

STATE NEWS

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Nixon's condition critical following surgery



Hospital attendants in Long Beach, Calif. wheel a patient believed to be former President Richard M. Nixon from surgery to a recovery room early Tuesday shortly after the former president was operated on for his phlebitis condition. The patient was not identified, but Secret Service agents who had been guarding the corridor disappeared immediately afterwards.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon went into shock after phlebitis surgery and is in critical condition, his doctor said Tuesday night.

A team of physicians administered "countershock" measures for three hours until a stable vascular condition was once again restored," Dr. John O. Lungren said in a written statement.

"The patient is still considered critical," he said.

Lungren said the serious complication was probably caused by "some retroperitoneal bleeding secondary to anticoagulation therapy."

The physician had said earlier that there was "somewhat more risk than normal" to the surgery because Nixon had been taking anticoagulant drugs which left him prone to uncontrolled bleeding.

Lungren said after the surgery that there was no excessive bleeding.

"Replacement of blood loss and relaxation of anticoagulation therapy was instituted," Lungren said.

Retroperitoneal means behind the lining of Nixon's abdominal area. Surgeons attached a plastic clip to a vein in Nixon's groin area to keep blood clots from threatening the former president's life.

After surgery, Nixon was described as "doing well" and making a normal recovery.

Nixon went into shock about 12:45 p.m., more than six hours after surgery, Lungren said.

Lungren said that while "vascular stability is still maintained at this time, the patient is still considered critical."

Lungren's statement was read by a hospital official.

Lungren had called the operation a success and said that hopefully there would be no more complications from the phlebitis Nixon suffers in his left leg.

At a news conference 30 minutes after the hour-long operation, Dr. Eldon Hickman, who performed it with two assisting surgeons said, "Mr. Nixon is doing well . . . recovering in the normal manner."

White House aides were keeping close touch on Nixon's condition and one

indicated that a possible visit Wednesday by President Ford to the former president was under consideration.

Ford was scheduled to be in Los Angeles Thursday for a campaign visit.

Surgery was decided on Monday night after doctors feared that a large clot in Nixon's leg could break loose and lodge in an artery to the heart or lungs, which could cause sudden death.

The former president was taken to his room on the top floor of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach for recovery.

At the news conference early Tuesday, the doctors did not answer questions on when Nixon might be well enough to travel to Washington, D.C., to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of five former political associates.

He has been subpoenaed by both the defense and prosecution.

"With the threat the clot could become a pulmonary embolus, we placed a Miles Clip . . . partially occluding but not completely occluding the vein," Hickman said. He said the clip was permanent.

He said the operation was uneventful and that the former president was

"recovering in the normal manner." The doctor said Nixon had the usual postoperative effects of sleepiness because of the anesthesia and was confined to bed.

Both Hickman and Lungren noted that Nixon will be prohibited from eating a regular diet initially and will be fed intravenously Tuesday.

Lungren, who had warned that bleeding might be a problem during surgery because of anticoagulation therapy, said there was no excessive bleeding during the operation.

Nixon was given no extra doses of Vitamin K to prevent excessive bleeding during the surgery. Doctors said he would continue to receive heparin, as he had before the operation, to prevent further clotting.

Nixon's youngest daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, said surgeons at Memorial Hospital Medical Center had wanted to operate Monday night, but "he was too weak. He's exhausted."

A few hours after surgery, Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's former press secretary said Nixon had been in "some pain" and depressed at times before surgery.

Ma Bell's severed wires cause phone call mix-ups

By BRUCE RAY WALKER
State News Staff Writer

If over the weekend you called your girlfriend's number and a male voice answered, don't think much of it.

The trouble wasn't two - timing, but rather ditch - digging on the construction site at Michigan Avenue and Harrison Rd.

Four large telephone cables serving the MSU campus were severed Friday at about 5 p.m. by workers on the State Highway Dept.'s project to redesign the intersection.

With the cables cut, phone service to various parts of the campus was interrupted to different degrees. Some students could call out but not receive calls, while others found that when they

called one number they reached someone else clear across campus.

Each of the cut cables had hundreds of wires leading through them, and before these can be spliced back together, they have to be tagged and tested. Sometimes the wrong wires are put together and then the number being called gets a different person than the one intended.

Tom Dickinson, freshman, B424 Armstrong Hall, said he has not been able to call out of his room since Friday. One time he went into a room where the phone was working and called his number and someone from Bailey Hall answered. They told him their phones were messed up as well and suggested he call their number

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PROMISES INFLATION FIGHT

Ford stumps in hometown

By Wire Services
and
State News

BRAND RAPIDS — Not many voters visit the defunct furniture store of the United States, but even when one did Tuesday, it was more like a parade than a campaign stop.

President Ford came home for the first time since his August ascendancy to the White House and found that he was still "Jerry" to at least 7,000 of his old personal constituents who turned out for a downtown rally.

Ford, returning to the congressional district where he served from 1948 until 1961 when he became vice president, tried to steer his hometown back to the good old days of Republicanism as he campaigned for Paul McClellan, who is running for Ford's old seat in Michigan's 11th Congressional District.

VanderVeen became the first Democrat to occupy that seat since 1910 last year when he rode the tide of anti - inflation and impeachment sentiment to victory over state Sen. Robert VanderVeen.

Ford promised the people a concerted effort to fight inflation, one in which he

needed their help at the polls next Tuesday to conduct. He warned, as he has in other stumping tours across the country against the legislative dictatorship of a "veto proof Democratic Congress."

Republicans and Democrats differed in opinions on what effect Ford's visit would have on the Nov. 5 election.

"It can be nothing but a plus," Goebel said. "I don't know about it in terms of votes. Some Democrats say it means 100 votes and some Republicans say it means 10,000."

Goebel's own polls show him trailing VanderVeen by 5 per cent, while VanderVeen's polls show the Democrat leading by 20 per cent. VanderVeen was among the many Ford wellwishers.

Ford did not dwell long on the election during any of his around - town appearances, instead he focused his comments on inflation.

"It is individuals and families who are keys to solving our number one problem — inflation," he declared. "I have asked Congress and all of you as individuals to join me in what I believe will be the most concentrated attack ever made in this country on a problem that affects all of us."

Gov. Milliken was also on hand for the

homecoming. Earlier this month Milliken raised nearly \$400,000 at a benefit in Detroit where Ford was the guest of honor.

One of Goebel's campaign workers felt the Ford visit would be instrumental in VanderVeen's defeat.

"President Ford and Paul Goebel have been back - slapping, beer - drinking buddies for years," he said.

CATA service irks handicapper

By STEVE ORR
State News Staff Writer

"We're people too," an MSU student said as he waited in the rain Tuesday in the hopes of proving a point about the inadequacy of public transportation for the physically handicapped.

The student, Ken Laux, freshman, got his point across.

Laux, who uses a wheelchair, attempted to board a Capitol Area Transit Authority (CATA) bus outside the MSU Union. He wanted to demonstrate that CATA buses, like nearly all public buses, are not equipped with the facilities needed to handle wheelchairs. He also wanted to show the problems that arise with other physically handicapped passengers.

Heshowedwhen he could not board the bus himself that CATA buses have no facilities for the physically handicapped.

He also served as a living example of problems that have arisen over CATA's future intention to provide for physically handicapped people. But many physically handicapped people find their plans totally unacceptable.

CATA has received a state grant for the purchase of smaller buses, and plans to equip four of them for use by the physically handicapped. They will be put in use early next year on specially planned routes. Such a move would be a first step by CATA toward providing for the public transportation of the physically handicapped.

It appears the move would work to dispel one long - standing complaint from the physically handicapped. But it is the selection of the buses that has fed the controversy.

Greg Bannon, administrative asst. of CATA, said the state grant provides for a maximum expenditure of \$25,000 per bus.

Eric Gentile, president of the Lansing chapter of the National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped, said the only bus that is well enough equipped to fully serve the physically handicapped costs \$50,000.

Bannon said the buses CATA has looked at will exceed state standards and will be the best vehicles available for the money. "We cannot just let the program drop because it's not ideal," Bannon said. "It shouldn't be put off. God knows we're trying."

"CATA's buses will not at all be acceptable," Gentile said. He said that the \$25,000 buses CATA has looked at have doors that are too narrow, inadequate lifts for wheelchairs, dangerously designed steps, poor straps for securing wheelchairs and are of unsafe body design.

Gentile said CATA dropped consideration of one model because it fell

short in those categories, only to look at another in which the only improvement was wider doors.

"Those buses are totally oriented to wheelchair users," Gentile said. "There is no way in hell people with leg braces, canes or crutches can get up the steps."

Gentile called the \$25,000 buses "half - assed adaptations." He said CATA is taking a "simplistic and uneducated stand. Whoever makes decisions at CATA is totally ignorant" of the problems facing the physically handicapped, Gentile said. He also called CATA consideration of

"If the physically disabled and elderly can use a bus, then it's public. If they can't, it's an elitist, able - bodied - only bus service, not a public one." — Eric Gentile, president of the Lansing chapter of the National Assn. of the Physically Handicapped.

those buses "a cheap, quick way of showing the public they're trying."

Gentile, who uses a wheelchair, defined the physically handicapped as many elderly people, people with visual, speech and hearing impairments, quadriplegics and paraplegics, those suffering from cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and congenital birth defects, amputees, dwarfs and those using crutches, canes and wheelchairs.

He said it is estimated that roughly 10 to 13 per cent of East Lansing's population fits into one of those categories and that there are about 500 physically handicapped students and employees at MSU.

Gentile called MSU's transportation facilities for the physically handicapped "woefully inadequate, really a bummer, with special units consisting of only one van with a lift."

Laux, who ended up refusing an offer from CATA bus driver Steve Purdy to be lifted onto the bus Tuesday, said when he travels to classes he either rides with a friend or goes by himself in his motorized wheelchair and "hopes to make it."

What it boils down to is that "if the physically disabled and elderly can use a bus, then it's public. If they can't it's an elitist, able - bodied - only bus service, not a public one," Gentile said.

Bannon stressed that while the buses they will select may not be perfect, they will be the best CATA's limited funds can buy.

"Our hearts are in the right place," he said.



CATA bus driver Steve Purdy was caught a bit off - guard Tuesday when an MSU student in a wheelchair attempted to board his bus. The student, Ken Laux, was demonstrating the lack of facilities for the physically handicapped on CATA buses. Laux refused an offer by Purdy to be lifted onto the bus.

SN photo/Daniel Shurt

Ice cream sundae poll sees tight fall election

By JOE KIRBY
State News Staff Writer

The question that has most hungry local observers wondering, is who will win in the annual ice cream poll.

Miller's Farm ice cream parlors have been taking election polls since 1952 and this year's sundae vote is shaping up as a close battle between Republican Gov. George Romney and Democrat Sander Levin.

In that first poll, Miller's has had a lead for every presidential and gubernatorial election in its ice cream parlors across southern Michigan and the state has not been wrong yet.

The latest totals in the poll show Romney holding a slim lead, but Bryce Johnson, general manager of Miller's, said the large percentage of undecided voters makes it difficult to predict the final outcome at this time.

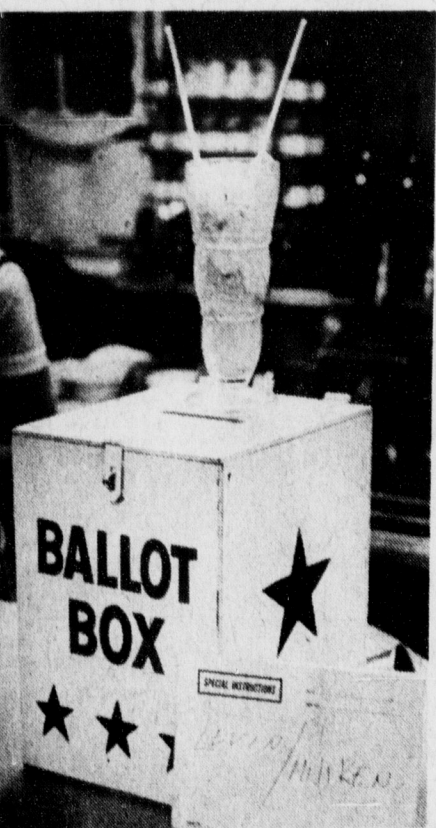
The latest count shows Milliken with 721 votes, Levin with 721 and there are 257 undecided voters, statewide.

Miller's in East Lansing has Milliken leading, but Levin is out in front in the college towns of Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

The latest tally from the East Lansing area shows Milliken with a commanding lead over Levin 254 to 138. Levin leads in Ann Arbor 62 to 17. Johnson said the East Lansing parlor has more businessmen and office workers, while the Ann Arbor clients are mostly students.

Compared to the 1970 race between Romney and Milliken, more ice cream eaters are giving trouble making up their minds around the poll.

Oct. 24, 1970 after 2,577 votes had been cast in the poll there were only 295 undecided voters compared to this year when



1,720 have been cast, with 257 undecided.

Thomson said Miller's had not had any complaints from third party candidates, though in some of the college locations someone will occasionally vote for Zolton Ferency.

When the poll first started, Miller's merely labeled identical sundaes as "Ike" and "Adlai" and kept tab on a bulletin board when one or the other was sold.

There are now seven "campaign concoctions" and the voter - eater is given

(continued on page 13)

focus: NATION

Economic future index drops

An index that often points to future trends in the economy registered its second sharpest decline on record last month, the Commerce Dept. reported Tuesday.

The department said its index of "leading indicators" dropped 2.5 per cent in September. The only bigger decline on record was 2.9 per cent in June 1951.

Though some economists are skeptical of the index's validity, last month's sharp drop was still another piece of evidence that the economy is weak and probably will continue to deteriorate well into 1975, at least.

The leading indicators are a set of 12 economic yardsticks selected because they have tended to rise and fall in advance of broad movements in the general economy. The index is used as a clue to future trends.

Rocky discloses loan activities

New figures made public by vice president designate Nelson A. Rockefeller bring the total of personal loans he acknowledges making to friends and associates during the past 18 years to more than \$2 million.

Rockefeller Monday added 26 additional names to the list of individuals who have benefited from his largesse since 1957, a philanthropic record that has become a primary issue in the investigation of his fitness to hold the nation's second highest office.

focus: WORLD

Kissinger reassures India

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger apparently has assured Indian leaders in New Delhi that the United States will not resume shipment of lethal weapons to Pakistan.

With Kissinger due in Islamabad on Thursday, Indian officials are carefully avoiding public discussion of the sensitive subject.

But newsmen traveling with Kissinger are being advised privately that India has been reassured that the nine-year-old embargo will be maintained.

In a joint communique both sides agreed that "outside powers" should not attempt to gain positions of special privilege in the region.

British to nationalize industries

Queen Elizabeth II told Parliament Tuesday the Labor government plans to nationalize key industries, including aviation and oil, in a Socialist bid to revive Britain's economy.

The queen's address, written for her by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet, said a National Enterprise Board will be proposed to direct the restructuring and reorganization of Britain's industries.

The address also contained proposals for taxing private wealth, gifts and estates.

Chile may release prisoners

Chile's ruling junta will soon release about 2,000 political prisoners, diplomatic sources in Santiago said Tuesday. They said about 500 will be deported.

The sources said negotiations are under way to find countries to accept the expelled prisoners, including the head of the Chilean Communist party, Luis Corvalan, and the foreign minister of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende, Clodomiro Almeyda.

Meanwhile, a Harris survey released Monday showed that by a 60-18 per cent majority, the American public believes it was wrong of the United States to intervene in and participate in the overthrow of the Chilean government.

Arab nation wants oil price cut

A Saudi Arabian official said Tuesday that his country has told Arab oil states it wants a "symbolic cut" in world petroleum prices but plans no unilateral action.

The disavowal of a unilateral cut in Saudi Arabia's oil price of approximately \$11.65 per barrel contrasted with a report from Rabat, Morocco that appeared in the New York Times.

The newspaper reported that an informed Arab source said the per-barrel price of Saudi oil would be lowered next week by less than a dollar. As the world's largest oil exporter, Saudi Arabia theoretically could force down all oil prices with a unilateral cut.

Convicts make new demands

Four armed convicts holding 16 hostages in the Scheveningen penitentiary in the Hague Tuesday demanded an aircraft to fly them out of the Netherlands, a Justice Ministry spokesman said.

They also insisted that a Palestinian terrorist in the prison infirmary, who asked them Monday night and again Tuesday to give up, be turned over to them. In return, the convicts offered to release three of their hostages - two women and a man with a heart ailment.

The government spokesman did not reveal where the convicts wanted to go or the government's response to their demands.

Hunt says money demand not blackmail

WASHINGTON (AP) - E. Howard Hunt Jr. testified Tuesday that the money demand former President Richard M. Nixon viewed as blackmail last year was just an attempt to collect an overdue bill.

"You don't consider your comments to disclose seamy things you did unless you got \$50,000, \$60,000, \$72,000 as blackmail?" the Watergate break-in conspirator was asked at the Watergate cover-up trial.

"No, sir," said Hunt. "What do you consider it, an investment plan?"

"I consider that I was in the position of a bill collector

trying to get those who had made prior commitments," Hunt said.

Hunt underwent cross-examination on this second day as a witness at trial of John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, all charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Hunt had testified that in March 1973 when he was about to be sentenced for his role as foreman of the Watergate break-in team he had word relayed to the White House that he wanted \$122,000 to pay his lawyers. He said he threatened to disclose other covert jobs that

Watergate COVERUP TRIAL

he had done for the White House.

The White House tape transcript of a conversation former White House counsel John W. Dean III had with Nixon on March 21 showed that both Dean and the President viewed the demand as blackmail.

On Monday Hunt testified he had lied at least a dozen

times to grand juries and had decided to tell the truth finally after reading the White House transcripts last summer.

Asked whether he would have felt differently had his demands been met, Hunt replied: "I felt a rude awakening."

"I read the President's contemptuous reference to those of us who had gone to prison as idiots and jackasses. I realized there had been a wild scramble going on for months in the White House to protect themselves and very little thought had been given to our plight, much less to the money which was the easier thing for them to give to ease our burden."

On the evening of March 21, 1973, after the president said the blackmail money could be raised, \$75,000 was delivered to Hunt's attorney, William O. Bittman, and Hunt said he got the money the following day. That money delivery figures largely in the charges against three of the five defendants because the government said it was paid to keep Hunt quiet.

Hunt admitted again that he lied even in the book of his memoirs scheduled for publication next month.

William Frates, representing Ehrlichman, read Hunt one of the statements from that book that in two notebooks Dean destroyed after Hunt's arrest, "there were documents in which I recorded Gemstone from its inception." Gemstone was the code name Hunt adopted for the fruits of the wiretaps placed in Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building.

Hunt had written that the destroyed documents would implicate Dean, Mitchell, and Mitchell's re-election committee deputy, Jeb Stuart Magruder. But Hunt said that was untrue.

"Why did you put in the false statement?" Frates asked. "I put it in to support the position I maintained for a year or 1 1/2 years," Hunt said.



Watergate defendant H.R. Haldeman greets newsmen upon his arrival at U.S. District Court for the Watergate cover-up trial.

High court agrees to review N.C. capital punishment case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to review the death penalty again, including arguments that it is unconstitutional under any circumstances.

The court will take up the case of a North Carolina man who was condemned to die for a fatal shooting that followed an argument over a \$10 bill during a dice game.

It will be the first death penalty case the court has heard since June 29, 1972, when it held that capital punishment laws then on the books were unconstitutional.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

- Agreed to consider whether bar associations may draw up and enforce schedules of lawyers' fees without violating federal antitrust laws.
- Upheld by a 5-4 vote a Maryland law under which motion pictures are licensed by a state board of censors.
- Upheld the government's right to withhold taxes that two pacifists objected to paying on grounds that they went for military expenditures. Justice William O. Douglas dissented.
- Upheld James Earl Ray's effort to obtain evidence about the circumstances of his plea of guilty to the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.
- Upheld black lung regulations that coal mine operators said would cost billions of dollars.

The death penalty case involves James Thurman Fowler, who was convicted of killing John Griffin last April 10 in Wake County, N.C.

A decision on it could affect the fate of more than 100 persons in the United States who are on death row.

The Supreme Court's 1972 ruling said it was unconstitutional to allow a jury to decide, between two persons convicted of the same crime, which should live and which should die.

In response, more than half of the states have passed new laws which either make capital punishment mandatory for specified offenses or provide for mandatory review of the jury's decision. North Carolina is one of the states with such a law.

Before it was passed, however, Fowler and 30 other men were condemned under an interpretation by the North Carolina Supreme Court of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision. The state court said that the decision merely invalidated the portion of the North Carolina law that made the death penalty optional with the jury, rather than mandatory.

The cases of seven men sentenced under this ruling were appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Though the court's action Tuesday directly involves only Fowler, who is black, a decision on even the narrowest grounds would presumably affect all of the men sentenced under the state supreme court ruling.

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WEDNESDAY

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Quakers, military reps 'duel' at conference

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

representatives of the armed services and the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) fought ideological war Monday and

Tuesday at a conference of high school guidance counselors in Lansing. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard recruiters exchanged pamphlets and opinions with the Quakers in a battle for the attention

and sympathies of high school counselors from across the state.

When the smoke of rhetoric cleared, the armed services, through use of high-powered sales techniques and glossy advertising, emerged the

apparent victors. "We had a lot of people sign interest sheets for us," Jim Coombs, program assistant for the Quakers, said. "We think we were received pretty well, considering that some people thought we were protesting the

conference itself, which wasn't true." However, the Quakers' interest lists could not keep up with the barrage of free pamphlets, leaflets, posters, frisbees, rulers and monogrammed grill scrapers which hit the counselors from all sides.

If the visual and informational attack was not enough to keep the interest of the counselors, an Air Force publicity machine flashed pictures of planes and careers to the accompaniment of military marches and sonic renditions of "High Flight."

This was all in a proper spirit of competitiveness, armed forces representatives at the conference said.

"Since the end of the draft the armed services have had to compete with business and other professions for recruits," Air Force Staff Sgt. Jay S. Lodge said. "However, the air force has been cutting back on personnel in advertising since we have been making our quotas for men."

Coombs, however, claims that the military is the second largest advertiser in the world, and that it uses its already too large advertising clout to emphasize the travel and educational opportunities of military careers, clouding the issue of real military intent.

"I'm glad that the military is making it much more attractive to be in the military, but that does not change the fact that the main purpose of the military is destruction and killing," Coombs said.

Interim director faces ouster threat by fellow ASMSU board member

By ROSANNE LESS
State News Staff Writer

A move to oust the interim director of ASMSU's Labor Relations department could force student government to re-examine why the labor department exists in the first place.

Doyle O'Connor, interim director of Labor Relations, was ousted with recall Monday night by Nancy Sutate, College of Engineering representative on the ASMSU board. Sutate alleged O'Connor's chairing of the labor post was a conflict of interest because O'Connor is a student worker. O'Connor is also vice in the fledgling Student Workers Union and in other community labor organizational groups.

Under the provisions of the ASMSU constitution, only the student can hire and fire an interim cabinet director.

The Labor Relations department was designed in 1973 as a net service to encourage and support student collective bargaining efforts. Tim Cain, now ASMSU president, requested formation of this service on behalf of the Kellogg Center Student Employes Assn. Then ASMSU president Ed Grafton requested the development and appointed Cain to act as interim director.

Cain resigned that position following his own election as ASMSU president in 1973, and appointed O'Connor as interim director until a permanent head could be appointed. Petitioning the post has been going on all term and closed Monday.

O'Connor is ousted as the head of a student government service because he is a student worker and has outside labor political affiliations, then any future director of the same may not be able to be either a worker or have union sympathies. This appears inconsistent with the overall purpose of Labor Relations department.

O'Connor is a student employe fighting for his own cause," he charged. "He can't see objectively, like recognizing that administration is fair with wages. It's like bargaining for self, your own interests, without a mediator."

There is no more of a conflict of interest for a student worker to be in Labor Relations than it is for a member of Legal

Aid to go before a judiciary or for the head of the Interfraternity Council to live in a fraternity," O'Connor said in refuting Sutate's allegations. "Her concerns about a conflict of interest have no basis and may only be a smokescreen for personal and political conflict between us."

Sutate alleged that O'Connor and Cain are drawing up a budget for Labor Relations that includes provisions for the Student Workers Union. She maintained that this implies O'Connor is "acting like a permanent department head."

"There is something fishy about the way Doyle came on the scene," Sutate said. "I'm upset about the close ties between Tim and Doyle. Tim may be influencing Doyle."

"I'd like to see the Labor Relations department independent of the president of ASMSU."

"I'm a completely free agent," O'Connor said. Sutate admitted that her actions, while procedurally out of order, may have been triggered by an individual personality conflict. She maintained that she was moved to this display of dissatisfaction because O'Connor has been "slandering" some of her actions earlier in the evening.

"I just want to get him out of here," she said. O'Connor and Sutate clashed earlier in the meeting when discussing an amendment to a bill taking a stand on the triple situation in residence halls. O'Connor deemed "gutless" any resolution that would delete the phrase "the administration is undertaking no positive action."

Sutate claimed that O'Connor was just using this as another chance to put down the University. She also paralleled the resolution in question to the similarly worded one that recognized the Student Workers Union.

KARATE TOURNAMENT SUNDAY
Men's IM



SN photo/Robert Kozloff

Military representatives did not see their role in national affairs in the same light.

"I would say that we want the military to be a collection of citizen-soldiers," Maj. John McClure, an MSU assistant professor of military science said. "Ninety-five per cent of our time is spent in service areas and less than 5 per cent of our time, is spent in combat activities."

"In fact, the emphasis on military skills has been toned down so much in the Army, people are beginning to wonder," McClure said.

Coombs charged the military with using the current bad economic situation to entice less educated and poorer young

people into military careers. Military representatives, though admitting the tight economic situation encourages young people to look at the

advantages of military educations and careers, deny that the military is taking in unqualified or less-educated applicants.

Steve Stills will perform concerts to benefit Carr

Singer Steve Stills will perform two benefit concerts for 6th District congressional candidate Bob Carr tonight at the Stables. Shows are at 5:30 and 8:00. Admission is \$3.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the East Lansing Carr for Congress office, 351-0710.

Stills will be meeting with students in the Holden Hall cafeteria between 4:30 and 5:00 p.m. and in Wilson Hall cafeteria from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m.

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Taylor trailing in polls but winning at bank

By MIKE ARNETT
State News Staff Writer

In any congressional race, the fundraising battle is second only to the struggle for votes. And though 6th District Republican congressional candidate Clifford Taylor is trailing in the polls, he seems to be winning the money race by a landslide.

Taylor, in a year when most Republican congressional candidates are having difficulty making ends meet, leads Democratic opponent Bob Carr in total money raised, \$88,172 to \$68,166.

Perhaps even more crucial is the amount of cash each candidate has remaining for the final days of the campaign. While Taylor has more than \$15,000 stored up for the final push, the Carr campaign is \$2,000 in debt.

The candidates' financial reports, released last week, show that Taylor has slightly outspent Carr since just before the Aug. 6 primary by \$47,570 to \$39,850.

A breakdown of the candidates' financial sources reveals as much about them as all their campaign literature and slogans combined.

Carr has received about half of the \$41,900 raised since July 26 — \$20,192 — from nine different labor unions. The contributions range from a \$10,000 donation from the United Auto Workers Community Action Program to \$300 from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Committee On Political Education.

The other group contributing substantially to the Carr campaign is education — \$3,678 from college professors, teachers and education groups, including \$1,800 from the National Education Assn. Public Affairs Committee.

Taylor is backed by a coalition of business, industrial and medical interests, as well as banking, insurance, real estate, construction and auto dealer groups and individuals.

Taylor, who has set a \$2,000 limit on contributions from any special interest

group, has, since July 26, received:

- \$5,900 from physicians and medical groups, including \$2,000 from the American Medical Political Action Committee and \$1,000 from the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee.
- \$16,550 from businessmen, industrialists and related groups, including \$2,000 from the Business - Industry Political Action Committee.
- \$3,500 from real estate interests — \$1,500 from individuals and \$2,000 from the Real Estate Political Action Committee.
- \$3,100 from bankers, including \$500 from the Banking Profession Political Action Committee.
- \$2,950 from auto dealers.
- \$1,800 from 13 persons in the construction and building industry.
- \$1,646 from 11 persons in the insurance business.

Taylor, in defining "special interest groups," has said he considers contributions from individuals to be separate from contributions from the

groups to which those persons are related. By this definition, for example, accepting \$2,000 from the Real Estate Political Action Committee and \$1,500 from realtors does not exceed Taylor's self-imposed \$2,000 limit on contributions from any one special interest group.

Both candidates have received healthy grants from their respective parties — Taylor \$15,283 and Carr \$11,557.

The candidates each reported donations from two strictly political groups — for Taylor, \$2,000 from the Committee for Survival of a Free Congress and \$1,000 from the Conservative Victory Fund; and for Carr, \$1,000 from the Committee for Fifteen and \$400 from the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

GROUPS CONTRIBUTING TO 6TH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN

	CARR	TAYLOR
LABOR UNIONS	\$20,192	NONE
BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY	\$367	\$16,550
MEDICINE	\$205	\$5,900
EDUCATION	\$3,678	\$500
BANKING	\$25	\$3,100
REAL ESTATE	\$170	\$3,500
AUTO DEALERS	NONE	\$2,950
INSURANCE	\$25	\$1,646

* CATEGORIES INCLUDE CONTRIBUTIONS BOTH FROM INDIVIDUALS AND FROM RELATED POLITICAL COMMITTEES

The Conservative Victory Fund is "trying to elect solid conservative candidates. By that I mean people like Barry Goldwater and James Buckley (U.S. Senators from Arizona and New York, respectively)," Ron Dear, executive director, said.

The Committee for Survival of a Free Congress said it is "firmly convinced that we must save conservatives everywhere if we are to prevent a liberal 'veto-proof' Congress which could destroy the America we all know and love."

The Committee for Fifteen provides financing for 15 nonincumbent liberal Democrats.

"These are people who normally have the hardest time financing their campaigns," John Wagley, committee treasurer, said.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress supports "progressive liberal candidates, both financially and through technical assistance to their campaigns," administrative assistant Don Fraher said.

Taylor has outspent Carr in all media expenditures since July 26, including television, \$10,397 to \$4,028; radio, \$9,452 to \$5,007; newspaper advertisements, \$1,457 to \$113, and billboards, \$2,800 to \$0.00.

Howard Jones, Human Rights party (HRP) candidate, reported spending \$558 on the campaign. The money came from a general Lansing-area HRP fund, into which Jones funnels all contributions sent personally to him.

Interest groups top contributors

(UPI) — A Detroit Free Press study of campaign contributions reveals that special interest money dominates the 1974 Michigan election despite growing sentiment for campaign reform.

The study shows that most citizens contribute almost nothing to candidates.

But labor unions, organized teachers, merchants, bankers, real estate agents, racehorse owners, contractors and physicians give thousands of dollars to legislators and their challengers.

The study says most special interest money goes to incumbents, whose voting records and committee work are openly known.

Asked about their contributions, these special interests say they are only working for good government by supporting people who they think deserve support.

Reported contributions indicate that state Rep. Josephine Musinger, D - Detroit, raised \$3,825 for her tight primary race, but only \$25 came from within her own district.

Sen. James D. Gray, D - Warren, who lost his Aug. 6 primary, raised \$32,059, of which \$1,189 came from the Senate Democratic Caucus and the Real Estate Political Action Committee.

The rest of the money was raised at a dance, with no hint of who bought tickets to the affair.

Gray said he does not know who bought the tickets, that under present law he does not have to say and that it is none of the public's business, the newspaper reports.

"This whole campaign finance reform thing was designed by Communist Common Cause," Gray said. "Campaign reform is as bogus as a \$3 bill because the people who have something to hide are going to hide it no matter what the law says."

Another example listed by the newspaper involved Democrats Richard Lane, the Flint senator, and state Rep. Dale Kildee, also of Flint.

Lane's \$48,000 in contributions includes \$8,000 of unknown origin. The rest comes from a variety of professional and business interests.

Kildee's \$31,000 in cash came half from organized labor, especially the UAW and teachers. He also got substantial

volunteer help from the UAW.

In local legislative races, interest groups have played major roles in both incumbent and nonincumbent campaign financing.

The battle for the 24th District state Senate seat may cost each candidate upwards of \$25,000. Incumbent Republican Philip Pittenger, who listed \$3,750 from the Republican Senate Campaign fund and \$1,000 from the Michigan Board of Realtors as his only interest group contributions as of Oct. 10, said he will not publicize the final total on interest group contributions until after the election, as required by law. Pittenger had spent \$10,100 through Oct. 10.

His Democratic opponent, state Rep. Earl Nelson, has drawn heavy labor support. Nelson has received a \$4,300 UAW contribution and \$2,000 from the AFL - CIO in Michigan. Nelson has also been given \$1,000 from the Michigan Education Assn. and \$500 from the Lansing Area Teachers Public Affairs Committee. Nelson also received a \$250 contribution from the Michigan Doctors' Political Action Committee and \$200 donations from a dentists' group and the School Alliance Political Action Committee. The Nelson campaign has spent nearly \$23,000.

In the race for the 59th District legislative seat, incumbent Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, has received \$1,000 contributions from the House Democratic Caucus and the Michigan Education Assn. The Michigan AFL - CIO contributed \$500 to Jondahl's re-election campaign, and \$200 was donated by the Michigan Apothecaries Political Committee. Working with an \$8,500 budget, Jondahl has spent \$5,634 so far.

Cathy Lessard, Jondahl's Republican opponent, received a \$2,000 contribution from the House Republican Campaign Committee in addition to a \$500 donation from the Associated Builders and Contractors, a builders' union. Lessard was also given \$250 by a local real estate association and \$100 donations from an automobile retailers' organization and a local doctors' committee, MedPac. Lessard said her campaign has cost almost \$4,000 so far, and she estimates total campaign expenses will not exceed \$5,500.

Lynn Jondahl...

State Representative - 59th District - Democrat



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--- Lynn Jondahl, on the House Floor

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--- Common Cause of Michigan, in response to Lynn's votes on campaign financing.

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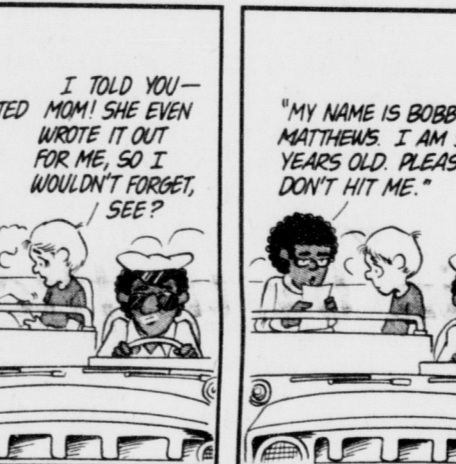
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Campaign, party problems plague Milliken

By PAUL VARIAN

(UPI) - Gov. Milliken may be losing ground at the crucial stage of a tough battle for re-election - a victim of recurring problems within his own campaign apparatus and a gloomy outlook for Republicans in general.

Sander M. Levin, the Democrat Milliken edged by only 44,000 votes in 1970, flatly predicts he will win this time around because "people want a change."

However, most political prognosticators are keeping their predictions to themselves, expecting the race to go down to the wire.

With recent polls forecasting a nationwide sweep for Democratic candidates in the Nov. 5 election, Milliken, 52, has had his share of setbacks on the homefront in the waning hours of the campaign.

The most recent was the newspaper disclosure last week of contributions to the 1970 legislative campaign of running mate James J. Damman from land developers whose plans he voted for as a Troy city official.

The report came on the heels of earlier unfavorable publicity generated by the fundraising activities of Milliken Finance Chairman John Stahlin and conflict of interest allegations leveled

against Myron Wahls, Milliken's hand-picked choice as the GOP candidate for attorney general.

With just two weeks left in the campaign, Milliken had no choice but to stand by Damman - especially in light of the fact that he was aware of the potential embarrassment the donations could have before he picked him for lieutenant governor.

Analysis

Levin, a 42-year-old Berkley attorney, is putting the finishing touches on a well organized campaign whose beginning can be traced all the way back to his defeat in 1970. The enthusiasm he displayed en route to an overwhelming primary victory over Jerome Cavanagh remains his strongest ally.

Pointing to the national trend favoring Democratic candidates, Levin said, "People are tired of Republican rule. And Milliken is part of that rule."

Milliken, a wealthy Traverse City retailer who served in the Senate with Levin in the 1960s, is no less aware of the dilemma facing Republicans. But, "it's a trend which I think will be reversed in Michigan," he says.

A central issue of the campaign has been the disagreement between Milliken and Levin over the feasibility of repealing the state sales tax on food and drugs - a proposed constitutional amendment that will appear on the ballot as Proposal C.

Milliken, who has cut taxes in Michigan over the past two years, says repealing the food and drug tax would force an increase in the income tax and for that reason opposes the proposal. Levin favors it, saying that by trimming the budget an income tax hike can be avoided.

Though Levin has found little support for his stand from his Democratic colleagues in the legislature, the popularity of Proposal C could rub off on him.

The former state senator has avoided personality clashes with Milliken, but denies he has conducted "a softball campaign." He also disputes the theory that the campaign has suffered for lack of an emotional issue to draw voters to the polls.

"I am convinced that there is deep emotion about inflation in this state," he said in an interview. "There's nothing in my judgment more emotional than bread and butter."

Team studies Indian sites

By MARK LEEDS

Through dissection of the remains of an Indian civilization which flourished along the shorelines of northern Michigan in 300 B.C., a team of MSU anthropologists is painting a picture of a mobile society which centered on manufacturing and trade.

As part of a project which began last summer, Charles E. Cleland and William A. Lovis, MSU professors of anthropology, have undertaken a study of the American Indian in the region of Michigan's inland waterway.

The waterway stretches from Cheboygan, on Lake Huron, across the tip of the Lower Peninsula to Little Traverse Bay and Lake Michigan at Petoskey.

Cleland and Lovis, with the aid of undergraduate and graduate students and a \$75,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, have done an extensive survey of the 200-square-mile area of Emmet and Cheboygan counties, confining their work to lake and river shorelines.

They have found evidence to indicate that both the Lake Michigan shoreline and the

inland waterway area served as part-time homes for the Indians.

Settlements they are unearthing were those of Indians who lived during the Woodland and Archaic eras and were part of Algonquin-speaking tribes that settled in small gatherings mainly along water bodies, Lovis said.

Artifacts appear to indicate the Indians wintered along the inland waterway and spent summers along the Lake Michigan shore, much as summer vacationers today flock to the state's Great Lakes' beaches.

Discovery of chunks of pottery and copper at these locations indicates they engaged in some form of trade.

Among artifacts discovered, Lovis said, were flint chips thought to be byproducts of stone tool manufacturing. Few artifacts were found along the lake shore, which is believed to have been the tribes' summer trade locale.

Dividing the area into 30 zones for random sampling, Cleland and Lovis based their study on resources such as soil, elevation and vegetation.

Their findings, now being

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Bulgarian pianist to hold class for music students

Bulgarian pianist Bozhidar Noev will conduct a master class for piano students at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building Auditorium.

Noev, on campus for a recital with the MSU Orchestra's International Series, is on his first tour of the U.S. He is a graduate of the Sofia Conservatory and studied with Carlo Zecchi at the Salzburg Mozarteum.

The lecture-demonstration will include a performance of Beethoven's "Fifth Piano Concerto."

Noev will be accompanied in the class by Ralph Votapek, associate professor of music.

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Ford to get tough on oil import decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signaled a get-tough attitude to hold down oil imports and said Tuesday he "will be open to suggestions" for revising his anti-inflation program if the economy continues to falter.

In a wide-ranging news conference, Ford also reported progress in nuclear arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, reaffirmed his support for vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller and announced a shake-up in the federal energy hierarchy.

Ford convened the surprise White House news conference

about an hour after the government announced that leading economic indicators had taken the sharpest one-month plunge in 23 years.

The first questioner cited that gloomy economic news and asked Ford whether he was ready to amend the anti-inflation program he announced earlier this month.

Ford responded that he believes his proposals are a sound, "finely tuned... constructive program" but said Congress must act on portions of it.

"In the interim, if there are any economic factors which

justify a change I will be open to suggestions," he added. The President would not apply the label "recession" to what he acknowledged were "some difficult economic circumstances."

"Whether it is a recession or not a recession is immaterial," he said. "We have problems... we want solutions..."

When Ford was asked about possible limits on Arab oil imports, he responded that he believes his voluntary energy conservation recommendations can achieve the goal of cutting imports by 1 million barrels per day. But he added:

"If there isn't the saving of 1 million barrels per day of oil imports by voluntary action, we will, of course, move to any other alternative, including the possibility of mandatory limitations, to achieve the result."

Regarding the domestic energy program, Ford announced he was removing John C. Sawhill as energy administrator and replacing him with former Asst. Commerce Secretary Andrew E. Gibson.

In answer to another economic question, Ford said he was making "a maximum effort" to trim the current federal budget by \$5.4 billion to a \$300 billion ceiling, and spoke of the possibility of sharper cuts — perhaps totaling \$7.5 billion.

As for the budget he will send Congress early next year, he declared "it will be a tight budget, a very tight budget," but cited no figures.

When questioning turned to foreign affairs, Ford made these major points:

• Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's just - concluded

Moscow talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev "were very constructive" and "some of the differences... have been narrowed" on a second-stage strategic arms limitation agreement.

• The decision of Arab chiefs of state to recognize formally the Palestine Liberation Organization "may or may not" affect U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East, Ford said. "At this stage aren't certain what impact it will have."

Arab decision may kill peace talks

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A decision by Arab leaders to create an independent Palestinian state under Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) appeared Tuesday to have doomed the Geneva Middle East peace talks, at least temporarily.

In an Israeli radio interview from New York, Information Minister Aharon Yariv denounced the decision taken at the Arab summit meeting and repeated Israel's vow not to hand over territory to the PLO.

"There is nothing to talk about at Geneva," he said.

PLO spokesman Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar said the Arab summit's decision "is a big blow against Israeli and American policy." He reiterated the PLO goal to merge Israel into a Palestinian state where "Jews and Arabs will have equal rights and obligations."

Israel's rejection of a Geneva conference involving the PLO left any hope for a settlement to the bilateral, gradual approach proposed by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. However, even this seemed in question since Israel and the PLO have consistently refused to recognize or talk with each other.

The Arab nations, with strong endorsement from Moscow, recently called for reconvening of the Geneva conference in preference to Kissinger's step-by-step bilateral proposal.

In line with the moderate approach of Arafat at the conference sessions, PLO officials avoided claiming the decision was a defeat for Jordan's King Hussein.

Jordan had sought to represent Palestinians in the peace talks and to gain control over Palestinian territory demanded from Israel.

A summit spokesman said Hussein and Arafat exchanged expressions of mutual support. He added that the conference called on Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the PLO to organize relations among themselves so they can carry out the Palestine decision.

Summit sources said Jordan expressed firm "reservations" to the Palestine decision, but then explained this would allow Hussein to negotiate with Israel without being identified

with the PLO.

While designating the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestine people on any Palestinian land that is liberated," the conference gave Jordan, along with Egypt and Syria, a free hand in negotiations with Israel.

Palestinian spokesman Abu Maizar, asked to define the PLO's attitude toward Israel in the wake of the summit endorsement, said: "We respect the Jewish religion and, as Semitic Arabs, we have no ethnic quarrel with the Jews. Our dispute is political and it has arisen because of Zionism."

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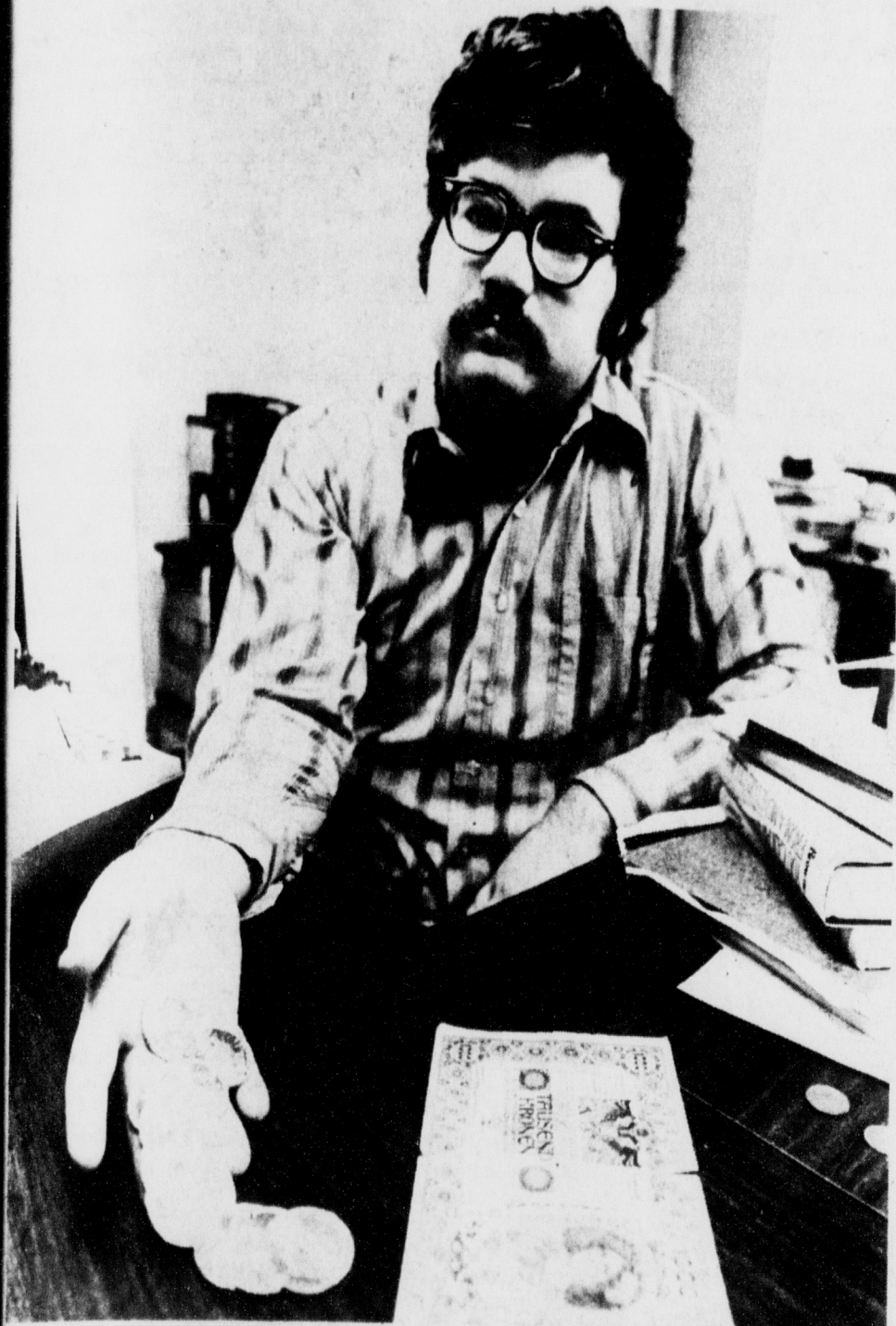
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William Bradford... value of rare... value to the p... paper money is

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Rising inflation ups rare coin business



By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer

No matter how you flip a rare coin, you cannot lose.

Collecting rare coins is what many would consider a pleasurable pastime, but more and more people are buying and selling coins as a defensive investment designed as an inflation hedge.

"These are boon times for rare coins and precious metal investments, the way inflation has been treating people," William Bradford, owner of the Liberty Coin shop, 223 Abbott Road, said.

"Doctors, lawyers, even professors at the University — people who know a little bit about the economy — are coming in and buying bagfuls of silver coins," Bryan Godwin, proprietor of Mid-American Coin and Stamp, 1880 Haslett Road, said.

"The government causes all the trouble and we have to pay for it," Bradford said. "People have been lied to by the government for years and years about inflation."

Walter White, an employee of Bradford, calls the buying and selling "defensive investments." People are not necessarily making money on the coins, but are keeping pace with inflation, he said.

"Take, for instance, a \$20 gold piece minted around 1900," he said. "It would have the same purchasing power now, in relation to wages and prices, as it did when it was minted." A coin like that would be worth roughly \$295 now.

"When you buy a coin, you have to be prepared to wait at least 5 to 10 years in order to give it a chance to increase in value," Lillian Simon, proprietor of Morheat Coin Company, 108 N. Magnolia Ave., said.

"It's not a business for the cautious or those with high blood pressure," Bradford chuckled.

The value of a coin is determined by several factors — what people are paying, auctions and publications. Much of the price is still in the judgment of the dealer, however, Bradford said.

"We tell people to diversify — invest a little bit in gold, a little bit in silver — and put the rest in the bank," Godwin said. Godwin said that buying coins for their metallic content and for investment purposes jumped rapidly in the late summer, but now it seems to be easing up just a little bit.

Simon thinks the desire for buying coins for their metal value alone will die out but purchasing them for rarity in mint will continue.

Buying coins as an

investment for their collector's value is more of a sure thing than buying them for their metal value, she said. The reason for this is that gold and silver prices will fluctuate, but once one has purchased a rare coin, there is no way the value can decline. It will only go up, she said.

The market for precious metal purchasing will expand Jan. 1, when the federal government will allow people to purchase gold bullion.

"Gold bullion is gold bars and anything melted down," Art Butler of Art's Coin Shop, 18295 S. Washington Ave., said. "It is now up to \$200 an ounce that's a 170 per cent increase in the last 12 months. The reason for this is that the Arab countries have driven the price up."

Butler says he sees the business going up rapidly and eagerly awaits the repeal of the ban on public consumption of gold bullion.

"As the law stands now, we are not allowed to own gold from another country minted from 1933 on," he said.

William Bradford, owner of Liberty Coin, 223 Abbott Road, demonstrates the value of rare coins and precious metals. The 10 coins in his hand were equal in value to the paper currency in 1915 when the money was issued. Now the paper money is worth four cents and the coins are worth \$1,700.

SN photo/Dale Atkins

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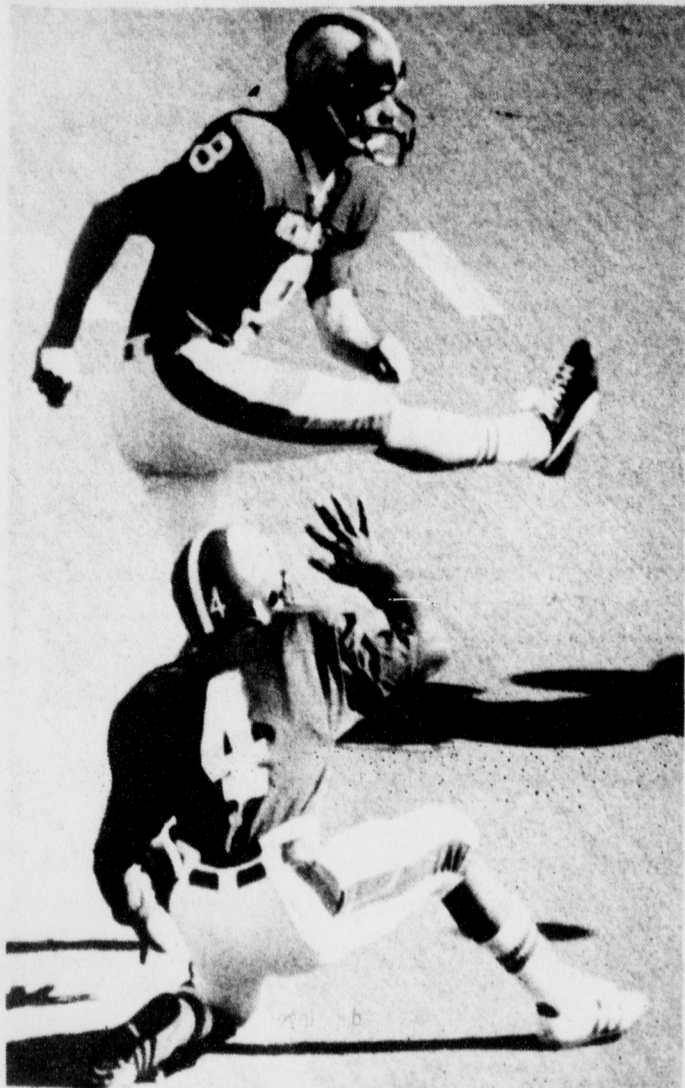
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HANS NIELSEN

Spartan booters face U-M today

By DAN SPICKLER
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan does not have soccer listed as a varsity sport, but the Wolverines do have a club team.

Officials at MSU's intra-state rival school have indicated that the soccer program next year will become a varsity sport.

Though the sport is not similar to MSU in organizational appearance, this year the Wolverines, as usual, have a tough contingent. When Spartan coach Ed Rutherford's undefeated booters travel to U-M today, they could be facing their toughest test this year.

The last two years the two schools have met, MSU has managed only to tie U-M twice. Last year at home, the game ended in a 1-1 deadlock and two years ago, the final score at U-M was 2-2.

Game time in Ann Arbor for today's contest is 3:30 p.m.

Rutherford is not one to rest on past records and team reputations. He has said that every team the Spartans have faced this year, whether from a large or small school, has played well against his booters.

"Any time these teams play MSU they get juiced up," Rutherford commented. "I am willing to bet that all of the teams we have played this year have given their best performance of the season against State."

Usually the incentive to play harder against MSU has been the "small school vs. big school" situation. Against U-M all the incentives needed will come from the tremendous rivalry with the "other school."

MSU leads the series with U-M 2-0-3.

Today's game will once again present a challenge to the booter offense. The Spartans, with a 6-0-2 record, have scored one goal or less in half of their games.

Rutherford insists that as long as the team is winning, that is all that counts, but the squad is stressing improvement in scoring during practice.

The booters, however, have consistently dominated their opponents in shots on goal. In their last game, a 1-0 victory over Winless Albion, the team finished ahead in that department, 29-11.

In the past eight games the Spartans have outscored their opponents 18-4.

After today's game, MSU will host Hope College in its last home tilt of the season next Wednesday.

The soccer team ends its schedule the following Friday on the road against Indiana.

Trainers aid MSU sports

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

There is an old saying which claims, "behind every successful man is a woman."

This slogan could also be compared to an athletic program because behind every successful athletic program is a good training program.

MSU's football team has not yet risen back to the upper echelons of the Big Ten football race but Clint Thompson's athletic training crew will be right behind them when they do.

Thompson and the rest of the training staff put in long hours keeping the Spartans physically ready for each Saturday's game and he makes no bones about calling the training program here one of the best in the country.

"I'd say it's right up there with the rest of the schools," Thompson said. "There are certain schools around the country that have outstanding athletic training programs. With the advent of an athletic training degree being offered now at many schools, you have more and more schools that have good programs."

"Even though we do not have the curriculum offered here yet for an athletic training degree, the in-service training that a student athletic trainer can get here is tops. It's one of the best in the country."

Thompson presently has a 12-member staff, if Dr. James Feurig, team physician, is included. Besides Thompson, Gayle Robinson is the only other full-time staff member.

The staff also consists of four graduate assistants, two of which are women, and five undergraduates. The four graduates are Jim Rankin, Tim Kirschner, Sue Schneider and Peggy Pettit; while Don Kaverman, Sean Ovington, Mike Soloman, Mike Mascaro and Ray Saltzman are the undergrads.

The two women trainers give MSU a distinction which Thompson believes no other college can claim.

"We really have no line of demarcation between who takes care of whom," Thompson said. "We have women trainers taping the men. We have the men trainers giving physical therapy to women athletes. In that respect I take the people that I have and am able to cover a larger area rather than having the women for women only and the men for men only."

BIG JOB FOR NIELSEN, BIRNEY

Frosh head kicking game

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The latest in a long line of imported wonders from across the sea has gotten his precious little foot into the Spartan locker room.

Another of those wiry little converted soccer players who can kick the oblong ball sideward style, from the wrong side, barefooted and sometimes behind the back, has donned the kelly green and white of MSU in pursuit of knowledge and three-pointers.

Luckily the Spartans didn't have to sail to Viking country to recruit freshman Hans Nielsen, their little Danish dandy. He was hiding out in Manistee under the alias of an exchange student and kicking 60-yard field goals in his spare time.

Nielsen hasn't been so dandy for the Spartans. He split the uprights from 40 yards against Purdue last Saturday, the lone time in three attempts the Spartans' investment has paid returns. Nielsen has converted 10 of 11 extra point attempts, however.

"The coach usually tells us before the game who'll kick," Nielsen said. "Sometimes I feel like I shouldn't kick because if I miss I'm done, you know. I'm more confident after making that one."

Former Spartan kicker Dirk Kryt, who fashioned wearing blue socks, a watch and setting NCAA records on the field, has advised Nielsen to approach the ball from less of an angle.

"Dirk has helped me a lot even though he is Dutch," Nielsen cracked. "I think the change has made me more accurate. I can't kick as far, probably about 45 yards."

A former soccer player who still considers Vejle, Denmark, as home, Nielsen tried out for the Spartans this fall at the advice of Manistee high school coach Duane Wedberg. Nielsen kicked for Wedberg in 1970, listing a 47-yard field goal as one of his accomplishments. After his brief stint there, Nielsen returned to Denmark and attended a Danish prep school for two years.

After trying out for the Spartans and Central Michigan University, he chose MSU.

"MSU offers a bit more academically and that's what I'm here for," Nielsen, a pre-dentistry major commented. "At first I had trouble but I'm getting along all right now. It's a different educational system, you know."

Nielsen seems to be getting along better on the field, too.

"I've felt the pressure more now that I've begun to take kicking more seriously," he admits. "This is big business. I knew that before, but now it's more obvious."

Nielsen has shown the ability to kick the ball great distances. He once knocked out an opposing player with an attempted field goal at Manistee.

"He jumped up and got his chin in the way," Nielsen said. "It was a stupid thing to do."

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU punting and kickoff specialist Tom Birney has come a long way since he first donned a football uniform at Detroit's Bishop Borgess High School.

The 6-4, 207-pound freshman is huge as kickers go, but Birney has adapted his hulking frame well to the rigors of competition in the Big Ten.

"When I was in high school I doubled as a defensive end and a kicker," Birney said. "But I developed my kicking more and more as I practiced and it eventually became my main duty."

In three years as a field goal and punting specialist for Bishop Borgess, Birney earned all-state honors twice and established a Detroit Catholic League record with a 47-yard field goal.

Birney began the season as MSU's primary place kicking specialist, but has since seen action only as the Spartans' punter and kickoff man.

"I thought that I would mainly be doing field goal and extra point kicking when I first came to MSU, but my punting has worked out well," Birney explained. "Hans Nielsen is a good kicker and we have competition in practice to keep us improving. Whoever looks the best in practice is the one who does the kicking in the games."

Nielsen has taken over as the Spartans' field goal and extra point specialist, but Birney is satisfied with punting and kicking off.

"I didn't start punting until my junior year in high school, so there are still a lot of things I have to learn," Birney said. "For instance, earlier in the season, I wasn't getting any height or distance on my kicks."

"Coach (Andy) McDonald showed me that I was pointing the nose of the football upwards when I should have been pointing the nose of the ball down. It's helped."

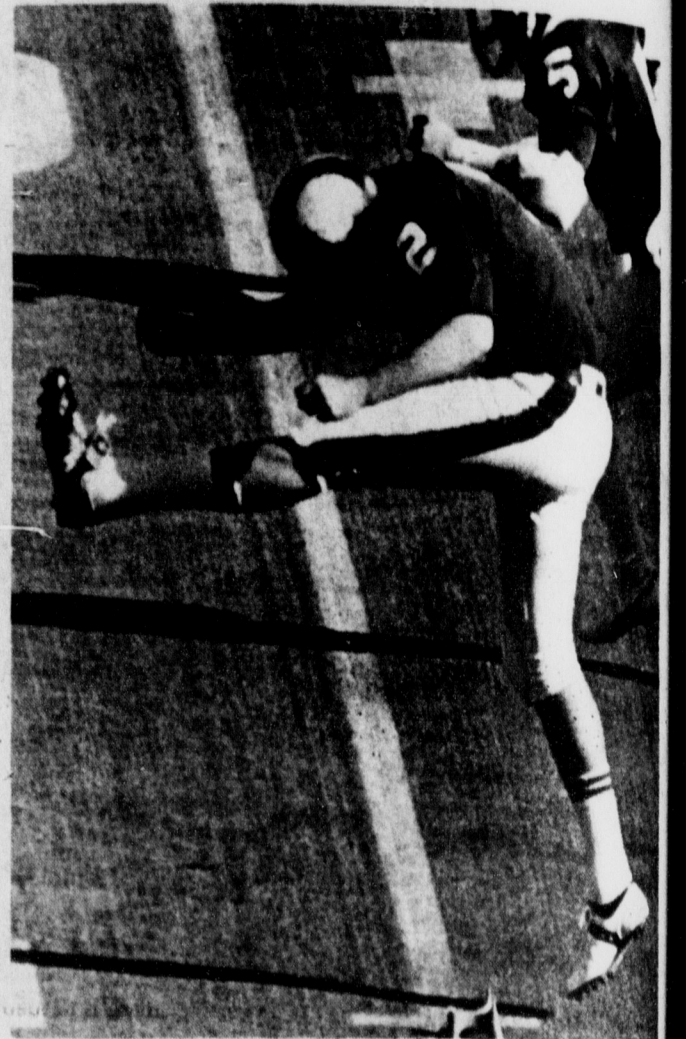
Birney currently stands seventh among the conference punters with a 37.5 average. His longest punt as a Spartan was a 61-yarder against Notre Dame.

Like his kicking comrade Nielsen, Birney was born in a foreign country. Until the age of six, he lived in Scotland, where his father played professional soccer for five years.

As a starting punter in only his first year at MSU, Birney has demonstrated a few traces of inexperience, but he says things are getting easier.

"The first game was the hardest," Birney recalled. "It's getting a little better though. My confidence is improving with the more playing time I get."

"Everybody dreams of playing professional football, but that's a long way away. If I can't make it that way I'd like to be an accountant."



TOM BIRNEY

WFL founder quits as league president

CHICAGO (UPI) — World Football League founder Gary Davidson resigned Tuesday as commissioner of the League, and club owners decided to complete the season with its present 10 teams.

Davidson's resignation came after Chicago Fire owner Tom Origer initiated a power struggle by threatening to end his team's season immediately with three games still to play.

Going into the meeting, which lasted almost three hours, Origer said it was impossible for him to "coexist" with Davidson.

Davidson said he would remain as a member of the executive committee and become involved with the Southern California Sun.

Donald J. Regan will take over as executive director of the league and will report to the executive committee, which is headed by Memphis owner John Basset.

Basset said he believed the league has been turned around. "We're very bullish on it now," he said. "We have some very strong owners and we're looking forward to the playoffs and the 1975 season."

Basset said he thought there was no chance that any of the 10 teams would withdraw.

"We will finish with 10 teams, and the minimum next year will be 10 teams and maybe as many as 14," Basset said.

"Everybody has a different interest. Gary's interests have changed and the interest of some owners have changed. Tom (Origer) placed no pressure on us."

Benefit cage contest planned for tonight

A benefit basketball game between the Nod Squad, all-University and independent women's intramural champs the past two seasons, Rated-X, has been scheduled for tonight.

The two arch-rivals will battle it out between 7 and 9 p.m. on the varsity court in Jenison Fieldhouse. The donation for the contest is 75 cents, which is payable only at the door.

Proceeds from the contest will go to the MSU Office of Black Affairs, the Black United Front (BUF) basketball league and Project Save.

Project Save is a community-extension oriented program designed to project the creative talents of the MSU black community into the black community at large.

All previous BUF basketball league games scheduled for tonight have been canceled and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Dual schedules: are they beneficial for women's golf, tennis squads?

By ROBIN MCINTOSH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's women's tennis and golf teams are the only two women's squads which compete during both the fall and spring seasons, and even though both coaches agree that a dual schedule is beneficial, the Spartan golf coach does have one minor complaint.

Both teams recently completed successful fall seasons. The tennis squad was 3-0 in dual meet competition, while the golfers highlighted their season with victories at the Midwest Invitational and MSU Invitational tournaments.

Golf has had a dual season for two years now and coach Mary Fossum likes fall competition.

"When you compete in the fall, you have girls fresh from playing golf during the summer and they have a pretty sharp game. When you have competition in the spring, however, you have girls coming

off a winter where they haven't played at all unless they went South for winter break," she said.

"The weather can't be counted on as much in the spring as it can be in the fall, either."

Fossum has a minor complaint about the amount of time the team has to prepare for the fall season.

"You can look at fall competition two ways," she said. "It's bad from the girls' standpoint because they have to come to campus a week early. Our first match was at Illinois State and I made them come here on Sept. 16. You have only so many weeks to get ready for a tournament."

"We're not as rushed in the spring as we are in the fall."

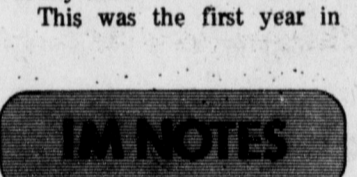
But in spite of having to start working out early, Fossum believes fall competition is beneficial for her squad.

"I like competing in the fall

because the weather is nicer to play in. You can't have your own way competing with a dual schedule - either you play or you don't."

"The fall is good practice for the spring, when we have really important tournaments," she commented. "I don't think that the girls mind all that much; you give them a chance, and they'll play anywhere and at any time."

This was the first year in



The deadline for Men's Intramural residence hall badminton teams has been extended until noon, Thursday.

Play will start at 6 p.m. Thursday for both residence hall and independent teams. Fraternity play begins today.



MSU head trainer Clint Thompson is shown taping up freshman Melvin Land before football practice. Thompson and his staff aid the entire Spartan athletic program by keeping players physically in shape for competition. Thompson's staff includes two women graduate students, Peggy Pettit and Sue Schneider, who work not only with women athletes but with men, also.

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Truckers to comply with anti-noise orders

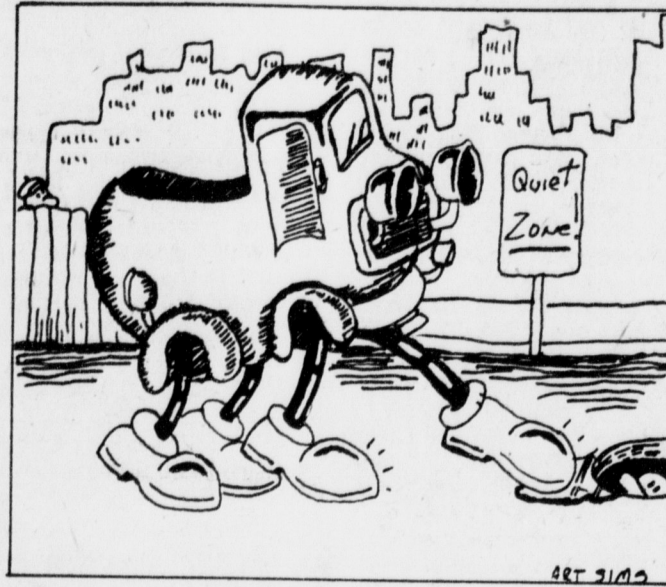
JEFF MERRELL
State News Staff Writer

campaign is successful, and representatives from the local trucking industry indicate that it will be.

According to the EPA, the cost of installing new exhaust systems and quieter tires (tires with a different tread design) is about \$135 per vehicle.

homes, delivery vans and trucks and tractors over 10,000 pounds gross weight. Noise reduction in these areas would have to be built in by the manufacturer by 1977, with EPA standards becoming progressively stricter through 1983.

trucks will make no more noise than an accelerating car. Dave Van, terminal manager of Interstate System, a trucking company, foresees no problems with the new regulations.



Trucks in Lansing, said. "But when there are laws, we meet those laws."

Orders like this "make it very hard to make economic decisions," Knox said. "Continually changing EPA regulations make it hard for small truck manufacturers to make long range design decisions."

Clayton Hatch, general manager of Warner and Swasey Co - duplex Division, said the only way to keep up with the regulations is to keep ahead. "As of Oct. 1, we changed our mufflers around," Hatch said.

Hatch also said that most people do not realize the problems involved in cutting noise levels, even just three decibels.

"If we reduce from 90 to 87 decibels on the driveby (exterior truck noise) we would be halving the noise level," Hatch said.

Several environmental groups have expressed dissatisfaction with the new orders, however, claiming they are not strict enough.

Volunteer readers, coach needed

MSU's Volunteer Bureau needs a number of volunteers for a variety of activities.

WKAR radio needs volunteers to spend one to two hours per week taping novels or reading stories live. The station is looking for people with clear, distinct and animated reading ability.

Capitol Alternative Education is looking for a basketball coach to work with children daily after school. The youngsters are familiar with "street ball," but need someone to help get them organized into a team.

A 15-year-old boy needs a special friend to help him get through the problems of adolescence. He has been involved with Probate Court.

A tutor with some knowledge of Cantonese Chinese is needed to help a woman and her 5-year-old child learn English.

East Lansing High School is looking for tutors to help freshmen and sophomores with reading and math. Volunteers should be willing to help from two to five hours per week.

The high school is also in need of teacher aides to help a

resource teacher with special education classes between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A 28-year-old woman, confined to a wheel chair, wants someone, preferably a woman, to sit and talk with in the evening.

An MSU graduate student is looking for volunteers to help observe preschool children in free play settings. People are needed about 12 hours a week for 18 weeks.

He also needs workshop assistants for six to eight weeks to take notes during discussion sessions and to summarize the sessions for the group. The volunteers will also be participating in parent-child game situations.

The Homebound Handicrafters are looking for people to help set up and take down their handicraft show at the Meridian Mall. The show starts Nov. 17 and ends Nov. 24. Volunteers are also needed to help sell crafts during the show.

Volunteers interested in these or other programs should stop by the Office of Volunteer Programs, 27 Student Services Bldg., or phone 353-4400.

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CLIFF TAYLOR:

HE'S HIS OWN MAN.



When you vote for Congress on November 5th, consider this: will the person you elect really represent you in Washington, or will they represent a few power brokers or special-interest groups?

To help answer this question, you might want to look at the financial reports of the two major candidates:

CLIFF TAYLOR

BOB CARR

Personal contributions and ticket purchases	70.8%
Republican Party contributions	17.5%
Special-interest group contributions	10.1%
Sales and other contributions	3.1%

Personal contributions and ticket purchases	21.1%
Democratic Party contributions	20.4%
Special-interest group contributions	58.4%
Other contributions	0.1%

As you can see, Cliff Taylor has received only 10.1% of his campaign contributions from special-interest groups and 70.8% from private citizens making individual contributions.

Bob Carr, on the other hand, has received 58.4% of his contributions from interest groups - groups which he has said are "going to Washington with me" - and only 21.1% from private citizens. In other words over half of Bob Carr's campaign finances have come from special-interest groups. And in his primary campaign, over 55% of the money he raised came in one check from just one interest group!

You see, Cliff Taylor has placed a limit of \$2,000 on contributions to his campaign from special-interest groups or individuals. And he even gave back \$3,000 to one group

when they tried to go over that amount.

Because Cliff Taylor has taken positive action like this to prevent his campaign from being financed by a small group of monied interests, and because he has financed his campaign with contributions from over 700 sources, Cliff can truly be an independent Congressman in Washington.

That's the way he wants it, because Cliff Taylor wants to represent you, and you alone. He wants his only debt to be to the people in his district - to voters like you.

And after all, isn't that the way it should be?

CLIFF TAYLOR

Citizens for Congress
Republican

Paid for by students for Taylor

Rain chills warm autumn spirits



The sky was serene with majestic warmth Monday. But Tuesday, it cast lurid shadows as pelts of rain dashed down on a half-dazed East Lansing.

Clad in everything from wispy windbreakers to heavy winter parkas, an unsuspecting body of MSU students wearily made their daily trek amidst the hard rains and gloom. A few students, apparently ahead of their autumn-attired counterparts, came prepared and made their slow walks sloshing to class in conspicuous raincoats and rubber shawls.

Others huddled close to lecture halls, taking refuge under discarded newspapers and plastic tote bags.

It was a day of drooping smiles, innocent splashes through mud puddles, squeaky, soggy tennies and frizzy hair.

If predictions by the National Weather Service prove correct, rain should continue throughout the week. For the next three or four days, periods of warm weather and rain are expected.

Is the weather going through a mild schizophrenia trying to decide whether it is summer or winter? The weather service thinks so.

Though temperatures have been a little above normal for the last couple of days and below normal last week, the service feels it could be merely a transition — a changeover period for the temperature to straighten itself out.

text/Denise Crittendon
SN photos/Daniel Shutt



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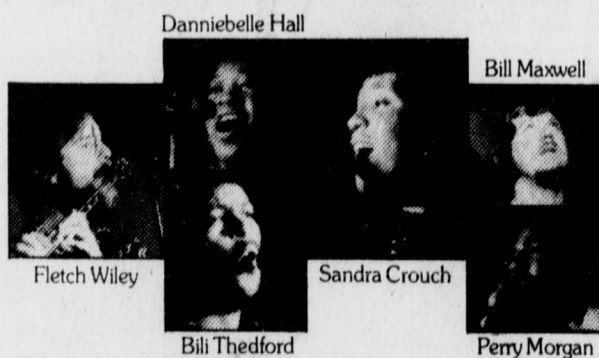
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Art Institute Ticket Office (832-2730), All Hudson's \$7, \$6, \$5

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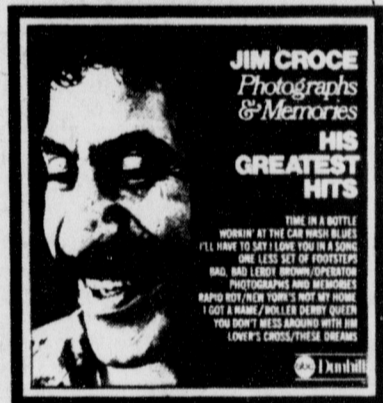
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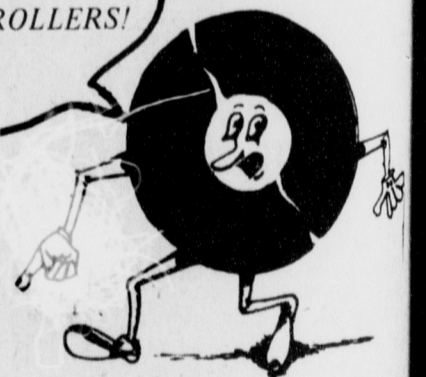
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