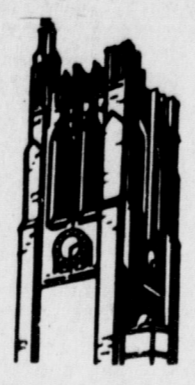


The sky . . .
is falling; the sky is
falling.
—Henry Penny

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Monday STATE NEWS

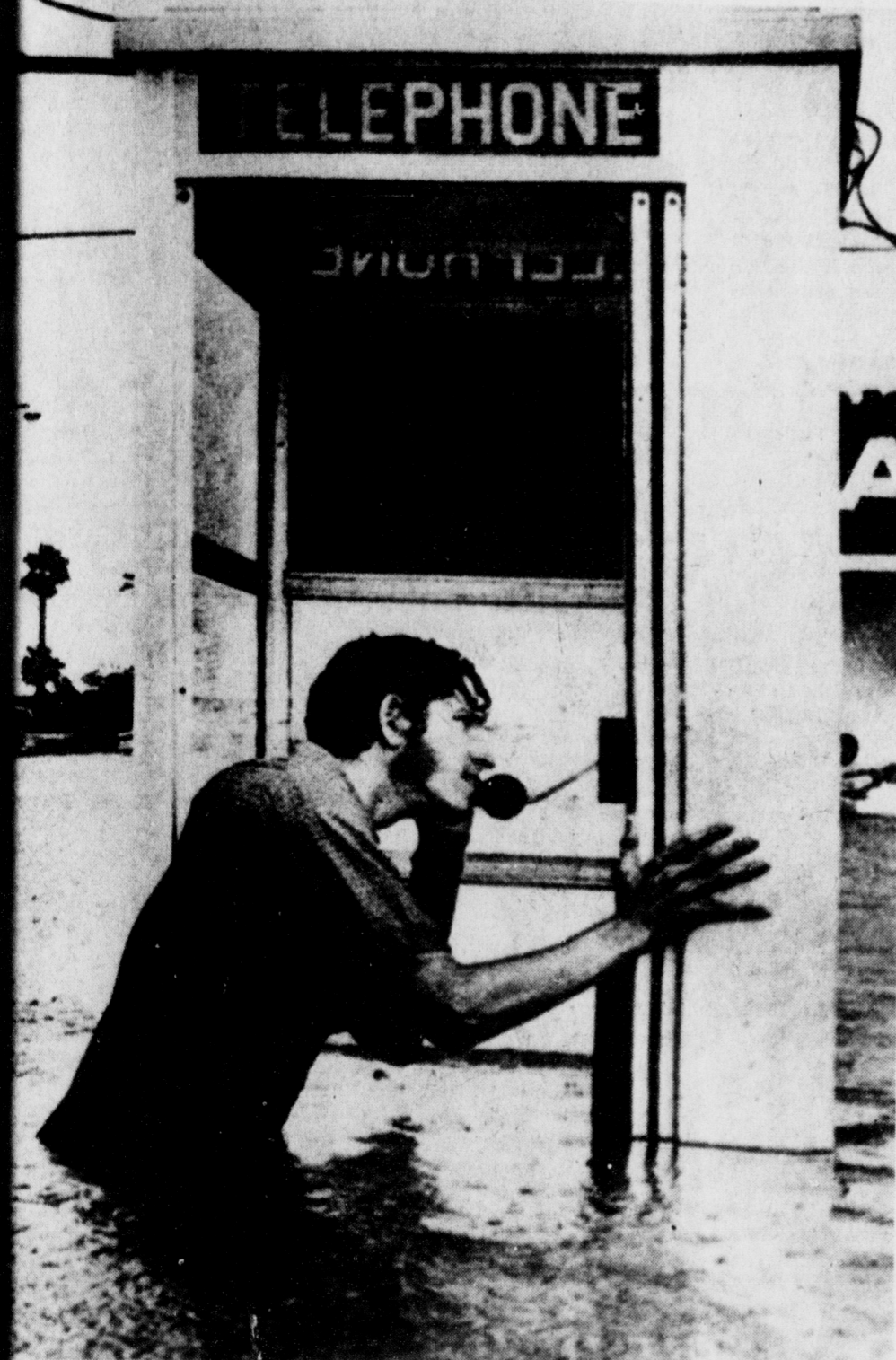
Sunny . . .
and warm with a high
in the middle to upper 80s.

Volume 64 Number 20

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, August 9, 1971

15c



Number please

An unidentified young man tries to communicate with the outside world during a torrential downpour in Corpus Christi. More than seven inches of rain fell in a three hour period, causing flooding throughout the city.
AP Wirephoto

Russians accuse Red China of trampling upon minorities

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union accused Peking Sunday of trampling on its non-Chinese minorities.
The bitter attack on China, published in *Sovetskaya Rossiya* (Soviet Russia), an official Communist party newspaper, was coupled with denunciations of Peking in *Pravda* and *Red Star*, the Soviet army organ.
The campaign to discredit the Chinese was thought to be aimed as much at Russia's East European allies as at the Soviet readers of the three newspapers.

Communist sources here make no attempt to disguise what they describe as the Kremlin's mounting impatience with Romania's independent foreign policy course, especially where it concerns Bucharest's insistence on developing close relations with China in the face of Soviet disapproval.

By having China depicted as an internally repressive state and an unprincipled practitioner of "leftwing opportunism" abroad, the Soviet leaders probably hope to damage in the eyes of their allies any moral justification Romania may have for pursuing its honeymoon with Peking, Western analysts conclude.

Communist sources say it is difficult to exaggerate the Kremlin's present feeling that the Warsaw Pact countries must conduct identical foreign policies.

Worried about the unknown consequences of President Nixon's decision to visit Peking, Soviet policymakers are thought to be unwilling to permit evidence of division within their East European empire.

The tone of the *Sovetskaya Rossiya* article was set by its headline, which read: "Under the Yoke of Great-Power Chauvinism."

The article accused the Chinese of repressing non-Chinese nationalities through administrative reorganization,

arrests, torture and army occupation.
As evidence of what the paper called a systematic Chinese policy, it cited a recent redistricting of Inner Mongolia which stripped from the jurisdiction of the autonomous Mongolian regions three districts with Mongolian majorities and placed them under the authorities of Chinese-dominated Kansu Province.

In addition, the article said, minority peoples are being removed from

leadership posts and are being replaced by Chinese.

"Before the cultural revolution there were 40 Mongols on the supreme party and administrative organs of Inner Mongolia, while now there is only one Mongol on the so-called revolutionary committee . . . All key posts are in the hands of the Chinese.

"All elements of the Mongolian intelligentsia, social leaders and religious

figures have been listed as black elements" by the Chinese, the newspaper said.

"Chinese troops arrested and tortured teachers accused of local nationalism. They imprison writers . . ." the article added.

The same situation prevails in Manchuria, Tibet, Hainan and elsewhere, it charged.

The paper said this "is one of the manifestations of Peking's great-Khan chauvinist policy."

Gromyko's visit to India called mission for peace

NEW DELHI (AP) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, on an apparent diplomatic mission to try to prevent a war between India and Pakistan, arrived here Sunday for talks he said he hoped would lead to "the consolidation of peace in Asia and throughout the world."

Indian officials described Gromyko's trip, expected to last about five days, as a "visit of peace meant to deter people like Pakistani President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan from making threats of war against India."

In a four-sentence arrival statement read in halting English, Gromyko did not mention the East Pakistan crisis or the deteriorating relations between India and Pakistan, which were believed to have prompted his sudden journey to the subcontinent.

But an Indian spokesman said the East Pakistan issue came up briefly in a

65-minute preliminary meeting Gromyko had with Foreign Minister Swaran Singh soon after his arrival from Moscow.

The spokesman said the issue also would come up again in talks Gromyko will have with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Monday and Foreign Ministry officials for the next three days.

Gromyko's 12-member party includes A.A. Fomin, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's South Asian Division and considered an expert on India-Pakistan affairs.

Gromyko's visit comes at a time when Indian-American relations are very strained because of continued U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan and what is officially described here as "the prestige being used at the highest levels of the State Department and White House to shore up and back up the Pakistan regime."

India has said the arms shipments amount to a "condonation of genocide" by Pakistani army troops seeking to quell the independence movement by East Pakistanis trying to establish a new nation of Bangla Desh Bengali state in their province.

India has openly sympathized with the Bangla Desh movement.

Foreign Secretary T.N. Kaul, talking briefly to newsmen at the airport, denied that any new, formal protest had been delivered to the U.S. government in the arms issue, as reported in some Indian papers. The last announced protest note was given to the United States June 27.

But Kaul said India is "continually conveying" its concern about the arms shipments to the U.S. government.

With Gromyko's final itinerary still not announced, there was no indication whether he might be in New Delhi at the same time as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who is due here Saturday after visits to East Pakistani refugee camps in the Calcutta area and a two-day trip to Pakistan.

Such cooperation, he added, corresponded "to the interests of the consolidation of peace in Asia and throughout the world."

Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, in welcoming Gromyko, said among the issues to be discussed in this week's talks would be the "peace and security of our part of the world."

Nearly 1,000 supporters of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party and the Communist party of India traveled in buses to the airport to cheer the Soviet foreign minister.

Red Cedar pollution level declines

By STEVE WATERBURY
State New Staff Writer

The level of pollution of the Red Cedar River has declined significantly since the mid-60s, and is likely to decline further in the next few years, according to MSU water quality experts. Robert C. Ball, director of the Institute

for Water Research, and Niles R. Kevorn, chairman of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

A major contributor to the decline in the amount of pollutants entering the river was the construction of a new East Lansing Sewage Treatment Plant west of the Trowbridge Road interchange, replacing an old overloaded plant located on Kalamazoo Street.

At the time of the construction of the new plant, East Lansing also expanded its drainage interceptor system to include many drains on campus and in surrounding communities which previously carried untreated wastes directly into the river.

Another major contributor to the pollution of the Red Cedar River was a metal plating plant in Fowlerville which

recently installed a facility for treating chemical wastes from the plant.

"The history of the river in the past 10 years has been one of increasing efforts devoted to cleaning it up," Ball said.

"Too many people have just assumed that the Red Cedar River is a mess that nobody has been doing anything about," Ball said. "In fact, somebody has been doing something about it over a period of years."

Further improvements in sewage treatment can be expected from Williamston, which is presently constructing a new plant, and East Lansing, which has submitted a proposal to the Water Resources Commission for construction of an addition to the present plant which will both improve the quality of the water treatment and double the capacity of the plant.

Although East Lansing constructed its present plant less than a decade ago, it is presently overloaded.

Kevorn said the Red Cedar River can be said to be in relatively good shape for a river in an urbanized area.

"Relative to warm water rivers in less developed areas, it could still stand a lot of improvement," he said.

Kevorn said evidence concerning the quality of water in the river can be obtained by determining what types of fish are thriving in it.

In the Red Cedar, research teams recently caught Northern Pike and Rock Bass in the stretch of the river near the Brody Complex.

These, and other game fish, cannot thrive in heavily polluted water.

Ball said graduate students have captured 56 different varieties of fish including small-mouth and large-mouth bass, yellow perch, goldfish and bullheads—in the Red Cedar.

The MSU campus portion of the Red Cedar River periodically experienced "algae blooms" during the early sixties.
(Please turn to page 5)

Influence of contractors over Marines revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators reported Sunday that faulty generators sold to the Marine Corps may have contributed to combat casualties in Vietnam.

The report by the House Armed Services investigating subcommittee dealt with what it called "petty corruption in places."

It spoke of a "tangled web of contractor influence over Marine Corps personnel" and said one contractor's Washington representative let two Marine officers charge thousands of dollars on a company credit card.

Chairman Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said the subcommittee's records are being turned over to the Justice Dept. for possible criminal prosecution.

The generators that may have contributed to combat deaths, the report said, were supposed to power three radar units for locating enemy mortars near Danang in Vietnam—but one or another unit was out of operation for up to a month at a time because of broken down generators.

The generators built by Consolidated Diesel Electric Co. (CONDEC) of Stamford, Conn., were so faulty, the report said, that the first 300 sent to

Vietnam were out of commission within five months.

One sent to California was found to have two of its three pistons missing, the report said. It said the Marine Corps estimates it will cost \$2.6 million to put the 7,000 generators made by the company in proper order.

The report said Daniel Elmore, a civilian Marine Corps contracting officer who was described as a friend of CONDEC's Washington representative, Daniel Ross—and who got his Marine Corps job when Ross told him of the opening—approved an option for \$3.5

(Please turn to page 9)

PLASHDOWN ON TARGET Astronauts home safe, healthy

HONOLULU (AP) - The Apollo 15 astronauts, back from the moon and in health, were draped with flowers and greeted by several thousand persons when they stopped here Sunday en route to Houston.

Astronauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden arrived at the Air Force Base here by helicopter from the prime recovery ship *Thetis* at Okinawa which took them aboard Saturday's splashdown.

rock which they think might be part of the moon's original crust. They also brought almost two miles of mapping film, much of it of the unseen back side of the moon.

A crowd of about 3,500 greeted the astronauts upon their arrival at Hickam. Girls in flowing muumuus draped red carnation leis about the necks of the astronauts, who were clad in powder blue flight suits.

Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns and other officials shook hands with the spacemen as they stepped from a helicopter onto a red carpet.

After brief ceremonies, the astronauts boarded an Air Force C141 jet transport and took off at 1:46 p.m. EDT for Ellington Air Force Base near the Manned Spacecraft Center outside Houston.

During the Hickam ceremonies Worden told the crowd the three astronauts were on "the last leg of a trip from Cape Kennedy to Houston and we have seen some rather interesting things on the way."

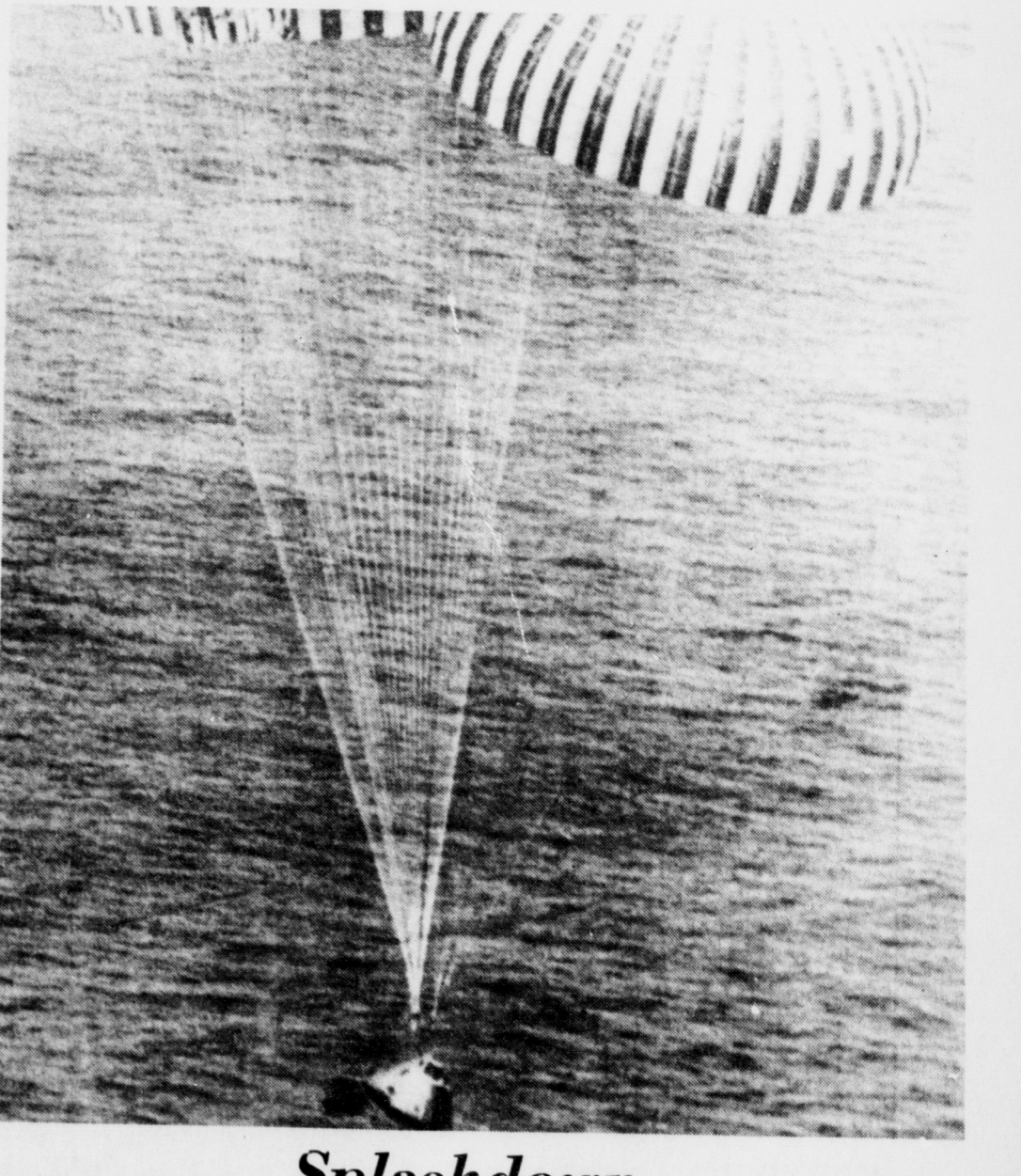
Worden said: "We went as Americans to do scientific research, exploration and

investigation, but we really did it for all mankind."

Scott told the crowd it was "really good to be back. The most impressive thing this morning was the blue water and green hills of earth."

House Speaker Carl A. Albert, in a brief welcoming talk, said as soon as Congress reconvenes from its month-long vacation he would welcome the Apollo 15 crew to the House of Representatives.

A space agency doctor said all three
(Please turn to page 9)



Splashdown

The Apollo 15 command module drops toward splashdown on two of its three main chutes. The third chute failed to blossom, but there was no hazard to the astronauts inside. The splashdown concluded the longest manned lunar mission in history.
AP Wirephoto

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"There is a prospect that the cease-fire will become entrenched - provided the balance of forces is not upset and provided also there is some prospect, some hope of political activity. There are the fundamental conditions for maintaining the cease-fire."
-Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban

(See story page 7)

Sadat predicts war

President Anwar Sadat declared Sunday in Cairo that a coming war in the Middle East is the only reality in the Arab - Israeli struggle.

"The battle is coming. There is no doubt about that," he told the Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, the sole political party, behind closed doors.

Extracts of what went on during the meeting were carried by the government radio, television and news agency.

Killing sparks riot

British troops skirmished with rioters and snipers in Belfast, Northern Ireland's capital, until dawn Sunday as roaming mobs protested the killing of a truck driver by soldiers.

The army fired volleys of gas grenades and rubber bullets to quell crowds several hundred strong in the Ardoyne and Falls Road Roman Catholic districts.

Three soldiers - one an officer - were slightly hurt by bullets, the army said.

Poll favors Dems

The Gallup Poll reports that on the basis of a recent sampling, twice as many people think the Democratic party will do a better job of keeping the country prosperous as think the Republicans will.

The finding, based on a mid-July survey of 1,582 persons in 300 communities, comes at a time when, according to previous polls, the public ranks the economy as the most important national problem.

Commerce head hit

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called Sunday for the resignation of Maurice Stans as secretary of Commerce, saying Stans "is not a public official by any sense of the term."

"He so clearly, unabashedly represents a special narrow business viewpoint interest as his statements and speeches shows so clearly," Nader said of Stans. "He really shouldn't have to be paid by the taxpayer."

Humphrey strong: Dole

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the national Republican chairman, said Saturday in Topeka, Kan. he still views Hubert Humphrey as the strongest candidate the Democrats have for the presidency.

"I know Muskie is ahead in the polls," Dole told a news conference at Washburn University, "but I still consider Humphrey the strongest candidate."

He referred to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, not an announced candidate but widely considered the front-runner at the moment for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.



DOLE

Lake slick breaks up

U.S. Coast Guard officials said Sunday an oil slick on Lake Huron which at one time measured 1 1/2 miles wide had "pretty well broken itself up" and no longer posed a threat to the lakeshore.

A spokesman said the slick of heavy crude oil was spotted early Sunday six miles off shore and 18 miles north of Port Huron.

A Coast Guard helicopter dispatched to the scene from Detroit said the slick dissipated to only 50 feet in width by mid-afternoon and was likely to disappear by dusk.

Metric system for U.S. sought

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

In an attempt to apply the well-worn aphorism, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans suggested to Congress and the nation July 29 that it is time to replace our archaic system of measures with the simpler metric system.

A gram of conversion will bring about a kilogram of cure, is the optimistic conclusion drawn by a 188-page condensation of a three-year, \$2.5 million, 12-volume study of metric conversion conducted with congressional approval by the National Bureau of Standards.

The proposal would eliminate the nation's dubious honor of being only one of eight "underdeveloped nations" that have not yet moved to adopt the metric system.

It would reduce our more than 70 units of measure to the three fundamental metric measurements: the gram for weight, the liter for volume and the meter for length. All measures are simply divided into units of 10, 100 or 1,000. The prefix "deci" is used for divisions of one-tenth, "centi" for one-hundredth, "mili" for one-thousandth and "kilo" for whole measurements of 1,000.

During the study thousands of corporations, educators, consumers and government agencies were canvassed and responded with overwhelming approval of the conversion.

Though congressional approval of the study is not expected

for some time, Stans has proposed that a federal or independent agency be put in charge of the metric conversion.

This central coordinating body would guide a decade long conversion similar to Britain's program that is presently in its sixth year. The congressionally-established body would assist with the changes and mesh detailed plans and timetables for conversion of various industries. Stans indicated that the nation would not be exclusively metric at the program's close.

Costs for the conversion, according to the report, could range from \$10 to \$40 billion, but the ten-year plan would allow the economy to absorb the cost.

Daniel V. DeSimone, director of the metric study, told a news conference recently that metrication could increase exports by \$1 to 2 billion, whereas continuing the present system will cost the nation an estimated \$600 million by 1975.

Hardest hit by the conversion would be small machine industries. Conversion would require the recalibration of nearly everything from assembly lines to shirt collars, to tools and about \$700 million worth of grammar school arithmetic books.

The report recommends that the government absorb part of the conversion cost by accelerating depreciation taxes for machinery and investment tax credits. The final determination would be made by Congress if they decide to approve the conversion.

Stans pointed to the fact that the conversion cost would be minimal in view of a trillion-dollar economy and, when spread over 10 years, "the cost to the consumer would be unnoticed and immeasurable."

The conversion would mean drastic rethinking of established measurements by all Americans. Speed limits would be 120 rather than the present 70, clothing sizes would be altered to metric equivalents, Fahrenheit would turn to centigrade with a freezing point of zero and boiling point of 100. Packages would no longer be labeled with fractions and Muhammad Ali would have a reach of 2 meters 7 centimeters.

The current proposal is not the first attempt at metric conversion. In 1821 the secretary of state suggested that Congress adopt "in all its essential parts, the new French system of weight and measure."

British hit 'target practice' on commercial airplanes

LONDON (AP) - British airline pilots claimed Sunday West German and French military fighter planes were using foreign commercial airliners for "target practice."

British pilots in interviews confirmed a report in the Sunday Express attributed to the British Air Line Pilots Assn. - BALPA - that the association was "extremely concerned at the number of near misses involving military aircraft over Europe."

The British pilots said the fighters buzzed them in what looked like mock attacks in

which the fighters locked them in their gunights before veering off again. No shots were fired.

BALPA, which represents pilots of the state-owned British Overseas Airways Corp. and British European Airways, was quoted as saying in a statement: "We are extremely concerned at the number of near misses involving military aircraft over Europe. We are more disturbed that when we try to chase up these near misses we meet a stone wall of denials every single time."

A BALPA spokesman said: "It is well known that civil aircraft flying at 30,000 feet or more make an 'ideal' target for young fighter pilots under training."

BEA and BOAC pilots had reported as "commonplace" the sudden appearance of military aircraft "close enough for them to register a 'kill' and at the same time present the sort of hazard that may have caused the Japanese disaster," the spokesman said.

This was a reference to the collision of Japanese airliner and a Japanese fighter plane July 30 in which 162 persons perished. It was the world's worst air disaster.

A senior pilot for the Belgian airline Sabena said meanwhile in Brussels that near misses by military planes occurred "all the time" and a disaster similar to the Japanese crash could "easily happen" over Europe.

The captain said he had experienced "buzzing by French and Belgian military planes. They come in close as if they were going to intercept us, and then veer off at the last minute," he said.

In London, BEA and BOAC officials said they did not disagree with the BALPA claims, but could not pinpoint any particular incident.

"I agree it does happen, but without looking in detail into the claim I cannot report any isolated incidents," a BEA spokesman told reporters.

A senior BEA pilot, who asked that his name not be used, told a reporter: "I have had my aircraft used for target practice dozens of times, especially over Germany."

"It is quite common to find you are being buzzed by German fighters. They come down at you and then they veer off at a safe distance but most of us are worried about the possibilities of something going wrong and one of them coming straight on to cause collisions."

"I had an incident only three days ago. In most cases the immediate reaction from civil airline pilots is to report the matter over the radio telephone and the response is nearly always the same."

"They say: 'We will look into it.' And that is the last we hear of it."

Another BEA pilot commented: "This target practice is very common and recently I had passengers on board who were very alarmed when we were swooped."

BOAC to reduce air fare to U.S.

LONDON (AP) - The state-owned British Overseas Airways Corp. - BOAC - is about to offer a \$180 roundtrip fare to the United States even if it means defying international agreements, aviation sources said Sunday.

The proposed BOAC fare is \$21.60 lower than the rate suggested by three major North American airlines - Pan American, TWA and Air Canada. It is \$91.20 lower than the cheapest existing fare available, the off-season excursion.

BOAC's move is almost certain to cause a crisis inside the International Air Transport Assn. (IATA) which has been fighting to save its fare-fixing mechanism, the sources said. IATA is currently holding a fares conference in Montreal.

A BOAC spokesman declined to comment on whether his airline would defy IATA.

"But we are determined to get this cheap fare," he said. "Naturally we hope we can get it through agreement with IATA."

The spokesman said the new fare would operate from next April and be available only during off-season on transatlantic routes. Passengers would have to pay in advance and would forfeit part of the total amount if they canceled their flight.

Last month IATA officials were reported as saying that international agreement was near on a fare of \$201.60 dollars for transatlantic vacationers. BOAC considers this too high at a time when recession has hit civil aviation.

The recession forced BOAC to fire 100 pilots it was training at a cost of \$1.2 million to fly its Boeing 747 jumbo jets.

Wise Buys for Night Owls . . .
at the Sixth Annual Moonlight Sale in the Frandor Shopping Center. Watch for the Eye In The Sky, Thursday night, August 12, from 7-11 p.m. See Wednesday's State Journal for Moonlight Sale specials.

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Czech agents admit attack on Goldwater

WASHINGTON (AP) - Czechoslovakian agents in the United States distributed leaflets during the 1964 presidential campaign attacking Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee, "as a racist," according to testimony published Sunday.

That account came from a man who testified at a closed session of the Senate internal security subcommittee May 2 under the assumed name of Lawrence Britt. He identified himself as a former Czech intelligence officer who defected to the United States in 1968.

Britt said the anti-Goldwater material was mailed out anonymously in the United States.

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Flower child

A younger member of a small crowd at the state capitol Friday is paying more attention to the camera than he is to the goings-on: a war protest on the 26th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

OF JAPAN

Capitol ralliers recall bombing

Members of four Lansing area peace and welfare groups met on the steps of the Michigan Capitol Friday in memory of the nuclear bombing of...

"Some pretty terrible things have been done by the U.S. government in the name of the American people," Marta Nicholas of the Bangal Desh Defense League, said.

"It is time we got the power back in the hands of the people so that tragedies like the bombing of Hiroshima don't happen in Pakistan, Southeast Asia or the Middle East."

Four brief speeches were followed by the reading of an antiwar plan and poems.

Following the rally, members of the peace groups met in Lansing Community College's CAS building to discuss plans for "achieving peace and justice in Michigan and the U.S."

Discussion focused on Michigan's participation in the coming national actions called for the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the planning of statewide and local strategies.



Marching in protest

Demonstrators in Detroit march towards Kennedy Square Saturday afternoon, carrying a casket in a march against death to protest war. The protest marked the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

AP Wirephoto

Veterans stage 50th convention

DETROIT (UPI) — The Disabled American Veterans opened their 50th annual convention in Detroit Sunday in an atmosphere far different than when they began their first convention in the Motor City.

Half a century ago, the organizing convention was angered over a suspected slight from then Detroit Mayor James Couzens. The mayor had a bad toothache at just the time he was scheduled to welcome the visitors, and went off to a 90-minute session with the dentist.

He sent his deputy police commissioner, George Walters, in his place, but Judge Robert S. Marx, of Cincinnati, the first national commander, refused to let Walters speak to the convention and threatened to denounce the mayor in public unless the mayor appeared forthwith.

Couzens took offense and refused to appear before the convention. Later, however, the two men made up and became good friends.

For the golden anniversary convention, all is changed and the red carpet is out. Washington Boulevard has been renamed DAV Boulevard for the occasion, and special signs of welcome were put up. Some 3,000 DAV members, their wives and children, were in attendance.

Sunday's activities were given over to registration and the national commander's dinner Sunday night.

The first working session is today with a keynote speech by U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. William John Gobert, a Blackfoot Indian and a disabled veteran of the Vietnam war, was scheduled to receive the award as the outstanding disabled American veteran of the year. He had a leg blown off by a land mine during his second tour as a Navy medic in Vietnam and for four years has been a physician's assistant with the Indian Health Service in Arizona.

Sudan still cracks down on Communists

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—The tough crackdown on Communists continues in Sudan with the announced arrest of 700 more party members.

A large contingent of Russians flew out of here Saturday and others stuck close to their homes, but government officials discounted the possibility of a complete break between the countries.

Some 2,000 Communist were believed arrested immediately after Numairi's counter-coup, though official statements spoke of only 1,400. Some of these have

since been found innocent of complicity in the plot and released. A number of top Communists including party boss Abdul Khalek Majhoub, were executed.

Many Sudanese welcomed the purge, which is the only talking point these days in homes, offices and coffee shops. As orthodox Moslems they believe that communism rejects all religions and that Communists are thus "enemies of god."

"Our religion and our traditions strongly reject communism," said a government official. "Communists are advocates of corruption and terror," a taxi driver said. They do not belong to this orthodox Moslem society.

The Communist party, now banned, rose from underground status when Numairi assumed power two years ago. Registered party members probably do not exceed 6,000 with further sympathizers estimated at 40,000.

Some of the army officers who came to power with Numairi in May 1969 were Communist party members. They persuaded Numairi to seek the support of the party by appointing some of its members to the Cabinet. Its government's full dependence on the Soviet Union for economic and military development, helped the Communist party become stronger. Now it is in ruins.

ON '72 CAMPAIGN

Hopefuls get early start

MINOT ISLAND, Maine (AP) — President Nixon opened off Sunday a New England weekend that brought out crowds, politicians and news that the 1972 election campaign is informally, but unmistakably, launched.

The party presidential nomination in the state's curtain raising primary next March. One of them, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, has skimmed his hat into the ring of contenders. Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana and Henry M. Jackson of Washington may follow suit.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine got the state's Democratic Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis to agree to substitute in case he couldn't make it. Muskie is regarded by many political experts as the most likely prospect for the party presidential nomination next year.

Nixon spoke well of the Maine senator at an airport welcome at Bangor, Maine, when the chief executive flew in from Washington Friday. He said he was very proud of Maine's Republican senator, Margaret Chase Smith — she was invited to fly back with him to Washington — and that the state can be very proud of its Democratic senator, "a man," he said, "who might be the nominee they say for something in 1972: Ed Muskie."

Dept. calls for probe of air fare

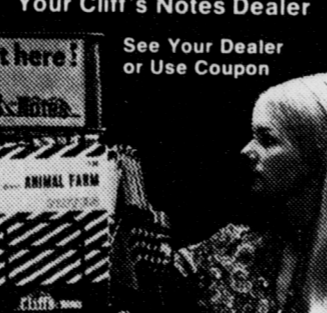
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dept. of Transportation Thursday said transatlantic air discount fares are illegally discriminatory. It called for formal hearings on the matter.

It is difficult to envision a set of facts that could justify a fare limited to the set group set at a level only one-third that of the normal fare," said DOT General Counsel John M. Harbo in a letter to the Federal Aviation Board, which oversees airline fares.

to meet foreign competition, domestic airlines are offering discounts on transatlantic flights of from 70 percent for youths students 12 to 26 years of age.

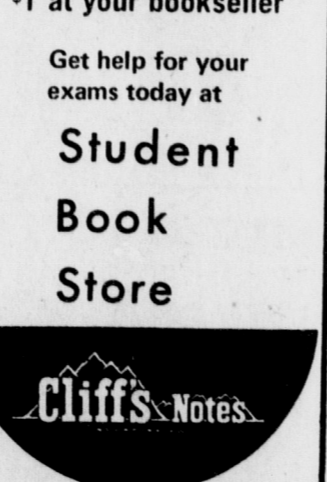
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EDITORIALS

America's nondraft:
does anybody care?

For the first time since the Truman administration this nation is without a draft. And, surprisingly enough, few people seem concerned about it.

Originally the delay in passage of new draft legislation seemed nothing more than a momentary hangup caused by political squabbling. When the old law expired at the end of June it was presumed that new legislation would be ratified in early July — just as soon as the Mansfield Amendment was taken care of.

Administration backers misjudged the motives of the Mansfield forces, however. The senator from Montana and his colleagues were not out simply to make a little political hay at the expense of the White House. In fact, they were and are dead serious about either appending a Vietnam withdrawal deadline onto the draft legislation or blocking the bill completely.

Partisan overtones aside, legislation compelling President Nixon to adhere to a Vietnam withdrawal deadline could prove a blessing in disguise. While a fixed deadline would tie the President's hands in certain areas it would also provide him a very convenient foil against conservative criticism, since it would be the Democratic

controlled congress rather than the Republican executive which would be responsible for the withdrawal.

Undoubtedly, the President's kitchen cabinet could exploit such a legislature set-back to the ultimate advantage of Mr. Nixon.

The present stalled legislation affects only the draft, while the rest of the ongoing functions of the military remain in tact. If Congress does not act soon, however, the Pentagon will have to do some serious rearranging in its deployment plans.

The most interesting part of the draft issue does not involve the logistical problems of no draft, but rather the public's attitude—or lack of it—toward the entire matter. For the two decades of the Cold War it has been taken as an article of faith that the enforced slavery of conscription was absolutely necessary for the protection and preservation of "the American way of life."

The current lack of brouhaha over the draft deficit seems to signal yet another erosion in the Cold War mentality.

Is it possible that were Congress to neglect to renew the draft altogether the only outcry raised would come from joint chiefs of staff and President Thieu?

The eagle slaughter:
new solutions needed

A veritable slaughter of golden eagles has taken place in the Western states. Over a recent six-month period, one group of ranchers alone was responsible for the annihilation of 770 eagles.

Federal law allows golden eagles, an endangered species, to be shot only with a special permit from the Dept. of the Interior. However, no such permits have been issued in two years. Testimony last week before the Senate Environmental Appropriations Subcommittee may well lead to a crackdown on eagle poaching, but such a crackdown will probably turn out to be a case of too little, too late.

The only solution to the problem of endangered species lies in the mentality of man himself. If the average western rancher firmly believes eagles endanger his flocks and should be eradicated, then the handwriting is on the wall — the golden eagle and all endangered species are doomed.

Tougher enforcement may help, but in the long run what will save America's endangered species is a shift of consciousness. Man must realize he has no more right to live on this planet than any other species. Man must recognize the delicate balance of nature. For instance, rodent populations have multiplied in Western states where eagles and coyotes have been destroyed.

Man is just one part of the natural order. When he plays with this natural balance, he must face the consequences. The laws regarding species preservation should be more rigidly enforced. Bounty laws should, in many cases, be repealed. Michigan, for example, still has a \$15 bounty for each male coyote, \$20 for each female. But most importantly, man must learn that he cannot bend the laws of nature to suit his own needs.

Thieu's fix

America's pet dictator in South Vietnam, Nguyen Van Thieu, has all but assured his re-election to a second term as president. Vice President Ky has been unable to conform to Vietnam's Thieu-prompted nomination law, thus leaving former Gen. Duong Van Minh as Thieu's only competition.

From the first, the presidential nominating law was nothing short of a fix. Under its auspices all "serious" candidates for the chief executive's office must obtain the signatures of 40 national assemblymen or 100 provincial councilors to qualify. Since many members of the national assembly and most provincial officials are Thieu's handymen, his nomination was virtually automatic while any challengers were at a serious disadvantage.

At least there is one ramification of the election debacle which should hearten Foggy Bottom: with only one opposition candidate in this election — as opposed to several in the last — Thieu should have to do only a minimal amount of rigging to assure his victory and he will only have to lock up one opponent after the voting.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Defending the adversary system

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

We once had an editor who used to say: Remember, sonny, newspapermen aren't news. Wonder what he would say now?

The news media, a few of them anyway, are fighting with the government. That's a good thing for both sides. But the press can't stop the government from governing, and the government shouldn't stop the press from pressing.

In the Pentagon papers case, the Nixon administration suspended the First Amendment for 15 days. The Supreme Court reinstated it. But until then, the newspapers were clear losers; they were prevented from publishing news in their possession.

This administration has a hangup about the Constitution. It conveniently forgot the Fourteenth Amendment (no loss of liberty without due process of law) in the Mayday demonstrations. The cops went along the streets, swept up everyone who wasn't wearing a business

suit or affluent expression and tossed them in the clink.

The idea was, people with long hair might be thinking of littering the streets or blocking traffic. The cops read their minds, divined their intentions. That's called thought control.

Three impudent reporters brought this to Mr. Nixon's attention on June 1. Six weeks later, we were still waiting for the President to hold another press conference. Press secretary Ronald Ziegler says Mr. Nixon has other ways of communicating with the taxpayers.

Definition

We like Mr. Dooley's definition of a good newspaper: It comforts the afflicted and afflicts the comfortable. When the comfortable are afflicted, their comfortable assumptions questioned, they scream. The louder they scream, the better the press is doing its job.

So alliterative Agnew alerts appreciative audiences to the evils of effete eastern editors. Atty. Gen. Mitchell, more prosaic, seeks injunctions. And Chairman Staggers, D - W. Va., of

the House Commerce Committee tries to cite Columbia Broadcasting System for contempt.

The House is full of lawyers; they concluded Staggers didn't have a case that would stand up in court. The House decided the First Amendment protects broadcasters, too. It has to.

One thing has to be said: Next to the American Medical Assn., no institution is more resistant to self-reform than the news media. How is it that Ralph Nader has overlooked the newspapers?

You can count on the fingers of one hand the big newspapers that are doing a good job of afflicting the comfortable. This country has 1,600 dailies — how many are notable for conscience? Agnew wants press reform that produces less screaming; what's needed is more.

Dislike

Some administration officials — Mitchell, White House aide John Ehrlichman — frankly dislike reporters. They see the adversary relation between media and government as partisan

politics (Ehrlichman complained that CBS reporter Dan Rather sounded like "an arm of the Democratic Committee.")

To reporters, adversary means they chronicle the shortcomings of both parties. The same newsmen now poking at Mr. Nixon probed Lyndon Johnson (LBJ growled at reporters investigating his wealth: "You and your First Amendment; I'd like to investigate you.") They documented Johnson's deceptions long before Dr. Ellsberg made off with the papers.

Mitchell and Ehrlichman have the proper Tory attitude. Reporters are easy creatures. Always asking questions they're no business asking, making it hard for right-minded men to get their work done. And they make so many mistakes! They do indeed; they'd make fewer if the government gave them more information.

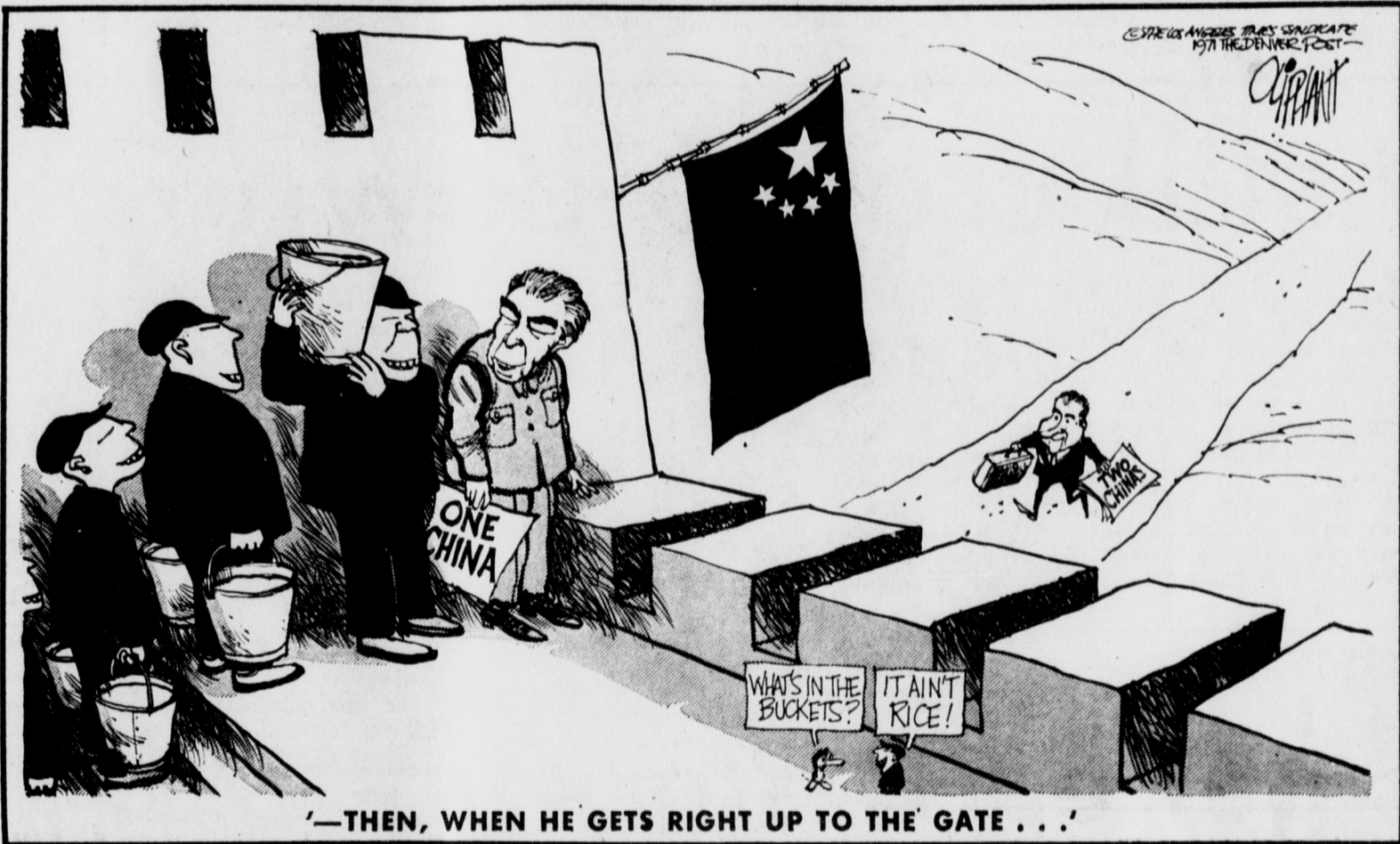
Mr. Nixon is clever about the press. He says he hasn't had a fight with reporters since 1962 ("you won't have Richard Nixon to kick around any more, because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference.") then sends Agnew out to flail away.

The vice president is music to Republican ears. He takes them back to Ike's memorable speech at the 1964 convention. It was a dull affair until the general lambasted the columnists; then the delegates went wild. They stood on chairs, shaking their fists at the press section. Mr. Dooley would have been proud.

c. THE NEW REPUBLIC

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed (preferably to a 65-space line and triple-spaced) dated, and signed with the hometown, student faculty or staff standing and local phone number included. No unsigned letters will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in highly unusual circumstances. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., MSU, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.



—THEN, WHEN HE GETS RIGHT UP TO THE GATE . . .

POINT OF VIEW

China could ruin Nixon hopes

By TERRY SMITH
East Lansing graduate student

President Nixon's forthcoming trip to Red China will clearly be the most important contribution — either positive or negative — to his re-election in 1972. A successful visit will practically guarantee victory in November; a failure will insure defeat and maybe even prevent his renomination.

We could of course talk about why Nixon is going to China at all. The Peking government has not exactly been in the vanguard of international pacifism.

In 1950 China sent a million "volunteers" into Korea to kill more than 30,000 American soldiers. In 1951 China invaded Tibet and to this day is raping that ancient culture. In 1964 Mao let a hundred flowers bloom and chopped off a million heads (to add to

his previous total of about 20 million).

Throughout the Vietnam war China has been supplying North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops with weapons to kill more American boys. And all the while China has been exporting revolution to Africa, Asia and Latin America, causing untold misery for countless millions around the world.

So for Nixon even to recognize the existence of the most bloodthirsty nation on earth is a giant step backward morally. Yet he's going there, and assuredly has his mind made up about it, so we wish him godspeed. At the same time we must take note of the dangers inherent in this all-or-nothing sort of venture.

Immobilized

Nixon has thoroughly immobilized the Democrats on the foreign affairs front. Withdrawal and Vietnamization are going smoothly, and the United

States now has such a psychological edge in the war of nerves with Hanoi that the North Vietnamese are clamoring for a meeting with Peking to see if the Red Chinese are indeed selling them out, as is the transparent case.

Except for the peace creeps on the Democratic far left no authoritative Democrat now has a single overseas issue for campaign leverage.

Assuming even modest improvement in the economy (likely), John Connally as the Republican vice-presidential nominee (also likely), and the real promise of, in Nixon's favorite phrase, "a full generation of peace," the President should be re-elected rather handsily in 1972. The peace element — and the election itself — hinges on the China trip's contribution to future international serenity.

Of all people, Nixon should recall the last time a golden opportunity like this presented itself.

President Eisenhower goes to Paris to meet with Soviet Premier Khrushchev at the 1960 summit conference. A high-level agreement, or even a statement of mutual understanding on the issues, would be another demonstration of the Republican Party's superiority in foreign dealings and an enormous feather in the campaign cap of the Republican heir-apparent, Vice-President Nixon.

Blitz

Instead Khrushchev blitzes the summit with his neatly-timed revelation about Gary Francis Powers and the U-2 overflights. Eisenhower and his party are made to look like fools

and liars; Richard Nixon, an innocent bystander, suffers loss of prestige along with his party, ends up fighting Kennedy on the wrong issues in the 1960 campaign and loses the election.

Khrushchev later admits that he destroyed the summit hoping that the eventual outcome, the election of Kennedy, would be the result, because the Democrats, especially the babe-in-the-woods Kennedy, would be easier to manipulate.

Nixon is no babe-in-the-woods. Chou En-lai will be hard-pressed to manipulate him. But Nixon is extremely vulnerable politically to a disastrous visit to the mainland.

With hundreds of millions watching on international television, Chou might denounce American imperialism in Southeast Asia or America's support of the running dog Chiang Kai-shek or American espionage at the Lop Nur nuclear facility or any other bombastic that suits the Communists' purposes.

Nixon's attempts at detente would be disgraced, Red China would score an immense propaganda coup, followers of the Maoist line would be heartened by world around, and Nixon, with his party, would be finished for 1972, leaving foreign affairs and the future of the world in the hands of the Treaty wing of the Democratic party (God help us).

Chances are this won't happen. But in 1959 no one imagined that Khrushchev would in 1960 wreck a summit conference in order to influence grossly a foreign election.

Nixon had better beware.

OUR READERS' MIND

Space mostly a drag

To the Editor:
On August 4 there appeared in the State News an editorial concerning the "worth" of the Apollo 15 project. While it was pointed out that the actual cost per individual taxpayer was quite small and it "... will advance the scope of man's knowledge..." it also showed how the flight was very much bent just toward national prestige.

The question asked by the editorial and many critics of NASA is "Was it worth it?" This is not the question to be considered; instead one must ask, "Is it the function of the U.S. government to financially support the space program? Does NASA fall into the category of fulfilling the three basic rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?"

Aerospace scientists, engineers and aircraft company officials are certainly pursuing monetary and personal interest goals to obtain happiness, but it is at the expense of the taxpaying public. With the exception of momentary thrills as exhibited by the moon landing apathetic toward the means and goals of the project. It is followed as a whole by the public about as carefully as one would follow the life history of an appendix — possibly some exciting moments but for the most part a drag.

The government simply should not

be in the space business anymore then it should be in the shoe trade or the dog food industry. It has in this case gone far beyond its function as prescribed by the Declaration of Independence, The United States Constitution and common sense. The government can't very easily go bankrupt, the naive taxpayers can.

Scot Smith
Ann Arbor freshman
Aug. 4, 1971





Level of pollution in river declines

(Continued from page one)

which were the result of high nutrient levels in the water. These blooms are no longer in evidence on campus. Even during the period when the Red Cedar was at its worst, there were sections of the river which were unpolluted enough to maintain populations of game fish. "As the river gradually began to improve, the areas inhabited by the game fish began to expand, Kevern said. However, game fish presently in the river are likely to contain parasites, he said. The parasites do not constitute a problem as long as the fish are cooked well.

Clean?

The level of pollution in the Red Cedar River has declined, so say MSU water quality experts. It is even supposed to decline more in the next few years. One can only wonder if sewage is on the way out in East Lansing.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

IN LATER MISSIONS

Apollo to study gravity, seek ice

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Can man harvest gravity and create an unlimited source of pollution free energy for the machines of the future? Does ice, which could fuel heat a permanent base on the moon, lie trapped deep below the surface of that cold, barren world? Answers to these questions will be sought before the U.S. lunar missions end in December 1972 with the flight of Apollo 17. "It was a fantastically successful mission," said Dale

Myers, NASA associate administrator. "Apollo 15 gave us a dramatic expansion of scientific results. It was the broadest geological survey ever made by man in a short period of time." "The experiments will be largely duplicated in the Apollo 16 mission to the Descartes region of the lunar mountain highlands. But Apollo 17 will carry instruments never before flown and capable of providing even greater breakthroughs in scientific

knowledge. With one instrument, called a gravimeter, University of Maryland physicist Joseph Weber seeks proof that gravity travels in waves like light. Working with accelerometers attached to suspended masses of metal, Weber believes that he has read gravity waves and many scientists agree with him. But the experiments have been complicated by interference from background noises on earth. In the perfect quiet of the moon's airless environment, results can be more clearly defined.

Some scientists think that if gravity moves in waves, there may be particles called gravitons. And since there is antimatter such as antiprotons and antineutrons, there might be antigravitons that might some day be harnessed to create an antigravity or zero-G atmosphere. "Man is committed to finding an antigravity machine," said one member of the team working with the gravity wave experiment. "It would be potentially an unlimited source of pollution-free energy."

Other additions to the Apollo 17 mission will be lunar sounders operating on the surface and from orbit. Both can probe more than a mile below the moon's surface. First measurements from a thermal probe driven eight feet into the moon's surface by the Apollo 15 explorers showed the temperature at that depth to be minus 86 degrees fahrenheit. "This is very cold," said NASA's Myers, "and it stays that way even in the high sun angles. So I think it shows the possibility that there might be water which has been there for millions of years."

and hydrogen, provide heat and fuel for the base and enable our men to grow their own food."

POLICE BRIEFS

AN MSU COED told police she was walking on Bogue Street toward Van Hoosen Hall about 9:30 p.m. Friday when an unidentified man passed by and grabbed her arm. After the man told her to be quiet, she said, she screamed and the man fled toward the Red Cedar River. Police said they searched but did not find the man. The assailant was described as a white man, between 30 and 35 years old, about six feet tall and 224 pounds. He reportedly had dark, curly hair and wore black rimmed glasses, a blue short-sleeved shirt and blue jeans.

near Michigan Avenue when the student was stopped for illegal lane changing. The approaching patrol officer reportedly smelled beer and saw a quart of beer on the rear floor. In a search of the vehicle after the student's arrest, police said they found the suspected marijuana inside the glove compartment. AN ARREST of a 20-year-old MSU student occurred about 11 p.m. Friday when a patrol officer said he observed the student toss a suspected marijuana cigarette on the ground in the Wilson Hall traffic loop.

When an officer approached, he said, the student moved away and dropped the item on the ground. A search of the man after his arrest revealed an additional amount of suspected marijuana. THEFTS REPORTED to police over the weekend include a \$250 typewriter, stolen from A - 124 Vet Clinic; a \$250 University-owned canoe, found missing Saturday from the Bessey Hall rental docks; a \$10 camera, stolen sometime between July 14 and Friday from a student room in Owen Hall; a purse and contents valued at \$5, stolen from a car in Lot Q.

Patrol officers in the area said they heard a siren blasting from a vehicle in the loop and went over to investigate. They said five persons were near the automobile at the time.

AN MSU STUDENT and a Birmingham man, both 19, were lodged in the county jail after their arrest about 10:30 p.m. Saturday for possessing what police termed marijuana and smoking paraphernalia in a brown paper bag in their automobile. Police said the incident occurred on Shaw Lane near Berry Lane apartments when the men were stopped for illegal lane changing. Patrol officers reportedly noticed the men in the opened bag when they approached the car.

ANOTHER 19-YEAR-OLD MSU student awaits citation by prosecutors this week after police arrested him for illegal possession of beer in the vicinity of the faculty building on Harrison Road. Police said the incident occurred about 9:10 p.m. Saturday on Harrison Road

near Michigan Avenue when the student was stopped for illegal lane changing. The approaching patrol officer reportedly smelled beer and saw a quart of beer on the rear floor. In a search of the vehicle after the student's arrest, police said they found the suspected marijuana inside the glove compartment. AN ARREST of a 20-year-old MSU student occurred about 11 p.m. Friday when a patrol officer said he observed the student toss a suspected marijuana cigarette on the ground in the Wilson Hall traffic loop.

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ON EDITORIAL PAGE

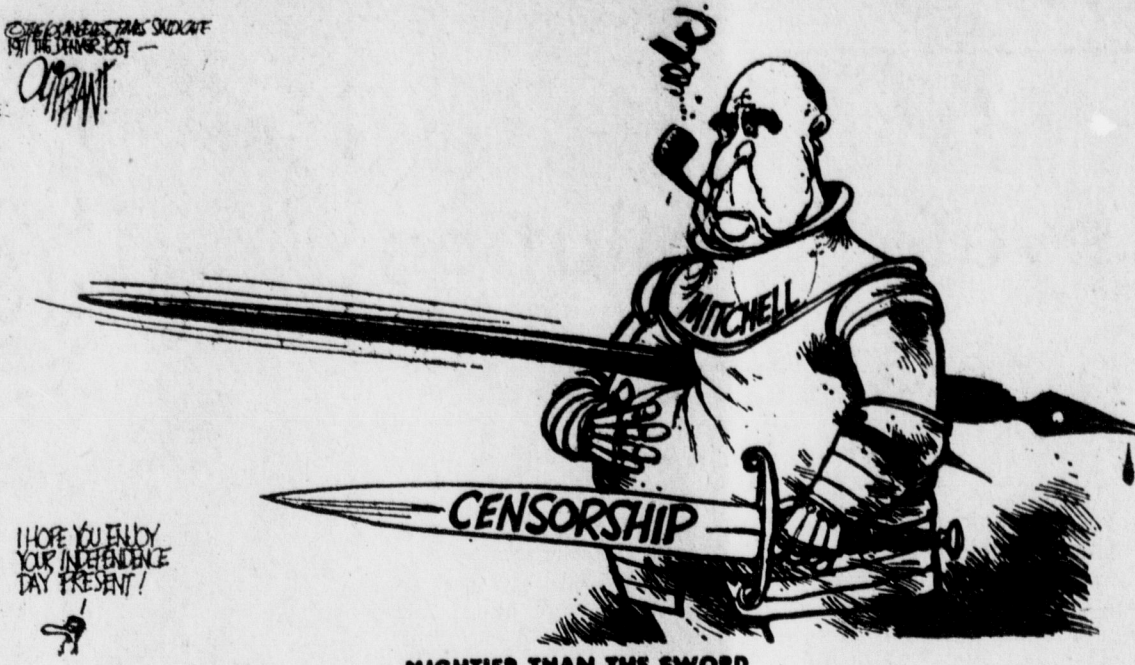
SN to feature new cartoonist

Starting today the State News will run, on a regular basis, the editorial cartoons of Pat Oliphant.

Oliphant, the regular staff cartoonist of the Denver Post, won the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Cartooning. He has also recently won the Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalistic honorary society) distinguished cartoonist award. In 1969 he received the Reuben Award from his fellow cartoonists.

Oliphant looks at the world of politics, foreign affairs, social attitudes and customs in the tradition of a European master caricaturist, but aims his work at the American audience.

Oliphant will join three time Pulitzer Prize-winning Los Angeles Times cartoonist Paul Conrad on the editorial page of the State News. Cartoons by Darcy are being dropped to make room for Oliphant.



MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD



SECOND VICTORY

Flint miscues help All Stars win, 54-6

By RICK GOSSELIN
Sports Editor

The Lansing All Stars just keep rolling along. Taking advantage of five Flint Wildcat miscues, the All Stars stormed the Flint castle for eight touchdowns in stalking off with a 54-6 win Saturday night.

The Stars weren't choosy in how they got on the board, either, scoring in each period with an excellent blend of both the pass and the run. Lansing churned up over 178 yards on the ground and cut into the air for 165 more.

The All Stars allowed Flint the first score when Ken Duncan took a pass from Bob Kraft in a flooded zone and strolled in from eight yards out early in the first quarter. The extra point kick was blocked, the first of what was to be a long line of bad breaks for the Wildcats.

Ernie Pasteur gave the Stars the lead midway through the first stanza with a 10-yard run, and Craig Tefft added another score to the first with a nine yard dash. Tefft's score was set up when Ron Everett fell on a Duncan fumble on the Wildcat 21.

Art Berry picked off a Kraft pass for the third major Star break, and Pasteur capitalized on it a minute later for his second touchdown as he plunged in from the one.

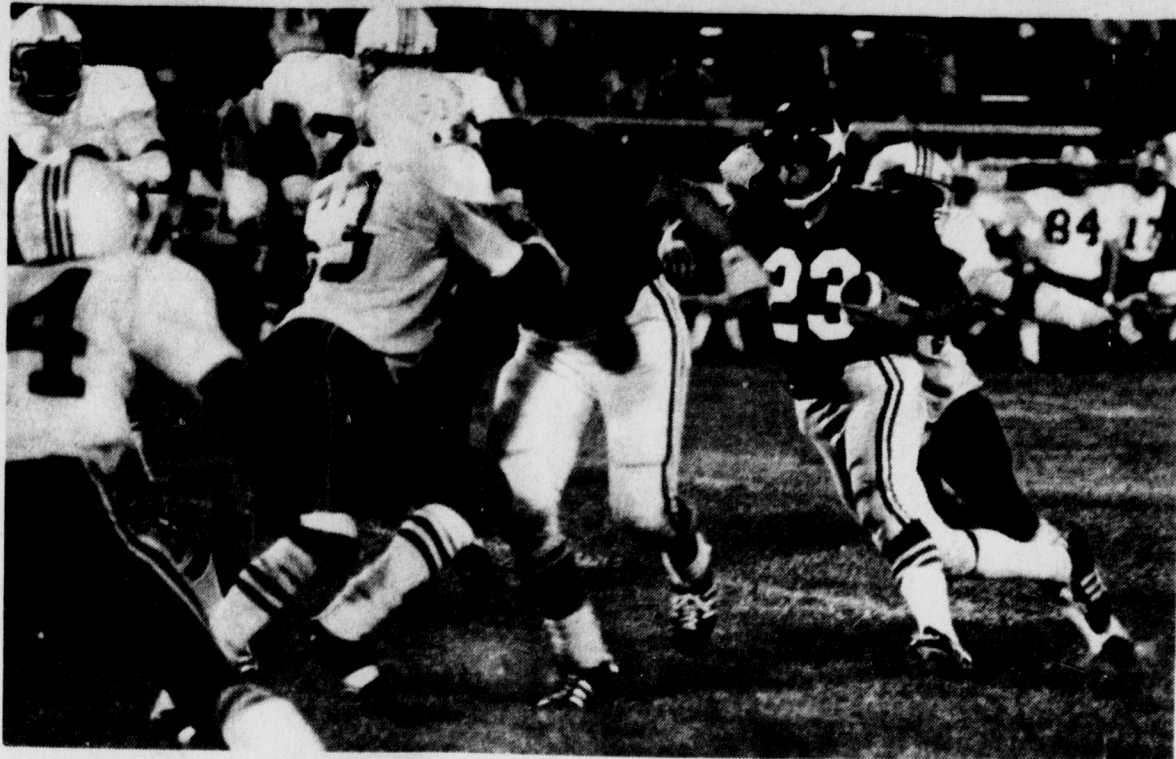
Tom Eifert took advantage of another Flint error in running 23 yards around left end for another score. Ken Hines fell on a fumble off of the kick-off to allow Eifert the change to score. At the half, the All Stars had a comfortable 27-6 lead.

Bob Lange scored the lone touchdown in the third period on a 27 yard pass from Jim Ball to cushion the All Star lead at 34-6.

Tom Jakovac got into the aerial act early in the fourth quarter with a 38-yard touchdown pass to Pete Schmidt for the first three Lansing scores in the final quarter.

After Chuck Bailey blocked a Flint punt and downed the ball on the one, Dick Allen blitzed through the middle for the seventh All Star score.

Charley Wedemeyer finished the scoring on a 36-yard pass from Jakovac, moments after safety Dave Ferris picked off a Randy Wheeler pass.



Just a truckin' along

Tom Eifert of the Lansing All Stars goes off left tackle for a gain against the Flint Wildcats in a game last Saturday night at Sexton Field. The All Stars won 54-6. What kind of cigarets are they passing on the bench? State News photo by Don Gerstner

Mars dominates night sky during closest approach

Mars will be closer to Earth Wednesday than it will be again until 2003 A.D. Closer, astronomically, means about 35 million miles. MSU astronomer Robert C.

Victor explained when and how to view the close approach. Mars now rises in the southeast approximately one hour after sunset. With the exception of the moon, it

is the brightest object in the night sky.

Four hours after it rises it will be in the south and still not very high above the horizon. Mars will be visible the rest of the night. Wednesday it will come up only a few minutes after sunset, low in the southeast. "Earth passes between Mars and the sun approximately every two years," Victor said. "The 1971 pass is about as close as Mars ever gets, approximately 35 million miles away."

No telescopes are needed to see Mars, Victor said.

For telescope viewers the MSU astronomer gave the following hints: gradually increase the magnification; look for a very bright white spot near one end of the planet. That is the south polar cap; and check for dark markings in the same hemisphere as the polar cap.

As a bonus, a meteor shower will reach its peak about Wednesday.

After its close approach this year, Mars will gradually grow fainter. By June 1972 it will be as faint as the North Star. By July 1972, it will be hidden in the glare of the sun.

IN SUEZ CANAL

Calm remains at cease-fire line

SUEZ CANAL CEASE-FIRE LINE (AP) - The birds have returned to the Suez canal.

When the Middle East cease-fire went into effect a year ago, pessimists predicted it wouldn't last a week.

Even optimists despaired when the Egyptians immediately moved Soviet missiles into the canal and still zone, in violation of

the American-initiated cease-fire agreement. But somehow the truce worked.

Weeks, then months, passed without major incident. True, there were random shots, but no reported casualties.

Both sides probed each other's air space on reconnaissance flights. The Israelis claimed 33 Egyptian aerial violations during the year.

Well, the birds are back - marsh birds, desert birds, sea birds.

Their chirping and chattering over the quiet lapping of the water in the canal are the only sounds one hears on this blazing hot August day.

They did not report their own, which by all accounts were numerous.

After several months, a visitor to the canal found the silence of truce faintly disturbing and he wondered why.

"It's the birds" explained an Israeli soldier. "There are still no birds here. We'll only have real peace when the birds return."

For this reason the Americans are pressing their efforts to get Cairo and Jerusalem to reach an interim agreement on reopening the canal.

The prospects look dim, however. Even U.S. Asst.

Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco acknowledged there had been "no decisive breakthrough" during his recent talks with Israeli leaders.

But the cease-fire has a momentum of its own.

Abba Eban, Israel's eloquent foreign minister, called it the "dynamics of the cease-fire," adding: "There is a prospect that the cease-fire will become entrenched - provided the balance of forces is not upset and provided also there is some prospect, some hope of political activity. There are the fundamental conditions for maintaining the cease-fire."

School enrollment set for E. Lansing

New residents of the East Lansing and the MSU community are urged by school officials to enroll children "as soon as possible" in the high and middle schools.

Enrollment for elementary pupils will take place between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3. Families uncertain as to where children of any grade should enroll are advised to contact the East Lansing Board of Education.

After pupils enroll, a letter will be sent to their homes, describing registration procedures for the fall. Children who enroll after the

letters are sent may pick up copies at the school offices.

Families may enroll children by calling or going to the school offices weekdays between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4 p.m. at the high school; between 8 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. at MacDonald or Hannah Middle schools.

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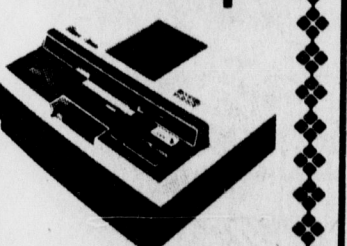
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Okemos church to sponsor clinic

An immunization clinic will be sponsored by the Ingham County Health Dept. at the Okemos Community Church, 34 No. Okemos Road, from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Shots will be given for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, small pox, mumps, measles and typhoid. The test will also be available at no charge. Persons between the ages of two months and 65 will be eligible.

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Namath suffers torn ligaments

NEW YORK (UPI) - Injury-prone Joe Namath underwent surgery Sunday for torn ligaments in his left knee and the doctor in charge of the case said the flamboyant New York Jets quarterback would be able to play football again, possibly as early as November.

Namath, who was injured Saturday in an exhibition game with the Detroit Lions at Tampa, Fla., has been expected to be lost for most of the regular season. But Dr. James Nicholas, director of orthopedic surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital and the Jets' team surgeon, was optimistic about Namath's future.

"This does not mean the end of Joe's career," Nicholas said. "It is not a permanent injury. He will be in the hospital for two weeks, the cast on his leg will remain for six weeks and he may be able to play by Nov. 15."

The operation at Lenox Hill Sunday morning took 52 minutes. Nicholas said two ligaments in Namath's left knee were reconstructed and that a torn cartilage was removed.

Frank Ramos, a press spokesman for the Jets, said the operation was successful and that Namath would play again. "Joe should be good for the last six games of the regular season," Ramos said. He said this meant that Namath might be able to play first in the game Nov. 28 against San Francisco.

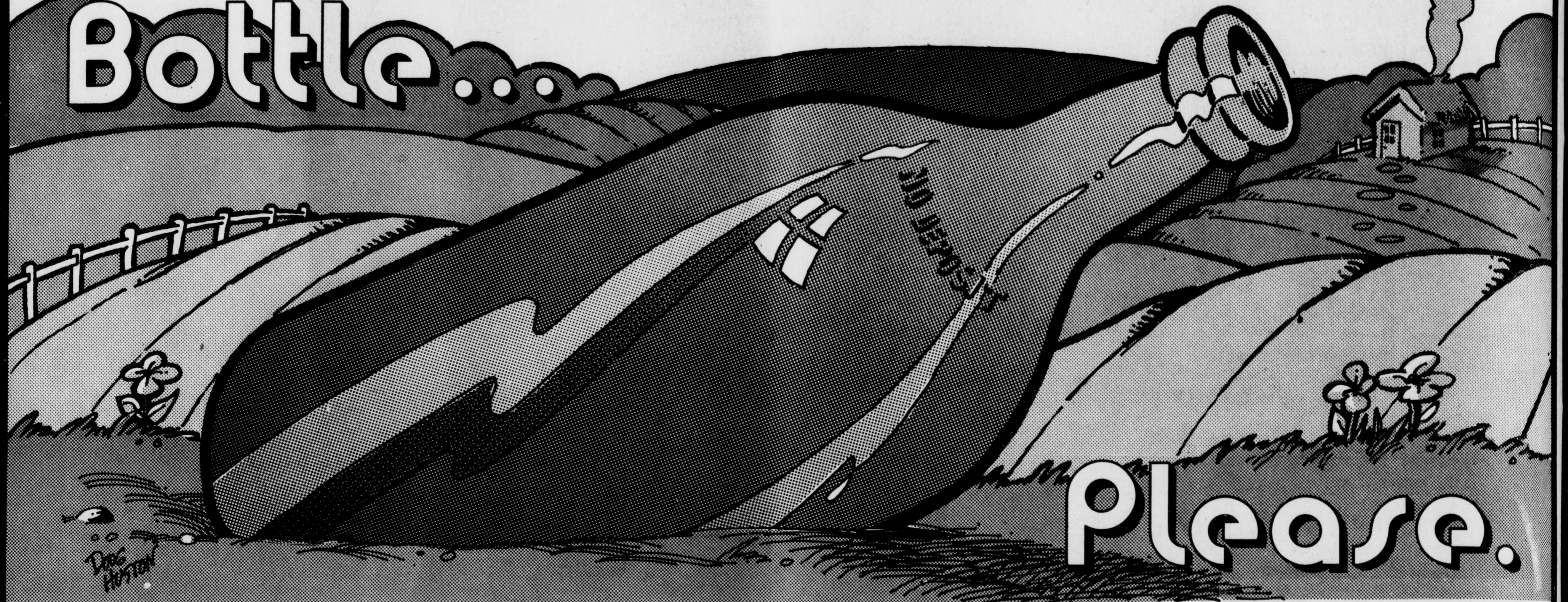
Ramos said Namath would undergo a period of rehabilitation after the cast is removed. He said Namath's ability to cut would be hampered, however, by the injury. Ramos said Namath was in good spirits and quoted him as saying: "This team is too good to lose because of the absence of one man. I am confident that Al Woodall can get the job done."

Woodall is the Jet's No. 2 quarterback. This was the second operation on Namath's left knee. He had surgery two times on his right knee.

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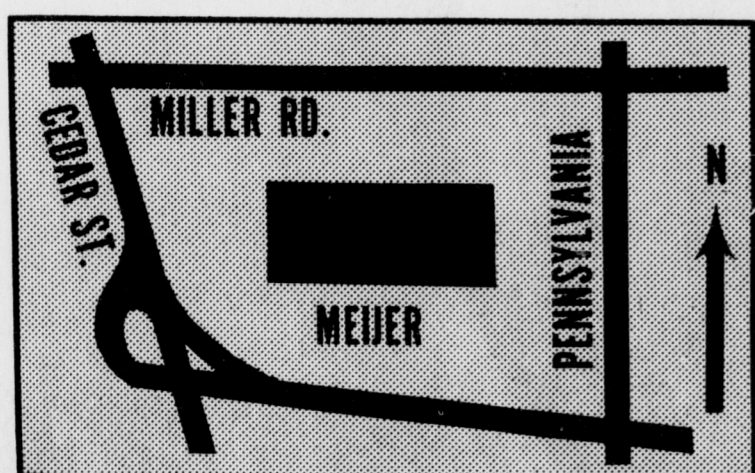
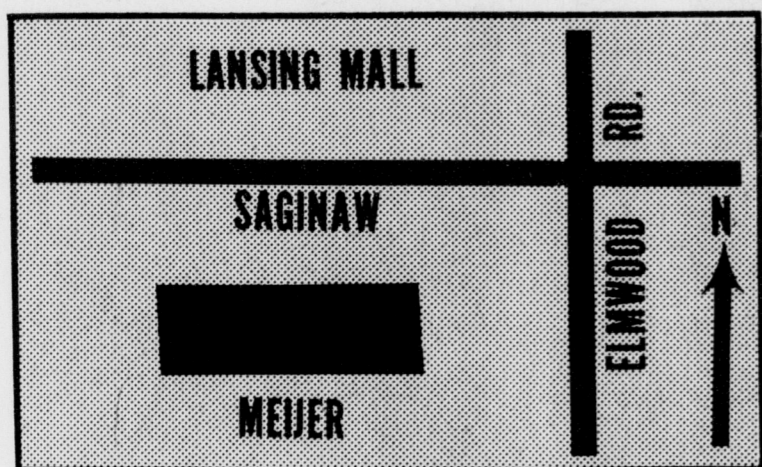
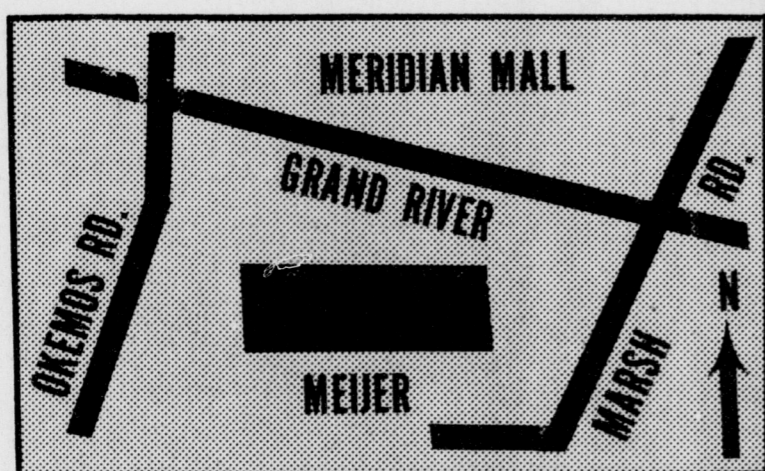
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