Judge limits A & P boycotts

By SUSAN L. SILK
United Farm Workers (UFW)
members and sympathizers are no
longer allowed to urge a shopper
boycott of A & P stores but can ask
shoppers not to buy non-UFW produce, according to a recent circuic
curt ruling.
Oakland County Circuit Court
Judge William P. Hampton Tuesday granted A & P supermarkets a
permanent injunction against the
secondary boycotting of their
stores by the UFW
A secondary boycott occurs

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UFW members went out on strike and in November were still away from their jobs, Chaves and A secondary boycott cocurs when a group attempts to force a business to accede to its demands (in which the business does not have a direct role) by causing a dropoff in sales.

THE 22A & P STORES in Oakland County were picketed by as many as 100 UFW members and sympathizers last fall.

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HE 27A & P STORE BOYCOTTS described an

on Nov. 26, specifying that no more than eight pickets could demon-strate at each store and that en-trances and exits were to be unob-structed.

structed.

On Monday, Hampton ruled that future picketing and protests by the UFW would be illegal unless their literature, signs and handbills asked only that shoppers boycott non-UFW picked produce.

A product or consumer boycott is "valid and lawful," Hampton said, referring to the First and 14th amendment guarantees.

IN ISSUING a permanent injunction Hampton outlawed picketing, handbilling and newspaper advertising which would further the secondary boycott.

A & P attorneys had argued for the outlawing of all picketing, ac-cording to UFW attorney William M. Mazey.

Future boycotts against non-UFW produce must be by a rea-sonable number of pickets, not blocking entrances and exits and "remain peaceful." Hampton said. Mazey said Tuesday that he had not had a chance to confer with the UFW about a possible appeal.

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Strike threatened

Contract talks in 5th month

By BARBARA UNDERWOOD
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Auxiliary services employes of the Bloomfield Hills School District will meet Sunday in a continuing attempt to settle a contract dispute which has been in negotiations for five months.

The employes represent the transportation, food services, custodial and maintenance staffs and are members of Local 1384 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME). Their previous contract with the school district expired Dec. 31, 1973.

At a similar meeting last Sunday the majority of the members present failed to ratify a proposed three-year contract. Previously, members of both the union's and the board of education's negotiating teams had given tentative approval to the contract.

union officials gave verbal notice to the board of education and administration Monday of the possibility of a strike within 10 working days of the time of notice. Written notice was delivered Tuesday to the effect that if a settlement has not been reached by

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strike would ensue.

John A. Candela, director of personnel and labor relations for the district, will meet with the union negotiating team Thursday (March 28) "to find out what the concerns are."

service staff at West Hills Junior she hoped another vote would be High School, said, "We are still working on it, trying to settle it." Gaylen McDonald, chief negotiating to for the union, was not available for comment Tuesday.

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Course set for educators

CANDELA SAID the contract had been a difficult one to negotiate, particularly in the areas of short-term disability insurance benefits and a wage schedule that would be fair in light of an inflationary economy.

Parents of district school children were notified Monday that a work-stoppage could occur at any time during the 10-day period. They were advised to instruct their children not to wait more than 15 minutes at their bus stops and then to return home. In the event of a strike, parents were asked to deliver their children to school with a lunch.

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Romney reviews book at library

Former Sec. of Housing and Urban Development George Romey will review a book entitled The American Condition That Starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Green Room, Romey in Bloom-field Hills resident, will be starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Green Room, Romey in Bloom-field Hills resident, will be starting the starting to the s

Maple Road to be widened

The Oakland County Road Com-The Oakland County Road Commission has approved an agreement between the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation and the City of Troy for widening to five lanes a half-mile of Maple Road from just east of Livernois to a point west of Rochester Road.

"Federal Urban Funds will pay 70 percent of the estimated \$799, 550 project cost," said William M. Richards, road commission chairman.

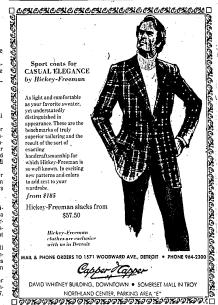
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thurs: & Fri. 'til 9

2 to June 4. The seminar, designed primarily for area educators, will explore the relative impact of organized interests including parent associations, taxpayer groups, teacher organizations and unions and that of federal, state and local governmental units. It also will deal with actual power and control within the system from school boards and administrators down to individual teachers.

INPUT OF CLASS members individual experiences will constitute a major element of the seminar, according to Dr. Edward A. Duane, associate professor of social science at MSU, who will conduct the course. Persons completing the course will have a deeper and more workable understanding of the power processes which affect the educational system in which he operates.

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Further information on the seminar may be obtained from MSU's Continuing Education Center, P.O. Box 827. Bloomfield Hills.



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