

It's . . . no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be. — Frank Hubbard

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, July 30, 1970

Hot . . . and humid with a chance of thundershowers. The expected high will be from 85-90 degrees.

Nader urges antimercurey steps be taken

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer champion Ralph Nader said Wednesday emergency legislation is needed to protect the American public from an "enormous disaster" from poisonous mercury pollution of the nation's water supplies.



Practice run Seven East Lansing Fire Dept. trainees got in some practice Tuesday at the old Salvage Building. The department set the building ablaze to give the trainees exposure to fire fighting in a controlled situation.

EMERGENCY MEASURES

NYC gives summons in smog control project

New York and Baltimore invoked emergency measures against an unhealthy pollution situation Wednesday, but elsewhere along the smog-blanketed East coast the situation appeared to be improving.

Wednesday was the 57th day of 1970 when the "unhealthy" warning was issued. The Baltimore Health Department held a conference to discuss the effects of the smog after air pollution levels caused officials to move to the second stage of the four-step emergency procedure.

Wednesday, and said pollution levels were the same or lower in Washington and Baltimore. In the Carolinas, officials said wind and atmospheric conditions had created a potential trap for any pollution, but none was reported so far.

POWER TO CITIES

Kelley requests veto on martial power bill

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley Wednesday asked Gov. Milliken to veto a bill which would give cities authority to declare states of emergencies during civil strife.

Kelley opposed a similar measure that was vetoed by former Gov. George Romney two years ago. "Nothing that has occurred in the last two years has caused me to change that judgment," Kelley said.

26 table grape growers sign contracts with union

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Leading table grape growers and the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee signed union contracts Wednesday, foreshadowing an end to a five-year strike and a national boycott against the \$222-million-a-year industry.

In the ceremonial signing at the drab union headquarters in a field west of this California Central Valley town, union leader Cesar Chavez announced that 25 to 30 per cent of the crop was still not covered but forecast that remaining growers would fall into line quickly.

Contracts signed Wednesday were with 26 growers in the Delano area, where the harvest is about to begin. The holdouts are farther north in the Fresno and Lodi areas.

Appeals Court declares search, seizure illegal

A recent Michigan Supreme Court edict invalidating part of Michigan's search and seizure laws won appeals cases Wednesday for three men convicted in lower courts of illegal possession of drugs and weapons.

discovering the weapon without "probable cause" for the arrest. In the latter case, the defendants did not use the constitutional test in their appeal.

DATA BANKS

Army's civilian policy questioned by senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. said Wednesday he is confused by the Army's latest policy directive on civilian intelligence operations and has asked for further explanations.

responsibility with the Army for the total program. "However," Ervin went on, "I confess that the exceptions and lack of criteria in your policy letter could lead the average citizen — which I consider myself — to wonder just how much of a change it represents in government policy."

SN delivery

Beginning Monday, The State News will be delivered to married housing units in the mail slots at the ends of the walks instead of behind the screen doors.

Hall occupancy rate dropping

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer Fall term the equivalent of two full residence halls will stand empty, according to projections by Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

halls remains fairly constant, Wilkinson said: Two years ago, 93 per cent of the freshman class lived in residence halls; last year, 95 per cent; and the projected occupancy for fall term is 90 per cent.

level of freshmen and sophomores to the total student body fell from 48.6 per cent in 1965 to 41.7 per cent in 1969. In the same period, junior-senior-special (non-degree and/or post-graduate) students rose from 33.3 to 38.7 per cent; graduate figures went from 18.1 to 19.6 per cent.

6,421 — 1965, 8,018 — 1969. Thorburn said the smaller freshman classes are the major problem, not the number of students returning to residence halls.

ASSAILS CONGRESS

Nixon signs crime bill

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon signed into law Wednesday a bill that permits Washington, D.C., police to break into homes unannounced and allows pretrial jailing of certain defendants.

Nixon contended that the congressional record on crime bills represents its "poorest batting average" in any field. "This is an area that is not partisan," he said.

with certain search and arrest warrants to enter homes without knocking. The no-knock feature, designed for use when police fear evidence could be destroyed as they wait at the door, requires that a judge approve in each case before it is invoked.

(please turn to page 9)



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"I hope this is only the beginning."

- President Nixon, discussing the D.C. crime package.

(Story on page 1)

International News

Union leaders Wednesday accepted a compromise wage offer and called off Britain's two-week-old national dock strike just before it was really beginning to hurt.

Delegates representing 46,000 members of the Transport and General Workers Union voted 51-31 to return to work Monday. Some perishable food cargoes may be shifted before then to prevent dumping at sea.

The U.S. government has agreed to a proposed sale of U.S. auto equipment to Red China and has again indicated its interest in improving relations with the Peking regime.

At the same time the State Dept. portrayed President Nixon as favoring more diplomatic contacts with the Chinese mainland government rather than the formal diplomatic recognition.

Iraq placed its estimated 10,000 troops in Jordan Wednesday under the over-all command of the Central Committee of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations, Bagdad radio reported.

The announcement said the troop move was designed to help the guerrilla force cope with the situation arising from the acceptance by Jordan and Egypt of the U.S. peace proposal.

National News

Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall said Wednesday his state will file suit in the U.S. Supreme Court to challenge the new federal law granting the vote to 18-year-olds.

McCall noted that five New Yorkers have filed a similar suit in federal district court, but he said the result of that case could not be determined by the end of the year. He also said that, with the exception of one, the other states were reluctant to file the suit.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday he expects a majority of the Pentagon reorganization recommendations proposed by a presidential blue ribbon panel will be adopted.

Laird did not say which of the 113 recommendations would be accepted. But he did say he will implement some of the suggestions within the next few weeks.

Jumping the gun on officials in Washington, the Western White House announced Wednesday a June increase in the wholesale price index but insisted the jump was within the expected range of change.

Michigan News

Gov. Milliken Wednesday signed four bills into law, including one to increase Michigan's capacity for building low and middle income housing units.

The housing bill permits the Michigan Housing Development Authority to enlist limited dividend sponsors in housing programs in addition to the nonprofit groups which now are involved in the projects.

Other bills signed by Milliken: Exempt Michigan Indians from state fishing and hunting regulations on reservations when those state laws conflict with federal treaty rights.

Remove the present 2 1/2 mill limitation on amounts which townships may appropriate for maintenance and operation of fire departments. Raise the salary of the director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission from the current \$24,000 to \$30,000.

Heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by lightning and hail, swept through parts of southwestern Michigan Tuesday night, killing an Indiana fisherman and dumping a record 7.64 inches of rain on the village of Paw Paw.

The lightning victim was Alvin O. Schwartz, 33, of Route 9, Napanee, Ind., who was struck while in a boat with two other occupants from Napanee on Forked Lake near Cassopolis in Cass County Tuesday night.

The village of Paw Paw, in Van Buren County, was literally bailing out Wednesday in the wake of the deluge that inundated the area with the record 7.64 inches of rain from 7 p.m. Tuesday until 1 a.m. Wednesday.

NYC facing electricity shortage

NEW YORK (AP) - New York City limped through a third day without enough electricity Wednesday as a number of giant corporations and plucky housewives joined in turning off lights and air conditioners despite hot, muggy weather.

Voltage to the city was cut back by three to five per cent by Consolidated Edison Co., which appealed for people to use less power. The reduction was not enough to make TV pictures shrink or lights dim, but it was enough to maintain a satisfactory reserve as the afternoon temperatures rose above 90.

A late afternoon shower brought some relief, dropping temperatures almost 10 degrees within minutes. However, by

that time some office workers, their buildings warm from reduced air conditioning, had left their desks and headed home. Con Edison asked citizens, in addition to giving up air conditioning, to put off vacuuming and to avoid using other power equipment until the weekend, and to wait until evening to turn on television, radios, electric stoves and dishwashers.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, after meeting with his Emergency Control Board, asked the city's 200 major electric consumers to reduce their use of power so the substations could be kept at full speed.

On Tuesday thousands of New Yorkers were delayed on jammed subway trains and on sweltering subway platforms as service was temporarily cut back. Most other areas of the East Coast, also sweating under the heat wave, reported that they had a plentiful supply.

BASIC SURVIVAL FIRST

Speaker cites blacks' problems

By JEANNE SADDLER Associate Campus Editor

Bob Hill, a Jamaican expert on the Marcus Garvey's Black Nationalist Movement of the 1920s, told a group of black students here Wednesday

afternoon, that "we, as black people, face the stiffest problems in America of all of our problems anywhere in the world."

Hill, who has studied Garvey's movement since he was in high school, was brought to campus by the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA). Tentative plans are being made for the Jamaican scholar to conduct several workshops on Garvey next year.

A few months ago, in Harlem, all of the organizational records of Garvey's movement were found packed away in an old building Hill said. A group called "The Community Thing," organized to fight drugs in the community, discovered the records, which eventually caused a split in the organization itself, with two sides claiming ownership of the documents.

Hill said the split resulted in a violent gun battle between blacks, which he termed "a very embarrassing situation." Half of the records were eventually sold to a library in New York, while the remainder stayed with a woman who headed "The Community Thing."

"This situation made me do a lot of thinking," Hill commented, "because my whole life has been a commitment to the history of the Garvey movement. Why did this happen in a black community?"

"The reason the records of the Garvey movement could be seriously undermined by the use of violence by black people against black people, is because we have not dealt with the problem of how we as black people survive in America."

Hill explained that because black people in America must tackle the fundamental problem of survival, as well as develop their culture, art and education, history and civilization, they face a particularly difficult problem.

"If you know the 'way civilization develops - and we know it developed in Africa - you know that it develops only beyond the point at which groups of mankind can settle the issues of basic survival."

Hill also discussed Garvey's relationship to the historical debate between Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. DuBois. Washington emphasized educating blacks in the skilled trades and basic education without directly engaging whites for equality under law, while DuBois pushed for full political and social rights for blacks.

Until very recently, Washington was regarded as the historical Uncle Tom stereotype, with DuBois regarded as an early and enlightened black radical.

"We must put Booker T. in a larger historical perspective," Hill told the students. "He addressed himself to the question of underdevelopment that all colonial people suffer."

Hill theorized that, in colonial situations, the peasants always undergo a period of improving their skills and education before engaging the mother country.

"Because Garvey came from the colonial world, and was born a peasant, he could identify with what Booker T. was trying to tackle," Hill said. "After the debate between DuBois and Washington was settled in DuBois' favor, he (DuBois) found himself having to oppose Garvey on the same grounds, but in a different way."

Hill explained a religious cult involving unique "metaphysical philosophies" that has developed in the West Indies related to the Garvey influence.

When a peasant occupational movement was crushed in 1933, it transformed itself into a religious messianic cult, Hill said. Garvey fought this movement because he thought it was "rubbish," according to Hill, but the historian also pointed out a striking world outlook developed by the cult.

"The Rosafari" (as these members are called) believe that "God is dumb until the drums speak." In other words, God is dead until the collectivity invokes him.

"This is very different than the idea in most of Western society," Hill explained, "where in New York, you can just about call God on the phone, and in other places you can meet God in the confessional."

Antibombing bills passage urged

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) - Fifth District U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., Wednesday urged the House Judiciary Committee to approve two bills aimed at halting terrorist bombings in the United States.

Ford, the House minority leader who co-sponsored the bills, declared, "It is obvious that many of these bombings are the work of anarchists and political fanatics. The only way to deal with these potential murderers is to bring the full power of federal, state and local law enforcement to bear on the situation. We in Congress must further regulate the sale of explosives and do everything we reasonably can to help state and local authorities deal with these acts of terrorism."

The Judiciary Committee opens hearings today on the antibombing bills. One of them would make it a federal crime to bomb a federal building or a business affecting interstate commerce or to telephone a bomb threat or a bomb scare. The other would limit interstate



GERALD FORD

VA cards requested from GIs

The Veterans Administration reminds veterans attending college this summer under the G. I. Bill that they must return certification of attendance cards to the VA before checks can be paid.

The cards should be returned early in the last full month of every enrollment period.

Veterans who have still not returned this card for the end of the spring term or early summer term should do so at once.



Garvey expert

Bob Hill, a Jamaican expert on the Marcus Garvey Black Nationalist Movement of the 1920s, spoke Wednesday afternoon to a group of black students. His speech was sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs.

State News photo by Dick Warren

Wharton included in GMI rites

President Wharton is scheduled to speak during commencement exercises at the General Motors Institute in Flint Friday.

His topic is "Knowledge Delivery Systems and the Value Implications of Science."

Wharton's only other speaking engagement in the near future is Tuesday, Aug. 4, before the National Medical Assn. in Atlanta, Ga. The NMA is an organization of black doctors.

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Transformer failure causes E.L. blackout
A transformer that failed Tuesday night and caused electricity in many East Lansing homes to go out has been repaired and is back to normal now, a Lansing Board of Water and Light official said.
The transformer, one of the main suppliers for the city failed at 8:30 p.m. and was restored at 10:40 p.m.
"Neither we nor the cause of the failure at this time," Arnold Waterman, director of engineering, said. "Either lightning, a current overload or a line disturbance might have been the cause."
Earlier this week Claude R. Erickson, general manager of Lansing Board of Water and Light, said that no power crisis such as that in New York City could occur here.
He said the area's power supply situation is normal and that Lansing recently added an additional 80,000 kilowatt turbine generator.

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Milliken to inform Mitchell of compliance to voting law

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Nixon this spring. Mitchell sent out letters to the governors of all the states asking if they intended to comply with the new law that includes giving 18-year-olds the right to vote. The Attorney General specifically asked about the governors' plans regarding eliminating literacy tests to

determine voting eligibility, limiting residency requirements to 30 days and lowering the legal voting age to 18. All of these are provided for in the new voting rights law.

Milliken's legal adviser, Joseph Thibodeau, said Wednesday his office would send out a compliance letter to Mitchell before the weekend. The letters are due next Tuesday.

Thibodeau said the state had "no problems" in meeting the requirements of the new law.

"Michigan doesn't have any problems complying with the literacy tests," he said. "We've had for quite some time a statute eliminating all literacy requirements. If a person can't write all he needs to do is sign his registration with an X."

He said it was "interesting" that the state could comply with the residency requirements. "To my knowledge we're the only state that could," Thibodeau said.

He said the state had passed a law in 1965 which set 30 days as the minimum time a person must reside in Michigan to vote in presidential elections.

Thibodeau said the state will also comply with the 18-year-old vote provision "unless it is ruled unconstitutional by the courts."

"According to our reading of the law, it is a matter of federal jurisdiction and we will answer that we will comply with the

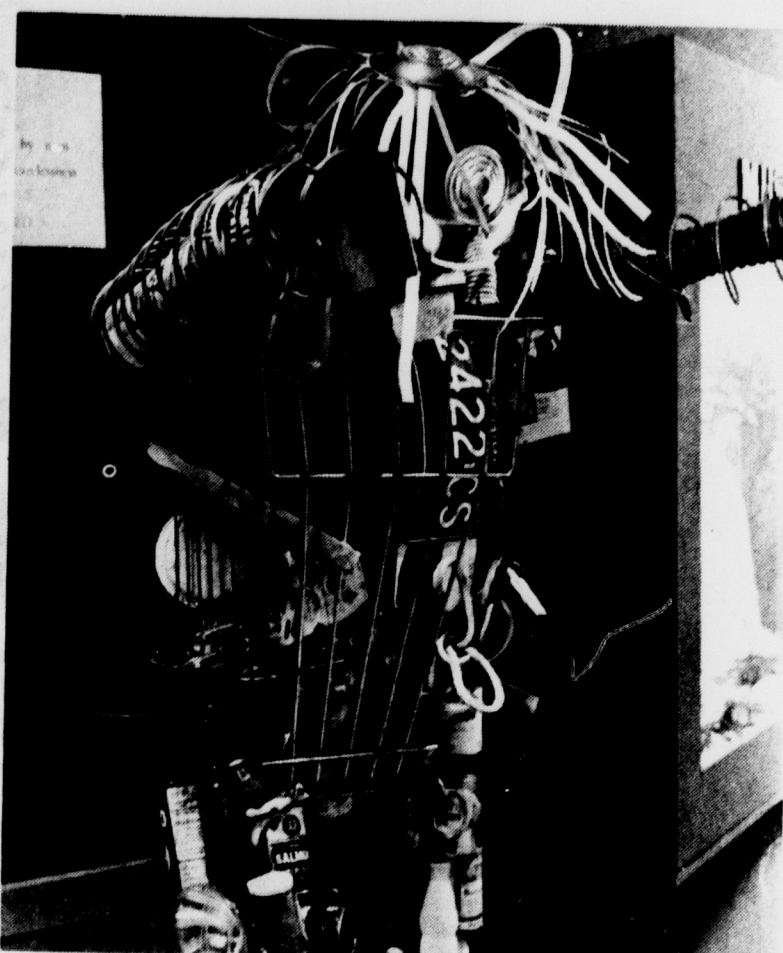
provision when it goes into effect on Jan. 1," he said.

At present there are in the state legislature two versions of a proposed state constitutional amendment that would make 18 the legal voting age.

Action is expected on the resolutions when the lawmakers briefly reconvene after the Aug. 4 primary. The question would then be put on the November statewide ballot.

Population rise of 10 million noted in Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The population of the Philippines increased by 10 million to 37 million during the past decade, the Bureau of Census reported.



Monstrosa horribilis

This seven-foot-tall animated "trash monster" is a recent addition to exhibits at the MSU Museum. Made of beer cans, glass bottles, toothpaste tubes and other refuse collected around East Lansing, it is labeled "dangerous and must be exterminated."

State News photo by Milton Horst

First-night killings called 'too messy'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With actress Sharon Tate and four others dead less than 24 hours, Charles M. Manson ordered a small band of his followers on a second murderous foray, Linda Kasabian testified Wednesday.

"He said we were going out again tonight, that last night was too messy and he was going to show us how to do it," Mrs. Kasabian said. "Tex said we needed better weapons."

Tex was identified as Charles Watson, 24, a Manson lieutenant who was quoted by Mrs. Kasabian as saying he confronted Miss Tate and the other victims last Aug. 10 with the statement: "I'm the devil, here to do the devil's work."

In the second foray the next night, according to the state, Leno LaBianca, 44, a wealthy market owner, and his wife, Rosemary, 38, were slain at their home in Los Angeles, 10 miles from the Tate residence.

Included in the second party, Mrs. Kasabian told the jury, were those who had taken part

in the Tate slayings — Watson, Patricia "Katie" Krenwinkel, 22, Susan "Sadie" Atkins, 21, and herself.

In addition, the second group included, she said, Leslie Van Houten, 20, who is being tried for her life with Manson, Miss Krenwinkel and Miss Atkins.

Under state questioning Mrs. Kasabian recounted events in the aftermath of the Tate bloodbath depicting Watson and the three girls making their getaway.

After leaving the Tate house, Mrs. Kasabian said she and her group drove off and "Katie complained that her hand hurt."

"She said," the witness continued, "when she stabbed there were bones in the way and she couldn't get the knife through."

Mrs. Kasabian said the group made stops to dispose of blood-stained clothing, to buy gasoline and to dispose of two knives.

She said Watson also stopped the car near a house and he and the other two girls washed with a garden hose.

Theft unexcused by illegal dealing

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Even though prostitution is illegal in Michigan, it is still a crime to steal the money a prostitute earned for services rendered, the state Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

The Appeals Court upheld the larceny conviction of two Detroit men who went to a motel with two prostitutes, purchased sexual services for \$10 each, and then robbed the women.

According to the court record, the men, Billy J. Newsom and Randolph R. Young, stole back the money they paid when they discovered the two women had stolen money from them during the course of the evening's events.

The pair appealed their conviction on the grounds that prostitution is illegal and therefore it was not a crime to take back the money they paid the prostitutes.

"We are not persuaded by that argument," the Appeals Court wrote in its opinion. "The agreement had been completed and both parties had received the agreement upon consideration."

Michigan law states that the courts must "lend active aid in punishing persons who obtain money or property from others by criminal means, and it is no defense that the complaining witness has himself engaged in an illegal transaction."

Dog's paw hits rifle--owner shot



GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A dog accidentally shot his owner Wednesday.

Julie Martin, 28, told police that when she returned home she picked up a loaded .22 caliber rifle. Her exuberant dog jumped up to greet her, his paw caught in the trigger and the weapon fired.

The woman was treated for a shoulder wound. Police listed the shooting as accidental.

LAUNDRY SUPPLIES MISSING

Collins' aunt, uncle testify

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The woman in whose home Karen Sue Beineman allegedly was slain testified Wednesday at the murder trial of her nephew John Norman Collins that she found several items missing or out of their places when she returned from vacation.

Mrs. Sandra Leik told the jury a bottle of ammonia, an empty bottle of bleach and an empty detergent box were missing when she checked her laundry room in the basement. In addition, a wet bag with "dust or debris and hair" on it was draped over the edge of the laundry tub, she said.

But under cross examination, the defense brought out that Mrs. Leik had not mentioned any of those items when she wrote out a signed report for police soon after Collins' arrest.

"I suppose when you prepared his report you were composed," said Chief Defense Attorney Joseph Louisell.

"I have not been composed for a year," Mrs. Leik said. "The night before the family left for vacation, Mrs. Leik said she had her three sons' hair in the basement."

"Since I was in a bit of a hurry, I probably didn't clean it as thoroughly as I would have normally," she said.

The prosecution contends hair found on panties on the girl's body was the children's hair and came from the basement. The defense disputes that.

Mrs. Leik said she did not know her own or her children's blood types. Her husband, State Police Sgt. David Leik who preceded her on the stand, said his blood type was B.

The prosecution contends Miss Beineman's blood type was A,

and a small quantity of that blood type was found in the basement.

As Wednesday's afternoon session began, a deputy confiscated a note Collins passed to a pretty, blonde assistant for the defense. The deputy said he had been told not to permit Collins to pass any notes. But Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin who examined the note, said it was a list of witnesses who could account for Collins' activities at a certain time, and let it be passed.

In the morning, Leik testified Collins once had shown interest in becoming a policeman by asking him about salary and fringe benefits for state policemen.

"I told him to finish college first," Leik said.

Collins, 23, a former student at Eastern Michigan University in neighboring Ypsilanti, is charged with first-degree murder in the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a freshman at EMU. When her naked, sexually brutalized body was found July 26, 1969, the Grand Rapids girl became the seventh and last young woman slain under similar circumstances within two years around Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor. No one has been charged in the other deaths.

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State Police head to retire

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Col. Frederick E. Davids, director of the Michigan State Police for the past five years, will retire in October and become director of safety for the University of Michigan, the university announced Wednesday.

The university said Davids, 56, will coordinate existing safety and security programs at the university and serve as liaison

with local, state and national law enforcement agencies. Presently, the university employs security guards and calls upon local and State Police when needed.

"We do not intend to create a campus police force," James F. Brinkenhoff, director of the university's business operations, said.

Davids, 56, has been with the

State Police for 33 years, and earns \$29,000 a year as director.

Milliken received Davids' formal resignation in his Lansing office late Tuesday afternoon. Davids' resignation will take effect Oct. 17.

"In accepting your decision to retire as director of the Michigan State Police, I want you to know that I am delighted you have accepted a new position as

director of safety for the University of Michigan," Milliken said in a letter to Davids Wednesday morning.

"I know that you will bring to

your new position the kind of professionalism, dedication and

restraint that has characterized your career with the State Police," he said.

Linda Sue Evans freed pending trial in Detroit

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI) — Linda Sue Evans of Fort Dodge, a former MSU student and one of 13 persons indicted on federal bomb conspiracy charges, Tuesday was released on her own recognizance pending her court appearance in Detroit.

Federal Judge William C. Hanson said he was releasing the

23-year-old Miss Evans under the same provisions set in Chicago when she was freed on \$75,000 bond in connection with federal and Illinois charges from an earlier indictment of riot conspiracy.

Miss Evans testified before Hanson that she had been abiding by the conditions set in Chicago.

The Detroit charges stem from an investigation that started March 6 after a New York City townhouse exploded killing three persons. The 13 persons indicted are members of the militant Weatherman faction of

Students for a Democratic Society.

Miss Evans had been held in the Webster County Jail at Fort Dodge since the Detroit indictments were released. She had been living with her parents in Fort Dodge since her \$75,000 bond was posted in Chicago earlier this year.

Judge Hanson said he didn't want to place another bond on top of the bond established in Chicago.

On Monday, Miss Evans waived her rights to a removal hearing before U.S. Commissioner Francis Tierney.

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LOUIE BENDER

Among the students for Huber

When I write a column I generally just think up a pack of lies, scribble them down and give them to my editor...

There is actually an organization, recognized by the University as a registered student organization, called MSU Students for Huber...

I called the number given on the organization registration form and set up an appointment to meet Mr. Interlocutor...

"Uh, good morning. You're Mr. Interlocutor?" "That's right, fella. What's your story?"

"Well, it's a little early for me. I guess. Heh." "Ah, you decadent liberals are all alike. Probably spent the night in some girl's room, didn't you?"

"Well, first, I was wondering, how many members do you have?" "One." "One member." "That's right. One." "Is that besides you?" "Nope. That's counting me." "Oh. Well, are you working on getting

"Uh-huh. 'No faculty adviser. Club is unbosomed.' OK, then, could you tell me something about your meetings?" "First there's discussion about what a good senator Robert Huber would make."

There is actually an organization, recognized by the University as a registered student organization, called MSU Students for Huber...

"Uh, well, yeah. Look, how 'bout I ask you a few questions about MSU Students for Huber?" "Go."

more members or anything? I mean, one member isn't enough, is it? I mean..." "You makin' fun?" "No, no, not at all. I was just thinking maybe you could use another member or two."

"I see. Do you have refreshments afterward or anything?" "Refreshments? Are you kidding? Listen, I'm lucky if I've got \$1.50 altogether to spend on this club. Unlike some other clubs I could name that try to dazzle their members into joining...



EDITORIALS Reaction to violence based on false premise

In 1968, when there was violence in the streets of Chicago, the cops and the administration were the "pigs."

In 1970, there was again violence in the streets of Chicago, but now the people are the "pigs."

No one knows exactly what caused a summer rock concert at Grant Park to erupt into a pitched battle between cops and youths...

All that is known for sure is that something went wrong with the public address system and then the crowd surged toward the bandshell...

Daley has implied the incident was somehow premeditated. His analysis is unrealistic and simplistic...

Daley, after all, was burned by the Weathermen's "Days of Rage". Additionally he has just seen his well-intended concert scheme literally go up in smoke.

What does disturb us is the paranoid reactions of many other "solid citizens." Seizing upon the singular occurrence at Grant Park...

Sen. Ralph Smith, R-Ill., has gone on to categorically condemn all rock festivals. In fact, he states that concerts have "consistently shown that they spawn illegal and immoral actions with a high potential for violence."

Obviously, the good senator does not know of the peaceful togetherness that was Woodstock. There was no violence at this festival - though there were difficulties with technical crimes such as marijuana possession...

Cities around the nation have begun frantically calling off summer rock concerts. The naive of these actions equals Sen. Smith's lack of insight.

City fathers have apparently bought the faulty premise that it is rock concerts that are inherently evil. It would seem more logical to conclude that it was the particular situation at Chicago rather than the nature of concerts that was the cause of the violence.

Had violence broken out at a Bach festival, cities would not have canceled plans for further orchestra concerts. Summary cancellation of concerts because of the happenings in Chicago unjustly punishes people totally innocent of any evil.

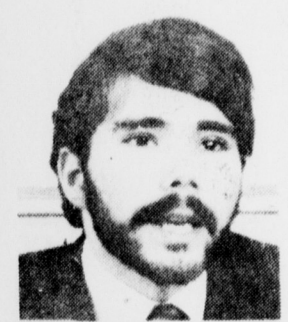
Tonkin repeal meaning comes to Katzenbach

Former Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach is extremely worried about the fate of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Unlike most everyone else around the nation these days, however, Katzenbach is concerned that the resolution might, in fact, be repealed.

repeal. The former AG states that such a move would leave the President without constitutional grounds for launching new attacks outside Vietnam for whatever reason.

In fact, Katzenbach states that were the Tonkin Gulf Resolution repealed, the President's "only choice would be to get out" of Vietnam.

No kidding?



BOB GROSSFELD

ASMSU needs student help

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Grossfeld is president of the ASMSU Cabinet.

"But that's not what students want..." "Student government really stinks..." "Why don't they do something?"

I hear these comments almost daily, and listen with great interest. What DO students want? I don't know. I can't be expected to know what pleases 40,000 plus people. I can, and do, expect people to tell me.

We are in the process of planning cabinet programs for next year. It ain't easy,

especially when we don't get feedback from the people. So I'm asking: What do YOU want?

Where do you want the stress to be placed? On: cultural events? Social gatherings? Legal aids? Academic services? WHERE?

I can only try to develop programs which the people are interested in; otherwise we might as well quit. We are trying to develop an MSU CO-OP which would reduce costs of attending school in such areas as: clothing, books, food, etc., but we need your help and ideas.

To the Editor:

I receive the State News every day and read it faithfully. It is a publication that, for a university paper, shows unusual maturity most of the time.

You have failed to acknowledge the arguments between the Romans and the Vikings and the dangerous, divisive, racist tactics they are. Obviously, no one in his right mind ever believed that Columbus "discovered" America. How could he have done so when there was a whole continent of people to greet him when he arrived?

The issue that makes such rhetoric racist in nature is that those who engage in the arguments do not bother to mention that Chris or Lief or whoever, may have been the first Western European to visit the continent (whatever that portends). They, like your editorial, assume, as Western Caucasians have since Christ's death, that

the only dates that are important in the development of the world are the dates that pertain to their participation in whatever events they consider significant.

For example, all American history students are forced to read 1620 as the year of the landing of the Pilgrims, but few are even aware that a Dutch sea captain named Jope brought slaves to America in 1619.

This holy crusade of yours likewise defines "duty" for this country, which is the obligation to enter any and all disputes throughout the world, from Southeast Asia to the Mideast, in the name of "anticommunism."

Whether you believe it or not, Mr. Smith, the U.S. is not omnipotent, and is not the source of all Good in the world, and concomitantly, is not at fault through inaction for the existence of all Evil in the world.

In short, beware, Mr. Smith, of accusing others of dispensing "moralistic trash," as you yourself are certainly guilty of this in dispensing great quantities of "early Cold War" moralistic trash.

alternative set of course experiences, but we need your support.

We are trying to bring together those forgotten elements of music and art to develop a sense of culture amidst the gardens of our academic factory. We are trying to initiate a legal aid program far above what we already have.

In short, we are trying to bring all the elements which contribute to a university together to create a real community. But... we can't do it alone. Write; phone; come over to see us.

Talk to Hal Buckner or any board member, or myself. We've got a long way to go... together.

My office is: 336 Student Services Bldg. Phone: 355-8266.

OUR READERS' MIND

Heyerdahl editorial incomplete

Smith's viewpoint simplistic

To the Editor:

Re: Terry Smith's column of July 27, 1970

You are resurrecting the hoary myths of the Cold War. Your reasoning is anachronistic and surely out of place in the 1970s, unless, of course, you truly long for the good ole days of the Good Guys (the U.S. and the "free world") versus the Bad Guys (Russia and her monolithic, slave-world empire).

human bondage ever conceived in the history of mankind. That act had, and is having, a much greater impact on the history of this country, but the Western Caucasian does not consider that date significant to his purposes.

The journey of Ra II was most significant. It proved that there could have been daring men of color risking their lives on the high seas while Western Europe was

groveling in the Dark Ages (and even before). The importance of Heyerdahl's trip is not that Columbus myth may be overturned. It is, rather, that people everywhere, at all levels, should start telling the truth, teaching the truth and publishing the truth.

Ronald B. Lee U.S. Asst. Postmaster General July 21, 1970

The lack of food stores in East Lansing makes it possible for one store to charge outrageous prices. Simply because it is open seven days a week from 7 to 11 and has the only food store accessible to many students it feels it may arbitrarily mark up prices knowing that students will be forced to pay such prices.

We feel that all students who feel that they are being taken advantage of should, if possible, shop elsewhere.

Martha Martin Detroit Junior July 27, 1970

Jennifer Johnson Detroit Junior July 27, 1970



Mich... Cor... on... WASHING... tive ag... an inde... tal serv... year ce... reached... forces We... the agree... - wee... way for... most sw... postal sys... at there is... Congress... oping it e... mail-rat... and Postm... Blount, sa... ment, sa... much co... ld give th... Postal... enues... fit specia... "at the... bayars."... Barring a... Rep. Edw... LL, as the... nesday... gment."... for issu... into the... and the... nday afte... rs" on a... congress s... the bill l... dent Nix... wing wee... ing what... nistration... they aren't... d' writen... winski said... pl... na... EL AVIV... adged W... and Ir... stanin gu... following a... b no an... ther sessio... n propose... pt and Jo... b reach a... promise h... ing Gaha... es to go a... transport... duced a... posal... until the sp... day, the... the plan... the reserwat... for wh... nation the... 's Meir wa... the Cabine... ried dete... res close t... be rightist... drawal fro... war. The... story... ould the... rn to its p... e would p... net led by... glidar rad... over - al... stanin gue... JETHRO GRACE SEBASTIAN • ALCIE • JOHN POWER • NEW YORKER RYDER Special Also, Limite... Adv... Mar... G... ARMING FO... omme's, the... rtical Tick... rect Greyhou... REE... RUSTA...

Conferees agree on postal reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tentative agreement on creation of an independent new U.S. Postal Service ending Congress' 100-year control over the mails was reached by House-Senate conferees Wednesday.

The agreement, reached after a week-long struggle, could clear the way for final enactment in the next two weeks of one of the most sweeping overhauls in the postal system's history.

But there is built-in opposition in Congress to an agreement giving it even of veto power over mail-rate increases.

Postmaster Gen. Winton P. Blair, in a noncommittal statement, said he wants to see much control of the agreement given to the new corporate Postal Service over its rates — and how much of special-interest groups "at the expense of the taxpayers."

"Barring a major catastrophe," Rep. Edward J. Derwinski said, as the conferees broke up Wednesday, "we're in agreement."

Major issues already are being worked into the agreement, he said, and the conferees will meet Tuesday afternoon to "sign the agreement" on a final compromise.

Congress should be able to amend the bill late next week for President Nixon's signature the following week, Derwinski said.

He said he is confident the administration will endorse it, "but they aren't as happy as I'd written it themselves," Derwinski said, "but they got a

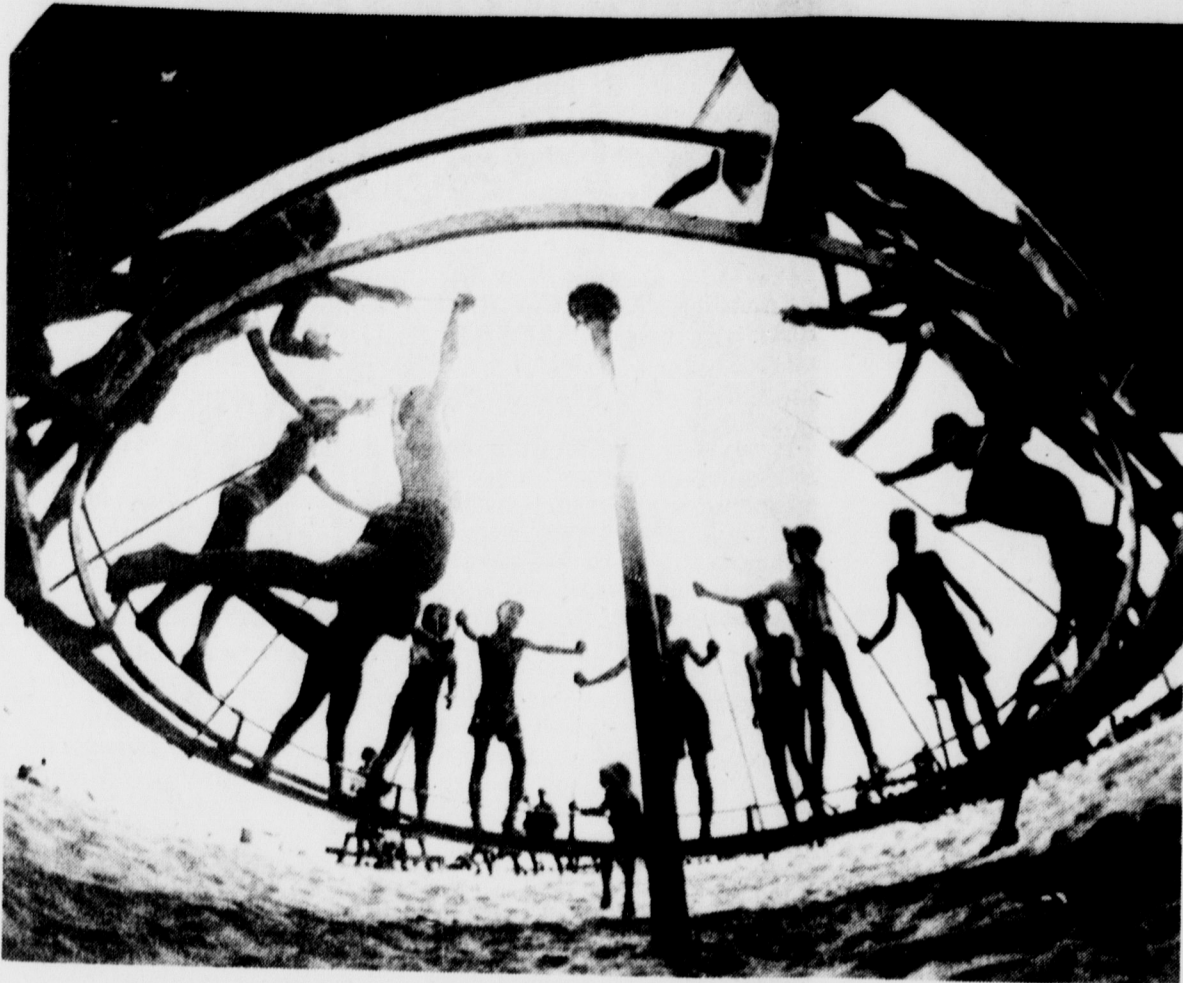
helluva lot better bill than it looked like they could get in January."

The final deadlock in the three-week conference was broken Tuesday when the House conferees accepted Senate language that Congress cannot veto an independent rate commission's mail-rate increases, and Postal Service governors can veto them only by unanimous vote.

But the governors, responsible for making the mails self-paying by 1982, may temporarily boost rates up to one-third if they believe the independent rates commission, responsible to the public, is not fixing rates high enough to cover costs.

The language clears the way for a boost of the six-cent first-class stamp to eight cents by next spring or summer, Derwinski said.

Senate conferees accepted House prohibition against compulsory union membership for mailmen.



Summer fun

Youngsters at Sand Hill Cove State Beach near Galilee, R.I., frolic on one of several child-powered carousels, highlighted by Wednesday's hazy sunshine that blanketed the East Coast.

AP Wirephoto

Food poison threat diminishing problem

"Food poisoning is no longer seasonal," Richard V. Lechowich, an MSU food science expert said recently. The usual summer rash of picnic poisonings has diminished to rates comparable to the rest of the year.

"Not only has the housewife educated herself with newspaper and magazine articles on better food handling, but meal preparation and eating habits have changed. This is the day of the big freezer and instant meals."

Bacteria may yet have the last word, though, the scientist said. The latest escalation is a bacteria which lurks in soil, water, foods and in the intestines of many people. The human carriers seem immune to the bacteria's poisons, but other people are not.

"The bacteria, 'Clostridium perfringens,' is going to become better known," Lechowich warned.

"However, this bacteria will make little headway against alert housewives, who can get the upper hand when good food handling procedures are used."

Food service establishments are also vulnerable, Lechowich said.

Last year in one school alone there were 1,800 confirmed cases of poisoning from "Clostridium perfringens."

"Beef, fowl and pork, in that order, are among

the most vulnerable of foods to the 'Clostridium,' " he said. "These are also favorite foods of salmonella and staphylococcus."

Prevention of food poisoning is the same with just about any bacteria, and extra precautions must be taken with popular kitchen tools such as the cutting board or mixing bowl.

"For example, a cook should never place boiled chicken giblets on an unwashed cutting board previously used to cut up uncooked chicken," Lechowich said.

"When someone puts cooked food on the contaminated cutting board the cooked food can easily become contaminated. If it is eaten right away, it probably would do no harm, but when it is slowly or insufficiently heated or sits around several hours or so, those bacteria grow and multiply."

To avoid food poisoning the food handlers should:

- Keep everything clean.
- Keep the temperature of vulnerable foods out of the temperature ranges bacteria thrive at. The foods should be kept below 45 degrees F. or above 145 degrees F. Leftovers should be refrigerated promptly and reheated thoroughly.

A good practical rule to follow when you are uncertain about a food remains, "When in doubt, throw it out!"

MSU to host law workshop

The legal aspects of transnational operation of hotels, motels and clubs are among matters to be studied in a Hospitality Law Workshop Sept. 27-30 at MSU.

So are law suits resulting from slippery bathtubs, stolen bracelets and discourteous behavior or discrimination toward patrons.

also will review the legal aspects of labor relations in the hospitality industry; factors involved in deciding whether to operate as a single

proprietorship, voluntary association, partnership or corporation; whether to lease, purchase or franchise and what form of financing to employ.

research for Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation, will serve on the faculty.

Scott Hardy, San Antonio, Tex., executive vice president of the Texas Hotel and Motel Assn. and president of the American Hotel Trade Executives Assn., will join Barbour in representing the administration of the industry.

Legal aspects will be covered by Gerard A. Navagh of New York City, legal counsel to the American Hotel and Motel Assn.; Walter A. Slowinski of Washington, D.C., general counsel for the Hotel Managers Assn. of America, and R. Ronald Silberstein of Boston, vice president and general counsel, Sheraton Corp.

Other members of the faculty include John Sherry, professor of hotel administration at Cornell University and counsel to leading metropolitan hotels and restaurants, and Charles E. Perkins of New York City, management consultant, specializing in labor and personnel problems of the industry.

Director of the workshop and a member of the faculty is Hendrik Zwarenstein, professor of business law and hotel law.

Most of the faculty are authors of texts, handbooks, newsletters and articles in the field.

Split over peace proposal may cause cabinet walkout

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir's government again Wednesday to agree on the U.S. Middle East peace plan, and Iraq placed its 10,000 troops in Jordan under the command of the guerrilla command pledged to scuttle any peace move.

Following a two-hour meeting — its second in three days — no announced decision, the Israeli Cabinet scheduled for Thursday to try to hammer out a reply to the proposal by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Israel and Jordan have accepted it.

To reach any agreement, the Cabinet must bring about a compromise between Mrs. Meir's ruling Labor party and the right-wing Gahal party which holds 6 of the 23 Cabinet seats and is to go along with the American proposal.

Transport Minister Ezer Weizman, one of the Cabinet hawks, threatened a Gahal walkout if the government accepts the proposal.

Until the split between the hawks and the moderates emerged Wednesday, the Cabinet had been expected to give a qualified yes to the plan.

The reservations were primarily over the U.S. call for a limited force for which the Israelis fear will be used by the Egyptians to weaken their canal line defenses.

Mrs. Meir was reported willing to let the Gahal members abstain from the Cabinet vote on the U.S. plan. But the rightists were determined not to let the proposal win acceptance, and close to the government said.

The rightists oppose the plan because it calls for Israeli withdrawal from land seized from the Arabs in the 1967 Middle East war. The Gahal party wants Israel to retain all captured territory.

Should the Gahal ministers leave the Cabinet, the party would return to its pre-war role as the outspoken government critic. The move would probably strengthen the position of the doves in the Cabinet led by Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Amman radio said Iraq had placed its troops in Jordan under the command of the Central Committee of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations. But the move was seen as more

of a gesture to stress Iraq's solidarity with the Palestinian resistance, which adamantly opposes the U.S. peace plan.

An announcer, disclosing the move, said there had been a "massive" protest demonstration in Baghdad against the American plan. He said the demonstrators denounced acceptance of the plan as "high treason."

Syria has also expressed a strong opposition to the plan.

The Israeli military command made no direct comment on a report in the London Daily Express that Russian and Israeli pilots clashed last Saturday.

FABRY'S DISEASE

Team studies kidney ill

MSU biochemists have discovered a new method of detecting and treating Fabry's disease, a rare disease which is a cause of kidney failure. The disease is often fatal.

Under the method, normal blood plasma is infused into Fabry patients. Normal plasma contains an enzyme not present in Fabry patients.

The medical team, led by Charles Sweeley, is currently seeking to isolate the pure enzyme from normal blood.

"There is always the worry that something might be in the donor's plasma that might trigger an allergic reaction," Sweeley explained.

The team is working with the departments of Medicine and Human Development on biochemical analyses of suspected Fabry patients in the Michigan area.

Sweeley said he expects pilot studies on enzyme replacement for patients to be accomplished in about a year.

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Regulation urged in explosives sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — A professional blaster said Wednesday the greatest danger from misuse of explosives comes from incompetent commercial users.

Albert E. Teller, president of the International Society of Explosive Specialists, said "stupid" use of explosives contractors causes hundreds of deaths and millions of dollars of damage each year.

only to those who prove through a written technical examination that they are qualified to use explosives. Teller said most of the states are "criminally negligent" in failing to require the user of explosives to prove his competence.

Film slated to show on campus

An American adventure movie will be shown Friday and Saturday as part of its International Film Series.

The film, "55 Days at Peking," will be shown at 7:30 both nights in Fairchild Theatre. Charlton Heston stars as a major of the United States Marine Corps stationed in Peking in 1900.

The film is based on the Boxer Rebellion, a 1900 uprising of nationalistic Chinese peasants against the rising foreign influence in China.

Future summer offerings in the International Film Series include "A Man and A Woman" (French) Aug. 7 and 8, and "West Side Story" (American) Aug. 14 and 15.

Tickets for all showings will be available at the door.



'Millionairess'

Claudia Wilkins plays the richest woman in England in George Bernard Shaw's "The Millionairess," which will be performed through Sunday at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

'MILLIONAIRESS'

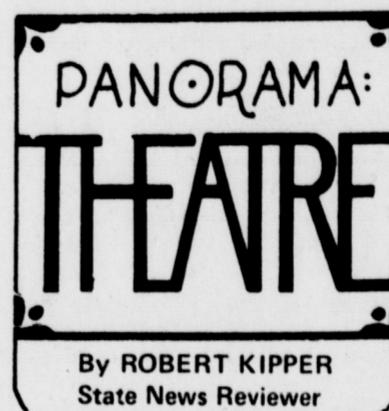
Ledges play disappointing

For those present at the first performance of "The Millionairess," the new attraction at the Ledges Playhouse, a review seems superfluous.

It was all too obvious from the restlessness of the audience, the seats unreturned to by the third act, the jokes that went flat, the onstage sparkle that was missing and the unenthusiastic applause received that the play misfired.

George Bernard Shaw's deft comedy about a strong-willed millionaire never comes to life in the Ledges production and the players themselves, with two dependable exceptions, seemed to sense this in midplay and surrender to the challenge thereafter.

For the first time this season one could note a certain weariness and dreariness in the Ledges Players. The lines near the end are delivered mechanically in a garbled, hurried fashion indicative of performers uninspired by their vehicle and rather unconcerned



about its successful delivery.

Perhaps the best measure of the play's difficulties is the moderate applause Claudia Wilkins received in the title role when her stage-filling, bravura performance deserved house-ringing enthusiasm.

Miss Wilkins, seen all too briefly this season as a school marm in "Jimmy Shine" and a husky opera star in "Little Mary Sunshine" (both acting gems), at last gets a full-bodied role her talent deserves. She approaches it intrepidly, utilizing her angular appearance and haughty voice to make the woman as always commanding figure with charming individuality to offset her unappealing sense of self-importance.

As the richest woman in England, Miss Wilkins strides the stage in indomitable fashion, slashing away at others and building up herself. Playing a woman motivated by the pursuit and maintenance of a fortune, heady because of the power and independence it gives her and sad because of the unfemininity it imposes, Miss Wilkins dominates a production incapable of showcasing her with the spirit she deserves.

In a much smaller role, Kristie

Schneider also shines as a simple woman frightened into submission by her simplicity.

The rest of the cast ranges from adequate (Jonathan Adams, as a solicitor, William Hart, as Alastair, the millionaire's husband and John Peakes, as her lover) to unforgivable (Ernest Wiggins, as an Egyptian doctor, and Elaine Sherman, as Alastair's mouse lover).

Wiggins displays all the interest and imagination of an unprepared stagehand who is merely helping out in the absence of the regular actor and his stand-in. Miss Sherman overdoes the dull, homey, sweet aspects of her character when much less of it is required for success.

Trustees OK appointments

Editor's note: Following is a partial listing of appointments recently approved by the board of trustees.

Leaves were granted for: Jean Page, instructor and assistant to the dean, human ecology, Aug. 10-21, to travel; T. Harry McKinney, professor, Justin Morrill College, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971, to continue work for the Michigan Bureau of Higher Education; Andrew Timmek, professor, chemistry, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, 1970, to teach in trainers of teachers program; Frank Hoppensteadt, asst. professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971, to study at New York University; Denton E. Morrison, associate professor, sociology, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1971, to study at the University of Wisconsin; Martha J. Soltow, librarian, labor and industrial

relations, Sept. 1 - 30, to travel in Europe; Janer D. Krehbiel, instructor, small animal surgery and medicine, Sept. 1, 1970 - Aug. 31, 1971, to study at MSU; and Rita F. Bakan, asst. professor, Center for Urban Affairs, July 15 - Aug. 14, to study in Canada.

Transfers

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for the following: Norman A. Brown, from coordinator of student programs to asst. professor and assistant director of research instruction in the office of the dean of agricultural and natural resources, July 1; Robert A. Johnson, from 4-H youth agent at large to 4-H youth agent in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties, Aug. 1; Harry G. Hedges, from professor and chairman in computer science, systems science and asst. dean in engineering to professor and chairman in computer science, July

1; Charles Pesterfield, from professor in engineering research and mechanical engineering to professor in mechanical engineering, Sept. 1; and Donald K. Anderson, professor in chemical engineering with additional assignment in physiology, July 1.

Transfers and changes in assignments were approved for: William A. Bradley, professor, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science with additional assignment in civil engineering, Sept. 1; Norma Bobbitt, from asst. professor in the office of the dean of human ecology and secondary education and curriculum to asst. professor in family ecology and secondary education and curriculum, July 1; Dorothy F. West, from instructor in the office of the dean of human ecology to instructor in family ecology, July 1; Katherine M. Hart, from professor and chairman of Institutional Administration to professor in human nutrition and

foods and the office of the dean of human ecology, July 1; Olaf Mickelsen, from professor in foods and nutrition and biochemistry to professor in human nutrition and foods, biochemistry and human development, July 1; and Jesse S. Hixon, asst. professor in the office of the dean of human medicine, economics and hotel, restaurant and institutional management to asst. professor in the office of the dean of human medicine and economics, Sept. 1.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Robert E. Lewis, from professor in medicine to professor in the office of the dean of human medicine, July 1; Robert M. Daugherty, associate professor in physiology and medicine with additional assignment in the office of the dean of human medicine, July 1; David H. Sanders, from associate professor in psychiatry and psychology to associate professor in psychiatry, Sept. 1; Steven T. Spees Jr., from associate professor in chemistry and Lyman Briggs College to associate professor in mathematics with additional assignment in elementary and special education, Sept. 1; and John M. Hunter, from professor in geography and the African Studies Center to professor in geography, Sept. 1.

Transfers and changes in assignments were also approved for: David P. Olson, instructor in large animal surgery and medicine with additional assignment in animal husbandry and Cooperative Extension Service, July 1; Jack R. Hoffer, from associate professor in physiology and Honors College to associate professor in physiology, July 1; Robert N. Hammer, from associate professor and associate director of Honors College to associate professor in chemistry, Sept. 1; Eric Winston, from bibliographer in the Center for Urban Affairs Library, Library, to administrative assistant to the director of the Center for Urban Affairs, July 1; and Erling S. Jorgensen, from professor in TV and radio, secondary education and curriculum and associate director, Instructional Media Center to professor in TV and radio, secondary education and curriculum and associate director, Instructional Media Center, July 1.

The board also approved transfers

and changes in assignments for: Wilfred L. Veencendal, from associate professor in education and associate director of Instructional Media Center to associate professor in education and the Instructional Media Center, July 1; and Nolan M. Ellison, from coordinator for administrative services to associate director for administration and program coordination in the Center for Urban Affairs and instructor in teacher education, July 1.

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AIRPORT

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CLINT EASTWOOD The Deadliest Man Alive Takes on a Whole Army

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JEFF ELLIOTT
Jesse Williams—
my type of guy

Jesse Williams is my type of guy. Williams was a highly touted freshman halfback coming into spring practice last April. He had played two great games the year before against Notre Dame and Michigan, picking up 280 yards in 13 carries.

NFL owners open training camps

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Football League owners, in a move to salvage "the entire 1970 season," reversed themselves Wednesday and announced they would open their training camps to veteran players.

being opened, "It would be pretty bad for them (the owners) if no one showed up. That would demonstrate player support for the Players' Association."

Saints 100 per cent against it?

In New Orleans however veteran Errol Linden said that of 17 New Orleans Saints who met Wednesday afternoon, "100 per cent" were against reporting to training camp today.

Little reaction from NFLPA

There was little immediate reaction from leaders of the NFLPA, most of whom were en route to Chicago when the joint announcement of the owners came from George S. Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears and president of the National Football Conference, and Lamar Hunt, owner of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs and president of the American Football Conference.

Bennie McRae, the Chicago Bears' player representative, said only, "We're having a meeting of all the representatives later in the day. I'll be in a better position to talk then."

Thurer, Dilley set for AAU swim meet

Two members of the Spartan Swim Club have qualified to compete in the National AAU Swimming Championships, Aug. 20 - 23 at the University of Southern California's Coliseum Pool.

John Thurer, a junior from Rhinelander, Wis., qualified in the 1500-meter freestyle, July 18 - 19 in Detroit's Water Wonderland meet. Alan Dilley, a sophomore from Champaign, Ill., also made the necessary cutoff in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke.

Other members of the Spartan Swim Club, who work out daily at the Men's IM outdoor pool under the guidance of Spartan head coach Dick Fetters, will

Make It Dirty makes it to the top

It took four extra innings but Make It Dirty won the IM slow pitch softball championship of the first five weeks of play Monday night by edging Egyptian Army 10-9.

Make It Dirty (MID) had trailed throughout the entire game and was forced to play catchup ball all the way until the ninth inning. In the bottom of the ninth a clutch single by Richard Bush scored a teammate from second base to give MID the game and league title.

The Army had taken an early lead by scoring four times in the first inning and adding another tally in the second. But the MIDDIES kept pecking away at the lead, scoring once in the first, twice in the fourth and coming up with two runs in the bottom of what is usually the last inning, the fifth, to send the game into extra innings.

START YOUR PARTY OFF AT OADE'S, OADE'S PARTY STORE. Includes cartoon of a man with a balloon and text describing party supplies.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes Eastern and Western divisions.

Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes Wednesday's results.

Table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, GB. Includes today's games.

MSU SUMMER CIRCLE '70 FREE THEATRE. Thursday thru Saturday Evenings 8:30 P.M. Kresge Court.

NORTHSIDE Drive In Theater. Now Showing 3 Adult Features. Includes ads for 'A Wild Animal is Oblivious to Society's Inhibition of Instinctual Desire...' and 'Finders Keepers... Lovers Weepers!'.

MURPHY'S MERIDIAN MALL. Super Summer Savings at Murphy's. Includes ad for RECORDS and Hi Fi Quality Recording Tapes.

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing. TODAY... Open 1:00 P.M. LEE MARVIN, GUNT EASTWOOD, JEAN SEBERG, PAINT YOUR WAGON.

2ND WEEK! Open at 7:30 - Cartoon at Dusk. STARLITE Drive In Theater. NOW! ALL COLOR! It's 'Goodtime Glen' and 'Super Joe... doin' what they do best!'.

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Harlem Hospital takeover brings aid to heroin addicts

NEW YORK (AP) — Bareheaded in the sweltering heat, the young heroin addicts wandered through the ward on the eighth floor of a building at Harlem Hospital.

floors of the building Saturday and set up their own drug treatment center, ignoring a hospital request to leave.

addicts in Harlem, emergency funds for their makeshift treatment center and recognition of a community advisory board.

floor was to be converted for use as a psychiatric treatment center.

forced him to seek a night job. "I wanted days to move around, you know, get my drugs."

Grape contracts signed

(continued from page 1)

when paid by piece work or incentive wages during the harvest peak, some workers averaged as much as \$3 an hour.

which on Monday signed up principal growers of lettuce, strawberries and other vegetable crops in the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys.

Allan Grant, president of the State Board of Agriculture and of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Paul Edwards, 43, raised his blue hospital shirt to show a curved scar under his left breast. He said he had been using drugs for 13 years.

In other community efforts to fight drug addiction, the Community Thing, another Harlem group, took over several vacant buildings owned by the state and set up a program for more than 100 addicts.

D.C. crime bill

(continued from page 1)

preventive detention sections. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., called the bill "a victory for repressive criminal procedures."

Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., who managed the bill, argued that the number of felonies in the District of Columbia rose by 122 per cent during the past five years while the percentage of convictions declined steadily.

Rate dropping

(continued from page 1)

who have the choice of living on-campus or off, other factors also affect residence hall occupancy. Wilkinson cited the large number of commercial apartments and student desire for private living quarters as major influences.

Wilkinson also said relaxation of residence hall rules has caused some students to leave even as it caused other students to stay in the halls, but added that he had no idea of the relative numbers of students staying or leaving because of rule relaxation.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion — to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

The Free U class in Women's Liberation will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at 131 Albert.

The Black Theatre Class Production presents "You Got It In Your Soulness," Tuesday August 4 at 8 p.m., in the Arena Theatre beneath the Auditorium. Free admission.

Paul Goodman Day Care Center meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., Meeting Room, E. Lansing Library. Interested parents of children, ages 3 thru kindergarten, are invited to come to discuss enrollment in the Paul Goodman Day Care Center.

MSU students for Jondahl will be canvassing registered voters in selected Lansing and East Lansing precincts. Meet in Room 33 of the Union Saturday at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. The primary election is Tuesday.

Comic books & used science fiction books have now been added to Man & Nature Bookstore.

FULFILL YOUR DREAM of home ownership! See the good home buys in the Classified Section today!

JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in today's Want Ads.

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Wanted ONE HAWAIIAN dancer for DINES RESTAURANT annual Luau night. Call after 5 p.m., 485-7179. 5-8-5

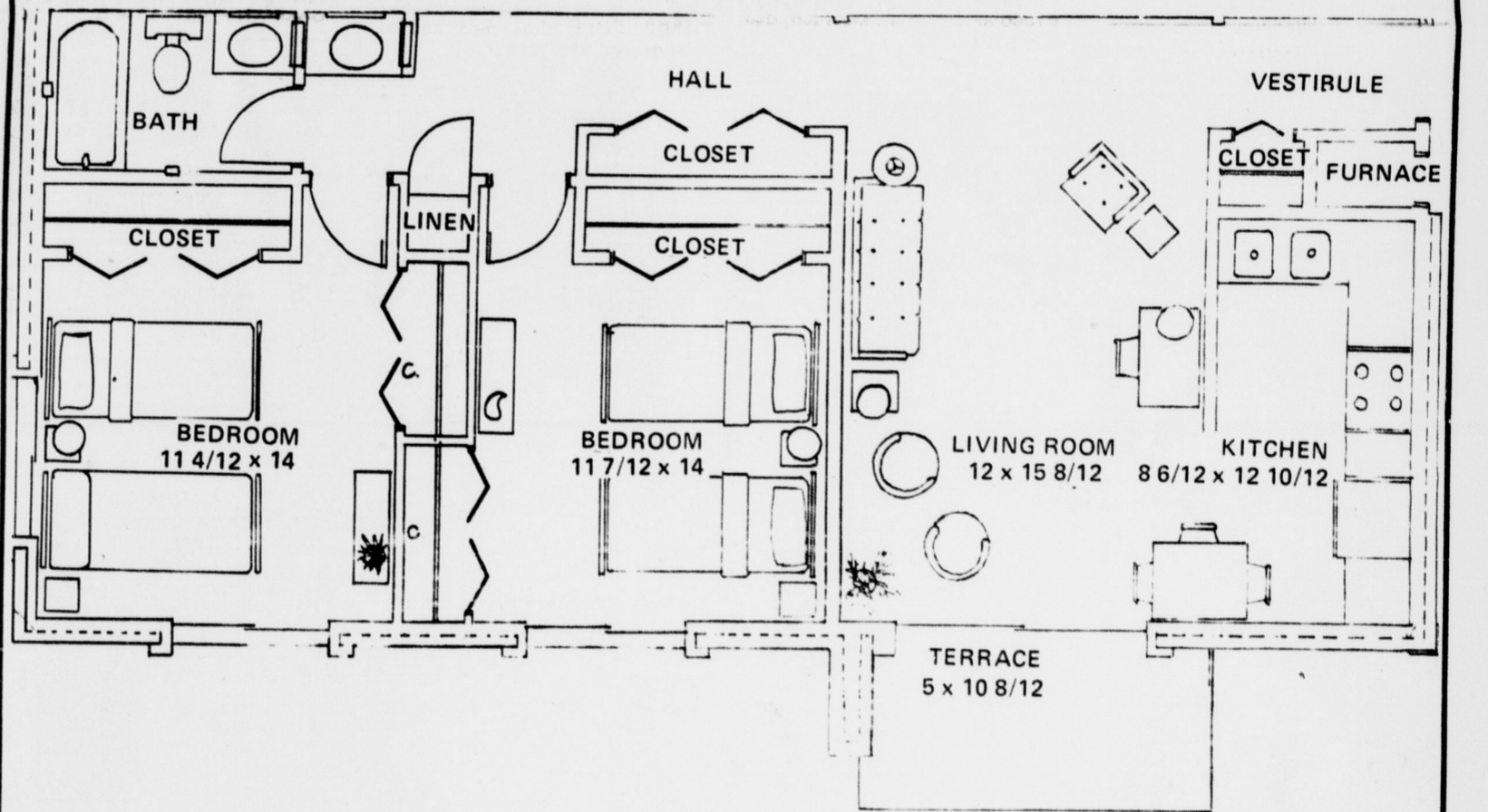
BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183. C

SHELTERED PLACE to store 17' canoe near campus. 355-0818. 3-7-31

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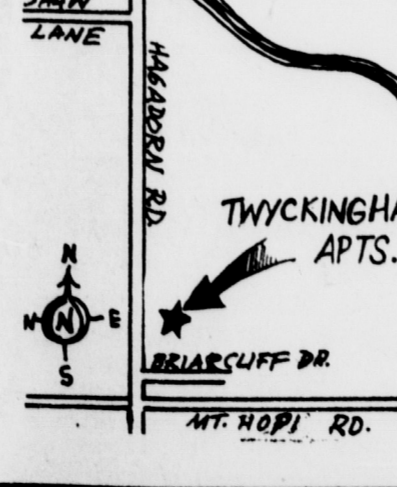
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the FAMILY APMS I GUESS "COMPROMISE MEANS WHEN YOU WANT TO WATCH 'CAPT SPACE', AND I WANT TO WATCH 'LASSIE', WE TURN ON THE SIX O'CLOCK NEWS. DON'T COMPROMISE USE THE VERY BEST SELLING TOOL... State News WANT-ADS

State legislature candidates express views

Candidates for the state legislature from the Lansing area came together to face a capacity crowd at Edgewood United Church in East Lansing Tuesday night in a program sponsored by the Lansing League of Women Voters.

Each candidate was given four minutes to give his background, opinions on the issues and any other pertinent information.

Present at the meeting were candidates for the state Senate from the 24th District, a seat being vacated this year by Sen. Harold R. Hungerford. Attending the meeting were Republicans Hugh W. Brenneman, Knight D. McKesson, State Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, Paul C. Younger, Alvin L. Dasen and Mrs. Polly D. Gibson.

Democrats seeking the Senate seat were H. Lynn Jondahl, John E. Cataldo and Leonard M. Stultman.

Another candidate, Leo J. Miller, is a member of the American Independent party.

Candidates for the 59th District House seat present at the meeting included incumbent Rep. Jim Brown, R-Oakman;

Harold Pletz, also a Republican and Brown's opponent in the primary, and George Griffiths, an unopposed Democrat.

Brenneman criticized present lawmakers for wasting time on insignificant issues while stalling action on major legislation. He called for better communication between legislators and

constituents and suggested lawmakers "seek advice" on issues with which they are unacquainted.

McKesson called for new programs to deal with Indians, drug problems, property protection and motor vehicle inspection. He also voiced support for abortion reform and

severance taxes to raise money for ecology programs. He added that a two-year moratorium should be placed on all new tax programs.

Pittenger defended the legislature and noted the amount of work that went into the state school aid bill. He said he voted against it "because I knew what

was in it."

Pittenger drew hisses from the audience when he said he and MSU President Clifton R. Wharton were on speaking terms. Pittenger called for Wharton's resignation when he supposedly failed to take a hard line on campus dissidents.

Younger, a former state senator, referred to his record as his credentials in the Senate.

Dasen called himself a "people's candidate" who is spending his own money on his campaign. He said his experience on the Legislative Fiscal Agency qualified him for the Senate position.

Mrs. Gibson called for keeping down the costs of running the state government.

Cataldo said the state could gain financially by allowing dog racing in Michigan. He also predicted an increase in state income taxes.

Jondahl listed several problems including the war, pollution, the economy and divisiveness in the United States.

Miller called himself a "man" and said any legislation becomes involved with provide "the greatest benefit to the most people."



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Corn

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HOME GROWN MICHIGAN

Blueberries

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Asst. prof gets award for paper

Leroy K. Pickett, asst. professor of agricultural engineering, was announced as research paper award winner by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The paper, "Rheological Properties of Cornstalks Subjected to Transverse Loading," with authorship by Pickett, J.B. Liljedahl, C.G. Haugh and A.J. Ullstrup, was published in Transactions of the ASAE during 1969. The award was announced during the annual banquet of the society, held as part of the 63rd annual ASAE meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., in July.

A total of 316 papers were evaluated by the selection committee and only eight were selected for awards. Winners of ASAE Paper Awards are chosen from papers of engineering merit published in any of the 12 issues of the society's publication Agricultural Engineering or in any issue of Transactions of the ASAE during the calendar year.



LEROY PICKETT

Dickens collection on display

A collection of first and important editions of the works of Charles Dickens is currently on display on the first floor of the Library.

The exhibit, marking the centennial of Dickens' death, traces the career of the Victorian novelist chronologically, from his early pals and "Sketches by Boz", to the novel left unfinished at his death, "Edwin Drood."

Some of the books on display include an 1836 edition of "Sketches by Boz," and first-bound editions of "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club" (1837) and "Oliver Twist" (1838).

Exhibited is one of the rare editions of Dickens' works, "The Lamplighter," a play written in 1838 and printed in 1879. The original monthly serials of "David Copperfield" (1849-50), two autographed letters from Dickens, and his weekly magazine "All the Year Round" (1859) are also on display.

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FULL SHANK HALF

Smoked Ham

39¢ LB

Whole Ham Lb 49¢

Plus Top Value Stamps

Center Sliced

Smoked Ham Lb 79¢

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Herrud 12-oz wt Luncheon or 1-lb

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Avondale Prune

Plums 3 30-Oz 87¢

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Fruit Drinks ... 3 64-Fl Oz Btl 87¢

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Bean Coffee..... 16-Oz 59¢

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Plus Top Value Stamps

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Twin Pops Pkg 44¢

Kroger Buttermilk or Low Fat

Chocolate Milk 2 64-Fl Oz Btl 79¢

Kroger Pincooking

Medium Cheese Lb 99¢

Plain or Flavored

Yubi Yogurt 8-Oz 19¢

Banquet

Cream Pies 4 14-Oz 87¢

Pot

Pot Pies 8-Oz 15¢

Banquet

Buffet Suppers 32-Oz 99¢

Kroger Frozen

Taterettes 4 16-Oz 87¢

Portion

Smoked Ham... 49¢

Silver Platter Boneless Roast

Leg O Pork Lb 89¢

Marhofer Canned

Picnics ... 3 Lb 57¢ \$2.39

Herrud

Astro Franks... Lb 69¢

Peschke Economy

Bacon..... 3 Lb 79¢

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SUMMER FRUIT BAR

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FRESH SOUTHERN

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LUSCIOUS WHITE SEEDLESS

Grapes Lb. 39¢

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Bananas 2 LBS. 29¢

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Tomatoes ... 12 FOR 69¢

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\$2.00

\$4.99

VALUABLE COUPON

American Flat Fryer still available while this offer. No coupon necessary.

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Colgate Toothpaste 5-Oz 49¢

\$2.35 Value

VO-5 Hair Spray 17-Oz 1\$1.49

\$1.00 Value-Roll On

Ban Deodorant 1 1/2-Fl Oz Btl 69¢

\$1.09 Value-Breck

Cream Rinse 8-Fl Oz Btl 59¢

Kroger

White Bread 3 24-Oz 1\$1

Country Oven Sugar, Plain or Combination

Donuts 4 12-Fl 1\$1

Kroger German Chocolate

Layer Cake 24-Oz 79¢

Kroger Sandwich or

Wiener Buns 3 Pkg 1\$1