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Leaders approve arms limitation pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Thursday signed an agreement of principles designed to permanently limit nuclear weapons by the end of 1974.

President Nixon and Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev signed for their nations at the White House. The agreement, the outstanding accomplishment of their summit talks, was cemented at the President's Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains.

The two nations agreed as a matter of principle that efforts by one or the other to obtain a nuclear advantage would be inconsistent with the goal of strengthening peaceful relations.

American officials predicted the Nixon-Brezhnev action will sweep away current SALT negotiating barriers and rapidly accelerate the pace of the Geneva talks.

Nixon and Brezhnev also agreed that limitation on strategic offensive arms must be subject to "adequate verification." Both nations would be

permitted to modernize and replace weapons only under conditions to be agreed upon at Geneva.

At the same time, Nixon and Brezhnev signed a 10-year pact to expand cooperation between the two countries on peaceful uses of atomic energy. It succeeds a series of two-year agreements.

The major areas of the joint arms effort include controlling thermonuclear fusion, research on "fast breeder" reactors which create more fuel than they consume and research on the fundamental properties of physical matter.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, told newsmen that Nixon and Brezhnev are convinced an expanded agreement by the end of 1974 would be "a major contribution in reducing the danger of an outbreak of nuclear war."

He said they were agreeing now to seven basic principles out of a "sense of urgency."

The presidential adviser declined to predict a specific ban or limitation on multi-targeted nuclear warheads, but

he said this would be a principal subject for negotiations at Geneva.

In agreeing to seek qualitative controls, Kissinger said the two countries were dedicating themselves to limiting "not only the pace of the arms race but its nature."

At another point he declared that the United States "will seek and we will attain strategic parity." He added that it would be up to the negotiators to resolve the complex question of determining parity by considering both numbers and quality of nuclear weapons.

Kissinger was firm in saying the United States would never separate its security interests from that of its allies, hinting strongly that bases for missiles and nuclear submarines will be maintained abroad.



Leaders sign

President Nixon and Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev affix their signatures, in the East Room of the White House Thursday, to a

compact to permanently limit their countries' offensive nuclear arsenals.

AP Wirephoto

ON RESIDENT STATUS

No effect foreseen from tuition ruling

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A Supreme Court decision this week invalidating North Carolina universities' regulations on out-of-state students apparently does not affect MSU, an administration official said Thursday.

"As far as we know the court's ruling reaffirms the type of procedures on changing nonresident student status we instituted over a year ago," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said.

The court's decision on Monday struck down the North Carolina

regulations that said a student could only be registered as an instate student if he had lived in the state for six months before enrolling as a student.

The North Carolina regulations were the same as the University of Michigan on out-of-state student criteria which were ruled unconstitutional by the Washtenaw County Circuit Court in May.

The Supreme Court ruling will probably force most state-supported schools and universities across the country to change their regulations regarding out-of-state students. But there is no evidence at this time to indicate that MSU will have to further alter its rules.

U-M President Robben Fleming said Wednesday that because of the Supreme Court ruling he will ask the university's Board of Regents to increase student fees.

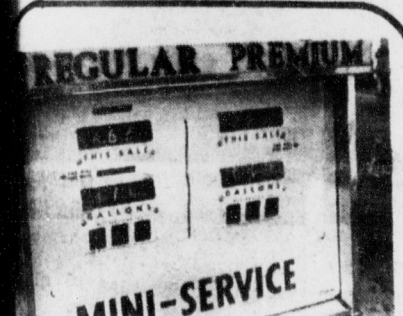
Earlier this spring the regents approved a tuition increase of 5 to 7 per cent. The new request will add to that increase in an attempt to stave off a possible revenue loss of \$2.5 million U-M could suffer because of the ruling.

The losses will come, Fleming said, because more students will now be able to prove state residency and pay the lower fees.

Perrin said that a loss of revenue from changes in student residency status "probably would not cause a tuition increase here."

The North Carolina regulations were struck down because they

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The weather today will be partly cloudy and cooler in the lower 70s with winds north to northwest at 7 to 15 miles per hour.

Refunds

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may obtain a \$1 refund authorization by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. through June 29.

Local tree-lovers lose in court

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing tree-lovers lost their bid in court Thursday to save the 30 stately elms at the Harrison Road-Michigan Avenue intersection from the axes of the Dept. of State Highways.

A construction firm is expected to resume removing the trees today because Federal District Court Judge Albert Engle dissolved the temporary restraining order which has protected the trees from destruction for the past nine days.

Engle had issued a court injunction June 13 which halted the tree-cutters after a group of angry, protesting citizens tried to physically impede the efforts of the construction workers.

Engle ruled on the grounds that the citizen group, headed by East Lansing resident James Anderson, lacked a strong enough case to hold up in trial proceedings. Had the citizens succeeded in the court hearing before Engle, they subsequently would have been engaged in a trial against state highway officials.

Engle said he could not see where the citizens proved the highway department had incurred an "abuse of discretion" in issuing a negative environmental impact statement.

This means that the highway department had the position that the planned construction efforts would not constitute a negative environmental effect.

But the citizens claim the demolition of the trees, shrubs and green median was an environmental issue and that the state officials had illegally breached their latitude of judgmental discretion in their position.

Robert Carr, attorney for the citizens, said afterwards that the judge did not consider the case "important enough" economically under the Federal Environmental Protection Act to warrant a thwarting of construction plans.

"The evaluation of the case was essentially based on how much money was estimated," Carr said. "Because only \$400,000 was the amount involved, Engle thought the project was not a major enough federal project."

Carr added that the judge did not have a precedent on which to base his ruling and therefore exercised "caution" in dealing with the state and an issue of this nature.

"It is my own view that the judge was in error in determining a ruling on whether the project was major or minor," Carr said.

"We can either appeal the decision to the 6th Circuit Court in Cincinnati, Ohio, file another suit in Michigan under the Michigan environmental protection laws or question the deed by the University administration of a portion of the land in a Michigan court," Anderson said.

A number of protestors said they

would be standing in front of the trees this morning at 7 a.m. with their children to prevent workmen from cutting down the elms. They encouraged others to join them.

Carr said Thursday night he is dropping out of the case because of prior commitments.



Injunction revoked

A temporary restraining order which prevented more than one tree from being cut down at the intersection of Harrison Road and Michigan Avenue was revoked Thursday by federal District Court Judge Albert Engle in Grand Rapids. Tree cutting is expected to resume today in a plan to alter the traffic flow at the intersection.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Cox may study actions of Nixon's fund raisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox is considering a grand jury investigation to determine if President Nixon's campaign fund raisers used extortion in collecting \$50 million in contributions last year, a Cox aide said Thursday.

Thomas F. McBride, a special assistant to Cox, said that the Nixon campaign finance committee's fund-raising practices are clearly within the scope of the inquiry being conducted by the Watergate prosecutor's staff.

McBride said that the prosecutor is adding staff members and considering the possibility of impaneling a special federal grand jury, probably in Washington, to probe whether extortion and other illegal fund-raising practices were used to finance the Nixon campaign.

Among those whose activities would be investigated are former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, the chief 1972 Nixon fund raiser, and Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's former personal attorney and Stans' 1968 deputy.

Such an inquiry would embrace all possible criminal violations connected with fund raising, including violation of income tax laws and whether corporate contributions were funneled through individuals but not properly reported for federal tax purposes.

Allegations which McBride has accumulated so far include material which indicates that presidential fund raisers drew up a list of corporations and individuals "who

had problems with the government" and solicited funds in late 1971 and early 1972 on that basis.

The problems range from pending federal income tax cases of individuals and cost overrun disputes to pending Securities and Exchange matters affecting corporations.

In a related Watergate story, a source close to former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said that Mitchell was prepared to testify to the Senate investigation committee that he had a role in the Watergate coverup, the Long Island newspaper Newsday reported Thursday.

The source said Mitchell will admit that he authorized payments to the Watergate defendants in an attempt to "keep the lid on" until after the presidential elections were over. Newsday said in a story from its Washington bureau.

But Mitchell intends to flatly deny that he ever approved a plan to install eavesdropping devices in the Democratic National Committee's headquarters at the Watergate complex, the newspaper quoted the source as saying.

Mitchell's former deputy, Jeb Stuart Magruder, testified before the committee last week that Mitchell approved the plan at a meeting at Key Biscayne, Fla., on March 30, 1972.

Newsday reported that its source said Mitchell will continue to insist that though he attended meetings at which the bugging plans were discussed he never gave his authorization for the scheme.

Man linked to Ill., area homicides

LANSING (UPI) — Lansing police said Thursday they have fingerprint evidence linking an unemployed worker charged with the ax and knife slaying of two young men who were training to be missionary teachers in Maywood, Ill., with the murder Monday of a Lansing man.

Authorities in Illinois filed two counts of murder against Antonio Barrientes, 21, in the coach house slayings of Robert C. Erfourth, 23, Lincoln Park, Mich., and David P. Hammes, 20, Milwaukee, Wis.

Lansing detectives went to Illinois Thursday to file charges against the man, who apparently used the alias "Anthony Garcia," in the capital city murder of Gary Osteen.

Detective Joe Hibbard of Lansing said his department linked Barrientes with the Osteen shooting death by "fingerprint classifications." The possible link was "confirmed" Wednesday night, Hibbard said.

"Illinois will try him on their two homicides and we will have a hold on him for Lansing," Hibbard said.

Investigators said Oscar Ramirez, 30, a frequent companion of Barrientes who was also questioned, was cleared of any involvement in the murders but was turned over to immigration authorities as an illegal alien from Mexico.

Police were also looking into the possible connection between Barrientes and the murder Monday of Gary Osteen, who was fatally shot in the chest at a Lansing gasoline station.

Maywood authorities said they were in contact with Lansing police, who procured a warrant Tuesday charging a man named Antonio Garcia with murder in the Osteen shooting.

A Lansing police spokesman said Garcia went by several aliases,

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news summary

Outstate man wins big

A Lincolnwood, Ill., man won \$200,000 Thursday in the Michigan Lottery super drawing — the first person from outside Michigan to haul in the super drawing's top prize.

Contest officials said the winner, Arthur Schell, 57, who is single and the owner of a dry cleaning business, bought his lucky ticket in New Buffalo. He will receive his money in installments of \$20,000 spread over a 10-year period.

The winning numbers in the lottery's regular weekly drawing were 591 and 575.

Board wants to open doors

Michigan's new state board of ethics agreed Thursday to hold public meetings except in cases involving state employees whose reputation might be seriously impugned by publicity.

Although state employees and appointees will have the right to see a private hearing, board members agreed that the board should have the final say whether a session will be open or closed.

Gov. Milliken, who created the board earlier this year to supervise the conduct of more than 55,000 state employees and appointees, described the board's task as a "pioneering effort."

Commission expands

A bill expanding the membership of the Natural Resources Commission from five to seven members as part of its takeover of all environmental duties in the state was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Milliken.

Milliken said he expects to appoint the two additional members "soon."

Milliken asked the legislature to expand the membership in January when he reorganized the state's environmental program and put it completely in the department of natural resources. He said the expansion will "enable it to reflect the broadened responsibility."

Watergate breeds reform

Former Democratic party national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien declared today that cynicism was rampant in America and that perhaps both Democrats and Republicans could salvage "some good" out of the Watergate scandal by reforming campaign financing.

"The question today is, can this system survive? The question in the minds of many Americans is 'should this system survive?'" he said.

He added, "I am convinced that Watergate has been extremely harmful to both parties, to all political activities, and it has severely wounded the system... all of us are losers."



O'BRIEN

Humphrey insider found

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said on Thursday a private detective from Louisville, Ky., has been identified by Senate Watergate investigators as the Republican campaign operative "Sedan Chair 2."

The code name surfaced last week during testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings when witness Robert Reisner said a man he knew only as Sedan Chair 2 provided information from inside Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign committee.

The Post-Dispatch, in a dispatch from its Washington bureau, said the code name was used by Michael McMinoway, 26, head of a Louisville detective agency.

Protect foreign elections

A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee proposed Thursday to make it a criminal offense for American citizens or government agencies to conspire to influence foreign elections.

The legislation is aimed at preventing a recurrence of the situation in 1970 when, according to testimony before the subcommittee, the International Telephone-Telegraph Corp. sought to block the election of leftist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Court rules some car checks OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that police may search automobiles without a warrant under certain conditions.

The 5-4 ruling came in a Wisconsin case in which a Chicago policeman was convicted of murder after blood-splattered clothing was taken from his car without a warrant.

The court reversed a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision overturning the conviction of Chester J. Dombrowski.

The court held the search did not violate Dombrowski's Fourth Amendment rights because when the search occurred police were exercising a form of custody over his car.

The court said the car had been towed to a lot

after a minor accident because Dombrowski was intoxicated. It added that police knew he was a police officer and searched the car for his service revolver.

To leave the pistol in an unguarded automobile would have posed a danger to the public, said Justice William Rehnquist, who wrote the majority opinion.

"While perhaps in a metropolitan area the responsibility to the general public might have been discharged by the posting of a police guard during the night, what might be normal police procedure in such an area may be neither normal nor possible in Kewaskum, Wis.," wrote Rehnquist.

Under such conditions,

the search was not unreasonable, he said. In other actions today, the court:

• Ruled that the Constitution does not require that juries trying civil court cases have 12 members.

• Held in a 5-4 decision

that laws which bar sex discrimination in newspaper want ads do not violate the First Amendment to the Constitution.

• Ruled that Northern school districts are as susceptible as those in the South to sweeping desegregation orders even if no law ever decreed

separation of the races. • Ruled that defendants in criminal cases are entitled to have a lawyer present when prospective witnesses are shown photographs of the accused. • Ruled that states may require people receiving federal welfare aid to register with the state for work.

NIXON'S POLICIES HIT

Prof skeptical of controls

By ABDUL JAMAL
State News Staff Writer

The economy was beginning to slow down before President Nixon imposed Phase 1, so it is difficult to determine if

Phase 3 1/2 will work, says Mark Ladenson, asst. professor of economics.

"I am very skeptical that controls can work," Ladenson said Thursday. "Those who would argue

that Phase 1 worked are wrong, because there is evidence that the economy was beginning to slow down before Nixon imposed the controls."

Ladenson said that

before President Nixon switched from Phase 2 mandatory controls to Phase 3 voluntary controls, there was evidence that the economy was going uphill again. When the controls were lifted, the economy began to move faster, increasing inflation, he said.

Ladenson added that in the month of April 1973 the wholesale price index increased by 2 per cent, which could indicate that over the year the wholesale price index would have increased 24 per cent.

"Most economists say that monetary and fiscal policy should be used to stop inflation, controls are new and I am kind of skeptical that they will work," he added.

"The current situation is not like what happened in Aug. 1971, inflation is increasing, not decreasing, like it was in 1971,"

Ladenson explained. "Two periods are not alike. President Nixon's economic policy, which has been called Phase 3 1/2, will freeze all retail and wholesale prices at the June 1-8 levels. The new economic policy will freeze prices for 60 days and then Phase 4 controls will be put into effect to control some industries on a piecemeal basis."

"In order to really stop inflation I think we are going to have to do what McGovern suggested, cut the military budget," he said.

Ladenson said that in the past it had been hoped that large amounts of agricultural exports would help alleviate the balance of payments deficit.

"Now balance of payments has become secondary, and lower domestic food prices have become primary," he added.

May prices continued to rise, food, gas, clothing up sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The consumer price index issued Thursday shows that prices continued to rise in May but at a slower rate than in April.

The index indicated also that prices for gasoline, clothing and food, in particular, rose sharply in May over what they were in April.

The May consumer price index for all items climbed from 130.7 to 131.5 and was 5.5 per cent above a year ago. This meant that it cost a family \$13.15 last month to buy a variety of goods and services that would have cost \$10 in 1967.

In the report on purchasing power, the bureau said the after-tax take-home pay of rank-and-file workers averaged \$125.12 in May, up 87 cents from April and \$14.51 from a year ago. But it said price increases offset the monthly gain and on a seasonally adjusted basis the real take-home pay of these workers declined four-tenths of one per cent from April.

Prices on a broad range of commodities other than food rose six-tenths of one per cent adjusted, down slightly from the seven-tenths of one per cent rise in April. Seasonally adjusted, the increase was four-tenths of one per cent, the same as in April. The costs of services, including rent, mortgage interest costs and household services, rose four-tenths of one per cent in May, compared with a three-tenths of one per cent rise in each

of the preceding two months.

With the exception of meats and eggs, most food items went up in May, the government said. Prices rose sharply for cereal and bakery products, most dairy products, fish and coffee. Fresh vegetables also went up.

Although meat prices decreased slightly in May following huge jumps earlier this year, the government said the decline was smaller than usual at this time of a year.

Gasoline prices rose sharply for the second consecutive month, and with higher prices for clothing and used cars, accounted for most of the jump on nonfood prices. New car prices held steady, instead of declining slightly as they usually do in May, the bureau said.

Restaurant meals increased 1.4 per cent, the largest one-month jump since the government began computing food costs outside the home in January 1953.

In its list of commodities, the bureau said gasoline prices rose 1.2 per cent last month, and were 8.1 per cent higher than a year ago. Used car prices rose 2.8 per cent while clothing items were up eight-tenths of one per cent. As for supermarket prices, cereals and bakery products jumped 1.6 per cent in May and were 6.5 per cent above a year ago, dairy products were up 1.1 per cent and 5 per cent higher than in May 1972, while meats, poultry and fish averaged a one-tenth of one per cent increase, to level 24.7 per cent higher than 12 months ago.

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Housemates plan to seek jury trial

The six residents of 458 Evergreen Ave. have been summoned to appear in East Lansing District Court next Tuesday to show cause why they should not be evicted from their house.

The home, at the corner of Evergreen Street and Oakhill Avenue, has been the focal point of a controversy over whether several planned apartment buildings should be constructed in the neighborhood.

Rob Kruger, a resident of

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the house and leader of the Oakhill Citizens for Neighborhood Preservation said he and his housemates will demand a jury trial on the possible eviction.

Their verbal lease with the house's owner, William Rysberg, expired last Saturday. Rysberg plans to demolish the house and build a 12-unit apartment building on the site. He had no comment Thursday on his attempt to evict the residents.

Kruger said the Evergreen residents and several residents of 300 Beal St. will hold an open "discussion - gathering" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss future plans. Legal funds will be solicited. Residents of Beal Street had recent disputes with their new landlord.

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Porno parlor

Local communities were given Supreme Court sanction Thursday to make their own definitions of obscenity. The ruling gave local prosecutors a broader definition of what is obscene and therefore

outside the First Amendment. Stores like the Adult Book Store (above) in Lansing may now be subject to local scrutiny.

State News photo by Craig Porter

High court limits obscenity range

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a 5-4 decision reversing a decade long trend toward permissiveness, the Supreme Court Thursday severely restricted the range of pornography protected by the Constitution.

In an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court held:

•Local community standards rather than national standards may be used in determining whether material is obscene and therefore not protected by the Constitution.

•That juries and courts no longer need to find that material is "utterly" without redeeming social value before they declare it obscene.

Instead, Burger wrote, they may determine whether the work "taken as a whole lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

"Hard - core" pornography was the target of Burger's opinion.

"One can concede that the 'sexual revolution' of recent years may have had useful byproducts in

striking layers of prudery from a subject long irrationally kept from needed ventilation," Burger wrote.

"But it does not follow that no regulation of patently offensive 'hard - core' materials is needed or permissible; civilized people do not allow unregulated access to heroin because it is a derivative of medicinal morphines," Burger continued in the majority opinion.

He was joined by the three other appointees of President Nixon, Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist, and veteran court member Byron R. White.

Burger noted that for the first time since the court declared obscenity to be beyond the protection of the First Amendment in 1957, "a majority of this court has agreed on concrete guidelines to isolate 'hard - core' pornography from expression protected by the First Amendment."

Critics of a standard based on local community attitudes have complained that it would require publishers, motion picture producers and others to produce material that would meet the standards of the nation's most prudish community.

In his opinion, Burger offered these specific guidelines for juries and judges to use when trying to determine what is obscene:

"The basic guidelines... must be whether 'the average person, applying contemporary community standards' would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest, whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law and whether the work, taken as a whole,

lacks serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value."

The sweeping decision came in one of a number of obscenity cases that have been pending before the high court. Burger chose as a vehicle for his major pronouncements a California case in which Marvin Miller was convicted under a state law of mailing unsolicited sexually explicit materials.

Burger's opinion greatly bolsters the authority of local prosecutors in moving against pornography.

And, the court continued, there is no requirement for expert testimony in determining just what is obscene.

The films themselves provided the best evidence of what they represented, Burger said.

Opinions of pornography gauged

By TOM HAROLDSON

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In an effort to gauge public opinion on pornography, a judicial committee of the state House of Representatives is conducting public hearings throughout the state. The hearings are primarily aimed at getting the response to a House bill currently being discussed that will ban outdoor screenings of obscene, lewd, lascivious, or indecent films as determined by motion picture industry's movie code references.

State Rep. Frederick L. Stackable, Lansing, is chairman of the obscenity

subcommittee conducting the public meetings. He says the public hearings are not limited to a discussion of the House bill and may also include a general discussion of all obscenity and pornography.

In the first public meeting held June 12 in Mt. Clemens, 100 people attended and expressed a deep concern about the increasing availability of pornographic material. But, Stackable said, some of those who attended also stated that they did not believe in censorship and felt that anyone who wanted to view pornographic films and literature should be allowed to do so.

Stackable said that the House bill calling for a prohibition of obscene or pornographic films in outdoor theaters and drive - ins will have to solve the conflict of constitutional rights between the right of free speech and communication and the right of privacy.

"I feel that these two rights can co-exist and at the same time both can be protected," he said.

Copies of the bill have been sent to several judges in the Lansing area for a legal opinion. Stackable said that he wants to get the legal feedback from the judges so that the bill's legality can be worked out early in the legislative process. He said that there has been a strong lobby attempt on the part of theater owners, particularly the National Assn. of Theater Owners, to

block the measure from passing the legislature.

"The motion picture business is a multi-million - dollar industry," Stackable said. "They stand to lose something if this obscenity bill eventually passes the legislature."

He indicated that a compromise could be worked out in which outdoor theater owners showing such films could construct high fences or other obstructions to ensure the right of privacy for surrounding residents. Some outdoor drive - ins have already equipped their drive - ins in this manner and Stackable said several others might be responsive to this suggestion also.

The next public meeting will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the House chambers at the Capitol, with other such meetings to be announced later.

Finance board raises social security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee voted Thursday to raise the 28 million Social Security recipients a 5.5 percent cost - of - living increase effective next year.

Under the present law, benefits would be no cost - of - living adjustment until July, 1975.

But sponsors of the 5.5 percent hike said the beneficiaries should not have to wait until that time because the pace of inflation had been so much faster than anticipated in past years.

The Social Security hike would cost about \$2.75 a year.

It was adopted by a 12-2 vote in the committee with only Sens. William F. Bennett, R-Utah, and Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., opposed.

The increase would go to all those who received Social Security cash payments — the retired and the disabled.

The panel also voted to make substantial increases in benefits to the three adult categories of welfare — the aged, blind and disabled.

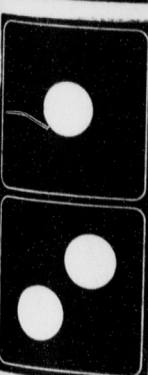
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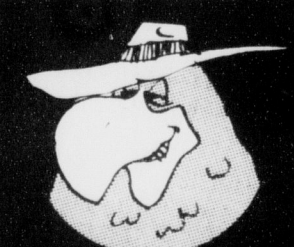
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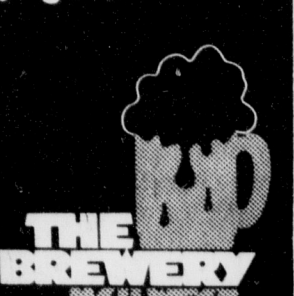


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Proposed housing ordinance threatens to cause rent hikes

Next Tuesday night the East Lansing City Council will probably take a giant leap forward and pass a package of housing proposals designed to upgrade living conditions in city rental units. But unless the council takes steps to protect tenants from money-hungry landlords, higher rents may become the vogue in the future.

The three proposed housing ordinances will set maximum density levels in rental housing, establish a housing commission to serve as a watchdog and set up minimum maintenance standards for landlords.

There's where the catch falls. Landlords who operate sub-standard housing units will be forced to improve living conditions in the rental units they provide. And in some cases -- if not all -- the higher maintenance costs will be passed on to tenants who already pay dearly for the few cubic feet of room they dwell in.

A 1970 U.S. census overview of East Lansing showed rents to be 25 per cent high than in surrounding towns. Another rate hike would put a severe crimp in meager student budgets.

The East Lansing City Council, whether it admits it or not, is in a position to see that rents do not rocket skyhigh. Council members who are sincere about protecting tenants' rights must petition the Michigan legislature for a state enabling act that would put a ceiling on the amount of rent landlords could charge.

If a freeze were instituted, landlords would be forced by the city to justify in black and white any proposed rent increases. The Housing Commission could determine if the rate hike were legitimate and veto those that are excessive.

Rent control situations should be local rather than state problems. There is legal precedent to localize such controls in New York City, Berkeley, Calif. and Cambridge, New Jersey court cases.

The city council has come a long way in its bid to revamp East Lansing housing codes and to provide for better living conditions. It still has a few long miles to trek, however, before any type of housing ordinance will completely protect the rights of tenants.

Waste stifles Lake Superior

Reserve Mining Co. of Silver Bay, Minn., has been dumping 67,000 tons of iron ore wastes and over 750 million gallons of water containing 12 toxic chemicals into Lake Superior daily. Plenty of the asbestos fibers, known as taconite tailings, have been showing up lately in the drinking water of several Minnesota lakeshore communities.

It's about time U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson sought an injunction against the mining company to force them to quit dropping the magnesium silicate fibers into the lake. More than two years ago the Environmental Protection Agency gave Reserve Mining Co. six months to switch to a landfill method for waste disposal, but that mandate has been piously ignored.

If Richardson remains silent and allows Reserve Mining Co. to continue to spew grisly garbage into Lake Superior, then another of the Great Lakes will be headed for an imminent death.

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POINT OF VIEW

Funds must help all women

By BONNIE LEE SMOAK
Alexandria, Va. senior

There is a battle raging over scholarships in women's athletics. Its outcome is important, for it will determine the future orientation and direction of sports for women.

The "antiathletic advocates" do not believe that scholarships might be administered at the expense of the total program. The question centers around a priority of funding.

The "antiathletic advocates" believe that money should be used to provide a variety of competitive sports rather than in granting financial aids. It seems absurd to offer scholarships at M.S.U. when the women's track team and volleyball team are still sharing uniforms due to a deficit of funds.

The goals of any program determine its structure. The "antiathletic advocates" feel that an athletic program should offer each woman the opportunity to compete at her skill level, be it in the intramural, club, or intercollegiate programs. Scholarships, if based on financial need, may help achieve this objective.

However, when scholarships are associated with a "winning at any cost" attitude, corruption and rule violations become inevitable.

Unfortunately, this is what has occurred in men's athletics. Both Gus Ganakas and Jim Bibbs have stated their opposition against scholarships

on these grounds. The "antiathletic advocates" wish to avoid this pitfall. Pam Wright, State News women's sports reporter, has called this position narrow-minded and idealistic. If narrow-mindedness means we have clear goals and objectives concerning the future of women's athletics and that we have shown a tenacity in pursuing them, then the label is

justified. If being idealistic means we believe we have a right to express these ideas even when they conflict with other opinions, then we are idealistic.

Scholarships should not be accepted as a token measure of equality with the men's programs. The question of scholarships should be examined by the criteria of what it can contribute to the woman's program.

Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY

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

"De-classing" WKAR

To the Editor:

Concerning WKAR-FM's statement of feeling "an on-going effort to continually upgrade the radio station":

Unfortunately, when "upgrading" is in the hands of people without the background or taste to know the value of what they are manipulating, it's usually "de-classing" which happens.

The irony of the station's phasing-out of classical music is that the community the station thinks it's catering to doesn't need it and the community that had grown to rely on it can't stand it. The station might try a sabbatical in the Music Dept. to be clued in on the value of what it has to work with in its own library.

What's easy, what's cool, what's mod, what's comfy by careless

standards is, to put it most politely, worth a garbage disposal, not a university campus.

Mary Davis
East Lansing resident

Progressive rock show

To the Editor:

We were delighted to learn that WKAR-FM has decided to widen its scope of musical presentations.

The progressive rock show starting July 1 will be East Lansing's first and only daily show of this nature. We do not have the audacity to make any absolute decisions on what is best in man's musical development, but surely

To the Editor:

Must a time-honored and revered occasion such as University commencement exercises be made into an exhibition of utter disregard for our president, distinguished guest speaker,

refusing to air an established form of music merely because some consider it a "musical phase" would not be open-minded or fair to all listeners.

We hope persons in the community will continue to enjoy classical broadcasts and be able to develop new interests in other forms of music as well.

Mark McLoughlin
Ithaca senior

BOB NOVOSAD



Walking, talking corpses think they own the earth

The current grabbed the canoe in its power and shoved it downstream. Rocks stood eager like marble coffins and waited to rip the aluminum hull to pieces.

Rippling white water waited just ahead so Cleve dug his paddle deep and steered the slender boat down the middle. Billy joined in unison and sculled the rocky river bottom with his strokes.

After an eternity they were out of it.

"Hey man, lean back and relax yourself," Billy told Cleve. "We ran that gauntlet, we beat that mother at her own game."

Cleve didn't think so. Sure, from now on it was easy sailing, just peaceful, easy country to cruise through. Still he didn't trust his feelings.

Billy leaned back in his seat and popped a can of Busch; he wasn't worrying in the least. To him this excursion was just an excuse to leave the nagging wench behind at home and for a few days get stone, stinking drunk. He didn't care or think or feel at all.

Cleve felt a little pity for the moron sitting ahead of him. He wished he, too, could say heck with it all and let his mind become lifeless. He, too, wished he could feel stronger than this rapid river and cuss it and laugh at it. He, too, wished he could ignore this test of endurance and go for a delightful dip in a soft, chlorinated pool.

He shouted ahead: "Hey Billy, put your mind back on the water. There's a bunch of deadfalls ahead. Keep on your toes, man."

Billy leaned back to laugh and a long dead piece of hanging driftwood lashed out and chopped him in the head like a pike axe and pushed him in the swirling brine and rocked back and forth as Billy floated, arms outstretched, and smirked when the rosy red fluid flushed two tiny trout from the safety of their holes.

Cleve paddled hard to catch up to Billy's bobbing body. He grabbed a bloody sleeve and struggled to shore as fast as the water would let him. He beached the lithe little boat and hoped and prayed against what he already sensed.

Cleve could feel Billy was long gone

but couldn't understand why. That last leg of the river by Peterson's Bridge was the only real rough spot of the trip. The rest of the journey was supposed to be easy; just a couple of lumpy logs to jump over and a few rotted trees to dodge. Nothing like this was designed to happen.

He peered at Billy's foolish face streaked with anguish and told the waxen mummy the trip was supposed to be a joke. It was only another attempt to face the twisted trauma of death so two mortal men could beam with pride and proclaim with childish uncertain glee that nature is a silly impotent clump.

The Pine was rough, but mighty man with his orange life jackets and fiberglass poles assumed himself to be superior. Men often think they're so great that they only have to reach out and the world will be theirs.

But life is just a momentary

interruption and people play little games that try to cheat the clock ticks away faster and faster until a furtive race of fate looms hungrily at their bedside. Some people are better actors than others and stand before the Grim Reaper but, certainly, most wilt like wasted strings of grass.

Mesmerized motions and da routine actions mimic the simple creatures but man still thinks he's this panoramic show, that's nothing more than a slipshod attempt by fate to leave their imperceptible impressions upon a decaying world. Everything we do in act or thought motion or touch is merely an escape from the psychotic reality of doomed existence which we can change.

Most folks don't know it, but we all dead already.



ART BUCHWALD

Rising cost of living foiled Liddy's call girl scheme



WASHINGTON — One of the proposals G. Gordon Liddy is supposed to have made to the Committee to Re-elect the President was to hire call girls during the Democratic National Convention and moor them on a yacht off Miami Beach. Liddy's plan, according to Jeb Magruder, was to lure Democratic politicians on board and photograph them in compromising positions.

The plan was vetoed by John

Mitchell as being too expensive, but it probably wouldn't have worked anyway.

I talked to several Democratic politicians who attended the convention in Miami Beach and they were appalled to think that anyone would believe that they would fall for such an obvious ploy.

One senator told me, "If we saw a yacht with a bevy of girl volunteers on board, we would have known right away it was one of theirs. Hell, we didn't even have enough money for bumper stickers."

An aide to one of the presidential candidates said, "We heard the Republicans were planning something like that so we gave instructions to our staff to stick only to each other."

"I've heard of some dirty political tricks in my time," a Southern politician told me, "but putting beautiful, young, fresh, enticing, irresistible women at the disposal of the opposition party beats all. It is frightening to think that anyone in this country would use sex to pervert the great American political system. I hope we have learned a lesson from all of this, and that is when you try to

buy an election with the bodies of voluptuous, breathtaking, willing women, you are making a mockery of the Constitution of the United States." "Then," I said, "even if they had done it, you wouldn't have gotten involved?"

"I'm not saying that. If I saw a nice-looking yacht with some attractive ladies on board and they waved to me, I might have stopped by for a drink just to be sociable. After all, it was a damn hot convention. But if one of those lovely things asked me to go below deck to see the cabins, I would have replied, 'I would love to, young lady, but unfortunately I have to go and vote for Scoop Jackson.'"

A White House correspondent said he didn't think the Liddy plan would have succeeded without being exposed.

"Two hours after the yacht was moored, the word would have gone out that there was a hospitality suite serving more than drinks on the beach, and you would have had people standing in line all the way up to Fort Lauderdale. Somebody would have gotten suspicious and broken the story."

Another reason why he thought plan would have failed is that Liddy forces were so bad at election that they probably would have been able to compromise Democratic politicians on the first round. This meant the politicians would have to come back a second time which for many of them would have been very inconvenient.

One young McGovern supporter told me that he had heard that Committee to Re-elect the President was planning to provide girls free Democratic officials, and he sought out Lawrence O'Brien, the Democratic National Committee chairman, guidance.

All O'Brien told him was, "What the going gets tough, the tough goes."

Though the Liddy idea was vetoed I was curious as to what such operation would have cost. I asked a committee, so I sought out a mad who deals in luxury yachts.

"How much would it cost to charter a yacht with, say, 10 girls on it?"

"If you have to ask," she said, "it can't afford it."

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End commencement?

To the Editor:

Must a time-honored and revered occasion such as University commencement exercises be made into an exhibition of utter disregard for our president, distinguished guest speaker,

deans of colleges, faculty spectators?

Sunday's commencement close resembled halftime at most football games. Men, women and children milled around the speaker's stand during Walter Cronkite's address, visiting, talking and completely distracting anyone who wished to be the address.

The stunned looks and remarks made by parents in the stands seem to indicate we need better planning security -- anything -- to prevent future commencements becoming a prime exhibition of rudeness.

Perhaps this beautiful custom should be phased out entirely if it is an indication of the trend for the future.

Madeline N. Secretary, Instructional Media Center

SPLASHDOWN SLATED TODAY

Skylab ready for trip home

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Like vacationers closing a summer house, Skylab's astronauts cleaned up the space station Thursday, packed their ferry ship and prepared to come home from a record 28-day mission.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz return to earth at 9:50 a.m. (EDT) Friday. Splashdown will be in the Pacific Ocean, 830 miles southwest of San Diego. ABC News will present a special two-hour program covering the splashdown, beginning at 9:30 a.m. (EDT).

The spacemen, up early Thursday, worked to put their space station in shape for the Skylab 2 crew that will occupy the 118-foot-long orbiting laboratory for 56 days starting next month.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz loaded film, tapes, biological samples and other equipment aboard the Apollo command ship, which is attached to one end of the space station.

The astronauts planned to get five hours of sleep Thursday, resting for the precise and difficult job of flying their spaceship to earth.

They will cast off from the space station aboard the

Apollo command ship at 4:45 a.m. Friday.

After spending an hour circling and photographing the orbiting laboratory, the astronauts will perform a series of rocket firings to slow their ferry ship and send it speeding out of orbit toward splashdown.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz performed their

housekeeping chores Thursdays.

Work slowed when the astronauts found that a canister stuck when they tried to dispose of it through an airlock into a trash tank.

Mission Control worried that the trash airlock could become so jammed by the canister that future crews

could not use it. But the "fix anything guys" of Skylab 1 later said they solved the problem.

"With a judicious application of force we got it out and freed," Weitz said.

"Boy, is that good news," Mission Control said. "You can hear the sighs of relief down here."

"Your oughta hear them up here," Weitz replied.

Conrad, asked at one point if a task was completed, replied, "You bet your sweet bippy we did."

The prime recovery ship, the USS Ticonderoga, was on station in the Pacific Ocean awaiting the return of the astronauts.

Judge delays appeal hearing of prosecutor in Price case

Ingham County Prosecutor Ray Scodeller's case against Stanley Price hit another snag this week when the hearing for the prosecutor's appeal was postponed.

Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig, who was to hear the appeal today, said Thursday that other matters too pressing to wait would be heard first. Scodeller expects a new date within a week.

Price was charged with the March 11 stabbing death of MSU student Martin V. Brown but his case was dismissed May 31 by District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger.

When Price's case was thrown out by Schoenberger, Scodeller appealed the dismissal. A ruling issued by Schoenberger cited the evidence used against Price as inadmissible, and said

that statements attributed to Price by police witnesses were obtained without the presence of a lawyer.

Schoenberger continued that the allegedly damaging remarks Price made to detective James Dunlap

came while Price was being held on another charge and therefore could not be used.

Price was arrested by Ingham County sheriff's deputies March 14 for a series of traffic violations. He was also charged with resisting arrest. He was not charged with the murder of Brown until April 3.

It is Scodeller's contention that Price's statements were made within the boundary of the Constitution and that the case should be reopened.

"Schoenberger ruled that we could not offer a statement of Price based on fact," Scodeller said. "Some, 13 days after his arrest he said he would contact his own attorney. The officers present offered to call the attorney for him and he said he would talk to the police."

"The question is," Scodeller concluded, "If you talk to him once, can you talk to him again?"

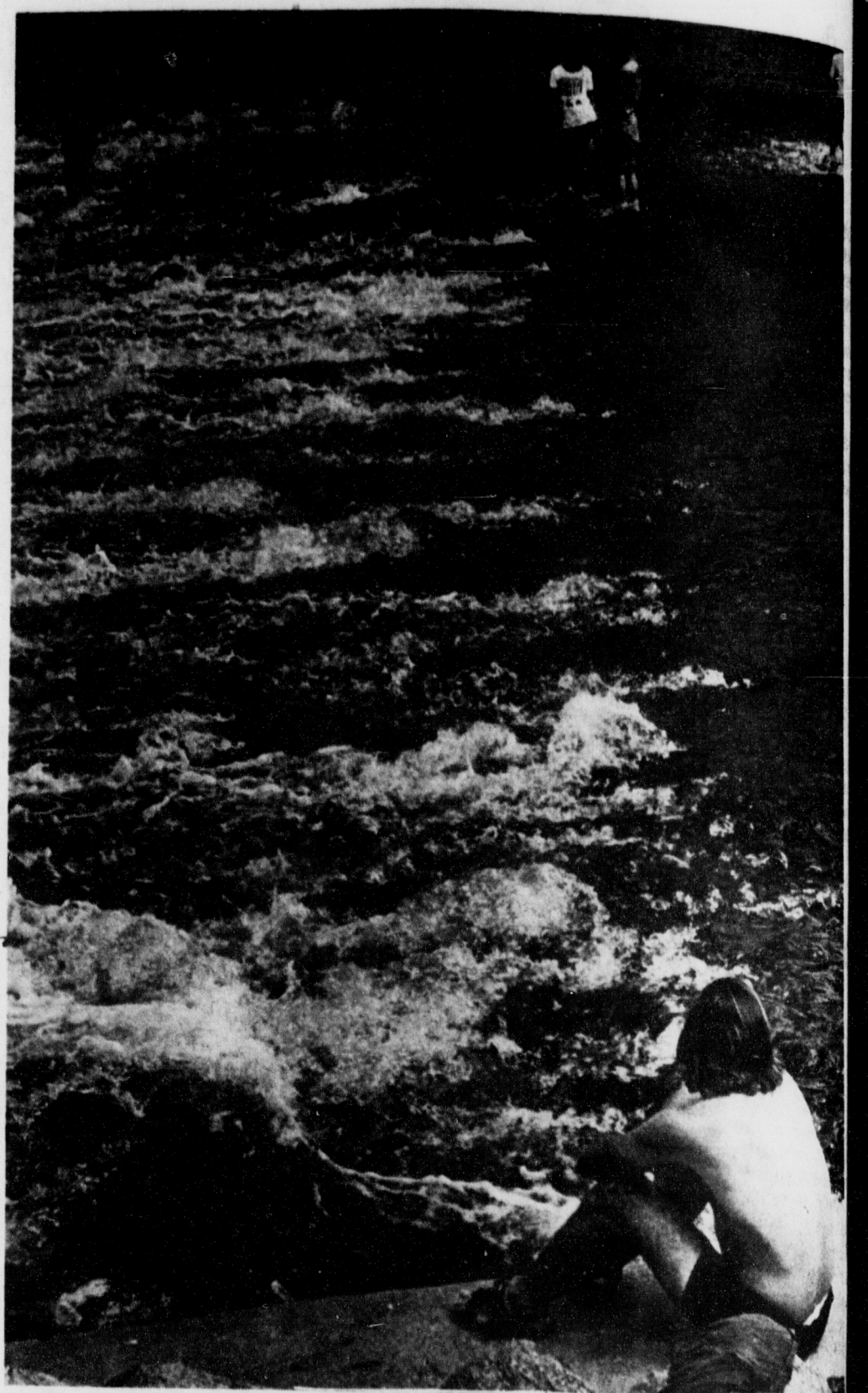
County to ponder transport choices

If you think there are too many cars on the road and would like to help develop alternate plans for local transportation, you might consider applying for membership on a new Ingham County committee. County commissioners created the Advisory Group on Nonmotorized Transportation June 12 to develop a comprehensive plan for paths and routes for nonmotorized transportation.

The county Public Works Committee is now soliciting names for 10 citizen positions on the advisory group. Members will be selected next month to participate in a year-long study and to compile a report by July 1, 1974.

"Once the plan is developed," Commissioner Jim Heyser, D-District 8, said, "the county may be able to receive federal and state funds to construct the system."

Interested citizens should apply by July 12 to the county Public Works Committee, P.O. Box 220, Mason.



Water's fine

The Red Cedar River rapids near the Administration Building look mighty inviting to a few daredevils who take a chance at crossing the river without falling. Some, however, prefer to sit beside the rapids and soak up some sun.

State News photo by Craig Porter

SOVIET JEWS ON TREATMENT

Detroit group plans protest

A Detroit-based committee is planning a peaceful demonstration in Detroit Saturday to protest the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

The committee called the Captive Nations Committee

of Metropolitan Detroit issued a statement Thursday saying that they were appalled by the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and wanted to express this concern in a demonstrative manner.

The demonstration is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Detroit Federal Building with over 1,000 people expected to attend according to the committee's estimates.

"We want the American people to know that there is political slavery, torture of individuals and nations by Leonid Brezhnev and his cohorts," Sigurd Rudzitis,

chairman of the committee, said.

"No matter how bright is the glare and how beautiful is the fanfare bestowed upon Mr. Brezhnev during these days of his visit to the United States, we must not forget the terrible treatment of all of the people left behind the Iron Curtain," he added.

Rudzitis said he was satisfied with this country's policy regarding the treatment of Soviet Jews but added that we have not gone far enough in stressing this policy.

The demonstration coincides with Brezhnev's visit to discuss better

relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, in which arms limitation pacts and cultural trade agreements have been signed.

Israel planning tourist housing

TEL AVIV (AP) — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol said Israel was planning a new program to develop inexpensive accommodations and services for budget-minded visitors.

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No OEO alternatives called tragedy

By ABDUL JAMAL
State News Staff Writer

The real tragedy of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is not so much that the agency may disappear, but that there will be nothing to replace it, Robert Phillips, vice president of University relations and former deputy director of OEO, said this week.

OEO has recently come under fire from the White House for what Vice President Agnew calls "waste and doggling." Congressional supporters of OEO recently won a court victory when a federal judge ruled that Howard Phillips, who is acting director of the program, was ordered to stop dismantling OEO and told he was acting as an illegal because he had not been confirmed by Congress.

Perrin, who helped draft the original OEO legislation as administrative assistant to the late Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., says that if the program does live as a result of congressional victory over the Nixon administration it would be a "caricature of a social program."

Perrin urged that OEO should be allowed to die in an April column in the Washington Post.

When OEO was initiated in 1964, the purpose was to create a command post that had as its sole responsibility programs that would attack the massive problem of poverty.

"The philosophy of OEO when it was started was that it gave a hand up, not a handout," Perrin said. "The program worked with the poor to break the circle of poverty."

The Community Action Agency, which was organized in

900 cities and rural communities gathered one third of its decision-makers from the poor sections of the community.

Perrin, who joined the staff of OEO in 1966, says that the late President Johnson organized OEO to help pull the country back together again and look towards the future after the assassination of President Kennedy.

President Kennedy laid the foundation for OEO and Michael Harrington's book "The Other America" helped to build on the foundation.

"When OEO came to Congress there was a great deal of hope for the program," Perrin continued.

"There was support for OEO from the very beginning by external groups like labor and a good many business groups."

"The kind of things that Dr. Martin Luther King was promoting has a great deal of impact upon the passage of

the bill which created OEO," he added.

Perrin also said that one reason Congress passed the bill was because it was proposed and passed during Johnson's "honeymoon period." A president's "honeymoon period" is the first few months after he takes office.

There was a need for OEO before 1964 but all of the elements were not there for the program, Perrin explained.

"First there has to be the basis for a program, the need, then there has to be a President who is willing to put his prestige on the line," he said.

After President Johnson left the White House there was no direction for OEO, Perrin explained. "Nixon had a plan to end the war, but he did not have a plan for OEO. After he came to the White House no one knew what would happen to the program."

"One can only speculate at what would have happened had not there emerged Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the renegade Democrat who had joined the Nixon administration as its urban affairs expert," he continued.

"Moynihan hardly was a neutral with regard to OEO."

"As it turned out, Moynihan was able to move into the policy vacuum surrounding OEO and, more than any other individual, was responsible for its survival at that critical time," he added.

It was not until Donald Rumsfeld, a Republican who had voted against the creation of OEO, was appointed to be head of the program that it began to slide down hill, Perrin continued.

After Rumsfeld left the program, President Nixon appointed Howard J. Phillips, who has publicly expressed his delight in his assigned demolition task of OEO, Perrin said.

Perrin feels that the only alternative for the struggling OEO program is to let OEO die, while working to keep those OEO developed programs permitted to continue as effective and undiluted as possible, wherever they may be assigned.

Man cleared in local bar shooting

GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

A 28-year-old Lansing man is free after being found not guilty of charges relating to a Dec. 13 shooting at the Brewery, 1 E. Michigan Ave., in East Lansing.

Michael Young, an assistant manager of the bar, was wounded in the thigh. Young claimed he was trying to break up a fight in the rear parking lot of the bar at the time he was shot.

Elias Guerrero, 1922 N. East St., was cleared on all counts in Ingham County

Circuit Court Tuesday.

Defense attorney Ken McIntyre relied on the testimony of Yolando Zavala and her 10-year-old daughter, Pearl, as the key witnesses in Guerrero's behalf.

Zavala testified that Guerrero spent the night of December 13 with her and her daughter, putting up a Christmas tree until early morning.

Asst. Prosecuting Attorney Daniel Tschirhart admitted surprise at the decision. He had called on three witnesses of his own, including Young, and all said they were absolutely certain they saw Guerrero at the shooting. A fourth

witness said he was 90 percent positive.

"The jury is expected to find a man guilty beyond any reasonable doubt and apparently they felt they could not discard the woman's testimony," Tschirhart said.

McIntyre agreed that Zavala's testimony was crucial, but he also questioned the nature of Guerrero's identification

after the shooting.

"Our theory was that Young had picked the wrong guy and the jury believed that," McIntyre said. "We repeatedly questioned the identification process but got nowhere. Young was given a number of police photos with the names on back and that didn't give our client a fair showing."

McIntyre said Guerrero's

brother was at the Brewery playing pool the night of the shooting and that some witnesses had confused the two. Guerrero's brother admitted his presence.

"The name probably got around and people started telling it was Guerrero who shot him. All he has to do is ask for a lineup card with that name on the back and point a finger," McIntyre said.

Programs to aid student veterans

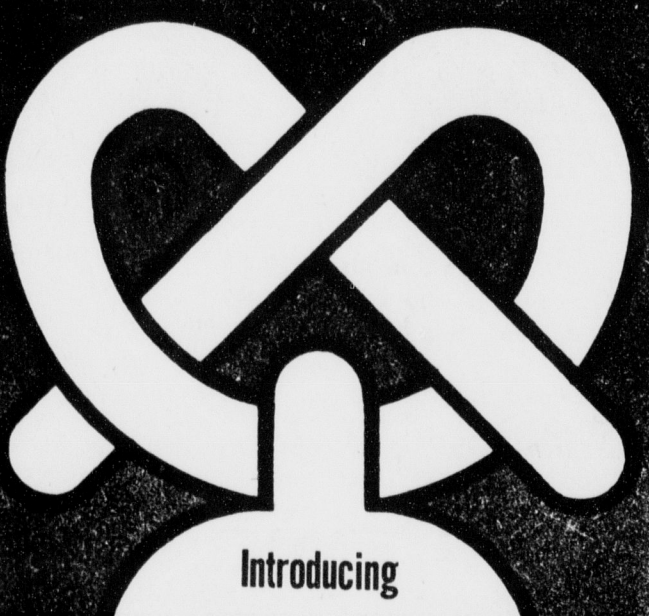
Veterans going back to school under the GI Bill are able to receive payment of some of their benefits, Clarence Brosteau, adjudication officer of the Veterans' Administration, said last week.

Any veteran carrying 12 hours of credit in school is eligible for the new program, Brosteau told 60 administrators, teachers and directors of veterans' training programs in Michigan colleges and universities meeting at MSU Tuesday.

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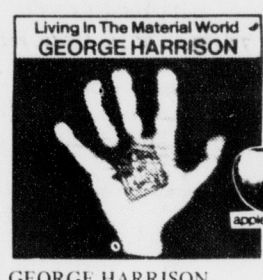


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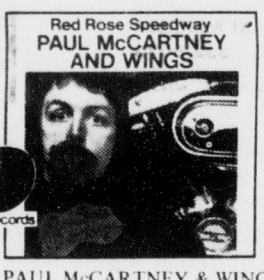
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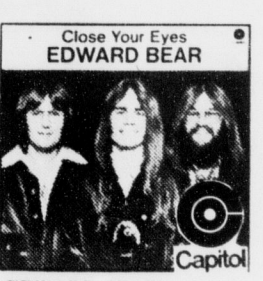
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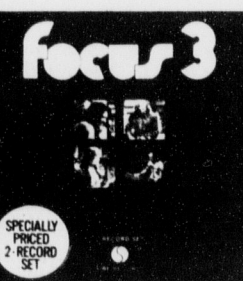
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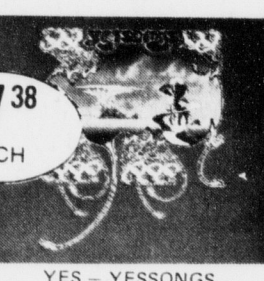
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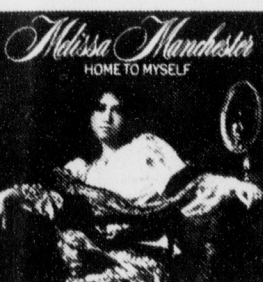
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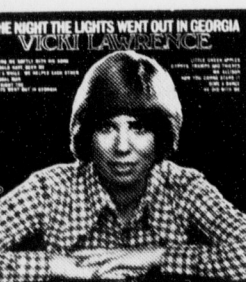
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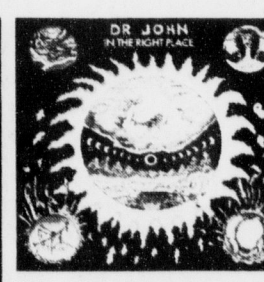
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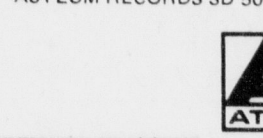
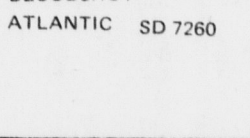
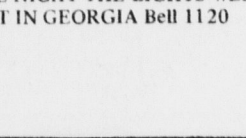
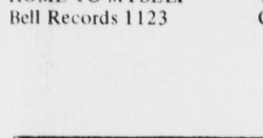
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Repair work recently completed on campus has resulted in improvements and additions to the bike paths, sidewalks and parking lots, Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said.

Special funds were made

available during the past two months to complete much of the work, Baron said. He refused to provide information on the cost of construction.

Updating and adding to the bike paths comprised a major part of the project,

Baron said. Asphalt replaced concrete on some old paths and the bike routes in some areas were widened to 18 inches.

Construction of the new paths has tied the campus bike path system into the East Lansing system, he

said. Paved bike parking pads were also added. Baron stressed the fact that the department made these repairs without loss of plant life.

Sidewalks were repaired in scattered locations around campus. Service courts and several parking lots were also repaired and repaved.

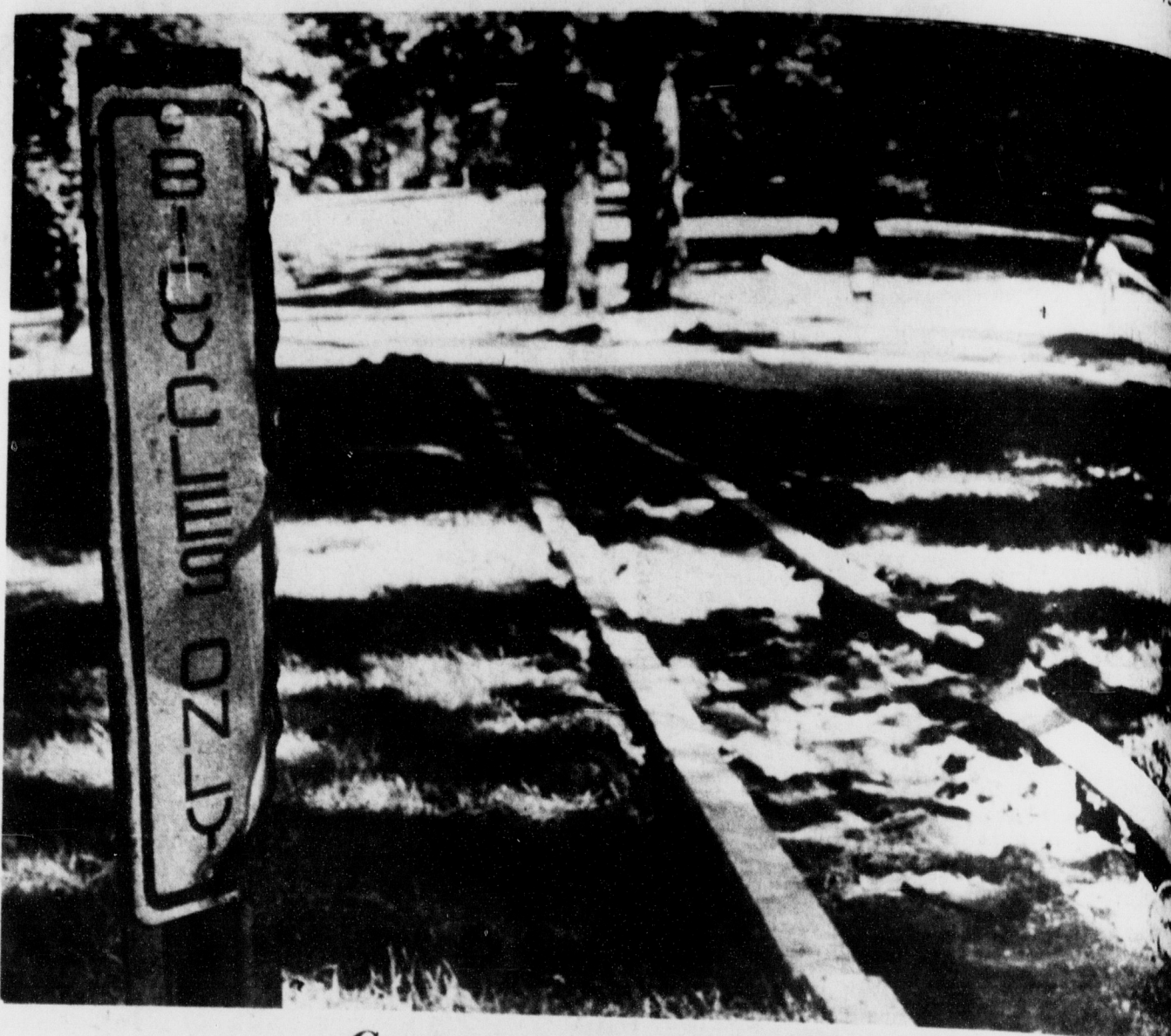
The improvement program also included continuing the conversion of lights around campus from incandescent to the brighter mercury-vapor. It cost \$17,500 to change 100 of these lights.

"It's the first time we've had any significant amount of money available for lighting improvement in years," Baron said.

A special grant has also made improvements in the Beal Botanical Gardens possible.

A new pool and a garden shelter building are major parts of the improvements.

Bad weather slowed up the repairs considerably, Baron said. Several projects were scheduled for last fall, but had to be postponed until the weather improved this month.



Campus construction

Improved bike paths, parking lots and sidewalks are showing up all around campus as construction crews lay asphalt to replace and modify existing walkways.

Special funds were made available to the campus parks and planning department to build the new facilities. State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Area officials reserve week for puppeteers

Next week will be "Puppet Festival Week" in the greater Lansing area — officially.

Proclamations from Gov. Milliken, Lansing mayor Gerald Graves and East Lansing mayor Wilbur Brookover have brought official recognition to the 1973 Puppet Festival of the Puppeteers of America

which will meet at MSU.

The Michigan Senate and House of Representatives have also issued resolutions recognizing the festival.

More than 500 have registered for the festival which includes workshops, lectures and demonstrations of various aspects of puppetry, as well as puppet shows open to the public

and sessions with professionals.

Notables scheduled to appear include Burr Tillstrom, who established the "Kuklapolitans," Carroll Spinney of "Sesame Street" fame and Rufus Rose, who will bring the "Howdy Doody" puppets.

Milliken cited the "important contributions which puppeteering plays among theatrical art forms." Milliken, Graves and Brookover urged citizens to participate in the festival.

Puppet shows for children and adults will be presented to the public throughout the week.

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WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Nixon administration may be forced to decide soon whether to ration fuel or face a possible food

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Agriculture dept. sources say there is a distinct possibility of a food crunch related to fuel shortages.

Tractors and combines are reported stalled in increasing numbers in Kansas and other wheat harvest areas.

Corn and soybeans, planted in poorly prepared fields because of severe weather last winter and this spring, are being threatened

by weeds.

Unless farmers have enough fuel to cultivate crops this summer and to harvest them next fall, livestock producers will face shortages of feed and will have to cut back on the output of meat, milk and poultry.

No one is suggesting that a food shortage in the United States would mean starvation. But if sharply reduced crops result, it

could force the Nixon administration into tougher price controls through 1974.

It could also bring about a rationing of farm exports, which the Nixon administration says is a key to rural prosperity and to solving U.S. trade deficits.

Six weeks ago the administration was optimistic that food prices would level off this summer and begin dropping somewhat by next fall and winter.

But now, the government says, food prices will do well to hold at the record levels of early June for the remainder of 1973.

Delays in spring planting are part of the reason for uncertainty about crop production. But officials say that a larger question may be whether farmers will have enough fuel to care for their fields.

"It's certainly emerging as one of the very important questions that needs to be solved," C. Kyle Randall, head of the Outlook and Situation Board in USDA, told a newsmen Wednesday.

The White House has been under pressure from farm belt congressmen and agricultural groups to substitute fuel allocation for farmers for the voluntary program now in effect.

Edward H. Hansen, head of the Agriculture Department's fuel coordination program, says reports of fuel shortages in field operations have more than doubled in the past week and currently total 388 incidents in 34 states. But officials are reluctant to discuss publicly the possibility of sharp cutbacks in food production this year because of a possible widened farm fuel crunch.

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Stone skippers to vie for prizes

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI) — Well-stoned gerplunking devotees have begun gathering on Mackinac Island in preparation for the annual July 3 Stone Skipping Tournament and a chance to skip their way to the coveted David Trophy.

The event, sponsored by the Mackinac Island Stone Skipping and Gerplunking Club, was expected to pit some of the world's best stone skippers in a grueling pebble contest in which nothing is taken for "granite." Gerplunking is the opposite of stone skipping, though practitioners of both sports crowd the beaches here for the event. Often the best of both worlds is combined in one participant. For example, one entrant with a seemingly endless skip could, on his next throw, go "gerplunk."

Each entrant, after gerplunking down the 25 cent registration fee, which goes for Mackinac Island Lions Club charities, will cast five official stones into Lake Huron. The score of the best cast will be entered on the record, and the recipient will be awarded a certificate of achievement.

Additional "sets" of stones may be skipped upon payment of additional fees, officials said.

He who casts the first stone will open the competition at 9 a.m., and the rock fest will continue until 3:30 p.m. The best score of the afternoon will receive the Little David Trophy, a 125-pound rock which the recipient must carry home.

Once a score of seven skips is entered on the record, a fund of famous Mackinac Island fudge will be awarded to each entrant who subsequently sets a new record for the day.

According to pre-event promotional material, "honors and citations, including the usual addressed and scholarly papers on technical subjects, will be featured on the program of the annual Stone Skippers formal awards banquet" to be held at the "Salle of Manger of the Grand Hotel," the island's largest hotel.

According to a news release, "The Grand Hotel Orchestra will later provide a special program of rock music, and the famed Haddens Dual Piano Team, which recently toured Red China, will play their original composition, "Arch Rock."



"Miss Moon"

Richard Christmas and Vici Farrell peruse a letter from Gov. George Wallace of Alabama which supports Christmas' efforts to commemorate the first moon landing as "Moon Day." Farrell has been chosen as "Miss Moon," and will help promote July 21 as Moon Day.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Moon Day backer will visit Wallace

By KATHY NIEZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The dream of a Moon Day celebration July 21 may be realized after Moon Day advocate Richard Christmas of Lansing talks to Alabama Gov. George Wallace on July 4.

Christmas has been working and planning for several years to get a national Moon Day established to commemorate the first American landing on the moon on July 21, 1969.

His letter to Montgomery, Ala. has received the most favorable response so far, he said. The city officials have allowed him to fill out an application for a parade permit. The city requires him to pick up the permit in person. On his way to Montgomery he plans to stop in Decatur, Ala. to see Wallace.

Christmas isn't too sure the parade will actually be staged, however. "It's too late to really plan for one by July 21," he said.

Berle Woodman, Sixth District chairman for the Wallace Action Movement in Michigan, and a group of Wallace supporters have chartered an 86-passenger plane to take themselves and Christmas to Decatur on July 4. Wallace is scheduled to receive the "Spirit of America" award from Sen.

Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Wallace has scheduled a private audience with the Michigan group before he receives the spirit award.

Christmas plans to do more than just discuss Moon Day and the possible parade with Wallace. He plans to give the governor an award. "He's the first to actually see the importance of Moon Day," he said.

He also wants Wallace to be the first to sign a special governors' petition supporting Moon Day. Christmas hopes to get the petition to every state governor for his signature.

Christmas, 31, is currently unemployed while recuperating from an operation.

Vici Farrell, "Miss Moon," will also be on hand on Alabama to present Wallace's award. Farrell was chosen by Christmas and several friends after they

interviewed four or five girls, Christmas said.

"She's friendly — the right sort of person to approach the governor," he said.

Christmas has written letters to mayors, many U.S. and state senators and the 50 governors. He has received replies of support and several applications for parade permits, but no one has been as willing as Wallace to promote Moon Day.

"He is really willing to take a gamble on our project," Christmas said.

Christmas said he has also received a letter indicating support of Moon Day from Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Lansing.

Christmas is not resting until Moon Day is a national holiday.

"Moon Day should be every year. We should really honor this day," he said.

Congress has to pass a law in order to establish a national Moon Day.

Candidate field grows

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

A city council primary that had promised little excitement until this week may turn into a free-for-all following Tuesday's filing deadline for the Aug. 6 contest.

Three surprise candidates John H. Bjoen, James A. Roberts and John Polomsky emerged at the last minute to boost the candidate field to eight.

Voters in August will select four of the candidates to run in the Nov. 6 general election for two council seats.

"I think council is moving in a good direction, and I would like to work with it," Bjoen, 31, said Thursday. Bjoen, who lives at 1850 Abbott Road, has been active in local republican politics.

Bjoen is a television news producer for WJIM-TV.

Nelson A. Brown, 28, is running with Margaret H. McNeill, 22, with the endorsement of the convention for a

Responsible Council. Brown is cofounder of the Coalition for Human Survival and a member of the city Human Relations Commission.

McNeill graduated from MSU in June. She said city council has moved in a positive direction in the past two years.

"But it has got to be more responsive to residents than it is now," she said. "Council has got to learn to seek out citizen's viewpoints on controversial issues better than it does now."

Paula Johnson, 26, is the president of the Central East Lansing Business Assn.

and manager of Hostler's clothing store. Johnson, who lives at 630 Hillcrest St., said East Lansing is a town of great potential, much of which however, remains untapped.

William E. Jennings, 25, has worked for Joint Issue. He said he wants a seat on city council because it is now unresponsive to the community.

Jennings, who lives at 458 Evergreen Ave., called for the creation of a youth center and the complete legalization of marijuana in East Lansing.

John Polomsky, 42, an asst. professor of engineering at MSU, said

more attention needs to be devoted to recreation needs and traffic problems in East Lansing.

James A. Roberts, 30, an attorney, lives at 101 Rampart Way. He was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Eight-year incumbent councilwoman Mary Sharp, 56, who called city council "people-oriented" said she was running for re-election because she wants to be part of efforts to improve the "already great" quality of life in the city.

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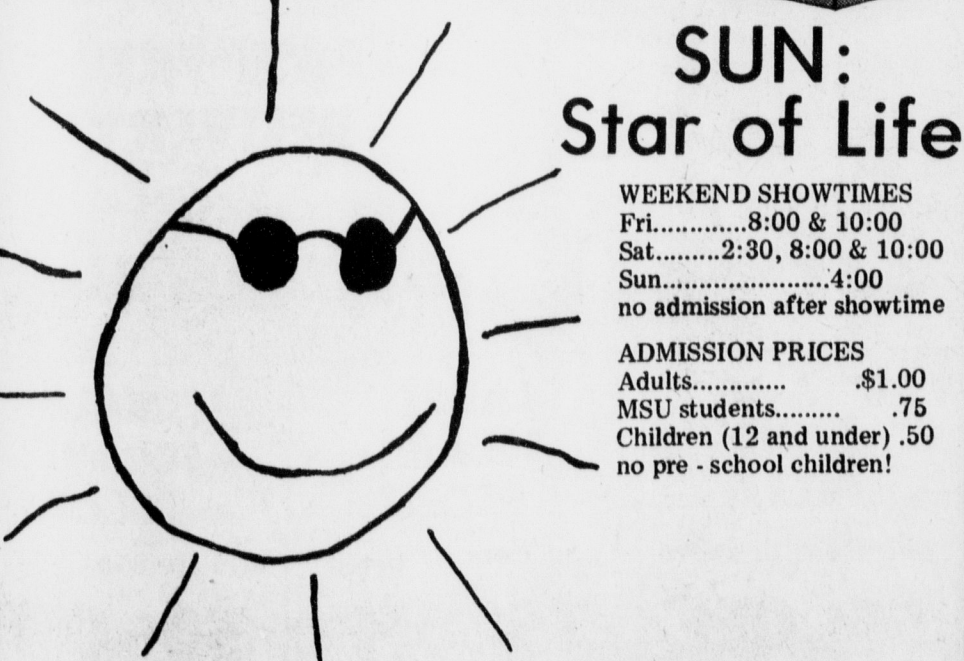
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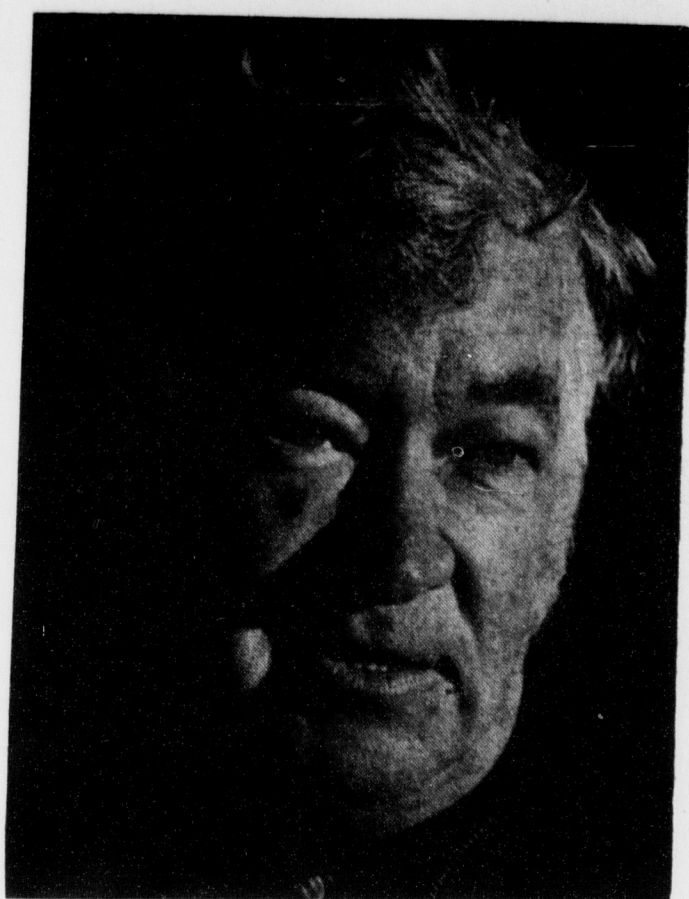
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Daugherty

Duffy set for ABC-TV debut

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Duffy Daugherty won't be surprised if the ol' butterflies in the stomach start fluttering a little more than usual Saturday night.

National television will do that to you — even to a TV veteran like the Duff.

The ex-MSU head football coach makes his debut as an ABC expert analyst in the network's nationwide coverage of the 13th annual Coaches All-America football game Saturday at 8:30 p.m. WJRT-TV, Channel 12 will carry the telecast.

"I suppose it will be just like going into a big football game as a coach," Daugherty said by phone from Lubbock, Texas, where the game will be played. "I'll probably have the same apprehension and excitement as if it was a Michigan State-Notre Dame game."

Daugherty will be teamed with play-by-play announcer Chris Schenkel and old friend and former Oklahoma football coach Bud Wilkinson.

Daugherty resigned as MSU head coach at the end of the 1972 season and is now asst. director of development.

ABC announced April 17 that Daugherty was joining the staff as a color man for the entire 1973 college football season, including regular season and bowl games.

"Football has been such a big part of my life that I

know I'm going to enjoy being involved in this fashion," Daugherty said.

The game pits some of the best collegiate football seniors from the East and the West against each other. MSU's lone representative will be center Marv Roberts.

Daugherty said he had not received any prior instructions from ABC and that he didn't believe there would be many. He was to have had dinner Thursday evening with ABC producer Chuck Howard and Schenkel to be briefed on details.

"It's going to be very impromptu," Daugherty said. "They want me to be myself and not to be at all inhibited."

Though one of his own proteges (Roberts) will be performing for the East team along with several other Big Ten players, Daugherty said he didn't foresee any partiality.

"Unfortunately, we've played some of those boys from Southern Cal," he laughed, referring to the 51-6 drubbing MSU suffered at the hands of the Trojans last fall.

Daugherty knows exactly what he wants to accomplish in his new position.

"One of the drawbacks of college football is that fans can't identify with the players like they can in the pros," Duffy explained. "What we have to do is project the excitement of college football, the running, the moving the ball up and down the field and the great action of the game. It will be a good game for me."

The chances are good that Daugherty will be getting look at his old team in the first regular season game Sept. 15. The Spartans face Syracuse in the season opener because of its regional appeal to the East and Midwest regional telecast.

Other Big Ten players on the East squad besides Roberts will be the University of Michigan's Tom Coyle and Fred Grambau, and Purdue performers Greg Bingham and O. Armstrong.



Miller fires ace, nabs early lead at Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) —

U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller continued to hold a hot hand today as he sank a hole-in-one while shooting a two-under-par 33 on the front side of the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course to share the early first round lead with two other players in the \$160,000 American Gold Classic.

Miller, who was tied with Chuck Thorpe and Jim Wiechers at two under, made his ace on the 230-yard fifth hole, using a four wood to go three under at that time.

He had birdied the par five second but picked up a bogey on the par three seventh when his tee shot caught the sand to the left of the green. It gave him a round of eight fours and the ace.

Thorpe, who was two under through 13 holes, had three bogeys, four birdies and only two pars on the front side as he made the turn in 34. He bogeyed the third, fourth and fifth holes and after paring the sixth, ran off four birdies in a row.

Wiechers was three under — par through seven holes with birds on the second, third and seventh, but picked up a bogey five on the 450-yard eighth to make the turn at 33. He parred the next two holes.

Arnold Palmer had a over 36 on the front side but picked up a birdie on the 10th to go even. Nicklaus was among the starters.

John Schlee, who finished second to Miller the Open, and who was among the late starters, Wednesday he thought winning a tournament of the Firestone course "professional-wise would be more rewarding" the winning the Open at Oakmont, Pa.



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Catcher Joe Ferguson, the Los Angeles Dodgers' power

hitter, was put on the disabled list for at least two weeks today after breaking his right thumb on an 11th-inning foul tip against the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

Ferguson, 26, who was hitting .284 with the club and was second in the league with 49 RBIs, has been temporarily replaced by Steve Yeager, 24, a Dodger newcomer.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros announced Thursday righthander Larry Dierker had been placed on the disabled list, effective June 16, because of a sore shoulder.

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June 26-30 Bill Quateman

Trustees approve faculty changes

The board of trustees approved 40 appointments, 34 transfers and changes in status, 14 retirements, 13 promotions, 21 leaves and four terminations at its meeting.

The personnel changes included the appointment of James Harrison as the dean of Lyman Briggs college.

James Harrison, who had been the university's first grievance officer in 1972, succeeds Frederick Harrison, who has been dean of the college's inception in 1973. His appointment is effective Sept. 1.

William E. Mueller, who will be his position as vice president for research, is relinquishing his appointment as dean of the school for Advanced Graduate Studies, a post he has held since 1969. Clarence W. Minkel, assistant dean of the graduate school since 1968, will take the position of acting dean.

The board approved appointments for (effective July 1): Dale Harold Brose, 4-H agent, Branch County; Ann Snow, extension economist at large; Edward Allen Cole, asst. professor, fisheries and wildlife; Institute of Water Research; George McVior Ross, associate professor, anatomy; Earl W. Appell, asst. professor, medicine; Tom M. Johnson, asst. professor, medicine; second dean for Grand Rapids; and, and who was the late started. He thought a tournament of wireline courtship was "rewarding" the Open Pa.

Appointments were also approved for (from instructor to associate professor): Jean Nicholas, romance languages; April 1: Etta C. Abrahams, American thought and language; June 1: Angela Elliston, American thought and language; July 1: and Benny Cathey, natural science, July 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Clarence M. Hansen, professor, agricultural engineering, July 16, 1973 - Jan. 15, 1974, to study in Australia, Japan, New Zealand, Hawaii, Taiwan and the Philippines; Harlan D. Ritchie,

1974; Sylvia E. Gartung, specialist, food science and human nutrition; Dennis Robert Keefe, asst. professor, family ecology and food science and human nutrition; Charles W. Given, asst. professor and associate director of health service education and research; and Mimi M. A. Sayed, associate professor, Lyman Briggs College.

Appointments were also approved by the board (effective Sept. 1) for: George William Bird, associate professor, entomology and botany and plant pathology; Richard Miller, asst. professor, mathematics; Herman Van Rossum, visiting professor, mathematics, to Aug. 31, 1974; Dale G. Bricker, professor and associate director, Labor Program Service, labor and industrial relations; Gerald E. Grove, asst. professor, urban planning and landscape architecture; and Dan Preston, asst. professor and director, Learning Research Center, evaluation Services. The board also approved

appointments for: Walter David Merry, extension assistant, 4-H youth programs, June 18; Kay Ann Siegrist, 4-H youth agent at large, June 15; Barbara L. Bjork, librarian, Library, July 16; Albert S. Aniskiewicz, asst. professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 1; Lee N. June, asst. professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 1; and Douglas E. Miller, asst. professor, Counseling Center, Aug. 15.

Appointments were also approved for eight specialists in the Cyclotron Laboratory effective May 1. They are: Norman Bird, William Harder, David Johnson, Harold Paul Hilbert, Jack Kitzmiller, Donato Magistro, Norval R. Mercer, and Guenter Stork.

Academic promotions were approved for (from instructor to associate professor): Jean Nicholas, romance languages; April 1: Etta C. Abrahams, American thought and language; June 1: Angela Elliston, American thought and language; July 1: and Benny Cathey, natural science, July 1.

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professor, animal husbandry, Aug. 9, 1973 - Feb. 8, 1974, to travel to Australia; Leslie B. Rout, Jr., associate professor, History, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1974, to study in Brazil; Jere T. Hutcheson, asst. professor, Music, Sept. 1 - Dec. 21, to compose music in East Lansing; William De F. Fairchild, associate professor, romance languages, April 1 - June 30, 1974, to study in East Lansing and Evanston, Ill.; Stanley Hecker, professor, administration and higher education, Dec. 15, 1973 - June 15, 1974, to study at the University of Florida, Gainesville; William N. Sharpe, Jr., associate professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and engineering research, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study and conduct research at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Griffith O. Freed, associate professor, psychiatry and psychology, Feb. 1 - July 31, 1974, to study in East Lansing and Europe; Dennis Gilliland, associate professor, statistics and probability, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1974, to study and conduct research in East Lansing; C. Peter Wolk, associate professor, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory and botany and plant pathology, July 1 - Dec. 31, to study at the University of Oregon, Eugene; Robert G. Wetzel, professor, Kellogg Biological Station and botany and plant pathology, Sept. 16, 1973 - March 15, 1974, to study in the U.S., Canada, England and Europe; Hiram E. Fitzgerald, associate professor, psychology, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study and lecture in Yugoslavia; William A. Faunce, asst. professor and chairman, sociology, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to conduct research in England; Robert L. Michel, associate professor, pathology, July 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing and Germany; and Frank H. Blackington, professor, secondary education and curriculum and director, Honors College, July 1 - Sept. 30, to study in East Lansing.

Granted other leaves were: Herbert B. Fowler, associate professor, psychiatry and Continuing Education Service, July 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974, Michigan Department of Mental

Health; Richard Miller, asst. professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study and conduct research on Sloan Fellowship in California and France; Bryan H. Wildenthal, professor, physics, July 1 - August 31, to study in Munich, Germany; Kay Ann Snyder, instructor, sociology, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31; Kathleen K. Rout, in tractor, American thought and language, Jan. 1 - Aug. 31, 1974; and Marguerite White, asst. professor, American thought and language, May 1 - Aug. 31. The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for (effective July 1): Martin R. Hetherington, asst. professor, Science and Mathematics Teaching Center with additional assignment as asst. professor, secondary education and curriculum; Ralph C. Gordon, asst. professor, human development with additional assignment as asst. professor, microbiology and public health; Edward M. Eisenstein, from professor and chairman, biophysics to professor, biophysics; Kent L. Gustafson, associate professor, Instructional Media Center, secondary education and curriculum with additional assignment as asst. professor, osteopathic medicine with additional assignment as asst. professor, food science and human nutrition with additional assignment as asst. professor, community medicine; and Rachelle A. Achemmel, associate professor, food science and human nutrition with additional assignment as asst. professor, community medicine.

The board also approved transfers and changes in assignment for (effective Sept. 1): Paul B. Ginsburg, from asst. professor, economics and health service education and research to asst. professor, economics and community medicine; and community medicine; associate professor, criminal justice with additional assignment as asst. dean for undergraduate education, College of Social Science; Einar Hardin, from professor and director, labor and industrial relations; James R. Anderson, from

executive director, Health Care Authority; and Thomas G. Bahr, from asst. professor, fisheries and wildlife and asst. professor and asst. director, Institute of Water Research to associate professor, fisheries and wildlife and associate professor and director, Institute of Water Research.

Other transfers and changes in assignment were also approved for (effective Sept. 1): Robert F. Blanks, associate professor, chemical engineering with additional assignment as associate professor, engineering research; Dennis P. Myquist, from associate professor, engineering research and electrical engineering and systems science; Chuan T. Wei, from professor, engineering research and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science to professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science; Ronald C. Rosenberg, from associate professor, mechanical engineering and Office of the Dean of Engineering to associate professor, mechanical engineering; Donald J. Montgomery, from research professor, Office of the Dean of Engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and physics to research professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, engineering research and physics; Norma Bobbitt, associate professor, family ecology and curriculum with additional assignment as asst. dean, College of Human Ecology; and Alexander Tulinsky, from professor, chemistry and biochemistry to professor, chemistry.

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instructor, humanities and Honors College to asst. professor, humanities; Richard B. Fettes, associate professor, health, physical education and recreation and swimming coach, intercollegiate athletics with additional assignment assisting in intramural affairs; and Robert C. Ball, from professor, fisheries and wildlife and director, Institute of Water Research to professor fisheries and wildlife and associate director, Institute of Water Research.

Transfers and changes in assignment were also approved for: Robert M. Jaskiewicz, from 4-H youth agent, at large to 4-H youth agent, Allegan, Kent and Ottawa counties, June 15; Archibald R. Johnson, from county extension director, Genesee County to extension agricultural agent at large, June 1; Keith P. Anderson, from associate professor, secondary education and curriculum to associate professor, School for advanced Studies and assistant of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources from July 1, 1974 - April 18, 1969; Raymond Hoglund, agricultural economics, Oct. 1, 1974 (1948), who will serve a one - year consultancy effective Oct. 1, 1973 - Sept. 30, 1974; and Elizabeth Rusk, secondary education and curriculum and

31; Joseph E. Varner, professor, MSU/AEC Plant Research Laboratory, June 30; Rufus P. Browning, associate professor, political science, Aug. 31; Blayton T. Shorkey, associate professor, social work, Aug. 31; Mba Uzoukwu, asst. professor, anatomy, June 14; Joseph J. Kowalski, asst. professor, microbiology and public health, Aug. 31; and Ralph M. McGovney, asst. professor, small animal surgery and medicine, July 31.

The board approved the following retirements with the title of professor emeritus (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Harry L. Case, Institute for International Studies in Education, July 1 (1967); Thomas K. Cowden, agricultural economics, July 1 (1949), who served as dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources from July 1, 1954 - April 18, 1969; Raymond Hoglund, agricultural economics, Oct. 1, 1974 (1948), who will serve a one - year consultancy effective Oct. 1, 1973 - Sept. 30, 1974; and Elizabeth Rusk, secondary education and curriculum and

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The board approved resignations and terminations for Gordon L. Beckstrand, professor, Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Institute, July 31; Leo C. Mulholland, extension agricultural agent, Lapeer County, July 31; Phyllis J. Payne, extension home economist, Marquette and Alger counties, June 30; Leroy K. Pickett, asst. professor, agricultural engineering, June 30; John A. Wiles, asst. professor, music, Aug. 31; David H. Bing, associate professor, microbiology and public health and human development, June 30; Jon M. Hazen, asst. clinical professor, obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive biology, May

English, July 1, 1974 (1953), who will serve a one - year consultancy effective July 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974.

Retiring with the title of associate professor emeritus is Charles F. McCaffrey, health, physical education and recreation and director, men's swimming program, Intercollegiate Athletics, July 1, 1974 (1941), who will serve a one - year consultancy effective July 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974.

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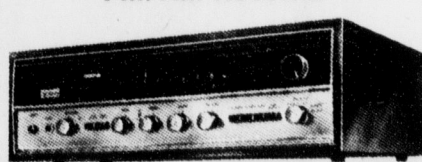
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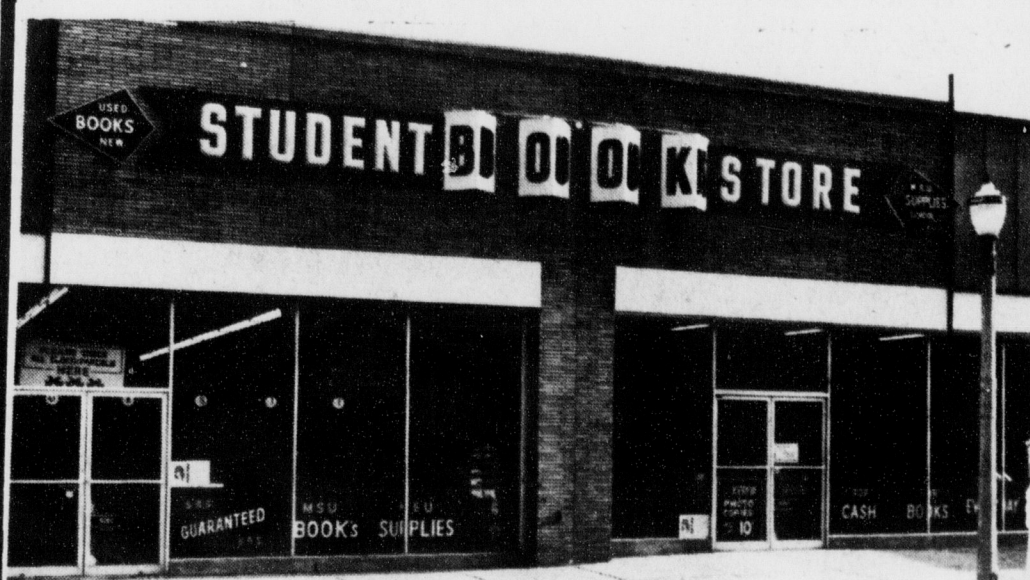
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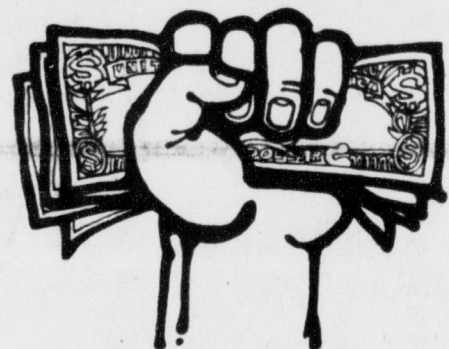
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Brides face new decision

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer
June brides may still face the customary decisions on flower colors and dress styles, but a new movement is underway in which some brides are beginning to also decide whether to take their husband's surname or keep their own after they are married.

Because of cases on this issue pending in Ingham County Probate Court concerning a married woman wishing to have a court order for a name change, Probate Judge Robert L. Drake in Lansing recently made a full review of Michigan statutes and authorities.

Under Michigan law, a married woman may use any name she wishes, but an applicable state statute contains an exception which restricts the court from entering a court order for such a name change.

In a press release mailed to area media, the judge said that any person can use any name he wishes as long as the name is not used for fraudulent purposes.

"Many women use their maiden names for one reason or another and it's perfectly legal," Drake said in an interview.

However, if a married woman wants to be more official by having a court order entered proclaiming a name change, she will be refused in the courts of Michigan.

A 1939 statute states when the head of the family or husband petitions for a name change, the court shall include the name of wife of such petitioner. This means that if a husband asks for a name change, the wife must take the same new name of the husband's.

"There has been

misinterpretation of this law in the past and I hope now there will be a widening of understanding in this area," Drake said.

"The intent of the legislature, I think, was to preserve the unity of marriage," he said. "I think this is very equal treatment, too."

Drake also believes this exception considers the changing names and the effect on minor children.

During questioning at a hearing in one of the cases concerning the name to be given any children which might be born to couples with different surnames, the court was advised that the "Chinese system" might be followed to help solve the dilemma.

In the Chinese system, any daughters would take the name of the mother and the boys the name of the father. The court believed this method of selecting a name for the children would prejudice any such children in terms of their apparent legitimacy or right to inherit.

Drake said there was not much precedent in Michigan on name changes except for a statement from the attorney general in 1930 and some citations from other states.

Though any one can make a completely legal name change whether a wife, an author or a plumber, some people still

want a court order entered on the records. Drake thinks the reason for this is that people with assumed names might encounter difficulties with some agencies who do not know Michigan law.

"I think giving court orders (for name changes) is demeaning to women when it is not required," Drake said. "It means paying a fee and extra time."

Most married women who request a name change believe this will establish a separate identity from their husbands, Drake explained. "This is the whole basis of the exception. In our culture, marriage means a unity of names," the judge said.

Because of the court's stand on different surnames

in a marriage, one couple solved the problem and appeared both the law and the wife.

One week ago a young married couple petitioned Ingham County Probate Court for a court order allowing them to combine the wife's maiden name and the husband's surname into Monroe - Cook. Monroe was the wife's maiden name.

"It was a proper change according to the exception in the statute, so I gave them a court order," Drake said. But he wonders what will happen if they have children and they in turn marry someone who wishes to combine names, too. The names could multiply forever, he said.

SKATERS, SCIENTISTS ATTEND

Summer programs abound

By LYNDA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

If a 10-year-old child stops you on campus this summer and asks for directions to the Chemistry Bldg., don't look stunned.

The child is probably not a genius who has skipped seven years of school to attend MSU, but is rather a participant in any number of summer programs which are bringing thousands of visitors to campus.

Residence halls and staffs are used throughout the summer by many groups from across the U.S. who take advantage of MSU facilities.

The groups themselves are as varied as the student population. They range from five-year-old figure skaters to research

physicists to 4-H Club members.

Some groups, such as the 1,100 high school students attending Wolverine Boys State, provide their own resident assistants and take over the entire Brody Complex.

The 52 students in the High School Honors Science Program are housed in Mason - Abbott Hall, use MSU students as resident assistants, take special courses taught by faculty members and do research with them.

The MSU Summer Youth Music Program attracts about 250 advanced high school music students from throughout Michigan. Besides presenting concerts which are open to the public, the students receive extensive training in music theory, ensemble performance and individual instruction.

400 full and part-time puppeteers will stay in McDonell Hall, applaud each other's performances and learn new techniques and skills in workshops with

professionals next week.

There will be about 100 visitors from Japan at MSU in August. They will include English teachers, university students and businessmen who will study the English language and American culture. Their activities include a trip to a Detroit Tigers baseball game, a long weekend with a family in rural Michigan and visits to Detroit.

"Personally, I hope more programs can be held in following summers, particularly for teachers, to give more of an international flavor to MSU summer programs," Shigeo Imamura, associate professor of English, said.

The groups vary in size from 3,500 4-Hers to 25 writers attending the Clarion Writers Workshop. Regardless of group size, vandalism has not been a problem in the past, Donald Schmidt, asst. manager of residence halls, said.

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SUPPLY LASTS UNTIL JULY 1

City running out of gasoline

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer
The City of East Lansing is running out of gas.

It is also living on a promise as Phase III of the gasoline shortage enters the area of community government.

The city's current supply — 100,000 gallons per year, is expected to run out by

July 1 when its contract with Standard Oil Co. expires.

"We haven't had any problems yet," City Manager John Patriarche said. "But we didn't get any bids for a new contract and our old one expires July 1."

Patriarche said the city's current supplier, Standard Oil Co., has verbally

confirmed a new contract but he would not speculate on cost, except to say it would obviously be higher.

Asst. City Manager Art Carney, the city's purchasing agent, said he has received no firm commitment from the company.

"They promised to help us out, but they haven't

officially confirmed it yet and I have no idea when they will," Carney said. "I wish they'd hurry up, though."

Carney expects that Standard Oil will allot the city its full amount of fuel but he isn't sure yet.

"Nobody's getting any," he said. "Other cities are experiencing some problem."

Local gasoline dealers have already felt the pinch. They are getting less gas from their distributors and staying open less to make ends meet.

Don Watts, an attendant at Don's Mobil Service on 639 E. Grand River Ave., said the real problems will come at the end of the month.

"We're getting 100 per cent of the amount we got last year at this time and it's not enough," Watts said. "We've cut our hours and are rationing fuel, but everybody's going to run

out and they won't be able to get any more."

Despite the price freeze, cost per gallon of gas has risen markedly in the past year.

Mike Largent, manager of the Bay station at 315 W. Grand River Ave. said, "Our prices were 24.9 cents and 27.9 cents a gallon last summer at this time and now they're up to 38 cents and 42 cents a gallon."

At least one station has temporarily beat distributor rationing. Brookfield Shell, at 1831 E. Grand River Ave., had its supply cut in half for a while but attendant Jim Lenon said the situation is back to normal.

"We started cutting down our hours and the company didn't like that," he explained. "They put us up a little more but the hours stayed. The boss talked with the brass and now we're getting a full supply again."

'60 Minutes' to feature film on Soviet military

Immediately following Soviet Communist party Chief Leonid Brezhnev's television address Sunday to the American people, "60 Minutes" will give American television viewers the most detailed look they've ever had at Russia's military might, using the Russian's own official film.

CBS News' television magazine will also examine U.S. - Soviet trade on its next edition Sunday. The

abbreviated version of "60 Minutes" will be broadcast following the Brezhnev speech, which begins at 6:00 p.m., on the CBS Television Network.

In a story called "The Selling of the Soviet Pentagon," "60 Minutes" will show for the first time on American television

excerpts from a Russian-produced documentary detailing the extent of the Soviet's air, sea, land and nuclear capabilities. The scenes were edited from a Russian film, "Loyal Sons of the People," and was obtained in Moscow earlier this month by "60 Minutes" producer William Brown.

Hookers' Guild

Margo St. James, 35-year-old ex-farm girl from Bellingham, Wash., is the self-styled champion of San Francisco's prostitutes and organizer of a "hookers' guild" to battle for the rights of ladies of the night everywhere.

AP Wirephoto

Blind students
need readers
this summer

Volunteers are needed as readers for nine blind MSU students this summer to assist them in classwork and studying.

Readers are needed as soon as possible because some of the students are taking half-term classes and will need several readers a piece to cover the concentrated course material. Each reader will read one or two hours per week.

The reading program will be coordinated by the summer reading chairman of Tower Guard, Dawn MacCreery, who will also be available for further information at 676-2760. Interested students can also call Maresa Hayhoe at 676-2760 after 6 p.m.

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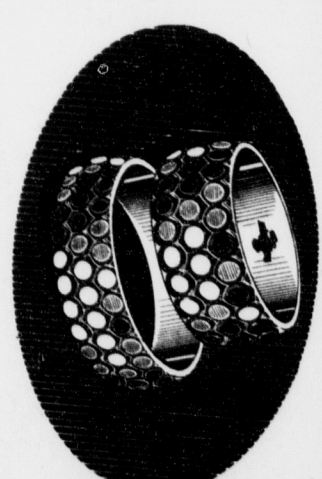
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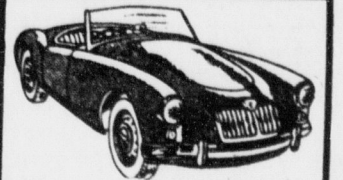
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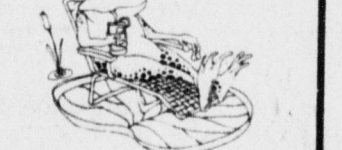
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Perrin predicts no effect from court ruling

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forbade a student from ever
changing his residency
status from out-of-state
to in-state student once he
enrolled in a state school.

U-M's regulations
dealing with out-of-state
students were the same as
North Carolina when a suit
against the university was
filed by six students. Since
then U-M has changed its
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MSU's rules, enacted
approximately a year ago,
permit a student to change
his residency status while he
is a student if he leaves
school for six months,
remains in the state, and
presents evidence that he
intends to become a
bonafide state resident.

Up to March
approximately 325 students
had changed their status
under the new regulations,
Perrin said.

Prior to the new
regulations, MSU had had

the same regulations as
U-M, he said.

Fleming said that he will
ask that U-M's regents
change their out-of-state
guidelines to those similarly
employed by the University
of Minnesota.

"We are assuming that
the residency requirements
used in Minnesota are valid
since they have been upheld
by the Supreme Court in
the past," he said.

If passed by the regents
the new rules would allow a
student to establish

residency more quickly.

"The new rules will ask a
student, 'are you really a
bonafide Michigan resident,
or are you here at the
moment getting an
education?'" Fleming said.

Minnesota's rules
evaluate residency on an
individual basis, taking into
consideration the student's
intention to accept
employment in the state,
continuous residency for
one year and the amount of
time his home is vacated
each year.

Police link Illinois, area murders

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including Barrientes, "Tony
Salazar" and "Tony
Martinez."

A Lansing detective was
expected to meet with
Maywood police Thursday
to look into the possible
connections. Maywood
police said Barrientes
admitted to being in
Lansing at the time of
Osteen's killing.

The bodies of Erfourth, a
spring graduate of
Concordia Teachers College
in nearby River Forest, Ill.,

and Hammes, who had
completed his junior year at
Concordia, were found
Tuesday in the coach house
where they were residing in
exchange for keeping the
grounds.

Both the students, who
aspired to teach in Lutheran
missionary schools, had
been bound, bludgeoned
and stabbed. A bloody ax

lay nearby. A knife with a
10 - inch blade protruded
from Erfourth's
chest. Barrientes was also
charged with two counts of
armed robbery and one
count of burglary.

Asst. State's Attorney
Barry Grossman told the
judge that investigators had
evidence linking the victims'
clothing with the defendant.

Volunteer Bureau

On campus, students are
needed to read for blind
college students. For a
volunteer with a clear
speaking voice, this might
be a good possibility since
the times can be arranged at
the convenience of the
volunteer and the student
he is working with.

The Ingham County jail
needs two volunteers to
work with the intake and
referral specialist. The
volunteer would do some
testing and perform some
counseling functions with
inmates making first contact
with the rehabilitation unit
at the facility. This is an
excellent situation for
anyone concerned with the
criminal justice system and
willing to be conscientiously
involved on a long term
basis.

Five migrant camps in
the vicinity need volunteers
to work as social workers
this summer. The volunteer
would help determine
eligibility for food stamps,
may get involved with
transportation occasionally
and will be making referrals
to appropriate social service

agencies. The basic goal is to
help people get the services
they have coming. Though
it would be helpful, a
knowledge of Spanish is not
necessary. Some
reimbursement might be
arranged for the volunteer
for driving while involved
with this social work.

Several halfway houses
for retarded adults have
recently been established in
the Lansing area. These
houses are trying to prepare
people for reintegration into
the community. Volunteers
can be substitute house
parents or can arrange
activities while the house
parents are in.

Volunteers are needed this
summer to read for blind
students on campus on an
arranged time basis. Interested
people can call Dawn at
377-2221 or Tony at 353-4400.

The MSU College of Human
Medicine will hold its monthly
Free Immunization Clinic from
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at
the Church of God in Christ,
Lansing. Patients are urged to
bring records of past
immunizations.

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Official defends detective's pretense

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

A top East Lansing police official Thursday denied that Detective James Kelly acted illegally in posing as a Detroit Free Press photographer last week.

But Deputy Police Chief Robert Foster said the plainclothes photographer was "improper" in his conduct while photographing protesters June 13 demonstrating against the removal of several elm trees at the Harrison Road - Michigan Avenue intersection.

Foster said Kelly was not ordered to say he had press affiliations.

"To my knowledge Kelly Lottery violate any legal statutes," Foster said, "nor was there any attempt to have him disguise himself to the citizens while photographing them."

The incident has drawn citizen complaints of police intimidation and prompted an internal department investigation by police hierarchy.

Police Chief Stephen Naert ordered

an investigation June 14 of the incident, with reports to be submitted to him by Foster and Robert Kruger, a protesting East Lansing resident involved in the incident with Kelly.

Presently there have been no charges filed against Kelly for his actions by either Detroit Free Press officials or private citizens involved.

The incident occurred June 13 in the midst of a conflict between citizens and tree cutters (employed by the state highway department) in which protesters tried to physically block the construction workers from axing the elms.

The tree demolition efforts were subsequently halted pending the outcome of a suit filed in federal district court in Grand Rapids the same day by the organized group of protesters against officials of the state highway department.

Kruger asked Kelly to identify himself and was told by the detective that he was a photographer from the Detroit Free Press.

But after Kruger demanded Kelly to show proper press credentials the policeman retracted his claim as a press photographer.

But Kelly's account of the incident said he did not "pose" as a press man and was startled "when Kruger stuck the camera in my face." Kelly said he then told the protester who he was.

"I asked him why he (Kruger) wanted to take the picture of a fellow Free Press man but then immediately told him who I was after that," Kelly said.

Kruger tape recorded the conversation between him and Kelly with the following discourse:

Kruger: "Could I have your name, please? We're very interested in the Free Press coverage of this."

Kelly: "Oh, are you?"

Kruger: "Could I see your press credentials?"

Kelly: "Nah."

Kruger: "Would there be any chance that you're a plainclothes

officer with the East Lansing police?"

No response.

Foster said that Kelly was ordered to take pictures of the altercation because he was the only police officer on duty proficient in the use of a camera.

Foster also defended Kelly's action as a plainclothes officer by saying that none of the other people present during the incident were questioned as to why they were there with cameras.

"We have found from past experience that we need pictures in situations of this nature which are potentially violent because we have problems afterwards in identification of people involved," Foster said.

He added that the problem is alleviated by having documentation of the entire incident on film.

But Foster said the pictures will be kept as long as the department officers feel there is a need for them, though he could not identify in what kind of capacity they would be needed.

Robert Carr, attorney for the citizens, said this week the incident involving Kelly was "deplorable" but the citizens would probably not press charges because of their immediate concern for saving the trees in the court.

"Unfortunately we have vestiges of the Watergate mentality in his

masquerade because had he identified himself properly and given reasons one would have minded the pictures," he said. "I'm disappointed because this is not indicative of the law enforcement the police have."

Carr added that the incident has the effect of possibly undermining the public's confidence in the police.

Lansing man returned to face federal charges

A 21-year-old Lansing man arrested May 7 in San Antonio, Tex., has been returned to Michigan to face federal charges of kidnapping and interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Grand Rapids confirmed Thursday that FBI

agents returned Antonio Gonzalez from San Antonio Wednesday. He was held under 25,000 bond in Kent County Jail.

Gonzales is charged in abduction last March of Janine Geller, 21, Lansing.



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