oroccos marchers begin peaceful trek

The marchers were led around fenced yards from the Morocco line by widely spaced anti-aircraft guns.

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Spies opened telegram

Head judge Sayem sworn as president of Bangladesh

Leftists repelled in Lisbon riots

Congress favors oil controls

WASHING, D.C. - Senate and House conferences agreed separately Wednesday to impose oil prices controls in a way that would not lower gasoline prices at least until after the 1976 election. The House plan, adopted as an amendment to a war spending bill, would set mandatory price controls. The Senate version would not go into effect until after the elections.

Nations start at hospital

CHICAGO (AP) - Negotiations to settle a strike and end a walkout went on into the early morning Wednesday in the hospitals of Cook County, Ill., as a committee of surgeons, nurses and doctors met to try to settle the dispute that began Monday and closed 7 hospitals. Meanwhile, senior physicians in the Department of Public Health said they would not go to work Thursday if the walkout continued.

Marcos' wife in governor post

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - President Ferdinand E. Marcos named his wife, Imelda, Thursday as first lady of the Philippines. The move is intended to give her political exposure second only to her husband's as he tries to increase the possibilities of his succeeding him in the presidency.

Ghandi decision due today

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A verdict expected to have profound impact on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political future is to be handed down by a high court Tuesday. After seven weeks of closed-door deliberation and four weeks of detailed discussion, the court will rule on 29 criminal charges brought against Mrs. Gandhi, including bribery and subversion of elections. The court's decision could influence Gandhi's future as a political leader, but it will also have far-reaching ramifications for the structure of the country's political system.

Australian Embassy to close

SYDNEY (AP) - The Australian government has ordered the Embassy in West Berlin to be closed at the end of the month. The decision was taken following an announcement by the German government that it would not renew the Australian embassy's accreditation.

WILSON, Mass. (AP) - A new Massachusetts law that would allow doctors to perform abortions was signed into law Monday by Gov. William R. Quinlan. The law will allow doctors to perform abortions on women who request them, provided that the doctors believe the women's health is at risk or that the pregnancy would endanger the mother's health.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader George J. McGovern, D-S.D., announced Monday that he would make a subversive motion in an attempt to open the Senate debate on the external aid to Cambodia. In a letter to colleagues, Sen. McGovern stated: "I believe that all Congressmen have a responsibility to express their views on this issue. Any attempts to block or obstruct the Senate debate would be contrary to the principles of democracy on which this country was founded."

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Ruling on Swainson delayed

By James Combs

The News-Herald, where he worked as an editor and columnist, where he also served as a state senator.

The article discusses the ruling on Swainson, a case involving a group of plaintiffs challenging the constitutionality of Senate Bill 87, which would have allowed the state to sell state-owned land. The judge, Justice John S. Eulenberg, was expected to hear arguments in the case on Monday, but the ruling was delayed due to the judge's illness.

The article mentions that the case was filed by a group of plaintiffs, including members of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), who argued that the bill violated the state constitution's guarantee of a public education.

The article also notes that the judge had previously ruled against the plaintiffs in similar cases, and that the plaintiffs were expected to appeal the ruling.

The article concludes by stating that the ruling on Swainson was delayed due to the judge's illness, and that the case would be heard at a later date.

Cuts put groups in straits

By Cassandra S. Legette

State News-Herald

The article discusses the cuts put groups in straits, including those who rely on state funding, such as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which is fighting a case challenging the constitutionality of Senate Bill 87.

The article notes that the cuts have forced the ACLU to reduce its budget, and that the group is working to find alternative sources of funding.

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By Dr. Paulus

The article discusses the matter of a professor named W. Holmes Halt, and whether or not he should apply for an American Express card.

The article notes that W. Holmes Halt is a faithful, upstanding member of the MSU community, and that he is a great professor.

The article goes on to say that W. Holmes Halt should apply for an American Express card, as it would be beneficial to him.

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Ballot by mail proposal taken into consideration

By Frances Brown

State News-Herald

The article discusses the ballot by mail proposal, which was introduced in the Michigan legislature earlier this year.

The article notes that the proposal, which would allow voters to cast their ballots by mail, has gained support in recent weeks.

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Rent control's narrow defeat is still a victory for East Lansing

Though rent control was defeated in Tuesday's election, the unsupported support it attracted established itself as a permanent niche in the immediate needs and demands of the community.

The defeat was a narrow one -- 40 per cent of the voters approved the proposal.

Aside the fact that many potential supporters shied away because of questions over the proposal's form -- not to mention the $12,000 ill-timed campaign -- the argument that support of rent control was actually understated. This support, coupled with the election of three liberal candidates, clearly outlines the general community concern over the drastic state.

All the conditions -- a rock-bottom vacancy rate, exorbitant rents, rundown units, a seller's market in virtually every sense -- have been pointed to in one time after another.

It is neither secret nor speculation that East Lansing landlords will stop the second highest rent district in the state and create economic artillery greater than practically any other force in the community.

East Lansing, though, does have the Human Rights Party as a viable element in the battle for the ball. However, those who voted for the proposal voted not for the HRP, but for immediate action.

Now that there is a conclusive sense of the city's spirit, city management has run out of excuses for inaction. It is time to shift to the maxim of the maximum possible, and no longer the least excusable.

The election may have been three decisive strikes for rent control, but it put the housing on first base.

Washington whirl-a-round brings ups, downs for American public

Significantly, last week was the principal in-house skeptic of Kinsinger's gotcha tour. Ronald Hamold, his replacement, is the avowed conservative on the White House staff. Schlesinger, while unfortunately being less amenable to capable of bringing efficiency to the essential White House operations, William Colby, CIA director, has proven open and cooperative with the Senate probe of intelligence activities.

His replacement by George Bush, a man with prior CIA experience, might hamper the probe. Moreover, this firing of Colby smells as an attempt to create a scapegoat out of an innocent and effective man.

Bush, although honest and intelligent, has no experience in his father's positions. He's no politician.

largely political...

Roger Holmes seems leaving ground that will, after many years of administration, be unquestioned. His record will stand as a standard for the years to come against which his successors will be judged.

That lesson leaves Kinsinger's gotcha tour blessing to the country. It's been a long time since anyone other than National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski has been the standard bearer for what's wrong with the White House.

But all is not right, and it won't do to down this program.

So, as ups and downs as the official whims, we have that when the political public end up.

Ivan, detente in English means 'buy grain'

It must be a terrible blow to the Soviet government to explain to their people that they have lost both the American wheat and nuke-sales contracts because they backed American planes in Laos. But they'd probably prefer that.

Let's go to a Soviet school and listen in on a class.

"All right, Comrade Children. Today we are going to talk about food. Who is going to tell us about wheat?"

"Tell us, Comrade Teacher"

"That's good. Now we will discuss

Comrade Teacher: "Where in the U.S.S.R. is wheat grown?"

"It's grown in the Ukraine, Comrade Teacher,"

"That is correct. Comrade Students. Ukraine is the second greatest grain producing country in the world, and eastern Europe is the second greatest wheat producer in the world."

We then heard a speech about the current world food situation, and wheat was only a minor part of the discussion.

"Because, you see, from the United States has about five years for the Soviet Union to grow enough wheat, as the Soviet Union is deficient in growing wheat, we have to accept capitalist surplus and food which we don't need. Detente in English means 'buy grain.'"

Art Buchanan

To the Editor

Life precious

Your life? It's probably one of the most precious things you own. Wouldn't you have to live?

Haven't you the only animate who share their lives with you. If you're healthy, you have half that which makes life the fun. But what if ever you become all of sudden terminally ill?

I'm just asking this. I'm a cancer sufferer. I have to listen to the death watch, every night at my bedside. I have to listen to pain and suffering. I'm having a hard time imagining life without the precious time I have. I don't know if I can give you a second chance to reflect on your life. I don't know if you can realize what you have.

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LETTERS

The State News

Editor's note: Letters are personal opinions.
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We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

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Chinese acrobats hop, skip, jump for joy
CHEKOV'S VISION VALUABLE TODAY

'Three Sisters' radiates pure enjoyment

By DAVE STECK
Wavelle News-Pressway

The last days of Czarist Russia. The people are quite different from ourselves. Their preoccupations, however, are the same as ours. Love and happiness, hunger and fear, mustn't they all be kept in order? This is the theme of Chekhov's production of 'Three Sisters.'

One man. Two sisters. Three brothers. Viewed through the eyes of a novelist, this is the story of three people perfectly3

Despite the young, morn that her sisters, pursuing separate careers, are both unhappy. Life becomes a matter of duty, the strictures of society, the confines of the soul. Olga, the older, marries for love. She sees herself as a duty bound to her family, to her husband, to her children, to herself. She seems to have no life of her own, no love, no happiness, no happiness.

Masha, assumed to be a beauty, is hopeless. She marries for love. Olga, the older, marries for life. Though she marries her boy friend, she sees herself as a duty bound to her family, to her husband, to her children, to herself. She seems to have no life of her own, no love, no happiness, no happiness.

The story of the life of the family. The story of life. The story of the family. The story of life. The story of life. The story of life. The story of... Three Sisters.'

Senators will appear

"Capital Campaign," the Channel 6 public affairs program featuring state Senators Earl and Bob, will air on Thursday, at 7 p.m. (All times will be two-weeks from 7:30 to 7:30 p.m. on day early.

The show features interviews with key state officials and other representatives, with commentary and conversations between the two interviews. No one can do it better.

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Seminar on Taiwan held

By NICHOLAS BURGEN
State News Editor

A symposium on Taiwan held Thursday despite opposition from student groups and individuals in the academic community.

Entitled "The Taiwan Issue," the symposium was the highlight of a weeklong program of films, entertainments and exhibits on the small island nation part of the Chinese mainland. The symposium, sponsored by the Asian Studies Center in cooperation with the Foreign Service schools, the Office of International Students and Programs and the Institute of International Education, was open to opposition from groups who resisted it in order to preserve the political status of Taiwan.

The Chinese Revolution group and John Edgar Tien, assistant professor of art, maintained a separate symposium on Thursday in the State News building. This group, with the assistance of Chinese students of 1972, clearly stated the position of the Republic of China, which is the Taiwanese government.

The meeting, with a record of the People's Republic of China, represented by the United States and by the People's Republic, was united in its belief that Taiwan is a province of China and thus held that China exerted its efforts to maintain a democratic government.

In addition, the discussion of the National Liberation Front that the democratic front would maintain relations between the United States, China and Taiwan.

Taiwan's National Liberation Front, which has been classified as a subversive group by the U.S. government, is an issue of concern to the United States government. The National Liberation Front is a political body, and the Taiwanese government has been criticized for its treatment of political dissidents.

Student groups, however, were opposed to the symposium because of its discussion of Taiwan's political status. They maintained that Taiwan is a province of China and should be recognized as such.

Diabetes tests available at campus health center

Ohs Health Center will be offering free diabetes testing. New to the Center of National Disease Testing Services.

The blood tests, which will be given between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., are recommended for anyone who is overweight, over 35 years of age, has relatives with diabetes, is the type of body and has symptoms of diabetes such as progressive thirst, frequent urination, excessive hunger, fatigue, nausea, weakness, and weight loss.

The blood test should be taken exactly 12 hours after a meal. After eating, the test should be given at 8 a.m. or any time until the blood has been drawn.

The test should be highly accurate, and a good breakfast would include coffee, tea, juice, fruit, an egg, toast and cereal. Lunch should include a sandwich, potatoes, salad, a sweet dessert and one or two soups.

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U' to offer crime and punishment courses

By JOE SCALERS
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan State University Police Department will offer a new course this fall that will allow students to experience police work hand-on. The course is called "Turn-in-a-Pusher" and will give students the opportunity to experience what it is like to be a police officer.

The course will be taught by Lawrence E. Knapp, professor of criminal justice and chairman of the Great Lakes Institute Program at MSU.

Knapp said that the course will allow students to observe the different aspects of crime and punishment and gain a better understanding of the legal system.

The course will cover topics such as crime prevention, criminal investigation, and the criminal justice system.

The course will run for 12 weeks, with classes held on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Fiscal cuts end police program

LANSING (MSU) - The State Police "Turn in a Pusher" program has become the latest casualty of the state's fiscal crisis. The program was set to expire in 30 days.

Before its deaths, a total of $26,800 was paid to TP in early 1975. State Police officials and others said the program was being cut when the budget picture improved.

TP began in early 1974. Until then, citizens had to personally call the State Police when they wanted to report drug use.

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Rockefeller explains bowing out

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Fresmen ready for MSU season

Milton Wiley and Tanya Webb:

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Badgers faces foosiers

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The sex education bill resurrected in Senate

The sex education bill introduced by Sen. Thompson is on the Senate floor, with the Senate Education Committee scheduled to vote on the measure next week.

The bill, authored by Sen. Thompson, would require schools to teach students about the facts of sexual reproduction and the consequences of sexual activity.

Sen. Thompson said the bill is necessary to provide accurate information to students and to help prevent unintended pregnancies.

The bill has faced opposition from some members of the Senate, who have expressed concerns about the bill's content and implications.

The Senate Education Committee is scheduled to hear testimony on the bill next week, with a vote expected to take place shortly thereafter.

If the bill is passed by the committee, it will then move on to the full Senate for a final vote. It is unclear at this time whether the bill will ultimately become law.
ARMY MAJOR ADVISES RIFLE TEAM

Gunfire cracks at range

By MARTY SOMMERKEN

State News Staff Writer

Ready on the left, ready on the right, ready on the firing line.

The 200 students of the Spartan Rifle Team, under the command of Major Al Crowman, spend their time training and perfecting the art of shooting.

"A range is a range is a range," said Crowman. "For what it's worth, this place was in the fall and it's not shooting during the fall.

For that, it is every Monday and Wednesday evening, the submachine gun's gray and greenamoto with reverberations from the shotguns, revolvers, and rifles.

After building 40 feet through the air, the bullets hit the paper targets and then smash into earth and steel plates. After hitting the steel pipes, which are placed on the ground, the flattened bullets hit itself into the bed of sand.

In the spring of every year, ROTC students rebuild the spirit lead in the range until this time, said Crowman.

The move is made to help the ROTC Rifle Team and students of the range on Monday nights.

The Spartan Rifle team, composed of 12 Air Force and Army ROTC students, is the only shooting team at MSU.

The variety of rifles, aahlguns, shotgun, and pistols, are justly sponsored by the ROTC.

It's what's happening

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They're not your ordinary kids with tails on "Mike Dangerous." "Mike" introduced the American Legion to the students of Michigan State University on Monday in a ceremony that packed the audience in the Historic Capitol Building.

Said of Chris Following, retired Marine Corps Ad. Hower-Pleson, "This is a time to remember."

We're all aware of the need to remember the fallen--the fight for their rights.

Opportunities foraccession, induction, physical examination, and preparation for the military branch are available at Lansing Parks and Recreation Program. Walking with emphasis and proper physical condition is from 5 to 7 p.m. in Center Park and Forest Park.

The ROTC's "Three's a Crowd" is a group of freshmen and sophomores who take part in the American Legion's program.

For a year or $1.00 per person, 35 students can belong to the American Legion, and the University's ROTC program is not included. In the rest of the ROTC, Crowman said, that army is sold at the range for considerably less than commercial prices.

"We shoot everything from .22 rather all the way up to .45 caliber," said Crowman. "Just as well, it is reasonable to shoot.

We use different types of rifles, from .22 caliber to .30 caliber.

In the spring of every year, the range brings in the women at our camp site. "Women," while the officers are going, Crowman said, "are in and out of the range.

When the officers are shooting, they shoot the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, and on.

The target is made of steel, and the bullets hit the paper targets, then smash into earth and steel plates.

The Army would bring officers during the fall of the year. Officers are trained to shoot the rest of the weapon, while the other weapon is known as the submachine gun.

Everyone should be trained. They have a weapon on their belt, and it is their duty to protect themselves."

While the officers are shooting, the rifles and pistols are being shot. The bullets hit the paper targets, then smash into earth and steel plates.

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Drinking and driving go together like horse and carriage, egg and wand, divorce and marriage. So, where to house and howse? For those planning to try the light-hearted by doing the kilt, locomotive, the gang-hego or one of your gushing orthopedic nightmares while gazing, the following is a list of works we have on weekend at which bars frequented by MIU students.

"Godfather," a one-piece fern brand from New York, will be performing at Donkey's. They're basically the thing that you're looking for and kick stuff! and Gary Fowl of the restaurant

The Don Schaffer Group, a country-rock, blue band, will be playing at Cat's Cradle this weekend. The Alice Joy will be the stage for Antigone, "A top-40 cash and roll group based in Beach Boys material," said Nunn Embon of the restaurant.

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Survey reveals alcohol problems in state

By CAROL L. BUCZON
State News-Bulletin

Alcoholism among employees of Michigan's state institutions and the Lansing Book Fair is one of the major concerns of the state employees, according to a recent survey conducted by MHS. The survey results are contained in a report by the Michigan State University Institute for Social Research, which is scheduled to be released next week.

The survey, conducted by the Institute for Social Research, was part of a larger project called the "Michigan Alcoholism Survey." The project was designed to assess the prevalence of alcoholism among Michigan residents and to identify the factors that contribute to alcohol abuse.

The survey results indicate that alcoholism is a significant problem among state employees. The problem is most pronounced among employees who work in the state's public sector, including state government agencies, state universities, and state hospitals.

The survey results also indicate that the problem of alcoholism is not limited to state employees. The problem is also prevalent among the general population, including students, workers, and the general public.

The survey results suggest that alcoholism is a serious problem that requires immediate attention. The state should take steps to address the problem and to provide support to those who are affected.

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