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Agnew criticizes Justice Dept. leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused unnamed Justice Dept. officials Tuesday of "a clear and outrageous effort" to indict him through a campaign of smear publicity. The Justice Dept. said it shares Agnew's concern and is investigating.

Agnew, under investigation by a federal grand jury in Baltimore in connection with allegations of kickbacks and political corruption, said he had expected the Justice Dept. to keep silent about the probe until it was completed.

But leaks to the press, attributed, he said, to sources close to the investigation, have continued unabated since the investigation was disclosed in early August.

"I regret to say that it has become clear that the 'sources close to the

investigation' so frequently quoted were indeed just that — persons involved in the investigatory process," Agnew said in an eight-minute statement made personally to newsmen and carried on radio and television.

Within hours, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson issued a three-paragraph statement in which he said "that every reasonable step is being taken to assure that the Justice Dept. has not been and will not be the source of such publicity."

Richardson said he shares Agnew's concern about unfair and inaccurate publicity, called on the news media to show restraint in reporting the Baltimore investigation and said that, at this point, there is no firm basis for

assuming that leaks have come from law enforcement officials.

Richardson said any Justice Dept. employee found responsible would be subject to "appropriate disciplinary action."

Without naming the publication, Agnew specifically mentioned an article about the investigation in this week's Time magazine headlines, "Heading Toward an Indictment?" Portions of the article were reported by news services.

"I can only assume from this account that some Justice Dept. officials have decided to indict me in the press whether or not the evidence supports their position," the vice president said. "This is a clear and outrageous effort to influence the

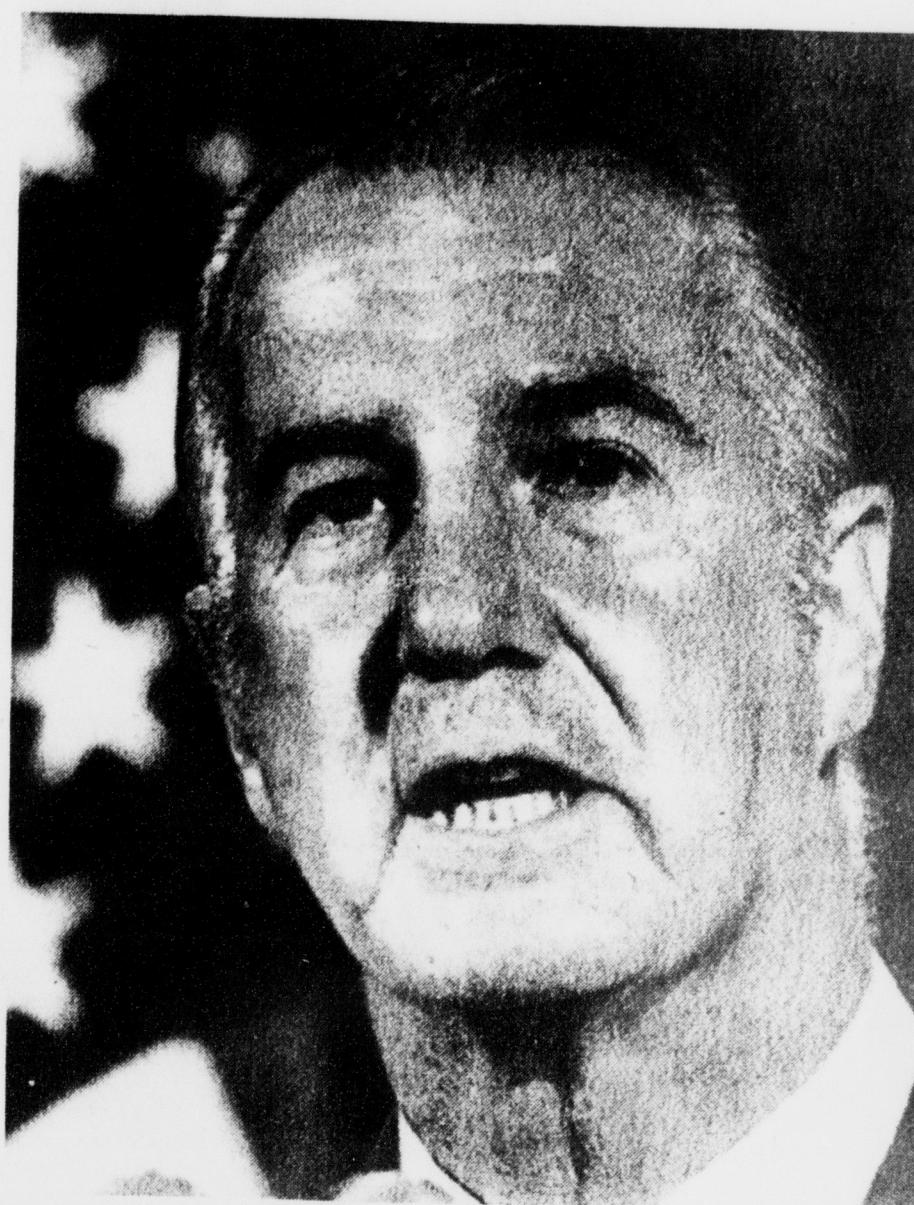
outcome of possible grand jury deliberations."

Saying again that he had nothing to hide and was innocent of the allegations of wrongdoing, Agnew said he did not blame the news media for the distribution of the stories about the progress of the investigation.

"I cannot fault you for publishing information given you by informants within the Dept. of Justice," he said. "The blame must rest with those who give this information to the press."

Agnew noted that last Sunday, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson denied that any leaks had come from the Justice Dept. and indicated he would investigate any suggestion that the department had been the source of news stories.

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Hits leaks

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew reads a statement to newsmen Tuesday in the Executive Office Building. He expressed outrage at leaks he said have come from the Justice Dept. in the last two weeks concerning the probe of alleged Maryland political payoffs.

AP Wirephoto

MAY CHANGE FINE SYSTEM

Board to review parking rules

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A change in the campus parking ordinance which would standardize parking fines for students, faculty and staff will be considered by the board of trustees at its special meeting tonight.

The proposed change is just one of many items that will be considered along with the University's proposed budget — the major topic of consideration and the cause for the special meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Kellogg Center Lincoln Room.

If approved, the parking ordinances will establish a standard \$4 fine for students, faculty and staff for regular parking violations and a \$10 fine for parking in a tow away zone.

The present regulations call for graduated fines for student parking violations with the first ticket costing a student \$2, the second \$4, the third \$6, the fourth \$8 and each succeeding violation after the fourth costing a student \$25.

"These changes look a lot better than what we've got now," Charles Massoglia, head of ASMSU legal aid,

said when contacted Tuesday.

Massoglia has been part of an effort that for two and a half years has been trying to get the graduated fine system changed.

The proposed changed ordinances were written and submitted to the administration from the All-University Traffic Committee.

Despite the changes in the fine system, Massoglia said he still is not happy with all sections of the proposed changes.

"For example, the changes would still prohibit a freshman from owning

a vehicle," Massoglia said. "Now why can't rules just read that all students may be permitted to have a vehicle at school?"

Robert W. Bissell, records manager for the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said there are two main reasons why freshmen are not allowed to have cars on campus.

"The first is an academic reason. It is felt that having a car on campus would interfere with a freshman's academic studying."

"The second is we ain't got the room."

Bissell said the rule prohibiting freshmen from owning cars on campus has been effect ever since he began working in the department 22 years ago.

Massoglia also said that the new fine system, if approved raises a question of retroactivity.

"It's been suggested that if a student received a ticket for more than \$4 he should receive a refund," Massoglia said. "But how that's going to be implemented I don't know."

Trustees expected to approve proposed health care policy

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

For several months every sector of the campus community has debated the question of whether abortions should be made available at the University Health Center.

But underlying this question has been an even more basic one which asks: "Should a physician have the right to determine what health care is best for his patient?"

This is a question the board of trustees will deal with when they consider a proposed policy statement relating to health care tonight at its 8 p.m. special meeting in the Kellogg Center, Lincoln Room.

If the board approves the policy by implication, it would allow a physician, if he feels that such treatment is warranted, to prescribe an abortion for his patient which could be performed at the health center.

And despite the emotionalism that abortion generates, indications are that the board will approve the policy unanimously, possibly with little or no debate.

"It'll be passed," Trustee Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, said. "I don't think there will be much bickering because I don't think it's that much of an issue."

"I think that the program and policy the Health Care Authority has come up with is an excellent policy," Radcliffe continued.

Though the State News was unable to reach all eight trustees Tuesday four board members did indicate they would vote for the proposed policy, including two trustees generally considered to be the most conservative members of the board: Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, and Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing.

"I favor this policy's adoption,"

Thompson said. "I think that it's a fair, open and straight-forward policy."

Merriman said that as he has studied the report he considers it "all right."

"There were several resolutions talked about to add to this policy, but they would have narrowed it," Merriman said. "This is a very broad policy and takes into account the concerns and interests of many different groups. This policy is as general enough as we need."

Dr. Joseph Patterson, director of the Health Care Authority, said Tuesday that the policy proposed is the first time any guidelines have been written concerning health care on campus.

The policy basically says that the physician has the right to be the final judge of the proper and best health

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Inside Wednesday

- Council candidates report expenses. Page 3
- Bagels baked better. Page 9
- MSU parachuters plummet. Photo story page 6

Pleasant day

Fair with a high in the mid-70s.

Possible plot, threat to kill Nixon probed

NEW ORLEANS, LA. — Federal agents and local police pressed an investigation into a "possible conspiracy" to assassinate President Nixon, while officials conducted a manhunt in New Mexico for a suspect apparently involved in a separate threat on Nixon's life.

Both incidents grew out of Nixon's visit here Monday before a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention and caused cancellation of a Presidential motorcade through the downtown area.

An air of mystery surrounded the affair as Secret Service and local police officials were tight-lipped about what they were doing.

It appeared that two separate matters were involved:

• A possible conspiracy by perhaps several persons to kill the President during his New Orleans visit.

• A threat against the President by former New Orleans policeman Edwin Michael Gaudet, who apparently was chased into the hills after a gun battle near Taos, N.M., Monday when police discovered that he was there rather than in New Orleans. A federal warrant was issued for his arrest.

The Secret Service was reported to have asked Gaudet's cousin in New Orleans to go to New Mexico and try to persuade him to surrender.

Gaudet was accused in a federal warrant of making a threat against Nixon in a New Orleans business establishment last Wednesday.

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MILITARY, ECONOMIC

Cambodia seeks continuation of aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cambodia appealed Tuesday to the United States for continuation of \$180 million to \$200 million in military and economic aid while indicating it would request a suspension in the bombing raids if North Vietnam steps up its support of insurgent forces.

The plea for aid, in an "open letter" to Congress and the American people, was couched primarily in terms of "a moral obligation" for Cambodia's resistance to North Vietnamese troops that used Cambodia as a staging ground for combat with U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

Ambassador Um Sim told newsmen that if Cambodia had fallen to the Khmer Rouge insurgents, "the United States would have suffered a more casualties in Vietnam."

The call for continued aid was tied to the Aug. 15 cutoff of U.S. bombing under act of Congress.

Asked whether Cambodia could fight on without American air support the ambassador said: "We believe and are confident our government will be able to survive. It is not as desperate as you may think."

Senior U.S. sources said Tuesday the military situation in Cambodia has improved substantially but warned of new battle for the capital.

"In coming weeks and certainly in the coming months a new attempt will be made to conquer Phnom Penh," they said.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the Cambodian military command, reported a calm day with two truck convoys arriving unmolested in Phnom Penh. One was from the rice-rich area around Barrambang, the other from the sea coast.

Field reports said a light skirmish broke out on Highway 30, nine miles southeast of the capital, where at least three government soldiers were wounded in a push to take a bridge.

Am Rong said government offensive operations were under way around Phnom Penh and in the beleaguered provincial capital of Kompong Cham, 47 miles to the northeast. He said many reinforcements had been moved into Lompong Cham, the site of the most recent North Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge pressure, but refused to give exact figures.

While minimal ground fighting was reported in and around Kompong Cham, two Cambodian airlines said Communist gunners had fired on their planes as they approached the city's airstrip. The two cargo planes were

(continued on page 11)



Seeks aid continuation

Ambassador Um Sim tells newsmen in Washington Tuesday that if Cambodia had fallen the United States would have suffered a lot more casualties in Vietnam. Sim, the Cambodian ambassador to the United States, appealed for the continuation of approximately \$200 million in military and economic aid.

AP Wirephoto

Teamsters invalidate farm pacts

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters Tuesday apparently abandoned their attempt to take over California grape grower contracts from Cesar Chavez and his AFL-CIO United Farm Workers.

"The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and its affiliates have no interest in organizing your employees in and around Delano, Calif.," Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said in a letter to the 30 growers who signed Teamsters' contracts since Aug. 9.

Fitzsimmons said the collective bargaining agreements are invalid.

The announcement followed several days of face-to-face talks between Fitzsimmons and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Chavez stalked from a meeting Aug. 10 between high-level representatives of the Teamsters and AFL-CIO in Burlingame, Calif., after learning that the Teamsters had signed contracts with the 30 Delano-area growers. He charged his union had been "stabbed in the back."

One United Farm Worker picket has been shot to death during the dispute. Several hundred have been arrested as the UFW picketed the vineyards. Both sides have blamed the other for violence.

news summary

Soviet alleged spy linked

Court papers made public Tuesday said that Viktor Chernyshev, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, was the Russian official who met Air Force Sgt. James D. Wood in an alleged espionage rendezvous here July 21.

Diplomatic sources said Chernyshev left the United States last Wednesday for "re-assignment."

His name was included in an FBI affidavit accompanying a July 21 request for a warrant to search the rented car being driven by Woods that day. The warrant was issued in the early hours of July 22.

Also filed in U.S. District Court, Brooklyn, was an inventory of what the FBI found in the car and what was on Woods' person when he was searched.

Bombs discovered in London

Terrorists struck with 10 tiny fire bombs and seven letter bombs Tuesday in downtown London.

The letter bombs, packing enough explosives to "blow a man in half," were mailed to major stores and government offices. None of them exploded and no one was injured.

Police said the letter bombs came in envelopes containing paperback books, all about music. One report said the centers of the books had been cut and the devices installed. It was not known if these were incendiary or explosive.

The miniature fire bombs, set inside cigarette packs, were placed in five stores. Only one was known to have ignited.

Bribery trial continues

A federal court jury was told Tuesday that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison took bribes of \$1,000 a month to protect illegal gambling in New Orleans.

In his opening statement, U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinhouse specified payments of \$1,000 a month between Feb. 25 and June 29, 1971.

"The government will show that Robert Nims and John Aruns Callery conspired between themselves and others in giving and taking of bribes for the protection of illegal pinball machine gambling," he said.

The government says the dimes and quarters put into the gambling machines, common in the many New Orleans bars and lounges, mounted up to a multimillion dollar a year business.

A jury of nine men and three women was seated Monday in the U.S. District Court trial.

Bank records subpoenaed

The Senate Watergate Committee is investigating whether improper campaign donations were moved through a bank in Key Biscayne, Fla., headed by President Nixon's close friend, Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo.

As much as \$2 million in contributions that passed through the Bahamas may be involved in the investigation, according to some news reports.

Sources close to the Senate Committee said Monday that subpoenas have been issued for records of certain accounts at the Key Biscayne Bank & Trust Co., headed by Rebozo. One official of the bank, Franklin S. Deboer, has also been subpoenaed.

Search for boy halted

There will be no further organized effort to locate the origin of the reported radio broadcast of a boy's voice calling for help unless new information turns up, New Mexico State Police Chief Martin Vigil said Tuesday.

Radio directional finder equipment was left in the central New Mexico mountains after the search was called off Aug. 12, but operators said they received no signals from the voice that became known as Larry.

"They decided it was useless to stay out there. They didn't get one single thing except for some interference and citizens band radio operators talking back and forth," Vigil said.

Asked about the possibility it was a hoax, Vigil said, "There never was any concrete evidence that I know of that there was such a thing. But we're not discounting it altogether. But nobody reported any missing husband and son, even after all that publicity."

Chrysler OK'd as UAW target

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Chrysler Corp. was chosen Tuesday as the United Auto Workers' target for a pattern-setting wage and fringe benefit agreement with the major auto makers.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Doug Fraser announced the decision to cheering Chrysler union representatives after the decision was made at the Pfister Hotel.

There was no immediate indication why Chrysler was chosen as the target for this year's negotiations. However, the firm is reporting soaring profits this year and it last was the union's target in 1964 - the last time the UAW reached agreement with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler without a strike.

Current three-year contracts expire Sept. 14. In Detroit, Chrysler Corp. said it is confident a contract settlement can be reached with the union without the union resorting to a national walkout.

"The Chrysler Corp. intends to continue to bargain in good faith and with confidence that a new agreement can be reached without any interruption in production," a company spokesman said.

DEBATE OVER TAPES' RELEASE

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the same courtroom where the Watergate trial began, two constitutional lawyers will debate today whether President Nixon has a legal obligation to give a grand jury White House tapes it contends are important for future Watergate prosecutions.

Charles Alan Wright will lead off the debate and will argue that the courts lack authority to compel the President to obey a subpoena demanding the tapes.

Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox will follow and will argue that the President "like the humblest citizen" has a duty not to withhold evidence from a grand jury.

The debate will begin at 10 a.m. in the large ceremonial courtroom before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica. Sirica, the chief district court judge in the District of Columbia, also presided at the Watergate trial.

Sirica probably will say after the oral argument when he expects to announce his decision.

Whichever way it goes, the losing party undoubtedly will appeal. The case is virtually certain to end up before the Supreme Court for a final decision.

The sixth floor ceremonial courtroom is nearly twice the

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
It sounded like the ultimate sacrilege - eating Wolverines, the Michigan state symbol, as a substitute for beef.

It began in Ann Arbor, where the University of Michigan student newspaper even quoted a state wildlife department spokesman on how wolverines taste.

"People on farms have been eating them for years," the official reportedly said. "The meat is a little stringy, but with hamburger at \$1.50 a pound, who can afford to get choosy?"

That touched off a mild flap, and a lot of confusion, at the wildlife department.

Relax, everyone.

"There has never been, as far as anyone knows, a wolverine in the state of Michigan," Fred Stuer, senior biologist at the department, said.

"And if there were wolverines," he said, "there probably isn't a man, woman or child in the country who could stand to eat one. They would taste about as bad as anything you can imagine."

Michigan is called the "wolverine state," giving many people the idea that the state is in fact inhabited by that member of the weasel family.

Not true. Michigan got that nickname long ago because of the number of wolverine furs shipped south by 18th Century trappers in the Hudson Bay area.

Official claims wolverines no beef substitute

Sirica will hear oral arguments

size of the chamber where Sirica usually presides and it is expected to be filled with spectators, many of them lawyers and law students, anxious to hear Cox and Wright debate the constitutional issues involved in the case.

Cox, professor of law at Harvard, argued scores of cases before the Supreme Court when he was U.S. solicitor general from 1961 to 1965.

Wright, who teaches constitutional law at the University of Texas, is working as a special consultant to the President for this case. He also is a veteran of Supreme Court arguments.

The issue moved into the courts when Cox subpoenaed the tapes after Nixon refused to hand them over voluntarily. When the President said he would not comply with the subpoena, Cox asked Sirica to order the President to obey.

In preparation for the oral arguments, both sides submitted long, written statements of their cases.

The Senate Watergate committee filed a civil suit Aug. 5, asking for a judgment supporting its subpoena of presidential tapes. The White House has agreed to respond by Aug. 28.

Greek general amnesty grant frees 300 political prisoners

ATHENS (AP) - Greece began emptying its jails of political prisoners Tuesday under a general amnesty granted by President George Papadopoulos.

Among the first of the 300 prisoners to walk out were former Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff - Tsotilas and economist John Pasmazoglou, former deputy governor of the Bank of Greece.

Both men were reported by their wives to be at home resting, "tired but happy." They had been jailed at military police headquarters.

Averoff had been charged with involvement in a navy rebellion last May. Pasmazoglou had been accused of complicity in student disturbances last March.

Alexander Panagoulis, sentenced to life imprisonment for attempting to assassinate Papadopoulos in 1968, was released from Boyati Prison, 20 miles north of Athens. He fell into the arms of his sobbing mother.

A special presidential decree had been issued for his release.

Alexander's younger brother, Stathis, still must serve 58 months for army desertion. Papadopoulos commuted his sentence of 4½ years for forming an underground organization to free Alexander.

Industrialist Christopher Stratos, accused of financing the abortive navy coup last May, was also released, his family reported.

Crowds of friends and relatives assembled outside the prison gates of Korydallos, in Piraeus, where about 180 men and women political prisoners were held. Shrieks of joy and tearful scenes marked the reunions of ex-prisoners and their families.

The general amnesty was granted by Papadopoulos on Sunday after he was sworn in as president of the new Greek republic. He pardoned all political crimes committed within Greece and directed against his regime, except disciplinary breaches by military personnel and civil servants.

But the amnesty was extended to 69 active and retired navy officers and civilians charged with last May's attempted navy coup. It also freed ranking members of the outlawed Greek Communist party and members of underground resistance groups aimed at the violent overthrow of the regime.

It does not include the officers of the Greek destroyer Velos who rebelled against the Athens regime last May while on NATO maneuvers outside Greece. About 30 officers and men were granted political asylum in Italy.

Iran to join group to inspect Vietnam

Dispatch of the TIMES, London
TEHERAN, Iran - The Foreign Ministry formally announced Tuesday that Iran would join the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam, replacing Canada.

An advance party of 12 to 20 civilian and military representatives is expected to leave for Saigon soon. The size of the contingent Iran will send to Vietnam has not been made public but will probably be about 250 civilian and military men, headed by a civilian ambassadorial rank.

Canada withdrew from the four-member commission last month on the ground that the cease-fire was not being properly implemented. The other members are Poland, Hungary and Indonesia. Iran recognized the government of North Vietnam on Aug. 4, four days after the Canadian withdrawal.

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Saddling up

Participants in the 4-H horse show held Tuesday at the corner of Mt. Hope Road and Farm Lane arrange a saddle on the back of a pony, readying it for the competition. Organizers of the show considered canceling the show because of a few reported cases of

Eastern equine encephalomyelitis, which is infecting horses in southern Michigan. Horse owners are being urged to have their horses inoculated.

State News photo by Ted Wyckoff

Roberts files expenses; outspends 6 candidates

James A. Roberts spent four times as much money as six other candidates in his East Lansing City Council primary campaign, according to statements filed with the Ingham County clerk.

Roberts, who lost to John Polomsky by only 48 votes in his attempt to secure one of four slots in the city's Nov. 6 council election, reported spending \$1,833.44. Six other candidates spent about \$400 each.

Teachers, board discuss contract

Contract negotiations between the East Lansing School District and the East Lansing Education Assn. representing 220 teachers resumed Tuesday with little progress according to teacher spokesmen.

Negotiations had broken off July 27 and began again Tuesday with state labor mediator Ed Connors present.

Dorothy Rall, speaking on behalf of the teacher's East Lansing Education Assn., said that Tuesday's talks were still as far apart as when they were postponed almost a month ago.

Besides wage and fringe benefits, four issues include grievance procedures, the rights of management in connection with hiring and curriculum policies, disputes over the agency shop in which the teacher is forced to pay union dues but not join, and teacher responsibilities in the classroom.

Under state law, candidates in East Lansing's Aug. 7 council primary were allowed to spend \$400.28 per committee as well as personal monies. The maximum figure, which means little because candidates can form more than one committee, is based on \$40 per 1,000 voters in the last gubernatorial election, held in 1970.

The East Lansing Fair Campaign Practices Commission was scheduled to review the filing statements Tuesday night. If any violations are found, a winning candidate can be taken to court and his or her election ruled invalid.

The commission was created in September 1972, to investigate campaign fund use.

Incumbent councilwoman Mary Sharp, who resoundingly took first place in the primary, reported spending \$504.79. Margaret McNeil and Nelson Brown, who ran together and won two places on the November ballot jointly spent \$90.39. McNeil also reported personal expenditures totalling \$426.07, while Brown said he spent \$425.98 in personal money.

The fourth winner, Polomsky, reported spending \$400.25 in one committee, while Paula Johnson, who was defeated in the primary, said she spent \$399.01 in personal money. A seventh candidate, John Bjoen spent \$394.01 from one campaign committee.

William Jennings, who withdrew from the race but appeared on the primary ballot anyway, made no spending report.

Roberts used four committees and \$250 in personal funds. No other candidate used more than one committee, while one candidate, Johnson, reported using personal funds entirely. Sharp's total included \$150 in personal money.

Rare horse disease hits state

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

An extremely rare, contagious and usually fatal horse disease has struck southern Michigan, and the owners of 200,000 horses in the state have been warned to get their animals a shot. Ten horses were killed by the viral disease, known as Eastern equine encephalomyelitis, in three Michigan counties last week — the first such deaths in the state in 35 years.

And, while local experts say the disease will probably disappear without becoming widespread, they caution that horses should be inoculated against the virus, which is carried by birds and transferred to horses by mosquitoes.

MSU veterinarians are inoculating all 140 University-owned horses — including 30 prize Arabian and quarter horses — against the disease, which attacks an animal's central nervous system, causing a loss of coordination and, usually, death within three or four days.

The disease, which is most often confined to the Eastern seaboard, did not stop the Tuesday opening of a state 4-H show near campus involving about 300 county and district prize

winning horses, though the horses were inoculated.

An MSU veterinarian said the disease took Michigan horse owners, who do not normally give their animals a preventive vaccine, by surprise.

"Eastern equine encephalomyelitis has never been this far west in the northern United States," Oskar G. Swanstrom, asst. professor of large animal surgery and medicine, said Tuesday. "This disease is usually confined along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts."

Humans can, but rarely do, contract the disease, an official at the State Dept. of Public Health said.

Norman Haynor, an epidemiologist at the health department, said the department is watching hospital admissions but does

not expect to find any human cases of the disease.

"I don't know how frequently mild forms of the disease are contracted by humans, but probably the fatality rate is less than 50 per cent."

However, he said humans stand little chance of getting the disease because the mosquito that gives the illness to horses, termed *Culiseta melanura*, does not often bite humans. That species of mosquito prefers horse blood, Haynor said.

He cautioned that though the danger to humans is minimal, people who must go into a mosquito-infested area should wear more extensive clothing than usual and use insect repellent liberally.

Swanstrom said the outbreak of the disease in

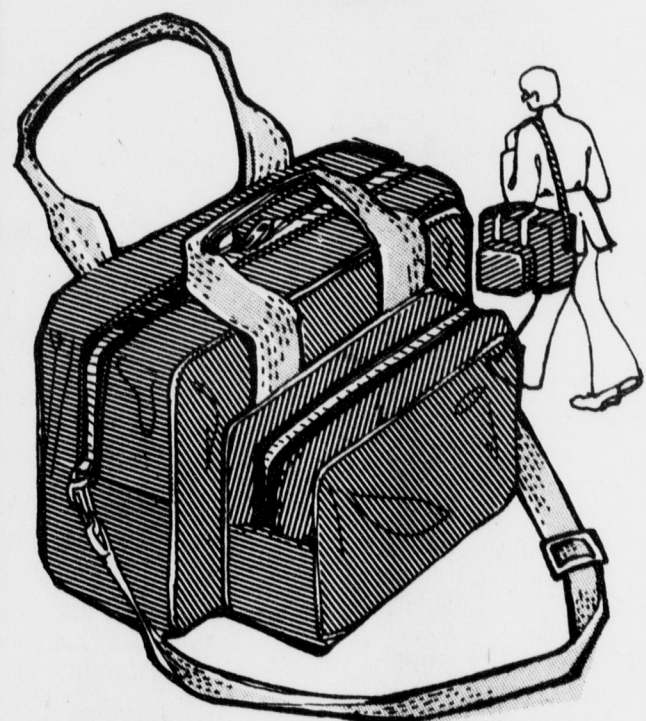
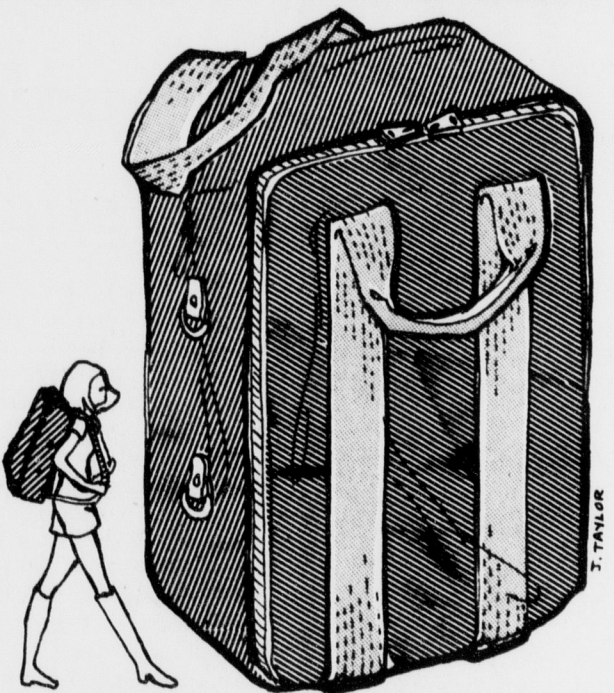
Allegan, Kalamazoo and Oakland counties last week might be due to wet weather, which helps mosquitoes breed faster.

The disease is similar to Venezuelan equine

encephalomyelitis which claimed more than 1,300 horses' lives in Texas in 1971, Swanstrom said. He said the Venezuelan strain, however, is a slightly different virus.

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EDITORIALS

Tree protesters must back off and let construction carry on

The postponement of court hearings in the Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue controversy may delay resolving the tree issue, but it does afford an opportunity to reflect on the protest and what it means to the people of East Lansing.

To many people the dispute started with poor communication in East Lansing City Hall. Protesters charge that the city council kept the whole thing quiet too long and ignored citizen input on the project. No specific public hearings were conducted on the matter either, further angering those who want to save the trees.

City council did, in fact, slight the consequences of the intersection project. In this day and age, cutting even one tree down is considered an encroachment on the environment, yet council failed to realize that some people would become wildly upset when construction workers started to hack down 28 trees and shrubs.

But now the city has taken steps to erase the communication breakdown when plans are in the development stage and have yet to be implemented. Nancy Webber, an administrative assistant to City Manager John Patriarche, should help to pass more information on to the public and clear up issues before they become problems.

Even the East Lansing Traffic Commission had a part in helping all the misinformation about the project to grow. The commission on July 21 rescinded its decision to support the project and voted to consider more "feasible solutions." However, the commission was noticeably silent and not very vigilant last summer when it approved funding the project without a murmur or without a thought to its environmental impact.

The local news media has a stake in this affair, too. Newspapers should have investigated the project more thoroughly and cleared the air of unfounded rumors about the construction. By avoiding this responsibility, the media has helped to make this affair drag on longer than necessary.

The longer the dispute rages, the more hollow sound the protesters' arguments, changing in

rhetoric to suit the demands of their court case. They have made a valiant effort, but the facts just do not back them up any longer.

So far they have spent nearly \$15,000 in fees for lawyers and expert witnesses. These same people are also footing part of the bill, through their taxes, for the delay and expense incurred by the city and state in attempting to get the project through. This blatant waste just does not make sense anymore.

In a State News story published last Friday, officials confirmed that six of the 10 trees affected by the current highway department plans are infected by Dutch elm disease and will be cut. Further, they point out that less than one-fifth of an acre will be lost off the median, or 10 per cent of the total median area.

Faced with this situation, the Citizens for a Livable City should reassess their opposition to construction at the intersection. It remains, after all, the third most dangerous intersection in the city and the proposal of the highway department seems to be the best one advanced to date to handle the high volume of traffic.

Understandably upset local residents have reacted bitterly to the proposed loss of trees and threatened green space. But their protests are too late and headed in the wrong direction.

The Citizens for a Livable City would be better off by allowing the construction and landscaping to continue to cope with the realities of an extremely dangerous traffic intersection. Anything else would be a waste of time, money and energy.

But let's not forget that the traffic tie-up controversy worked a positive good in pushing local government to become more responsive to the needs of citizens.

The City of East Lansing has to consider new solutions to traffic congestion instead of always laying more concrete. The tri-county study of Grand River Avenue traffic patterns is a step in the right direction to discover viable mass transit solutions.

Milliken veto saves deer herd

Thanks to Gov. Milliken, control of the state's deer herd will continue to be in the hands of those who know best how to manage wildlife populations — trained scientists at the Dept. of Natural Resources and not politically sensitive legislators.

On Monday, Milliken vetoed a controversial bill which would have outlawed the hunting of 3,350 does and fawns in the eastern Upper Peninsula this fall.

The move blocks an attempt by lawmakers to wrestle control of management of the state's deer herd away from game scientists at the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Milliken's action may have prevented an ecological disaster in the Upper Peninsula's swampy eastern end. The deer herd there has reached its carrying capacity — too many animals for the available food source — and must

be kept in balance by adequate doe hunting.

Banning antlerless deer hunting would have resulted in fewer deer, not more, as winterkill and starvation would take its toll.

The governor's veto also cancels a provision that would have required screening by the Joint Legislative Committee on Administrative Rules of all proposed deer hunting regulations for 1974 made by the Dept. of Natural Resources. Such a procedure could have created a dangerous precedent that would allow for political manipulation of executive state agencies.

Milliken's veto was necessary. Shortsighted lawmakers who fostered the doe hunting ban should stop muddling in fields beyond their expertise and let trained biologists at the Dept. of Natural Resources manage the state's deer herd.

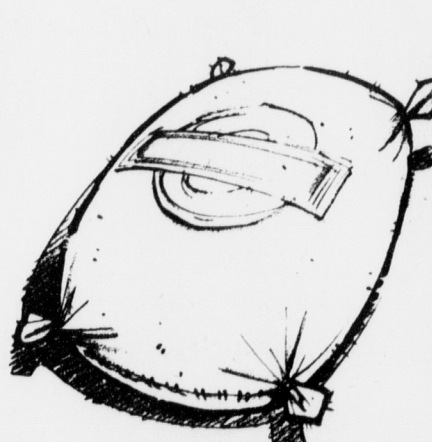
Blame for gas blasts

Four months ago natural gas eruptions in Williamsburg threatened to make the small northern Michigan community a modern ghost town. The accidental leakage allegedly came from an AMOCO deep well drilling, but the Standard Oil Co. subsidiary never accepted legal responsibility for the disaster.

On Aug. 15 state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley finally filed suit against AMOCO and the Cactus Drilling Corp. of Texas, seeking \$1,265,000 in damages. The suit seeks to pinpoint blame for the blowout of protective well casings on the two companies.

AMOCO spokesmen have said there is no provable relationship between the gas eruptions and their drilling wells, but so far have felt a moral obligation to pay out \$140,000 in personal damage claims. However, the company has avoided shouldering the expense for emergency police services, undermined town buildings and polluted creeks in the area.

Determining legal responsibility for the explosions is important. By accident or negligence, AMOCO and the Cactus Drilling Corp. allowed exploding natural gas to cause extensive damage to the people and town of Williamsburg. It is time someone was held liable for the disaster.



THIS IS THE GRAIN THAT DICK SOLD.



THESE ARE THE CATTLE THAT USED TO EAT THE GRAIN THAT DICK SOLD.



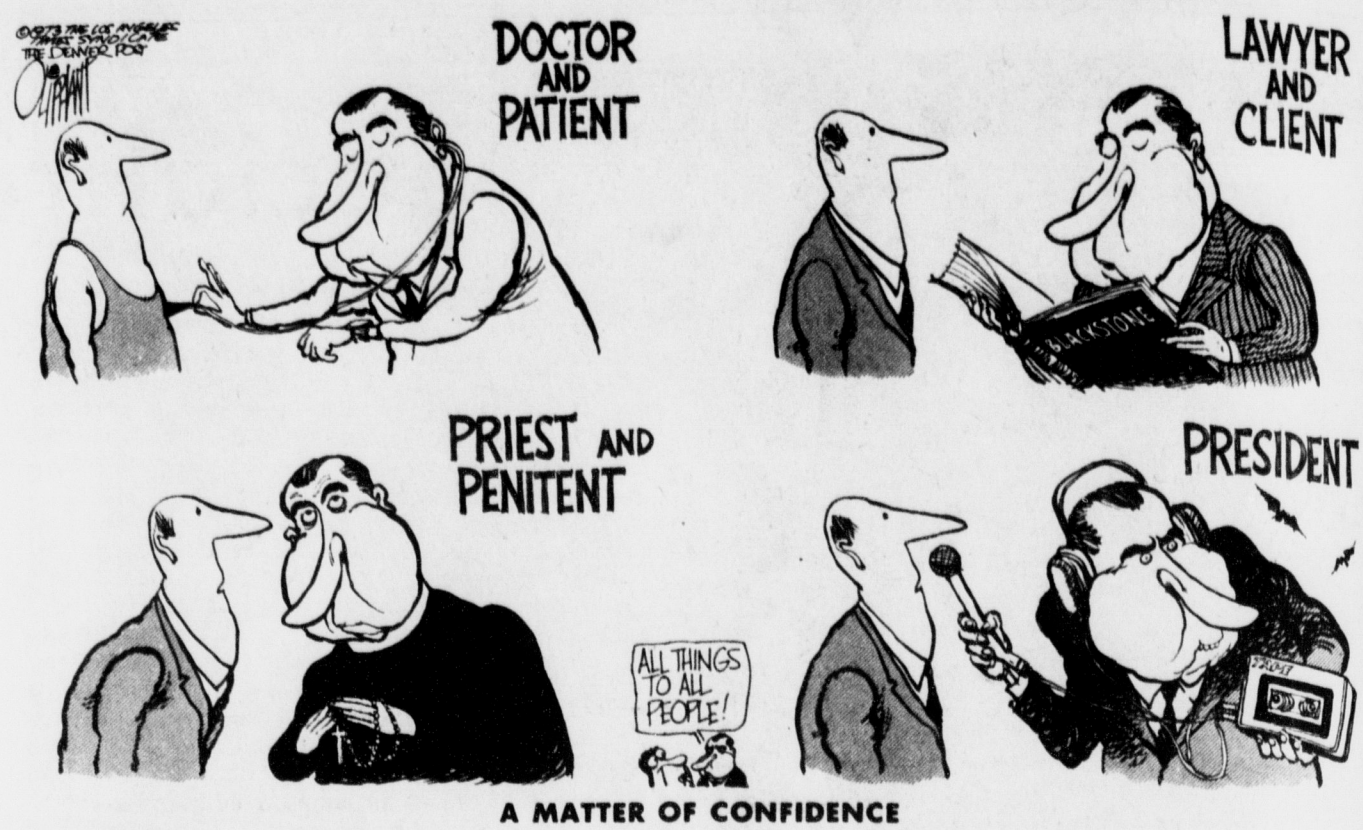
THIS IS THE RANCHER WHO RAISED THE CATTLE THAT USED TO EAT THE GRAIN THAT DICK SOLD.



THIS IS THE MARKET THAT BOUGHT FROM THE RANCHER WHO RAISED THE CATTLE THAT USED TO EAT THE GRAIN THAT DICK SOLD.

William Whiting, editor in chief; Michael Fox, news editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor; Kathy Niezura, copy chief; Craig Porter, photo editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor; Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Gary Gigot, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kieles, circulation manager; Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; treasurer; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Blair Whitney; Michael Orr; Roland Williams.

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



TWO CENTS' WORTH

Political control of deer herd best

To the Editor:

Bob Novosad, your column of Aug. 10, 1973, regarding the deer herd in the Upper Peninsula, is a sad commentary on journalism.

Before declaring — in a positive voice — that politically sensitive legislators have bungled the sensible control of the deer herd, I would suggest several avenues of education to you.

First, might I suggest a visit to the Upper Peninsula with enough time to analyze the situation. Open your eyes to the situation as it really exists up there. Open your ears to the feelings of the people that live up there.

Did you know that in advisory votes taken several years ago the percentages against the taking of antlerless deer ran as high as 14 to one? This is the people speaking in no uncertain terms. As a legislator I am listening, but the Dept. of Natural Resources apparently cannot hear too well.

Second, might I suggest a visit to any of the Upper Peninsula legislators? We would all be happy to cite examples or show you information that could change your mind; providing your mind is not so inflexible that facts mean nothing.

Obviously, I am not a journalism

major, but I am convinced that a good journalism goal should be to report objectively after studying both sides of an issue. If you had done this, your statement about wild life management, through political manipulation, could not be made.

Government should be working for people — not fighting them. I intend to continue being a politically sensitive legislator. My job is to represent my constituents and to be a spokesman for them.

Jack L. Gingress
State Representative
D-Iron Mountain

Why save antiquated wagon trails?

To the Editor:

Yes, Ronald Varak, you're right! I didn't see the mutilated car on Aug. 3, but had you been at the same intersection several years ago, you would have seen my mutilated car.

The pain of a damaged car was only the first episode. My indignation exploded when I was presented a ticket for making an improper turn. I, and hundreds of other drivers, had no idea how to make the northward trek on Harrison Road properly.

When I recovered, I resigned to being proven a dumb driver. A few months later I read the statistics (myself numbered among them), "45

Collisions on the corner of Michigan - Harrison during 1971."

Apparently all the Save - the - Trees people are too clever to be caught on this corner — and as you say, find saving a few diseased elms for \$13,500 much more necessary. Granted, the area is one of the most beautiful boulevards in the city, but since we now find ourselves caught in an overpopulated crush — forced to use 1850 - design wagon trails and no one wants to relinquish any of the

property or surroundings to make improvements — how about a bridge over that intersection?

East Lansing certainly hasn't kept up its streets to absorb the automobile crush and the tremendous growth of MSU.

Sure wish I didn't have to go through that intersection four times a day!

Alice Atkin
Secretary, campus parks and planning

State News

Letter Policy

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

Campaign not 'slick'

To the Editor:

The reporting of rumors, half-truths and innuendo is hardly good professional journalism. What I am referring to is the remarks made by the State News concerning the campaign of Jim Roberts for city council.

I worked on the Robert's campaign from the beginning. Our "slick" campaign, as the State News described it, was as unorganized as any I've ever worked on. We worked long hard hours and we begged and borrowed from all our friends.

In the future I hope that the State News will be more responsible in checking the facts and finding the truth before it prints negative remarks about political candidates.

Diane DePuydt
East Lansing graduate student

Off the air

To the Editor:

Re: the cancellation by WJIM-TV of CBS's Tony Award-winning play "Sticks and Bones."

The drama concerns the homecoming of a blinded Vietnam veteran. Why has the management of WJIM delivered such a blow to the liberal-minded? Has their request for the return of campaign contributions to the Committee for Re-Election of the President been denied also?

Alfred Jones
Hastings resident

Nixon: priest or penitent?

As most people are aware, President Nixon appeared on television at 9 p.m. last Wednesday. Assuming that his intention was to make everything clear, I listened to him. However, by 9:10 p.m., I was trying hard not to wallow in rhetoric.

Possibly you would be able to clarify a point for me. In what way is

the confidentiality of September 1972 meetings between the President and his aides analogous to discussions between a lawyer and his client or a "priest and penitent?"

Maybe the analogies are clear.

Richard Wherton
Lansing graduate student

POINT OF VIEW

New housing commission must improve quality of life

By the HOUSING TASK FORCE
Coalition for Human Survival

Mayor Wilbur Brookover recently appointed the first East Lansing Housing Commission. This commission has a broad responsibility to investigate ways to increase the supply of low-rent housing in East Lansing, and to recommend other action to the city council to improve the housing situation.

They will also act as the appeals board for all disputes and requests for special treatment arising from the city's new housing inspection and maintenance law.

Two possibilities lie open to the commission. They can become an active group vigorously investigating and supporting decisive city action to increase the amount of low-rent housing in the city through rent controls, establishment of a housing rehabilitation program or by providing city support for nonprofit housing.

The commission could also become a passive, do-nothing group bogged down in handling appeals, with no time or inclination to work for change.

The new housing commissioners must choose the first alternative. The citizens of East Lansing, especially those who live in rental housing (in contrast to landlords who live off the housing) have demonstrated their desire for the city to increase the supply of low-rent housing, rather than for the city to reinforce a status quo where landlords take \$3.3 million a year in profits from tenants of rental housing.

The new housing commission must organize itself for action. Several things are involved:

• They must select a chairperson who is committed to

positive city action to reduce rents and increase the supply of low-cost housing.

• The commission must hold frequent business meetings (at least two per month) to initiate and supervise research and to make recommendations for city council action.

• It must make the appeal procedure in the new ordinance available to all, yet it must not allow appeals to exhaust all the commission's time and energy. Perhaps appeals could be heard by a sub-committee with rotating membership which could meet between regular commission meetings. This might mean each commissioner would have to attend three meetings per month.

This is more than is required of members of some other commissions, but seems warranted by the magnitude and importance of the housing shortage in East Lansing.

• The commissioners must not let city bureaucrats dominate the commission. Past experience with other city commissions has shown that sometimes city employees seem to forget that they are servants, not masters of the commissions and the people of East Lansing.

Instances have occurred where members of the city staff monopolized the conversation at commission meetings, where they have told the commission how to vote without providing a fair explanation of the alternatives, where they have subtly altered messages from the city council to the commission in order to encourage an outcome they desired. An alert, active commission can minimize these unfortunate occurrences.

By making a commitment to action and by organizing themselves appropriately, the new housing commission can play a major role in improving the quality of life for all East Lansing residents. We wish them success in this endeavor.

NEW TYPES OF MEASURES DESIGNED

Social report idea gains steam

By ROBERT REINHOLD
New York Times
Part Two of Two Articles

WASHINGTON — The gathering of social statistics is not new. It has been done at least since the foundation of the republic when the decennial census started.

Today, government agencies spew forth reams of figures on education, health, pollution, land use, poverty and crime, to name a few topics.

The modern social reporting movement dates from 1929 when President Hoover appointed a commission to devise a social survey. But the notion did not really pick up steam until about 1966, when President Johnson commissioned the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to study to possibilities of a social report.

Its study, Toward a Social Report, urged measures to monitor progress in health, social mobility, learning and goals that seemed desirable.

Meanwhile, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota has been striving to create a president's council of social advisers.

Thus, there is still no commitment to any central national social report. The closest thing is a volume scheduled to be published later this year by the President's Office of Management and Budget under the title Social Indicators, 1973. This will be a selection of statistics culled from existing data collected since World War II in eight broad categories — health, public safety, education, employment, income housing, recreation and population.

According to Daniel B. Tunstall, who heads the project, the idea is to provide a kind of handbook for policy-makers to evaluate social needs. The Office of Management and Budget will offer no interpretation of the figures, which it says are meant to be politically neutral.

As useful as such endeavors may be for certain purposes, many persons feel that existing data is wholly inadequate. Therefore, a number of private and public agencies are diligently building new types of measures.

One of the chief difficulties in building new indicators is that it may take many years to detect trends. So some sociologists have urged that many of the one-time surveys be repeated now. "Having made scads and scads of surveys we can now have a base line if we would only go back and repeat," says Otis Dudley Duncan, who recently joined the University of Arizona after many years at Michigan.

Duncan recently repeated several questions asked in the Detroit area in the 1950's. The results of the new Detroit Area Study, to be published this summer, show some striking changes in attitude on race, sex roles, marriage and toward institutions.

Public trust in such institutions as high schools, television and radio, scientists and even Boy Scouts has dropped since 1959. And despite the feminist movement, women still reported that they were working to earn money rather than to fulfill themselves. While the number of

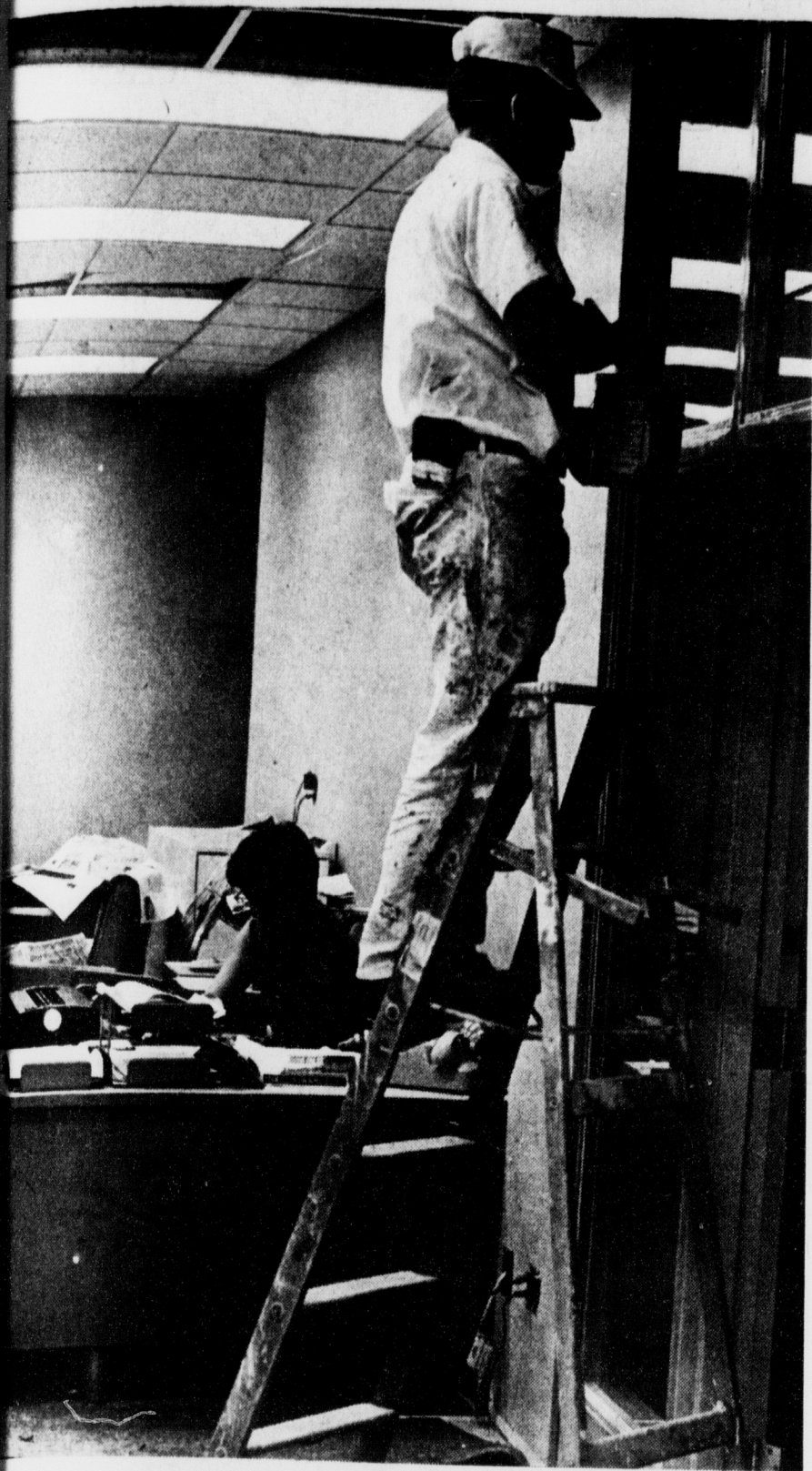
women who were satisfied with marriage did not change since 1954, twice as many now said their prime motive in marriage was companionship rather than raising children.

Such "subjective" measures constitute a major new thrust of the social indicators movement. People may be earning more, buying more speed boats and working fewer hours, but do they feel happier and more fulfilled? "Ultimately, the quality of life must be in the eye of the beholder," observes Angus Campbell of the University of Michigan.

Campbell presides over what is probably the foremost center of such research, the Institute for Social Research. In its building in Ann Arbor, crammed with computer printouts and demographic charts, statisticians are busy measuring the attitudes of consumers, the job satisfaction of workers, attitudes toward violence, racial feelings and general happiness, among other things.

Perhaps the most ambitious of the Institutes' projects is the quality of life study, supported by \$250,000 from Russell Sage. The study, conducted by Campbell, Philip E. Converse and Willard Rodgers, surveyed 2,164 persons scientifically selected to represent the entire American population over 18. The questions probed their satisfactions and aspirations in a dozen "domains" of life — such as health, jobs, friends, family, marriage and community — exploring specific sources of gratification and frustration and over-all happiness.

The survey responses give some concrete measure of what we suspect about American society. For instance, 49 per cent were "satisfied" with their neighborhoods, but only 28 per cent of blacks were. Only 35 per cent of college graduates were similarly satisfied as opposed to 56 per cent of those with only eight grades or less of education.



Interior renovation

Workers are renovating the interior of Agriculture Hall, which means the routine of the offices there is often interrupted by the sound of carpentry equipment and, in this case, the swish of paint brushes.

State News photo by Ted Wyckoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consumers got a pleasant surprise at the supermarket on Tuesday: lower price tags for some meat items. The decreases, mostly in poultry and pork, reflected declines at the wholesale level.

Food industry spokesmen said people apparently refused to buy while prices were high, tipping the balance of supply and demand in favor of the consumer.

"Shoppers just refused to pay higher prices for meats," said a spokesman for a Hartford, Conn., wholesaler. "Now prices are leveling off as consumer demand slackens."

Center cut pork chops in a Hartford store dropped from 22 per pound two weeks ago to \$1.69 on Tuesday. Leg of lamb at the Kansas City Meat Center in West Hartford, Conn., was 99 cents a pound compared to \$1.39 two weeks ago and whole chickens at one area store went from \$1 to 77 cents.

MOONSBURY

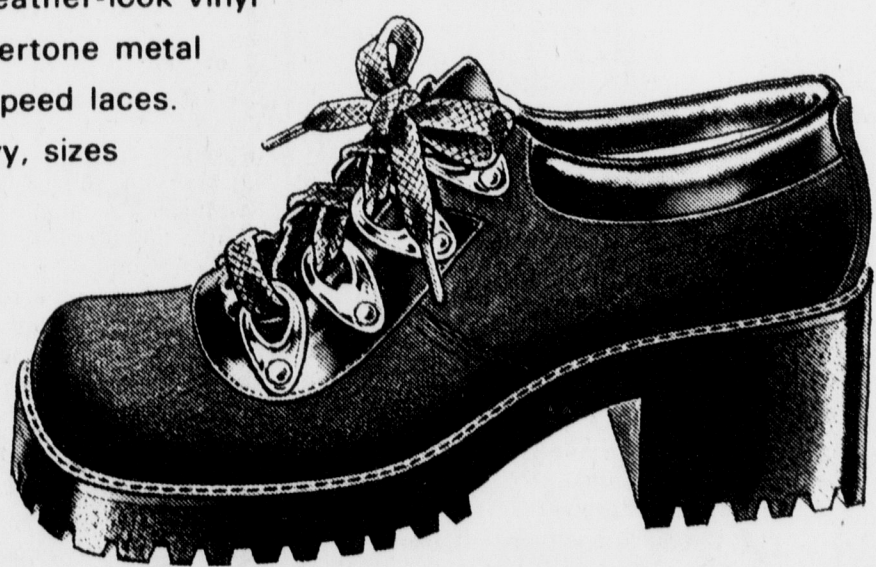
by Garry Trudeau

Lower prices found on meat



a shoe-in for Fall... Miss J's suede lug-sole oxford... ankle-high in durable pigskin suede with leather-look vinyl tongue and trim, silvertone metal eyelets and rugged speed laces. In dark brown or navy, sizes 6½-10 Narrow and 5-10 Medium. \$11.

miss J shop

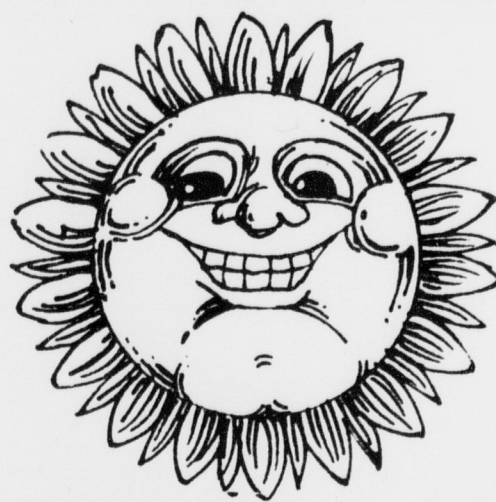


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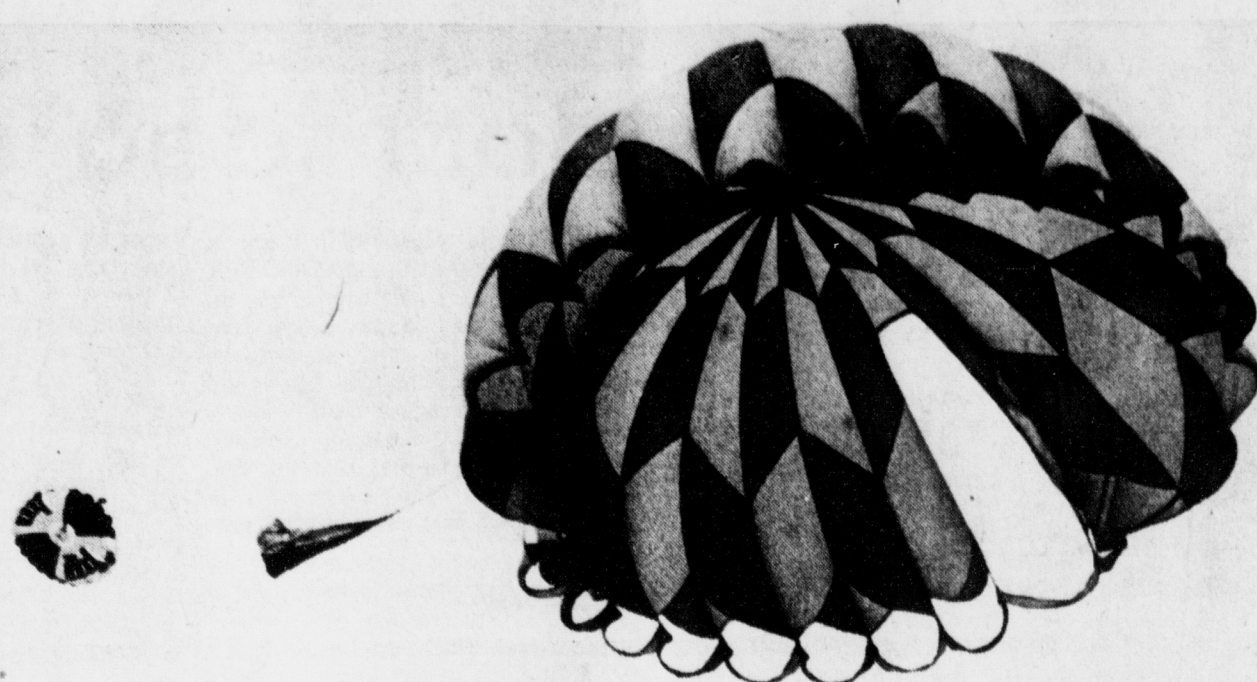
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on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River
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Contemplation

Falling from an airplane takes a lot of concentration. The MSU Sports Parachute Club, which operates from Jewett Airport near Mason, teaches the proper techniques for safe jumping.



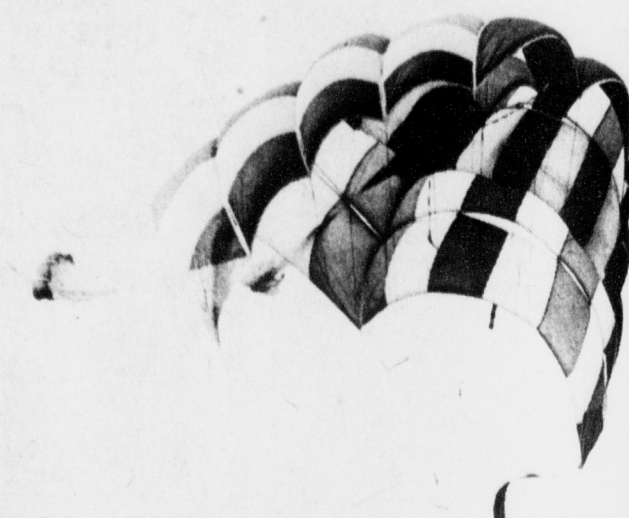
Up in the air

When a jumper finally leaves the plane, it's a long trip down, a trip that gives most parachutists a feeling

that's impossible to describe. The Sport Parachute club will train anyone who is willing to jump out of a plane a few thousand feet in the air.

State News photos

by Ken Ferguson



On the wing

This parachutist comes in for a soft landing near Jewett Airport outside of Mason. The MSU Sport Parachute Club jumps each Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

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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	Via	Arrival - Saginaw
9:30 AM	To Flint - Saginaw	12:55 PM
12:55 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	2:25 PM
2:25 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	5:25 PM
5:25 PM	To Flint - Saginaw - Bay City	7:55 PM
7:55 PM	To Flint	9:15 PM
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Strike at prison enters eighth day

MUSKEGON (UPI) — A strike at the new \$13 million state medium security prison under construction here entered its eighth day (Tuesday) and no solution appeared imminent in the dispute over the hiring of some nonunion labor on the big project.

About 150 construction workers affiliated with trade unions have refused to cross picket lines set up by the Muskegon Lathers local 319 on Aug. 14.

The dispute involves the Lathers Local and P.H. Construction Co. of Lansing, general contractor for the prison, which reportedly hired a nonunion Grand Rapids lathing company for work at the new prison building.

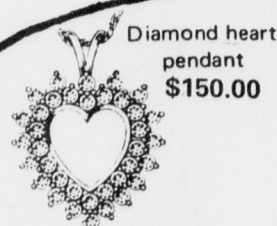
Gary's Campus Beauty Salon

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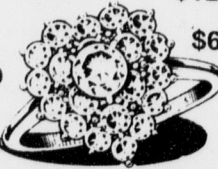


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Illustrations Enlarged

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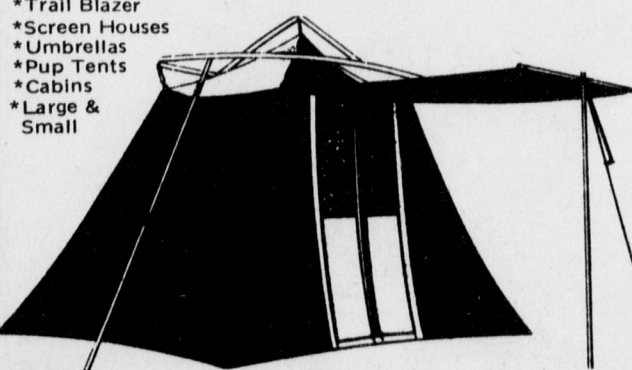
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Committee gets White House file

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has given Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox an International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. file he asked for a month ago, it was learned Tuesday.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office confirmed that the file had been received recently. He refused to be more specific and declined further comment.

Disclosure of receipt of the file, which Cox had described as of the utmost importance to his investigation of the ITT antitrust settlement, was made on the eve of the courtroom debate on Cox's demand for White House tapes of presidential conversations about Watergate.

The President refused to obey a subpoena Cox issued demanding the tapes.

The ITT case, which was a major issue at the Senate confirmation hearings on the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general, cropped up again at the Senate Watergate committee hearings with release of a White House memorandum which said documents existed which could link President Nixon to the settlement.

The White House declined comment on the memo other than to say "policy decisions" may have been sent to the Justice Dept. from the President.

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Limit one per family
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
LARK — King: 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Extra Long: 18 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; EVE — Filter: 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; ev. per cigarette, FTC Report (Feb. '73).
Good Monday, August 20 thru Saturday, August 25, 1973

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Forest fires spreading; additional help pulled in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of additional fire fighters from around the country were pulled into the furious effort to control 20 major forest fires in five western states Tuesday. Special lawmen were assigned to investigate increasing indications of arson.

The 20 major fires, still burning spread across 130,000 acres of parched timber and brushland, more than 200 square miles.

Since fire danger erupted into blazing reality a week ago, 43 major fires have burned 158,000 acres, said Dick Klade, spokesman for

the Interagency Fire Control Center in Boise, Idaho. The total excluded acreage burned by small fires.

Weather forecasts indicated no general change, Klade said. However, a cooling trend offered some slight relief from the dry lightning scorching scattered parts of the Northwest fire zone.

"The condition throughout the Northwest is very high to extreme in fire danger rating," Klade said.

More than 10,000 men labored against the infernos. One hundred and twenty Alaska native

firefighters were to be added to the effort in Idaho, and 500 firemen from the northeast and southeast were to be sent to other areas. Another 200 firefighters were to be shifted from fires brought under control.

"The majority of the big fires are believed man-caused," Klade said. "The two major California fires as well as some in the northern tier of the fire zone are believed set. Special law enforcement personnel are being brought in by the forest service to work on those investigations."

The two big California fires are the 15,000 acre Granite fire in the Stanislaus National Forest, and the 8,000 acre Pilliken fire in the Eldorado National Forest.

Six fires in Montana, three in Oregon, one in Idaho and the two big California blazes were listed as major problems.

A major new flareup, the Pine Creek fire 58 miles north of Boise in the Boise National Forest, was being fought by 325 men with another 150 due to be added.

The fire burned about 2,000 acres in its first 24 hours and threatened a watershed area where forest service personnel were conducting studies. About 500,000 worth of equipment as well as the timberland were threatened. Klade said the fire appeared to be man-caused.

Klade said fire fighters hoped to have the Granite fire, already contained, under control soon, "if

there are no gusty winds."

He said firemen probably would be shifted to the Pilliken fire in the Eldorado National Forest 25 miles east of Placerville. That fire engulfed 8,000 acres despite the 1,700 fire fighters battling it.

The Tri Creek fire 15 miles west of Thompson Falls in the Lolo National Forest was listed as the most serious Montana fire, Klade said. About 850 men fought that 2,700 acre blaze. More personnel were called in after it jumped fire lines Monday.

Most serious of the Oregon fires were the Orindale fire, which broke out Monday near Klamath Falls, and the Freezman National Forest nine miles south of Hells Canyon Dam.

The Orindale fire was "crowning"—burning in the tops of trees—and threatened to spread explosively, Klade said. The Freezman fire, being fought by 500 men, had burned in Hells Canyon for several days before jumping out of the canyon into the Saddle Creek and Freezout Creek drainages. It encompassed 5,500 acres.

Two new fires broke out Tuesday in Colville National Forest in eastern Washington, the U.S. Forest Service said. Both were believed man-caused.



Caribou Mountain fire

Firefighters go through the chow line during a break from the Caribou Mountain fire line north of Libby, Montana, along the Canadian border. Smoke from the fire rises in the background. Tuesday the

Kootenai National Forest fire was reported burning over 8,090 acres, 6,000 of those acres in Canada.

AP Wirephoto

OFFICIAL CITES PROBLEMS

Finding runaways 'difficult'

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer
Young people run away for a variety of reasons.

Sue Brown's job is to find them.

Brown is a member of the East Lansing Police's Communication Activities Bureau and one of the bureau's duties is locating runaways, a task Brown says is always difficult.

In Brown's nine years with the bureau, she has seen the number of runaways vary from as few as six a year to as many as 150 a month.

Most East Lansing runaways don't get very far

and don't seem to want to.

"Kids want to be around kids," she explained. "A lot of them just stay with friends for a few days and we usually find them at places like the Pinball Palace or even at school, during lunch hours, because they want to be around their friends."

Despite the presence of a university within the community, Brown said runaways are not that difficult to spot.

"You can usually tell the difference between a college student and a younger person," she said.

"Somewhere like Ann Arbor, where the college and the city are intertwined, there are a lot more places to hide."

Food and shelter become immediate needs for a youth who runs away from home and many runaways are identified after being arrested for trying to steal to survive.

Chronic runaways often end up in military academies, segregated reformed schools or corrective homes.

In visits with girls at one correction home, Brown learned they resorted "to everything from prostitution to armed robbery" to get by. She is disturbed that "some girl from up north who has never done anything except run away" can end up in the same home.

"We want to get these kids back in the mainstream of life; not keep them out of it," she continued. "We

always try for some type of reconciliation with parents to see if we can arrange at least a tolerable situation."

Under Michigan law, juveniles can be cited in court for running away. Brown said the idea is not to punish a runaway in this case, but to try and arrive at the causes for his or her leaving.

"If the kid can show sufficient cause, the court will appoint an attorney for him and efforts are made to place him with another legal guardian," she explained.

Brown said parents are often not aware that they might be the cause of their son or daughter's running away and often a counseling session can clear up some of the problems.

"Because you are dealing with people, you can't have any type of procedure set up," she said. "Otherwise, you end up acting mechanically and cannot relate to their problems."

At one time, East Lansing offered an alternative to living off the street. Early in 1970, a group of MSU graduate students established The Raft, a halfway house for runaways after they renovated a condemned men's co-op on Evergreen.

The Raft gained community sanction and support and up to 50 young people at a time called it home.

"Then the staff changed hands and their ideas changed," Brown said.

"The new counselors saw only the child's point of view and began harboring runaways from their parents."

By law the establishment could house only those people who had obtained parental consent to stay there.

"The parents would come and the counselors treated them as if they were monsters," Brown said.

Though most area runaways never leave the city, some go as far west as California. Brown said that the recent homosexuality-related murders in Houston, Texas—involving a number of runaway youths—could cause future federal legislation concerning the problem.

"There's a new bill coming up in the house that would take the problem of runaways out of local hands and place it under the jurisdiction of the FBI," Brown said.

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VERNON SCOTT, UPI

American Graffiti **PG**

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Adults .90c

PG **United Artists**

Bagels dominate campus snack scene

By BECKIE HANES

State News Staff Writer

It used to be if you wanted to say that something was really popular you said it was selling like hotcakes. Now, it might be more accurate to say that something is selling like bagels.

The hard-crusted bagel snack with the hole in the center appears to have risen from obscurity and is now dominating the campus snack scene.

Bagel-Fragel, Inc., 521 E. Grand River Ave., sells 100 dozen bagels on an average day. The Bagel Factory in Ann Arbor sells 1,600 dozen

bagels on an average week during the summer. This figure doubles during the school year.

Detroit also has its fair share of bagel bakeries with the Detroit Bagel Co. and the New York Bagel Bakery. The latter sells approximately 15,000 dozen bagels a week.

Even grocery stores have caught the wave with frozen bagels. Wrigley's in the Frandor shopping center sells approximately 1,500 bagels a week. Another area grocery chain spokesman says it sells approximately 1,080 a week.

Bagels used to be strictly an ethnic food, says a

supervisor at one of the New York bagel bakeries in Detroit.

"In the last 10 years, their popularity has increased," he said.

Bill Weisman, an owner of the bagel factories in Southfield, Ann Arbor and East Lansing also agreed that the popularity of bagels

has grown in the last few years.

"It's increased all over the country," Weisman said. "Still, a lot of people haven't tasted them yet, but at least they know about them," he said.

The reasons given for the growing popularity range from a shrugged "I dunno" to the location of new office buildings.

"They are talked about more on television and people are getting to know about them," Weisman gave as one reason.

"It's a good snack," the supervisor at the Detroit bakery said. He has worked at the bakery for 19 years.

"We get a lot of business from people driving by, getting curious and stopping in," he added. "And we get business from the average man stopping on the way to the office. He stops, picks up a few dozen and takes them in for the people he works with."

"He ends up with sort of a bagel route," he chuckled.

East Lansing's bagel factory is mostly patronized by people connected with the University, co-manager Bob Sena said.

"A lot of our customers are curiosity seekers," Sena said. "It's a good snack to eat between classes."

"Also, some Jewish students were brought up with them and haven't had any since they left home," he explained.

East Lansing's Bagel-Fragel factory opened in January following the success of the Ann Arbor store which opened in 1969.

"We happened to open a store in a college town and it worked, so we thought we would try it again," Weisman said. "We're now

going to start working on the townspeople."

"We have no more plans for expansion at the moment," he said.

Weisman gave no reasons why bagels are popular with college students.

The Bagel-Fragel Factory sells eight varieties of bagels for 12 cents each.

Weisman is also proud of the stores' delicatessen counters.

"We're the only people who sell all our sandwiches on bagels," he said. "People love 'em."

"During an average week, the deli counter outsells the bagel counter," Sena said. "On weekends, the bagels outsell the deli."

Sena calls the East Lansing store a "limited success" which he attributes to the store's newness.

According to Sena, the two most popular sandwiches are tuna fish and cream cheese along with the ham running a close third.

"The Ann Arbor store does a lot more volume than we do," he said.

The East Lansing store is

in the process of improving its wholesale business by selling bagels at Meijer's Thrifty Acres in Okemos.

Carrigan joins

Bendix Corp.

in Southfield

Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, will become manager of human resource utilization of the Bendix Corporation in Southfield Oct. 1.

Carrigan will work with the personnel and organization planning division on strategies for improved utilization of personnel, particularly in management. She will work with top managers of the corporation in recruiting other top management personnel.

Since 1965, Carrigan has been director of research and evaluation for the Ann Arbor public schools and a lecturer at the University of Michigan.

Bagels found tasty but not nutritious

Just what's in that bagel you're eating?

The ingredients in a plain bagel include flour, salt, sugar, water and malt.

Unlike many other baked goods, there is no shortening.

After listing the calorie and nutritional content of an egg bagel, one food specialist at the MSU Cooperative Extension Service said about the only thing a bagel has going for it is texture, taste and calories.

The nutritional breakdown for an egg bagel three inches in diameter is: 165 calories, 6 grams protein, 28 grams carbohydrates, 8 milligrams calcium, 1.2 milligrams iron and 30 international units of vitamin A. In comparison, one slice of white bread contains 60 calories and one hamburger or hot dog bun contains 100 calories.

Co-manager of the Bagel-Fragel Factory Bob Sena claims the most nutritional bagels are raisin and pumpernickel. But pumpernickel is the least popular bagel he sells.

"It's a toss between plain and salt as to which is the most popular," Sena said. "Egg would be next."

The dough for the bagels sold at the East Lansing factory is made and formed at the Ann Arbor bakery. Prior to baking, the bagel dough is steamed in a kettle until it rises and then it is dried on asbestos boards. The bagels are then baked at 500 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

The trademarked fragels are raisin bagels fried and rolled in cinnamon sugar.



Milliken OKs higher ed bill; MSU allocated \$89.5 million

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Milliken Tuesday signed

to law a \$383.7 million higher education bill.

In enacting the measure, Milliken vetoed a \$35,000

appropriation for Ferris State College to study the

possibility of an optometry school. All other provisions

of the measure were left intact, as approved by the

legislature.

The governor said it was

up to an individual university to determine

whether an optometry school is needed in

Michigan. He said that since

the state's overall planning

action, it will be included as part of a study

being undertaken by an agency of the Dept. of

Management and Budget.

The combined allocation

to the three campuses of the

University of Michigan was

the largest of all at \$97.2

million, with MSU not far

behind at \$89.5 million and

Wayne State University with

the third largest share at

\$61.4 million.

A college-by-college

breakdown:

— University of

Michigan, \$97.2 million;

Ann Arbor campus, \$88.3

million; Dearborn campus,

\$4.6 million; and Flint

campus, \$4.3 million.

— Michigan State

University, \$89.5 million.

— Wayne State University,

\$61.4 million.

— Western Michigan

University, \$30.2 million.

— Eastern Michigan

University, \$22.4 million.

— Central Michigan

University, \$19 million.

— Ferris State College, \$13

million.

— Northern Michigan

University, \$11.4 million.

Oakland University,

\$11.4 million.

— Grand Valley State

College, \$7.7 million.

to the three campuses of the University of Michigan was the largest of all at \$97.2 million, with MSU not far behind at \$89.5 million and Wayne State University with the third largest share at \$61.4 million.

A college-by-college breakdown:

— University of Michigan, \$97.2 million; Ann Arbor campus, \$88.3 million; Dearborn campus, \$4.6 million; and Flint campus, \$4.3 million.

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The idea for the school of optometry was conceived in the legislature with the Senate deciding on Ferris State as the university to implement it, ruling out the "big three" universities — Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State.

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PLAYBOY

"From the man who gave you *Thelma* along comes *The Devil in Miss Jones*, a film with a hard-core director, Gerard Damiano, must be more than just a hard-core film maker who hit the jackpot. Obviously out to capture a rather different audience from the one-armed saxophone players who hold their coats in their laps, Damiano succeeds on many counts. His leading lady, a former Broadway dancer billed as Georgina Spelvin, turns in a performance likely to win her a reputation as the Sarah Bernhardt of sex flicks. Granted that Georgina performs in a field not exactly crowded with genuine actors, Oscars have been won for scenes no better than the poignant, unconvincing opening of *Miss Jones*, in which a tired, virginal spinster not very young and painfully plain, quietly prepares a bath before cutting her wrists. Thereafter she goes straight to hell, or purgatory, where the bureaucrat in charge allows her to come back for a time to enjoy at least one of the seven deadly sins. She needs only a moment to decide: "If I had my life to live over, I would live a life engulfed... consumed... by lust." The lady more than fulfills her promise in a tour de force of erotic indulgence that omits nothing. The uniqueness of Miss Spelvin's sexual frenzy is that she really acts, with considerable verbalizing of her needs moment by moment, plus a curious emotional intensity rooted in situation and character. Damiano's movie may devote more footage than strictly necessary to those phallic rituals that are par for the course, yet it still ranks as the blue-ribbon best of a somewhat disadvantaged breed. *The Devil in Miss Jones* is unique, surprising, provocative, exceptionally well filmed and acted as well as lustily performed. It takes a big step toward bridging the gap between serious film making and mere exploitation."

if you have to go to Hell... go to Hell!

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DUSTER 1970 with bucket seats, automatic, factory air, and many more extras. Factory warranty and mounted snow tires included. Phone 627-6278 after 4p.m. 2-8-24

DUSTER 1970. Leaving country, must sell. Best offer. 351-6679 or 332-8427. 5-8-24

FORD FAIRLANE 1965 2-door, air conditioning, reliable. \$300. 489-4167. X-3-8-22

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1965. body fair, interior excellent, runs great. Belted tires, automatic. \$325. 337-1858. 5-8-22

FORD ECONOLINE 1972 100 van. Excellent condition. \$2700. Call 339-8768. 2-8-24

G.T. SUNBEAM 1969. Needs repair, \$100; G.M.C. Set-up van \$325; Kawasaki 350 \$225/best offer. 487-3835. 2-8-24

MUSTANG - 1972 by owner. Sprint package, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition, new tires, many extras. Will sacrifice for \$2300. Call 627-9428 after 4:30 p.m. 3-8-24

OLDSMOBILE 1965, needs muffler. \$125. Schwinn 10-speed, \$60. 351-5448. 3-8-22

OLDSMOBILE 1968 DELMONTE. Excellent condition. Clean inside/outside. \$750 or best offer. Call Meng, 355-7918 12-2PM, 5-7PM. 3-8-24

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1966 - excellent condition. Must sell, best offer. 351-2266. 2-8-24

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967. New muffler, excellent condition. \$450. 355-3057 after 1p.m. 3-8-24

PONTIAC 1969 GTO convertible, 4-speed. Power, excellent condition. \$1,075. 393-6527. 2-8-24

PONTIAC EXECUTIVE Wagon 1969 - excellent condition. \$1,250. 489-0295. 2-8-24

PONTIAC 1970 GTO. Power steering, disc brakes, 4-speed. AM/FM Stereo, tapes, more! One owner, sharp. 337-2641. 2-8-24

SCOUT INTERNATIONAL 1971. 4WD, 6 - cylinder. 17,000 miles. Excellent. 351-7799. 4-8-24

TRIUMPH - TR6, 1972. Red with roll-bar. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. \$3,350. 332-5617. 3-8-24

VAN 1969 INTERNATIONAL Metro - good for traveling/camping. V-8 automatic, 12" body, walk-in type. \$495. Call International Harvester. 487-5908. 3-8-22

VW BUS 1964. Gas heater, excellent condition. Best offer. evenings 332-0844, 140 Collingwood. 3-8-24

HONDA 1969 350. Real good condition. \$325. 337-1264. 2-8-24

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1970 350; 1971 Honda 350s. Best offer. Clean. 351-0774. 3-8-22

CA-160 1967 Model. Engine rebuilt. 484-0069. 2-8-24

TRIUMPH, 1969 500. Good condition, extras. \$600. Evenings, 332-0844. Ron. 2-8-24

BSA 1966 500cc. Good condition, best offer. 454-4668. 2-8-24

BUY NOW at end of summer prices YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW, RICKMAN, SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-3-8-24

1969 CL450 HONDA. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone Steve, 332-2893. 3-8-24

1971 SUZUKI TS185. Good condition. Runs strong. \$375. Phone 372-3980. 2-8-22

1970 C.B. 350cc HONDA. Very clean, new rear rim, chain, insurance, extras included. \$400. 322-6465. 4-8-24

YAMAHA 1971 125 Enduro. Very good condition. Many dirt bike extras. 3800 miles. \$310. 332-3066. 3-8-22

1972 HONDA 500-four. Brand new, 1973 title, sissy bar, 2 helmets. Call 349-1464. 6-8-24

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

Auto Service

RECISION IMPORTS
1206 OAKLAND
DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

Brakes feeling a little shaky on your sports car? Let us change your disc pads and shoes for only \$35.95 front & rear reg. \$45 - \$55

*popular sports and foreigners only.

By appt. only Good thru. Aug. 30, 1973 with this ad.

HOURS

Monday - Friday 7:30 - 5:30

Saturday 9:00 - 1:00

Call IV4-4411 or IV2-4444

AUTO REPAIRS - From front end service to major overhauls. No RIPOFFS. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River and Park Lane, East Lansing. 351-3130. C-3-8-24

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

WANTED COMPETANT, men for plumbing or heating for remodeling house. At reasonable rates. Call afternoons 353-0769; after 6:30p.m. 332-5622. 1-8-22

WANTED - EFFICIENT young man interested in learning the real estate and investment business for part time work. Excellent pay. Must be neat in appearance and honest. Make your application Wednesday, August 22nd, between 2 and 4PM at HERRIMAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY, INC. 1800 South Washington Avenue, Lansing. 1-8-22

BUSBOYS NEEDED - full time year round employment. Many company benefits. Apply in person, HOLIDAY INN EAST, 3121 East Grand River. 2-8-24

WAITRESSES NEEDED - full time year round employment. Flexible shift. Many company benefits. Apply in person, HOLIDAY INN EAST, 3121 East Grand River. 2-8-24

PERMANENT POSITION for fall, cook and dishwasher. Days. 9-3PM. Apply in person: WARREN'S, 2758 East Grand River. Call 332-5778 for appointment. 2-8-24

CHILDCARE NEEDED - Wardcliff area. Half day, 4 days a week. Prefer my home but not necessary. Call after 6PM, 351-4413. 2-8-24

WANTED TWO topless shoe shine girls and one nude photography art model girl. Call for appointment, 489-8020. 4-8-24

WASH BOY - full or part time. Apply KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP, 2628 E. Kalamazoo Street, Lansing. 4-8-24

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"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Auto Service

Employment

GOOD PART - Time job. Evening work, including weekends. Girls preferred. Apply in person Starlite Drive-In, West US-27. 4-8-24

NEEDED 2 GIRLS part time - office help. \$2 an hour. Monday and Friday nights, Saturday's and every 3rd Sunday. Call for appointment 393-4880. BISHOP FURNITURE. 2-8-24

CERTIFIED MEDICAL Technologist (ASCP) - part time work, needed now. Call Access Center, 485-3271. 1-8-22

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

SALES HELP needed in sales and gifts department. Full or part time (experienced preferred). Contact LEON G or Mr. Myers. 3-8-24

BABYSITTER to start fall term. 2 children, 9-5 Monday - Friday. Prefer in Spartan Village. Call 355-0900 after 6p.m. 3-8-24

SECRETARY WITH bookkeeping experience. 35 hours/week. Prefer person who will be in area at least 2 years. Call NEJAC, INC. 337-1309 for appointment. C-5-8-24

FEMALE RECEPTIONIST: full time. Good phone voice. 484-4446. 2-8-24

WAITRESS WANTED immediately. Will train, need capable person. Good pay, other benefits. Apply in person, DAGWOOD'S, 2803 East Kalamazoo. 5-8-24

UNIVERSITY CLUB is taking applications for waiters and waitress positions, available now and fall term. Must have transportation. Apply in person, 3435 Forest Road. 2-8-22

HOUSEPARENTS NEEDED to supervise residential home under COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH. Phone 393-7477. 3-8-24

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

WANTED - EFFICIENT young man interested in learning the real estate and investment business for part time work. Excellent pay. Must be neat in appearance and honest. Make your application Wednesday, August 22nd, between 2 and 4PM at HERRIMAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY, INC. 1800 South Washington Avenue, Lansing. 1-8-22

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Employment

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

SHORT ORDER cooks wanted - day and night shifts. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. 4-8-24

For Rent

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

EAST LANSING - Two to four bedroom duplex's and houses. Carpet, appliances, September. 351-8920. 5-8-24

ROOM IN house, dishwasher. Close to campus. August 15 - September 15. \$50. 332-5492. 2-8-24

BLACK AND WHITE TV, \$9.50/month. Color TV, \$19.50/month. Compact refrigerator, \$75/month.

Houses

Rooms

For Sale

Mobile Homes

Personal

AND 3 BEDROOM houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Clean and carpeted. 349-1540. 2-8-24

TWO, THREE, and five bedroom houses available September 15th. Furnished and unfurnished. 1 year lease. Please call ONLY after 6 p.m. 351-0918; 372-3117. 2-8-24

GIRL LOOKING for 2 girls to share lovely house. Own room plus many extras. Walking distance from campus. 332-1188. 2-8-24

OWN ROOM in 3 bedroom house. \$70, plus utilities. Car. 484-6350. 2-8-24

YOUTH NEAR I-96 on 1/2 acre. Attractive, furnished 1 1/2 story. Newly renovated throughout. 2 full bedrooms, plus. No pets. \$215 plus utilities. 663-8418. 2-8-24

PEOPLE: OWN room, six miles, liberated, \$65. Twosome - \$105. 655-2060. 2-8-24

PERSONS NEEDED for house. Call 351-5377. 2-8-24

LANSING EAST side. Available September 15. Furnished, 3 bedroom house, basement, garage, yard. For 3 grad students, 1 year lease. Utilities paid, \$200 a month. 351-7283. 1-8-24

LOVELY 2-4 BEDROOM house, 1240 South Clemens, \$200-\$250 plus utilities. 349-3604. 0-3-8-24

MODERN 3 BEDROOM home in country near DeWitt. Furnished rec-room with fireplace. One acre lot, 2 car garage. Three responsible, mature grad students. \$315 per month plus utilities. 1 year lease. 669-2161. 1-8-22

GOOD PERSON to share house, Lansing. Furnished, own room. 332-5491. 2-8-24

EAST SIDE Lansing. 2 mature girls to share 3 bedroom house. 484-8844. 1-8-22

OUR BEDROOM house, available September 8. 415 North Magnolia. For appointment phone 485-1353. 2-8-24

HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished on east side of Lansing. Available immediately. Phone 489-2089. 2-8-24

GIRL to share house with another girl. May have 1 child. 482-3987 after 5 PM. 2-8-24

OUR BEDROOM furnished. 4 1/2 miles from campus. You must have excellent references. \$260 per month plus utilities. 1005 North Pine, Lansing. 332-3398. 2-8-24

ONE BEDROOM home, \$145 year lease, or \$160 for 9 month lease. 411 South Francis. See house from 3-4 PM Friday. 2-8-24

EAST SIDE Lansing. 4/bedroom house. Off Kalamazoo Street. Partially furnished. \$250. 351-7497. 0-2-8-24

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

EN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-8-24

ROOM WITHOUT board, 1122 Hickory Street. \$60/month. Phone 487-0867. 3-8-22

EFFICIENCY ROOMS - now and in September. Also singles. Close in. 663-8418. 2-8-24

SINGLE MALE student; block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen 332-3839. 2-8-24

ROOM FOR rent, close to campus. Private entrance and parking. 351-5313. 2-8-24

SINGLE ROOMS for rent, a couple of blocks from campus on Grand River Avenue. Parking available. Call Chris at 351-0909 or 351-3921. 2-8-24

NEED GIRL, own room, \$97/month. Heat, utilities paid. Near campus. 351-1715. 2-8-24

ROOMS: FULL house privileges. Must like animals. Senior/grad preferred. 351-3094. 2-8-24

FALL, SINGLE, furnished, utilities paid. \$65 per month. Call 351-0997. 2-8-24

ROOM AND Board in exchange for light housekeeping. 371-3431. 3-8-24

TWO GIRLS to share house, \$5 each plus little domestic work. 332-5977. 4-8-24

GRAD STUDENT needs room, close. \$50-\$60. 332-8429 after 6 PM. 4-8-24

AVAILABLE NOW! Male, walking distance to campus. Division Street. 332-2859. 2-8-24

NEED GIRL, own room, \$97/month. Heat, utilities paid. Near campus. 351-1715. 2-8-24

TWO MALE Grads needed to share house near Frandor. 489-4628; 485-9820. 5-8-24

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

MALE STUDENT. Clean, furnished, quiet, near, reasonable. Free parking. 332-3094. 2-8-22

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

GARAGE SALE! 2 box springs and mattresses 48x80; Simon's spring + duplex bed; venetian blinds; component record players; electric typewriter; power tools; clothing; other items. August 24th and 25th. 1119 Snyder Road, East Lansing. 332-6067. 2-8-24

FLOOR LOOM - 4 feet, \$80. Must sell. 332-5220. 2-8-24

ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition, \$60. Solid - state console stereo, excellent condition, \$100. 2 Colonial end-tables, \$40 pair. Couch and chair, \$60 pair. Call 339-2291. 2-8-24

BUYING AND selling used bicycles. Please call 337-7483. 2-8-24

TWO SEASON tickets "Series A." MSU Lecture Concert, "No No Nanette," etc. \$40. 353-3246. 4-8-24

SEARS KENMORE Portable washer. Excellent condition, \$95. Youth bed/mattress, \$30. 355-8042. 3-8-22

1970 COACHMAN - 12x65, 2/bedrooms, 2 baths, separate utility room. 313-634-9859. 4-8-22

STAR 10x55, 1964. 2/bedrooms. Separate dinette. Excellent condition. Close. 351-5960. 2-8-22

"CADILLAC" 1958, 2 bedrooms, air conditioner, appliances, near campus. 485-5204. 2-8-24

AMERICAN 1970, 12x60. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, except appliances. Shed. 20 minutes to campus. \$5,000. 694-8857. 2-8-24

CHAMPION 1972, 12x50 2/bedroom, furnished, carpeting and bar. 15 minutes from East Lansing. Days, call Ron 371-1492 or 676-5030 after 5:30 p.m. 2-8-24

1969 RICHARDSON, 12x50 - near MSU. Fully carpeted, furnished fenced yard, \$3,700. Call 351-1008 between 12-5 PM. 2-8-24

1961 STAR 10x50 - good condition. 2756 East Grand River, A-8. Call Jim after 5 PM 353-5420. 2-8-24

LOT A-7 MOBILE Home Manor, East Lansing. 1966 American Home Crest. 10x50, carpeted, range and refrigerator included. New garbage disposal. Excellent condition. Call 517-332-0734. 2-8-24

ACTIVE - 12x65, 3 years old, 10x10 shed, air conditioned, rotor antenna, much more! Beautiful condition, walk to campus. First \$4,000. Phone 351-3567 or 484-2266. X-3-8-24

EAST LANSING, Marlette, 8x30, 1/bedroom, all furnished and carpeted, on lot. \$800. Call 482-5436. 3-8-24

LAKE MICHIGAN? Cedar Point? We have a way of getting you there. Camper, trailer rentals, by day, weekends, or week. HANDY'S, 1905 West Saginaw. 489-5080. C-3-8-24

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

WHY PAY More? Eye glasses, frames at large savings. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-3-8-24

MARTIN 12-String guitar, \$395 firm. Before I change my mind. 484-5635. 3-8-24

RALEIGH GRAND Prix - 21 1/2, excellent condition. One year old, \$95. Also Schwinn pump. 332-6911. 4-8-24

MAYTAG PORTA-PAIR, washer and dryer. 2 years old. \$150. 353-9102. 3-8-22

IRISH SETTER puppies, 18 weeks, 1st shot and wormed. Mother and Father good hunters. Call Leslie 589-8813. 3-8-22

BLACK TOMCAT needs good home. Great personality. Call 332-6405. 2-8-24

SMALL MALE kitten looking for good home. Free. Phone 332-5624. 2-8-24

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard - female, all shots, \$175. Charlotte, 543-5334. 2-8-24

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, 6 weeks, AKC, yellow. \$75. Call 655-1791. 4-8-24

AKC WHITE Samoyed puppies, 3 weeks old, around \$100. Call 517-547-3276 collect. 2-8-24

SEE US for your furniture and appliance needs. Also have antiques, books, glassware. PAGE'S ECONOMY STORE, 3203 Northeast Street. (US 27) 372-6460. 1-8-22

FOR YOUR health needs; the complete pharmacy GULLIVER STATE DRUGS. C-3-8-24

FREE... A lesson in complex care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-8-24

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Okemos, IBM Selectric. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 4-8-24

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1970 COACHMAN - 12x65, 2/bedrooms, 2 baths, separate utility room. 313-634-9859. 4-8-22

STAR 10x55, 1964. 2/bedrooms. Separate dinette. Excellent condition. Close. 351-5960. 2-8-22

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Spartan football draftees looking good

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

A funny thing happened to MSU's football team on its way to oblivion last Jan. 30.

Funny, that is, for a college team that finished the 1972 season with a 5-5-1 record.

It had the slightly sensational number of 10 seniors drafted by the National Football League in the NFL's annual draft. And only one other college sent more men to the pros. The University of Oklahoma saw the pros pick 11 men from its crop of Sooners.

Even more amazing, it looks like most of the Spartan draftees stand a good chance of sticking with the teams that selected them. And that's no easy task, given the mortality ratio of NFL rookies.

With the threat of squad cuts still hanging over most of the MSU rookies, so far only two — Dan Werner and Gary Van Elst — have been dropped by the teams that drafted them.

By contrast, players like Brad Van Pelt, Billy Joe Dupree, Joe DeLamielleure and Gail Clark are being given excellent chances of making their respective teams, and in some cases, appear to be headed for possible starting assignments.

Werner created quite a story last January when the Dallas Cowboys made him their eighth-round draft pick, even though the lanky quarterback had ridden the bench for particularly all his varsity career at MSU.

The Cowboys cut him several weeks ago and he was subsequently picked up by the New England Patriots who have placed him on their taxi squad.

Van Elst was an 11th round pick of the Philadelphia Eagles and he was cut July 18. Eagles' officials said the former Spartan defensive tackle apparently went home.

At the New York Giants training camp, Brad Van Pelt is "doing very well" according to one Giant official.

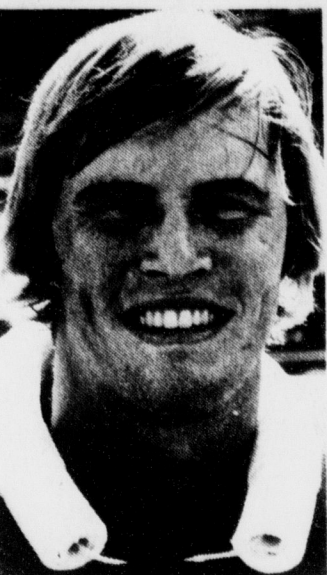
"He's been playing mostly on special teams but they're gonna make a linebacker out of him," the official said, regarding the team's plans for its No. 2 pick. "The coaches seem to feel he's going to be a great one because he is such a great athlete."

Though the Dallas Cowboys were dissatisfied with Werner, they are most happy with No. 1 choice Billy Joe Dupree.

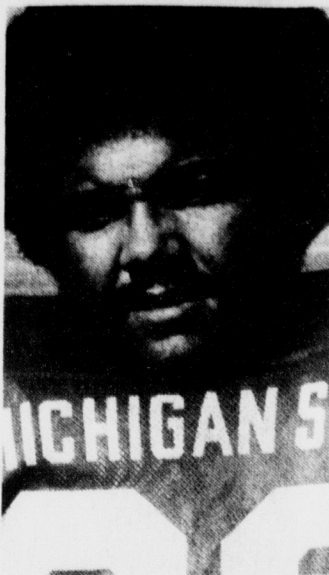
"He's looking fine," a Cowboy public relations man said. "He's caught four passes for 54 yards and he's done pretty good on the specialty teams. His only problem is Jean Fugett and Billy Truax (veteran Cowboy tight ends)."

"But he looks like a pretty good bet for us," he said.

The Buffalo Bills made Spartan offensive tackle Joe DeLamielleure its No. 1 pick, only to find out later physicians were advising DeLamielleure not to play because of a heart ailment.



BRAD VAN PELT: "The coaches seem to feel he's going to be a great one because he is such a great athlete," a Giants official said.



GAIL CLARK: "I can't say enough how well he's doing," one Steeler official praised. "Gail's a real smart kid and we're highly pleased with him."

That traumatic experience since cleared up, "Joe D." as he is called by the Bills management, has made a real impression on the Buffalo coaches.

"Joe D. is running No. 2 at right guard right now and has

looked very well," a Buffalo public relations official said, adding that if it weren't for a couple of seasoned veterans "Joe D." would probably be starting.

Another Spartan nabbed by the Bills, defensive end Brian McConnell, was started at linebacker but has since been moved to a tight end position.

"He's No. 3 tight end at this point and he's learning an entirely new position, so it's hard to say how he'll do," the Bills' official said.

Nobody seems to be more impressed with a player than Pittsburgh Steelers are with linebacker Gail Clark. "I can't say enough how well he's been doing," one Steeler official praised.

The problem is that Clark injured his back in the July 27 College All-Star game, then proceeded to turn his ankle missing two more weeks of training camp and in doing so put himself quite a bit behind the rest of the pack.

"But Gail's a real smart kid and we're highly pleased with him," he said.

Former Spartan Ron Curl is another MSU man who the Steelers say they're counting on this year.

"He was hurt last year but he should be moving into a starting spot," the Steeler official added. "If you've got anymore guys like these two up there, let us know."

Jim Nicholson, with the Los Angeles Rams, has been put on the team's "injured waived" list, but the former Spartan offensive tackle is still property of the team, pending recovery from a neck injury.

Bob McClowry, drafted by the Cleveland Browns, and Marv Roberts, selected by the San Diego Chargers, are still with their respective teams. Their future, however, won't be solid until the final squad cuts.

Joe DeLamielleure: "Joe D. is running No. 2 at right guard right now and has looked very well," a Buffalo public relations official said.

Billie Joe Dupree: "He's looking fine," a Cowboy public relations man said. "He's caught four passes for 54 yards and he's done pretty good on the specialty teams."

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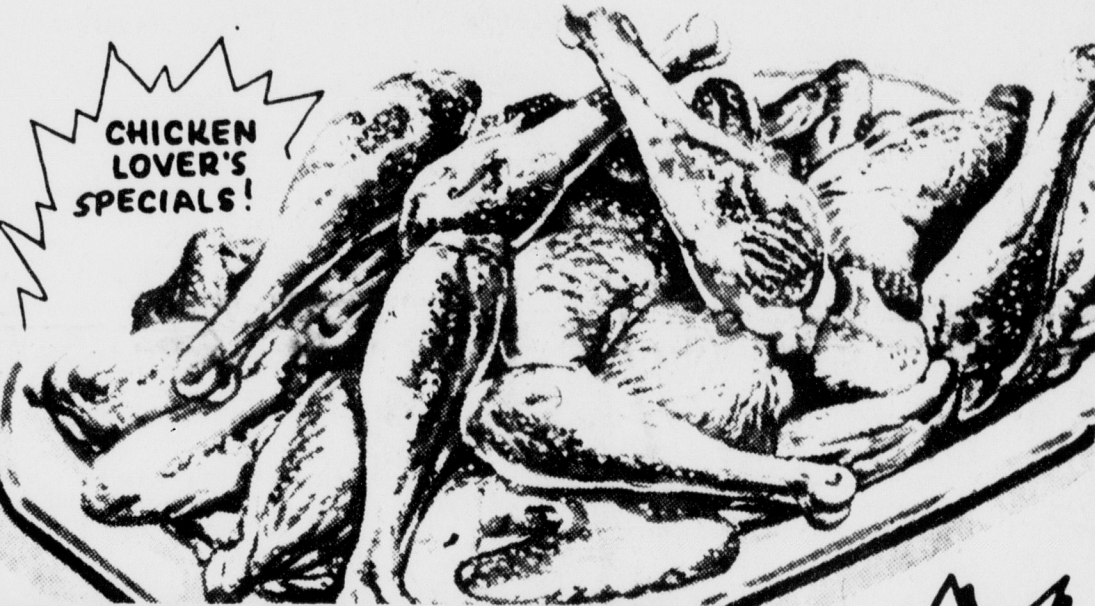
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