



The State News

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OCTOBER 26, 1979

FRIDAY

Daylight savings time takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday, so don't forget to set clocks and watches back one hour.

The weather forecast for the weekend calls for sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 40s.

(USPS 520 240)

UAW, Chrysler agreement gives union seat on board

By JAMES V. HIGGINS

United Press International

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers Union and financially battered Chrysler Corp. Thursday reached tentative agreement on a three-year contract giving the union a spot on the company's board of directors in exchange for \$203 million in money concessions.

In announcing the agreement, UAW chief

Douglas Fraser said Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca will nominate Fraser for a seat on the board at the stockholders' meeting in May, 1980.

"I sincerely believe that the voice of the worker will be heard in the highest echelons of the Chrysler Corporation," Fraser said in announcing the historic bargaining gain.

"If the workers are going to have a voice in their own destiny, they should be repre-

sented when these crucial decisions are made."

Fraser said he saw no conflict of interest in assuming a place on the Chrysler board.

"I'M GOING TO represent the auto workers on that board and I'm going to speak out on their behalf," he said.

Chrysler negotiator William O'Brien said the UAW's concessions "will aid considerably in providing Chrysler Corporation with the necessary cash flow to permit the company to return to profitability in the North American automobile market during the length of this new three-year agreement."

Asked his feelings about having Fraser on the board, O'Brien said: "We're delighted."

Fraser said the proposed agreement contains "significant concessions from the economic pattern set earlier at General Motors and Ford."

"These concessions, made with great reluctance by the union, are expected to result in savings to Chrysler of about \$203 million during the next two calendar years."

UNDER THE PROPOSED agreement, Chrysler workers will receive no paid holidays during the first year of the contract. In addition, their 3 percent annual wage hike will be delayed for six months in the first year of the contract, four months in second year and two months in third year. Illness and accident benefits will be frozen until the third year of the pact.

The union also said retirees at Chrysler

will forego about 30 percent of the pension increases won at GM and Ford for two years, but will achieve full parity in the third year.

The cost of living settlement — the bulk of auto workers' compensation — was the same in all three contracts.

The union earlier agreed to allow Chrysler to delay a \$200 million payment to the union retirement fund, thus bringing the UAW's total cash aid to the No. 3 auto maker to more than \$400 million.

IT WAS THE first time in more than 40 years of bargaining that one of the Big Three auto companies has failed to match an industry contract pattern.

Announcement of the historic settlement came more than three hours after a noon EDT negotiating deadline and followed more than 29 hours of intense, uninterrupted bargaining.

Chrysler has estimated it will lose \$1.5 billion this year and in 1980 and is seeking loan guarantees from the federal government.

"The burden now rests on the Congress to act promptly to assist Chrysler, as well as on the banks supplier companies and others with a stake in this matter."

The UAW's Chrysler Council will meet in Kansas City, Mo. next Wednesday to consider the pact, which then will be put to a vote of the union's 101,000 rank and file Chrysler members.

Fraser said he is confident Chrysler workers will ratify the proposed contract, once they are fully informed of its contents.

Byrd endorses SALT II treaty

By LEE BYRD

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd announced his full-fledged support for the SALT II treaty Thursday, saying that without it "we face a more costly, more uncertain and more dangerous future."

Byrd's crucial endorsement came moments after the Carter Administration won two more votes in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee over amendments to the pact.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said he expects a final floor vote on ratification before the end of the year, even if he and other supporters remain unsure of the outcome.

"Some senators have told me they won't reach a decision before the roll call," he said. "I'm inclined to go... win or lose."

But he predicted senators would rise to the "awesome and solemn challenge" and approve SALT, because it represents "an opportunity to help diminish the potential for nuclear destruction, to help make the world a more secure and safer place."

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS praised Byrd's endorsement of SALT, saying in a statement that no member of the Senate has shown "a greater and more thoughtful concern for our nation's security than Senator Byrd."

Earlier Thursday, the foreign relations panel rejected amendments to the treaty proposed by Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, regarded by many of his colleagues as an expert on the verification portions of the pact.

One proposal, aimed at requiring the Soviets to give the United States advance notice of missile tests conducted within Russia, was rejected on a 10-5 vote. The other, barring the Russians from hiding telemetry data from U.S. electronic monitors, failed 9-6.

The administration had argued that neither amendment was necessary, and could lead to Soviet rejection of the entire treaty. The committee previously rejected a number of similar "killer" amendments offered by Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Byrd had withheld his endorsement of the pact for months, as he worked to establish a case that his support was not merely a gesture of support to a Democratic president.

AT HIS NEWS conference, he distributed a lengthy, point-by-point analysis of the treaty, and made a point of saying he had read "every word" of testimony to the various committees as well as the top-secret report on verification by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

He wound up, he said, with two minor reservations, which were personally resolved by assurances in writing from the president after their meeting at the White House on Monday.

One, he said, concerned the nation's commitment to properly fund intelligence agencies involved in verification; the other was over the Senate's right to consent to any extension of the treaty's protocols after Dec. 31, 1981.

Byrd did support several minor additions to the resolution of ratification, but each of those has already been approved by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Byrd said he felt floor debate could begin "shortly before Thanksgiving or soon after," and "We can go until Christmas if necessary" with televising of the debates a possibility.

Byrd said he did not feel the Senate would vote along party lines, but he added that he was "concerned by the positions taken by the Republican presidential contenders against the treaty. It makes it appear that those positions are forming along party lines."

Later he said that "I don't want to see this go into the campaign season. Party considerations could then very well have a bearing."

Energy IV

Society to change as energy supply shrinks

By KARL BLANKENSHIP

State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series dealing with energy, its alternatives, sources and implications for American society. This part discusses the changes that American society may have to make to survive in an energy-short world.

Suppose for a moment that in the next few years there will be no technological breakthroughs in the field of energy.

The United States developed on the assumption there would always be a cheap and plentiful energy supply.

The automobile is largely to blame for this, said Lawrence Sommers, MSU professor of geology, because it has led to the urban sprawl which exists today.

Herman Koenig, director of MSU's Center for Environmental Quality, said that between 50 and 75 percent of the land in most urban communities is devoted to the automobile in the form of roads or parking areas.

"THIS IS THE American dream," Sommers said, "to have a little plot of land out in the country somewhere. That kind of freedom has fostered the spread pattern of settlement we have."

Because that type settlement does not lend itself to energy conservation, Sommers added it may be necessary to change the structure of American cities.

"We've got to start a process by which we start people thinking of changing their way of life," he said.

Cities in the future, Sommers noted, should have denser populations, so different kinds of transportation can be used to save gasoline.

There will be no future for a society which is dependent on petroleum products for transportation, said Thomas Edens, MSU assistant professor in agricultural economics, resource development and entomology.

Edens added that current "solutions" to the energy situation only perpetuate the existing problem.

PEOPLE PREFER TO rely on new oil finds, as in Mexico or Alaska, to relieve the situation rather than change their lifestyles to conserve, he said.

"All these things keep the supply lines flowing," Edens said, but they do not solve the problems, as the petroleum supply is limited.

He added that in the future, petroleum would be more valuable as a chemical base rather than a fuel.

"We should be using this time to change the structures," Edens said, "and that's what the Genesee County community initiatives are all about."

An interdisciplinary team of MSU faculty members are working with Genesee County residents in conducting a series of workshops to identify community initiatives which would reduce per capita energy requirements in the years ahead.

SUCH INITIATIVES MAY include land-use and other policies that will lead to denser populations which are more compatible with public transportation and district heating, Koenig said.

District heating is a method by which excess heat from power plants is used to heat other buildings in the vicinity.

Many European cities, which are more compact since they were built before the introduction of the automobile, use district heating. American cities, however, are more spread out, so the concept is currently not feasible in most areas.

"We're trying to learn how the structure of a community can be altered to better utilize what we know will be the available types of energy in the future," Edens said.

"People in the community are very positive on these matters," Koenig added.

IN THE LONG term, Koenig said, communities also should (continued on page 20)

House votes \$1.35 billion emergency aid to help poor people pay winter's heating bills

By DAVID ESPO

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House, moving with unusual speed, voted overwhelmingly Thursday for a \$1.35 billion emergency aid measure to help poor people pay their heating bills this winter.

House members approved the plan, 290-105, after first declaring that they want the proceeds of President Carter's proposed "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry to pay for the costly program.

But an effort to make the entire aid program contingent on passage of the tax was ruled out of order and thus rejected.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, terming emergency fuel aid a "national imperative," placed the bill ahead of other important measures on the House agenda to gain a swift vote.

"This to me is a national imperative," the House's top Democrat said before the debate. "This is a crisis."

DESPITE O'NEILL'S PLEADINGS, several critics complained that the House was running the risk of wasting large sums of money as it tried to set up the program.

Rep. Robert Giarmo, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, complained that the House was approving money for a program that wasn't properly authorized in advance by Congress, as is the normal procedure.

"We're pushing inflation up, we're ruining the working men and women of this country, only because we... find it so easy to deal with a problem by throwing money at it," he said.

It was Giarmo who attempted to make the program contingent on enactment of the oil industry tax, which has cleared the House but is awaiting action in the Senate.

Several attempts to make major changes in the program were rejected, including a proposal by Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., to trim \$350 million from the price tag.

The \$1.35 billion, when combined with \$250 million approved earlier by the House, would provide a total of \$1.6 billion for low-income households whose heating bills have gone up sharply since last winter.

PRESIDENT CARTER ASKED Congress to approve \$1.6 billion. The bill which the House passed Thursday, an emergency money measure, was sent to the Senate.

The House originates all appropriations legislation but the Senate can amend such bills once they arrive there.

The situation involving emergency aid to the poor, however, is complicated because the Senate put a similar proposal — \$1.2 billion — aboard an already House-passed Interior Department appropriation bill, and then sent that measure to a compromise-seeking conference with the House.

Thus, the Senate can decide either to go forward with the bill already in conference, where it could be revised to reflect the latest House action, or can act on the bill which the House passed Thursday and send that measure to conference.

Meanwhile, in another energy-related development, the House Rules Committee was meeting to establish ground rules for debate on legislation to establish an Energy Mobilization Board. Two conflicting proposals are pending before the House to set up the board, which would be created to cut red tape hindering energy projects.

THE FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE in the debate is whether the board should have authority to override federal, state and local laws.

Under the House fuel assistance bill, the \$1.35 billion would be divided this way:

• About \$400 million would be mailed directly to recipients of Supplemental

Security Income, the government's assistance program for the low-income elderly and handicapped. The checks, which probably would go out in January, would average about \$100 per individual and about \$200 for a family.

• About \$800 million would be available to the states to operate their own assistance programs in the form of direct grants to eligible families, establishment of lines of credit with energy suppliers such as oil distributors, or other steps. Families would be eligible for aid if their income did not exceed 125 percent of the government's poverty level, or \$8,375 for an urban family of four.

Any state not operating its own program would have its share of the \$800 million mailed directly to its welfare recipients.

• The remaining \$150 million would be added to \$250 million approved earlier this year for a Community Services Administration program of emergency energy assistance. Most of the money under that program is distributed through the state governments.

Supporters of the aid bill claimed that the money is urgently needed, particularly since the cost of home heating oil has risen by more than 50 percent since last December and now sells for an average of more than 80 cents a gallon.

Lake Lansing dredgings leak out over wetlands, Meridian residents worried

By SUSIE BENKELMAN

State News Staff Writer

Water seepage eroded a dike at a spoil site containing Lake Lansing dredgings Wednesday morning, allowing water and sediments to leak over area wetlands.

The spoil site is one of two sites where Lake Lansing dredgings are deposited. It is located between the lake and Green Road in Meridian Township.

The seepage did not get into area homes, said Bob Manning, president of Keck Consulting Services, Inc., a firm working for Ingham County.

"We were fortunate the break happened where it did," he said. "We have a good buffer zone in that area."

THE PROJECT WAS designed to protect area wetlands because of orders from the president, governor and the Environmental Review Board. The board has fought against depositing spoil materials in area wetlands, he said.

"There have been no complaints to date of water seeping into basements," he said. Officials speculate that a weakness within a seam of metal tube in the dike broke and

allowed water to seep out and create a weakness in the soil dike.

Water from the washout is being studied for contamination, Manning said. He said that studies are still being done as to whether water has seeped into area wells.

Roger Foland, a resident of the area and president of the Coleman Road Association, said he noticed the water in the spoil site was higher than usual last night and was concerned.

"THEY'VE BEEN TELLING us we've been wrong and that this is not our concern and that it wouldn't happen," he said. "I'm just glad it didn't happen over at 14 (the other spoil site) where it would've been in people's houses."

"We can live with it," he continued, "but we wonder when there's 20 feet of mud behind the walls if they'll break in the middle of the night or in the middle of the afternoon when the children are out playing."

The Coleman Road Association fought dredging last year claiming that it would take water from their wells and contaminate their water supplies.

Officials say that "fair amounts" of water

have seeped into the wetlands, but that a crane has been brought in to stop overflow at the site.

Manning said the problem will be corrected and that reconstruction is going to be a "hard thing to do," but work will begin as soon as possible.

MSU board meets today

The MSU Board of Trustees will consider 1980-81 budget requests and the remodeling of Chittenden Hall during the board meeting today at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building.

Other items under consideration will be: alterations to the Biochemistry Building, Pesticide Research Center and Olds Hall as well as parking lot improvements and the selection of an architect and engineer for the National Heavy Ion Cyclotron Laboratory.



With gas prices at \$1 and the fast pace of our society, it's nice to get back to the relaxing, quiet times of the past. Bob Underhill does this as he takes his son Cory, 3, for a ride on their tractor in Haslett Thursday.

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STATE NEWS WIRE DIGEST

Focus: World

Spanish feminists protest abortion trial

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Feminists readied demonstrations across Spain as the state prepared to put 11 women on trial Friday on abortion-related charges. The case has brought both the nation's criminal code and Roman Catholic family life under attack.

Still smarting from police clubs and insults, the Assembly of Women in Spain's northern Basque region said it expected hundreds of feminists to demonstrate nationwide and outside the Justice Palace here to protest the trial and demand amnesty for the defendants.

A feminist spokesperson said at least

20 women would chain themselves outside the Justice Palace entrance.

Hundreds of other women were coming by bus to Bilbao to protest in the street, she said, risking a repeat of violence last week in Madrid when police waded into abortion advocates with clubs. Among those routed was Carmen Diez de Rivera, former chief of staff for Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Although Suarez's government is embarrassed by the trial, it is barred from intervening by Spain's new constitution, which guarantees independence of the judicial system.

Negotiators awaiting answers from leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's new military-civilian junta expressed willingness Thursday to negotiate with leftists holding hostages in the labor and economy ministries, but there was no immediate response.

Labor Minister Gabriel Gallegos Valdes and Economy Minister Manuel Hinds are among the hostages.

Informed sources, who asked not to be identified, said members of the junta were making private calls to leaders of left-wing groups to try to reach a set-

tlement.

A government statement said only, "The junta is willing to negotiate a peaceful solution with the various groups now occupying public buildings."

About 1,000 members of the pro-Marxist Popular Revolutionary Bloc, many armed handguns or machetes, took over the two, nearby ministry buildings in this Central American capital Wednesday. They are demanding freedom for alleged political prisoners, lower food prices and other reforms.

Spain votes to recover autonomous rule

MADRID (AP) — Thousands of Basques and Catalans ignored a light rain Thursday and trekked to polling places in the two northern regions of Spain to vote on the recovery of home rule lost during the Spanish Civil War. Rebels fighting for full independence have opposed the vote.

Approval of the autonomy measure by voters in both regions was predicted by observers. It would open the way for more decentralization by the government of Centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez.

With no sign of the separatist violence that has taken more than 60 lives this

year in northern Spain, tens of thousands of Basques were expected to cast ballots.

Election officials in Bilbao stuck by their forecasts of a 60 percent voter turnout, which observers said would be enough to make the Basque home rule negotiated with the Madrid government workable if approved.

Final results are expected Friday. "This moment is something I have been waiting for all my life. Today we begin to solve our problems," said leftist Parliament member Juan Bandres as he voted in San Sebastian.

Focus: Nation

Chicago 'subway slasher' suspect held

CHICAGO (AP) — The "subway slashers" who have slit the throats of a dozen people beneath the streets of downtown Chicago have claimed their first fatality, and police arrested a suspect early Thursday carrying a bloody knife.

The attacks have all occurred over the past three weeks, and the victims have been slashed during the dark hours, when many travelers shun the subway tunnels out of fear of violence.

The latest victim, 64-year-old Joseph Ardell, was waiting on a platform at about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday when his

throat was slit by an assailant who police said may also have robbed him.

Several hours after Ardell was found dying, police apprehended a 24-year-old man who reportedly was bothering another transit passenger. The suspect, police said, was carrying a knife and money, both stained with blood.

"Whoever did this has to be insane. This poor guy couldn't have had \$5 on him," said Police Commander Paul McLaughlin said. "He was just a working stiff. It seems that's all they (the slashers) are hitting — poor people."

Professors strike classes during mid-terms

CINCINNATI (AP) — Professors at the University of Cincinnati went on strike for higher salaries Thursday, emptying many classrooms at downtown and suburban campuses and delaying mid-term exams for some of the 38,000 students at Ohio's second-largest school.

"It's like a ghost campus walking around here," said student government president Ali D'Arrigo.

The American Association of University Professors, representing 1,800 professors and assistant professors, called the strike after failing to reach agreement with the administration on a new contract.

Union leaders said they hoped as many as 900 professors would join the strike. University officials said they planned to keep the state-supported school open as usual.

The first visible sign of the university strike came when professors, who now earn an average of \$27,426 a year, began walking picket lines at the downtown campus, two suburban campuses, the medical school and law school.

Some classes were in session when the day started, but in others a handful of students waited the traditional 15 minutes for their professors and then left.

Suicide clean-up business booming

CHICAGO (AP) — Three firefighters who run a cleaning business in their spare time say they've added a new service to meet a growing demand. They clean up after suicides.

"We're front-runners in a new business concept," said firefighter Bill Sheridan. "It's a necessary evil — something that has to be done." Colleague Earl Billish said the partners "treat our service with dignity, sort of like a funeral home."

Billish, Sheridan and Bob Dykstra, all in their mid-30s, have operated a con-

ventional commercial cleaning and decorating business during their off days for 10 years.

"Then 18 months ago we got our first suicide cleanup job," Billish said in an interview this week. "We've had three more since. The calls usually are from people who remember us from work we did for them in the past."

The team's business cards read: "Cosmic Cleansing Service. Commercial & Residential Cleaning. Also Specialists in Suicide Cleanups."

PROMISES PUNISHMENT IF CONGRESS FAILS

Carter warns oil industry of tax

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — President Carter said Thursday he may pursue proposals to punish the oil industry if Congress fails to produce a satisfactory "windfall profits" tax. He also urged the nation's workers to save fuel by sharing rides.

Carter's comments on the tax were echoed by New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, who flew with him from Washington to Byrne's home state for an energy forum here and a Democratic Party fund-raiser in East Rutherford.

Carter had said earlier that third-quarter oil industry profit reports "vividly demonstrate the need for a major portion of unearned profits from the oil companies to go into the general service of the American people."

Carter made the remarks at a breakfast meeting with the National Citizens' Coalition for the Windfall Profits Tax.

ACTUALLY, THE TAX that Carter proposed last spring would be applied to the oil industry's increased revenue, stemming from his decision to phase out crude oil price controls.

At the energy seminar, the president unveiled a federal plan to promote car pooling. Saying only 20 percent of all commuters share rides, Carter proposed that insurance companies reassess their rates to encourage car pooling.

Among the initiatives touched on by Carter in his brief speech were: support for tax incentives for van pooling, assistance to low-income residents of rural areas who use car pools and promotion of "innovative" ride-sharing efforts.

The president said a 1 percent increase in ride-sharing could save 175 million barrels of gasoline a year. He disclosed he had named Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to head a national task force on car pooling.

Carter was greeted by some

1,500 persons when he arrived here by helicopter from Newark International Airport. He then proceeded slowly by motorcade about one mile to the Middlesex County, N.J., courthouse for the energy forum. One sign along the motorcade route said, "Let's nationalize the oil companies."

IN DISCUSSING THE oil tax earlier, Carter had said that if the Senate fails to pass a bill stronger than the one before the Finance Committee, "We will shift our combat zone" to the House-Senate conference. That panel will work out differences between the Senate bill and a

bill the House has approved, which is more to Carter's liking. The tax approved by the Senate committee would produce \$142 billion from 1980 to 1990, compared with \$292 billion in Carter's original proposal and \$273 billion in the House-passed bill.

States to take on waste

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — With two of the country's three low-level nuclear waste dumps closed, the government is planning to ask governors to provide temporary storage sites for radioactive waste produced in their own states, officials said Thursday.

That could mean establishment of temporary storage sites in at least a dozen states in which nearly 70 percent of the country's low-level nuclear

waste is produced. Two of the three U.S. sites for disposal of nuclear waste were closed this month. A dump in Washington state was closed because improperly packaged wastes were being delivered to the site. Another site, in Nevada, was closed after radioactive waste was discovered outside dump boundaries.

THE THIRD SITE, in South Carolina, remained open Thursday, but officials said none of the wastes that would normally go to Nevada or Washington could be sent there.

Government officials and spokespersons for the medical community have said hospitals, research facilities and some nuclear power plants will face serious problems within weeks because they will have nowhere to ship their radioactive wastes.

In an attempt to head off that problem, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Energy Department will urge governors in the states where the wastes are produced to establish interim above-ground storage facilities, administration officials said.

Asked how hard the NRC would push the governors to adopt such a plan, NRC spokesperson Frank Ingram said: "To the extent that we can. We

can't order them to do it." RICHARD CUNNINGHAM, WHOSE NRC office licenses operations that produce low-level nuclear wastes, said the proposal to get states to provide temporary storage was discussed Wednesday at the hastily called meeting of federal officials and others involved in the issue.

A spokesperson for the National Governor's Association, which also had a representative at the meeting, said such a plan was sure to provoke controversy and that some governors and state legislators would oppose it.

"We recognize the wastes have to be put somewhere, but you can't leave it up to the 50 governors," said Joe McLaughlin of the governor's association.

Meanwhile, Govs. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington and Robert List of Nevada were described by federal officials as remaining adamant in keeping the waste dumps in their states shut until a national policy is worked out.

SOUTH CAROLINA GOV. Dick Riley, who barred any of the wastes from being diverted from Washington and Nevada to his state, said the amount of material now moving into the South Carolina dump will be cut next week.

Gambling officials guilty

WINNER, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's attorney general and treasurer, caught gambling in the backroom of a small-town bar, have pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor and paid a \$100 fine in a scandal some newspapers have dubbed "Winnergate."

The incident occurred last weekend when reporters for The Associated Press and KSFY-TV in Sioux Falls surprised Attorney General Mark Meierhenry playing blackjack and Treasurer David Volk rolling craps in a casino at the back of a bar in Winner.

The town is situated in south-central South Dakota about 100 miles south of the state capital, Pierre.

"Are you on duty?" the attorney general asked the reporters, who were checking reports of widespread gambling in Winner on the opening weekend of the pheasant-hunting season.

State law forbids "gambling in any form with cards, dice or other implements."

Meierhenry first told reporters that he was off duty, then he ordered the bar closed down and promised to sign a misdemeanor complaint against the owner. But early this week, Meierhenry said he wouldn't sign the complaint "for obvious reasons."

The attorney general said he had turned over all his information to States Attorney Tom Tobin, who initially told reporters he didn't have enough information to launch a gambling investigation. By midweek, Tobin had left word with his secretary that he wouldn't talk to the news media.

On Wednesday evening, Meierhenry and Volk drove back to Winner, signed complaints against themselves, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor and each paid a \$100 fine plus costs.

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A NEW FILM
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TONITE 102B Wells 8:00p.m.
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
50¢ donation requested but not required
A panel discussion will follow sponsored by Southern Africa Liberation Committee. RHA funded.

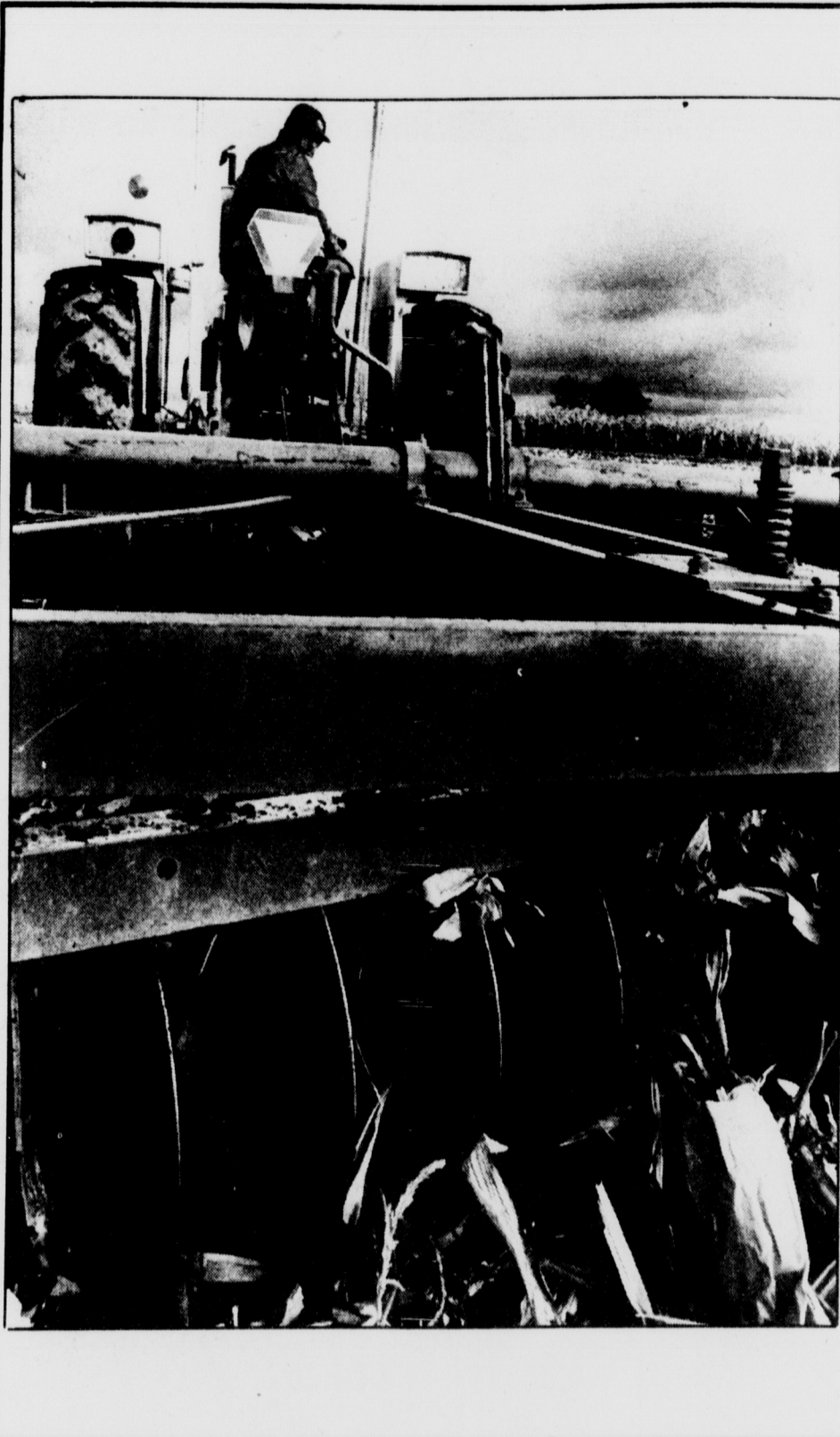
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Keith Dysinger, research aid for the corn breeding program, started plowing corn Thursday and will continue for a couple of weeks. He has 26 fields to go and will test it for yield. Below, E.C. Rossman, professor for the department of crops and soil sciences, has done this corn breeding research for 30 years.



State News Deborah J. Borin

DPS suggests anti-rape precautions for women

By MOLLY MIKA
State News Staff Writer

As an awareness of rape grows, more women feel the need to protect themselves at home and on the streets. Lt. Donald Cleeves of the Department of Public Safety suggests several precautions for women to keep in mind when going out. Cleeves advises women to be leery of a classmate whom she does not know who offers to walk her home from a night class. He said any woman needs to be alert when she is out that she may be assaulted, and have a weapon ready in her hand. Cleeves suggests carrying a comb, a ball point pen or a lit cigarette.

IF A WOMAN is assaulted, Cleeves said, there is not one correct way to react in all situations. Rather, a woman needs to assess the particular situation and whether he has a weapon, and then act instinctively.

In unarmed situations, Cleeves encourages women to consider resisting. "I would hope every woman would feel capable of inflicting damage or injury," he said.

For example, if a woman is carrying several textbooks, she could drop all but one textbook or clipboard and use that to deter an attacker, Cleeves said.

"If a woman is threatened, she should make up her mind that she will strike the first blow," he said.

WHETHER WOMEN ARE walking, jogging or riding bicycles, women should be in well-lighted areas where there are people, he

added.

The Saginaw County Rape Crisis Center said an attacker expects a passive victim. A woman who walks slowly or in a daze will seem vulnerable, unlike a woman who walks at a steady pace, looking confident and knowing where she is going.

Women should check their own frequently used walking route for lighting, alleys and abandoned buildings, advise Andrea Medea and Kathleen Thompson is "Against Rape."

They advise women to stay near streetlights and not to walk too close to the inside of the sidewalk, near entrances to alleys or buildings.

Women are told not to walk through dark parking lots or parks at night. When coming home late at night, women should vary their route.

It is recommended that women not walk alone when upset, drunk or high.

IF A WOMAN thinks she is being followed, the Saginaw County Rape Crisis Center suggests that she look around and change her walk — either quicker or slower — to see what happens. If she thinks she is in danger, she should scream and run quickly to the nearest lighted place.

MSU women should know the locations of the campus phones that need only be taken off the receivers to obtain a police cruiser. The phones are enclosed in silver boxes and are marked by a green light at night.

The location of the phones are listed on the inside cover of the Student Directory and the Staff and Faculty Directory.

Nighttime escort service for 'U' women may begin winter term

By PAUL CURTIS
State News Staff Writer

The Residence Halls Association is considering a campus-wide student patrol to escort women at night. Ernie Charles, a graduate adviser at

Holmes Hall, said that a similar program worked well at the University of Florida, where he did his undergraduate studies.

He added that the Florida escort group, the Student Nighttime Auxiliary Patrol (SNAP), reduced sexual assaults by 40 percent, according to the University of Florida campus police.

The emergency phones installed at the University of Florida "did not pan out like they (campus police officers) hoped," Charles said.

SNAP MEMBERS WORE street clothes and name tags, and also carried flashlights and two-way radios. Free cardiopulmonary resuscitation training was given to each member, Charles added.

The University of Florida funded \$24,000 for the group's first year, 1977-78. Most of this cost was for labor because SNAP members received minimum wage, Charles said.

The group operated the second and third years on funds from student government, he added.

A similar service is being organized by the RHA Department of Public Safety Liaison Committee, headed by Mark Nordman of Wilson Hall.

"We are hoping for implementation in

winter term," Nordman said Wednesday night at the RHA meeting.

THE SERVICE WOULD operate from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., with four two-person teams on call.

There would be an extensive screening process for applicants and they would be paid at least minimum wage, Nordman said. "The major aim is to cut down on all phases of crime, including: sexual assaults, thefts and malicious destruction."

In other action, it was announced that 722 bicycles were registered during the registration in residence halls, said Loren Vandenberghe of RHA special projects.

A bill to provide bus service from Lansing Airport for MSU students who fly home for Thanksgiving weekend was approved by RHA.

A motion to approve a budget increase that would allow the DPS to expand its manpower was tabled, since the board needs more information on the subject.

The RHA approved a measure to send membership dues of \$5 to the Great Lakes Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The next meeting of the RHA will be Wednesday night in Yakeley Gilchrist Halls.

GM, Ford report sales; auto industry profits fall

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — The auto industry's long sales slump left Ford Motor Co. with a \$299 million third quarter loss from U.S. automotive operations and depressed General Motors Corp. profits well below the similar period last year.

Ford said Thursday the loss, representing a decline in U.S. sales from \$6 billion in the third quarter last year to \$4.8 billion this year, amounted to \$2.50 a share.

Overall, the loss was more than offset by a special tax write-off in certain foreign operations and stronger sales overseas than in the U.S. The company showed an overall profit for the quarter of \$103 million or 85 cents a share.

GM said it earned \$22 million or 6 cents per share in the quarter, down from \$528 million in the same period last year. Sales in the third quarter were \$13.3 billion, down from \$13.5 billion last year.

THE LAST TIME Ford showed a loss from U.S. automotive operations was in the third quarter of 1976, when it lost \$19 million because of a strike by the United Auto Workers union.

The last non-strike loss was in the first quarter of 1975, when the company fell \$47 million in the red at the height of the Arab oil embargo and recession.

Ford President Philip Caldwell also said the company's rate of return on sales also dropped to 4 percent from 2.9 percent last year.

"The high rate of inflation and the weakening economy, together with high rates of capital spending, will continue to put our U.S. returns under pressure," Caldwell said.

Auto industry analysts long had expected Ford to show a U.S. loss this quarter because its sales have slumped more than 15 percent in a year beset with gasoline worries and economic uncertainties.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, the problem was masked by continuing strong success in Ford's foreign markets.

GM showed a decline in car and truck sales in the third quarter, from 1,982,000 last year to 1,754,000 in 1979.

It explained the shrinking profits by pointing to "unusually high" levels of full sized and intermediate cars and light trucks "as a result of the pronounced shift in buying patterns in the second quarter of 1979."

Yet GM said it is confident of improvement.

"Our confidence is bolstered by the new three year agreement with the United Auto Workers — reached without the damaging strike that many had predicted," said GM Chairperson Thomas A. Murphy.

Murphy also said the economy has been performing above expectations. He said recent actions by the Federal Reserve Board to dampen inflation will have a favorable impact in the long run.

Ex-JFK advisor at Kellogg Sat.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Kennedy administration advisor, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday at the national conference of the Oral History Association at the Kellogg Center.

Schlesinger, who is professor of humanities at the City University of New York, will speak about his recent book on the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, using the oral history approach.

The oral history approach involves people talking about their lives during a certain period of time. This is done in an informal manner and features tape-recorded interviews.

Schlesinger's address is part of the three-day conference which started Thursday.

The conference, sponsored by the MSU University Archives, is the first of its kind at this University.

Approximately 350 oral history academicians and archivists are expected to attend the various activities throughout the conference.

Topics to be discussed at the conference include interviewing methods and equipment, information processing and legal and ethical issues.

Citizen group presses D-H to keep promise

By MICHAEL VEH
State News Staff Writer

The Citizens for a Livable Community will continue their efforts to force Dayton Hudson to honor the 1978 agreement that stopped mall construction as a result of last November's advisory vote.

James Anderson, CLC co-ordinator, will announce at a press conference today that CLC will "concentrate a major effort on holding Dayton Hudson to the promise they gave" to the people of East Lansing.

Anderson, a MSU humanities professor, said Thursday that Dayton Hudson said in a legally binding consent agreement: "If the majority of those voting on the (Nov. 7, 1978) advisory proposition vote 'no,' Shopping Centers, Inc. shall not proceed with the construction of the regional shopping mall."

The mall, if passed, would be built in the northwest corner of East Lansing at U.S. 127 and Lake Lansing Road. The new proposal will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot.

THE FIRST ELECTION was a "binding election and it is our intent to uphold that judgment through the legal avenues avail-

able to us," a text of Anderson's announcement said.

Daniel Swanko, Project director for Dayton Hudson, said at a public hearing Tuesday that Dayton Hudson has kept their promise by not carrying out the original mall plan and is now offering a totally different proposal.

The original plan consisted of a three-phase mall with more than 710,000 square feet of space for lease when completed along with office complexes and some residential development.

The new proposal has reduced the mall to a one-phase development of 495,000 square feet, major residential development and the donation of 18 acres between the mall and Lake Lansing Road to the city of East Lansing.

CLC has a suit before the Michigan Court of Appeals and is charging that Dayton Hudson violated the 1978 agreement.

CLC PLANS TO take no active part in the form of a campaign on the upcoming election, the text said.

"We believe that an active campaign

would be inconsistent with our position before the Court of Appeals," it said.

The organization also plans to urge citizens to make their feelings on the proposal known to city council.

CLC has acknowledged that it is the votes

of the councilmembers that count and it is important to influence the council directly.

The text said the mall location involves an "unwise use of community and natural resources, as well as a violation of last year's binding election."

Halloween party held for disadvantaged kids

A Halloween party for disadvantaged children involved in "With A Child's Heart" will be held in Holden Hall lecture rooms Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 80 children are expected to attend the event which will feature a spook house, costume contest, games, prizes and refreshments for children ages 6 through 12.

The Black Aide Minority Program established "With a Child's Heart" to provide cultural and recreational activities for disadvantaged children in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

It is sponsoring this event with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and South Complex Black caucuses.

Transportation will be provided by the Lansing Public School System. Buses will leave the Le John Building in Lansing at 1:30 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Halloween comes to MSU's Landon Hall

Ghosts and goblins, Frankenstein and the vampire will be featured at a Spook House Saturday night in Landon Hall for those who cannot wait until Halloween.

The event, sponsored by the Black Caucus, will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the West Landon Hall lounge.

Money earned from the Spook House will go to the Black Caucus' general fund, said Black Caucus member Toni Marie Smith.

The cost is 50 cents for adults while children under 12 will be allowed in for free.

SECOND PHASE STYMIED

Function of police computer criticized

By SUSIE BENKELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The second phase of a computer system that assists Lansing Police in coordinating information was stymied Wednesday by a split vote of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

The commission was one of the local units of government that was asked by the federal government to review the computer's second phase for funding.

The first phase of the Law Enforcement Management Systems computer has been approved and is not in use by the police department.

The first phase is the hardware of the computer, which now can trace addresses, streets and commonplace names to help police locate crimes and accidents.

THE SECOND PHASE would allow more information, about 200 million letters, to be stored in the computer. The new part would also enable it to trace phone calls made to the police.

MSU Professor of Criminal Justice Zolton Ferency, spoke against the second phase of

the computer, saying that it would easily become an invasion of a person's privacy.

He said that the computer would be able to store information that would be "embarrassing and awkward for citizens."

He said the police now have no objective to change the present method of recording arrests, and that the money should be spent in other areas of law enforcement.

Criminal Justice Coordinator for the commission, Michale DeLeew, outlined ways that the computer's second phase could be helpful to the police. He said that not allowing the second phase would be cutting it off "midstream."

"THIS IS A really new thing that's just getting off the ground," he said. "With it, all of the law enforcement systems in the area could be tied into one uniform system."

Member of the commission and East Lansing Mayor George Griffiths said the computer would be a "personal information data storage system" if it were to have the addition.

A popular criticism of phase two of the computer is that it doesn't involve manage-

Celebration emphasizes role of United Nations

In spite of the cynicism concerning the abilities of government to take action, the United Nations has had a powerful impact on the world, Sen. William Sederberg, R-East Lansing said at an East Lansing U.N. celebration Thursday.

The United Nations has been useful in raising consciences about programs such as the International Year of the Child, he said.

The U.N. Day Celebration was sponsored by the East Lansing High School Model U.N. Club, which is designed to enrich student awareness of how the United Nations operates.

Club members attend simulated U.N. meetings and participate in debates concerning issues such as disarmament and the Middle East.

"The United Nations is something of a 20th century wonder," said Mark Pontoni, of the Great Lakes Invitational Model United Nations, an organization which conducts simulated U.N. meetings for clubs such as East Lansing's Model U.N.

"It is the world's only hope in preventing nuclear war and it survives because the world knows that it must," he said.

Other guest speakers including Marylee Wiley, the Director of the African Studies Center at MSU and Andrew Hunt, chairperson of the MSU Committee of International Year of the Child, also emphasized the importance of the role of the United Nations in aiding all people in the world.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's The State News that "Residence halls rapes high." The headline should have said the highest percentage of rapes occur at the victim's residence, not necessarily in the residence halls.

26 OCT 26

OPINION

'Frustrated male' had to be printed

Many students are wondering why The State News printed a letter received from a "frustrated male" on Oct. 19.

Some questions brought up by several students on campus about the printing of the letter indicate clearly that the position of this publication warrants some clarification.

When this newspaper received the almost illegible letter on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from someone claiming to be a student on campus — members of the editorial board looked upon it as a hoax. Since this letter was on a topic that is very much of importance to students on campus, it could not quickly be discarded as such. The general appearance of the letter, i.e. sentences written and then crossed out, indicated that a person who would intend a letter of this kind to be a hoax would have to be very experienced in deceptive writing.

As a responsive source of information, The State News felt that it had the responsibility of bringing this grave situation to the public's attention. The general public should be informed of issues which will benefit them to know, and undoubtedly, the issue of personal safety is a very important one on which the public should stay abreast of.

Certainly there were some reservations about printing the letter, and these reservations were carefully discussed by the editorial board. Perhaps the strongest reservation, (after it was concluded that the letter was not a hoax), was whether to refer the letter to the authorities before or after printing it.

The State News realized this was a matter that the authorities would be interested in hearing about. The authorities, as they have traditionally done in the past, may have wanted to suppress publication of the letter until more facts about the controversy could be obtained.

However, this publication turned the letter over to the authorities the day it was printed.

This was done because the weekend was drawing near and this newspaper wanted to alert the public to this problem immediately.

Denying our readers the right to immediately have this information was considered not to be in the best interest of this newspaper nor its public.

First, as a newspaper, The State News has an obligation to give its readership what it needs to know and second — what it wants to know. Therefore, the letter was printed as soon as possible.

The decision to publish the letter was a difficult one indeed, but it was for the good of the public. The numerous responses this newspaper has received since printing the letter make it reasonably safe to conclude that the community has become more aware of the problems addressed in the letter — and that was a major intent behind its publication.

Rape awareness workshops, a strong rape counseling center, and most definitely, increased patrols at night are extremely necessary on this campus, and overdue.

Chemical wastes must be controlled

Reported incidents of toxic chemical contamination have recently increased at an alarming rate. Last week's report of the Hooker Chemical Company's pollution of White Lake is alarming, but not uncharacteristic of reported chemical disasters that are facing our nation today. Ghastly stories of children becoming hyperactive and dizzy, and of mothers bearing deformed children, are being attributed to toxic pollutants in the lakes and in the air. These injustices are fortunately beginning to be detected, but the agencies causing the damage are not being reprimanded.

Hooker Chemical got its hand slapped this week in the out-of-court settlement reached by them and Attorney General Frank Kelley. Though the company has agreed to "clean up" the White Lake area and monitor contaminant levels for 50 years, neither the company nor its executives have been punished for their crimes against society. Moreover, they have not been found guilty of doing anything wrong.

These practices of illegally dumping chemical wastes must stop, and handslapping will not prove to be a sufficient method in stopping these companies from continuing environmental pollution. More stringent steps have to be enforced if we are going to stop the companies from further damaging the environment.

On top of not persecuting the offenders involved in the polluting, the out-of-court settlement has not provided an assurance that clean up efforts of the already contaminated areas will be initiated. There have been no ground rules set discussing how the company is to do the cleaning up. The only requirement is that the chemical can no longer be stored in 55-gallon drums and left outside, risking environmental exposure. The wastes instead have to be buried in clay-lined pits. This is the same type of solution used a couple of years ago in ridding the environment of dangerous PBB-infested cattle. Recent reports say that animals in the area of the PBB burial pits are being contaminated, believed to have been contracted through ground seepage. If this method of waste disposal does not prove to be effective, then the problem of Hooker pollutants will not have been solved, but merely avoided.

Proposal harmful

The President's proposed Energy Mobilization Board may be the environment's worst enemy if the bill providing for the set up of the agency passes the House early next week. The board, if approved, would have the power to override any legislation formerly preventing the development of energy resources for environmental reasons. What this means is that the national parks and other public areas where energy is said to be available, will not have a voice in whether or not those areas are exploited to get at the much needed energy resources.

If the country is to successfully battle the problems it faces in curtailing the use of oil and natural gas, there will have to be a plan to facilitate the production of other sources of energy. In the past, there has been too much power in the hands of a few vested interests in preventing certain public areas to be explored for energy resources. While this obstacle makes energy production quite difficult, the hasty decision to establish the Energy Mobilization Board will only make the problem worse.

The institution our economy needs the least is one that has the power to remove the voices of opposition from the democratic process, and this is precisely what the Energy Mobilization Board will have the power to do. Though the board may make decisions to benefit the energy interests of the country, its power will have to be kept under control.

VIEWPOINT: ASMSU

Political rally will be a fiasco

By BRIAN M. KENT

I am writing to express my opinion on the latest political fiasco brewed up by ASMSU. I recently talked with my College of Engineering representative, Dan Shultz, and obtained some interesting information on ASMSU's "rally" against higher tuition costs. For those of you who don't know about their current plans, let me enlighten you. ASMSU wants to hold a massive boycott of classes on Friday Nov. 16. A rally is to be held the same day at Beaumont Tower. The rally is designed to "raise our voices" against higher tuition rates.

ASMSU's primary complaint about the

high tuition rates stems from the fact that in recent years, the Michigan Legislature has rearranged the fiscal budget in such a way that it significantly lowered the amount of money appropriated for higher education. Somehow, ASMSU has reasoned that if all students skip classes for one day, the problem will be brought out into the open.

I would like to pose a question to the ASMSU board: How is this irresponsible action of 40,000 students skipping classes, which they're already paid for, going to affect the source of the problem (i.e. the Legislature)? I'm of course assuming 100 percent student participation, which after an informal survey of my own friends seems to be a 90 percent overestimate. Further,

Mr. Schultz informs me that the board would like to expend \$1,600 of our student fees in order to promote this event. This makes me wonder if ASMSU has any fiscal responsibility of its own.

With these thoughts in mind, I would like to make the following proposal to ASMSU: Instead of wasting time and effort condoning a campus wide "skip day," why don't you direct your energies to a more constructive end? Attempt to convince the student body to write or call their legislators here in Lansing. This could be done by running a full page advertisement in The State News, listing every Michigan senator and representative, an address, phone number and district. If every student then takes 10 minutes to write a quick

letter voicing their displeasure on higher tuition rates, the Legislature will get the message . . . directly! Surely even 10,000 letters of protest would be many times as effective as a 40,000 student walkout.

By sponsoring an action of this nature, ASMSU might even gain some respectability — something I haven't seen in ASMSU in my five years here at MSU.

In view of the terrible participation of a similar boycott in the fall of 1976, I suggest the latter action of writing our legislators will be a much better way of protesting these high tuition rates.

Kent is a senior majoring in Electrical Engineering.

LETTERS

An open letter to Cecil Mackey

I wish to apologize for the letter that appeared in the Oct. 11 State News accusing you of "cronyism" and of selecting vice presidents on a "good ole boy" basis. You must understand that many of our faculty and administrators have become so bureaucratically inbred that they blindly accept the "committee review method" as a valid procedure for selecting and hiring productive managers.

Although many like me consider you a welcome breath of fresh air, some perceive you as a threat to their favorite preoccupation with committees. They are not accustomed to dealing with someone like you who readily accepts your responsibilities and chooses not to shirk those responsibilities by permitting committees to make decisions that are properly yours. They choose to ignore the fact that only you are held accountable for the performances of the vice presidents — not a committee.

To charge that you would want to hire less than competent vice presidents is idiotic. I am certain the new vice presidents are better than the old because I think it impossible to be any worse! The old vice presidents were "losers," and I think the writer of the Oct. 11 letter falls in the same category. He/she need not fear retaliation — only scrutiny.

The person who said, "A committee is a group that keeps minutes and wastes hours," grossly understated the case. Normally created by someone wishing to avoid responsibility, a committee is comprised of individuals seeking to influence or make decisions for which they cannot be held accountable. Committees are the vanguard of mediocrity, and some of our staff have been marching down that road



for a long time. I hope you are successful in your efforts to turn them around.

In your honor, I am proclaiming Oct. 26, 1979, "Eliminate Committees Day." At 10 a.m. on that day, all staff members interested in abolishing committees will stand in their classroom or office and shout, "committees are for the non-productive responsibility shirkers of this university, and we refuse to tolerate their parasitical existence any longer!" The deafening roar should comfort you.

The writer of this letter chooses to remain anonymous for fear of retaliation from the "professional committee makers." Name withheld

Nuclear power brings injustice

I want to express my delight in the substance and tone of your Oct. 22 issue. I was especially charmed to read the remarks of Peter Dougherty on Hitler and nuclear power, and to learn that he is with "the Office of Peace and Justice." Does this Office have anything to do with the Food for Peace program? Since Mr. Dougherty opposes nuclear power, he probably does not care for Pease Porridge Hot. No doubt he prefers his Pease porridge cold, or Pease Porridge in the Pot, Nine Days Old. Kudos to your proofreader for this triumph!

I am unhappy, however, that you print so many photographs, and that you print them so large. Photos take up space that would otherwise contain print, thereby straightening your proofreader's creative scope.

Every photograph abolishes a potential Office of Peace and Justice, and with inflation, I need all the Pease and Justice, I can get. One Office of Peace and Justice is worth two \$3.75 admissions to a good movie. Furthermore, I can send clippings from an Office of Peace and Justice to all my friends. They love to receive shreds and tatters of what the State News itself calls "America's Great College Newspaper." Please do not, therefore, limit your proofreader. Unleash him! He is America's best entertainment bargain.

Craig D. Butcher Okemos

Ed's note: the name of the Office of Peace and Justice was spelled correctly.

Self-defense has important merits

I would like to publicly thank the Feminist Self-Defense and Karate Association for making me an honorary member of the association.

Over the years, women of the association have been working to provide a marvelous service in teaching the art of self-defense. Their work, dedication and contribution should be publicly recognized.

All women should be encouraged to learn a minimum of the basic techniques required in protecting themselves. This opportunity exists on this campus, and it is a positive learning investment for your current and future fitness and safety.

Carol Harding Director of Women's IM Sports and Recreative Services



THE STATE NEWS

Friday, October 26, 1979

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

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LETTER POLICY

The Opinion Page welcomes all letters and viewpoints. Readers should follow a few rules to insure that as many letters as possible appear in print.

Letters should be 25 lines or less and may be edited for State News style and conciseness to fit as many letters as possible on a page. Viewpoints may be no longer than 75 lines and may also be edited.

All letters and viewpoints should be typed on 65 spaced lines and triple spaced. Letters and viewpoints must be signed and include local address, student, faculty or staff standing and phone number.



SENATE CONSIDERS

Devices to limit car speed needed?

By LANIWEGAND
United Press International

If the state "means business" with its 55 mile per hour speed limit, it should require cars be built so they can't go much faster, Sen. David Holmes told a Senate committee Thursday.

Holmes asked the Senate Transportation and Tourist Industries Committee to seriously consider approving his proposal mandating speed-governing devices be installed on all cars made after Jan. 1, 1979.

"We put these vehicles on the road and tell them (drivers) on the speedometer they can drive

120 miles per hour, and then tell them they've got to go 55," said Holmes, a Detroit Democrat.

The committee voted to delay action on the measure until it receives additional information on its cost and impact.

The veteran lawmaker, who has introduced the bill annually "for the last six or seven years," said safety was his original motive, but the worsening energy crisis has heightened the need for the measure.

Although Holmes said he was unsure of the exact cost per vehicle of installing the governing devices, he said a price of

\$40 was quoted several years ago. That might have tripled by now, he said.

"To not put some kind of control on cars... is like giving a baby an all-day sucker and then telling him not to suck on it," he said.

"We ought to do something to let people know we mean business."

A state police spokesperson said law enforcement officials do not believe a mechanical device would be practical for limiting speed, because motors could be tampered with easily.

The added cost of the gadget

might force Michigan residents to purchase cars in other states, he added.

Chrysler Corp. is opposed to the measure because most of its present financial problems have been caused by federal requirements, spokesperson Hiram Todd said.

"I don't know the cost here, but we don't need any more cost. These cars are getting too expensive already," he said. "I know that there's too much stuff under the hood now."

Red Cross offers clinic on Fridays

Area residents can have their blood pressure taken for free today and every Friday at the American Red Cross blood pressure clinic, 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing.

The clinic will operate every Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as long as sufficient interest is shown by the community, Red Cross representative Jan Yettaw said.

Participants will receive a weekly blood pressure chart on their first visit to monitor this vital sign.

High blood pressure can lead to a stroke, heart failure or kidney disease. Even young children are susceptible to this disease, Yettaw said.



Water at a local fountain

Erika Simcina, 3, of Detroit, appears to be having a time of it trying to get a drink of water at a local fountain. More water seems to be getting on her face than in her mouth. But as always, something good is always worth waiting for.

Native Americans seek ruling to keep gill net fishing rights

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The Grand Traverse Ottawa Chippewa Native Americans Thursday sought a temporary restraining order to block the state of Michigan from preventing members of the band from gill net fishing.

The request was filed in U.S. District Court along with a motion to intervene in the fishing rights controversy. No hearing date was immediately set.

The request for the court order was in

response to an order issued by state Attorney General Frank Kelley Sept. 28, directing the Department of Natural Resources to arrest any Native Americans, not members of two bands of Upper Peninsula tribes, caught gill netting in Lake Michigan waters.

The Grand Traverse Native Americans who gained recognition in the federal register Oct. 18, claim state conservation officers wrongfully seized gill nets belonging to A. Arthur Duhamel on Sept. 30.

Police charge Lansing worker with kidnapping boss' daughter

A Lansing construction worker was charged Wednesday with kidnapping in connection with the abduction of his employer's daughter.

Michael Black, 22, of 919 W. Ottawa St., was arrested shortly after he reported for work Wednesday morning.

Police said Gay Allen, 20, reported the abduction, which occurred at about 5:45 a.m. Wednesday, shortly after her escape.

She reportedly told police that an employee of the Granger Construction Co., which her family owns, told her that his car broke down and he needed a ride.

After the two drove to a home on the west side of Lansing, the man tied her up and gagged her, police said.

The woman was tied to a post in the basement of the house,

but escaped shortly after and called police at about 8:30 a.m., police said.

Police said that a threat to a member of the woman's family was reportedly made about six months ago. Although money was demanded, police said, none was paid.

Although the woman reportedly said that she was going to be held for ransom, there is no extortion charge against Black.

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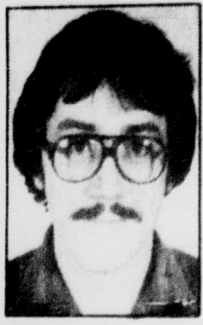
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26 OCT 26

ENTERTAINMENT

Midnight Ramblings



BILL HOLDSHIP

Face the Eighties

This is perhaps the most personal column I'll ever write. Hopefully, you'll understand. My world and everything I believe in seems to be crumbling around me. You are what you perceive, and I sorta view what's happening in my personal world as a microcosm of the world at large. The times are very strange, folks, and they're only going to get worse. Quite frankly, I'm scared.

The parallels between 1979 and 1959 (or '29 and '39, for that matter) are much too frightening to be taken lightly. The '70s have been a lot like the '50s, except — with the '60s in-between — we should have known better. The '80s are going to be a lot like the '60s, except there ain't gonna be no "love and peace" dogma to see us through this time around. The message will be HATE and WAR.

And yet people continue to maintain the most idiotic beliefs. Let's get another Kennedy in the White House! President Kennedy in 1980, and we may even be able to get those four mop tops from England to reunite. Hell, it's going to be Camelot all over again.

Fascism is a word which may appear to be over-used word on the entertainment page recently, but — believe me — I see it on a small scale every day. On a larger scale, I recently read that Zoltan Ferency said it will soon be a federal crime to speak out against the American government. And guess who's the main proponent of this bill? Why, Terd Kennedy — our future president and America's Savior.

And, believe me, the government has power you can't even begin to imagine. I once spent a summer with an activist who had his phone tapped. I used to be friends with a guy who was president of the MSU chapter of SDS during the '60s, and he has horror stories that would make your hair stand on end. Anyone notice that since the government has "legalized" marijuana for therapeutic reasons there's suddenly a marijuana draught on the underground market?

But on top of the world's problems and my own, I'm depressed by the everyday occurrences I see around me. It

depresses me that a university/college environment is supposed to be an atmosphere of ideas and "higher learning," but isn't homecoming more important than nuclear power, after all? The university atmosphere encapsulates the danger around us, since the environment is shrouded in a cloak of IGNORANCE and "decency." Gotta get that job . . .

It depressed me to see the State News (in an attempt to become the New York Daily Post or the National Enquirer) publish the letter from "Frustrated" (Hey, isn't that the title of a song by the Knack?) 'cause

world, though I still believe it's reflective of it. The world will accomplish that on its own.)

The current music world reminds me of the Pat Boone/"teen idols" segment of the *Heroes of Rock 'N Roll* TV special where Jeff Bridges said: "Rock is in a period of transition." There are many people into rock 'n roll right now, not because they LOVE and understand the music, but because it's the trendy thing to be into right now — just as disco was last year. It especially depresses me that the world will never see rock (or any form of music) as the revolutionary

influence now — other than reinforcing a world view — is that it can always make me feel good, no matter what's happening on the outside. Take it away tomorrow and you'll take away my will to live.

Throughout the '70s, I've seen bubbles constantly burst. I'm becoming a jaded individual (something I never wanted to be) because my belief in romance — even the cynical romance I've adhered to in recent years — is going away. And sometimes in my most existential moments, I wonder if this is a part of growing old or if I'm simply just another

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Staff Writer

I saw my first snowflake today. Nuthin' much special about it, but I know that more are on the way, and that's kinda hard to accept when you're convinced that fall hasn't even arrived yet. Summer, either, for that matter, unless there's a clause in the President's Energy Package stipulating that the temperature should not be allowed to rise above 68 degrees in the summer months. Maybe they're also turning up the Gravity Machine a little more each day, too — it sure feels like it. I don't know, maybe I'm just getting paranoid.

And maybe not. Walking down Grand River Avenue, pulling my coat closer against the wind, I notice the coal-black eyes of a black dog staring through me as I pass. I stop to pet it, but as I reach out my hand it lowers its eyes and skulks away. I don't understand — dogs usually like me. At least I think they do. For all I know, I might be just another hand to them. Gotta stop thinking that way.

Try to smile at people walking past me, but it's not easy. Stop trying after a while and just let my feet carry me where they will, while my mind takes off in a couple of directions at once. Lotta symbols to play with these days, and winter's only one of them. The '80s and everything they represent are only 67 days away, and nobody I've talked to has ever admitted to actually looking forward to them. Some of my friends say they think that the decade will be a time of awareness and activism, and I'd like to think that they're right, but I'm not so sure. People are so complacent today, so willing to go along with anything if it means that they'll be "left alone," that it seems that the only thing that will get people to react would be a Nazi invasion in full battle dress.

Unfortunately, the new fascists won't have uniforms (unless you count three-piece suits), and they won't have to invade us because they're already here. Waiting. Fascism is turning up in the strangest places, and always — as Allen Funt would say — when you least expect it. It seems to be the modus operandi in everything today, in government, in

relationships, at work . . . And even if all of the special interests would forget their differences and attempt to work together, it would seem that the Powers That Be — after being taken by surprise in the '60s — would be better prepared with broader laws this time around. Who won't get fooled again? The pendulum continues its swing unimpeded.

Everybody's huddled at the bus stop, alone together in the cold. Doesn't make a lot of sense to me, but then they're not asking my opinion. Up ahead I see the black dog again, or is it another one that looks the same as the first? I can't even tell what kind it is, part Doberman perhaps, with some other breeds thrown in besides. This time I don't try to approach it, just walk on past into the record store for a little medicine. Sad when you have to buy emotion in little vinyl discs, but I guess it's better than none at all. Get to thinking about emotion and love, how they resemble a river in that as long as they're flowing they're beautiful and powerful, teeming with mysteries and able to move mountains in time. Once you dam up a river, however, it starts to smell funny, and I guess the analogy holds water, so to speak. One of the roles music plays is to punch holes in everybody's dams, I guess.

Nobody's outside when I

leave, so I figure the bus must have come to whisk everybody to the next stop down the road. Two almost identical black dogs are eyeing each other as the wind whips leaves past their legs, so it must not be just one dog that I see over and over like I thought. Maybe they're twins, or better yet, maybe they're clones — part of an ultra-secret research experiment on campus to breed and train surveillance animals for the CIA. I wouldn't doubt it, but then I'd believe anything these days. It's amazing how your attitudes toward things change after they tell you that beer and hamburgers cause cancer just like everything else.

Stop in the book store to look around, and I happen across the book by the guy who Taught Travolta How To Dance, which includes detailed instructions on how to Get It Right so your friends won't think less of you and strip you of your alligator (continued on page 7)

Politics of Culture

It makes me realize that there's probably little hope of a real unity between the sexes in the mentally deranged psyche of American society. I makes me ashamed to be a member of my own sex. But then again, I'm often ashamed to be an American — and at times — a member of the human race.

Art reflects culture/society. Over the years, I've tried to draw an analogy between modern life and "pop" rock music of "Pop Muzik" as M calls it in his brilliant satire on how meaningless the term has become. M's masterpiece is a perfect illustration of my own feelings on what's ahead for the music scene: The nauseating "Studio 54" mentality/lifestyle of disco is presently dying. (Who can take roller disco seriously?) The electronic weirdness (disco's ONLY good point) will be absorbed into rock, which is already the case on new releases by the likes of Talking Heads ("This ain't no disco") and Blondie. (It's as fascist to say "thou shalt not disco" as it is to say "Thou Shalt . . ." If rock is really so great, we don't have to put disco down anymore to build rock up. Steve Dahl's "Do You Think I'm Disco" isn't any less stupid than "Boogie Oogie Oogie." Disco won't bring about the end of the

force it once was. It scares me that religion or politics or the two combined will probably take its place. "I fought the law . . . and the law won" should probably be the rock anthem of the '80s.

Nonetheless, there's still a rock 'n roll cult. It takes a hopelessly incurable romantic to still believe in the music that makes you "break on through" and "sets you free," and perhaps I'm deluded by my association with other rock fanatics, i.e., my friends and especially my younger brother, who is more of a soul mate than seems humanly possible. All I know is that we live for rock 'n roll, which may seem like a stupid thing to say, but I can think of a lot stupider things to live for — like money and power. The only problem is that rock's main

anesthetized victim of the 1970s. I'm resentful because I had so many hopes, dreams, plans — but now I feel censored and hopeless.

So to anyone who's crazy (and, by God, we know it!) about rock 'n roll, I love you. (Don't miss the John Cougar concert. It'll probably be this term's best rock show. Pick up Tom Petty's new LP. It's a winner!) Myself, I keep thinking of a quote by an artist who's importance was minimal to rock — but I can't get the damn thing out of my head. I used to think it was a statement of apathy, but I now realize that it's one of final despair — "I'd love to change the world, but I don't know what to do, so I'll leave it up to you." Excuse me while I find a place to cry . . .

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WEEKEND...

Ah! Midterms are through and a weekend awaits! There shall be all manner of lewdness, lasciviousness, and prurient behavior...

CONCERTS DEPT. Boy, talk about variety. Murray Perahia, the young piano genius renowned for Schumann, comes to the MSU Auditorium for Lecture-Concert Friday night at 8:15. For tickets and information call 355-3361. The less classically inclined might enjoy ragtimers Jane Voss and Hoyie Osborne brought by Ten Pound Fiddle to Williams Hall Cafeteria at 8 p.m. (admission \$3). Saturday it's bluegrass time with Mariah presenting Durham, North Carolina's Red Clay Ramblers and The Hot Mud Family in McDonel Kiva at 8 and 10:30 p.m. (admission \$4.50).

EL TEATRO DEPTO. The Theatre is rather active this weekend with the Theatre Department's production of *You Can't Take It With You*, the famous comedy by Hart and Kaufman, at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Arena Theatre (in the Auditorium basement). Tickets are \$2 and available at the Fairchild Theater box office. For the Halloween season, BoarsHead Theatre presents *The Passion of Dracula* at the Lansing Arts Center on South Grand Avenue in Lansing. For information about this wonderful entertainment call 484-7805.

GALLERIES AND GALAXIES DEPT. (It's sure getting tough trying to think of new witty titles for the departments devoted to Kresge and Abrams...) Abrams presents the laser/rock music show *Illusions*, this weekend featuring the music of the Who. Shows are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8 and 10 p.m. and midnight (admission \$2.50). Kresge continues their exhibition of *The Ceremonial Art of West Africa* and the Children's Tapestries from Harraan, Egypt. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends.

MOVIES DEPT. Things are pretty quiet in town for new movie releases. However, you'd be well-advised to go out to the M-78 (Blue) Drive-In and see *Rock 'n Roll High School*, reportedly one of the best rock 'n roll movies ever, with the Ramones. It's on the bill with the Who's movie *The Kids Are Alright*, and it starts Friday! If you were ever a babysitter, or if you just like to peek between your fingers at movies that go bump in the night, then don't miss *Halloween* when it re-opens at the Michigan Theatre tonight. This one's a true low-budget classic, folks, that's guaranteed to get a scream out of you.

On campus it's not quite so rockin' or rollin'. RHA presents box office blockbuster (why?, why?) *Grease* with Olivia Newton-John (pant, pant!) and (ugggggg...) John Travolta. *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers* — the remake, that is — and entertaining suspense film *Magic*, with a chilling performance by Anthony Hopkins, are also here this weekend. Call 355-0313 for information. Classic Films presents Lina Wertmuller's silly *The End of the World in Our Usual Bed in a Night Full of Rain* (Friday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 100 Engineering) and the Vietnam documentary-commentary *Hearts and Minds* (Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., 100 Engineering; and Sunday, 8 p.m., 336 Union). Both films are \$1.50, or \$1 with an RHA pass.

Elsewhere on campus is *The Lion in Winter*, a historical love-hate romance with Katharine Hepburn and Peter O' Toole (Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., B-108 Wells). For more explicit romance, see porn-film *Debbie Does Dallas* (Friday and Saturday nights 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m., and midnight, B-104 Wells). *Duck Soup* and *Night of the Living Dead* are back in alternating showtimes for a double feature (Friday in 111 Olds; beginning with *Night* at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday in 102B Wells; beginning with *Duck* at 7:30 p.m.) The Holden Late Show in G-8 Holden basement is sci-fi classic *The Andromeda Strain* at 7 and 10:30 p.m. And finally, Frontline Cinema presents the Marxist spectacular by Bertolucci *1900*, all 4 hours and 5 minutes of it, Friday and Saturday in B-106 Wells at 7:15 p.m. for \$2 or \$1 with RHA pass.



The Pat Metheny Band

This coming week marks the return to the East Lansing area of jazz guitarist Pat Metheny and his group. Due to popular demand, a second night has been added, Tuesday, Oct. 30, in addition to the previously scheduled Oct. 31 performances. Shows times both nights are at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Metheny first took up guitar at age 14, after a local concert by vibraharpist Gary Burton. Upon his graduation from high school, he received a full scholarship to the University of Miami, despite the fact that he'd only been playing guitar for four years. After only one semester, he was hired as an instructor there. A year later, he was on the faculty of the Berklee School of music, teaching the 30 best of that school's 800 guitarists.

Only six years after he first saw Gary Burton, he was asked to join Burton's band, rounding out their sound with his 12 string guitar. During his three year tenure with

Burton's group, they recorded three albums: *Ring* (ECM 1051), *Dreams So Real* (ECM-1-1072), and *Passengers* (ECM-1-1092), the last featuring three of Metheny's compositions. It was also at this time that he recorded his first two albums.

With the formation of his band (Lyle Mays, keyboards; Mark Egan, bass; and Dan Gottlieb, drums), Metheny's career took off. Extensive touring of the United States, Canada and Europe took up most of the band's first year together, with only one short break: a stopover in Oslo, where they recorded their first group album, entitled simply *Pat Metheny Group* (ECM-1-1114).

Having appeared here several times, with Gary Burton as well as with his own group, Metheny is no stranger to the area. His last appearance here was last year's nearly sold out affair at the Bus Stop. Showcasing jazz to be congratulated for bringing this rapidly rising young star to MSU once again.

—Ross Boissoneau

Midnight Ramblings paranoia

(continued from page 6)

sweater. ("She was such a nice girl — until she 'shook her booty' when she should've been 'gettin' down'...") Being different seems like such a sin today. How long before they outlaw it? Before leaving the store I make sure no one is looking and I ink in a mustache on a couple of the pictures. One small step for humanity, etc.

I should be studying tonight, but then I should always be

studying. As the sky starts to darken, however, I just want to watch the buses moving past into the night, their warmth and light beckoning at every stop until there's no one left on Grand River. In the shadows I see movement — those dogs again, but this time there are a lot of them. It's time to move on, I think, so I wrap my coat still tighter around me.

Night. Winter. The '80s. This is no time to be out alone on the

street, but I figure once I go inside I won't want to come out again. Just keep moving, don't let the dogs intimidate you, and stay out of the way of the buses. Sooner or later you'll run into a friend you can talk to, and in the meantime there's always rock 'n' roll. Until that gets outlawed, too.

"Hey, well I useta be God — now I sell hot dogs..."
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8:15—"A YEAR IN ISRAEL" Slides and Personal Reflections at Jewish Student Center

Shabbat Morning—10:00—Services/Study (JSC)
12:00—Lunch and Discussion

"Shades of Grey"—Israeli Political Realities

6:00 pm—Jewish consciousness raising
American Jewish commitment to Israel (JSC)

Sunday Morning—

10:30 Brunch—Jewish Student Center (JSC)

4:00 Israeli Dancing (JSC)

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food for thought

Photo by Duane Brenner

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26 OCT 26

SPORTS

ROGERS TABS CLARK AS STARTING QB

MSU can salvage season with win

By ADAM TEICHER
State News Sports Writer

This has not been the most successful of seasons for the MSU football team. Rated in the top 20 at the beginning of the season, the Spartans won their first three games of the year and escalated to the sixth spot on the United Press International college football poll.

Then came four consecutive losses, three of them in the Big Ten, that ended any hopes of playing in the Rose Bowl. That's where the Spartans stand now.

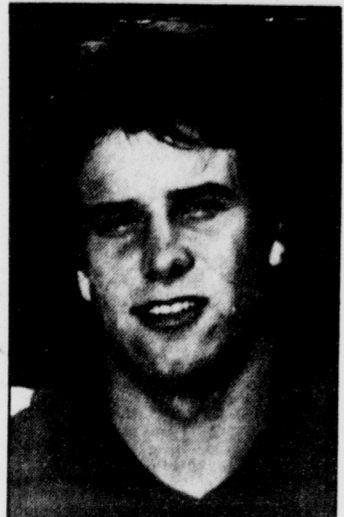
BUT SATURDAY PROVIDES a chance for MSU to turn its season around. The Spartans travel to Columbus, Ohio for a 1:30 p.m. EDT game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, rated in the top six in each of the major college polls and winners of all seven games they've played this season. "Ohio State is an extremely fine football team," MSU coach Darryl Rogers said as he prepared the Spartans for the game. "I believe they are better than Purdue (the team that beat MSU last week, 14-7) by far."

And there is one reason why Rogers is so impressed by the Buckeyes. "Art Schlichter has got to be the No. 1 quarterback in our conference, period," explained Rogers. "He has size, quickness, and ability. He is as fine a quarterback as I've seen in college and that goes back a long way."

Schlichter, a sophomore from Bloomingburg, Ohio, has come a long way from his rocky freshman year when he threw 21 interceptions and completed less than 50 percent of his passes. In just seven games this season, Schlichter has thrown

for almost 1,000 yards and nine touchdowns. He has raised his completion percentage to over 55 percent.

"HE'S THE BEST quarterback in the country," said University of Wisconsin football coach Dave McClain, whose



Art Schlichter

Badgers were trounced by Ohio State 59-0 one week ago. "He is a complete player."

Schlichter is also the second leading runner on the Buckeye team, with 357 yards. He is third in the NCAA in passing yardage with an average of 156.7 yards a game and 12th in total offense, netting close to 200 yards a contest.

But there is more to the Ohio State offense than Schlichter. Tailback Calvin Murray and fullbacks Paul Campbell and

Ric Volley all have healthy ground gaining averages. Murray is the leading rusher with 553 yards. Flanker Doug Donley has 19 receptions to pace the team.

Defense was supposed to be the weakness of the Buckeyes this season, but this has not turned out to be so. "Defensively, we don't find Ohio State to have any particular flaws."

THE LEADING TACKLER is inside linebacker Al Washington with 75 stops. Right behind him is fellow inside backer Marcus Marek, a freshman who has impressed Rogers with his play.

The entire Buckeye secondary is intact from a year ago. Included in the unit are two first team, All-Big Ten picks from 1978, safety Vince Skillings and cornerback Mike Guess, the team leader in interceptions with three.

Ohio State also has one of the best kicking games in the Big Ten. Tom Orosz, the conference's leading punter last fall, is third this season behind MSU's Ray Staehowicz and Reggie Roby of the University of Iowa. Placekicker Vlade Janakievski is perfect in his eight field goal attempts.

This is the first season since 1950 that Woody Hayes has not been coaching the Buckeyes and many felt that without Woody, Ohio State football would slide. Again, this hasn't been the case. Earle Bruce

guides the Buckeyes now, and Rogers feels Ohio State is as good as ever.

"I don't think the coaching change has hurt them any," Rogers explained. "They have a lot of good football players and have not deteriorated at all."

ROGERS HAS SELECTED Bryan Clark as his starting quarterback for Saturday's game. His decision is based on Clark's performance against Purdue, when the sophomore hit 11 of 20 passes for 166 yards, coming off the bench for starter Bert Vaughn.

Other than that, Rogers says he doesn't plan many more changes. "I would say our greatest change will be our attitude and not personnel," he said. "We are not blessed with the great depth that we can bring in new people."

And just how is MSU's attitude, especially with the four game losing streak? "You get discouraged and disappointed sometimes, but in athletics you are always an eternal optimist who tends to look forward and tends to forget the past," Rogers answered.

But should MSU, a decided underdog, pull off an upset, the victory will be one that Rogers, his players and MSU fans will look back on for quite some time.

Icers face Minnesota

By JEFF HITTLER
State News Sports Writer

Embarking on a grueling Western Collegiate Hockey Association schedule, the MSU hockey team begins league play tonight when the Spartans open a two-game series with the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The Gophers, who open defense of their 1979 NCAA championship title, are the first in a string of WCHA powers the Spartans face on five successive weekends. Following the Minnesota series, MSU will battle the University of Wisconsin, Michigan Tech University and the universities of Notre Dame and North Dakota. Those five opponents are expected to make up the upper division of the 10-member WCHA this season.

The Spartans will take a 1-1 record into the weekend series after gaining a split in their season-opening set with Western Michigan University last weekend.

MSU COACH RON MASON said he was pleased with the series overall, but contended his club made gross errors that allowed the Broncos to score some easy goals.

The biggest problem the Spartans faced against WMU was a breakdown in the defense.

"Our defense was trying to be too fancy," Mason said. "It's not the system. We asked for trouble and got it."

Mason indicated he will start sophomore goaltender Doug Belland against Minnesota tonight, but isn't sure who will be in goal Saturday night.

Belland started the opener with the Broncos, making 46 saves and allowing six goals. He replaced senior goalie Mark Mazzaloni after the second period of Saturday's game, giving up

four goals while stopping seven shots.

WITH THE DEFENSE and goaltending in such an unstable condition, the Spartans could be in for another scoring duel against the Gophers.

"We feel we can score on anybody, including Minnesota," Mason said. "We have players who can put the puck in the net as good as anyone."

Minnesota finished second in the WCHA last season with a 20-11-1 record, but defeated league champion North Dakota, 4-3 in the NCAA finals to take the national crown.

The Gophers have since lost six of their top eight scorers to either graduation or the U.S. Olympic team. Minnesota assistant coach Herb Brooks has taken over the coaching reins while head coach Brad Buetow coaches the Olympic squad.

The Gophers' losses were evident when they played an exhibition game against that same Olympic team Tuesday night.

THE OLYMPIANS PREVAILED 8-2 over Minnesota, but Buetow was pleased with his squad's performance. The Gophers were down 5-2 at the end of two periods before letting the game slip away in the third.

Defenceman Mike Knoke and wing Steve Ulseth scored the goals for Minnesota. Steve Christoff and Rob McClanahan, two former Gophers, each scored twice for the winners.

Buetow said he considers MSU the most improved team in the league and expects a good series.

MSUings: Junior Mike Stoltzner will replace junior David Gandini, who quit the team Monday to concentrate on school, at left wing. Stoltzner joins junior center Leo Lynett and senior right wing Russ Welch on the Spartans' top line.

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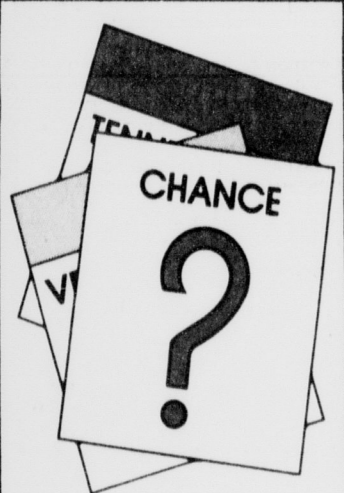
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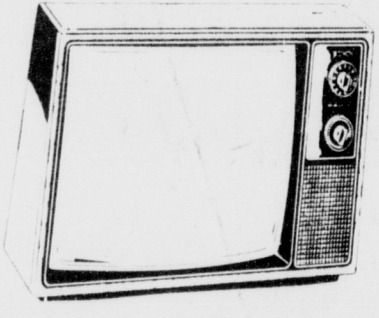
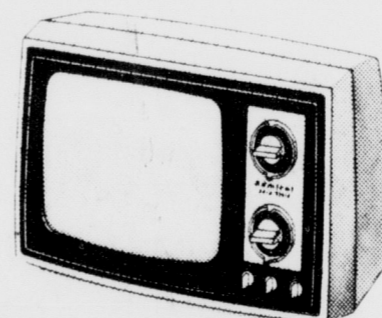
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Stickers beat Calvin; in home finale today

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU women's field hockey battled the cold and wet conditions in Grand Rapids Wednesday defeating Calvin College, 2-1.

MSU head coach Sam Kajornsin explained that the Spartans played well in the first half of the match and then lost something in the second.

"We attacked them very well at first," Kajornsin said, "then they seemed to get more aggressive and they played a good game."

Eight minutes into the first half, the Spartan stickers opened the scoring as Connie Seymour passed the ball to Julie Johnson who then converted the pass into a goal.

THE SCORE STOOD at 1-0 throughout the remainder of the opening stanza, as the Spartans almost completely dominated play.

Calvin began its surge early in the second half as it scored a quick goal to knot the score at 1-1.

"After Calvin their goal, they sort of came to life," Kajornsin said. "After that the game just went back and forth, with neither team really too anxious to commit themselves."

The Spartans, who beat Calvin a year ago 5-0, got the gamewinner from Johnson with four minutes to play in regulation time, thus improving their overall record to 11-5-2.

MSU closes out its home season today with a match against Eastern Michigan University at 4 p.m. at Old College Field.

THE STICKERS WILL close out their regular season next Wednesday with a game against Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

Next weekend, MSU will travel to Marquette, Mich., to open defense of its state championship in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state field hockey tournament.

Kajornsin said that MSU will probably be seeded second this year behind the Chippewas on the basis of overall play between other inter-state rivals.

"We have the same record against teams in Michigan as WMU does," Kajornsin explained, "but since we beat them already this year, I think we'll get the number two seed. We've got to beat Eastern today though to make sure."

In last year's state tourney, the Spartans beat Michigan, 3-1.

After the EMU match, Kajornsin will travel to Birmingham, Mich., the site of this weekend's state high school field hockey championships. Kajornsin will act as a scout for future MSU talent.

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Booters triumph; face Akron next

Fresh off its eighth win of the season, the MSU soccer team will battle one of the Midwest region's top-ranked teams when the Spartans host the University of Akron at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Spartans improved their season mark to 8-5-1 with a 2-0 decision over Central Michigan University, Wednesday, at Mt. Pleasant.

Akron, rated fourth in the Midwest by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America coaches' poll, brings a 6-6-2 record into the match. MSU coach Joe Baum said that mark is deceiving.

"Their record is misleading because of the competition they face," Baum said. "Four of their losses have been to teams rated in the top 20 nationally."

Baum said Akron has the best team his squad will face this season with the exception of Indiana University, the nation's top-ranked team.

But the Spartans' win over CMU was hardly a tune-up for the Akron match.

"It was a sloppy game," Baum remarked. "I think we were looking ahead to Akron. We've played better and lost games."

MSU's Mark Neterer put his own rebound shot into the Chippewas' net at the 25-minute mark of the first half to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead. It was his ninth goal of the season, tops on the MSU squad.

Vancho Cirovski gave MSU its final margin of victory when he scored on a direct free kick following a CMU penalty, five minutes into the second half. The goal was the fourth for Cirovski this season.

FIRST ALL-CAMPUS INVITATIONAL

Residence hall IM teams compete

By CHRIS HANSEN
State News Sports Writer

Although the Spartan gridgers will be on the road in Columbus this weekend, MSU football fans who are stuck in East Lansing will not be lost for live football action.

Starting Saturday at 11 a.m. and continuing throughout the day on Sunday, residence hall IM football teams from Akers Hall will be hosting an invitational football tournament involving the top A teams from all over campus.

This is the first football contest of its kind ever to be held at MSU. The original idea came from a similar tournament held last spring for IM softball. The only difference is that unlike the softball tournament, this one is an invitational.

THE REASON BEHIND the invitational idea, according to tourney promotions director Tom Rombach, is that team flights are not scheduled quality

teams from opposite ends of campus.

"Even in the playoffs when you do get a chance to compete with cross-campus teams, you only get a chance to play one team per flight because of the elimination style of play," Rombach said.

Each complex has different styles in which they approach the game. "A tournament like

this will give teams involved a chance to taste the campus flavor of each complex," Rombach said. "For instance, there is the picket line style that most East Complex IM teams use."

THIS STYLE INVOLVES setting up players vertically and drawing the opposition toward the player with the ball and (continued on page 10)

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CITY OF EAST LANSING ELECTION NOTICE

ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION to be held on NOVEMBER 6, 1979

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an ODD YEAR GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the CITY OF EAST LANSING, COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979 for the purpose of electing THREE (3) CITY COUNCILMEMBERS AND THE FOLLOWING THREE PROPOSALS:

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN THREE (3)

KIM THOMAS CAPELLO	RALPH MONSMA
JOHN CZARNECKI	LARRY OWEN
JULIUS A. HANSLOVSKY	TOM WILBUR

PROPOSAL "A"—INGHAM COUNTY PROPOSITION

PROPOSAL A - A PROPOSAL FOR THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

A PROPOSAL FOR THE ANNEXATION OF THE PORTION OF TERRITORY LOCATED IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN TO THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, COM MOELY DESCRIBED AS: THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PRISON, WHICH INCLUDES ALL OF EAST ABER'S DORMITORY HALL, ALL OF NORTH HUBBARD DORMITORY HALL, A PORTION OF SOUTH HUBBARD DORMITORY HALL, PORTION OF BOTH EAST AND WEST HOLMES DORMITORY HALL, PORTION OF BOTH EAST AND WEST MC DONEL DORMITORY HALL AND PORTION OF EAST OWEN DORMITORY HALL, CONSISTING OF PRECINCTS 13 AND 14 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN, LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS:

THAT PART OF THE NE 1/4 OF SECTION 19 BEGINNING 33 FEET WEST OF THE CORNER COMMON TO SECTIONS 17, 18, 19 AND 20, THENCE WEST ON SECTION LINE COMMON TO SECTIONS 18 AND 19 TO THE POST OF SECTIONS 18 AND 19, THENCE SOUTH ORALS S. LINE 330 FEET, THENCE EAST PARALLEL TO THE SECTION LINE TO A POINT 719.4 FEET WEST OF THE EAST SECTION LINE, THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL TO THE EAST SECTION LINE 103 FEET, THENCE EAST 686.4 FEET, THENCE NORTH TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING IN SECTION 19, T4N, R17W, COUNTY OF INGHAM, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

SHALL THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN BE ANNEXED TO THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, INGHAM COUNTY, MICHIGAN?

YES
NO

PROPOSAL "B"—EAST LANSING BONDING PROPOSITION

SHALL THE CITY OF EAST LANSING, COUNTY OF INGHAM, MICHIGAN, BORROW THE PRINCIPAL SUM OF NOT TO EXCEED TWO MILLION FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, \$2,400,000.00, AND ISSUE ITS GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS THEREFOR FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST OF ACQUIRING AND CONSTRUCTING A MULTI-STORY PARKING STRUCTURE TO BE LOCATED ON A PORTION OF THE EXISTING CITY PARKING LOT AT GROVE AND LINDEN STREETS IN THE CITY, TOGETHER WITH ALL NECESSARY AND RELATED EQUIPMENT, APPURTENANCES, STRUCTURES AND RIGHTS IN LAND?

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PROPOSAL "C"—DAYTON-HUDSON SHOPPING CENTER

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- PERMIT COMMUNITY USE ON 18 ACRES?

YES
NO

ALL QUALIFIED AND REGISTERED ELECTORS MAY VOTE ON THE ABOVE PROPOSALS. THE PLACES OF VOTING WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Pct. No. 1 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale
Pct. No. 2 - United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Ave.
Pct. No. 3 - United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Ave.
Pct. No. 4 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
Pct. No. 5 - Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
Pct. No. 6 - Glenbairn School, 939 N. Harrison
Pct. No. 7 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Dr.
Pct. No. 8 - Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Rd.
Pct. No. 9 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
Pct. No. 10 - Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Rd.
Pct. No. 11 - Union Ballroom, MSU
Pct. No. 12 - Wonders Hall, MSU
Pct. No. 13 - Wilson Hall, MSU
Pct. No. 14 - Akers Hall, MSU
Pct. No. 15 - McDonel Hall, MSU
Pct. No. 16 - Snyder Hall, MSU
Pct. No. 17 - Auditorium, MSU
Pct. No. 18 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
Pct. No. 19 - University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Rd.
Pct. No. 20 - Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Rd.
Pct. No. 21 - Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
Pct. No. 22 - Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Rd.
Pct. No. 23 - MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Dr.
Pct. No. 24 - St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Rd.
Pct. No. 25 - Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane
Pct. No. 26 - All Saints Episcopal Church, 1315 Abbott Rd.
Pct. No. 27 - Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
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Pct. No. 32 - Wilson Hall, MSU
Pct. No. 33 - Brody Hall, MSU
Pct. No. 34 - Brody Hall, MSU
Pct. No. 35 - Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
Pct. No. 36 - Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale
Pct. No. 37 - Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Dr.

THE POLLS OF SAID ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK A.M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M. OF SAID DAY OF ELECTION.

Beverly R. Colizzi, City Clerk

26 OCT 26

DAVE JANSSEN

C'mon fans, let's give Bert a break

Alright everybody, whaddya say we go out and kidnap Bert Vaughn so there's no way he can play this Saturday. The booing method isn't working out too well.

In last weekend's MSU-Purdue University game, Bert was booed with 1:31 left in the first quarter, when he came out on the field for the first time after throwing an interception that went for a Purdue touchdown. At approximately 9:54 of the second quarter, he was given

the same treatment after over-throwing Mark Brammer on the west sideline. It happened again with 8:57 left in the third quarter, when Bert threw into the ground on a third-and-seven play, apparently intending to hit fullback Lonnie Middleton.

It wasn't until the Spartans' next possession that Bert was replaced by sophomore quarterback Bryan Clark.

campus nowadays, there's talk about how Vaughn has got to go. "When are we gonna get rid of Vaughn?" one person asked. "God, they oughta put a contract out on his life."

Well, I don't think many people out there are that crazy, but the situation has gotten a little out of hand, nevertheless. MSU is not winning, and the fans are putting all the blame on Bert Vaughn.

Case in point: The mob of boos apparently saw only Vaughn's passes and not his pass protection. That's because there was no protection, about the same amount there has been all season long. "Purdue's defensive front totally embarrassed our offensive front," admitted MSU coach Darryl Rogers after the game.

Case in point: Few people thought twice about the Vaughn interception which went for a Purdue touchdown Saturday. Everyone assumed it was Bert's fault. In fact, at first even Rogers did. It wasn't until after he saw the films of the game that Rogers decided Vaughn may not have been at fault.

gotta forget about it."

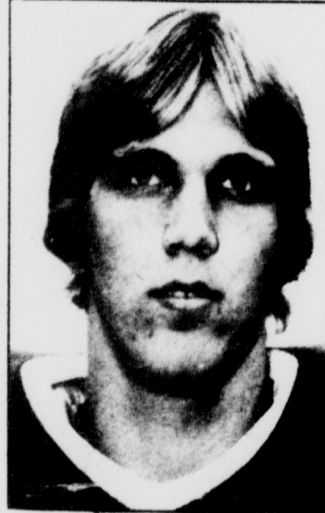
One thing looks sure, the MSU fans won't forget about it. Lately, University of Michigan coach Bo Schembechler has complained that the U-M fans have come to expect too much from their team. He said that if the Wolverines don't win by a

Yes, the fans were the ones that put MSU in the Rose Bowl prematurely. It's only right, then, that they share in the disappointment of this season. The fans unthinkingly assumed their team could coast into the Rose Bowl behind the guidance of a young quarterback, who had thrown only 40 passes in his entire college career. They dodged the thought that this young man might possibly come up a bit short in his attempt to fill the shoes of one of the best passers ever to hit the Big Ten, Eddie Smith.

Purdue, because both he and Rogers felt it would benefit the team.

Vaughn is a competitor and he'll never give up. "I haven't done nearly as good as I could have done," Vaughn said. "I don't know why I haven't done better, but I just have to keep going."

Maybe the MSU fans won't give up either. By the way, those going to Columbus better be prepared to boo louder if Bert goes on the field Saturday, not only because there's less of you, but also because, again, Bert will try not to worry about the noise. He's trying to get on the right track, and as he says, he's got too much to worry about already.



Bert Vaughn



EVERYWHERE YOU GO on

State News Kemi Gaabo
MSU's women ruggers fight for possession of the ball in recent action at the Veterinary Clinic Fields.

AS VAUGHN EXPLAINED the play, it was a quick pass, where he has to read the defensive coverage. Split end Eugene Byrd, the intended receiver, started to slow up and Vaughn thought his teammate was going to hook and come back for the pass. Instead, Byrd started downfield again.

"I saw it one way and he saw it another," Vaughn said. "Who knows who's wrong, you just

wide margin the media gets in its lies by downplaying the win. Schembechler also mentioned that Rogers, for the first time, is also feeling some coaching pressures.

ROGERS NEVER PROMISED Spartan fans anything before or after this season started. He was cautious about the assessment of his team, saying all along that the degree of success depended upon the development of our man Vaughn. Vaughn never promised a Big Ten championship or any type of bowl appearance either.

Harriers meet Miami; look to Big Ten meet

With the Big Ten Championships just over a week away, the MSU men's cross country team will use its meet with Miami University Saturday in Oxford, Ohio, as a final tune-up.

The Spartans are enjoying one of their better seasons with a 4-1 record. A win over the Redskins would give MSU the momentum it needs entering the conference meet Nov. 3.

Head coach Chuck Zody's ninth Miami team enters the meet with a 7-2 season mark. The Redskins would also like to have a victory as they prepare to defend their Mid-American Conference title next week.

Junior Bryan Pownall and sophomore John Locker lead the Miami squad.

MSU dropped a 29-28 decision to the Redskins last season at East Lansing.

Top teams from entire campus meet

(continued from page 9)

away from potential receivers further downfield. Some teams, however, prefer a horizontal style of play.

Sixteen teams will be involved in this weekend's competition. They are Akarpous, who was involved in the majority of the tourney's planning, Akrush and Achilles from Akers Hall, Terraces East and West from Shaw, The Mojo's and Chaos from Holden Hall, A.R. Chickens and Bardot's Broncos from Brody, McRaiders and McTavish from McDonel Hall, Woodpecker and Wolfpack from Wonders Hall, Abreast from Abbot Hall, Circus Circus from Wilson Hall and the Hormoans from Holmes Hall.

THE TOP FOUR contenders to watch are McTavish, with a 6-0 record and Achilles, Chaos and Terrace West, all with 4-0 records. All games will be played on the East Complex IM fields.



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Mobile home tenants air complaints

By CHRISPARKS
United Press International

About 200 irate Detroit area mobile-home owners, many of them elderly, jammed a meeting of the state Mobile-Home Commission Thursday demanding action on park conditions

and alleged retaliatory evictions and rent increases.

The angry tenants live in five mobile home parks owned by Sheldon Futernick, a Detroit area attorney who also attended the meeting and denied the allegations.

At the end of the tumultuous meeting, the commission said it lacks jurisdiction over the rent hikes and evictions, but agreed to schedule a public hearing in suburban Canton Township to hear about other problems. It urged the unhappy renters to

file formal complaints with the state.

Residents of the various parks complained of pending rent increases of more than \$40, poor lighting, shoddy roads, improper business practices, faulty installation of the homes

and evictions of persons who try to organize tenants.

"WE'RE NOT BEGGING for any handouts — we just need your help," said Dora Moore of Canton Township.

"When people form an association they face harassment," said Robert Bennett of Sumpter Township. "People are being evicted right now because they're speaking out," he said.

"There is no enforcement of the laws in the parks," claimed Gordon Whiteman of Highland.

He called on the commission to "enforce the laws so we can have a comfortable living."

Cejay Marshall of Canton Township, president of the Holiday Estates Mobile Home owners Association, said the state Commerce Department has been "very slow to act" on complaints. He said tenants who make complaints face rent hikes.

Marshall has called for statewide rent control for mobile homes.

Attacker throws woman into river

A 19-year-old MSU woman was assaulted and thrown into the Red Cedar River at about 9:25 p.m. Wednesday night, DPS said.

Police said the woman was watching the ducks on the river by Wells Hall when she was grabbed by a man.

The man then hit her in the face, police said. After the woman responded by punching the man in the stomach, he threw her into the river, police said.

The assailant is described as a white male, about 20 years old, about 6-foot-3-inches tall and weighing about 200 pounds. He wore a dark blue jacket and jeans.

Police said the man may have been involved in the Sept. 25 assault of another MSU woman, and they are seeking three persons whom they think witnessed Wednesday's assault.

Gasoline supplies remain plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline remains plentiful in most areas of the country despite scattered reports last weekend of lines at some service stations in the East, the American Automobile Association reported Thursday.

The AAA also reported the average price of all grades of gasoline rose another penny in the last month, bringing the total boost this year to 32.8 cents.

An association survey of 6,292 stations found average full-service prices across the

United States to be \$1.011 per gallon for regular, \$1.064 for premium, \$1.052 for unleaded and 97.7 cents for diesel. Self-service prices averaged 97.7 cents for regular, \$1.035 for premium and \$1.021 for unleaded.

The highest statewide average prices were found in Hawaii, where full-service premium is \$1.15 a gallon and in Illinois, where it is \$1.13. Texas reported the lowest statewide price, 90.5 cents for self-service regular.

For the first time since "odd-even" sales systems were dropped several weeks ago, there were reports last weekend of gas lines in the Washington, D.C., area and in Maryland, New York and New Jersey.

In the Washington area, 11 percent of the stations responding to the AAA survey said they were out of at least one grade of fuel, and 9 percent said they were out of unleaded gas.

In Minnesota, 8 percent reported they were out of at least one grade and in Maryland the

figure was 7 percent.

Overall, however, only 1 percent of the stations questioned reported they were out of at least one grade, while 1 percent also said they were limiting individual sales by dollar or gallon amounts.

Fifty-seven percent of the stations said they would be open on Saturday and 50 percent said they would be open Sunday. Forty-six percent said they would be open after 8 p.m. on weekdays and 8 percent reported 24-hour service.

Osteopath college honors physicians

A Health, Education and Welfare specialist will receive an award and give the keynote speech at the convocation of the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine today at 3:30 p.m. in the Erickson Kiva.

Ruth S. Hanft, deputy assistant secretary for health research, statistics and technology in the HEW will speak on "Problems in Health Care and the Role of the Physician in the 1980s."

Honored will be W.C. Andreen, a family physician; Donald J. Evans, a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon; Eugene L. Sikorski, a leader in osteopathic professional societies; and a posthumous award to Michael J. O'Brien, for

his 34 years of service in the Michigan Legislature.

The five will receive Patenge Medals, awarded to persons who have distinguished themselves in the areas of medicine, education or public service.

The award is named for the president of the Michigan Osteopathic Advisory Medicine Board.

Andreen will be recognized as a pioneer of the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine.

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UNION STORE

Video Workshop retains equipment use

The Video Workshop will be allowed to continue using city equipment in exchange for tele-casting East Lansing city council meetings through June 30, 1980.

The Cable Communication Commission unanimously approved the renewal Wednesday for Video Workshop.

The workshop is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, and produces live cablecasts over channel 11.

One concern raised by commission members was the lack of maintenance available for the

equipment, resulting in several audio-visual difficulties during the past few months.

One resident was present to voice his dissatisfaction in the "poor" audio-visual reliability during recent cablecasts of city council and planning meetings.

"These meetings are very interesting to watch and it gets habit forming," he said, "but it is extremely disturbing when the sound goes out or the screen goes black."

Use of worn-out equipment was cited as the main reason for the audio-visual difficulties by

city administrative representative to the commission, Georgella Bascom Muirhead.

Muirhead also pointed out that the city's audio system, which was installed incorrectly, has been inadequate, and that steps have been taken to improve the situation.

So far, an estimated \$500 has been spent to fix the sound in the room itself, she said, but on-the-air problems have yet to

be solved.

The workshop and city representatives will develop a funding proposal to correct some of those problems, and will present it during the November meeting.

Muirhead also stated that the workshop has performed well, aside from some technical difficulties, and she said it had received many compliments from City Hall.

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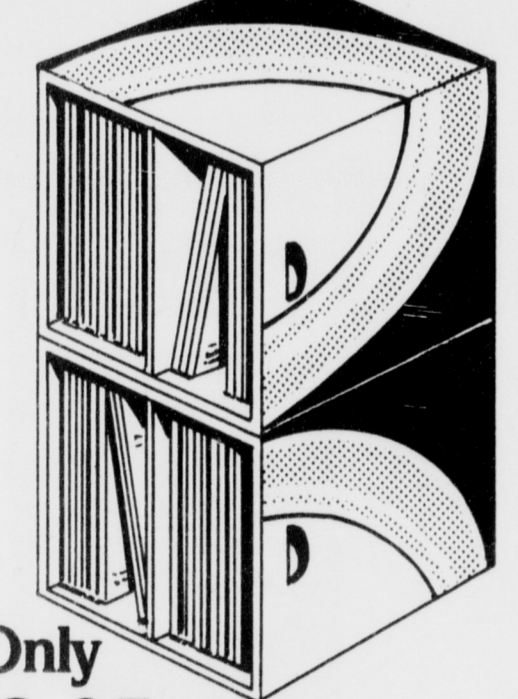
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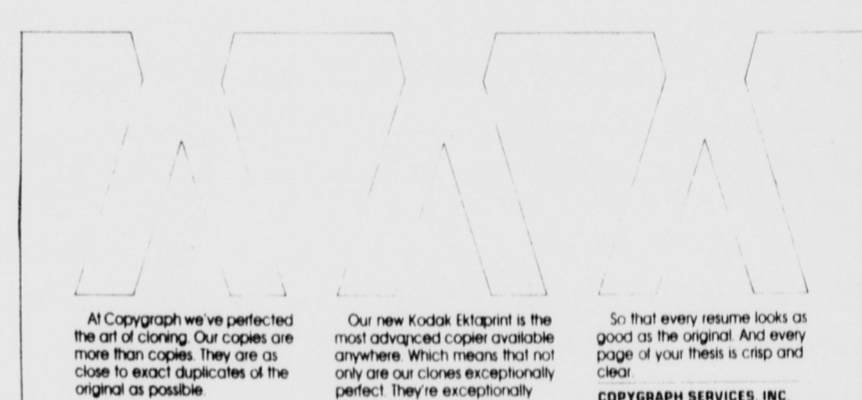
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RULES:

Submit a design 32 rows x 36 seats (one color per seat)
Subject: Wide open (No restriction; Use discretion)
Colors: Green, White, Red, Blue, Black, Orange, Gold Yellow, Maroon Silver.

Hints:

When spelling out words, make each letter at least two seats wide. Put Design on graph paper - one square per seat. Color contrast makes better design. Do not use silver and gold in the same stunt. Keep design simple.

Winner or winners will have their stunt featured at the MINNESOTA, NOV. 10 HOME GAME.

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Mail entries to: **MSU STUDENT FOUNDATION**
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All designs will become the property of the MSU Student Foundation. Designs will be judged by the MSU Student Foundation Executive Committee. Funded by the ASMSU Programming Board. Programming Board Hotline 353 2010.

26 OCT 26



Zaraida Fagundes, left, carries her 2-year-old son from a neighbor's home and is comforted by an unidentified woman (right) Wednesday, during her husband's armed stand off with police in New York. Earlier, Mrs. Fagundes had an argument with her husband and fled her home after he slashed her arm with a knife and threatened to blow up the house.

OIL COMPANIES ACCUSED

Audits show overpricing

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Texaco and the Atlantic Richfield Co. overcharged customers by almost \$200 million after the Arab oil boycott of 1973-74 sent fuel prices soaring, the government said Thursday.

The accusations by the Energy Department brought to \$5.2 billion the amount of pricing irregularities charged against the nation's 15 largest oil companies.

That sum is the equivalent of a 5-cent per gallon increase in the price of all the gasoline sold in this country in a year.

So far, with most of the charges under appeal, restitution of only \$150 million has been ordered, Paul L. Bloom, the Energy Department's special counsel in charge of a special audit of the pricing actions of the country's 15 largest refiners, said.

BLOOM TOLD A news conference that 114 irregularities have been charged against the

oil companies. If all are sustained on appeal within the department and in the courts, restitution for the full \$5.2 billion would result, he said.

But most of the money would go to large companies like utilities and airlines. Wholesalers and retailers receiving rebates would not necessarily be required to pass the payments on in the form of refunds or temporary price reductions.

Bloom said he expected that by the end of the year, when the audits are to be finished, "scores of additional actions" will be brought against the oil firms and "additional billions will be added to the total" of alleged pricing irregularities uncovered by his office.

In Thursday's actions, Texaco was charged with four "probable violations" of more than \$132 million.

This brought to nearly \$1.3 billion the total of violations charged to Texaco and "reinstated Texaco to the leadership position" among alleged violators, Bloom said. Violations

against Exxon, the country's largest oil company, total \$1.2 billion.

ARCO WAS CHARGED with violations totaling \$62.9 million.

Texaco denied the government's charges.

William Magee, an Arco vice president, said in Los Angeles, "The company denies the Department of Energy's allegation that it has violated petroleum price regulations. The department is seeking to limit Atlantic Richfield Co.'s right to recover actual costs which were incurred."

Korean musician to perform at MSU

An 11-year-old Korean pianist will open MSU Orchestras' International Season with a performance Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

Ju Hee Suh, a native of Korea, is studying under a nine-year scholarship at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia.

"Last year she performed with the New York Philharmonic," said Dennis Burkhe, conductor of MSU Orchestras.

"This is her first performance in Michigan."

Artists, scholars and performers from various parts of the world will be able to perform at MSU this year because of a federal grant, Burkhe said.

Sunday's concert is in conjunction with the International Year of the Child, Burkhe said.

No admission will be charged.

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Mortgage rates up for FHA, VA

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration moved Thursday to make millions of dollars available to savings and loan associations for mortgages, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development raised interest rates for FHA and veterans loans to record levels.

HUD officials announced that home buyers will pay 11.5 percent interest on FHA-insured mortgage loans beginning Friday. The rate also will apply to loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

At the same time, in an effort to make more mortgage money available, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said it will lower immediately the amount of money the nation's 4,000 federally insured association's must hold in reserve. This could free up to \$2.4 billion for loan purposes, bank board officials said.

And in 60 days, thrift institutions will be required to increase significantly the amount of money they can borrow via so-called

"outside sources" such as commercial banks and mortgage-backed bonds.

THE NEW FHA rate announced by HUD is a full percentage point higher than the 10.5 percent interest rate ceiling that had been in effect for only 30 days.

And it marked just the second time in the 45-year history of the FHA insurance program that the allowable interest rate was raised a full percentage point. The last time this occurred was early in 1970, when credit also was tight.

HUD also said the maximum rate on mortgages for multi-family homes will be raised from the current 10 percent to 11 percent on Friday. This rate last was raised Oct. 1.

HUD Secretary Moon Landrieu termed both increases "absolutely essential to help assure that federally insured mortgage money remains available both to the home buying public and to housing producers, even though at a higher cost." Housing experts said the action likely would make it harder

for many families to afford government-backed mortgage loans. In fact, the monthly payment on a \$50,000 mortgage with a 30-year term at 11.5 percent would be \$496, or \$38 higher than the monthly payment required for a 10.5 percent loan, housing officials said.

BUT THE HIGHER rate also should make lenders more willing to write government-backed mortgages because the new interest is closer to that charged on conventional loans. Mortgages not backed by the government carry rates of 14 percent or more in some states.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board officials were hesitant to say exactly how much money would be generated for home loans by their efforts to free loan money, in part because record-high mortgage interest rates may slow the demand for mortgages.

But the board's chief economist, Kenneth Biederman, suggested that it could keep housing starts from dipping to the depressed levels seen in the 1974-75 recession.

TO HELP PAY HEATING COST

Windfall-profits tax to aid families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee wrapped up work Thursday on a scaled-down "windfall-profits" tax by approving a tax credit of up to \$200 a year to help low-to-middle-income families pay soaring fuel costs.

The credit, a direct reduction of taxes, would be available starting this winter to any family — regardless of heating costs — with income of up to \$20,000 a year.

The panel earlier agreed on a

method for helping welfare recipients cope with higher fuel costs — although Congress appears likely to provide such assistance through other legislation at least for this winter.

The Finance Committee plan could mean a payment as high as \$767 a year, with relief focused on the coldest states.

On a unanimous vote, the committee agreed to finance a one-year freeze in Social Security taxes in 1981. That does not

ensure a tax cut, but means the money is available if such a reduction, worth about \$11 billion, should be approved by Congress next year.

The formula for providing fuel assistance to those at the lower end of the economic scale who earn too much to qualify for welfare was the last remaining obstacle to final committee action on the tax bill.

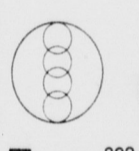
Meanwhile, the House voted 290-105 in approving separate legislation to provide an urgent

\$1.35 billion in fuel assistance for the poor.

House members first declared they wanted the proceeds of the windfall-profits tax to pay for the program. But an effort to make the entire aid program contingent on passage of the tax was ruled out of order and thus rejected.

The windfall-profits tax was approved by the Senate Finance Committee on Friday.

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26 OCT 26

Wayne County finances remain unstable

By LANI WIEGAND

United Press International

The state Senate Thursday cut short its debate on a measure to reform Wayne County's crisis stricken government after several lawmakers said the situation in the nation's third largest county was too precarious to make immediate decisions on.

The reform measure would replace the county's present government with a system

designed by a charger commission. The commission could give voters the option of choosing either an executive or manager to oversee county operation.

"If we do get this reorganization through, this takes Gov. William G. Milliken off their backs," said Sen. John Kelly, the proposal's sponsor.

Since Wayne County's recent round of fiscal problems began, Milliken has vetoed special aid measures for the county and

says he will continue to do so until it devises a plan to revamp its government.

THE COUNTY COULD not meet its \$2.3 million payroll last week and expected employees would again receive empty pay envelopes Friday.

On Tuesday, the county board voted 15-6 to lay off 4,825 of the county's 5,300 full time employees because of the crisis, brought on by a projected

deficit of at least \$19.5 million.

In Detroit, Bob Johnson, president of Michigan AFSCME Council 25, said Thursday the union would fight to protect its members contract rights during the layoff crisis.

"Any irresponsible action by the county, whether it be payless pay days, scrip or promissory notes in lieu of earned pay or layoffs will continue to be met by a responsible action by this union," Johnson said.

The county will issue the layoff notices Monday, but plans to recall about half of those to perform the essential services.

SEN. BILL HUFFMAN, D-Madison Heights, said "they've just got a hell of a mess down there," but asked that action on the bill be delayed until lawmakers could better under-

stand the county's financial status.

Huffman said every time he picked up the phone the county's situation had changed.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is expected to travel to Lansing soon to discuss the county's future with lawmakers.

Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Rochester, called the reform bill "a charade on this legislature" and said the state Constitution already includes a provision allowing counties to appoint an executive.

"If the people of Wayne County are serious about doing something," they have the means, he said.

AMENDMENTS ADDED

Wetlands bill is blocked

By MICKI MAYNARD

United Press International

A long sought bill protecting Michigan's wetlands was approved by the House Conservation Committee Thursday, but the panel's chairperson has delayed the measure because of last-second weakening amendments.

Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, said an amendment backed by the state's home builders lobby "effectively destroys" the bill's intent.

Anderson said he would use his power as chairperson to hold the bill in committee until the change could be debated, a move later protested by House Republicans.

The amendment, offered by Rep. Jack Gingrass, D-Iron Mountain, calls for a county by county listing of wetlands before any could be placed under the protective category.

Anderson said the inventory could take up to four years, and might be impossible to complete.

"I don't know when we could complete such an inventory," he said. "Water levels could be higher — or lower — this year than last year. If you don't have precise boundaries, it's impossible to define

them wetlands."

Gingrass, whose upper Peninsula constituents long have opposed the bill, said the measure minus the amendment could be disastrous for landowners.

"All of a sudden, you're telling people 'you can't use this land anymore,'" Gingrass said. "Citizens have a right to know if their land is included under this bill."

The committee approved the amended bill on a 10-3 vote. After adjournment, Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, requested the panel reconsider the vote at its next meeting Nov. 1.

That motion was the topic of hot debate on the House floor, where Republican Leader William Bryant blasted the move as "improper."

The Grosse Pointe Farms lawmaker said he believed a "far superior" action would be to send the bill to the full House, then refer to committee.

House speaker Bobby Crim said he agreed the reconsideration request was not correct, but said legislative tradition allows Anderson to keep the bill in committee for technical changes.

Bryant then entered a formal protest of the move.

Military defends MX missile

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Fresh from a meeting with the governor of Utah, top military brass told Nevada Gov. Bob List on Thursday that the \$33 billion MX missile system won't erode the quality of life in the two states.

After meeting with Air Force Chief of Staff Lucius Allen, List announced a bistate program to check Air Force data on the MX plan.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson met Wednesday with Allen to talk about the system which would involve 200 missiles, each on its own "race track," over an area of 24,000 square miles of Utah and Nevada desert.

Matheson said "we don't have the facts," and announced that his top assistants would work with List's aides on a commission to probe social and economic impacts of the system.

The missiles would be scattered among 4,600 missile silos

in the area about five times the size of Connecticut. Allen said only a fraction of that land — about 25 square miles — would be totally closed off to public access.

List said the bistate effort would be funded by \$400,000 from the Four Corners Regional Commission, plus another \$1.5

million in federal money.

The Nevada governor said the impact studies would help in determining how much money will be needed to provide schools, police and other services in areas of boom growth resulting from MX construction.

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\$26 MILLION HOUSING PROJECT PROPOSED

Lansing considers development plans

By ROLAND WILKERSON
State News Staff Writer

A recommendation of a developer for the proposed \$26 million Capitol Commons housing project in Lansing was received by Lansing City Council Committee of the Whole Thursday.

The recommendation, made by the Physical Development committee, was for the housing partnership of Edgar, Joel and Sol (EJS).

The Capitol Commons area, which lies west of the Capitol, is a 30-acre parcel bordered by Butler Avenue, Kalamazoo, Pine and St. Joseph streets. The land was purchased by the city over an eight-year period for \$5 million.

The city's plan for the area includes various types of housing, with both low and high rents.

THE COMMITTEE VOTE was 2-1 in favor of EJS, with Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane and Councilmember-at-Large Lucile Belen voting yes, and Councilmember-at-Large Richard Baker voting no.

At the meeting, developer Joel Altman of Altman, Fine

and Green (AFG) continued his attack on the EJS site plan as he had done in past committee Physical Development meetings.

He said that certain housing structures were too close to St. Joseph Street because there were not proper noise control barriers.

He also pleaded with the

committee to not base their decision on recommendations they had received from various groups involved with the selection process of a developer.

Groups that reviewed the proposals include the City Planning Board, the housing redevelopment staff, and a citizens group, all turned down the

AFG plan, opting for the EJS proposal.

ALTMAN ALSO SAID that the Planning Board and housing redevelopment had submitted their technical report on the proposal together, which was against the procedure rules set down by the council.

Turney Gratz, a development administrator with Lansing, said that Altman was "wrong." Gratz said he had conferred with Lansing City Attorney Stephen Sawyer who told him that the proposal review procedure had not been violated.

Councilmember - at - Large

Louis Adado said that if the council selects EJS as the project developer Monday night, the next phase will be negotiation of a contract between the city and EJS. He also said that more complex plans for the site will have to be drawn up.

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26 OCT 26

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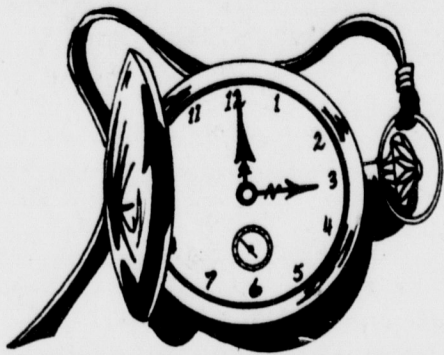
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Bills are due 7 days from ad expiration date. If not paid by due date, a \$1.00 late service charge will be due.

Automotive

PONTIAC LEMANS 1972. Must sell \$400 or best offer. 351-8744. 3-10-26 (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)

VEGA '73. Runs great, new exhaust. 321-8688. 3-10-30 (3)

VEGA 1974 - 4 cylinder, stick shift, just painted, no rust, excellent mechanically. \$1100. 339-2543. 8-11-6 (4)

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)

VOLVO - 1967, 122S for parts. \$100. Joe. 349-2617 or 355-8311. S-5-10-29 (3)

VW PARTS Cheap! Specialize in new and used VW parts. All guaranteed. RECYCLED BUGS, Pontiac, 313-681-7272. Z-12-11-12 (5)

Aviation

ARE YOU interested in renting a fully instrument rated Cessna 172 for just \$15/hour? If so call Neal at 337-7988. 12-11-2 (5)

Employment

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT with Michigan's largest manufacturer distributor, 15-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 339-9500. C-23-10-31 (5)

1974 MUSTANG II - Mint condition. Blue. \$2200. Call 332-7771. X-12-11-6

1974 MUSTANG II, like new. Body & engine excellent. \$2200. 332-7771. 12-11-12 (3)

MUSTANG COBRA, Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2650. 485-6502. Call after 3 p.m. 8-10-31 (4)

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

1976 OLDS Starfire GT - 5 speed. Air, tape, new tires. 30 MPG/highway. 46,000 miles. \$2500 firm. Days, 321-0188. Evenings, 372-2622. 5-10-30 (5)

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY III, runs very good, body clean, power steering. 694-9103 evenings. 3-10-26 (3)

PONTIAC GRAND Prix '71. Runs well, very dependable. \$550. 349-4490 after 5 p.m. 8-11-1 (3)

FORD TORINO Station Wagon. 1970 model. Good condition - \$500 negotiable. 353-0938 after 5.30. 3-10-29 (4)

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

GREMLIN '76, good mechanical condition. No rust. \$1300. 393-6684. 2-10-29 (4)

IMPALA 1970 - good tires. AM/FM, 8-track, rear defrost, some repairs. 60,000 miles. \$250. 337-8159. 4-10-29 (4)

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

MERCEDES 250-S, 1966. Excellent condition. Best offer \$3000. 353-7010. 3-10-26 (3)

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)

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, down Harrison from married student housing. Light housework, 5 days, 9:30-5:30, \$70. 337-0022. 3-10-30 (5)

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS NEEDED. Monday-Friday, 8-12p.m. or 1-5p.m. Call Owen Building Supervisor, 355-5009 2-10-26 (5)

TICKET AGENT part time. Travel experience preferred, some weekends. Apply Union Bus Terminal 310 W. Grand River, East Lansing. No phone calls please. 3-10-30 (6)

SUBSTITUTE CUSTODIAN for evening work. \$4.80 hour. Contact INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT 676-3268. 5-11-1 (5)

SITTER NEEDED immediately in my Spartan Village home, Monday & Wednesday 6:30-9p.m., for rest of term 3 active children, 9-11 years. 355-3004. 1-10-26 (6)

FULL TIME sportswear and fishing retail sales positions. Sports or retail background helpful. Apply in person HERMAN'S WORLD OF SPORTING GOODS, Lansing Mall, E.O.E. 5-11-1 (7)

TEACHER CONSULTANT - Special education, emotionally impaired and learning disabled. Emphasis, vocational programming. Contact INGHAM INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT 676-3268. 5-11-1 (8)

PLANT PARTIES - Hostess earns 10%. Contact HYACINTH HOUSE GREENERY, 632-6200. 0-2-10-29 (4)

SNOW PLOW drivers (experienced) and snow shovelers, part time, call 482-6232. 5-11-1 (4)

LIKE TO DRIVE DO IT FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA. Now hiring full and part-time delivery people. Flexible hours with paid vacations and holidays 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 801 Thomas L. Parkway, Lansing 966 Trowbridge, E. Lansing 7-11-2 (11)

EDUCATION ASSISTANT for IMPRESSIONS 5 MUS-EUM. Science background helpful. Weekend schedule. Work study position. Varied responsibilities. Call Helen Webb. 882-2437. 25-10-31 (7)

TELEPHONE SURVEYING evenings. Hours 5-9, 5 days a week, \$3/hour plus bonus. Call EAST LAWN MEMORY GARDENS. 349-9180. 5-10-31 (5)

PART-TIME help needed evenings and weekends. Apply in person. 7-11 Store. 1997 Aurelius Rd. Holt. 5-10-29 (5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, evenings full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

CASHIER WANTED part time. Apply in person at FAMOUS RECIPE FRIED CHICKEN, 2755 E. Grand River. 8-11-2 (4)

WAITRESSES, PART-time nights available. Apply in person. COREY'S LOUNGE 1511 S. Cedar Street, corner of S. Cedar & Baker, Lansing. 7-11-1 (5)

RETAIL SELLING (Christmas Season) THE HICKORY FARMS of Ohio specialty food store in the Lansing Mall seeks part time sales personnel for the coming Christmas season. Work mornings, afternoons or evenings. Experience not necessary. Will train. Possibility of work during the New Year. Apply in person, after 10a.m. weekdays, E.O.E. Male, Female. 7-11-1 (16)

McDONALD'S RESTAURANT 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. 7-11-1 (9)

DEMONSTRATOR for food stores Friday and Saturday. Only Experienced need apply. State News, Box B2, E. Lansing. 3-10-26 (6)

FAST MOVING food establishment now accepting applications for part time help. Apply in person BURGER KING Restaurant 1141 East Grand River, East Lansing between the hours of 2-4 p.m. 7-11-1 (8)

PART TIME Teachers Aides positions in day care center. One a.m. and one p.m. Call 489-2256 between 1 and 3 p.m. 7-11-1 (5)

COOKS SHORT order, full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience needed. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

SHORT ORDER cooks, full and part time. Lunch hours and evenings. No experience needed. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

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

NO SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Learn how to sell Avon. America's most popular line of cosmetics, fragrance, and jewelry. Call 482-6893. C-8-10-31 (7)

LOOKING FOR responsible student to babysit for 2 children. Call evenings 484-2019. Transportation needed. 10-11-2 (4)

MODELS WANTED, \$9/hour. 489-2278 or apply in person at VELVET FINGERS, 527 E. Michigan, OR-23-10-31 (4)

If you're looking for reasonable buys on winter sporting equipment, you'll find them first in Classified!

Employment

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, evenings full or part time. No experience necessary. Apply in person HUDDLE WEST, 138 S. Waverly. 8-11-2 (6)

ROOM AND board in exchange for 20 hours a week of secretarial duties, working weekdays 5-9p.m. Call Mrs. Anderson 323-4734, ST. VINCENT HOME FOR CHILDREN. 3-10-26 (7)

NEW SELF DEFENSE PRODUCT: Sales representatives needed now. Part-time or full time. Hours flexible. Call 332-4648. 3-10-26 (5)

WANTED - RESPONSIBLE student for late night babysitting. 18 hours/week. \$25 cash. Call 351-7477 between 9 and 3. 2-10-26 (5)

WANTED - PART time bartender. Experience preferred. Call PAUL REVERE'S TAVERN. 332-6960 after 9 p.m. 2-10-26 (4)

HARD WORKING, responsible individuals needed for permanent full time bussing position. (11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) Great pay and benefits. Call Mr. Moore 372-4300 between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. JIM'S TIFFANY LOUNGE. 3-10-29 (8)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST wanted, school year position, effective immediately. A therapist to serve Kindergarten thru 12th grade students in local school districts. Experience preferred in Pediatric Physical Therapy. Graduation from an accredited school of Physical Therapy is required. Please send resume to Dr. Morgan E. Lachney, Director of Special Education Eaton Intermediate School District, 1790 E. Packard Hwy. Charlotte, MI 48813 Phone (517) 543-5500. 8-11-1 (19)

NURSING ATTENDANTS - If you want to be an important person on our patient care team & have the desire to help others, the New Ingham County Medical Care Facility will be having a community class, beginning November 5. Please come to the Ingham County Medical Care Facility, 3860 Dobie Road, Okemos to complete an application. 5-10-29 (13)

APPLES SWEET CIDER BLOSSOM ORCHARDS THE WARDOWSKI'S 2 miles north of Leslie 3597 Hull Road (old U.S. 127) HOURS: 9 am-6 pm CLOSED MONDAYS PHONE: 1-589-8251 PICK YOUR OWN APPLES Sat. & Sun. 10-5 pm Gift Packages shipped by UPS

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS AND GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS COGS Media Appropriations Committee is now accepting proposals for funding of media events to occur during calendar year 1980. If your organization is composed of 51% graduate students or has an audience of 51% graduate students, and would like help with the funding of publications, film presentations, etc., then prepare a proposal listing: 1. Date of Event 2. Contact Person in Organization 3. Phone Number and Address of Organization 4. Name of Organization 5. Purpose of Event 6. Audience Served 7. Benefit to MSU Community 8. General Content of Media Event 9. Distribution Method 10. Statement of Past Performance in Similar or Related Events Please submit all proposals to COGS office, 316 Student Services, NO LATER THAN NOON NOVEMBER 6, 1979

POOL EXHIBITION Belinda Campos professional pool player Friday, Oct. 26 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. UNION BILLARDS In The Union Bldg.

Bob's Gun Shop in Lansing Wednesday, October 31 Don't miss this big day!! The Winchester Van and a representative will be on location with a display of your favorite guns. A popular football star plans to be on hand for autographs and pictures. Some door prizes will be given. Plan on coming and getting acquainted. 2412 South Cedar 371-2244

fresh Apples sweet Cider homemade Doughnuts Pumpkins U-Pic \$3.00 All-U-Can-Carry THE COUNTRY MILL Temporary 69 to Pottersville, right on Vermontville Rd., 3 miles to Otto, turn right, 1/2 mile to The Country Mill. Approx. 25 mins. from campus. Open 9-6 p.m. Closed Monday Sundays 11-6 p.m. 1-543-1019

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26 OCT 26

DAILY TV HIGHLIGHTS

(6)WJIM-TV(CBS) (10)WILX-TV(NBC) (11/26)WELM-TV(Cable) (12)WJRT-TV(ABC) (23)WKAR-TV(PBS)

FRIDAY	(10) Another World (23) Conversation 3:00	(6) Incredible Hulk (10) Shirley (12) Movie (23) Washington Week In Review 3:30	(23) Academy Leaders 11:00
9:00	(12) General Hospital (23) Tele-Revista 3:30	(11) G. L. A. H. A. Hockey Doubleheader (23) Wall Street Week 3:30	(6-10-12) News (23) Dick Cavett 11:30
(6-12) Phil Donahue (10) Mike Douglas (23) Sesame Street 10:00	(6) One Day At A Time (23) Villa Alegre 4:00	(6) Dukes Of Hazard (10) Rockford Files 9:00	(6) Night Stalker (10) Johnny Carson (12) Movie (23) ABC News 12:40
(6) Beat The Clock (10) Card Sharks (12) Mary Tyler Moore (23) Mister Rogers 10:30	(6) Flintstones (10) Bugs Bunny (12) Match Game (23) Sesame Street 4:30	(6) Dallas (10) Eischied 10:00	(6) Movie (10) Midnight Special 1:45
(6) Whew! (10) Hollywood Squares (12) Odd Couple (23) Villa Alegre 10:55	(6) Gunsmoke (10) Gilligan's Island (12) Gunsmoke 5:00	(10) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers 5:30	(12) News 2:30
(6) CBS News 11:00	(10) Star Trek (23) Mister Rogers 5:30	(6) 3's A Crowd (11) WELM News (12) News (23) Electric Company 6:00	(10) News 2:30
(6) Price Is Right (10) High Rollers (12) Laverne & Shirley (23) Electric Company 11:30	(6-10) News (11) Hello E.L. (23) Dick Cavett 6:30	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Program (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(10) News 2:30
(10) Wheel Of Fortune (12) Family Feud (23) Music 12:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Program (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(6) Tic Tac Dough (10) Newlywed Game (11) Impressions (12) Bowling For Dollars (23) Off The Record 7:30	(10) News 2:30
(6) Almanac 12:20	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Program (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Wild Kingdom (23) MacNeil - Lehrer Report 7:30	(10) News 2:30
(6) Search For Tomorrow (10) Password Plus (12) Ryan's Hope 1:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Program (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Wild Kingdom (23) MacNeil - Lehrer Report 7:30	(10) News 2:30
(6) As The World Turns 2:00	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Program (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Wild Kingdom (23) MacNeil - Lehrer Report 7:30	(10) News 2:30
(10) Doctors (12) One Life To Live (23) Over Easy 2:30	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Program (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Wild Kingdom (23) MacNeil - Lehrer Report 7:30	(10) News 2:30
(6) Guiding Light 2:30	(6) CBS News (10) NBC News (11) Community Anti-Crime Program (12) ABC News (23) Over Easy 7:00	(6) Happy Days Again (10) Joker's Wild (11) Mormon World Conference (12) Wild Kingdom (23) MacNeil - Lehrer Report 7:30	(10) News 2:30

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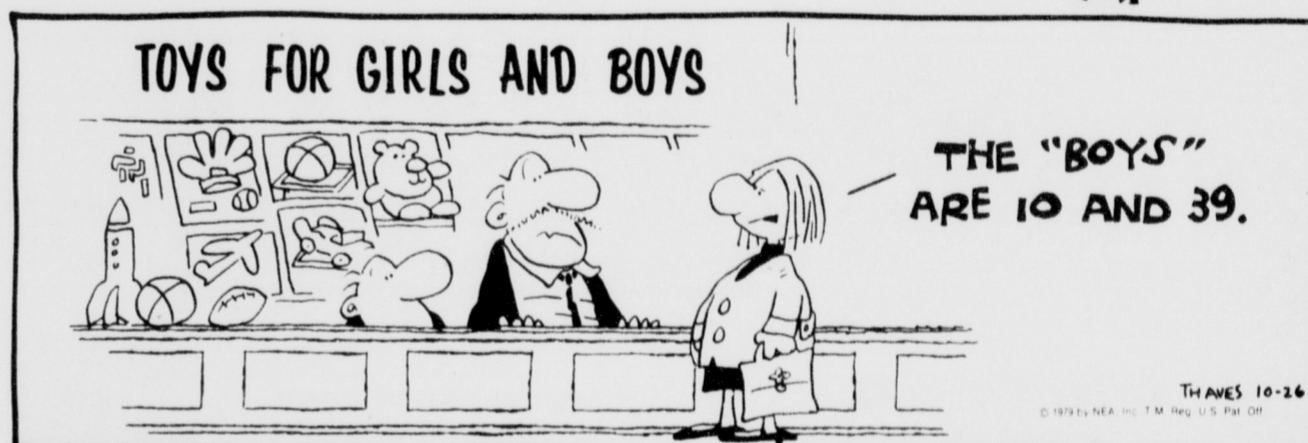
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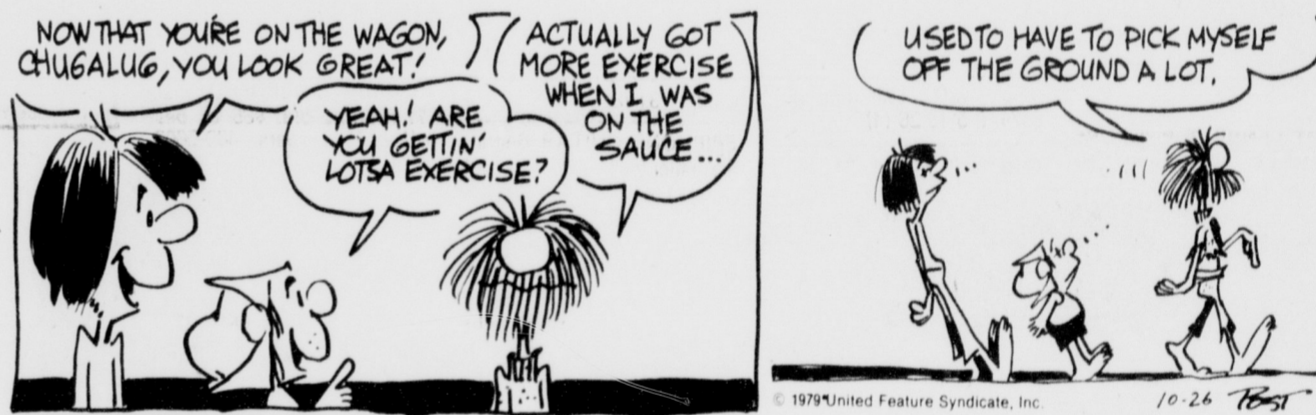
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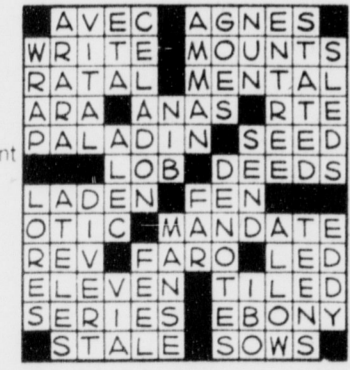
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ACROSS

- Trainman's signal
- Electric current unit, abbr.
- Regret
- Of flying
- "Good King"
- Office holders
- Intercept
- Spring flowers
- Alumni
- Greek long E
- Active
- French school
- Wood lice

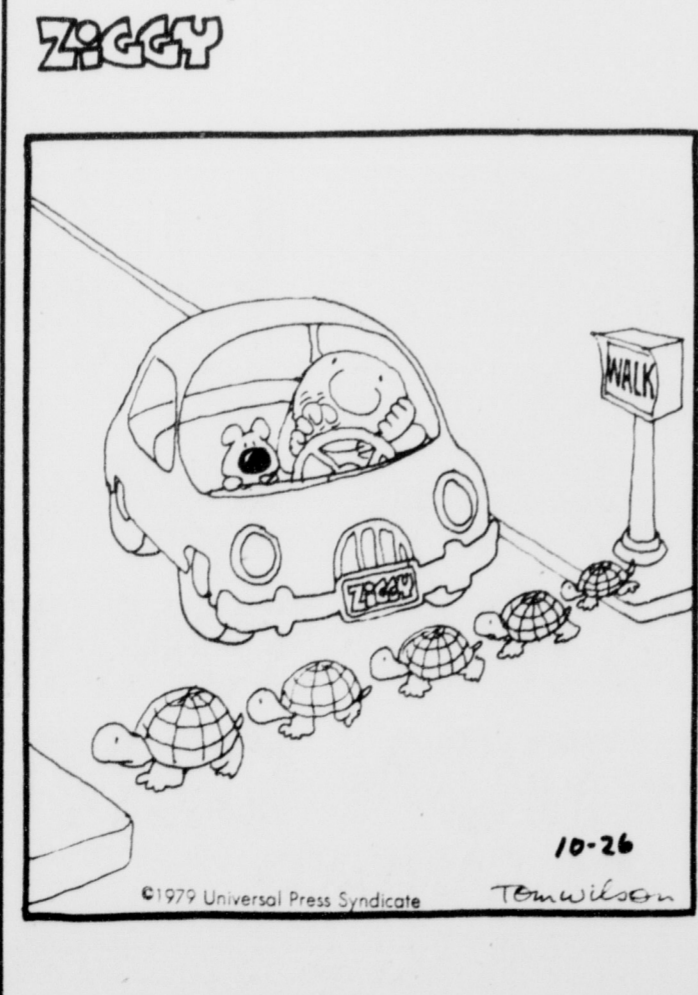
DOWN

- Earthenware jar
- Consult
- English letter
- Dwindle
- Wreath
- Even; poetic
- Actual being
- Lamina
- Rye-grass
- Spenser heroine
- Curve
- Braided
- Prosecute
- Jimmy
- Eggs
- Prop
- Previously
- Detect
- Caustic
- According to
- Expressions
- Trench
- Poppycock
- Relative
- Song for solo voices
- City of Seven Hills
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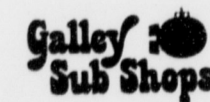
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<p>PIONEER</p>  <p>Pioneer TS-692 Car Speakers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6x9" flush mount 20 ounce magnets dual cone design <p>Regularly \$64 pr.</p> <p>\$43 pr.</p> <p>Pioneer KP-8005 AM/FM Cassette</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> in-dash mounting super tuner fits most American cars (model KP-8000 available for foreign cars - same sale price) <p>Regularly \$220</p> <p>\$159</p>	<p>SONY</p>  <p>Sony SSU 1070 Bookshelf Speakers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10" two way super efficient especially good bass response <p>List \$85 ea.</p> <p>SS&S BARGAIN PRICE</p> <p>\$50 ea.</p>	<p>Choose any turntable from...</p> <p>YAMAHA LUX SONY ONKYO</p> <p>and we'll give you an</p> <p>audio-technica.</p> <p>1200SA Shibata Cartridge for just...</p> <p>List \$120</p> <p>Regularly \$80</p> <p>\$19.99</p>	<p>SS&S BARGAIN PRICE</p> <p>\$12.99</p>  <p>Audio Technica PDQ Record Care System</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> includes Disk-Whisk for deep cleaning includes AT 607 for complete stylus cleaning includes Autocleanica for surface cleaning <p>Regularly \$22.95</p> <p>audio-technica</p>
<p>YAMAHA</p>  <p>SS&S BARGAIN PRICE</p> <p>\$85 ea.</p> <p>Yamaha NS5 Speakers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10" two way bookshelf size, big sound our #1 seller <p>Regularly \$100 ea.</p>	<p>SONY</p>  <p>SS&S BARGAIN PRICE</p> <p>\$217</p> <p>Sony TC-K4A Cassette Deck</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> front loading with Dolby peak indicator LED auto replay <p>List \$280</p>	<p>YAMAHA</p>  <p>SS&S BARGAIN PRICE</p> <p>\$320</p> <p>Yamaha CR-620 Stereo Receiver</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 35 watts per channel low distortion loaded with useable features <p>Regularly \$385</p>	<p>PIONEER</p>  <p>SS&S BARGAIN PRICE</p> <p>\$99.99</p> <p>Pioneer AD-30 Booster-Equalizer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 watt booster five frequency band tone controls two LED peak power indicators <p>Regularly \$130</p> <p>Pioneer TP-900 FM 8 Track</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> super tuner FM under-dash for easy installation top quality at a SUPER price <p>List \$180</p> <p>\$99.99</p>
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