

the State News

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Ah, the wonders of modern television. Not only did it afford an opportunity to watch MSU's basketball team bounce Ohio State 92-82 and see Terry Furlow hurl in 42 points, it gave a couple of MSU students

a chance for a debut on the screen and hope, at least, for a good meal from home. CARE packages, Mom and Dad? For the game story see page 12.

SN photo/Robert Kozloff

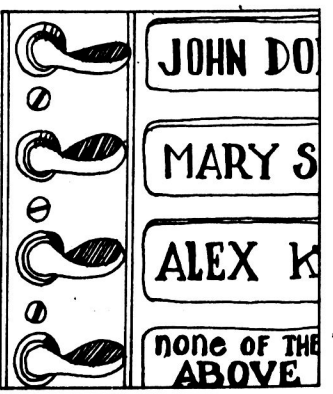
Ecuador's president resigns post, military commanders grab control

By HENRY S. ACKERMAN
Associated Press Writer
QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador's three top military commanders took over the government Sunday from President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara, who led the nation for four years. Rodriguez resigned after days of political confusion and sporadic violence.
Hours after a palace wedding for his 53-year-old son, the 53-year-old Rodriguez, read a note to the nation saying he was resigning "without there having been the slightest military pressure."
Rodriguez himself seized power in a military coup.
A new three-man junta promised to return to the 1945 constitution and to turn power to an elected civilian regime at the end of 1977. Though Quito was calm, the junta declared a state of siege — a limited form of martial law — and a curfew throughout the Andean nation of six million. The three men were expected to organize a cabinet.
Junta members taking charge, after proclaiming their government from the base north of Quito, were Gen. Romeo Duran Arcentales, head of the

army and considered the junta leader, Vice Adm. Alfredo Poveda of the navy and the recently promoted air force chief, Gen. Luis Leoro Franco.
The only immediate opposition to the junta came from the prison cell of Gen. Raul Puma Velasco, who was arrested Friday after he had resigned his cabinet post as public works minister and had reportedly argued with his military superiors.
"Together with the soldiers and the free men of our country I will continue the struggle for the welfare and the security of the authentic Ecuadorian people," Puma said in a communique sent to Radio Quito.
He denounced Duran as a man "sufficiently inept to understand that the power of the state should be used for the interest of the majorities."
Shortly after Puma's declaration was broadcast, Radio Quito was closed down and the editors of El Comercio, the newspaper which owns the radio station, were locked in their building by police.
The resignation ceremony in the presidential office was attended by about 70 high ranking officers but only a few members of Rodriguez' cabinet, which resigned en masse on Wednesday and precipitated the crisis.
"The armed forces must comply with their promise to leave the scene of power without running the risk of being replaced by the seditious desires of people obsessed with returning to the political orgy," Rodriguez said in his resignation note.
This apparently referred to Rodriguez' known preference for indirect rather than direct elections of the president as a way to calm Ecuador's frequent political turmoil. He had been expected to announce such a plan next month.
Informed sources said the junta thanked Rodriguez for "important services rendered to the country and the armed forces institution."
Rodriguez, who took power from civilian President Velasco Ibarra in a coup on Feb. 16, 1972, left the palace by the front door with his family and was driven to his private home by a small group of military aides. His son Guillermo was in tears.
A government spokesman denied Rodriguez was planning to leave the country.

It was thought earlier that the wedding of 20-year-old Nancy Rodriguez to a medical student would provide a convenient truce among Ecuador's generals, who had discussed the ultimate goals of the military regime heatedly ever since the Rodriguez cabinet resigned.
One of the most pressing problems facing the junta is whether to roll back price hikes of basic foods. Demonstrations against the increases spread throughout the country last week, leaving two persons dead in a

clash with police.
Politicians and other civilians gathered outside the presidential palace at midday Sunday to speculate about the sudden government change.
"They shouldn't remain in power two years," said one onlooker.
"They should turn the power over to the people in the next two days. This is a circus and if they take me to jail for saying that I'll gladly go."
idea, one that actually would register a protest, came from his own personal experience.
"I've walked into the voting booth too many times myself and looked at the choices and said 'My God — these are the choices,'" Conlin said.
He added that he thought such an option on the ballot would force incumbents to work for re-election by staying in closer contact with their constituents and make the political parties provide challengers of better caliber.
Conlin said that he was originally going to let the idea of the "none of the above" vote suffocate on his desk, but decided to resuscitate it when he saw favorable public reaction to his bill in the Detroit Free Press "Sound-off" column.
That paper's poll, the kind which readers call into and give their opinions, tallied 83.2 per cent approval of the idea. The paper had indicated that Nevada has the same kind of law, and Conlin said that was the way he first heard of Nevada's law.



election day.
Rep. Mike Conlin, R-Jackson, said he will introduce a bill that would put "none of the above" on ballots for voters to use when they feel that the selection of candidates is poor. Conlin said the no-confidence vote

Michigan's Diggs hits U.S. policies in Angolan war

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A Michigan congressman who is holding private talks with African diplomats criticized the U.S. involvement in the Angolan war by calling it "Kissinger's Folly."
Rep. Charles Diggs, D - Mich., told newsmen Sunday that it "may be the most serious foreign policy miscalculation" the United States has ever made.
More U.S. aid called for
"As an American I am concerned about the U.S. supporting a reactionary faction on the same side as South Africa in what could be a protracted war," Diggs said. "But as a black American I find it unacceptable for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to shed any African blood in this war by proxy and that two superpowers should arm Africans to kill other Africans."
However, the leaders of two Western-backed factions in the Angolan civil war called for more U.S. aid and said they would give up their leadership as a peace move if Agostinho Neto of the Soviet-supported Popular Movement did the same.

The others prefer a coalition and continued OAU neutrality in the conflict.
The OAU assistant secretary - general, Peter Onu, told newsmen both the MPLA and the democratic republic proclaimed by UNITA and FNLA have applied for membership. He said the summit has not begun debate on either application.
In reports on the war itself, the Soviet news agency Tass said MPLA troops continued to push back Western-supplied troops on the northern front while fierce fighting was under way in the southern front. The Tass dispatch, from Luanda, Zambia, claimed UNITA forces and South African regulars "sustained big losses in manpower and material."
Voting procedure muddle
The London Sunday Telegraph said dozens of European mercenaries have entered Angola secretly in recent months to fight against the MPLA. It quoted diplomatic sources in southern Africa as saying the FNLA and UNITA are providing \$10 million to Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare, mercenary leader in the Congo in the early 1960s, to form mercenary units.
The first emergency African summit, facing what many saw as the continent's gravest crisis since the OAU was formed 12 years ago, headed into a parliamentary muddle over voting procedures. The summit was even uncertain about where to meet.

U.S. criticized
"I am not fighting to be president," said Jonas Savimbi of the National Union (UNITA). Holden Roberto of the National Front (FNLA), loosely allied with UNITA, said he would also step down.
Both men were excluded from debates on the second day of the Organization of African Unity peace summit on Angola at the request of pro - Popular Movement (MPLA) delegates. Neto is not attending the conference.
Speaking to newsmen, both Savimbi and Roberto called for a cease - fire and elections in Angola.
Both criticized the United States as providing skimpy support against the MPLA. Savimbi said the U.S. Senate vote to cut off arms aid was an abdication of American responsibility. But he said UNITA could keep on fighting without U.S. weapons, with the aim of a military stalemate and eventual political compromise.

Other splits reported
At the suggestion of Ugandan President Idi Amin, the OAU chairman, delegates held their Sunday morning session at the Hilton Hotel. In the afternoon they returned to the Africa Hall conference center.
Amin had apparently hoped to establish an informal, friendly atmosphere by keeping the meeting small — fewer than 100 participants around a u-shaped table in the hotel ballroom. But some presidents objected that the room was too small to hold all their advisers.
African diplomats said two resolutions were before the summit, one calling for an Angolan coalition and the other favoring the MPLA. Delegates were reported split evenly between the two.
Another split was reported on the wording of an eventual OAU condemnation of foreign involvement in Angola. One version, using relatively soft language, attacked South Africa but did not mention other nations. The other specifically condemned all outside intervention, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

st tough year
e for schools,
lliken hopes
v. Milliken told the State
Friday that 1976 may be the
of the rough financial years for
education.
s still going to be tough for
her year," Milliken warned.
e Governor made his views
less than a week away from
ate of the State address to
houses of the Michigan
lature.
e address is scheduled for
15.

'None of the above' voting option proposed for Michigan residents

By RALPH FRAMMOLINO
State News Staff Writer
A new proposal in the state legislature would leave an out for voters who feel they are choosing between hemorrhoids and an abscessed tooth when they pull the lever on

idea, one that actually would register a protest, came from his own personal experience.
"I've walked into the voting booth too many times myself and looked at the choices and said 'My God — these are the choices,'" Conlin said.
He added that he thought such an option on the ballot would force incumbents to work for re-election by staying in closer contact with their constituents and make the political parties provide challengers of better caliber.

"I didn't even realize that Nevada was thinking the same thing," Conlin added. He said he also saw several opinions on television that favored the idea.
Conlin added that there may be some problems involved with such legislation. He said that a conflict may arise if "none of the above" actually won an election. Another hazard of the bill would be if a person changed his name to None Of The Above and won several elections.
People at the elections division of the Dept. of State said, when contacted by the

"I've walked into the voting booth too many times myself and looked at the choices and said 'My God—are these the choices?'—Mike Conlin, R-Jackson

monday inside

Presto. Nonpeople become people. On page 2.
Oompah - pah: The history of the marching band. On page 9.
A Porker Package: happenings at the MSU Swine Barn, residence of MSU's second most voracious eaters. On page 10.
Which of the candidates for President have the dough, and how they're going to spend it. On page 12.

weather

Today will be partly cloudy with the high near 30 degrees. The low tonight will be in the lower 20s.



FDA investigating food coloring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it will decide in 10 days whether a new report on the potential dangers caused by the nation's most widely used food coloring warrants banning the dye.

According to the report from Dr. David W. Gaylor of the Arkansas-based National Center for Toxicological Research, Red Dye No. 2 appears to cause a "significant increase" in malignant tumors when fed to rats at high doses. The report also raised questions about the dye's potential for causing genetic damage and miscarriages.

The FDA also proposed for the second time a ban on the suspected cancer-causing DES as a growth stimulant in cattle.

It said it was taking the action because DES — diethylstilbestrol — continues to show up in the livers of these animals, even though a 1962 law says no residues may be found in edible tissues after slaughter.

Striking teachers face fines

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Striking city teachers, who rejected what the school board said was its final contract offer, face a fine of up to \$25,000 unless they obey a judge's order and return to classes today.

Bargaining resumed Sunday despite the teachers' rejection of the board's offer on Saturday.

Last Thursday, Allegheny County Court Judge Donald Ziegler found the teachers' union in contempt and said he would levy the fine if the teachers did not end their six-week-old strike.

Teachers' leaders said they would accept fines and jail sentences rather than return to work without a contract.

Dump search for Hoffa dumped

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Federal authorities apparently have abandoned the idea of digging up a Jersey City dump in search of a body as part of an investigation into the disappearance of James R. Hoffa more than five months ago.

A warrant to search Brother Moscato's dump, a 47-acre landfill where authorities said they believed the body was buried, was returned Thursday.

Eleven killed in hotel explosion

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Authorities fear the death toll could pass 20 in an explosion that blasted the Pathfinder Hotel from its foundations. Eleven persons were known dead, several more critically injured and up to 10 persons missing and presumed dead Sunday.

Among the missing were three gas company employees who were checking for a gas leak Saturday when the explosion ripped through the six-story residence hotel, a 57-year-old brick building.

The list of those missing remained only an estimate Sunday. Identification of the dead was difficult in some cases because they were burned so badly, requiring authorities to use dental records to complete the task.

... and then there were eleven

The Democratic field of presidential candidates became even more crowded early this weekend. West Virginia Sen. Robert C. Byrd became the 11th Democrat Friday to announce his bid for the presidency.

He is simultaneously running for his Senate seat, which expires in 1977, a double race that is allowed in some states.

Food drops, unemployment up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sharply lower food prices brought a welcome 0.4 per cent decrease in wholesale prices in December, but that good news was clouded by a continuing 8.5 per cent unemployment rate which made 1975 the American worker's worst year since the Great Depression.

The Labor Department reported dramatic improvement in wholesale prices for the year. Unadjusted prices in December were 4.2 per cent higher than the year before — compared to a 20.9 per cent jump in 1974.

But unemployment has shown less improvement than any other economic indicator since the current recession bottomed out last spring. It averaged 8.5 per cent through 1975, a rate high enough to cause many economists to predict persistent high joblessness through next year.

Safety device blamed for crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Following a train collision that killed one passenger and injured more than 350 others, the Chicago Transit Authority ordered its employees to immediately halt any train if its safety equipment stops working.

More than 50 persons injured in Friday's crash on Chicago's Northwest Side were still hospitalized Sunday, five of them critically. Kenneth Bierie, 61, an accountant, died Saturday of injuries received in the accident.

At the peak of the morning rush hour Friday, a rapid-transit train collided with a second train which was not moving. The motorman of the moving train had been given permission by his supervisor to continue after a safety device stopped functioning. The device, supposedly fail-safe, is designed to automatically apply the brakes if it comes too close to another train.



Simon plans to resign post

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Friday he would resign his post following next November's elections.

Simon made the comment in passing during a news conference summing up the accomplishments of an International Monetary Fund meeting that ended Thursday. Simon has made no secret since last summer of the fact that he would like to resign next fall regardless of who wins the election. Speculation has it that he plans to run for governor of New Jersey.

Offensive launched in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — About 5,000 Palestinian guerrillas launched a major offensive Sunday to reach two suburban refugee camps cut off by a Christian blockade.

A police spokesman said Beirut's hotel war also was "in full blast again," that battles raged in northern, eastern and southern Lebanon and spread for the first time to the mountainous Chouf district behind Beirut.

Authorities reported at least 33 persons killed and 45 wounded Saturday night, bringing the overall casualty toll in the third round of Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war to over 300 killed and 500 wounded.

The war is over Moslem demands for political and economic reforms and Christian resistance to them until the government clamps down on the Palestinian guerrillas.

The Palestinian assault followed a night-long mortar and rocket barrage against Christian neighborhoods ringing the refugee camps, but a police spokesman said the defenders "are still holding fast with covert support from government security forces armored cars."

The army tried to escort a food convoy into the two beleaguered camps on the north-

east outskirts of Beirut, but the guerrillas, apparently suspicious that the army might be trying to aid the Christian gunmen, stopped the convoy and after a brief gunfight captured one army tank and three armored cars.

As the convoy bogged down, Christian gunmen recaptured the strategic "Castle of the Cats," an old, abandoned building in a commanding position on the outskirts of one of the camps.

Police said three army personnel carriers were knocked out of action in the Beirut clashes that engulfed the once luxurious hotel area and the downtown banking and commercial centers.

Moslem militiamen were in the smoke-blackened Phoenicia Intercontinental and the Saint George Hotels overlooking the Mediterranean.

Christian militiamen sent massive reinforcements to the upper floors of the neighboring 25-story Holiday Inn, and Moslem gunmen retaliated by re-

taking the 40-story Holiday Inn tower, just 50 feet from the Holiday Inn.

Clashes also were reported under way in a suburban summer resort on Mt. Lebanon. That fighting caused indefinite closure of the Damascus highway.

Rocket and mortar flared in eastern Lebanon, 60 miles east of Beirut, but the predominantly Christian town of Zahleh and the village of Saad Nayer.

Fighting also raged in the predominantly Moslem town of Tripoli, 60 miles north of the capital, and the neighboring Christian town of Zafar.

All southern highways declared closed because of an outbreak of fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen in the area.

Reports of a possible conference between President Suleiman Franjeh and President Hafez Assad to work out a settlement of conflict had no apparent effect on the fighting.

IN COD WAR WITH BRITAIN

Iceland asks NATO aid

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Icelandic fishermen, demanding NATO intervention in Iceland's "Cod War" with Britain, manned roadblocks Sunday at the communications station attached to the American-run Keflavik military base.

The base is a vital link in NATO's defenses and monitors Soviet naval and air movements in the North Atlantic.

The protesters said their action was not aimed at the United States, which last week offered to mediate the fishing dispute, but spokesmen said Icelanders believed it would take American pressure to force Britain to back down.

Several hundred fishermen began their protest Saturday at the Grindavik communications station, staffed by 50 Americans. Military personnel in uniform were prevented from entering or leaving the station, although off-duty personnel were allowed to leave.

The protest spread briefly Sunday afternoon to the Rockwell radar station, manned by 120 Americans, where fishermen blocked roads with cars and boulders. The protesters left after two hours, declaring the blockade was a "warning to NATO to act quickly in the fishing dispute."

Both stations continued to operate normally. In a statement released to newsmen, protest leaders demanded the North Atlantic Treaty Organization help in forcing the British to withdraw their warships from Icelandic fishing grounds where they are protecting British trawlers under harassment from the Icelandic coast guard.

Britain and Iceland, both NATO allies, are locked in their third "cod war" since 1958. All three disputes have resulted from Iceland's unilateral extension of its offshore fishing limits. First it was from four miles to 12; then in 1972-73 from 12 miles to 50; and the current dispute is over an extension from 50 to 200 miles. Four British warships bol-

stered by several tugs have been assigned to protect about 40 British trawlers off Iceland from Icelandic gunboats which try to cut their trawl wires.

So far, skirmishes at sea have resulted in several collisions and one shooting incident, but there have been no casualties.

Nigerian demonstrators enter embassy grounds

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Angry Nigerian demonstrators protesting United States policy toward Angola broke into the grounds of the U.S. Embassy on Sunday, plastered slogans on windows and threw sticks and stones at the building. No injuries were reported.

The attack was the culmination of a protest demonstration in which some 2,000 Nigerian students, university lecturers, workers and others carrying anti-U.S. placards marched four miles from Yaba on the Nigerian mainland to the embassy situated on Lagos island.

The attack followed similar ones in the northern city of Kaduna and the United States Information Service offices in the western state capital of Ibadan last week.

In the Sunday march, demonstrators commandeered several buses to help take them to the embassy. They carried placards bearing such slogans as "Gerald Ford is a big fool," "Americans must go," and "We want to fight in Angola."

On arrival at the embassy, some of the demonstrators managed to break open the iron gate into the circular driveway. They marched around the driveway, threw sticks and stones and plastered posters on embassy windows before being persuaded to leave by police.

Late Sunday, two squads of armed Nigerian police were guarding the embassy and extra security precautions were being taken at the residence of Ambassador Donald Easum.

The wave of anti-American demonstrations began after a

Nigerian government announcement one week ago in which it rejected an American mediation plan that African leaders insist on the withdrawal of Russian and Cuban troops from Angola as a precondition for the withdrawal of African forces.

The suggestion was made a letter to African heads of state from President Ford, which was published here.

Nigeria is a strong supporter of the Soviet-backed movement of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which is fighting the West and South African-backed National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola for control of the former Portuguese colony.

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Agencies help stop child abuse

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

Every week there are approximately 15 cases reported in Ingham County, but they are more than just "cases"—they are abused children.

A mustering of forces against child neglect and abuse, the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services has received national recognition for a program that combines the forces of a variety of organizations.

With the help of Dr. Ray Helfer, MSU professor of human development and a national authority on child abuse, representatives of key community agencies have coordinated public and private services, thus developing new resources protecting children of troubled parents.

"Last year there were approximately 22,000 cases of child abuse and neglect reported in Michigan which is about one per cent of the population of children in the state," Dr. Helfer said. "About 15 to 20 per cent of that 22,000 are actually physically abused. That's

horrendous."

Dr. Helfer said that the problem was too massive for any one social agency to handle but that a lack of coordination efforts among the many agencies involved made quick action impossible. "My role was to get all these groups together and stay with it up to the present," he said. "The whole group has had its ups and downs and changed but I think it has finally gelled."

The gel that evolved calls for community-wide commitment by human services agencies that could provide some aspect of aid to abused and neglected children and their families. Some of these are schools, hospitals, Lansing Police Dept., Catholic Social Services, Probate Court, MSU Dept. of Human Development, Junior League and Project Head Start.

"Without a concerted effort you can't get anything done," Dr. Helfer said. He likened the procedure of action to a chain where every agency knows who to contact as the next link.

"We had a case not long ago where a nurse grew concerned about a mother and the way she was treating her child," he said. "She knew to contact a social services worker who visited the family, a pediatrician was brought in, the hospital became involved, the mother was approached positively and a foster home was located."

"Now, this case took place over the holidays and it was taken care of in three or four days. Four years ago if we'd tried to do this it would have been chaos," Helfer said.

Prevention is the goal of the new services available to troubled parents in the Lansing area. Besides Parents Anonymous, a national organization similar to Alcoholics Anonymous, a highly successful "parent aide" program has been established. Charles Foster of the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services said that the program provides various services to help potentially abusive parents through periods of stress.

"We assign a contact person to become a friend to the devastated family," Foster said. "This parent aide provides emergency counseling or babysitting."

"The type of family involved in the parent aide program doesn't have any friends," Dr. Helfer said. "They're isolated, scared, saying 'you let people in and you get hurt.'"

The agencies help the family to establish friends; friends that make a family more of a family—though Dr. Helfer said one mother kept calling the aide an "assigned friend."

Foster said that Dr. Helfer was the catalyst in the meeting of agencies that led to the development of the successful Ingham County program, but the doctor, author of "The Battered Child" and "Helping the Battered Child and His Family," is quick to give credit to the many other individuals involved.

"Sure I'm the catalyst who prodded them along and got them organized," Dr. Helfer said. "But once you get people talking to each other a lot of other problems can be solved." He cited a program for Lansing area adolescent mothers as one of the spin offs of the concerted organizations.

The Ingham County project was among 18 new state and local welfare service improvements featured in an idea fair at the America Public Welfare Assn.'s annual conference in December.

Dr. Helfer, a pediatrician, was named in December to serve on the board of directors of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, a private, non-profit national organization dedicated to reducing the incidence of child abuse and neglect through media campaigns, publications and training programs.

Grass cut off, rats skip town

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — The rats in the Adams County Jail are behaving themselves again, now that sheriff's officers have cut off their marijuana supply.

Sheriff Billy Ferrell said that for several days the rats

nibbled on a supply of confiscated marijuana and wandered freely around the jail.

Ferrell says that since the marijuana was destroyed, the rats in the 79-year-old jail have generally stayed out of sight.



Borges

SN photo/Bob Koye

Artist-in-residence offers first lecture

Jorges Luis Borges, famed Argentine writer and MSU artist-in-residence this term, will give the first of five lectures tonight at 8 in 109 Anthony Hall.

Borges will speak on "Walt Whitman's Experiment" tonight, followed by lectures given on alternate Monday nights which include: "The Writer of Beowulf" on Jan. 26; "The Nightmare" on Feb. 9; "Emmanuel Swedenborg" on Feb. 23, and "Blindness" on March 8.

All of the lectures are free. Most widely known for his development of the "short essay" form, Borges is also a highly respected poet. Much of his work has had an affect on philosophy as well as literature.

Borges was honored last October at MSU during the Modern Literature Conference of 1975, where he and several noted scholars spoke on his literary achievements. It was during that stay that Borges was first asked to consider the artist-in-residence post at MSU, according to Donald Yates, professor of Romance Languages, who is currently working on a biography of the 76-year-old Borges.

Yates said Borges "surprised us all" by deciding to come to MSU so soon.

"Nothing of greater importance to humanities and culture has occurred at MSU," Yates said.

"In addition to writing and conducting free lectures, Borges will be teaching a graduate seminar in Argentine literature during his term-long stay."



Shoppers on New York's lower east side seem to create a scene from the past during a snow storm Sunday. New York is not the only city to be hit by

the recent storm. East Lansing and several other cities have also been plagued by the cold side of Mother Nature.

SNOW PLAGUES NATION

Winter takes toll on area

Snow continued throughout the weekend as temperatures took a slight upward and cars slipped and slid their way around the Lansing area. Light snow is predicted for today and Tuesday with temperatures in the upper 20s and lows in the mid to upper teens.

Lansing can revel in good fortune compared to other parts of the nation.

Winter's fury whipped upstate New York late last week, dumping four and a half feet of snow with drifts up to 15 feet. In northeast Illinois more than 6,000 homes were without electricity for up to two hours Thursday when power lines snapped under the weight of the snow.

The south also experienced unusually cold temperatures that put a strain on fuel supplies. The Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. asked that hundreds of schools in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas be closed because the demand for gas threatened fuel supplies to homes and hospitals.

Locally, state police reported several accidents that resulted in traffic tie-ups in the Lansing area Friday morning on snow and ice-covered I-96 and local highways.

Traffic slowed on the weekend but no serious accidents were reported as of late Sunday afternoon.

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opinion

Tax hike defeated; new ideas needed

Those who had placed their hopes on last week's ASMSU fee increase referendum as a way out of the organization's financial problems are seriously disappointed that the effort failed.

In economic hard times, it is seldom that an opportunity presents itself for solving our financial problems by increasing the amount of money coming in. More often, we are faced with the necessity of cutting down on expenses.

ASMSU attempted to ignore this painful truth by initiating a fee increase, but its failure should be taken as a sign that the student body wants its money spent wisely before it will grant ASMSU any more.

Here are a few suggestions which would begin to demonstrate ASMSU's commitment to getting the most out of student tax dollars:

• A cutback in office and administrative expenses. ASMSU spends a great part of its budget on postal expenses, telephone bills and office supplies. It is also burdened by administrative and secretarial salaries which are under contract. ASMSU legal

services should investigate a way to eliminate this last expense, which amounts to well over \$15,000.

• ASMSU should put the clamps on its generous impulse to finance any and all student groups and projects, no matter how limited in appeal.

• Perhaps in the long run, the best way out is to establish a separately financed Union Activities Board which would remove some of the financial burden from ASMSU. By absorbing Great Issues, Pop Entertainment and the Travel Office, and by sharing in the expenses of the office staff, the UAB could relieve ASMSU of part of its expenses.

Such an arrangement would free more dollars for the political functions ASMSU now performs, and would in fact improve and increase the services — especially educational and cultural — that ASMSU now underfunds.

Finally, if ASMSU wants more money, it should come to the students with plans for increased benefits and services, and not as a ship in need of aid before it sinks from its own carelessness.

THE SIX LIVES OF HENRY THE KISSINGER



Monday, January 12, 1976

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Steve Orr..... Managing Editor
Jeff Merrell..... City Editor
Bruce Ray Walker..... Campus Editor
Michael McConnell..... Opinion Page Editor
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Frank Fox..... Entertainment Editor
Robert Kozloff..... Photo Editor
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Greg Kraft..... Copy Chief
Sue McMillin..... Night Editor
Margo Palarchio..... Advertising Manager

Editorials are the opinions of the State News. Viewpoints, columns and letters are personal opinions.

U.S. makes Soviet pretense believable

A local conflict becomes a crucial international issue; world powers converge upon a previously obscure nation; denials follow disclosures of varying extents of entanglement; mutual accusations of throwing the first punch.

The situation in Angola changes from day to day; and with the changes come increasing complexities and critical dangers.

Even in the latest development — the convening of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) — it was more division, not unity, which emerged.

Along evenly split lines, half of the OAU argued for recognition of the Soviet Union financed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), while the other half for the expulsion of all foreign influence and the arrangement of a coalition government. This government would include the MPLA along with both the U.S. backed National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA) and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (NFLA).

However, it seems unlikely from the present vantage point that the

U.S. will be at all capable of achieving its objectives or protecting its questionable interests in Angola.

An unfortunate association between the U.S. and South Africa for one thing, has contributed to the pro-MPLA sentiment in the OAU. Given strongly anti-African passions in the organization and the continued affiliation with Africa by the U.S. is sure to be detrimental to our own country.

The Soviet Union's hypocritical facade of supporting "liberation" tendencies surely must be seen as a pretense by nations who since the middle of the 20th century have explained by this period — on the very large scale, as Professor out, "concentration" even more in the future, than in the past. And the most of the p... Trade Council that, in 1970, the U.S. controlled 70% of the oil reserves in the world. The producer, over all of the years for royalties, reserves, the more than 90% reserves. ally, and most i... um majors are... through a sear... control. They... and/or compet... ities at every... y's integrated... with one and... ship which alt... any genuinely c...

The young co-editors of Counter-Spy, who are being unofficially fingered in the death of Richard J. Welch, CIA station chief in Athens, insist they are not "criminally or morally responsible."

They printed Welch's name in two issues, as they print other agents' names, because they want to "demystify" the agency for Americans and give "personal culpability for war crimes" — not to provide a hit list for foreign terrorists.

"We went into shock when we heard the news," says Winslow Peck, a 29-year-old Vietnam veteran, who served in the Air Force component of the National Security Council. "A friend called us and told us Welch had been killed and we were being blamed."

They got up a hasty, rhetorical statement saying the CIA was guilty for sending Welch on a covert mission. This prompted an unprecedented public tirade from CIA director William E. Colby, who called them "paranoic and irresponsible."

"They are using the casket as a podium, they've sicked every right-wing thug in the country on us," says Tim Butz, 28, a stocky, bearded Vietnam veteran, who at 17 was such a rabid anti-Communist he volunteered for the Air Force and Vietnam. Because he has been out front, he gets most

of the threats that have been coming in to their neat, quiet office. The last one, received last Friday, was from "a friend," who said he had heard seven men in a Silver Spring bar plotting to "come and waste you" at 2 p.m.

"The CIA was better prepared for this than we were," says Winslow Peck (an alias he adopted to protect his Missouri family during his anti-war days).

"We've gotten our heads together, and we've stopped taking it personally," says Butz. "We know they're really after Church and Pike and the other critics. It was safe to go after us because nobody had ever heard of us."

Counter-Spy is a quarterly publication sponsored by the Fifth Estate which was founded as a muck-raking operation on the intelligence community by novelist Norman Mailer on his 50th birthday.

The magazine identified Welch as Peru CIA station chief in two issues. The editors found his name first in a 1969 German publication called "Who's Who in CIA," were told it later by two Maryknoll priests who say it in a Peruvian Spanish-language paper and completed their research from clues — mostly gaps — in the State Dept. biographical listing.

Whether Counter-Spy was the source of the Athens News story which printed Welch's name on November 25 is not known. John Horn, the editor, who is Greek despite his name, has told the Greek press that he was called upon by a committee of three men he had never met before who gave him the names of seven alleged agents in all. Horn printed them, with addresses and telephone numbers, and a suggestion to his readers that they call them directly and ask them what they were doing in Athens.

Counter-Spy is having an advisory board meeting this week to decide about continuing to publish agents' names.

Peck thinks in view of the magazine's new world-wide notoriety, they might be targeting them for assassination. Butz is not sure.

Says Butz, "All of us here are convinced these things will happen again. The CIA is the most visible symbol of U.S. interference in foreign countries, and it is hated. There will be retribution even if we stop printing the names."

Peck adds, "There is only one way to prevent them from being shot and that is for the CIA to withdraw from overseas and for Congress to abolish the agency. It doesn't look like Congress will do it. This will be a long, long struggle."

They were not surprised at the outburst. They've been saying "bad" about him since 1973, when they had his confirmation as CIA director. Peck called him, for his work in the program, "the most heinous and mass murder since Adolph Eichmann which Butz now thinks was 'a bit better'."

"Here's Colby," says Peck, "the murder of one person, and he had to account for 20,000 people that were in Operation Phoenix."

None of the seven editors of Counter-Spy know what's going to happen to them although they are sure nothing will happen after Welch's funeral.

"There will be no official mourning after the funeral," says Butz. "They've got the good taste for the thought they're doing this campaign."

They have gotten cooperation from Metropolitan police since the threat was made on television. They are taking precautions. A CIA spokesman refused to say any security precautions are being taken against the six other men the Athens News identified as CIA agents.

The Washington Star



Mary McGorray

Using a casket as a podium

VIEWPOINT: OMAN

Struggle for freedom

By THE ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS AND IRANIAN STUDENT ASSN.

Oman is a small country in the Arabian Peninsula with a population of less than 1,000,000. Due to its strategic importance, geographical location and national wealth, Oman has been subjected to British colonialization and exploitation for over a century.

Until its withdrawal from the Gulf region in 1968, British imperialism was considered the dominant force in the area, but its power has been declining since the 1950's, changing its direct colonialism to neo-colonialism.

With the defeat of U.S. imperialism in Southeast Asia, the U.S. began to find more importance in the Middle East, and therefore had to fill the vacuum created by the withdrawal of Britain. British colonialists have been giving up some of their military bases to the U.S., such as the ones in Bahrain and Masirah Islands. In addition to these, the U.S. has built and controls many military bases in the area, e.g., the naval and airbase on the Island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean.

But due to the American people's strong opposition to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, the U.S. government is being forced to a more indirect, though equally aggressive, role in its imperialist wars. The Gulf region is no exception to this historical fact. As in Vietnam, the Nixon Doctrine was to have "Asians fight Asians" and the same method is now being applied in the Gulf area. The U.S. is using its local lackeys, the Shah of Iran, King Hussein of Jordan and Khalid of Saudi Arabia in the area to fight her wars.

For centuries the people of Oman have been exploited and are living under severe social and economic conditions. While robbing the people of their wealth, the British and reactionary rulers of Oman were imposing 15th century living conditions upon Omani people of the 20th

century. Like people of other nations oppressed under imperialism, the people of Oman many times in the past have displayed their resolute courage and determination for freedom and independence. The imperialists saw the achievements of the revolution as a threat to their interests in the area. Therefore, together with local reactionaries, they stepped up their attack in further attempts to suppress the peoples just struggle for national independence, freedom and democracy.

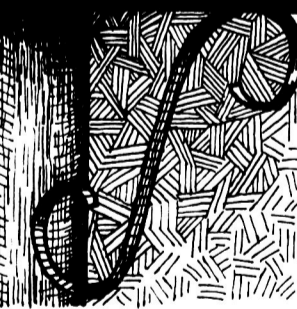
In 1973 when the revolution in Oman was on the edge of victory, the U.S. directed the Shah of Iran to send 30,000 troops supporting the local reactionary army. Along with the Shah's troops, American, British and Jordanian forces apply their criminal experiences on the Omani people. These invading troops, in particular the Shah's troops, are committing the most inhumane crimes against the Omani people. Villages are indiscriminately bombed and napalmed, houses are destroyed, women and children are massacred.

In addition to this, a new offensive against the Omani people is underway; Iranian air, sea and ground forces as well as the British Royal Air Force are involved. The control of Oman and the Gulf is vital enough for the U.S. to well arm and finance the reactionary governments of the region to safeguard her interests. The use of the Masirah Base signals Americans' direct involvement in Oman. It looks as though another Vietnam is in the making.

November is the month of solidarity with the heroic struggle of the Omani people for sovereignty and independence. All around the world progressive people and organizations hold activities in support of the Omani people. It is our responsibility to take part in these activities and demonstrate our solidarity with the Omani peoples.

The names of individual writers are withheld because of possible political reprisals from Iran.

LETTERS To the Editor



Tuition hike

After reading your editorial on the tuition hike (first edition of the term), I wondered where you had been. If the State News had a sincere interest in stopping the hike, why didn't it give the Coalition Against Outbacks and Tuition Increases some positive input so that our actions wouldn't have been "disorganized?"

Students have little use for the idle breast beating of the State News.

Len Broberg
Former member of CACTI
370 Williams Hall

The State News published editorials relating to high tuition on October 2, Oct. 28, Nov. 3, Nov. 14 and Nov. 24, two of which made specific criticisms of CACTI. —Ed.

MSU

Last week, (Jan. 7) the State News published a very interesting, thought-provoking letter to the editor by Mr. James

Clary of Spartan Village. At least I hope it was thought-provoking.

The question of hiring "Community Aides," who would reside in Married Housing and help organize community activities, is one which the Married Students Union (MSU) has been debating for some time. As Mr. Clary stated, meetings were held throughout the three villages to explain the pros and cons of this proposed action. What he did not mention is that attendance was atrocious. In Spartan Village, for example, the attendance was eight out of a population of approximately 1,500 adults.

There are many sides to this issue, and many opinions. I do not propose to debate those here.

I do hope to arouse interest in this important and far-reaching idea. MSU is a representative body — we try to reflect the opinions of the residents of married housing. When those opinions are not forthcoming, however, we have no choice but to grope in the dark, guessing their wishes and hearing opposition later. On the community aides question, I have

no wish to hear opposition later! I would rather hear opinions today. Please, people, let's put an end to this apathy.

Contact an MSU rep, write a letter to the editor, do something! Even if all you want to say is, "I think the idea stinks!" After all, we have to start somewhere.

Pat Mallette
Recording Secretary, MSU2
1624A Spartan Village

Unbiased story

I am writing in response to an article that was printed in your paper.

The article was a refutation of another article that was printed in the State Journal concerning the cases of Mr. Leo McGill and Mr. George Hall.

The cases stemmed from a shooting incident that took place in East Lansing on January 30th in an apparent dispute over a card game. As a result of this incident, the persons of McGill and Hall were charged with murder.

The article in the State Journal was biased and stilted to the utmost. It pointed out that both of the accused were men and that they both had prior prison records, so therefore they must be guilty.

Someone on the staff of your publication printed a refutation of that article. My opinion was not at all biased; it was as unbiased and impartial as it could have been.

It pointed out that the Journal had men convicted before they were tried and that the coverage was unfair and untrue. Anyway, as a result, one of the men, McGill, was found not guilty.

What I would like to know is if you were responsible for the article in the Michigan State News, and would you be interested in printing another article in your paper about the Michigan System?

I am patiently awaiting your response. Respects,
Dimitris Stefanakos
Marquette Branch

The city desk of the State News has responsibility for this area of the newspaper's plans further articles in the future.

Please write

I am presently serving time at the Meadow Correctional Facility, and I would like to start a correspondence relationship with anyone wishing to do so.

I'm brown-skinned, half Cherokee and 27 years old. Please understand me just because I'm in prison, that doesn't make me a criminal.

At times it can be very lonely without receiving mail. Please don't let me down, because we all have feelings, doesn't matter to me.

Peace and love,
Frankie Faison

Comstock, N.Y.
Any individuals or groups who are interested in corresponding with me should contact the Opinion Page Editor. I can provide a list of persons at various institutions, with addresses, and requested correspondence. —Ed.

Increased competition needed in energy industry

By WALTER ADAMS

Following is part of testimony given by Walter Adams, Distinguished University Professor of Economics, and former President of MSU, before the Subcommittee of the U.S. Congressional Economic Committee on Dec. 8, in collaboration with Dr. Joel B. of the University of Rhode Island.

offer this statement in support of action which would prohibit the petroleum giants from extending control into other energy fields. We are that such legislation is necessary if to preserve inter-fuel competition, protect the public from an exploitative multi-national cartel.

submit that the petroleum industry is competitive in structure, nor competitive behavior, nor competitive in price. We submit that surrender of the petroleum industry to the petroleum will only solidify existing patterns of concentration and retard rather than stimulate competition. We submit that the energy industry will condemn that to private monopolization and nationalization.

first blush, the concentration ratios in oil production do not appear to be alarming. Even so, it is noteworthy since the mid-1950's, so that by the 8 largest companies accounted for as big a share of crude oil production in 1973 as they did in 1955. This trend is explained by the massive mergers of this period — especially mergers in the very largest companies.

However, as Professor Walter Measday noted, "concentration in reserve ownership is even more important, particularly in the future, than concentration in current production. And the largest companies own most of the proved reserves. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff that, in 1970, our sixteen major companies controlled 77 per cent of the net oil reserves in the United States and Canada. The producer has effective control, over all of the oil he lifts including royalties for royalty owners and other interest holders. In terms of reserves, the sixteen majors may have more than 90 per cent of existing reserves."

And, most important of all, the oil majors are intertwined with one another through a seamless web of interlocking control. They do not function as independent or competitive, but as cooperatives at every strategic point of the industry's integrated structure. They are joined with one another in a symbiotic relationship which almost inevitably precludes any genuinely competitive behavior.

Vertical integration reinforces this pattern of horizontal dominance by the petroleum giants. It is the mechanism for harnessing market power and transmitting it through the successive stages of production, refining, transportation and marketing. It constitutes the primary barrier to new competition, because specialized firms



Walter Adams

at any one stage of the industry must live at the sufferance of the integrated majors — vulnerable to the constant threat of price squeezes, the denial of supplies, the foreclosure from markets. The very fact of vertical integration, therefore, militates against workable competition in this industry. It relegates competition to the interstices and fringes of the market place.

As the FTC concluded in its recent petroleum report, "The [vertical integration] system contained all the elements essential to a squeeze on refining profits and could be overcome only if the potential refining entrant could enter [the industry] on a vertically integrated basis." (Investigation of the Petroleum Industry, 1973, p. 26.)

By thus raising the cost of entry at the refining stage, vertical integration in and of itself becomes a formidable entry barrier which few newcomers can afford to hurdle. It is also a barrier to the established independent refiners many of whom eventually give up the battle for survival and sell out to their integrated rivals. (Acquisitions of independent refiners accounted for 40.7% of the increase in refining capacity among the top 20 oil companies between 1959 and 1969.)

The control of pipelines by the vertically integrated majors has the same anti-competitive effects. It gives the majors the power to mollify, discipline, coerce and exclude their non integrated competitors. It gives them the power to determine the conditions for entry and the rules for survival in the petroleum industry.

A final word about the role of government vis-a-vis the petroleum industry. Historically, the government has done for the oil companies what they could not legally do for themselves without clear violations of the antitrust laws. Under the guise of conservation and national defense, the Bureau of Mines set national output quotas, the states authorized prorationing schemes, the Congress approved the Interstate Oil Compact, as well as legislating tariff protection and import quotas. In addition, it subsidized the multi-national giants with special tax off-sets, and both the domestic and multi-national producers with a magnanimous depletion allowance. It made the petroleum industry a government-sanctioned, government-protected, government-subsidized cartel, and enabled it to operate a finely tuned output-restriction, price-maintenance scheme on a worldwide scale.

Recent events, especially since the Arab Oil Embargo, have done little to diminish



the market control of the petroleum giants. To be sure, the nationalization, tax and royalty policy of some OPEC countries has had a devastating effect on the owned equity of the multi-national giants, especially in the Middle East, but this has not loosened their world-wide grip on refining, marketing and transportation. Indeed, it may be quite reasonable to view the multi-national majors as the marketing agents and tax collectors for the OPEC cartel — doing for the cartel what it appears incapable of doing for itself, viz., to proration output among the cartel members

in order to maintain an exploitative price level on a worldwide scale.

Similarly, Project Independence, born in the wake of the oil embargo, is not likely to weaken the control of the petroleum giants. On the contrary, Project Independence will make us more dependent than ever on the firms now dominating the energy industry. Not only will it assure the maintenance of exorbitant petroleum prices, but yield to the owners of petroleum reserves a windfall gain in the value of those reserves.

Against this background, we ask whether it is desirable, in the public interest, to

permit the major oil companies to move into those energy fields which, after 1985, will be increasingly vital in assuring the nation of independence from foreign supplies. Specifically, should we, by a major policy decision today, permit the petroleum giants to play a significant role in determining what energy substitutes shall be developed, at what rate, at what cost, and at whose expense? In other words, shall we delegate to a private power complex — subject neither to the discipline of competition nor to effective government regulation nor to a reassuring record of public service — the right to plan our industrial future?

In shaping public policy, we must be mindful of two central principles: first, no person can serve two (or more) masters and be equally loyal to each; and second, no person can reasonably be expected to compete with himself.

If this be so, can we place our faith in private profit maximization by the petroleum giants as the mechanism for promoting the public interest and protecting the general welfare? When a giant business firm is engaged in multi-dimensional operations, when it can choose among its various investments, retarding or suppressing some while favoring others, what guarantees do we have that its price and product policy will be the same as that of many independent competing firms immune from any conflicts of interest?

We respectfully submit that the Excons of this world will not suddenly or voluntarily surrender their market control. Nor will they start competing against themselves in defiance of the laws of profit and power maximization. If the public interest is to be protected by competition in the energy market, some form of horizontal divestiture legislation will have to be enacted to assure effective inter-fuel rivalry.

Viewpoint . . . on fatherhood and childbearing

By LEIGH MARTIN

Paternity, as Margaret Mead pointed out, is a social invention, and until now Western society has institutionalized the privileges as well as the responsibilities of paternity.

In repayment of a lien on his productivity a woman agreed to share with a man the fruits of her womb, and until twenty or thirty years ago her womb was unfettered. Woman possessed the organ, but they did not regulate it; both women and men were subject to its vagaries and capriciousness.

Such is not the case now. In our present society the interplay of social mores, economic opportunity, legal opinion and technological ability have allowed women

complete reproductive autonomy. I don't begrudge women control over their own bodies, but the corollary to women's demand for complete autonomy is complete reproductive enslavement for men.

Any man who tries to demand that a woman must bear him a child if she wishes to share in his wealth will justly be accused of taking unfair advantage, but the problem itself is largely moot because women are no longer economically dependent upon anybody. The technological revolution has eliminated jobs that can't be filled by women as well as men, and the sociological revolution is ending customs that perpetuated the second class economic status of

women.

Any privileges a man may claim by virtue of his biological role in procreation will be commensurate with the importance of his biological contribution — which is minimal. A single man's contribution can be duplicated by any other male given fifteen minutes alone with a woman, or by a tap to the sperm bank.

The law recognizes a woman's right to obtain and use at her own discretion birth control devices, and her right, even though she may have a husband, to determine whether or not she shall carry a fetus to term. If a woman decides to let a fetus be born, society and the law recognize the

child as hers, and if a married couple splits up she gets first choice on whether to not to keep the child, although the husband may sue for custody, and may win if he can prove his wife's moral turpitude.

If a man and a woman are not married, the man has no rights in respect to his child; the woman can give it away, or keep it as hers alone, entirely at her own discretion.

And so when a man considers fathering and nurturing a child he must be willing to submit to the blackmail of society in general and a specific woman in particular. He must be good, his actions and lifestyle must be those imposed by somebody else, he must bribe a woman although he has no legal right

willing obedience.

If a man and a woman love each other in the best sense of the word, it is impossible to distinguish the needs and desires of one from the other, and carrying a child is not seen as a gift given by one, bestowed upon the other, but as a product of a single entity, the marriage.

And yet, to paraphrase Germaine Greer, the essential character of the institution asserts itself eventually. The very fact that such concessions are privileges which a man cannot redeem, contains its own special consequences of gratitude and more willing obedience.

Leigh Martin is a technician in the Dept. of Microbiology and Public Health.

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entertainment

Rush concert fresh, spontaneous

By DAVE DIMARTINO
State News Review
Tom Rush, a veteran of countless live performances, is not exactly a new face out in the wilderness. A part of the '60s folksinging boom, Rush entered the '70s and faced problems his contemporaries never really had to deal with. While James Taylor

and Joni Mitchell were being hailed as songwriters supreme, Rush was quietly relegated to Judy Collins-ish realms, being labeled, somewhat unfairly, as an "interpreter" of other writers' material. Thus Rush's failure to be a singer/songwriter, or at least to be regarded as one, led to a decline in fame that, for him,

must have ultimately been quite unsettling. And all the while, such accusations were slightly misdirected, as Rush's own material, album per album, was always on the increase. Now, in 1976, good singer/songwriters aren't particularly in abundance, and Rush's following, from its "Circle Game" peak, has dwindled — or,

actually, leveled off — to a small, loyal legion that almost approaches cult status. Tom Rush can rest assured that his performance at McDonel Hall Kiva last Thursday considerably increased his East Lansing following. As the first of Mariah's Winter term productions, Rush's show was surprisingly

good — every song, every monologue between songs, seemed totally fresh and filled with an energy that clearly filled the room. Without the bitterness of never really "making it big" — that spectre that hangs over many of Rush's mid-'60s counterparts such as Eric Anderson or Tom Paxton and can reveal itself in live per-

formance — Rush's stage personality was invigoratingly happy, almost youthful. Further, his manner of performance differed markedly from, for instance, the antics of Tim Hardin, whose show at the Stables just a few years ago was blissful, but almost totally robotic in nature. Hardin's thousandth version of "Misty Roses," in other words, just didn't come across as spontaneously as Tom Rush's thousandth version of "Urge For Going," and so on.

Book examines war writers' lot

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Review
War is hell and at times, so is reporting war. Philip Knightley, in his excellent book, "The First Casualty," explores the roles war correspondents have played in reporting facts, half-truths and out-right lies about

combat across the globe since 1854. Subtitled "From the Crimea to Vietnam: The War Correspondent as Hero, Propagandist and Myth Maker," Knightley's book traces the development of major military conflicts and how the media fared in reporting the incidents. The book begins with the exploits of William Howard Russell who, when he journeyed to Crimea as a correspondent for the Times of London became the start (in Knightley's words) "of an organized effort to report a war to the civilian population at home using the services of a civilian reporter."

"The war is going to be fought in a fog. The best place for correspondence about this war will be London," said Winston Churchill about reporters at the front during WW I. Knightley, special correspondent for the Sunday Times of London, tells in his book of the struggles of reporters to write the truth about armed conflicts. Many times journalists fought against insurmountable odds to have the facts published about crucial battles. Many times, also, reporters succumbed to jingoistic phrases of "glory or the grave," laziness, censorship or government propaganda, proving at times, as Sen. Hiram Johnson once said, "The first casualty when war comes is truth."

homework. Even with the omissions of combat coverage in the Middle East and the Congo, Knightley's book is probably the best work in the subject area of war reporting. Besides including the famed William Randolph Hearst — Frederic Remington telegram vignette about the Spanish American War ("Everything is quiet. There is no trouble here. There will be no war. I wish to return — Remington." "Please remain. You furnish pictures. I will furnish war. — Hearst") and Edward R. Murrow's assessment of Dunkirk ("There is a tendency... to call the withdrawal a victory and there will be disagreement on that point."), Knightley also probed the controversy of which side actually destroyed Guernica in the Spanish Civil War and if Robert Capa's "moment of death" photograph was a faked pose.

Whether one agrees with Robert St. John of the Associated Press who said during WW II "We were just leeches, reporters trying to suck headlines out of all this death and suffering" or if one sides with Vietnam war photographer Tim Page who said "Jesus! Take the glamour out of war. How the hell can you do that? Knightley's book is full of insights about war and the Ernie Pyles, Seymour Hersh and John Reeda who report it. "The First Casualty" is a superbly written and informative work about the manner in which journalists have coped with the madness that is war. "The First Casualty" is available in hardcover from Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich publishers.

As it happens, there's not much that can be said about Rush's show. Suffice it to say that his choice of songs was well-advised, his guitar surprisingly self-confident and his professionalism evident with every move. If anything, Tom Rush is certainly not standing still in the mid-'70s. Word also should be made of Duke Knotts, who opened Rush's show. His vocal style, highly reminiscent of Gram Parsons with a hint of Roger McGuinn, was quite memorable and, with his material, managed to make Thursday's concert a double success.

Folk music to be presented

Gordon Bok, Ann Muir and Ed Trickett will be the featured musicians in concert at the Ten Pound Fiddle Coffeehouse Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Union. Trickett, who has sung at meetings of the MSU Folksong Society twice in the past two years, is known as a "carrier" of traditional and contemporary songs. He accompanies his vocalizing by playing either the guitar or the hammered dulcimer. Bok, a performer from Camden, Maine, sings of the heritage of sailors, fishermen and the sea as he combines traditional music, legends and the voice of Muir in his tunes. All three of the musicians have recorded albums on the Folk Legacy label, together, and in various groups. Admission to the concert is \$1.50 for MSU Folksong Society members and \$2 for non-members.



Tom Rush, a folksinger of the '60s, proved his appeal to audiences of the '70s Thursday night at McDonel Hall Kiva. Rush's well-received show was Mariah's first program of the term.



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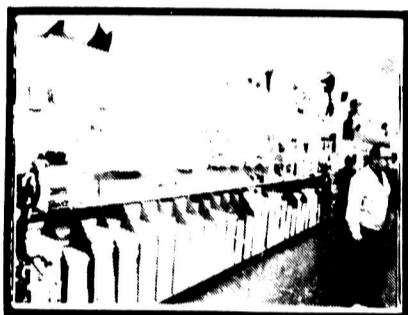


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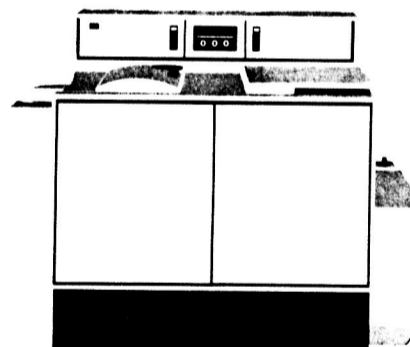


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GORDON CARLETON

Extension service aids troubled families

By IRA ELLIOTT
State News Staff Writer

Today, with inflation, the instability which springs from changing lifestyles and the family structure itself being questioned, the problems families usually have to face are increased.

The Cooperative Extension Service helps families meet these problems. With a staff of more than 70 home economists and an estimated 25,000 volunteers in every county of the state, they work to assist families in identifying and solving their problems.

Four major areas comprise the extension: family living and home economics; agriculture and marketing, both for the consumer and producer; natural resources and public policies, and the 4-H program.

Every state has one college with the state-wide Cooperative Extension Service (in New York it is Cornell, in Ohio it is Ohio State) which operates on federal as well as state funds.

It all started in 1914 when the U.S. Congress created the extension, and MSU, the first

land grant college, became the first college with the extension.

The role of the university in the state-wide service is to provide research facilities and instruction. The overall purpose of the extension is to provide informal education for those in and out of the university.

"We try to get some of the professors out of their ivory towers and help them to see what's going on in the outside world," Cheryl Brickner, family living editor in the program, said.

In a recent report to the MSU Board of Trustees, family living Program Director Doris Wetters described how campus specialists help home economists by providing information on housing, nutrition, family life, clothing and home furnishing.

"Home economists conduct workshops and correspondence courses and develop programs and mass media to provide families with the latest information on topics of concern. They also present information on child development, inter-

personal relationships and family communications to help parents improve their family skills," Wetters explained.

One program for parents — a home-study course for improving parent-child relationships — was designed by Jackson County home economist Ruth Beal.

The program consists of four lessons to encourage parent-child interaction. The lessons concentrate on teaching parents the importance of praising the child and giving him or her a good self-image, learning to listen to the child, learning to cope with general troubles families face and a summary lesson in which the parents evaluate the progress they have made due to the course.

Another program — to help those caught in the housing shortage — has been developed through special state funds and uses a 13-part television series produced by the Texas Extension Service as its focal point.

Through the series, "You Can Do It," and brochures, people learn to do their own electrical, wall and plumbing repairs as well as develop skills in interior and exterior painting.

Family Living is particularly proud of their College Week for Women which brings thousands of Michigan women to MSU each summer to live and work in residence halls.

Courses are taught by extension specialists — instructors from many MSU departments and experts in business and government. Seminars explore family-related problems such as health care, education and nutrition. Other classes are held on communication and

discussion skills, conflict management and parliamentary procedure, which enable women to improve leadership skills.

The extension also has a special Expanded Nutrition Family Program (ENFP). This year alone, 270 youngsters returned to or remained in 84 homes because ENFP aides worked with homemakers to improve home conditions.

Since 1969, ENFP has helped low-income Michigan families toward a better life through proper diet practices. During the 1974-75 fiscal year, ENFP reached 21,388 families, and over 30,000 youths were in-

cluded in ENFP 4-H activities. Nutrition aides are selected from local communities trained by MSU staff to work the program. Often they are from low-income or other groups.

The program has been beneficial to aides as well as enrolled families. Last year, aides furthered their education, and 17 left the program to further their careers.

The program has many success stories and spinoffs. This year, 583 family members furthered their education, and of last year's families are longer receiving major support from welfare.

Disabled find new friends

By CAROLE LEIGH HUTTON

Browsing through a shopping mall, going out to dinner or accomplishing routine banking errands are some of the many ways that a volunteer and a handicapped person spend time together through the Citizen Advocacy Program.

Operating out of a small office above the Unitarian Universalist Church on Grove Street in East Lansing, Citizen Advocacy is a program that matches developmentally disabled persons with volunteers who offer friendship and companionship.

Pat Litwiler, coordinator of the program serving the Tri-County area, described the program as a needed service to benefit the handicapped.

Volunteer advocates help those coming from institutions into group homes make the adjustment to community living; every day activities that most of us take for granted," Litwiler said.

Approximately half of the 45 matched relationships now in existence involve MSU student volunteers. "MSU students have been just great," Litwiler said, "and very willing to give of their time."

Volunteers must apply for the advocate position and submit two references. Some of the decision making is based on character judgement, Litwiler said, in order to prevent personality clashes wherever possible.

After being accepted as an advocate, the volunteers go through a brief training process which offers assistance in dealing with the handicapped person's emotions and problems.

Many students studying social work, special education or psychology work as volunteers

for the experience in dealing with the handicapped.

Karen Work, 1308 Haslett Road, is a student in social work and has been involved in the program since November. She learned of the program through a State News announcement and has been very pleased since becoming a volunteer.

"So far I'm very impressed," Work said. "My protegee is moderately mentally retarded with a slight physical handicap. We spend about four hours a week together."

Leah Dickman, 220 Cedar St., was placed in the program by MSU for the field placement required in her social work curriculum. For six months Dickman received credits for her work, but upon completion of her internship, she decided to remain a volunteer.

"Right now I'm completely sold on the program," she said.

Another student volunteer, Helga Valdmanis of 826 Michigan Ave., had a slightly differ-

ent reason for responding to the announcement she saw in the paper.

A human genetics doctoral candidate, Valdmanis has a masters degree in general counseling and feels that the volunteer program offers her valuable training.

"Getting to know handicapped and retarded persons and learning to understand what they encounter will help me talk to them and their parents," Valdmanis said.

Each volunteer submits a monthly report to the coordinator relating what they have done during the time spent with their protegee.

Also, no match is binding, and both the protegee and the volunteer have the option of ending a relationship before the usual commitment of one school year is met.

Citizen Advocacy will be holding an orientation for any interested volunteers on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. in 221 Berkey Hall.

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The program has many success stories and spinoffs. This year, 583 family members furthered their education, and of last year's families are longer receiving major support from welfare.

"What we are providing is a friend and an advocate," she said. "In many cases handicapped persons need someone to speak for them, make calls for them, and some have trouble with their government checks."

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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — The Bicentennial American Freedom Train got its voice back Saturday and was allowed to resume its scheduled run to Alabama.

The steam locomotive "America," pulling the 25-car Freedom Train, lost its whistle Saturday morning during a stopover here en route from Chicago to Birmingham where it was to undergo routine maintenance.

Help finally arrived from a man identified by a Southern official as a St. Louis railroad buff, who loaned the "America" a whistle from his collection. The train departed East St. Louis late Saturday afternoon.

Because of federal law, the locomotive could not move again until the whistle was repaired or replaced.

Southern Railway officials issued frantic calls to area railroad enthusiasts and the National Museum of Transport in nearby St. Louis County for a whistle fitting the 1945 Reading locomotive.

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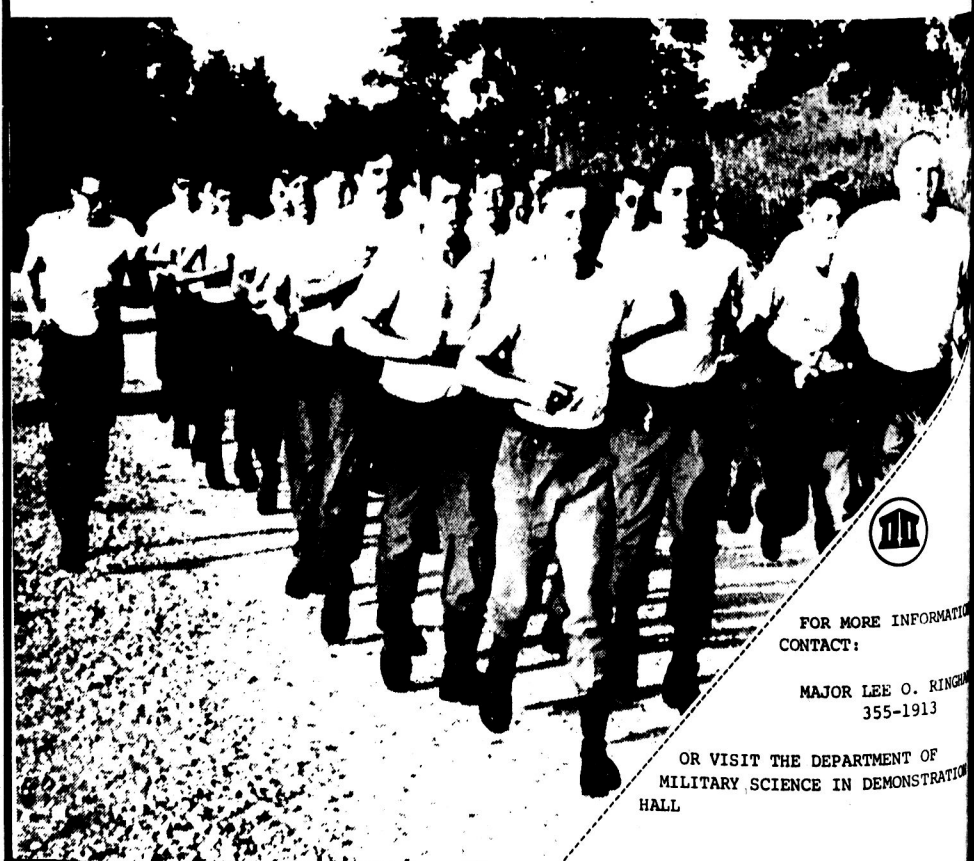
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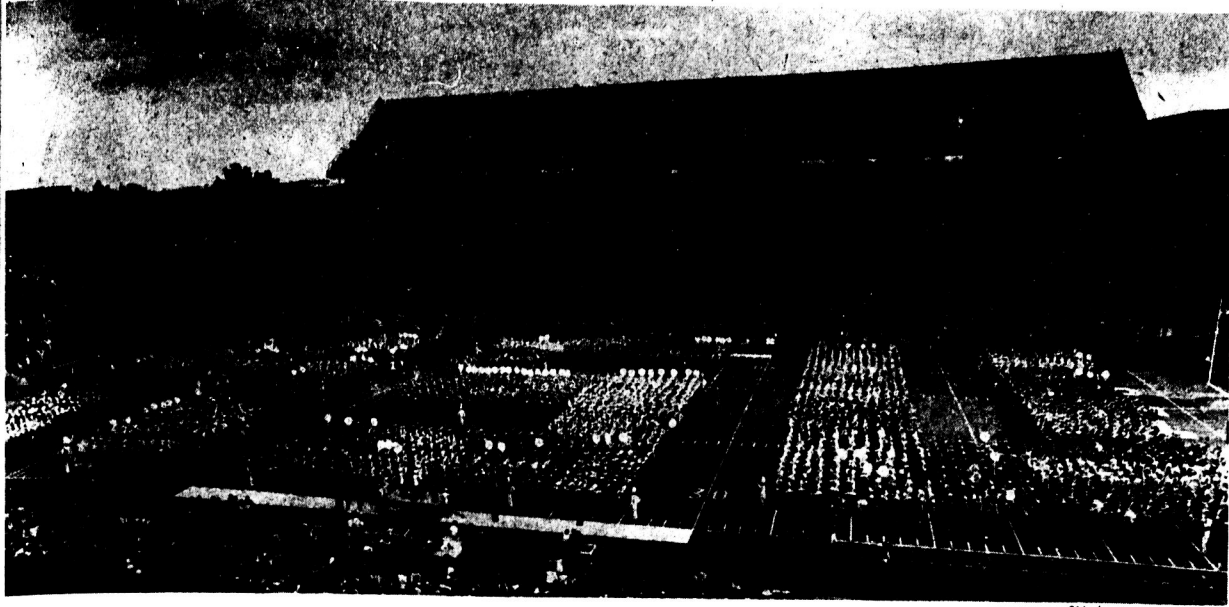
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Michigan Supreme Court refuses Whalen's appeal

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court refused Friday to hear a burglary conviction appeal by John J. Whalen, the key government witness in former Justice John B. Swainson's recent federal bribery conspiracy trial.

Whalen, who is being held by federal agents in a secret location for protection, was originally convicted in the 1969 burglary of an Adrian jewelry store. His claims that he paid a bribe to Swainson in exchange for a new trial led to Swainson's conviction on perjury charges Nov. 2 and his resignation from the high court five days later.

Whalen again was convicted in his second trial in 1973, and that verdict was upheld by the Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of the second conviction, saying Whalen "failed to persuade the court that the questions presented should be reviewed by this Court."

It also denied his request that Supreme Court justices remove themselves from hearing the case because of possible prejudice stemming from the Swainson affair. The decision was the latest setback in Whalen's ongoing attempts to stay out of jail.

The 30-year-old ex-convict has been implicated in several crimes since 1968, but he consistently has turned government witness to avoid imprisonment.

However, his work with federal agents and other law enforcement officials has created a host of enemies in the underworld. He claimed a group of men abducted and tortured him as a warning against further cooperation with authorities. After six days in a Mount Clemens hospital, Whalen was spirited into hiding by federal officials.

enforcement officials has created a host of enemies in the underworld.

The day Swainson resigned from the high court, Whalen's house in St. Clair Shores was firebombed. But the informant and his wife and son were not at home at the time.

Last month Lenawee County Circuit Judge Rex Martin ordered Whalen to start serving his sentence for burglary. But he failed to show up, and a day later he was found

shot and torture burned along a Sterling Heights road.

He claimed a group of men abducted and tortured him as a warning against further cooperation with authorities. After six days in a Mount Clemens hospital, Whalen was spirited into hiding by federal officials.

Lenawee County authorities have been unable to learn where Whalen is, although there have been reports he is hiding in a federal prison outside Michigan.

'Horse diaper' still not pinned

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A solution to the "horse diaper" dilemma has not been pinned down despite efforts by the new city administration.

Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. and the operators of the city's tour carriages met Monday to discuss the diaper problem, but no solution was reached.

The controversy over putting diapers on horses arose during the closing days of the city's last administration. An ordinance was passed as a means of keeping streets clean, but it was amended to require only that manure be removed from streets by nightfall.

A group of businessmen agreed to remove the manure for one month, and that period of time—now expired—was to be used to work out a solution.

At Monday's meeting, Dan Hydrick, owner of Charleston Carriage Co., contended that the carriage operators draw tourist business and the city should bear the expense of cleaning up the manure.

Charleston will not have to suffer manure-ridden streets, however. Hydrick said that he will comply with Riley's request and have his own equipment clean the streets until an agreement can be reached.

Spartan Band doesn't act its age

By MARTY SOMMERNESS
State News Staff Writer
The pride of the Spartans, the 250-member MSU Marching Band, has been around longer than the Sparty statue, Duffy Daugherty, Spartan Stadium, the MSU football team, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and is just one year younger than college football itself.

Presently in winter hibernation, the Spartan Band, formed in 1870, has left the sound of its measured tread, syncopated drum cadences and balanced instrumentals in the whirlpool that is history. The band that has performed at the 1954, 1956 and 1966 Rose Bowl Festivals, for three U.S. presidents, at the 1964 New York World's Fair and for millions of football fans was born at Michigan Agricultural College (MAC) in 1870 when a student named Brooks formed a member brass band.

The band proved to be a popular campus organization. By 1874, the ranks of the group had swollen to include 15 musicians. A noted virtuoso baritone player, Falcone headed the band program for 40 years and became known as the dean of Big Ten Band Directors. During his tenure the Michigan State College of 2,700 students became the 'Michigan State University' with more than 40,000 students. Four units were developed under Falcone's direction—the Marching Band, the Concert Band, the Activity Band and Spartan Brass.

The goal of a two-year campaign by students, faculty and alumni was reached in 1952 when the band's first nonmilitary uniforms were introduced. In 1960 William Moffit became the assistant director of bands at MSU. The Spartan Marching Band became well-known for the distinctive "Patterns of Motion" marching style, featuring intricate counter-marching and ever-changing geometric designs, developed by Moffit.

Dark, bottle green uniforms with white overlays replaced the 12-year old forest green band uniforms in 1964. In 1967, upon the retirement of Falcone, Harry Begian became MSU's director of bands. In 1970, the centennial year of the band, Kenneth G. Bloomquist succeeded Begian, and David Catron succeeded Moffit. Thad Hegerberg, a 1964 graduate of MSU and a former band president, replaced Catron in 1974. Due to the increased size of the Spartan Band and the wear and tear given the old uniforms, unique green front-white back uniforms replaced the old uniforms in 1974. The innovative one-piece uniform eliminated the old hot vinyl overlays while providing color contrast for field maneuvers.

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NEWBORN PORKERS WORTH TIME

Center's pigs offer research, fun



SN photos Daniel Shurt

As the Beatles used to say, "Everywhere there's lots of piggies, living piggy lives" — at the MSU Swine barns where Hampshires and Yorkshires await their meals of experimental feed and visits from gradeschool children. The barns are open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

By CAROLYN FESSLER
State News Staff Writer

This little piggy goes to market when he weighs 220 pounds, this little piggy stays home and has a litter every five months and all the little piggies at the MSU Swine Research Center make a lot of noise when a guest comes to call.

Visitors to the swine barns may have to air themselves out after walking through the buildings south of campus on Forest Road, but the sheer delight of watching the newborn porkers squealing for position at their mother's teats makes the odor bearable and part of the scene.

Over 700 head of swine snort the days away under the auspices of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry, gobbling 240 pounds of feed by the time they are five months old, which makes them an expensive housepet but a good market investment. The profits from the sale of about 1200 to 1400 hogs a year go back into research, and, according to Joe Strittmatter, manager of the swine barns, 1975 was a very good year.

"Hog prices set a record high of 67 cents a pound," Strittmatter said. "But it doesn't look as good this year."

Strittmatter, a big man with broad features and red hair,

believes in the beauty and intelligence of the pink, brown and black beasts he cares for every day.

"Smart? Sure they're smart. You can tell that by the things they do, like working gates loose," he said. "Plus there is no other animal that sets up housekeeping the way they do."

"They set their stalls up in an apartment style, eating in one place, sleeping in another place, urinating in a corner," he said.

The swine showcase of motherhood is the room with a "Quiet! Maternity Ward" sign on the door. Downy piglets scurry around the stalls like pink kittens. Their ears are freshly notched for identification (the left ear is its first name, right ear is the litter name) and the tails are clipped to prevent being nibbled off by a sibling.

Pregnant sows, their 430 pound bodies swollen so that they can only lie on their sides, dilate their noses and grunt softly. Breeding and farrowing, the swine language word for giving birth, is the only life the sows know.

"We try to keep the females pregnant or nursing," Strittmatter said. "We first breed them when they are eight months old. The gestation period is about four months, then after the offspring is about five weeks old they are weaned and the sow comes into heat soon after," he said. "Sows are really productive animals."

One of the big factors in their productivity is a new breed of boar imported from Canada called the Landrace.

"He's awful sexy," Strittmatter said. "He is valuable primarily for his mothering ability."

"Sexy" in the world of swine means a long body covered with beige hair, irresistible blue eyes and pronounced privates. The Landrace, housed in the breeding pens that are carpeted



with luxurious old MSU Astroturf, sniff out the visitors with wet nostrils and emit baritone grunts.

"We attract the biggest crowd when we breed," the swine manager said. "I guess people from cities have never seen anything like it. Country folks, though, why they could care less."

Three years is the maximum time a boar can be used for breeding, Strittmatter said, because at that point the boar's daughters start coming into the herd.

A neighboring building is the nursery, a madhouse of young pigs placed in pens according to their size. These little piggies don't eat roast beef but they do dine on a high-protein starter feed, and soon their baby fat is replaced by the bacon of the future.

Some of the pigs are on an experimental diet to determine what feed mixture is best for producing higher quality pork. "Right now we are working with an iron supplement," Strittmatter said. "We give an iron injection to every other

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police briefs

Pranks don't always enhance friendships. Just ask the MSU student whose friends buried his car in the snow of the Mayo Hall service area at 4:30 Sunday morning. The victim of the prank filed a complaint with the Dept. of Public Safety (DPS) charging his friends with malicious destruction of property. Damages to the car, a 1974 Triumph, included a bent radio antenna, a torn carpet in the right front floor, a broken warning light and possible damage to the rear undercarriage.

quickly gave pursuit. The chase ended between Wilson and Wonders hall, where the two alert students found the legless couch abandoned by the thieves.

An estimated \$100 worth of damage was done to the men's restroom on the first floor of Rather Hall Saturday at 10 p.m. Damages included a broken sink and broken stall partition that was pulled from the wall. Police have no suspects.

A garbage truck driver for the MSU Grounds Dept. made everyone aware of his arrival as he entered the department garage at 12:50 Saturday afternoon. Thinking the hydraulic doors were closed on top of his truck he made his way into the garage—breaking the lintel across the doorway and bringing down a shower of bricks and mortar. Damages to the building were estimated at \$3,000.

Two thieves attempting to steal a green sofa from Wonders Hall at 11:45 Saturday night had one flaw in their plan—the doorway wasn't quite wide enough. By the time they maneuvered the couch through the south entrance doorway they succeeded in ripping off its bottom legs and gaining the attention of two students who

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Concorde creates controversy

By IRA ELLIOT
State News Staff Writer

The supersonic Concorde jetliner may be a noisy machine, but the controversy it is causing everywhere from Capitol Hill to MSU is louder still, and could send diplomatic sonic booms from here to Europe and back.

Last Monday hearings were held in Washington to review an application submitted by British and French airlines —

the plane was developed jointly by the two countries — to decide whether or not to permit trans-Atlantic runs to the U.S. A ruling is due within 30 days. Meanwhile, in France, where the jet is made, a Communist-led union has urged French airport workers not to service U.S. planes if the United States denies the Concorde landing rights.

The main objections to the supersonic jet have been raised

by environmentalists, claiming the plane would increase noise along its flight paths, increase air pollution, waste fuel and possibly increase skin cancer by depleting the earth's ozone layer, thereby increasing dangerous ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

A statement released early last week by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) stated that service to the Concorde would "run di-

rectly counter to the noise abatement and other environmental policies and programs of the United States," though EPA acknowledged their position was based on the possibility of expanded SST service in the future.

"One supersonic jet in the air wouldn't make a difference. But don't kid yourself, there will be more," William E. Cooper, MSU professor of zoology and chairman of Michigan's En-

vironmental Review Board, said in agreement with EPA.

"The real question," Cooper explains, "is the long-term impact of supersonic transport at the altitude of 70 to 90,000 feet."

At such high altitudes (commercial planes usually "cruise" somewhere in the neighborhood of 30,000 feet) the harmful by-products of the jet's exhaust would not be as easily dispersed because of the thin oxygen. Cooper compares the possible results to the running of a car in a closed garage.

But Dale Linvill, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, presents two counter-arguments.

"One seldom heard argument is that the military's been flying at those heights (70 to 90,000 feet) for a long time. What has that done?" Linvill asked.

He also pointed out that in the winter the level of the troposphere (the atmosphere below the stratosphere where clouds form) and the temperature decreases as the altitude increases) comes down in the northern hemisphere, down to the level where airliners are now flying, without any apparent and excessive damage to the ozone or weather.

Cooper answers Linvill by asking what effects the military flights have had and if military flights are "comparable to 200 commercial flights a day." He further notes that the troposphere is "more like 50 or 60,000 feet up, I think, not 30,000. And do the majority of commercial planes fall into this category anyway?"

Both experts, however, are opposed to supersonic transport for personal reasons. Cooper opposes it on what he calls "logical grounds."

"What's the advantage of

getting to Europe an hour earlier? I'm worrying about the allocation of energy and money. The engineering ethic says that because you build it you have a right to sell it, which means use it. But this is changing. It has to be neat and socially acceptable, too," Cooper said.

Linvill is against supersonic transport on "economical" grounds.

"It seems smarter to get 700 people to Europe in seven hours than 50 in two hours. What with our communication systems you can call Europe if it's that urgent," he said.

Campus Police searching for wallet snatcher

Campus police are investigating a rash of wallet thefts which have occurred in a large number of office buildings across campus in the past week.

Police said most of the victims have been female secretaries whose wallets were snatched from their purses or desk drawers while they were absent.

Buildings which have been struck by the wallet thief include the Computer Center, University Health Center, Anthony Hall, the Food Science Building and Berkey and Bessey halls.

The suspect has been described as a black male of thin build, with a short close-cropped afro, between 5'8" and 5'10" in height.

Trudeau's economic views criticized by top Canadians

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is under fire from business, labor and political leaders because of a series of year-end interviews in which he maintained the free market system in Canada has failed and massive government intervention in the economy is necessary.

But supporters in his Liberal Party respond by saying that rather than writing off the free enterprise system, the prime minister has launched a process that will eventually bring it back to good health.

Businessmen charge that Trudeau has become a Napoleon. Labor union leaders say he is making himself an omnipresent big brother. Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, a member of the Conservative Party, called Trudeau a little Caesar.

The prime minister has been away on a skiing vacation in British Columbia as the controversy flared but is expected to reply to the attacks when he returns this week to Ottawa.

Trudeau's office and many Liberal members of Parliament appear largely unconcerned, contending the prime minister has said little that he hasn't said before.

Liberals also deny reports that the party caucus in Parliament is seriously split on the issue and say the whole business will be straightened out when the prime minister returns.

The issue arose when Trudeau elaborated in various interviews on concepts put forth by U.S. economist John Kenneth Galbraith, who was born in Canada, on the need for permanent government controls to balance the economic interests of the country.

Though he pointed out that he had no master plan for the economy and that he disagreed that economic controls had to be permanent to work, Trudeau's remarks were widely interpreted

as a sign of increased authoritarianism in government.

"Are we to be lectured by big government, telling us what we shall do and what we shall not do?" asked the president of the Canadian Labor Congress, Joe Morris. "Who is he to decide?"

An Ontario-based firm, The Houghton Group of Companies, published a series of half-page newspaper advertisements declaring: "Your government has to be stopped, Mr. Trudeau, before it causes irreversible damage."

"You are not emperor. We are not ants."

But many Liberals appeared little upset by the controversy.

Montreal Liberal Ian Watson, for example, said the prime minister was tackling economic problems in a pragmatic manner, adding that neither free enterprise advocates nor those in favor of state control had all the answers.

"Mr. Trudeau has said nothing particularly new," Watson said. Most Liberals in Parliament, however, agreed with former Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray that the prime minister should clarify his remarks to satisfy his critics.

While Trudeau said in his year-end statements that his economic thinking had been permeated by Galbraith's philosophy, his spokesman added that the prime minister's approach allows more flexibility.

"Mr. Trudeau is far more prepared to work out an accommodation that fits the genius of the country," the spokesman said.

Trudeau said controls are needed only for the time it takes to change the attitude that more is better, and to bring the economy back into balance. That should not take more than three years, he said.

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Thursday, February 26

Thieves Like Us
Tuesday, March 9

Director's Choice Films are presented by the Lecture Concert Series at MSU.

Series Tickets are \$5 for 6 admissions, available at the Union Ticket Office, 8:15-4:30 weekdays.

All films are shown in Fairchild Theater at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Big money loses potency in 1976 race

WASHINGTON (AP) — After taking effect, the 1972 campaign law to curb election finances has been a disappointment to the wealthy donors to the presidential race.

"You see the lack of power of big money, which is a good thing to be able to say" said former Republican Congressman Thomas B. Curtis, now chairman of the Federal Election Commission.

But whether they last or not, the effects of the law on presidential campaigning have been increasingly visible since the measure took effect Jan. 1, 1975.

The new emphasis on small donations has helped Republican challenger Ronald Reagan outpace President Ford in raising campaign money.

Even Nixon's 1972 Democratic opponent, George McGovern, who boasted of his broad-based support from thousands of small campaign gifts, floated his early campaign drive on big gifts and loans from liberal millionaires like Max Palevsky and Stewart Mott.

Presidential candidates now focus on raising large numbers of medium and small donations.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson draws hundreds of persons to his \$1,000-a-person cocktail parties and \$50-a-plate dinners.

George Wallace sells wrist watches and mails millions of letters seeking donations from country and western music fans, backers of conservative causes and persons who have given Wallace money in the past.

Candidates urge change as primaries draw nigh

By Associated Press
Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter proposed the removal of attorney general from the president's cabinet, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said a "debussing" program of police integration as political

people to leave their neighborhoods to go to class or schools they do not want to attend.

director, Howard B. Callaway, has predicted that Ford will down Reagan's challenge in the first five primaries.

Callaway said Ford would come out on top in New Hampshire, "Reagan's best northern state," Florida, "his best southern state," Illinois, Massachusetts and North Carolina.

Ronald Reagan raises more than \$500,000 a month in gifts averaging \$20 apiece, using his own direct-mail campaign.

Another effect apparently has been to save some candidates from folding their campaigns before the first votes are cast.

By contrast, this year infusions of federal funds have given the announced candidates cash that should keep them going at least until they are tested by the voters in a primary or two.

Spending limits in the primaries should prevent any one candidate from buying the others with massive spending.

Wallace drew 8 per cent of the vote in the state's 1972 primary, but that was before a federal court judge ordered the busing of Boston school children.

In his two-day swing through Massachusetts this weekend, Wallace's most visible supporters were busing foes.

But Reagan forces pointed to the latest nationwide polls that show Reagan gaining on Ford's popularity and running neck-and-neck with the President among Republican voters.

Today those three could give no more than \$1,000 apiece to any one federal candidate. It

Another effect apparently has been to save some candidates from folding their campaigns before the first votes are cast.

Reagan's edge is even greater than it appears at first glance. Because Reagan went after small donations while Ford fund raisers appealed

mainly for \$1,000 gifts, relatively more of Reagan's money is eligible for the federal matching provided for the first \$250 of any donation.

Three-fourths of Reagan's money is matchable, but less than half Ford's donations qualify.

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Political talk

(continued from page 13)

Wallace also said that this is the last time he will run for president unless he gets elected. Then he would consider seeking re-election.

Harris said he would oppose any covert Central Intelligence Agency activity in Angola and also secret contributions by the CIA to non-Communist political parties in Italy and Portugal.

Of the latter two countries, "if we're going to be involved, and if there is some principal interest, then as in Angola it ought to be public," Harris said. He said he was apprehensive about possible Communist governments in NATO countries but "we can't decide the kind of governments that other people are going to have."

Bayh said that he can't support Wallace if Wallace wins the Democratic nomination because of his "divisive" actions in the past.

Bayh said he has purposely stayed out of the Florida presidential preference primary so as not to hurt Carter's chances because "I want Gov. Carter to beat Wallace" there.

Shapp was asked why he is running, since he is one of the least known of the 11 Democrats seeking the nomination.

"I like the position I'm in," said Shapp. He said nobody gave him a chance when he first ran for governor of Pennsylvania either "but I went in and I won."



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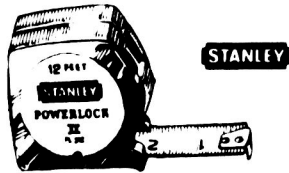
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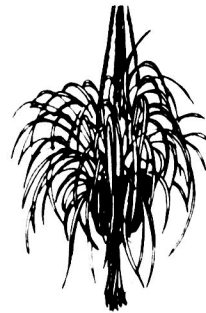


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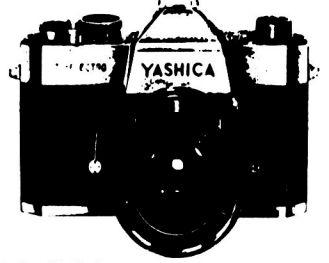
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 13 WZZM-TV, Kalamazoo
 23 WKAR-TV, East Lansing

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 41 WUHQ-TV, Battle Creek
 50 WKBD-TV, Detroit

5:45 AM Christophers 6:05 News 6:15 U. Of M. Presents 6:17 Message For Today 6:19 Town & Country Almanac 6:25 TV College 6:30 25) College Of Life Long Learning 6:30 U. Of Mich. Presents 6:30 Classroom 6:30 Sunrise Semester 6:30 News & Farm Report 6:30 Farm Show 6:45 Morning Edition 6:55 Take Kurr 7:00 6-25) News 6-10) Today 7:00 1) Good Morning America 7:00 Forest Rangers 7:00 Speed Racer 7:00 Spirit Of '76 7:05 Funshine Cartoons 7:25 Today In Detroit 7:25 Michigan Today 7:30 AM Michigan 7:30 Today Show 7:30 Flaxton Boys 7:30 Cartoon Carnival 7:30 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 6-25) Capt. Kangaroo 8:00 Today 8:00 DECA 8:00 Sesame Street 8:00 Good Morning, America 8:25 Today In Detroit 8:25 Michigan Today 8:30 Weather Report 8:30 AM Michigan 8:30 8) Today 8:45 Friendly Giant 9:00 Give & Take 9:00 Clubhouse 3 9:00 Concentration 9:00 Vegetable Soup 9:00 Young & Restless 9:00 3) Movies 9:00 Buck Matthews 9:00 Mon Ami 9:00 12) Mike Douglas 9:00 Mister Rogers 9:00 Morning Playbreak 9:15 DECA 9:23 Religious Message 9:30 Gambit 9:30 Accent 9:30 3 For The Money 9:30 Courtship Of Eddie's Father 9:30 Give & Take 9:30 Not For Women Only 9:30 Book Beat 9:30 Valley Today 9:30 Jack LaLanne 9:55 Carol Duvall 10:00 6-25) Price Is Right 10:00 6-10) Celebrity Sweepstakes 10:00 Sesame Street 10:00 Romper Room 10:00 Detroit Today 10:15 Friendly Giant 10:30 6-10) Wheel Of Fortune 10:30 Detroit W/Dennis Wholey 10:30 Mr. Dressup 10:30 Lucy 10:30 You Don't Say 10:30 New Zoo Revue 10:30 Not For Women Only 11:00 Phil Donahue 11:00 Gambit 11:00 6-10) High Rollers 11:00 Sesame Street 11:00 41) You Don't Say 11:00 Showoffs 11:00 Electric Company 11:00 New Zoo Revue	11:30 (3-8) Love Of Life (4-5-8-10) Hollywood Squares (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Courtship Of Eddie's Father (23) Villa Allegro (25) Dinah! (50) Underdog 11:55 (3-6) News (2-5-8-8-13) News (3) Young & Restless (4-10) Magnificent Marble Machine (7-12-41) Showoffs (9) Bob McLean (23) Tribal Eye (50) Bugs Bunny 12:20 PM (6) Almanac 12:30 (2-3-6-25) Search For Tomorrow (4) News (5-10) 3 For The Money (7-12-13-41) All My Children (8) Mike Douglas (9) Insight (50) Lucy 12:55 (5-10) News 1:00 (2) Love Of Life (3-25) Accent (4) To Tell The Truth (5) Magnificent Marble Machine (6) Not For Women Only (7-12-13-41) Ryan's Hope (9-50) Movies (10) Somerset (23) Book Beat 1:25 (2) News 1:30 (2-3-6-25) As The World Turns (4-5-8-10) Days Of Our Lives (7-12-13-41) Let's Make A Deal (23) Lowell Thomas Remembers 2:00 (2-3-6-25) Guiding Light (7-12-13-41) \$10,000 Pyramid (23) Antiques 2:30 (2) Young & Restless (3-6-25) Edge Of Night (4-5-8-10) Doctors (7-12-13-41) Rhyme & Reason (23) Consumer Survival Kit 3:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family	11:30 (4-5-8-10) Another World (7-12-13-41) General Hospital (9) Take 30 (23) Garden Almanac (50) Yogi Bear 3:30 (2-3-6-25) Match Game (7-12-13-41) One Life To Live (9) Celebrity Cooks (23) Lilies, Yoga & You (50) Popeye 4:00 (2) Mike Douglas (3) Give 'N' Take (4) Somerset (5) Movie (6) Confetti! (7) You Don't Say (8) Gilligan's Island (9) Coming Up Rosie (10) Vegetable Soup (12-13) Mickey Mouse Club (23) Mr. Rogers (25) Yogi & Friends (41) Speed Racer (50) 3 Stooges 4:30 (3) Dinah! (4) Mod Squad (6-8-12) Partridge Family (7) Movie (9) Beverly Hillbillies (10) Mickey Mouse Club (13) Lucy (14) Washington Debates (23) Sesame Street (25-50) Flintstones (41) Dick Van Dyke	12-13-25-41) News (9) Bewitched (14) Modern Home Digest (23) Your Future Is Now (50) Brady Bunch 6:30 (3-4-5-6-7-9-10-25) News (12) Brady Bunch (13) Adam-12 (23) Legacy (41) Movie (50) Lucy 7:00 (2-7-8-14) News (3) Super Sleuth (4) Bowling For \$ (5) Adam-12 (6) Hogan's Heroes (10) Stump The Stars (12) Love American Style (13) Truth Or Consequences (23) Spartan Sportlight (25) FBI (50) Family Affair 7:30 (2) Truth Or Consequences (3) What's My Line (5) Family Affair (7-10) Let's Make A Deal 8:00 (2-3-6-25) Rhoda (4-5-8-10) Special Sandberg's Lincoln (7-12-13-41) On The Rocks (9) Windsor Plus (23) War & Peace (50) Merv Griffin 8:30 (2-3-6-25) Phyllis (7-12-13-41) Happy Days (9) Front Page Challenge (14) News 9:00 (2-3-6-25) All In The Family (4-5-8-10) Movie (7-12-13-41) Special Eleanor and Franklin (9) Funny Farm (23) Special: Why Me 9:30 (2-3-6-25) Maude (9) Noel Harrison (50) Dinah! 10:00 (2-3-6-25) Medical Center (9) Arts Magazine (23) Dialog 11:00 (2-3-4-5-6-8-9-10-23-25) News (50) Groucho 11:20 (9) Nightbeat 11:30 (2-3-6-25-50) Movies (4-5-8-10) Tonight Show (23) Your Future Is Now 11:40 (3) Movie 11:45 (12-13) News 12:00 MIDNIGHT (7) News (9) Movie (41) NFL Game Of The Week 12:15 AM (12) Bonanza (13) Bo Show 12:30 (7) Movie (9) David Susskind (23) News
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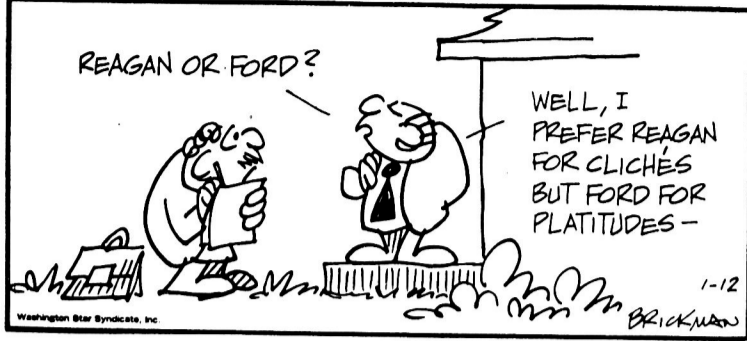
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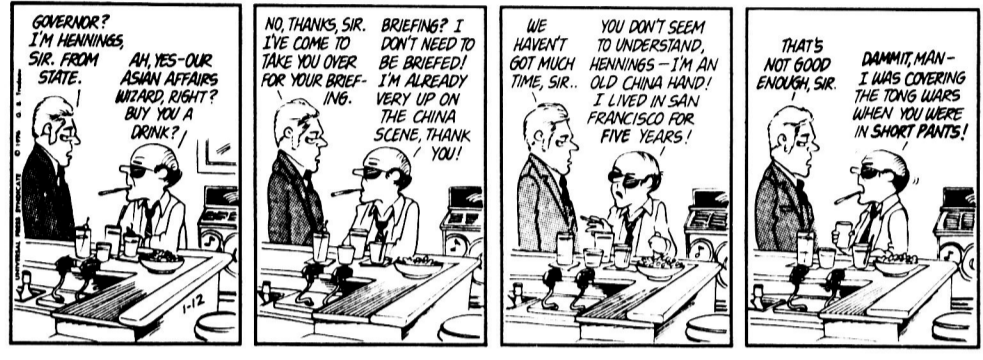


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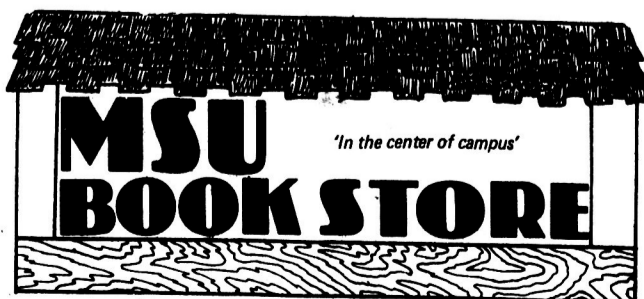
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AFRICAN (The African League and other members of the organization have been active in their intervention in the affairs of the continent. The Marxist faction has been active in the continent for years ago when the rule, could not help given the situation. The United States to the continent and the National Liberation Movement in Mauritania. The organization has sought to resolve the situation in the continent because of the situation. The debate was a result of the assistance of the organization of the continent. The organization of the continent has reported that the continent is divided 22 to 1 in favor of Ethiopia and the continent.)

NEW (By FRANK State News Service. The organization has pulled through the continent through Grebner, and the year in the continent. The continent has pulled out his survey.)