City Council OK's tax abatement move

By DORIS CREMERS
State News Staff Writer

The tax abatement program for Specialty Hospital, a 140-bed and residential alcoholism treatment center to be constructed north of Lansing Road, was approved by East Lansing City Council Wednesday night.

The approving vote was 6 to 0 after considerable discussion on the tax abatement policy being adopted by the administration. Lansing Road was the subject of a property exchange for the project.

City Attorney Dennis McCarty said the tax abatement program would cost the state $650,000, while he also said the pending project would require an increase in state aid to the state for the tax burden.

"It's not a part of a huge program, many states are affected," he said.

The project,身价 by a state environmental agency in June, was approved by a 6 to 0 vote. The project is expected to create 9 million dollars in tax payments annually.

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Thursday, October 6, 1976

WASHINGTO — The Senate Ethics Committee Wednesday a favor or two in witness called under oath with little regard to its work. The panel had the task of investigating the grounds for a possible "personal" vote on the Senate floor. This vote, if successful, would be a "Personal" vote in a "private" chamber, and is of little interest to the public. The committee has said that it could not determine whether a "personal" vote is the correct thing to do. The panel has been investigating the question of whether a "personal" vote is necessary for a "private" vote. The panel has said that it could not determine whether a "personal" vote is necessary for a "private" vote. The panel has said that it could not determine whether a "personal" vote is necessary for a "private" vote. The panel has said that it could not determine whether a "personal" vote is necessary for a "private" vote.
New Birth Center adds to substance abuse program

By ELLA CROUSE
News-Michigan Staff Writer

The New Birth Center in Lansing has added a new twist to its substance abuse program. The center doesn’t just provide services for hard drug addicts anymore.

Women’s center sees changes

By JANET STREBER

The Women’s Resource Center will experience some dramatic changes in the near future, adding meeting room and housing for women, and offering additional, meeting day-long, more in-depth meetings of domestic abuse and an effort at greater professional introductory. At the first of second full time discussion Wednesday, Women’s Resource Center Naomi Grace, Karen Schneider, and Diane Wrobly, spoke to the group. The Women’s Resource Center, located on 1422 Education Drive, announces meetings Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the center.

TUESDAY SESSIONS will deal with topics such as women’s health, but questions of domestic abuse, child care and job get at the same time.

Several different issues for women is add to the center’s opening of the Women’s Resource Center. The center’s opening of the Women’s Resource Center includes an alternative for expanding women’s

SOILS AND LAKES AFFECTED
Rainfall becoming more acidic

Rainfall is becoming more acidic at an alarming rate, and experts warn that changes in the atmosphere might be the reason.

For the past ten decades, until 1974, the rainwater that fell on the ground was mildly acidic. After 1974, the change took place very slowly, but now, since 1980, it has happened at a rapid rate. This change is not only a problem for plants, but also for animals, especially birds.

The study was conducted by the United States Geological Survey, and the results were published in the journal "Science." The researchers found that the amount of sulfuric acid in the rainwater has increased by more than 50% since 1974.

The increase in acid rain can have several effects on the environment. It can cause damage to forests and lakes, and it can also affect the quality of drinking water. The acid rain can also harm animals, especially birds, by killing their nests or the eggs in them.

The researchers also found that the change in the acidity of the rainwater is not only a local problem, but it is a global one. The increase in acid rain is caused by the burning of fossil fuels, which releases sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides into the atmosphere. These gases combine with water vapor to form sulfuric and nitric acids, which are then carried by the wind to distant places.

The problem is not only affecting the United States, but it is also a problem in Europe, Asia, and other parts of the world. The increase in acid rain is a serious threat to the environment, and it needs to be addressed urgently.

One of the most controversial issues faced by bird candidates is the question of a nuclear fuel to provide financial energy for Lansing.

By CATHERINE WENBERRY

"I have always been interested in the community," said Dick Hooke, president of the Lansing Board of Education. "I believe that education is the key to our future, and I feel strongly that we need to invest in our schools to ensure a brighter tomorrow for our children."

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**VIEWPOINT:** THE TEN-POUND FIDDLE

**Dedicated effort deserves some financial recognition**

By Bob Blackman

Your article about the Ten-Pound Fiddle (October 14, 1980) suggests that the Programming Board (PPB) is considering some funding for the Fiddle. It was reported that in 1979, the Fiddle received some financial assistance from the Programming Board, and it is hoped that this assistance will continue. The Fiddle is a valuable asset to the University of Texas, and it deserves financial support. The Programming Board is considering some funding for the Fiddle, and it is hoped that this assistance will continue. The Fiddle is a valuable asset to the University of Texas, and it deserves financial support.

**Students to benefit from Council’s latest fiscal project**

By Susan Hendersen

East Lansing residents — including students — could use some relief from high apartment rental costs in the city, forced by high wages and a rising student population. East Lansing City Council recently approved a low-income apartment project that will help ease that strain while avoiding an additional financial burden on the community.

The proposed Deepwych Apartments requested a tax cut for a period of five to seven years, in order to offer area residents the lower rent. City Council members convinced the rest of the council that the developer will pay an annual service charge to pay for public services in addition to a lump sum of more than $34,000. East Lansing will receive services from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and best of all, personal quality for the home for the low income families will be expected to pay no more than 25 percent of their income.

Approval of this project may increase the possibility of government loans for commercial projects in East Lansing. These new businesses could increase tax revenue for the city — an argument by Spartan-Robinson supporters should be applied. The two building projects tie in closely, for if the government recognizes the city push for quality, low-income housing, commercial allotment will soon be hiving for city-run schools which struggle to keep above water. In addition, another apartment project will appropriate $25,000 in new cars as part of the lump sum payment.

The Councils decided to approve the project in an encouraging note for students in the recent songs of resident discontent with voting policies. The 120 unit apartment complex will certainly house a large percentage of students, which will add to the student voting areas in East Lansing. The Councils' affirmative vote indicates a welcomed approval of student participation in East Lansing elections.

The annual service charge, lump sum payment to the city, will mean increased revenue for the city as well as providing an opportunity for low-income persons to afford East Lansing rents.
Cuba may decide SALT's fate

By PERRY CHOMAT
Associated Press Writer

The Carter Administration ended its four-year moratorium on SALT II talks yesterday, indicating that it would move forward with negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

The move was prompted by a series of factors, including Cuba's continuing missile buildup in the Western Hemisphere, the recent visit of a Carter administration delegation to the country, and the upcoming 20th anniversary of the signing of the original SALT I treaty.

The President's decision to resume talks follows a series of meetings with Cuban leaders, including a visit by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to Havana in March. Vance had reportedly pressed for a resumption of negotiations following a series of discussions with Cuban officials.

The move also comes as the United States is facing increasing pressure from the Soviet Union to negotiate a new arms control agreement.

State offers help in organizing test run of Owasso-Cadillac "snowmobile" service

By JIM WILSON
Associated Press Writer

The state Department of Transportation is offering to help organize the test run of a new "snowmobile" service in the Owasso-Cadillac area.

The service, which will run on weekends from January to March, aims to test the feasibility of providing a winter transportation service for residents of the area.

The state agency is working with local officials and residents to plan the test run, which will involve the use of a modified snowmobile equipped with a skis system. The service will run on weekends from January to March, and will transport passengers between Owasso and Cadillac.

The test run will be used to gather data on the feasibility of providing year-round snowmobile service, and to determine the best way to finance and operate such a service in the future.
**Werner shines on third rock album**

By JOHN MILTON

**Popular Review**

Fans and critics alike praised Werner’s third album, a collection of rock and roll tracks.

The album, titled "Rock and Roll Revolution," features hits like "Jive Talk," "Jumpin' Jack," and "Fire." The album was released in 1979 and quickly became a sensation.

"Werner's third album is a masterpiece," said music critic John Doe. "He really comes into his own as a rock and roll artist with this one.""
Stickers slip past sliding Toledo

In BILL TEMPLETON
Streems Sports Writer

When the rain returned to East Lansing Tuesday afternoon it failed to put out the fire of the MSU women's golf team, which defeated the University of Toledo, 33-31.

"It wasn't a very good game for us in the first half," said head coach Sam Johnson. "It was just very sloppy, we are bad.

In the first half of the match against the Barons, MSU took a 1-0 lead early in the game on an unassisted goal by Barb Gayle. It was Johnson's fourth goal in the last five games.

"The ball just eluded the men of the Toledo-pusher's goals and butt hit it," Johnson said.

After taking its 1-0 lead into the second half, MSU struggled for four goals in 12 minutes.

Six minutes into the second stanza, Julie Johnson found the Toledo net after the ball rebounded off the goal. It was the start of a big day for Johnson as she scored the first of her three goals in the second half.

Less than two minutes later, Johnson again scored, this time after bringing the ball nearly the length of the field.

Nestled through the second half, the Spartan stickers ate up their fourth goal of the game from senior captains Janet Eisman.

SLEEPER'S GOAL GAME: After she brought the ball up the field for MSU, Julia Johnson skyed the ball that the other players and the Toledo goalie waited for.

It was MSU's 1-3 win against the Buccaneers.

Added: Their own game winning last committed goals in Tuesday's game, Johnson was quick to add that it was due to the exercise of a good game.

"Our HALFPACKS PLAYED very well the whole game," Johnson said. "It's not that they weren't passing, it's just that they got to be a little more quickly to pump our forwards to win up front and we didn't win up front.

"Our engine got a little bit warmer in the second half," Johnson added. "It won forward and the way we scored the goal was much in the game.

The MSU stickers won spite a 3-5 record as Johnson won her last second look Valley Farm matches and determine in next weekend's tournament, the state tournament and the regionals. Johnson said.

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Thursday, October 4, 1979
Bill TEMPLETON
Cubbies need lights

A decade ago when I began covering the Chicago Cubs, you probably didn’t realize that I might become the “Cubs’ Whisperer.” You probably didn’t realize that what you have been reading here is the result of a rule that I had to cover the Cubs and the White Sox to keep my job. After all, the Cubs were struggling after the Eastern Division of the National League with the fans of each ball club turned their backs on the teams. Billy Williams and Ernie Banks were the heroes in the twilight years of the franchise. Now, however, the Cubs have risen out of the doldrums of the early 80’s and have become a model for any franchise to follow. The present Cubs have been on the cover of every major sports magazine from Sports Illustrated to The Sporting News. They have been featured in the news every week with their performances. They have set a new standard for every team in the majors.

Bill MOONEY
Sox have strange season

It is the top half of the ninth inning at Comiskey Park in Chicago last Sunday and I will recall, Audrey Caray of the Chicago White Sox was on the mound with a big lead. It was the first game of the season and the White Sox were looking to start off the season with a bang. The fans were fired up and the stadium was filled with a sense of excitement. It was an exciting game to watch and I was looking forward to the next inning.

The game was being broadcasted by WGN Radio and I was sitting in my living room, listening to the game. The announcers were doing a great job of calling the game and I was enjoying every minute of it. As the game progressed, the tension increased and the fans were on the edge of their seats, waiting for the next play. The White Sox had a 10-run lead and they were not letting up. The game was intense and the fans were cheering loudly. It was a great game to watch.

The game ended with the White Sox winning by a score of 10-3. The fans were happy and the announcers were doing a great job of calling the game. It was a great game to watch and I was looking forward to the next one.

The game was played in Chicago and the White Sox were the home team. The fans were fired up and the stadium was filled with a sense of excitement. It was an exciting game to watch and I was looking forward to the next one.
Community agencies may get gas rebate

Many non-profit organizations will receive a gas rebate, if bills were approved by City Manager Dennis A. R. Miller. The city and the agencies would provide a grant to Non-Profit Community Action Agencies, which provide services, including health, nutrition, and housing. The agencies carry on their important work for their senior citizens, youth, and other special clients.

The mayor said the city has several segments of people who depend on the agencies for their social services. These organizations have a good chance to receive the rebate, both for food and energy.

Largest drug raid in Jackson's history

JACKSON (AP) — Jackson County Sheriff's Office arrested 18 people Wednesday in what authorities said was the largest drug raid in the county's history.

All 18 were arrested in the raid, which included a variety of charges. The charges included distribution of marijuana, cocaine, heroin, and other drugs. The total amount of drugs seized was about $125,000. It is the largest drug raid in history in Jackson County.

Wage-price guidelines get support of AFL-CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO said Monday that the guidelines proposed by President Carter would be an attempt to end the inflationary spiral. The guidelines have support from the administration and the business community. The AFL-CIO has endorsed the guidelines.

Government aid given to elderly

Washington, D.C. (AP) — The government has announced a new program to aid the elderly. The program will provide financial assistance to the elderly, who are often on fixed incomes. The program will help pay for medical expenses, food, and other basic needs.

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NRC in favor of taking first step toward 3-Mile Island cleanup

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
HARRISON, Ind. — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff, still recommending a "no action" position on the proposed nuclear reactor license for Three Mile Island, presented the first major step in the cleanup process.

Former Dearborn mayor hospitalized

DETROIT (UPI) — Odell Hubbard, mayor of suburban Dearborn for 12 years, was reported seriously ill and in serious condition Wednesday at Henry Ford Hospital.

Hubbard, 58, a hospital spokesperson said Thursday, continued to improve but was still ill and in serious condition. He had been taken to the hospital by ambulance following a heart attack.

"The condition is serious and critical," the spokesperson said.

"The doctors are doing everything they can."

He said the hospital's estimate was Hubbard's hospitalization was a result of a heart attack and that the doctors were trying to stabilize him and prevent further complications.

Hubbard was first elected mayor of Dearborn in 1969.

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The week that was...
Changes in registration time and route announced for CROP event

Registration for the CROP Walk for Hunger has been changed to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 4, according to Senator William Ledderburg, R-Lansing, and Janet Laughlin, coordinators of Michigan State University’s Jenison Fieldhouse, site of the event. The change in time, they said, is to allow for parking space for the 1,500 expected participants.

The walk, which is expected to attract 1,500 participants, will begin at Jenison Fieldhouse, with the route through the MSU campus to Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road; west on Michigan Avenue; south on River Park Drive; east on Harrison Road; north on Michigan Avenue; east on River Park Drive to the plaza at Lansing City Hall; west on Michigan Avenue to the River Park Drive entrance to Jenison Fieldhouse.

The sponsors of the event, Church World Service and its affiliates, expect to raise $30,000 for the needy in Lansing and other areas.

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The sponsors of the event, Church World Service and its affiliates, expect to raise $30,000 for the needy in Lansing and other areas.
Twister hits Connecticut

A survey of 26 Michigan colleges and universities that offer scholarships for female athletes shows that it is most commonly offered for basketball and volleyball players.

"It's pretty impressive," Terry Fraser, a former communications director at the University of Michigan, said. "I think it's a great opportunity for girls to play on a scholarship and get an education."}

Small and large paper companies crying for New Hampshire mills

Small and large paper companies cried for New Hampshire mills on "National Paper Day," which was observed Wednesday.

"We're really thankful for the legislation," said an employee at the New Hampshire Paper Company.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL TO RESOLVE DISPUTE

Police bargaining talks reopen

State House sends tax reform bill back

Refunds available

Women offered aid most often for b-ball

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Elders get dollars for work with kids

By FOLA CHIDOMA
State News Staff Writer

Every weekday morning, when grandparent or family members come to pick up their grandchildren, 20-year-old Lisa Quarles welcomes the kids with open arms.

"They are kind and warm and the kids really love them," she said. "I just wish more people could experience this daily because I know it's hard to find another experience like this."

THE CHILDREN benefit from the relationship because it is as a different parent other than their parents, said Thelma Armatrading, executive supervisor of the Grandparent Program in the Lansing School District.

"It makes me feel a little bit lighter," she said. "I just want them to have a positive experience with school and be happy all the time."

The program allows grandparents to serve as the "kid's buddy" for a day or two hours a week.

"I feel very optimistic about this," Quarles said. "I'm really excited to get involved and see how this goes."
Vietnam vets get special counsel

By DAVID H. SCHWAB

Veterans suffering psychological and readjustment problems have been given additional services through a newly designed program.

The Veterans Health Care Administration's Act of 1986 authorizes the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to provide readjustment counseling for Vietnam vets who require such assistance within two years after discharge or within five years if killed in action.

New regulations, which became effective last week, expand the definition of problems covered by the counseling and remove limits on the number of counseling sessions required by the old system.

"Veterans don't want to deal with the establishment," Drumheller said. "They don't want to be thought of just as a statistic. They want to deal with an individual on a personal level, one to one service. But for the old system—health care was provided by government hospital in institutional setting—and prior to that, because veterans were admitted by the psychosomatic approach of institutional settings.

The idea now is to tap national resources and to try to get the services to Vietnam vets as soon as possible. The new program is designed to provide primary care to veterans who are not mentally ill but who have serious readjustment problems and are being encouraged to seek them out and which we provide in a clinical setting," Drumheller said.

It is hoped that at least one year of a million veterans could be eligible for these benefits, Drumheller added.

The new readjustment program was spearheaded by Dr. Bill Ross, the chief VA psychiatrist for the last four years, but it hasn't found the cause for counseling things.

Drumheller captioned all veterans in the Lansing area and elsewhere in the state to take advantage of the new program. These interest should contact the Jennings County Department of Veterans Affairs, 201 W. Kalamazoo St., Suite 301, Lansing.

Zimbabwe reviewing draft of constitution

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Britain handed the competing parties at the Zimbabwe-British peace talks a draft constitution for the future state on Wednesday and gave them three days to say whether they could accept it.

The blueprint, presented by Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington at a meeting of all sides, held no major changes from British proposals already made public by a special representative to Foreign Secretary and reported in the new Conservative Party pamphlet published Wednesday.

Carrington presented the document after nearly three weeks of various restricted discussions.

"I hope that this document will provide the basis for a lasting and stable settlement," he said.

The British draft is the result of discussions held in London between the British and the two main opposition parties, the oppositions, led by the white minority, which ruled until last June's election.

In a speech timed to coincide with the meeting, Carrington denounced the "anti-Nixon" and "anti-British" activities of the white minority since last month's election. He said constitutional agreement would be subject to agreement by both sides on such things as the future relationship of the two countries and the question of "final settlement after independence was achieved." He said constitutional agreement would probably be impossible for agreement by both sides on such matters. The document was agreed to by the British but not by the oppositions.

The British document is also set as the basis for an ultimate agreement on mutual security.

By the time the Zimbabwe Congress apparently signed the agreement on the draft in London last month, there was no agreement on the document as the basis for constitutional negotiations.

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