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Though Project Access has opened up many University facilities to handicapped students who previously could not use them, the program's scheduled com-

pletion date has been delayed by administrative snafu's that make some buildings still unaccessible.

POOR PLANNING MAJOR PROBLEM Delays hit Project Access

State News Staff Writer

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ct Access, a program to remove barriers faced by handicapped nts on campus, will not be completed nonth as planned. And if and when it is leted, the program will have fallen of its original goals.

ough many University facilities have made accessible to handicapped stuthrough renovation in the last year, a part of the planned program still lies

xperience, poor planning - which ed in a loss of state funds — and lack operation between the departments and are the reasons given by officials e delay. The project is now scheduled

impletion in the spring of 1976. ject Access began in April 1974, the MSU Board of Trustees allocated O to space utilization and the Office of

ams for Handicapped Students S) for remodeling campus facilities to them more accessible to handicapped nts. Matching federal funds of more \$245,000 were acquired through the gan Dept. of Education, bringing the budget for the project to \$308,438.

headaches began even before the was acquired, according to Eric e, accessibility specialist for OPHS. e didn't find out until 30 days before pplication deadline that the money all was available to us," Gentile said. had to rush to get things together." te the money was in their hands and

roject was underway, problems of nation arose, he said. The addition of money to the money from the rsity made the project a larger taking than anyone had expected.

obody was geared up to rebuild the ersity," Gentile explained. "We were eady for a project that size. The shock s are still vibrating..." he said. "The ical Plant is paranoid. Campus Parks Planning is blatantly resistant. The tects' office is just beginning to op a sensitivity."

said differences in attitudes on the ty of the project caused some dishis office, resulting in a further delay.

Jim Peters, director of Space Utilization. said that the multi-faceted nature of the projects caused problems in coordination. "We were building ramps, bought a bus and were working on remodeling bathrooms and adjusting drinking fountains," Peters

said. "People from all over the University

had to be brought into each decision.

We got behind time-wise coordinating the project," he said.

Not keeping on schedule proved to be costly. The federal money had been granted for a one-year period, and when the time expired, the project had not used all the

"On June 14, 1975, the state cut us off at \$210,000," Peters said. "We lost \$36,000." Peters explained that they could have (continued on page 10)



These serpentine - like railings are located in Kellogg Center and allow handicapped students to enter Kellogg on their own.

Purge of left-wingers hastened in Portugal

LISBON (AP) - Portugal's military rulers be satisfied. accelerated their purge of leftists Sunday as the man who put down last week's coup attempt demanded even firmer action and thousands of mourners filed past the biers of two commandos killed in crushing the uprising.

Two military transport planes flew into northern Oporto under heavy guard with new contingents of officers suspected of involvement in the ultraleftist coup attempt Tuesday.

This brought to 160 the number of noncoms and officers held at Custoias Prison under a bristling guard of 400 hand-picked soldiers.

Amond those being held in the roundup of suspects were ex-Interior Minister Maj. Antonio Arnao Metelo and Maj. Jose Emidio da Silva, education minister in the previous cabinet.

In addition, Premier Jose Pinhiero de Azevedo dismissed 36 members of his personal staff, including his chief aide. Many of the staff were kept on when Azevedo succeeded pro-Communist Gen. Vasco Goncalves as chief of government in September.

Meanwhile, Col. Jaime Neves, the tough commando leader whose men defeated the insurgents, told President Francisco da Costa Gomes he was not satisfied that enough had been done to safeguard demo-

In a dramatic scene at commando headquarters, Neves sat at a sort of classroom desk in a room with other commando officers and replied in a firm voice to Costa Gomes when the president thanked the commandos for saving the government but suggested counteraction had not gone far enough.

Neves looked the president straight in the eye from a distance of a couple of yards and said his men wanted only one thing: "That the people's will for pluralism really

William Fields, associate professor of

botany and plant pathology, was killed in a

Fire officials said the 42 - year - old

Fields, who lived alone, had probably been

smoking in bed when the fire broke out at

about 3:30 a.m. They received a call from a

neighbor across the hall about 20 minutes

Fields' body was found in the bedroom of

his home at Northwind Apartments, 2900

fire in his apartment early Sunday morning.

MSU professor perishes

Northwind Drive in Meridian Twp. The associate professor in 1973.

apartment bedroom fire

"At this moment the commando regiment is not satisfied. It thinks there is much more to be done and is firmly determined to go to the limit. My general, Costa Gomes, can count on it to see that the Portuguese people are satisfied once and for all.'

Costa Gomes is understood to be arguing for an immediate political peace in which the Communist party is allowed to continue in the government and maintain its hold on key sectors of influence.

Anti-Communist hardliners like Neves maintain that Communist influence must be expunged from the armed forces and the

Communist political role should be in line with the 121/2 per cent vote it got in last April's constitutional assembly elections.

In the aftermath of the coup attempt that brought the nation to the brink of civil war, Costa Gomes began political consultations that could alter the shape of the governp-

The centrist Popular Democratic Party (PPD), is demanding that the lone Communist minister be dismissed from the cabinet. The Socialist party leadership, which claims evidence of direct Communist involvement in the coup plot, is facing internal opposition to ousting the Communists but may go along with the PPD.

Senate study impending on Ford's court choice

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to quickly schedule hearings on President Ford's nomination of Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Immediate reaction from committee members to the nomination of the 55 - year old judge was limited because many lawmakers said they knew nothing of Stevens' background.

Ford, in announcing late Friday his selection of Stevens as successor to retired Justice William O. Douglas, said he had an outstanding career in practicing and teaching law as well as on the bench.

Stevens will be formally nominated for

bedroom was "completely burned out"

Fields was a native of Cranfills Gap, Tex.

He received bachelor's and master's

degrees from the University of Texas. He

earned his doctorate from Wayne State

University and did postdoctoral work in

MSU in January 1967 and promoted to

fungal genetics at Columbia University.

according to fire officials.

the post today when Congress ends its Thanksgiving recess. The chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee said he hopes to start the hearings next Monday.

Karen De Crow, president of the National Organization for Women, expressed disappointment Sunday over Ford's choice for

"We're very saddened that it wasn't a woman," she said. "He is being touted as a big intellectual, which is fine, but there are many intellectual women who are quali-

"The thing that bothers me is that I've been reading his legal decisions and I'm worried about the kind of position he will take on affirmative action. He seems to be very concerned with so - called reverse discrimination, which is a code word for not enforcing affirmative action guidelines," said DeCrow, who is a lawyer.

Stevens has spent the last five years on the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago. Before that, he spent four years as a law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Wiley

From 1952 to 1970, he was in private practice with the law firm of Rothschiled, Stevens, Barry and Myers. He also lectured at the Northwestern University and University of Chicago law schools.

Judging by his past decisions, sources predict Stevens will be a "swing" justice who will probably swing more often to the conservative side than the liberal side.

The over - all effect of his nomination, if He was hired as an asst. professor at approved by the Senate, will apparently be to diminish the court's already outnumbered liberal wing.

MSU student enjoys job of weatherperson

By ISABEL ROBINSON

"Is it going to snow tonight Pat?" someone asked in the carpeted corridor of

the WJIM channel 6 studio. "I don't know yet," a small, thin woman class this term and my professor doesn't think it's cold enough for snow." Pat Parker, walking quickly as she

inside

Despite negotiators' efforts,

Beirut remains a war zone. On

page 2.

The State News Guide to

Hitchhiking Etiquette and

other related nicities. On page

The Pineapple Paradise was

pummled by a temblor this

weather

Today will be much colder

than Sunday with a high in the

mid to upper 20s. Winds will

blow from the northwest at 15

to 25 m.p.h. Tonight's low will

be in the low 20s with a chance

of snow.

weekend. On page 12.

slipped off her coat, ducked into a room

monday

where two wire service machines tapped away. She, leaned over the National Weather Service machine, thoughtfully

reading the type. "There's a cold front heading our way. with short brown hair said. "I haven't But here is the one we have to worry looked at my sheets but I have a weather about," she said, pointing to another cold front arrow sweeping down from the

> She sorted out the old weather reports that had accumulated throughout the day on her peg in the wire room and took off down the hallway.

> "I only use the most recent reports," she said, tearing off sections from the long sheets. "A lot of reports get tossed away because they don't apply to the Lansing area.'

Whisking the reports into the studio, the 21-year-old weather person carefully translated the information to the map boards, using battered clouds and snowflakes. Many are surprised to learn that Parker,

part of WJIM's "Six Star Edition News" team, is an undergraduate at MSU. "I started getting senioritis during the summer," she said. "While working at

WKAR I found out about the opening at WJIM so I applied."

She was chosen out of 100 applicants for the part-time job as weather reporter.

"I was hired on a Thursday and told I would be on the air Saturday night," she said. "John Sebastion, the weatherman before me, explains the maps but from then on I was alone facing the cameras."

By 5 p.m. the national weather map was complete except for last minute temperature markings that would not be in until 5:30 p.m.

"Pat! It's flurrying outside," one of the disc jockeys said, running to the employe entrance window.

"I don't think it will stick because it's too warm out there," she said, standing on her toes to get a glance.

Small compared to most of the taller camera and audiomen standing near her, Parker compensates for her height by standing on a platform when doing the

"See how small it is," she said, looking down at the eight-inch tall and one-foot wide stage. "I'm just waiting for the day I fall off. It's double jeopardy up here wearing platform shoes."

Parker's name was changed from the one she was born with upon the advice of studio

"If some weirdo knew my real name it might be kind of bad," she said, pushing back a strand of brown hair from her

forehead. "One-thousand homes tune in to our six o'clock news. There is bound to be one person out there that might do something a little sick," she said.

She laughs when she talks about the fan mail and gifts sent to her since she began

three months ago. One male admirer sent a hand-made

necklace and another, a retired Diamond Reo worker, sent a souvenier State of Michigan plate. Recently she received mail from two Jackson prison inmates telling her they

watch her every night. "I always answer my mail personally,"

(continued on page 10)



SN photo Craig Porter

WJIM weather girl, Pat Parker.



Polar bear protection asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Before departing for Alaska, President Ford asked the Senate to approve an international agreement on conservation of polar bears.

The agreement, sent to the Senate on Saturday, prohibits hunting, killing or capturing the bears, subject to certain exceptions.

The agreement was reached Nov. 15, 1973 among the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada, Denmark and Norway. The nations are to consult with each on research on polar bears.

Antibug program gets funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a law over the weekend, giving the Environmental Protection Agency \$71.5 million through March 1977 for its pesticides program. The act also contains provisions which:

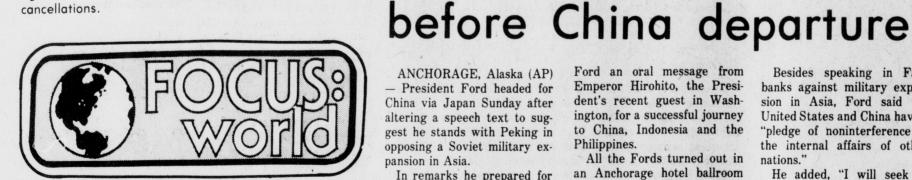
•Delay until September 1977 the deadlines for full registration of pesticides and other programs.

•Require EPA to notify the Agriculture Dept. and the public 60 days in advance of taking actions affecting pesticides.

 Prevent EPA from requiring private pesticide applicators, such as farmers, to take a test before certifying themselves as competent to use the chemicals. States could require them to take and pass tests, however.

 Provide that educational information on integrated pest control be provided through EPA state agencies and USDA's

•Require EPA to assess the impact on commodities prices and production, retail food prices and other segments of the agricultural economy in changing pesticide classifications or



Postmen to vote on agreement

OTTAWA (AP) — Postmaster - General Bryce Mackasey announced late Saturday that tentative agreement has been reached to end a 40 - day - old walkout by postal workers and said mail may be moving by the end of the week.

Mackasey, appearing exhausted after almost 12 hours of negotiations, told a news conference that the agreement now goes to the union membership for ratification and then to the federal anti-inflation board for approvaled the vel

He said the union might begin ratification on Sunday and mail deliveries may be resumed by the end of the week -- in time to swamp the post office with Christmas mailings held up by the long strike.

Suspects questioned for bombs

DUBLIN (AP) — Police questioned four persons in a town near the Northern Ireland border Sunday following two terrorist exposions at Dublin airport which killed a cargo handler and slightly injured six other persons.

A police spokesman in Monaghan, three miles from the Ulster border, would say only that four persons were being held there under a section of the Irish Republic's offenses against the state act, which covers terrorism.

But he refused to say whether their detention was connected with the airport bombs, which exploded 47 minutes apart Saturday afternoon in separate lavatories in the main terminal building.

So far no one has claimed responsiblity for the blasts, which closed down the airport for several hours.

Cuba troops reported overseas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has more than 5,000 regular troops operating in 10 foreign countries, according to U.S. intelligence sources quoted in U.S. News & World Report. The magazine said that the Cuban soldiers are operating

in the interests of Moscow. In addition to about 3,000 troops fighting in Angola, cited recently by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the magazine said, Cuba was reported to have thousands more in Syria, South Yemen and seven other African nations — Congo, Tanzania, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea, Somalia, Guinea - Bissau and Sierra Leone.

Land reform changes urged

MANILA (AP) — The head of a peasant movement led 20,000 farmers at a rally Sunday urging President Ferdinand E. Marcos to widen the scope of his regime's land reform

Supreme Huk Chief Luis Taruc urged Marcos "to emancipate and give social justice to all the farmers . . . We are not satisfied. Three years after the president declared the entire country a land reform area, not even one half of

the land planted to rice and corn is reformed." Marcos issued a land reform decree one month after he imposed martial law in September 1972, transferring to the farmers ownership of the land they till. Under the program landowners may retain 17 acres of their land on condition that they themselves till it. The tenant taking over land will pay the landowner the rent he is entitled to under lease for

Bomb starts fire in Karachi

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A bomb set off a fire in the domestic terminal of Karachi airport Sunday, damaging eight rooms, destroying hundreds of suitcases and delaying flights for hours, officials said.

Police reported at first that three persons were killed and many others injured, but airline officials denied there were any deaths and reported two persons seriously injured, both airline employes.

There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy. The motive behind the bombing also was not known, but security forces investigating the blast said they presumed antigovernment saboteurs were to blame.

Spanish amnesty an insult

MADRID (AP) - Spain's most powerful leftist, Marcelino Camacho, was released from prison Sunday by King Juan Carlos and immediately denounced the king's amnesty as "an insult."

Camacho said he would lead a campaign to free all political prisoners, even if it meant prison again. He charged the amnesty decreed by the new Spanish leader last week affected only 10 per cent of the nation's estimated 2,000 political prisoners.

"This famous amnesty is an insult," Camacho told a news conference a few hours after his release.

Meeting with foreign newsmen in a Madrid lawyer's office, Camacho said the giant underground trade union network he heads also opposes the monarchy as a replacement for 36 years of iron - fisted rule by Gen. Francisco Franco.

"The prince swore to uphold the principles of the regime. The principles are nothing but Fascism and I have been fighting that all my life," the 57 - year - old labor organizer said.

Juan Carlos, handpicked by Franco six years ago, took over as Spain's new head of state and king following Franco's death Nov. 20. One of his first acts was to decree general amnesty for an estimated 15,000 prisoners. Aides said it was a sign of the king's intention to liberalize.

But Camacho, reflecting strong leftist opposition that sees the king as an instrument to continue the Franco regime, said he felt "the king is doing very little."

Camacho charged the government under the king was using some political prisoners "as hostages" to try to stem political unrest. Nicolas Sartorious, 37, No. 2 man in the "workers' commissions," told newsmen arrests since Franco's death exceeded the number of political prisoners freed so far.

Camacho returned home after the news conference, and about 500 of his neighbors rallied in front of his house, jubilantly chanting "Marcelino! Marcelino!" and "Amnesty! Amnesty!"

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

- President Ford headed for

In remarks he prepared for

an appearance Saturday in

Fairbanks, Alaska, Ford spoke

of a basic mutual American -

Chinese "pledge to peace in

In delivering the address to

some 5,000 well - wishers,

however, the President drop-

ped the reference to peace and

said instead, "Our mutual op-

position to military expansion

In Chinese eyes, at least, any

talk of opposing military ex-

pansion is taken as an unmis-

takable reference to the Soviet

Union, which maintains large

numbers of troops along its

sometimes - disputed border

The President and Mrs.

Ford, daughter Susan and Sec-

retary of State Henry A.

Kissinger were stopping briefly

at Tokyo's Haneda Airport en

route to Peking so Air Force

The stopover afforded the

President and Kissinger an

opportunity to schedule an

airport conference with Japan's

During the presidential par-

ty's brief layover, a represen-

tative of the royal household

also was scheduled to deliver to

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Ford alters speech text

Ford an oral message from

Emperor Hirohito, the Presi-

dent's recent guest in Wash-

ington, for a successful journey

to China, Indonesia and the

an Anchorage hotel ballroom

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salute to 52 - year - old

Republican Sen. Ted Stevens.

The President indirectly no-

ted U.S. losses earlier this year

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Camacho told them "we have to help our political prisoners who are anxiously awaiting amnesty in prison." After a few minutes, Camacho and his family went inside and the demonstrators

As head of the illegal commissions, whose membership is estimated between 200,000 and 400,000, Camacho is considered one of the nation's most powerful political leaders. He had been imprisoned by the Franco regime at various times for a total of more than 14 years.

Camacho was freed Sunday after serving three years and five

months of a six - year sentence for "illegal association." Rewith him were six others, including a Roman Catholic with him were six others, including a Roman Catholic with him were six others. arrested in a Madrid convent in 1972 and convicted of hole executive meeting of the clandestine commissions. The trial

demonstrations in Spain and brought international protest Four others sentenced at the trial were freed from prisone this year when the supreme court reduced their sentences at Camacho's original sentence from 20 years to six. He was heard the king's decree release. under provisions of the king's decree releasing prisoners

UN MANDATE ACCORD REPORTED

Syria accepts resolution

NEW YORK (AP) - Diplomatic sources reported Sunday that Syria had accepted a compromise with the United States on crucial wording in a Security Council resolution to extend the mandate of the UN buffer force on the Golan

Heights.

The United States asked the Mouaffak Allaf and talked by council to postpone resumption

Besides speaking in Fair-

banks against military expan-

sion in Asia, Ford said the

United States and China have a

"pledge of noninterference in

the internal affairs of other

He added, "I will seek to

strengthen these understand-

ings and to further advance a

relationship based upon mutual

respect and mutual accommo-

Ford, Kissinger and Frank

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Energy Administration, made a

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resolution until six hours before the mandate expires. The move was seen as a U.S. effort to gain time to consider the final outcome of negotiations with syr-U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Movnihan met privately with Syrian Ambassador

State Henry Kissinger in Alaska. "There's progress," Moyni-

telephone with Secretary of

han said. But Syrian and Palestinian diplomats did not seem optimistic, and Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said in Jerusalem that "Syria and its supporters in the Security Council will carry the responsibility if the mandate is not extended."

Though Israel had consented unconditionally to the extension, Syria had said it would consent only if the resolution also scheduled a council debate on the Middle East for Jan. 12 with the Palestine Liberation Organization participating.

The problem was how to draft a resolution straddling the PLO issue in such a way as to be acceptable both to Syria, which insists on PLO participation, and the United Sates,

which is against it. The fear was that unless both

of private consultations on the were satisfied, the resolution would be blocked by a veto or lack of a majority vote.

Movnihan and Syrian Ambassador Mouaffak Allaf stepped in Saturday night after nonaligned members of the Council failed to produce a resolution that would work. For two days the nonaligned members, with one assist from France, dreamed up one formula after another but none

that both sides would buy. They deferred to direct negotiations after the United States turned down their last idea - to have the Council say it will hold the Middle debate "taking into account relevant General Assembly Security Council resolution and to have the council dent say "it is the unders ing of the council" that the will be invited.

Diplomats said Moynilar Allaf agreed to sound out governments on that w with one change in the dential statement to the that the understanding shared by a majority of Council members - not be sarily all of them.

Indian ministers resign in government shake-

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi don two senior ministers from her cabinet Sunday night in the major shake - up of her government since a national emer was proclaimed in June.

Defense Miknister Swaran Singh, 68, and Shipping Transport Minister Uma Shanker Dikshit, 74, both veterans, independence campaign against the former British colonial n submitted their resignations shortly before midnight Gandhi took over temporary charge of the key defense bor at a time when India is facing increasing tension on its bor

with China, Bangladesh and Pakistan. There was no official explanation for dropping the ministers, though it appeared that the prime minister was to to bring younger party members into the government.



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arch policy will be in the Tuesday Bob Peter Frampton conthough ASMSU repes once predicted would be finalized Nov. 13 Pointer Spinners concert.

no way it can be re the concert) unless ore hours in the day, ould mean putting rs in the night," said president Brian Ray-



The puddle's not the point, you see. It's the water itself, though its being water is not the point either. The real point is, it used to be snow. It melted. That's the

Look before you hitchhike: area thumbing laws vary

By JOE SCALES

State News Staff Writer If you are a hitch-hiker, in addition to the usual hazards of muggers, perverts, bad weather and a charlie-horse in your thumb, you may also have to look out for the long arm of the law, depending on where and

how you hitchhike. And if you stop to pick up a hitchhiker, remember that the long arm of the law, like most other arms, comes in pairs. Depending on where you stop and how you stop, you might be liable for violating a standard misdemeanor.

And violating a standard misdemeanor could get you a maximum penality of 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

The laws and regulations for hitchhiking are pretty much the same, with a few exceptions,

Man in stable condition

following early shooting

morning is in stable condition at Sparrow Hospital.

Apts. near Coolidge Road in East Lansing.

A Lansing man caught in a fusillade of bullets early Sunday

Ricardo Dabney, 19, was shot three times; in the left shoulder,

The shooting occurred at 2 a.m. after Dabney engaged in a fist

fight with another man who had assaulted Dabney's brother. The

argument apparently was about Dabney's stereo, which he had

Police learned about the shooting after they stopped Dabney as

he drove from the scene. No person has been arrested in regard to

loaned to another person for a party in the apartments.

left pelvis and right instep. Dabney was shot at Pebble Creek

Ingham County and the state. You can legally hitchhike as long as you are not doing it in the roadway and you can stop to pick up a hitchhiker as long as you are not impeding the

flow of traffic. The exceptions are that East Lansing has a city ordinance that prohibits hitchhiking and stopping to pick up a hitchhiker along certain parts of Grand River Avenue and Michigan Avenue-those which are posted with signs that read "No

stopping, standing or parking." And state law prohibits pedestrians from being on the expressway and cars from stopping except in emergency situa-

Richard Bernitt, director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said that a person could hitchhike on campus as long as for campus, East Lansing, he was not on the road itself,

but was on the shoulder away from the curb.

The most recent copy of the MSU ordinance states "No person shall stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride, employment or business from the occupant of any vehicle."

Bernitt also said that a person stopping on campus to pick up a hitchhiker could not be prosecuted for picking the hiker up, but could if by stopping he caused an accident or was driving recklessly.

Lt. Ron Dropping of the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. said that the same rules apply for Ingham County.

East Lansing, though, has certain areas along Grand River Avenue and Michigan Avenue posted with signs prohibiting hitchhiking.

John Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, said that the signs went up about 15 years ago because of the high rate of rear-end collisions that were taking place in those areas.

He said that people hitchhiking in posted areas and people who stop and pick up hitchhikers in posted areas will be liable for a fine. The fine is \$5 for a first offense.

"If you are just standing there waiting for a bus or trying to get across the street critically hurt you are not breaking the law," he said, "but if you are trying to solicit a ride you are."

Partiarche said that his definition of soliciting a ride was if you were standing at the curb with your thumb out, or with a sign, or were giving some indication of trying to hitchhike.

Unlike East Lansing, the state law has no law against hitchhikings, but the state vehicle code does state "No person shall be permitted on a limited access highway.' State Trooper Thomas Ack-

ley said that this law would prevent hitchhikers from being on the expressway.

The motion passed, however, "But they can legally hitchand so did the budget for board hike on the top of the access expenses with only Stranathan ramp as long as they are not in the road and do not go beyond the sign that says no pedestrians or unauthorized motor vehicles on the highway," Ack-

He also said that people who stop on the expressway to pick up hitchhikers were liable for a misdemeanor fine, not because they were picking up a hitchhiker, but because they would be violating the law against stopping on the highway except under emergency conditions.

Ackley said that these laws were made to keep the traffic moving smoothly on the expressways and to help prevent accidents.

He said that it was up to the individual officer's discretion to enforce the "no pedestrian on the highway" law because many times, for example, if a person's car breaks down, he or she cannot help being on the highway.

So if you want to hitchhike. do it from the top of an access ramp and stay off the road. Otherwise, you might get a fine. Besides, you could get run over by a car standing out in

Local resident by hit-and-run

An East Lansing man is in critical condition at Sparrow Hospital after being struck by a car in a hit-and-run accident about 2 a.m. Sunday at Saginaw

Avenue and Sunset Lane. Grant Jipson, 2904 E. Horizon, was struck by a speeding car as he attempted to return to his own parked car. He had stopped the car to retrieve a purse in a ditch on the other side of the road.

As he returned to his car, he was struck by a dark green or blue Mustang or LeMans. Several witnesses offered police conflicting versions of the accident but they all agreed that the car had been speeding.

voting against it. Thurs.,



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2 Blocks West of Brody

ASMSU passes austere budget

DRA SPRATLING News Staff Writer 6 budget for ASMSU ASMSU board Tueswith the exception of ions for the Legal abinet, but none of members were too c about it anyway. the prevailing feelto be a "better than titude on the part of

members for the dget that had been

Letters, voting against it. Great Issues, was allocated a total of \$7,627.50, Labor Relations \$664.30 and Legislative Relations \$1,985.

Contrary to an earlier report, allocations to Legal Services were not even considered, pending a report of funding from the Council of Graduate

Legal Services was scheduled to receive \$5,531 but the board decided to hold off allocating any funds to the cabinet until they know how much the of Black Affairs, a decrease of \$3,198 from last year.

Councils and cabinets had both been told that their budget requests were going to be severely cut because of the financial strain on ASMSU this year, so it came as not surprise

Arthur Webb, director of the Council of Black Affairs, said they were not satisfied and added, "But then again, nobody was really satisfied."

The Women's Council was allocated \$1,000. Interim di-

Other allocations for newly created councils were: Chicano Council, \$1,042; Gay Liberation Council, \$632, and the North American Indian Council,

After the budget for the councils and cabinets was passed there was further discussion on the budget for board

Most of the dissatisfaction over the budget seemed to stem from the large amount of money that has to be allocated president's

budget and some board members questioned whether or not their servies were really worth the cost to the board.

the shooting.

ASMSU Comptroller Barb Paulus explained, however, that the secretaries have a contract that can not be broken unless ASMSU defaults.

Brooks also questioned whether or not a discretionary fund of \$400 was really necessary "at a time when the board is fighting for every penny we

He suggested that the fund be cut \$100, but his motion

A motion was made to close the debate and approve the entire budget. Stranathan Dec. 4

there were still some questions

about the budget that he want-



the Union

A horrible moral role reversal

There has been such a flood of even arouse some of the ire of the rights movement, the FBI sought shocking revelations of late about the misbehavior of our investigative and intelligence agencies, one wonders whether the populace is becoming desensitized to the affronts against our rights and liberty.

Spying on political organizations, infiltration, smear tactics. illegal bugs and such are all becoming standard newspaper co-

But the most recent exposures of FBI activity against the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. should

It may seem like a small matter

to some, but to the motorist

stopped at a red light in a clear

right, it's a pretty big deal.

sent system.

imaginative policy:

intersection who wants to turn

Liberty, some call it. Sanity, say

Either way, turning right on red

- when clear, after a stop - is a

great improvement over the pre-

Both houses of the Michigan

legislature should be commended

for realizing the many boons to the

polity that will flow from this

usually sleepy, self - interested a more docile figure to assume the Americans.

The FBI through 1968 was involved in a full - scale effort to discredit Dr. King and remove him from the forefront of the civil rights movement.

The weapons used against him included blackmail, notes of harrassment and extensive electronic surveillance.

Testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee has revealed that in its attempt to remove King's influence from the civil

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and safe in many states and

communities where it has been

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stoplight waits, the world would

indeed be a better place.

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like for traffic ordinances.

the populace.

tried.

No small matter

role of national black leader. The agency - sworn to uphold the law - considered 21 different tactics to smear "the most dangerous and effective negro leader in the country."

The stated reason for this smear campaign, which was conducted with the knowledge and encouragement of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, was to ascertain whether there was a communist influence on King.

We should recall that the same excuse had been used to ruin innumerable academics and community leaders who were simply engaged in worthwhile social and academic projects.

As for Dr. King, the one man who most brought a sense of social conscience to a country on the verge of racial disaster, we can be grateful that the reprehensible behavior of the FBI succeeded neither in diminishing his stature nor in dissuading him from pursuing his struggle for peace and justice.

It was a horrible moral role reversal: the defender of the rights of the citizens treated as a renegade, while the supposed law enforcers, under the authoritarian rule of J. Edgar Hoover, used the forces of the law to do wrong.



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Art Buchwald

Just a few small gifts for friends

In years past gift giving between the President of the United States and a head of state was a simple matter. One of the President's staff would call up Tiffany's or Steuben Glass or Neiman Marcus and ask them to select something appropriate for a

But those days seem to be gone and now when a head of state comes to the White House he expects a lot more.

Just the other day the president of Lovlost-By-the-Sea paid a state visit to Washington and this was what transpired.

President Yak of Lovlost-By-the-Sea gave his gift first. "President Ford, on behalf of the citizens of Lovlost-By-the-Sea I present you this beautiful silk tie woven by one of our most famous weavers and sewn by hand by six virgins from the Calico Mountain area of my beautiful country. And for your lovely wife I present this beer mug which was made especially to celebrate the occasion of the

10th Anniversary of our Independence."

"Thank you very much, Mr. President. On behalf of the people of the United States I would like to give you a brand - new steel foundry which we shall finance for you."

"That's lovely, Mr. President. I also would like to present to you a book of proverbs written by our most famous poet, Lo Tak, before he was put under house arrest for attacking my government."

"Thank you, President Yak. And although I cannot present it to you personally, I want you to have as a token of our friendship a sqaudron of F - 4 fighter planes which will be delivered to your country in the next six

"That is very kind of you, President Ford, and it brings tears to my eyes. In exchange please accept this coconut which, as you will notice, has a face carved on it that bears a

great resemblance to me." "I am overwhelmed, President Yak.

Would you consider it out of line if I gave you 300 heat - seeking missiles to go with your fighter planes?"

"You've given us so much already, but I would not insult you by refusing your wonderful gesture. I hope you will not be offended to accept, in exchange, this straw basket which was made by one of our greatest artisans before he was shot for treason after the last coup d'etat."

A real straw basket! I shall build a special case for it. And now I have a surprise for you. Henry tells me you have your heart set on a nuclear energy plant."

"I told Henry it was just a dream." "Well, we're going to make your dream come true. Just present this certificate to any U.S. nuclear energy company and they

will honor it." "President Ford, what can I say? Would you accept in exchange for it this elephant

bracelet made by the widow of one of my

former colonels in the army?" "I've always wanted an elephant brac Henry, is there anything else we can

President Yak?' "You forgot the submarines, Pres

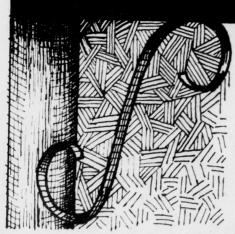
"Of course. President Yak, in ho long friendship between our two countries we are presenting you with 10 n submarines in any color you wish to choos "I shall tell my people that you are

the greatest President the United States "There's just one more thing, President Yak. Why does your country always w against the United States on every Unit

Nations' resolution?" "Because, President Ford, we have choice. We have to vote with our friend

Los Angeles Times

USTRIBURS To the Editor



Carr a turkey

Just when I was getting around to counting my blessings, Congressman Carr's first tax-paid newsletter arrived in my mailbox. I do not count this newsletter among my blessings.

However, it did make me think about all the things our dear Congressman has to be thankful for:

His increased salary, which he cleverly voted against;

His increased staff, travel and mailing allowances, which he self-righteously voted

His two self-awarded, tax-paid newsletters a year (our former Congressman paid for such things himself); His gaudy van with his name painted in

letters four feet high, a constant Carr commercial rolling through the District, again paid for by our taxes.

All this made me realize that, in spite of the many bountiful birds on our tables at this time of year, Congressman Carr is the biggest turkey of the year.

Thomas E. Klunzinger 1856 Hamilton Rd.

Freedom of choice

Having over the past week encountered handbills posted by such organizations as the Nov. 20 Mobilization and the Group of Concerned Students and having empathized

with Raymond Damas' "sadness and moral indignation," the time has come when I can contain myself no longer and must convey my most unbridled support to the spirit of the movement to prevent the CIA from invading our campus.

Imagine the unmitigated gall of this pernicious organization to force its way within these hallowed halls and (horrors of horrors) attempt to force employment on unsuspecting graduating seniors.

Surely, anyone of character and moral fiber would prefer the breadlines than accept employment from an agency that, whatever it's excesses, serves the public in the disgusting role as procurers of foreign military intelligence and monitors of national security.

I certainly must commend these individuals and organizations for so accurately representing the desires and innermost human values of each and every single, solitary student of this University and must further applaud their paternalistic efforts to prevent those uneducated few from committing the unpardonable crime against the conscience of interviewing with the CIA at the Placement Center. My hat goes off to you, fellows, as champions of the individual's right to make his or her own

> Stephen B. Marston B-105 Bryan Hall

CIA edit

Your lead editorial (Nov. 18) supporting CIA recruitment at MSU is ridiculous. First, you equate the University's grant of valuable space and time at the Placement Center with its obligation to provide each student with the opportunity to freely choose his or her job. Thus, you duck the whole issue of the protest, the fact that for the past 25 years the CIA has routinely broken the laws of the United States while carrying out what it defines as its normal intelligence functions.

Who recruits at the Placement Center does matter. Under your criterion for representation there, perhaps even the

Mafia could qualify for a little time with interested students.

Moreover, the second point of your editorial is equally naive. The CIA is not about to let itself be reformed from within by liberal idealists recruited from campuses like MSU. Recruitment is a CIA project. It is designed to insure that potentially dissident employes are not brought into the organization by regular Civil Service channels. Therefore, it is the antithesis of reform.

Those citizens who are rightly concerned about the continuation of illicit CIA activities have no alternative but protest from outside that highly secretive organization. Picketing at the Student Services Building is certainly a legitimate form for such political pressure.

> Ronald Edsforth 787 Burcham Dr.

Wolf kill

Rick Doyle: Ever see a wolf downtown? It happens in Fairbanks. Have you ever had to wait in your car for your child at the school bus stop for fear of wolves? Have you ever had your small farm animals completely devoured by a pack of wolves; had your pet

eaten in your own back yard? Ever driven out on the tundra and been followed by wolves? When it's the dead of winter and 40 below, they can prey on more. than the sick and diseased. A single wolf can bring down and kill a young bull moose in its prime in four minutes. And that's just

what they do. Could this measure really make wolves extinct in Alaska? The experts that live and work with them daily in Alaska feel that it wouldn't.

If you are really concerned about the "balance of nature" in Michigan, the people of Fairbanks would be more than happy to help you capture these wolves and have you take them to Michigan so that beyond letter writing, you can also become responsible

for these predators. There are more people in the city of Detroit than in the whole state of Alaska, so it is possible to get a consensus of popular opinion for for the past year, Gov. Hammon, the Dept. of Fish and Game and the city officials have held open meetings on this single matter which is of concern to every resident. This was the most logical solution. It was not the result "of a few interest groups" as you stated.

I suggest you become better informed and ask your letter writers to do the same. Alaska is a unique state and her residents care greatly for her welfare. All residents are there for a reason and those reasons come directly from the land, climate and wildlife that make that state unique.

I gather from your letter that Michigan could benefit greatly from your efforts to correct the imbalance of nature and may you leave Alaska for Alaskans.

Mrs. Lynda Sirk Fairbanks, Alaska 1643 B Spartan Village

Woman for Court

Is there not one woman in the United States who is qualified to replace the retired Justice William O. Douglas on the Supreme Court? Apparently not. A few women have been mentioned but only in passing. Either they lack experience or they are from the wrong section of the country to keep a regional balance on the

But are these the real reasons? Are they not the wrong sex to be recommended for the President's team? Much adieu was made when Carla Hills was appointed as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, which is as it should be, but now Mr. Ford has a golden opportunity to demonstrate his faith in the "other sex."

Now the President can recommend a woman to one of the most important posts in America. If he passes this opportunity up in favor of a person, such as Robert P. (Yes Man) Griffin, then his biases will be bared for all to see.

It is said that the President is so assured of reelection that he need not court the ladies for their vote. Dewey did not court the farmer nor labor in the '48 election and was upset in the presidential election. Were there not dozens of qualified women available, things would be different, but there are, and there is an election coming up next year.

Were I Mr. Ford, I would seriously look over the credentials of Federal Judge Cornelia Kennedy, Justice Mary Coleman, Shirley Hufstedler and the many other women who qualify for justice of the Supreme Court.

The President may not believe in Santa Claus, but Christmas might come early in '76 were he to make the right decision in '75. Sam Whitaker

312 S. Eighth Ave.

MHESA responds

"Hardship doesn't spare colleges," really amazes me. You lump two entirely different proposals together, knock both



approaches and make no better offer the to sit back and chew on the end of y pencil. I agree that when times are to that all people will suffer a bit. Howev when the cuts affect some people moret others we need to review the needs a reasons for the cutbacks.

Higher education is more than a stopov before you get a job, it benefits all of socie in the long-run by giving us more kno ledge and therefore, control over environment.

In the past our legislators have done lit more than react to extreme needs, us higher education as a holding tank until economy could absorb the influx of settle and soldiers. Then they rallied behind national defense as the reason for higher The Land Grant Act was created beca the government had nothing more to 0 than land. The G.I. Bill came into existen to help the returning World War II w assimilate themselves back into society, the National Defense Student Loan was reaction to Sputnik paranoia.

None of these steps was taken as intentional goal in higher ed. Now we ha the ineptness of the Governor's budg director, Gerald Miller, being paid for students. Yet you would propose that would just quietly take our place by there of Johnson's silent majority.

Education in Michigan needs to directed, not random. The arbitra cutting of school budgets in the Governous executive order is a slash at future to budgets. investment for the sake of current budg

I can't agree with all the CACTI position simply because some of them seem a lit unrealistic to me also. However yo rebuttal that University funding is at t expense of the other social services is tr That's why we need another tax hike, whi will spread the burden of these hard time to a few more shoulders that can bear it

What better investment is there to low the long-run cost of the other social service than to educate the public. To give the the "OPPORTUNITY," the same opport ity everybody gets. Higher education is investment, not a rest area.

ilwaukee reporter ds UPS superior mauling by P.O.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - A private package shipper crushed the U.S. Postal Service in a pre - Christmas test designed to compare delivery services of the two firms.

All the post office crushed was one of the 10 packages used in the test. Ten identically packed and wrapped

packages, each containing two beer glasses, were sent Nov. 18 by a Milwaukee Journal reporter to friends in five cities around the

One package to each city went via the post office, one via the private United Parcel Service (UPS). The private firm won the experiment easily, beating the post office in terms of cost, travel time and condition of the packages on arrival.

The package sent via the post office to Los Angeles still had not arrived by Saturday, 12 days after it was mailed. The UPS package arrived there in six days.

The post office packages also took at least twice as long as UPS parcels to get to New York, Brevard, N.C., and Kansas City. Both packages arrived the same day in North Scituate, R.I.

The recipient in Kansas City reported receiving his package in two days from UPS, and it was in "perfect condition." The

package that arrived four days later via the Postal Service was not.

"The rope was almost completely undone," he said. "The tape was slit in two places on the sides of the box, and it looked like somebody tried to open it. The side was squeezed in."

One of the two glasses was shattered, the other was undamaged.

It cost a total of \$4.30 to send the five packages via UPS, compared with \$5.05 through the postal system. The UPS fee automatically includes \$100 worth of insurance on each package, while the post office charges extra for insurance.

The biggest difference between UPS and the post office, spokesmen for the two agreed, is that UPS is set up to handle only packages. The post office must handle all types of mail and deliver it virtually anywhere.

Milan Popavich, spokesman for the Postal Service in Milwaukee, said he doesn't feel the test proves UPS a better

"I don't know that they are better in all cases," he said. "I am not convinced that UPS has a better record."

continued to drift downward,

registering decreases in six of

the 12 stores where the variety

to be checked was available and

an increase in only one. It was

the same price in the five other

The day of the week on which

the check was made varied

depending on the month.

Standard brands and sizes were

used when available. If the

requested size and brand was

Abu Rudeis wells returned to Egypt

ABU RUDEIS, Sinai Desert (AP) - Israel surrendered the last of its oil production Sunday morning, giving up the million dollar-a-day Abu Rudeis oilfields for return to Egypt.

At a kitchen table set up in the sand, the Israelis signed over the Gulf of Suez oil corridor - which they captured more than eight years ago to Italian technicians and UN troops to hold for 24 hours.

Under the Sept. 1 truce accord engineered by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Egyptian civilian authorities return Monday to the 72 - mile

selected. Items temporarily

out of stock on one of the

survey dates being compared

were not included in the total.

The AP did not attempt to

compare actual prices from city

to city-to say, for example,

that cookies cost more in one

area in another. Comparisons

were made only in terms of

percentages of increase or de-

crease-saying a particular

item went up 10 per cent in one

city and 6 per cent in another.

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month is based on a complex set

of statistics. It includes 65

retail items of U.S. farm-

produced foods in amounts that

theoretically could supply a

The U.S. Dept. of Agricul-

strip of desert they lost in the 1967 Middle East war.

Relinquishing the 86 Abu Rudeis wells leaves Israel totally dependent on oil from Iran, and an American guarantee that fuel supplies will be maintained despite boycotts or shortages. Israeli officials signed over the oilfields to three technicians of the Italian Agip Co., Egypt's partner at Abu Rudeis. Lt. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, Finnish chief of UN peace forces in the Mideast. witnessed the two - minute

Israeli workers lowered a blue and white Star of David flag and a band played "Hatikvah" Hope, Israel's national anthem. In the background stood a refinery and pumping station on the Gulf of Suez, and two rusted and crumpled oil tanks damaged in the 1967

To a roll of drums and a bugle call 90 minutes later, the last of Israel's troops in the oil corridor lowered their flag and withdrew from the Abu Rudeis military camp, led by three old Sherman tanks towed on carriers. Finnish troops of the UN force took over the camp.

The Israeli troops pulled back only about three miles Sunday, remaining in shooting range on a ridge of jagged sandstone mountains.

"We were running a business of one million dollars a day here," said Elisha Roih, Israel's field manager at Abu Rudeis.

"But the sacrifice isn't the money - it's the oil," he told newsmen. "Oil is energy, and energy is independence and security."

Abu Rudeis and the Ras Sudr fields to the north, which Israel surrendered to Egypt last month, were virtually Israel's only oil source, supplying more than half the country's oil needs since 1967. The Israelis have pumped more than 250 million barrels from the fields.

The final tanker carrying Abu Rudeis fuel for Israel sailed Saturday around the tip of the Sinai Desert to a pipeline at the Red Sea port of Eilat. Aboard were 30,000 tons of crude oil.

An Israeli exploration unit is searching for new oil at Yoram, south of Abu Rudeis in a part of the Sinai not yet set for return to Egypt. Some of the last 100 Israeli workers pulling out of Abu Rudeis sang and danced a Horah around their baggage before climbing aboard buses. Some were crying.

"It's a big mistake to give up Abu Rudeis," said pumping chief Meir Ben Meir. "We should stay until Egypt signs a full peace treaty. Kissinger is selling the world down the

In return for the oilfields and an Israeli withdrawal from 1,900 square miles of the Sinai by February, Egypt pledged to refrain from threats of war and allow Israeli cargoes through the Suez Canal. The United States has promised \$350 million in aid this year to compensate Israel for lost oil revenues.

Grocery prices rise slightly

ocery shoppers came out derdogs in their struggle prices in November, an ciated Press marketbasket ev shows. Breaks for the mer on such items as pork s and sugar were overcome cost increases for eggs, er and coffee.

e AP drew up a random of 15 commonly purchased and nonfood items, ked the price at one superget in each of 13 cities on ch 1, 1973 and has reked on or about the start of succeeding month.

uring November, the marsket total at the checklist increased in seven cities. n average of 3.7 per cent, decreased in six cities. an average of 2.6 per Overall, the bill near the of December was eighths of a per cent more than as a month earlier.

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buring October, the bill rose cities and fell in seven. he change in prices overall ng the month was an inse of three-tenths of a per

e price changes reflected t changes at the farm and lesale levels. The U.S. of Agriculture reported Friday that from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, although farmers were paid 4 per cent more overall for raw agricultural products, they were paid less for hogs and

more for milk and eggs. At marketbasket checklist stores, eggs were up in price at all 12 stores in which the size to be checked was available. The average increase for the 12 stores was 16 per cent.

Milk rose in five of the 13 stores, declined in two and remained at the same level in

Another item showing increases was coffee, going up at seven stores, down at one and remaining the same at four. The type of coffee to be checked was not available at the 13th

The change in coffee prices apparently was a continuing result of a frost in Brazil that heavily damaged the coffee crop. It has been slow to filter through to the retail level because supermarkets often use coffee as a "loss-leader" to

draw customers. These increased prices were

prices for sugar and pork chops. The price of pork chops was down in six checklist groceries, up in three and remained the same in four. And the price of sugar, which hit record levels and caused a consumer protest last year,

somewhat offset by declines in

Underground group in Chile condemns two of its leaders

demned to death its two top panions Nov. 7. of the late Salvador Allende.

In a declaration sent from known by its Spanish initials, said Andres Pascal Allende, 32, the leader of the organization, and his principal aide, Nelson Gutierrez, 31, violated standing

men were expelled from MIR American "for life" and charged with hiding to local newspapers and "treason against the party, the foreign news agencies, the Cen- working class and the people tral Committee of MIR, as it is and also desertion and coward-

Their companions, Mary Ann Beausire, 24, a Chilean and Elena Bachman, were also or-

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The orders when they sought asy-dered expelled from the organiunderground Revolutionary lum in two Santiago diplomatic zation, which claims up to 5,000 Left Movement on Sunday con- missions with their female com- members and fosters the belief that only armed force can leaders—one of them a nephew The declaration said both convert Chile and other Latin countries

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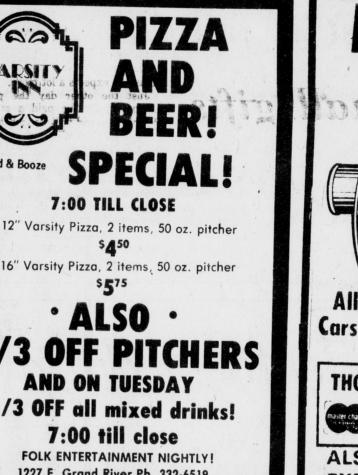
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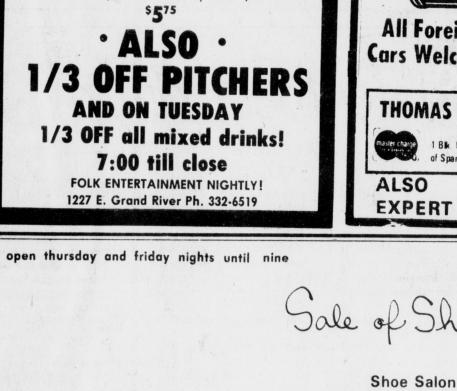
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Neil Beck and his cow Sunshine Dot.

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Dream becomes reality

By ALAN BURLINGHAM

A business of your own and the chance to be your own boss are the dreams of many a frustrated employe.

Arnold Hock, Jr., an MSU senior in Hotel, Restaurant and Management (HRI), realized that dreamand has found business ownership a frustrating but reward-

Hock opened his own restau-rant, the Crockery, in the Old World Village Mall a month ago after working for a year as an assistant manager in a pizza

"I've worked 10 to 12 hour days for the last month trying to get this place opened on schedule," Hock said. "It really took the glamour out of it quick."

Hock said he took for granted the amount of work involved in running a restaurant while he worked as an employe.

"The laws alone can drive you crazy," he said.

First he had to obtain papers at the Mason County Courthouse for registering his business. Then there were forms from the Internal Revenue

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Service for withholding social security and unemployment taxes. In addition, the restaurant had to be inspected by the state health department and. approved.

Hock realized he would need help in opening and running the restaurant and he found an old dormitory friend, John Hartsock, an MSU business major, who invested in a partnership in the business.

Hock got the idea for the restaurant a couple of years ago when he received a crock pot, a ceramic cooking pot with heat-ing elements in the bottom and sides, as a gift. The ingredients of any of hundreds of different recipes are placed in the pot and allowed to cook unattended

for up to 12 hours. "I would invite friends over for dinner and they'd rave about the food," Hock said.

angle to make it different and the crock pot is a unique way of cooking." Hock added that the health

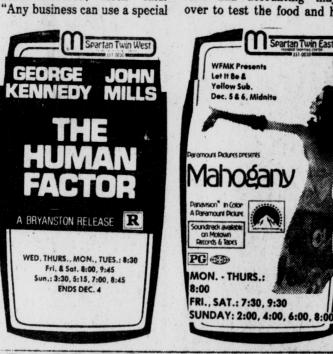
department told him the Crockery was probably the first restaurant in the country to use crock pots.

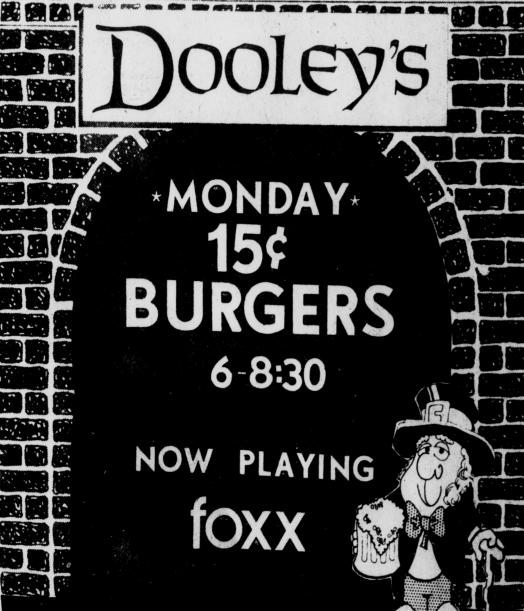
"Once I decided on the possibilities for a menu, I questioned the shoppers at the mall and got a lot of opinions about what would sell and what wouldn't, He decided on beef stew,

Texas chili, and baked apple cobbler, three items that are not offered by any of the other restaurants at the mall. Hock said he has received

much help from his professors and friends in figuring production costs and determining "One night I had about 10

HRI and accounting majors over to test the food and help





me fix prices," he said.

Hock, who will graduate after winter term, said he will eventually pursue a career in hotal management.

"I've thought of turning the restaurant over to another HRI major when I leave East Lansing," he said.

But he also plans for expand-

"Now that it's off the ground, I fell that all the energy I've spent has been worth it." Hoc said. "But I den't know if I'd ever do it again."



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MSU grad student studies hormone extraction of cov

By DAVID A. CASTLE Sunshine Dot is an unusual

name for a cow. But then, Sunshine Dot is an unusual

She is one of a few cows that Neil Beck, a 26-year-old MSU student from England, has been experimenting on.

Beck is trying to determine the amount of hormone extracted by the mammary glands of cows during lactation.

The main objective of his preliminary studies is to look at the uptake of hormones by the cow's mammary gland and to see whether this varies at milking, a time when the pituitary gland is stimulated to release hormones.

If the gland utilizes more hormones in the early stages of lactation, when it is producing more milk, it might be possible to maintain this higher utilization in the later stages of lactation, and increase the overall production of milk.

The experiment is part of a project that Beck, under the supervision of Herbert A. Tucker, professor of dairy science,

has been working on for the past three years to earn his doctor of philosophy degree in dairy science.

Beck is from Nuneaton, a small town just outside of Birmingham, England.

"I worked on a farm after graduating from high school and became interested in agriculture," he said.

To pursue his interest in agriculture, Beck went to the University of Nottingham where he majored in agricultural science and specialized in physiology. He spent three years at Nottingham and earned a bachelor of science honors degree.

In 1972 Beck came to MSU on a scholarship. He came here because he feels it is the best school for the type of research he is involved in. MSU has an international reputation for its dairy science program.

Beck's reasearch with the cows involves a complicated procedure in which two cannulae (small tubes for drainage) are surgically inserted into the

Local attorney stabbed in fight

George Brookover, 25, was reported in good condition at Sparrow Hospital Sunday after being stabbed during a scuffle in Lansing early Friday.

Brookover, an East Lansing attorney and son of former mayor Wilbur Brookover, suffered stab wounds to the left side and left eye and has a collapsed lung.

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Lansing, and found his own transportation to Sparrow. Police arrived at the scene of the fight after a call from a witness, but found only bloodstains.

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mammary gland," Beck said.

cow's mammary vein and ar-The mammary artery carries blood to the gland while the

mammary vein carries blood away from the gland. "This enables me to take blood samples before and after the blood passes through the

"Any difference in levels of hormones is assumed to be due to extraction by the mammary gland," he said. "I'm looking at hormone extraction by the

gland at different stage

During the period of tion, which ranges from 101 months, Beck has found in reliminary results that hormone uptake by the gla greater during the early st of lactation.

Beck expects to complete dissertation within a year will probably have his published in a scientific jo He then plans on either w sity teaching or research.

JOHN WAYNE



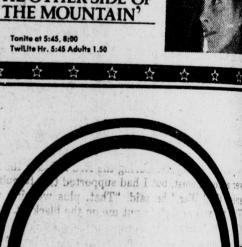
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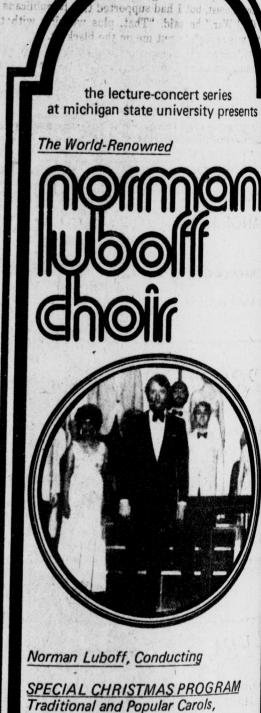
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By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

ANGELES (AP(- At 62 he still has the heft of a football

hack, which he once was at Brooklyn College. He claims to

gs like Joe Namath" from dozens of tumbles on Swiss ski

survivor, this Irwin Shaw, a man who has endured the

d arrows of Broadway critics, the betrayals and blacklists

wood producers, plus the multitude of other hazards for

ntury writers. He not only survives but flourishes. His

ovel, "Nightwork," is rapidly climbing up the bestseller

is not unknown territory for Shaw. He made it there with

in Another Town," "Lucy Crown," "Rich Man, Poor Man."

never had such unanimous reviews as I have had on ork'— except for my books of short stories," Shaw

ed wonderingly. "Even after the first flush of 'The Young

there was sniping. I remember the critic Alfred Kazin

it and Norman Mailer's 'The Naked and the Dead' under

was back in his own Hollywood haunts on a leave from his

partment and Klosters chalet. He spent a good deal of his

riting career here - "I used to be a playwright, and after

flop I had to rush out here to make some money." He

ered one assignment with pleasure - the 1942 George

film, "Talk of the Town," with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur

nald Colman. But the rest of his movie work remains a bad

te good scripts - the best I knew how," he said. "But by they went through the grinder, I couldn't recognize them.

iob was 'War and Peace' for the Italians (in 1956). King

who was directing it, rewrote the script with his wife. I

m if he didn't like my script. He said he did, but he liked

so was unemployable during the Red hunts of the 1950s. "I

ever a Communist, but I had supported the Republicans in anish Civil War," he said. "That, plus working with the

took up residence in Europe, became an inveterate skier

gan turning out bestsellers. Several have become movies,

ich Man, Poor Man" has been filmed by Universal in a 12 -

ovie that will appear on television next year. He believes it

etter. That's when I quit writing movies."

Theater was enough to put me on the blacklist.

n out better on film than his other works.

ung Lions" and has repeated over the years with "Two

apt description for the Swedish ensemble. The orchestra displayed such enthusiasm and love for the music they played that the audience couldn't help but be caught up in the artistic spirit of the performance. Unfortunately, music direct-

or Gennady Rozhdestvensky, a conductor of truly international stature, was taken ill in Chicago and couldn't appear in East Lansing. His position was filled by associate conductor Valentin

Kozhin, a relatively young maestro, showed an affinity for the brightly colorful sounds, for the vivid contrasts that can be gleaned from the menagerie of instruments making up a symphony orchestra. His performance never dragged. The audience never dozed off. Each succeeding measure of music was a new experience, totally unlike any preceding it.

By DAVE DIMARTINO

State News Reviewer

ings of rock talent in memory,

Pop Entertainment will draw

fall term to a close with a super

Frampton will perform togeth-

er Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the

Ironically, and very fortu-

nately for the MSU audience,

both Seger and Frampton are

now enjoying the greatest com-

mercial success they have ever

seen. Seger is coming hot off

"Beautiful Loser," his best-sell-

ing album to date, while Peter

Frampton's last work, "Framp-

ton," was released very early in

1975 and is now once again hot

on the charts due simply to

word of mouth and sympathetic

Seger's appearance at the

MSU Auditorium is noteworthy

if only for comparison with his

last Detroit-area show. In what

was probably the high point of

the Midwestern rocker's ca-

reer, Seger managed to com-

pletely sell out two shows at

Detroit's huge Cobo Hall this

summer - which is no small

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Unfortunately,

carried this tendency to an extreme at times—though it was not the case all the time. Sometimes he emphasized the brightest sounds of the orchestra, such as the trumpets, to the detriment of the rest of the ensemble. This occasionally produced an effect of several orchestras fighting for supremacy rather than one unified

The first half of the concert

with its title cut and, of course,

"Katmandu" - seems to be the

one necessary boost that will

change Seger's status from

Peter Frampton's appear-

ance will not be his first in this

area. Fall term of 1973 saw

Frampton paired with the

Steve Miller Band at Jenison,

and only last spring the British

guitarist performed at the Sil-

Since that time, it is safe to

say that interest in Frampton

has increased considerably. His

fourth LP, "Frampton," is un-

questionably his biggest seller,

and like the three that pre-

ceded it, it shows a sense of

restraint and sensibility that is

uncommon in most rock and

Considering that Frampton is

not one to let commercial

success stand in the way of his

music - and, after all, he did

leave Humble Pie at the peak of

that band's popularity - there

is a very good chance that

Frampton is destined to be-

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consisted of two works by modern Swedish composers.

The first, "Sinfonia I," by Daniel Bortz, was an extremely unusual and dreamlike work. Beginning with a long, sustained E Major chord, various instruments entered with leaping, dancing melodic lines. The piece gradually built into a rich pyramid of sound which eventually shattered into chaos. The chaos resolved in the end into

demonstrate that there are at

least two rock and rollers who

can carry on in any manner

they choose - and always do so

The piece was followed by Lars-Erik Larsson's "Violin Concerto." The music was romantic, filled with dark colors rolling from the orchestra like waves crashing into a barren Scandinavian shore.

Leo Berlin, soloist, attacked his part with gusto, bringing out all the brilliance that his violin could produce. Kozhin, emphasizing the deeper colors

the Union Ticket Office.

in the orchestra, created a sharp contrast to the solo instrument.

The evening was crowned with Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor," Opus 64. Critics of the music of Tchaikovsky claim that his style is crude and unpolished and gushing with over-sentimentality and cheap dramatics.

Well, in many respects the critics are entirely correct. But they overlook one fact. Tchaikovsky pulled it off with such class and such charm that he remains an international perrennial favorite among audiences a century later.

The Fifth Symphony is a case in point. This work has all the unabashed sentimentality and Tickets for the show are \$6 and \$5. They are available at cheap dramatics that you could ask for. When Tchaikovsky first conducted the piece at St. Petersburg in 1888, the audience loved it. The critics panned it. Today the piece is a staple for orchestras everywhere. In most places it is performed almost annually. Audiences still receive it warmly. On the whole, it proves that people are fallible and critics

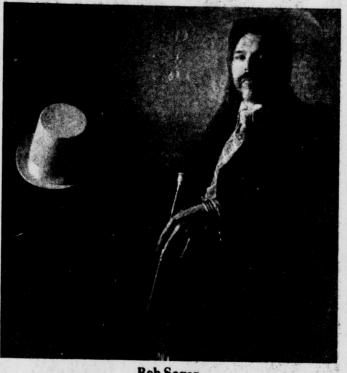
are more fallible than most. The orchestra did the piece justice, although the brass section was sometimes allowed to completely overshadow the rest of the instruments. Fortunately it was a better than average brass section and there were no audible mistakes.

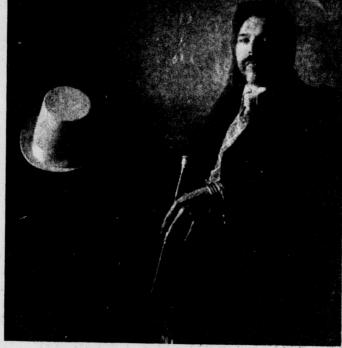
Kozhin never dragged the tempo. There was no letup in the excitement of Tchaikovsky's music.

The audience loved every minute and called the orchestra back for an encore. The performance was well worth the price of a ticket.

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end in Grand Forks,

N.D., as they beat the

University of North

Dakota twice. MSU

won 6 - 4 Friday night

and came back Satur-

day to defeat the

Fighting Sioux 8 - 3.

Goalie Dave Versical

had a great night for

MSU Saturday as he

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SN photo/Joe Kirby

stopped 55

By EDWARD L. RONDERS

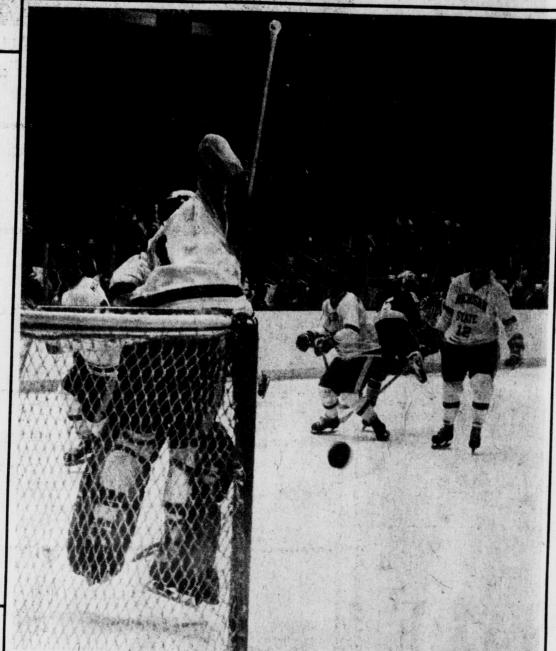
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the post position left vacant by

the graduation of the Big Ten's

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Dakota shots.



VERSICAL GREAT IN NETS

Icers top North Dakot

By EDWARD L. RONDERS State News Sports Writer

Scoring punch from the third and fourth lines together with the usual power play punch and outstanding goaltending all played a part in MSU's sweep of its weekend series against North Dakota.

The Spartans captured Friday night's game, 6-4, and completed the sweep by crushing the Fighting Sioux Saturday night, 8-3. Neither team scored a power

WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS
MSU	8	2	16
Mich. Tech.	6	4	12
UM	5	3	10
Minnesota	5	3	10
Minn. Duluth	5	5	10
Colorado	5	3	10
Notre Dame	4	6	8
Denver	4	6	8
North Dak.	2	8	4
Wisconsin	2	6	4
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play tally Friday night as only 10 penalties were meted out. North Dakota jumped to a 1-0 lead at 16:25 of the opening period when Tom Goddard beat Spartan goalie Dave Versical. Daryl Rice tied the count with his sixth goal of the season at the 17:42 mark.

Senior captain Tom Ross extended his scoring streak to 76 games when he put MSU in front 2-1 at 2:37 of the middle period. John Sturges and Doug Counter drew assists on Ross' goal. Colp made it 3-1 with an unassisted goal at 7:00. North Dakota's Rick Clubbe narrowed the score to 3-2 when he scored at 10:16.

Keven Coughlin notched his first score of the season when he turned on the red light at 7:47 of the final period. However, the Fighting Sioux came back on goals by Tom Drader and Roger Lamoureux.

Ross then tallied his 19th goal of the campaign to put MSU in front for good at 18:51 while Darl Bolton notched his second score of the season into an empty net at 19:57.

Saturday night the Spartans mixed superb goaltending by Dave Versical and power play potency to register their third series sweep in the WCHA this

Robbie Harris opened the Spartan onslaught with his third goal of the season at :58. The MSU power play tallied its 23rd season goal when Steve Colp scored at 15:05 with Ross drawing the only assist.

The second stanza saw the Spartans up their lead to J-0, with Colp, Ross and Pat Betterly doing the honors. North Dakota finally dented Versical's guard with a power play score by Brad Becker.

Betterly answered that threat with an MSU goal less than a minute later while the Spartans had a one-man advan-

Ross and Jeff Add ished the Spartan scoring final period, sandwiching around two North

goals. Spartan goalie Versi outstanding in the MS stopping a season high a Saturday night. Inch that total was 19 in the

period and 22 in th stanza. The Spartans play a and-home series Frida Saturday nights again rival Michigan. The killings boosted the Sp lead in the WCHA points over runnerup! Tech. The Huskies mo second place by virtue

Dame. Michigan, meanwhile its series with Denve remains in third place six behind MSU.

two game sweep over

Matmen open

By JIM DUFRESNE

What a way to start a season. Grady Peninger and the boys open their 1975 wrestling schedule tonight traveling to Ann Arbor and facing their biggest rival, if not their toughest, the Wolverines of U - M.

If this meet resembles any of the ones the two teams have had in the past, it will probably be heart - pounding, close and very unpredictable. "Anybody who tries to predict this match is crazy," coach Peninger said. "The only thing to

do is hope for everything and expect nothing." "U - M wrestling on their home mat is a definite advantage for them," he continued. "They will get a morale boost from the crowds and the officiating is usually better for the home

Despite the home crowd advantage, MSU should still be labeled the favorites when the two

Big Ten powers collide in Crisler Arena at 7:30. U - M, who split the two - meet series with the Spartans last year and finished a notch ahead of them in the overall standings, were hurt badly during last spring's graduation ceremony where they said goodbye to six of their 12 starters.

To make matters worse for the Ann Arbor squad, they temporarily lost the only senior in their line - up, heavyweight Mitch Marsicno, when he was injured in last week's tri - meet victory over Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Hofstra.

"We are in dire need of experience," coach Bill Johnannesen said. "Last wee our first 10 wrestlers were freshmen and like we'll go against MSU without a senio

"Still it should be a close meet," he pointed out. "This has always been a interesting rivalry between us and MSU. Johnannesen has good reasons to belie and two of those reasons are junior co

Mark Johnson, who finished fourth in t Ten last winter, and freshman Mark Chu "Churella was one of the outstandin hool wrestlers in the country Peninger said. "It should be a good between him and our Steve Rodriguez

In a meet that could easily be decided final weights, the Spartans appear to edge on their Ann Arbor opponents. In the 190 weight MSU freshman Whitcomb will probably be pitted against cocaptain Dave Curby in what could turn

be a spine - tingler, while in the heavy division junior Dan Evans should U-M's freshman Mike McDowell. The Spartans' next action will be the

State Tournament Dec. 6, while their of home meet is slated for Jan. 8 against 0kl

Graham Hill perishes in London plane crash

LONDON (AP) - Graham Hill, the former world auto racing champion who cheated death for 20 years on the track, died at the controls of a light plane that crashed and burned on a fog - blanketed golf course. He was 46.

Five members of the dapper Englishman's racing team, including his 23 - year - old protege, Tony Brise, also died in the crash Saturday night near Elstree Airport, 10 miles north of London, according to officials in Marseille, France, where the flight originated.

Hill, searching for the small airport in the fog, was just three minutes away when his six - seat Piper Aztec caught the top of two sets of trees on Arkley Golf Course. Hill was the only man to win

racing's big three - the world championship, which he captured twice, the Indianapolis 500 and the Le Mans 24 - hour endurance test. He had retired from Grand Prix racing last July to concentrate on building and sponsoring Formula 1 cars. Authorities picked through

the charred wreckage near the

second tee of the golf course and tried to piece together how the crash occurred. The fog was



Hill and his team were flying home after testing a new car during the past week on a French Riviera racing circuit. Airport authorities in Marseille identified Hill as the pilot and listed the passengers as Brise, engineer Ray Brimble, who designed Hill's latest racing car, and mechanics Andy Smallman, Terry Richards and Tony Halcock. All were British

the scene. The plane burst into after impact and the six were unrecognizable charred remains, police Hill was identified by

records after police for

pilot's license, passp

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except Halcock, who wa

The undercarriage

two-engine, red and

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"We heard a sort of ru and banging sound. convinced it was some the roof," clubhouse s Ted Dickens said. "If . been flying 20 or 30 feet he would have missed to and been all right. I t

may have mistaken broadcasting towers, wh lit with red lights, for th of the aerodrome." Denis Hulme, president the Grand Prix Driver

ciation, said: "We have of the last of the great Prix drivers."

Hill, who never drove until he was nearly 24, co his first Grand Prix Zandvoort, Holland, in l. added three more victoric year to become world pion. In 1966 he becan second rookie in history the Indy 500.

Hill won his second championship in 1968, an was seriously injured in at Watkins Glen, N.Y., 1969 U.S. Grand Prix, b months later he w behind the wheel.

Bette, daughters Brigitt and Samantha, 10, Damon, 14.

during their Thanksgiving game with the Detroit Lions, a 20 - 0 L.A.

fensive drive.

Levi named 1975 grid MVP

Junior fullback Levi Jackson was voted the most valuable player on the Spartan football team and was awarded the Governor of Michigan Award, a gold watch, at the MSU Football Bust

This award has been given annually since 1931 and the winner is voted by the team members. Several other awards were also given at the dinner, held at the Lansing Civic Center. The Bust is held annually to honor the football squad and raise money for the football program.

Offensive guard Greg Croxton was awarded the Danziger Award - for the Detroit area player who makes the most outstanding contribution to the team.

Defensive tackle Greg Schaum was given the Biggie Munn Award, which goes to the player contributing the most extra effort during the football season.

Schaum and Croxton were also recipients of

the Downtown Coaches Club Awards which honor most outstanding senior defensive and offensive players.

Senior Dane Fortney, split end, was given the Tommy Love award, which goes to the player who shows outstanding ability and unselfish dedication.

Tom Standal, senior middle guard, was awarded the Ross Trophy. It goes to the player who made the best contribution to the team both athletically and scholastically.

Charlie Baggett received the President's Award, given to the player who shows perseverance in efforts for the football squad.

In an award presented for the first time. former All - Pro Kansas City Chief and MSU alumni. Ed Budde, was given the Duffy Daugherty Award. This will go each year to the alumnus who distinguishes himself in endeavors on and off the field since his graduation.

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The Women's Intramural Building will be open for men's and

to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m, and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Women's IM will be closed from Dec. 24 to Jan. 4.

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that even if we didn't have any stories about the cross - country

to put together some impressive winning records. Keep up the good work, ladies; I'm sure you'll get your reward someday soon. I'm sure there are a lot of things that I overlooked in this quick summary of fall term but these are just some of the things that readily come to mind. To all of my fans I say, "Have a nice

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paign as Spartan coach, saying, 'We're aiming to play very intensely for short periods of can Cedric Milton capably fill time. The players will go full tilt for eight to 10 minutes and then we'll send in people off the leading rebounder, Lindsay bench to give our starters a

Will the freshman flash Greg Kelser add the needed spark to the Spartan attack by coming off the bench? Can senior-captain Terry Furlow put such adverse things as his probation by the Big Ten last year for slugging an opponent out of his line-up to meet the situation." Ganakas chose to accentuate

And, finally, will Ganakas'

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short breather." He further explained, "At the post position, we can alternate Tanya Webb and Rick Holewinski to give Milton a breather. Also, Kelser can spell at the forward slots as well at the guards' positions. There are several ways we can change our

JOE KIRBY Reflections on autumn at MSU

Well, here it is sports fans, Joe Kirby's last sports column of 1975. Hold back the tears, folks, he'll return next term, unless

Sports Illustrated offers him a job as executive editor. It's been an interesting autumn with some exciting moments and a few disappointments along the way. The football season was probably the biggest disappointment and the early hockey season

the most exciting part of fall term. I'm not really upset with the fact that the Spartans lost a few football games; it's just that I was hoping I would get to go to Pasadena or someplace else warm over Christmas break. It sure would have been nice sitting in the sun while writing about the

MSU football team preparing for the Rose Bowl. But I guess I'll have plenty of spare time to catch up on my reading and I'll be able to watch Ohio State and U - M on television.

I probably would have just gotten a nasty sunburn anyway. The nicest thing about fall term was when I discovered the MSU hockey team. It's been a great hockey season so far and I hope the

Spartans can manage to stay in first place. I was looking at the hockey schedule the other day and I noticed that the NCAA hockey champsionships will be played in Denver

this year. That would be kind of nice, Denver in March. I hear that it's very nice there at that time of year. Of course, that is still quite a way off in the future and there's no sense getting my hopes up and everything, but all I can say is "Go,

Spartans!" Another thing from fall term that was probably overlooked by most people was that Herb Lindsay finished 12th in the nation at the NCAA cross - country meet.

It's amazing that those guys can spend all that time running, knowing that they won't have 80,000 people cheering them on when they cross the finish line. I guess it takes a lot of determination.

Maybe cross - country running is a great sport because the people participating in it are running for their own personal satisfaction. They aren't in it for the glory, they just want to prove something to themselves. I'm sorry we didn't give you guys more coverage but I imagine

team in the paper, you guys would all still be out there running Also, while I have the chance, I would like to congratulate all the women's teams on their fine seasons. They don't get any scholarships and very little attention but the women always seem

vacation." To all of my detractors, all I can say is "Sit on a cactus."

positive about Furlow. and sat down next to me. He "Let's give the guy credit for didn't say a word. what he's done. We can't ignore the problems in the past, but was testing you Terry," Gana-

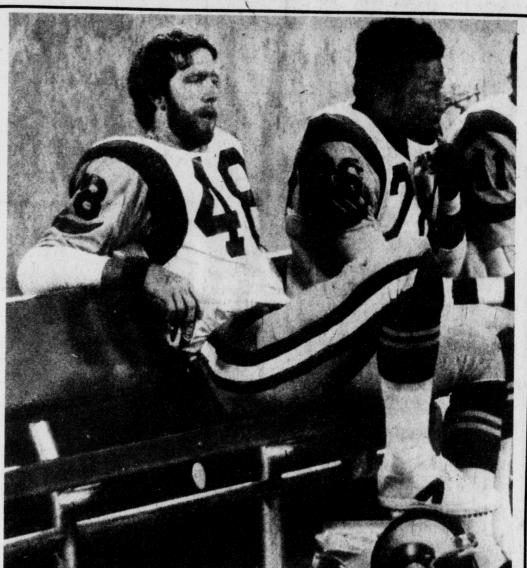
said. "He's the hardest worker on the team. A good indication of his attitude was displayed in the Green and White game. Furlow is one of those players who doesn't like to come out of any game. I sent a substitute in for him and Terry walked over

"I looked at him and said, 'I Terry is only human," Ganakas kas continued. "All he said, was, 'Don't worry coach. I'm keeping my mouth shut and

playing basketball this year.' " Furlow, as well as the rest of the Spartans, will have to play exceptional ball against the defending Mid-American Conference championships.

The Spartans will counter with a line-up that includes Benny White, 5-foot-9-inch senior, and 6-foot-2-inch junior Bob Champman at the guard positions. Milton, 6-feet-9-inches, will start at the pivot, with Furlow, 6-feet-5-inches, and Edgar Wilson, 6-feet-5-inches,

at the forwards. MSU has won all 21 previous games against Central Michigan. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Second - year pro, Bill Simpson (48), takes a breather on the bench with two Los Angeles Rams teammates

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would leave lawmakers k of passing comprehen-

energy legislation and cutting taxes - two topics that have highlighted a year-long battle between Congress and the President - before Christmas break.

The House will begin work Tuesday on a Democratic bill aimed at ensuring that Americans do not face a tax increase in January.

The bill would continue and expand an individual tax cut that went into effect earlier this year, and also includes tax incentives for businesses.

But the bill's future is questionable because Ford has said on several occasions that he could not accept any new tax cut unless it was tied to a

reduction in federal spending for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Some Democrats say that even if Ford vetos the tax cut Congress might be able to override. Unless this year's tax cut is extended, most Americans would begin paying higher taxes in January.

House liberals will attempt to amend the bill to close what they consider are various loopholes, benefiting mainly the rich and businessmen, in current tax laws.

Two big energy bills that could be vetoed by Ford are also on the pre-Christmas agenda for Congress.

One, which has passed the

Senate but not the House, is aimed at averting a predicted shortage of natural gas this winter by temporarily raising

House leaders have indicated their support for this stopgap measure but have turned thumbs down on long-range provisions in the Senate bill that would gradually remove all federal control from natural-gas

The Ford administration supports the Senate natural-gas bill. But the President has never said whether he would veto an energy-policy bill opposed by conservatives but which his chief energy adviser, Frank G. Zarb, apparently supports.

This bill, which has been a year in the making, would roll back oil prices for about 20 months and remove all federal controls from oil prices after 40 Though debate on the com-

plex bill could start this week,

the measure is not expected to

go to the White House until the

following week. The bill, which holds oil prices lower than Ford wants but not as low as Democratic leaders prefer, also contains a series of conservation prothat automobile manufacturers almost double the fuel efficiency of new cars by 1986.

Existing controls on oil prices expire on Dec. 15. Expiration would mean higher prices for gasoline, home-heating oil and other petroleum products although no estimate acceptable to all sides in the energy debate has been offered.

Key Democrats guess that Ford will have no choice but to sign the bill despite intense opposition from oil-state congressmen and petroleum pro-

A veto, these Democrats contend, would mean higher fuel prices as the President opens his election campaign in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries - two wintry states where fuel costs already are a big issue.



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National Conference of cratic Mayors, which has ited 1,100 members since formed two years ago, ed and voted Sunday on ban policy statement they to have included in their 1976 national platform. pt to actually draft an plank and win accep-

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primary states next year. They have invited presidential candidates to appear and discuss the policy statement then.

This may have been partly responsible for the absence of Democratic presidential candidates at this session.

The chairman of the group, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, said, "A number of our mayors have been approached by presidential candidates asking for help in developing their urban policies. We've told them to sit back and we'll write them an entire urban policy, and then next spring we'll be glad to listen to each of them and see which one endorsed the policy."

The Democratic mayors scheduled their policy-writing session here on Sunday, because most of their regional coordinators were in town for the annual meeting of the National League of Cities.

They began with a draft statement worked out in re-

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new urban programs by cuts in defense spending and foreign aid and by tax revisions. "A reordering of national priorities demands recognition of the fact that the social defense of this nation is every bit as vital to the national defense as the military defense," the draft said.

They asserted that military spending now amounts to 18 per cent of non-fixed federal spending while domestic civilian needs total 8 per cent. "The national convention to gional hearings over the past blatantly clear," the draft said.

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Now that winter is officially here, the wait at the old bus stop might seem a little longer than usual. You probably wish the bus came more frequently and the bus stop was not so far from home. The Capital Area Transportation Authority (CATA) and the Tri-

County Regional Planning Commission are trying to make those wishes come true using a ridership survey of all CATA riders. Taken between Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 of this year, the survey was designed to find out the attitudes and desires of bus riders.

"Besides that, we want to develop origin - destination data on the CATA riders to plan new services and routes," said Tri -County senior transportation planner Gordon Szlachetka.

Szlachetka cited the nearly 100 per cent increase in CATA ridership between 1974 and 1975 as an important reason for the

The questionnaire, which was handed out to all CATA bus riders, asked them to list specific addresses of where they came from and where they were planning to go. It also asked the rider to rate various CATA services.

"In addition we asked socioeconomic questions such as age, income and occupation to help us develop our long range planning," said Szlachetka. "No new routes will be started unless the demand is there.'

On an average day there are 8,000 bus riders on the CATA system and officials say the survey responses from the three - day period were very good.

The three East Lansing loop routes, which were initiated a little over a year ago, now have the highest ridership in the CATA

Among the changes of service already planned for the near future is the establishment of a dial - a - ride bus system and a reduction in time length between stops on the Grand River and Michigan Avenue bus runs.

After Dec. 6, the East Lansing loops will be extended into the night. They currently end in the early evening.

There will also be loop buses running on Saturday and Sunday that do not normally run now.

Early next year, a northwest East Lansing - downtown East Lansing route will be established to accomodate Towar Garden and northern city residents.

When the final survey results are in, Tri - County, which helps CATA plan bus routes, will draw up and suggest new routes and additional services for bus riders that, according to Szlachetka,

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spend this money foolishly," he Peters attributes much of the

in the original planning. He said

from the University's grant. Peters does not know if the money will cover expenses for all three structures. Despite all the setbacks and

problems, Project Access did accomplish a considerable amount - as evidenced by a quick look around campus. The improvements made un-

der Project Access include: •New accessible entrances to Kellogg Center, Morrill, Bessey, Wells, Kedzie and Owens Halls, and Abrams Planetar-

•Raised reachable numbers on doors in the library to enable blind students to read room numbers.

•Accessible bathrooms in many campus buildings.

•Path ramps throughout campus so wheelchair users will not have to negotiate dangerous curbs.

•Accessible residence hall rooms in Case Hall, Owen Graduate Center, Cherry Lane Apartments and Kellogg Center.

There is still much to be done, however, to make the campus accessible to handicapped students, Gentile said. The improvements have yielded only 1 per cent facility access for the handicapped, he said, and the current project should be considered only Phase 1 of a 10-phase operation.

Whether there will be more phases to Project Access, however, is something neither man could predict. Presently there is no money allocated for the coming year.

Both Gentile and Peters say the current economic crunch makes the possibility future funding look dim.

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(continued from page 1) she said. "But after one wrote that he wanted to do my pre-natal astrology chart and gave me the date he was getting our of prison, I stopped writing."

Parker likes the idea of putting new concepts to use during her program. A few weeks ago, she arranged with the studio cameraman to film the lunar eclipse live for her report.

"No one expects you to do things like that," she said. "I thought I was the only one in Michigan with a televised live eclipse. Marilyn Turner of WXYZ channel 7 in Detroit did the same thing."

When the current temperatures come in between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Parker updates her weather maps then rehearses in a quiet room while the news is on the air.

"I'm the accordion on the show," she said. "If anyone goes over their time slot then I make

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often makes quick references to

it during the program. "Sometimes I go a little far," she said with a smile. "I'm partial to Colorado because I'm a skier. One night I said, 'In Oregon and Washington it's raining. I'm glad I don't live

"Then I moved across the map to the Rocky mountains and said, 'but I do wish I lived

She said the camera lights get hotter than most viewers "My eyelids sun-burned one

night while filming the ad for the snowfall contest," she said. They were sore for days." She came closer to bungling the news on Halloween night when a paper mache pumpkin

hanging next to her head started to move. "It's face turned and stared right at me," she said. "I had to stop talking and look towards the map to keep from laugh-

ing. much time I have so I always, smiles a lot when giving the prepare more to say than I forecast. Occasionally she includes a secret signal to a friend or relative.

"I told my aunt in Dearborn.

where I'm from, to watch for a wink," she said. "No one in the studio caught it, but my aunt

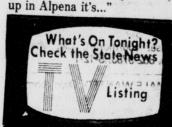
After she does her report, it's home to the Lansing apartment she shares with her dog, Taffy, and a girlfriend.

She returns to the studio at 9:30 p.m., updates the conditions and is usually home by midnight. "My whole life changed after

I got this job," she said. "I used to be a morning person but working nights ended that. "I wouldn't trade my job," she said. "I'm really getting

into it." One evening, before the 11 p.m. broadcast, it had snowed four inches. Her enthusiasm stole into the program.

"As you know by now, we have snow!" she said to the camera with a wide grin. "Personally I love snow myself. And



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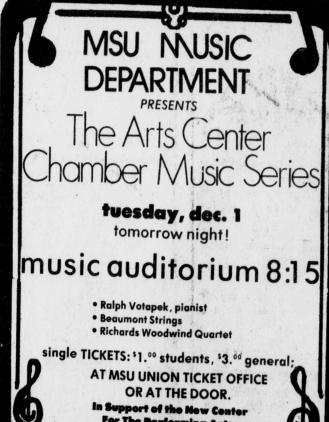
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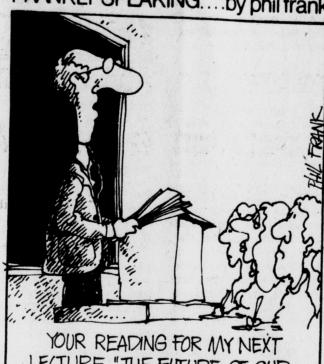
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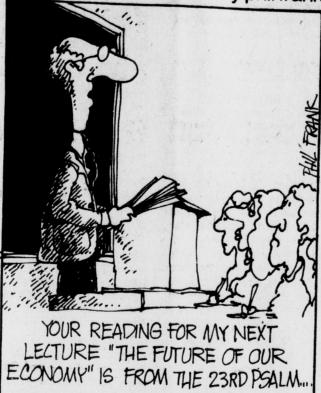
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Hawaiian quakes distress islanders

HILO, Hawaii (AP) - "I was stuck. I was drowning. Some-

how I just came out free." From his hospital bed here, 13 - year - old Timothy Twigg -Smith remembered desperate moments of shaking, falling land and onrushing seawater at Halape Beach where one man was killed and another reported missing during earthquakes

and tidal waves Saturday. It was the only loss of life reported as the island of Hawaii - the largest in the Hawaiian chain - was jolted by sharp tremors and hit by huge waves.

Property damage was estimated at more than \$1 million.

Police said Dr. James Mitchel it's what's happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be ac-

cepted by phone. Southern Africa Liberation Committee meets every Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the Peace Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road, for research, education, and action regarding white racist minority regimes and U.S. policy.

Experience silence meditation session with B.S. Tyagi, 7 - 9 p.m. every Tuesday in 336 Case Hall. Bring a blanket to sit or lay down on. No charge.

The Great Issues office is open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons. Stop by and see us, 336 Student Services Bldg., or call

East Lansing La Leche League - a non - profit group giving information and support to women who breastfeed their babies. Informal meetings on second Thursday each month. For mation call Cassie Collar.

355-8266.

HRI - Hospitality Association will have presentations by Western International Hotels on the Renaissance Center, and John Maters of the Michigan Travel Commission at 7 p.m. tonight in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Auditions for "Camelot," will be

held at 7 p.m. tonight and Tuesday in Union Parlors B and C. Audition materials will be provided. Gain experience and "know how," through the Union Activities Board/Student Entertainment, by working on its publicity staff.

Learn to coordinate radio, newspaper and poster advertising. Positions open, apply now! Persons interested in the use of sewage sludge on agricultural land should come to the Agronomy Club meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in

218 Agriculture Hall

Attention Physics students: Anthony Rogalski, from MSU Placement Services, will discuss job hunting techniques at the MSU Physics Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., tonight in 221 Physics -Astronomy Bldg.

Anyone interested in organizing

student support for Ronald Rea-

gan is invited to call David Oaks. Remember the presidential primary is May 18! We need your help! Applications are now being accepted for the spring term Social Science program in Copenhagen and Denmark. Application

deadline is Feb. 2. Apply to the

Office of Overseas Study, 108

International Center. Open auditions for the Play by Players productions of "Stephanie Fantasy" and "Watson's Only Case" for winter term will be held at 7 tonight, Room A Snyder Hall. MSU GO CLUB meeting tonight

8:30 - 11 p.m., 331 Union. The ASMSU business officé will be closed during the Christmas break, Dec. 13 to Jan. 4.

Anyone interested in moving

into a co - op this winter, contact

7 - 8:30 on 1st floor Union lounge;

the Co - op office, 311 - B Student Services Bldg. Five co - ops now have openings. The Lansing Area People's Yellow Pages will be out in December. For further information call or come by the Co - op office, 311 - B

Don't get stuck in the snow this winter! Winterize your car now at the Community Auto Co - op, 215 East Kalamazoo St. Have your snow tires put on today. Looking for a place to store your

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bike? Try the Community Bicycle Co - op at 211 Evergreen, which offers insured storage. Also, classes offered in bike repair.

of Hilo was killed in the Halape Beach incident and Michael Cruz, 26, of Mountain View, Hawaii, was reported missing after part of the beach plunged

below sea level. Chris Cameron, chief ranger at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, said the coastal land fell below sea level as the island was rocked by a quake that registered 7.2 on the Richter scale. Water surged across campgrounds, sweeping most

of some three dozen campers to higher grounds. "I just prayed," said Barbara Ackerman of Hilo. "Debris, tree branches, all kinds of things were over me. When the water receded, I was way up in the

high ground. I don't know how I got there." William Subica, 25, of Mountain View, said, "When the second earthquake came, we heard landslides behind us. Then we rushed to the beach but someone hollered, 'Tidal wave, tidal wave.' We turned around and ran back but we found the land opened up behind us about eight to nine

feet wide." The geological spasm began at 3:36 a.m. Saturday with a quake registering 5.5 on the Richter scale. It was followed at 4:48 a.m. by the 7.2 shock, which broke windows in down-

town Hilo and shook buildings in Honolulu, 200 miles away. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion on recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, for example from 5.5 to 6.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times

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Lebanon chiefs vow to end w

BEIRUT (AP) - A French in his new attempt. mediator left Beirut on Sunday with Lebanese leaders trying to

translate his words of reconciliation into action before they are drowned out by gunfire. The eight-month-old civil war was in a nervous pause after President Suleiman Franjieh, a Maronite Christian, and Premier Rashid Karami, a Moslem, announced they have buried their bitter dispute to speed a

presided over a mass concelebrated by the religious leaders of Lebanon's prominent Maronite Christian community and appealed for Christians, Moslems and Jews to work together to end the country's civil The radio and television speeches Saturday night by

Franjieh and Karami marked

the first time Franjieh has

spoken out on the bloody bat-

tles between Christian and

national peace plan.

Moslem gunmen that have killed about 7,000 persons and ravaged the once-prosperous Lebanese economy. The end of his silence was the work of French diplomat Maurice Couve de Murville, a silver-haired former premier and foreign minister who talked for 10 days with Lebanese

leaders.

gunfire rang out.

"I came to the idea that to get started again, we had to unblock the machinery, particularly the government machinery," he said in a farewell news conference. "The things solemnly declared on radio and television by the president and the premier seem to underline the idea of unblocking the government machinery. Even as he spoke, isolated

Paris on Thursday. There was speculation he might meet in the Syrian capital with guerilla leader Yasir Arafat. Time and again, Karami has declared the conflict finished and set out to satisfy Moslem demands for redistribution of economic and political power

De Murville flew to Damas-

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to remain until his return to

cent Christian minority. But time and again, his plans have stalled in political bickering and private armies have exploded into a new round of bloodletting.

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Religious Message 9:30

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Jack LaLanne 9:55 10:00 6-25) Price Is Right

8-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes

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(14) Classified Ads (23) Sesame Street (41) Romper Room (50) Detroit Today

10:30 (4-5-8-10) Wheel Of Fortune (7) Detroit W/Dennis Wholey (9) Mr. Dressup (12) Lucy (13) You Don't Say (41) New Zoo Revue

(50) Not For Women Only 11:00 (2) Jerry Visits (3-6) Gambit (4-5-8-10) High Rollers (9) Sesame Street (12) Feature

(13) Showoffs (23) Electric Company (41) Edge Of Night (50) New Zoo Revue

(2) Young & Restless (3-6) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (23) Villa Allegre (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55

12:00 NOON (2-5-6-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10)Magnificent Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Tribal Eye (50) Bugs Bunny

(6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight

12:20 PM

(50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00

(2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Book Beat

1:25 (2) News 1:30

(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Lowell Thomas Remembers

2:00 (23) Antiques 2:30 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Consumer Survival Kit 3:00

(2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (12) Feature (13) Edge Of Night (23) Garden Almanac

(50) Yogi Bear (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lilias, Yoga & You (50) Popeye

(2) Mike Douglas (3) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti! (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Coming Up Rosie

(10) Vegetable Soup (12) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Mr. Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges

4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family FREE PIZZA

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EVENING 5:00 PM (6-8) 1ronside (9) Jeannie (10-13) Beverly Hillbillies (12) Andy Griffith (25) Lucy (41) Mod Squad

(50) Gilligan's Island (2-10) Adam-12 (4-12-13-14) News (9) Bewitched (23-25) Electric Company (50) Monkees

(41) News

(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News . (9) Beverly Hillbillies (14) Modern dome Digest (23) Your Future Is Now (50) Brady Bunch 6:30

(3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (23) Legacy (41) Movie (50) Lucy -

> (2-7-8-14) News (3) Face Michigan (4) Bowling For \$ (5) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars (12) Love American Style

(13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Spartan Sportlight (25) FBI (50) Family Affair

7:30 (2) Truth Or Consequences (3) What's My Line (4-12) Hollywood Squares (5) Family Affair (6) Black Dialogue (7-10) Let's Make A Deal (8) Price Is Right (9) Room 222 (13) To Tell The Truth (14) Cable Journal (23) Evening Edition

(50) Hogan's Heroes

8:00 (2-3-6-25) Rhoda (4-5-8-10) Invisible Man (7-12) Mobile One (9) Windsor Plus (13) Billy Graham (23) War & Peace

(41) National Geographic Special (50) Merv Griffin 8:30

(2-3-6-25) Phyllis (9) Front Page Challenge (14) News 9:00

(2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Movie (7-12-13-41) NFL Football (9) Funny Farm (23) Young Musical Artists

(2-3-6-25) Maude (9) Noel Harrison (23) Realidades (50) Dinah! 10:00

(2-3-6-25) Medical Center (9) News Magazine (23) Dialog (50) Billy Graham

10:30 (9) Man Alive

11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-8-9-10-23-25) News (50) Groucho 11:20

(9) Nightbeat 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (23) Your Future Is Now

(12-13) News 12:00 MIDNIGHT (7) News (9) Movie

(41) NFL Game Of The Week 12:15 AM (12) Bonanza (13) Bo Show 12:30

(7) Movie (9) David Susskind (13) News

1:00 (4-5-8-10) Tomorrow 1:15 (12) News

1:30 (2) Movie (50) Religious Message (4-7-10) News

2:30 (7) Religio 3:00 (2) My Favorite Martian

(2) News: Message For Today

MOVIES

6:30 (41) "County Chairman" Will Rogers, Stepin Fetchit. Small town politician has big time ideas and ideals.

11:30 (2-3-6-25) "The Night Digger" Nicholas Clay, Pamela Brown.

(50) "Battle Circus" Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson. (1953) Soldier and nurse find love even amidst the horrors of the front.

12:00 MIDNIGHT (9) "Second Chance" Robert Mitchum, Jack Palance. (1953) A group of people, most of whom are running from something, are trapped in a damaged cable car high over Andean valleys.

12:30 AM (7) To Be Announced

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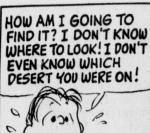
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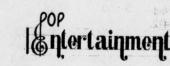


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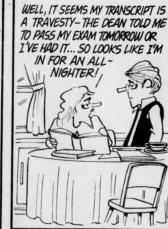
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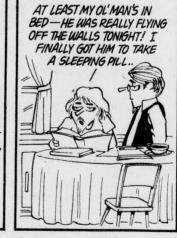
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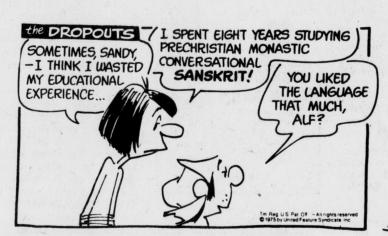


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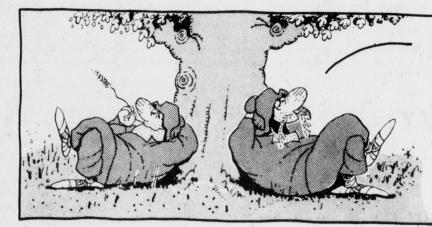
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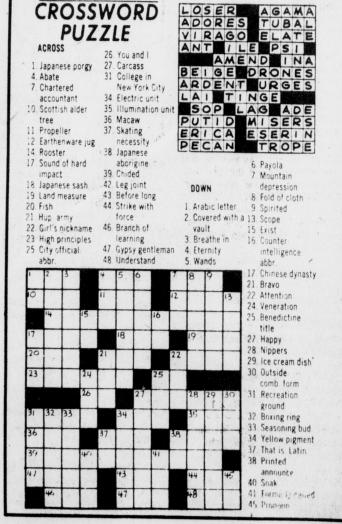


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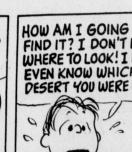
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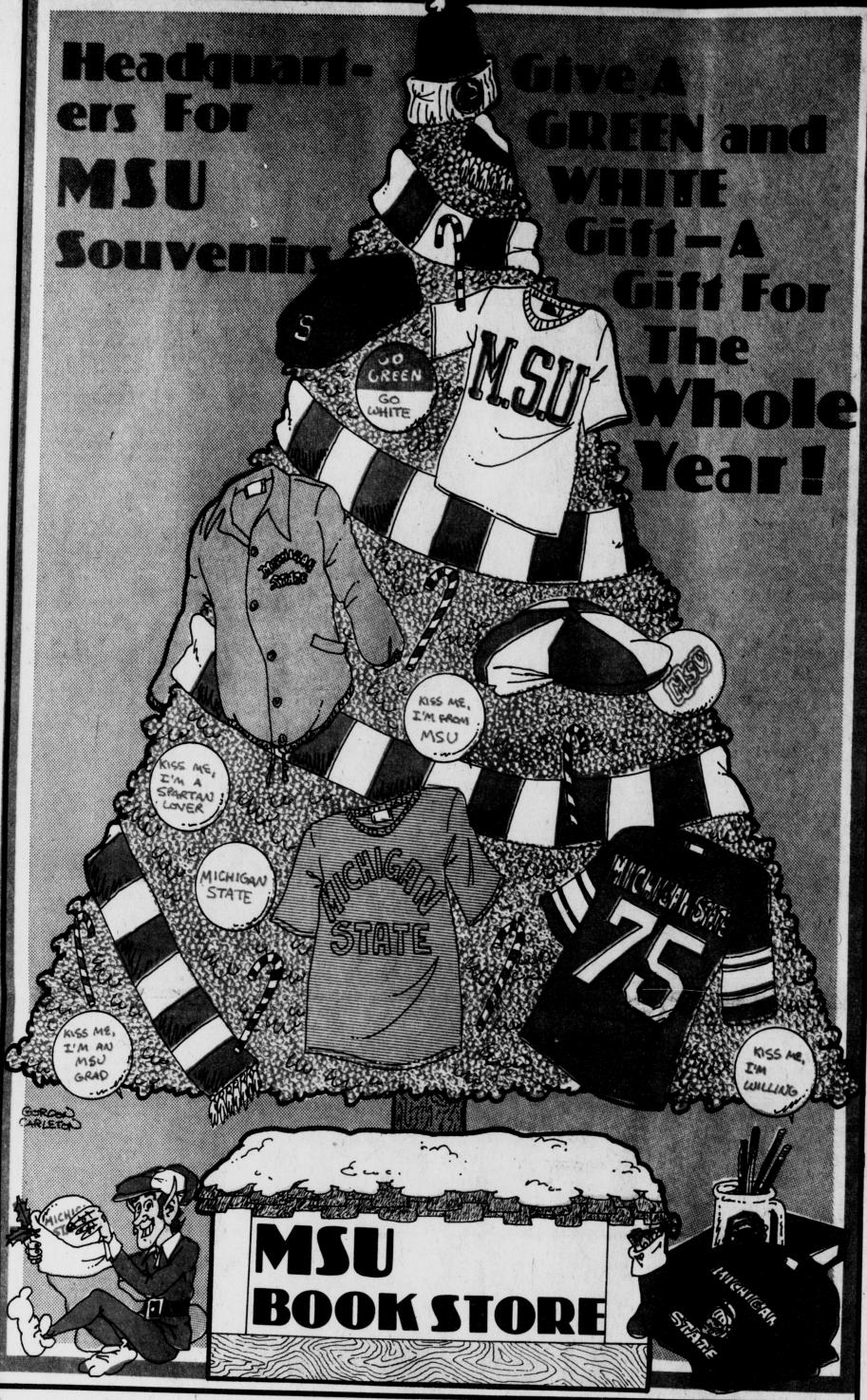


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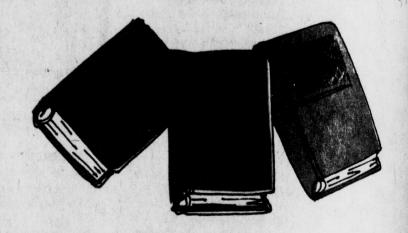






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