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WEDNESDAY

Today should be mostly sunny except when it is cloudy. Temperatures will be in the 30s unless it gets warmer.



Pro-Israeli groups from the East Coast, left, light candles to commemorate the plight of the hostages held in Iran at a rally in Lafayette Park across from the White House Tuesday. The gathering met to support Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, right, who is visiting the United States to begin meetings on the Middle East peace treaty.

Begin suggests non-stop talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin proposed to President Carter on Tuesday that six weeks of non-stop negotiations be held in the Middle East to try to reach an agreement on the future of Palestinians, diplomatic sources said.

The talks would be held by the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating team that in 10 months have been unable to resolve any of the key issues involved in formulating an autonomy plan for 1.2 million Palestinians now living under Israeli control.

Begin suggested sessions be held every day from now until the May 26 target date for a settlement. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the prime minister proposed that half the meetings be held in Egypt and half in Israel.

Carter informed the prime minister that he would sound out Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his views, the sources said.

Camp David agreement of September 1978.

Begin contends that pact calls for creation of an administrative council. Sadat is insisting on a council with legislative and executive power.

The president greeted Begin on a porch outside the Oval Office Tuesday morning, when they held the first of three scheduled discussions on the issue of Palestinian autonomy. Their task: to jog the slow-moving Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

THEY POSED FOR photographs, but made no statements before or immediately after the session. The two leaders and their advisors met again for more than two hours Tuesday afternoon and scheduled a third round of talks before Begin's departure Thursday.

After Tuesday's talks, Begin told reporters the discussions were "going very well — no so-called confrontations."

"To the contrary, the atmosphere is wonderful and we hope tomorrow we shall continue with good results," he said on his return to Blair House, the government guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell refused to discuss the substance of the talks or Begin's reported proposal.

Reflecting Israel's determination not to start a process that could lead to creation of a Palestinian state just across the border from major Israeli cities, Begin said, "We shall not interfere with the daily affairs of the inhabitants, but we shall assure the security of Israel and the future of her children."

Despite Begin's differences with Sadat, the offer to accelerate the autonomy negotiations and to extend the target date may hint at Israeli flexibility.

THE EGYPTIANS ARE believed to favor shifting the negotiations here toward the end of the month, relocating the teams headed by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Kahlil and Israeli Interior Minister Josef Burg.

But Begin took the position that moving the talks out of the region would pose technical difficulties. For one thing, any major moves would require approval by the Israeli Cabinet, which meets in Jerusalem.

Begin reaffirmed in his first session with Carter that he would like to have the negotiations intensified and accelerated, the sources said.

At the same time, he insisted any autonomy plan be based scrupulously on the

Hostages' families receive messages

By The Associated Press

The International Red Cross began relaying by telephone Tuesday personal messages from the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to their families. The delivery began only hours after the messages were handed to Red Cross representatives who visited the hostages.

The mother of one of the hostages made little headway, meanwhile, in trying to obtain a visa from the Iranian Embassy in Paris to visit her son, a Marine guarding the U.S. Embassy when militants seized it Nov. 4.

The hostages' messages were telexed to New York from Red Cross headquarters in Geneva and two officials were on duty making the telephone calls. A Red Cross spokesperson in New York, Mariane Pelizzon, said the calls were made as rapidly as possible after the messages came in. The relay was expected to take several hours.

After wiring the messages to New York, the Red Cross in Geneva planned to mail the original, hand-written copies to the families, Pelizzon said.

DR. BERNARD LIEBESKIND returned to Geneva from Tehran carrying the messages that he and Harald Schmid de Gruneeck, the chief Red Cross official in Iran, received during the nine hours they spent with the hostages inside the embassy compound Monday.

Both men, who are Swiss, reported they were able to speak to "all the hostages," received messages from each one to deliver to families in the United States and made a list of the captives that contains their home addresses. They said this list, along with the messages, would be forwarded.

The Red Cross said the two men agreed, at the request of the militants holding the embassy, not to disclose the number of hostages. The State Department has said 50 Americans are at the embassy and three others at the Iranian Foreign Ministry. Tuesday was their 164th day in captivity.

Liebeskind told reporters at Geneva airport he found the health of the hostages to be rather good and their food supply sufficient.

Schmid de Gruneeck, in a telephone interview from Tehran with The Associated Press, said he found "no very grave problem" among any of the hostages. He said he made some recommendations to the militants about improving the conditions of the hostages' detention, but he did not say what the recommendations were.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., whose 20-year-old son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, is believed to be the youngest hostage, arrived in Paris with her husband, Kenneth, and an attorney, Carl McAfee.

THE LAWYER SAID the Timm family was unable to see the Iranian ambassador and was told to wait until Wednesday, when word might be received from Tehran. McAfee said embassy officials told the couple that the request for a visa, made earlier this month, had been passed on to Tehran.

In other developments:
• A newly elected member of the Iranian Parliament, Hojjatoleslam Hadis Ghafari, was quoted by the Tehran newspaper Jomhori Islami as saying American hostages suspected of being spies should be tried and, if convicted, they should be executed.
• The Japanese ambassador in Tehran

held talks with Iran's oil minister, Ali Akbar Moinfar, before leaving for Tokyo, Tehran Radio reported. The broadcast, monitored in London, said the ambassador was returning to Tokyo to consult with Japanese officials.

• In Strasbourg, France, three political groups representing a majority of the European Parliament urged the nine Common Market nations to break relations with Iran until the American hostages in Tehran are released. The request, in a

resolution tentatively scheduled for debate Wednesday, was made by three parties that represent 211 of the 410 members of the Parliament.

• Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini asked Pope John Paul II to counsel President Carter not to "expose himself and the U.S. government to further scandals," the official Iranian news agency Pars said.

• Tehran Radio announced the formation of the "Islamic Revolutionary Army for the Liberation of Iraq."

ASSOCIATION USES 'U' GRANTS, SPACE

Alumni group not independent, Mackey says

By LOUISE WHALL
State News Staff Writer

MSU President Cecil Mackey said his principal reason for defining the University's relationship with the MSU Alumni Association is because the two groups — now separate — were formerly one.

Mackey told the Academic Council Tuesday that the alumni association, which wishes to remain autonomous, is not independent of the University because it uses University grants and operating space.

"That seems as something less than independence," Mackey said. "There should be interdependence — a sharing of objectives and coordination of activities."

Mackey said Saturday's meeting between the administration, the Board of Trustees and the association was originally going to be held in January to discuss a statement of operating principles endorsed by the administration with the full support of the trustees.

AT SATURDAY'S MEETING, the Executive Board of the alumni association decided it did not want to consider the proposed statement. The statement concerned matters including the coordination of alumni programs, the coordination of employment policies such as affirmative

action, the University's right to audit the association's records and the method used to select the president of the association.

"The decision not even to discuss the agreement leaves the association and the University at something less than an arm's length relationship," Mackey said.

Mackey also stressed the University's obligation to all its alumni for support and communication.

Zolton Ferency, an associate professor of criminal justice, said he has heard various comments from people in the community about possible retribution against the association.

"Retribution is not a form of action I believe in," Mackey said. He made the analogy of the power of attorney — saying a person would not give the power knowing he or she could not review or possibly revoke it.

THE COUNCIL ALSO discussed Provost Clarence L. Winder's proposed change of the academic year to the early semester system. Winder said the MSU Long Range Planning Commission began studying different calendar systems in 1977. Winder said he waited until February because of the several changes in administration since that time.

"I want to make it clear that the decision has not been made," Winder said. "It was offered because of a sense of the merits that would characterize a semester calendar at MSU."

He said the Academic Council should exercise some influence on the decision with time for deliberation, although he added that the matter has been discussed at length through the years.

"I would urge moving ahead as rapidly as possible," Winder said.
The chairpersons of the standing committees of the Academic Council reported the sentiments of their respective committees. Most of the reports concerned unanswered questions about the proposed change.

Among the major concerns were the lowering of academic flexibility, and quality leading therefore to a possible decline in enrollment during the changeover, the possibility of classes on Saturday, faculty workload and representation, and the inability to carefully scrutinize the curriculum changes on the provost's proposed timetable.

A MAJORITY OF the committees, however, did endorse the changeover.

Ferency raised a point of order questioning whether the Academic Council is the

appropriate body to discuss the proposal. According to Ferency's interpretation of the bylaws, the matter should go to the Faculty Council first.

The council sustained Mackey's ruling that the matter should remain in Academic Council.

Anderson may run as independent

By TIM SIMMONS
State News Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. John Anderson has canceled all speaking engagements until May 23 and is expected to decide within that time whether he will seek the presidency as an independent candidate.

Anderson was scheduled to speak Thursday in Ann Arbor, but called off the engagement Monday afternoon.

If the Illinois Republican decides to run as an independent, campaign workers must collect more than 18,000 signatures by May 5 to place him on the November state ballot.

"We need 100 signatures each from nine Congressional districts and that is why we're getting an organizational meeting started soon," said Betsy Mulbach, co-chairperson for Students for an Alternative in '80.

Students for an Alternative in '80, which represents MSU students supporting Anderson, is planning a meeting for 4 p.m. Sunday, although no place has been set yet.

"IF WE DON'T GET these signatures, he (Anderson) would be off the ballot in this state and that would be a tragedy," Mulbach said.

On Monday, Anderson's campaign chief in Michigan, state Rep. Paul Henry, R-Flint, rejected an offer from millionaire Stewart Mott to finance a petition drive to secure the 18,000 signatures.

Mott, grandson of Flint philanthropist Charles Mott, has already backed petition drives to place Anderson on the November ballot as an independent in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Mott said the petition drive would cost about \$10,000, although Henry called the offer "inappropriate."

Mott has offered encouragement and support to MSU's student group, Mulbach said.

(continued on page 12)

Soviet army builds up along Iranian border

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Russian army has increased the strength and readiness of some of its motorized rifle divisions north of Iran, U.S. intelligence sources said Tuesday.

At the same time, Pentagon officials announced that a combat force of Russian marines with equipment to support a landing force had arrived in the Indian Ocean.

The intelligence sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the strengthened Soviet army units in the Transcaucasus region of Russian north of the Iranian border also had stepped up maneuvers and exercises.

But these sources exhibited no serious concern that the Russians might be preparing a strike into Iran similar to their intervention in neighboring Afghanistan late last year.

ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI, President Carter's top security advisor, said Monday night that there had been "credible reports" that the Soviet Union had moved military forces into the Transcaucasus area, which lies between the Black Sea and Caspian Sea.

Brzezinski recalled a Soviet military buildup had preceded the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, the unit of at least 400 Soviet marines entered the Indian Ocean from the South China Sea aboard Russia's biggest amphibious assault ship, the 13,000-ton Ivan Rogov.

This is the first time the Soviet command has committed a combat force of marines, which the Russians call naval infantry, into the Indian Ocean region.

The arrival of the Soviet marine force, following the recent deployment of an 1,800-man U.S. Marine battalion into the Arabian Sea aboard a Navy task group, represented another escalation in the show of force by both the United States and Russia since the Red Army moved into Afghanistan.

THE ENTRANCE OF the Rogov and two other Soviet warships through the Strait of Malacca on Monday raised to 28 the number of Russian naval vessels operating in the key waters leading to the oil-producing Persian Gulf, the center of U.S. concern.

On the other hand, the U.S. Navy has 26 ships patrolling those waters, including two huge carriers bearing a total of about 150 warplanes.

To the north, U.S. intelligence has kept a close eye on the Transcaucasus region, which stretches about 150 miles north of the Iranian border, because that is considered by U.S. strategists as the natural corridor for any Soviet attack into Iran.

Earlier this year, the 12 Soviet motorized rifle divisions in that region were described as being in a "low mobilization status," at about one-third their wartime strength.

Although some of the strengthened Soviet motorized divisions are relatively close to the Iranian border, sources said a significant portion of them were farther back, along the Turkish border, as is usual.

Court rules on arrests in home

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court told police officers nationwide Tuesday they cannot enter a person's home to make an arrest without a warrant unless it is an emergency.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ruled that both the Constitution and the ancient belief that "a man's house is his castle" require such an imposition on police.

The court previously had ruled that police usually must have a court warrant before searching a home, but never before had the justices extended the warrant requirements to arrests.

"The Fourth Amendment protects the individual's privacy in a variety of settings. In none is the zone of privacy more clearly defined than when bounded by the unambiguous physical dimensions of an individual's home," Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

"NEITHER HISTORY NOR this nation's experience requires us to disregard the overriding respect for the sanctity of the home that has been embedded in our traditions since the origins of the republic," Stevens said.

But writing for the dissenters, Justice Byron R. White charged that the decision "ignores centuries of common law development and distorts the historical meaning of the Fourth Amendment."

Tuesday's decision did not attempt to define what kind of emergency "would justify a warrantless entry into a home" to make an arrest. Presumably, police pursuing a fleeing suspect would not always have to stop as soon as the suspect ran inside his or her home.

Steven's opinion also left unanswered whether the warrant requirement exists when police want to arrest a suspect in someone else's home.

The decision overturned the convictions of two New York City men. State authorities must now retry the men or set them free.

THEODORE PAYTON was convicted in the 1970 slaying of a service station manager. Police, believing Payton was home, broke into his Bronx apartment while he was out. They found evidence that helped convict him. If a new trial is held, that evidence will not be admissible.

Obie Riddick of Queens was convicted of possessing heroin in 1974, after police arrested him at his home and found some of the drug there. If Riddick is retried, the seized heroin found by the arresting officers will not be admissible as evidence.

The ruling carries immediate impact for at least 24 states in which police have been allowed to make warrantless arrests in criminal suspects' homes.

Those states are Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah and Washington.

Eleven states have no formal position on the issue. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and Wyoming.

The remaining 15 states already prohibit such arrests.

focus nation/world

Man admits assassination attempt

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The man accused of throwing a switchblade knife that narrowly missed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi admitted he intended to kill her, police said Tuesday. Police said they arrested five more people in an effort to uncover an assassination conspiracy.

Ram Bulchand Lalwani, 37, who was seized after the apparent attempt on Gandhi's life, has admitted to investigators that he came to the capital "specifically to assassinate the prime minister," Delhi Police Commissioner P.S. Bhinder told reporters.

Lalwani, handcuffed, appearing dazed and shaken, was taken into court Tuesday and remanded to police custody until April 24 for further questioning. His defense lawyer told the magistrate that police had beaten and tortured the suspect and were forcing him to say things he did not want to say.

The five new arrests were made in Lalwani's home city, Baroda, 600 miles south of New Delhi. The suspects included Baroda's deputy mayor and Kishan Lalwani, Ram's brother, Indian news agencies reported. The five were held for investigation of the same charges lodged against Lalwani — attempted murder and illegal possession of a deadly weapon.

Dock workers walkout

SEATTLE (AP) — An 11-day-old ferry workers strike that has crippled travel across Puget Sound spread to cargo docks Tuesday as dock workers along the Washington coast began a sympathy walkout.

The work stoppage by several hundred dock workers followed reports that contract talks between the ferry workers union and

the state-run ferry service had broken down. About 800 ferry workers are on strike, idling ferry service for 33,000 commuters.

At least 15 cargo ships languished in state harbors. The sympathy walkout could cost the state as much as \$1 million a day in lost income, said Robin Torner, a spokesman for the Washington Public Ports Association in Olympia.

Quebec sovereignty debated

QUEBEC (AP) — A referendum that could lead to sovereignty for the largely French-speaking province will be held May 20, Quebec Premier Rene Levesque announced Thursday.

Quebecers will decide then whether to give the provincial government a mandate to negotiate a new agreement with the rest of Canada.

According to a text of the referendum question, as it was debated in the Quebec National Assembly, the agreement would enable Quebec to acquire the exclusive power to make its laws, administer its taxes and establish relations abroad — in other words sovereignty — and at the same time to maintain with Canada an economic association including a common currency. The text also says any change in political status resulting from these negotiations would be submitted to the people through another referendum.

High cancer rate for farmers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The mortality rate for Iowa farmers from six kinds of cancer is much higher than for non-farmers, indicating the "healthy farm life has its cancer risks," a university

research team reported Tuesday.

The University of Iowa researchers said, however, that the overall cancer death rate for Iowa farmers was lower than for non-farmers because farmers do not contract fatal smoking-related cancers as often.

The study, based on death certificates of 20,311 White Iowa men from 1971 to 1978, found farmers were more likely to die from leukemia and prostatic, lip, stomach, bone marrow and lymphatic cancers than were non-farmers.

Teachers to remain in jail

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals refused Tuesday to free nine suburban Woodhaven teachers jailed for defying a back-to-work order, while a threat to fire striking educators raised the specter of a regional walkout.

The three-judge appeals panel unanimously denied the teachers' motion for bond pending appeal. No reason was given in the terse order.

The nine were jailed for contempt of court April 8 by Wayne County Circuit Judge John Wise after Woodhaven teachers refused, despite pleas from their leaders, to obey a back-to-work order.

ERA drive launched

CHICAGO (AP) — Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment on Tuesday launched what they call their most ambitious lobbying campaign yet to persuade Illinois legislators to ratify the proposed constitutional amendment.

A coalition of some 500 groups representing women, labor, religious communities, senior citizens and students plans an extensive campaign in this state where legislators have voted down the ERA 10 times.

Hundreds of volunteers will work in all 59 of the state's legislative districts, an ERA spokesperson said. She could not say how much money the effort would involve.

Soviet winter may affect harvest

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet winter hung on with a vengeance this year and seriously delayed spring planting. This could mean another poor fall harvest and a decrease in the supply of meat for Soviet consumers at a time the Kremlin is trying to increase it.

Western agriculture experts here said snow still blankets rich fields in the northern Ukraine, the country's major wheat-growing area once known as the "bread basket" of Europe. Under normal weather conditions, planting would normally be proceeding at a rate of thousands of acres a day.

Recently released Soviet agriculture figures confirmed the gloomy prospect for the spring season. The first spring seeding report, normally published weekly in Soviet newspapers, came out on April 6.

It showed about 500,000 acres had been planted in the entire country — a tenth of the 5 million acres that had been planted by April 10, 1979. Last year's season also was delayed because of wet, cold weather.

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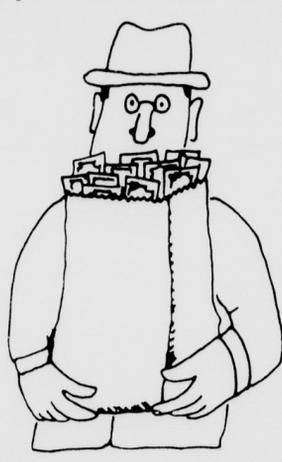
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Lansing Blacks voice discrimination charge

By MATT PERRY
State News Staff Writer

Citizens from Lansing's Black community spoke out Monday against the mayor's refusal to reappoint the only Black member of the Board of Water and Light.

The complaints, voiced at the City Council meeting, centered on the omission of Marvin Ray from a list of three candidates submitted by Mayor Gerald Graves for opening positions on the board.

Former chairperson Roland Rhead resigned from the board because he is moving to Dewitt. Two other members, including Ray, will end their four-year terms June 30.

Graves has submitted the names to City Council to fill the board seats. None of the three was of minority status, Graves said.

Graves said Ray had a conflict of interest that prevented him from being reappointed. He said Ray worked at the East Side Drop-In Center, under the city parks division. An employee of the city cannot simultaneously sit on a city board.

AT THE COUNCIL meeting, the Rev. Joseph Graves, pastor of Mount Zion Michigan Baptist Church, complained of "the Black being excluded from any real position" in the city. He said Dick Letts, human relations director, was the only Black now in an authority position.

The reverend drew an analogy between the hostages in Iran and the plight of the Black community in Lansing.

"When we're being held hostage in our own country and our own city, it's real bad," he said.

E.C. Hawkins, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church, addressed the council next and also opposed the mayor's decision not to reappoint Ray.

"I'm saying here that things are fairly normal as far as peace of the community, but these are the kinds of things that bring unrest," Hawkins said.

Hawkins echoed the feelings of the Rev. Graves, saying if Ray was not appointed some other Black should replace him.

Mayor Graves, when reached Tuesday, said the three people he has suggested for the board are simply more qualified than any other candidates.

City Council must approve or reject the nominations by a simple majority.

GRAVES SAID THE conflict of interest came as the result of a change in the city charter in August, 1978. Ray was informed on June 26, 1979, that he must either quit his job at the drop-in center or resign his board position.

Ray, who currently works for the Department of Civil Service, said he quit the job two weeks after being notified of the conflict of interest.

At the time, Ray said, the mayor "wasn't that concerned" about the conflict. In fact, Ray said, the city charter change came after he had been employed at the center.

Ray said the issue no longer centered upon himself but the need to hire another Black to replace him on the board. He said there were plenty of Blacks in the community capable of filling his shoes.

Audrey Hegmon, an Ingham County Women's Commission member also derided the mayor for not including more women on the board. She said that there was a number of women in the area capable of serving on the board.

MAYOR GRAVES SAID that last year, when two positions had to be filled by the mayor and council, he submitted the names of two women to serve on the Board of Water and Light.

When the council interviewed the women, Graves said, "They kicked the living daylight out of them, embarrassed them and turned them down."

Graves said he sent a letter to the Ingham County Women's Commission explaining his attempted appointment of the two women, but never received an answer from them.

Third Ward Councilmember Terry McKane said the council did not reject the women because of their sex but only because they were unqualified. Both women now serve on other boards, McKane added, and both were approved by the council.

Councilmember-at-Large James Blair expressed his support for Ray saying, "As many times as I've attended meetings of the Board of Water and Light Marvin Ray has done a fine job."

"WE'RE BATTLING THE same battle again," Blair added, "I guess there's no end to it."

Other board members appeared sympathetic toward the citizens who spoke. Councilmembers Lucie Belen and Sid Worthington echoed Blair's comments, saying Ray was a fine member of the board.

McKane said he was dismayed that the mayor had still not heeded the council's message encouraging affirmative action.

Louis Adado, council president, agreed with Mayor Graves and said it was more important to fill the board positions with qualified individuals.

"I think having quotas for quotas sake is wrong," Adado said.

State advised to make, use gasohol

By MARK FELLOWS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan should actively encourage the use and production of gasohol within the state to save gasoline and bolster the state's flagging economy, according to a report released Tuesday by a special state committee.

The committee, composed of business, scientific and education experts and coordinated by state Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, and Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, had been determining the feasibility of large-scale gasohol use and production in Michigan since October.

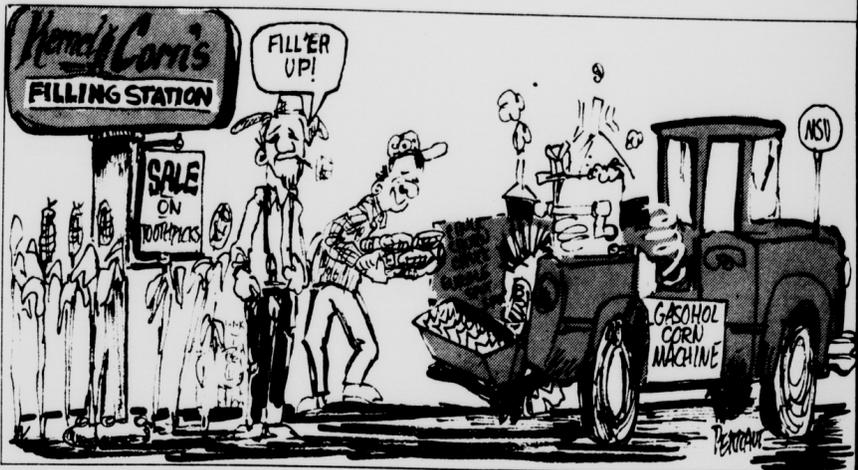
Gasohol is a mixture of roughly one part ethyl alcohol (ethanol) to nine parts unleaded gasoline. It is currently produced mostly from corn, but other biomass, grain, wood or even waste materials can be used.

Hertel said he was pleased with the speed of the committee's investigation as well as with the encouraging results of the study.

IN SHORT, THE committee saw Michigan as the logical place for major gasohol industry because of land availability for biomass production, expertise in plant genetics and the presence of the auto industry, among other considerations.

The report noted that both the state tourist and auto industries would be stimulated by gasohol production, which should make fuel more available and cost-effective in comparison to other states.

Direct employment from a gasohol industry would not be as significant as its economic byproducts, the report said, because the diversion of grain to



gasohol production may affect other grain consumers adversely.

The committee recommended that the state actively promote gasohol's use as automobile fuel. Large-scale production would make gasohol more competitive with gasoline, Hertel said, for gasoline generally costs about seven cents less at the pump.

The two legislators discussed tax breaks for producers as incentives for gasohol production, because the committee report admitted starting a new industry is a risky business.

HERTEL ALSO MENTIONED the

possibility of creating a gasohol market in the state by requiring all service stations to carry the product as a stimulus for production.

The report also recommended strict regulation of gasohol mixing to standardize the product and thus gain consumer's confidence.

The report further encouraged the state to conduct a consumer awareness program to promote gasohol. Consumer attitude would be a major factor in the success of the proposal, it said.

A number of questions remain unanswered, however, the committee concluded. Among those are the wisdom

of committing the state to a large-scale program to promote a relatively new fuel product and the untested support of the state's farmers.

Hertel said he is optimistic about the future of gasohol production and use in Michigan.

"Gasohol is feasible and may be extremely helpful to the state," he said.

He added that the Legislature "heaved a sigh of relief," when informed of the conclusions of the report.

The next step, he said, is to draft legislation based on the report's recommendations.

Lansing police learning Spanish phrases to communicate better with city Hispanics

By MIKE CHAUDHURI
State News Staff Writer

Lansing police officers are going back to school, and taking classes which city officials say will improve relations between the police force and Lansing's Spanish-speaking community.

The officers are learning in two-hour

sessions to pronounce phrases like "Usted Paso por una luz Roja" — You ran through a red light.

About 180 Lansing patrol officers are taking part in the mandatory crash program in Spanish pronunciation, said Richard Letts, Lansing's human relations department director.

Letts said the city and local Hispanic groups have been trying to work out the program over the last several years.

Allegations of poor communication between Lansing police and the Spanish-speaking community have been made against the city over the last several years, Letts said.

IN 1977, A brawl broke out between police and Hispanic residents at a wedding ceremony at a National Guard Armory, he

said.

"If the officers were able to speak Spanish it might not have occurred," he said.

Officer Sam Campbell of the Lansing police force said the program would help Lansing police communicate with Spanish-speaking residents, especially in emergency situations.

In the past, the force has called one of its four Spanish speaking officers or an interpreter if communication with a Spanish-speaking resident was required, he said.

Erika Keck-Tosi, who is teaching the officers, said the feedback from officers is "positive."

She said the training concentrates on Spanish pronunciation. Officers will also be equipped with a booklet of important Spanish phrases, she said.

ALL STREET OFFICERS will have two hours of training, and may take additional training if they wish, Letts said.

Letts estimated that Lansing had about 12,000 Spanish-speaking people, but added that the amount of Spanish-speaking people in the community is "undercounted."

Capt. Charles Wybert of the East Lansing Police force said East Lansing has no similar program but uses one of Lansing's Spanish-speaking officers or an MSU interpreter in cases involving Spanish-speaking people.

Wybert noted that East Lansing does not have as high a concentration of Spanish-speaking people as does Lansing.

He added that if Lansing taught its officers Spanish, it would also have to teach them "Arabic and everything else."

CPR expert to be at all IM events

By DAVE VARGA
State News Staff Writer

All intramural sporting events on campus will be supervised by someone trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, said Dr. Lawrence Jarrett, acting director of Olin Health Center.

The program, designed by Jarrett and Moses Turner, vice president for student affairs, was implemented at the recommendation of the All-University Safety Advisory Committee, Jarrett said.

This program, he added, is not related to the death of a student hit in the chest with a softball during an IM game last spring.

"It really isn't a result of that incident," said Harris Beeman, director of IM Sports Services. "It wouldn't have helped in that case anyway."

Although it is a relatively new program, Beeman said, some employees were trained in the life-saving technique during winter term.

Supervisors of potentially dangerous sports, such as softball, football and basketball, will require CPR training, Beeman said.

However, sports such as tennis and golf will not require CPR-trained supervisors, he said.

Certified instructors from the American Red Cross and the Heart Association train IM employees in CPR techniques during clinics, Beeman said.

Jarrett said he hopes each residence hall resident assistant and cafeteria employee will be trained in CPR by fall term.

This training program is currently in the

planning stages, according to Robert Minetti, coordinator of Residence Hall Programs.

"Some of the staff has already been trained in CPR at the Heart Association off campus," Minetti said.

Minetti also said they are looking for personnel already trained in CPR, and for those who are certified to teach it to other staff members.

Materials used in the program, including "Sallys," or practice dummies, are paid for by the Student Affairs Department, Minetti said.

"But when you consider the amount of training underway," Minetti said, "the expense is minimal."

Hispanic population expected to grow at fast rate in U.S., census official says

By ELYSE GOLDIN
State News Staff Writer

The next 15 to 20 years will be a period of unprecedented Hispanic growth, particularly in the Midwest, northwestern and eastern regions of this country, the special assistant to the Deputy Director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census said Monday night in the Union.

Leo Estrada said Hispanics will be attracted to these areas because the regions offer industrial-related employment. Although the 1970s brought many migrant laborers to the Midwest, Hispanics will settle around the Great Lakes and be of more diverse backgrounds than those of the past, he added.

"There will be a multi-cultural and multi-racial Hispanic population in Michigan," Estrada said.

The demographer said Hispanics attracted to the Midwest tend to be younger, more family-oriented and economically more productive than most low-income minority workers. Chicago currently has the greatest concentration of Hispanics in the area, he added.

ACCORDING TO CENSUS data, Estrada said Hispanics are the largest growing minority in the country and Spanish is the most common non-English language spoken in the United States. Forty-four percent of

all persons speaking a foreign language indicated Spanish as their second tongue, he said.

Estrada attributed Hispanic growth to the youthfulness, birth rate and increased migration of the Spanish population to the United States.

Forty-seven percent of Hispanics are less than 18 years old compared to the 33 percent of the total population at that age, he said. The median age for Hispanics is 21, whereas most non-Hispanics are 30 years old.

"Youthfulness represents growth potential," Estrada said.

Although the fertility rate of the country has dropped, the Hispanic birth rate is still high, he said.

ABOUT 900,000 LEGAL immigrants have entered the United States since 1960 at an average rate of 47,000 per year, he said. About 200,000 legal and illegal immigrants are added to the Hispanic populace each year and strengthen the Latino culture, Estrada added.

"The tenacity of Spanish-speaking people continues one aspect of the culture despite isolation in the past," he said.

Estrada explained it is increasingly difficult to stereotype Hispanics today because it is a heterogeneous and diverse group which has no specific geographic

concentration.

Despite the increased growth of Hispanics in the United States the demographer said the Hispanic population "must be translated into political power before it is meaningful."

"The Hispanic community has to become part of the political body before it can be effective," Estrada said.

HISPANIC INFLUENCE "MUST" be measured by votes in the ballot box" and not by increased population alone, he said. Few Hispanics currently participate in public policy-making, he added.

Estrada said the 1980 Census was of special importance to Hispanics this year because, despite political and public controversy, it included for the first time a Hispanic identifier. The identifier will provide the government with additional information pertaining to this minority.

About 80 percent of the census forms sent out have been returned to the bureau and the remaining 20 percent not yet received have been attributed to apathy, hostility or fear households may feel in responding, he said.

Estrada addressed about 50 persons at the lecture which was sponsored by MSU's Department of Human Relations and the Office of Minority Programs. It was the second of a four-part series on Hispanics.



Forty-five loggers drove their loaded logging trucks to the state Capitol Tuesday to lobby for legislation that would ease the costly burden of workers' compensation on their small businesses. Most of the loggers, such as Robert Brownell, of Watersmeet, made the trip from the Upper Peninsula.

Milliken tells loggers he'll support bill to cut their workers' compensation cost

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International

Gov. William G. Milliken told a rain-soaked crowd of Upper Peninsula loggers Tuesday he now can support the main thrust of legislation easing the costly burden of workers' compensation insurance on their industry.

Greeting the lumberworkers with campaign-style zest, the governor nearly stole the show from the affair's northern Michigan sponsors.

The Capitol grounds took on the appearance of a northern lumber camp as 45 trucks, some of which were driven more than 500 miles, parked around the building to dramatize the loggers' call for workers' comp reform. The demonstration was organized by Bill Austin, owner of a Bessemer plywood company who said workers' comp costs — much higher here than in neighboring states — are driving many out of business in an industry crucial to the U.P.'s fragile economy.

LEGISLATION INTRODUCED BY Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, — now pending in a Senate committee — would extend to loggers the coverage of a special state fund which limits the workers' compensation liability of high risk industries in order to

lower their insurance premiums.

"I believe I can work very closely now with Sen. Mack with his bill," Milliken told the small group which huddled on the Capitol steps.

Milliken said he would seek "some relatively minor revisions I think are necessary." He later declined to elaborate.

Despite the rain, a coatless Milliken plunged into the crowd of loggers, his conservative three-piece business suit contrasting with their flannel shirts, down vests and feed company hats.

The crowd heard from a trio of northern Michigan lawmakers and heard an original workers' comp protest song penned by Eric Brandon, an Ironwood logger.

"IF THIS MACK bill doesn't go through . . . there won't be any wood industry," warned Rep. Charles Varnum, R-Manistique.

"We've got to work on those people in the big cities who depend on our wood," he said.

Dennis Giackina of Wakefield, who traveled 550 miles to attend the protest, said he lost money on this past winter's logging operations because of workers' comp insurance costs which totaled \$1,000 per month for two small crews. He said he may have to quit logging altogether and stick to trucking wood.

16 APR 1980

OPINION

Alumni stand up to Cecil Mackey

MSU President Cecil Mackey suffered a major setback Saturday when the Executive Board of the MSU Alumni Association rejected his proposal to have the executive director serve at the mutual pleasure of the association and the MSU president.

The board voted 12-4 against the motion, which would have resulted in the summary dismissal of Jack Kinney, alumni association executive director, after Kinney told boardmembers he would not comply with Mackey's resignation request.

Kinney and the Executive Board are to be commended for not buckling under a great deal of administrative pressure. The threats to their autonomy include University formation of a separate alumni group and the denial of football tickets to alumni association members. The withdrawal of

jected by Mackey, who said he could only accept his original recommendations on the matter.

The turmoil boiled to a head last term when Mackey called Kinney into his office to ask for his resignation. Mackey asked the 25-year MSU veteran to resign on the grounds that his background, service and philosophy were not compatible with Mackey's "Grand Plan" for alumni relations. Mackey did not reserve criticism for the executive director, adding that he wanted to make sure the association was "going in the same direction as the University."

His "Grand Plan" needs some elaboration, as University officials freely acknowledge that the alumni association is not supposed to be a fund-raising organization. The administration has cited the example of Ohio State University's



\$80,000 in operating funds recommended by President Emeritus Edgar Harden for the newly independent organization is a battle scar which, though a low blow, was to be expected from an administrator intent on getting his own way.

The irony of the battle is that the same MSU trustees who unanimously approved Harden's recommendation to let the association incorporate nine months ago now unanimously back Mackey's attempt to control the organization.

The alumni association's hope for a smooth, successful transition to autonomy were dashed with the attitude of the incoming administration. Not only did Mackey tell MSU trustees that he would not have permitted the association's incorporation last July, but he proposed measures which would have made the organization in essence a University organ. Mackey's draft of recommendations, presented last fall, included two points the organization found unacceptable: administrative review of the Alumni Magazine before publication, and presidential veto power over any executive-level appointments to the alumni association, even though the administration has six seats on the 17-member board.

President Emeritus John Hannah's attempts to mediate the deadlock were in vain, as a revised document drafted by Hannah and approved by the alumni association's Executive Board was re-

jected by Mackey, who said he could only accept his original recommendations on the matter. The alumni association is not supposed to be a fund-raising organization. The administration has cited the example of Ohio State University's

alumni association as an independent group which stirred a furor. Ignored is the fact that the association's criticism of the embarrassing antics of football coach Woody Hayes — which miffed many loyal Buckeyes — resulted in the eventual dismissal of Hayes. The lame explanations are a direct slap at alumni, obviously the most supportive and loyal Spartan fans.

The first inning is over and now the administration is up to bat in what may prove to be a "no holds barred" ballgame. To counter the loss of University appropriations, the Executive Board set up a special fund for the association's operations. If the flood of letters, telegrams and phone calls in support of the association's battle is any indication, the fledgling organization will have no trouble attracting enough money from alumni to keep it afloat.

It appears Mackey has picked the wrong group to reorganize this time. His uncompromising stance on the alumni issue, along with queries of alumni loyalty, has alienated alumni and students who will soon be graduating. Will alumni join an administration-sponsored alumni association? We think not. The cost of free football tickets without assurance that the incentive would attract enough members would be prohibitively expensive. With no real reasons for reorganization, Mackey should drop the power play and give the alumni association a chance to prove itself.

VIEWPOINT: SOLAR POWER

Our ignorance hinders exploration

By RUSTY KING

John Sim Ball's viewpoint on Afghanistan (April 8) correctly asserted that our dependence on imported oil could lead us into World War III. His dismissal of alternative energy sources, however, typifies the ignorance of the average American. The fact is, America can give up her thumb-sucking dependence on oil by turning

to solar produced electricity.

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, two major misconceptions abound. First, the idea that solar power comes only from the sun is false. Solar refers to several energy sources: wind, photovoltaic, low-head hydro, tidal and geothermal, as well as direct solar heating and cooling. Second, the idea that these technologies are somehow

"exotic" or "futuristic" is also erroneous. Many have been used successfully for years and most are ready to go on the line right now. Furthermore, the energy department reports that solar power is inexhaustible, available everywhere, requires no fuel, does not damage the environment, and cannot be rationed by other nations. The primary source, photovoltaic cells (solar

receptors), have a high degree of reliability and long life as well as having extremely low maintenance requirements. The cost of constructing these cells has been the barrier to their wide-spread use.

Cost, however, is a short-lived problem. While traditionally solar energy has cost \$15 to \$20 a watt, the Radio Corporation of America has recently made a technological breakthrough which has cut the cost to a mere \$1 a watt (lower than some utility rates). RCA predicts that within the next two years or less these receptors will be well within the financial reach of the average American family. It is then conceivable that within the next 24 months 3-foot by 3-foot cells will cover our roofs, run our appliances and heat our homes and water with low-cost, independently produced electricity.

Even our cars can be powered by the sun: a California-based research firm recently constructed an auto which travels 3,000 miles before needing to be recharged (which is done by plugging your car into any outlet overnight). This car will be readily available to Americans in four years.

The point is, tomorrow's dream is here today and the only thing keeping us from cashing in on it is our own ignorance. President Carter, in his proclamation of May 3 as Sun Day, stated that "Our success... will depend upon an informed and involved public." The idea behind Sun Day is to educate the public and is only the first step toward eradicating the dangerously pessimistic misconceptions held by so many Americans. For more information write: DOE Technical Information Center, P.O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37830; or "Sun Day," 1028 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Room 1100, Washington, D.C. 20036.

King is a junior majoring in English

VIEWPOINT: ACADEMY AWARDS

The overlooked Oscars

By KENDALL WINGROVE

In recent years, award shows have come under a great deal of criticism. Critics of the Oscars, Emmys, Grammys and Tonys believe the awards are unfairly judged and poorly given.

Responding to these criticisms, I would like to present an alternative: "The Celebrity Movies that were Never Made" awards.

Here are the 1980 winners:

Best Actor: Ayatollah Khomeini in "Apocalypse Now?"

Best Actress: Bo Derek, wife of John, in "A Woman Under the Influence."

Best Supporting Actor: Bert "Same Time, Next Year" Parks in "The Turning Point."

Best Supporting Actress: Rosalynn Carter in "Kisses for My President."

Worst Supporting Actress: Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago, who endorsed Ted Kennedy in "Calamity Jane."

Best Song: Paul McCartney for his

tearful rendition of the Japanese drug ballad, "Jailhouse Rock."

Best Comedy Performance: Jerry Brown's campaign for president in "The Jerk."

Best Newcomer: John Anderson in "The Candidate."

Best Set Design: The White House, as used by the non-campaigning Jimmy Carter in "The Hiding Place."

Best Juvenile Performance: James Dallas Egbert III in "The Bad Seed."

Best Producer: UAW President Douglas Fraser in "Make Me an Offer."

Best Financed Film: The Chrysler Corp.'s "HELP!"

Best Short Subject: Henry and Christina Ford in "Divorce, American Style."

Best Documentary: Newsman Dan Rather in the autobiographical "Million Dollar Baby."

Best Special Effects: The Three Mile Island facility in "Scared Stiff."

Best Choreography: Speedskater Eric

Heiden in "Golden Boy."

Best Foreign Language Film: The Canadian story of helping hostages flee from terrorism in Iran, the forgettable, "The Great Escape."

Biggest Suspense Film: The fate of the American hostages in Iran, the epic, "Coming Home?"

Best Comeback: Candian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in "Chapter Two."

Best Neglected Performance: Antoinette Slovik, widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, in "The Forgotten Woman."

The Way We Were Worst Movie Award: "Players" starring Dean-Paul Martin and Ali McGraw.

Saddest Farewell Performances: George Meany in "The Last Angry Man," William O. Douglas in "And Justice for All," John Wayne in "The Last American Hero," and Jimmy Durante in "It's a Wonderful Life."

Wingrove is a graduate student majoring in Journalism

LETTERS

The mad menace threatens MSU

When will mush-headed liberals learn defense is our top priority? Forces who would see us destroyed are waiting to conquer our peace-loving University. The student government of the University of Wisconsin-Madison declared war on our University several weeks ago, thus posing a threat to the great Spartan way of life and all we hold dear.

ASMSU has failed to recognize the mad menace across the lake. ASMSU has announced the plans to buy a blimp! What possible strategic value do they perceive in a blimp? The \$3,000 would be much better spent on an air-lift of our ROTC forces or a tactical nuclear weapon. Our defense must be made to tower above Madison until East Lansing is made safe for autocracy.

Richard Carr
176 E. McDonel Hall

ASMSU blimp not a squander

Since most of the people who have approached me are not quite clear about what the ASMSU blimp is, or for what it is being bought, I have decided to address this letter to them. Because of my particular position (chairperson of the Programming Board), I feel I can represent the views of both boards on which I sit.

The blimp is the first step in allowing ASMSU to operate a service that benefits the entire organization, and at the same time allows ASMSU to make revenues. This will be the first step in making ASMSU less dependent on student tax dollars. ASMSU as an organization will not simply be advocating spending, but will also be able to point to a definite revenue source other than the student tax dollar. The project itself is a phenomenal investment, for it will bring us a larger return rate on our \$3,200 investment than almost any other medium currently available (about 20 percent will be its return on investment. On top of all this, it will be a large promotional gimmick that will, and already has, brought ASMSU to the forefront. It has already been discussed on local radio stations and newspapers, as well as national ones.

Currently the blimp will promote ASMSU functions, most notably the Programming Board and its 24 activity departments, as well as any particular function promoted by any other organization. ASMSU has thoroughly researched the idea (Bob Carr, et al). Who can say they will not notice this blimp circling the stadium during football games? Every student will see the familiar blimp and know instantly that wherever it is tethered, a particular function is going on. Like the Goodyear Blimp, the smaller ASMSU blimp will come to be a nationally known symbol for both ASMSU and MSU.

This phenomenal advertising will save ASMSU money and allow its organization, as well as MSU, to be nationally known.

Rather than ASMSU paying an airplane \$250 to \$300 to circle the stadium three

times during a game, we would instead perpetuate continuity and recognition in our advertising medium, and it would only cost us \$30 for five to six hours of use.

My hope is that this letter will offset the "squandering" atmosphere that has clouded this issue, and will instead allow ASMSU to be recognized as the pioneer in its field, rather than a carnival.

Kai Clarke, Chairperson
ASMSU Programming Board

A job well done needs no hype

I am a freshman at MSU and do not know about the past practices of ASMSU. I do know that since fall term, ASMSU has been heavily criticized for not doing anything "valuable" for the students. The question has come up that maybe the organization should be disbanded. The only major ASMSU activity during the past year that I can recall is the tuition rally and march. It was a useful activity until President Carter reduced the state revenue sharing program. Now Bruce Studer, chairperson of the ASMSU Student Board, proposes to buy a \$3,000 helium blimp to promote its image.

My reaction and the reaction of the majority of students with whom I have spoken about it have been very negative. How can a student political organization that is supposed to represent and advance the causes of the student body dream up such things to promote its image? An image does not need promoting when the job is well done. In fact, I believe this project may destroy any credibility ASMSU has left.

Justifying this project to the MSU students by comparing it to one done by the University of Wisconsin is totally absurd. Maybe the project would break even or make a little money. The ASMSU was not created to make money or think up gags. It is here to be responsive to the students, who fund them with a \$3 tax every term. Studer, if you really want to enhance the image of your organization, put the funds in a bank and pay the students back with interest!

LaMar Bryan
48 Campbell Hall

Pursuing the invaluable internship

Over the past several years I have met with students from virtually every major in helping to expedite their quest for the "right" internship. Don Caldwell's April 9 story concerning Gloria Miller's views and contributions on career development and planning was impressive.

Students attempting to make the transition from student status to career professional status does not just happen because of the ceremony called commencement. Indeed, GPA is a factor, yet knowledgeability of the career itself, confidence in knowing and verbalizing one's competencies, and developing a proven professional track record of getting things done score points with prospective employers. These factors are near impossible to capture in the traditional classroom.

An internship can dramatically help a student obtain professional level experience, before graduation, without delaying commencement. It is nearly impossible to figure out what career you want when you have only a limited idea of what is out there to choose from. Students begin to throw out titles they have memorized when asked

"well son/daughter, what is it you want to do?" Without experience and exposure into the pool of existing careers, that pool of choices will unfortunately remain small and restrictive. The process of searching and securing of an internship inevitably exposes the student to the larger and more realistic body of careers. Additionally, this should be a direct parallel to the steps taken in changing hats from student to career professional. Instead of planning by surprise and crisis, the intern has already done much of the work to successfully make the transition.

With over 60 percent of the interns in our program having gained offers of professional level employment from their internship site, the evidence is obvious! Internships make a tremendous difference in career development, successful navigation into the professional level labor market, and what students think of their own competencies and abilities. Students — if you have not already — try it — it works!

David Persell
Coordinator/College of Urban Development

THE STATE NEWS

Wednesday, April 16, 1980

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

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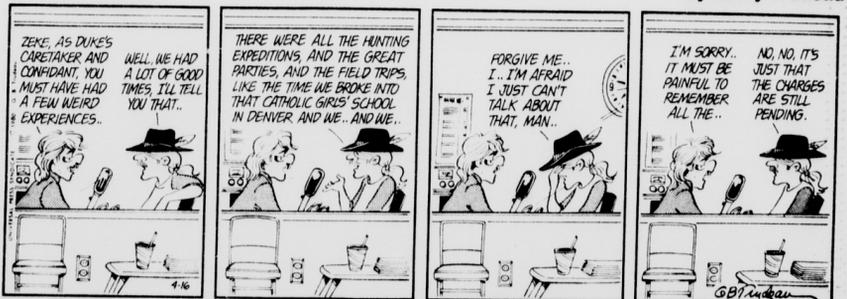
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



VOCAL POINT

Today's question:
Should student-funded organizations support EveryWomen's Weekend?

YES - 353 3110 NO - 353 3220

Results from Tuesday's question:

Should an Honors College floor be established in any residence hall?

YES - 12 NO - 232

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PHILADELPHIA'S GREEN TAKES STAND

Big-city mayor supports Kennedy

By CHRIS ROBERTS
Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy plunged back into the Pennsylvania campaign on the upswing Tuesday, with an endorsement from Philadelphia Mayor William Green and a concession from the Carter camp that Kennedy could well capture the state's April 22 presidential primary. The good news for Kennedy started on his arrival from Washington at Philadelphia International Airport. He was met by Green, an old friend, who announced he was supporting the Massachusetts senator's candidacy.

mayor's father and city Democratic boss, the late William Green Jr., delivered a stunning plurality of 330,000 votes and 64 convention delegates to help John F. Kennedy win the party nomination.

EDWARD KENNEDY CAMPAIGNED for Green last year in the mayor's race, and the Kennedy clan also backed Green in unsuccessful bids for mayor and a U.S. Senate seat in 1971 and 1976.

"I'm not surprised, nor am I angry about it," Robert Strauss, the president's national campaign chairperson said in a telephone interview from Washington when asked about the endorsement.

"Ted Kennedy and Billy Green are friends. If anything, I'm surprised he waited so long," Strauss said.

On the Republican side, front-runner Ronald Reagan was scheduled to arrive Wednesday from Indiana to take personal command of his state primary campaign against

George Bush, his only opponent on the ballot next Tuesday.

Gov. Richard Thornburgh, who has remained uncommitted on the GOP primary, said in Princeton, N.J., Monday that he believed Reagan would win the GOP nomination.

THORNBURGH SAID HE would support the GOP nominee, but "I have no candidacy of (Rep. John B.) Anderson, or what appears to be the hopeless campaign of Bush."

Before he left Washington, Kennedy won the endorsement of the 600,000-member Service Employees International Union, whose president previously supported California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for president.

"Our members, many of whom are among the lowest paid workers in America, cannot afford four more years of Republican economics in the White House," union president George Hardy said at a news conference.

Bush, meanwhile, worked

hard to spell out differences between himself and Reagan, while attacking Carter's economic and foreign policies.

"I frankly am sick and tired of apologizing for the United States around the world," Bush told a group of senior citizens in Johnstown Tuesday. "I happen

to believe the Soviets see us as weak, the president (as) vacillating."

Kennedy already has campaigned vigorously in Pennsylvania, a "must-win" state whose strong labor ties make it attractive to a Kennedy.

Writer Sartre, 74, dies in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Jean-Paul Sartre, whose philosophy of existentialism dominated Europe after World War II, died Tuesday after a month-long illness, the French news agency Agence France-Press reported, quoting family friends. He was 74.

Sartre died in a Paris hospital, AFP said. The cause of death was not given.

He won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1964, but refused to accept it, saying such awards lend too much weight to a writer's influence.

The writer/philosopher had been hospitalized March 19 for treatment of pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid on the lungs. He was treated in the intensive care unit of Broussais Hospital, but the traditionally secretive Sartre ordered that no medical bulletins be issued on his condition.

One symptom of pulmonary edema is breathing trouble.

At the time of his hospitalization, family friends were quoted as saying he had developed respiratory problems.

Sartre was a leading exponent of 20th century existentialism. His writings probed man as a responsible but lonely being, burdened with the terrifying freedom to choose, and set adrift in a meaningless universe.

Sartre wanted his materialist philosophy to help mankind shake off oppression and inequality. But his message was too intellectual to appeal to the masses he tried to help.

Paradoxically, he had the greatest impact among the middle class from which he came and whose values he rejected.

Sartre's diminutive but dynamic figure towered over most of the philosophic thinking of his era. From this dominant position, he turned down the 1964 Nobel Prize for Literature to mark his contempt for bourgeois honors.

Feminist author and fellow playwright Simone de Beauvoir, his companion for more than half a century, said "Sartre was for the masses, but they were against him."

Sartre spent his last years deprived of his most essential faculty: he was nearly blind.

"I see lines and spaces between words," he told an interviewer in 1975, "but I cannot distinguish the words. I can no longer read or write."

His earlier achievements made Sartre a legend in his lifetime, one of the most prestigious playwrights and novelists in the French language and an impassioned — though often ineffectual — defender of what he saw as justice.



The warning siren in Gibraltar, Mich. was sounded late Monday to warn residents to seek refuge on higher ground as a cold rain teamed with strong winds pushed western Lake Erie over the flood stage from the Ohio line to the downriver Detroit suburbs. More than 100 homes in Southeastern Michigan were evacuated.

University of Michigan inaugurates president

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Economist Harold T. Shapiro was formally inaugurated Monday as the 10th president of the University of Michigan in ceremonies before an audience of 4,000 at Hill Auditorium.

Shapiro, 44, replaces Robben W. Fleming who resigned last year to head the Corporation for Public Broadcasting in Washington.

In his inaugural address, Shapiro pledged to continue the "noble tradition" of the university's dual role as both critic and servant of society.

current economic and cultural life," Shapiro said. "On the other hand, the university has the fundamental responsibility to be critical of society's current arrangements . . ."

Shapiro, who became president Jan. 1, said educators "have a responsibility for providing an education that not only develops an individual's technical expertise but relates an individual's experience to the broad human landscape of which we are a part . . ."

The university's Board of Regents selected Shapiro as

Fleming's successor in July. Since assuming the post, Shapiro has continued to make quarterly economic forecasts with Saul Hymans of the Department of Economics.

SHAPIRO, A PROFESSOR of economics and public policy, joined the U-M faculty in 1964. He was vice president for academic affairs for three years before being named president. Before that, he was chairperson of the Department of Economics.

"ON THE ONE hand, the university has the responsibility for teaching and research functions that serve society's

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BOA 341, 440, 441, 442
EC 200, 201
MGT 302, 306, 310
MTA 300, 301, 317

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Please remember that you must have attained junior standing to take 300-400 level courses in the College of Business. Also, course prerequisites are enforced.

EARLY ENROLLMENT FOR SUMMER TERM, 1980, CONTINUES THROUGH APRIL 30 IN ROOM 150 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Kelley sues chemical co.

By CHRIS PARKS
United Press International
Attorney General Frank Kelley has taken the somewhat unusual step of filing criminal charges against a chemical firm accused of toxic discharges which wiped out all life forms in part of a Wayne County creek.

Kelley's suit, filed late Monday in Wayne County Circuit Court, charges Jones Chemicals Inc. of Riverview illegally dumped highly concentrated chlorine and chlorite compounds in Mongaugon Creek — a tributary of the Detroit River.

The discharge destroyed all identifiable life forms "right down to the germs" for 200 yards downstream, but has not affected the Detroit River, a spokesperson for Kelley said.

Mike Sylvestre, branch manager for the firm which manufactures swimming pool purification chemicals, said he would have "no comment at all" on the case.

THE CHARGES ARE based on aerial photos taken by the state Department of Natural Resources and tests.

The pictures show a brown discharge entering the creek near the plant and further investigation reveals toxic wastes have been discharged from two points in concentrations nearly 400,000 times the maximum allowed, Kelley said.

"No form of aquatic life known is capable of living in waters which have suffered pollution to this extent," he said.

A Kelley spokesperson said while the creek passes through a "distinctly residential area," it is not known whether the alleged pollution had posed a public health hazard.

The firm is charged with three counts of violating the state Water Resources Act — two for discharging toxic wastes into the creek on separate occasions and one for discharging chemicals without a permit.

EACH COUNT IS a misdemeanor carrying a fine of from \$2,500 to \$25,000.

The Jones case represents one of the first times Kelley has prosecuted a polluter for criminal violations under the statute, a spokesperson said.

Bank hold-up suspect arraigned

A Dewitt man has been charged in connection with Monday's robbery of a Lansing Township bank. Lansing Township police said.

Brett Harrington, 21, of 5986 Cutler Road, was arraigned Tuesday afternoon on charges of bank robbery, police said.

The First National Bank of Michigan, North Branch, of 3332 Lake Lansing Road, was robbed of about \$2,000 at 3:45

p.m. Monday, police said. Harrington was surrounded and eventually arrested by police in an abandoned cinder-block building about a mile from the bank.

Police said two citizens, curious about the number of police cars near the bank decided to look around and saw the suspect duck into the building. They reported the information to police, who

quickly circled in on the building.

Harrington signaled he wanted to surrender at about 4:30 p.m., and was then arrested by police.

The suspect was not armed when arrested, and police report they have found no weapons near the scene.

The money was found at the scene of the arrest, police said.

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Housing workshops to be held

Skyrocketing prices and the housing market will be discussed at the Third Annual Meeting of the MSU Center for Urban Affairs Community Council from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26.

The meeting, "Housing — More Than Shelter," will in-

clude workshops on rental housing, housing counseling, redlining and neighborhood reinvestment, the rising cost of home ownership and a film on central issues facing cities.

The keynote speaker will be Charles Warfield, associate professor of education leadership at

Western Michigan University. A \$5 registration fee is necessary for the conference, which includes lunch. It will be held in the Lansing Community College Arts and Science Building. Those interested should contact the MSU Center for Urban Affairs, 1801 W. Main St., Lansing.

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Squeeze just a clever tease

By JOHN NEILSON
State News Reviewer

My first introduction to Squeeze was through a sampler released last spring to mark A&M Records' entry into the new wave market — the compilation was called *No Wave*, and in addition to Squeeze it also featured the music of a few other relative unknowns such as the Police, Joe Jackson, and the Dickies. The whole package was advertised with the slogan "Nothing clever to say — just some place to say it," and for some reason that phrase came back to me with a vengeance after seeing Squeeze perform in Dooley's Monday night.

Actually, "Nothing to say — just a clever way to say it" would be more to the point. For all their clever manipulation of pop and rock idioms, there seems to be little content behind Squeeze's flashy style, and their "I Don't Like Mondays" show had all the substance and staying power of musical cotton candy.

Squeeze first made it onto vinyl in 1977 with *Packet of Three* — an EP produced by the ever-eccentric John Cale. Cale was also responsible for producing the band's debut album, which was put out under the name of U.K. Squeeze for the purpose of distinguishing the band from an American group of the same name. U.K. Squeeze contained the band's first Top 10 English single "Take Me I'm Yours," which showed up with one other tune on the *No Wave* sampler.

Squeeze's second album, *Cool For Cats*, established them as a hit band in their native England with three separate Top 20 singles — "Slap and Tickle," the beautifully melodic "Up The Junction," and the title track. While *Cool For Cats* is probably the group's best effort, its catchy, hook-laden pop songs were unfortunately often little more than exercises in smug "naughty schoolboy" misogyny and sophisticated nonsense verse.

The group's most recent album *Argybargy* shows the band attempting to be more sophisticated than before, but in truth all they have done is to strip their songs of most of their humor without appreciably lowering the nonsense level. Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford — who share most of the songwriting credits as well as the vocals and guitar work — have good ears for melodies and



Glenn Tilbrook squeezes dirty hooks and riffs out of his guitar during Squeeze's appearance at Dooley's Monday night.

arrangements, but their lyrics on *Argybargy* are self-consciously clever while having absolutely nothing to say. Musically, at least, Squeeze come across as the 10CC of the new wave, but even that band's most nonsensical songs have a point to them somewhere, while a perusal of the lyric sheet for *Argybargy* fails to disclose any real ideas at all.

In concert, however, it's the music and not the words that matter, and for the most part the band put its music across well at Dooley's. Most of the material was drawn from *Cool For Cats*, though *Argybargy* was well represented and "Take Me I'm Yours" sounded particularly good live.

During the early part of the show Jools Holland's keyboards seemed to wander a bit (maybe his monitors weren't working?), but once he started to click, his flashy fills provided most of the color to the group's songs. The early songs in the set tended to suffer on this account ("Slap And Tickle" especially), but

soon the band was together and delivering enjoyable if not inspiring renditions of its material. "Goodbye Girl," "There At The Top," and "It's So Dirty" were among the show's highlights, while "Cool For Cats" proved to be a real crowd-pleaser and "Up The Junction" was easily the most moving performance of the night.

Opening for Squeeze was The Lips Are Back, making their third appearance of the year at Dooley's. Sporting heads that

had been drastically cropped since their last appearance here (the lead guitar player has gone so far as to have his head shaved), the band once again played a tight and aggressive set of high-energy danceable rock.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Black Stallion' is every child's fantasy

By MARY TINNEY
State News Reviewer

When I was a little girl, more than anything else, I wanted a horse. I was determined that some day, if I wanted it badly enough, it would come to me through some fantastic, constantly re-fantasized set of circumstances. I fueled my fantasies with books — chief among them the books of Walter Farley.

Francis Coppola, who is rapidly gaining a reputation as the sugar daddy of Hollywood, has shown with *The Black Stallion* (Omni Z-sotrope, at the Meridian 8) that he has survived the transition to influence and game with his artistic integrity very much intact. *The Black Stallion* is a simply beautiful film. With none of the complexity or obscurity that characterized Coppola's masterpiece, *Apocalypse Now*, Coppola brings every child's fantasy to life in a way that is as hypnotizing to adults as it is to children.

The Black Stallion is based on the Walter Farley books about a boy who dreamed of a great black horse and finally came to possess the animal. Kelly Reno plays Alex Ramsey, the boy who discovers the stallion while sailing home from the Middle East with his father. The stallion is dangerously wild and is kept carefully locked away so as not to hurt anyone. Alex's father wins a bronze replica of Bucephalus, the war horse of

Alexander the Great, at a poker game, and tells Alex the story of how the wild stallion was to be killed unless Alexander proved that he could be ridden. Alexander, needless to say, rides him. That night there is a great storm, (with absolutely marvelous special effects that, by the way, the Academy chose to ignore) boy and horse go overboard, horse saved boy and then end up on a dazzling desert island together.

It's pure, unadulterated fantasy, and the next 45 minutes of the film bring that fantasy to a stunning visual climax. The effects, the photography Carmine Coppola's music — virtually every aspect of the entirely non-verbal sequence on the island — are perfect. When the boy and the horse finally confront one another, the camera captures their mutual apprehension and curiosity in the almost surrealistic setting of the island with humor and a kind of simple artistic finesse. There is nothing complicated or spectacular about the subjects the camera captures, nothing particularly inventive about the way they are captured. The absolute success of the sequence is due to the almost

human presence of the stallion and the dream-like, emotional quality of the relationship between the boy and the horse. And when the boy finally mounts the horse and they tear off down the beach, it is quite impossible not to be thrilled by the strength of the animal and the joyful abandon of the little boy.

but the rest of us have seen it all before. Rooney is the kind-hearted ex-trainer who decided that "Black" should race and teaches Alec how to be a jockey. There follows the big race, where all sorts of dramatic, emotional things happen paving the way to a charming, if predictable, conclusion.

Francis Coppola has shown with *The Black Stallion* that he has survived the transition to influence and fame with his artistic integrity intact . . . Coppola brings every child's fantasy to life in a way that is as hypnotizing to adults as it is to children.

The sequence is so remarkably effective that it seems almost tragic when the boy is discovered and rescued. But he is rescued, and the stallion, sacrificing his freedom to be with the boy, allows himself to be rescued, too. From here the movie loses most of its distinctiveness and virtually becomes a remake of *National Velvet*, Mickey Rooney and all. The kids will no doubt continue to be enthralled,

The second half of the film is nowhere as effective as the first half, but the performers are talented — Rooney gives a fine performance, Reno is cute (and silent enough through most of the film that he's saved from being obnoxiously cute), and Teri Garr, who's been somebody's wife in about a dozen movies, is charming as Alec's mother.

The Black Stallion was (Continued on page 7)

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WEIGHT WATCHERS SLIM TICKET

'Kramer' sweeps the Oscar awards

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — *Kramer vs. Kramer*, the bittersweet story of an emotional child custody battle, won the Academy Award as best picture of 1979 Monday night. The film won four other major awards, including best actor for Dustin Hoffman, supporting actress for Meryl Streep and best direction and screenplay adaptation for Robert Benton.

Sally Field was named best actress for her performance as the Southern mill worker who becomes a defiant union organizer in *Norma Rae*.

The Oscar for best supporting actor went to Melvyn Douglas, the crusty old industrialist in *Being There*.

There were no surprises in the major awards, all of them following the predictions of most Hollywood observers.

All That Jazz, Bob Fosse's musical self-portrait of a producer courting disaster, placed second behind *Kramer* in the Oscar sweepstakes, winning four awards — for film editing, art direction, adapted score and costume design.

Hoffman's victory evoked hearty applause from the Music Center audience and continued as the actor paused on his way to the stage to kiss Jack Lemmon, who had also been up for the award, and Streep.

After the ovation stopped, Hoffman seemed to adopt a Peck's bad boy attitude and cracked as he gazed at the statuette: "He has no genitalia and he's holding a sword." Encouraged by the laughter, Hoffman added, "I'd like to thank my parents for not practicing birth control."

Hoffman turned serious and expressed grudging thanks, admitting that he had been "critical of the Academy and for reason." He continued with customary thanks for his co-workers, including 8-year-old Justin Henry, nominated as best supporting actor — "If he loses again, we'll have to give him a Lifetime Achievement Award."

"I'm going to be the one who cries tonight, I'll tell you that right now," the exuberant Sally Field announced when she claimed her Oscar. And she did cry unabashed tears.

"*Norma Rae* was a real gift to me," she continued, expressing her thanks to the since-departed executives of 20th Century-Fox and writers Irving Ravetch and Harriet Frank Jr., co-stars Ron Liebman and Beau Bridges.

She saved her greatest thanks to director Martin Ritt, who was not nominated. Field said Ritt had fought all his life to make films like *Norma Rae* that tried to improve the human condition.

Robert Benton won double Oscars for his directing and writing *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

The best original screenplay award went to Steve Tesich for *Breaking Away*.

Apocalypse Now, Francis Ford Coppola's searing portrayal of Vietnam madness, picked up awards for sound and cinematography.

The award for best original song went to "It Goes Like It Goes," from *Norma Rae*. The song was written by David Shire, the former husband of actress Talia Shire, Coppola's sister.

The 79-year-old Douglas, who also won the supporting Oscar in 1963 for *Hud*, was not present to accept his award. In fragile health although maintaining his acting career, he remained at his New York home.

Streep won the Oscar in her second nomination, having been up last year for *The Deerhunter*. She was radiant as she stood before the Music Center audience and thanked co-star Hoffman, writer-director Benton, producer Stanley Jaffe and fellow performers Jane Alexander and young Henry "for the love and support they gave me."

Alien, the outer space horror movie, scored for visual effects, winning over such big budget films as *Star Trek*, *Black Hole*, and *1941*.

Prior to Monday night's ceremony, the Academy voted to present six special awards:

Actor Alex Guinness, who won best actor in 1957 for *The Bridge Over the River Kwai*, was presented an honorary award "for advancing the art of screen acting through a host of memorable and distinguished performances."



Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep smile happily after winning their respective Oscars at the 52nd Annual Academy Awards presentation Monday night. Both performers won awards for *Kramer vs. Kramer*; Hoffman for Best Actor and Streep for Best Supporting Actress.

Producer Ray Stark was the 27th recipient of the Irving G. Thalberg Award, which is given to "creative producers whose body of work reflects a consistently high quality of motion picture production."

Alan Splet was presented a special Oscar for sound effects editing in *The Black Stallion*.

Former United Artists executive Robert S. Benjamin, who died last year, was given the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award for philanthropic efforts that have brought credit to the industry.

Hal Elias, member of the Academy's board of governors for 28 years, was given a special Oscar for his service to the industry, including development of student film awards.

This year's scientific and technical Oscar was presented to the Moviola system, the standard of Hollywood film editing for more than half a century.

The Oscar for foreign language film went to West Germany's *The Tin Drum*. Director Volker Schlöndorff accepted the award, remarking: "You know, the leading character in *The Tin Drum* was named Oscar. Throughout the filming we wondered what kind of an omen this was." He remarked that the award was the first Oscar presented to a film from his country and cited Hollywood hospitality to past filmmakers from Germany.

The telecast received a much-needed shot in the arm at the 90-minute mark when hooper Donald O'Connor led a chorus line through a musical tribute to film choreography. The Music Center audience came alive for the first time in the program, rising for an ovation to O'Connor and the spirited dancers.

Bromberg: a versatile musical gourmet

By BOB FONOROFF
State News Special Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of three installments previewing the artists who will appear for the First Annual East Lansing Blues & Jazz Festival in Erickson Kiva this weekend. Today's installment looks at David Bromberg and Sippie Wallace.

David Bromberg is the kind of person you would like to take to lunch in your favorite residence hall. The only problem is he wouldn't eat the food. Bromberg is known for being a gourmet of both fine food and music. He incorporates a variety of musical tastes, from electric to acoustic, including straight-ahead boogie to a quiet folk-oriented sound. Bromberg's concerts have been described as events which take no set pattern or direction.

A product of the Greenwich Village music scene in the 1960s, Bromberg received attention from many notable performers during those years, including Bob Dylan and Chubby Checker, both of whom had Bromberg appear as a sideman on their own records.



David Bromberg

After an unscheduled appearance at the Isle of Wright Festival in 1970 — a performance which drew critical acclaim — Bromberg decided to go out on his own. He signed with Columbia records and recorded four albums for the label: *David Bromberg*, *Demons in Disguise*, *Wanted: Dead or Alive*, and *Midnight on the Water*. He followed with a "best of" collection titled *Out of the Blues*. "The thing at Columbia is I wasn't anybody they worried about very much,"

Bromberg later said.

Bromberg left the East Coast, Columbia records, and his past behind in 1977 when he signed on with the Berkeley-based Fantasy label. His debut album for the label, *How Late'll Ya Play Till* sold 180,000 units, more than twice the amount of any of Bromberg's Columbia releases.

Later that year he moved to the Bay area to continue what has become a good working relationship with Fantasy. "At Fantasy I know everyone there. I was feeling really depressed at Columbia about the kind of stuff I had to go through to talk to anyone."

Fantasy gave Bromberg the first tour support he ever received, paying a road manager to watch over David's seven member band, which includes himself on guitars and vocals; John Firman, saxophone; Curtis Linberg, trombone; Dick Fegy, string instruments; Don Counts, bass; Jeff Wisor, fiddle; and Lance Dickerson, drums.

Since 1977, Bromberg has released four LPs, *Reckless Abandon*, *Bandit In A Bathing-*

suit, *My Own House*, and his most recent, *You Should See The Rest Of The Band*. The name for the album comes from a conversation heard in a men's room by band saxophonist Firman. "If you think Bromberg's ugly, you should see the rest of the band." The album is a new live effort recorded in San Francisco, Denver and Minneapolis, and it features Garth Hudson of the Band.

Appearing with The David Bromberg Band will be 81-year-old bluesian Sippie Wallace. Her songs have been recorded by Bonnie Raitt, Robert "Junior" Lockwood, and Howlin' Wolf to name a few. She will appear with The Easy Street Jazz Band, which includes Peter Ferran, clarinet, Bob Smith, trombone; Jim Dapogny, piano; and Rod McDonald, guitar. It should be a fine evening of boogie and jamming from both acts. Shows start at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Advance tickets are available for \$6.50 at the MSU Union ticket office. Admission will be \$7.50 at the door.

Tomorrow: Gil Scott-Heron, Dixie Dregs and Alive!

'Kramer' is not anti-feminist, say stars

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — After an Academy Awards that had the predictability of a Soviet election, reporters pursued one avenue of controversy: Is major winner *Kramer vs. Kramer* anti-feminist? "That wasn't the message of the picture at all," claimed Dustin Hoffman, winner as best actor for playing the father who raises his son alone.

"Absolutely not," added Meryl Streep, best supporting actress as the mother who abandons her family then seeks her son's custody.

"In no way did anyone make this picture to attack women," agreed Robert Benton, who collected Oscars for writing and directing *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

The controversy contributed a dash of spice to an awards that went entirely as predicted. Other winners included Sally Field as best actress for *Norma Rae* and Melvyn Douglas as best supporting actor for *Being There*.

In the press conference room after the telecast, Hoffman continued the mischievous role he had played onstage. He removed his tuxedo coat and tie, sat on the floor and wiseracked. A TV reporter cited feminist attacks on *Kramer vs. Kramer* and asked: "If one person had to take custody of the child, why did it have to be the father?" Hoffman seemed relieved when Streep came to his rescue at the microphone.

"I think the basis of feminism has to do with liberating both men and women from their proscribed roles," the actress argued. "Anything that allows the father to be a nurturing parent and breaks him out of the role of an automaton in business should be considered good."

Benton added: "(The film) shows a man returning to the home and

accepting some of the responsibilities inherent in a marriage."

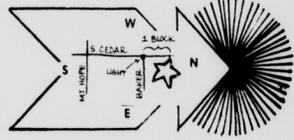
Only once did Hoffman abandon his aplomb. Asked if his own marital troubles contributed to the conviction of his performance, he replied with an icy "No comment."

Streep observed that *Kramer vs. Kramer* had aroused much talk in Europe: "Over there, they're just beginning to see all the disruption of family and changing roles of women."

The happiest person at the Oscar Ball in the Beverly Hilton was Sally Field, the onetime Flying Nun of television. The award confirmed her emergence as a major star in movies.

"Up to this point in my life, I was lucky to get a script, let alone *Norma Rae*," she remarked.

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'Jack London' to appear in 'U' kiva

The Labor Theatre of New York will bring the one-man show *Jack London: The Man from Eden's Grove* to MSU at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, in the Erickson Kiva. This event — sponsored by numerous MSU colleges and departments — will be presented for a \$1.50 donation-admission at the door.

The Man from Eden's Grove was first produced off-Broadway in 1979 and is on its first

tour of mid-Michigan. The play concerns three periods of Jack London's life — a working-class sailor, his early years of literary success, and then the sad years of self-doubt and drink. The play explores London's committed socialism and turbulent life spiced with excitement and contradictions. Chuck Portz boldly portrays London with the vigor of his writings and the dedication of

this popular American rebel-hero whose travels took him from the rowdy San Francisco coast of the 1880s to the Klondike gold rush up in the Arctic. London's best-known works include *The Call of the Wild*, *The Sea Wolf*, *White Fang*, and *The Cruise of the*

Snark. London committed suicide at age 40.

The Labor Theatre's productions are geared to working-class audiences and often deal with social issues in the history of the labor movement. The theatre is on tour through July 4.

(Continued from page 6)

and Freud would have a field day analyzing the boy's obsession and eventual conquest of the stallion. But for anyone who ever dreamed as a child of a black stallion, interpretations are absurd. The film is simple, visual and entirely emotional — to view it any other way, it seems, is to sacrifice entirely the film's unaffected beauty.

No doubt there are dozens of interpretations of this film floating around, psychological and aesthetic. After all, horses are notorious sexual symbols,

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SPORTS

The rains take toll on Spartans

The rainy and undependable Michigan spring weather took its toll on three MSU sports teams as the baseball, women's softball and men's football outings scheduled for Tuesday and today were rained out.

The Spartan home baseball double-header with Aquinas College scheduled for today was canceled due to bad weather and poor field conditions. The games have been rescheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, April 24 at Kobs Field.

The women's softball games against Western Michigan University scheduled for Tuesday were also canceled because of the rains, but will not be made up due to scheduling problems.

Tuesday's scheduled opening of spring football practice was also canceled. Practice will hopefully begin this afternoon instead.

The Spartans' women's tennis team is scheduled to play a dual match against Central Michigan University at 3 p.m. today at the Varsity Courts.



Senior outfielder Ken Robinson is congratulated after a home run against Central Michigan University earlier this season.

SPARTAN OUTFIELDER HITTING .343

Robinson off to torrid start

By BILL TEMPLETON
State News Sports Writer

With an upbringing of close family ties and a future which he hopes will be in teaching and coaching, senior left fielder Ken Robinson's goal for his last season with the MSU baseball team is to just enjoy himself.

"By nature, I'm a very intense person," the 6-foot-1 Ypsilanti native said. "I get keyed up easily and then I start pressing."

"But this year I'm gonna really try to enjoy it and not make it a task. If I hit only .200, I still wanna have fun doing it."

Judging from his performance in the Spartans' first 22 games, Robinson will be hard-pressed to dip to the .200 level.

HE LEADS THE team in every offensive category this year. His .343 batting average is tops among the regulars, and with 24 hits, 18 runs scored, and 12 RBIs, Robinson has moved up markedly in the MSU record books.

On school career record lists, Robinson is third in hits, tied for second in runs, and in the fourth spot for most runs batted in. In addition, he needs just four more home runs this season to tie Shaun Howitt's lifetime mark.

While attending Ypsilanti High School, Robinson won nine varsity letters, three each in baseball, football and basketball. In addition, he earned All-State honors on the diamond, All-America and All-State honors as a grinder and all-league in basketball.

Robinson said he thought about either the universities of Minnesota or Michigan when it came time to pick out a school.

"I'M REAL CLOSE to my family," Robinson said, "and I didn't want to get too far away, but Michigan was just a little too close."

Robinson said he thought MSU was a "pretty campus" and that he really liked then-head football coach Denny Stolz, thus sealing his decision to don the Green and White.

Robinson, a switch-hitting speedster, has earned three varsity letters thus far with the MSU baseball squad, and another as a quarterback and defensive back with the football team in 1977. Despite his obvious athletic prowess, Robinson conceded he has no aspirations to be a professional athlete.

"I really don't think I'm any Rick Leach or a (Kirk) Gibson," Robinson said. "I'd really like to teach history of civics in high school and coach football and baseball. I really like kids."

As far as his goals, Robinson said he really does not like to set them for himself because when he does, he tends to press. "I always just like to play well," he said, "and especially this year, I just wanna be consistent."

What does Ken Robinson think about when he first steps into the batters box to face an opposing pitcher?

"I just try to relax myself, and try to see the ball and be fluid. I think about relaxing my arms and making contact."

As far as this year's Spartan team, which currently owns a dismal 5-17 record, Robinson admits baseball is an unpredictable game, one in which you need a few breaks to win.

"Baseball's not like football or basketball where if you're taller or stronger you can usually win," Robinson said. "The ball bounces differently every game out there and when we start getting a few bounces our way, we'll start winning."

Last year, the MSU squad won the Big Ten title in a game in which Robinson said he had his biggest thrill in a Spartan uniform, beating Michigan's ace pitcher Steve Howe and the Wolverines.

"Beating Howe last year was great," Robinson said. "He's an exceptional pitcher and he was undefeated in his career in the conference coming in. And they had Leach, too."

Robinson was 2-for-5 in that 8-5 home victory with a pair of singles and two RBIs.

But what about the future of MSU baseball? Robinson is convinced the program will continue to thrive with a good mixture of youth and because of head coach Danny Litwhiler.

"State's gonna have a fine program for a long time," Robinson said. "Coach Litwhiler's a fine coach and he's a calm person."

"He puts it on the individual to just go out and do his best, and that says a lot for the man."

Rugby club wins league

MSU's rugby club, a dark horse contender entering the Big Ten tournament, won last weekend's championships after defeating favorites from the universities of Michigan and Iowa.

Despite a 13-4 loss to the University of Minnesota in the preliminary seeding round, the Spartans beat Ohio State University and edged Michigan, 16-13, in Sunday's semifinal. Top seeded Iowa fell in the final 13-7.

The second of Mario Milano's two penalty kicks broke a 13-all tie and enabled MSU to defeat the Wolverines. The 30-yard kick came late in the second half.

MSU jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the championship match, and held off the Hawkeyes thereafter.

The Spartans' "B" team dropped matches to Iowa and eventual champion Ohio State University in the tournament's other division.

Laxers in crucial road matchup

The MSU lacrosse team will have its hands full today when it travels to Granville, Ohio, for an important Midwest Lacrosse Association battle with Denison College.

Denison is currently ranked seventh in the nation, and Spartan co-coach Nevin Kanner would like nothing more than an upset victory to help MSU get back on track in its quest for the Midwest crown.

"We have everything to gain in this game, but we're definitely going to have to play the best we have this season to make it close," Kanner said.

"Denison is a top-notch lacrosse school which constantly keeps the ball in the air and makes very few mistakes. I think we can run

with them, but we're going to have to have our best defensive game to keep them from scoring."

The laxers are currently 1-1 in the MLA and 4-3 overall, and are coming off a 12-10 loss to conference-foe Ashland (Ohio) College. Earlier, Ashland was defeated in overtime by Denison.

"I thought we played a good game against Ashland even though they scored four times late in the game to beat us, and I think that if we continue to play with intensity we will give Denison a hard time," Kanner said.

Following today's game, the laxers return home for a contest with conference rival Wooster (Ohio) College Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Game time is 3 p.m., and admission is free.

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As one real-life example, coal-fired generating plants are equipped with electrostatic precipitators that remove the fly ash from stack emissions. Your coal-fired plant has these precipitators and you think they're very efficient: they take out ninety-five percent of the ash. But state environ-

mental rules require you to install an additional precipitator in hopes of raising the removal efficiency to ninety-nine percent—at a cost of \$24 million.

That additional four percent efficiency will have essentially no effect on the actual air quality around the plant.

So you decide to fight it. Not because the cost will reduce your profits—it won't; by law, a public utility passes that kind of costs on to its customers. And not because you don't care about a clean environment—you do; that's one reason you installed the precipitator in the first place. The air around your plant is already much cleaner than the Environmental Protection Agency requires to protect the health and welfare of the public. And the improvement after the precipitator is added will not be measurable.

You fight it—you appeal before the Michigan Air Pollution Control Commission—

because the cost of installing the additional unit greatly exceeds the benefits that your customers will receive. You fight it because it's just too much money for too little benefit for the families you serve. But, you lose. And you have to install the equipment.

In 1979, over 10 percent of the electric bills of an average family you served went for environmental protection. And the money families pay for environmental protection will increase considerably in the future. If that money strains the average family budget, it may well rip apart the budgets of people on fixed incomes.

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BEN WELMERS

One reporter's bike ride 'like a roller coaster'

When I first ventured over to Demonstration Hall to get a glimpse of the Velodrome there for the six-day bicycle race this week, it was with the intention of finding out more about the race.

"Too, I was curious. I had never seen a board track before, up close, that is. My exposure to track racing has been limited to, at most, perhaps television or a magazine feature that treats the sport as the novelty it has become.

When I entered the deserted hall and got my first full, close-up view of the ominous oval, my chest started to pound. The track is small but awesome. It looked frightening, even dangerous. I had to ride it.

THE BANKED TURNS are virtual walls. A person standing with a toe against the base of the steep corner can reach out and practically touch the track with the tip of a finger.

Such is the slope that the rider must rely on centrifugal force to remain on the track. This, obviously, is of little concern to the skilled and experienced racers who race around at speeds as high as 35 to 40 miles per hour while maneuvering in traffic. But for the novice like myself, the first lap or two can be a disconcerting experience while adjusting to the peculiarities of the track and the vehicle.

The track bicycle, while resembling the typical road bike in appearance, possesses distinctly different characteristics. It has one-speed, which is roughly equivalent to the high range of a 10-speed bike. The gear is "fixed," which means there is no coasting. The rider must pedal continuously.

AFTER PAYING THE required fee, signing a release, and receiving necessary instruction on the basics of track riding, I was ready.

I mounted the machine, which is provided, wrapped my perspiring hands around the handlebars and took a few laps around the infield to get a feel for things.

When I finally mustered enough confidence and speed, I mounted the track, pumping madly to gain adequate

momentum to make it wide-eyed and white-knuckled through the first turn holding my breath. Then, building up speed, I cut a straight (enough) line through the second turn.

It is like riding a roller coaster. As speed builds, the exhilaration of the ride is heightened by the clear and present prospect of physical harm. The difference is that you are in control. But that certainly does not make you feel any more secure.

DEMONSTRATION HALL IS a good location for the velodrome because the physical surroundings harken back to heyday of the indoor event.

Track racing, until recently, has been a forgotten sport in North America. The sport began more than 100 years ago reaching its peak as a spectator sport in Europe and North America in the 1920s and 30s.

The men who raced were legends. Franco Georgetti, Alfred Letourneur, Reggie McNamara and Kilian and Vopel were the names familiar to millions of enthusiasts, prior to World War II.

Tremendous fortitude was required by these heroes of yore when the six-day race, unlike today, meant the riders literally rode 24 hours a day for six days.

AFTER 12 LAPS or so (about a mile) I was starting to get a bit winded and a little careless. I decided it was time to get off the track before I did it the hard way. Not to imply that the easy way is all that easy on a bicycle with no brakes. It is a maneuver that requires some thought and judgment.

An untimely or hasty dismount could be equally as disastrous.

I did manage to guide the bicycle back into the infield without mishap and willingly surrendered it to the next in line.

I wobbled around on rubber legs for a few moments, glad to be back on dry land, and contemplated my feat.

Sure, it was a little frightening. Sure there's an element of danger involved, but that's why they do it and that's why I know I'll be back.

'Green Splash' presents show

By JULIE C. CLEMES

"Imagine yourself giving four or five minutes of all-out energy on limited oxygen."

That is how Cori Jacobs, coach of MSU's Green Splash synchronized swim team, describes the sport.

The Green Splash will present its annual show at 8 p.m. April 17 through 19 in the IM Sports Circle pool. The team will also give a matinee April 20 at 2 p.m. at the same location.

Tickets for the show are \$2 for MSU students and \$2.50 for the general public.

THE THEME OF this year's show is "The Wave of the Decade" and will highlight the years 1880 to 2000.

Jacobs described synchronized swimming as "a combination of gymnastics, swimming, dance and weightlifting."

The average synchronized routine lasts between four and five minutes, during which the swimmer is in constant motion, Jacobs said.

Jacobs recommends a strong swimming background for anyone interested in next year's show.

"If you're not strong, you'll die," she said.

The synchronized swim team started at MSU in 1925, and the sport has seen many changes since then, Jacobs said.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING WAS originally just for entertainment, but Jacobs said things are different now.

"It's no longer considered just entertainment," she said. "It's now referred to as an athletic sport."

The sport is recognized by the Association for Intercol-

legiate Athletics for Women, and the team competes in several intercollegiate invitational events each year.

Twenty women will be in the show this year. Jacobs said men don't participate in the sport because their usually denser muscle tissue does not allow the buoyancy needed for the sport.

"It's a struggle for men to stay afloat," Jacobs said.

THE SHOW INCLUDES two solos, one duet, two trios, a floating number, two team acts and the finale.

Jacobs herself has competed in synchronized swimming competition for 10 years in the Amateur Athletic Union and coaches at the MSU Summer Sports School.

The show is sponsored by the ASMSU Programming Board.

Netters take on Central

The MSU women's tennis team will try to snap a five-match losing string when it takes on Central Michigan University at 3 p.m. today at the Varsity Courts.

Coach Earl Rutz Jr.'s team lost to the universities of Iowa and Minnesota last weekend and dropped its season record to 5-9.

Should weather conditions make outdoor play impossible, today's match will not be moved indoors due to lack of indoor court time.

W-Soccer second

Cold, rain and muddy fields seem to be the best thing possible for the MSU women's soccer club lately.

The booters finished in a strong second place at the University of Cincinnati in last weekend's Bearcat Soccer Tournament, playing in the same damp weather that

brought them a 2-0 record going into the tournament.

The Spartans opened by absorbing a 2-0 loss to eventual tournament champ Miami (Ohio) University, then rallied for three straight victories.

Debbie Pacheco put in the lone goal in the 1-0 victory over the University of Michigan. Janet Nunn scored early against host Cincinnati,

followed in the second half by a pair of goals by Pacheco to close Saturday's action. MSU closed out the tournament with a 2-0 victory over Ohio State when Carolyn Chupinsky tipped in a goal on a Pacheco assist and Gail Cronin scored on a break-away.

The Spartans are 5-1 heading into a pair of home games this weekend.

Eckersley tops Tigers

BOSTON (UPI) — Fred Lynn cracked his first home run of the season and Dennis Eckersley and Tom Burgmeier combined on a five-hitter to lead the Boston Red Sox over the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, Monday night.

Eckersley, 1-0, gave up three hits in seven innings before Burgmeier came on after a rain delay of 56 minutes and notched his first save.

Top gymnasts to compete at Jenison

Junior Marvin Gibbs of the MSU men's gymnastics team will be one of 10 gymnasts featured this weekend when the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Regional trials come to Jenison Fieldhouse.

The meet, which will take place on the third floor of Jenison, offers one of the last chances for Gibbs to make the qualifying cuts for the USGF Elite Nationals to be held April 24 through 26 at Ohio State University.

The score to beat is 108 points, and Gibbs has already come as close as 107.55 in his compulsory work following meets held during the regular season.

"I would really like to qualify

for the nationals," said Gibbs, a native of Reidsville, N.C. "It's something I have been looking forward to a lot this year, and I think I'm capable of beating the 108 mark."

The meet will spotlight many of the top all-around performers in the Midwest region, and Spartan coach George Szyplala is hoping for a big turnout.

"I hope we have a lot of people come out to watch these excellent gymnasts because if we have a big crowd this weekend then it will help MSU in possibly hosting the Big Ten meet in the next few years," Szyplala said.

Gibbs finished 20th in the all-around at the NCAA championships and earlier this season placed second in the

all-around at the Big Ten championships.

Schools represented at the meet are the University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, Southern Illinois University, the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Indiana State

University and the University of Illinois.

The compulsories will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. and admission is free. The optionals commence at 2 p.m. Sunday, with admission \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

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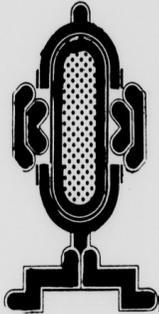
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Ford cuts back 3 plants

DEARBORN (AP) — In a drastic labor and production cutback, Ford Motor Co. announced Tuesday it will close three plants and cut production in half at four others, eliminating 15,000 jobs.

The cuts, designed to save \$1.5 billion a year, will reduce Ford's assembly capacity by 14 percent, or 448,000 vehicles a year.

They mean layoffs for 8,900 blue-collar workers — including 965 in Canada — by the end of the summer. An additional 6,100 salaries positions will be terminated by a combination of layoffs, resignations and retirements by the end of 1981, said Harold A. Poling, executive vice president in charge of North American Automotive Operations.

"It is very tough medicine and we regret doing it, but there is no other way," he said.

The cuts were "a necessary and unavoidable response to the unprecedented changes in the size and composition of the domestic automobile market and Ford's decreased market share," Poling said.

Ford's share of the total car market recently has been 17 percent.

The Mahwah, N.J., assembly plant, the largest to be closed, will

end production June 20, idling 3,359 blue-collar and 373 salaries workers.

The plant, which assembles compact Ford Fairmonts and Mercury Zephyrs, was closing because the quality of its cars has been the worst of any Ford plant in North America, Poling said.

Also to be closed are the Dearborn Specialty Foundry Plant and the castings plant in Windsor, Ontario. Ford also was thinking about closing one of its four U.S. stamping plants, Poling said. He would not identify it.

Before Tuesday's announcement, the No. 2 automaker had 43,200 production workers on indefinite layoff and had reduced its U.S. salaries employment by about 8,000 in the past six months.

The company on April 10 had 148,000 active blue-collar workers and 80,000 white-collar workers, including those outside its automotive operations.

Poling said the United Auto Workers union had been informed of Ford's action and was "no happier than we are," but he believed the union "would support" the moves.

Production will be cut at plants at Wayne, Mich., Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis and Oakville, Ontario, Ford said.

Woman living in fear of strangers victim of strangulation in her home

DALLAS (AP) — Debra Martinson lived most of her life in fear of strangers, hiding behind locked doors and refusing to open them to anyone she did not know.

The 28-year-old wife of a prominent Dallas attorney, Mrs. Martinson pushed furniture against the doors at night, refused to answer the telephone and often slept under the bed when her husband was away, relatives and friends said.

"My daughter would not admit a total stranger to her home," said her father, John M. Woodson. "She would not open a door to a caller unless she could see him or knew him."

The precautions taken by Mrs. Martinson, a nurse and mother of a 15-month-old son, were to no avail. On March 31, her nude body was found on the bedroom floor of her fashionable North Dallas home, a macramé plant holder wrapped tightly around her neck.

ON A NEARBY floor-to-ceiling mirror, a message was scribbled in pale rose lipstick. It read: "Now we are even Don." Don is her husband's name and also is the first name of the man charged with her murder.

The man charged was a television repairman who had twice been in the Martinson home, officials say. But police

say they cannot explain the slaying or the message.

"We are still hoping more witnesses who may have been reluctant will come forward," said Sgt. Bill Parker.

"She had a horror of dying like this," said a close friend who asked not to be identified.

On Sunday, Donald Wayne Hemphill, 32, was charged with murder and is being held in the Dallas County jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

In 1973 and again in 1974, police records showed, Hemphill was convicted in Tulsa, Okla., of indecent exposure and sentenced to the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. The former Marine also served a term in 1976 at the Federal Correctional Institution in Texarkana, Texas, for impersonating an FBI agent.

MEDICAL EXAMINERS RULED the young woman had been dead four to eight hours at the time when Martinson, a civil trial lawyer, said he found his wife's body upon returning from jury duty.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Martinson died of strangulation. There was semen in her mouth, and her wrists and ankles probably had been bound. Officials say there were no indications of sexual intercourse.

It was a week after the

slaying before Martinson gave investigators a statement, saying he was too distraught. By that time he had remained noted Texas defense attorney Phil Burleson of Dallas.

Early in the case, detectives said they were downplaying the possibility the slaying was related to Martinson's law practice because he handled primarily civil cases — cases not likely to provoke strong animosities.

In his statement, Martinson included a list of recent visitors. Burleson said records given to

police showed Hemphill had been in the Martinsons' home on two occasions.

HEMPHILL FIRST WAS sent there March 10 to hook up a television set, Burleson said, but failed to take the proper equipment to correct faulty antenna reception.

"He came on the 14th and spent a good portion of the day there working on it," Burleson said. "Debbie told Don later that he had been there, that they had talked and that he had been very friendly."

Spanish play by Mihura will be presented today

"Tres Sombreros de Copa," a Spanish comedy written by dramatist Miguel Mihura, will be presented at noon today in McDonel Kiva.

The play will be staged by the Spanish section of the Department of Romance and Classical

Languages', "Grupo Experimental de Teatro." It will be directed by Edgar Quiles of Puerto Rico and an MSU doctoral candidate.

The performance is free and open to the public.

President seeks income tax refund; Carters are no longer millionaires

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, whose net worth slipped under \$1 million in 1979, is seeking an income tax refund from the federal government of nearly \$17,000, the White House disclosed Tuesday.

The president and Mrs.

Carter dropped out of the ranks of the nation's millionaires in 1979, according to documents made public on the day Americans were required to send in their income tax statements to the Internal Revenue Service.

The documents showed

assets of \$1,054,178.95 and liabilities of \$160,874.60. Thus, the Carters' net worth was \$893,304.35.

Their total tax bill was \$64,944.81, on an adjusted income of \$193,823.77. Their 1979 tax liability was \$26,295 less than their bill in 1978.

THE CARTERS' INCOME tax withholding in 1979 was \$67,148.40, and on their 1978 income tax return they listed an estimated 1979 tax payment of \$14,500, which meant they overpaid their 1979 income taxes by \$16,703.59.

The tax figures were spread over 10 separate forms and included such figures as a \$15.53 deduction for postage and the president's \$200,000 annual salary from the U.S. Treasury.

The bulk of Carters' assets was listed as \$529,332.10 from a personal assets trust, created in January 1977, when the president took office.

It is a blind trust, meaning he is not supposed to have any control over its handling or any knowledge of its operation by the trustee, long-time family friend Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer.

The figures showed the president and his wife with assets that were approximately \$170,000 less than a year ago, but with liabilities that decreased by about \$60,000. On June 1, 1979, they claimed a net worth of \$1,005,910.25.

Included in the liabilities was \$146,000 set aside for possible income taxes on the unrealized appreciation of assets. This figure was achieved by using

tax rates in effect for 1980, according to a note attached to the net worth statement.

After the half-million dollar asset of the blind trust, the Carters' second largest asset was \$228,218.72 in savings accounts, certificates and treasury bills, producing a claimed interest income of \$22,670.53.

USING A FORM for filing employee business expenses, the Carters claimed expenses of \$1,703.46 for meals for guests, staff parties, gifts and refreshments.

The net worth statement, dated Dec. 31, 1979, was marked "unaudited."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said a major factor in the decline of the Carters' assets was the cost of interest paid on loans.

A major portion of the loss relates to the much-discussed loan for a peanut sheller that was, and remains, 1.5 points above the skyrocketing prime lending rate that banks give their best customers.

The press secretary refused to give any details about the \$15,438.50 the Carters claimed in charitable cash contributions.

The returns were prepared by Bob Perry, a certified public accountant in Americus, Ga., who has prepared the Carter family taxes for many years.

UNDER "WAGES, SALARIES, tips" on their Form 1040, the Carters listed \$237,499.98, although the presidential salary is \$200,000 a year.

Senate postpones '81 budget debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate debate on a proposed 1981 balanced budget was postponed Tuesday as liberals worked behind the scenes to add money for domestic programs and trim increases in defense.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd announced the delay, citing sizable opposition to the guns-over-butter priorities that were approved two weeks ago by the Senate Budget Committee.

Later, the West Virginia Democrat met privately with a group of senators and heard proposals from liberals to raise spending for social programs while reducing the defense outlays recommended by the committee.

After the meeting that included Senate committee chairpersons, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said, "there certainly is no violent tearing it (the budget proposal) up yet."

The Senate committee proposed a \$612.9 billion balanced

budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1. The package seeks \$5.2 billion more for defense than President Carter asked for and would slash domestic programs.

The House Budget Committee has recommended a \$611.8 billion balanced budget that calls for a smaller increase in defense and less severe cuts in domestic programs.

At a brief news conference, Byrd said the budget, which was slated to be the first item of business when the Senate returned from a 10-day Easter recess Tuesday, would be delayed for floor debate until next week.

Beribboned fountain symbolizes hostages

MARSHALL (UPI) — Marshall residents turned out Tuesday to tie a 50-foot plastic ribbon around a fountain in the town square as a symbol of their support for the 50 American hostages in Iran.

The giant ribbon was the brainchild of 11-year-old Todd Tabor, after a local real estate firm began a campaign to tie plastic yellow ribbons around parking meters and trees.

Todd, a sixth grader, climbed up a fire engine ladder and placed the bow of the ribbon on Brooks Fountain before a crowd of about 90 persons

gathered in a chilly rain for the ceremony.

"The ribbon is 50 feet long to represent the 50 states and the 50 hostages," said Bob Turner, head of the local group sponsoring the event.

Turner said the ribbon would be cut when the hostages were released.

City officials, local war veterans and a minister, also addressed the crowd gathered on the grassy common.

"What's happening here today is important because it is the message that those hostages are not being forgotten."

Contest nominations begin

Nominations for "MSU Parents of the Year" are being taken until May 2 by the MSU Student Foundation.

Candidates for the honorary title are nominated by students who must submit 750 word essays on why their parents should hold the title.

The winning parents will be honored during Parents Day, May 17, when they will be presented with a plaque and an MSU rocking chair donated by the MSU Alumni Association.

Entries should be sent to the MSU Student Foundation, 220 Nisbet Building.



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Qualifications:

Essay: Maximum 750

Words: Typed-double spaced or handwritten (illegible entries will be eliminated)

Theme: "My Parents are the best because . . ."

Entry due date: Friday May 2, 5:00 p.m.

For info or questions: (517)355-8257

NO Entry Fee— Just Great Folks!

Mail essay to: Cathy Williams
220 Nesbit Building, E. Lansing 48823

A division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour info about Programming Board Events, call the PB Hotline 353-2010.

Carter wants permanent mandatory temp. controls

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Americans can get ready for another hot summer with President Carter's decision Tuesday to extend mandatory temperature controls covering 2.8 million officers, shops and other non-residential buildings for nine months.

In addition to extending the program through January 1981, administration officials said Carter would ask Congress to pass a law making the controls permanent.

The regulations require setting thermostats in non-residential buildings at 78 degrees in the summer and 65 in the winter.

Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said the administration wanted to make the rules as much a part of American life as the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

In announcing Carter's decision, Sawhill said the president had determined the program "worked, and it worked well."

However, Sawhill called the current surplus of gasoline and heating oil temporary and said the precarious world situation demanded that U.S. conservation efforts continue.

"With the world oil situation as tenuous as it is today and with political instability in the Mideast, the president is completely justified in extending the program," Sawhill told reporters.

Sawhill put the savings since Carter imposed the controls at 30 million barrels of oil. The United States saved \$1 billion in energy compared to a cost of administering the program of \$8 million, he said.

Critics have charged that despite Carter's assurances that the controls would be strictly enforced, there have been no fines imposed for non-compliance and the Energy Department provided only 10 federal inspectors to conduct building audits.

BUT SAWHILL SAID even with out a "huge task force of bureaucrats to enforce the program," some 40,000 spot checks had determined a national compliance rate of more than 80 percent.

The program also has been criticized by some business executives who claimed it for increased employee absenteeism and a dropoff in worker productivity.

THE PROGRAM HAD been the subject of an intense debate among administration attorneys. Some argued that the law only allowed imposition of the temperature controls if the president made a finding of a "severe energy supply interruption," such as he did in imposing the controls last July 16 in the midst of long gasoline lines in many parts of the country.

Cuban evacuation efforts slowed

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Efforts to evacuate the thousands of Cuban refugees jammed into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana were further hampered Tuesday when a dispute arose over which government — Cuba or the one granting asylum — would decide who goes where.

Government sources here said the Cuban government of President Fidel Castro was demanding that it had the right to choose which of the refugees would be among the 300 Costa Rica has said it will grant political asylum.

Well-informed sources in Lima said Cuba was making the

same demand on Peru, which has offered to accept 1,000 refugees.

The United States has said it will take 3,500 Cubans but will wait until the bulk of them arrive in Costa Rica, which has offered to supply temporary housing to the Cubans while they wait for permanent settle-

ment elsewhere.

Spain is to accept 500 and Ecuador 200. Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Belgium, West Germany and Sweden have also expressed interest in taking some of them.

Cuba had delivered a list with the names of 300 Cubans it said had been cleared for an airlift to Costa Rica for permanent settlement, Costa Rican Foreign Minister Rafael Angel Calderon Fournier told The Associated Press.

Peruvian Embassy officials counted 10,800 Cubans crammed inside the embassy compound within 72 hours after Castro ordered police protection lifted on April 4, following the death of a Cuban guard killed when a group of Cubans seeking refuge crashed a stolen bus through the embassy gates.

Some 4,000 persons have since left the embassy to wait for the evacuation and 450 others decided not to leave Cuba and returned home. An estimated 6,000, including pregnant women, children and senior citizens remain jammed into the gardens and buildings of the one-square-block compound. They are reported suffering from a shortage of food and water and poor sanitary conditions.

Judge considers defense motion to declare Bert Lance innocent

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge said Tuesday he was considering a defense motion to declare former U.S. budget director Bert Lance innocent of bank fraud, but said he would

not rule until a jury returns its verdict.

Defense attorney Nickolas Chilivis requested immediate acquittals and asked U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. if he would rule Thursday, when closing arguments in the trial are scheduled.

"No, I intend to rule after the verdict," Moyer responded.

Closing arguments had been set for Wednesday, but the judge decided to allow an extra

COGS to meet

The Council of Graduate Students will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The council will continue previous discussions of pornography on campus and the proposed change to the early semester system.

day for final preparations.

The jurors were not present Tuesday and will not be called to court Wednesday.

Lance's lawyers renewed earlier motions for directed verdicts on the charges against him: 10 counts alleging misapplication of bank funds and two counts alleging false statements to banks.

The jury could begin deliberations late Thursday.

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MSU BOOK STORE 355-3454

This Is What The State News thinks about the Eight-a-Day Show . . .

'Eight-a-Day' policy relaxed

By JOHN NELSON
State News Staff Writer

Pop Entertainment has officially changed its admissions policy for the upcoming "Eight-A-Day For The Eighties" show to allow for unrestricted re-admission, director Carl Bressler has announced.

While it was previously announced that Pop Entertainment might have to charge people to re-enter if they left at any time in order to satisfy University requirements, it was generally felt that it would be an inconvenience to require concertgoers to remain inside for the duration of the all-day festival. The new policy would allow ticket-holders to leave and re-enter at will upon presentation of proof of admission (ticket stub or hand stamp).

Assistant director Glenn Movish said the policy will be to let ticket-holders come and go as they please. There will be picnic tables and bleachers outside the fieldhouse for those who wish to sit out during any of the acts, as well as concessions selling many varieties of food, T-shirts, frisbees, etc. People are also free to bring their own lunches if they desire.

"What we're trying to do here is create a situation that's essentially an outdoor show indoors," Movish added, citing that Pop Entertainment will not be producing an outdoor concert this spring. "The doors will be open, the wind will be blowing, and people can wander in and out all day."

Bressler and Movish both stressed that people planning to attend the festival should get their tickets as soon as possible, citing that response to the Festival will determine what for even if the concert will be held next year and beyond. So far they noted, ticket sales have been fairly slow, even though the May 3 concert is only a few weeks away.

"The concert is an attempt to break away from the mold of previous shows we've had at the University and offer people something new and different," Movish pointed out. "We've been faced with all sorts of pressure to not put on this kind of festival, and we need people to support this and prove that they really DON'T want to see Pablo Cruise year after year."

"If this show isn't a big success," Bressler added, "music at MSU could go back to the Dark Ages. We would not be allowed to take risks — we would have to put on concerts by outside promoters offering only the most established bands."

The lineup for the "Eight-A-Day For The Eighties" show is indeed quite a departure from the usual MSU concert offerings. Headlining the show will be the Ramones, whose six albums of stripped-down rock 'n roll have had an immeasurable impact on rock music in the last few years. Also on the bill will be Stiff recording artist Wreckless Eric, who has just released his first American album after earning quite a reputation for his three-chord pop-rock in his native England. MI-SEX, who will be bringing their electronic new wave music from Australia for their first-ever American concert, Carlyne Mas, who has been widely hailed for her Springsteen-like concert appearances, and Canada's Rattened Wives, who thankfully have recently taken to calling themselves the Wives.

The show will also feature L.A.'s Textones, a relatively new band who so impressed Tom Petty recently that he gave them a new song to record. The Lloyds, who are featured in a soon-to-be-released Jon Peters movie called *Die Laughing*, and Detroit's own Gary Fabulous and the Black Slack, who electrified Dooley's over spring break with their awesome funk-new wave fusion music (the dual guitar players in the Black Slack are so incredibly hot that some wits have dubbed them "The new Parlia-Funkadelic-Experience").

Tickets for the "Eight-A-Day For The Eighties" extravaganza are already on sale for \$10 apiece (with a little bit of math translates to a mere \$1.25 per band, for reserved seats). Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office, WhereHouse Records II and III, and Sounds & Diversions in Lansing. Tickets are also available by mail order to the Union ticket office.

You can buy your tickets at: MSUnion Wherehouse II & III Sounds and Diversions

Pop Entertainment is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour info on programming board events, call the P.B. Hotline 353-2010 (This is a paid Advertisement)

16 APR 16

Anderson

(continued from page 1)
 The Anderson supporters will also contact Richard Kinkade, an East Lansing attorney, to determine how the petitions must be printed and presented, Mulach said.
 The Democratic Party may also find itself with an independent candidate splitting from the ranks if an organization called Democrats Against the Draft is successful in its efforts.

State News
 Newsline
 355-8252

RHA
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MICHIGAN Theatre
 Ends Thurs. Today Open 1 p.m. - Shows 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15
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How the Other Half Loves
 THE HILARIOUS COMEDY ABOUT THREE COUPLES WHO SHARE MORE THAN THE SAME EMPLOYER.
 APRIL 29-MAY 3
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6	5.70	15.30	28.80	33.60
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CLERK WANTED - Adult Bookstore. VELVET FIN- GERS, 527 E. Michigan, 489-2278. C-22-4-30 (4)

Employment

RN's-GN's-SNT's LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL has full and part-time positions available for registered and graduate nurses and student nurse technicians. A 4 day, 10 hour per day work week option allowing 3 day week-end is available on the midnight shift. We offer: Primary & Team nursing, complete orientation program, continuing education support system, excellent wage and benefit package. For more information contact Personnel Office Department, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone 377-8335. EOE. Z-8-4-17 (6)

COUNSELORS, WSI's and arts and crafts specialists needed for summer day camp Willoway Day Camp, 27580 Harvard, Southfield, MI 48076. (313) 356-8123. Z-8-4-17 (6)

Immediate part-time opening as charge nurse at skilled nursing facility, 11-7 p.m. shift. Excellent working conditions, competitive wages. Call Ms. Gresco at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House Whitehills. EOE. X-10-4-18 (11)

NURSE AIDES Full and part time openings at skilled nursing facility. Good working conditions and excellent benefits. Nursing scholarship offered. Experienced preferred. If none, our next training class starts April 21. Call Mrs. Thompson at 332-5061 or apply in person Provincial House Whitehills. EOE. 10-4-18 (14)

GRAND RAPIDS graduates take note - we offer a career opportunity in financial sales for a qualified, motivated person who would like to live in Grand Rapids, we pay a high guaranteed training salary while you learn our work in finance and estate counseling. No limit on potential earnings. Send resume to: Henry Zulhof, 900 Commerce Building, Grand Rapids, MI 49503. Z-3-2-16 (14)

FOR RENT

FALL HOUSING - DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE COLD! GREAT LAKES 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (4)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book. 394-2680. C-22-4-30 (5)

FEMALE TO share Spartan Village Fall '80. Call Sue 355-1062. 5-4-22 (3)

2 FEMALES needed for summer in 2 bedroom furnished apartment, air, pool, 1/2 mile to campus, on bus line \$90/month-negotiable + utilities 332-2179. 5-4-22 (7)

FEMALE OWN room, June, pool, on bus line, \$125.50. 349-6839. 2-4-17 (3)

Apartment

NEEDED: 1 or 2 females to sublet spring and summer. \$115/month, close. 332-4631. 8-4-16 (3)

TWO FEMALES for a 4-man apartment in Old Cedar Village. Fall '80. 337-1295. 8-4-16 (3)

BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN! 1 and 2 bedroom Mobile homes. From \$155/month. 1/2 mile from campus. 337-1056. C-18-4-30 (4)

EAST LANSING Available now. Quiet, luxury, one bedroom at Woodside Manor, Security Building, dishwasher, laundry, walking distance to MSU. 910 Abbott 337-0910 or 489-2415. 8-4-18 (8)

NEEDED 3 people to share 4-man apartment for summer. \$85 per month. 332-8791. 8-4-18 (3)

SUMMER APARTMENTS Clean, quiet, air conditioned. Call evenings. 349-3413. 8-4-23 (4)

GRAD FEMALE, non-smoker, room in two bedroom, campus close, June 10 through June 1981. 351-1712. 8-4-23 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET-female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Near campus. \$170/month or best offer. Diane 332-0287 weekdays after 9:30 p.m. or Sundays. 8-4-23 (6)

SOUTH LANSING- Large, clean one and two bedrooms. 10 minutes to campus, heat, appliances, air and carpet. From \$235. 393-1746. 8-4-23 (6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Beginning Fall term. Own room in 2 bedroom apartment. Near Abbott - rent negotiable. Call Steve at 351-8303. 8-4-25 (5)

CONGRATULATIONS If your student number is 716288, you have won a free POCO poster. Bring I.D. to 347 Student Services within 1 week. 1-4-16 (6)

SUBLET MAY to August 2-bedroom with dishwasher. Last years rates. Call 339-8956 after 6. 8-4-25 (4)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer-spring, 2 bedroom, close to campus. \$135/month. Annette 332-5095. 3-4-18 (4)

QUIET FURNISHED one bedroom, next to campus. 332-4458. 8-4-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom. New carpet, across from campus. 351-0976. \$250. 5-4-22 (3)

Apartments

FURNISHED STUDIO units, \$185/month all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 337-1619. OR-22-4-30 (5)

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available spring term. \$285/month, 351-8135 or 337-2653. OR-22-4-30 (3)

CAMPUS VIEW 324 Michigan Ave. Showing: 4-6 pm & 7-8 pm M-F Manager: Apartment #2 Call 351-3038 or 351-9538 FALL & SUMMER LEASING

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Apartments Houses Rooms For Sale Instructions Round Town

CAPITOL VILLA, one or two to sublet, summer term, overlooking pool, with balcony, cheap, 337-2093, 8-4-23 (5)

1-2 FEMALES to share basement, \$97.50, Now-9/80. Call Carol, 355-6595, days, 5-4-18 (3)

SUMMER SUBLET - New duplex, 4-5 person occupancy, 2 blocks from campus. Call, 337-1561 5-4-18(4)

Hurry... For Summer Full For Fall River's and Water's Edge Apartments 261 River St. (next to Cedar Village) 332-4432

SUMMER SUBLEASE 2 bedroom, 2 person, air conditioned \$200 a month, plus deposit. 332-1015, 4-4-18 (4)

NEAR SPARROW or 2 miles west of campus, efficiency apartment, includes utilities, adults, \$175, 351-7497, OR-4-4-18 (4)

FOUR MAN summer sublet Twyckingham pool, \$69/person, price negotiable, 337-7211, 8-4-24 (3)

NEEDED 1 MALE to sublet for 9 or 12 months in Twyckingham, \$114/month, pool, balcony, 337-7211, 8-4-24 (4)

EXCELLENT FOR Pets. Modern 1 bedroom apartment for summer with air conditioning, close to campus and Meridian Mall, \$190/month, 349-6462, 8-4-24 (6)

FEMALE NEEDED to share room in 3-man apartment, spring term, summer option, Pool, 2/3 miles to campus, on busline, \$100/month, Call 337-0260, 5-4-16 (6)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$170/person, 337-0566, 8-4-21 (4)

2 FEMALES NEEDED fall term Campus Hill Apartments, \$108/month plus electricity, 355-7240, 3-4-17 (4)

FEMALE NEEDS roommate. Prefer female 19-25. Own bedroom, Call 323-1891, 7-4-22 (4)

2 TO 3 BEDROOMS in town-house across from campus. Fall and summer leasing, 351-8135 or 351-3038, OR-12-4-30 (5)

3 PEOPLE FOR 2 bedroom furnished apartment, \$90/month, Bill 337-2429, 8-4-24 (3)

NEEDED QUIET female to share large 2-bedroom furnished apartment. Own room \$115 a month, 394-1352 after 3:00 p.m., 8-4-24 (5)

EAST LANSING - One bedroom duplex. Carpet, appliances, available now. Ste-Mar Realty, 339-3512, OR-8-4-17 (5)

SEVEN TO eleven person furnished house. Two bathrooms, parking, half block from campus, laundry, available 6/15. One year lease \$1000/month, 332-6468 or 351-4484, 2-4-16 (7)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Four spaces available for women. Close to campus on MAC. Call 332-5884, 4-4-18 (4)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex open summer with fall option by April 30th, 332-5070, 8-4-24 (4)

ONLY A few East Lansing fall rentals left. Call EQUITY VEST, 351-1500, OR-1-4-16 (3)

6 BEDROOMS, CLOSE to campus. Roomy, \$95/person/month, 351-9365 anytime, 2-4-18 (3)

EAST LANSING, Lake Lansing Road, redecorated, 2 bedroom, large lot and garage. Call Equity Vest 351-1500 or 393-4958, 3-4-18 (5)

308 CENTER Street, four bedroom, \$560 per month plus deposit, 12 month lease required, available September 349-2624, 8-4-25 (5)

HASLETT 1 Person to share 3 bedroom home country setting. References. Phone 339-8086, 5-4-22 (4)

FIVE BEDROOM house with garage and fireplace one mile from campus. Call 349-4660. After 5 p.m., call 332-6090. Ask for Brian, 3-4-17 (12)

FOUR BEDROOM duplex, 1 block from campus, summer only, furnished, 332-7096, 5-4-21 (3)

ROOMMATE FOR two bedroom house, \$125 + 1/2 utilities. Call 485-7643 after 6 p.m., 8-4-16 (4)

SUMMER SUBLET, close own room, 1-6 women. Fall option, negotiable, 355-1951 or 353-1574, 8-4-25 (4)

HOUSE AVAILABLE June 15, 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Fall option. Call 351-8096, 3-4-18 (3)

2 BEDROOM with efficiency apartment. Close to campus. 332-0616 after 6:30 p.m., 5-4-22 (3)

ATTENTION GRADUATE students - Newer, spacious, 3 bedroom, 3 baths, finished rec room, \$525 per month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1, Call 669-5513, OR-8-4-21 (6)

ROOMMATE TO share house with four occupants for two months - April 15, 321-0881, 8-4-23 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE duplex, new spacious four bedroom, close to campus, 337-2861, 5-4-18 (3)

SUMMER GARDEN, own room in 4 woman. Negotiable, 337-7042, 5-4-18 (3)

NEED 1 or 2 for 4-man newer duplex. Available May 15, \$110. Own rooms, garden, parking 2 miles, on bus route, two friendly males downstairs. Call Mark 351-2038, 353-4505, 4-4-17 (7)

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, non-smoker, cats allowed, on bus line. Nice, 485-3481, Z 8-4-23 (3)

LOOKING FOR fall housing? Call Mid-Michigan. They have over 400 properties to choose from and they specialize in the MSU area. Call today and see if they have what you're looking for, 349-1065, C-22-4-30 (8)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Beautiful New Duplex, close to campus. Call 337-0907 after 5:30, 8-4-21 (3)

SUBLET FOR summer - Own room, 1, 2, or 3 females needed to share new Spartan St. duplex. Call 332-4612 or 332-8765, 8-4-21 (5)

EAST OF campus, 10 miles, 3 bedroom country home. Large yard adults, available now, \$300, 351-7497, OR-6-4-18 (5)

IF YOU would like a place to rent, but don't know where to look, call GREAT LAKES today for sure, there's hundreds in our book, 394-2680, C-22-4-30 (5)

ROOMS ACROSS from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. 351-3038 or 351-9538, OR-22-4-30 (3)

ROOM FOR rent, country living, female, utilities included, rent negotiable 641-6305 after 5, 10-4-28 (4)

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed to exchange cooking and light housekeeping for handicapped woman in exchange for room and board. No personal care needed. Near Frandor and CATA routes. Character references required. Call Jane Thurston at 349-5700 between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m., 3-4-17 (11)

1 BLOCK FROM campus, several rooms available, \$75 to \$90 per month. All utilities included. Before 3:30, 489-5314, 8-4-24 (5)

FEMALE NEAR Frandor and bus. Own room, \$30/week. Call Pat 372-2011, 8-4-25 (3)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, carpeted furnished one bedroom, good for one or two people, two blocks from campus, reasonable rent, 351-8579, 1-4-16 (5)

OWN ROOM in duplex, \$100 per month, summer with fall option. Call 351-1567, 8-4-25 (3)

SINGLE ROOMS, \$90. Across from campus, parking, cooking, 332-2763, no answer, 351-4495, 5-4-18 (3)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN OR GRAD STUDENT. Room in elegant older home with privileges. Close to campus and busline, \$175/month. Call 351-2766, 5-4-22 (6)

FEMALES - BEAUTIFUL furnished duplex has available one fully furnished large bedroom for summer. Rent negotiable, close. Call Sherri, 332-4001, 4-4-18 (6)

FEMALE - OWN room in Albert Street duplex. Starting summer, 332-3104, 8-4-24 (3)

FEMALE QUIET room, very near campus, \$100 plus utilities (negotiable). Available immediately. Call 332-4503, 8-4-17 (4)

OWN ROOM in big house. Close, \$150 351-9122. Available immediately, 8-4-18 (3)

ROOMS, QUIET, close. Furnished. Renting now, spring, summer, fall. Men and women spacious kitchen and community rooms. 332-3700, Z-8-4-21 (6)

2 FEMALES NEEDED for new duplex, furnished, fall close to MSU. Call Peggy after 5 p.m., 332-8852, 3-4-17 (4)

OWN ROOM in house. One block behind Campus Corners II. Available immediately, 332-5635, after 5 p.m., 5-4-21 (4)

ROOMS IN beautiful Victorian rooming house. One block MSU. Furnished. Kitchen, parking, from \$110, includes utilities, year lease, 332-1800, OR-15-4-23 (6)

BEAUTIFUL ROOM - Furnished, parking \$100/month. Bus line. After 6 p.m., 349-0286, 5-4-18 (3)

BOGUE ST. Co-Op has openings now. Room and board, \$430/term, 351-8660, 3-4-16 (3)

CENTERLAWN - Own room, \$200, doll house \$75, 339-9121, E-5-4-17 (3)

2 SLEEPING rooms, downtown Lansing, \$125, \$135, utilities paid, 485-2747, 485-2774, 5-4-18 (3)

NEW AND used guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc. Dulcimers and kits. Recorders, thousands of hard to find albums and books. Discount prices. Expert repairs - free estimates. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 E. Grand River, 332-4331, C-22-4-30 (9)

DISCWASHER - \$10 new. FLAT BLACK & CIRCULAR. Above Paramount News, C-12-4-30 (3)

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE WITH 90 DAY GUARANTEES

Top quality pre-owned merchandise. Large selection of stereo equipment by Pioneer, Marantz, McIntosh, Sanyo, SAE, and Kenwood - plus many more! We have a wide variety of cameras: Yashica, Cannon and Vivitar, Kodak and Pentax. Sporting goods. Large assortment of tools: mechanic's to household. We have diamond rings - Lowest prices in town!

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

DICKER AND DEAL SECOND HAND STORE, 1701 S. Cedar St., Lansing, 487-3886, C-12-4-30 (29)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75c and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947, C-22-4-30 (5)

BOOKS! 3 floors of books, magazines and comics. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, East Lansing, 332-0112, C-22-4-30 (5)

WHITE WEDDING dress, size 7, floor length veil, new \$380, sell for \$150, 393-1138, E-5-4-22 (3)

14K GOLD keepsake men's wedding band-never worn, appraised at \$325, sell for \$100, 663-1257, E-5-4-22 (4)

LADIES SAMSONITE suitcase, 26". Used only twice, \$40, 487-2306, E-5-4-22 (3)

HAVE A brown thumb? Check out DECO PLANTS the easiest way to grow plants with no soil, little care. Call Nancy 394-5470, 3-4-18 (5)

ESTATE JEWELRY A unique way in buying jewelry. Save 50% over new prices on diamond engagement rings and wedding bands. 13 miles East of Meridian Mall. Address to Wooden State Antiques, 349-1515

BOAT: 14 ft. wooden bow mounted steering, 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, extras \$850 or best offer, 625-3283, if no answer 625-3520, S-6-4-30 (3)

SNOW & Bong Sale. Many Bongs at half price, 25% off all snow. Supplies, T-shirts \$2.50, WHITE MONKEY, 117 N. Harrison Rd. 1-4-16 (7)

IN YOUR heart you know it's true! "SLIM PICKINS for President in 1980". For bumpersticker, send \$1, SPOFF, P.O. Box 17914, Tampa, FL 33682, Z-3-4-18 (5)

MILK CASES, sturdy plastic, 12" by 12" by 10.5" inside, 75c each. Makes nice storage, book shelf, 676-5460, 676-2047, 9-4-25 (5)

SYLVANIA STEREO with AM/FM and record changer, \$75, 485-9061, E-5-4-21 (3)

STEREO PIONEER component system. Amplifier and receiver, 30 watts per channel, Phillips 212 turntable, Studocraft 440 speakers, \$600, Call 332-1297 after 6, 8-4-17 (6)

SEWING MACHINES - new Singer machines from \$99.50. Guaranteed used machines from \$39.50. All makes repaired. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448, C-22-4-30 (8)

YASHICA FRII, 35 millimeter, SLR, with 50 millimeter F1.9 lens: Fully auto exposure; excellent condition, \$170, after 6 p.m., 351-1985, E-5-4-21 (6)

MARANTA - HD-80 stereo speakers, excellent condition. List \$740 pair, sell \$450, 485-8345, 5-4-21 (3)

SCHWINN AND Ross 10-speed bikes. Good condition, \$75 each, 337-0110, E-5-4-18 (3)

10 SPEED bike, Tour De France, like new, \$100, Call 374-6199, 8-4-23 (3)

SHARP ELECTRIC printing calculator model EL 1166, never been used \$75, 393-0804, E-5-4-18 (4)

ANTIQUE CUCKOO clock, 100 years old. Good condition, \$200, doll house \$75, 339-9121, E-5-4-17 (3)

WANTED Guitars - cameras - bicycles - stereo gear - jewelry

Fast electronic and camera repair.

Instant cash-WILCOX TRADING POST, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391, C-14-4-30 (12)

PHONE RECORDER, Sanyo, model M-139-N. Like new, hook-ups, \$100, 676-5460, E-5-4-16 (3)

8 FOOT FLOURESCENT shop lights complete with reflector and 2 tubes. Like new, \$15 each, 676-5460, E-5-4-16 (4)

WOOD DESK, Typewriter stand, Vertiflex file cabinet, \$90 for everything, 676-5460, E-5-4-16 (4)

DESK, MAPLE, Six drawers plus file drawer and typewriter storage tray in top, \$60, 485-8299 evenings, E-5-4-16 (4)

MARSHALL MUSIC CO. Your headquarters for professional P.A. gear, electric keyboards, guitars and amps. Call 337-9700 or stop in. Frandor Mall, 3 blocks from west campus. Free parking, C-22-4-30 (7)

KILIMANJARO IMPORTS featuring India Apparel, oriental robes, and more, 220 MAC, 10-4-17 (3)

RECORDS! THOUSANDS to choose from 75c and up, all quality guaranteed. WAZOO RECORDS, 223 Abbott, 337-0947, C-22-4-30 (5)

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STEREO PIONEER component system. Amplifier and receiver, 30 watts per channel, Phillips 212 turntable, Studocraft 440 speakers, \$600, Call 332-1297 after 6, 8-4-17 (6)

CUSTOM MADE bar, red velvet cover, \$225 or best offer, 393-9235, 7-4-16 (3)

PUPPIES, LAB-Setter, black, 6 weeks old. Weaned, \$10 each, Call 337-7606, E-5-4-22 (3)

ALL BREED cat show April 19 and 20, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., LANSING CIVIC CENTER. For more information, G. Hitts 394-4125, 3-4-18 (6)

BEAUTIFUL TIGER Cat needs good home. House trained, 393-4586, 8-4-18 (3)

FOUND-CALCULATOR, B108 Wells on Friday April 11, Call 339-3323, 2-4-17 (3)

LOST-GOLD citizen watch. Very special. If found, please call 355-9360, Reward, X-7-4-17 (3)

LOST DOG, Female, Golden Lab pointer mixed, 7 months old, Call 349-6775 or 353-3043, Ask for Debbie, Reward, 4-4-18 (4)

MODELS: ANYONE interested to model for a hair show please come to the Village Hair Shoppe in Okemos at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 4663 Ardmore. For further interest please contact Ron Hall 349-0430, 5-4-18 (8)

PERRY AREA - New cedar sided chalet, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, water softener, carpeted, 3 acres, \$49,500, 625-4144, Aldrich Associates, S-4-30-6

MSU - ONE MILE Fireplace accents sound three bedroom located at 2232 Forest Road, 9900 down, \$350 per month, Dave Fry Realty, 641-4512, 8-4-25 (6)

EAST LANSING - Price reduced on lovely 3 bedroom Colonial. Unique interior. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, large kitchen, 2 car garage, 50x148 lot, partially fenced, Super location, Mid 70's, 332-0142, Open Sunday 2-5, 10-4-17 (10)

NORTHEAST, MINUTES from MSU 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch, built in china closet, enclosed patio, mature trees and bushes, priced in the sixties. Call Louise Sabiano 485-3144 or 484-5474, 8-4-22 (7)

DISC JOCKEY #1 SOUND & DISCOUNT RECORDS team up to bring you your favorite tunes for your next party. Phone 332-2212, Ask for Tom, 22-4-30 (7)

SPRINGTIME ENTERTAINMENT. Horseback riding, hayrides, sunset rides, moonlight rides, and campouts. Boarding and lessons available. CRAZY C RIDING STABLE, 676-3710, OR-1-4-16 (7)

BLUEGRASS EXTENSION SERVICE plays weddings, parties, 655-1366 or 353-9695, C-22-4-30 (3)

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

WEDNESDAY		
10:00	(12) Match Game	(10) Diff'rent Strokes
(6) Jeffersons	(23) Sesame Street	(11) Lansing Junior Symphony
	4:30	Young Musicians In Concert
10:30	(6) Brady Bunch	(23) Dick Cavett
(6) Whew!	(10) Gilligan's Island	(6) Black Sheep Squadron
(12) Odd Couple	(12) Afterschool Special	(10) Tonight
(23) Villa Alegre	5:00	(12) Phil Donahue
	10:55	(23) ABC Captioned News
(6) CBS News	(6) To Be Announced	(12) Star trek
	(10) Sanford And Son	12:40
11:00	(11) Impressions	(6) Movie
(6) Price Is Right	(23) Mister Rogers	1:00
(10) High Rollers	5:30	(10) Tomorrow
(12) Laverne & Shirley	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	(12) News
(23) Electric Company	(11) WELM News	1:30
	(12) News	2:00
11:30	(23) Electric Company	(10) News
(10) Wheel Of Fortune	6:00	
(12) Family Feud	(6-10) News	
(23) To Be Announced	(11) TNT True Adventure Trails	
	(23) Dick Cavett	
12:00	6:30	
(6-10-12) News	(6) CBS News	
(23) Japan: The Changing Tradition	(10) NBC News	
	(11) Tempo	
12:20	(12) ABC News	
(6) Almanac	(23) Over Easy	
	7:00	
12:30	(6) Tic Tac Dough	
(6) Search For Tomorrow	(10) Sanford And Son	
(10) Password Plus	(11) Black Notes	
(12) Ryan's Hope	(12) Jim Rockford, Private Investigator	
1:00	(23) Tele-Revista	
(6) Young And The Restless	7:30	
(10) Days Of Our Lives	(6) Happy Days Again	
(12) All My Children	(10) Joker's Wild	
	(11) Home: Buying Or Selling In The 80's	
2:00	(23) MacNeil/Lehrer Report	
(6) As The World Turns	8:00	
(10) Doctors	(6) Body Human	
(12) One Life To Live	(10) Real People	
(23) Over Easy	(11) We All Live Here	
	(12) Eight Is Enough	
2:30	(23) Great Performances	
(10) Another World	8:30	
(23) Divine Madness	(11) Lansing Alive	
	9:00	
3:00	(6) Movie	
(6) Guiding Light		
(12) General Hospital		
(23) High School Quiz Bowl		
3:30		
(23) Villa Alegre		
4:00		
(6) Flintstones		
(10) Bugs Bunny		

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by Gordon Carleton

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AS MSU WANTS TO GET A BUMPER, EH?
I THINK A HOT AIR BALLOON WOULD BE MORE APPROPRIATE.

TRAVELS WITH FARLEY

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NO PUSHING OR SHOVING. NO BITING.

OR HITTING BELOW THE BELT. IF YOUR OPPONENT GOES DOWN, YOU'RE TO MEAN TO THE NEAREST NEUTRAL CORNER...

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HEY, POC! POC!

DO YOU FIX BULLET WOUNDS?

YES.

THANK GOODNESS! I GOTTA NASTY DENT IN THIS .44 CARTRIDGE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Greek letter
- Coin
- Opinions
- Buckingham
- Stupid person
- Burnt sugar
- Yale
- Look
- Feasted
- Force
- Instead
- Business get-ter
- Parry
- Anger
- Impair

DOWN

- Indians
- Live
- Wild duck
- Morning
- Annex
- Switched
- Musset
- Clothes rack
- Martini deco-ration
- Vipers
- Speed demon
- Aspect
- Hero

8. Enrapture
9. Ruminants
10. Hauteur
11. Elver
12. Shields
13. Active
14. Sun god
15. Heather
16. Relative
17. Compass
18. point
19. Candlenut
20. Oriental dwelling
21. Sports group
22. Consignagan
23. Son of 20
24. Down
25. Scorch
26. Consternation
27. Roman public lands
28. Low haunt
29. Facient
30. Tea
31. Possessed
32. Vetch
33. Gums
34. Word of choice

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4-16

HAGAR the Horrible

by Dik Browne

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PEANUTS

by Schulz

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"Little Miss Marker"
"Little Darlings"

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HAHAHAHA!

I'M A GREAT ADMIRER OF MY OWN WRITING

FRANK & ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

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I WAS GOING TO TAKE UP JOGGING, BUT IT KEEPS MAKING MY BEER FOAM UP.

THE DROPOUTS

by Post

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FEAR OF WHAT?

FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN...

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

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SAM and SILO

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

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FILE THESE NEW GOVERNMENT FORMS, SILO

THERE'S NO MORE ROOM

OH, JUST STICK THEM DOWN BEHIND SOMETHING

I'M HIGHER THAN YOU ARE

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

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MAJOR GREENBRASS, WILL YOU TELL THAT G.I. TO STOP FOLLOWING ME?

OKAY

WHO, ME?

16 APR 16

'Supercar' up for grabs

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — The Bulldog, a one-of-a-kind sumptuous sportster called "the ultimate supercar," made its public debut Tuesday. "It will be for sale at the right price, and the right price only," said its manufacturer.

The car will be sold to the highest bidder, and the starting price is \$438,000, said Alan Curtis, chairperson of Aston Martin, the British automaker which designed the car.

Interested? Act quickly, Curtis said a "highly dignified auction" for the car is already in progress.

"It is money very well spent," he said. "They'll get exactly what they want and expect from it — total exclusivity."

BUILT TO BE unique, the Bulldog has a gull-wing bodywork only 43 inches high and a plush interior. It can reach a speed of 100 mph in 10.1 seconds, and is capable of speeds "in excess of" 200 mph, Curtis boasted.

"It is essentially an exercise to show that Aston can build the ultimate road-going supercar," Curtis said. "Its handling characteristics are frankly phenomenal."

The gasoline-powered car has a twin turbo-charged V-8 engine and a top-notch mechanical fuel injection system. In race circuit tests, it got an estimated 15 miles per gallon, Aston Martin said.

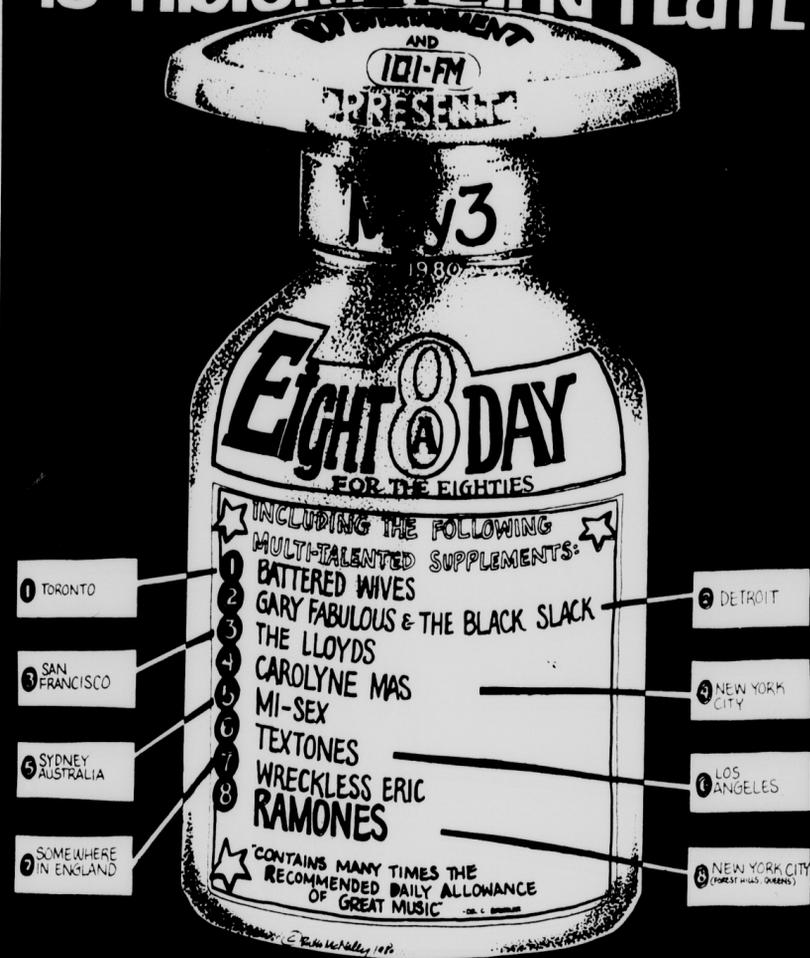
The Bulldog project was born during a luncheon conversation more than two years ago between Curtis and the chairperson of British Leyland, Sir Michael Edwardes. The idea was to try to merge two of the world's great sportscars — the Jaguara and the Aston Martin.

AUTO DESIGNER WILLIAM Towns was commissioned to sketch the Bulldog. But it took a year of intensive work — and \$284,700 — until the car became a reality.

The design and construction costs were one reason, Curtis said, that the price of the Bulldog is so high.

The beige and gold Bulldog looks nothing like its name. It is sophisticated and sleek. The car has no door-handles; hydraulics operated by push-buttons open and close the doors. There are Wilton carpets, glove-leather seats, digital instrumentation and a stereo system "anyone would be proud to have in his home," Curtis said.

WATCH & LISTEN TO HISTORY BEING PLAYED



On May 3, Pop Entertainment will present 8 (count 'em eight!) bands from around the world including England, Australia, Canada, and the U.S. These bands have been hand picked for quality and diversity (pop, rock, new wave) and represent "what's happening" in the music world today.

One ticket gives you all day, all night access to Jenison. For those who are restless, you can come and go as you please. But for those who don't want to miss a second of the action, there will be picnic tables, frisbees, concessions, food, and refreshments. Tickets on sale NOW!

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Pop Entertainment is a division of the ASMSU Programming Board, funded by student tax money. For 24-hour info about Programming Board Events, call the P.B. Hotline 353-2010.

ASMSU ANNOUNCES OPEN PETITIONING FOR:

- Assistant Executive Director
- Chief of Staff
- Director of Special Projects
- Director of Information
- Director of Community Affairs
- Director of Campus Affairs

Applications are available in Rm. 334 Student Services and are due by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, 1980.

Hobie's HAPPENINGS

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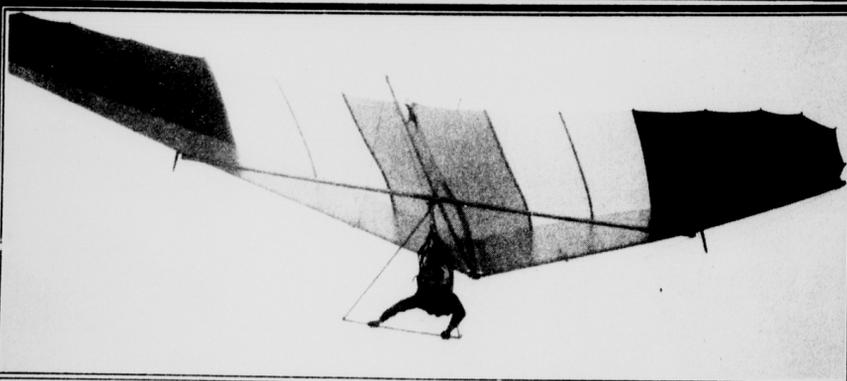
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