

Sheik threatens to deny oil to U.S. as aid to Israel rises

FROM WIRE SERVICES

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, was reported Monday to have told Western oil executives that if the United States should overtly aid Israel's fighting forces, Saudi

Arabia would cut crude oil production by 10 per cent and by 5 per cent a month thereafter.

Though Washington has repeatedly urged all Arab oil states not to use oil as a political weapon, U.S. officials have said privately that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia

was under intense pressure to make a show of solidarity with the other Arab states. Accordingly, some Saudi action to deny oil to the United States would come as no surprise.

The United States announced Monday that it had begun resupplying Israel with military supplies to prevent what it called "a massive airlift" to Egypt and Syria by the Soviet Union from upsetting the military balance in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union declared its "determination to assist in every way" the Arab effort to liberate territories occupied by Israel, Tass reported.

The Kremlin's statement of support for the Arab side in the Middle East war came in a communique following secret talks between Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

In the first public acknowledgement of a decision taken over the weekend to replace some of the Israeli planes and equipment lost in the war, the State Dept. also said that it could report no progress so far toward a diplomatic solution of the conflict.

The announcement by Robert J. McCloskey, the acting department spokesman, came after intensive discussions within the administration. The action was taken with awareness that it might provoke angry responses in Arab countries toward

See related articles, photo pages 2, 11.

American oil and other interests, and might also worsen the already strained relations with the Soviet Union, officials said.

But officials said that though the diplomatic situation did not look encouraging at this time, they hoped that the American decision to keep Israel supplied might lead Israel and the Arabs — as well as Moscow — to look for a diplomatic solution to end the fighting.

Meanwhile, an Israeli ship which entered U.S. waters flying no flag was loaded with planes, tanks and tons of bombs at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Base piers Monday.

Navy officials refused comment on the ship and on recurring reports that the sprawling naval installation was being used as a staging area for new arms being sent to the Middle East war zone.

But eyewitnesses said the cargo ship "Aben Dat," out of Haifa, docked at one of the Navy piers here, had three A4 Skyhawk jet fighters lashed to her deck.

The A4 is the backbone of the Israeli air force.

McCloskey said that the Soviet airlift, which began Wednesday, had consisted of about 280 flights, and a delivery of 4,000 tons of military supplies to Egypt and Syria.



Front-line letter

A reporter takes dictation near the Israeli front lines in southwest Syria for a letter home from an Israeli soldier at a forward base camp 15 miles inside Syria Monday. See related articles on pages 2 and 11.

AP Wirephoto

Agnew repeats claims of innocence in speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew said farewell to public life Monday night with new denials of wrongdoing, praise for Vice President designate Gerald R. Ford and a call for political reform as a result of his "nightmare come true."

In a nationally televised 7:30 p.m. address, Agnew said he sees only good ahead for America.

"... The government at Washington does live, it lives in the pages of our Constitution and in the hearts of citizens," the resigned vice president said. "Thank you, goodnight and farewell."

The words were emotional, the delivery was not. In a level voice, Agnew repeated his flat denials of bribery and extortion charges against him.

He had only praise for President Nixon, and for Ford.

"In choosing Gerald Ford, the President has made a wise nomination," Agnew said. "... He'll make an excellent vice president, and he is clearly qualified to undertake the highest office should the occasion require."

Agnew said he did not want his last moments on the public stage to be spent in a "paroxysm of bitterness." But he said he wanted the nation to understand fully the reasons for his resignation Wednesday.

Agnew said he hopes the trauma of his case will "form the crucible out of which a new system of campaign financing is forged," to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing by public officials in raising political funds.

Agnew urged an overhaul of political finance laws to provide public financing for every candidate for office. He also urged reform of the system of justice, and specifically attacked the use of immunity to gain testimony against people accused of wrongdoing.

"As things now stand, immunity is an open invitation to perjury," Agnew said. "In the hands of an ambitious prosecutor it can amount to an invitation to legalized extortion and bribery."

Agnew specifically denied, as he had before, the accusations of bribery and extortion leveled by government prosecutors. And he said that while he accepted conviction on the tax evasion charge, his plea of no contest was not an admission of guilt for any other purpose.

Picket lines add schools in Detroit today

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite a vote Monday by the Detroit Teacher Federation to return to the classrooms, there will be no class sessions at Detroit Public Schools Tuesday.

The teachers voted to go back to school on condition that the Detroit Board of Education drop a suit asking punitive damages against the DFT to end the cost of running the schools without the teachers.

But shortly after a press conference by DFT President Mary Ellen Rindan announcing the vote results, the board called Rindan and told her it would not grant amnesty to the union.

Rindan immediately called another press conference and said there would be no school Tuesday — and told teachers to walk the picket lines instead.

The strike has been going on for 41 days.

Since teachers did not return to work today, classes will have to be taught Saturdays when the strike is settled.

(continued on page 11)

Court rejects action on FCC

Justice Douglas believes secret parleys bugged

FROM WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Monday to interfere with the Federal Communications Commission's efforts to keep drug-oriented songs from being broadcast by radio and television stations.

In a brief order, the justices rejected an appeal brought by two college radio stations, five announcers and two Washington, D.C., listeners that the commission's drive against drug-oriented

music violated the First Amendment rights of broadcasters.

In an unrelated case, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas disclosed that President Lyndon B. Johnson once told him that Johnson's White House telephone was wiretapped.

Douglas also asserted that he was "morally certain" that the secret deliberations of the nine Supreme Court justices had been "bugged."

In a third case, the court agreed to rule on the constitutionality of zoning ordinances that bar unrelated persons from living together in the same house.

Opponents of the FCC drug-oriented song policy first turned to the U.S. Court of Appeals here, which upheld the commission, and then appealed to the highest court.

Their chief lawyer, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, noted that as a result of the FCC policy stations banned well-known

songs such as "Puff the Magic Dragon" by Peter, Paul and Mary, "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" by the Beatles and "Mr. Tambourine Man" by Bob Dylan.

"One licensee banned all Bob Dylan records because it 'could not interpret the lyrics,'" said Clark. "Records thought to be drug-related were put on 'do not play' lists."

The allegation by Douglas that the highest court's deliberations were wiretapped apparently was the first claim ever made by a justice that the deliberations were being overheard.

Douglas handed down the dissent in a case involving Margaret Anne Heutsche, who was jailed this summer after she

(continued on page 5)

MSU may lose money due to Kelley decision

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

MSU could lose some revenue as a result of Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's ruling Monday that state universities and colleges must invest money given them by the state in federal or state banks.

However, whatever loss MSU might suffer would not be substantial, Roger E. Wilkinson, MSU vice-president for business and finance, said.

State universities receive a monthly allocation from the state legislature and some of them invest the money on a short-term basis in various institutions to earn as much interest as possible.

MSU's monthly check from state government is about \$8 million. This income is pooled with other revenue such as student fee and hall receipts to provide flexibility. Though MSU does not segregate its income, the funds are accounted for, Wilkinson said.

The interest range on funds invested ranges from 4.5 per cent to 10 per cent.

Wilkinson said MSU currently has about \$2 million invested at about 10 per cent interest in "commercial paper." Any corporation can borrow money for 30 days or some other short period by selling "paper" on which they give daily interest, he explained.

The attorney general ruled that state allocations to state universities as well as to community and junior colleges are state money and subject to the constitution.

The constitution states that all state money must be deposited in national or state banks but not in excess of 50 per cent of the capital and surplus of the banks.

Wilkinson said the University invests its money wherever the interest happens to be highest that month. Sometimes state banks offer the best deal, he said, but the loss in revenue would come when they offered less interest than other institutions.

He said he would not quote figures on how much could be lost because differences in interest rates are often fractional and he was not sure if all the money MSU invests would fall under the ruling.

However, whatever loss MSU suffered "would not be substantial," he said.

The money MSU invests comes out of a "pool cash fund," he explained, and mainly involves money from student fees and housing. Sometimes money directly allocated by the state is invested, but often it is used for payroll.

The summary of the ruling which was released Monday did not state whether student fees are "state money."

Reps work to raise students' input

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

Barely half the student representatives showed up at the Oct. 2 Academic Council meeting.

Only one stood up to give a student's viewpoint on the blanket grading issue while faculty member after faculty member gave theirs.

Yet a number of student representatives believe students can have an effective, even powerful voice in academic governance if only they can overcome some obstacles.

Out of a total of 31 student representatives, 12 were contacted with 11 of those expressing optimism for the future of student participation in academic governance.

One handicap students have is plain, ordinary fear.

Students just do not feel like getting up and saying something," Maria Treccapelli, Communication Arts representative, said. "Hopefully it'll wear away with time, but right now I really feel we're not that much involved."

"A student might be intimidated for awhile speaking with all the professors and deans around," Carl Hill, Education representative, said. "I think they'll lose that fear when they realize that the faculty respect them and want to listen to their opinions."

Other representatives feel that students should not have any influence even if they speak out.

The faculty representatives outnumber students 8-1," Phillip Kern, Agriculture and Natural Resources representative, said. "It might not be bad if the faculty were scaled down a bit."

But even if student representatives lose their shyness and overcome the hordes of faculty members, they may still have a hard time saying without feedback from the faculty they represent.

The best thing we can do right now is to raise the issues raised in the council meetings with the students we're supposed to represent," Treccapelli said. "We feel a more confident talking with input."

When things haven't been getting done in academic government, it's usually because students haven't told their

representatives how they feel," Treccapelli said.

This student representative dialog is often lacking because students have little

knowledge of how they can participate in governing their academic lives at MSU.

"When the blanket grading issue came up before the council, few students were aware



All ears

An English Lop, one of some 4,000 rabbits being shown at the American Rabbit Breeders Assn. in Detroit, passes the time of day in his cage at the Michigan State Fairgrounds waiting its turn to be judged. The rabbit has an ear span of 26 inches. The English Lop is one of 33 breeds of rabbits recognized by the ARBA.

AP Wirephoto

Power plant to smoke all winter; coal replaces natural gas supply

By ED PETRUSKA

The natural gas shortage will force the MSU power plant to burn an estimated 110,000 tons of low-sulphur coal on campus this year.

Paul Nilsson, associate director of utility services, said that Consumers Power Co. has cut off MSU's entire natural gas supply from October 1973 through March 1974 as a result of the nationwide shortage.

Nilsson said power plant furnaces will burn coal throughout the winter months and that gray smoke will be emitted constantly from the main smokestack.

He said that MSU already has arranged for purchase of sufficient low-sulphur coal to meet federal standards on sulphur dioxide emissions.

"But, we won't be able to meet the state standards on particulate emissions," he said. Installation of new electrostatic precipitators needed to cut down particulate emissions will not be completed until 1975, according to Nilsson.

"The problem has been triggered by the Environmental Protection Agency's ban on high-sulphur coal," Nilsson said.

"Because of the high cost of low-sulphur coal, more and more

large fuel consumers converted to natural gas, adding to the nationwide shortage."

The Shaw Lane Power Plant located next to Spartan Stadium has only been used to burn coal in emergencies since 1970. With the natural gas shortage, however, the new Power Plant '65 located on Service Drive will switch from gas to coal fuel.

Nilsson said the MSU was in the Consumer Power's interruptible category which permits the power company to halt service when a shortage arises.

The natural gas shortage may last indefinitely, Nilsson said, and MSU will be lucky to remain even as a limited customer for natural gas.

Nilsson said that the cost of the fuel needed to run MSU's heating and electrical systems will rise from 55 cents per million BTU's to 68 cents per million BTU's as a result of the switch from gas to coal. A BTU (British Thermal Unit) is the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit at or near 39.2 degrees.

The University also will have to hire three additional coal handlers and three or more coal operators because of the switch.

MSU's fuel bill has climbed from \$1,750,000 in 1969-70 to \$3 million this year, and Nilsson expects it to keep on rising.

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Second gas price hike OK

The Cost of Living Council allowed a second increase in prices that service stations can charge for gasoline. The increase, effective immediately, follows a Sept. 28 hike. Hikes for home heating oil and diesel fuel were also approved Monday. The increases will probably range from one to two cents per gallon.

McNamara tells rich to aid poor

World Bank President Robert S. McNamara called on the privileged classes in poor countries to aid 800 million poverty-stricken people.

"It's not going to be easy," McNamara told the United Nations Economic and Social Council in New York City. "The privileged are politically powerful and tend to resist reforms." He said the goal was a big increase in the productivity of small-scale agriculture.

Ex-congressman gets sentenced

A former Republican congressman from Pennsylvania was sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$11,000 for bilking thousands of dollars from employees. J. Irving Whalley, 71, was sentenced in the federal court where he pleaded guilty July 5 to one count of mail fraud and two counts of obstruction of justice.

The charges stemmed from Whalley's alleged practice of forcing members of his staff to kick back 10 to 20 per cent of their salaries.

Soviet journal blasts Sakharov

Andrei D. Sakharov, the 52-year-old dissident Soviet physicist, has been accused by a leading Soviet Communist party theoretical journal of expressing "runaway anti-Sovietism that poisons the international atmosphere."

The attack in the party journal "Kommunist" was the first major denunciation of the outspoken scientist since early September.

The article, representing the most authoritative view of Communist party ideologists, declared that Sakharov had "become an instrument in the hands of enemies of socialism."

Only hours before the attack began, Sakharov himself issued a new criticism of Soviet Mideast policy and called for an immediate ceasefire and negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

Charges dropped in conspiracy

The federal government dropped bomb-conspiracy charges against 15 radical Weathermen, saying national security was at stake if wiretaps were revealed. U.S. District Court Judge Damon A. Keith, in Detroit, dropped the indictments charging the 15 - including national Students for a Democratic Society leaders Mark Rudd and Bernadine Dorn - with conspiring in 1969 to bomb police stations and military bases.

Nixon refuses comment on cash

The White House would not comment on a report that \$100,000 cash was given to President Nixon's friend Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo in 1969 and 1970 by billionaire Howard Hughes.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren also refused to say whether Nixon knew that Rebozo had received the money and kept it in safety deposit boxes.

Suburb recovers from blaze

The Boston, Mass., suburb of Chelsea slowly began to recover from a mammoth blaze that destroyed 18 blocks and left 1,000 persons homeless. National Guardsmen patrolled the smoldering ruins of the industrial suburb. On some blocks nothing was left standing except jagged pieces of wall.

Fueled by high, gusting winds, the Sunday night fire leveled the vast area of tenements, warehouses and factories, turning the downtown section across the Mystic River from Boston into wasteland. More than 2,000 firemen fought the blaze.



Race looms as issue in Atlanta



JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. — Race looms as the biggest issue in today's runoff mayoral election between incumbent Mayor Sam Massell and popular black Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson.

For the last two weeks, in full-page newspaper ads, radio and television spots, and on billboards dotting the growing skyline of the South's center of commerce and culture, Atlantans have been warned that a vote for a black man in the runoff election would be civic suicide.

Massell, the incumbent mayor, is the man behind the message, and his campaign tactics have frayed racial nerves in this city that once prided itself as "too busy to hate."

"Sam's desperation has overridden his reason," said the mayor's young black challenger, Jackson, who drew a vote twice the size of Massell's in the election two weeks ago that narrowed the field of 11 candidates down to the present two men.

"He's making a deliberate attempt to split Atlanta into two racial camps, but it's backfiring all over the place on him," Jackson said.

Jackson missed gaining a clear majority in the Oct. 2 balloting by just 3,000 votes, riding a crest of solid support in Atlanta's black community which now numbers 52 per cent of the city's

population.

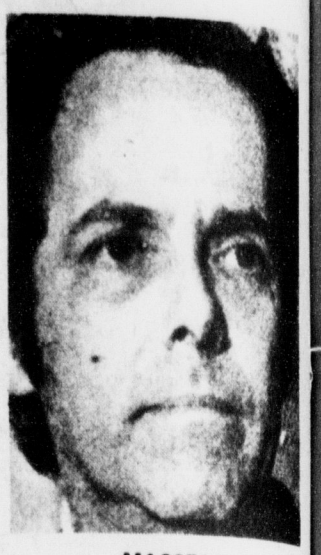
He is expected to put this vote together with the support of white liberals outraged by what they perceive as Massell's divisive tactics, and become the first black mayor of a major Deep South city, and the first black mayor of a state capital anywhere in the nation.

Blacks are virtually assured of 50 per cent or more representation on both the city's school board and city council.

They account for 48.5 per cent of the 206,270 registered voters. The city has a population estimated at 479,000 — down 20,000 residents from the 1970 census. Almost all the attrition was due to the movement of white middle-class families out of the city into the five-county suburban area that has more than 1 million residents, most of them white.

Based on these projections, it is expected that the city will be more than 60 per cent black by the end of the decade, solidifying the prospect of black control unless the Georgia Legislature forces the city to annex thickly populated suburban areas to swing the racial balance around to white control.

The prospect of black political control has been more or less conceded for some time, but it has not blunted the city's economic development.



MASSSELL

Ford seeks peace with congressmen

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Seeking to establish himself as a peacemaker between the White House and Congress, Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford said Monday he will try to "solve the problems of the future" without concern for difficulties of the past.

Ford, nominated by President Nixon to replace Spiro T. Agnew in the nation's No. 2 elected office, was in Portland to address a druggists' convention.

"My whole attitude is that every day is a day that

we can start anew in seeking a solution to whatever the problem may be in the next 24 hours," Ford said.

Without referring specifically to either the Agnew case or Watergate, Ford conceded that there has been a lot of bad news out of Washington and said "no one is sadder about it than I."

"Those who have been guilty of misdeeds certainly ought to be penalized," he said. "But I don't think we should let those sad days hamper or hinder our efforts to work on what we have ahead."

Egypt digs in on new Suez lines

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt claimed its tanks dug in along new lines in the Sinai Monday.

Israel reported routing an Iraqi tank column on the Syrian front as the Middle East war raged through its 10th day.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed targets near Cairo and Damascus after seizing control of the skies over both fronts. But Cairo said it shot down nine Israeli planes attacking Egyptian air bases and staged a dawn commando raid in the desert behind Israel's Sinai lines.

The Israeli push into Syria was reported slowed by heavy Syrian tank and artillery fire about 21 miles from Damascus, near the town of Sasa.

Associated Press correspondent John Vinocur said from the front that Syria's Soviet-built cannons were blasting Israeli positions all along the 19 miles of road leading from the 1967 Golan Heights cease-fire lines.

But the Israeli command claimed later in Tel Aviv that Israeli tanks crashed through Iraqi armor on the central Syrian front and advanced into more Arab-held territory.

Israeli tank crews in the column battling up the road to Damascus told Vinocur they destroyed about 25 Arab tanks in duels that lasted most of the day.

Syria charged that Israeli air strikes included bombing of civilian targets at Latakia and Tartus, Mediterranean ports with major oil installations.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli jets over the ports were bombing fuel depots. It said the Israeli warplanes also attacked the Syrian tanks defending the road to Damascus, and pounded Egyptian missile batteries and air bases 53 and 36 miles from Cairo.

The Syrian Embassy in Athens released a statement claiming that Syrians have captured American pilots from planes shot down during air raids on Syrian towns.

"Among the planes shot down by the Syrian air defense were also American Phantoms, bearing no markings of the Israeli air force, piloted by American pilots who have been captured by our forces," it said without identifying the pilots.

Officials in Washington have denied any U.S. involvement in the war. Israel has equipped its air force with many U.S.-built Phantom jets.

The Syrian communiques made no mention of active participation in the war by Jordanian or Saudi Arabian troops.

Israel claimed again it was shelling the suburbs of Damascus with its U.S.-built 175mm howitzers, which have a 20-mile range. But residents of the Syrian capital reported by telephone to Beirut, Lebanon, that they had seen or heard no shelling.

Syrian communiques gave little details on the tank battles along the Damascus road and for the fourth day ignored the Israeli advance into Syria beyond the cease-fire line drawn in 1967.

Egypt said its Sinai commandos inflicted heavy losses in men and equipment when they stormed the Israeli position.

3 leaders leave bloody Thailand

FROM WIRE SERVICES

BANGKOK, Thailand — Three of Thailand's most powerful military leaders, including the ex-premier, left the country Monday after two days of bloody demonstrations in the capital against military rule, the government radio said.

Tens of thousands of students and other civilians overwhelmed the last police resistance in Bangkok, leaving the Thai capital virtually under insurgent control.

In a national television broadcast, both the new premier, Sanya Thammasak, and members of the student leadership appealed to the population for calm, saying the violence was over and a period of cooperation had begun.

The announcement appeared to ease the explosive situation in Bangkok.

Meanwhile, State Dept. officials in Washington said they did not regard Thailand's violent government upheaval during the weekend as aimed at the United States though some students displayed posters and slogans attacking the U.S. presence there.

The opinion in Washington is that the predominant motive for the violence came from student pressure for a new constitution and voting rights and opposition to the Thai military leaders, former Premier Thanom Kittikachorn who quit Sunday, and Deputy Premier

Prapas Charusathien. Both men, with the rank of field marshal, were reported to have left Thailand with Col. Narong Kittikachorn in an effort to restore peace.

Officials in Washington said they did not anticipate a change in Thailand's foreign policy. Thailand has been closely aligned with U.S. aims in Southeast Asia. The United States has 38,000 troops stationed in Thailand.

A Bangkok curfew was lifted Monday night and students raced around the city in commandeered cars and buses, appealing to demonstrators to clear the streets and go home.

There had been extensive looting and burning throughout the city and student leaders were apparently in agreement with the government that order must be restored.

During the day, the city's main police headquarters was stormed and burned by an armed mob in one of numerous clashes with authorities. Several other police stations also were attacked.

Complete casualty figures were not available, but a report on the police radio communications network said many policemen were killed in one skirmish. One doctor said a check of four hospitals indicated more than 165 dead so far. Hundreds have been wounded.

The formerly omnipresent Bangkok police, against whom popular grievances had been a main driving force behind the uprising, were no longer seen.

Sanya, the former rector of Thammasat University, was named by King Bhumibol Adulyadej to replace Thanom as

premier. Sanya promised a new constitution within six months with general elections to follow.

A new constitution was one of the students' demands. Thailand has been without one since November 1971 when

Thanom and Prapas placed the country under military rule.

Part of the problem has been a disastrous drought which has hurt Thailand's normally rich rice harvest and has driven up prices of all food and necessities.



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Old World
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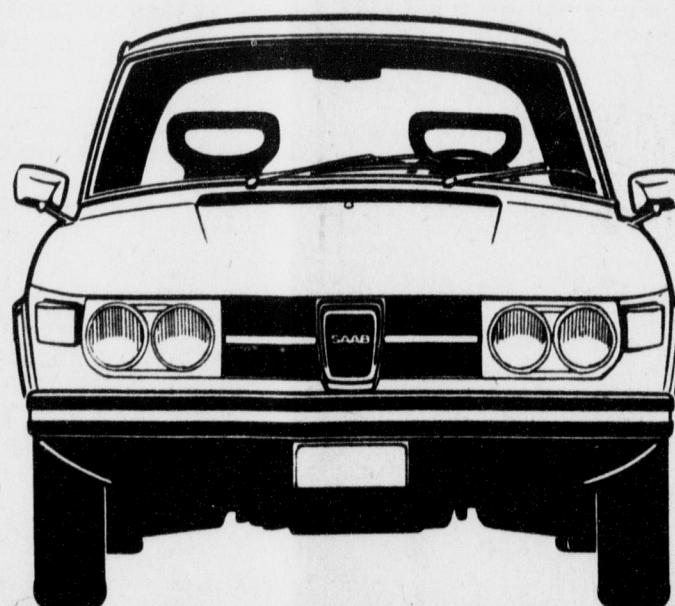


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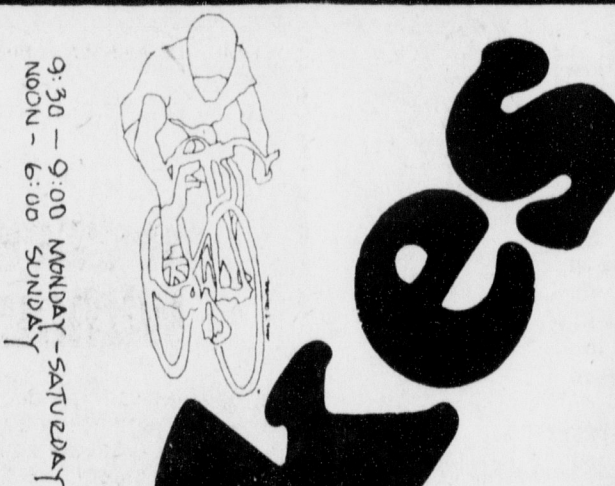


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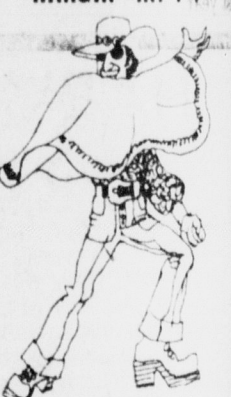
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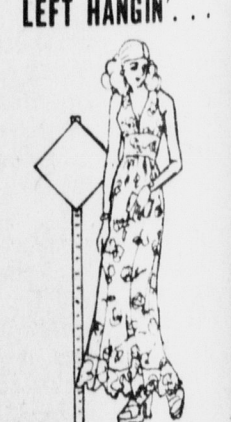
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DUE TO FORD'S NOMINATION

Senate faces shift

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The party leadership structure in the state Senate may face a stiff contest as various senators seek higher positions in government.

Both houses of the state legislature begin their fall sessions today at 2:30 p.m. with an address by Gov. Milliken.

The two parties hold a 19-19 member standoff in the Senate, with Lt. Gov. James Brickley having the tie-breaking vote. But recent developments have upset the delicate apple cart.

The expected confirmation of U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford as vice president would indicate that Republicans in the state Senate from the Grand Rapids area are in hot pursuit of his seat.

Two key Republican state senators—Majority Leader Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood and Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids—are already being mentioned as potential candidates to succeed Ford as Michigan's congressman from the fifth district.

VanderLaan is virtually certain to enter the race according to people who know him well.

"He wants the job so bad he can taste it," one Grand Rapids political observer said. "He's been waiting for years as the accepted heir-apparent."

VanderLaan added credence to the speculation in a press release Monday by saying:

"Since a special election will have to be called by the governor to fill Congressman Ford's seat, I believe the public should know as

soon as possible who is seeking to represent them in Congress." He said he will make an announcement concerning his decision on the congressional race "within a week."

But VanderLaan faces stiff competition on the home front, and if he chooses to run he probably will have to spend a good deal of his time nurturing his constituents.

Meanwhile, other senators will be spending less time at the Capitol in pursuit of public posts.

Sen. Coleman Young is engaged in a stiff battle for mayor of Detroit, and Sen. Stanley Novak is running for a Detroit Common Council seat. Both are Democrats.

It is not difficult to imagine Republicans rooting for Young in the mayoral race to gain ground for the GOP.

The even balance of Republicans and Democrats in the Senate stands in jeopardy with Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, in serious condition after a massive stroke Sept. 25. Stamm has not announced whether he will retire from the Senate. In the interim his seat remains vacant giving the Democrats a 19-18 edge.

The Republicans could lose another seat in the Senate if the nomination of U.S. Rep. James Harvey, R-Saginaw, is confirmed as a federal court judge. A special congressional election will be needed, and state representatives R. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, and Bert C. Brennan, R-Saginaw, have announced their candidacy in that race.

Only time will tell whether the remaining senators will opt to spend most of their time on Capitol Hill to keep their party's voting representation on an even keel or to follow the traditional absence pattern during hunting season.

Gov. Milliken may make a call for unity in his address before the legislature today. There is a lot of important legislation to be handled in the 1974 session and Milliken will probably plead for attendance.

Until the senators get settled in their respective positions and the legislative game plans are mapped, no one can be sure which party will hold the dominant position in the Senate, nor determine the Senate's position on party issues in the 1974 session.

City council to hear report on recycling

Reports from the City Planning Commission and Fine Arts Committee will be heard by the East Lansing City Council during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in city hall.

The Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force, a branch of the Planning Commission, will make recommendations to the council on the implementation of a city newspaper recycling project.

Communications from the Fine Arts Committee include a request for approval of a monthly artist exhibit in different locations in the city. The committee is also seeking approval of suggestions for East Lansing's participation in a Lansing area biennial program.

Council will be appointing a member to the Environmental Quality and Aesthetics Task Force. In addition, council will name seven members to the East Lansing Officers Compensation Commission.

BLASTS McNEIL, BROWN CAMPAIGNS

Paper backs Sharp, Polomsky

East Lansing City Council candidates Mary Sharp and John Polomsky said Monday they are pleased with the Lansing State Journal's Monday endorsement of them for two vacant council seats in the Nov. 6 city election.

"I'm pleased they see fit to recommend me and trust my past experience on the council," said Sharp, an eight-year council veteran.

"But I'm sorry to see a dividing line between student and resident voters because I think a council member can equally represent both sides of town," she added.

Polomsky, asst. professor of engineering, said, "I'm surprised because I didn't think I had a good chance to sell myself during the interview. It's a good shot in the arm."

The State Journal had interviewed all four candidates separately. The unanimous decision was made by a five-man board of the paper's top editors.

The State Journal said they endorsed Sharp and Polomsky because they "demonstrated abilities to understand the problems of government, business and people."

The campaign of their opponents, Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown was blasted by the Journal as a "fuzzy manifesto filled with unrealistic programs, which the pair is hard put to explain or defend."

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Water babies

An Evening College class held at the Women's Intramural swimming pool gets babies and their parents into the water to

teach the youngsters to swim. This term is the first time the eight-week course has been offered.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Job applications changed by city

East Lansing city officials no longer hand out clerical skills applications forms entitled "Female Employment Applicant's Office Skills" to women applying for city jobs, City Manager John Patriarche said.

The city dropped the form after the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) charged the city with sex discrimination in its hiring practices during the city council meeting of Oct. 2.

Patriarche said the city changed the form a day after the policy was brought to light. The word "clerical" replaces "female" on the new form, he said.

The new form is given to all applicants regardless of sex, Patriarche added.

Francienne Walker, member of the PIRGIM-MSU Board of Directors, said that the move satisfied the consumer interest group but added that representatives will continue to push for a nondiscriminatory attitude among city hiring personnel.

Walker said that PIRGIM will be working with Councilwoman Mary Sharp to establish an affirmative action program in the city aimed at the reconstruction of personnel on the sensitivity to any form of discrimination.



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9. **HOW THE GOVERNMENT BREAKS THE LAW.** Jethro K. Lieberman. Documented evidence that the greatest law-breaker in the U.S. is the government itself. \$1.95.

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Sweetest Day

October 20

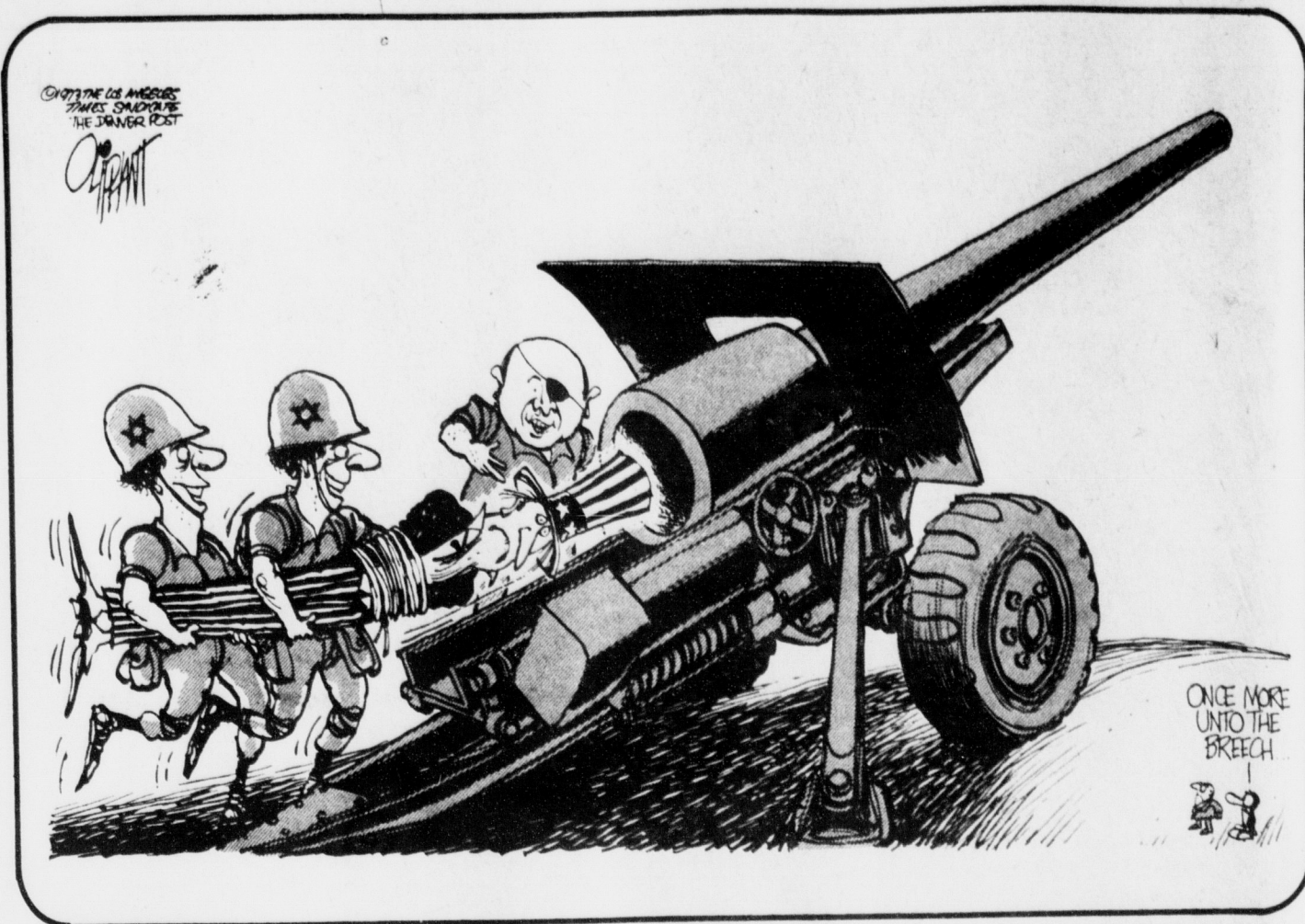


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Jacobson's



CHRIS DANIELSON

Convenient bicycle paths?

I was crossing West Circle Drive between the Horticulture Building and Berkey Hall on the way to my 10:20 a.m. class the other day when some half-bald dude on a one-speed bicycle blazed by and almost hit me.

Gramps swerved to the left to avoid me, jumped a curb, knocked the umbrellas out of three pedestrians' hands and finally was impaled on a broken bike rack.

I walked over to assess the damage and remarked that he should have watched where he was going.

"You perfidious jaywalker," he growled, "you were a good three feet outside the crosswalk."

"So?" I remarked.

"How can traffic move when the roads are clogged with you students," he retorts. "Technically speaking, jaywalkers are free game for us road vehicles."

"I'll get a doctor for you," I said as I backed off.

"Just a minute," he explodes, "I wouldn't let Dr. Werner touch my body with a 10-foot pole."

"Well, stay on bike paths and this won't happen again," I said.

"There is no bike path from the pinball parlor to Wells Hall," he quibbles.

"Sure there is. Walk your bike to Linton Hall, where the path

begins. Cycle west past the President's house, then cut south through the marching band's practice field, cross the Red Cedar and take a left by Sparty, and then peddle due east past the stadium and you'll be able to see Wells in the distance. It's a really scenic route."

"But I don't have time to do all that twisting and turning," he laments, "that's why I ride a bike in the first place."

"Rules are rules," I told him. "Didn't you see in today's paper where it said bikes should stay off the streets and sidewalks? Good grief, there must be 20,000 of you two-wheelers trying to horn in on the sidewalks."

"At least they're wide enough to pass on," he philosophizes. "And that same article said that the plodding pedestrians didn't have enough time to get from class to class."

"That's because of all the bikes shooting around all over campus," I reminded him.

"Well, I'll be pounding the roads and sidewalks as long as I got two wheels under me and my deluxe Batman Supergrabs in my hands," he trumpets.

"Don't be too sure," I cautioned, "the police are going to start ticketing you ignorant cyclists."

"They may catch jaywalking pedestrians," he chortles, "but I'll never be dismounted alive."

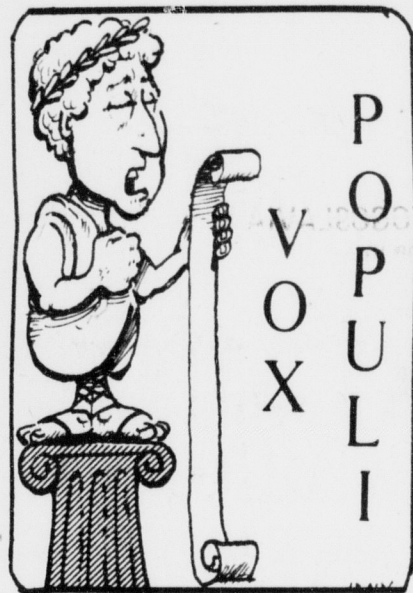
The State News welcomes all letters. In order to insure that as many letters as possible fit on the page, readers must please observe a few simple rules.

All letters should be typed and triple spaced on a 65-space line and must not exceed 25 lines. Local address, hometown and student, faculty or staff standing must also be included in the letter.

Absolutely no unsigned letters will be accepted.

Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to fit more letters on the page, but they definitely will not be edited for content.

Letter policy



Fisheries and Wildlife course different

To the Editor:

The (Academic) Council discussed the thorny problem of duplication among University courses. Martin Fox... said a fisheries and wildlife course recommended by the curriculum committee covered material handled by the Dept. of Statistics and Probability." (State News, Oct. 3)

The Academic Council then tabled this new course, thereby negating an open request and many hours of successful defense of the philosophy involved in our need for such a course.

The Academic Council is not doing its homework. Our request indicated exactly what the course is and has been for two years, under previous University rules of utilizing a special problems number to work out the kinks. Members of my department and our college have spent considerable time explaining this request through the entire chain of curriculum

committees and subcommittees.

We discussed the course at length with Jim Stapleton, chairman of the Dept. of Statistics and Probability. The statistics dept. has opposed this course at each and every level of committee deliberations.

A letter from Jim Stapleton was read at the final University Curriculum Committee meeting last spring, opposing this course. At each stage we were provided the opportunity to defend our request and at each stage the course was approved.

Approval came because there is no duplication with an appropriate offering from the Dept. of Statistics and Probability. There are, in fact, several dozen courses in interpretive statistics around the campus.

The arguments go much deeper, however, than mere duplication of course and student credit hour summaries.

Departments oriented to theory and art of mathematics and statistics have historically been loath to teach applications and interpretations. The fact remains that statistical training is essential for all scientific and quasi-scientific fields.

Martin Fox never called to ask about my course — what he knows, he got second hand. The Academic Council knows nothing of my course, yet they render a negative decision. These impromptu actions can only serve to negate open University procedure.

The next department that desires to add a new course and anticipates opposition, will bury the true content in meaningless argot. Thus, the students and the University suffer the consequences.

Walt Conley
asst. professor of fisheries & wildlife

'U' parking policy unfair to freshmen

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the parking policy MSU maintains concerning freshmen: freshmen are not allowed to park or operate a motor vehicle on campus. This is understandable as the University cannot allow everyone to keep a car on campus due to the limited parking space available.

I am a freshman, and applied for a parking permit during the summer which was denied. My reason for applying was this: My mother passed away two years ago, and since that time I had been living alone with my father and taking care of all the household duties. I also mentioned that my father has a heart condition. I explained my reasons for wanting the permit in the

application adding that I wanted the car only for going home on the weekends, not for driving on campus.

After I found out that my request had been denied, I was told that I could "appeal" to the Vehicle Personal Appeals Board, which I did, explained my predicament, and was again denied a permit.

I feel I was dealt with very unfairly. The reason for denying it was that "freshmen are not allowed to keep a car on campus," and that if I felt so strongly that I must go home so much, I should not have come to MSU in the first place. I have no other channels to turn to — the Appeals Board was the final decision. Renting a parking

space off campus is nearly impossible, as I have inquired at several stores and gas stations.

It is too bad when people care more about rules and regulations than a personal family relationship. Oh well, I guess this all goes to show that the saying "You cannot fight city hall" is true after all.

Judie Pachot
342 West Holden Hall

Running for tickets no fun

To the Editor:

It is about time to end the guessing game that is played on Mondays before the Saturday football games. Perhaps it provides the ticket manager, John Laetz, with amusement and a warped sense of power to see students stand for hours — in some cases, all night — in front of one gate only to have the gate opened at the opposite end of the stadium.

Laetz absolves himself of any blame by accusing bus drivers or the ground crew of opening the wrong gate.

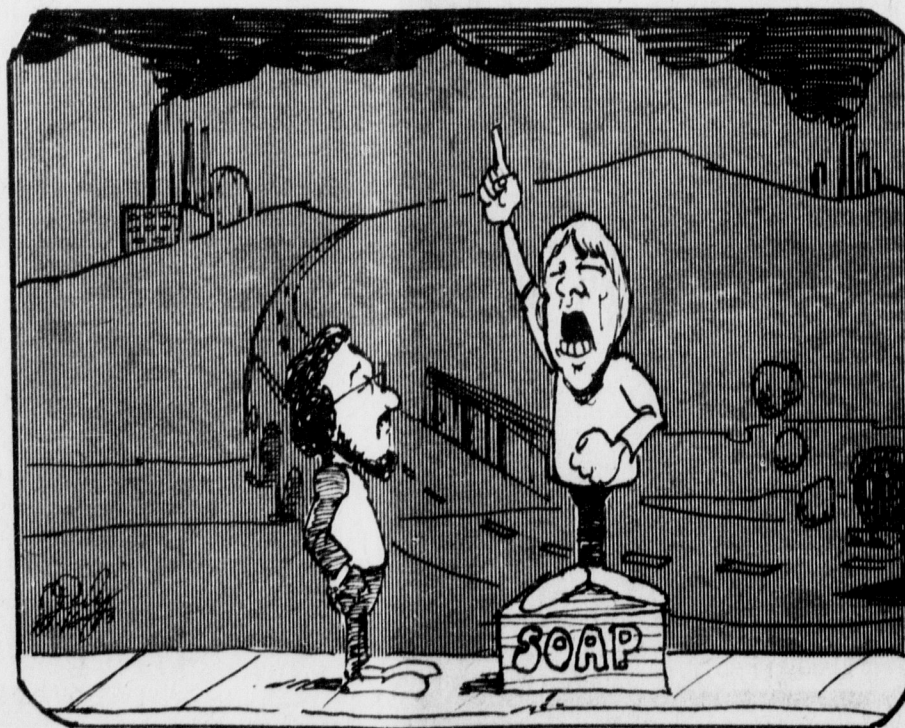
Such poor organization and ineptitude

are inexcusable.

I realize that those entrusted with the monumental decisions of which gate and which ticket booths to open are hard-pressed with a heavy responsibility.

But surely, there is someone with enough intelligence and sense of organization to post at the stadium and to announce in the State News which gate and which ticket booths will be opened, and then to place guards at each gate to ensure that only the proper one is opened.

Elizabeth Premoe
East Lansing graduate student



State News Opinion Page

Editorials reflect the opinion of the majority of the State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters to the editor are the personal opinion of the individual writers.

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EDITORIALS

East Lansing's new bus system first big step toward mass transit

The delay by the Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) in implementing the north-south bus route in East Lansing is very unfortunate, but par for this inept organization.

The service was scheduled to start on Oct. 1, but a lack of vehicles in working order has forced CATA to slow negotiations on the contract.

MSU is the major source of traffic in the East Lansing area. Students, professors and visitors are always coming and going on campus. Because of this, MSU could be the greatest beneficiary of this new bus system.

If students, faculty and employees

who regularly travel to campus by car ride a bus instead, traffic congestion and parking problems would be reduced. MSU must do everything in its power to help CATA and East Lansing in this project.

This includes allowing the buses to use Spartan and University Village bus stops on campus as requested and expanding the entire service to campus, if necessary.

Much of the responsibility for the success or failure of the bus service rests firmly on the shoulders of citizens in this community, including students. If people do not make use of this bus service, there will be no way to keep it running.

This is the first small test for a viable mass transit system in East Lansing. If it fails because of lack of use, the alternative is laying more concrete for roads and parking lots to relieve traffic congestion.

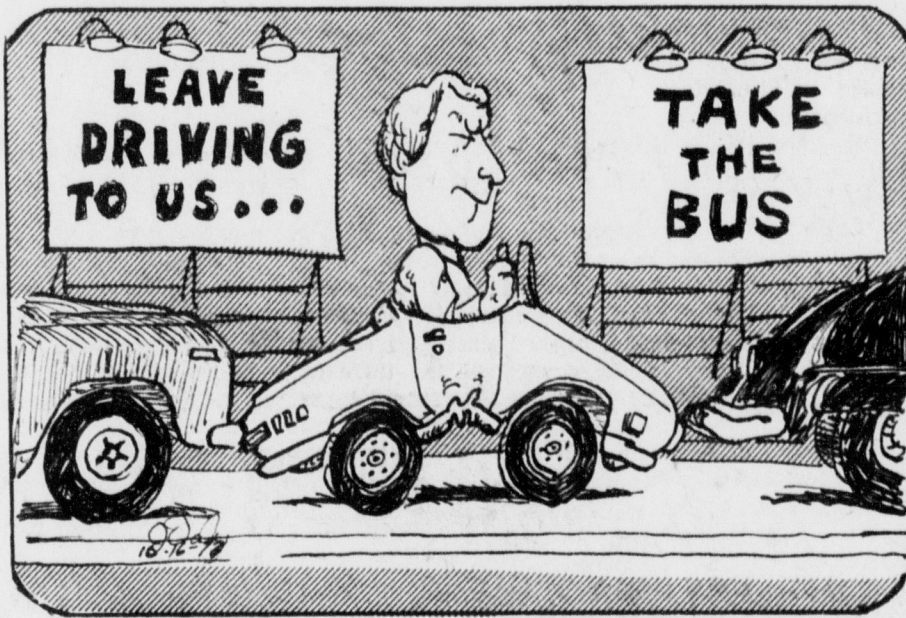
Since this is not a particularly suitable alternative to traffic congestion, the answer is to make use of the new bus system. Citizens must put the good of the community before their own personal convenience.

The bus system was originally developed with the idea of propane buses on the route. Now, however, CATA said that diesel buses would be used only initially. Only initially, one hopes.

The route was set up with the idea of smaller propane buses because they turn corners and travel easier along the routes. Diesel buses would be very inadequate on a permanent basis.

As for CATA, citizens of East Lansing can only hope they get it together soon and provide buses to make this new route operational.

So when these new routes are implemented, the citizens of East Lansing and MSU must join together in making this new service a success. Buses are better than concrete.



Traffic committee must ascertain subordinate use for Ice Arena lot

At the end of October the All-University Traffic Committee will meet to discuss the future utilization of the parking lot behind the new Ice Arena. The committee must take special care in determining how the parking lot should be used.

Several alternative uses can be made of the parking lot when no athletic events are being held. The space could be used for faculty and staff or visitor parking, or could be utilized for South Complex and Cherry Lane residents. The lot could also provide an additional, badly needed commuter lot.

If the lot were converted into another commuter parking area, students who commute to school would not have to park out on Mt. Hope Road, far from the center of campus, nor pay \$10 for a bus pass.

Problems will arise from any additional utilization of the lot. The traffic committee will have to be certain the lot's double use will not interfere with its original purpose of providing parking for athletic events in the Ice Arena.

Careful planning can avoid any conflicts. Hours will

have to be established for the second duty of the lot to prevent overcrowding.

Before submitting its recommendation to President Wharton on the use of the lot, the All-University Traffic Committee should look at all alternatives in attempting to reach a reasonable solution.

The parking lot cannot go unused. The demand for parking on campus is too acute for 303 spaces to be wasted. So the Dept. of Public Safety, who has final authorization for determining how the lot will be used, must also be sure to provide an alternative use for the parking facilities.

The next meeting of the traffic committee, which has yet to be announced, will be open to the public. All students, faculty or staff who are concerned how the Ice Arena's parking lot will be used should voice their opinions or suggestions at the meeting.

Public input, careful consideration and planning by the traffic committee are essential in determining a viable alternative use for the lot.

Arabs, Israelis must strive for peace

To the Editor:

I am a Jewish student and would like to comment on the recent outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East.

Regardless of the aggressor and the immediate reason for the taking up of arms, one must look ahead to the consequences of war. It should be most distressing to any human being to witness the action of conflict.

The militant Arab factions have repeatedly demanded extermination of the state of Israel, the true home for the Jew.

It is exceedingly tragic that still, after many millions of years of life, one man cannot respect another man's right to live where he wants and to do what he pleases within the established laws.

This militant group will not allow the Jew the right to practice his own religion and, indeed, to live his own life.

I make a plea to the peaceful Arab, the one who does want to resort to military warfare. In Saudi Arabia, its king must not alter the oil supply so that the United States will have to take an anti-Israeli

stand.

Throughout the entire Middle East area, the Arabs that care about love and happiness more than hatred and misfortune should hear my plea and reconcile so that the entire Arab world can live together in lasting peace with the people of Israel.

Steven H. Adelson
637 E. Wilson Hall

Antipot attitude distorted

To the Editor:

James G. Rank's letter in Tuesday's State News is a typical example of the slander that is used against the term "personal freedom."

Rank contends that it is his right "to breathe air as clean as East Lansing can provide," and I agree. Why doesn't Rank feel it is his duty to deplore the incinerators at MSU and the "ash rain" that is constantly falling?

Why isn't he concerned about the buses on campus and the gagging fumes they produce? Why doesn't Rank crusade against the mislaying of concrete sidewalks or the pollution of the Red Cedar River, or are those not in his realm of "personal privacy?"

Rank shows us a lack of understanding of democratic principles. He states, "The

worst conditions are caused by students...who show no consideration for the rights of others." Then he advocates the elimination of all who use "mind-altering substances."

Obviously, he feels the person down the hall smoking marijuana is a threat to the national security. Yet he states that "cares little about the health of my pot-smoking neighbors." Following that attitude, liquor should be outlawed, even though it doesn't smell up the hallway.

It is disheartening to read daily of such bent attitudes and distortions of freedom this country allows. Is 1984 really only 10 years away?

Marty Leiberman
675 South Case Hall

STATE AGENCY STAYS BUSY

Oil cleanup described

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Oil leaks that reach surface water cause extensive environmental damage, killing ducks, muskrats and fish, a spokesman for the state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) said Monday.

Such surface spills, which develop from pipeline breakdowns, industrial discharges and other sources have occurred 366 times so far this year, said Dave Dennis, chief of the Oil and Hazardous Materials Control Section of the DNR.

Dennis said 410 oil and gasoline spills occurred in 1972. If the oil is not removed from the water it is coated by sand particles and sinks, ruining the river bottom.

This type of spill is usually contained in booms and sucked up by vacuum trucks, Dennis said.

Dry land damaged by ground spills is often reclaimed by the replacement of the topsoil, since it takes years for crops or grass to return to oil-soaked sand, Dennis noted.

If a spill that endangers water occurs in an area too remote for removal by heavy equipment, it may be burned off the land, he said.

Spills contaminating ground waters are the hardest to clean up, Dennis said. First, a well must be drilled to lower the water table and then a second pump is used to suck the oil off the surface of the subterranean water, he explained.

Most of the spills this year occurred either in the mid-Michigan oil producing area between Mt. Pleasant and Bay City or in the

heavily-populated southeastern part of the state, Dennis said.

The control section he heads takes emergency calls 24 hours a day, and initiates clean-up activity.

"Preferably, the offending company will handle the cleanup, but if it does not act quickly we will contract the work through our contingency fund and bill the party responsible for the spill later," Dennis explained.

He said criminal action is brought against only three or four companies each year, usually in cases where there is negligence or a lack of cooperation in clean-up action and implementation of preventive measures.

Fines can range up to \$10,000, but usually average around \$1,000, he added.

Pipeline spills are the most frequent types of accidents, Dennis said.

"Much oil can be lost in a short period of time if it is being pumped under high pressure and the pipe corrodes or is severed by construction equipment," he said.

Abandoned pipelines can go unnoticed for years, and then start leaking the residue of oil left in them when they were disconnected, he added.

The control section also annually handles several spills from railroad tank cars, 25 to 30 truck spills, industrial discharges and spills from storage tanks, Dennis said.

Though four to six workers are involved in the average clean-up project, up to 40 people may be hired to handle an emergency situation, he noted.



Political football

Vice President designate Gerald R. Ford holds the football presented him by a Republican group Monday during a stop in Portland, Ore., while touring several western states. The speeches of the Michigan Republican who is House minority

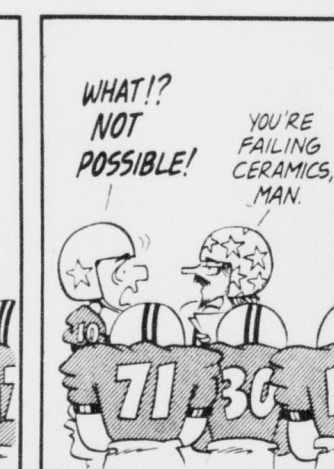
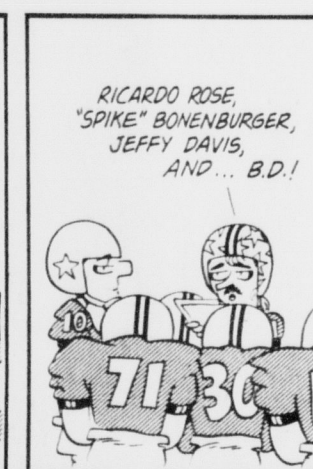
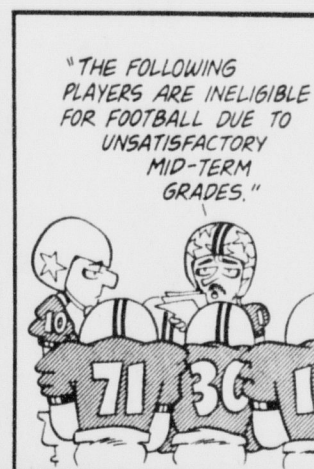
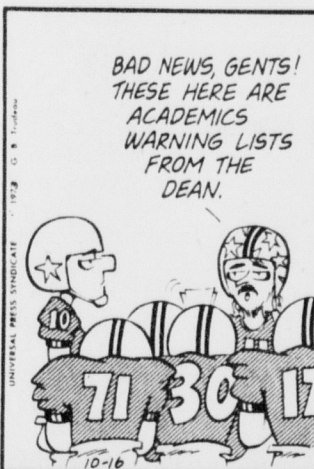
leader have emphasized looking to the future rather than back on the past. He was a football player at the University of Michigan.

AP Wirephoto

PEANUTS



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

High court refuses to hear case about FCC; to rule on zoning law

(continued from page 1)

refused to testify before a federal grand jury in Chicago.

She challenged her arrest and subpoena before the grand jury on the grounds of illegal wiretapping, but was convicted of contempt and denied bail after refusing to testify.

Since government investigators refuse to say whether her lawyers were wiretapped, Douglas claimed that she was faced "with the insurmountable task of proving such

surveillance before the government will be asked to respond to allegations of its existence."

The zoning issue was brought by the village of Belle Terre, N.Y., whose ordinance was struck down by the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals in April.

The ordinance had been challenged by six students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. They faced criminal charges for violating the ordinance against unrelated persons living in the same house.

"The effect of the Belle Terre ordinance would be to exclude from the community, without any rational basis, unmarried groups seeking to live together, whether they be three college students, three single nurses, three priests, or three single judges," the Appeals Court said.

In appealing to the highest court, the village contended that it had a legitimate interest in trying to limit the residents there to "traditional families."

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

THE OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY UNDER CONTINUING EDUCATION WISHES TO ANNOUNCE 1974 OVERSEAS STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

The following credit courses sponsored by university departments will be offered:

LONDON-ENGLAND

Humanities-Social Science(10 weeks)

HUMS 202 - 203 "MEDIEVAL CULTURE - BEGINNINGS OF MODERN TIMES" 8 credits
SOC SCI 202 - 203 "TWO SOCIETIES WITH A COMMON HERITAGE: THE U.S.A. AND THE U.K." 8 credits
HUMS or SOC SCI 300 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" 4 credits

A total of 16 credits may be earned in the above HUM-SOC SCI combination.

Political Science(10 weeks)

PLS 340 "THEORIES OF COMPARATIVE POLITICS" 4 credits
PLS 349 "POLITICS OF ENGLISH SPEAKING DEMOCRACIES" 4 credits
PLS 454 "SPECIAL TOPICS IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS" 5 credits
PLS 494 "FIELD WORK IN POLITICAL SCIENCE" 3-6 credits Total 12-16 credits

SUMMER 1974

LONDON-ENGLAND

Criminal Justice(7 weeks)

CJ 490 "CRIMINAL JUSTICE PRACTICUM" 12 credits
CJ 890 "CRIMINAL JUSTICE PRACTICUM" 6 credits (Graduate)
CJ 401 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" 6 credits
CJ 801 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" 6 credits (Graduate) Total 12 credits

English(6 weeks)

ENG 353 "NINETEENTH CENTURY ENGLISH LITERATURE IN A LONDON SETTING" 4 credits
ENG 452 "THE LITERATURE AND CIVILIZATION OF CONTEMPORARY ENGLAND" 4 credits
ENG 499 "SENIOR PROSEMINAR" 4 credits
ENG 400 - 400H "TUTORIAL" Variable credit
ENG 497H "SENIOR HONORS ESSAY" 4 to 10 credits

ENG 880 "PROSEMINAR FOR MASTER'S DEGREE CANDIDATES" 3 credits
ENG 899 "RESEARCH" (Graduate) Variable Credit
ENG 970 "GRADUATE READING COURSE" Variable Credit

ENG 999 "RESEARCH" (ph.D. Thesis) Variable Credit
ENG 421 "SHAKESPEARE" 4 credits

A total of 8 credits may be earned in any of the above combination.

Humanities(6 weeks)

HUMS 202-203

"MEDIEVAL CULTURE - BEGINNINGS OF MODERN TIMES" 8 credits Total 8 credits

Social Science(6 weeks)

SOC SCI 202 "COMPARATIVE INDUSTRIAL SOCIETIES: BRITISH AND AMERICAN ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL SYSTEMS" 4 credits

SOC SCI 203 "CHALLENGES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS" 4 credits

SOC SCI 300 "DIRECTED RESEARCH" 4-8 credits

A total of 8-12 credits may be earned from the above combinations. Department approval necessary for 12 credits

Political Science(6 weeks)

PLS 367 "FOREIGN POLICY OF THE MAJOR POWERS" 4 credits
PLS 469 "SPECIAL TOPICS IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS" 5 credits
PLS 490 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" (Variable if desired) 1 credit Total 10 credits

Urban Planning(6 weeks)

UP 400 "URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING" 3 credits
UP 431 "INTERNATIONAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS" 3 credits
UP 490 "INDEPENDENT STUDIES IN URBAN PLANNING" 2 credits
UP 800 "SPECIAL PROBLEMS" 2-6 credits
UP 813 "AN INTERNATIONAL COMPARATIVE STUDY OF URBAN PLANNING" 3 credits

A total of 8 credits may be earned in the above courses

LONDON-STOCKHOLM (7 weeks)

(5 weeks in London; 2 weeks in Stockholm)

Comparative Retailing and Distribution

MTA 351 "RETAIL ADMINISTRATION" 4 credits
MTA 452 "RETAIL POLICIES AND PROBLEMS" 4 credits
MTA 409 "INDEPENDENT STUDY" 4 credits
FSM 422 "FOOD SYSTEMS MANAGERS IN THE COMMUNITY" 4 credits
FSM 480 "SUPERVISED STUDY" 4 credits
Two courses from MTA 351, MTA 452, and MTA 409 and one course from FSM 442 and FSM 480. Special arrangements for Graduate students. Total 12 credits.

STOCKHOLM-SWEDEN

Social Science(6 weeks)

SOC SCI 242 "MODERN IDEOLOGIES: DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM AND THE SWEDISH STATE" 4 credits
SOC SCI 243 "REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT: SWEDEN AT HOME AND ABROAD" 4 credits
SOC SCI 300 "SUPERVISED INDEPENDENT STUDY" 4 credits
SOC SCI 399 "SELECTED PROBLEMS IN SWEDISH SOCIETY" 4 credits

A total of 8 credits may be earned in any of the above combinations.

ROVIGO-ITALY

Music Department Extension Festival(5 weeks)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT EXTENSION FESTIVAL(5 weeks)

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA AND SPECIAL PROJECTS Variable Credit (1-3)
CHAMBER CHORUS AND SPECIAL PROJECTS Variable Credit (1-3)

MUSIC LITERATURE AND SPECIAL PROJECTS Variable Credit (1-3)

APPLIED MUSIC (Violin Only) Variable Credit

CHAMBER MUSIC 1 credit

ITALIAN ARTSONG 1 credit

A minimum of five credits is required

TOKYO-JAPAN

Comparative Education(5 weeks)

ED 804E "EDUCATION IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 3 credits
ED 882 "EDUCATION IN JAPAN" 3 credits
ED 883 "SEMINAR IN COMPARATIVE EDUCATION" 4 credits
Total 10 credits (Graduate)

James Madison College(10 weeks)

MC 495 "CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL AND POLITICAL FORCES IN JAPAN" Total 15 credits

Eligibility - Undergraduate and Graduate students.

IFE-NIGERIA (6 weeks)

Humanities-College of Social Science

HUMS 295 "CULTURAL TRADITIONS OF SUB-SHAARAN AFRICA" 4 credits

SOC SCI 495 "FOREIGN AREA FIELD STUDY" 4 credits

Total 8 credits (Students may take HUMS 295 to satisfy 4 credits of Humanities requirement.)

GERMANY

German

GRM 201 - 202 - 203 "INTERMEDIATE GERMAN" 12 credits

GRM 321 - 322 04 323 GERMAN COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" and GRM 427 "THE CONTEMPORARY GERMAN SCENE" 12 credits

Eligibility: One or two years of college German depending on the courses selected. Total 12 credits.

LENIGRAD-SOVIET UNION

Russian Language Program

RUSSIAN 321 - 322 - 323 (any two of the three)

"ADVANCED COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION" 6 credits

RUSSIAN 325-236 "RUSSIAN CIVILIZATION AND CULTURE" 6 credits

Eligibility: Minimum two college years of Russian. Total 12 credits.

EUROPE

Field Study in European Agriculture

AG 475 "INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES" 8 credits

Eligibility: Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students in the College of Agriculture and related fields.

MEXICO CITY

C.I.C. Program in MEXICO

12 credits may be earned in third and fourth year level Spanish courses.

Eligibility: Three years of college Spanish is required; exceptional students with two years of Spanish will be considered.

DUBROVNIK-YUGOSLAVIA

MSU/Hope College in DUBROVNIK, YUGOSLAVIA

courses to be announced

Eligibility: Juniors, Seniors, Graduate students.

SPRING 1974 SEMESTER

Institute for Mediterranean Studies, ROME

SOC SCI 495 "FOREIGN AREA FIELD STUDY" 24 credits

Eligibility: Juniors, Seniors, Graduate students with background in history, journalism, the social sciences and education.

Scholarships are available. Deadline: November.

Semester in SOUTHEAST ASIA, SINGAPORE

Soc Sci 495 "Foreign Area Field Study" 24 credits

Eligibility: Juniors, Seniors, Graduate students with background in history, journalism, the social sciences and education.

Scholarships are available. Deadline: November

Semester Russian Language Program

Advanced courses in Russian Language and Literature. 18-24 credits

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Cooperative Undergraduate Program in RENNES, FRANCE

Advanced courses in French Language, literature, history and teaching English as a second language. 24-30 credits

Eligibility: Minimum two college years of French.

Cooperative Undergraduate Program in SEVILLE, SPAIN

Advanced courses in Spanish language, literature, history and teaching English as a second language. 24-30 credits

Eligibility: Minimum two college years of Spanish

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45 credits in the student's major field or related areas.

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All weekly entries must be delivered to the State News advertising dept. office, Room No. 344 Student Services Bldg. or postmarked no later than 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the games.

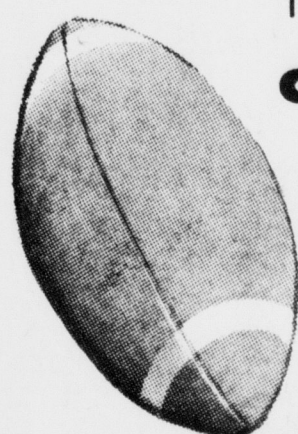
Predictions of the actual scores of the single weekly professional game will act as the "tie breaker" should one be necessary.

This contest will continue thru the weekend of November 24th. Decisions of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of The State News.

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or you may pick up an entry form for the games of Saturday, Oct. 20 and Sunday, Oct. 21 at the STATE NEWS ADVERTISING DEPT. Office.

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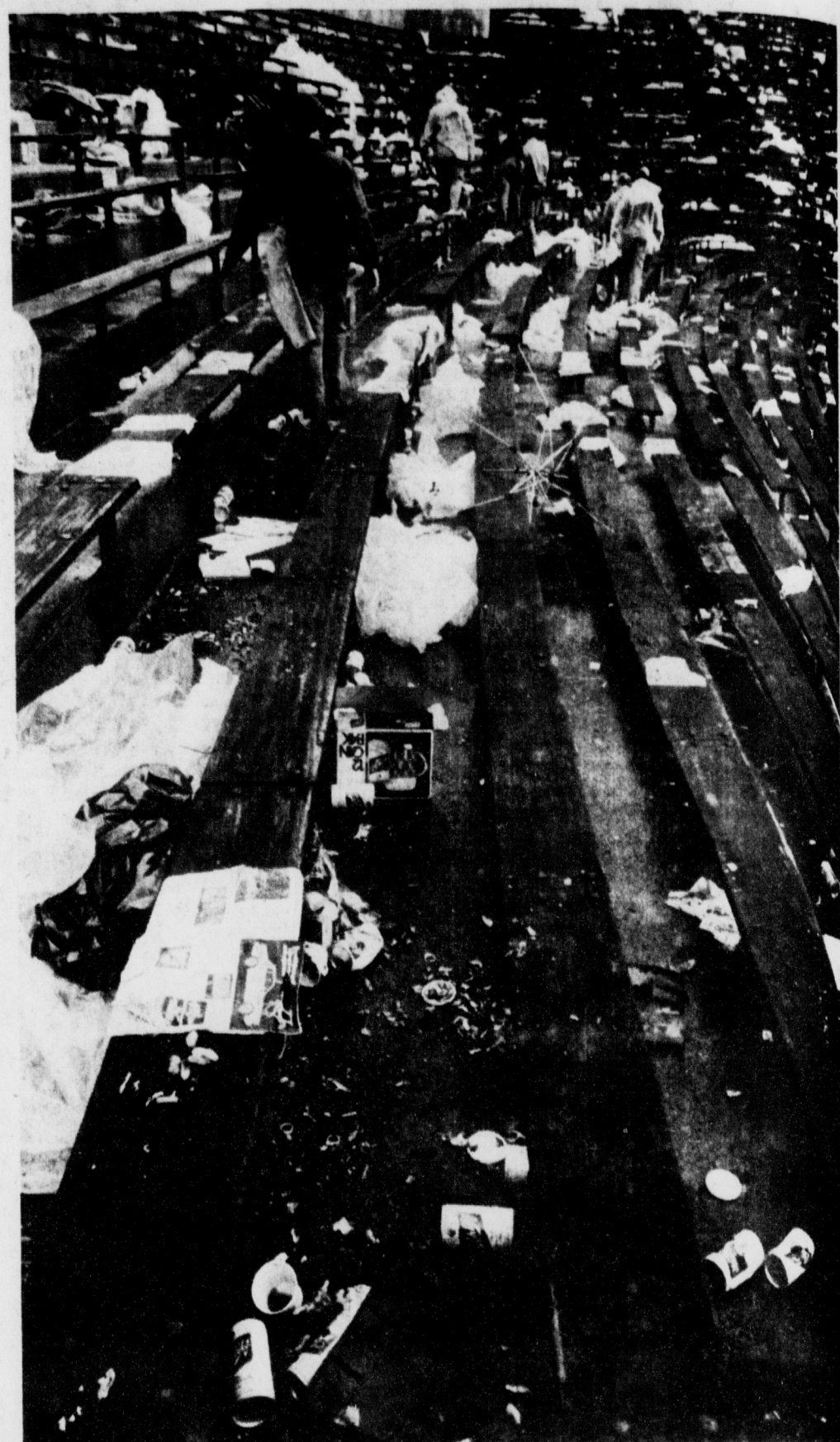
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Spoils of defeat

Tons of beer cans, paper cups, plastic, wine bottles, newspapers, food wrappings and confetti remained in the stands as more than 78,000 soaked football fans left Spartan

Stadium Saturday afternoon. It will take several days to get the stadium readied for next Saturday's game against Illinois. State News photo by Craig Porter

Football fans turn stadium into dump

By CHRIS DANIELSON and CHUCK JOHNSON
 State News Staff Writers

For more than 350 days each year Spartan Stadium shimmers in the sun, virtually untouched by the hand of man. But five or six times every autumn, thousands of voracious football fans turn the hulking mass of concrete into a temporary dump.

Wine bottles, beer cans, paper cups, popcorn boxes, game programs, newspapers, ticket stubs, confetti and toilet paper rolls carpet every aisle by the time every game's final whistle blows. Trash seems to fill every nook and cranny of the stadium and the lawns around it — except for the garbage barrels.

Cleaning the mess up takes most of the week, but things large enough to be picked up by hand are removed Sunday morning. Norman Arman, athletics grounds supervisor, said.

"After a game, we find just about everything under the sun in the stands," Arman said. "Especially when the weather is bad like it was Saturday. The number of deserted umbrellas and blankets is astronomical."

"If people would put their junk into the litter barrels located in both the upper and lower levels of the stadium concourse, our job would be a lot easier," he said.

Eight grounds department employees work from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Sunday following a home football game, and usually fill 15 garbage luggers of 5 - cubic yard capacity with trash, he added.

Between 30 and 45 people from the Arnold Air

Force Society (which is part of the campus ROTC program) are contracted to help in the cleanup, Arman said.

"The University used to take bids from sorority and fraternity groups to determine who would get the contract to clean up the stadium, but that didn't work out too well," Arman said.

"Some of the fraternity guys would goof off because they were being paid individually and their work output couldn't be accounted for. But with the setup we have now, all the Arnold society members work together and the money earned goes into its general treasury," he added.

It then takes several days for five workers with air blowers to sweep up the dirt, cigarette butts and other things too small to pick up by hand.

In a pilot program, the MSU Waste Control Authority collected almost three tons of glass for recycling after Saturday's football game, authority coordinator Fred Moore said.

Noting that the authority collected only five tons of glass during spring term, Moore said that glass pickup on a permanent basis was being considered.

Signs banning fans from bringing alcoholic beverages into the stadium are posted by all the entrance gates, but the regulation is not strictly enforced, Arman said.

Almost twice the average amount of trash was picked up after the Michigan game, reflecting the large crowd size and the rainy weather (fans brought in miles of plastic and newspaper to sit on), he added.

He said Sunday morning winds hampered the clean-up effort.

Political party expands effort to impeach Nixon

The Human Rights party, a small Michigan-based political party, decided at their statewide meeting Saturday to step up their circulation of a petition calling for President Nixon's impeachment.

The party hopes to get 40,000 signatures on the petitions, which will be sent to Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

The party has also decided to study the possibility of developing a legal petition to ask for the amendment of the state Constitution to provide a one-house legislature in Michigan.

A one-house legislature, according to the Human Rights party plan, would be a quota system in which each party or interest group in the state gets a certain number of votes according to the percentage of votes they receive in a general election.

According to Howard Jones, Human Rights party candidate for Congress in the 6th District, this type of legislature would provide more democratic representation for all people in the state.

The party is also going to study the possibility of running a candidate in the election to replace vice presidential candidate Gerald Ford in the 26th District.

Sue Kemp, Oakland County resident, was elected National Committee representative to the People's party by the Human Rights party of Michigan.

The People's party ran Dr. Benjamin Spock for president in 1972.

About 30 people attended the meeting which took place at Edgewood United Church in East Lansing.

Long touch down bomb lifts reserves over Irish

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer

The long arm of the law, that is, Lawson, boosted the MSU JV football team to a 7-0 shutout over the previously unbeaten Notre Dame reserves Monday in Spartan Stadium.

Freshman quarterback Marshall Lawson hit flanker Tony Ransom on an 86-yard scoring strike for the game's only touchdown and improved the MSU reserves' record to 1-1.

They lost their first encounter of the year to Ohio State, 41-2.

"We played 60 minutes of football on and off the field," Freshman Coach Mike Rasmussen said. "In my opinion, that's a real foundation for a winner. These guys came to play. They exhibited great concentration and a super attitude."

The Irish moved the ball well in the opening minutes, but the Spartan defense got tough in a hurry.

"They (the defense) got better as the game progressed," Rasmussen noted. "It wasn't a coaching adjustment or anything like that, though."

They just got settled, that's all. With each game they'll acquire a little experience and get a little tougher."

Rasmussen, who shares the coaching responsibilities with Dino Papparella (offensive coach), Doug Barr (defensive backs) and Ernie Hamilton (defensive line) pointed out Kim Rowcamp, Tom Standal, Bob Love, Tom Hannon, Dave Duda and Ken Jones for outstanding contributions defensively.

Rowcamp and Hannon have seen extensive action on the varsity level.

Offensively, the nod went to Lawson, Ransom and Rich Baes.

"Lawson executes real well," Rasmussen said. "He's the kind of quarterback you can do a lot of things with."

Lawson completed six of 11 passes for 126 yards, the biggest, of course, the touchdown bomb to Ransom.

"The defensive safety kept coming up and hitting me on an out pattern," Ransom recalled. "He was hitting me pretty good. So I just turned the corner on him and all I had left was to

make sure I caught the ball."

He did, and traveled 86 yards unscathed.

Unlike their senior counterparts, the young Spartan contingent only had one fumble.

"We use a real basic-type offense due to lack of practice time," Rasmussen said. "We were mentally ready for this one."

Freshman halfback Baes was really ready. A leathery, 5-10, 182 pounds, Baes bounced, darted and scrapped for 136 yards in 30 carries and filled the role of workhorse for the MSU rushing attack.

"The line did a great job of opening holes," Baes commented. "They made it easy to run. When we couldn't move the ball, the defense took over."

"Richie is a super runner," Rasmussen continued. "He is a complete back in that he runs with his legs, heart and mind. He really reads the holes well and gets there in a hurry. He really doesn't have great speed, just desire."

The JVs have been spending most of the fall as a scout team for the varsity.

"They impersonate the varsity's opponent for that week," Rasmussen said. "They're used to getting their brains beat out and they like to have the opportunity to return those favors."

The reserves' next contest is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Oct. 22, at South Bend also against Notre Dame.



Low-level discussion

The New York Mets' Willie Mays tells umpire Augie Donatelli that he missed the controversial call at home plate during Sunday's World Series game between the Mets and the Oakland A's. The Mets won, 10-7, in 12 innings to even the classic at one game apiece. Donatelli called the Mets' Bud Harrelson

out after attempting to score on a short fly in the 10th inning and Mays, the next batter, confronted Donatelli as the veteran umpire was getting up. The two squads continue the series tonight in New York, with the Mets' Tom Seaver opposing Oakland's Jim Hunter. AP Wirephoto

MSU sailors win regatta, near spot in Sugar Bowl

MSU's sailing team won the 25th annual Cary-Price Regatta last weekend, becoming only the second school in the regatta's history to defeat the University of Michigan, the host school.

The event was held on Baseline Lake, near Portage. U-M had won every regatta but the 1965 contest.

The Spartans "A" team skipper, Derrick Fries, a 1972 all-American, and crew John Walton won low point honors. "B" team skipper Pat Walker and crews Linda Walker and Peter Rodin took third.

Finishing behind MSU were U-M, Tufts, Notre Dame, and Miami of Ohio.

The MSU sailors, who have been ranked nationally for the past four seasons, are currently ranked eighth in the nation.

The victory nearly assured the Spartans that they would be the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Ass'n's nomination to the "Sugar Bowl," the premier sailing event of the fall term, which will be held in New Orleans Dec. 27-29.

GARY KORRECK

Season overlap hurting sports



Football is boring.

So is baseball, basketball, hockey, auto racing, soccer, swimming, track, boxing and wrestling.

Even Howard Cosell is boring.

What is worse, they are all boring at the same time.

I turned on my television set this weekend and before the oscillator fanned out I saw enough sporting events to leave even Chris Schenkel with his clichés down.

It has become a colossal violent ballet of media nonsense — take that, Howard — and if all the ingenious coaching methods that have made sports more mechanical don't kill them, the exposure will.

A typical weekend starts out with the Saturday morning wrestling matches. Kid Eyeball vs. the Thing; Klondike Fred vs. Mr. Ballbreaker. On the other channel the roller derby queens are throwing their hips out of joint and the commercials are all promos for Joe Namath knee socks or Johnny Bench telling why he likes baseball in five words or less.

Before you can say "this is an ABC sports special" you are hit with the college football preview. Then a game something like Rensselaer Poly at Heidelberg where the score ends up 82-6 and the cameramen spend the day watching women.

After this appetizer, there is a "College Football Scoreboard," "Pro Football Highlights," "the Sports Illustrated Show," "NBC Sports" — complete with third-rate boxers, track meets from Reykjavik, Iceland and close-up profiles of the stars in the Nome, Alaska goose shoot.

If you're lucky, there's a college game on, or a basketball game, or hockey highlights or an Arthur Godfrey Rodeo Special.

Sunday, no less than three — five if your set's good — pro football games are on tap. Of course, you can also get the Canadian version of the game or some Notre Dame football highlights or "Vince Lombardi on Football" re-runs.

Soon, while the A's and Mets are deciding who's the world baseball champ, you can also watch hockey and basketball along with the Sunday and Monday football games.

All this makes one wonder what the next step is.

Can we expect to see Tuesday night bowling, Wednesday night quirk shooting, Thursday night archery, film features on Mark Spitz' athlete's foot, four-hour pinball championship spectaculars or a 365-day baseball season?

Soon, sports will take over the news. Richard Nixon will hold news conferences at Soldier's Field and try to run through the Watergate Committee carrying his tapes.

Walter Cronkite will ready the news while he sky dives over Kuwait's new soccer stadium.

George Blanda will run for president backed by Vinegar Bend Mizell, Jack Kemp and Bob Mathias — all three already U.S. senators or representatives.

We could even end up having Howard and Dandy Don covering the Arab-Israeli war.

The best we could hope for in this case is the fighting to end of boredom.

"FOOTBALL CONTEST" WINNERS...



Second week's winners of the STATE NEWS annual Football Contest are pictured above receiving their checks. Tom Beck, Dairy Science graduate student, was the first place winner with one wrong game and a thirty-three total point spread on the pro game. Second place winner is Donna Konapka, Jackson, Michigan sophomore who missed but one game and had a forty-four total point spread on the tie-breaking pro game scores. Roger Dean of Roger & Paul's Marathon is shown congratulating Donna. Mr. Beck was not available for a picture this week.

THE FIRST ANNUAL STATE NEWS
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im corner

Organizational changes have been made in the Intramural Sports and Recreational Services staff in the hopes of better serving student interests and activities in this area of campus life.

The selection of a Student-Faculty-Staff Advisory Council has been made with the cooperation of ASMSU, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and the Intramural Sports Clubs. The council is made up of seven students, two faculty and two administrative professional staff members.

The main responsibility of the council will be to act in an advisory capacity to Frank Beeman, director of Intramural Sports and Recreational Services, and help develop more recreational facilities for campus participants.

The existing cooperation with Howard Tanner, director of Natural Resources, and his staff has been expanded in the use and development of four small lakes created south of the campus for water quality management purposes. The area will be used in the future for swimming, boating, sailing, fishing and other activities for present participants.

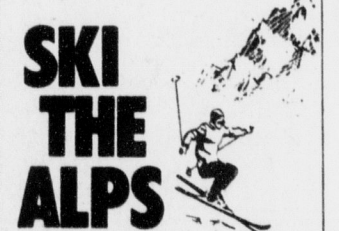
Larry Sierra has been designated as director of men's programs, including the

scheduling of facilities. Tom VanderWeele, asst. director, will be responsible for team sports and activities. Russ Rivet is the director of sports clubs and coordinator of income and budget. Carol Harding is the director of women's programs and of the Women's Intramural Building with Penny Knapp as the asst. director.

Richard Zygadlo is responsible for individual sports activities for men and Rich Hoehlein is coordinator of the new co-rec programs.

Two platform-paddle tennis courts have been erected on east campus through the work of the IM office. The courts will be available for play 24 hours a day when the electrical power is hooked up sometime this week.

The courts' location is designed to offer some year-round recreation facilities primarily to students living on east campus. The aluminum court is built to reject snow



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and ice and the game is active enough to encourage students to play throughout the winter.

Women's IM

Women interested in running for a turkey in the annual IM Turkey Trot at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, should call Rich Zygadlo (355-5250). Contestants may run individually or as team members.



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Art center to feature cloth show

Colorful African textiles and a visit from Nigeria's ambassador to the U.S. will highlight the opening of the Kresge Art Center Gallery's latest show Sunday.

Ambassador John M. Garba will be a special guest at a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gallery, where up to 100 examples of textiles from his country will be displayed through Nov. 11.

Collected by Joanne Eicher, professor of human ecology, during her travels in Africa, the textiles make up a show designed to appeal to artists, historians and African studies enthusiasts alike.

Spanning the ages both in tradition and technology, the long pieces of fabric include

materials ranging from palm leaves to rayon and some are decorated in ways popular with modern American youth — tie dyeing and batik.

Patterns embroidered or woven into the cloth were given special names by the weaver such as "cricket legs," "albino maiden," "cube sugar" or "yam porridge which has red."

A popular pattern from another area of the country translates "life is sweet."

Eicher's collections not only illustrate popular folk patterns but also some sociological mores. Some Nigerian cloth comes from looms used only by men and some only by women.

Traditional wild indigo colors much of the fabric blue, but brilliant reds and golds as well as

black and white make a dramatic array.

Native palm leaves are used in age-old, free-hand batik processes, but modern sewing machines apply other decorations. All types of native cloth enjoyed a surge of popularity during the Nigerian war of the 1960s.

Richard Graham, professor of human ecology and Alfred Opubor, professor of African studies assisted Eicher in preparing the show.

Kresge Gallery Director Paul Love invites all students to the opening, at which refreshments will be served.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Popularity of 'Shaft' lost from flick to TV series

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

That streetwise cat, Shaft, has been replaced by a milk-fed parlor cat. The Tomcat is now just a tom.

The new MGM series, "Shaft," debuted Oct. 9. Richard Roundtree recreates his film role. The series features Isaac Hayes' score. Allan Balter and William Read Woodfield are executive producers.

MGM has taken a character that, along with "the man with no name," epitomizes the '60s. And in its wisdom it has eliminated all the characteristics that made him popular. MGM would have done better not to do it.

No longer is Shaft the cool dude in leather suits with a Playboy apartment. Now he is just a fat cat who lives and dresses like a Wall Street broker, but busts heads for a living. In the first episode he lived like the Lone Ranger, only his sidekick was Italian.

The script of "The Executioners," by producers Woodfield and Balter, had a solid plot but weak dialogue. It concerned a "kangaroo court" composed of distinguished names drawn from the social register. This vigilante court enforces its own "Safe Streets Act." After passing sentence, it expedites justice by dumping the body of the defendant into the East River. Shaft enters the scene to investigate the demise of a liberal lawyer, with whom he worked. Before the end credits, he winds up defending himself in this irregular court.

The episode plodded along at a tiring pace. John Llewellyn Moxey elicited good performances from the actors. The photography looked routine. And the New York atmosphere that Gordon Parks conveyed in the films was sorely lacking. MGM's back lot is no substitute for the real thing.

The "Shaft" films, under Gordon Parks Sr., employed predominantly black casts. The television series took a giant step backward with a lily-white supporting cast. A couple of black actors had two-line parts, one as an orderly. "Shaft" turned white against this all-white background and the distinctive flavor of the films evaporated.

Someday, God willing, it will not matter whether the cast supporting a black lead is black, white, yellow or red. But at this moment we have not come far enough in integrating television to ignore this. In 1965, two series



Richard "Shaft" Roundtree

introduced black actors in leading roles. These pioneers were Bill Cosby on "I Spy" and Raymond St. Jacques on "Rawhide."

The integration of the schools in Little Rock, Ark. and the march on Washington had occurred. President Kennedy's sweeping civil rights legislation had been passed.

But it took more than 10 years for these changes to take effect in television. Lorraine Hansbury's "Raisin in the Sun" appeared in 1959 on the stage and soon after in films. Jean Genet's "The Blacks" played off-Broadway at Circle in the Square. Yet, black actors had little or no opportunity to practice their craft on television or in films.

N.Y.P.D. in 1967 premiered. It starred Frank Converse and Robert Hooks, the founder and director of the Negro Ensemble Theatre.

The deluge came in 1968. In a belated effort to present "relevant" programming, five series added black regulars. Six series already had black regulars, while three series premiered which starred black actors or actresses — "The Outcasts," "The Mod Squad" and "Julia."

The enormous popularity of "Mod Squad", with teeny-boppers and young adults, had a greater impact on the men who produce series than "I Spy". Two seasons later, producers launched no less than four imitations of "mod Squad" which featured young, committed professionals.

Clarence Williams III, a young actor who had already established a solid reputation in the New York theatre, eclipsed Cosby's success. His characterization of the tough, cool ghetto youth Lincoln Hayes, helped establish the pattern that screen characters such as "Shaft" would employ.

TV viewers became aware that actors, as well as ordinary people, came in two colors in 1968. It also occurred to sponsors and producers that black people as well as white people have money to spend and to watch television. This season marked the turning point in the integration of series programming.

This change is recent. Moreover it is limited.

Producers are for the most part white. There are a few women and one Chinese — Amy Poehler. It is a shame to ruin a good concept like "Shaft" by vitiating the good qualities of the film and by making the character a white man in black face. The "Shaft" films were "such stuff as dreams are made of." The television series desecrates their memory.

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Musical floats over flood

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

Miracles can happen. Lansing Civic Players adroitly prove it with their season opener "Two by Two." This musical, definitely not one of Richard Rodgers best, suffers from a too long first act, far too many easily forgotten songs and somewhat stereotyped

characters. Yet the Lansing Civic Players production, while not able to overcome the weaknesses of the script, does emerge as well-staged, well-directed, and quite entertaining.

Director John Stimson displays a talent for staging in this musical version of Noah on the ark during the Biblical flood. Stimson keeps the stage nicely balanced with the groupings of his actors, achieving a tableau-like beauty in many scenes. While the opening night first act needed a firmer reign on its pacing, the second moved much more quickly and was more enjoyable as a result.

But what really keeps "Two by Two" from falling victim to its inherent weaknesses are excellent performances delivered by the two leads. Ken Peck as Noah gives a dynamic, commanding and touching performance as he changes from the crotchety old man to the young Noah and back again. His portrayal is the central force that makes "Two by Two" seem better than it is. Were it not for Peck and Denise Cole as his wife Esther, "Two by Two" would have difficulty staying afloat.

Cole is fantastic. She is in control of the scene and her character whenever she appears on stage. With a superb sense of comic timing and a devastating delivery, she compliments Peck's performance and provides some of the finest

moments, aside from Peck's, in the production. Cole expresses an immense amount of feeling with the smallest gesture or word, and her final scene with Peck is sincerely moving.

The rest of the cast turn in capable performances as the other members of Noah's family. Diana Moore as Rachel and Rick Kramer as Japheth stand out in their musical numbers. Both possess clear strong voices which enrich the songs they sing. Kramer unfortunately does not fare as well with the dialog. He shuffles whenever he speaks which quickly proves more distracting than beneficial to his characterization.

Opening night of "Two by Two" ran into some technical problems that can be easily remedied. The lighting changes were so abrupt that they became jarring and the choreography in some of the musical numbers was choppy and stiff. All are problems that will hopefully work themselves out as the play continues to run.

The first production of the Lansing Civic Players' 45th consecutive season, "Two by Two" reflects a great deal of time, effort and talent. For this reason, the production is worth seeing.

"Two by Two" will be presented Oct. 19 and 20 in the West Junior High School Auditorium.

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one nite only

OCTOBER 29

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Sweet Suzy	Mob
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United Artists

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Feature 1:25 - 3:30 - 5:35 7:40 - 9:45

Technical PG 1:30 - 4:00 6:35 - 9:15

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ROMEO & JULIET

"The Picture is a Sensation!"

A BREATHTAKING EROTIC ODYSSEY, THE LIVES OF WHICH HAVE NEVER BEEN SO STRONGLY DEPICTED ON THE SCREEN, IF MARLON BRANDO CAN BE PRAISED FOR GIVING HIS ALMOST ALL IN "LAST TANGO IN PARIS," ONE WONDERS WHAT THE REACTION WILL BE TO MISS JONES' LEAD, GEORGINA SPELVIN, WHOSE PERFORMANCE IS SO NAKED, IT SEEMS TO BE A MASSIVE INVASION OF PRIVACY. THE FINALE TAKES JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S "NO EXIT" TO A LOGICAL, AND SURPRISINGLY MORALISTIC EXTREME.

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"The Most Interesting Film of its Kind to Date!"

BECAUSE IT DISSOLVES THE DISTINCTION BETWEEN SEX FILMS AND ART FILMS GEORGINA SPELVIN'S PERFORMANCE WAS REMARKABLY PERSUASIVE!

Charles Michener/NEWSWEEK

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EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FILMED AND ACTED—AS WELL AS LUSTILY PERFORMED, AND GOES ANOTHER BIG STEP TOWARD BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN SERIOUS ART FILMS AND THOSE PREVIOUSLY LABELED SEXPLOITATION.

Bruce Williamson/PLAYBOY

"May the bluesones leave it lay for the pleasure of those whose taste it is."

STANDS PHOTOGRAPHICALLY HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE "THROAT" AND MORE VARIED! THE FIRST TEN MINUTES ACHIEVE MODIGLIANI TONES. THE CAST IS ENTHUSIASTIC. GEORGINA SPELVIN MAKES A MARK ON YOUR EMOIONS!

Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

The Devil in Miss Jones

STARRING GEORGINA SPELVIN

BEAL COOP PRESENTS TONIGHT:

This film rated X. Positively no persons under 18 admitted. Proof of age required. This motion picture is totally explicit. Please do not attend if you feel you may be offended.

100 Engineering Admission \$2.00

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Trinity Is Still My Name

at 2:55 - 6:40 - Late

HAPPY HOUR \$1 - 5:30 - 6:30

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OPEN 7:15 TODAY TWO FEATURES!

At 9:30 ONLY

"LITTLE BIG MAN"

WED. at 1:00

5:15 - 9:30 PG

PLUS at 7:35

"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

WED. at 3:20 - 7:35

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1:30 - 4:00 - 6:40 - 9:15

The FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of

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PG

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00

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Feature at 7:25-9:25

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STATE of SIEGE (G)

OFFICIAL SAYS FINES NO DETERRENT

Poaching in Michigan increases

By ROBERT SHEREFKIN

Poachers, either trying to beat the high cost of meat or just for the thrill, are killing Michigan wildlife at a higher rate than ever before.

George Bruso, law executive for the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, said game violations have almost doubled in most Michigan counties, while Gladwin County in central Michigan has shown an increase of three to four times over the same period last year.

Total fish and game violations for the 1972-73 fiscal year stand at 9,301. Bruso said the trend for apprehensions during the coming fiscal year, despite a reduction in officers, will

probably continue upward.

"Some people say the high price of meat has caused this increase of poaching," Bruso said, "but only a small minority of the violators are poor."

Many people do not wait for the legal deer season to open in November, Bruso added. The hard-core poacher starts hunting around July 4, and continues to hunt long after the legal hunting season has ended.

The hard-core poachers, Bruso said, differs from the casual poacher who is generally a licensed hunter hunting in season who decides to shoot at an out of season animal or takes more than the legal limit of game.

"The hard-core poacher is a

different story," Bruso explained. "These are generally lower income, southern whites living close to the land. These are the people who are shining deer and trying to outwit the conservation officer."

The shining technique uses two people at night. After finding a deer, one person shines a bright light in the deer's eyes, which immobilizes the animal, while his partner squeezes off a shot. Then the trick is to get the animal into a vehicle and escape before one of the state's 200 conservation officers can respond to the shot.

Bruso said the fine for this type of violation has not proved stiff enough to provide much of a deterrent.

"A \$100 fine was a deterrent in 1929, when the law was passed, but that's not much money to most people today," he added.

House Bill 4705, which would raise the fine for game violations involving shining to a minimum of \$50 and a maximum of \$300 and/or five to 90 days in jail, is currently before a Senate committee after earlier passage in the House.

Gary Simms, a conservation officer for the Ingham County area, said game violations are not only more frequent this year, but are also more blatant.

"We had one fellow who was reported to have spotted a deer in the road, shot it out of season and in broad daylight in front of a dozen witnesses, and then fled," Simms said.

More deer are killed illegally in Michigan each year than are shot legally.

The legal deer kill in Michigan last year was 59,450.

Simms conceded that catching the violator is difficult.

"Each conservation officer has an average 500 square miles of land and water and an estimated 1,100 miles of road to patrol," he added, "that gives us only four officers to cover all of Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties."

"Catching the poacher is a waiting game," Simms said. "We have to wait for them to come to us and we have to spot them

in the act because if they see our lights, they're gone."

He said that with the approach of deer season, Nov. 15, greater numbers of poachers and potential poachers are in the field. Consequently, the conservation officers are forced to increase their patrols, Simms added.

"During the summer months, I work 85 to 90 hours during a two-week period," he said. "But by November my hours have increased to 120 to 140 hours per two weeks."

George Bruso said the department will increase patrols and use seven airplanes and two helicopters for day and night observation this year.



Shine on

Nighttime hunting with a flashlight, known as "shining," and shown here in a posed photo, is one method of poaching. As deer season nears, poaching takes a heavy toll on Michigan wildlife.

State News photo by Robert Sherefkina

Building department moves to new offices

East Lansing's building department moved from City Hall Monday to new offices located at 303 Abbott Road, on the second floor of the First State Savings Building.

The new offices open today. This department handles all zoning violation complaints, housing commission complaints and appeals and issues new building permits.

The department can be contacted at 337-1731.



Announces

OPEN AUDITIONS
for their fall musical
"LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE"
Oct. 15 & 16
from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
McDonel Hall E. Lower Lounge

Ex-professor at MSU will lecture this week

George M. Johnson, former MSU professor of education and vice chancellor of the University of Nigeria, will make two appearances at MSU this week, speaking on "The Role of Law in Conflict Resolution in

Minority Group Relations." He will speak at 3 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva and at 2 p.m. Thursday in W2 Owen Graduate Center.

Johnson served as assistant to the president for equal opportunity programs and professor in the provost's office at MSU until his 1970 retirement.

The colleges of Education and of Urban Development are co-sponsoring his appearances.

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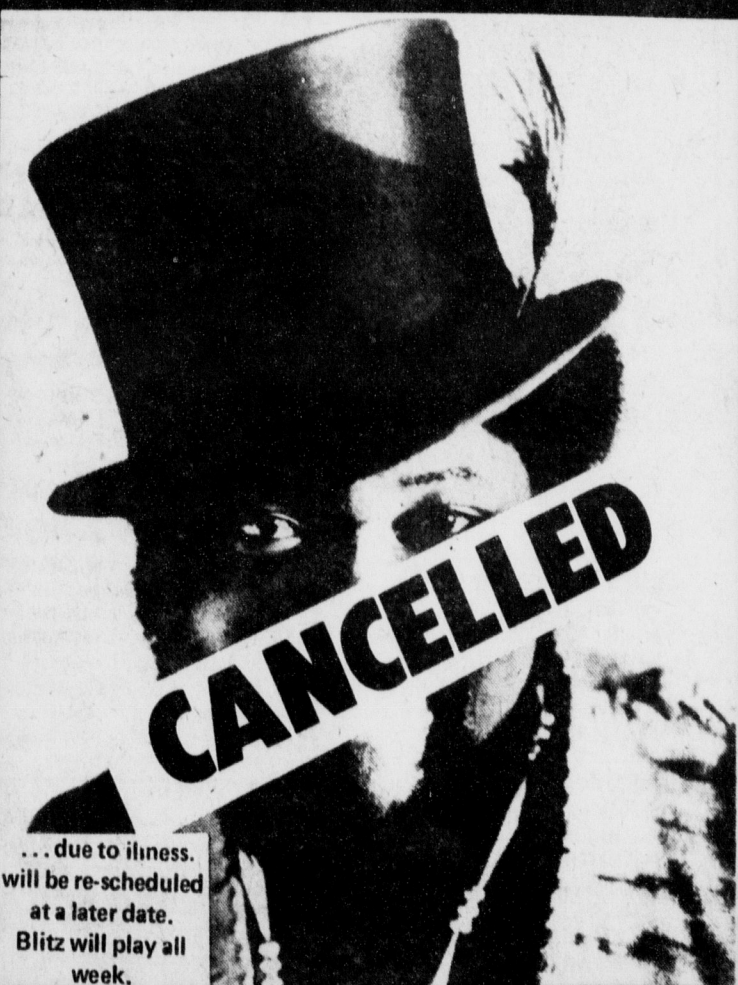
1 **AMC** **BRUCE LEE**
JOHN SAXON
JIM KELLY
Enter The Dragon
6:15 & 8:30
Twilite
5:45 - 6:15
Adults 90c

2 **Take away**
his badge
and he'd
top the
Ten Most
Wanted list!
CHARLES
BRONSON.
The STONE
KILLER R
6:15 &
8:30
Twilite
5:45 -
6:15
Adults
90c

3 **Where were you in '62?**
American
Grease
CRUISE
6:00 & 8:15
Twilite 5:30 - 6:00
Adults 90c

4 **"PAPER**
MOON"
6:00 & 8:15
Twilite 5:30 - 6:00
Adults 90c

Buddy Miles



... due to illness.
will be re-scheduled
at a later date.
Blitz will play all
week.

[\$2-No Advance Sales]

Allé-Ey



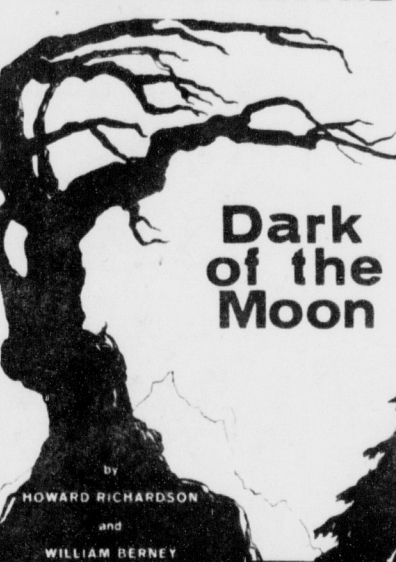
Stamp service beginning soon

Lansing area residents will soon be able to purchase stamps and stamped envelopes through the mail Postmaster Bernice C. Salerno announced Monday.

Salerno said a 40 cent fee to

defray costs of two-way postage, processing of checks and other costs will be charged in the new "Stamps by Mail" service which is scheduled to begin later this month.

ARENA THEATRE



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\$1.00**

**OCTOBER
23-27
8:15 P.M.**

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THE NEW 1925 MUSICAL HIT
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"NO, NO, NANETTE"
"TEA FOR TWO"

"America's happiest musical
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OCTOBER 17 & 18
8:15 pm in the
University Auditorium

Tickets are on sale now at the Union
Ticket Office, weekdays 8:15-4:30pm
Public: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00
MSU Students: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00

Broadway Series (Oct. 17)
University Series A (Oct. 18)

LECTURE
CONCERT
SERIES

at michigan state university

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RICHARD ENGLUND,
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Formed in the fall of 1972 under the wing of America's Top Ballet Company - AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE - the new BALLET REPERTORY COMPANY consists of 15 exciting, professional dancers selected by Richard Englund. The concert program will range from classic-romantic repertoire to the avant-garde: "Jig 'n Reels," "Impressions," "Le Cor-saire pas de deux" and "Annual."

The 5 1/2-day residency of the Ballet Repertory Company is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment on the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts. For residency information, phone 355-6686.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
at 8:15 PM in the
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

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The State News will be
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Bills are due 7 days from
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many extras, excellent. \$2300 or
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Real nice car. Power steering,
power brakes, air conditioning,
four new tires, shock new
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Paneled, carpeted interior.
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Radio. 55,000. Best offer.
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Transportation. \$125. 337-0750.
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YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW,
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SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just
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OFF-SEASON super bargain.
Suzuki 1972, Apache 400,
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1971 KAWASAKI F8-250.
Attractive, needs tune-up.
Extras \$370. 355-0935. 5-10-22

350 KAWASAKI road bike, only
1600 miles, excellent condition.
\$750. 1-848-5869. 5-10-22

HODAKA 1970, ACE, 100 with
100-B engine, good condition,
\$295. Call 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
372-2790. 3-10-18

Auto Service

JOIN THE COMPLETE auto
cooperation. Auto repairs, 50%
off on labor. 215 East
Kalamazoo Street. 489-1346.
10-10-31

BODY REPAIR. Other estimates
too high, why don't you give us a
try. Quality but low priced.
Reduced rates to students. VAN
WORLD, Potteryville. 645-2123 8
a.m. until late. 7 days a week.
10-10-26

1/2 OFF
FALL SPECIAL

M-78 Body Shop is offering 1/2
off the price of a paint job on
cars requiring \$100 or more
body work. All cars sealed with
Acrylic epoxy and guaranteed.

M-78 BODY SHOP
EAST LANSING
337-0496

December the week following
the end of fall term finals. You
must be available to work
through spring break until April
15, 1973. Apply in person 9:30
a.m. to 12 noon (except
Thursday and Saturday), or
phone for appointment.
882-2441. SIMPLIFIED
BOOKKEEPING & TAX
SERVICE, 4305 South Cedar
St., Lansing. 3-10-17

WANTED: SENIORS with degree
in agricultural science, forestry,
fisheries, farm management,
machinery repair, grain-vegetable
production, F.F.A. or 4-H
needed for positions in 57
countries. All travel, medical,
and living expenses paid. See
Peace Corps, Placement office
October 22-26. 10-10-26

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



**'I AGREE YOUR HONOR - MARIJUANA
IS A DANGEROUS DRUG. YOU COULD
GET KILLED GETTING ARRESTED WITH IT!'**

© COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

Auto Service

METRIC MOTORS. VW repair.
Okemos Road and I-96.
349-1929. C-10-31



*Electrical *Suspension
*Engine *Frame Straight-
ening And Body & Paint
Shop

RECISSION IMPORTS
1206 Oakland
Call for Appt.
IV 4-4411
IV 2-4444

VOLVO SERVICE: Meticulous
service for your Volvo at
Lansing's only shop specializing
exclusively in Volvo. 1820 Dell
Road. 882-9808. 10-10-16

STUDENTS - FACULTY
Owning foreign cars, we give
20% off on parts and castrol,
10% off on accessories. Raider
snowmobiles now in stock.

415 South Cedar - Lansing
1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo
8:30 - 5:30 Monday-Friday
485-2047, 371-1947

DO-IT-YOURSELF with repair
manuals for foreign cars.
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East
Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west
of campus. 487-5055. C-10-31

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-10-31

SEE US FIRST before you take
your car anywhere else! We're the
good guys! Anything from front
end service to major overhauls.
OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC,
Grand River at Park Lake, East
Lansing. 351-3130 NO
RIPOFFS!! C-10-19

LONG HAIR OK! Young men
and women for inside part time
sales - theatre tickets - Apply
115 West Allegan, Room 405.
Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m.
- 5:00 p.m. 10-10-16

ACCOUNTING MAJORS -
temporary full or part time
employment. We will teach
Federal, State, and Local
Income Taxes. One position
open immediately. Many others
available January 15, 1973
through April 15, 1973.
Applicants must devote at least
20 hours per week to
employment and be able to
attend our free tax clinic in

Employment

NEAT, MATURE person to assist
handicapped attorney in arising
mornings and retiring evenings.
Free to own pursuits from 8 a.m. -
5 p.m. Compensation plus room
and board. 484-1938. 5-10-19

WANTED: Two former Vista-Peace
Corps Volunteers, Male or
Female, for Campus
representative. 60-80
hours/month. \$2.50/hour. Call
Tim Keefe, Wayne Snyder -
313-226-7928 or see Peace
Corps representative October
22-26 at Placement Office.
X5-10-18

WANTED: SENIOR Computer
Science/Business student to do
applications programming on a
part-time basis. Contact Jim
Stutsman at the SBR
CORPORATION, 626 Mott
Foundation, Flint, Michigan
48502, (313) 235-2528. 5-10-19

CREATE A new indoor world!
Check the household goods in
the Want Ads today!

RN'S FULL and part time openings
on the midnight shift, 11 p.m. -
7:30 a.m., in a new 254 bed
hospital. 371-2121, extension
249. INGHAM MEDICAL
HOSPITAL, 401 West
Greenlawn, Lansing, 48910.
E.O.E. 8-10-19

WANTED: SENIORS with degree
in agricultural science, forestry,
fisheries, farm management,
machinery repair, grain-vegetable
production, F.F.A. or 4-H
needed for positions in 57
countries. All travel, medical,
and living expenses paid. See
Peace Corps, Placement office
October 22-26. 10-10-26

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countries. All travel, medical,
and living expenses paid. See
Peace Corps, Placement office
October 22-26. 10-10-26

Employment

FULL AND part time work
available close to campus to suit
your schedule. 351-3701.
5-10-16

B.B.A.-M.B.A. Lawyers, architects,
city planners needed for
sophisticated volunteer positions
in the U.S. and abroad. All travel,
medical, and living expenses paid.
Peace Corps-Vista recruiters at
Placement Office - October
22-26, interviewing all seniors.
10-10-26

MASSAGES WANTED. We will
train for part or full time,
\$8/hour. Phone 489-1215.
10-10-31

I.C.U.

HEAD NURSE

FULL TIME Head Nurse opening
for an 8 bed Intensive Care Unit in
a new 254 bed hospital. Must have
1-3 years experience in an intensive
care unit.

INGHAM MEDICAL HOSPITAL
401 West Greenlawn
Lansing, Michigan 48910
371-2121, Extension 249

An Equal Opportunity Employer
8-10-19

**Bartender &
Waitress**
Positions Available
for
**DOOLEY'S
RESTURANT**

Apply at:
534 Sunset Lane
E. Lansing
4 to 5 p.m.
Mon. through Fri.

GIRL STUDENT: Experienced
student needed faculty home for
cleaning, cooking, some child
care. Monday - Friday, 3:15 -
6:15, and Saturdays. Good pay,
walking distance campus. Call
337-0241, after 5 p.m. 3-10-17

DESK CLERK full time evenings.
Will train. Excellent job
opportunity. Apply in person
UNIVERSITY INN. 3-10-17

MANAGER TRAINEE
We have an opening for an
ambitious high school graduate.
Four automatic pay increases in
first six months. For interview, call
484-4368 between 10 a.m. and 1
p.m. 8-3-10-17

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Motor
Lodge is now taking applications
for barmaids and cocktail
waitresses for cocktail lounge
opening soon. Call Dan Albano at
694-0454 for an appointment.
5-10-17

PART-TIME order - takers. Busy
season starting. Hours of your
choice. Call 351-1562. 10-10-18

HOUSEPARENTS-MARRIED
couple needed to supervise
group home for retarded adult
females under Community
Mental Health. 393-7477.
10-10-19

SECRETARY, OFFICE experience
- good typing skills - 50 words
per minute. 372-6170. 2-10-17

WAITRESSES OR waiters needed
to work lunch hours and
part-time nights. Call for
appointment. THE DEPOT
RESTAURANT, 1203 South
Washington. Phone 371-3456.
5-10-22

DANCERS TOPLESS \$4.00/hour.
Apply in person between 6 p.m. -
7 p.m. 523 East Michigan or
call 372-4087. 5-10-22

COOKS to work part-time and full,
nights and afternoons. Call for
appointment. THE DEPOT
RESTAURANT, 1203 South
Washington. Phone 371-3456.
5-10-22

JANITOR FOR East Lansing Store.
8:30 - 11:30 a.m. through
Friday. Call Linda 351-2360.
3-10-18

LADIES NEEDED for telephone
counseling in our Lansing office.
Hourly rates. Shifts open 9 a.m.
to 12 p.m.; 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 2
p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9
p.m. For more information call
Kristy Ries 371-2445. 5-10-22

DESPERATELY NEEDED reliable
female for duties as home health
aid with housekeeping included.
Part time mornings. For
information call 349-4918.
1-10-16

JOBS AVAILABLE part time
work. \$300/month. Inquire at
489-3494. 3

Houses

ATTRACTIVE 2/bedroom home. Completely carpeted. Panelled living room, nice lot. Northwest Lansing. Students welcome — sorry no children. Call Herriman Real Estate. 371-4158. 3-10-18

Rooms

THREE ROOMS for rent. \$15 a week. Includes utilities and house privileges. 371-1677, evenings. 3-10-17

HEDRICK HOUSE Co-op has male vacancies. Singles. Room/board. \$180. Call 332-0844. 5-10-19

BOARDERS WILLING to share same bedroom. \$120 each includes food, laundry. No lease. 487-0997. 5-10-22

HEDRICK HOUSE Co-op has female vacancies. Room/board. \$170. Call 332-0846. 5-10-22

CLOSE TO Campus. \$50 plus utilities. 234 South Fairview. 482-4616. 2-10-17

SHARE HOUSE, own room. Pets. No lease. Week/month. 372-1195. 3-10-18

COMMUNAL HOME, Mason. Couple — \$80/month; Single — \$60/month; kitchen, parking. 676-4601. 4-10-19

GRADUATE WOMAN with no previous housing deposit needed for double in Owen Hall. Will negotiate finances. 353-3644, after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 5-10-19

CAPITOL CLUB rooms for men and women. TV, laundry, restaurant and lounge. Free night parking. 222 Seymour. 0-10-31

MEN — CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-10-31

LARGE SINGLE furnished, utilities paid. Kitchen, parking, close. 332-5722. 484-9774. 0-10-31

FOR RENT: large attic, good location. 442 Charles St. 332-0266. 3-10-16

For Sale

BUFFET CLARINET — Professional, polished, new pads. Excellent. only \$245. 332-3574. 5-10-17

CLARK'S BICYCLE PALACE

SALE! END OF SUMMER BACK TO SCHOOL CLEARANCE

*ALL BIKES REDUCED
*COMPLETE PARTS & ACCESSORIES
*FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
6070 South Logan
882-7003

ART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor — 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. 5-10-19

MARTIN 12 string guitar. Superb condition. \$375. 484-5635. X5-10-22

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale! Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi's, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95 Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-10-18

TYPEWRITER, PORTABLE Royal, good condition, including case. \$20. 353-8747 days. 1-10-16

SONY AM/FM Amp. Janzen 210 electronics — year old, 1905 Abbott Road or 351-8970. 5-10-22

MUMMAGE FOR Maharaj Ji. 100F Hall, 110 North Washington. Tuesday 6-9, Wednesday 9-3. 2-10-17

ALDWIN PROFESSIONAL model portable organ and sound cabinet. Like new. Best offer. Call Jim, 372-5238. 3-10-18

SCHER SUPERGLASS RSL skis, 210 centimeters. 372-3581 Ask for Den. 3-10-18

SKOUA BASS guitar and Peugeot 10-speed bicycle. Call 349-4682. 3-10-18

BROWN CARACUL for coat size: 9-10. \$15. Phone 669-7424. 2-10-17

ATHKIT AJ-41 AM/FM stereo tuner. \$50. 699-2542. 3-10-18

STEREO COMPONENTS. TEAC 7010 tape deck, \$475; Sony IC-150 pre-amplifier, \$190; Sony TA-3200F Amplifier \$250; Thorens TD-125AB turntable, \$190; Dynaco speakers, \$80. All in excellent condition. 355-0576. 3-10-18

4 MODEL six speakers. One year old. Best offer. 355-4990. 3-10-19

LEIGH RACORD 10-speed 1973. Excellent condition. Used very little. Call 355-5981 afternoons. 3-10-18

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, \$19.95; Dinette set, \$14.95; Chest of drawers, from \$9.95; new sofa bed, \$69.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1236 Turner, Lansing. 484-0025. 10-10-16

BEAUTIFUL 1.27 CARAT engagement ring. Appraised valuation \$1200. Will sell \$800. Phone 627-4228 after 6 p.m. 5-10-18

SKI SALE — RAUPP'S is having a clearance sale. We are clearing out many skis and boots. RAUPP CAMPFITTERS, 2208 East Michigan 484-9401. 5-10-18

UREKA CANNISTER vacuum cleaner with attachments. Very nice shape. Cost \$100 new, sell for \$20. 393-1510. C-10-18

TWO MILO P.A. cabinets. Each with 15" SRO, two EV horns and crossover. Only \$350. 351-6691. 4-10-19

10 SPEEDS
earth cruising machines

OFF-SEASON SAVINGS NOW

VELOCIPED PEDDLER
541 E. Grand River
Downstairs 351-7240

BUYING AND Selling used and rebuilt bikes. Also complete bicycle service. Reasonable rates. Please call 337-7483. 15-10-31

FISHER TURNTABLE. Seen little use. \$35 or best offer. 351-3680. 3-10-16

KENWOOD KR2120 Receiver, A.R. turntable, Pioneer 5x28 receiver. Selection of speakers and smaller components. Head phones, records, tapes, auto tape players. Cameras, zoom lenses, projectors, televisions, tools, furniture, jewelry, bicycles, skis, guns, tapestries, mag wheels, sewing machines. Canon Canola L-161 calculator. Gibson LG-1 guitar, fender precision base, West XRS-15 speaker cabinets, assorted band equipment and accessories. We do guaranteed electronic repair work on stereos, amplifiers, TV's and tape decks. Michigan Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. DICKER & DEAL SECONDHAND STORE, 1701 South Cedar, Lansing, Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9-6. Phone 487-3886. C-10-19

OPEN 9-5:30 daily. Closed Saturday. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-10-19

NEW 10-SPEED Ventura, with safety features. Chain, lock. \$75. 353-0972. 5-10-19

RALEIGH 10SPEED. Like new. \$75. 339-2913. 3-10-17

BOSE 901's WITH extras, excellent condition. Call 351-1439 after 5 p.m. 5-10-16

WANTED: USED Hewlett-Packard 35 or Texas Instrument SR-10 calculator. Gary, 332-6292. 3-10-17

BROWN SUEDER with hood, lambs wool lining, 3/4 length — never worn. Size 5-6. Call 332-1017 after 5 p.m. 5-10-19

MANUAL ROYAL Heritage typewriter. Portable, just overhauled. \$42. Call 353-1238. 3-10-17

GUITAR AND music stand, \$50. Bowling ball and bag, \$20. 372-8877. 5-10-16

ELECTRONIC SYNTHESIZERS, PA equipment. Large discounts. GILL ELECTRONICS, 351-1388, 11 - 2 p.m. and 5 - 7 p.m. 5-10-16

SPECIAL CONCRETE blocks for bookshelves. Pick up at Cheney Concrete Company, 2655 East Grand River, East Lansing. 20-10-17

COMIC BOOKS, Science fiction, Playboy, baseball cards, and much more!!! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 307 East Grand River, 332-0112. 10-10-23

THORENS TURNTABLE TD 150 AB \$100, suitcase and wool sweater, cheap. 489-0902. 1-10-15

HOLLYWOOD BED plus three orange cushions, spread. Cheap. 337-0542, evenings. 2-10-16

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOBS GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 0-10-31

FOR YOUR best buys in new and used furniture, some antique. Call us before you buy. BENNIE'S FURNITURE, 109 East South Street, 484-3837. 28-10-31

SONY TC 580 tape deck. Excellent condition. 6 months old. 351-3924. 4-10-19

MAN'S 26" bicycle. Good year with balloon tires. \$19 332-1918. 1-10-16

For Sale

NEW AND used furniture for sale. Need to clear out our storage shed. First come, first served. VARNEY'S MOBIL HOMES, 1/2 mile past Crest Drive-in Theatre, 725 West Grand River. 10-10-23

VIOLIN-LIKE new condition. A bargain at \$100. Phone 349-0255. 5-10-18

SONY TC 121 Stereo cassette deck — also Norelco, Craig and Ampex decks. 12 Stereo turntables, Pioneer, PE, Garrard, BSR and Panasonic. Akai X-1800 SD reel/8-track recorder. Ampex 800 stereo reel tape recorder. Panasonic AM/FM — stereo cassette system. Two Jensen 12" speakers without cabinets. New electronic bookshelf speakers. New and used stereo head phones. New Sanyo stereo systems. Used Harmon — Kardon stereo systems. New Sanyo 2/ channel end quad car tape decks. Used Mono-end stereo record players. 1,000 used 8-track cartridges and 2,000 used stereo records. Used photo supplies. Vivitar filters and lenses. Poloroid cameras, binoculars, 35 mm cameras, movie cameras, and view cameras. Sears telescope. Italian wall tapestries, 30 used typewriters, clock radios, small appliances and miscellaneous used goods. We guarantee and service our merchandise. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, Phone 485-4391. Hours: 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C-10-31

APPLES, SWEET Cider and pumpkins. BLOSSOM ORCHARDS, Alfred Wardowski and Son's, 2 miles north of Leslie at 3589 Hull Road. (Old US 127). Open 9-6, closed Mondays. Phone 1-589-8251. 0-10-31

DOMESTIC SHORT haired kittens. Distinctive markings. First shots. 353-2932. 349-2371. 3-10-18

COLLIE PUP — 2 males left. Nine weeks. Tri-colored. \$30. 663-8343. 3-10-18

PUREBRED SAINT Bernard puppies, 12 weeks old, no papers. \$45 apiece. 543-6908. 5-10-19

AKC, LABRADOR Retriever, female, six months. \$100 or best offer. 332-0519. 5-10-17

BASENJI BARKLESS male. AKC. Brown and white. Best offer. Phone 489-9323. 5-10-18

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, sire champion. Eko-Lans Paladen, show quality. 337-7776. 5-10-19

GERMAN SHEPHERD — female 1 1/2 years old, AKC registered. \$100. 394-0004. 1-10-17

BRITTANY PUP — AKC. Welshed 26 August. Enjoy better hunting next year. \$60. Phone 669-3015. 1-10-16

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC — male, champion bloodline, house broken, very friendly. 351-1944. 3-10-28

REGISTERED QUARTER horse — mare, 4 year-old, 14.2 hands. 339-2064. 3-10-18

LIBERTY 10' x 50', mint condition, any luxurious decorator features. Heavily insulated, fully skirted, \$3200. Just east of campus 337-1247. 4-10-19

CHAMPION 1963 10' x 50' with expands, very attractive and in good condition. Includes good carpeting, drapes, and shed. Presently set up on lot. Reasonable. Phone 882-6209. 5-10-22

NEED: BEIGE key case — 7 keys. Near CC bike rack. Harry 332-3563. C-3-10-16

FOUND: GOLD wire-frame glasses near Livestock Building. Weak Prescription. Call 332-8970. C-3-10-16

FOUND: Little black puppy. Grand River area, Call Jean 355-0401. C-10-16

PARAKEET, GREEN. Lost in MSU vicinity, 9/9/73. Heartbroken owners. Reward!! 355-3264. 1-10-16

FOUND: 6-Keys/ring. Fee Hall. Contact EAST LANSING STATE BANK, Grand River. C-10-18

FOUND: SMALL yellow tiger cat. Inn America. Call 351-2404. C-3-10-18

Lost & Found

FOUND: GLASSES. Gold wire-rims; by Sanford Woodlot. 337-9405. C-10-16

FOUND: PEN, International Building. Identify 355-1218. C-10-18

LOST: 3/quality Bakers in vicinity of Brody. If found return to Akers Hall immediately! 2-10-17

LOST: SMALL male black cat in the Burcham-Hagadorn area. Wearing thin black collar. Please call Dawn, 489-2401 or 332-3791. 2-10-17

LOST: GRAY kitten with stub tail. Grove/Linden area. 351-4406. 3-10-17

Personal

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. 0-10-31

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-10-18

NOME, FRIENDLY old malamute on Oakhill, has departed for a better place. He would have wished his friends goodbye. 1-10-16

GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River. 332-5171 or 332-2011. Prescriptions, first aid, crutches and wheel chairs rented. 4-10-19

GIRLS NEEDED — Prizes galore! WEATHERVANE'S annual T-shirt show to be held at Coral Gables, Tuesday evening, October 23. Deadline for interested participants is Friday, October 19. For more information, phone Kathy Chaps at 351-4140 or 349-9494. Prizes galore! 7-10-19

STUDENT AND home medical supplies and equipment. Student discount available. Personal service at ALTA SURGICAL SUPPLY, 1717 East Michigan Avenue, 5 blocks east of Sparrow Hospital. Phone 489-1404. 5-10-18

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS any occasion. Most expressive color in this area. Also black and white. Days, weekends, and evenings. PHOTO BY JAMES. 482-6014. 10-10-19

Recreation

HAYRIDES DRAWN by horses. Call for appointment now. Phone 676-5928. 9-10-26

Real Estate

ST. JOHNS: FOR SALE by owner. Spacious, fully carpeted three bedroom ranch in restricted area. 150' lot, across from city park. Quiet dead-end street. Redwood living room with fireplace. Basement recreation room with fireplace and bar. Attached two car, plastered garage. Lots of storage. Additional lot available. Call for appointment anytime weekends or after 3 p.m. weekdays. 224-4132 5-10-22

Service

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the STEREO SHOPPE, 643, East Grand River. C-10-31

SKY HIGH TREE SERVICE — Trimming, removal, firewood, hauling. 351-2756, afternoons. 5-10-17

STATISTICS 315 TUTOR, available 6-8 hours/week. Call 355-1218. 10-10-18

Typing Service

ANN BROWN Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 24 years experience. 349-0850. C-10-31

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934 C-10-31

COMPLETE THESE Service, Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666 C-31-10-31

Typing Service

Typing TERM papers and theses, IBM electric typewriter, fast service. 349-1904. 18-10-31

EXPERIENCED IBM TYPING — Pica, Elite, 1331 East Kalamazoo. 489-1058. 10-10-19

PROFESSIONAL THESIS, term paper typing. Expert typist with degree in English, 8 years experience. IBM, 351-5961. 0-10-17

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-10-31

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations, (Pica-Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-10-31

THESES, RESUMES, typing and printing. Reasonable prices. COMMERCIAL PRINTING, 337-0712. 3-10-31

DON'T FORGET Blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours: Monday, Thursday, and Friday 9-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30 p.m. C-10-31



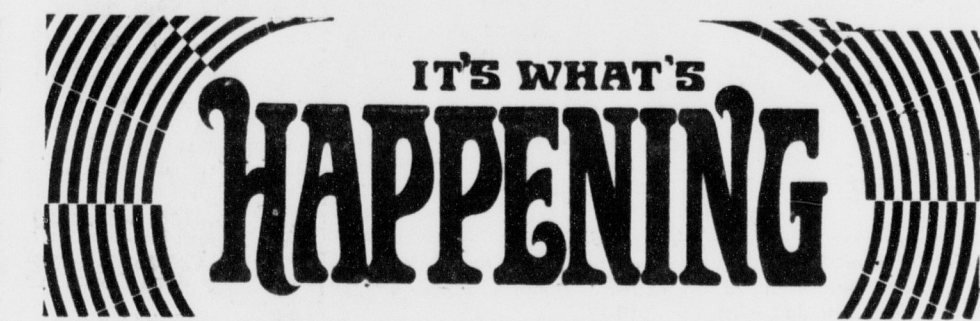
Loading up

An Israeli machinegunner loads ammunition for his armored personnel carrier as a buddy, right, scans the horizon at a base camp some 15 miles into Syria Monday.

AP Wirephoto

ISRAELIS SAY TREATMENT GOOD

Reporters talk to injured POWs



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

Michigan Common Cause invites all Common Cause faculty members to an informal reception to meet National Chairman John Gardner from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the University Club — Shibus Room.

Common Cause National Chairman John Gardner will speak on "The Lessons of Watergate" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Prudden Hall, Lansing Civic Center. No admission charge.

The South African Liberation Support Committee will meet 7:30 tonight at the United Ministries Building at the corner of Trowbridge and Harrison roads.

Astronomy Club organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. If unable to attend, but still interested, contact Allan Saaf, faculty adviser.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays during the term. MSU students can make appointments by stopping in 307B Student Services Bldg. or calling the office.

American Chemical Society — Student affiliates are having an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 213 Chemistry Bldg. Any prospective members and all current members are strongly urged to attend. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be provided. Open to all chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering students.

The Foods and Nutrition club will have a presentation by the Peace Corps on career opportunities at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg.

Jewish student meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in classroom C in the basement of Snyder Hall. All are welcome. Jewish student rep session after the meeting.

MSU Sailing Club will be holding its first social meeting of the term at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union Hall. The movie "Gold Medal Sailors" will be shown. All are welcome.

The Outing Club meets at 7 tonight in 118 Physics-Astronomy Bldg. The movie "Solo, a great one man climb" will be shown. A 25 cent donation will be taken.

Organizational meeting for the Pre-Professional Club at 7:30 tonight in 128 Natural Science Bldg. Please bring your ideas for possible events, speakers and visits.

You are invited to learn about and discuss Quakerism at the East Lansing Quakers meeting, 7:30 tonight in the United Ministries lounge, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Orchestra will meet tonight in the dance studio, 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Intermediate-advanced will be a jazz class at 6 p.m. Bring your shoes. There will be two beginning classes at 7:30 p.m. Names will be checked for those who have paid dues.

Get involved with social change. PIRGIM wants people willing to work on projects. If you're tired of all the rhetoric and want action come to a volunteer meeting at 7 tonight at 320 Student Services Bldg.

There will be a PIRGIM-MSU Board of Directors meeting at 8 tonight at 329 Student Services Bldg. Anyone interested may attend.

Come watch the MSU field hockey team gobble up Delta College at 3 p.m. today on Old College Field!

Because of the unexpected demand, the Dept. of Art announces an additional bus trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts to see the exhibition "Impressionist and Post-Impressionist Paintings from the U.S.S.R." The bus will depart at 9 a.m. from the front of Kresge Art Center and return at 5 p.m. The cost is \$3 with a 75 cent admission charge to the exhibition. Please pay your \$3 in 110 Administration Bldg. and sign up with Miss Diamond in the Dept. of Art no later than 5 p.m. today.

Wanted

Wanted

Wanted

CAIRO (AP) — Gideon Goldmann, a 22-year-old Israeli infantryman, was in the last month of a three-year hitch in the army when a bullet went through his foot on the second day of the Middle East war.

"One more month and I would have been out of the army," he said ruefully Monday from his bed in an Egyptian military hospital. "Now I don't know what will happen."

Goldmann was one of four Israeli enlisted men and one officer who were allowed visits by foreign correspondents. Egyptian officers accompanied the newsmen.

The Israeli "wounded" said they had been well treated, especially after arriving in the hospital at Maadi, a southern suburb of Cairo.

Goldmann, of Tel Aviv, said he was captured Oct. 7, and received medical treatment the same day.

"The doctors say it is not serious," he said, pointing to the plaster cast on his foot.

Proposed pact includes study of accountability

(continued from page 1)

The proposed settlement includes binding arbitration on key issues of salaries and class size, and a clause submitting to a study group the school board's demand for more teacher accountability — evaluation of new teachers and how teachers are disciplined.

The teacher vote began at noon, with teachers reporting to their individual schools to mark their ballots. The vote count was to begin at 8 p.m. The school board scheduled a 4 p.m. meeting to discuss the damages.

If the board does not agree to drop the damage claim, "teachers will not be in school Tuesday no matter what the vote is," Detroit Federation of Teachers President Mary Ellen Riordan said.

The system's 10,500 teachers have been on strike since Sept. 4, keeping 270,000 pupils on a long vacation. About half the strikers met Sunday night to hear federation officers explain the proposal and urge its approval.

"We won't get one thing more if we stay out until doomsday," Riordan said.

Today, is the last day school can start if the district is to get in

Commissioners view structure changes

Editor's note: Plans to reorganize the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, a Lansing area planning agency, have been called undemocratic. Today the State News presents the second of two parts examining the proposed changes.

By R.D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Ingham County Commissioner James W. Hersey, D - District 8, thinks that the proposed restructuring of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission is only a baby-step in the right direction.

The nine-man commission, a Lansing-area agency with advisory, planning and grant-reviewing responsibilities, is now composed of two county commissioners and an at-large representative from each of Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties.

With the restructuring the commission would double in size to 18 members. A city and village representative, a township representative from each county and three representatives from the city of Lansing would be added.

"The urban and suburban areas will be effectively delegated to minority status if the change is approved," Hersey, from East Lansing, said. He wants to see a change in commission makeup conceived along population rather than geographical lines.

Heyser and Gordon L. Swix, R - District 13, are the Ingham County Commission representatives on the tri-county commission.

Swix, chairman of the tri-county commission since 1969, thinks the new bylaws present a fair distribution of voting power.

"We have the best mix of cross-representation and salability with this plan. With it we'll get ideas on the quality, not the politics of each plan coming before the commission for approval," Swix said.

Swix says the proposed restructuring is legitimate, since more planning will be needed in rural rather than urban areas because of their growth potential.

Heyser maintains, however, that the bylaws committee of the tri-county commission of which he is a member, "doesn't accept the one-man-one-vote principle."

Ingham County had a population of 261,039 or 69 per cent of the total tri-county area population in 1970. Eaton had 68,892 or 18 per cent while Clinton had 48,492 or 13 per cent.

Ingham County representatives under the current proposal would have 44 per cent of the total restructured commission's votes with the remaining 56 per cent equally divided between Clinton and

Eaton counties.

Swix says the one-man-one-vote U.S. Supreme Court mandate does not apply since tri-county commission members are appointed, not elected.

A regional planning agency including two California and three Nevada counties was taken to federal court in 1971 because of its failure to follow one-man-one-vote guidelines.

"Since the governing board is filled by appointment, we think that the principle of 'one-man-one-vote' has no relevancy to this case," the court ruled.

Though the tri-county commission has existed since 1956 when the three county commissions joined together to form the agency, only minimal attention has been focused upon it.

Responsibilities of regional planning bodies could be increased with their decisions more heavily relied upon for integrating federal and state planning with local planning, according to several sources.

Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley told regional planners last Friday in Grayling that they do not yet have ample control over independent planning agencies.

"I see regionalism and regional approaches as a way to stave off a dangerous trend of relegating to higher levels of government those services which traditionally have been performed — as they should be — by local structures," Brickley said.

"We're trying to tie the efforts of regional planning agencies into state planning," said Ronald Uken of the Michigan Human Services Council's Dept. of Management and Budget. "Our general intent is to rely more on their recommendations."

In 1968 the tri-county commission was designated by the federal Office of Management and Budget as a metropolitan clearinghouse responsible to review and comment on selected federal aid applications.

Regional planning agencies in the south and southwest portions of the United States have far-reaching responsibilities, said Herbert D. Maier, tri-county commission's executive director.

"One regional planning body in Minnesota even levies a tax," Maier said.

"More and more decision-making powers will rest with tri-county. They're lobbying like mad to get powers on a regional basis," Heyser says.

The Michigan Assn. of Regions has approved the hiring of one salaried staff member directly responsible to the member regions, he adds.

The Lansing City Council has suggested a membership and voting structure for the tri-county commission based strictly on population. Its proposed 20-member commission gave a total of 13 votes to Ingham County representatives including seven votes for Lansing and two votes for East Lansing.

Swix says the commission's own restructuring plan was made with input from all 78 governmental bodies included in the tri-county area.

The commission will vote on the change at its monthly meeting Oct. 24. If the change is approved, it will then be sent to the three county commissions, all of which must approve the plan to put it into effect.

"A restructuring plan that gave proportional representation based on population to Ingham County would never be approved by the Clinton and Eaton county boards," Swix says.

But, on the other hand, it is not definite that Ingham's board will rubber-stamp a plan based on geographical distributions, Heyser says.

Ingham's Democratic caucus has voted informally to reject the restructuring plan. The Democrats hold an 11-9 advantage on the Ingham County board, though commission votes rarely split strictly along party lines.



The 1972-73 drainage program of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission developed the "Preliminary Drainage Design and Criteria Manual" to assist local agencies in planning improved drainage facilities.

School cafeterias remain without government meat

School lunch cafeterias across the country will continue to do without government-donated beef — including the Lansing Public Schools, which have received no government meat this year because the price is too high.

No hamburger has been bought for school lunch donations since Jan. 6, 1972, the Associated Press said Sunday, when it cost the government about 58 cents per pound. Recent bids from six firms offered the meat at prices ranging from 99 cents per pound to more than \$1.13 per pound.

The continued drought of government-supplied meat has not affected Lansing schools considerably because before this year the government donated only one-half pound of meat two or three

times a year per child, James Kitson, director of food services for Lansing Public Schools, said Monday.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is supposed to supply other food items for Lansing Public Schools, Kitson said, "But we haven't seen any part of their commitment."

Kitson said the recent government meat shortage has not caused any changes in the menus.

School lunches in Lansing secondary schools have increased in price from 40 to 50 cents in the last two years and from 35 to 45 cents in the elementary schools.

East Lansing school food service officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

CHAVEZ'S BROTHER TO SPEAK

Rally slated for farmworkers

Richard Chavez, brother of United Farmworker's Union leader Cesar Chavez, will speak at a rally at 3 p.m. Thursday at Beaumont Tower.

Chavez will speak on the plight of the farmworker's union in California and also the status of the grape and lettuce boycott in Michigan.

Speaker of the House William Ryan; Rep. Lynn Jondahl (D-East Lansing); Dave Hollister, chairman of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners; MSU Trustee Don Stevens and Ray Alvarez, representative of the AFL-CIO in Michigan, will also

speak at the rally.

Representatives of the United Farmworker's Organization in California will also speak about conditions in the grape and lettuce fields of California.

Sam Baca, organizer for the farmworkers in Lansing, said the boycott of grapes is now the most important weapon for the farmworkers.

"We have to get the grape contracts back," Baca said. "The teamster's have agreed not to renew the grape contracts in 1975. If we can pressure the growers enough through the boycott, they will sign with the farmworkers."

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NAVY LIEUTENANT AL ADAMS
AVIATION INFORMATION OFFICER
WILL BE AT THE EAST LANSING
NAVY RECRUITING STATION, ON
GRAND RIVER ACROSS FROM THE RED BARN
TODAY

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FALL!



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Tender lean	
CUBE STEAK	lb. 1.69

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FAMILY FACIALS	280 ct. 3/1.00
Spartan Old Fashioned	
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Spartan	
FRUIT DRINKS	46 oz. 4/1.00
5 varieties	
Spartan	
TOMATO SAUCE	15 oz. 5/1.00
Spartan	
SALTINE CRACKERS	16 oz. 29¢

produce

Golden	
FANCY BANANAS	lb. 12¢
Fresh Squeezed	
APPLE CIDER	½ gal. 77¢
Plastic jug	

Calif. 88 size	
VALENCIA ORANGES	10/77¢

dairy

All Star	
COTTAGE CHEESE	24 oz. 68¢
Spartan	
SOFT MARGARINE	16 oz. 39¢
tub.	
Win Schulers	
BAR SCHEEZE	8 oz. 68¢

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By MAUREEN McD
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