

NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

Test tube publicity sickens doctor

Prof. Douglas Bevis, the British gynecologist who announced that three babies conceived outside the womb had been born normally, said Thursday he is giving up research into creating test tube babies.

Bevis, of Leeds University, said he was "sickened" by the publicity given to his announcement. He said he decided to quit when a newspaper offered him \$72,000 to reveal the identity of the doctors concerned in the births.

Bevis told the annual meeting of the British Medical Assn. on Monday that the three babies, at least one of them British, were born in Europe in the past 18 months.

Other British specialists in test tube baby research denied knowledge of any successful births and challenged Bevis to publish evidence to corroborate his announcement.

Imprisoned sailor now American

A Lithuanian seaman who attempted to flee to the United States in 1970 only to have Americans allow his return to a Soviet ship has officially been declared an American citizen.

However, it is not known if the Soviet government has transmitted the news to the sailor, Simas Kudirka, following the State Dept.'s action Wednesday.

Kudirka may be the only American to have been tried, convicted and imprisoned for treason because he attempted to flee to the United States, a State Dept. spokesman said.

He has been held by the Soviets in a Ural Mountain prison and no information has been received about him for approximately eight months.

Jury hears Reinecke transcript

The jury in the perjury trial of California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke Thursday sat through a three-hour reading of the Senate hearing transcript that is the backbone of the government's case against him. Defense attorney James E. Cox claims portions of the transcript were "scotch-taped together" and are not an accurate account of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing at which Reinecke testified April 19, 1972.

The prosecution said it would only read portions of the Senate hearings which pertain to Reinecke and his involvement with a \$200,000 pledge from International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. to bring the Republican National Convention to San Diego.

GI killing investigation goes slow

Defense Minister Arthur J. Faulknew reported to New Zealanders Thursday that an investigation into allegations that New Zealand soldiers killed six American GIs in Vietnam was dragging because of a lack of information.

The minister said the government had conducted "the fullest possible inquiry on the facts available to us" for two days.

The controversy began after a man called an Auckland radio talk show and said he and three other soldiers came upon six Americans more than two years ago as they used truncheons to beat 10 South Vietnamese peasants under interrogation.

The New Zealanders killed one of the Americans in an exchange of gunfire, the caller said, then they slaughtered the others to cover up the incident.

Texan says gift was Nixon's idea

Clint W. Murchison Jr., a Dallas, Texas oilman, has told Watergate investigators that, acting on President Nixon's personal suggestion, he delivered \$5,000 in cash to Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, as a campaign donation in 1968.

Murchison's story appears to contradict a statement by Nixon that he always refused to take any personal role in handling or discussing contributions during a campaign.

The cash from Murchison did not show up on public records filed by Nixon campaign officials in the 1968 race. However, disclosure laws were looser then.

Korean questioned for statement

South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency Thursday picked up Kim Young-sam, a national assemblyman and vice president of the major opposition New Democratic party, but let him go after questioning him about a prepared statement.

In the statement, Kim proposed repeal of a series of emergency decrees aimed at cracking down on antigovernment student groups in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the South Korean regime.

When Kim turned down a request by a CIA agent to retract controversial remarks from the statement, he was whisked away in a black sedan to a downtown office of the intelligence agency.

The agency charged that Kim's statement, though not publicly released, constituted violations of the emergency decrees.

Michigan lottery numbers

The winning numbers in the regular weekly lottery drawing were 017 and 445. The second chance numbers, automatically worth \$5,000, were 579 and 130. The winning numbers in the new "Fortune Maker" bonus drawing were 318 and 758.

Fallen Cypriot seeks U.N. aid

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deposed Cypriot leader Archbishop Makarios arrived in New York Thursday to plead his case before the United Nations, while the leader of Turkey accused Greece of invading Cyprus and committing aggression against his country.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit said in London that Greek military planes had landed armed forces on the Mediterranean island during the coup.

"This amounts to a Greek invasion of Cyprus," declared Ecevit, who had come to London to enlist British and United States help in trying to restore Makarios to power.

In Nicosia, Nikos Sampson, whom the military installed as the new Cyprus president, confirmed that Greek planes had landed, but said they carried only medical supplies.

Though accusing the Athens junta of committing "an act of aggression" Ecevit did not say that Turkish troops would intervene unilaterally.

Hundreds of demonstrators greeted Makarios at Kennedy Airport and chanted support, with some carrying signs reading, "Save the Republic."

Makarios was scheduled to address the U.N. Security Council on Friday in an appeal to the international community to help restore him to power.

But in Cyprus, Sampson called a news conference Thursday to display bicycle chains, clubs, whips, rubber hoses and electrical implements which he said Makarios used to torture opponents.

In New York, Makarios denied he had sanctioned

torture of political prisoners. "No, I don't accept this — it is not true," he said.

Sampson accused Makarios of surrounding himself with a "close circle of unscrupulous men whose basic aim was to satisfy their personal interest . . . who would stop at nothing and flagrantly violated personal liberty."

Before leaving London, Makarios told newsmen that he had received assurances from British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that Britain would not recognize the new military regime on the Mediterranean island.

Britain has been in the forefront of trying to cool down the explosive Cyprus situation which has brought Greece and Turkey, two members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, into direct confrontation.

"I found a great degree of understanding and I appreciate the British attitude on the situation in Cyprus," Makarios said after meeting with Wilson. "I appreciate their assurances that under no circumstances are they going to recognize the so-called new regime imposed by the junta of Greece upon the people of Cyprus."

On the island, all but token resistance to the coup has ended, according to pooled news service dispatches. Meanwhile, the first foreigners were being evacuated to Athens, Beirut and other points as commercial flights resumed from Nicosia airport.

Many of the evacuees expressed relief at being off Cyprus, but said that conditions on the island were gradually returning to normal. "There was heavy fighting



Two Cyprus national guard tanks form a roadblock across the street from the Hilton Hotel in Nicosia as a step to prevent rebel forces from causing trouble after the coup.

on Monday, a little Tuesday and virtually nothing since then," said Peter Gekas, 33, of Rochester, N.Y., as he arrived in Athens. He and his wife, Joanne, said they "heard a lot of shooting but saw little."

The pooled reports said that curfew restrictions were briefly lifted Thursday and Greek Cypriots in Nicosia stripped supermarkets of canned goods in a frantic shopping spree. But the new regime said that anyone moving through the city at night would be shot on sight.

The new government, meanwhile, announced strict press censorship and moved to round up left-wing politicians and pro-Markarios elements, according to the pooled

reports. More than 1,000 persons reportedly have been arrested since the coup. Soldiers on Wednesday began house-to-house searches in Nicosia, and other cities, towns and villages. Casualties from the three days of fighting between the national guard and the pro-Markarios police have not been announced, but there were

believed to be many. A nurse at Nicosia General Hospital said some 200 dead and wounded had been counted there.

Makarios was one of the chief leaders in the Cypriot independence movement.

A draft resolution was reported circulating among members of the Council calling for the withdrawal from

Cyprus of the 650 Greek army officers who led the national guard that toppled Makarios on Monday. It also opposes annexation of the island to Greece.

While Makarios continued his personal crusade, the United States and Britain moved to try to avert another confrontation between Turkey and Greece.

New regime in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio de Spínola swore in Portugal's new government Thursday and called upon the Portuguese people to discipline themselves and have respect for the new regime.

"Responsibility implies that somebody has the power to rule and to impose respect, and that somebody is the state," Spínola said after Premier Vasco Gonçalves and his 16-member cabinet took office.

Gonçalves, a colonel and member of the inner circle of officers who led the coup that brought Spínola to the

presidency, was picked as premier last week. He named his cabinet on Wednesday.

The new government appears to be tougher and more decisive than the center-left regime Spínola selected nearly three months ago as military men took over seven cabinet posts, including the key ministries of interior, labor, defense and information.

The new cabinet is expected to take a harder line against labor, for example, to avoid

the series of strikes and labor disorders that have plagued the country since the April coup against the rightist regime of Marcello Cataeno.

"We cannot blame just reactionary forces for the excesses that have been taking place in the streets, the businesses and even in the civil government," Spínola said at the swearing in ceremonies. "This must be stopped at once, for the prestige of the Portuguese people is at stake."

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Jacobson's

City council gets revision plan for stiff housing law

By MARY ANNE FLOOD
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council received a list of proposed changes to the controversial housing code and briefly discussed MSU's new housing policy for sophomores at this week's relatively quiet council meeting.

The council accepted a list of proposed changes to the housing code that the Housing Commission has been struggling with for months. The changes include such items as allowing cellars to be used for living space, allowing tandem parking, allowing less stringent zoning and less strict ceiling height requirements. These items have caused tenant and landlord headaches for over a year now as the commission has heard hundreds of appeals for liveable spaces declared uninhabitable by the code.

"We want to find an acceptable balance for the housing code so that we can offer safe, clean housing at reasonable costs," said Council woman Mary Sharp.

"We find that we've outlawed half the basements in town.

Some of them are crummy but some of them offer pleasant living," she said.

The council will meet with Housing Commission Chairman Robert Rice and City Atty. Dennis McGinty to discuss the merits and legalities of the commission's proposed changes.

The nine-member citizen group was charged with enforcing an ordinance that members, along with many tenants and landlords, often found impractical and overly strict.

One of the worst problems seen by the study group that designed East Lansing's housing ordinance was a lack of communication between MSU and the city, especially about housing.

Though the Planning Commission requested council to ask the MSU Board of Trustees to gather information concerning MSU housing policy, council decided to put off further discussion until a council-trustee meeting in the fall. Council members felt the city has sufficient information on University intentions at this point.

"The impulse when we heard of the sophomore policy was to

panic, but it seems as if all that will happen is a trading of students," Councilwoman Thelma Evans said. "The sophomores will move off and the upperclassmen will move back on campus."

Housing observers see few spots in East Lansing for the sophomores to squeeze into and there is no place on campus — considering an expected 1,200 triples — for upperclassmen to move on campus.

Council also decided to fund the Drug Education Center coping program which is designed to offer counseling help to young people from 13 to 18 with parental, school, drug and other problems.

Plans for the alley behind the 100 and 200 block of Grand River Avenue received the final council approval necessary to proceed with the long delayed project. Bill Boettcher, a businessman in support of the project, reported that most area tenants and landlords were contributing towards the business community's \$45,000 share of the \$189,000 project.

The council also voted to approve \$7,330 as East Lansing's share of the financial cost for the Capital Area Rail Council.

Milliken promises study of gas pricing

Gov. Milliken promised Michiganans Friday their gas pains will be relieved if he has his way at the Midwest Governors Conference the end of this month.

Speaking at a scheduled press conference, Milliken told newsmen he would ask area governors to support a resolution to begin a full investigation into the regional aspects of the pricing of gasoline.

"The citizens of the Midwestern states are paying higher prices for gasoline than any other area of the country and we need to know why," Milliken said.

He added that he has also asked federal energy chief John Sawhill about why the pricing system is established the way it is because "The people of this state are asking me about this... and I don't know the answer."

Milliken also made carefully selected remarks about the campaign of former Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who

is running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The governor said Cavanagh's suit against East Lansing lawyer Louis Rome and former Democratic state chairman Neil Staebler was "an internal matter and I think it's going very well."

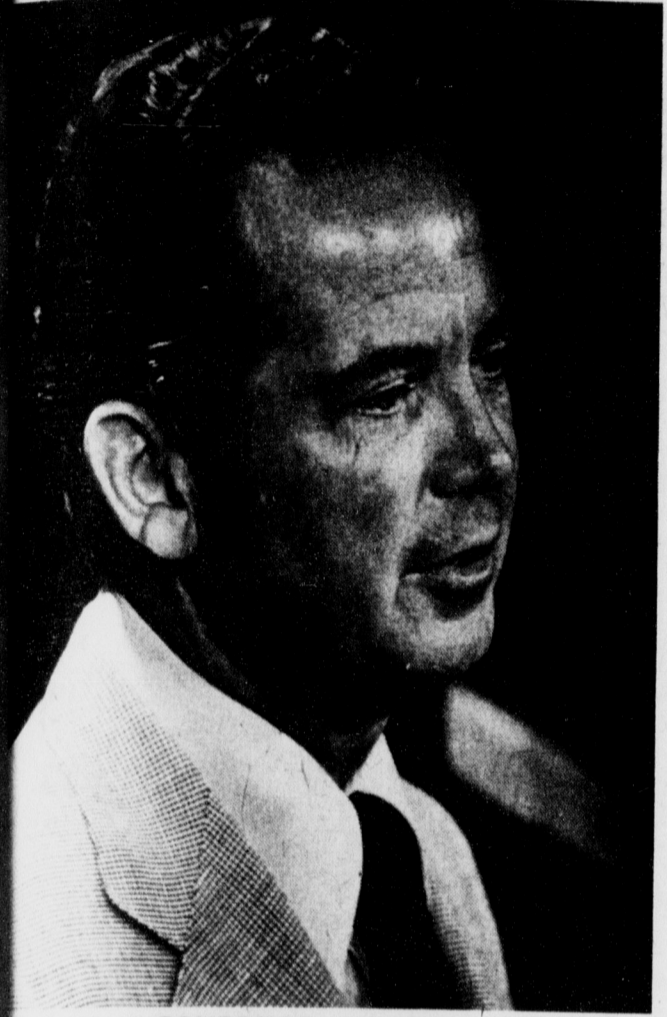
Cavanagh sued the pair after Rome stated, in a press conference last Thursday, that the former mayor had underwritten ties. Rome, a former director of the state crime commission, was appointed by former Gov. George Romney and resigned

during the Milliken administration.

Milliken said that he had no quarrels with the way Rome handled the commission and that he did not force him to resign. Milliken added, however, that he hasn't seen

the report will be distributed to all the House members and I will meet with the leadership to discuss bringing the membership back to vote on the matter."

Guastello said. The legislature is in summer recess until Sept. 17. Last Friday, the House voted down a resolution to reconvene before then to vote on the recommendations of the Guastello committee. The other five members of the committee then resigned, leaving Guastello, in effect, as a one-man committee.



GOVERNOR MILLIKEN

Smeebens' involvement with foundry called interest conflict by joint committee

LANSING (UPI) — A joint legislative investigating committee agreed Wednesday that state Rep. John P. Smeebens' ties to the Hillsdale Foundry constituted a conflict of interest.

In a report by four of its six members, the committee cited Smeebens' documented ties to the Hillsdale Foundry and his financial interest in the firm.

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, committee chairman, said there was "probable cause to find him in conflict of interest both inside and outside the statute."

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley already has charged Smeebens with violating the statute, which carries no criminal penalty for legislators. The joint committee did not recommend any disciplinary action. This can be done only by the full House of Representatives, which last week voted against reconvening this summer to act on the Smeebens matter.

"We're saying there is a conflict of interest," said Rep. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, a member of the joint committee and chairman of a special House committee studying Smeebens whose members resigned last week following the House vote.

"It will be my recommendation to speaker William A. Ryan and the House that we bring it to a vote," he said.

The House, which is not scheduled to meet until after the Aug. 6 primaries, could vote to expel Smeebens, take less severe disciplinary action or take no action at all.

DETROIT (UPI) — Democratic National Committeeman Neil Staebler Tuesday said there was no basis for the \$15 million lawsuit filed against him and attorney Louis Rome by Jerome P. Cavanagh.

"As the suit progresses and the facts come out," Staebler said at a Detroit news conference, "it will become clear that there is no basis for the charges against me."

Cavanagh, Democratic candidate for the August gubernatorial primary, last week charged Staebler and Rome with libel, slander and conspiracy.

The charges stemmed from allegations made by Rome that Cavanagh was unfit to be governor because of his "proximity to Detroit's underworld" when he was mayor from 1962-70.

Cavanagh said Staebler was named in the suit because he was working together with Rome "on this smear campaign."

Attorney James Wells, also a contender for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, earlier charged opponent Sander Levin with masterminding the attack on Cavanagh. Levin denied the charge.

Staebler said he has never libeled or slandered Cavanagh nor had he conspired to do so.

Rome has denied that he conspired with Staebler in the matter, saying he acted as "my own man in this matter."

Rome was executive director of the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice from 1966-70.

6 told to leave picketers

By JUNE E. K. DELANO
State News Staff Writer

Six members of an East Lansing labor group were forced to leave the premises of Cosmo Graphics Wednesday afternoon when they were talking to strikers walking a picket line.

An injunction handed down in June by Circuit Court Judge Jay Hotchkiss prohibits more than two picketers at the Okemos graphics arts firm, where employees have been striking for over five weeks.

"We went out there to talk to the picketers," said Jeff Roby of the New American Movement — "a democratic workers organization promoting socialism and women's liberation."

"We knew that the manager was watching us through the window and then the police showed up and told us we had to leave because only two picketers were allowed. We tried to explain that we weren't picketers, but they had guns y'know, so we left."

Lieutenant James Nelson of the Meridian Township Police said that it is too hard to tell who are picketers and who are not, so they just ask everyone to move on.

"I don't think we're enforcing the letter of the law exactly," he said, "but we're trying to prevent any crowds out there. We've

had trouble before and we don't want any more." A show-cause hearing scheduled for today in Judge Hotchkiss' court — which the union hoped would ease the restrictive injunction — was cancelled because the Cosmo Graphics lawyer was out of town. The hearing is now scheduled for August 8.

During the last two weeks a representative from the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has taken testimony from striking employees and Jeffrey Haber, the firm's manager, to determine the validity of the union's formal charges of unfair labor practices.

Rebecca Vrbanac, the shop steward, thinks a decision will be reached by the NLRB next week and is optimistic about the results.

"We presented some good testimony on the union's behalf," she said, "and Haber made some outrageous statements. But if they don't sustain our charges, I don't know what we'll do."

The strikers, members of the Graphic Arts International Union, have been hampered by the injunction and by students crossing their picket lines.

The New American Movement is holding a meeting in support of the strikers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the United Ministries, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

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ECONOMISTS DIFFER OVER MEANING

National GNP continues to drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's real output of goods dropped for a second consecutive quarter, the government reported Thursday. Some economists consider this the definition of a recession, but others disagree, saying additional factors should be considered.

The Commerce Dept. said its preliminary figures showed the Gross National Product increased by about 7.5 per cent to \$1.38 trillion over the last three months, but this was adjusted to a 1.2 per cent decline because inflation measured at almost 8.8 per cent wiped out the gain in real terms.

All figures represented the quarterly

changes projected at an annual rate.

It was the first time national output had dropped for two consecutive quarters since late 1969 and early 1970. That was formally defined by the official arbiter, the National Bureau of Economic Research, as a recession.

President Nixon had promised in his state of the union address this January: "There will not be a recession in the United States."

The latest drop was accompanied by a revision of the first quarter figures to show a 7 per cent decline instead of the 6.3 per cent decline reported last month.

The Commerce Dept. adjusted the

inflation rate for the first quarter upward by eight-tenths of 1 per cent to a 12.3 per cent rate.

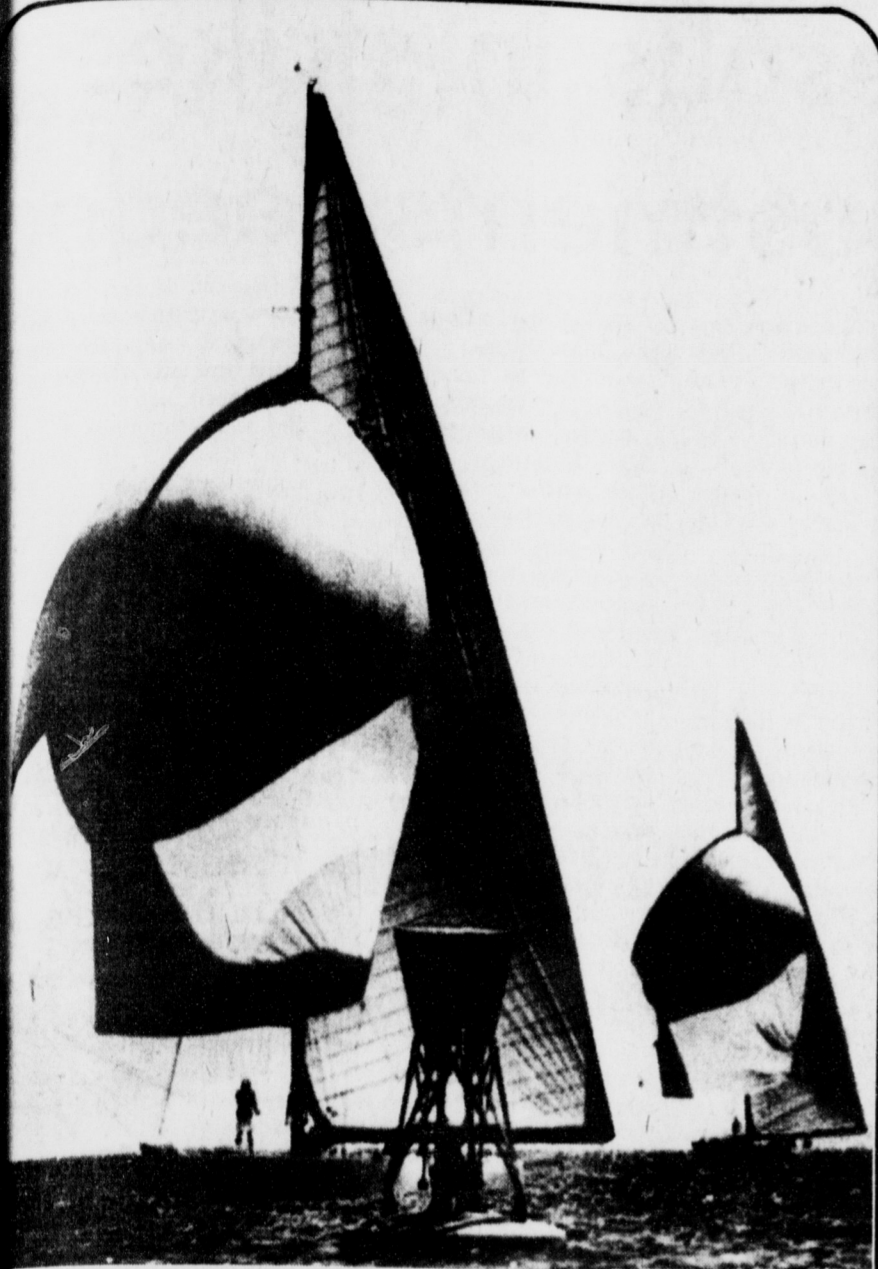
Though a decline of a nation's gross national product for two consecutive quarters is considered a prime indicator of recession, the National Bureau of Economic Research has said earlier this year — when recession became a political issue — that the drop in Gross National Product alone is not enough to constitute a recession.

The independent nonprofit research group assembles economists after the close of an apparent slowdown and looks at other factors during the period, including

the unemployment rate, the trend in industrial production and the depth and length of the slowdown.

Unemployment is currently running at a rate of 5.2 per cent, up from the low 4.6 per cent last October. In all five recessions since World War II, the unemployment rate was not lower than 6.1 per cent and the increase in unemployment was no less than 2.3 per cent.

These five recessions also exhibited a drop in industrial production of at least 7.2 per cent. The latest report on current industrial production showed it holding steady, only one-tenth of one per cent below last year.



The American yachts Courageous (26) and Valiant (25) round a marker off Newport, N.J., Wednesday during their races in the America's Cup observation trials. Courageous was the winner by a small margin.

Man held for murder of millionaire couple

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A 23-year-old ex-convict was ordered held without bond Thursday, accused of killing millionaire Sydney Gans and his wife after forcing them to drive to a wooded spot in southwest Miami.

Thomas Knight, who worked at Gans' paper and plastic bag factory, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder, false imprisonment and using a weapon to commit a felony.

During the brief hearing before Dade County Judge Arthur Winton, the slim, 6-foot, who wears his hair braided, stood motionless without saying a word. A preliminary hearing was set for July 26.

Gans, 64, and his wife, Lillian, 60, were abducted Wednesday by a man who forced the Miami industrialist to withdraw \$100,000 in ransom from his bank while Gans was held hostage in the couple's car.

The abductor then forced Mrs. Gans to drive the expensive foreign-made car to a heavily wooded area in southwest Miami where he shot the couple as they sat in their vehicle.

Squads of police and FBI agents converged on the area and spent about four hours using tear gas and tracker dogs to flush the suspect out of the underbrush.

Police recovered the ransom money and a semiautomatic .30 caliber carbine near where Knight was arrested.

Knight, who police said served a prison term for burglary and faces a larceny charge, worked for a year as a \$2.75-an-hour night shift worker at Gans' Bag and Paper Co., and then left the firm. He returned recently as a day shift package bundler.

Police said that Knight called his supervisor Wednesday morning and told him that he was sick and could not work.

FBI agent Fred Fox, who questioned Gans when he reported the kidnaping while picking up the ransom at a Miami bank, said the businessman told him he had never seen his abductor until that morning.

While at the bank, Gans told agents he preferred to pay the ransom rather than risk his wife's life.

A payroll clerk, who was drawing up Knight's last paycheck Thursday, said he earned \$136.85 last week.

"He was about an average worker," said his supervisor, Hadley Jones. "He did everything we told him to do."

Another supervisor, Roger Beaucher, called Knight a witty person with only one problem: "He kept doing this karate and kung fu deal with his feet, breaking some of the boxes and some of the crates."

But Felix Salazar, who worked with Knight for about a year, said Knight often said that problems in the plant were caused by racism.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The new military-backed leader of this Mediterranean island on Thursday accused Archbishop Makarios' deposed administration of "torture and corruption" and assured the world there was no need for international intervention in Cyprus.

Flanked by bodyguards carrying submachine guns and wearing green berets, President Nikos Sampson staged in his first news conference since Monday's coup — a flamboyant display of what he called "evidence of the tyranny of the former regime."

But on arriving in New York to ask the United Nations to step into the Cyprus situation, Makarios denied the charges.

Sampson brandished bicycle chains, clubs, whips, rubber hoses and electrical implements that he claimed were found in prisons and interrogations centers by national guardsmen who staged the coup. About a dozen alleged torture victims were paraded before foreign newsmen, displaying their wounds and gasping in pain.

The injured men were laughing and drinking beer before the news conference at the Information Ministry, but they began groaning in apparent pain when Sampson called them forward.

Sampson's voice shook with emotion as he described how Makarios, Cyprus' president since it gained independence from Britain in 1960, had surrounded himself with a "close circle of unscrupulous men whose basic aim was to satisfy their personal interest... who would stop at nothing and flagrantly violated personal liberty."

"The new government is finding a host of evidence of corruption, scandalous squandering of the results of Cypriot labor," Sampson said as he promised more "surprising revelations as our investigations continue."

To contrast the alleged treatment of prisoners under the Makarios regime, Sampson paraded three police officers who were arrested by Greek-officered national guard units for opposing the

Military junta in Cyprus accuses Makarios regime of torture, abuse

By HOLGER JENSEN

takeover. All were clean-shaven, wore freshly laundered clothes and bore no marks of ill-treatment.

Mai, Andreas Pantazis, head of Makarios' personal bodyguard and the hated Police Tactical Reserve, said he had been handled "impeccably" by his captors since his surrender on Monday.

He denied that his men had participated in torturing opponents of the Makarios regime but admitted: "We heard such tortures were carried out at the Paphos Gate Police Station" in Nicosia.

After the display of alleged torture victims and implements, Sampson repeated an earlier claim that the 11,000-man national guard "had to intervene to

avert civil war."

Sampson denied that the guard's Greek officers were controlled by the Athens government. Makarios asked during the 1960s that the officers, thought to number about 650, be posted permanently in Cyprus to train the national guard, the Cypriot army.

"These officers have been here since 1964," Sampson said. "They all have Cyprus nationality, Cyprus passports and reside here permanently."

Sampson also refused to say how many Greek officers or soldiers are on the island and denied reports that three plane loads of Greek military personnel arrived in Cyprus on Wednesday. The planes carried

"medical supplies," he said.

The new president said his government would respect "all international treaties and obligations" and would continue talks between Cyprus' ethnic Greeks and Turks begun by the Makarios regime after the island won its independence.

Cyprus has a population of 630,000, 80 per cent Greek and 20 per cent Turkish.

Sampson skirted questions about whether his government would seek union with Greece, although he is a long-time supporter of enosis and fought in the Eoka-B guerrilla movement against the British to achieve this end. Enosis, Greek for union, was the battle cry of the resistance movement from 1955-59.



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Mike Gordon bends over Kathy James during a rehearsal of a hospital scene from "Requiem of Omega Ebony," a play written by Gerald M. Lamons, which will be performed at 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday in Wilson Auditorium. The play, set in the future, deals with the fading of black pride.

Wage erosion results in strikes; cost-of-living adjustments needed

By EDWARD COWAN
New York Times

WASHINGTON — An editorial in Wednesday's issue of The Machinist sheds light on why almost 600 labor strikes are under way in the United States, perhaps the largest number in 20 years.

The Machinist, published by the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said editorially: "Some people prefer Swiss bank accounts, gold bricks and old world masterpieces as hedges against inflation. But, for most union members, the best protection is a clause in the union contract providing for regular cost-of-living adjustments in wage rates."

"Nearly three-fourths of the strikes," said W. J. Usery Jr., director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, in a telephone interview, "occur where unions or employees demand or expect some kind of wage protection

through the life of their contracts — that their wages not be eroded away."

The expiration of wage-price controls on April 30, which was certain to set off a round of ambitious wage demands and strikes, coincided with the highest rate of inflation since 1951 — 10 percent a year on the Consumer Price Index.

The result is 588 strikes as of July 15, plus a few in the public-service sector not included by Usery's statisticians. The total, involving 231,000 employees, was about 100 more than Usery had expected. It was the highest total for mid-July since records were first kept in 1959. Kenneth E. Moffett, Usery's director of Mediation Services, has said it probably is the highest total since the outbreak of labor unrest after the end of the Korean War.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees estimates that about

20,000 of its members are involved in 30 strikes. "It's four times what we had a year ago," said Donovan McClure, a spokesman. "In almost all of them it comes down to wages."

With labor out to "catch up" with the soaring cost of living, many settlements for wages and benefits in the first year have been about 10 percent, an inflationary figure the experts quietly regard as inevitable.

The fear is that higher labor costs will raise prices and the price index next year and touch off another cycle of wage-price, price-wage inflation.

"The only choice we have right now is to try to get people to be as reasonable as they can," Usery commented. "It's going to take a period of time to work itself out."

Usery's view reflects that of the White House — that not much can be done in near future. "Basically it's a collective bargaining result," said Kenneth Rush, the President's counselor for economic affairs.

"We have urged restraint on management and labor," Rush said by telephone from his office at Nixon's estate at San Clemente Calif. "We are not jawboning — not trying to bring pressure on any situation. We are urging restraint on the parties. We have no power to determine what the result will be."

In nonpartisan quarters, the administration's refusal is regarded as realistic in its decision not to engage in "jawboning," lecturing labor in general need for restraint in wage demands. "It's kind of awkward to talk about jawboning in the present context, when labor feels it is its turn to bat," an official commented.

Usery took pains to argue that the large number of current strikes does not necessarily indicate deep-seated labor unrest. His view is that most employers are

sympathetic to labor's desire to "catch up" with the cost of living and are willing to pay accordingly when they can. But some companies, he said, are caught in highly competitive situations in which they cannot pass on higher costs, perhaps because a big competitor's labor contract has another two years to run.

"It's not bitterness," Usery said. "The issue now is just really — how can I live? How can I keep up? It's not so much aimed at the company. It's just so many things happening to him that he can't keep his head above water."

Road chief says campaign signs will get no vote

LANSING (UPI) — State Highway Director John P. Woodford has warned candidates for office to keep campaign signs off state highways.

"All campaign signs placed on state highway rights-of-way will be removed immediately by maintenance forces," Woodford said, as state areas are considered public property.

Analysis

DEMOCRATS INSULTED

Action too limited, late

(continued from page 1)

and agencies, abuse of power, tax fraud, bribery, contempt of Congress, illegally revealing federal grand jury information, interference with citizens' civil rights, and lying to the American people.

The latest set of charges was prepared by a group of Democrats working from an earlier list drafted by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., 10 days ago.

The committee is to begin public debate next week on proposed articles of impeachment against Nixon and is scheduled to vote its final recommendations by a week from Friday.

The House Rules Committee approved 10 to 3 a measure that would open up the impeachment debate and other House committee meetings to live radio and television coverage.

The full House is to vote on the measure Monday.

St. Clair said he told the committee it has no evidence of wrongdoing by the President on any of the allegations against him — including alleged tax violations, improper campaign contribution influence in milk and ITT antitrust decisions, wiretapping and an improper use of federal agencies.

"The American people are going to require that before the

President can be impeached there's going to have to be clear evidence that would justify it," St. Clair said.

"In each of these areas there was no such evidence," he said, "and in fact the evidence would support a contrary conclusion."

St. Clair said Nixon approved turning the partial transcript over to the committee because former

White House Counsel John W. Dean III "changed his testimony" on the alleged hush money.

St. Clair had told the committee in advance that Dean would testify the President had not directed the \$75,000 be paid to Hunt and that the matter "was left hanging; there was no resolution" at a March 21, 1973, meeting with Nixon.

Ma Bell strikers blame "Mickey Mouse" bargain

DETROIT — Local 4050 of the Communications Workers of America went on strike against Michigan Bell Thursday blaming "Mickey Mouse" bargaining by contract negotiators in Washington.

The union represents 250 American Telephone and Telegraph Co. employees who work on interstate lines and long distance network facilities.

The company has 30,500 employees in Michigan, all but 10,000 belonging to unions.

Local 4050 President Dick Ogden said both the company and his parent union were guilty of "Mickey Mouse bargaining." Ogden said the local did not agree with extending contracts on a two-day-at-a-time basis as

agreed by national negotiators.

In Washington, the parent union Thursday rejected a contract offer from the Bell Telephone System and called for a strike vote by its 500,000 members.

The balloting is expected to take about two weeks during which time the negotiations will continue, union and company spokesmen said.

A Bell system spokesman said the company offered a three-year contract providing first year wage increases of \$24.50 for top craftsmen currently earning \$244 a week and \$16 pay boosts for operators earning \$157 weekly.

In addition, the offer included cost of living raises on the first and second anniversary of the contract, a company-paid dental plan and

improvements in pensions, health insurance, vacations and holidays.

Rex R. Reed, Bell's vice president for labor relations, called the offer substantial and said he was disappointed that it was rejected. "I look forward to an early resolution of these differences," he said.

Picket lines were formed outside Michigan Bell headquarters Thursday morning.

Ogden called on other unions to honor the strike, but the company advised all employees to report for work.

States to share cost of rail travel to East

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Milliken and Gov. Malcolm Wilson of New York said Wednesday that their states will share the cost of reviving passenger rail service from Detroit to New York City this fall.

Michigan funds making the Amtrak train service possible were requested by Milliken and approved last week by the legislature.

The New York-Detroit trains ceased operations in 1971.

Daytime direct rail service will be accomplished by extending one of New York's Empire trains from its present end at Buffalo through Niagara

Falls and southern Ontario into Detroit. It will be the first passenger service into Niagara Falls in more than a decade.

The University of Michigan is planning a series of seminars on the history of the state of Michigan.

The seminars will be held on the campus of the University of Michigan, East Lansing, Michigan, from August 13-15, 1974.

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Jaworski would keep tapes if he got them

By BARRY KALB
WASHINGTON STAR - NEWS

WASHINGTON — If the Supreme Court rules that President Nixon must give up the disputed Watergate tapes, chances appear good that the House Judiciary Committee would get any of them in time to affect the impeachment vote.

Sources have disclosed that Special Prosecutor Leon A. Jaworski, contrary to views expressed by the White House, feels that he has no power of his own to give the committee any portions of the subpoenaed tapes if he gets them.

Jaworski is said to feel he would have to obtain authorization from United States District Judge John J. Sirica, and, anyway, is too preoccupied with obtaining and examining the tapes for his own use at the Watergate cover-up trial to bother at this point with the committee's needs.

"We can't foresee how it would come to us to give anything to them (the committee) without the court's intervention," one source said.

Jaworski would comply with any ruling by Sirica, associates said, but it would be up to the committee, and not Jaworski to initiate action. "If they want the stuff," said one source, "they know where the courthouse is."

However, Sirica has already indicated that he, too, feels powerless on his own to grant a committee request for tapes obtained by Jaworski.

The committee would have to file formal court papers, so the matter could be tested in the U.S. Court of Appeals, Sirica has told the committee, and the committee in turn has refused to

submit its impeachment powers to court review in any way.

With nobody inclined to take the first step, it appears at the moment that a stalemate could develop over the issue.

It is possible, of course, that once Jaworski had the tapes in hand he would change his mind and give the committee copies of anything that bears on Nixon's guilt or innocence.

However, the prosecutors, who feel Nixon would comply with a Supreme Court order to surrender the tapes despite his hints to the contrary, say they expect that once the ruling is made, Nixon will take advantage of procedural delays to keep the tapes from Jaworski until the House's impeachment inquiry has run its full course.

The White House's feelings on the matter were stated most recently during the Supreme Court arguments on the subpoena, when presidential attorney James D. St. Clair expressed the fear that Jaworski would act as a conduit for the committee, whose own subpoenas have been rejected out of hand by Nixon.

If Jaworski were to receive the tapes, they "of course would

then become part of the impeachment proceedings," St. Clair said.

A prosecution source said this week, however, "I don't think that is a valid fear."

The source acknowledged that grand jury material was transmitted to the committee, but noted that this was done by Sirica and at the grand jury's request.

Because grand jury evidence — and therefore grand jury secrecy — was involved, a court ruling was necessary before the evidence could be disclosed to the committee.

The pending subpoena has been issued by the prosecutors themselves for use in the cover-up trial, and it was therefore assumed that with no grand jury secrecy at stake, Jaworski would be free to give the committee anything from the tapes dealing with Nixon's actions.

Members of Jaworski's staff dispute this notion. Despite the fact that the grand jury is not involved, they say, if the tapes are turned over by Nixon they will still have to pass through Sirica's

hands for a ruling on whether they are relevant to the cover-up case.

After the prosecutors issued their first subpoena for tapes, Sirica ruled that the President had to comply. The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Sirica's ruling, but set forth strict procedures for Sirica's inspection of the tapes in private and transmittal to the prosecutors of the relevant portions. Presumably, Sirica would again follow such procedures on any new tapes turned over.

If the Supreme Court does rule in Jaworski's favor, and if Nixon does comply, the prosecutors are still concerned that they might not receive the tapes in time for the cover-up trial to begin Sept. 9.

Under the court of appeals ruling, Nixon can give Sirica the tapes for "in camera" inspection, then appeal any ruling Sirica makes on relevance. While Nixon did not use this tool in the case of the first subpoena, he might use it at this juncture.

Calls to call girl result in charge

LANSING (UPI) — Richard Farhat, 34, former owner of the Capitol Athletic Club in downtown Lansing, will be arraigned Friday in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Tape-recorded conversations between Farhat and Karen Allen, 22, an admitted prostitute, were played in Lansing District Court Monday.

Farhat told Miss Allen he would introduce her to members of the Michigan State and take her on a nationwide tour of the convention circuit during which she could net up to \$1,000 a week.

Farhat's attorney, James Theophelis, suggested in court Tuesday that his client was

only putting the woman on and was more interested in obtaining her services for himself — free of charge.

"It's really the whole Hollywood producer thing," he

"It's really the whole Hollywood producer thing. You know, you be nice to me baby and I'll introduce you to a Hollywood producer."

— Attorney James Theophelis, speaking for client James Farhat who was arraigned Tuesday for pandering.

told reporters afterwards. "You know, you be nice to me baby and I'll introduce you to a Hollywood producer."

The specific charge against Farhat is enticing a woman to become a prostitute.

Simon to set up economic group

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon left here for Saudi Arabia Thursday following talks with Israeli leaders to determine how much American aid to give to Israel. He is expected to announce a list of possible restrictions on U.S. aid because of America's economic troubles.

Simon termed "not accurate" a statement attributed to him by American Banker Magazine that he would not visit Iran on his Middle East tour because the Shah of Iran was "a nut." He said he was not on his itinerary.

Simon will meet with King Faisal and other Saudi leaders to set up a working group under a joint economic commission agreed on between both sides in Washington June 15, an American source



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Drug expert says parents must not panic

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Dupont, director of the President's Special Action Office for Drug Abuse

Prevention, said at a press conference Wednesday that parents of drug abusers are "just too frightened" to help. Dupont, who is also director of the newly formed National

Institute on Drug Abuse, has long been associated with drug education and treatment programs in Washington, D.C. Speaking at the MSU University Club, he said,

"There is a lot the parent can do to diminish the problem of communicating with kids who use drugs. Parents have to get away from that panicky feeling that

the drug problem is something they can't relate to," he said. "The problems kids have with drugs are not much different from the problems the parents had with alcohol when they were young, and are no different than other difficulties young people have with things like school, sex and alcohol."

Dupont also said that he foresees and supports a "national trend toward reduction and elimination of

considers marijuana neither "safe nor desirable" and that it should not be totally legalized. Dupont said that within the

emphasis was on enforcement. Now, we're pushing supply reduction. There is an increasing concern in the international area. We have stopped concentrating on the demand so much, and are going after the supply."

"It's not helpful for Brickley to feel guilty. He should see it as a problem of growing up. If it were my son, I would get the full range of legal counsel." — Dr. Robert Dupont, director of the President's drug abuse program

Waste group gains mark

The MSU Waste Control Authority recycling program hit another milestone this month by recycling its two millionth pound of paper. Mark Rosenhaft, director of the program, said it took 13 months to get the first million pounds and only 5 months to

get the second million and predicts it will only take three months to get the next million. "Right now we're collecting about 70,000 pounds a week," Rosenhaft said. The program started in March 1973 with one truck and two employees and has

continued to grow. By the end of spring term 1974 it had three trucks and employed 58 people. Rosenhaft said the authority is employing only 19 people during the summer but he hopes to have 75 fall term. Rosenhaft said most of those

employed in the program are students and they are responsible for much of the success of the program. "The students are virtually running the program," Rosenhaft said. The program received a \$1,800 loan from the University to buy the first truck and since paying that back they have remained self-sustaining, Rosenhaft said.

Rosenhaft said the program is the largest University-run recycling program in the United States but they have reached only about 10 percent of their potential. At the present time, Rosenhaft said, the program is attempting to get a building to use for recycling which would allow them to expand the program. If they do get the building, Rosenhaft said, they would probably be able to begin recycling glass and tin.

the criminal penalties" for the use of marijuana. He said the huge number of people who smoke marijuana — estimated at up to 25 million occasional users by his office — and the fact that arrest for marijuana "stigmatizes people" are reasons for decriminalization. He added, however, that he

last year and a half his office has directed a change in the orientation of drug abuse prevention. "In the past," he said, "the

to use them safely."

Agriculture Dept, denies bad meat has hit markets

LANSING (UPI) — Reports that meat contaminated with a flame retardant accidentally mixed in the feed of cattle, poultry and swine is reaching retail markets are unwarranted, the Michigan Agriculture Dept. said today. "We have investigated charges made by a custom meat packer in Huron County and have found nothing to substantiate the allegations," Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball said.

contamination problem, we have since the first of May been monitoring supplies to prevent this sort of occurrence," he added. State officials have contended that the milk from cattle contaminated with the flame retardant chemical — polybrominated biphenyls — was so diluted by the time it

reached consumers that it presented no danger. Nearly all the animals fed the flame retardant that have been discovered have been destroyed or will be destroyed. The Agriculture Dept. is seeking a mass disposal site in Kalkaska County, but the problems has gotten bogged down in court.

made by the next board meeting in the middle of August. Also at the meeting, the trustees will award the contract to add another parking lot near the Stephen Nisbett Building on Harrison Road.

Salary adjustments may give hint of tuition raise

Only 10 of the 2,500 farms in the county are under quarantine and those herds are under close surveillance, Ball said. He added that the Agriculture Dept. has not been able to detect any illegal movement of livestock from the quarantined herds. "I am confident that our food supplies are safe and wholesome," Ball said. "While there is a possibility some contaminated meat or milk may have entered the marketing supply chain before the department learned of the

Students may get an indication of whether tuition will be increased when the board of trustees meets this morning at 10:30 in the Board Room in the Administration Bldg. President Wharton is scheduled to recommend the guidelines under which faculty

and staff salary adjustments will be made for the next year. If a major salary increase is recommended and approved by the board, tuition may have to be raised to cover the increase. However, salary adjustments are just one factor in determining the level of tuition, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said. Other factors, like the rate of inflation for supplies and costs of any new programs, also effect whether tuition is increased.

Agency warns drivers of hell on M36 detour

Armed robbers get \$70,000 from bank

COVERT (UPI) — Two armed robbers took up to \$70,000 Thursday from a Van Buren State Bank branch in this western Michigan community. Bank Manager William Ryder said the men appeared at 9:20 a.m. and told teller Katherine Green the bank was being held up. Ryder said they walked behind the tellers' cages and cleaned out cash drawers and then took more money from the vault. No one was injured in the robbery. Authorities set up roadblocks in the area, seeking a black and white compact car the robbers apparently used to make their getaway.

Wharton's recommendations are part of an annual process in which MSU's administrators decide how to allocate the money the state legislature has appropriated for the University. The legislature approved MSU's appropriations Saturday. Wilkinson said the decision on a tuition increase will be

made by the next board meeting in the middle of August. Also at the meeting, the trustees will award the contract to add another parking lot near the Stephen Nisbett Building on Harrison Road.

LANSING (UPI) — Starting Monday, it's going to be hell for motorists on M36 between Gregory and Pinckney, the state highway department warns. Because of culvert work under M36 just west of Pinckney, motorists will be detoured through the small town of Hell to Livingston Highway D32.

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CORE OF SHAKESPEARE'S 'DREAM' A MESS Off-stage production fails miserably

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reporter

The concept must have looked great on paper. Since much of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" takes place in the woods, why not actually set portions of the play in a wooded area? Have the audience led to this area by the fairies themselves after the play opens and then, when the production begins to develop, the audience will be right in the heart of things, thoroughly involved in the spirit of this immortal Shakespearean comedy.

Unfortunately, a lot of things that look good on paper never made it to the ground, as is true for the Summer Circle Free Theater production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Its flight of fancy and uneven, marred by a novel concept gone awry in its execution, confusion and tedium.

Many of Shakespeare's comedies are confusing, overflowing with lovers' entanglements, mistaken identities and complicated plots. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is no exception as the play revolves around four lovers madly pursuing one another through bush and briar, while fairies sprinkle love potions that cause everyone to love someone else.

Director John D. Baldwin has only added to the confusion of the production by taking it from the Kresge Court stage and transferring it to the embankment on the south side of the auditorium. Once

the production arrives on that embankment, it falters miserably. Baldwin has failed to consider that Shakespeare should be heard as well as seen.

Shakespearean language is lush, rich and majestic, but it also presents a problem to the modern audience. Its cadence and rhythm are difficult to follow without some concentration or a previous awareness of what the play is about. Unfortunately, Baldwin seems to have assumed that everyone is so familiar with "Dream" that it is unnecessary to equip his production with audible sound, either by training his actors to project or providing an amplification system. As a result, the core of this comedy is a long, tedious mess that proves virtually impossible to follow, wastes some exceptionally talented actors and ultimately abuses the bard as well.

Ironically, by contrast, the third section of "a Dream" is a delight. Clearly the highlight of the production, it moves the audience to genuine laughter and merriment thanks to the superb skill of Bill Helder as Bottom the weaver. Whenever Helder appears, "Dream" shines with the glow it was obviously intended to have. Armed with a natural relaxed manner and an outstanding comic delivery, Helder even surmounts the amateurish look of the ass' head costume he must wear.

Had director Baldwin moved the audience closer or amplified his production, then undoubtedly Mark Lerner, Dorothy Linnick and Eve Davidson as Lysander, Hermia and Helena, respectively, would have fared much better than they do. Each gives a comic,

relaxed performance but are hampered by difficulty in projecting their lines and even some of their movements to so large and spread-out a crowd.

Linnick especially has delightful moments and double-takes whose impact is lessened due to the conditions. Davidson is winning in her portrayal and is matched by Lerner's engaging natural manner, but both seem to be fighting a losing battle with projection and enunciation.

The Summer Circle Free Theater production of "Dream" is being taped by WKAR-TV for later broadcast. Perhaps with the proper sound system and use of close-ups, "Dream" will emerge as an interesting, innovative production. As it now stands, the innovation proves more interesting in its ideal than in its execution.

Blue Shield hit with bias charge

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Dept. of Civil Rights announced it has filed a charge of racial discrimination against Michigan Blue Shield.

The formal charge stems from a complaint made by Alice Smith of Detroit, a 42-year-old woman who claimed she was fired from her job with the health care corporation's Detroit office because of her race.

The department has ordered a public hearing on the bias charge. Blue Shield was first hired by Blue Shield in May 1967 as a file clerk but left several weeks later to accept another job. She was rehired as a junior computer clerk in the fall of 1971 but was discharged in January 1971.

She informed her supervisor that she was being harassed by a white coworker but that the supervisor failed to act on the problem.

The continuing harassment allegedly precipitated a confrontation between the two employees which led to her dismissal.

If the charge that company officials failed to enforce a nondiscrimination policy within her office is upheld, Michigan Blue Shield could be ordered to pay her wages she missed as a result of the alleged discrimination.

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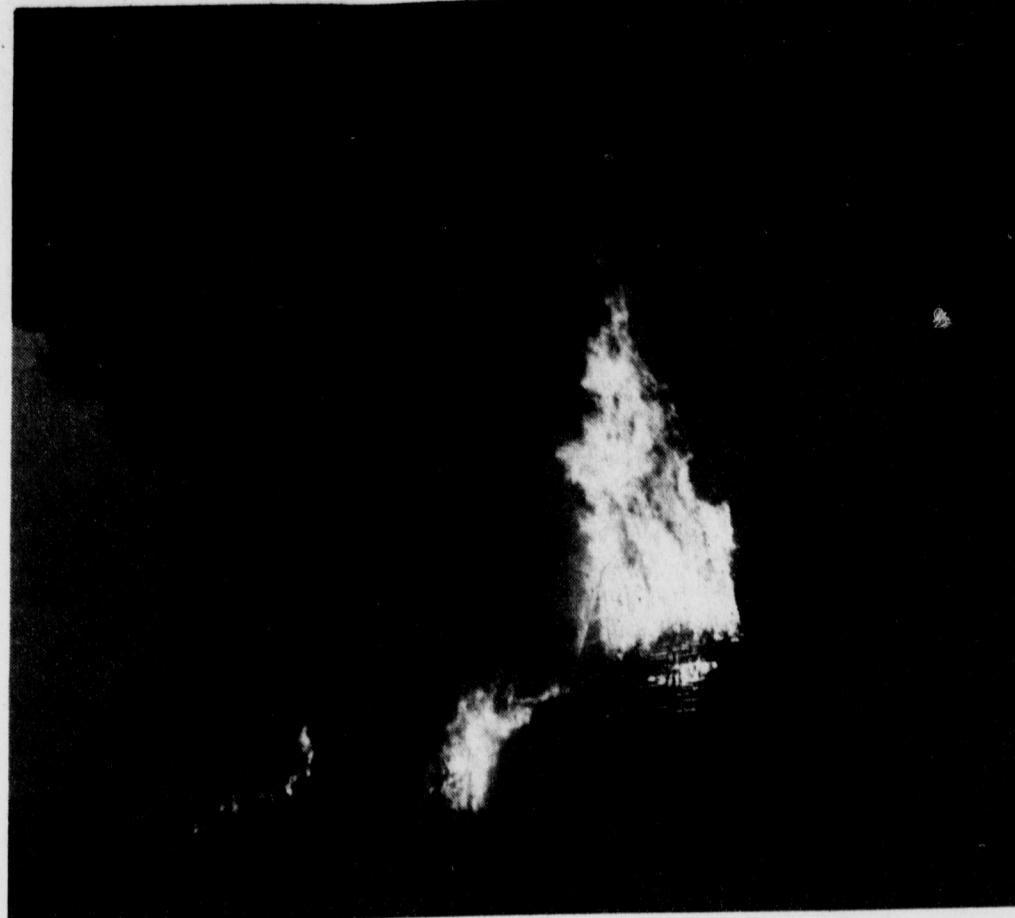
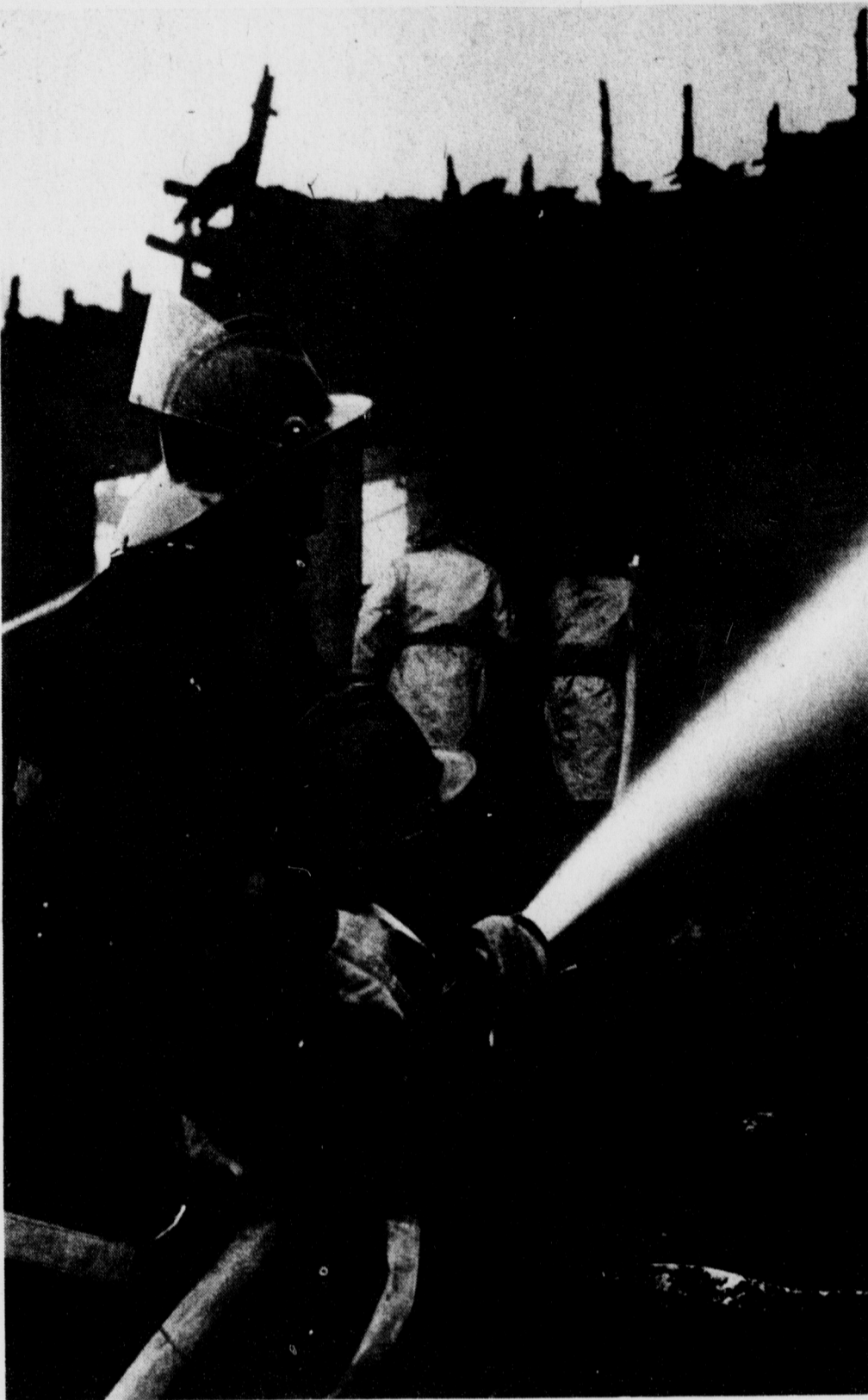
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Blaze in abandoned barn takes township landmark

It was just an old barn. It probably did not mean much to some people but when it burned down Wednesday night a Delta Township landmark fell by the wayside.

The abandoned barn, referred to as the "Old Jenks farm," was located at 4407 W. St. Joseph St. in Delta Township, west of Lansing.

Delta Fire Chief Dorin said he did not know how old the barn was but that it had been around for as long as he could remember.

Dorin said the call came in at 7:45 p.m. and the department had the fire under control in about 45 minutes, though the last truck stayed at the scene until 10:45 p.m.

It took four fire trucks from Delta Township and one from Lansing Township to handle the blaze.

Dorin said the property damage would amount to only about \$7,000 to \$10,000 but it was probably one of the biggest fires they have had in Delta Township.

Dorin was not sure exactly how large the barn was but said that it was one of the largest he had ever seen and was big enough for some kids to build a basketball court on the second floor.

"It was huge, kind of a landmark," Dorin said. "It was quite a hangout for kids."

TEXT/JOE KIRBY
PHOTOS/JOHN DICKSON

NFL owners propose settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League owners, saying in effect the striking players' "freedom issues" are nothing more than a ploy for more money, Thursday offered what a spokesman called "the largest money package in the history of professional sport" in an attempt to end the 18-day impasse.

The NFL Management Council, the bargaining agent for the 26 club owners, proposed 20 changes to be included in a new four-year contract, more than half of them touching on monetary areas but none on the so-called "freedom issues" demanded by the players in any new pact.

Management's latest offer was immediately sent to the federal mediator in Washington to be relayed as quickly as possible to the Players Assn. Both sides will meet with the mediator today in Washington, the first time the two sides will have been together in a week.

"Anarchy is as good a word as freedom," claimed Theodore Kheel, the chief negotiator for the Council. "The players have the right to strike, as they are currently doing, and they can play for other leagues, so they really do have freedom. Freedom issues are money issues."

If management's newest offer is accepted, the total cost of these areas to the owners for 1974, according to John Thompson, the executive director of the Management Council, would come to \$12,450,000 — a rise of nearly \$4 million over last year.

Among the changes proposed are:

- Each veteran player will be given an additional sum per year

- equal to 10 per cent of his base salary to be paid during the preseason period in equal weekly installments, beginning the day on which a club's veterans are scheduled to report.
- Rookie players will be paid \$200 per week, commencing on Monday, or on the date on which the rookie is scheduled to report at his training camp, whichever is later.
- No veteran player, except quarterbacks, will be required or allowed to report to training camp more than 15 days prior to his team's first preseason game.
- Minimum salary will be \$16,000 for veterans, including preseason, and \$14,000 for rookies.
- Salary in the option year of a player's contract will be paid at a rate of 100 per cent of the previous year's salary as contrasted with the former sum of 90 per cent.
- As part of an improved pension and insurance plan, major medical coverage will be increased to a maximum benefit of \$100,000 (formerly \$50,000).

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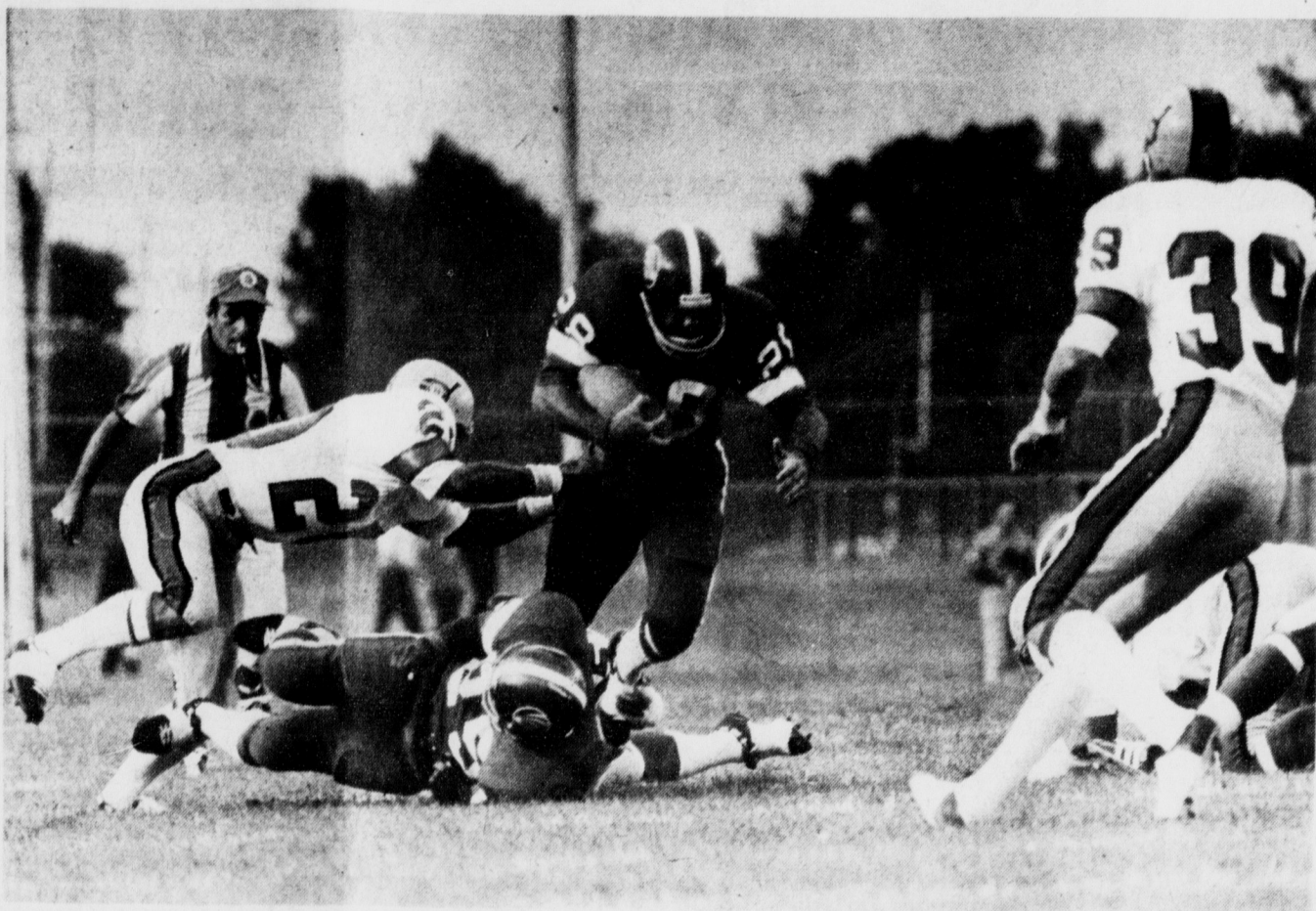
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Gov. Milliken grimaces before kicking a new World Football League football during pregame ceremonies prior to the Detroit Wheels game Wednesday night in Ypsilanti.



Running back Jim Strong of the Florida Blazers picks up big yardage on the ground as he runs past Floyd Priester (20) of the Detroit Wheels. Detroit's Dan Lintner (39) comes up to help. Florida edged the Wheels, 18-14, in Detroit's first home World Football League game.

Familiar foot punting for Wheels

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer
YPSILANTI — It was a night of odd-colored footballs, new rules, new teams, strange faces and football in July.
It was also the night that Chuck Collins earned himself a niche in the Detroit Wheels history book and proved something he has been trying to prove for four years.
Collins booted the opening kickoff in the Wheels first home World Football League game ever Wednesday night and also handled the team's punting chores. Detroit lost to the Florida Blazers, 18-14, at Eastern Michigan University's

Rynearson Stadium.
The name Chuck Collins may sound vaguely familiar to MSU football fans. Collins played his college football right here. That is, junior varsity football. The never played with the Spartan varsity squad.
Collins played reserve football in 1971 and 1972 but didn't play last year. In 1972, he punted the ball 32 times for a 38.7 yard average.
The main reason Collins never made it to the varsity was because MSU already had a punter by the name of Bill Simpson.
The 1970 Detroit Benedictine High School graduate, who said he hadn't

place-kicked since high school, was thankful MSU did give him a chance to play.
"But," Collins said, "it shows that coaches sometimes don't realize talent when they see it. If I can kick here, I should have kicked at State. Tonight I wanted to show I did have the potential. I had a lot to prove."
Collins, the son of Wheels equipment manager Rip Collins, punted four times for his team and averaged 41.5 yards per boot, the longest being 53 yards.
He kicked off the WFL yellow and blue football two other times from the 30-yard line, a new league rule, and drove the Florida receiver back to the 12-yard line on his final effort.
The Wheels picked up the 6-0, 175-pound rookie just last Sunday soon after he was dropped earlier that day by the Portland Storms of the WFL. Detroit's regular kicker, Dale Livingston, was injured in the Wheels' first game last week.
The crowd at the Wheels inaugural contest Wednesday was disappointing — the announced attendance was only 10,631 — but another 1,000 or so spectators watched the game from a hill behind the south goal.
The fans were enthusiastic, the Wheels final drive, which stalled on Florida's one-yard line. Helped by the PA announcer, the fans got to know the Wheels players and the new rules. The innovation which many fans said they liked most is that no fair catch is allowed on punts.
For one fan, Dan Radnovich of Westland, seeing a new Detroit team was nothing special. He said he has seen the first game of every Motor City sports team since the Red Wings.
"It's too bad this stadium is not accessible so easily," Radnovich said, chomping on a cigar while sitting in a top row seat. "Tiger Stadium is much more centrally located."

Kaline to join All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Kaline of Detroit and Frank Robinson of California, who had 41 years of major league experience and have a combined home run figure of over 900, were named Thursday by manager Dick Williams to the 12-man American League reserve squad for Tuesday's All-Star Game in Pittsburgh.

infielder is the only rookie on the All-Star team.
Oakland and Kansas City each landed two players among the reserves. From the A's, Williams selected third baseman Sal Bando and outfielder Joe Rudi and then tabbed first baseman John Mayberry and second baseman

Cookie Rojas of the Royals.
Others picked to round out the final 28-man squad were first baseman Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, second basemen Bobby Grich of Baltimore, outfielder George Hendrick of Cleveland and catchers Ed Herrmann of Chicago and Darrell Porter of Milwaukee.

In addition to Robinson, Williams picked Dave Chalk of his own Angels as a backup shortstop. The 23-year-old

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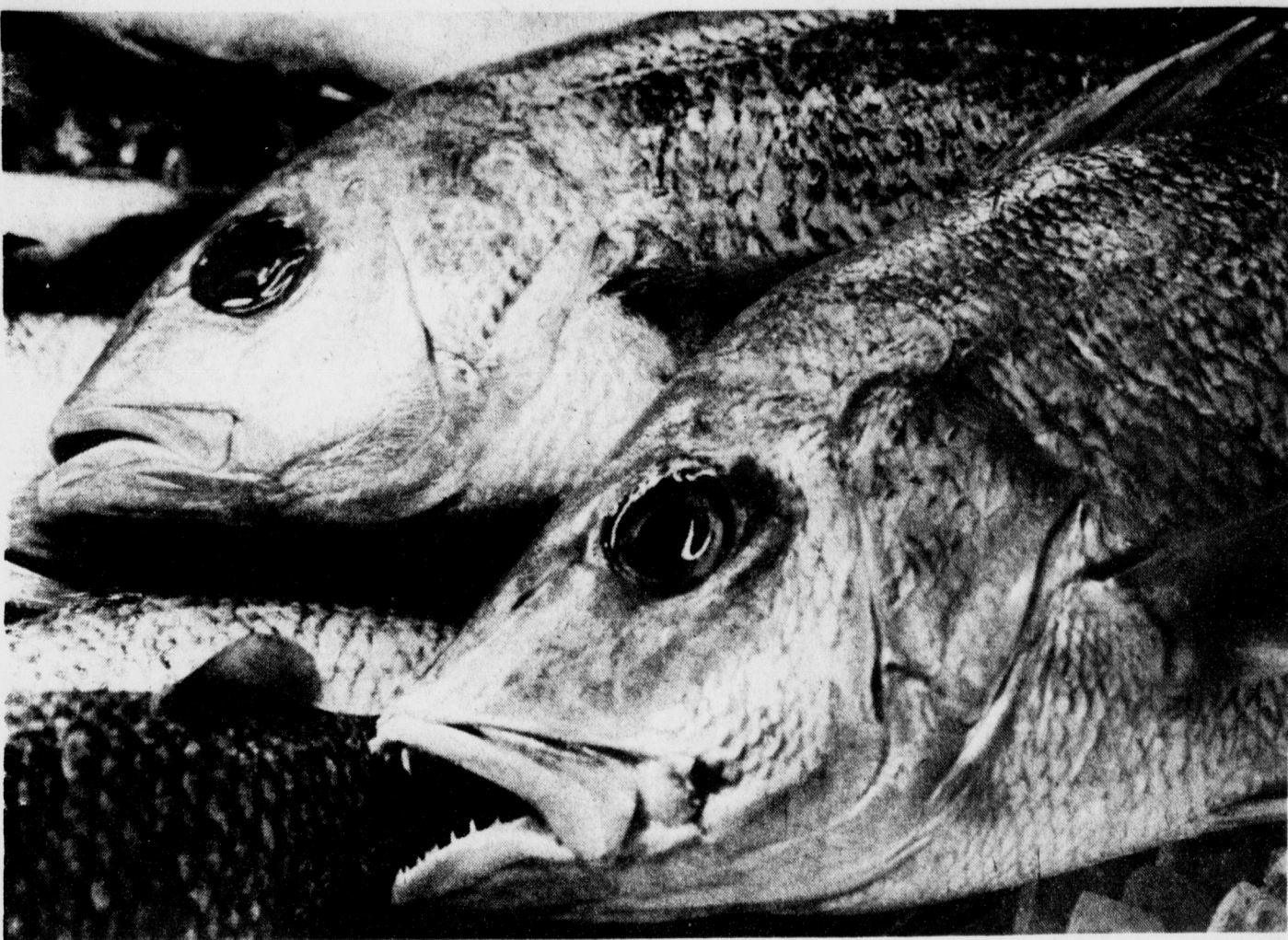
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FROM TROUT TO OCTOPUS Fish shop has variety

Fish.
"This place smells like fish," says a sign on the wall. The sign, itself shaped like one of the scaly creatures, understates the case. The place reeks.

There is a big stack of Busch Barvarian Beer 12-packs in the middle of the floor, and along the wall are shelves covered with bottles of wine, loaves of bread and a collection of sauces, mixes, garnishments, spices and preparations — all of them made to be served with fish.

The focal point of the place, though, is the counter. Under the counter are fish. Hundreds of them, every one fresh, from all parts of the world. And behind the counter hustles Randy Israel, 22-year-old retail manager of this place, the City Fish Co., 2850 E. Grand River Ave.

People move in and out, making a meal out of the traditional fish and chips the store prepares in the back and sells.

But more important, as Israel says, the three City Fish Co. stores in the Lansing area are the only places around where fresh fish can be found. They carry such popular varieties as whitefish, Michigan lake trout, perch and red snapper, brought fresh every day.

For the more discerning customer, the store stocks such delicacies as octopus, dolphin, lox, squid, frogs and an entire tankful of live lobsters. Israel enjoys playing with the lobsters.

"That one had me there for a second," he says as he sucks a drop of blood from a tiny gash in his hand. While fishing around in the lobster tank, one of the little creatures had taken a not-so-playful nip at him.

"They're pretty fast sometimes," he says. And strong. They can

break a pencil in half with their pincers, Israel claims.

Israel is fond of his fish. He learned about them during four years at a local seafood restaurant and brought with him to City Fish Co. a desire to see his little finny buddies treated right.

"People just don't know how to cook fish," he says. "They always deep-fry it, and there are so many other ways to prepare it. You can broil fish on a grill like a steak, or steam it or bake it or eat it raw, even."

"There's another thing," he continued. "Cooking frozen fish will stink up the whole house, and that turns a lot of people off. They should try fresh fish. You can't smell it cooking at all."

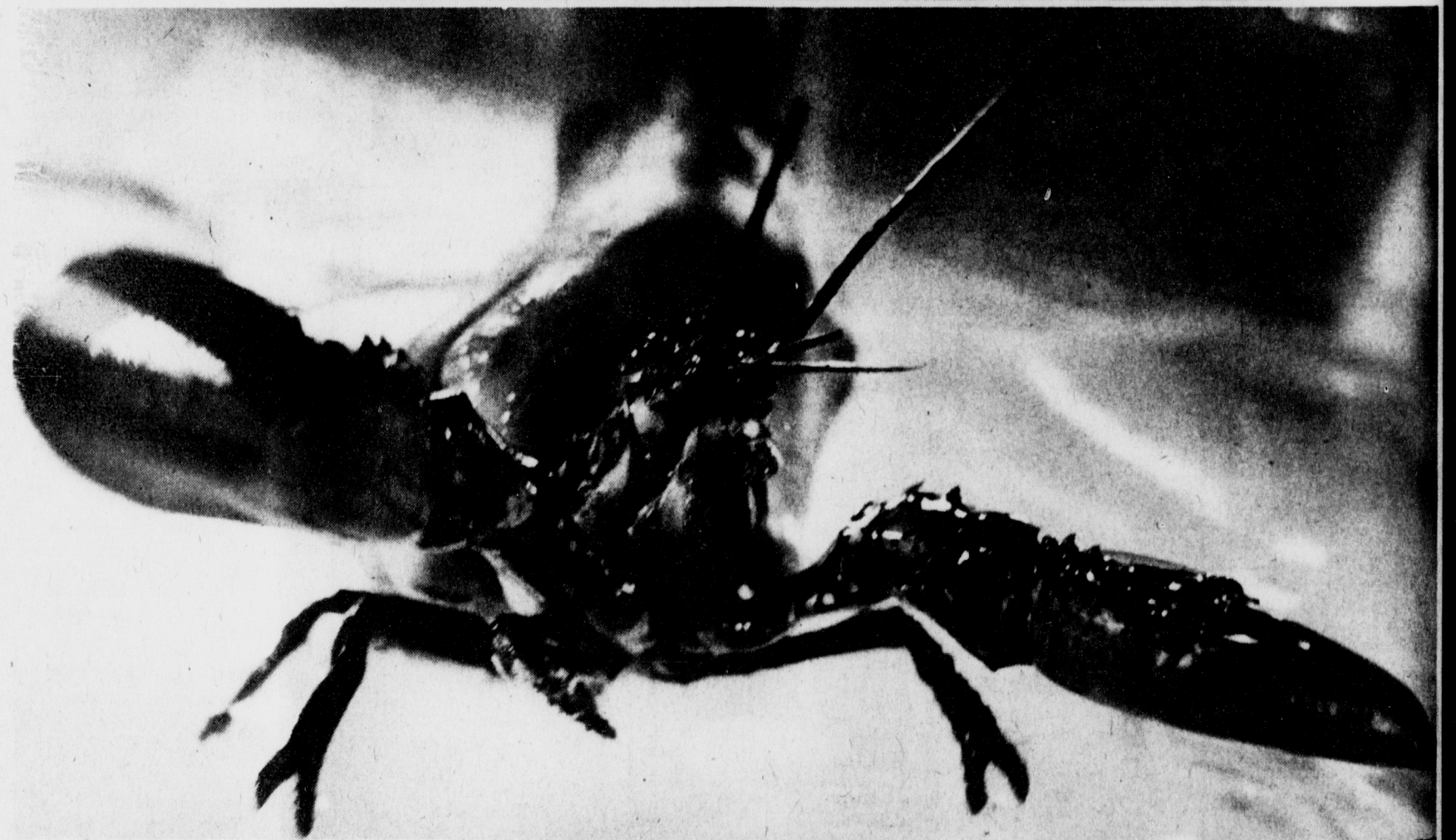
Israel is beginning a program to share the fish-serving secrets he learned at the seafood restaurant with his customers now.

He is taking several dozen of his favorite recipes and writing them out on index cards, which he offers to shoppers who might need a little help in the kitchen. He also has plans to feature one fish dinner a week, and prepare a batch of those dinners in his store. Then, every Friday, people can come in and buy the ready-made meal, take it home and pop it in the oven and devour a Randy Israel Special.

Another project Israel will be undertaking this year is the City Fish Co.'s annual day-of-the-big-game clambake. Every football season, the company holds a postgame party in its parking lot, and this fall, on October 5 when the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame visit MSU, City Fish plans to cook hundreds of juicy little mollusks.

All are invited — on one condition. You have to be able to stomach the smell of fish.

TEXT/STEVE ORR
PHOTOS/JOHN MARTELL



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