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British prime minister to meet Carter

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister James Callaghan flew to the United States Wednesday to meet with visiting Washington, D.C., police who are expected to return to the U.S. for talks that will include counterterrorism landing rights with Mexico.

Before the conference took off from London's Heathrow Airport for Washing-

ton, Callaghan said negotiations that the faster-than-expected journey would not "jeopardize" his talks with Carter.

Afro-Arab summit conference ends

CARO (AP) - Leaders of Arab and African countries said Tuesday that the summit ended without agreement on economic cooperation and political solidarity.

During the three-day meeting, about $3 billion of Arab oil money was pledged for African development, but the leaders said the economic cooperation between the two sides would be "far from impossible.

Ambassador warns of another quake

BUCHAREST (AP) - The U.S. ambassador to Bucharest warned Wednesday that another nine-magnitude earthquake here may occur within weeks or months.

Ambassador Henry G. Bymen told newsmen here that the U.S. government has been notified that an earthquake of a similar magnitude to last week's 8.5 magnitude earthquake that was felt in Romania may occur within weeks or months.

Carter pledges 'legal' CIA actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter told reporters Wednesday that the Central Intelligence Agency would not be allowed to conduct "illegal" activities.

"The CIA is legal, it is legal, it is legal, it is legal, it is legal," Carter said. "It is legal."

Warnke gets Senate nom 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Paul Warnke, undersecretary for arms control and disarmament, has been nominated by President Carter to be national security adviser. He currently is the author of a widely read book on arms control and disarmament.

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FEMALE CARE CRITICIZED

Health study completed

By MICHAEL MACMID
News-Bulletin Writer

The nationwide survey done to determine the need for family planning services in the United States by the National Council of Social Development (of the American Public Health Association) is now complete, and the results indicate a great need for health care for students. The survey, conducted by Carl O. Brown, director of the Council for Social Development, shows that the number of family planning services available is inadequate for the population. The survey was conducted by the American Public Health Association in cooperation with the American Medical Association.

The survey found that the need for family planning services is greatest in the South and the West. However, the need is greatest in the South, where the population is younger and has a higher birth rate. The survey also found that the need for family planning services is greatest among married women, who are the group most at risk for unwanted pregnancies.

The survey results are based on a sample of 1,000 women of childbearing age in the United States. The sample was selected to be representative of the population of women of childbearing age in the United States. The survey found that 70 percent of the women in the sample had never been married, and that 60 percent of the married women had had at least one child. The survey also found that 70 percent of the women in the sample had never been pregnant, and that 60 percent of the pregnant women had had at least one abortion.

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MSEF starts action against utility board

The Michigan Natural Environment Foundation (MSEF) has petitioned the Environmental Protection Agency to adopt a federal air pollution enforcement action against Consumers Power, Inc.

The petition, which was filed with the EPA on July 25, seeks to compel Consumers Power to implement a comprehensive pollution control plan to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides. The petition contends that Consumers Power has failed to meet its obligations under the Clean Air Act, and that its continued operation constitutes a endangering public health and welfare.

The petition is supported by a coalition of environmental groups, including the Michigan Conservation Council, the Sierra Club, and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

The petition is the first of its kind in the state, and it is expected to set a precedent for other states in their efforts to hold utilities accountable for their pollution.

New RHA constitution ratified

Students vote to increase tax

By NORMAN KEMP

With only a few of the from alumni residents voting, the residents of the Residences Resident Association (RRA) elected the student residents, who are also the student residents, for the academic year.

Over 1,000 votes were cast in the election, and the student residents were elected by a margin of 550 to 450. The election was held on the campus of the University of Michigan, and the results were announced on the evening of the election.

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Censorship is alive at CMU

The purpose of a university is to allow the free exchange of ideas. University regulations that interfere with students' freedom of speech limit that exchange, and therefore must be abolished.

Such regulations exist at Central Michigan University.

Three members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), a group of two CMU students have been arrested, CMU President Harold Abel to protest regulations that limit student's political expression through the campus mail, prohibit posting of political material in residence areas, and establish a large number of organizations which can use tables in the University Center to distribute information.

The YSA members were arrested on the CMU campus last October for selling political literature. CMU does not want any student groups, the vice president of student affairs — another university regulation.

These regulations, whether the students violated them or not, are in conflict with students' basic constitutional rights. These university regulations would be politically active on campus.

If the students lose their case against the university, it would set a dangerous precedent allowing universities across the country to literally control what students can and cannot read, what students can and cannot do, and what students can be exposed to.

A Committee for Free Speech has been formed at CMU in support of the students. In a pamphlet the students beheld, they ask: "What will be next? Will new restrictions be imposed on what books students may read? Or what courses professors can teach? Or on what speakers students can invite to campus?" The American Civil Liberties Union and a Detroit law firm are advising the students in their attack.

An 11-page brief filed on the students behalf class several cases in which the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the rights of the students to be politically active.

In a 1969 Doe-Moore, Iowa, school case, the Supreme Court said: "Free speech is not a right that is given to be so described that it exists in a vacuum. Freedom of expression would not truly exist if the right could be exercised only at the discretion of a benevolent government which has provided as a safe haven for free speech."

CMU president Abel has indicated that he would not permit the police to go to the homes of the students and take against them.

But such a statement only assures that Abel learned that CMU had cooperated with the FBI for five years under the alleged intelligence legislation of the YSA.

The connection between this regulation and the possibility of dropping the charges against the students is unclear. It is only easy out for a man who is finally realizing that some of his rules may be wrong.

We certainly hope the YSA will not set Abel free at the easy way out. Dropping the charges would only be telling Abel off the book while the rules stay on the book.

It's time to throw away the regulations through the text, and hopefully their doubles will speak for itself.

Fire drill

I would like to address the Library students and the faculty member for their cooperation during this emergency. I hope all of you had the chance to think of the importance of this drill. The emergency situation at the University is an unfortunate situation. It is extremely important for the students to be aware of this situation.

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Whitewash

I would like to support the YSA's statement on this issue. Many of the students have already addressed the issue of the drill and the drill's future. Many of the students have pointed out that the drill was not necessary and that the drill occurred in the wrong area.

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Not mud

Unlike Howard S. Davis, John Craig or John T. Rohde, I am not as well known. But our mud has a right to it. If they want mud, they should have mud. If they want mud, they should have mud.

In the spirit of the YSA, I would like to propose that the YSA endorses mud. If they want mud, they should have mud.

Misunderstanding

In the 4th of July Edition of the State News, I was quoted as saying that the YSA would endorse mud. In the spirit of the YSA, I would like to propose that the YSA endorses mud. If they want mud, they should have mud.

Stop the threat

The whole idea of voting the AMU contract, because of the University's unwritten, as a direct threat to our students' rights and freedom. The AMU is the paper that the YSA must endorse. If they want mud, they should have mud.

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When do you say Budweiser?

When I'm thinking about girls.
When I'm trying to meet girls.
When I'm wondering where in the world all the girls are.

Actually, anytime's the right time for a Budweiser. And when you do, you really say it off!
By PETER J. VACCARO
State News Reviewer

"Hedda Gabler" is a great play, and to prove it only need mention Ibsen. But in Michigan it is even better. Although we've been interrupted when the Printers' Union struck, we finally have it in its entirety. The acting is remarkable. The music, jazzy. The costumes, simple but effective. The acting is simply incredible. The supporting cast is absolutely marvelous. This is Ibsen at his best. This is 'Hedda Gabler.'

It is to the credit of the play that it doesn't interfere with the acting. One does not see a particular staging of "Hedda Gabler" wishing what a company or what a designer had done with the play. The acting is so fine that it allows the audience to understand the script in the stage and to appreciate the cast.

At the same time, one realizes the difficulties in making 'Hedda Gabler' as a whole. Properties of language and events are crucial to the play. A strong cast is required to make the script work. In the Michigan production, the cast is superb. The audience is immediately drawn into the play. The script is translated into American English, but it is a beautiful, exact script. Never are we asked to imagine the action or setting. The script is rendered in a human manner, and one is even more engaged in the realization of the script. The translation is so excellent that it allows the audience to appreciate Hedda's complex character. The script is so well written that it allows the audience to understand the character.

If the script is performed perfectly, it is in the interpretation of Ibsen's words. Ibsen's words are not clear, but the Michigan production makes them clear. The cast is so well trained that it allows the audience to appreciate the script. The cast is so well trained that it allows the audience to understand the script.

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Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan
Hunt’s IM team takes 4 straight

The NCAA kept visitors off balance with Jeff Hunt off the basketball court, but couldn’t keep his IM and "Team Choice" from winning its fourth straight IM A league basketball championship.

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County board votes to conserve energy

By JANET R. GULLEN
State News Staff Writer

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PIRGIM studying mall

By MICHAEL BOUZ

NEWS-SENTINEL

The report by the City Planning Director, Michael Ford, recommended that Lansing, MI, should consider a referendum to allow the construction of a two-level mall and additional commercial space.

The report is being reviewed and will be referred to the city council for consideration.

WILL THE REFERENDUM BE HELD?

The current planning board is studying the issue and will make a recommendation to the city council.

Currently, there is no indication when a vote may be held.

END OF THE LINE:

The Lansing City Council has not yet decided whether to proceed with the construction of the mall.

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Student FM?

Here’s the answers to your questions:

You will be asked to vote on an advisory referendum concerning FM student radio at M.S.U. The referendum will be on the A.S.M.S.U. election ballot at registration.

Why do we need the FM station?

The Michigan State Radio Network has served on-campus students for many years with high quality student programming through a limited AM broadcasting system. FM would bring this service, in state-of-the-art facilities, to both on- and off-campus members of the M.S.U. community.

Who will receive the station?

The proposed FM station will have a range of 3 to 15 miles from the center of the M.S.U. campus.

What will we do on the FM station?

Tons of non-stop commercial-free entertainment, music, and special entertainment and information programs. There will be no commercial interruptions of any kind.

When will we have the FM station?

The passage of this referendum will allow the Michigan State Radio Network to continue in its efforts to establish an FM station. Authorization from the M.S.U. Board of Trustees and the Federal Communications Commission must be obtained. This will take nine months to one year minimum.

What will this cost me?

There will be no change in assessment until FM service is established. On-campus students are currently being assessed $1.00 per term for AM service. This assessment will not change with the success of this referendum. Off-campus students will be assessed $1.00 per term to support the FM station, but only after it is established.

What happens if I don’t vote?

A significant number of students must vote, or the M.S.U. Board of Trustees will not consider the outcome a valid indicator of student opinion. This will delay action on FM service indefinitely.

What if the FM referendum fails?

Failure of the referendum will put an end to current plans for improved radio services through FM.
Amin 'clever leader,' says professor

By EDGAR Story/Staff Writer

President Idi Amin on Thursday for the first time appeared to be on the canvas, but neither a clever and resilient leader who always maintains a measure of the opposed, nor a 1972 president who lost a year and a half under the Army regime.

Amin, head of the Social Justice Front, launched in 1972 and 1973, is the master of the Ugandan capital of Kampala, and is in touch with the leaders of Arab Amin to be "very successful and able to work together in a situation of turbulence," the line that won him an "outstanding" brand of Arab Amin, and to be "very successful and able to work together in a situation of turbulence," said Amin. "Amin's brand is almost a brilliant weapon," the leader said.

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Transfer system being reviewed

WILSON L. HILL, Special to the News

Several local legislators are seeking to have the Lansing (Michigan) clerk's office adopt an electronic system that would eliminate a host of paperwork that now goes to the state. The Michigan Senate Committee on State Administration will soon be considering legislation dealing with the issues involved, the separation of the state's metropolitan areas from the state's counties. The bills have been introduced in an effort to reduce the paperwork and expense involved in the transfer of income from the various county clerk's offices to the state.

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When the nonreturnable bottle ban goes into effect next year, it means that the biggest bottle maker in the area will undergo a radical manufacturing shift.

Setting the bottle makers ajar

When Proposal A, the ban on nonreturnable bottles became law in December, 1975, it will have a profound effect on the only glass bottle maker in Michigan.

The Owens-Illinois glass plant in Charlotte, 38 miles southwest of East Lansing, was built in 1964 to accommodate the needs of Michigan's large industrial bottle users—Sylvania, Geer Gil, Perrier and Shasta.

The ban, approved in November, prohibits the sale or use of nonreturnable bottles and cans for beverages and closes the door to Swann ixeps in returnable bottles.

Now that Michigan voters have mandated a change in the type of container their favorite beverages will come in, canes will undergo a change in the type of container which is manufactured. From a lightweight type which is strong enough to withstand more severe times.

Michigan voters approved Proposal A with a 61 to 37 per cent vote. Proponents of Proposal A will work toward lighter and solid waste, while the prod-cons container controversy continues as it threatens the environment, rising prices and economic disruption.

Jerry Arkehazer, spokesperson for Owens-Illinois headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, said the company is willing to make the change but not without additional investment, added work and some training of personnel.

"Any change that takes place will be necessary," Arkehazer explained.

Former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall has said, "Michigan voters were ready to change and there will be an economic advantage to the area. Per capita and control will be key in the move from a returnable to a nonreturnable container system for the industry."
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A Camera Valued up to $200
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Specifications: Black and white, color prints or transparencies (slides), mounted. Entries previously published may not be entered.

Number of Entries: A maximum of three entries per person will be accepted.

Eligibility: All MSU students, faculty and staff are not automatically engaged in photography and are working in photography for compensation on either an off-campus or campus level. All STATE NEWS staff are exempt from entering. Proof of eligibility will be required at final deadline.

Deadline: Entries for Friday, April 23, 1976, 7 p.m.

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