

Thieu resigns, calls U.S. 'inhumane'

From Wire Services
SAIGON — Denouncing the United States as an "inhumane" ally, President Nguyen Van Thieu on Monday night resigned after 10 years in office. He immediately appointed the vice president, 72-year-old Tran Van Huong, as his successor.

enemy to cease all acts of war and enter into peace negotiations. But Thieu added that South Vietnam would fight on to defend the territory left to it.

The armed forces chief of staff, Gen. Cao Van Vien, spoke briefly, saying that his troops would continue fighting to "defend the homeland against the Communist aggressors."

At Clark Air Base in the Philippines, meanwhile, about 1,000 Americans and Vietnamese arrived in the largest such airlift yet from South Vietnam. U.S.

officials reportedly bypassed South Vietnamese immigration officials to put many of the Vietnamese aboard. Other Vietnamese evacuees arrived in Guam.

"I resign, but I do not desert," Thieu said in concluding his 1 1/2 hour address. "From this minute I will put myself at the disposal of the President and people. I will continue to stay close to you all in the coming task of national defense. Goodbye to you all."

His voice taut with emotion, Thieu devoted most of his speech to a scathing criticism of the United States.

"The United States has not respected its

promises. It is unfair. It is inhumane. It is not trustworthy. It is irresponsible," he said.

Thieu said that former President Nixon had described all accords, including the Paris cease-fire agreement, as "pieces of paper" unless they were implemented, and had therefore verbally promised Saigon not only military and economic aid, but "direct and strong United States military intervention" in the event the Communists broke the accord.

But then, Thieu said, Watergate undid American resolve in aiding Vietnam, and Washington deserted its ally.

Thieu and the people of his country have clearly resigned themselves to the fact that the end is at hand.

President Huong was sworn into office immediately at the assembly and government meeting Monday night in the Presidential Palace.

In a brief speech, Huong praised the achievements of the outgoing president, noted that he was assuming a great responsibility and called for national unity, saying, "United we live, divided we die."

Thieu's resignation was one of two major demands that Viet Cong have called prerequisites to any peace talks. The other is that all "American military men and



THIEU



HUONG

advisors disguised as civilians" leave Vietnam.

In a broadcast Monday, the Viet Cong appeared to set a time limit for the latter as "two to three days, or in 24 hours, even." The broadcast was strongly threatening in tone, and implied that if the conditions were

not quickly met, an all-out military drive on Saigon would be launched.

It was not immediately clear whether Thieu's resignation and the current partial evacuation of Americans would satisfy the Viet Cong demands.

House group OKs Viet aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$330 million military and economic aid bill for South Vietnam was approved by a House committee Monday after Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger testified the money is needed to negotiate "a humane solution" to the war.

Negotiations "would mean avoiding a battle for the city of Saigon, if that could effectively be done," Kissinger told the House Appropriations Committee.

He said military aid could also provide stability needed to avert a reprisal - threatened South Vietnamese officials as well as Americans from that country.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand told the committee that South Vietnam is no longer militarily defensible, and said aid could prevent an abrupt and total takeover of the

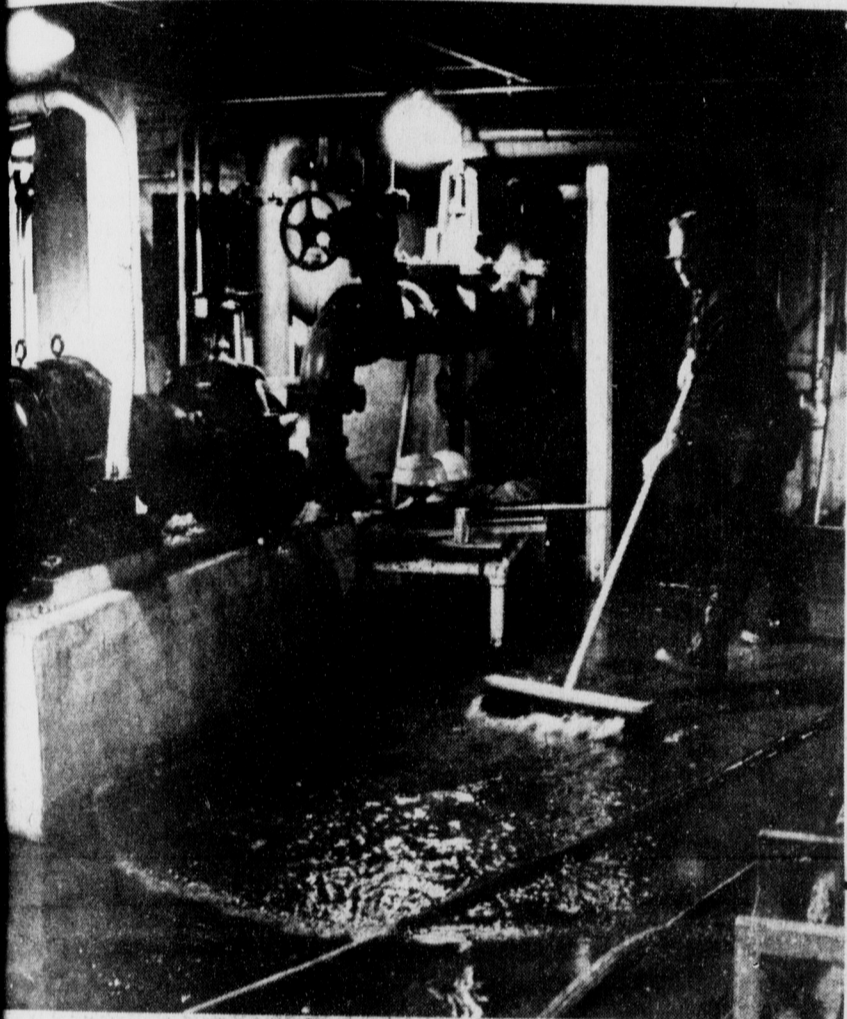
country by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

After the testimony, the committee approved 36 to 15 an appropriations bill including \$165 million military aid for South Vietnam and \$165 million humanitarian aid.

Kissinger refused to give details on what negotiations would involve.

Weyand said the military options open to the enemy are almost limitless. But he said military aid could bolster the will of the South Vietnamese to fight and thus win a negotiated settlement

(continued on page 10)



SN photo/Leo Salinas

This was the scene of the Auditorium basement Monday afternoon as the workers were forced to continue removing water throughout the day.

Flood cleanup efforts groan, chug, splash

By BRAD MARTISIUS
 State News Staff Writer

Spring is being heralded this year by the chugging and splashing of water pumps as MSU and the Lansing area struggle to keep their heads above the rising brown waters of the bloated Red River.

"We knew this was coming on Saturday," Sterling yelled over the roar of a line powered water pump. "We held breath all that day, waiting to see how it would get."

Sterling and her husband Mark manage the View Apartments, 1390 E. Grand Ave. They spent most of Saturday cleaning up and ripping up carpets in 10 apartments that border the river.

Monday was spring cleaning day for the buildings as they squished through the two treatments that were flooded. Flies and mosquitoes buzzed everywhere and the air had a peculiar odor of sewage and siltant.

"We really lucked out," Mark Sterling said. "The water came within three inches of the door in the large building. We would have been in for it if it would have flooded

the Sterlings, clad in heavy rubber boots dressed in their oldest clothes, said they would get tetanus shots when they were done cleaning up. The shots are free by the county health service. They expect the apartments to be livable by the end of this week.

Most apartments in the East Lansing area had only limited flood damage. Cedar had the only building which had to be people out because of the flood.

At MSU, classes were cancelled Monday in the Fieldhouse, Demonstration Hall and the Women's Intramural Building. People have been working around the building since Thursday evening pumping water out of the Women's IM," said Paul Shively, the physical plant's plumbing man.

"We've got 10 men on the job right now, we're just starting to hold our own. We're pumping the water out about as fast as it's coming in," he added.

Two of the physical plant's squat green compressors chugged away as Shively led to the steam pipe fitting where the pipe broke through to flood the building. Shively said that five truckloads of 40-lb sandbags were used to confine the water to only one part of the basement. The water would have contaminated

the pools if it would have reached the pumps and filters for the swimming pools," Shively said. "As it is, we lost some valuables, but on the whole not much damage was done."

The heat was off and the telephones were out Monday at Demonstration Hall after water flooded the boiler room and the rifle range in the basement there.

Sgt. Maj. Jose Hernandez, a military science instructor, shined the lonely beam

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CARR LOBBIES FOR DISASTER AID

Residents size up flood situation

By JEFF MERRELL
 State News Staff Writer

Lansing area residents, businessmen and students began taking a long, sobering look yesterday at the end product of the area's worst flood in 28 years.

Among those were approximately 400 students who were forced out of their homes in an area bordered by Kalamazoo, I-496 and Clemens Avenue, one of the hardest hit, and who remain in temporary housing waiting for water levels to recede.

National Weather Service officials said both the Grand and Red Cedar Rivers are expected to fall below flood levels by Wednesday morning. Both rivers had fallen about one-half foot by Monday evening.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., Gov. Milliken's request for federal disaster aid has drawn no action from federal officials.

U.S. Rep. Bob Carr, D-East Lansing, said he had been to the White House lobbying for that federal aid.

"I'm trying to speed it along as fast as possible. I'm fairly hopeful it will get through," Carr said.

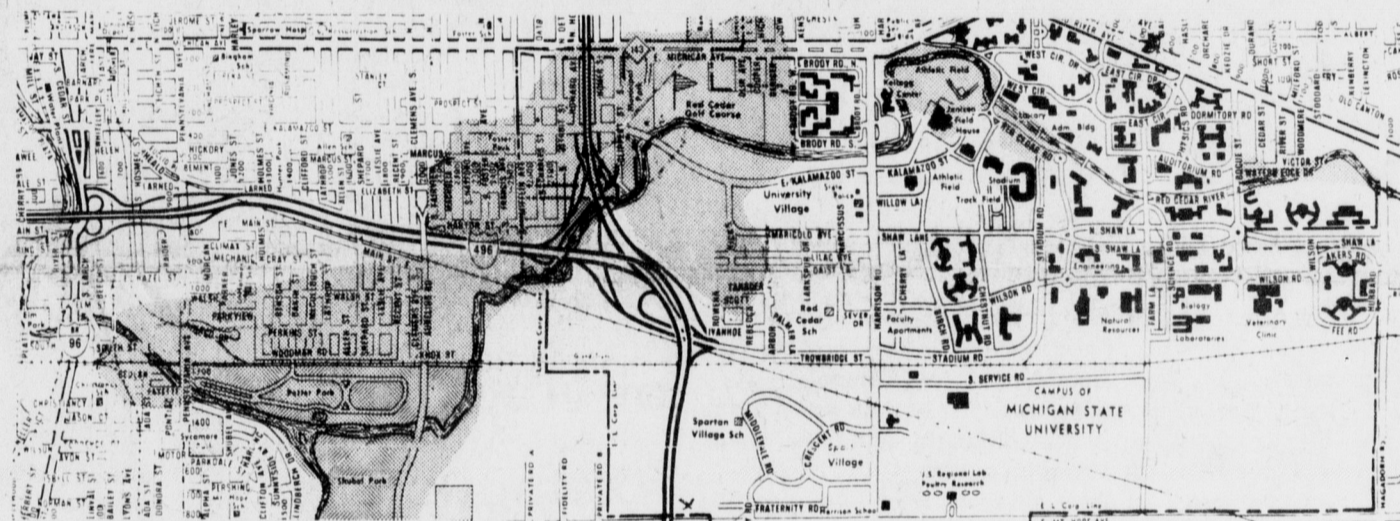
A decision may not be reached, however, until late this week, he said.

Street residents of the Kalamazoo Street area, where water has reached the eaves of some homes, may also have to wait until late this week before they can get back to their homes, said Ingham County Commissioner Pat Ryan, D-Lansing.

"I'm guessing maybe 20 per cent of that neighborhood is students. Most of those got out with their possessions," he said.

Ryan said he had worked two days evacuating people from the area.

"We're going to have a tremendous



The shaded portions of the map are the areas that remain flooded.

problem with housing," he warned. "The people displaced don't have anywhere to go."

"The (permanent) residents may have lost more materials, but most of them had relatives or friends to go to. Students, however, are already in a crammed housing situation and when they moved in with friends it just made the situation worse."

"We've got serious problems," Ryan also said the area has been well policed, and looting has been prevented.

In addition, the county would set up immunization clinics in the area as soon as the water recedes, to help prevent tetanus and hepatitis. Advice for cleaning will also be available from the county, he said.

Elsewhere, two Lansing residents drowned when their vinyl rafts were overcome by the raging torrents near the

Dimondale dam.

Kirt Bayes, 17, and Barry Edgar, 23, were the only two victims of the flood in the immediate area so far.

On campus, MSU officials are waiting for the waters to move back from the present level before making any definite estimates on damages, which appear to be minimal.

"To say the damages would be \$5, \$500 or \$5,000 at this time, I've got nothing to base it on," said Howard Wilson, director of building services.

Wilson said his crews were still fighting the elements, after the water rose temporarily Sunday night following a brief retreat.

Gilbert Lloyd, service supervisor for grounds maintenance, said damages on University property could be a problem.

"Beal Gardens is one of the greatest problems," he said.

About 4,000 stakes, valued at \$5 apiece and used for identification of plants, might be lost, Lloyd said.

"They could be to Lake Michigan before you know it," he added.

Lloyd said there could also be a tremendous amount of cleanup of debris caught on fences and other objects, and deposited in currently flooded areas.

Also, rumors about the rapid spread of hepatitis and other diseases on campus are false, according to Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center.

The Americana and Cedar View apartments both have flood problems under control, as water in the basement of Americana buildings and in two Cedar View apartments has already been removed.

The carpets in the two apartments were removed before any flooding occurred.

Kroger's in the Frandor shopping center is the only business in that complex that remained closed Monday because of electrical problems stemming from flooding. Meridian Mall suffered no damage.

Student victims need flexibility

Provost John Cantlon asked the MSU faculty Monday to be aware of the problems facing students in flooded areas and, if possible, to postpone class assignments.

"Because of the severe flooding in the Lansing and East Lansing areas, the office of the provost is requesting instructional units to maintain maximum flexibility in dealing with students who suffered dislocations from the flood," Cantlon said. Students whose addresses are in areas with flood disruption may request faculty to give them extensions for completing class assignments."

Cantlon emphasized that he is not ordering faculty to comply. He said he is only asking faculty who may not be aware of the extent of flood damage to take note of student's problems.

"We know of cases where students lost everything they owned, where the student's books and notebooks were washed away in the flood," he said. "It is just a reminder to some of the faculty to take cognizance of this. I don't think we will have much trouble."

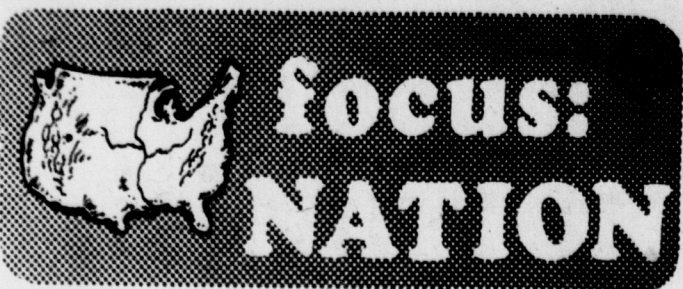
The provosts office made a similar plea to MSU faculty during the student protests of the '60s and early '70s at MSU.



The flood continues to spread as the corner of Magnolia Avenue and Harton Street remain underwater for the second straight

day. Strange objects are now floating around the area. Someone's front doorstep heads for the I-496 freeway.

SN photo/Daniel



Nixon may donate tapes

Former President Richard M. Nixon says that if the courts permit, he will give the White House tapes which forced his resignation to a planned Nixon Presidential Library at the University of Southern California.

The acquisition of presidential materials by the library is contingent upon a successful challenge to legislation requiring that all Nixon's presidential materials remain in Washington, D.C.

Greeks stage demonstration

Police and anti-American demonstrators battled at the U.S. Embassy in Greece Monday night following a march by about 100,000 persons on the eighth anniversary of an army coup against the democracy.

Police said six demonstrators and five policemen were injured in clashes on the embassy grounds.

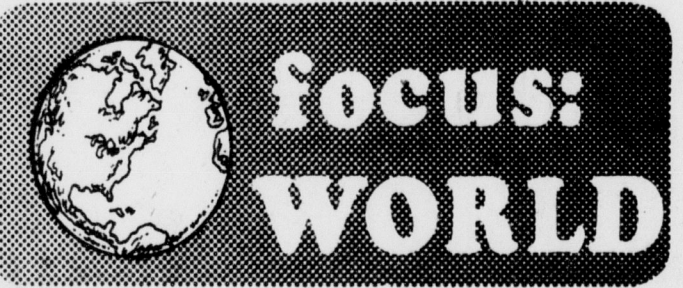
Many Greeks believe Washington propped up the military regime and anti-American sentiments have grown since the armed forces junta collapsed last July and democratic rule was restored. They also accuse the United States of being pro-Turkish in the dispute over divided Cyprus.

Auto industry recovering

U.S. auto executives are increasing car production, calling back some workers and predicting an end to the industry's worst slump since World War II.

The traditional spring upturn has not yet arrived, however, and analysts who predicted it would come this month now look hopefully toward May.

Despite continued poor sales, auto executives have lately been traveling around the country to spread the encouraging word and they remain doggedly optimistic, citing signs of recovery in the economy.



Saudi Arabia may sell oil

Saudi Arabia is considering an arrangement to sell oil to the United States at a fixed price in return for help with industrialization, says Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

The Saudi oil minister declined to speculate on what the cost of oil might be, but indicated that the agreement would cover all the oil needed by this country.

In another area, Yamani said Saudi Arabia "accepts the principle of Israel," but Israel must give up all the territory occupied in the 1967 war, including East Jerusalem.

Succession called sexist

Why shouldn't Princess Anne come ahead of her two younger brothers in the line waiting to wear the British crown?

That touchy question of "women's lib" was raised this weekend by a Labor party member of Parliament — a man — who thinks the princess should take advantage of a new sex equality law to elbow ahead in the royal line of succession.

The succession is strictly a "ladies last" arrangement and Princess Anne, 24, lines up behind not only older Brother Prince Charles, 26, but also behind Princes Andrew, 15, and Edward, 11.

Earthquake shakes Japan

The most powerful earthquake to rock southwestern Japan in postwar years injured eight persons Monday and destroyed or damaged 70 homes and buildings, police reported.

Police said the quake also destroyed two bridges, blocked 18 highways, caused 16 landslides in Oita prefecture state and other parts of Kyushu Island and made 180 persons homeless.

Violence erupts in Portugal

Pre-election violence erupted in northern Portugal Monday and more than 20 persons were reported injured in several incidents.

Armed leftists besieged members of the moderate Center Social Democrat (CDS) party holding a campaign rally in a theater in Guimaraes. Diplomatic sources said the leftists stoned the theater and military units were deployed to protect the CDS members. But the siege continued.

Cambodians returning home

Many of the thousands of Cambodian civilians who fled to Thailand were reported to be going home. Sources in Paris said Monday a number of important personalities in the fallen government had left the French Embassy in Phnom Penh and turned themselves over to the Khmer Rouge.

For the fifth day, there was no news directly from Phnom Penh, which was captured by the Communist-led rebels on Thursday.

The informed sources in Paris said most of those who remained at the French Embassy, including several hundred French citizens and American and other foreign newsmen, had been practically without food and water for the past four days and that a Khmer Rouge detachment surrounded the compound.

STANDS BY 1974 DETROIT DECISION

Court refuses to hear busing cases

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court declined Monday to review two decisions approving the merger of city and suburban school districts in order to achieve racial desegregation in a metropolitan area.

By leaving lower court rulings in effect in Indianapolis and Louisville, the justices did not alter their 1974 Detroit decision prohibiting school integration plans merging city school systems that have been found discriminatory with suburban districts that have not.

But the high court's refusal to set aside more recent rulings that find new ways to advance city-suburban school combinations indicated that its continuing adherence to the doctrine of the Detroit case was not going to be sweeping or inflexible.

Monday's action left standing a decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit upholding a proposal to merge the Indianapolis city school system with those of eight towns in adjacent Marion County and two small neighboring cities.

The appellate court had refused to include schools in a half-dozen other outlying counties in such planned desegregation and

had sent back to federal district court for a hearing the question whether a 1969 merger of the city and Marion County for governmental purposes did not require an educational merger.

In the Louisville case, the Supreme Court also refused to review a court of appeals decision in the sixth district that upheld an integration plan for the city schools and those of surrounding Jefferson County, plus still another outlying district if necessary.

In this case, the appeals court got around the Supreme Court Detroit ruling by finding that both the city and county systems, taken separately, were discriminatory in segregation that a merger was thus possible.

The Louisville case is complicated by the fact that the Kentucky State Board of Education decided in February, long after the dispute reached the high court, that the city and county systems should merge later this year.

Even if this move may eliminate the controversy over metropolitan integration solution, Monday's Supreme Court will permit the final plan to cross still another line and include small adjacent Anchorage district, something the Detroit court did not appear to permit.

In other action Monday, the court:

• Listened to arguments that the existing death penalty still give too much discretion to juries, prosecutors and other determining who shall die and are just as unconstitutional as laws struck down by the Supreme Court in 1972.

• The court's action in this case could determine whether punishment will continue in the United States. No one has been executed in this country since 1967.

• Refused to review the conviction of James W. McCord, the man arrested during the 1972 Watergate burglary.

• Declined to hear a Georgia man's claim that the state's laws discriminate against men.

• Declined to hear arguments that life imprisonment without parole is an unconstitutional penalty for a first offense of which the victim is not otherwise injured.

• Let stand a decision that Florida's disorderly conduct law is unconstitutional, because it infringed on the freedom of speech.

Heavy fighting likely to continue regardless of Thieu's departure

By PETER ARNETT AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON — Heavy fighting is likely to continue in South Vietnam because President Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation is just the beginning of a process of political compromise and not the climax.

The strategy of "talk - fight" has been part of the Indochina picture ever since Communist-led forces began the attempt to oust the colonial French three decades ago. The battle of Dien Bien Phu that resulted in the defeat of a 15,000-man French garrison in 1954 was fought during the final stages of a Geneva conference to end the war.

Negotiations to remove the U.S. presence from South Vietnam in the late 1960s and early 1970s were also characterized by vicious fighting in the field.

The probability of continued fighting despite Thieu's resignation is heightened by two factors.

One is that Thieu is just the tip of the iceberg as far as the Communist side is concerned. Not only the president but the whole "Nguyen Van Thieu clique" must be ousted before negotiations can be satisfactorily begun, the Communists

have said. That includes the new president.

Two is that the Communist side has amassed overwhelming military strength around Saigon, a reality freely admitted by Thieu in his resignation speech. Experienced observers see the Communist side squeezing the ring around the capital city to remind the new Saigon government that it wants peace on its own terms.

Thieu's resignation gives the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese the political equivalent of their spectacular military successes. Three-quarters of the country and about half the population have fallen into their hands in recent weeks.

Just as the loss of 19 provinces and half the armed forces has sent shock waves through the country, so undoubtedly will Thieu's resignation. Thieu lost the confidence of his nation because of the military reverses, and morale collapsed.

By resigning, Thieu has relinquished his hold over the tightly knit infrastructure of command and control that he has painstakingly put together to run South Vietnam in almost eight years of complete power.

Experienced observers suggest that without Thieu at the top, this infrastructure could fall apart, further weakening the nation's response to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese threat.

This could be evident in the military high command staffed by generals of Thieu's choice, picked more for their political reliability than ability.

There could be jockeying for power among the senior generals. The powerful national police force could also be rent with power plays. An immediate consequence of Thieu's resignation could be renewed demonstrations by opposing political factions who might take advantage of the loosening of iron control.

Some observers think Thieu stepped down too late, like President Lon Nol of Cambodia

who left Phnom Penh 10 days before it fell to advancing Communist-led troops.

The politicians who scrambled into the vacuum left by Lon Nol could not come up with a formula to keep the Cambodian Communists at bay.

The successors to Thieu have not as yet formulated a substitute for his policy of direct confrontation to the Communist side, a policy that has kept the war going for years.

Thieu made it clear in his farewell speech that his armed forces were in no position to resist the military advances of the Communist side, that is, unless vast quantities of American aid were provided.

Lacking any real military balance, the new South Vietnamese government or any that follows might have no choice but to arrange to give politically what most observers believe the Communists could take militarily — Saigon.

CONFLICT, CRITICISM ERODED POWER

Tenacity could not save Thieu

From Wire Services

SAIGON (AP) — Nguyen Van Thieu stood for a decade at the center of a bloody conflict that finally consumed him.

A shrewd, calculating politician, Thieu maneuvered himself up from bloody battlefields to political power during the turbulent mid-1960's. Monday he resigned, after eight years as president, to pave the way for a possible political settlement of the Vietnam war with the Communist opposition.

Massive amounts of American aid, both military and economic, helped keep him in power, and he further entrenched himself by promoting key aides on the basis of loyalty rather than competence. Some observers believe that he also tolerated a generous amount of corruption.

But even before the Communists launched their final blitz, U.S. money and support were drying up, inflation was devastating his economy and critics were sniping at his power.

At the end, even Thieu's American allies joined in the near-universal chorus demanding that he get out. Many of his hand-picked generals held

him personally to blame for setting off the final rout of his armies with the decision in March to abandon the central highlands without a fight.

But even with his nation crumbling, Thieu tenaciously refused to quit his white concrete palace. When the Communist blitz had already gobbled up three-fourths of his country he declared, "We will fight to the last bullet, the last grain of rice."

A moon-faced man with a prim demeanor and bland manner, Thieu did not radiate an electrifying charisma, nor did he generate a worshipful following. His power was rooted in his 1.1 million-man army, in his lavish patronage system and meticulously orchestrated plunges into the countryside.

The slick planning by his well-oiled propaganda machine blended with his knack for kissing the right babies, seeking out the village elder by name and loudly berating that

village's particular foe.

After the 1971 election, in which he ran unopposed, Thieu methodically consolidated and expanded his political base. After the September 1973 senate elections he controlled both houses of the National Assembly and the Supreme Court.

Thieu managed to be palatable to three American administrations which poured billions into his regime in a bid to stop an implacable foe. U.S. Am-

bassadors Ellsworth Bunker A. Boardman and Graham A. Martin called him a friend as well as a leader.

Never open with the press, Thieu became increasingly elusive with each passing day. The man who survived so many years in the face of odds — the Viet Cong, a North Vietnamese army, a

growing anti-war sentiment in the United States — was a prepossessing leader.

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Employees offered tax exemptions

All student employees, including graduate employees, who did not have to pay income tax last year and who do not anticipate paying any this year may be exempt from having income taxes withheld from their wages.

Presently, a single person does not pay tax unless his or her income goes over \$2,350 a year, and a married couple can earn up to \$3,400 before having to pay taxes.

Students who wish to avoid having federal income tax withheld on their paychecks must file a W-4E Exemption Withholding of Federal Income Tax Form at the Payroll Division, 350 Administration Bldg. The deadline for filing the form is April 30.

Correction

Rick Bohn was misquoted in Monday's State News story on flood evacuations. He was quoted as saying that the owner of the house where he lived moved his belongings to the upper floors. Bob Green, Bohn's roommate, should have been credited for doing the moving.

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THIEU'S RESIGNATION BRINGS CONFUSION

MSU Viet students worry about families



Three Vietnamese students discuss their families and their futile efforts to bring them to the United States. From left to right they are Tran Xuan, Nguyen Lam and Nguyen Chan.

By R.D. CAMPBELL and PAUL PARKER
State News Staff Writers

Two Vietnamese students, Nguyen Quan and Pham Nghia sat in the office of August Benson, MSU foreign student adviser, Tuesday morning anxiously awaiting their chance to speak to him.

They were confused and bewildered. Hours earlier the president of their country resigned. With wives, husbands and children thousands of miles away, students want Benson to help them bring their families to the United States.

A third student, Thai Vi Ton Nu, quickly talked to a counselor who assured her that her student status was not in jeopardy.

Quan, 24, has not had a letter from home in over a month. His parents are merchants in Saigon, where he was born and raised.

After completing graduate work in economics at MSU, he had planned to return to Vietnam as a teacher of government economist. Now the situation is changed.

"Everything is in doubt," he said. "I'm just so confused."

Communist resentment of Vietnamese who have been studying in American universities would probably prevent him from returning to Saigon.

He was a reservist in the South Vietnamese army from 1967 to 1972 while attending the University of Saigon.

Nghia, 30, came to MSU last summer to work on a masters degree in microbiology. He went to talk to Benson when he heard of Thieu's resignation.

Nghia has been trying to convince his parents, retired civil servants, to come to the United States. They say in their letters that they are too old to leave home. His father is 70 and his mother is 62.

"I've got to confess, I'd like to live in my country when I finish here, but I just don't know what will happen," he said.

Nghia spent four months in the South Vietnamese army.

Ton Nu was formerly supported in the United States by her family, but is now self-supporting with an assistantship from the Dept. of Romance Languages.

Only two of the 11 Vietnamese students at MSU are providing for their own education. The other have assistantships or scholarships from the Agency for International Development (AID).

Ton Nu is worried about her parents' safety because her father used to work for President Ngo Dinh Diem, who was overthrown in the 1963 Vietnam coup. If her family can safely exit Vietnam, she says she has no reason to return.

Three other Vietnamese students contacted prior to Thieu's resignation had an equally strong desire to be reunited with their families.

Nguyen Chan, 31, a masters degree candidate in agricultural engineering, has never seen his 17-month-old son.

Chan has not tried to bring his wife to the United States, though he would like to. He was an evacuee from Hanoi in 1954 when Ho Chi Minh came to power in the north.

"Right now I don't plan to go back," he said. "But I'll have to wait and see what happens."

"The one hope I have is that the government might change its mind," Chan said. "I hope there is a mass evacuation."

Tran Xuan, another Vietnamese student with a wife and two daughters in Saigon, said that he tried unsuccessfully to bring his family to the United States six months ago. He said the Vietnamese government kept students' families in Vietnam so that the students would return.

Xuan, 39, hopes to return to Vietnam "if they allow me to live a peaceful life." He said he would prefer to live with his family and teach in the United States.

"I don't want to live too long away from my family," he said.

Nguyen Lam, 28, with an assistantship in the Dept. of Physics, planned to return to

Vietnam, but now prefers to live in the United States.

Lam received a letter from his mother last week. He said she is frightened and trying hard to get an exit visa.

"I think the great tragedy is not the orphans, but the people who may have to die because of their opposition to the Communists," he said.

"I view the Communist takeover a personal tragedy, but for the country as a whole it might be better than the war," he said.

Viet students visas extended

The U.S. government will not force Vietnamese and Cambodian students to return to their countries after their visas expire, said Gen. Chapman, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

August G. Benson, MSU's foreign student advisor and president of the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs met with Chapman last week. Benson sent the information he received to foreign student advisors across the country. Chapman assured Benson that students not authorized to work in the United States will now be allowed to work. Students who have graduated will be allowed to work for at least 18 months.

"Normally, practical training had to be related to the student's degree," Benson said. "But any kind of work will do."

Homier Higbee, asst. dean of student exchange, said a similar loosening of restrictions occurred in 1960 and 1949 with the Communist takeovers of Cuba and China.

Clinic performs gorilla autopsy

By JAMIED D. CONROY
State News Staff Writer

Friday, the Veterinary Clinic was the site of MSU's first gorilla autopsy.

Maximo, a 538-pound overweight gorilla, shipped from the Detroit Zoo to MSU 24 hours after he died. His arrival stirred a stir among employees at the clinic. "Because Maximo was a gorilla, everyone wanted to watch the autopsy," said Allan Trapp, professor of pathology. Trapp, one of the three doctors performing the autopsy, said it took about three hours. When a valuable animal dies at the zoo, the clinic routinely handles the autopsy, zoo director Dr. James Savoy said.

You name the kinds of animals in the zoo we've seen them here," Trapp said. "The animals are routinely incinerated at the autopsies, but Maximo went back to the zoo where he will be used for breeding purposes."

Maximo, at 22 years, was no "spring chicken" and had been sick for a couple of weeks with a touch of pneumonia, Savoy said. But the cause of death cannot be determined until the autopsy results are returned in about one week.

In his younger days, Maximo enjoyed watching TV football, much to the dismay of his mate Mesou. She would show her displeasure at Maximo's football habit by sneaking up behind him, kicking him in the ribs and pulling his hair.

As far as zoo officials know, Maximo never mated with Mesou. Part of the problem may have been incompatibility, said Dr. Robert Wilson, former zoo director.

Though saddened by the death, zoo officials are busy seeking young replacements who can breed their own offspring. Gorillas are among the most prized animals

kept by zoos. Maximo was valued at \$18,000.

Gorillas are an endangered species, making it almost impossible to import them from their natural African homes. Savoy said he will try to obtain replacements in this country. The zoo still has a pair of gorillas, but Mesou needs a mate.

Answers to wife ad keep widower busy

ETAMORA (UPI) — Wayne Bennett is a wife who doesn't believe in "all that men's lib stuff" — 162 women think they describe him.

The 41-year-old Oakland County widower is still getting letters from women who saw an advertisement he placed in the local paper. Advertiser said he read: "WANTED ONE WIFE. Experience not needed; will train the right person."

Bennett said answers have come from as far away as Arkansas and Pennsylvania. "It's a lot more work than I thought at first," he said. "For one thing, every date is a new night."

Bennett, a native of East Prairie, Mo., Thursday decided to advertise for a wife because he does not like bachelorhood. His first wife died last summer, leaving him two teen-aged sons.

"I don't want anybody who isn't serious or anybody who wants to work," he said. "Being a wife is a fulltime job. Also, I want anybody who believes in all that men's lib stuff."

So far, he has dated a dozen of the women who answered the ad. He has talked over the phone with another 30.

"I'll get married again, that's for sure," Bennett said. "I hope one of these women works out for me."

In addition to the 162 replies, Bennett said he has received dozens of calls. But he doesn't count them because his ad said he would not accept telephoned applications.

Bennett, who came to Michigan to pick strawberries in 1948, operates a real estate firm in nearby Oxford. The ad, he said, has increased business, but he insisted the ad is no publicity stunt.

"I believe that the one person that I'm looking for is out there," he said. "It would take me a lifetime to find her in the conventional way. I think that advertising can shorten the time."

The ad cost about \$15, he said. Of all the answers, Bennett has rejected only one outright. It was from a woman who signed herself: "Playful Sue, if you know what I mean."

"My idea of a wife is not a Playful Sue," he said.

CAMPUS, COMMUNITY GROUPS OFFER AID Flood victims can get local help

By MICHELE BURGEN
State News Staff Writer

Several groups both on campus and in the community are offering organized relief services to flood victims as the area attempts to overcome devastating flood losses.

The American Red Cross of Lansing has assigned six case workers to interview all people coming in for assistance to receive food, shelter and clothing as they are needed, said Dale Rice, Red Cross public relations coordinator.

"Most people are being put up in the (Marshall Street) armory," he said. "We have a dozen families in motels, but most are being cared for in relatives' homes."

Rice said dozens are waiting to be interviewed, while case workers sort through paper work to determine immediate needs.

He said the Red Cross has no immediate need for more volunteers.

"Volunteers we've had before have responded well," Rice said. "Others have called to offer assistance, and we are very grateful for that."

Persons needing food, shelter or clothing should call the Red Cross at 484-7461 or go to its headquarters at 1800 E. Grand River Ave.

Jacob Wind, staff member of the MSU Student Housing Co-op, said 10 spaces are

available for people who need in scattered cooperatives in East Lansing. Single and shared rooms and floor space are available. Persons may join the food co-op on a weekly basis, if they wish.

Wind said anyone needing a place to stay should call the Interooperative Council office at 355-8313.

The Volunteer Action Corps (VAC) of the MSU Volunteer Bureau is seeking volunteers to help in a cleanup program later this week or early next week.

"Our group is taking calls for people who want their basement cleaned up after the water goes down," said Ann Seiter, VAC's chief dispatcher.

"We will also be helping elderly people carry heavy objects up from their basements," she said.

Seiter said interested volunteers or people needing help should call 353-4400 and call for the Volunteer Action Corps.

The Lansing Public Service Dept. will offer a free pickup of small articles, spoiled food and other debris, a spokeswoman at Mayor Gerald Graves' office said.

All articles for pickup should be placed in plastic bags. The service is available by calling the department at 487-1321.

A Public Service crew will also pump out flooded basements. Individuals should call 487-1313.

Women's IM, Jenison reopen

The Women's Intramural Building and Jenison Fieldhouse will reopen today for lecture classes.

Both buildings were closed Monday because of heavy flooding on the Red Cedar River.

Announcements will be made over major radio stations when physical education service classes using intramural facilities will resume.

Water levels rose so high on Sunday that the water filtering systems had to be turned off. Students will be asked not to use restroom facilities until the water levels receded.

Midterms got you down? Maybe it's time to take a study break and get your hair in shape now. Call us today.

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Tuesday, April 22, 1975

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TOM WICKER

Dems face problems in '76

"THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT IS THE ENEMY!"

A North Carolina state senate committee has returned to a subcommittee the House-passed bill that would eliminate North Carolina's presidential primary. This was a delaying action to let passions cool after George Wallace came here to testify against the bill, but it probably works in favor of those who want to kill off the primary in order to keep Wallace from winning it as he did in 1972.

They want to spare former Gov. Terry Sanford — a long-shot but determined presidential hopeful — the necessity of running in his home state against the formidable Wallace, and the need to do so became more apparent this week. Georgia's former Gov. Jimmy Carter, campaigning in North Carolina, said he planned to enter the state's primary, Wallace or no Wallace. Since Carter and Sanford are both of the moderate persuasion, that would probably insure an even bigger Wallace victory over divided opposition — the kind of situation he knows so well how to exploit.

This tarheel entanglement suggests the Democratic party's two continuing major problems. Its welter of comparatively minor candidates, combined with its proportional representation rules for the proliferation of primaries those candidates must face, is not likely to produce a winner on an early ballot at the 1976 convention and, before and after that convention, Wallace is well-positioned, and appears eager, to play a big role in the ultimate ticket-making.

It happens, moreover, that however he may fumble on the economy and abdicate foreign policy to his secretary of state, President Ford continues to make a reasonably strong showing in the polls. Unemployment and inflation could yet wear down his strength, and he could fritter more of it away if he and Vice President Rockefeller actually try to make a central issue out of their charges that the Democrats, instead of the Vietnamese, are losing Vietnam.



But with the Democrats leaderless and facing a year of fratricidal struggle in the primaries, Ford may be a more imposing candidate than many now consider him.

Only consider, for example, one possible impact of a big public role for Wallace in the Democratic nominating fight. It could cause crucial losses among black voters swinging to a Ford-Rockefeller ticket. Democrats should not forget that in 1952 and 1956 Dwight Eisenhower had strong black support. But in the last four presidential elections, the Republican party has offered the country Richard Nixon three times and Barry Goldwater once — and sent black voters massively into the Democratic column in each election. A Ford

Rockefeller ticket might well be something else again, since Ford has put a black in his cabinet and is once again — after the stiff Nixon years — receiving black leaders and groups on a friendly basis in the White House.

So if blacks perceive the Democratic party as too strongly influenced by Wallace and his supporters, and even relatively small switches result in key states, they could throw the election to the Republicans.

"Let me spell it out for you," Williams of the Joint Center for Public Studies, a black think-tank, said in speech last winter. "In those jurisdictions where there are large numbers of voters, Democratic candidates must be blacks as an important part of a coalition."

Williams also said that blacks "automatically perceive the enemy Republicans" and cited the 12 solidly Baltimore precincts that gave Rep. Charles Mathias 52 per cent of their vote in his 1974 victory over the well-known Democrat, Barbara Mikulski. If 26 per cent of the voters in some Harlem district for Ford, as he did for Jacob Javits, Ramsey Clark last fall, they could have a strong impact on the outcome of a presidential race in New York.

Given such possibilities, and absent a candidate (not Wallace) sweeping the commanding position in the primary, a remote possibility — the likelihood of the Democrats will make some kind of minute appeal to Edward Kennedy, which he will or will not accede. If he does not, to whom could they then turn? The old war horses, Hubert Humphrey, Edmund Muskie?

Muskie just ran head and head with 45 to 45 per cent in a Harris Poll, and the supreme advantages over the other candidates of having no need to run in the primaries, plus an important position as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee to keep him in the action. On balance, the position looks stronger than that of a Democrat, but wise men of that party count Hubert out — nor, lately, either.

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EDITORIALS

Buhl's influence kept county unit effective

The commanding presence of David Buhl will long be missed in Ingham County.

A large man, Buhl gave greatly of his talents and abilities to the people of Lansing and Ingham County before dying Friday at the age of 45.

Buhl served six years as a county commissioner. When his white-haired head rose from the back of the room and he spoke, drawing circles and squares in the air with his hands, fellow commissioners listened closely.

He is remembered for his quick mind, honesty and dedication. With his numerous friendships in the Republican party and remark-

able memory, Buhl could easily have attained a position in state government.

Instead, the man remained in the business job he enjoyed and contributed his time to us in less visible roles.

Buhl was a politician in the best sense of the word. Time after time he rescued issues from stalemate and produced beneficial results by bringing a sense of fairness and ability to see both sides of a question into the partisan arena.

Buhl brought people together, not for personal gain, but to help the community. He will be missed by the community he served and by the people he brought together.

City council should withhold bar license

At long last, East Lansing's showase sweatshops may get their just desserts. After two years of reckless student-stuffing, an overcrowding charge leveled against the Alle-Ey may culminate in a legal reprimand for one of the most flagrant violators of the law.

While this case is being deliberated, the East Lansing City Council has taken some commendable action in withholding the dance hall and pool room licenses for the Alle-Ey and Dooley's until the Alle-Ey case is decided.

Should the court decide in favor of the bars and decide that capacity codes are too restrictive, as the Alle-Ey has argued, council is considering playing its trump card of continuing to withhold the licenses.

With the bars already bulging at the seams with patrons, council members have indicated they would think twice before allowing these codes to be relaxed without council consent.

A good move, considering many city bars border on being fire traps may a weekend night.

But the council must also consi-

der withholding the dance and pool room license even if capacity limits are upheld by the court and the Alle-Ey is found guilty.

An outright renewal of the dance and pool room license would show that the council foresees compliance with the code after one Alle-Ey hand slapping — something the city has taken for granted for too long.

One \$500 fine will obviously not be enough to intimidate avaricious bar owners. Council members and police and fire officials would be foolish to believe patron-packing would stop at this.

Until the council can ensure absolute adherence to capacity limits, it should withhold this license for both bars. If this requires more frequent police and fire inspections and further court action, the city must take those steps.

In this case, the sooner the city acts to end overcrowding in local bars, the safer its citizens will be. A soft-hearted or wait-and-see approach to this case can mean catastrophe and sorry hearts tomorrow.

No one, not even bar owners, would want to see that.



letters

Bottle bill

If certain legislators like nonreturnable bottles and cans so much, perhaps we should let them have them. In keeping with this idea, the students of MSU are urged to send all available Coke, beer, Sprite, Fizz, Splash or whatever bottles and cans (nonreturnables only, of course) to these outstanding citizens.

You can help — send your empties in now! With all the gallons of liquid refreshment that go down MSU students' gullets daily, we can inundate the state Capitol within a week. God knows there's no better place to put them. There may not ever be a better time, either.

Gary Huffman
152 W. Holmes Hall
John C. Maino II
151 W. Holmes Hall

Rent control

The State News has its "heart in the right place," but is a bit confused as to who should conduct the housing studies in this town.

Quite properly, this responsibility belongs to the city, not the political parties. The East Lansing Housing Commission is willing to conduct a study that will monitor the housing in East Lansing. The funds are there. The need is there.

But City Council, which must give approval, has once again failed to take action where action is obviously needed. Responsibility for this inaction should not be passed on to the Human Rights party.

And let me clarify that the HRP intends the rent control proposal for the November ballot — not August ballot (as was stated in the State News). An issue which affects students so deeply is not about to be decided in their absence.

Mary Ellen Karczewski
Human Rights party



JAMES RESTON

Ford uses political instinct

On the week when Cambodia surrendered and South Vietnam tottered, President Ford found time to preside over the crisis, address the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) and the American Society of newspaper editors, meet with the full membership of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, make a speech and hand out the prizes at the annual White House photographers' dinner, deliver the sermon at the opening of the Bicentennial celebration in the Old North Church in Boston and visit Lexington and Concord.

This tells us several things about Gerald Ford. He is as strong and subtle as a bulldozer. He talks as if the fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam to the Communists would be a spectacular disaster, and that it is all the fault of the Congress. But somehow none of this seems to bother him personally or interfere with his normal schedule of amiable meetings with his right and left wings of his party, his old buddies and adversaries in the Congress or the press.

When Ron Nessen, his press secretary, brought him the news at the editors' head table about the offer of Cambodia to surrender, Ford didn't even mention it, but went on with his prepared speech.

When he was asked if his switches from higher taxation to bigger deficits didn't

make him look inconsistent, he denied there was any inconsistency. And when it was suggested then that maybe his critics in the press had been wrong and inconsistent, he denied, with mock sincerity, that it had ever crossed his mind that the press could be wrong!

Washington doesn't quite know how to deal with this natural man. Almost everybody is mad about him for something, but he refuses to be sore or personal about anybody or anything. If Senators say he is a nice guy but not very smart, he invites them to the White House for lunch and agrees that he has spent most of his political life with people smarter than himself.

If they ask him why he lets Henry Kissinger run the foreign policy of the United States, he says it isn't true, but that Henry's a smart cookie who probably knows more about foreign policy than anybody else, including the President. And besides, the President asks, who would be better?

The Democrats are baffled by all this. When Nixon was going down, they thought the quicker Ford got into the White House the better, for they insisted that his weaknesses would eventually overcome his nice-guy qualities, and maybe their perception of the 1976 presidential problem was right.

But the Democrats are in a dreadful

muddle themselves and, meanwhile, Ford's personality and politics are proving to be better than the Democrats expected.

He is not only plain, honest and decent, which is refreshing after Johnson and Nixon, but he is lucky — and the accident of luck in politics may be more important than anything else. He was appointed and not elected, and he inherited the unlucky mess of Vietnam and Watergate, but he was not to blame personally for either of these disasters, and he was lucky in other ways.

By the accident of time and history, he is now the President who will preside over the 200th anniversary of the American Revolution. Between now and the Fourth of July 1976, a month before the presidential nominating conventions, he will be the central figure in every celebration in every village, town or city he wants to attend. No doubt this is why he was in Lexington and Concord this weekend.

No president in the history of the Republic ever had a better political opportunity in a presidential campaign, and the fact that he took time out from the Indochina crisis to preach at the old church in Boston and shake hands with the mobs at Lexington and Concord, suggests that he knows, despite the recession, Vietnam and Watergate, precisely what his opportunity is.

On policy and on the economy, he is in trouble, the modern equivalent of Herbert Hoover. But unlike Hoover, he is not to blame and the Democrats have no Roosevelt. Ford is in a no-lose situation: he can run for the presidency in 1976 and his campaign obviously started this week in Boston, Lexington and Concord — but if he loses, the blame will be on Nixon, and if he wins the victory will be his.

For a time, shortly after he came to the White House, Ford seemed to be thinking of himself as an accidental and interim President, concerned primarily about the health of his wife, and remembering his promise to her to go home to Grand Rapids at the end of 1976, and this could still happen.

He is much more confident now, more self-assured. He does what comes naturally: talks too much, and too imprecisely, goes to too many places and uses up too much energy on secondary things. But in the process, his personality comes through.

In the end, after eight years of Republican rule, economic trouble, Watergate and Vietnam, he will probably lose, but he has restored a sense of fairness, respect and decency to the White House, and this could be a decisive factor against a divided Democratic party.

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Income limit hurts work-study students

By CASSANDRA SPRATLING
State News Staff Writer

the past two years a work-study job proven to be more of a hindrance than aid to over 2,000 MSU students.

Federal regulations that limit the number of hours a student can work on campus have caused thousands of students nationally to quit their working hours, quit work altogether or find an off-campus job.

MSU, 2,242 students have gone over

the work limit in the two years the federal government has asked universities to monitor student incomes.

Students who receive federal financial aid are only allowed to make a certain amount of money working on campus. This amount is limited by the income of the student and his parents and the amount of aid a student gets from other programs.

According to Ronald L. Roderick, associate director of MSU financial aid, once

the student has made the certain amount of money he has to be terminated from his job or the University has to pay the federal government the amount the student was overpaid. The student is informed of the situation before he is terminated.

The University monitors all students' on-campus income.

Rochelle Cotter, the person in charge of the monitoring, said that 25 per cent of the 2,410 students presently holding on-campus jobs and receiving financial aid may be terminated before the end of the year.

The situation presents a problem for both students and their employers. Students have to quit working even though they think they still need the money and employers have to get rid of experienced help before the school year is completed.

Federal guidelines make it impossible for the University to do anything about it.

These rules forced Barbara Rosnick, A118 Rather Hall, to turn down a 10 cent raise that ordinarily goes along with the promotion to student supervisor in the Brody Hall grill, so that she could work throughout the term.

"I think it's really stupid," she said. "If they terminate me, they'll have to hire and train somebody else."

The rules have also forced many students to cut down their hours.

Myron Frierson, a desk clerk in Bailey Hall, expects to be terminated from his job before the end of the term even though he has cut down on the number of hours he works.

As a result he has to restrict his spending



COTTER

to the very basic necessities.

"I don't go out as much as I used to," he said. "And I can't afford as many personal

luxuries."

Frierson said that the rules are unfair. "They put you on a fixed budget while the

cost of living is steadily going up," he said. "The student on work-study suffers the same as a person on social security."

Sandra Rivers, also an employee in Brody grill, said she was very upset when she found out she might lose her job.

"It scared the death out of me," she said, "because I really need the money."

Rivers was lucky. Her notice of termination turned out to be a mistake.

The situation presents a problem for employers as well. Amy Counsellor is the snack shop supervisor in the Brody grill. She said she doesn't understand why she should have to terminate her experienced help.

"It really disturbs me that the kids who are willing to work and earn some money are only allowed to make so much," she said.

Roderick said there are possible outlets for the student whose financial work-study money runs out.

He said the student can either give up one form of aid, such as a guaranteed student loan, for more work-study or find an off-campus job.

The student can also document a change in either personal or parental income or expenses that would change his or her financial need.

Henry Dykema, director of MSU financial aid, said that the chances of this being changed are slim.

Dykema said that the Big Ten financial aid officials have been trying to get the rules changed, but they have been unsuccessful.

Unit named to investigate NCAA football charges

President Wharton appointed a special university committee Monday to assist him in investigating the charges that the NCAA brought against MSU's football program.

The NCAA is investigating "certain practices and practices" of the football program. Wharton announced Friday at the annual meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

The committee, which Wharton will chair, consists of:

Jacob A. Hofer, professor of animal husbandry, College of Agriculture and

Natural Resources; associate director of the agricultural experimental station and a member of the MSU Athletic Council.

Charles S. Scarborough, associate professor of Natural Science, University College; acting director of Residence Instruction of Brody Complex, and a member of the Athletic Council.

Frederick D. Williams, professor of history, College of Arts and Letters; adjunct professor of military science, College of Research and Services, and a member of the Athletic Council.

John Bruff, D. Fraser, a member of the MSU Board of Trustees since Jan. 1 and a 1951 graduate of MSU. He is currently an attorney in Mount Clemens.

Flood situation

(continued from page 1)

is flashlight into the inky black recesses of the basement rifle range, showing only a few pieces of debris floating in the murky water.

We didn't have much problem with the water here on Saturday to get everything before the water came in at about 5:30. But the water is about two feet deep, it'll probably be Wednesday before we start cleaning up."

About two inches of surprisingly clear water covered the basement floor in the Fieldhouse. Though it didn't look like the damage could still be extensive because the wooden floors of the handball courts were flooded.

The heat was turned up in the Auditorium Monday as two physical plant workers remained to clear up the last of the deep water in the basement there. "We had five pumps going at once for a couple of days," one of the men said. "I've got things pretty much under control now, though it would start to fill up again if we quit pumping."

He said the maintenance men had been working 12-hour shifts since Saturday, with one on the job 24 hours per day.

Senators, house trade practice bills clash

By NANCY CRANE
State News Staff Writer

Measures to regulate deceptive trade practices will probably pass the Michigan Legislature this year, but not without a good fight between advocates of two different types of legislation.

The controversy between advocates of House Bill 4433 and Senate Bill 1 centers around the role the attorney general will play in enforcing laws concerning deceptive trade practices.

HB 4433, which is now in the House Committee on Consumers and Agriculture, would allow the attorney general to subpoena suspected violators of consumer protection laws and give him the power to make rules outlawing specific deceptive trade practices.

SB 1, on the other hand, would require the attorney general to apply to the courts

for subpoenas, and does not give him any power to define deceptive trade practices. The Senate bill is expected to be formally approved by the Judiciary Committee on Wednesday.

Both the Senate and House bills contain laundry lists which ban deceptive trade practices such as coercing people to buy or implying quick service when the merchant knows quick service will not be forthcoming.

Advocates of the House measure consider the Senate bill too watered down in its present form.

"The art of compromise is what we work on here, but I don't think we should water things down till they're absolutely meaningless. And when you leave the power of proof to consumers, as the Senate bill has, then it is too watered down," said Rep. Joseph Forbes, D - Oak Park, sponsor of the

House measure.

Forbes said he thinks that the Senate bill, when passed, will land in the House Committee on Consumers and Agriculture.

Background

and when that happens he will push for introduction of a compromise measure.

If each of the houses pass bills which are different the matter will be taken to a conference committee where representatives from both houses will meet to iron out a compromise.

Advocates of SB 1 feel it is a good compromise measure.

"Neither business or consumers are happy, so it must be a good bill," said Jan Lockwood, Senate Judiciary Committee

clerk.

"It is a little better (than the House bill) because it is a compromise. Maybe it is not better for consumers, but who knows?" she said.

Sen. Patrick A. McCollough, D - Dearborn, feels that the power to define deceptive trade practices should be concentrated in the legislature and not in the attorney general's office.

"All this has to do with is who is going to make the laws in this state, the attorney general or the legislature. Why should we give our power away — we're the legislature," McCollough said.

However, Ed Bladen, assistant to Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, does not believe the legislature should be responsible for defining specific deceptive trade practices.

"You can't take thousands of cases and write them into one statute. If you want

the legislature to do that, you would have to anticipate the fertile mind of every con man in the Midwest," Bladen said.

Joe Tuchinsky, executive director of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM), said the House bill does not give the attorney general excess power.

"Every practice which the attorney general wants to ban is subject to the approval of the legislature in the House bill. The arguments against attorney general power are a lot of hogwash by people who don't want people to have any power to regulate deceptive trade practices," Tuchinsky said.

Many businesses have asked to be exempted from the deceptive trade bills, and the Senate is considering exempting the insurance industry and the banking industry from its bill's provisions.

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A Lansing community group hopes to make a "mini park" out of this small lot at the corner of Turner Street and Grand River Avenue in Lansing. Plans are also being made for a mini park in East Lansing at the corner of Abbott Road and Albert Street.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt



MAY HAVE MURALS, FOUNTAIN

Group plans minipark

By MARTIN SOMMERNESS

A city park that measures only 24 by 81 feet? That is the North Lansing Community Assn.'s proposal for the lot on the northeast corner of Turner Street and Grand River Avenue. Since the vacant lot is between two buildings, the park would not have a swing set or a jungle gym, but it would have murals on the buildings walls.

"The lot is too small for recreational facilities," said association Chairman James Winckler. "We would like to put some grass, a few benches and maybe a water fountain in the lot, making it truly a minipark."

The person in charge of the minipark project is Mary Love, a student at MSU. Making the lot into a park would set the tone for rebuilding the neighborhood and changing the area's character, Winckler said. The vacant lot is bordered on one side by a Masonic Lodge building and on the other by a warehouse.

"We are beginning an open competition for mural designs," he said. "The designs should be of a type that blend into the community, but we are pretty much giving the artist a free hand."

The murals would be painted on the buildings' walls once permission is obtained from the structures' owners.

The association, which is taking the proposed minipark idea to the Lansing Planning Commission for approval, is using donated funds and labor to improve the lot. The group has filed applications for municipal and federal funds.

The proposed park is part of a project to preserve and develop north Lansing. The association is trying to get part of north Lansing declared a historic commercial area, as has been done in other Michigan cities, such as Marshall.

The minipark ideas must have entered East Lansing by osmosis, as plans for a similar park on the North East corner of Albert Avenue and Abbott Road are already under way.

"We would like to fix up the vacant lot with some grass seed, maybe a few bushes and picnic tables," said City Manager John Patriarche. "That way, at least the lot will look nice until the owners decide to develop the land."

The East Lansing park, unlike its Lansing counterpart which could be owned by the city, will still be privately owned, and will be leased by the city. The lot is owned partly by the First State Savings Assn. and partly by Musselman Realty.

"Both parties have agreed to it, and the project is all approved. So all we are doing now is waiting for the weather to dry up before we go to work on the lot," Patriarche said.

'74 brings improvement in quality of state's air

LANSING (UPI) — The over-all quality of Michigan's air continued to improve in 1974, the state Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR) has reported.

Though violations of federal primary standards were reported in various counties, the department's Air Pollution Control Division said state wide samples of all pollutants showed improvement over the previous year.

Monitoring devices were used to measure six types of air pollutants — particulates, sulphur dioxide, carbon monoxide, photochemical oxidants, nitrogen dioxide and hydrocarbons.

Violations of federal primary standards were reported for suspended particles such as dust and smoke in Alpena, Bay, Saginaw and Wayne counties. Bay, Huron, Midland, Monroe, Muskegon and Ottawa

counties all registered violations of the federal standards for sulphur dioxide, which impairs breathing and irritates eyes, throats and lungs.

Carbon monoxide violations were found in Oakland, Saginaw and Wayne counties.

The DNR said, however, that Saginaw County was expected to show a marked improvement in the future because of abatement programs going into effect at foundries located there.

The carbon monoxide level for Wayne County, while still registering as a violation, was down from 1973, the DNR said.

Previous claims by the DNR that the state's air quality is improving have been disputed by environmental groups.

Federal primary standards must be attained by the states by this summer and are considered essential for public health protection.

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High unemployment rate will prevail, experts say

By SOMA GOLDEN
New York Times
NEW YORK — Relatively high unemployment has become the new hallmark of an affluent United States — a phenomenon that many experts think is likely to persist beyond the depths of the current recession and through the remaining years of this decade.

The 4 per cent unemployment target embraced by President Kennedy in 1962 has been abandoned. Even the 5 per cent goal of Nixon administration economists has lost support.

Most analysts today, regardless of their political affiliation, believe that 5.5 to 6 per cent unemployment is probably the lowest that the government can achieve without stirring up virulent inflation again. And even that modest job target is a long way from attainment — 1979 at the earliest, according to most forecasts.

What's more remarkable, in the view of many observers, is the fact that Americans, still shocked by soaring inflation, seem willing to live a while with unemployment of 7 to 8 per cent — rates that were almost unthinkable a decade ago.

A recent Gallup poll showed that despite the surge in joblessness during the last winter, Americans still view inflation as the country's No. 1 menace. Though worries about unemployment have increased, inflation was still No. 1 for 60 per cent of those polled. Unemployment got only 20 per cent of the votes.

on an unemployment record that might well have sent earlier White House occupants into a crisis of confidence, if not into early retirement.

The Democrats hope Americans will base their votes on the level of unemployment — which, by most estimates, will be hovering around 8 per cent on Election Day. Republicans hope the voters will be impressed by the direction in which the level is moving.

Some observers — particularly those in the labor movement, which is planning a major job rally Saturday in Washington's Kennedy Stadium — think the country may yet stiffen its resistance to a high rate of joblessness. But most officials, economists and political observers interviewed in recent weeks by The New York Times seem to expect these forces to prevail.

The middle class, severely stung by recent inflation, is willing to tolerate some unemployment in hope of restoring relative price stability and a rising standard of living to the nine-tenths of the labor force that does work.

Most Americans believe that improved social benefit programs and extended unem-

ployment insurance mean that joblessness today is not as painful for the individual or for society as it was a decade ago.

Economists, who for years were rather cavalier about the dangers of galloping inflation, now are unsure that they can, in fact, usher in the promised land of low unemployment and relative price stability.

These factors form the backdrop to the current severe recession, in which some eight million people are looking in frustration for a job and 1.1 million more are so discouraged by the prospect of failure that they have given up the hunt altogether.

Joblessness has risen substantially, and people who want to work full time are being increasingly forced to work part time instead.

Therefore, some social policy activists ask, why is the surface calm?

In part, the answer lies in the shock of double-digit inflation, which nobody had expected. The surprise invasion eroded peoples' take-home pay, lowered the average standard

of living and challenged nation's traditional complacency about prices. Even though inflation has now dropped low the double-digit pace last summer, the memory of the fear linger on, analysts

New \$5 game may join lotto

Hey, big spender. Michigan lottery bureau is considering a new plan for big-time players. New plan calls for issuing tickets with a top prize of \$500,000 and some annual cash prizes for life.

No date for the start of contest or a definite listing prizes have been released. Commissioner Gus Harrison said a decision on the \$5 plan will be made within 30 days.

"The \$5 plan is being considered as just another way to raise money for the state," Harrison said. "We don't want to stop any of the lotteries, if we start this one."

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MEXICO REPLACES FRANCE AS MAIN HEROIN SOURCE

Latin America major narcotics supplier

By NICHOLAS GAGE
New York Times
NEW YORK — In the last years, Latin America has become the major source of drugs entering the United States and Canada. Much of it is supplied by rings controlled by businessmen and politicians who have grown politically and economically powerful that they can operate with virtual immunity from arrest and prosecution.

replaced France as the main supplier of heroin to the United States, increasing its share of the illegal heroin market from 20 to 60 per cent in the last five years.

The burgeoning market for drugs from Latin America, which is centered in New York, Miami and Los Angeles, is supplied by traffickers who can buy protection by bribing poorly paid police officers, judges and other officials.

Drug flow shifts

The shift of the drug flow from Europe to Latin America also has brought into power new criminal networks in New York and other cities in the United States that are dominated by Colombians, Cubans and Mexicans.

The Federal Drug Enforcement Administration has identified

some 250 Latin Americans as controlling the rings that supply cocaine and heroin to the U.S. market. Some of them are so influential politically that they are considered "untouchable" in their native countries.

Typical of the situation is the case of Luis Rivadeneira of Ecuador, who was arrested last Dec. 16 with two kilos (4.4 pounds) of cocaine paste in his possession. Soon after his arrest, according to authorities, Adm. Alfredo Poveda Burbano, Ecuador's minister of government, who directs all law-enforcement agencies in the country, called the police and ordered them to change the evidence against Rivadeneira so that the charges against him would have to be dismissed.

Adm. Poveda explained his

order by saying that Rivadeneira was a close relative of a friend of his - another admiral," a police captain said.

The police complied.

Bribe policemen

If drug traffickers can not use political influence to stop investigations against them, they can often successfully bribe police officers or judges.

Traffickers have so much available cash, for example, that in Colombia judges sometimes compete to try major narcotics cases because of the potential payoffs involved.

Eduardo Davila, reputed to be a major cocaine trafficker from the city of Santa Marta, was arrested late last year on charges of murdering a policeman. According to the Colombian national police, three judges have already tried to get

his case.

Traffickers often find the police even easier to corrupt than judges because throughout Latin America they are so badly paid. Police salaries range from about \$60 a month in Bolivia to \$250 a month in Argentina.

In Mexico, some high police officials are known to have become millionaires by taking bribes. When some police officers are transferred from one district to another, they sell to their successors the list of narcotics traffickers who paid them on a regular basis.

Volteo—"rolling"

Some Latin American policemen who will not take bribes are not averse to arresting drug traffickers and then extorting money from them - a practice called *volteo*, which means "rolling."

Last year a United States citizen was arrested trying to buy two kilos of cocaine for \$7,000 from Maj. Oscar Zaballos of a Bolivian narcotics unit who was posing as a trafficker. Zaballos seized the money, keeping \$5,000 for himself and letting two younger officers split the rest.

His mistake was not sharing the money with the informant who had originally put him on to the North American. The irate informant told the officer's superiors and Zaballos was quietly dismissed from the police force, losing all his benefits.

The astronomical profits of the drug trade sometimes prove so tempting to some underpaid Latin American policemen that they go into the business themselves.

Plane searched

Last year, for example, a DC-3 flying from Peru to Colombia had mechanical trouble and was forced to land on a military base in Colombia. There were five people inside. The head of the group identified himself as Lt. Benhur Benavides of the Colombian narcotics unit of F-2 - the detective division of the national police. Nevertheless, the commander of the military compound had the plane

searched and inside he found 100 kilograms of cocaine paste.

Despite the temptations, many policemen remain honest. "I've met cops making \$60 a month who wouldn't take a nickel from anybody," said Louis Bachrach, the Drug Enforcement Administration's regional director for South America.

Many government officials also are unmoved by any personal or political considerations. When the Bolivian police arrested the socially prominent Maria Malky Farah with 15 kilos of cocaine in her possession, the judge on the case dismissed the charges against her. But the Minister of the Interior, Juan Pereda Asbun,

had both Miss Malky, whose family he knew, and the judge jailed on corruption charges.

Profitable drug traffic

Several factors have put Latin America on the crest of the wave of profitable drug traffic.

In recent years cocaine has become the most fashionable drug in the United States and Europe because it is less expensive than heroin, it is not physically addictive and because it has a reputation as a sexual stimulant. One indication of the drug's growing popularity is that cocaine seizures in the United States have increased 700 per cent since 1969.

The huge profits to be made

by transporting cocaine from Latin America to New York also make it clear why so many are willing to take the risk. In New York City a kilo of cocaine is sold on the street for between \$75,000 and \$100,000. In La Paz, Bolivia, that same kilo would cost only \$4,000; in Lima, Peru, \$5,000; in Quito, Ecuador, \$5,000; in Bogota, Colombia, \$7,500, and in Buenos Aires, \$8,500. (North American customers are charged 15 to 30 per cent above these going rates.)

While cocaine has been growing in price and popularity, heroin from France has been declining in availability because of international law-enforcement pressure on French traffickers.

DIALOG BOGS DOWN BEST SELLER

'Reincarnation' not worth trouble

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer
Do you find that you'd rather be a doctor than a patient? Suppose you were able to go to a doctor and find out who you are and what you were like? What would you do then? You're smart, you would see some way to avoid getting involved in the first place. For film, *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud* is any indication of results, it's not worth the trouble. That goes for the film

It's not worth the trouble to listen to dialog such as "Something strange is happening to you Peter Proud," coming from a parapsychologist or the main character screaming to his doctor, "I can't eat, I can't sleep, what am I to do?"

The thing to do is to stay away from *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud* unless you want to go see a film that is so badly written and acted that it becomes a comedy.

Not one ounce of suspense can be found in this film of a man's problems after the discovery of another person inside

him. This film has all the electrifying results of one of those hand-held gag electrocutors.

The plot may have been suspenseful in its best seller form, but Max Ehrlich's adaptation of his own novel for the screen is dreadful. In a plot-oriented best seller, characters can get away with saying things like "You know, honey, Bob sure has spent a long time at that archeological site in Bierut" and replying "Well, maybe that's because he digs it."

But in film, lines like these don't work, as *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud* clearly demonstrates.

ending. It is a cop-out from the word go and reinforces the idea that this venture into the realm of the reincarnated soul proves an utter waste of time.

The only bright spot in this film is a finely wrought portrayal by Margot Kidder as the wife of Peter Proud's former inhabitant. Kidder has several nice scenes, including a somewhat revealing masturbatory sequence that may shock a few people. But she too falls victim to inane dialog.

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud should be billed a comedy, for that is what it really is. Full of unintentional laughs, it will have you rolling on the floor at its stupidity. The only thing worse could be a sequel. Suppose you had to sit through another reincarnation, what would you do then? If you know what is good for you, you would stay as far away from it as you should from the first one.

The Reincarnation of Peter Proud is currently showing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

himself.

The preferential voting system tried by Ann Arbor allowed voters to mark first, second and third choices for mayor.

Stephenson led narrowly in first place votes but failed to capture a majority, throwing the decision on a count of second-place votes.

Soon after the dispute erupted, the Ann Arbor City Council voted to keep Stephenson and other defeated Republicans in office until the issue was cleared. Wheeler normally would have taken office last week.

GOP moves to keep results of Ann Arbor vote in courts

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Republicans have taken legal steps to prevent city officials from turning over disputed mayoral election results for a count by the Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers.

Mayor James E. Stephenson, the narrow loser on a count of second-place votes in the city's preferential election, said the steps were taken to keep the results before a court considering rival lawsuits spawned by the election.

Stephenson said Monday a request to keep the results out of the hands of county officials was filed with Judge James G. Fleming of Jackson County Circuit Court.

Fleming is hearing arguments on a Republican suit seeking to declare the election void and a Democratic suit seeking immediate installment in the mayor's office of Albert

H. Wheeler.

Wheeler, a Detroit and University of Michigan microbiologist narrowly defeated incumbent Stephenson in a vote count by city officials.

Stephenson said Monday it would be a "run around the court" if election results left the city.

"The purpose is simply to get the judge to say to the city, 'hold everything until tomorrow,'" Stephenson said.

A hearing on the motion was scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday in Jackson County Circuit Court, where action on the lawsuits was transferred after a Washtenaw County judge disqualified

himself.

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Benefit concert for UFW set

A benefit concert for the United Farm Workers (UFW) will be held at 8 tonight in the auditorium of Resurrection Church, 1527 E. Michigan Ave., in East Lansing.

Daniel Valdez will play a blend of historical and contemporary Chicano music. Through his lyrics, a mixture of English and Spanish, Valdez explores his ancestral heritage and the contemporary situation of the Chicano people today.

Valdez has recently completed working on a documentary, *Fighting for Our Lives*, on the United Farmworkers labor struggles. The film should be released in the Lansing area in June.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The dialog goes from bad to worse as Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill and Cornelia Sharpe look beautiful and act with all the finesse of dead rabbits. Sharpe, as Sarrazin's girlfriend, sets the tone from the very beginning and none of these three attractive performers is ever able to do anything with lines like, "Most people in this world don't even know who they are and you want to know who you were."

In addition to absurd scripting and wooden acting, *The Reincarnation of Peter Proud* also has a most disappointing

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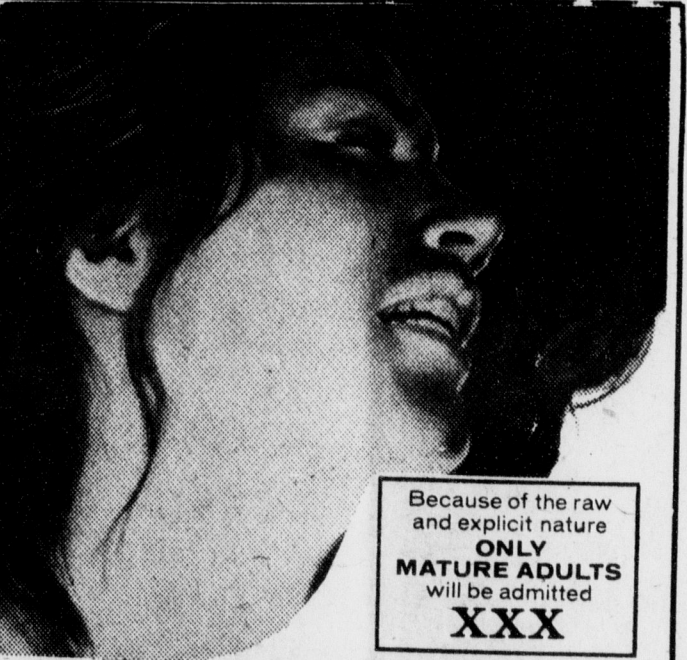
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Dave Diles and former Detroit Tiger Pitcher Denny McLain discuss the new book they

coauthored, *Nobody's Perfect*, at the Meridian Mall Saturday.

SN photo/Daniel Shutt

PROVES NOBODY'S PERFECT Ex-Tiger McLain turns author

By EDWARD L. RONDERS
Former Detroit Tiger star Denny McLain is still throwing strikes. Seven years after the hard-throwing righthander led the major leagues with 31 victories, McLain has brought forth his own version of his meteoric rise to fame and subsequent decline from the national limelight in his first literary effort, "Nobody's Perfect," with Dave Diles.

McLain and Diles touch all bases in the book, from McLain's youth in Illinois to a caustic criticism of the press.

"The reason I wrote the book was to explain all the situations I faced while I was in baseball," the former Tiger said at an autograph session at Meridian Mall Saturday.

Unlike other sports books which make a crusade of exposing athletes' wrongdoings, "Nobody's Perfect" takes a serious look at McLain, the person and ballplayer, with a blunt appraisal of several indi-

viduals prominent in McLain's career. The person subjected to the most criticism in the book is McLain himself. He recounts how his monetary windfall from baseball and nightclub appearances was destroyed by his inability to handle money and his attorney's incompetency.

McLain also describes his involvement with bookmakers during the 1967 season and his subsequent suspension from baseball.

Perhaps the most revealing episode in the book, from McLain's youth in Illinois to a caustic criticism of the press.

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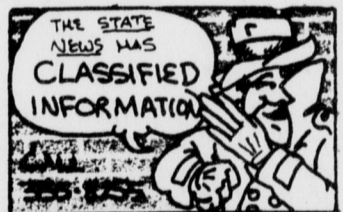
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Flood drowns softball contest

Today's women's softball game against Calvin College has been postponed due to the flooding of Demonstration Hall field.

MSU coach Margo Snively said Monday the game may be rescheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Calvin but no definite plans have been made as yet.

If no arrangements are made about the Calvin game, the Spartans' next action will take place in Ypsilanti Thursday against Eastern Michigan.



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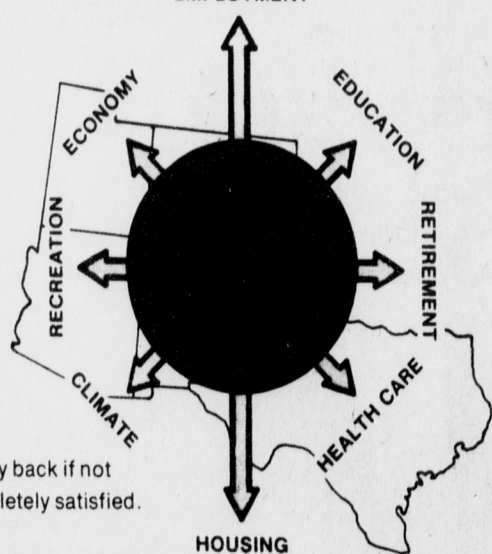
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Bostonian wins big race

BOSTON (UPI) — Will Rodgers, who began road running after his motorcycle was stolen, won the 79th annual Boston Marathon Monday in a record time of two hours, nine minutes and 55 seconds, the second fastest marathon ever run.

Rodgers' record time cut 35 seconds off the 1970 mark of England's Ron Hill, who finished fifth in 2:13:28 Monday in his first appearance here since his 2:10:30 performance five years ago.

Steve Hoag, a 28-year-old Minneapolis, Minn. school teacher, finished second, 1:59 behind Rodgers, a Boston College graduate student.

Tom Fleming of the New York Athletic Club, runnerup the past two years, was third in 2:12:05. Tom Howard of Vancouver, B.C., was fourth in 2:13:23.

Rodgers' time has only been bettered by Tim Clayton of Australia, who clocked 2:08:33.6 over a flat Belgium course in 1969. Official world records, however, are not kept for marathon running, because the terrain varies from course to course.

The 27-year-old Rodgers, of Boston, outdistanced a field of 2,362 other starters under sunny skies with a 25 MPH tailwind in his

record romp across the 26-mile, 385-yard course from Hopkinton, Mass., to the heart of downtown Boston.

Liane Winter, a 32-year-old West German accountant, set a woman's record of 2:42:33. Her time was nine minutes faster than any marathon she has run and 4:38 ahead of Michiko Goto's 1974 pace.

Rodgers, who works with retarded children, was a long distance runner while an undergraduate at Wesleyan University where he roomed with the 1968 Boston Marathon winner Al Bunbury. After running a sub-nine minute two-mile race in 1974, Rodgers quit running in favor of a new motorcycle.

On a half-pack of cigarettes a day, Rodgers fell out of shape and was "beaten by a 60-year-old man" in a YMCA race. His motorcycle was stolen and he joined the Greater Boston Track Club to start three years of intensive comeback training.

American Bernard Allan led at the first checkpoint, but by second Rodgers, Jerome Drayton of Canada and Mexico's Juan Cuevas had moved into a three-way battle for the lead. Rodgers took command for good 10.4 miles into the course.

IM NOTES

The Men's Intramural Building facilities have ridden out the flood in fine shape, but those at the Women's Intramural Building haven't fared so well.

The Men's IM was open and running normally Monday, including the paddleball courts, with two exceptions—the parking lot was flooded and water was within 20 feet of the building in most places.

On the other hand, the Women's IM has problems. After being closed Monday, any decisions will be made daily whether to open the building or not. This includes holding classes in the building.

For information call 355-4730

about classes, or 355-4710 to inquire about the facilities.

Softball and bloopers games are being played as scheduled and will continue as such unless there is more bad weather.

Some men's softball games had to be moved to different fields due to unplayable field conditions, but these teams should already have been contacted by intramural officials.

Anyone with questions about the games should call the Women's IM, the Men's IM (355-5250) or the IM trailer (353-1621).

Club Sports

Two MSU students representing the Judo Club took first places this past weekend at the Midwest Collegiate Judo Championships at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Mike DiPaulo won top honors in the 168-pound class and Anne Fuller, the recently awarded 1975 National Collegiate Judo Assn. scholarship winner, took first place in the women's division.

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| 5:45 AM
This Is The Life
6:00
Operation Second Chance
Cartoons
6:05
News
6:15
Message For Today
U. Of M. Presents
6:20
Town And Country Almanac
6:25
TV College
6:30
Sunrise Semester
Net For Women Only
Classroom
U. Of M. Presents
Uncle Bobby Show
6:25 Operation Second Chance
Farm Show
6:45
Morning Edition
6:55
Graham Kerr Show
7:00
6:25 News
6:10 Today Show
11 AM America
Bozo's Big Top
Speed Racer
Sprint Of '75
7:05
Cartoon Capers
7:30
Cartoon Carnival
Bozo's Big Top
7:35
AM Michigan
8:00
6:25 Captain Kangaroo
Ontario Schools
Sesame Street
AM America
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
8:25
Weather Report
8:30
Vibrations Encore
8:35
AM Michigan
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9:00
25 Joker's Wild
Channel 3 Clubhouse
Concentration
Celebrity Sweepstakes
3 Movies
Friendly Giant
12 Mike Douglas
Sesame Street
TV 41 Morning Playbreak
9:15
Ontario Schools
9:27
Religious Message
9:30
Gambit
Morning Accent
8 Wheel Of Fortune
The Valley Today
Jack LaLanne
9:55
Here's Carol Duvall
10:00
6:25 New You See It
8:10 High Rollers
Lilies, Yoga & You
Rompers Room
Detroit Today
10:30
Price Is Right
25 Love Of Life
8:10 Hollywood Squares
Detroit With Dennis Wholey
M. Dressup
13 Blankety Blanks
Vila Alegre
New Zoo Revue
Not For Women Only
11:00
Phil Donahue Show
25 Young And Restless
10 Jackpot
Jack Matthews Show
Take 30
13-41 Password
Evening At Symphony
New Zoo Revue
11:30
Search For Tomorrow
10 Blank Check
2-13-41 Split Second
Family Court
Dinah
Bugs Bunny
11:55
6-10 News
12:00 NUON
6-8-13 News | (3) Accent
(4) What's My Line
(7-12-41) All My Children
(9) Galloping Gourmet
(10) Wheel Of Fortune
(23) Special Of The Week
(50) Underdog
12:20 PM
(6) Almanac
12:30
(2-3-6-25) As The World Turns
(4) News
(5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives
(7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal
(9) That Girl
(23) Food For Life
(50) The Lucy Show
12:55
(5-10) News
1:00
(2) Love Of Life
(3-25) Guiding Light
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(6) Martha Dixon
(7-12-13-41) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(9-50) Movies
(23) Let's Call It Quits
1:25
(2) News
1:30
(2-3-6-25) Edge Of Night
(4-5-8-10) The Doctors
(7-12-13-41) The Big Showdown
(23) Washington Straight Talk
2:00
(2) Guiding Light
(3-6-25) New Price Is Right
(4-5-8-10) Another World
(7-13-41) General Hospital
(12) Money Maze
(23) Lilies, Yoga & You
2:30
(2) Search For Tomorrow
(3-6-25) Match Game '75
(7-13-41) One Life To Live
(12) Lucy
(23) Human Relations & Motivation
3:00
(2) The Young And Restless
(3-6-25) Tattletales
(4-10) Somerset
(5) Courtship Of Eddie's Father
(7-13-41) The Money Maze
(8) Mike Douglas
(12) General Hospital
(23) Sesame Street
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(4) Days Of Our Lives
(5) The Flintstones
(6) Guiding Light
(7) Password
(8) Gomer Pyle
(12) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(10) One Life To Live
(13) All My Children
(23) Gambit
(41) Batman
(50) Banana Splits
4:00
(2) Tattletales
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(6) The Attic
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(9) Petticoat Junction
(10) New Zoo Revue
(12) Merv Griffin
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
(23) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
(25) Yogi & Friends
(41) Dakarti
(50) Three Stooges
4:30
(2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Merv Griffin Show
(4) George Pierrrot Presents
(6) That Girl
(7) 4:30 Movie
(8) Partridge Family
(9) Andy Griffith
(10) Mickey Mouse Club
(12) AfterSchool Special
(13) I Love Lucy
(23) Vila Alegre
(25) Addams Family
(50) Little Rascals | (9) Partridge Family
(10) Beverly Hillbillies
(12-13) News
(23) Zoom
(25) Hogan's Heroes
(50) Gilligan's Island
5:55
(41) Early News
6:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10-12-13-25-41) News
(9) Bewitched
(23) Interface
(50) Star Trek
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie
(12) 6:30 Movie
(13) Beverly Hillbillies
(23) Assignment America
(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive
7:00
(2-4-7-8) News
(3) What's My Line?
(5) Ironside
(6) Bewitched
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(10) Call It Macaroni
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Solar Energy
(25) The F.B.I.
(41) Country Place
(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour
7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Candid Camera
(4-5-8) Last Of The Wild
(6) College
(7) The Price Is Right
(8) Hollywood Squares
(9) Room 222
(10) Youth For Christ
(13) To Tell The Truth
(23) Canada Not For Sale
(41) Superstars Of Rock
8:00
(2-3) NBA Basketball Playoff
(4-8-10) Adam 12
(5) Avco-Meredith Special: "Sacajawea"
(6) News Hour
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(9) Movie
(25) News Report
8:30
(4-5-7-8-10-13-41) Movies
(12) Barney Miller
(9) Rainbow Country
(12) QB VIII Pt. 1
(23) Consumer Survival Kit
(50) Merv Griffin Show
9:00
(6-25) NBA Basketball Playoff
(9) News Nine
(23) Ask The Doctor
9:30
(9) Front Page Challenge
(23) Feature
10:00
(2-3) News Hour
(4-5-8-10) Police Story
(6) Barnaby Jones
(9) Up Canada
(23) Evening News
(50) Dinah!
10:30
(9) All Around The Circle
(23) Assignment America
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News
(23) Making It Count
(41) The Protectors
(41) The Protectors
11:20
(9) Nightbeat
11:30
(2-3-6-25) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Mystery
(13) Pizza Hut Basketball Classic
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Film Festival
1:00 AM
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12) News | (50) Religious Message
1:30
(2) Late Show
(7) Religious Message
(12) National Anthem
2:00
(4-10) News
3:00
(2) Operation Second Chance
3:30
(2) News & Weather
3:35
(2) Message For Today |
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MOVIES

- (50) "Wuthering Heights" Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. (1939) Romance of a young aristocrat and the boy who works in her father's stables.
- 4:00
(5) "Bunny Lake Is Missing" Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley. (1965) Young mother searches for her 4-year-old.
- 4:30
(7) "Pendulum" George Peppard, Jean Seberg. (1969) Police captain becomes chief suspect when his wife and her lover are murdered.
- 8:30
(4-5-8-10) "This Is The West That Was" Ben Murphy, Kim Darby. Story of the Old West.
- (7-12-13-41) "QB VII" Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins. American writer accuses a doctor of war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp.
- 11:30
(2-3-6-25) "Connection" Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox. (1972) Story of a daring hotel robbery.
- (50) "Back To Bataan" John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. (1945) Colonel forms a guerrilla army in order to help Americans land on Leyte.

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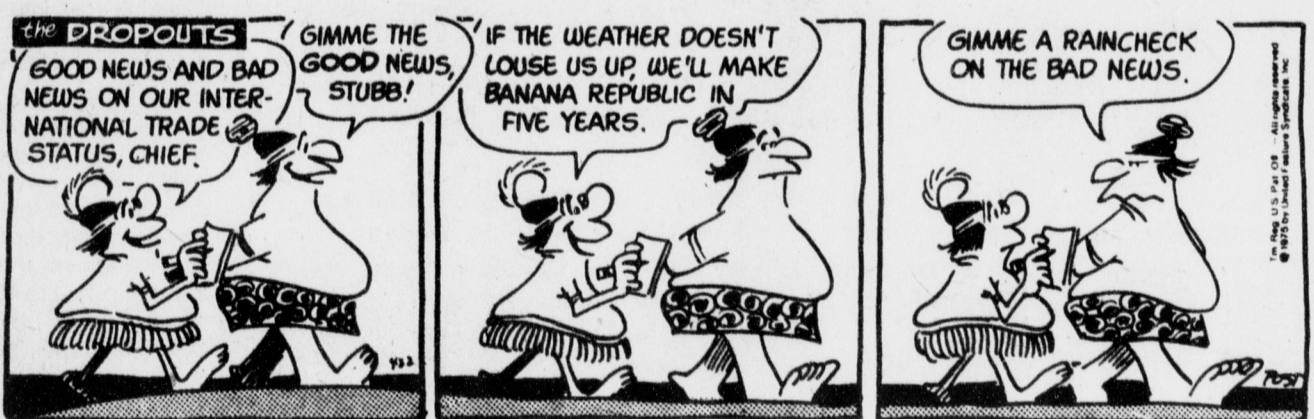
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AM Michigan
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6:25 Captain Kangaroo
Ontario Schools
Sesame Street
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Weather Report
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(50) Star Trek
6:30
(3-4-5-6-7-10-25) News
(9) I Dream Of Jeannie
(12) 6:30 Movie
(13) Beverly Hillbillies
(23) Assignment America
(41) Wanted Dead Or Alive
7:00
(2-4-7-8) News
(3) What's My Line?
(5) Ironside
(6) Bewitched
(9) Beverly Hillbillies
(10) Call It Macaroni
(13) Truth Or Consequences
(23) Solar Energy
(25) The F.B.I.
(41) Country Place
(50) Hogan's Heroes Hour
7:30
(2) Truth Or Consequences
(3) Candid Camera
(4-5-8) Last Of The Wild
(6) College
(7) The Price Is Right
(8) Hollywood Squares
(9) Room 222
(10) Youth For Christ
(13) To Tell The Truth
(23) Canada Not For Sale
(41) Superstars Of Rock
8:00
(2-3) NBA Basketball Playoff
(4-8-10) Adam 12
(5) Avco-Meredith Special: "Sacajawea"
(6) News Hour
(7-12-13-41) Happy Days
(9) Movie
(25) News Report
8:30
(4-5-7-8-10-13-41) Movies
(12) Barney Miller
(9) Rainbow Country
(12) QB VIII Pt. 1
(23) Consumer Survival Kit
(50) Merv Griffin Show
9:00
(6-25) NBA Basketball Playoff
(9) News Nine
(23) Ask The Doctor
9:30
(9) Front Page Challenge
(23) Feature
10:00
(2-3) News Hour
(4-5-8-10) Police Story
(6) Barnaby Jones
(9) Up Canada
(23) Evening News
(50) Dinah!
10:30
(9) All Around The Circle
(23) Assignment America
11:00
(2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-12-13-25) News
(23) Making It Count
(41) The Protectors
(41) The Protectors
11:20
(9) Nightbeat
11:30
(2-3-6-25) Movies
(4-5-8-10) Tonight Show
(7-12-13-41) Wide World Mystery
(13) Pizza Hut Basketball Classic
12:00 MIDNIGHT
(9) Film Festival
1:00 AM
(4-5-8-10) Tomorrow
(7-12) News
- (50) Religious Message
1:30
(2) Late Show
(7) Religious Message
(12) National Anthem
2:00
(4-10) News
3:00
(2) Operation Second Chance
3:30
(2) News & Weather
3:35
(2) Message For Today

SONY
The famous One-Gun/One-Lens
Trinitron Color System has a new 114"
single color picture tube. It
has a family size Trinitron and
rich, bright color up front, and
the slimmest cabinets around. The
new family-size Trinitrons are
something to see. Look into the
one of the gun today.

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TUESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Tuesday April 22, 1975

8:00 PM
(ABC) Reports
"The IQ Myth" (R) (PT.1) Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins. American writer accuses a doctor of war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp.

9:00
(NBC) NBA Playoff Game

10:00
(NBC) Police Story
"Robbery: 48 Hours" Jackie Cooper, Glenn Corbett. Detectives launch a series of stakeouts to put an end to a rash of holdups.

11:30
(NBC) Tonight Show
Johnny Carson is host.

8:28
(CBS) Bicentennial Minutes
Narrator: Karl Malden.

8:30
(NBC) World Premiere Movie
"This Is The West That Was?"

Ben Murphy, Kim Darby. Story of the Old West.

(ABC) Movie Special
"QB VII" (R) (PT.1) Ben Gazzara, Anthony Hopkins. American writer accuses a doctor of war crimes in a Nazi concentration camp.

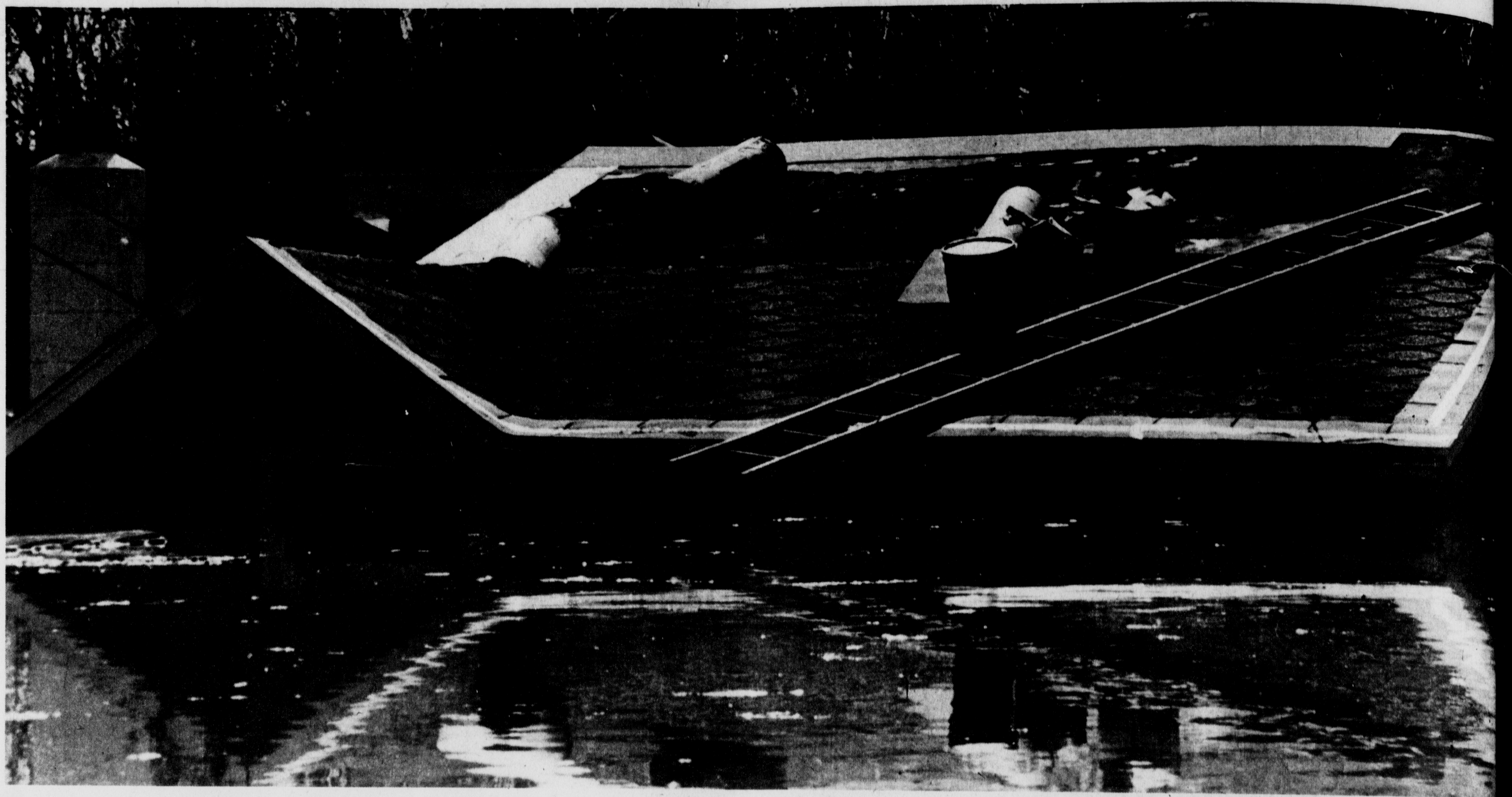
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"This Is The West That Was?"



East side floats in putrid lake



The Red Cedar River usually curves in a bend near Jenison Fieldhouse. The river has since straightened itself out — in a

manner of speaking — and the results are painfully evident all around the fieldhouse and its environs.

By FRANK FOX
State News Staff Writer

A young blonde woman with a drawn face was sitting in a rowboat in what was once her front yard. "Did you lose much?" she asked as we paddled by in our canoe. "Kathy and I lost everything," she added as she glanced back at her flooded home on Detroit Street on Lansing's near east side.

Here and there other residents of the area were rowing through the wretched, awful-smelling flood waters — trying to save whatever they could.

Detroit, Charles and Mifflin Streets and others near Kalamazoo Street were gone — covered with a seemingly endless lake of garbage-filled water that lapped with disgusting persistence around the homes and businesses which once sat high and dry near the western fringe of MSU.

Once familiar landmarks along Kalamazoo Street stood helplessly amid the waters of the Red Cedar River which was often as high inside the buildings as it was outside.

Oade's Party Store — gone; the Brass Monkey — gone; the Checker gas station — gone; Dagwood's Bar — gone; the Red Cedar Shell station — gone, drowned in the very river from which it took its name.

In our canoe, paddling down the middle of Kalamazoo Street, we struggled through a vast, putrid lake which surrounded the rooftops of abandoned cars — cars that would later reek of the leaked fuel oil which was floating amid the abundant flotsam.

A car roof poked improbably out of the water in the middle of Kalamazoo Street near the overpass. Other cars barely broke water near the Brass Monkey. Furniture floated in the flooded rooms of an upholstery and used furniture shop across from Red Cedar Shell.

Bottles, cans, limbs, garbage, rotten hay and a child's doll bobbed in an offensive swamp of alley refuse and vomiting sewers.

The former residents weren't the only ones boating through the streets of the east end. Sheriff's deputies patrolled the area in small boats, looking for looters. Amid the broken remains of people's homes and lives, there have indeed been looters.

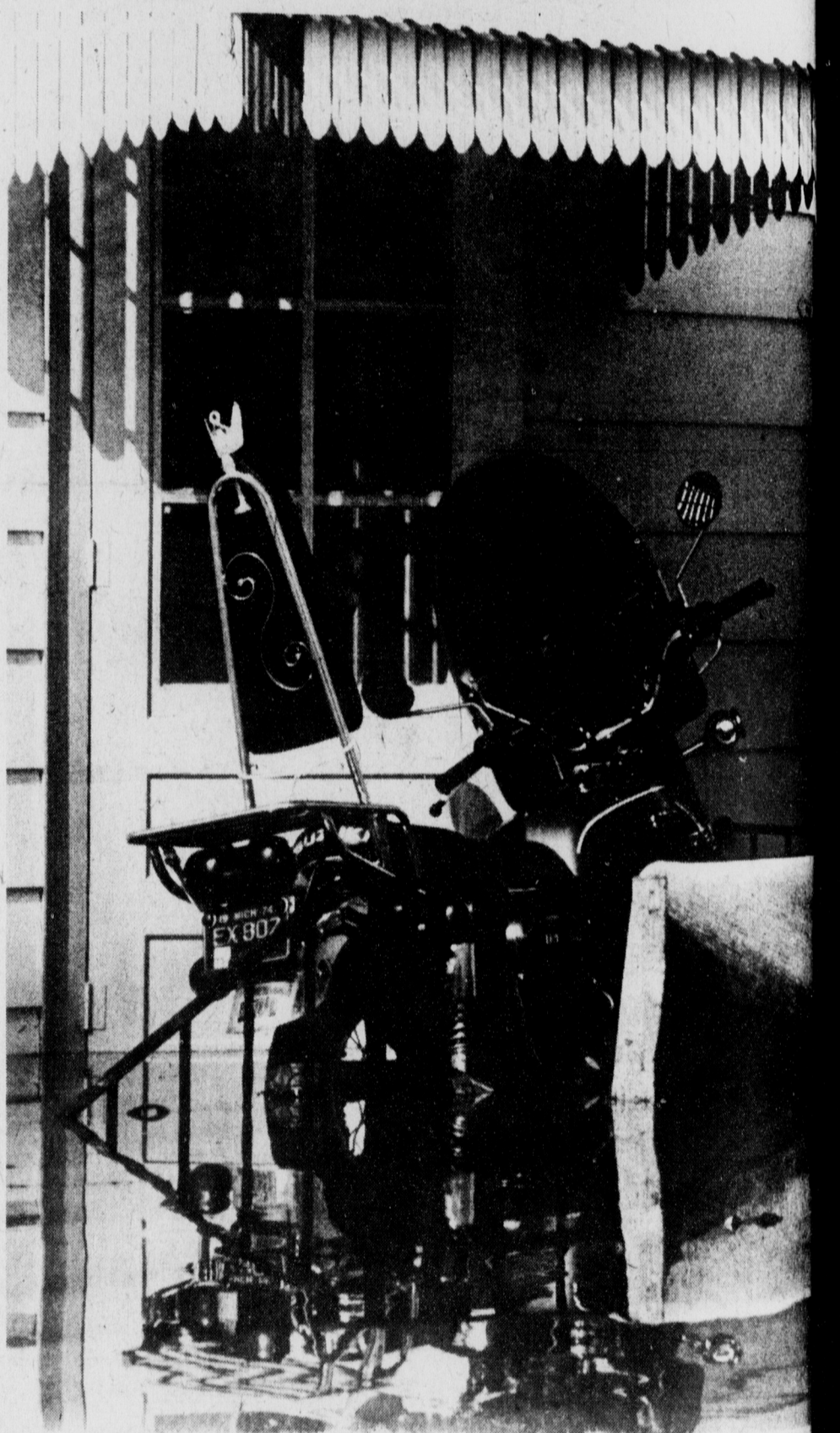
Up on the high ground near Mac's Bar at Michigan Avenue and Mifflin Street, the Lansing Township Fire Dept. and county sheriff's deputies had set up a command post. They were issuing passes to people who wanted to go back into the swamp to their homes and they were ready to bring out anyone who had refused to be rescued — if there were still any holdouts in the flooded area by this time.

Helicopters buzzed incessantly overhead. Their motors provided the only sound over the silent, abandoned streets which will resist cleaning even when the water finally recedes.

All the garbage, litter, junk and accumulated crud of this neighborhood was in the fetid water. Branches, logs, broken signs, tires and splintered boards floated quietly among the houses and cars, around the water-filled garages and the lot of drowned Volkswagens which were swamped at the Bug Business.

A few people returned, if only to glance at the desolation and ruin which surrounded their neighborhood.

The water certainly would recede — someday. But the damage done to the residents of this battered section of Lansing and Lansing Township would last longer than even the putrid odor which still hung over the silent streets and flooded homes of the east side.



This bike may be high and somewhat dry, but its owner probably can't find anywhere to

ride it in the drowned streets of Lansing's far east side.



A Lansing resident retrieves what he can from a home on the city's east side. Scenes such as this were sadly common yesterday as flood victims returned to their homes in boats to find what little remained salvageable.



SN PHOTOS BY:
DALE ATKINS
DANIEL SHUTT

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