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Wednesday STATE NEWS

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Volume 64 Number 161

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 17, 1972

15c

Wallace wins both primaries



By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, who lay sedated and still in serious condition in a Maryland hospital after major surgery Monday afternoon, turned Michigan's first primary in 44 years into a no-contest election Tuesday, decisively out-polling his Democratic rivals.

Wallace also was the winner in the Maryland primary, taking 40 per cent of the vote according to the Associated Press (AP).

In his first victory in a northern state Wallace captured 50 per cent of the vote in Michigan with 65 per cent of the precincts reporting, AP indicated.

Sen. George McGovern placed second in the primary with 25 per cent of the vote. McGovern state staff members in election headquarters in Detroit called McGovern's showing a moral victory, but less than they had hoped for.

Big loser in the election was Senator Hubert Humphrey, who less than a month ago was predicted to defeat Wallace and McGovern. Humphrey polled 18 per cent, a full 300,000 votes behind Wallace.

Other Democratic candidates, including Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Senator Edmund Muskie, received less than the five per cent needed to send delegates to the national convention in Miami.

Wallace will send 71 Michigan delegates to the national convention, AP estimated. McGovern will send 36 delegates and Humphrey 25 delegates.

In East Lansing, in the heaviest voting in the city's history, McGovern

received more than three-quarters of the Democratic vote with eight precincts reporting.

East Lansing city councilman George Colburn said he did not have any idea what the magnitude of the vote would be before midnight. But he predicted, "We are going to have the most unbelievable turnout around."

Wallace was expected to win in Michigan, but not by such a large margin. Wallace's votes came primarily from white Detroit suburbs where busing was a politically hot issue.

James McNeeley, Michigan Democratic Party Chairman, said

reports from county chairmen to him indicated that as many as 60 to 70 per cent of the Republican voters crossed over to the Democratic primary to vote for Wallace.

Many political observers also attributed Wallace's strong showing to sympathy votes from otherwise uncommitted Democrats and Republicans.

At the Wallace State Election Headquarters in Detroit and in Lansing, campaign workers were optimistic but subdued.

Wallace's brother told CBS newsmen Tuesday night that he did not think the governor would be campaigning for sometime — if at all — but national staff members insisted Wallace would campaign in a wheelchair if he had to.

Humphrey told newsmen that he was unable to interpret the results in Michigan or Maryland, but Michigan campaign workers appeared despondent over the senator's poor showing here.

Humphrey called off most campaign efforts in the state after Wallace was shot, but his workers continued actively campaigning in black inter-city precincts.

Humphrey will begin campaigning soon and is laying the groundwork in the state for a campaign this fall.

But Tuesday night he said he would resume campaigning on the west coast Thursday.

McGovern placed third in Maryland behind Wallace and Humphrey taking 22 per cent of the vote. Humphrey received 26 per cent, 23,000 more votes than McGovern.

Wallace will send 41 of Maryland's 53 delegates to the convention AP estimated. Both Humphrey and McGovern will send 6 delegates.

As expected, Richard Nixon emerged as the obvious winner in Maryland, defeating his opponents Rep. Paul McCloskey and Rep. John Ashbrook by 87 to 7 per cent and 87 to 3 per cent margins respectively.

In Michigan Nixon also won heavily defeating his only opponent McCloskey with 90 per cent of the votes to McCloskey's three per cent.

In East Lansing, at last report from eight precincts, counted Democratic totals were in order of standing: Sen. George McGovern, 3,538 votes; Gov. Wallace, 777; Sen. Humphrey, 298; Rep. Chisholm, 140.

The remaining Democratic presidential hopefuls received less than 1.5 per cent of the East Lansing area vote.

On the Republican side Nixon had 881 of the 941 Republican ballots cast, with McCloskey getting 25 votes and the remaining 35 votes going uncommitted.

The electorate was also to vote on two proposals. With four per cent returns proposal A, which would permit a state lottery, was being narrowly defeated. Voters were favoring proposal B, which would permit state legislators to run for other civil posts or elections, by a 60 to 40 per cent margin.

Punch card primary

Voters in East Lansing balloted by computer punch card for the first time Tuesday. In the basement of the Auditorium, poll watchers check student voters with city records and explain the new procedure.

State News photo by Milton Horst

DOCTORS OPTIMISTIC

Wallace reported improved

SILVER SPRINGS, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace, shot at an election rally and suffering at least temporary paralysis of his legs, was removed from the critical list at Holy Cross Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

Thomas Burke, director of public information at the hospital, said the Alabama governor was removed from the critical list at 7:30 P.M. His condition was reported stable and out of danger.

Burke quoted Wallace's attending physician, Dr. Joseph Schanno, as saying: "The governor's condition is stable. He's doing very nicely, and we do not feel his life is in danger."

Wallace remained in the hospital's intensive care unit still sedate for what doctors described as the normal amount of post-operative discomfort. His wounds included a bullet that remained lodged against his lower spine.

Gov. Wallace's doctors voiced further guarded confidence that he will recover from severe gunshot wounds and permanent paralysis of his legs.

Schanno said at a news briefing that doctors attending the wounded Alabama governor are "very optimistic at this point." However, he qualified the statement by saying: "I think the governor is going to make a recovery. Now, what disability he has as a result

of his wounds is difficult to evaluate at this time."

Schanno reported last night that Wallace had suffered some paralysis from the hips down, but that it was not known yet whether this would be permanent.

The doctor, a specialist in blood-vessel surgery, said Tuesday Wallace's

"paralysis condition remains the same" and "there will be further consultation on that today."

He said the bullet which came to rest on the spine might be removed in a later operation. But he added "no decision has been made on any further surgery at this time."

The general tone of optimism was amplified by Dr. Herman Maganzini, a heart specialist, who rated Wallace's heart as being in excellent condition after five hours of rigorous surgery last night, and the impact of four of five wounds of the chest, abdominal organs, and right arm from the bullets fired by a would-be assassin Monday in nearby Laurel.

"He's doing remarkably well considering the extent of his injuries," said the cardiac specialist.

The .38-caliber bullet that remains lodged on Wallace's spine is one of two bullets found inside the governor's body. They removed one of the bullets, which had perforated the governor's stomach, ripped through

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday the surprise resignation of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally under circumstances that did nothing to dispel rumors Connally might join him on the 1972 Republican ticket.

Standing before newsmen at the White House, the chief executive and the only Democratic member of his Cabinet were lavish in praising each other. Then Nixon walked with the treasury chief back to the secretary's headquarters a block away.

Nixon said he will nominate George P. Shultz, former secretary of Labor who now directs the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to succeed Connally at treasury.

Shultz, 51-year-old economist, is being replaced at OMB by his deputy, Californian Caspar Weinberger.

The shifts in office are to become effective after the anticipated Senate confirmation of Shultz. The OMB appointment does not require Senate confirmation.

Connally was asked directly if he would be available should Nixon seek him as his autumn running mate in place of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Declaring that he didn't anticipate a

presidential decision of that sort, Connally replied, "I don't want to engage in that type of speculation at this point in time."

The tall, gray-haired treasury boss added: "I'm not going to withdraw from the human race or from the

political life of my nation." Nixon said Connally would undertake some temporary, unpaid assignments for him — chores to be announced after the President returns from summit talks in the Soviet Union.

Just last month the President and

McGovern said Tuesday he was pleased with his second-place showing in Michigan.

"Beating Humphrey has been the prime concern of the campaign," Gary Hart, national campaign director, said.

"We suspected it (Wallace's victory)," Hart said, "but until Monday we had hopes of an upset."

"McGovern called off all campaigning, to the considerable disappointment of his workers in the state, after Wallace was gunned down."

A U.S. adviser in the critical central highlands reported that U.S. B52 air bombardments had wiped out half of two North Vietnamese divisions operating in the region.

The U.S. Command, in a communique on the results of about 2,000 air strikes in North Vietnam during the last week, said Air Force F4 jets attacked the country's main air defense complex three miles south of Hanoi, "destroying several structures."

U.S. intelligence reports said Russian technicians and advisers were known to have been wrong at the headquarters but the U.S. Command had no comment.

The communique reporting on the results of the air strikes, also said the main pipeline carrying fuel from the north to North Vietnamese tanks and supply trucks in the south was severed.

"All pumping stations along the main Communist pipeline running down the southern panhandle of North Vietnam into the demilitarized zone were destroyed," it said.

U.S. warplanes made more than 200 strikes over North Vietnam on Tuesday as the stepped-up air campaign, ordered by President Nixon, continued. American aircraft have been averaging 250 strikes a day since the beginning of the effort to destroy the North Vietnamese supply and communications routes to the South.

Pentagon officials in Washington

(Continued on page 14)

Nader to talk

Great Issues will present Ralph Nader at 9 tonight in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Bldg. Admission is 50 cents.

Aides say Wallace to campaign

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace awaited results of two promising primaries and word from his doctors Tuesday on whether he will walk again. And aides reported him ready to press his presidential campaign from a wheelchair if necessary.

He was reported in good spirits, but in great pain from the four or five pistol-bullet wounds in his right arm, chest and abdomen.

Wallace's campaigning, in his third presidential try, had been 90 per cent complete with Tuesday's Democratic primaries in Maryland and Michigan expected to give him climactic victories.

He had become a contender for the Democratic nomination with victories in Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and North Carolina and second finishes in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Billy Joe Camp, the governor's press secretary, said Wallace himself

(Continued on page 13)

Petitions

Petitions for Residence Halls Assn. judicial positions may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday until May 24 at 334 Student Services Bldg. All undergraduates living in the residence halls are eligible.

City council adopts \$3.9 million budget

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

"People programs," including the Women's Center and Listening Ear, received the approval of city father at Monday's East Lansing City Council meeting as the council adopted the 1972-73 fiscal budget of nearly \$4 million.

The \$3,977,825 budget, \$13,000 larger than what the city manager had originally stated, aroused little discussion among the council members except for the decision to continue funding the Metro Squad.

Funds were also provided for the Mass Transit Committee, the proposed environmental committee and a housing commission to be established if council adopts a housing ordinance currently under study.

Uncertain of what needs would arise in the areas of transportation, environment and housing, the council said it was showing its commitment to them and the idea of providing for future need by including them in the contingency budget. Council then

(Continued on page 13)

MAY JOIN NIXON TEAM

Connally quits treasury post



CONNALLY



SHULTZ

Mrs. Nixon were overnight guests of Connally and his wife at their Texas ranch and on that occasion Nixon said Connally was capable of holding any job to which he might aspire.

Once Nixon and Connally walked to the Treasury building, they went to an upstairs conference room where several dozen key department officials were waiting to hear from the outgoing secretary and his prospective successor.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying that, in the past 18 months, "no member of the Cabinet really has been more closely associated with me" — to discuss not only treasury matters, but a wide range of foreign and domestic concerns.

Nixon was quoted by Ziegler as declaring that Connally has the qualities he seeks in key advisers. The President reportedly said: "I've seen Secretary Connally in the clutch. I've him face up to the tough ones."

Connally, who told reporters that politics played no part in his decision to resign, said Nixon's foreign and domestic policies have his complete support. He said he has "nothing but the profoundest admiration for the President."

Connally was asked directly if he would be available should Nixon seek him as his autumn running mate in place of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Declaring that he didn't anticipate a

political life of my nation." Nixon said Connally would undertake some temporary, unpaid assignments for him — chores to be announced after the President returns from summit talks in the Soviet Union. Just last month the President and



Senate eyes bylaw changes

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate will consider several proposed amendments to the Bylaws for Academic Governance today at its second yearly meeting.

The first of the proposed amendments would change the bylaws to allow instructors to fully participate in academic governance by including them to the voting ranks of faculty on external matters and admitting them to membership to the senate.

Under the present bylaws, only those faculty members who hold the rank of full, associate or asst. professors are allotted these privileges.

Another of the proposed changes in the bylaws would also guarantee noncollege faculty the right to full participation in academic governance.

Actually, this segment of the faculty has always had full participation but the present bylaws are allegedly vague in stating how noncollege members of standing committees are to be chosen.

The proposed amendments would clear up this alleged vagueness by specifying that the group of noncollege faculty would be considered as a college when members to standing are chosen.

Other proposed changes include a move to shift the entire academic governance process to an academic year, an amendment to the rules for midyear replacement of students on standing committees and rewording of the section of the bylaws which provides for student representatives - at - large to the Academic Council.

The proposal to shift the governance process to an academic year is an attempt to parallel the time of election of faculty

members of the C council and its committees with that of student members of those bodies.

Under the present bylaws, faculty members of the council and its committees take office in January while student members take office in September.

The proposed amendment would provide for elections to take place during spring term and for all the elected members - faculty and students - to take office in September.

In other business, the Academic Senate will hear the annual report of the Athletic Council by John A. Fuzak, council chairman and faculty representative to the Big Ten Conference and nominations for new members to the Athletic Council by President Wharton.

Provost John E. Cantlon will also present a report to the senate on the review of departmental chairman by the deans of the colleges.

"Violence has not disappeared from American society. Thousands of tons of bombs are falling daily on the two Vietnams, and it is more of a risk to run for election than to take a freeway."

Le Monde, Parisian newspaper

See story page six

Vessels near mines

Four Soviet warships have been sighted in the South China sea, in position to move into waters off Vietnam if ordered to do so.

Military sources, reporting this Tuesday, indicated no great concern over the possibility that the Russian navy might be planning to counter the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports.

Pentagon officials reported Tuesday that about half the 25 Communist tankers and freighters enroute to North Vietnamese ports when U.S. mines were laid last week have changed course and are heading elsewhere.

Arms pact ratified

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union have agreed to deposit instruments ratifying the world - wide sea bed arms controls treaty, the Foreign Office in London announced Tuesday.

The pact bans the deployment of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction on the sea bed outside a 12 - mile coastal zone. Within the coastal zone the ban would not apply.

U.S. rejects demands

The United States turned down Communist demands Tuesday that the formal Vietnam peace talks resume this week.

U.S. delegation spokesman Stephen Ledogar said, "We have received no indication that the other side has any serious intention to negotiate on matters of substance."

The condition set by the United States for resumption when its suspended the conference May 4 was proof from the Communists they were willing to get down to negotiation instead of the exchanges of prepared statements which have been the feature of the more than three years of meetings.

Ledogar promised that a long statement outlining the details of the allied rejection would be forthcoming in Paris today.

Trial dismissal urged

Angela Davis' chief defense attorney asked the judge at her trial Tuesday to dismiss murder - kidnap - conspiracy charges on grounds the prosecution had presented "insufficient evidence" and engaged in "a useless prosecution."

Attorney Leo Branton said the prosecution, which rested its case Monday, had proven that Angela Davis "is a warm human being who has love in her heart - yes, for George Jackson, but for humanity as well."



DAVIS

Heroin seizure made

In a major international operation, police have seized 264 pounds of pure heroin in Belgium destined for the United States, and arrested two men in Paris and five in New York, official sources said Tuesday night.

The U.S. street value of the heroin, when diluted, would be around \$30 million.

Tulip festival begins

Mix a quarter of a million tulips with 600 Klompen dancers wearing wooden shoes and a 200 - year - old windmill and you have part of the formula for a color spectacular that opens in Holland today.

The pageant, which has a background almost more authentic than the old Netherlands, from where Dutch settlers migrated and settled here 125 years ago, annually attracts more than 250,000 visitors and is considered one of the nation's top attractions of its type. The community also is celebrating its 125th anniversary of its founding.

Van Tassell's hearing postponed until June 3

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The University College Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) has postponed its hearing for Eileen R. Van Tassell, asst. professor of natural science, for two weeks.

The hearing for Van Tassell, to appeal her department's decision not to renew her contract, has been

moved from Saturday to June 3.

FAC Chairman Peter A. McKinnon, associate professor of humanities, notified Van Tassell by letter that three of the nine committee members could not be at the hearing Saturday. Representatives from the Dept. of Natural Science have been excluded from the hearing.

Van Tassell originally told

the committee she wanted the hearing early next week instead of Saturday, but a few hours later she called McKinnon to accept the Saturday meeting.

Osmond E. Palmer, professor of evaluation services and an FAC member, said that when Van Tassell asked for a postponement, three committee members made commitments for Saturday.

Palmer said the committee did consider the fact that the State News would not be publishing after the June 2 hearing. The State News finishes publishing for spring term June 2.

"The reports of everything we do have made it into the paper so far. We thought it might be good not to have the State News around," he said.

Van Tassell was originally notified in February 1970 that her contract, which expired in August 1971, would not be renewed. The trustees gave her a one - year extension in April 1971, so she could receive reasons for her department's decision and appeal the action.

"I'm really disappointed that the hearing has to be delayed for an additional two weeks. If Saturday is not good, why isn't the following Saturday, May 27, good on some evening next week," Van Tassell said Tuesday.

Palmer said May 27 was not selected as an alternate date because it is Memorial Day weekend.

Van Tassell said she will notify McKinnon that June 3 is unacceptable.

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, said he heard unofficially about the FAC postponement. Carlin said he has tried to "stay aloof" from the committee's proceedings.

"It's practically impossible for this group of people to get together," Carlin said, explaining why the committee has not scheduled an evening hearing.

DISCUSSES BUDGET

COGS continues study of golf course policies

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) continued its inquiry into extending student privileges at Forest

Akers Golf Course at its meeting Monday.

COGS members emphasized that they do not wish to end special faculty privileges at the golf course but merely allow students the same privileges.

Two items which may slow the COGS inquiry are the selection of a new athletic director and the retirement of the golf course manager in July, one member said.

Jo Lynn Cunningham, vice president for University relations, announced that the next COGS meeting June 5 will be an important one, since next year's budget will be voted on. COGS will also decide where to place future emphasis at that meeting.

During discussions of ongoing projects, Elizabeth Andrus, vice president for graduate welfare, reported on a meeting with Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for University finance, on the possible end to University deferred tuition payment.

Essentially, Terry said, the University does not wish to abolish deferred payments and it realizes the present policy discriminates against off - campus students, Andrus said.

The University simply cannot afford to grant all students deferred tuition, Andrus said. Terry said he personally would prefer to keep the present policy if possible, she said.

In a vote concerning the COGS loan fund, representatives moved to

place an upper limit on loans at \$100 except in emergency cases where the Financial Aids Office will determine if a graduate student is eligible. The ceiling on emergency loans will be \$250. The loans, which may be used for tuition, will be the only University loans available on nonclass days.

It was also announced that graduate assistants are now eligible for MSU loans.

The proposed COGS class action suit against graduate assistant wage taxation was also discussed. The case will cost between \$500 and \$5,000 and could be resolved within the next academic year, Andrus reported.

Official quits re-election bid

Charles E. "Hap" Brooks, Ingham County Commissioner from the 19th District, announced last week that he will not seek re-election. Brooks indicated that he is contemplating seeking a countywide office.

Brooks became the first Democrat to win the seat when he was elected two years ago.

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Nixon confirms Soviet summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon added his personal confirmation Tuesday that his Moscow summit is on, saying, "I am leaving Saturday morning."

The chief executive's comment came as he worked his way through a crowd of about 500 tourists on the White House sidewalk while returning from a visit to the Treasury Dept.

Mrs. Nixon had said Monday that the summit departure date would be Saturday and White House spokesmen have been saying consistently that "planning is proceeding" for the summit. Nixon's brief comment to a young man he was shaking hands with was the first direct word from the President on the summit since he announced the May 8 meeting of North Vietnamese harbors, an action that aimed Russian opposition.

Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders are scheduled to begin next Monday and continue for a week.

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City council discusses city protests

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Last week's demonstrations and actions aroused discussion Monday's East Lansing City Council meeting, but led to no final action. Council placed on file for referral to the proposed joint University-city ad hoc committee to handle demonstrators' demands, a recommendation by the Lansing Area Peace Council that would change the city's personnel rules. The group recommended removal of an official or city employee from his office if he aided in the arrest of a civilian or military officer in the Vietnam War. The proposal, which would, in effect, help make East Lansing a draft resister haven, is one of several issues to be put before the proposed joint committee. Representatives of the city, University, and demonstrators met over the weekend in an effort to outline what the ad hoc

group proposes to do. The committee, which is tentatively to be composed of 20 members, would draw 10 representatives each from the city and the University. According to Councilmen Robert Wilcox and George Griffiths, two members would be city administrators, two would be University administrators, and the rest would be evenly divided between members of the campus and the East Lansing community. The two-hour meeting on Saturday at which council met with President Wharton and his aides was followed by a Sunday meeting between city officials, the University and the demonstrators' representatives. "We moved deadlines up because it was generally agreed that if a report were completed at the end of the term, student dissenters might rightfully say we didn't do anything until they lost their strength," Griffiths said. According to Wilcox, the deadline for completing the

selection of committee members would be Monday. At the council meeting, June 5 was mentioned as a possible deadline for a final report. Reactions to the demonstrations are not

limited to the proposed committee formation, however, as residents appearing before the council complained of police brutality and expressed confusion over recent events. Robert Caro, 314

Evergreen St., claimed that his \$125 bicycle had been wrecked beyond repair by the police. He also reported alleged incidents of police brutality involving a man who had been assaulted by police, had his hair pulled

out, had then passed out, and was thrown into jail. "That bike is all that I had, and I'm upset," he said. Council advised him, and other who reported police brutality to put their charges, claims and thoughts on the past week in writing. Carl Mescher, 508 Wayland Ave., expressed confusion at what had happened. "I'm confused at the rhetoric," he said. "I must be

one of the last straights in East Lansing." He explained that he had walked down Grand River Avenue and read the papers about "the burning logs, dancing and drinking." He commented that the demonstrators "certainly had enjoyed the war in Vietnam" by their activities, but added that he too was against the war. Mayor Wilbur Brookover, who said he had personally

been personally threatened with suits and threats to take his property, called on people to forget what had happened and get down to the work of peace. "Nothing is gained by recriminations, and I'm not criticizing anyone for their actions or failures to act," he said. Have this beyond us, and try to achieve peace, love and brotherhood, not only in Vietnam, but in East Lansing.



Mescher - "I must be one of the last straights in East Lansing."



Caro - "My bicycle was all that I had and I'm upset."



Brookover - "Achieve peace, love and brotherhood..."

State News photos by Bruce Remington

Hearing to decide on faculty rep unit

A meeting to iron out differences in two proposed definitions of the faculty collective bargaining unit ended in a draw Tuesday. The next step in the move toward faculty unionization on this campus will be a formal hearing scheduled by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to resolve the issue of the unit composition. The Tuesday meeting involved the MSU administration, a representative from the employment relations commission, members of the MSU Faculty Associates and the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

The proposed definitions of the bargaining unit offered by the MSU Faculty Associates and the AAUP differ basically in that AAUP seeks to include chairmen and assistant and associate department chairmen; assistant and associate

directors of institutes; coaches without faculty rank; and nonsupervisory athletic coaches. Lynwood E. Beekman, Faculty Associates attorney, said coaches with faculty rank and directors and assistant directors of institutes are included generally in the Faculty Associates' definition. The administration and the Faculty Associates informally agreed earlier this term on the composition of the unit. AAUP's proposed

City may relax state pot laws

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

In a series of four opinions Monday night, city attorney Daniel C. Learned ruled that though East Lansing cannot legalize marijuana it may adopt penalties for use and possession which are different from the state laws. Under consideration for two months has been a proposal by Councilman George W. Griffiths which would lower the penalty for

sale and possession of pot to no more than \$1. One of the three proposed ordinances drawn up by the city attorney's office at council's request, was the subject of a public hearing attended by 800 persons one month ago. A similar ordinance for marijuana sale and possession was passed by the Ann Arbor City Council Monday, 6-5. The new ordinance, which goes into effect within two weeks, calls for a \$5 fine for all

offenses relating to the sale and possession of pot. Persons arrested under the new Ann Arbor ordinance will be ticketed in a procedure much like that for a traffic violation. Though police are not prevented from prosecuting offenders under the harsher state laws, they indicated they will not do so unless there is a case of "clear cut commercialism," according to the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper. The vote was along straight party lines, with the two recently elected Human Rights party members and four Democrats supporting the change and the five Republicans opposing it. GOP Councilman John McCormick asserted that the new ordinance will turn Ann Arbor into the "dope center of the Midwest."

The other two proposed East Lansing ordinances would make the city ordinance similar to the new state law and would control the sale to minors by adults. According to Learned, however, the city cannot regulate the control of marijuana to minors since they are under the jurisdiction of the probate court. Learned also ruled the city cannot compel the police to refrain from enforcing state laws regarding marijuana even if the city's penalty is lower.

SOCIAL WORK SCHOOL

Peace statement circulates

By BEA FRIEDEBERG
State News Staff Writer

Members of the School of Social Work are securing signatures for a statement affirming that school's position, stated two years ago, opposing the American involvement in Indochina. About 40 people, mainly graduate students and faculty, met Tuesday to discuss the proposal. It will be sent to President Wharton, the board of trustees, Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science and East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover when it has received sufficient signatures, Gordon Aldridge, professor of social work, said.

The statement supports the stand taken by the Dept. of Economics, and strongly urges a review of the university's financial ties to the war contractors through purchases and investments. Two of the main points were statements condemning President Nixon's recent escalation of bombing and mining of North Vietnamese harbors and a resolution to focus their efforts for the remainder of the term to working against the war and studying the relationship of social work to the war. Discussion focused mainly around the second point. In response to the question of what classes could do to work against the war, Aldridge said he could not condone suspension of classes, although this had

previously been suggested. Some participants voiced their opinions that classes should discuss social work from the point of view of war effects on this nation. Others, however, said that antiwar protests should be done out of class, saying that persons truly concerned could find the time outside of class. It was tentatively resolved that the teachers would use the classroom for war discussion if the students requested such an approach. The discussion also touched upon what the school could do to directly work on efforts to end the war. They decided to actively support the fact-finding ad hoc committee to study University involvement in the war. The fact-finding committee is seeking to involve representatives of the University, East Lansing and demonstrators to study the

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.

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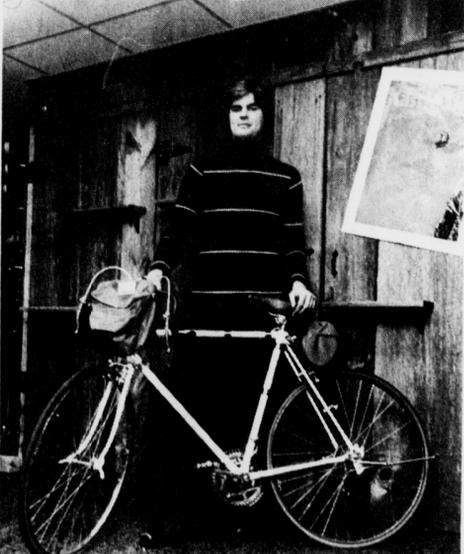
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EDITORIALS

Shootings must not determine our fate

America's political system has yielded another casualty — the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace. The condition of the Democratic presidential contender is improving, but the status of American politics is highly critical.

Violence has once again become part of the electoral process. In a nation where elections are supposed to be decided by the ballot box, once again it could well be the gunman who has turned the political tide.

Wallace is the beneficiary of the tightest security screen in recent history. Yet that screen is constantly broken by the frenzy of the crowds which follow Wallace wherever he goes.

For many Americans Wallace is like a Messiah. Only he speaks the truth — the truth about busing, foreign aid, taxes, Washington bureaucracy — forces which many feel are stifling not only themselves in their day to day lives but also their country in its struggle for greatness.

For many other Americans, he is a demagogue, the reincarnation of Hitler, a demon released upon the public. For them, Wallace is a spectre of the past, a man who stands in the way of America's fulfillment as he had stood in the school door years ago. Wallace is the man who represents a latter-day know nothing point of view. In their opinion, he bases his stands on emotion instead of reason. One thing can be said for sure: One either likes or dislikes Wallace; there is no middle ground.

This same sort of hysteria has surrounded other Americans in the past 10 years — the Kennedys, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King — and their fate has been the same. All have been

shot down when they tried to speak out about what they considered to be wrong in America. Political slayings, of course, are not the exclusive property of this day and age. They have occurred in the past and they will occur again.

The tragedy of assassination has become compounded, though, in the frequency of its occurrence in the past 10 years. Wallace's shooting was a shock, but not a surprise. One would be naive to believe that there were none who wished to silence Wallace. In the aftermath of the shooting, it seems even more naive to believe that none would succeed.

The Wallace assassination attempt has intilled more fear and hysteria in a country which already has an ample surplus of both commodities. Tensions were already high in this election year. The escalation of the Indochina war has heightened these tensions. The Wallace shooting puts us near the breaking point.

We must not go over the brink. The Wallace shooting was a horrid, terrifying, dreadful event, but we cannot allow ourselves to be overcome by it. America will be overcome by chaos only if it surrenders to the forces of violent turmoil personified by the likes of Lee Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray, Sirhan Sirhan, Arthur Bremer, or the three men who were convicted of murdering Malcolm X. Madmen cannot destroy the American political system; only we, the people, can do that.

This newspaper has seldom agreed with what George Wallace had to say, but we sincerely hope he will soon be able to get back on the campaign trail. The voters, not a single would-be assassin, should be able to decide his fate.



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

My roommate and I have had a running disagreement about several aspects of abortion. First of all, what is an abortion from a medical point of view? Is a miscarriage also an abortion?

Secondly, does anyone really know what the physical and psychological aftereffects are? We have read conflicting reports, and can't tell how it would affect most women.

From a medical point of view, an

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER MD



abortion is the premature ending of a pregnancy. An abortion can occur spontaneously, in which case it is commonly referred to as a miscarriage. In fact, close to 10 per cent of all pregnancies end in spontaneous abortion. Pregnancy can also be terminated through medical intervention. The most commonly followed procedure in performing an abortion medically, uses a vacuum device which dislodges the embryo from the wall of the uterus. This technique is extraordinarily safe when performed by a physician in an appropriate facility. In a recent report of 26,000 abortions performed by vacuum aspiration in the first three months of pregnancy, there were no

deaths and the complication rate was only 2.2 per cent.

A discussion of the psychological aftereffects requires something of an introductory statement. An unwanted pregnancy is an unhappy situation regardless of what the woman does about it. I have seen psychiatric casualties in women who decided to go through with the pregnancy, in women who were unmarried and decided to marry and in women who had abortions. The best research in the field shows that women without pre-existing severe emotional problems very rarely have any psychological ill effects from the abortion. Women with psychological problems are more vulnerable no matter what they do.

The major psychological casualties of unwanted pregnancies remain the children who are born of such pregnancies. I have trouble understanding why these children are not the focus of the majority of attention expended by those who are concerned about life. The hyper-vigilant antiabortion people are well-organized and maintain a constant correspondence with letters-to-the-editor columns in newspapers. Their personal views are worthy of respect but their intolerance of other people's personal views, which they usually greet with diatribe, make them appear insincere in their concern for human values.

My problem is that my face always breaks out after an evening of kisses. It also feels somewhat raw. This is becoming more serious as I am spending three to four evenings with a guy and I always seem to have pimples now. Could I be allergic to something he uses on his face? Is this just my sensitive skin — I am a very fair redhead or could it be his mustache or day's growth of beard? I have never had acne.

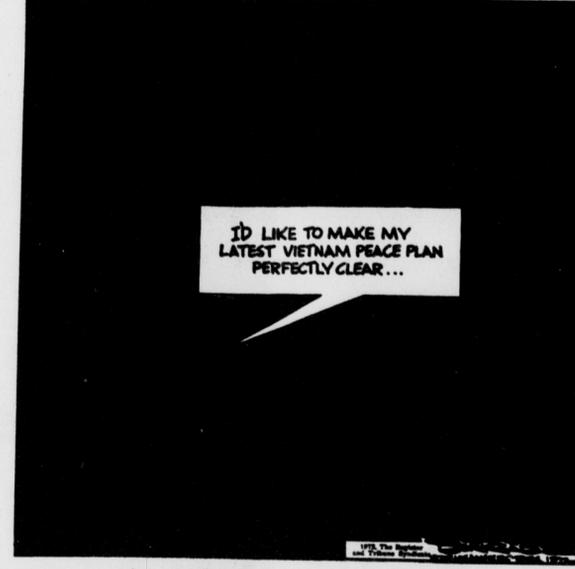
Beard hair is very bristly and abrasive when short and stubbly. It sounds as if you are having a simple reaction to the abrasiveness of your friend's beard. While it is possible that you are allergic to something he uses on his face, this explanation is less likely than the previous one. The problem can be solved by having him shave carefully before you are with him. The other possibility is for him to grow a beard since it is primarily the hair ends that are so irritating. Also, you can try rubbing cheeks only in the downward vis a vis his face. This does have limitations, of course.

Are a man's testicles supposed to be the same size? I have noticed that my right one is smaller. My performance sexually is great, but I thought that maybe I am running on one testicle.

The left testicle usually hangs a little lower than the right one; the origin of this is in our embryological development though this type of juxtaposition has obvious mechanical advantages. As a result, it may appear that the left testicle is slightly larger than the right, though generally these organs are the same size. At times one testicle may be smaller than the other for no apparent reason or as a result of a mumps infection in adulthood resulting in some damage to one gonad. The hormone producing cells of the testes are different than the sperm producing structures so that it is quite possible to have testes that produce no sperm but produce copious amounts of male hormone to insure good function.

Unlike cylinders in an automobile engine, testicles are not power producing units. Therefore you should not be alarmed about running on one, if that is the case, since one testicle provides more than adequate amounts of whatever is needed.

W'D LIKE TO MAKE MY LATEST VIETNAM PEACE PLAN PERFECTLY CLEAR...



BILL HOLSTEIN

Review news media now

The impact and importance of the media, both the electronic and print varieties, are not fully comprehended by the people who depend on the media for their daily diet of information or even by many of the people who work in the media.

Ironically, the media has also been somehow aloof from examination and criticism. Newspapers traditionally do not print embarrassing stories about competing newspapers or broadcast units.

The ownership of the media, the racial and sexual composition of the news staff and editorial positions and a whole range of their critical questions are generally ignored by the public. Most broadcasters, editors and publishers bristle when asked questions about their operations — even the questions are of vital importance to the public.

Because the media has functioned in a vacuum of criticism, we now must live and work with a media that is increasingly controlled by corporate interests whose primary concern may often be profit margin and not a

provision for full and comprehensive news coverage. In fact, full and comprehensive news coverage may be detrimental to the interests of a company with wide financial interests.

We also have a media that is overwhelmingly dominated by white men between the ages of 30 and 60. If the media is to be directed to the entire community, it must involve a higher proportion of blacks, Chicanos, young people and women.

There are a whole range of questions that should be asked that are not: Who is buying up cable television units? What voice does or should a newsman have in newsroom decisions? What type of education is preferable for a newsman?

You may think that these problems are distant from your own concerns and immediate life. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The media in the Lansing area suffers from virtually the same problems that face the media in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago. The State Journal, for example, is owned by the Gannett group, a huge company that

owns some 55 newspapers across the nation, including two others in Michigan. Some critics, including this one, would say that Gannett has placed the State Journal under more pressure to increase profits than to improve news coverage.

The questions that should be asked of the newsmen and editors who work for the State Journal are not being asked. Why is the State Journal slanted to a white, upper middle class audience? Why has the State Journal been cutting down the size of its news staff and relying more on its extensive wire services? Is it desirable for a newspaper to fill its news columns with a high proportion of wire copy because it is easier and less expensive than hiring good local reporters?

The State Journal is not unaware of pressures to hire minority reporters. Ken Gunderman, managing editor, has indicated a willingness to hire minority reporters when the Journal begins to hire people. (The Journal has not hired a reporter in quite a while, he said.) But the fact remains that no black or Chicano reporters work for the Journal.

The AM-FM-TV-cable TV complex of WJIM is another interesting example. What does it mean to the people in Lansing that WJIM is owned by Gross Telecasting, Inc., a company obviously more interested in profit than news coverage. One only has to look at Gross Telecasting's 1971 annual report. "Again in 1971... your company broke all previous records for broadcast income, total revenues and earnings per share. For the 16th year broadcast revenues soared to a new high... in excess of \$5 million dollars..." Not one word is said about news coverage.

We need not continue in this vein. Anyone who has lived in other cities or is regularly exposed to the media of New York, Chicago or a major metropolitan area knows that the media is lacking in Lansing. The local newspapers and broadcasting units, despite an occasional lifted eyebrow, are lethargic, mindless defenders of the status quo.

"What is there to do?" we ask.

For many years, the answer was "Nothing."

But a recent phenomenon may be changing that answer. Media review journals and groups are springing up in

many cities. They attempt to constructively criticize the media in their city and provide the small numbers of frustrated, dissident newsmen with a vehicle for expressing their views.

There is room in Lansing for such a review. In fact, a number of students and, to a lesser extent professors and newsmen, have formed a media review group called The Back Page in Lansing. The group is seeking wider participation by newsmen and University people.

The group has a number of objectives: To develop an awareness among readers and viewers that they have the right and the responsibility to demand an energetic, vocal media.

To act as a vehicle for the question and criticism that should be posed to the local editors and broadcasters.

To enable MSU students to come into contact with the most capable and most conscientious newsmen in the Lansing area.

To allow newsmen from radio, TV and newspapers a place to come to compare notes without irritating competition. A newspaper reporter and radio newsmen, while on the job, are always competing for that story and consequently, rarely talk in earnest about the problems facing both of them in the newsroom.

If you are a newsman or a student about to enter that career, you owe it to yourself to come to a meeting of The Back Page at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union. C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics and State News columnist will speak and discussion will follow. The need for and possibilities of publishing an occasional media review

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication and no letter will be printed without signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

POINT OF VIEW

Chicano program cruel hoax

By JOSE F. TREVINO

Chairman, Chicano Veterans Assn.

With the skill of the well versed in publicity oriented stunts, the New Messiah of MSU, Dr. Clifford H. Wharton, in company of his ex-Free Press pencil pusher, Bobby Perrin, on Friday last gave us an excellent display of their establishmentarian flair for the phony grandstand play. The blazing headline on the front page of the State News proclaiming the advent of the "The New Deal" days for Chicano migrant children is a cruel hoax perpetrated on the Chicano and the academic community.

What most people don't know is the bitter behind the scenes struggle The Messiah and cohorts have been waging over the past few years to prevent the hallowed ivy covered halls of MSU from being contaminated by the presence of such unworthy creatures as Mexican-American agricultural migrant children. The very ones who, incidentally, with their unregulated unsupervised child labor made an enormous contribution to Michigan's \$120 million profit in agricultural exports alone in 1971, not to mention some 50 preceding years and those to come yet.

But these figures are of little consequence to Messiah and cohorts for witness per instance what The Messiah answers, in part, to a request for educational assistance for migrant children submitted to him by United

Migrants for Opportunity Incorporated (UMOI), a nonprofit organization... "a fee differential is made between the in-state and out-of-state student in order to insure that residents of the state who directly support higher education institutions through their taxes are provided a more than equal opportunity..." Migrants, of course, with their billions of dollars contributed in sweat and tears, do not support anything.

The splash about per credit and annual earnings to students is an equally vacuous point. Migrant families average \$1,400 yearly earnings. Any migrant kid admitted would need to receive a full financial aid package. And this, in effect, would simply be a matter of the magnanimous megaversity taking money out of one pocket and stuffing it into the other.

To quote the attorney general's office... "A ruling by the attorney general's office is not necessary in this matter. The president (provost) of every Michigan college or university has the authority to waive the residency requirement for any student at his discretion..."

Years ago UMOI was already recruiting, aiding financially and offering supportive services to migrant kids who were accepted and placed at other universities in the state. This fact could hardly have passed unnoticed by MSU's bigoted bureaucracy in view of

the fact that in 1970, 1971, and 1972 UMOI consistently communicated to the University its desire to establish cooperative efforts in alleviating the educational plight of migrant kids.

Having been bluntly if not harshly rebuffed by Our Leader, in September of 1971 UMOI again sent a heart rending plea on behalf of migrant kids to the University. This time it was addressed to that greatest of super-liberals, chairman of the board of trustees, and all-around humanitarian crusader, Don Stevens. The logic being that certainly a better response would be elicited from a Democratic liberal of no mean position in the hierarchy — Ha! In this letter UMOI requested permission to speak before the January board of trustees meeting, that they might present "... information regarding the potential student body that exists in the migrant stream, the need for educational opportunities to assist them within the state of Michigan, and (get this, dear reader) the financial contributions and resources we can provide to assist migrant students who would hopefully be enrolled at MSU in the future..."

In other words, UMOI was offering the financial assistance if only MSU would accept kids. Needless to say, the entire package and program was summarily rejected by Messiah and cohorts.

The agricultural migrant worker lives too nomadic an existence.

Further, even if he does come to Michigan he may only be going through its most lucrative harvest, say, the cherry crop around Traverse City (which lasts 3 weeks) or the tomato harvest around southeast Michigan (another 3 weeks). Though they may favor a particular area over a period of time, travel to the harvests is determined by a variety of conditions and factors.

What is the exact criteria and guidelines? Who is to make final determinations? Who is responsible for recruitment, orientation, financial aids, travel, etc., etc.?

Pardon us for displaying our paranoia, but we have discovered through experience that you take everything the establishment offers with a small pinch of salt.

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until 9 p.

Accounts of acts by police sought

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

Persons arrested during recent antiwar demonstrations announced at a meeting Monday in the Union that they had compiled a list of 58 persons arrested and witnesses to alleged police brutality.

Dave Dennis, coordinator for the group, said those arrested were trying to contact more witnesses and would bring countersuits against police if they could obtain sufficient evidence.

Spokesmen for the Michigan State Police and the East Lansing police were unavailable for comment Tuesday and did not release any information on those arrested.

East Lansing City Councilman George Polburn said Tuesday he had not seen any evidence of police brutality in the time he spent in the streets. However, a number of persons have given him reports of "very brutal" incidents they felt were police brutality, he said.

"If there are witnesses, they ought to come forward and go through the proper channels," he said.

The council would "definitely like to look into this" and if there were instances of brutality, would like to prevent it from

happening in the future, he said.

East Lansing attorney Myron Erickson also gave legal advice Monday to those who had been arrested. He advised witnesses of arrests to write down exactly what they saw and have it notarized. Later, he explained, the affidavit can be used to refresh the witness' memory or can be produced at the trial if the witness cannot be present.

Erickson urged those arrested to discuss their case with the prosecuting attorney. He also advised persons to stand mute at their arraignments.

Ray Burla, ex-military medic and coordinator of the medical tent erected during the demonstrations, said he treated about 30 to 40 people who were bruised during the demonstrations and many of them said they were injured by police. Several others also charged at the meeting that they had been roughly treated by police.

A spokesman for MSU Gay Liberation said Tuesday his organization would "stand solidly behind" Alex McGehee, a member of the organization, who recently announced he would take charges of police brutality to the East Lansing City Council and Human Relations Commission.

McGehee was unavailable for comment Tuesday.



Geology field class

Maynard M. Miller, geology professor, led the GEO 413 class on a field trip to Grand Ledge Monday to examine moraines, eskers and other glacial deposits. State News photo by Bruce Remington

ECONOMIST SAYS

Minority firm loans considered deficient

Because of an increase in availability of loans, minority owned businesses have expanded substantially in recent years, but according to an MSU economist, funds fall far short of demand.

John P. Johnson, research assistant for MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research made an examination of minority owned businesses and their financing problems in the recent issue of the Michigan State Economic Record.

Johnson's article cited a rise in minority loans of nearly \$1 billion between the years 1967 and 1970. These loans were negotiated through the Small Business Administration (SBA), which worked with commercial banks to give guaranteed loans to small businesses.

Although \$100 million were loaned out in 1970,

economists agree that the loans fall far short in giving minorities a proportionate part of the nation's capital, Johnson wrote.

Johnson quoted Wilfred Garvin, an SBA administrator, as saying it would take \$40 billion to raise the number of minority owned businesses to a level representative of their share of the population.

In a telephone interview, Johnson said that commercial banks are in the habit of classifying minority businessmen as "risk loans" — risk loans are usually referred to the SBA.

Johnson points out that the SBA guaranteed loans are usually given to minorities and most of them are small, short or intermediate term loans.

HAPPY HOURS

at the

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Cables

CAPITAL CAPSULES

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the City - County Building in Detroit on a bill which would create a State Drug Addiction Service Agency. Sen. William Faust, D - Westland, sponsor of the measure, said the bill would give the agency authority to prescribe narcotic drugs and treatment to drug addicts and regulate the manufacture, delivery and distribution of narcotics and establish therapeutic communities in Michigan.

YELLOW LANE MARKERS WILL BE introduced on Michigan roads and highways this year, the State Highway Commission announced Tuesday.

Some lane markings are being converted from white to yellow on state highways, county roads, and city streets, a spokesman for the highway commission said. Other yellow markings are being added.

These are the main changes:
On two-lane highways, the broken white line down the middle of the highway is being converted to yellow.
Center lanes for left turns only will be marked by solid yellow lines on the outside edges of the lane and broken yellow lines inside the solid lines.

Broken white lines will continue to be used on freeways and four-lane highways to separate lanes of traffic moving in the same direction.

More than half of the 9,250-mile state highway system will be converted to the new pavement marking system by the end of June state highway Director Henrik E. Stafseth said.

A HOUSE - PASSED BILL THAT would give the state an estimated \$3 million a year for alcoholism programs has been referred to the Senate Commerce Committee, where prompt action is expected. The bill, which would levy a one per cent tax on all distilled spirits, spent nine months in the Senate Taxation Committee before referral.

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20c OFF LABEL - Mild **38c**

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SAVE 25c WITH THIS COUPON
ASST'D. COLORS, FLOWER CART
PANTY HOSE pr. **74c**

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SUPER OR REGULAR
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Trend of violence seen for America

LONDON (AP) — Newspapers on both sides of the Iron Curtain in Europe generally took the view Tuesday that the shooting of George C. Wallace was a new example of a trend toward violence in American public life.

"Violence has not disappeared from American society," said Le Monde of Paris. "Thousands of tons of bombs are falling daily on the two Vietnams, and it is more of a risk to run for election than to take a freeway."

The Hungarian newspaper Esti Hirlap of Budapest said: "Formidable facts are recorded about the spread of violence in the United States."

The official news agency of Poland said the wounding of the Alabama governor after a campaign speech on Monday in Maryland "will enhance his popularity." The dispatch described Wallace as one who "personifies the worst characteristics of present-day American society."

In Britain the Guardian commented that in the United States "the sight of any controversial figure fulfilling his public office seems to set someone fingering his gun."

Rome's Communist afternoon paper Paese Sera described the shooting as the "latest in a chain of political

crimes which have tainted the history of the United States in red."

Wallace, it said, was the "mouthpiece of the fears and prejudices of the whites," and added: "It is obvious that the protest movement which he shaped and molded will not dissolve even if its leader were to disappear."

But Der Abend, of West Berlin, suggested that the violence problem is worldwide. "Acts of violence as a means of political dispute have become a macabre reality," it said.

The Soviet news agency Tass carried factual accounts, one quoted U.S. Communist party Chairman Gus Hall, who said "attempts at murder and political terror do not serve the interests of progress. We warn against any sort of attempt to use this crude violation of the law as a pretext for fanning up a reactionary hysteria..."



Suspect at Wallace rally

A man identified as Arthur H. Bremer was questioned by Kalamazoo police on a "suspicious person" report four hours before Gov. George Wallace addressed a rally here Saturday. Police also identified him as the man standing at center and applauding above. AP Wirephoto

FBI investigates assault suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents are investigating the possibility that the man charged with shooting George C. Wallace had stalked the Alabama governor on campaign tours in recent weeks.

Arthur H. Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, has been charged with the shooting which seriously wounded Wallace Monday at a shopping center in Laurel, Md.

Officially, FBI sources would say only "the FBI is conducting an investigation into his background to determine who he is and what he is."

But other sources close to the investigation say "there is not any question" that the stalking theory is a prime area in the federal probe.

Further, one source said, the FBI is looking into the possibility that the alleged assailant was a hired killer, a standard procedure in an investigation of this type.

The stalking theory has been fueled by numerous

reports that Bremer was in recent weeks at political rallies in Maryland and Maryland, states held political press Tuesday.

Police in Kalamazoo Tuesday they picked up a man identified as Bremer Saturday before a Wallace rally at the National Armory. They said they acted on an anonymous tip that a suspicious man was sitting in a car in a parking lot near the armory.

Kalamazoo police they released Bremer because they were satisfied with his story that he merely assuring himself a seat.

An Associated Press wirephoto taken later that rally shows Bremer standing, smiling and applauding. Next to him is a poster with a picture of Wallace and the campaign slogan, "Send the message."

Newsmen and Wallace campaign aides reported seeing Bremer at several rallies in Maryland, the time just one hour before the shooting.

Laurens Pierce, a Color Broadcasting System cameraman, who has covered Wallace constantly for the past six weeks, said he remembered seeing Bremer previously when he spotted him Monday at a rally in Wheaton, Md.

Pierce said he walked Bremer after taking several minutes of film of him. "Haven't I filmed before at another Wallace rally?"

Pierce said, "He denied and said, 'Oh, no, no...'"

How about a 2 for 1 deal on Varsity Pizza? That's right!

Buy a medium 12" Pepperoni Pizza at the regular price and get a medium 12" Pepperoni Pizza for FREE. Valid with coupon on Wed. May 17, 1972

FREE, FAST, HOT DELIVERY

STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.

VARSITY

1227 E. Grand River
332-6517

TO PROVIDE STABILITY

Unit to guide aid programs

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

An eight-man financial aids administrative group to coordinate MSU's student aid programs has been created in response to a recommendation made by the Presidential Admissions

Commission last fall. The new group, which began working at the end of winter term, is designed to provide "consistency and stability" in the University's financial aid policies, Henry Dykema, financial aids director, said.

Group members are the assistant provost for admissions and records, the assistant provost for special programs, the Equal Opportunity Programs director, the vice president for student affairs, the vice president for business and finance, the financial aids director and a Graduate School representative.

The Placement Bureau director is an ex-officio member, without vote. The admissions commission advised President Wharton that it reached "a general consensus on the need to centralize and coordinate in a single office the various phases of the University's financial aid operation."

The commission recommended bringing the aid programs, now scattered among the student affairs, admissions and business offices, into one office headed by an assistant provost for admissions and financial aids.

Wharton asked Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development and acting vice president for student affairs, to study the proposal and devise a plan for coordinating the aid programs. Muelder recommended the new financial aids administrative group.

Dykema said the group has been meeting about once every two weeks. A major task has been devising a system to centralize data on all financial aid coming to

each student from on-campus sources. He said that at this time it is impossible to find out exactly how much aid a given student is receiving. The new system, expected to be ready in the fall, will allow a person in the financial aids office to press a button and find out what aid a student is getting.

"When a student comes in and says he wants to discuss his financial problems, we will be able to know how much aid a student is getting at a given moment, including loans, scholarships, social security and veterans benefits," Dykema explained.

and Scholarships handles first-year financial aid awards and the financial Aids Office awards aid for the next three years.

"The two offices are coming closer together in their operations and in their philosophies of giving aid," he said.

The administrative group has endorsed a new policy for determining how much and what types of aid a student should get. This policy is based on the assumption that students with high need should get gift aid proportionate to their need.

Dykema said it has been possible for low need students to have their need filled entirely with gift aid, rather than loans or the work-study program. Under the new policy, effective fall term, these students may have to work or take out loans to meet part of their needs.

Other functions of the administrative group will be reviewing MSU's financial aid proposals to the federal government and other agencies, integrating the student employment programs of the Placement Bureau with financial aids operations, preparing and reviewing the budgets for the aid offices and recommending how aid should be distributed between graduate and undergraduate students.

Lecture concert series

Thursday, May 18, and Friday, May 19 are reserved for University employees to purchase series tickets as new patrons of the 1972-73 Lecture-Concert Series. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. 355-3361.

1972-73

MICHIGAN
Theater - Lansing

ENDS THURS.
open 12:45 P.M.
Shows at 1:00
3:00 - 5:00 -
7:05 - 9:15

BARGAIN DAY!
'til 5:30 P.M.

JOY IN THE MORNING
Color (PG)

FRIDAY... 2 Comedies!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"BEST SCREENPLAY!"

GEORGE C. SCOTT
in
"THE HOSPITAL"
PG United Artists

- PLUS! -
COUPS AND CHAOS!

woody allen's "bananas"
Color

He survived the deadliest day on earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space!

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
R

STATE THEATRE
OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
SHOWS AT 7:15-9:20
FEATURE 7:30-9:35

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
Department of Theatre
Michigan State University

May 23 - 30
Fairchild Theatre
355 0148

Man of La Mancha

"A VICIOUS, BRILLIANT COMEDY."
—Judith Crist

DUCK!

JULES FEIFFER'S
little MURDERS
ELLIOT GOULD DONALD SUTHERLAND ALAN ARKIN

Tonight in 100 Engineering
7:30, 9:30

\$1 Auburn

MOOSUSKI REUNION
6 p.m. Tonight at Coral Gables

\$1.00 COVER INCLUDES: Live music, slides, movies, Aspen race awards, and all the pizza you can eat!

ALSO: Happy Hours for members!

*A few spaces are left on the Memorial Weekend canoe trip.

3RD WEEK!
Open 12:45 & Shows
1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

CAMPUS
Theater - East Lansing

Today is BARGAIN DAY
75c to 5:30 PM

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
A BBS PRODUCTION

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
A Film By
PETER BOGDANOVICH

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST Supporting Actor
Supporting Actress

STARRING
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON
Directed by
CLOVIS LEACHMAN/introducing
CLORIS LEACHMAN/and CYBILL SHEPHERD as JESS / PETER BOGDANOVICH
Added! Oscar Winning Cartoon "THE CRUNCH BIRD"

Coming "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATER

North U.S. 27... 482-7409
NOW THRU TUES
3 COLOR HITS

Detective Harry Callahan. You don't assign him to murder cases. You just turn him loose.

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • Warner Bids. A Kinney Company

RICHARD HARRIS
IN
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

Mia Farrow
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes

Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Evans, and Ralph Bellamy
Produced by William Castle. Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski.
From the novel by H.L. Hunt. Producer/Designer: Richard S. Tedlow. A Paramount Picture
Suggested for Mature Audiences (R)

SWEET SWEETBACKS' BAAADASSSSSS SONG

**YOU BLEED MY MOMMA
YOU BLEED MY POPPA
BUT YOU WONT BLEED ME**

Clayton Riley in THE NEW YORK TIMES:
"AN OUTRAGE DESIGNED TO BLOW MINDS!"

CUE on SWEET SWEETBACKS' BAAADASSSSSS SONG
"Electrifying, harrowing, riveting and seething."

SOU! on SWEET SWEETBACKS' BAAADASSSSSS SONG
"A truly 'badass' movie."

TONIGHT IN 111 OLDS
SHOWTIMES 7:00 8:45 10:30
Admission \$1.50
Beal

May 23 - 30
Fairchild Theatre
355 0148

Man of La Mancha

"A VICIOUS, BRILLIANT COMEDY."
—Judith Crist

DUCK!

JULES FEIFFER'S
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Added! Oscar Winning Cartoon "THE CRUNCH BIRD"

Coming "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

'S' linksmen preparing for conference tourney

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

After coming through with a fine team performance at this past weekend's Spartan Invitational, MSU's golfers now have less than two weeks to get ready for the Big Ten Tournament in Minnesota May 26 - 27 — once the decision is made as to who will go.

Each conference school will be represented by a six-man squad and because of the good showings by several Spartan linksmen at the tourney last weekend, the choosing of the MSU sextet will be quite difficult.

Seniors John VanderMeiden and Dick Bradow will make up the nucleus of the squad. At last year's Big Ten tourney,

in which the Spartans took second, VanderMeiden was the team medalist with 299, which also was good for second place in the tournament.

The man who defeated the Spartan captain, Minnesota's Dave Haberle, has graduated, leaving VanderMeiden as one of the strongest contenders for medalist honors.

Many others who finished behind VanderMeiden have also completed their collegiate careers.

VanderMeiden shot 76-75-151 at the Spartan tourney, not a good tournament for him, but Fossum didn't seem concerned about it.

"John actually played well — just a few little things went wrong. I'm not worried about him. It'll be John's turn in Minnesota at the Big Ten's."

Bradow shot rounds of 70 in Friday's sunshine and 72 during Saturday's rain to take medalist honors at the Spartan Invitational and he appears to be peaking for the conference championships.

"I've been putting well all spring and Saturday I hit the ball well despite the rain," Bradow commented after receiving a trophy and the Biggie Munn Award, a watch which was presented for the first time to the individual winner.

MSU coach Bruce Fossum said that seven men will play for the remaining four

positions on the Spartan squad.

They include Bill Dickens, Mark Timyan, Tom Murphy, Bill Marx, Steve Broadwell, Brad Hyland and Bill Brafford.

"Everybody is so even right now that the only fair way to choose would be to have some kind of playoff," the Spartan mentor said.

Timyan, who carded a 68 on the first round to take the lead in the medalist competition before shooting 79 on Saturday, said his putting and irons were good in the three-under par round, which he put in putts of 15, 30, 20, and three feet for birdies.

"The rain had an effect on my play but I shouldn't have shot so bad on Saturday," Timyan also remarked.

The Spartan junior

commented that "Everything happened just like I thought it would," referring to his prediction that the Spartans would take first and second in the University division.

"We played pretty fast," Timyan noticed. "There weren't any 5 1/2 or six hour rounds."

MSU's final competition of the season other than the league meet took place Tuesday at Western Michigan as the Spartan squad took third in a quad meet, which was won by host WMU with a 384 total.

Scott Malaney led the Green and White contingent with a 75, Jeff Klingbiel had 78, Bill Zylstra and Broadwell both carded 81s and Jim Bradow scored an 84. The University of Michigan and Wayne State also competed in the meet.

Three medalists in IM golf match

Prevailing winds and intermittent rain dampened spirits but not scores, as the intramural golf tournament was completed May 14.

Three of 42 four-man teams entered, were crowned in the independent fraternity, and residence hall divisions. Inclement weather forced postponement of the final round for one week.

Individual medalist honors went to Spartan hockey ace Gilles Gagnon, competing for the Duffers, Herb Hildebrand of Delta Chi fraternity, and Pete Houghton of the MSU Golf Club, who recorded identical scores of 75 on the par 71 Forest Akers west layout.

Independent team champion with a 317 total, was the Duffers, led by Gagnon's 75, and Clark Ballard's 77.

Golf entries for the individual tourney Saturday and Sunday will be accepted till noon today. Each day's round will cover 18 holes. Greens fee is \$4.50 per entry.



Mark Timyan

Former MSU booter headed for Olympics

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

The United States will be sending a soccer team to the Olympic Games for the first time in 48 years and an MSU student helped make it possible.

Art "Buzz" Demling, a letter-winner for the Spartans and the team's captain and an all-America player in 1970, played defense for the U.S. squad which defeated Jamaica Sunday to

become one of the 16 teams qualifying for a trip to Munich.

Demling became eligible for the U.S. squad in 1968 when he made all-Midwest team and helped the Spartans to their second straight NCAA co-championship with St. Louis University.

The Americans fought their way through an 84 team field, tying El Salvador in first round competition to move to the finals. They

needed seven points in round two to qualify and picked up two by tying Jamaica and Mexico in their first two matches.

The U.S. team then traveled to Guatemala and dropped a 3-2 decision before 55,000 demonstrative fans. Demling said that the pro-Guatemala crowd pelted the U.S. squad with grapefruit during the match and peppered the American goalie with cherry bombs.

The U.S. beat Guatemala in a return match in Miami and tied Mexico before their qualifying victory over the Jamaicans.

Demling, who will graduate from the MSU med school in June, said that he missed two weeks of classes while participating in the trials.

"The pros have been pretty understanding, though," he added, "and they will allow me to make up the work I've missed."

Demling commented that the U.S. squad doesn't have the skill that the other countries have but he said, "We make up for it with desire and gutsiness — there is a lot of scrap and hustle on this team."

The U.S. squad is under the direction of Southern Illinois soccer coach Robert Gueleker.

'S' students win paddleball title

Two MSU representatives competing in the recently held National Paddleball Championships in Knoxville, Tennessee, possessed their way to the men's doubles crown, adding a couple of fellow Spartans, 2-1.

Evans Wright, 27, a graduate currently working a Ph.D. in dairy science, and Dan Elder, 24, a mechanical engineering major, combined for a one-point victory in the final to defeat Rod Grambau of Saginaw, and Dan Clocklin, a student at the University of Michigan.

McClocklin, also a native Michigan, captured the men's singles championship substantiating the Wolverine state's claim as "the paddleball hotbed of the nation."

Playing partners for only one year, Wright and Elder in the championship in the longest match in organized paddleball history, extending three hours. The duo played

Athletes

Michael Goodison, president of the Coalition of Black Athletes, emphasized that black athletes feeling a need for tutoring should contact Jim Kutschinski any evening at the Athletic Center, or Henry Bradock at Social Services 112B Olds

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS
REDUCED PRICES DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

STANLEY KUBRICK'S "CLOCKWORK ORANGE"
BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR
IN MERIDIAN ONE 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
Twi-light hour, Adults \$1.25
4:30-5:00
IN MERIDIAN TWO 6:00, 8:30

BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL "WHAT'S UP, DOCT?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
IN MERIDIAN THREE 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Twi-light hour, Adults \$1.25
4:30-5:00
IN MERIDIAN FOUR 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Twi-light hour, Adults \$1.25
5:30-6:00

Varsity Club
Varsity Club members are urged to attend an important meeting 7:30 tonight in the Club Room. Election of new officers is the main item of business. Honorary presentations will also be made.

Chug on over to the OLDE TRESTLE
Wednesday Nite - D.S. NITE*
Thursday Nite - PITCHER NITE
Music by OTIS
1 mile east of Starlite Drive - In 3004 W. Main St. Lansing

LIVE! Electronic Music
SYNTHETIC Sound CIRCUS
DANCERS from ORCHESIS
Adm. \$1.00 Fri. 8 & 10 PM
Erickson Kiva Sat. 4, 8 & 10 P.M.

M-78 Twin Drive In Theatre
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON Rd. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Southw. Hwy.)

RED SCREEN 3 BIG HITS!
Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry
THE PROFESSIONALS PLUS! **MAN IN THE WILDERNESS**

BLUE SCREEN 3 BIG HITS!
GEORGE C. SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL" GP United Artists
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER GENE HACKMAN
DOCTORS' WIVES
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER JANE FONDA IN "CIRCLE OF LOVE"

STATE DISCOUNT
307 E. Grand River

Cigarettes 3/99¢ limit 3 pkgs. (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	Kodak Color Film 126, 127, 620 89¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only
5 X 7 Colorsilk Enlargement (From Kodacolor negative only) 44¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	
\$1.29 Manpower Super Dry Deodorant 5 oz. 86¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	\$2.25 Vitamin C 500 Milligram 100's \$1.49 limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only
\$1.69 London Legs Nude Panty Hose Sheer From waist to toe for "Hot Pants" 89¢ limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	
\$1.75 Virginia Maid Panty Hose 88¢ limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.35 Daisy Panty Hose 69¢ limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only
Reg. \$6.98 Stereo L.P. History of Eric Clapton \$3.99 Reg. \$9.98 Stereo L.P. Manassas-Steven Stills \$5.79 East Lansing Store Only	
\$1.00 Swim Caps 67¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.15 Scope Mouthwash 12 oz. 77¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only
\$3.75 Giant Pictures \$2.19 limit 3 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	
\$1.15 Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder 9 oz. 77¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	49¢ Sea & S ki Lip Saver 35¢ limit 2 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only
\$2.50 Life Lotion Hair Conditioner 12 oz. \$1.69 limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	
\$1.00 Coppertone Tanning Butter 1 5/8 oz. Jar 67¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.50 Coppertone Q.T. Indoor-Outdoor Lotion 2 oz. tube 99¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-20-72 East Lansing Store Only

Students' 'black mail' blasts war escalation

Students across the nation have begun sending "black mail" as a personal and on-going expression of their discontent with the escalation of the Vietnam War.

The idea is a simple one, originated by Robert Kerny of the University of Idaho. A group of students design black envelopes in accordance with postal regulation and get them printed in volume. Postal regulations require a white

box at one end of the envelope for the address, stamp and cancellation mark.

On the rest of the black envelop are printed a few words such as, "in memory of someone who died this morning in Vietnam." The envelopes are then grouped and sold for profits to be given to charity.

This "chain letter for

peace" can be used in all correspondence until the killing stops. Within a month, the federal mails could be streaked with black, mourning those killed in the war, organizers say.

Penelope Faus, student from the University of California at Santa Cruz, said students should think especially of friends in small towns throughout American and to pass the word to them.

support from many students.

"The failure of our repeated gestures to end the war makes the humility of this black mail a kind of relief for the individual," Curtz said.

He added that this is a chance for the student to break that sense of isolation from the rest of the world often found on campus and touch a lot of people.

"If this plan is going to work, we need national participation in our campaign," she said.

Thad Curtz, also a Santa Cruz student, said he found this letter to be a constant reminder of the necessity to do something about the war. Though they are just beginning to distribute the envelopes, he said there is

MOOSUSKI REUNION!

6 p.m. Tonight at Coral Gables

\$1.00 COVER INCLUDES: Live music, slides, movies, Aspen race awards, and all the pizza you can eat!

ALSO: Happy Hours for members!

*A few spaces are left on the Memorial Weekend canoe trip.

Remap plans debated

Michigan's eight-man Legislative Apportionment Commission continues its year long division despite a May 4 state Supreme Court order to enact the so-called

Hatcher - Kleiner redistricting plan.

The constitutionally established body is required to enact a redistricting plan for the state House and

Senate within six months after receiving the federal decennial census figures. This enables them to comply with the Supreme Court's one-man one-vote ruling.

The four Republican members are complaining that the Democrat Hatcher-Kleiner plan was not submitted to the commission or its staff, to determine its accuracy in districting or population.

But the Hatcher - Kleiner plan was accepted by the Supreme Court because it came closer to complying with the one-man one-vote doctrine than three other plans submitted. The plan submitted by commission member Lillian Hatcher and co-chairman A. Robert Kleiner all but ensures Democratic control of the House and probable control of the Senate for the next 10 years, Republican members said.

But commission GOP co-chairman, Paul Goebel of Grand Rapids Monday afternoon said the Republicans are more concerned with the plan's accuracy, and are extremely reluctant to give it the majority vote until the plan has been certified by

the commission of seats of state's office.

"There was an inaccuracy of nearly 10,000 in districts in 1964 under Austin Kleiner plan. I don't want to approach similar mistake this year," said.

Kleiner described the Republican reasoning as phony.

"They've had 18 months to go over Hatcher-Kleiner plan, fine tooth comb and if there were any mistakes they'd have pointed out long ago," he said.

Should the commission to approve and publish apportionment plan prescribed in constitution they could be found in contempt of a Supreme Court order,

Bernie Apol, Dept. of director of election indicated his staff is in process of certifying Hatcher - Kleiner plan will have the completed in a couple days.

in mourning
for one dying now
in Vietnam

"Turn the mail black"

To demonstrate their outrage at President Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam War, a group of west coast students have introduced a constant reminder of their protest called "turn the mail black". They encourage everyone to object in this way until the war is over.

President Nixon
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C.

Knapp's

off the court is not out of bounds for our new polyester whites

\$14 to \$20

Play the game to win fashion honors in fresh new femininely styled tennis whites. Never before so crisp and carefree as these in machine washable polyester doubleknit. Real cool sets, indeed. Misses' sizes.

Otto - ribbed polyester/nylon with red top stitching, flippy pleats, zip front and red/blue buttons and emblem. Separate pant. \$14.

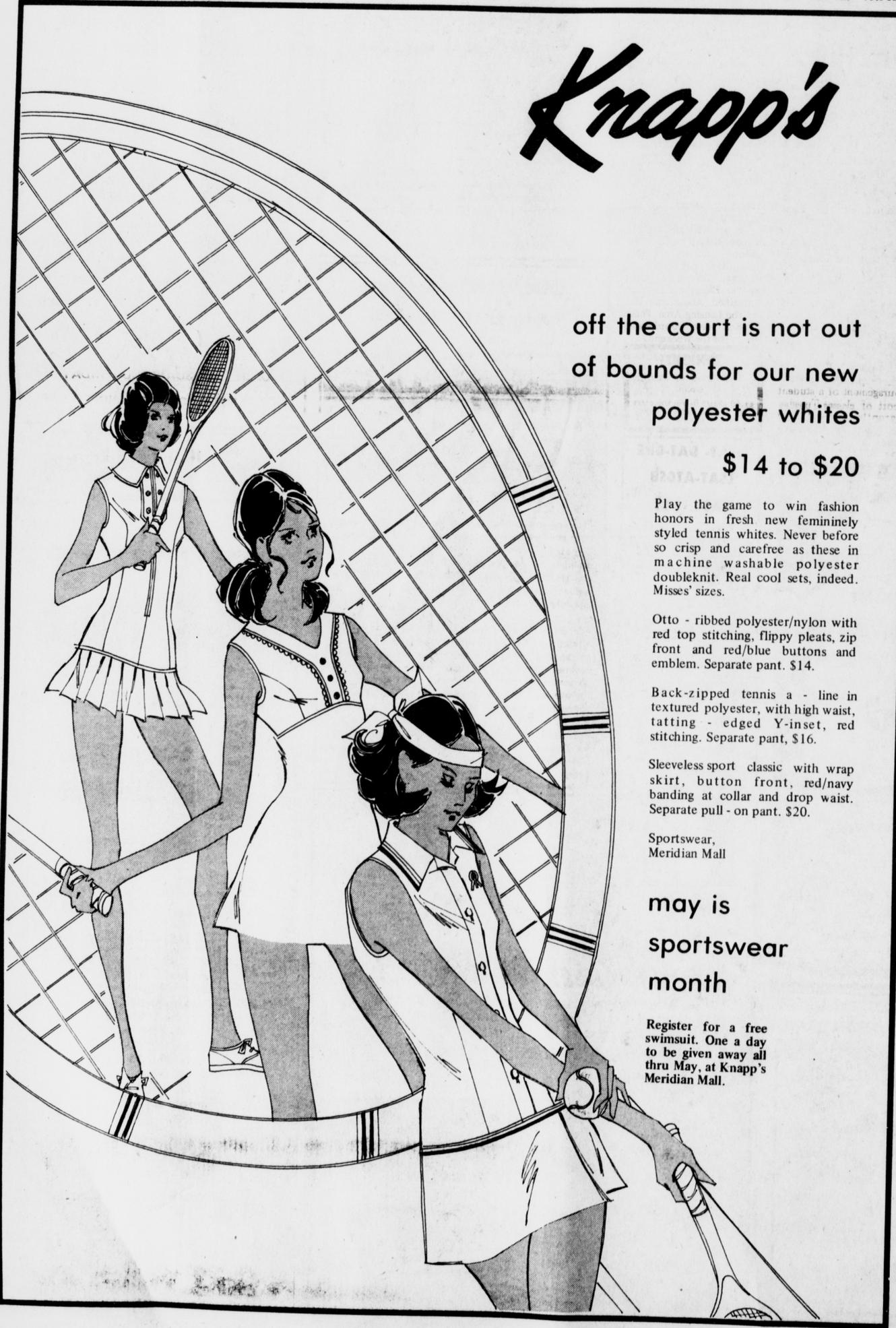
Back-zipped tennis a - line in textured polyester, with high waist, tating - edged Y-inset, red stitching. Separate pant, \$16.

Sleeveless sport classic with wrap skirt, button front, red/navy banding at collar and drop waist. Separate pull - on pant. \$20.

Sportswear,
Meridian Mall

may is sportswear month

Register for a free swimsuit. One a day to be given away all thru May, at Knapp's Meridian Mall.



POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE REPORT THAT a green 1963 Chevrolet stolen from Spartan Village. The Michigan license number of the vehicle is FPY 616. The vehicle was taken sometime between 7 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 a.m. Monday.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for allegedly stealing a bike at 3:15 a.m. on Sunday. The student is being referred to prosecutor's office.

A STUDENT WAS arrested at the Beal Street entrance allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol. The student was lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

POLICE REPORT THAT a tape deck, speakers and tape articles were stolen from a car near Fee Hall. The items were taken sometime between 8:45 p.m. on Monday and 5:40 p.m. Tuesday.

ELEVEN BICYCLES VALUED at \$865 were reported stolen from various locations throughout the campus between Sunday night and Tuesday morning.

**"SOMETHING"
FOR
GRAD OR DAD**



This great looking pewter mug features glass bottom and built-in whistler in the handle. When you're dry, blow the whistle for a refill. \$8.95

Do Something Beautiful.

MORGAN'S

Fine Jewelers Since 1876
Meridian Mall • Okemos

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

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PAWN SHOP

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Mon. 12:30 - 7 p.m.

Programs train women for industry

SUN YUEL CHOE
of the biggest in the employment in industry and today is their lack of in those areas, Collins, staff in College Relations Placement, General Corp., said Monday. eussing job families for women try with women students, Collins at summer training

programs which most industrial and business corporations offer help women prepare for positions available to them in those areas. He pointed out that most coeds, when they look for summer work, come up with the menial types of work which do not give them any background in industry and business. Collins said, "presently, more than ever, women are not being considered for

what we might call nontraditional areas of employment such as manufacturing, engineering, and sales." He said that employment patterns are not changing in the country. He states that one of the reasons for the change is that very few positions are now available in the traditional areas of employment of women such as teaching and office work. "Another reason," he said,

"is that the increase of awareness, even though it is slight, on the part of women toward business and industry." Collins also said that social awareness of organizations themselves is one of the reasons for the change. "Women now represent very fine sources of manpower or woman power and, as a result, they cannot be ignored as they have in the past," he said. He added the trend also

extends to the liberal arts majors whom industry traditionally ignored. He also pointed out that recent legislation has brought about some changes of attitudes on the part of medium and large size corporations in the country. Collins blamed both academic communities and industry as a whole for their failure to keep women informed of types of work or programs available to them in industry. However, Collins, who was graduated from MSU's School of Business in 1965, said that MSU has the finest placement office in the country. He said that MSU is one of the pioneer universities in the country, that has a full-time female staff who is primarily involved with the employment of coeds. Collins predicted that the job market this year is going to increase possibly by 2.5 percent over the last year. He said that women definitely have a distinctive advantage in employment,

though the employment market is generally tight. He stated that the important things he considers in the employment of women in the industry are not whether she has a specific academic background in the area but whether she is interested in the work and whether she can handle it. Collins gives advice for those interested in working in industry: be ready to locate, don't limit the types of work that you are interested in, know all about the company in which you are interested and expose yourself to the industrial environment by taking part in a summer training program.

Weekend marks final Moog shows
The Synthetic Sound Circus, a musical program consisting entirely of original compositions played on a Moog synthesizer, will be presented in its last five performances this weekend in Erickson Kiva. The program, sponsored by the Music Dept. and created by Bill Molton and Earl Morgan, seniors specializing in electronic music, will include four Orchestris dancers and elaborate lighting and side presentations. The music, played on three synthesizers and four tape decks with eight speakers, will range from recorded nature sounds and tonal pieces to pure abstract

performances in the kiva will be held at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and 4, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

Wharton backs march

(continued from page one)
Officials met with march coordinators Tuesday to plan details of today's march at the Capitol. Officers representing East Lansing and Police promised full cooperation with the march. They said they would provide a motorcycle escort from East Lansing, and cautioned the head of speakers will address the rally and folk music will be provided. Loudspeakers and a "command post" for the march will be set up on the Capitol steps. Marchers are urged to bring their own food. A meal will be provided for marchers staying overnight. They are also asked to bring blankets, tents, sleeping bags and campfires are not allowed. An "eternal candle" will

be lit and kept burning throughout the night vigil. Five minutes of silence will be observed after dinner for war victims followed by a candlelight march around the Capitol. Marchers who do not stay overnight will be shuttled back to campus before dinner on five buses provided by the University. Those who stay overnight will return by bus at noon Thursday. In other actions Tuesday, University and community support for petitions asking that the MSU Board of Trustees declare the University's opposition to the war has been surprisingly strong, representatives of the antiwar demonstrators said. Petitions, which were signed by students, faculty and staff of MSU and residents of the East Lansing area, requested that the trustees "declare, as a matter of institutional policy, that this University strongly opposes all American involvement and participation in the Indochina war and consistent with this policy shall immediately take action to terminate support for the war in all parts of the University." The protester's encouragement of a student boycott of classes Tuesday apparently received very little support, according to a number of students who reported that classroom

attendance was normal. The press committee and other representatives of the demonstrators are expected to move their headquarters to a room in the Student Services Building, a spokesman for the demonstrators said. The move was anticipated because of overcrowding and violations of several health regulations at the previous location at Synergy, Inc., 541 East Grand River Ave. Three antiwar groups will sponsor a campout and educational civic action program Friday and Saturday at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda, the spokesman said. War protesters plan to charter buses to Oscoda and also to Washington, D.C., where the People's Lobby has announced plans for a Monday blockade of the Pentagon. The activities will be held in conjunction with other national antiwar activities scheduled for Saturday. Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Clergy and Laymen Concerned About the War and the Lansing Area Peace Council have coordinated efforts for the weekend.

can be cleared quickly if an incident occurs. The head marshals promised to provide 200 parade marshals who would be identified by yellow armbands. The head marshals will wear armbands and yellow or blue shirts with the word "MARSHAL" printed across them. Cheryl Beattie, an East Lansing resident who is also one of the march coordinators, said a number of speakers will address the rally and folk music will be provided. Loudspeakers and a "command post" for the march will be set up on the Capitol steps. Marchers are urged to bring their own food. A meal will be provided for marchers staying overnight. They are also asked to bring blankets, tents, sleeping bags and campfires are not allowed. An "eternal candle" will

Wallace improved

(continued from page one)
Nerves directly controlling leg movements stem from points on the spinal cord lower down than the particular vertebra described. One possible explanation is the doctors' reference to a blast effect on the spinal cord by the lodged bullet.

Doctors said the paralytic effects which have sustained results transmitted to the spinal cord by the impact of the bullet, surrounding the cord. The spinal cord as a kind of bodily cable for carrying messages controlling movements of the limbs. There was no immediate relief as to why an on the spine at that high point on the would cause the leg-zing effects.

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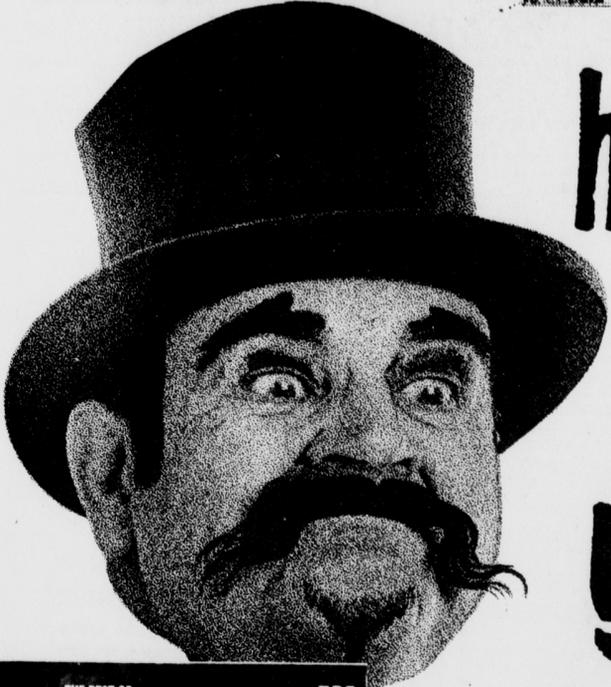
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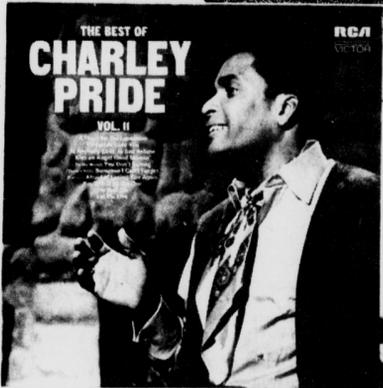


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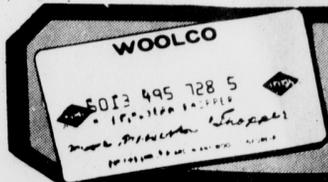
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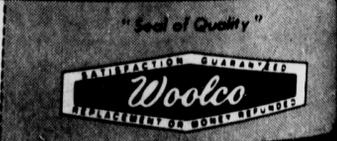
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Bombing of office explained

ROYAL OAK (UPI)—The Firebombing of Rep. William S. Broomfield's district office was an act in opposition to Broomfield's "support of the war in Vietnam," according to an unsigned letter received Tuesday.

A copy of the typewritten letter, addressed to Broomfield in Washington and dated Monday, the day of the firebombing, was sent to United Press International. It was postmarked Detroit.

"The bombing of your Royal Oak office was an act in

opposition to your support of the war in Vietnam and an act of support for the Vietnamese struggle for national independence," the letter says.

"The U.S. bombing of Vietnam is a horror beyond anything we can imagine. Your office was only a symbol of what the U.S. does to people struggling to rid themselves of foreign

domination."

Broomfield's single-story brick office building in this northwest Detroit suburb was firebombed early Monday.

Broomfield, a Republican and supporter of President Nixon's Vietnam policy, said he has received "a lot of antiwar expression, but no direct threats."

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Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The Horticulture Club invites all to a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg. David Dilley, professor of horticulture, will speak on new techniques of apple storage.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during the spring term. MSU students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

Joseph Parks, deputy assistant to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare will speak on welfare reform at 8 p.m. Thursday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Parents Without Partners will have a potluck supper and speaker on insurance for single parent homes at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Ottawa and Chestnut Streets, Lansing.

C. Patric Larrowe, State News columnist and professor of economics, will discuss the local media at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 30 Union. A discussion will follow on the founding of a media review journal.

Paul Deussen, asst. professor of art, will speak on "Acinipo - A Roman Town in Spain" at 8 tonight in the Kresge Art Center.

Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Captain's Room. Lantern Night will be discussed and all members should attend.

The MSU Veterans Assn. invites faculty and administration to a quarterly Student - Faculty Tea at 5 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall.

Pick up copies of the Grapevine Journal, special edition between 2 and 5 p.m. today from the Grapevine Journal office, 25 Student Services Bldg.

The Public Relations Student Society will sponsor a field trip to the Ford Motor Company May 19. Sign up in the Advertising Dept.

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Council adopts budget

(Continued from page one)

increased the contingency budget by \$15,000 to total \$70,118.

However, the Councilman George Colburn indicated after the meeting that the funding for these three areas could be jeopardized, because of the cost of the demonstration and the reactions to it.

"We didn't make the hard decision tonight," he said, explaining that council went ahead with the funding not sure of where the money would come from to cover the demonstration costs. Normally money left over from the last fiscal year and in the contingency fund would be the source.

"We tried to ignore the extra cost and we'll deal with that the next fiscal year," he said.

City Manager John Patriarche agreed Tuesday that if the city has to spend a lot of money for overtime and other expenses related to the demonstration, the programs could be jeopardized.

No set figure has been established as to the total cost as yet, but Patriarche said a "ballpark figure" ranged between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Funds for the Women's Center, Listening Ear and a senior citizen program were earmarked in the social services budget, which council increased by \$8,000 to total \$12,000.

Council decided to continue funding the Metro Squad, though Colburn expressed some reluctance to do so. He explained "I haven't been able to personally scrutinize it the six months I have been in office," and suggested taking time to study it. He proposed deleting it from the budget and then adding an equal amount to the contingency fund in case it was later needed.

He found no support among other council members, however, and introduced no formal motion on the matter.

In other budget modifications, the council decided to reduce the \$24,000 allotted to the

second phase of the central business beautification project by \$9,000.

Council said the funding expressed the council's commitment to the improvement of the alley behind the 100-200 block of Grand River Avenue. However, they felt that with the planning and design

work still to be done, the larger figure was not necessary now and could be provided next year.

Council also approved an increase of \$1,500 in the city manager's salary which, according to practice, is not made public and increased the judge's salary by \$2,500 to total \$29,500.

XX

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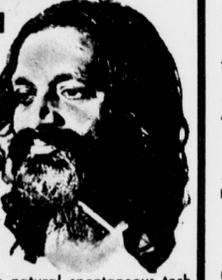
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Wallace to campaign

(Continued from page one)

made the decision to continue on. Asked if he would campaign in a wheelchair, Camp said: "Yes, if necessary."

The governor's beautiful young wife, Cornelia, spoke to reporters after he came out of the five hours of surgery. "As you know his nature," she said, "he didn't earn the title of 'fighting little judge' for nothing - and I expect him to continue in the same vein."

Mrs. Wallace, the governor's second wife, is expected to campaign in her husband's behalf until he is well enough to do so himself. Doctors estimated his stay at Holy Cross to be from four to ten days.

President Nixon told reporters that Secret Service Agent Nicholas Zorvas, shot in the throat during the wild fray at the shopping center, is recovering. Zorvas underwent seven hours of surgery in which doctors removed a bullet from his

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jaw, wired his teeth and repaired his trachea.

The other two wounded were not in danger. Alabama State Police Capt. E.C. Dothard was treated for a right-side flesh wound and released; Dora Thompson, a local campaign worker, suffered a leg wound and her condition was reported as satisfactory.

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ASMSU GREAT ISSUES

U.S. bombs

(Continued from page one)

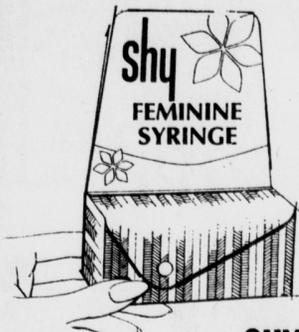
said about half the Communist tankers and freighters en route to North Vietnam have since changed course. The remainder of the 25 vessels are spaced out along sea lanes reaching back to Soviet and East European ports, the officials said.

The U.S. Air Force announced that a bridge at Thanh Hoa, 80 miles south of Hanoi and a key to the North's supply network, was destroyed. Officials also said an important railroad bridge near Hanoi had been knocked out and that the rail line to China was cut in several places by U.S. air attacks.

Government forces in the highlands claimed 73 North Vietnamese killed in fighting near Kontum. These included 42 slain in a battle Monday night just north of Kontum and 31 killed in an assault on Fire Base 42 Alpha, 14 miles south of the city. Senior allied officials said more North Vietnamese dead were sighted outside the base.

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Petite, easy, modern. No hanging. Holds two quarts.

Our Reg. \$3.54 **\$2⁸⁸**



in the Shoe Dept. . . . LADIES AND GIRLS TENNIS SHOE SALE

Cushion insole. Long wearing canvas uppers. American made. Ladies' sizes 4 1/2 to 10 - Black, blue or white. Girls' sizes 12 1/2 to 4 - White, navy or light blue.

Our Reg. \$1.46 pr. **PAIR 99^c**

in the Ladies Dept. . . .

TANK TOP SETS

Our Reg. \$3.58

100% nylon striped tank tops with 100% nylon solid Jamaica shorts. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L.

\$3⁰⁰



LIKE IT? BUY IT WITH—
BANKAMERICARD
master charge
Anything in the store except food and Super Market Items.
PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD
MAY 16 THRU SAT. MAY 20, 1972.

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tonite thru sunday



GOLDMINE **TWIN POPS** Assorted Flavors pkg. of 12 3 fl. oz. ea. **29^c**

REYNOLD'S **ALUMINUM FOIL** 12" x 25' roll **22^c**

FOOD CLUB **BARBECUE SAUCE** 18 oz. wt. btl. **25^c**

U.S. No. 1 GENUINE **IDAHO POTATOES** 10 lb. bag **64^c**

MEIJER FINEST U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CUBE STEAK** CHOICE lb. **\$1²⁹** ECONOMY lb. **\$1¹⁹**

FOOD CLUB **SLICED BACON** 2 lb. THICK SLICED 1 lb. pkg. 79c **\$1⁴⁷**

FOOD CLUB **SKIM MILK** HALF GAL. CARTON **28^c**

10^c COUPON SAVE 10^c with this coupon toward the purchase of:
AJAX LIQUID CLEANER 28 fl. oz. btl. 53^c
Good May 16 thru Sat. May 20, 1972
COUPON WITH COUPON
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

23^c COUPON SAVE 23^c with this coupon toward the purchase of:
SHELL NO-PEST STRIP 3 7/10 oz. wt. pkg. \$1.43
Good May 16 thru Sat. May 20, 1972
COUPON WITH COUPON
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

37^c COUPON SAVE 37^c with this coupon toward the purchase of:
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 32 fl. oz. btl. (1 qt.) 39^c
Good May 16 thru Sat. May 20, 1972
COUPON WITH COUPON
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 41

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA

SHOP MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES

Monday thru Saturday - 9 AM to 10PM

Sunday - 10 AM to 7 PM

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