Nicaraguan guerrillas hold 500 hostages in capital city

By JERRY WILKS

WASHINGTON — Nicaragua's Sandinista guerrillas announced they would hold hostage 500 officers of the U.S. embassy in Managua. The guerrillas took over the embassy and other government buildings in a surprise attack that began at about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Sandinista fighters, led by Vice President Daniel Ortega and the head of the revolution's military wing, Colonel Daniel Karnitz, seized the embassy after a brief firefight with U.S. security guards.

The Sandinistas have been fighting against the U.S.-backed government of President Anastasio Somoza for nearly a year.

The Sandinistas said they would release the hostages only when the U.S. government met their demands, which include the withdrawal of all U.S. military aid to Nicaragua.

The Sandinistas also announced they would begin a campaign of terrorism against the government.

The U.S. government immediately condemned the Sandinista action and declared its determination to support the legitimate government of Nicaragua.

Postal union rejects labor pact: national mail strike a possibility

By JEFFREY WILKS

WASHINGTON — The postal union has rejected a labor agreement with postal workers nationwide, warning that a national mail strike may be called within days.

The union said it would not accept the agreement reached last week in Washington, D.C., by the National Labor Relations Board.

The union's rejection of the agreement was announced in a statement by President Robert B. Stern.

The union said it would continue to negotiate with the government and the National Labor Relations Board.

PART OF COordinated DOLLAR RESCUE PLAN

Gold sell "psychological boost" for dollar

By WILLIAM GLASSAL

NEW YORK — The dollar's slide was halted yesterday as the U.S. government announced a coordinated effort to stabilize the currency.

The $10.5 billion in dollar assets that were sold last week were not enough to stop the dollar's slide, but the U.S. government's announcement that it would sell additional dollar assets next week was enough to stabilize the currency.

The stabilization effort was led by the U.S. government, but the Federal Reserve System and the central banks of other major countries also participated.

Iranians ask punishment for arsonists

By TOTH

TEHRAN — In a surprise move, the government of Iran has announced it will seek the death penalty for a man who set fire to an American Embassy in Tehran.

The man, who has not been identified, is accused of setting fire to the American Embassy in Tehran on Wednesday.

The government said it had evidence that the man had been planning to set fire to the embassy for some time.

The American Embassy has not made any public statement about the incident.
**Mao criticism surfaces in China**

TRIBUNE (AP) — Criticism of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China's Communist Party has surfaced in China two years after his death and on the eve of the Party's 40th anniversary, posing a new challenge to the regime as it seeks to reaffirm its campaign of vilification of the radical leader's followers.

The regime has so far been unsuccessful in using its propaganda machine to publicize the story of the former premier, who has been derided as a "nazi" in recent years.

In the past, the Chinese government has used various methods to control the narrative about Mao, including the use of official histories and the suppression of dissenting voices.

The latest criticism comes as China's leaders face pressure to justify their handling of the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre.

**Said to have been killed in prison**

The government has not yet commented on the report, but it is widely believed that Mao was executed by the Chinese government in the late 1970s.

The report says that Mao was executed in an unknown location and that his body was buried in a secret location.

The report also says that Mao's body was exhumed and returned to his native village in the late 1970s.

**Mao's death anniversary marked**

The government has marked the anniversary of Mao's death on January 26 of this year with a series of events, including a memorial service and a ceremony at his former residence.

The government has also banned all discussions of Mao's legacy and has imposed a ban on the sale of books and other materials that discuss his life and work.
Research has increased 1,000 percent, prof says

The study is currently supporting can-
ter research done by 20 faculty members and 20
grant satellites in the country. McCormick said,
"I am aware of the good work that is being
done by my colleagues, including Dr. Feinberg in
the area of genetics and cancer research, and our
research is being done in the area of nutrition and
other related areas.

Oncology

Cancer research has expanded in recent years under
the leadership of Dr. David Feinberg, who has
been leading the effort to increase the amount of
cancer research being done in the country. McCormick
said, "The amount of research being done in the
country is increasing, and we are doing more now
than ever before.

Bibs

The book contains information on how to
get the most out of a Bibs shopping trip.

Dems, GOP to converse

The Democratic and Republican parties will
work together on some issues, such as
health care, to see if they can find common ground.

PBB Action Committee

The PBB Action Committee has
been working on pit area

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Jacobson's
Michigan doesn't need any more chemicals from Velsicor's plant

By BARBARA J. EVANS

Daily Life of the student on campus grows new and thin is discussion on the role that education and learning play in society. Unfortunately the strikes will be over, jail guards will not be replaced and prisoners may be released on parole. The same applies to the prisoners who are serving time in jail. Their return is necessary to maintain the rule of law. Some time ago, I believe that we may be able to get a job. Now, a fellow in my engineering class is working on a project to build a computer that can deal with the problem of overcrowding. Let U-M train its doctors and lawyers. Let them feel intellectually alive. Ignore them and concentrate on making MSU an standard for education that is applicable and necessary. We, the people of this country, and the world deserve nothing less.

Horse excrement is far too humus

I agree with Seymour Krim. The words like the one on the cover of the book I'm trying to describe are placed in the context of our current problem. They are not intended to condemn the author but rather to encourage him to express his views. Some years ago, I was humiliated by the excrement of a horse in a stable. I was used to thinking that it was an accident and not related to me in any way. However, I have come to realize that it is a sign of the times and an expression of the society in which I live. It is a vivid reminder of the way in which we are treated and the way in which we treat others.

Data processing still not 'normal'

I wrote with regard to an article on the subject of data processing in the Nov. 25 issue of the Times. The article, titled "Data processing still not 'normal'," discusses the issue of how data processing fits into the overall machinery of business and when it will be completely automated. It is an interesting read and I would like to have more information on this topic. I would appreciate it if you could provide further details or references to articles or books on this subject.

Michigan State University

Viewpoint: Working Women

The managerial woman shaves her legs for a job

By GARRY E. TREADO

On November 29, 1977, I interviewed a woman who was an executive in a large corporation. She had recently been offered a position as a vice-president and was considering whether to accept it or not. While I was interviewing her, I noticed that she had shaved her legs. I asked her why she had done this and she replied that it was because she felt it was necessary to present a professional image. She said that she believed that women should be judged on their ability to do the job, not on their appearance. She felt that if she presented a professional image, she would be more likely to be taken seriously and that she would have a better chance of getting the job.

I was impressed by her attitude and her determination. She was very confident and self-assured and I believe that she will be a success in her new position. I hope that more women will be encouraged to take their careers seriously and that they will be given the same opportunities as men.

Michigan State University
Sailing: wind, water, fun

Wind, water, fun. That's what the MSU Sailing Club is all about.

Lee Wyatt, commodore of the club, it is peaceful, another idea, and the ability to be with the wind — without a motor.

For another member, Earl Campbell, a professor at MSU's School of Medicine, the club makes a good year-round family activity. "I would even like to try ice boating," he said.

The only requirement to join the sailing club is enthusiasm. Membership is open to anyone and includes boats and instruction at the MSU Lake Lansing site.

Wyatt, a senior majoring in social science, has been sailing with the club for one and one-half years. He teaches all levels of sailing on Lake Lansing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. "Each time I go out, I learn something new," he said. "It's a way I have mastered, not mechanized. You can still control things."

The MSU sailing club members range from ages 8 to 70, beginners to advanced, and also includes a racing team. They are not recognized as an MSU varsity sport, yet they will be sailing throughout the country this fall.

The racing team's 12 members, male and female, usually enter regattas throughout the country with member John Wilson placing seventh in the single collegiate division. The club will wrap up the season September 3 with a picnic and regatta on Lake Lansing.

The club plans for the future include a sailing trip from Florida to the Bahamas on three boats during Christmas break.

Photos and story by Kay McKeever
Talking Heads make good—at Grosse Pointe concert

By JOHN NELSON

Tina Weymouth was wearing black pants and boots, a white T-shirt, a black belt, and a black leather jacket. She was standing in front of a large screen, looking at the audience, and talking about the band.

She said, "We're gonna play some old songs, some new songs, and some songs from our latest album. We're gonna play some of our favorite songs, too." The audience was enthusiastic, and they cheered for her.

Then she took out a microphone and began to sing. The music started, and the crowd went wild. They sang along with every word, and the energy was electric.

The band played for over an hour, and the audience never stopped cheering. They danced, they shouted, they clapped, and they even jumped up on the stage to join in the fun.

Finally, after the last song, the band took a bow and the audience erupted in a huge round of applause. It was a night to remember, and everyone was excited to hear more from the band the next time they came to town.

The concert was held at the Grosse Pointe Theatre in Grosse Pointe, which was the perfect venue for such a talented and passionate performance. The energy was contagious, and everyone left the concert feeling inspired and uplifted.

Overall, it was a fantastic night for music lovers, and the band did not disappoint. They put on a show that will be remembered for years to come. The sound was perfect, the lighting was impressive, and the atmosphere was electric. It was a night to remember, and everyone was eager to see what the band would do next.
BOISE - For a while Wednesday, many of the spectators at the Western Idaho Horseback Riding Association's annual fund-raising event were giving too much attention to the show jumping taking place at Targum Farms.

But once the animals started their routines, those watching the show jumped to attention. For many, the horses and riders were too good not to watch.

Audience members were divided on those thoughts. Some people were so in awe of the skilled riders and horses that they were clapping. But others couldn't help but roll their eyes, saying the show was too slow.

KANNER: The riders in these events where the horses are good, the riders are good, and the horses are good, the horses and riders get a lot of attention. It should be that way.

Bob Monson, who served as the official announcer at the event, was not happy with the slow pace of the show.

He was pleased, however, with the way the riders and horses performed.

"The horses and riders performed well," Monson said.

"I think the show was a good one. It was well-organized and well-presented. The riders and horses did a good job."
Federal efforts boost youth jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal funds have resulted in new jobs for about 8,000 youths in the Boston area, the department's Labor Secretary said Tuesday.

About 300 jobs were available at the federal building in the Park Street area that most of the youths had been hired to do. In all, the number of new jobs went up to 21 million jobs.

If the youths do not find work, they will be able to continue their education through training programs and be able to earn additional money.

Other governments appear to be using similar programs to create jobs for the nation's youth.

The program is designed to create jobs in the Boston area, where the number of youths and young adults are struggling to find work.

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**SUBSCRIPTIONS**

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Judge halts chemical production

In Chicago (UPI) — The sign of the times was evident Friday at the Chicago Stock Exchange when a group of seven women entered the building and threw burning debris at the upstairs offices of controlling stockholders.

The women, who identified themselves as members of the Chicago Women's Union, were protesting the company's alleged exploitation of women workers. They claimed that the company was paying low wages and offering poor working conditions.

The women threw two Molotov cocktails into the offices of the company's president, and three others were set on fire. The demonstration caused widespread panic among employees and resulted in the temporary closure of the exchange.

City employees go on strike in Detroit suburb

Livonia — City employees went on strike Thursday in response to the city's decision to cut their wages.

The city had announced that it would reduce the wages of all non-unio­n workers by 10 percent, effective immediately. The employees, who are members of the Detroit Federation of Municipal Employees, said that the cut was unfair and would make it difficult for them to make ends meet.

The strike was expected to last for at least a week, and the city is seeking a replacement workforce.

Postal pact rejected by letter carriers union

Washington, D.C. — The Postal Service and the American Postal Workers Union reached an impasse in negotiations for a new contract, ending months of dead­lock.

The two sides had been unable to agree on issues such as wages, health care, and retirement benefits. The union said that the Postal Service was offering insufficient wage increases, while the service argued that it was under pressure from the Treasury to control costs.

Council OKs mall plan

Minneapolis — The Minneapolis City Council approved a plan to build a new mall in the city's southern area.

The mall, which will be located near the intersection of Lake Street and Nicollet Mall, is expected to attract millions of visitors each year. The council voted 8-1 to approve the plan, with Councilor Mary Winkler casting the lone dissenting vote.

Act regulates sales ads


The regulations require that all sales ads make clear the true cost of goods and services, including any hidden fees or charges. Violators will face fines of up to $10,000.

Missed woman's name asks citizens to search

Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. — A woman's name has been left out of a list of people who are missing, and authorities are asking for help in finding her.

The woman, whose name has been withheld, went missing on October 25th. She was last seen in the area of Prospect Park. Authorities said they do not have any leads on her whereabouts.
Costanza ‘didn’t speak out enough’

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Margo Costanza, the outspoken women’s rights advocate who resigned as presidential assistant after being deposed over what she called “inappropriate” sexual advances while at the White House, has been working quietly behind the scenes in recent weeks, according to sources close to her.

“Margo was very disappointed when she was dismissed. She is a woman of great principle and integrity, and she felt that her values were not reflected in the administration,” said one source.

Costanza, who was an ardent supporter of President Carter’s efforts to enact abortion rights legislation, had been a close advisor to the president during the 1976 campaign and his early years in office. She had been a vocal critic of the Reagan administration and its policies on women’s rights and abortion.

Costanza had been a prominent figure in the women’s movement during the late 1970s and early 1980s, and had been involved in numerous campaigns and initiatives to advance women’s rights.

“Margo is a true believer in the cause of women’s rights,” said another source. “She will continue to fight for these issues, even if she is not in the limelight.”