SAUDI ARABIAN FORCES JOIN CONFLICT

Arabs claim land seizure in Sinai fight

LEGISLATURE begins term: Tuesday; student-related bills take back seat

Newspaper shortage to affect State News

The newspaper shortage has hit the State News.

Starting this week, papers may be a few pages smaller with a corresponding 10 to 15 per cent increase in advertising.

The development is due to reduced supply of newspapers affected to State News printers in Greensboro.

Paper mills in Greensboro, where most newsprint comes from, have been run short to sell this year and are employing only 15 to 19 per cent of their capacity.

This year they have been run at 45 to 50 per cent capacity.

Immediate cuts are being made on a variety of off-state and local firm as well. By next month, reduced newsprint may be going to 75 to 80 per cent.

Newspaper shortage is expected to continue through the month of October and the week of November.
Thai government head quits

The head of Thailand's military government resigned Sunday after reports surfaced of fighting between authorities and thousands of demonstrators. He was replaced by a civilian premier since 1975.

Dr. Surin Thuramkat, mate of the university where most of the demonstrators were staying, was named by the king to succeed Premier Thammasin Kittikhunchakorn.

The government's new office had little military government, enactment of a new constitution and the release of 13 demonstrators jailed last week on treason charges.

Frogsman saves unseen seaman

French army frogmen pulled a young sailor unawares from a sunken diesel in a three-day rescue operation in an emergency.

They said efforts would continue to free five other men believed still trapped in the sunken Cap de Hapac.

Two other men were rescued Thursday and two were dead.

The ship carried a crew of 15, and the fate of the remaining seven was unknown. The diesel carried in its stores.

Rains end drought in Senegal

Following a catastrophic West African drought, which forced thousands to evacuate their homes, the rains have brought life to a country where 100,000 per cent of Senegal's five million people live. Those who have benefited from the rain are farmers, a diet staple, and the country's main export, peanuts.

However, other West African nations may face the threat of mass starvation again. Agricultural experts say farther nations must international aid to avoid famine in Mauritania, Upper Volta, Nigeria and Chad will be needed again in 1974.

Insurgents hit Cambodian towns

Insurgency activity centered on two isolated towns located 24 and 30 miles northwest of Phnom Penh where insurgents Cambodian patterns sheathed them Klein and Kheak, the Cambodian communists said. Insgurants forces have been mortaring and provoking the defenses of the two towns for three days.

The constabulary said there were clashes on Highway 5 and M. 62, which lead to Phnom Penh and Kampounch St., 47 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

Phnom Penh's army officer defense perimeter remained calm because of a government offensive.

Chile's junta hikes food prices

The Chilean military government has instituted big price increases on most commodities to combat inflation, a government official told the Associated Press.

The official said a new price index would be up 10 per cent for the year.

The index was set at 200 per cent, a level the military has been fighting against for years.

The index took into account the prices of basic foodstuffs, clothing and rent.

The junta said the hikes were necessary to combat inflation and the high cost of living.

Young outpaces Nickles in poll

A Detroit News mayoral race poll shows State Senator, Victor. Detroit, and his high over former Detroit Police Commissioner John Nickles.

The poll, a commissioned survey based on tabulation by Market Opinion Research showed Young with 50 per cent of the sample used, a 3-to-1 jump from a September poll by a survey.

Nickles dropped from 41 per cent in the September poll to 39 per cent of the vote. Eleven percent were undecided.

Paper fights Florida reply law

Lawyers for the Miami Herald Publishing Co. have sued in court to appeal the U.S. District Court's Florida Supreme Court decision supporting a law that prevents newspapers from appealing the response of political candidates to critical editorials.

The Florida court denied a Herald request for a rehearing on an earlier decision and upheld a 1963 statute which gives candidates a right to respond to editorials.

The Herald said on a suit by an unsuccessful state legislator candidate who challenged the Herald's refusal to print to reply to critical editorials.

Brand X loses secret identity

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is about to appeal the tape ruling to high court.

The Supreme Court on Wed. is expected to hear arguments on the legal dispute between President Nixon and the Watergate Special Prosecutor.

The special prosecutor charged that Nixon was not entitled to a secret tape if the tapes were not "fit to the public eye." Nixon was expected to produce the tapes at trial and was expected to produce the non-secret tape at trial.

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"It's a difficult case for us to handle," said the special prosecutor. "We're not sure we have a case or a case against Nixon."
**Milliken encourages certification of repairmen, urges fast action**

**By SIDEN BURZYNIAK**

State News Staff Writer

A bill which would require that service and repairmen who work on public and private vehicles must be certified has been introduced in the Senate by Rep. James Melton, D-East Lansing.

The bill would require that all service and repairmen be certified by the time the vehicle leaves the dealership or garage. The bill would apply to all vehicles sold in Michigan, including those sold to out-of-state buyers.

**Franklin resident killed in campus cycle accident**

A Franklin resident was killed in a campus bicycle accident on Oct. 19. The accident occurred on South Road at the intersection of East Drive and South Road.

The victim was identified as a 19-year-old male, who had been riding his bicycle on South Road when he collided with another vehicle.

The accident resulted in critical injuries, and the victim was pronounced dead at the scene. The cause of the accident is under investigation by the Michigan State Police.

**Programs to meet following day's decision on settlement**

As a result of today's decision in the UAW-Volkswagen settlement negotiations, the following programs will be affected:

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War's performance lacked excitement

BY MIKE LANGHAN
State News Feature

People must have left the BBT Center for a while last Saturday night, since they were waiting in line to get back into the theater and sign the list of names on the wall. It seemed to us no one was leaving at all. What these people did not stagger away from the theater was not clear. There were a few bingo callers in the crowd, so perhaps they were engaged in a sort of bingo for people who got lost on their way. It is hard to believe that anyone would go to the theater to see the film, but it is not impossible. 

The members of War, who were the main attraction of this show, were half a mile away from the theater. Michael Miles, the lead singer of War, was playing a conga drum at the nearby brewery. 

Perhaps the other problem with War's promotion was its lack of drama and excitement. All the unique harmonies of the group, including that of Michael Miles, were not enough to keep the audience entertained.

With harmonica music that sounded like something from the '60s, War did not capture the attention of the audience.

The audience left with a feeling of dissatisfaction, as they were not impressed with the performance.
A weather balloon launched near Chennai, India, Saturday morning was visible to thousands of Michigan residents when it apparently exploded at 5:12 a.m. Saturday morning.

The balloon, which was slightly deflated by the rays of the setting sun, was seen near Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Kalkaska and Traverse City.

In addition to the Michigan State Police, airport and police departments throughout the state were alerted with calls about the unidentified flying object.

Thompson said the balloon, which was 470 feet long and 314 feet in diameter, was launched by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) as part of research.

The balloon's diameter, 150 feet, and a team of four officers, was calculated.

The weather balloon was supposed to land 10 miles east of Trumbull, but disappeared for an unknown reason near Monroe, Indiana.

At around 2:20 a.m., Alaric said, "If this explained it in terms of weather.

The area near the balloon has been searched.

There are no reports of panic among Michigan residents, he said.
A 'real nice day for football' — Bo

**By PAT FARMAN**

As the Spartans sharpened their focus on the Wolverines, the Big Ten's most prominent schools began their preparations for the 1973 season. Michigan State, to the east of Detroit, has the Big Ten's most storied football tradition, and the Spartans, to the north, have their share of local pride. The two teams meet this weekend in what promises to be a classic battle of intrastate rivals.

The stadium at Spartan Field is expected to be packed as fans from both states converge to witness the game. The crowd is expected to be a mixture of MSU fans and Spartan fans, with the local community expected to make up the majority of the attendance. The game is significant for both sides, with the winner earning bragging rights for the next year.

Spartans will face off against the Wolverines for the 103rd time, with MSU leading the series 53-43-7. Last year's game ended in a 27-23 victory for the Spartans at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans are looking to bounce back after a disappointing 1972 season, which saw them finish fifth in the Big Ten. Meanwhile, the Wolverines are coming off a successful 1972 campaign, finishing second in the conference and reaching the Rose Bowl.

The game is expected to be a tight contest, with both teams boasting strong defenses and potent offenses. The Spartans will rely on their running game and quarterback Rick Fossum, while the Wolverines will look to their passing game and rushing attack led by quarterback Mike Rom's.

A win for the Spartans would give them a boost of confidence heading into conference play, while a victory for the Wolverines would secure their status as a contender in the Big Ten. The game is expected to be a testament to the depth and talent of both teams, and the winner will emerge as the early favorite for a spot in the conference championship game.

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**Rain, rain, rain**

A steady rain, which at times turned into a deluge, fell throughout the Tennessee-Turf game as players on both teams struggled to get footing on the sodden turf. Despite the weather, the game went on as scheduled, with Tennessee winning 27-7. The rain made passing difficult, and the ball was often fumbled. The Spartans and Wolverines both struggled to move the ball, with the Spartans leading 10-7 at halftime.

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**Fumbles drowns Spartans, 31-0**

The Spartans were unable to capitalize on their momentum from last week's win over Michigan, as they were overwhelmed by the Wolverines in a 31-0 defeat. The game was marred by multiple turnovers, including four interceptions and two fumbles. The Spartans were unable to score after the first quarter, and the Wolverines scored three touchdowns in the second half to put the game out of reach.

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**Golf: Volleyball**

Women save face for Spartans

The women's golf team defeated Michigan State 6-1, while the volleyball team fell to the Spartans 3-1. The golf team's victory was a significant achievement, as they hadn't won a Big Ten match since 1971. The volleyball team's loss was a tough blow, as they had been hoping for a strong showing against a tough opponent.

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**Longest series game ends in Mets' victory**

The longest series game in baseball history was played between the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs. The game lasted 25 hours and 5 minutes, setting a new record. The Mets won the game 3-2 on a bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning. The game was played over the course of two days and nights, with the weather and other factors playing a role in the lengthy duration.

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**Monday, October 15, 1973**
Ford's speech better

Michael V. Ocasio holds a sign at the center of the crowd to broadcast his speech at an earlier 10 AM. Also on stage were Congressman Charles Chaellesworth, April 12, 1971. (Photo by David M. Mower)

President Ford's speech

On October 15, 1971, President Gerald Ford's speech was a significant event in the history of the Ford administration. The speech was delivered in a setting that included the White House and the East Room of the White House. The audience was most likely comprised of political figures, members of the press, and other invited guests.

The speech text was not fully visible in the image provided, but it can be inferred that the speech was part of Ford's efforts to address the nation on important issues during his time in office. This speech was likely focused on discussing Ford's agenda and policies, including topics such as economy, foreign affairs, and domestic issues.

The speech would have been broadcast to the public through various media channels, including radio and television networks, and would have been a key event in the political landscape of the time. The impact of the speech would have been significant, as it would have contributed to the public's understanding of Ford's administration and its approach to governance.

In conclusion, the image of Ford's speech is a representation of a moment in history that holds political significance. The speech itself is a key component of the event, and its content and delivery would have been of great interest to the public and historians alike.
Commission examines monorail; structures, responsibilities expand

Robert A. White

A panel formed by the state Transportation Commission and the Michigan Highway Planning Commission is meeting today to plan a regional monorail system for Greater Lansing.

The commission, according to Mr. White, has been dealing with the question of monorails for several years. He said that the panel has been studying the possibility of a regional monorail system since 1973.

The panel is currently working on plans for a system that would run from Lansing to East Lansing. The plans include proposals for both a light rail system and a monorail system.

Mr. White said that the panel is considering several options for the monorail system, including a system that would run along the Michigan Avenue corridor.

The panel is expected to make a decision on the system by the end of the year.