Local shortages

The cash register at the International House of Pancakes, 2300 Grand River Ave., helps customers aware that customers may have to make a second choice if certain items, especially meet, are not available.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Pentagon pushes development of arms limited not in SALT pact

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - The Pentagon has started development of strategic defense plans that are not in the SALT pact, although the Soviet Union is expected to continue the development of new weapons, according to Col. James G. Collett, a military analyst for the Washington Post.

Collett said that the Pentagon is pursuing a range of new weapons that are not covered by the SALT treaty. Some of these weapons include advanced antiballistic missile systems, long-range cruise missiles, and advanced air defense systems.

The Pentagon has been working on these new weapons for several years, but the SALT treaty has delayed their development. However, the Pentagon believes that the SALT treaty is not a barrier to the development of these new weapons.

Collett said that the Pentagon is pursuing these new weapons because of the increasing threat from the Soviet Union. The Pentagon believes that the Soviet Union is developing new weapons that could offset the U.S.优势.

Collett said that the Pentagon is not alone in pursuing these new weapons. Other countries, including France and Germany, are also pursuing new weapons that are not covered by the SALT treaty.

Collett said that the Pentagon is carefully considering the implications of these new weapons. The Pentagon is also considering the implications of the recent missile test by China.

Collett said that the Pentagon is not trying to develop new weapons that will be used in conflicts with China. The Pentagon is focusing on developing new weapons that will be used in conflicts with the Soviet Union.

Collett said that the Pentagon is also considering the implications of these new weapons on the international balance of power.

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Grenades kill 2 in Athens

Palestinian terrorists tossed hand grenades and fired pistols into a crowded Athens apartment building Sunday, killing two Americans and wounding dozens of other people, in an unfoiled attempt to hijack a plane to the Middle East.

The attack was one of two that were being considered simultaneously by authorities early Monday. A third unconfirmed explosion also took place in Athens.

Police surrounded the apartment building after the blast and two men identified as Arabs surrendered after the two-hour standoff.

The victims were identified as Jeannie Salandis, 20, of New York, and Albert Koros, 53, of New Jersey.

JAPAN WILL NOT REARM

Prime Minister Saku
taka said Sunday Japan will not acquire arms in order to become a permanent member of the United Nations Security Council or to protect its long supply lines at sea.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," he said that Japan is under constitutional restraints not to rearm or to send its forces abroad. President Nixon, in a communiqué signed with Tanaka last week, pledged U.S. support to Japan in becoming a permanent member of the Security Council along with the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the People's Republic of China. All are nuclear powers.

Tanaka said Japan will continue to depend upon the security treaty with the United States which provides a nuclear umbrella for Japan's protection in the region at a time when it is time for Japan in the region to recognize this.

U.S. continues bombing

U.S. aircraft, including B-52 bombers, continued operations Sunday over Cambodia at the Cambodian government's request, the U.S. Pacific

military command reported.

As usual, the command refused to provide any details of the operations. Congress has ordered U.S. bombing over Cambodia halted by Aug. 15.

Sunday marked the 152nd straight day of activity for the heavy bombers over Cambodia.

Beef price freeze remains

Treasury Secretary F. P. Schultz said Sunday the freeze on retail prices of beef will remain in effect until Sept. 17, the date set by President Nixon despite the growing absence of red meat from supermarkets.

Schultz first said the lifting of the freeze before Sept. 17 "remains to be seen," but then said: "That date stands.""The last I talked to the President that was the date that he had set," Schultz said. "As far as I know he hasn't shifted his view."He explained that by saying a decision on the Sept. 12 date "remains to be seen," he reflected the recognition of the fact that lots of questions have been raised and lots of pressure has been put on.

He spoke on the ABC television program "Hour and Answers."

Gray continues testimony

The scheduled witness before the Senate Watergate hearing today is former FBI agent Frank L. Sturgill, former Army Capt. Gray H. III. Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is listed as next. The hearing, which was interrupted Monday, will be broadcast live on NBC.

B & O

SPAGHETTI? all you can eat only $1.50 per person

CROSSROADS

210 Abbott Rd. & Lansing, Michigan 48923

1972 budget for public relations relations was estimated at $12 million.

In listing selected activities that were not considered public relations activities, the Pentagon's report said:

"This does not mean that the Department of Defense, principally the Air Force, Defense Information, will not work on public relations, but that they are not doing it under the term of 'public relations' and are not included in the $12 million budget."

The Pentagon's fiscal 1972 budget for public relations activities was not included in the 1972 Defense budget.

According to a Sept. 2 note request prepared by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Pentagon has a "number of different activities" that generally are not referred to by public relations agencies.

For example, the report said the Pentagon did not consider the $8 million spent by the FBI in its first two years on "public relations".

"These activities are included in the FBI's crime control budget," the note said.

"The report did not mean to imply that the FBI is not doing public relations work," the note said.

"People who deal with us have indicated that various FBI activities under various different names, such as 'crime control' and 'law enforcement,' may well have been classified by the FBI as public relations."
Judge backs up new law school

Brookover to 'clarify' voter signature directive

St. John's urged to protest arrests

MSU BOOTERY'S EXPANSION SALE IS STILL IN PROGRESS...

DOMINO'S PIZZA

The Pizza People of MSU.
Brown, McNiel and Sharp
merit nod in primary election

Tuesday's city council primary hasn't even
taken place yet, but Lansing voters are
talking about McNiel and Sharp—despite
the fact that neither of them is on the
council election ballot.

McNiel and Sharp are candidates for a
city council seat in the district occupied
by former councilman Ralph Sharp, who
died recently.

McNiel, a Democrat, will seek the
council seat in the August primary while
Sharp, a Republican, will run in the
September primary.

McNiel, a former Lansing city
commissioner, was a councilman for
6 years and served as council president.

He is a local businessman, a
civil rights activist, and a former
member of the Lansing stock exchange
commission.

Sharp, a Republican, is a
former mayor of Lansing and a
former member of the state senate.

He is a businessman and a
former member of the Lansing
council.

The two candidates are
running for the same seat, but their
platforms are very different.

McNiel is a Democrat, and
Sharp is a Republican.

Their difference is a
reflection of the difference in the
political climate of Lansing.

The Lansing area is
divided into four districts, each
of which has a different
political climate.

In the district where
McNiel is running, the political
climate is Democratic, while the
political climate in the district
where Sharp is running is
Republican.

As a result, McNiel is
more likely to win in the district
where he is running, while Sharp is
more likely to win in the district
where he is running.

The primary election
is scheduled for Tuesday, and
the general election is scheduled
for November.

In the primary election,
McNiel is running against
Republican candidate Mary
Smith.

In the general election,
McNiel is running against
Republican candidate Tom
Johnson.

The primary election
will determine which
candidate moves on to
the general election,
while the general
election will determine
which candidate
wins the seat.

The primary election is
scheduled for Tuesday, and
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Lansing voters to cast ballots for a mayor, council members

Lansing voters will also decide on the mayor's

tuesday-to-the-balls-for-council members and proposals.

Four face are missing the office of mayor. They are

John T. Davis, 40, 4th district; Albert E. F. Davis, 1st business
district; Ed. W. Davis, 3rd, former

who served as finance and director of the

United Public Service. F. Davis, 177 corporation

will remain in the race to fill the

vacant position.

Ward's decision will decide on the

proposals. Proposal A

would provide for

a mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.

Proposal B

would provide for

the mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.

Proposal C

would provide for

the mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.

Proposal D

would provide for

the mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.

Proposal E

would provide for

the mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.

Proposal F

would provide for

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Proposal G

would provide for

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the mayor's term of office.

Proposal H

would provide for

the mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.

Proposal I

would provide for

the mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.

Proposal J

would provide for

the mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.

Proposal K

would provide for

the mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.

Proposal L

would provide for

the mayor, council members and

the mayor's term of office.
HERB BLASTS BUSH'S TACTICS

By Lynn Henning
State News Sports Writer

There has been a misconception, to be sure, between former U.S. Sprinter Herb Washington and the man, coach of the MSU track team.

The story that had been brewing for weeks between the two finally boiled last week when Washington and MSU's assistant coach stated Dill might not return. Dill got the American team ready for the 1973 world meet in the United States, sending them on a ride that completely surprised Washington.

Refused completely by a recovering Achilles had been 90's, he was doing himself and the U.S. team no good. He then made arrangements with some AAU officials to leave. They got him and Dill permission to return to the States.

Last week after hearing of their departure, Bush launched a verbal attack on the two.

"They asked to go home and we got them out of here. That's all that was said," Washington was quoted as saying. "I will consent to let AAU that they be disciplined. These two athletes have been deplorable throughout the entire meet.

"In any event, it will be the last time they are heard of in a U.S. national meet."

Washington continued his attack, although he has consistently failed to back up at the other side of the issue, by contributing his own and Dill's departure.

"At Bush was aware as anything that we were lucky to be or was doing as much as he was."

Hole in one

Earl Miller, 82, a long-time car repairman and pawnbroker, scored a hole-in-one at his home course, the 111-yard par 3 sixth hole, last week during the funeral of his wife. Nothing and the hole was six feet with a eight iron.

Washington

"He's never once asked me what the matter was. I had tried it, 30 times, I was taking outside shots, and I was being so bad that people were asking me all the time about the matter.

"I just decided it was no good that it would be best to lay off for a while. And the doctor said I had made it would be safer. So I just started working on the possibility of staying."

Washington, Dill

"Somebody had told me Bush was working against the society. Bush took me out of the 100 and 200 meter races, saying somebody told him I wasn't running.

"The best way to do Bush," Washington explained, "is that little kid I didn't lose them nor me the last time."

Gymnasts' clinic meets on campus

Gymnasts from across the United States, Canada and Mexico will converge on the MSU campus for a fifth annual National Federation Gymnastics Clinic which began Tuesday and continues through Thursday. Under the guidance of the nation's top instructors, teams performing and competing will be conducted for gymnasts of age.

The clinic includes the "Man of Steel" competition, as well as demonstrations of new compulsories routines, figures and equipment being sharpened, and India, which begins at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open to the general public.