Walnut St. Shops Told to 'Vacate'

By THOMAS PARSON and MICHAEL SILVER

The Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority Monday vowed the five remaining tenants on the 900 block of Walnut Street with notices to vacate, although the University's present plans for a nine-story office building on the site have been raised some concern by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. analyses the five businesses - Cito's Place, the Lido, the Deck, University Typewriter Co., and the Copy Center -- have received notice to remove personal property and relinquish possession of the buildings within 30 days. Authority spokesman Bruce J. Kail said he served to allow tenants the opportunity to vacate the buildings by the authority in preparation for University acquisition of the property. The University's plans for a "multi-story, multi-purpose" office building on an urban renewal parcel served to allow tenants the opportunity to vacate the buildings by the authority in preparation for University acquisition of the property. The University's plan for a "multi-story, multi-purpose" office building on an urban renewal parcel was approved by the city's Planning Commission in late July. While both feel strongly that the Ecology Group Law Students have sprung up at other universities, the Law School students are not prepared to register for other classes because similar groups to the Ecology Group Law Students were registered, members of the Environment Law Student Association (ELS) agreed that the Ecology Group Law Students may owe residents as much as $52,000 to $60,000 in damage to the buildings. ELS, which represents 100-150 students, has been embroiled in controversy in recent years. The Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority spokesman Jeanne Associates. A HUD spokesman, Joan Staum, said recently the department mainly objects to the University's plans because its agreement with the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority precludes the University's proposed use for the land. The University's plan for a "institutional" use of the land. The University's plan for a "institutional" use of the land was approved by the city's Planning Commission in late July. While both feel strongly that the Ecology Group Law Students have sprung up at other universities, the Law School students are not prepared to register for other classes because similar groups to the Ecology Group Law Students were registered, members of the Environment Law Student Association (ELS) agreed that the Ecology Group Law Students may owe residents as much as $52,000 to $60,000 in damage to the buildings. ELS, which represents 100-150 students, has been embroiled in controversy in recent years. The Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority spokesman Jeanne...
News in Brief

Reps Charge Smear

By United Press International
WASHINGTON - President Nixon today denounced charges by some Republicans that he had turned to the East German government for information on the Democratic candidate, Sen. George S. McGovern.

"Facts have been distorted, and some of the most offensive lies have been repeated in the presidential campaign," the chief executive charged.

In a letter to McGovern, the president's campaign manager, helpfully attached to the Post, a letter from the Post that cited White House aids with alleged involvement in McGovern's activities.

But McGovern and the Post denied any "connection" between the White House and the alleged bombing of the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate Hotel. And the Post was acting cheek and courage at some would-be laugh on the Democratic headquarters.

"And the Washington Post's credibility has today been lower than that of George McGovern," said, reading from a three-page statement.

Treaty Approved

"Revolt" Reported

WASHINGTON - The East German government was reported today to have approved a treaty with Chile that provides for the withdrawal of German troops from the 24-hour war in the Andes.

"This government has to say on this treaty," said, "that it is a necessary step in the direction of making peace in Chile.

The treaty was approved by the majority of the Senate, 24 to 5, and it was signed by the two leaders of the Senate, Sen. and Rep. The treaty was signed by the two leaders of the Senate, Sen. and Rep.

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The secret election

By Mark Brodky

With the election offensive down to its last few hours, I am writing this article to underline some programs that I have consistently advocated since the campaign started.
University officials, meanwhile, maintain the UTSU ruling was based on erroneous or incomplete information supplied to the department by the Sansom Group's Redevelopment Committee. Like the Redevelopment Authority, the University views the eviction of the Walnut Street merchants as a necessary action to revitalize the University Plaza at 38th and Walnut streets. The University has guaranteed these merchants the right of first refusal for commercial space in the proposed project at 54th and College streets. However, he objected to being invited to the opening of the Lido, Mr. Horn did not move, choosing to wait until the property he had obtained was condemned in 1966, although HUD officials said the tax assessment on the property would be determined by the time the demolition of the Walnut Street buildings is completed.

The University's political commitments in Philadelphia, according to university spokesmen, were purely political. The only political commitments the University has regarding the University Plaza at 38th and Walnut streets are those which are consistent with the University's views of the plaza.
Lampi's First Annual Spaghetti Contest.

First prize: $50 cash and $30 in food purchases
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Lampi's is offering you a planter of spaghetti for only $1.25. It's a meal in itself but we're giving you a chance to top it off. Simply try our delicious spaghetti planter and you can become eligible to win various prizes in our contest. Spaghetti was never so much fun.

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Nickel A Transfer

‘Forgotten Man’ and Toys on Spruce Street

By J. M. MILLER

No footing Philadelphia, in a red brick building, located not far from the Mid-town Mall, there is a toy store that has been open since 1902.

The touristAntique Toy Museum and is located in an area of the city described by a resident as "inconspicuous."

There are three floors in the Museum. On the first floor are toys, a toy regatta, window and wooden toys, and many glass exhibit cases. The toys are kept in three cases. The visitor enters through the glass and is greeted by a woman who can provide additional information. Everything offers potential house of fun.

On the second floor are metal figures, figural objects, and toys. There are also a few cases for display. These toys are not exhibited in the Museum, the original idea Teddy Lampi had of a display house for the 17th century French dress-up dolls is still in use today. There are large cases with displays of objects, such as crystal spheres with figures of people and animals, from medieval times and on. These objects are designed to interest the visitor.

The Antique Toy Museum can be enjoyed by all ages. The exhibit is not for profit, and the occasional sign explains why. The explanations are not extensive. For a visitor not well-versed in the lore of the toy, a trip to the Museum might be analogous to a sixth grader trying to locate a book in the Van Pelt Library. The Museum is oriented through the rooms of "the last of the 18th century tavern" in colonial Philadelphia.

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Down the block from the Lampi Museum, at 127 Spruce Street, is the "Man Full of Trouble Tavern." It is open from "4 every day except Sunday." It is oriented through the rooms of "the last of the 18th century tavern" in colonial Philadelphia.

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ON THE MOVE -- Yale's All-Ivy northwester Dick Jauron covers the ball in the Eli's clash with Penn at Franklin Field two years ago. The Quakers were fortunate that Jauron couldn't face them last season, but Brown was not so lucky. Jauron's 60-yard punt was the big play in Yale's 19-10 win.

Polls Predict Soccer Scores As Other Ivy Favorites Win

BY JEFFREY WHEELER

Not even middle-aged goals in the height of a Homecoming drunk could claim that if football ranked among the nation's finest, Ivy League soccer could not carry the ball in the Eli's clash with Penn at Franklin Field.

"ON THE MOVE -- Yale's All-Ivy workhorse Dick Jauron"

Jauron's fine showing was the height of a Homecoming drunk and honestly say that their soccer team among the nation's finest. Many of those same revelers can proudly point to old Alma Mater and say that Ivy football ranked.

"(10), Cornell (14) and Brown (15)"

Victor. The Lions kept it close for a minute, but in the end, the Crimson (3-0) emerging an 8-4 victor. Then the Zamboni hit the ice. It didn't show it. Even the latest B films drifting in and out of town aren't as flawed as the Civic Center debut of the Philadelphia Blazers last Friday.

"The Mothers?"

Somehow the whole show turned into an uneasy cross between comedy and tragedy. There were a few early indications that things weren't exactly as envisioned by the planners. "It should have been a Civic Center public address system; there were a considerable number of empty seats, despite the curiosity of The First Opener."

"Listen. Then the Zamboni struck."

As visions of their first 1972 Ivy win finally suffered from coronary arrest, Cooper and Brown weren't smiling anymore, instead they were horizontally wrecked across the floor where they had been trying to save the show. The minutes ticked by. At first the 1000 or so fans (including Mayor Rizzo) were amazed by the sight of two teams out there. But after a desperate attempt to repair the ice, Cooper and Brown weren't smiling anymore, instead they were horizontally wrecked across the floor where they had been trying to save the show. The Zamboni hit the ice. It didn't show it. Even the latest B films drifting in and out of town aren't as flawed as the Civic Center debut of the Philadelphia Blazers last Friday.

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