



the michigan

Volume 66 Number 17

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, August 1, 1973



Watergate forces action in Congress

Tape leaks blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Watergate Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. accused the White House Tuesday of leaking selected contents of disputed tape recordings through committee witness H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff.

"I think this is counterfeit evidence," the North Carolina Democrat declared as the committee heard again from Haldeman his account of how he listened to recordings of two key meetings between President Nixon and John W. Dean III, the ousted White House counsel who has accused Nixon of complicity in the Watergate coverup.

President Nixon has refused to furnish the tapes to the Senate panel or to the Watergate special prosecutor. Both are taking legal action to get the tapes in a major constitutional confrontation.

Haldeman started the committee Monday when he said he had listened in late April to the recording of a March 21, 1973, meeting between Dean and Nixon, and then listened just three weeks ago to the tape of a Sept. 5, 1972, meeting.

Haldeman restated Tuesday in more detail how Nixon asked him to report on the two meetings, and said he listened to one tape in his office, then

checked out the second tape to listen at home.

White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday that Nixon decides who can listen to the tapes "based on the President's judgment of who could best assist him in determining the facts on the Watergate matter without jeopardizing the confidentiality of the tapes."

The White House sought executive privilege for Haldeman concerning a portion of one meeting Haldeman had not attended, but the committee denied this Monday.

Haldeman said Monday the tapes contained no evidence that Nixon knew of the coverup, contrary to Dean's testimony about the two meetings.

"I think this is a little planned action," said Ervin, "in which the White House allowed Mr. Haldeman the use of the tapes which the White House denies to this committee and lets Mr. Haldeman make the interpretation before this committee."

"If this was a court of law this never would have been admitted in evidence because . . . only the best evidence can be received," said Ervin. "I think this is counterfeit evidence," he said, "but still I'm going to admit it."

(continued on page 11)



Scratches

H.R. Haldeman, former top aide to President Nixon, ponders as he testifies before the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday in Washington. AP Wirephoto

Impeachment asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution to impeach President Nixon was introduced in the House Tuesday by Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass.

Several congressmen have suggested that the House consider whether to begin impeachment proceedings against Nixon because of the Watergate scandal. But Drinan's resolution was the first formal motion for impeachment.

Drinan said, however, that his action was prompted by the recent revelation that U.S. air operations in Cambodia were concealed for 14 months before April 30, 1970.

Drinan, a Roman Catholic priest, has frequently been at odds with the Nixon administration over the war in Southeast Asia and administration cutbacks in social programs.

"I think the time has arrived when the members of the House must seek to think the unthinkable and to search diligently into our convictions and our conscience as to what is our duty under the Constitution as we behold the unprecedented revelations which every day become more incredible," Drinan said in a statement.

The resolution was referred to the House Judiciary Committee. Drinan told newsmen he decided

against using a special procedure by which he could have forced an immediate consideration.

Drinan said the House should consider also other questions:

• "Were impeachable offenses committed...in connection with the taping of all conversations which he (Nixon) made on the phone and all conversations that took place in various parts of the White House?"

• "Every court that has ruled on the question of impeachment has decided against the administration. Nonetheless the impeachment goes on."

• "The establishment of a super-secret security force within the White House itself is unprecedented...and raises the most serious questions concerning the impeachment of a chief executive who in effect established a national police force accountable only to himself."

The chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey, said Drinan had not consulted him and "this is a very somber serious matter to be pondered gravely...We will certainly have to consider it. But I can't speculate as to what action we might take."

ON MSU, BUDGET, PRESS

Jondahl speaks out

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Commenting on his first exposure to the state government budget-making process in his tenure as a state legislator, Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl criticizes MSU, the press and his elected colleagues.

Jondahl, D-East Lansing, expresses disappointment about how the budget process works — especially the higher education appropriation.

"There was absolutely no discussion of education philosophy at any House Appropriations Committee hearings which I attended," Jondahl said. "The concern was with productivity and efficiency — MSU's big argument was how efficient it is."

Though the freshman state representative insists he believes in autonomy for state universities, Jondahl said that appropriations must be tied to policy at different colleges.

"To protect a semblance of autonomy at the universities, there must be more focus on governing bodies like the trustees at MSU to make them more accountable for the University's budget," Jondahl said. "People should direct more complaints about educational quality to these governing bodies established by the state Constitution."

He said that the Chicanos have been the most politically aware group in terms of constantly holding MSU trustees responsible for the Chicanos' complaints.

"I wouldn't say the Chicanos have been successful, but they are going where the power lies," Jondahl said. "They have filed lawsuits against the trustees about the Cooperative Extension Service and the firing of several Chicano employees."

Jondahl also criticized MSU information efforts at the state Capitol, in remarks made to a political science class Monday.

"The University of Michigan has a good lobbyist who is omnipresent, but MSU doesn't have someone available

(continued on page 11)



JONDAHL

WOULD SAVE \$368,000

Traffic engineer reveals road plan

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

A Cleveland traffic engineer testified Monday that the Dept. of State Highways will waste money on its proposed plan for the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road intersection and then introduced his own plan which would save almost \$368,000.

But officials with the highway department said Tuesday they will need more time to consider the plan before giving a reaction to its feasibility.

The engineer, William Jackman, will not be cross-examined until August 30. Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Jack Warren told the attorneys the court calendar is full until that date.

Jackman testified that his \$22,000 project would ease the traffic hazards at the intersection with minimal destruction of the surrounding natural environment.

Essentially, Jackman, a former Ohio State University instructor in traffic engineering, said he would keep the existing road structure as it is but remove the center island in the intersection. He added he would install a three-phase light and improve land demarcation.

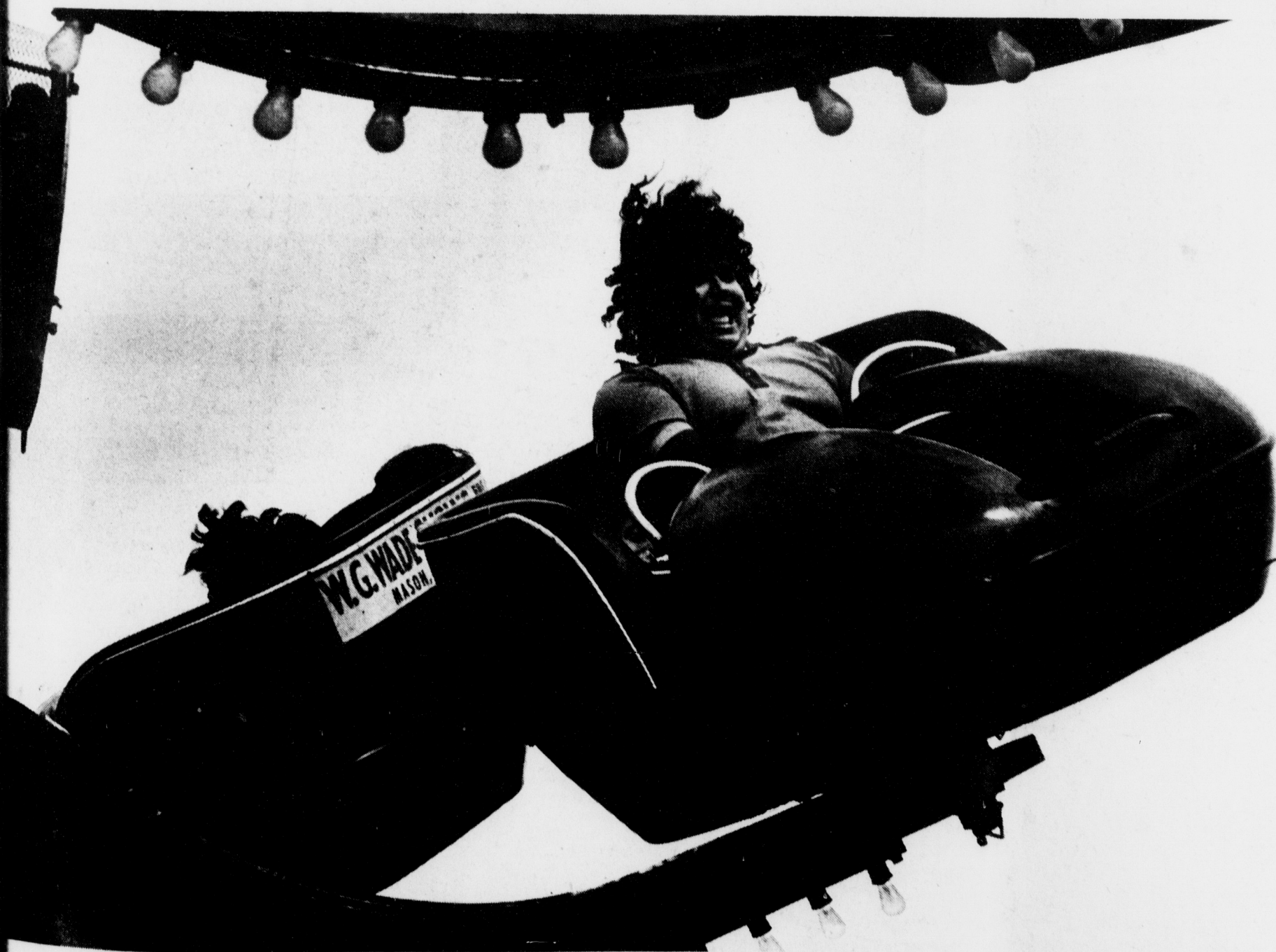
He criticized the modified plan presented by the highway department by indicating that its "level of traffic

service is not in line with the dollars put into its design."

He added the highway department's plan would increase the traffic volume through the intersection because traffic wanting to turn left off Michigan Avenue to Harrison Road would have to negotiate the intersection twice in making a U-turn.

He emphasized that any removal of trees, shrubs and green median was "needless."

(continued on page 11)



County fair thrills

The Ingham County Fair has plenty of rides for these strong-stomached fair-goers who want to have the dizzying experience of being whirled, twisted, zippered and Ferris-

wheeled on the midway in Mason. See related article and photos on pages 6 and 7.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Inside Wednesday

- Meridian Township contemplates first local antismitut ordinance. Page 2
- State senator proposes new college. Page 12
- MSU gets its very own ZIP code. Page 8

Outside Wednesday

Chances of showers today with a high in the mid-70s.

news summary

88 die in Boston jet crash

A Delta Airlines DC9 jetliner with 89 persons aboard clipped a seawall Tuesday on its approach to Logan International Airport, crashed and disintegrated in heavy fog. State police said there was only one survivor.

An eyewitness said the twin-engine plane arriving from Burlington, Vt., crashed on a runway about 1,000 feet from the edge of the water at the busy airport that juts into Boston Harbor.

State police said it appeared that the jet struck a seawall at the approach to the airport.

An observer said personal effects and parts of bodies were strewn all over the runway.

Contempt action begun

Contempt of Congress proceedings against convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy were approved by the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday 33 to 0.

The committee voted to seek full House approval of the contempt proceedings but Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said this probably will not be until Congress returns in September from a month-long recess.

The contempt action was voted against Liddy for his refusal even to take the swearing-in oath July 20 at a hearing of the committee's intelligence subcommittee which is probing CIA aspects of the Watergate scandal.

It was the latest incident in Liddy's steadfast refusal to tell investigators anything about Watergate.

Contempt of Congress carries a maximum one-year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine.

Nixon plans Japanese visit

President Nixon will visit Japan and Emperor Hirohito will come to this country on a formal visit, it was agreed Tuesday at a meeting between Nixon and Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Plans for the mutual visits were announced by Japanese Ambassador Takeshi Yasukawa following a two-hour White House meeting between Nixon and Tanaka.

The Nixon visit is expected to take place either late this year or in 1974 at a mutually agreeable time, Yasukawa said. Hirohito's visit to the United States will come sometime next year, also at a mutually agreed date, he said.

Truck noise standards set

The Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday took its first step toward curbing noise pollution by setting standards for truck noise and outlining what it hopes to do about aircraft and airport noise.

The regulations proposed for trucks, effective Oct. 1, 1974, will cost the industry between \$10 million and \$30 million and will affect some 190,000 vehicles, the EPA said.

The recommendation for airport noise is estimated to cost about \$700 million over a period of five years. The cost would rise to between \$5 billion and \$20 billion if further levels were set later.

EPA said aircraft noise affects 16 million people in the United States. It said only 10 per cent of the approximately 2,000 commercial large jet aircraft in the U.S. meet noise standards.

Talmadge defends trip

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said Tuesday he went on a vacation to the Caribbean with a government contractor because the contractor was a friend of his.

The Washington Star-News said Monday that Talmadge flew to Bimini Feb. 9 on a flight sponsored by Rockwell International, formerly the North American Rockwell Corp.

Talmadge said in a statement: "Al Rockwell Jr. has an operation in Albany, Ga. He has been a friend of mine for quite a number of years. I've hunted with him in Georgia on several occasions. He invited me to join him on a fishing trip and I went."

Post office taking local station bids

By LYNDA ECKERT
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Post Office is now accepting bids for conducting a Postal Contract Station in the vicinity of East Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road.

This station might replace the facility currently located in the Union. There are conflicting reports as to whether the Union will retain the contract postal station.

The bid process on a contract station is renewable and is not usually an annual event, the East Lansing postmaster said.

"The Union got the station in September 1972, but they were reluctant to renew the contract for one year when it expired in June," Gordon Briggs, postmaster, said Tuesday.

The Union manager said Thursday that he plans to rebid on the station.

"I think the Union will rebid on the Postal Contract Station," Michael J. Dmochowski, Union Building manager, said.

"It has been working out beautifully," he added. "It appears to be a satisfactory operation and very convenient for everyone involved."

Briggs said the Union sent the post office a notice of intent to cancel their contract as of August 31 because it was costing more money to operate than they had expected.

He added that this is why the contract station is up for bid again.

Briggs said having a

postal station brings people into a place of business, increasing their profits.

The business must pay for heat, electricity, a safe and employee wages while the post office furnishes lock boxes, scales and other postal equipment.

The station should be within a three-cityblock radius from the corner of Abbott Road and East Grand River Avenue, Briggs

said. The contract would run from September 1, 1973, through June 30, 1974.

The closing date for bid acceptance is August 10. Forms may be obtained from the East Lansing Post Office at 1140 Abbott Road.

The old downtown post office in the 400 block of Abbott Road was closed last summer.

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP

Locality proposes smut bill

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

A proposed Meridian Township antipornography ordinance has finally brought the recent Supreme Court decision home to local media distributors.

The ordinance, proposed at the July 17 Meridian Township Board of Trustees meeting, would prohibit placing "offensive sexually explicit material upon public display, for purposes of sale, entertainment, distribution or any other purpose."

"Sexually explicit" is defined in the code as "any picture, photograph, drawing, sculpture, motion picture, film or any other visual representation or image."

The proposal takes its definition of "offensive" from the wording of the

U.S. Supreme Court's June 21 decision giving the restriction and definition of obscene material to "local community standards."

The township trustees will vote on the proposed ordinance at their meeting Aug. 7.

Alan Suits, president of Suits News Co., which owns Community News Center in the Meridian Mall, said he objects to the proposed ordinance "personally and for the company. It goes well beyond the recent Supreme Court guidelines."

"They have gone beyond the problems of the Crest (Drive-In) to the newsstands," Suits said.

Ed Pullian, manager of the Meridian 4 Theaters said "I find it offensive that a county governing body would consider restricting my personal right to view

"Clockwork Orange" or "Last Tango in Paris" or any film worthwhile to see."

He said he doubted there would be much effect on most "legitimate theaters" which show pictures of the major film companies.

The Supreme Court decision, however, has "opened a new can of worms, affecting exhibitors and distributors," Pullian said.

"It enabled a Texas community to reclassify a fine film like 'Paper Moon' and not admit people under 18," he said. "Cities have the right to apply their own classification system with

the force of local law."

Mary Jo Houck, manager of Community NewsCenter, said she foresees no real problem with the proposed ordinance.

"Mr. Suits is on top of it so we're not real concerned," she said. The news center tries to be selective in whom it allows to read the material covered in the ordinance, she said.

"We try to keep out children under 18," Houck said. "This material is a relatively small amount of our total."

Suits, who is a member of the Freedom of Read Committee, an ad hoc

media coalition, said Meridian is a "very sophisticated community of people who treasure the right to read and don't want it obstructed."

He estimated the community would be split 50-50 on the issue, and said there is strong sentiment against so far-reaching an ordinance.

He said there would be more support for an ordinance against placing hard core pornography before unwilling audiences, but that the proposal is "so far-reaching that it presents First Amendment problems."

Tight security marks trial for Gainesville 8

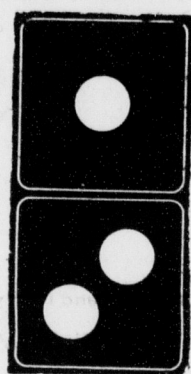
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The trial of eight antiwar activists on conspiracy charges started Tuesday amid tight security and tough press restrictions.

One defendant in the conspiracy trial had to remove his belt and boots to pass electronic screening devices as he entered the

courthouse. Security guards said they thought metal in his legs from war wounds set the devices off.

Alton C. Foss, one of Gainesville Eight accused of plotting violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., triggered the security devices located on the ground floor and third floor of the courthouse.

Foss, seven other members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and a sympathizer appeared earlier in the morning at a pretrial hearing where U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnou denied defense motion to squash all prosecution subpoenas for witnesses. The defense attorneys said the subpoenas were improperly issued.



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Rejects White House order

Bernard Goldstein, president of District Hotel Supply, Inc., rejected an order from the White House Monday for 15 pounds of filet mignon and New

York Strip steak, because "they started the (meat) shortage and don't deserve any better treatment than anyone else."

AP Wirephoto

Beef supplies dwindle; unit to review industry

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Beef supplies dwindled further on Tuesday, reaching a critical level in some areas. Meat processors complained they were going broke and shoppers said they couldn't find steaks or roasts in the supermarket.

The Cost of Living Council, however, stood firm on the Sept. 12 deadline for the lifting of ceilings on beef and said it had begun an investigation of profits in the meat industry.

Representatives of New York's wholesale meat processors said many companies would shut down today and decide on a day-to-day basis whether to continue operations.

"Remaining supplies of beef do not warrant a five-day operation," said a spokesman after a meeting of about 30 wholesalers.

"No further shipments from the Midwest are being offered. Wholesalers here want to conserve their remaining meat on hand for

their customers for weekend business," he said.

Under the Phase 4 economic program announced by President Nixon two weeks ago, controls were lifted on all food prices except beef, allowing processors and retailers to pass on increases in raw agricultural products.

Because of the remaining ceilings on beef, cattlemen have been withholding livestock from market, processors say the only way they can get meat is to pay more than they can charge and consumers are finding bare spots on the shelves.

A spokesman for the American Meat Institute said that the trade group had confirmed the closing of 37 meat packing plants as of Tuesday morning and found operations were cut back substantially in 27 others. The closings and cutbacks affected 4,800 employees, he said, adding that the number was growing daily.

He said government figures showed 79,000 head of cattle were slaughtered in the country on Monday — a 32 per cent drop from the July 30, 1972 figure and a 23 per cent decline from a week earlier.

Representatives of the meat industry are scheduled to meet with Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz in Washington today to discuss their plight.

"The day of reckoning

will be the weekend," said Rocco Rossano, president of Amalgamated Meatcutters Union Local 95 in Philadelphia. "The situation is not good. One supermarket chain has already laid off all of its part-time help."

Ronald Isenberg, a lawyer for the Wholesale Meat Dealers Association of the Delaware Valley in eastern Pennsylvania, said 500 workers had been laid off because of plant closings and cutbacks.

Some packers complained that Canadian companies were buying beef from farmers at prices higher than those U.S. firms can afford to pay, then slaughtering the beef north of the border and reselling it here. Imported beef is not

affected by the ceiling.

Officials of the Cost of Living Council, meanwhile, said the Sept. 12 deadline still stands.

Council Deputy Director James W. McLane said he was skeptical of claims that the ceilings have put meat producers in a serious bind.

"It appears quite a lot of money has been made so the argument that business can't produce because it is not profitable is a questionable argument," McLane said.

He said the investigation of meat prices is being conducted at all levels of the industry — from ranch to retail store. "We want to find out who in the cycle is getting all the return," he added.

Primary slate decreases by 1

With only six days remaining until Tuesday's election, the eight-person candidate slate for the East Lansing City Council primary was narrowed by one Tuesday.

William E. Jennings, 25, dropped out of the race for reasons he would not disclose. He had filed on May 31 to run for one of two vacant council seats in Tuesday's primary.

Jennings, of 302 M.A.C. Ave., said he would say what other candidate he was supporting before Tuesday. He had generated little support in his campaign, in which he called for an end to drug prosecutions and the elimination of racism and sexism in East Lansing.

Show probes criminal mind

By KATHY ESSELMAN

State News Reviewer
ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment" offers the first part of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" tonight at 11:30. It will conclude tomorrow night.

Robert Lewis Stevenson's classic probes the psychology of an individual who commits sexually motivated murders. In the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. has produced a definitive version of Stevenson's tale. Jack Palance demonstrates the acting skill which won him an Emmy for "Requiem for a Heavyweight." He interprets the Jekyll-Hyde character with a clarity and restraint that must be seen to be believed.

He resists the natural



temptation to chew the scenery in the role of Hyde. The absence of growling menace makes the character more frightening. He explores the tragic dilemma of a decent man who cannot control his violent impulse.

Stevenson's work not only probed the complex of a criminal mind but also the impulse to know. Like Mary Shelley in "Frankenstein" and Goethe in "Faust," Stevenson in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" questions the presupposition that knowledge is an absolute value which can be pursued without ethical or moral consideration.

Jack the Ripper demonstrated trained surgical skills which he practiced with grisly efficiency on his victims. That fact, together with Scotland Yard's lack of enthusiasm for the case, made it a natural subject for a horror story. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" questions the values of modern science and the corruption inherent in the class system.

The work treats the crimes in light of the Victorian attitude toward women. The case could be swept under the rug because the victims earned their living by prostitution. Actually, the case was shelved because Jack appears to have been a member of the Royal Family. However, Stevenson could not have known that. He could with reason assume that the murderer

was a surgeon and a prominent member of society.

This dramatization deals with the psychological and sociological dimensions inherent in the work.

In this production, he and director Charles Jarrott

stress normality and de-emphasize the physical transformation of Dr. Jekyll into Mr. Hyde. They concentrate instead upon the psychological transformation Jekyll experiences. They use the twisted visage of Hyde as a mirror of his twisted soul.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

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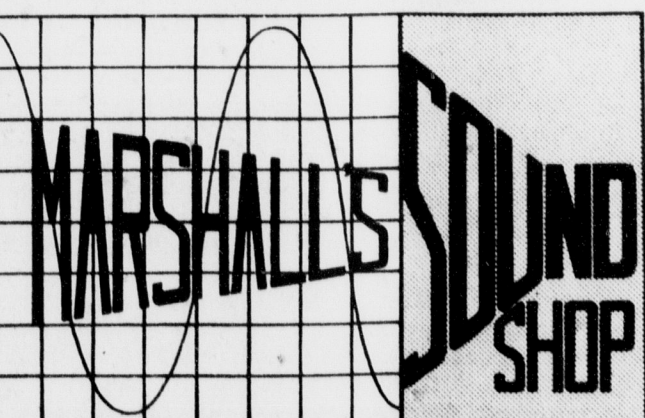
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1:30 PM

Harness Racing - Colt Stakes

7:00 PM

Horse Pull - Light and Heavyweight

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

1:30 PM

Harness Racing - Early Closers

4:00 PM

Jr. Stock Sale, at scales

4:00 PM

First Show - Gene Holder's Ostrich Races and

Wild Animal Show

8:00 PM

Last Show - Gene Holder's Ostrich Races and

Wild Animal Show



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EDITORIAL

Ice arena parking lot wasted if used for athletic events only

The board of trustees has authorized the \$125,000 construction of a 303-space parking lot in anticipation of the crowds expected to use the new ice arena. The lot will be a tantalizing waste of additional parking spaces and money if its use is confined to athletic events only.

The lot will be located southwest of the new ice arena, between Willow and Shaw lanes and located across from the intramural playing fields. There is little argument that more parking facilities are needed, especially with the ice arena that will house close to 7,000 patrons.

Richard Bernitt, director of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, has said the lot will be off-limits to South Complex students and Cherry Lane Apartments residents. He says that the lot will be used only for providing additional parking during campus athletic events.

And there is the waste. Students, faculty and University employees will have 303 parking spaces

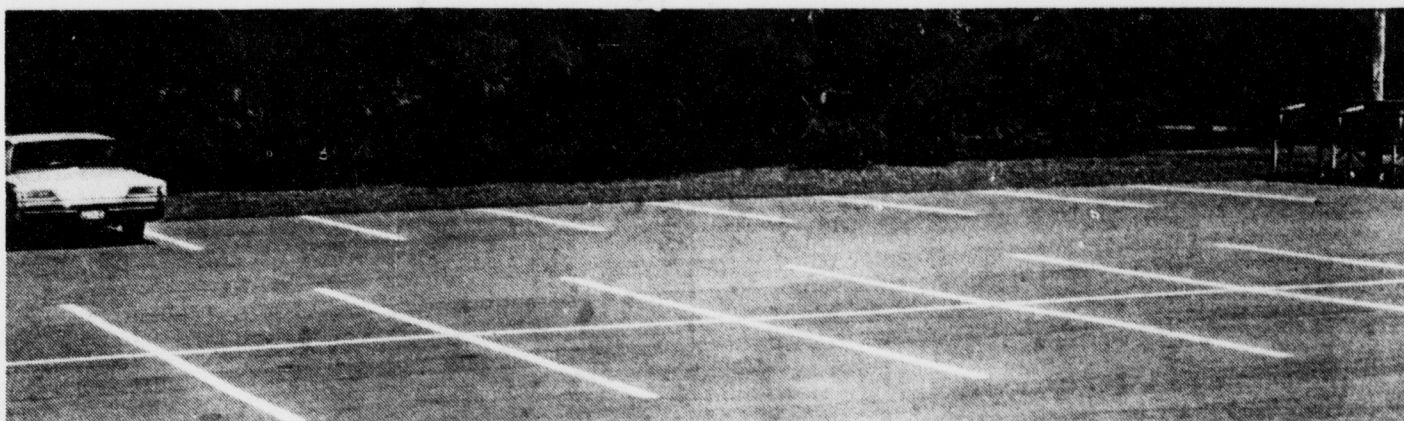
dangled in front of their eyes, but will be barred from using them. As scheduled now, the lot will be stark naked except when varsity athletic teams compete.

If the new lot will be a waste of resources, then the 207-space parking lot behind Jenison Fieldhouse already is. That lot also is used only for parking during athletic events, and for the storage of Jenison's bleachers.

It seems much better use could be made of both parking lots. The Dept. of Public Safety and the All-University Traffic Committee must consider converting both areas into commuter lots, so students don't have to walk for miles and miles or purchase an expensive bus pass to get to campus.

And if that's not acceptable, then the lots must be turned into public parking areas—like the lot by the Men's Intramural Building.

The Dept. of Public Safety cannot willfully let 510 parking spaces go to waste when parking on campus is already scarce.



Jenison parking space going to waste



TOM WICKER

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE
By late October, 1971, Attorney General John Mitchell, exasperated by his difficulties with J. Edgar Hoover, had persuaded President Nixon to fire the elderly and cantankerous F.B.I. director. An appointment for Hoover was made at the Oval Office; unaware of what was in store, he went over to talk to the President.

All afternoon, Mitchell waited at the Justice Dept. for word that the deed had been done. But the word never came. Finally the attorney general called Nixon and asked what had happened.

"I had him in here," the President replied. "But I just couldn't do it."

At least two presidents and three attorneys general had reached that conclusion before Nixon and Mitchell. But no president did anything about it—al, probably, for the same basic reasons. Hoover was regarded as an icon of law, order and patriotism by so many people that firing him might have been politically unprofitable; and he might, or might not, for all anyone knew, have been willing to use whatever information he had in his files against a president who tried to force him out—or against that president's associates.

So far as is known, however, only the Nixon administration took direct action to get around Hoover's "fixed views" and the frustrations they caused. Unable to face the political or other possible consequences of proceeding legally—by removing Hoover and bringing in a new F.B.I. director, whose nomination would have had to be confirmed by the Senate—Nixon created his own secret police, answerable only to the White House, not known to the public or

financed by specific Congressional appropriation, and ordered these "plumbers" to do what he could not get the F.B.I. to do.

This secret presidential police force then was given a highly charged "national security" mission—so much so that Ehrlichman quoted from Nixon's own admission of May 22 that he could understand "how highly motivated individuals" could feel justified in breaking into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist to steal Ellsberg's medical records.

The same highly charged group of "plumbers" transferred intact to Nixon's re-election committee, where no national security matters had any place, later broke into Democratic Party Headquarters twice.

Ehrlichman did not specifically order the burglarizing of the psychiatrist's office he said, nor did Nixon. Yet they gave a low-level group of adventurers such latitude that Nixon later could "understand" how the plumbers decided on the burglary. In fact, Ehrlichman said that, even if specifically unauthorized, the burglary was well within Nixon's powers to guard the national security—as, indeed, was the creation of his secret White House police unit.

To hear Ehrlichman tell it in his condescending manner, Nixon had the power to do virtually anything he pleased, and by authority of Congress, because of a statute setting out legal limits on electronic eavesdropping. That statute adds that nothing in it is intended to inhibit a president's power to guard against foreign intelligence activities. So if the leaking of the Pentagon Papers by Daniel Ellsberg was linked, or possibly linked, to foreign intelligence activities, Nixon had a free hand in tracking down the

matter, according to Ehrlichman.

But Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C. pointed out, what the statute in question seems to say in the "mother tongue" is that nothing in the specified wiretap limitations is intended to limit his capacity to guard against foreign intelligence activities—that is, by wiretapping or bugging, since the

measure is concerned only with eavesdropping, and since the courts, so far, have left the executive free to eavesdrop without a court order on foreign embassies, agents and the like.

To stretch this, or even the "implied" presidential powers of the Constitution, into authority to create a secret police force and send it out to

commit burglaries, for whatever laudible purpose a president may think he had, is to assert an unlimited presidential power to set aside the law when it inconveniences him and when he can find any slight possibility—never hard to do—of foreign intelligence activity.

As Sen. Herman E. Talmadge,

D-Ga., inquired, does this reason give the President power to order murders? Why only three or four or five "plumbers"? Suppose a president thought he needed 50, 100 or 1000 Ehrlichman has outlined the road to White House SS, and he has made clear that, by the margin of a careless-taped doorknob, the nation has escaped the beginnings of a police



ANTHONY LEWIS

The President above the law?

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE
LONDON — President Nixon's argument against letting the Watergate investigators hear his secret tapes rests, in the end, on the premise that the President must decide on his own where the public interest lies. He has played the tapes and given his judgment. His discretion must be absolute.

There it was in John Ehrlichman's testimony, the same assumption of presidential hegemony. He saw nothing "embarrassing" about White House agents breaking into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, he said, because presidents have inherent power to do that. And he said Nixon agreed: "He considered it to be well within the constitutional obligation and function of the presidency."

It is so easy to slide from an asserted national security need to a claim of absolute presidential power to

meet it. There is a glimpse of the thought process just now in an unlikely place: First Monday, monthly journal published by the Republican National Committee.

The July issue contains a defense of the secret internal security plan adopted by President Nixon in 1970, then rescinded five days later because of J. Edgar Hoover's objections. The plan was for wiretapping, bugging, burglary, opening of citizens' mail and other surveillance. Nixon approved despite advice that it included "clearly illegal" measures.

The defense in First Monday consists largely of an extended argument that there was in fact a genuine threat to internal security in 1970. The paper quotes various authorities on the extensive political violence across the United States between 1968 and 1970, especially on campuses. The implied conclusion is that this entitled the President to do what he did.

One way to test the legitimacy of the 1970 Nixon security plan in terms of democratic theory is to try to imagine what might have happened if the President then had put to Congress the case for emergency police measures. Would legislation authorizing burglary and eavesdropping in the sole discretion of the executive have passed? Hardly.

There was strong concern in Congress then about revolutionary bombings and violent demonstrations. But there was also concern about official lawlessness—about the invasion of Cambodia, for example, and the Kent State murders. The federal and state authorities did not prosecute. And there would have been the deepest resistance to the creation of a secret police apparatus in the United States.

The Ehrlichman testimony and the President's refusal to disclose the tapes, taken together, suggest that there has been a basic decision in the White House to concede nothing—stand on the theory of unlimited presidential power. The constitutional answer that will come from the courts in due course is foreshadowed by the steel case: presidents, too, are bound by the law.

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Frenzied rooters spur tape crisis

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — A young senator with a sepulchral voice frequently bemoans a "constitutional confrontation."

Scenario writers project a dire series of moves: rejection by the courts of William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, news editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

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

Beth Ann Masalkoski, advertising manager; Gary Giot, asst. advertising manager; Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniollo, president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary; Tom Riordan; Al Wilkie; Blair Whitney; Michael Orr; Roland Williams.

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

the President's refusal to release his tapes, followed by a refusal by the President to listen to the judicial branch, followed by impeachment and screaming to a halt of American government.

Wait a minute. We are not spectators at a football game or a chess match. We are dealing with a strain on the system that preserves our freedom, and should approach the subject with more respect and less zest.

About 10 days ago, the Watergate crisis had passed its peak, with the President hurt but not crippled, and the Congress domineering but not dominating. Events were in the hands of men.

Then, with the revelation of the omnipresent tape machine, men found themselves in the grip of events. With the inexorability of Greek tragedy, players followed the plot laid out by their characters and roles in life: the

senators had to ask for that tape evidence, the special prosecutor had to make his demand as well, and the President had to refuse both.

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox, while dismissing the constitutional position put forth by White House counsel Charles Alan Wright as "without legal foundation," carefully added, "But I do not question its bona fides."

"Bona fides" means "good faith"—sincerity—and Cox went on: "In seeking and obeying a constitutional ruling with respect to these papers and records, we would promote the rule of law..."

At the White House, the reaction has a strong side and a conciliatory side:

●Toward the Ervin committee, the attitude is "this far and no further." That's nothing new: Two weeks ago, it

was decided that the committee had shown itself to be a hostile partisan political force.

●The President decided that nobody—not the Senate, not the special prosecutor—will be given the tapes. They are ambiguous; their beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

That's the strong part of the position, too readily characterized as a "counterattack."

The conciliatory side has different facets, too:

●A White House spokesman said "there was no question that the President has abided by court rulings in the past and that he would" in the future. That means that if the Supreme Court were to surprise the President by ruling "turn over the tapes," he would of course do so. With their point won, the responsible men then entrusted with the tapes would become nearly as protective of their contents as the President himself.

Nobody wants to be Pandora.

●The President is sure to make another detailed report as foreshadowed in his May 22 statement; after the hearings, he will subject himself to press questioning and he is considering other ways to address himself thoughtfully to the most profound lessons of Watergate.

So let's all back off a little. We do not have three driverless cars careening wildly toward an intersection. We have a Constitution born in compromise and men in each branch of government who respect each other and each other's institutions.

The cheerleaders on the sidelines of the game of separation of powers, played to no conclusion for almost two centuries, are well advised to remember that if somebody wins, the game is over—but when nobody loses, everybody wins.

RADICAL RESEARCH REPORT



Volume 1

july 1973

Research report

Volume I of the Radical Research Report, published by the Coalition for Human Survival, includes analysis of East Lansing business and political institutions. The report is the product of three months of research and writing by a group of students, faculty and members of the East Lansing community. The cover of the report parodies the East Lansing seal.

Retired professor of philosophy dies

Donald K. Marshall, former associate professor of philosophy, died Monday after an extended illness. Marshall taught at MSU from 1950 to his retirement in 1968.

He was born in Allegan County in 1910. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1939.

Before coming to MSU he held posts at Chicago City College, St.

Johns College in Annapolis, Md., and Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Marshall is survived by a son, Jonathan, of East Lansing and two daughters, Faith of DeKalb, Ill., and Meredith (Mrs. John Thompson) of Sackville, New Brunswick.

The body has been willed to the College of Human Medicine, with eventual interment in Casco. There will be a private family memorial service.

ECONOMIC, GOVERNMENTAL

Report pinpoints city problems

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Economic and governmental problems in the East Lansing community have been pinpointed in a new report sponsored by the Coalition for Human Survival.

The July report, titled the Radical Research Report, was coordinated by Allen Clobridge, who says it is an attempt to bring information about the community to the public.

The Coalition for Human Survival is a radical local political group that supports various candidates and lobbies for radical city legislation.

Indicative of the report's approach is its cover which is a liberal interpretation of the city's seal. The report's seal includes a chopped down tree in the foreground.

Clobridge hedged that the fallen tree could possibly be symbolic of the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road controversy but preferred to say that it symbolized the recent development trend in East Lansing.

The 42 - page report contains articles on the city's board and commissions, the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, houses versus apartments (called "The Great Rip - off"), the Michigan landlord - tenant law on security deposits, the city budget, the city manager, bars and restaurants ownership and the local labor movement.

According to Clobridge, the reasons for starting the report are varied.

"One reason is that we felt the only way citizens could get information on city government is from the local media and we saw that was not enough," he said. "They don't have the time to do that kind of research."

Another reason is to provide research and information for city officials.

"We support candidates in local elections and it is pretty hard for them to do more than an average job with no money for research," Clobridge explained. "So we provide them with a type of research service."

Clobridge also said if people become more aware of events going on

around them, it may result in changes for their best interests.

"People don't always respond to radical rhetoric, but they will respond to reasoned explanations," he added.

Two hundred copies of the report were published and half of these have been pre - sold. Sold for \$2, a copy can be obtained at the research office on 501 M.A.C. Ave., the White Monkey or Free Spirit.

The quarterly, which will publish its next issue sometime in January, is financed by a small grant from a group called Resist in Boston, Mass. and donations.

Clobridge expressed surprise that the report contained information that was unknown to a great many people.

"I view these articles as only a start, but some of my friends were really surprised that our city manager is the second-highest paid city manager in the state," he said. "I thought most people knew this."



Official East Lansing Seal

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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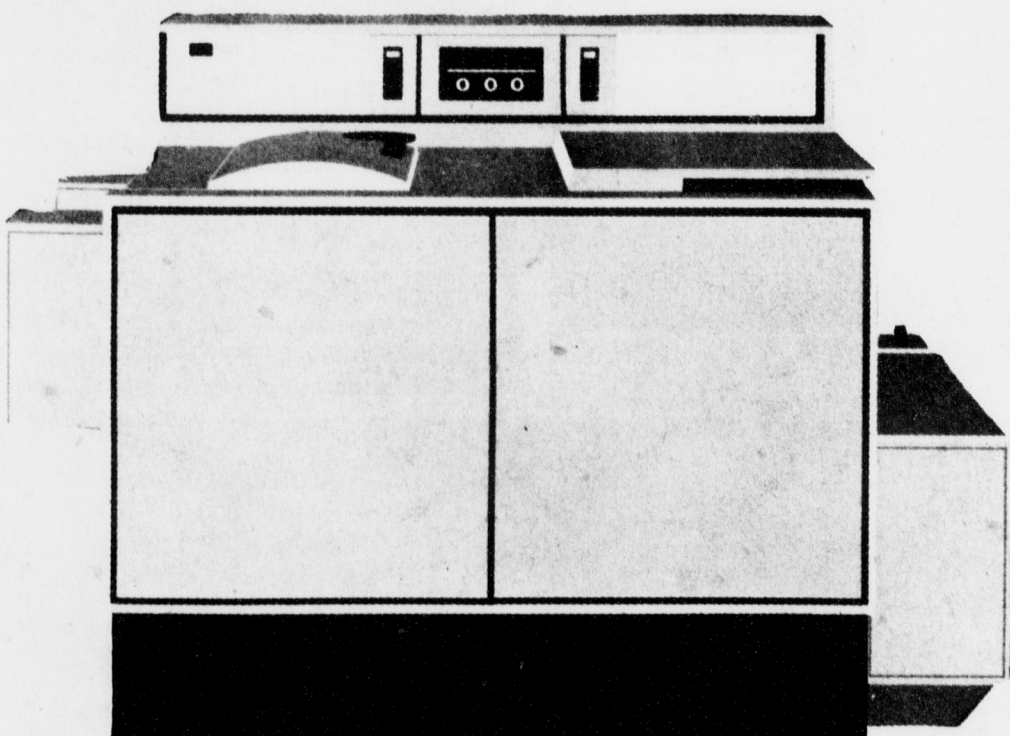
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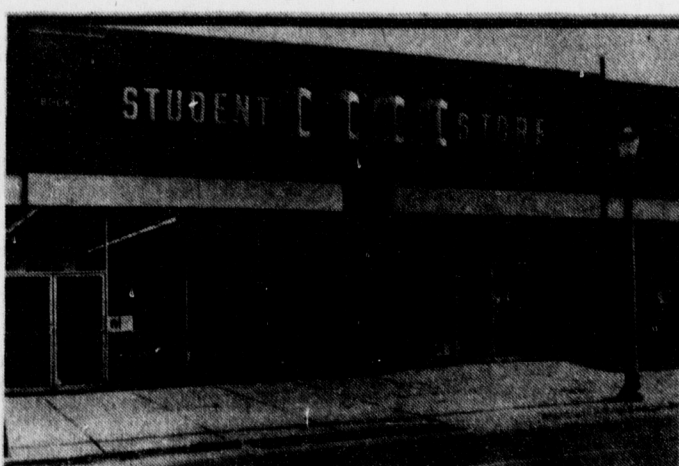
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Coats, Meridian Mall only.

Group donates \$500 for beautification plan

The Central East Lansing Business Assn. (CELBA) Tuesday donated all of the proceeds from the 1973 Bastille Day to Trees for Tomorrow.

The \$500 profits made from selling hot dogs, beer, pop and balloons during the July 14 celebration will help the citizen group landscape the boulevard area of Grand River Avenue between Bogue Street and Abbott Road, CELBA president Paula Johnson said.

"This is one of the positive things people don't know are happening,"

Johnson said. As chairwoman of the Bastille event, she presented representatives of the citizen's group Trees for Tomorrow with a check at a press conference at the Michigan Nurses Assn. building.

Though work has not begun on the median, city architect Bruce Mitchell has completed landscape drawings for two islands west of Bogue Street, which are scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer.

Trees for Tomorrow

estimates the landscaping cost at \$5,200. Funds have been allocated from East Lansing City Council and the Dept. of State Highways. The remaining costs will come from a fund drive which began in mid-spring.

Lack of riders forces cutback in bus service

Four of the six minibuses used in Lansing as part of a first of its kind federal urban transportation project will be removed from service due to lack of riders.

Joe Kiersey, chairman of the board of the Capital Area Transportation Authority, said Monday only two of the minibuses will run until officials can figure out what to do about low ridership.

The buses, which cost \$1,500 a week to run, were bringing in only \$75 a week in fares, he said.



Tools of the trade

The Ingham County Fair gives farmers a chance to see the latest in farm equipment technology. The exhibit of tractors and other related

equipment is located in a grassy area between the livestock barns and the showing.

State News photo by Craig Porter

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THE LADY VANISHES AND THE 39 STEPS

THE LADY VANISHES and THE 39 STEPS are the best remembered of the sextette of thrillers (The Man Who Knew Too Much, The Secret Agent, Sabotage, Young and Innocent) that Alfred Hitchcock made between 1934 and 1938. Today one is struck by the unpretentious simplicity, the brevity, the vitality, and the humor of these films.

7 pm-Lady Vanishes, 35mm, B&W, 96 min.
9:15 pm- 39 Steps, 35mm, B&W, 86 min.

Preceding each film an MSU Student film "Picasso" will be screened (B&W, 5 min.)

admission \$1.25 or Directors Choice Season Ticket

Series to run student movie with 2 Hitchcock films tonight

The student film which won the grand prize at the Fourth Coming Film Festival at MSU will run as a short tonight in connection

with the Director's Choice Film Series which offers its first night of Alfred Hitchcock fare. "Picasso," a film made

by Ron Pitts and Tom Phibe, will be a short.

Two of Alfred Hitchcock's classic suspense-spy films will be presented at 7 p.m. today and again Aug. 8 in Fairchild Theatre.

The two films are "The Lady Vanishes" and "The 39 Steps," both made during Hitchcock's British period before he moved to Hollywood in 1940.

The showings of the two films will close the summer series and introduce the fall "Director's Choice" series which will focus on other Hitchcock films.

"The Lady Vanishes" set in mid-Europe, is about the disappearance of an elderly lady on a train. Made in 1938, it stars Michael Redgrave and Margaret Lockwood.

"The 39 Steps," produced in 1935, is one of Hitchcock's most famous films. This story about a Canadian mistaken for a murderer is often considered the model spy film.

On Aug. 1, "The Lady Vanishes" will be shown first.

Tickets are \$1.25 and will be available at the door.

TODAY 4 BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.00 until 5:30 PM

OPEN 1:15 PM
FEATURE AT 1:45
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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
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DISPLAYS INTERESTING

Fair: OK despite food

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

If you've ever visited a 10-year-old aunt who insists you devour an entire bowl of "dutchman's aspirin" before you leave, you probably would enjoy the Ingham County Fair.

If you think you've never had a "dutchman's aspirin," it's known to the commoner as a mint, something you'll need in order to get through the week-long extravaganza which leaves you with mixed emotions and a disturbed stomach.

A county fair is probably the only place you can have a meal cooked "just like home" and get change back from your five. Home, in this case, implies a single college student living like a student in a midtown apartment.

Despite the food — which deserves no mention and makes the dollar quite valuable — there are good things about the fair.

In general, the people who aren't running anything are friendly. Most of them are the area farmers or growers and they are seen daily, hosing down their pride and joy, readying their livestock for public show.

Though the livestock barns are located conspicuously close to certain food concessions — enough to warrant colloquial humor — one still gets the feeling that these are the real stars of the show.

Each cow, heifer, hog, horse, sheep and goat is named and cared for individually by patient owners. Livestock used to be the only attractions, save a marmalade stand or two, at local fairs and some people think they still are.

An old gentleman in bib overalls and wide-brimmed straw hat eyed the new breed suspiciously — with his long locks and conspicuous absence of dirt under the nails — as he supervised the preliminaries of the pony pull contest. This event is one of several which allows area cattle

raisers to test the strength and quality of their products.

Visitors to the fair also get to check out the latest in farm equipment. The names John Deere, Massey-Ferguson and McCormack shine from the bodies of spotless tractors, harvesters and reapers.

One element that's missing; at least it was at the fair was setting up Monday, is the home-cooked food and canned goods one expects to see. Perhaps the area women are trying to get away from the "homespun housewife" stereotype which marked them at the early part of the century. It's too bad, because the food would be welcomed.

There are a number of 4-H and area talent exhibits, however, displaying everything from art to architecture and any number of young people can be seen pointing out their creations to friends.

Most of the work is displayed carefully and with a sense of pride that gives it the individualistic flair its designer had hoped for. One young boy had worked on a house construction all summer and apologized for the absence of indoor photos on his story board.

The rest of the fair belongs to the kids. They come for the rides and the games; for such enticing, stomach-churning thrills as the Zipper, the Twister or Holiday Bounce. They enter with giggles and screams and, more often than not, leave ashen and shaky, hurrying to gain a place in the next line.

The still games are all different, and yet the same. For a quarter or 50 cents you can imitate Koufax and come off like Pete Burnside. Cheap embarrassment is at a premium. And if you're really upset you can always dig deep and grab a nickel. There's a booth which features glasses, candy

dishes, plates, cups and gravy boats to those lucky enough to lodge a nickel in one. If you throw hard enough you can smash one — an excellent cure for rage.

The fair goes on all week and each day is filled with as many surprises as disappointments. Nowhere else will you see a chubby Avery Schreiber look-alike sing "Jesus Christ Superstar" from the carriage of a ride which he leads you to believe is rupturing his esophagus. Nowhere else will you see a little girl leading the goat she raised, her toothless smile telling the story.

The food may be bad and, if you're not lucky, the entertainment may be overpriced. But it only happens once a year and, like Christmas, things just wouldn't be the same without it.

Besides, who could dislike a 90-year-old aunt? Even if the mints are stale.



Always a main attraction at fairs and amusement parks, the bumper cars at Ingham County's annual exposition draw many a momentary hell driver. One

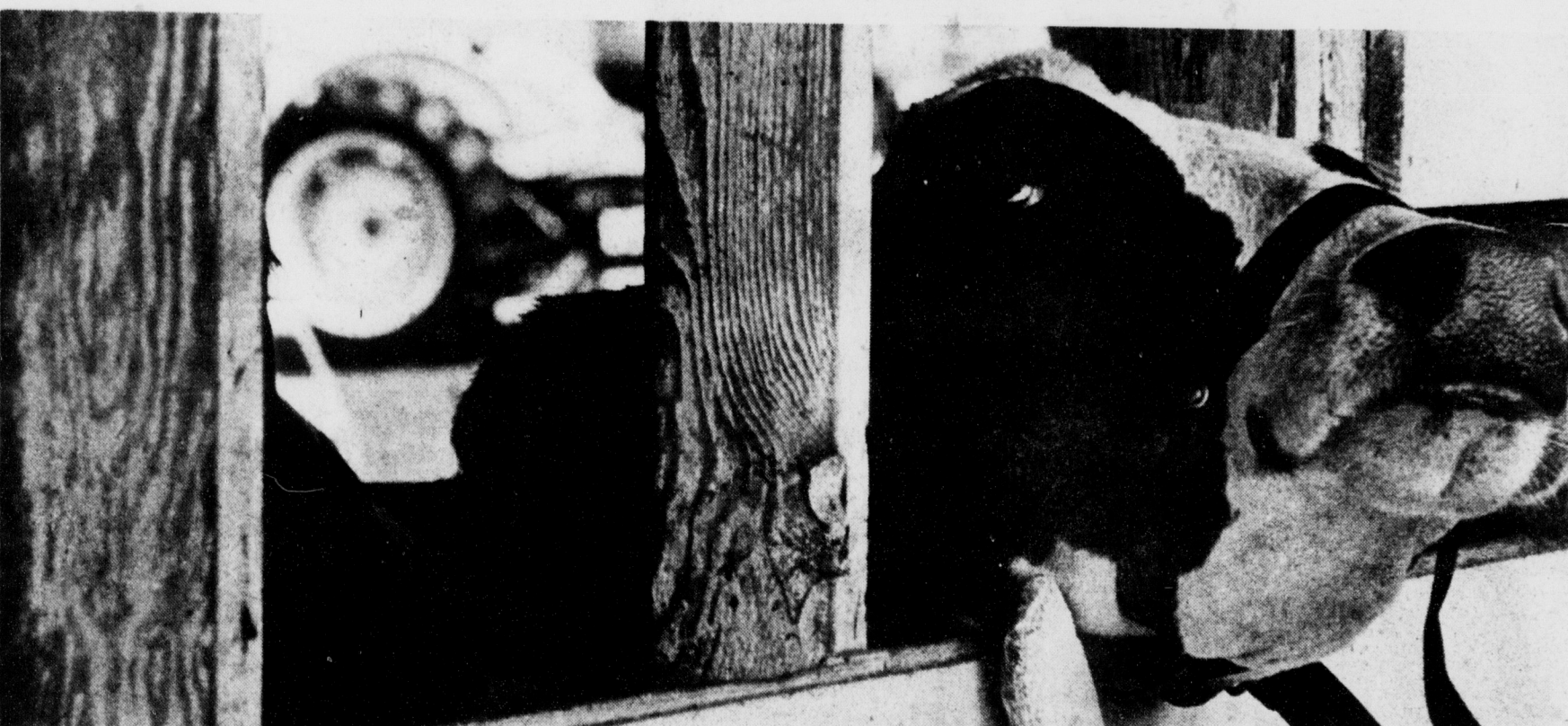
Big attraction

such customer awaits the flick of the power switch by checking out the competition.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Man arrested for damaging building site

Cary Goodner, 32, of Nashville, Mich., is being held on \$25,000 bond in connection with the recent \$30,000 damage to an Eaton County ice arena construction site.



Seen it all before

The Ingham County Fair was exciting to almost everyone there, the possible exception being this cow. Peering out from her stall in the exhibition grounds, she seems to breathe a sigh of disgust at the bustle of opening day preparations. State News photo by Craig Porter

Local county suffers from rustling growth

JOHNS (UPI) — Meat prices being what they are, was bound to happen.

Cattle rustlers are on the prowl in central Michigan and thefts have amounted to around \$7,000 since the first incidents were reported in April, according to Clinton county Sheriff Anthony Hufnagel.

So far rustlers in Clinton County near St. Johns which is about 30 miles north of Lansing, have made off with 37 head of cattle, five hogs, two sheep and a

prize ram, Hufnagel said. The latest incident was reported July 20.

What puzzles authorities most is how the rustlers have been able to steal away with merchandise weighing up to 700 pounds without ever being seen.

"There's definitely more than one person involved in it because, believe me, one person can't easily move a 400- to 500-pound cow," Hufnagel said. "In the old West you could get hanged

for that but today it's grand larceny."

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It's not a place...it's a prize!
LEE MARVIN ERNEST BORGNINE
CORNER OF NEWTON RD. & M-78 HWY.
MTS 337-7300 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THE YOUNG NURSES
They're Growing Up Fast!
JEAN MANSON
BLUE

PLUS THE OTHER AND Kelly's Heroes
CLINT EASTWOOD IS KELLY
LEE MARVIN ERNEST BORGNINE
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

THE STUDENT NURSES AND The Swappers
They're learning fast...
ALSO

POUSSYCAT
Theatre
2400 N. East Street
372-7080
FREE PARKING

ADULT X MOVIES
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
WEDNESDAY
DAILY 9 A.M.-4 A.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.-MIDNIGHT
ADMISSION \$3.00
COUPLES \$5.00
Free Refreshments Always

CAMPUS
Theatre-East Lansing
307 E. GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6844
OPEN 12:45 PM
Feature 1:05 - 3:20
5:35
7:40 - 9:50
TODAY'S BARGAIN DAY
Only \$1.00 until 5:30 PM

JAMES BOND 007
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
Color United Artists
STARTS FRIDAY AT 1:30 PM

"MIND-BLOWING SUSPENSE!"
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
Edward Fox is "The Jackal"
Screenplay by KENNETH ROSS • Music by GEORGES DELERUE
From the best-selling Book by FREDERICK FORSYTH
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN • Produced by JOHN WOLFF
Made by WARWICK FILM Productions and UNIVERSAL Productions France S.A.
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR • PG

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
5:30 - 6:30 PM Mon. - Fri.

OFFICERS ELECTED

'U' Foundation begins

The operation of the MSU Foundation is formally underway with the appointment of 16 members to the board of directors and the election of officers.

The newly incorporated foundation was created earlier this year to help support the objectives and goals of the University and to distribute funds in support of MSU academic and research programs.

Clare F. Jarecki,

president and chairman of Jarecki Corporation of Grand Rapids, was elected chairman of the foundation's board.

Vice chairmen are President Wharton Jr. and Catherine Cobb, of Tecumseh.

Other officers are



Edward E. Rothman, Bloomfield Hills, secretary; Leslie W. Scott, MSU vice president for development, asst. secretary; and Roger E. Wilkinson, MSU vice president for business and finance, treasurer.

Other members of the foundation board are MSU trustees Patricia Carrigan, Jack M. Stack, Kenneth W. Thompson and Warren M. Huff; MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin; Russel B. Nye, professor of

English; Gladys Olds Anderson, chairman of the board of the R.E. Olds Co.; Claud Erickson, general manager of the Lansing Board of Water and Light; Elton R. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau; and Lester Tiscornia, president of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph.

Post office issues MSU ZIP Code

MSU will have its own ZIP Code effective Aug. 15. The new number is 48824.

The Post Office Dept. has issued the new number exclusively to MSU as part of an effort to improve postal service to the campus. The department explained that the number should facilitate handling of official mail which, in the past, has been mingled with that being sent to other East Lansing addresses.

John L. Lewis, director of the University services division, said the 48824 number should be included on all new orders of official University letterhead stationery. It is to be used on all mail addressed

to MSU academic and administrative units on the East Lansing campus.

The only exceptions, he said, will be mail delivered directly by the post office to faculty and married students housing (for example, Faculty Bricks, University and Spartan villages, Cherry Lane apartments), and non-university agencies located on campus (such as USDA offices). These will continue to use the 48823 ZIP Code. Offices with questions regarding their ZIP Code designation should contact Clarence Hoffman of the University Messenger Service at 355-8294.

The East Lansing ZIP Code also will continue to be 48823.

TODAY IN MASON HALL

Students host blood drive

MSU students, faculty and staff are being asked today to roll up their sleeves - not for any heavy task, but only for a few minutes - long enough to donate a pint of blood.

Residents of Snyder - Phillips and Mason - Abbott halls are sponsoring a Red Cross Bloodmobile from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. today in the basement lounge of Mason Hall.

Dale Ladig, coordinator

of the bloodmobile and graduate resident assistant at Snyder - Phillips said that the drive for voluntary blood contributions is an all-out effort by the staffs and students of the two residence hall complexes.

Bloodmobiles, common during the regular school year, are rare during the summer, in part because of the reduced number of students enrolled at MSU.

Ladig commented that resident enthusiasm was an important factor when deciding to have a summer bloodmobile at Mason Hall.

"Any time anything worthwhile comes up," Ladig said, "students and

staff here like to get involved."

The reduced campus population during summer term does make the task of getting blood donors more difficult, Ladig conceded, but he added that his group was relying on people who

have never donated blood before, especially foreign students, to turn out for the bloodmobile.

Even a hot summer day has little chance of wilting the blood drive. The Mason lounge is air conditioned.

Ex-coach Daugherty given service award

Former MSU head football coach Duffy Daugherty was tendered a special honor by the Football Writers Assn. of America at the latter's annual meeting last Friday in Chicago.

Daugherty and former Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney were the

recipients of the organization's "Distinguished Service Award for Coaching in University Division."

Each stepped down from head coaching positions last fall after outstanding careers in their profession. Both were assistants under Biggie Munn at MSU before

becoming head coaches.

The writers also made the award for the College Division, presenting it to retired Florida A&M

coaching great Jake Gaither. Daugherty was the featured speaker at Friday's meeting of the writers at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago. Making the presentation to him was Larry Stolley of the Youngstown, Ohio Vindicator, chairman of the citations and awards committee of the FWAA.

The meeting of the writers from around the nation takes place each summer in Chicago at the time of the All-Star football game at Soldier Field.

Daugherty now serves MSU as special asst. to the Vice President for Development.

Women's IM

The Women's Intramural Dept. has announced that Friday pool hours have been changed. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Football luncheon for Big Ten slated

MSU's new head football coach, Denny Stolz, will lead the Spartan delegation at the second annual Big Ten Football Kickoff Luncheon Friday, in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House in Chicago.

All conference head grid coaches, athletic directors and sports information people plus a select group of standout players will attend, along with more than 100 press, radio and TV people, Big Ten office officials and hundreds of alumni and fans of the Big Ten schools.

Last year's inaugural affair drew about 1,000 people. This year's is expected to attract 1,500 or more.

Remarks by Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke and season prospect reports from the head coaches will comprise the program. Chicago broadcasting personality Wally Phillips will be the M.C.

MSU player representatives will be preseason All-American Bill Simpson and Mark Niesen.

Diamond Bridal Sets

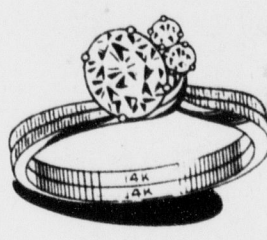
Traditional... Modern... Classic
The New and the Now...
WE HAVE THEM ALL

30 day money back / guarantee



Trio set \$200.00

Budget terms
Illustrations enlarged



Oval cut \$300.00

10% MSU Discount

FOX'S JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN FRANDOR LANSING MALL MERIDIAN MALL

DOWNTOWN, Open Monday and Friday 'till 9 p.m.
LANSING MALL, Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.; Sun. 1 'till 5 p.m.
FRANDOR, Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.
MERIDIAN MALL, Okemos, Mich. Open Weekdays 'till 9 p.m.

Hosler's
203 E. Grand River

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

Hoslers Will Be Closed Wednesday 'til 5 p.m.

Hosler's will be CLOSED Weds. til 5:00 for inventory then we'll be ready to put on our SENSATIONAL 4 hour AFTER INVENTORY SALE. We will be busy all day counting, sorting and repricing hundreds of Famous Label fashions. Many items won't be found til inventory - so search Hosler's tonight for GREAT VALUES.

SHOP TONIGHT 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Entire stock of famous

SUMMER DRESSES

were to \$46

1/2 PRICE

Entire stock of summer

LONG DRESSES AND EMSEMBLES

were to \$34

1/2 PRICE

Over 200 to select from

FLARE LEG JEANS

were to \$18

\$2⁸⁸ and \$4⁸⁸

others up to 1/2 off

Entire stock famous label

SUMMER PANTS

were to \$24

\$5⁵⁰ to \$12

were to \$15 Select from over 300!

SUMMER TOPS AND BODY SHIRTS

\$2⁸⁸ to \$7⁵⁰

Entire stock of summer

BRONSON SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

New for fall. Ribless

CORDUROY JEANS

were \$13

\$7⁹⁹

Closeout! Entire stock

MAY QUEEN PANTY HOSE

were \$1.39

96¢

Entire stock of summer

HANDBAGS, BELTS AND JEWELRY

were to \$15

1/2 PRICE

Turtlenecks, ribs, cables

FALL SWEATERS

were to \$16

\$6⁹⁹ to \$12



Fine food...

fine folk music-nightly

OldéWorld
⊗ BREAD and ALE ⊗

City to negotiate to buy gas station

By ANDREA AUSTIN
State News Staff Writer

The City of East Lansing plans to negotiate to purchase the abandoned Citgo gasoline station at 315 Albert St. in order to control development of the central business district site.

At their July 17 meeting, city council went against the planning commission's earlier recommendation not to buy the station, and directed City Manager John M. Patriarche to negotiate with the company.

City Planning Director Michael Conlisk said council wanted to control the final development on the block bordered by Albert, Ann and Grove streets and M.A.C. Avenue.

"It is the core concept of development," Conlisk said, "leading to a tight retail walking area, including closing some streets to traffic and opening them to pedestrians."

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said he wanted the city to own the area to ensure some open space, at least temporarily.

Brookover's long-range plans for the city would include a city market "with

produce two or three days a week, art a couple times a month and antiques."

"I see a need for it," the mayor said. "There's a big turnout for sidewalk art shows. We should do it on a regular basis at a specific location."

Councilwoman Mary Sharp also sees the possibility of a farmers' market on the triangular block or a park if the market is impractical or too expensive.

"I think it is desirable to have the corner to influence the kind of development there," Sharp said. "I would like to negotiate potential trash development and see a good development there."

Both Brookover and Sharp said the Citgo site would probably not be enough land for a market but that the city could buy the small park area next to it which the city now leases.

Though the cost of the site is not now known, Sharp said the purchase would come out of the general city funds or would be turned over to the parking authority to finance through bonding.

Patriarche has just returned from vacation and was unaware of council's action.



Future city market?

City Manager John Patriarche will negotiate for the city of East Lansing to purchase this vacant Citgo gasoline station at the corner of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert Street. City Council wants to own the

property to control development on the site. Two councilmembers hope to eventually establish a farmers' market or a city park there. State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Curb work starts along main roads

Work began Tuesday to smooth the way of East Lansing bicyclists and motorists as construction crews replaced broken curbs along the city's main roads.

City council awarded the E.R. Premo Construction Co. of Okemos the \$80,842 contract to repair deteriorated curbs and install sloping curbs at selected corners along the bike path route.

Streets to be repaired include all of Harvard Avenue and a large portion of Cowley and Highland avenues. The east side of Gunson Street from Ann Street to Grand River Avenue and the west side of Milford Street from Abbott Road to Grand River Avenue are also due for repairs.

Curb cuts will be made in Abbott between Saginaw Street and Burcham Drive; Albert St. between Abbott and Bailey Street; Burcham Drive between Butterfield Drive and John R. Street; Collingwood Avenue between Grand River Avenue and Ann Street; Grand River Avenue between Coolidge Road and Maplewood Drive; all of Harrison Road; and Michigan Avenue between Highland Avenue and Louis Street.

RENT A STEREO

\$23.00 per term

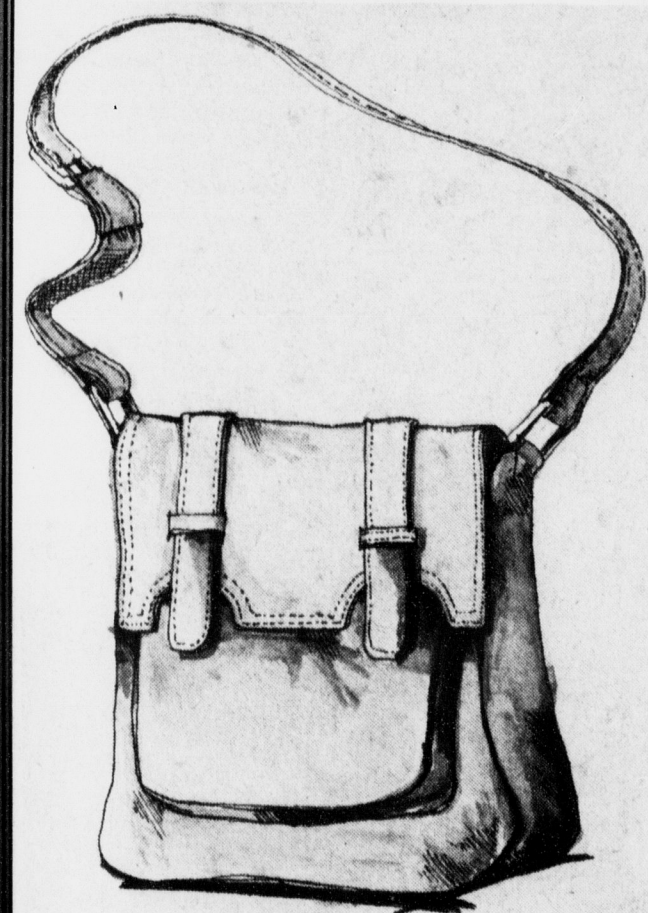
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month

NEJAC TV RENTALS

337-1300

LIEBERMANN'S

From South America . . .
our "Gaucho Pouch" in
rugged leather



Fashioned of mellow leather that's soft as a glove but tough as a saddle bag. 10" tall, 9" wide, with two separate pockets and attached coin purse under the flap. In golden cedar.

\$22.95

Liebermann's

EAST LANSING—209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 113 S. Washington

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8AM-10PM, SUNDAYS 10AM-8PM!

Eberhard WAREHOUSE Economy Market

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

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL

E-BURGER
MEAT LOAF MIX
1 lb. **88¢**

COUNTRY CUT MIXED
FRYER PARTS 1 lb. **68¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FRANKS 12-OZ. Wt. **89¢**

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL

COUNTRY FRESH
LO FAT MILK
Gal. B+1. **83¢**

Eberhard BONUS SPECIAL

SAVE 30¢ W/C - SCOT LAD FROZEN
ORANGE Juice
3 12 OZ. Cans **99¢**

SAVE 20¢ POLLY ANNA SPLIT-TOP
BREAD 3 20 OZ. LBS. **1.09**
KEEBLER COOKIES 3-VARIETIES 14-16 OZ. WTS. **55¢**

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 30¢
LOT LAD FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 3 12 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 4

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 14¢
OPEN PIT REGULAR
BAR B.Q. SAUCE 18 OZ. WTS.
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 4

CASH SAVING COUPON
10¢ OFF!
49 OZ. Wt. BOX
AJAX DETERGENT
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 4

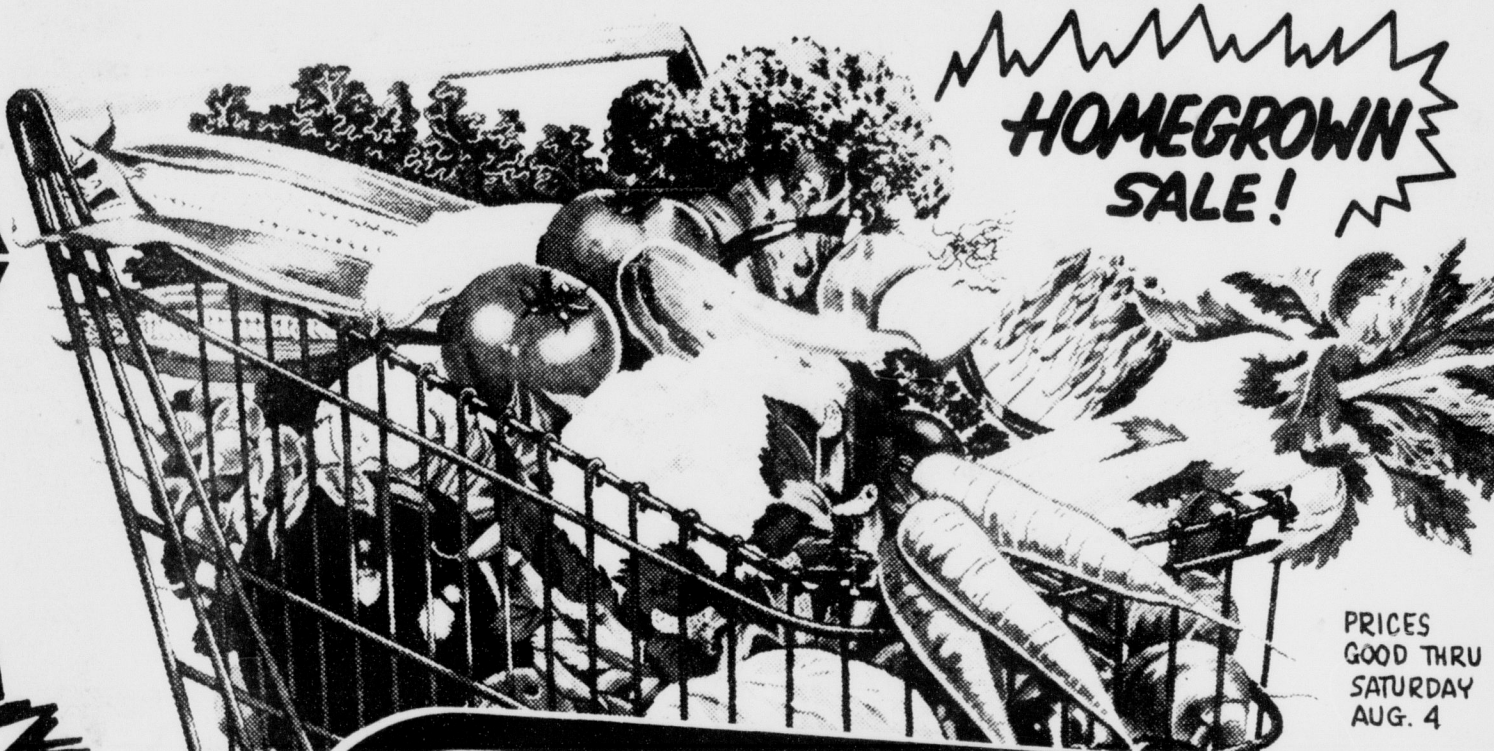
CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 11¢
SPECIAL LABEL 22 OZ. Wt.
AJAX FOR DISHES 39¢
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 4

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 20¢
REG. OIL LEMON 14 OZ. Wt.
JOHNSON'S PLEDGE
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 4

CASH SAVING COUPON
10¢ OFF!
100 CT. PKG. 5 OZ. SIZE
DIXIE RIDDLE CUPS
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 4

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 22¢
3 BARS - IRISH SPRING
BATH SOAP 3 59¢
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 4

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 50¢
18-LB. AVG. WHOLE
WATER-MELON 88¢
LIMIT 1 PER COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 4



HOMEGROWN
SALE!

PRICES
GOOD THRU
SATURDAY
AUG. 4

Whole
18-LBS. AVG -
SAVE 50¢
WITH COUPON
Ea. **88¢**
22-LBS. AVG
WITH COUPON
1.08 Ea.

FRESH, HOMEGROWN
CUCUMBERS Ea. **10¢**
FRESH, HOMEGROWN
SWEET CORN 6 **59¢**
FRESH, HOMEGROWN
PEACHES Red Haven 3 Lbs. **\$1.**

Homegrown GREEN or WAX BEANS. . . . 1 lb. **39¢**
Homegrown GREEN PEPPERS. . . . 2 for **29¢**
Homegrown GREEN ONIONS. . . . 2 for **29¢**
Homegrown ZUCCHINI SQUASH. . . . 1 lb. **19¢**
Homegrown MICH. BLUEBERRIES. . . . 1 lb. **49¢**
CASE OF 12 PINTS - \$5.75

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

***AUTOMOTIVE**
Scooters & Cycles
Parts & Service
Aviation
***EMPLOYMENT**
***FOR RENT**
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
***FOR SALE**
Animals
Mobile Homes
***LOST & FOUND**
***PERSONAL**
***PEANUTS PERSONAL**
***REAL ESTATE**
***RECREATION**
***SERVICE**
Instruction
Typing Service
***TRANSPORTATION**
***WANTED**

****RATES****
10 word minimum

NO. WORDS	1	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

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

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

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL, 1965 - 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes. Good condition, \$400 or best offer. 351-8426 or 353-7255. 3-8-3

BUICK 1963. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 337-7723. 3-8-6

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1966. 2/door. Good engine, new tires. \$495 or best offer. 393-6231 after 5 p.m. 3-8-6

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966. V-8 **SOLD**, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. 337-7488. 3-8-3

CORVAIR 1967. Runs well, good battery, new tires. \$300. Call Tony 351-8932. 3-8-3

CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE, 1966. Silver with black top and interior. Bucket seats/console. \$385. 482-6112. 3-8-6

CUTLASS 442 CONVERTIBLE, 1968. Automatic, power steering, brakes, and power windows. Call 353-0599 or 337-9331. 2-8-3

Automotive

DODGE 1968 Coronet 500. 9/passenger station wagon, excellent condition. Original owner. \$950. Phone 351-5101. 3-8-3

EL CAMINO 1966. 4-speed, 396 - 4/cylinder. Radio, heater, new valve job. Everything works. Great condition. \$550 or best offer. 484-3204 after 5 p.m. 3-8-6

FIAT 1971, 124 Sport. Red convertible. Best offer. 393-8431. 3-8-3

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

FORD FALCON 1964, window van, \$500. Good condition. Phone 482-4341. 3-8-1

FORD 1968 Fairlane 500. New tires, brakes. Good condition, good mileage. \$600. 489-7783. 3-8-6

MGB 1965 - runs well. Call after 5PM. 332-6344. 3-8-1

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 - power, automatic, excellent transportation. After 7PM 351-3558. 3-8-6

PONTIAC 1966 Catalina. 2/door, hard top, automatic, power steering/brakes. New muffler. Good tires. Very cheap. One owner. \$600. 349-1482. 3-8-6

RENAULT 16-1971. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. \$1895. Call 355-8314, Mr. Barker. 3-8-6

SCOUT INTERNATIONAL 1967. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell. \$900. 339-9751. 3-8-6

VEGA 1972. Priced low, custom interior, automatic. \$1780. Call 351-9280. 3-8-6

RE-CYCLE THE STATE NEWS, WE DO

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$550. 489-2009. 3-8-1

VW-1966 BUG. Great condition. Must sell. 349-4638 after 6PM. 3-8-6

VW 1964 B. Converted to camper, 2,000 miles on rebuilt engine, \$500. Call Richard 332-2133. 3-8-3

VW 1965 BEETLE. Very good mechanic. **SOLD** w/FM. \$225. Phone 349-1005. 3-8-1

Motorcycles

1968 BSA HORNET 650cc. Excellent condition, helmets included. \$725. 351-0903. 3-8-3

YAMAHA 1973 - 125MX, good condition, \$650 with extras. Phone 489-6904. 5-8-10

TRIUMPH, YAMAHA, RICKMAN, BMW. Mid-season prices now in effect. Leathers, helmets, parts, service and custom accessories. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just south of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-2-8-3

SPORTSTER 1972. Excellent runner, 5900 miles. Slight modifications. Includes Cobra links, helmet, shop manual. Call 351-5345. 3-8-6

Motorcycles

HONDA 160, 1965. Good shape, runs well. Low mileage. Moving, must sell. 351-7849. 3-8-6

Auto Service

M-78 BODY SHOP. Most cars painted \$90+. Materials. (Guaranteed). Summer discount prices on body work. 337-0496. 6-8-10

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

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

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

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

CONFUSED ABOUT front end repairs? Come to the experts, 3 full time factory trained mechanics - No ripoffs. OKEMOS AUTO CLINIC, Grand River at Park Lake, East Lansing. 351-3130. C-2-8-3

Aviation

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

Employment

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

PART TIME position. Janitorial. Prefer students residing in Williamston. (7 hours per week) and Mason. (20 hours per week). Experience preferred. 351-3000. 3-8-6

NEEDED PART-time. Young ladies to work private parties for private club. Some waitress experience. Call 332-8647. Ask for Mary, Walnut Hills Country Club. 3-8-6

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

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

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS needed for Jewish Sunday School this fall. Call Joanna Stark, 332-6715. 3-8-6

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

TELEPHONE PUBLIC relations with advertising firm, part time, full time, 9AM to 5PM. Call 394-1100. 5-8-3

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

LPN POSITIONS
Contract wages, time and a half for weekends, liberal fringe benefits, payed orientation, no shift rotation, and every other weekend off. Contact Mrs. L. Risk - RN Director of Nursing, Ingham County Extended Care Facility, Okemos, Michigan 349-1050. 4-8-3

RN POSITIONS
Contract wages, time and a half for weekends, liberal fringe benefits, payed orientation, no shift rotation, and every other weekend off. Contact Mrs. L. Risk - RN Director of Nursing, Ingham County Extended Care Facility, Okemos, Michigan. 349-1050. 4-8-3

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: Student Program Center, adjacent to MSU. Excellent typist, mimeograph, \$433. Should be flexible, dig students. 332-0861. 4-8-3

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

FULL TIME grill cook. Experience necessary, excellent benefits. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN, I-496/Jolly Road Exit, Lansing. 4-8-3

MODELS NEEDED by professional photographer for advertising and publication work. 371-1275. 3-8-6

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

WANTED: YOUNG lady with sparkling personality and broad field of interests as a weekend travelling companion for young married man. Write Research, Post Office Box No. 833, East Lansing. Or phone 487-5282. 1-8-3

ALCOA/SUBSIDIARY, part time work, \$300/month. Full time positions available. 882-0979. C-8-24

Employment

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

GAS STATION attendant. Part time, male or female. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. POINT ARCO, 1542 West Grand River, East Lansing. 2-8-1

COSMETOLOGY STUDENT needs hair model for state exam August 6, 10AM. 676-2136 anytime. 2-8-3

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

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

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

AUDIO AND/OR TV Technician wanted. Experience; References; Full time only. Apply in person. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-3-8-6

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

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

For Rent

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

Apartments

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED. bedroom living room, bath. All utilities. \$125/month. 349-3243. 2-8-1

NEEDED SEPTEMBER. Apartment for one girl and one dog. Walking distance to MSU. 337-1584. X4-8-3

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

ONE AND two bedroom furnished mobile homes, \$30-35/week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. C-8-24

CAMPUS NEAR - furnished, living room, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Phone ED2-5374. 5-8-10

EFFICIENCY \$125, completely furnished, utilities. TV lounge, ample parking, very close. 332-8594 or 484-9774. 0-8-24

Apartments

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ROOM IN Liberal house \$50. til September 15. \$60/fall. Call Leo 351-7898. 1-8-1

EAST - PHONE, very light cooking, must be quiet and day employed. Negotiable. 372-7973. 6-8-6

NEEDED ONE male. Duplex. Own room. \$85. 10 minutes from MSU. 371-4554. 3-8-3

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River across from Union. \$48 per month. 351-6629. 5-8-8

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HEWLETT PACKARD 35 Pocket calculator with case and accessories. \$250. Call 355-0882. 3-8-6

HOOVER PORTABLE washer, avocado with spin-dry countertop. \$90. 355-8185. 5-8-10

For Sale

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STARTING THURSDAY, August 2 thru Sunday, August 5. Baby furniture/clothing, toys, household items, building materials. Radial/arm saw, paint sprayer, milk cans. 8555 East M-78, Haslett. 2-8-3

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-8-3

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OLD ENGLISH Sheepdogs, AKC registered, quality bloodlines. Excellent markings. 838-4451. 5-8-3

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10'x50' CHAMPION, CARPETED, completely furnished. Excellent condition. Call 641-4374 after 5PM. 5-8-3

HILLCREST 1970, 12'x60', 2bedroom, furnished, 8'x10' utility shed. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 327-9398 or 355-6540. 3-8-1

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Ervin blasts leaking of tapes

(continued from page 1)

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., protested that the committee "should not hear from this particular witness information that has been solely provided to him and no one else in America."

Nixon himself has said the tapes are open to various interpretations, though he contended they show to his view his innocence.

Ervin said getting one interpretation of the tapes to the committee "is what I would call leaking the tapes. There does not seem to be quite as much concern in certain quarters about leaking things now as there professed to be in times past."

Haldeman and his attorney, John J. Wilson, took little part in the discussion about the tapes except when committee counsel Samuel Dash suggested that when

Haldeman took overnight possession of one tape in July, he should have turned it over to the committee since he had been earlier served with a subpoena to produce materials.

Wilson objected vehemently to this interpretation. Ultimately, Ervin agreed that Haldeman had no obligation to turn over the tape.

Under questioning Tuesday morning after having read a two - hour statement Monday, Haldeman told the committee he made no moral judgments about payment of Nixon campaign funds to Watergate defendants and said he did not recall several key events testified to by prior witnesses.

Haldeman's mild and sometimes deferential manner, plus his frequent brief answers, contrasted sharply to the past week of testimony from John D. Ehrlichman, the other former top White House aide who often jostled verbally with the committee.

Jondahl discusses MSU, budget and the press

(continued from page 1)

to answer questions - despite its proximity to the legislature," Jondahl said.

He criticized all Michigan universities for failing to make their positions known on nonbudget issues such as alcohol sales on campus and student loan programs.

The 37 - year - old bachelor lawmaker who was elected in a heavy student vote turnout in November also described the law school debate this year as "insanity." He cited competition between three or four different colleges and no real effort to evaluate the need for any new law school.

"We should have been able to sit down and talk about law schools - whether people wanted a new one to train lawyers or to provide a para - legal training," he said. "Maybe all we need is a legal extension program to reach all the state."

In an interview Wednesday, the sharp - pitched Jondahl voice reiterated that there is no way to separate policy from funding. He cited racism as the motivating factor of many state legislators in opposing funding for the MSU College of Urban Development.

"There is no question in my mind that when we discuss the College of Urban Development there is a question of who is to be served - in this case, it is black - oriented. Though no one openly discussed their opposition openly in racial terms, I stand by my judgment that the opposition was racially motivated."

Jondahl insisted the state Constitution and several court decisions have clearly allowed autonomous control for universities over their internal budgets. He added, however, that the legislature still feels a responsibility to direct general trends of higher education.

"Perhaps we could cut something off the overall higher education budget and set it aside in an incentive fund which

we could spend on programs we felt were innovative and responsive to the needs of the state," Jondahl said. "It would be like a quasi - foundation."

Turning his attention to the press, Jondahl said he thought the news media could have done a better job reporting on the internal politics involved in getting the budget passed - which was not until after July 1 when the new fiscal year began. He said the press should report on the special interests of certain lawmakers to the public would better understand the delay in getting appropriations approved.

Though he asked names not be used, he cited examples of legislators who are extremely biased in discussions and spending on higher education.

Students banned from lot

(continued from page 1)

Earlier in the day's proceedings, John Arend, forestry consultant, testified on behalf of the plaintiffs and contended that under the highway department's plan, the remaining trees would have a 50-50 chance of dying within five years. The concrete and high frequency of traffic would eventually kill the roots because of their close proximity to the highway traffic, he explained.

But he said under cross-examination that if the trees were regularly watered and sprayed their



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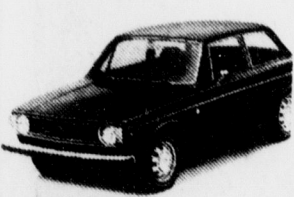
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"Please don't rest on a no or a yes answer," Dash said at one point. "I'm getting more of those than I got from Mr. Ehrlichman." Dash frequently accused Ehrlichman of evading questions.

Again and again Haldeman sought to portray himself as strictly an administrative figure, never a policy decider. He spoke often in term of reports going "through" him to the President, never "to" him for decisions.

About the only significant covert post - Watergate break - in activity which Haldeman acknowledged knowing about was the circuitous payment of Nixon campaign funds to Watergate defendants and their lawyers.

He said he thought he was told about this operation last summer by John Dean or the former atty. gen. and campaign director, John N. Mitchell.

Time and again, Haldeman said he did not recall doing, saying or being told what other witnesses reported to the committee. He denied, among other things:

•That shortly after the break - in he told his assistant, Gordon Strachan, to clean the files of papers referring to the Nixon re-election committee's political intelligence capability, as Strachan has said.

•That he told CIA officials to instruct the FBI to curtail the FBI's Watergate investigation, as CIA Deputy Director Gen. Vernon Walters has told another congressional committee.

•That Mitchell told him in June about other "White House horrors," including the break - in to the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the forging of a State Department cable or the spiriting out of town of ITT figure Dita Beard, as Mitchell testified.

•That he heard in January of any executive clemency contacts between Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and White House aide Charles W. Colson, as Dean has testified.

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Extension courses offered state-wide

As Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, announced his proposal for a "statewide" Wolverine State College, the MSU Dept. of Information Services coincidentally issued this press release.

When Ed McAleer, asst. director of University Extension at MSU, says that the "whole state of Michigan is the University's campus," he literally means it.

What's more, he has the facts to back it up.

University statistics show that every Michigan county had one or more students enrolled in extension courses offered by the University's Continuing Education Service during the past year.

The service offered 854 extension courses in 85 cities-801 of them for University credit and 53 without credit. Enrollment totalled more than 16,000. The courses represented 39 different

departments from 10 different colleges of the University.

"Michigan residents were offered widely diverse academic options, including vocational and avocational training, training in professional and paraprofessional services and career awareness through realistic experiences, plus seminars in crisis intervention and emergency medical techniques," McAleer notes.

"The increasing desire and need for lifelong updating of education is putting increased emphasis on the importance of the regional centers of MSU's Continuing Education Service," according to Mel Buschman, director of the University Extension Program.

The University Extension Program operates out of major centers with directors in seven areas-Benton Harbor, Bloomfield Hills, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Marquette, Saginaw-Flint and Traverse City.

TO INTRODUCE BILL IN FALL

'Open university' proposed

By ANGELIA CARROLL
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's first statewide public "open university" has been proposed by state Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, in a bill to be introduced when the legislature reconvenes in the fall.

Wolverine State College, which would be established by the bill, is planned to serve the needs of citizens outside the 18 to 24 year old age group which most colleges and universities serve.

"Wolverine State College is designed to have no central campus, few if any core course requirements, and a great potential for flexibility," Stamm said.

The bill calls for a \$125,000 appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974, for the purpose of

hiring a president and basic administrative staff, locating offices and for initiating studies and developing plans to carry out the act. The bill would take effect on Jan. 1, 1974.

The college will be administered by a board composed of the members of the State Board of Education. The superintendent of public instruction and the president of Wolverine State College would be ex officio members of the board.

Academic levels at the new school will be established on the basis of standardized tests. These tests are similar to the tests now used to determine high school equivalency or the College Level Examination

Program which allows a person to earn college credit.

The standardized tests will test an entering student on general education and in a technical field.

"The establishment of Wolverine State College will not hurt the programs of existing, established colleges in Michigan. It is intended only to supplement the normal university program by making advanced academic training available to more citizens at a lower cost," Stamm said.

Credits at Wolverine State College would be earned by taking off-campus (extension) courses being offered by other publicly supported colleges

and universities in Michigan. However, any degrees which were earned would be granted by Wolverine State College and not by the college offering the extension courses.

Currently, open

universities are in successful operation in Minnesota and New York. Central Michigan and Wayne State Universities and MSU have worked for the development of the extended campus concept.

Records ordered shredded by judge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A paper shredder Tuesday munched its way through a stack of telephone records subpoenaed in a court case against columnist Jack Anderson.

U.S. District Court judge John J. Sirica had ordered on July 16 that the documents be destroyed. Records of telephone calls by Anderson and Le Whitten, an associate, were subpoenaed Feb. 2 during a grand jury investigation of the takeover. The grand jury refused to indict Whitten and the case was dropped.

Man facing extradition says 'nobody can make me' leave

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Robert F. Williams, former head of the Republic of New Africa who faces extradition to North Carolina on 13-year-old kidnaping charges, says it will be his decision whether to return to the South, not the government's.

"Nobody can make me go anyplace," Williams told the Lansing Ministerial Alliance and the Committee to Free Robert F. Williams Monday night.

"If I decide to go, I'll go to North Carolina to fight the case in the courts. If I decide not to go there's nothing they can do about that."

Williams accused Gov. Milliken, who has refused to block his extradition, of lacking "the moral fortitude or the backbone to stand up to the Watergate crowd in Washington" which he said is pushing hard for his extradition.

Williams was charged with the 1960 kidnaping of a white couple in Monroe, N.C., while he was head of the local chapter of the NAACP. Williams contends he was protecting the couple from angry blacks during a racial disturbance at the time.

He returned to Detroit four years ago after spending several years in China.

Williams said if he had chosen to return under a Democratic administration he probably would not have had to worry about extradition at all.

"In the past all the other black people who have been involved in racial controversy in the South and escaped to the North came back under Democratic administrations and they were not sent back to the South," Williams said.

He said Milliken is "playing ball with the new Republicans of the South."

Brody post filled by Scarborough

Charles Scarborough was appointed acting director of residence hall instruction for University College in Brody Complex this week.

The appointment was announced by Edward Carlin, dean of University College, who said Scarborough will replace Roy McFall, asst. professor of natural science. McFall was granted a year's leave of absence.

Scarborough was formerly asst. director of Brody residence hall

instruction. He has been active in the University Athletic Council and Business Affairs Committee and involved with the search and selection committee for a new dean of students.

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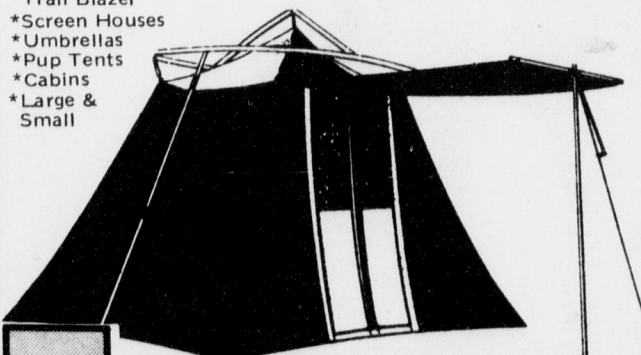
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REPORT to the People

The election of City Council will be held Tuesday, August 7, 1973. The STATE NEWS will be thoroughly covering the election of council members. On the election agenda of the STATE NEWS...

Friday, August 3, 1973

The STATE NEWS will provide for its readers a 4-page insert on the 8 candidates running for city council.

Monday, August 6, 1973

The student editors of the STATE NEWS will have their endorsements for the candidates they support.

Wednesday, August 8, 1973

The STATE NEWS staffers will stay up late Tuesday night to bring you an up-to-the-minute report Wednesday morning on the election results.

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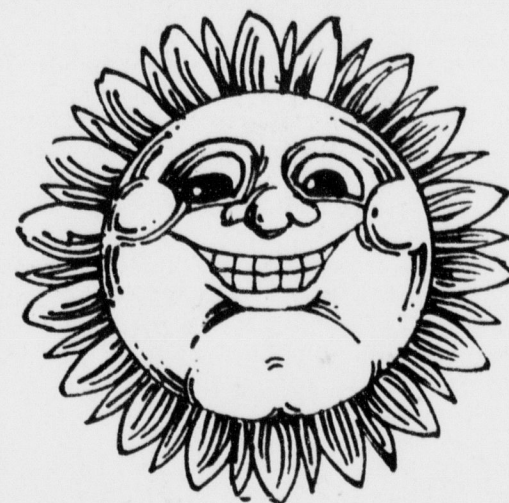
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