



AP wirephoto

...lo, N.Y., is experiencing the worst winter storm of its history. All driving, except emergency vehicles, is temporarily prohibited by law, as at least eight persons have been found dead in cars stuck in the snow.

MSU should avert winter fuel cutback

By TERRY PRZYBYLSKI

MSU has not been lucky enough to escape the arctic temperatures which have set siege on most of the nation, but it will probably be able to elude the ensuing plague of utility service cutbacks.

Paul Neilsen, director of utility services at MSU's Power Plant 65, said that the University has no plans to cut back on power production this winter, despite a significant increase in energy usage over last winter on campus.

Neilsen said that the University still has an ample supply of coal to fuel the power plant which supplies MSU with heat.

"Of course we have been using much more fuel this winter than we did last winter," Neilsen said. "The amount of fuel that we burn is strictly a function of temperature and this has been the coldest winter in anywhere from 26 to 100 years."

Neilsen also noted that since MSU's power plant burns coal, it has not experienced the shortages of supply that have afflicted other utilities, which mainly burn oil and natural gas.

"Even several coal-burning utilities have had problems," Neilsen said. "Sometimes the coal freezes up in the railroad cars and they can't get it out."

"We have had no problems with this, however, because of the way our coal is handled."

Neilsen said that the major reason there are no plans to cut back service is that a

great deal of energy has already been saved during recent energy-conservation programs on campus.

"The programs were working quite effectively," he said, "until this cold wave came along."

Neilsen said that there has been a good response to the energy-conservation program from everyone on campus, which has resulted in a 25 per cent savings in fuel costs on campus since 1970.

He stressed, however, that continued conservation will still be necessary, especially during the cold wave.

"People should turn off lights and electrical appliances they aren't using, close windows, keep their blinds drawn and restrict their use of hot water," he said.

Many major utilities nationwide have been forced to make major cutbacks in service during the cold wave, as demand has far exceeded their supplies of fuel.

"Several utilities have gone into brown-outs," Neilsen said, and if customers had not responded so well to calls for voluntary cutbacks, they would have had to put drastic measures into effect, such as cutting off all service to some customers."

The major reason why MSU will be spared similar drastic measures this winter, according to Neilsen, is that MSU students have been made more aware of the importance of energy conservation and apparently take it much more seriously than most utility customers.

"Much of what many utility customers have been exposed to for the first time this winter," Neilsen said, "has already been going on here for six years."

Milliken asks Michigan residents set thermostats at 65 degrees

By MICKI MAYNARD
State News Staff Writer

William G. Milliken Tuesday asked residents to set their thermostats at 65 degrees.

In a radio address, Milliken said that offices, businesses and citizens should follow the voluntary plan, he urged to close schools and other buildings.

The wave of subzero weather, the coldest in 100 years, caused the governor to take an emergency measure.

Michigan does not face a critical energy situation, Milliken said the situation was serious.

The situation is serious enough to cause certain actions to be taken to reduce government consumption of energy, Milliken said.

The governor told reporters after the schools would be the first

buildings to shut down if the energy conservation measures were not followed.

He added that a longer school year would probably have to take place to make up for the lost time.

Milliken said the state faces potential major problems under three conditions: "If the extremely cold weather continues, if Michigan supplies of natural gas are diverted in disruptive quantities to other states by presidential action, or if major unforeseen disruptions occur in our fuel supply system because of natural disaster or system failure."

Last week, Milliken had said he would only agree to diverting energy to other states, such as Ohio, if it were to be used for hospitals and essential services.

He said Tuesday, however, that if he were ordered to divert energy he would have to consider the situation at the time.

"I am open to diverting natural gas for

residential use," he said. "I recognize the need to acknowledge those problems."

Though it will be difficult to tell how much cooperation his conservation request will receive, Milliken said that in the past the voluntary compliance approach had been successful.

He urged homeowners to take the conservation one step further and follow President Jimmy Carter's suggestion of reducing temperatures to below 65 degrees at night and when buildings are not in use.

Milliken also requested commercial establishments and businesses to consider reducing their hours, particularly on the weekend.

"Michigan currently — and I emphasize currently — is in better shape than many other states," he said. "But we cannot have business as usual."

The governor praised the state for taking precautionary measures after the 1973 oil

embargo when the state was hit by high unemployment rates.

Milliken said businesses are currently drawing on reserve natural gas supplies, but added that there are no dangers of a major shortage in gas or oil.

House, Senate conferees agree on compromise natural gas legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees agreed on compromise emergency natural gas legislation Tuesday night, apparently breaking an impasse that had threatened to delay enactment of the legislation sought by President Jimmy Carter.

If both houses go along with the compromise, the legislation could reach the President by late this afternoon.

Under the compromise, hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee which met for less than half an hour, the House would abandon its effort to put a price ceiling provision in the bill.

In exchange, assurances would be written into the measure that higher prices received for natural gas bought during the emergency would not trigger huge price increases in gas sales in the unregulated intrastate market — gas that is produced and sold in the same state.

Earlier, the Senate balked at the price ceiling amendment tacked on by the House and the conference committee was named to reconcile the differences between the House and Senate-passed versions.

Efforts to reach agreement without having to appoint a conference committee broke down late Tuesday with Senate refusal to accept the House price ceiling.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said the price ceiling along with several other relatively minor amendments added by the House would hamper the President's ability to deal effectively with the cold-spawned gas crisis.

The conference committee was then named and immediately got to work on drafting a compromise.

In rejecting the House bill, the Senate also turned back, 60 to 28, a proposed amendment by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., that would have prohibited gas and electric firms from cutting off service to persons who couldn't afford to pay their power bills during the emergency.

Stevenson said that the amendment was not relevant to the gas legislation, that a similar effort by Brooke had already been rejected and that "the President will soon have a proposal before Congress that will provide relief for people who are burdened by high energy bills."

The House version of the bill, approved 367 to 52, contains an amendment added during earlier committee deliberations that puts a price ceiling on gas purchased during the emergency. The Senate bill, approved Monday night by a margin of 91-2, contains no such provision.

MEASURE ALLOWS WASTE SITE VETO Carr, Ruppe reintroduce bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to give Michigan a direct veto over a federal plan to install a nuclear waste dump in the state was reintroduced by U.S. Reps. Phillip E. Ruppe, Jr., and M. Robert Carr, D-East Lansing.

Ruppe and Carr first introduced the legislation late last year, but it was never acted upon. The bill was reintroduced Tuesday.

The Ruppe-Carr bill gives states the right to prohibit the location of a nuclear waste disposal facility through action of state legislatures.

The waste dump veto would take the form of a concurrent resolution passed by the legislature.

In spring, federal officials proposed a drilling program in Montmorency and Bresque Isle counties to determine if underground salt formations would be good places to store radioactive waste.

Disclosure of the plan led to a halt in the proposed drilling. Carr and Ruppe said they are hopeful of the bill's chances in this Congress.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is chairperson of the House Interior Committee and has introduced a bill giving localities control over power plant construction. The Carr-Ruppe bill may be tagged on to Udall's proposal.

"We believe that a decision over the location of a nuclear waste site is one of such magnitude that it cannot responsibly be made by agency bureaucrats in Lansing or Washington acting alone," Carr and Ruppe said in a joint statement.

"The people of the area who will be forced to live with the facility must have a meaningful input into the decision process. That input, in our view, can only be secured through a decision process which will protect not only local concerns but will also guarantee state government the final say."

ONCE YOU'RE IN, YOU'RE IN Students find housing contracts binding

By CHRIS KUCZYNSKI

...is a contract. That is the way it is reached by most students who sign the time or another, tried to get out of their dormitory contracts.

From a contract is granted only if the student gets married, pregnant, or enrolls for less than six credits. If the student returns after a break within the contract's effective period for more than six credits the contract is required to move back to the dormitory.

...erman, 1696 E. Grand River ... to break his contract last year ... in McDonel Hall because he ... would be more economical to live

off campus. "I made a serious attempt to get out, but was frustrated early in the game and gave up," he said. "I tried to prove that it would be cheaper to live off campus, but couldn't get all the proof they wanted."

Donald L. Schmidt, Residence Hall Association (RHA) assistant manager, explained that the University maintains a policy of need over want when dealing with students who have requested a release from their contracts.

"Our obligation is to help the student," he said. "The University first tries to solve the students' housing problems while remaining in the residence hall system."

He said if a student has money problems,

the University will help him financially or provide him with employment. Or if a student needs to have a special diet, he can be transferred to Fee Hall apartments where he can provide his own food.

Victoria Schott, 1704 E. Grand River Ave., was one of those who found themselves in need of a special diet but was unable to get out of her contract.

"I developed an ulcer and couldn't eat the dormitory food," she said. "Instead of allowing me to move off campus, they told me I could move to Fee Hall."

All cases are taken to a committee of seven and a vote is taken to determine whether or not the case warrants a release.

Anne Stimson, 228 McDonel Hall, ap-

pealed to the committee after receiving a letter rejecting her request to get out because she was short of money.

"They told me if I wanted to save I could move to Williams or Fee Hall," she said. "I've been really frustrated with the whole situation."

Schmidt said that between 50 and 70 people every term try to get out of their contracts and about half of those are released.

A residence hall contract is required of all 18,000 students who reside in residence halls and it is binding for the entire academic year.

Mary Szymansky, 303 Oak Hill, was one of those fortunate enough to be released.

She was released because of an over crowding situation at the beginning of fall term.

"I lived in Holden Hall the first two weeks and decided I wanted to live in a sorority," she said. "My dormitory adviser said I had until Oct. 8 (1976) to get out. It was a hassle to run around and get all the signatures required, but they were very nice about it."

Nancy Fraser, 230 W. Holden Hall, tried to get out of her contract near the end of fall term to live in the same sorority, but wasn't so lucky.

"I filled out a form to be released and they said they would either let out everybody or nobody," she said. "I'm still waiting, but it doesn't look good."

wednesday

inside

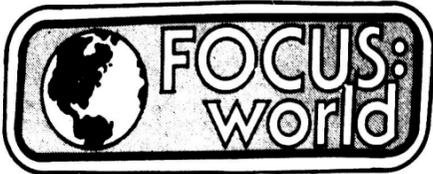
A fire at one of Detroit's vital culture spots. Page 5.

Leaving your fate to Big Mama and Little Caesar — no, no, nothing to do with the CBers. Page 9.

President Carter thus far. Or President Carter? On the Opinion Page.

weather

Put on your shades and get out your sandals! The heat goes on. Today will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-20s to low 30s. Tonight, a slight chance of snow, with a low in the mid-teens.



Fire ruins embassy doctor's office

MOSCOW (AP) — A fire on Tuesday wrecked the office of the U.S. Embassy doctor, who serves much of Moscow's Western community, and he said it will have to be closed for a month.

firemen. The medical office is located in a building in the courtyard behind the main 10-story embassy building.

Dr. Thomas A. Johnson, the embassy doctor, said his office was heavily damaged by smoke and water, though he hoped to salvage most of his medicines and equipment.

IEA chief urges use of nuclear energy

PARIS (AP) — The outgoing president of the International Energy Agency (IEA) said Tuesday the world must use nuclear power to meet its energy needs over the next 10 to 15 years despite public concern about its safety.

"It is clear. The figures are unfortunately there. We won't meet the gap if we don't use nuclear energy," Viscount Etienne Davignon told a farewell meeting

with reporters. Davignon also said IEA figures showed that Saudi Arabia had "in recent weeks" started producing more than its announced ceiling of petroleum and "we feel that this trend is continuing." The IEA has also confirmed, he said, that Saudi Arabia was making petroleum available to new customers outside the traditional Aramco distribution pattern, as it had announced.

Canal treaty talks worry workers

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Twice as many Americans quit their jobs with the Panama Canal Co. in 1976 as in the previous year, apparently because of worries over treaty talks between Panama and the United States, company officials say.

"Any further encouragement that there will be a new treaty will increase the present turnover rate," said Gordon Frick, personnel director for the company which runs the isthmian waterway.

In 1976, Frick said, 290 U.S. citizens resigned their jobs with the Panama Canal Co., compared to 148 in 1975. Also, he said resignations last year were up 57 per cent over the 1973-75 average.

He noted that the current situation has made it particularly difficult for the canal company to recruit and keep qualified American doctors, nurses and engineers. Since last May, the official said, 31 nurses, 14 pilots, 35 craftsmen and 9 professional engineers have resigned.



Assassination probe may be extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee Tuesday agreed to a two-month extension of a congressional investigation into the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The extension, which must be approved by the full House, was a compromise reached by Democratic leaders.

The Committee on Assassinations began operations last year in an attempt to investigate the assassinations of President Kennedy and the civil rights leader.

However, some House members opposed extending the life of the committee because it requested \$6.5 million. Others objected to the conduct of the chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague.

Fuel barges push through Ohio River

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For the first time in nearly two weeks, towboats pushing some 100 barges laden with fuel oil badly needed in Northern states began moving up the Ohio River on Tuesday.

A spokesperson for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said 10 towboats, each pushing 10 to 12 fuel barges,

began moving slowly upriver.

At least half of the estimated 500 barges on the Ohio are laden with millions of gallons of fuel oil. Other barges carry salt for highways and petroleum products.

Those with fuel oil or salt were given first priority, according to Martin Pedigo of the Corps of Engineers.

Committees to review coffee prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressional subcommittees announced Tuesday they will hold joint hearings on the price of coffee.

The hearings will be held in Washington Feb. 22 and 23 by the House subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs and the subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition.

The panels are headed, respectively, by Reps. Benjamin S. Rosenthal and Fred Richmond, New York Democrats.

"The entire flow of coffee, from the tropics to the kitchen, must be thoroughly examined," they said in a joint statement. "We must examine whether consumers are being victimized by market manipulation."



PBB contamination trial scheduled

CADILLAC (UPI) — The state's first PBB-contamination trial was to start Feb. 22 after a Wexford County Circuit Court judge Monday denied a change of venue.

The suit against the Michigan Farm Bureau and Michigan Chemical Co. was filed by Roy and Marilyn Tacoma, of Falmouth, who said they lost over 100

livestock because of the chemical mixup in 1973 in which the fire retardant chemical was mistakenly mixed with animal feed.

As a result of that mixup, tens of thousands of head of cattle and other farm animals have been destroyed.

Amtrak restores part of service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak said it was restoring part of the service it was forced to cancel because of eastern blizzards and cold weather, and hoped to restore the remaining passenger trains this week.

would remain without service.

Passenger service to snowbound Buffalo, N.Y., remains suspended with trains from New York coming no closer than Syracuse. An Amtrak spokesperson said Buffalo service could not be restored Tuesday, but trains would begin running later in the week.

The Chicago to Port Huron, Mich. line

SPEED-UP IN BENEFITS PLANNED

Weather spurring action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department took special action Tuesday to eliminate "red tape" and speed payment of unemployment insurance benefits to thousands of workers laid off in 18 eastern states because of the frigid weather and fuel shortages.

Marshall also said he was making available immediately an additional \$10 million under a federal job training program for the six hardest-hit states to hire workers for emergency programs such as snow removal, fuel transportation, emergency repairs, home in-

clusion work and removal of ice from harbors and seaways.

States receiving the emergency fund are New York, \$3.3 million; New Jersey \$1.5 million; Pennsylvania, \$2 million; Ohio, \$1.8 million; Maryland, \$617,000; and Virginia, \$774,100.

Marshall said administrators of state employment security offices in all 18 states were told to keep "red tape" from snarling their relief efforts. All

offices, he said, will extend hours during work days and remain open on weekends to handle emergency conditions if necessary.

These offices will also be used as clearing houses for volunteer emergency activities such as snow removal, emergency transportation and other aid, he said.

Other states in addition to the six where the special claims-paying procedures were

put into effect are Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Marshall said he would send nine Job Corps centers to six states facing the crisis to make their members available to the governors if an emergency activity.

Mondale returns from diplomatic debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale returned home Tuesday from his 10-day mission to Western Europe and Japan, proclaiming that "all of our relations with our friends are on the firmest, most optimistic basis."

Mondale arrived at Andrews Air Force Base from Tokyo where he met with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda. The final session in a series of talks with leaders in his diplomatic debut that took him to

Brussels, Bonn, Rome, Paris, London and the Japanese capital.

President Jimmy Carter greeted him at the airport. "We were received warmly," Mondale told Carter, reciting the cities that he visited on the tour. "There is a spirit of optimism among our friends inspired by your leadership."

Carter, with Mondale at his side, said of the vice president: "He's done an absolutely superb job. He has made me and the

nation proud. My only order to him is to go home and get some rest."

In an interview during the flight home, Mondale told reporters aboard Air Force Two that his mission "opened up close consultations and personal relations between a new government in the United States and our traditional allies and friends in Western Europe and Japan."

The key discussion topics, as outlined by Mondale at the start

of the 22,215-mile journey, were the upcoming summit conference, coordination of economic policies, and nuclear proliferation. Each was dealt with successfully, he said Tuesday.

It is expected now that the summit will be held in London, possibly in mid-May.

Mondale was to report to Carter this morning at the White House.

During the trip, Mondale said he won from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing the promise to talk more about limiting nuclear proliferation.

France and West Germany have deals in the works to sell nuclear equipment to Pakistan

and Brazil, respectively. "Basically, what we do is get intensive talk both of them," he said, just beginning a market dialog.

His trip included a visit to Berlin wall to emphasize continued U.S. support for Berlin, an audience with Paul VI and a brief meeting with Geir Hallgrimsson, the minister of Iceland, who plane was refueled in Tokyo on the 20-hour trip from

Tokyo. "I was afraid because dealing with issues that new to me, in some cases might just say the thing," he said.

CUBANS TRAINING GUERRILLAS

Rhodesians in Tanzania

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tanzania, one of the African countries U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young will visit this week, is allowing Cuban troops to train black Rhodesian guerrillas, U.S. intelligence sources say.

According to the analysts, Cuban troops have moved from Angola to Tanzania and Mozambique to carry out the training.

The movement of Cubans into Tanzania is a new development. The sources say about 200 of the Cubans are using Tanzania to train and equip Rhodesian blacks to fight against the white minority regime.

Young was to fly to London today on his way to Tanzania and Nigeria to show American support for black African nationalism, and to confer with African leaders about the intensifying Rhodesian crisis.

The presence of as many as 13,000 Cuban troops in Angola was blamed by ex-President Gerald R. Ford and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for the victory in Angola of a hard-line Marxist faction. Ford and Kissinger have warned against any expansion of Havana's role in Africa and ruled out any improvement in U.S. Cuban relations as long as the troops remained in Africa.

President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance have also indicated disapproval of the Cuban troops' presence

in Angola, saying outside intervention is not helpful and that an African solution should be reached by Africans.

Young has shown a markedly different view.

In an interview on CBS last week, Young said "there's a sense in which the Cubans bring a certain stability and order to Angola."

He added that there were white South African troops in Angola as well, which he said justified the use of Cuban forces. He went on to say that chaos is a greater danger in Africa than Cuba, and that Communism has "never been a threat" to black people, while "racism has always been a threat."

Along with Vance and Carter, the intelligence sources and other State Department officials express concern over the continued Cuban troop presence in Angola.

They also say the Cuban training programs in Tanzania and Mozambique are worrisome because it will further spread the influence of Havana and the Soviet Union.

It also means, they say, more moderate groups will lose leverage and Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's militancy will increase since he argues that the rebels against his government are the agents of Cubans and Russians.



sophomores

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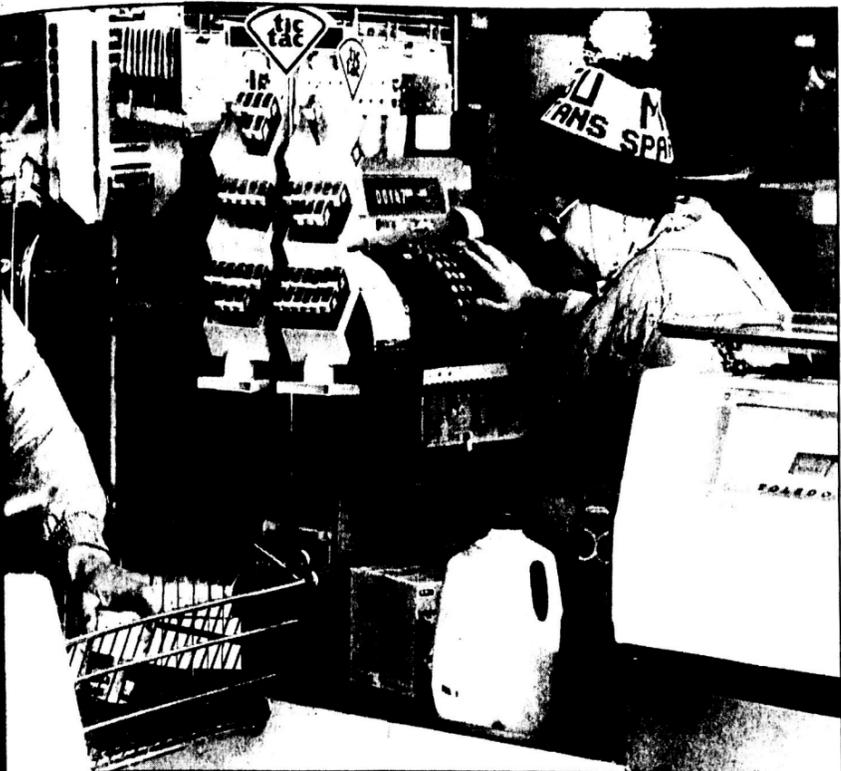
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State News/Robert Kozloff

Complying with Gov. William G. Milliken's request to dial down to 65 degrees, a local A&P food store cools. But for employees like Evelyn Goins, winter outerwear was the only comfortable way to work.

FURRY SEER MAKING ANNUAL APPEARANCE Weather prophet to appear today

By MICHAEL ROUSE
State News Staff Writer

With baited breath, local residents will huddle together in the cold and await the prediction of a furry weather seer for whom today is named — the humble groundhog.

If the pudgy prophet wakes from his cold-weather slumber and sees his shadow cast across the snow — as the old story goes — he does an about face and ducks back into his burrow, since six more weeks of winter are on the way.

The legend gained a stronghold in Germany when Roman legions invading Germany brought it with them. It made its debut in the New World with the arrival of early German settlers in Pennsylvania.

Upon their arrival, the settlers discovered a multitude of groundhogs and thus determined the groundhog was intelligent. No doubt such a wise animal would be able to foresee the weather on Candlemas Day (Feb. 2) — a church festival day.

In reality, the groundhog — sometimes called a woodchuck or scientifically classified as a marmot — is not all that smart. Most of its life is spent in hibernation, perhaps in preparation for its one glamorous day in the spotlight.

Groundhogs are heavy-set, squat-belted, short-tailed, bull-necked members of the squirrel family — said white-haired Rollin Baker, director of the MSU Museum and professor of zoology. "And they have big front teeth like Bugs Bunny," he said.

Despite their rather inoffensive demeanor, Baker said groundhogs are "unfairly disliked by farm people." It may be true that groundhogs invade vegetable gardens to satisfy their vegetarian diets or that in their burrowing they may cause leaks in earthen dams.

"But out in the pasture lands, far from orchards and vegetable gardens, they are one of the more pleasant little creatures of the wild," Baker said.

Groundhogs like to sit out in the open on hills looking for food, which makes them easy prey for hunters.

Groundhogs usually hibernate from September through March and prepare for their slowing down of life processes by storing fat in autumn. The burrows they dig for their hibernation are often used by other animals as refuges.

Using some sort of internal clock, they come up from their

burrows dug below the frost line, Baker said. "I don't think they come up very often in February," Baker said. Groundhog Day is taken fairly seriously in Quarryville, Pa., and Punxsutawney, Pa. (at a hill called Gobbler's Knob), at the annual groundhog sighting ceremonies each Feb. 2. As for Baker's prediction as to whether the groundhog will see his shadow today, he said he is not a weather prophet and "will let the groundhog decide." "He's the authority in the business," Baker said. "And if you don't like the weather, you can always blame the groundhog."



Court stands by rape conviction defendant previously acquitted

By AP (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court, over the objections of two justices, has upheld a rape conviction based on testimony from two previous rape charges of which the defendant was acquitted.

The strength of that testimony, an Ingham County jury ruled that the defendant, Charles Oliphant of East Lansing, had violated Oliphant's double jeopardy rights, since the acquittals were not actually challenged.

Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh said that no testimony in previous cases could show whether or not the victim consented to sex with Oliphant in the third instance.

Justice Charles Levin said that, in his dissenting opinion, the plan is shown, it does not follow that it was used to avoid

prosecution. "The decision to admit such exploitive testimony is tantamount to a decision to convict," Levin said. "Allowing trial judges a discretion to admit such evidence is equivalent to conferring on them a discretion to all but direct a verdict of guilty."

Employe death deemed suicide

An autopsy will not be performed on the MSU physical plant employee who died Monday morning of an apparently self-inflicted rifle shot to the chest, Maj. Adam Zutaut of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) said Tuesday.

DPS officials are convinced the death of Guy R. Munger, 51, Lansing, was suicide, Zutaut said. Munger left several notes to his family and employers, and there was no evidence of foul play, he said.

Munger was found in a physical plant garage loft by a serviceman. He was slumped in a chair with a high-caliber rifle on his lap.

He was employed as a custodial supervisor at the physi-

cal plant.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Gorsline-Runciman chapel in Lansing.

Students urged to apply for opening on judiciary

Students interested in the University judicial process can apply now for an opening on the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

A junior is needed to complete an unexpired term which expires in August 1978.

The judiciary rules on disciplinary cases, appeals of decisions made by the All-University Student Judiciary and cases dealing with regulations and administrative decisions which are alleged to be inconsistent with student rights as outlined in the Academic Freedom Re-

port. Applications can be picked up in 155 Student Services Bldg. The deadline is Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.

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Maternity sponsoring MD benefit

boogie, get down and The Delta Tau Delta Dystrophy dance is scheduled for the of Feb. 25 through 27, time for interested start collecting spon-

they are going to show up" and cover the expenses of food during the marathon. The pair that raises the most money through sponsors are the winners of the marathon, Johnson said. Prizes this year include a \$500 scholarship supplied by the Miller Brewing Co., and trips, bicycles, and televisions supplied by area merchants.

A variety of music will be played during the dancing, including tunes from the 1920s, disco and rock.

Johnson said \$24,000 was raised by the dancers last year, all of which was donated to

research for a cure for muscular dystrophy. Fifty couples started the marathon, with 36 pair still dancing at the end of the weekend.

Johnson, the organizer event, said people in dancing in this marathon "definitely start gathering pa- Registration applica- currently being ac- the Delta Tau Delta 330 N. Harrison Road. Marathon will be held at the Meridian Mall center. Participants expected to dance from Friday until 6 p.m. with scheduled half- every four hours hour sleep breaks and Sunday

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TWO-FACED CARTER



The State News

Wednesday, February 2, 1977

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Black needs not met by Carter's policies

During last year's presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter strove diligently to project the image of a man deeply and personally concerned with the plight of black America. Blacks responded to Carter's call and voted for him in record numbers, but subsequent events suggest that their faith in the Georgia native may have been misplaced, or at least seriously overstated.

To date, the most serious blot on Carter's race record has been his choice of crony Griffin Bell as attorney general. The selection of Bell brings to mind the comment of former Cleveland mayor Carl Stokes, who said that Carter pledged several months ago to a group of black leaders that he would "never appoint someone to his Cabinet that they fundamentally disapprove of. Well, he did."

There are those who attach great significance to the fact that Bell, under intense pressure, resigned from private clubs that exclude blacks and Jews. Unfortunately, no amount of pressure can force a man to resign from his own prejudices, even temporarily. Bell's record is one of indifference and even hostility to the rights of racial minorities — qualities which hardly recommend him to the office of attorney general.

Carter has moreover failed in his promise to staff government with competent blacks and other minorities. His penchant for

hiring "safe" individuals with past administrative experience has proved detrimental to the job prospects of minorities who in past years have often been deliberately excluded from government circles. Carter has yet to demonstrate a willingness to fundamentally alter this pattern.

The President is to be commended for his choice of Andrew Young as United States ambassador to the United Nations, though we regret that Young's talents will not be utilized in the more concrete role of domestic policy-

making. Young's vigorous support for majority black rule in South Africa, together with the fact that he is a close Carter confidante, bodes well for a new American policy with respect to this troubled area of the world.

In the final analysis, the intensity of Carter's commitment to black America will be measured by the fairness of his economic policy. Thus far, the record is not encouraging. The President's proposed economic stimulus package is long on tackling inflation and short on battling the No. 1

enemy of blacks and poor — unemployment. A more effective program must be formed.

Despite all this, a major American — including blacks — are willing to give the president a chance to make good on his promises. As a native deep South, Carter must really prove himself to blacks and, in particular, to liberals. Performance, rhetoric, will earn him their

Judging by his record Carter has a lot of earning

Hiring policy decision laudable

We are relieved that the U.S. Labor Department has decided not to implement changes in the affirmative action guidelines that many civil rights activists and organizations feared would weaken employers' incentive to engage in aggressive affirmative action.

Presently, employers with 50 employees and \$50,000 in federal contracts are required to turn in annual written affirmative action plans.

The proposed rule changes would have required affirmative action plans from employers with 100 employees and \$100,000 in contracts, thus eliminating some 4,000 contractors from having to comply to the guidelines.

The changes would have also eliminated the required review of a contract by the Labor Department before it was awarded, and required reports every two years instead of annually.

The guidelines were devised under the Johnson

Administration in the heat of civil rights. The changes were proposed by the U.S. Labor Department under Ford's administration.

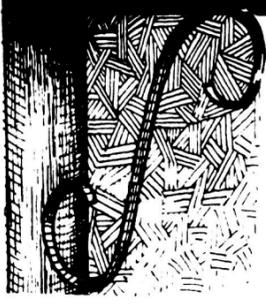
In the wake of severe criticism, those proposed changes were finally eliminated by the department.

The intent of the proposal was to eliminate the workload of government personnel who had programs to review and monitor that they handle. Therefore, the government decided to single out the larger employer and let the smaller ones by without reporting on their affirmative action program.

However, if the problem is lack of staff personnel, the answer would be to hire government personnel and devise more effective ways to monitor the programs, and not eliminate employers' obligations to comply to the guidelines.

The labor department must be lauded for coming to its senses in rejecting the proposed changes.

LETTERS To the Editor



day. The music by Gian Carlo Menotti is lyrical and obviously programmatic. The choreography by John Butler is likewise explicitly and cleverly linked to the story. But I thought that the music and choreography were telling the same story in different order and with different emphasis.

Harry Perlstadt
Assistant professor
Sociology and Community
Medicine Department

Understand

Before all IM sports participants head to their local barber for fear of having a technical foul called on them, let me suggest that you take a minute to read what I have to say. I sincerely doubt that a "weird" haircut has or ever will be a criteria used for assessing technical fouls in IM basketball (Letters to the editor, Friday).

Having just completed an internship dealing with IM officials you should know, as I now do, that the area of officiating is one of the top two problems faced by IM programs across the country. The other



major problem is a lack of facilities.

I'm well aware that some IM officials are not of the finest quality, but I believe they are an intricate part of the program if for no other reason than to assure participant safety. This is a result of two factors: far too many participants lack knowledge of the rules and too many participants treat their game as if it were the seventh game of the NBA play-offs. I know we have many strong egos in IM sports, but I'm afraid none of us are of NBA caliber, or even college caliber for that matter.

I'm sure we've all had calls made against us that we disagreed with, but I think we should applaud and support IM officials for their courage. I challenge those of you who are so vocal to put on a striped shirt and referee. After being exposed to some of MSU's finest belligerence, maybe then you'd be less quick to criticize and more quick to appreciate their efforts, as well as understand their predicament.

D.M. Carey
157 Phillips Hall

Lefties

I would like to bring to your attention a discouraging problem that faces many students here at MSU. I can no longer ignore the inconvenient conditions that face left-handers. An increasing number of facilities at MSU have been designed for the utmost convenience of right-handed people — drinking fountains, doorknobs and desks, to name a few. Not only are left-handed desks nonexistent in classrooms and lecture halls, they are few and far between in the dormitories. It is extremely depressing when trying to study at a desk to find "midair" where a left-hander usually puts the book, as a result of the drawers usually being on the left side of the desk.

I think it is merely selfish to expect left-handers to conform to the so called "norm" of being right-handed. I think at least one row of desks in classrooms should be made available to left-handed students; after all, the University caters to other minorities. This problem has gone unnoticed long enough and I think it is about time left-handers speak!

Sue Garska
315 Wilson Hall

An ex-unimpeachable source

WASHINGTON—The worst thing for anyone to be in Washington right now is an "unimpeachable source" from the Ford Administration. No one will take you to lunch, no one will answer your telephone calls and your chances of getting invited to a decent cocktail party or dinner are nil.

I am one of the few people in town who will still speak to an "unimpeachable source" from the previous administration. I don't like doing it. But at the same time I don't just drop a guy because he's absolutely useless when it comes to leaking the government's business.

Just the other day I took a call from a fellow who supplied me with some of the best information I ever had during the Nixon and Ford years. I'll call him "Deep Laryngitis."

"I think I have something hot for you," he said hopefully.

"Look, Deep," I told him, "I'm awfully busy."

"Don't hang up on me," he begged. "Everyone's been hanging up on me all week."

"What have you got?"

"William Morris is trying to work out a deal to get Jerry Ford to do the American Express card commercial—where the guy says, 'I know you don't know my name, but I used to be President of the United States.'"

"I'm sorry, Deep," I said, trying to be kind, "but it's not a big story."

"Well, how about this? Secretary William Simon got caught trying to smuggle a



ART BUCHWALD

machine gun under his raincoat out of the Internal Revenue Service Building on the day before he left office."

"It won't fly. No one cares any more. Do you have anything on Billy Carter?" I said.

"No, I don't have anything on Billy Carter. Do you know where Jack Ford spent the last weekend?"

"I don't know and I don't care. You've got to realize we're in a new era. You can't live in the past."

"I was very good to you for eight years," he said. "I gave you the story on the 18 1/2 minute gap on the tapes. I told you about how the Committee to Re-elect the President laundered its money in Mexico. I tipped you off on Earl Butz' joke on the airplane. Doesn't that count for something?"

"Look, Deep," I said, "as an unimpeachable source you were one of the greatest,

and I'll always be grateful for all the you made to me at midnight. But for you now. Even Sonny Jurgensen when it was time to retire. Why do you go away somewhere and start a new 'Rockefeller? What do you want to do about Rockefeller? I've got stuff that make your ears burn."

"It's no good, Deep. I can't quote an unimpeachable source any more."

"Why not?"

"Because you're an impeachable Do you think it's easy for me? I cultivate a whole new team of guys who talk with Southern accents and don't know a good government when they're standing under it."

He just wouldn't give up. "I was Henry Kissinger's garbage last year. I started to lose my patience."

I understand? Kissinger's garbage last year now. It's just garbage."

"Look," he said, pleading, "I can't use any of my stuff, would you see with me at the Sans Souci and look as if I'm all washed up?"

"It's out of the question. If I'm you, the Carter people will know in minutes. They don't forgive easily. You what. Maybe we could meet at McDonald's in Annapolis. He knows either of us there, and it will see you again for old times' sake."

His voice broke. "You're all washed up. He got me choked up. What was for?"

Los Angeles Times

Watergate tactics block Nixon's tax audit

WASHINGTON — The story can now be told how the White House, even after the Watergate coverup had been fully exposed, continued to use Watergate tactics in an attempt to block a 1974 audit of Richard Nixon's tax returns.

Despite the White House intervention, the Internal Revenue Service went ahead with the audit. But the charges against Nixon were strangely limited to simple negligence. A fraud penalty not only would have forced him out of office months earlier but would have cost him an extra \$148,080.97 in back taxes.

Outgoing Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander acknowledged that the White House pressured him in 1974 to quash the Nixon tax audit. He was joined by then-Treasury Secretary George Shultz in resisting the White House pressure, Alexander told us.

We checked with Shultz, who confirmed Alexander's account. "We all wanted to do the right thing," Shultz recalled. Neither would discuss the details of the White House intervention. Alexander said only that he expected to be fired for refusing to stop the audit. Both agreed that the political pressure ended when Gerald Ford became president.

A year earlier, the Internal Revenue Service delicately audited Nixon's tax returns and found them to be in perfect

order. But press exposes and a congressional investigation persuaded the IRS to conduct a second audit in 1974.

This revealed that Nixon had deeded one-third of his vice presidential papers, developed at the taxpayers' expense, back to the taxpayers. In return for this gift, he claimed a \$576,000 tax deduction.

There was one hitch; the law permitting tax deductions for personal papers had expired. But White House aide Edward Morgan got around this obstacle by illegally backdating the gift.

It was a clear case of fraud, which normally would have been brought against the errant taxpayer. But taxpayer Nixon claimed he was unaware of the backdating.

The two attorneys who prepared the fraudulent returns, Herbert Kalmbach and Frank DeMarco, swore they explained the tax figures carefully to Nixon. They spent about 30 minutes on April 10, 1970, going over the returns with him. Nixon carefully checked each page before signing the forms, they testified. For that matter, he had started out his law career as a tax attorney.

Nixon's tax documents also show that he took a personal interest in claiming every possible deduction. He contended, according to the documents, that "a public man does very little of a personal nature." Therefore, he instructed his aides to count all entertainment and gifts as "business"

deductions.

But the fraud charges were brought against the unfortunate Morgan, who pleaded guilty. Nixon was merely nailed for negligence. He paid an assessment of \$284,706.16 for back taxes for the years 1970 to '71 and 1971 to '72. The IRS informed him that he also owed another \$148,080.97 in back taxes for 1969. But the 1969 assessment didn't really have to be

\$148,080.97. If he had been found guilty of fraud, the statute of limitations would no longer apply, and he couldn't avoid the full \$148,080.97.

Inside sources tell us that the president should have been charged with fraud. They suspect the White House pressure, though it failed to block the audit, may have led to downgrading the fraud charge. Both Alexander and Morgan insisted, however, that they were White House political pressure.

They conceded that the Nixon case is only one of many cases in which the House tried to meddle. In one example, the White House pressured Alexander to test an IRS decision to examine committees. There was a similar case with the White House when the IRS audited tax political parties.

Alexander told us that Nixon used the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms for political purposes, once part of the IRS, a separate entity under Nixon's administration. He said that Nixon used a refuge for political backers convicted of Watergate burglary.

Liddy, according to Alexander.

Footnote: We have been given no comment from Richard Nixon's United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

paid because the statute of limitations had run out.

On April 3, 1974, Nixon solemnly promised to pay up all his back taxes, including the 1969 bill. Yet he still hasn't paid the

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Council approves renovation of center

JANET R. OLSEN
News Staff Writer
The Lansing City Council Monday approved a resolution to spend \$2.26 million for renovation and complete reconstruction of the Civic Center.

construction of a new wing, the Senior Citizens Wing, will be \$3.3 million, and the balance of the cost, about \$1.1 million, has already been set aside for the projects.
Civic Center Manager Demetrios Sanzani said that the basic renovation includes the air conditioning, new seating, repainting in the entire building, new decor, new restrooms and

kitchens and a new roof on one of the center's buildings.
The city only recently completed payment on the bonds for the center, which was built in 1953.
Councilmember Robert Hull said the money would prove to be money well spent.
"It's going to be coming back into the community time and time again," he said.

The air conditioning will prove beneficial to the building, which has been called a white elephant, during the summer months. The renovation, including acoustical and modernizing improvements, is an effort to upgrade the facility for convention use. In fact, Hull said that six promoters are already fighting over one date, something "we haven't had in a

long time."
Two years ago, the Warren Holmes-Kenneth Black architectural firm received about \$150,000 of the money already allocated for the project for the architectural studies of the air conditioning and renovation. Black said his firm will have the responsibility of reviewing the bids for the construction work and overseeing the subsequent

construction.
Black said construction could start in the first part of March, and he added that the total project could be completed by early September.
In other action, council:
*Passed a resolution extending free parking on Saturdays in the Washington Mall through the end of February.
*Passed a resolution extending the duties of acting City

Atty. Fred Stackable through the end of February. After the council acted on this resolution, Councilmember Richard Baker told Mayor Gerald Graves this was the last time he would act to extend the duration of the acting attorney.
"I would say to you," Graves told Baker, "not to tell me what to do. I'll stand on my rights."
In January 1977 councilmembers rejected the mayor's

nomination of Kenneth Williams as city attorney and have been waiting for several weeks for a new nominee.
*Passed a resolution, introduced by Councilmember James Blair, asking the city's building department to investigate new energy conservation devices being tested by the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. The resolution also asked for a review of energy use in city buildings.



Three times Friday, Sam Jackson surveyed the traffic flow over the Kalamazoo Street bridge. State News, Laura Lynn Fister

Proposal to protect sources

The anonymity of news sources in court would be protected under a measure introduced Tuesday by state Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio.
Corbin's bill would protect all journalists who refused to reveal their sources in court from prosecution. It would give reporters the right to keep their news sources anonymous.
Corbin said his bill accords the same right of confidentiality that ministers, priests and physicians now have under state law.
"Being a minister myself, I understand the necessity to have a confidential relationship. It is a coveted right," he said.

Corbin said that in the history of the United States, a "forthright and energetic" media has played an important role.
The right to protect sources could not be used as a defense in libel or slander suits, the bill specifies.

The Clio senator said he was not sure how much support his measure had in the legislature.
"However, I hope they will give it serious attention," he said. "I think my colleagues would agree that a strong, vibrant and free news media is important to this country."

BLAZE SWEEPS THROUGH PRESS BOX Mystery fire hits Tiger Stadium

DETROIT (UPI) — A stubborn blaze at aging Tiger Stadium downtown Detroit was contained Tuesday night about two hours after it broke out in the press box area, sending flames into the sky that could be seen for miles around.
Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, said the press box was "probably wiped out." The blaze also threatened the structure before it was finally contained at 8:21 p.m.
Campbell said he had no idea the extent of damage, but said it would be primarily confined to the press box area.
The opening day for the Tigers' baseball season is April 7, and he said: "Don't worry — we'll play ball."
A department dispatcher said about 60 firefighters and 21 pieces of equipment would remain at the scene of the three-alarm fire at the southwest corner of the stadium throughout the night.
"There's still a lot of work to do over there," he said.
The stadium, one of the oldest of its kind in the nation still used

by a professional sports team.
Fire officials said the fire apparently started at the first base side of the press box area and worked its way over to the third-base side before it was contained.

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LIBERATION THE GOAL FOR MEN

Sex role group to meet

By NANCY JO HALE
State News Staff Writer
Area men will have a chance to engage in what some women have been doing for a long time — liberating themselves from

stereotypic sex roles. A men's awareness group will meet Sunday evenings beginning Feb. 13 at United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) and will provide men a

chance to discuss problems specific to the male sex role, according to the group's founder, Mike Farris.

"Individuals will explore the development of their maleness and how it affects themselves and others," said Farris, who recently graduated from MSU with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Farris said the idea for the group grew out of his experience leading male and female encounter groups with John Hurley, MSU professor of psychology.

"I was really delighted by the way men could interact in the same sex groups," he said. "They were able to cast aside blocks to intimacy and relate on more than a superficial, competitive level."

Farris also led a male awareness workshop during Every-Woman's Weekend, held on campus Jan. 21 through 23. During the workshop, men and women closed their eyes and

were told to imagine being 5, 16, 27, and 57 years old. Later they discussed the experiences they remembered having at those ages.

The new men's awareness group, however, will not be as structured as that workshop, he said, nor will the group read books or discuss theories of male liberation. Instead, they will talk about the experiences they have had being males.

"The only way we can achieve self-exploration is to do it," he said. Farris' idea for a men's awareness group is not totally new to MSU.

Terrence M. Allen, professor of psychology, was involved in such a self-exploration group on campus about two years ago. He said there probably have been others, and that all of them probably began for the same reason.

"The changing roles of women affect women and also challenges men to examine relation-

ships between men and women," Allen said.

If it wasn't for women's groups, men might never have started dealing with their own problems, he said. Some of those problems involve pressures from societal expectations.

Society expects men to be high achievers and suppress emotional expressions such as crying.

"Men get consumed by that," Allen said, "and neglect their personal values."

The goals of a group such as Farris' include men becoming fuller human beings.

"Men may become aware of their feelings and their intuition side," Allen said, "and become free to express them as they fit the situation instead of holding them in all the time."

Men who are interested in Farris' group should contact UMHE by Sunday for further information.

Senator denounces 'too much policing' of private conduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — As other witnesses sounded the need for a tough ethics code to restore public confidence, a veteran member of the Senate warned his colleagues Tuesday against "too much policing" of legislators' private affairs and conduct.

Testifying before a special Senate panel charged with devising a new code of ethics, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said excessively strict rules could hamstring senators in their duties and discourage other persons from seeking the office.

Several witnesses appearing before the Senate committee observed that the current fervor in Congress for new and tighter ethics codes is an outgrowth of government scandals of recent years.

But Stennis said, "I wouldn't put too many prohibitions in effect. With too much policing, the Senate will lose its appeal for the best qualified, the younger men, those with high aspirations."

Stennis said the rules should require disclosure of any financial involvement that could lead to a conflict of interest, but "should not go one iota further"

in revealing aspects of private life that do not relate to the office.

Leaders of both House and Senate are pledged to adoption of new and tougher codes of ethics this year.

A proposed House code would limit outside income to 15 per cent of the legislative salary, which now is \$44,600 and may go up to \$57,500 if a government pay increase is allowed to become effective later this month. The House plan also would require disclosure of outside income and gifts, severely limit public-speaking honorariums, abolish unofficial office accounts and apply other restrictions.

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS ENDORSE CONTENDER Party chairperson challenged

MICKI MAYNARD
News Staff Writer

rent party chieftain William McLaughlin. Former state Rep. F. Robert Edwards, who until recently represented Flint's inner city in

the legislature, was endorsed by the party's youth group at their convention last weekend.

Edwards said he was pleased with the endorsement, and said he felt his chances for victory were excellent at the state convention in Detroit Feb. 19.

Edwards said he intended to fight the leadership of what he said is now "an elitist party."

"The party needs change," he said. "After 10 years of decline in Michigan, we need to look at changing the leadership."

The present party chairperson, McLaughlin, has the support of Gov. William G. Milliken and many of the party higher-ups.

However, the former lawmaker said his candidacy was in no way a slap at Milliken.

"I think I can do more for him by far than the present leadership," Edwards said.

He pointed out that he had drawn more black and union votes in his six years in the legislature than any other Re-

publican candidate. Edwards said a questionnaire he had sent out polling delegates' opinions on party leadership had gotten a lot of response.

"They're coming out of the woodwork," he said. "We have a lot of support at the grassroots level. People are ready for a change."

Young Republican Chairperson Tom Klunzinger said the group felt Edwards would bring more excitement and new directions to the party.

"We need to be more open," Klunzinger said. "The image the party has is one of a group of old businessmen. The Republican party doesn't have to be deadly dull."

Both Edwards and Klunzinger said work was needed to bring new viewpoints into the party.

"The attitude right now is that it (the party) is a closed circle," Edwards said. "If you're not inside that circle you don't

belong." The former state representative said he had received a lot of criticism for waging his candidacy.

"You just don't challenge the leadership in this party," he said. "But it has sort of a siege mentality — whenever it's challenged, it draws inward and gets smaller. I think now the party needs some help."

Buchwald's dry on Carter quips

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington humor columnist Art Buchwald says he has just about run dry of Jimmy Carter jokes for now, but he expects more material to gush forth after the President-elect takes office.

"He said at the beginning of his campaign he'd never lie to us. And any man who says that, I think, will be a very good target," Buchwald said.

Chisholm to speak at alumni lecture

Honorable Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman in the United States, will be the lecturer at the College of Human Ecology Association's annual lecture series, Friday, 7 p.m. in the University Auditorium.



Chisholm

Chisholm is a specialist in early childhood education and welfare. Chisholm addressed the topic as Educator. This will be discussed on Saturday, when she will meet for the 28th Annual Symposium to be held in the Center.

Chisholm is a school teacher and a day nursery. She became deeply involved in all aspects of education and welfare. She entered politics in 1964 when she was elected to the New York State Assembly on the Democratic ticket.

Chisholm earned a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College, a master's in education and a Ph.D. in administration from the University of Wisconsin.

Chisholm became the first woman from a political party in

the United States to run actively for the presidency, through to the Democratic National Convention. Currently she represents New York's 12th Congressional District.

Chisholm has written two books, "Unbought and Unbossed," an autobiography from her early childhood to her election to the U.S. House of Representatives, and "The Good Fight," an account of her experiences as a presidential candidate.

The lecture is open to the public. Admission is free. The symposium reunion is also open to the public with a \$5 registration fee payable the day of the reunion.

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entertainment

Haley, ABC: tasting success of 'Roots'

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

Unprecedented audience response to "Roots," ABC's novel for television, made the final segment the most-watched program in the history of television.

"Roots" drew upon the rich resource of the black experience in America. The series struck a responsive chord in black and white viewers.

The ratings built steadily night by night until the final part outpointed "Gone With the Wind," Parts I & II.

On Sunday, Part 8 earned a 51.6 per cent rating and a 71 per cent audience share to the 47.6 per cent rating and 65 per cent audience share which "GWTW," Parts I & II received last fall.

Alex Haley has already felt the personal impact of the success of "Roots". For the first time in his life, Haley needed a police escort to get on an airplane. And since last week, his mail has started arriving in canvas sacks. He finds it breaks down by population, with nine out of every 10 letters from white people. Most writers want to tell Haley their family histories and some ask him to help them trace their roots. He has also had many people stop him on the street just to say "thanks."

Haley also found that the television series spurred the sale of his book. Doubleday (which classes "Roots" as non-fiction) told him sales as of Monday passed 1 million. The publisher cannot find any other non-fiction book on its lists that topped the one-million mark.

The phenomenal gut-response to the series even surpassed the expectations of people at ABC. Everyone expected the series to do well, but nobody expected this. In Washington, D.C., the ABC affiliate canceled Wednesday's episode to fulfill a prior commitment to broadcast a University of Maryland basketball game. The station was deluged with calls and so, ironically, was the local CBS affiliate. Those who could not get through the jammed switchboard at the ABC affiliate called the CBS affiliate to make their feelings known.

"Roots" was originally optioned to Columbia for development as a motion picture. However, when it became obvious that the work could not be crammed into the confines of a film, Columbia let its option lapse. David Wolper, who originally was interested in the property, ran into a woman who worked for Haley at a dinner party and discovered that the work was available. Lewis Blau, Haley's lawyer, convinced Haley that "Roots" was well-adapted for television and that Wolper was a pro-

ducer with integrity. Within two weeks the series was sold to the network.

"Roots" was almost two full years in planning and preproduction. William Blinn was hired to write the Bible — that is to describe the characters as

he saw them — choose the incidents, and sketch the series' outline. He then oversaw the writing by Ernest Kinoy, James Lee and M. Charles Cohen.

Blinn, in an interview Tuesday, described the experience

as "challenging, rewarding and difficult." It took two years and was a long-haul kind of thing. It was my job not to screw up Alex's book.

In response to why all "Roots" writers were white and only one director was

black, ABC press representative Dan Doran said that though the production company made a concerted effort to find black directors, most were working. He noted that Richard Schultz and Gordon Parks, both of whom were approached, had conflicting commitments.

Musician-poet Hartford set to appear

New York City-born John Hartford will demonstrate those entertainment abilities which have enabled him to hold the title of musician, artist, poet and dry humorist at the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffee-House Friday and Saturday at 8

and 10:30 p.m. in McDonel Hall kiva.

Hartford began picking the banjo at 10 years old and steadily expanded his musical forte to include the fiddle, six-string guitar and dobro.

He ranks among the best on banjo and fiddle and in addition is said to radiate a certain personal magnetism to his audiences. His new album, "Nobody Knows What You Do," has been nominated for a Grammy Award in the Ethnic-

Folk category.

While his musical style is deeply rooted in bluegrass, the core of his earlier music was greatly influenced by banjo-player Earl Scruggs. Hartford has gradually developed an individual style that combines bluegrass with off-beat arrangements and lyrics.

Before Hartford began his musical career he worked as a sign painter, a commercial artist, a disc jockey and a riverboat deckhand on the Mississippi River.

His jam sessions in Nashville led to a contract with the RCA label, for which he has cut eight albums. After making several guest appearances on "The Smothers Brothers' Comedy Hour" and "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," Hartford gained exposure. His fame skyrocketed commercially after Campbell recorded and popularized the Hartford song, "Gentle On My Mind."

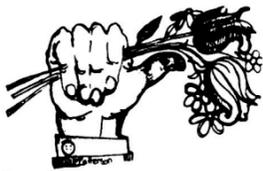
Scheduled to open the performance is The New Grass Revival, which incorporates a musical mode of bluegrass with the beat and rhythms of rock.

Kentuckian Sam Bush on mandolin and fiddle, Curtis Burch on dobro and guitar and John Cowan on bass churn out the vocals while Courtney Johnson accompanies the group on banjo and guitar.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union, Elderly Instruments and Wazoo Records for \$3.50 in advance or \$4 at the door.



Poet-musician John Hartford will appear in concert at McDonel Hall kiva Friday and Saturday with New Grass Revival.



THUMB

Waffle is a favorite target of several pesky insects. Keep an eye peeled for white flies, red spider mites and mealybugs.

Q. I have a Dwarf orange tree, Citrus Mitis, the calamondin orange. I received this tree one month ago. It was full of leaves and oranges but now all the leaves have fallen and most of the oranges. I don't overwater. What could be the problem?

A. Any new plant especially citrus, is sensitive to temperature changes or any environmental changes. Bright windows and proper watering will help your plant recover. Don't worry about it. If you've been giving it proper care it should come around in a couple of weeks. Wait and make sure you're not overwatering and it's not by the heat. Was someone taking care of your plant over vacation?

Q. I have several hanging baskets near the ceiling in my dining room. The plants in them seem to wilt much sooner than my other plants. Do hanging plants need more water than plants on a table? Or will I be overwatering them if I give them more?

A. As a general rule, hanging baskets of plants will need more water than the same plants in the same kind of container on a table. The air in a room tends to be warmest near the ceiling, and the hanging plant pot is exposed to it on all sides. Therefore, the soil in the pot tends to dry out rapidly, especially if the plant is in a porous clay pot.

Send written questions only to:
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GREEN

Q. My Dracaena Marginata plant has many leaves with brown tips. Also it hasn't produced any new leaves in several months. What could be causing this?

A. Any plant with variegated foliage needs more light. Try a west window. Brown tips can be caused by low humidity or heat damage. Dracaena is one of the few plants that is affected by flouride and the damage can be seen by the tips turning brown. Flouride is commonly found in perlite, super phosphates, fertilizers, some peats, and municipal drinking water. Avoid flouride problems by watering with distilled water or rainwater. Flouride will not kill the plant. Just cut off the tips and live with it.

Q. I would like to know the proper growing conditions for the Purple Waffle plant. I've seen it in the MSU greenhouses and have some cuttings.

A. According to Michigan State University horticulturists, this fast growing plant is excellent for hanging baskets as long as it is never exposed to high temperatures and low humidity at the same time. This plant prefers the low light of a shaded window, the experts say. Ideally, temperatures should be 80 to 85 degrees during the day with a minimum of 62 to 64 at night. Humidity of at least 30 percent is recommended. Water whenever the surface begins to dry so the root zone remains evenly moist at all times. The Purple

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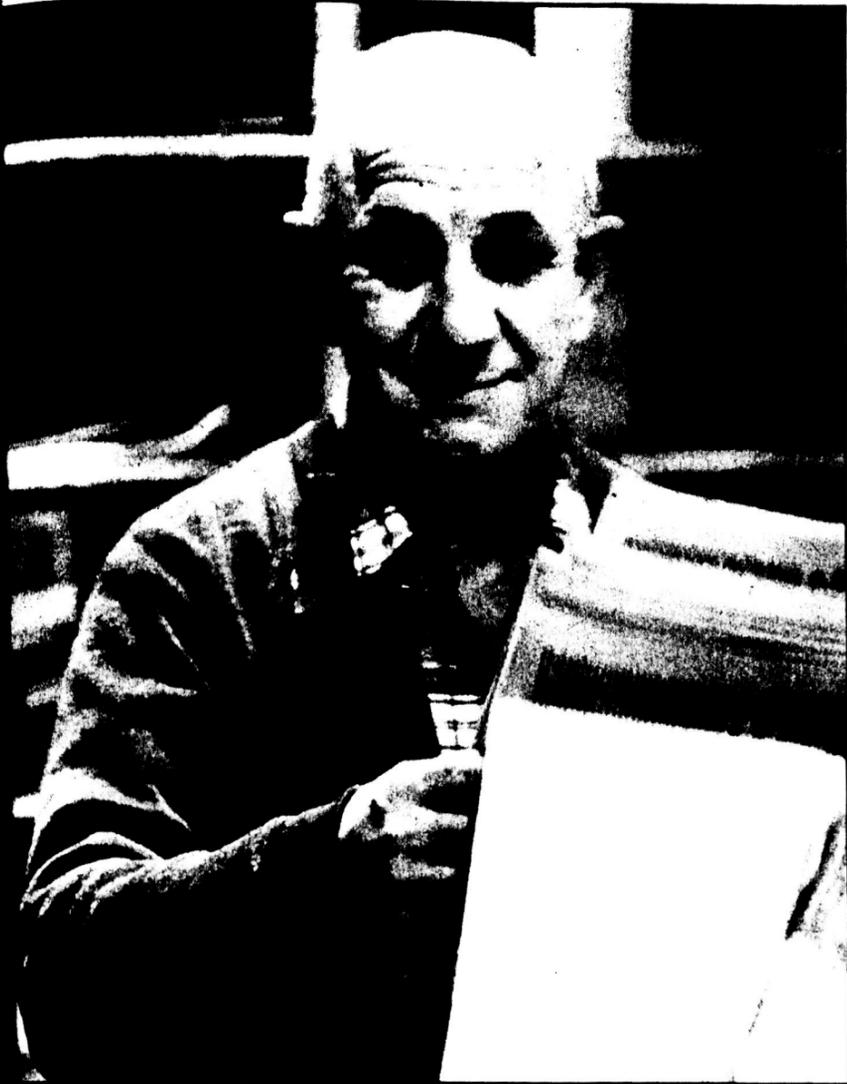
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Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night...



Frederick Stimac, postal employe for 16 years, finds the post office a good place to work, even with its heavy holiday seasons and occasional complaints.

The era of Pony Express riders may be gone but many letters and packages occasionally take as much time to reach their destinations today as they did 100 years ago. This track record has recently led many people to believe the old horse and rider system may have been revived.

"I remember one time in the old post office in Lansing a card was found in a storage bin that had been mailed two or three years before," Frederick Stimac said as he shifted in his chair and slowly raised the corners of his mouth in a jolly smile. "It had come from another post office and was enroute to a small town when it went through the Lansing office. After it was found, it was delivered and we never got a complaint that I know of."

This was an extreme case but slip-ups do happen, especially when every piece of mail is sorted by hand.

"Since we moved to our new location, in April last year, and brought in automation, we have an accuracy rate of 98.5 per cent which is pretty good," he said.

Stimac has worked as a manual distribution clerk for the post office since 1961. Prior to that he served in the Navy as an engineering officer for antisubmarine development.

"I'm really a jack-of-all-trades," he

said. "I even answer the phones occasionally until one of the office girls come in. The other day a lady called about a letter she had mailed wondering if it had arrived yet and it turned out she had only mailed it an hour before she called."

The post office can have a letter from Lansing delivered to California in about 20 hours, but to expect one-hour delivery on any piece of mail is a little ridiculous, he said.

Despite criticisms of the postal service, mechanization has added

enough railroad box cars to stretch from Boston to Seattle."

Appearing like a military post from the outside, the cluster of buildings is surrounded by concrete parking lots and thousands of floodlights which illuminate the area during the entire night. The total square footage of the new \$13 million facility is equal to six football fields.

Because of its central location, Lansing is what is called a sectional center facility, Wiefereich said. This means that 81 smaller post offices in

"I remember one time in the old post office in Lansing a card was found in a storage bin that had been mailed two or three years before," Frederick Stimac said as he shifted in his chair and slowly raised the corners of his mouth in a jolly smile. "After it was found, it was delivered and we never got a complaint that I know of."

efficiency, for the most part, to the growing industry.

"Last year the postal system handled 89 billion pieces of mail nationwide," said LaVerne F. Wiefereich, customer service representative for the Lansing Post Office, 4800 Collins Road. "That would fill

the central Michigan area send their mail to the Lansing Post Office to be sorted in several different ways.

"The area we serve stretches north and south from Mount Pleasant to Dansville and then east to west from Belding to Corruna," he said.

All of the mail which is routed through the Lansing Post Office is sorted by machines except for local letters which are still done by hand, Wiefereich said.

"Some time this year we plan to change over from hand distribution to mechanization for local mail to improve efficiency," he said.

In the center of the main building there are two letter-sorting machines which are a little under two railroad boxcars in length.

Each machine sorts approximately 900,000 pieces of mail daily into 277 cubby holes which each represent another post office somewhere in the United States.

To make the mechanical monsters more human, some employes got together and named them Big Mamma and Little Caesar after Berneice C. Falaro, the Lansing postmaster, and Gary Eversole, the director of mail processing.

"One of our main holdups is when we receive a piece of mail without a zip code number on it," Wiefereich said. "The letter must be channeled to a separate station where a postal clerk will find the information needed and then process the piece by hand."

This type of delay frequently adds an extra day to delivery time, he said.

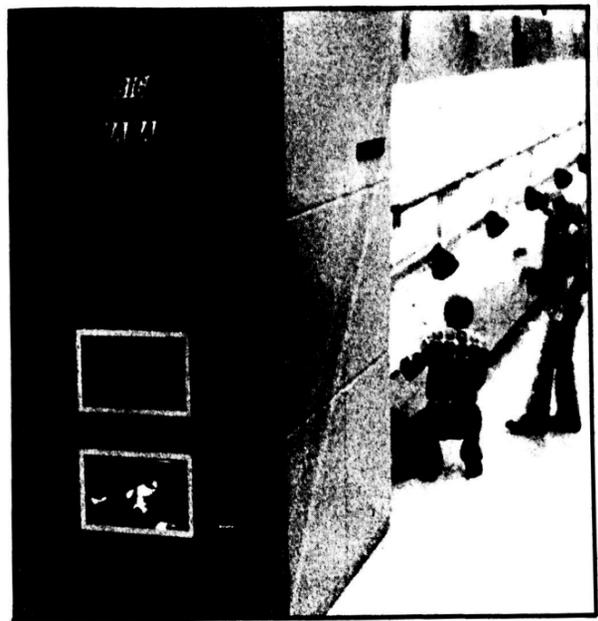
Mail that does have zip code numbers on it are processed through either Big Mamma or Little Caesar at the rate of 700 letters a minute. Each clerk who works at one of the machines has one second to read the code number and keypunch it into the computer. The machine in turn routes the piece of mail to a cubbyhole and from there the mail is bundled and shipped to the correct post office.

"On days when we process paychecks for the Oldsmobile plant the little cubbyhole where they're routed to gets filled up pretty fast," Stimac said. "And if there's not someone right there to empty it, the machine jams."

He smiled. "But that's nothing," he continued. "Christmas time really stuffs them full."

"Valentines are second only to Christmas and New Year greetings as the most popular seasonal messages," Falaro said.

The postmaster advised customers to mail early this year (for Valentines Day, that is) and to use zip codes for speedier and more accurate delivery.



The major benefit of computers is not the increased speed mechanically, but the reduction of error. When functioning at maximum efficiency, they increase the speed of mail separations almost four times, but handle the letters less than a manual clerk, which reduced much of the probability of error.



Photos by
Linda Bray and Laura Lynn Fistler

Text by Debbie Wolfe

KAREN HEATH SHOWS PROMISE

Women swimmers find gem

By CATHY CHOWN
State News Sports Writer

are a freshman, and you had already broken six or seven swimming records, where would you go next? Heath, an MSU swimmer, is in that predicament, but it isn't all that bad.

Heath's sights are set on qualifying for the national swimming championships in March, and to do that, she must meet certain time goals.

"In order to compete nationally you have to beat the MSU times, which are higher than the national times — and I'm really close to the MSU times," Heath said.

Heath says she is close, she means it. She is only about one half off several of the times. But in the meantime, Heath is racing for the Spartans' women's swim team.

Weekends ago, in a meet with U-M, she set record times on two relay teams which set new MSU team records. In the 200-yard backstroke, she knocked five seconds off the record, with a time of 2:12.14. The weekend before, she set her team records in two days.

Heath's present swimming coach is Jennifer Parks, but Parks does not get all the credit for Heath's abilities.

"I'm a protege of Dick Fetters (MSU swim coach)," Parks said. "Karen is from East Lansing, she swam under Fetters at the Spartan swim club for several years," Parks added.

Heath began swimming for Fetters in the club at age 13. She swam before that on YMCA programs and then in AAU clubs and 'Y' swim clubs," Heath said.

Heath said that one of the reasons she came to MSU was to be

near Fetters.

"He used to tell me little things before meets," Heath said. "He'd tell me to think while I was swimming — like to turn it on at the end of a race, or roll on the backstroke. I still think of those things before I swim a race."

And good thinking is important to good swimming. Parks said that Heath "has a good idea of how to swim a race, and is a good intelligent swimmer."

In addition to swimming intelligently for Parks and the MSU women's swim team, Heath is a versatile swimmer. Though she likes the 200 backstroke best, she can swim other races well, too, according to Parks.

In high school, Heath was state high school champ three years in a row in the 200-yard individual medley. She was second in the 100-yard backstroke four years in a row.

Heath's next accomplishment was coming to MSU and making it big on the women's swim team. But in addition to the team practicing twice a day, Heath is still a student.

"Right now I'm thinking of majoring in accounting, but I know I'll change my mind a hundred times before I graduate," she quipped.

Though Heath said she doesn't feel she has the ability to be able to teach swimming in the future, she plans to keep up with swimming for herself.

"It's really hard to actually teach swimming, but I'll keep swimming because it's great for keeping in shape," she said.



Spartan shines

Karen Heath is outstanding on the women's swimming team this year. Although only a freshman, she has made her mark breaking several MSU team records. Pushing herself hard, Heath hopes to qualify for the national swimming championships in March.

State News/
Laura Lynn Fittler

er leads in nicknames

ued from page 10

ing out from under his

ovie producer were to "Duck Soup" or "Ankers," DeCenzo would even money shot at Barpo. Then again he's trying something new.

he has bounced the rapids, Minn., native to line most of the using him as a fill-in injuries have dictated.

20-year-old junior has in stride after similar ones almost caused back it in a year ago.

"You get used to one guy then you get together with another and it's harder to know where to put the puck," DeCenzo said, minus the smile, while explaining his many moves this season.

"This year I'm probably having a lot more fun because I've learned to accept things," he continued, pointing out that being able to accept playing regularly is the difference between last year and the present, where he has knocked in six goals so far, including a hat trick last fall against Ohio State.

orists find stamp bonanza

ROUGE, La. (AP) — hopped from their busy Interstate 10 to stamps waiting about 100.

with \$40,000 worth of stamps fell from a Wells Fargo Tuesday, apparently because the doors were secured, company said.

pany said motorcycle officers managed to pick up \$22,000 worth of the stamps. The rest went to motorists willing to brave oncoming traffic to chase the paper.

The people who made off with the stamps may be disappointed, unless they can slip them past an unwary cashier, because officials plan to void the serial numbers of the missing stamps.

ATTENTION DORM RESIDENTS

STUDENTS T-SHIRTS...

\$2.00 per shirt includes a quality T-shirt, your dorm name, fraternity or sorority insignia, any picture, any amount of letters, whatever you want.

Minimum order 3 dozen — Mixed sizes ok. Call Steve at C & O T-SHIRTS 355-3097 after 5:00

JACKETS ALSO!

Don't Forget Her Valentine's Day

Mon., February 14th

Valentine's Present

CROSS SINCE 1846

Writing Instruments in Lustrous Chrome Pen or Pencil \$ 6.00 Set \$12.00

Only \$17.50

Iron G. JEWELRY and ART CENTER

319 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Mich. 48823

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We Want To Be Your Food Store

3301 E. MICHIGAN

STORE } 9 AM TO 12 PM. MON. THRU SAT.
HOURS } OPEN SUNDAY - 10 AM TO 6 PM.

FRESH, FRYING

CHICKEN

LEGS & THIGHS

SMALL BACK ATTACHED

44¢

LB.

SAVE 18¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON 14 OZ. WT.

GREENWICH PARTS MISSING

CORNISH HENS EACH **48¢**

WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN CASH!

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

NEW CARDS! NEW NUMBERS!

SUPER CASH BINGO SERIES 741

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

DETAILS IN YOUR STORE!

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BEEF

ROUND OR SWISS

STEAK \$1.18

LB.

MONEY SAVER-BEEF

CUBE STEAKS 98¢

LB.

Red & White DOLLAR \$ DAYS

COMPARE and SAVE!

GOOD AS THE BEST YET COSTS YOU LESS!

EVERHARD GUARANTEES THE QUALITY OF THE RED & WHITE LABEL TO BE EQUAL TO OR EVEN BETTER THAN NATIONAL BRANDS! YOU'LL BE PROUD TO SERVE RED & WHITE FOODS EXCLUSIVE AT EBERHARDS!!!

RED & WHITE CORN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM

PEAS OR BEANS CUT OR FRENCH CUT

PORK & BEANS

KIDNEY BEANS

4.19

SLICED, CUT, OR WHOLE BEETS

SLICED OR WHOLE POTATOES

MAC & CHEESE DINNERS

RED & WHITE APPLESAUCE 16oz. 3 for 1.

BUY 10 SAVE 70¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON - RED & WHITE

ORANGE JUICE 5 for 1.

BUY 2-SAVE 62¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

HYGRADE BEEF FRANKS 1.38

2 LB. PKG.

BUY 3-SAVE \$1.80 - WITH IN-STORE COUPON 16 OZ. RET. BTL.

REG. OR DIET 8-PAK PEPSI 99¢

PLUS DEP.

BUY 3-SAVE 60¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

MADE-RITE RIPPLE CHIPS 10 OZ. WT. 69¢

FRESH BAKERY BUYS

BAKED FRESH IN OUR STORE...

BUY 2-SAVE 60¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

FRESH GLAZED DONUTS 89¢

PKG OF 12

DELI DELIGHTS 3301 E. MICH. STORE

LEAN, SLICED, BOILED 1/2 LB.

HAM OR NATURAL SWISS 1/2 LB. 99¢

CHEESE YOUR CHOICE

BUY 2-SAVE 20¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

U.S. NO. 1 MICH. IDA RED APPLES 3 LB. BAG 89¢

BUY 4-SAVE 88¢ WITH IN-STORE COUPON

COUNTRY FRESH HALF GAL. 2% LOW FAT MILK 59¢

FISHERMEN CONTRIBUTE TO PROBLEM Spawning program halted

By NANCY JARVIS
State News Staff Writer

Any expansion of the Great Lakes anadromous fish program has been halted by Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Director Howard Tanner until associated problems can be studied and corrected.

The program halt will result in the curtailment of attempts to increase the numbers of chinook, coho and Atlantic salmon and steelhead trout. These species will not be released in Michigan streams and thus will not grow to maturity in the lakes and return to spawn and die in streams.

One of the problems causing the halt is the large number of fishermen and spectators who come to the spawning areas and litter, destroy surrounding river banks and vegetation and illegally take the eggs and fish.

There has also been some question of whether the anadromous species are crowding out river trout species during spawning times.

Tanner said he plans a complete biological, economic and social assessment of the program.

"We will immediately seek legislation making collection and sale of salmon eggs a state monopoly, and thereby gain control over egg sales," Tanner said.

"We must do a much better job of crowd-serving and managing. The system of restricting numbers of fishermen on the Big Sable River north of Ludington should be expanded to other stream areas."

In other action aimed at correcting the problems, the DNR will block rivers this fall, including the Pere Marquette and Jordan rivers and the Bear Creek tributary near Manistee, to prevent the fish from coming into the streams. However, the fish ladder currently under construction in the Raisin River will be completed.

In the future, the anadromous fish program will focus solely on hatchery production. Any future expansion of the program cannot take place without the joint approval of the DNR and the Natural Resource Commission, the policy-making body of the DNR.

The fish program first began in 1965 to restore the biological balance of fish in the Great Lakes. William Mullendore, DNR information specialist, said the program was a great success.

"But along with the success came problems," he said.

Cancer Society plans antismoking campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society (ACS) is going on the road with a new antismoking campaign, a series of public forums in eight major cities.

A National Commission on Smoking and Public Policy will hold the meetings "to develop a public mandate for greater social and legislative action to halt cigarette-related disease and death."

The commission, which met for the first time Tuesday, is composed of 25 men and women from science, medicine, industry, labor and public affairs and includes three Nobel Prize winners.

The first forum will be held March 22 in Los Angeles. The others: May 12, Denver; May 17, Seattle; May 19, St. Louis; May 25, Chicago; June 2, Boston; June 14, Atlanta; and June 16, Philadelphia.

At each forum, commission members will hear educators, community and political leaders, parents, smokers, non-smokers, scientists, physicians and lung cancer and emphysema patients and their families.

The topics will include increasing taxes on high-nicotine cigarettes, increasing controls over cigarette advertising, changing subsidies for tobacco farmers, eliminating smoking rooms in schools, and printing stronger and more prominent warning labels on cigarette packages.

"We feel it is imperative to move ahead to combat this national menace, the most preventable cause of death and disability in the country today," said Dr. Luther Terry, former

U.S. surgeon general, at a news conference.

Attending the conference, held in connection with a meeting of the national board of the ACS, were Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, also a former surgeon general; Dr. David Baltimore, 1975 Nobel laureate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Allan Jonas, a Los Angeles businessman and former chairperson of an ACS task force on tobacco and cancer.

The other Nobel winners of the commission are Dr. Salvatore E. Luria, director of the Center for Cancer Research at MIT, and Dr. Robert Holley of the Salk Institute, La Jolla, Calif.

The ACS said the commission was set up "because lung cancer will take the lives of some 98,000 Americans this year, and smoking trends among the very young point to an alarming problem in the future."

Though there are more than

50 million smokers in the country, Dr. Steinfeld said, there would be an additional 30 million were it not for antismoking efforts already conducted.



Dial-a-Joke
Rainbow Ranch
351-1200

*note, there will be a small ad attached

Spartan Twin West
From the #1 Best-Selling Novel
THE SEVEN-PERCENT SOLUTION
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR
PG

Monday thru Thursday 8-15
Friday thru Saturday 7-15, 8-30
Sunday 4-10, 8-10, 8-10

Spartan Twin East
When the chips are down, it's good to have a best friend.
Greer Young, Peter Lee
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
G

Mon-Thurs. 7:30, 8:30
Fri-Sat. 7:30, 8:30, 10:30
Sun. 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MICHIGAN
Open 12:45
Today... Shows
at 1:00 - 2:30
4:40 - 7:00
9:15 P.M.

WALT DISNEY
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
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TOODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25
until 5:30 P.M.

WALT DISNEY
The Three Caballeros
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
G

GADMER
Open 12:45 P.M.
Today... at
1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20
7:20 - 9:25 P.M.

THE DIRTIEST HARRY OF THEM ALL!
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
PG

TOODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25
until 5:30 P.M.

WALT DISNEY
The Three Caballeros
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
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STATE
Today Open at 7:00 P.M.
Feature at 7:30 - 9:30

Emmanuelle in "BLACK EMANUELLE"
with Karin Schubert
A NEW EXPERIENCE IN SENSUALITY

TOODAY BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.25
until 5:30 P.M.

WALT DISNEY
The Three Caballeros
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CAMPUS
Open 1 P.M.
Feature
1:20 - 3:20 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30
Thurs. 7:30 - 9:30

HILARIOUS!
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN!
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
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Only \$1.25
until 5:30 P.M.

WALT DISNEY
The Three Caballeros
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Mariah PRESENTS
james cotton blues band

Tickets - \$3.50 in advance at MSUnion, Elderly, Wazoo and \$4.00 at the door

feb. 11-12 in erickson kiva
SHOWS AT 8:00, 10:30

Please no smoking, food, or drink in Erickson Kiva.

Mariah PRESENTS
JOHN HARTFORD
With special guests
NEW GRASS REVIVAL

Friday & Saturday
February 4 & 5
McDonel Kiva, MSU
8:00 & 10:30pm

Tickets: \$3.50 in advance/\$4 at the door
At: MSUnion, Elderly Instruments, Wazoo

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRE
...NOW PLAYING...
A STAR IS BORN
12
Times 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 8:45
Twilight 6:45 - 8:45

SILVER STREAK
RICHARD PRYOR GENE WILDER
3
Times 6:15 - 8:30
Twilight 5:45 - 8:15

FINAL WEEK
Times 6:00 - 8:00
Twilight 5:30 - 8:00 \$1.50

CAR WASH

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITS
cinema 33

TUESDAY NIGHT IS AMATEUR NIGHT
Starting Tues. Jan. 25
Amateur Dancers compete for \$100 in prize money

also featuring this week:
TARA O'NEILL
plus 3 adult films:

#1 - Judgment Day
rated XXX
ADULTS ONLY

XXX #2 TAKE ME NOW
#3 ADULTS RATED XXX GOLDEN ROD

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.
MON. - SAT.
SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. TO 2:00 A.M.

EUGENE FODOR
VIOLINIST

Thursday, February 3 at 8:15 p.m.
University Auditorium

Since his victory at Moscow's Tchaikovsky International Competition, 26-year-old Eugene Fodor has won acclaim from audiences and critics alike in virtually all the music capitals of the world. His numerous TV appearances have fostered a broader public for classical music and have created a constant demand for his recordings. At MSU, he will play virtuoso music by Tchaikovsky, Ravel, Brahms, Kreisler, Sarasate and others.

"Excellent technical control... a sensitive musician"
N.Y. Times

Reserved seats on sale NOW at the MSU Union, 8:15-4:30 p.m., weekdays.
Phone 355-3361 for ticket information.
50% discount to full-time MSU students.

A University Series Event

"Through the Looking Glass," not to be confused with "Alice in Wonderland," is a first run engagement. "Through the Looking Glass" is a beautiful super erotic film — and that's not just our opinion...

"HARD-CORE WITH CLASS" Playboys

A major achievement for Pornography... A story of sexual disintegration—gripping yet erotic. Catherine Burgess is the most spectacular beauty in pornography.

A high-budget production aimed at the same sophisticated couples market that was attracted to last year's *Emmanuelle*.

"Gripping yet erotic."
—Al Goldstein



TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre, \$1.50 at the door.
118 National Science
Admission: \$2.50 Students
\$3.50 Faculty & Staff

DIRECTOR'S CHOICE
FILM SERIES
PRESENTS
JAMES CAGNEY
as
George M. Cohan

WAZOOE
BOODIE
DADDY

TONIGHT
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre, \$1.50 at the door.
118 National Science
Admission: \$2.50 Students
\$3.50 Faculty & Staff

Valentine's Peanuts Personal In Red Color, Monday, February 14th

Automotive

MERCURY STATION Wagon, 1968, body rust, good running condition. Clean interior, good transportation or second car. Call 349-9574 after 6 p.m. or weekend. 3-2-4 (22)

MGB - 1972, 33,000 miles. \$2995. Super. Excellent condition. See it! Evenings, 349-1912. 5-2-3 (12)

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass S, 1974 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. For more information call 353-2280 9 - 5:30 p.m. 8-2-7 (15)

OLDS DELTA 88 1969. Very good condition. \$500. Power steering. 353-9759; 356-1277. 4-2-4 (12)

OPEL 1900 1972. Two door sedan, automatic transmission, power brakes, AM radio. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1250. 484-2690. 6-2-7 (18)

PINTO 1971, very good shapel Mag wheels, AM/FM, automatic. Very clean. 482-5818; 882-5904. C-3-2-3 (13)

PLYMOUTH VALIANT, 1975. Excellent condition, slant six, stick, \$2500. 355-7792 after 1 p.m. 3-2-4 (12)

PONTIAC 1974 Grand Prix. Rust-proofed, white with burgundy Landau top. AM/FM radio, cruise control, rear window defrost, factory air, steel-belted tires. \$4000/best offer. 371-3458. 8-2-9 (26)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1963. Arizona car - extremely clean, runs very well. \$595. 647-4489. Z-8-2-3 (12)

1974 Pinto Automatic, clean
\$1995

1974 Vega Automatic, sharp
\$1195

1972 Ford Torino Wagon
6 Cylinder, Automatic
\$995

SEE THE STUDENT TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS AT
MAX CURTIS FORD

351-1830 Open Tonight 11 9

VEGA - 1972. 4 speed, 57,000 miles. Good transportation. New brakes. \$600. 353-1831. 8-2-9 (12)

VEGA 1974. Silver 3 speed. 41,000 miles, \$900. Call Kelly, 1-313-339-6000. 8-2-9 (12)

VW BUS, 1968. Rebuilt engine, good brakes/tires. \$500/best offer. 627-2351. 8-2-11 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1974 Bus. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. Radio, \$3400. 645-2013 after 4 p.m. 8-2-7 (12)

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 - Fastback. Rebuilt automatic transmission, new tires, AM/FM radio, Florida body. 646-6613. 8-2-10 (13)

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle 1969. Sun-roof. Best offer. 484-1034 after 3 p.m. 8-2-8 (12)

VOLVO 1969. Red, 4-speed, clean, no rust. \$1000 or offer. 332-1263. 3-2-4 (12)

VW PANEL Van - body excellent. Custom interior - j.c. work needed. \$500. Call J.C. 332-3181, evenings. 5-5-2-4 (15) 5-2-4 (15)

YAMAHA 250 MX-1973. Dirt Bike, rebuilt engine. \$350. Phone 663-6461. 4-2-7 (12)

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. 485-0258. C-20-2-28 (20)

AMERICAN, GERMAN AND FOREIGN CAR REPAIR, also body. 20% DISCOUNT to students and faculty on all cash 'n carry VW service parts. IMPORT AUTO PARTS, 500 East Kalamazoo and Cedar. 485-2047; 485-9229. Master Charge and Bank Americard. C-20-2-28 (37)

JUNK CARS wanted. We pay more if they run. Also buy used cars and trucks. 489-3080 anytime. C-20-2-28 (17)

1974 Deluxe. 29,000 FM stereo cassette, air. 332-3039 nights.

1974 Wagon, 1975. Air, AM/FM stereo radio. \$3500. Call 393-7698 2-4 (15)

1972. 36,000 miles, EASY OLD'S Economy we specialize in cars to \$1000. One block Brody on Michigan call 351-0400. Ask for 8-2-2 (35)

1974 DELUXE. 29,000 FM stereo cassette, air. 332-3039 nights.

1972. 36,000 miles, EASY OLD'S Economy we specialize in cars to \$1000. One block Brody on Michigan call 351-0400. Ask for 8-2-2 (35)

1974 DELUXE. 29,000 FM stereo cassette, air. 332-3039 nights.

1974 DELUXE. 29,000 FM stereo cassette, air. 332-3039 nights.

Auto Service

GOOD USED TIRES. 13-14-15 inch. Priced from \$4. Mounted free. PENNELL SALES, 1301 1/2 East Kalamazoo, Lansing - 482-5818. C-20-2-28 (17)

REBUILT STARTERS, generators and alternators for your foreign car at CHEQUERED FLAG FOREIGN CAR PARTS, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. One mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-20-2-28 (25)

MR Tune-Up
1825 E. Michigan 488-8888

WE BUY junk cars and trucks. Top dollar. 489-4647. NORTHSIDE AUTO PARTS. 10-2-10 (12)

Employment

DRIVERS NEEDED for Monday, February 14th. Need own transportation, East Lansing area. 337-1331, ask for Mike. 5-2-8 (16)

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT for apartment and commercial jobs. Prefer person experienced and knowledgeable in all trades. Phone Jay Chamberlain at EYDE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 351-2480. 3-2-4 (23)

BABYSITTER AND housekeeper wanted. Prefer wife of college or grad student. Three blocks from MSU campus. Must have reliable car. Call 372-2980 and ask for Heidi. 8-2-11 (26)

RESIDENT MANAGER couple needed. Light maintenance and cleaning responsibilities. Phone 332-0111. 0 19-2-28 (12)

GRADUATE STUDENT to work in car rental office. 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays. 489-1484. 5-2-8 (12)

NEED CASHIER, female. Must be 18/older. Phone 349-9369 or 349-9715 for appointment. Crest Drive In. 5-2-8 (16)

POP-VOCAL female to help write work out music-lyrics. Phone 394-1222 between 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. 2-2-3 (16)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed, no experience necessary. Apply in person, HUDDLE SOUTH, 820 West Miller Road. 10-2-14 (15)

CHARGE NURSE supervisor. Full time, 3 - 11 p.m. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Siddall - Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. PROVINCIAL HOUSE EAST, East Lansing, 332-0817. 8-2-2 (22)

OVERSEAS JOB - summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All field, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: INTERNATIONAL JOB CENTER, Dept. ME, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. Z-22-2-18 (32)

ACTRESSES NEEDED for try-outs for motion pictures. Contact Bob Bobbinnigan. Call 655-1342 or 655-2218 during the day. If not in leave message. 5-2-4 (23)

DELIVERYMAN wanted: Must have own car. Apply at LITTLE CEASAR'S Thursday after 4 p.m. 3-2-3 (13)

AVON - I have openings in East Lansing and MSU, choose your own hours. 482-6893. C-20-2-28 (14)

SOCIAL WORKER with M.A. to work for local psychiatrist, part or full time. Salary commensurate with experience and negotiable. Position available to qualified person 2-15-77. Submit resume to Box D-4, State News. 10-2-11 (30)

CUPID SUGGESTS TO REMEMBER YOUR SPECIAL VALENTINES
Come to 347 Student Services by Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 5 P.M. 12 words for \$1.50 Additional words 12¢ each. PrePayment Required

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



College Media Services Box 9411 Berkeley, Ca 94709

Employment

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Downtown office, with pleasant working conditions is seeking a secretary, receptionist. Responsibilities include: typing, operating dictating equipment, handling other various office machines, and filing. Pride in work, neat appearance, pleasing personality and good telephone manner are all important considerations for this opportunity. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box C-3, State News. Our employees are aware of this ad. 5-2-4 (64)

COLLECTION PERSON - part time, day or evenings, in our East Lansing office to handle delinquent accounts. Experience required. Contact Bob at 337-1373. 5-2-7 (22)

PART TIME and full time possible. \$4/hour. 18/over with car. Call 374-6328 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 8-2-10 (16)

PART TIME employment for MSU students. 15-20 hours/week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-20-2-28 (12)

MODELS WANTED. \$8/hour. Earn while you learn. Call 489-2778. Z-34-3-11 (12)

SECRETARY. GOOD typing and shorthand required. Some college preferred. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box A-1, State News. 10-2-2 (18)

DELIVERY HELP - PIZZA EXPRESS, East Lansing, MSU area. Must have own car. Hours flexible. Hourly plus commission. Phone 337-1377. 8-2-4 (19)

For Rent

OFFICE for rent. East Lansing. 714 Abbott Road. 1360 square feet. Modern office can be finished to serve growth needs. Large parking area, ground level front and rear entry. Gas heat, central air conditioning. Recently occupied by a physician. Adaptable to other professional use. \$568/month plus utilities. Call 351-2422, evenings 351-9406. BL 1-2-2 (51)

FUR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you have something to sell, place a low-cost ad in Classified.

Apartment

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished efficiency - Lansing. \$115/month. \$75 deposit/utilities included. 374-7357. 3-2-4 (12)

WOMAN NEEDED, \$130/month. This month free. Pets accepted. 339-9360 or 351-0372. 10-2-15 (12)

APARTMENT - BLOCK from campus, furnished, own room, prefer male student. After 5:30 p.m. 351-4162 or 332-2349. 3-2-4 (15)

NEED ONE male desperately, share with two, spring or now. Campus close. Own spacious room in Chalet Apartments. 351-0120 - Scott. X-4-2-4 (20)

MALE, IMMEDIATELY, through spring. Campus Hill. \$75. Friendly roommates. Free bus. 349-2770. X-8-2-2 (12)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment. \$105 monthly, utilities included. 337-1849. 10-2-8 (12)

EAST LANSING - Quiet, lovely courtyard setting. Two bedroom, corner apartments available, nestled in Tamarack and Spruce trees. Carpets, central air and many other fine features. Bus stops at door. Rentals from \$230/month. On Abbott Road, north of East Saginaw. Phone KINGS POINT NORTH at 351-7177. 5-2-3 (46)

FEMALE NEEDED for two bedroom apartment. Heat included. \$100/month. Birchfield Apartments. 882-8614 after 6 p.m. 6-2-7 (13)

EAST LANSING - sublease, furnished one bedroom apartment. Cedar Green. Call 351-8631. Leave name and phone number. 5-2-4 (16)

SPRING TERM - furnished Twycningham Apartment. One person to sublease, inexpensive. Call 351-0361. 8-2-9 (12)

OKEMOS AREA. One bedroom unfurnished available. Phone 332-0111; after 5 p.m. phone 349-1238. 0-2-2-2 (12)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Haslett Road. Close. NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS. 332-6354. C-20-2-28 (12)

Apartment

CLEMENS STREET - roomy one bedroom furnished. Five minutes to campus. \$165/month including utilities. References, deposit. Phone 351-8457 or 482-0717. 8-2-4 (20)

EAST LANSING, close in. Three rooms and bath, basement apartment. Unfurnished. All utilities paid. Married couple or single women only. \$185/month. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-7 (24)

CAMPUS NEAR. Furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$140 plus utilities. ED2-5374. 8-2-10 (12)

HASLETT - MODERN one bedroom apartment in four-plex, \$160 plus utilities and deposit. Available February 26, 339-8417. 10-2-14 (17)

PLAN AHEAD - Choice apartment, available spring term. Excellent location. Interested? Call 332-3604. 4-2-4 (12)

LARNED, UPPER two bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Utilities paid. Married, no children or pets. \$150 plus deposit. 372-3714. 5-2-7 (17)

ONE FEMALE needed spring term for own room in two bedroom Capitol Villa Apartment. Completely furnished. 332-0249. 8-2-10 (17)

TWO BEDROOM Kalamazoo Street area. Newly redecorated. Utilities, \$200/month. Call Cathy, 373-0445 or after 5:30 p.m. 371-3627. 8-2-10 (17)

FEMALE NEEDED - spring term, Capitol Villa Apartments. Call 332-2057 after 5 p.m. 5-2-7 (12)

ONE OR TWO females needed to share apartment. \$65/month. 882-8285; 349-1006. 8-2-10 (12)

EAST LANSING. Unfurnished five room apartment. Couple, graduate student. Campus close. \$215/utilities. 351-6369; 332-2495. 5-2-7 (15)

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE NORTH - furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid, \$160/month plus deposit. 489-5574 after 5 p.m. 0-2-2-2 (15)

THIRD FEMALE - sublease 731 Apartment. February rent free. Near bus. 351-9045. 8-2-8 (12)

LARGE THREE bedroom. On bus line, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, \$150, singles welcome. No pets. 482-3727. X 8-2-11 (16)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for furnished townhouse. Very responsible. Call 393-6652 after 6 p.m. 6-2-9 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed - four person apartment. One block off campus. February rent paid. 349-1591. 8-2-11 (14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom in two bedroom. Very close to campus. 337-0024. 3-2-4 (13)

Houses

556 LEXINGTON. Two rooms open in five bedroom house. \$85/month. Call 351-3775 or 355-7733. 4-2-4 (15)

COMFORTABLE ROOM in well-kept three bedroom, two story house. Call Michael at 372-8756. 8-2-10 (14)

Houses

WILLIAMSTON - TWO bedroom. Security deposit, \$215/month plus utilities. Parking available. 655-2216. 1-2-2 (12)

SINGLE OR double room. Through spring or summer. 539 Park Lane. 351-7736. 8-2-9 (12)

FEMALE FOR single room in modern duplex. Furnished, two full baths. \$82 plus utilities. 332-3890. 3-2-4 (15)

FOUR PERSON duplex. Two openings now, two for spring. Fireplace, homey, across from Berkeley. 337-1810. 8-2-9 (15)

300 NORTH Fairview Street. 3 bedrooms, close to MSU and Frandor. Furnished, all new. \$270 plus utilities. Phone 485-1353 after 6 p.m. 8-2-7 (21)

LARGE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, with fireplace. Furnished, washer, dryer. 15 minutes from MSU. 482-9226. 8-2-8 (16)

TWO MILES from campus, three bedroom, basement, garage \$225. 372-2668 after 4 p.m. 3-2-2 (12)

ROOM IN nice ranch house with fireplace and land. Quiet, non-smoker. 351-3799. 8-2-4 (12)

OWN ROOM. Beautiful house, close, dishwasher, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. 337-0367. 8-2-7 (12)

URGENT. NO lease. Share house. Frandor area, female. 355-9272 8-5 p.m. 371-2473 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4 (13)

SPECIAL OF the week! Hagadorn, across from campus, two bedroom, \$225. Immediate occupancy. Call EQUITY VEST. 494-9472. C-19-2-28 (17)

FOSTER STREET - three bedrooms, garage, fenced back yard. \$230/month plus deposit and utilities. 882-3185 after 5 p.m. 5-2-8 (17)

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 baths, unfurnished. 226 Lathrop Street, Lansing Approximately 2 miles, near busline. \$250/month, utilities not included. 489-4366 after 5 p.m. 6-2-9 (12)

930 MAHLON. 2 bedroom bungalow, carpeted with stove, refrigerator, garage. Call 641-6287 for appointment. 3-2-2 (14)

FEMALE NEEDED - duplex. Own room, furnished, no lease - deposit. 351-7068 anytime. 8-2-10 (12)

OWN ROOM - available in farm-house spring term. \$85/month plus utilities. 651-6437. 3-2-4 (12)

TWO LARGE rooms in nice house. Beal Street. Call Jim, Paula, 332-0645. 3-2-4 (12)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease Penny Lane townhouse. Own room, immediate occupancy. \$85/month. Call 393-1994. 6-2-9 (15)

ROOM IN house near Frandor. \$65/month. Call Mark. 372-9044 after 6 p.m. 3-2-4 (12)

FEMALES - TWO large rooms available in house two blocks from Union. \$95/month. Call after 5 p.m. 351-9056. 4-2-7 (17)

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen privileges. Walking distance for MSU. LOOMIS MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 484-5475. 5-2-4 (12)

NICE BEDROOM in five bedroom home for spring term. Campus close. 337-0978. 10-2-3 (12)

OWN ROOM - furnished, maid service. Available immediately. 351-7068 anytime. 8-2-10 (12)

DESPERATE! Need occupant for room in house. Cheap. 1/2 block campus. 332-1263. 3-2-3 (12)

MALE, IMMEDIATE occupancy, own room, no lease. Block from campus. 351-8079. 3-2-3 (12)

FEMALE NEEDED - Share house, own room, two bathrooms, fireplace, one block off campus. Parking, rent negotiable. 332-5662. 8-2-7 (17)

FEMALE OWN room or share. Close, utilities paid, very nice. Reasonable. 332-1946. 0-3-2-3 (12)

EAST LANSING, close in. Unfurnished. Share kitchen, female only. \$80/month. Phone 332-5988. 8-2-7 (13)

TWO MAN house. Separate rooms. Furnished, well insulated, utilities cheap! One mile from campus. \$150/month. 351-6862 after 8 p.m. 10-2-2 (19)

SPACIOUS, QUIET room in A-frame. Prefer graduate student. \$35/week including utilities. Private bath, parking. 351-9435 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-2 (18)

FURNISHED ROOMS* KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. Walking distance for MSU. LOOMIS MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 484-5475. 5-2-4 (12)

EAST LANSING house. One single room; one double with own bath. 332-3667. 10-2-11 (12)

TWO MARRIED housing-sized carpets. Dark and light green. Phone 353-6830. 3-2-4 (12)

GUILD D-25 Acoustic guitar, mahogany, fine condition, hard shell case. \$180. 355-2000. 3-2-4 (12)

NORDICA COMET ski boots. Men's size 8, asking \$50. Phone 351-2104, evenings. 5-2-8 (12)

DINING TABLE with four captains chairs, \$130. Student desk, \$12. Call 351-2362. 1-2-2 (12)

FENDER BASS - case/three new sets strings, \$125. Aluminum scuba gear, \$250. 351-5885, nights. 8-2-11 (14)

KASTINGER - SKI boots. Yellow/orange. Size 6-7. One year old. \$45. 332-6776. E 5-2-8 (13)

SUMMER EUROPE TRAVEL BARGAINS AIR-ONLY ABC CHARTERS From Detroit or Chicago

AMSTERDAM 2 weeks from \$289

FRANKFORT 2 weeks from \$309

LONDON 2 weeks from \$329

MUNICH 2 weeks from \$349

ZURICH One week from \$359

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Today... Just complete form and mail with payment to the STATE NEWS.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Student Number _____

Phone _____

For Sale

AT OUR prices, get that emergency pair of glasses, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2617 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-2-2-4 (16)

NEW, USED and vintage guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, strings, accessories, books, thousands of hard to find albums. (All at very low prices.) Private and group lessons on guitar, banjo, mandolin, all styles. Gift certificates. Expert repairs—free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-20-2-28 (49)

SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE SALE! Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singer, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-20-2-28 (26)

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.99 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-20-2-28 (24)

COMIC BOOKS, science fiction and much more! Visit CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112, (open 11:30-6 p.m.). C-20-2-28 (20)

DICKER & DEAL

Marantz 1060 & 2010, Pioneer SA-7100 & SK-737. Sansui AU-505, AU-6500, & OS-500/4-channel rear amplifier. Marantz Imperial 3 & 5 speakers, Pioneer CS 40 and ES 66 speakers, turntables, reel-to-reels, 8-track tape decks, and lots of used t.v.'s & small kitchen appliances. CB radios, 8's and 3's.

487-3886

1701 South Cedar

SOFA CHAIR—rocker, swivel, blue. \$150. Ron Wood, 669-3831 anytime. 8-2-7 (12)

WINTER CLEARANCE Sale. Prices drastically cut on over 50 leather coats, large variety of colors and styles. All types of merchandise taken in trade. WILCOX TRADING POST, 609 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4381. C-20-2-28 (32)

SINGER SEWING Machine. Electric, old, all attachments, bobbins. Excellent conditions. \$50. 332-4016. E-5-2-4 (12)

HOME ENTERTAINMENT Center for bedroom. Brown, 6' X 2', \$12. Ron Wood, 669-3831 anytime. 8-2-7 (12)

ACOUSTICS FIVE—speakers, 3 months old, excellent condition. Lists \$169 each. Sell \$110 each. 355-1986. 6-2-7 (15)

Gibsons BOOKSALE

Loads of Paper and hardbacks Text and Reference We buy books anytime 128 W. Grand River 1 bl. W. of Union Mthru Fri. 10-5:30

DISHWASHER—WHIRLPOOL portable. \$35. Excellent working condition. 351-1308. E-5-2-7 (12)

OHM B+ speakers. Excellent condition. \$375/pair or best offer. 351-1572. 3-2-3 (12)

SKI BOOTS. Lange - Pro, Men's size 12M. Excellent condition, \$50. Evenings, 487-6546. 3-2-4 (13)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: U.S. Divers; buoyancy compensator, regulator, tank, instrument panel, wet suit and accessories. Excellent condition, good price. 353-7568. 4-2-4 (19)

ELECTRIC INSTA piano. Excellent condition. \$350. Phone 627-2753. 4-2-4 (12)

SONY 260 reel-to-reel tape recorder, \$100. 694-5703 after 6 p.m. 3-2-3 (12)

SHERWOOD RECEIVER, B & O 1900 turntable, 2 acoustic Research 11 speakers. 2 months old. 489-3925. 3-2-3 (14)

CLEARANCE SALE—January 29 thru February 5th. 50% off all Indian jewelry. Largest inventory in Lansing area. Hours during sale: Monday—Sunday 10 a.m.—9 p.m. CROWE'S INDIAN JEWELRY, 5912 South Cedar, Lansing, 393-9366. 6-2-4 (32)

GIBSON SG Standard. Cherry finish. Beautiful condition. Hard Case. Call Mike, 337-1070. 3-2-2 (12)

MCINTOSH MX—110 tuner, pre-amp, MC225 power amplifier, Tandberg 64 Tape deck, Miracord 10H changer, all in matching mahogany. Equipment cabinet and Bozak B-302A speakers, all for \$800. Phone 489-0264 after 3:30 p.m. or weekends. 8-2-4 (33)

For Sale

WOMAN'S VASQUE hiking boots, size 6-M. Worn once. \$60 new, \$40. 349-9679. E-5-2-2 (12)

PIANO: WURLITZER, good condition. \$650. Call 371-2236 8-2-8 (12)

Animals

AIREDALE PUPPY—\$150. Male AKC champion bloodline. 3 months. Has shots. 394-3069. 8-2-10 (12)

FREE BEAUTIFUL six month male cat. Gray/white. Friendly, all shots. 351-7029. E-5-2-7 (12)

DOBERMAN — 1 1/2 years old, shots. Free to good home. 394-2326 after 6 p.m. E-5-2-8 (12)

Mobile Homes

THREE BEDROOM—large lot. 10 minutes MSU. Skirting, separate laundry room, appliances, shed. \$6500. 694-9656. 8-2-9 (15)

TEN MINUTES MSU—Two bedroom, 12 X 60. Washer/dryer hookup, awning, shed. \$4500, open to any arrangement. More information - 694-1740. 5-2-4 (19)

NEW MOON 1972—2 bedrooms, completely furnished. \$7500 or \$5000 unfurnished. 482-2963. 8-2-9 (12)

MARLETTE THREE bedroom, 12 X 63/7 X 21 expando. Lakefront lot, 10 minutes MSU. 694-9608. 8-2-7 (12)

Lost & Found

LOST—HUSKY, 6 month male. White and grey. Reward for return/information. 332-2762. 6-2-8 (13)

FOUND: WHITE male German Shepherd. Owner must pay medical expenses. 482-4387; 332-8220. 3-2-3 (12)

LOST: GOLD 6 pointed star and gold hand in Natural Resources, 355-7196. Reward! 4-2-4 (13)

Personal

ASTROLOGER, PROFESSIONAL eight years. Lessons, horoscopes, counseling; Personality—career—marriage—children. 351-8299. 2-5-2-3 (12)

BONNE ANNIVERSAIRE Cher Guy de Paris. Et bonne chance a toi mon ami favori. Big D. 5-5-2-4 (15)

Real Estate

NEW IN town? Let me help you find a place to call home. Paul Coady, 332-3582, MUSSELMAN REALTY. C-4-2-4 (18)

OKEMOS-BRIARCLIFF Drive. Next to MSU on quiet street. Georgian style bi-level with four bedrooms, quality built home, large landscaped lot, fireplace in paneled family room, 2 baths, attractively decorated. Newly offered by owner at \$55,500. Call 351-9469 for appointment. 10-2-1 (40)

2217 Beal Avenue—by owner. Two bedroom with attached garage. Call 484-9594 for showing, terms. 5-2-8 (15)

Service

PASSPORT PHOTOS FEINGOLD PHOTOGRAPHY. 6/85. Call evenings, 351-2586. 0 1-2-2 (12)

FREE...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan, or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-20-2-28 (18)

FOR QUALITY stereo service THE STEREO SHOPPE, 555 East Grand River. C-20-2-28 (12)

INCOME TAX preparation by TAX CORPORATION OF AMERICA counselor in your home. Weekends, evenings, 337-2747 after 5 p.m. 0-20-2-28 (17)

COMPLETE REPAIR service for stereos, TV's, tapes, guitars, banjos, band instruments. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C 1-2-2 (14)

Instruction

STAINED GLASS, OMNIBUS GLASS CRAFT AND DESIGN STUDIOS offers classes beginning February 15 and February 17. Limited. 349-5027. 9-2-10 (18)

CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons by graduate music student at reasonable rates. 355-5853 evenings. 10-2-8 (12)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-2-2-2 (12)

WRITING CONSULTANT 8 years experience in professional editing, writing skill instruction. 337-1591. 0-3-2-2 (12)

Student slate hopes to restore pride

By ANNE S. CROWLEY State News Staff Writer Hoping to build student pride at MSU, a group of students are running for ASMSU Student Board seats on a slate called Spartan Spirit. "We think the students are sick of politics in student government," said Kent Barry, Spartan Spirit presidential candidate. "ASMSU should deal with issues which directly concern students." Barry said the NCAA football recruiting scandal and campus turbulence of the 1960s have left MSU behind other universities in school

pride and student unity. "Other universities which don't have as much to offer as MSU does are far ahead of us in pride," he said. "We hope to change that by doing positive things to recapture the Spartan image on campus." Slate members include: •Kent Barry, a junior in political science and former Inter-Fraternity Council representative to the Student Board, for president. •Kathy Wright, top vote-getter in the College of Education race in 1976 who was invalidated for filing a late spending report, for the College of

Education. Wright is a senior in therapeutic recreation. •Thomas Lammy, a junior in biological sciences, for the College of Natural Science. •Eric Heard, a junior in social science, for the College of Social Sciences. •Sue Lalk, a junior in community services, for the College of Human Ecology. •Jack Husted, a junior in business, for the College of Business. He ran for the same seat last year. Barry, Lammy, Heard and Husted are all members of the Delta Chi fraternity. Wright and Lalk are Delta Chi Little Sisters.

Freedom Report, establishing a Public Relations cabinet, starting a campus-wide system to prevent rape, installing telephones around the campus, expanding mural facilities and re-establishing a campus council as voting board members. They also support establishing a committee to monitor the Department of Public Safety, improve police-student relations, change selection of justices for the University Judiciary, hiring a full-time gynecologist at the University Health Center, studying the care situation at other major medical facilities, making all buildings on campus accessible to handicapped and lobbying to improve bus transportation.

It's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

If you'd like to explore opportunities in a particular career, visit the Career Resource Center located in the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Bldg.

Jesus lives among us. Bible study at 8 tonight, dinner and worship at 10 p.m. Sundays, 4920 Hagadorn Road.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow, in C39 Engineering Bldg. All Hams, CBers and SWLers are invited.

CHISPA meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in Lab B of Wilson Hall Culture Room.

Internship opportunities in Washington, D.C. Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. For information, visit 33 W. Owen Hall. Deadline is Feb. 15.

MENSA'S Second Annual Groundhog's Day Bowling Tournament will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Bldg. Call Lois Dyer, Hein St., Lansing, for information.

Are you looking for a great bunch of people to party with? Circle-K serves the campus at 8 tonight on the Union Sunporch.

Help us with Aim Benefit Dinner. We meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow on the first floor student offices, in the Union.

Student employees: Are you being unfairly treated by your supervisor? Let the ASMSU Office of Labor Relations help you. Call or stop by 327 Student Services Bldg.

Association for Recreation and Leisure Education meets at 7:30 tonight in the Women's IM Building lower lounge. For recreation majors.

Sierra Clubbers: There will be a brief meeting at 8:30 tonight in 340 Union to discuss upcoming events.

Interested in Scottish piping, drumming and dancing? Come to band practice at 7:30 tonight in VFV Hall, St. John's, Michigan. Macleod of Lewis Pipeband.

Attention graduate students: COGS office hours for the copier, winter term will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by appointment.

Horticulture Club Seminar presents Commercial Greenhouse Production by Mr. Falkenstein at 7:30 tonight in 206 Horticulture Bldg. Members meet at 7.

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study at 7:30 tonight in the University Reformed Church, across from Hubbard Hall.

Students going to London for spring humanities—social science program, required orientation meeting at 7 tonight in Con-Con Room, International Center.

What is a socialist revolution? How is one created? Join our discussion on these questions at 8:30 tonight in the Union Mural Room.

MSU College Republicans will meet at 8:30 tonight in 331 Union to discuss future speakers, forums and newsletter.

Social Cultural Union of Dionysus throws a roller-skating orgy. We leave at 7:30 tonight from the Union lobby.

PBB Action Committee will hold a planning meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in 331 Union.

Parnassus Club holds its First Annual Cracker Night at 9 p.m. Friday in A-216 Brian Hall. Contact Mark Albright for details.

Video awareness: Video Workshop will be teaching folks how to use portable equipment at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Union lobby.

MSU Soaring Club is giving free ground school during winter term. Meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 Men's IM Bldg.

COME SQUARE DANCE! From 7 to 10 tonight, in Multipurpose Room D of Brody Hall. MSU Promenaders.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in 331 Union.

Any person interested in an appointment to The Oracle Board of Directors contact Jim Rayis at 317 Student Services Bldg.

Brown Bag Lunch at noon today in 6 Student Services Bldg. Marilyn Frye speaks on "A General View," sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Petitions now available in 10 Linton Hall for At-large positions to the Academic Council through today until 5 p.m.

The MSU Pre-Law Club presents case Western Reserve Law School at 7 tonight in 118 Eppley Center.

Public forum on "Revision of Juvenile Code at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Services Bldg., 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

RHA invites all residents to attend its meeting at 8:30 tonight in Shaw Hall. Call the reception desk for meeting location.

Come out and show in the Block & Bridle Horse Show on April 1 and 2. Entries taken for full-time students thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ISRAELI Dancing at 7 tonight in 218 Women's IM Bldg. Sponsored by Jewish Outreach.

Olympics in 1980 to be aired on NBC network

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Olympic officials, concluding a multimillion dollar playoff between American television networks, awarded the National Broadcasting Co. exclusive rights Tuesday to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States.

The contract will cost the network an estimated \$80 million. That includes a record \$35 million for the rights, with the rest going for technical facilities.

The American Broadcasting Company, which paid a total of \$25 million to televise the Montreal Games last summer, tried desperately to win the contract which NBC claimed Sunday it had sewn up.

Following down-to-the-wire negotiations with both networks Monday and Tuesday, the Soviets finally signed a binding contract with NBC. The International Olympic Committee (IOC) approved it immediately.

The final outcome of the U.S. television sweepstakes teetered so many times that during the signing ceremony with NBC, the head of the Soviet Organizing Committee mistakenly congratulated "ABC" twice before he was corrected by officials around him.

After the signing, a top ABC official congratulated the winning network. "It is an awesome undertaking, and I wish them the best of luck," said Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports. He refused to elaborate beyond a brief statement issued from his Moscow hotel room.

NBC has televised two Olympics, the 1964 Summer Games in Tokyo and the 1972 Winter Games in Sapporo, compared to seven Olympics televised by ABC.

The other loser in the Olympic television sweepstakes was the Satra Corp., a New York-

based trading company which claimed Dec. 22 it had provisionally awarded rights.

Monique Berlioux, financial secretary here from Switzerland, signing, told reporters both IOC and the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee rejected Satra because "it thought it was better to real television organization."

NBC said details of the agreement and the production plans were closed in the near future.

Of the \$35 million for rights, the Soviets will receive \$22.4 million and the IOC will receive \$12.6 million.

Neither the Soviets nor the IOC would reveal how much would be paid for technical facilities.

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daily tv highlights

WJIM-TV (CBS) (10) WILX-TV (NBC) (12) WJLT-TV (ABC) (23) WKAR-TV (PBS)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|--|---|
| 8:00
Main Kangaroo
Good Morning | 1:30
(6) As the World Turns
(10) Days of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud
2:00
(12) \$20,000 Pyramid
(23) Great Composers
2:30
(6) Guiding Light
(10) Doctors
(12) One Life to Live
3:00
(6) All in the Family
(10) Another World
(23) Antiques
3:15
(12) General Hospital
3:30
(6) Match Game
(23) Lilies, Yoga and You
4:00
(6) Confetti
(10) Scrambled Eggs
(12) Wild, Wild West
(23) Sesame Street
4:30
(6) Bewitched
(10) Emergency One!
5:00
(6) Gunsmoke
(12) Emergency One!
(23) Mister Rogers
5:30
(10) Adam-12
(23) Electric Company
(11) News | 7:00
(6) Hogan's Heroes
(10) To Tell the Truth
(12) Brady Bunch
(23) Tele-Revista
(11) The Lazy Minute
Hook-up
7:30
(6) \$25,000 Pyramid
(10) Hollywood Squares
(23) MacNeil/Lehrer
Report
(11) Gator's Gab
8:00
(6) Good Times
(10) Movie
"The Adventure of
Frontier Fremont"
(12) Bionic Woman
(23) Nova
(11) Benson Gaffner:
Private Eye
8:30
(6) Jacksons | (11) Talking Back
9:00
(6) Movie
"Cage Without a Key"
(12) Baretta
(23) Great Performances
(11) News
10:00
(10) Tales of the
Unexpected
(12) Charlie's Angels
11:00
(6-10-12) News
(23) Anyone for Tennyson?
11:30
(6) Movie
"A Matter of Wife and
Death"
(10) Johnny Carson
(12) Mary Hartman,
Mary Hartman
(23) ABC News |
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Your AD could be here!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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5 Poorest part of a 23
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34 Baby carriage
36 Provender
37 Turkish leader
38 Progressive
39 Sweetsop
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moldings
33 Desolate country
35 Pine Tree State
abbr
36 Filament
39 Informer
40 Physician's
group

DOONESBURY

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James Cotton
Blues Band
Feb. 11, 12
Erickson Live



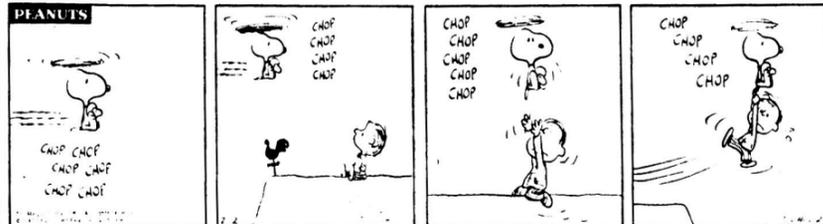
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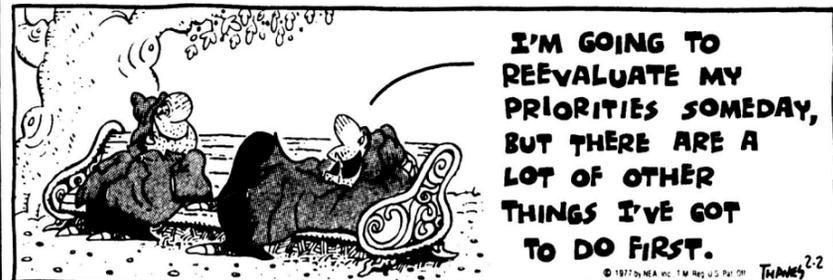
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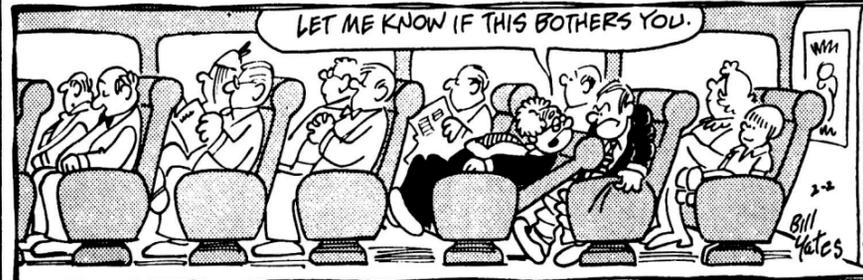


Wednesday Dinner:
Quiche alsacienne, French
onion soup, mixed greens and
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by D. Wayne Dunifon

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2-2-77

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TELL ME I KNOW MORE THAN A LOT
OF PROFESSORS THEY KNOW!

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...I REALIZE THAT
PAYING TAXES IS
SUPPOSED TO BE
A PRIVILEGE...

...BUT WITH TODAY'S
COST OF LIVING,
IT'S A PRIVILEGE
I CAN'T AFFORD!!

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Balloonist floats across country

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Dressed in a silver, down-filled, one-piece outfit with matching mukluks, Karl Thomas floated eastward on Tuesday in his attempt to soar across the United States in a hot-air balloon.

The 28-year-old balloonist from Troy, Mich., donned the warm suit Monday evening at Santa Anita Park race track, where the balloon was being readied for Tuesday's early morning take off. There, Thomas and the sponsoring Ford Motor Co. staged an impressive send-off party.

Thomas' balloon, fueled by a propane heater, has a maximum air time of about 12 hours. He planned two pit stops en route to Phoenix, Ariz., on the first leg of the trip to Florida.

At his first stop in the California desert near Salton Sea, Thomas sipped orange juice, munched a candy bar and took off again within 15 minutes.

Thomas is alone in the five-by-five gondola under his Limited Edition Sail balloon, which is shaped like a light bulb. But his entourage below him, in a half-dozen off-road vehicles, includes 18 people, each with a different task.

Heading the crew is Bill Stroppe, one of the best off-road racers in the business. It's his job to get the caravan to wherever the balloon goes — up hills, across dry washes, through any sort of rugged terrain.

Stroppe was almost stopped, however, just after the initial liftoff Tuesday when the balloon headed west instead of east. Had it been blown off the coast, Stroppe's driving expertise would have been worthless.

However, Thomas was prepared for westbound winds shortly after liftoff, and soon the winds shifted to the east and the race was on. Thomas, an airport owner in Michigan, spent many days with a weather forecaster pouring over meteorological charts before his attempt to break the coast-to-coast balloon record of 41 days, set by publisher Malcolm Forbes.

Thomas says he can do it in less than two weeks.

Thomas' first major venture in a balloon was last year when his "Spirit of '76" helium-filled balloon left the Atlantic coast bound for Europe, but went down in a thunderstorm on the morning of the second day. Thomas, having lost all his gear except a life raft and signal flare, was rescued four days later by a passing Russian freighter.

Legal abortions called safer than tonsillectomy

CHICAGO (AP) — Having a legal abortion is safer than having the tonsils or the appendix removed, a team of government researchers has reported.

They also say the death rate among women having legal abortions is significantly lower than among women who have their babies after a full-term pregnancy.

The report, by Dr. Willard Cates Jr. and colleagues at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, appears in the Jan. 31 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers found that 24 deaths related to legal abortions occurred in 1972, 26 in 1973 and 26 in 1974.

Cates and his colleagues analyzed the records of nearly 2 million legal abortions during 1972-74. The overall maternal

death rate averaged 3.9 per 100,000. This compares with a maternal death rate of 14.8 per 100,000 live births.

And Cates added, "Clearly in terms of risk of death, legal abortion is a relatively safe surgical procedure when compared with such commonly performed operations as tonsillectomy or appendectomy, which have death rates of 5 per 100,000 and 352 per 100,000 respectively."

The death rate was highest for women past age 40, who had a rate four times as high as that of teen-agers, Cates said. Non-white women also had a mortality rate three times as high as that of white women having legal abortions.

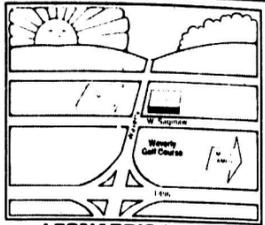
The lowest risk was related to abortions performed on women less than eight weeks pregnant.

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