

HIKE IN ALLOCATIONS SOUGHT

'U' appropriations face Senate debate

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A bipartisan coalition of 18 senators introduced an amendment to the higher education appropriations bill recommending that MSU be allocated the full, \$78.1 million, recommended by Governor Milliken earlier this year.

The amendment was still being debated as the paper went to press but was expected to pass Tuesday night or today.

As the higher education appropriations bill went to the Senate floor Tuesday night, some senators planned to

introduce an amendment that would replenish a large committee cut in MSU's allocation.

Sen. Coleman Young, D - Detroit, said Tuesday that the MSU amendment would be part of a block of amendments introduced to increase certain universities' allocations up to Milliken's original recommendations.

"At least that's the strategy this afternoon," Young said. "It could change between now and eight o'clock (when debate was scheduled to begin) and could change during debate."

"When the block of amendments are introduced we're going to insist that they be voted on as a block, instead of separately," Young added. "We're doing this to keep our bipartisan coalition together and strengthen the chance of their passing."

"All the cuts we're trying to restore by these amendments were drastic and unwarranted," Young said.

It will require at least 20 votes for the amendments to pass as part of the bill. Young said that Sen. Gary Byker, R - Hudsonville, had told him that he had "seven or eight" Republican votes.

"That means I'll have to raise 12 or 13 votes to reach that magic number of 20," Young said.

The amendments will be introduced by a bipartisan coalition of 18 senators that includes Sen. Phillip Pittenger, R - Lansing, and Gary Byker, R - Hudsonville and vice chairman of the appropriations committee.

When passed, either amended or as is, the bill then will

go to the House. Both Young and Byker expect the bill will be passed today.

If MSU's allocation is not increased by the Senate, administration officials indicate they will continue to lobby for the governor's full recommendation in the House.

It was first reported last Thursday that the Senate Appropriations Committee would recommend that approximately \$2.5 million be cut from Milliken's proposal of \$78.1 million for MSU.

On Friday, after the committee's intentions were known, President Wharton made an appearance at the Capitol in an effort to convince the legislators to increase the allocation.

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the michigan

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CITES WHITE HOUSE 'ENEMIES LIST'

Dean says Nixon knew

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III testified Tuesday the White House maintained an "enemies list" of political foes and challenged President Nixon's last pronouncement denying involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

"The truth will come out eventually," the evicted presidential

lawyer said when he was asked how the Senate Watergate committee can reconcile Dean's accusations with the denials of Nixon, who probably will not consent to Senate questioning.

Asked if he now feels better for having told his story, Dean replied:

"I'm not a sinner seeking the confessional. . . as I told the President

it will take perjury upon perjury upon perjury" to sustain the cover-up. "I wasn't capable of doing that. I knew my day of being called was not far off."

Dean ended his second day as a witness, after testifying for five and a half hours, with an offer to take a lie detector test. He will be questioned

further today in hearings televised live by the three commercial networks.

He spoke of "substantial efforts" to discredit the testimony he is giving the committee, including rumors that he is a homosexual and that he was living "with a beautiful foreign woman," while his wife was away.

Dean said the administration used the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies to seek embarrassing information about people on the "enemies list."

In his own case, he said, investigations were thorough.

"Every conceivable inch of my life has been gone over," said Dean, who

was questioned closely about his charges that President Nixon was involved in the Watergate coverup.

"I have one ally only, and that's the truth as I know it," Dean said. "I can speak it and realize implications when I speak about the President."

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Making a point

Former White House aide John Dean III makes a point while testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday in Washington.

AP Wirephoto

Judge signs injunction delaying tree removal

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

An Ingham County Circuit Court judge Tuesday signed an injunction restraining for almost a month the planned removal of trees at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection.

In effect, he bought time for the trees until a rehearing of the controversy could be set for July 23.

Robert Carr, attorney for the citizen - plaintiffs in the suit, said afterwards that Judge Marvin Salmon's action reserved the status quo and gave enough time to tighten their argument against the three defendants: the Michigan Dept. of State Highways, the City of East Lansing, and the MSU Board of Trustees.

"He allowed the sizable amount of time because we expect our case to run almost a full day and a half of court

session. That was the only time we could be scheduled for such length," Carr said. "But at least the trees won't come down during that time."

But East Lansing city manager John Patriarche Tuesday called the scheduling "an unusually long delay."

"I have not seen the restraining order so I really cannot comment on it, but the delay will unfortunately hold up the project quite a while," he said.

Carr added that in the course of researching their case, they have found that the title deed by the trustees to the city for a portion of the land has several legal loopholes which they are investigating further.

The other two new attorneys assisting Carr on the case are Raymond Joseph and James Roberts.

John Woodford, director of the department of state highways, declined Tuesday to comment on the restraining

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Trees granted stay

The trees which the state highway department wants to remove for remodeling of the Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue intersection will remain at least until a July 23 hearing which Ingham Co. Circuit Court Judge Marvin Salmon said was necessary before tree cutting could begin. Signs pleading for the trees' lives have been posted on many of the trees.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

CONGRESS TAKES ACTION

Bills cut bomb funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House blocked new spending for U.S. bombing in Cambodia Tuesday as the Senate took final action to cut off all present funds for the bombing.

By a 81 to 11 vote the Senate sent to President Nixon the bill passed by the House Monday to prohibit use of any presently available funds for bombing in Cambodia or Laos.

The President has 10 days after he receives the bill to halt the bombing or veto the bill.

But Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., told newsmen he is "inclined to think

the President will not veto the bill" and "will do what the law requires him to do."

The fund cutoff was in a \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriation bill. It covers all money Congress has ever appropriated through the end of the fiscal year at midnight Saturday.

The bill will not physically go to the President until after a formal engrossing and printing procedure that takes several days.

Across the Capitol, the House took that same denial of bombing funds a step further and wrote into it new

spending authority in the new fiscal year starting Sunday.

But first the House rejected another attempt to give the President 60 days to try to force a Cambodia cease-fire with the bombing.

An amendment by House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., to prohibit new spending for bombing was approved 232 to 181 after an amendment to knock the 60-day delay out of it was adopted 218 to 194.

The ban was written into a so-called continuing resolution authorizing the defense department and other federal agencies to continue spending after their regular appropriations expire at midnight Saturday.

"This language is virtually veto-proof," Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., told the House. "I can't imagine a President vetoing a continuing resolution."

DESPITE CRITICISM

Panel OKs Kelley as FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley won the unanimous approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday to head the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, said he expects Senate confirmation today of Kelley's nomination.

"In my judgment, everyone realized he is an outstanding law enforcement officer and will make a fine FBI director," Eastland told newsmen after the committee's closed session.

Bruce R. Watkins, a black civil rights leader, urged the committee on Monday to reject Kelley and called the Kansas City, Mo. police chief, as "a bureaucratic machine insensitive to human compassion."

Watkins is president of Freedom, Inc., which he identified as "a nonpartisan, political civil rights organization which represents all 12 black elected officials in Kansas City and Jackson County."

He testified that Kelley's "unyielding position on law and order contributed fuel" to the 1968 riots in Kansas City that followed the assassination of Martin Luther King, adding that the lives of six innocent blacks were needlessly sacrificed.

Watkins said the Kansas City police department under Kelley "has perhaps

the worst employment and upgrading record, in regards to black personnel, of comparable size cities in America."

He also told the committee that numerous complaints of police brutality have been leveled against the Kansas City department.

Watkins was the opening witness at the committee's third day of hearings on Kelley's nomination by President Nixon.

Kelley, 61, served with the FBI for 21 years before returning to his home town in 1961 to become chief of police.

His nomination to be FBI director, submitted by President Nixon on June 8, drew bipartisan support from the outset, unlike the earlier, ill-starred appointment of L. Patrick Gray III.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., a Judiciary Committee member who led the fight against Gray's nomination, gave several reasons why he thought Kelley gained such ready acceptance.

He said Kelley "had no history of political activities and no connection with Watergate" and had a background of law enforcement experience.

In addition, he said Kelley was "forthright, honest, frank and straight-forward" in responding to the committee's questions at three days of hearings on his nomination.

Gray, Nixon's first choice to succeed the late J. Edgar Hoover as

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Wet

The high will be in the mid - 80s with winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. There will be a 40 per cent chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Service.

Inside Wednesday

- Oakhill residents blow their day in court. Page 5
- Mary Sharp turns to politics. Page 8
- Food stamps are legal. Page 9

Refunds

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may obtain a \$1 refund authorization by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. from 8 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. through Friday.

news summary

Taxi safes installed

Courtesy and Yellow Cab Co. of Lansing says that from now on its drivers will have money safes in their cabs and will carry only \$5 in change.

The company also said it has installed red lights on top of cabs which drivers can turn on when they are in danger.

Company President Duane Jacobs said the moves were taken "due to the frequency of robberies and attempts on drivers' lives and welfare."

Vanity plates not selling

Secretary of State Richard Austin said today he is disappointed with the sale of personalized license plates being offered to the public for the first time this year.

Austin said he expects to sell only about 2,000 of the personalized plates when the deadline for their sale arrives Saturday.

"We had hoped for a first year sale of between 5,000 and 10,000 personalized plates," he said.

Austin said he believes the newness of the program and the \$25 fee for the plates are probably responsible for the slow sales.

Wounded student sues

A former Kent State University student wounded during a May 1970 confrontation between students and the Ohio National Guard filed suit against the Guard Monday for \$90,000 in damages.

Robert F. Stamps of South Euclid, Ill. was shot in the back during the shootings, and the suit contends that his "ability to enjoy life has been adversely affected."

Stamps was graduated from Kent State in June 1972 and now works in Miami Beach, the suit said.

The suit names officers of the National Guard and then Gov. James A. Rhodes as defendants, contending they sent improperly trained troops to the campus.

Agnew backs President

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says if he were to become president he would follow the foreign policy directions set by President Nixon, but would probably try "some different things" with domestic policy.

Agnew, interviewed by Time magazine, expressed "total confidence" in Nixon. The magazine said Agnew indicated that he could only imagine himself being president in 1977, if he were to run and was elected.

"I think the President's foreign policy judgments have been really superior," Agnew said. "We really do see the world quieting down."

Executive privilege backed

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson gave his support Tuesday to the right of a president to withhold information from Congress.

"All presidents have on limited occasions refused to furnish information to the Congress," Richardson said. "I... cannot sit here and in effect give away... the right of executive privilege."

Richardson, appearing before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, conditioned his endorsement of executive privilege by saying "the burden of proof should always be on the executive branch to justify nondisclosure."

Trade deficit hurts gold

Disappointing American trade figures sent the U.S. dollar plunging and gold prices soaring today on Western European markets.

The American currency sank to a record low of 2.535 West German marks in Frankfurt, making the rate about 39½ cents for a mark. The dollar also weakened sharply in London and Paris.

Gold prices jumped more than \$4 an ounce following a U.S. Commerce Dept. announcement that the United States suffered a foreign trade deficit of \$157.9 million in May.

Gold usually rises when the dollar is in trouble.

Farmers distressed over freeze

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Federal officials have put a damper on farmers' hopes of a relaxation in the 60-day price freeze. Some poultry producers say they're losing so much money they may have to kill more baby chicks.

Officials of the Cost of Living Council said Tuesday that the limitations on prices would be enforced in a "fairly tight manner" with few exemptions.

The announcement came at the same time that the Agriculture Dept. said the cost of feeding a theoretical family of 3.2 persons went up again in May. The rate of increase, however, was the lowest this year.

In a related consumer development, the American Automobile Assn. said that 54 per cent of the 3,417 service stations it surveys weekly have rationed sales or cut back operating hours because of the fuel shortage.

Poultry farmers said their problems were getting worse. The farmers claim they are caught in a squeeze between rising feed prices and frozen retail prices. The prices the farmers charge for their chickens are not frozen, but they say wholesalers won't pay more if they can't pass the increase on to the consumer.

Council officials held out some hope of limited relief. John Dunlop, the council director, said the government is studying a plan to restrict tax benefits to exporters of certain U.S. products that may be in short supply. Some farmers have claimed soybean and grain prices are rising because of large amounts of exports.

James W. McLane, who directs the freeze for the council, was asked about reports of food shortages because of the price limitations. "There appear to be some problems in your basic areas — soybeans, chickens and so forth. There are some real problems. Some may be blown out of proportion."

The Agriculture Dept. said that the cost of feeding a typical American family increased in May at a rate that would add \$13 to the annual grocery bill.

The increase puts the yearly marketbasket total at \$1,493, up .9 per cent from April. The boost was the smallest since last December, when the indicator declined.

George Allen of Loret Farms in Chattanooga, Tenn., supervised the killing of 22,000 day-old chicks at a hatchery in Georgia on Monday. As the chicks continue to hatch, Allen said, they will be destroyed — 22,000 per day on Thursday, Friday and the first four days of next week.

Allen said he had stopped delivering eggs to the incubator for hatching. He said it takes 21 days for an egg to hatch and said the eggs now hatching were placed in the

incubators before June 14 when President Nixon announced the price freeze.

Allen said it costs about \$1 to raise an average-size chicken of about three pounds to the age of seven weeks when it is ready for market. He estimated it cost 10 cents per chick to kill the day-old birds and said he could lose three times that much by raising and selling them.

Normally, Allen said, he places about 600,000 chicks a week with north Georgia farmers who raise the birds for market. Now, he said, he can place only 300,000 chicks because there isn't enough feed for more.

Glenn Reynolds, the president of J.W. Nichols Co., one of the major poultry producers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas, said, "At this point, we have not destroyed any chickens or eggs. We have made no decision. We're still waiting to see what happens."

He said his company was hoping the freeze would be lifted. "If we don't get that, we're hoping for emergency legislation that would stop exports of feed grain immediately," he said.

Under present conditions, he said, it would take less than a year for a poultry grower to lose his entire investment at the normal rate of turning five crops of chickens a year.

"I don't mean just enough to go broke but to lose his entire investment. He would be out of business," Reynolds said.

He said the cost of producing broilers last summer varied from 14 to 15 cents a pound; prices they received ranged from 14 to 16 cents.

"This summer, it's costing 27 cents on an average to produce a pound of live chicken, and the freeze is demanding that it be sold for 22 to 22½ cents per pound," he added.

Until the freeze, Reynolds said, "the price of chicken had risen enough to keep up with the increase in feed costs. The demand has increased but the supply has not increased because of the fear that feed costs might cause serious losses."

Jerry Friddle of OK Processors, Inc. of Fort Smith, Ark., said he was cutting the number of eggs placed in incubators by 20 per cent. He said OK was unable to place soybean meal — which comprises about 40 per cent of the feed for a broiler chicken — on the open market.

"Some of us who didn't move fast enough are destroying chicks," Friddle said. "The rest of us are cutting back on not setting eggs."

Effects of fuel shortage may stabilize, poll finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of the gasoline stations in a national survey are limiting their sales or operating hours, but the effects of the fuel shortage may be stabilizing, the American Automobile Assn. said Tuesday.

The continuing effects of the shortage were reflected in a survey of 3,417 stations out of approximately 220,000 in the United States.

Though gasoline appeared to be available throughout the country, the number of stations closing earlier than normal and on Sundays continued to grow, reaching 47 per cent, up from 43 per cent a week ago, the association said.

But R. Donald Strickland, an AAA spokesman, said, "This thing appears to be bottoming out."

Though he predicted a stabilization, he said he does not think gasoline would be as available in the future as it has been in the past.

The motorist organization said that operations or sales were being curtailed in 54 per cent of the stations.

Three weeks ago, the AAA reported 75 per cent were operating normally, two weeks ago the figure dropped to 64 per cent and one week ago 53 per cent. The current figure is 46 per cent.

The survey also found:

- Ten per cent limiting the amount of gasoline a motorist may purchase in a single stop.
- Two per cent temporarily out of fuel.
- Two per cent closed for lack of fuel.

The survey also indicated that the reduction in operating hours may be only indirectly related to the fuel shortage.

Some stations open on Sundays are finding their fuel supply is depleted faster than normal because more stations are closed.

The increased Sunday sales hinder operations during the week when stations must limit sales to regular customers. This contributes to further Sunday closings as operators find they can pump all the gas available to them in shorter

hours during the week, reducing their operating costs and increasing their time off.

Gasoline stations in the Northwest appear to be the hardest hit by the shortage, but the situation there may be improving. Only 32 per cent operated at normal hours with unlimited purchases permitted, up from 27 per cent last week, the AAA said.

The major national parks, with the exception of Sequoia and Kings Canyon in California, report adequate fuel available.

The AAA continued to advise motorists to keep fuel tanks more than half-filled and to limit driving at night and on Sundays because the number of open service stations is limited then.

The weekly survey, the fourth issued by the AAA, was compiled from reports from 200 AAA offices. The gasoline stations are along major travel routes in all states except Alaska.

France, USSR continue summit

PARIS (P) — Leonid I. Brezhnev reassured President Georges Pompidou of France Tuesday that he and President Nixon concluded no secret deal on Europe during their summit talks last week.

At the same time, the Soviet Communist boss hinted to Pompidou that France could scarcely hope to continue its maverick policy in Europe now that cold war tensions are diminishing.

The report of assurances emerged from briefings by French spokesmen on the two leaders held in an 18th century chateau 35 miles southwest of Paris. Brezhnev's remarks on the end of the cold war came in a toast during a luncheon.

Whether Brezhnev persuaded the suspicious French that the two superpowers were not trying to regulate the destiny of the world remained unclear. But initial French fears seemed to have abated somewhat, and Pompidou said his talks with Brezhnev

press comment on the possibility of secret Nixon-Brezhnev agreements of Europe, a French spokesman reported that the Soviet leader told Pompidou "there was no discussion of three countries, nor of France during the Washington talks."

Brezhnev gave a strong hint that there might have to be some changes in French policy. "International relations are entering a new stage," he said in his toast. "United nations, as a result of the recently they were dominated by cold war ideology 'but the picture is now totally different.'"

The agreement to prevent nuclear war concerns the superpower but also "in large measure aims at diminishing the threat of nuclear war for other countries," Brezhnev said.

This was seen as a clear hint that if the superpowers agreed to curtail their nuclear arsenals, they would expect other nations such as France to follow suit.

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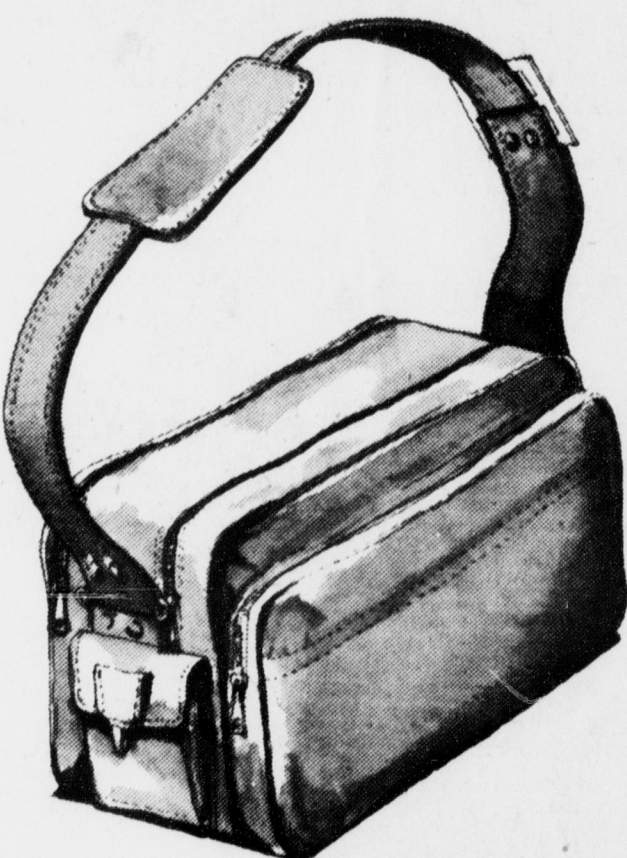
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Extradition protest

Approximately 15 protestors marched at the State Capitol in Lansing Tuesday to register their disapproval of the extradition of Robert Williams to North Carolina to face charges of kidnapping. Williams

has called the case a "political case." He charged that "The system is taking me to the woodshed."

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

JUDICIARY PLANS FALL PROBE

Bad check policy questioned

by MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer
The acting chairman of the Student - Faculty Judiciary said Tuesday that the judiciary will probably closely this fall at the University's treatment of students who pay fees with checks.

University bad check policy," Rainey said in an interview. "As it stands now, if a student doesn't pay his fees, he is dismissed from the University and his credits are cancelled." Rainey, who is acting chairman until the judiciary elects a new student chairman in September, said the judiciary in the past year has moved into the areas of motor vehicle regulations and student government elections.

Academic Freedom Report, the student rights document adopted in 1967. The Student - Faculty Judiciary is responsible for protecting students' right under the Academic Freedom Report. Student complaints over the bad check policy have come to the judiciary several times, but never in a way in which the judiciary could resolve the issue to its satisfaction, Rainey said. There is no written mention of the consequences of bad check payments in either the current Student Handbook or the Academic Handbook. One spokesman for the

Office of Judicial Programs said he understood the policy was a verbal one, mentioned in writing only in information sent to new students. The judiciary acts on complaints, generally scheduling hearings to listen to all sides of an issue before rendering a decision. The judiciary's decisions can include ruling that an administrative regulation or action is in violation of the Academic Freedom Report, similar to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling a particular law to be unconstitutional. Rainey added that the procedures of the judiciary are tending to be more

informal, resolving issues without resort to full judicial ritual. In discussing future trends, he noted that the judiciary will maintain its hard line on students found guilty of academic dishonesty, including cheating and use of commercial term papers. "We take academic dishonesty cases very seriously," he said. The judiciary is made up of seven faculty and four student members, with a student usually serving as chairman. In the fall a new chairman will be chosen when two new students are seated on the judiciary.

Shell nonunionists enter plant easily

ALASKA (UPI) — Despite threats of increased costs from construction trade unionists Tuesday, nonunion workers entered the Shell Oil Co. gas processing construction site here with relative ease. One of the nonunion workers, Floyd Glazier, 37, Paris, was ticketed by Michigan State Police on a charge of driving and operating a truck without a chauffeur's license after he allegedly forced several unionists to leap from a police car by driving a gravel truck toward them. Otherwise, workers entered the site with "only the usual amount of screaming and verbal abuse but no violence," according to Stuart Cartwright, vice president of the Engineering Co., Shell's main contractor at the site, which is responsible for hiring most of the nonunion workers. State Police spokesman assigned to a new mobile command trailer at the site said there were "sufficient" numbers of troopers on hand to prevent a violent outbreak of the type which has resulted in more than 70 arrests and thousands of dollars in damage, as well as several injuries, in months of picketing since the Houston-based Delta workers arrived. Cartwright said work slowdowns and stoppages have put a behind its construction timetable, and overtime and additional manpower would be needed in the near future to catch up.

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Rights party calls rape code faulty

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

The present Michigan criminal code concerning rape is defective and inequitable as it has been judicially interpreted, the Michigan Human Rights party said in a resolution approved at a statewide meeting this month.

The resolution urges legislative revision of rape statutes, and the institution of all women rape units by state and local police as a means of reducing the trauma of rape victims reporting to police. The units would also see that greater emphasis is placed by police on rape prevention and rape law enforcement.

The House Judiciary Committee is presently considering a 252-page revision of the criminal code which includes the statute dealing with rape.

"Action probably will not be taken to report the bill out of the committee before the summer recess in July," Gregory Kershul, an aide to the committee, said Tuesday.

The Human Rights party resolution seeks the inclusion of four modifications in any rape statute adopted. They are that:

- Facts concerning the personal behavior or sexual habits of the victim of an alleged forcible rape not be considered as evidence bearing on either her possible consent to the act or her veracity as a witness.
- Any standard of resistance included in the statute require only that the victim's resistance was reasonable in terms of the

danger that she was subjected to and actual or implied threats against her or others as a result of noncompliance.

• A system of degrees of rape be established in order that mitigating or aggravating circumstances surrounding the act, such as incidental injuries inflicted and degree of force used, may be fairly considered.

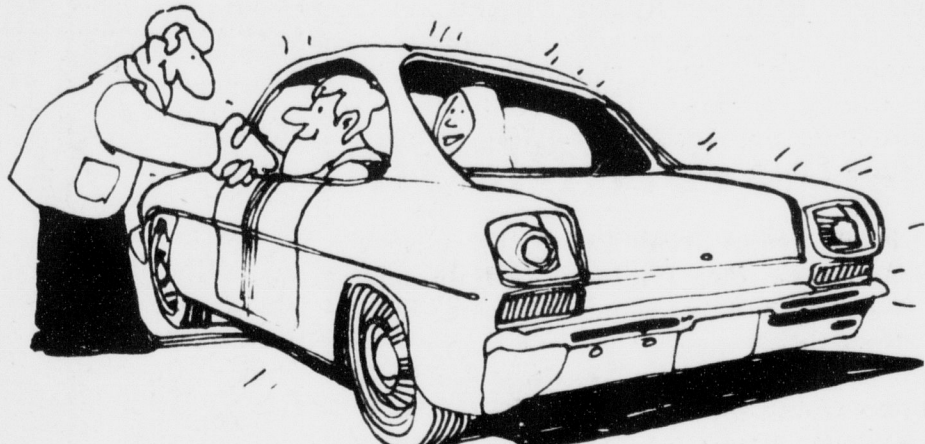
• Penalty provisions in general be lowered and set at a more reasonable level, and that they be scaled to correspond to the system of degrees.

A system of degrees of rape and of gradations of punishment for rape is included in the revisions now being considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

Michigan's present statute states that forcible rape is committed when a man "shall ravish and carnally know any female of the age of 16 years or more, by force and against her will," and showing "any penetration, however slight," is proof of the act.

However, judicial interpretation has allowed the victim to be cross-examined about previous sexual experience and any prior acquaintance with the attacker. This information is admitted as evidence for her possible consent to the act.

At the present, courts have set a standard of "resistance to the utmost" by the victim. The revision being proposed by the Judiciary Committee would substitute a standard of "earnest resistance" by the victim in place of the present standard.



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EDITORIALS

Legislature playing politics with MSU's budget request

The Michigan Senate is threatening to hold up approximately \$2.5 million in funds recommended for MSU by Gov. Milliken.

Obviously the state solons have a responsibility to be very careful about annual appropriations but the politics at play here are best left at the door of the Capitol - not in the classroom.

The latest case of swinging the legislative baseball bat comes in recent comments by Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor and chairman of the all-powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senator Zollar defended the committee's decision to recommend the cuts, especially the cut of \$788,000 for the College of Urban Affairs, by righteously announcing:

"We have never sanctioned the new urban affairs program. By trustee action, they took money off the top of allocations for four other schools to fund it. The committee felt if they want to do it that way, they can do it again."

The question then boils down not to whether the program has merit, but that the University did not get the permission of

Chairman Zollar in approving the new college.

This contention smacks of demagoguery and dictatorial rule of the sort which was ruled unconstitutional in the recent Tri-University lawsuit.

In that decision, Ingham County Circuit Court and the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that the legislature could not dictate how autonomous universities spend state appropriations. Senator Zollar and his committee now make no bones about their intent to circumvent that ruling by penalizing institutions which deviate from their legislative-appointed path.

The University has had to reel under this legislative club for too long. Merciless budget cuts and penny-pinching are taking a drastic toll at MSU and more budget cuts will compound the problem.

Students are already beleaguered by high tuition and residence hall rate hikes, and legislative funding cuts will make the possibility of a tuition increase more likely. Faculty members who have been passed over for pay increases in skeleton budgets in recent years will likewise have problems.

Faculty salaries also play a major role in the University's affirmative action plan. MSU cannot compete with other universities for prominent minority and women staff members by offering only mere token salaries.

And the contingency fund tactic adopted by the committee of allocating funds at \$1,000 per student for each new student over the expected enrollment is like setting a rotten carrot in front of a starving rabbit.

The University is far too important to be made a political football. The legislature must realize that the proposed cuts in the MSU budget are in the best interest neither of the University nor the state. A few miffed politicians must not be allowed to stand in the way of first-class education.



JUDY RYPMA

Required 'U' courses bore students to death

Sally is majoring in horticulture. But she cannot get her bachelor's degree until she can tell the difference between early and late Gothic architecture and can identify Newton's second law of motion.

The University still requires Sally and 45,000 other students to study three terms each of natural science, American thought and language, humanities and social science. Of all the asinine, useless and annoying rules that MSU and thousands of universities like it around the world impose on students, these four general education course requirements are the most absurd.

There is very often a distinct air of boredom in required course classrooms, especially in the freshman class, which has the highest dropout rate at MSU. University requirements constitute one very definite reason for this lack of interest which prevails among underclassmen.

Students resent being forced to dish out hundreds of dollars for courses which they did not choose to take and

which they often feel no need to take; they came to college to specialize and to have the freedom to choose their own courses. Instead, they immediately have natural science and ATL crammed into their cerebral tissues, like it or not.

It is quite obvious that students are not going to put any more time than is absolutely necessary into these courses.

In addition to being boring, the first two years of college have become almost a total waste of time academically for many students, especially those who have already declared a major in a totally unrelated field. These students are so busy sandwiching electives between three terms of University requirements that they almost forget what they are supposed to be majoring in.

To make things worse, the individual colleges within the University cooperate with this system. Most of the interesting and specialized courses which a particular major college requires are forbidden to a student who has not finished general education courses and attained junior status. As a result, students want to study only physics are surrounded by senseless ATL papers which will probably never be of use to them. Some students graduate in two years instead of four; they were not wasting time in ridiculous University requirements.

University courses are, in addition, a mere repetition of high school courses. Most high schools teach students basic biology and how to write a paper before they hand their diploma (hopefully). A college student has undoubtedly been required to study a certain amount of science, math and English courses in his high school program to get into college the first place. So now he is in, and has to run through it all over again. A bunch of administrators want to keep him off the street and make him a "well-rounded" person.

These required courses are also a threat to students' independence. Students are told they can specialize and decide on their courses in college but then find out this is not true. The first two years are already mapped out for them. Sure, they can put it off until their senior year, but there is no way to avoid University courses completely.

The fact that University requirements create boredom among students, keep them from getting on with studying what they came to MSU to study, are basically a repetition of high school classes and present a threat to students' independence should provide reason enough for the abolishment.

Students will have to stand up and be heard instead of meekly obeying their curriculum guides if education is to become an exciting, independent institution.

Law school-almost

The Senate Appropriations Committee made a wise and astute decision when it recommended that \$777,000 be set aside for establishment of a proposed law school at MSU.

Now if only the Senate and the House can take quick action and approve the budget request, MSU can begin work toward establishing a top-flight law school.

The gesture by the Senate Appropriations Committee is not really surprising. MSU has one of the few criminal justice schools in the country and, located just minutes from the capitol, it is in the best position to focus on the needs of Michigan in relation to law.

The University also has the prestige to attract top-flight professors and administrators to the new school, provided the legislature doesn't slash over \$2.5 million from MSU's overall budget.

Gov. Milliken was placed in a politically explosive position by the committee's decision to fund three law schools instead of one. Grand Valley State College was to receive \$200,000 and \$129,000 was for Western Michigan University. Now Milliken must decide to sanction all three schools or play politics and fund only one.

In any event, MSU seems to be in prime position to at long last bring the study of law to its 40,000 students.

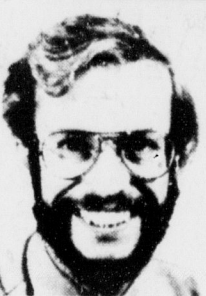
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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award from the Associated Collegiate Press for outstanding journalism.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I am a woman with two sex partners. One man (A) doesn't know that I am involved with anyone but him. He has intercourse only with me while the other man (B) has numerous sexual contacts with women aged 21 to 40. My concern is that I don't contract venereal disease from (B) and give it to (A) unknowingly. (B) does not have VD but I'm afraid that he might catch it and give it to me before he knows he has it.

How long after a male contracts VD does it take for symptoms to appear? How effective is a condom in preventing the spread of VD? Would I avoid catching VD if instead of intercourse, I engaged in oral sex only?

Would a doctor have to tell the partner that he had VD or could he merely be treated for VD and told only that he and his partner were

transmitting an unspecified infection to each other?

Venereal diseases and gonorrhea in particular have become sufficiently widespread so that it would be safe to say that (B) has substantial risk of eventually getting syphilis or gonorrhea. In other words, your concerns are realistic.

As with all other infectious diseases, the probability of getting syphilis or gonorrhea if exposed is quite variable and depends upon a variety of factors, but you can be sure that if you are having intercourse regularly with him and he has something you will get it too. Gonorrhea in the man is usually fairly obvious since he has burning on urination and a discharge from his penis.

More recently, however, cases have appeared in which symptoms were hidden for some time, allowing the infection of large numbers of others. It takes from two to six weeks for symptoms of syphilis to appear, so

here the outlook of him infecting you is even greater.

A condom worn from the time of entry in sexual intercourse is reasonably effective in preventing the transmission of venereal disease. But it is not foolproof, as other parts of the anatomy can have contact with the genital area of the infected person and pick up the bug. In addition, large numbers of men do not wear a condom throughout intercourse.

Oral sex with a person who has VD will give you oral VD so that idea loses too.

I am sure that all sorts of surreptitious ways of treating sexual partners with VD have been tried, ranging from putting penicillin in their peanut butter to your suggestion that the physician lie and tell the infected person that he is treating something else. What could he say? In this day and age of sophistication, you would hardly get away with saying that he was treating a cold in the scrotum or that his penis had a runny nose.

Now back to (A). If (B) gave you the clap and you gave it to (A), (A) would be at least doubly shafted. In

addition to having to get his VD treated he would have to absorb the considerable bruise of you not being straight with him about your relationship.

It is widely known that the birth control pill causes women to gain weight. I am an undernourished man and I am wondering if such a "diet" can help me add some needed pounds.

The use of birth control pills by men would be quite unwise. If there were sufficient hormones in the birth control pills to affect the weight of man it would also result in a decrease in sexual drive and feminization. The weight gain would also be fat in the wrong places.

It is worth noting that there is a difference between being thin and being undernourished and being thin. Being undernourished is remedied by eating more of the proper foods. Being thin may be a natural state of affairs for person and should be accepted as much healthier and less burdensome situation than being obese.

POINT OF VIEW

Highway Dept. slights environmental issues

By LEON SHILTON

Lansing resident

One would hope that the current efforts to save the trees at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection is generated not by a desire only to maintain a nice, affluent neighborhood (and thereby preserve property values) but from a recognition of the continual superficial regard by the Dept. of State Highways for environmental issues.

It would be historical irony if with the current publicity and subsequent political overtures, the Dept. of State Highways was forced to recognize that environmental factors have to be realistically considered. The irony is that this change would come from several trees, and not as a result of the past 15 years of bulldozing people out of their homes, of benefitting realtors who seize upon the fear of an impending highway to push houses and of tramping basic human needs as relocation benefits were disregarded.

The suffering caused by I-496 and U.S. 27 upon the lower income families of Lansing was great; in various projects the same attitudes and callousness continue.

As those who fight for the trees continue, they are likely to find as others have the following:

• A total disregard of federal regulations for proper environmental statements by the Dept. of State Highways.

• The fact that when such impact

statements are filed, they are superficial, and when put on the table with those of more progressive states, such as California and North Carolina, Michigan's report does not compare in depth or sophistication.

• A recognition that the Dept. of State Highways considers as synonyms, the words environment and economics, and that "least cost" means a "better environment."

• A recognition that highways and automobiles are primarily the American male toy, as such, and the highways are planned by few women and with little regard to the various cultural needs of a city.

• The fact that a proper regard of the environment costs money. While the attorney general's office may publicly trumpet the cause of the consumer, its real reason for existing is to defend the state. Therefore, it will and has fought against the proper filing of environmental statements.

• An amazing lack of resources within the state of Michigan to properly assess the environment (not just the dollars and cents, but air quality and noise vibration.)

• That if they continue to fight through the courts, the pro-tree people will wind up doing the job of making the environment assessment a job which our tax money supposedly has already paid for.

Good luck to those who want to see a tree grow in East Lansing.

Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters should be typed to a 65-space line and triple spaced. Letters should be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness to accommodate more letters on the page, but definitely will not be edited for content.

Pop Entertainment in trouble

To the Editor:

Discontent within the student body has been expressed concerning rock concerts presented by ASMSU. This discontent persisted after the Jethro Tull concert.

As a concerned student, I visited with members of the Pop Entertainment Committee and found answers to many of my questions.

"The American Way"

To the Editor:

Having just gotten into my umpteenth argument on the abortion issue, I wish to clarify my views and communicate them to someone else.

My own view is that abortion should be out of the realm of civil law, except to regulate the conditions under which it is performed. The choice of having an abortion or not should be up to the individuals involved, and the decision made should be based on these individuals' own moral systems.

One of the basic problems with objections to legalizing abortions is that there does not seem to be a recognition that abortions will

continue whether or not they are legalized. The basic difference between a legal abortion and an illegal abortion is one of conditions. It is sanitary, hospitalized care under the supervision of a licensed doctor, versus a contaminated operation in a back alley.

By objecting to abortion laws on their own moral systems, antiabortionists are condemning someone to death or permanent disfigurement because their beliefs are different. Is this "the American way?"

Deborah J. Ruppert
Three Rivers junior

many things to be desired even for the production of basketball games. The auditorium is acceptable for concerts but many factors are minuses in this instance. The primary problem is the fact that the amount of dates open to ASMSU is few, and they are hardly choice dates.

To complicate problems, the Auditorium holds less than 4,000 people, which would boost prices to abominable heights if a big-name group would perform here. In the winter season, few groups would travel into the Midwest with their expensive equipment.

This topic can be carried into extensive detail. It does, however, suggest many important questions about rock concerts at MSU. The extension of ASMSU, sometimes supply students with good music. Are students more concerned with big names or good music? Does MSU fall behind other universities in presenting concerts?

Until these and other similar questions are answered, ASMSU cannot be expected to do the job that is demanded of them. Greg Sherman
Dearborn freshman

IL TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL

Residents evicted from house

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

The six residents of 458 Evergreen were ordered evicted Tuesday the house they are trying to save being torn down for an apartment building.

East Lansing District Judge Maurice Schoenberger ruled the residents must leave the house within 10 days, after failing to show up for the jury they had demanded.

"In our judgment, abandoning the court proceedings was the most expeditious way to deal with the current situation," Rob Kruger, one of the residents of the house and a leader of Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation, said.

He said the residents' goal is to save the house from being razed this summer. A 12-unit apartment building is planned for the site by William Rysberg, who now owns the house.

Rysberg would not comment Tuesday on the eviction ruling and would not say when he plans to tear the house down.

However, district court clerk Frank Russell was perturbed at the residents for not showing up after they demanded a jury trial.

He said 19 jurors were called for the trial, which cost the city \$160.50.

Kruger said the residents will continue their fight politically by putting pressure on city council to

rezone the neighborhood so that no apartments can be built there.

Asst. City Attorney Philip Rosewarne has told city council that it would be on thin legal ground if it rezoned the area to prevent the construction after a contractor, such as Rysberg, had bought property in the belief that he could build apartments on it.

Members of the Oakhill citizens group have attempted to halt the proposed construction of apartments at several locations in the neighborhood. They contend that apartment construction there would destroy the residential character of the neighborhood and boost traffic there to intolerable levels.

A special meeting between neighborhood residents and the city planning commission at 7:30 p.m. today in City Hall will include discussion of the Oakhill residents' wishes.



Evergreens out

The six residents of 458 Evergreen Ave. including Rob Kruger, above, failed to show up in court at their eviction trial Tuesday, and District Judge Maurice Schoenberger granted the houses' owner, William Rysberg, the authority to evict the residents in a default judgment. Rysberg plans to raze the house, the focal point of the neighborhood efforts to prevent apartment development, so he can build a 12-unit apartment building on the site.

State News photo by Craig Porter

City environmental unit begins to fulfill function

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

The new East Lansing environmental unit has begun to take its place in city bureaucracy.

The Environmental and Aesthetics Force, created by city council six months ago, has made transition from defining its goals to taking action to safeguard the city's natural resources and improve the local environment.

For the first time, the task force last night took action in its role as a supportive body for city council.

The nine-member task force voted referral guidelines to make any private or public construction project — like the Michigan Avenue —

Trison Road intersection construction — is studied and approved by the task force before it is

approved. The task force was disappointed it did not get a chance to examine the Michigan — Harrison project before construction contracts were awarded, associate city planner Robert

But the project was approved. The task force was even

ed," he added. "However, in the

future, the task force will conduct environmental impact studies on its own in these types of cases."

The task force, which was appointed by council in February, also recommended that council cooperate with a citizens group to renovate the traffic island along Grand River Avenue.

Trees for Tomorrow, a private group which includes several members of the city planning commission acting unofficially, has proposed that trees be planted along the boulevard to beautify the central business district.

The task force Monday recommended to council that the city provide funds and design assistance to begin the project. It specifically called for council to provide \$1,345 as the city's share in planting flowers and trees on the first two traffic islands west of Bogue Street.

The boulevard project, which will be mostly funded through private donations, will eventually extend west to Abbott Road if long-range plans are carried out.

The task force's chairman, Benjamin B. Hickok, professor of American thought and language, directed member Jon Houston to prepare a work outline on the feasibility of a city-wide ban on the sale of nonreturnable bottles.

City council requested on April 3 that the task force make the study and report back to it with recommendations.

Owen said he doubts that a throw-away bottle ban in the city would do much direct good, however.

"Many of these containers discarded in the city are bought outside of East Lansing," he said. "There are only six or eight stores in the city that sell beverages in nonreturnable bottles."

He said that the task force's study would be valuable, however, because the information could be used to educate people to the resource waste the bottles represent.

The task force is also working to improve environmental consciousness in East Lansing through a publicity campaign, working toward the establishment of a city noise control ordinance and studying alternatives to the winter use of salt on city streets.

Owen said the task force will examine the city's Capital Improvement Program for 1973-79 for environmental impact and investigate interim ways to improve Grand River Avenue, pending the June, 1974, release of a tri-county study of traffic patterns along the highway between Okemos and Lansing.

Council alters meeting dates this summer

East Lansing city council, which normally meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month, has changed several of its meeting dates for the summer.

The remaining four meetings this summer will be next Tuesday, July 3; Tuesday, July 16; Monday Aug. 6; and Tuesday Aug. 20. All city council meetings are held at City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Are you still reading the way your parents read?

In the first grade, when you were taught to read "Run Spot Run," you had to read it out loud. Word-by-word. Later, in the second grade, you were asked to read silently. But you couldn't do it.

You stopped reading out loud, but you continued to say every word to yourself.

Chances are, you're doing it right now. This means that you read only as fast as you talk. About 250 to 300 words per minute. (Guinness' Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech on record: 327 words per minute.)

The Evelyn Wood Course teaches you to read without mentally saying each word to yourself. Instead of reading one word at a time, you'll learn to read groups of words. To see how natural this is, look at the dot over the line in bold type.

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week and finish each page in 31 seconds. At 3,000 words per minute, you'll be able to read the 447-page novel *The Godfather* in 1 hour and 4 minutes.

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Paper Moon

Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal (his real-life daughter making her screen debut) join forces in Peter Bogdanovich's production of "Paper Moon."

The film, set during the Depression, tells the story of an unlikely alliance between a small-time con artist and a 9-year-old.

'Paper moon' top fare for summer relaxation

Movie Review

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Reviewer

The top fare in the "relaxation" films this summer will probably be "Paper Moon" which opens today at the Spartan Twin Theaters at Frandor Shopping Center.

For many people, summer is the season for admitting we are not so highbrow and unemotional as we might like to be. And a trip out to "Paper Moon" will nicely accommodate any longing for good old innocence and honest emotion.

This is the story of a young cad who stops in a rural town for the funeral of an old lover and ends up taking custody of the woman's little girl whom he believes to be his own offspring. In a rolling and relaxing stride, the movie crosses the plains of the Midwest and the high plains of careful directing.

There's no sex, no violence and maybe not even any social redeeming value. But there are many laughs, a few tears and much escapism in this

movie where human acting rather than extravagant props carries most of the show.

In a way, this flick is a "Bonnie and Clyde" without the blood — which, I suppose makes it the exception to the rule of overkill in today's celluloid fare.

The dynamic duo in this case is Ryan O'Neal and his real-life daughter, nine-year-old Tatum O'Neal, who the film's producers would like you to believe is another Shirley Temple.

Though I shall leave the determination of who becomes the newest child

star up to theater patrons, I will say that Tatum O'Neal is seductively innocent and charmingly evil in her role as an orphan in search of identity. She steals the show.

The kid is absolutely fascinating, whether she is lying, cheating, smoking or arranging a jailbreak.

In our age when kids really do smoke and steal at age nine, the big-eyed sophistication of Tatum O'Neal as orphan Addie Loggins is not necessarily incredulous, but it is amazing. Her antics are not corn, but rather clever and credible.

Her father, O'Neal, as con artist Moses Pray, is less intriguing in his acting. His discomfort with the presence of Tatum is not sufficiently developed and he is considerably less convincing in showing his emotions.

Overall, one must debate the relative merits of black and white film medium which director Peter

Bogdanovich uses. The setting is Depression days of the 1930s in the Main world of Kansas, Missouri. Those days are certainly bleak, like black and white film, and this medium has more authenticity to story. Most people have been intrigued with capture of human emotion in still photography agree that black and white usually portrays details human gestures and faces better than color film. Bogdanovich resumes the nostalgia market with his move, "The Last Picture Show," showing evolution of a town and people in the South during the 1950s.

Still, there is more to just old movies, old like "Paper Moon," of roadsters and old shows in this movie. Beyond these artifacts, there is story of the sly guy — a who has turned so many tricks on people that are beginning to boomer

And perhaps he realizes that his independence is worth the risks — life has lead somewhere. We see not only in an isolated situation of defunct widows with Bibles, rather in the overall context of maturing. He is not a slicker out to defraud naive rural countryside, rather more like the from Tecumseh bumble along on the path happiness.

Finally, one must mention that Mad Kahn does a tolerable acting as a dizzy dame. O'Neal, however, she is too incomplete in acting.

May trade deficit announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade balance dipped back into deficit in May after one month in surplus, the Commerce Dept. said Tuesday.

The value of imports exceeded exports by \$157.9 million last month, the department said, an adverse swing of more than \$350 million from April's surplus of \$196.3 million.

Last month, when the

figures for April showed a surplus for the first time in more than a year, the Commerce Dept. called a news conference to announce the good news and predict that things were improving. Today, the trade report was released with no fanfare.

It showed that imports in May totaled \$5.76 billion and exports, \$5.60 billion. Still, the trade deficit

was much smaller than the average deficit during 1972 and showed some improvement in the nation's international financial picture.

The trade deficit from February through May amounted to \$490 million, compared with \$1.8 billion during the previous four months, from October through January.

The report showed that the growth rate of exports has exceeded that of imports during the past four

months, an encouraging sign for the future.

The value of exports from the United States has increased by 17 per cent over the preceding four-month period while the value of imports has risen by 9 per cent during the same period.

Last year, the nation recorded a record trade deficit of \$6.8 billion. When reported in late January that fact touched off an

international monetary crisis leading to the second devaluation of the dollar.

Since that time, however, the steady improvement in trade figures had led the administration to hope that the worst may be over and that a surplus was attainable this year.

A trade deficit puts new pressure on the dollar in foreign exchange markets because it means a net outflow of the U.S. currency from trade.

University governing bodies adjourn during summer term

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Though some members of the University community think academic governance does little during the regular school year, they can be certain nothing is accomplished during the summer.

In fact, summer term

means a complete standstill for the major governance bodies, including the Academic Senate, Academic Council, the council's 12 standing committees, ASMSU, Residence Halls Assn., the Council of Graduate Students and the Married Students Union.

This means that for the

next three months there will be no meetings of major or minor committees, no agenda squabbles on what should or should not be debated on the floor of the Academic Senate or Council, and no policy making by any of the major governing groups.

Actually, many students leaders and faculty members active in government are away from the campus.

ASMSU president Ed Grafton is only on campus on weekends, and many student members of the Academic Council and the student boards have either graduated or are living away from East Lansing for the summer.

Likewise, many faculty members are on vacation or

are studying elsewhere.

Most of these governing groups only schedule calendars for a September through June academic year.

For example, the representatives elected spring for University large and college seats these governing bodies not take office until the

In effect, the campus almost ignores summer term, possibly not wanting to taint its peace solemnity and easy money with long, boring committee meetings and money matters or politics.

Thus, the faculty student bureaucrats vacated positions in massive governing structure leaving behind all its base of fiscal allocations, big changes and tent grievances until the campus comes alive again September.

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Starring TWIGGY Co-Starring CHRISTOPHER GABLE Produced and
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FAIRCHILD

With characteristic flamboyance, director Ken Russell (WOMEN IN LOVE) has transformed Sandy Wilson's gentle parody of 20's musicals into a multi-leveled extravaganza, involving a motley music hall troupe that performs the play while a visiting Hollywood director fantasizes their pathetic routines as grandiose production numbers a la Busby Berkeley. The result is one of the most magically entertaining films in years, visually poetic and ultimately ironic in its juxtaposition of fantasy and reality. Twiggy is surprisingly delightful as the accidental leading lady, and she is ably assisted by Christopher Gable, Vladek Sheybal, and Glenda Jackson. (Color)

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Kermit and friends

Kermit the frog, a puppet member of the Sesame Street cast, is on display at Kresge Art Center with an exhibit of marionettes. The 1973 Puppet Festival is presenting daily puppet shows in the Fairchild Theatre. Children's shows begin at 1 p.m. each day,

with more shows presented each evening at 8 p.m. Tonight, Burr Tillstrom, famous for his Kukla - politans, will speak in Wells Hall Auditorium about "25 wonderful years on television."

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

PROF WRITES BOOK

Character, creativity linked

By INFORMATION SERVICES

What makes a Picasso, an Einstein, a Freud or a free spirit? Some clues are provided by a woman psychologist at MSU. Elaine Donelson, asst. professor of psychology, writing in her new book, "Personality, a Scientific Approach," names five personal characteristics essential to creativity in the arts and sciences and in lifestyles.

They are, she writes, tolerance for ambiguity or a desire for it, openness to experience, childlike traits, self-

expression and independence of judgment.

"Creativity in the broadest sense is growth," she writes. "It is a lifestyle, a stance toward oneself and the world which allows one to realize his fullest potential in interaction with his environment."

"Thus, creativity is relevant even to those who have neither the intent nor the ability to produce masterworks of theater or advances in nuclear physics or great musical compositions."

"A person may be creative in his outlook on himself and life, and this

outlook will be reflected in his own personal growth and, at the same time, in the interpersonal relationships which link him with his fellow man."

Creative people, she writes, are more willing than other people to take risks when they believe their own efforts and abilities will make a difference in the odds. Additionally, they prefer or even need variety and complexity in their lives.

"The person with the openness to experience which is necessary for the development of creative potential can explore the unusual in the world and in himself without using distorting defenses to make internal and external events appear safer and more orderly than they really are," she says.

"He may experience anxiety as he faces the complex and ambiguous, but he has sufficient ego strength to control his anxiety and perhaps use it to good end."

Social pressures against creative functioning begin early in life, at school and home, Donelson writes.

Teachers have difficulty with spontaneity, initiative and creativity in often-crowded classrooms. Parents sometimes counter creativity because of their own concerns about financial security, class status and their children's school grades.

"Parents of gifted children," she writes, "seem to have largely settled the question of who and what they are. They often freely express stormy feelings without fear of losing control. With the secure parent, the children themselves may be both secure and free."

"Personality, A Scientific Approach," 600 p., is published in the "Century Psychology Series," by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Educational Division, 440 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016.)



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Lunch at the Olde World—a handfull of happiness

City to celebrate July 4 with bicycle race, tour

A marathon bike race and an "easy rider" tour of East Lansing will highlight a host of events on the city's second annual Bikeday, set for Wednesday, July 4.

Live music, group games and two contests are also planned for the event, to be held throughout the day at Valley Court Park and City Park on Alton Road.

John Czarnecki, one of the individual sponsors of the event in cooperation with city officials, said the holiday activities are designed to promote bicycling as a mode of transportation and create interest in East Lansing's bike path system, which is now being developed.

"We just wanted to provide a good summer activity," Czarnecki added.

He said over 300 residents participated in the bike tour last year, 80 in the bike race and nearly 100 showed up for the free concert. Czarnecki said he hoped for an even larger turnout this year.

The bike race will begin at Valley Court Park at 3:30 p.m.. Participants, who must ride a licensed bicycle with five or more speeds and be more than 14 years old, will speed along Abbott Road to Whitehills Drive and then race along Alton Street and Burcham Drive.

After 25 miles are logged, racers will complete the marathon at City Park.

"Easy riders" who take the bike tour will leave from Valley Court Park at 12:30 p.m. and take a leisurely trip through the northwest portion of East Lansing.

Participants who finish 5, 10, 15 or 20 miles will receive a certificate of honor from the East Lansing Bikeday Committee.

Before the bike trips, a children's bike decorating contest and parade will be sponsored by the city Recreation Commission at Valley Court Park.

Other features of Bikeday will include soap box speeches by city council candidates, a crafts display by East Lansing artists and family and group games.

Music by four bands will begin at 5 p.m. at City Park.

Residents who want to participate in the bicycle events can register at City Hall before Wednesday or at Valley Court Park Wednesday.

Milliken requests cut in budget bills

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LANSING — Gov. Milliken said Tuesday that the legislature still must trim at least \$82 million from budget bills pending in the House and Senate or it will "jeopardize the tax reduction proposals which it voted two months ago."

Milliken, in a statement issued by his office, said the budget bills now total either \$141 million or \$82 million more than his recommendations, depending on which proposals before the legislature are considered.

Milliken is urging a budget totaling \$2.64 billion. "Most of this excess is in two bills — social services and school aid," he said. "My recommendations included substantial increases for each of these programs. Unless there are meaningful reductions in this excess, the legislature will jeopardize the tax reduction proposals which it voted two months ago."

"I have emphasized to the legislature and to the public that the tax reduction bills require a

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"I have emphasized to the legislature and to the public that the tax reduction bills require a

'U' official quits to run for city council

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Can a 56-year-old doctor's wife and mother of four college children find happiness when she leaves a high MSU administrative post to devote herself fulltime to East Lansing City Council?

Mary P. Sharp, both a member of East Lansing City Council for eight years and asst. director of MSU's equal opportunities program for three years, decided two weeks ago to give up the \$16,800 a year salary at the University and run for a third term on city council, a \$25 per meeting job.

"It was really an unexpected decision. I thought I had decided to give up the city council instead," said Sharp, who lives on Audubon Road in East Lansing.

"But people were asking me to reconsider and I talked it over with my husband," she added, "and I decided to give up the University position instead."

"It isn't that I can't do both jobs at the same time, but I can't do both and have fun at home, too," Sharp said in an interview Tuesday.

Sharp said income was not a real factor in her decision, since her husband is an obstetrician and gynecologist.

Feels needed

Sharp, one of the eight candidates who will appear on the Aug. 7 primary ballot, said working on the council can be a painful experience at times.

But she believes she can make a bigger contribution to the city than to the University position she is leaving.

"The organization I am leaving behind will run," sharp said with a firm nod of her gray-haired head.

"We've been effective. People have said they will miss me and to me that means I've been helpful," she added with smile.

Reflecting on her three years at MSU which will officially terminate Sept. 30, Sharp offered some comments

on the changes and trends of the MSU student body and administration.

Student unrest dying

"One of the major changes at MSU has been the reduction of student unrest," she said. "Because of the economic situation I hear more and more students concerned with getting a job when they graduate from MSU."

"A lot of middle class parents who sent checks to drifters aren't doing it anymore," the raspy-voiced grandmother of two said.

Sharp said because of this change in the student body, the University structure is going back to a more authoritarian structure because students found that involvement with committees was hard work.

"This shift is just commencing and I hope it continues. I'm against the frittering away of energy on nonproductive productions," she said.

Comparing the University in the past to city council, Sharp said the council was in a period of expansion in citizen participation.

"This is good if people realize the council must make the final decision and bad if 10 different committees decide 10 other things," she said.

Continuing with University reflections, Sharp contended that MSU is fighting for its life in the budget hearings on the legislative calendar and blames the board of trustees for this circumstance.

"There is more of a lessening of concern for the total welfare of the University than for the posture of the trustees," Sharp said.

Sharp also criticized the trustees for not realizing they and MSU are part of the whole Lansing community. This

criticism arose from the trustees' reluctance to allow city council to place a landfill on MSU property.

Another prescription for MSU offered by Sharp was the need to reinforce the University's image of a serving institution.

City changing, too

Not only has the campus changed, but so has the city that surrounds it, Sharp said.

"East Lansing has greatly changed during my years on the council — there is much more heterogeneity in town now," she said. "This is obvious by the number of people who have settled here after graduation."

She also believes the city has a moderately strong counter-culture group, which is good.

"They are forcing us to accommodate them, which is right. It might be abrasive at times, but it is fun, too," she added.

Balanced approach

Observers of city council activities label Sharp as a person whose primary interest is to balance all factions in the city.

"We have a fairly balanced approach now," she said, "though we don't have a really young person on the council, but it is imperative for people to realize that experience has some validity."

"Unless we know how everyone feels — how can we work out problems?" she asked. Sharp believes the current council is doing more of this and talking more with themselves and other people.

If elected, this will be the first time Sharp will sit on the council with no other outside commitments. During other council terms, she was a member of the Fair Employment Practices Commission and taught business law parttime at Lansing Community College for two years before coming to MSU.

Graduated with a law degree from the University of Michigan, Sharp describes growing up in Ann Arbor as the time when hamburgers were only a nickel each.



Mary Sharp

Mary Sharp will leave her university job to devote full time to her candidacy for East Lansing City Council.

State News photo by Dave Mendres



Levin seen as nominee in '74 governor's race

By ROBERT BERG
United Press International

LANSING — A lot of Democrats are hoisting trial balloons in an attempt to inject themselves into their party's gubernatorial picture these days.

But despite all the ambitions shown, the early odds are that Sander Levin will be the party's gubernatorial nominee when the general election campaign is launched in 1974.

Party sources say none of the others whose names have been floated has shown an ability to put together the type of support and organization it would take to wrest the nomination from Levin.

"There's been a lot of talking and a lot of rumors mongered," said one party strategist. "There are people in

News Analysis

the party who are not excited about Sandy. But at this point nobody is really threatening him."

Former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh has been stumping the state in an attempt to revive his political career from the ashes. Other names which have been mentioned include Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davidson, Public Service Commission member William Ralls and Congressman William Ford.

But none of them have the latent organization around the state waiting to be revived that Levin has. Levin served as party chairman in the mid-1960s and got to know party people from all over the state — a fact which helped him get the nomination in 1970.

He has done his homework since 1970, maintaining touch with his workers and holding things together in a way to bring people back next year. None of the other candidates have this big network of supporters, a fatal flaw in a primary campaign, especially if the campaign generates little excitement.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley could probably win the nomination if he wanted it, but he has made it plain he does not want it despite the belief by many that he is the strongest opponent for Gov. Milliken.

The only real threat to Levin's nomination would come if all those in the party who are unexcited about him could unite behind one candidate to oppose him.

Ill. Gov. Daniel Walker used such a tactic last year to wrest his party's nomination from the organization candidate and then oust the incumbent Republican governor.

But Michigan has no one with Walker's money and public recognition at the moment.

While it may seem awfully early to be talking about such things, political campaigns are not put together in a day. Someone is going to have to start moving pretty soon if he is to have a real chance.

At this moment, that movement cannot be seen.



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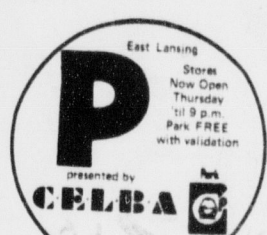
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High court favors hippie food help

East Lansing hippies and hippie communes will have an easier time obtaining food stamps following a U.S. Supreme Court decision on Tuesday.

In a 6-2 decision announced as the high court turned until October, the Supreme Court rejected an appeal by the Nixon administration that all members of the same household must be related to receive food stamps.

The decision invalidates a requirement of the Food Stamp Act of 1964 that a household cannot participate unless all members are related. The law had been overturned by a lower court, but appealed the U.S. Justice Dept. to the Supreme Court.

Justice William J.

Brennen Jr., writing for the majority, said Congress cannot discriminate against hippies. He cited the history of the drafting of the legislation which indicated the intent of the Congress was to prevent so-called hippies and hippie communes from participation in the food stamp program.

"If the constitutional conception of equal protection of the law means anything it must at the very least mean that a congressional desire to harm a politically unpopular group cannot constitute a legitimate government interest," he said.

In its appeal, the Justice Dept. argued that Congress was entitled to make the judgment that most hippie communes contain individuals who abuse the program by remaining voluntarily poor.

Justice William H. Renquist, in a dissent which Chief Justice Warren A. Burger agreed with, said: "I do not think it is unreasonable for Congress to conclude that the basic unit which Congress was willing to support with federal funds through food stamps and some variations of the funds as we know it - a household consisting of relatives."

In a controversial decision Monday, the court restricted several forms of aid to nonpublic schools.

The court struck down a tax deduction as a method of aiding parents of nonpublic school students,

adopted by the New York State Legislature.

For the majority, Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote: "The state has singled out a class of citizens for a special economic benefit."

"Whether that benefit be viewed as a simple tuition subsidy, as an incentive to parents to send their children to sectarian schools, or as reward for having done so, at the bottom its intended consequence is to preserve and protect religious - oriented institutions," Powell said.

In other action, the Supreme Court also agreed Monday to review three \$1 million law suits brought against the Governor of Ohio and National Guard officers and enlisted men by the parents of three students killed in the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

MSU structure of governance under review by committee

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The committee to review University academic governance has gotten underway with intensive, twice-a-week sessions since it commenced June 6.

The committee, established in May, is charged to review the bureaucratic machinery which runs the government structure. Committee members say their initial consideration has been to study the roles which students and faculty play in the academic governing structure.

The six-member group, appointed by President Wharton May 31, included the chairman, Lester Manderscheid, professor of agricultural economics, and vice chairman and secretary Bruce Miller, asst. professor of philosophy.

Other faculty members include Gerald Miller, professor of communications, Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science and Donald Taylor, chairman of the Dept. of Marketing and Transportation Administration.

The student members include Cassandra Simmons, at-large Academic Council member, and graduate council member Glen Hatcher from the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Miller said Tuesday the committee is questioning the role of student and faculty participation for a more efficient working of the governance structure.

Included in their probing is consideration of a charge made this week by Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, who said that too much money is tied into a top-heavy bureaucratic academic governance structure, and added that simplification is needed of that structure to reduce the cost.

Miller said the committee is concerned with this problem area in governance in

Wednesday, June 27, 1973 9
addition to complaints that the council committees are too big and take too much time to effectively operate and progress in decision making.

Miller added their work has been given free rein by the University administration to conduct its business at length.

"Wharton explicitly said we should go ahead and research as wide or as far as possible, without restraint from the administration," he said.

"But though we are not required to report on our progress, our task, including recommendations for a more operative system, must be completed and submitted in document form to Wharton Nov. 13," he added.

Manderscheid said Tuesday the committee is faced with looking at the system from a legal standpoint and said they are studying not only the current set of bylaws and the Academic Freedom Report, but also the Constitution of the State of Michigan and other related higher education documents from the legislature.

Manderscheid added that June is not a critical month for the committee's deliberations, but has been a time for the members to free themselves from their prior commitments.

"The review task is extremely taxing when added to a normal work load, so several members are either not teaching or instructing a minimal number of class hours. This work will not only take time in committee session, but the individuals must devote private thought time and prior written preparations for the points discussed," he said.

Miller emphasized that the committee is requesting recommendations from all members of the University community. He said, however, their views should be communicated in writing.

Women fight alarm blaze local house

A two-alarm fire at 8 p.m. Tuesday in a house at 806 Cowley Ave. in the East Lansing Fire Dept. more than an hour and a half to extinguish.

The fire was confined to a bedroom in the house, a fire department official said. No estimate of damages was available and because of the blaze is down, the fire official

nit hears advice of ACLU on smut

LANSING (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court "opened up a can of worms" last week when it gave state legislatures the power to set obscenity and pornography guidelines, a Michigan House subcommittee was told Tuesday.

Edward Galligan, an English professor from Kalamazoo, told the legislature not to take it upon itself to determine if type of movies people may see and what type of books they may read.

The Supreme Court has opened up a can of worms," Galligan told the House judiciary subcommittee on obscenity and pornography. "I urge the legislature to go slowly and cautiously."

Galligan, representing the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said it is virtually impossible to determine if obscenity really is.

"What strikes one person as obscene does not bother another person," he said. "It would be an enormous injustice to send a man to jail for selling a book or showing a film when 30 miles across state line a man is selling the same books and showing the same films legally," Galligan said.

Attempts to legislate morality fail to consider the individual's right to enjoy whatever entertainment he wants and also ignore changing standards in society, he said.

"People know what they want and what they don't want," he said. "They must be trusted to make up their own minds."

On the other side of the issue, state Rep. Lucille Collough, D-Deerborn, said the U.S. Supreme Court decision is a mandate to the legislature to act.

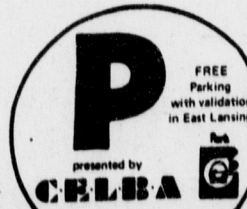
"We do not intend to tolerate indecent entertainment in Michigan," she said. McCollough is the sponsor of a bill to prohibit the showing of so-called obscene movies at drive-in theaters.

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Spartans nudged at NAAs

Major League Standings

(not including Tuesday's games)

American League				
East				
New York	40	31	.563	-
Milwaukee	37	32	.536	2
Baltimore	33	30	.524	3
Boston	34	33	.507	3
Detroit	32	37	.464	7
Cleveland	26	44	.371	13 1/2
West				
Chicago	36	30	.545	-
Kansas City	40	34	.541	-
California	37	32	.536	1/2
Oakland	38	34	.528	1
Minnesota	35	32	.522	1
Texas	23	42	.354	12 1/2
National League				
East				
Chicago	42	30	.583	6 1/2
Montreal	32	32	.492	7
St. Louis	33	32	.485	7
Philadelphia	32	36	.471	8
Pittsburgh	31	36	.463	8 1/2
New York	30	35	.462	8 1/2
West				
Los Angeles	47	26	.644	-
Houston	42	32	.568	5 1/2
San Francisco	42	32	.568	5 1/2
Cincinnati	37	34	.521	9
Atlanta	30	42	.417	16 1/2
San Diego	23	50	.315	24



T-e-r-rific

Spartan senior golfer Mark Timyan displays the awards he gathered in winning the NCAA Driving Contest at the NCAA Collegiate Championships in Stillwater, Okla. Timyan powdered one tee shot 286 yards and averaged 272 yards for three drives to capture the honors.

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Steve Cole is still replaying in his mind the second round of last week's NCAA Gold Championships at Stillwater, Okla., trying to determine where he could have saved a stroke.

The MSU freshman missed by one shot making the cut that would have put him into finals competition with the cream of the collegiate golfers.

Cole, joined by teammate Mark Timyan and Spartan golf coach Bruce Fossum, shot a brilliant 147 for the 36 holes that he was involved with but fell just shy. Timyan also missed the cut at 151, but the Spartan senior didn't come home empty-handed by any means.

He ripped a 286-yard drive and averaged 272 yards for three drives to win the NCAA Driving Contest.

"The boys played okay," said Fossum, who is chairman of the NCAA Golf Committee and in whose hands the responsibility for the annual tournament falls. "It's too bad for Stevie. You say to yourself, 'Well, I missed by one shot, how many times could have I eliminated that shot?' But Stevie played real well, as did Mark."

The University of Texas' super-amateur Ben Crenshaw took the individual honors for the third successive year with a two-over par total of 282. "That gives you an idea

how tough the course is," Fossum said.

The University of Florida took the team title with host team Oklahoma second and Texas third.



BRUCE FOSSUM

Fossum marvels at the success that the southern schools annually enjoy at the championship tourney due to the year-round playing opportunities and he said this year's winning field was no exception.

"You have to go all the way to 16th place to find a

northern team that finished well at all," Fossum said, "and that's Ball State. In recent years we're about the only northern school that's finished well at all."

Fossum has been on the national committee of the NCAA for four years and has served in the top position of committee chairman for two years.

He estimates it takes a good 30 days out of the average year to set up the tournament, with plenty of travel involved.

"It's a good thing I have a job that allows me the time I need to take on the responsibilities," Fossum noted. "Mr. Smith (athletic director Burt) and everybody at MSU have been very cooperative in allowing me the time necessary."

Fossum receives no compensation for his position but is reimbursed by the NCAA for travel expenses.

"It's a very rewarding position," he continued. "The name of the game is the players and I enjoy promoting anything that's going to help them."

"You know, somebody has got to do it on the national level. You have to take the bull by the horns and get the program rolling. And I really enjoy the job."

Gossum will remain committee chairman as long as he desires the job, something he doesn't expect to grow tired of for quite some time.

104 Distinctive WINES

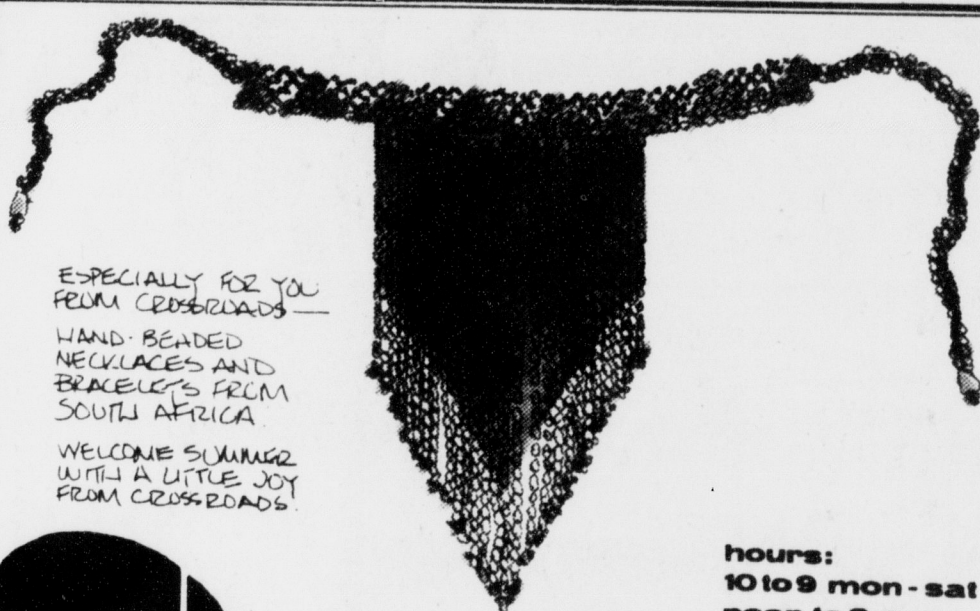
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LYNN HENNING

Tigers put pressure on diehard fans

There are some people who wonder why a person would get so totally wrapped up in something as commercial as the Detroit Tigers.

It's getting harder to answer that question all the time. After all, how do you justify complete allegiance to a team that has just lost eight games in a row? How do you explain that even though you have just watched them lose five of those games on TV -- all by one run -- that you sit down and watch them on the tube again tonight?

Some people might begin to make unfair conclusions about you. Masochist, I believe, is the word.

Like all loyal Tiger fans, I wasn't about to succumb to all that negative rhetoric this spring about the Tigers.

After all, they had come within an eyelash of winning the whole works last year with that same "old" team hadn't they? It was experience that the veteran ballplayers would provide down the stretch that would do it, right?

Age isn't the only thing that has hurt the Tigers. Martin will never win any awards as baseball's tactician. He has failed to do what he was supposed to do...execute the little things. The Tigers are undoubtedly the worst at advancing base runners sheerly because a down a bunt is no better than a 50-50 wager with the pitcher. Their lack of speed is pitifully obvious, and if I see more situation with runners on first and third with no outs and they fail to score...

Sacrifice flies have even been at a premium for the Tigers. There are plenty of typical Tiger rooters (cynics) who are really basking in the team's misfortunes now. They would advocate getting rid of everybody over 25, turning it over to "all that talent in the minors just waiting for a crack at the big leagues."

That's what teams like San Francisco and Los Angeles have done the last two years, they say, and look at them now.

Fine and dandy. Except the Tigers' minor league crop has been less productive the last few years. Consider this:

The last product of the Tiger farm system to make into the starting lineup as a regular was Jim Northrup in 1965.

Northrup's silver-grey hair tells you how long a star it has been. No other team in major league baseball has gone as long as the Tigers have in producing new major league talent. Furthermore, the only member of the Tigers' current four-man starting pitching rotation to come up in the Tiger organization is Mickey Lolich...and you have to go back to 1963 to mark the Mick's emergence.

The minor league reports that the Tigers send us really encouraging. Pitchers like Bob Strampe, Phil Holdsworth and Phil Meeler look like they're just a way off. And there are players like Joe Staton who are hitting .315 at Montgomery, but more impressively leading the league in stolen bases.

But there is not the material that anybody is going to make a massive overhaul of the Tigers with -- yet. Billy Martin is still the best at coaxing the most out of his players and he's not beyond doing it again. I just hope he starts in a hurry.

When you're seven games out of first place you're exactly breathing down the leader's neck.

NFL announces new drug checks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle outlined the National Football League's new drug control program Tuesday but said that decisions on controversial items like urinalysis would be delayed until a medical consultant is hired.

This hiring of a physician with pharmacological expertise to advise the league on drug use was a major point of Rozelle's new program that also includes strict reporting

procedures and the threat of disciplinary action for violations.

Rozelle said several other items, such as urinalysis, still under consideration. He would wait to discuss those proposals with a medical consultant.

Rozelle acknowledged that the NFL Players Association is on record as vigorously opposing urinalysis. Rozelle insisted, "It has been rejected, it's still under consideration."

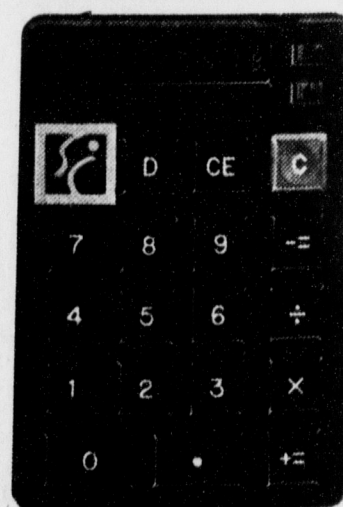
He added, "I have some negative reaction to urinalysis but it hasn't come from me."

Rozelle detailed proposals to a meeting of the 26 NFL owners Tuesday before making the public announcement. He also discussed the subject with the players in Chicago last week.

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Gay Pride Week ends with New York parade

were reported.

NEW YORK -- Singing, chanting, clad in festive and arresting garb, thousands of homosexuals and supporters marched through mid-Manhattan today, past smiling policemen, wide-eyed tourists and blasé New Yorkers who passed it off with a live - and let - live shrug.

The march, from Central Park West down Seventh Avenue to Washington Square Park in the Village, appeared to be better organized, better financed and better attended than similar events in the past.

The police, as is their custom, would provide no crowd estimate. The throng, confined to half of the avenue by police barricades, stretched for a full 15 blocks, with anywhere from 600 to 900 people per block.

Neutral observers deemed the organizers of the march, who saw the large turnout as living fulfillment of the oft-chanted slogan "off the sidewalks and into the streets," overzealous in their assessments that a goal of 20,000 protesters had been achieved. No disturbances

refusal of Rosa Parks to step to the back of the bus is seen as the watershed for the black civil rights movement.

The parade began at noon, under a bright sun. A police escort car led the varied contingents, which assembled on four side streets and struck out down Central Park West and Central Park South. The marchers, who were mostly white and young, carried banners, such as "gay is proud," and "love has no

sex," and chanting slogans, such as "2 - 4 - 6 - 8, we don't overpopulate."

Banners indicated that marchers had come from as far away as Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. There were established homosexual groups, such as the Mattachine Society, the Gay Activists Alliance and the Gay Switchboard, and relatively new groups from churches and community action centers.

Banner heralding gays stolen from signposts

Someone out there is still trying to keep gays off the streets and in the closets.

A large sign proclaiming Gay Pride Week June 25 - July 1 mysteriously disappeared Tuesday from the two posts it had been tied to early Monday morning.

The sign, with blue letters on a white background and 21 feet long, was posted Monday at 8 a.m. at the Abbott Road entrance to campus. It must have been too much for some passing motorist or pedestrian to take.

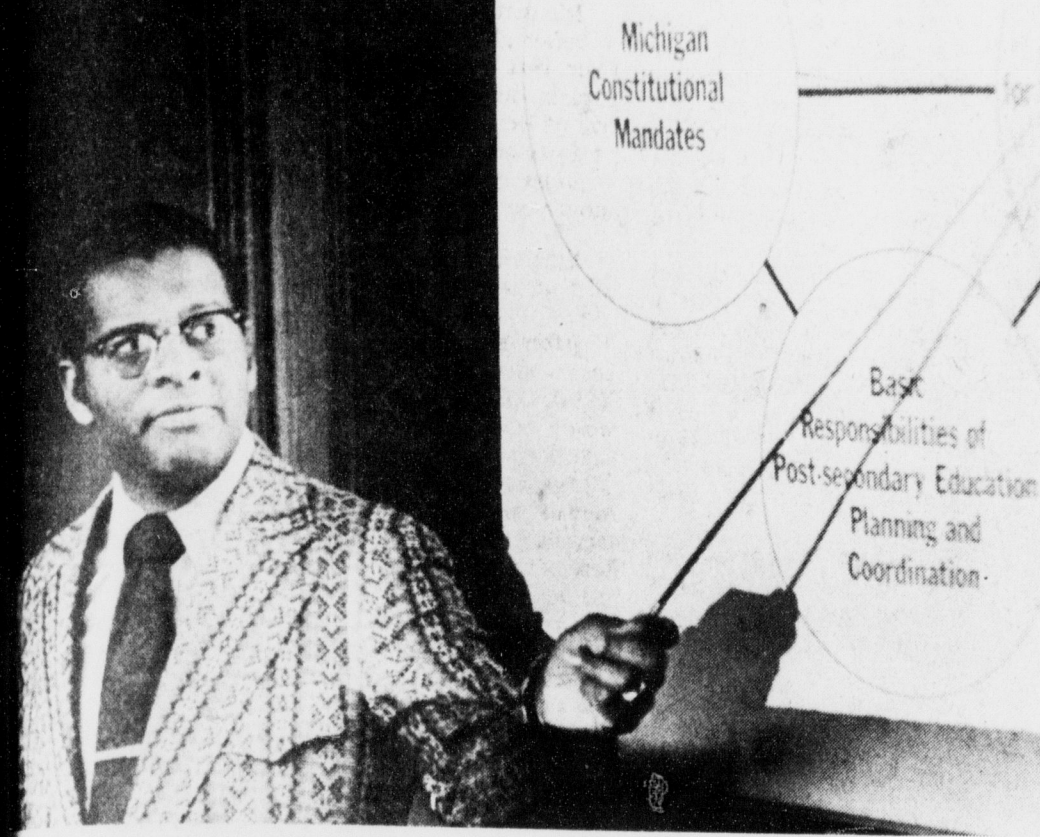
Leonard Graff, a local member of Gay Liberation and the man who put up the

sign, said the ropes that had held it up appeared to have been cut.

"The thief very well could be somebody independent of the University," Graff said, "but I wouldn't be surprised if (MSU executive vice president) Breslin put them up to it."

Graff charged in mid-April that MSU officials were threatening to take down the signposts, which many student groups use for publicity, so that gays could not put their sign up.

Breslin and other University officials denied the charge at the time.



Porter makes points

John Porter, superintendent of public instruction, outlined the State Board of Education plan for state-wide coordination of post-secondary education. He told the governor's commission on higher education that cooperation is needed among the board of

education, the legislature and the executive branch to eliminate waste, to minimize duplication of effort, and to form a comprehensive plan for the future of post-secondary education.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Former POW charges 2 officers with mutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy disclosed Tuesday that Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale has charged two other former prisoners of war with mutiny, aiding the enemy, refusing to obey orders and trying to persuade other POWs to be insubordinate.

Named in the charges were Marine Lt. Col. Edison Fairright Miller of Tustin, Calif. and Navy Capt. Walter J. Wilber of Columbia Crossroads, Pa.

The two men, both pilots, are the first ex-POW officers to face such charges.

On May 29, Air Force Col. Theodore Guy accused eight Army and Marine pilots, among other things, taking special favors and telling North Vietnamese about the activities of their fellow prisoners.

Prof makes plans to honor writer

Plans are underway to mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sherwood Anderson, Midwest novelist and short story writer.

David D. Anderson, professor of American thought and language and an authority on Sherwood Anderson, is coordinator of the Sherwood Anderson Centenary to be held in 1976, with three major projects currently in preparation.

The MSU professor is president of the MSU-based Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and editor of MSU's University College Quarterly.

Eleanor Anderson, from Marion, Va., widow of the writer, is active in the preparation to mark the centennial.

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The Associated Press reported last Friday that Stockdale had mailed the charges against Miller and Wilber to Washington from his home in Coronado, Calif. It was not until Tuesday, however, that details of his accusations became known.

Since March, Stockdale has been working with Navy lawyers, while deciding whether or not to make the formal charges.

Some impetus was provided when critics of Guy's action noted that he named no officers.

It has been Defense Dept. policy not to accuse any of the 566 former POWs of misconduct. Some of them openly acknowledge making antiwar statements after being tortured by their captors.

But under the American system of military justice

any serviceman may accuse another of any offense.

Stockdale's charges, like Guy's, must now be reviewed by Defense Dept. officials who must decide if there is enough evidence to convene court-martials.

At least one of the charges leveled by Stockdale, mutiny, is punishable by life imprisonment.

Wilber, 43, was the executive officer of a Navy carrier-based squadron of Phantom F4 jets, when he was shot down June 16, 1968. A 25-year Navy veteran, he is married and has three sons and a daughter.

Interviewed Monday before knowing the details of Stockdale's charges, Wilber said he was "surprised" by them.

He notified the Navy in February of his plans to retire from military service.

Miller, 41, went down over North Vietnam Oct. 13, 1967, while piloting an F4 Phantom jet. Married and the father of five sons, he is a 28-year veteran of the Marine Corps.

Stockdale also accused Wilber and Miller of conspiracy, misconduct as prisoners and attempts to cause insubordination and disloyalty among other POWs.

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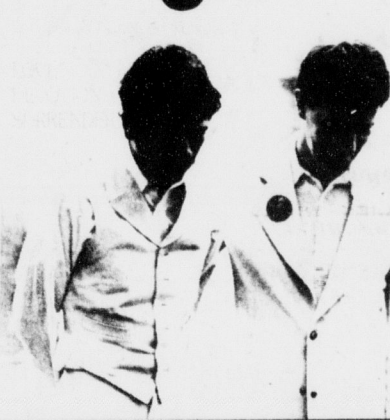
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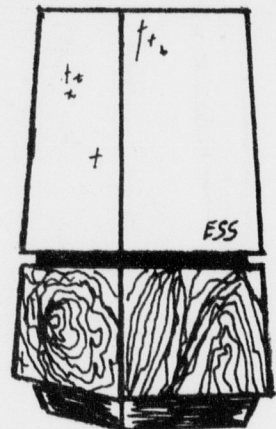
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Sellers return books

By NEW YORK TIMES
SERVICE

LAS VEGAS — Booksellers are already returning thousands of unsold books to their suppliers for fear of prosecution in the wake of the Supreme Court's new

guidelines on obscenity, an executive of the 30,000-member American Library Assn. reported today.

At the same time, the group's executive board approved funds to petition the Supreme Court for a rehearing in the obscenity

cases it ruled on last Thursday.

The executive, Judith F. Krug of Chicago, who directs the association's Office for Intellectual Freedom, spoke here at a hushed meeting of the executive board.

The board also approved a resolution calling for support in opposing the effects new guidelines from such organizations as the Magazine Publishers Assn., P.E.N. — American Centers, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the American Booksellers Assn.

The board of the association, whose members are mostly librarians and library trustees, met here at the association's 92nd annual conference opened in this resort city.

Krug said, "The booksellers are sending back books already in the thousands."

The chairman of the Intellectual Freedom Office, Dean Richard L. Darling of the Columbia University

School of Library Service, urged today's action on the 13-member board's meeting.

He said afterward: "One thing that's very obviously likely to follow if these court decisions stand is that booksellers as well as librarians will act as self-censors of their collections — out of fear."

The executive secretary of the American Book Sellers Assn., Royce Smith, was reached at his New Jersey home before the meeting.

He said: "While it seems to be the intention of the new guidelines to bear down on hard-core pornography, they actually subject the legitimate book-seller to more fear of prosecution" — because, he said, bookstore owners will not know which books local authorities might deem to be obscene.

Smith added: "A bookseller should be advised that a publication is obscene before he's convicted of selling obscenity."

The new court guidelines, handed down last Thursday, enabled states to ban books, magazines, plays and motion pictures that are considered offensive to local standards, even if they might be acceptable elsewhere. The guidelines departed from earlier court rulings by saying, among other things, that it will no longer be a defense to a prosecution for obscenity that the work involved has some "redeeming social value."

City not overrun by deserted pets

East Lansing is not part of the national trend of abandoning pets at an alarming rate, local officials say.

"Strays and abandoned pets are no big problem here," Robert Foster, East Lansing Deputy Police Chief, said.

"Our biggest problem is abandoned junk cars and bicycles," The American Humane Assn. reports that many animals are abandoned at the end of the school year by college students returning home for the summer, though this apparently is not the case in East Lansing.

Many large dogs, bought for protection against rising crime, have been abandoned by owners unwilling to pay the costs of keeping them, according to national news reports.

Vacationers add to the abandonment problem by taking pets with them on summer vacations for children to play with and then leaving them at the end of vacation, the reports said.

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Cloudburst cap

A sudden cloudburst hit the MSU campus and surrounding area Tuesday afternoon, catching many shirt-sleeved students out in the rain. The nearest

notebook, paper or textbook was called into service as a raincap in many cases.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Cranial surgery ancient practice

CALCUTTA, India AP — Cranial surgery was practiced in what is now India 2,000 years before

Christ, said Dr. Amiya Kumar Roy Chowdhury of Calcutta's R.G. Kar Medical College.

Kids write book about volunteers

Second graders have joined the volunteer movement at MSU.

The second graders at Rayla Elementary in Haslett have written, illustrated and, with the support of the East Lansing State Bank, published an "icisting and fantoostick!" book on volunteering entitled, "All About Volunteers," for the MSU Volunteer Bureau.

The book is the result of a visit to the school by John Cauley, director of the MSU Volunteer Bureau. Cauley talked to the children about volunteerism and when they asked what they could do, he suggested they write a book on the subject.

"All About Volunteers" gives an amazingly clear illustration of volunteerism that appeals to adults and children. The book, however, is best described by a few excerpts.

To the second graders:

"A volunteer is someone putting his life into someone else's."

"Volunteers are wonderful and fantastek!"

"A volunteer does not want money for helping at all. They get paid with a good feeling."

"A volunteer is someone keeping someone cumpy."

"When you volunteer to help someone, you feel so good it's like you had a party going on in your stomach."

"Volunteering makes you feel like you got the speshel feeling you are apesheated! Then you get so happy you want to volunteer more and more and more."

The children's second grade teacher is Joyce Frank.

She has taught a class on volunteerism for the past few years in an effort to teach the children the importance of being involved and committed to something constructive.

Under her supervision the second graders have launched other volunteer projects including "Good Neighbor Awards," and they have helped various people in the community.

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FBI head

(continued from page 1)
 Gray became acting FBI director, was a Connecticut lawyer and naval officer who had been active in public party affairs. His nomination became tangled in the Watergate affair and he asked that it be withdrawn after it became obvious he would be confirmed.

Gray became acting FBI director after Hoover's death on May 2 of last year. He resigned two months after disclosure that he had destroyed materials from the White House file of a convicted Watergate conspirator.

Under present law, Gray will serve as FBI director for an indefinite term if confirmed by the Senate.

However, Eastland, Byrd and other Judiciary committee members said they favor legislation providing a fixed term for FBI director.

"Everyone is agreed that there should be some limit on his term," Byrd, the assistant majority leader in the Senate, told reporters.

Byrd said he will introduce a bill providing for a 10-year term, with a director eligible for reappointment to a second 10-year term if confirmed again by the Senate.

Eastland indicated he would favor an unlimited number of 10-year appointments but with mandatory retirement at age 70. He said the committee would conduct hearings to work out the details.

Hoover served as FBI director for almost 47 years and was 76 at the time of his death. In Hoover's case, former President Lyndon B. Johnson waived a law requiring retirement at 70 for federal employees.

Byrd said the Judiciary committee should conduct depth hearings later this year on the role of the FBI. Other members also indicated they favored closer congressional oversight of the FBI's activities.

"Congress should exercise greater control over the FBI," Byrd said, adding this would be in the interest of both the FBI and the country.

However, Eastland replied with a "No, sir," when asked if he felt Congress should have more say in the activities of the FBI.

In announcing unanimous committee approval of Kelley's nomination, Eastland noted three members were absent. These were Sens. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and Charles Mathias, R-Md. None of them has indicated any opposition to Kelley's confirmation.

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<p style="text-align: center;">OUR REG. 86c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LIFETIME HAIR TRIMMER COMB</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">2 FOR \$1.00</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Easy to use. Refills with regular double-edge blades.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">HEALTH & BEAETH AIDS DEPT.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER SHOE SALE</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Assorted sizes and colors. Choice of styles. (Not all sizes in each style.)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Our Reg. \$6.94 to \$8.94 PR.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">\$4.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">PAIR</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">SHOE DEPT.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLEARANCE SALE! LADIES' SWIM SUITS</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; text-align: center;">Assorted fabrics, styles, colors and sizes. Our Reg. \$6.58 to \$7.87</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">(WHILE THEY LAST)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">\$5.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">each</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LADIES' DEPT.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">FOOD CLUB GELATIN</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">4 for 55c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 oz. wt. pkg. 6 Varieties</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MEIJER ECONOMY BEEF ROUND STEAK</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">\$1.19</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">lb.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TOPCO DAYTIME DIAPERS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: large;">\$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">30 ct. box</p>

TOPCO ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 25' roll **18c**

MEIJER HAMBURG OR HOT DOG BUNS

12 count pkg. **25c**

GOLDMINE TWIN POPS

Pkg. of 12 (36 fl. oz. pkg.) **29c**

MEIJER MEAT LOAF HI-PRO BURGER

3 lbs. or more **67c lb.**

CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES

B size (small) 20 lb. bag **\$1.67**

20c COUPON

SAVE 20c with this coupon toward the purchase of:

LYSOL LIQUID DEODORIZING CLEANER 40 fl. oz. btl.

Good thru Sat. June 30, 1973

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

50c COUPON

SAVE 50c with this coupon toward the purchase of:

HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. wt. jar

Good thru Sat. June 30, 1973

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

20c COUPON

SAVE 20c with this coupon toward the purchase of:

KRAFT 5 varieties DRINK BASES 1 Gallon bottle

Good thru Sat. June 30, 1973

Coupon limited to one per item and per family

Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
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347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
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- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *LOST & FOUND
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- *Instruction
- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

RATES
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	NO. DAYS
1	3
5	10
10	1.50
12	1.80
15	2.25
18	2.70
20	3.00
25	3.75
30	4.50
35	5.25
40	6.00
45	6.75
50	7.50
55	8.25
60	9.00
65	9.75
70	10.50
75	11.25
80	12.00
85	12.75
90	13.50
95	14.25
100	15.00

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Bills are due 7 days from the ad expiration date. If not paid by the due date, a 50¢ late service charge will be due.

Automotive

AMX 1970, mint condition, Collector's item. Asking \$2100. Call 337-0986. 3-6-29

CHEVELLE MALIBU hardtop - 1970, with vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, all new tires. Call 627-2351, or after 5pm call 484-8259. 2-6-29

CHEVROLET SS - 1967, convertible, red and white, automatic, call 655-3493. 2-6-29

CHEVY 1963 - must sell! Good transportation. Very cheap! Phone 393-8038. 2-6-29

CHEVY VAN 1965, \$150 as is, runs. HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS. 339-2125. 2-6-29

CHEVY MALIBU 1969, automatic, power steering, new tires, excellent condition. Best offer. 353-6842. 3-6-27

CHEVY 1964, new tires, runs good, call 484-5564 after 6pm. 3-6-29

Automotive

CHRYSLER, NEW Yorker 1967, automatic, air, complete power, 353-5121. After 5 p.m. 484-5184. 3-6-27

CORVAIR 1963, needs love and throw-out bearing. Cheap. Call 393-9782 after 4pm. 3-7-2

FIREBIRD 1967, automatic, very good condition. Best offer. 337-0896. 3-6-27

FORD 1972, Mustang Mach 1, power steering, automatic, radio, deluxe interior, excellent condition. \$2750 or best offer. 332-4929. 3-6-27

FORD 1964 - good condition, \$225. Phone 485-3554 after 4pm. 1-6-27

FORD FAIRLANE - 1966, convertible, automatic, air, good condition. \$350. 351-7848. 5-7-9

FORD ECONOLINE van - 1967, best offer, after 5pm. 351-3055. 1-6-27

FORD FAIRLANE 500 - 1966, convertible, red, excellent condition, call 351-9035 after 5:30pm. 3-7-2

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1969, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, must sell. \$650 or best offer. Call Barb 484-4511 or 489-4747. 3-7-2

FORD TRUCK 3/4 ton, completely fitted for 10% or 11% camper. 1972 list price \$4200, and camper 10% deluxe 1972 list \$2200. Camper and truck \$4800 or will sell separately. Call Doug, 349-3160. 3-6-29

IT'S EASY TO ADVERTISE!
Call us, 355-8255

FORD CUSTOM 1969 V-8 four door, excellent condition, \$800. 355-1261. 3-6-27

GTO CONVERTIBLE - 1968, red, sharp, good tires. Excellent shape. 332-5755. 2-6-29

HONDA 1971 Z600, less than 5000 miles, \$995. HASLETT MOTOR SPORTS. 339-2125. 2-6-29

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL 1965, V-8, custom, with air, \$450 or best offer. 351-7732. 3-7-2

JEEP 1969 in good shape, Warn hubs, V-6, 5 new tires, moving, must sell, \$1695. 646-3271. 3-6-29

MGB 1972, red convertible, superb condition, still under warranty, must sell, phone 355-8134 after 5:30pm. 3-6-27

MGB 1967; Radial wires, radio. New paint, exhaust. Best offer. 393-9157. 4-6-29

MGB HARDTOP - with glass windows. Negotiable. Call after 4 pm, 351-7348. 2-6-29

OLDSMOBILE 1967 - Delta 88, power brakes, steering, air conditioning. \$720. 337-1572. 7-7-13

OLDS "88" 1964, runs good, snows, full power, \$175. 332-6420. 8-1-6-27

PORSCHE 914 1970, appearance group, many extras, phone 351-8282. 5-6-29

Automotive

TOMORROW'S ANTIQUE! 1959 Mercedes. Pale green, beautiful. Engine needs work. \$250. 337-1054. 3-7-2

TOYOTA - 1971, 23,000 miles, needs wheel alignment, otherwise excellent. \$1,200. Call 349-9836. 3-7-2

VW 1972 411, radio, 2 new tires. \$2700. Call Tom, 355-4701 or evenings 351-3025. 3-7-2

VW SQUAREBACK - 1968, excellent mechanical condition, good body, fuel injection, \$850 or best offer. 351-4434, 351-1888. Ask for Jim. 3-7-2

VW BUS - 1971, dependable, \$2,200. Call 337-2396 after 6 pm. 2-5-19

VW BEETLE 1969, excellent condition, \$1000. Phone 353-1297 or 353-9400. 3-6-29

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1972 T350J, excellent condition, two helmets. Call 349-1464. X-10-7-13

KAWASAKI 350 - street bike, low mileage, rebuilt engine, transferable insurance, for \$415. 337-2737. 3-7-2

TRIUMPH 650cc - 1969, good condition, \$500. Phone 487-0192. 3-7-2

1970 175 Bridgestone, good condition, 2 helmets, \$250. Phone 651-5746. 5-7-9

TRIUMPH TROPHY 500 - 1970, 5,300 miles, good condition, phone 489-0960. 1-6-27

HONDA 1964, 90cc, \$140. Call Tom, 355-4701 or evenings 351-3025. 3-7-2

125 YAMAHA ENDURO - 300 miles, 2 helmets, call 482-9411 anytime. 5-7-9

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Most '73 models in stock. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt, Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. 3-6-29

1972 KAWASAKI 175cc, extras. Excellent condition. Phone 351-9749 after 5:30pm. 3-6-29

HONDA CB350G 1973, 4 weeks old, crash bar, luggage rack, sissy bar. Going bigger. Asking \$829. Call 332-2133 around 6pm weekdays. 3-6-29

HONDA 350CB 1972, must sell, 3600 miles. Excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 485-1829 after 5pm. 3-6-29

KAWASAKI 1972, 500cc. Nice! Forced to sell. \$775. Phone 355-1263 after 6pm. 3-6-27

Auto Service

AUTO REPAIRS - From front end service to major overhauls. NO RIP-OFFS! OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River and Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. 3-7-2

COMPLETE IMPORT CAR SERVICE including ignition, chassis, brakes, and electrical. Available at ROBERTS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER. 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for appointment. 0-6-29

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-6-29

ALL VW parts in stock at wholesale prices (approximately 20% off). CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-6-29

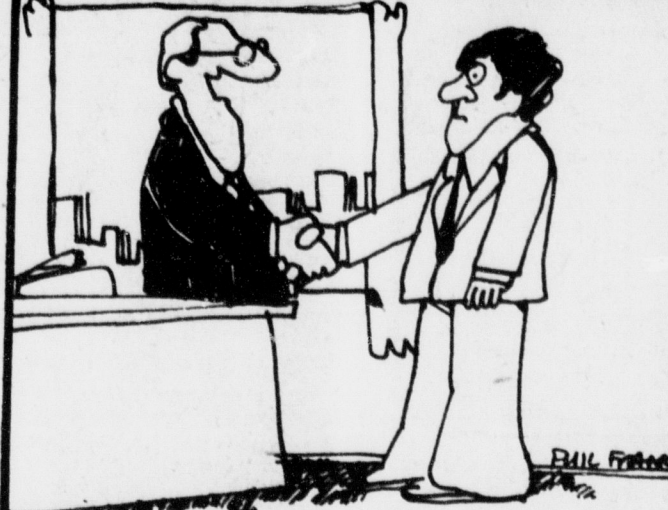
BARTENDER - EXPERIENCED only. Must be neat, clean and dependable. Part time. 655-2175, SEA HAWK RESTAURANT, Williamston. 5-7-9

RELIABLE YOUNG woman for light housework. 3 half days per week for summer or longer. ED2-4373. 2-6-29

FEMALE STUDENT to live in/provide evening babysitting and preparation of evening meal for 4 year old daughter of widower. Nice home, privileges, flexible schedule. Lansing. Apply to Box A-1, State News. 5-7-9

SUMMER RATES FOR STUDENTS
1 bedroom \$150 2 bedroom \$190-200 3 bedroom \$210
Meadowbrook Trace combines a country atmosphere with *SWIMMING POOL
* RECREATION FACILITIES with SAUNA, BILLIARDS
PING PONG PARTY ROOM.
Meadowbrook Trace
JOLLY + 496
HOURS 10-7 DAILY 393-0210

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



WELL, WELCOME ABOARD HASKER, TASKER, MILLHOUSE AND FELDBAUM, YOUNG MAN. ENJOY YOUR WORK AND I'LL SEE YOU AT YOUR RETIREMENT DINNER IN 2008!

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Auto Service

CONFUSED ABOUT front end repairs? Come to the experts. 3 full time factory trained mechanics - No Ripoffs. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. 3-7-2

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 OAKLAND



*Electrical *Suspension
*Engine *Frame Straightening And Body & Paint Shop

OUR NEW HOURS:
Monday 12:00-5:30
Tuesday 7:30-5:30
Wednesday 7:30-5:30
Thursday 7:30-9:00 P.M.
Friday 7:30-5:30
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Call -
IV4-4411
IV2-4444

(Watch for our Summer Tune-Up special, coming up soon.)

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair, Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-6-29

PARACHUTING THURSDAY and weekends. Instruction. 12 miles from campus, Jewett Airport, Mason. 351-0799. 5-6-29

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-6-29

Employment

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Meadowbrook Trace combines a country atmosphere with *SWIMMING POOL
* RECREATION FACILITIES with SAUNA, BILLIARDS
PING PONG PARTY ROOM.
Meadowbrook Trace
JOLLY + 496
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PING PONG PARTY ROOM.
Meadowbrook Trace
JOLLY + 496
HOURS 10-7 DAILY 393-0210

Employment

MATURE GIRL or woman to live in and assist in motherless home. Must be able to drive. 517-224-4565, evenings. 5-6-29

TEACHERS NOW being interviewed for Sunday School positions for next year. CONGREGATION SHAAREY ZEDEK SUNDAY SCHOOL. Please call Joanna Stark, 332-6715. 3-6-29

For Rent

MICHIGAN'S BEAUTIFUL. See it. Trailer sales and rentals. HANDYS, 489-5080. C-4-7-6

TV AND stereo rentals \$23 term/ \$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-6-29

RENTAL, SMALL 2 1/2 and 5 1/2 cubic foot refrigerators for lease for summer term. Call 627-2191. 3-6-27

Apartments

ONE GIRL to sublet Meadowbrook Trace. Open now. Call 393-2338. 3-6-27

LUXURY EFFICIENCIES. Summer and/or fall, air conditioned, close to campus. Phone 351-1258. 5-7-2

ONE BEDROOM, 1/2 block to campus, no utilities, \$120. Cable TV, stereo, 231 Louis. 485-8357, 351-8931. 3-6-27

SUMMER BEAL STREET APTS.
2 bedroom, 2 person, 1 block from campus. \$130-140. Furnished, air cond., balcony, also avail. fall. 6:30-7:30pm. 351-6088

ONE BEDROOM - 1/2 block, furnished, sharp, air, reduced summer. 332-1946. 3-7-2

COUPLES, ADULT singles - 2 attractive modern 1 bedroom furnished. Cedar near I-96. Many plus features. Only \$135 with references and deposit. 663-9418 days. 2-6-29

L.C.C. NEAR, 2 bedroom furnished first floor apartment. (5 rooms) newly decorated, carpeted, parking, \$175 plus \$125 deposit. Phone 484-6013 or 1-587-6839. 3-6-29

SUMMER LEASE only. 2, 3 and 4 man. Large rooms, air conditioned, near campus. \$120 to \$160, 351-9036. 5-6-29

EAST SIDE. 301 South Holmes, 2 furnished ground level apartments, (3 rooms, \$120), (4 room, \$140). All utilities. No pets. Now available. 351-7497. 0-6-29

SUMMER ROOMS and apartments close to campus. Cheap! Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-6-29

EAST LANSING - Horizon house, near Whitehills, large 1 bedroom, carpet, security locks, balcony, air conditioning, carpeting, drapes. Quiet atmosphere, adults. 1 year lease. \$175. 349-2094. 6-7-11

EAST SIDE - upper, furnished, carpeting, private bath, \$150, including utilities. DODGE REALTY, 482-5909. 3-7-2

A LARGE 3 bedroom apartment near campus. Furnished. Summer only. Call 337-2714. 5-7-9

WOODSIDE NORTH APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, 2 man, furnished, air conditioning, close to campus. Quiet. Parking. phone 332-4987. 0-3-6-29

WILLIAMSTON, FIRST floor, 1 bedroom apartment. Quiet adults or single. Clean, call after 5pm 655-3720. 2-6-27

NEED GIRLS for huge furnished apartment, 3 blocks to MSU, parking, \$50 per month, utilities included. 332-8734. 5-6-29

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north, furnished one bedroom. Utilities paid, parking, \$135 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-6-29

EFFICIENCY, PARTIALLY furnished, 5 minutes from campus by bike, \$95 includes utilities. Call ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 371-2891. 3-6-29

STONE FIREPLACE, shag carpet, balcony, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$185 includes utilities. 5 minutes from campus by bike. Call ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 371-2891. 3-6-29

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1 mile off campus. \$185 per month. Phone after 5:30pm 332-2110. 6-7-6

ONE BEDROOM apartment, utilities included. \$140. Phone after 5:30pm. 332-2110. 6-7-6

SUMMER at BURCHAM WOODS
Spend your SUMMER poolside. Enjoy the best in summer living.
*Heated Pool *Laundry
*Ample Parking *Air Cond.
*Nicely Furnished
Summer Leases
Studio Apts. \$125 mo.
1 Bedroom \$140 mo.
2 Bedroom \$149 mo.
Sec. Deposit - \$100
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

551 ALBERT Street, 1 block from campus, large 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, 351-6676. 5-7-6

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, near campus, \$160 per month. 355-7812 after 5pm. 3-6-29

SUMMER AND fall rentals. RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 man apartments. 332-0255. 10-7-13

GIRL NEEDED to share 4 man apartment for summer. Close to campus, \$58/ month. 337-1486. 3-7-2

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Own room. \$70/ month. Meadowbrook Trace, Evenings. 393-7674. 3-7-2

ONLY A few apartments left for summer. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Pool, air conditioning. Phone 332-4929. 2-6-29

ONE BEDROOM, newly decorated, furnished includes utilities, 400 Gunson. Phone 351-0120. 3-6-27

A FANTASTIC "PAD" FOR FALL
Spend the next year in pure luxury... plush furniture, carpeting, air cond., dishwashers, pool and private balconies. Don't get shut out - call soon!
731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Share Cedar Village Apartment 445. Immediately. Own room. 3-6-29

IN LANSING, single girl, furnished efficiency. Share the bathroom, utilities included. Call JON EZZO REAL ESTATE. 482-1147. 3-6-29

SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioning. 3 blocks from campus. \$175/ month. Phone 351-0063. 3-6-29

GIRL NEEDED, own room, furnished, summer. East Lansing. 351-2353. 3-6-29

1 PERSON NEEDED immediately, own room, 1 block campus, \$60/month. 351-6315. 3-7-2

ON HAGADORN - 2 blocks from Grand River. Large yard, 4 bedrooms for 4 or 5 fellows. \$280 plus utilities. Available now - for 1 year. Phone 351-5285. 3-7-2

3 1/2 BEDROOMS, shower and bath, parking, carpeted. Close. Employed. 487-0588. 3-6-27

SUMMER - SINGLE male student share 2 bedroom house, Okemos. Before 3pm. 349-1911. 3-6-27

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Come to an end
5. Gray's agency
8. Walk on the moon
11. Herring
12. Seek office
13. Cotton seeder
14. Mythomaniac
15. Charged
17. Tramp
19. Food for a uau
20. Taut
24. Milkfish
27. Brew

29. Roulette bet
30. Tendency
32. Road curve
34. Sheep's cry
35. Rod
37. Little girl
39. Unrealized
44. Crew member
47. Killer whale
48. Outstanding
49. Spotlight
50. Monotonous discourse
51. August
52. Fawn
53. Leg joint

DOWN
1. Cronies
2. Came down
3. Scorch
4. Junk
5. Weak buyer
6. Stick buyer
7. Cove
8. Poultry product
9. Complete
10. Amperсанд
16. Ireland
18. Tibetan gazelle
21. Saman
22. Hawk parrot
23. Power part
24. Poorest part of fleece
25. Miami Indian
26. Terminate
28. Substance
31. A one
33. Transgression
36. Wanderer
38. Ancestry
40. Source of po
41. Persia
42. Skin disease
43. Recent
44. Poem
45. Arctic bird
46. Arkanian





Body shop

The juxtaposition of two unrelated objects created this view of an old tombstone.
State News photo by Ken Ferguson

PROJECT FOR GEOGRAPHERS

Prof to work in S. America

C. W. Minkel, professor of geography and acting dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, will return to South America on a Fulbright Award for six weeks in July and August.

He has been asked by the Pan - American Institute of Geography and History in the Organization of American States to initiate a pilot program for geographers at Quito, Ecuador. Working with him in Quito will be MSU associate professor Robert N. Thomas and Tom L. Martinson, director of International Studies at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

The Pan - American Institute plans to establish permanent facilities for postgraduate work at Quito, Minkel said.

CLIP & SAVE!

ROUTE OF THE CHIEFTANS

Indian Trails Bus Service To Chicago

Effective Jan. 3, 1973 (Central Standard Time)	
Leaves - East Lansing	Arrival - Chicago
6:50 AM	Via: So. Bend, Ind. 11:45 AM
8:55 AM	Via: Benton Harbor 2:00 PM
11:20 AM	Via: So. Bend, Ind. 4:45 PM
2:15 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 7:35 PM
5:15 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind. 10:15 PM
6:30 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 10:45 PM
11:10 PM	Via: Benton Harbor 3:40 PM

Flint-Saginaw-Bay City

Leaves - East Lansing	
9:00 AM	To Flint - Saginaw
12:50 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City
2:20 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City
5:15 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City
7:35 PM	To Flint
9:15 PM	Sunday Only - Flint

Phone East Lansing Bus Terminal for schedule information
332-2569

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Give the gift he or she will appreciate most. Keep them on time in the finest fashion with a precision jeweled, quality-made Caravelle watch.

See our great selection of gift watches. We have the newest styles, the latest features. Caravelle by Bulova. Expensive watches at inexpensive prices. From \$14.95



25.50

DELEGATE "C" Black markers on gilt dial.

29.95

RADCLIFF "D" 17 jewels. Green dial.

32.95

SKIPPER CALENDAR "M" 17 jewels. Automatic.



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Leon G.
JEWELRY and ART CENTER
319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, Mich.

Shop Thursday evenings

Senators vote to halt further construction of new Capitol

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LANSING — Opponents of a new state Capitol their first legislative victory today when the Senate 18 - 10 to stop construction on the \$100 million building. "Our present Capitol has met this state's needs for 1879 and it can continue to do so well into the 21st century," said Sen. William Ballenger, R - Lansing.

Ballenger and other opponents of the new Capitol knocked a \$4 million appropriation for the building out of the 1973 - 74 state building budget bill. The opponents instead substituted a \$3 million appropriation for a legislative office building across the street from the Capitol.

It was the first clear - cut victory for the opponents. Talk and work began on the building four years ago. To date, about \$8 million has been spent on land acquisition and underground utility work.

"Saying we need a new Capitol just because we need more space is like saying because the Vatican needs more library space, they ought to build a new St. Peter's," Ballenger said.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D - Detroit, said some lawmakers afflicted with an obsession to tear down anything over 50 years old.

"When Europeans start tearing down Buckingham Palace, the leaning Tower of Pisa and the Versailles Palace, we can tear down the Capitol," he said.

Supporters of the new structure said it was necessary because the current building is a firetrap and unsafe.

"It's about time we came to the 20th Century," Sen. John T. Bowman, D - Roseville. "We've scotchballed the old girl together long enough now."



Grocery

12 Pack cans		
COCA COLA		\$1.44
Scott Jumbo Roll		
TOWELS		2/69¢
Page Family		
NAPKINS	200 ct	27¢
Geisha		
TUNA	6 1/2 oz.	38¢
Thank You		
CHERRY PIE FILLING	20 oz.	3/\$1

Dairy

Spartan		
BREAKFAST TREAT	1/2 gal.	48¢
Festive		
YOGURT	8 oz. all fruit flavors	5/\$1

Produce

BING CHERRIES	48¢ lb.
GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES	69¢ lb.
SWEET CORN	5/48¢

Frozen

Minute Maid		
LEMONADE	6 oz.	12¢
Banquet		
COOK N' BAGS	5 oz. 3 varieties	4/\$1

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Family Scott		
BATH TISSUE	4 roll package	
Save 23c on 3		3/\$1

Limit three please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite Expires 6/30/73

VALUABLE COUPON

FAYGO POP		
16 oz. All Flavors		
Save 40c on 10		10/\$1

Limit 10 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 6/30/73.

VALUABLE COUPON R-12

CHEERIOS	15 oz.	
CEREAL	SAVE 15c	38¢

Limit one please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite Expires 6/30/73

VALUABLE COUPON

Kraft Philadelphia		
CREAM CHEESE		
Save 13¢	8 oz.	22¢

Limit 1 please with coupon and \$5 purchase. Good only at Goodrich & Larry's Shoprite. Expires 6/30/73.