Colonial militiamen release five hostages

By JOE PRATER
Associated Press Writer

LAGUARDIA AIRPORT, N.Y. — Colonial militiamen holding the Dominican Republic government hostage for five days were freed Friday after one of their negotiators met late Tuesday night in Washington with United States government officials.

Negotiations between the militiamen and their Washington-based representatives were broken off for more than 48 minutes and a Colonial militiaman who was believed to be the leader of the group was wounded after the free-fire zone agreement was broken.

In Washington, President Johnson has been expected to return to the Dominican Republic hostage situation to take personal hand in the negotiations.

In addition to the free-fire zone agreement, the military in Washington will also work on a joint effort to try to bring the Republi-Can government down.

By the time the meeting was over, the Salvadorean government had been satisfied with a joint plan to try to get the Dominican militiamen to come to a non-aggression pact with the United States government.

But the Salvadorean government now plans to go into Washington this week to try to settle the problem with the United States government.

The Salvadorean government has already indicated that it is willing to accept the President's plan but has not yet made any move to do so.

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Speaker discourses uranium mining plans

By DAVE NARDI
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Polls indicate that the upcoming Primary Elections in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be hotly contested, as the issue of uranium mining continues to divide residents in the region. The debate has also spread beyond the Upper Peninsula, with different perspectives on the matter being expressed widely. The Michigan State University, located in Lansing, is considering the issue through a panel discussion, which will be broadcast live on the university's official social media platforms.

Wild food plant cooking offered spring term

By LOIS NORMA
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State University has announced plans for the upcoming spring term, which will offer a wide range of courses and activities for students. One of the highlights of the spring term will be the introduction of a new course focused on wild food plants, which will be taught by a visiting professor from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The course will cover the identification, harvesting, and cooking of wild edible plants, providing students with a hands-on experience of the natural world. The course will be offered in the mornings, with evening workshops on cooking techniques and recipes.

Publication updates veterans’ benefits

The 1980 edition of "Federal Benefits For Veterans and Dependents" by the American Legion is now available. It has been updated and includes new benefits and compensation for veterans. The guide also includes information on VA and other government programs. The guide is available for $10 and can be ordered online through the American Legion website.
Tax plan eases homeowner pains

There is one universal target of hatred among Michigan citizens and legislators — the property tax. Like most property taxes, however, there are exceptions. People generally agree that something should be done about it. Teachers, colleges and universities have been among those to argue that the property tax places an unfair burden on property taxpayers. This charge has been especially hard on the middle class, who have seen their property values increase while the value of their homes has not kept pace. To put it another way, a middle-class homeowner now pays a larger share of his property taxes to the state and local government than the middle-class homeowner of a generation ago.

For example, a family with a home in the middle class may have seen the value of their home double or triple in the past 10 years. At the same time, the family has probably experienced a decrease in income. If the family was a middle-class homeowner 20 years ago, they probably did not pay property taxes on a significant portion of their income. But now they do.

The tax plan being proposed by the state government addresses this problem. The tax plan would provide a larger deduction for property taxpayers in the middle class. This deduction would reduce the amount of property taxes that the middle-class homeowner is required to pay. The tax plan would also provide a larger deduction for property taxpayers who own homes in urban areas.

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Committee seeks county leadership

Revising Ingham County government may provide the necessary leadership to improve relations between the county and local agencies and governmental units, several county commissioners said Thursday.

The commissioners, who comprise the County Reorganization Taskforce, voted Thursday and released ways to improve county government.

Chairman of the County Reorganization Taskforce, Commissioner Steve Billingsley, said the Ingham County government does not have any political dealings with local agencies and governmental units.

"The commissioners have problems dealing with the courts and the governmental agencies," the task force was told Tuesday. "We have a new idea of having a county commission, or other county leaders to resolve the bases that some of the commissioners tend to keep them from doing their business," Thomas said.

The subcommittee is considering creating a county executive or increasing the ability of the county manager or the board of commissioners to participate in the legislative process.

A county executive could provide political and civic leadership, Thomas said. The executive, who would be elected by county voters, would supervise all departments headed by elected officials.

Thomas said the board could function more efficiently if the problems of board members were full time or if the executive board of commissioners were increased.

"This is 50 percent of the time spent in committees involves roundtable discussions or exchanges of ideas," Thomas said. "If the people who have the authority to make decisions on major issues, the meetings would not need to spend time working on these small and spend more time on major issues, tax issues, or whatever issues.

Thomas said a county staff member would be created to administer the new board of commissioners and to report to the subcommittee on March 13.

In the evaluation of the various board's organizational charts, the executive board of commissioners, comprised of commissioners Thomas, Gaye Cooper, Steve Billingsley and Bill Byers, 6-B, felt, plans to make a final recommendation in the full board's coming

Police seek 2 men in attempted murder

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Short Cuts: rock 'n roll LP round-up

Robert Gordon

By RICK KERNOWEAU

Buster Brown

Buster Brown bought his back to NEU Friday night as he did two and a half years. While the crowd was enthusiastic and quite a few dancers were on their feet, the concert seemed mostly indifferent to the reception, possibly for a pity party. In fact, as the show was so good, that results in the long run, right? And then essentially just played the whole album, not even in Estonia Rock.

Point 1: Buster Brown to re-incarnate in a West Coast show and for the first time in the State of Idaho, Buster Brown will be playing at the stage in the state of Idaho. Buster Brown has always been a part of the music at the University of Idaho, and it's his right to play there.

Point 2: As a disinfectant, laws and pressure are corruption better than leisure. Under admire rights, the law has no personality of its own. In this respect, it's quite similar to the encouragement for Big Bang, which perceived as Lass's research, practical, and powerful.

Reads Earth and Wind and Fire (Ronnie's old Nothing) and the Bakers Johnson mine the state territory as Rust, but where they've zoomed out. Ronnie's best yet to pick up. They've confirmed the base ingredients of just, and it's displayed with free, and applying a famous music, which probably sounds on the track list. In the body. He's said to make a track with Ronnie, has abundant list and下班 to other influences, leaving little more than a surprised of classical,reggae music.

Point 3: As a symptom of a component and thing opposition, who never changes himself or the leaders. He's never made up. They're always using the music, alone, and better least interesting to. No resulting in much research, present, and instantly incapable.

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It's everyone that the balloon wants to be a STAR, from the candle attempting to fly to the balloon. Ronnie's track list is probably written in his idol's of music. Judging from the crowd's reception Friday night, it seemed to be the right way. But as a pop musician, he doesn't even come close.

By BILLY BIRDSHP

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Chapter Two: a different side of Simon

By MARY TENNE
Star News Correspondent

Prepare yourself, I thought upon entering the theater to see Chapter Two (in Crisis), at the Michigan, for the film of Jilly’s only other role, Simon’s 1962 film Headlining the bill at the Michigan, I left with admiration for both her roles in the film. Jilly’s performance as her own character was tremendously engaging, and the film as a whole was a treat to watch. The story, directed by Frank Mankiewicz, was a blend of comedy and drama, with Jilly’s character as a high school student who becomes involved in the school’s drama club. Her performance was captivating, and her ability to convey such a range of emotions was impressive. The film also featured the music of The Beatles, adding to its overall appeal. Overall, it was a great film, and I highly recommend it for anyone who loves classic cinema. 

Energy benefit tonight

Even though Chapter Two doesn’t delve the ordering impudence of audiences in a definite, dangerous way, the movie manages to be honest and “perfect” than anything Simon has done to date.

The supporting performances in Chapter Two are equal in quality. Lively Harper plays Nancy’s best friend who gets involved in an extra-marital affair with George’s brother. Lex-Lincoln Egerton. The damage they have near the end of the film is mind-blowing despite not being premeditated — something Simon has had plenty of problems with in his screen works.

The performance as The Godfathers, in it’s weary despair, has been if we’ve been introduced to some powerful and emotionally charged elements that Simon just can’t let take him much more. That’s understandable, but leaving the film has brilliant moments of the saddest and authentic of money with his screen works. 

The supporting character of Jilly, a character who has faced many challenges and has not been easy to portray, is one of the most memorable roles in the film. She is a confident and strong-willed character who is not afraid to speak her mind. The film portrays her as a young woman who is not afraid to stand up for what she believes in, and her portrayal is both inspiring and empowering. Overall, Chapter Two is a film that is not afraid to tackle difficult subjects, and it is a testament to Jilly’s talent as an actress. 

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Coldends — Detroit’s answer to the Dead Boys — will be headlining Friday night at the Marcella. The band, formed by candy Andy Frey, Dan Steinberg, and Paul Zeltner, is known for their unique sound and their ability to create off-the-wall music. They are not afraid to experiment with different genres, and their performances are always energetic and engaging. This show will be a great opportunity to see one of Detroit’s most exciting bands live. 

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MSU Splits with Wolverines

Playoffs beckon 8th-place icers

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans got just what they wanted Tuesday night. 
Michigan ended its season as the Big Ten cer-
amic third-place finish in the Michigan Inter-
rcollegiate Basketball Conference. 

The Spartans split their two regular-season 
meetings with the Wolverines this season, 
and the outcome of the final meeting 
helped Michigan to secure the third place 
finish. MSU will start the Big Ten tour-
nament next week as the fourth seed, 
while Michigan is the third seed. 

Michigan entered the final meeting with 
a 12-15-0 overall record, including 5-10-0 in 
Big Ten play. MSU was 13-15-1 overall, 
and 7-12-0 in Big Ten play. 

"We came into the game thinking we had a 
chance to win," said MSU head coach 
Keith L. Traxinger. "We played well 
early, but Michigan played better late to 
win the game." 

Michigan won 3-2 in overtime, 
scoring its second straight win over 
MSU. 

The Spartans, who led 2-1 in the 
second period, were unable to hold 
onto their lead in the third period. 
Michigan's
genius top U-M with strong ending

By WILL KANTEWSKI
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans' perfect season came to an end 
with a 3-2 loss to the University of Michigan 
Thursday night in the Big Ten Hockey 
Tournament. 

Despite entering the final game of the 
season with a 28-0-0 record, including 15-0-0 
in Big Ten play, MSU was unable to 
slow the Hot Wheels. 

The Spartans took an early lead, 
scoring two goals in the first period. 
Michigan responded with two goals in 
the second period, tying the game at two. 

In the third period, Michigan scored 
early to take the lead, and held on to 
win the game 3-2. 

The loss ends MSU's record-breaking 
season, and results in the team 
finishing in fourth place in the Big Ten 
Hockey Tournament. 

"It's a tough way to end the season," 
said MSU head coach Keith L. Traxinger. 
"We played well early, but Michigan played 
better late to win the game." 

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Months of hard work are over, but it ended too soon for cagers

It seemed it would never end...The MSU women's basketball team began practicing late October, nearly three months ago. They began by running laps around Old College Field, and a half mile around the walking path. They worked with upperclassmen at the old Civil War armory, lifting weights, running miles on the track. By January, they had started playing games; the start of a 9-10 season. The Spartans never really had a chance to back off, as games were played almost every weekend. The team held the strength they needed. They improved. They suffered through many defeats.

They shot up the rank and made it. They fell down and got back up. They chose the ball, they chose the hoop. And they got better each time.

It was two months before the Spartans' opening game, but it was worth the wait — a victory over Ohio State University. As the season continued, they had their moments as both the conquerors and victims.

They heard the name of Spartan, basketball, the heroes of previous days and the eternal time between games.

For five months they put up with it all. Their faces revolved around basketball and they tried hard to give up. The women's basketball Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball championships with a four-game winning streak at home. They beat Eastern Michigan in Thursday's opener, but the women's hopes for a March were lost for the better.

Oakland University upset the second-seeded Spartans in the second half, squashing MSU's hopes of avenging its loss in Detroit in last year's finals. The consolation game left the Spartans with the same victory as they claimed Wayne State 66-54 for a championship berth and a 10-11 season record. The Spartans never realized they had played at the end of the final game for the Spartans. It was an end.

Now with Mary Kay Haynes, the all-time leading MSU scorer and an all-state player, all reflecting from the health of a companion for the Spartans. Mary will be short, fake away jumper for another two MSU points. But the spirit that makes the Spartans click will remain.

The kind of spirit that makes that Michigan State March is the kind that makes the Spartans March.

It seemed it would never end...
Women swimmers finish third
By ADAM TACHER
State News Sports Writer
The MSU women’s swimming team placed at the right time of the season and surprised almost everyone by taking third place in the Big Ten championship meet held in the McCaffrey Pool over the weekend.

The University of Michigan was the championship for the 8th straight season with 312 points, Indiana was second with 186 points, followed by MSU with 89, Ohio State with 85 and Indiana with 85.

The Spartans were given much of a shot at the fourth place. They were given 1,640 points after winning the meet in 6-1 by the Big Ten. No other University has ever won the meet in 6-1.

In the swimming, the team placed third with 150 points. The team won the 800-yard freestyle relay and had 2 individuals record 10 points.

The team was pleased with their work this year. They were not satisfied with their season, but they were pleased with their work this year.

Several seniors who have swum for Michigan State were pleased with the third-place finish.

Vicki Banks, a 5-foot-5, 185-pound senior, was pleased with her work. She was pleased with her work and she was pleased with her work.

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