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State News

Volume 66 Number 18

Michigan State University

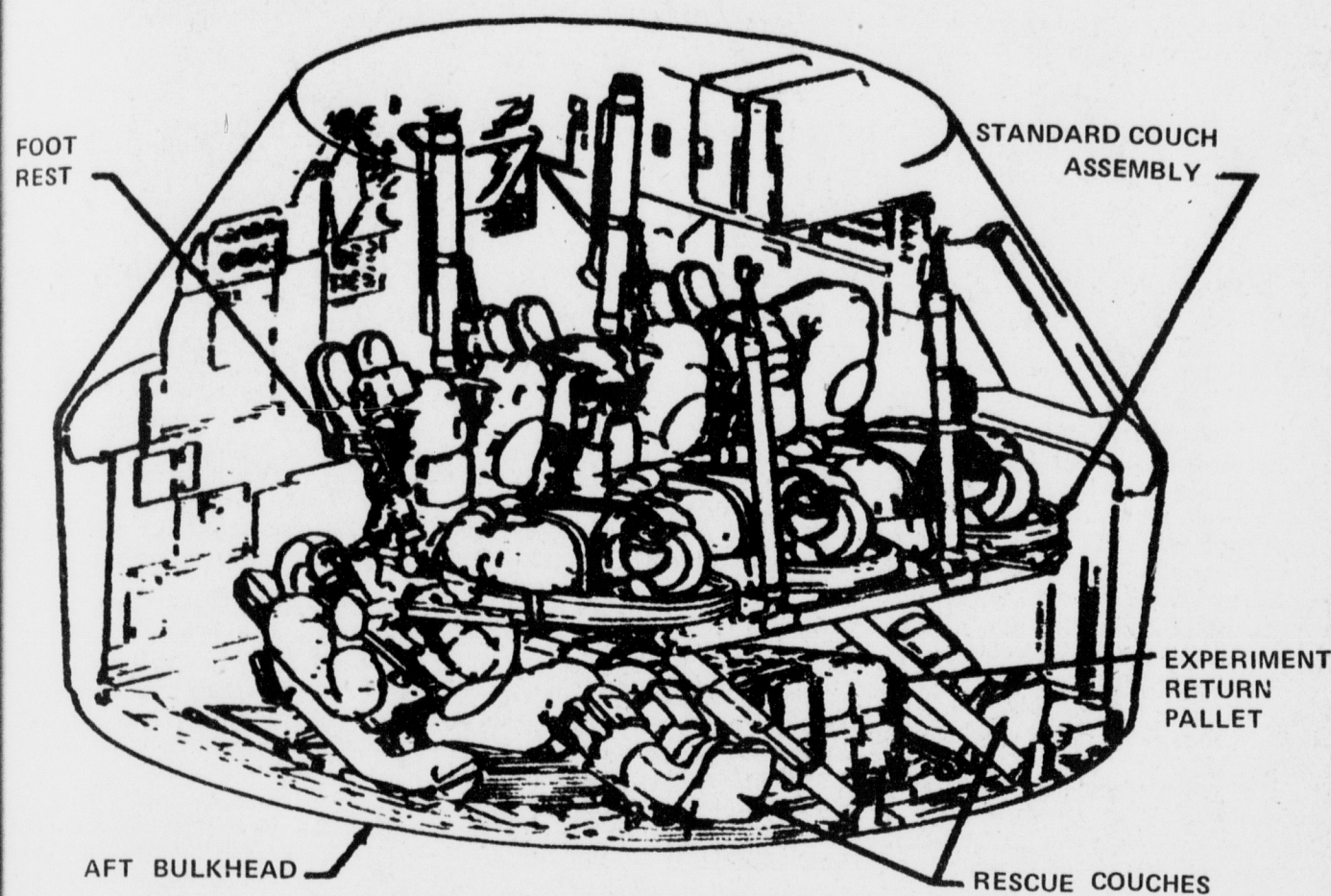
East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 3, 1973



Rescue ship prepared for Skylab 2

SKYLAB RESCUE CSM GENERAL ARRANGEMENT



Possible rescue mission

This is a NASA drawing of how five astronauts would sit in the rescue command and service module if the Skylab's module became unusable for the return to earth. Because of the possibility of further trouble with Skylab 2, launch crews at Cape Kennedy have been told to start preparing the Skylab 3 rocket for a possible rescue mission.

AP Wirephoto

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Preparation of a rescue ship for the Skylab 2 astronauts started Thursday as a "prudent" measure after a very serious problem developed, space officials said. Unless more trouble occurs, the record 59-day mission will continue normally.

"We agree 100 per cent with what you've just announced," said Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean after being told of the decision. "Everybody's happy up here."

Johnson Space Center Director Dr. Christopher C. Kraft told the astronauts "we feel fairly confident" despite a failure which has caused half of a rocket system aboard the Apollo command ship to be shut down.

"To be prudent, however," Kraft said, accelerated preparation for launch has started on the Skylab 3 rocket and Apollo craft which can be used to rescue the men of Skylab 2.

Skylab 2 astronauts Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were in no immediate danger and continued experiments aboard the orbiting laboratory.

But experts worried about possible failure of two jet engines identical to two others which failed earlier.

The problem is in two of four rocket propulsion systems which steer the Apollo command ship — the craft which ferries the astronauts between earth and the Skylab space station orbiting at 271 miles. The Apollo craft is docked at one end of the Skylab.

One of the rocket systems developed a leak Thursday morning and had to be turned off. A leak earlier knocked out another of the thrusters, leaving only two rocket steering systems in operation.

"We feel fairly confident that we've got two quads (rocket systems) for altitude control should we have a

problem with anything that would result in an immediate need for re-entry," Kraft told the astronauts.

He said the rocket systems were being checked for any "generic problem" which might give an indication of problems to expect from the remaining two systems. No such problems have been found, however.

"In concluding, we're proceeding here as if we're going to have a nominal mission," said Kraft. "We're going to plan your work days and your off days and the use of the onboard equipment as if it were a perfectly nominal mission... we feel that's the proper way to go."

"You just said the right words," responded Bean. "We've been hoping you'd say that. We've been sort of concerned and I think I speak for Jack and Owen, we're pretty happy with

the way things are going at the moment."

Bean said he felt that even if new problems occurred, "we'd still have plenty of capability to return home safely."

A rescue craft, another Apollo ship piloted by two Skylab 3 astronauts, could not be ready for launch before Sept. 10, 15 days before the scheduled end of the 59-day Skylab 2.

Officials earlier did not express the same confidence Kraft showed when he was talking to the crew.

"At this point, it looks like the rescue mission is the direction we are heading," Flight Director Charles Lewis told newsmen. "Right now, we have no confidence in the command ship."

"It's a very serious problem," said Glynn S. Lunney, operations manager (continued on page 13)

Douglas agrees to hold hearing on bombing halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will hold a hearing today in the court fight to stop U.S. bombing of Cambodia, the office of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said Thursday.

The hearing is set for noon, at the Federal Courthouse in Yakima, Wash., the office said.

Holtzman was one of those who brought the suit to stop the bombing.

A lawyer representing her delivered papers Thursday morning to Douglas, who is vacationing in Washington state, a spokesman for Holtzman said. Douglas is the second justice to hear a request to overturn a stay on a lower court ruling which found the bombing unconstitutional.

On Wednesday, Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to reinstate the lower court ruling.

Marshall had been asked to lift the stay issued by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York that permitted the bombing to continue. The Circuit Court order blocks an order by U.S. District Court Judge Orrin G. Judd

which would have stopped the bombing last Friday. Congress has set Aug. 15 as a cutoff date for funds for the bombing.

Since the Supreme Court is in recess until Oct. 1, Marshall, as circuit justice for the U.S. Circuit Court headquartered in New York, is the justice to whom application for such an action would be made.

After Marshall made his ruling, the parties involved had the option of asking another justice.

The spokesman for Holtzman said after Marshall made his ruling, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer representing Holtzman flew to Seattle, drove five hours and then walked a mile through Northwest woods to Douglas' cabin.

In his ruling, Marshall said: "In view of the complexity and importance of the issues involved and the absence of authoritative precedent, it would be inappropriate for me, acting as a single circuit justice, to vacate the order of the Court of Appeals."

X-CIA OFFICIAL TESTIFIES

Ehrlichman's aid to Hunt cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Deputy Director Robert E. Cushman Jr. testified Thursday that a tape-recorded conversation and official agency minutes back up his belief that John D. Ehrlichman set up aid for E. Howard Hunt.

Ehrlichman, formerly the president's chief domestic adviser, says he has no recollection that it was he who asked CIA aid for Hunt. Hunt participated in the 1971 Daniel Bberg psychiatrist's break-in and the 1972 Watergate raid.

Cushman, now commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps, told the Senate Watergate committee that Ehrlichman called him July 7, 1971, saying that Hunt had been hired by the White House as a security consultant and would be helped. Hunt had been a CIA employee.

Cushman said minutes of a CIA staff meeting show he reported the following day, July 8, that Ehrlichman had called about Hunt.

And Cushman said a transcript of a conversation with Hunt July 22 shows that Hunt mentioned Ehrlichman and Cushman responded, "Yes, he called."

Ehrlichman, stopping short of denying outright that he made the call, has testified to the Senate Watergate committee that he can't remember calling Cushman and thinks he would remember if he did.

Earlier this year, when the matter first surfaced, Ehrlichman objected when Cushman wrote in a memo that the call came from Ehrlichman, or White House aides Charles W. Colson or John W. Dean III. Cushman deleted all names from a subsequent memo. That, however, was before his memory

was refreshed by the Hunt transcript and the CIA minutes, Cushman said.

Cushman said Hunt didn't know his conversation was being taped.

Cushman's former superior, Richard Helms, told the committee one of the Cuban-Americans arrested in the Watergate burglary was on a \$100 monthly retainer at the time, but he insisted this didn't mean his agency was involved in the wiretapping.

He rejected suggestions from Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., the

vice chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, that he should have conducted a more thorough investigation of this and other CIA links to the Watergate burglary.

"I thought that was the FBI's job," Helms said.

"So did the White House," Baker said.

"Wasn't it the FBI's job?" Helms said.

(continued on page 10)

Judge OKs hearing on FBI agents

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The judge in the trial of eight antiwar activists Thursday promised the defense a requested hearing on two FBI agents who were found with electronic surveillance equipment in a room next to a conference room for defense attorneys.

But U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnow did not say when the hearing would be held. He said Wednesday he was not prepared to consider a hearing until jury selection is completed.

The FBI agents were discovered in the closet Tuesday night. Seven Vietnam Veterans Against the War and one sympathizer are accused of plotting disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

Arnow also said he was concerned about the mass of publicity on the case and was thinking of sequestering the jury.

Asst. U.S. Attorney Jack Carrouth urged the judge to do so, but defense attorneys said they felt it unnecessary. "I can lift it at any time," Arnow said.

Inside Friday

•East Lansing City Council primary election -- candidates profiled. Pages 7 and 8

•Married student housing applications are going down. Page 2

•Beef shortages a growing problem. Page 3

Outside Friday

The National Weather Service predicts a nice day with mostly sunny skies and a high near 80. The low tonight will be around 50 with winds out of the northwest from 6-12 m.p.h.

\$13,500 IN LEGAL FEES SO FAR

Citizens find tree fight costly

The East Lansing residents currently crusading for the survival of the trees and median of the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road intersection are finding that the legal process to do so is costly.

Legal fees for legal counseling and court representation alone have amounted to \$13,500. But that figure could go higher should the court process drag on in the State Court of Appeals.

In addition, witnesses testifying on behalf of the residents' case have been financially compensated. Charles

Massoglia, steering committee member for the Citizens for a Livable City, said Thursday about \$1,000 plus plane fare has been charged thus far by Cleveland traffic engineer William Jackman.

But his bill will increase further at the rate of \$250 per day plus transportation when the hearing resumes August 30.

H.C. Cannon, a real estate appraiser who testified for the citizens, also charged a fee for his services but the figure was unavailable Thursday.

The citizens' group also ran into court fees in issuing subpoenas ordering

individuals to appear for questioning. Costs in this area are estimated at about \$25 or more.

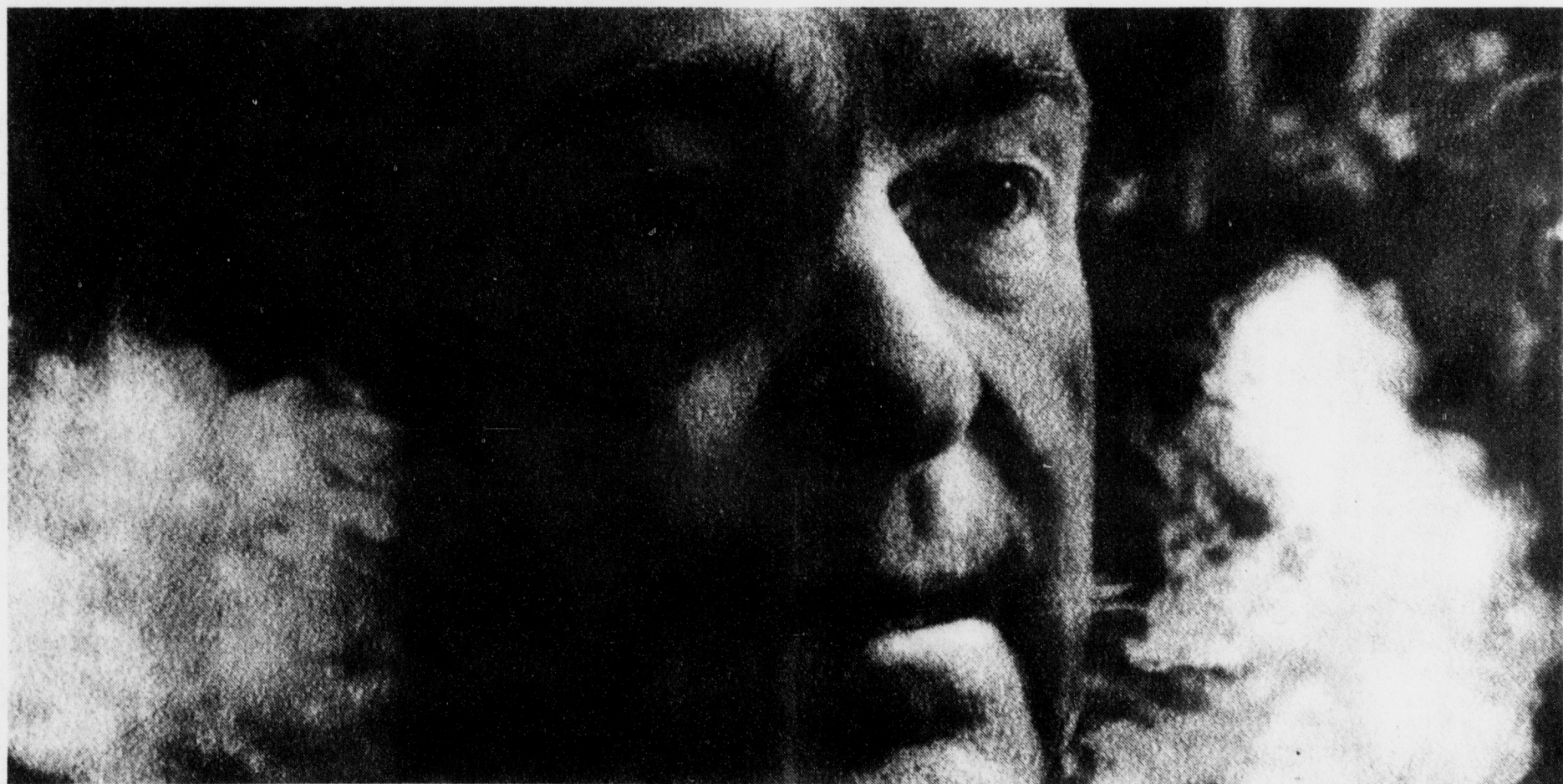
Though the citizens have raised about \$2,000 through donations and a garage sale, other fund-raising projects are being considered by the citizens.

Massoglia said he will recommend at the August meeting of the ASMSU board that an arrangement be made with Pop Entertainment where proceeds of a concert could be used to pay off the legal debts. He estimated

that proceeds of such a concert could amount to \$15,000.

Residents have been actively protesting the Dept. of State Highway's plans to modify the intersection since the beginning of summer term when work crews were blocked from saving down several trees.

Circuit Court Judge Albert Engle first issued a restraining court injunction on June 13 and the highway department and MSU have been in court since that time fending off citizen appeals.



Helms

Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, blows cigaret smoke while testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee Thursday in Washington.

AP Wirephoto

news summary

U.S. will continue aid

The White House said Thursday that the United States "would continue to provide all possible economic, diplomatic and military support" to the Cambodian government.

Congress has voted an Aug. 15 halt in U.S. bombing of Communist positions in Cambodia. After that date, said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, "we will do whatever is possible under the law."

Meanwhile, the Defense Dept. indicated there will still be some additional U.S. military role in Cambodia after the Aug. 15 bombing cutoff.

A Pentagon spokesman said the U.S. program would go beyond normal aid already approved by the Congress for both Cambodia and Laos.

Aid for N. Viets sketched

A broad outline has been framed by U.S. and Hanoi negotiators on economic aid for North Vietnam, but American officials Thursday denied a formal agreement has been reached.

Special North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho said in an interview in Hanoi Thursday that the United States "had to agree with us... on funds and their utilization for a five-year plan, including the plan for the first year on U.S. contributions to the healing of the war wounds and post-war construction in the DRV Democratic Republic of Vietnam."

U.S. officials would not accept Tho's language, but they did not quarrel with the assertion that similar proposals had been discussed on an aid program.

Sources close to the American delegation involved in the joint U.S.-North Vietnamese economic talks in Paris gave support to this when they said that if the fighting ceased throughout all of Indochina an aid program could be concluded quickly.

The economic talks currently are in recess, officially to allow the negotiators to consult with their governments. However, American officials indicated Thursday the main roadblock to an agreement remains the continued fighting in Cambodia as well as other areas of Indochina.

Senate OKs wage bill

The Senate Thursday passed a bill raising the hourly minimum wage to \$2.20 and extending coverage to an estimated seven million workers.

The bill now goes to the House where approval is expected Friday. That would send it to the White House where some opponents predict it will be met with a veto.

However, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R - N.Y., a cosponsor of the bill, said he was told Wednesday by Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan that: "I will request of the President that he sign the bill. I have no assurance or commitment that he will do so."

The Senate vote was 62 - 28, or two votes more than needed to over-ride a veto.

Crime funds approved

The House Thursday passed a bill authorizing \$3.2 billion over the next three years to help state and local governments fight crime.

The bill, a compromise between differing versions passed earlier by the House and Senate, now goes to the Senate for final action. It passed the House by voice vote.

The bill would continue through fiscal year 1976 the Law Enforcement Assistance Act, first passed in 1968. The program makes federal grants to the states to support a wide variety of law enforcement efforts.

Authorized spending levels in the bill are \$1 billion for each of the next two years and \$1.2 billion in 1976. The House had approved a two-year extension and the Senate a five-year extension previously.

Retiree wins top prize

Alfred G. Hanse, 68, a retired auto worker, Thursday won \$200,000 in the super drawing of the Michigan Lottery and said he would use the money for "a trip around the world."

Hanse, who is single and lives in Davison, won the top weekly lottery prize in a drawing at the Ionia Free Fair. He is retired from Pontiac Motors.

Earlier, the regular weekly drawing for \$25 prizes and eligibility for next week's super drawing was held. The winning weekly numbers were 768 and 981.

The fifth drawing for the grand prize of \$1 million was scheduled for tonight at the fair with 100 persons still in the running for the big money.

ONLY 150 FALL VACANCIES EXPECTED

Married housing shortage seen

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Only about one-fourth of the married students on the waiting list for married housing are expected to find living accommodations by the time fall term commences, a married housing official said Thursday.

As of July 26, there were 455 names on the waiting list for housing but Robert Brickenbach, asst. manager of married housing, said he anticipates only about 150 vacancies to accommodate those waiting by mid-September.

"As residents vacate our units we notify the next in line that we have housing space," he said. Brickenbach added that those who plan to leave married housing are required to submit a notice to the management 30 days prior to vacating.

Though Brickenbach said all 2,468 units have been full every fall term, statistics indicate the number of students applying for married housing is declining.

The total number of names on the waiting list is down 55 from the same time last year. In addition, while this year 77 married couples are waiting for two-bedroom apartments and 378 married students applied as of July 26 for one-bedroom units, the list is down from 97 and 413

respectively in 1972 and 230 and 467 in 1970, respectively. Statistics for 1971 were unavailable.

Brickenbach said housing during the spring term is more readily available than at any other point in the year. But statistics for occupancy during May of the last three years also added to the decreasing trend in married housing interest with 50 vacancies recorded for 1971, 70 in 1972 and 69 in 1973.

He added that the largest turnover in occupancy occurs during the summer months when students graduate.

"We have approximately 70 per cent turnover during the summer, taken from our total vacancies of about 1,000 per year," he said.

Currently married housing statistics show increasingly equal numbers of graduate and undergraduate families,

contrasting the tradition of largely graduate family occupancy. Last fall married housing was composed of 45 per cent undergraduate students with 52 per cent graduate students, while a 1970 profile showed 38 per cent undergraduate students and 62 per cent graduate students.

For those interested in rental rates of married housing units, Brickenbach said the rates would increase effective Oct. 1.

The student rates are currently \$115 per month for one-bedroom housing and \$121 for two-bedroom units (only available for students with children) in Cherry Lane Apartments, University Village and Spartan Village. Utilities, including local telephone service, are included in the rates.

Report says enrollment in colleges to level off

By JUDY RYPMA
State News Staff Writer

Enrollments at Michigan colleges are no longer growing as in the past, says a recent report issued by the State Board of Education.

Though enrollments are expected to increase annually over the next five years, they probably won't meet earlier enrollment projections for those years, the report continues. Enrollments are also expected to decline and then level off around 1980.

The state board estimates that a total of 422,000 students will enroll in Michigan's public and independent colleges and universities in September, however, which is an increase of

approximately 16,000 students over last year's total.

Enrollments should then continue to climb until the fall of 1978, when the estimated enrollment should reach a peak of 458,500 students. But enrollment estimates for 1980 only total 450,750, whereas last year it was estimated that 1980 enrollments would total 530,000 students.

Though the 18 to 21-year-old population continues to grow, the college enrollments are not rising comparably. The state board noted that if the ratio of enrollments to population of that age group continues to drop as it has in the past three years, then 1980 enrollments should be even lower than now projected.

The report also reveals a shift in the percentage of students attending Michigan colleges from four-year institutions and private colleges to public two-year colleges. This factor will also endanger the enrollments at MSU and similar universities.

The state board urges state and institutional officials to proceed cautiously in the proposal, approval and financing of new programs and facilities in order to avoid overestimating the need for them.

"It is clear that higher education in Michigan faces new uncertainties and new challenges in the years ahead," the report concludes.

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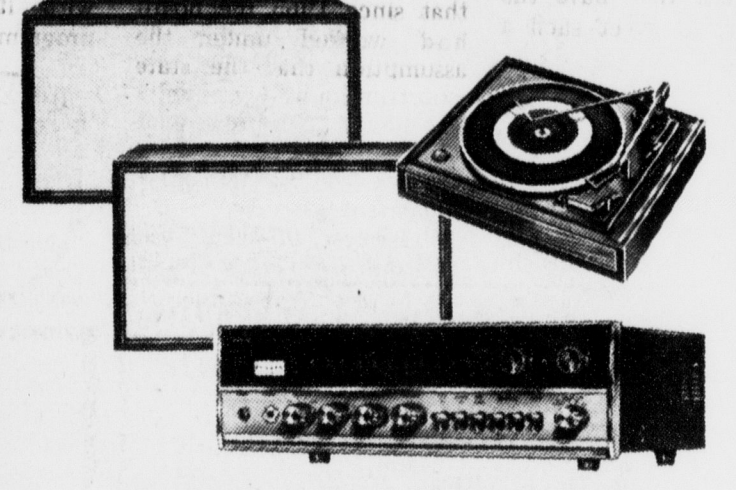
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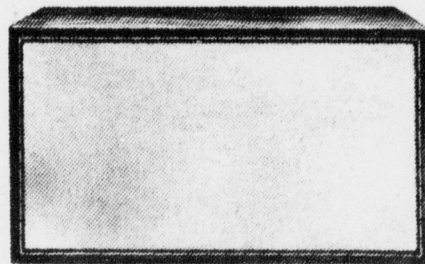


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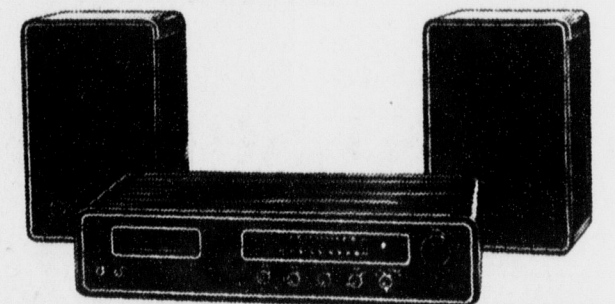
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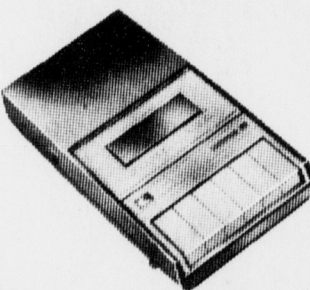
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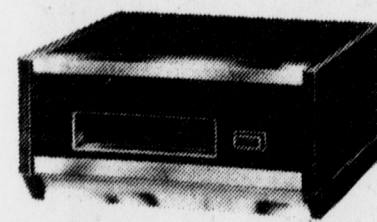
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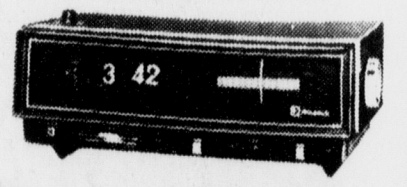
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Free beef for Nixon

Toronto butcher Henry Federman was upset by the refusal of a Washington company to supply the White House with steak, so he's sending \$100 worth of sirloins, T-bones, and roasts to President Nixon on

ice. Federman says he has beef to spare and is doing his duty. The Washington company blamed Nixon's economy measures for the beef shortage there.

AP Wirephoto

Slaughterhouses close as beef supply lessens

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

From steaks to hamburger, beef grew shorter in supply across the nation Thursday.

An increasing number of lay-offs and shutdowns were reported at slaughterhouses and wholesale houses dealing in beef as cattlemen increasingly kept their animals in the pasture rather than the market place.

Some hamburger chain outlets were reported stocking up on fish and hot dogs and two wholesalers predicted that steerhouses may have to serve stew next week. One beef wholesaler told his 130 employees to show up for work on Monday with paint brushes—if they can't cut beef they can improve their working environment—and there were reports of purchases of buffaloes and horses by consumers and meat sellers.

An Associated Press survey found an overwhelming belief on the part of persons at all levels

of the meat industry that the beef shortage will get worse, and quickly. Many wholesalers who are still in business predict they won't be by next week if the government's price freeze is not lifted.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz appeared before Congress' Joint Economic Committee and said it was still administration policy to leave the freeze on beef prices intact until Sept. 12. Gerald Warren, the White House deputy press secretary, echoed Shultz's

comments.

The Senate began a legislative attempt to end the beef price freeze by voting 84-5 Thursday to place beef under the same controls as all other foods. The measure now goes to the House.

That action came a few hours after the Labor Dept. announced that the wholesale price index had declined by 1.3 per cent in July, the steepest monthly drop in 26 years. The decline was led by farm products and processed food, which decreased 4.1

per cent, and it came during the period covered by the administration's most recent price freeze.

The Agriculture Dept. said that during the first four days of this week there were 323,000 cattle slaughtered in federally inspected plants across the country. That is 109,000 fewer than the number for the same period last week and 146,000 fewer than the same period last year.

As of Wednesday there were reports of 83 slaughterhouses and packing plants either shutting down or cutting back, and reports of a dozen more such occurrences were received on Thursday.

There were continuing reports of consumers stocking up on beef by buying in large quantities, and several areas reported skyrocketing business in the sale of homefreezers.

Beef price freeze taking toll in state

From UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

In Michigan, the beef price freeze is taking its toll among meat packers and drew criticism from the governor.

Primeat Inc. of Detroit, Michigan's largest beef packing house, claims it will be forced out of business by this weekend because of a shortage of cattle.

Morris Platt, Primeat president, said his firm cannot get Michigan cattle, and the 100 head he purchased this week came from Texas and Colorado.

Platt said the problem was not with the availability of cattle in Michigan, but that farmers were keeping them off the market because of the price freeze.

In Lansing, Gov. Milliken said the continuing beef price freeze has become "counterproductive to the effort to maintain reasonable prices" and should be ended or modified.

He said he and other midwestern governors have asked President Nixon to restore "normal marketing procedures" in the beef industry.

State agriculture director B. Dale Ball told Milliken the freeze will mean higher prices in the long run and is having a "negative effect on production, processing and distribution of beef."

State board's power debated

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

A University official said Thursday that the Michigan State Board of Education does not have the power to reject a request from MSU or authority to establish a law school.

In a release issued Wednesday the Michigan Dept. of Education said that the state board denied MSU, Western Michigan University and Grand Valley State College the authority to establish law schools.

But Robert Perrin, vice president for University Relations, said he is "not aware that they have the authority to reject such a request."

"We're sorry that the state board does not approve of the law school proposal. However, we'll be looking to the governor and the legislature for authority to establish a law school."

The release stated that the board rejected the requests because "in the past the state board has stated that Michigan does not need a new state law school."

But officials with the state board said Thursday that the board, at this time, has no real authority to reject the request for the law school. They can only act in an advisory role.

"It's all kind of shaky until the Supreme Court decides the question," Tom Farrell, information officer for the board, said.

Ladislav Dombrowski, secretary for the board, said that since 1965 the board had worked under the assumption that the state constitution had granted it the power to approve plans for new departments, degrees and programs in higher education.

However, in recent years, Ingham County Circuit

Judge Marvin J. Salmon issued a ruling saying that the board had only an advisory power concerning MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University, though the board had direct control over all K-12 programs.

The ruling was upheld in Circuit Appeals Court and is presently sitting before the state Supreme Court.

Robert Huxol, in the state higher education office, said that though the board had no direct authority to approve or disapprove programs, Michigan's colleges and universities still came to it with its plans for new programs.

"They still use us as a liaison, just as they had since 1965," Huxol said.

"We notified the board in the past of our plans on the law school," Perrin said.

Along with disapproving requests from MSU, WMU and Grand Valley for law schools, the board approved 19 new instructional programs to begin this fall at eight state colleges and universities.

Among those programs

approved was a two-year nursing program at Lake Superior State College, a bachelor's degree in health education at WMU, a master's degree in archival management at U-M, master's degrees in business education and English composition at Central Michigan University, and a two-year program in nursing and inhalation therapy at Northern Michigan University.

CITY OF EAST LANSING ELECTION NOTICE ODD YEAR PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 7, 1973

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING County of Ingham.

NOTICE is hereby given that a ODD YEAR PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the City of East Lansing in the County of Ingham and State of Michigan, on Tuesday AUGUST 7, 1973 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of NOMINATING CANDIDATES for the office of COUNCILMAN.

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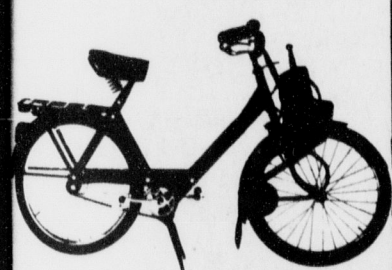
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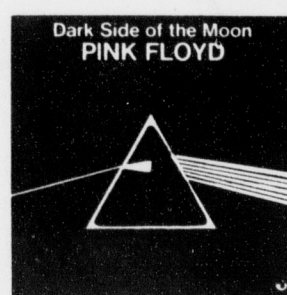
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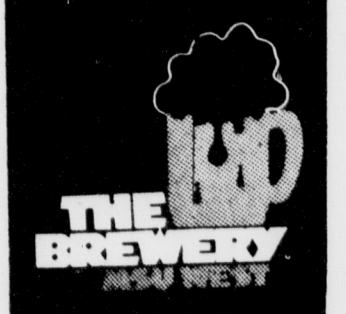
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SUNDAY 12 NOON-5:00 PM

THEY GOT THEIR HIT TOGETHER—SO "IF YOU'RE GOIN' TO THE CITY..." CATCH STRONGBOW

STRONGBOW



Seven candidates will strive for two city council seats

Here are the seven candidates running in the Aug. 7 East Lansing City Council primary. The State News invited each of the candidates to write a point of view for today, detailing why they want to take an active role in East Lansing politics.

On Monday, the editors of the State News will endorse those candidates who deserve the chance to present their campaigns to the people for the November election.

Pull out pages 7-8 of today's paper for more background on the council candidates — and then get out and vote on Tuesday.

POINT OF VIEW

City income tax not equitable

By MARY P. SHARP
city council candidate

I believe there are several issues in this campaign. Among them are representative government — whether or not the present city manager system shall be maintained — and an income tax.

Most of the other issues — ecology, zoning, populations, rental housing building maintenance — have been or are in the process of being addressed to by both the city council and the various boards and commissions responsible to the council.

I believe in and recognize the separate rights and responsibilities of administrators, and also of the council which sets policy.

I am opposed to an income tax because it has been

demonstrated that in East Lansing it will not be effectively equitable. The only persons who will benefit will be the owners of large apartment complexes.

In a community of 45,000 such as ours, direct democracy is not as suitable or effective as it might be in a community of only 450. I hope the voters will elect people to represent them on the city council who will make decisions on behalf of the good of the total community. These decisions must be made to the best of their judgment and ability after careful, thoughtful consideration of all points of view.

I believe any review of my voting record the last eight years as a councilwoman will give evidence that I have tried to observe the foregoing principles.

POINT OF VIEW

Council must listen to people

By MARGARET H. McNEIL
city council candidate

Every news medium in town has proclaimed East Lansing's electorate to be lacking in enthusiasm and interest in the upcoming primary election. The only differentiation they are able to make in regard to candidates is that there are two "student radicals," namely Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil, along with five other candidates.

They have suggested that the people of East Lansing feel that they have nothing to lose (or gain) in this election, or that they have lost the spirit of revolution which surrounded the activities in the springs of 1970

and 1972 or else they have suggested that maybe summer is simply a lousy time to get anybody excited about anything.

But I think that a lot of people have failed to grasp the significance of this election.

The platform to which Brown and I are committed was written, not by us or our campaign workers, but by the hundred odd participants in the Convention for a Responsible Council. That platform could lead to many real changes in the way this city is run.

It gives hope of a return to citizen participation in all types of decision making — not in the form of advisory commissions — but more directly. It would mean the acknowledgement, for

the first time, of students and street people as legitimate citizens.

It could mean a difference between city development the way the people see it and the way the planners see it.

City government can no longer be content to perform its obscure caretaking functions — things like issuing building permits and sweeping the streets. The peoples' needs can no longer be pushed aside by saying, "But that's not the city's job."

If the city begins to listen to people, no one can predict what it will hear. Rent control? Low - income housing? Mass transit? Day care? A civilianized police force?

If Brown and I are elected, we promise to listen.

POINT OF VIEW

Solve city's problems creatively

By JOHN V. POLOMSKY
city council candidate

I am running for city council because I care about my city. I seek solutions to the problems facing the city based on resident input; solutions grounded in the best expertise available from the community and the University; solutions which provide long - range answers; solutions that solve our problems for the benefit of the whole community.

The many problems facing the city — such as transportation, zoning, business, housing, etc. — must be solved creatively. This must involve utilizing the best experts in a field, collecting all available data possible, getting input from any and all interested residents, proposing alternative solutions, placing a value on each, establishing priorities in terms of the possible consequences that may flow from each alternative and arriving at the solution which gives the greatest benefit for the whole community.

Traffic is just one example of the need for integration with the surrounding area. Any proposed solution for East Lansing has to utilize the best of traffic systems engineering in terms of the metropolitan complex.

I believe the council can and should take a leadership role in problems facing East Lansing business. As a former owner of my own business, as an executive in industry, I think I have an experienced understanding of the needs of both business and consumers.

Home owners and tenants must have the opportunity to be proud of their homes and neighborhoods. Sound planning is required to prevent neighborhood deterioration. Taxes and rents must be kept reasonable to allow quality homes and a feeling of security for both the home owner and the tenant.

As a former school teacher, as a college professor and a coach in the Greater Lansing Hockey Assn., I believe I know and understand the youth of our community. Youth are a valuable asset to be included in the city's affairs; an asset which must be listened to; an asset with an important contribution to make. With five children of my own, I want East Lansing to be a place where the young can be proud to grow up.

I want to give my time and experience to the rational and beneficial growth of the community for the sake of all who live here. I will be a strong councilman, emphasizing

improved council leadership, improved and open liaison with all city departments and neighboring governments; improved recreation facilities for all age groups; improved use of tax revenues, getting full value for money spent; improved channels of communication so that residents will have full opportunity to know

POINT OF VIEW

Bjoin: Need for traffic safety

By JOHN H. BJOIN
city council candidate

The reason that I am running for East Lansing City Council is in hopes of making this a better and safer community in which to live. If I did not think I could do something to better the quality of life in East Lansing, I would not be running.

Therefore, I have talked about specific proposals in my platform rather than making general overall statements as many candidates do.

For instance, I look upon Saginaw

POINT OF VIEW

Coalition works for change at local and national level

By NELSON BROWN
city council candidate

I am writing this point of view to explain just why I am running for East Lansing City Council. I realize it is very easy for a piece of this sort, written before an election, to be self-serving, and I suppose to some extent it will be. But hopefully, it will give a straightforward explanation of how I got myself into this current situation.

In 1963, I came to MSU bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and innocent. My world soon became more complicated as I discovered what an

authoritarian and repressive place the University could be. My complacency about America's virtues was shaken by my involvement in the civil rights and peace movements. By the time I was graduated from MSU, I had concluded that a person could do the most good by struggling to bring about radical changes in this country.

By the end of 1970, myself and others had become skeptical of the possibilities for working major changes in our national government.

Consequently, several of us formed a group called the Coalition for

Human Survival, which we hoped would make people, especially young people, more conscious of their local government, and how they are affected by it.

The coalition strongly believed it was most important to get people together locally and work for change at the grassroots level, yet continue to struggle for change at the national level. In particular, the coalition wanted to show how even national issues relate to community affairs.

With seven persons running for city council, the campaigns vary. Some are dependent on the old political campaign issues such as — vote for sane decision making and responsible government. This type of crap makes me want to favor insane decision making and irresponsible government just to break the monotony.

One of the East Lansing community affairs I have been active in since 1971, as a member of the coalition, includes opposition to the peripheral route. Also, several of us developed a \$1 marijuana ordinance which we pressured to be introduced into council and which later became the \$5 marijuana ordinance that is now in effect.

As a member of East Lansing's Human Relations Commission, I worked to support an ordinance forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex, age and sexual orientation. Most recently I have urged council to rescind its support for the old tree cutting plan by the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection. I also suggested that council postpone passage of the current housing ordinance until it could be amended to treat tenants more fairly.

In short, I have involved myself in a range of community affairs for several years and I have worked to support not only the interests of the youth community, but the interests of a variety of groups who would like to see East Lansing become a better place to live for all.



William Whiting, editor-in-chief; Michael Fox, news editor; Bob Novosad, editorial editor; Kathy Niezurawski, copy chief; Craig Porter, photo editor; Lynn Henning, sports editor.

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

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

POINT OF VIEW

Break the barriers to build cooperation

By JAMES A. ROBERTS
city council candidate

I am running for the East Lansing City Council because I believe that more ought to be done to preserve East Lansing as a place for people. We've got to start planning more carefully and thoughtfully for the growth and physical development of our community.

We must be more protective of the environment, more sensitive to peoples' needs, and more responsive and responsible in government. We should start breaking down the barriers between MSU and the permanent residents and work together to make East Lansing a beautiful, livable city.

My background as candidate for council includes a B.A. from Yale University, 1965; a Law Degree from Yale Law School, 1968; one and a half

years as a practicing attorney in Detroit; three and a half years in the East Lansing area working for the Michigan State Housing Development Authority; part-time teacher in Business Law at MSU; and working on environmental matters with the Citizens for Environmental Quality in East Lansing and the Michigan Students Environmental Confederation.

I am currently the Deputy Director for Programs with the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

I believe that there are a number of measures we should consider to begin building a livable city.

•Responsive government: We should continue efforts to assure open access to the council and the city departments and to make city government responsive to community needs. We should consider establishing internship programs providing academic credit for work with city government.

•Environment: Priority should be given to the development of a comprehensive landscaping plan for the city, the enactment of noise and sign ordinances, and the development of a regional solid waste disposal program which emphasizes recycling and reuse. We also must establish a system of environmental impact reviews to prevent any recurrence of decisions like the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road intersection.

•People needs: The council should continue to support the efforts of private groups working to meet community needs in programs like the Drug Education Center, Listening Ear and the Women's Center. The council should also go forward with plans to acquire a building for use as a multipurpose community center.

•Housing: The council must develop plans to provide increased housing opportunities while protecting East Lansing's residential neighborhoods from unplanned, haphazard change.

•Transportation: The council should support the development of mass transit systems and continue work on the bike path system.

•Community planning: The East Lansing comprehensive plan and the planning process itself should be opened to public review. The alternatives for future development of East Lansing should be identified and discussed by the community.

I appreciate this opportunity to briefly discuss my background and thoughts with respect to some of the issues with the University community. I welcome your comments, ideas, questions and criticisms.

POINT OF VIEW

City needs 'community for all'

By PAULA JOHNSON
city council candidate

I believe in the students of our University and feel that the vast majority of students are currently not being represented by any political group.

I am a 1969 graduate of MSU. I am married and have a three - year - old son. I also manage Hosler's, a women's clothing store in East Lansing. At least 90 per cent of our customers are MSU students and 100 per cent of our staff are students or alumni of MSU.

I feel very strongly that the city of

East Lansing overlooks a vast amount of creativity and talent by failing to encourage active and responsible participation of students in city and community affairs.

I am an advocate of the MSU Volunteer Bureau because it provides a means for student participation. Frankly, as a student here, I had little time for or interest in the operations of the city. Had I become involved as a student, I might have remained here immediately after graduation. I would have recognized and appreciated the

potential and assets of East Lansing sooner.

I have been active in many organizations within the city — the Joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee, the Central East Lansing Business Assn. of which I am currently president and several others. I would like to see more community activities in East Lansing.

As chairman of this year's Bastille Day, I was delighted to see the many types and ages of people who blended together for a night of fun and communication.

I have no political ambitions beyond this city office. I am a candidate because I believe in the future of our city. I feel a concern and a sense of responsibility for helping us progress toward a real "community for all."

Please get involved. After all, it is your city, too. I would be happy to meet with you or answer any questions you might have regarding candidacy.

Thank you for your support.

Avenue gets new look as businesses relocate

East Grand River Avenue is getting a new look as several businesses change locations.

The former Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant at 401 E. Grand River Ave. is being stripped of all equipment in preparation for being leased.

William W. Hicks, of Hicks Brothers Realty, could not be reached for comment Thursday regarding this building.

State Discount has moved to 211 E. Grand River Ave. This space was formerly occupied by Revco Discount Drug Center, which departed this spring.

"We moved on July 21 and officially opened Monday, July 23," Dennis King, State Discount manager, said. "It is a bigger store and our customers will have more space."

Curious Book Shop will open at their new location, 307 E. Grand River Ave., on Aug. 15. This is the old State Discount location.

"We will hopefully be open by Aug. 15," Ray Walsh, owner, said. "We have problems getting things organized so it will go smoothly."

Walsh said they have about 10,000 paperback books, 15,000 comic books, 65,000 baseball cards and assorted hardcovers which date back to 1745.

He said their rent will be twice as much, but they will be renting both floors of the building.

They are currently located in the lower level of the Towne Square Building at 541 E. Grand River Ave.

More Antiques has already moved to the 307 E. Grand River Ave. location. They are occupying the rear of the building, facing onto the Alle.



Moving the old

Ray Walsh, owner of the Curious Book Store, packs some of the books he is moving from his old location at 541 E. Grand River Ave. to 307 up the street. He has to move approximately 10,000 paperbacks,

15,000 comics, assorted hardcovers and 65,000 baseball cards. He hopes to complete the job by Aug. 15.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



New location

Tom Federspiegel cleans the floor while Mike Holley wipes down the stairway at the new location of the Curious Book Store at 307 E. Grand River Ave. The

store was previously just a basement shop but will have two floors of books and magazines at its new site. State News photo by Ken Ferguson

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by Garry Trudeau



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OPPORTUNITY FOR INNOVATION

MSU granted Venture Fund

Academic units at MSU will have a unique opportunity to apply for funds to undertake innovative educational activities, thanks to a \$250,000 Venture Fund grant from the Ford Foundation.

President Wharton said the funds should open up many opportunities for experimentation in the undergraduate area which otherwise would be impossible due to on-going demands on the University's regular budget.

The award was part of \$2 million in grants announced by the Ford Foundation for 12 midwest colleges and universities under its Venture Fund program. MSU's \$250,000 is the maximum amount allotted.

Under the Ford program, the funds are to be used to support special educational activities not covered by an institution's regular budget. The foundation stipulates that funds are not to be

used to support specific on-going innovational programs but rather are "free funds intended to help administrators respond effectively and quickly to future opportunities for reform and improvement."

Wharton said MSU has long been noted for its strong undergraduate program and its ability to adapt, change and lead.

"Keeping instruction both responsive to the changing needs of students and society and within the

limitations imposed by funds and other resources is a continuing challenge," he said.

"At the very time we need to focus our talent, experience and facilities on this very important task, we find that funds available for research and development are rapidly disappearing.

"Therefore, this grant by the Ford Foundation is exceedingly timely and helpful."

Wharton noted that the new grant was verification

of the success of MSU's use of another Ford Foundation grant of nearly 10 years ago under which the University established its Educational Development Program.

In the intervening years, the development program has made grants directly to faculty for the improvement and modernizing of day-to-day teaching in specific undergraduate courses. The Venture Fund dollars, however, will support projects at the programmatic level and encourage new developments of a broad all-University nature.

Wharton said he was setting up a special panel consisting of himself, Provost John E. Cantlon and Dorothy Arata, assistant provost for undergraduate education, to screen proposals received from academic units. Robert H. Davis, assistant provost for instructional resources, will administer the grant.

Academic units will use the following criteria in applying for use of the funds:



info? 353-4321

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10:00 a.m. - Worship Service

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CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.

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MSU magazine named winner

"MSU," the Michigan State University Alumni Assn. magazine, has won a national publications award for the second consecutive year.

The magazine was named as a "publication of distinction" by the American Alumni Council at the organization's international conference in Vancouver, British Columbia. The award cited

the MSU magazine for "all-around excellence and high professional standards."

Previously, the magazine was honored by Newsweek magazine for "excellence in the presentation of public affairs . . . particularly as they relate to the work of the institution."

The 36-page magazine is published six times a year and has been edited by Ronald F. Karle since September 1970. The magazine is printed by the John Henry Co., Lansing.

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University Classes 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

The Alpha and Omega Light and Power Corporation 7:00 P.M.

Evening Worship Service "The Poor Little Rich Church"

Mid-week Discussion and Prayer Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedules

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EVENING SERVICE: "The Morality Of Defeat"

11:00 a.m. "Morning Worship" Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. "Coffee Hour"

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. "Discussion Groups for Adults"

Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. "Evening Worship"

Alumni Memorial Chapel

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337-1430

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Wednesdays

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7:30 PM

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Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

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Inspections of abortion units to end

DETROIT (UPI) - The Michigan Clergy Counseling Service, the state's only watchdog over abortion clinics, Wednesday disclosed it is stopping inspections as of Oct. 1.

The nonprofit, private agency, which also provides counseling and referral services to pregnant women seeking abortions, said its activities will be limited to a 24-hour tape recording.

"We feel we have really done our bit," said Carol Park, co-ordinator for the service. "It's time somebody else took over."

The abortion inspection service has investigated most of the two dozen abortion clinics in the tri-county Detroit area since the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated restrictive abortion laws Jan. 22.

A spokesman for the service said the counseling service will run out of money Oct. 1.

House hearings to investigate effects of kids' behavior drugs

State Rep. James F. Smith, R - Grand Blanc, a member of a special House committee investigating the effects of drugs used to induce behavior conformity in children, is urging educators and interested citizens to attend public hearings on the matter scheduled for Lansing and Flint.

The Lansing hearing will be held in the House of Representatives chamber in the state Capitol at 8 p.m. Monday.

The Flint hearing will be held in the Commissioners' Auditorium in the County Building at 1101 Beach St. on Aug. 20 beginning at 10:00 a.m.

"We want to know whether there is widespread use of these drugs in the various school systems throughout the state and we also want to know the effects of these drugs on the children," Smith said.

"I have sent letters to concerned educators throughout the areas where the hearings are to be held in an effort to gain the benefit of their knowledge on the use of these drugs."

"The use of amphetamines and the drugs Ritalin and Dexedrine to induce behavior conformity to modify the behavior of some children in Michigan is being carried on. In the use of any drugs there is always

the danger of that drug becoming habit forming. Because of this fact, it is incumbent on this legislature to study the situation and perhaps make some recommendations for legislation controlling or directing the use of these

drugs," Smith said. According to the terms of the resolution creating the study committee, the committee will meet during the 1973 session of the legislature and report their findings and recommendations.

Report projects population growth

If population trends continue at the same rate, the tri-county region will contain 584,639 people by the year 2000, according to a report recently published by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.

The report, entitled "Population Projections," said the region is still growing, but at a much slower rate than between 1960 and 1970. The 1960 population was 298,949, but it jumped to 378,423 in 1970.

Paul Freil, senior data systems coordinator, said that the death rates are stable but birth rates have dropped. He attributed causes to the wider use of birth control methods, increased demand for leisure time and the movement for women's rights.

Regional projections are based on the 1960 and 1970 censuses and are available to the year 2000 in five-year spans. Information on sex ratios for the newborn, fertility rates and migration and survival rates by sex and age group were applied to the 1960 and 1970 census figures to arrive at the expected population changes.

Population predictions for the year 2000 are 82,506 for Clinton County, 138,345 for Eaton County and 368,786 for Ingham County.



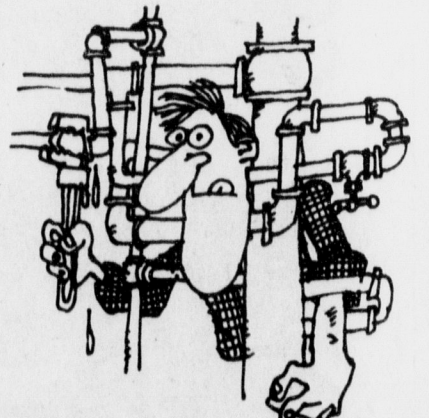
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People, computer to run election

More than 200 pollworkers, policemen and city officials will combine forces with a computer Tuesday to conduct East Lansing's city council primary.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi expects her election crew to process an estimated 7,000 - 10,000 ballots and announce the four winners of the primary contest, hopefully by 11 p.m.

Tuesday's primary will mark the first time the city's one and a half year - old punch - card voting system has been used in a council election.

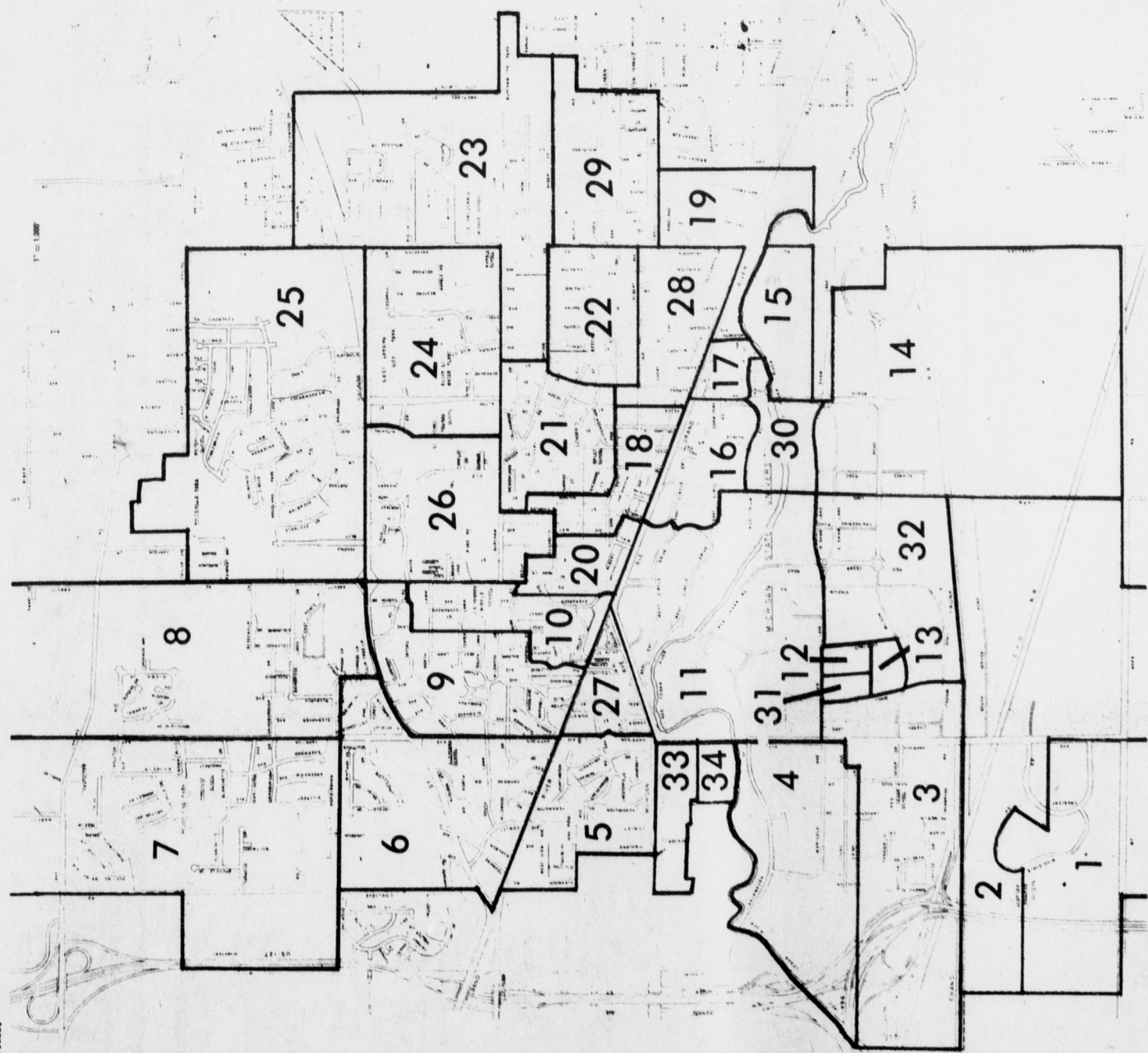
Colizzi said voters use a stylus to punch a hole near a candidate's name, then deposit their ballots in a sealed container.

The polls open Tuesday at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. After they shut down for the day 179 precinct workers at the city's 34 polling places will total up the ballots.

By 9 p.m. Colizzi expects to have most of the precinct's ballots delivered - by police car - to City Hall, where they are checked for spoilage and duplicated if necessary.

Then, it's back to the police car, and the sealed ballot containers make their last journey - to the computers at 4000 N. Grand River Ave. in Lansing. The machines should have all the ballots counted by 11 p.m., Colizzi said.

"I hope to be home and in bed by midnight," she added.



Precinct Locations

- 1 Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road
- 2 United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison
- 3 Red Cedar School, Sever Drive
- 4 East Knolls Community House, Oakridge Avenue
- 5 Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Ave.
- 6 Pincerest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive
- 7 Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road
- 8 Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road
- 9 Union Building, MSU
- 10 Union Building, MSU
- 11 Union Building, MSU
- 12 Wilson Hall, MSU
- 13 Wilson Hall, MSU
- 14 Akers Hall, MSU
- 15 McDonnell Hall, MSU
- 16 Auditorium, MSU
- 17 Union Building, MSU
- 18 University Christian Church, 310 N. Hagadorn Road
- 19 Martin Luther Student Center, 444 Abbott Road
- 20 Bailey School
- 21 Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road
- 22 MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive
- 23 St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road
- 24 St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road
- 25 Whitehall School, 621 Peabodybrook Lane
- 26 All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road
- 27 Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
- 28 Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road
- 29 MacDonald Middle School
- 30 Auditorium, MSU
- 31 Wonders Hall, MSU
- 32 Wonders Hall, MSU
- 33 Brody Hall, MSU
- 34 Brody Hall, MSU

MARY SHARP

Explains council decisions

Mary Sharp, seeking a third consecutive city council term, stands firmly on her record, maintaining that government must be allowed the time to experiment, risk making mistakes and change its mind when necessary.

Citing the Oakhill neighborhood controversy, the new city housing ordinance and the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road dispute, Sharp said council considered all the facts it knew of before making its decisions.

"I'm not averse to government changing its mind," Sharp said. "If you can't experiment, you can't explore."

She said council approved the new, stricter housing code in the belief that living conditions must be improved and added that she did not believe tighter maintenance standards necessarily mean that rents will go up.

"Supply and demand is there and will continue to be operative, but if rent does get out of hand, we should go to some kind of rent control," Sharp said.

"I don't know how much it's the city's obligation to house students and how much it is the University's obligation," she said. She said the University should establish cooperative housing on campus, especially if the new city requirements for lower occupancy levels in local housing do increase the housing shortage.

Sharp said she has always been in favor of using the city's bargaining power to fund low - cost private housing with long - term, low - interest loans.

Sharp, who consistently supported the renovations of the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection, said she would not change her position in the wake of the citizen protest of the project.

She said the project will improve traffic safety without appreciably diminishing the greenway and also will result in new landscaping with a better chance of survival than the current elms have.

The goals of some Oakhill neighborhood citizens to preserve the single - family character of their neighborhood is a great idea, Sharp said. But she added that the same issue was discussed several years ago.

"When the planning commission put together the master plan, there was a lot of disagreement over whether to zone that area for apartment development of single - family homes," she said.

Sharp said the main issue in the council campaign is the "credibility, integrity and the dedication of the people who are offering themselves for the job."

She said she is strongly opposed to the Margaret McNeil - Nelson Brown proposal to give city council more power over the hiring and firing of city officials, saying she is a "firm believer in the city manager form of government."

Sharp said she supports increased local public transportation, city funding of social services in the absence of county funds and expanded countywide programs.



Mary Sharp, 56, 950 Audubon Road. Associate director, MSU Dept. of Human Relations. Eight - year incumbent East Lansing Councilwoman, 26 - year city resident. Graduate, University of Michigan Law School.

State News Report

Michigan State News, East Lansing

Special section with Aug. 3 edition.

City council primary election
Tuesday, August 7, 1973
(Pull out of newspaper and save for reference.)

City eyes impact of student vote

primary and the November general election, Colburn and Griffiths turned their primary tallies around, finishing first and second over four other candidates.

Since then, citizen participation has increased in city government - though its quality remains an issue this year. Colburn points out that six new citizen commissions have been added since his and Griffiths' tenure began, bringing 51 additional residents into city government.

But all the excitement came two years ago, while many students were disenfranchised with government at all levels. Many, no doubt, were eager to test their new-found electoral power.

The proposed campus highway, an emotional issue in the 1971 campaign, was quickly diffused, as Colburn, Griffiths and the re-elected Wilbur Brookover made good on their campaign promise to take a stand against the thoroughfare.

By late spring of this year, however, discontent began to rise with council, at least among local radicals. With the Oakhill neighborhood controversy and the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road dispute, council again began to be called "unresponsive" by some, just as it had been in 1971.

Between the August 1971 primary and the November general election, Colburn and Griffiths turned their primary tallies around, finishing first and second over four other candidates.

Since then, citizen participation has increased in city government - though its quality remains an issue this year. Colburn points out that six new citizen commissions have been added since his and Griffiths' tenure began, bringing 51 additional residents into city government.

But all the excitement came two years ago, while many students were disenfranchised with government at all levels. Many, no doubt, were eager to test their new-found electoral power.

Citizen interest varies in primary campaign

the responsiveness of the business district to local economic needs, disarming of the police and the structure of city government.

But most of the candidates stresses his or her own pet issue, and little debate has developed. Only one candidates' forum, sponsored by Project: City Hall, was held, and attendance was sparse.

A large share of what limited candidate comment there was on one's opponents was generated by the 35 - page platform of the Responsible Council, held last April. The convention nominated Nelson Brown and Margaret McNeil for council, and the five other candidates have all criticized some of the platform's proposals, most notably a Brown - McNeil plan to take hiring - firing authority over city department heads away from City Manager John Patriarche and give it to council.

An ASMSU group called Voter Assistance canvassed MSU residence halls last spring to insure that the student vote would not be absent in Tuesday's primary.

Their efforts met with some success, as City Clerk Beverly Colizzi reported Thursday that 3,000 absentee ballot applications have been received at City Hall, nearly three times more than normal for a summer election.

This special pull - out section presents profiles on the seven contenders. The profiles are written by State News staff writers and have not been seen in advance by candidates.

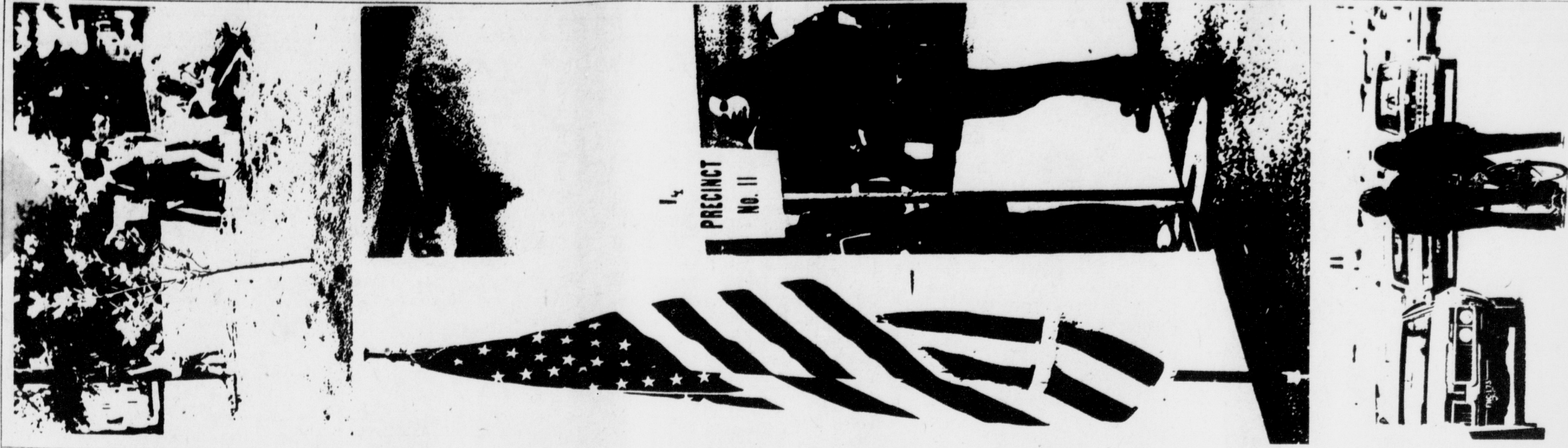
Each is based on an hour - long tape - recorded interview of each candidate by the student editors. The profiles reflect what the candidate expressed as the major issues in this campaign.

The interviews were written by Jim Bush, who serves as city editor during the regular school year and by copy editor Lynda Eckert and night editor Andrea Austin. Austin designed this section.

Most photographs were taken by photo editor Craig Porter. The section was coordinated by managing editor Michael Fox.

Also in today's State News, the editorial page offers points of views from the candidates.

The student editors of the State News





JOHN H. BJORN

Proposes 'mini-civic center'

John H. Bjorn says he thinks East Lansing citizens just want a "peaceful, progressive community to live in," a town that provides its residents basic services like good parks, good streets and good police and fire protection.

But Bjorn also says he wants city council to provide its constituents more than that.

The city, Bjorn said, should purchase the old post office on Abbott Road and make it into a human resources center. Bjorn would use this "mini-civic center" to house under one roof a day care center, the Women's Center, a branch of the Drug Education Center and a room for guest speakers.

"Let's make this a place where anybody who needs help can find it," Bjorn said. "There's a lot of people in this community who do need help, who need the Drug Education Center and the Listening Ear."

East Lansing officials are currently investigating the possibility of purchasing the building.

Bjorn identified police surveillance and the trees dispute at the Michigan Avenue - Harrison Road intersection as the main issues in his campaign for council.

"I think it is wrong when we cut down 28 trees in order to expand a road by a few feet," Bjorn said, "but I'm very concerned with the traffic in East Lansing."

He said the "dangerous intersections" within the city such as along Saginaw Street and at Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road do need to be redesigned.

He said he supports a compromise plan to renovate the intersection taking out the fewest trees possible, but at the same time he criticized the citizens who protested the Dept. of State Highway plan for the intersection.

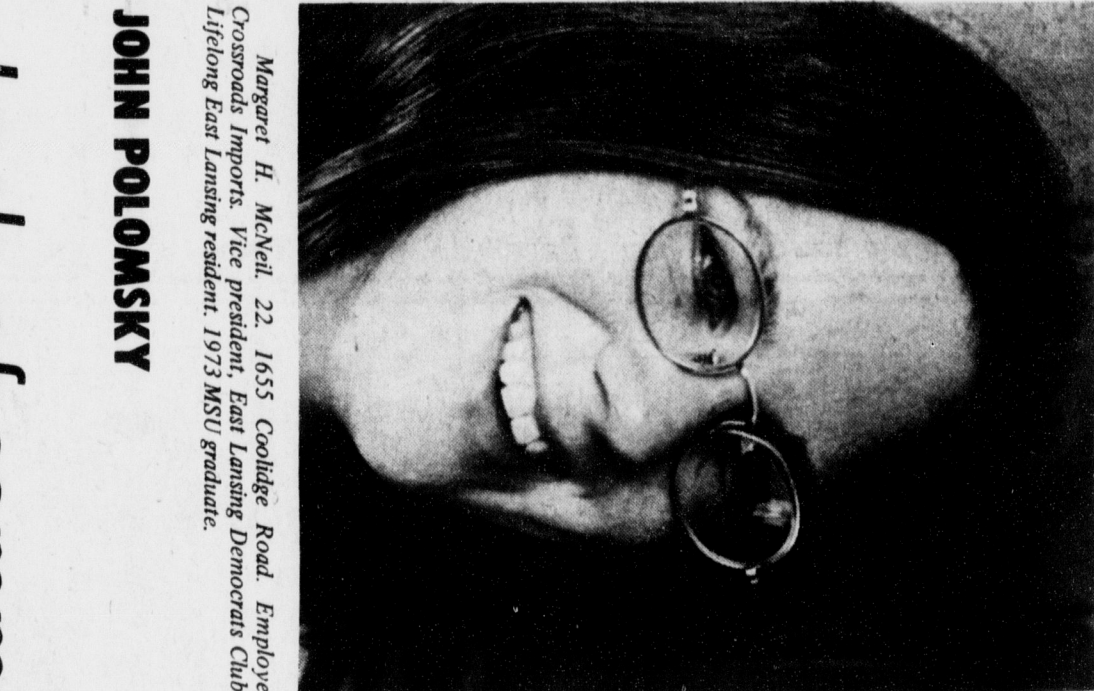
"If they say they didn't know the project was going to go ahead, maybe they weren't attending the city council meetings or reading the council minutes published in the newspaper," Bjorn said.

Police surveillance of citizen gatherings should be prohibited, Bjorn said, unless illegal activity occurs or is expected to occur. City council ordered such surveillance stopped on July 17.

Bjorn called East Lansing rents "too high" but said his efforts on council would be to make sure the new housing codes are enforced, since he said he does not believe rent ceilings are within council jurisdiction.

Bjorn, who worked for the re-election of U.S. Senator Robert Griffin in 1972, stressed that he is not a "die-hard Republican." He said he has voted for members of both political parties.

He said that there would be no conflict of interest with his job at WJIM-TV if he became a councilman, because he is a technical director, not a newsmen.



MARGARET H. MCNEIL

Will seek ideas of residents

Margaret H. McNeil sees the recent intersection hassle at Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road as the manifestation of a much deeper problem that plagues East Lansing and other cities.

"People are elected to run a government and as soon as the election is over, the people who've been elected go back to a core group of other people for their information," said McNeil, who is running in tandem with Nelson Brown, with the backing of the Coalition for Human Survival.

This loss of touch by councilmen with East Lansing residents is the primary issue in the council campaign, she said.

McNeil said that as a councilwoman she would spend time during her term going door to door regularly throughout the city to solicit residents' opinions.

She said she would try to insure that old houses which landlords do not want to bring up to new housing standards are not torn down.

"Rather than tear sub-code houses down and build apartments the city should step in and issue bonds for loans to groups of people who can then buy the houses and make them into cooperative dwellings," McNeil said. "This will provide an extra housing alternative," she said. "We don't want a situation where in 20 years everybody is living in an apartment."

She said the proposed north-south city bus route is a good idea, but it will not alleviate the Grand Avenue traffic problem.

"The only thing we can do for this is to take a really strong initiative to generate interest among the other communities that help cause the problem but do not suffer from it," she said.

The McNeil-Brown platform calls for an amendment to the city code to give council hiring-firing power over city department heads, which is now the authority of the city manager.

McNeil said she seeks the change because city officials do not merely administer council policy but make much of it themselves, without seeking council approval.

"For example, when the Michigan-Harrison environmental impact statement was waived," McNeil said, "council found out about it afterwards."

She said she was not concerned that actual council policy decisions are thwarted, but that many decisions which should be brought to council for approval are now made at the administration level.

McNeil also called for a partial disarming of the police. She said policemen should leave their guns in their patrol car's glove compartment while on routine duty.

Margaret H. McNeil, 22, 1655 Coolidge Road. Employee of Crossroads Imports. Vice president, East Lansing Democrats Club. Lifelong East Lansing resident. 1973 MSU graduate.

JOHN POLOMSKY

Lack of communication cited

"I feel that it is a lack of communication between people that causes problems to arise in the first place," John Polonsky, city council candidate, said.

"I think if we look back at some of the council hearings this past year in East Lansing where people become so emotional in about the first half hour that they overlook what they went there for, we will find that it is just a case of people misunderstanding people," Polonsky added.

Polonsky suggested that the council publish a weekly or biweekly newsletter for the community on council affairs and activities to serve as a communications vehicle.

"I feel there would be a greater advantage to the community if city council, at a particular time of the year, held hearings out in various parts of the community to hear that area's input into a problem," he said.

He added that the increased number of city commissions are a step in the right direction, but that it is not enough. He would like as much input from people in the community as the council could get.

"Input from everybody is valuable," Polonsky said. Polonsky said that his method for creative problem solving is a five-phase area. The phases are: fact finding, problem finding, idea finding, solution finding, and acceptance finding.

"The worst and toughest is acceptance finding," he said.



James A. Roberts, 30, 101 Remberts Way. Deputy director for program of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority. Resident of East Lansing area for three and a half years. B.A. political science, Yale University, 1965; LL.M. Yale Law School, 1968.

JAMES A. ROBERTS

Urges use of political power

James A. Roberts decided to run for City Council because he has been "very interested in politics for a long time," and because he is "interested in some of the issues that I think city council should be dealing with."

These issues, he told the State News, are the environment and urban planning. He said he had worked with the Citizens for Environmental Quality but said it is "frustrating to work to develop a commitment to some side of one issue as a private citizen."

"You have to gain political power and use that," he said. Roberts said there is no question of an adequate housing maintenance problem in East Lansing. He said the burden of maintenance is on the landlords, and added he hopes they can do it "without the impact on the rent structure the Coalition (for Human Survival) predicts."

"The city council should talk seriously about a rent control ordinance," Roberts said. He also advocated formation of a citizens' tenants union.

Roberts said the city should fund an experimental internal mass transit system, and regional mass transit was a desirable goal.



John Polonsky, 42, 1885 Rutgers Circle. Asst. professor of engineering, assistant to the dean, College of Engineering. East Lansing resident since 1962.

"I have a bias against highway building," he said. "It's been done too much, too callously, and with too little regard to the consequences to people and to green things. It has to be done with appropriate analysis of environmental consequences."

Concerning citizen participation in community development, decisions, Roberts said it is less of a problem than the Michigan Avenue-Harrison Road controversy may illustrate.

"The decisions were made one and a half to two years ago," he said. "City council has made some real progress in the last couple of years opening the process to the people."

He said that to solve the problems of the community, council should work to "break down barriers to discuss issues of concern to everybody."

"Permanent residents shouldn't feel threatened by living in the same community as students," Roberts said. "There should be a structure for representatives of students, the MSU Board of Trustees and city council to discuss common policy issues on a regular basis, and to establish logical connections at administrative levels."

Stresses local involvement

Nelson Brown's decision to run for city council comes after 10 years of activism in East Lansing politics.

After participating in the open housing drive for East Lansing and the free speech and antiwar movements of the 1960's, Brown helped form the Coalition for Human Survival.

"We wanted to accomplish things at the local level that we couldn't accomplish nationally," Brown told the State News. "We moved from elections to lobbying for things like the \$5 pot ordinance, the peripheral route and the human relations commission."

The major issue in the election, Brown told the State News, is how council can create a set of institutions that really involve the largest amount of people.

"We have achieved a civilization completely out of harmony with the natural world," Brown said. "We cannot continue to waste resources as we do now. Communities like East Lansing should play an important role. I want to try to use the community as a place where we start exploring methods to use in the future: recycling, efficient uses of fuel. We may not have the money to carry out these ideas, but we should start raising ideas."

PAULA JOHNSON

Wants to bridge 'U,' city gap

As an East Lansing businesswoman, Paula Johnson has high hopes for utilizing the downtown area to "bridge the artificial gap" between homeowners and the University community.

Johnson, in her first campaign for an elective government position, wants to make the central business district a meeting place for the community.

"I want to create in our city a place where all the people will be attracted to come and meet together in a safe atmosphere, a fun atmosphere and certainly a stimulating atmosphere," Johnson said.

She cited the recent Basille Day celebration, held on MAC Avenue on July 14, as an example of the type of "street party" she would like to see more of.

She said the only way to tap the full potential of the area, you'll find that many of them are in bad repair. The channels of communication between the University and the other segments of the East Lansing community.

The traffic problem along Grand River Avenue is critical, Johnson said.

"We could get every East Lansing resident on a bicycle and we'd still have a severe problem," she said. "That's because most of the traffic is merely going through East Lansing between Lansing and Okemos."



Paula Johnson, 26, 630 Hillcrest Ave. Manager, Hodler's Clothing Store. President, Central East Lansing Business Assn. Member, Joint Downtown Redevelopment Committee. East Lansing resident since 1969. 1969 MSU graduate.

SCHEDULE		
HOME	73	AWAY
SEPT 29 UCLA		SEPT 15 N WESTERN
OCT 13 MICHIGAN		22 SYRACUSE
20 ILLINOIS		OCT 6 NOTRE DA E
TET ISCONSIN H		MOO PURDUE
SIN DIANA		NOV 10 H
		24 10 A

Scheduling problems

The schedule board at Spartan Stadium underwent some changes when unknown persons rearranged a few of the teams who appear on nextfall's football

schedule. MSU opens against Northwestern Sept. 15.

State News photo by Craig Porter

FOR CONSUMER PROTECTION

Bulletin describes new law

The Michigan Consumers Council has published a new bulletin called "You Can Stand Up to Unfair Business" which explains a new consumer protection law.

With the abolition of an old Michigan law known as the "Holder-in-Due-Course Doctrine," consumers now have the right to withhold payment if their merchandise is not delivered or arrives damaged or defective. The law also applies to home improvement contracts.

Before the law was

changed at the beginning of this year, banks and finance companies had the right to demand payment on contracts they had purchased even if the consumer had a valid complaint against the original seller. Under the new law, however, bank and finance companies can be held legally responsible for all promises made by the original seller.

The bulletin also explains the Home Solicitation sales law also known as the "three-day cooling-off law," which allows

consumers to cancel contracts signed in their homes within three business days.

After the decision to cancel a contract, the salesman must pick up the merchandise within 40 days or it belongs to the buyer. The salesman must also refund any money paid to him before he can take the merchandise away.

Sales that are not covered by the 1971 law included insurance sales, sales connected with a pre-existing revolving charge account, and sales made in a

home after a negotiation at the fixed business location of the company.

Requesting that salesmen come to a home to show carpets or upholstery

samples is an example of the latter exception.

A free copy of the bulletin can be obtained at the Michigan Consumers Council, 525 Hollister Bldg., Lansing.

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WALKER.....MT. RAINIER	\$19.95	\$14.95
WALKER.....GLACIER	\$16.50	\$12.37

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DESPITE STARS' EXIT

U.S. to post full team

The U. S. Track Team Wednesday said it would have a full relay team for its international meet in Dakar, Senegal, on Saturday and Sunday, despite the loss of MSU's two superstar team members Marshall Dill and Herb Washington.

The dynamic duo of sprinting left the U.S. team in Dakar on Tuesday to return to America. Dill, Detroit sophomore, said he wanted to return to school, and Washington, Flint senior, said he wanted to come back to work.

Both were to participate on August 4 and 5 in an international track meet in Senegal.

But Jim Bush, the Yank

track coach and head track coach at UCLA, said that the superstars' explanations

were nothing but "pretexts."

"In reality," Bush said,

Kelley tells office to reveal salaries

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Frank J. Kelley ruled Thursday the state Civil Service Dept. must make public upon request the salary and status of any of the state's 50,000 employees. "I believe this information is a public record and the public should have access to it," he said in a letter to the department. "Any attempt by the state to hold back this information during a legitimate inquiry is a denial of access to a public document."

Kelley said, "There is no legislation specifically directing that employment records of the state should be held confidential."

The only condition he

placed on such disclosures was that the person seeking the information should pay any expense of providing copies of the information.

"these two athletes have been disagreeable on the European tour that went from July 7 to 27. Marshall Dill didn't even want to participate in the U.S. - Soviet match in Minsk."

Bush also predicted that any steps taken against MSU's champion pair would be "severe."

"In any event it will be the last time Dill and Washington are heard of on a U. S. national team," he said.

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Children under 12 - Free
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

1:30 P.M.
Harness Racing - Overnight Events

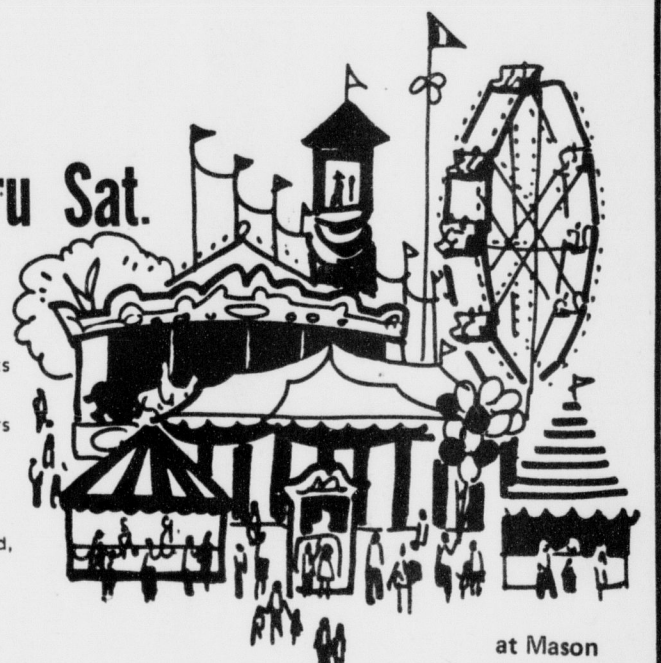
8:00 P.M.
Dan Fleenor Hurricane Hell Drivers
Auto Thrill Show

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

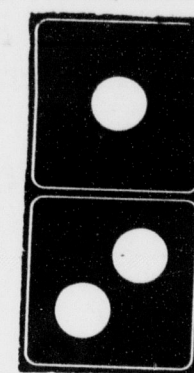
1:30 P.M.
Harness Racing - Michigan Owned,
Overnight Events

3:30 P.M.
Garden Tractor Pull

8:00 P.M.
Michigan Demolition Derby



at Mason
Fairgrounds



THE DOMINO'S THIRST QUENCHER

Same speedy free delivery,
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With the order
of a 12" Pizza
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2 free Pepsi's
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Good with coupon thru Sun.
Aug. 5, 1973. No other coupons
may be combined with
this offer. Trowbridge Shop only.

With the order
of a 16" Pizza
you receive
4 free Pepsi's
351-7100

Good with coupon thru Sun.
Aug. 5, 1973. No other coupons
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Trowbridge Shop only.



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Dik
WATSON - WILLIAMSTON

Ehrlichman aided Hunt, ex-official says

(continued from page 1)
"I have a hunch I would have jumped up and down and screamed until I found out what happened," Baker said.
"I have no doubt that you would have," Helms said. "At the time these men were arrested it did not seem to me the proper thing."
Helms said he turned over to the FBI all the

information the CIA had about the men in the Watergate case starting within days after the break-in. He said he insisted then and now that the intelligence agency had nothing to do with the break-in, even though several former employees were convicted in the case, and one of them received some CIA equipment a year before the burglary.

He said he didn't question the men in jail, and thinks this would have violated a federal law against domestic CIA investigations.

Helms' testimony about the \$100-a-month payments to one of the arrested men was the first time that link had been made public.

"But that doesn't mean the agency was involved," Helms said emphatically under questioning from minority counsel Fred Thompson.

Helms said Eugenio Martinez "was a resident in

Florida as far as the agency knew. Because he lived in Florida and was a Cuban exile, he was kept on a loose arrangement whereby he would report to the agency from time to time on Cubans who got out of that country and he thought might have information for the agency."

Helms said Martinez was taken off the retainer list as soon as his involvement in the burglary became known.

He repeated testimony given two months ago to the Senate Armed Services Committee that six days after the June 17, 1972,

break-in, he was called to the White House.

There, top assistants H. R. Haldeman and Ehrlichman told him that the CIA deputy director, Gen. Vernon A. Walters, would be sent to acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray III to tell Gray the FBI might run into CIA operations in Mexico and to taper off its investigation.

"Did you know at the time you met with Haldeman and Ehrlichman that Martinez was on retainer?" Thompson asked.

"I don't remember. I probably did," Helms said. "But that doesn't mean the agency was involved. I don't want you to put words in

my mouth."
Two others convicted in Watergate, James W. McCord Jr. and E. Howard Hunt, were longtime CIA employees who had retired

from the agency in 1970. Two other Cuban-Americans, Bernard L. Barker and Frank Sturgis, had performed missions for the agency some years

earlier. But this was the first disclosure that any of the group arrested were being paid by the agency at the period of the break-in.

Area Japanese irked by lawyer's remark

Americans of Japanese ancestry, reacting to a lawyer's reference to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, as "that little Jap," expressed sentiments

ranging from offense to outrage in a random Lansing telephone survey Wednesday night.

"I am totally outraged by this vicious racism," said one of 23 persons contacted by Lansing radio station WITL. The station said that all but two of the persons reached objected to the remark.

The remark in response to a newsman's question was made by John J. Wilson, the 72-year-old lawyer for former White House Chief of Staff H. R.

Haldeman, the witness at Wednesday's hearing before the Senate Watergate Committee. Inouye is a member of the committee. Inouye shrugged off the incident and one of the persons contacted by WITL said, "I wish I could take it as well as the senator did, but I just can't."

However, a coed of Japanese ancestry at MSU told the station, "I feel more sympathy than anger that the man at this date could still speak that way in public."

Area survey finds food prices up 5%

PIRGIM's survey this week of Lansing area grocery stores has found a 5 per cent increase in food prices since the initiation of Phase 4 two weeks ago, with

Meijer stores showing the least increase.

The Meijer store in Okemos had the lowest market basket price of \$43.15 followed by Meijer's South Pennsylvania Avenue store with \$43.35 and Meijer's on West Saginaw Street with \$43.57.

The market basket contains 46 items representative of an average family's weekly shopping, based on research data from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

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EVERYBODY'S TRUCKIN' OVER
To The CINEMA X
At Jolly & Logan
To Bury A Stiff & THE STUD WHO CAME TO DINNER
OPEN 12-12 \$4
CALL 882-0236

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

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

RENT A STEREO
\$23.00 per term
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Free Service and delivery
NEJAC TV RENTALS
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NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATER
NOW SHOWING! THE MOTION PICTURE EVENT OF THIS SUMMER!
A MULTI-SCREEN RE-CREATION OF THE 50'S! IT'S TIME TO BOOGIE!

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL
STARRING: CHUCK BERRY, LITTLE RICHARD, FATS DOMINO, CHUBBY CHECKER, BO DIDDLEY, 5 SATINS, THE SHIRELLES, THE COASTERS, DANNY & THE JUNIORS (and special guest star BILL HALEY & THE COMETS)
EXCLUSIVE 1ST LANSING SHOWING 2nd at 11:35

Bless The Beasts & Children
Movie of the month - Screenplay by Stanley Kramer's Production at 9:20

BLOOD FROM THE TOMB
TASTE A MOMENT OF MADNESS LISTEN TO THE SOUND OF RED
There are no pleasures lower!
at 1:10
COLOR BY DE LUXE
1963
VALERIE LEON - JAMES WILLIAMS
An American International Release

They knew what they wanted and how to get it!

ALL THE YOUNG WIVES
They knew position is everything in life.
Starring JERRY RICHARDS, LINDA CROOK, Produced by JOHN LANGE, Directed by WILLIAM DESA, Jr.
Written by RAYMOND MARLOWE, JR. Music by PAUL JARVIS. MOVIEMAKERS PRODUCTION INC. IN COLOR
Released by UNITED FILM ORGANIZATION. R RESTRICTED

Shown Fri. & Sat. at 11:30 only
EXCLUSIVE 1ST RUN SHOWING!

Monday Sept. 3rd 9AM
AUDREY L. 2 Times (REG)

Tuesday Sept. 4th LUNCH 12
MIRANDA G. 3 Times (REG)

The little black book that became a national best-seller.

SUCH GOOD FRIENDS
Starring DYAN CANNON and JAMES COCCO
Shown Late R
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Shown Fri. & Sat. 1st at 9:10
THE MOVIE THAT STARTED IT ALL!
See... "BARBARELLA"
with JANE FONDA in Do Her Thing!

FILMED IN COLOR & PANAVISION
SCREENPLAY BY TERRY SOUTHERN,
DIRECTED BY ROGER VADIM

erest DRIVE-IN THEATRE
17th East of Meridian Mall
E. Gr. River (W. 43) 349-2250

NOW SHOWING! 1ST RUN! RATED R!!

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
Remember when guys wore engineer boots and sported ducktail hair-do's? Well, it's all here, including those Golden-Oldies performed by the greatest stars of that unforgettable era...

A Full-Length Feature Film Multi-Screen Re-Creation of the 50's!

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL
STARRING: CHUCK BERRY, LITTLE RICHARD, FATS DOMINO, CHUBBY CHECKER, BO DIDDLEY, 5 SATINS, THE SHIRELLES, THE COASTERS, DANNY & THE JUNIORS (and special guest star BILL HALEY & THE COMETS)
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

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

"Tom Sawyer"
United Artists
2:00, 4:00, 6:00
8:00, 10:00

HELL UPSIDE DOWN
20TH CENTURY-FOX
1:45, 3:45, 6:00
8:10, 10:15

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
PANAVISION COLOR BY DE LUXE
PG

WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR
1:45, 5:45
8:00, 10:10

MANN THEATRES
Spartan Twin East
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 351-0030

PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL "PAPER MOON"

7:15 9:15

MANN THEATRES
Spartan Twin West
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 351-0030

7:45 9:45

The prospective owners of Maxy's Car Wash, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GENE HACKMAN
"An extraordinary film. One of the best original scripts to come along in some time... Hackman brilliant, Pacino, marvelous. Raves for every character and for Schatzberg's direction as superior to Midnight Cowboy."
—JOHN KOCH, Boston Herald American

SCARECROW
AL PACINO
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Carneys lure dollars from fairgoers

By GARY KORRECK
State News Staff Writer

A county fair is the only place a lonely boy from the city can go and hear the plaintive call, "Got a carter, buddy?"

They are called carneys, hustlers, as well as barkers, hawkers, sideshow men and a number of less publishable adjectives. They go as subtle as Z - therapy and go after their prey like a cat after a crippled bird.

"Hey, sport. Win the wife a dog,"

"C'mon, I'll show ya how it's done."

"Hey, Whiskers. Hey, Four-eyes."

And so it goes. For a few bucks you can spend a frustrating evening on the midway, watching your luck dissolve at any number of low - profile skill games which provide you few opportunities and much abuse.

"Gotta do better than that to win, bud. Try 'er again."

"Ya throw like a girl. Hey, Ralph, we got a sissy over here."

"If it's so easy, how come ya lost?"

Most of the games test a person's basic athletic ability. They also defy the laws of gravity.

A behemoth Al Hirt look alike with no teeth lets you toss a basketball at a hoop that your eyes tell you is too small to catch it. It goes for 50 cents a toss and there are few takers.

"Business ain't too good," he tells you. "Should pick up on the weekends."

He is not as noisy as some of the others. He likes the job. "It's the only way to travel," he says. He gave

up his life on a farm to travel with W.G. Wade six years ago, and he's seen most of the country from behind his stall.

Most of the carneys travel year round with the show which begins in Michigan during the springs and stays until September. From there it tours the South and southwest United States.

Though the carneys at Ingham County's fair seem less vocal than some, there are those who still foster the no - holds - barred approach to attracting customers.

The idea is get a person's attention, as well as his ire.

"Hey, belly button," one carney yelled at a young girl in a halter top.

"Hey, french fries."

"Hey, get rid of him and try it yourself. He's worthless. Dump him off somewhere."

Mostly, people seem to walk by without noticing the banter headed in their direction, their change safely in their pockets.

A carney who prefaced his insults with spits and asthmatic whistles took a different view of the people

he was trying to lure in his direction.

"Nobody wants to spend money. If I wasn't making any money here I'd quit - that's the only reason I stay and take all this crap from people."

He's been with the show less than a year and, though he's in his early 20s, he has no plans for the future.

"What do I do with the money I get? Spend it. What else do you do with it?"

Carneys get paid on a commission basis and some remember recent trips which were not very profitable.

A young girl with clear green eyes, long red hair and freckles retold the story of a recent stop in a small Michigan town.

"It was their centennial and they had only about 300 people in the entire town. The same seven or eight walked up and down the midway every night and didn't spend a dime. They had us set up in a field with wall - to - wall bugs. It was terrible."

She hooked on with the show six months ago, with help from a friend, and hopes to make a trip to the Bahamas. A puppy she found abandoned at another stop has become one of her few friends.

"Hey, get a look at Snoopy, the invisible dog. Pet him and his eyes light

up."

The man sits on a wicker stool and holds a taut leash with an upright harness on the end. There's a bell on the harness with jingles as the man jiggles the leash with his wrist.

"Invented by a famous Chinese scientist named Hoo Flung Dung."

The man wears red slacks and a red shirt. Behind his sunglasses one imagines the tired look in his eyes as he goes over his routine for the hundredth time.

"He's a bull dog. Part dog and a lot of bull."

There's also Bobo the Clown. Throw a baseball through a microscopic hole and send him in the drink. Bobo yelps passionately

through a microphone inside his cage, hoping to lure a patron.

"Hey, we got some celebrities in the crowd out there. The Lee sisters: Ugh and Ugly."

It is impossible to walk the midway without hearing them. Their absence would be noticeable, as would the enjoyment of temptation many fairgoers won't admit to. A carney is an average guy trying to make a buck, but the way they make it is different than any line of work fairgoers have seen.

"Hey, MSU. Show us your arm."

"What good are ya?"

"C'mon baldy; if he can do it, you can."



Even I can do it!

The Ingham County Fair features a two - block - long midway with rides, food stands and games of chance and skill. The "carneys" try to convince fairgoers to part with their money for a chance to win

the plush toy animals which hang tantalizingly out of reach behind the counters.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Auto workers may strike if talks fizzle out

DETROIT (UPI) — More than 700,000 auto workers will be asked by their union leadership Aug. 13 to authorize a strike against one of the "Big Three" automakers if contract talks break down.

NOW SHOWING!
BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

STARLITE
US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434

LANSING
S CEDAR ST NEAR JOLLY RD
Phone 882-2429

CHICKS IN CHAINS
on the lam from prison...

BLACK MAMA WHITE MAMA

EMPEROR OF THE NORTH
from The Makers Of The Dirty Dozen
Lee Marvin Ernest Borgnine

KID BLUE

1000 CONVICTS AND A WOMAN!
STORY OF A NYMPHOMANIAC

RED
You've never seen anything like it for sheer breathtaking excitement!

EMPEROR OF THE NORTH
It's not a place...it's a prize!

MTS
337-7800
TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CORNER OF NEWTON RD. & M-78 HWY.

LEE MARVIN
ERNEST BORGNINE

PG

CLINT EASTWOOD IS KELLY

Kelly's Heroes

They're learning fast...

THE STUDENT NURSES
AND
The Swappers

They're Growing Up Fast!

THE YOUNG NURSES
JEAN MANSON
FIRST RUN

BLUE

OPEN AT 6:30 PM

3RD BIG WEEK . . .

FEATURE AT 6:55 - 9:30
Sat. - Sun. AT 1:45 - 4:20 - 6:55 - 9:30 PM

GLADMER
Theatre, Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

The adventure of 'Lost Horizon' is as spellbinding as it is unique!

The stars of 'Lost Horizon' give the spectacular performances of their careers!

The beauty of 'Lost Horizon' is the wonder of faraway Shangri-la!

The romance of 'Lost Horizon' is touched with a magic all its own!

The music of 'Lost Horizon' will make your heart sing!

Columbia Pictures presents
ROSS HUNTER'S
Musical Production of
LOST HORIZON
Music by BURT BACHARACH Lyrics by HAL DAVID

PETER FINCH / LILLY LAMM / SALLY KELLERMAN / GEORGE KENNEDY / MICHAEL YORK / OLIVIA HUSSEY / BOBBY VAN / JAMES SHIGETA / CHARLES BOYER

HAPPY HOUR
\$1.00
5:30 to 6:30 PM

HURRY! FINAL WEEK

MICHIGAN
Theatre, Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Feature 1:40 - 4:20 - 6:55 - 9:30 PM
TODAY: OPEN 1:15 PM

The STARS you want to see!...
The MUSIC you want to hear!...
The LAUGHTER you want to enjoy!...
AGAIN AND AGAIN!

WALT DISNEY'S

MARY POPPINS

JULIE ANDREWS
DICK VAN DYKE
DAVID TOMLINSON • GYNNIS JOHNS

Music Supervised by
WALSH CONGRADY
Produced by
WALSH CONGRADY
Original soundtrack available on Vista Records

Abrams Planetarium

ASTROLOGY AND THE ZODIAC

Enter the Age of Aquarius and explore the fascinating subject of ASTROLOGY and the lore of its ZODIAC. Learn the intriguing history of the ancient practice of astrology and the influence of the stars on human affairs and terrestrial events.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

FRI. 8:00 & 10:00 PM
SAT. 2:30, 8:00 & 10:00 PM
SUN. 4:00 PM
(no admittance after start)

ADMISSION PRICES
ADULTS \$1.00
MSU STUDENTS .75
CHILDREN (12 & under) .50
(no pre-school children)

program information 355-4672

Following the 8 o'clock shows there will be a special 15 minute presentation for skywatchers. After the 10:00 show, there will be a live

PUTNEY SYNTHESIZER
CONCERT and LIGHT SHOW
— this week show —

CAMPUS
Theatre, East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

STARTS TODAY!
OPEN 1:15 P.M.
Feature Today 1:30-4:15-6:45-9:30

"MIND-BLOWING SUSPENSE!"
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY
Feature
2:00
4:40
7:15
9:50

HAPPY HOUR
\$1.00
5:30 to 6:30 PM
MON.-FRI.

Fred Zinnemann's Film of THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
A John Woolf Production

NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR! NOW - THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR!

EDWARD FOX is 'The Jackal' • ALAN BADEL • TONY BRITTON
CYRIL CUSACK • MICHEL LONSDALE • ERIC PORTER • DELPHINE SEYRIG
Music by GEORGES DELERUE • Screenplay by KENNETH ROSS • From the best-selling Book by FREDERICK FORSYTH
Directed by FRED ZINNEBMAN • Produced by JOHN WOOLF
Made by WARWICK FILM Productions and UNIVERSAL Productions France S.A. • A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR® PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

Classified Ads



classified ads get results

PHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

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

RATES

10 word minimum

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

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

Peanuts Personal ads must be pre-paid.

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

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

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

Automotive

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

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

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

CHEVY 1964 - Stick shift, \$125 or best offer. Phone 355-8012. 3-8-8

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

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

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

Automotive

CUTLASS 1968. Power steering, brakes, automatic. Must sell. Call 393-1447. 1-8-3

DODGE 1968 Coronet 500. 9/passenger station wagon, excellent condition. Original owner. \$950. Phone 351-6101. 3-8-3

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

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

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

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

FORD FALCON 1964 window van, fair condition. Best offer. 482-4341. 3-8-8

MAVERICK 1970 - 83,000 miles. \$850. Call 627-5268 after 6 p.m. 3-8-8

MERCURY 1964. Excellent mechanical shape. Best offer. 394-0082. 3-8-8

PONTIAC 1964 - Minor repairs but good transportation. \$200. 332-0434. 3-8-8

PONTIAC 1964. Body/good shape. Good mechanical condition. Best offer. 394-0082. 3-8-8

PONTIAC CATALINA 1967 - power, automatic, excellent transportation. After 7PM. 351-6558. X4-8-8

PONTIAC CATALINA 1966. automatic, power. Best offer. 485-4983 after 6 PM and weekends. 3-8-8

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1965. Everything new, excellent compression. 351-9042 (keep trying). 3-8-8

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

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

TOYOTA, MARK II, late 1971. 16,000 miles, extra ordinary condition. \$1950. 337-0475. 1-8-3

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

VOLKSWAGON CAMPER 1973. Full pop-top, camping equipment, low mileage. Still under warranty. 351-6650. 5-8-13

VOLKSWAGON 1967 BUG. Good condition. Four new tires. \$500. 487-3273. 3-8-8

VOLVO WAGON, 1965. Excellent transportation. 351-9042 don't give up. 3-8-8

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

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

VW 1968 Karmann-Ghia. Superior mechanical condition. New brakes, tires, battery. AM/FM. 25mpg. Great transportation. Best offer. 349-1216. B-1-8-3

Automotive

1964 DART V-8 Stick. \$150. 351-3624 before 3 PM. Ask for Jon. W-3-8-8

Motorcycles

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

HONDA 350, 1970, 7,000 miles. \$500. Extra tire, helmets. 676-2805. 3-8-8

BSA 650 cc. Excellent condition. Customized. Just rebuilt. \$750. Greg 337-1411. 5-8-13

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

SPORTSTER 1972. Excellent runner, 5900 miles. Slight modifications. Includes Cobralinks, helmet, shop manual. Call Pat 351-5345. 487-5055. 3-8-6

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

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

Auto Service

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

PRECISION IMPORTS

1206 OAKLAND

(formerly Stratton Sports Car Center)

We have been servicing Volvos since 1958.

HOURS

Monday - Friday 7:30 - 5:30

Saturday 9:00 - 1:00

Call IV4-4411 or IV2-4444

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

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

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

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Auto Service

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

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

Aviation

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

Employment

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

PART TIME Waitresses needed to work lunch hours and nights. Experience preferred. Apply in person. THE DEPOT restaurant, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. 3-8-8

HEADSTART CURRICULUM trainer. BA in education, pre-school class room experience. \$8,000. Apply in person 101 East Willow, Lansing. Applications accepted through August 10. 3-8-8

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

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

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

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

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

Employment

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

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

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

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

If you like people, you will enjoy working part time or full time at your friendly

MIN-A-MART

Food Stores.

Lansing area. Transportation required. Hours can be adjusted when new classes begin.

See - Mr. Vint

at the

MIN-A-MART

3135 South

Pennsylvania Avenue

Lansing.

Monday evening

August 6; 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

PART TIME position. Janitorial.

Prefer students residing in

Williamston. (7 hours per

week) and Mason. (20 hours

per week). Experience

preferred. 351-3000. 3-8-6

NEEDED PART-time. Young

ladies to work private parties

for private club. Some

waitress experience. Call

332-8647. Ask for Mary,

Walnut Hills Country Club.

3-8-6

TELEPHONE PUBLIC relations

with advertising firm, part

time, full time. 9AM to 5PM.

Call 394-1100. 5-8-3

Employment

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

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

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

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

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

FULL TIME grill cook. Experience necessary, excellent benefits. Apply in person. HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN, 1496/Jolly Road Exit, Lansing. 4-8-3

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

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

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

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

FEMALE BARTENDER, full time days. Experience necessary. \$375 per week. Apply in person. THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. 3-8-8

COOKS: NIGHTS, full time. Days/part time. Six days per week. Apply in person. THE DEPOT RESTAURANT, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. 3-8-8

ARTIST to do creative art. Layout and paste - up for Advertising department. Able to make decisions and meet deadlines. Call Mr. Houston, 517-288-2651. 4-8-10

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

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

For Rent

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

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

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

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

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished studio, utilities paid. Parking. \$115. a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-8-3

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE north. Furnished, one bedroom. Utilities paid, parking, \$135. a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-8-3

EAST LANSING Horizon House, near Whitehills. Large, luxury, one bedroom. Not student rental. \$175. 349-2094. 6-8-6

Apartments

GIRL FOR 4/man, \$70. September thru June. Call 351-4139 after 3:30 p.m. 3-8-8

WALKING DISTANCE Campus. New 1/2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, dish washer. Available September 1. 125 North Hagadorn. Phone 351-6339. 1-8-3

CAMPUS NEAR. 227 Bogue. 1/2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, laundry, \$155. Available September 1. Single girls or married couple only. Phone 489-5922 or 351-8575. 4-8-10

EAST LANSING, quiet, air conditioned efficiency. Furnished. 241 North Harrison. Utilities except electricity, \$145. 12 month lease, deposit. 332-5144. 3-8-8

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1 BR \$169 mo. \$159 mo.

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1

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For Sale

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MARANTZ 1060 stereo amp. AR turntable with new Empire cartridge. Sony 366 reel to reel stereo tape deck. Sony TC 8W 8-track cartridge recorder. Speed graphic 4x5 press camera. PETRI FT SLR camera. Polaroids, lenses, movie cameras, projectors, camera accessories, TV sets, TV test equipment, Typewriters, clocks, radios, wall tapestries. 1,000 used stereo albums, 50¢ up. WILCOX STEREO LAND, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. 8-5:30p.m. Monday - Saturday. BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, layaways. C-2-8-4

QUIET ROOM for male student. 211 1/2 Grand River across from Union. \$48 per month. 351-6629. 5-8-3

BICYCLES SCHWINN. Boys 5 speed, also 2 girls Stingrays. Good condition. Call 489-0447. 5-8-13

FOUND: KITTEN black and grey tiger striped. By Men's IM. Call 332-4338. C-3-8-3

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

MADEIRA A20 FOLK guitar by Guild. Spruce top, mahogany sides and back, adjustable bridge. A \$124 value, now \$79 at THE GUITAR SHOPPE, 245 Ann Street. C-1-8-3

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EAST LANSING - Male student or employed gentleman. Close to Union. Call 332-0205. 3-8-8

GARAGE SALE! August 4-5. Bargain prices. TV, radio, luggage, men's and women's clothing. Small appliances, toys, and games. Assorted golf and ski equipment. 6235 East Lake Drive, Haslett. Near Ingham County Park. 339-2369. 1-8-3

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EAST LANSING - male students, single rooms, parking, refrigerator. Call 332-5791. 3-8-8

MOTOCANE GRAND RECORD - 24", full Reynolds frame, like new. \$225. 332-6422. 3-8-6

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NEED ONE person for 4 bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. 351-7437. 3-8-8

TRAVEL TRAILER, Cree 161. Utilities. Excellent condition. Steve 355-5990, 332-4551. 1-8-3

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YASHICA ELECTRO 35GT - Gold Mechanica. Excellent condition, best offer. 373-0310. 5-8-3

MENS RALLY Grand Prix - 10 speed, 3 months old, toe clips. 332-0367. 1-8-3

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FLANDRIA 23" 10-speed. Best offer. 485-1947. 5-8-10

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BESELER TOPCON. Unirex 35mm Auto SLR; 100 mm Telephoto; Filters; Cases. \$150. 349-1715 after 6pm. 3-8-8

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BASEMENT SALE: Clothing and household goods. Friday and Saturday, 10-5. 6229 Skyline Drive, East Lansing. 1-8-3

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

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FURNITURE SALE: Excellent condition. Easy chair \$30. upholstered bedroom chair \$18. plate-glass mirrors 30"x40", \$20 - 26"x26", \$12. Call 372-6467. 1-8-3

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MOVING SALE. Wide variety. Saturday, August 4 - 917 B. Cherry Lane. 1-8-3

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LOWREY CONSOLE piano. Excellent condition. Music teacher owns. \$600. 882-3552. 3-8-3

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TRAYNOR PA system. Two cabinets with 4/10" speakers each. 489-3605 after 5 p.m. 5-8-3

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NEW REFRIGERATOR for \$60. Teac 4010S. Bruce 351-6959. 3-8-3

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

FOUND: KITTEN black and grey tiger striped. By Men's IM. Call 332-4338. C-3-8-3

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OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog. AKC. female, silver/blue, 1 year old. Gentle with children. Call 349-9636 after 5PM. 3-8-8

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HOUSE FOR sale by owner. Quality built, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, living and family rooms. Finished basement, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and attractive fireplace. Walking distance from MSU. Mortgage transferable. Call 351-8910 for appointment. 7-8-17

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NEED ONE person for 4 bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. 351-7437. 3-8-8

Mobile Homes

FOUND: KITTEN black and grey tiger striped. By Men's IM. Call 332-4338. C-3-8-3

NEED ONE person for 4 bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. 351-7437. 3-8-8

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

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Animals

FOUND: KITTEN black and grey tiger striped. By Men's IM. Call 332-4338. C-3-8-3

NEED ONE person for 4 bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. 351-7437. 3-8-8

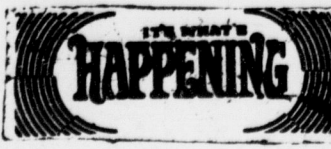
Mobile Homes

FOUND: KITTEN black and grey tiger striped. By Men's IM. Call 332-4338. C-3-8-3

NEED ONE person for 4 bedroom house, own room. Close to campus. 351-7437. 3-8-8

Lost & Found

Recreation



Rescue ship prepared

(continued from page 1)

of the Apollo spacecraft program office at the Johnson Space Center. "If we did not have a rescue capability, we would be moving in the direction of getting the spacecraft down as rapidly as we could."

An Apollo spacecraft is currently being prepared at Cape Kennedy, Fla., for the planned launch of the Skylab 3 astronauts who were scheduled to spend 56 days or more aboard the space station starting Nov. 9.

That craft could be converted to a rescue ship by removing some equipment and installing two extra couches. A rescue mission would involve launching the spacecraft atop a Saturn 1B rocket with Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Carr and William R. Pogue on board. They would guide the craft to a rendezvous with the Skylab and dock in an extra port on the laboratory. Bean, Lousma and Garriott would board the rescue ship for the trip back to earth.

Lunney said the main concern is that should the astronauts board the troubled Apollo and try to come home, there is a possibility that the third and fourth rocket thruster systems could fail, leaving the astronauts with no way to steer the spacecraft while rocketing out of orbit.

The situation is similar to a housewife who buys a dozen eggs and finds that six of them have spoiled. She would then have no confidence in the freshness or usefulness of the other six.

The rocket thrusters which have failed are located on either side of the service module attached to the command ship. Astronauts use these thrusters to turn the spacecraft left to right. They also aid the other two thrusters in rotating the spacecraft and in backing up and going forward.

A separate rocket system, called the service propulsion system, is used to bring the space ship down from orbit. This system is basically only a large rocket with little ability to actually steer the craft. Officials said the rocket is in good shape.

Hearing on agents OK'd

(continued from page 1)

Before the third day of the trial began the prosecution said it would have a vital motion for the judge to consider, but later Carrouth announced that "in view of developments in court we will not have a motion at this time." He gave no details of what the proposed motion concerned.

The panel of prospective jurors was cut to 52 today when four more were excused for cause. Ninety prospective jurors were called when the trial opened Tuesday.

Thomas J. Sheehan, a prospective juror, complained to Amow Wednesday about the defendants' "Watergate Bug" T-shirts and jeans. "I think they should be in the uniform of the court," Sheehan said. "My notice for jury duty said gentlemen should wear coats and ties."

The panel of prospective jurors was cut to 52 today when four more were excused for cause. Ninety prospective jurors were called when the trial opened Tuesday.



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69 Falcon 4 dr. 7304A	\$465
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65 Vista Cruiser Wagon 2180B	\$188
68 Pont 2 dr HT 6488B	\$511
68 Chevy Wagon 1641C	\$466
67 Ford 2 dr HT 1981B	\$225
69 Ford Wagon 1946B	\$315
69 Delta 88 4 dr HT 7096A	\$565
66 Ford Fairlane White, standard shift 7189A	\$289
68 Olds 98 4 dr 615a	410

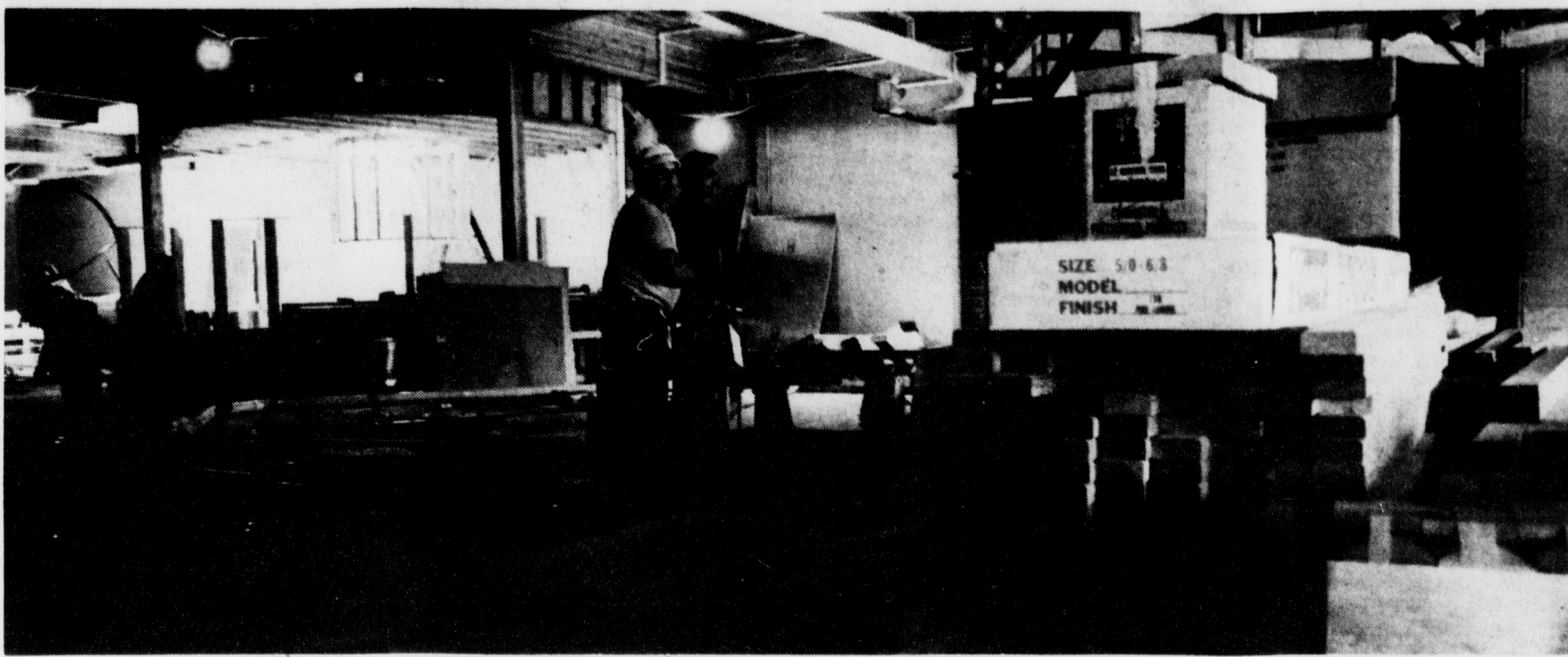
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Dooley's

This "college-town pub" under construction at the corner of Grove and Albert streets received its first mortgage loan of \$540,000 from

the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. The restaurant-lounge will have two levels with tiers and balconies.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

New local restaurant receives 1st mortgage

A "college-town pub" at the corner of Grove and Albert streets has received its first mortgage loan for \$540,000 from the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont.

The loan for the two-story building at 121-131 Albert St. will be serviced by a National Life of Vermont correspondent, Michigan National Bank, Lansing. Richard F. Dooley Jr. of Chicago and Cyrus Vaughn III and Donald Reno Jr., both of Champaign, Ill., will receive the loan.

The owners of the restaurant, to be called Dooley's, plan a facility with a tiered and balconied lower level, mainly for entertainment but usable also for banquets and parties. The upper level also will be tiered, providing a self-service cooking area, a kitchen, an area with tables and chairs, a bar and a recreation section for pool tables, "foos ball" and other games.

The design is based on the owners' success in the business of college meals and entertainment which began when they were undergraduates at the University of Illinois.

The site of the restaurant received attention from the media last February when residents protested the cutting of trees on the lot. An injunction was ordered to keep people from

allegedly interfering with the construction of the restaurant-lounge.

John (Sunshine) Massoglia attempted to stop workers from cutting the remaining red oak trees by putting his body up against the tree. A chain saw cut through his glove and jacket before he was wrestled to the ground by one of the saw operators.

Yule trees' future uncertain in state

Despite strong demand, good weather and ample labor supply, the future of Michigan's Christmas tree industry is uncertain.

Lester Bell, MSU extension specialist in forestry, says demand for Michigan trees is strong, but Michigan production dropped from 5,400,000 trees in 1968 to 4,750,000 in 1972.

The trend is toward fewer trees being planted, fewer entrepreneurs entering the business and some older growers retiring.

Also, many growers over-cut last year in order to meet demand.

Unit seeks volunteers

The Volunteer Bureau currently lists a number of requests for volunteer assistance that could be fulfilled by part-time involvement from now to September. These are good opportunities for anyone with a light load for the second five-week term or planning on being in the greater Lansing area during term break.

An older woman living in the Ingham County Extended Care Home in Okemos has had a regular visitor for the past six months who will soon be undergoing surgery and unable to visit for several months. Her visiting friend would be willing to introduce her to a volunteer willing to go once a week or so during the interim to visit. Transportation could be arranged.

The Volunteer Action Corps needs some summer help to help keep up with requests for volunteer person-power assistance. The Action Corps moves people, paints houses, taxes people to doctor's appointments

and tries to meet other requests from the Lansing community for short-term help.

A 54-year-old paraplegic man will be released from the hospital in a month. The hospital would like someone to take him for drives in a car, to a drive-in movie or just for the ride. This would help him to prepare for release. The volunteer would have to be able to cope with his alcohol problem, steering him away from situations where drinking is expected. The hospital

could take care of getting him in and out of his wheelchair when the volunteer picks up or returns the patient. A car is essential for this request.

The Michigan Student Environmental Confederation is looking for people interested in bookkeeping, publicity and writing and developing research projects in ecological areas. Options available are limited only by the imagination of the volunteer. Bus fare and desk space in their downtown

office can be arranged.

In addition, the Volunteer Bureau has received a good number of requests for tutorial assistance. All are individual situations with the parents calling in to request help.

A person interested in any of the situations described above is invited to come to the Volunteer Bureau at 27 Student Services Bldg. or to call 353-4400. More details about these and other opportunities are available there.



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