The State News  
VOLUME 72 NUMBER 17 TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1979

PBB burial plan appealed

Oscoda protesters block dumping site of livestock

STUDENTS VIE FOR 187 SPOTS

RA selection process "fair"

SWAPO cancels talks citing raid on Angola

MRS. WELLS RAPPLER

Midland's Donna Lauria, the first of this year's rioters, coolly detailed the staying of 18-year-old David Berkowitz, a.k.a. Son of Sam.

BERKOWITZ PLEADS GUILTY TO KILLINGS..."a violent, cold-blooded, sadistic murderer..."
**FOCUS world**

Winds push oil spill toward English coast

**GREAT YARMOUTH, England (AP)** — A pushing wind on the North Sea pushed thick black oil slicks toward Great Yarmouth, the British seaside resort, on Tuesday, threatening more damage to the area than already suffered on Monday.

British officials scrambled to clean up the oil residue of the slick, which had spread over 25 miles. Tugs brought up the same day were working to contain the oil and to remove it.

**BRITISH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

The British Chamber of Commerce launched a new campaign to encourage exports to the U.S. and Canada. The campaign, called "Look to the U.S. for Growth," aimed to highlight the opportunities available to British businesses in North America.

The campaign featured a series of events and webinars, providing businesses with the tools and knowledge to succeed in the North American market. It also aimed to improve awareness of the benefits of exporting to these markets, particularly in sectors such as manufacturing, technology, and energy.

**MORO SEARCH LAUNCHED**

A search for British hostage Moro, who is being held by the Red Brigades, began on Monday. The Red Brigades had issued a statement claiming responsibility for Moro's abduction. The search involved police forces in Italy and neighbours in the southern region.

**SUSPECTED LEFTISTS ARRESTED**

Six Youngstown municipal unions strike

**YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)** — Mayor Frank F. Di Salle declared a state of emergency Monday when six municipal unions representing 10,000 workers walked off their jobs to protest a proposed 10 percent pay cut and one percent increase in insurance costs. The mayor said the city would seek a court order to force the workers back to their jobs.

**Police patrol Hudson riot site**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A police patrol prevented a small riot in a small park where a sectional strike had been largely contained Monday. The police said six people were arrested during the rioting, which began late Sunday afternoon, and no one was injured.

**ADAMS PROPOSES AMTRAK CUTBACK**

Sen. Adams, sponsor of a resolution to cut back on Amtrak service, said he would like to see a 10 percent reduction in Amtrak operations. He said the cuts would be necessary to solve the financial problems facing the rail service.

**S. Africa sales renewed for colleges**

**LANSING (AP)** — Legislation has been introduced in the House that would force all college campuses to purchase from minority-owned businesses. The bill was introduced by Rep. Adams, who said it was necessary to ensure that minority businesses were given a fair chance in the competitive marketplace.

**BRITAIN SEeks deals with China**

Britain seeks deals with China, including in the aerospace sector, as a low-cost alternative to the European aerospace industry, which is struggling due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

**Costa Rican leader takes oath of office in front of bleachers**

The new Costa Rican president, Luis Guillermo Solís, took the oath of office in front of a crowd of thousands, as a sign of his commitment to a more democratic and transparent government.

**UFW announces contract agreements with seven California grape growers**

The United Farm Workers announced Monday that it has reached contract agreements with seven California grape growers. The agreements covered 12,000 farm workers and included wage increases and improved working conditions.

**OUR HAIRCOMBS MELTED**

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A second chance: bring in the union

One again, MSU faculty members have been given the opportunity to join ranks under a collective bargaining frame that will redress the imbalance of power that has favored University administration for several years. This is not the first unification attempt by MSU faculty groups and, should it fail, will likely not be the last. Prevalence of its chances in this time are rampant, just as they were in 1972, when more than 60 percent of those voting opted for no bargaining agent at all.

It is permissible that MSU faculty members tend to shy away from, rather than welcome, the idea of a bargaining agent to represent them in the University when salaries at MSU are traditionally among the very lowest ranks of the Big Ten and have failed to sustain the national inflation rate for at least the past five years. One would expect professionals so woefully compensated to jump at the chance for some assurance that at least the inflation rate for salaries will not seem a promising method to offer them representation. In fact, a comparative action on the part of other University employees paid FGO and a grievance system have convinced many of us with a powerfully clear message: now that dead ends in the administration; a third option when they go to the academic rights to the faculty in the upcoming union elections are given the opportunity to join ranks under a bargaining agent, MSU employees consider this third option the best. Many informed observers believe that the third option will win. This would be an unfortunate possibility for many of the faculty enlightened enough to realize they are second-class citizens at MSU.

It is plausible, though perhaps somewhat naive, to adopt a wait and see attitude toward the unification until the next MSU president is selected. But that does not seem a promising method of restoring faculty control lost during the last administration. Both AUP and FA have admitted that faculty at MSU are relegated to an advisory capacity in the most important input channel— academic governance. In addition, it is the observation of union organizers that faculty considerations often run second place to budgetary concerns and the demands of other University employees— all of which are destined in the decision-making process.

The last time unification of faculty was attempted, the most bitterly fought issue on the agenda of a faculty grievance procedure was salaries. Though that issue remains doubtful whether the benefits of MSU salaries will keep up with the cost of living will be enough to sway reluctant faculty over to the bargaining side. We urge all faculty members to vote in the upcoming election in support of the two alternative organizations in order to offer them representation. In order to counteract the imbalance of power and, to a limited extent, begin to offer them membership in a professional organization, they need a third option.

Marriage does not risk injury as long as the U.S. government continues to finance the spraying of Paraquat on Afghan fields.

Paraquat
The spraying must be stopped

Students and other concerned citizens are new members for the first time to the spraying of the chemical Paraquat on Mexican marijuana fields. The spraying, sponsored by the U.S. government, has contaminated marijuana and, in the opinion of doctors, can cause severe lung damage to those who inhale the tainted stuff.

Some try, on Thursday, the Michigan Senate passed a resolution urging U.S. Congress to stop spraying Paraquat. One objection to the resolution, registered by Republican Gary Byler of Hudsonville, illlustrates the ignorance which still exists on the subject of marijuana.

"We're trying to make a horrible hand product less contaminated," Byler said. "(Paraquat- contaminated) marijuana may also deter many people from using marijuana."

The threat of imminent deterrence, but not of marijuana use, is a credible and vexing problem of society. To make Paraquat, the chemical which is essentially the same as marijuana but much more potent, requires using million of dollars of government money. It is also a double-edged sword for the drug may be used by millions of citizens and probably contaminants for the world's poorer countries.

Another problem is the fact that the United States government, directly or indirectly, has sold Paraquat to the people of the world for many years. This is an important fact in considering the national interest in the spraying of Paraquat.

Paraquat is designed to be sprayed on plants, to kill them. It is an extremely toxic herbicide. If it is sprayed on marijuana, it will kill the plants. It is highly toxic to animals and humans. It is highly toxic to all forms of life. Paraquat has been shown to cause severe lung damage to those who inhale it. It is highly toxic to all forms of life. Paraquat has been shown to cause severe lung damage to those who inhale it. It is highly toxic to all forms of life.

The spraying of Paraquat on Afghan fields is a violation of human rights and a violation of international law. It is a violation of human rights to spray a chemical that is highly toxic to humans and animals. It is a violation of international law to spray a chemical that is highly toxic to humans and animals.

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Homosexual lifestyle debated

Hawaiian prof to speak at 'U'

Priest fights gays
dance company, which comes to Alvin Ailey American Dance Beachler said. The modern
the Lecture Concert series. Beachler explained.
Mstislav Rosh¬
mu¬

The M_SU Jazz Lab Band I
will participate in
1978-79 Lecture Concert Series.

The zoo has been unable to
get rid of the bear for four
weeks. The magazine has a
subscription charge.

"Chamber Music is the most
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Jefferson and other jazzmen part of new mainstream revival

Dr. B. PARKER
State News Staff Writer

FESTIVAL VALUABLE. This is the first of its kind in a series of events produced by the Festival of the Arts, downtown Detroit. The festival is sponsored by the City of Detroit and the Michigan State University blunt.
Sophomore Rick Grover led MSU in the 13th innutl
Team to a seventh-place tie with Minnesota.

Hot a 150 for the 36 holes to lead MSU's Green
were 37 shots behind Ohio State, but were only 10 shots behind the
top five with a 759 total.

second behind OSU with a 754 score. Bowling Green placed third
White Team finished 20th with a score of 794.

"It was just a great tournament, " said coach Bruce Fossum. "We
handed over the weekend.

For the third straight year, as expected. Ohio State took top
grover, who played
for the Green Team, and Steve Lubbers, who
for the Green Team, with a 150 score. Tom
were held over the weekend.

MSU's women's track team moved from large berth in the

Hitters host WMU in pair today

The game may not be in the Big Ten standings, but it certainly
upsets, nothing short of an upset with Western Mots
ate 3 p.m. at Kolf Field is still important.


The game will be the most win for an MSU team since 1992.
Head coach Danny Little will send Eric Rosekrans and Mark
hurled to the mound in the true game. Chuck Baker, who

"We've got to get the other pitchers going with all the games we

grover leads Spartans

Women given berth in softball regions

MSU's women's softball team received that large berth in the

Laxers 'please' Kanner

MSU's women's team came from behind in the second
quarter to give coach fourth
win with a 13-10 victory at

Final home match today for netters

MSU will be looking for its ninth victory of the season when they face Western Michigan, 7-3 at 3 p.m. today at the
Nevin Kanner, the head coach of the Spartans Field Hockey
This will be the final home contest for the Spartans, 5-6, as they are
MSU will finish the season on

'be able to catch Michigan. Although the Spartans were rated third in the Big Ten, they are really like to see these games, " <NAME>, head coach of the Spartans, said. "We don't expect that to be the case here."

The Spartans on one previous occasion have played on it a Big Ten mark. The Spartans will host four games this weekend.

Big bold sandals take Miss J smiling naturally through summer with genuine leather uppers over real wood bottoms
Buckets' gives them a hand-worked look, each individually finished by the wood grain 5-10 medium sizes
A 'Eileen' clog with open toe Amaretto tan uppers with buckle and stitch trim on sleek black wedge, $18
B 'Damsel' brown or black on sleek black wedge, $18
C 'Daisy' multi-colored strap over a peep-toe box heel wedges finished with a rubber sole and orange "racing stripe", $21

Jacobson's

Top_story1
Berkowitz pleads guilty to killings

Kissinger urges sales

RA applicants seek 187 positions

SWAPO cancels talks with West

used mattress yields treasure

Berkowitz pleads guilty to killings

Kissinger urges sales

RA applicants seek 187 positions

SWAPO cancels talks with West

used mattress yields treasure
**PROFESSOR PHUMBLE**

by Bill Yates

SPOONED BY:

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER?

CHOOSE CHATELLES CAFÉ

AND NOW...

**PEANUTS**

by Schulz

SPOONED BY:

We’ll see!!

**FRANK & ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves

SPOONED BY:

**THE DROPOUTS**

by Poit

SPOONED BY:

**PILLOW TALK FURNITURE**

SPOONED BY:

**SAM and SILO**

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

SPOONED BY:

**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker

SPOONED BY:
Banking bill discussed

By CHRIS LUCAS

Suttons Bay resident David Froh and his wife, Sandra, make their living selling and trading currency. Now, with the introduction of the Michigan Banking Bill, Froh believes that the small banks like the one he owns will now have to compete with banks and credit unions.

"I think it's a good move," Froh said. "It will help our small banks and credit unions compete with the big banks." Froh said that the bill is a necessary step to ensure that small banks and credit unions can compete with larger institutions.

"It's important that we have a level playing field," Froh added. "It's not fair that the big banks have all the advantages." Froh said that the bill is a necessary step to ensure that small banks and credit unions can compete with larger institutions.

The Michigan Banking Bill was introduced in the Michigan State House of Representatives by Rep. Dave Ballenger and Rep. Keith West. The bill is designed to help small banks and credit unions compete with larger institutions.

"We need to help our small banks and credit unions," Ballenger said. "They are being squeezed out of the market by the big banks." Ballenger said that the bill is a necessary step to ensure that small banks and credit unions can compete with larger institutions.

The bill would allow small banks and credit unions to establish a "local banking system" that would allow them to compete with larger institutions.

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