

Ford urges fast end to war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew expressed hope today for a quick military solution in the Middle East war.

"You can't get a diplomatic solution until you have a military solution," Ford said, "and we are certainly fully meeting all of our commitments in the ongoing program," which he described as "very substantial."

"Whether there would be an expansion depends upon the circumstances," he said. The impromptu session with reporters

briefed on the Middle East Saturday by President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Asked about U.S. aid to Israel, Ford said, "we are certainly fully meeting all of our commitments in the ongoing program," which he described as "very substantial."

"Whether there would be an expansion depends upon the circumstances," he said. The impromptu session with reporters

preceded Ford's departure on a long-scheduled trip to the western United States.

Traveling in a presidential jet, he plans to visit a son who is a student at Utah State University and then fly to Portland, Ore., to address the Portland Republican Century Club and a druggists' convention today before returning to Washington.

Nixon disclosed Ford's nomination at the White House Friday night.

The House and Senate must confirm Ford's nomination. Both plan to have confirmation hearings. Ford said he hopes they are "the most open, the most independent, the most frank hearings possible."

Ford earlier said he had helped a Washington lobbyist by assisting a Dutch doctor win immigration to teach at Harvard University.

The lobbyist, Robert N. Winter-Berger, had made allegations about favors involving congressmen, in a book, "The Washington Pay-Off." Ford said the allegations represented one of two incidents in his 25-year House career that might raise questions at the hearings.

He indicated he can answer all the questions.

Ford commented on the allegation Saturday night while flying back to Washington from a visit to Cedar Springs, Mich., in his district.

He was making his 24th consecutive appearance at the Cedar Springs red flannel festival.

Columist Jack Anderson said in July 1972 that Ford also told him the immigration case was his only dealing with Winter-Berger but Anderson said he had "uncovered several cases in which Ford went to bat for Winter-Berger's client."

Ford told a news conference Saturday that he believes "will be gone into and ought to be gone into" at confirmation hearings are the Winter-Berger allegations and a 1970 congressional campaign contribution report.

He acknowledged that \$11,500 was not included in his signed declaration to the House clerk of all contributions to his campaign. Ford said that was because he endorsed the contributions to the Republican National Congressional Committee for other Republicans' campaigns.

Senate and House leaders said committee hearings will begin Oct. 23rd with live television coverage. Ford will be questioned by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Rules Committee.

'U' official edits book on Ford

By MICHAEL OGOREK

State News Staff Writer

"Gerald R. Ford is a good solid citizen, the kind of guy who works well with everyone," says Michael V. Doyle.

Doyle, MSU asst. director of alumni relations and former professor of speech at University of Illinois, is the editor of what he says is the only book on Ford in the country.

Doyle has compiled and edited Ford's speeches of the past 10 years to provide resource material about the House (continued on page 11)



Better idea
Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., hugs his wife Elizabeth after President Richard Nixon nominated him to succeed Spiro T. Agnew. Ford, minority leader in the House of Representatives, must be confirmed by a majority of both houses of Congress before he becomes vice president.
AP Wirephoto

the michigan State News

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SAUDI ARABIAN FORCES JOIN CONFLICT

Arabs claim land seizure in Sinai fight

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egyptian tanks launched a broad, along attack on Israel's Sinai forces today.

Israel tanks pushing toward Damascus on reported slowed by heavy Syrian artillery fire.

Caro military command said its armored units seized land in the occupied Sinai peninsula in savage desert fighting. But the command said the assault was beaten back to a line three or four miles from the

Suez Canal and the Egyptians lost more than 200 tanks.

King Faisal of oil-rich Saudi Arabia has sent troops to the Syrian front, according to the official Saudi Arabian radio.

Saudi Arabia became the eighth Arab country to send military forces to join Syria and Egypt in the war against Israel. Others that have committed forces are Jordan, Iraq, Algeria, Kuwait, Morocco, Sudan and Tunisia.

The command in Tel Aviv said 656 Israeli soldiers were killed in the first eight days of Middle East fighting, including the commander of Israeli tank forces in the Sinai. Two thousand soldiers were hospitalized.

Some diplomatic sources in Cairo viewed the new Egyptian Sinai offensive as an attempt to divert Israeli forces from the hard-pressed Arab forces in Syria.

After eight days of intensive diplomatic activity, high-ranking American officials have concluded that no solution to the current Middle East crisis will be found until the fighting stops.

So far, according both to the officials and to well-placed diplomats in Washington, neither Israel nor the Arabs have shown any wish for a cease-fire along the present battlefield lines.

The Soviet Union, too despite entreaties from Washington, has refused to endorse a truce so long as Egyptians believe they have a chance of gaining more territory by military means, officials say.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in Los Angeles that allowing the Suez Canal to be reopened would be a military mistake.

"The canal, if opened, would be a

Russian canal — a highway for the Soviet navy and merchant fleet," he said.

The Israeli tanks punching into Syria moved up to the town of Sasa, 21 miles southwest of Damascus. The Tel Aviv command said its advance artillery was shelling the suburbs of the Syrian capital.

Officers told newsmen some spearhead

units had probed to within 16 miles of Damascus on Saturday.

There was no word or effective aid from Jordan.

But a spokesman in Damascus reported the Syrian lines were bolstered by Iraqis and Moroccans and called the defenses "good and strong."

The French government asked Libya to

explain reports that French-made Mirage jets owned by Libya had backed Egypt's Sinai forces, official sources said.

France agreed in 1969 to sell 110 supersonic Mirage 3 fighter-bombers to Libya on condition they would not be used against Israel.

Communiques from Damascus said Israeli jets were attacking air fields in Syria (continued on page 8)

Legislature begins term Tuesday; student-related bills take back seat

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Though several pieces of student-oriented legislation will face the Michigan Legislature during this fall session, many of these bills will never see action this year due to the barrage of bills on other issues such as political reform and obscenity.

Legislation to allow liquor sales on campus, introduced last spring by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, may have to take a back seat to proposed laws governing campaign spending and lobbying activities. The state legislators return Tuesday from a two-month summer recess.

Likewise a bill to free state money from the general fund for additional loans to college students plus another bill to allow colleges and universities to sell revenue bonds to acquire money for student loans may not get out of committee this session.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said that public opinion following Watergate is for strong political reform and a bill requiring disclosure of all campaign financing sources may have a good chance of getting approved.

There is a great difference of opinion on ways to legislate campaign ethics, said Senate Majority Leader Robert Vander Laan, R-Kentwood.

The fact that 1974 is an election year may have considerable effect on any such legislation.

One area of legislation where students might benefit would be the removal of Michigan's 4 per cent sales tax on food and prescription drugs. A move towards this is expected to be initiated in the House this fall.

Ryan is already rounding up support for ending the sales tax on these items. Such a

law would increase the state income tax from 3.9 to 4.4 per cent.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said such a bill would be of particular benefit to persons on low and fixed incomes, including students.

In the consumer protection area, bills are expected on the licensing of automobile repair facilities and mechanics and the mandatory inspection of all cars.

A drug substitution bill which would allow druggists to substitute a cheaper generic drug for a higher-priced name brand drug may also be acted on this session.

The legislation, sponsored by Jondahl and Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-Oak Park, would also force druggists to post price lists of all their drugs and allow customers to see price differences.

There will also be a flood of legislation introduced this session to rewrite Michigan's obscenity laws to meet the intent of the U.S. Supreme Court's June ruling on pornography.

The ruling said that obscenity should be judged by community standards, and many legislators believe there should be a uniform state code for local municipalities to follow.

After the widespread teachers' strikes throughout the state this year, legislation to avoid future long-term contract disputes will probably be forthcoming.

Immediate action is predicted on a way to forestall cutting off state aid funds for Detroit schools, whose teachers were still out when the annual "Fourth-Friday" pupil count was taken in September.

Legislation, in conjunction with an expected executive order, to consolidate the departments of Social Services, Mental Health and Public Health into a new "super

agency" will be considered this fall. Ryan called this bill one of his top priority items for this session.

Michigan feminists have gained support in the legislature and predict the passage of two bills relating to contraception.

One measure would allow physicians to prescribe contraceptives to minors, and another bill would allow the inclusion of birth control information in sex education classes in the public schools.

Members of the Women's Political Caucus are optimistic about the bills, which

have been stalled in committee for the past two years.

Some other areas of possible legislation this session are:

- Reform of Michigan's court system.
 - Revision of the state's criminal code.
 - A proposed rebate for uninsured motorists who paid the state \$45 fee but were forced to buy no-fault auto insurance Oct. 1.
 - Implementation of a state land use law.
 - The banning of studded tires.
- The legislature's regular sessions are held Monday through Thursday at 2 p.m., Friday at 10 a.m. and Mondays at 7 p.m.

Newsprint shortage to affect State News

The newsprint 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. This development is due to reduced supplies of newsprint allotted to State News printers in Greenville.

Paper mills in Canada, where most newsprint stock comes from, have been hit by strikes and are supplying only 50 to 70 per cent of usual shipments.

Printers warn that unless cutbacks in paper use occur now, newsprint stock may dwindle to the point of missing some issues entirely.

In response to the shortage, the State News will rely on more concise news reports in order to continue full coverage of local news. News coverage will not be

slighted but may be run in a more capsulized form.

The State News will also:

- Discontinue use of mug shots.
- Drop front page index and notices and eliminate free publicity to a major degree, encouraging more use of the free It's What's Happening column.
- Discontinue the three full page sports pages and the two op-ed pages each week except as space may become available.
- Discontinue Police Briefs, and cover significant police activities in short articles.
- Discontinue TV listings.

Observers predict the newsprint shortage to continue until at least January 1974, though no end to the strikes is now in sight.

Inside Monday

UFO really a balloon, page 7.
State News announces nameplate contest, page 3.
Motorcycle crash kills man, page 3.
Tri-county unit views futuristic transit, back page.
Help sought for administrators' drug and alcohol abuse, page 3.

Outside Monday

Sunny and mild with temperatures in the 60s, but dropping to the 30s with chance of light frost tonight, says the National Weather Service.

Construction begins on campus entrance

Construction to improve the campus entrance to campus begins this morning following an agreement between machine operators and the Brown Brothers Contracting Co. of Lansing.

Bob Brown, vice president of Brown Brothers, said Sunday that construction probably be completed four weeks or so as originally scheduled.

After Nov. 1 the weather starts to get better for construction," Brown said, "and by 1.15 we have to be finished. I think we'll be in if rainy weather doesn't hold up the concrete pouring."

Alton Baron, director of Campus Park Planning, said Sunday that construction had to begin by today.

We were not going to have the entrance

Thomas Kehler, landscape engineer for the Campus Park and Planning Dept. said Sunday that the entrance would probably be blocked by 11 a.m. today.

"We're not sure of the exact time, except that it will be after the 8 a.m. rush hour and that the road will be blocked by noon," Kehler said.

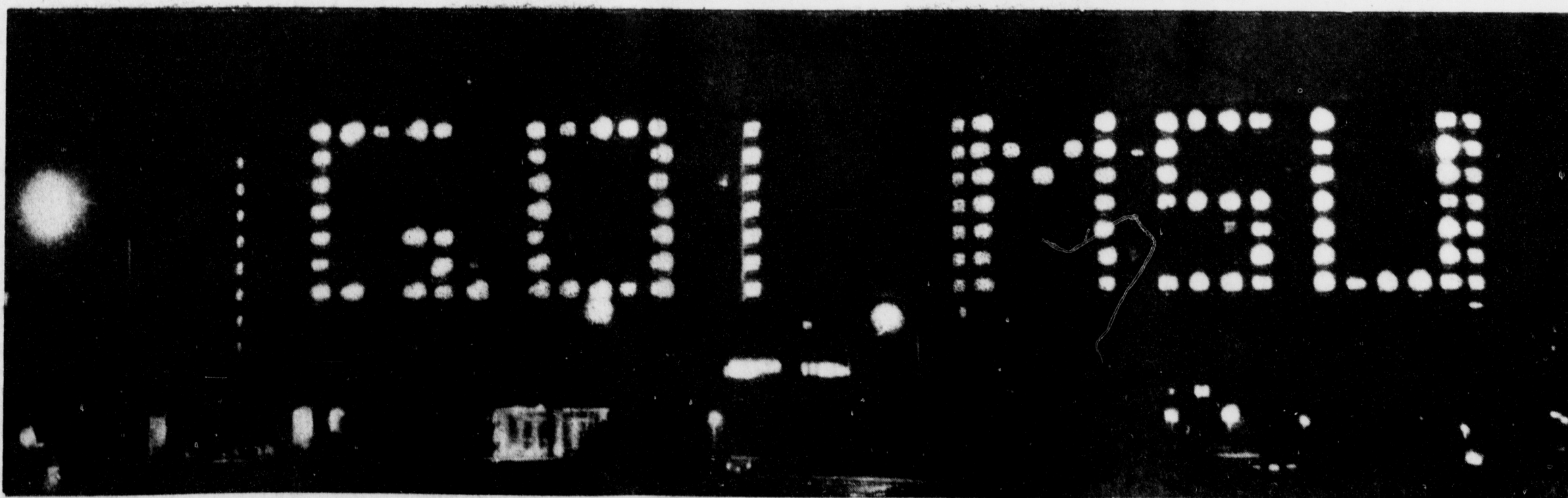
Improvement of the entrance was supposed to begin Oct. 9 but the Michigan Road Builders Assn., which includes Brown Brothers, shut down road construction, claiming the Operating Engineers of AFL-CIO Local 273 were not bargaining in good faith over a new contract.

The road building association, which is an organization of major owners of construction machinery, disagreed with the union on matters of salary increases, makeup of work for time lost to bad weather and choice of contractors for drainage work.

Lit up

Hubbard Hall residents Rocky Bailo and Maureen Linder thought it would be neat" to cheer on the Spartan football team Friday for its game against the University of Michigan Saturday, so they encouraged other Hubbard Hall residents to cheer out by lighting up their rooms with a display of school spirit.

State News photo by Dale Atkins



news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Thai government head quits

The head of Thailand's military government resigned Sunday in the wake of violent street clashes between authorities and thousands of demonstrators. He was replaced with the first civilian premier since 1953.

Dr. Sanya Thammasak, rector of the university where most of the demonstrators were organized, was named by the king to succeed Premier Thanom Kittikachorn.

The demonstrators had demanded an end to military government, enactment of a new constitution and the release of 13 dissidents jailed last week on treason charges.

Frogmen save sunken seaman

French navy frogmen pulled a young seaman unhurt from a sunken dredger in a three-day rescue operation in which explosives were used to cut through the hull.

They said efforts would continue to free five other men believed still trapped in the sunken Cap de la Hague. Two other men were rescued Thursday and two were found dead.

The ship carried a crew of 15, and the fate of the remaining crew members was not known. The dredger capsized in a storm.

Rains end drought in Senegal

Following a catastrophic West African drought, which forced thousands to evacuate their homes, the rainy season has brought life again to the countryside where 80 per cent of Senegal's four million people live.

Crop predictions for Senegal's production of millet, a diet staple, and peanuts, the country's main export, are optimistic.

However, other West African nations may face the threat of mass starvation again. Agricultural experts say further massive international aid to ward off famine in Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad will be needed again in 1974.

Insurgents hit Cambodian towns

Antigovernment activity centered on two isolated towns located 24 and 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh where insurgent Cambodian gunners shelled Tram Khmar and Srang, the Cambodian command said.

Insurgent forces have been mortaring and probing the defenses of the two towns for three days.

The command said there were clashes on Highway 5 at Tuk Laak, 45 miles north of Phnom Penh, and in Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh.

The command said most of Phnom Penh's outer defense perimeter remained calm because of a government offensive.

Chile's junta hikes food prices

The Chilean military government has instituted big price hikes for basic foodstuffs to bring them in line with their real cost.

By real cost the junta means realistic prices determined by market demands. The previous leftist government held down prices by subsidizing products with government funds or creating extremely low artificial ceilings which stimulated a rampant black market.

The government promised Chileans it would try to help absorb increased costs by salary bonuses.

Young outpaces Nichols in poll

A Detroit News mayoral race poll has shown State Sen. Coleman Young, D - Detroit, increasing his lead over former Detroit Police Commissioner John Nichols.

A copyrighted article based on tabulation by Market Opinion Research showed Young with 50 per cent of the sample surveyed, a three per cent jump from a Sept. 31 poll.

Nichols 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 said they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a Florida Supreme Court decision supporting a law that newspapers must print the response of political candidates to critical editorials.

The 6-1 Florida opinion denied a Herald request for a rehearing on an earlier decision and upheld a 1913 state law that candidates for office have a right to respond to editorials.

The case is based on a suit by an unsuccessful state legislature candidate who challenged the Herald's refusal to print his reply to critical editorials.

Brand X loses secret identity

By LESLI WESTON
State News Staff Writer
Those Brand X products of television commercial fame have been granted their proper names — by competitors.

Television viewers have recently seen Schick razor blades compared to Norelco electric razors, Fiat cars to Volkswagens, B.F. Goodrich tires to Goodyear's and Brillo Pads to S.O.S. Spaulding golf

balls bounce on screens with an outline of its competitors' faults.

"One of the myths of advertising was never to mention the opposition. Naming provides a more direct and easy comparison for the consumer," Charles K. Atkin, asst. professor of communication, said. "Realistic comparison point by point can provide a consumer

report service."

John Naftzger, supervisor for the Spaulding account at the advertising agency of Wilson, Haight and Welch, Inc. in Hartford, Conn., said:

"We had a product we felt was demonstrably better. It would be a short-sighted advertiser to make unfair claims."

He said other golf ball manufacturers, such as Royal,

Wilson and Titleist, are naming competitors in commercials now.

But drawbacks to such commercial candor have been suggested.

"It might do more harm than good to a product by giving its competitor free publicity, even with unfavorable opinion," Gordon E. Miracle, professor of advertising, said.

"More exposure, regardless of the context, could have a boomerang effect," Atkin said.

"Many good products are similar to each other. You're as likely to sell the opposition as yourself," John Marston, professor of advertising, said.

"If the consumer purchasing process often includes comparison then it makes sense to provide that particular comparison," Miracle said.

"Influence of successful reformers like Ralph Nader spurred the government to act," he said. "In the last five years the government has been more active in seeking the truth in advertising. People expect more now."

"The Federal Trade Commission is encouraging comparative advertising, but we have to be very careful that what we say is specifically true," Bud Allen, account supervisor with Cunningham and Walsh, Inc., which handles American Motors Co. advertising, said.

American Motors has used General Motors, Ford and

Chrysler cars in television commercials to illustrate American's "buyer protection plan."

John D. Abel, asst. professor of television and radio, sees the trend as a drive by broadcasters to appear more honest, and complete while fighting "counteradvertising."

Counteradvertising is an extension of the broadcaster's fairness doctrine which requires that broadcasters provide a "reasonable opportunity" to present conflicting views on important issues.

The doctrine was basis for the American Cancer Society commercials against smoking cigarettes. If used by ecology groups protesting gasoline and automobile commercials, the fairness doctrine could prove expensive to the broadcaster, Abel said.

"Maybe it will appear that broadcasters are opening up to competitors are allowed to criticize on the air," Abel noted.

FACES FINANCIAL DISASTER

Agnew to speak tonight

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, facing financial disaster in the wake of his resignation, will make a nationally televised farewell address at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Agnew, expected to touch on ideas of how the nation can avoid the pitfalls that led to the destruction of his political career, will deliver his 15-minute speech live from a Washington studio on Channel 6 and Channel 10.

The former vice president, who resigned Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a felony charge of federal income tax evasion, spent most of the weekend working on his speech.

Sources close to Agnew said the finished version would be "largely his own work." He did not rely on the speechwriters who served him as vice president to put it together, they said.

Agnew promised that he would make a speech after he left the federal courthouse in Baltimore where he was sentenced to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation on the uncontested tax charge.

The former vice president faces substantial legal fees to two law firms which defended him; a stiff criminal fine, and probable back taxes plus interest and heavy penalties.

The total, based on the best

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The total, based on the best

available estimates, could run to several hundred thousand dollars.

All these costs could exceed Agnew's last publicly reported net worth of \$198,000, which he disclosed Sept. 16, 1972. This does not include his highly mortgaged \$190,000 house in Kenwood, Md.

Agnew lost his \$62,500 a year salary as vice president plus a \$10,000 annual expense allowance as soon as he resigned. A lawyer, he faces possible disbarment as a result of his tax evasion plea, and a dark cloud hangs over his professional future.

Among the financial liabilities facing Agnew are:

• Legal fees which

knowledgeable outside lawyers say could be as much as \$200,000 for lawyers who represented him in his fight against bribery, extortion and conspiracy charges prepared by the Justice Dept.

• The \$13,551 in unpaid 1967 federal taxes, plus a 50 per cent additional penalty, and 6 per cent interest per year on the unpaid taxes.

• The \$10,000 fine imposed by U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman on the tax evasion charge.

• Additional legal fees Agnew is expected to incur for tax attorneys to help him negotiate with the Internal Revenue Service or fight the federal tax claims in Tax Court, Claims Court or U.S. District Court.

Agnew must face the financial burden while alienated from wealthy Maryland friends who assisted him financially for years but have turned against him and given evidence to prosecutors in the face of investigation by federal officials.

IRS spokesmen would not comment on the investigation into Agnew's tax returns.

Nixon expected to appeal tape ruling to high court

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is expected to appeal a decision ordering him to turn over controversial Watergate tapes to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, in a 5 to 2 decision, upheld U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's ruling ordering the President to turn the tapes over to him.

Nixon must appeal by Wednesday.

All appeals judges agreed the courts had the authority to review Nixon's claims of executive privilege, but the two dissenters — Nixon's appointees — upheld the President's claim

that he had a right to withhold the tapes.

The tapes were sought by Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. The Senate Watergate Committee, which has a separate suit before Sirica, is also seeking the tapes.

Nixon's lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, had argued that the doctrine of executive privilege permitted the President to withhold the tapes of conversations between him and his aides.

The court did alter Sirica's order to permit the President the opportunity to ask that parts of the tapes be withheld on the grounds they contain

material relating to national defense and foreign relations.

The Watergate committee was reported investigating Nixon's finances in connection with a \$100,000 contribution from reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes to a close Nixon friend Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo.

Meanwhile, evidence unearthed by the House Government Activities Subcommittee into the use of government funds on Nixon's Florida and California estates has unearthed what the committee chairman calls "serious questions of propriety."

War powers limit to face Nixon veto

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is expected to veto a bill limiting his powers to commit combat forces overseas.

The bill, approved first by the Senate, 75 to 20, then by the House, 238 to 123, appeared to have enough support should Nixon veto the bill and both houses of Congress have to muster a two-thirds vote each to override the veto and turn the bill into law.

One provision Nixon told Congress he would veto is a requirement that a president would have to withdraw combat forces he committed abroad on his own in 60 days if Congress did not approve the war commitment.

The second provision he opposes provides that Congress could halt the war anytime during the 60 to 90 days by approving a resolution.

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<p>Thurs. Night Special Broiled Baby BEEF LIVER Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage.</p> <p>\$1.70</p>	<p>Fri. Night Special SALISBURY STEAK Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage.</p> <p>\$1.84</p>	<p>Sat. Night Special ROAST PORK AND DRESSING Includes Salad, Potato or Vegetable, Roll, Butter, and Choice of Beverage.</p> <p>\$1.99</p>

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Aid sought to restrain substance abuse

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

MSU and seven other Michigan universities and colleges may take one more step toward curbing alcohol and drug abuse through a comprehensive training program if a \$2.4 million fund request is granted by the federal Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health

Administration, formerly the National Institute of Mental Health.

Termed a "consortium," or organization of units working toward a common goal, the schools would work to coordinate previously scattered and disorganized training projects for persons working both directly and indirectly with alcohol and substance abusers.

The three-year funding request, prepared by the governor's Office of Substance Abuse Services, still faces heavy financial review, but is expected to be submitted in December to the federal agency.

G. Jean Melton, chief of the state office's training division, called the consortium a means by which the schools can

wider resources and avoid duplication in programs.

"We hope that programs will be available for everyone from the grade school graduate to the person with a postdoctoral education," she said, though some persons may have to travel to a different college or university for a program at their level.

"Our number one target is the clinician," she emphasized,

the employee of agencies like Tri-County Council on Alcoholism and Addictions, East Lansing's Drug Education Center, Listening Ear and halfway houses.

But, if funded, the program would also serve students, community groups and indirect service providers — doctors, police and courts — "those who contact substance abuse but do not treat it like the

agencies do," she explained.

Participating in the proposed program would be MSU, the University of Michigan, Wayne State, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan universities, Oakland University in Rochester, Wayne County Community College in Detroit and Lake Superior State College in Marquette.

Of all the public and private colleges and universities in the state — about 70 — these eight had the personnel, the interest and the time to participate in the consortium, Melton said.

MSU's role in the project as the evaluator of each school's individual program and also of the coordinated consortium is unique, Bob Schuetz, asst. coordinator of health programs at MSU, said.

Schuetz serves on the University Ad Hoc Committee on Alcoholism which wrote MSU's proposal for its involvement as the evaluator of the consortium. The committee, formed last May by Provost John Cantlon, is expected to issue a separate report to the provost this week on programs MSU should

establish to deal with alcohol and substance abuse.

MSU's original project for the consortium included plans for short training courses and evaluations by MSU of community services already operating to curb substance abuse. But federal agency officials suggested that MSU's extensive research and evaluation facilities would make its role as an evaluator of the consortium more crucial.

Under the consortium plan, all training programs will teach a core curriculum of basic information, plus their own individual program. Training programs may extend from three-week workshops to three-year programs in the college's curriculum, Melton said.

For example, Western Michigan University has recently begun granting special certificates to graduates in some disciplines who complete a series of intensive substance abuse courses; This, Melton said, would be WMU's contribution to the consortium.

If approved, federal funding for the project will be available in July 1974. The training division of the state substance abuse office is also allocating \$100,000 for the consortium.

Irvin Nichols, administrator of the state office, said the consortium would be operation by September 1974, if the plan is approved.

COGS will discuss insurance at meet

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Jan Brashler, vice president of Graduate Welfare, will report on COGS' insurance investigations. The council is looking for a policy for graduate students that includes maternity coverage.

An ad hoc committee is expected to present a proposal concerning COGS' stance on the Farah strike.

Progress on the case against the Internal Revenue Service may also be discussed.

Milliken encourages certification of repairmen, urges fast action

By SUSAN BURZYNSKI
State News Staff Writer

A resolution was also passed which suggested the use of revenue sharing money to provide food for the elderly.

The law enforcement workshop called for an unfair and deceptive trade practices law which would give the attorney general power to deal with deceptive business practices.

Milliken currently supports such a bill which would give the enforcement power to the licensing and regulation department.

The governor commended the council on the job it has done so far and commended Beebe for her work as executive director of the council.

"The Michigan Consumer Council has done a lot but must do a lot more," Milliken said.

He said the council must work toward fair advertising, promotion and sales practices.

The council was formed by state law in 1966 and is composed of six representatives appointed by the governor and legislature

and three representatives of state departments.

Milliken announced Saturday his support for licensing of auto service repair shops and certification of auto service repairmen at the first Michigan Consumer Conference, held in Olds Plaza in Lansing.

He said he is seeking legislation which would eliminate high prices, overcharges, repair delays and faulty estimates in auto repair shops. Such a bill has been introduced in the state House and Senate.

Milliken, addressing over 600 representatives of consumer, business and government groups at the conference, also announced his support of legislation which would allow pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for name-brand prescriptions.

Milliken said support for generic substitution of prescription drugs would increase competition among pharmacists and reduce the costs of prescription drugs for consumers.

Milliken said he would give the bills dealing with auto repair service and generic substitution of prescription drugs high

priority.

Eight-day-long workshops were held at the conference dealing with several consumer interest areas including advertising, education, health and low and fixed income consumers.

The council had originally set the date of the conference for a Wednesday and changed it to Saturday after several consumer groups in Michigan charged that the ordinary consumer would not be able to attend the conference if it were held on a weekday.

Participants at several of the workshops expressed their dissatisfaction with the activities of the council and asked for the replacement of Lorraine Beebe as executive director.

This discontent with the consumer council came one day after the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) sent a report to Milliken asking for a reorganization of the council and replacement of Beebe as director, saying she was too closely associated with business interests.

Franklin resident killed in campus cycle accident

A Franklin resident was killed on campus early Saturday morning when the motorcycle on which he was a passenger flipped over and slid into a curb.

John E. Anger, 18, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lansing Sparrow Hospital at 4:40 a.m. Saturday, 12 minutes after police found him

lying on East Shaw Lane near Bogue Street.

Anger was a passenger on a bike driven by MSU student James Kniivila, 18, when the accident occurred. Police say Kniivila apparently lost control of the cycle and both men were thrown off when it fell over.

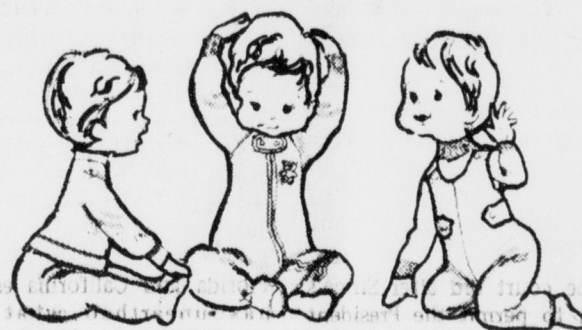
Both were wearing helmets,

police said. They theorized that Anger struck his head on a lamp post. Particles of his helmet were found embedded in the post.

Anger, who is not listed as a student, was apparently visiting friends on campus, police said, and accepted a ride from Kniivila to attend a party about the time of the accident.

It was the first traffic fatality on campus in eight years.

Kniivila was uninjured and declined medical treatment. He later returned to his residence at Bailey Hall.



BABY WEEK SALE

Now in progress... come

stock up while so many of

baby's needs are priced

for substantial savings

Jacobson's

Contest begins for new SN logo

The State News is looking for a new face and we would like our readers to let us know what they think it should look like.

A contest kickoff starts today for design entries for a new State News logo to appear on the front page of daily issues. Entries are open for all our readers to submit designs and compete for a \$50 prize for the winner.

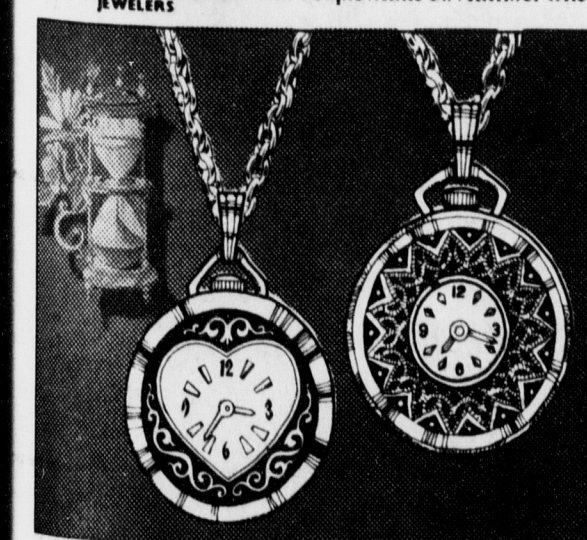
Logo designs should be submitted no later than Nov. 2, 1973, in dimensions 15 inches wide and up to two inches deep. Designs should also be adaptable to other column widths. The logo may contain the words The Michigan State News, Michigan State News or State News; the date; volume number; Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

Six finalists will be selected by a judging committee made up of State News department heads and staff representatives. Their designs will then be displayed for readers to express their support by submitting a coupon with 10 words or less on why they think any logo should be chosen. The winning theme will also receive a \$50 award.

Winners will be announced November 26, 1973, with final decisions being rendered by the judging committee.

Entries may be submitted to the General Manager, State News, 35 Student Services Bldg., East Lansing, Michigan 48824.

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POINT OF VIEW

War no solution to Middle-East strife

By NKEMNWANKO
East Lansing resident

When this writer talked with Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister, in December 1970, one of the questions he asked was: In the event of a peace conference between the Arabs and Israel, what would be Israel's minimum demands?

Eban replied that the Israeli position was dynamic, not static, and can always be trimmed to meet Arab demands consistent with Israel's security and survival. In other words, everything was negotiable if the Arabs would agree to come to the conference table.

Eban's soft line has to be seen against the background of the 1970 peace initiative which was sponsored by the Organization of African Unity (OAU). Four African heads of state had brought the olive branch to Jerusalem. The Israeli government was determined to win over the Africans and their valuable bloc votes at the United Nations and hence, they

wished to present a dovish front to the visitors.

Other Israeli officials I talked to were less diplomatic. A senior official of Eban's foreign ministry said quite firmly that there were some territories captured from the Arabs in the Six-Day War which were not negotiable. One of them was Jerusalem.

Jerusalem is so central to Jewish religious and political life that Israel cannot hand over or share control of it with any Arab nation, he said.

Israel would also stay in the Golan Heights to ensure that hostile Syria does not use this strategic base to menace Jewish settlements around the Sea of Galilee.

Israel also had to have just enough of the Sinai Peninsula to protect their back exit through the Gulf of Aqaba. The rest of the Sinai was nothing more than empty sand and the Israelis would gladly pull out of some of it and be content with just enough territory to create a buffer zone between them and the Egyptians.

There are some who want outright annexation of the occupied Arab lands on the premise that they are legitimate trophies of war and, in any case, give Israel what they have always yearned for: secure boundaries. Others argue that the occupied territories would always be a permanent focus of Arab resentment and

"As for the Israelis, even if they win the current engagement, they will have been shaken out of their complacency to a more realistic appraisal of their situation...The only assurance of the survival of Israel is peace with her Arab neighbors. Winning such peace is the job of statesmanship, not a job for generals or for hardliners."

hostility. Furthermore, annexing them outright would make one million Arab inhabitants of those areas equal to one-third of the population of the present Israeli State-Israeli citizens, thus radically changing the character of the Jewish nation quite apart from providing potential fifth-column material for hostile Arab neighbors.

But whatever public opinion has been in the Israeli media and whatever Golda

Meir's government has proclaimed, there have been certain decisive activities which have been turning the 1967 cease-fire lines into permanent political boundaries. Since 1967, a number of Jewish settlements have been springing up in the West Bank, in Golan and in the Sinai. And the Israeli

government has been constructing roads to connect these outposts to the Jewish heartland.

I asked Eban whether these activities did not suggest that the Israelis were in the occupied lands to stay. "Not at all" he said. "In the event of a satisfactory peace settlement the structures can be handed over to the Arabs. It would be a small price to pay for peace."

But Eban's voice only represents the

liberal wing of the Israeli establishment. There are other and harder liners. Moreover, over the past year, Israeli public opinion in response to worldwide Palestinian harassment has been hardening. On the other hand, Arab sensitivity to the occupation of their territories has not lessened.

The Arab-Israeli war is a modern war where expertise in handling sophisticated equipment is decisive. Such expertise is related to the stage of technological development of the society from which an army is drawn.

It should be remembered that the present Israeli society has roots in the highly developed technologies of the West. The Arabs, in spite of their history of learning, are, in technological terms, relative primitives.

Studies of past Arab-Israeli wars have shown that the Arabs can perform well in set textbook battles. But as soon as the situations become fluid they lose control

and are routed. But there could be a hopeful side to the present Arab-Israeli deadlock. It promises to open more favorable ground for settlement. The Arabs may finally learn that they cannot change the Middle-East mood to jettison the foreign policy guidelines established by the late Nasser, exemplified by his famous no's: no peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel, no settlement at the expense of the Palestinian Arabs.

As for the Israelis, even if they win the current engagement, they will have been shaken out of their complacency to a more realistic appraisal of their situation. In that situation, they may win many battles against the Arabs but not the ultimate war.

The only assurance of the survival of Israel is peace with her Arab neighbors. Winning such peace is the job of statesmanship, not a job for generals or for hardliners.

State News Opinion Page

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

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EDITORIALS

United States, Russia must avoid involvement in Middle East crisis

When the turbulent Middle East erupted into bloodshed on Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement, few observers expected the war to be decided quickly. And now chances for a peaceful settlement to the conflict grow even dimmer as the United States and Russia add fuel to the fire.

Israeli and Arabian forces have suffered severe losses thus far in the fighting. Israel has reportedly lost about 650 tanks, or more than one-third of its armored strength, and at least 90 fighter-bombers, again nearly one-third of its air striking force.

Meanwhile, American analysts believe Syria has lost more than 90 planes out of its approximately 250 fighters and Egypt over 80 of its roughly 550 strike planes. On the ground, Syria is said to have lost more than half of its 1,300 tanks.

To compensate for the losses, Israel has appealed for relief to the United States and the Arabs to the Soviet Union. The super powers have responded and begun to replenish much of the destroyed military equipment.

The Middle East struggle cannot be settled on the battlefield, and the United States and the Soviet Union have no business intensifying the military conflict there. Surface-to-air missiles, fighter-bombers, tanks and ammunition will not bring a lasting peace but instead wreak destruction and havoc on a land too long torn by war.

The United Nations needs to take a more active role in trying to end the conflict. Nations of the world must work

together to insure that fighting in the Middle East ends quickly.

The United States cannot allow itself to become involved in another tangled web similar to the Vietnam disaster. All shipments of arms to Israel must stop immediately. If the Soviet Union does not also stop supplying the Arabs with military aid, the United States must pursue economic and trade sanctions to change the Soviets' mind.

Perhaps Congress should refuse to grant preferred trading status to the Soviet Union as long as arms shipments continue.

The Israeli-Arab conflict is difficult to resolve. Egypt and Syria are fighting desperately to regain parts of the Sinai Desert and the Golan Heights lost during the Six-Day War of 1967. Even a limited Arab victory would be politically important to them.

To facilitate a peaceful end to the conflict, Israel should consider returning to the Arabs much—if not all—of the land it claimed during the Six-Day War. Arabs must recognize the right of Israel to exist, but Israel can do much to improve relations within its own borders by recognizing Palestinians as equals and not just second-rate citizens.

At the very least, the timetable for peace in the Middle East has been drastically delayed. Arms curtailment and United Nations' action will reduce a big power confrontation and move Israel and the Arabs one step closer to a lasting settlement.

Ford's nomination logical choice

President Nixon has cleared the first hurdle of his impending nomination battle with Congress by the choice of Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., as the next vice president of the United States. His next problem is having Ford confirmed by the Congress.

Nixon has found a man with close ties to Congress. This is important. As a house minority leader and congressman for 25 years, Ford is a man who can relate to Congress. This was one of Agnew's major problems. In past years, vice presidents with close congressional ties, like Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, have done much better with Congress than outsiders such as Agnew.

Ford can also relate with Nixon very well. His record in the House is conservative and fairly noncontroversial. As vice president, Ford will undoubtedly echo Nixon's sentiments on economics and Vietnam "peace with honor."

Congress likely would not have confirmed a vice presidential nominee with a decided political advantage for the 1976 presidential election. Ford himself has eliminated these fears by citing a promise to his wife to retire when his current House term expires. He has stated flatly that he will not be a candidate for the presidency in 1976 or any other year.

The only question that comes up in Ford's background is \$11,500 in campaign contributions which he turned over to the Republican National Committee in 1970. Ford has stated there was nothing illegal concerning them as they were used for other candidates and not for himself. In fact, he has asked to be carefully investigated to clear up any questions in the future.

Ford has also stated he will turn over to various agencies investigating him any and all of his income tax records and files. His emphasis that he has nothing to hide is encouraging.

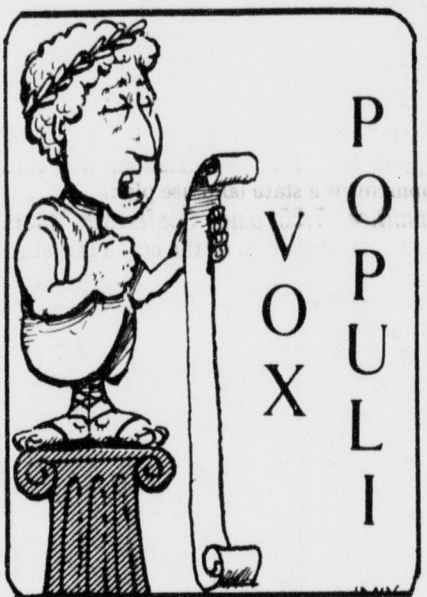
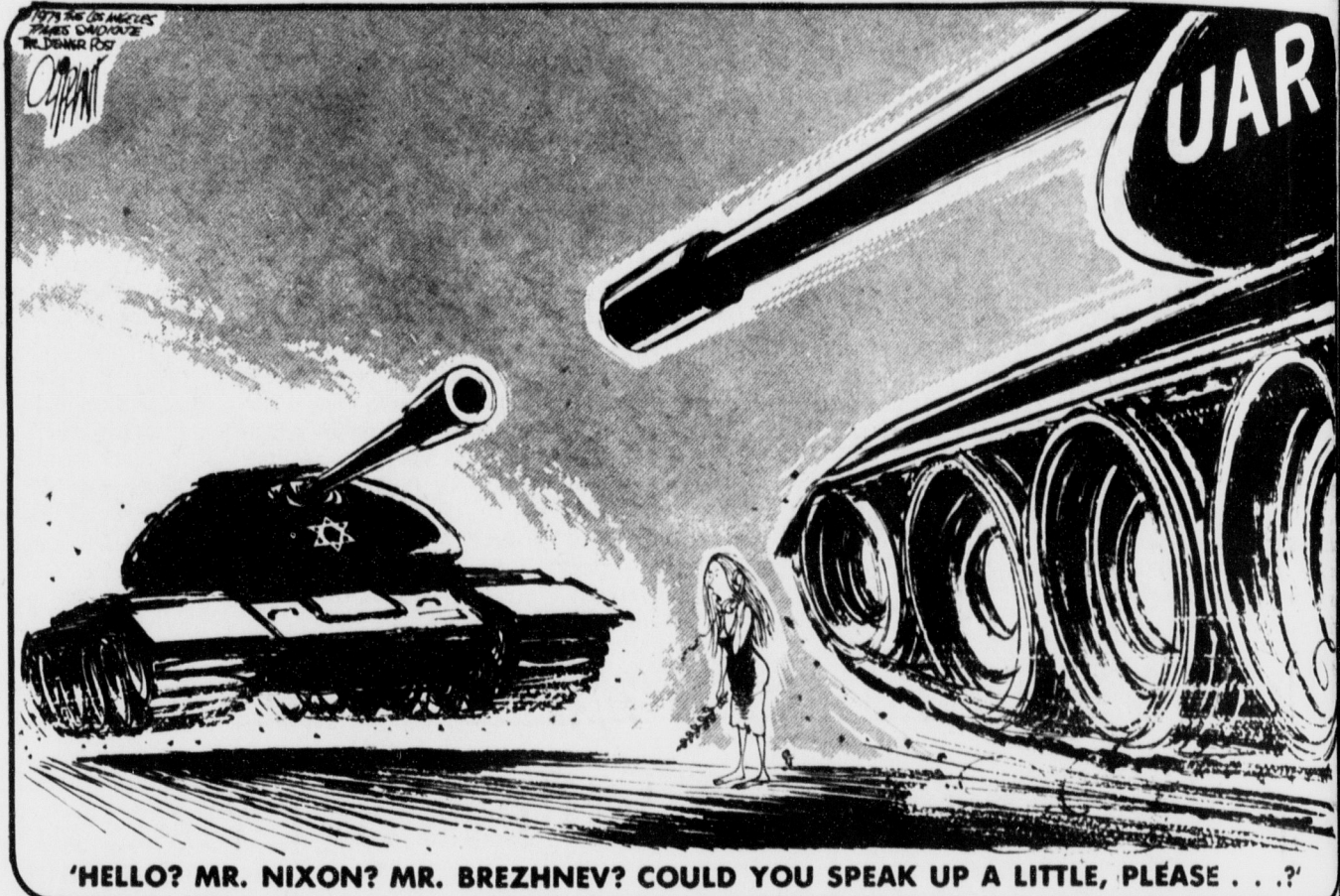
But the Senate and House still

plan to hold very thorough investigations into Ford's background, and well they should. Agnew also claimed himself free from any wrongdoings. A complete and thorough investigation is a must. There must be no questions when and if Ford eventually takes office.

This is a man who could end up as President, if fate or circumstances dictate. This fact mandates that Congress must quickly and thoroughly investigate him to judge his worthiness for this extraordinary appointment. Ford must bring a sense of morality back to the Nixon administration.



FORD



Letter policy

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

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

Absolutely no unsigned letters will be accepted.

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

WJIM's TV program policy irritating

To the Editor:

Quite recently WJIM-TV rescheduled two movies ("Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Wild Bunch") to late times on Sunday. Obviously the object of this maneuver was to prevent children from seeing two highly violent films.

Unfortunately, their concern for protecting the public is only exceeded by their penchant for inconsistency. During a prime viewing time for returning school children, one of the most violent TV series ever produced can be seen on WJIM-TV from 5 to 6 p.m. when working parents are not likely to be home yet.

There is no apparent overriding virtue in the "Wild, Wild West" series, yet WJIM-TV presents the series to the point three and four times.

Any child viewing this series would think that anything one does is all right just so long as God and the government are on his/her side. (Watergate has proven otherwise.)

An amazing view, especially when one considers that both of the aforementioned movies carry the heavy point that crime simply does not pay.

But the implication goes much deeper than that. The viewer does not have the choice of seeing approved CBS network programs unless he has the stamina to stay up on a Sunday night before work early Monday morning.

Controversial subject matter is entirely ignored or placed into a time slot so as to compete with other stations' sign-off. How

much closer to "Big Brother" can one get?

Anyone even remotely irritated by WJIM-TV's condescending program policy would be advised to express their opinions to the

Federal Communications Commission license-reviewing authority.

C.S. Pick
Lansing resident



Community's tree protests too late, very inefficient

To the Editor:

One of the similarities among the various community uprisings over the demolition of local "natural" areas, is the fact that the organized protests are far too late and far too inefficient.

The people of East Lansing have failed to realize that all of these construction projects are planned months, even years, in advance. Certainly the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road controversy illustrates how hard and how costly it is to stop the advancing concrete once the bureaucratic machine is in full gear. The price that the local citizens have paid to gain, at best, a modification of the state's proposed plan, is incredible.

The real problem that is plaguing us now and probably for some time to come, is the

lack of community involvement in the planning stages of these projects.

Whether the institutions attempting these construction projects or the local citizenry attempting to block them are responsible for this gap in communication is hard to say. Perhaps the East Lansing-MSU community should have been made fully aware of these attempts in the planning stages, or perhaps the community's apathy may be at fault, or perhaps the point is academic.

One reason why community involvement is still lacking in this area is that we, the people, do not realize the value in certain components of our environment that we constantly take for granted. How many people admired those elm trees before they started coming down?

The areas of natural beauty on and in the immediate vicinity of the MSU campus are probably more numerous than at any other college campus in the country.

However, the realization of the inherent value and beauty of these areas that surround us is what the back-to-earth movement is all about. In order to enjoy nature we have to discover her.

Baker Woodlot and the Sanford Natural Area, which contain over 100 acres of lush beech-maple forest, are two good examples of beautiful natural areas adjacent to the campus and yet only a handful of people realize what priceless beauty is contained within them.

The lack of recognition of these two areas, along with the "Red Cedar Natural

Area," has left them in a state very similar to one like those elms on Michigan Avenue were in—very unprotected and vulnerable to those concrete craftsmen.

Spend an hour in one of these areas and see what a little solitude in the forest can do for your mind. If you sense something there, something you cannot quite define, find anywhere else, then maybe you will understand and join the "I love my nature movement."

The natural beauty is there. If the community get together and realize what possession we really have in nature, we can protect these areas before the plans are implemented and the wheels start to turn. James H. B...
East Lansing resident

Woodcock backs health care

By MELISSA PAYTON
State News Staff Writer

Comprehensive national health care was promoted by United Auto Workers (UAW) President Leonard Woodcock Friday when he addressed the third annual convocation of MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Woodcock and five other participants were awarded the Walter F. Patenge Medal of Public Service for outstanding involvement in health care, education and public service.

Woodcock, long an advocate of national health insurance, said the nation has the capacity to provide good health care for "every American citizen regardless of where he lives or what he earns."

"Our society needs a health security program and it is needed now," he said.

Three given stack
of traffic violations

Two campus drivers and a companion had rough going Saturday, committing half a dozen violations between them in two separate incidents.

After the game, an unidentified faculty member picked up a traffic control officer and ended up with a trifling traffic citation.

First, he was cited for using to head the suggestion the traffic officer, who said was improperly parked. He was later cited for obstructing traffic and failing to produce a valid operator's license on request.

Later that night, a student and his female companion were stopped for a traffic violation on Service Road near Wilson Hall. Police also found marijuana in the car and the woman was ticketed for driving on a fictitious Michigan driver's license.

Court to try bail waiver system

A pilot program of pretrial release which permits waiver of bail for first offenders and others with limited criminal records will soon be initiated in Mason's 55th District Court.

Volunteers from the University community and the tri-county area will interview prisoners between arrest and arraignment, confirm the responses by phone and present the information to the arraignment judge.

The judge will then decide whether to set a monetary bond or to free prisoners on their promises to appear for trial.

Similar programs are currently operative in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Kalamazoo, using both paid and volunteer interviewers. Failure to appear for trial has been limited to less than one per cent of those recommended for release.

"Last month the UAW concluded a major new collective bargaining agreement with the Chrysler Corp. This contract provides for important improvement in health-care benefits," he said.

"UAW members place such a high priority on their health-care needs that they were willing to divert monies that they might have received in wages to improved health-care coverages," Woodcock said.

Woodcock stressed that national health security is "evolutionary, not revolutionary."

"Much has been made about its allegedly high costs," Woodcock said. "Unfair and inaccurate descriptions of a revolutionary scheme have been promulgated by the AMA and the administration."

"The financing will be monolithic," he said. "But delivery of

care is to be under a pluralistic system."

The Health Security Bill, Woodcock says, will rely on health maintenance organizations which stress preventive medicine and early diagnosis. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has "projected savings of between \$4.5 billion and \$18.1 billion as a direct result of HMO (the maintenance organization) development," he said.

Other recipients of the Walter F. Patenge Medal were former MSU president John A. Hannah; Dr. Phillip Adler, MSU professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, D-Nevada; Rep. Russell Hellman, D-Dollar Bay and Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo.

Faculty Awards for excellence in teaching in 1973 were presented to James Schwinghammer, asst. professor of physiology, and Lawrence Jacobson, professor of neurology.

Groups to discuss views about Mideast separately

Campus Arab and Jewish groups will present Mideast war viewpoints — but not at the same time — at 8 p.m. today on WMSN (640 or 820 AM in residence halls only).

The Arab side will be presented by Ashraf El-Bayoumi, professor of biophysics and adviser of the Organization of Arab Students, his wife Soheir, a graduate student in anthropology and Fauzi Najjar, professor of social science.

The Israeli side will be presented by Rabbi William Rudolph, director of B'nai B'rith Hillel and two or three students from the Organization of Jewish Students.

The program will not be a debate. Each side will present its views separately and, after each presentation, questions will be phoned in by listeners.

on personal recognition were less likely to be convicted, less likely to serve prison terms if convicted and served shorter sentences if incarcerated following conviction than prisoners who were not released.

These findings indicate that pretrial release allows the accused to better prepare his defense and to demonstrate that he can live a normal life in the community.

Incarceration, on the other hand, has sometimes led to loss

of job, estrangement from family and further criminalization.

The Lansing Committee for Equal Justice, a nonprofit corporation made up of area citizens, is currently seeking volunteers to staff the program.

Volunteers will work in pairs between 8 and 10 a.m. at the Ingham County Jail in Mason.

An informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the LeJon Building, 1801 W. Main St. in Lansing.

City council, housing commission highlight governmental meetings

The State News publishes each Monday a weekly list showing governmental meetings will be taking place. Please notify the reporter assigned to your area or the managing editor to include items here. Nongovernment listings would be sent to It's What's Happening. Please clip this list for reference.

Today

ASMSU Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Wonders Hall kiva. Table Communications Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, City Hall. Reports on the progress of video workshops. Open hearing on alternatives to current collective bargaining at 6 p.m., Michigan Education Assn. headquarters, 1216 Middle Blvd.

COGS meeting at 6:30 p.m., 15th Con Con Room, International Center. Insurance, IRS tax suit nominations.

The Ingham County Nonmotorized Transportation Advisory Group regular monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Ingham County and Commission offices in Mason.

Tuesday

State legislature reconvenes for session at 2 p.m. at the Capitol. City Council, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, City Hall. Public hearing scheduled on vacating an alley running between Green and Grand River avenues.

Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, East Lansing High School. Progress report from the city landscape architect on Capital Improvements Program of park improvement.

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, 1 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Bldg.

The Elected Student Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the Con Con Room, International Center.

Wednesday

Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, 9 to 12 a.m., Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing; leaders of 18 organizations will voice their views on the development of a state land use plan.

Mass Transit Committee, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, City Hall. Work on plans for an extension of the city bus system.

Tri-County Regional Planning Commission By-Laws Committee, 5 p.m. in commission offices in Lansing.

Thursday

Housing Commission, 7:30 p.m., council chambers. Hear appeals resulting from housing code enforcement.

Educational Policies Committee, 10 a.m. in the Board Room, Administration Bldg. The meeting is closed except for invited guests.

The Policy Issue Sub-Committee of the Curriculum Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 443B, Administration Bldg.

The University Committee on Academic Governance will meet at 3 p.m. in the Board Room, Administration Bldg. The ASMSU proposal to put students on the board of trustees will be discussed.



Leonard Woodcock, left, and Myron S. Magen, dean of College of Osteopathic Medicine in Erickson Hall kiva Friday.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

PEANUTS

"Do you love me?" she asked.
"Of course," he said.

"Do you really love me?" she asked.
"Of course," he said.

"Do you really really love me?" she asked.
"No," he said.

"Do you love me?" she asked.
"Of course," he said.
So she asked no more.

DOONESBURY

HOWDY DO, SAPHIRE!

WHAT NOW?
GOTTA PRESENT FOR YOU.

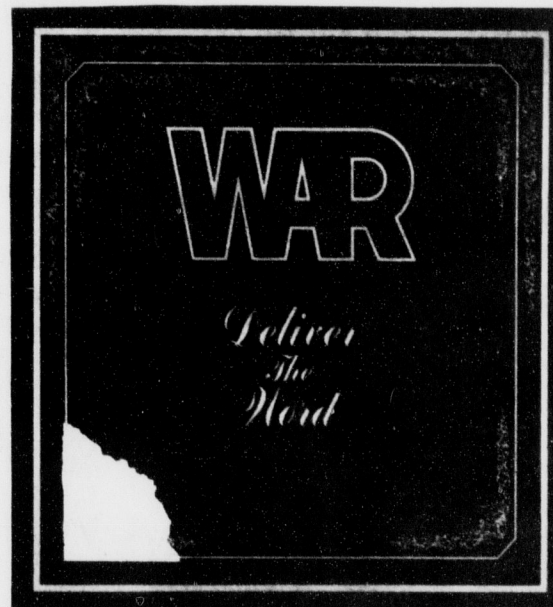
I FORGOT TO GIVE IT TO YOU LAST WEEK. IT'S FROM MIKE - A LITTLE TASTE TREAT FOR YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE!

HOW THOUGHTFUL. A DEAD TROUT.
'COURSE, YOU GOTTA CLEAN 'IM FIRST!

by Garry Trudeau

SOUL & JAZZ

FROM UNITED ARTISTS/BLUENOTE



DELIVER THE WORD

\$3.29

THE WORLD IS A GHETTO

\$3.69

ALL DAY MUSIC

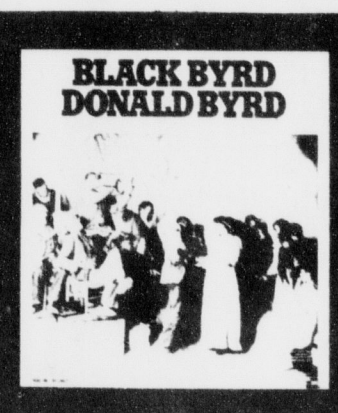
\$3.69



BLACK BYRD DONALD BYRD

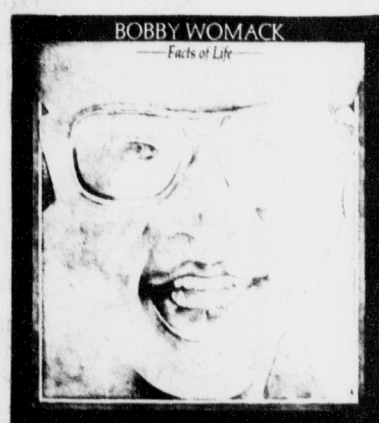
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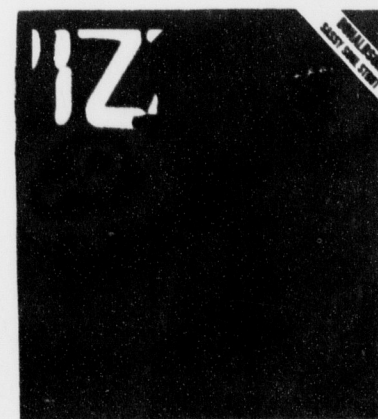
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Allé-Ey

War's performance lacked excitement

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Reviewer

People must have left the War/Ballin' Jack concert Saturday night wondering what the hell was going on with War, the top-billed group never really ending their 90-minute set.

Three of the members of War were playing some esoteric jam that seemed to have no beginning or end. When they finally did stagger away from the stage, half of the crowd was yelling more and the other half was walking away in disgust.

When War first donned the stage, the crowd was on fire and ready to boogie. War could have easily garnered the full enthusiasm of 10,000 folks who were tired of waiting for their appearance. Yet each song dragged on for at least a 10-minute duration and War failed to see that the audience wanted a quicker pace.

They started out with "Gypsy Man," a good quick tune filled with plenty of excitement. Papa Dee Allen, belting his kettle and conga drums, was super. All of a

sudden he jumped and ran off the stage. The crowd went wild and was really with War at this point.

People were whistling, clapping and enjoying the song, but the fervor died before the song ended.

"Slippin' into Darkness" went the same way. Loud screams at the quiet beginning changed to boredom as the song dragged out for about 20 minutes. The restless crowd, who for the most part sat on the uncomfortable bleachers in Jenison Fieldhouse, would have been better served by some driving acid rock rather than the metaphysical effects War was trying to achieve with this song.

Individual performances by Lee Oskar on harmonica and

Papa Dee Allen on congas were outstanding and just these alone made the concert worthwhile. Also some unique harmonies were produced through the combination of Oskar and Charles William Miller on saxophone.

Perhaps the basic problem with War's presentation was its lack of drive and excitement.

Ballin' Jack, on the other hand, did play hard driving acid rock and did attempt to entice the audience with participatory antics. What plagued the Ballin' Jack performance was their lack of exposure to the MSU audience.

With saxophone music that sounded like something Frank

Zappa might have written, a very articulate guitarist with a

unique style, a hard-driving bass player with a good voice and a drummer who played the quickest solo the fieldhouse has ever heard, Ballin' Jack has the makings of a top group.

The final tune Ballin' Jack played called "Are You Doing the Best You Can?" was fantastic. All four members stood before the thousands and clapped along with them. The music stopped but the clapping continued as Ballin' Jack walked off.

Ballin' Jack would have sounded much better if the person running their sound equipment had given the

saxophone and flute more volume during solos. As it was, the sound was muffled.

Minority Prelaw did a pretty good job of keeping the crowd in order, but the concert started a half-hour late and for those who were on time or came early, the wait certainly seemed tedious and detracted from an appreciation for the concert.

Again the concert at Jenison Fieldhouse pointed out the need for MSU to purchase a place that can house a number of people and still can produce good acoustics. Both War and Ballin' Jack—indeed, any group that plays in the fieldhouse—have to be frustrated by the rings in the sound. Their desire to return to MSU must surely be limited.



War drags on

Left to right, B.B. Dickerson on bass, Lee Oskar on harmonica and Charles William Miller on sax, members of War, performed Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse. The

somewhat disappointing concert brought out 10,000 people who seemed to be looking for hard-driving music.

State News photo by Craig Porter

'Traffic' too pessimistic

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Heavy Traffic" is a strange film. In fact, bizarre might be a better word for this animated excursion into the seamy side of New York. The world "Heavy Traffic" depicts is a sordid one, filled with winos, bums, whores, homosexuals and assorted weirdos who seem to be unable to communicate with one another. Yet the panorama the film paints, exaggerated as it may seem, is still a realistic one.

The assortment of characters in "Heavy Traffic" is amazing. The film centers around Michael, a young cartoonist, who at age 22 is still a virgin and living with his parents, Angie and Ida. Ida is the stereotypical Jewish mother who feeds her son constantly and bewails the fact that she married an Italian dock man with Mafia connections who drinks incessantly and is always fooling around with other women. "Marry a Catholic," they said," she moans. "They never get divorced."

Within Michael's sphere of existence are Carol, a super-sexy black chick who works as a bartender; Shorty, a rather dumb muscle man whose legs have been amputated, and Snowflake, a drag queen who "goes in for the rough trade." They all play a part in the fantasies and adventures that comprise the main body of "Heavy

Traffic." And they reflect the main idea of the film, which one character puts into words as he sings "all the world is sad and dreary, everywhere I roam."

"Heavy Traffic" is a depressing film, depressing because of the hopeless view it presents of the people living in the confines of a large city such as New York. It is a harsh, unromantic view, which, while quite gripping, is also far too pessimistic to be entertaining.

Not that there aren't some interesting, even funny moments in "Heavy Traffic," for there are. But even then, the humor seems to border on the sick or morose. Yet Ralph Baski as writer-director and Steve Krantz as producer are able to breathe life into their characters and at times tug the heart strings a little.

Baski created this animated feature in which technique proves to be more admirable than subject matter. Rated X, "Heavy Traffic" is the second film venture for this young man, "Fritz the Cat" being his first.

Technically, the film is quite different from Walt Disney's animated works. Superimposing animation upon old movies of New York City streets or on old photographs or paintings, Baski effectively merges fantasy with reality to the point that, for a while, the two are almost inseparable. Unfortunately, this technique gets out of hand at times and takes on the appearance of an amateur filmmaker's nightmare. The use of filters and reverse exposure proves to be more annoying on many occasions than integral to the structure of the film.

In essence, what "Heavy Traffic" finally becomes is a social comment on the conditions of human existence as seen by its creator. His commentary is often bitter and despairing, yet filled with sharp insights. For that reason, "Heavy Traffic" is more interesting for the glimpse it gives into another side of life than for its ultimate message.

"Heavy Traffic" is currently playing at the Spartan Twin West Theater in the Frandor Shopping Center.

Top rock entertainment scheduled for local bars

By JACK BODNAR
State News Reviewer

Three top acts will highlight the East Lansing bar scene this week with music in the latest sequel of the Battle of the Bars.

Appearing at the Brewery tonight will be the Bachman-Turner Overdrive (BTO).

A strong Canadian group, with Randy Bachman of the Guess Who as one of the driving forces, it currently has a hit single, "Blue Collar," on the AM charts. Admission is \$1.50.

The Buddy Miles Express will open a two-night stand at the Alle-Ey tonight. Miles is a

big, burly, black drummer who has done practically everything on the hard-rock scene in his 25 years.

Among other things, Miles was a founder of the old Electric Flag with Mike

Bloomfield, was a close friend of the late Jimi Hendrix and played in Hendrix's Band of Gypsies. "Them Changes" and his adaption of Neil Young's "Down By the River" have become classics.

Admission is \$2 at the door.

Folk singer Kenny Rankin will be at the Stables all this week. Admission is \$1 tonight and Tuesday, \$1.50 Wednesday and Thursday and \$2 Friday and Saturday.

Rankin, who is 33 years old, has been on the folk scene a long time. In recent years he suffered a relapse from the use of heavy drugs and retired for almost two years. Now he is coming back, mostly touring

the Midwest and just taking easy. When Rankin is good, is worth listening to. When is mediocre, he is still worth listening to.



The great Buddy Miles will be at the Alle-Ey tonight and Tuesday. Cost will be \$2.

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Health units to get paid, full-time staff

ANN ARBOR - A privately-funded full-time staff for the two health committees in the Michigan Legislature has been organized by a citizens' organization dedicated to the strengthening of state legislative government.

The two-year demonstration project, which will provide the Senate Health and Social Services Committee and the House Public Health Committee with three paid staff members beginning Nov. 1, was announced by representatives of the National Citizens Conference on State Legislatures at the Michigan Legislative-News Media Conference here on Thursday and Friday.

Most Michigan legislative committees currently have no staff members for research and administrative purposes. The \$175,000 demonstration project is designed to show legislators that the eventual staffing of all committees would aid state representatives and senators in drafting legislation and improving their strength relative to the executive branch.

"The idea of the citizens conference is obviously to try and convince legislators that the staff is so indispensable that the legislature couldn't afford to do without it," said State Sen. William Ballenger, R-Delta Township, and chairman of the Senate health committee.

The conference, which was attended by about 100 journalists and state legislators, included speeches and panel discussions with Speaker of the House William Ryan, D-Detroit, Senate Majority Leader Robert Vander Laan, R-Kentwood, former Calif. legislator Jesse Unruh, who was defeated in a bid for governor by Ronald Reagan, and other state officials and press personalities.

Participants on the panels, and in subsequent workshops discussed ways to improve media coverage at the state capitol.



Barn burner

A barn on Lake Lansing Road used by Duane Bone, a local contractor, burned Saturday night. The Meridian Township Fire Dept. controlled the blaze after an hour of

fire-fighting, but the barn, some field tile and some straw were destroyed.

State News photo by John Russell

Jobs sought for Chilean teachers

The Latin American Studies Assn. is developing a list of university personnel in Chile who want to leave the country because of the recent military takeover.

According to Scott Whiteford, asst. director of MSU's Latin American Studies Center, the association hopes to publish a list of Chilean academics who want employment outside Chile.

Whiteford said they will probably prefer employment in other South American countries, but the association would like to know about possible vacancies in U.S. universities.

Whiteford said the association is also acting as a clearing house for information about specific scholars still inside Chile.

"The new government came down hard on those (scholars) with leftist leanings," said

Whiteford. "They executed some, expelled others and put some in jail."

John Hunter, the director of the studies center, said that no confirmed information about intellectuals in Chile has been released except that the military junta has replaced the presidents of the universities.

Tom Sanders, an expert on Latin American affairs who taught a short course on Brazil at MSU, issued a written statement about the plight of Marxist professors in Chile.

In his statement, Sanders said the government of Chile has announced the intention to

suppress Marxism, and that Marxist professors would certainly lose their jobs.

He also said that because the position of several leftist groups in Chile is unclear these groups might be considered Marxist

and suppressed. Sanders said that many people in Chile have views which could be considered leftist, but that the government only has an interest in suppressing Marxism.

Weather balloon visible across Michigan skies

A weather balloon launched near Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday morning was visible to thousands of Michigan residents when it apparently exploded at 7:22 p.m. Saturday night.

The balloon, which was brightly illuminated by the rays of Saturday's setting sun, was seen from Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and other cities in the state.

Lt. Al Thorne of the Michigan State Police said newspaper, airport and police switchboards throughout the state were deluged with calls about the unidentified flying object.

Thorne said the balloon, which was 470 feet long and 334 feet in diameter, was launched by the National Center for Atmospheric Research. It carried a 2,000-pound payload of research

instruments suspended 150 feet below, and reached a height of 75,000 feet, he added.

The weather balloon was supposed to land 10 miles west of Toledo, but disintegrated for an unknown reason near Mount Pleasant.

Tim Alward, 323 E. Akers Hall, said a friend woke him up at 7 p.m. so that they could observe the object through Alward's binoculars.

"I could tell it was a balloon," Alward said. "Then it exploded in a stream of sparks."

Thorne said the balloon was being tracked by high altitude aircraft, but did not know if the research instruments had been recovered.

There were no reports of panic among Michigan residents, he said.

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Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

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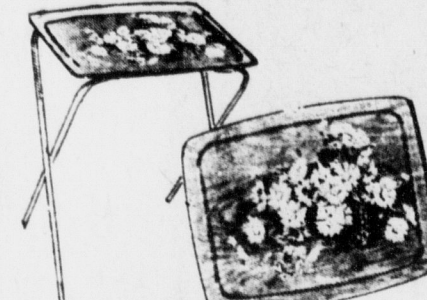
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Fire rages in buildings by Boston

CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — An inferno feeding on 50 mile per hour winds swept across an estimated 20-block area of tenements and small businesses near the edge of Boston Harbor on Sunday.

National Guardsmen moved in to help evacuate 3,000 to 4,000 residents as flames moved eastward toward an expressway.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The fire continued to rage out of control more than four hours after it first broke out at 4 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Arabs proclaim land seizure in Sinai battle

(continued from page 1)

and claimed shooting down several of them. The Egyptian military command claimed 24 Israeli warplanes were shot down in dogfights swirling over the Sinai tank battles.

Cairo claimed its armor struck out against the Israeli defenders at dawn and recaptured more of the occupied peninsula behind Egyptian warplanes bombing Israeli positions all along the front.

Tel Aviv claimed its jets and tanks "are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and his armored forces." Israeli spokesmen said the Egyptian advance was stopped short and the Egyptian tanks were forced to return to their lines.

Syrian communiques reported naval battles with Israeli boats in the Mediterranean and said the Syrians sank two Israeli gunboats.

In the nine days of warfare on the Sinai and Syrian fronts, Israel claimed its planes and antiaircraft batteries have shot down 280 Arab planes and captured 414 Arab soldiers, including 58 officers.

Egypt and Syria claimed 508 Israeli planes shot down, 20 more than a reliable estimate of Israeli planes before the Middle East fighting erupted.

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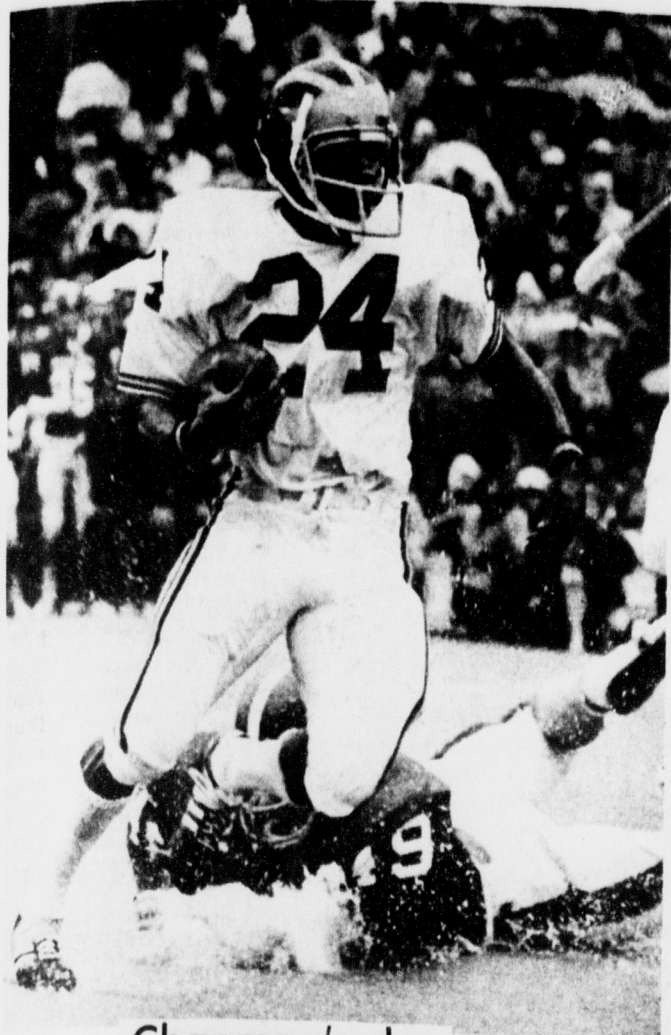
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Chapman's day

U-M tailback Gil Chapman spots an opening en route to a 53-yard touchdown scamper. The Wolverine junior tallied 117 yards in 20 carries on the slippery Tartan Turf.

State News photo by Craig Porter

LYNN HENNING

Spartans' play a real tragedy



It took one of the best rivalries in college football to finally show everybody just how bad off MSU's football program is. Nobody but Michigan could have laid it any more on the line.

It was a disgrace. Not just the score, which was the worst defeat in 26 years for MSU against Michigan, but it was an absolute crime that a Michigan-Michigan State game could have developed into the mockery that it was Saturday.

How could it have happened? How can you go from the top of the heap in collegiate football to the very rock bottom in so few years?

Further, how could a football program have crumbled before everybody's eyes with nobody facing up to it until the past year? Maybe Saturday was a good day for Michigan State and its fans. At least there can be no more delusions. The Spartans came close against Northwestern, they came close against Notre Dame, they looked promising against UCLA.

Everybody was hinting upset against the old rival. Certainly none of that 17-point Michigan favorite stuff that had been tossed around by people not aware of the intensity of the MSU-Michigan battles.

And look what happened.

Spartans were helpless

It was humiliating because MSU was simply helpless. Stolz said his team punted on third down because it had to go for field position and possibly force a fumble. It was hard, he said, to drive 80 yards in a driving rain against Michigan. And who could disagree? But what does it say for your offense?

The game was tragic because the MSU-Michigan battles have been such a great tradition through the years. In addition to the rivalry between the two schools' fans, there has been a great deal of good realized by the annual contests. The competition has been healthy for each school's program.

Now the whole thing threatens to become embarrassing. MSU has not scored against the Wolverines since 1971 and it hasn't beaten them since 1969. Michigan toyed with the Spartans Saturday, playing on the same wet field and in the same miserable conditions. They were just a vastly superior football team.

That's why the usual subjects of scorn—the coaches and players—really can't be blamed. Can you blame Denny Stolz and his crew, who have all done an admirable job of keeping their team in great mental shape through a season like this? No. Just talk to the players. Their attitude toward Stolz and the staff has remained positive and confident since the first day of practice.

Or, can you get on the players' backs? After all, they fumbled a football nine times Saturday to turn the game into an early comedy.

Talent not there

But that's the whole problem. The talent is not there. The team has some very good personnel, particularly on defense. But the offense is still extremely young. It will get better, but what can be expected when you throw such a team to the fourth-ranked college football team in the country?

Everybody wonders if the Spartans can rebound...again. Supposedly they are to have a break this week against Illinois. Yet they could conceivably be underdogs to the Illini, who are 2-0 in the Big Ten and 3-2 overall.

In 1947 Biggie Munn lost his first MSU-Michigan battle, 55-0. He announced after the game that a Michigan team would never do that to Michigan State again.

And it has not. Saturday, Denny Stolz stood before a silent group of reporters gathering in the dressing room and made one simple statement: "We'll be back."

There are a lot of people hoping so.

Longest series game ends in Mets' victory

OAKLAND (UPI) — The New York Mets evened the World Series at a game apiece Sunday when Willie Mays singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning and three more scored on errors for a 2-0 victory over the Oakland A's in the longest series game ever played.

Mays, whose "farewell to America" had been threatening to become a disaster for the Mets, bounced an 0-1 pitch from Rolie Fingers, the fifth Oakland pitcher, through the box into centerfield to score Bud Harrelson with two outs.

The distraught Fingers, who saved 22 games for Oakland this season and was upset at the prospect of being beaten by an over-the-hill, 42-year-old

Mays, threw his glove up in the air in disgust.

Second baseman Mike Andrews—the third man to play that position in the game for Oakland—then made errors on two successive routine plays to allow three more runs to score.

That made five unearned runs in the game for the Mets and five errors by Oakland, but the Mets were happy to take them since they kicked the first game away the same way Saturday.

The Mets' victory sends the series east for at least three more games and both teams have their No. 1 pitcher primed for Tuesday night's third game at Shea Stadium—Oakland's Jim (Catfish) Hunter and New York's Tom Seaver.

Fumbles drown Spartans, 31-0

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

MSU Coach Denny Stolz paced the locker-room floor following the Spartans' 31-0 loss to arch-rival University of Michigan Saturday, obviously disappointed and embarrassed with what happened.

Even more humiliating than the scoreboard loss to Michigan was the way in which the Spartans beat themselves, fumbling nine times and playing without an offense in a rain-plagued game. Michigan recovered six of those giveaways and scored 17 of its 31 points as a direct result of them.

It was a sad spectacle for MSU fans. The Spartans had not been so thoroughly whipped by Michigan since 1947 when the Wolverines blanked them 55-0.

"We just lost a football game before we ever had a chance to win," Stolz said. "We turned the ball over to them and they took advantage. That's all."

"Helpless is a pretty good description of how I felt," Stolz said. "I've been in quite a few football games before and it never happened. I did today."

Michigan scored all the points it needed in the opening period on a 53-yard punt return for a touchdown by Dave Brown and a 35-yard field goal by Mike Lantry.

The Wolverines sat on a comfortable 17-point halftime bulge after a second-quarter

touchdown sprint of 53 yards by tailback Gil Chapman.

The Spartans did not have an offense. They matched last week's halftime first-down total of two and finished with 40 yards rushing. They chalked up only 142 total yards, 94 of which came on four pass

completions in the waning minutes of play. MSU touched U-M territory once and that was only for a fleeting moment as receiver Mike Jones fumbled away a 47-yard pass reception on Michigan's 18-yard line.

So frustrated was MSU's offensive unit that it punted

twice on third down situations. Stolz said the rain accounted for those decisions.

"We were faced with long yardage. We were trying to play for field position," he explained. "It's pretty hard to drive against them (the Wolverines) in a driving



Wolverine linebacker Carl Russ pounces on one of MSU's nine fumbles. The Spartans lost six fumbles while getting whipped by No. 4-rated Michigan, 31-0. Though rain

caused poor playing conditions the Wolves lost only one fumble while running 20 more plays than MSU.

State News photo by Craig Porter

'A real nice day for football' — Bo

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

What do you do for an encore after a 31-0 triumph? Bo Schembechler just smiled. And well he should. His undefeated Wolverines mopped Spartan Stadium for six MSU fumbles and made a joke of the annual intrastate rivalry.

"It was a nice day for football," Schembechler chuckled. "I'm very pleased. We played with an offensive line that had only one man in there that started the season."

The Wolverines scored just about every way possible on the rain-soaked Tartan Turf and held the Spartan offense in check.

The stingy Wolverine tackling corps allowed MSU to cross the 50 yard line just once. But the Spartans never ran a play in Wolverine territory.

"Our defense played extremely well," Schembechler said. "The weather helped but our defense understands we have offensive problems and they seem to play a little harder."

Offensive problems? The Wolverines' only offensive problem was keeping dry.

The cool hand of quarterback Dennis Franklin,

though he said he played at "about 80 per cent," navigated the U-M offense to a pair of neat touchdown drives and a field goal.

"We just went out and played football," Franklin said.

"We made the decision to let Franklin quarterback on Friday morning," Schembechler noted. "I was a bit skeptical of playing him because of the weather. But he did one helluva job with one hand on a day like today."

Schembechler cited two plays which put his Wolverines in gear.

"Brown's punt return and Chapman's run really gave us a lift," Schembechler said.

"All I had to do was catch the punt," Brown said. "The blocking on that play was beautiful. I don't think anybody touched me. It was a very easy job of running."

Chapman slid through the Spartan line with seven minutes elapsed in the second period and darted 53 yards for the Wolves' second touchdown.

"I found the hole and headed for the outside," Chapman recalled. "After that, it was just a race to the flag."

rainstorm."

Stolz said the bad weather and field conditions forced the Spartans to change their game plan.

"Some of those fourth quarter passes (after the rain stopped) were designed for the first quarter," he said.

Stolz said he was definitely convinced that MSU was ready to upset Michigan but admitted there were no aspects of the game that satisfied him.

"I really liked it up to the kickoff," he said, feigning a weak smile. "They came along so well during the week. We just put it in on the ground."

"I don't know why or how. If I did I wouldn't be here, I'd be up in heaven," he said.

While the Spartans failed to penetrate Michigan territory, the Wolves played much of the game inside MSU land. Five of their fumble recoveries were in Spartan territory. Had the defense not played as strong a game as it did, the score could have been 60-0.

The Wolverines' final two scores came in the final quarter on a six-yard pass from quarterback Denny Franklin to Paul Seal and a two-yard run by fullback Ed Shuttlesworth.

"On a day like today somebody is going to make a lot of mistakes," U-M Coach Bo Schembechler said. "I'm glad it wasn't us. Our whole theory today was, 'We've got to hold on

to the ball.' Fumbles in weather like this can't always be called mistakes."

Stolz called the outcome a "total loss."

"A win would've been a family win; this is a great family loss," he said. "We're in a position now where we have to regroup. We'll have to go back to work, that's all."

Stolz does not think the loss will create a morale problem, or at least he does not like to think so.

"It'll be a difficult week for us; but we've been in some awfully tough spots before," he said.

3-0 Victory for Booters

Zdravko Rom scored two goals and Mark Karrer added a goal and an assist as the MSU soccer team gained its third straight shutout, a 3-0 victory over the University of Michigan at Dearborn Sunday afternoon, at the MSU soccer field.

Rom's first goal of the game came four minutes into the second half and ended a scoreless battle.

Two minutes later Karrer slammed one over the goalie's head into the upper right corner of the net to make it 2-0.

Rom's second tally of the contest came at the 13:50 mark on a rebound of his own shot.

MSU coach Payton Fuller credited Spartan team play for the second-half turnaround after the scoreless first half.

"Ed Randel, Rom and Karrer played with much more togetherness in the second half," Fuller said.

The Spartans were at a great disadvantage in the contest as top scorer Mike Kenney failed to see any action due to a knee injury suffered in last Wednesday's game with Albion.

"We didn't use our game plan enough in the first half," Fuller added. "When we did use it, we had some goal chances, but we blew them."

The Spartans face their toughest week of the season as they host Spring Arbor on Wednesday and Southern Illinois on Saturday.

GOLF, VOLLEYBALL

Women save face for Spartans

By PAM WARD

State News Sports Writer

Not everyone lost their games this weekend. The women's teams were able to save some face and pride for the MSU sports program.

The women's volleyball team made an impressive showing in its first home match, defeating Calvin College and Central Michigan University. The Spartans put up a good fight against Ball State (Ohio) and Indiana but were defeated in close matches.

"I think we played really well," junior member Becky Dickieson said. "We have improved a 1,000 per cent from last week. They were all good matches."

The young Spartan team played strong defensive games concentrating mainly on its speed and team awareness.

"We don't have much height," Karen Peterson, coach of the women's volleyball team, said. "With such a short team we have to concentrate on our speed."

"We made less mistakes this week," Dickieson said. "We had a strong defense. We kept working to pick them off the floor. It

was a strong team effort."

The MSU squad takes on its toughest rivals this weekend, Western Michigan University and Calvin again.

"We're going to have to work on our offense, especially our spiking," Dickieson said. "It needs some improvement."

The women's golf team also had a winning weekend, defeating Bowling Green University in a dual meet.

The Spartans' total team score was 628, beating the Bowling Green squad by 27 strokes.

"The girls really didn't play as well as they could," Fossum, coach of the women's golf team, said. "It was a real windy day and there was bad vision, many of the girls had a lot of penalties."

Manono Beamer took medalist honors with an 80 stroke score.

"Manono played really well," Fossum said. "She came back on the last nine and improved a lot."

Beamer shot 44 on the first nine and came back with a 36 on the final round to clutch the lead.



Rain, rain, rain

A steady rain, which at times turned into a hard shower, drenched everyone at Spartan Stadium Saturday, including these fans who were trying to generate some enthusiasm for the Spartans during MSU's 31-0 defeat. Standing puddles

formed all over the Tartan Turf field as players from both teams splashed through the soaked carpet. Appropriately, the sun came out shortly after the game ended.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Dark-horse Gophers outdistance harriers

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Minnesota's Golden Gophers removed the dark-horse tag and stepped into the limelight as a definite threat to win the Big Ten country title this year, as they downed the Spartans Saturday, 19-42.

The Gophers were led by sophomore Dennis Fee who turned the six-mile course in 30:31.6. Minnesota proved it had excellent depth as its runners finished first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh.

MSU was paced by Herb Lindsay who clocked in at 30:50. Rounding out the top five in addition to Lindsay were Paul Sewell, Devon Hind, Fred Teddy and Stan Mavis.

"We didn't run as well as we could have," MSU Coach Jim Gibbard said. "This was the second worst defeat since I've been here at MSU. We're a better team than this, but we just suffered a big letdown."

"A team has to have one bad race a year and I think we've got ours out of our system. The Big Ten title is not won on a regular season dual meet record. The whole thing is won or lost at the Big Ten meet. We still have a shot at it."

Though disappointed with his team's showing, Gibbard said that Minnesota's performance was no fluke.

"They have an excellent chance to win the Big Ten title this year," he said. "They've got a lot of balance and could take all the marbles this year."

Though not an integral part of the Gophers' performance, senior Gary Bjorklund bolstered Minnesota's hopes by finishing the six-mile jaunt without apparent pain. Bjorklund suffered a torn Achilles tendon during the summer and has just recently begun workouts.

The Spartans will now prepare for Saturday's home opener when they host the five-school Spartan Invitational. Competing for top honors will be MSU, U-M, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan.

Bad weekend: Lions lose 20-13

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI) — Bill Butler ran for a one-yard touchdown with 39 seconds left in the game Sunday to provide the New Orleans Saints with a 20-13 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The Saints thought they had it won, 16-13, with 1:04 left in the final period when Happy Feller kicked an 11-yard field goal. But Detroit's Al Barnes was found guilty of roughing the kicker so the Saints had a first down at the two-yard line and went for a touchdown this time.

Howard Stevens, who helped set up the winning touchdown with a 47-yard kickoff return, swept untouched around his right end with 10:50 left in the fourth quarter and Feller kicked field goals of 10 and 18 yards to round out the Saints scoring.

The Lions, now 1-3-1 for the season, scored on a 33-yard pass from Greg Landry to Earl McCullough with 1:22 left in the third period and two 34-yard field goals by Errol Mann.

Mann, however, missed field goal attempts of 23 and 48 yards. The Saints made their game-winning touchdown after Stevens moved the ball to the lions 45 and Archie Manning, Butler, and Jess Phillips chewed up short yardage runs.

The first half, which ended in a 3-3 tie, was characterized by costly mistakes on the part of both the Lions and Saints.

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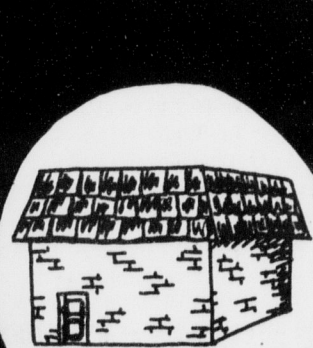
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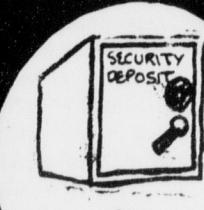
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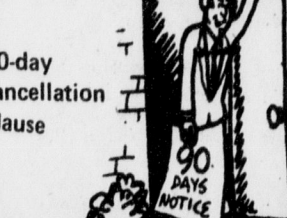


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through April 15, 1973.
Applicants must devote at least
20 hours per week to
employment and be able to
attend our free tax clinic in

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

BABYSITTER: ONE who enjoys
children! 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
weekdays. Own transportation;
near faculty club. 2/school age
children, extra money for
housework. Call Judy
489-2122/882-0004 after 4 p.m.
5-10-15

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

BUSBOY - IMMEDIATE opening,
nights. Very close to MSU. Phone
332-8835. 5-10-15

WAITRESSES: PART time
positions available, 11 a.m. - 2
p.m. daily. Apply in person 9-11
a.m. THE DOME ROOM, 222
Seymour, Lansing. 0-10-19

NEEDED: HOUSEKEEPER for
new home in East Lansing, area.
Two-three days per week, 14-21
hours. Please call 351-8700.
4-10-17

LADIES: SELL Nationally
Advertised Dresses and Pant
Suits from actual inventory in
your own home. No investment
necessary. For details write: Box
C-3-Michigan State News.
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RECEPTIONIST FOR
Orthodontist's office,
personable, mature person with
good typing ability. Monday -
Friday. Send resume to Box D-4,
Michigan State News. 6-10-19

BOOKKEEPER WANTED:
Approximately 20 hours/week.
Phone 655-3868 between 9-5
p.m. 3-10-16

Employment

STOCK CLERK - some printing and
packaging, part time. Apply at
MICHIGAN CLAIM SERVICE,
118 West St. Joseph in Lansing or
Call 485-9473. 3-10-17

SALES PERSON and light
management needed for small
business. Please call between 9:30
a.m. and 12:30 p.m. 489-2720.
5-10-19

TELEPHONE MARKETING. \$1.50
to \$4.50 per hour. Full time, part
time positions. Call 394-1103.
13-10-31

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

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

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

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ASCP or eligible, excellent
salaries and benefits, 286
bed hospital, latest and
finest equipment, short drive
to Lansing and Flint. Call
collect or write:

JG Abbott
The Memorial Hospital
Owosso, Mich.
48867
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HOWARD JOHNSON'S Motor
Lodge is now taking applications
for barmaids and cocktail
waitresses for cocktail lounge
opening soon. Call Dan Albino at
694-0454 for an appointment.
5-10-17

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER -
Need experienced dictaphone
typist, must have experience in
typing in one of the following
fields: X-ray, pathology, surgical.
Excellent salary and fringe
benefits. Apply Sparrow Hospital
personnel. 4-10-16

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

BARTELLER & WAITRESS
Positions Available
for
**DOOLEY'S
RESTAURANT**

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

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

For Rent

TV and STEREO rentals \$24/term.
\$9.95 month. Free same day
delivery and service. Call
NEJAC, 337-1300. C-31-10-31

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

APARTMENT MANAGERS -
Efficient couple needed
December for nice 12 unit, brick
near campus. Similar (earlier)
appointment possible nearby.
Reply letter only: Manager, 513
Hillcrest, East Lansing. 3-10-15

ONE LIBERAL male for house on
Okemos road, own bedroom. Call
349-4682. 3-10-15

ATTRACTIVE 3 room apartment
air conditioned, carpeted,
unfurnished, except refrigerator
and stove. Adults. Phone
372-7249 after 5 p.m. 10-10-22

NEEDED FOURTH girl. 135
Collingwood. Call 351-1037
\$78/month. 5-10-17

WOMEN: 1 block from campus. 3
girl apartment, completely
furnished. Utilities and parking
included. \$80. 349-9609 or
349-4842. 0-10-31

NEEDED FOURTH girl. 135

Apartments

For Sale

For Sale

Personal

HOLT: ONE bedroom. Couples only. Stove/refrigerator furnished. Fireplace, carpeting. \$165 including utilities. 393-7386 or 393-7480. 3-10-15

OPENINGS FOR two women, \$60, \$70, across from campus. 332-6481, 332-6246. 7-10-15

NEEDED GIRL for 2 men. Very close, furnished. \$77.50. 332-6685. 3-10-15

Houses

DESPERATELY NEED a person for own room in house. Close to campus. 332-8867. 3-10-15

SMALL HOUSE, one bedroom and sleeping porch, furnished or unfurnished, large yard, garage. Walking distance to Meridian Mall. References. \$100 deposit. Married couple preferred. No pets inside, available immediately. 655-3788 after 6 p.m. 3-10-17

IDEAL AUSTRIAN Chalet. Fall/winter. Gaylord, all utilities. 351-7989. 3-10-15

GIRL NEEDED: own room, \$50/month, including utilities, close. 332-1753. 1-10-15

OWN ROOM. Lake privileges. 15 minutes northwest of campus. \$62.50 plus utilities. 669-3041. 2-10-15

SHARE HOUSE. Male student. Close to MSU. \$60/month. 332-1218. 3-10-15

CAPITOL AREA near L.C.C. 5 room, 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, fireplace, garage, \$165. Girls or married couples. No pets. Phone 489-1276. 5-10-19

FARM HOME, Remodeled. 15 miles north of campus. Now Available. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. No dogs. Large lawn area. \$175. 351-7497. 0-10-31

HOWLAND HOUSE Co-op has opening for woman. \$10/week. 332-6521. 2-10-15

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WOMEN - VERY close to MSU, room and board. Phone 332-8835. 5-10-15

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

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

FREE ROOM for housekeeper, furnished, close. 484-9744. 0-10-31

FOR RENT: large attic, good location. 442 Charles \$76. 332-0266. 3-10-16

BORDERS WANTED. 487-0997. Reasonable. 7-10-15

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

WOMEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 488-8836. 0-10-31

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

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

For Sale

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

SELLING CHEAP - Dresses, sweaters, winter coats, 9-13. 349-3028 for information, anytime. 3-10-15

CYCLES-ALL 10 speed, various colors and sizes. Simplex Derailleur, center-pull brakes, high quality at dealer's cost. Forced warehouse sale, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, 8 to 12 Saturday. D & C STORAGE CO. 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. 8-10-15

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

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

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

73 Smith Corona electric typewriter. Excellent. \$100. 351-5651, 5-8 p.m. 3-10-16

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

WNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar, Call 371-2244. 0-10-31

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

MAPLE FRAME studio couch, green fabric, 74" length, \$50. 489-5872. 2-10-15

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

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

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

BED, SINGLE, orthopedic mattress, box spring, condition top! Call 355-0950. 2-10-15

NEW SCHWINN 5-speed. Leaving MSU. Best offer. 355-3871. 3-10-16

GIBSON B-25 12 string guitar. Perfect \$240. 353-8755. X2-10-15

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

SPEAKERS \$100-\$140 each. Guaranteed to perform better than speakers costing \$280 each. You owe it to yourself to check this deal out. Call 355-3716. 3-10-15

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

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

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

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

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

MOVING SALE. Antique furniture, healthy plants, stereo \$300. Free kittens. 416 West Hillsdale, Lansing. 1-10-15

TEAM OR floor photos the size of this page. MAGIC PHOTO. 332-0268. 1-10-15

MARTIN 12 string guitar. Superb condition. \$375. 484-5635. 5-10-19

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

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

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

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

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TWO C&M mono amplifiers, four electrovoice horns-separate enclosures, six channel Sony mixer. For information call Tom 394-0907 or 349-3730. 3-10-15

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

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

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

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

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

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HORSES boarded, \$35/month. Includes box stalls, hay and grain daily, riding ring and trails. Four miles south of MSU. 882-8779. 5-10-15

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

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

FREE KITTENS. Grey tiger stripes, one male, one female. 655-3661. 1-10-15

1967 SCHULT, 12x50. Refurnished, many extras, owner departing, must sell. 355-4684 or 694-9956. 5-10-15

CHAMPION 1970 12X60, good condition - skirting and lawn shed. \$4200. Call after 5 p.m. 627-7495. 5-10-15

DETROITER 1973, Villa Capri with expand. Two bedrooms, has Mediterranean furnishing, central air. Must sell. Phone 484-2783 between 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3-10-15

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

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

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

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

FREE PERSONALIZED demonstration in skin care, using Viviane Woodard cosmetics. Appointment days or evenings. 349-4617. 3-10-15

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EAST LANSING 3/bedrooms, office, 2/baths, family room. Large lot. North of Marble School. Owner may help finance. Low 30's. 351-3410. 3-10-16

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

DISSERTATIONS, TERM papers, typed by experienced typist on IBM electric II. Call Nita Campbell. 489-3569. 5-10-15

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Okemos. IBM Selectric. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 0-2-10-15

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

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

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TWA Campus Representative Flight Inft. and... Charter Service available CALL - GINNY GRIFFITH 332-5018

Classified Ads are the "everything store. Check there now!

SPEND An afternoon making money! Advertise your garage sale with a low cost Want Ad. Dial 355 - 8255.

PERSONAL

ROCK N ROLL Modern pop band. Good music, reasonable rates. The Haphazard's. Phone 393-4129. 3-10-15



Michael V. Doyle holds a poster of the cover of a book to be published this week which is a compilation of Vice



President designate Gerald Ford's speeches of the past 10 years.

State News photo by John Martell

MSU official edits book of Ford's talks

(continued from page 1)

minority leader who was nominated by President Nixon to replace former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Commission examines monorail; structures, responsibilities expand

Editor's Note:

A proposal to double the size of the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, a Lansing area agency with advisory, planning and grant reviewing responsibilities, has been criticized by several Ingham County commissioners. Today the State News presents the first of two articles examining first, the commission and second, its plans to reorganize.

By R. D. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

MSU students could find themselves whizzing around campus in vehicles that glide on a monorail track within the next few years.

This is one of many programs under study by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

The commission is a 13-year-old multi-jurisdictional agency that attempts to coordinate actions of the 78 local governmental bodies in Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties.

One of the commission's most extensive projects—which may intertwine East Lansing, including the MSU campus, with monorail "people movers," as early as 1980—is an urban mass transit study funded with \$315,000 for a 16- to 18-month period.

Two-thirds of the money is coming from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Of the remaining money \$50,000 is being supplied by the state, \$20,000 by Lansing and \$9,500 by East Lansing.

The part of the program affecting East Lansing and the MSU campus focuses on traffic problems along Grand River Avenue.

"You're bound to have problems when you have the volume of student pedestrian and automobile traffic as with Grand River. There's a problem just trying to cross the street," Robert Kuehne, the commission's chief transportation planner, said.

One phase of this planning includes the introduction of people movers both on campus and through the East Lansing business district. The vehicles could carry up to 10 people and be situated on either monorail or duorail tracks or possibly ride on an air cushion.

Recommendations for the first phase of the project will be released in February.

Not all-powerful
But the commission is not all-powerful and its urban transit recommendations—like all its "project recommendations"—can

be overlooked if the funding agencies choose to do so.

"We're only an advisory agency," Herbert Maier, the commission's executive director, said. "If we see things that are blatantly wrong we have the right and the responsibility to point it out to the funding agency. But after that it's out of our hands."

The commission was established in 1956 under Michigan Public Act 281 of 1945, which provided a framework for regional planning bodies formed by multicounty agreements.

At that time road problems in the Lansing area, which is chiefly in Ingham County overlapped into Clinton County, causing traffic disruption. The joint resolution worked out between the two communities pointed to the need for expanded intergovernmental cooperation, especially since Lansing, the urban core for the tri-county area, lies in the extreme northwest corner of Ingham County where the three county lines intersect.

The commission was originally a nine-member body, though the actual structure was changed in 1968 when selection of county board commissioners became subject to the one-man-one-vote principle.

Growth proposed
A proposed expansion of the commission to 18 members is

now under consideration. To the two county commissioners and one at-large representative from each county now composing the commission, the restructuring would add a city, village and township representative from each county, as well as three representatives from Lansing. The commission was the second regional planning body established in Michigan. Most counties are now members of one of the state's 14 regional agencies.

"Most of the regional units were organized in Michigan during the 60s," Maier said. Maier thinks that agencies

like the commission will take on added responsibilities as a result of new thrusts in the disbursement of federal aid. "There are indications that local elected officials will be given greater latitude," he said.

In this situation the commission becomes a coordinator of local input insuring against duplication of efforts and money.

Duties added
Changing structure in the disbursing of federal revenue-sharing funds could add new responsibilities for the commission. Block grants as opposed to categorical grants in education, transportation and

criminal justice have already been adopted.

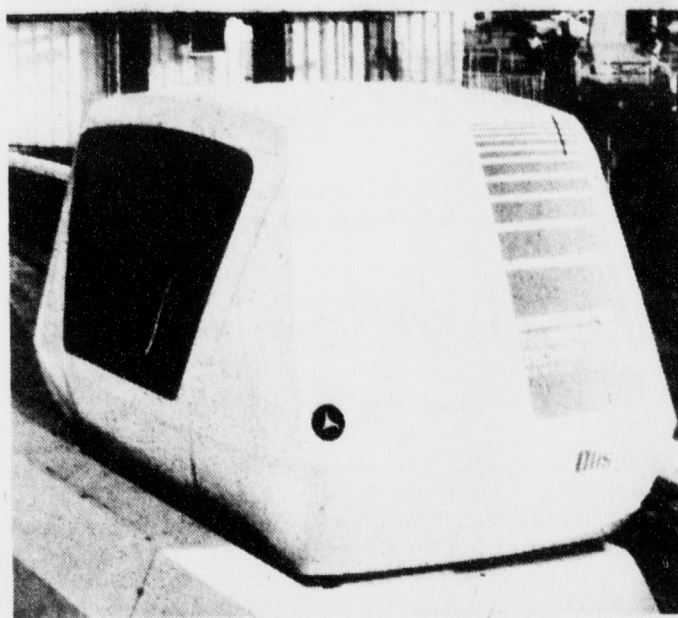
With a block grant an agency receiving revenue sharing funds is given a grant free from explicit restrictions.

In 1968, the commission was designated by the federal Office of Management and Budget as a metropolitan clearinghouse responsible to review and comment on selected federal aid applications. The purpose of the review system is to coordinate federally assisted programs with state, regional and local planning thus preventing overlapping and duplication of programs.

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

Maier is directly responsible to the commission. In turn five planning departments are responsible to Maier. They include land use resources, transportation, information systems, finances and law enforcement.

The commission's budget for 1973 was \$488,261, about half of which came from the counties while other funds came for federal, state and various local coffers.



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Male liberation surfaces at meet concerning roles

The men's liberation movement surfaced at MSU Friday and Saturday at a "Male Role Workshop" in the Union.

The Gay Liberation Movement provided the primary basis for men's liberation, Joe Pleck, who teaches a University of Michigan class on sex roles, told the workshop Friday night. He called gay liberation the first collective movement of men.

Men need to examine their changing roles in relations with women, other men and children and their involvement with work, Pleck said.

Fears of homosexuality have tended to restrain men from forming close relationships with other men, Pleck said. He predicted that in the future

men are going to be more comfortable developing meaningful relationships with other men. He said this would happen with or without the gay experience.

Saturday workshops were held on topics such as men and the women's movement, body sensitivity, sexism and the political structure, men in their relationships with women and the homosexual taboo.

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