



THE STATE NEWS

VOLUME 73 NUMBER 144

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48824

OCTOBER 18, 1979

THURSDAY

Fog, clouds and scattered showers are in the forecast for today. Temperatures will be in the mid 50s to high 60s.

USPS 520-240

Mall improvements to total \$1 million

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Dayton Hudson Mall Corp. will have to pay about \$1 million for public improvements if the proposed mall is built, East Lansing City Council voted Tuesday.

The development agreement, made with Shopping Centers, Inc., specifies 13 improvements to be made for the construction of the proposed mall.

Dayton Hudson, a subsidiary of Shopping Centers, Inc., wants to build the mall on a site north of Lake Lansing Road and east of U.S. 127.

Before the mall is constructed, East Lansing citizens will cast an advisory vote in the Nov. 6 election on whether they think the mall should be built.

THE CITY COUNCIL will then take that vote into account in deciding whether to rezone the property, allowing mall construction to commence.

Councilmember Alan Fox said he thinks the agreement for the improvements will entice a few more citizens to vote for the structure.

Improvements listed in the agreement include giving an 18 acre

parcel between Marfitt and Coolidge roads to the city for community development.

Shopping Centers, Inc. will pay for road improvements, traffic signals, legal assistance for annexing a portion of land from Lansing Township for the mall and the subsidizing of increased bus service.

Mayor George Griffiths and Fox have met with Dayton Hudson representatives in working out the agreement.

In other action, the Council approved a resolution outlining action to be taken if the voters OK a \$2.4 million bond proposal for construction of a parking ramp.

IF VOTERS APPROVE the ramp, which would be located on Grove Street at the corner of Ann and Albert streets, the city will make Lot 6 on M.A.C. Avenue available for housing development.

While the ramp is in the process of being constructed, the city will cooperate with businesses in establishing van pools to minimize the inconvenience of those who use the lot presently on the site.

The Deerpath Apartment Development proposal approved by the planning commission, received the go-ahead after the council did not take further action on the proposal plan.

Brad Pryce, manager of City Planning, said that construction on the apartments would probably begin next month.

Americans must reduce their standards of living

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Americans face a reduction in their living standards if inflation is to be brought under control, the chairperson of the Federal Reserve Board said Wednesday.

"The standard of living of the average American has to decline," Paul A. Volcker told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "I don't think you can escape that."

Volcker said Americans must accept less because they are producing less with the same amount of effort as before, while the nation is losing billions of dollars of its wealth each year to oil producing nations.

"If we fail to recognize that, and people try to catch up with the existing cost . . . up goes the price level some more," he said.

VOLCKER SAID HIS best outlook for inflation this year is to reduce the annual rate of price increase below 10 percent by the end of 1979, down from the current 13 percent annual rate of inflation.

On another front, Charles L. Schultze, chairperson of President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, said the administration will consider its policies successful if inflation falls below 10 percent "in the not too distant future."

Volcker and Treasury Secretary G. William Miller appeared before the congressional panel to explain recent government actions to drive up interest rates and to slow economic growth in the fight against inflation.

American consumers are saving too little and borrowing too much, Miller said. He also said he did not want to "foreclose the possibility" that the government might need to impose direct controls to limit consumer credit. But Miller said he didn't think this action would be necessary.

Miller conceded that the tightening of credit "is a worry" for the housing industry because it could slow the amount of money

available for homebuilding and home buying. But he said the growth of money and credit in the economy has to be restrained.

"IF WE DO it rapidly enough, and forcefully enough, then housing does not have to go into a tailspin," Miller said.

Meanwhile, new Commerce Department figures indicate the housing industry is so far escaping major harm from current economic conditions. It said new houses were being started at an annual rate of 1.88 million in September, up from 1.8 million in August, a gain of 4.2 percent.

However, housing industry representatives have predicted homebuilding will be hurt in future months by the Federal Reserve Board's Oct. 6 decision to push interest rates up sharply.

IN OTHER ECONOMIC developments:

• Carter's new 18-member Pay Advisory Committee held its first meeting and was told by Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation advisor, that its recommendations on new wage guidelines for 1980 will be given very, very serious consideration.

• The Commerce Department said Americans' personal income increased \$12.2 billion in September, a modest 0.6 percent gain from August that was well below the rate of inflation.

The Federal Reserve Board said U.S. manufacturers operated at 85.2 percent of capacity last month, a gain of 0.3 percent from August, but still down 2 percent from the 1979 peak of 87.1 percent in March. The economy has rebounded slightly from the slow second quarter growth, when the nation's gross national product declined at an annual rate of 2.3 percent. This led many economists and government officials, including Miller, to conclude that a recession was under way.

The Commerce Department will report on third quarter GNP Friday. And this is expected to show that the economy returned to positive growth in the period. However, there has been nothing to alter Miller's expectation that a recession is imminent.

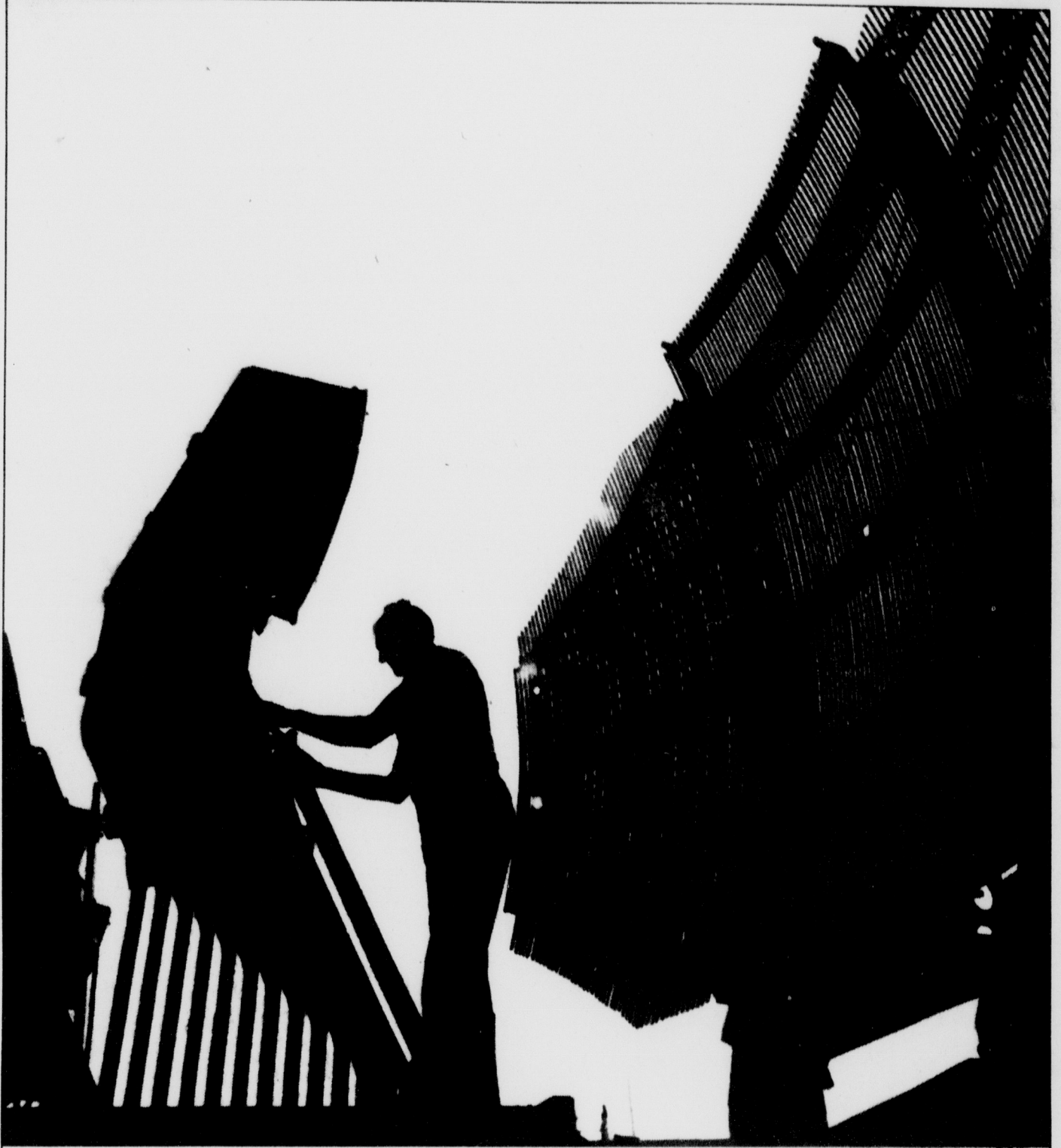
VOLCKER TOLD THE Congressional panel that "it looks as though the real downturn has been somewhat delayed." He said the outlook for unemployment, now 5.8 percent, has not been made worse by the Fed's action to drive up interest rates.

Schultze told the pay board meeting that the immediate objective of the government's economic policies is "to keep inflation from spreading and keep double-digit inflation from being widespread."

He urged the panel, made up of business, labor and public sector representatives, to help keep higher prices for energy and housing from spilling over into the rest of the economy.

Both Miller and Volcker warned of the dangers to the economy if inflation is not controlled. Volcker said the government's recent actions may help discourage oil exporting nations from increasing oil prices again this year because these policies should help strengthen the dollar.

"Our actions have — to some degree — diminished that risk," Volcker said. Responding to a question, he said he did not expect several major banks would fail in the near future.



The 100th air defense radar system will be officially turned over to the U.S. Air Force in a ceremony in Baltimore, Md. Friday. The system known as the AN/TPS-43 is employed in 17 countries on six continents. It detects high-speed, low flying aircraft.

CIA predicts major oil shortages; gasoline lines possible by 1981

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Gasoline lines have disappeared only temporarily and will return, along with major oil shortages, once the nation emerges from its current economic downturn, the CIA predicted Wednesday.

The real crunch probably will come in 1981 or 1982, a CIA official told a House Intelligence subcommittee. And prices will continue their upward spiral unabated, testified Maurice Ernst, director of the CIA's office of economic research.

The subcommittee was also told that world oil prices, which in the past year have increased 60 percent to around \$20 a barrel, could soar to \$52 a barrel by 1985 — based on the current value of the dollar.

That possibility was raised by Roger Glassey, assistant administrator of the Energy Information Agency, who agreed with the CIA projection that world demand would exceed supply in the 1980s.

"HENCE, WORLD OIL prices may rise faster than the rate of inflation in order to balance world supply and demand," Glassey testified before the subcommittee on oversight.

Ernst said the CIA found that "the outlook for world oil supply is dim." "Although oil shortages have disappeared in recent months, they are likely to

reappear during the upswing of the next business cycle — perhaps in 1981 or 1982," Ernst testified.

"Thus . . . the world does not have years in which to make a smooth transition to alternative energy sources," he said. "Consumers are already being forced to make adjustments, not only through higher prices but also through slower economic growth."

Ernst said U.S. production already has begun to decline markedly and he held out little hopes of reversing the trend.

AND THE SITUATION is equally bleak in other producing nations — both members and non-members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.

The Soviet Union, the world's largest single oil producer at 11.4 million barrels per day, faces stagnating or declining production.

"We expect Soviet oil production to peak this year or next and decline thereafter," the CIA official testified.

The Soviets, who now export about one million barrels a day to the West and an additional 1.9 million a day to communist countries, will likely become a net importer of about 700,000 barrels of oil daily by 1982, he said.

And energy conservation efforts in the Soviet Union — unlike those in the United States — would do little to cut down an

overall demand, largely because there are so few private automobiles there and because the rail-based transportation system is already energy-efficient, the CIA officials said.

MEANWHILE, THE OUTLOOK for oil production in OPEC nations, notably Saudi Arabia, "has worsened considerably. Plans for increasing production capacity have been trimmed or shelved and producing country governments have imposed production ceilings that are below capacity levels," he said.

In 1977 the CIA issued a controversial report saying that world demand would begin outstripping production in the early 1980s and that the result would be sharp increases in oil prices to effectively ration the available supply.

"We have been widely criticized for being overly pessimistic in our assessment. We turned out not to be pessimistic enough," he said.

Last August, the CIA issued an updated version of the study that asserted that the world "can no longer count on increases in oil production to meet its energy needs."

Meanwhile, the chairperson of the OPEC cartel said in Tokyo that oil prices "are bound to go up" after the next meeting of member nations, but not as much as some members would like.

Pirates defeat Orioles to clinch World Series

The magic of Earl Weaver disappeared last night as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Baltimore Orioles to capture the World Series, 4-1.

Pittsburgh went ahead on a Willie Stargell home run, his third of the series, as the Pirates coasted to an easy victory.

The Orioles returned to Baltimore leading the Pirates three games to one but lost the last three games of the series.

The Orioles were defeated ten years ago by the New York Mets, after taking a three game to one lead in that series.

Dismissed prof granted new trial in tenure suit

By MICHELE McELMURRY
State News Staff Writer

For the past 10 years, John R. Hildebrand, a former MSU professor of social science and Latin American studies, has been fighting his case against the University for his "rights of academic freedom."

Hildebrand, who was refused tenure and discharged from the University in 1969, has been granted a new jury trial set for Nov. 12 by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

On Aug. 16, the court threw out a lower court decision dismissing Hildebrand's case against MSU and ordered a "new and prompt" jury trial. The court said Hildebrand was "entitled to have a jury decide the issues."

Hildebrand came to MSU in 1967, leaving a full professorship at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas.

His primary responsibility was teaching in the department of social science.

IN MAY, NINE months after Hildebrand began teaching, he was elected by his colleagues to the department's Faculty Advisory Committee.

Hildebrand contends he was dismissed because of his election to the advisory committee and because of recommendations he made concerning departmental changes.

Hildebrand was notified of his dismissal during the summer of 1968 in a letter from Douglas Dunham, then chairperson of the Department of Social Science.

Hildebrand maintains he was denied his rights to due process when Dunham refused

to provide him with written reasons for his dismissal and denied his request to present a defense.

After spending his last year at MSU going through various campus grievance procedures and the tenure commission, Hildebrand attempted to file a complaint with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. The commission rejected the charges in 1970.

Hildebrand then tried to file a suit in state court but was refused.

IN 1971, HILDEBRAND filed suit in federal court against the MSU Board of Trustees and five University officials, charging denial of his constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and due process of law.

Those named in the suit were: former MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr.; Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies, John Cantlon, then University provost; former University College Dean Edward A. Carlin; Clinton A. Snyder, professor of social science, and Dunham.

Three years later, in October 1974, a jury was selected to hear the case. After a five-day hearing, the jury reached the verdict that Hildebrand should have been granted tenure and should be reinstated with back pay.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Wendall A. Miles, decided the jury's ruling would be advisory and he would make the final decision.

In March 1977, Miles ruled against Hildebrand. Last April, Hildebrand appealed Miles' decision in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court's decision on Aug. 16, to grant Hildebrand a new trial has been a major breakthrough in the case.

ON OCT. 12, Hildebrand filed a motion to substitute parties in the case, since many of the defendants of the original suit have left the University or have moved to other positions.

President Cecil Mackey will substitute as a defendant for Clifton R. Wharton Jr. as president of MSU, though Wharton will remain as a defendant in his individual capacity.

Other substitutes include: Provost Clarence L. Winder, who will replace John Cantlon; University College Dean Willard G. Warrington who will replace Edward Carlin; and Social Science Chairperson Donald Come who will replace Douglas Dunham.

"Though some progress has already resulted," Hildebrand said, "I hope my litigation will ultimately be as successful in support of human rights as was President Cecil Mackey's litigation on behalf of human rights. . . . If we truly want a better Michigan State University we must extend first and fourteenth amendment rights of free expression and due process to faculty who speak up when they believe they see a need for change to improve our University."

18 OCT 18

STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

FOCUS:WORLD

Military government asks for reconciliation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Fighting erupted for a second day Wednesday in El Salvador even as the leaders of the new military government claimed their coup had prevented a popular uprising and "a sea of blood" in the Central American nation.

Heavy gunfire was reported for more than an hour in San Marcos, a mountain town near this capital city and about a mile from the presidential palace.

Authorities said they had no information about casualties, but a number of Red Cross ambulances were headed to

the scene of the fighting.

At the entrance to the town, police were seen firing on a house. Heavier gunfire could be heard elsewhere within the town.

Monday's coup toppled the rightist government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, whose regime was the target of mounting leftist violence.

The new leaders appealed for calm and reconciliation in the divided nation, but moved quickly on Tuesday to crush a series of leftist disturbances in towns near the capital.

Turkish future uncertain after elections

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey, a key NATO ally, faces an uncertain future after national elections that generated more questions than answers.

The immediate result of Sunday's balloting was the resignation of Premier Bulent Ecevit's 21-month-old leftist government.

No party now commands a majority in the parliament. And, though Ecevit has joined others in calling for a "strong and effective" new government, the likelihood is a weak coalition possibly

unable to take swift action.

Six-time former Premier Suleyman Demirel and his centrist Justice Party were the big winners in Sunday's voting, capturing 47 percent of the vote. But the midterm balloting involved only about a third of the nation's 20 million eligible voters, and Demirel is said to favor new general elections in an effort to win a clear mandate.

Staging such elections won't be easy, however, even though the turnout in Sunday's voting was high: 73 percent despite threats by terrorists.

FOCUS:NATION

Man convicted of 'steakhouse murders'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford was convicted Wednesday of executing six steakhouse workers inside a freezer where he had herded them during a \$1,300 robbery.

Oklahoma County District Attorney Andrew Coats, who called Stafford "a little man who wants to be a bigshot," said the mass murder was "the most dastardly crime in the history of Oklahoma."

Jurors, who returned the guilty verdicts on the six first-degree murder charges after 45 minutes of deliberation, could choose a life prison term as punishment for Stafford, or death by an

injection of barbiturates.

Coats said he would seek the death penalty for the 27-year-old Alabama drifter.

The six workers at the Sirlain Steakade were slain late at night on July 16, 1978, as the restaurant was closing.

Before the jury returned its verdict, Cleveland County District Attorney Kay Huff had told reporters she would file three first-degree murder charges against Stafford in connection with the June 22, 1978 shooting deaths of the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio, Texas.

Racial tension cancels Boston classes

BOSTON (AP) — Dozens of black and white students battled with their fists on the steps of racially troubled South Boston High School on Wednesday in the second racial clash in two days. Classes were canceled.

The fistfights involving up to 100 students followed a fracas inside the school Tuesday in which two students, three school aides and a teacher were hurt.

Such flareups have been frequent in the nation's oldest school system since it

was integrated under federal court order five years ago.

The FBI is investigating reports that violence is planned and directed by adults in South Boston, the Irish neighborhood that has been the center of resistance to busing.

Earlier this fall, masked whites stoned a bus loaded with blacks in South Boston and a black football player was shot and paralyzed during a high school game in the white Charlestown section.

Shelters provided for heatless winter

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — Davison County officials have drawn up a plan to turn public buildings into shelters for families who cannot meet the high cost of heating oil this winter. Social workers estimate at least 500 families may need the shelters.

"It's drastic, but it's a hell of a lot better than freezing to death," said Sheriff Lyle Swenson. "We can move them into church basements in the winter months, and then move them out again in the spring."

Under the plan, approved by the

Davison County Commission, up to 100 people could be housed and fed for short periods at city hall. Other buildings that could provide temporary shelter include Mitchell's chief tourist attraction, the Corn Palace, an auditorium whose walls are decorated with designs made of colored corn.

The program would be paid for with money diverted from the snow removal fund and would be administered by a committee made up of government officials, ministers, social workers and other civic leaders.

New swimsuit styles show lots of bottom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California designers have unveiled a daring fashion surprise for the spring of 1980 — skimpy bathing suits that show off a lot of bottom.

With 40,000 fashion buyers in town this week, the designers also are showing off a revival of the miniskirt.

Trend-watchers said the miniskirt might prove to be a fad, but predicted the innovative "miniswimsuits" would be the biggest little thing to hit the mar-

ket since the bikini.

"One of these swimsuits is almost a diaper, a loincloth," says California Mart fashion director Pam Roberts.

The new idea, which has reshaped the style Esther Williams made famous, is the removal of traditional leg holes.

Instead, the new one-piece suits are cut high above the thighs, sometimes up to the waist. From the back, the suit shows a nearly bare bottom.

DEDICATED LIFE TO DESTITUTE

Sister awarded Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mother Teresa, Calcutta's "saint of the gutters," won the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday and said she would spend the \$190,000 purse on lepers and the destitute to whom she has dedicated her life.

"Poverty and hunger and distress also constitute a threat to peace," the Nobel Committee said in citing the sixth woman to win the prize.

The Yugoslav-born Roman Catholic nun, daughter of an Albanian shopkeeper and now a citizen of India, said she accepted the award "in the name of the poor."

HER ORDER, THE Mission of Charity, was founded in

Calcutta's slums in 1948 when Mother Teresa opened her first school with 40 cents in her pocket and special permission from Rome to live outside a convent. The order now runs schools, hospitals, youth centers and orphanages in 50 Indian cities and in others around the world, from the Bronx, New York, to Papua, New Guinea.

The five-member Norwegian Nobel Committee said Mother Teresa, 69, was given the prize "in recognition of her work in bringing help to suffering humanity." She has been nominated for the prize for several years and has often been mentioned as a possible recipient.

"This year, the world has turned its attention to the plight of children and refugees,

and these are precisely (the) categories for whom Mother Teresa has for many years worked so selflessly," the committee said.

THE NORWEGIAN NOBEL Committee noted this was not the first time it had awarded

the prize for work undertaken to overcome poverty.

The hallmark of Mother Teresa's work, it added, "has been respect for the individual human being, for his or her dignity and innate value. The loneliest, the most wretched and the dying have at her hands

received compassion without condescension, based on reverence for man."

"I accept in the name of the poor because I believe that by giving me this prize they are recognizing the presence of the poor in the world," said Mother Teresa.

FORMALDEHYDE TESTED

Cancerous agents found

By JEFFREY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Tests done for an industry group indicate that formaldehyde, which is used in products

ranging from houses to toothpaste, has caused cancer in laboratory animals, a government agency said Wednesday.

Representatives of the Formaldehyde Institute notified the Consumer Product Safety Commission in a meeting Tuesday of the preliminary results, the agency said. Industries are required by law to notify the commission of possible dangers their products pose to consumers.

The agency quoted the chairperson of the industry group's medical committee as saying that a two-year study of the effects of the inhalation of formaldehyde gas showed the development of "squamous cell carcinoma of the nasal passages" in laboratory rats.

DR. JOHN CLARY also was quoted as saying, "These tumors were visible to the naked eye within 16 months after the start of the test" sponsored by the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology.

Abby Jean Brody, a spokesperson for Celanese Corporation, the largest of the 16 domestic producers of formaldehyde, stressed that the test results showed cancer "in four rats."

She added: "The Formaldehyde Institute made no conclusions on the potential human carcinogenicity of formaldehyde.

There is no evidence of cancer in workers exposed to formaldehyde."

A wide variety of consumer products contain formaldehyde. The largest use is in home-building products, including particle board and plywood. It is also used in permanent press clothing, air fresheners and mascara.

A study done for the commission earlier this year listed 11 pages of manufacturers whose products contain formaldehyde. Industry estimates are that 6.4 billion pounds of formaldehyde was used by American companies for various products last year.

THE GOVERNMENT agency quoted Clary as urging that further conclusions not be drawn until the entire test is completed. That will take eight months, followed by time for analysis, he said.

The lab tests are being conducted by the Battelle Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, the safety agency said.

"The three male laboratory rats developed the nasal cancer at doses of 15 parts per million of formaldehyde heated to produce vapors. An additional female rat developed another form of external nose cancer at a dose level of six parts per million."

Oil prices protested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union members, senior citizens and hundreds of other Americans demonstrated against the oil industry Wednesday with protests designed to bring an end to the energy spiral.

"I don't want to freeze to death in the dark," read a sign carried by a picket outside the headquarters of the American Petroleum Institute in Washington, D.C.

About 1,000 retired persons, many of whom had traveled by bus from Delaware, Pennsylvania and Maryland, joined the protest at the offices of the trade association. Among them was Mrs. John Kalembe, 67, of Newark, Del., who said she had never walked a picket line before and added: "I don't feel very comfortable doing it."

KALEMBE WAS WORRIED about the price of gasoline. If it goes to \$2 or \$3 a gallon, she said, she and her husband will have to give up their occasional visits to their son, who lives in Hickory, N.C.

Wednesday's demonstration was billed as a grass-roots "Campaign For Lower Energy Prices." It was sponsored by the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, which said there would be protests in more than 100 cities with activities ranging from "honk ins" by motorists to marches by pedestrians.

An Associated Press spot check showed that

the turnout in several areas was smaller than predicted. The demonstration at the petroleum institute, for example, had been expected to draw more than 2,000 people — twice as many as actually turned out. Organizers of a Cleveland demonstration said they anticipated a crowd of over 1,000; they got 150 people.

In Montana, however, AFL-CIO Executive Secretary Jim Murry said interest was high. "The phone has been ringing off the hook all morning," he said, adding: "These calls are from people not associated with the labor movement, like senior citizen groups and low-income groups."

MONTANA MEMBERS OF the AFL-CIO went door-to-door and through supermarkets, distributing "Big Oil Discredit Cards," which urged Congress to put a lid on oil and gas prices, appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the oil companies and establish a publicly owned energy corporation. Millions of the cards were being distributed on a nationwide basis.

The oil companies generally have said that they are not responsible for the rising cost of energy. They blame price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, several of whose members announced fresh price increases earlier this week.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays during Summer term and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$25 per year.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Post Office publication number is 522080.

Postmaster: Please send Form 359 to State News, 345 Student Services Building in care of MSU Messenger Service, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

City of East Lansing
Red Cedar Nature Area Property Acquisition
Floodplain Area

Notice is hereby given that the City of East Lansing is considering acquiring approximately 2.5 acres of undeveloped property in the Red Cedar area of the City for purposes of preserving the natural character of the property and creating nature trails. The proposed project was adopted by the City under the City's 1979-80 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and has received vocal and written support from Red Cedar Neighborhood area residents. Acquisition of the property is to be funded under the City's CDBG Program and in compliance with federal property acquisition procedures.

Additional information on the proposed property acquisition is available at the East Lansing City Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development, 410 Abbott Road, East Lansing, or at telephone #337-1731, ext. 253.

Comments on the proposed project may be submitted to the City of East Lansing Department of Planning, Housing and Community Development up to November 3, 1979, inclusive.

Jerry B. Coffman, City Manager (Certifying Officer) Beverly Colizzi (City Clerk)


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State News: Richard Marshall

Jeanne Klein performs for 4th and 5th graders at Glencairn Elementary School Wednesday. She is part of a four-member team of MSU theatre majors that is performing at 30 different elementary schools throughout the county.

Acting team uses dramatics to help kids choose careers

By SUSIE BENKLEMAN
State News Staff Writer

Gypsies are invading Ingham County elementary schools. Every week MSU students from the department of theatre dress themselves in gypsy garb and arrive at a different school to teach children about career decision making. The two four-member performance teams are under the direction of John Baldwin, MSU professor in the department of theatre who developed the program in 1974. The team members act as "unsuccessful" fortune tellers and turn to the children for help, asking them what kinds of careers they should go into. To be able to advise someone else on career choices, the children are forced to look at themselves, Baldwin said. "They make self assessments and look at their likes and dislikes," he said. Once the children make these assessments, they pick jobs that they would like and prepare for it, by playing the "game of life." The game was developed by Baldwin and the team members to

help them in decision making. In the board game, the children are asked to make choices between priorities such as leisure, family, employment and involvement. The program's format is designed to incorporate the current needs of the children and integrate them with drama, Baldwin said. The eight students pack themselves and their costumes into a van on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and travel to a different school each week. The five graduate students and three undergrads are sponsored by the grant in the form of graduate assistantships. "It's really a rewarding feeling," said Bernie White, a junior theatre major. "The kids are so honest." The program is being sponsored by an \$11,000 grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts. The grant will also be matched by funds from the Ingham Intermediate School District and the Lansing School district.

Wilson homecoming float is first in six years

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

Wilson Hall is the first residence hall in more than six years to build a float for Homecoming Week. James S. Aylward, graduate assistant, said. Each floor is making flowers for the float, and the floor that makes the most will win a banana split party. All of the materials (crepe paper) used to make the flowers are distributed, Kathie Kitron, a Wilson Hall resident, said. The float building is part of an effort to bring the residents of Wilson together early in the year, Kitron said.

The idea came from Aylward, who tried the same thing last year at Akers Hall, but was unsuccessful due to student apathy.

A "YELL LIKE HELL" contest for Wilson Hall is also planned Friday, with the winning floor receiving a trophy. The plans for the week's activities were finalized by the residence hall's student

activities committee. The Physical Plant donated the frame of the float charging only delivery charges, because they were really behind the dorm

This was mid-term city around the dorm and it was a bad week for most of the people here. But they're fired up about the float.
—James Aylward, Wilson Hall graduate assistant.

float builders, Kitron said. "The people there were helpful because they realized that we are the only on-campus people building a float."

The party Friday night will culminate a

week of float building, and guards from the residence hall will watch the float overnight to make sure no one destroys it, Aylward said.

"The purpose of the float is to get people excited," he said, "and we used the notion of the first on-campus float in recent history to try to get everyone involved."

THE SUCCESS OF all-residence hall participation is beginning to show, Kitron said, because "every floor is making flowers for the float, as far as I know." "We requested and received \$500 maximum from the dorm student government to pay for the float, but it won't cost nearly that much," Aylward said. "We will be guarding it all Friday night, and may not be done (building) until early Saturday morning," he added.

"I've seen designs and other floats, and with the design we have, we think we can win the contest. All that's even been done (recently) has been fraternity and sorority

Oil price decontrol stirs machinist representative

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Domestic oil price decontrol will result in "the most massive redistribution of wealth in the history of the world," a representative of the International Association of Machinists said Tuesday.

Richard Greenwood, of the machinists union, told a small group at Lansing Community College Tuesday night that an estimated \$350 billion will flow into major oil company coffers when they are allowed to raise the price of domestic oil.

Decontrol will allow domestic oil prices to rise to the rate set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Greenwood said.

Greenwood's remarks were made at a teach in sponsored by the Greater Lansing Oil Protest, an ad hoc group of labor and citizen groups opposed to the high price of energy.

THE GROUP ALSO sponsored a rally on the Capitol steps in Lansing Wednesday in coordination with similar rallies around the country organized by the Citizen-Labor Coalition and the Progressive Alliance.

Greenwood said the high world market price of oil is a result of collusion between the major oil companies and OPEC.

Greenwood also said the windfall profits tax proposal in Congress is a "bogus issue."

The tax was suggested as a means to

decrease the amount of money going to the oil companies resulting from deregulation. "If we didn't give them a windfall, we wouldn't have to have a tax," he said.

THE ESTIMATED COSTS to the average worker resulting from decontrol, Greenwood said, equals a 25 percent to 35 percent wage cut.

Greenwood compared the nationwide demonstrations protesting deregulation to the anti-Vietnam rallies of the early 1970s.

"It took over five years to end the war by demonstrating, and it may take five or six years to achieve our goal," he said.

Greenwood said the rally at the Capitol is meant to show lawmakers that there is a constituency for energy independence.

"The oil shortage was phony," Greenwood said.

"Big oil was sitting on its assets waiting for the price to rise."

REP. LYNN JONDAHL, D-East Lansing, and Sen. Jack Kelly, D-Detroit, discussed energy issues that are pending before the state Legislature.

A bill calling for assistance for elderly and low-income people has been tied to another bill imposing a severance tax on oil and natural gas, Jondahl said.

Since the bills must be approved together, they will be harder to pass, he said.

Jondahl also explained a bill calling for a utility to justify the need for more energy before building a new power plant in Michigan.

"Utilities should show that they looked into other power sources locally before building new facilities, he said.

Skilled trade workers continue negotiations

Bargaining for contract negotiations between union representatives of 250 MSU skilled trade workers and the University will be continued Friday.

Union workers and University management met with a state mediator Monday to resume contract negotiations that broke off Oct. 9.

"We met for 15 hours on Monday and everything is still on the (bargaining) table for Friday," said Carl E. Watters, union president of Local 999.

Samuel E. Baker, director of MSU employee relations, said that the groups could reach an agreement at Friday's meeting.

However, union and University officials refused to comment on the specific issues involved in the negotiations.

"We can't talk on the issues at this time," Watters said, "unless we do it jointly."

Watters said that some agreements had been reached at Monday's bargaining meeting.

Most of the workers are physical plant employees and are represented by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Local 999. They have

been working without a contract since July 1.

Contract negotiations were delayed by University management until MSU custodial and service workers voted on their union representation.

AFSCME Local 1585 voted Oct. 5 to keep its present union, which settled along debate between UEU Local 1 that would have replaced the worker's present union and the AFSCME.

Broken dishwasher forces 'picnic' at Mason-Abbott

Lunch time diners were treated to an unexpected picnic Wednesday at Mason-Abbott residence halls when the washroom's dish machine broke down.

The dishwashing machine began spewing water on the floor shortly after breakfast ended, Food Service Manager Tim Knight said. The machine was turned off and its drains were opened, but they backed up.

"We had the choice of serving meals on dishes washed in dirty water or using paper plates," Knight said. "We always keep a day's supply on hand for emergencies."

Repairworkers from Hobart Sales and Service dishwasher manufacturer, and MSU's Physical Plant arrived around 1:30 p.m., Knight said. The Hobart workers replaced a starting switch that caused the machine's conveyor belt to stop during the wash.

The work was completed by 2 p.m. and cafeteria employees fed the machine leftover breakfast dishes. By dinner time, the machine was working normally, eliminating the need for paper plates, styrofoam cups and plastic tableware.

The breakdown proved troublesome for both cafeteria employees and diners. Marty Tyree, an employee working on the Abbot side, said he disliked the breakdown because he had to empty all the garbage cans. Also, a lot of people left their refuse on the tables.

An Abbot meal ticket checker said, "There were a lot of people pretty disgusted about it. They think things like that can't go wrong," said Beth Robertson.

She added that Mason-Abbott residents seemed less upset about the breakdown than students from other halls, such as Snyder-Phillips.

But there were others who did not take the situation too seriously. The cafeteria's student supervisor, Brian Sullivan, wrote the following description in the personnel supervisor's log book:

"Dish machine blows up again — a fine display of waterfalls from each tank. Emergency declared, plumbers were called."

Student Board approves ASMSU appointments

Three appointments, one to ASMSU director of information and two for college representatives, were named at the Student Board meeting Tuesday night.

Mike Bissett, a senior in Justin Morrill College, was appointed the Director of Information for ASMSU. His duties, similar to those of a public relations director, will include writing press releases and putting advertisements in the State News.

The board also appointed Jess Kozman as representative to the College of Natural Science.

Kozman, who is a senior majoring in geology, has worked with ASMSU for about two years.

Scott Denison, a senior majoring in political science, was appointed Student Board representative from the College of Social Science.

As representatives, the new members will have the responsibilities of maintaining contact with the students of their college, said Dan Stouffer, assistant executive

director. They must also work closely with their advisory committee and must try to reflect the will of the students of their college concerning relevant issues, he said.

Student Board is still looking for a representative to the College of Education. Anyone in the college who is an undergraduate student and interested in the position is eligible to apply.

"Applications will be accepted in 334 Student Services Bldg. until someone fills the position.

The ASMSU Department of Legal Services is also accepting applications for the office of assistant director of student legal services.

A minimum of 10 work hours per week is expected from the person who fills the position. Responsibilities include directing the staff and handling intra-university problems such as those concerning the student judicial and financial aid.

Applications can be obtained in 329 Student Services Bldg.

By MICKI MAYNARD
United Press International

A comprehensive measure forcing home and auto insurers to end the discriminatory practice of redlining was approved Thursday by a House-Senate conference committee.

The controversial bill is expected to be approved by the Senate Thursday morning before going to the House, where several challenges are expected.

Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo, a member of the conference committee, said she was satisfied with the compromise measure.

"We got what we could get," Brown said. "I'm pleased with the language."

Brown said she expected lawmakers to have questions about the bill when it reaches the House floor.

"There are always some people who said we went too far, and others who said we

didn't go far enough," Brown remarked.

Brown said the legislature would head off a probable court challenge to the measure by filing for an advisory opinion from the Michigan Supreme Court.

Work on the measure began several years ago, prompted by lawmakers' concern over the difficulties encountered by city residents in obtaining reasonable rates.

The measure is aimed at eliminating

inequities between the rates paid for auto and home insurance by city dwellers and cheaper packages sold to suburban and rural residents.

The controversial bill has been heavily lobbied by the insurance industry as well as unions and consumer groups.

Among the major changes mandated by the bill are what committee members labeled a "take all comers" provision. Under this rule, every consumer who meets statutory requirements must be insured.

Insurers only can refuse to write policies based on objective methods such as points on a driver's record or a house that is in disrepair.

Insurance companies will be required to file underwriting criteria and rates with the state insurance commissioner.

The files will be open to the public. Persons who are refused insurance will have a chance to appeal the decision through their insurance company, then through the insurance commissioner.

The bill also defines a new type of home insurance policy called the "repair cost" policy. Currently, homeowners insure their property at replacement value.

Under the new measure, consumers could insure homes at up to the market value. This type of policy benefits older homes and encourages firms to write insurance on property located in urban areas.

The bill strikes at the practice of territorial redlining, in which insurance companies refuse to write policies on homes in certain areas or insure property at exorbitant rates.

The measure stipulates companies can have no more than three base home insurance rates and the highest rate can be no more than 30 percent above the lowest.

Emergency loans available to farmers to cover adverse weather losses

Farmers in 12 Michigan counties may apply for Emergency Loans through the Farmers Home Administration to cover losses caused by adverse weather.

Counties eligible are Mecosta, Osceola, Kalkaska, Otsego and Antrim for losses due to frost; Dickinson and Delta for losses due to drought; Marquette and Schoolcraft for losses due to armyworms; and Menominee and Alger for losses due to cold wet springs.

The Emergency Loans are available to help farmers re-establish farming operations and pay operating expenses. Loans based on actual losses can be repaid with 5 percent interest if incurred after Oct. 1, 1978.

All loan applicants must be unable to get sufficient credit from commercial sources. Additional loans are available at higher rates for farm production restoration. Applications for physical losses are authorized until July 10, 1980. Production

loss applications are authorized until Oct. 10, 1980.

Applications for emergency loan assist-

ance can be picked up at Rm. 209 Michigan Farmers Home Administration, 1405 S. Harrison Road.

Packaging students and alumni meet for seminar

Students may have a chance to meet with prospective employers at a packaging seminar to be held at MSU Thursday and Friday in the Packaging Building.

The event, sponsored by the MSU Packaging Alumni Association, will feature speakers from areas of the industry. Topics to be discussed will include recent innovations and packaging laws.

The seminar will involve interaction conferences between alumni and students of the school of packaging.

According to packaging officials, more than 125 people are expected to attend the second annual event.

The seminar will close with a banquet Friday evening with an award for Packaging Alumnus of the Year.

18 OCT 18

OPINION

Basketball tickets to go to freshmen

With the Rose Bowl hopes of the Spartan football team quickly diminishing, students at MSU are enthusiastically looking forward to the upcoming basketball season, hoping that the Spartans may proudly bring home the Big Ten championship. In an attempt to correct last year's ticket controversy, when only seniors and juniors got tickets, the director of the athletic department has announced a plan allowing for a more even dispersion of student tickets.

Last year, tickets were issued according to student numbers. The higher a person's student number, the lower that person's priority to buy tickets. Under the new plan, tickets will be distributed according to a student's class rank. Seniors and juniors will be able to get 30 percent of the 3,400 student tickets available for each game; sophomores and freshmen will receive 20 percent each.

Freshmen and sophomores will have a better chance to buy tickets than they did last year, but to a large extent, they remain ignored by University officials. The two lower classes make up approximately half of the University's student population. They are only able to vie for 40 percent of the available tickets.

While this plan is a definite improvement over methods previously used, it fails to deal with the circumstances that made necessary the revamping of how tickets are issued. The focal point of the issue is Jenison Fieldhouse is too small to adequately accommodate students at a university the size of MSU. With a student population of about 45,000, MSU respectfully ranks among the largest universities in the country. Jenison Fieldhouse, one of the smallest and oldest structures still being used for basketball games by a major university, is a disgrace to an otherwise outstanding campus.

By circumventing the issues, the athletic department will not ease the problems students face in trying to get tickets. MSU unquestionably needs another basketball arena, and this arena has to be built on campus. Altering the method by which tickets are issued, or cosmetically adulterating the appearance of who are actually getting the tickets may temporarily help ease the predicament. Can next year's program be changed again to satisfy the many irate students who will this year again be cheated out of the opportunity of seeing their home team in action?

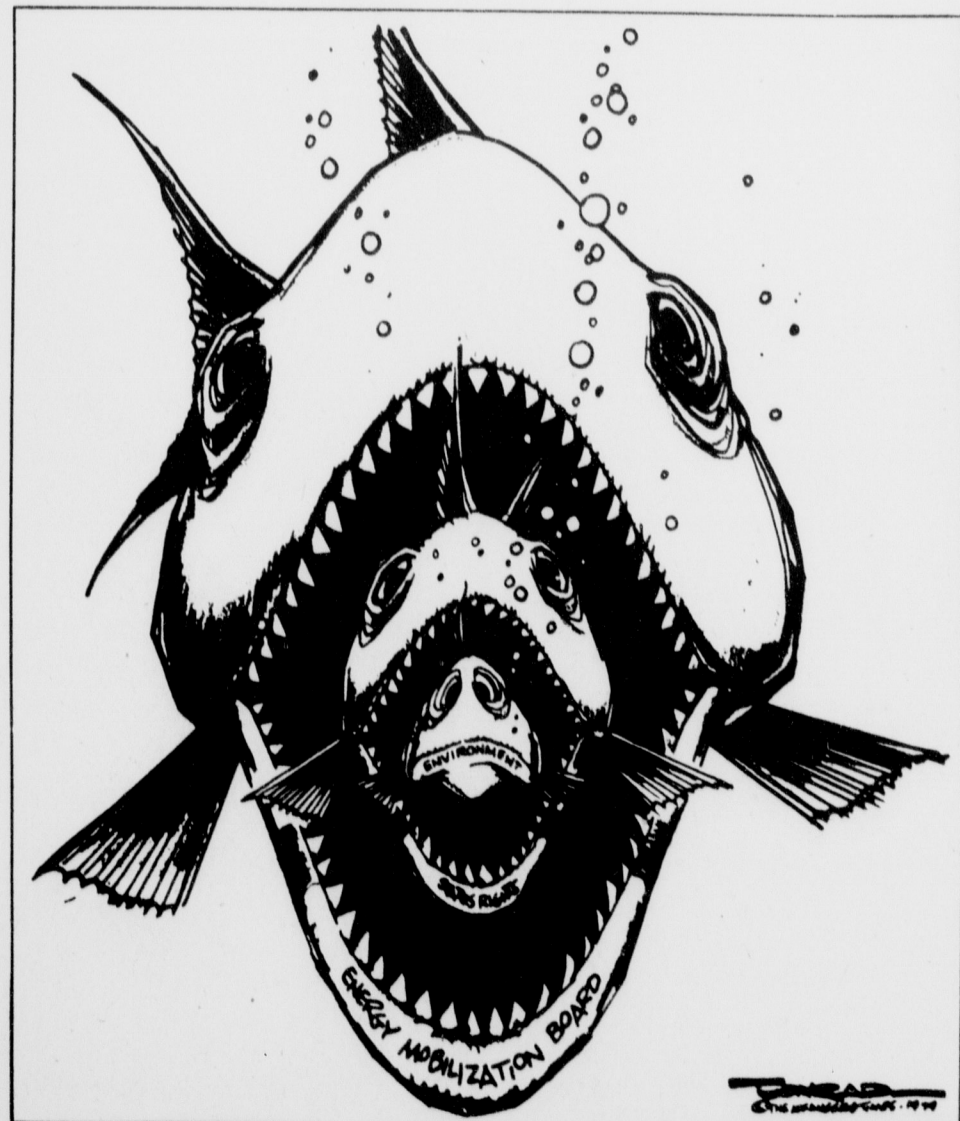
Carter campaign gains mild victory

The general uplift in the Carter campaign has left the president's critics and pollsters befuddled. However inconsequential the results of the Florida Democratic caucus may be, the fact remains that Carter has a good chance of winning the nomination. The same man that introduced himself to disbelieving audiences three years ago as the next president of the United States, is now telling that same audience that he is going to be re-elected. He might surprise us in the primaries, but the general election may turn the wide-mouthed smile of the Democratic party into a frown, should Carter fail to win the presidency.

The general discontent of the public for its present leader has left the door wide open for a Republican candidate to take office. If the Democratic party does not promote a candidate that is more appealing to the voters, which Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. seems to be, then 1980 may say good-bye donkeys and hello GOP.

Democratic support for Carter is more a result of intra-party politics than a rise in his popularity. The most apparent reason for Carter's good showing is the fact that he has yet to take on a real challenger, Sen. Kennedy has not formally announced his candidacy, and to further throw a switch into presidential politics, has voiced his support of his likely opponent, Carter. This strange cooperation between the two presidential hopefuls is a result of Democratic party paranoia. As was voiced by Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne, the splitting of votes between the two candidates would be an "intra-party bloodbath." Democrats, in hopes of their party holding on to the presidential office, have come out in support of President Carter because he is their present stronghold, no matter how weak that hold may be.

Kennedy may be withholding his announcement of a candidacy to see how much support Carter still has. If it becomes apparent that Carter has no chance of winning back the presidency, than Kennedy may actively pursue his own nomination, though he cannot hold out too long without damaging his chances of election. If he were to act as a true party member, he would pursue his candidacy actively instead of standing aside and watching the party's demise.



VIEWPOINT: DPS

Photographers have limits

By MAJ. ADAM J. ZUTAUT

The purpose of this communication is to express the Department of Public Safety's concern regarding the editorial "DPS bars photos" that appeared in The State News on Oct. 5, 1979. This editorial casts serious doubts on the objectives and policy of the Department of Public Safety in regards to news media relations. To provide a common ground for understanding our position, the following excerpt from the Public Safety Manual of Policy and Procedures is included:

"A well-informed public is essential to the existence of a democratic nation. To effectively exercise his franchise, a citizen must be aware of current events and the state of the government. A free press serves the public by supplying needed information, by stimulating thought, and by providing a medium for expression."

This philosophy provides the basis for the framework within which the department fulfills its responsibility to the community.

the individual citizen, the criminal justice system and the media. One such procedure deals with the admittance of the media to incident scenes.

"While a newsman may be permitted in the area of a crime scene or a serious police incident, he does not have the authority to be within a crime scene or area which has been secured to preserve evidence or at any location where his presence jeopardizes his personal safety or police operations."

Several points made by the editorial bear discussion in light of this policy.

• Two fires were reported at Brody Hall on Oct. 2, 1979. At 5:42 p.m., the East Lansing Fire Department answered a call to the Brody Grill. At 7:21 p.m., the fire department was called back to the building. The fire had possibly reignited and entered the building wide duct system.

Upon arrival at the scene, our supervisor was introduced to (State News Photographer Deborah) Borin by a member of the Brody staff. Upon requesting to enter the

fire scene, Borin was denied access since the firefighters had not located the fire and begun to extinguish it. This denial was based upon the stated policy that was developed in conjunction with and fully supported by the East Lansing Fire Department to both protect lives and prevent interference with firefighters in performing their duties. Firefighters have sufficient problems extinguishing fires, minimizing property loss and evacuating and rescuing citizens without introducing extraneous concerns into such situations.

However, arrangements were made with the Brody staff to allow Borin to photograph the scene of the first fire on the ground level. When advised that it was safe to do so, our supervisor made arrangements for photographs to be taken of the second fire scene.

• The alleged photographs of our supervisor barring the way was taken as he descended the stairs after establishing liaison with the firefighters and while attending to his duties. At the time the photograph was taken, no request was made to enter the upper level of the building and the photographer continued about the business of recording the first fire scene.

• At no time was a "statement" or "pass" displayed. In fact, Borin stated that she had a "pass" that allowed her to enter any area — as long as she was not in the way.

It is assumed that this "pass" is the "statement" carried by photographers alluded to in the editorial. However, it must be

remembered that the DPS, as with any agency, follows its own policy and is not governed by the policy of any law enforcement agency external to its own jurisdiction. For that reason The State News was provided copies of the DPS policy well in advance of the incidents mentioned in the editorial.

One final comment. More than a casual reading of the editorial is needed to determine that the alleged pattern of suppression of basic journalistic rights is not laid solely at the DPS doorway. The incident on the East Complex softball field did not involve any DPS officers or employees, a fact which should have been known by your staff but not clarified in the editorial. In the final analysis, this "pattern" consists of a single action by private citizens connected by several months to the temporary delay of a photographer from entering an area of high risk in accordance with policy and procedures known to both parties.

The Department of Public Safety has a deep concern that the citizens of the University community be well-informed regarding the safety and security factors that affect their daily lives. Critical to this concern is the reporting of facts that are free of distortions that reduce public confidence in both the department and the media. I am sure you share our concern in this matter.

Zutaui is police commander of the Department of Public Safety.

19 NOVEMBER 79						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 eat	2 Heat	3 eat
4 Heat	5 eat	6 Heat	7 eat	8 Heat	9 eat	10 Heat
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CONRAD ONE LOS ANGELES BLVD. #114						
HOW TO COPE WITH INFLATED FOOD AND FUEL COSTS THIS WINTER						

VIEWPOINT: PLO

Jackson astray

By ISRAEL AWARENESS GROUP

United States policy has been to refuse recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization until the PLO recognize Israel. Jesse Jackson's policy, at least publicly, is to try to convince the PLO to stop their bombings and murders and to rely on diplomatic means. He also, according to the press, is calling for a clear statement of what the PLO wants.

Obviously Jackson, who has achieved a great deal for American blacks, is not very well educated in Middle East politics. He seems not to know about the Palestinian National Covenant, that clear statement of the PLO's objectives which Jackson has called for. This covenant states, "Article 9: Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine," and "Article 21: The Palestinian Arab people... rejects every solution that is a substitute for a complete liberation of Palestine, and rejects all plans that aim for a settlement of the Palestinian issue." ("Palestine" also includes Jordan.)

This document was later reinforced by the PLO's Ten Points of War, which states in part, paragraph 2, "The PLO will struggle by all means, foremost of which is armed struggle, to liberate Palestine," and

paragraph 3, "The PLO will struggle against any plan for the establishment of a Palestinian entity, the price of which is recognition (of Israel), conciliation (with Israel), secure borders (for Israel)."

Aside from the fact that the PLO assassinates any moderate Palestinian leaders who do try diplomacy, these documents spell out clear messages: the PLO will not be satisfied with a Palestinian state so long as Israel also exists. The PLO was set up as a terrorist group and will always use terrorist methods.

Jesse Jackson is either not aware of these documents and facts or for some reason, ignores them.

A final question is, why is Jackson suddenly ignoring black rights in the United States? Has he found out that there is no longer glamor in pushing to get black children educated or at least literate? Jesse Jackson has done so much for black rights, but there is still much more to be done. Jackson should leave international politics to those who know how to deal with it, and work on the problems at which he is competent. If Jackson wants to recognize the PLO, maybe his next step is to recognize the Ku Klux Klan. We hope not.

LETTERS

Will Young teach or be a sideshow

Plans are currently being made to have Andrew Young, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, teach at MSU this spring. Young is expected to teach about four or five of the course's nine 3-hour sessions with guest speakers conducting the remaining sessions. But who will formulate the written assignments, evaluate students' written work or projects, and hold office

hours during the week for students' individual concerns? This is an important question that must be answered if the course is to help the student develop his or her capacities for critical reflection instead of being another of the showy, but shallow, "learning experiences" that sometimes pass for education at MSU.

Nothing is more important for undergraduates than the development of their capacity to think and learn for themselves. Teachers who want to help students develop their capacity for critical inquiry must spend long hours coordinating reading assign-

ments, carefully formulating questions to guide the student's investigation, and then carefully evaluating and helpfully commenting on the student's independent efforts. In no other way will students develop the knowledge and skills required for a lifetime of learning without teachers, texts, and tests.

Now, it is unlikely that Andrew Young's schedule will permit him to participate in all of these aspects of genuine teaching. Therefore, if the course is to educate, rather than simply inform or entertain, he will not so much be teaching as teaching in it. And much of the course's educational value will have to be provided by those who participate in the less glamorous, but indispensable, process of helping the students themselves learn to think as critically and independently as people like Andrew Young.

Martin Benjamin
Philosophy professor

economy and its inconceivably complex structure.

Mr. Prior is in error on two points mentioned in his article. First, the foreign oil price increases since 1973 have been due mostly to OPEC-decided increases, not demand induced. International demand for oil has not changed significantly since 1973.

Secondly, by definition, the Federal Reserve Board (the Fed) cannot participate in any fiscal policy; their control extends over the money supply exclusively, and therefore are involved in strictly monetary policy decisions.

Donald Bagwell
154 W. Shaw Hall

Dylan sees light, sings the Truth

In regard to the recent review of Dylan's *Slow Train Coming* by Bill Holdship, I think the focus of the album was treated too lightly.

Bob Dylan has now placed his faith in Christ. His religious or rather Christian beliefs are the focal point of this album. Dylan at last has discovered the Truth and has a new message to proclaim.

Dylan is pleading out to America to "change their way of thinkin'", as he has. Gone from Dylan's past are the religious imagery and biblical allegories. He now speaks with biblical truth and religious authority.

"Gotta Serve Somebody" is not merely a song referring to a battle between good and evil, but a petition to serve either "the devil or the Lord."

With lyrics like "There's a man on a cross. He's been crucified for you/believe in His power/thats about all you've got to do," you know Dylan has made a personal change in his life.

Slow Train Coming is definitely talking to America, but it is built on a spiritual concept. The centerpiece of this album is Jesus Christ, not Bob Dylan.

Perhaps lyrics like "Jesus said be ready/For you know not the hour in which I come" answers what Dylan is trying to open America's eyes to their only Savior.

I know that "when He returns" Dylan won't be left behind.

John Raymond
201 Phillips

THE STATE NEWS

Thursday, October 18, 1979

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Emergency plans expand

State and county officials Wednesday presented upgraded emergency plans for nuclear power accidents, including expanded evacuation procedures, developed in the wake of the Three Mile Island accident.

The new plans were handed over to Lt. Gov. James Brickley by Deputy State Police Director Dennis Payne and officials of Berrien, Van Buren and Charlevoix counties where the state's operating nuclear plants are located. Brickley is acting governor while Gov. William

G. Milliken is on a China trip.

Milliken had ordered the upgrading in April, following the Pennsylvania power plant incident, when it was learned only Berrien County had a formally adopted emergency plan. The other counties had plans in the works.

Officials said drills conducted by the state police indicate the capability exists to perform an evacuation in the event of an accident, but also turned up some shortcomings.

THE NEW PLANS include evacuation procedures covering the area within a 10-mile radius of the power plants — up from five miles. Work is continuing on plans for evacuating the persons for 50 miles around each facility.

A Milliken spokesperson said information developed following Three Mile Island indicates the greatest danger of immediate radioactive contamination occurs within a 10-mile radius of the plant.

She said the 50-mile radius

covers an area in which there would be more long term dangers.

"I am pleased that the state police has met the deadline set by Gov. Milliken," Brickley said. "The close cooperation and hard work at the local county and state levels made it possible to complete the plan."

"The plans have been expanded to include evacuation procedures for a radius of up to 10 miles around nuclear power plants and work is continuing on procedures for a radius of up to 50 miles around the three plants," he said.

"THROUGH THE UPGRADE of these plants, the lines of emergency response and authority have been clearly detailed to assure that the safety of the people of Michigan

is adequately protected," Brickley said.

Brickley said the drill demonstrated that the capability exists "to evacuate people in an emergency."

"It also pointed to the need for additional communications and warning equipment, improved emergency operating centers and more testing and training."

Brickley said the plans will be forwarded to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission after being reviewed.

The Indiana and Michigan Power Co.'s Donald C. Cook nuclear plant is located in Berrien County. Consumers Power Co.'s Palisades Plant is in Van Buren County and its Big Rock Point plant is in Charlevoix County.



The upper leg bone of a mastodon almost as tall as 5-year old Shannon Johnson was found a few miles north of Flint this week. Her parents Shannon and J. Douglas are holding rib bones that were also found on their property.

Diggs takes world tour; awaits appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Wednesday granted Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., permission to take a 20-day, 10-city tour of Africa and Europe while awaiting a ruling on his appeal of a payroll kickback conviction.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch was required to give his permission because the terms of Diggs' appeal bond restricts his movement.

Diggs was convicted on Oct. 7, 1978, by a federal jury on 29 counts of mail fraud and filing false payroll vouchers. He allegedly gave his staff members large pay raises and then required them to return more than \$60,000 for his personal use.

Diggs faces a sentence of up to three years, but the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been reviewing his appeal for several months.

In addition to the criminal case, the Justice

Department recently filed a civil suit seeking more than \$200,000 in damages for Diggs' alleged misconduct.

Diggs, vice chairperson of the African subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, says some of the countries on his tour Oct. 24 to Nov. 12 have not been visited since the early 1970's.

A leading black member of Congress, Diggs said he needs to visit the cities under congressional auspices for several reasons, ranging from "exploring developments regarding Senelian countries" in sub-Saharan Africa to attending meetings in London regarding the Zimbabwe-Rhodesia settlement.

Besides England, his schedule calls for stops in Spain, Algeria, Niger, Upper Volta, Central African Republic, Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea, Nigeria and Sierra Leone.

Loans bill may bail out Chrysler

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Michigan lawmakers introduced legislation Wednesday setting up the framework for federal loans or loan guarantees to the financially ailing Chrysler Corp.

Sen. Donald Riegler, D-Mich., and Rep. James Blanchard, D-Mich., did not specify a dollar amount of assistance that would be available to the big automaker under their legislation.

That figure, they said, would be determined following House and Senate hearings on the details of a federal rescue effort for Chrysler.

Riegler's bill would allow only loan guarantees for Chrysler and tie the federal assistance to the company's creation of an employee stock ownership program. Blanchard's would allow either loan guarantees or outright federal loans and carries no employee stock option provision.

In both bills, a three member board headed by the treasury secretary would administer the aid program, determining whether there was really need for assistance by a thorough review of the company's books, requiring proper collateral for the loans and setting an interest rate.

Another function of the board would be to work with Chrysler's management to develop the operational and fiscal steps needed to get the company back on its economic feet.

Riegler's bill would include the secretaries of labor and commerce on the board, while Blanchard's includes the labor and transportation secretaries.

The lawmakers expressed hope that the legislation would be acted on before Congress adjourns this year but conceded the time is short and the legislative agenda heavy. At the least, they said, the legislative hearings on proposed aid could get under way.

Riegler said the bill is "absolutely not" opening the door to massive federal bailouts for other troubled businesses and said there is ample precedent for guaranteed loan assistance to big corporations.

Police said that a man and a

Drugstore hold-up bungled

DENVER (AP) — A robber bungled a drugstore stickup when he fired several bullets into his own car, sped past a police cruiser, ran out of gas a block from the store, commandeered a truck and promptly wrecked it, police say.

woman entered and robbed a Denver drugstore of more than \$500. The store manager grabbed a gun and gave chase, firing one shot. Then the manager had to take cover when at least 12 shots were returned. Police said the shooting from the getaway car was so erratic that the car itself was peppered with shots.

After the man and woman abandoned their gasless car, the man commandeered a Mountain Bell telephone company truck and promptly collided with another car, police said. He was arrested minutes later.

INTEGRATING SCHOOLS

Chicago hurries plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Accused of deliberately segregating schools in the nation's second-largest city for 40 years, the Chicago school board scrambled Wednesday to come up with a last-minute plan to stave off a federal lawsuit.

Wednesday was the deadline for the board to devise a desegregation plan acceptable to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Unless the board met the federal requirements, HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris said she was prepared to send the case to the Justice Department and recommend a lawsuit.

A two-year investigation by HEW's Office of Civil Rights concluded in April that the school board had deliberately practiced segregation among its 475,000 students for 40 years.

HEW officials last week sent the district a list of conditions to be met, including an outline of racial percentages. If the school board accepted the conditions, the district would have until Nov. 17 to come up with its total desegregation plan.

A largely voluntary integration program submitted earlier — called "Access to Excellence II" — was rejected by HEW.

The crisis came a day after President Carter said at a town meeting in suburban Dolton that it might be better to settle the segregation question in court.

"I have a feeling that to have

the decision made by the local federal court might very well be better for Chicago and preservation of its neighborhoods and the honoring of the civil rights of people than to have it as a debate between the local school system and the Department of HEW," Carter said in answer to a question on (continued on page 12)

Area rock hounds will meet this weekend for the 14th Annual Gem and Mineral Show at Michigan National Guard Armory, 2500 S. Washington St., Lansing.

The yearly event is sponsored by the Central Michigan Lapidary & Mineral Society and the hours will be Friday 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Exhibits of rock artwork, demonstrations, lectures, door

Rock hounds prepare! Lansing mineral show this weekend

prizes, a supervised swap and school tours will be featured in this three-day affair.

Lectures will be conducted by area members of the mineral society and will deal with topics related to mineral collecting.

Funds received will go towards a \$750 scholarship that is awarded to a MSU geology student each year, and equipment for the MSU Department of Geology.

Refreshments will be provided by the MSU Geology Club.

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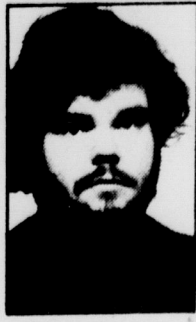
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Jacobson's

18 OCT 18



WILLIAM BARNHARDT

Robert Altman was right!

When I went to Nashville to peddle my country songs, I really didn't have any serious hopes of overnight stardom. It was more or less to see how hard it would be to get a song published and to get a feel for that aspect of the music business. I got my cigarettes and my vest and country hat and reel to reel tape with four songs on it and I was ready to hit Music City.

I decided I'd be W.B. Parly — it sounded good and country. My music and my character were going to be a little redneck, down-and-out, the kind of guy and the kind of music you want to have a beer with.

I left North Carolina near the beginning of September, it was still hot in Tennessee when I came into town. Naturally I went downtown in search of country stars and record producers and my big break. But where was the music world? Nothing downtown but government buildings and businesses and banks. Where was Dolly Parton and the Grand Ole Opry?

That's the first thing you learn about Nashville. The publishers, producers, promoters and performers aren't in the glass high rises. Downtown Nashville is first a city, devoted to business and moneychanging. And that's very much the way the music world works too. No one's looking for talent. Everyone's looking for money. Music Square — the talent district — is in Southside.

Nashville is a country Hollywood. Full of dreamers and fakes and talent and—above all else—money.

"Aw, you don't wanna go to Southside now, buddy. Everythin' closes down 'round five o'clock. You don't wanna be down there now," said the man at the gas station.

"Why not?"
"It ain't safe. It's the bad side of town."
That night I found one of Nashville's sleazy fleabag motels known for their high prices. And most of their net is from us starving songwriters.

"You a songwriter, aintcha?"
"Yes ma'am." The women with the giant earrings and the beehive hair-do behind the motel desk had been spottin' songwriters for years.

"Lemme give ya some advice..." Everyone in Nashville's full of advice. I got this brother who used to mow Ronnie Milsap's lawn, knew him reeal well. Anyway, he's got this girlfriend who's a secretary at U.S. Studios, and she can get you in to be listened to. You gotta know somebody in this town."

I copied down the names and addresses she gave me, not really thinking I'd use them. I didn't know then how right she was. You gotta know somebody.

Disobeying the gas station attendant, I decided to wander around Southside at night. It was hot and muggy. Un-air-conditioned honky-tonks with jukebox music and drunks spilling out into the street, pool rooms, sex shops, ABC stores, a Salvation Army mission — the seamy side of Nashville. I remember seeing Lynn Anderson do a commercial, smiling so big and pretty askin' everyone to come to Opryland for the Nashville Chamber of Commerce. Her commercial never showed this side of Music City.

The next day, bright and early, I drove around looking for publishing houses among the blocks and blocks of paint-peeled, run-down ratty houses and unkempt yards. I soon learned — after wasting half the day — that those shacks were the publishing

houses.
In some houses, the publishing firms were packed two to a room, and not unusually three or more to a house. These seedy surroundings, I was told, were to keep down expenses, so every cent could go into marketing new songs. Lists of reputable publishers can be found in *Songwriter's Market* or on a more reliable list available at the Nashville Songwriters Association in the center of the Music Square area.

Where should one start?
I tried doorbell after doorbell, plowed through overgrown frontyards time after time, talked to the scores of sweet lil' secretaries who just hated to tell me that "We's just not acceptin' any new material right at this present time..." By 4 that afternoon, I had racked up 24 refusals to even listen to what I had. Then I came upon this lime green house with a 3 by 5 card calling the premises Greenleaf Publishing. Their secretary sat me down and told me the requirements to be heard in Nashville.

"Have a connection. We'd just love to hear outsiders, but as you know the music industry's losin' money this year. Can't take any chances. You have to have an appointment, and a tape that you can leave with the people for about a day. Also with your tape, submit a copy of all the words to your songs. And that'll do it."

Last resort. I reached in my pocket and pulled out the crumpled slip that told me Ronnie Milsap's lawn-mower's girlfriend. I went to U.S. Studios, arriving at the same time as a long black movie star limousine. It was Ronnie Milsap's limousine.

I was swept into the studios with Ronnie and his entourage like I was one of the boys. I smiled a lot, shook some hands, found that guy's girlfriend, and told an official-looking man that Mr. Milsap's lawn mower said that I could get my tape heard at U.S. Studios. At this point Ronnie turns around and I meet my first country STAR.

"Ron, this is W.B. Parly. He's a songwriter."
He wished me luck and was quickly escorted up a staircase to hear some "sure winners." I went downstairs to a listening room. Sure enough, I got listened to. Sort of.

"Pleased to meetcha, Mr. Parly. Can I call you W.B.?"
"Uh, yeah."

He put my tape on a very expensive player. He played the first line of my first song. He hit the stop button and ran it to the second song. He heard the first line and ran it ahead again.

"Sir?" I asked.
"Um?"

"Don't you feel you might want to hear more than a line or two?"
"Well, I know what I'm listening for. One song in particular, you see. These aren't it. Publishing companies work one song at a time, pal."

"Oh..."
None of my songs fit his ideal. However we talked for a minute and from that conversation I could see the odds for a successful attack on Nashville.

"You see son, there are hundreds of houses puttin' out songs in Nashville, most have paid staff writers. Those that don't use people that have published before. Now some, like this one, take on occasional chance to listen to unsolicited writers — nobodies, if you will."

"I'll give you some advice," he continued. "Don't come to this town to starve, boy. If we published your song, there's no guarantee we could sell it. If we did sell it, there's no guarantee that person would record it. Kenny Rogers buys hundreds of songs, just records two or three, takes all those other hits out of the market. If you did get recorded, within ten years if you're lucky, the most you'd get is around one third of the publisher's six percent. That's not bad if you have a number one single. It ain't so much if it's just an average break-even album. I ain't trying to

(continued on page 7)

ENTERTAINMENT

THE SHOES

Much more than power pop

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

Interviewer: "Where did you get the name the Beatles from?"

John Lennon: "It could have been anything. It could just as easily have been — 'Shoes!'"

Filmclip from *Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll TV special*

There is no way that John Lennon could have realized that — more than a decade after he flippantly discarded the ridiculous name "Shoes," — a power pop band from across the ocean would adopt the name for themselves.

By the same token, there was no way that the four members of the Shoes could know that their group's name had been prophesied years before by one of their idols. They found out the same way everybody else did — by watching *Heroes of Rock 'n' Roll* on their living-room TV set.

Coincidentally, it was in the living room of vocalist/guitarist Jeff Murphy that the Shoes recorded their first album, *Black Vinyl Shoes*. Originally produced track-by-track on a TEAC home 4-track deck and



The Shoes

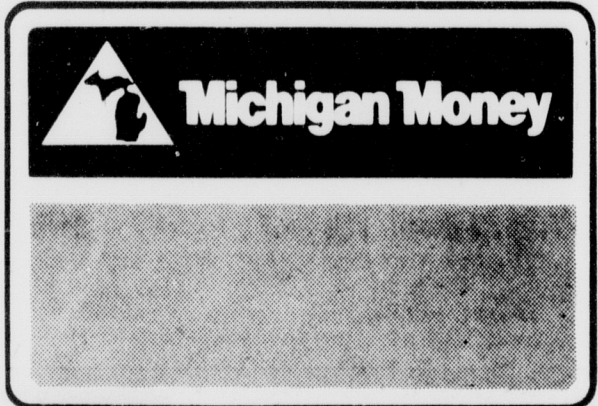
pressed as a demo, the album attracted the attention of Bomp Records head Greg Shaw. Shaw bought up all of the band's surplus copies and arranged for a distribution deal, and the album was soon amassing favorable reviews from critics both here and overseas. The four guys from Zion, Ill. quickly became an underground sensation.

the style originally pioneered on *Black Vinyl Shoes*, using Beatlesish harmonies without slavishly imitating them like so many others are currently doing. Refusing to be locked into the stereotypical power pop format, the band can (and often does) try its hand at catchy new wave riffing.

Perhaps the difference can be explained by noting the band members' personal tastes in rock music. Their tastes lie in music that is "very melodic, with a beat, kind of English, (and has) an excitement that was missing" from the increasingly slick and/or ultra-heavy metal bands of the early part of this decade. Their favorites include a lot of the less well known "second generation" pop bands such as Big Star, Nils Lofgren's Grin, early Todd Rundgren and some David Bowie.

Elements of these styles filter through most of the songs on *Present Tense*. The songs range in feeling from the breathy softness of "Listen" and the (continued on page 7)

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The Eagles lose in 'The Long Run'

By BILL HOLDSHIP
State News Reviewer

It may be an understatement to call the Eagles' latest release — **The Long Run** (Elektra 5E-508) — a disappointment. First of all, this is the new album from a band which — with the exception of one Christmas novelty single — hasn't released a record in almost three years. Secondly, **The Long Run** stands alongside Fleetwood Mac's new double set as one of the most expensive LPs ever recorded.

The Eagles went into the studio during February 1978 to record the album, so it took a year and a half, not to mention hundreds of thousands of dollars in studio time, to complete. By contrast, **Get The Knack** cost \$17,000 and took only several weeks to record. As much as I now detest what the Knack represents, I find their album musically superior and far more interesting than any of the processed music the Eagles offer on **The Long Run**.

Now, don't get me wrong. I was (and maybe still am) an Eagles' fan, and I've taken a certain amount of flack from my rock-inclined friends over the years for supporting the band. Their main argument was that the Eagles have completely bastardized all the great things the Byrds, Dylan, Gram Parsons & the Flying Burrito Brothers, etc. once accomplished with the country-rock genre by commercializing and, in the process, trivializing it.

OK. Sure the Eagles are commercial, but I've never had anything against commercial music that sounds good. And the Eagles always sounded GOOD — their songs being some of the best tunes to come from the desolate AM wasteland of early '70s pop-rock. "Take It Easy" and "Witchy Woman" were the perfect summer songs of 1972. **Desperado** — which is and will always remain the Eagles' greatest work — is a classic of the genre. Who could dislike a band that combined rock music with the mythological TV western heroes and outlaws we grew up with? And then they topped it all off with a rock 'n roll tribute to my favorite film rebel, James Dean — co-written with Jackson Browne.

Even after their first personnel change (Bernie Leadon left the band shortly after the release of **One Of These Nights** in 1975), the band was able to maintain their status. Joe Walsh added a harder, gutsier rock sound to the group's music, and **Hotel California** became a perfect metaphor for the decadent decline of that state and the former romantic "California Dreamin'" theme of earlier bands like the Mamas & the Papas or the Beach Boys. OK. So the California/Arizona "Cosmic Cowboy" image of the Eagles and several other Elektra artists was a lot of romanticized bull (Glenn Frey was a street punk from Detroit) — you could still always argue that Brian Wilson never really picked up a surfboard.

Unfortunately, the Eagles haven't held up as well since their most recent personnel change — the departure of Randy Meisner in August of 1977. Apart from **The Long Run**, this was especially evident during the band's performance at Ann Arbor's Crisler Arena last Sunday night. This was the third time I'd seen the Eagles (once before Walsh; once after Walsh), but I'd never realized before what an important staple Meisner was in the band's overall sound. Without Meisner, the Eagles have lost most of their country sound (his banjo, mandolin, etc. were sorely missing), and — when the band performed their older hits — their previous beautiful harmonies sounded incomplete.

Meisner has been replaced by bassist Timothy B. Schmidt — formerly a member of Poco — and, while I have nothing personal against the man, he just doesn't seem to fit into what the Eagles once were. Schmidt performed his composition, "I Can't Tell You Why" (which also appears on **The Long Run**) and the song is the same type of processed music you'd expect from Pablo Cruise (oops!) or bands of that ilk. In other words, it's perfect if you wanna fall asleep (which I almost did during this part of the concert), but much too passionless to be considered any form of rock. (And could someone please tell me what the hell the term "easy rockin'" means?)

With the exception of two songs, **The Long Run** is an excruciatingly boring LP. The two exceptions are "Heartache



The Eagles

Tonight," a tune Glenn Frey penned with Bob Seger (Frey played on some of Seger's mid-'60s singles), and "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks," both of which were performed in concert. The latter

The Eagles really aren't the "Eagles" anymore. Only Frey, Don Felder and Don Henley remain from the original line-up, and it's almost as though the band remains together—splintered as it is—to perform their hits and reap in the bucks.

song is a TERRIFIC rock 'n roll number, somewhat reminiscent of the Beatles' "Birthday." Frey mentioned that the song was about the party life of the '60s, but — with all due respect to my collegiate peers — the song is a great "social commentary" on college life today. As far as the rest of the album goes: what happened to melody, guys?

No matter how you feel about the Eagles, there's no denying that they are a group of superb musicians. This was accentuated during the Ann Arbor show. However, Joe Walsh completely stole the show with his non-Eagle compositions, "Turn To Stone," "Rocky Mountain Way," and a rousing version of "Life's Been Good." As much as I admire Walsh, it shouldn't be this way. It used to be that an Eagles show was like two concerts in one — Joe Walsh and the Eagles — and neither took away from the other. But then a thought struck me. The Eagles really aren't the "Eagles" anymore. Only Frey, Don Felder and Don Henley remain from the original line-up, and it's almost as though the band remains together — splintered as it is — to perform their hits and reap in the bucks. As a friend pointed out, it may not be long before they are part of the Las Vegas circuit.

The current incarnation of the Eagles is a perfect '70s example of what happens to bands when they become a multi-million dollar industry. The band's purpose becomes a commercial commodity. Musical passion is lost as a result.

William in Nashville

(continued from page 6)

depress you... just tryin' to let you know where things stand here in Nashville."

In one day I had learned a lot. I had learned how small and insignificant I was in Music City. The next day I went to Coal Miner's Music and was told that I couldn't get an appointment because Loretta Lynn was inside the office. There I stood listening to her voice through the big oaken door, talking about a dinner party and her sister Crystal Gayle and her garden. That, more than anything, is perhaps the Nashville metaphor for the songwriter: The big names and stars are never out of reach... but you gotta have a friend on the other side of the door to let you in.

That night I sat quietly in a bar and got entangled in a conversation with a waiter. He'd been in Nashville for four years, just seraping by. He'd had two songs published, neither had been sold. His wife had gone back to Alabama, she got tired of waiting it out. But one day he'd send for her. When he'd made it big.

Nashville is a country Hollywood. Full of dreamers and fakes and talent and — above all else — money. Odd thing, though. I should be discouraged and more sure than ever of how little chance I have to sell a song. But I'm not. There's a magic and hope that pervades the city, the glamour is all around. Every cashier and waitress has met a country singer, every motel has had a famous overnight occupant, there's Loretta Lynn's Fashion World (she bought a purse there), Willie Nelson's Photo Studio (his cousin had a picture taken there), Tom T.'s Hall of Shoes (his brother returned a pair of shoes there) — the namedropping is everywhere.

As long as Nashville's around, there will be fools and future stars that will go there. And even some that go back.

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The Shoes' unique power pop

(continued from page 6)

the same malady that pervades much of the power pop field — a nagging feeling that you've heard a lot of it before. This

familiar but that you just can't place, which is a feeling that this reviewer encountered several times while listening to the LP.

Present Tense is much more original than most of the product in the currently quite fashionable power pop genre — at least the Shoes draw from more than just the Mersey-beat pop of the Beatles era.

Still, **Present Tense** is much more original than most of the product in the currently quite fashionable power pop genre — at least the Shoes draw from more than just the Mersey beat pop of the Beatles era. The LP stands up well under repeated listenings, and in the end about the only real weak point is in the vocals, which rely on perfect (if breathy) harmonies at the expense of gut emotion. Since this is currently the rage, however, it would be unfair to fault the band on this point alone.

cuts on the LP and certainly the most original. While the album as a whole is quite enjoyable, it suffers from

sense of deja vu can be incredibly distracting when the melody keeps threatening to follow old lines that seem

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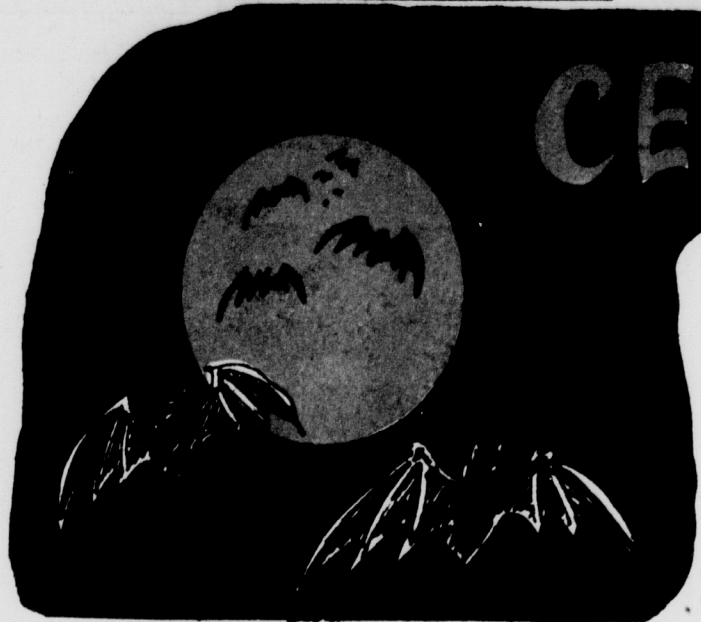
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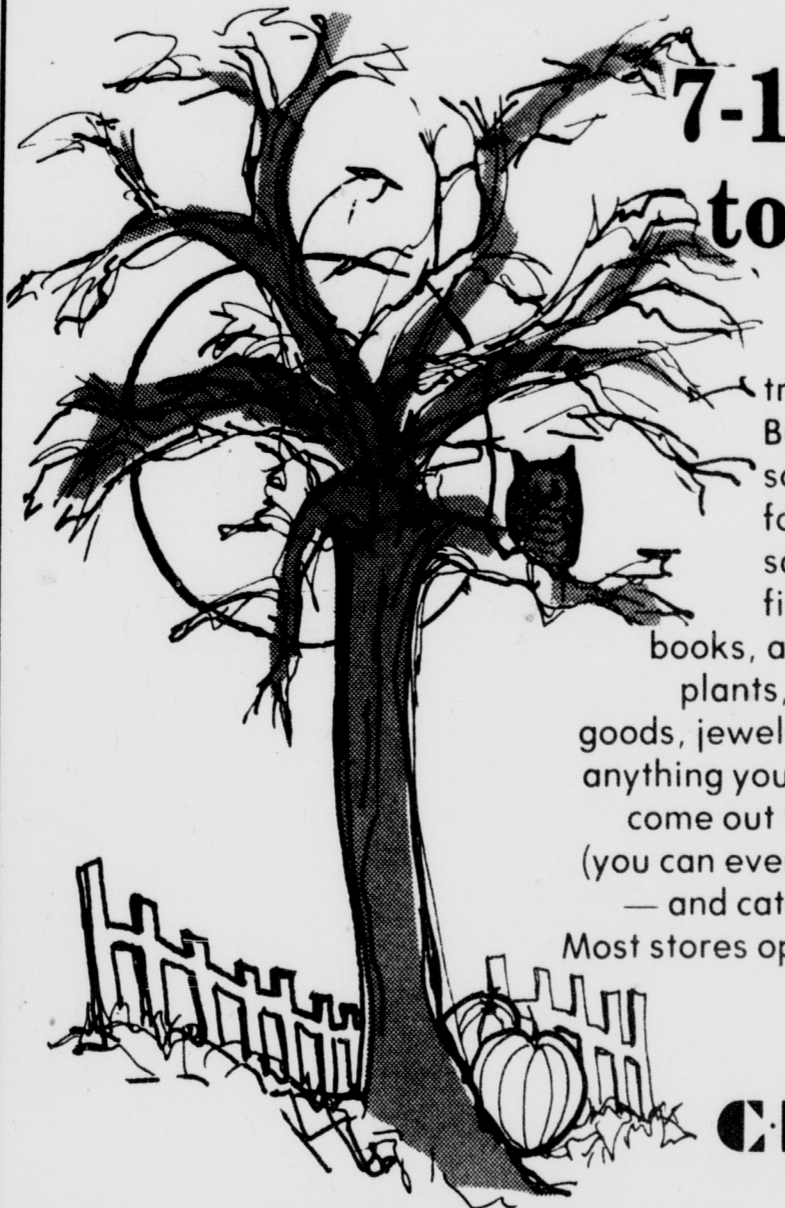
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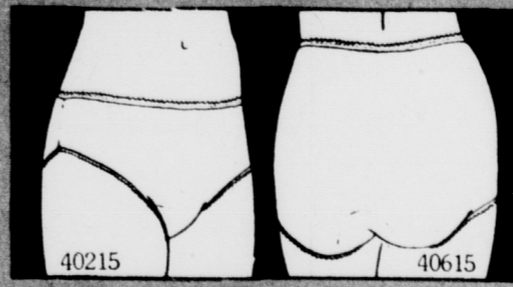
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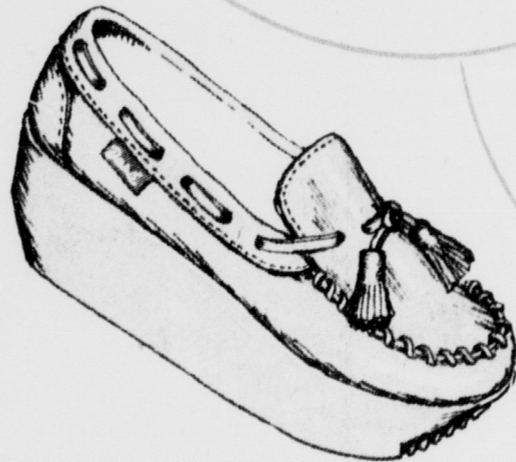
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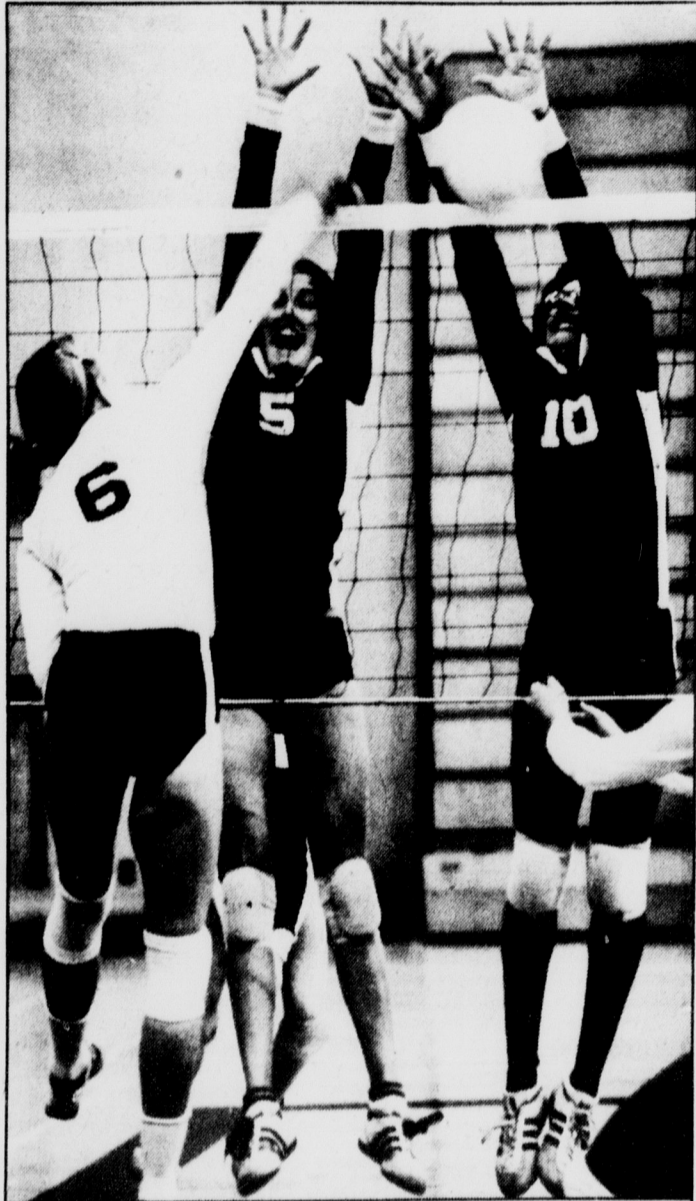
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18 OCT 18

SPORTS



Spartans Mary Jane Williams, left, and Nona Richardson, try their best to keep Western Michigan University from scoring in MSU's victory over the Broncos Tuesday.

Spikers defeat Western Michigan; weekend tourney poses challenge

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

Playing with a great amount of consistency, the MSU women's volleyball team defeated Western Michigan University in four games in a best-of-five match Tuesday at the IM Sports-West arena, 15-8, 13-15, 15-7 and 15-12.

"This match was about the most consistent match we've played all year long," said head coach Annelies Knoppers. "Things just went very smoothly."

In the match, the Broncos used a single block defense which allowed the Spartan spikers to hit around it and score a large number of points once they hit into the WMU line.

OTHER THAN CONSISTENCY, some Spartan strong points which were exhibited throughout the match, were noted by the players.

"We were very strong with our blocking and our defense," sophomore Nona Richardson said. "We just had everything together and everyone seemed to be concentrating really well."

"We made a few mistakes," junior Mary Jane Williams added, "but we covered them up well and we communicated with each other on the floor."

"I think we're peaking once more," Richardson said.

THE SPIKERS LEAVE today for the Southwest Missouri State University Autumn Classic Volleyball Invitational in Springfield, Mo. to be played Friday and Saturday.

Eleven teams besides MSU will compete in the tournament, including defending Big Ten champion the University of Minnesota.

Other teams in the event will be the universities of Houston and Cincinnati, SMSU and Iowa State and Florida State universities.

These teams, along with Minnesota, will comprise pool 2.

With the Spartans in pool 1 will be Oral Roberts and Illinois State universities, and the universities of Alabama, Nebraska and Texas at Arlington.

TEXAS AT ARLINGTON is the defending champion in the tournament.

"This is going to be a toughie," Knoppers said. "It is going to be very good competition for us and our goal is to play as well this weekend as we played against Western Michigan."

The Spartans open play at 1 p.m. Friday against Alabama and will then play Nebraska and Texas at Arlington at 4 and 7 p.m. respectively.

Saturday the spikers will square off against Illinois State at 9 and then take on Oral Roberts at noon.

The top two teams in each pool will advance to the semi-finals.

MSU bowling teams take three of four

The MSU men's and women's bowling teams opened their seasons on winning notes this past weekend at the Union lanes.

The women's team had easy victories against Lawrence Institute of Technology and Ferris State College winning both matches 7-0.

High scorers for MSU were captain Tammy McDonald, averaging 177; Andra Schiff, averaging 171; and Kim Arrigo, averaging 165, for six games.

The men's team defeated Lawrence Institute of Technology 7-0 but had trouble against Saginaw Valley State College, managing to win only two points while losing five.

Captain Don Loomis led the bowlers with a 203 average, while Tom Reaume and Mark Polinsky both averaged 182 for six games.

MSU competes in the Michigan Intercollegiate Bowling Conference along with Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, University of Michigan, Ferris State College, Lake Michigan Community College, Saginaw Valley State College and Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Each team bowls two three-game matches against another school and receives two points for each game won and one point for winning the total series.

The women's team travels to Ferris for its next meet while the men to Eastern on Oct. 27.

Ruggers drop pair to rival Wolverines

The near-arctic conditions last Saturday did not prevent hard running, solid tackling and some inspiring play as MSU was beaten by arch-rival University of Michigan.

With seven players of the recognized 'A' team on the sidelines due to injuries, inexperience manifested itself early in the first half when two penalties, which were easily converted, were awarded to U-M from careless MSU offside offenses. During the final stages of the first half, MSU players Tony Buchner and Doug Garrity left the field due to injuries. Both players had been very productive earlier in the set play.

Early in the second half U-M increased its lead by a third penalty goal and a try in the corner from a clever move by the centers. MSU showed great tenacity during the final twenty minutes of play, culminating in a try by breakaway Ned Lynch from a set-ferum wheel on the five yard line. Bruce McLough-

lin, Brian Smith and Wade Smith all made strong breaks falling short of the try line.

In the 'B' grade game MSU was beaten by seven tries in what proved to be an excellent learning experience for the new recruits to the rugby club. Backs Bill Harvey, Mike Smith and Greg Osknoek had some hard runs, which should be more fruitful as their rugby skills develop. The team was captained on the field by Jim Hagerman who never let up encouraging his team, especially the forward pack.

This Saturdays games will be against Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids. Both games will be played at Grand Rapids.

IM NOTES

Entry deadline for residence hall, fraternity and independent team badminton tournaments is noon Friday.

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GERRY SKOCZYLAS

Personal 'Battle of the Bulge': mission finally accomplished

The other day at the IM, I weighed myself and the old needle read 160. Big deal, right?
Wrong. It was a big deal. For me, it was the culmination of a four month personal 'Battle of the Bulge.'
Let me take you back to last spring term — around June to be exact. The elevators were out in West McDonel Hall, so I had to climb six flights of stairs to reach the penthouse floor.
By the fourth floor, my heart was pounding; by the fifth floor, I needed oxygen; and by the sixth floor, I was crawling.
"Uh oh," I said, "we're in trouble here. Whatever happened to that high school athlete who threw touchdown passes like Fran Tarkenton and wrestled at 145 pounds?"

WELL, I ANSWERED, he went to MSU and ate and drank too much, that's for sure!
I weighed myself and the scales read 184 — a good 14 pounds above my normal 170 mark. I didn't want to admit it, but it was true — The Kid was out of shape.
I won't concede to being fat — my ego would never allow that, but I was hearing those nasty "Hey, Ger", putting on a few pounds, eh?" comments.
My problem was that I had succumbed to the various temptations of Life in the Big Ten: too much beer and pizza, dorm food, and laying around watching MASH.
Especially the dorm food. In McDonel, like every other dorm, the cafeteria is the big social center, so I would eat the junk whether I was hungry or not, while "checking things out."
ANYWAY, I BEGAN my Battle of the Bulge on the first day of summer at home. I began by running just one mile.
After the first day, all my muscles ached, my legs said, "that'll be enough of that," and my feet said, "funny — real funny."
"Shut up," I said. "I'll show you who's boss."

And I did show 'em who's boss. I ran five times a week all summer and by the end, I was up to three miles a crack.
It wasn't easy. There were times when I just didn't feel like running — but I did. And controlling my diet at home wasn't any easier than in the dorm. My mom makes a mean kielbasa and you know how mom's can be with food in general.
But, it all paid off. On my first day of school in September, I weighed my normal 170. Mission accomplished.

I'VE KEPT UP my running here at school and when you live in a four-man apartment, it's every man for himself as far as food goes, so that's why I'm all the way down to 160.
The whole experience has resulted in a change of lifestyle. Running is now a part of my day — as much as reading the paper and going to class.
Also, I've gone from a 36-inch waist on my jeans down to a 30-inch, and the comments are now: "Wow, what happened to you?"
Still, it's not so much that I can brag that I lost 24 pounds as it is a personal reference point for me. I set a goal involving physical and mental effort and I accomplished it in less time than I thought it would take.

NOW IT'S, "WELL, I lost that weight, I can ..."
Of course, any project like this isn't strictly a solo effort. I'd like to thank fellow Cedar Villager Sandy Skowneski, my on-and-off running partner since high school, for pushing me on those long runs during the summer.
Sandy lost almost 14 pounds in a similar effort and I know that she's just as proud.
Now, my friends tell me, comes the "hard part" — staying at 160 pounds.
I hate to use the expression, but keeping my weight level should be, well, a piece of cake!

BILL MOONEY

A horse named Penner

It was two hours before the running of the Little Brown Jug at the Delaware County Fair in the heart of Ohio as a horse named Penner — a 3-year-old son of Ambro Nesbit — took a brief look outside his barn door, perhaps to see if he could catch a glimpse of the festivities that were going on.
His view was not a good one. He was part of an unheralded two-horse stable that had been brought to Delaware for Grand Circuit Week by Doug and Ada Jean Ackerman of Galien, and had therefore been given quarters in a remote area of the fairgrounds. The prestigious barns adjoining the backstretch were occupied stables bearing such names as BILLY HAUGHTON and DELVIN MILLER. The Ackermans' barn was located behind the far turn and was bordered by a fried chicken stand at one end and a parking lot at the other.
This was to be Doug Ackerman's first drive in the Little Brown Jug. Two days earlier he had won a heat in the Ohio Standardbred 2YO Trot for colts with Penner's stablemate, Noble Hustle. Now he was going up against Hot Hitter, who had already won \$626,257 this year and was being driven by Herve Filion. "I'm not nervous," said Doug Ackerman. "But Penner is."

THE ACKERMANS SAY that Penner is an "ornery" fellow, given to stamping and snorting around his stall in fits of rebellion. "His mother (Peachee Dream) has undisciplined children," said Ada Jean. He's not a handsome horse but he's big and muscular and quite athletic looking and — like many standardbreds his age — has a certain arrogance that, when combined with his alleged orneryness, makes him somewhat unapproachable. He'll cock his head and look at visitors with a wary eye and if he could talk his first two words would probably be, "No comment."
He would comment, though. He'd have too much spirit not to, and what he might say would make good copy: "So I'm ornery, eh? Well, let me tell you, you'd develop a temper yourself if you had to put up with all the aggravations that I have. As a two-year-old I raced 18 times, mostly on those godforsaken Michigan fair tracks and the dirt and stones from those places hit

you like shrapnel. Yet I won 13 races last year and finished worse than third only twice. This year I've already raced 21 times, including against older horses. And I've won 11 more races, including the Spartan Futurity at Midland. Lifetime, I've earned purses of over \$102,000 for these people. Hmpph! Ornery, indeed!"
Doug Ackerman, though, would agree. "I'm proud of Penner," he said as he sat on top of an equipment chest with post-time for the Jug approaching. "I raised him myself, I've owned a hundred horses and he's the best. He's had some problems this year, but they've been my fault. I may have peaked him too early. And I've been driving him badly."

ACKERMAN SPIT OUT some tobacco juice. "Our Jug chances are slim," he said. "But we're ready for a good race. And Penner will run a good race, if I drive him right."
Because a field of 17 horses was involved, the Little Brown Jug had been broken into two divisions: after the first series of heats, the first four finishers from each division would participate in a raceoff. Penner drew the second division and while the clock ticked toward the 4:15 p.m. post he warmed up in front of the packed Delaware grandstand (the crowd was listed at 41,027), the blue silver silks of Doug Ackerman flashing in the late afternoon sun. As Penner was introduced a recording was played of the University of Michigan fight song. From Section F, Row 11, Seat (continued on page 14)

Women harriers face Big Ten field

By **CHRIS HANSEN**
State News Sports Writer
The MSU women's cross country team will run up against defending champion University of Wisconsin and a highly-publicized Purdue University this Saturday as it travels to the University of Iowa for the Big Ten women's cross country championships.
Wisconsin, who took sixth place in the national championships last year, has two of its top runners returning and promises to be a leader in the field. Harrier coach John Goodridge and his team are anxious to see the Badgers again to check their improvement, as they were outrun by Wisconsin earlier in the season and will have to face them again in the regionals Nov. 3.

Big Tens with a strong reputation.
The Spartans did not receive ranking in the top ten this season, after taking 10th in the national championships last year. However, Goodridge looks not at past problems with the team, but to the future, which looks especially bright after the performance turned in last week when the harriers finished second to defending national champ Iowa State. "We hope to surprise some people," Goodridge said.
And some surprised teams

there will be, if team members Lisa Berry, Jill Washburn and Cynthia Wadsworth continue to finish consistently in the top four places. Cross country is a team sport, however, and without the strong team performances they have been showing all season, a shot at the nationals would not be so bright.
THE TEAM SPORT idea is something Goodridge accents in his coaching.
The women like the idea of less competition among them-

elves. This and varied methods of practicing seem to have increased team motivation more than past coaching methods.
Next week, MSU will host the Spartan Classic, a quad meet that will be run on Forest Akers West Golf Course. Following that, MSU will be the site of the regional championships Nov. 3, in which 300 athletes representing 50 schools will participate.

ANOTHER TEAM MSU will meet Saturday and later in the regionals, is Purdue. Although the Boilermakers are a first-year team, they have done some heavy recruiting and press hyping, to arrive at the

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18 OCT 18

Carter creates Education Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed a bill Wednesday creating a separate Education Department, the 13th Cabinet-level agency. The department, which had been given high priority on the president's domestic agenda, will have about 17,000 employees and a budget of \$14.2 billion. "Education is the biggest single national investment in the United States," the president told several hundred department supporters, members

of Congress and a class of fourth-grade guests invited to watch the signing ceremony.

"I want to see that investment pay rich dividends in the future. It hasn't in the past, not nearly up to its potential," the

president said. Carter said federal funding for education has increased more than 60 percent during his term in office. He suggested that the new department could help improve public confidence

by giving educational programs greater visibility and attention and establishing a clear line of responsibility.

The president also said it should remove some of the obstacles to better performance in the schools. "I hope, I pray and I am determined that we are going to cut out unnecessary forms, applications and red tape," he said.

The ceremony in the East Room at the White House culminated a long battle in Congress over creation of the department. Success on the education department represented one of Carter's few legislative victories of the year.

The president has not designated a secretary for the new agency. The most frequently

mentioned probably candidates are Jerry Apodaca, the former governor of New Mexico; Mary Berry, assistant secretary for education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Alan Campbell, director of the federal Office of Personnel management.

The department is the second new Cabinet agency created during Carter's tenure. The Energy Department was established in 1977.

When the Education Department begins operation, the current Department of Health, Education and Welfare will become the Department of Health and Human Service. Most of HEW's education activities will be shifted to the new agency.

Mideast confab in Birmingham

A conference to discuss methods of peace in the Middle East will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the First Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Mich.

The conference will feature workshops and discussions about contemporary Middle East problems. Among the speakers will be Don Peretz, a political science professor from the State University of New York at Binghamton; Elias Tuma, a Palestinian-born economics professor of the University of California at Davis; and Shulamith Koenig, a women journalist and former lieutenant and commander of the Jerusalem area in the 1948 Israeli war for independence.

The conference fee is \$3 for those who pre-register and \$4 for those who register at the door. A light lunch is available for \$3. To pre-register, arrange transportation or ask questions, one should call 1-313-761-8283.

The conference is sponsored in part by the American Friends Service Committee and the Michigan Council of Churches.

U-M HIT HARDEST

Salary disclosure OK'd by Senate

The Senate Wednesday gave final approval to a measure which requires state colleges and universities to reveal the salaries of professors and other employees.

The upper chamber approved a minor House amendment to the bill and sent it to the governor's desk.

The University of Michigan — which lobbied against the bill — will be hit hardest by the addition to the Freedom of Information Act. Most other state institutions already reveal faculty pay rates, but officials at the Ann Arbor school have maintained salary disclosure is a privacy violation.

The measure was approved by the House with minimum discussion.

Meanwhile, the Senate has postponed action on a bill revising the state's occupational safety standards.

The new job safety code

would give employees periodic access to company health studies. It also would prohibit employers from taking disciplinary action against workers who refuse to operate equipment labeled as unsafe by state labor department officials.

Sen. John Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said the bill is a "thorn in the side" to all Michigan businesses and could hurt job opportunities in the state.

"We have not seen figures in any way to show there would be a big increase in safety," he said.

Another of the bill's opponents — Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph — said the state should turn over safety regulation to the federal government.

Chicago

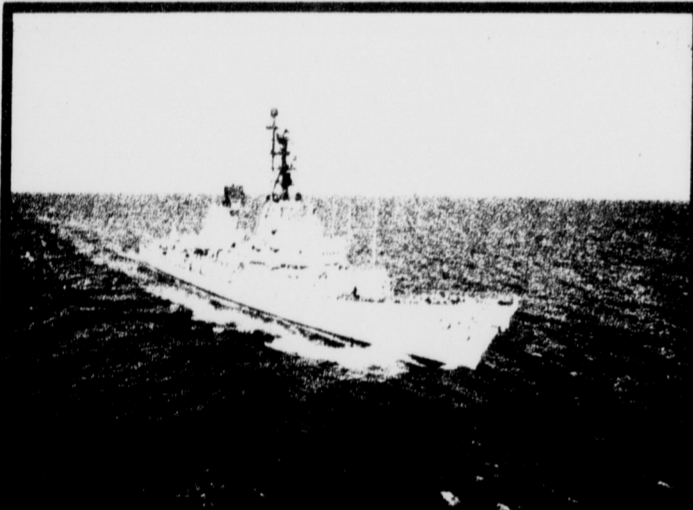
(continued from page 5)

mandatory busing. He said that while he believed forced busing should be minimized, the civil rights of all races and creeds had "to be honored."

"Don't consider it to be a catastrophe if the case is moved into federal court," he told an audience of about 2,800 people.

The issue could sour Carter's political courtship with Mayor Jane Byrne, who gave him tentative support for re-election when he spoke Monday at the mayor's \$1.2 million fundraising dinner.

Byrne endorsed the school district's voluntary integration plan that would have relied on alternate programs and magnet schools to desegregate.



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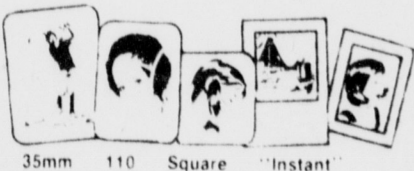
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²Assumes a 365/360 accrual method with "continuous" compounding

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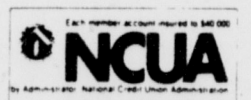
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE
The Michigan State Radio Network is now accepting applications for Publicity and Promotions Director and Assistant Network General Manager.
Applications are available at room 8 Student Services Building. The deadline for applying is Friday, October 19, 1979 at 5:00 p.m.

Elders stereotyped; women losing roles

By KATHLEEN CULLEN

A major concern today is how older people are portrayed on television, the chairperson of the Department of Communications said Wednesday.

Addressing the Executive Committee on Aging at a brown-bag luncheon at the International Center, Bradley Greenberg said that the way older people are shown on television is stereotyped.

"Older viewers seeing such presentations may derive implications for their own self-image," he said.

A study on the aged in commercial television compiled during 1975, 1976 and 1977 looked at character attributes, such as gender, ethnic identity, program time and social class to determine how these people were portrayed.

IT WAS THIS study that Greenberg referred to during his talk.

"The oldest characters on television were found in equivalent

proportions in situation comedies and crime shows," Greenberg said.

He discussed the increasing absence of older women shown in television today.

"For the three seasons examined, the characters included crotchety old men, such as the old man in Chico and the Man, and Fred Sanford of Sanford and Son," Greenberg said.

"These examples point out that regular roles for older women were nearly nil during the three seasons examined," he added.

GREENBERG WAS QUICK to point out, however, that the findings do not necessarily identify the portrayal of older people on television as predominantly negative.

"They commit positive social acts of altruism and affection, and receive those acts, similarly to other age groups," he said.

"I see them portrayed as positively as any other age group." The focus of the discussion pointed towards the slowly increasing absence of the aged in commercial television.

Citizens' input heard on housing, parks

Citizens' suggestions for changes in the 1980-81 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program will be heard by East Lansing Housing and Community Development Commission 7:30 tonight at 54 B District Court, 301 M.A.C. Ave.

The grant, which totals more than \$2 million for three years, was given to East Lansing by the federal Department of

Housing and Urban Development for aiding low- or moderate-income housing.

The program sponsors activities such as housing rehabilitation project for low-income homeowners with housing repairs.

Plans for continuing to build neighborhood parks such as Stoddard Park, are also sponsored by the program.

CATA pushes modern image; new buses aid handicappers

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

A marketing program or introducing CATA's 18 new buses was approved unanimously Wednesday by the Cat Board of Directors.

The 18 new RTS II buses, scheduled to be in operation by mid-December, are specially designed to facilitate use by handicappers.

The \$120,000 buses are lift equipped and are designed as "kneeling buses," Paul Green, marketing manager for the Capitol Area Transportation Authority said.

"Kneeling buses" are built with a special air suspension system that allows the driver to raise or lower the bus to simplify handicapper boarding, he said.

THE MARKETING PUSH, which has been planned as a four-phase program, will be put into action through Aviso, Inc., a Lansing advertising agency, Green said.

The advertising campaign will be partially financed through state and federal grants, Sandra Draggoo, administration manager said. The exact cost to CATA is not yet known, she said.

The campaign will focus on four major themes — the new

buses, the telephone information number, the problems with driving and the pleasures of bus riding, Green said.

Besides promoting handicap-

per usage, the new buses will portray a modern image for CATA, Green said.

He also stressed the impor-

(continued on page 18)

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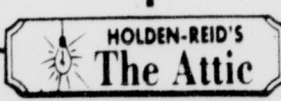
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18 OCT 18

A horse named Penner

(continued from page 11)

14, Ada Jean Ackerman quietly watched. The starting gate began moving on schedule and Doug Ackerman settled Penner into the 5 slot. The toteboard showed that \$45,638 had been wagered in the win pool, \$31,962 of it on 1-9 favorite Hot Hitter. A total of \$272 had been bet on Penner: he was going off at odds of almost 150-1.

The race began as expected. Hot Hitter took the lead, and Ackerman settled Penner in along the rail in fifth place — best let others set the pace and perhaps they'll burn themselves out. Penner was doing well, running his race, as they approached the first quarter-mile mark when...

THE CULPRIT'S NAME was Black Ace. He was moving on the outside, trying to pass the leaders, when he broke stride. The steep bank of the Delaware track then caused him to lug in on Overkill who also broke. Penner, coming fast, had no place to go. "Ohhhhhhh!" exclaimed Ada Jean Ackerman as Penner was forced to break stride too.

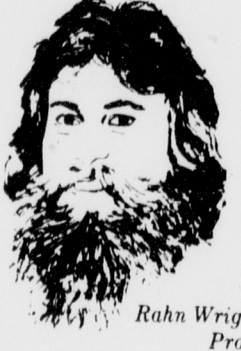
By the time Penner regained his gait, it was far too late to do anything. Doug Ackerman wisely refused to press him and he finished seventh. (Hot Hitter won the heat in 1:57.3, going the last half mile in a slow 1:00.4, and in the raceoff came out as Little Brown Jug champion.)

Penner was somber after the race was over. He munched on some oats and was uncharacteristically calm and cooperative as his groom, Jim Cole, lifted the colt's legs one by one to clean off the hoofs. The Ackermans had gone to supper. "I feel like going out myself and getting completely smoked," said Jim Cole. "What a way to lose!"

A visitor from Michigan walked up to the front of the stall. "Hey, Penner," she said, and the colt came up to her. "Hey, Penner, good Penner, good boy."

She patted his nose. "Don't feel sad Penner," she said softly. "It's okay. It wasn't your fault."

And aware that he was loved, though the day had been long and aggravating and the Little Brown Jug had been lost, Penner gave a nod of his head and went back to eating his oats.



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HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MISTAKES ON SALE. WE'VE GOT MORE!

 <p>TECHNICS SA-80 STEREO RECEIVER We pulled a real boner on this one! No super deluxe features on this 15-watt receiver, but you do get super sound at a terrific "oops" price. Reg. \$146. \$88 (SAVE \$58)</p>	 <p>SANYO TP-636 BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE What a mistake! Our buyers thought that a quality turntable with automatic return & shut-off would sell big. They were wrong, and you reap the savings! Reg. \$79. \$48 (SAVE \$31)</p>	 <p>AKAI CS703D DOLBY FRONT-LOAD CASSETTE Again, a case of buying too many. We thought we'd sell a ton of them at \$149! So at our \$119 oops price it's a real steal. Especially with Dolby, and automatic stop. Reg. \$149. \$119 (SAVE \$30)</p>
 <p>TECHNICS SH8010 GRAPHIC EQUALIZER A slow mover, since most people don't know what a 5-band equalizer does. But real audiophiles can take advantage of our huge inventory and save! Reg. \$159. \$119 (SAVE \$40)</p>	 <p>PIONEER CT-F900 DOLBY CASSETTE DECK Our first mistake was that we bought a truckload. Our second mistake was not pricing 'em low enough, even with features like Dolby, front-load & memory. This low oops price should move 'em out! Reg. \$319. \$264 (SAVE \$55)</p>	 <p>PIONEER TWO-WAY "PROJECT 80" SPEAKERS We thought \$69 for this 2-way system with 8" woofer was a bargain, but we were wrong! So we've hacked \$30 off the price for a super oops bargain! Reg. \$69. Save \$30. \$39 ea. (SAVE \$30)</p>
 <p>SANSUI G5500 STEREO 60-WATT DC RECEIVER Enough pure power to blow the roof off your pad! And the whopping \$74 savings should blow them out of our warehouse in no time! Regular \$358. Oops priced Fri. & Sat. \$284 (SAVE \$74)</p>	 <p>ROADSTAR RS-2141 AM/FM/TV CAR STEREO Great features like TV sound reception price this unit out of reach of a lot of car stereo buyers. So we've cut the price to the bone. While 148 last chainwide. Reg. \$179. \$135 (SAVE \$44)</p>	 <p>JENSEN 2-WAY COAXIAL CAR SPEAKER KIT Shoppers never seemed to care that these fine speakers have powerful 10 oz. magnets and 4" woofers. But this price cut should generate some real buying interest. Reg. \$34.88. \$24.52 pair (SAVE \$10.36)</p>

\$99 ADC SS1 "Sound Shaper" equalizer. 5 band/channel control. \$74	\$159 PIONEER AM/FM 8-track or FM cassette car stereo. Your choice. \$118	\$29 SANYO AM/FM digital clock radio. Wake to music, alarm. \$19.99	\$28 KOSMOS II BIORHYTHM computer/calculator. LED display. Save! \$22.60
\$99 SANSUI Classique 250T turntable. Audio Technica cartridge. Save! \$59	\$49 CRAIG twin surface mount car speaker kit. Oop's priced. \$34 PR	\$279 BEARCAT #210 10-channel digital scanner. 78 chainwide. Save! \$196	\$23.99 MATTEL handheld electronic basketball game. LED display. Save! \$21.15
\$59 BIC 920 belt-drive turntable. With base & cover. While 165 last chainwide. \$29	\$59.88 SANYO 50-watt car stereo power booster amplifier. Underdash. \$42	\$24.88 SANYO stereo cassette recorder. Automatic stop. Model M1530. \$17.31	\$69 SHARP desktop printer calculator. GT memory. 10 digit. Save 20. \$49
\$24 MARANTZ WC15T wood cabinet. Fits 2215, 2216, and 5020. \$4.99	\$119 PIONEER HPM-40 3-way speaker. 10" woofer. Save \$30. \$89 EA	\$289 SHARP AM/FM cassette recorder. Automatic program search. Save \$71. \$218	\$109 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS T158C scientific calculator. Save! \$91.00
DUAL DC4 cover or WB12 turntable base. Your choice. While they last. 99c	\$59 MIDLAND 40-channel CB radio. LED digital display. Mike. \$46	\$269 CODE-A-PHONE #1400 phone answerer. Remote command. Save \$44. \$225	\$14.99 TIMEX LED digital alarm clock. Woodgrain finish. Save! \$11.54

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New CATA buses

(continued from page 13)
tance of the information telephone number.

"NOT EVERYONE HAS easy access to a schedule," Green said.

The CATA operators offer information on schedules, pick and transfer points and routes, he said.

He also emphasized that riding a bus eliminates the parking and gasoline problems that can be encountered when driving.

"It is also important that the drivers know that they are part of the system," Green said.

Green's plan includes a special breakfast for the drivers to be prepared before the first-run by the board members.

OTHER PROMOTIONAL IDEAS include slide shows and increased participation in charitable or service organizations.

Green's plan also calls for direct mail and door-to-door marketing designed to appeal to areas when bus usage is low.

"The appearance of the buses themselves can be very good advertising," he said.

The highlight of the promotional campaign is the "RTS Celebration" which has been scheduled to take place on Dec. 11.

Seniors help with float

Seniors who want to do their part for the "Race for the Roses" can start by going to the east side of the Union this week to help with the senior class Homecoming float.

Students will be at work Thursday and Friday after 5 p.m.

The float, sponsored by the 1979-80 Senior Class Council, will be on display Saturday, Oct. 20 on Landon Field. The noon pep rally will precede the football game at 1:30 p.m. between MSU and Purdue.

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Carol Connors as "Candy" emotes so much excitement you won't be able to control yourself! Super Hot Porn

Michigan State's Gail Palmer has really done it. Hilarious raunchy porn



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Showtimes: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 Showplace: 102 B Wells

Admission: 2.50 students, 3.50 non-students

COMING SOON: **DEBBIE DOES DALLAS** A Beal Film

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Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Bill Cosby, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Elaine May, Richard Pryor, Maggie Smith

The best two-hour vacation in town!

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Thurs. Brody 7:00 & 9:15
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Thurs. Conrad 7:30 & 9:30

LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR

A film about nuclear power, civil disobedience, and common sense. Discussion follows film. Sponsored by Frontline Cinema in conjunction with the October 21 March Against Nuclear Power. Tonight 8:00 p.m. 335 Union. \$1 free with RHA pass.

PG

STATE Theatre East Lansing

Apocalypse Now

United Artists

PG

MICHIGAN Theatre East Lansing

Last Day... "Young Frankenstein"

PG

Starts Friday... AT 7:00 - 9:05

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007

MOONRAKER

United Artists

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing

Last Day... "Monty Python & Holy Grail"

AT 7:00 & LATE "JABBERWOCKY" AT 8:30

Starts FRIDAY... AT 7:15 & LATE

The Push-Button Gang... DONALD SUTHERLAND

it was their first and last job.

A Man A Woman and A Bank

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

PG

SNEAK PREVIEW FRIDAY 9PM

"FRENCH POSTCARDS" PG

The Adventures of College Students in Paris • Come at 7:15 or 9PM. and SEE TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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THURSDAY 8:00, FRIDAY 7:30/9:30
BOTH NIGHTS IN 109 ANTHONY

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. Partially funded by the RHA Alternative Movie Fund. Call the Programming Board Hotline: 353-2010 for more info on P.B. events.

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES at michigan state university

MURRAY PERAHIA

Pianist

Murray Perahia, prize-winning American pianist from the Bronx, has become one of the virtuosi of the world's younger pianists. His lyrical style and extraordinary technique attest to his complete musicianship. His recent Schumann release on Columbia was hailed by High Fidelity as "among the best piano recordings ever made."

Program:

- Sonata No. 11 in E-flat, Op. 22 BEETHOVEN
- Fantasy Pieces, Op. 12 SCHUMANN
- Suite, Op. 14 BARTOK
- Fantasy in E minor, Berceuse and Barcarolle CHOPIN

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium

University Series Event. Single tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union Ticket Office (355-3361) and the Arts Box Office in Lansing (372-4636). PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 5.00 ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS: 50% discount

"Murray Perahia works miracles." Boston Globe

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EVERY BABYSITTER'S NIGHTMARE

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R) (TLS 6:00) 8:15

Phil Potter would like to straighten out his life... One way, or the other.

Starting Over

BOB REYNOLDS JILL CAMPBELL CANDICE BRAGA (TLS 5:30, 6:15), 7:45, 8:30

There are many ways to be seduced. Joe Tynan knows them all.

ALAN ALDA BARBARA HARRIS

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (TLS 6:00) 8:15

Gene Wilder Harrison Ford

The Sandlot (TLS 5:30) 8:00

DOM DeLUISE

HOT STUFF (TLS 6:00) 8:00

Homecoming Committee Presents

Green & White Day

Band Parade - follow the band through campus to the bonfire site. Starting at 8 p.m.

Homecoming Bonfire - At 9 p.m. on the Case Hall IM fields. There will be featured speakers, cheerleaders, cheering contests, and the announcement of the 1979 Homecoming King and Queen.

A division of ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money.

BINGBROOK PRODUCTIONS presents

FORREST TUCKER

Jerome Kern & Oscar Hammerstein II's

SHOW BOAT

FEATURING MURRAY PERAHIA

MOQUEEN

Based on the novel "SHOW BOAT" by EDNA FERBER

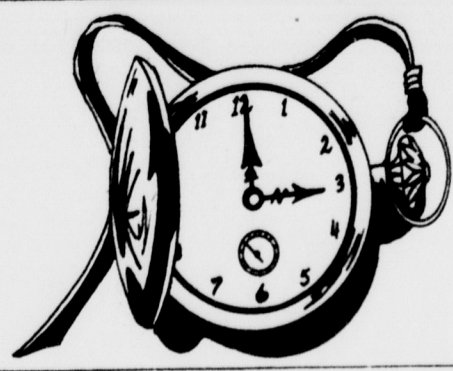
A musical theatre classic, SHOWBOAT is as enjoyable today as it was in the late 20s when it exploded on Broadway and became an instant success. With songs like "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Milk & Honey," "Bill," "Why Do I Love You Like That," "Man River" and "I'll Be Home Again" with the great MURRAY PERAHIA as Cap'n Andy. BUTTERFLY MC QUEEN, a revered figure in American show business for her unforgettable performance in "Gone With The Wind," is something close to an American Institution.

BROADWAY THEATRE & CHOICE SERIES Thursday, October 18 at 8:15 P.M. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

Single Tickets on sale NOW at the MSU Union Ticket Office & the Arts Box Office in Lansing. Phone 355-3361 or 372-4636. PUBLIC: \$12.50, 9.50, 6.00 ALL STUDENTS, ALL SCHOOLS: 50% discount

A Lecture-Concert Presentation

18 OCT 18



IT ONLY TAKES MINUTES TO PLACE YOUR STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

347 STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING
CALL 355-8255

Classified Advertising Information
PHONE 355-8255 347 Student Services Bldg.

Regular Rates

DAYS		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
No. Lines		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1	85	75	65	55	45	35	25	15	5
2	170	150	130	110	90	70	50	30	10
3	255	225	195	165	135	105	75	45	15
4	340	300	260	220	180	140	100	60	20
5	425	375	325	275	225	175	125	85	25
6	510	450	390	330	270	210	150	100	30
7	595	525	455	385	315	245	175	115	35
8	680	600	520	440	360	280	200	130	40

1 day-95¢ per line
3 days-85¢ per line
6 days-80¢ per line
8 days-70¢ per line

Line Rate per insertion
3 Line minimum

Master Charge & Visa Welcome

Special Rates

345 Ads-3 lines-14.00-5 days, 80¢ per line over 3 lines. No adjustment in rate when cancelled. Price of item(s) for sale must be stated in ad. Maximum sale price of \$200. Private party ads only.

Peanuts Personal ads—3 lines - \$2.25 - per insertion. 75¢ per line over 3 lines. (pre-payment).

Rummage /Garage Sale ads—4 lines - \$2.50, 63¢ per line over 4 lines-per insertion.

Round Town ads—4 lines-\$2.50-per insertion. 63¢ per line over 4 lines.

Lost & Found ads/Transportation ads—3 lines-\$1.50-per insertion. 50¢ per line over 3 lines.

S/F Popcorn—(Sorority-Fraternity) 50¢ per line.

Deadlines

Want Ads-2 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Cancellation/Change-1 p.m.-1 class day before publication.

Classified Display deadline-3 p.m.-2 class days before publication.

Once ad is ordered it cannot be cancelled or changed until after 1st insertion.

There is a \$1.00 charge for 1 ad change plus 50¢ per additional change for maximum of 3 changes.

The State News will only be responsible for the 1st days incorrect insertion. Adjustment claims must be made within 10 days of expiration date.

Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

1974 MUSTANG II - Mint condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 337-7771. 12-11-2 (3)

OLDS CUSTOM Cruiser 1976 air, power, cruise, trailer, hauling equipment, self level system. Make an offer. 646-6371. 12-10-26 (5)

OLDS DELTA 88, 1969 CONVERTIBLE \$400 or best offer 394-5575 after 5 p.m. 12-10-31 (3)

PINTO 1973 Hatchback 53,000 miles. Some rust. Runs well. Extra tires. \$375. 332-1476. 5-10-19 (4)

PINTO 1975 WAGON - Paint, body & mechanical excellent \$1975. 646-8899. 4-10-22 (3)

TORINO, '73, 60,000 miles, excellent tires, brakes, mechanical condition, some rust. 349-1866. 2-10-19 (3)

TOYOTA CORONA 4 door, 1975, 5 speed, air, excellent condition. 882-9130 after 5. 8-10-29 (4)

TRANS AM 1979-T/A 6.6, 4 speed, T-top, stereo, 6,000 miles. Make offer. 321-8848. 8-10-29 (3)

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1977, very good condition, low mileage, \$3695 or best offer. 355-4154. 8-10-26 (4)

VALIANT 1974. Excellent condition, good gas mileage. \$1275. 349-6285. 8-10-25 (3)

VOLKSWAGEN BUS - '74. Automatic transmission. New tune up, excellent condition. 355-8232. 5-10-18 (4)

VW - FASTBACK '71 manual 25 MPG, dependable, \$600. 332-0051 John. 4-10-19 (3)

'73 VW BUG. Well kept, must see to believe. \$1800. 394-1150 after 4 p.m. 2-10-18 (3)

VW '71 Super Beetle. \$700. 351-3579 after 6.00. 2-10-19 (3)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-23-10-31 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan. Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-23-10-31 (7)

CHEQUERED FLAG. Foreign Car parts and accessories are our specialty. Free advice with every part sold. 2605 E. Kalamazoo. (1 mile west of campus). Call 487-5055. C-23-10-31 (6)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-14-10-31 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 emotionally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, EOE. 5-5-19 (12)

BABYSITTER WANTED, my home, 2:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, Donley School area, E. Lansing. Call between 7:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. 332-5205 5-10-19 (6)

Employment

RN'S-GN'S

Lansing General Hospital has full and part time positions available for registered and graduate nurses. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day weekends is available on the midnight shift. We offer: primary and team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 372-8220 ext. 267. EOE. 10-10-19 (22)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANTS of East Lansing and Okemos are now hiring for full and part time employment. Shifts available starting at 7 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Apply in person 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7-10-23 (9)

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA

Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holiday benefits. Can make up to \$5/hour with commission and tips. Apply at the following locations.

2068 Cedar St., Holt
1561 Haslett Rd., Haslett
1139 E. Grand River, East Lansing
5214 Cedar St., Lansing
3608 N.E. St., Lansing
801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing
966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing
12-10-25 (20)

DEMONSTRATORS FOR COOKWARE NEEDED

Must be able to work evenings and weekends, now until Christmas. Must be neat appearing and personable. For further information call or apply at:

MANPOWER, INC.
601 N. Capital
372-0880

"NO FEES, GOOD PAY"
7-10-18 (15)

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-1,200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: IJC, Box 52-ME Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. Z 15-10-24 (9)

RN'S OR LPN'S needed for full time or part time, 3-11pm shift. Split shift available. Supervisory position. Contact Randy Putnam, Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE WEST, Lansing (517) 323-9133. 9-10-26 (9)

PART TIME help - to work counter at PRO BOWL EAST Waitresses for PRO BOWL WEST, 2122 N. Logan, Lansing. 4-10-19 (6)

ACCOUNTING STUDENT for part-time bookkeeping. Senior or Grad student preferred. Phone Nancy, 339-9500. C-3-10-18 (5)

PHONERS NEEDED to conduct survey on drinking age. \$3.00/hour. Call 355-8266 between 9-5. 3-10-18 (4)

20 MATURE Students. Deliver catalogs and take orders. Household products. 321-3022 evenings. 3-10-18 (4)

PIANO TEACHER - PART TIME

Should you enjoy working with children, promoting their interest in music, displaying results in recital; your talents are needed at the VFW NATIONAL HOME, Eaton Rapids. Fee for services. Please call Jo 663-1521, extension 1131 for interview. 7-10-19 (12)

DON'T WASTE TIME

Sell Avon part-time. Earn good money and set your own hours. Ask about low cost group insurance coverage. Call 482-6893. C-12-10-19 (6)

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, part time, hours flexible. Call the Arts Council Center of Greater Lansing, 484-4403. EOE 5-10-24 (4)

AKERS CAFETERIA seeking part time for lunches. See Eileen in cafeteria office. Akers Hall. 8-10-18 (4)

Employment

BARTENDERS AND waitresses, part time for nights and/or weekends. Will train. MARVELOUNGE, East Lansing, 337-1383. Ask for Tom or Ted. 3-10-19 (7)

INTERESTED IN needlepoint and related crafts? Here is a chance to practice your hobby and earn kits or money thru CREATIVE CIRCLE. 355-4827 for info. 2-3-10-19 (6)

PHONERS NEEDED for political fund raising. \$3/hour plus bonus. Contact Dana Glass, 487-5413, Tuesday or Thursdays. 5-10-19 (5)

UNIFORMED SECURITY officers and store detectives, full or part-time. Call 641-4562. OR 23-10-31 (3)

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed at Pewamo-Westphalia Schools. (Clinton County). K-12. 587-3281 or 593-3488. Z-5-10-22 (5)

AVON - INTERVIEWING in Student Service Placement Center, Thursday, October 18, 10:30-3:30 p.m. C-3-10-18 (4)

PART TIME help - PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE, 2771 E. Grand River. Day or night, week or weekends. Apply in person 2-4pm Monday thru Friday, 12-10-31 (6)

WANTED, FULL time sitter for 9 month old in an East Lansing home. Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 351-9229 after 6 p.m. 4-10-19 (5)

WANTED PART time cook for Alpha Xi Delta. Call Tricia 337-9748. Z-5-10-19 (3)

\$148 MINIMUM Guaranteed for 15 hour work week at home. SHIPLEY, P.O. Box 14-C, E. Lansing, 48823. 3-10-18 (5)

WORK STUDY, office help. EAST LANSING ARTS WORKSHOP. 332-2565. 8-10-25 (3)

DAY WAITRESS - Apply in person at CORAL GABLES 2838 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 7-10-24 (4)

Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO spyder roadster. 1974. Mint condition. 30,000 miles. \$4400. Call 353-2968 days. 723-2848 evenings. 3-10-19 (5)

ATTENTION!! WE buy late model imported and domestic compact cars. Contact John DeYoung, WILLIAMS VW, 484-1341. C-23-10-31 (5)

BUICK APPOLO - 1974, 2 door, 350 automatic with air, power steering & brakes, excellent condition. \$1,975. 321-4181 or 322-2288. 8-10-19 (5)

BUICK LIMITED - 1975, 4 door. Very clean, no rust. \$3000. 625-3604 or 625-7862. 8-10-19 (3)

CADILLAC 1975 - Sedan DeVille. Red with white vinyl top, white leather, very clean. 393-2560. 8-10-26 (4)

CAMARO LT 1974, automatic, all power, AM-FM, \$2600. 485-8504 after 6pm. 6-10-23 (3)

CAMARO LT 1975 brown metallic. Automatic, air conditioning, console, excellent condition. One owner. 337-9275. 12-10-24 (4)

'69 CAPRICE - Very good condition, power, good MPG. \$450 or best offer. 337-0269. 5-10-19 (3)

CAPRICE 1969, engine superb, body in very good condition, AM-FM stereo cassette, air, new radials and brakes, tuned and winterized. \$550. Call 355-1985. 12-11-1 (6)

CHEVETTE 1979, 4 door, 4 speed, 3000 miles. \$300 + make payments. 882-5250. 5-10-23 (3)

CHEVETTE - 1979, 4 door, automatic, radio, deluxe interior. \$4200. 699-2350. 4-10-19 (3)

CHEVY '76, 3/4 ton, automatic, 454 V8, 10 ft. camper, extras 371-3043. 3-10-18 (3)

CORDOBA '75, dependable, good condition. \$1700 or best offer. 355-4293 after 2 p.m. 8-10-22 (3)

CUTLASS 1970, good transportation, priced for quick sale. Call after 6 p.m. 337-0025. 12-10-31 (4)

DELTA 88, 1973. Power, air, tilt. \$950. 339-8021. 12-10-30 (3)

Automotive

DODGE CHARGER - 1974. All power, AM/FM radio, good condition, \$1,700 or best offer, days 337-1301, evenings 351-2635. 8-10-18 (5)

1976 DODGE Wagon, 6 stick, 4 speed, Air, AM-FM stereo, \$2200. 394-2389. 12-10-24 (4)

FORD VAN-1971. Carpet, paneling, bad rust, runs great. Good transportation, \$425. 394-6415 after 5 p.m. 10-10-24 (4)

FORD 1972. Good condition, excellent transportation. \$450. 349-6285. 8-10-25 (3)

FORD STATION wagon 1974. New muffler, tailpipe, steel belted radial tires. V-8, automatic, air. Power. Excellent condition in/out. \$800. Evenings/weekends, 351-3823. 5-5-10-22 (5)

GREMLIN 1971 reliable transportation, minimal rust. \$550. 351-7157 evenings. 12-10-31 (3)

MAZDA 1974 RX4 Florida car, no rust, 4 door, 4 speed, good gas mileage, good condition. \$1,100. 355-1230. 7-10-26 (4)

MERCURY 1977 - Grand Marquis, 2 door hardtop. Silver with red leather, moonroof, every available power options. 46,000 miles, 1 owner. 393-2560. 8-10-26 (6)

MGB 74 1/2 - Burgundy, Michelins, AM-FM, new battery. \$2,300. 355-3053. 5-10-18 (4)

MONZA 2+2 1976 - 36,500 miles, 4 cylinder 4 speed, mint condition, 646-0098. 8-10-24 (3)

1975 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, white with red interior. \$2200. Must sell. 339-8021. 12-10-30 (3)

Auto Service

JUNK CARS wanted. Also selling used parts. Phone 321-3651. C-23-10-31 (3)

GOOD USED tires, 13, 14, 15 inch. Snow tires too! Mounted free. Used wheel and hub caps. PENNELL SALES, 1825 Michigan. Lansing, Michigan, 48912. 482-5818. C-23-10-31 (7)

CHEQUERED FLAG. Foreign Car parts and accessories are our specialty. Free advice with every part sold. 2605 E. Kalamazoo. (1 mile west of campus). Call 487-5055. C-23-10-31 (6)

CHEAPEST PRICES in the state! UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR. \$7.95/day. 372-7650. C-14-10-31 (4)

RESIDENT MANAGER and spouse to live in and supervise 6 emotionally impaired adult clients in a residential home setting. Daytime hours open to attend school. Must have own transportation. Room and board plus salary and fringe benefits. Contact Personnel office, Community Mental Health Board, 407 W. Greenlawn, Lansing, EOE. 5-5-19 (12)

BABYSITTER WANTED, my home, 2:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, Donley School area, E. Lansing. Call between 7:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. 332-5205 5-10-19 (6)

During

McGraw-Hill Health Professions Bookstore Week October 22-26

you'll find discounts up to 50% on McGraw-Hill medical and nursing bestsellers plus

a sweepstakes drawing for the new 2 volume edition of

Harrison's Principles of Internal Medicine...

a \$55.00 value - FREE.

Take advantage of these great buys and register for the sweepstakes by visiting

M.S.U. Book Store

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Mich. 48824

tel. (517) 355-3454

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS

20% DISCOUNT

On Most Parts In Stock

GLOBE AUTO PARTS

351-2207

1/2 mile west of campus
224 S. Clippert, Lansing,
Michigan 48912

HOURS: MON-FRI 8-5
Saturday 9-12

COGS

TO: All Students in categories 6, 7, 8 & 9 (graduate and Graduate-Professional)

FROM: Sharon Cogdill, President

RE: Referendum Reminder

DATE: October 30 & 31, 1979

VOTE October 30 & 31 in the COGS Office to determine Funding for Graduate-Produced Media.

Information is available from COGS Officers, COGS Representatives, and the COGS Welcome Week Handbook, pages 12 & 13, available in the COGS Office, 8-5 daily.

COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

Michigan State University 316 Student Services
East Lansing, Michigan 48824 Telephone: (517) 353-9189

Apartment For Sale For Sale Animals Service Typing Service Typing Service Typing Service Typing Service

CROSSROADS REALTY IS MOVING! to 124 W. Grand River, E. Lansing. Same phone number 371-0951. C-23-10-31 (4)

WOODSIDE MANOR. Luxury unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. 3/4 mile from campus. \$230 month, heat not included. Drapes, carpet, dishwasher, laundry, no pets. 10-5p.m. 351-2211. Nights & weekends, 337-0910. 8-10-29 (8)

WANTED ONE female roommate. Own room furnished one block from campus. Non-smoker only. Rent negotiable 351-7023. 5-10-24 (4)

ALL UTILITIES paid - Gorgeous 1 bedroom flat, stove and fridge, yard, kids OK near transportation. Now \$135. (11-11) 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9. C-2-10-19 (6)

STILL LOOKING for that house or apartment to rent? STOP! Rent-A-Home has hundreds of listings in all areas, sizes and prices. Call 337-1036 and see if they have what you're looking for. Small fee if they can help you. C-2-10-31 (9)

FEMALE GRAD student looking for same to rent. Ms. Smith 374-8000 ext. 188. 5-10-18 (3)

FEMALE NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus. \$120, 351-4816. 5-10-19 (3)

Houses

BRADEN ROAD, 10 miles east. 3 bedroom farm home. Remodeled, large yard. Available now. \$300/month. 351-7497. OR-20-10-31 (5)

SOUTH LANSING - Beautiful 2 bedroom, full basement, carpeted, dining room, modern kitchen, garage, big yard. Now only \$100. (11-21) 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9. C-2-10-19 (7)

LANSING - LOVELY 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, modern appliances, garage, big yard, pets OK. Just \$90. (10-5) 337-1036. RENT-A-HOME. Open 'til 9. C-2-10-19 (6)

3 BEDROOM, 5 minutes from campus. \$225 month. 353-9710 ask for Dr. Heymann. 3-10-19 (3)

DUPLEX - NEED male, own room \$127 + utilities-lease. Grad or student-MSU 1 mile. 393-5513/337-1837. 5-10-23 (4)

NEED DUPLEX mate immediately, for 4th, in co-ed house, 22 or older, \$120 + utilities. Near bus. 332-2231. 8-10-26 (5)

MID-MICHIGAN RENTALS has a large selection of apartments, houses, duplexes, studios, etc. Most areas, sizes and prices. Call and see if we have what you're looking for. From 9-9, 349-1065. C-23-10-31 (8)

LUXURY DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, off Forest Road, near MSU. 694-9388. 3-10-18 (4)

SHARE HOUSE, female. Prefer professional or grad student. Pets OK. St. Lawrence near \$150 & 1/2 utilities 485-6559. 8-10-25 (5)

PERSON TO share 2 bedroom house on Magnolia Street. Call after 4. 487-8408. 8-10-19 (3)

Rooms

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own room in nice, clean duplex. 882-9810 persistently. 3-10-22 (3)

ROOM FOR rent in house - 1 block behind Doolley's. Furnished, kitchen facilities. \$120/month. 332-8841. 8-10-29 (4)

TWO ROOMS in nicely furnished 5-man house. \$87 plus utilities. 332-2751. 3-10-22 (4)

For Sale

BOSE 901 SERIES III Excellent. \$575. With base and equalizer. Jeff. 353-1486. 8-10-23 (3)

STEREO SYSTEM, B & O. M70 speakers, 4002 turntable, SAL amps, Kenwood tuner. Super system, new condition. Phone 321-0864. 5-10-19 (5)

FUR JACKET, black Persian paw with large mink collar, size 14. 2-3 speed girls bikes, 1 standard, \$25 each. Phone after 4:30. 487-8594 or 489-7364. E-5-10-19 (7)

PURDUE STUDENT and non-student tickets. Phone 332-1382. 5-10-19 (3)

SOFA BED - \$45 Back folds down Herculon, 6 1/2 feet, excellent. 332-6663. 5-10-23 (3)

Open Corda West Cidermill 5817 North Okemos Road, East Lansing 337-7974 Hours: 7:30am-7pm.

2 YEAR OLD Sears Kenmore automatic washer, excellent condition \$100. 351-7924. E-5-10-24 (4)

AMERICAN AIRLINE half-fare coupons, 2 for \$45 each. 349-3220. E-5-10-24 (3)

6 MONTH OLD stereo, must go. Signet TK750 Shibata Yamaha YP800 KA-1010. Klipsch Heresy \$1,950 value for \$1,350 or best offer. 4 year security agreement. 337-1818 7-10-26 (7)

NEED TICKETS for Homecoming game? 3 Purdue for sale. 337-1259. S-2-10-19 (3)

HEAD, 200 cm. skis with marker bindings, used very little, in good condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 353-8305. E-5-10-24 (5)

FRANKLIN STOVE \$100. 676-2609. E-5-10-24 (3)

SCOTT STEREO amplifier and speakers in good condition. Will sell for \$200. 337-2590. 5-10-24 (3)

UNITED HALF-fare coupons. \$50 each. 694-2649 between 6-9 p.m. E-5-10-24 (3)

NIKON F WITH motor drive. Honda Moped, womens ski boots and skis with salmon 44's. 175cm. Phone 355-8311, Kim. S-5-10-23 (5)

GUITAR STRING sale Prices reduced on GHS, Fender, Ernie Ball, Martin, Guild, Gibson, D'Angelico and D'Adario. Used Gibson, Fender, Travis Bean, Epiphone, and Rickenbacker, electric guitars and basses. Used Fender, Music Man, Ampeg, Peavey and acoustic, amps and P.A. systems. Acoustic guitars from \$39.00 and up. Used Ludwig, Rogers, Slingerland and Premier drums. New Shure microphones. TOP DOLLAR PAID!!! WILCOX TRADING POST 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391. 11-10-31 (21)

FOR SALE - T159 Programmable calculator with PC100 printer and aviation module. Used 2 months. \$330 (Retail \$430) Call 487-3811. 8-10-26 (6)

FOR SALE - Commodore pet 8K home computer. Used 2 months \$725. (Retail \$795 + tax) Call 487-3811. 8-10-26 (4)

CROSS-COUNTRY Rossing-nol fiberglass touring skis, poles, bindings, wax, and size 8 womens lined boots-like new. \$85. 351-5363 Jody. 3-10-19 (4)

OVER 3000 cheap albums, 25¢ and up - all types - hits to the obscure. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR 541 E. Grand River, above Paramount. Open 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., 6 days. C-14-10-31 (6)

OVER 100 quality used leather coats. No coat over \$80. Most under \$60. Over 30 pairs of stereo speakers with many fine stereo receivers with 90 day warranty. DICKER and DEAL SECOND HAND STORE 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing. 487-3886. C-4-10-19 (9)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112. C-23-10-31 (5)

PANASONIC - AM/FM stereo receiver, cartridge-Panasonic thruster speakers. 1 month old. \$145. 372-5231. E-5-10-18 (5)

CHRISTY'S QUALITY used furniture and antiques. GRAND OPENING Hardwood end and coffee tables. Sectional book cases, desks, lamps, couches, while desks, lamps, couches, chairs, leather office chairs while they last. 505 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. C-20-10-31 (10)

PEERLESS 1975 Mobile Home, 12x60 excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 694-5926 or 882-0138. 12-10-26 (4)

1973 SHULT, 12x65. Expand, carpeted, shed, appliances, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, nice lot. 694-5965 evenings. 12-10-29 (5)

BEAUTIFUL COMPLETELY remodeled interior, 10 minutes from MSU. 641-6609 anytime or 676-5340 after 6 p.m. 12-12 (4)

Cold winter months are coming - sell your unneeded sleds, skates and other sporting equipment in Classified.

4 - COMPONENT STEREO, \$60. 23-inch Zenith console. \$100. 332-2431 after 4 p.m. 8-10-25 (3)

COUCH, 2 chairs, ottoman, 3 endtables, 2 lamps \$150. Call Teresa 321-8940. E-5-10-22 (3)

SOMEBODY ELSE'S CLOSET featuring gently used clothing. 541 E. Grand River. Open noon to 6 p.m. Take-ins by appointment. C-23-10-31 (5)

SEWING MACHINES - new free arm machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-23-10-31 (8)

CARPETING, WOOL, padding 12 1/2 ft. x 20ft. Spice condition, clean \$100. 332-0740. E-5-10-22 (4)

MUST SELL by October 26. 4 United discount coupons. Best offer. Call after 5, 351-9170. 4-10-19 (4)

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC. \$125. 485-7498. E-5-10-18 (3)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, excellent hunting stock. \$100. 651-6352. E-5-10-18 (3)

LOW COST spaying/neutering clinic for Ingham County. We can make it happen now! Call 372-9759 after 6 p.m. 8-10-29 (4)

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer puppies. AKC. Good hunters and pets. Ready by 10.21. \$50, small deposit will hold. Phone 694-6152. 5-10-22 (5)

FREE KITTENS, litter trained & very playful. Call 625-4836 after 6 p.m. SN

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog pups. AKC - Pet and show - \$175-300. Your child needs to love one. 882-9036. 8-10-24 (4)

HORSES BOARDED, \$50 per month. Includes all feed and care. 694-3250. 12-10-25 (3)

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies AKC registered, vaccinated & wormed. 337-1839. E-5-10-23 (4)

LOST - TAN jacket near Albert or Beech sts., October 13. Reward! 337-0903. 3-10-19 (3)

LOST - 1 light blue ski mitten. S. Harrison Road. 332-2010. 3-10-19 (3)

LOST - GLASSES in red case, vicinity of South Kedzie building. Lost 10-11. 332-4923. 2-10-18 (3)

LOST, CATERPILLAR watch fob and pocket watch. Great sentimental value, reward. George Brown 355-4720. X-4-10-20 (4)

FOUND PUPPY - Part shepherd, part ? 332-3470. 2-10-19 (3)

TO SCOTT - Happy 19th B-day, with love K.B. 2-1-10-18 (3)

We have a fast-paced market place in these Classified columns! Call us with your ad today!

HOUSE PLANTS - Lush & green. 200 plants 5/\$2.00 + floor plants and hanging baskets. Close to campus. 332-6446. E-5-10-22 (5)

USED BIKES. All sizes, \$15-\$100. Also used parts. We also buy used bikes. Call CHARLIE'S BIKE SHOP. 393-2484. 7-10-22 (5)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits, recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs-free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS- 541 E. Grand River. C-23-10-31 (8)

WIN \$500,000 Total cash prizes. Ms. Photogenic USA, Inc. Call 351-4865 for appointment only. 8-10-29 (6)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties. 337-0178 or 372-3727. C-23-10-31 (3)

HYRIDES FOLLOWED by CAMPIRES. Large groups welcome! CRAZY 'C' RIDING STABLE. 676-3710. OR-1-10-18 (4)

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LABRADOR RETRIEVERS 3 months AKC. 1 yellow female & 3 black males. 676-2609. E-5-10-24 (3)

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES. Send \$1.00 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles Ca. 90025. 1-213-477-8226. Z-21-10-23(6)

EXPERT GUITAR repairs - Acoustic and electric. Most extensive shop in the state. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS. 332-4331. C-10-10-31 (5)

UNIGRAPHICS OFFERS COMPLETE RESUME SERVICE - Typesetting, offset printing, and bindery services. Approved dissertation printing and binding specialists. For estimate, stop in at 2843 E. Grand River or phone 332-8414. C-23-10-31 (9)

TYPING, LIBRARY research, resume service. Free pick up and delivery. 676-1912. C-18-10-31 (3)

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PROFESSIONAL THESIS typing. On campus weekdays 8-5pm. Kent 627-2242, 6-7pm. X 4-10-19 (3)

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GUITAR LESSONS - Private or group - Call MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 337-9700. Open weeknights until 9 p.m. C-5-10-19 (4)

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AMF TYROLIA 150 ski bindings. Brand new, in the box. Retail for \$65, will sell for \$35. Mark 484-5315. E-5-10-22 (4)

AMERICAN & UNITED airlines 1/2 fare coupons. \$75 each. Mark 484-5315. E-5-10-22 (3)

USED FURNITURE - Odds and ends. Sofas - \$35, chairs \$10. Phone 332-0052. OR-5-10-22 (3)

WE SELL stereo equipment. THE STEREO SHOPPE. East Lansing. C-23-10-31 (3)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from, 75¢ and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott. 337-0947. C-13-10-31 (5)

UNITED AIRLINES half-fare coupons. 2 for \$50 each. 332-2909. E-5-10-19 (3)

LUDWIG SNARE, brushed chrome finish with stand, sticks, case. Like new, \$25. Call after 6 p.m., Jackson 1-782-3166, Barb. Z-E-5-10-19 (5)

SCHWINN COLLEGIATE 5-speed. Good condition. \$75. Call after 5 p.m., 332-6734. E-5-10-19 (3)

DISCOUNT CALCULATORS have moved to 124 W. Grand River. 351-0951. OR-23-10-31 (3)

EDGAR CAYCE Search for God study groups forming, call 485-1676 evenings. 10-10-23 (3)

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Transportation

NEED ONE-way ride to Gaylord on Friday Oct. 19 leave by noon. 332-6243. 2-10-18 (3)

RIDER WANTED for carpool from Battle Creek to MSU. 616-968-4027 or 353-4390. 3-10-19 (3)

Wanted

HALF FARE airline coupons. Top dollar. Call Mike, 332-7977, mornings. 8-10-19 (3)

NEED TO know the record for number of persons in a human pyramid. 353-6173. 4-10-23 (4)

DESPERATELY NEED 2-4 tickets to Michigan State-Minnesota game. Call Kemi at 351-1365 or 355-8311. S-5-10-24 (4)

NEED TWO tickets MSU vs. OSU. Will pay reasonable price. 393-8824 after 4 p.m. 7-10-25 (4)

WANTED - 4 PURDUE vs. MSU tickets. Call 355-0055 or 355-0054. 2-10-19 (3)

ANYONE INTERESTED in trading 2 Pan Am discount coupons for 2 United coupons? Please call 332-0341. S-5-5-23 (5)

WANTED: METAL weights for bar-bell, 25 or 50lb. plates only. Call 353-6012. 3-10-13 (3)

WANTED 3 non-student tickets for Minnesota game. 353-5622. 8-10-25 (3)

2 or 4 TICKETS TO MSU-Minnesota game. 482-6232 or 332-9404. 9-10-26 (3)

WANTED: 6 tickets together for Nov. 10, MSU-Minnesota home game. 517-631-2690. 2-12-10-26 (3)

WANTED, STUDENT interested in natural foods to prepare meals for faculty couple. Call 351-1881. 5-10-18 (4)

WANTED: 4 Tickets to Ohio State vs. MSU. Call 355-4792 after 6:00 p.m. 5-10-19 (3)

NEED GARAGE or parking space near campus. 353-3325 afternoons & evenings. 5-10-18 (3)

WANTED 2,6 MSU vs. Purdue tickets. 332-1382. 9-10-19 (3)

Round Town

LANSING CIVIC players presents "GOOD NEWS"; Oct. 19-20, 26-27. Curtain time - 8:00 p.m. Partington Auditorium, 400 south Chestnut, Lansing. Ticket information and reservation call the Arts Box Office, 372-4636. Tickets also available at door. Special Senior Citizen and STUDENT prices. B-3-10-19 (12)

Carpeting and draperies sell fast in Classified, Mr. Businessman. Call us with your ad!

CASTING; LANSING CIVIC PLAYERS: "Enter Laughing." Need 4 women and 11 men. October 22 and 23, 7:30 p.m. at LCP headquarters, 2300 East Michigan (side door). 5-10-23 (7)

Earthquake jolts S. Calif.

By STEPHEN C. LOEPER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sharp earthquake measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale jolted a five-county area of Southern California on Wednesday, rattling windows and triggering several minor rockslides.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage from the quake, which was centered in the Pacific Ocean just off the coast.

The tremor came two days after a 6.5 shaker in the Imperial Valley — 150 miles to the southeast — caused damage estimated at \$18 million.

It prompted so many telephone calls that telephone

service was stalled briefly throughout Los Angeles.

The 1:52 p.m. tremor was centered in the Pacific Ocean eight miles south of Malibu, said Melinda Brinza of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

"There was a sudden jolt, like a truck had run into the side of the building right here on the ninth floor," said banker John Hainer, who was at work in a downtown skyscraper.

"The door started swaying. I could hear things rattling throughout the house," said Susan Gillott of Echo Park, a northwest suburb.

Nearer the Malibu epicenter, the Pacific Coast Highway was

closed temporarily as a precaution while workers inspected Malibu's perennial slide area at Big Rock beach, Sheriff's deputies said.

Several minor rockslides were reported near the tunnel on Malibu Canyon Road, deputies said, but the highway remained open.

"My whole house was shaking. I thought the windows were about to fall out," said Culver City resident Denise Holt. "I haven't felt one like that in ages. It lasted a good five or 10 seconds."

"Nothing exciting," said Sgt. Tom Pitkin of the Los Angeles County sheriff's Malibu substa-

tion. A Hollywood resident reported feeling one minor aftershock about an hour after the first tremor.

The quake was felt as far away as San Bernardino and Riverside, 70 miles to the east,

as well as in Orange and Ventura counties.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of 4 on the Richter scale can cause moderate damage.

Noseprint on glass may be evidence

SAGINAW (UPI) — Saginaw Township police hope to use a "noseprint" as evidence in the trial of one of two Flint women accused of killing an elderly farmer after burglarizing his home.

Investigators said Wednesday they found a noseprint on the outside of a living room window and want to see if it matches that of one of the suspects, Brenda J. Whetstone, 25.

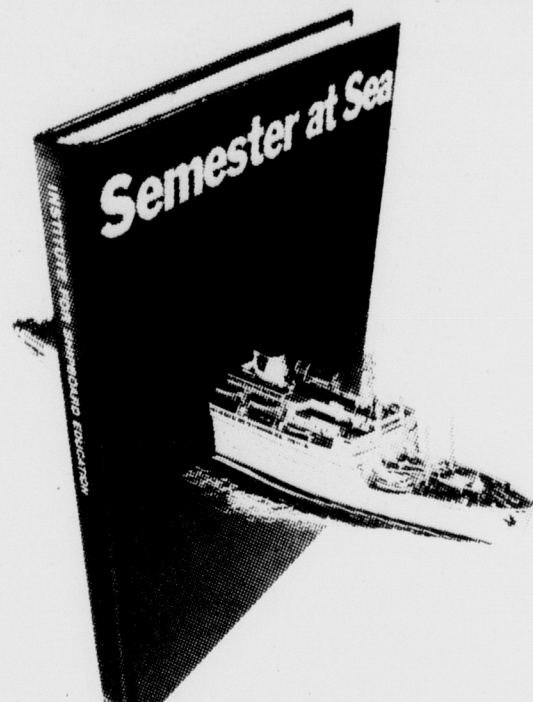
Officials at the State Police crime lab at Bridgeport said such a print can be used to make a positive identification.

Whetstone and Monica A. Blair, 17, have been accused of burglarizing the home of Martin Pueger, 73, and then shooting him five times on Oct. 15, 1978. The two women were arrested at their homes last Friday.

Blair, who was a juvenile at the time of the shooting, is being held in the Saginaw County Jail on an order from Saginaw County Probate Court while police seek to have her tried as an adult.

Whetstone is being held without bond in the Saginaw County Jail.

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'CARTER AT FAULT'

Ending of treaty improper

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that President Carter acted improperly in terminating the United States' mutual defense treaty with Taiwan without first getting congressional approval.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gaseh ordered the Carter administration to take no action to terminate the 25-year-old treaty unless the administration received approval by two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both the House and Senate.

Gaseh's ruling came in a suit brought by Sen. Barry Gold-

water, R-Ariz., and 23 other members of Congress.

Goldwater hailed the ruling as the first time "in the nation's almost 200 years of constitutional history that a federal judge has ruled directly on the power of treaty termination. It means that no American, not even the president, can break the law of the land."

Goldwater said he hoped "the president will now submit a proper request for legislative approval of his policy on its merits, rather than continue to battle Congress over an issue of constitutional power."

However, a Carter administration spokesperson said the ruling would be appealed.

When Carter announced last Dec. 15 that he was granting full diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China, he also exercised an option in the Taiwan defense treaty allowing either party to terminate the pact on a year's notice.

The treaty, in which the United States agreed to come to the aid of Taiwan in the event of an attack by the mainland Chinese, would end Jan. 1, 1980, under Carter's timetable.

Marx brothers movies writer found dead in Manhattan hotel

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — S.J. Perelman, the punning writer of humorous pieces that ranged from New York magazine articles to screenplays for Marx Brothers' movies, was found dead Wednesday in his Manhattan hotel room. He was 75.

Perelman's body was discovered by employees of the Gramercy Park Hotel, where he lived. The cause of his death was not known.

"I was with him yesterday for several hours, and he seemed fine," said his attorney, James M. Maythias.

Perelman, noted also for his Academy Award-winning script to "Around the World in 80 days," had been writing up to his death. A month ago he published "Portrait of an Artist as a Young Cat's Paw," in the New Yorker, long the publisher of the best of his humor.

New Yorker editor and Perelman's friend for more than 30 years.

Born Sidney Joseph Perelman in 1904 in Brooklyn, he came to writing via a detour—cartooning.

"My father had a speckled career," he once said. "He had a drygoods store and was a machinist and an unsuccessful poultryman. . . . I grew up with and have since retained the keenest hatred of chickens."

"My chief interest always was to be a cartoonist, and I

began very early to draw cartoons in my father's store on the long cardboard strips around which the bolts of Amoskeag cotton and ginghams were stored."

He went to Brown University joining the humor magazine there as a cartoonist and later becoming editor. Inspired by H. L. Mencken, he began to write.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. He is survived by his son, Adam, and his daughter, Abby Laura.

'Coping with Stress' subject of workshop

A free "Coping with Stress" workshop will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight at the Capitol Child Development Center, 218 W. Ottawa St., Lansing.

The Ingham County Office for Young Children is presenting the workshop for preschool teachers, child care workers and interested parents.

To register or for more information call the Office for Young Children.

It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 343 Student Services Bldg., by noon at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Yes, there is an alternative to disco! Join the Renaissance Dance Association from 8:30 to 11 tonight, Tower Room, Union.

MSU Hang-gliding Club meets at 7 tonight, 208 IM Sports-West. Beginner lessons available.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meets at 8 tonight, 339 Engineering Bldg. All interested persons welcome.

Follow the marching band thru campus to Case Hall IM fields for the 1979 Homecoming bonfire, starting at 8 tonight.

MSU Republicans have an election strategy meeting at 7 tonight, 340 Union. Future plans discussed.

Overseas Study meeting is at 7 tonight, 129 Hubbard Hall. Programs offered include humanities, language and social science options.

'Stop Local Hunger': Volunteers needed to work area stations during two-day food drive. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Astronomy-Astrophysics Department sponsors an observatory open house from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, MSU Observatory.

MSU Honors College presents the film, "Edvard Munch," at 7:30 tonight, 106B Wells Hall.

Parks and Recreation Club ANR Olympic Team meets at 3:30 p.m. Friday, in the Auditorium field. Wear old clothes!

Crafts, games, dance! After school activities aide needed for children from grades kindergarten through 4th. Volunteer in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Social work majors: Opportunity to work with children and area agencies. Must have reliable car, mileage reimbursed. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

Help shape the lives of young men and women. Area scout troops need adult volunteers. Details in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Botany and Plant Pathology Tropical Green House is now open from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday and 11 a.m. to noon Saturday, behind Horticulture Bldg.

Conversational sign language practice at 7 p.m. fourth floor lobby of the Library. Anyone interested in signing is welcome.

Russian & East European Studies Program presents, "Battleship Potemkin" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, 351 Natural Sciences Bldg. Silent with English titles.

Ingham County Parks Department will sponsor a nature walk at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Riverbend Natural Area.

Ingham County Parks Department hosts Rex Ams on the use of wood as an alternate energy source for homes at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Riverbend Natural Area.

Juniors, seniors: Gain academic credit interning with Michigan Office of Economic Development. Contact Dave Persell, College of Urban Development.

Biology, physics, chemistry majors needed for volunteer demonstrations at Impression 5 Museum. Gain experience and credit. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

East Lansing Food Co-op will hold a semi-annual meeting at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25, 341 Union. Free refreshments. Open to the public.

Michigan Management and Budget Department needs volunteers to help prepare fiscal reports & conferences on families. Apply at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight, 336 Union. Guest speaker Mark Hunt will continue his message on James.

Check out East Lansing cooperative living. Openings now and for winter. Call a co-op house or Inter Cooperative Council office.

Dec Inc. needs volunteers for drug information and referral. Excellent training provided. For more information stop by 26 Student Services Bldg.

Adopt a Grandparent, 26 Student Services Bldg., requests that all last year's volunteers stop by to complete new applications if continuing with grandparents.

Michigan Natural Resources Department needs volunteers to research information for scientific wetland value study. Apply at 26 Student Services Bldg.

Michigan Social Services Department needs volunteers, socio-economic majors to research health care containment issues. Contact 26 Student Services Bldg.

MSU Recreation Association has its first annual homecoming bonfire and campout Friday night. Contact 209 IM Sports-West for more information.

Agronomy Club meets at 7 tonight, 312 Agriculture Hall.

Many boys need your guidance. Be a Rig Brother! Orientation is at 1 p.m. today, Room 400, 300 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

WVIC so proudly announces:
A Very Special Thank You Concert
Daryl Hall and John Oates
Special guest the States

November 21, 7PM
At the intimate Bus Stop Nightclub (Grand River E. Lansing)
Take notice: Tickets go on sale for \$8.50 this Friday at high noon. Available at Discount Records, Toronto Leather (Lansing Mall), both Warehouse Records, Bus Stop box office.
Limited capacity!
The most intimate, mesmerizing concert of a life time. A special thank you from Daryl Hall and John Oates.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only!
OVER 2000 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWEATERS \$11.90

Top quality brand name men's & women's winter sweaters. Every description imaginable — turtle necks - crews - v-necks - cardigans - wraps - ones selling 20-30-40%. Higher at other better stores - Now one incredible low price of 11.90 (or buy any combination and get two for 20%).

Honest-to-goodness prices are a tradition of Cut Label — Now that everyone's dollar is even more precious - We re feature Fall's most wanted (needed) item — Sweaters! Designer labels - National Brands — You'll recognize instantly! Yes they have the labels on! Every size available — So drop what you're doing and come on down.

Sale Ends Sunday Oct. 21

East 2825 E. Grand Rv. (across from Coral Gables) Ph. 351-3931

West 414 Elmwood (across from Meijers) Ph. 321-3707

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(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

THURSDAY			
9:00	(6) Flintstones	(12) Benson	(23) Dick Cavett
(6-12) Phil Donahue	(10) Bugs Bunny	(6) Hawaii Five-O	(6) Columbo
(10) Mike Douglas	(12) Match Game	(10) Quincy	(10) Johnny Carson
(23) Sesame Street	(23) Sesame Street	(11) Videowaves Presents	(12) Police Woman
10:00	(6) Gunsmoke	(12) Barney Miller	(23) ABC News
(6) Beat The Clock	(10) Gilligan's Island	9:30	(12) Baretta
(10) Card Sharks	(12) Gunsmoke	10:00	(10) Tomorrow
(12) Mary Tyler Moore	(10) Star Trek	(11) Kate The Detective	(6) Banacek
(23) Mister Rogers	(23) Mister Rogers	(12) 20/20	(12) Rookies
10:30	(6) Whew!	10:30	(11) Severe Weather
(10) Hollywood Squares	(6) Three's A Crowd	11:00	(10) News
(12) Odd Couple	(11) WELM News	(6-10-12) News	(12) News
(23) Villa Alegre	(12) News		
10:55	(23) Electric Company		
(6) CBS News	6:00		
11:00	(6-10) News		
(6) Price Is Right	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails		
(10) High Rollers	(23) Dick Cavett		
(12) Laverne & Shirley	6:30		
(23) Electric Company	(6) CBS News		
11:30	(10) NBC News		
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	(11) We All Live Here		
(12) Family Feud	(12) ABC News		
(23) Pearls	(23) Over Easy		
12:00	7:00		
(6-10-12) News	(6) Tic Tac Dough		
(23) Love Of Life	(10) Newlywed Game		
12:20	(11) Teevee Trivia		
(6) Almanac	(12) Bowling For Dollars		
12:30	(23) Conversation		
(6) Search For Tomorrow	7:30		
(10) Password Plus	(6) Happy Days Again		
(12) All My Children	(10) Joker's Wild		
(23) Over Easy	(11) Perspectives In International Rehabilitation		
2:00	(12) Mary Tyler Moore		
(10) Doctors	(23) MacNeil / Lehrer Report		
(12) One Life To Live	8:00		
(23) Over Easy	(6) Waltons		
2:30	(10) Buck Rogers In The 25th Century		
(6) Guiding Light	(11) Woman Wise		
(10) Another World	(12) Laverne & Shirley		
(23) Evening At Symphony	(23) Shakespeare Plays		
3:00	8:30		
(12) General Hospital	(11) Tempo		
3:30			
(6) One Day At A Time			
(23) Villa Alegre			

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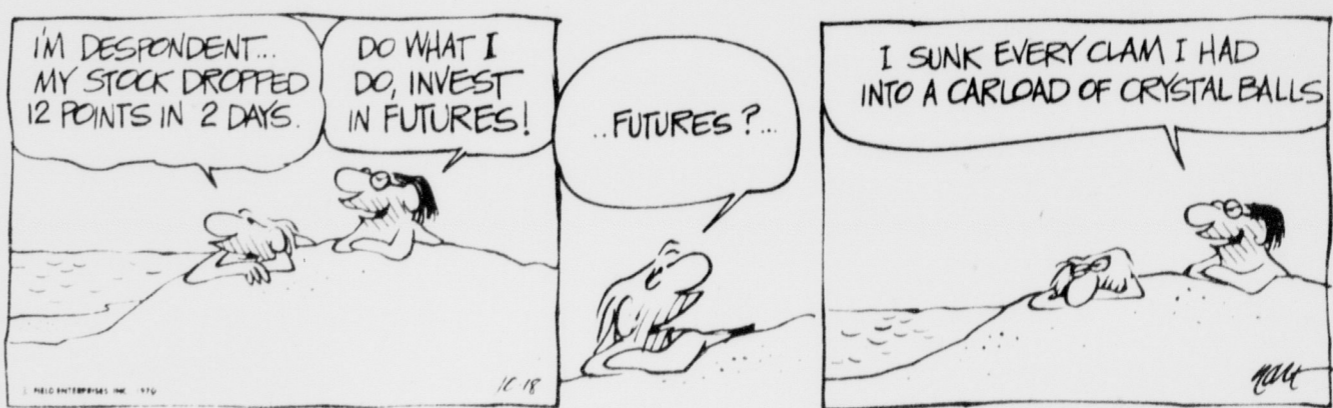


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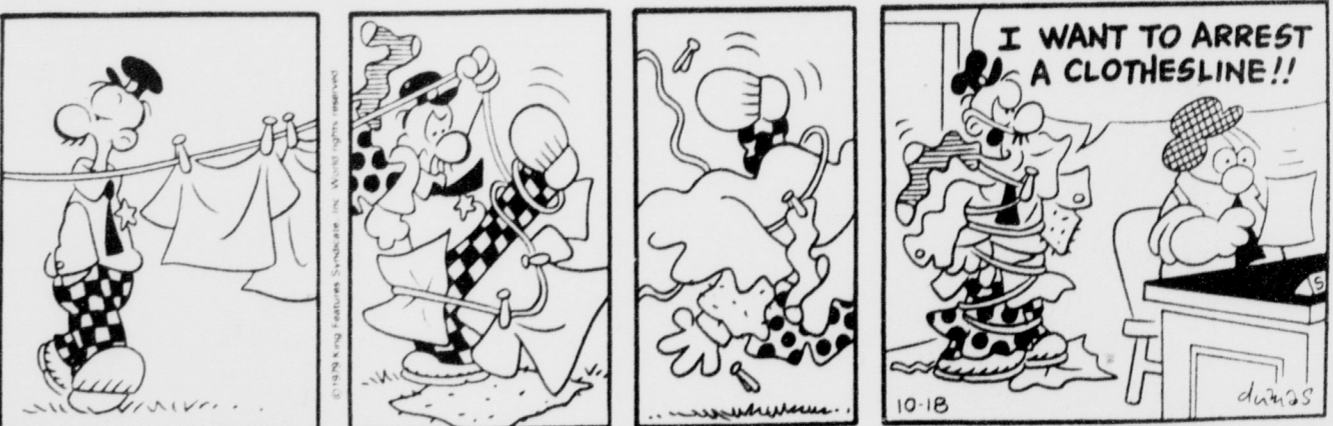


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Type size
- Clairvoyance
- Submit
- Lazy, stupid fellow
- Girl last mentioned
- Deplore
- Preparatory school
- Digit
- Mr. Carney
- Glens
- Straightforward
- Shelter
- Grape and orange
- Actor Joey

DOWN

- Candia
- Girl's nickname
- Mortgaged
- And ten: suffix
- Assent
- Earl of Avon
- Waver
- Trophy
- Ice or stone
- Cerulean
- West Indian sorcery
- Attitude
- "Gloomy Dean"
- Through
- Pewter coin
- Soviet News Agency
- Stolon
- Small sandpiper
- Stigmatized
- Of us
- Misty
- James II
- Oxford
- Merit
- Astr
- Summer, in Paris
- But, Latin
- Gamble
- die
- France
- Railroad tie
- Red deer
- Girl college student
- Past
- Irritate
- Direction
- Death notice
- Bone
- Hobbyists
- River to the North Sea
- Filch
- White yam
- Japanese outcast

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ZIGGY

..I THINK I FRACTURED MY EGO!!

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18 OCT 18



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