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# 4 vie for council seats in today's election

Nelson Brown



Nelson Brown, 28, is the cofounder of the Coalition for Human Survival, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the city's Human Relations Commission. He is currently employed at the Michigan Council of Churches and is on the State Board of American Friends Service Committee. The 10-year city resident from Mexico, Mo., has stressed throughout the campaign the necessity to create a society giving people maximum control over their own lives. He and his wife, Jackie, live at 1104 N. Hagadorn.

Margaret McNeil



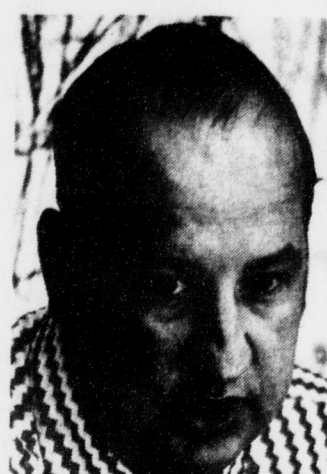
Margaret McNeil, 22, is a 1973 MSU graduate and a life-long greater Lansing resident. Currently employed at Crossroads Imports, she is the vice president of East Lansing Democrats, a member of the Coalition for Human Survival and a Democrat precinct delegate. She also helped coordinate the 1972 city voting drive and was campaign manager for Penny Stern, a county commissioner. She is single, lives at 306 Beal St., and has stressed throughout the campaign that people should be able to "do their thing."

Mary Sharp



Mary Sharp, 56, stands on her voting record as an eight-year city council member and former mayor pro-tem for four years. She is a consultant for the MSU Human Relations Dept. and a 26-year city resident. She formerly was a member of the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission and member of the Civil Rights Advisory Commission to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Born in Ann Arbor, she and her husband, Mahlon, now reside at 950 Audubon Road and have four children and two grandchildren.

John Polomsky



John Polomsky, 43, is an asst. professor of engineering, and member of the College Advisory Council, Society of American Value Engineers and College of Engineering Long Range Planning Committee. He is a board member of the Greater Lansing Hockey Assn., MSU Varsity Alumni Club and the Michigan Partners of the Americas. He has emphasized "participation by citizens as the key to the city." Born in Cleveland, Ohio, the 11-year city resident and his wife, Ann have five children and reside at 1985 Rutgers Circle.

## City voter polls open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Over 200 pollworkers, city officials, clerks and computer programmers will be on duty today to process and tabulate ballots for the East Lansing City Council election. City Clerk Beverly Colizzi says she and the election team will be able to process and announce election results before midnight, but added that processing could take longer. East Lansing voters will cast their ballots at 34 polling places throughout the city, which will be open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Voters will select two candidates who serve four-year terms, from a four-candidate slate. The two open council seats are now filled by candidate Mary Sharp and Robert Wilcox, who is retiring. Registered voters numbering 38,055, including 5,280 voters on the "inactive" list who may cast a ballot if they appear at a polling place, will have the opportunity to express their candidate preferences.

Eligible voter totals include 5,067 newly registered East Lansing citizens who expanded the voter rolls during a registration drive conducted between the Aug. 7 primary election and the Oct. 5 deadline. Today's election marks the second time the city's one and a half year old punch-card voting system has been used in a council election. Voters use a stylus to punch a hole near two candidates' names, then deposit their ballots in a sealed container. After the polls close, precinct workers will count the number of ballots and check them for duplications or spoilage. Precinct chairpersons then take the ballots to City Hall, where they will be checked again for incomplete punches. After this check, the ballots will be taken by police car to Comp-U-Link computer firm at 4000 Grand River Ave., Lansing, where they will be tabulated, hopefully before midnight.

## Candidates articulate stands on local issues

Where the four candidates in the election for two East Lansing City Council seats stand on several major issues:

**Mary Sharp**  
HOUSING: Suggest a city study on city of rent control but only after effects of the new housing ordinance are adequately gauged. Other options for low-cost housing should be explored by the University.  
LAW ENFORCEMENT: Rejects calls for police and forcing city to live in the city.  
GOVERNMENT RESPONSIVENESS: That council has not always been responsive to citizen needs but feels that council should take own initiative in citizen input. Appointed city manager should retain power to hire and fire city officials.

**Margaret McNeil**  
HOUSING: Advocates city rent controls, supports issuance of municipal-revenue bonds to create more local nonprofit cooperatives.  
LAW ENFORCEMENT: Wants city policemen to keep weapons in patrol car but not on their persons. Advocates liberalization of police dress rules.  
GOVERNMENT RESPONSIVENESS: Calls city council unresponsive and wants to take hiring, firing power over city department heads from the city manager and vest it in council.  
**John Polomsky**  
HOUSING: Willing to consider feasibility of citywide rent controls but only after effects of new housing ordinance are gauged.  
LAW ENFORCEMENT: Rejects demilitarizing police and proposal to force policemen to live with city limits.  
GOVERNMENT RESPONSIVENESS: Says city council has been unresponsive to citizen needs and strongly pushes creation of neighborhood associations to facilitate citizen input into government decisions.

## Water cards necessary registered

Lansing residents who registered to vote but have not yet received their water cards are still able to vote in the city council election. Each precinct will receive a computer print out of newly registered voters. A voter shows up at the polls with a card and is not on the master list, a city hall will be made to check his status. Residents who have been placed on the "inactive" voters list because they did not change their address should have no problem voting, as long as they reside in Lansing. These people will be asked to change of address cards.

**Nelson Brown**  
HOUSING: Advocates rent controls, saying he will seek state-level cooperation if necessary to implement them. Asks issuance of municipal-revenue bonds to create more nonprofit cooperatives.  
LAW ENFORCEMENT: Wants police to keep guns in glove compartment. Asks liberalization of police dress and appearance rules.  
GOVERNMENT RESPONSIVENESS: Calls council unresponsive and suggests council should hold power to hire and fire city officials who are unresponsive to citizen demands.  
Overall, the four candidates agree on the need for a solution to Grand River Avenue traffic problems and expanded local environmental and public transportation programs.

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### Curb cut violations

Eric Gentile, a director of the National Assn. for the Physically Handicapped demonstrates the problems that curbs present for people confined to wheelchairs. Milton Baron, director of MSU Parks and Planning, has acknowledged that some curbs have been constructed that violate an April 12, 1973, curb-cut law.

State News photo by Charlie Kidd

## Planning unit chief admits violations of curb-cut law

By TRISHA KANE  
State News Staff Writer

Milton Baron, director of Campus Park and Planning, has acknowledged that violations of the April 12, 1973, curb-cut law were allowed on campus under his direction. He said that the department has requested \$7,600 be included in the 1974-75 University budget to correct violations of Public Act 8, but MSU budget officer Lowell E. Levi said Monday he believes that the Michigan Legislature will appropriate much less than Baron requested. Most violations occurred during construction last spring, Baron said, after the law was passed and before April 30, when he received several legal opinions that his interpretation of the law was incorrect. "We were not aware that curbs adjoining sidewalks under construction had to be cut," Baron said. "If a curb broke down, we would install a new cut, but we did not interpret the law to require taking out good curbing where broken sidewalks abutted to it."

Public Act 8 requires that all sidewalks and curbs constructed or repaired on public property be made more accessible for the handicapped through the use of curb cuts and sloped sidewalks. Baron said that because of weather limitations on the construction season, no work could be completed before ground-freezing temperatures arrive in one or two weeks. He added, however, that violations will be corrected at the earliest possible date next spring and that the extent of reconstruction will be determined by the legislature's appropriation. State Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D - Grand Rapids, has asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to issue a warning to the Campus Park and Planning Dept. to begin reconstruction or repairs of the violations within 30 days. Sietsema said last Thursday that he and Eric Gentile, a director of the National Assn. for the Physically Handicapped, will file separate class action suits against the University rather than wait until next spring for correction of violations. Several curbs in violation of Act 8 were recently poured near the new MSU ice arena, and Baron said the contractor who installed nondepressed curbs near the arena parking lot will definitely correct the violations and install curb cuts before the construction is completed. "I am most sympathetic with the plight of the handicapped students at MSU," Baron said. "We're doing our best to plan construction favorable to their needs with our restricted budget, and I assure you that no curb-cut violations will occur on campus in the future."

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## Ford finishes testimony in Senate; no snags seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford completed his testimony before the Senate Rules Committee Monday with no sign of any hitch developing on his confirmation as Spiro T. Agnew's successor. In response to questions, Ford said if he became President he would keep Henry A.

Kissinger as secretary of state, and that he would have done the same thing Elliot L. Richardson did and resign as attorney general if he had been forced to break a commitment. Richardson quit rather than carry out President Nixon's order to fire Archibald (Continued on page 11)

## Hopefuls say more citizen input needed

By ANDREA AUSTIN  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing citizens woke up this year to the harsh reality of council decision making when two city projects were delayed many residents' wishes. Officials say they had used all the means available to inform citizens of their plans, but Ann Street construction and Michigan - Harrison Road renovation were met with council decisions full of angry residents. "Both sides admit is a communication gap, the council candidates for two seats in today's election all agree are councils must make more effort to listen to residents' and involve them in city decision making."

Nelson Brown, Margaret McNeil, John Polomsky and Mary Sharp all say that neighborhood and campus associations would be valuable instruments to help council decision making, but disagree on the subtleties of organization and council involvement. Polomsky, whose major campaign emphasis has been increasing citizen input to council, advocates strong neighborhood associations throughout the city to present unified appeals to council. "Council should hold an open, nonagenda, nonbusiness meeting once a month for representatives from the neighborhood associations to come in with their problems," Polomsky said. "It would give visibility to all the associations about problems in their areas and the way they're solving them."

Polomsky envisions 10 associations throughout the city in areas that have obvious neighborhood definition, including two on campus. He said he helped form the Tamarisk and Pinecrest neighborhood groups in northern East Lansing. Brown, who has said neighborhood associations should not be imposed by geographical boundaries as Polomsky's proposal states, said associations would give council a more systematic way to keep citizen-council communication open. "Council could keep pulse on where people are at," he said. "When council talks with a representative of a group it knows that's what a large group within the city feels." "Neighborhood associations give people a feeling of having a channel into council," McNeil said. "Instead of calling on council

alone, they are represented by a group. "Going before council alone has no effect except to protest what has already been 'done,'" she said. "Groups can offer legitimate solutions." Residents of the Bailey School neighborhood, bounded by Grand River Avenue, Saginaw Street and Hagadorn and Abbott roads, strengthened a loose neighborhood organization in response to city council action to construct a segment of Ann Street in September. Residents, fearing a creeping peripheral route that would bring increased high-speed traffic between the business district and (Continued on page 11)



## news roundup

compiled by our national desk

### Battle claims 400 Vietnamese

South Vietnamese survivors said Monday at least 100 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and most of the 300 South Vietnamese defenders killed or captured when Communist forces seized two base camps near the Cambodian border.

Saigon's chief military spokesman said at least one full regiment of Hanoi's 9th Division took part in the attack, led by 20 tanks, the largest number committed to a single battle since the cease-fire.

The semi-official newspaper Dan Chu said the government sent up to 3,000 reinforcements to the battle area around Bu Bong and Bu Prang.

In Cambodia, government troops attempted to dislodge insurgents from the captured government posts on the east bank of the Mekong River.

Meanwhile, 300 Cambodian government soldiers straggled into Kompong Tram from the Tram Khnar garrison that was overrun Sunday by insurgents. Tram Khnar, 24 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, was isolated nine months ago and during that time government forces suffered more than 50 per cent casualties.

### Senate OKs weapons bill, 69-12

The Senate passed a \$21.3 billion weapons procurement bill, 69-12, which includes a requirement that eight Public Health Service hospitals be kept operating. This provision caused the President to veto an emergency medical services bill in July.

The compromise bill gives the administration nearly everything it wanted in weapons research and military manpower levels and will now go to Nixon for signing.

The bill is \$659 million under the administration's defense procurement budget, but more than was voted in initial actions this year by either the House or Senate.

The bill orders cutting the strength of the armed forces by 43,000 men, reducing them to 2,190,000 by June 30, 1974.

### Nobel winners back dissidents

A statement signed by 89 Nobel Prize winners protesting the "campaign of harassment" against novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn and physicist Andrei Sakharov has been sent to Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

The signers represented more than half the 143 Nobel laureates outside the Soviet Union, excluding this year's winners. Among the signers who predicted a tragedy if the two Soviets "were to be prevented from making their needed contributions to mankind" was American Linus Pauling who won the 1964 chemistry prize and the 1962 peace prize.

### Skylab to house space rookies

The orbiting Skylab space station will be occupied for the third and last time when commander Gerald P. Carr and crewmates William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson begin their record 85-day mission.

The Skylab 3 crew will lift off Saturday in the Saturn 1B rocket at 11:40 a.m. local time.

Carr, Pogue and Gibson are all space rookies. They are the first American space crew since Gemini 8 in 1966 that has not had in-space experience.

Gemini 8 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott, the first rookie crew, executed the first docking of a manned vehicle in space, linking up with an unmanned Agena satellite on March 16, 1966.

Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon in 1969. Scott later became the first man to drive on the moon.

### Man sucked from plane sought

National Guard pilots are searching for the body of a man who was sucked through a jetliner window following an explosion during a flight from Texas to Nevada.

G. F. Gardner of Beaumont, Tex., was pulled from the National Airlines jet when its DC10 engine blew up, throwing chunks of metal into the fuselage. Other passengers tried unsuccessfully to keep Gardner from being pulled from a window that had shattered.

The plane, which carried 116 passengers and a crew of 12, landed safely at Albuquerque, N. M., 15 minutes after the explosion.

About 20 passengers were treated at Kirtland Air Force Base hospital for minor injuries sustained when the plane lost compression and during the emergency exit after the plane landed.

### Two Texans seek presidency

Two Texans, both Houston lawyers, are attempting to rustle up support for the Democratic and Republican nominations for President in 1976.

Former Gov. John B. Connally, convert to the Republican party, has been joined in presidential speculation by a Houston Democrat, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, both Democrats, promoted Bentsen as a potential candidate at a dinner honoring Bentsen in Houston.

Connally will be honored at a Republican party dinner in December at Dallas, with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as the main speaker.

# Firemen delay planned strike

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS  
New York City firemen put off a planned strike until today. Meanwhile, one New York newspaper's settlement promised hope for the end of another paper's strike.

Across the country, walkouts by workers in key jobs Monday cut hospital care and fire protection and grounded planes.

In Milwaukee, National Guardsmen were called up to deal with what officials said was an emergency created by a firemen's work stoppage.

Hope that a strike against the New York Daily News would come to a quick end was expressed after the New York Times reached tentative agreement with the New York Newspaper Guild. The agreement was reached hours after the start of the walkout at the News.

Also in New York, 30,000 nonmedical workers went on strike at 48 private, nonprofit hospitals and nursing homes over the government's failure to approve a 7.5 per cent wage increase.

Trans World Airlines flights were canceled across the country by a walkout of flight attendants that began at midnight.

In Milwaukee, officials estimated that about 40 per cent of the city's firemen failed to show up for work Monday, about the same number as the day before. Their contract expired Saturday, and the "red flu" epidemic was seen as a pressure tactic aimed at city negotiators.

The "total strike" threatened by New York's 10,500 firemen was avoided at least for a while after members of the Uniformed Firefighters Assn. reported for work as scheduled.

A state Supreme Court justice ordered further talks on the

union's demands, which included a \$2,000 pay hike in a one-year contract.

Base pay currently is \$14,300 a year, and the city has offered \$700 over an 18-month period, tying it to increased productivity.

The fire department issued special instructions for operating trucks with reduced crews and possibly civilian volunteers and threatened strikers with "instant disciplinary action." Strikes by public employees are outlawed by state law.

The TWA dispute, involving 5,000 members of the Airline Stewards' and Stewardesses Assn., halted all the airline's operations. Ticket agents in New York were instructed to remain open but to book no reservations for flights before Nov. 10.

The Washington Post resumed publication after a printers' work stoppage prevented publication of the paper's main news sections over the weekend.

Also on Monday, members of the United Auto Workers returned to their jobs at International Harvester plants after a 15-day walkout. The strike had idled 40,500 workers in 11 states.

## Ruling may free convicts

WASHINGTON STAR NEWS SERVICE  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could lead to the reopening of thousands of criminal cases Monday made retroactive an earlier ruling that defendants in misdemeanor cases must be represented by counsel at their trials.

The unanimous ruling allows persons convicted of a misdemeanor before June 1972 to have their convictions thrown out if they were not represented at the trial by a lawyer.

The ruling, announced in an unsigned opinion, appeared to be

aimed at misdemeanor defendants who are no longer in jail but still suffer disabilities as a result of their convictions.

These disabilities, the justices indicated, include state-imposed penalties that bar defendants from gaining real estate or liquor licenses, from voting, from becoming labor union officials or from serving as jurors.

The ruling Monday made retroactive a 1972 court decision.

The court refused to hear a woman's plea that she be allowed to drink in a males-only barroom.

The justices, in a brief order without comment, declined to hear an appeal which argued that it was unconstitutional for states to grant liquor licenses to bars that discriminate against women.

## Capitol's computers cause energy drain

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress ponders ways to defuse the energy crisis, its own consumption of power is soaring.

The demand for power on Capitol Hill is rising at a rate of more than three million kilowatts a year, and there is little hope that the accelerating trend can be reversed.

Today's growth in energy demand is due primarily to an increased use of computers by Congress trying to streamline its operating procedures.

In the last fiscal year, Capitol Hill used 150 million kilowatts of electricity. Translated to barrels of oil, that comes out to about 90,000 barrels a year.


### Correction

"It was reported in Monday's news roundup that Paul Robsky, last of the Elliott Ness 'Untouchables,' died Sunday. Though Robsky's death was made public Sunday, he died Thursday."

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## Last meeting

Robert Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's, finished his four-year term on the East Lansing City Council at the council's Tuesday night meeting. The council make-up will change following the election of two council members.

State News photo by Craig Porter

## ASMSU student liaison proposal tops agenda of Academic Council

By MIKE GALATOLA  
State News Staff Writer

The controversial ASMSU proposal to place four nonvoting liaisons on the board of trustees will be considered at the Academic Council meeting.

The council will also consider a revised recommendation by the National Policies Committee to control blanket grading.

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The council, meeting at 3:15 p.m. in the International Center's Con Con Room, will hear the official comments and reactions of the Ad Hoc Committee to Review Academic Governance regarding ASMSU's proposal. The council referred the proposal to the special committee at its Oct. 2 meeting.

The ad hoc committee has stated in its report to President Wharton that the student liaison panel would bypass existing channels of academic governance and that an improved governance system would remove the student frustration the committee believes led to the proposal.

ASMSU did not have better luck convincing the Oct. 30 meeting of the Elected Student Council to support its proposal. Student representatives said the liaisons would undermine the student council and that the proposal violated the bylaws.

Larry Bartrem, executive assistant to ASMSU President Ed Grafton and author of the proposal, said Monday that he would modify the proposal to include an elected student council representative among the liaisons.

But Carl Hill, student representative of the College of Education, said the main problem with the proposal was that it violated the spirit of the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

As chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Bartrem also sits on the Academic Council and will probably represent ASMSU's position when the council considers the proposal. He said Monday that while he could see adding an elected Student Council representative to the liaisons, he would not add a faculty member to the advisory panel.

"That would alter the panel composition to the extent that the trustees would most likely reject the proposal," Bartrem said.

Frederick H. Horne, College of Natural Science representative, has distributed a proposal to Academic Council members that four alumni and four faculty members also sit with the trustees as nonvoting advisers. Horne said Monday that he will make his proposal a formal motion if he thinks an alternative proposal is needed.

## Sharp, Wilcox hit bidding policy

By CHRIS DANIELSON  
State News Staff Writer

A policy that requires the city to consider each bidder's involvement in Federal defense contracting before letting city purchasing contracts came under attack during the last meeting of the current East Lansing City Council Monday night.

The meeting had been moved up one day due to today's election to fill two council seats.

The policy controversy arose when city manager John Patriarche recommended that the bid of Max Curtis Ford, Truck, Inc., on a truck contract be accepted over that of International Harvester Co., even though International Harvester had submitted the lowest of the three bids and had the fewest defense contracts of the three.

Patriarche said International Harvester had raised its original bid \$101 to meet the city's specifications for the new

truck and that Max Curtis Ford—the second lowest bidder—could deliver the truck sooner, saving the city money on the upkeep of its old truck.

The third bidder was General Motors Corp.

On a list of the top 100 defense contractors, GM ranks 23rd, Ford 28th and International Harvester 97th.

The council voted 4 to 1 to let the contract to Max Curtis Ford, with councilman George Griffiths dissenting.

The policy was approved in

late 1972, by a 3-2 vote, following the Grand River Avenue antiwar blockade that May. Griffiths, Mayor Wilbur Brookover and former Councilman George Colburn supported the policy.

Griffiths said he was extremely disappointed with the council's action, adding that it not only violated the policy but also rejected the lowest bidder.

International Harvester's original bid of \$13,633 had been more than \$600 below the bid of Max Curtis Ford.

Councilwoman Mary Sharp—who voted against the policy in 1972—said the policy should be reconsidered, since the state of the war in Southeast Asia has changed.

"Our decision will have utterly no effect on the resolution of conflict anywhere," she said.

Brookover said that the council's action should not be interpreted as a rejection of the policy and that the degree of defense contracting is only one of several factors which could be considered in letting bids.

In other action, the council deferred decision on whether to give the Central East Lansing Business Assn. \$687 to

set up holiday decorations until the next council meeting to allow council members to get citizen input on the desirability of such decorations.

Griffiths said any city funds provided to set up the decorations would be a semblance of government subsidization of a religious festival. He suggested that the decorations be set up with private funds.

Griffiths said several Jews have complained about traditional Christmas decorations.

The council unanimously passed two motions to approve a new ordinance regulating behavior of nonstudents on city: public school grounds and to spend \$700 for additional fencing on two pedestrian overpasses across M-78.

Brookover presented outgoing Councilman Robert Wilcox his name plaque in appreciation of Wilcox's four years on council.

Only 25 attended the unusually short meeting which ended at 10 p.m.

## ASMSU questions claim on end to overcrowding

By BOB OURLIAN  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU questioned a claim Monday by Coordinator of Residence Halls Gary North that overcrowding will end within a week into winter term.

Board members also said: ASMSU will continue to press for the Feb. 1 extension of the

contract release policy.

North said Thursday that based on given projections and past figures, overcrowding will end once winter classes begin.

Larry Bartrem, executive assistant to ASMSU President Ed Grafton, pointed out in an informal discussion that projections and estimates have been deceptive in the past.

"The triple problem this term was a result of a missed projection," Bartrem said.

He said that an extension to the release policy deadline of Nov. 16 would serve as a precaution to prevent winter term overcrowding.

Deane Sweet, sponsor of the resolution to urge University administrators to extend the deadline, said that incoming freshmen and transfer students should be allowed until Feb. 1 to break contracts and move out in the event of winter term overcrowding.

Don Schmidt, asst. manager of residence hall operations, reported that by Friday 90 students had signed up for release of contract.

If those 90 moved out, Sweet said, the number of overcrowded would be reduced to 460.

James Stoneman, asst. registrar, said 867 new students enrolled at MSU last winter. He said admissions is anticipating a similar amount this winter.

"I think this shows the contract release policy isn't going to work," Sweet said.

Manager of Residence Halls Robert Underwood was not available for comment Monday.

Schmidt said that any student living in a double room would receive an \$82.70 refund if he moved out by Sunday. A refund of \$42.10 would be available for any student living in a double moved out after Sunday and before the next Friday deadline.

## Coretta King praises MSU for new college

Coretta King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr., praised MSU for its new Urban Development college Sunday night in Detroit, where she spoke at a fund-raising dinner for Coleman Young.

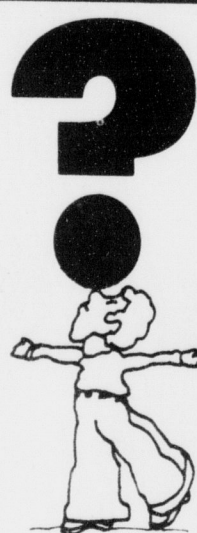
King also praised the appointment of Robert Green, dean of the new college.

Green is a very capable man, she told the audience. The new College of Urban Development will offer studies of problems in major cities of this state, such as Detroit, Grand Rapids and Pontiac. "This is a major step toward a dream of my husband's," King said.

Other speakers at the fund-raising dinner at Cobo Hall were U. S. Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and Young.

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# Hopefuls predict victory in close race for council

Campaign officials for East Lansing councilwoman Mary Sharp predict she will win re-election with votes from 65 per cent of the total voters in today's election.

But spokesmen for the Nelson Brown - Margaret McNeil slate call the race a toss-up between Sharp and their candidates.

John Polonsky's campaign Chairman Lloyd Barrows also forecast victory in a close race and said "it is conceivable that we can beat all three other candidates."

All four candidates spent much of their last night's campaigning in MSU residence halls and all four indicate the final outcome is dependent on the size of the turnout there.

"We expect high turnouts for Sharp among the homeowners, and high turnouts for our candidates among the liberal voters of campus, both students and residents," Mark Grebner, Brown - McNeil campaign comanager, said.

## Graves expected to win Lansing's mayoral race

Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves will probably defeat challenger Joel Ferguson, Lansing councilman, in Tuesday's Lansing mayoral election, political observers say. Concluding months of campaign rhetoric, appearances and meetings, both men settled down Monday night to rest and reflect on the campaign - a campaign that some political observers have called "muddy" featuring personal attacks and questionable campaign tactics from a scintillating challenger and a virtually silent incumbent.

Ferguson is hoping to become the first black mayor in Lansing's history. But with only 10 per cent black population in the city, he anticipates that he will have to draw substantial number of white votes also.

## Store loses \$1,800 in break-in

A break-in at Simple Pleasures on Grand River Avenue occurred over the weekend and police estimate approximately \$1,800 in rugs, bean bag chairs, waterbeds, pipes and other merchandise were stolen.

East Lansing Police said they usually check downtown businesses nightly for signs of break-ins, but Simple Pleasures is located in the basement beneath Campus Book Store, 507 E. Grand River Ave., and has a rear entrance.

The store has one main entrance, an

"The real question is the size of the on-campus student vote, and how strongly they will support the Brown - McNeil ticket."

Grebner said that a 40 per cent on-campus turnout is the break-even point. "If the turnout rises above that figure, and if we get a big part of this vote, we can win," he said.

None of the campaign managers said

## Drug Education Center will open pediatric clinic

East Lansing's Drug Education Center is adding a free pediatric medical clinic this month to its regular free services.

Lab tests, immunizations, standard checkups and some medicines will be provided for children up to 12.

The clinic will be held twice this month on Nov. 14 and 28, and weekly in following months, if necessary, clinic Director Elliot

Frank said.

Parents should call 351-8108, and after Wednesday, 351-4003, for an appointment. The Drug Education Center is located at 405 Grove St.

Frank said the center has recognized the need for a pediatric clinic since last July when it was noted that only one private pediatrician in the Lansing area was accepting new patients.

The regular walk-in clinic for family health care is held on Monday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Patients should be at the clinic from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday and 8 to 9 a.m. on Saturday. Donations are requested but are not necessary.

Memorial services were held Monday for Dale Stafford, former managing editor of the Detroit Free Press and founder of a Greenville firm which prints the State News. Stafford, 65, died Sunday in Grand Rapids.

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## Correction

A Friday State News article indicated that current East Lansing zoning law prohibits nonrelated people from living together in R-1 and R-2 residential zones. Actually, up to three unrelated people can live legally in these areas.

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## The picnic's over

Jerry Johnson, left, and Dave Brewer of the Detroit Parks and Recreation Dept., are silhouetted against the Detroit skyline as they load picnic

tables for storage as winter rapidly approaches the Motor City.

AP Wirephoto

## Stories spur Hart's letter, Sharp says

A controversial letter from Sen. Philip Hart supporting Mary Sharp's candidacy for the East Lansing City Council was sparked by rumors of a letter sent to selected Democrats in East Lansing requesting support for the Margaret McNeil - Nelson Brown slate, Sharp said Monday.

Sharp said she heard of the letter seeking McNeil - Brown support from a friend who was told of the letter by another friend who received it.

"If that's the way they want to play, then that's the way we'll play," Sharp said. She

said she requested a letter from Hart, a personal friend, to demonstrate that she had bipartisan support.

Sharp admitted the letter story could be pure hearsay.

Local Democrats denied any knowledge of such a letter Monday afternoon.

A newsletter from the county Democratic organization identified Democrats running in Ingham County, but this newsletter was not mailed until the day Hart's letter was written, Joe Finkbeiner, Ingham County Democratic chairman, said.



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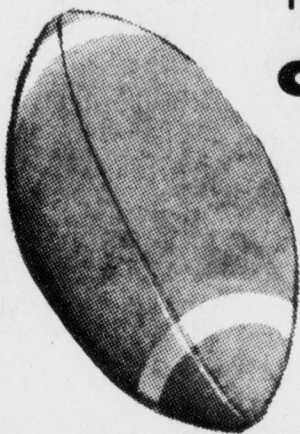
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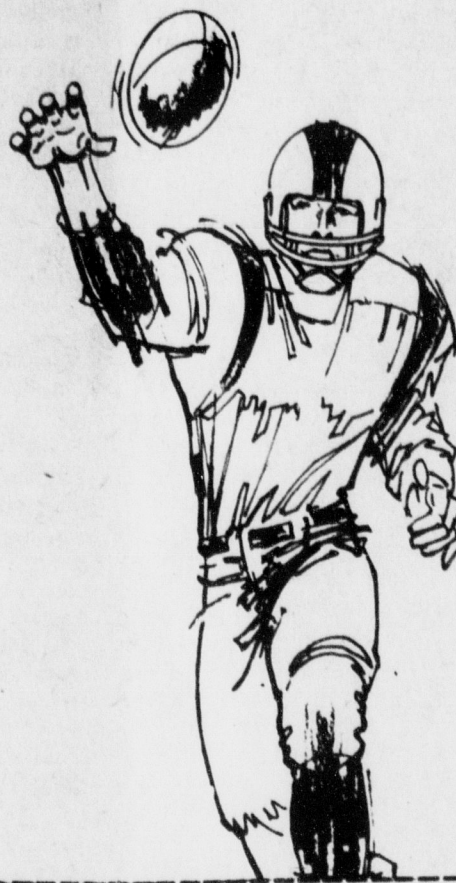
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# Bowie redoes English classics of mid-'60s

By DAVE DIMARTINO

State News Reviewer  
David Bowie is a star. With his newest album, "Pin Ups," he has taken great steps to insure that this fact is obvious to everyone.

Bowie has released an album that contains not one selection written by him — in fact, all the tunes were composed before 1967 — and has successfully molded each song to fit his own inimitable style.

The album consists of 12 songs, and Bowie says on

the liner notes all are favorites of his from the 1964 to '67 London period. What he has attempted to do in "Pin Ups" is to recreate each number as it was originally heard by Bowie but in a highly electric, 1970's style — a sort of recorded tribute to his most basic influences one might suppose.

The album is extremely interesting for two reasons. First is the choice of the tunes themselves. Bowie has dug up songs that, while certainly outstanding, for the most part are unknown to an American audience. Obvious exceptions exist, of course, such as the Who's "I Can't Explain" and the Yardbirds' "Shapes of Things," but the choice of original artists is commendable. Redone are classics by the Pretty Things, the original Pink Floyd with Syd Barrett, Van Morrison's

Them, the early Kinks and such one-shot wonders (so far as America is concerned) as the Easybeats, Mojos and the Merseys.

Secondly, Bowie has achieved what few artists are capable of doing — successfully covering tunes that were, in their original form, simply classics. Most interesting,

however, is the evidence that Bowie has assimilated the influences upon him to the point where each song sounds as if it were penned by the same composer — Bowie himself. In other words, the several musical styles demonstrated in the album all sound compatible with Bowie's already established style.

Bowie's last album, "Aladdin

Sane," contained his version of the Stones' "Let's Spend the Night Together." At that time the cut sounded rather thin, and grossly exaggerated, as if Bowie was parodying his own supposed "bisexuality" for the millions of glamor-hungry rock fans in his eager audience. This feeling of awkwardness in no way carries over to "Pin Ups," even on Bowie's version of

familiar tunes by the Who, Kinks or Them.

Backing up the star on this outing is his usual band: Mick Ronson (whose own solo album is due very shortly) on guitar, Trevor Bolder playing bass, Mike Garson on keyboards and, surprise of surprises, Aynsley Dunbar on drums. The musicianship is superb. The

rip-roaring versions of "Friday On My Mind" and Pink Floyd's "See Emily Play" highlight the album — but the best hard-rockers would have to be the Pretties' "Roslyn" and the Yardbirds' "I Wish You Would."

David Bowie has performed a service in returning these classics to the public's ear; the

surprising absence of "Bowie-ego" on the album indicates that only good intentions were involved in the album's release. Whether Donny Osmond records "Space Oddity" in 1984 is left up to the listener's imagination. I would prefer hearing Bowie's version of "Puppy Love" — somehow it seems more fitting.

## 'ROLL OUT!' FUNNIEST NEW COMEDY

# 'Sanford:' side-splitting program

By KATHY ESSELMAN

State News Reviewer

To ask this critic, as her unreasonable editor did, to watch the new situation comedies is comparable to asking her to willingly endure the Chinese water torture.

"Lotsa Luck," "Diana," "The Partridge Family," "The Brian Keith Show," "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "Adam's Rib" and "The Girl With Something Extra" blur in a raucous, off-color, psychedelic, montage. No one should have to suffer like this more than once a year.

However, the good series discovered in this panoramic view make it all worthwhile. "Sanford and Son" is, if

possible, funnier than ever.

Friday's episode, in which Fred takes his first airplane trip, was a side-splitting return to the vaudeville origins of comedy. Redd Foxx is easily the most accomplished comedian on television. Tight routines, timing and his elegant, individual style distinguish

Foxx's work from that of a comic actor like Carroll O'Connor who plays Archie Bunker. Foxx honed his technique in the toughest school that exists for comedians, in front of drunken hecklers while playing nightclubs.

Foxx's possessive, self-centered junkman, Fred Sanford, must rank as one of the best comic portraits in situation

comedy. Demond Wilson as Lamont, his perennially embarrassed offspring, provides Foxx with some of best support in the business. Wilson has become one of the best straight men on television.

When Fred torments a stewardess in his attempt to find the girl in the ad who says "Fly me," and then produces a fried chicken wing for dinner — anyone from a poor neighborhood with an outspoken grandfather can sympathize for Lamont while he writhes in embarrassment.

Charles T. Williams and Illunga Adell provided the actors with one of the funniest scripts in recent memory. The double-talk is screwy, yet

logical and hilarious.

"Roll Out!" which follows "Sanford" at 8:30 p.m. on CBS provides viewers with another good show. It is brought to you by the men who bring you "M\*A\*S\*H," Larry Gelbart and Gene Reynolds. They have done it again. It is the funniest new comedy since "M\*A\*S\*H."

"Roll Out!" has been canceled by CBS, and will leave the air in January. Stu Gilliam and Hilly Hicks star as drivers in the Red Ball Express that supplies front-line troops in World War II. Mel Stewart, as the sergeant; Val Besogno, who plays the captain and Ed Begley Jr., as the lieutenant, provide able support.

This series opened with one of the worst episodes in recorded history, but there has not been a bad show since.



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## STOLZ DECIDES

## MSU practices closed

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The lid is sealed on the practice door and everything is tight-lipped as Denny Stolz begins to prepare his depleted squad for the nation's No. 1 team, Ohio State.

"We are in physical trouble," Stolz admitted at his Monday press luncheon. "We have no semblance of offensive depth."

Stolz, who gained his third Big Ten victory Saturday, announced that practice would be shut off to all media.

"I know what we'd like to do," Stolz said, "but at the end of the week I don't know who's going to be where."

Stolz assessed the No. 1 Buckeyes as perhaps "great," informing those present that he seldom used the term.

"Their biggest weakness is probably parking the bus," Stolz joked. "They're better off this year than they were last. They have quick-footed running backs and a really super quarterback in Cornelius Greene. They can do a lot of things and they have lots of players."

Stolz commented that the Buck's "close call" against Illinois Saturday (3-0 at halftime) was more a case of Ohio State players keeping themselves from scoring than Illinois holding them.

"They had a couple of good scoring drives which were stopped by mistakes," he noted. "Another time they had the ball right down near the goal line and fumbled. That was a completely different game in the last quarter, anyway."

As for the obvious shortage of quarterbacks, Stolz said that former quarterback Mark Niesen would remain on defense and Tyrone Willingham would be at quarterback.

"Ty didn't surprise me a bit," Stolz claimed, alluding to his petite sophomore's relief performance for injured Charles Baggett. "He's probably the most knowledgeable offensive player we have. He reads defenses well and demonstrated tremendous poise and confidence."

Stolz also expressed pleasure with fullback Clarence Bullock who has returned after a brief suspension and played a key role in the Spartans' offensive success the past two weeks.

Bullock is a good blocker," he said. "Our offense has developed where he's doing the blocking."

Spartans of the week are Niesen on defense and Willingham on offense, Stolz announced.

Sports  
Shorts

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Harland Svare was fired as head coach of the National Football League San Diego Chargers Monday and replaced by special team coach Ron Waller. Svare was retained, though, as general manager.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins have assigned center Derek Sanderson indefinitely to the Boston Braves of the American Hockey League to play himself back into shape.

Sanderson has been suffering from a back injury incurred during a practice session during the pre-season. He has not been in uniform since the accident.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — CBS' attempt to telecast both the 49ers-Lions and Raiders-Giants NFL games simultaneously Sunday over a local station proved a big flop with the fans.

A spokesman for KPIX, the Bay area's CBS outlet, said unfavorable responses outnumbered favorable ones, 353-3.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — The search for a successor to Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder, head football coach at Syracuse University for the past quarter century, has been narrowed down to two men, UPI learned Monday.

A usually well-informed source said the two were Harry Gamble, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and Frank Maloney, an asst. coach at the University of Michigan.

Eileen Cabaj wins twice  
in intramural swim meet

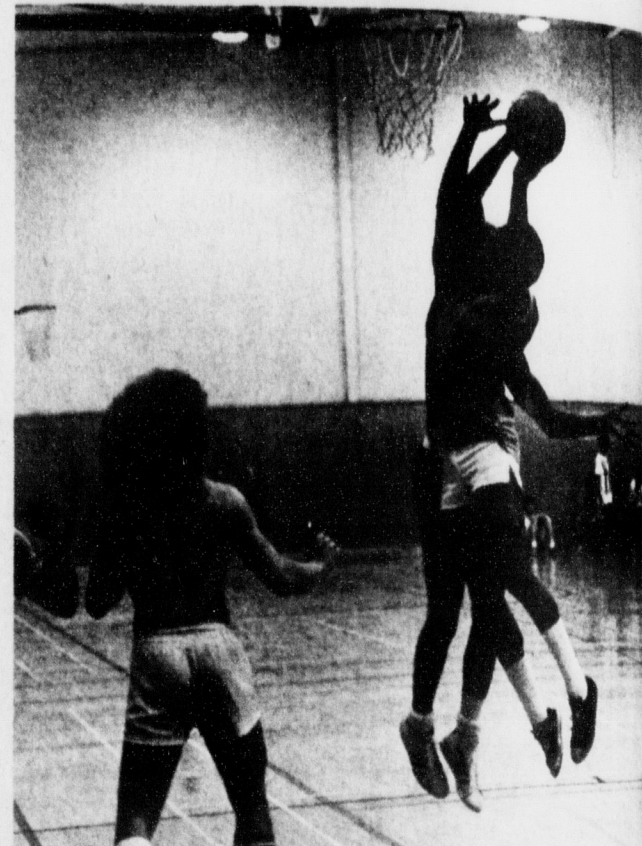
Eileen Cabaj captured the 25-yard backstroke and the 25-yard breaststroke in the highlights of the women's individual swimming meet held Nov. 1.

Other individual winners were Sally Miller (50-yard freestyle), Connie Winans (diving), and Betsy Henson (25-yard freestyle).

The team of Libby Neville, Nancy Corsa, Kathleen Ross and Sandy Bencsik won the 100-yard freestyle relay and Barb Bochart, Betsy Menson, Laura Knopf and Melissa North took the 100-yard medley relay.

In other intramural news, a women's basketball free throw contest will be held Thursday. All women students, faculty and staff are invited to shoot 25 free throws sometime between 7 and 9 p.m. For further information call 355-4710 or 355-4711.

The entry deadline for the co-rec badminton doubles tournament is Friday. All students, faculty, staff and spouses are eligible with the exception of those having professional or interscholastic competitive experience. For more information call Rich Hoehlein (355-4710).

Fencers foil  
competition  
in tourney

MSU fencers took two of three first places at the Spartan Unclassified Tournament held here Sunday.

In sabre, Fred Royce bested Ed Haughn in a fence-off after the two had tied for first. In epee, Bill Peterson beat Jon Moss in a fence-off.

Jim Scieszka placed third of 24 fencers in the foil competition.

The event was sponsored by the Michigan division of the Amateur Fencers League of America.

## BUF action

Recent action in a Black United Front (BUF) basketball league game is shown here as the league prepares for its all-star game to be held 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Men's Intramural Building sports arena. It will pit the on-campus all-stars against the off-campus all-stars.

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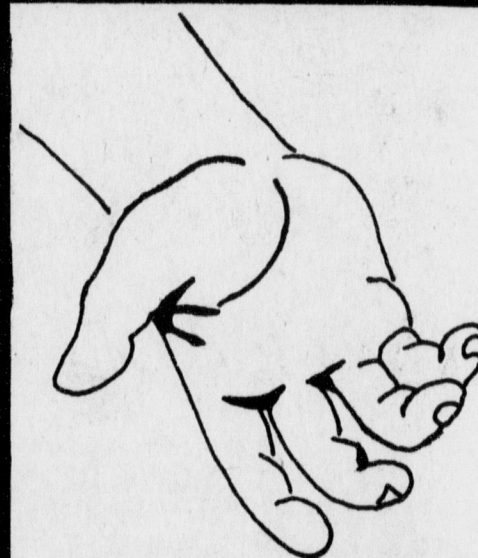


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Ethiopian famine sparks student protest

By GEORGE WHITE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A severe famine in the east African country of Ethiopia has sparked Ethiopian students studying in the United States and abroad to protest and dissent against the ruling emperor, Haile Selassie.

This dissent was displayed by a group representing the World Wide Federation of Ethiopian Students at the annual meeting of the African Studies Assn.

"Over 30 people are dying per day as a result of the famine," Demie Kelsa, an Ethiopian studying at the University of Syracuse, said. "The government has been negligent in dealing with the famine and has attempted to impose a news blackout in order to protect the image of the emperor."

Harold Marcus, MSU professor of history and chairman of the MSU Committee on Ethiopian Studies, agreed with the student claim of negligence.

"The Ethiopian government doesn't have the resources to eliminate the famine," Marcus said. "But they haven't acknowledged that they have a real problem yet."

Marcus, who has spent six years in Ethiopia and has authored two books on the country, said Ethiopia had been deteriorating during the last 100 years and claims the process will continue.

Though major newspapers have noted the famine in Ethiopia, there has been little reported on the country's condition in comparison to information on the famine struck nations of the western Asian region.

Both the Ethiopian and west African famines resulted from a prolonged drought. The drought left little drinking water for cattle and a short supply of irrigation water for farming.

Relief fund organizations have reported between 100,000 and 150,000 deaths as a result of the famine. The latest report claims that 100 persons were dying weekly in Ethiopia's 13 government-administered refugee camps.

Like the other affected countries Ethiopia has received emergency relief aid, however, the Ethiopian student federation has condemned its government. The students have acted independently in seeking relief funds and in making a special appeal to the United Nations in July.

"The Ethiopian government has attacked students when they tried to help the starving people of Ethiopia," Beyene Chichibela, an Ethiopian from Cornell University, said.

The Ethiopian student federation distributed written statements accusing the Ethiopian government of:

- Arresting university students active in collecting and distributing food to famine victims.
- Killing and wounding high school students who protested against alleged government indifference.
- Making no comprehensive plans for famine relief.

"We have compromised enough," said one MSU Ethiopian student who asked not to be identified. "The government must move or be moved."

Despite student unrest African experts do not believe the other segments of the Ethiopian population are politicized enough to join in popular dissent.

"Ethiopian students in Ethiopia are alienated, highly politicized and are anti-regime," Marcus commented. "However, they have attempted to act as a catalyst for revolution in the past and have failed."

U.S. State Dept. officials present at the conference expressed no knowledge of any government killings of students in Ethiopia.

By PAUL VARIAN  
United Press International

Campaign reform  
may fall flat in state

Kudos will be in order for Michigan lawmakers if they manage to enact any meaningful campaign reform bills into law this fall.

Just how far they will go in such a short time with their own re-election campaign around the corner is anyone's guess.

But under the circumstances one cannot be blamed for being skeptical.

An abundance of campaign reform legislation is either awaiting legislative action or in the formulation stages. Time is of the essence.

The lawmakers are already in the third week of their fall session, and the eight-week schedule could be curtailed considerably by the annual deer hunting mania which befalls many in their ranks.

Gov. Milliken laid his proposed reforms before the lawmakers two weeks ago, coinciding with the recommendations of a special senate committee on political ethics.

Each package contained proposals ranging everything from campaign spending and contributions to lobbying ethics and conflict of interest. It will be virtually impossible for the lawmakers to consider all the proposals by themselves and after the holiday recess session reforms will overshadow other matters.

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The uneasy balance of power in the Senate could also be a determining factor in how the campaign reform proposals fare.

For all practical purposes the 19-19 party split in the Senate no longer exists. The Republicans are one man short because of the illness of Sen. Anthony Stamm in Jackson, and Majority Leader John Dingell has been designated by the congressional leadership as vice president nominee Gerald R. Ford.

The Democrats are in danger of losing their majority. Detroit mayoral candidate Coleman Young, Detroit Common Council candidate Stanley Novak and Charles N. Youngblood Jr., who face possible expulsion because of his conviction in a bribe conspiracy.

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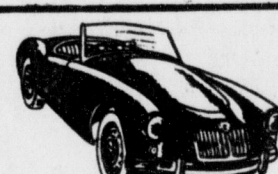


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# POW exchange predicted in Mideast peace process

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger launched his Middle East peace mission Monday with no expectations of spectacular breakthroughs but confident that a prisoner exchange would be accomplished once the Arab states and Israel agree on "a process of peace."

U.S. officials said the return to Cairo of Ismail Fahmy, the Egyptian foreign minister, may unlock the impasse with Israel over prisoners.  
The impasse hampered exploratory talks in Washington last week. Both Fahmy and Premier Golda Meir of Israel were there for separate meetings.

Meir stressed in talks with President Nixon and Kissinger that a prisoner exchange and the lifting of what the Israelis call an Egyptian blockade at the mouth of the Red Sea were Israel's immediate concerns.  
The Egyptians have been equally firm in insisting that Israel withdraw to the cease-

fire lines of Oct. 22 and free the 20,000 - man Egyptian 3rd army trapped on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

Kissinger's task is to prod both sides along the road toward a permanent settlement while also smoothing out current problems.

In his view the short - range cease - fire, prisoners and blockade disputes are inseparable from the long - range goal of a lasting peace.

Kissinger, a Jew, is making his first visit to an Arab country. His meetings with King Hassan II Monday night and this morning provide a valuable channel to Syria and the Palestine liberationists, with whom Morocco is particularly close.

U.S. contact with Syria is now being revived. Damascus broke relations with Washington during the 1967 Mideast war. Kissinger's meeting last Friday with Mohammed Zakaria Ismail, a deputy foreign minister, was the

first high - level session between officials of the two countries in more than a year.

Meanwhile, the United States, in an apparent effort to ease tensions over Soviet and American naval build - ups in the Mediterranean Sea has sent the carrier Independence to make a port call in Athens.

A Pentagon spokesman, William Beecher, said at the same time "a small number" of Soviet ships are tying up at the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In addition to the Independence, the Pentagon said six destroyers and an oil supply ship have been docked at Athens. There are more than 50 other U.S. naval vessels still at sea in the Mediterranean.

U.S. military - aid shipments to Israel since the start of the Arab - Israeli war Oct. 6, already total \$1 billion, William P. Clements, deputy secretary of defense, told a Senate committee Monday in support of an administration request for an emergency \$2.2 billion appropriation.

Clements said the \$1 billion in U.S. aid already approved has either been shipped or is in the process of being sent.

He told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations that Israel will be required to make payment for the equipment within 120 days under present law and will be in default unless grant authority is approved by Congress.

Meanwhile, in other Middle East developments:

Common Market foreign ministers met Monday to discuss the Arab squeeze on their oil supplies, particularly the boycott against the Netherlands.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said Monday his country and Egypt have ruled out direct negotiations with Israel.

As Kissinger flew across the Atlantic, President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria was in Kuwait after visits to Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. Press reports said he persuaded Egypt and Syria to attend an Arab summit conference in Algiers.

The Egyptians have returned the bodies of two UN observers killed in fighting along the Suez front in the opening days of the Middle East war, the military command said Monday.

Israeli troops searching for abandoned Syrian weapons found the bodies of 12 Israeli soldiers, bound hand and foot and buried under rocks near the former cease - fire line with Syria, three newspapers reported Monday.



Off to capitals

Henry A. Kissinger, secretary of state, leaves his Washington home for Andrews Air Force Base and a flight to the Middle East. He will visit Cairo and four other Arab capitals in a bid to break a diplomatic impasse with Israel.

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## 'Mercy killer' freed of charge of murder

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP) - A Superior Court jury acquitted Lester Zygmanski of a murder charge Monday in the so - called mercy killing of his paralyzed brother.

Zygmanski, 23, was acquitted on grounds of temporary insanity. He had admitted shooting his brother George, 26, in June as he lay hospitalized.

Jury Foreman James Clark, who announced the verdict, said it reflected the panel's feeling that Lester was insane at the time of the shooting. Clark said the jury feels Zygmanski is no longer insane.

Zygmanski's family, including his widowed mother, Sonia, and his brother's widow, wept when the verdict was announced.

Defense lawyer Robert Ansell had pleaded with the jury to release Lester "not on pity, not on sympathy, but on the evidence." Ansell said Lester was "crazed with love" for his brother when he shot him.

"The only crime Lester is guilty of was having his power of reason overwhelmed by events," Ansell said.

George lay in the hospital, paralyzed from the neck down as a result of a motorcycle accident at the Zygmanski home in Perrineville on June 17.

Lester, carrying a concealed, sawed - off shotgun, walked into the hospital June 20 and shot and fatally wounded his brother. George died two days after the shooting.

## Ford ends testimony before Senate panel

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Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

Mindful of the events that led to Agnew's resignation, Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D - Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee, completed the examination of Ford by asking what he said was probably the most important question of the hearing.

"Is there anything in your background, anything you have ever done or have knowledge of, the exposure of which could possibly subject the American people to another disappointment or disillusionment?" Cannon asked.

"Not to my knowledge," said Ford. "I have searched my conscience, my records and myself, and I know of nothing."

## Hopefuls agree more citizen input needed

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Hagadorn Road, vehemently protested council's authorization of the project and convinced council to change its vote.

Sharp, an eight - year council incumbent, who initiated the recall of the project, said she had probably lost 1,000 votes from the Bailey district by initially approving the project.

She said the logic of the protesting residents' arguments changed her mind on the Ann Street construction.

Some opponents of the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection construction, a volatile issue before the council last summer and the cause of an extensive court battle, and Brown and McNeil supporters charged that Sharp changed her vote because of the election.

Sharp said that the Ann Street problem was a communication failure, but that its result was good.

Bailey residents have since organized an association that hopes to participate actively in city policy before that "crisis stage."

The association has proposed that the Planning Commission include neighborhood residents in its upcoming Bailey area study and seek resident input at several points in the study.

Sharp said that while greater council - citizen communication is needed, council has been successful in seeking residents' input.

"Council has listened, or we wouldn't have the programs we have," Sharp said. "But we don't always satisfy people. When citizens' ideas are not accepted, they think they weren't heard."

Sharp said the neighborhood association concept is an outstanding way for council to get citizen input.

"It's a two - way street," she said. The city gives what factual information it has to the neighborhood groups, who disseminate it there and bring back to council the feelings of the local residents.

None of the candidates proposed that the city form neighborhood associations but Brown and McNeil suggested making city services, such as public works and printing, available to the groups.

"Council should help people organize if the people wish," McNeil said, "but the initiative has to come from them. If council imposed associations it would seem to defeat the purpose."

Sharp said the associations are good when the people initiate them, otherwise, "we'd have Big Brother."

Polomsky said the desire for the association is so strong in the city that council would not have to help form them.

"There's brainpower in the neighborhoods to organize," he said. "And once they start organizing they'll snowball."



# Generic drug substitution sought

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI  
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As a consumer, you may be paying much more for a brand name prescription drug than you would pay if you could buy a substitute "generic" drug, state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, says.

Michigan law now requires that any prescription written be filled exactly as prescribed. Thus, if a doctor prescribes a brand name drug, the pharmacist must give the consumer the brand name drug even though its generic substitute may be much cheaper, Jondahl said.

Jondahl has introduced a bill in the Michigan House which would allow generic substitution of prescription drugs.

House Bill 4593 would create a Michigan Drug Equivalency Commission in the Dept. of Public Health which would prepare a formulary of drugs with their generic, or chemical names.

The commission, consisting of nine members appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate, would determine if the generic drugs were therapeutically equivalent to the specified brand name drugs.

If the pharmacist receives a prescription for which there is a generic equivalent he could substitute the equivalent drug for the brand name drug, passing on the savings in cost to the consumer.

Any pharmacist not complying with the law would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The bill, sponsored by Jondahl and Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, would also require labeling the

prescription container with the name of the medication.

Under the bill, the pharmacist would also be required to post the selling price of the 100 most prescribed drugs at each counter where prescription drugs are sold.

Jondahl said this would allow the consumer to comparatively shop for prescription drugs.

Two public hearings have been held on the bill and it is now before the Committee on Agriculture and Consumer Affairs. A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor.

The price range among drugs is "immense," said Jondahl. He cited an example of one brand name drug costing \$28.74 and the generic drug costing \$9.65 for the same amount and content.

Though consumer groups and pharmacists are among the largest supporters of the bill, opposition has been voiced by the large pharmaceutical manufacturers.

Jondahl said the five largest pharmaceutical manufacturers now hold 35 per cent of the domestic market.

H. James Starr, of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., reported to the Michigan Consumer Council last spring that the drug equivalency commission proposed by the Jondahl-Forbes bill would not provide the resources or expertise to test and monitor the quality control of manufacturers.

He also contended the commission would not have enough information about the

patient's history or needs.

However, Jondahl said that the bill allows a doctor to write "do not substitute" on any prescription when he feels the generic substitution would not be as medically effective for the patient as the brand name drug.

Robert H. Smith, of the Michigan Pharmaceutical Assn., which is the state professional society of pharmacists, said the association is in support of another House bill which would repeal the ant substitution law now in effect, but does not favor the particulars of Jondahl's bill.

Smith said the association thinks the formulary commission, proposed by the bill would be "unworkable and impractical."

He also called the price posting a "consumer hoax."

"Posting the prices of 100 drugs would be deceptive and grossly incomplete," he said.

The Michigan Consumer Council in June rejected support of generic substitution of prescription drugs. Polly Gibson, chairwoman of the council, said the motion was defeated because the council was not sure the savings would be passed on to the consumer.

Jondahl said, however, the council's vote was strictly partisan.

Gov. Milliken, in his special message on consumerism 10 days ago supported the idea of generic substitution but did not specifically support the Jondahl bill.

Joseph Tuchinsky, director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, said, "We're in support of Jondahl's objectives, but we want to be certain the law that is passed will contain certain provisions which will benefit the consumer."

Linda Grossman of the Michigan Citizens Lobby said the lobby supports the substitution bill because it is designed to save consumers money by creating competition among manufacturers.

One federal official, Alan Hoeting, of the Food and Drug Administration, told the consumers council last spring the FDA does not believe there is any difference in quality between generic and brand name drugs.



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