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Hunt says Colson knew early of break-in plans

NEW YORK TIMES
WASHINGTON - E. Howard Hunt told the Senate Watergate Committee Monday that Charles W. Colson, the former White House special counsel, had been aware early last year of the "large scale" intelligence scheme that led to the Watergate break-in.

Hunt, one of seven men convicted for their roles in the burglary and bugging of Democratic party headquarters, said he had no information to suggest that Colson had specific advance knowledge of the actual break-in June 17, 1972.

Hunt said he had fabricated State Dept. cables to show a link between President Kennedy and the assassination of the Roman Catholic President of South Vietnam, Ngo Dinh Diem, to estrange Catholic voters from the Democratic party.

Hunt told the committee that he had forged the cables on orders from Colson after Colson had "suggested that I might be able to improve upon the record."

The existence of the bogus cables became known in May during the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Angeles. Among many documents released at that time was Hunt's testimony before the Watergate grand jury, in which he described how he fabricated the cables.

But Hunt's statement today was the first explanation of why Colson had asked him to write phony cables.

Colson denied in May he had ordered Hunt to forge the cables, stating, however, that Hunt might have "misunderstood something I said to him." Hunt's lawyer, David I. Shapiro, said Monday that Colson had nothing to add to that statement.

Hunt, who has been in jail since he pleaded guilty in January to planning the Watergate burglary, said the main reason he was hired by Colson for the White House staff was his background in covert intelligence work.

Before he was hired, Hunt testified, Colson questioned him at length about his views on Daniel Ellsberg.

The Senate hearings resumed much as they had recessed seven weeks ago. The committee was still seeking to complete its inquiry into the Watergate espionage case so that it could move on to its examination of campaign sabotage and financing.

Hunt, a former Central Intelligence

Agency agent and author of a number of spy novels under pseudonyms, sat dispassionately at the witness table as he recounted - occasionally in a barely audible voice and frequently after hushed consultation with his lawyer, Sidney S. Sachs - the undercover activities that he had engaged in for the Nixon White House.

He said that a Sept. 3, 1971 burglary at the office of a California psychiatrist treating Ellsberg had failed to produce material to discredit Ellsberg.

Hunt told the senate panel of an aborted plan to steal political documents

from the safe of a Las Vegas, Nev., publisher with the aid of associates of Howard Hughes, the billionaire recluse.

He testified to a fruitless effort, using a disguise and false credentials supplied by the C.I.A., to obtain derogatory information about the Kennedys from a one-time acquaintance of the family in Hyannisport, Mass. He described his contacts last year with two undercover agents, one known to him only as "Fat Jack," who had been planted inside the headquarters of Democratic presidential candidates by the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Skylab 2 astronauts to end sojourn in space

FROM WIRE SERVICES

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Record-breaking Skylab 2 astronauts finished packing Monday for the splashdown this afternoon that ends their 59½-day sojourn in space.

Commander Alan L. Bean and crewmates Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott tidied up the orbiting laboratory in preparation for the Skylab 3 crew, which is scheduled to begin spending 56 days aboard the spacecraft Nov. 11.

The Skylab 2 splashdown target is 230 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif., in the Pacific Ocean. Officials said the target may be moved to the northwest if Hurricane Irah, now 500 to 600 miles south of the splashdown point, poses a threat to a safe recovery.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma will board their Apollo command ship this morning, check some troublesome steering rockets and undock the command ship from Skylab at 3:50 p.m. Michigan time.

After moving away from the orbiting laboratory, the astronauts will fire the powerful service propulsion rocket on the Apollo ship to slow their speed during re-entry through the earth's atmosphere.

Splashdown is scheduled at 6:20 p.m. Re-entry will be a tricky maneuver for the astronauts. Two of four Apollo steering rockets are disabled. Officials are

confident the astronauts can fly the crippled craft to safety, but a rescue rocket is poised at Cape Kennedy just in case.

Doctors say the astronauts are in good shape, though they will probably experience some of the effects of gravity after a long time under the muscle-softening effects of weightlessness. Skylab 1 astronauts experienced dizziness and weakness when they returned to earth.

U-M students call for tuition strike to protest regents' recent fee hike

By LINNEA BOESE
State News Staff Writer

Students at the University of Michigan are calling for a tuition strike this week to protest the U - M Board of Regents' tuition hike in July.

About 3,000 students have signed petitions saying they will refuse to pay the

first of three tuition installments due Friday.

The regents reaffirmed their decision to raise tuition at a meeting Friday. About 125 students demonstrated outside, and finally 30 were admitted to the meeting to present their complaints.

The Student Action Committee, formed during the summer to tackle the problems presented by the regents' tuition hike, organized Friday's demonstration and is trying to persuade students to participate in the tuition strike.

Joe Franckl, a member of the committee, said another demonstration is planned for Thursday, the day before the first installment is due.

He listed the committee's arguments against the tuition hike:

*The committee claims that the regents ruled on a controversial issue without getting any public input.

The hike was supposedly instituted to make up what the University would lose by not collecting out-of-state tuition following the change in residency requirements this year. The committee asserts that the University will be making a surplus of as much as \$7 million with the new rates.

* In 1970, U - M agreed to meet the demands of the Black Action Movement that the University have 10 per cent black enrollment and increased financial aid for students by 1973. These demands have not yet been fully met.

*The committee says the regents are trying to play off groups of students against each other, for example, by telling white students that the hike is necessary in order to meet black demands.

*It says the regents are trying to keep the University an elitist school by squeezing out middle class students. Only

the rich and those receiving financial aid will be able to attend, they claim.

Students who withhold their tuition will be treated as any students with unpaid bills at the University. Wono Lee, associate director of information services, said:

They will not receive credit for this semester and will not be allowed to register for the next semester, he said.

Lee said that many students have already paid their fees at registration, but most students choose to pay in installments. The University will know if an abnormal number of students have not paid their installment early next week.

With the increase in tuition, undergraduates who are Michigan residents will pay \$400 per term as freshmen and sophomores and \$425 per term as juniors and seniors as compared with \$330 last year.

These hikes represent a 22 per cent and a 28 per cent increase in tuition rates respectively.



Burning books

Chilean soldiers burn confiscated Marxist literature on a Santiago street. The literature was seized during a book-burning campaign launched by military authorities. Homes have been raided and merchants ordered to get rid of leftist materials. The United States officially recognized Monday the military junta which took control of Chile from President Salvador Allende.

AP Wirephoto

MSU to improve road to alleviate entrance tieups

The 48-year-old Collingwood entrance to MSU from Grand River Avenue will be reconstructed into a boulevard this fall similar to the Abbott Road entrance.

The entrance, built when the Horticulture Building was the only structure on East Circle Drive, is currently congested with cars, bicycles and pedestrians. Linda Caplan, landscape engineer in the Campus Parks and Planning Dept., said Monday that the road is also in bad physical shape. The Collingwood entrance is located between the Student Services Building, the Home Management House and Mason Hall. East Circle Drive runs in front of Berkey Hall.

Work began on the entrance in Aug. when nine trees were removed from the area. A total of 19 trees will be cut down. The trees to be removed include 10 elms, two pines, one clump of Russian olive and one white oak. They were all certified as being healthy but were said to be impeding construction.

Crabapple trees and low evergreens will be planted to beautify the new entrance.

The total cost of the project will be \$127,000.

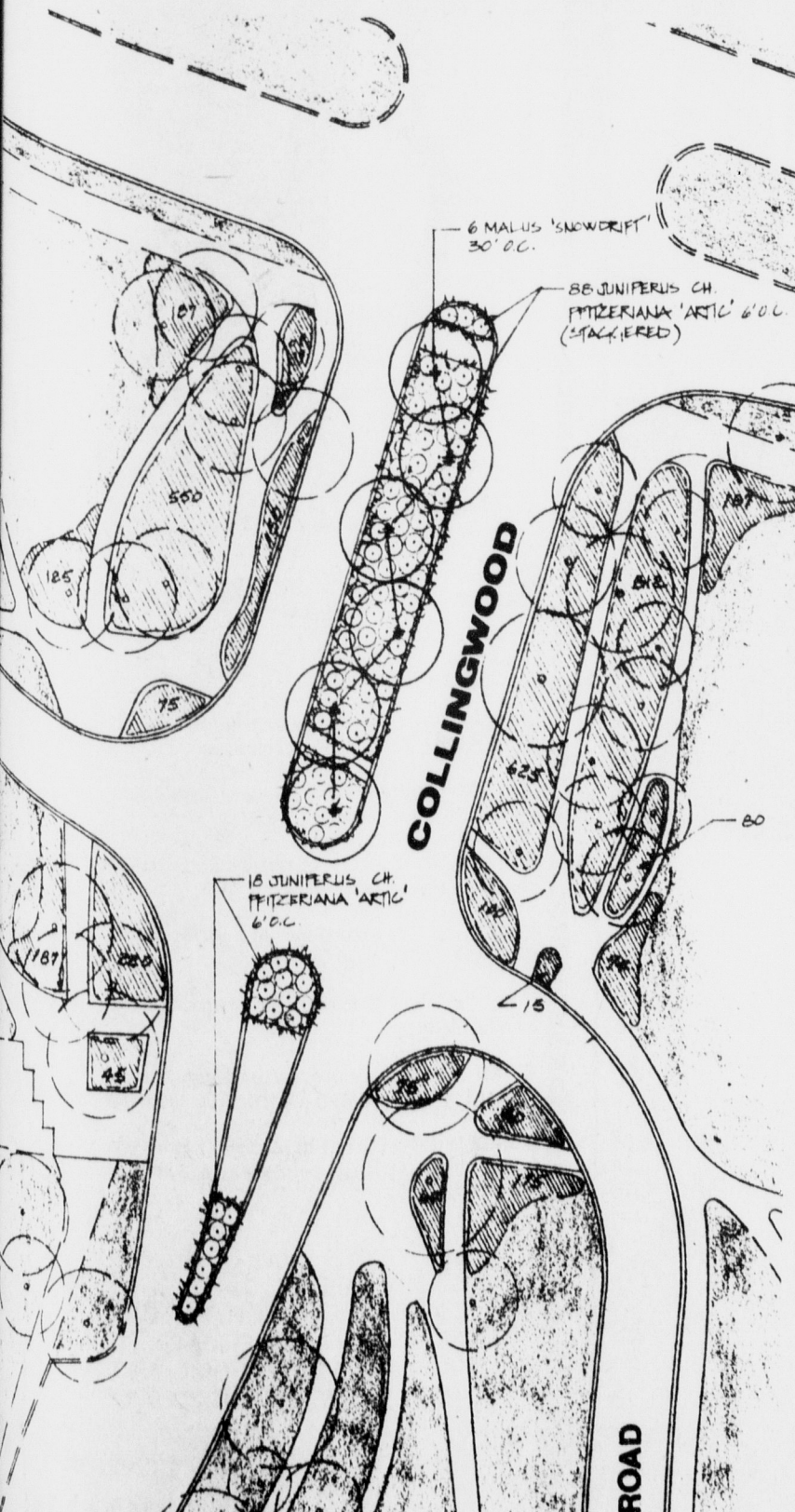
The entrance will consist of two exit lanes on the east and three lanes on the west with an ease-in lane connecting to Grand River Avenue from the west.

On campus, Physics Road will be reconstructed to cross East Circle Drive at right angles. The intersection will be regulated by stop signs.

An \$84,000 contract for the Collingwood project was awarded to Brown Bros. of Lansing and one of \$11,675 to Root Electric Co. of Lansing.

Other fall-term construction plans include the extension of Bogue Street across the railroad tracks to the Life Sciences Building.

The total cost of the project will be \$150,000. T.A. Forsberg, Okemos was awarded a \$69,500 contract for the road work.



In six weeks

The new Collingwood entrance from Grand River Avenue to MSU will consist of two exit lanes on the east and three lanes on the west with an ease-in lane connecting Grand River Avenue from the west. Work on the entrance will be completed in about six weeks.

OF PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

School cuts recitation

MONROE, Conn. (AP) - A decision to cut back recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance at a local high school was aimed at "trying to get the students to be a little more patriotic."

In the process it has stirred criticism from a school board member and others.

School Supt. Edward T. Merritt said the program was begun at Masuk High School to encourage pupils to discuss when they would like to reaffirm their allegiance to their country's flag.

When school started this month, officials dropped the daily recitation of the pledge in favor of a weekly broadcast of it over the school's public address system.

"We're trying to teach decision making. We asked them, 'Do you want it or not?'" Merritt said in an interview, adding that the program was intended to encourage patriotism.

"The democratic process is one of involvement. Give the

pupils a chance and I'm sure they'll come up with a first-class way of honoring the pledge," Merritt said.

Mrs. Robert Jaconette, a member of the school board, disagreed. "If you stimulate patriotism by eliminating patriotism, one would become educated by not attending school," she said.

She is supported in her complaint by Mrs. Robert Zeiner, who is running for election to the school board.

The women said school officials told them the pledge was cut back because pupils recited it lackadaisically and needed to become more aware of it.

Merritt said he felt the issue was being exaggerated and used as "political fodder" by the women.

Because of criticism, Merritt said the matter is under study by the pupil government and the Masuk Board of Review, a parent-administrator group.

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Voter countdown

Nine days remain until Oct. 5 when East Lansing voter registration ends.

Outside Tuesday

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the low to mid-60s.

State News Notes

Open House

Students interested in working in State News editorial and photography departments are invited to attend an open house at 7 p.m. today in 341 Student Services Bldg. Applications will be accepted at that time and clippings should be brought. Refreshments will be provided.

Two student positions on the State News corporation board of directors are open for

the board, which manages property and business affairs. Deadline is Friday. Apply in the business office, 345 Student Services Bldg.

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

news roundup

compiled by our national desk

Peron captures presidency

To no one's surprise, former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron easily won election as that country's president. Final vote tallies Monday showed Peron received 61.8 per cent of the vote, nearly the same margin of victory he scored 22 years ago against the same opponent. Though Peron showed great strength in the provinces he did not get a majority in the capital of Buenos Aires. Peron, 77, and his third wife, Isabel, the first woman vice president in Latin American history, will be sworn in Oct. 12. The balloting and victory were not violent, though noisy, in Peron's dramatic comeback from a bloody 1955 coup that unseated him and sent him into exile in Spain.



PERON

89 labor bosses seized in Bolivia

Bolivia's military government arrested 89 labor leaders and accused them of taking part in a Marxist plot to overthrow President Hugo Banzer. Bank and insurance employees walked out in protest Monday after their union head was picked up in the Sunday night roundup. Workers at the country's largest textile mill joined them. "They (the labor leaders) were openly conspiring and we will not release them," said Minister of the Interior Col. Walter Castro. "We preferred to take preventive action now in order to avoid a bloodbath."

Nobel winner Neruda, 68, dies

Nobel Prize-winning Chilean poet Pablo Neruda, 68, died of cancer in a Santiago clinic, doctors reported. Neruda, a friend of the late President Salvador Allende Gossens, who aided Allende's election three years ago with his writings, won the Nobel Literature Prize in 1971. After Allende's election Neruda was named ambassador to Paris. He also held consular posts in Burma, Ceylon, Java, Singapore and Spain. While Chilean consul in Madrid when the Spanish Civil War broke out in 1936, Neruda joined the republican side and became a radical political poet, forming an alliance with the Communists. He urged all Latin American writers to be political.

Kissinger pledges cooperation

In his maiden speech Monday as secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger told the United Nations General Assembly that the United States will not seek to dominate the affairs of the member nations.

"My country remains committed to the goal of a world community," Kissinger said. "We will continue to work in this parliament of man to make it a reality." He proposed setting up guidelines for swift peacekeeping actions and a world food conference, as well as renewing the U.S. pledge of support for Japanese membership in the Security Council.

Stalled budget reform on move

Once-stalled legislation to make Congress more efficient in shaping the national budget is on the move again. While it is doubtful action on a reform bill can be completed this year, House and Senate committees have resumed work on such bills. Congress now begins fiscal years without regular appropriations enacted. There is no overall central congressional body responsible for spending, now split up among various committees. Thus, initiative on planning the budget has gradually gone to the executive branch — which has often impounded appropriations.

Agnew proceeds with routine

While his lawyers get ready to stage a court fight against a federal investigation of him, vice President Spiro T. Agnew proceeded with his normal weekly routine. Meanwhile, Joel Kline, a multimillionaire Maryland land investor, has reportedly told federal investigators in Baltimore that he funneled \$100,000 in cash to Agnew and other Maryland officials. Agnew, under investigation for possible extortion, bribery, tax evasion and conspiracy, has denied all rumors that he received illegal cash payments.

Nations split at money meeting

FROM WIRE SERVICES
NAIROBI, KENYA — More than 3,000 people from outside Kenya have come here to the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. And so far matters have gone smoothly.

This capital had almost enough hotel accommodations to cope with throngs of government officials, private bankers and reporters, many with wives, that the annual meeting — held two years in Washington and then every third year in a foreign city — always generates.

The overspill has been handled in various ways. For example, the large contingent from Chase Manhattan Bank is

being put up in homes near Nairobi. One imaginative local citizen has arranged a temporary tent city for a group of regular tourists who could not be given hotel rooms this week. The tourists will be conducted as usual to the game parks and other attractions.

The chief problem so far appears to be one of lack of sufficient elevators in the unusual and widely admired Jomo Kenyatta Conference center, where the meetings have begun and where the 126 delegations have their offices. The building, barely completed in time, is a round structure 32 stories in height featuring a striking stone interior of unusual design.

The International Monetary Fund showed the world Monday how deeply its 126 members are divided on rebuilding the shattered international monetary system.

The fund's committee of 20 finance ministers, a select panel named a year ago to draw up new money rules, issued a document described as an outline of reform.

But on the tough issues holding up agreement, it only stated alternatives, indicating the toughest negotiations are yet to come.

The committee has agreed to a July 31, 1974 deadline for a final monetary agreement. But even that deadline seemed

short to many of the ministers and central bankers.

As the conservatively dressed ministers walked into the center, they were greeted by chanting African tribal dancers jangling tin-can rattles on their ankles.

Kenyatta, 83, Kenya's president, wearing a conservative pin-stripe suit and waving a ceremonial fly whisk, got the conference under way.

Kenyatta challenged the finance ministers to reach some agreement on monetary reform before the Nairobi meeting breaks up. But the negotiators made it clear to newsmen that no real progress on reform can be expected until January, when the committee meets again.

The highly technical reform outline showed that the negotiators agreed in principle on the shape of the system, but not on how to do it. This was generally the case months ago.

The document noted agreement that gold should be replaced as the chief reserve asset of nations by a new kind of international money known as Special Drawing Rights, or SDR.

But the ministers were sharply divided on how the so-called "paper gold" would be valued.

An SDR is a bookkeeping entry valued by nations only because of mutual trust. It has value in terms of gold and is worth about \$1.20. So far, it is used only by governments to settle official debts.

McNamara announces plan to aid world's poor

NEW YORK TIMES

NAIROBI, KENYA — Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, launched a new program Monday aimed at helping nearly 800 million rural people in poor countries who have been bypassed by economic growth.

In his opening speech to the bank's annual meeting here, McNamara set a target for the bank's total lending to developing countries in the next five years of \$22 billion — a rise of 40 per cent over the past five years before that. The bank's annual aid program now surpasses that of the United States.

In his new stress on the rural poor, who McNamara said live in "absolute, not relative, poverty," he described the issue in these terms:

"The basic problem of poverty and growth in the developing world can be stated very simply. The growth is not equitably reaching the poor. And the poor are not significantly contributing to growth."

McNamara was sharply critical of the rich countries — he mentioned only the United States by name — for the

"gross deficiency" in their total aid program for the less developed countries.

And he criticized the poor countries for permitting a growing maldistribution of income, as growth has "benefitted mainly the upper 40 per cent of the population and the allocation of public services and investment funds has tended to strengthen rather than to offset this trend." Few countries, he said, have tried to do anything to provide more equal distribution of the benefits of economic growth.

McNamara also touched on a problem of immediate significance to the bank and its lending program — the imminent exhaustion, by mid-1974, of the funds of the International Development Assn.

This is the bank's "soft loan" subsidiary whose funds go to the very poorest countries with a population of more than one billion, many in Africa.

The rich countries have been negotiating for nearly a year on a replenishment of the International Development Assn.'s funds, which must come from governments and hence taxpayers. The United

States, largely because of increasing reluctance by Congress to approve the money, has been the main holdout in reaching agreement.

McNamara disclosed for the first time Monday that agreement is near on a replenishment for three years amounting to \$1.5 billion a year, well above the \$800 million a year in the current program.

Nixon urges council to move up gas hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered the Cost of Living Council Monday to clear the way this week for an increase in retail gasoline prices.

The President acted while spokesmen for gasoline retailers said scattered service station shutdowns may spread unless dealers get immediate relief from Phase 4 price controls.

The Cost of Living Council and its director, John T. Dunlop, have been following a timetable which would have allowed an at-the-pump price increase to go into effect Oct. 2.

But White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said the President "asked Dr. Dunlop to expedite this matter...and get the decision out this week."

Indications are that the council will allow a hike of one or two cents per gallon.



Greetings

President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, left, who officially opened the World Bank Conference in Nairobi, greets Robert S. McNamara, World Bank president

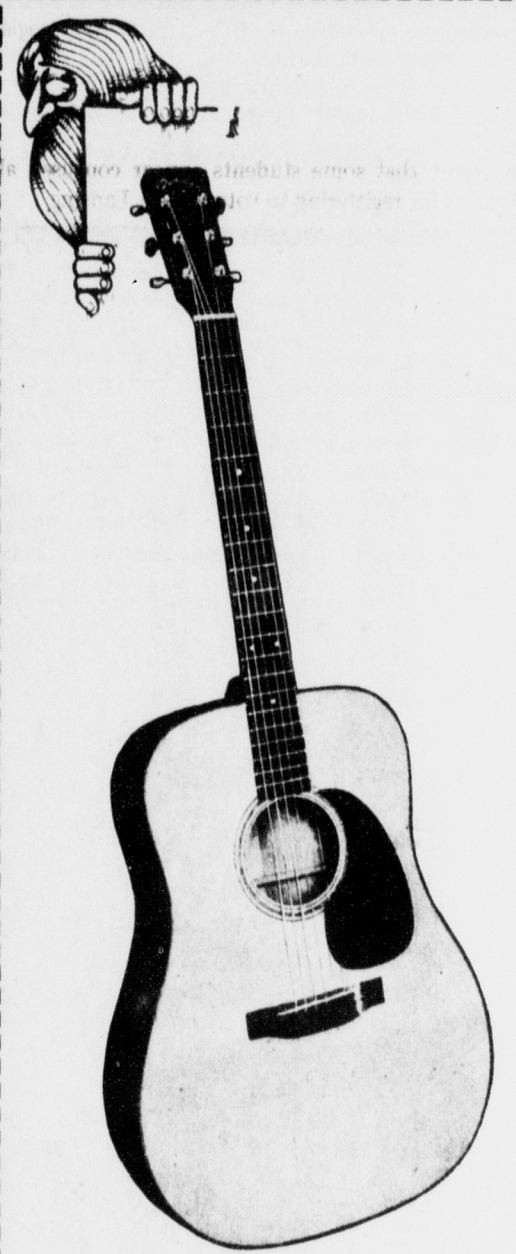
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Michigan Bell

APPARENTLY VIOLATES ELECTION POLICY

Sharp shows leaflets at registration

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council candidate Mary Sharp apparently violated an official city clerk's office policy Sept. 18 when she displayed her own campaign literature and allegedly told students of her candidacy while registering voters.

Carol Smith, deputy registrar and advocate of Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil, two candidates opposing Sharp, Monday said that Sharp had campaign pamphlets entitled "Eight good reasons to vote for Mary Sharp," sitting on her desk while conducting voter registration in 118 Women's Intramural Bldg.

In addition, Smith said that she also heard Sharp discussing her candidacy with individual students on at least two occasions.

Sharp admitted Monday that she had displayed the literature and said she answered questions on her candidacy, but added she was not aware that she had violated any rules.

Distributing campaign literature and campaigning while registering voters is not specifically prohibited by state statute.

Election commission officials say that whether or not such campaigning should be permitted during registration is left up to the city clerk.

Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing city clerk, said the official city policy is to discourage and prevent such campaigning from occurring.

"It has been a long-standing city policy to prevent any kind of campaigning during registration," she said.

Sharp maintains that she was not sure of the policy before displaying her literature. She said that she asked another registrar

whether displaying campaign literature was permitted and the woman said she didn't see why it would be prohibited.

"I'm new at this job," said Sharp, who has been active in city politics for eight years.

"As soon as someone came up and told me that displaying my literature was not permitted I put my pamphlets away. They weren't out more than 10 minutes," she said.

Sharp was reminded of the policy by Marla Simpson, former elections commissioner for ASMSU who was also working during registration.

"Mary put the literature away once I questioned her," Simpson said. "She said she was unaware of the policy."

The official city policy which is distributed to all new deputies for their study states, "The distribution of political literature, wearing of campaign buttons or discussion of party affiliation by a deputy while functioning in that capacity shall be grounds for dismissal."

Colizzi said yesterday that Sharp is in no danger of being fired. "We bend over backwards for our deputies," she said. "As long as the act is not repeated and it wasn't really intentional then it presents no problem" she said.

Colizzi also said she would take no action because she did not see the incident herself and was only told of it by another deputy.

Sharp maintains that she accidentally took the information out of her packet of registration materials, Colizzi said.

Sharp said that the display was intentional but added she immediately put the materials away after being told of the city clerk's policy.

Smith feels that if one candidate displayed her literature, even for a short time, without any official comment then all other political opponents should have the same opportunity.

"Everybody should have the opportunity to make political pitches," she said. "Why should Sharp be an exception?"

Smith also criticized Beverly Colizzi for rushing Sharp through the deputization process the day before registration.

Colizzi however, said that it has always been her policy to deputize those who can't attend the regular class group process as long as they study registration literature and can answer questions about it.

"Mary Sharp was no exception," she said. "I would do the same thing for anyone else. In my position I have to be neutral and stay out of the politics of city government."

Test program to aid students

Seniors taking the Graduate Record Examination this December may benefit from a new instructional program for the mathematics section.

Strategies for taking the standardized tests, a review of the basic mathematics used in the examination and free instructional materials will be included.

Classes will total 16 hours plus an additional amount of structured out-of-class work, and will be offered in two sections beginning in early October.

Only nonscience majors are eligible. Those interested in participating should contact Charles Eberly, Evaluation Services.

Finances relatively good at MSU, Wharton claims

By MIKE GALATOLA
State News Staff Writer

MSU still has its financial problems, but it is absorbing the economical shocks easier than many other universities, President Wharton said Monday.

"We've kind of rolled with the punch more," Wharton told a meeting of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council.

Wharton said other university presidents had informed him there had been no salary increases for the central campuses of several major universities.

"What salary increases these institutions did grant went to the satellite campuses," he said.

In August, the board of trustees approved a six per cent, across-the-board salary increase for faculty and staff.

Wharton attributed MSU's relative advantage to its recent efforts at economizing.

"So far we have dealt well with fiscal restraints," he said.

But the economic situation is far from bright, he added.

"On one side we find inflation is eroding our purchasing power while costs still increase," Wharton said, "but on the other side we see the pressures tuition increases place on students."

Wharton said he wanted to avoid alarming the University community with his requests for cost-cutting.

"Terms like 'need for efficiency' and 'shift of resources' make some people cringe," he said. "Cold and impersonal as they sound, what these phrases really mean is that we're trying to increase the efficiency so that we don't have to increase the tuition very high."

Wharton also discussed the demands some colleges have been experiencing from an increased number of student applicants.

"The College of Human Medicine is one example of such tremendous student pressure," he said, "I believe there have been 2400 applicants for 90 openings in the school."

Wharton said the University will have to adjust to a student shift to more expensive education.

"Students are increasingly moving into agriculture, business and the sciences," he said. "This is another area we'll have to study."

CITY, CAMPUS RESIDENTS SOUGHT

Drive for new voters continues

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

A door-to-door campaign to register voters began Sunday night both on and off campus as registration groups sought to sign up residents missed at MSU student registration.

Deputy registrar Marla Simpson said over 100 people from Voter Assistance and Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Legislative Relations are involved in the citywide registration process that will last until Oct. 5, the deadline for voting in the Nov. 7 city election.

In the election, voters will choose councilmembers to replace Mary Sharp and Robert Wilcox. Nelson Brown, Margaret McNeil, John Polomsky and Sharp are running for the two four-year positions.

Simpson said between 4,000 and 4,500 students registered to vote in East Lansing during MSU student registration last week.

East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said she does not know how many new voters have signed up because deputy registrars have not turned in their forms.

Colizzi said that no more registrations than usual have been made at City Hall, but added she expects them to increase as the deadline nears.

Registrars report that some students appear confused about their qualifications for registering to vote in East Lansing.

To vote in the Nov. 7 election, Mark Grebner, chairman of Voter Assistance and an organizer of the Brown and McNeil campaign, said a person must be 18 years old by election day, have lived in Michigan one day before Sept. 21 and in East Lansing one day before Oct. 5.

For most students, registering to vote here does not involve changing anything else. In the 1971 Michigan Supreme Court decision, ruled college students may vote in their college towns, the court said a person's legal residence is the place where he keeps most of his belongings most of the time.

Driver's license addresses do not have to be changed because the address is valid as long as some reply will be made to mail at that address.

Local life insurance companies questioned Monday by the State News said students registering to vote in a city different than their parents' residence does not mean they would lose coverage in a life insurance policy.

Representatives of four area branches of national life insurance companies said that if students are on policies as riders they are covered until age 25 no matter where they live.

One company cautioned that some health insurance policies cover only members of a given household, and the members of the household may be defined differently in different policies.

Housing Commission to answer questions

East Lansing's new Housing Commission will answer questions about the city's three-month-old housing ordinances at the nine-member commission's first public meeting tonight.

The package of ordinances passed last June established the commission, and is an effort to upgrade housing, resolve tenant landlord grievances, enforce

strict maintenance standards, minimize overcrowded housing and investigate ways to promote low-cost housing.

All are welcome to attend the first public meeting at 7:30 at City Hall.

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Evans' appointment may overturn council's delicate political balance

The recent appointment of Thelma Evans to fill the vacant seat left by George Colburn on the East Lansing City Council threatens to upset the political balance previously maintained in city government.

Evans seems an unlikely candidate to fill Colburn's politically liberal shoes. She was a silent member of the East Lansing Planning Commission for five years, seldom initiating action.

And her civic affiliations, the Urban League of Greater Lansing,

the Ingham County Medical Auxiliary and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People also reflect a moderate stand.

She hardly fits into the mold of George Colburn, whose liberal positions were overwhelmingly endorsed by students in the last election.

Colburn and Griffiths were the youngest members of the council and their political philosophies came the closest to representing student interests. But now council

is composed of a high school teacher (Griffiths), a professor and administrator (Brookover), an attorney and former administrator (Sharp), an East Lansing businessman (Wilcox) and the moderate Evans, a former school teacher and wife of an East Lansing physician, whose background and political philosophy differs vastly from the student electorate who supported Colburn.

Evans' presence on the council upsets the political balance that existed between the progressive Griffiths and Colburn and the more conservative Wilcox, Sharp and Brookover.

Now the scales are tipped heavily in favor of the more conservative viewpoints, with only Griffiths left on the progressive end.

One of the reasons Evans was appointed was because she was the least objectionable candidate — a black woman who offends no particular group and represents no particular constituency. But it is difficult to see how she can be an effective council member if she fails to communicate her political opinions and fails to inform the public of where she stands on local issues.

After Evans becomes thoroughly acquainted with East Lansing politics, her voting record will, hopefully, reflect the progressive constituency her forerunner was elected to serve. If not, her appointment threatens the delicate political balance that previously existed on council.



THELMA EVANS

ASMSU proposals cut confusion

The proposed amendments to the Associated Students of MSU constitution, which were designed to eliminate confusion and to insure continuity on the ASMSU Board of Directors, are all excellent ideas and should be seriously considered.

The three amendments basically call for staggered two-year terms for board members, general campus election of the ASMSU president and a period of time in which the president-elect works with the

past president to acquaint himself with the job.

In the past, a major problem with the ASMSU board was its short term of office. By the time board members became familiar with the duties and obligations of the board, they were replaced by new members. The staggered term could eliminate this problem by insuring that only half the board would comprise new members at any time.

A general election could make ASMSU more visible to students

and could encourage more participation in student government. The good that general elections would accomplish far outweighs the few changes that would have to be made, such as in election spending and election codes.

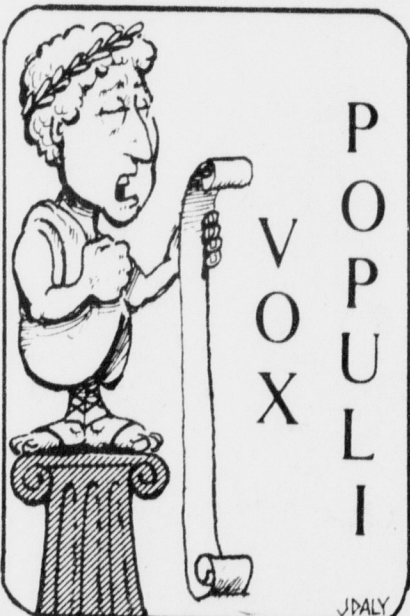
It must be remembered that these changes do not mean that ASMSU will necessarily become more effective.

IM fee hike regrettable

The new \$10 fee now charged all intramural sports teams is not really surprising at all — just another stigma of spiraling inflation.

The fee is regrettable, but economically necessary for the intramural sports program to continue. More students each year have been competing in the athletic program and it's surprising the University has not resorted to a team fee before.

However for the additional money, the University should provide improved athletic equipment and the services of more competent referees.



Male chauvinism still alive and kicking after match

To the Editor:

Whereas, male chauvinism has been dealt a serious blow (in the person of Bobby Riggs, at the hands of Billie Jean King) and

Whereas, the contention of equality of the sexes has surely been realized thereby, and

Whereas, in the past men have been relegated to the role of provider and defender in all areas of the socio-cultural milieu and

Whereas, the principle governing this social pattern (in at least some areas) has been greatly eroded and

Whereas, this writer has ever been praying for the full realization of the true equality of the sexes (and all of its imminent ramifications), and

Whereas, we, of the University population, are fortunate to live in a

progressive community, which is peopled by open-minded individuals, ever seeking to expand to their full potential and its attendant responsibilities and

Whereas, this old prince turned toad has largely resigned from the dating game for financial, as well as other, less obvious, reasons (i.e.: becoming tired and bored with the leaping lecher image one acquires after years of practice),

I therefore, being of sane mind and sound nomenclature (taking heart in hand and tongue in cheek), declare and pronounce an open season on myself.

Addendum: Lets face it folks, this is just what you have all been waiting for, the chance to put the shoe on the other foot. Go ahead ladies, turn the tables.

I am fairly certain the average guy won't mind having someone else pay his way to the various and sundry interludes

of weekly activities which he has been expected to pay a double-fare to enjoy. Go ahead guys; put that shoe on the other foot, it could be very profitable.

Remember, now you'll have to be

tactful in turning away those tender-ego suitors you wouldn't be caught dead with! I hardly expect this strategy to reverse the local rape statistics, but it could be highly educational.

Mark Day
Lansing junior



JON KAUFMAN

Earthquakes along the Tiber and bright bayonets in Chile



The State News runs hard to make history. This time its contribution to posterity is the "new Opinion Page." Not an editorial page, mind you, which might give the impression that it is the editors' special preserve (though their names still run at the top, next to the cartoon). This is an Opinion Page, which means, apparently, that the editors have been displaced by the opinionated.

So far the change has not caused any earthquakes in East Lansing. Editorials still run on the left — perhaps they will now be called "opinion pieces"? Points of view (opinion points?) run on the right and letters (opinions to the editor?) are buried in the remaining space. And if an op-ed page is started up for some of those opinions, no doubt it will now be called the "op-op" page.

Oh, yes, "Two Cents' Worth" — the old name for what we used to call a letters column — has been changed to "Vox Populi," apparently to build more readership beyond the Red Cedar River all the way to the Tiber.

The editors were afraid that a flippancy title like "Two Cents' Worth" encouraged (to quote from the editorial, — I mean, opinion piece) "some readers to respond to community news without checking all of the facts first," which leads to illogicality.

In a way this consideration of "the other side of the issue" may be a good thing. If the Opinion Page editor can chuck out all the illogical letters he should have just enough left to fill the page — assuming he writes the letters himself.

Unfortunately, to apply logic to editorials might leave the poor editor with a gaping hole that would have to be filled with baby pictures, cooking recipes and other whatnots reeking of logic.

And, anyway, who decided a reader had to express both sides of an issue? That's the job of the reporter in the objective news columns — and news columns, as we all know, are totally apart from opinion columns.

Chile's sharp right turn off the "Path of socialism" proclaimed by (the late) President Salvador Allende Gossens will only aggravate Chile's already serious domestic economic problems of shortages and inflation.

While the ruling military junta's bayonets may deter would-be strikers it cannot magically stop the staggering inflation that Allende inherited from the Christian Democrats and which eventually helped bring down his Popular Unity coalition.

One clear lesson of the coup is that it does not pay to be too far to the left of Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, the junta's leader. At least 6,000 Marxists are in detention camps and thousands of others in hiding or exile.

The government, which has banned Marxist political parties, plans to announce a constitution that will give the armed forces — for 37 years aloof from politics — a role in any future legislative bodies.

Sporadic violent leftist resistance to the military regime still flares up in parts of Chile, and may be a recurring hit-and-run

headache for the government in the future — much like the well-organized Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay.

Whether the United States aided the coup or encouraged it or even knew about it in advance are all moot questions now. Democracy — what little of it there was left after rightists and leftists tore the country apart — is dead in Chile, as it soon will be in neighboring Argentina, where the Peronists are coming back into full control.

The military already rules in Uruguay, Brazil and Bolivia; should Peron fail, it might rule Argentina again.

Newsman may consider the First Amendment the most important part of the U.S. Constitution, but for this country there is an equally important clause in Article I, Section 8. It guarantees civilian control over the military.



Stigma of semicitizenship

To the Editor:

A deplorable and somewhat ludicrous double standard for residency exists in Michigan. Enrolling this fall from Indiana, I was almost immediately eligible to vote in Michigan, yet I'm not a resident, MSU says.

Either that, or you could say I'm a voting resident paying out-of-state tuition and fees.

According to the board of trustees "No one shall be deemed a resident of Michigan for the purpose of admission unless he or she has resided in Michigan for 12 months preceding . . . enrollment."

Yet according to the board of elections, I am resident enough to elect the board of trustees.

To pay in-state fees, I must be "not merely a student." However, that description plus 30 days of living in Michigan allows me to vote. This

constitutes a strange reversal of the old Southern segregationist literacy test voting rights.

Amazingly, Michigan residence for the purpose of paying in-state fees is granted to migratory workers who have, for example, picked apples for just six months in the past five years. Also, if a student family moves out of Michigan while he or she is enrolled, the in-state classification remains unchanged.

Yet a family or student moving to Michigan must wait a full year for resident status at MSU.

These inequities inherent in the present double standard should be revised to form a consistent policy on state residency requirements and to remove the stigma of semicitizenship for many MSU students.

Steve Goldman
A211 Emmons Hall

Oppose peripheral route

To the Editor:

We believe that community people have made their opposition to both the Ann Street extension and the peripheral route perfectly clear at several public meetings. We also believe there is no overriding public interest which justifies these projects.

Why the city persistently keeps on trying to shove these projects (including the so-called improvements at Michigan-Harrison) down our throats is a mystery to us. We pledge that if we are elected we will work with Councilman

Griffiths to put an end to these schemes.

These projects will increase auto traffic in downtown East Lansing, would cut the way for further alterations of downtown area when it is not clear that this is what the community wants. Needs, would destroy housing at a time when East Lansing is experiencing a severe housing shortage and would destroy residential neighborhoods.

For these reasons we oppose both the projects.

Nelson Brown and Margaret Mc
City council candidates



Soon to strut

The Marching Band will entertain at the UCLA - MSU football game Saturday in Spartan Stadium. The band has been practicing in the field near West Circle Drive north of the Women's Intramural Building. Here some trombonists,

some drummers and a Big Ten flag-bearer keep time and toe the line.

State News photo by Virgil Taylor

VOTE DOWN TRADITIONAL BLACK

Seniors to wear green gowns

Seniors at MSU will make a break with tradition beginning this fall.

The senior class, in a poll held at fall registration this year, voted by a 3-1 margin in favor of dark green gowns for graduation ceremonies over the traditional black gowns.

"Black seems too traditional," Mike Weiss, a Senior Class Council member, said. "The Senior Class Council last year tried to initiate the color change but it was too late for the company to supply the order."

"We tried to change the colors before but it was impossible until the new souvenir gowns were available," Herman L. King, assistant provost of the University and chairman of the Commencement Committee, said.

"The students this fall voted overwhelmingly in favor of green over black, and we still had the problem of whether the supplier could change the order at this late date," King said.

Restaurant co-owner challenges statement

Charles Rose, co-owner of Beggar's Banquet, a restaurant at 218 Abbott Rd., said Monday that a statement in Monday's story on the working conditions of waitresses was incorrect. Contrary to the statement of a waitress interviewed there, Rose said Beggar's Banquet does not charge its waitresses for the bills of customers who walk out without paying them. He said this practice is illegal according to the Michigan Fair Employment Practices law.

"The company agreed to change the order for the 7,000 gowns for the senior class graduations, fall, winter and spring," Bernie McNeil, assistant manager of the Union said. "The dark green nylon keepsake gowns are less expensive than the traditional gowns and the student now has something to show for their money."

New parking codes revise fines, hours

Two significant changes involving fining, parking and driving rules on campus went into effect Sept. 17.

The first change is that regardless of the number of violations, fines for students will be fixed at either \$4 or \$10. Previously, students were subject to a graduated fine scale based on their accumulated number of violations.

In addition to students, faculty and staff will continue to be subject to the \$4 or \$10 fines.

The second change applies only to students and specifies the hours during which students may park and drive on campus.

The new regulation requires a parking permit on a vehicle between 4 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During other hours, parking is permitted except where prohibited by posted signs. Students may drive on all University Streets between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. and on weekends.

Illegally placed billboards wait for removal monies

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Bill had a billboard. He also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so Bill sold the billboard to pay for the board bill.

William of the old tongue twister may have found his billboard to be a financial asset, but such is not the case for many Michigan outdoor sign owners, whose outdoor advertisement may now be torn down.

The federal Beautification Act of 1963 required states to regulate the proliferation of roadside signs or torn the loss of highway funds. For the last two years the Michigan Dept. of State Highways has been taking inventory licensing, and, in many cases, condemning signs on primary and interstate highways.

Of the 30,000 signs standing along these routes in early 1972, 14,000 have been issued permits of some kind and 9,800 have been removed either by the owner or the highway department, Edward Shelberg, highway department project coordinator, said.

Since the first Michigan law regulating sign erection, which was in effect from 1968 to April of 1972, was eventually rejected by the federal government for being too lax, many signs that were put up legally prior to the stricter law's adoption are now illegal, Shelberg noted.

Owners of signs that were legal when erected, which includes most signs put up before 1968, are issued nonconforming permits for the signs. The signs can then remain in place until federal funds for their purchase become available to the highway department, Shelberg explained.

Congress deleted funds for billboard control from the 1973 budget, he added.

Signs that were illegal when erected are either removed by the owner or torn down at the owner's expense, he said. Those signs removed by the department are dumped into sanitary landfills.

Under the law, signs on interstate or primary highways

running through cities, villages and charter townships, can only be placed on land zoned industrial or commercial, and must be at least 500 feet apart on interstate routes and 300 feet apart on primary roads, Shelberg said.

In other areas signs must be within 800 feet of an active business, and cannot be erected within 500 feet of an exit ramp. The latter stipulation lessens the possibility of a driver becoming confused while leaving the freeway, he added.

The new law will also cut down upon the practice of zoning land along highways for commercial or industrial purposes especially for erecting signs, he said.

Shelberg said that he expects all the illegally erected signs to come down this fall and all the nonconforming signs to be removed in six or seven years, as funds become available to pay sign owners.

He noted that the heaviest concentrations of signs are in the Detroit, Saginaw and Jackson areas.

A number of complaints about the new regulations have been received from resort owners, especially those in outlying areas, and a shortage of sign locations exist in some areas, he said.

But the rash of vigilante sign cuttings that deprived many owners of due process and compensation last year has died out because Michigan has been one of the most aggressive states in the country on sign takedown, Shelberg said.

Joe Jones, general sales manager for Central Advertising Company in Lansing, said that his firm is working very closely with the highway department and is well satisfied with their work.

He estimated that settlements for legally erected nonconforming billboard could range from \$300 to \$12,000.



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MICHIGAN TO SEEK INJUNCTION

Halt of dumping sought

United Press International
The state of Michigan will join Minnesota and various environmental organizations in seeking an injunction this week to prevent Reserve Mining Co. from dumping mine tailings into Lake Superior, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Monday.

"I feel very strongly that such dumping should be stopped because of the potentially serious health hazard involved," Kelley said in a letter to Gov. Milliken, who had asked Kelley last week to take such action.

A trial stemming from a 1972 lawsuit against the Duluth, Minn., firm by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) currently is under way in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis. Other plaintiffs include Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and the environmental groups. The suit is aimed at halting the daily dumping of 67,000 tons of mine tailings into the lake. The trial is expected to continue for four to five months.

Kelley said he expects Minnesota to renew its injunction at the conclusion of testimony on the contamination of the waters of the lake and the air around the plant with asbestos fiber particles.

"It has been our intention to join Minnesota in that request or file our own motion seeking an immediate end to further dumping if they do not renew their request for an injunction," Kelley told Milliken in the letter.

Michigan's involvement in the case is based on the contention that reserve mining's discharge of metallic solids, oils and other chemical wastes is accelerating the aging process of Lake Superior. The state also claims the citizens of Michigan are entitled to the full use and enjoyment of the lake for recreational purposes.

Law requested on teacher talks

Blasting the Legislature for poor teacher contract negotiation guidelines, a circuit court judge Monday called for legislation to prevent future waves of teacher strikes.

In a letter, Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss urged legislators to require boards of education and teacher groups to begin negotiations on May 1. Under his plan, school districts still without teacher contracts on Aug. 1 would automatically bring the matter to the circuit courts.

Hotchkiss blamed the legislature for the high number of teacher strikes each year.

"It seems to me that the major responsibility for this chaos every year at the time of the opening of school rests squarely with the Michigan Legislature, and its failure to implement proper legislation relative to the negotiation of master teacher contracts," he said.

The judge said the failure of the legislature to provide guidelines for the negotiation of contracts is forcing teachers and school officials into circuit courts where the matter "does not properly lie."

Hotchkiss urged legislation which would require making arbitration and fact-finding possible in successive 15-day intervals in cases where contracts are not reached by June 15.

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Karate Club

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State News photo by Clarence Greene

Karate class enrollment growing as women seek better protection

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

The scene is all too familiar: a woman walking alone at night is approached, followed, and physically attacked by a man. What can she do to defend herself?

Three years ago, most women resorted to the age-old methods of screaming and scratching.

As many women now realize, inadequate methods of self-defense can prove fatal. Annette Jezdimir, senior, 1664 E. Grand River Ave., has been taking Karate lessons two evenings a week for several months. "I enrolled for several reasons," Jezdimir said, "self-defense and exercise being the most important." She remarked that her MSU Karate Club training has taught her to use her mental

and physical powers to full capacity.

She and many other women in the East Lansing area are taking advantage of the Karate classes offered by the MSU Karate Club, the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Third World, a black club.

Jack Porter, a black belt instructor in one form of Karate, Pukang Tang So Do, said the enrollment of females in the MSU club has increased tremendously in the past three years.

"For \$15 a term, a woman can learn enough Karate," Porter says, "to have emotional assurance and skilled self-defense." He estimated that the ratio of males to females in most of the 50-member classes is three to one.

Jezdimir, who holds a blue (intermediate) belt, says that the male instructors discriminate against female students in many ways. All beginners hold a white belt, and must progress through

stages of blue or brown before attaining a black belt, for top proficiency.

"Some males in my class started when I did," Jezdimir said, "and they still have white belts. Their snickers and feelings of superiority fade," she said, "as time shows that it is the ability and desire, not the sex of the person that determines Karate skill."

Mary Jo Galli, a junior, 1664 E. Grand River Ave., who has been taking Karate lessons for several months, says that she is no longer afraid to walk or hitchhike alone. "I am not afraid of men anymore because I could hurt them as much or more than they could me," she said.

The MSU club, which meets at the Mens' Intramural Building two evenings a week, is open to both students and nonstudents.

Porter, who has taken Karate lessons for seven years, says that females need no extra help or assistance in class.

"I have always believed that women have a natural advantage over men in Karate," he said, "because more grace and agility means better body control and flexibility." He added that women are usually better than men in the early stages of Karate.

Porter recommends a full year of training to get the total feeling of the artistic and mental aspects of the sport.

Violence is not condoned by instructors, and if a student has a bad attitude or is interested in exploiting his Karate skills, he is expelled from the class.

"I have the self-assurance that I am an even match for any male at my skill level," Jezdimir said.

Military exhibits displayed in hall

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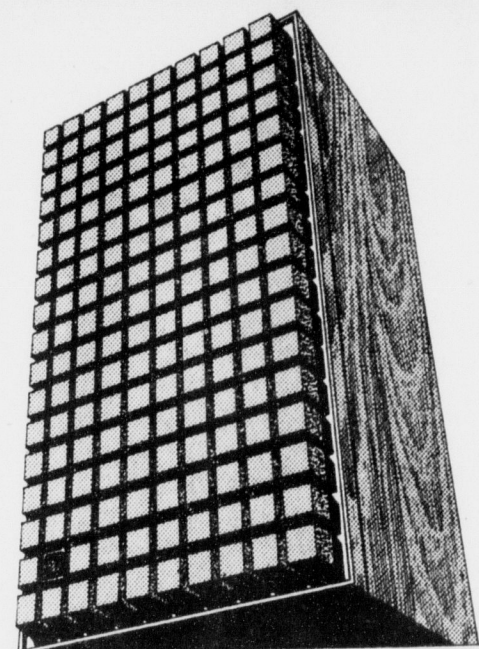
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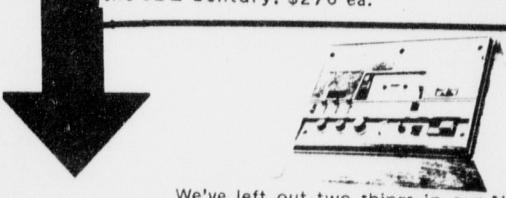
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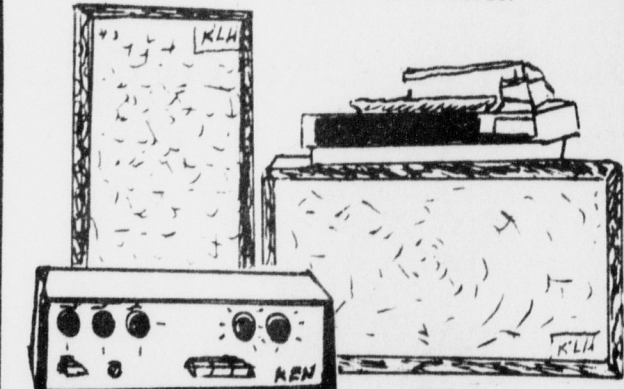
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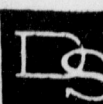
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sound, the Fun Band provided music for the crowd which gathered.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Days of dime hamburgers gone as prices soar toward new high

The days of the nickel and dime hamburger have long ago disappeared and now the deluxe burger is soaring toward a new high in price.

The Quarter-Pounder at McDonald's has gone up from 55 cents to 65 cents and cheese is another dime. Dick Churchill, manager of the McDonald's at 4015 W. Saginaw St., said Monday the Quarter-Pounder price increase was the first since they were introduced in November 1972.

Churchill cited increases in the costs of labor, general maintenance, meat and paper as reasons for the increase in prices. He said, "We didn't increase our prices at the first of the year when everybody else did and McDonald's had to absorb quite a loss."

McDonald's located at 1024 E. Grand River Ave. and 234 E. Grand River Ave. in East Lansing have also raised their prices.

The competition is starting to lower prices, according to David Goodine, manager of Burger King, 1141 E. Grand River Ave. "We lowered the prices of the Whopper about three weeks ago from 76 cents to 72 cents," he said.

Though he said meat has increased about five cents per pound, Burger King wants to keep the Whopper under 75 cents.

Francis Trano, manager of Burger Chef, 1319 W. Saginaw St., said the burger prices there are staying the same. She said the Big Chef is 75 cents and the last price increase occurred about one month ago.

Respect Life series slated at high school

An eight-week Respect Life lecture series begins at Lansing Catholic Central High School, 501 Marshall Ave., Thursday.

Themes of the lectures will include justice and peace, the mentally retarded, youth, abortion and aging.

Priests, nuns, religious brothers and lay persons will discuss assigned topics in programs that run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Thursday.

The program marks the observance of the October 1972 Respect Life Week as declared by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

There is a \$5 registration fee for the course.

Meeting to focus on management

Leadership techniques to help women advance in management roles will be examined in a conference at Kellogg Center Wednesday and Thursday.

Women in managerial posts in business, education, industry, hospitals, police and other governmental agencies are registered for the seminar on women in management.

The seminar will be led by Russell Dore, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, and Mary K. Rothman, director of women's programs.

Dore, who arranged the program, said it will provide each participant with an opportunity to examine her own particular style of leadership and her attitudes toward different styles of leadership. It will also offer an

opportunity to examine possible careers in management, evaluate personal potential and explore means of continued development.

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ON KELLOGG CENTER UNION

Students await verdict

Students who work at Kellogg Center are still awaiting a verdict from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission that will decide whether they can be recognized as a legitimate bargaining unit.

They have been waiting since June 5 and 6, when the relations commission held a hearing between the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. and the MSU administration.

The hearing was called to resolve once and for all whether the Kellogg student employees represent a unique community of workers and deserve a separate bargaining unit.

Tim Cain, junior, 374 Williams Hall, who heads the Kellogg student assn., said he doesn't expect the employment relations commission to come up with a decision for another month.

The student employees at Kellogg Center say they are employed in a situation which sets them apart from all other student employees on campus justifying a separate bargaining unit.

However, University administrators disagree. They say students who work at Kellogg Center are not different than students who work anywhere else on campus, so a bargaining unit at Kellogg Center alone does not constitute a proper unit.

The disagreement produced active conflict since the student employee association was formed about a year ago.

The student employees at Kellogg Center banded together when they felt they could no longer stand the unfair treatment, conditions and pay they claimed University guidelines governing student employees allowed.

When the administration refused to recognize them as a labor union with bargaining privileges, the student employees went to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission. They obtained an informal conference, at which the presiding state elections officer declared the opposing factions "polarized" and said a formal hearing would be needed.

The formal hearing took place on June 5 and 6. Both sides again presented their cases and are still waiting for the verdict.

Presently, the Kellogg Center Student Employees Assn. has not yet had an organizational meeting for fall term. Cain anticipates a meeting within the next week.

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B.B. KING CONCERT SET

Singer plays true blues

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Staff Writer

Today the name B.B. King is synonymous with the blues. But just a few years ago King was a struggling artist, trying to make a name for the music he loves.

In his recently released album "To Know You is to Love You," King indicates he has achieved that goal in a get down song called "Thank You for Loving the Blues."

Though King's blues have changed over the years his latest release offers a variety of blues sounds. The old sound, containing just a few instruments, bass, drums, Lucille (his guitar) and piano, has become a much more peripheral, fuller blues sound including horns, strings, vibes and a wide variety of percussion.

But the peripheral flare and fuller sound, seen by some as a compromise for a larger audience, is really only King's evolution to the blues.

"I want people to know me for what I am — B. B. the blues singer and guitarist," King said. "I believe people appreciate me more for being B.B. King rather than trying to be somebody else."

And King has been true. Others, like Lou Rawls and Ray Charles, both who come from blues backgrounds and originally performed for predominantly black audiences, have changed their styles radically.

King, on the other hand, has stuck to the blues and etched out a popularity for them that is growing.

At 46, King knows his way around the fret board and in live performance is much more exciting than on his records.

Pop Entertainment Chairman Paul Stanley said King guarantees to be a killer show.



6 p.m. Channel 6 "Skylab To: Journey's End" 6 p.m. Channel 10 "Splashdown and recovery"

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Splashdown and recovery of the second Skylab crew, Alan Bean, Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma. This marks the completion of man's longest venture in space. CBS correspondent Morton Dean will anchor this live broadcast of the coverage.

John Chancellor will anchor splashdown coverage. Splashdown will occur at approximately 6:20 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. channel 10 will cut to the news broadcast and present the local news. They will resume network coverage of the recovery at 7.

8 p.m. Channel 12, 41C "The New Temperatures Rising Show"

The revamped "Temperatures Rising" returns with a new title and a new cast, with the exception of Cleavon Little. His new boss is Paul Lynde, as the nonpracticing doctor who runs his mother's private hospital.

8:30 p.m. Channel 12, 41C "Smile When You Say 'I Do'"

Allen Funt brings his "Candid Camera" trickery to the "ABC Movie of the Week". It presents a humorous look at the foibles of marriage. Funt and professional actors evoke responses from unsuspecting laymen. Highlights include a bogus sex survey, a karate course for angry wives, and a vending machine that performs weddings.

King will play at the MSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets will cost \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

Monday, King released a whole block of front-row tickets that was part of the show contract, Stanley said. Those tickets will go on sale this morning at 8 at the Union box office.

"We'd like to get feedback on this concert about the ushers and just generally how people liked the concert," Stanley said Monday.

Letters can be addressed to Pop Entertainment, 108 Student Services Bldg. Phone number is 353-3860.

House speaker desires ethical political reforms

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Will the legislature, in its election-eve effort this fall to enact political reforms into law, really get to the heart of the heart of the issue? Or will it merely skim the surface in an attempt to appease Watergate-conscious voters?

These are questions that trouble House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, who is hoping lawmakers will take a practical approach to the problem, while avoiding popular bandwagons and unattainable ideals. The practical approach, however, is hampered by the lack of "definitions, guidelines, principles and distinctions" legislators have to start with, Ryan says.

When delving into matters such as public disclosure and conflict of interest, nobody is really sure what's right and what's wrong from an ethical point of view, he said.

"What constitutes a conflict of interest?" Ryan asked.

Noting that the media is quick to point out a conflict of interest after the fact, Ryan said, "I'd like newspaper publishers and TV owners to help us come up with these

decisions, to give us some guidelines."

"When they write the editorials they seem to think disclosure is the avenue to right or wrong," he said. "Disclosure is the avenue to selectivity rather than a guideline for a set of principles."

Ryan said he expects the legislature to consider measures on lobbyist controls, election and campaign financing reform and open meetings. He said he expects most of the bills to originate in the Senate, some from the Senate ethics committee and others by way of Gov. Milliken's office.

"I'm not 100 per cent sure what the governor's office is thinking of," Ryan said. "He can ask for the purely idealistic hoping that we will pass something practical."

Milliken has said election and campaign financing reform will be top priority items in the package he presents to the legislature after it reconvenes Oct. 16. But he has not

MSU student earns books in contest

The winners of WMSN's second annual Bubble Gum Contest have been announced by the MSU station.

Linda Harjes, 264 East McDonell Hall, won free books for one term from the MSU Book Store for coming closest to guessing the number of pieces of bubble gum in the clear plastic toilet bowl that was located between the MSU Spirit Shop and the Book Store during Welcome Week.

Nancy Mervine, 581 East McDonell Hall, won the 1,433 pieces of bubble gum contained in the bowl for submitting the most outrageous rational number: 979,873,799,871,011.

This King

B.B. King will be on campus Wednesday for a show in the MSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. King, along with his guitar, Lucille, play and sing the blues so well that the entertainer has acquired the title King of the Blues.

WJIM's license up for renewal

Harold F. Gross, owner of WJIM-TV, has not as yet had his station's license renewed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), as stated in a State News editorial Monday. Gross reached agreement with Citizens United for Better Broadcasting on Sept. 4 over local programming, but his application for license renewal

is still being contested by the American Civil Liberties Union. A decision will be made by the FCC on Oct. 1 on whether or not to renew the license.

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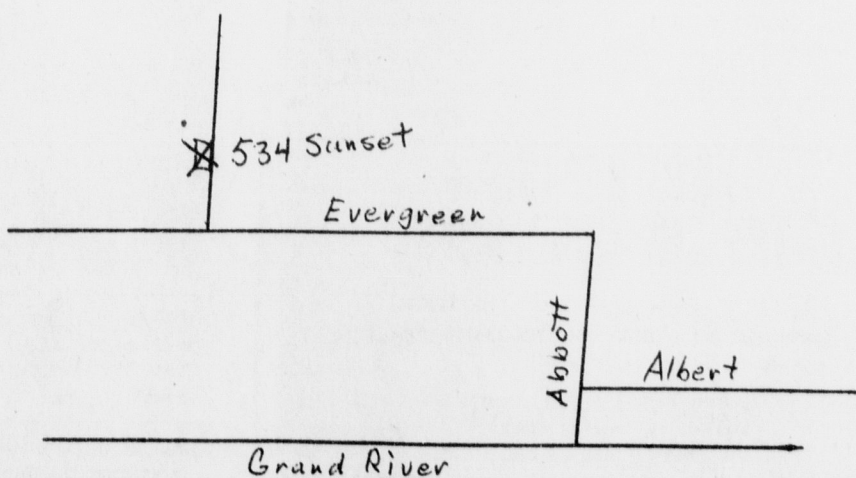


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Lost & Found

Bill proposed to license auto mechanics

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing automobile mechanics are largely in favor of a bill pending in the Michigan Legislature which would regulate and license them.

"I'm qualified to be a licensed mechanic and I don't want to work with people who aren't qualified," said Bob Weston, a mechanic at Brookfield shell, 1831 E. Grand River Ave. "You could say I'm selfish."

Far from being selfish, Weston's attitude parallels that of consumers, dealership owners and area mechanics who feel everyone would stand to gain by a licensing system.

The measure, proposed jointly in the House and Senate, would license and regulate mechanics and repair shops, require written repair estimates, prohibit increases in the estimates unless agreed to by the customer and require the return of replaced parts as proof of replacement.

The measures, according to Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, Co-chairman of the House Consumers and Agriculture Committee, would create a state agency to test mechanics and inspect repair shops. The agency would work out of Secretary of State Richard Austin's office.

"This legislation is a matter of vital public interest," Nelson stressed. "It could become a major advance in consumer protection. Any interested organization or individual will be welcome to present testimony at the hearings on the bill."

Lowell Dodge, director of the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, D.C., and co-author along with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, of a book on auto safety and repairs testified to the committee Friday that there is a need for licensed auto mechanics in service stations and dealerships.

Nelson said more than 17 people came to testify on the measure, though many were not able to speak, as the questioning was quite intensive. Two other hearings are planned, one each in north and west Michigan.

Mel Eisenzimmer, owner of Mel's Garage, 1108 E. Grand River Ave., said the bills are "the best idea anybody has ever come up with."

"It saves the hassle of hiring a mechanic who tells you he's the best mechanic alive and then blames his shoddy work the first week on 'nerves'."

"After three weeks you fire the guy and start all over again. In the meantime the guy has worked on a customer's car — a person who has been coming to your shop for 20 years, and then you have a lot of explaining to do to the customer."

All area station owners interviewed said that good mechanics are at a premium. Mechanics interviewed said they would have no problems tomorrow finding a job anywhere in the city.

"You find me two good mechanics and we'll hire them today," said Marion Elpa, a mechanic at Bud Kouts Chevrolet, 2801 E. Michigan Ave.

But Elpa adds that mechanics pay may improve with a license to prove ability.

"A mechanic's pay is not all that high," Elpa said. "A good mechanic has to buy all his own small tools and that could cost around \$1,000."

For example, one special wrench costs \$300, and a tool box runs around \$500, Elpa said.

ASMSU initiates new labor office

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) is designing a labor relations cabinet office which will be in operation by the end of October.

ASMSU president Ed Grafton has appointed Tim Cain, junior, 374 Williams Hall, as interim director of the office.

The labor cabinet will act as a clearing house on documents pertaining to student labor, channel students with job problems through grievance procedures and attempt to expedite grievances. In addition, the labor office may have some action in organizing student labor unions.

Cain, who also heads the Kellogg Center Student Employee Assn., says major stumbling blocks for the office presently are lack of space and an incomplete staff.

The labor cabinet, Cain said, will "fill in the gaps" left by the University-run Student Employment Office.

"There is no other office or organization on campus that's

responsible for student labor and student job problems—from student's point of view," Cain said. "There is the Student Employment Office, which is good, but is not student-run."

Cain feels that there is a strong necessity for a labor office that is not University-run because most student employees would rather deal with students than administrators.

"If management went around and asked if you want a union, there wouldn't be much response," he said.

"There is an aura of 'this is a University office,' even if they are on your side."

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Contrary to most mechanics, Lloyd Hoffner, service manager at Williams Volkswagon, Inc. 2845 E. Saginaw St., is skeptical of licensing mechanics for fear their salaries will jump and the mechanics may form a union.

"They could demand pay so high that customers couldn't afford to have their car serviced," Hoffner said. "What happens then?"

He feels some sort of testing program would be in order, although his dealership already has a testing program in effect.

"We send all of our mechanics to school at least once a year to keep them up to date on repairing cars. It may cost money, but it saves the customers money in the long run."

Hoffman advises customers to ask for return of replaced parts after repairs. He said his dealership will return used spark plugs to the owner at his request to show that the parts were needed.

Williams Volkswagon Inc. is the only dealership in the area to offer a four-week course in basic mechanics to women.

The only stipulation for women who enroll in the class, which teaches them how to recognize auto problems and do small repairs, is that the woman be a licensed driver.

Kosher dinners in Wonders Hall

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Keeping Kashrut will be easier now for Jewish students living in the residence halls. Kosher dinners will be served, for those wishing them, in Wonders Hall cafeteria.

"The cafeteria will be serving Kosher TV dinners from the Manischewitz company," Ted Smith, food service coordinator said. "Students can receive the kosher dinners Monday through Thursday for an added fee of \$44 per term."

"Dinner for a Jew keeping kosher was a hardship for many years for those students living in the dorms," Rabbi William Rudolph of Hillel foundation, said.

"Keeping Kashrut is when a Jew is following the strict laws of eating," Eli Karp, senior, 3025 East Owen Hall, said. "We can't mix milk and meat products or use utensils that have had the two products mixed."

"The Kosher dinners are sealed with the approval of six rabbis. They are sold in bulk and we thought it was the best answer to the problem of keeping Kashrut while living in the dorm system."

"Before the change in the cafeteria foods this fall students had to rotate between fish, eggs and the fruit plate at all the dinners in the dorms," Rabbi Rudolph said.

"Now the TV dinners will alleviate the problem Monday through Thursday and the Hillel foundation has kosher meals served Friday nights and Sunday at noon, leaving the student only Saturday dinner to choose between the fruit plate and eggs," Smith said.

"The cost to the students is about \$1 a meal and the student can start the meals at any time by contacting Grace Masuda, manager of Wonders Hall, and paying the balance of the meals for the term," Smith said.

"We would like the University to take more consideration for those people of different religions, and feel that this is a step in the direction toward that goal," Rabbi Rudolph said.

"The TV dinners will replace the entree of the meal and the student can still have salad, desert and drink with each meal, Smith said.

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Tooling around

To put a clamp on poor repair jobs, State Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D - Lansing, has introduced a bill to license mechanics and garages. Gary Hall, a mechanic at University Standard gas station demonstrates that tooling around with

cars takes some practice. The equipment he uses costs about \$1,000.

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NEW SERVING HOURS IN EFFECT

Luncheon policy changed

MSU residence halls will no longer issue grill passes to students in place of luncheon in residence dining halls.

Peter Eckel, asst. residence halls manager, said the new policy was put into effect because all residence halls are now serving lunches until 3 p.m.

Eckel said the longer lunch hours are intended to provide for students whose class or work hours made it impossible to eat in the dining halls at the noon hour.

"The new policy is intended to better meet student needs," he said.

Eckel estimated the average dormitory issued about 100 grill passes a day last year.

Grill passes will continue to be issued for students who cannot eat dinner in their residence hall dining rooms, he

said. Eckel said the change also was made to alleviate long lines which had formed in some snack shops during the lunch hour.

Several students said that grill passes were sought by those who disliked the lunches served by hall dining rooms.

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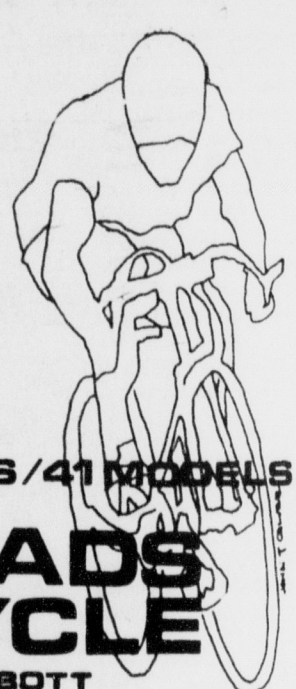
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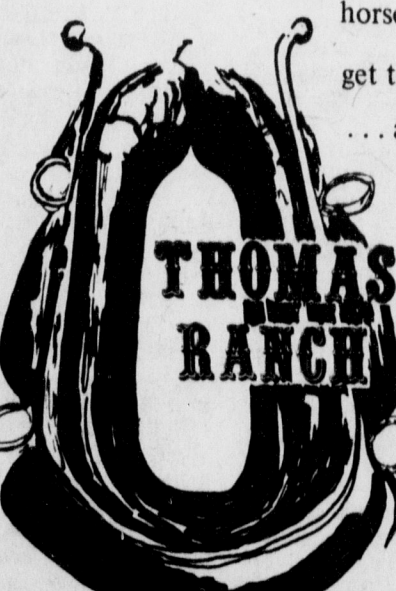
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