

Sharp wins most support; students sway low vote

By Jim Bush and Andrea Austin

Despite a low election turnout, the MSU student vote was felt Tuesday in putting Mary Sharp, Nelson Brown, and Margaret McNeil in the top 3 spots in the East Lansing City Council primary.

John Polomsky narrowly took the fourth winning spot by edging out James A. Roberts by 48 votes.

Only 18.3 percent of East Lansing registered voters went to the polls.

Incumbent councilwoman Sharp, 56, resoundingly took first place with 2,972 votes, including a surprising showing from mostly student precincts.

"I got more student support than I expected," Sharp said. "I'm really glad, and I'm going to go after the student vote in November."

The four winners will vie for two vacant council seats on Nov. 6.

Polomsky, 42, faced with an obvious battle against Brown and McNeil, said "Our work is cut out for us."

He said he will do a lot of work on campus, and will "get out in the neighborhoods and listen to people's input."

Brown, 28, who with McNeil received twice as many votes in student precincts as Sharp, said he does not see the primary as a personal victory but rather a win for a set of political forces—youth and liberals.

McNeil, 22, said she and Brown who ran as a slate will probably compromise on some issues, in order to gather moderate votes. She said the November election campaign will begin when students return to campus fall term.

Roberts, 30, who defeated Polomsky soundly on campus, said "We're disappointed. We only wish we had a little more time and worked a little harder."

Sharp garnered 2,972 votes including 633 votes in student

precincts. Brown got 2,128 citywide including 1,324 from student areas, while his running mate, Margaret McNeil, received 2,050 total including 1,435 in student precincts.

Polomsky who got 1,341 total votes, made a dismal showing in student areas, receiving 172. Roberts, who did well in student areas with 493 votes, received 1,293 citywide.

Paula Johnson ran fifth with 1,001 votes. William Jennings, who dropped out of the race last Tuesday picked up 105 votes.

Of 33,880 registered East Lansing voters only 6,207 or 18.3 percent cast ballots in Tuesday's election. In 19 predominately student precincts 2,087 voters showed up at the polls, or 8.17 percent of the 17,052 potential student voters.

Absentee voting played a major role in these student precincts. Of the 2,087 votes cast in these precincts, 958 or 46 percent were absentee.

City manager John M. Patriarche blamed the dismal turnout on the lack of any ballot proposals.

"School bond issues will draw people out, and where there are none less people vote," Patriarche said.

Voter turnouts at the city's 34 precincts were light as late as 5 p.m. Figures were only available from some precincts, most of which contain 1,400 voters.

Turnouts at student precincts, located at the MSU Union, Auditorium and Wonders, Akers, Wilson and McDonel Halls were smaller than at other, non student precincts, where vote totals ranged between 245 at precinct 7 near Pinecrest School and 115 at precinct 19 near Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue.

However, many students voted by absentee ballot, reflecting a largely

successful absentee voter drive last spring by Voter Assistance, an ASMSU organization.

For example, only 15 voters had cast ballots in person by 6 p.m. at precinct 17 at the Union, but 97 absent votes were cast there. Similar patterns occurred at other student precincts across campus.

City wide, 1,940 absentee ballots were cast, or 52 per cent of the 2,751 requested of City Clerk Beverly Colizzi. She had forecast a 25 per cent return rate on absentee ballots mailed out.

The returned absentee ballots at student precincts hovered around 45 per cent, in contrast to other precincts where percentages varied between 75 and 100 per cent. However, the total number of absentee ballots cast in student precincts was proportionally much higher than in non student areas.

Typical primary

The voter precincts at the MSU Union were typical of voting patterns in East Lansing during Tuesday's city council primary. At Union precinct 11, only 11 votes had been cast by 4 p.m., but 97 absentee ballots had been cast. A spokeswoman for the City Clerk's office said that the turnout was light, but typical for a primary election.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

CASUALTIES UNKNOWN

U.S. B 52s strike town in Cambodia

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The bombs fell without warning from the sky.

The sleeping people of Neak Luong, government enclave in a sea of communist-controlled territory, awakened to a hell on earth as their town was ripped apart.

Some of the survivors — children with splintered legs, men with mangled bellies, women with torn blouses — were in Phnom Penh hospitals Tuesday. The all wore the glazed, hysterical look of victims of high-intensity bombing.

The Indochina war has produced many such victims, caught in a crossfire of war in Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos.

Rocket, mortar and terrorist attacks aimed at government targets

often fall on civilian populated areas. Phnom Penh and its suburbs on a number of occasions have been hit by rocket and terrorist bombs.

In Vietnam and Cambodia the Communists have been known to move among civilians to avoid American air and artillery attacks. Some villages known to contain civilians have been attacked by government forces because they also contained enemy forces.

News Analysis

The Monday morning B52 bombing of Neak Luong ravaged a town Americans call "friendly," a town inhabited by soldiers and people loyal to the government of Marshal Lon Nol.

Each day the United States sends up to 250 war planes over Cambodia,

(continued on page 11)

Inside Wednesday SIRLOIN STEAK

• A look at agricultural markets and the beef shortage. Page 12.

• ASMSU sets meet for Aug. 18. Page 2.

• East Lansing City Council continues sign ban. Page 5.

Outside Wednesday

Chance of showers or thundershowers today with a hot and humid high near 90.

FOR STUDENT MEMBERS

3 trustees back plan

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Three trustees have thrown their support behind a proposal which would provide for student representation on the MSU Board of Trustees.

When contacted by the State News Tuesday, trustees Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor; Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing; and Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, said they would endorse any proposal which would allow designated student group to participate in public and private trustee sessions.

But Michigan law prohibits student voting on trustee boards.

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R - East Lansing, said he would oppose any participation by students either at public meetings or closed sessions.

"I have no objection to meeting with students but the

board is outlined under the Constitution and should stand so until otherwise changed," he said.

The proposal, currently being drawn by ASMSU executive assistant Larry Bartrem, will call for four students as "student liaison advisers" to sit in on all public meetings of the trustees and during private sessions at the discretion of President Wharton.

The students, three to be appointed by ASMSU and one by COGS, would not have access to any student or faculty files. They also would not have the power to initiate any motions or policies before the board.

Despite the law which prohibits students voting with the trustees, Bartrem included a provision in the proposal that "prior to any vote on any MSU policy, ordinance or major (continued on page 11)

PROBLEMS REMAIN UNRESOLVED

Senate Watergate hearings recess

President defended by attorneys



NIXON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's attorneys argued Tuesday that if the President were ordered to turn over presidential tape recordings to the Watergate grand jury, "the damage to the institution of the presidency will be severe and irreparable."

In papers filed Tuesday morning at U.S. District Court, the attorneys said the President has the right to refuse to turn over the tapes on grounds of executive privilege and asserted, "in the exercise of his discretion to claim executive privilege, the President is answerable to the nation but not to the courts."

The argument, filed before Chief Judge John J. Sirica, places the matter of the tapes in purely constitutional terms and sets the stage for a major ruling on the constitutional doctrine of the separation of powers by the Supreme Court, perhaps this fall.

Tuesday's action had its origins in a subpoena served on the President on July 23 by Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox after Nixon refused a Cox request that he turn over certain tapes.

Sirica ordered Nixon to "show cause" (continued on page 9)

Allegations renounced by Agnew



AGNEW

Agnew—"I am innocent of any wrongdoing..."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson decided Tuesday to keep an investigation of an alleged kickback scheme involving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew inside the Justice Dept. and not turn the case over to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Richardson made the decision after discussing with U.S. Atty. George Beall the ways to proceed with the probe which includes Agnew's handling of state and local building contracts while he was Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive during the 1960s.

There were reports that the probe also involved the award of federal contracts in Maryland let by the General Services Administration since Agnew became vice president in 1969. However, Justice Dept. officials refused to confirm that aspect.

Agnew, in a statement issued by his office Monday night, confirmed that he was under criminal investigation but denied any wrongdoing.

Justice Dept. officials said Richardson also discussed the case with Cox, who is conducting an independent investigation of the Watergate affair and other alleged (continued on page 9)

Aide blasts hiring of prosecutor



PETERSEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee went on summer vacation Tuesday, in the 10th week of its hearings, without quite completing the first phase of its inquiry into the Democratic headquarters break-in and the subsequent cover-up.

The hearings will reopen "subject to call of the chairman," sometime after Labor Day four weeks hence.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen was the final and 35th witness on the 37th day of televised hearings that began May 17. Some 7,500 pages of testimony have been taken.

Petersen angrily told the committee he resents appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor — and the Senate's championing of that position — at a time when the case was nearly solved.

"Damn, I think it's a reflection on me and the Dept. of Justice," Petersen said in a near shout.

The senators, who have been sitting five days a week since the early days of the televised hearings, were visibly tired and seemed anxious to join the rest of Congress in the summer recess. The Senate is (continued on page 9)

Petersen—"we would have broken that case..."

news summary

Filipino nonvoters fined

Eligible voters who did not take part in last month's referendum in the Philippines will have until Sept. 8 to explain why they should not pay a fine of 20 pesos (about \$7) and be jailed for one to six months.

In an announcement Tuesday, Leonardo Perens, the chairman of the commission on elections, also said other violators of the martial law decrees governing the referendum, such as those who gambled or consumed hard liquor on polling day, would be prosecuted.

Based on government estimates of eligible voters, about 13 per cent of the qualified Filipinos (about 2.7 million out of 21 million) did not register for or vote in the referendum, which produced a 92 per cent vote in favor of President Ferdinand Marcos's continuing in office beyond 1973.

Terrorists face charges

An Athens prosecutor filed premeditated murder charges Tuesday against two Arab terrorists who killed three persons and wounded 55 in a gun and grenade attack at the Athens International Airport.

The two Arabs heard the charges against them as a crowd of more than a thousand gathered outside the court building. When police escorted the handcuffed men away the crowd pressed forward, some shouting, "Lynch the bastards, murderers, murderers."

Police said the two gunmen, who claimed to be Black September Palestinian guerrillas, admitted the Sunday attack and told police they had been ordered to kill travelers en route to Israel.

"Their mission was to attack Trans World Airlines passengers heading for Tel Aviv," said an investigator.

But those passengers boarded their plane minutes before the shooting began in the airport lounge and the terrorists instead attacked a line of passengers waiting to board a TWA flight to New York.

The dead were two Americans from New Jersey and an Austrian. The Arabs surrendered after failing to negotiate safe passage to the Middle East.

Phase 4 rules announced

The Cost of Living Council Tuesday announced Phase 4 regulations that will prevent the nation's largest wholesale and retail companies from raising prices before Sept. 12 but which will allow smaller companies to boost prices almost immediately if justified.

The new regulations, modified from proposed regulations issued earlier, go into effect on Aug. 23 for the industrial, service, wholesale and retail sectors of the economy.

But companies with annual sales or revenues of over \$100 million cannot raise prices until 30 days after they have notified the government of their intent to do so. This means the earliest big companies can raise prices will be Sept. 12.

Smaller companies will be able to increase prices, if justified by costs, as soon as the regulations take effect next week.

Sex discrimination alleged

A suit has been filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit accusing the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. (MHSAA) of sex discrimination and seeking a court order to stop it from regulating girls' sports activities until it gives women more representation in policy making.

The suit was filed by a group called the Committee to Ensure Equal Opportunity in High School Athletics, which includes women who supervise high school athletics, and Roberta Bald, a student at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

The complaint claimed the MHSAA, because of its organizational structure, is not allowing women a voice in decisions which affect girls' high school athletics.

Astronauts focus on sun

With a new white awning to shade and cool their space station, the men of Skylab 2 focused a battery of powerful telescope cameras at the sun Tuesday in an effort to learn more about the earth's source of heat and light.

Owen K. Garriott aimed the Skylab's solar telescope assembly and began taking the mission's first man-directed photographs of the sun.



Defense to hear tapes in Gainesville 8 case

By F.T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer
GAINESVILLE, Fla. —

The conspiracy case against the Gainesville 8 was recessed Tuesday after the prosecution turned over to the defense tape recordings and statements from William Lemmer, an FBI informer and prosecution witness.

Lemmer, testifying in the trial of eight members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said one of the defendants once asked him "to fill a contract." The eight are charged with plotting violence during the 1972 Republican National Convention.

U.S. District Judge Winston E. Arnoff gave the defense attorneys until Thursday morning to examine the material. The judge also recessed until Thursday evening the continuation of a hearing on a possible electronics eavesdropping incident involving two FBI men.

Arnoff has been conducting hearings in the evenings on the discovery of FBI agents with electronic

equipment in a closet next to the defense attorneys conference room at the courthouse.

The defense claims the agents were trying to monitor their conversations and telephones, while the FBI says it was checking for bugs on the telephones of the judge and federal prosecutors.

Lemmer, a former VVAW member, Tuesday completed his directed testimony by saying that defendant Scott Camil last

year asked him "to fill a contract."

The witness did not explain what this meant but testified he replied, "I said I had no weapon with me and would have to decline."

Defense attorney Larry Turner asked for a mistrial on the basis of this statement, saying, "I assume a contract meant to kill someone." The judge refused his request.

Lemmer also testified he was present at an exchange

between Camil and Camil's brother, Clay, at the family home in the Miami area.

"Scott Camil's brother... made the statement they had access to machine guns. Scott Camil made the statement, 'If you use your machine gun, we'll use our hand grenades,'" Lemmer testified.

Lemmer also said Camil talked to a member of a Cuban exile organization about obtaining arms.

ASMSU board to vote on student liaison plan

ASMSU board president Ed Grafton has called a meeting of undergraduate student government board members for Aug. 18 primarily to vote on a proposal to put student liaison advisers on the board of trustees.

The proposal will allow ASMSU to appoint three students and the Council of

Graduate Students to appoint one to sit with the board in public meetings of the trustees and be included in some private sessions.

Also headlining Grafton's agenda will be the expected vote to approve five committee appointments.

The board has not filled the vacancies for some all-University committees, including the all-University Traffic Committee, Health Center Advisory Committee, Military Education Advisory Committee and the Student-Employer Advisory Committee.

The board was supposed to have voted on these appointments during its July meeting, but failure to achieve a quorum of members present prevented the vote.

In a letter to board members informing them of the meeting, Grafton said he will give a report on his participation with the ad hoc Committee on Student Publications.

Charles Massoglia, president of Off-Campus Council had objected to Grafton's participation in the committee's closed meetings. He challenged Grafton in July to either report to the board publicly the business in that committee or Massoglia would initiate recall action against him.

Grafton's agenda also includes a report by Richard Budnick concerning the progress of the ASMSU Information Booklet to be distributed in the residence halls fall term.

Also, some directors of ASMSU cabinet offices are expected to make presentations to the board for their pending programs in the coming academic year, but information on which directors these would be was unavailable Tuesday.

Grafton told board members in his letter that the meeting is slated for 10 a.m. August 18 until noon, with an afternoon session from 1:30 - 4 p.m. in 328 Student Services Bldg.

Informer flees

William Lemmer, the man expected to be the government's star witness in the Gainesville-8 trial, runs to a waiting car. Lemmer had eluded photographers since his disclosures as an FBI informer.

AP Wirephoto

Public employe wages ruled matter of record

FROM WIRE AND LOCAL REPORTS
The names and salaries of public employes - including officers and employees of higher educational institutions - are public records and should be treated as such, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled Tuesday.

Kelley said in a formal opinion that such records are subject to examination and copying by the public.

"Governmental employes, including those in higher education, are paid from taxes collected, and, therefore, I believe that the public should have access to this information."

Kelley quoted a Michigan statute which states: "All official books, papers or records created by or received in any office or agency of the state of Michigan or its political subdivisions are declared to be public property, belonging to the people of the state of Michigan."

In October 1971 former trustee Clair White released the private listing of MSU faculty and staff salaries to the State News. The list was then turned over to the library.

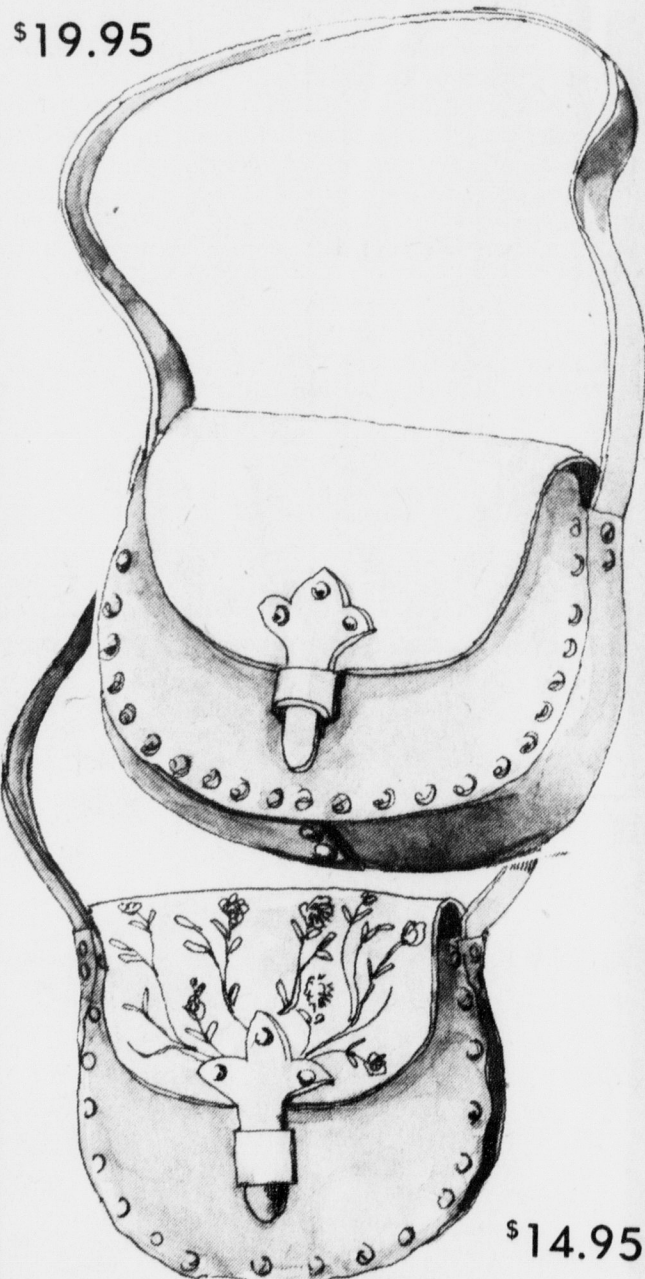
In January 1972 the trustees approved a motion which ordered the list made public. It was formally released in February, and the 1972-73 faculty salary list was released in October.

Kelley said there are some instances when "the public interest may require that the names and compensation of a public officer or a public employe be held in confidence from the public."

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MSU to receive money for new clinical center

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Tuesday signed into law a capital bill which will give \$28,000 to MSU for construction on three projects including a new clinical sciences center.

The bill authorizes a total of \$132 million for capital outlay projects, including \$20 million for a controversial state phase of a downtown Detroit office center.

The bill signed by Milliken allocates \$2.5 million for continued construction of the clinical sciences center to be located on the Life Sciences Building, \$5 million to continue construction on Power Plant 65 and \$28,000 to complete construction of an air conditioning unit in Jackson Hall.

"The important thing to remember is that the total for the clinical sciences building will come to \$15.9 million, \$11 million will come from the state, and the rest will come in a federal grant," Robert L. Siefert, University architect, said Tuesday. "The total bill for Power Plant 65 will come to \$14 million."

Milliken had originally recommended that \$10.9 million be allocated for MSU's capital outlay. Included in that recommendation was \$1.7 million for construction of a decentralized medical education center.

However, in discussion with the legislature MSU requested that the decentralized center be dropped from the new construction allocation and be listed in the planning stage for another year.

"The decentralized center would be an area for outpatient clinical training in several areas of the state," Siefert said. "We have been planning for one to be located in Flint but the problem is that we haven't gotten community input on the need and desirability of this kind of facility."

Changing the status of the decentralized center accounts for the major difference between the recommended and the final figure.

The controversy surrounding the anticipated

purchase of the Executive Plaza office building in Detroit reached its peak last week when maverick Republican Richard Durant charged that the deal had political implications.

Durant implied that the state was purchasing the building to pay off campaign debts incurred by Milliken in the 1970 election. However, principals involved in the deal denied the allegation.

Durant has indicated that he may oppose Milliken for the 1974 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Dwight Havens, president of Detroit's Chamber of Commerce, said Milliken's approval of the Executive Plaza purchase was great news for Detroit.

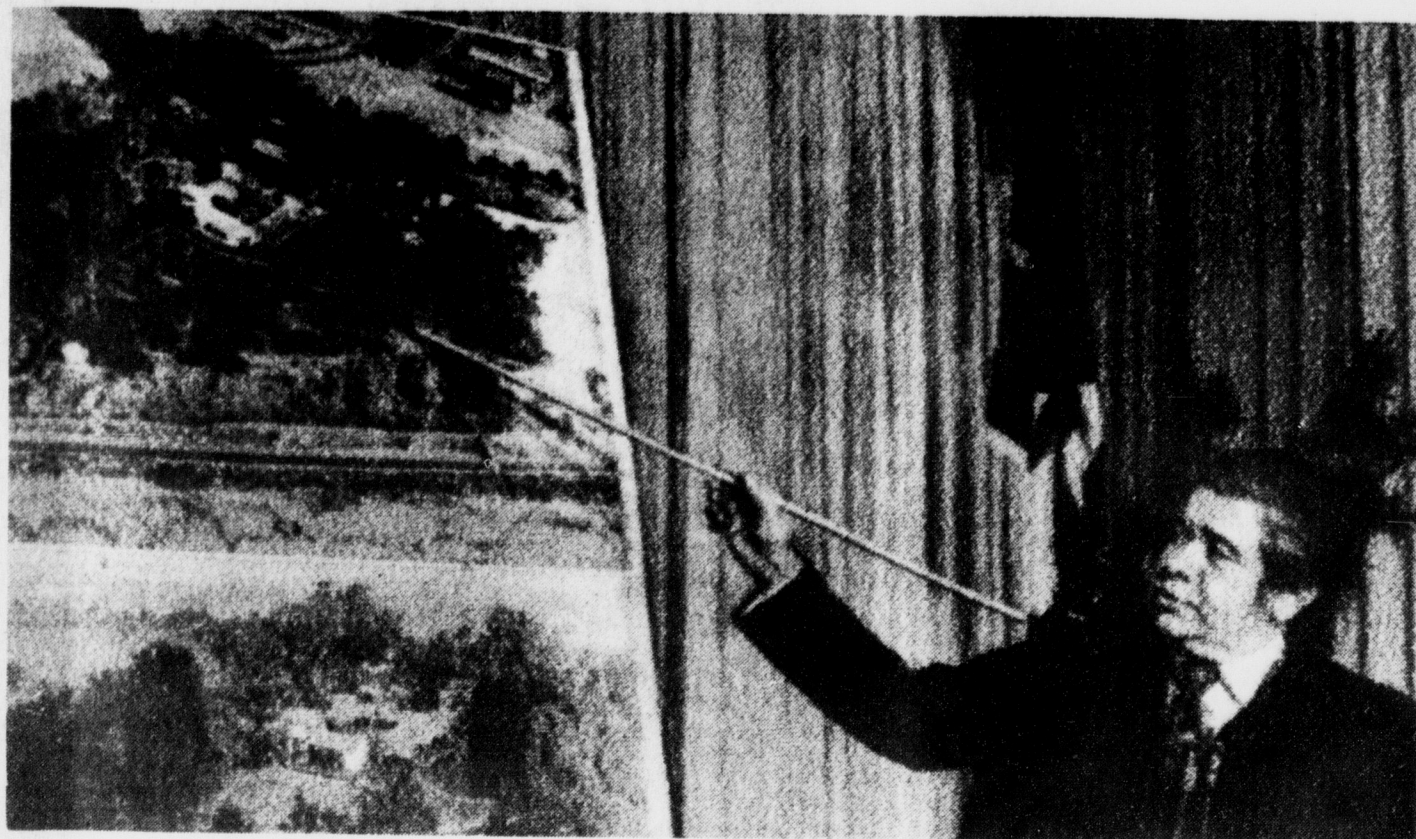
"Detroit will benefit from this much-needed facility which will permit

the consolidation of many state offices scattered around the city," Havens said.

The building will be purchased from the TC&M Co., a business group which includes Cushman & Wakefield Ltd., Toddman Corp. and American Road Equity Corp., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co. The New York Life Insurance company and Ford are limited members in the group.

Included in the bill is a subtotal of \$49 million, including MSU's \$8.2 million, for new construction and renovation at the state's universities and colleges.

Part of the money will go for construction of medical school facilities at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University along with MSU.



Where the money went

General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson uses a pointer to explain where money had been spent and improvements made at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., as he briefed newsmen

Monday in Washington. The lower photo show the San Clemente estate before the work was started.

AP Wirephoto

NEW UNIFORMS FOR CITY'S FORCE

Police will step out in style

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

By next week, East Lansing police personnel will be stepping out in style with help from Police Chief Stephen Naert.

New uniforms, consisting of light blue slacks and blue blazers with silver buttons, are expected to arrive Tuesday. Naert has also designed a new arm patch, a gold-bordered shield with gold lettering on blue background.

Not all East Lansing officers will be wearing the new threads, but Naert is hopeful the force will adopt them after seeing them on supervisory personnel.

"They're more informal, more comfortable," Naert said. "And they give the men a less militaristic look."

Naert is also working on some proposals in line with the home safety protection measures now operating in Lansing.

Lansing's newest addition to their program involves a free home safety check followed up by suggestions from a member of the force. Lansing police officials hope the program will make people more aware of home safety.

Naert said his plans are "somewhat similar, but a little more complex." He said lack of manpower prevents immediate action, though he promises to present his program to city officials in a few weeks.

Lansing's safety programs are the benefit of a federal grant, something East Lansing does not have; still Naert is pleased with the record East Lansing has.

A pair of programs initiated in East Lansing, Operation Write-In and Operation Identification, were both picked up by Lansing and other area police forces.

Operation Identification

has been the most successful of the two and Naert said most homes involved with the program remain untouched by burglars.

The program works simply. The homeowner, by marking his valuables with his driver's license number, registers his property with the police. Should a thief ignore the Operation Identification door sticker, police can still trace the stolen merchandise by checking out the number they have on file.

"A short time ago, there had been only two thefts reported from homes in the program and we recovered the stolen goods from one of them," he said.

"In a lot of instances, three or four houses in a

block will be hit and the only one that isn't has the sticker on its door," Naert added.

The police still have some problems with apartment complexes but Naert said the situation is not as bad as it had been.

"We were getting 18 to 20 break-ins reported on a weekend — once we had 25 — until we started using plainclothes men in some of the more frequented areas to keep an eye on people," he explained.

Naert said the big problem comes during holiday seasons when people leave valuables in their apartments while they are gone.

Police evict 9 from hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine men and women were forcibly expelled from the Senate Watergate hearings Tuesday when they attempted to read a statement. Capitol police said some of them refused to give their names.

Meanwhile, outside the Russell Senate Office Building 54 other demonstrators (by actual count) circled and chanted slogans aimed against the Central Intelligence Agency. Some of those escorted from the Caucus Room said they belong to an organization called the National Caucus of Labor Committees of New York City.

Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., ordered policemen to eject the demonstrators but not arrest them.

Outside the building

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Battle of the budget:

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.
President,
Michigan State University

The final legislative approval of the University's budget for the new fiscal year is the end of one struggle and the beginning of another.

The second struggle — that of building a University budget around those state dollars, student fees and other revenues — is in many ways the more difficult one because we must make some hard decisions and priorities.

For the 1973-74 fiscal year, the legislature appropriated \$77,325,000 to the University's general fund. This represents a decrease of about \$807,000 from Gov. Milliken's original budget recommendation for MSU.

The decrease reflects the legislature's current unwillingness to establish a college of law at MSU, as well as reductions in the amounts requested for improving salaries and countering the effects of inflation. These cuts were offset partially by appropriations slightly above the amounts requested to our two medical colleges.

We sincerely regret these reductions, particularly the resulting inadequacies in meeting salary and inflation needs. As to the college of law, we were prepared to enroll the first students next January had the request been approved. However, the MSU case is still a strong one, and we intend to resubmit our request next year.

The fact that we emerged from the legislature with approximately the governor's request is heartening, but it by no means indicates that our fiscal path will be relatively smooth during the fiscal year which began July 1.

Financial demands on the University have been growing much faster than our revenues. The unhappy consequence is that the administration must recommend an increase in tuition when we present our 1973-74 budget to the board of trustees later this month if we are to meet our responsibilities.

It may be helpful to explore some of the reasons why we must generate new revenue. Wages and salaries, of course, are the largest item in the University budget, representing about 78 per cent of our expenditures. Each year, the legislature provides funds for wage and salary increases.

Legislative appropriations, however, are proportionate to the state's share of the total University budget. This means that the University must derive at least one-third of the cost of such increases from other income sources.

Over the past five years, we have been able to effect increases substantially in excess of the appropriated dollars. Yet, we still find some of our faculty ranks in a disadvantageous position when compared with other Big Ten schools. In order to keep and attract our excellent faculty and recompense our dedicated staff, we must continue to make salaries a major priority item.

This year, in consequence, we are proposing an average increase in compensation of 6 per cent, retroactive to July 1, 1973. In the academic area, all continuing faculty will receive at least a \$400 raise. Not everyone will receive a flat 6 per cent salary hike, however, for we must make special adjustments to correct anomalies for women and men whose compensation, for reasons unrelated to current professional qualifications, has not kept pace with that of departmental colleagues. In addition, several departments will receive special funds to make them more competitive within the Big Ten.

Both factors will account for 1 per cent of the faculty raise dollars. Improved fringe benefits also will account for so

Both factors will account for 1 per cent of the faculty raise dollars. Improved fringe benefits also will account for some of the dollars. As a result, proposed salary increases for faculty unaffected by either these anomalies or the departmental adjustments probably will average about 5 per cent. As always, it is necessary to emphasize that this is average since some will get more and some will get less. It should also be emphasized that the procedures being used to allocate salary funds are along the lines recommended by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee.

The overall 6 per cent target also is used for our recommended increases for administrative - professional and clerical - technical employees. APs would receive a minimum \$400 each, with remaining funds up to 6 per cent distributed on a merit system. This procedure was patterned on recommendations of the AP Association. CTs would receive a flat 6 per cent across the board.

EDITORIAL Tuition boost gives students short end of education stick

The verdict is all but in from the jury for socking students with another tuition increase. That's one more step for inflation — one giant leap for pricing higher education out of the market.

Students should be used to the arguments by now. They're the same ones used by everyone from the President of the United States to the local grocer. Higher costs, higher wages, higher prices.

Well, the University should take a good long look at itself in a mirror and see if it likes what it sees.

The \$1 per credit tuition hike for in-state students represents a \$3 per credit increase over 1969 rates. When coupled with residence hall rate increases and general inflationary trends, that spells serious problems for a growing number of prospective college students, particularly those from low-income families.

The number of tuition increases in recent years indicates inadequate planning on the part of the administration in coping with economic chipping at the University budget. Recent criticism from Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, points to faltering administrative efforts to keep the legislature informed about University programs and problems.

However, administrators are handicapped by the legislature when appropriations are caught in a political cross-fire.

The recent budget deliberations of the Michigan Legislature evidenced callous political chicanery, blatant racism and a pompous disregard for the welfare of the people of this state, particularly the students. Little concern was shown for the quality of education students receive for their tuition dollar.

As a result, the administrators and faculty are crowing about productivity — a production line prod that until recently was confined to farmlands and factories. It seems they are willing to sacrifice quality for quantity as long as the faculty get their 6 per cent salary increase.

How long can the administration offer their condolences for grabbing that little extra out of students' wallets? When will they tell the legislature the future of these students deserves better than rock-bottom budgets? When will faculty members rebel against pressures to turn the University into a plastic-mold production line?

The board of trustees will probably approve the tuition increase recommendation Aug. 22 with scarcely more than a murmur. Why should anyone worry?

But the trustees should worry, as should the administrators, legislators and faculty members. Students, too, pay taxes and vote. And one day they will demand better.

Urgent need for 'modest' tuition hike; APs, CTs to receive 6% pay raise

These proposed increases are in line with those negotiated by the University with its unionized service and skilled trades employees. Their contracts call for a 12.5 per cent increase over two years.

The recommended salary and fringe benefit improvements would utilize \$4.6 million of the \$6.8 million increase in state appropriations. (Social Security improvements alone will cost the University an additional \$375,000).

Another \$2.2 million is scheduled in our tentative budget for academic commitments, including \$1.8 million earmarked by the legislature for the colleges of Human and Osteopathic Medicine.

Already, then, the increase in appropriations over last year would be fully committed. But that is hardly the end of the University's fiscal problems.

Maintenance of the campus and its academic buildings constitute a substantial expense and, like everything else, these costs are escalating rapidly. For example, the utilities services bill is \$3,681,000, representing an increase of \$321,000 over last year.

We are budgeting over \$190,000 just to try to meet some of the inflation that has occurred in supplies and services.

External pressures over which the University has no control continue to make serious inroads on our finances. I mentioned the Social Security increase. There also are new federal minimum wage provisions emerging (which will mean a hike in student labor rates); new federal safety requirements and other acts which, despite the worthiness of purpose, nevertheless drain on available dollars.

Recent court rulings challenging long-standing practices with respect to tuition differentials for out-of-state students will have a major impact. We believe our residency rules are in line with recent court decisions; nevertheless, we estimate that easier attainment of in-state status could cost the University in excess of \$600,000 in student fees this year.

The net result of matching expected expenditures against revenues is an anticipated deficit of nearly \$2 million for the fiscal year.

Obviously, the annual increase in legislative funding for the University has not kept pace with the rate of inflation or the externally imposed financial burdens. Each year, we have had to examine carefully the various options open to us — increase efficiency and productivity, reduce academic and nonacademic programs, reallocate resources and increase student fees and tuition.

In this examination, our absolutely inviolate priority has been to maintain academic quality. The purpose of this institution is academic — to provide educational service. Our level of faculty productivity is one of the best in the state, even though among complex institutions our level of appropriated support per student is lower than other institutions with our program mix.

In preparing the budget for 1973-74, we have made significant reductions in keeping with our academic priorities, and we have sought to maintain our level of efficiency without damaging academic quality. But without additional income, our budget will not balance.

We thus come to the reluctant conclusion what a modest increase in student tuition must be recommended to the board. Our proposal is for an increase of \$1 per credit hour for in-state fees and \$2 for out-of-state fees, setting the undergraduate credit-hour fees at \$16 and \$36, respectively. Graduate rates would be \$17 for residents and \$37 for nonresidents.

All of us regret very much the necessity for recommending this increase of about 7 per cent, yet we see no other recourse. It reflects the same basic pressures which have forced other public universities to raise their rates by as much as 24 per cent.

We will, of course, continue to keep a tight rein on our expenditures, getting the biggest return possible for every dollar spent. In meeting these challenges, we ask the understanding — and cooperation — of the University community.



ART BUCHWALD

The President botched it

(C) 1973 LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman testified before the Senate Watergate committee two weeks ago that it was "well within both the constitutional duty and the obligation of the President" for White House aides to break into the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist.

Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., disputed this interpretation of the President's power and argued there was nothing in the law which gives the President the right to suspend the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable searches and seizures.

Since this is a great constitutional issue, I sought out my old law professor, Heinrich Applebaum, who holds the chair of Jurisprudence at the Watergate Technical Institute of Perjury.

"Professor, who is right in the constitutional dispute between Ervin and Ehrlichman?"

"They're both right, and they're both wrong."

"What kind of answer is that?"

"Well, Ehrlichman is right in saying the President of the United States has the duty and obligation to break into anybody's psychiatrist's office that he wants to. But he's wrong in saying that White House aides could do it for the President."

"Do you mean if the President wanted Ellsberg's psychiatric records, he had to break into the office himself?"

"That is correct. He had to perform the burglary personally. Otherwise it would be considered illegal."

"But isn't that kind of hard for a President to do?"

"The writers of your Constitution didn't want to make it easy. They knew that every President of the United States at one time or another would have a desire to break into a psychiatrist's office."

"It's something that no man in power can resist. So they provided that the act itself had to be committed only by the President."

"Now, had President Nixon borrowed a wig and a camera and tools from the CIA and gone into Dr. Fielding's Beverly Hills Office, broken into the files and retrieved the Ellsberg records, he would be acting within the law. But the fact that the President turned over the mission to two White House plumbers was his undoing."

"John Ehrlichman's lawyer, John Wilson, has argued that the President has a vast reservoir of power given to him by Congress which makes it possible for the President to commit what would otherwise be an unlawful act for national security," I said. "Do you agree with this?"

"I certainly do. When it comes to national security, the President can mug, steal and commit arson as long as he is protecting American citizens."

"How do you arrive at that?"

"Because, as Ehrlichman's lawyer has so well pointed out, the courts

have never ruled that he couldn't do it. Now the President cannot commit these unlawful acts willy-nilly. He has to prove that in some way they have to do with a threat from a foreign power."

"How can he prove it?"

"In the case of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, it's quite possible that Dr. Fielding had made studies of Freud."

"But Freud isn't a foreign power."

"Aha, but where did Freud practice?"

"In Vienna."

"That's all the President needs to justify the break-in."



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

My problem is a psychosomatic one, dealing with urinating in the presence of others. When I go into a restroom and there are other men around, I can't seem to go to the bathroom. This can be a very painful situation. No matter how hard I try,



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

my muscles just contract and my bladder will not release. I am not necessarily interested in the reason for this but rather a cure for the problem.

While I can appreciate the urgency of your situation, you'll have to suffer a brief explanation as well as a suggested cure. One becomes aware of the need to urinate because of the buildup of pressure in the bladder from the accumulation of urine, but the act of urination requires a simultaneous tensing of certain situation you describe than are

muscles in the abdomen and releasing of other muscles surround the neck of the bladder. Anxiety interferes with the ability to perform this tricky, coordinated maneuver.

A number of emotional issues can be contributory to difficult urination. Past unpleasant experiences as well as a brief explanation in public unpleasant, suggested cure. Some people are sufficiently shy and inhibited about any bodily exposure in the public, that urination becomes from the accumulation of urine, but impossible in such circumstances. Men the act of urination requires a seem to be much more affected by the simultaneous tensing of certain situation you describe than are

women. Often, there is no particular explanation for the problem.

Starting with the simple suggestions first, you might try using the enclosed booth and regular toilet rather than the open urinal. It is often easier to release necessary muscles if you sit down when you urinate so you might try that also. An anxiety - diminishing technique you can do in a public bathroom is to close your eyes and imagine yourself in the privacy of your own toilet, following several hours of beerrdrinking, or whatever else creates a mood of eagerness to urinate.

PERMANENT REGULATIONS AWAITED

City extends ban on road signs

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer

A temporary ban on the erection of free-standing signs — like the ones in front of local fast-food restaurants — was extended by East Lansing City Council Monday night.

The ban, an interim measure to halt sign construction until a comprehensive, permanent set of sign regulations can be drafted, was first approved on March 6. However, this original ban expired Monday.

The ban was extended, by unanimous council vote, at a sparsely attended and unusually short meeting, at which nine members were appointed to East Lansing's new Housing Commission and council members haggled for 25 minutes over a resolution to expand voter registration times.

Study and drafting of the final sign ordinance was expected to be completed this month; however, planning director Michael Conlisk said

the project has been delayed.

The permanent ordinance, which Conlisk hopes will be ready for approval when the new temporary ban lapses at council's first meeting in December, was conceived by council members and city planners who call the array of signs along East Grand River Avenue a visual blight and traffic hazard.

Conlisk said a lack of planning manpower and the recent illness of the city's project consultant, Donald Cleveland, a University of Michigan professor, made it impossible for the final ordinance to be drafted this month.

A preliminary study of the need and extent of the proposed sign restrictions prepared by Cleveland and the city Planning Dept. was issued last week.

It includes a rough, preliminary draft of proposed restrictions the city might impose on free-standing signs, like those along Grand River and Michigan Avenues.

Preliminary plans call for drastic city limitations on the size, height, number and placement of signs on a property, senior city planner Ralph Stonebreaker said.

The city Planning Commission is expected to begin its review of the study tonight at an 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall. The commission will also decide soon how to seek input on the proposed ordinance.

Conlisk said he expects the commission will solicit comments

from citizens, area businesses and sign companies and hold a public hearing before it recommends a final draft to council.

In other action at a two-hour meeting moved up a day because of Tuesday's council primary election, council:

*Gave City Manager John M. Patriarche the go-ahead to purchase the vacant Citgo station at the corner of Albert and M.A.C. Avenues at a price of \$85,000. Plans call for the station to be razed to extend a city park or for the city to sell the property for a yet-to-be-approved purpose.

"It is clear we will improve the downtown area by buying this," Councilman George Colburn said. "Since we have to make adjustments in the budget to pay for the station, maybe something else in the budget will just have to wait a year."

*Appointed Councilman George Griffiths to represent the city at an Aug. 16 meeting to discuss a recent State Highway Commission proposal to experimentally reinstate passenger railroad service through Lansing between Port Huron and Chicago.

*Discussed increasing the price for East Lansing bike licenses in response to a citizen letter. Griffiths said a licensing increase would make a "handsome contribution" to the city's bike path funds. However, he added, "I want to encourage the use of bikes, not discourage it."

*Authorized Patriarche to purchase a house at 416 Park Lane, as one in a

by Garry Trudeau

Sign-up resolution clarified by council

It took 25 minutes, but after all the confusing discussion was over, a resolution allowing increased voter registration times in East Lansing was just the same as Councilman George Griffiths thought it was three weeks ago.

Griffiths introduced a measure at city council's July 17 meeting, requesting but not requiring City Clerk Beverly Colizzi to accept voter registrations obtained on legal holidays, outside the city limits and — he thought — on Sundays, as well.

But Mayor Wilbur Brookover, upset that the approved resolution would be interpreted as council support for door-to-door registration drives on Sundays, made an effort to clarify the measure at council's Monday meeting.

So Councilman George Colburn,

who arrived just in time for the debate sporting a new beard, moved to include Sundays in the resolution officially.

Then things got confusing. Colizzi said that, according to state law, city clerks must only accept registrations during regular week days. This, she said, was why she refused the request of Mark Grebner and Rick Kincade to set up a registration booth at the city's July 4 Bike Day.

But she added that she has always accepted registrations obtained on Sundays and legal holidays anyway.

So, Colburn moved to withdraw the resolution, since it seemed a needless measure. But, at Griffiths' prodding, he changed his mind.

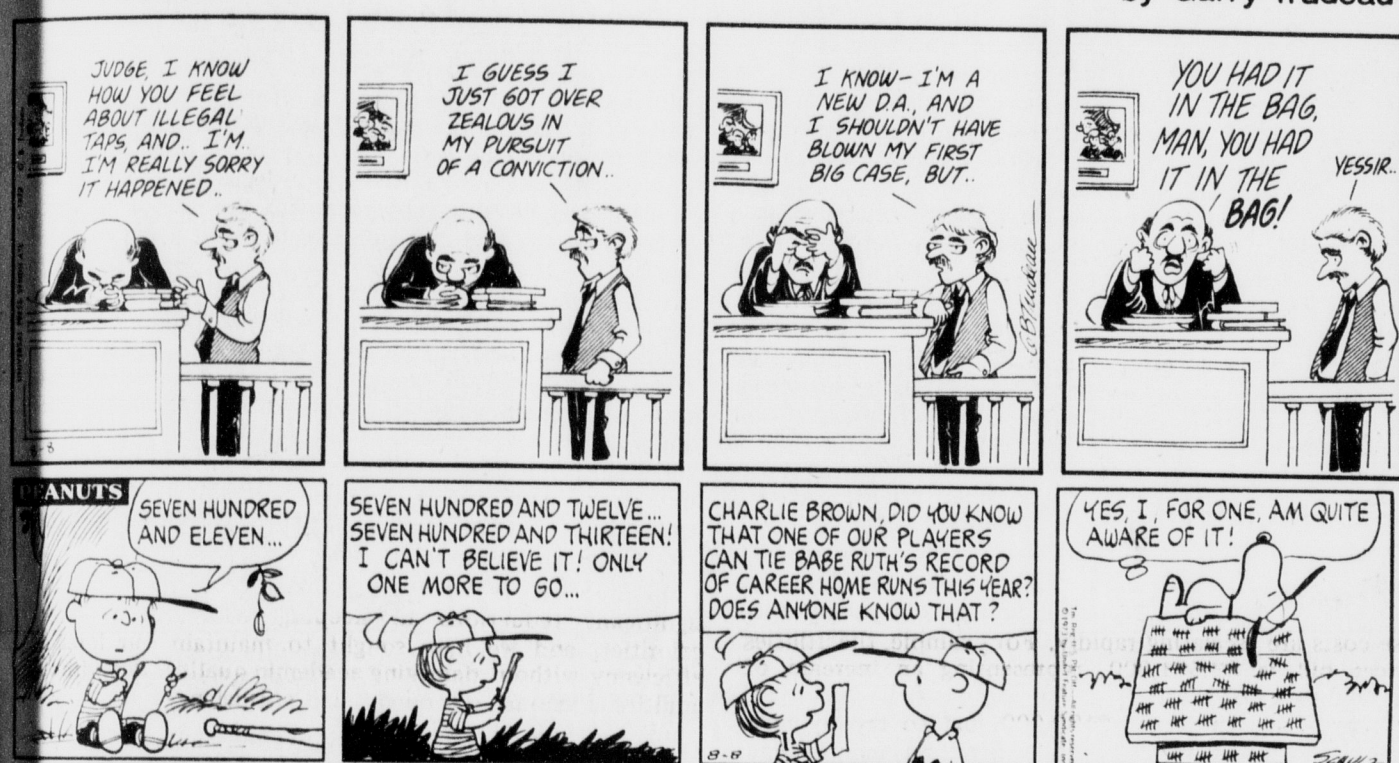
The amendment was subsequently approved, though Colizzi said it was not necessary.

Group lifts alcohol ban

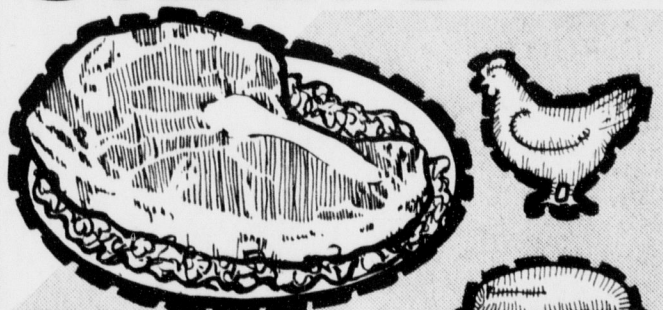
LUDINGTON (UPI) — After 79 years of prohibition, the Methodist Episcopal Assembly is going to permit its resort residents to use alcohol — up to a point.

The use of alcohol has been approved for use in cottages only under an amendment of the bylaws.

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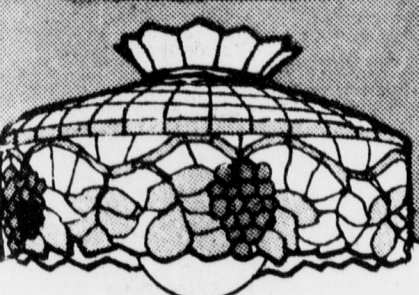
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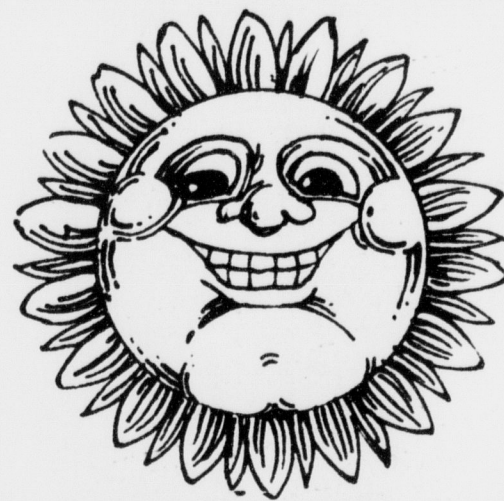
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Piecemeal start seen for fall TV

HOLLYWOOD — Television's new season will probably get off to a piecemeal start this fall because of the recent four-month writer's strike, but the situation may well work out to the benefit of the public. Here's how:

Normally, the three commercial networks kick off their new seasons in a very brief period — a week or so — with the various premieres going head-to-head with their opposition shows amid lots of publicity hoopla aimed at grabbing viewers. It's an almost impossible situation for viewers, especially those who want to see the first episodes of the new series but find they have to miss the debuts of some freshman entries because of the packed schedule.

This season, however — the way things look now — the annual "premiere week" will be something less than complete in terms of offering the fall debuts because of the protracted strike. As of now, all three networks expect a number of the premieres to be offered on a "staggered" basis, as they are ready, over a period of weeks, rather than in one, jam-packed, seven-day blast.

And, presuming this turns out to be the case, it can only be to the advantage of viewers because they will have more opportunities to see some debuts without missing competing premieres.

But while the production delay and potential staggered debuts may benefit television watchers, the after effects of the strike are giving the networks all kinds of headaches. For example, in addition to the basic fact of having to scramble to get their season together, the networks are faced with losing the big impetus they count on from all the premiere week hoopla.

One network spokesman mentions the "residual effect" of the usual hoopla, and that's a big point for the broadcasting organizations. While many series undoubtedly will be starting the season on or near schedule, the lack of the seven-day jolt could result in a public feeling that the new television year is just sort of drifting in.



Science fiction tonight

Damon Knight and Kate Wilhelm, guests at the Clarion/East SF Writers Workshop, will speak about science fiction tonight at 8:30 in 106B Wells Hall. Wilhelm is an award-winning science fiction author and Knight is the editor of the "Orbit" series of original science fiction anthologies.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Writer advocates speculative tales

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Of all the varieties of writing which have come to be known as "science fiction," only that which can be called "speculative fiction" will have any wide or lasting acceptance as literature, Kate Wilhelm believes.

Wilhelm and husband Damon Knight are the current visiting writers at the Clarion / East Science Fiction Writers' Workshop now in its last week on campus.

Wilhelm and Knight will discuss science fiction at 8:30 p.m. today in 106B Wells Hall. Admission is free. Wilhelm's topic is "Science Fiction: Myth or Reality?"

"Some kinds of science fiction are no more than fairy tales for adults," Wilhelm asserted in an interview this week. "They jump over how things work."

These "adult fairy tales" include stories which are usually classified as sword and sorcery, technological puzzle stories which "may be fun but have no reality" and space adventure tales like "Star Trek" which are also "too removed from real people," Wilhelm said.

Though she said she "resents labelling," Wilhelm said such a breaking down of the category of "science fiction" is a necessary prelude to a discussion of "speculative fiction."

"It's unfair to the people who are trying to do very serious work to be lumped in with the monster story writers," she said. "When you're talking about science fiction, you have to define exactly what you are talking about or the discussion is worthless."

Wilhelm, who classifies herself as a writer of speculative fiction, says this field of writing assumes its readers will have a common background — "In one way or another, we've all had the same horrible experiences in school — the bomb drills and so forth" — and further assumes that technology is

not going to produce a utopia. The writers in this area are also well aware of the fragility of all life.

In short, for writers of speculative fiction there are no easy answers and they "recognize this as an element of the human condition."

"And yet, against this background, people have to form relationships with other people," she said.

"A speculative fiction story has no hero," Wilhelm said. "But if you replace hero worship with a sense that people who sit up all night worrying aren't alone, that's good too."

"The awareness has to come back to individuals that it doesn't work to let the other guy handle all the problems," she said.

"Speculative fiction says you can't do it all by yourself."

Wilhelm said her own work centers on the themes

of identity and of psychological inner space.

Wilhelm won a Nebula Award in 1968 from the Science Fiction Writers of America for her short story "The Planners." In the 1972 balloting, she won no awards but four of the 20 entries on the four category final ballot were hers.

Wilhelm said her most recent stories have focused on the problems of a post-catastrophe world.

"The world goes to hell in a handbasket while individuals try to keep some kind of equilibrium," she said. "It's getting away from the 'gosh - wow' type of science fiction to the 'what would it really be like' type."

"The Red Canary," the first in that series of stories, appears in "Orbit 12," the latest volume in Knight's series of all-original anthologies.

High school bands play in MSU clinic

Twenty-four Michigan high school bands — some 2,400 youthful musicians — will improve their precision and their playing in the MSU Marching Band Clinic now underway.

The clinic, lengthened this year to four one-week sessions to accommodate more bands, provides members of each school's marching unit the opportunity to work together with their director and drum major — and with counsel from MSU band directors and graduate students — in preparation for the football season.

The young band people, accompanied by chaperons from their hometowns, live in University residence halls and use University facilities. During the month of August, the MSU campus resounds with the sound of music and the voices of band directors and their

teen-age charges.

Each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. until Sept. 1, bands participating in the week's training, present a part of their halftime show for the public on the intramural athletic fields on Wilson Road, opposite the Veterinary Clinic.

MSU will host international book institute

Jorge Luis Borges, a blind Argentinean author who is a candidate for the Nobel Prize in Literature, will headline the 16th International Institute of Latin American Literature at MSU Aug. 26-31.

Some 250 scholars, writers, critics and students are expected to attend the institute at Kellogg Center. Borges recently received an honorary doctorate from MSU.

Other speakers include Juan Jose Arreola, a Mexican writer; Luis Harp, a well known Latin American critic of literature; Professor Anderson - Imbert of Harvard University and Professor Emil Rodriguez of Yale University.

The central focus of the institute, which will attract delegates from North and South America and Europe, will be fantasy literature in Latin America since World War II. The official language will be Spanish.

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SCIENCE FICTION WRITING

Authors called improved

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Science fiction is heading toward a "collision" with mainstream literature, according to author, editor and critic Damon Knight. Knight and his wife Kate Wilhelm are the current visiting writers at the Michigan State Science Fiction Writers' Workshop now in its first week on campus.

Knight and Wilhelm will discuss science fiction at 8:00 p.m. today in 100B Wells Hall. Admission is free. Knight's topic is "Memorabilia of Things to Come."

The collision with the mainstream which Knight is predicting is evident both within and without the field of science fiction, Knight said. Science fiction writers are becoming more serious and better writers, while mainstream writers are picking up on science fiction themes.

"Up until recently, there wasn't a mainstream novel I

can think of that wouldn't fit perfectly into a pre-Copernican view of the universe," Knight said. "The current wave of science just hadn't gotten into literature."

The science fiction - mainstream collision should lead to writing with the strengths of both fields - literary merit and serious discussion of the ways in which science and technology are affecting modern man.

But that's not all that's happening to science fiction. The field is full of changes at the moment, Knight said.

"The old insular feeling about science fiction is breaking up," he said.

Science fiction films like "2001" are widely accepted, reviews of science fiction works are appearing in newspapers and general interest magazines, the field is being studied in college courses - all of this points to a broadening of scope for science fiction, Knight said.

"This has made for some internal squabbling and worry about change," Knight acknowledged. "It used to be a stable field, ever since about 1940. You knew what you could and could not write about, you knew who the big-name writers were. Now it's all opening out."

"I'm willing to accept as science fiction anything that assumes a scientific attitude and has a speculative idea."

Ismael Blackman 623 S. Foster Ave. was pronounced dead on arrival at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital. An autopsy to determine the exact cause of death is incomplete.

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Knight is the founder of the Science Fiction Writers of America and for two years served as the organization's first president. He won a Hugo Award in 1956 as best science fiction book reviewer, but for the last decade or so has spent most of his time editing the "Orbit" series of all-original short stories.

Knight said the all-original anthologies (his is

one of several series) have expanded the market for writers and have broadened the range of published science fiction.

"The all-original anthologies are the aristocrats of the field," he said, admitting that he has a slight bias in making that judgment.

Though the all-original anthologies tend to find their way into libraries more often than the magazines

and this increased exposure is good for the writers, the anthologies do have a serious disadvantage - the time lag. While magazines may have a story backlog of up to a year, it can take more than two years for a story to see book publication after it is sold.

"Two years is just too long for a writer to have to wait to see his work in print," Knight said.

'Corner Bar' series unamusing

By KATHY ESSELMAN
State News Reviewer

In spite of the meat shortage, roast turkey is in order. ABC and Alan King served up the fowl, "Corner Bar," the series which replaces "Love Thy Neighbor" at 9:30 p.m. on Friday nights. Unfortunately, viewers can't even get a laugh there, let alone a beer.

Owned and operated by distinguished comedian Alan King, the executive producer, and produced by Howard Morris, veteran second-banana for Sid Caesar, the series should be professional. Jerry Stiller, the other half of Stiller and Meara, is functioning as associate producer. Meara is up front on the camera co-starring in this ill-fated venture.

This is a return engagement for this summer replacement series, which ran last summer and returned this year for another try with a new lead. Gabe Dell is replaced by Eugene Roche, better known as the dishwasher in the Ajax commercial - "Professionally speaking, you've got to try Ajax." He's now pushing booze with the help of his partner's widow, Mae, played by Anne Meara.

If the idea was to recreate a rejuvenated "Duffy's Tavern" complete with barmaid (Shirley Booth on radio), someone better go back and have another idea. There is one crucial difference between "Corner Bar" and "Duffy's Tavern." The latter was pungent and very funny.

"Father's Day" by Norman Steinberg and Alan Uger opened the "Corner Bar" last Friday. The episode concerned a young Korean who passed himself off as owner Frank Flynn's (Roche) son, product of a wartime encounter.

Blind star injured in auto mishap

WINSTON - SALEM, N.C. (UPI) - Blind singing star Steve Wonder was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday in the intensive care unit of Baptist Hospital after suffering head injuries in an auto mishap near Salisbury Monday night.

Rowan County Hospital authorities said the blind composer - singer of soul music was admitted in "satisfactorily guarded" condition with some head injuries. He was undergoing diagnostic tests.

The car in which he was riding apparently collided with the rear of a flat bed truck. Both vehicles were traveling north when the mishap occurred.

Also admitted to the hospital was John Harris, traveling with Wonder. Harris was reported in good condition.

television reviews

The scene in which Mae (Meara) convinced Frank to recognize the kid dripped with soapuds. Scenes that mawkish went out of soaps with Ma Perkins.

At the party organized by the regular customers to welcome the son, Frank gets to say his big line: "I want you to meet my son, Lin Flynn." The laugh track loved it. Unfortunately, human beings are more demanding.

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7 pm: 39 Steps, 35mm, B&W, 86 min.
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Preceding each film an MSU Student film "Picasso" will be screened (B&W, 5 min.)
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Lansing man killed as car hits guardrails

A 47-year old Lansing man was killed Monday night when his car bounced off a pair of guardrails on I-496 and Mt. Hope and struck a bridge abutment head on.

Ismael Blackman 623 S. Foster Ave. was pronounced dead on arrival at Lansing's Sparrow Hospital. An autopsy to determine the exact cause of death is incomplete.

Witnesses say Blackman had been traveling less than 50 miles per hour and was driving as if he had lost control of his car. They said he righted his car both times after striking the guardrails before running into the abutment.

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MSU experts analyze food production

By LINDA MORNINGSTAR

Why all the fuss over the price of soybeans? Soybean meal is a major protein fed to livestock and poultry.

And soybean oil is a major ingredient in cooking and salad oils, shortening and margarine. So the cost of soybeans affects the livestock farmer, poultry and egg producer and the consumer who buys beef, margarine, pork, poultry, shortening or salad oil.

Henry Larzelere and other MSU agricultural economists said the price paid to soybean growers by central Michigan elevators in mid-July was \$7.19 per bushel, more than \$4 per bushel above a year ago. At the same time, this year's soybean production is reported up 24 per cent.

Export controls are likely for soybeans this season. The analysis of the soybean situation is part of an agricultural market outlook based on reports by MSU's agricultural economics staff.

●EGGS — Prices paid to farmers by Detroit wholesalers in mid-July for Grade A large eggs were about 23 cents a dozen more than a year ago.

Egg production in June was 5 per cent less than in June 1972. One reason may be that farmers have been removing more older hens from the egg-laying flock than usual, probably due to high feed costs.

With price ceilings removed on eggs, Detroit wholesale prices in August and September will average in the low 60s for Grade A large eggs. This means farmers will receive just under 60 cents and consumers will pay about 80 cents a

dozen for Grade A large eggs.

●CORN — The July 1 feed corn crop report, the first survey of the 1973 season, showed an increase of 6 per cent over 1972.

Late spring planting and possible restriction of exports, however, could affect Michigan corn prices. The harvest

may be smaller than anticipated, which could mean higher prices.

●HOGS AND PIGS — Hog producers may increase production in 1974, after slowing down in 1973 due to high feed costs, says agricultural economist George Dike.

●BEEF — During the next nine months, cattle prices will fluctuate, Dike said. Until the beef price ceiling is lifted Sept. 12, many producers may slow down the cattle feeding and fattening process and postpone slaughtering. This could keep prices high.

When the price ceiling is lifted, large volume cattle sales could bring prices down.

●WHEAT — Despite a large wheat crop, prices to growers continue to be high. This is due to large volume exports of wheat.

The combined winter and spring wheat crops are expected to be 13 per cent larger than a year ago.

●FARM FUEL — MSU agricultural economists have begun including farm fuel in their agriculture market outlooks, due to current supply problems.

●PHASE 4 IMPLICATIONS — Prime candidates for

price increases are eggs, broilers, dairy products, cherries, plums and perhaps pork and apples, says agricultural economist Marvin Hayenga.

Recent food price ceilings and high grain and soybean prices have kept many hog, broiler and egg producers from expanding their production. And this was during a period when increased production would be necessary to prevent shortages and higher prices, Hayenga says. Production problems were less severe for dairy and cattle producers.

Some fruit and vegetable crops suffered poor weather this spring. Growers faced price ceilings much lower than market prices would normally be when supplies are low.

If weather continues favorable, many fruits and vegetables will be plentiful.

Expect some beef shortages during August and early September, before the price ceiling on beef prices is lifted. Beef producers will hold back shipments and processors may keep beef in storage until they can sell the meat at higher prices after the freeze.

The pork supply will be about the same as a year ago, and prices may decrease during the last five months of 1973.

Wrigley's to sell beef from Canada

DETROIT (UPI) — A major Michigan supermarket chain has announced plans to switch over to the sale of Canadian beef to replace dwindling domestic supplies, which is bad news for food stamp recipients.

— which puts Canadian beef off limits.

Harold Ferguson, division manager for Wrigley Supermarkets in Michigan, said his chain will not be allowed to sell the beef to food stamp customers because of the federal regulation.

Under federal law, food stamps cannot be used to purchase imported products

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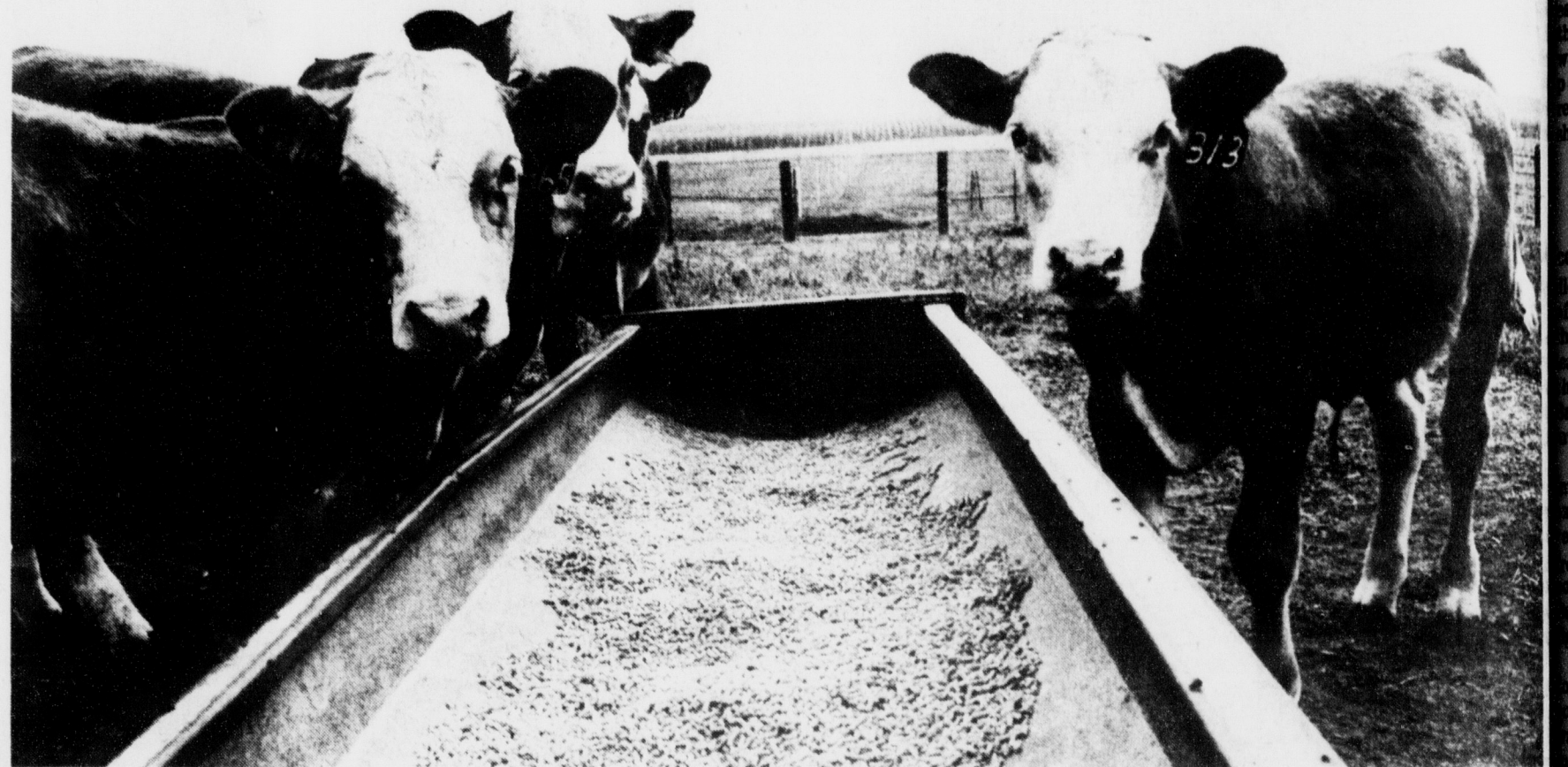
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Barnyard mealtime

The meat shortage which is hitting the United States is caused by many problems which begin in the barnyard where feed for raising cattle is becoming prohibitively expensive. The added costs will be

reaching the consumer soon, and some producers are predicting greater shortages as the summer draws to a close.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Food boycott fails to generate action

A "Don't Buy Anything Day" boycott sponsored by some consumer groups to protest high prices failed to stir up much enthusiasm Tuesday. Shoppers looking for beef didn't have a choice: there wasn't much to boycott.

"That's news to us," was the reaction from grocery store officials in Cleveland, Ohio, when asked about the boycott which was sponsored by Fight Inflation Together. The Los Angeles-based group also spearheaded the one-week meat boycott in April.

Several members of Women United for

Action passed out leaflets on a Milwaukee, Wis., streetcorner, asking people to support the boycott, but they found few takers.

The Alliance for Consumer Protection in Pittsburgh, Pa., supported the boycott, but a spokesman said the group wouldn't actively participate because it didn't want to put anyone in a bind or make people feel guilty for buying things they needed.

Even in Los Angeles, the beef shortage seemed to attract more attention than the boycott. The manager of one store said sales had been normal.



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Attorneys

Continued from page 1)
 Tuesday why he should be forced to comply.
 A brief hearing was held Monday morning. Sirica scheduled a hearing on the matter for 10 a.m., Aug. 22. The same day he refused to comply with the Cox Committee's subpoena. Sirica, Nixon refused to comply with two similar subpoenas issued by the special Senate Watergate Committee.

Committee members Tuesday reviewed the final draft of their suit seeking damages but decided to postpone filing it at least until today.

Committee lawyers, according to Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., want to "test the reaction of the White House attorneys to the motion filed by the special prosecutor."

The suit is expected to be filed in the U.S. District Court for a declaratory judgment establishing the validity of the panel's two subpoenas while offering a number of possible jurisdictional reasons why the courts should accept the suit.

Agnew

Continued from page 1)
 legal activities by members of the administration. But they said he decided to leave the case with Beall, the U.S. attorney in Baltimore who began the investigation last January. The investigation involves charges of bribery, extortion and tax evasion relating from payments from private building contractors to Maryland and Baltimore County political figures.

The probe originally focused on alleged political corruption and reportedly has broadened in recent months to embrace state contracts awarded during Agnew's two years as governor as well as the general Services Administration contracts in Maryland since he was elected vice president.

Agnew served as the state's chief executive from 1966 until his election as vice president.

Watergate

Continued from page 1)
 scheduled to return Sept. 5. Petersen, the man in over all charge of the Watergate investigation from the start, strongly defended his prosecutors for their work and he was critical over appointment of the special prosecutor.

"We would have broken the case wide open and we could have done it in the most difficult of circumstances... that case was snatched out from under us when we had it 90 per cent complete," he said.

The explosion came as Petersen, the last witness before the committee goes to recess until next month with the rest of Congress, was defending the lack of indictments a few months ago when the Justice Department had a great deal of information about the Watergate break-in and group.

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383, 3 speed automatic. \$400
or best offer. Phone
484-3243 after 6:30PM.
3-8-13

FORD FALCON 1964 window
van, fair condition. Best
offer. 482-4341. 3-8-8

FORD FALCON Squire Station
Wagon, 1965. Good
condition, air. Call Rudy at
482-0778 or 337-0724. 5-8-8

FORD LTD Brougham 1971.
2 door, air, \$1850. 332-8050
evenings. 1-8-8

GREMLIN 1972. Automatic
transmission, custom interior,
luggage rack. 882-6455.
5-8-15

HILLMAN (SUNBEAM) MINX
1967 - \$500. New valves and
rings, etc. 484-6434 evenings.
1-8-8

MAVERICK 1970 - 83,000
miles. \$850. Call 627-5268
after 6 p.m. 3-8-8

MERCURY 1964. Excellent
mechanical shape. Best offer.
394-0032. 3-8-8

MUSTANG 1968, 6-cylinder,
stick, \$750 or best offer.
Must sell. 339-8151. 1-8-8

OLDS JETSTAR 1965. 62,000.
Full power, regular gas. \$250.
355-7960. 3-8-10

PLYMOUTH 1971-6 cylinders,
20 miles per gallon. \$1875.
355-5890. 2-8-10

PONTIAC 1968 GTO. Power
steering, floor - shift, good
tires, new battery. \$895.
Phone Frank, 353-7229.
3-8-13

Automotive

PONTIAC 1964 - a good motor,
tires, interior. \$125 or best
offer. 332-0985 or 353-3937.
5-8-17

PONTIAC 1964 - Minor repairs
but good transportation.
\$200. 332-0434. 3-8-8

PONTIAC 1964, Body/good
shape. Good mechanical
condition. Best offer.
394-0082. 3-8-8

PONTIAC CATALINA 1966,
automatic, power. Best offer.
485-4983 after 6 PM and
weekends. 3-8-8

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1965.
Everything new, excellent
compression. 351-9042 (keep
trying). 3-8-8

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 -
power, automatic, excellent
transportation. After 7PM.
351-6558. X4-8-8

T-BIRD 1960. Soon to be
classic. Runs well. Call
351-6706. 2-8-10

VAN 1969 International
Metro, V-8 automatic, walk
in. \$495. Call International
Harvester 487-5908. 5-8-17

VOLKSWAGON CAMPER
1973. Full pop-top, camping
equipment, low mileage. Still
under warranty. 351-6650.
5-8-13

VOLKSWAGON BUS 1962 -
converted camper. Rebuilt
engine, tires, dependable.
Must sell. 332-5282. 3-8-13

VOLKSWAGON CAMPER
1963. Good condition. Best
offer. 505 Albert, anytime.
3-8-13

VW 1970, Yellow Bug. Good
condition. 349-1150 after 6
p.m. 3-8-13

VW 1971, convertible, red with
black top. Low mileage. Very
clean. Call 371-1085. 3-8-13

ADVERTISING KEEPS
INFLATION DOWN.
355-8255

1964 DART 1/2 Stick. \$150.
351-362. 3:30 PM. Ask
for Jon. W-3-8-8

Motorcycles

P.O.E. SALE!! You can take
home any 1973 Yamaha at
manufacturers list price. We
will pay all taxes, freight and
set-up charges. Price includes
license plates and title.
Special discount on all
wearing apparel and
accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North
Cedar, Holt. Just south of
I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-3-8-10

HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER.
Rebuilt. Excellent condition,
includes helmet. \$375.
355-0935. 3-8-13

1971 TRIUMPH
BONNEVILLE, bored to
720cc. Low mileage. Call
339-2930 before noon.
3-8-13

SUZUKI TR-90 1972 trail bike.
1400 miles. \$300. 337-2031.
1-8-8

BSA 650 cc. Excellent
condition. Customized. Just
rebuilt. \$750. Greg
337-1411. 5-8-13

1969 KAWASAKI-350. Street
bike, excellent condition.
Must sell. 337-2737. 3-8-10

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1573/ E. LANSING, MICH.

Motorcycles

HONDA 350, 1970, 7,000
miles. \$500. Extra tire,
helmets. 676-2805. 3-8-8

Auto Service

ALL VW parts in stock at
wholesale prices
(approximately 20% off).
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055. C-8-24

NORTON, TRIUMPH, HONDA
- Repair and service,
independent shop, factory
trained. G.T. MOTORS, 816
East Howe, Lansing.
485-6815. 11-8-24

METRIC MOTORS - VW repair.
Okemos Road and I-96.
349-1929. C-8-24

MASON BODY SHOP - 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
485-0256. C-8-24

AUTO REPAIRS - From front
end service to major
overhauls. No RIP-OFFS.
OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC,
Grand River and Park Lake,
East Lansing. 351-3130.
C-3-8-10

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years
experience in all types of
flight training. Approved for
veterans. FRANCIS
AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. C-8-24

Employment

FEMALE BARTENDER, full
time days. Experience
necessary. Six days per week.
Apply in person only. THE
DEPOT RESTAURANT,
1203 South Washington,
Lansing. 3-8-8

NEED ONE person for light
housekeeping, one day a
week. Wages negotiable, own
time. 339-9958. 3-8-13

APARTMENT MANAGER for
East Lansing building.
Married couple only. Flexible
schedule. Phone 332-5322
afternoons. 3-8-10

PART-TIME work. 1/girl needed
days, men needed nights and
weekends. 7-11 Food Store,
Holt. 694-9823. 4-8-8

Employment

SECRETARY 35-40 hours/week.
Prefer person who will be in
area at least 2 years. Call
NEJAC, INC. 337-1309 for
appointment. C-3-8-10

MATURE INDIVIDUAL - Care
of 3 young children.
11:30am - 5 p.m. Monday -
Friday. Home in East
Lansing, within walking
distance of campus. To be
available 8 am - 5 pm if child
is ill. Own transportation.
\$180/month. 8-5p.m.,
\$130/month. 11:30 - 5 p.m.
Call 332-1105, 5-8p.m.
2-8-10

Part Time
7-11
Store
Openings
One now and one August
15. For male cashier over
21. Four nights a week -
between 5:30 - 11p.m.
including weekends and
holidays. Pay \$1.65 to
\$1.85 per hour. Call
882-7711. for further
information.

Your
7-11
Store
6016 South Pennsylvania

NEEDED: MALE grad student,
23 years or older, thru June
1974 to work in car and
truck rental office. 489-1484.
3-8-13

TEACHER NEEDS sitter in
Knob Hill Apartments -
Okemos area. Beginning
September 4, 1 child, hours
8:30 - 4 p.m. Phone
355-8175. 2-8-10

NUDE MODELS needed to
work. Open 11am to 2 am.
Call for interview, 489-1215.
0-8-24

SUMMER POSITIONS, full and
part time, excellent salary
level. Automobile required.
351-5800. C-8-24

LADIES TO escort dates
needed. Call 489-1215.
0-8-24

PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR -
Woman to work full time
with fund raising in the
Lansing, three-county area.
Prefer some telephone
experience. Salary \$125 per
week. 394-0050. 5-8-10

ONE BEDROOM - stove,
refrigerator and furnished.
No pets or children. Deposit
required. 655-2092. 2-8-10

TWO GIRLS to share large
2 bedroom, 4 man apartment
starting Fall term. Very close,
\$72.50/month. Call
355-4831. 3-8-13

EAST LANSING near - 1
bedroom flat. Utilities paid,
furnished, \$145/month.
Deposit. Responsible.
372-3495, 5-10PM. 1-8-8

MILFORD STREET, 126,
SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and
3 man. REASONABLE. 2
blocks from campus, deluxe,
furnished, air conditioned.
351-8571, 372-5767. 0-8-24

EAST 5-ROOM upper furnished.
Utilities paid. \$145. Married
couples only. Also 4-room
lower, unfurnished, stove,
refrigerator, and fireplace.
\$165. DODGE REAL
ESTATE. Phone 482-5909.
3-8-10

EAST LANSING, near campus.
Two bedroom furnished, all
utilities paid. Washer, dryer,
family room, 2 car garage,
large back yard. Married
couples only. Call 485-0528,
after 5 PM 655-3728. 10-8-24

Employment

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST:
Residential Treatment Center.
1-628-2287. 5-8-8

PART TIME Waitresses needed
to work lunch hours and
nights. Experience preferred.
Apply in person. THE
DEPOT restaurant, 1203
South Washington, Lansing.
3-8-8

HEADSTART CURRICULUM
trainer. BA in education,
pre-school class room
experience. \$8,000. Apply in
person 101 East Willow,
Lansing. Applications
accepted through August 10.
3-8-8

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for
Orthodontist's office.
(typing, 60wpm). Mature
person who enjoys working
with children. Please send
resume to Box D-4, Michigan
State News. 5-8-10

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

DRUMMER - TOP wages,
steady weekend work in
4-piece, all style combo. Call
Ray Kay 373-5200 days,
482-6513 evenings and
weekends. 3-8-13

PART TIME counter agent for
car rental agency at Capital
City Airport. Female. 32
hours per week at \$1.85.
Call 351-5500 for interview
appointment. 1-8-8

SUMMER/FALL employment.
Waitresses, clerks, bus boys.
Contact Mr. Ray Fisher,
Boyne Mountain Lodge,
Boyne Falls Michigan.
5-8-10

WAITRESSES - NOW hiring for
fall and winter term. Neat,
dependable applicants only.
Full time and part time
shifts. No Sundays or
holidays. Phone 372-4300 for
appointment. JIM'S
TIFFANY PLACE,
downtown Lansing. One of
Michigan's finest. 5-8-8

ARTIST to do creative art.
Layout and paste - up for
Advertising department. Able
to make decisions and
meet deadlines. Call Mr.
Houston, 517-288-2651.
4-8-10

COOKS: NIGHTS, full time.
Days/part time. Six days per
week. Apply in person. THE
DEPOT RESTAURANT,
1203 South Washington,
Lansing. 3-8-8

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23
term/ \$9.50 month. Free,
same day delivery and
service. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-8-24

BLACK AND WHITE TV,
\$9.50/month. Color TV,
\$19.50/month. Compact
refrigerator, \$75.00/month.
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830. C-8-24

For Rent

ALBERT STREET large,
2 bedroom, furnished, 1
block from campus.
332-8977 or 351-6676.
6-8-17

ONE MAN needed for three
man this fall. Own room.
Apartment located in
Twyckingham. 489-4804
between 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Ask for manager. 3-8-13

NEED ONE girl for 4 man.
Campus Hill, Fall thru
Spring. \$66/month. Teresa,
332-1115 3-8-13

SUBLEASE GIRL for three
man, September thru June.
\$80 a month. Good location.
Contact Sharon. 337-1155.
5-8-10

NEEDED: TWO girls fall-spring.
Americana Apartments. Call
337-0346. 6-8-20

ONE BEDROOM - stove,
refrigerator and furnished.
No pets or children. Deposit
required. 655-2092. 2-8-10

TWO GIRLS to share large
2 bedroom, 4 man apartment
starting Fall term. Very close,
\$72.50/month. Call
355-4831. 3-8-13

EAST LANSING near - 1
bedroom flat. Utilities paid,
furnished, \$145/month.
Deposit. Responsible.
372-3495, 5-10PM. 1-8-8

MILFORD STREET, 126,
SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and
3 man. REASONABLE. 2
blocks from campus, deluxe,
furnished, air conditioned.
351-8571, 372-5767. 0-8-24

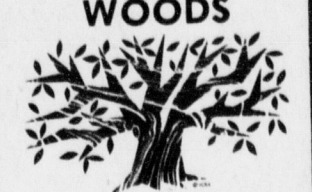
EAST 5-ROOM upper furnished.
Utilities paid. \$145. Married
couples only. Also 4-room
lower, unfurnished, stove,
refrigerator, and fireplace.
\$165. DODGE REAL
ESTATE. Phone 482-5909.
3-8-10

EAST LANSING, near campus.
Two bedroom furnished, all
utilities paid. Washer, dryer,
family room, 2 car garage,
large back yard. Married
couples only. Call 485-0528,
after 5 PM 655-3728. 10-8-24

Apartments

GIRL FOR 4 man, \$70.
September thru June. Call
351-4139 after 3:30 p.m.
3-8-8

BURCHAM WOODS



Enjoy the "good life" in the
coming year.
*Heated Pool *Laundry
*Ample Parking *Air Cond.
*Nicely Furnished
LEASING FOR FALL
9 mo. 12 mo.
lease lease
Eff. \$140 mo. \$130 mo.
1 BR \$169 mo. \$159 mo.
2 BR \$230 mo. \$215 mo.
351-3118
745 Burcham Dr.

EAST LANSING - One
bedroom, furnished
apartment, ample parking,
utilities paid, \$140/month.
Phone 485-4911. 5-8-17

LOVELY, FURNISHED 2
bedroom apartment. 121
Beal. \$210-\$280, includes
utilities. Call 349-3604 from
10:30 AM - 1:30 PM or
7-10PM. 0-5-8-17

UNFURNISHED, \$100 plus
deposit, utilities paid.
Lansing. 371-2255 before 4
p.m. 3-8-13

WOMEN - ONE block from
campus. Share 3 or 4 girl
apartment. Completely
furnished, utilities, and
parking included. \$80.
349-9609 or 349-4842.
0-8-8-24

WANTED STUDIOUS
roommate to look/share 2
bedroom apartment. Willing
to pay \$130/month. Call Jay
collect 313-626-6868. 3-8-13

GRAND RIVER and
Pennsylvania Avenue near 10
minutes to campus. Two:
1/bedroom apartments,
\$85/\$105 per month. Lease
and deposit. Call Suzanne,
482-7966 or 484-6682.
5-8-17

WOODSIDE NORTH
Apartments. 1/bedroom,
furnished, 2 man, air
conditioning, 1/year lease.
Quiet. Call 332-4987.
0-6-8-17

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
south. Near Michigan
Avenue. Furnished, one
bedroom. Utilities paid.
\$145, a month plus deposit.
Phone 627-5454. 3-8-10

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
north. Furnished studio,
utilities paid. Parking. \$115 a
month plus deposit. Phone
627-5454. 3-8-10

ALBERT STREET large,
2 bedroom, furnished, 1
block from campus.
332-8977 or 351-6676.
6-8-17

ONE MAN needed for three
man this fall. Own room.
Apartment located in
Twyckingham. 489-4804
between 12 noon - 6 p.m.
Ask for manager. 3-8-13

NEED ONE girl for 4 man.
Campus Hill, Fall thru
Spring. \$66/month. Teresa,
332-1115 3-8-13

SUBLEASE GIRL for three
man, September thru June.
\$80 a month. Good location.
Contact Sharon. 337-1155.
5-8-10

NEEDED: TWO girls fall-spring.
Americana Apartments. Call
337-0346. 6-8-20

ONE BEDROOM - stove,
refrigerator and furnished.
No pets or children. Deposit
required. 655-2092. 2-8-10

TWO GIRLS to share large
2 bedroom, 4 man apartment
starting Fall term. Very close,
\$72.50/month. Call
355-4831. 3-8-13

EAST LANSING near - 1
bedroom flat. Utilities paid,
furnished, \$145/month.
Deposit. Responsible.
372-3495, 5-10PM. 1-8-8

MILFORD STREET, 126,
SUMMER RENTALS. 2 and
3 man. REASONABLE. 2
blocks from campus, deluxe,
furnished, air conditioned.
351-8571, 372-5767. 0-8-24

EAST 5-ROOM upper furnished.
Utilities paid. \$145. Married
couples only. Also 4-room
lower, unfurnished, stove,
refrigerator, and fireplace.
\$165. DODGE REAL
ESTATE. Phone 482-5909.
3-8-10

EAST LANSING, near campus.
Two bedroom furnished, all
utilities paid. Washer, dryer,
family room, 2 car garage,
large back yard. Married
couples only. Call 485-0528,
after 5 PM 655-3728. 10-8-24

Apartments

MILFORD STREET, 126, 2
blocks from campus. Deluxe,
air conditioned, furnished, 2
man, \$180, 3 man, \$195.
Now leasing. 351-8571,
372-5767. 0-8-24

Houses

MATURE MALE to share 3/bedroom house with 2 others. \$70. plus utilities. Car necessary. 484-6350. 3-8-10

WANTED ROOM in country house for couple. Larry 353-9676, 349-3437. 10-8-10

FOR 2 PEOPLE to share house near Frandor. \$60/month plus utilities. 485-8922. 6-8-13

NEED 2 men to share 5/bedroom home. \$70. September 1. Call 337-0572. 3-8-13

ROOM AND Board at Sorority for fall. No singles. Call 332-0851 or 332-3457. 11-8-24

SINGLE ROOM with kitchenette - grad gentleman. References. Fine location. 1V2-8304. 3-8-13

ROOM AVAILABLE to mature, woman student. Share 3 bedroom house. Rent approximately \$65. 484-6434 evenings. 1-8-8

EAST LANSING - Male student or employed gentleman. Close to Union. Call 332-0205. 3-8-8

EAST LANSING - male students, single rooms, parking, refrigerator. Call 332-5791. 3-8-8

NOW LEASING summer and fall. Single rooms \$15. and up weekly. Office hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 3:30-5p.m. Call 351-4495. 0-8-24

EAST, PHONE, parking, reduced rate for commuter only. Call 372-7973. 5-8-15

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211/2 Grand River across from Union. \$48 per month. 351-6629. 5-8-8

ROOM IN nice home for girl. Kitchen, home privileges, parking. No smoking. 1V7-5525. 8-8-24

For Sale

BICYCLE ALL 10 speeds. Various colors and sizes. Simplex derailer, center-pull brakes, high quality. At dealer cost. Forced warehouse sale! 9-5 Monday-Friday. 8-12 Saturday. D&C STORAGE COMPANY, 1241 Roth Drive, South Cedar at I-96. 694-3311. 3-8-10

STEREO, SPEAKERS, changer, typewriter, camera, TV, kitchen appliances. 355-5866 after 6PM. 3-8-10

SONY RECORDER, model TC530, 20 watts auto stop. \$125. 882-4987. 3-8-10

MOVING SALE! Couch with bed \$95, oval braided rug \$10, cabinet \$15, divider with storage space \$10, tank vacuum cleaner \$10, and miscellaneous items. August 6-10. Call 355-2952. 3-8-10

ALL TYPES of optical repairs. Prompt service. **OPTICAL DISCOUNT**, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-8-10

BUYING AND selling used bicycles. Please call 337-7483. 3-8-8

LARGE BACKPACKING tent, light weight, nylon. 5-pounds. \$30. 355-8831. 3-8-10

OVATION SEMI-ACOUSTIC, electric guitar. One year old, must sell. Call 351-7308 after 6 p.m. 3-8-8

10 SPEEDS earth cruising machines

BEST VALUES

CHECK US OUT

VELOCIPED PIEDLER

541 E. Grand River

Downstairs 351-7240

DRUMS - FULL set, 5/piece. Leaving for California. Must sell. Cheap. \$175. Call Bob 482-7338. 2-8-10

F70-14 GOODYEAR POLYGLAS - raised white letters. \$50. Call 353-7934. 2-8-10

FRIGIDARE SKINNY - Mini washer/dryer combination. Used 1 1/2 years. Lists for \$399, sale price \$235. 351-8299 after 6 p.m. 1-8-8

CLOTHES AND costume sale! Covering periods from 1938-1958, to buy and wear now. August 8-12, August 15-19, 11AM - 4PM. 627-7805. Ledges Playhouse, Fitzgerald Park, Grand Ledge. 8-1-8-8

For Sale

GUNS, RIFLES and handguns of all kinds. Buy, trade and sell. **BOB'S GUN SHOP**, 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. 0-8-24

MARANTZ 1060 stereo amp. AR turntable with new Empire cartridge. Sony 366 reel to reel stereo tape deck. Sony TC 8W 8-track cartridge recorder. Speed graphic 4x5 press camera. PETRI FT SLR camera. Poloroids, lenses, movie cameras, projectors, camera accessories, TV sets, TV test equipment, typewriters, clocks, radios, wall tapestries. 1,000 used 8-track tapes, \$1. up. 1500 used stereo albums, 50¢ up. **WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE**, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. 8-5:30p.m. Monday - Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, layaways. C-8-24

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-8-24

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-8-24

FLANDRIA 23" 10-speed. Best offer. 485-1947. 5-8-10

BESLER TOPCON Unirex 35mm Auto SLR; 100 mm Telephoto; Filters; Cases. \$150. 349-1715 after 6pm. 3-8-8

RECORD CABINET, Stereo console. Dresser with Mirror. Chest of drawers. Best offer. Call 482-6810. 3-8-10

MUST SELL! Small, new electrical appliances, (professional razor, deep fryer, carving knife, etc.). Also beautiful clothes, 9-11, 50¢-\$5.00. 676-5038 after 6 PM. 2-8-10

GARAGE SALE. Clarinet, typewriter, couch, stereo, humidifier, encyclopedias and miscellaneous items. August 9-12. 1648 Forest Hills Drive, Okemos. 1-8-8

DOUBLE BED, mattress, box springs. \$25. Desk, \$5. Call 372-9320. 2-8-10

MEN'S GOLF clubs/bags. Sneads Blue Ridge irons, 2 thru 9. P.G.A. Woods 1,3,5. \$50. Call 371-3895 after 5PM. 3-8-13

MOVING! MATCHING chair and sofa, like new. Call 349-3700. 3-8-13

HAM GEAR Hammarlund HQ-110C \$115. Heathkit DX-60 \$55. 526 Sunset Lane, Mike. 3-8-13

ELETRPHONE STEREO Garrard turntable, 8-track. \$150 or best offer. 337-7537. 2-8-10

MOVING SALE! August 11 and 12. Baby equipment, curtains, rugs, bedspreads, etc. 917 B Cherry Lane. 2-8-10

KARATE/JUDO suit. Barely used. Perfect condition. \$12. Call 351-8699. 3-8-13

RALEIGH 3 speeds. Matching pair \$100. 23" Men's, 21" Ladies. Call 694-9776 after 6 p.m. 3-8-13

ANTIQUE FURNITURE. Carnival bowl, pitcher/tumblers. Dishes, mattress pads. Nearly new davenport \$400, sell for \$150. Excellent condition. 655-1052. 2-8-10

SPEED-QUEEN Washer, Hamilton Electric Dryer. \$25. each. Good condition. 485-6368. 3-8-13

FOUND: GOLD Labrador puppy in MAC - Burcham area. Call 351-3832 after 5PM. C-3-8-13

REWARD! REGINA Sport 10-speed girl's bike. Metallic blue, Mixie frame, 19", leather seat, rack. Call 372-8522. 1-8-8

OFFICE MACHINES: 1 Gestetner model 466 duplicator and 1 Gestetner model 455 electronic copier. Both one year old. 1 Pitney-Bowes 250 copier. Call 353-8770. 6-8-15

BICYCLES SCHWINN. Boys 5/speed, also 2 girls Stingrays. Good condition. Call 489-0447. 5-8-13

NEED TO ADVERTISE? OUR KNOWLEDGEABLE AD-TAKERS

WILL HELP YOU. CALL IT'S EASY! 355-8255

Animals

DOG OBEDIENCE classes: starting September 24. Mrs. Smith 489-7675. Mrs. Ford 393-6653. 3-8-10

OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog. AKC, female, silver/blue, 1 year old. Gentle with children. Call 349-9636 after 5PM. 3-8-8

WEST HIGHLAND white terrier puppies. 9/weeks old. AKC registered. Championship bloodline. \$125. each. 626-6135. 3-8-10

Mobile Homes

12'x52' LONDON 1970. Early American decor. \$1,000 cash plus take - over payments. 882-2742. 3-8-10

CADILLAC 1958 - 10'x47', carpeted, air conditioner, near campus. \$2,000. 485-5204. 3-8-13

1971 KINGWOOD - Three bedrooms, newly carpeted, located in Mason area. 676-1827. 3-8-13

Lost & Found

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

FOUND: FOSTER grant sunglasses/case. July 29 under tree, Beal Gardens. 337-2577. C-3-8-8

FOUND: KITTEN black and grey tiger striped. By Men's IM. Call 332-4338. C-3-8-8

LOST: DECLAWED Siamese, female cat. August 2nd. Reward. Call 351-5914. 3-8-10

Personal

TV AND stereo rentals. \$23 term/\$9.50 month. Free, same day delivery and service. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-8-24

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Real Estate

5356 CLARK ROAD, Bath. 3/bedroom home, approximately 2 acres of land. Two fireplaces, 20' x 40' inground swimming pool. \$5000 down. Owner will hold land contract. Phone 482-3509. 6-8-10

HOUSE FOR sale by owner. Quality built, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, living and family rooms. Finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and attractive fireplace. Walking distance from MSU. Mortgage transferable. Call 351-8910 for appointment. 7-8-17

HASLETT HOME, large brick ranch. 5583 Buckingham Road. Phone 339-9968. 5-8-13

HASLETT 4 BEDROOM on large, wooded lot, fireplace, family room, den with built-in book shelves. Full basement, 2 car garage, large flag stone patio, fenced in yard. Fully landscaped. Priced to sell. 339-9283. 3-8-10

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PARK LAKE. Small 2/bedroom, lake front. 5 miles to campus. \$2000 down. Payments \$110/month. Call 372-3017. 5-8-17

Real Estate

IDEAL POST-Doctorate or Grad family home. Clean and colorful. 4/bedroom, 2 baths, new kitchen. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$19,500. 214 North Fairview, Lansing. 371-2254. 3-8-10

HOUGHTON LAKE ELEVEN-UNIT motel. Large living quarters. Nicely furnished with TV. Showing good gross, \$65,500 - terms.

WEST BRANCH Commercial Building. 50'x65'. Across from City Hall. Has 5 bedroom apartment-up. Good location for garage business, etc. \$39,900 - terms.

RESORT PROPERTY near West Branch. Beautiful lake front home. 4/bedrooms, fireplace, hot-water heat, garage, partly furnished. \$34,500 - terms.

WOODED 10 ACRE parcels near state land. \$5,000 and up - terms. Call or write Paul Flintoft, agent. 517-345-2631. With JACK VLIET REALTY. Phone 517-685-2900, Rose City, Michigan. 48654. 3-8-8

Recreation

FLIGHTS TO Europe. New York - Frankfurt, return from \$175. Anne Munnich, 355-7846, 5-7PM. 0-8-24

Service

HOME IMPROVEMENTS and repairs. Kitchens, bathrooms, recreation rooms. **JIM WOLNOSKY**, 337-0369, 351-8753. 11-8-24

AFA 201-202 Graduate student offers tutoring service. Hours arranged. Call 625-7198, evenings. 3-8-8

FREE DELIVERY. Economical, safe, household cleaning products. Call 355-7782. 3-8-8

BICYCLE REPAIRS. All makes and models. Reasonable rates, phone 337-7483. 3-8-8

REPAIR STEREO, TV'S. Lowest prices, guaranteed work, try me. 351-6680. 5-8-10

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the **STEREO SHOPPE**, 543 East Grand River. C-8-24

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GUITAR, FLUTE, Banjo and drum lessons. Private instruction available. **MARSHALL MUSIC**, 351-7830. C-8-24

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ANN BROWN Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-8-24

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Transportation

DRIVE OUR VW to Portland, Oregon. Details, 489-0917 after 3 p.m. 1-8-8

TO PORTLAND Oregon area or anywhere along way. Mid-August. Will haul your small load with ours. 489-0917 after 3 p.m. 1-8-8

Wanted

WANTED TO rent: Pleasant 3 bedroom house in Okemos, East Lansing, or vicinity for 3 responsible adults. Ownership care, no pets. Phone 332-5689 or 355-6515. 3-8-8

Anti-bias unit to review SN advertising policies

By **LINDA ECKERT**
State News Staff Writer

The Committee Against Discrimination has been asked to look into State News advertising policies with regards to sex, Mary K. Rothman, director of women's programs, said Tuesday.

"The Women's Advisory Council asked the Committee Against Discrimination to look into State News advertising policies and they agreed to include it in their study of the State News," Rothman said.

The council unanimously approved a statement expressing concern over the State News advertising policies on June 18.

"We are specifically concerned about the inclusion of advertisements specifying the sex of job applicants; seeking employees for the purpose of sexual exploitation, e.g. 'topless shoe shine girls' and those which assume that women are incapable of performing any but the most routine skills..." the statement said.

"... We would urge the State News to carefully review

the advertising policies with a projected goal of eliminating sexually discriminatory and / or stereotypic advertising."

"The council will take no further action until the committee reports on its findings," Rothman added.

The committee has not met this summer but will take up the study again in September, Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs, said Tuesday.

"We are conducting a total review of the State News with regards to sex and race," McMillan, executive secretary, said.

"Any ad, which in the furthest sense of the word might be interpreted as a 'sexist ad' must be approved or rejected by the advertising manager prior to deadline," Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager, said.

Masalkoski added that the State News advertising policy says that "the State News will not intentionally publish ads attacking or criticizing directly or by implication, any race, sex, creed, religion, organization, institution, business or profession."

In other developments relating to sex in advertising, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 - 4, on June 21 that "truly commercial advertising" is not protected by the First Amendment, and that a Pittsburgh, Pa., ordinance forbidding newspapers to publish sex-designated help wanted ads does not violate First Amendment rights.

Justice Lewis F. Powell delivered the opinion of the court.

"The newspaper," Powell said, "would have us abrogate the distinction between commercial and other speech." But he ruled that "discrimination in employment was an illegal commercial activity and that the order was not a prior restraint endangering arguably protected speech."

The Supreme Court decision in effect says only that state or local laws imposing the ban are constitutional. However, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C., is studying the decision to see what application, if any, it has to federal law.

U.S. B52s hit Cambodia

(continued from page 1)

as many as 50 of them B52s. Their bombs rattle the windows of Phnom Penh.

The danger of the mistaken bombing of friendly areas has heightened enormously as the insurgent noose tightens around the capital and other government enclaves in the countryside.

The American bombing there Monday, officials said, was aimed at "sanitizing" the river bank south of the town. The U.S. Embassy approves each U.S. B52 strike in advance. But as the Communists get closer, there is a temptation to bring the B52 strikes closer and the "acceptable risk" of hitting friendly lines gets finer.

Nearly 90 per cent of the Cambodian countryside is estimated to be in Communist hands.

The Communist side treats its own wounded, so there is no way of determining the civilian casualty count from the wide-ranging B52s that spill their bomb loads over insurgent-controlled territory.

In reality, the American bombers are dependent on what they hear from Cambodian forward observers with the troops on the ground.

There is a tendency for the Cambodian army to regard all people behind insurgent lines as Communists. A newsman

recently sat in on a radio conversation between an American air controller in a small plane above and a Cambodian forward observer with the troops on the ground.

"I see five people 800 meters north," the American radioed. "Are they enemy?"

The Cambodian replied, "yes," then turned to the newsman and shrugged.

The issue of student representation on the board is not new, however.

The trustees passed a similar motion for student board members in April 1971, but the motion was opposed by trustees Carrigan, Martin and Stevens in addition to student leaders of the Council of Graduate Students and ASMSU.

"The proposal never specified whether students could sit at the table during board

meetings, it only said students could meet at least once per term with a committee of trustees to discuss current issues," Jeff Frumkin, director of off-campus housing, said Tuesday. Frumkin was an aide to Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman in 1971.

Frumkin said because the motion offered the students little power or voice in University affairs, Buckner and some trustees were against it.

The motion in 1971 was offered by Frank Merriman, R - Decker, and was approved by a vote of 5 - 3.

Observers of the trustees said the purpose of the measure was to allow those trustees who wanted to meet with students to do so, but would free other trustees at board meetings opposing interaction with students.

motion (including those to adjourn) an officially recorded straw vote shall be taken of the students."

The ASMSU board is expected to vote on the proposal at its next meeting, Aug. 18. After board approval, the measure will be put to studentwide referendum in September.

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DELVECCHIO STAYS

Icer turns down WHA

DETROIT (UPI) — Saying he's "too old" to change teams, Alex Delvecchio, the National Hockey League's No. 2 all-time scorer, Tuesday signed a new contract with the Detroit Red Wings, rejecting a bigger offer from World Hockey Assn. Houston Aeros.

In signing a six-figure contract for his 23rd season, Delvecchio turned down an offer to rejoin his old Red Wing teammate, Gordie Howe, who came out of retirement to join his teenage sons in Houston.

"I've been with the Detroit organization all my life — with (Red Wing Owner Bruce) Norris — and all of them have treated me very fairly," Delvecchio told a news conference.

"I have my business here in Detroit, and all my roots are here. And with maybe only one year to go, why fool around somewhere else? Why not stay right here where I enjoy playing hockey?"

The 41-year-old Fort

William, Ont., native said he signed a six-figure one-year contract with a clause that allows him to renegotiate next year for a higher salary. The new contract gives him a "substantial" increase along with more lucrative fringe

benefits.

Delvecchio said he was very close to signing a more lucrative Houston offer, but he said he did not play one club against the other in a bidding war.

The loss of Delvecchio to the WHA would have been another serious blow to the NHL. He is second only to Howe as the highest scorer in the league with a total of 455 goals and 821 assists. He had one of his better seasons last year with 18 goals and 53 assists.

Delvecchio ended weeks of speculation about his plans for next season by agreeing to terms with the Detroit club.

"I was really worried we were going to lose him," said Red Wing Coach Ted Garvin, who's preparing for his first NHL season.

"He's the only guy on the club who's been on a Stanley Cup team," Garvin said. "You've got to have that kind of a guy on a club. He's a real winner."

Judoists arrive; for competition

A group of 15 young judoists from Shaiga, Japan are guests this week of the Michigan Water Commission.

The party of 15-year-

olds is on a trip to the MSU campus as part of an exchange program with the Japanese city which is Michigan's Japanese sister state.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Japanese group will compete against Michigan judoists of the same age in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building. There is no admission charge.

Young gymnasts to perform tonight

The best young gymnasts from the United States, Canada and Mexico will display their talents at 7:30 p.m. tonight when the "Nite of Stars" program is

Major League Standings

(not including Tuesday's games)

American League	
East	
Detroit	W L Pct. GB
Baltimore	60 50 .545 —
Boston	58 49 .542 ½
New York	59 51 .536 1
Milwaukee	61 53 .535 1
Cleveland	52 57 .477 7½
	43 70 .381 18½

West

W L Pct. GB	
Oakland	63 48 .568 —
Kansas City	64 49 .566 —
Minnesota	55 53 .509 6½
Chicago	55 57 .491 8½
California	51 57 .472 10½
Texas	41 68 .376 21

National League

East

W L Pct. GB	
St. Louis	61 51 .545 —
Chicago	56 56 .500 5
Pittsburgh	54 55 .495 5½
Montreal	54 56 .491 6
Philadelphia	52 60 .464 9
New York	49 60 .450 10½

West

W L Pct. GB	
Los Angeles	70 42 .625 —
Cincinnati	67 47 .588 4
San Francisco	61 49 .555 8
Houston	58 57 .504 13½
Atlanta	52 64 .448 20
San Diego	37 74 .333 32½

Former head of golf course dies Sunday

John Brotzmann, veteran MSU coach and golf course manager who retired in 1972, died Sunday night in Florida.

Brozmann had been on the Spartan athletic staff for 24 years as first an assistant coach in football, basketball, baseball and boxing and later head coach of boxing and golf. The 69-year-old native of Chesaning became first manager of the Forest Akers Golf Course on the MSU campus in 1957 and held the post until his retirement.

Try breaking something in instead of wearing it out.
The Leather Shop on M.A.C.

SPECIAL!

ANY PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
AIRCLEANING, LUBRICATION & NEW RIBBON
\$8.00

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CLIP & SAVE!

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Indian Trails Bus Service To Chicago

Effective June 27, 1973 (Central Standard Time)

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

Flint-Saginaw-Bay City

Leaves - East Lansing	Arrival - Saginaw	Arrival - 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 - Saginaw - Bay City		
9:15 PM Friday, Sunday only - Flint		

Phone East Lansing Bus Terminal
for schedule information
332-2569

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Eberhard WAREHOUSE Economy Market

- 930 WEST HOLMES ROAD
- 5210 WEST SAGINAW
- 3301 EAST MICHIGAN
- 15487 NORTH EAST STREET
- 2825 EAST GRAND RIVER

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL

E-BURGER
MEAT LOAF MIX
88¢

COUNTRY-CUT MIXED
FRYER PARTS
79¢

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL

SAVE 47¢ W/C - 48 OZ N.R. BTLs
COCA COLA
3 for 1.00

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL

SAVE 17¢ - WHITE or DECOR. GALA
TOWELS
3 for 1.00

LOW FAT MILK

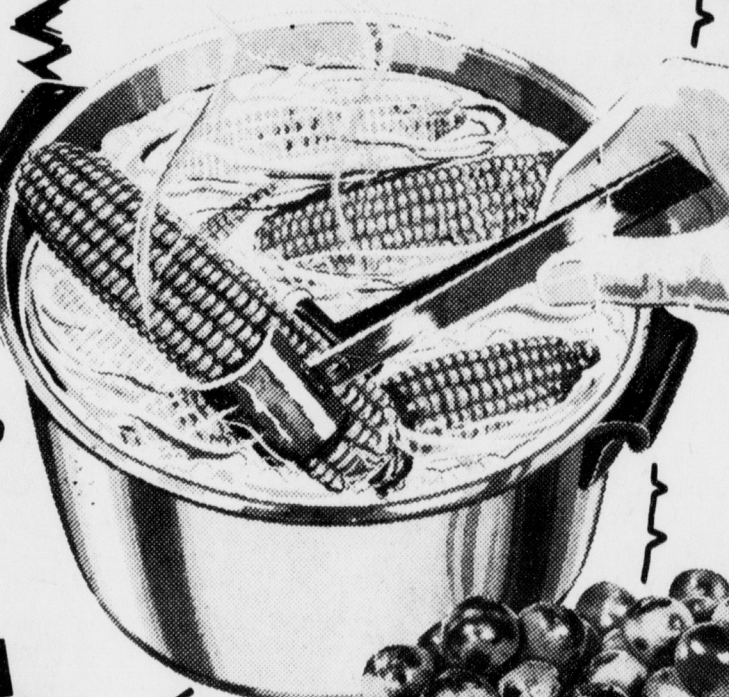
Gallon **77¢**

HILLS BROS

48 OZ Wt **2.39**

LEMONADE

Frozen - 6-oz Wt Can **10¢**



"CHOMPY GOOD" - Fresh Home-Grown
CORN ON THE COB

12 Eats For 69¢

"How About A Corn Roast?"

THOMPSON "WHITE"

SEEDLESS GRAPES

39¢

JUICY PEACHES

3 for 1.00

HOMEGROWN
TOMATOES
39¢

GREEN OR WAX
BEANS
25¢

Summer, Zucchini
SQUASH
19¢

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 50¢
NESTLE'S
INSTANT
TEA
77¢

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 14¢
PILLSBURY 2 QT. SIZE MIX
FUNNY FACE
DRINKS
58¢

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 47¢
48 FL. OZ. NO-RETURN BTLs
COCA COLA
3 for 1.00

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 20¢
FARMER PEET'S SLICED
LUNCH MEATS
79¢

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 30¢
TENDER KRIST BAKED
WHITE BREAD
3 for 59¢

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 50¢
VAN DE BEEK
HAM STYLE
LOAF
2.19

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 20¢
POLLY ANNA - ONE LAYER
CHOC. OR BANANA
PICNIC
CAKE
69¢

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 50¢
HILLS
INSTANT
COFFEE
1.19

WITH .750 PURCHASE - SAVE

BIG E BULK ICE CREAM
88¢ Gal

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON - EXCL. BEER, WINE, CIG. & CASH VALUE OF OTHER COUPONS GOOD THRU 8/11

WEM Eberhard

WITH .750 PURCHASE - SAVE 30¢

REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK GRINDS
HILLS COFFEE
2.39

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON - EXCL. BEER, WINE, CIG. & CASH VALUE OF OTHER COUPONS GOOD THRU 8/11
WEM Eberhard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Priests, nuns and students are hoisting beers at the Jesuit-run University of San Francisco which says it has opened the first public beer hall on a college campus in California.

Summer business has been brisk in the old-California-style pub which received a conditional beer license last May from the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Much of the trade in 30-cent brews came from 550 priests and nuns attending a symposium on spirituality at the coeducational 6,000-student campus this summer.

"Some of those nuns looked real cute hefting those big steins of beer," James Kelly Jr., a university spokesman, said.

Steven Diener, food service manager, said state schools are prohibited by the State Education Code from having alcoholic beverages on campus.

He said privately owned schools may make limited arrangements for liquor sales, such as the private club which sells beer to members at the University of Santa Clara.

"Other colleges may have a long wait but they may have a chance now that we've broken the ice," he said.

The pub, called the Fog n' Grog, opened July 6 after five years of negotiation between the beverage commission and the university dining services.

"We backed the license effort all the way," said John P. Marshall, university vice president for student development, who says nearly half the student body is over 21.

He thinks the pub, which also provides food and entertainment, will attract commuter students who usually leave the campus at night.

"The pub will be an incentive for them to stick around and enjoy some of the extras that go with a good education — meeting more people, getting to know them better, a chance to get in on campus activities," Marshall said.

The license requires that the pub sell beer, not wine. No package sales are permitted. No one under 21 is admitted, and two pieces of identification are required to enter.

Ag

WASHINGTON President Spiro Agnew's financial request for a probe of Maryland's study the doc had given extension o request wh lawyers stud claiming imm Meanwhile which sine investigating Maryland we Baltimore. S before the j refused to involved Agne U.S. Atty been directing inquiry, had

TO FO

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WASHINGTON committee as President Nixon White House case. The comm President a ma in civil suits taken immedi The civil su to declare that or comply with separation of prerogatives on The commi the President, the taped con confidentiality to the applica executive priv these materials. Attorneys f o U.S. Distric order permitt White House.

W

By GAF State Ne The chance ansing studen of embarrassm tell victim to a student reporto young women could lay her free money. She told p roman appr envelope she among a bunch that fell out o student w man," who se had dropped th The envelo

Tuesday's the 33,880 voters who