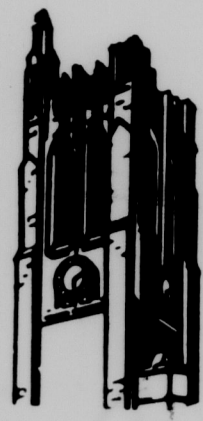


The basis . . .

. . . of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government.
—George Washington

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, August 19, 1969

Partly cloudy . . .
. . . and warm, high of 84.
Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers, low of 60.

Vol. 62 Number 44

10c

Nixon names Haynsworth to court

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon named federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville, S.C., to the Supreme Court of the United States Monday, calling him "an eminently qualified jurist, scholar and intellect."

Haynsworth, who is a 56-year-old Democrat from five generations of distinguished South Carolina lawyers, considers himself a middle-of-the-road jurist rather than a liberal or a conservative.

But there still may be some controversy and opposition before Haynsworth's nomination comes up for the necessary Senate approval.

Nixon did not clear it with politicians or the American Bar Association (ABA), the Western White House said.

In Greenville, Haynsworth said he will "strive earnestly" to justify Nixon's confidence.

In Washington, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which must pass on the nomination, set a hearing for Sept. 9. The Mississippi Democrat commended the choice of Haynsworth.

Haynsworth was appointed to fill a vacancy created when Abe Fortas resigned last May during an uproar over his accepting fees from a family foundation of imprisoned financier Louis E. Wolfson.

With Haynsworth on the Supreme Court, the bench would be without a Jewish justice for the first time in many years.

Nixon is on record as saying he does not consider there is a Jewish seat or a Catholic seat or a black seat on the court.

The Haynsworth nomination was the second for the President. That of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger last June, to replace retiring Earl Warren, was the first.

In contrast with a televised ceremony at which he announced the Burger appoint-

ment in the White House East Room, Nixon elected to let press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announce the selection of Haynsworth.

He did so at an 8 a.m. briefing at the White House press center at Laguna Beach, 17 miles up the coast from San Clemente, where Nixon was spending the morning working with staff members.

"The President feels," Ziegler said, "that in his choice of Judge Haynsworth, he has selected a man who has a proven record as a jurist both as associate judge

and chief judge of one of this country's busiest courts of appeal.

Judge Haynsworth has a distinguished record as a leading citizen of his community during the years of his private practice.

Judge Haynsworth meets the qualifications which the President believes are essential for an associate justice to the Supreme Court of the United States. The President feels that during Judge Haynsworth's years on the bench, he has demonstrated judicial temperament, balance, impartiality and fairness. And he is a man who, at the early age of 56, is an eminently qualified jurist, scholar and intellect.

Numerous Southern senators, in addition to Eastland, saluted the Haynsworth appointment.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who asked Nixon to pick somebody else, voiced grave concern over the President's choice. Javits cited Haynsworth's rulings in civil rights cases in raising objections to the nomination.

Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People attacked the choice ahead of time on similar grounds, contending Haynsworth's decisions had favored segregation.

In Washington, Joseph L. Rauh, vice chairman of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) said it was "the worst possible time for the appointment of a hard-core segregationist to the Supreme Court," and ADA would oppose it.



Clement F. Haynsworth

Deaths mount as storm rages through South

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Hurricane Camille's death toll increased Monday as rescue workers probing the big Gulf storm's devastation reached the shattered areas of the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts.

The fatalities reached 22. Fire raging out of control because fire-fighting units could not reach them added to the misery left in the wake of the hurricane's 190 miles an hour winds and swamping tides.

Thousands in Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama were left homeless. High winds and flood waters pounded the coasts of all three states and the storm buffeted New Orleans on its way inland across Mississippi's big white sand beach.

Most of the Gulf Coast was without electricity, gas and drinking water. The eve of the big storm moved across the coast about 10 p.m. Sunday. Most of its punch was aimed at the area embracing Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss.

In Louisiana most damage was below New Orleans in oil-rich marshlands. Louis Priebe of the Insurance Information Institute estimated damage to south Louisiana at \$6 million.

The Alabama coastline around Mobile suffered wind and water damage but not nearly what had been expected as the storm left its predicted path Saturday.

The Florida Panhandle also felt some of the storm's winds.

Camille moved inland during the day Monday, hitting Hattiesburg and other cities along the way with high winds, up to 100 miles an hour in Hattiesburg.

The storm moved on northward into the Mississippi Delta country north of Jackson Monday afternoon.

Southern jurist's record defies single description

WASHINGTON (AP)—A critic calls America's newest Supreme Court nominee "a hard-core segregationist." A Southern senator labels him "a strict constructionist of the Constitution...a fine addition to the court."

Clement Furman Haynsworth, nominated Monday by President Nixon, offers this interpretation of his own track record as chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals: "There is no single thread of consistency running through the rulings—each matter must be examined differently."

From reading a sample of his opinions—submitted, on request, by the clerk of his court—it would seem Haynsworth is his own best judge.

He was hard on the all-white North Carolina Dental Society, for instance, in a suit by a black dentist who sought admission.

His application was not even considered," Judge Haynsworth wrote, "for he could not obtain the endorsement

of two of the white members of the society. Under the circumstances, when the society's membership was racially exclusive and the recommendation of no Negro acceptable, rigid enforcement of the requirement of endorsements by members of the society is itself a discrimination because of race."

But he spoke also for the appeals court in upholding a freedom-of-choice pupil assignment program in New Kent County, Va., where the 1,300 school children were rigidly segregated in the county's two schools. The ruling was held unacceptable and reversed by the Supreme Court.

"Many defendants who are criminally responsible need psychiatric care and guidance and many of those may be far better prospects for substantial improvement and complete rehabilitation than most of those found to be criminally responsible," he wrote.

"The ideal solution, perhaps, would be to exclude the question of criminal responsibility from the trial, leaving criminologists the answers to the question of criminal responsibility...such an arrangement would afford an opportunity for the answers to come after the development of a much fuller, more reliable record upon more thorough psychiatric and psychological testing."

"We move within the existing framework of the law with awareness that no judicial response to the problem today is perfect and need not endure beyond the availability of more acceptable solutions."



After Camille

Five persons await rescue on railroad tracks between Gulfport, Miss., and New Orleans where their frame house was lifted by the 150-mile-an-hour winds of hurricane Camille.

AP Wirephoto

BIG 4 COMPETE

AUSSC called failure

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, said Monday that the All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) "is a failure because of the power struggles within it."

"The committee," he said, "is stacked in favor of four elements: the Alumni Assn., the College of Agriculture, the Dept. of Medicine and the College of Education."

These "powers" all have vested interests in the presidency, he said.

The Alumni Assn. "is interested in some-

body they can take around to the alumni clubs who will make a good impression," White said. "They want an athlete, a Rhodes scholar."

He contended that the College of Agriculture has been the "crown prince" of the University for 28 years and is concerned that it may lose some of its prestige.

The medical school, meanwhile, is interested in a Ph.D. or M.D. candidate, some one along the American Medical Assn. lines," he said.

The College of Education, he continued, is "very insecure."

"The College of Education, he continued, is 'very insecure. They want an academic man with whom they can feel secure.'"

The committee is looking for a common denominator among these powers.

"We'll get the typical guy that comes in and emphasizes graduate programs and tries to build up a name for himself. If we get the wrong president, we might just as well close up the undergraduate school."

(Please turn to page 3)

Critics 'delighted' with WSNA

By DEBORAH FITCH
Feature Editor

Although realtors and school board members have expressed "delight" with the West Side Neighborhood Assn.'s "noble experiment" in community living, they are not relating their delight to commitment.

Dick Baker, spokesman for WSNA, said that it was founded because "there are positive things that can only be obtained through living in an integrated community."

Urban Simon, Lansing realtor, agrees wholeheartedly with Baker.

"I don't think the association is an

experiment any more. There are some darn good leaders there," he said.

Is it true that realtors do not show West Side homes to prospective buyers?

"That's a bunch of malarkey. Since June, we've had 10 closings in the area you're speaking about," Simon said. "And we average two sales in that area a month: to blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans."

But Ann Kron, president of the association, said that the realtors do, in fact, avoid showing West Side homes to whites.

"All the whites I've talked to who live in the area found their homes by acci-

dent," she said. "They never found a West Side home through a realtor."

Simon said that two years ago, he could not claim that housing discrimination did not exist.

"The association has helped," he said. To illustrate, Simon cited an instance two years ago when a black family attempted to find residence in an all-white area of Lansing.

"We got 54 phone calls," he said. The couple did not take the house they were interested in because "they didn't qualify for the financing. Money is so tight, you know."

But now, Simon said, there is scarcely

a ripple when a minority group family moves into a predominantly white area. The WSNA has done a great deal to help, he added.

Baker, in speaking of how well the association and the community it serves have succeeded, said that at the onset, the association was concerned with the problems of an integrated community. "Now our problems are the kind that impinge on us from the outside."

He said that the composition of the community—and the association—is a study in economic, educational and racial diversification.

"We're pretty well united. We all believe in the community and draw strength from it," he said. "We've got a fairly good nucleus of people. Over the past five months especially, we've had a particularly healthy trend. . . five months especially, we've had a particularly healthy trend."

To implement "volunteer reverse integration," the WSNA wants to bring white children to black Main Street School.

The children need bus transportation, which has so far been denied to them by the board of education.

The association has called for a public vote to be taken on the issue at the board's meeting Thursday night.

Baker named several board members that "might be in favor of" providing the bus service.

One of these is Thomas Walsh, board treasurer.

Will the board perhaps grant bus service to Main Street School?

"That's a complicated question. I'll have to go to the meeting and see," Walsh said.

Would you be in favor of granting the bus service?

"I would prefer not to comment at this time."

Walsh said that he was "delighted with the West Side Assn., and that he hoped it would continue to succeed."

Irish peace committee asks wider troop use

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A peace committee set up by Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark called Monday night for wider use of British troops to cool the fighting between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

The British commander said his troop strength would number 6,000 by Thursday.

Four Roman Catholic and two Protestant funerals were held during the day, with Patrick Rooney, 9, and Gerald McCauley, 15, the youngest of the victims. The six were among eight killed in the recent strife.

The uncertainty was emphasized by Lt. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, commander of British forces in Northern Ireland, who told a news conference his troop strength would be raised to 6,000 by Thursday.

"We are probably at the top of the peak of the honeymoon period now," Freeland said.

Chichester-Clark is due to meet British Prime Minister Harold Wilson Tuesday to discuss the troubles that have left more

than 2,000 people homeless. Wilson, as if to emphasize the gravity of developments in Ireland, headed to London from his island vacation retreat by helicopter in a thick fog. Other Cabinet Ministers broke off vacations and rushed home.

Other forces were at work to bring peace to Northern Ireland, where Catholics have complained for years that they have been discriminated against in housing, jobs and civil rights by the Protestant majority.

Catholic and Protestant clergymen in some sections joined ranks in an effort to reassure the fearful and bring an end to the bigotry of the extremists.

Despite the lull in the fighting, Belfast remained a city of fear.

Families continued to flee their houses in divided Protestant-Catholic districts and sought refuge with friends.

"The women in my street are on the edge of breakdown, and we've had it pretty quiet," said Tim Molloy, a truck driver.



Segregated Lansing school

Four boys play a game of football in front of the Main Street School, the predominately black educational facility that the West Side Neighborhood Assn. is trying to integrate. Board of education members, who previously denied a WSNA request to bus white students to the school, have agreed to put the issue to a public vote.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins



Trinka Cline, executive editor
Norman J. Saari, managing editor
George K. Bullard, campus editor
Deborah Fitch, feature editor
Linda Gortmaker, Sunday editor
Kenneth Krell, editorial editor
Jeff Elliott, sports editor

James R. Crate
editor-in-chief

William B. Castanier
advertising manager

Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Cutting military costs

Seemingly lost among the publicity generated by Apollo and the ABM controversy is the crusade led by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to slash wasteful defense spending. It is our opinion that charges of grandstanding aside--the work of Proxmire and his colleagues is highly commendable.

Unrestrained spending by the Pentagon apparently got its start during the "commie" scare of the Fifties. In the face of this "manifest threat" to our national security, it was considered downright unpatriotic--and politically dangerous--to question the "national defense" budget.

The Pentagon over the years got used to this blank check from Congress and they began to get sloppy with their spending. In recent years the defense budget has risen to include better than half of all monies spent by the government--some \$50 billion plus a year.

The hearings held by the Senate Economy in Government Subcommittee have been very revealing. The C-5A airplane is to cost \$2 billion more than its original estimate. The Minuteman program will cost \$4 billion more. The cost of a Navy submarine rescue vehicle has risen from \$3 to \$80 million each.

When gross overspending by

the Air Force was brought to light by their civilian efficiency expert, A.E. Fitzgerald, he was quickly transferred to a more harmless spot. The five biggest defense contractors have thus far declined to appear before Proxmire's subcommittee.

It now seems probable that the Armed Forces have been purposely underestimating their budgets to get them through congress. Further, it appears that the Pentagon has been taking full advantage of their cornucopia of funds to buy things that they do not really need.

At least, it seems that someone has finally gotten up enough gumption to question these excesses. Significant numbers of Congressmen appear to have become concerned. It is entirely possible that a good deal of the Senate opposition to the ABM system may be based primarily on the intangible fear that the bill may run well beyond the current tab.

It has been estimated that anywhere from \$5 to \$20 billion could be cut from military costs by more efficient management without any decrease in effectiveness. An amount of money of this size could go a long way towards curing this nation's chronic domestic problems.

--The Editors

Getting rid of poison gas

Poison gas is a nasty substance to deal with--particularly when the Army attempts to get rid of it.

The question arises of what to do with the mustard chlorine and phosgene gas now in retirement in Colorado and the Black Hills. The gas originally used in World War I has been replaced by much more sophisticated nerve gases, but the old gasses remain stockpiled, an obvious nuisance and danger.

After the war, the Rocky Mountain Arsenal where the gas had been produced was used mainly for manufacturing insecticides, but great quantities of gas still remain unused. Civilians have recently become gravely concerned with shipments of the phosgene gas, especially because until this most recent shipment few precautionary measures have been taken with the poison. Up until this last train shipment, the gas was just another freight load and transported in the same haphazard way.

Phosgene presents no great problems in decontamination. When mixed with water, hydrochloric acid is produced, a much safer substance. There is a problem, however, in finding a place large enough to neutralize the gas. As Julian Brandou, Director of the Science Math Teaching Center, points out, it might take a very large lake to neutralize the large

quantities in storage, a measure which certainly would not be met with jubilation by residents in the area.

So the Army is attempting to sell the poison for use in making plastics and fertilizer. One important use of the gas is in manufacturing teflon, that wonder plastic used on cookware.

The Army has attempted to operate as would any industrial concern, by considering economic factors as the single most important factor governing the buying and selling of gas. But as Brandou stated "Sometime we're going to have to get serious about getting rid of these stockpiles (of gas)."

The question, then, is what to do with the gas. Two alternatives are obvious: Either the gas can be decontaminated, or it can be sold for industrial purposes. It may make more sense to sell the phosgene, but it may not be practical with other gasses, such as mustard. The responsibility the Army will have to face up to is that no longer dare they neglect these dangerous substances. Economics may have governed the handling of these gasses in the past, but it is time the Army thought about the safety of the people who have the unfortunate privilege of living near the potentially dangerous stockpiles.

--The Editors



NATION'S PRESS

Why the draft should go

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by John M. Swomley Jr., is reprinted from THE NATION. It is the first of a two-part series.

The United States has had military conscription for almost 30 years, and few Americans now remember how little influence the armed forces had in the nation's life when the draft was first adopted in 1940. Conscription and the increase of military values and compulsory military duty have come to be a part of the culture.

The reluctance to abandon conscription is today evident chiefly in liberal circles where largely new arguments are being used. These imply that conscription is encourage a limited war strategy instead of nuclear war, to keep the Army from becoming all black and thus forcing Negroes to bear the brunt. An examination of these and similar arguments is essential if they are not to become part of the popular wisdom.

One major argument for the draft is stated simply: A professional volunteer-career army is more of a threat to peace or to involvement in empire than a citizen army. However, "citizen army" is a term not to be equated with conscription. It refers basically to militia such as the National Guard, which could be raised either by voluntary or compulsory means. The essence of a professional army is an officer and non-commissioned officer group that makes a career out of the military. Such an army may enlist short-term volunteers or use a draft. The United States today has a professional force which uses the draft as a method to raise additional manpower during the war in Vietnam, the Air Force, the Navy, the bulk of the Marine Corps and the Army have been made up of volunteers.

Conscript armies are no less destructive than volunteer armies. The armies of Napoleon, the Kaiser, Hitler and Stalin were raised by conscription and supported either imperialist or totalitarian purposes. The United States used volunteer armies in the Mexican and Spanish-American Wars to add foreign territory to its empire. It has employed volunteers to invade Latin American countries and conscripts to invade Vietnam or occupy other Asian countries. Drafted men do not prevent the use of armies for imperialism or war. The crucial decisions are made at a different level, by generals, presidents or emperors.

A second widely held belief about the draft is that campus and GI protests against the war in Vietnam would have been much less vigorous if the government had been able to get along with volunteers only. Campus protests are only partly draft motivated. There have been significant protests against military recruiters, ROTC and university involvements with military research. Although the draft is part of this whole complex it cannot be said to have motivated students in the early protests when all students including graduate students were automatically deferred. This argument implies also that the resistance within the Army has come chiefly from conscripts, whereas much of the evidence points the other way.

Most men subject to the draft who

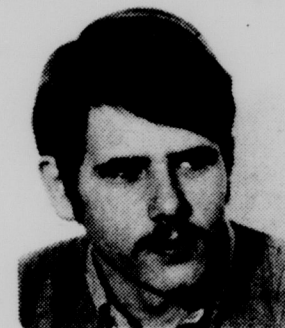
resist the military do so before induction by filing as conscientious objectors, accepting voluntary exile in Canada or going to prison. According to Arlo Tatum of the Central Committee on Conscientious Objectors, "the majority of deserters in Sweden are volunteers." His colleague, Mike Wittels said, "The volunteer is a man who wants to control his own life, and is more likely to resist." My own contacts with numerous friends and relatives of those who visit military prisoners in the Army Disciplinary Barracks in nearby Leavenworth confirm this impression. There are, however, no reliable statistics. What is certain is that both volunteers and draftees have resisted war duty.

Sometimes it is asserted in support of the draft that its repeal would result in smaller armed forces and would mean, therefore, greater reliance on nuclear weapons. There is, however, no necessary relation between the draft and the size of the armed forces. It is possible to have a pre-Vietnam size army without the draft if, as a Pentagon report indicates, adequate pay were used as an inducement for enlistment. Or the military could have a combat army of the present size if civilians were hired for non-combat work in the United States. Only about 20 per cent of the army is ever involved in combat. Or it could lower recruiting standards, since not all army jobs demand the high test scores now about 20 per cent of the army is ever

Neither is there a necessary relation between the absence of a draft and reliance on nuclear weapons. Nuclear weapons were developed and used during World War II when the largest draft army in United States history was in the field. If nuclear weapons were used for other than deterrent, pre-emptive or retaliatory purposes (none of which has any relation to a draft) they would be used to escalate a conventional war when defeat seems otherwise likely. In that case it would be possible to argue, as President Truman did that nuclear weapons were employed to save the lives of drafted men, or to win the war more quickly or decisively or because an adversary permitted no alternative.

Another argument is that an end to the draft would mean an increased reliance on troops of the developing world to fight our wars, as British and French imperialists relied on Asian and African troops. One response to this is the historical record that the United States has relied on South Korean troops both in Korea and in Vietnam while there was a draft. During the draft, U.S. troops were not used in Iran, the Congo, Guatemala or elsewhere where the CIA with ample funds managed coups d'etat or assisted pro-American native forces to consolidate power.

The Army has steadily pursued during



KEN KRELL

Consumer is king in America, 2000 A.D.

Sitting in the back of a sociology class the other day (or rather sleeping in the back), I was aroused by the awe-inspiring believe-it-or-not from the professor that by the year 2000, the average income in the United States will be between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Gee, wow. What an amazing thought. Right behind that statement came the revelation that, of course, there would still be poverty. Someone will always have more than the next guy and, consequently, the guy on the bottom will feel deprived.

But if the average income is \$20,000 even poverty stricken families ought to live better than an average family today.

First I started deducting for inflation. At the rate, inflation is affecting the economy today, \$20,000 in the year 200 ought to buy a loaf of bread. I found out, however, that those figures are based on real income, in other words, buying power.

But stop and consider for a minute how we're going to get there. We are a consuming people, and in order for our economy to exhibit continual growth, we are going to have to consume even more.

Economists also tell us that work, as we know it today, may be obsolete by 2000. New roles can be relegated to the non-workers, nonetheless, so that their idleness will not be a threat to the Protestant ethic. Instead of laborers, we shall have consumers who sole purpose will be to keep the economy healthy by consuming all the goods the producers can make.

Not that I've ever had an economics course, but that doesn't seem to make a

lot of sense. Profits today aren't made by manufacturers who produce goods to alleviate the ills of society. They're made by the deodorant makers, the dish soap makers, the Coca-Cola bottlers, and all those other little goodies that are fairly irrelevant to human needs.

Let's face it, one deodorant isn't really that much different than another. We only think it is because one company has brainwashed us more than the next with their advertising. In order for the economy to thrive, as it is presently constructed, more deodorant manufacturers are going to hit the market with more super perspiration stoppers.

But what about supply and demand? Won't that keep deodorant companies producing only enough BO stopper to fulfill the needs of the population? That's where the professional consumers come into play. It will be their job to lap up all the extra deodorant.

By the year 2000, we could very well be a nation over run with new kinds of cigarettes (which will help keep doctors in business), new mouthwashes, thousands of different kinds of candy bars and super powerful laundry detergents with an eagle in every box.

And by all current standards, we will be a prosperous nation. But will we really have gotten anywhere? Or are we to believe that when the year of prosperity rolls around, some great leader will call us all together and say, "well, now we've made it, but we didn't really get here by the best method. You see it really doesn't matter what kind of underwear you have on. One is pretty much the same as the next. So now what we have to do is alter our objectives and direct our energies toward other goals. All those products you consumed were fine because they gave us a prosperous economy. But now it's time to forget all that and concentrate on other things."

Or will we continue to produce the same goods we are producing now and ignore the anomie, the alienation, the despair that could potentially destroy this nation.

Sooner or later we must realize that the welfare of men is not another commodity that can be bartered for on the open market. We cannot become mass consumers without becoming so engrossed in our materialism that we are blind to those who do not share our affluency, and to those aspects of the "good life" that all of our great wealth will never buy.

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

OUR READER'S MIND

Barney's not with it

To the Editor: You tell me it's the institution Well you know You better free your mind instead

So goes Revolution by the Beatles. This must be Barney White's favorite song since it allies so closely with his philosophy. His column lauds the deterioration of hippies into revolutionary-simplistic-radicals. Well, the revolution that Barney and the Beatles advocate is a revolution on the personal level--that is, change your mind so that it fits into society, form your own little society, or make you oblivious to society. Love and do your own thing are nice but, unfortunately, are based on the mistaken assumption that all men are basically good and that if you love them and they love you, then they will let you do your thing.

In reality, some men are very selfish and evil. Even more unfortunate is the fact that their thing consists of oppressing and exploiting other people.

When you say love, they think of money, and when you say do your own thing, they think of themselves to the exclusion of others. They're on top and they run your lives. They didn't get to be the ruling class by using Love, and Love is not going to stop them.

The pigs beat your head when you have the audacity to protest against racism, oppression or the fact that you have no control over the government. The pigs harass freaks because they have long hair and are different. The pigs and "nars"

watch you. Uncle Sam wants your body for his war-machine; you submit, go to prison or pick up your whole life and go north. The military-industrial complex controls the government. Some 500,000 people have died in some jungle on the other side of the world, and the end is not in sight.

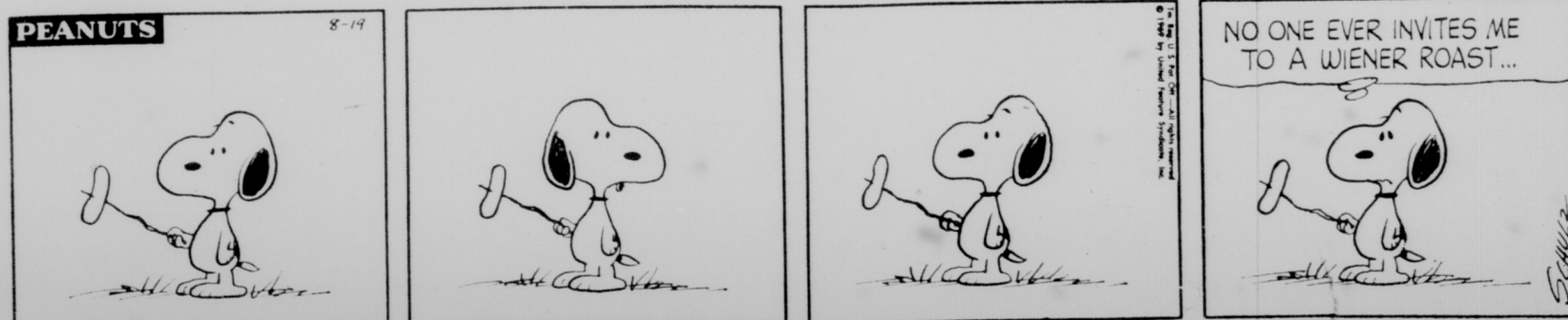
Nixon, the elite and the astronauts laugh and pose for pictures at a dinner in celebration of a technological success--a pile of rocks in Houston and some snapshots of the moon that cost billions of dollars, while a rat is chewing the toes off some baby in the ghetto. All civilization could end in a nuclear holocaust at any minute, but nobody cares.

And yet Barney cannot understand radicals. Radicals are people who have had enough of this bullshit. They would like to love as much as hippies do, but realize that they must organize people because an individual can easily be crushed while there is power and hope in a group.

Radicals are concerned more with others than themselves. They see what is happening around them and are making an attempt to change the situation. They hate because society has provoked it. They are paranoid because society is out to get them.

I bet a lot of radicals wish they could be like Barney--reading Zen or painting, oblivious to reality.

Bob Ivins, Niles Senior



ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"The AUSSC has been a failure because of the power struggles within it."
 --Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City

International News

The body of Philip Blaiberg, who survived the odds against a transplant heart longer than anyone else, was cremated in Cape Town, South Africa Monday.

Although autopsy results were not yet known, Dr. Christian N. Barnard, the surgeon who gave Blaiberg his new heart 19 1/2 months ago, said final analysis would show that death came from unstoppable rejection.

The U.N. Command in Seoul, South Korea, asked for a meeting today of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, presumably to discuss the fate of a missing U.S. helicopter. There was no word late Monday whether North Korea had agreed.

The North Koreans had boasted that they shot the helicopter down when it "intruded deep" into its air space. It has not yet released word on the fate of the three Americans aboard the craft.

War of possible enemy plans to commemorate Vietnam's uprising against the French in 1945 with battlefield victories, the U.S. Command in Saigon sent 11 waves of B-52s Sunday and Monday to bomb enemy positions in a border province between Cambodia and Saigon.

National News

One of four men Los Angeles police were seeking in connection with the bizarre killing of actress Sharon Tate and four others walked into headquarters Monday with his attorney.

Thomas Michael Harrigan, 27, "is no way connected with the killings," his attorney said. "We are going to the police department to contribute any possible leads to the police."

Congress willing, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will automate its air traffic control system as one way of increasing the safety of the nation's jammed airways and crowded airports.

The FAA has said that if Congress fails to appropriate the money, the FAA may be forced to "apply the brakes to aviation growth" and impose further flight restrictions.

The mobbed and mud-clogged rock festival at White Lake, N.Y., came to a close Monday as 400,000 young people left the 600-acre farm where they grooved to three days of music and marijuana.

"This generation was brought together and showed it was beautiful," said Michael Lang, a promoter of the festival that lost an estimated \$2 million.

Michigan News

Police in Ann Arbor have been asked not to release any information that might link John Norman Collins with the slayings of six other young women within the last two years.

Officials said the publication of such information might prejudice Collins' chance for a fair trial. However, high police sources have already said that the 22-year-old youth may have been linked with three of the other victims.

Collins will be arraigned in Circuit Court Sept. 5. A trial date will be set about that time.

A fly-in flew out of control in Dowagiac Sunday when a radio-controlled model plane broke its radio beams, crashed into a concession stand and hurled its shattered parts into a crowd of some 1,000 spectators.

An eight-year-old boy was injured in the mishap.

Dubbed a "Lazy Man's Fly-In" at the Dowagiac Airport, amateur pilots from all over Michigan had gathered for an afternoon air show. The model plane, with a four-foot wing span, was being operated by its owner from the runway when it apparently flew beyond the controls of his equipment and-at speeds of 60 miles per hour-zoomed helter-skelter toward the crowd.

Mississippi gets order to hold aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has opened a second front against racial discrimination in schools by ordering Mississippi to delay spending a portion of its \$32.1 million in federal education aid.

At issue is whether black students in the state's 149 districts are getting an equitable share with whites of state and local money spent for education. Office of Education investigators report they have found evidence the black students are not. And regulations prohibit federal aid to districts that don't share state and local money fairly and offer comparable service in all their schools.

James E. Allen Jr., U.S. commissioner of education, has advised Mississippi school officials to suspend routine programs funded with federal aid.

Only essential federally funded programs, "such as nutritional, health, instructional and welfare services," should go forward, Allen said. These programs account for more than half the \$32.1 million Mississippi receives each year in federal aid.

The Mississippi case is the first where the government has tried to enforce its comparability requirements.

Federal civil rights activity in the South has been concentrated on desegregating student bodies and faculties with the threat of an aid cut off or court order.

The comparability tests go a step further. It asks whether black students receive equal educational opportunity with whites, using the expenditures measure.

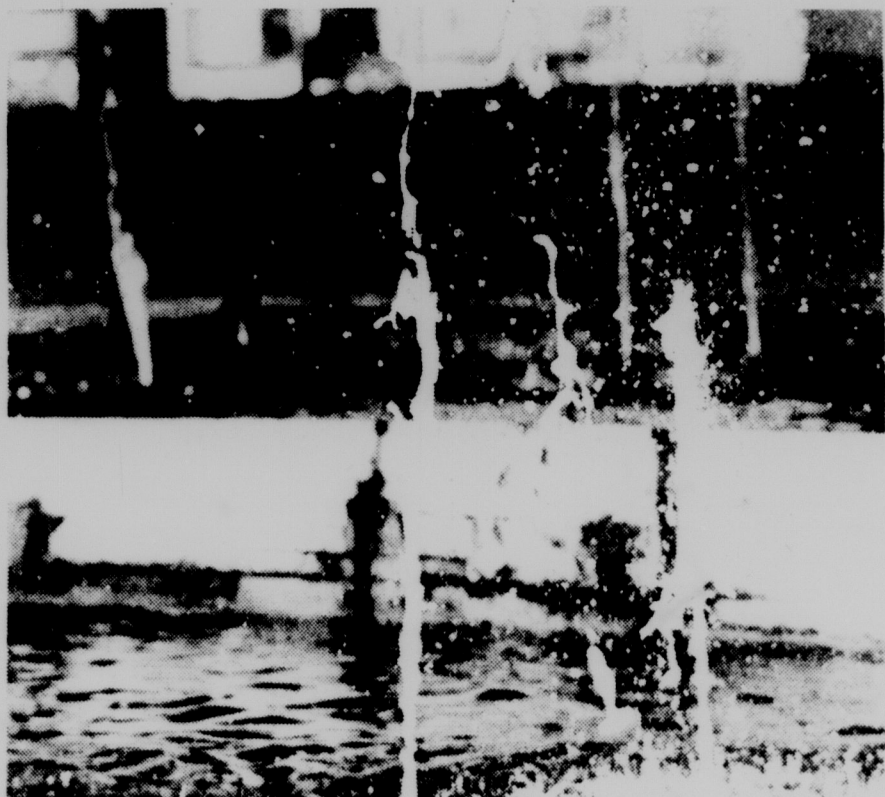
"I think this case has broad implications for other states," said Dr. John F. Staley, asst. director of the Office of Education's Bureau of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The bureau, rather than the federal Office of Civil Rights (OCR), took the action in Mississippi.

Garbin H. Johnston, Mississippi superintendent of schools, has agreed to establish regulations insuring equal state and local expenditures in all schools by 1971, the education office said.

But federal officials have yet to decide whether the date is soon enough. Full federal funding won't be restored till a time is agreed on, they said.

The money in question is for compensatory education services to disadvantaged children. Regulations say it must be used to supplement but not to supplant state and local funds.



Suspended interest

Water stops in mid-air as a photographer captures the fountain spray in front of the MSU Library, using a strobe light to stop the action.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

FULL FREEDOM POSSIBLE

Berets' confinement ends

SAIGON (AP)—Eight members of the elite Green Berets accused of murdering a suspected Vietnamese double agent moved Monday within sight of freedom, but a curtain of mystery hung over the tangled and potentially explosive case.

The U.S. Army ended the close confinement of the eight men at the Long Binh stockade and assigned them to regular billets.

Full freedom for the eight could come by Wednesday and the Army's charges may be dropped by then, said Henry B. Rothblatt, a civilian attorney from New York hired by three of the Special Forces troops to help defend them.

Rothblatt, a criminal law specialist said the Army's case was "based on the flimsiest of evidence." He said this seemed a situation in which "somebody gooted." He did not elaborate.

An Army spokesman said Monday that the six officers, a warrant officer and an enlisted man are no longer under armed guard.

A formal Army probe, similar to a grand jury proceeding, has been in progress since July 30 to determine whether the men should stand trial at a general court-martial. Neither the Army nor the U.S. Embassy would discuss details of the case with newsmen.

The case has a superabundance of riddles.

Just who was the victim? Why did the CIA seem to issue and then revoke an order for the man's execution? Did the revocation come too late? Was it a

case of mistaken identity? Was the murky factional politics of the Saigon government involved?

While some mystery remains why the charges were made in the first place, there is enough information from informed sources to give the case a certain amount of shape.

These sources say the alleged victim, who used the name of Chu Yen Thai Khac, was chief of a team of trail watchers used by the Green Berets for scouting enemy movements in Cambodia. They said that early in June, secretly taken films showed Khac to be work-

ing with North Vietnamese agents, and the Green Berets consulted the CIA on what to do about it. The result was to be a so-called "black operation" to get rid of the agent.

The Army says the victim was shot June 20 near Nha Trang, that the body was placed in a weighted sack and dropped into the South China Sea.

The Attorney Gregory has told reporters that the Army, in presenting its version, was telling "bold faced lies." He refused to concede even that there was a murder victim, in the absence of a body. But assuming there was a CIA directive

to do away with the agent, Gregory says he doesn't believe it ever was rescinded, and that if there was a second order, "it was late."

By ROSANNE BAIME, State News Staff Writer
 Bruce A. Goodrich, manager of Goodrich's Spartan Shop Rite food store on Trowbridge Road, defended his prices Saturday in reaction to a story appearing Wednesday in the State News.

In that story Goodrich's store was found to have high prices for a shopping list of 15 items in a survey taken by a group of Spartan Village wives.

The survey, taken on six East Lansing stores, sought the lowest price available, regardless of brand, on each of the 15 items. Meat and produce were not included because they involved quality judgments on the part of those conducting the survey.

Goodrich contended that prices in his store were higher because the merchandise he carries is of very high quality.

"This isn't a cheap store, and we don't carry cheap merchandise," he said. "If we did, I probably couldn't move it."

He cited dry milk as an example. Goodrich's low price for dry milk was reported in the survey as \$1.69. When prices for the same quantity of dry milk were checked in the other five stores, only one store had a higher low price.

"We only handle one brand of dry milk and it's the best quality dry milk available," Goodrich said. "The women taking the survey didn't take quality into account."

"Sure, you can find cheaper goods," he said. "They don't do you any good, though, if you can't eat them."

"I feel that the survey and the story have hurt my business," Goodrich said. "I don't know whether we can prove they have hurt us financially, but they sure have hurt our pride."

In addition to thinking the survey unfair, Goodrich found a number of errors in the data collected on his store.

The survey indicated his prices on vanilla ice cream and white bread were 79 cents and 37 cents, respectively. He said his store has carried a half-gallon of vanilla ice cream priced at 69 cents and white bread at 31 cents for a long time.

"If they made these mistakes on information about my store, then they could have conceivably made them at other stores, too," Goodrich said.

Have you ever seen a Fuzzy Car Fuzzy Mug Fuzzy Suitcase Fuzzy Waste Basket?

You name it-- we'll fuzz it

Velvecoat of Michigan, Inc.

1140 Beech St. E. Lansing 351-3557

Hobie's
phone 351-3800



our hot dogs are this long. How long is YOUR HUNGRY?

shorten it. Try a tangy pizza or one of our great sandwiches. All delivered instantly at no extra cost.

ALSO! Hamburgers Cheeseburgers Submarines French Fries & PIZZA

CALL 332-6517



'YOUR WHEELS' at

1969 Pontiacs

DAILY FROM \$6.00 plus 6¢ mile & Gas 214 So. Capitol

WEEKEND FROM \$15.00 plus 7¢ mile & Gas 372-8660

Earn Top Returns With

NEW 5 1/2% TIME DEPOSITS REDEEMABLE WITHOUT NOTICE

Here's an unbeatable investment opportunity for all MSU employees: deposit a minimum of \$500 in guaranteed 5 1/2% time deposits for one year and watch your savings grow! Interest is paid quarterly—into your share account or directly to you. For complete details on this and the many other advantages your credit union offers, phone or stop by today.

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

Cousin's
Men's and Women's Apparel

BOUTIQUE STYLES BELL BOTTOMS BODY SHIRTS AND MANY CONTEMPORARY STYLES

429 East Michigan Ave. 2 Blocks East of Capitol

PROTECT YOUR EYES . . .

From harmful sunrays with a new pair of sunglasses with plain or prescription ground lenses. We also carry a wide selection of frames and can make repairs on your damaged sunglasses while you wait.

Bator Opticians

303 Abbott Rd. (Next door to State Theatre) ED 2-5222

THE STATE NEWS

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

F. Editorial 355-8252
 Classified Advertising 355-8255
 Display Advertising 353-4400
 Business-Circulation 355-3447
 Photographic 355-8311

40¢

DRY CLEANS 1 PAIR OF SLACKS OR 1 SKIRT OR 2 SWEATERS
 DROP OFF DRY CLEANING SERVICE ONLY 40¢ PER POUND

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

1. 213 ANN ST.
2. CORNER OF HARRISON & WILSON
3. NORTHWIND DR. FACING YANKEE STADIUM PLAZA

SUNSHINE CENTER

We love active people . . . active people love us!

WASH 'N DRY CLEAN WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

*Join Those Who Expect More . . . And Save

Latin rats collected for museum

Rats, rats and more rats arrived at the MSU Museum this week, ending a long journey from the southern regions of Mexico.

The rats—including climbing rats, cotton rats, deer mice and one unidentified rodent—were gathered by Museum Curator Rollin H. Baker and two student assistants during a two-month expedition.

Most will be used for laboratory studies. The climbing rats will be added to the Museum's experimental colony. Last year's birth of twin climbing rats at MSU marked the first time the large, naked-tail rat has been bred in captivity.

The 7,000-mile expedition was Baker's 31st trip to Mexico to study the habitat and habits of Central American vertebrates.

Accompanying Baker were Gerre L. Schave, Lincoln Park senior and Rex Sohn, Defiance, Ohio, senior, both zoology students.



Rat patrol

Fee hike hurts out-of-staters

By CAROLYN SMITH

Rising tuition costs are causing some out-of-state students to think twice about continuing their educations at MSU.

A random survey of out-of-staters enrolled for summer term revealed that for some at least, the latest tuition hike will be the final straw in their already heavy burden.

Ellen Lindquist, a sophomore from Camp Hill, Pa., was one of those who said she may have to drop out or transfer.

"It is a real question whether I can come back in the fall," Miss Lindquist said. She came to MSU because of the excellent veterinary medicine program, and stayed even after she changed her major because she likes the University and the students.

Jean Bailey, Livingston, N.J., freshman, is a television and radio major who chose MSU because of its reputation in that field.

"It (the tuition hike) made a big difference to me," Miss Bailey said. "I've been working two years just to come this summer." She plans to finance fall term with a bank

loan and then drop out winter term to go back to New Jersey and work.

"I wanted to work real hard and maybe get out in less than 4 years, but now it'll probably take six. I'm just afraid I'll lose the incentive to come back after a while."

Others, especially freshman,

have not yet determined what will be the impact of the higher cost.

Patsy Kind, San Antonio, Tex., freshman, was recruited by the University and invited to ADS competition. She is now financing her education with a loan and a part-time job.

"It definitely makes a dif-

ference. That's so much money you have to dig up you hadn't counted on," Miss Kind said. She said she'd have to see how this year turned out financially before deciding whether she would be able to return next year.

Another San Antonio freshman, Patricia McDaniel, who

was a National Merit semi-finalist and a National Achievement finalist, said she resented the way the University hinted at financial aid and then left her "hanging" after it was too late to go anywhere else.

"It seems unfair to me," Miss McDaniel said. "They raise prices, but they won't raise aid." Miss McDaniel is also financing her education through loans and a part-time job. She said she didn't know yet whether she'd be able to come back next year, but definitely would have to drop out "if it gets any worse."

Of course, the entire out-of-state student population will not be leaving. Some, like Greg Wood, Denver, Colo., sophomore, would be able to stay regardless of cost.

"I expected MSU to be expensive, and the money is no problem because my folks are helping me," Wood said.

White terms AUSSC 'failure'

(continued from page one)

The four interests are "power brokers," White said.

If, for instance, a man the Alumni Assn. approved were named president, the other three "powers" within the committee could appeal their interests to the Alumni Assn., which would convey them to the president, he explained.

"The committee has completely discredited itself," he continued. "If the minutes of the meeting were open, the people of Michigan would be disgusted."

White, who has just returned from a vacation and has not seen the committee's list of recommended candidates for the presidency, said he could predict "the type of person" who is on the list without seeing it. "The students have been tak-

en on this," he said. "They have always been successfully outvoted by this voting bloc. They've been outmaneuvered."

The committee "did a hatchet job" on Acting President Adams because they were not part of his appointment," White said. "The appointment of Adams was a shock to the establishment at MSU. All of their security came unglued."

Adams is a "persona non grata" to the committee, White said. "However, because of the job he's done, he should have the right to come before the trustees and say whether he

wants the job. He shouldn't be cut by a committee."

White added that there have been political overtones to the committee.

"If I were a Republican on the board, I would say that this (the committee) was the only way to select a president. They (the Republicans) only have three votes on the board. The only way that they can have their will is to be non-political and use the committee as their device. Their only hope is that the rest of the trustees will swallow the recommendations of this committee."

PERFORMANCES AND PRICES
 Monday thru Thursday 8:00 p.m. \$2.00
 Friday, Saturday & Holidays 8:00 p.m. \$2.50
 Sundays, 7:00 p.m. \$2.50
 Wednesdays, 2:00 p.m. \$1.50
 Saturdays & Holidays 2:00 p.m. \$2.00
 Sundays, 2:00 p.m. \$2.50

STARTS WED. AUG. 20th

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RACTAR PRODUCTIONS present
BARBRA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF
 THE WILLIAM WYLER RAY STARK PRODUCTION
FUNNY GIRL
 ABC Lansing mall theatre
 5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403
NOW! LAST DAY "OLIVER"

COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE
 Continuous from 1:30
 Feature at 1:40 - 4:10 - 6:45 - 9:25 P.M.

Albert R. Broccoli
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
 SUPER PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
 United Artists

PROGRAM INF. 485-6485
COOL Air Conditioned GLADNER THEATRE
 TODAY At 1:00-3:05
 5:15-7:20-9:30

WED. IS LADIES' DAY
 7:50-1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
 JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS A
 MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
THE GRADUATE
 COLOR
 Next...
"CASTLE KEEP"

SHE'S NOT JUST A GIRL,
 SHE'S AN EXPERIENCE!
"Chastity"
 Starts Wednesday
 CAMPUS THEATRE

STUDENT CREATION

Psych-Out: real life game

By DOUGLAS GILZOW

A game about the games people play has been designed by three students.

Psych-Out: a Game of Human Relations, is the brainchild of Jonathan Cooper, former MSU student and now a graduate student at the University of West Virginia.

Cooper turned in a rough form of the game as a project for an MSU undergraduate psychology course in fall 1967.

The game was refined and polished with the help of James J. Moriarty, Alexandria, Va., graduate student Dianne C. Wilhelm, Birmingham sophomore, did the art work for the final model.

"The first version of the game was much less complex than the one we have now," Moriarty said. "It was more like Monopoly."

The Psych-Out game board has three concentric tracks which surround the goal. Four to six players try to move from the outermost track to the center.

Along the way, players draw Tranquility Cards and Anxiety Cards. These outline experiences encountered in dating, friendship and family relations. The player who draws the card must construct a story from the outline. The other must "psych out" the storyteller and decide if his story is fact or fiction.

"The game is really pretty Freudian, in that it can bring out some ugly things about people," Moriarty said. "Jonathan (Cooper) and I don't really feel that way now. I guess it's what we were interested in then. If we made up a new game, it would be more positive."

The game was designed to resemble actual life as closely as possible, Moriarty said. The frustration and anger and pleasure are all felt in real life in the same situations that occur in Psych-Out.

Moriarty and Cooper are trying to sell Psych-Out to a game manufacturer at present.

The two do not anticipate becoming millionaires from the sales of the game. Moriarty said that he and Cooper would receive only 10 cents for each game sold, if a manufacturer buys it.

Psych-Out has uses other than entertainment. It has been used in an experimental psychology class and could be used in group therapy and sensitivity groups, Moriarty said.

"But it's not a game for everyone," he added. "People who are 'uptight' have played it, and they don't come back to

play a second time. It's terrific for an ice-breaker on blind dates, though."

Electric motor prompts alarm, brings firemen

Four units of the East Lansing Fire Station answered a call at 1:30 a.m. Monday at the Agriculture Engineering Bldg. After searching the building for about 15 minutes, a squad of four firemen found an overheated electric motor in the basement had caused the smoke smell that prompted the alarm.

"No fire, no smoke and no damage," one fireman said as he left the scene.

Education prof leaving for position at Auburn

By BARBARA PARNES

State News Staff Writer
 Official sources at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., confirmed a report Monday that William Harold Grant, professor of administration and higher education, has accepted the position of head of student development at Auburn.

In his new position, Grant will work under the direction of the dean of students. In addition, his appointment carries a part-time teaching assignment in the School of Education.

Grant's appointment becomes effective on Jan. 1, 1970.

R. L. Featherstone, chairman of the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education, said Monday that Grant has discussed his possible resignation with him. But, he added, he has received no official notification of resignation from Grant.

"I have received in official communication from him in which dates, times and places are established," Featherstone said.

He said he did not know anything about rumors that Grant's

resignation resulted from dissatisfaction with his treatment at MSU.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, said he was not aware of Grant's resignation.

"I know nothing about it," he said.

Grant is on vacation in Phoenix City, Ala., and could not be reached for comment.

Grant came to MSU in 1966 as associate professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology. In 1967 he became director of the college student personnel institute.

He became associate professor of administration and higher education in 1968 and was promoted to full professor, effective July 1, 1969.

Grant worked as asst. dean of student affairs at Auburn from 1958-1960. In 1961 he left Auburn to become asst. dean of students at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

悦華樓 YAT WAH Restaurant
 136 W. Grand River East Lansing
 OUR HOURS ARE:
 Mon., 4-9
 Tues. - Thurs., 11-2, 4-9
 FRI., 11-2, 4-10
 SAT. & SUN., 11-10
 Take out orders & Reservations 351-5712

PICK HER UP IF YOU DARE
SHE'S NOT JUST A GIRL, SHE'S AN EXPERIENCE!



Chastity

STARRING
CHER - COLOR
 Barbara LONDON
 Stephen WHITTAKER
 SONNY BONO ALESSIO de PAOLA
 An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture
 Original Sound Track Recording on ATCO Records
Starts TOMORROW!
 Feature at
 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40
 Ladies' Day Wed. 7:50 to 6 P.M.

COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE
 LAST DAY!
"The Lost Man"
 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
 FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 351-0030
SPARTAN WEST • SPARTAN EAST
 OPEN AT 7 P.M.
 FEATURE AT 7:15 & 9:15
The countdown is ending...
WALT DISNEY productions presents
Rascal
 the masked bandit
 TECHNICOLOR
 PLUS more Adventure!
 WALT DISNEY
HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND
 20th Century-Fox presents
GREGORY PECK ANNE HEYWOOD
 An Arthur P. Jacobs Production
"THE CHAIRMAN"

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
 FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 351-0030
 ACRES OF FREE PARKING
STARTS TOMORROW!
 AT 2 - 4:15 - 6:30
 and 9 P.M.
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
 JEROME HELLMAN JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT
BRENDA VACCARO JOHN McGIVER RUTH WHITE SYLVIA MILES BARNARD HUGHES
 Screenplay by WALDO SALT Based on the novel by JAMES LEO HERLIHY
 Produced by JEROME HELLMAN Directed by JOHN SCHLESINGER Music Supervision by JOHN BARRY
 "EVERYBODY'S TALKIN'" sung by NILSSON
 ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS
PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED
 COLOR by DeLuxe
50 United Artists

Albert Apartments
 *One block from campus
 *New furnishings
 *Several 2-bedroom apartments still available for fall
 *Model open from 1 to 5 p.m.
 551 Albert St.
 phone 332-0255 or 337-2406

recision Imports
 "specializing in finer sports cars"
PIRELLI
 Reasonable Rates
Bruce Jim
 "Financing Available"
 1515 E. Michigan IV 4-4411

STATE Theatre
 TONIGHT -- From 7:15 p.m. 2nd Week!
"THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY"
 7:15 and 10:05

plus THE JAY WARD INTERGALACTIC FILM FESTIVAL and comedies at 8:45 9:05
STARTS FRIDAY!

A FILM FROM INGMAR BERGMAN
"SKAMMEN SHANK"
 starring LIV ULLMANN MAX VON SYDOW GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
STARTS TOMORROW!!
The Germans forgot one little bridge. Sixty-one days later they lost the war.
"THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
 A dot on the map. A motion picture as big as history.
 starring GEORGE SEGAL ROBERT VAUGHN BEN GAZZARA
 BRADFORD DILLMAN ANNA GAEL Guest Star E.G. MARSHALL
 Screenplay by RICHARD YATES WILLIAM ROBERTS Screen Story by ROGER HIRSON
 Produced by DAVID L. WOLPER Directed by JOHN GUILLERMIN Music by ROY HASKINSON
50 United Artists
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Only 3 more days to find a roommate for fall.

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Automotive BUICK OPEL Kadet Rally-1967 Take over payments. \$50 month. 372-6272. 4-8-22 BUICK ELECTRA convertible. 1961. Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows. Good condition. \$450. 332-3866. 4-8-22 CARAVELLE'S Sports car. Renault convertible. \$450. Got drafted! 332-4003. 5-8-22 CHEVROLET BELLAIRE-1962, 2-door. Excellent condition. Call 351-4933. 3-8-21 FIAT 1500 convertible. Needs work. Will take loss. Bring \$450. 351-5034. 3-8-20 FOR SALE-1967 Tempest 4-door 6-cylinder. OHC Automatic transmission, power steering. Phone 486-7666. 5-8-19 MGB-1968. Top condition. \$2,500 or take over payments. Phone 337-9085. after 4 p.m. 4-8-22 MGB-1965. New top and exhaust. Wire wheels. Call 484-5509. 4-8-22 MUSTANG 1965-Fastback 289, 4bb1 4-speed. Good condition. 694-0873. 5-8-19 OLDSMOBILE 1963-Motor and interior good condition. IV 4-2625 or 372-6200. extension 80. 10-8-19 OLDSMOBILE-1963. Fiesta 9-passer wagon. Full power. 46,000 actual miles. Phone 489-1087. 5-8-22 OLDSMOBILE-1965. F-85. 6-cylinder, automatic. \$550 or best offer. 351-6913. 4-8-22 PLYMOUTH-1963. Excellent condition. \$500. Ginzburg. 353-7865, day-time. 355-7899, evenings. 3-8-19 RAMBLER CLASSIC-1964, 4-door. automatic. hardtop, radio, excellent condition. \$795. Phone 482-4717. 3-8-20 SIMCA-1964. 4-door. Must sell! Good condition. \$350. 332-5982. 3-8-21 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE-1964. Overhauled engine. \$675. 301 Highland, after 3 p.m. 2-8-20 VALIANT 1963 2-door. hardtop, automatic, low mileage, perfect. 351-5306. 3-8-19 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE. 1963. Good tires, fair condition. Best offer. 351-6245. 5-8-22	Automotive VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF. 1963. Good shape. \$325. 604 Oak Street. 4-8-22 VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Must sell at once. Runs real good. 2 new tires. Take over payments. Call days, TU 2-6181. 3-8-20 Auto Service & Parts ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2828 East Kalamazoo. C MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C	Employment TEACHERS. OPENINGS many fields, various localities. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 Grand River. 7-8-22 SAGINAW CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Join in a modern, progressive educational atmosphere in the SAGINAW CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Teachers now needed for 1969-70 in industrial arts, oral-deaf, library science and inner-city elementary. Present salary range \$6,800 to \$10,288. Full medical coverage, life insurance, unlimited sick leave accumulation. Write or call Mr. William G. Scharffe, 550 Millard, Saginaw, Michigan 48607. (517) 755-6501, extension 212. 5-8-20	For Rent TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C NEW GE, portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C TV RENTALS. G.E. 19" portable. \$8.50 per month, including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 217 Ann Street. East Lansing. C FOUR-man apartment. furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$82.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT, 351-7880. C NEED GIRL for 2-girl starting fall. Next to campus. Call Sue. 332-4518 or 355-0366. 3-8-19 SCHOOL BUS driver applications are being taken for September 1969. Minimum of 4 hours per day (mornings and afternoons). Must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record, and able to pass physical. Phone 393-3450. extension 4. 11-8-22 BABYSITTER NEEDED by faculty couple for 1 small child. Light housework. Beginning September 1. Full time. Okemos. 351-7220. 5-8-19 USHERETTES - PART - TIME, evenings and weekends. Apply SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE, Frandor Shopping Center. 4-8-19 BARTENDERS EXPERIENCED Day or night shift. Apply GRANDMOTHERS. 332-6565. 5-8-20 MALE AND Female. CAMP HIGH FIELDS, Onondaga, Michigan, is seeking the following personnel: Occupational Therapist, degree required; Confidential Secretary, experience preferred. Phone 1-528-3888 for personal interview. 5-8-22 DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O	For Rent QUIET DUPLEX apartment - 4 girls. 332-3107. 5-8-22 NEED GIRL for 4-girl apartment, full term only. Burham Woods. 351-0137. 3-8-20 CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS Married, post-grads, and seniors. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330. COUNTRY AREA-10 minutes from campus. Exceptionally nice. Furnished. Graduate with employed wife. Not pets. 676-5312. 3-8-20 NEED FOURTH man, Americana Apartments, starting fall. 351-4640 or 485-6591. 5-8-22 FOUR MAN apartment in old Cedar Village. Call 353-0800, ask for Mary. After 5:30 p.m., 351-4939. 5-8-22 LEASING IMMEDIATE, occupancy-COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Burham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom furnished. For professional graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. O EAST LANSING Management Company Poolside Apartments For Students 351-7880 317 M.A.C.	For Rent STODDARD APARTMENTS: Now leasing for fall term. 1-bedroom with carpeting, balconies, laundry. Call 332-0913 or ED 2-2920. 5-8-22 WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1-bedroom with carpeting, balconies, laundry, security locks. Call 351-4691 or ED 2-2920. 1 apartment at reduced rates 'til September 11th. 5-8-22 EVERGREEN ARMS-Girl needed for fall term. Call 351-0438. 5-8-22 THREE GRADUATE students looking for fourth. Meadowbrook Trace. \$60 per month. Call 355-3441 or 332-9446. 2-8-19 BAY COLONY APARTMENTS Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. Now taking leases for September 1, 2 and 3 man apartments. Furnished or unfurnished 6, 9 & 12 month leases available. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511. EAST SIDE: Furnished 1-bedroom, shared bath, 3-month lease, utilities furnished. \$90. Also furnished 1-bedroom, 9-month lease. \$125. 337-0409. 4-8-22 GIRL NEEDED starting fall for 2-girl. 351-3855, after 6 p.m. 3-8-21 MEN FURNISHED 2 rooms, bath. Private. First floor. Parking, 1214 East Kalamazoo. 4-8-22 GIRL NEEDED apartment starting fall term. Call 695-4525 any time, collect. 4-8-22 THREE-BEDROOM house. Also 1 girl for second house. 372-8667. 4-8-22 711 EAST 711 Burham Dr. New Deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 3 man apt. leasing for fall now 1 year or 9 mo. leases. IV 9-9651 or 351-3525 SUBLET NINE months starting September 15. Female student. New Cedar Village. 1 month rent free, no security deposit. Call 332-3848, after 5 p.m. 2-8-20	For Rent NEED GIRL, prefer grad student, for 2-3 girl starting fall. Call Linda, 339-2985, 353-2936. Evenings, 485-0278. 3-8-21 Houses HOUSES AND apartments for fall. We pay all your utilities. Close to campus. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C-8-22 ROOM FOR 4 people in newly decorated house. call 487-3055. 3-8-21 SPACE FOR 1 girl in 8-girl house. Walking distance 9 month occupancy. No subleasing. 351-7969. 3-8-21 EAST LANSING: Furnished 3-bedroom, fire place, new carpeting. 4.5 men. \$310. 12-month lease. Utilities paid. 337-0409. 5-8-22 TWO-BEDROOM house, furnished, near campus, for 3 or 4 students. 351-9504. 4-8-22 LOVELY, FURNISHED 1, 2-bedroom houses. 1 to 2 miles from campus. \$140-\$190, plus utilities. 351-5686. 5-8-22 Rooms SPARTAN HALL-men, women, singles, doubles. Parking, laundry. 372-1031, 337-0648. X19-8-22 MEN-LARGE house. Cooking, parking, barbeque. Close. 332-0939. 5-8-19 SINGLE AND double rooms for men. 837 West Grand River. 4-8-22 SINGLE ROOM for male graduate. Quiet, good location, parking. IV 2-8004. 3-8-19	For Sale KODEL THROW rugs, Dacron curtains, gold drapes. 8'X12' Bigelow carpet. All perfect condition. half price. Call 351-5543. S SONY HAS a new cassette player for your car. See it, hear it, now at MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing 882-5035. C BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" \$3.64, 8" \$4.42, 9" \$5.46. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C-8-21 100 mm f3.5 Rokkor lens and 2X Vivitar doubler MC. Must sell. 355-2965, after 5 p.m. 4-8-22 DOUBLE BED lamps, sweater chest, TV stand-Half price. 355-5831. 4-8-22 SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of re-conditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others" \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-8-21
--	--	---	---	---	---	---	--

**More Classifieds
On Back Page**

University Villa
635 Abbott Rd.

- 2 and 3 person apartments (2 bedroom flexible units)
- Furnished
- Completely carpeted
- Air Conditioned
- 5 blocks from campus
- 9 or 12 month lease

Halstead Management
351-7910

WATERS EDGE RIVERS EDGE

Several 4-man apartments available for fall.

2 Bedroom -- 2 Bath
332-4432 351-7623

WATERS EDGE-1 girl, 9 month lease starting fall. 351-3322. 3-8-21

WANTED ONE girl Cedar Village. Fall or Fall-spring. 351-7362. 4-8-22

NEED ONE girl for 4-girl apartment. Walking distance. 9 month occupancy. No subleasing. 351-7365. 3-8-21

East Lansing Management Company

Poolside Apartments For Students

351-7880
317 M.A.C.

NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

RENTED

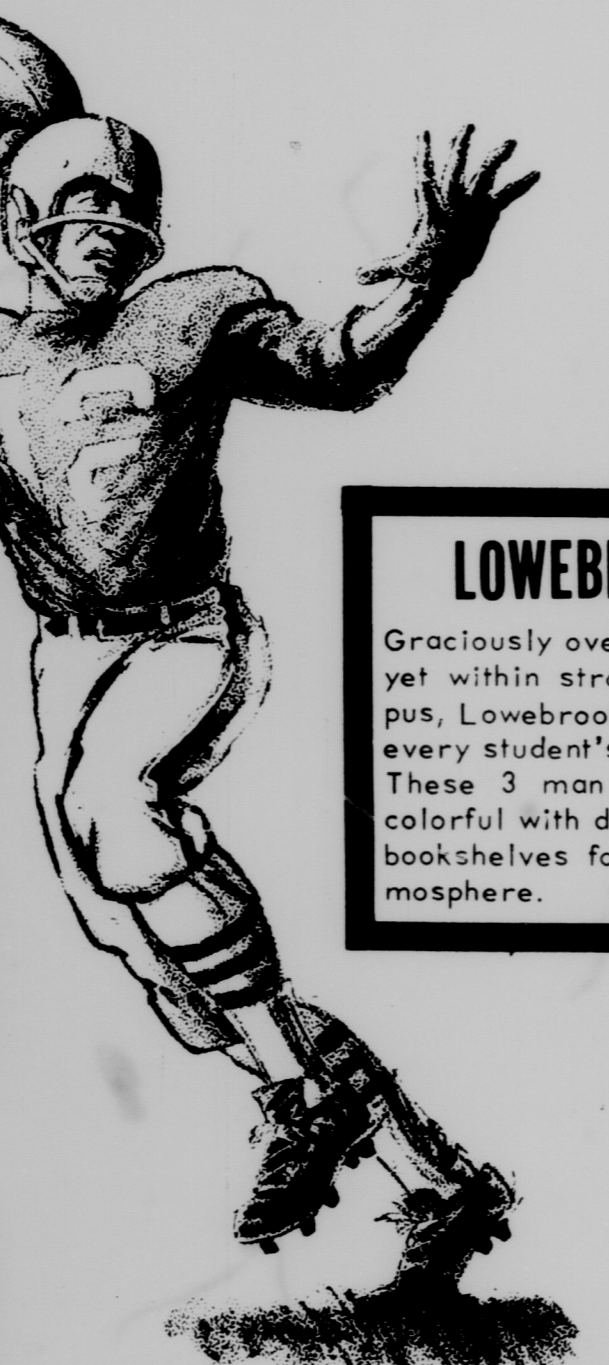
NEW, LUXURIOUS-1 and 2-bedroom, unfurnished in Okemos. Carpeting throughout, central air-conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, sun deck, swimming pool. From \$140. Management by J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862 or 351-7884. C-8-22

HOLT AREA Available August 22nd. Unfurnished 1-bedroom. Stove and refrigerator. Pets allowed. \$100 month. No children or pets. \$100 month. Phone 646-6811. 10-8-22

NORTH POINTE APARTMENTS-1 to 5 man deluxe apartments. Air-conditioning, swimming pool, from \$125. Management by J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. C-8-22

DON'T PASS UP YOUR FALL LEASE

Score with these excellent apartment values. Our selection is limited so don't delay.



LOWBROOKE ARMS

Graciously overlooking the Red Cedar yet within strolling distance of campus, Lowbrooke Arms complements every student's taste. These 3 man rooms are rich and colorful with dark wood panelling and bookshelves for a warm, inviting atmosphere.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE

Right across from campus, University Terrace allows you plenty of time to get up at 7:50 for that all-important 8:00. Each wall is panelled in rich dark wood with thick, rich carpeting for barefoot lounging. Every apartment is air conditioned and has a private balcony for those cool, quiet evenings.

HASLETT APARTMENT

Newly redeccored with wall to wall carpeting and furniture to fit a king. A hop-skip-and-a-jump from Berkey Hall allows you plenty of time to catch those last minute winks every morning. Haslett Apartment puts you in the middle of where all the action is!!

EVERGREEN ARMS

Evergreen Street is a shady avenue just a half block from campus. A recreation field for tossing the football is close behind. These huge, plush apartments have balconies and air conditioning standard. All this and more make Evergreen Arms the favorite of every student.

SUMMER SUBLEASE STILL AVAILABLE

call or stop in at:

STATE MANAGEMENT

444 Michigan Ave. 332-8687

Beechwood Apts.

1133 Beech St.

- 4 person apts. from \$50/person
- 3 person, 2 bedroom apts. \$67.50/person
- Furnished & Carpeted
- Air cond. & garbage disposal
- 5 blocks from campus
- 9 or 12 month lease

Halstead Management
351-7910

Seven-Thirty-One

- Pool
- Party lounge
- 3-man

J.R. Culver Co.
217 Ann St. 351-8862

Woolco DEPARTMENT STORES

A new fashion in modern retailing.

A New WOOLCO Department Store

IS COMING TO OKEMOS SOON NOW HIRING QUALIFIED PERSONNEL SALES, OFFICE AND MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Luncheonette Manager
Waitresses
Health & Beauty Aids Manager
Hardware Mgr.
Piece Goods Manager
Cosmetician
Wig Stylist
Sewing Center
Record Shop
Domestics
Infants and Children

Credit Office
Bookkeepers
Sporting Goods
Men's Wear
Fashion Wear
Jewelry
Automotive
Mechanics
Stock Room
Shoe Salesmen
Paint Salesmen

**DRUG DEPT. MANAGER
MAJOR APPLIANCE SALESMEN
FLOOR COVERING SALESMEN
PORTERS--NIGHT-DAY**

Apply Personnel Dept. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Woolco Dept. Stores

1980 GRAND RIVER RD.
OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Twyckingham Apts.

Twyckingham Apartments are now leasing student units for the fall of 1969. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit and a 5 minute drive puts you on campus. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of Twyckingham call today. There are 92 units available at \$280/month and up.

Fall leases available
Model Open 10-6
Phone 332-6441

Twyckingham
4620 S. Hagadorn

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY
482-3379
NOW ACCEPTING NINE MONTH LEASES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Sesame
- Belgian commune
- Chess piece
- Eggs
- Seaman
- Hedgepodge
- Genus avena
- Eddie
- Nightfalls
- Blockade
- Rustic
- Dry as wine
- Wolfhound
- Stoker

DOWN

- Annual tamer
- Vermont
- Assistance
- Doctrine
- Pette
- Sea eagle
- Sent. arctic explorer
- Unmelted metals
- Palid
- Carpenter's tool
- Baseball club
- Compute
- Ustered

8 Down

- Free ticket
- Spartan
- Dial servant
- Shutter
- Planing
- Camelot
- Consumer
- World
- destruction
- College cheer
- Gims
- Title of address
- Natured
- Inorganic
- Topographer
- Tulle
- Cadence
- Drift
- Inoculation
- Only
- District
- Vild oath
- Milkfish
- Veneration
- Oden times poet

For Sale

300 USED vacs. We are overrun with tanks, canisters, and uprights. All in good condition \$7.99 and up DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-8 21

ROSEMOUNT SKI boots, adjustable. Size 9-11. \$90. 332-2745. X2-8-20

AR AMPLIFIER, (2) AR2ax speakers, AT turntable, with Shure V-1511. 5 p.m.-6 p.m., 353-7044. 1-8-19

PAIR OF bunk beds, 1 mattress included. Good condition. 351-3322. 1-8-19

MOVING SALE, Bathnet, clothes rack, Chair cushions, gas cans. Much more. 882-8155. 1-8-19

LAFAYETTE FM Police Band Receiver. Like new \$60 or best offer. Call Jeanne, 353-4611, evenings, 332-8861. 1-8-19

FURNISH YOUR whole house! Call ED 7-9222, August 22, 23, 24. 5-8-22

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-8 22

BOGEN 90 watt amp. Columns (8-12"). Jensen speakers. After 6 p.m., 337-1818. 1-8-19

ABDICK OFFSET press with plate burner. In top condition. Must sacrifice leaving country \$800. 355-4667, 351-3580, evenings. 5-8-22

Animals

PART SPITZ puppies, \$5. Baby parrot and cage, \$45. 351-3965. 3-8-20

PUPPIES-SAINT Bernard-Elkhound cross. \$25 each. Phone 882-6450. 3-8-21

LOVABLE PART-Angora kittens. Box trained \$1 each. Phone 351-4450. 2-8-20

For Sale

Mobile Homes

PROVCRRAFT 12'X51' 1966. Real good condition. Priced to sell. Furnished, plus extras. Call Laingsburg, 351-5830. 4-8-22

HILLCREST 10'X50' 2-bedroom, 15 minutes from campus. 641-6987, after 5:30 p.m. 5-8-22

1864 MARLETTE 10'X52' 404 Britany Drive. Call 489-0224, after 6 p.m. 5-8-22

Personal

BOARD, ROOM, compensation, warm home environment for coed willing to do light housework, ironing, for motherless home. 337-2304. 5-8-19

FREE: A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-8 21

TV RENTALS G.E. 19" portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner. 3-bedroom brick. Recreation room, full basement, fireplace, 2-car garage, screened patio. Call 332-0608. 5-8-22

THREE-BEDROOM ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. 63'X182' lot. Finished basement. \$22,500. Assume mortgage. 1842 Melrose. 332-3860. 8-8-22

HOLT AREA-By owner. 3-bedroom. Moving, must sell. 694-0931. No Sunday calls. 5-8-19

Service

AUTHORIZED CHILD-Care Center. Spartan Village. All day, Monday through Friday. For information call 355-9910. 5-8-22

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-8-19

Service

Typing Service

BARBI MEL, Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

ANN BROWN, Typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. ANITA WARREN, SCM, Electric. Call 351-0763, 351-7086. C-8 21

DISCOUNT PRINTING, theses, resumes, term papers, thesis binding. Lowest prices available. Located across from campus on corner of M.A.C. and Grand River, below The Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICE, 337-1527. 12-8-22

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multilith, printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

PEOPLE WILL TALK ABOUT the great apartment you found advertised in the Classified Ads. Check now!

Transportation

REGULAR RIDE to East Lansing. Regular 5 p.m. Landa, Selenka, 669-9621. 5-8-20

WANTED: RIDE to vicinity of Verona, N.J., about 27th, 29th of August. Todd, 337-0096. 2-8-19

RIDER to Banst Leaving August 30th. Call 332-3452. 5-8-22

Wanted

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

TWO BEDROOMS house or apartment. September 7-21. Call 337-2266. 3-8-20

IM Softball finals to be held tonight

The finals of the IM fast pitch and slow pitch softball tournament will be held tonight with both games starting at 5:30.

In the fast pitch division, Peace Incorporated will be out to defend their title when they face the Impressions. Peace Inc. reached the finals with an 8-1 victory over the Fabulous Pigs while the Impressions laced Vet Med 7-0 in a semifinal game Monday night.

In the slow pitch division Wilson Hall pulled an upset and beat Random Variables 1-0. The Variables had earlier defeated the Baumadiers, the defending champions, in a quarterfinal game last week. Wilson will face Easy X, 5-2 winners over Tony's Boys in a semifinal content.

Kalmbach finishes 4th in national swim meet

Freestyler Mike Kalmbach's fourth place finish in the Men's 100 meter freestyle represented the top effort by Spartan Swimmers in last weekend's National AAU Longcourse Swimming Championships.

Kalmbach turned in a clocking of 53.8, his top effort of the year.

MSU's senior diver Jim Henderson qualified in the 10 meter platform and finished 12th overall. Dave Coward also qualified.

How they stand

American National

EASTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	84	35	.706		Chicago	75	45	.625	
DETROIT	67	51	.568	18 1/2	New York	66	51	.564	7 1/2
Boston	63	56	.529	21	St. Louis	67	53	.558	8
New York	67	59	.508	23 1/2	Pittsburgh	61	56	.521	12 1/2
Washington	61	61	.500	24 1/2	Philadelphia	48	70	.407	26
Cleveland	50	72	.410	35 1/2	Montreal	38	83	.314	37 1/2
WESTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	71	48	.597		Cincinnati	64	50	.561	
Oakland	68	49	.581	2	Los Angeles	65	53	.551	1
Seattle	48	69	.410	22	San Francisco	64	55	.538	2 1/2
Kansas City	48	70	.407	22 1/2	Houston	64	55	.538	2 1/2
California	46	69	.400	23	Atlanta	66	57	.537	2 1/2
Chicago	46	74	.383	25 1/2	San Diego	35	85	.292	32

Sunday's results
Minnesota 4 Washington 3 (13 innings)
Boston 1 Kansas City 0
New York 5 Chicago 2
DETROIT 9 Oakland 4
California 7 Cleveland 6

Monday's results
Cleveland at California, night
Baltimore at Seattle, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Minnesota at Boston, night (only games scheduled)

Today's games
Cleveland at Oakland, night
Baltimore at California, night
DETROIT at Seattle, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Minnesota at Boston, night

Sunday's results
New York 3 San Diego 2 (1st)
New York 3 San Diego 2 (2nd)
Los Angeles 9 Montreal 3
Houston 3 Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 5 Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh 8 Cincinnati 5
San Francisco 5 Chicago 3 (1st)
Chicago 3 San Francisco 1 (2nd)

Monday's results
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night (only game scheduled)

Today's games
San Francisco at New York, night
San Diego at Montreal, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
Houston at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night

North Pointe



- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning

9-month lease at no extra charge

J.R. Culver Co.
217 Ann St. 351-8862

Twelve named to Ryder Cup

DAYTON, O. (UPI)—Results of the PGA Golf Championship Sunday completed the lineup of the United States Ryder Cup team which will meet Great Britain at Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 23-24.

Members of the U.S. team will be Frank Beard, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Dave Hill, Tommy Aaron, Gene Littler, Dan Sikes, Ray Floyd, Ken Still, Dale Douglass and Miller Barber.



DUTCH MAID
HEN TURKEYS
8-16# avg.
38¢ lb.

Oscar Mayer Bacon (1# pkg.) **89¢**
Oscar Mayer Weiners (1# pkg.) **69¢**
Turkey Legs (fresh-frozen) lb. **29¢**

CANNED FOODS
Del Monte **CATSUP** "Family Size"
20 oz. bottle **29¢**
Thank You Cherry Pie Filling (21 oz. cans) **29¢**

New Butterland Vegetables
Whole Kernel Corn
Cut Green Beans
Peas
Sliced Carrots
5/\$1.00 mix or match

COUPON
Fun Ice Cream
1/2 Gallon **39¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH 5.00 PURCHASE

Golden Hearth
Patio French Bread
1# Loaf **33¢**

Spartan Meat Pies **15¢** (FROZEN FOODS)
Chicken - beef - turkey

Jeno's Pizza Rolls **69¢**
sausage or pepperoni

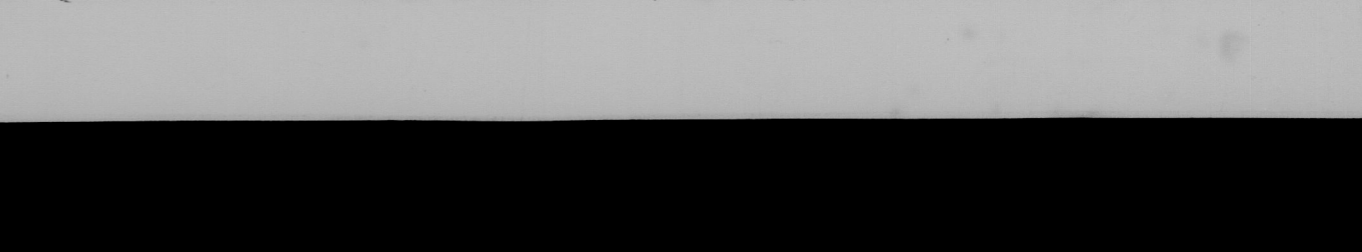
DAIRY
Spartan Colby Longhorn cheese
(random pieces) **69¢** lb.

Winning Score Gold Bond Baseball
August 16
Detroit..... 3
Oakland..... 4

Watermelon each **79¢** (PRODUCE)
California Oranges (88 size) **69¢** doz.

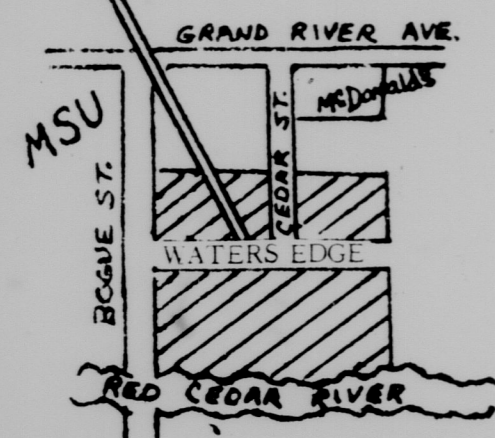
Homegrown Beans Green or Wax lb. **19¢**
Michigan Pascal Celery each **19¢**

GOODRICH'S SPARTAN
Shop Rite
"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"
IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
Harrison at Trowbridge
Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane Apartments



Cedar Village

STUDENT APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM



NOW LEASING FOR FALL

- * SOUNDPROOFED
- * AMPLE PARKING
- * 9 OR 12 MO. LEASES
- * BEST LOCATION IN EAST LANSING

PHONE 332-5051

Campus



Enjoy the best of both worlds at beautiful Campus Hill. The luxury of country atmosphere--the convenience of living close to town. Campus Hill features custom appliances, deluxe furniture, big walk-in closets, party lounge, and plenty of parking. And our new building--now leasing for fall term--is bigger and better than ever. Campus Hill. Just 8/10 mile past the Gables. From \$58.75 per person per month.

J.R. Culver Company

217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

FASHION SHOW

FASHIONS FROM foxwood casuals
MODELED BY the foxes
FROM FOXWOOD

*TONITE

HOT DOG NITE 25¢ MUSIC FROM THE UNIVERSAL FAMILY

Grandmother's

COUNT BASIE AUG 27-FATS DOMINO AUG 30

