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Aide says Nixon to fight subpoenas on Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that President Nixon would challenge subpoenas which demand that he produce White House evidence related to Watergate. A spokesman refused, however, to speculate on what Nixon might do if court rulings go against him.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon abides by the law, but declined to promise that the President would respect any specific court ruling that he must turn over tape recordings and documents sought by the Senate Watergate committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"The President abides by the law, but we are in a situation now where the subpoenas have just arrived at the White House..."

Nixon has until 10 a.m., (EDT), Thursday to respond to the three subpoenas issued Tuesday evening by Cox and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.'s Watergate committee.

Warren said Nixon would respond by that time and that his response would be consistent with his past refusal to produce White House material.

Although Warren refused to go into specifics on what legal action Nixon might take, it seemed probable that his lawyers would seek to have the subpoenas killed on legal grounds.

Nixon refused to turn over White House tapes and documents to the committee and to Cox on grounds that to do so would violate the doctrine of separation of powers. The committee is part of the legislative branch. Although Cox technically works in the executive branch, Nixon contends that Cox would be using the evidence in proceedings of the judicial branch.

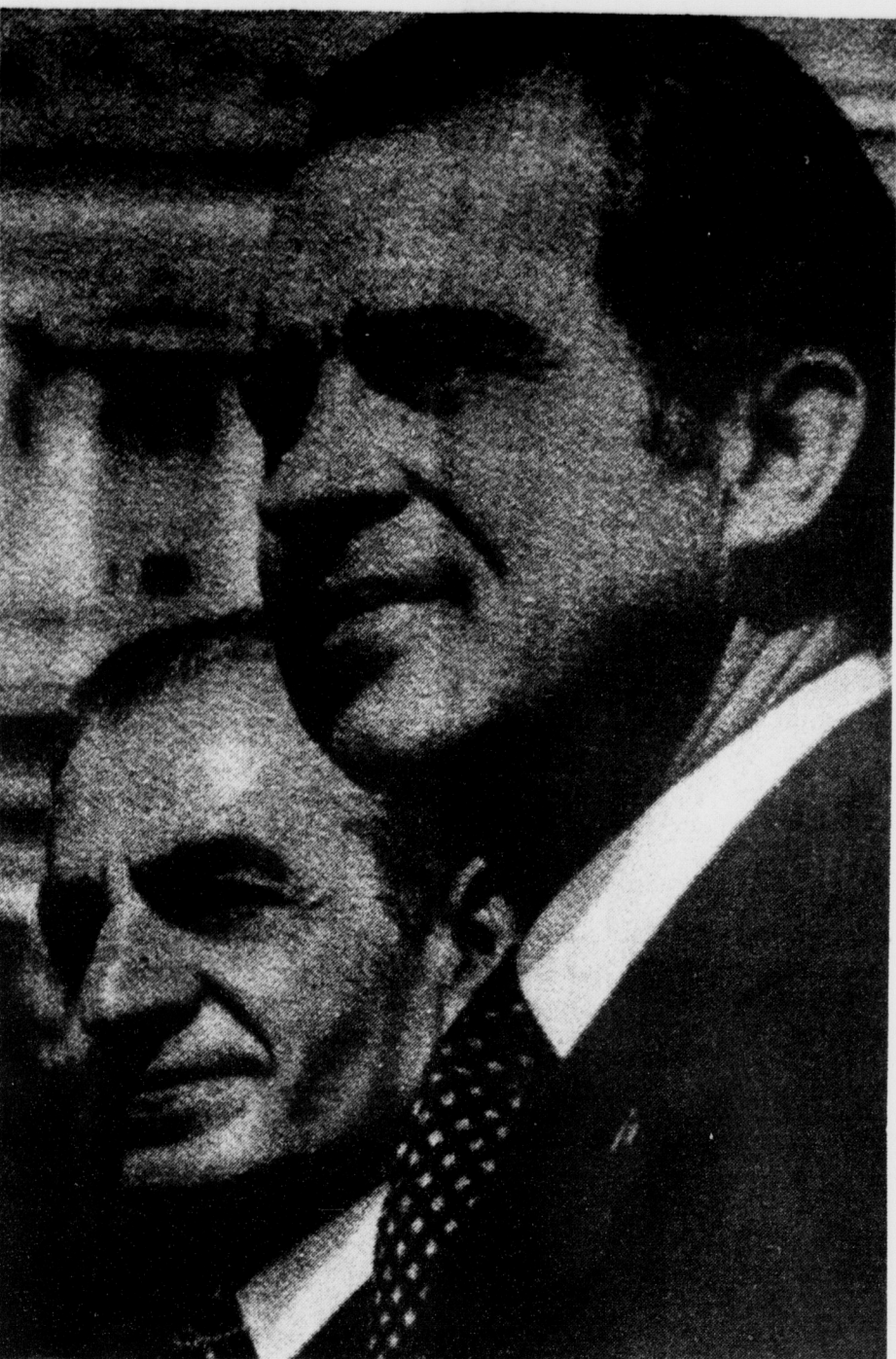
Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson issued a statement Tuesday in which he said he believed Nixon had "substantial legal and constitutional foundation" for refusing to turn over White House evidence to Watergate investigators.

Watergate committee, said the "cleanest legal situation" would result if the White House moved to kill the subpoenas. That would throw the issue to the courts where a decision could be expected relatively soon.

If Nixon simply ignored or disregarded the subpoenas from the committee, Dash and Ervin indicated the committee might go to court itself to seek a judgment supporting the committee position. If that should happen, the committee probably would go to the full Senate to seek broader backing for its action, Dash said.

In the meantime, Warren assured reporters, the tapes of Nixon's face-to-face conversation and telephone calls "are being adequately protected. They have not been edited."

Cox has declined to speculate on what his next move will be and Ervin has said his committee will take things one step at a time. But if Nixon did seek to kill the subpoena and if Cox and the committee chose to carry on their pursuit, the issue would unquestionably wind up before the



State visit

The Shah of Iran, left, stands with President Nixon on the South Lawn of the White House Tuesday. The Shah and his wife, Empress Farah, came to Washington after a sightseeing tour of Williamsburg, Va.

AP Wirephoto



Prepared statement

John D. Ehrlichman, former top domestic affairs adviser to the President, reads his prepared statement Tuesday before the Senate Watergate Committee in Washington.

AP Wirephoto

DEFENDS OFFICE BREAK-IN

Ehrlichman contradicts Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman testified Tuesday that in March President Nixon "expressed essentially the view" that the Ellsberg psychiatrist break-in was "well within both the constitutional duty and obligation of the presidency."

This contradicts Nixon's own statement by May 22, in which the President said he would have disapproved any illegal means of obtaining information by the White House unit investigating the Pentagon Papers case.

Ehrlichman, former assistant to the President until he resigned amidst the heat of Watergate, opened his testimony to the Senate Watergate Committee with a declaration of innocence and attributing blame for the cover-up primarily on John W. Dean III.

Ehrlichman testified that he personally approved the covert operation to gain access to the files of Daniel Ellsberg's psychoanalyst.

He said he did not authorize the burglary that followed, but considered

it legal for national security reasons.

Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee that what troubled him about the burglary, in September, 1971 was not legality but "that it was totally unanticipated by me, unauthorized by me."

The former domestic policy chief said President Nixon agreed with him that the operation was within presidential powers and capacities under the Constitution.

Ehrlichman said he had talked to Nixon in March and: "He expressed

essentially the view that I have just stated, that this was an important, a vital national security inquiry and that he considered it to be well within both the constitutional obligation and function of the presidency."

Ehrlichman said his impression was that Egil Krogh Jr., who had served on his staff at the White House, authorized the break-in at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

(continued on page 13)

'U' alters negotiations strategy

BY JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

With the strike over, and MSU's maintenance and skilled trades employees back at work, people on campus have started to second guess about how the strike started, how it was handled and whether it was even necessary.

Many people are also conjecturing about whether or not the strike is indicative of a new attitude MSU has towards labor unions and labor negotiations.

Some people are afraid that the University, through the failures of the

faculty to unionize, the attempts of students at Kellogg Center to unionize and the unusual way in which this recent strike was handled, is becoming a "union buster." They feel MSU is trying to both retard the growth of unions and put itself in such a position to dominate and control the now-existing unions.

This notion, however, is rather far-fetched, and assumes that the administration can wield far more power than it probably has.

However, it cannot be denied that the recent strike and particularly the events leading up to the strike were

News Analysis

handled in an odd way, which does seem to indicate that the University has changed its strategy towards labor negotiations. The strategy appears far more sophisticated and complex.

For example: Last year the contracts of both locals 999 and 1585 were extended for almost four months before the union and MSU reached agreement. This year the contract was terminated by the University, spurring a strike which no one, least of all the workers, wanted.

But even if no one wanted the strike MSU was obviously in a far better position to weather the strike — it being summer — than the union. This had an effect on the speed of the negotiations, which seem to have gone more in the University's favor than in the union's.

Again, for example, the way in which the contract was terminated is the most confusing and bitter aspect of the entire strike.

MSU sent the locals a letter on April 24 referring to the termination and modification section of the contract. According to that section, either party can terminate the contract at its expiration date by notifying the other party 60 days before the expiration date.

Or, either party can modify the contract, again by notifying the other

party of that intention 60 days before expiration. However any party wishing to modify can also decide to terminate, but only if they give a 10-day notice of termination.

The locals thought that the University letter, which referred only to the termination and modification section and specifically to neither part, was a letter of modification. But the University maintains the letter expressed their intention to terminate.

And, lo and behold, on July 1 both locals suddenly found themselves without a contract. For a week they worked without the protection of the document and then went out on strike.

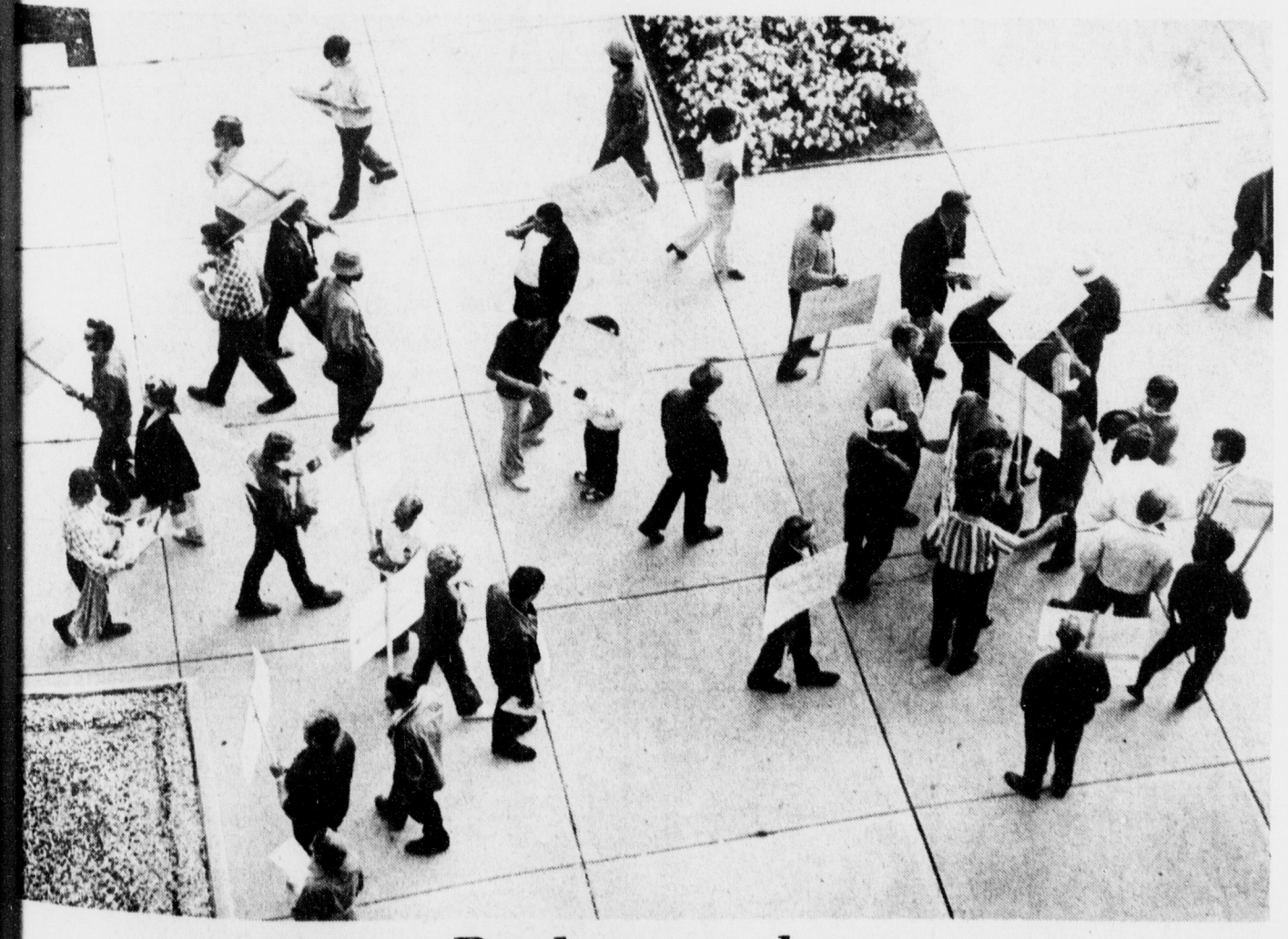
The University admits terminating the contract so that it could shakeup and speed up the negotiations which

Senate OKs compromise education bill

A compromise higher education budget which would give MSU a total \$89.6 million in state appropriation cleared the Michigan Senate on a 29-5 vote late Tuesday.

The bill, worked out in a joint House - Senate compromise committee, goes today to the House.

The MSU general fund would be given \$77,347,000 for central campus which is about \$23,000 less than provided for in the appropriation bills which had previously passed separately in each house. The \$89.6 million figure included appropriations to the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station and the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.



Back to work

When strikers of locals 1585 and 999 first picketed the Administration Building July 18, administrators had this fourth floor view of them. The strike is now settled, and the union members have returned to work. Both University and union officials say they are satisfied with the agreements reached in bargaining sessions during the two-week strike.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Disputes over new plan mark current tree fight

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Arguments over a new Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue intersection design proposal and whether that plan will have damaging environmental effects have marked the current court battle between East Lansing residents and highway officials.

The court hearing on the suit filed by the Citizens for a Livable City against the Dept. of State Highways will resume session Thursday after hearing two days of testimony this week by city, state and University officials.

But the hearing has taken a significant turn with the highway department only Monday modifying its original design plans for the intersection.

Essentially, the modified plan involves removal of 14 assorted trees and shrubs (at least two of which were removed in June before the highway department was issued a temporary restraining order) instead of the 28 trees and shrubs scheduled for removal under the original design.

Under the new plan, 10 feet will be removed from the north side of the median on the boulevard and 12 feet will come off the south side.

Ten feet north of the median and four feet south were originally planned to be removed, but the new proposal is designed to save the trees along the Brody residence halls side of Michigan Avenue.

The plan would retain three 12-foot wide traffic lanes on either side of the median but reduce to 11 feet in width two turn lanes.

Raymond Joseph, one attorney for the group, strongly objected to the move by highway officials to present the new plan in court without prior notice that they would do so. But he was overruled when the judge allowed the altered proposal to stand as defense for the highway department.

The alternate plan is not new to the plaintiffs, however. Its design was discussed last week in a private meeting between highway and city officials with the attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Joseph and attorney M. Robert Carr informed their clients last weekend of the plan, which they refused to agree to in a compromise with city and state officials.

Richard Kusma, a member of the state traffic and safety division of the highway department, testified Monday that construction is necessary to decrease the "existing hazardous conditions." He said that freer flow of traffic and the proposed added bus lane and bus stop on the MSU side of the intersection will aid the smoother movement.

He said the construction efforts would result in a more acceptable level of service for traffic flow, alleviating what

(continued on page 11)

news summary

Spying disclosure made

The Defense Dept. disclosed Tuesday that there were secret intelligence operations led by Americans into Cambodia and Laos throughout most of the Indochina war.

When Americans were killed in the operations, their families were told they had died in South Vietnam, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said.

As late as June 20, this year, the fact of the operations was concealed in a report to Congress, he said.

The previously secret reconnaissance missions came to light as the latest outgrowth of the disclosure last week that B52 bombers were hitting targets in Cambodia in 1969 and 1970 when that country was supposedly neutral.

In a related development, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said the secret bombing of Cambodia in the 14 months prior to May 1970 was "authorized at the highest level."



SCHLESINGER

Tuskegee Study suit filed

A damage suit which could total as much as \$1.8 billion was filed in federal court Tuesday as a result of the Tuskegee Study.

In the experiment black men infected with syphilis were allowed to go untreated to measure the effects of the disease.

The suit, naming several federal agencies as defendants, seeks \$3 million for everyone who participated in the experiment and the heirs or estate of those who died.

Campaign law sought

Legislation providing for substantial public financing of presidential primaries as well as general elections was proposed in the Senate Tuesday.

The bill, sponsored by Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., also would put a \$3,000 limit on individual contributions to a presidential candidate.

Mondale said, legislation of this kind is "the single most important election reform that can emerge from Watergate." Similarly, Schweiker said it is designed "to insure a future Watergate will not happen."

The Mondale-Schweiker bill would build on legislation enacted in 1971 under which individual taxpayers may earmark \$1 of the income tax they owe for a presidential campaign fund.



SCHWEIKER

Two guards killed in Ohio

A former death row inmate, armed with a pistol, shot and killed two guards at Ohio's new Southern Correctional Facility Tuesday, prison officials said.

The 23-year-old convict, identified as Wayne Lester Raney of Dayton, killed one guard and then tied three others into a human shield against the guns of other guards, said Bennet Cooper, director of the state Dept. of Correction and Rehabilitation.

A swarm of guards finally rushed and overpowered Raney who shot and killed one of his three hostages, Cooper said.

The guards were not identified.

Raney's outbreak came at the noon meal and did not involve other inmates who were herded without trouble into other areas of the prison. Supt. W. J. Whealon reported the sprawling institution with 1,250 inmates was secure.

Prison officials could not say where Raney got his gun or what prompted his outbreak. Raney was hospitalized for treatment of head injuries.

Arrest saves man's life

If Frank Winters, 33, Manistee, is the grateful type, he will thank Grank Haven State Police for tossing him into a jail cell on drunk and disorderly charges.

Winters was booked Tuesday morning after he was found sleeping in the middle of the busy U.S. 31 expressway near the Ottawa County line. The arrest may have saved his life because of the heavy traffic.

TENANTS, MANAGER IN LEGAL FIGHT

Apartment leak causes dispute

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

A sprung leak at Beechwood Apartment Tuesday has both sides screaming foul and may result in a legal battle to decide the issue.

The incident involves a pair of summer renters at apartment 140, who blame apartment manager Lee Halstead for neglecting a water leak which blossomed into a small flood Tuesday morning. The pair, Ken Peacock and Bruce Lampman, said the flood was three inches deep and caused considerable damage to their personal belongings. Halstead plans to sue them for vandalism.

Halstead said neither of the two were on a lease and had no proof of their right to be living in the apartment at 1138 Beech St. He added that, upon examination by his maintenance men and himself, the pipe had been tampered with.

"I told them I was not going to be responsible for the damage and that I would not turn it over to insurance — the door had been locked and no one else had access to the place. One of those two boys did it," Halstead said.

Peacock said the leak had been a constant problem since he and Lampman sublet the apartment from a friend, Art Davis, in May.

"It was leaking even before we moved in," Peacock said. "They'd send somebody over here once in awhile to look at it, but it always started up again and they never did anything about it."

Peacock said he called Halstead four times to complain about the leak and made two personal visits to the office. Lampman made two calls.

"We had some leakage from upstairs, too," Peacock said. "I think three months is long enough to wait."

Halstead admitted receiving calls from the two but he denied any mention of negligence.

"I have two maintenance men on my staff — Dennis Darrow and Jesse Goins — who've been with me four years. When they went over there, those boys would either refuse to let them in or chew them out while they were there," he said.

Halstead said that was the case Tuesday, when he made a personal visit to apartment 140 and found Darrow and Goins waiting outside.

"They wouldn't let them in, so I just walked in and said 'I'm the manager of this place' and we went straight to the bathroom. The pipe was sticking out a good six inches from the wall and my men told me it would have to have been tampered with to look like that," he said.

Halstead had considered calling in an outside plumber to verify the damage but after his men stopped the leak he did not. He claimed that Peacock "Cussed me up and down while I was there and threatened me with bodily harm."

Peacock acknowledged the profanity, but he said it was touched off by a remark Halstead made entering the apartment.

"I said 'are you Mr. Halstead? We've got a complaint.' He said 'that's tough' and I exploded," Peacock recalled.

Halstead denies making the remark.

Peacock and Lampman are seeking legal aid to avoid the lawsuit. Peacock said Halstead estimated \$500 in clean-up costs and \$100 in labor costs.

Art Davis, who is spending the summer in Arkansas, may end up paying for damages as his name is the only one appearing on the lease. Davis is on his way back to East Lansing after receiving calls from both parties.

"They complain about what bad shape the place is in and then they won't let us in to fix it," Halstead said. "I'm not going to let anyone damage my apartments and try to get me to pay for it."

"I can't believe this," Peacock said. "After three months he's trying to tell me someone tampered with the pipes."

Natural Resources Dept. blasts preservation act

By LYNDIA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Natural Resources Tuesday reiterated its opposition to the Natural Area Preservation Act in a letter sent to members of the Michigan House.

The bill provides that the state shall acquire any private lands designated by the department as natural river areas or areas necessary for the preservation and maintenance of fish and wildlife, either by purchase or exchange for state-owned lands.

Presently, certain areas such as the Great Lakes shoreline can be owned by private citizens but are still protected as natural areas. Under the proposed law, the state would need to buy or own the land in order for it to have protected status.

The bill was passed by the Senate on July 17 by a vote of 24-6. It is currently in the House Committee on Conservation and Recreation.

"We are vehemently opposed to this bill," said Charles Guenther, executive asst. to the director of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

"We feel this bill would gut the State Natural Rivers Act and the Shoreland

Protection Act, both passed by overwhelming majorities in 1970," Guenther said.

The department estimates that the total cost of the project would be more than \$1 billion. Only as much land as the state can afford to buy or get by exchange will be protected.

House conservation Committee co-chairmen Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, and Rep. Warren N. Goemaere, D-Roseville, blasted the bill in a press release issued Tuesday.

They said the bill would

virtually destroy the 1970 environmental laws and would eliminate the intent of these laws.

They criticized the bill's sponsor, Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, and said he should have gone for repeal of the Natural Rivers Act and the Shoreland Protection Act.

"It is questionable whether there will be any committee action in the foreseeable future to discharge this bill," Douglas Reece, administrative assistant to the committee, said.

"This bill will probably just die in committee," he added.

Reece said the bill was sent to the Senate Committee on Appropriations and passed there without any hearings being held.

Mack is a member of the Committee on Appropriations.

The Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, a student-funded consumer organization, has also expressed opposition to the bill.

Milliken recuperating; Friday speech slated

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Milliken was reported making "very good progress" Tuesday recovering from an illness which has confined him in bed in his Traverse City home since Friday.

His office said his fever, which stayed at 101 over the weekend, had lowered

and that he "expects to resume full activities some time this week." He has scheduled a Friday speech on Mackinac Island.

"He has what his doctor described as an upper respiratory infection accompanied by a fever and a cough," Press Secretary George Weeks said. "In a medical sense it's close to, but not medically diagnosed as pneumonia."

Milliken returned from the Midwestern Governor's Conference in South Dakota July 9 with a cold. He was

unable to shake the cold and refused to get the bed rest needed to completely recover.

Finally, on Friday X-rays showed fluid in the lungs and his brother, John, a Traverse City doctor, ordered him to bed until he completely recovered.

Despite being bedridden, aides said, Milliken has kept close touch with negotiations surrounding the drawing up of a state budget by telephone. Milliken has been working to trim money off the tentative budget.

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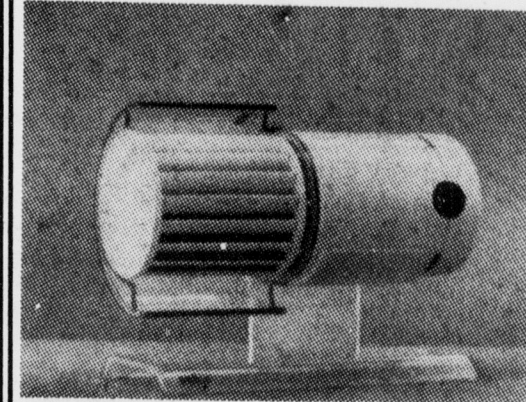
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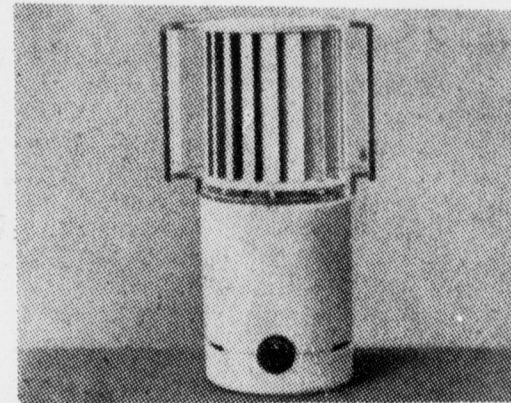


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Delhi Township may gain landfill

By JIM BUSH
State News State Writer

Ingham County's search for a new sanitary landfill site which county officials say would become a national model in waste disposal and recycling appears to be over.

Ingham County Board of Public Works officials made a formal offer Tuesday to purchase three parcels of land across Jolly Road from Meadowbrook Trace Apartments in Delhi Township, board chairman Richard Sode announced.

Sode, who had tried in vain to overcome public objections and obtain a site since the Lansing area's only public landfill closed July 1, said the board considers the 150-acre Delhi location "very suitable" for use as a landfill.

The board announced earlier it plans to construct a \$500,000 trash grinding, shredding and compacting operation at the new landfill. This facility would enable the recycling of solid waste and increase the landfill's capacity.

David C. Hollister, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, has said the landfill and grinding operation would make Ingham County a national model in quality solid waste management.

Sode said the board found the Delhi site suitable because it is economically located near the populous major sources of trash in Ingham County — Lansing and MSU.

"In consideration of the cost of solid waste management, the collection and transportation portion is approximately 75 per cent of the total," Sode said in a written statement.

He said the area is naturally hidden by trees and added that the installation of required landscaping would help to obscure the landfill from surrounding homes and roads.

However, some portions of the soil at the site may have to be sealed to prevent seepage into the underlying water table, Sode said. He

said the board expects the landfill to last five to 10 years.

Another 176-acre site in Alaiodon Township just south of MSU would have been usable longer because of its larger size, but Sode was unable to win township approval of the site. Alaiodon residents expressed fears that trash would litter the area and that odor would become a nuisance.

However, Sode has indicated that trash will be brought to the new landfill in covered trucks and that waste will be covered daily by six inches of dirt.

Delhi Township was the only government in the county which has voted to allow landfill within its borders. The new site is located just east of Aurelius Road and south of Jolly Road.

Sode would not announce the purchase price of the 150-acre site, because board members are negotiating to buy additional land adjacent to the site to make the proposed landfill last longer.

A public hearing by Delhi Township has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at Township Hall.

Landfill site

Ingham County is trying to obtain 150 acres in Delhi Township to build a landfill project which would replace the recently closed Aurelius dump. The proposed landfill site is south of Jolly Road

across from Meadowbrook Trace. The county has a 90-day option to purchase the land which is owned by Trico Enterprises.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

IN 18-20 AGE GROUP

Report studies drinking drivers

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Young people in the 18 to 20 age group are less likely to drink and drive than other age groups, but when they do, they are more likely to be involved in an accident.

That is one of the conclusions of a recent study of Michigan and other states which have lowered the age of legal majority from 21 to 18.

The study, conducted by

Bruce D. Bowen of the University of Michigan and Michael R. Kagay of Princeton University found only modest increases in alcoholic beverage sales in states with the lower age of majority.

"Survey data indicate that one possible reason for that small increase in sales and presumably consumption is that many 18 to 20 year olds were already drinking before it

was legal to do so," the study said. "Those data also indicate that teenagers are less likely to be heavy drinkers than are older persons."

Although the survey found that the 18 to 20 year olds are less likely to drink and drive than older drivers, it said they are more likely to be involved in an accident than older drinking drivers when they do.

But the report said it is

not true that young people account for more than their share of alcohol-related accidents as some opponents of the lower drinking age have charged.

Official clarifies committee posts

Elizabeth Andrus, COGS president and Ed Grafton, ASMSU president, were prompted by a University official to appoint themselves to the Student Publications Committee.

Allegations that they were self-appointed to the positions were clarified Monday when Louis Hekhuis, associate dean of students, said he urged the two students in June to represent their organizations on the committee.

"We agreed that we needed student participation on that committee so I telephoned both of them and prompted their attendance to come as leaders of their organizations," Hekhuis said.

He added that the action occurred between spring and summer terms, a difficult time to obtain quorums had either group wanted to assemble and elect a representative.

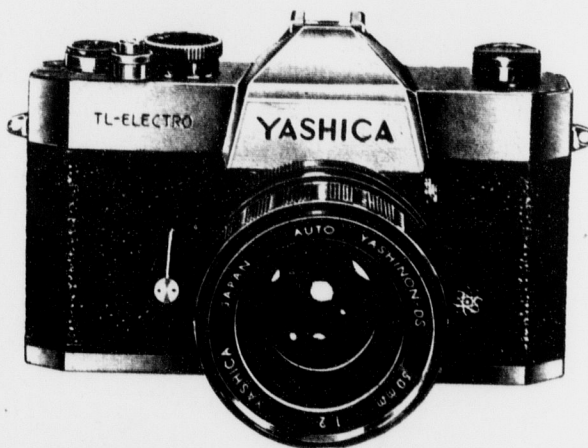
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Labor leader Chavez to discuss UFW strike

Cesar Chavez, labor leader and chief organizer of the United Farm Workers (UFW) union, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wells Hall auditorium.

Chavez, who spearheaded the 1965 grape pickers' strike and national boycott, will discuss the UFW's current strike and the conflict that has developed with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and growers in California.

Chavez and his UFW were responsible for winning a three-year contract with Coca Cola's Minute Maid Corp. in 1972, making the first time in Florida's history that a

grower had recognized a union as a bargaining agent for field workers.

During his one-day visit to Lansing, Chavez will meet with labor, religious and community leaders and the press according to the following schedule:

9 - 10:30 a.m. — Breakfast with religious, labor and community leaders; Cristo Rey Community Center, 1314 Ballard St., Lansing.

10:30 - 11:15 a.m. —

News Conference; Cristo Rey Community Center.

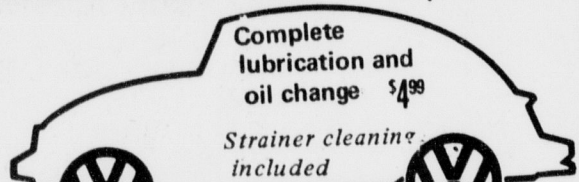
11:30 - 12:00 — Informal meeting with Chicano leaders; Cristo Rey Community Center.

1 - 2 p.m. — Meeting with statewide clergy; Michigan Catholic Conference, 505 N. Capitol Ave., Lansing.

2 - 6 p.m. — Grand Rapids.

7:30 p.m. — Speech at Wells Hall Auditorium, no admission charge.

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EDITORIALS

State needs strict mining code to avert ecological disaster

Thankfully, Michigan does not have strip mining problems like Kentucky or Pennsylvania, where developers ravage large tracts of land in search of coal. But it's not very comforting to know that the Dept. of Natural Resources has relatively no rules to check mining operators who dig for precious minerals.

Presently the Geological Survey Division of the Dept. of Natural Resources only requires that mining developers submit an annual map of their mining areas. The protection agency has no power to make inspections of mines, to check the area for surface ravages, to set land reclamation procedures or even to issue a mining permit.

Only water pollution caused by mining operations is subject to control under the eye of the Bureau of Water Management, an enforcement arm of the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Since March 1972, the Geological Survey Division has been working on the details of a tough Mining Reclamation Act. The proposed law would give the Dept. of Natural Resources the power to control mining operations and to watch over procedures for reclaiming wasted lands.

Before drafting the final Mining Reclamation Act, the Dept. of Natural Resources should seriously consider marking certain areas of the state as "unminable," regardless of mineral content, if reclamation is not possible.

The Geological Survey Division should also make it the state's responsibility to issue new mining permits. A series of public hearings would also help guarantee that new permits are not issued over citizen opposition.

The closest thing Michigan has

to strip mining operations is three gypsum mines in Iosco County, while the world's largest limestone quarry is found in Rogers City.

Michigan's forest-studded environment is too precious to be abused by profit-motivated mining developers. The Dept. of Natural Resources must insure that the Mining Reclamation Act sets tough standards for mining operators to follow when they use and later restore the earth.



JOHN W. LINDSTROM

Love with extra ketchup

There I am, one early Saturday afternoon, cruising down Grand River reading Vonnegut's new epic, when the sound of a rattle fills the car. The rattle comes not from my engine but from my guts. I could hear all my tubing crying: "nourishment, vitamins, sustenance," and honoring my body's request, I turn the hippo into the first local eatery in sight — the Burger King.

In I stride, meandering over to the counter preparing to enter into a contractual agreement with the employees whereby if they give me grilled flesh on a bun with onions and ketchup I am prepared to forfeit some legal tender from my diminishing supply and receive change thereof equal to the difference between the actual retail price on demand of the good and the face value of my note.

Then I see her. She is tall, wearing the yellowish-brown uniform the place issues, her face a perfect oval framed by long straight masses of brown hair. Her complexion is flawless and darkened by the summer sun, her eyes bat delicately and she blushes easily. Her mouth is permanently attached to a microphone through which she would utter softly, "Whopper, fry, ice tea — extra ice."

I begin sweating freshets, my palms

shiver, my teeth chatter. Could this be it — love, amor, passing fancy? Was she not the most beautiful creature God could devise? I see her cast her eyes my way and whisper in greeting: "fish, no ketchup, coffee, cream."

I was drawn ever closer to her as the line continued to move. What could I say to her? How could I

"Say but the word and I'll shower you in typewriter ribbons. I'll throw away my worldly possessions and follow you to the ends of the county. Come home with me to my cozy slum in Cleveland!"

express this swelling within my breast? This feeling, akin to a heart murmur, that said "I'm stuck on yer shape."

"Junior Whopper, coke, no ice," she said, wanting me to come forward and speak my soul.

I shutter before her. These would be my first words to her. They must be perfect, expressing every new fangled dream that has welled within my wallet. My lips are as clammy as a whitefish as I slowly stutter: "A Whopper, with some fries and a large Coke, please."

Heaven! I'm in Heaven! Come with me, I beg voiceless to her. Let me

take you away from all this. We can fly to West Elmira, New York where a drunken, itinerant preacher is.

"Two fish, fries, chocolate shake."

The sea? Shall you and I rent a scow and float together down the slimy east coast? I see you as lovely as a clown fish, watching me fry gar for our supper.

"Cheeze Whopper, large root beer." I see us by a river on a picnic, you peeling my Sunkist rasins, I reading aloud from the Gilgamesh.

"Two ham, two fries, one orange, one coke." There we are, happy as loons in our little shant with the white picket fence. Will you light my cheroot as I diaper little Newt? Will we sit before the fire that consumes our house, reading together from the Reader's Digest condensed Tristan and Isolde?

"Fish, large fry, strawberry shake." Say but the word and I'll shower you in typewriter ribbons. I'll throw

away my worldly possession and follow you to the ends of the county. Come home with me to my cozy slum in Cleveland!

"Whopper, fry, coke." TO HELL WITH THE GODDAM WHOPPER, THIS IS LOVE! LOVE LIKE ALL THE DIPPY SONGS! LOVE LIKE MELTED GUM STUCK TO YOUR SHOE!

Some kids thrusts my food before me. His face is ravaged by 17 years of pure carbohydrate. His voice is a nasal sound, a flat "Thank you, sir, come again."

BUT WAIT, WAIT, THIS CAN'T BE THE END! CAN'T YOU SEE, YOU NERD! SHE AND I WERE MEANT FOR EACH OTHER, LIKE GIN TO TONIC, JACK DANIELS TO LYNCHBURG, TINKERS TO EVERS TO CHANCE! DARLING! DARLING, TELL THIS TEENAGE FOOL THAT WE'RE GOING TO BE...

Her eyes are cast on some truck driver with a "death to traitors" tatoo on his forearm.

Deserted, crushed, my heart hangs like a leaden Barbie doll. I stumble from the building, the tears steaming my bifocals. I fall into the car and drive off. And that's left is the car radio wailing, "It's my party and I cry if I want to / Cry if I want to..."

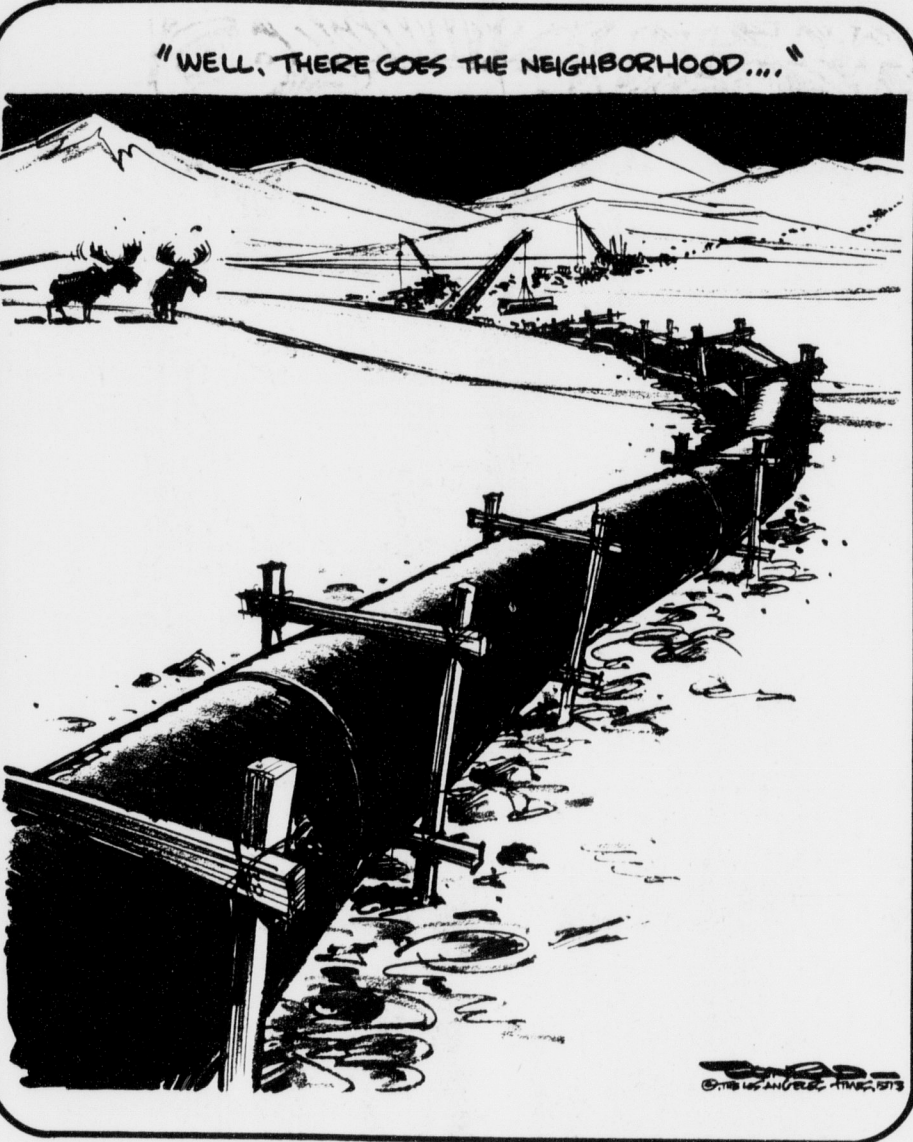
Stubborn as a mule

President Nixon jumped into a slimy quagmire that he just might drown in by refusing to turn tape recordings over to the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Practices and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The President's adamant refusal to speak out on his involvement in the Watergate scandal reached an incredulous height Monday. Nixon told Sen. Sam Ervin that the tapes did not settle central issues before the Watergate committee and would never be released.

Nixon has heard the tapes and says they sustain his position that he was not aware of the cover-up. However, he appears to be shaking in his boots by not allowing anyone else to listen to the recorded presidential conversations for fear they might draw different conclusions.

Both Ervin and Cox must subpoena the tapes and other White House documents relating to the Watergate affair, and vigorously pursue a court order, if necessary, to compel Nixon to shed light on the investigations.



POINT OF VIEW

Input on trees came too late

By MARLA G. SIMPSON
East Lansing resident

Yes, as Councilman George Colburn has so graciously pointed out, there were many opportunities for public input on the "Michigan-Harrison project." This is only true to a point.

The progress that has been made in the past several years in the area of increased citizen participation on various city commissions is, of course, admirable. But in view of the controversy surrounding this particular issue, it is well to remind members of the East Lansing City Council of the responsibility they share for making this process work.

This responsibility boils down to just plain honesty. The reason the citizen outcry against the Michigan-Harrison project came so late in the bureaucratic process is that only this past May did the city council fully and accurately explain the project's extent at a public meeting.

In preparing for the legal battles which the Citizens for a Livable City are now involved in, I had a chance to do some research which proved to be quite enlightening. I went back over all of the city council minutes of the past several years and checked into all of the times when this project appeared on the agenda.

In listening to official city clerk tape recordings of the March 7, 1972 council meeting, I found a most glaring example of negligence on the city council's part. At this time the plans were discussed in supposed detail. After the project was outlined and its financing discussed, Larry Kestenbaum — then high school representative to the city

council — asked point blank if it weren't true that this project would involve the removal of many trees for the new lanes.

City Manager John Patriarche replied "No, it doesn't indicate that there are any trees there." Council then proceeded to discuss this point and arrived at a general consensus that if there were any trees in the area they were all diseased elms anyway.

No effort was made to verify this assumption and it simply is not true. In fact, at least 13 of the trees are not diseased elms and fewer than half of the elms are actually diseased.

It is clear, then, that the reason no one spoke up sooner is that the truth — for whatever reason — was not made public. Hence there was a lack of real opportunity for public input.

A quick glance at the list of speakers from the floor at the city council meetings at which the project was discussed reveals what resembles a list of supporters for the Citizens for a Livable City. The reason these people did not speak out at the time on this issue is that they were misled.

According to what one could learn at city council meetings the project was to be confined to the immediate intersection, and would not remove more than one or two healthy trees and a bunch of dead elms. This proved not to be the case.

While I doubt that the council deliberately chose to deceive the public, I do believe that it should now realize why the charges of "lack of public input" are being made and accept the responsibility for the situation.



Editor's note: Dr. Arnold Werner today offers more insights on how the odor of tuna fish appears in urine. Starting this week, Dr. Werner will be taking a long-overdue break from writing his weekly column. Reprints of his column will instead be substituted until fall term when the Doctor's Bag will resume again as usual.

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

Periodically, the most informed answers to questions in this column come from readers. Following last week's inquiry about the odor of tuna fish appearing in urine and ejaculate, I received a much more thoroughly researched explanation than I was able to supply. The faculty member who wrote to me states:

"You are quite wrong about the effects of tuna fish on urine. I, for one, clearly have a distinctive odor

within two hours of eating a whole can (about six oz.) of tuna. Similar, but less distinctive odors occur in my urine after eating about twice that much beef."

"Fortunately, I have done a bit of paper chromatography of my urine, including just after meals of tuna. The histidine content goes up markedly at these times and I would not be surprised if this amino acid was the major factor in the odor. In the case of your respondent in today's column, he probably is a relatively high excretor (in comparison with me, and I suspect, with others), but he probably is within a normal range."

At least part of the puzzle is solved. Will someone step forward with information of comparable scientific quality about semen? I will wait and see and keep you posted.

Why does the prescription for eyeglasses change over a period of time but seems to remain the same for contact lenses? Can contact lenses produce double or distorted vision after removal from the eyes for a short period of time?

In most cases the prescription for eyeglasses changes for two reasons. The shape of the lens of the eye or its elasticity changes, and also there is change in the shape of the front surface (cornea) of the eye.

A certain amount of swelling of the cornea occurs when contact lenses are worn. Therefore, when they are removed, it is usually a matter of many days before your eye returns to an equilibrated state. In practical terms this is of little consequence. A person can usually remove his contact lenses and resume wearing his regular glasses without difficulty. However, if new regular glasses are to be fitted, it is advised that the person not wear his contact lenses for a couple of weeks.

Would you please tell me where a

William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, news editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

Kathy Niezurawski, copy chief; Craig Porter, photo editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor.

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Gary Gigot, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirtle, circulation manager.

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

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



person can go for a discrete diagnosis of VD. Also, what is the percentage of VD on campus?

Any Health Center physician will be more than happy to examine any student for venereal disease. Treatment of venereal disease does not require parental permission in this state. Another discrete place is the Ingham County Health Dept., 808 Southland Ave., Lansing. Telephone 393-5960. Treatment is confidential but reporting to the Health Dept. is required by law. If you have VD you are urged to allow a Health Dept. nurse to contact your friend(s) which she does with the utmost discretion.

My information-gathering techniques are sufficiently traditional to preclude having exact statistics on who has what and with whom they are sharing it, but VD and gonorrhea in particular has reached epidemic proportions according to Health Dept. figures.

I have never been circumcised. I am curious to know what is involved in such a procedure. Is it simple, or will I have to miss school to have it done?

Circumcision is a surgical procedure to remove the foreskin (the skin that continues from the shaft of the penis and covers the glans which is the bulb-shaped end of the organ). Usually performed at or shortly after birth, circumcision is primarily of value in preventing the development of a variety of infections that occur when the pocket formed by the foreskin and glans is not kept clean.

For the uncircumcised adult, the procedure is not necessary unless he is having trouble with infections and cannot keep the area clean which should be done routinely by pulling back the foreskin and washing the exposed skin. There is some evidence to support the fact that the uncircumcised male has a higher incidence of cancer of the penis and his spouse a higher incidence of cervical cancer. But, it is also felt that this may be due to a lack of cleanliness.

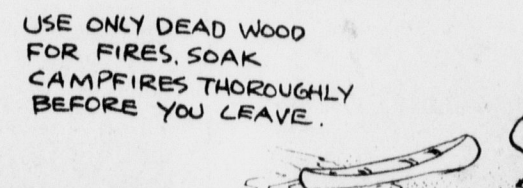
Circumcision can easily be done during a school vacation but until healing occurs (a week or so) erections will be much less than pleasurable.

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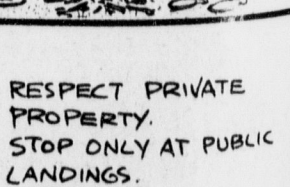
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Hijacked 747

The hijackers of this Japanese jumbo jet liner blew up the Boeing 747 Tuesday at the Benghazi airport minutes after they and their 137 hostages slid down an emergency chute. The

hijackers seized the plane Friday after take-off from Amsterdam.

AP Wirephoto

Hijackers arrested by Libyan officials

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

BENGHAZI, Libya — The four men who hijacked a Japan Air Lines 747 jumbo jet and blew it up at the desert airport here were arrested by Libyan authorities Tuesday at the end of a flight across Europe and the Middle East. The 137 passengers and crew who had been their captives for 3½ days were taken to a resort hotel for rest.

Palestinian guerrilla groups elsewhere in the Middle East condemned the hijacking that began Friday in the Netherlands. They announced "a detailed investigation" of the entire matter.

The hijackers, identified here as three Palestinians and a Japanese, were undergoing questioning by Libyan officials Tuesday night after being seized as they ran from the jetliner after it landed in this Libyan resort on the Mediterranean.

During a stopover at Dubai on Monday, the hijackers were identified

as an Arab, a Japanese, a Latin American and a European.

After the plane landed here Tuesday morning, its emergency chutes spilled out from the fuselage and everyone on board came sliding down. Two minutes later a resounding blast ripped the aircraft. The passengers and crew ran in one direction and the hijackers in another.

Libyan troops seized the hijackers before they could leave the airport.

Forty-five minutes later the plane's fuel tanks ignited and three more explosions erupted in a fireball that signaled the end of the \$25 million plane. A column of oily black smoke, more than a mile high, blocked out the early morning sun.

Japan Air Lines in London said it would send two planes to Benghazi on Wednesday to pick up the passengers and crew of the hijacked aircraft.

The plane was hijacked a half-hour out of Amsterdam on Friday afternoon at the start of a flight to Tokyo over the North Pole. It was forced to fly to the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai, where it remained on the ground until Monday night.

The hijackers then commanded Capt. Kenji Konuma to fly to Damascus, Syria, for refueling and then on to Libya.

The passengers were driven from the Benghazi airport to the city's largest hotel where they will remain as guests of the Libyan government.

Abdul Wahab Santani, governor of Benghazi, said the hijackers were being interrogated. But he declined to say what action, if any, the revolutionary regime of Col. Moammar Khadafi might take.

Libya in the past has given shelter to Palestinian hijackers and is a leading support of the guerrilla movement.

Nixon greets Iran leader at ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Shah of Iran arrived at the White House Tuesday to begin a four-day state visit to discuss problems in the Middle East and was welcomed by President Nixon as "a world statesman of first rank."

During a welcome ceremony on the White House lawn, Nixon said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi comes from a country "in a very key area of potential threat: the Middle East and the Persian Gulf and all the area that surrounds them."

Nixon said he will seek the Shah's advice "on all problems affecting this

critical area of the world."

The Shah sought to convey Iran's determination to play the role of peacemaker in the Middle East.

Buthe also emphasized that this country wants "to preserve our freedom and sovereignty for which we are ready to die."

"We are not one of those countries which will ever surrender," the Shah said. "... We have to be firm, vigilant and patient but also must have the strength to defend ourselves."

The Shah, accompanied by his wife, Empress Farah, arrived at the White

House at mid-morning following an overnight stay at Williamsburg, Va.

He made an unscheduled tour of Williamsburg's historic colonial area before leaving for Washington, briefly delaying the White House ceremony.

Mrs. Nixon was on hand with the President to greet the royal couple.

Hundreds of tourists and White House employees packed the South Lawn on the White House to witness the traditional, colorful welcoming ceremony. Many of them were waving small American and Iranian flags, distributed by White House secretaries.

This was the first public appearance by Nixon since he was hospitalized last week. Standing next to the Shah the President looked pallid but both leaders smiled bravely during the ceremony.

While the President and the Shah were holding their first meeting, some 100 young people, mostly men, were demonstrating in Lafayette Park,

opposite the executive mansion.

Most of them were wearing white cardboard masks on their faces because, one of them explained, they were afraid that they might be identified either by Iranian Secret Servicemen or through photography "and that would mean trouble." The demonstration was organized by the Iranian Student Organization in New York.

PROTEST CHRYSLER OFFICIALS

Workers cage themselves

DETROIT (AP) — Two workers barricaded themselves inside a cage surrounding a control panel at Chrysler's Jefferson assembly plant Tuesday, forcing the company to shut down the big factory and send 3,000 workers home early.

Chrysler spokesmen said the two employees termed their action a protest against one of their supervisors. The incident occurred shortly after the 6 a.m. shift began work. The workers, identified as Larry Carter, 23, and Isaac Shorter, 26, both spot welders, turned off the electric power in the cage and were still inside at midday, the company said.

The United Auto Workers, who are negotiating a new contract with Chrysler, sent union representatives to the

plant to talk to the two men. There was no indication from either the company or the union on the nature of the men's complaint against the supervisor.

The two men reportedly used wire to lock themselves in the cage, which controls the flow of electric power along a welding line.

A Chrysler official said the men had armed themselves with clubs, apparently to repel any attempt to force the cage door open.

Work on the assembly line continued for a time, but after two hours of negotiations failed to achieve a settlement of the dispute, the plant was closed.

Chrysler said it hoped to resume work at 3 p.m. when the afternoon shift was scheduled to report.

by Garry Trudeau



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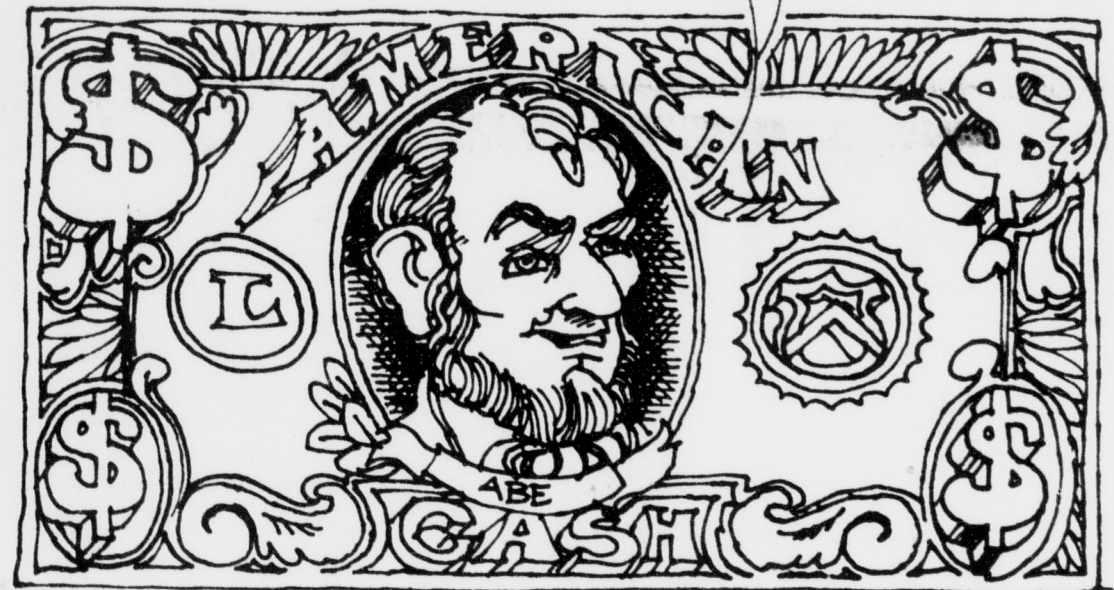
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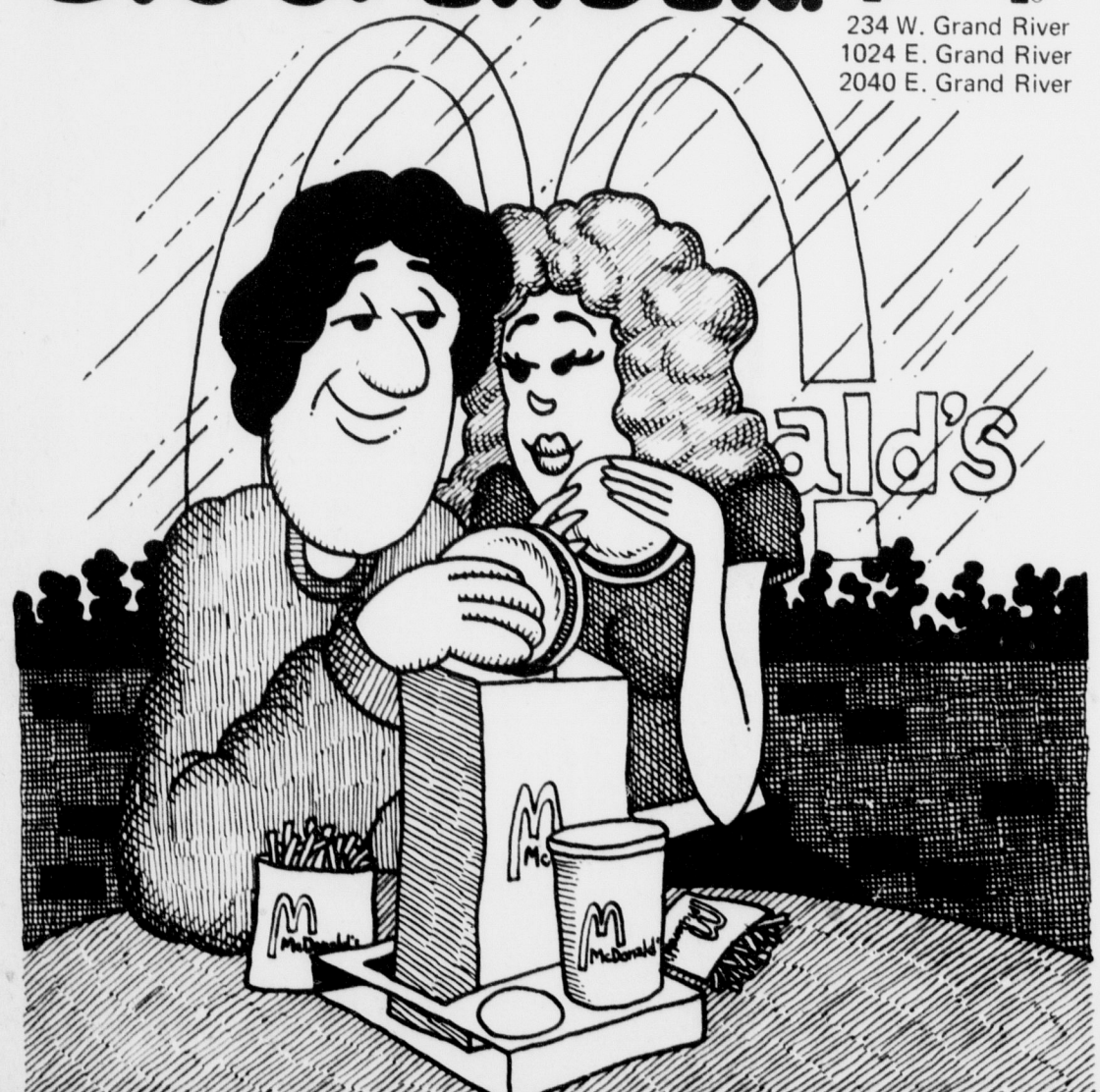
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Author discusses new book, describes television series

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

If gods may disappear when they no longer have believers, can gods then be created from raw belief?

Perhaps. Harlan Ellison is writing a book about just that.

Ellison, the current visiting writer at the Clarion/East Science Fiction Writer's Workshop on campus, will talk with the general public at 8 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Ellison now:

"It's been my observation, simply from looking at the world around me, that we do not worship the old gods anymore, Jesus Freakism notwithstanding. We worship the gods of the freeway, of war, of neon, of the slot machine, of love, of street violence.

"It's a vastly different kind of worship, much more soul-involving. It's a return to the ancient pantheon.

"I am telling stories which are contemporary parables about the conditions that have led us to the worship of these new gods."

The book, to be published by Harper and Row sometime in February, 1974, is titled "Deathbird Stories," and is a collection of short stories.

Some of the stories, like "Pretty Maggie Moneyeyes" and "Ernst and the Machine God," were initially

published several years ago and have since been included in some of Ellison's other collections of short stories; others, like "Deathbird" and "Basilisk" have seen magazine publication only in the last few months.

destroys the madman once called God; of a lost unicorn; of a woman who surrenders to the dark forces which rule New York City; of an innocent fool favored by the machine god and of the hard, cold woman who takes away his

award winner.

Next month will see the completion of "The Last Dangerous Visions," the third in Ellison's series of anthologies. That volume will include contributions from the Firesign Theater, Howard Fast, assorted

The Question: What will Harlan Ellison talk about at 8 tonight in Anthony Hall, there for all the interested world to freely see?

The Answer (coming after a moment of thought, then a fiendish cackle from this fantasist and the blur of melting typewriter keys): "My annual gala, beginning with a reading of The Lord's Prayer in the original Cantonese, leading into a slide presentation of my two weeks at Niagara Falls in company with the United States Army Dental Drill Team; then into the usual crowd-pleasing standbys, the black mass, the sacrifice of a virgin (we sent to Howell for one), several snappy song-and-dance routines from the period 1902-1916, and, for a big finale, this year, I will show films of the evening I exposed myself to Kate Smith, on which occasion she was making a Memorex cassette tape commercial for TV and shattered the wine glass at the sight. I may even mention science fiction, if pressed by a lynch tenor in the mob."

Ellison is now completing the last story for the book. The story concerns Lon Chaney, "The Wolfman," who goes looking within himself for his soul and finds it in the Isles of Langerhans.

The other stories include tales of the last human, aided by serpent/Satan, who

bleeding and is destroyed for it; of a living, breathing, stinking horror who has become the embodiment of war.

It is a book of some hope, but mostly a book of dark, unnamed fears.

Ellison again: "What I've done is use the traditional folk legends, myths and fairy tales as archetypes, as paradigms—converting them to today and tomorrow.

"This is the eternal cycle, as seen from the vantage point of today, writ large against a background of fantasy.

"And the book is fantasy, not science fiction. The words 'science fiction' will not appear anywhere on the dust jacket. The publishers are going for the Von negut-Barth-Borges market."

There are other projects for this Hugo and Nebula

writers from the Clarion workshops—and some poetry by Leonard Isaacs, associate professor of Justin Morrill College and director of the current workshop.

Ellison, who has won awards for his television screenplays as well as for his short stories, also says he has three television series in various stages of development: "Brillo," about the first human-robot police team, scheduled for an ABC movie of the week with a possible series spinoff; "The Dark Forces," about a modern sorcerer, sold as a movie and possible series to the NBC

Network; and "The Starlost," a syndicated series which will begin in September.

From material in the series background book, written by Ellison as a working guide for others involved in producing the series, "The Starlost" utilizes the "spaceship as universe" theme.

The ship, sent out from a dying Earth, is hundreds of miles long, consisting of 50-mile globes which contain separate cultures. The command crew died in an accident during the voyage and for hundreds of years the globes have been isolated, their inhabitants forgetting that they are part of a spaceship, that there are other "worlds."

The series focuses on a young fugitive from a puritanical culture, the woman he loves and the woman's once-betrothed, who must now kill the man and capture the woman to restore his family's honor. And only the fugitive Devon knows that within six short years, the drifting ship will fall into a star—unless he can restore the broken controls.

Devon's search for restoration and his pursuer's search for vengeance take them through the ship's many strange culture globes.

"The Starlost," will be produced in Canada and aired on the 66 NBC-owned-and-operated stations, the Westinghouse network and the Canadian network, Ellison says.

The series is an hour-long show. Special effects will be handled by Douglas Trumbull ("2001," "Silent Running" and "The Andromeda Strain.")

Ellison again, one last time: "What else? I turned 39 in May and am fast approaching 40; I'm thinking of acquiring a wrinkle or maybe a gray hair."



Clarion/East guest

Harlan Ellison is this week's guest writer at the Clarion / East SF Writers Workshop. Ellison will talk to the public tonight at 8 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall. He has written screenplays for such television shows as "Outer Limits" and "Star Trek" and in the fall will produce a television show, "The Starlost." Ellison has won Hugo and Nebula awards for his science fiction writing.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

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Film series offers animated fantasy

The summer film series Director's Choice continues today with the animated fantasy, "The Point," at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

The color film features the song, "Me and My Arrow," composed and performed by Harry Nilsson, who also wrote the story.

"The Point" deals with a young boy named Oblio and his faithful dog, Arrow, in the land of Point, everything and everyone is pointed—except Oblio who has a round head and is exiled to the Pointless Forest. Tickets at \$1.25 are available at the door.

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FIRST FEATURE AT Dusk

Book outlines 'Star Trek' series

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

The recent book "The Making of 'Star Trek'" by Gene Roddenberry adds another volume to the print explosion following television's "Star Trek" series. The Gerrold book provides a companion piece to Stephen Whitfield's "The Making of 'Star Trek'." Together, these two books provide an unprecedented picture of the creation and production of a television series.

"The Making of 'Star Trek'" published in September 1968, offered the first informed description of the inside

workings of a television series. Gene Roddenberry, creator and executive producer of the series, offered extensive comments which were interspersed throughout the volume. His observations provide insight into the thought processes of a producer.

In films the producer may be an organizer or a money man. In series television, however, he functions as a creative intelligence who makes the series work.

The producer in television works in much the same way as the director in film. He determines the point of view taken by the series, the kind of scripts it



will buy and often edits both script and film. John Mantley, producer of "Gunsmoke," does rewrites as did Roddenberry on "Star Trek."

The technological orientation of "The Making of 'Star Trek'" and the careful discussion of the technical aspects of the series contrasted with the minimal attention given to the dramatic development of the series. Character

development, casting and direction received little discussion in comparison to the engineering of the ship, the makeup and the scanty costumes. No volume can supplement "The Making of 'Star Trek'" in regard to technical problems, solutions and the stagecraft of "Star Trek."

David Gerrold, as the writer of "The Trouble with Tribbles," which he modestly admits was one of "Star Trek's" best episodes,

speaks with authority about the series.

He spoke with all the regulars except Majel Barrett (Nurse Chapel) now Roddenberry's wife. Her reason for declining: "I let pussycat do all my talking for me." (Any comments about male chauvinism in the series are irrelevant after that.)

Gerrold quotes his interviews with the actors at length. His description of the working atmosphere on the set suffers a bit from politeness. However, his analysis of the dramatic structure of the series is unparalleled and his dissection of the disintegration in the third

season is witty, malicious and absolutely correct.

The only weakness in the book stems from Gerrold's disinterest in the dramatic production itself. He is correct in assuming that intelligent scripts in key with the series are essential.

However, he errs in dismissing directors as technicians in the service of the writer's ideas. Granted, he never comes out and says this, but he does not interview any of the series regular directors like Joseph Pevney.

He omits the director's credit from his comprehensive list of episodes which includes the writer and the cast list. As anyone familiar with classic series like "Gunsmoke," "Naked City," or even a promising newcomer like "Kung Fu" could tell Gerrold good directing is also essential to a series. Many series, like "Gunsmoke" rely on two or three directors to give the show its characteristic style. A script may constitute half the show, but the directing and acting constitute the other half.

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GARDENING BEATS HIGH PRICES

Families like fruits of labor

By LAURIE WINK

Several area families are battling rising food costs by growing gardens.

On two East Lansing plots donated by church groups to use, students are raising cheaper food staples for family use.

One woman gardener from Spartan Village who grew up on a farm decided to start a garden because she missed having fresh food.

"It's too expensive to buy," she said.

Her plot is shared with a friend, who describes her gardening project as a "casual experiment."

"I did it to learn something new," she explained.

While painstakingly tying their trailing tomato plants to stakes, they remarked that the garden was doing well considering the lack of

fertilizer and sporadic care they've given it.

One of the obstacles in raising a healthy harvest has been the healthy appetite of a neighborhood mole, they said.

Their plants are being produced on two formerly weed-infested plots on Sever Drive, just off South Harrison Road one block north of Trowbridge Road. The lots are in a residential neighborhood adjacent to the parsonage of the University United Methodist Church, which offered the land for free use.

The idea for the community help project came from church members Susan and John Boyce. "The church had two vacant lots in weeds," Susan Boyce said. "So we decided to plow it under and offer the land to people from the University and the community to grow things."

Carl Wagle, a horticulture major, is one of the most prolific producers. "Carl has about 30 or 40 different plant varieties he's experimenting with," Boyce said.

While watering a Sever Drive plot thriving with cauliflower, broccoli, eggplant, herbs and tomato plants, one student from

married housing described his first attempt at gardening as "fun."

"I like tomatoes," he said. "My wife's grandfather has a special way of growing them, so we thought we'd try it."

Three of the 30 plots are still available for late gardens," according to Boyce.

"The soil is clayish, so moisture hasn't been a problem," she said.

Rev. Donn P. Doten has run a hose from the parsonage, offering a free water supply.

Further from campus, on Pine Tree Road off of Jolly Road, a patch of land has been rented by the Ministerial Alliance, representing various community church denominations.

The group has coordinated an urban garden project through the Cooperative Extension Service. The service, financed by federal, state and county funds, is administered by the MSU College of Agriculture and

Natural Resources and is responsible for off-campus educational programs in every county in Michigan.

About 200 gardeners have been cultivating 60 plots at the Pine Tree Road site. Originally, the land was to be used by 4-H youth for fair projects. It has since been opened up to urban residents, including a group of senior citizens.

"People have been really excited about having things grow," said Bonnie Luft, 4-H youth assistant.

Watering has been an inconvenience, Luft observed, as people have had to transport their own supplies.

The Cooperative Extension Service will conduct a contest among their gardeners on Aug. 3. Categories will include: the best plot, the most weed-free plot and the best specimen among different varieties.

Winners will be awarded plaques or ribbons for their efforts and will be able to enjoy the fruits, or vegetables, of their labor.

U' college adds evening classes

To accommodate commuters, professional people with full-time jobs and students with tight class schedules, University College will increase its evening classes for credit during fall term.

Evening classes twice a week will be offered in first, second and third terms of each American thought and language (ATL), humanities, social science and natural science sequences.

Back-to-back, two-hour classes also will be offered for those wanting to stay on campus from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in social science and humanities or for ATL and natural science. Or a student can combine different halves, such as social science and natural science.

"We will have the flexibility to add sections in our evening classes, if the demand requires," Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, said.

Additionally, University College will hold noon classes for secretaries wishing to take the basic courses. These special classes will be from 12:05 p.m. to 12:55 p.m. in a time arrangement which does not conform to the usual MSU class hours. Available will be on a Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

schedule; and humanities and social science on a Monday through Thursday schedule.

Mildred Erickson will teach a special ATL course on "Women in the Community" on Tuesdays only from 12:40 p.m. to 2 p.m. She is an MSU counselor of adult students.

Over the past five years, University College has increased its traditional basic courses from 12 to 78 and has added another 31 courses for upper division students, for a total of 109 University College courses.

The expansion of courses and the growing emphasis on evening classes is in keeping with the MSU drive to make its educational resources available for lifelong education.

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RAW MEAT
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And The Coal Miners

TUES. JULY 31
9 P.M.
JEANNIE C. RILEY
"Harper Valley P.T.A." and
THE HOMESTEADERS

WED. AUG. 1
9 P.M.
DAVE BRUBECK
AND HIS TRIO PLUS
CHRIS BRUBECK
AND NEW HEAVENLY BLUES

THURS. AUG. 2
9 P.M.
DOC SEVERINSEN
NOW GENERATION BRASS
and TODAY'S CHILDREN

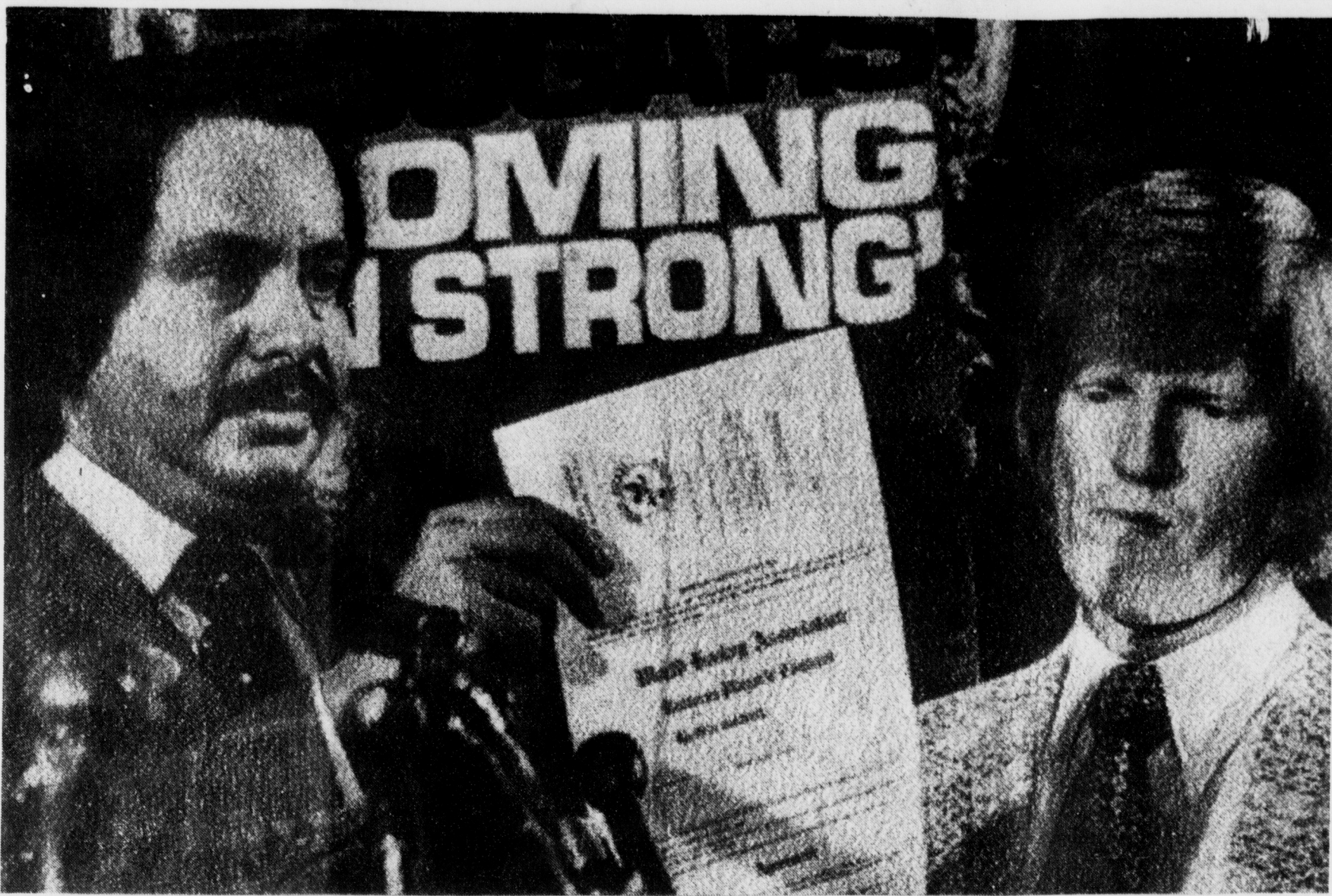
FRI. JULY 27
9 P.M.
TRACOR PULL
STOCKS
AND MODIFIEDS

SUN. AUG. 5
10:30 P.M.
DEMOLITION DERBY

GRANDSTAND SHOWS
FRIDAY, JULY 27
10:00 a.m. Tractor Pulling Eliminations
7:30 p.m. Tractor Pulling Finals
SATURDAY, JULY 28
1:00 p.m. National Lightweight Horse Pulling Eliminations
7:30 p.m. National Lightweight Horse Pulling Finals
SUNDAY, JULY 29
1:30 p.m. Rodeo
8:00 p.m. Rodeo
MONDAY, JULY 30
10:30 a.m. 25th Annual Ionia Free Fair Inaugural Parade (free)
2:30 p.m. Loretta Lynn Show
9:00 p.m. Loretta Lynn Show
TUESDAY, JULY 31
10:30 a.m. Kiddie Show (free)
1:30 p.m. Harness Horse Racing
9:00 p.m. Jeannie C. Riley Show
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1
10:00 a.m. Draft Horse Team Hitch Competition (free)
1:30 p.m. Introduction of Governor Milliken & Guests
7:30 p.m. Harness Horse Racing
9:00 p.m. Dave Brubeck Show
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2
9:30 a.m. Michigan Lottery Drawing (free)
1:30 p.m. Harness Horse Racing
9:00 p.m. Doc Severinsen Show
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
9:00 a.m. Heavyweight Horse Pulling Contest
2:30 p.m. Stock Car Races
9:00 p.m. Doc Severinsen Show
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
9:00 a.m. Garden Tractor Pulling Contest (free)
2:30 p.m. Stock Car Races
9:00 p.m. Doc Severinsen Show
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5
2:30 p.m. Auto Thrill Show
9:00 p.m. Demolition Derby
JULY 30 - AUGUST 4
10:30 p.m. Fireworks (free)

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WHA scores again

Walter Kaiser, left, president of the Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Assn., holds up a contract he signed Tuesday with Pat Stapleton, right, for a reported \$1 million to become player-coach for the Cougars. Stapleton, 33, has been a star defenseman with the Chicago Black Hawks of the rival National Hockey League for the last eight seasons. AP Wirephoto

Factor pulls win in Israel games

Former MSU all-around gymnastic star Ken Factor won a silver medal for the United States in the Maccabiah games in Tel Aviv, Israel. Factor's second-place effort on the still rings helped pace the U.S. team to a first place finish, thereby adding another gold medal to his own collection. With an excellent preliminary score of 9.2, Factor was high in the placings going into the finals. "I had some problems in the all-around competition that were unexpected, so I really wanted to do well and all out in the rings finals," Factor said. Factor's effort in the finals gained him the highest score for that event, a superb 9.4. "I felt really strong the night of the finals and did better routine than in prelims," he said. However, he was edged out of first place by teammate Bruce Woldman who had a higher preliminary plus final score total. Factor is currently a graduate student at MSU in educational administration.

Sports Shorts

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Duane Thomas completed his first workouts with the Washington Redskins Tuesday and immediately pleased coach George Allen with his attitude. "Duane reported in good shape, better than I thought," Allen said. "We had a good workout this morning. I anticipate no problems with Duane, or his agent Al Haynes or anybody." Allen, who has used a low-key approach in handling the controversial running back, asked newsmen not to bother Thomas with questions until he becomes more familiar with his surroundings. "We want Duane to learn the system gradually and get acquainted with our players," Allen said. "As soon as he learns the system he'll step in and begin running plays." Thomas, who has balked at reporting to two different clubs and has been suspended three times in his short career, was happy to join the Redskins, according to Haynes, Thomas' attorney and closest adviser. MINSK, USSR (UPI) — The Soviet Union held off a closing United States Track Team Tuesday to win 216-163 and notch their eighth aggregate victory in 11 annual dual meets. The Soviet men won 121-112, marking the third win for the American men. The traditionally strong Soviet women's team rolled up a 95-51 margin for their 10th win. SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Joe Mullaney, who guided the Kentucky Colonels to two American Basketball Association Playoffs in two seasons and also an impressive 68-3 record for one year, Tuesday was named coach of the ABA's Utah Stars.

MSU weightlifter Eric Humphries has set a new national AAU and MSU weightlifting record at the AAU National Teenage Finals. Humphries, competing in the 198-pound class, snatched 250 pounds and successfully cleaned and jerked 315 pounds to set the record of 565 total pounds. Humphries' feat now affords him the possibility of competing in world competition next month in England.

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Area offers inexpensive recreation

By CISSIE FALLIGANT

Wondering what to do for lots of fun and little money on these hot summer days? The greater Lansing area offers some low cost fun.

If you like to swim there are eight places.

It costs 25 cents to swim

in the Lansing public pools at Hunter Park and Moores Park. The pools are both open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

Meridian Township offers the Ingham County Park on Lake Lansing where there is not only swimming

but also a beach and picnic tables.

It is illegal to swim in the gravel pits of Raby Road where some MSU students go. Occasionally the sheriff's department goes back into the woods to arrest people who are on the beaches and swinging off

the trees into the water. It is unsafe for the swimmers, says the owner of the area, Walter F. Patenge.

Mason has swimming open to the public in the high school indoor pool for 50 cents from June 18 to July 30 and from August 4 to August 24. The pool is

open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. from Monday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Men's swim is from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday. Women's swim is from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The East Lansing Board of Education provides recreational swimming to the public for 50 cents at the East Lansing High School pool from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Women's Intramural Building is open from Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. to both men and women. Guests must pay 50 cents. Women can swim from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

You can catch some rays at the Men's Intramural Building outdoor pool which is open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a family swim on Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The pool is open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If you like to picnic, Lansing has picnic facilities at Francis Park, Bancroft Park, Oak Park, Reasoner Park, Moores Park, Washington Park and Grand Woods Park.

The Arboretum on Mt. Hope Road provides something special for picnickers. There is a nature center with displays and

nature trails where one can see interesting animals like bison and prairie dogs in their villages.

At Potter Park on Pennsylvania Avenue in Lansing you can picnic and see the zoo.

There are formal gardens along with picnic facilities at Francis and Potter parks. There are formal gardens alone at Cooley Park.

Meridian Township has parks and picnic facilities at Ferguson and Wonch parks by the Red Cedar River on Okemos Road.

If you like golf, there are four municipal golf courses in Lansing. Waverly costs \$1.75 for nine holes; Red Cedar, right next to the University, costs \$1.50 for nine holes; Sycamore costs \$1.25 for nine holes. Grossbeck costs \$2 for 9 holes.

If you like outdoor music, there are band concerts at Potter Park at 8 p.m. every Thursday. On campus, high school musicians perform outdoors

by the Music Building in the evenings.

If you prefer indoor entertainment try the free films at the Lansing Library, 401 S. Capitol Ave. The first Tuesday of every month from 1:45 to 4 p.m. and 6:45 to 9 p.m., old films called "Favorite Flicks" are shown to the public.

Every Tuesday at lunch, you can bring a lunch to the "brown baggers" and watch the films, which are usually travelogues. Saturday afternoon films feature a lot of Walt Disney movies.

The MSU Library has a fantastic collection of taped speeches and famous happenings as well as tapes of plays and all kinds of music from new rock albums to old classics. The tapes are located on the fourth floor of the west wing.

Check out your favorite classical records and a pair of earphones at the music library in the Music Building. In the listening room, plug into a turntable

and gaze out the window at the statue and greenery while your neighbor rocks to the beat of a different drummer in his earphones.

The music library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the music library is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The second five weeks of summer term it will not be open on nights or weekends.

If you need help with transportation, the city transit system runs buses up and down Grand River every 10 minutes. You can also buy a detailed map of the greater Lansing area for 85 cents at most newsstands. The map lists the parks.

Information on other events can be found in the It's What's Happening column in the State News. Also, the Women's IM publishes an informative weekly bulletin of events on campus.



Potter Park Zoo

Potter Park, three miles southwest of MSU, has a zoo which gives visitors a chance to observe some real wild animals like these bears. The park, on

Pennsylvania Avenue, also has facilities for picnicking.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

CANDIDATES BLAST DUAL JOBS

Gribbs to retain Nichols

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Roman S. Gribbs rejected a demand from three mayoral candidates that Police Commissioner John F. Nichols resign since he is a candidate for the seat Gribbs has decided not to seek in the upcoming city election.

By retaining Nichols as Detroit's top policeman, Gribbs indicated he did not agree with Common Council

President Mel Ravitz, State Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit and former Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Ed Bell, all mayoral candidates, who said Nichols' dual position as commissioner and mayoral candidate could "turn the police department into a political football."

Gribbs, in a statement released Monday, said he met with Nichols, who "has

assured me that he can separate his campaigning from his duties as commissioner without any detriment to his official work."

"He has also assured me that if this proves to be impossible, he will not hesitate to resign. I will continue to review the situation throughout the campaign," Gribbs said.

In response to Gribbs' position in support of Nichols, Ravitz said, "the mayor is wrong."

According to Ravitz, police department rules and regulations prohibit policemen from engaging in political discussions while on duty.

A police spokesman acknowledged such a rule exists "for sworn members of the department."

However, the department declined comment as to whether Nichols, who is an appointee, is bound by such regulation.

Richard McKnight, Nichols' campaign co-ordinator and formerly a city legal adviser to the police department, said that in the past when policemen ran for political office, they were not required to resign.



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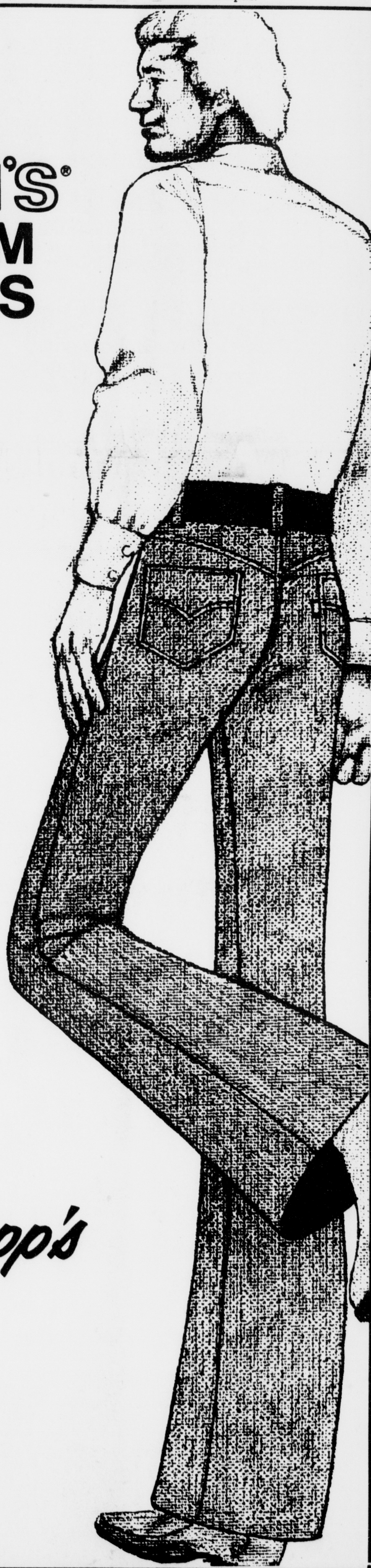
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Tough, honest blue denim fabric — solid construction — plus the lean Levi's fit and bell bottom styling. No wonder these Levi's jeans move out as fast as we can stock 'em. Great pants for any body. Try a new pair on yours, today.

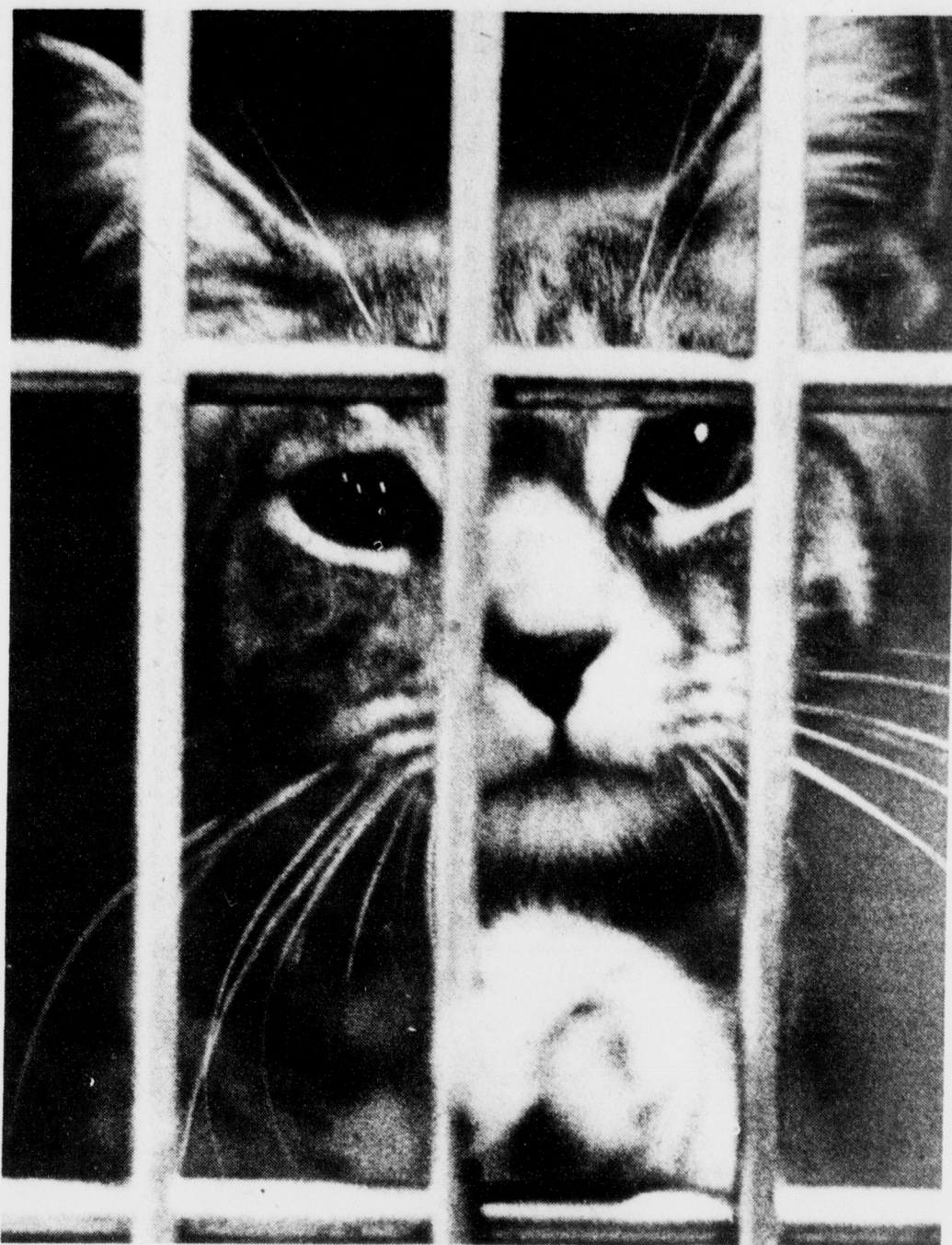
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Store for men,
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Knapp's



Shelter copes with deserted animals



Captive cat

The 1,500 cats and dogs which are taken in monthly at the Ingham County Animal Shelter are kept in small cages, where they peer out through metal bars. Some of the larger animals are put into chain fence runs. The shelter offers pets to anyone willing to pay for rabies shots and a license. State News photo by Ken Ferguson

By CISSIE FALLIGANT

About 1,500 dogs and cats are taken to Ingham County Animal Shelter in Mason every month. Half of them are killed.

Nationally, approximately 13.3 million dogs and cats are destroyed annually, which costs almost \$100 million. Every year 15 to 20 million animals are taken to animal shelters. Only 25 per cent are ever claimed or placed in new homes.

In Ingham County, one room of the animal shelter is filled with cages which hold puppies, cats and kittens. There are also mothers with their suckling young. They yap, meow, wag their tails and stick out their paws in greeting. When visitors pass them by they retreat to empty-eyed, hopeless positions.

The biggest problem today is the "turn-in," says Kristin Williams of the Center for Animal Laboratory research at MSU.

"Everybody and his brother sends a note to the animal shelter with their dog saying, 'find a good home.' How do these people expect their dogs to be placed?"

In a larger room are chain fence runs for full-grown dogs. Dogs of all breed, colors and degrees of health exist in this noisy, smelly prison.

Some of the dogs are desolate, lying on the concrete motionless except for eyes following visitors. Others are whining, pawing and sniffing at the joints in the wall and fence for a way to escape.

Three-fourths of the pets are turned-in because

they are inconvenient which includes: vacations, moving, grew too big, wants to walk too much, urinates on shrubs, barks, defecates too much, eats too much, scratches furniture.

"A lot of people get a dog in the nice weather but let it go in the fall because they have no place to keep it in the cold," Williams said. "You see so many bird dogs at the end of the season. Many people pick up bird dogs in summer and let them go after the season."

Eventually all breeds come through the animal shelter including a surprising number of registered purebreds. If the dogs are neither reclaimed by the owner or taken to a new home by one of the visitors to the shelter, they are put to death within seven days. The dogs are placed in a

high altitude chamber and are unconscious in 15-30 seconds before being killed.

To take one of the animals from the shelter for a pet, a visitor must pay \$6 for a rabies shot and \$4 for a license. The animals can be returned within 48 hours and money will be refunded.

There are 2,000 to 3,500 dogs and cats born every hour in the U.S. which compares with 415 people born each hour. The average household has 1.6 babies (declining) and 1.4 dogs and 1.7 cats (increasing).

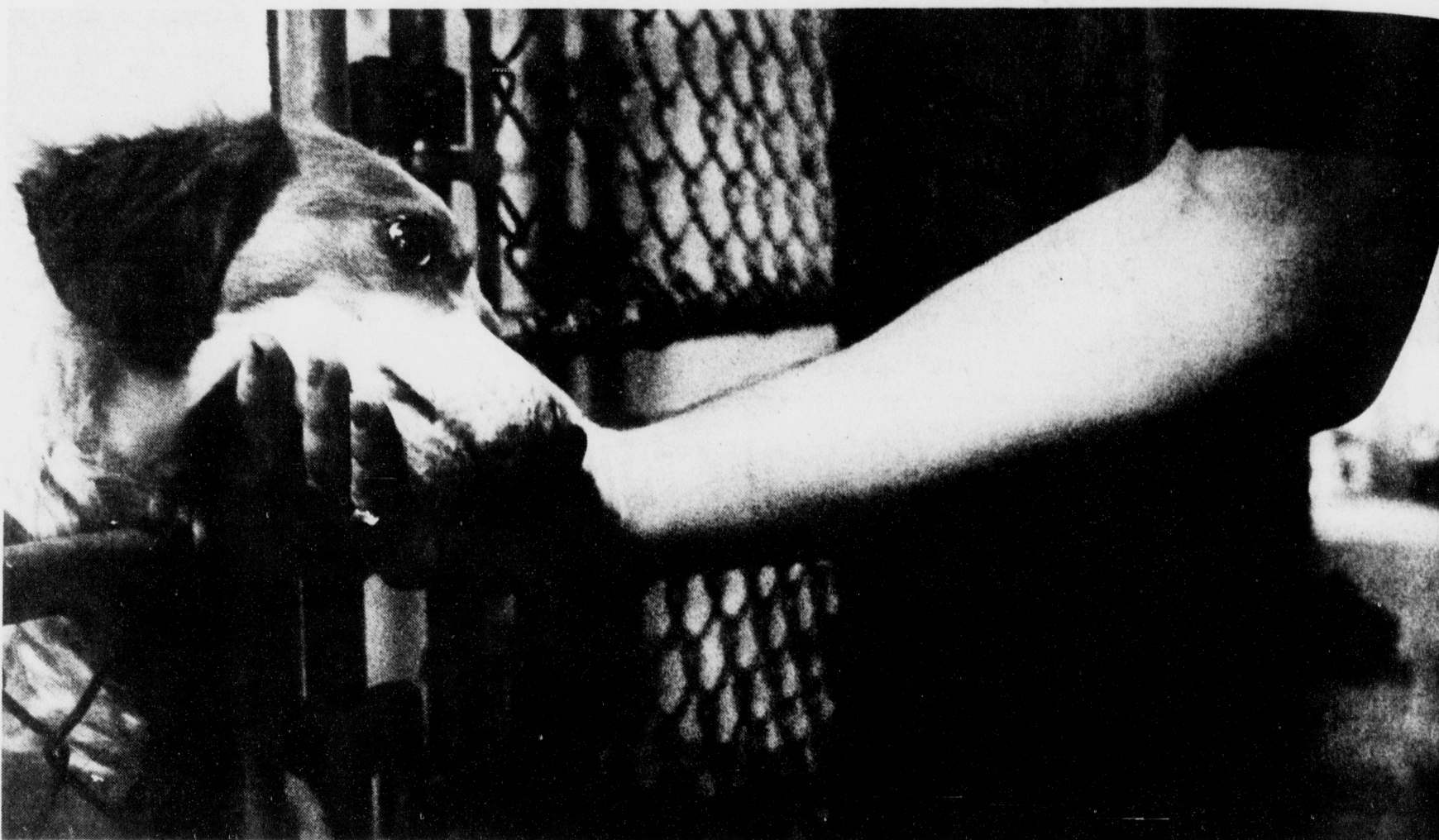
If one female dog gives birth to a litter of four, two of which are female, in seven years she will have 4,372 descendants.

Some people want their pet to bear a litter so their children can see the "miracle of birth." Most pets, like humans, are born

at night so the kids seldom get to see anyway. Parents who think this way are encouraged by humane societies to come see the "miracle of death" which occurs at their local pound.

The immediate solution seems to be spaying. Contrary to popular belief, spaying and neutering do not cause the pet to become obese and apathetic unless the owner feeds it too much without enough exercise.

Bill Neiman of the Benson Animal Hospital, says he doesn't think castration or neutering of male animals is the answer to the population explosion because unneutered males would still roam. He believes every female pet not desired for selective breeding should be spayed. It costs \$25 for the spaying operation and \$5 for the anesthetic.



50-50 chance to live

The Ingham County Animal Shelter takes in about 1,500 dogs and cats each month. They stretch eagerly toward visitors, but only one-half

of the animals find new homes. The other half are killed in a high-altitude chamber. State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Hosler's

203 E. Grand River

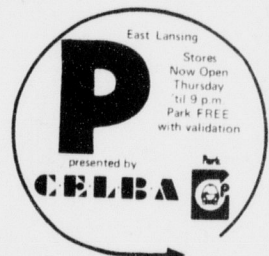
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Save on specially selected items from our regular stocks. Shop early for best selection!

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Ask us about free parking in city ramp

Panel to hear report on bus transit today

A report on the Bus Transit subcommittee will be heard by the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee today at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

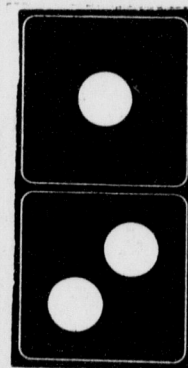
The committee will also hold a public hearing on its own goals and objectives.

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.

The Leather Shop on M.A.C.

RENT A T.V.

\$23.00 per term
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
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FREE 30 MINUTE DELIVERY

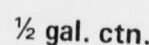
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The Pizza People of MSU.

(continued from page 1)

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COUPON 20¢ **SAVE 20¢** 20¢ **COUPON**
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LEMON FURNITURE POLISH
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Good thru Sat. July 28, 1973. **WITH COUPON**

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RATES
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
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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 publication.

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

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

Automotive

AUTO AIR conditioner. Used
one season, \$125. 351-4360
after 5PM. 3-7-25

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite 1969.
New top, runs well. \$550
676-1557. 10-8-13

BARRACUDA 1967. Excellent
condition, many new
guaranteed parts. \$575.
355-8101. 3-7-25

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1969.
Automatic with power,
bucket seats, vinyl top, low
mileage, excellent
mechanically, \$1495, or best
offer. Phone 882-2755 after
6 p.m. 3-7-27

CHEVY 1963. \$125. Good
Transportation. Call after 1
p.m. 355-7985 2-7-25

CHEVY II 1964. Low mileage,
new exhaust. Dependable
transportation. Leaving
country soon. 351-9127.
7-7-27

CORVAIR 1964
CONVERTIBLE. New
battery, brakes, tires,
electrical system. \$375.
332-0367. 2-7-27

Automotive

DODGE SUPERBEE 1969 - 4
speed, 383 engine. Good
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882-5341. 5-7-27

DODGE 1969. R/T 440.
4 speed, 35,000 miles. Must
sell. Call 355-7966. 3-7-30

FIAT 1969, model 124. New
tune-up, tires and brakes.
5 speed, convertible. Price
\$1350. or Best offer. Call
489-7354. 3-7-25

FIAT 1970. 850 Spyder,
Convertible. 23,000 miles. 32
mpg. Excellent mechanical
condition. \$1220. or best
offer. 694-3783 after 8 PM.
3-7-25

FORD 1964 - RUGGED half
ton pickup, \$225. Call
355-6196. 2-7-25

FORD FAIRLANE convertible,
1966. Excellent condition,
must sell. \$375. 351-9035.
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FORD 1967 GALAXIE 500.
Completely renovated;
factory air, paint,
transmission, tune-up, tires.
50,000 miles. Original owner,
\$695. 349-2234. 3-7-30

IMPALA 1970 - 39,000 miles,
excellent condition, \$1,700.
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MERCURY, 1966. Scruffy
looking, good running, good
rubber, interior. \$200.
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MERCURY COMET - 1964,
good transportation, \$100.
355-1206. 5-7-27

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
1967. Power top, power
steering, power brakes, steel-
belted radials, 15-17 mpg,
good condition. Best Offer.
Call 332-3887. 5-7-30

MUSTANG 1966, V8 automatic
good transportation. \$150.
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\$125. 351-1795 after 5PM.
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OLDS DELMONT - good
body, 1970 engine. 676-4601
before 4PM. 3-7-25

PLYMOUTH FURY I, 1966.
One owner. Very good
condition. \$250. 372-9230.
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PLYMOUTH 1962. New tires,
brakes. Great condition.
\$130. 332-5538 after 5 PM.
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PLYMOUTH 1970, 4/door,
Fury I, FM Stereo tape. New
brakes, new tires. Vinyl roof,
excellent condition. \$975.
Call 485-8539. 3-7-25

PLYMOUTH 1970, 4/door,
power steering, low mileage,
excellent, 337-7057 evenings
or weekends, 355-9646 days.
3-7-25

TOYOTA CORONA 1970,
automatic, 4 door, excellent
condition. Must sell. Make
offer. 482-9131. 5-7-30

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1970.
Good condition. Must sell to
pay for school. \$1400. Days
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VOLKSWAGON 1971. Camper.
White, large pop top, 33,000
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Excellent condition. Leaving
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332-5592, 1140 Albert, East
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VW 1964, rebuilt. Very Sharp,
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extras. \$500 or best.
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1965 BUICK RIVIERA. Black.
Full power options, 42,000
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1972 CHRYSLER Town and
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Beautiful, low mileage, one
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Black, many extras, including
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"WELL MOM, I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE
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AND STILL EXTREMELY UNEMPLOYED!"

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MAILING ROOM help needed
for 4/weeks starting July
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3-7-27

TOWNE COURIER weekly
newspaper driver needed.
Every Thursday. Must have
own transportation. Call
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NURSES, RN'S and LPN'S with
medication course. Looking
for a challenge? Like to work
with people? Join us at
PROVINCIAL HOUSE,
WHITEHILLS. Nurses
needed for full time:
7:30AM-3:30PM, and part
time: 11PM-7AM. Apply in
person or phone Mrs. Nevitt,
Monday - Friday:
8AM-4:30PM. 332-5061.
6-8-6

WAITRESSES, EXPERIENCE
helpful but not necessary.
Will train. Apply KoKo Bar,
410 South Clippert. 3-7-30

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS -
part time, afternoon shift,
and weekends only (Friday -
Saturday). Ascp registered
with hospital clinical lab
experience. Apply Personnel,
Sparrow Hospital. 5-8-3

BICYCLE MECHANIC.
Experience necessary
especially 10 speeds. Part or
full time. VELOCIPED
PEDDLER, Call 351-7240.
3-7-30

DRIVERS WANTED - must
have own car and good
driving record. Apply in
person Monday - Friday,
1-4PM, MR. MIKE'S PIZZA
AND SANDWICH SHOP,
515 West Grand River. 2-7-27

VETERANS SERVICE Officer.
(Emergency Employment Act
Position) H.S. Grad. or
equivalent experience, college
trained Veterans in Social
Sciences highly preferred.
Will be counseling veterans in
regard to VA benefits. Must
be a resident of the City of
East Lansing and
unemployed at least two
weeks at the time of
application. \$6,900. Contact
Ingham County Personnel
Office, Mason. 677-9411.
Equal Opportunity Employer.
2-7-27

STENO: (Emergency
Employment Act Position)
H.S. Grad. or equivalent
experience. Must have very
good typing and shorthand
skills. Must be a resident of
the City of East Lansing and
unemployed at least two
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application. \$6,900. Contact
Ingham County Personnel
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Apartments

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

TWO BEDROOM apartment
available until September 15.
Nicely furnished and
carpeted. Will negotiate.
351-9259. 2-7-27

TWO GIRLS. Share room,
spacious apartment. Sublet,
inexpensive, close. 351-8946.
3-7-30

4 6 0 0 S O U T H
PENNSYLVANIA. Large
1/2 bedroom, carpeted,
swimming pool, air
conditioned, balcony. Heat
furnished. \$155/month. 10
minutes from MSU.
373-2654, 393-4776 after
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FIVE MINUTES from campus
in Lansing. Responsible
couple. 4/2 large rooms and
bath. Newly decorated. \$130.
per month. All utilities paid.
Immediate occupancy.
351-7283. 1-7-25

Rooms

For Sale

Lost & Found

IT'S WHAT'S

HAPPENING

Both sides agree on strike effects

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

About 1,300 University employees went back to work Monday after a 12-day holdout and the feelings on both sides are that nothing was really stopped and no one was really hurt by the strike.

A portluc picket line for and with the foreign students and their families at 6:30 p.m. Friday behind 1446 Spartan Village. Bring a native dish and blanket. If it rains picnic will be in the Day Care Center. All are welcome.

Free U is now offering self-defense for women pick 3-4 hours. First meeting 7 p.m. tomorrow in 301 Agriculture Hall.

The People's Cooperative Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union. Discussion will be on Green Earth's request for funds. All are welcome.

Duplicate Bridge at 7:15 tonight on the second floor of the Union. All bridge players are welcome.

MSU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the sun porch at the Union. Everyone is welcome.

Soaring Club will hold its regular meetings at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

personnel and workers, but there is some tidying up to do.

Food stores Manager Robert L'Huillier said "things are just like normal" after having survived the ordeal of watching shipping come to almost a dead stop and being accused of injuring a striker while crossing picket lines.

"There's a fair amount of work to do, but it's hard to say how long it will be before we are caught up," L'Huillier said. "There is never any doubt about yesterday, but no one knows what will happen tomorrow."

Food stores Manager Robert Herron described resumed operations there as "progressing beautifully." Though plenty of food was on hand to fill the orders of the University's summer operations, the Food stores is now getting all the stock it had sitting in the warehouse during the strike.

"It will take us a couple or three days to catch up," Herron said. "The situation would be much worse if this

had been a period in which all units were operating." A area soft drink distributors and vending machine companies suffered somewhat during the strike but losses were described as inconsequential.

A spokesman for the Coca Cola Co. which supplies most of the campus's pop machines, said the summer work schedule had to be revised for the drivers but that no one was laid off.

"We advised our men not to cross the picket lines after the first few days," the spokesman said. "We don't belong to the teamsters and our contract requires us to work through other unions' labor problems, but we decided when it got to the point when strikers would refuse to let us enter we would not cross the lines and would assign our men to other work."

ARA vending services, which fills candy, milk and cigarette machines had no official statement to offer on the strike.

'U' negotiations strategy

(continued from page 1)

both sides agreed had come to a virtual standstill. The tactic seemed to have worked as less than three weeks later a settlement had been approved by the locals. But one effect, possibly a serious effect, is that in calling the strike the union may have damaged its reputation among its membership.

Some rank-and-file workers feel their union let itself be railroaded into a strike. They say the union didn't bargain as actively and as vigorously as it should have. Some feel the union let the University get the upper hand in the negotiations and force a strike.

The union, after all, was in no position for a strike, not having any kind of strike fund, and its members were not in the best financial position to withstand a strike.

So these members say that the union should have shown its strength more and orchestrated the negotiations itself instead of letting itself get led into a no-contract situation which dictated a strike. These members also feel that if that had been done they also would have gotten a higher settlement. The new contract calls for a 12.5 percent wage increase over a two year contract. Local 1585 had originally asked for a 16 percent increase, and local 999 wanted a 9 percent increase for a one-year contract.

These members are arguing that changes should be made in the union's operation to give it more strength for negotiations and to weather a strike. New operations which would prevent the railroaders they feel the union suffered at the hands of the University.

Nixon to fight subpoenas

(continued from page 1)

Supreme Court. If that court ruled against both the committee and the prosecutor, the issue of the White House evidence probably would die, except as a political issue.

If the court ruled for either the prosecutor or the committee or both and Nixon refused to comply, he could be held in contempt and impeachment proceedings against him could be initiated based on that charge. But sources indicate such a move probably would not have widespread support, and it is more likely that Nixon's opponents would use Nixon's response against him politically.

Ehrlichman

(continued from page 1)

Ehrlichman denied participating in any cover-up of the Watergate wiretapping, said ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III had lied to the Senate committee, and he said he considers himself innocent of any wrongdoing.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell earlier testified that when he found out about the 1971 Ellsberg break-in shortly after the Watergate break-in, he didn't tell Nixon for fear the President would "lower the boom" and jeopardize his own re-election.

Ehrlichman said he disagreed with this evaluation. He said he did not think the Ellsberg matter would have become public knowledge in any event, but if it had, it would have created no additional embarrassment for the Nixon campaign.

"If it is clearly understood that the President has the constitutional power to prevent the betrayal of national security secrets as I understand he does," Ehrlichman said, "that is well understood" by the American people and an episode like that is seen in that context, there would not be any problem."

Nixon, however, in his May 22 statement on Watergate, gave a different version of his beliefs.

"I did not authorize and had no knowledge of any illegal means to be used to achieve this goal," Nixon said.

TERMED 'NOT RELIABLE'

Judge attacks voice prints

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
SAN RAFAEL, Calif. The voice print is not yet a reliable means of identification for scientists, let alone the courts, a Superior Court judge said Monday in acquitting a telephone installer of a bomb threat charge.

Judge E. Warren McGuire of Marin County Superior Court attacked the voice print as unreliable in general and as riddled with mistakes in the case of Stephen C. Chapter.

Chapter, 28, was charged with making a phone threat to blow up a San Rafael office of the Pacific Telephone Company on Feb. 1, 1972. The only evidence against him was a tape recording of his voice taken when Chapter, who was subsequently dismissed from his job, made a routine work order call.

He had refused to make a tape of his voice on the grounds that it was an invasion of privacy. He contended that he had been identified as the culprit

because he was the only one of 17 phone employees to so refuse.

The case against Chapter was based entirely on testimony by the two men considered to be the nation's leading experts on voice prints, Oscar Tosi of Michigan State University, and his protege, Lt. Ernest W. Nash of the Michigan State Police. They sought to show that the voice making the bomb threat in a phone call that had been taped was the same voice taped when Chapter made his

work order call. During the six-day nonjury trial, it was revealed that Nash, who initially had identified Chapter as the caller who made the bomb threat, later tentatively identified the voice of a deputy district attorney as the caller.

The defense experts from the Stanford Research Institute not only questioned the reliability of voice prints, but also expressed doubts that the voice on the bomb tape was that of Chapter.

In his ruling, Judge McGuire called Tosi's voice print method a good start but one that was not yet reliable.

"Substantial additional research" is needed "before the reliability of speaker identification through auditory and spectrographic analysis is generally recognized and generally accepted by the scientific community, let alone admissible by the legal community," he said.

Fire in dryer harms clothes of resident

A small fire which erupted in a dryer at the University Village Laundry Sunday night has cost a married housing resident about \$65 in clothing.

Police and fire officials have not yet determined the cause of the blaze and except for a slightly scorched wall near the dryer no other damage was recorded. The incident was reported while Deborah Hanko of 009 University Drive, was home waiting for her clothes to dry. Fireman returned before she did and put out the flames with hand extinguishers.

ONE MAN needed until September 15. \$50/month. 183 Milford. 332-3672. 4-7-73

SINGLE PRIVATE rooms for summer, \$60. Fall/\$70. Utilities paid, free parking, carpeted, furnished, refrigerators. Males 351-0473. Girls house 351-2549. 5-7-73

NOW! THROUGH END of September, share house. Utilities and phone furnished. \$50. 351-8123 or 393-0837. 4-7-73

THREE PEOPLE - house on Grand River across from Abbott. 351-2409. 3-7-73

CLOSE IN single only \$13.50/week until September 18. No car. 663-8418. 1-7-75

SUMMER ROOMS available. Cheap. Howland House Co-op. 332-6521. 3-7-75

MEN - CLOSE TO MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-7-70

BASEMENT SALE: Thursday - Saturday, 10-5PM, 5651 Cade, Haslett. 1972 snowmobile, Boat, etc. 2-7-72

YASHICA ELECTRO 35GT - Gold Mechanica. Excellent condition, best offer. 373-0310. 5-8-73

4 BEDROOM 5 Allen. Available 0 plus utilities. 4. 372-6850

ORN. 3/bedroom. 5 boy's locks off Grand North Hagadorn. 332-2355 or 3-7-72

NG summer and rooms, \$15 and 9. Office hours. Tuesday, Thursday. 351-4495. 0-7-73

OR fall, \$65 and 25 utilities. 238 Harrison. 332-6898

LES and doubles utilities, kitchen, parking, very \$70. 332-8594. 0-5-72

MPUS, private. Share bath and \$70/month. 3-7-72

M for male student and River across n. \$48 per month. 5-7-72

LE student: block cooking, parking. Green. 332-3838

ROOK TRAC - Master bedroom bath. \$55 until 1. Either sex, call 5-8-73

ONE, very light and loved. Negotiable 6-8-6

ROOMS for phy, crafts, or 3-7-70

D, SEPARATE utilities and parking MSU. 332-0322

EAST CREEK HENNA RHO OAT YE ARCH LESSER GALT SAD PI GAZE TREARY SCENE

NON FT(OL) excellent condition, and accessories. Also aquarium supplies. 49-2753 after 4:15p.m. 7-73

IMAGE SALE! Everything from the kitchen sink. 231 South Hosmer, Lansing, July 26, 27, 28. 10am - 10 pm 4-7-72

FURNITURE - COLONIAL living room couch, matching oval rocker, ottoman, radio-lounger. End tables, lamps, 8' formica desk, queen bed, dresser. 351-6833. 7-72

LS SCHWINN bicycle. \$25. 37-7483. 3-7-72

ING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Nechis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. 7-73

TV \$25. Magnavox stereo, 30" mirror \$5. Carol 85-3763. 4-7-75

8 FOOT BEELINE pickup camper, gas/electric refrigerator. Gas range with oven, very good condition. Phone after 5:30 PM 852-6854. 5-7-75

MOVING SALE!!! 10-75% off on all hardback books July 23-30

CURIOUS BOOK SHOP 541 E. Grand River (downstairs) Open 1 - 6 PM

BULOVA, LADIES gold. 2/bands. Very pretty. 337-9964 after 1 p.m., ask for Tammy, leave message. 5-7-75

FARFISA COMBO organ. Excellent condition. Phone 332-8564 after 4 PM. 4-7-72

SOLEX BIKES - Can be peddled or powered by motor. No helmet, license, or insurance required. No permit needed on campus. Cost no more than 10-speeds. Call 349-9293 or see at 2004 Navahoe Trail, Okemos, from 11-2 and 5-7PM, Tuesday - Saturday. 5-7-70

GUNS, RIFLES, and hand guns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. BOB'S GUN SHOP, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-7-70

100 USED VACUUM CLEANERS. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-7-70

12 GUAGE pump. Excellent condition with case, cleaning kit, \$65. RCA 18" portable B&W. Sears 12" portable B&W. \$75. 351-9127. 7-7-72

GE TELEVISION - 15" B&W, 12 channel, \$25. Sears air conditioner, 19,000 BTU, \$35. Call 332-3729 or 355-7739. 3-7-72

FLYING JUNIOR US 1575. International class. Excellent equipment. Includes trailer. \$750. Call Scott McDonald 373-4340 days, 663-8852 nights. 3-7-72

PHOTO GRAY lens, bifocal or single vision. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 2615 East Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409. C-7-72

TRAYNOR PA system. Two cabinets with 4/10" speakers each. 489-3605 after 5 p.m. 5-8-73

DOUBLE BED - new in October. Five drawer bureau included. 694-3679. 2-7-75

FREE: TO good home. 4 month old German Shepherd - Doberman Pinscher. Wormed, shots, house broken. Wonderful temperament. Owner is moving. Call Cathy, days 373-3528, nights 351-2377. 2-7-72

AFGHAN PUPS, black males, AKC. \$100/up. Evenings 339-9378. 2-7-72

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies. Pure bred. Red and white with blue eyes. \$50. 349-2990. 2-7-72

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdogs, AKC registered, quality bloodlines. Excellent markings. 838-4451. 5-8-73

FREE: FIVE kittens, litter trained. Call 353-9106 from 8AM-5PM. 646-6383 after 5:30PM. 2-7-72

FREE - WHITE fixed female cat. Lovable. 332-8164. 4-7-75

1966, 2/BEDROOM Trailer. Excellent condition with air conditioning. Storage shed and new carpet. Close to campus. Phone 332-8564 after 4 p.m. 4-7-72

NATIONAL 10'x50', 1963. Good condition, carpeted, appliances, skirting, porch, utility building. \$2,200. 484-9769. 3-7-72

12X60 PARKWOOD deluxe. 2-bedroom. Lot near campus. Call 337-0028. 5-7-72

10'x50' CHAMPION, CARPETED, completely furnished. Excellent condition. Call 641-4374 after 5PM. 5-8-73

ILLUSION BECOMES FACT. ADVERTISE! 355-8255

FIND SOMETHING? If you've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us that you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you.

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-7-30

LOST: DIAMOND ring. Thursday evening, East Lansing Side Walk Sales. Sentimental Value/Inestimable. Reward. Call 485-8025 after 5 p.m. 2-7-75

FOUND: DARK Siamese cat. Female, healthy. Bogue Street area. Call evenings, 337-2355. C-7-75

LOST: BLACK male cocker - mixed. "Rex." Charles Street. REWARD. 332-8132. 1-7-75

LOST: TOY Collie. Answers to "Cassie." 339-2351, 641-4217, 332-2511. 3-7-70

FOUND: GRAY/white female cat. Vicinity of Grand River and Gungson. 351-6982. C-7-70

FOUND: WOMEN'S gold, oval, wire-rim glasses. Near museum, English Language Center. 353-0800. C-7-70

LOST: LARGE grey/white shepherd dog, "Melvin." Call 337-0880. 3-7-70

FOUND: SMALL female silver tabby cat, injured tail. 7-22-73. 355-9334. C-7-70

LOST: ORANGE, male kitten, white paws. Beal and Michigan. 351-9749. 1-7-75

FOUND: WOMAN'S Glasses, brown frame. Near Shaw Lane. 482-6798. C-7-70

BOARD EXAM TUTORING KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-7-70

FREE ...A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS' C-7-70

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING' 372-1560. 0-7-70

OUR DEEPEST thanks and appreciation to the Police authorities, the people in Spartan Village, and all concerned in the search for Christopher Steven Franklin. Your thoughts, prayers and donations of food and money were more than graciously accepted in our hour of loss. God Bless each and everyone for your thought and kindness. The Family of Christopher Steven Franklin. 1-7-75

DUPLICATE BRIDGE. Regular, special beginners. July 25 7:15PM Union Building. 1-7-75

FOR YOUR health needs; the complete pharmacy - GULLIVER STATE DRUGS. C-5-83

EAST LANSING. Farwood, by owner. 2 year old, four bedrooms, custom-built home with everything. Completely landscaped. Featuring huge redwood deck and shingled playhouse. 351-0836. 6-8-6

HASLETT: 3/BEDROOM, Brick ranch, finished basement with Franklin stove. Professionally landscaped. Walking distance to schools, shopping, country club. Public sewers and water. Phone 339-8583. 6-8-73

BAILEY AREA - charming older Californian Spanish home on tree lined street. Walk to campus. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, and lovely landscaped yard. 322-2769. 2-7-72

HERITAGE HILLS Subdivision - 3 years old, five bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, beautiful landscape. 2836 Southwood Drive, East Lansing. 351-5573. Price - \$62,500. 5-8-73

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: 4/bedroom Cape Cod. 2 1/2 full baths, basement, garage, fenced back yard. A-1 area with mature trees. 6 3/4 mortgage may be assumed. Call Ruth Godfrey 663-4454 or Landon Realty 882-6635. 4-7-72

Recreation

Service

Instructions

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS with IBM Electric. Phone after 5pm, 351-7824. B-12-7-70

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica - Elite). 11 years experience. SANDI, 339-8934. C-7-70

ANN BROWN. Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-7-70

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Pica, Elite, 1331 East Kalamazoo. Call 489-1058. 9-8-73

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (Pica - Elite). FAYANN, 489-0358. C-7-70

COMPLETE THESESES SERVICE' discount printing. IBM typing and binding these, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES' 337-1666. C-7-70

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Okemos. Electric typewriter. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 0-7-70

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-7-70

TYPING, TERM papers and etc. Elite type. Call 332-8505. 2-7-72

Transportation

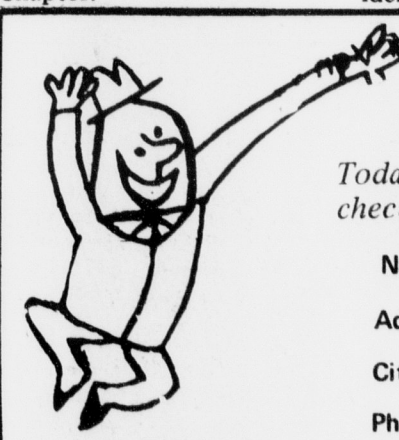
WANTED: RIDE to Florida. Share expenses. After July 25. Pam 355-8180. 2-7-75

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9-4:30pm Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6pm. C-7-70

NEED THREE bedroom house for September. Call 351-1793 after 5PM. 5-7-72

NUDE MODELS wanted. Apply Michigan Adult Book Store. 489-8458. 10-8-10



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Today... Just clip, complete, mail along with your check or money order

Name _____

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City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Student No. _____

Consecutive Dates to Run _____

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Print Ad Here:

10 Words or Less:	1 day - \$1.50	5 days - \$6.50	10 days - \$13.00
Over 10 Words Add:	15c per word	65c per word	1.30 per word

Mail to: Michigan State News' Classified
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823



Curriculum development

Robert Bradley, left, and Don Wemshank, associate professors of natural science, are photographing the sun each month for one year to show students how the sun moves across the horizon in relation to the observer. The sequence of slides will be used in the

physical science quarter of the natural science requirement, which is being modified to meet the varying interests of students.

State News photo by Craig Porter

GREAT ISSUES FOR FALL

Course to examine freedom

"Individual Freedom in a Mass Society" is the theme of the Great Issues course to be given this fall.

The course, offered for academic credit, focuses on a special topic each term and is open to all MSU students. University College directs the popular program.

This fall for the first time Great Issues courses also will be provided for credit off campus in cooperation with MSU's Continuing Education Service and the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

"Women in Society" will be the course topic at Traverse City and "Science and Technology and Their Impact on Society" will be examined at Benton Harbor.

The individual freedom theme for the on-campus course was one of the top choices for study in a student poll conducted last year.

Some of the individual subjects will be the philosophy of

freedom, economic and political freedom, freedom in the media, impact of technology on freedom, freedom in the arts, covert cultural patterns affecting individual freedom and alternative patterns of freedom.

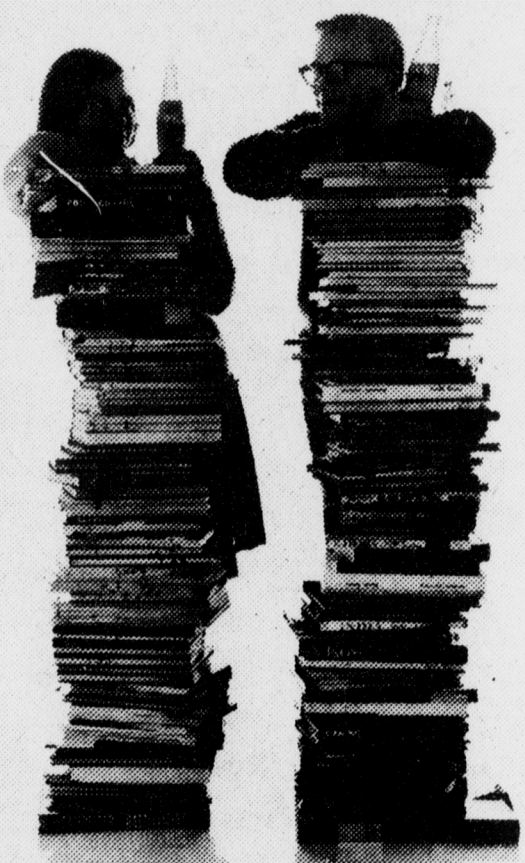


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TIFFANY PLACE
GOOD FOOD
AND DRINK

GREEK & AMERICAN FAVORITES

116 E. Mich. Free Evening Parking

OFTEN COPIED BUT NEVER EQUALED



Studies piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan

House takes up battle with Nixon over funds

By EDMOND LeBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House Tuesday took up Congress' battle with President Nixon on his refusal to spend all of the funds appropriated for various programs.

It opened debate on a bill — threatened in advance with a veto if enacted — to enable Congress by vote of either chamber to void presidential impoundment of congressional appropriations.

Estimates of the amounts Nixon has impounded range, according to definitions of impoundment, from \$8.7 billion to \$18 billion. The Senate already has passed an anti-impoundment bill more stringent in some respects than the one before the house.

Opening the argument against the measure, Rep. David Martin of Nebraska, senior Republican member of the Rules Committee, contended that it would "not produce the results it purports to accomplish" but only needlessly precipitate a clash between the executive and the legislature over constitutional separation of powers.

The proper solution, Martin said, is for Congress to reform its own appropriations procedures so as to establish "effective budget control as soon as possible."

Led by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, Democratic

members of the committee gave assurances that it will move without undue delay on budget reform proposals incorporated in separate legislation.

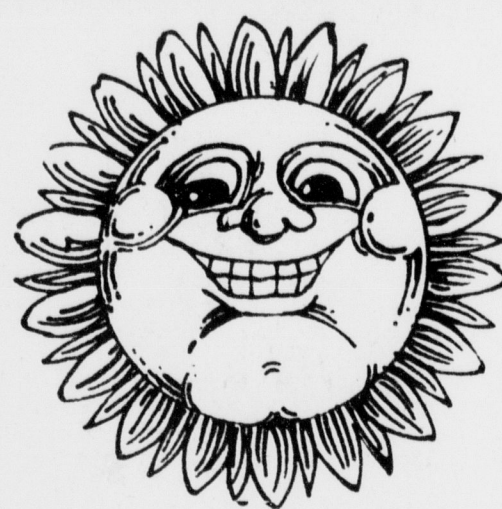
No final vote on the measure was expected earlier than Wednesday.

The bill would require a president who impounded funds to notify Congress in detail of his action within 10 days. Impoundments would cease if, within 60 days of notification, either chamber of Congress adopted resolution disapproving the impoundment.

The bill would set a \$267.1 billion on spending ceiling for the fiscal year that began July 1. It would authorize cuts by the President to maintain the ceiling, but would prohibit concentration of the cuts in particular programs requiring that the reductions be roughly proportionate across the board.

Speaking on impoundment, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy D-Mass., said Tuesday that the 1974 health appropriations process "may very well become the focal point of a major constitutional crisis between the executive and legislative branches."

Kennedy testified before the Senate appropriations subcommittee considering funding for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Sunshine Specials

grocery

Penn Dutch 4oz. Pcs. & Stems **4/\$1**

Gala Family **3/\$1**

Welch's **39¢**

GEISHA TUNA 6½ oz. Chunk Light **34¢**

Reg. cr 1 cal. 28 oz. **24¢**

VERNOR'S GINGER ALE **24¢**

produce

Michigan crisp **28¢**

PASCAL CELERY **28¢**

Boston **28¢**

LETTUCE **28¢**

dairy

All Star **57¢**

Keyko **3/\$1**

MARGARINE **3/\$1**

meat

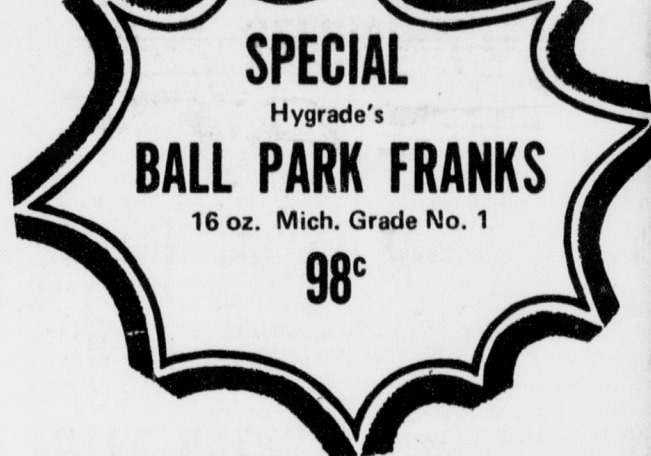
Fresh cut w/back **69¢**

Fresh cut ¼'s **69¢**

Farmer Peet's Reg. Sliced **\$1.39**

Grand Prize aged beef **\$1.89**

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **1.89**



SPECIAL

Hygrade's
BALL PARK FRANKS
16 oz. Mich. Grade No. 1
98¢

frozen

Sugar Sweet **10/\$1**

NECTARINES **10/\$1**

Birdseye **4/\$1**

Banquet **16¢**

POT PIES Chicken, Turkey, Beef

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(Central Standard Time)

Leaves - East Lansing	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	Arrival - Chicago
6:50 AM	Via: Benton Harbor	11:45 AM
8:55 AM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	2:00 PM
11:20 AM	Via: Benton Harbor	4:45 PM
2:25 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	7:35 PM
5:40 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	10:45 PM
6:15 PM	Via: So. Bend, Ind.	10:25 PM
11:10 PM	Via: Benton Harbor	3:40 PM

Flint-Saginaw-Bay City

Leaves - East Lansing	To Flint - Saginaw	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City
9:30 AM	To Flint - Saginaw	
12:55 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
2:25 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
5:25 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	
7:55 PM	To Flint	
9:15 PM	Friday, Sunday only - Flint	

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