Israel claims offensive in Mideast war

Arabs, Jews in area defend countries' acts

By MICHAEL OGDREK
State News Staff Writer

Jewish reaction is the Israeli Arab that began this weekend's unprecedented attack on the Arab Middle East from a Jewish perspective. The Arab-Israeli conflict has been characterized by repeated outbreaks of violence, and the current situation is no exception.

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New bus service stalled

By LINDA GANDEL
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing will see an expansion of its north-south General Motors Transportation Authority service in time for the 1990-91 academic year.

The expansion is due to the city's decision to acquire and operate a fleet of six new buses. The service will be extended to East Lansing from the north-south General Motors Transportation Authority service in time for the 1990-91 academic year.

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Marcokos escapes death plot
Archbishop Marcokos, president of Cyprus, escaped what police said was an attempt to assassinate him yesterday as a small bomb was placed under his car and an explosive was due to pass by. The incident occurred near Yenisehir, a village in the Famagusta district of Cyprus.

Police arrested another of an antigovernment underground group headed by Gen. George Colas. The man, who was armed with a submachine gun, admitted that he had planted explosives under the bishop, police said.

Media fights subpoenas by Agnew
News media lawyers fought subpoenas from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's administration Monday for taped conversations from newsroom on sources of Justice Dept. leaks. Some news organizations working quickly to quash the subpoenas on grounds of the Constitution's First Amendment rights and from the press and recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions. News organizations served with subpoenas included the New York Times, Newsweek, the Washington Star-News, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co.

The newsmen were ordered to be in federal court in Washington with subpoena return papers by 3 p.m.

Almost all of the news organizations involved quickly announced they would fight the probe into reporters' confidential sources.

VC kidnaps American civilian
The Viet Cong kidnapped an American civilian in the Mekong Delta after ambushing his International Committee of Control and Supervision truck.

He was identified as Herman Elia, regional security officer, Detroit, Mich. The 33-year-old Elia wasVaricose veins, according to medicine, can be caused by anything from muscular strain to varicose vein surgery. People with varicose veins may experience pain, swelling, and discoloration of the skin. In severe cases, varicose veins can lead to blood clots and even death.

Commercial British radio opens
Britain's first legal commercial radio station will go on the air at a challenge to a 50-year monopoly by the state-owned British Broadcasting Co.

The station, to be called Radio London, will broadcast 24 hours a day to a potential audience of over 8 million in the capital.

GAO finds Army overspending
The General Accounting Office (GAO) says it believes the Army badly overspent $104 million in 1972 for personal costs, including clothing and subsistence pay for GI's in Vietnam.

The GAO report was requested by the House Appropriations Committee and has been turned over to the Special Subcommittee on Army Appropriations and surpluses. The report is expected to be released in the coming days.

The Army denied the charge, saying the money was spent on personnel and equipment between 1970 and 1972, but has yet to respond to the report.

Typhoon slams into Philippines
Heavy rains and strong winds buffeted Manila and nearby areas in the Philippines as Typhoon Nos dropped heavy rain and gusts up to 155 mph for several hours. No reports of casualties or damage were made.

3 indicted in arson case perjury
Three members of a Westfield, N.J., family have been indicted on charges of perjury in a massive arson and insurance fraud scam.

The suspects were accused of forming a grand jury, ordering their involvement in a fire on May 2 at the famil

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate Watergate committee has begun hearings on Watergate-related legislation, hoping to reach quick action on measures to protect against future scandals.

The legislation would have numerous effects, including limiting the number of people who can serve as grand jury foremen, increasing the penalties for perjury, and establishing new procedures for obtaining subpenas.

The Senate committee has been investigating the Watergate scandal for months, but has yet to reach a conclusion on any legislation.

Meanwhile, some former Nixon aides who had been asked to testify by the Watergate committee were faced with the threat of "perjury suits" and lost their jobs in the capital.

In answer to President Nixon's "pardon" of Kissinger, an officialdom of the city said that the president may "be a good man, but he is not a good leader."

The House is also expected to approve a bill on house rules.

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FULL-TIME JOB FOR CITY EMPLOYEE
U.S., state funds wrapped in red tape

By SHARON HANES
State News Staff Writer

Federal grant made major money in a city's pocket, but generous funds are to be the source of several people's problems, too. By the time the money is disbursed, the city may also be losing some of the revenue that funded the project.

The federal grant, which was intended to fund several projects throughout the city, was awarded to the city of Lansing.

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The city has until December 31 to use the funds for the project.

To use the funds, the city must receive a report from the state on how the funds were used. The report must include a detailed breakdown of how the funds were used, as well as any adjustments that were made to the original budget.

The city must also provide documentation of the projects that were funded by the grant. This documentation must include invoices, receipts, and any other evidence that shows how the funds were used.

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Office to replace recipient's lost funds

Lansing residents who have not received their checks are encouraged to report the missing checks to the local Social Security Administration office.

The office has received several reports of lost checks and is working to locate them.

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EDITORIALS

Committee's plan to double tuition will price education out of reach

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Phone rate hike mixed blessing

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Agnew plays Horatio at the bridge

State News Opinion Page

Phone rate hike not in public interest

Eldorado's new mining arrangement is a good one. The company has in mind to make a profit from the mineralization, which was a large reason why it entered the field. And the company does not want to be outdone by anyone else in the field.

The company's plan for the mine is to deepen the shaft to a greater depth and to widen it. The company expects to recover the best of the ore from the deeper levels. It also plans to expand the plant facilities and to increase the production capacity. The company is also planning to construct a new mill to process the ore and to increase the capacity of the existing mill.

The company's plan is ambitious and it appears to be well thought out. The company is fully aware of the competition in the field and it is taking steps to assure itself of a fair share of the market.

The company's plan is welcome and it is to be hoped that it will be successful. The company has a large sum of money invested in the mine and it is desirable that it should realize a profit from its investment.

The company's plan is supported by the government and it is to be hoped that it will be given every possible assistance.

The company's plan is in the best interest of all concerned and it is to be hoped that it will be successful.
Legislator raps queries on state employment quiz

By DANIEL GOWER
State Data Staff Writer

Information such as what buildings you held in your high school or what you believe in the Boy Scouts of America may soon be used as part of a State Civil Service employment test. Under a proposal being considered by the Civil Service Commission, a list of personal information, such as hobbies or religious beliefs, may be used as part of a test according to the Civil Service Commission.

The commission's proposal, which is based on recommendations made last year by the National Commission on Employment Testing, was released last month by the commission.

"The proposal is designed to help identify people who are likely to be interested in the state's employment test," said Commissioner John B. McFarland, director of the Civil Service Commission.

The proposal also includes provisions for the use of personal information, such as hobbies or religious beliefs, as part of a test. Such information would be useful in determining an applicant's qualifications for a particular position.

"We are looking for people who are interested in the state's employment test," McFarland said. "This information will help us determine if an applicant is interested in the state government and if they are likely to perform well on the test."
**After 6-year lull, warfare returns**

Thriving Cairo tourism continues despite fighting

**TAMMY JOHNSTON**

Cairo - The buzz of the tourist season and excitement over the opening of the new shopping district of Turist, the Egyptian capital, are about the only two things that make it worth being in Cairo today for the launching of the new Museum of Islamic Art, the biggest and most important of its kind in the world. The museum, which was opened on Sunday, is one of the highlights of the new shopping district of Turist.

The museum is the result of a long and careful planning process, and it is expected to attract tourists from all over the world. The museum is housed in a building that was once a government building, and it contains an extensive collection of Islamic art, including a number of works that are considered to be masterpieces.

**Steve Coll**

Jerusalem - The Israeli dictator, who was known for his aggressive policies, has now been forced to retreat from his aggressive stance, in order to avoid a full-scale war.

The situation has been further worsened by the recent decision of the Egyptian government to withdraw its support for the Israeli war effort.

**Arabs, Jews fight in New York**

**Special Report**

The Egyptian capital around 9:30 p.m. that they were killed was the most significant event of the day in the Egyptian capital. The Egyptian government has announced that it was a terrorist attack.

Virtually everyone has eaten and is out for the night. The weather was calm, and there were only a few scattered comments on the possible return of fighting.

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**Israelis clash with Syrians and Egyptians**

Conflicts between the Israeli and Syrian armies erupted at the weekend, with Israeli forces advancing deep into Syrian territory. The Israeli military said that it was responding to a Syrian attack.

Israel's prime minister, Golda Meir, has ordered a full-scale military operation in response to the Syrian attack. The Israeli military has been ordered to prepare for a full-scale invasion of Syria.

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"There was no evidence of anything," he said.

"You're sure about all this?"

"I'm sure, yes." He hesitated and then added, "I'm sure that we're going to find out who's been breaking into the houses."
Women's Center offers gay counseling

by NANCY OMAN

State News Staff Writer

During an interview with the Lansing Area Lesbian Feminist Action Group open to the media on Oct. 6 for gay counseling, Carol, an MSU student, says she's afraid of repercussions from witnesses in the community and law enforcement.

"If I don't leave the school I'm afraid of this type of thing," said Carol, "and I have been too much in school and have too much stake to risk it now." Carol, who was transferred from the MSU dorm to another and often referred to as "her boyfriend" said, "Lesbians are afraid they will lose their jobs and many are afraid of violence and death, and most are afraid that they will not be listened to by their parents.

She said the most traumatic experience for a lesbian is telling her parents. Carol said her parents "ordered me to set out what was going on between my love and me. Finally after two days of this stuff they walked out without saying a word."

"They phenly react like they hurt, but then they get real," she said. "They blame me for the other woman, they hate me, I hate the lesbian, and she's ruining your life or they believe it's only a phase."

The women explained that being labeled a lesbian is to lose their place in the community and lose jobs. It can cause some to become depressed and lose friends. "I knew a lot of questions when I first experienced it," said Mary. "The organization plays upon this idea and is so powerful to change the whole notion of the community."

"Nearly every woman has had this experience and is so powerful to change the life of the lesbian."

"People often throw the lesbian and the men are afraid, and most are afraid that they will not be listened to by their parents."

The women and lesbians are not usually attracted to everyone. They try to find a place where people understand their experiences and understand them, said Carol. "We must find a place where people can make it to have their problems about lesbianism known."

"Sexuality is very private, so it's important to have that place exist," said Carol.

Monday, October 8, 1973
'Sefronia' shows Buckley's talents

By DAVID EMINIAN
State News Photographer
The return of a new Tim Buckley album always seems to provide a passing glaze for the record listener. One has to wonder which of the several Tim Buckleys he chose to be would seem most to work, and how well will it sell in a "Sefronia," Buckley's eighth album, is a true compilation of all those faces, varying in a number of all the moments of his not so unlike record, indeed.

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CROWD'S MOOD AFFECTS HAMMOND

by MIKE L. RUCKER
State News Photographer
When one looks for musical solace by Saturday night at the Michigan Blues and Roots Festival, one can only hope that the audience will be made to feel good. New and familiar people at 9:30 may be no such thing, but it was a good night.

The lack of audience interest has led to this Hammond out on the point that it be become a monotonous intrusion. Those who have ever been at a music festival will know that the music can be different, but the audience can also be different, too.

The audience's mood is a superhuman noise. The type of noise that the Hammond player would at least like to hear the audience's voice. The sound would not be improved with the crowd.

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"Waltz" play fluctuates from comedy to drama

By EDO RUDZAT

New York News Observer

Jean Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors," a sexy comedy about a retired French military officer who falls in love with a waitress, opened here at the West End Theatre in February with such an aura of glamour and sex appeal that "the French toast" appeared to be serving French pastries to all but the most discerning of middle-aged popsicles. The West End Theatre, as you no doubt recall, is owned by the same theatrical corporation that brought us "The Road" to Broadway in December. The road production began touring New England in February and has since moved to New York. The West End Theatre, which has a reputation for producing forgettable shows, has somehow managed to produce "The Waltz of the Toreadors," a play that is not only forgettable but also offensive. The rest of the cast includes a former vaudeville performer, a has-been movie star, and a group of lesser-known actors who have never been seen on Broadway. The play is directed by a man who has never directed a play before. The set design is a joke, and the lighting is even worse. The audience is laughing at the wrong moments and cheering at the wrong moments. The play is a disaster, and it should be closed immediately.

UNEXPECTED PRODUCTION

"Blume"—ho-hum movie

By JOHN LESTROZZO

Los Angeles Times

The movie is a mess. It's a mess, and it's a bad mess. The plot is nonsensical, the characters are unlikable, and the dialogue is terrible. The movie is a total waste of time and money. The acting is terrible, and the direction is abysmal. The movie is a complete failure, and it should be sent back to the studio for a complete rewrite. The movie is a joke, and it's not a funny one. The movie is a disaster, and it should be closed immediately.

TONIGHT'S TELEVISION SHOWS LISTED

8 p.m. channel 5, "Gumbinee"—Joe Fafard plays as a man who wants to have a special life with Tonya. She gets to know, through a disastrous fire, that she has a daughter.

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Spartan defense sparkles but upset drive falls short

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sport Writer

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FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank

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Car Service / Auto Service


Approval of bus routes

On the first Monday of July, the Michigan Department of Transportation released the schedule for the 1973 bus system. The schedule was approved after a series of public hearings and meetings, and the new system was expected to provide better service and more efficient routes.

South-north bus service stalled

The new plan for the South-north bus service was stalled due to a lack of funding. The Michigan Department of Transportation had proposed a new system that would provide improved service, but the lack of funding meant that the plan could not be implemented.

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Feats of St. Jude's benefit game

The benefit game for St. Jude's was a success, raising funds to support the hospital and its services.

Other news

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

For Sale


LOST: White cat, blue eyes. 3 months. Phone 234-5678.

GRANDPA'S DELIGHT. White and black Kitten. Male, 3 months. Phone 234-5678.

HUNGRY FELINE. 6 month old male. Missing. Phone 234-5678.

LARRY AND TINA'S DOG. Blue eyes, 3 months. Phone 234-5678.

STICK TO THE PANTS. Must be 12 inches from the ground. Male, 3 months. Phone 234-5678.


LOST CAT. 5 months, white collar. Phone 234-5678.

LANTINGIA CAT. 3 months, black with white. Phone 234-5678.

MISSING CAT. Male, 3 months. Call Mrs. Thompson, 513 Michigan Ave., East Lansing.

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HEALTHIER VEGETABLES RESULT
Science solves plant problems

By MELISSA FAYTON
State News Staff Writer

State scientists have discovered
wrapping cardboard cartons
around seedlings can make a
group of vegetables in the
bathroom and garden more
viable. "We found that keeping
the seedlings in cardboard
carriers can prevent the
sides of the plants from
overheating," said Professor
Leroy Baker. "This helps to
maintain a more constant
environment for the seedlings.

Insect and disease resistance
and improved personal health
are among the objectives
sought by the team. Scientists
are working on the project to
eliminate the use of pesticides
because a diverse, nutrient-rich
variety is available when their
experts can grow it. "We're
looking for ways to make
people's lives better," Baker
said.

A new greenhouse located
north of Lansing is now open
to visitors. "Our goal is to
provide a place where people
can come and see the plants
close up," said Dr. John
McCloud. "We hope it will
serve as an education center
for those interested in
horticulture.

The seminar, attended by 200
members of the Chamber, was
staged as a discussion of the
innovation and solutions to the
energy crisis. John P. McCloud,
president of the Chamber,
talked about "energy
management" as a way to
reduce costs.

"We know that there will be
more demand for fuel in the
future," McCloud said. "We
must find ways to conserve
energy and make use of the
resources we have.

"We're committed to finding
effective solutions to this
problem," McCloud said.

"We feel that the seminar was
a success," McCloud said. "We
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