

Red Cedar fish kill may result in law suit

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The recent massive fish kill on the Red Cedar River may result in the filing of an antipollution law suit against the city of East Lansing by the Human Rights party, East Lansing attorney John A. Ferency said Friday.

MSU water quality experts said at the time of the fish kill that the fish deaths resulted when the dissolved oxygen content of the river declined after raw sewage was flushed into the river.

The flow of sewage into the Red Cedar occurred because of the combined storm and sanitary sewer system used in East Lansing, the experts said. Generally, pressure gates keep the drains from flowing into the river, but when large volumes of storm runoff enters the

system, the gates open and the storm water and the sewage flows directly into the river.

The raw sewage caused a rapid growth in the number of bacteria in the water, raising the level of bio-oxygen demand, lowering the level of oxygen in the water and killing the fish through asphyxiation.

Ferency said he is presently engaged in preparing the legal case against East Lansing. The decision as to whether to file the case will be made by the officers of the Human Rights party.

"Our present plan is to take action if we feel we can sustain a law suit," he said. "We do not want to start a case until we feel we have one that will be successful."

The law suit was made possible by legislative passage of the Environmental Protection Act in 1970.

The act provides that any person, association, organization or other legal entity may sue for "the protection of the air, water and other natural resources and public trust therein from pollution, impairment or destruction."

The Human Rights party, at a meeting earlier this month, laid the groundwork for the law suit by passing a resolution establishing an Environmental Defense Fund.

The resolution establishing the fund also authorized the officers of the party to file law suits in the name of the party and to acquire the services of various ecological experts to assist in the legal proceedings.

"We can only do so much in terms of arousing the public, sooner or later we have to deliver," Ferency said in explanation of the party's decision to

force an end to the actions of polluters through legal channels.

If the law suit is filed against East Lansing, they are not likely to be the only defendant in an antipollution law suit filed by the Human Rights party.

Ferency said the party is considering filing five or six law suits against polluters in the state. Defendants may include MSU and the State of Michigan.

"We are very much interested in the action of the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources in granting an oil drilling permit on state land in the Pigeon River State Forest," he said.

Ferency said the environmental effects of the proposed cross campus highway will be investigated, as well as the contents of the smoke from University smoke stacks.

Ferency said one main objective of

the East Lansing law suit would be to determine whether polluters who have already been investigated by the Water Resources Commission or the Air Pollution Control Commission can "effectively hide behind the orders of these administrative bodies."

"East Lansing officials have said they have been granted by state officials until the end of 1974 to remedy the situation," he said. "If that is the case, they have effectively suspended the Environmental Protection Act for at least three years."

Thomas L. Kamppinen, a regional water quality supervisor with the Water Resources Commission, said Friday that the commission considered the size and complexities of the problems East Lansing will face in dealing with the storm runoff problem before determining

the date by which the problem must be alleviated.

"It takes time to develop plans and specifications, and it takes time to build the facilities," he said.

Kamppinen said there is no provision in Michigan law which specifically states it is illegal to have combined storm and sanitary drains.

"What is illegal is any discharge that damages the quality of the waters of the state," he said.

Kamppinen said that Michigan has agreed to abide by the recommendations in this matter that were produced by a series of conferences on Lake Michigan which have been held during the past several years.

Participating in the conferences were representatives of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and of the Federal

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Ky weighs chances to win Viet presidential election

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Sunday that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker urged him to run in the presidential election and will announce his decision in two days.

After talking with reporters Ky met with his advisers and political and religious factions to determine if he

could rally enough support to run in the Oct. 3 election. An aide said Ky planned to announce his decision this morning.

The Supreme Court reversed itself Saturday and ruled that Ky had sufficient petition signatures to place his name on the ballot.

Bunker was reported to have played a key role in maneuvering Ky back into

contention as the only opponent of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Ky, commenting at a news conference for the first time on his meeting with Bunker Saturday, said:

"I do not know about the unseen activities of the members of the American mission. As far as I am concerned I had a meeting with Ambassador Bunker yesterday.

"We discussed the general situation and especially about the crisis which is existing now. I can say that the ambassador has urged me to run on the basis of the interests of this nation.

"This is all I know. Now I do not know about the role which members of the embassy have played vis a vis the government or vis a vis certain organs of our government in the past few days. I do not know what those activities were and I do not want to know."

Ky was asked whether Bunker made any statement to the effect that it also would be to the advantage of the Nixon administration for him to run since a two-man contest likely would ease anticipated U.S. congressional criticism and forestall a possible cut in aid. Ky replied:

"I can tell you that the ambassador had a very long conversation with me. We discussed many facets of various problems concerning the interests of the Vietnamese nation as well as matters pertaining to public opinion and the situation in the United States. I don't wish to go any further into this conversation because it was private."

Ky had delayed announcing his decision twice. He first called a news conference Saturday afternoon, then postponed it until Sunday at which time he deferred it again.

Senate OKs \$1 billion bill for state school support

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
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Against a backdrop of fierce name-calling and partisan skulduggery in both houses of the legislature Friday, the Michigan Senate passed a massive \$1.074 billion state school aid bill.

The upper chamber, on a 22-7 vote, sent to the House its school aid proposal which tops Gov. Milliken's recommendation by almost \$45 million.

Despite warnings by Sen. Charles O. Zoller, R - Benton Harbor, that the move would nudge the state toward a \$70 million deficit, nine Republicans backed their leaders by voting for the bill.

The Republicans, who stalled action on some minor fiscal issues, demanded that Democrats bring up the bill for discussion.

House GOP members want to take a \$12 - 25 million bite out of the bill.

As the Republicans tried to prevent action on the minor bills, William A. Ryan, Democratic speaker of the House, lashed out, calling them "petty political parrots" playing "sheer irresponsible politics."

Ryan charged the Republicans with slighting the poor and hating children on welfare. He said the GOP welfare position "would let them (welfare recipients) eat nothing but bread."

As House Republicans jumped to their feet in protest, Ryan quickly called for an adjournment vote. Speaker Pro Tem Stanley Davis, D - Grand Rapids, called for the vote, slammed his gavel and shouted that it had passed as Republicans roared in anger.

The welfare appropriation, calling for \$120 million hike over the 1970 - 71 funding, fell 10 votes short of passage Wednesday. Unless House Democrats yield to at least a \$12 million cut, passage of the bill appears impossible.

Ryan said the \$12 million would allow an update of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments from \$2.54 per day to \$2.62 on Oct. 1 and \$2.72 on Jan. 1, 1972.

If the welfare dispute is not settled, action on other appropriations bills may be jeopardized in both the House and Senate while a new plan is worked out.

Both houses are scheduled to return to work early this week but some legislators predict that the new fiscal

blueprint may not be finally passed until late fall or even winter.

Michigan moves today into its seventh week without a state budget for fiscal 1971 - 72. Since July 1, the state has been operating on two month - long extensions of 1970 - 71 spending levels.

Some GOP legislators have indicated they may withhold support for a third extension for September to force lawmakers to complete the budget.

5 OTHERS KILLED

Militant dies in jail break attempt

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Authorities said Sunday a male visitor smuggled a gun to black militant George Jackson shortly before Jackson and five other persons were killed in Saturday's escape attempt.

The 2,000 inmates of the prison were locked in their cells in the aftermath of the escape attempt, termed by authorities of the San Francisco Bay area prison as provoked by "revolutionaries." Officials called it "the blackest day in San Quentin's history."

Warden Louis Nelson said at a news conference that Jackson, one of the so-called Soledad Brothers, was visited by a man who smuggled in a 9 - mm foreign - made pistol. Nelson said Jackson pulled the weapon as guards were preparing to

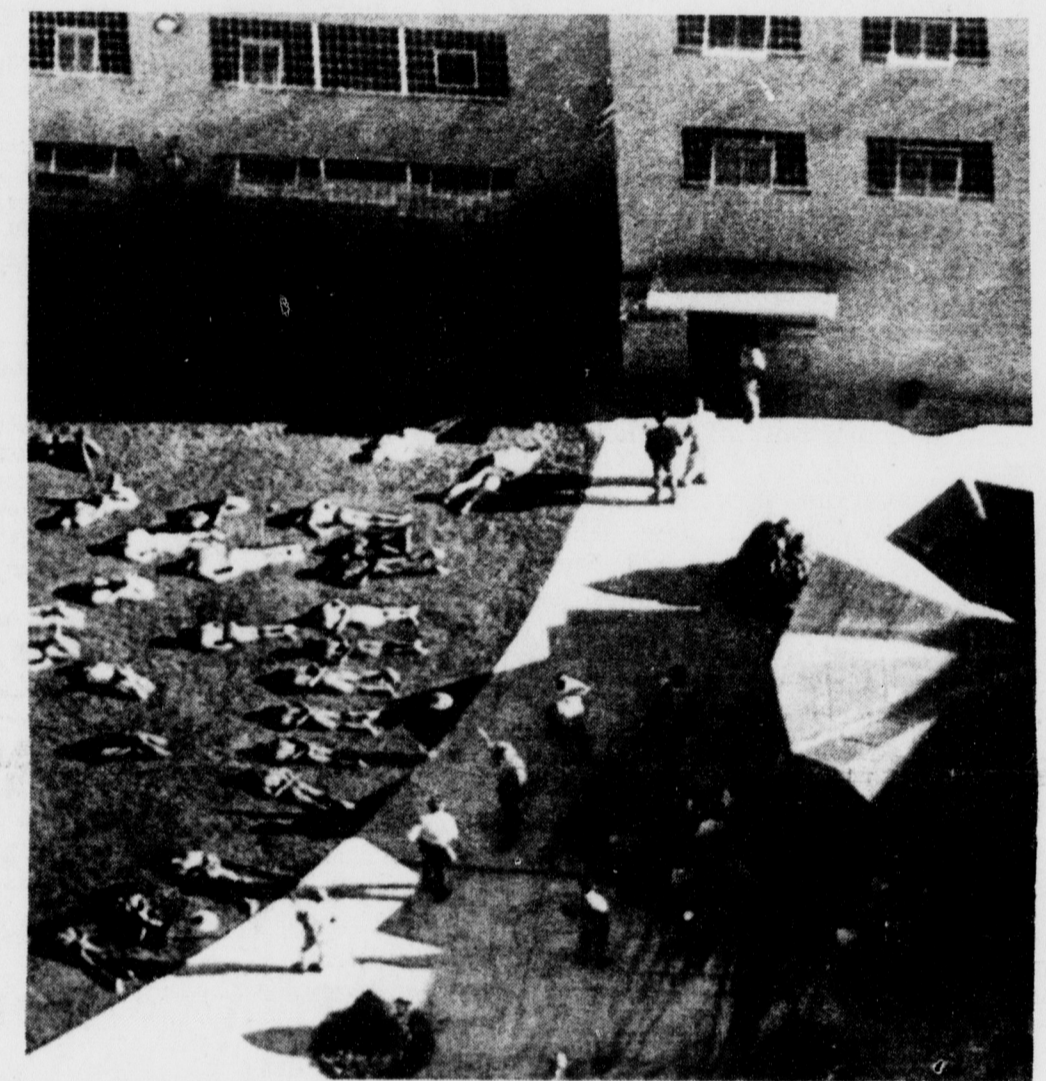
routinely strip and search him after the visit.

Three guards and two white convicts died of slashed throats and Jackson was fatally shot during the escape try that officials said lasted "about 30 seconds" in mid - afternoon. Three guards were killed, one seriously.

In his account of the prison break attempt, the warden would not speculate on how Jackson's visitor managed to get the weapon through the prison's electronic metal - detecting device.

"In life anything is conceivable but the visitor was not likely to have it on his person" when passing through the device, he said.

Nelson refused to identify the visitor. He and other prison officials gave this



Stripped and searched

Twenty - five prisoners lay stripped and handcuffed on the lawn outside the adjustment center in San Quentin as a search for arms goes on inside. Guards with guns stand watch over the prostrate criminals. This photo was taken after the unsuccessful prison break in which six persons were slain.

AP Wirephoto

FOUR WOUNDED

Irish terrorists bomb Belfast jail

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorist bombers blew in the main doors of Belfast's Crumlin Jail on Sunday under the noses of a strong police and army guard.

The explosion, the most daring yet in the urban guerrilla campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland, wounded four persons, one of them a prison officer, two prisoners and a fourth man.

Inside the prison were 115 of the 300 men interned two weeks ago as suspected terrorists and agitators of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, the

IRA. Other civilian prisoners were also in the cells.

No one escaped after the blast.

Police said the explosion appeared to be more of a demonstration of the IRA's ability to beat police and British army defenses than an escape attempt. The jail has been guarded by British troops since the army took over Northern Ireland's security in the rioting of two years ago.

Some of Belfast's interned prisoners have called a hunger strike for today to press their campaign to bring down Northern Ireland's government.

The strike is timed to coincide with a mass civil disobedience campaign among the province's Roman Catholic and largely republican minority. The resistance campaign includes nonpayment of rents and local taxes and its organizers say it will be sustained until the last arrested man is released.

The strike coincides too with continuing bomb blasts aimed at wrecking the economy.

One bomb wrecked a tailoring store near Belfast city hall Sunday morning.

Two others were found in shop doorways and defused.

Bombs on Saturday night wrecked shops, a Ministry of Health office block and a car showroom near the city center. Armagh, the ecclesiastical capital, was without telephone services after a 40 - pound bomb destroyed its central exchange.

The hunger strike was designed to keep attention on the detention without trial of the 230 men arrested by the British army two weeks ago.

account of the escape try:

Prisoners normally are locked up in the cellblock which holds convicts awaiting trials for capital crimes. Some were out of their cells returning from visits or other business when the incident started at 3:10 p.m.

About one hour after Jackson's visitor left, Jackson was undergoing a search and drew the gun.

Jackson then unlocked 27 other dangerous convicts, including the other two Soledad Brothers, in the adjustment center where the bodies of three white guards and two white convicts were found.

The five were slashed with two razor blades, one attached to a toothbrush. They were left in cells.

Jackson, wielding the gun, suddenly appeared outside the adjustment center which shares a three - story cell block with Death Row, where nearly 100 convicts await execution.

Jackson and another black convict, Larry Spain, 22, who is serving time for first - degree murder, started running. Jackson firing two shots that went wild. To get outside the prison, they had to scale a 20 - foot wall and then cross one - half mile of walled prison property.

Jackson was shot down before reaching the wall by one or two shots fired by a guard. Spain suffered minor injuries.

Jackson's father, preparing to bury the second of his two sons killed in an escape attempt, said the second death was not unexpected.

Lester Jackson Jr., the father, said he visited George Jackson in prison 12 days ago and "George said things were peculiar at San Quentin, that he had never seen things like that before.

"He said he thought they were trying to find an excuse to kill him," said the father.

George Jackson's younger brother Jonathan, 17, was killed in an Aug. 7, 1970, shootout during an escape attempt at the nearby Marin County Civic Center in which four died, including a judge.

Inmates killed Saturday were Jackson, 29, John Lynn, 29, of Ventura, Calif., who was serving a sentence for second degree murder and first degree robbery, and Ronald L. Kane, 28, of Fresno, Calif., serving time for car theft and a prison escape attempt.

The dead officers were Sgt. Jere Graham, 39, a seven - year Department of Correction veteran; Frank P. DeLeon, 44, a prison guard for four years, and Paul Krasner, 52, a guard for 22 years.

Meanwhile, guards fired a volley of warning shots across the prison yard.

The prisoners surrendered, were stripped and forced to lay nude face down in the yard under leveled shotguns and machine guns as guards searched them.

State officials meanwhile ordered every other prisoner in the state to call in extra personnel.

Jackson was one of three so-called Soledad Brothers and the author of a book "Soledad Brother, the Prison Letters of George Jackson," a bitter commentary of the black man in America.

He was awaiting trial with Fleeta Drumgo, 26, and John Clutchette, 28, the two other Soledad Brothers, charged with murdering white Soledad Prison guard John V. Mills, 26, on Jan. 16,

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From the wires of AP and UPI.



"We can only do so much in term of arousing the public (about pollution); sooner or later we have to deliver."

Zolton E. Ferency, East Lansing attorney

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Rebels complete junta in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — A three-man military junta, victorious in a bloody coup that left more than 50 dead and 100 injured formally took the Bolivian government Sunday. Army Col. Hugo Banzer Suarez was named president.

The coup which began Thursday, toppled the leftist regime of Gen. Juan Jose Torres, 48. He seized power in a military coup last October.

Banzer, 46, called on the impoverished South American nation's five million people to "make sacrifices to build a better country."

Thousands cheered the new president as he spoke from the balcony of the government palace in La Paz on Sunday afternoon. He said the terms "left and right" would be erased from the Bolivian political vocabulary.

"We will talk only of nationalism," he said.

The officers began the revolt in the eastern Bolivian city of Santa Cruz, charging that Torres was permitting the country to drift toward communism.

Banzer is a career army officer who commanded the Bolivian Military Academy until his removal last January, on charges that he led a conspiracy to oust Torres.

The other two members of the junta are Gen. Jaime Florentino Mendieta and Col. Andres Selich. Selich was appointed interior minister.

The whereabouts of Torres was unknown. He fled the Presidential Palace late Saturday night when rebel armored cars rumbled up to the front entrance.

There were reports that the short, mustachioed army general, who took power in a coup last October, had fled Bolivia. Other reports said he had taken refuge in

the Papal Nuncio in La Paz, but this could not be confirmed either in La Paz or in Rome.

Torres' military position steadily crumbled Saturday with two key infantry regiments in the capital and the Bolivian air force going to the rebel side.

The Colorado troops and armed miners, workers and students took up battle positions in the downtown area.

They attacked the Miraflores army garrison, headquarters of the defecting and Castillo regiments. Gun fire and bomb explosions echoed throughout the streets of the city.

Then the rebels counter-attacked, driving the Colorados and the civilians into the rocky hillside above the yellow-walled garrison.

In the late afternoon, World War II P51 Mustangs buzzed the loyalist positions and fired warning shots from their cannons.

As night came, the intensity of the fighting increased and many civilians were hit by sniper fire.

Just at daybreak, the Mustangs reappeared over the city and strafed one of the most important remaining loyalist strongholds, the University of San Andres where armed students were barricaded inside the main building.

The students were driven out amid heavy firing and rebel troops occupied the campus in downtown La Paz.

Signs of the La Paz fighting were noticeable near the loyalist positions. Building walls were pockmarked with bullet holes. Near the Miraflores army garrison, there were splashes of blood on the sidewalks.

Outside the nearby general hospital, ambulances and pickup trucks with red crosses painted on sheets arrived almost every five minutes with victims of the fighting.

The gunfire and bomb explosions stopped

almost completely by late morning, except for isolated fire fights started by groups of armed civilians still at large.

At the headquarters of the Colorado battalion, the presidential guard the loyal troops took up defensive positions in and outside their concrete garrison building. But there was no firing and Sunday traffic moved unimpeded along the curving street outside.

When rebel troops arrived and surrounded the building, the battalion surrendered and gave up its arms.

Some taxi and bus service was restored and many capital residents walked to church under sunny skies. In the market district, Bolivian women wearing the traditional derby hats and shawls tended piles of oranges, tomatoes, lemons and potatoes.

The government-controlled Illimani radio station, which Saturday had been broadcasting bombasts against the "fascist" rebels, was taken over by the rebels.

The station proclaimed that the junta and its troops had emerged victorious over "red imperialism."

The junta was supported in its uprising by two political groups, the Bolivian Socialist Falange and the National Revolutionary Movement. The latter ruled the country from 1952 until 1964.

Mario Gutierrez Gutierrez of the Falange and Ciro Humboldt Barrero of the movement were expected to have a role in the new government, which appeared to be moving from the leftist regime of Torres to a more middle of the road line.

One of the junta members, Selich, is commander of the crack Ranger regiment of the Bolivian army. The regiment was trained by the U.S. Green Beret special forces and wiped out the Cuban-supported guerrilla band of Ernesto "Che" Guevara in 1967. Che was later shot.

ORDERS RAISES

Tex. governor seeks test of wage freeze authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Preston Smith said Sunday he would abide by the decision of the courts as to whether he can defy President Nixon's wage freeze order, but he reiterated that he did not think Nixon had the authority "to void Texas law."

Smith ordered that state employees be paid raises Sept. 1 as scheduled under a Texas appropriations bill despite Nixon's freeze on wages for 90 days.

The Justice Dept. announced Friday it would file suit this week to bar the raises.

Smith, whose action drew a mixture of criticism and support within his home state,

flew here Saturday to meet with Texas' two senators and some congressmen.

He appeared Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The governor, a Democrat who succeeded fellow Democrat John Connally, now secretary of the treasury, said that if the court issued an injunction against the raises he would obey it pending appeal.

"I'm going to comply with the law of the land when I understand it to be the law of the land," he said. "I would like this question settled once and for all. I seriously doubt that the President of the United States — any president — should have the authority to void a

state law."

Smith had said he had no plans to contact any administration officials while in Washington.

He expressed his chagrin that Connally had not returned telephoned queries about the freeze's impact. "I would think they would have at least time to call," he said.

Smith who served as lieutenant governor under Connally, added, "I never was too impressed with his ability, to tell you the truth, and his knowledge about state government."

In response to a question, Smith said he was "deeply disturbed" by a comment by presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, who termed the Texas governor's defiance "unpatriotic."

He also said that his defiance was not meant to provoke a confrontation with Connally.

And it was "certainly not," Smith added, related to unacknowledged plans to run for a third term as governor.

2 duel in Miss. primary; victor faces Evers in fall

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Two white candidates, basing their campaigns on programs to build Mississippi and leaving out statewide racial overtures, meet Tuesday in the primary runoff election for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan and Jackson attorney William Waller, who led the seven-man field in the primary Aug. 3 via for the nomination, which in the past has been tantamount to election to a four-year term.

This year, the winner faces

a general election challenge in November from Fayette Mayor Charles Evers, an independent candidate and the first black to run for Mississippi governor. However, it is unlikely Evers could get the necessary white support for election.

Latest estimates have 305,000 black and 784,000 white voters registered in Mississippi.

The Republican party did not offer candidates for major offices in Mississippi this year.

Sullivan led in the first primary when he polled 38 per cent or 288,274 of the 763,000 votes. Waller received 227,414, or about 30 per cent of the vote.

None of the other five candidates in the initial primary has endorsed either candidate publicly.

Two major questions in Tuesday's election concern what will happen to the black vote and to the first primary support of third-place finisher Jimmy Swan, a Hattiesburg radio executive who is a segregationist. He received 128,966 votes.

Sullivan, 47, a Clarksdale

attorney, contends he is better experienced, qualified and dedicated for the job.

Waller, 44, who served as a district attorney for eight years, says he is running against a political machine and he is the working man's candidate.

Evers urged his supporters not to vote in the primary runoff, contending that neither candidate would "offer any departure of significance from past administrations and practices."

However, Aaron Henry, chairman of the Loyalist Democratic party which is biracial but predominantly black, urged blacks to vote Tuesday. Neither Henry nor other black leaders have endorsed either candidate.

Both Sullivan and Waller have called for programs to build highways, end pollution, promote vocational education, and create more industry and more jobs.

The governor's race is the only statewide one on the ballot, with the others decided in the Aug. 3 primary. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Maoists blamed in bombing

Members of the Maoist-oriented New People's Army are believed to have hurled the grenades that killed nine persons and wounded scores of others at a political rally in Manila, government authorities said Sunday.

Foreign Secretary Carlos P. Romulo cabled Philippine embassies and consulates that "subversive elements apparently infiltrated the city" to disrupt the Saturday night rally of the opposition Liberal party.

Greek artifacts found

American and Greek archaeologists digging in the Royal Colonnade at the foot of the Acropolis near Athens have found a marble statue of Hercules as an adolescent and a bust of Roman Emperor Antoninus Pius.

The excavations near the ancient market place started in March and were led by a Princeton University professor, Theodore L. Shear.

They also uncovered 75 thin lead sheets dating from 380 B.C., engraved with the value of horses apparently requisitioned by the state for the army.

Egyptian rebels charged

The prosecutor-general announced Sunday in Cairo an indictment of ousted Vice President Ali Sabry and seven former Egyptian Cabinet ministers on charges of high treason in connection with an attempt to overthrow President Anwar Sadat in May.

The indictment listed 83 other defendants, charged with criminal complicity in the abortive attempt.

Guerrillas go underground

The largest of the Palestinian guerrilla groups, El Fatah, is going underground in Lebanon and Jordan, a guerrilla spokesman reported Sunday in Beirut.

He said all offices in the two countries would close in line with a decision taken by Fatah's leadership to adopt a new strategy of secrecy in all guerrilla activities.

Fatah decided to abolish all forms of open existence and go underground following the Jordanian army's crackdown on the guerrillas in July.

Nixon contemplates future

A week after his announcement of a new economic game plan for the nation, President Nixon relaxed Sunday at his Pacific Coast vacation home in San Clemente, Calif., and took time for contemplation and looking ahead.

He plans to spend the next two weeks here doing "massive reading" on budget, economic matters and his forthcoming China trip, taking time to "think alone," press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Sunday.

There will be staff meetings and conferences with his chief national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, who is here for the Western White House stay. But no major influx of Washington officials is expected.



Henderson trial opens

The court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson, accused of willfully failing to investigate reports of the My Lai massacre, opens today before a jury of seven senior officers in Ft. Meade, Md.

Prior to the hearing of testimony by a jury of two generals and five colonels, the military judge, Col. Peter S. Wondolowski, is to rule on a defense motion which seeks dismissal of charges that Henderson lied to a Pentagon inquiry about My Lai.

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Peter N. Lazaros, right, announced Thursday that he offered to pay legal expenses of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, center, on trial for murder of the 1968 My Lai massacre. Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, left, accepted the offer.

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Speculation mounts on pact to resolve Berlin question

BERLIN (AP) — A change in the site for today's meeting of the Big Four on Berlin was announced Sunday, setting off speculation that an agreement is imminent.

A statement released by the U.S. mission in West Berlin disclosed that the 33rd meeting of ambassadors from the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union would take place at the American envoy's home instead of at the Allied Control Council building as originally scheduled.

West German reports said earlier that an agreement was all but firm that the Russians would share responsibility for Berlin access.

A U.S. spokesman, asked if the change of meeting sites meant that an agreement had been reached and that only formalities remained, replied, "I am not permitted to say anything further."

The American envoy is Kenneth Rush, who reported to the West German government after last Wednesday's marathon session ended well after midnight. It was expected, informants said, that a communique would be issued after the four ambassadors met at Rush's West Berlin residence. Rush will be

chairman for what could be the final session of the 17 month-long talks.

According to unconfirmed German accounts, the Russians have agreed to participate in four - power responsibility for civilian traffic in and out of West Berlin, but the word guarantee does not appear in the draft agreement. If so, this would be a compromise wording since the Russians originally are known to have stated they would speak only on behalf of the East German government in the access question.

The West is seeking primarily an access guarantee and Soviet endorsement of West Berlin's economic ties to West German representation of West Berliners abroad.

GOP, Dems back signup drive

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The leader of the Ingham County Republican party has agreed to support a bipartisan drive to register new voters, but added that he is "hesitant" to push for student registration in college towns.

Roger M. Busfield Jr., Ingham County Republican chairman, received a letter from his Democratic counterpart, Winthrop P. Rowe, late Wednesday asking him to "join in urging that all city clerks conduct registration drives in schools, in churches and firehouses, union halls, and social clubs, any place where young and old gather."

Rowe said in his letter that voters ought to be registered where they live and work, "so that they can exercise political power in the units of government that most effect their daily lives."

Young voters, he said, should have the right within reasonable limits to choose their own place of residence.

Busfield said he supports the idea of a special registration drive effort aimed at youth.

"In this respect, we're ahead of Mr. Rowe and his party," Busfield said. "The Ingham County GOP is already active in plans for a voter registration drive."

"But on the question of registering

students, I think a large part of the student community has stronger ties with their home towns than with their college towns," he said. "In most cases, they know more about the issues and candidates at home than at school."

Rowe also invited Busfield to join in recommending that city clerks make a special effort to register new voters "with all possible speed" and in supporting a bill now in the House of Representatives to establish a May primary.

Rowe said a May primary would "give new voters from 18 to 23 who could not run for precinct delegate in 1970 a chance

to run now, to have a full voice in party decisions and their fair share of influence in drafting our party platforms."

"Speaking for myself, I am highly in favor of the idea," Busfield said. "However, if a primary was held solely for the purpose of choosing precinct delegates, it seems to be unrealistically expensive."

In terms of helping to involve youth and reform the process of delegate selection, Busfield said a May primary might be useful.

Rowe and Busfield have recently engaged in verbal sparring matches on the question of youth input in party politics.

DRAFT OFFICE ENTERED

20 seized for theft attempt

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The FBI arrested 20 persons Sunday on charges of trying to steal Selective Service records in a well-planned, precision burglary attempt.

The arrests came only hours after five persons were seized in a similar raid in Buffalo, N.Y.

The 20 arrested in Camden included three clergymen and two men who figured in the federal probe of the Harrisburg Eight conspiracy case. They were seized in and around the post office building in the predawn hours at a time when the city was filled with police because of racial disorders.

Six other persons were being sought, police said.

The FBI said some Camden draft records were destroyed and others were lowered from the fifth floor in mailbags of the post office.

The burglary team arrived at the post office in a van-type truck, the FBI said, and climbed their own ladder to a second floor fire escape, avoiding a burglar alarm.

They carried binoculars, walkie talkies, pry bars and flashlights with the lenses taped to emit only a thin beam of light.

All 20 were booked for investigation of crime on a government reservation, violating the 1967 Selective Service Act, destruction of government property and other charges.

The FBI declined comment on whether the Camden and Buffalo raids were related. Justice Dept. spokesman in Washington said, "I'm sure there will be an investigation to see if the two are related."

Those arrested at the post

office in Buffalo were charged with theft of government property, destruction of government property and crime on a government reservation.

Karl L. Brouse, special FBI agent in charge of western New York said the five "were in the process of ransacking of Selective Service offices and those of other government agencies when

apprehended." He said burglary tools and other paraphernalia were seized. The five were shoeless, dressed in dark shirts and shorts and had their faces blackened with charcoal.

U.S. Atty. Guy Goodwin, a Justice Dept. trouble-shooter who worked on the Harrisburg case, was sent from Washington for the arraignment of the Camden

defendants.

Goodwin told U.S. Magistrate Charles Rudd that the FBI received word of the burglary from an informant who had attended five sessions in which the theft was planned.

Goodwin said the defendants cased the building for months, watching the comings and goings of police in the area.

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EDITORIALS

Thieu remains master
of Viet political swamp

"Curiouser and curiouser" said Alice as she wandered through the bizarre world of Wonderland. She could as easily, however, have been referring to the equally improbable realm of South Vietnamese politics.

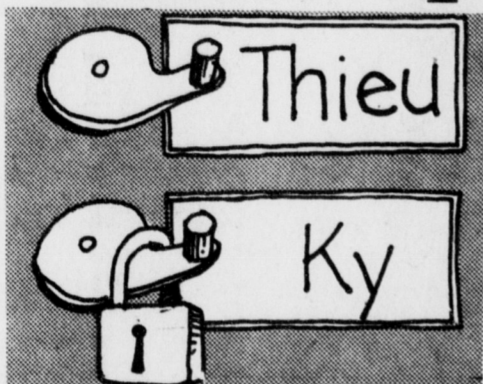
The biggest non-surprise of the year became official when former Gen. Doung Van Minh withdrew from the South Vietnamese presidential race, thus leaving incumbent President Nguyen Van Thieu the sole contender. The immediate effect was to profoundly embarrass both Thieu and his American allies and to unsettle virtually the entire Vietnamese political scene.

Minh's move demonstrates a considerable degree of political savvy. With Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky in the contest there was at least an outside chance that he would siphon off enough Thieu votes to allow a Minh victory. With Ky rather questionably disqualified, however, Minh's chances of election were nonexistent.

Remaining in the race under such circumstances would be to serve only as a window dressing for the "democratic" charade being perpetrated by Thieu and the U.S. government. By withdrawing amid a shower of "rigging" charges Minh effectively re-enforced his credentials as a "concerned" opposition leader and made himself a strong choice to head any alternative government.

However worthy the Minh strategy may have been, Thieu and his Grand Wazir U.S. ambassador Ellsworth Bunker proved still craftier. Token opposition to Thieu was absolutely mandatory if the myth about the American military presence "insuring" Vietnamese democracy" was to be salvaged at all. Thus, in a shocking, though hardly surprising decision, the Vietnamese Supreme Court under Thieu pressure ruled that Vice President Ky could, after all, be a candidate for president.

The decision, however, came



too late for Ky to formally withdraw from the race. Thus, despite whether Ky chooses to campaign, Thieu officially will have an opponent on the ballot.

At present Ky is making noises about not running very similar to those previously espoused by Minh. The vice president is in the very unpleasant position of being damned no matter what he does. Despite Ambassador Bunker's insistence that "with (Ky's) popularity (he) could easily win," Ky has no chance of election. His political strength has always resided with the military rather than the populace. On the other hand, by being legally reinstated and thus having the injustice of the endorsement law somewhat rectified, Ky would have a difficult time convincing his air force friends that a coup was in order.

The most amazing thing is that both Thieu and his American allies apparently feel that now everyone will really believe that democracy has been achieved in South Vietnam when, in fact, their machinations have been blatantly open.

It is hardly credible that the people of the United States and the world at large can be bamboozled by this untimely resurrection of the Big Lie. Indeed, the only way the appearance of credence can be given to the Vietnamese presidential race is if the rather egocentric vice president can be flattered into believing that he is, after all, a viable candidate.

Hopefully, he will resist the temptation and in so doing definitively expose Thieu's tenure for the totalitarian regime that it is.

Starting time unsure
as 'U' toadies to ABC

Football schedules these days are made 10 years in advance. Sunday, for example, the New York Times printed an item stating that Ohio State and Florida State intend to play each other in 1982 and 1983 in Columbus. Incredibly, however, no one as yet knows when the MSU-UM football game will be played this year.

The game will be played Oct. 9, that is for sure. But its starting time will either be 11:50 a.m. or 1:50 p.m. depending on whether the Oakland Athletics are in the World Series.

Should Oakland play a five-game playoff series with Baltimore it is quite possible that no one will know the MSU-UM kickoff time until two days before the game.

The problem, it seems, lies in Athletic Director Biggie Munn's long-held desire to see the Spartans and Wolverines on the

national screen. But ABC-TV wants to run the game at 11:50 a.m. instead of the usual 1:50 p.m. starting time if the A's are in the World Series.

To an extent the athletic department's motives, both monetary and prestige-seeking, are worthy. Unfortunately, in their eagerness to hit the airwaves they seem to have momentarily misplaced their priorities. Football games and all other sporting events are played, first and foremost, for the fans, predominantly the students and alumni of this University. To sacrifice their interests on the altar of national programming is to effectively abdicate the athletic department's prime responsibility.

It would be better if the University set an official starting now and told ABC to "take it or leave it." If the network really wants to televise "the best in college football" their cameras will be in East Lansing on Oct. 9,

POINT OF VIEW

Explaining the economic crisis

By JOHN MILLAR
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Franc + Mark - Pound - Dollar (kr2)
- Rupee + 2 Yen

You have just finished lesson number one in the understanding of international finance. What is meant by the economic equation is this: An increase in the Franc - Mark ratio will bring a decrease in the Rupee - Yen ratio causing an influx in Hong Kong windup toys into the Gold Coast.

Nationally this fluxion in windup toys will produce a bull market in Burmese tin with a concomitant increase of Java ducats, convertible to three rupees each! Obviously then, an increase in the Rupee - Yen ratio must occur, with the following results:

(1) France will introduce the Charles

De Gaulle trading stamps in the petrol industry.

(2) The British Conservative party will call for the prime minister's resignation.

(3) The Federal Reserve Board will consult and sell Park Place in order to buy the Short Line Railway.

Now we are on familiar ground so let us proceed with lesson two:

Dollar (F) W/O
When converting this formula to words we would say that the dollar is a function of the waste - obsolescent quotient. In other words, you get what you pay for. This is not true because you are really getting more than what you are paying for. When you use the dollar in a monetary transaction (economic jargon for spending) you are dealing with a negotiable instrument (more jargon) which is worth less than its face value.

And so we come to lesson number three. All currency is like a check. When you present a dollar you are saying that this represents so much of the United States Bank Account. At present our bank account consists of gold, a yellow metal which is illegal to own. There has been some talk of "backing the dollar" with another "monetary standard" such as red kidney beans. Actually, this is a good idea because we have more real kidney beans than gold. Furthermore, red kidney beans are legal to own. In fact, if we use red kidney beans we could do away with the paper dollar. The only problem would be the awful mess that six or seven red kidney beans would create in the wallet Aunt Maude will give me for Christmas.

Having discussed the kidney bean crisis, we can return to our problem. You remember the windup toy situation? Well, that's not our problem. Our problem is a cheap Uncle Sam, as the paper dollar is not really worth a gold dollar. Therefore, when you buy something for X dollars, with a paper dollar, you really get it for less than X

under the command of Brig. Gen. Edward C. Prutchitt, U. S. Army Reserve, reknowned for his hatred of cuckoo clocks.

In summary of our discussion on the ramifications of the international monetary crisis, I wish to point out signposts which will give you a clue to some of the next changes in the world currency markets.

(1) A tax break for the American petroleum industry with a six per cent increase in oil depletion allowance.

(2) Cutbacks in electric can opener imports in Quasiland and other nations as a result of American foreign aid cuts.

(3) The British Conservative party will call for the prime minister's resignation.

(4) Decline in Burmese tin as a result of enterprising Syrians undercutting their prices by melting and reselling Humphrey - Muskie buttons to the windup toy industry.

"Having discussed the kidney bean crisis, we cannot return to our problem. You remember the windup toy situation? Well, that's not our problem. Our problem is a cheap Uncle Sam, as the paper dollar is not really worth a gold dollar."

dollars. Ipso facto (intellectual jargon) you really get more than you pay for!

This is why we have the surcharge - you didn't really think you could get away with it, now did you? The purpose of the surcharge is to bring this paper - gold discrepancy to a zero sum balance which further serves to control the Krona, highly important in the Liechtenstien bluejay clock industry. Why a bluejay clock is an interesting and highly fascinating story. Obviously though we cannot discuss it here except in light of its relationship with the surcharge. Why this relationship exists, nobody knows. However, it did come into being in 1882 as a rider to House Bill 2136 - 5 which dealt with the Ed Prutchitt Water Works and Screen Door contracts. These contracts were issued by the Army Engineer Corps, 7th district, headquartered in Black Mountain, Ga.,

(5) Hoarding of red kidney beans in South and Central America causing a morbid decrease in good chill and a marked increase in peasant revolts.

(6) Richard M. Nixon getting sick.

Letter policy

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ART BUCHWALD



Clubs: one way to see Europe

The latest thing in flying is Group Discount Economy Fares. It seems that if you're a member of any kind of club which consists of 25 people or more, you get a group discount which can save you as much as \$200 a person on a trip to Paris. To qualify for group travel, your club must have been in existence for six months before your departure date. It doesn't make any difference what the club is all about.

This latest sales scheme to sell airline

tickets is bound to make everyone even more club-conscious than they are now, and many new clubs will be formed just for the sake of taking advantage of the low fare.

But because of this there can also be complications. Let us say some people in Hollis, N.Y., where I used to live, form a club called the Public School 35 Alumni Assn., and they get 25 members to join. They meet faithfully every week for six months, and now the day before

their departure has arrived. Everyone is very excited - everyone, that is, except Buzzy Dixon, who has just informed the others that he has decided not to go.

A delegation is sent to Buzzy's house, where he's sitting in the living room.

"Buzzy, what's happened? Why aren't you going?"

"I don't like Sheldon."

"For heaven's sake! Nobody likes Sheldon, but that's no reason to cancel out now."

"Sheldon's always making fun of me at the meetings. In fact, he always made fun of me even when I was in Public School 35."

"But, Buzzy, the whole idea of the club is to get an airfare reduction. We can't let personal feelings get involved."

"That's what you say. But it so happens I joined the club because I always wanted to belong to a club. I believe in this club. It could become something wonderful. But not with Sheldon in it."

"Don't you understand, Buzzy? If you don't go with us we can't go. You're the 25th member. We've worked and slaved for six months just for tomorrow. You can't let the rest of us down."

"That's the trouble with all of you. You think more about your trip than you do about the club. But the club means more to me than the trip. Sheldon knows that. That's why he hates me."

"Sheldon doesn't hate you."

"Well, he's always knocking down my ideas. I thought it would be nice if we had a clubhouse where we could meet,

and maybe even a golf course, and we could have dinner dances every week and really be a club."

"Maybe we can, Buzzy, after we all come back from Europe. We could talk about it then."

"Sure we can talk about it, but Sheldon will veto it. He's always against everything I'm for."

"But you don't have to travel with him. All you have to do is take the same plane with him. Once you get to Paris you're on your own."

"You mean we won't travel as a club?"

"No. We don't have to. We just have to be a club to get the fare reduction."

"Well, what good is that if you've got a club and you don't want to see each other when you go abroad? What's the sense of having a club? I thought we had some ideals. That's why I joined. I thought we believed in the same things. But apparently I was wrong. I don't want to be on the same plane with people who don't put the club first."

"You're right, Buzzy, absolutely right. The rest of us have been selfish, thinking of ourselves instead of the club. Sheldon is the one who has blinded us to the facts. I'll tell you what we'll do. As soon as we get back we'll vote Sheldon out of the club."

"He won't like it."

"Too bad for Sheldon. We have to think of the club, not of any individual in it. The club is bigger than all of us."

"You can say that again."

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OUR READERS' MIND

Don't bug the woods

To the Editor:

MSU has several very beautiful wildlife areas. These are more than adequately posted as areas, not to be disturbed or destroyed. I hardly think that being a professor at MSU gives one the right to license one's students to tramp through these areas, rooting under leaves, logs and rocks, moving them around, and not replacing them.

If this is the case, as it seems to be, perhaps the regulations for these areas should be changed.

I and many others, I am sure, enjoy walking and sitting in these areas, and find it highly disturbing to have a group of juvenile-acting Bio-Sci students tramping through on their never-ending search for a better mark. Perhaps there are better places to look for bugs and such.

Awards

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, Aug. 11, the State News carried an article by Brant Wansley lauding the new commandant of ROTC cadets. He mentioned in his article that Capt. J.C. Burke had won the Bronze Star, which he also mentioned was the nation's third highest award for valor. Such is not the case; the Bronze Star is the eighth highest award that this nation has. Anyone that can rally a South Vietnamese battalion, however, deserves an early promotion.

Ted D. Davis
East Lansing junior
Aug. 11, 1971

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bronze Star is America's fourth highest award for valor. If, however, one also considers awards for meritorious service, the Bronze Star ranks somewhat lower.



Chicanos query 'U' desire to aid minorities

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Disadvantaged Students in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) would have provided each school with additional staff for academic, social-personal and career related counseling; additional tutorial services; a coordinator for programs for the physically handicapped, and specific curriculum modifications vital to the success of disadvantaged students. The federal funds would have gone toward realization of three goals in the combined package:

- Additional services for students already enrolled at both institutions.
- Broadened services in the "Upward Bound" program to help students overcome economic, educational or physical deficits.
- A "Talent Search" project

to recruit and motivate economically, educationally or physically deprived students in the Model Cities neighborhood for college.

The object of the program as stated in the proposal was "to bridge the educational gaps presently faced by many of the students within the Model Cities neighborhood by developing a comprehensive system of support services for disadvantaged students in both institutions."

But Gamez claims University Chicanos sense a growing disparity between the University's stated position and the existing one. The rejection of this proposal, he maintains, demonstrates federal substantiation of the Chicano allegation — that MSU's minority programs are so slow and enmeshed in bureaucratic

red tape that they often thwart the aims of the people they were intended to help.

The problem has been compounded by blacks, he said, who dominate key minority positions and are forced to bear the brunt of minority dissatisfaction which should rightfully be placed on the administration.

The proposal states that the educational progress of low income or physically disabled students at MSU has been inhibited by "a lack of sensitivity to the needs, hope and fears of the disadvantaged student," by "a lack of expertise in developing a 'support system' that would guarantee a high degree of continuity in the University's contact with disadvantaged students and insure a higher probability that they will

graduate." And by "the inability in the institution to make the necessary curriculum changes essential if the educationally disadvantaged students are to bridge the gap resulting from an inferior high school background." Other less significant factors are also included.

Gamez said he was told by Manuel Carrillo, HEW director of the office for Spanish-Surnamed Americans that the proposal didn't make adequate considerations for Mexican-Americans who had been given HEW priority and the grant was therefore given to San Diego Model Cities.

Carrillo would neither confirm or deny those remarks in a recent telephone interview from his Washington office, but said he had told Nolen Ellison, in charge of

the MSU program, that the proposal would need more emphasis on Chicano programs if it was resubmitted.

The Chicanos contend these alleged inadequacies and subsequent rejection have focussed needed attention on the problem.

"We have 65 people admitted for the fall term," Gamez explained, "but only 40 have been able to pay the advanced enrollment deposit. The other 25 have become discouraged and may not go to school or will have to find other universities."

Other Chicanos have taken a stronger stand.

"Many of us were glad about the rejection," said Raul Arizpe, a counseling center graduate assistant, "because now they have to recognize us as a political force."

"Many of our students are dividing their time between studying and helping others because there aren't enough supportive services available," he said. "It seems illogical to get students in and not give them adequate help to get through."

Provost John E. Cantlon said he thought criticism of the program is unjust.

"I would guess that the program is better balanced and developed than those of many other institutions, but it is vastly underbudgeted," he said.

"A lot of misunderstanding has been self-generated by those who have not fairly appraised the complete record."

"We submitted our proposal at the tail-end of the fiscal year, and I was personally told that there weren't any funds left when they reviewed our proposal," Cantlon said.

Washington's rejection of the package, he said, has resulted in a modest budget for the continuation of the proposal's aims.

"I think we will have a lot better program this year, because we have a more experienced staff and better organization, but there is just so much you can do without funds."

He said the University has already transferred a \$1.5 million to minority programs to compensate for the budgetary deficits being encountered at the state and federal level.

In direct reference to the Chicano charges of the University's lack of good faith, Cantlon said Mexican American's are getting as much per student as other campus minorities. The language problem which faces many Chicano students, Cantlon explained, is being dealt with in the proposal presently being rewritten by Asst. Provost James Hamilton and will include one of several solutions advocated by the College of Arts and Letters. But the problem of budgeting remains.

"We made a special appeal for a special dispensation for the grant to start the new program, but they didn't have the funds," Cantlon explained.

Cantlon's remarks were confirmed by Markus Bell, midwest area HEW director, who denied charges that money sought by MSU was sent to the San Diego area because of an HEW priority on Mexican-American programs.

"We had over 200 new applications for financial aid come in for fiscal year 1972 and 20 or 30 per cent of them were excellent, but we've been operating with the same budget for Upward Bound programs for the past three years."

LOCAL ADHERENCE TO FREEZE

Groups to monitor rental rates

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Students residing off campus were urged to report their rental costs, including summer discount rates, to two student housing groups attempting to monitor local adherence to President Nixon's freeze.

East Lansing landlords have refused to disclose rent schedules, according to Philip Bozzo, executive secretary of the Student Housing Corp., a member of Off-Campus Council.

The refusals, he said, constitute a violation of

the President's Aug. 15 directive which requires that businesses make public their prices in effect for the month preceding Aug. 14.

Officials in Washington,

D.C., disclosed Thursday that the Cost of Living Council indicated that increases over seasonal rent rates would be prohibited by the freeze. The interpretation would stand

unless reversed by an executive review board, the officials said.

Bozzo said Sunday that the student groups are seeking tenant reports on summer rates to "monitor and enforce

compliance" with the rent freeze by local landlords.

Bozzo said that last week he contacted several area landlords who at that time indicated they were not affected by the rent freeze, adopting an "it doesn't apply to - my tenants" attitude.

Efforts to reach several local apartment managers Sunday afternoon for comment on Thursday's announcement and on Bozzo's charges were unsuccessful.

Persons may call the housing corporation at 355-8313 and the Off-Campus Council at 355-8300, in both cases between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Violators of the freeze edict are subject to a \$5,000 fine, plus possible refunds of overcharged rent amounts. Bozzo said the housing groups have attorneys willing to take action against landlords threatening evictions.

Capital Capsules

involved in a conflict of interest when he heard a recent case filed by the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

"As a member of the Ingham County circuit, Judge Hotchkiss recently heard a petition for four would-be electors concerning the practice of the East Lansing city clerk of requiring proof of residence, in addition to state voter registration affidavit, before registering certain individuals to vote."

"As a member of the East Lansing Board of Canvassers, Judge Hotchkiss certifies the results of all elections in the city. If and when an appeal of election results is made, it could conceivably come before Judge Hotchkiss since such matters are normally

POLICE BRIEFS

A 37-YEAR-OLD LANSING man stood mute at arraignment Saturday to charges he was drunk, forced his way into a Spartan Village apartment and attacked his wife, who lives alone there with her two children.

Police said the man caused an estimated \$250 in damage to a screen door and a door frame when he smashed into the apartment. His 28-year-old wife, an MSU student, suffered injuries to her elbow and foot when the man portedly struck her with his fist. She was treated and released from University Health Center.

Police called to the scene by a neighbor said they arrested the man as he was fleeing to his automobile. He is released in the custody of his attorney, and circuit court action is expected early this week.

A STEREO TAPE PLAYER, valued at \$80, was reported stolen sometime between Friday and Saturday from an automobile parked in Lot O. Police said someone apparently broke the driver's side window to gain entry.

considered by the circuit court."

LOWERING of the legal drinking age to 18, effective on Jan. 1, 1972, is expected to be among topics discussed at the State Liquor Control Commission's semiannual public hearing on Aug. 30.

Members of the five-man commission will conduct the hearing. A discussion of liquor laws and their administration will be followed by a question and answer period.

The Aug. 30 hearing will open at 10 a.m. in the commission's Lansing offices at 506 S. Hosmer St.

INGHAM COUNTY reported a decrease of 38 AFDC cases in May, indicative of what could be a trend toward stabilization of the state's welfare caseload.

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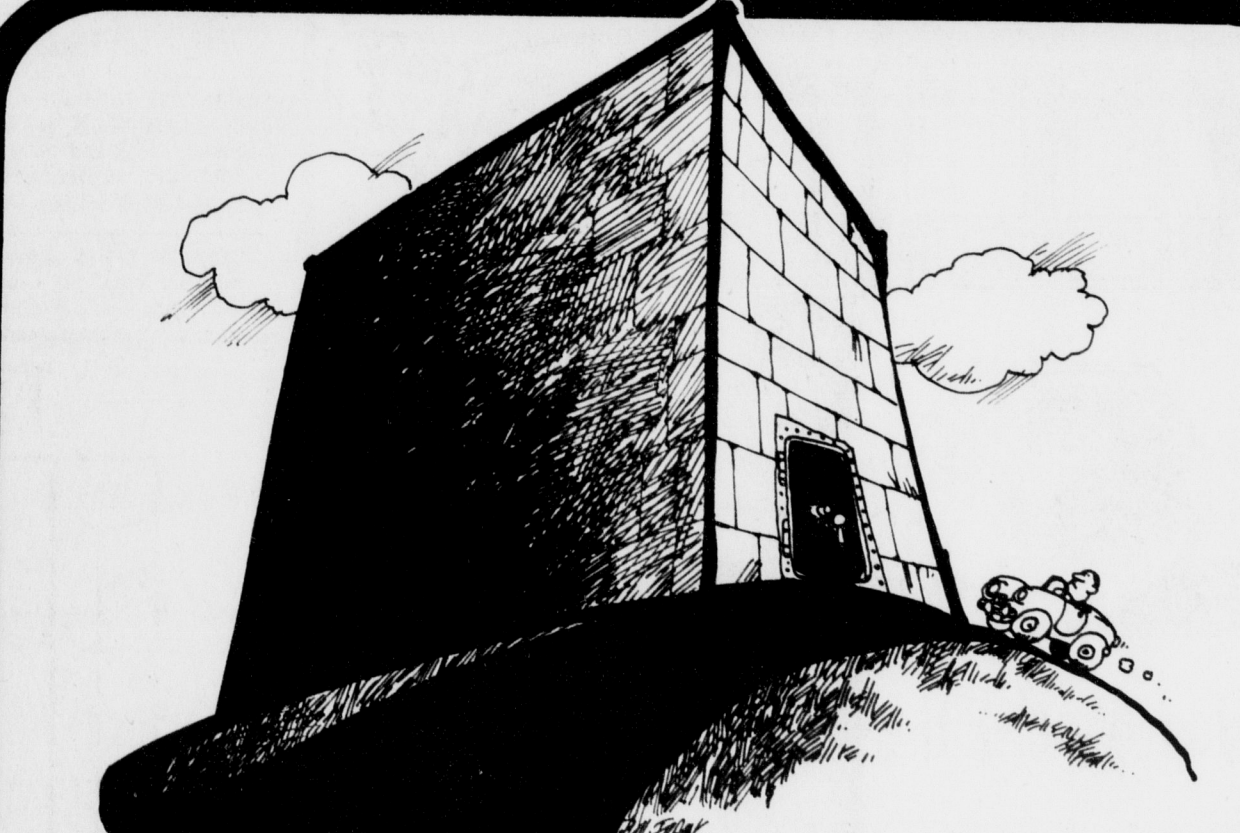
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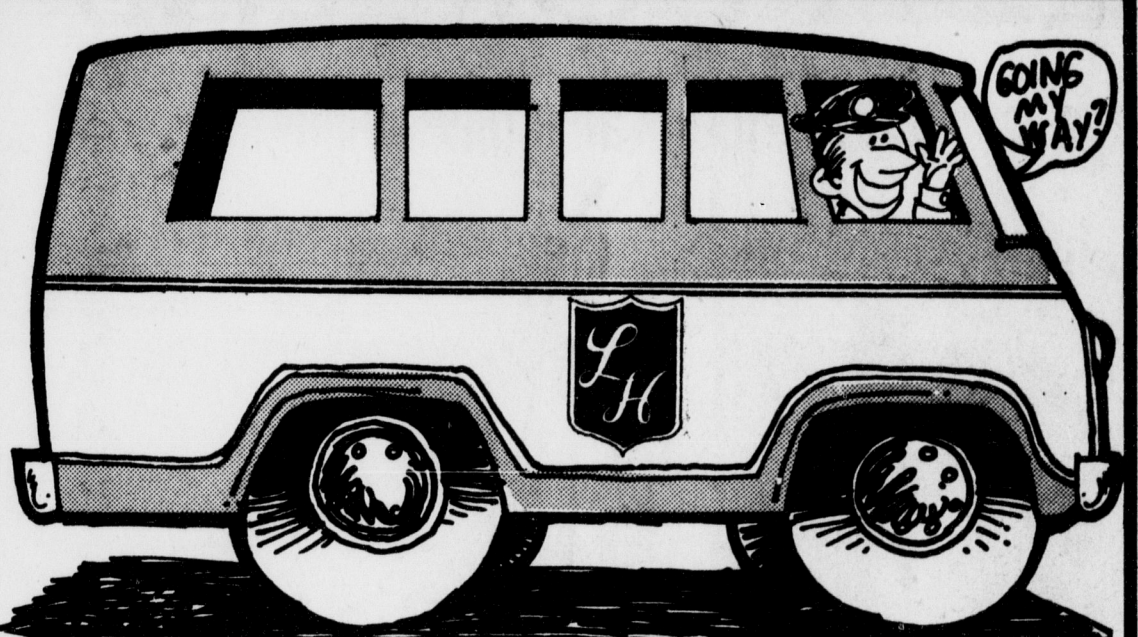
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Fish kill may result in lawsuit

(Continued from page one) Environmental Protection Agency.

One of the recommendations of the conference was the resolution of the problem of storm water runoff by June 1, 1977.

East Lansing has been granted until Dec. 31, 1974, to have the storm water problem substantially under control, while Lansing has been granted until Dec. 31, 1976.

Kamppinen said there are two basic approaches to the problem of storm runoff that can be used by cities: separation of the sanitary from the storm drains or the construction of a container to hold the storm water until it can be treated.

Robert R. Backus, information director for

ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday during summer term. Those wishing an appointment are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 355-0866. There will be a nominal \$3 charge for the service.

The weekly meeting of the MSU Sailing Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the club house at Lake Lansing. Shore school will begin at 5:30, and anyone needing rides should be at the west entrance of the Union at 5 or 7 p.m.

VETERANS - The MSU Veterans Assn. will hold its final meeting of summer term at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the East Lansing American Legion Hall. The state G.I. bill, term end party and fall term organization will be discussed. A smoker at Coral Gables will follow, and all veterans are invited.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Alumni Chapel.

Lansing, said Lansing's consulting engineers will make a report to the city by Jan. 1 on possible solutions to the problem of storm runoff.

"Lansing will probably use a combination of solutions," Backus said, which will include the use of some separate drain systems and the construction of holding tanks for areas where the drains are not separated.

Kamppinen said the problem of storm runoff is not isolated to the Lansing area, but is nationwide.

"If East Lansing solves its storm runoff problem by 1974, they will probably be among the first communities in the state to do so," he said.

Ferency said a second major goal of the East Lansing lawsuit would be to raise the question of priorities of public spending.

"We do not believe that the Water Resources Commission can make a proper determination of whether a given polluter is effectively utilizing all of the resources available," he said.

"Because the public is not a party to the procedures of the Water Resources Commission, we don't know whether the commission examined all of the expenditures of taxpayers' dollars in the city on an appropriate basis."

Ferency said the utility and attractiveness of the Red Cedar River is more important than building the public parking ramp adjacent to Jacobson's or the resurfacing of streets and roads in East Lansing.

"I believe that if the citizens had a choice, they would much rather restore the river to a condition of beauty and usefulness as quickly as possible rather than have their money wasted on public works projects that benefit just a few businessmen," he said.

Originally designed to handle the city's treatment needs for the next 15 years, the plant is presently overloaded.

Patriarche said that the overloading is largely the result of the rapid growth of MSU. "The problem that we have

run into is that the University underestimated its needs," he said.

The University estimated its 15-year use level at 3.5 million gallons daily, but is already using over four million gallons per day of the plant's capacity, about six years after the plant was completed, Patriarche said.

In response to Ferency's criticism of the spending priorities of East Lansing, Thomas said that the recently constructed public parking ramp did not involve a question of priorities.

"The parking ramp was built out of revenue, not out of general money," he said. "The recent general fund allocation to the parking ramp was a temporary fund transfer which will be repaid."

Most of the drains that have been constructed in East Lansing during the last 10 years have had separate sanitary and storm drains, according to East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche.

Patriarche said that East Lansing presently has a proposal before the Water Resources Commission for the expansion of the present sewage treatment plant from a capacity of eight million gallons to a capacity of 16 million gallons.

East Lansing abandoned its old sewage treatment plant on Kalamazoo Street in 1965, when the present facility was constructed.

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Jail break

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1970. Park said Drumgo and Clutchette were involved in the escape try.

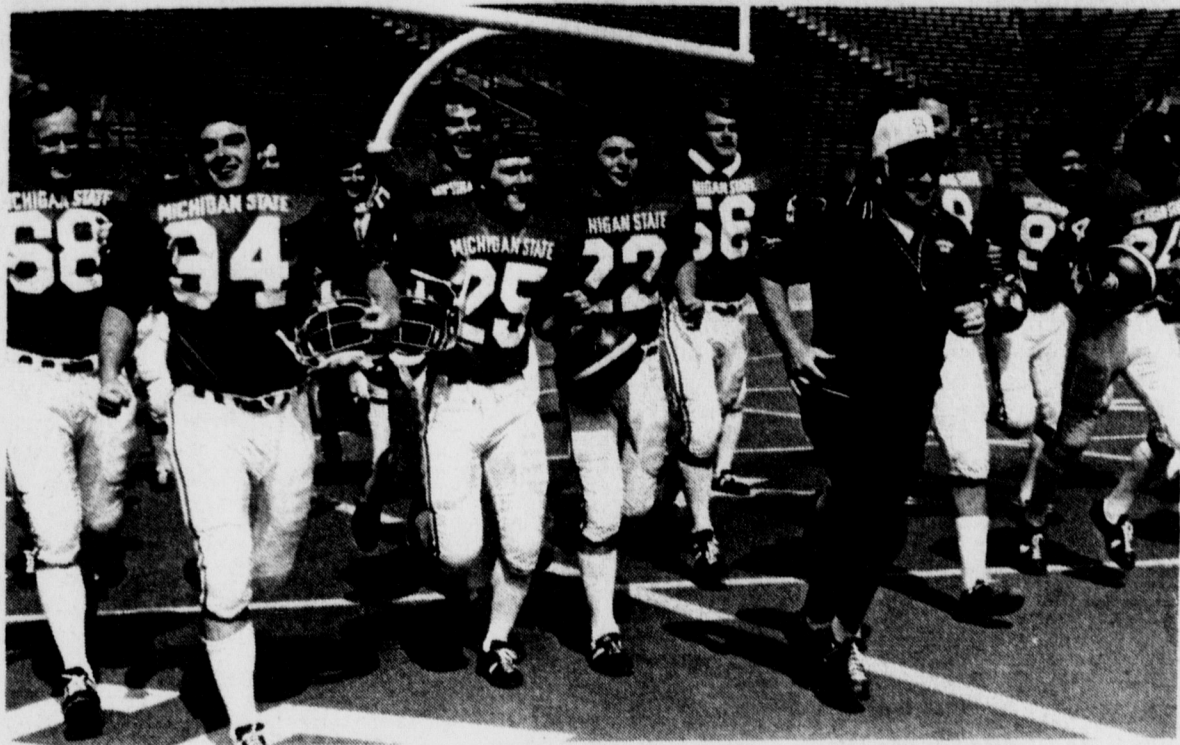
Many courts challenges had delayed their trial.

Describing himself as a political prisoner, he once wrote his father: "There is no turning back from awareness. If I were to alter my step now, I would always hate myself. I would grow old feeling that I had failed in the obligatory duty that is ours once we become aware. I would die as most of us blacks have died over the last few centuries, without having lived."

Jackson's attorney, John Thorne, said of his death: "I can't at this point believe that George was trying to break out. He is too brilliant a man - it is completely out of character."

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Big Ten Powerhouse?

Duffy Daugherty led his troops onto the field Saturday to kick off the 1971 MSU football season. The Spartans are one of the pre-season favorites to win the conference title along with Michigan, Northwestern and Illinois.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

FOR '71

Duffy, Spartans confident, eager

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

Duffy Daugherty was full of jokes and optimism as the MSU Spartans opened fall practice Saturday in anticipation of the Sept. 11 opener at Spartan Stadium with the University of Illinois.

The drills marked the opening of Daugherty's 18th season as the Spartan mentor. The team will work lightly on conditioning until Thursday, when Big Ten rules allow them to don pads for the first time for contact work.

Four players were ruled out of football action for the fall as a result of failing their physicals administered on Saturday morning.

Sophomore halfback Bruce Anderson and tackle Bryce Bowran were eliminated because of their knees, while tackles Jim Nicholson and John Shinsky were taken off the roster because of operations performed on their backs last fall.

There were 85 players pronounced fit for duty, including 33 lettermen.

The Spartans are faced with a much improved Big Ten conference this fall in addition to one of the most demanding schedules they have ever encountered.

MSU must face four of the top teams in the country this season in Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Michigan and Ohio State. The Spartans also are scheduled to match talents with all of the co-favorites in the conference race, with Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota all viewed as do-or-die matches.

Daugherty is well aware that the first game with Illinois is probably the most important opener that he has ever faced.

"We're going to hopefully stop beating ourselves," Daugherty told a group of reporters at the team's press luncheon prior to the practice. "We must have more scoring punch. At times last year our defense was outstanding and the offense wasn't moving. We'd move against the weaker teams but couldn't sustain a drive against the great defensive teams like Notre Dame and Ohio State."

LAST SECOND TOUCHDOWN

Lions upend Colts, 23-20

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (UPI) — Larry Walton caught his second touchdown pass of the game from quarterback Bill Munson with only 18 seconds left to play Sunday to enable the Detroit Lions to come from behind a second time and snatch a 23-20 National Football League exhibition game win from the Baltimore Colts.

Baltimore's all-rounder backfield of quarterback Karl Douglas, Don Nottingham and Don McCauley had marched down steaming Michigan Stadium, with McCauley bucking over from a yard out

to give the Colts a 20-16 lead with only 1:53 left in the first professional football game ever played in the nation's largest college-owned stadium.

However, the 91,745 fans who weathered 90-degree temperatures stamped their feet in approval when Munson, who played the second half, guided Detroit right back to win. The American Conference Colts, defending Super Bowl Champions, are now 2-2 in exhibition play while the National Conference Lions are 2-1.

Walton then curled into the right corner of the end zone from four yards out to take the game-winning touchdown toss. Walton had scored 2:44 into the third quarter on a 10-yard throw by Munson to give Detroit a 16-10 lead.

Craig Cotton, subbing for injured all-pro tight end Charlie Sanders, made key catches of 18 and 20 yards in the final Detroit drive while reserve running back Bill Triplett put the ball on the eight yard line with a key 14-yard draw play gain on third down.

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Norm Bulaich scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter and Jim O'Brien kicked a 38-yard field goal as Earl Morrall directed Baltimore in the first half. O'Brien also kicked a 27-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

Detroit got field goals of 30, 15 and 52 yards from Errol Mann in second quarter

— the last coming with only four seconds remaining in the half.

Greg Landry quarterbacked Detroit in the first half but was again largely ineffective, completing seven of 15 passes for 70 yards but being unable to move the team consistently. A fumble by Morrall and three pass interceptions helped Detroit score its three field goals. Lem Barney, Terry Miller and Wayne Rasmussen recorded the Lion interceptions.

Detroit outtrashed Baltimore 118-98 and outpassed the Colts 136-111 and had a first down advantage of 16-11 but the bulk of this came while Sam Havrilak and Douglas were quarterbacking Baltimore.



Lolich posts 20th win

Detroit Tiger pitching ace Mickey Lolich posted his first 20-win season of his eight year career Saturday as he defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in Detroit, 7-2.

Lolich, who failed in an attempt to gain 20 in an outing against Chicago on Thursday, allowed just six hits while striking out nine in going the route.

Lolich's 20-9 record is second best in the American League behind Vida Blue's 22 wins. Lolich is the third player in the major leagues to win 20 games this season, following Oakland's Blue and Chicago Cub Ferguson Jenkins into the elite circle.

Kermit Smith scores two; All Stars win

The Lansing All Stars used a strong second half showing as a stepping stone to its third victory of the season against one defeat Saturday night in derailing the Pontiac Firebirds, 34-10.

The All Stars carried a slim 14-7 lead into the dressing room at halftime, but exploded for two third quarter scores and a single fourth quarter tally to run away with the contest.

Kermit Smith pounded out two of the All Star touchdowns, while Jack Schinderle, Charley Wedemeyer and Ken Hines added solo scores.

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