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Sihanouk refuses to meet Kissinger

PEKING (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of the Cambodian government in exile, said here Thursday he has no intention of meeting with Henry A. Kissinger when he comes to Peking in pursuit of a settlement of the war in Cambodia.

"Absolutely not!" the prince told newsmen on his return from a trip abroad. "We will continue our armed struggle — there is no time for talk."

Kissinger is expected to visit Peking later this month or early in August for talks with Premier Chou En-lai of China.

Sources at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., said on Wednesday that Kissinger also was expected to confer with Sihanouk, who was ousted as Cambodia's chief of state in March 1970 in a move that eventually

brought the Cambodians into the Indochina war.

Sihanouk has since lived in Peking and has formed a government in exile known as the Royal Government of National Unity. U.S. officials view Sihanouk as likely to play a role in any negotiations between the present Cambodian government of Lon Nol and the guerrillas fighting it.

government

President Nixon is meeting Friday with the top Chinese diplomat in the United States, Huang Chen, and Cambodia is expected to be a major topic.

Sihanouk made his comments about the Kissinger visit to newsmen at Peking's airport on his return from an 11-nation tour of Africa and Eastern Europe.

"No pax Americana," he shouted to the newsmen as he

exchanged embraces and shook hands with diplomats and members of his exiled government who had come to greet him.

"Now it is too late," he said. "It is useless to talk with Kissinger. I know what he is going to say — compromise and divide. We'll fight on until 1976 . . . 1980 . . . even 1984."

These are U.S. presidential election years.

The prince added that he had invited Kissinger to meet with him on several occasions before, but "now it is too late. There will be no divided Cambodia."

Sihanouk denied reports earlier this week that his envoys were negotiating in secret to end the fighting in Cambodia

by Aug. 15, the deadline for a halt to U.S. bombing in support of the Lon Nol government forces.

In Washington, the State Dept. declined to comment on Sihanouk's statements but noted that negotiations for a Cambodian settlement are in progress.

The French newspaper Figaro of Paris on Thursday published an interview with Sihanouk in which the prince said any negotiations with the Lon Nol regime in Phnom Penh would lead to the partition of Cambodia. "Everyone knows that whenever the great powers partition a country it stays that way," Sihanouk said.

Figaro also quoted him as saying that China no longer supplies military aid to the insurgent forces in Cambodia because of the Vietnam cease-fire agreements signed in Paris in January.

Kennedy, Wallace face crowd

By WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

DECATUR, Ala. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is wooing the South for the Democratic party — and maybe for himself in 1976 — by trying to convince the voters the Republican President they supported last year is a phony conservative.

Kennedy, D-Mass., went to Alabama for the Fourth of July, and while he didn't exactly set off political skyrockets, he had Gov. George Wallace by his side, and the folks around here thought that was something pretty unique.

Wallace's son, George Jr., a country music recording artist, told about 5,000 people standing in ankle-deep mud yesterday: "Wallace and Kennedy — who would believe it."

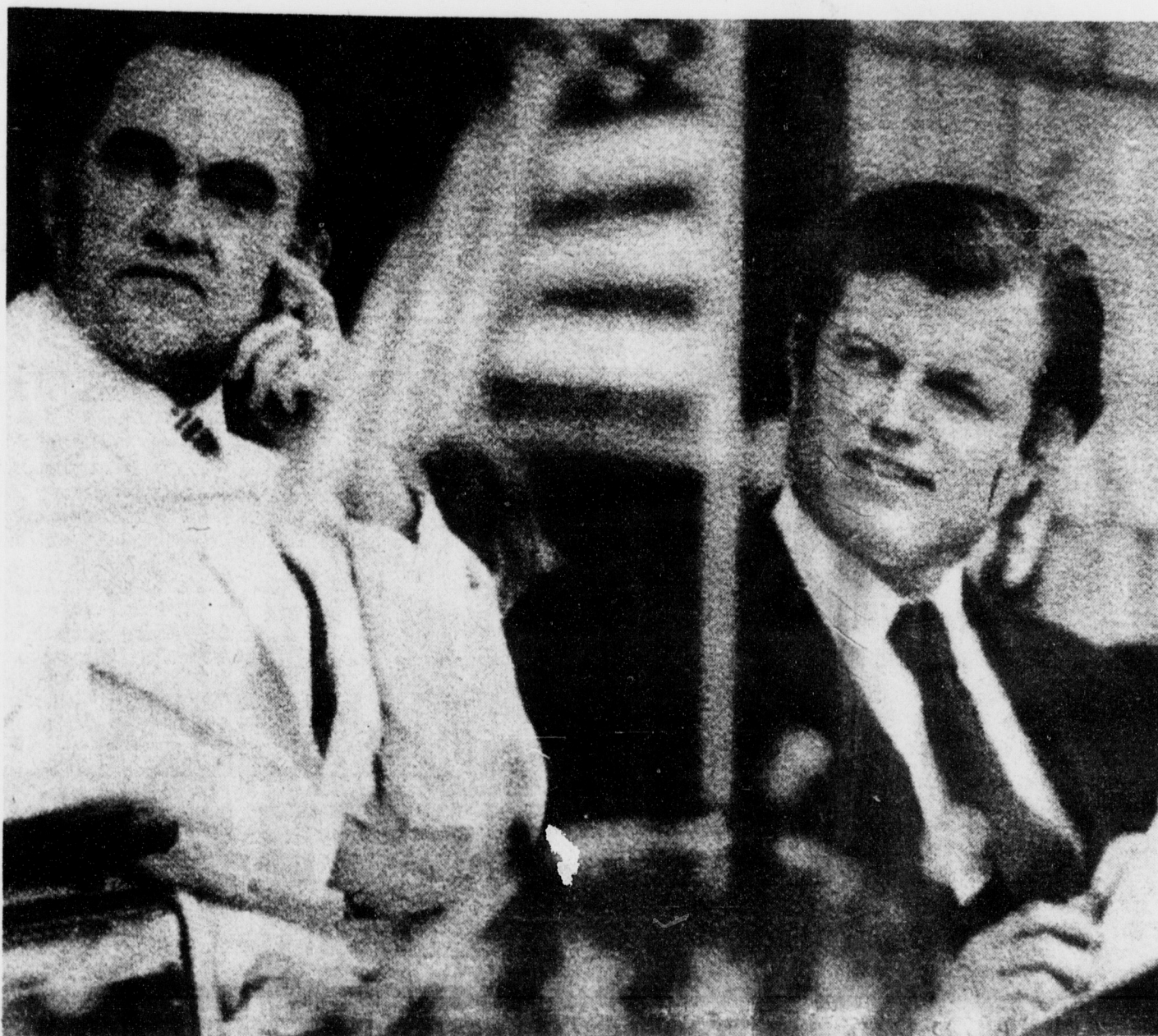
Kennedy said that he and Wallace have "differing opinions on some important issues."

But, as he laced into the Nixon administration, Kennedy said: "But we have one thing in common. We don't corrupt, we don't malign, we don't compile lists of enemies whose careers and lives are to be shattered because of their disagreement. We don't use the tactics of a criminal or the power of the law in order to silence those whose ideas of politics are different from our own."

"For if there is one thing George Wallace stands for, it is the right of every American to speak his mind and be heard fearlessly and in any part of the country. It is in that spirit that I come here today. For that is the spirit of America."

"And I don't believe that either Gov. Wallace or I, the people of Massachusetts or the people of Alabama, are going to give up that right to anyone, however great his

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Wallace and Kennedy

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, left, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., hear Fourth of July addresses at Decatur, Ala.'s annual spirit of America celebration Wednesday. Kennedy presented the Audie Murphy Patriotism Award later in the program.

AP Wirephoto

Cox threatens to fire staff for indictment hints

By WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON — Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox said Thursday he will fire any member of his staff that he finds commenting about possible indictments in the case.

Cox labeled a "breach of professional ethics" the release to news media of recommendations of the three original prosecutors in the case.

The recommendations, according to reliable sources, include a list of persons the three believe should be indicted in the still-pending Watergate case and persons who should be granted immunity. The original prosecutors have been relieved of all Watergate responsibilities by Cox.

CBS News reported Wednesday that the three recommended the indictment of, among others, former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III, and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The CBS News reports confirmed previous accounts that said that the original prosecutors — Asst. U.S. attorneys Earl J. Silbert, Seymour Glazer and Donald E. Campbell — had concluded that these four men should be among those indicted.

As far as is known, however, the three men's report to Cox marks the first time the three had put their complete thinking on the case in writing.

Neither Silbert nor a spokesman for Cox would confirm Thursday the contents of the CBS report. However, Cox's statement, issued Thursday morning, seemed to confirm the report.

"It would be irresponsible and unprofessional for me to make any statement about our thinking with respect to indictments or the likelihood that any person will or will not be indicted as a result of the pending grand jury investigation," Cox's statement said.

He said he was "confident" that no member of his staff "has been guilty of so gross a breach of professional ethics" as to comment about possible indictments. If he finds any member of his staff has done so, Cox said, "The individual at fault will be immediately dismissed."

Cox also noted, however, that the final decision on indictments rests with him and his staff, and "It would be grossly premature for us or anyone else to reach even tentative conclusions as to who should or should not be prosecuted."

On the basis of conversations with a variety of sources — but without knowledge of the contents of the summary given to Cox — the Star News has learned that the original

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Wharton says MSU penalized

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

MSU was the most productive university in Michigan over the last year, but the state legislature has penalized MSU for this productivity by underfunding the school, President Wharton said Thursday.

Speaking at a budget hearing of the House Appropriations Committee, Wharton said:

"The cold facts indicate that MSU is the most productive of the three complex graduate institutions, (MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University) in this state. It did not receive state support accordingly in 1972-73 and, even under the amended Senate bill, would be further undersupported in 1973-74."

The hearing is required before the House Appropriations Committee can issue a recommendation for MSU's allocation to the House floor. The earliest the House could debate the bill is Tuesday when it reconvenes.

The Senate passed its version of the Higher Education Appropriations Bill on June 27. In that bill it approved an allocation of \$77.3 million, approximately \$800,000 less than Gov. Milliken's proposal of \$78.1 million.

The difference was lost when the Senate cut the appropriation for the proposed MSU law school.

Surprisingly, there was little questioning on the law school by the representatives. The major questioning was over both MSU's claim of underfunding and the proposed College of Urban Development.

Reading from a prepared statement, Wharton told the legislators that though MSU received a funding less per student than either U-M or Wayne State, its productivity, in terms of average credit hours taught by faculty members, was higher than either of the other schools.

The legislature appropriated the lower level of funding to MSU,

Wharton said, because of a "loss in productivity" representing faculty who taught less than the minimum 10 contact hours.

"Many of those faculty members who did not teach the 10 hours were preparing and developing new classes to add to productivity and efficiency, and for that we were deducted," Wharton said. "We think you should look at the total productivity and efficiency of the institutions. MSU has the highest of the other schools, yet we're being penalized."

"One might say," Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, said, "that you should be inefficient to get money."

Rep. Bill S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights, asked if the University was saying that U-M and Wayne State were being overfunded.

"No," replied Elliot Ballard, special assistant to Wharton. "We don't think they're being overfunded. We think we're being underfunded."

When the discussion turned to the

new College of Urban Development, Dave Murphy, from the Senate's fiscal policy committee, was asked why the Senate Appropriations Committee had originally cut \$778,000 proposed for the school.

"The committee examined the program and felt that it should put its resources in and encourage a program of urban studies at Wayne State," Murphy replied.

"But if this money is cut we're saying to MSU 'you can't teach urban affairs,'" Rep. Bobby D. Crim, D-Davison, protested. "That would just be another deduction."

"I would remind the committee that the Center for Urban Affairs has been funded for several years, even before I came to MSU," Wharton said. "If this money were cut it could preclude not only converting the center into a college, it would preclude having a center at all."

But Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte and chairman of the

committee, argued: "They started this thing without our permission. We're finally clamping down on them."

"How can we tell this university that they can't spend their funds in a certain way?" Crim finally asked.

The only question asked about the law school was whether or not the governor had recommended a school at MSU.

Bob Endriss from the Bureau of the Budget, said that Milliken had recommended a law school be funded at MSU for \$688,000. The Senate Appropriations Committee had recommended, before the Senate cut all law school allocations, \$777,000 for MSU, \$200,000 for Grand Valley State College, and \$120,000 for Western Michigan University.

Following the presentation Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said he thought it was a good hearing.

"I think we brought out some things that the committee wasn't aware of. I think possibly we hit a sympathetic note," he said.

"It's strange because there was such an uproar two years ago about security deposits and now everyone is pretty apathetic," Scott said.

Scott said he has better luck with inventory sheets, even though Twyckingham's are new because of the new regulations.

"We're getting a better response on these inventories than on the smaller, less comprehensive ones," he said.

But Scott did not have much confidence that students realized the importance of filling out these forms.

A spokesman for the Roberts Management Co. said they are "slowly but surely" getting inventory sheets back.

"All of our tenants turned in their inventories the last time," she said.

The Roberts Management Co. does not have much trouble getting forwarding addresses either, since they are required on the inventory sheet. The company is in the last stages of returning security deposits and is not anticipating any problems in locating addresses.

At Cedar Village Apartments, 303 Bogue St., some inventory sheets are struggling in, manager Clare Tamblyn, said. Even though inventory sheets must be

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Student tenants not complying with new laws

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

A check of five area apartment landlords shows that many student tenants failed to provide forwarding addresses spring term to get back their security deposits.

The survey was made to determine compliance with new state laws designed to insure the rights and responsibilities of both tenants and landlords.

The landlords queried this week said that, as a rule, student tenants are unaware of the new security deposit regulations, but they are following the new prescribed procedures for moving in and checking out.

The new public act regulating security deposits on leases took effect April 1.

Landlords must limit security deposits to 1 1/2 months rent, refund this deposit in full at the end of a lease provided the housing unit has remained in the same condition as when the renter moved in, place the deposit in a regulated financial institution and notify tenants within two weeks of possession where the security deposit is located.

Student tenants must fill out an inventory in duplicate detailing the condition of housing and furnishings and leave a forwarding address with the landlord within four days after moving out.

Campus Hill Apartments, 4969 Campus Hill Drive,

and Twyckingham Apartments, 4630 S. Hagadorn Road, had the most difficulty in getting tenants to supply forwarding addresses when they moved out in June.

"About 60 per cent do leave forwarding addresses," said the manager of Campus Hill Apartments, who refused to be identified. "The other 40 per cent wait a while and then write to ask us where their deposit is."

"We sent around a notice informing them of the procedure for checking out, but not many read the notice," he added.

"Calls bugging us about where their deposit is will probably begin next week," he said with a sigh.

Campus Hill Apartments gets an even lower response to its inventory sheets with only an estimated 40 per cent turned in by this summer's renters.

"Apathy isn't dead," the manager said. "Not that many of our renters are concerned with the new law."

The manager of Twyckingham Apartments, Larry Scott, said only 20 per cent of his renters left forwarding addresses.

"Some even send in a stray key with no return address or apartment number for it," Scott said.

Security deposits for Scott's apartments are in the process of being sent back. If there is no forwarding address, Scott attempts to track down an address or send it to the address listed on the form tenants filled out indicating who to notify in case of an emergency.

news summary

Argentine jet hijacked

Passengers aboard a hijacked Argentine jetliner waited in Havana, Cuba, Thursday for authorities to clear the way for their return to South America.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Miami said the plane, carrying seven crew members and 19 passengers, arrived in the Cuban capital early in the day. There was no indication when it would be released or where it would go.

The Boeing 737 was commandeered by one or more armed men shortly after leaving Buenos Aires Wednesday with 74 passengers and a crew of six. The hijackers — there were conflicting reports as to their number — forced the pilot to fly to Chile, Peru and Panama enroute to Cuba.

JFK is in Soviet book

The latest volume of the new Soviet Encyclopedia carries an article on the late President John F. Kennedy, but it ignores his 1961 Vienna summit with Nikita S. Khrushchev and the two leaders' 1962 showdown over Soviet missiles in Cuba.

The brief article, accompanied by a picture of the president, says his policy favored a doctrine of "flexible response" rather than "mass retaliation" or "rollback of communism" that had marked the U.S. policy under President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ervin fan club started



ERVIN

"He says he is just an 'old country lawyer' but when he talks about the Constitution, he makes you want to pledge allegiance." So saying in San Francisco, Bob Caughlan and seven other young people announced the formation of the "National Sam Ervin Fan Club," devoted to the North Carolina Democrat and chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee.

Export limits imposed

The administration Thursday slapped export controls on 41 agricultural items in yet another move to restrain costs of farm products and meat at home by limiting sales abroad.

The list, released by the Commerce Dept., includes peanuts, alfalfa meal, edible oils, animal fats and livestock protein feed. The controls are effective immediately.

The over-all purpose of the controls is to reduce the expense of feeding livestock and poultry and thereby cut the cost of meat for the American consumer.

The new controls plug a loophole created by controls announced earlier on exports of soybeans and cottonseeds, which were in wide demand overseas for use in high-protein feed for livestock and for edible food oils.

Del Rio removal sought

The Detroit Police Officers Assn. (DPOA) is calling for the removal of controversial Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio on grounds he is "not capable of sitting on the bench."

The recommendation was made by DPOA President Charles Withers in a letter to the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission. The action was announced in an article carried in the current issue of the DPOA's monthly newspaper, Tuebor.

"We have no dislike with the man as an individual," said Withers. "We worked with him as a state legislator but he's shown what he is going to be like on the bench."

Since Del Rio became a judge six months ago, he has had several verbal confrontations with police. According to the DPOA, he has on four occasions accused officers of contempt of court, perjury or brutality, and once accused a patrolman of coaching a witness.

Lottery numbers drawn

The winning numbers in this week's Michigan Lottery drawing were: 206 802.

In addition, two bonus numbers were drawn as a special Fourth of July innovation. Those holding both bonus numbers will receive \$1,776.

The winning numbers were: 539 026.

Office reviews community rules

By ABDUL JAMAL
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Judicial Programs Office would like to change the present system of dual rights and responsibilities for students and faculty because it feels that there is an interdependence between the two groups.

In a report prepared by the judicial programs office, community relations were cited as a possible alternative to the present dual system. Community regulations are regulations which would apply equally to both students and faculty members.

Michael Nunn, asst. director of judicial programs said the study was initiated to find out what other institutions were doing in the way of developing community regulations.

"Our primary concern is that the rights of faculty members and the rights of students could not be viewed by themselves, in isolation from one another," Nunn said.

"If we are concerned about the rights and responsibilities of members of the academic community, we assume that there is an interrelationship. It does not make good sense to study those rights and responsibilities in isolation from one another," Nunn said.

Nunn said that the purpose of the report was to stimulate dialog in the academic community about community regulations.

The study gathered information from 12 universities that had established community regulations and attempted to find what rules and regulations all of the universities had in common.

"When we put the staff, students and faculty together we were looking for some common regulations which were common to all people," Nunn explained.

Some of the conclusions of the report are as follows:

•The community regulations of most institutions are applicable to students, faculty and administrative staff. The community regulations of a few institutions also apply to

other employees of the university as well as to visitors on campus.

•It appears that the development of community regulations was prompted by problems arising out of campus demonstrations and protest activities during the 1960s. The initiative, however, for developing the regulations did not in all cases come from within the institution. The New York legislature, for example, required all colleges and universities within the state to file with the state education department rules and regulations for maintenance of public order.

•Most institutions provide an individual with the option of having his case dealt with administratively or heard by a hearing board. Administrative action, which normally requires the approval of the accused, is generally taken by the person with whom the complaint was originally filed.

•All members of the University community share a responsibility for enforcing community regulations. At several institutions any member of the university community may file a complaint alleging violations of the regulation by any member of the community.

Local officials report orderly, quiet holiday

Except for some scattered snaps, crackles and pops in East Lansing area residents spent a comparatively safe Fourth of July holiday.

Most people observed the explosives ban in the city and some 600 participants pedaled over a 2½ mile course during the city's second annual bike race.

One of the bike riders, Eric Nisja of the Freewheelers Bicycle Club of Jackson, took a spill near the finish line and is in fair condition at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital. Nisja suffered innumerable cuts and contusions.

Lt. R. W. Brown of the East Lansing Police said spectators and riders alike were orderly and quiet.

"We didn't have any real problems Wednesday," Brown said. "We sold a lot of bike licenses and made some inspections and that's about it."

Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche also complimented citizens on their behavior.

"Even sitting on my own front porch at night I didn't

hear anything — there were a few little bursts here and there but nothing big," Patriarche said.

The Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. reported a single firecracker complaint and a minor personal injury accident. The rest of the department's log was filled with service calls.

The MSU campus

enjoyed an even quieter holiday. It reported an arrest for illegal possession of fireworks and nothing more of consequence.

"It's not really that unusual for a holiday," a sheriff's department official said. "People don't plan crimes or accidents — it's sporadic."

Area police kept busy checking theft reports

Area police officials agree that East Lansing summers are usually quiet, but violators don't go home for the summer like everyone else and the MSU campus police are continually checking out theft reports.

During the past week, one student reported the loss of \$734 in camera equipment from Parking Ramp No. 2. Three breakins at the Men's Intramural Building lockers netted \$113.80 and another student reported losing a wallet and a tape deck over a five day period from Parking Ramp No. 1.

A library employee had a wallet with \$28 lifted from the fourth floor lounge, and a typewriter valued at \$140 was rented and reported missing by visiting high school students at Wolverine Boys' State.

Elsewhere, three nonstudents were arrested in Spartan Village Apartment for soliciting funds for the House of the Good Shepherd. The trio had permission to canvass East Lansing and apparently wandered off, MSU police said. A student living in Spartan Village was arrested for indecent exposure on the second floor of the Library.

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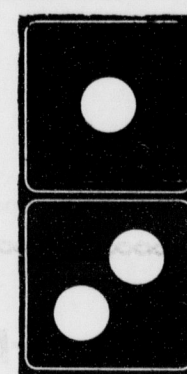
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THURSDAY, JULY 12
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AT ELLSBERG BREAK-IN INQUIRY

Ex-aide refuses to testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House aide Egil Krogh appeared before a county grand jury Thursday but invoked the Fifth Amendment and

refused to testify about his role in the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. District Atty. Joseph Busch announced he will

seek indictments in the case and said he will use a sworn affidavit given earlier by Krogh, who was a top aide to former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

Busch said the grand jury will reconvene on Sept. 4 when the decision on issuing indictments will be made. After appearing before the grand jury, Krogh told

news reporters that his sworn statement on the matter had been misinterpreted. Krogh, 33, said: "Some time ago I felt compelled to make some statements regarding some matters currently under investigation. Since that time there have been a variety of interpretations of those statements and I've found myself under investigation. I've been advised by my attorney not to make any additional comments."

The affidavit was submitted to the Pentagon Papers trial judge last May. But Krogh has since changed attorneys. His present attorney, Stephen Schulman, has indicated Krogh is reluctant to testify. Krogh is the last scheduled witness in the grand jury inquiry into the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding. However, Busch has said he will call more witnesses if necessary.



Takes the Fifth

Egil Krogh, right, former White House aide, held a brief press conference in Los Angeles Wednesday after an appearance before the county grand jury investigating the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Krogh, who has admitted a part in the break-in, invoked the Fifth amendment and refused to testify.

AP Wirephoto

Attorneys to discuss options in tree dispute

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Attorneys for opposing parties in the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road intersection dispute will open preliminary discussion today to see if negotiation is possible.

Attorneys for a citizens' protest group and the state will try to reach an out-of-court settlement before the scheduled July 23 hearing date in Ingham County Circuit Court.

The attorneys caution, however, against any raised expectations about their meeting, calling it "only preliminary procedure."

The Dept. of State Highways is currently under a court order prohibiting construction until either an agreement is reached or a court ruling is issued.

Gerald McCarthy, an official with the highway department, said Thursday his clients had indicated to him that they were willing to listen to alternative proposals by the plaintiffs. But he said he and other officials would be willing to consider suggestions which may be discussed by the lawyers.

However, he added that the specific design submitted by the citizens last week would be unacceptable as an alternate plan.

Dennis Strawderman, attorney for the Dept. of State Highways, said Thursday his clients had indicated to him that they were willing to listen to alternative proposals by the citizens, which could possibly be worked into a settlement.

But M. Robert Carr, attorney for the East Lansing citizens' group (the plaintiffs in the case), disputed having the citizens design substitute construction plans, saying that

this is not their responsibility.

"It's misleading to have discussion of the community proposal, because from a legal standpoint we only have to impeach the design of the highway officials, not vie for an alternative," he said.

Since June 13 the residents have vigorously opposed construction plans by the highway department, saying that too many trees, shrubs and green median would be destroyed by the construction efforts.

But state and city officials contend that the intersection is a serious traffic hazard and though many trees and shrubs will be cut, extensive replanting is part of the re-landscape plan.

City may get soft water soon

By PAT ALLEN

Hard and rusty water running from taps in East Lansing should run clear and soft soon if a new water treatment plant goes into service today as scheduled.

Duane Warren, operations director for the new facility, said he and his staff are working out minor mechanical bugs in the new \$6.3 million plant near Burcham and Park Lake Roads.

Warren cautioned that users will not notice the change in water until several days after the plant has been in operation.

"Some deposits in the water mains may be riled up," he said. "We hope it

will be only a couple days before this material is flushed out."

The plant replaces four outmoded plants in East Lansing. Also, a new treatment process will remove mineral content from the water instead of merely substituting some chemicals for others as the former softening process did, Warren said.

Water for MSU will not be treated by the new plant because the University has its own treatment facility, he said.

The old plants used a zeolite process, similar to home water softeners.

Calcium carbonate was changed to sodium carbonate, and the sodium replaced calcium and magnesium in the water, Warren said. The water was softer, but it still contained minerals.

Also, not all areas of East Lansing received the softened water at all times, Warren said. Because of the limited capacity of the old

plants and their treatment facilities, the demand for softened water often exceeded the supply.

Water running through the new plant at a capacity of 15 million gallons daily will be more than enough to serve all the 45,000 customers in both city and township, Warren said.

East Lansing City

Engineer Robert Bruce has estimated that East Lansing residents use about three million gallons of water a day and Meridian Township residents about one and one-half million gallons a day. Warren said the plant's capacity should be sufficient to supply the area's rapidly growing population for several years to come.

Freeze deemed threat to packers

DETROIT (UPI) — The president of a meat company forced to close because of President Nixon's 60-day price freeze said Thursday the regulations will drive independent meat packers out of business.

Donald Slotkin, president of Crown Packing Co. and chairman of the National Independent Meat Packers Assn., said the price freeze favors large meat companies, to the disadvantage of smaller ones.

He also predicted the government freeze would force food rationing "in six to nine months, if not sooner."

Crown, closed its doors Wednesday, laying off 350 workers.



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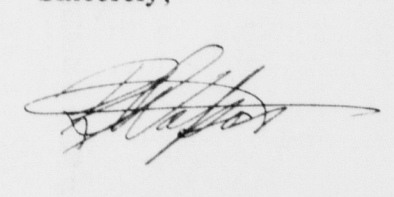
July, 1973

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EDITORIALS

County must be sure landfill doesn't offend local residents

Ingham County Drain Commissioner Richard L. Sode is playing it cool by not revealing two potential sites for a county landfill. If Sode's craftiness pays off, Ingham County may finally have a new landfill that doesn't offend residents who live close by.

So far county officials have struck out in their search for a new dump site. A 176-acre tract in Alameda Township was kayoed after opposition from residents and the board of trustees. The county has to heed township rule because state law permits townships to have final say whether counties can construct new landfills within their boundaries.

Now the Ingham County Board of Public Works is looking at Delhi Township for a site to solve its problems. Residents there are already insisting they have a voice on the landfill location to prevent the project from being rammed down their throats.

And here's where Sode holds a trump card — if he doesn't misplay it.

Sode is not revealing the location of the site to prevent land speculation from driving the price up. His concern is real as two pieces of property have already been bought out from under the county. But Sode had better be dead sure that no residents will be in intimate proximity to the dump, otherwise another site may be vetoed.

The landfill system envisioned by the county would cost

\$500,000 and include a grinding, shredding and compacting operation. Garbage would be brought to the site in a covered truck and each day's trash would be covered with dirt. Trash recycling would be possible.

Ingham County soon may have one of the finest solid waste disposal units in the country. But in the meantime, Sode must make sure that his secret dump site doesn't cause a nuisance to local residents.

Kent State inquiry long, long overdue

The U.S. Supreme Court, before recessing for a long summer break, made a long overdue move in agreeing to decide whether a suit may be brought in the deaths of four Kent State University students during a 1970 antiwar demonstration.

The court promised to examine next fall the role federal courts might play in determining responsibility for the deaths. Lower courts have so far dropped attempts to file damage suits against former Ohio Gov. James Rhodes and officers and men of the Ohio National Guard.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has also taken a renewed

interest in the Kent State shootings and plans to get together with Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to discuss the case. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure, Kennedy is skeptical of the political neutrality of the Justice Dept. under attorneys general John N. Mitchell and Richard G. Kleindienst.

It's time for some straight answers on the Kent State massacre.

It's time the federal court system took a fresh hard look at the murders instead of trying to bury the incident under a rug.

JIM BUSH

Citizens must be wary a lot earlier in the game

Even though its outcome remains in doubt, the Michigan Avenue Harrison Road intersection controversy has already had one important effect on the community. It has shown us how local democracy can be cheated.

In short, the decision-making process on the project was backwards — citizen input came after plans were finalized and construction contracts were signed.

Why did this happen? Why weren't all the objections raised two years ago when the project plans were first announced?

For one thing, East Lansing is a university community and a large portion of the project's protesters are students who weren't here two years ago.

But that's not an adequate answer — many, perhaps most, of the citizens against the road widening project are homeowners who have lived in the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road neighborhood for years.

Basically the reason the decision-making cart came before the horse was because city officials, citizens and, to some extent, the press, fell short of their civic obligations.

Citizen opponents of the project maintain that arrogant city and state bureaucrats planned the project without revealing its full extent to the community. They say that nowhere was there any mention of widening Michigan Avenue as part of the intersection project until the controversy became full-blown in late spring.

By way of reply, city officials say the public was given several occasions to comment on the project since it was first discussed formally in East Lansing in early 1971.

It is clear that somewhere the communication process broke down — maybe intentionally, probably not — and people didn't find out what was going on until it was too late.

If there is to be no repeat of the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road fiasco, that communication breakdown will have to be mended.

Citizens who want to be sure they have a say in future city projects will have to take the time to scrutinize city planning reports, attend city government meetings and watch press accounts of city actions closely.

It's at this stage — where projects are merely being discussed — that future controversies over city planning must be settled if citizens are going to influence those plans.

Otherwise, city officials can expect more tense, crowded city council meetings and lawsuits from angry citizens who want to halt city projects.

The press, too, has a crucial role in providing the communication link between the community and the government paid to serve that community. It is the duty of the area newspapers to catch the potential significance of an unexplained project, uncover the explanation and make it available to the public.

The State News, which has increased its commitment to report off-campus happenings in recent years, is going to try to do that.

But this check on the government, on behalf of the community, is not enough by itself.

East Lansing government must in the future make its plans much clearer to the community and do a better job of publicizing when and how citizens can provide input into proposed projects.

And hopefully, citizens, up in arms over what they feel is an unresponsive local government, have learned from the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road controversy that they must be more vigilant early in the game.

POINT OF VIEW

Law school belongs at MSU

By JACKIE VAUGHN III
State Representative, 18th District

On Oct. 25, 1972, the Michigan Board of Education publicly stated that it did "not see evidence of the need for the establishment of a third publicly supported law school in western Michigan at this time."

In the March 9, 1972 report of the Special Joint Committee on Legal Education of the Michigan Legislature, of which I was co-chairman, it was stated that "with its state-supported law schools already at or over capacity, Michigan is unfortunately left therefore with only one alternative: create at least one more state-supported law school..." Considering quantitative needs and qualitative imperatives, MSU offers an unparalleled opportunity for the expansion of quality legal education. "There are two principle advantages in favor of locating a new law school at MSU. First, it is a major, nationally recognized university with a wide range of interdisciplinary offerings. Secondly, it is also strategically located close to the seat of state government."

But now we seem to be returning to a point in time long since passed. We are returning irrationally and selfishly to the time when everyone seemed to be in agreement over the need for a new public law school, but when everyone disagreed vehemently as to where this school should be located.

The plain and simple fact of the matter before us is that Michigan is in dire need of more lawyers; its lawyer-to-client ratio is far below that recommended by the Michigan and American Bar associations. This has been shown conclusively in the Special Joint Committee report (which was financed with \$20,000 in public funds and approved by both the House and Senate), the board of education's findings, and various other authorities conversant in the subject.

But now because of a variety of factors such as spite, selfishness, and ignorance, debate is once again swirling over the demands of other schools for state appropriations for a new law school. As I have stated numerous times, I am not opposed to

the creation of law schools at other state public colleges and universities. However, we must admit to the reality of the situation. There exists an immediate need for increased legal education, and the funds for additional schools are severely limited.

We, therefore, must take the only alternative available to us: choose one school immediately which has the best chance of meeting this state's legal needs.

Over and over again, this school has been shown to be MSU. It is located in the center of the state in immediate proximity to the center of state government. It is a school of national repute. It is the largest state-

supported university in the state and therefore capable of utilizing the vast assortment of personnel and facilities necessary for the implementation of a quality law school. It has the best and largest law enforcement school in the entire nation.

In sum, it is obvious that the legislature would be committing a grievous disservice to the citizens of this state by either financially prohibiting the creation of a new law school altogether or distributing available funds to two or more schools and thereby precluding the possibility of quality legal education anywhere. Neither mistake must be made, and I will do everything within my power to see that they are not.

Put down

A federal court in Oklahoma put President Nixon in his place when it returned \$2 million in impounded funds to Michigan, appropriated under a library services and construction act.

At the heart of the matter is whether the executive branch of government, like all other citizens, must obey acts of Congress. Nixon, in his rush to impound funds, apparently thinks he is above the law.

When Congress appropriates funds, the President has an obligation to carry out its mandate. Federal courts must have Nixon realize this before he tries to steal America.

POINT OF VIEW

Council can't shut its doors

By MARGARET MC NEIL
and
NELSON BROWN
Candidates for
East Lansing City Council

In an election year a call for "greater responsiveness by government" is a grossly overworked phrase. But to those of your neighbors who attended the June 26 city council meeting, the need is more than a snappy slogan.

They watched, as did we, as citizens were excluded from the meeting due to the city's lack of foresight and flexibility in arranging for a larger meeting place. They watched, as did we, as good citizens were rudely treated for criticizing the council or for acting out of ignorance of confusing procedures. And they listened, as did we, to their concerns for the environment and the lives of their families called "exaggerations" and "publicity tricks" with which the council did not choose to get involved.

As we stated in our letter to the council, we support the efforts of Citizens for a Livable City to halt the destructive and wasteful project at Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road, but the council meeting brought to your neighbors a more fundamental problem: that some members of the council and their procedures have relegated citizen concerns and inputs to a minor position in the governmental process, that the points made by outsiders like the State Highway Dept. carry more weight than the reasoned testimony of their constituents.

We realize that the complex business of council requires orderly procedure, but that concern for procedure should be secondary to encouraging citizen participation.

Citizen comments should be politely welcomed and not be subjected to an attitude of long-suffering impatience.

The platform on which we are running for city council is quite clear on the subject of citizen participation. A mention of some of our intentions seems appropriate.

●Develop contingency plans for overflow crowds.

In the past the city has moved meetings to the Hannah Middle School auditorium. Since there is reason to believe that overflow meetings will occur again, the city should have a formal plan to deal quickly and efficiently with the situation. No citizens should be excluded from their government.

●Review the entire city communications process.

It seems obvious that the current system of public notices in the Towne Courier is inadequate. A complete investigation is warranted and alternatives should be considered and implemented. One such alternative could be a monthly newsletter distributed to all of the city's residents.

●Establish regular convenient office hours for council members.

We intend to establish regular convenient office hours for council members and feel that it should be required as a public service obligation for every member.

●Develop a guide to city administration.

Anyone who has tried to obtain anything other than the simplest information from the city can testify to the confusion and difficulty that occurs. We urge the city to develop a manual for the citizens that can be used to solve problems and obtain information easily.

We consider these points more than campaign promises. If elected, we will consider these improvements as an immediate priority. If we are not elected, we will lead the fight for their institution from the outside.

We are, to be sure, candidates for city council, but as 10 and 20-year residents of this area, we are citizens concerned for good government.

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.

One steer, two cows and two hogs

To the Editor:
Concerning your June 25 editorial, "Messy Sty,"
It is obvious that you did not take

Enemies

To the Editor:
I have gone over the enemies or opponents list of the Nixon administration from academia released by John Dean to the Ervin committee and printed in the State Journal on June 28, 1973.

I am very disappointed that not a single one came from MSU. Considering that MSU prides itself on being one of the best universities in the nation, its inability to produce any enemy or opponent for the Nixon administration, at least on the White House list, can only indicate that we have sheep or pro-Nixon WASPS among our faculty, or that they are not important or significant enough to be considered an enemy or opponent of the Nixon administration.

Antonio Pido
Lansing graduate student

it upon yourselves to actually look for the facts. 1) 4-H is no longer primarily agricultural. Of the 116 options available at Exploration Days, only seven were of the type where only farm children could participate.

2) Exploration Days was not a convention but a learning experience. We don't rest on past accomplishment, but instead we push ahead.

3) Action Day was not a livestock exhibit. There was only one steer, two cows and two hogs at the stadium. Horses do not necessarily come only from farms, if you are aware of current trends.

In fact, Action Day was designed so the general public could come in and see what 4-H is about. From our observations, about half of the people present were not from 4-H. Also, there was a definite lack of garbage cans. As you state, there were 3,500 4-H's on campus. For lunch they each received a can of Coke, two hot dogs and a candy bar. All this trash could not possibly be accommodated by the barrels that were there.

As full-time students, we have seen Jenison Fieldhouse after a concert or

basketball game, Spartan Stadium after a football game and hallways in classroom buildings at the end of a day. Certainly this was no worse, perhaps even better. Look around the three residence halls we used for three days. They were in much better shape than during the school years.

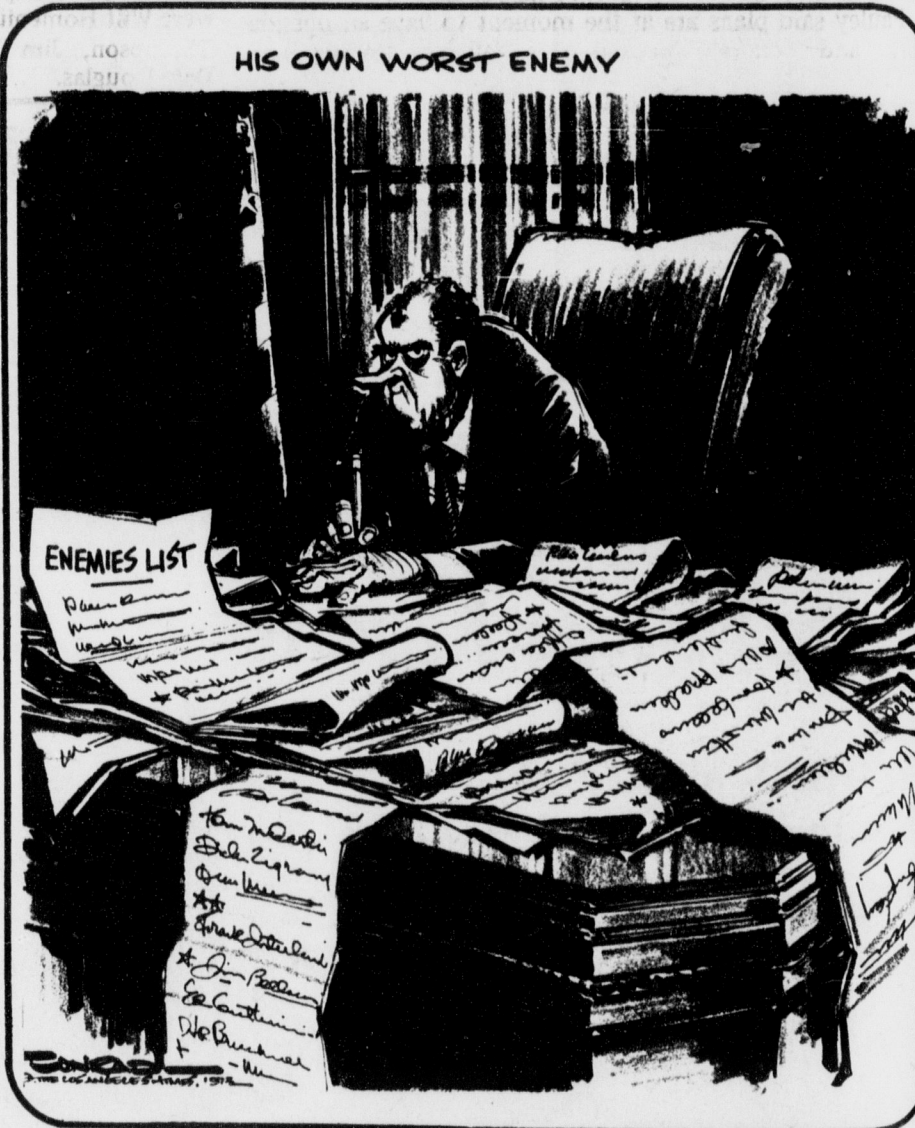
We very strongly feel that you were unjustified in your accusations and furthermore didn't bother to check the facts before condemning. This is good journalism? We think not.

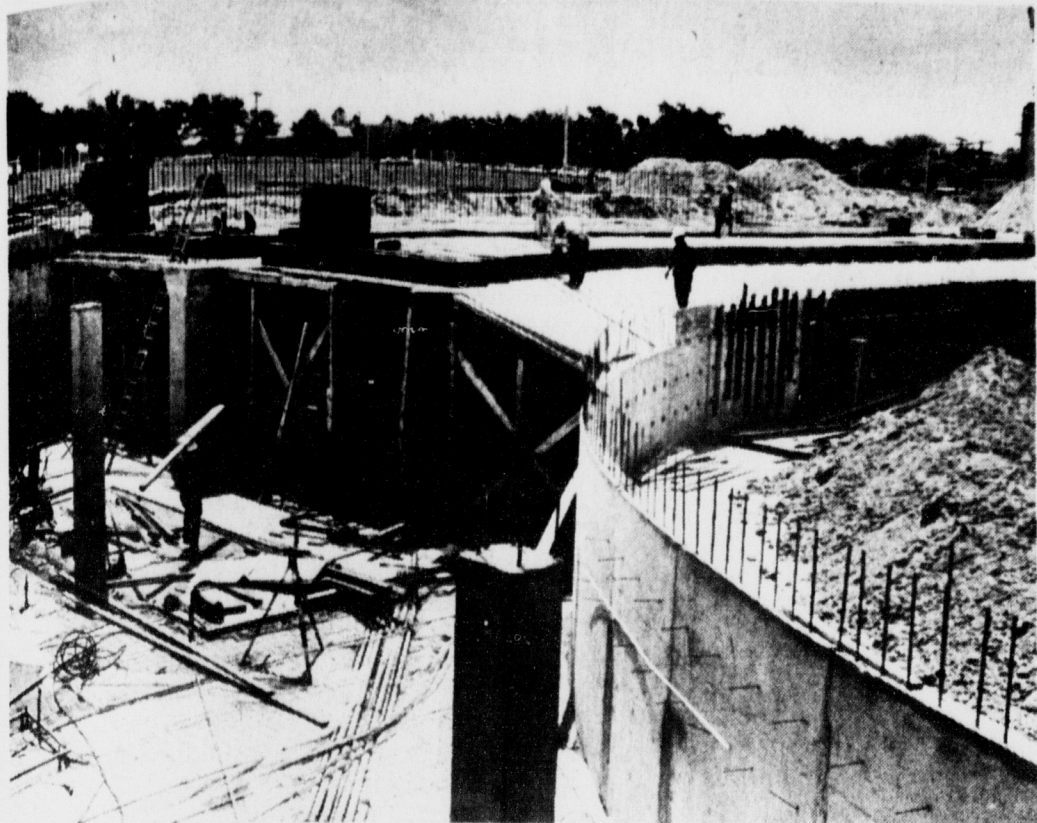
Bill Steinke
St. Joseph junior
Mike Tate
MSU graduate

Trial date

To the Editor:
I wonder how long some individuals spend in our jails and prisons awaiting trial, while "tree-lovers" have their day in court?

Josef M. Broder
Atlanta, Ga. graduate student





Showing shape

Still almost a year from completion, the MSU ice arena is taking shape in a hurry. Concrete walls have risen and the roof is slated to go on around Aug. 1. The exterior work is to be finished by this fall.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



Eventual look

This is an artist's conception of how the new \$4.5 million ice arena will look when completed. Target date for completion is June 1, 1974. The arena will have a seating capacity of 6,000 and it will accommodate approximately 1,200 additional spectators through the

use of portable bleachers and standing room space, if needed. The building will also be equipped with a physical therapy room, trainers' rooms and a women's locker room.

Hockey arena showing fast progress

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Amid the mounds of dirt, the bulldozers, the trucks and the workmen scurrying around, there is a new ice arena going up on the MSU campus.

The concrete and steel walls are taking shape and, according to the contractors and MSU officials, the \$4.5 million project is coming along just fine and should be ready for use by June 1 of next year.

"We're about two weeks behind schedule but it's looking real good," said Jack Pauley, job superintendent for the Erickson-Lindstrom Construction Co., which is the general contracting firm. "The east end we're about two or three weeks behind schedule on and the west end we're about two or three months ahead, but as long as you're as much as one day behind on anything it's hard to look at the plus side."

Pauley blames rain for the mild setback at this point. "The only thing that has hurt us is rain, and rain is killing every construction project," he said. "But we should certainly have it completed by June 1 of '74. A strike is the only thing that could change that. Weather doesn't enter because we can make up days lost to weather. A strike would mean that we would have to ask for an extension, though."

Between 60 and 70 workers have been combining efforts on the job for the last month. Pauley estimates upwards of 100 men will be working every day next month when the structural steel and roof begins to take shape.

Pauley said plans are at the moment to have all outside work and concrete poured this fall so seeding and

landscaping can take place on the surrounding grounds next April.

Vandalism was a problem at the site, but not any more Pauley said.

"Just at first. There was a lot of fence damage and some equipment had sand poured in the fuel tanks. But it

wasn't necessarily students. It could have even been another contractor," he grinned.

When the arena is completed it will have a seating capacity of approximately 6,000 with another 600 to be accommodated by portable bleachers, if necessary. About 600 additional spectators can be situated in standing room

space.

Original plans called for the arena to seat 7,200 but costs were a million dollars over the allowed budget, forcing the project to be resubmitted and rebid, delaying the proposed completion date from Jan. 1, 1974 to June 1.

"When costs are that far over, you naturally have to cut down the seating and size and bring it back to a proper perspective," Kenney said.

He also said the 6,000 capacity seating compares favorably to any other school-owned hockey facility in the country. A complete physical therapy room, offices for trainers and women's locker room are also to be included in the project.

Demonstration Hall will not sit empty when the new facilities open, Kenney emphasized. More intramural hockey teams and more intramural practice sessions will be available.

The antiquated structure is also undergoing some refurbishing. Interlocking tile has been laid, boards have been repainted and general renovation of several features has taken place in hopes of getting the tired building through one more year of collegiate hockey.

Goalby leads at Milwaukee; top stars look to British Open

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Bob Goalby, firing a pair of eagles and five birdies, took the early lead with a seven under par 65 in the first round Thursday of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

Goalby, equalling his best round of the year, led Buddy Allin and Larry Ziegler by one stroke. Three strokes off the pace at 68 were Wilt Homeniuk, Rocky Thompson, Jim King and Dale Douglas.

Par 72 on the 7,010 yard Tuckaway Country Club course was being broken regularly, with 36 golfers turning in sub par rounds with less than half the field in.

The GMO, offering a top prize of \$26,000 is competing with the British Open for the fourth time in the six-year history of the local event and as usual, the top stars of the pro tour have elected to pass this one by.

Jack Nicklaus, Jonny

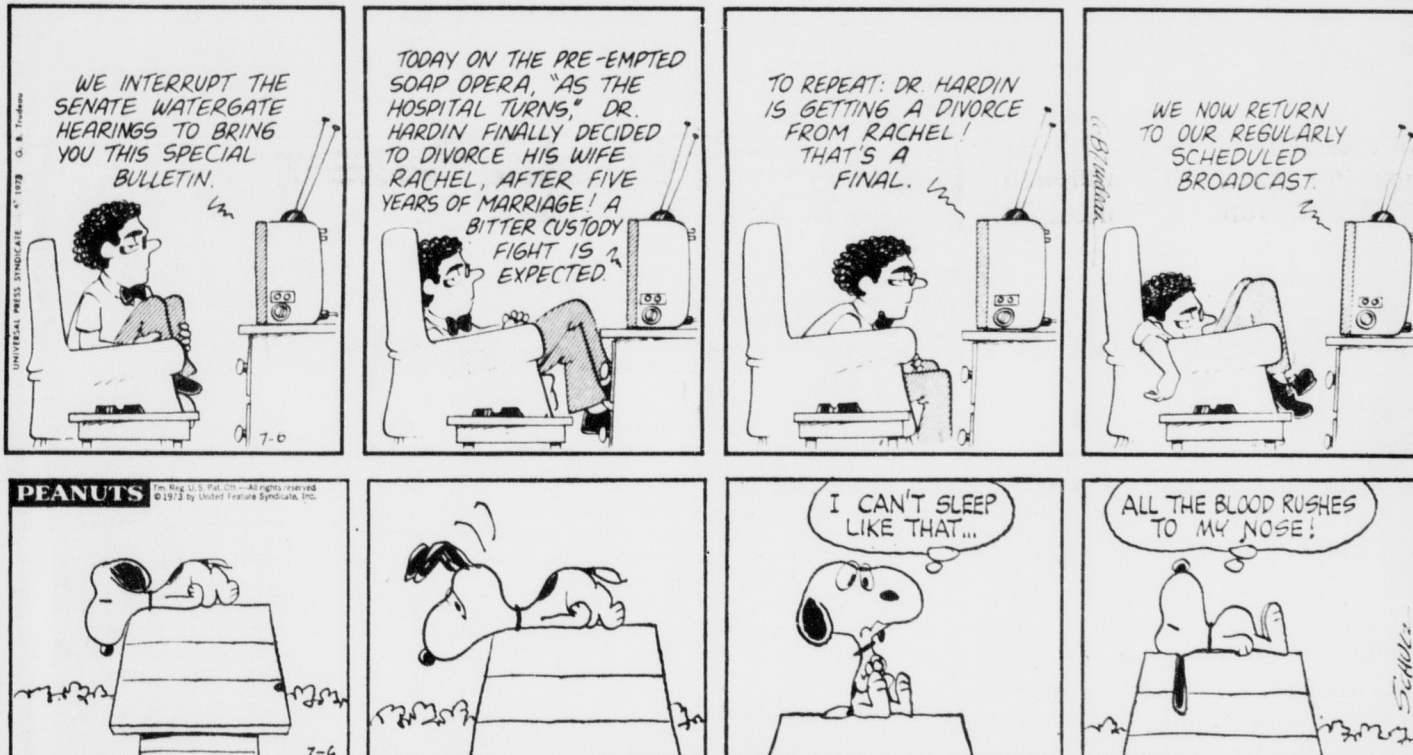
Miller, Bruce Crampton, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper and other top names are preparing for the British event, leaving the big checks here for the lesser

lights of the tour.

The early leader agreed the course was in good shape and the greens "are very smooth."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Jacobson's

PROFS DIVERSIFY

Lecturing decreases

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

University teaching is not all straight lecturing. In fact, the traditional straight lecture is losing dominance in the classroom and many faculty members are currently developing innovative techniques for diversifying teaching methods.

Through the Educational Development Program funded by the University, thousands of dollars are spent on numerous projects intended to improve undergraduate teaching.

"In view of the fact we are a very media-oriented society, faculty are concerned with finding new models and teaching approaches to satisfy students looking for varied educational opportunities," program director Robert Davis said Thursday in an interview.

Davis emphasized that the research trends are

moving toward diversity in instructional methods, possibly correlating with the fact that students are accustomed to a wide range of learning experiences in a variety of fields, much more so than in any other age.

Professors are moving to a wide variety of models appropriate to their subject matter and talents, he said. Film could be an optimal method for some, while the traditional lecture would be for others, Davis added.

The Educational Development Program works out of the Office of the Provost and operates on a grant basis.

Departments which are interested in researching instructional methods apply to the program directors for a financial grant. Those who are accepted on the basis of the potential of their proposed plans are granted financial support. Support for research averages \$2,000 for the study and gives

access to resources in the Instructional Development Service, which provides expertise in certain areas of teaching.

Project proposals must meet four general criteria before they are granted support. These are:

•The program must affect a large number of students. Therefore, departments serving the largest number of undergraduates are favored.

•The project must provide an experimental or innovative approach to curriculum or instruction.

•The techniques, procedures or materials developed must be potentially applicable to other academic areas.

•The project must have outcomes which can be evaluated and all faculty involved are required to submit final reports describing their results.

The current status and results of the projects

funded last year are included in a report published last spring.

Davis said the program funded projects in 21 different subject areas. Also included in the report are details of 12 projects not financed by the educational program but which affect educational development in general.

Another experimental program was the development of a three-term sequence of courses for business majors to give practical experience in establishing and managing small businesses in the ghetto.

In effect, this project has generated into a student internship program promoting small businesses.

Educational development not funded by the program includes areas in the medical fields. These fields, essentially developed film instruction to demonstrate various surgical techniques.

The report included a detailed analysis of two instructional models currently applicable to University curricula.

The first is a structured learning and teaching model for independent study. It involves structured presentation and information to a single student, at a self-paced level, with the student responding to the material in a workbook.

Its significance, however, is its self-paced approach. Students are not limited to a 10-week period of instruction. The program is being implemented in the College of Education and the departments of Physics and Chemistry.

The other model described is a mastery instructional model. Its improvement goals include allowing students to progress at their own rate and retake alternative tests to achieve desired levels of mastering the material.

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MSU carillonneer

Wendell Wescott, University carillonneer, played the Beaumont Tower carillon Tuesday night in a recital presented by MSU Dept. of Music. The 47 bronze bells in the tower are played by striking levers and

pedals which pull the clappers in the bells. Wescott also conducted a tour of the tower after the recital, showing the audience how the 13½ tons of bells are played.
State News photo by Ken Ferguson

CONSTRUCTION SITE STRUCK

Firebombing inquiry grows

A series of firebombings at the construction site of Dooley's Restaurant in East Lansing has caused police and fire officials to step up an investigation of the incidents.

Officials say they have a suspect in the case but they are not ready to release the name. The bombing Thursday was just one of

several problems involving the site at Abbott Road and Grove Street. The trouble began in February when trees were being cut down to make room for the building.

For the second time in two weeks a Molotov cocktail was tossed in the direction of the building with no damage. Last week a pair of firebombs burned themselves out before firefighters arrived, but the threat still has some people worried.

"Somebody could get killed," East Lansing Fire Chief Arthur Patriarche said. "The investigation is progressing and that's all I know right now; I'll be glad when it's over."

The verbal fireworks started at the tail end of winter term when the East

Lansing City Council gave permission to builders to excavate on the site. Local citizens protested the removal of trees and a number of minor skirmishes between protesters and police resulted.

A note attached to one of last week's firebombs promised to get even with the city for tearing down the trees.

Police detectives are working on the investigation along with the fire marshal and Patriarche.

"They do have a suspect in mind, but that's all I can say," Patriarche said.

Local chief picked for Christian fete
Carol Vandergrift of 416 W. Genesee St. in Lansing has been named Rock of Ages '73 chairman for the East Lansing area by Doug Murphy, national chairman of Rock of Ages '73.

Rock of Ages '73 will be the largest Christian music festival ever held in western Ohio. This religious happening will be at the Shelby County Fairgrounds at Sidney, 35 miles north of Dayton, Aug. 24 - 26. A crowd of 15,000 is expected to be on hand.

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Kennedy addresses Ala. crowd

(continued from page 1)

power and however high his office."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, beaming like a midwife who just presided at a political rebirth, declared the occasion was a benchmark in the reunification of the party.

"The administration -- masquerading as conservative -- has taken the most radical steps toward dismembering the spirit of our revolution and the protections of the Constitution," Kennedy said.

At a brief news conference later, Kennedy said he was reserving judgment on whether Nixon should be impeached until all the evidence is collected in Watergate investigations.

"I'm not one who favors impeachment now," he said. "We have established means to get the facts. If we do have the facts, if the charges aren't rebutted, it will be time for Congress to act."

Wallace, who hasn't said publicly whether he voted for Nixon last year but who is widely believed to have done so, did not mention the Watergate scandal or the Nixon administration in his short address.

Staff told not to hint of indictments

(continued from page 1)

prosecutors had decided to indict a number of people -- including those mentioned by CBS -- and to have others involved in the Watergate affair testify without formal grants of immunity.

In addition to the four mentioned, the Star News has been told, the original prosecutors had concluded

that indictments should be directed against Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President; Herbert L. Porter, former scheduling director for the re-election committee; Gordon C. Strachan, former aide to Haldeman; Egil Krogh Jr., former head of the special

White House investigations unit known as "the plumbers;" and a few lesser-known re-election committee employees.

Sources have also said that the prosecutors had planned to allow Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's former personal attorney, and L. Patrick Gray, former acting director of the FBI, to testify without a formal grant of immunity from prosecution, but with the understanding that they would not be prosecuted.

This strategy was used during the original trial.

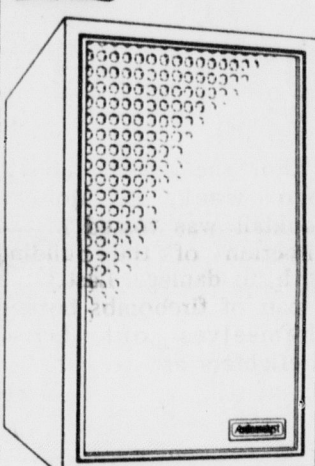
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Tenants overlook new laws

(continued from page 1)

filled out within seven days of moving in, Cedar Village accepts them after the deadline.

All of the apartment security deposits have been sent out, she said. She sends a sheet to all tenants asking them for their forwarding addresses before they check

out.

"I don't think students are aware of the new regulations," Tamblyn said. "When I tell them to 'read this' they do, but if you asked them what they read, I don't think they could tell you."

Woodmere Apartments, 139 Woodmere St.,

appeared to have the most responsive student tenants of the apartments contacted. However, the moving in and checking out procedures for tenants are different from the other apartments.

"We have inventory sheets from all of our new tenants and received

forwarding addresses from all of last month's tenants," manager Mildred Chandler said.

When tenants move into Woodmere Apartments, someone goes around with them helping to fill in the inventory sheet and get the forwarding address. Only

then do the tenants get keys to the apartment.

Twykingham Apartments were the only apartments which had to make a change in their procedures because of the new regulations. The change was made in their inventory sheets which were made more comprehensive and in duplicate form.

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PLAYGIRL HITS MARKET

Magazine evens up score

By JUDY RYPMAN
State News Reviewer

For years there was a great void in the magazine industry -- a void created by the lack of an "entertainment" magazine for women.

But, with the advent of the new Playgirl magazine, the women of 1973 are finally seeing that void filled.

Women were getting sick of reading articles on how to change a diaper or how to handle their in-laws. They were fed up with thumbing through issues of the popular Playboy magazine which was filled with pictures of nude women when all they wanted to do was enjoy the jokes, cartoons and articles the magazine had to offer.

Playgirl is now publishing articles and cartoons that are just as good as those in Playboy, but now women can gaze at the male form in all its glory.

Playgirl offers features,

articles and fiction which basically follow the same format as its male counterpart, but of course the tables are turned. And the women of America are eating it up.

The women's liberationists have long been critical of Playboy magazine, calling it and its readers chauvinist exploiters of women. Now they are fighting back and evening up the score. As editor Marin Scott Milam puts it, "I'm a woman -- who appreciates men, who loves life, enjoys sex -- isn't it nice we're finally admitting it?"

Though Playgirl started out as a skinny bimonthly with very little material of any merit, a change of editors and the addition of features has brought about vast improvements in each successive issue.

There are now the usual book, movie and music reviews, a medical column, travel suggestions, interviews with famous

people, entertainment ideas; a horoscope feature, short stories, informative articles, and suggestions for apartment decorating, cooking and fashions in the new magazine, but all have that somewhat unique dash to them that make one realize that Playgirl is here to stay.

For instance, instead of the old hum-drum articles on keeping your body in shape that most women's magazines run periodically, Playgirl suggests exercises that a woman can do in bed with her husband or lover. Instead of the usual recipes found in the "family woman" publications, Playgirl's July issue contains an article entitled, "The Sensuous Eater," explaining how to make eating a sensual experience and listing ingredients for dishes like Brandy Alexander Pie and Avocado with French Dressing.

And then there are the centerfolds. What Cosmopolitan magazine started with its centerfold of Burt Reynolds on a bear rug in one issue, Playgirl has taken all the way. George Maharis, in all his splendor, decorates the four-page centerfold in Playgirl's July issue.

"For decades, the

undraped female form has decorated the inside of foot lockers," Milam tells her readers. "In 3 by 3 (inch) glossies it's been shoved into wallets and hip pockets, or blown up lifesize and pinned alongside the fan belts at the corner gas station. But how sweet the 70s and our gift to you..."

She promises readers monthly centerfolds featuring an army of favorites, but will not reveal who those male bodies will be yet.

Playgirl's readership ranges from college women to the over-40s group. The magazine takes this wide readership into consideration, and the male figures that cover the pages of Playgirl range in age from young collegians to old favorites such as Frank Sinatra and Richard Burton.

One grey-haired woman who sells the magazine in a local bookstore commented, "Isn't it wonderful? I wouldn't miss an issue for anything, but I did give my last issue to a widowed friend of mine -- I figured she needed it more than I did."

Whatever else can be said about Playgirl, no one can

say it isn't causing somewhat of a sensation. Men are grumbling, scowling or simply grinning; drugstores and bookstores are stacking copies of it at the counter and in prominent places just as they did with Playboy for several years; women are heralding it as a long overdue addition to their reading material; and in Cleveland, Ohio, the magazine was banned from the city, no doubt by an all-male city council.

Millions of women are waiting to see if Playgirl will cop out like the rest of women's magazines with the traditional articles on child care and the typical "male chauvinist" ideas. I, for one, don't think there is much danger of that happening.

Playgirl has chosen the right time to make its entrance into the literary field -- a time when women are beginning to demand recognition of the fact that they enjoy and desire sex just as much as men do. Playgirl magazine is their way of making that fact a little bit clearer to the world.



Long overdue

Playgirl magazine, now in its third issue, offers the female reader many of the same things offered to males in magazines such as Oui and Playboy.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Three memorable broadcasts of "See It Now," recalling the confrontations between CBS news correspondent Edward R. Murrow and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy will comprise the premiere of "CBS News Retrospective" on Sunday, at 6 p.m. on the CBS television network. CBS news correspondent John Hart is host of the 12-week series.

The broadcast's ingredients are from Murrow's historic report on McCarthy, the Republican from Wisconsin who rose to power on a wave of anti-Communism in the 1950s. The second portion of the broadcast contains McCarthy's response to that report, in which he implied that Murrow was a member of the Communist underground in the United States. The broadcast concludes with Murrow's reply to the personal attack on him.

CBS to begin retrospective news series

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Theater group opens free summer festival

To celebrate its 12th anniversary, Summer Circle Free Festival with American, foreign and classical plays.

In March the Theater Dept. appointed a minicompany of nine community and student actor-technicians, including Chris Birdwell of the Okemos Barn Theater and Debbie Tomlinson, an East Lansing graduate student. This company is the backbone of the plays' casts, though auditions for many roles were open to the University and Lansing communities.

An innovation for 1973 will be the touring of the first show, Robert Anderson's famous long-titled comedy "You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's Running," to the historic Calumet Theater where the Theater Dept. operates an eight-week summer stock company with the cooperation of the Copper Country Intermediate School District.

"You Know... Water's Running" is unique also in that the entire cast of five play 10 characters in three short plays all based on various comical

attitudes toward America's bedroom mores.

Director Frank Rutledge admitted it was a pleasure to move from the complex problems of Shakespeare (he recently staged "Othello") to the simplicity of Anderson's very American comedy.

"These are very real people from the immediate society I know, slightly enlarged for stage comedy," he said. "They are very pleasant to know."

The first play at Kresge continues through Sunday. In case of rain, the performance will move to the Arena Theater. Admission is free.

It will be followed by the internationally acclaimed comedy "The Jumbled Heads" directed by Farley Richmond on July 11-15 and then by "Macbeth" July 18-21, all in the Kresge Court Theater.

The Summer Circle Free Festival is made possible by funds from the MSU provost, the MSU Council for Graduate Students and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

SUMMER CIRCLE THEATER

Shows mirror TV comedies

The MSU Summer Circle Free Theater has started another season in Kresge Court with Robert Anderson's series of short comedy playettes entitled "You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's Running."

Opening to a responsive audience Wednesday night, the show provided light, occasionally charming comedy which was unfortunately too closely related to the situation comedies that appear on television and then disappear as rapidly. Each segment emerged as basically a one-joke situation that was promptly milked for all it was worth before quickly running its preordained course.

"You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's Running" was a mildly diverting evening, that seemed a step above those situation comedies on the tube thanks to the excitement that live theater brings with it. There's an intimacy there that the tube



By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

cannot convey and on several occasions this aids a more trivial show.

For, in essence, "You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's Running" is too choppy to involve its audience in anything besides a few chuckles. Admittedly that's all theater of this type purports to do, yet there are much better comedies than Anderson's works.

Granted, it does work well on the three-quarter round stage at Kresge Court, requiring only a minimum of scenery and props plus

some basic lighting yet one wishes for something a little more substantial than what Anderson has written.

The opener, "The Shock of Recognition," involved a playwright's attempt to include a naturalistic nude scene in his latest play. Set in a New York producer's office sometime between "Marat/Sade" and "Oh, Calcutta!" it smirkingly pokes fun at liberal theater minds, but nonetheless contains a devastatingly funny portrait by Ken Parnell of an extremely nervous actor.

The second segment is called "The Footsteps of Doves" and concerns a couple choosing twin beds

after 20 years of marriage. In the process, the husband meets a young girl and decides to philander a little. Although well-acted, this segment proved the most predictable of the three and the least amusing.

The last is a conversation between an elderly married couple rocking on their front porch. "I'm Herbert" benefitted strongly from Chris Birdwell and Ken Parnell's realistic portrayals of two senile people reminiscing about the past but confusing their names and the events of their lifetimes.

"You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's

Running" was competently directed by Frank C. Rutledge, though the playettes really did not provide him with that much to work with. The other actors, Nicholas Kryah, R. Colopy, and Julie Nesbitt, also ran into this same predicament, for Anderson did not give them much to work with by way of characterization, barely fleshing out their roles.

As the first production of Summer Circle Free Theater, "You Know I Can't Hear You when the Water's Running" is not up to par with what is to follow in the next two weeks.

Group admits bombing of recruitment center

DETROIT (UPI) — A self-described revolutionary group, expressing outrage over the Watergate scandal and the bombings of Indochina, has taken credit for a bombing at one military recruitment center and an attempted bombing at another.

In a letter received today by United Press International, the Peoples Revolutionary Army of North America referred to its action as the "first coordinated revolutionary attack in Michigan since the Civil War." The Jackson

Citizen Patriot and Ann Arbor radio station WAAM also received copies of the letter.

The incidents occurred early Tuesday. A pipe bomb exploded at a U.S. Army recruiting station in Plymouth and a pipe bomb which failed to explode was found on a U.S. Naval recruiter's desk in Jackson.

There were no injuries. "We acted because the United States needs vast revolutionary social change," the letter said. It was dated the same day of the bombings and bore a

Detroit postmark.

The group cited the "corruption exposed by Watergate and the greed and racism shown by the continued bombing of Indochina" and indicated its actions were timed to coincide with the Fourth of July holiday.

"The Fourth of July marks the start of the first American war against foreign domination," the letter said. "Last night, we followed the American revolutionary tradition by attacking the new agents of international domination."

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2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
PG
1:45, 3:45, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15
Twi-Lite Hr., 5:30-6:00/90c

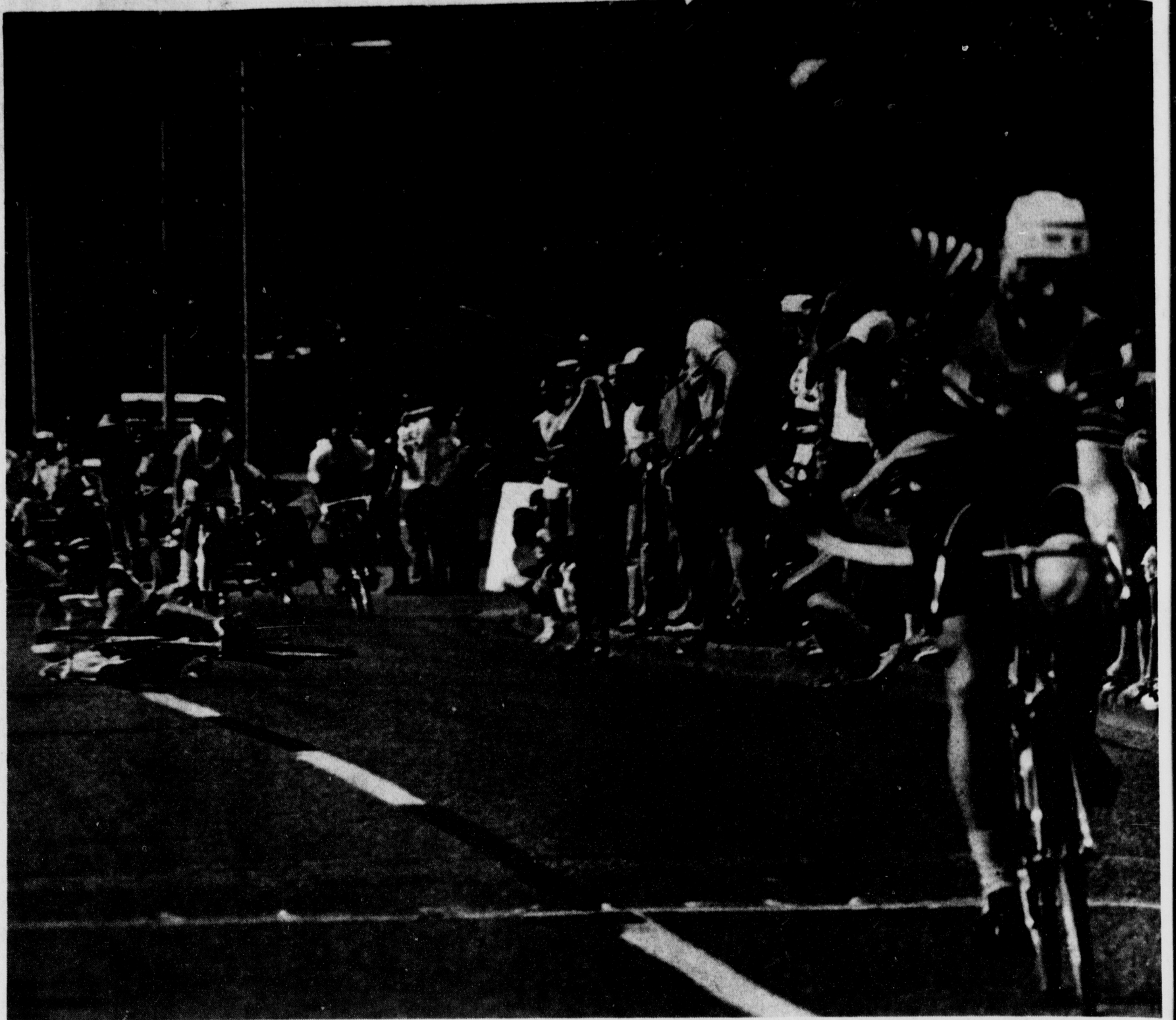
Class of 44
GARY GRIMS JERRY HOSER OLIVER CONANT AND DEBORAH WINTERS
2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10
Twi-Lite Hr., 5:45-6:15/90c



Easy riders

Participants at Bike Day in East Lansing Wednesday rode along a marked route through the city, and earned certificates for riding either 15 or 25 miles through the Glencairn neighborhood.

State News photo by Dave Schmier



Victor and the spoiled

Charles Girkin of Jackson answers the cheering crowd as he breaks the tape at the finish line of the 25-mile race as part of Bike Day. In the background, left, Jeffrey Glasscock, also of Jackson, attempts to get up after colliding with fellow Jacksonite, Eric Nisja. Glasscock

was uninjured and managed to finish second. Nisja was taken to Sparrow Hospital with cuts, bruises and a possible concussion.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

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To Shout About!

Special Purchase

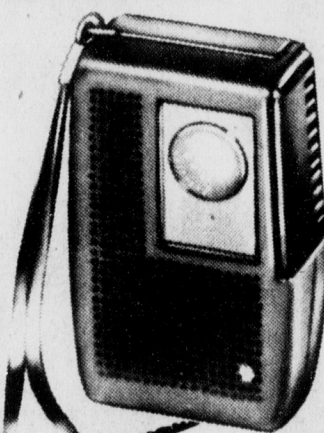
39⁸⁸



A once-in-a-lifetime value! Playback-priced at under \$40, this magnificent multi-band Receiver lets you hear regular AM and FM broadcasts, plus many exciting bands: FM, Marine, Aircraft, Police, Short Wave and Long Wave from all over the world. Big slide rule dial with logging scale for "DX-ers", push-button select band, AFC circuit, Extra-fine-tuning circuit for precise tuning on short wave bands. World map folds out when cover is opened. Built-in telescopic antenna, provision for external antenna, spectacular sound. A super buy!

For
ONLY
1¢
more

When You Buy The
Irresistably Priced 8-Band
Radio—we Sell You A Personal
Sized AM Pocket Radio



Perfect for ball games,
subways, boring lectures,
many ingenious uses.

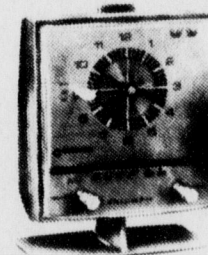


Auto Cassette With Stereo FM/AM

High styling, ingenious design and super performance. Has a unique cassette loading system that firmly locks into place, securely.

Reg. \$139.95

99⁰⁰



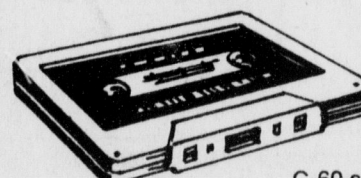
A Radio-Type Clock

A unique value in an AM clock Radio that looks like a luxuriously styled clock . . . with full-feature performance. Limit 1.

Super Priced

5⁰⁰

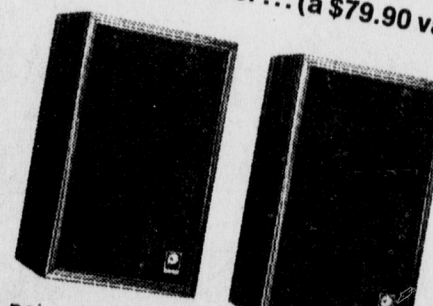
An Unabashedly Great
Cassette Value!



2
For
29¢

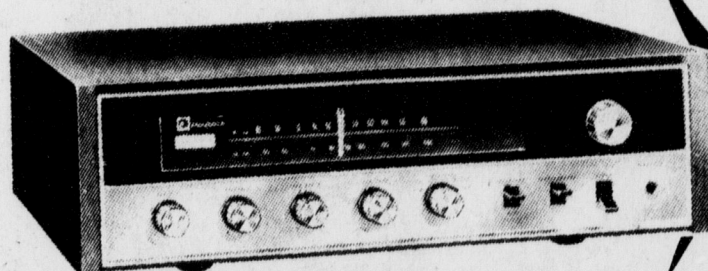
C-60 sixty-minute
blank cassettes.
Sorry, but we must
limit 4 per customer.

The Bonus Offer . . . (a \$79.90 value)



A pair of sensational Playback 6" 2-Way
Compact Bookshelf Speaker Systems—
when you buy the 500-SX—can be yours.
For Only \$1 More!

One Of The
Finest Stereo
Values We've
Ever Offered
... Plus a Bonus



169⁹⁵

Ever since we introduced the Playback 500-SX Receiver, it's been the most popular budget-priced unit of its kind. Designed exclusively by Playback, the 500-SX provides a perfectly matched combination of power (25 honest RMS watts), FM sensitivity and low distortion PLUS control capabilities to function as the heart of the perfect economically priced stereo system. And, to make a great value even greater, see our speaker offer at right.

playback
the electronic playground

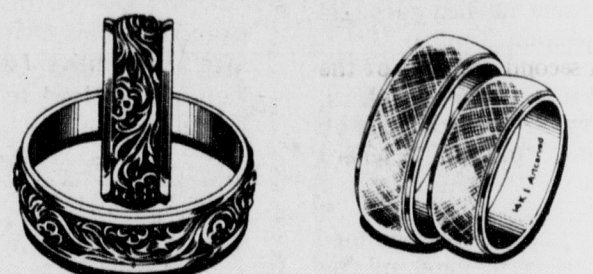
523 Frandor Drive
Frandor Shopping Center
Lansing, Michigan

HOURS
Monday - Friday 10 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 5:30 PM
Sunday 12 - 5 PM

CHARGE IT — PLAYBACK ARRANGED FINANCING — MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD — AMERICAN EXPRESS

Leon G. says Select Your Ring From

WIDEST SELECTION



We have the most complete collection of Art-Carved wedding rings. You'll find one to perfectly express your love, your individuality. Visit us soon. Over 200 styles to choose from.

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From the makers of Lenox China & Crystal

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JEWELRY and
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319 E. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing, Mich.

NOW SHOP THURSDAY
EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

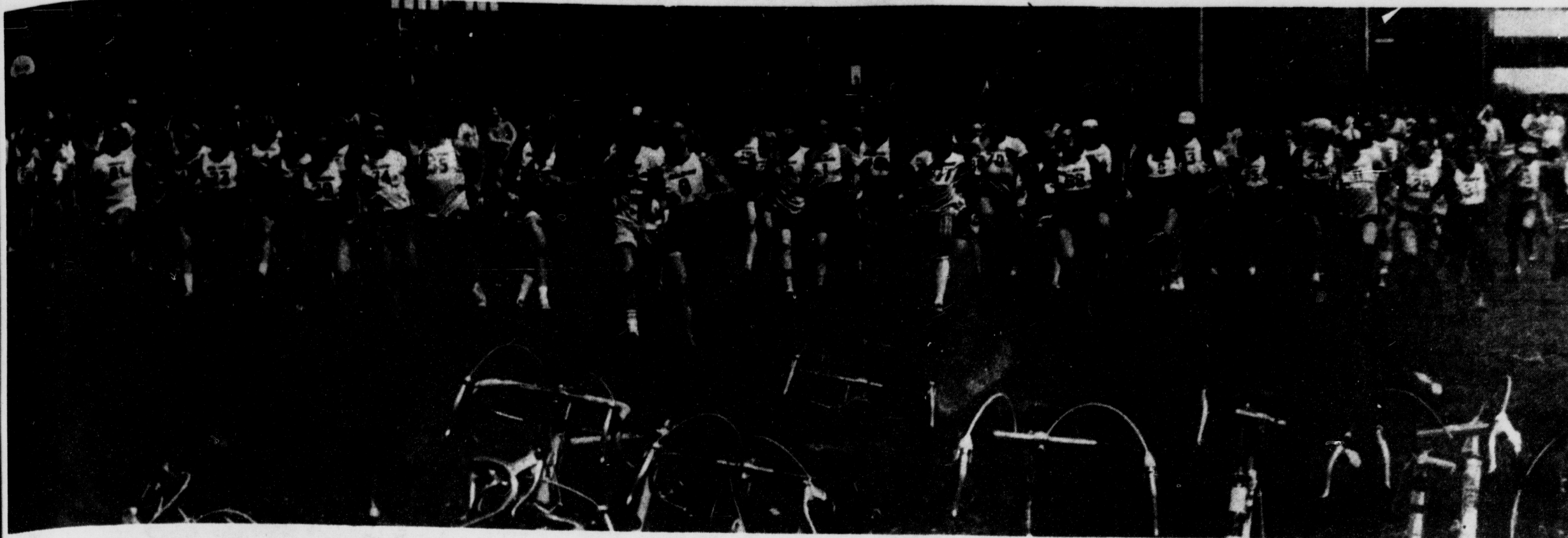
REAL LIVE MUSIC!!!

**The
Woolies**



Thursday - Tuesday
(July 5-10)

LIZARD'S
BAR
224 ABBOTT RD. East Lansing



At the sound of the starting gun, the 100 entrants in the 25-mile bike race on Wednesday run toward their bikes in the Le Mans-type start at Valley Court City Park. They had to make 15 laps on a course along Abbott Road, Whitehills Drive, Alton Road and Burcham Drive. The finish was at Alton City Park.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Over 600 participate in annual city bike day

By C. L. MICHAELS

State News Staff Writer

Approximately 1,500 people attended East Lansing's Second Annual Community Bike Day Wednesday. Jon Houston, cochairman, estimated that there were at least 1,000 people in attendance at any one time.

Over 600 people of all ages participated in the Easy Rider event. After being started by Mayor Wilbur Brookover at 12:30 p.m., cyclists rode a winding 2½-mile course north from and back to Valley Court City Park. Those who completed 5, 10 and 15 miles received certificates for their achievement.

Charles Girkin of Jackson beat a field of almost 100 contenders in the main event of the day -- the 25-mile competitive race. Girkin is a member of the Jackson Freewheelers Bicycle Club. He said after the race that this was the first time he had raced in competition.

A second member of the Jackson Freewheelers, Jeffrey S. Glasscock, took second place. Richard Lindholm of Lansing placed third.

Tragedy marred the race as another member of the Jackson club, Eric Nisja, lost

control of his bike less than 20 yards from the finish and fell. Nisja was in second place when the accident occurred. Glasscock was knocked down by Nisja's falling bike, but he was uninjured and managed to remount and finish second.

After the 25-mile race, the first three cyclists were awarded trophies and merchandise gifts from Bike Day sponsors.

Following the awards presentation, Mayor Pro Tem George Griffiths dedicated the city's new \$20,000 motorized electronic stage.

Residents then heard a few remarks from four of the eight city council candidates.

The day was finished up

by a three-hour concert provided by local rock music groups.

Next year's Bike Day is already being discussed by members of the Bike Day Committee.

"The concept of Bike Day," Houston said, "definitely won't be changed. We're just thinking about the possibilities of changing the mechanics of the racing -- possibly having the number of people entering restricted or making it purely professional."

Houston emphasized, however, that these ideas are just speculative. The only definite thing being planned is having another community bike day.



Leader of the pack

Charles Girkin, 29, of the Jackson Freewheelers Bicycle Club, leads the pack as they round the corner from Whitehills Drive onto Alton Road in the 25-mile competitive bike race on Wednesday. Girkin kept up the lead to win the first race he had ever participated in.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

LUMS for people under 12



Bring your whole family to LUMS! Our new "Children's" menu offers a whole yummy meal for only \$5.95! (You don't have to wait in line, use your hands, eat in your car or worry about expensive children meals.)

Enjoy LUMS delicious food and great service while the young ones have a LUMS-Fun Time!

To make it even more exciting our award winning "Under 12" menu becomes a beautiful toy that will provide many hours of enjoyment for your children.

\$8.95 LUMMY YUMMY SUPER BURGER Our great, gigantic super burger. (Onions only if requested by a cry baby)

\$8.95 LUMS FUN DOG A lip smacking Lundog.

\$8.95 FISHWICH Joy from the fishes of the Deep Blue Sea.

All items served with golden French Fries. Free! All the soda you can drink.

*LUMS' Children's Menu received a 1973 Silver Award from the National Restaurant Association.

231 M.A.C. E. Lansing 351-2755 **LUMS is fun**

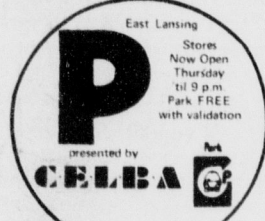
Hosler's

203 E. GRAND RIVER E. L.

SUMMER CLEAR-AWAY SALE

continues with a SPECIAL GROUP OF TOPS

\$2.88



OPEN Mon. - Sat. til 5:30 * Thurs. til 9

WHO IS AT The STABLES THIS TIME?

Jonathan Round & Dean Rutledge



We do.

call COLLEGE TRAVEL when you're ready to go 351-6010



Little Caesars Pizza Treat

FREE DELIVERY

337-1631

1203 E. Gd. River

ROUND PIZZA
18" & 16" one item or more
55¢ OFF
Good with this coupon July 6 thru 12

LARGE SQUARE PIZZA
one item or more
75¢ OFF
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SMALL SQUARE PIZZA
one item or more
50¢ OFF
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STATE NEWS
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355-8255

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
- *Aviation
- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
- *Apartments
- *Houses
- *Rooms
- *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	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

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

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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

BUICK SKYLARK custom 1968, air, 41,000 actual miles, \$1000. Call 484-7560 after 5 p.m. 3-7-6

BUICK SKYLARK custom, 4 door, 1968, air \$850. Call 351-4377. 3-7-11

CAMARO 1968, good condition, red, vinyl top. 372-1814 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-6

CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1968, new tires, good condition, must sell 337-1072. 3-7-9

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1969. 350 engine. AM/FM radio. \$2995. Call KING'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE. 372-8130. 4-7-13

CUTLASS 1968, power steering, automatic, power brakes. Must sell. 393-1447. 1-7-6

DUSTER GOLD 1972, executive car, many extras. V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl top, deluxe wheels and trim. Ziebart rust proofing. \$2,350. Days 694-8873, evenings 393-2146. 3-7-11

Automotive

FORD CUSTOM 1966 (full-size), 2 door, automatic, V-8, power steering, runs very well. \$395. 655-3810. 5-7-16

FORD GALAXIE 1966, \$175 takes it. Call Tony. 351-1796. 1-7-6

FORD GALAXIE 500 1967, very good condition. Must sell, \$625 or best offer. Call 349-4946. 3-7-11

FOR SALE: 1968 Fiat, best offer. Call 332-0075. 3-7-11

GTO 1968 - power steering, new battery, tires. \$975. 353-7229. 3-7-11

OUR READERS ARE LOOKING FOR YOUR ADVERTISING.
Call 355-8255.

MUSTANG 1970 - 6 cylinder, 3 speed, \$1,200 or best offer. 393-3362. 3-7-6

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

OLDSMOBILE 1973, Delta 88, 2 door, Also 1971 Vista Cruiser. Both excellent condition. 651-5260. 3-7-11

OLDS - 1968, full power, air, needs some work, \$300. 353-6866. 3-7-11

OLDS "88" 1964, runs good, snows, full power, \$150. 332-6420. BL-1-7-6

RALLY NOVA 1972, 350, 3 speed, gold/brown, new tires, good condition. Best offer. Phone 489-3166 or 489-6919. 3-7-11

SUPERBEETLE 1971 - stereo tape, 28,000 miles, \$1,300, excellent. 882-1931. 3-7-6

TOMORROW'S ANTIQUE! 1959 Mercedes. Pale green, beautiful. Engine needs work. \$250. 337-1054. 2-7-9

TOYOTA COROLLA 1972, 5,000 miles, excellent condition, like a new car. Price negotiable. 351-5977. 8-1-7-6

TOYOTA 1967 landcruiser, 4 wheel drive, 28,000 miles, \$1100. 351-7511. 3-7-11

TOYOTA 1970 - wagon, excellent running condition, very clean. \$1,200. 882-1931. 3-7-6

TOYOTA 1973, Corolla 1600 deluxe, 7400 miles, standard transmission, snow tires, \$2400. Call Friday 2-4 p.m. or Saturday A.M. 351-7730. 1-7-6

TRIUMPH TR-4 1965, radio, good condition, new tires, 627-6097. 3-7-11

TRIUMPH 1967 - 2 liters. Must sell, \$700 or best offer. Call Michelle. 332-4405 after 5 PM. 3-7-11

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1971, 13,000 miles, AM/FM radio. Call 485-4770. 3-7-6

TURBO - CHARGED Corvair 1965, 4 speed, bucket seats, posi-traction, radials, \$400. Call 355-1013. Mon 3-7-11

VEGA GT 1972, Kamback with radio, clock, lighter, luggage rack, wind screen, \$1,927.44. 355-8037. 4-7-13

Automotive

VOLKSWAGON BUG - 1968, good condition, 53,000 miles. \$750. 694-9956, 355-4684, (8-5). 3-7-11

VOLKSWAGON SUPERBEETLE - 1972, marine blue, 13,000 miles, \$2,150/best offer. 393-4076 after 6pm. 2-7-6

VOLVO 1970 - Excellent condition inside and out! \$1,895. Call 351-5729. 3-7-9

VW BUS 1968, 9 passenger, \$900 or best offer. 394-0961. 4-7-13

VW POP-TOP camper - 1970, new radial tires, excellent condition, must sell! 355-5902. 3-7-6

Motorcycles

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

YAMAHA - 1969, 250 Big Bear, 2,600 miles, \$325. Phone 485-3950. 3-7-6

KAWASAKI 1972 - 350, Big Horn, 1,500 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. 393-3362. 3-7-6

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. C-1-7-6

SPORSTER 1972, excellent runner, 5,900 miles, slight modifications, includes Cobra links, helmet, shop manual. Call Pat. 351-5345. 2-7-9

HONDA CL-100, 1900 miles, 2 helmets, book rack, car carrier, \$425, 355-6010. 3-7-11

HONDA 1971, Motoport 350cc, 6000 miles, extra tire, \$575. 351-5866 after 4 p.m. 2-7-9

TRIUMPH TIGER 1972, 650cc, English style, still under warranty. 694-0510. 3-7-11

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

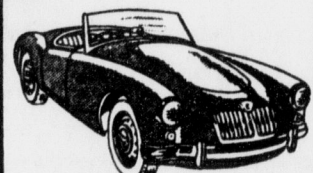
1972 KAWASAKI 350S2, 3500 miles, perfect condition. \$660. Call 349-0508 days. 4-7-13

KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn, good condition, \$500 negotiable. 355-9778. 3-7-9

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP - 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-7-30

PRECISION IMPORTS
1206 OAKLAND

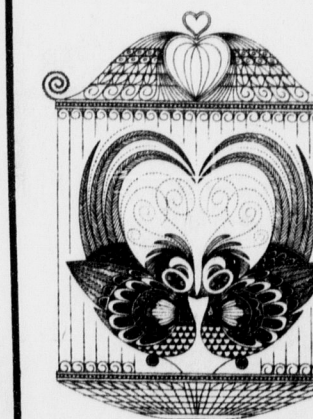


*Electrical *Suspension
*Engine *Frame Straightening And Body & Paint Shop

OUR NEW HOURS:
Monday 12:00-5:30
Tuesday 7:30-5:30
Wednesday 7:30-5:30
Thursday 7:30-5:30
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.)



"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



"I THINK YOU'LL LIKE MALCOLM, DAD! HE'S GOT HIS OWN BAND!"

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Auto Service

ALL VW parts in stock at wholesale prices (approximately 20% off). CHECKERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-7-30

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. 0-7-30

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair. Okemos Road and I-96. 349-1929. C-7-30

AUTO REPAIRS - From front end service to major overhauls. No RIP-OFFS! OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River and Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. C-4-7-13

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY - Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-7-30

LEARN TO fly with WINGED SPARTANS. Save approximately \$6 per hour. Call now, 677-7811, 676-5623. 5-7-11

Employment

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

ACTION REPRESENTATIVES will be recruiting for people who are Generalist. They will be in the Placement Bureau July 10, 11, and 12. So why not stop by. 3-7-11

ACTION will be on campus July 10, 11, and 12 recruiting for VISTA and PEACE CORPS. PEACE CORPS is in need of teachers, so if you are interested come to the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building. 3-7-11

REGISTERED NURSES ROSELAWN MANOR SKILLED NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road, Lansing, has positions available for Registered Nurses, all shifts, excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person or call, 393-5680. Mrs. Swan, Personnel. 5-7-16

PORTER POSITION, part time, excellent benefit program, apply in person HOLIDAY INN, 3121 East Grand River. 1-7-6

HEAD START SOCIAL SERVICES COORDINATOR - Supervising ability, case work experience, familiar with community resources, salary to \$9,000. Apply in person at 101 East Willow, Lansing. 3-7-6

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

334 MICHIGAN AVENUE - 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, 1 year lease, \$250 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5906. X-7-13

RELAXED ATMOSPHERE. 2 blocks on M.A.C. furnished apartment, parking, utilities paid. After 5:30 p.m. 351-8319. 3-7-6

2 OR 3 man. Near campus. Immediately. \$120/month. 332-4423 after 6 p.m. 3-7-6

Employment

WANTED - FEMALE bartender for nights. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Must be neat and attractive. Apply at DRUAR's after 7pm, 415 East Saginaw, 489-2086. 2-7-6

HEAD START TEACHER - sensitive to the needs of children, 34 weeks, 30 hours per week, salary \$3,500. Apply in person at 101 East Willow, Lansing. 3-7-6

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for Orthodontist's office. Mature person who enjoys working with children. Please send personal resume to Box B-2 State News. 4-7-6

NUDE MODELS wanted for executive art studio. Call 489-1215. 5-7-9

NUDE MODELS wanted for CEASAR'S RETREAT HEALTH SPA. Call 484-4481. 5-7-9

ALCOA SUBSIDIARY. Part time work, \$300/month. Full time positions available. 882-0979. C-7-30

PART TIME summer employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile required. Excellent salaries. 351-5800. 0-7-30

TOPLESS SHOESHINE girl wanted, apply at SANDPIPER ADULT BOOK STORE, 1149 South Washington, 694-0565 after 5pm. 10-7-13

PART TIME waitresses and bartender. PAUL REVERE'S BAR. Apply after 6 p.m. 3-7-6

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

For Rent

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR \$7.50 / month. Black and white TV \$9.50 / month. Color TV \$19.50 / month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-7-30

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-7-30

TV AND stereo rentals. \$3 term/ \$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C-7-30

PARKING, CLOSE north campus. Reasonable price, call 351-5891 after 5:30 P.M. 1-7-6

Apartment

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

334 MICHIGAN AVENUE - 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, 1 year lease, \$250 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5906. X-7-13

RELAXED ATMOSPHERE. 2 blocks on M.A.C. furnished apartment, parking, utilities paid. After 5:30 p.m. 351-8319. 3-7-6

2 OR 3 man. Near campus. Immediately. \$120/month. 332-4423 after 6 p.m. 3-7-6

Apartment

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

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
One Bedroom \$140 mo.
Sec. Deposit - \$100
745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 or 484-4014

120 SOUTH HAYFORD, basement apartment, 3 bedroom, all utilities, \$140. No pets. 351-7497. 0-7-30

301 SOUTH HOLMES furnished 3 room efficiency. All utilities, \$125 per month. 351-7497. 0-7-30

WOMAN - OWN room, furnished, reasonable rent, close 351-0619 after 5 p.m. 3-7-11

NEED 1 MAN, 2 man apartment. No lease, next/campus, Marigold Apartments. After 7 PM 351-9466. 3-7-11

ACROSS FROM campus, 113 Louis Street, East Lansing. Inquire after 5 PM.

WOMEN: VACANCIES in 3 girl apartments. 1 block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$70. 349-9609. 0-3-7-6

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north - furnished studio, utilities paid. Parking. \$115 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 2-7-6

IN LANSING east side. 3 rooms, furnished, utilities included, private entrance. \$125 flexible lease. Call JON EZZO REAL ESTATE. 482-1147. 2-7-9

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Cedar Village, own room. Immediately. Call 351-6879. 5-7-16

BLOCK TO CAMPUS, 2 bedroom duplex, \$160, 3 bedroom, \$300, furnished, all utilities. Summer rate. 332-5144. X-3-7-6

SHARE HOUSE own room, male, Lansing, \$50 plus utilities. 482-4464. 2-7-9

GARDEN COTTAGES, 400 Gunston, 1 available now, newly furnished, and with wide lawns. 3 blocks MSU. \$150. Phone 351-0120. 2-7-9

PERSON TO share luxury house. Fireplace, fenced yard, laundry facilities, color TV, close to campus. 351-9450 after 6 p.m. 3-7-11

THREE BEDROOM house, east side of Lansing. Students welcome. 910 South Holmes. 694-0712. 3-7-6

SUMMER LEASE - large 2 bedroom apartment, near campus, air conditioned, furnished, \$140 per month. 351-9036. 3-7-6

NEED ONE girl immediately. Campus Hill Apartments, \$45. Call 349-2878. 3-7-6

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

EAST LANSING - comfortable, convenient, one bedroom, available now at summer rates or reserve for fall. No pets. Call evenings, 351-9020. 6-7-13

ONE ADULT for 3 man. Own room, pool, parking. 393-8038. 2-7-9

EAST LANSING - 2 bedroom duplex. Available now. Call 351-5891 after 5:30 P.M. 1-7-6

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

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25-\$35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-7-30

Apartment

SUMMER ROOMS and apartments close to campus. Cheap! Call NEJAC' 337-1300. C-2-7-6

WOMEN: VACANCIES in 3 girl apartments. 1 block from campus. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$70. 349-9609. 1-2-7-6

CAMPUS NEAR, quiet, furnished, 1 bedroom, \$110 plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 3-7-11

MILFORD STREET, 126. 2 blocks from campus. Deluxe, air conditioned, furnished, 2 man, \$180, 3 man, \$195. Now leasing. 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-30

MILFORD STREET, 126. SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and 3 man. REASONABLE. 2 blocks from campus, deluxe, furnished, air conditioned. 351-8571, 372-5767. 0-7-30

EFFICIENCY: PARTIALLY furnished, 5 minutes from campus by bike, \$95. Includes utilities. Call ROGER PAVLIK REALTY, 371-2891. 1-7-6

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!
from \$70 per man
731 Burcham Dr. 351-7212

STUDENTS: ONE bedroom furnished apartments, and house for rent. Call Tom Hacker, 485-2261. After 6 p.m. 482-7173. 4-7-13

551 ALBERT Street. 1 block from campus, large 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned. 332-8977, 351-6676. 10-7-27

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Announcements for It's
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Bldg. by 1 p.m. at least two class
days before publication. No
announcements will be accepted
by phone.

Expectant parent
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Sparrow Hospital and at St.
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a class for unwed mothers held
at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at
Sparrow Hospital.

Robert Fisher will speak on
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Open to all.

An ecumenical graduate
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at 6 p.m. for a free dinner to
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Develop the magic in your
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The Tolkien Fellowship will
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Council cautious about limiting police

by JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

A resolution to limit local police surveillance activities has been greeted cautiously by East Lansing City Council, which voted to refer the measure to Police Chief Stephan Naert for his comments.

The resolution, sponsored at Tuesday's meeting by Councilman George Griffiths, would outlaw the police use of cameras and other surveillance equipment except when an activity was clearly illegal and the surveillance was designed to gather evidence for "imminent" prosecution.

Griffiths' proposal, which was referred to Naert by unanimous council vote, came late in what was the second council meeting in two weeks to extend past midnight. Nearly two hours of testimony from 18 residents concerning suggested changes in the pond area of Henry Fine Park kept the meeting running late.

A child drowned in the pond this spring.

Griffiths' proposal came in response to a widely protested incident on June 13 when East Lansing Detective James Kelly took several pictures of citizens blocking tree-cutting efforts at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road.

When asked to identify himself by

Rob Kruger, one of the citizens trying to prevent the tree-cutting, Kelly allegedly said he was a fellow member of the "free press" or an employee of the Detroit Free Press.

Griffiths stressed that, though his resolution was prompted by Kelly's action, he is philosophically opposed to all "unnecessary" police surveillance.

"Detective Kelly's statement, in jest or not, was not only improper but came because of his orders and an official policy that I find most reprehensible," Griffiths said.

"The presence of cameras and other surveillance equipment at rallies and demonstrations has a chilling effect on citizens and inhibits their willingness to express their First Amendment rights," he added.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover, in voting to refer the resolution to Naert, called the measure confusing.

"What does 'imminent prosecution' mean?" Brookover asked Griffiths. "We need clarification of current policy to see where it differs from your proposal."

Naert was vacationing Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Of the 18 residents who spoke to the council about the suggested safety

changes at Henry Fine Park, the largest group was generally satisfied with City Manager John Patriarche's proposal.

Patriarche, who suggested several ways council could change the pond area, recommended that the pond be barricaded with wood and wire fences and heavy landscaping.

Residents of the park neighborhood, which is located north of M-78 and west of Harrison Road, have strongly demanded safety changes

at the park since a child drowned there April 20.

The council, which held its meeting at Pinecrest School to make it easier for the residents to testify, will act on Patriarche's report at its next meeting.

Five East Lansing residents protested recent Lansing State Journal reports that a bomb threat, a threat on Councilman Mary Sharp's life and rock-throwing by demonstrators had

occurred at council's meeting on June 26.

City officials have said that none of the incidents occurred.

In other action, council approved a two-year contract with East Lansing's 48 union firemen. The agreement calls a six per cent pay hike this year and another four per cent increase in 1974.

Council also:

• Approved a recommendation from Councilman George Colburn to ask the Capital Area Council of Governments to investigate development of an area-wide effort to clean up Lake Lansing.

• Supported a resolution by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners which asks that passenger railroad service be extended to East Lansing.

Voter registration ends tonight

East Lansing residents, including most MSU students, have until 8 p.m. today to register to vote in the Aug. 7 city council primary.

Four of the eight candidates seeking council seats will advance from the primary to the Nov. 6 city election. Those four will compete for the two seats now held by Mary Sharp and Robert Wilcox.

An absentee ballot drive sponsored by an ASMSU group and aimed at insuring that vacationing MSU students vote in the primary has

gathered 2,350 ballot applications, Mark Grebner, group chairman, said Thursday.

Stephanie Barch, deputy city clerk, confirmed that "about 2,000" absentee ballot applications had been received at city hall as of Thursday.

"We've got three girls doing nothing but getting the voting rolls up to date and processing these ballot applications," she said.

The ASMSU group called Voter Assistance turns over the applications it receives to the city clerk, who is then responsible for sending the absentee ballots to

students' vacation addresses.

Of the 7,542 votes cast in the 1972 city council primary, 1,112 were absentee. Since 1971, however, the voting rolls have increased from 13,969 to 33,953.

Sharp, who has served the council for eight years, is seeking re-election, but Wilcox is not.

The other seven candidates for four-year council terms are: John H. Bjoen, 31, a television news producer; Nelson A. Brown, 28, a cofounder of the Coalition for Human Survival; William E. Jennings, 25, a former writer for Joint Issue; Paula Johnson,

26, a businesswoman; Margaret H. McNeil, 22, 1973 MSU graduate; John Polomsky, 42, an MSU professor; and James A. Roberts, 30, a local attorney.

To register to vote, a person must be 18 years old by Aug. 7, a United States citizen, a resident of Michigan for at least 45 days and an East Lansing resident for at least 30 days.

An August 1971 state court ruling permitted students to register in their college towns.

Registration will continue until 8 p.m. tonight at City Hall. Absentee ballot applications may be filed until Aug. 4.



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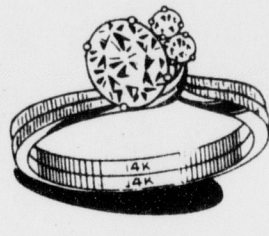
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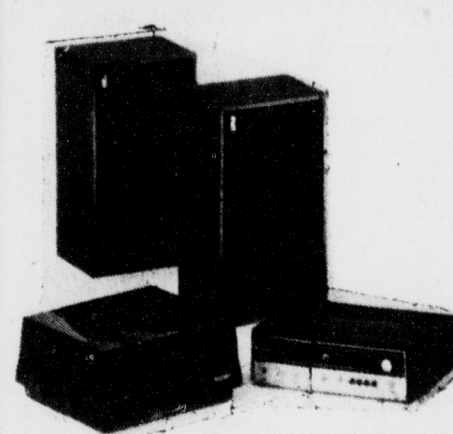
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