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Life . . .

is an onion, one peels it  
crying.  
— French Proverb

MICHIGAN  
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# Tuesday STATE NEWS

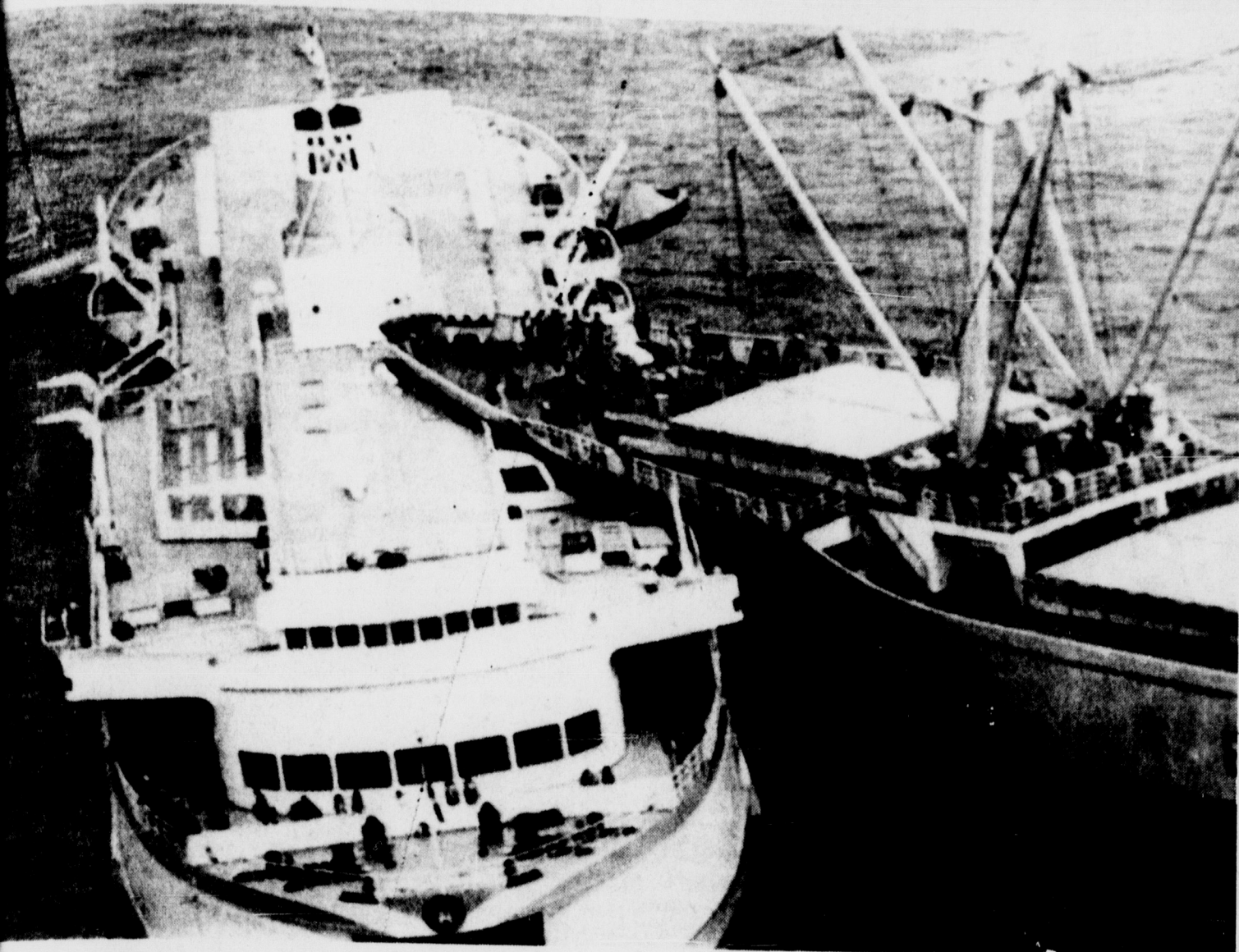
East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, August 4, 1970

Sunny . . .  
and mild with a high in the  
middle 70's.

63, Number 30

10c



## Ships intersect

British Columbia ferry Queen of Victoria lies wounded in Active Pass, about 30 miles west of Vancouver, after the bow of a Soviet freighter cut into her hull amidships Sunday. The ferry carried about 500 passengers, two of whom were killed as the freighter's bow cut into the car deck.

AP Wirephoto

# Nixon remark may affect trial

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — President Nixon, in a long after Nixon spoke, however, Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told men Nixon "failed to use the word 'guilty'" in mentioning charges against the President's statement. Defense attorneys for Manson, on the other hand, in Los Angeles in connection with the case of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons last summer, immediately announced they would seek dismissal of the case against the defendants on the basis of the statement.

Appearing before reporters on short notice in Denver's federal courthouse before attending a conference on law enforcement, Nixon pointed to news coverage of the trial and said: "Here is a man who was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason. Here is a man, yet, who, as far as the coverage was concerned, appeared to be a glamorous figure." Soon afterward, Ziegler called reporters together to make the retraction. In response to a question on the President's comment, Ziegler said, "The phrase he used could lead to some misinterpretation." Asked if he was retracting Nixon's statement, Ziegler replied: "I think I've done that."

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell who was at Nixon's side when he made the Manson comment, was asked later about the remark.

"I don't believe the President made a charge or implied one," Mitchell said.

Ziegler, asked by a reporter what coverage of the Manson trial Nixon had seen, replied that Nixon had read the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner while in San Clemente, Calif.

In Los Angeles, Ronald Hughes, one of four defense attorneys in the Manson trial, told newsmen:

"I'm going to make a motion that the case against Manson and the codefendants be dismissed. The fact that the President of the United States feels it necessary to comment on the guilt or innocence of a defendant in this murder trial shows that the case has been prejudiced through pretrial publicity to a point of not allowing a fair trial."

The trial jury has been sequestered to protect the jurors from possibly prejudicial outside comments during the trial.

During his remarks on the Manson trial, the President referred to the overnight

jailing last week of two defense attorneys found in contempt of court. Nixon said the lawyers had been "guilty of the most outrageous, contemptuous behavior in the courtroom."

He said some press accounts made the judge, rather than the attorneys, appear to be the villain.

The President prefaced his discussion of the Manson case by saying he intended no criticism of the news media.

## CONSTITUTIONALITY TEST

# Suits filed on voting act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Petitions intended to lead to an early constitutional test of the vote for 18-year-olds were filed with the Supreme Court Monday by Oregon and Texas.

The actions were the first to reach the high court challenging the 1970 Voting Rights Act which would open the franchise to citizens 18 or older in all states and in all elections.

The two states said a minimum voting age of 21 is set by their state constitutions and Congress lacks the authority to change it.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had given all states until Monday to submit details of what they were doing to comply with the new law and had threatened court action against those who didn't.

The Justice Dept. said Monday it did not have a count of the states responding by the deadline, but the Oregon and Texas suits assure the court showdown.

Five New York state citizens filed suit June 23, the day after President Nixon signed the bill, in U.S. district court here, but there is slim chance that it can be settled before the law goes into effect next Jan. 1.

Mitchell had expressed hope that the decision could come in a suit by or against a state — over which the Supreme Court has original jurisdiction — rather than in the New York suit, now before a three-judge panel here.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon said last week his state had been advised by the Justice Dept. that its suit "will constitute the decisive test nationwide of the federal act."

The State of Indiana has told Mitchell it will not enforce the act, and the North Carolina Board of Elections voted to refuse at least temporarily to enforce it.

Although the law would not affect this fall's elections, it would figure in a number of votes coming up across the country at the local level after the first of the year.

Consequently, both Oregon and Texas attached to their complaints additional motions seeking expedited consideration of

(please turn to page 8)

## BOMBS, NAPALM

# Cambodian colonel reports U.S. support

PHNOM PENH (AP) — A Cambodian officer said U.S. Phantom jets attacked enemy headquarters on Kiri Rom Plateau Monday with napalm bombs in support of his troops and on the slopes awaiting a signal to advance. The U.S. Command denied any knowledge of the report.

Sar Hor, deputy commander of the 1st Airborne Division in Kompong Speu Province, in which Kiri Rom is located, told correspondents at his

headquarters that U.S. planes had been hitting the plateau for more than a week and he had reports the air strikes killed or wounded 200 of the enemy.

Five Cambodian battalions on the slopes have been cut off from reinforcements since last week, when the enemy severed Highway 4 about 45 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. The plateau lies 10 miles or so farther south.

Hor said his main objective now was to clear the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from Highway 4 and U.S. planes had been helping in this effort too.

Five other Cambodian battalions were ordered to press southwest toward Sre Khlom, near where Highway 4 was cut, in an effort to clear the vital route. It is the last major road link between Phnom Penh and Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep water port and the site of its oil refinery.

As Hor talked in Kompong Speu, correspondents saw a U.S. Phantom flash overhead, flying toward an enemy concentration farther down Highway 4. Napalm bombs were seen below the wings.

Asked about the report Phantoms were flying close support for Cambodian troops, a U.S. Command spokesman in Saigon said: "We have no reports on that."

The U.S. Command never said American jets are flying in direct support of Cambodian troops. Its daily communiques since the U.S. incursion into Cambodia last spring speak only of "continued interdiction operations against enemy lines of supply and communications in Cambodia."

Hor said field commanders asked for the U.S. air strikes and Phnom Penh relayed the request to Saigon. The Cambodians claim that South Vietnamese planes, which are free to go anywhere in Cambodia, are too inaccurate in close support operations and have caused Cambodian casualties.

(please turn to page 8)



## Ordered to appear

Jane Spielman, left, and Dianne Donghi enter Federal Court in New York Monday where the two alleged members of the militant Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society were ordered to appear in Detroit Thursday to face bombing-conspiracy charges. The women are among 13 persons indicted in Detroit on charges of plotting bombings in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Berkeley, Calif.

AP Wirephoto

# Registration procedures defended by city officials

By ROBERTA SMITH  
and  
DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writers

In response to Monday's State News editorial criticizing discriminatory practices in registering East Lansing voters, East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche said that the State News had been "most unfair" in representing the situation.

The State News attacked the City of East Lansing and Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing city clerk, for "arbitrarily rejecting students who attempt to register."

Mrs. Colizzi said Monday that "very few students are refused" the right to register to vote.

She added, however, that if someone's main purpose in being in the East Lansing area is to be a student and his hometown is other than East Lansing, then he must register to vote in his own hometown.

She used as the basis of this argument Section (b) of Michigan Law 168.11 which states:

"No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost residence . . . while a student at any institution of learning . . ."

Patriarche explained that a student who lives in a dormitory, fraternity or sorority house or cooperative living unit has not made his permanent residence in East Lansing and, therefore, is not qualified to register there.

"Just the fact that you hang your hat

here does not make you a resident," he said.

State News editor George Bullard maintained that Mrs. Colizzi screens students with criteria that she doesn't apply to other citizens.

The law says that if you habitually sleep in a place and keep your personal effects there then that is your legal residence, Bullard said.

"If your personal effects only amount to a hat and you hang it in a dorm room, then that is your residence," he said.

"No one has empowered either Mr. Patriarche or Mrs. Colizzi to expand on any of the residence laws," Bullard continued. "They should work with the system."

One section of the Michigan acts

concerning elector residence requirements states that a residence for voting purposes is a . . . place at which a person habitually sleeps, keeps his or her personal effects and has a regular place of lodging. Should a person have more than one residence . . . that place at which such persons resides the greater part of the time shall be his or her official residence."

Patriarche told the State News Monday that criticisms were made by isolating the two sections of the state law, and that this "can't be done." All sections have to read, he said.

The student doesn't really consider a dormitory his home, Patriarche said. He

(please turn to page 8)

# Students air complaints about voter registration

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

Local election officials are expecting a light turnout in today's primary election.

The reason, they say, is that it is a primary and not a "real election," and, of course, this is not a presidential year.

However, many voting-age students who have made East Lansing their permanent address would suggest that local registration procedures may partially account for the low number of voters.

Students who had been turned away from the city clerk's office in East Lansing voiced anger, frustration and bewilderment Monday when they learned that being 21 years old and a Michigan resident is not enough to meet local voting requirements.

Carol Hamel, Detroit senior, said the East Lansing city clerk told her she could not register in the city because she was not self-supporting. She said she was told to register in the district where her parents voted.

Miss Hamel then explained to the clerk that her income was derived from an

inheritance from her grandmother. She said this seemed to make a little difference with the official but not enough to allow her to register.

"It was as if they could register me if they wanted to," Miss Hamel said. "They acted as if it would be a lot of paper work, and it would be less trouble for them if I registered in my parents' district."

She said that after she told them about her inheritance and about her plans to marry soon, they might have registered her if she had "forced the issue."

"But I shouldn't have to force the issue on my right to vote," she said. "When I left I felt, 'what the hell, why should I vote if it's so much trouble?'"

Calvert B. Thomas, East Lansing graduate student, said his self-supporting status as a teacher in East Lansing did not satisfy the city clerk who insisted Calvert has no permanent address.

Thomas, who is teaching part-time during the summer while he is taking graduate courses, is temporarily living in a fraternity house which is being rented out for the summer. He has been an East

(please turn to page 8)

# Ohio to hold investigation of Kent deaths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James Rhodes announced Monday the state would direct a special grand jury probe into the deaths of Kent State University last May. Kent State students were shot to death during a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen who were on the campus to quell disturbances.

The shooting incident, which also left 11 persons wounded, was the latest of several probes into the Kent area this week to be conducted by a commission hearing Aug.

the Ohio National Guard has conducted an extensive investigation into the incident and the FBI has prepared a report on its findings into the shootings.

(please turn to page 8)

## POLLS OPEN UNTIL 8

# Primary candidates face voter test today

It's primary election day — the time of year when usually a small percentage of voters select the field of candidates that the remainder of the state's citizens will choose from in November.

Offices included on the ballot today are governor, U.S. senator, U.S. congressman, state senator, state representative, circuit court judge, 8th District commissioner and delegates to the county political conventions.

The polls open today at 7 a.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m.

Polls for precincts 1 to 14 are located at the following addresses: Precinct 1,

Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale; Precinct 2, Red Cedar School, Sever Drive; Precinct 3, East Lansing Firestation No. 2, Shaw Lane; Precinct 4, Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.; Precinct 5, Glencalm School, 939 N. Harrison Road; Precincts 6 and 7, Hannah Middle School, 819 Albert; Precinct 8, Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.; Precinct 9, Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road; Precinct 10, McDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham; Precinct 11, St. Thomas Aquinas, 915 N. Alton; Precinct 12, Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott and Precinct 14, Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Celia roars ashore; winds hit 138 m.p.h.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Hurricane Celia slashed across the Texas Coast Monday with roaring 138 mile per hour winds and a furious onslaught against everything in her path. Glass from building and car windows and street lamps showered the downtown streets of Corpus Christi like fine sleet. Flying debris — parts of roofs, trees and anything loose — forced police to take shelter. Winds reached 100 miles per hour at the Corpus Christi airport and 138 miles per hour at the Reynolds Metal Plant at Gregory, six miles from downtown Corpus Christi.

Christi the storm's path inland would be through thinly populated ranch country. There were touches here and there of panic as hurricane-wise residents fled the coast where such storms have wiped out whole towns and where 6,000 to 8,000 persons died in a 1900 hurricane at Galveston. Celia already has caused one death, a man killed Friday when he touched a power line felled by high winds that hit Cuba. Officials ordered the evacuation of Port Aransas, Rockport, Fulton, Lamar, Aransas Pass and the North Beach at Corpus Christi — at least 12,000 persons in the

immediate Corpus Christi area. But there were indications that no all would leave. Civil Defense authorities said 3,000 to 4,000 persons had been ordered evacuated from Port O'Connor, Magnolia Beach and Indianola — the latter a resurrection on higher ground of a once important seaport which was a hurricane victim decades ago. The flight reached major proportion when the Weather Bureau suddenly raised the predicted intensity of Celia from 90 miles an hour to 115 and tides from a maximum 7 feet to 10 feet. The coast in this area is flat.



**Making tracks**

The view from the Grand Trunk railroad tracks provides a wide panorama of narrow rails, wide beams, the grass-and-tree-lined shoulder and, in the distance, towering campus buildings. State News photo by Milton Horst



"Here is a man who was guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders without reason."  
— President Nixon, discussing the Charles Manson murder trial.

(Story on page 1)

## International News

U.N. Secretary General U Thant and his Middle East envoy began a round of talks Monday on steps to follow up acceptance of the U.S. peace proposal by Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

Thant and his special representative, Swedish diplomat Gunnar V. Jarring, held a long private conference during the morning and then met with high U.S. officials, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath told Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Monday he looks forward to a period of fruitful big power collaboration for the security of Europe.

In a display of the new-style government he has promised, Heath answered with unprecedented speed a message sent by Kosygin Saturday to U.S., British and French government chiefs.

## National News

Officials of the National Pollution Control Administration released Monday the standings for the 10 dirtiest cities in the nation for two categories, visible particulates such as dirt, smoke and soot, and sulphur oxides.

The top 10 cities in particulate are, in order: Steubenville, Ohio; Charleston, W. Va.; Scranton, Pa.; Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Bakersfield, Calif.; and Syracuse, N.Y. (a tie); Johnstown Pa; Louisville, Ky.; Milwaukee, Wis.; and Pittsburgh, Pa.

The top 10 cities for sulphur oxides are, in order: New York city; Chigago; Huntington, W.Va.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Cleveland, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo. (a tie); Washington, D.C.; Detroit, and Providence, R.I.

Stock market prices fell sharply Monday in slow trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed down 11.16 points at 722.96, a 1.52 per cent decline from Friday's closing level of 734.12.

Analysts said the market was continuing a downturn that began last week. They said there was nothing in the news background to stimulate much buying interest.

\* The Senate passed a bill Monday to create a corporation - style U.S. Postal Service that would take over management of the nation's mails. It also provides an eight per cent postal pay raise.

The roll call vote was 57-7. The bill was returned to the House, where a final vote is expected to send it to President Nixon before week's end.

The Navy's new multiwarhead Poseidon missile passed its first submerged launching test Monday during a high - seas drama in which a Soviet spy ship nearly collided with a U.S. vessel in a frantic, futile effort to pick up launch debris.

Armaments experts on the site said the supposed purpose of the Soviet dash for the meaningless fragments was to determine something about the launching submarine's exhaust to develop submarine detection equipment.

## Michigan News

State Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, has filed a complaint with the Michigan Fair Campaign Practices Commission that his primary opponent has been using "complete and outright bald-face lies" against him.

Kuhn, in a letter to Commission Chairman Rabbi Leon Fram of Detroit, accused Carl Pursell of seven different types of unfair campaigning.

Kuhn said Pursell has misrepresented Kuhn's vote on the state income tax in 1967 and has falsely said Kuhn has never introduced any legislation signed into law by the governor.

He also accused Pursell of unauthorized use of the names of individual Republican party leaders and of the Republican party itself in campaigning and of a "character assassination" campaign.

Chrysler Corp. said Monday it opposed a proposal by the Nixon administration to postpone a scheduled reduction in the new car excise tax, terming the plan "particularly unfortunate at this time."

The tax is scheduled to be reduced from seven per cent to five per cent Jan. 1, 1971.

"Continuation of this discriminatory penalty on the new car buyer who is already sharing the substantial costs resulting from government imposed standards is grossly unfair," the company said in a statement.

Chrysler said it had supported retention of the seven per cent level in past years because of the need for added revenue to help finance the Vietnam war.

# 2 close races top primary

Michigan voters will decide two surprisingly close statewide primary races today, with only about one-quarter of the state's registered voters expected to do the deciding. The Republican ballot features a contest between Lenore Romney, wife of Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney, and State Sen. Robert Huber for the U.S. Senate nomination. On the Democratic ballot four men, headed by State Sen. Sander Levin and former state party chairman Zolton Ferency, are vying for the gubernatorial nomination. The Democratic Senate nomination is assured for incumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart, who is unopposed for the nomination to his third term. Incumbent Republican Gov.

William G. Milliken faces only token opposition. Despite the two close contests, however, state election officials say they expect only about 1.1 million of the state's four million registered voters to cast ballots. Candidates on all levels have voiced concern about the voter apathy and are unsure what its effect will be on the outcome. "In any primary you have apathy, but this year there seems to be more than in the past," Al Boyer, manager of Lenore Romney's campaign, said. Mrs. Romney has the backing of the state Republican organization in her primary battle and is expected to win the nomination. But Huber's nomination is assured for incumbent Sen. Philip A. Hart, who is unopposed for the nomination to his third term. Incumbent Republican Gov.

raise concerns among Romney lawyer had trouble gaining any momentum and Ferency has actually maintained a slight lead in the latest polls. Ferency was forced out of the party chairmanship in December of 1967 when he began calling for an immediate end to the Vietnam war and for then-president Johnson not to seek re-election. He has combined the antiwar support he picked up then with the same identification picked up while running for governor against

George Romney in 1966. Most party technicians, however, they expect Levin's superior financing and organization to push Levin into the winner's circle. The other two candidates, Macomb County Prosecutor George N. Parris and State Rep. George F. Montgomery, both were nearly unknown outside their respective constituencies when the campaign started and have lacked the organization of money to mount a vigorous statewide campaign.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Hair on a slain coed's panties and hair in the basement where the prosecution says she was killed came from a common source, a prosecution witness testified Monday at the murder trial of John Norman Collins.

But Walter L. Holz, chief of the criminalistics section of the Michigan Dept. of Health's Crime Detection Laboratory, said under cross examination that he had never heard of scientific testimony attempting to show that hair from a known source and hair from an unknown source came from the same person. Collins, 23, a former student at Eastern Michigan University in neighboring Ypsilanti is charged with first - degree murder in the sex - torture slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a freshman at EMU. She was

# Witness says hairs from same source

the last of seven young women slain under similar circumstances around Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti within two years. No one has been charged in the other deaths. Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey contends the girl was slain July 23, 1969, in the basement of the Ypsilanti home of State Police Sgt. David Leik, Collins' uncle. Leik and his wife, who were on vacation at the time, already have testified they cut their children's hair with electric clippers in the basement before leaving for vacation. Collins had a key to the house while they were gone, they said. About 500 "short, clipped" hairs were found on the girl's panties, Holz testified. He said that hair, and hair taken from the basement, were "similar in all respects," and it was his

opinion they came from common source. Last Friday, Holz said, he found microscopic spots of blood in the basement. Another witness said Beineman had type A blood. The defense brought out that per cent of Americans have blood, and no attempt was made to break down the blood in the basement into its subdivisions. The defense contends the blood on the panties did not come from the basement. Holz was the 35th of 40 endorsed prosecution witnesses testified.

Washtenaw County Clerk Judge John Conlin, who presiding over the case, took under advisement a defense motion to force the prosecution to call more witnesses. The witnesses, the defense said, could account for how Collins spent his time between about 3 p.m. July 23, 1969 - 2 1/2 hours when the prosecution says the girl was slain.

**MOOSUSKI** is bringing Jean Claude Kelly to M.S.U. For further info, attend our meeting Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. 110 Anthony or call John 351-8647.

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# Dormitories seek to better living

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Residence halls have been bringing extra services to make living more pleasant for a number of years, according to Thorburn, manager of dormitories and food services. Thorburn, who is in charge of it is possibly the nation's best on-campus residence manager, listed these features which have been added to the residence halls over the years: Late breakfast of rolls, juice and milk for students who are risers. Juice dispensers to allow students to fill their own glasses with freshly mixed juice, rather than drinking juice which had

been previously poured and allowed to settle.

• Sanitary ice dispensers, rather than large open bowls of ice.

• Provision of linen and bath towels.

• "Lots of schools furnish linen," Thorburn said, "but as far as I know, we're the only one which supplies students with bath towels."

• Small refrigerators which students may lease to keep in their own room.

• Carpeting some residence hall corridors, and even entire houses within residence halls in which students have been willing to pay extra for the carpeting.

• Special steak or chicken dinners for small groups in the small dining rooms in the residence halls.

• Providing single rooms for students who want them. "We took a calculated risk based on our projected occupancy and made 500 single rooms available last spring for this fall term," Thorburn said.

"We may make more available next fall."

• Apartment living in Fee and Akers halls, with cooking utensils provided.

"Students don't really need all that dishware except for the short time they're living in an apartment," Thorburn said. "So we furnish a rather nice set of utensils with the apartment."

Rent is charged on a per person, per term basis. Two-man apartments cost \$220, while four-man units rent at \$190 and \$205, depending upon the size.

Nearly 200 apartments will be operational fall term.

Thorburn said he hopes students will be able to make long-distance telephone calls from their rooms by fall, 1971. He said Bell Telephone Co. would bill the students separately for long distance calls; local phone service would

continue to be provided by the University.

"We started out this way originally, but Bell wouldn't reimburse us for costs of collecting long-distance charges, so we had to give it up," he said. "Now, Bell realizes there is a large market there, and they're working on a collecting system."

The greater availability of single rooms and of apartments is due in part to the lower occupancy level of the residence halls. With fewer students living in the halls, there is more space available.

The lower occupancy level has also caused an increase in residence hall rates, however. At the July 17 meeting of the board of trustees, rates were raised \$105 a year to \$1,080 for three terms.

Even with the rate increase, maintenance and student

employ programs are being curtailed to cut down on costs.

As of July 1, 1970, the University still owed a net debt of \$65 million on mortgage programs for residence halls, Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said.

Wilkinson said the debt will take about 11 years to pay off, with individual halls' payment times varying from eight years (Wilson) to 22 years (Akers-Fee), depending upon the type of financing under which they were constructed.

Thorburn said the lower occupancy level for fall term does not worry him.

"I'm not disheartened in the least by fall enrollment," he said. "There's always a chance of something good coming from any difficulty. For example, the lower occupancy gives us more opportunity for single rooms."



Drop spot

This drop box was set up recently along the drive east of the Administration Building for deposit of interdepartmental campus mail bound for offices and personnel in the Ad Building. SN photo by Dick Warren

## 'DISCRIMINATORY'

### Vaughn raps registration

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, Monday rapped the alleged disenfranchisement of MSU students by the City of East Lansing.

Calling the city clerk's actions "discriminatory, arbitrary and capricious," Vaughn demanded an end to "extra-legal criteria which result in the abridgement of students' constitutional rights."

He referred to an editorial in the State News Monday about students being unable to register on the grounds that they were not self-supporting, and he recommended an investigation of East Lansing voter registration policy.

"The illegal discrimination practiced against citizens of our state, simply because they are students, reflects the narrow fears of small

'university towns,'" he said.

"These towns derive many benefits from the existence of the university, including state monies resulting from the addition of students to the town census figures," Vaughn said.

"Furthermore, a large percentage of the community's commercial enterprises depend on the students' trade. Yet, when these same student residents seek to exercise their right of self-government, local officials invent regulations which exclude them," he said.

Vaughn has introduced a bill which would allow college students who are qualified electors to establish a legal address at school for purposes of voting. The bill is still in the House Committee on Elections.

## Migrant housing violation charged

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — Charles Brown, 70-year-old orchard owner, was released from jail Monday by Circuit Judge Charles Brown after he had served three days in jail on charges of violating a law against migrant workers who are employed in unsanitary housing.

He was charged with operating a camp out as directed by Judge Brown two weeks ago on a 49-hour notice and, when he failed to do so, was jailed for contempt.

Tompkins still faces a charge of operating the camp without a license. The hearing has been set for September.

Kelley said it was the first prosecution of its type in Michigan and probably the first in the country. It has filed by Kelley under a Michigan state law passed five years ago to upgrade migrant housing conditions in the state.

Tompkins reportedly failed to clear the 50-acre cherry

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... Daniel H. Kruger, professor in School of Labor and Industrial Relations has been named a director of the National Urban League, a civil rights organization.  
... Kruger was elected to his three year term on the league's board of trustees during its national convention in New York last week. He is chairman of Michigan's manpower commission.  
... For the past four years, he has been active in Greater Lansing Urban League work and has developed training programs for league personnel.  
... National director of the 60-year-old organization is Henry M. Young Jr.  
... Kruger will help lead the organization in new directions and new programs for the national civil rights agency.



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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award  
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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Senate spawns Nixon's woes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In President Nixon's running battle with Congress, the lines in the House are generally drawn on partisan lines. This article, second and last of a series by AP Writer John Beckler, looks at the Senate, where the opposition consistently includes members of Nixon's own party.

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam and the Middle East aren't the only trouble spots plaguing President Nixon. Capitol Hill also rates a red flag on the White House situation map.

With leaders of the Democratic majority trying to put a party stamp on the nation's legislative program, Congress is hostile

territory for the President and is likely to become more so before the November elections.

Most of Nixon's problems are in the Senate, which began the week by giving him \$453 million more than he wanted for education, and which will spend the rest of the summer trying to take away money he wants for his defense budget and the Vietnam War.

The Senate also is threatening to dismantle the family assistance welfare reform plan that is the centerpiece of Nixon's domestic program, and to turn the limited import quota bill he asked for into a broad protectionist measure that, he says, could touch off an international trade war.

All this, of course, comes after the Senate twice rebuffed Nixon on nominations to the Supreme Court and adopted a resolution that would restrict U.S. actions in Cambodia, an action that

the administration opposes as an infringement on the President's constitutional authority as commander in chief.

In the face of such opposition it is little wonder that Nixon took time out on his trip to San Clemente last week to try to help a couple of midwest Republican candidates for the Senate. The Republicans need to pick up only seven seats in November to take control of the Senate.

The White House has played a vigorous role in seeking the strongest possible candidates to run against incumbent Democratic senators, including prodding a half-dozen Republicans into giving up safe House seats to make the race.

Nixon has been openly bidding for the election of a Republican Senate since April when his nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court was rejected. In a statement almost unprecedented for the harshness of its tone, Nixon denounced the Senate "as presently constituted."

Now Nixon and administration spokesmen are trying to arouse the voters against the "big spenders" in Congress, an assault the Democrats counter by saying they are simply trying to reorder the national priorities.

Congress added reality to the rhetoric of both sides this week by sending to the

over the budget requests in the appropriations bill, inviting Nixon to possible veto if it gets through Congress that fattened condition.

Still another veto has been threatened by Nixon if the trade bill, now in the House, reaches his desk with import quotas requested. Senate Majority Leader Mansfield says that if the House reaches the Senate it will be substantially broadened.

"A combination of products will produce a combination of senators to form a devastating majority," said Mansfield.

For the next several weeks Nixon will have little reason, if any, to accuse the Senate of excessive spending. A \$1.5 billion military procurement bill is now on the floor and once again funds for Safeguard antiballistic missile system are under attack. The first ABM appropriation survived a year ago by a single vote, a debate on military expenditures that is expected to last until Labor Day.

The climax will be reached in an attempt by a bipartisan group of senators to force the United States to withdraw its troops from Vietnam by cutting off the money to keep them there. The senators have several hundred thousand dollars from nationwide television appeal for

Most of Nixon's problems are in the Senate, which began the week by giving him \$453 million more than he wanted for education, and which will spend the rest of the summer trying to take away money he wants for his defense budget and the Vietnam war.

EDITORIALS  
Britain dumps liability in new Singapore plan

Despite comments to the contrary, it appears that Britain's new Tory government is going to continue at least one project begun by their Labour predecessors. Like the proverbial Arabs in the night, England is going ahead with plans to fold up what remains of the Empire and scurry home. Only the rhetoric differs from Wilson on times.

The latest case in point regards Malaysia and Singapore. For centuries these territories have been a cornerstone of the British Raj and, consequently, have known massive British occupation. The reason is based upon a matter of logistics. The island of Singapore and the adjacent Malay peninsula constitute one of the most strategic points on the trade routes of Asia — their military importance cannot be understated.

Great Britain may be willing to give up most of its other possessions — if the Commonwealth system actually represents a real "giving up" — but the Conservatives reason, she must maintain some sort of interest in the Malaya area. This involves, among other things, troop commitments to shore up the local government against Communist insurgency. And maintaining something on the order of 35,000 troops on the other side of the world is not popular in Britain either politically or economically.

Consequently, the Heath government has come upon a plan that may enable Britain to have her cake and eat it too. The idea is to withdraw most British troops and place the guardianship of the Malaya area in the hands of a five-nation caretaker force. Australia and New Zealand would be two of the nations involved, along with Great Britain — and therein lies the clincher. England can keep Singapore and Malaysia in friendly hands without the need to continue the present expensive one-man show. And Heath can keep his word — at least on the surface — not to shut down what remains of Britain's overseas empire.

While the creation of a five-power consortium would tend to spread out the military responsibility for the maintaining of the Singapore route, it is doubtful whether it will represent any great improvement in terms of Asia's interests. Neutralization of this area is needed rather than a simple transfer of power from one Western power to others.

The days of empire are gone forever and no amount of manipulation by Great Britain is even going to be able to maintain the status quo. If the projected plan is carried through the Commonwealth will certainly inherit another liability — perhaps even a Vietnam.

Kent State murders better handled by Feds

Maj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso is exceedingly worried these days. He has good cause. Gen. Del Corso, it seems, has been caught in a lie by not less an entity than the federal government — and with no less than 200 militant people as witnesses.

Lest we all forget, Del Corso was the officer in charge of the troops at Kent State University that murdered four students. He states that the troops were surrounded and fired in self-defense. The federal government has said, in effect, that it just is not so.

Del Corso has now called for a state grand jury to clear him and his men. He states that the National Guard is clean, and that an investigation would prove it. He says that he is "certain that there will be indictments from a grand jury, but (he) is confident there won't be any Guardsmen indicted."

This last statement is highly significant. Especially when one remembers that a state National

Guard commander is a most politically influential personage. And a commander that made a very bloody mistake might not be adverse to pulling a few strings to get his record cleared.

We are not implying that a state grand jury would turn out to be a whitewash for the National Guard. It should be noted, however, that the Ohio National Guard has made some pretty shaky moves in the past. For example, right after the slaughter, they reported that they had fired only after they had been fired upon by snipers. This contention was — much to their embarrassment — almost immediately disproved.

It would be very expedient if the federal government — as Atty. Gen. Mitchell has suggested — took over the investigation and mediation of the Kent State massacre. The resolution of this matter is much too important to risk having it botched up and bogged down in a mire of a local political boondoggle.



"I'm tired of you press people making me out to be some sort of clown!"

OUR READERS' MIND

'Unjust' military justice just

To The Editor:  
Once again the State News proves itself to be much more of a propaganda sheet than a newspaper. You don't like the military so you employ the Big Lie to smash the military.

Quote from your July 28, editorial:  
"American military justice long has been infamous for its denial and mockery of all precepts of justice."

Yet dig this State News:  
For at least two decades prior to the recent Supreme Court edict requiring a defendant to be warned of his rights, the military authorities were required to warn a man of his rights before accusing him of a crime.

For at least the past two decades, all special court-martial boards (sentences up to six months) have been required to furnish an accused with a defense counsel at least as well qualified as was the prosecutor.

For at least the past two decades, all special court-martial offenses (and those more serious, of course) have been automatically reviewed.

Space precludes the listing of more military-civilian contrasts, but as far as the last two examples are concerned, most civilian jurisdictions still cannot match the military system.

Now as to the action of hair removal: Let it be known, State News, that under controlled circumstances it is perfectly legal for police authorities to obtain blood samples from the very live and vigorous bodies of protesting subjects. I do not doubt that the same legalities apply to hair samples. Before you so vigorously condemn the military's action you should first determine what legal umbrella they were acting under — if any. I, unlike you, have no doubts whatsoever that if the hair was obtained illegally it will not be admitted into evidence. Military courts are, after all, federal courts — or didn't you know?

David G. Epstein  
Lansing graduate student  
July 30, 1970

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** What is on the military books and what actually happens often differs widely in military justice. Summary courts-martial are more common than specials. In a summary court-martial, the defendant is tried by a single officer who may or may not be aware of fine legalities. He may, in fact, be the mess hall officer, the motor pool

officer, or some other officer removed from law. Similarly, defense counsels are often fresh from ROTC without special legal training.

Court-martial reviews are often perfunctory. Usually, no one personally appeals the review. A third party merely reviews collected papers and sends back a copy of the court-martial order marked "approved."

Nor do we believe that hustling a hair sample without a court order is a "controlled circumstance."

Publicize salary breakdown

To The Editor:  
Members of the University College chapter of the Michigan Association for Higher Education (MEA) reacted with

shocked disbelief to the statement in State News of July 29 by Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, casting doubt upon the actions of the Office of the Provost.

According to Professor Nosow, "both the general public and the MSU faculty have been misled by statements issued by the Office of the Provost on July 17, 1970, to the effect that faculty salaries would be increased on the average of 7.8 per cent."

Although we have not found anyone who in fact did receive a 7.8 per cent raise among the faculty, surely the Office of the Provost would not release such a statement if it were misleading or untrue! For the benefit of Doubting Thomases like the AAUP, however, our organization joins the call of the AAUP for a specific breakdown of salary increases by colleges to be made public without delay, together with rationale for them. If the latter is impossible we would be content with the former.

Mary E. Tomblin  
President, University College chapter  
Michigan Assn. for Higher Education  
July 29, 1970

GEORGE BULLARD

Victuals help ease vacuum



Double cheese, fries and Coke have been diet mainstays at the apartment since the engineer-cook graduated in June. The rest of us can't cook worth a damn. One guy actually and sincerely put a TV dinner in the oven with the cardboard still around the foil.

Every now and then it's party-time when someone brings a bag of apples from home. Christmas and Easter are always big for stale candies and crumbled cookies.

Friday, I wandered into Jim's Restaurant downtown. The name is unassuming, but the food isn't. Black leather booths and red felt walls of the Tiffany Lounge were a decent break from masonite tables and early-American concrete walls. Food at Jim's doesn't arrive lukewarm wrapped in foil and a paper bag. Prices are within student budgets and service is unlike the Union Grill.

Closer to campus, Cave of the Candles offers similar quality, and the menu is uniquely seafood. And the Gables' Il Forno Room provides both atmosphere and snacks or full dinners. A night at the Holiday Inn or Hospitality Inn can also be worthwhile.

Ingham County boundaries have been changed with harboring a cultural vacuum.

Perhaps. But the pain can be assuaged every so often with a meal away from hustling counter boys in paper chef hats.

Speedily served hamburgers from clean, well-lit places are necessities during hour lunches through heavy traffic. But if you have a couple of hours in the evening, attend a clean, dimly lit place. Many are inexpensive and students seemed to have overlooked them.

Inflation strikes home

By accident, more than anything else, American society may have found the most universally effective means of population control — it is called lack of money. Latest estimates indicate that the cost of having a baby is at an all-time national high of \$1,607. This figure includes not only hospital costs but other expenditures ranging from maternal wardrobe to baby furniture.

The interesting thing is that in

spite of it all, people go on having babies. This is contrary to all trends. When cigarettes go up people stop smoking or start rolling their own. When hamburger inflates they switch to fish. And so on. Clearly this matter of having offspring defies all the tenets of the hallowed capitalist system.

But then it is hardly the people's fault if no one has yet devised a satisfactory substitute for the great American pastime.



# Controversial Riegler seeking primary nod

This article was compiled by Dal Harris, Jim Adams and Jeanne Saddler, associate campus editor.

In 1967, Donald W. Riegler Jr. was selected by the National Young Democrats as one of the nation's 10 outstanding young men. In 1968, Riegler was re-elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. The Nation magazine picked him as one of the two best Congressmen of the previous year. This year, some of his colleagues in the House have referred to him as a "potato head" and "the weakest guy on our side of the aisle."

The controversial incumbent, Don Riegler, is a liberal and a dove. He has been an outspoken critic of the administration and of some congressional practices and has made some powerful enemies in the process. Riegler formally announced his candidacy for re-election in mid-June, and listed the issues

which he considers to be the most pressing. He called for a reordering of national priorities "away from such things as moon shots, farm subsidies and the Vietnam war and toward crime prevention, housing, education, nursing homes, job training and other urgent problems here at home." Although his position on these issues certainly validates Riegler's credentials as a liberal Republican, it is his position on the war which has caused the most friction with Republican leaders. "The most important reality of the Vietnam situation today is stopping American loss of life," Riegler said.

Flint Area Peacewatch. The organization was originally formed to mobilize opposition to the Safeguard ABM proposal (which Riegler opposed) but has broadened its objectives to work against militarism and the war. Antagonism toward Riegler in the House is not based so much on the fact of his opposition to the war as on the manner of that opposition. On April 29, on the eve of overt American intervention in Cambodia, Congressman Riegler spoke to the House. After examining and rejecting any arguments authorizing the President to move troops into Cambodia, Riegler turned his guns on the Congress. He said that the Congress frequently preached the doctrine of law and order, but ignored the basic law of the land—the Constitution. The Congress, he said, did not have the stomach to face up to the questions of war and peace.

In the July edition of Time magazine, correspondent Neil MacNeil described how Minority Leader Gerald Ford used antagonism toward Riegler to put a lid on discussion of the Cooper-Church amendment. The article makes Riegler appear to be an ambitious boob who is manipulated to act against his own interests. Riegler claims that the Time story was a terrible piece of reporting and that a number of his colleagues have written to the magazine to put the matter straight. The damage, however, is already done, and Riegler's opponent is making the most of it. In mid-July, while the Riegler staff displayed the dignity and relaxed confidence of the incumbent, the campaign of John F. Sopt, Riegler's challenger in today's primary, went into high gear. "We aren't kidding ourselves,"

Sopt press secretary Mike Shrigley said. "If we win this primary it won't be so much that the voters want us as it is that they don't like what they've got." Sopt was graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1964 and received a law degree from Wayne State in 1967. At EMU he was a member of the Young Democrats until deciding that he was a Republican in 1963. "I'm running," Sopt said, "because Riegler supports all of that which I oppose." Sopt is essentially a Nixon Republican but on many issues could be classified as more conservative than moderate. He is opposed to lowering the voter age. He feels that students who choose to protest and demonstrate rather than study should be expelled. He thinks that college presidents and professors who

fail to enforce the law or take to the streets "must be made accountable to the public for the monies they take under false pretenses." Sopt feels that America has developed a dangerous double standard. "We are told by the antiwar movement that we should immediately withdraw our combat troops from Southeast Asia because it would be morally right. However, North Vietnam, is permitted to continue its 'civil war' against South Vietnam by attacking Cambodia." Sopt campaigners also expect to pick up votes from the American Independent party, since their candidates are unopposed in the primary. "The AIP has endorsed Huber," one Sopt official said, "and every vote for Huber will probably be a vote for Sopt." The campaign concentrates on Riegler's weak points. Sopt political advertisements and

radio spots exploit the incumbent's brashness and friction with the House leadership. At this point, Riegler still looks like a winner. If he does win the primary, he will probably become the first Republican in Michigan to receive the UAW endorsement. It also seems likely that Riegler will be even harder to beat in the general election than in the primary. He has pre-empted most of the issues that Democrat Ruhala might use with any other opponent, and in a personality contest, Riegler will walk away with the grand prize every time. This primary contest in the 7th District is one of the most interesting, and perhaps most important, in the state this year. It is a "swing district," and the issues are clear. The results of this primary contest should give a significant picture of what the American voter wants in 1970.



Ledges comedy

Ernest Wiggins, left, and Jonathan Adair have the title roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, respectively, in the Ledges Playhouse production "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," which opens Wednesday night. The comedy, which runs through Sunday at Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge, is a takeoff on the minor characters in Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

## 'ROSENCRANTZ, GULDENSTERN'

### Comedy due at Ledges

Tom Stoppard's comic drama, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," will run from Wednesday through Sunday at the Ledges Playhouse. Based on "Hamlet," the unusual play focuses on minor characters in Shakespeare's drama, and relegates the original principal cast to the role of a kind of collective backdrop. Instead of being simply tools for the designs of Claudius' court, Rosencrantz and gentle Guildenstern become heroic, important figures in a powerful new study of life, death and power. Ernest Wiggins, seen as Randall in "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," is Rosencrantz. Jonathan Adair, who delighted audiences with his portrayal of Jimmy Shine in the Murray

Schisgal play of the same name, is Guildenstern. John Peakes, who starred in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" last year, again plays Hamlet.

Richard Thomsen is Claudius and Claudia Wilkens, seen recently as Ernestine von Leibedich in "Little Mary Sunshine," is Gertrude. Elaine Sherman, star of "The Tiger" and "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," is Ophelia. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Student rates are available.

## City math program draws 200 students

By JEANNE SADDLER Associate Campus Editor

Two hundred students in grades eight through twelve participated in MSU's second annual Inner City Math Program, according to Irving Vance, professor of mathematics and director of the program. The five-week program ended Friday. "The program went quite well," Vance said, "with about 200 of last summer's students returning." Vance stressed, "These are bright kids who are capable of doing high-level math."

Vance said most of the students were black, and quite a few Chicano students participated as well. An important feature of the program is the follow-up work done by grad students during the year. Last year, three graduate students visited the inner-city schools, keeping in close touch with the students who participated in the program. This fall there will be six graduate students doing follow-up work. Vance said the students took three classes a day, two in math and one in science. Chemistry, biology, geology and natural science courses were offered. The math courses included work beyond the students' normal class level. If the students continue to participate in the math program, Vance explained, they are often guaranteed admission to the University.

"We want to identify the bright stars in math much the same as the Athletic Department does in sports," Vance said. "We've also got to combine this program with teacher training," Vance continued. "We want to let teachers know what these kids can do. There were only 200 here, but there are probably 2,000 students who could do high-level work."

The 200 students and 60 teachers who participated came from 10 Michigan cities. The program, funded by the National Education Foundation, the U.S. Office of Education and the Center for Urban Affairs, aims to encourage more black and minority group students to enter math and science fields.

"The first criteria for getting into the program is an economic one," Vance said, "and then we concentrate on minority students."

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

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

#### Automotive

OLDSMOBILE, 1965 - 98, Town Squire, \$650. Call 627-5571. 3-8-5

PONTIAC 1963, Grand Prix. Power steering and brakes, radial tires, red, black interior. Excellent condition, \$500. Phone 332-4994. 5-8-10

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1961. Good condition, new tires. Nena 332-8647. 5-8-10

RAMBLER 1964, \$95. Good tires, no oil burner. 351-0146 after 6:30 p.m. 2-8-4

THE GAME is coming. The MSU GAME. The game is coming. O-8-6

TR 4 1963. Fair condition. \$450, best offer. 332-8039. 3-8-6

TRIUMPH TR 4. 1963. Wire wheels, overdrive, tonneau cover, radio, heater. \$650. Phone 372-8130. 5-8-4

VALIANT 1962 Signet 200. Power steering, brakes. Sun roof. Excellent condition. 351-1984. 5-8-6

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1968. genuine hippie, commi, magic bus, excellent shape internally and externally. \$1900. Call 485-0498, after 4:00 p.m. 7-8-7

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, 1962. Dependable transportation, new battery. \$300. Call 355-2753. 5

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1969. excellent condition, radio, white with red interior. \$1575. 485-7916. 3-8-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, 24,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1150. Call 355-2764. 4-8-7

#### Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. O

PERELLI MINI Bike, special 14 horsepower motor, excellent condition. 355-0825. 2-8-4

HONDA 1969 CB 450. Must sell, great condition, low mileage, \$650. Best offer. Call Mike, 351-7492. 5-8-7

BRIDGESTONE, 175dt, new tires, seat, pistons, battery. Needs minimal work. \$100 or best offer 676-2288. 5-8-7

HONDA 350 Street Scrambler, 1970. Almost brand new. Phil, 351-3347. 3-8-5

BSA 1968 441. 1500 miles, \$685. Phone 485-5973. 3-8-5

HONDA 1965 sport 50, good looking, excellent running condition. 332-0358. 3-8-4

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1966. 4500 miles, \$345. 351-8737 from 4 - 6 p.m. 4-8-7

BENELLI 1966, 125cc. Helmet, cover, \$140, complete. Kristi, 353-3852 days. 3-8-6

KAWASAKI 250 Street Scrambler 1968. 3000 miles. Great condition, call 355-3091. 2-8-5

#### Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street . . . since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

#### Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

THERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads.

#### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



**Employment**  
PART TIME work for students. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

**Employment**  
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, as professional consultant, VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Own hours. Referral appointment consulting only. Valerie, 332-8532. 6-8-7

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

SECRETARIES, CLERICAL, general office, bookkeepers, Hurry! Phone CURTIS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 482-0783. 3-8-5

SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS for the best buys in town.

#### Employment

CHILD CARE: RESPONSIBLE mature person who loves babies to care for young baby and do some housework from 8:30 - 4 p.m., Monday - Friday. Faculty home. Walking distance from campus. Permanent position, good pay. Call ED 7-0241 after 5 p.m. 4-8-7

THREE FULL time men needed. High pay. 371-1913. C

PLANS FOR the Fall? American Academic Environments, Cambridge, Massachusetts is seeking students, graduates to market products full time. Contact Placement Bureau. 8-8-11

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE solicitors - no selling for part time morning or evening work. For interview, call H. Hunt, 351-3700. 2-8-6

#### For Rent

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 372-4948. 320 Julian, East Lansing. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

RENT A TV from a TV company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

#### For Rent

STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom. Now leasing for Fall Term. Balconies, laundry. Near campus. Call 351-8238. 351-2003. O

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS, New 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Balconies, security locks, laundry. Quiet area. Call 351-4898, 332-3311 and ED 2-2920. O

711 BURCHAM. Two or three man deluxe one bedroom, furnished apartments. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780. O

TWO MEN needed for luxury 4 man, starting Fall. 351-1014. 3-8-4

OKEMOS: VILLAGE Green Apartments. Ideal for married grad students and faculty. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. \$130 - \$175 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager, 351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. 372-1954. 14-8-17

NEAR CAMPUS and downtown East Lansing, choice location. Grad students, young marrieds and faculty. New one bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioning, carpeting, etc. From \$155. Available by August 15th. 332-1183. 5-8-4

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

#### Apartments

NEED TWO girls for 4-girl University Terrace fall / spring. \$63/month. Beth, 351-7659. 4-8-5

HUGE TWO bedroom, unfurnished. Living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, finished basement. \$240 monthly. Students welcome. 230 West Saginaw, East Lansing, near campus. 351-8144 weekdays, 8:30 - 5:30. 10-8-13

COUPLE - Furnished efficiency, utilities included, \$115. Phone 332-2803 or 332-2157. 5-8-7

#### For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and four man furnished, \$185 and up. 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 351-7910. O

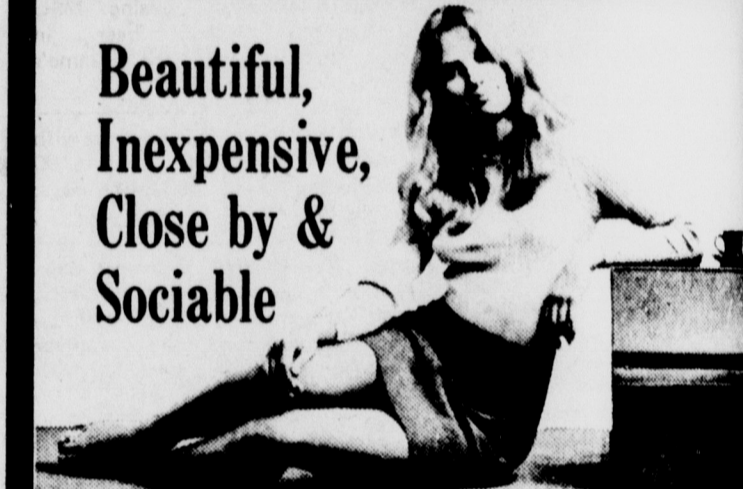
BAY COLONY. One and two man furnished, \$200 and up. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 351-7910. O

BEECHWOOD: Three and four man furnished, \$200 and up. 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 351-7910. O

PLEASANT TWO room apartment in East Lansing for lady. No smoking. \$80. ED 2-1279. 284

FALL LEASES FROM \$175 PER MONTH

North Point  
Corner of Haslett Rd. and M-78  
Roger Taskey 351-3420  
Stan Guski 351-8160



**Beautiful, Inexpensive, Close by & Sociable**

Join the Campus Hill Mob  
See our furnished model

More than just a pad to hang your hat . . . because there's lots of bonus extras! Like: a Mini-bus that takes you (5 round trips a day) from apartment doorstep to classroom eliminating parking problems, expense and tardiness. Like: a romantic "social area" with picnic tables and B-B-Q pits and stuff. Read below for more features than you'll ever get . . . and dig this . . . from only \$180 a month.

- Central Air Conditioning
- All Utilities included except electricity
- Carpeting Throughout
- Drapes
- Completely Furnished
- Balcony or Patio Units
- Study Area with drop lite
- Walk thru Kitchen featuring
- Refrigerator
- Range
- Disposer
- Dishwasher
- Laundry facilities
- Storage and
- Unlimited Parking.

**CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS**  
Model Apartment 202-A  
Managed by SCHOSTAK  
MODEL PHONE 351-0782  
On Grand River at Okemos Rd.  
Practically next door to Coral Gables.

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Lyricist
5. Model T
8. Utter
11. Capable
12. Before now
13. Stalemate
14. Rough tree bark
15. Famous falls
17. Abstainer
19. Myster
20. Dull finish
23. Mist
26. Resinous substance
28. Curb
29. Black
31. Portion
33. Scepter
34. Electrician
36. Gr. letters
38. Clumsiness
43. Girl's name
45. Grasping
46. Boring tool
47. Abstract being
48. Advance
49. Chinese pagoda
50. Consume
51. Tractable

DOWN

1. Role
2. Wood-wind instrument
3. Additional
4. Examinations
5. Focal
6. Diva's specialty
7. Domain
8. Controller
9. Breeze
10. Affirmative vcte
16. Equipment
18. Kerosene
21. Spanish uncle
22. Remnant
23. Not many
24. Kimono sash
25. Ape
27. Tournament
30. Hawaiian goose
32. Parson bird
35. Peep show
37. Hackneyed
39. Pineapple
40. Part of the eye
41. Discords
42. Whirlpool
43. Dyeing tub
44. Milkfish

#### Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 350, 1969, 4000 miles, just tuned up, \$600. 355-6319 or after 6 p.m., 332-4350. 4-8-7

#### COLLINGWOOD APARTMENTS

(formerly Northwind Apts.)

CAMARO Z28, 1968, excellent condition, disc brakes, radial tires. 372-8577, 332-5248. 3-8-5

CHEVELLE SS 1969, 396, 4 speed Hurst, Polyglas tires 26,000 miles, \$2000. Sunfield 5657. 3-8-4

BACK - TO - SCHOOL ITEMS are easy to find in the Want Ads.

FORD CUSTOM, 1966, good condition, standard shift, \$500. 355-0825. 3-8-4

JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in today's Want Ads.

FORD, 1965 Galaxie Convertible, V-8, automatic. Price negotiable. 355-1049. 5-8-7

FORD CUSTOM, 1965, 6 cylinder, good condition, automatic, \$595. Must sell, 355-8524. 5-8-5

LOTUS 7, fully proflified, for SCCA racing. Many spares. Must sell, J. G. Hocking, 332-2603. 3-8-6

MGB 1969, red wire wheels, tonneau cover, excellent condition, 351-3781. 3-8-5

NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.

\* SHAG CARPETING  
\* NEW FURNITURE  
\* UNLIMITED PARKING  
\* DISHWASHERS  
\* AIR COND.  
\* ON THE BANK OF THE RED CEDAR  
\* \$55.00/man

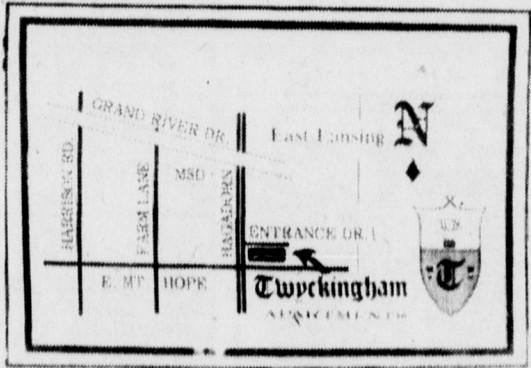
MODEL OPEN DAILY behind the Yankee store  
CALL 351-8282

## Your Fun in the Sun Location . . .

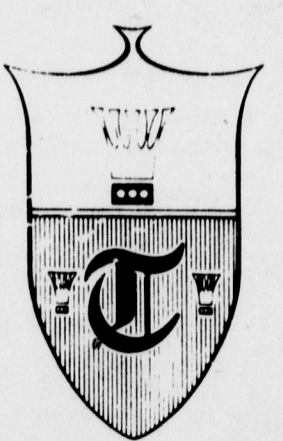


MODEL NOW CLOSED

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. 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 four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. 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 units starting at \$70/month per man.



RENTALS BY APPOINTMENT FOR INFORMATION CALL  
MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 482-3379



# Twyckingham

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management exclusively by:  
**ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY**

## STORY DATSUN SALES

3165 E. MICHIGAN  
One Block From Campus



DATSUN STATION WAGON  
PERFECT SIZE  
FAMILY WAGON

STORY PRICE . . . . . \$2265

Disc Brakes, Whitewalls, Standard  
**DATSUN**

# Tigers just miss 'perfect ending'

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

"Al would have come through; I just knew he would have."

That was the general reaction of most of the 40,113 fans who disappointedly filed out of Tiger Stadium Sunday after having watched the Minnesota Twins hang on for a 4-3 win and spoil Al Kaline Day.

It almost seemed that fate was going to give Kaline a chance. With the Tigers trailing 4-1 going into the bottom of the ninth, a good share of the crowd, including Gov. Milliken, started heading for the exits. Norm Cash drilled a grounder through the middle, however, to perk

up a little hope. After Bill Freehan popped out, Don Wert coaxed starting pitcher Bill Zepp for a walk ending Zepp's day on the mound.

Former MSU pitcher Ron Perranoski then came on for the Twins and got pinch-hitter Elliott Maddox to line out to left field. But Ike Brown, in another pinch-hitting role, singled to left to load the bases, bringing to bat the winning run in the person of Dick McAuliffe.

In all due respect to Minnesota, the game should have ended four pitchers later. Mac hit what looked like a routine grounder to first baseman Rich Reese, but the ball hit one of those rough spots (that McAuliffe himself has been complaining about lately), and scooted off Reese's shoulder into right field allowing two runs to score.

That brought up Mickey Stanley with the man of the day, Kaline, on deck. Most people were picturing the perfect ending — a walk to Stanley to load the bases and Kaline coming through with a base hit, scoring the tying and winning runs.

But the Tigers luck and the fans hopes ran out. With two strikes on him, Stanley reached for an outside fastball and lifted an easy fly to Tony Oliva in right who put it away to wind up Kaline Day on a sad note.

Oliva did more than just end the Tigers' last-inning threat. Prior to that he collected three hits, including his 18th homer in the first inning, drove in two runs and scored twice. His teammate and another Tiger nemesis, Harmon Killebrew, spoke highly of Kaline during the pre-game ceremonies, but showed no favoritism once the game got under way, as he hit a two-run homer in the fifth to increase the Twins lead to 3-1. Killebrew's drive carried into the centerfield

bleachers, a drive well over 400 feet.

The pre-game ceremonies were memories that Kaline will never forget. Right from the first presentation, a congratulatory telegram from President Nixon read by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, down to the last honor, a song dedicated to him, ("Thanks for the Memories") Kaline humbly received with gifts, fighting hard to keep back the tears.

Among the presentations made to the Tiger star and his family were \$20,000 in college scholarships to be used by his two sons, Mike and Mark; renamed streets in Lakeland, Fla., and Detroit; a clock from his teammates and many other symbolic gifts.

Gordie Howe of the Red Wings and Wayne Walker of the Lions also were on hand to honor "a truly professional athlete." Former Tigers who also showed up to honor Kaline were Hank

(please turn to page 8)



### Kaline accepting fans' praise

Al Kaline humbly bows his head and accepts the applause of the fans Sunday as they honored the 18-year Tiger veteran in pre-game ceremonies. Pictured along with Kaline are Gov. Milliken, Mrs. Kaline, Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn (far right) and Kaline's two sons, Mike (left) and Mark.

## Homa, Keeley team for paddleball crown

Using an old Green Bay Packer theory of "hit at your opposition's strength and keep hitting there," Andy Homa and Steve Kelley did just that last Friday as they won the IM paddleball doubles championship over the favored team of Gale Mikles and Herb Olson.

Homa and Kelley, members of the MSU paddleball club, dropped the first of three sets, 21-7, but won the next two by 21-8 and 21-17 scores.

Olson, who is probably the strongest individual player of the quartet, received a real workout, as the winning team constantly directed their shots at him in an effort to wear him down. Only

twice in the three sets did Mikles receive an opposite serve.

With 90 degree weather outside and close to 100 degree temperatures on the playing court, the two teams were forced to change courts after each set to be free of the wetness on the playing surfaces.

Mikles lost nine pounds while Olson and Homa dropped eight in the two hour match.

## IM Schedule

- 5:30 5 LIR's - Hand People
- 6 Oakhill Mets - Ossicles
- 7 Syndicate - No Name (F)
- 8 Potency - Aktion Jox
- 9 Hart Attacks - Venatics
- 10 Pig Pen Ten - Wilson Staff
- 11 OC1 Geo. Gem V - Polish Artill.
- 12 OC2 Soilers - Abbot
- 6:30 5 Potlickers - Graffiti
- 6 Bad Grads - Sunoco Sluggers
- 7 Caribbean - Major Douds
- 8 Wronsky Warr. - Whakkers
- 9 B.T. for a N. Congress - Dells
- 10 Hashish - Souflful Shack
- 11 OC1 Perennials - Snakes
- 12 OC2 UFO - Jugonots
- 7:30 5 Carlings - Typhoon
- 6 Potter Pat. - Giggers
- 7 Sons of L. - Alp. K.P.

## ROSELLE HELPS OUT NFL pension dispute over

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League owners and players ended their

bitter five-month pension dispute Monday under pressure from Commissioner Pete Rozelle in a 22-hour bargaining session by agreeing to a \$19.1 million contract, allowing players to report to training camp immediately so the first 10 exhibition games can be played as scheduled this weekend.

Although neither side believes it can live happily with the new four-year contract, each showed obvious signs of relief that the ordeal is over so the season can begin on time.

"In a situation like this there is no winner, only agreement," said John Mackey, president of the Players Association and an end for the Baltimore Colts.

The contract calls for \$4,785,000 annually and insurance benefits and provides an annual contribution of \$250,000 annually "to improve or implement such items as disability payments, widows benefits and maternity and dental benefits." In addition, the

contract provides for increased payments for pre-season games and expense money while the players are in training, amounting to a total of \$2.6 million annually.

Despite the misgivings of the players and owners, however, Rozelle again proved his ability to get action with the pre-season schedule rapidly approaching. One player refused to say that Rozelle was impartial and suggested that he might have favored the owners in the negotiations, but the commissioner succeeded in hammering out an agreement while only last week meetings with the federal mediation and conciliation service ended in failure.

The players' negotiating committee was summoned to New York on Sunday for their strike headquarters in Washington for the "final hour" session. The owners made the first proposal, and the players countered with one of their own.

"We could tell from the owners' first response then that they were under a great deal of pressure to settle," said one of the players who sat in on the meetings. After three more rounds of offers and counter proposals, the owners' committee presented a proposed contract to the representatives of all 26 teams. After an hour and a half of deliberations, they came back with an agreement.

### Service

FOLKS WITH KEEN EYES for items of interest read the "Personals" in Classified Ads. Check now!

**SANDALS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.** Custom-made to fit you! **PARISIAN SHOE REPAIR** 501 E. Grand River (Below Campus Drugs) 332-4074

**B & W PHOTOGRAPHY** portraits, portfolios and comprehensive resumes for models. Call Jim, 351-2168, 4-8-7

### Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL Thesis Preparation, IBM Typing, Multitip Printing, & Hardbinding. Complete Thesis Service for the most Discerning Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Call CLIFF and PAULA HAUGHEY: 337-1527 or 627-2936, C

DISSENTATIONS, THESES, Term Papers. Expert typist with degree in English, IBM. (Also editing.) 351-8950, O

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS will do typing in home. Electric typewriter, theses, dissertations, stencils, and ditto. Printing. Pick-up / delivery. 372-3729, 6-8-4

COMPLETE THESIS service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C

ANN BROWN: Typing and multitip offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384, C

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

### Wanted

ROOM FOR fall term. Near Milford and Grand River. 337-9496, 2-8-5

AMBITIOUS SIXTEEN year old boy wants work; willing to work hard. 355-3180, 1-8-4

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

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



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

The following Free U classes will meet today: Guerilla Theater - 3 p.m., 131 Albert, Marvel Comics - 7 p.m., 131 Albert, Rock and Blues Guitar - 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert, Astrology - 7:30 p.m., Albatross.

The MSU Veteran's Association will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Post 205 Building, East Lansing. Post 205 is located behind Dairy Queen and Arby's facing the park. Robert Piermsa, assistant director in charge of scholarships will talk on financial aids for veterans. Other items of business: Summer picnic, IM Sports, Student / Faculty tea, Fall activities. All student veterans are welcome and encouraged to attend. A smoker will follow the meeting.

Christian Science Organization holding their regular weekly testimony meeting tonight, 6:45 p.m. at the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

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

The MSU Sailing Club will have a picnic-meeting to night at 6:30 p.m. at the Club Site on Lake Lansing. Shore school will be held right after the meeting. Rides will be leaving the west entrance of the Union at 6 p.m.

MSU STUDENTS FOR JONDAHL invite all students who have worked on Lynn Jondahl's campaign for the State Senate to a victory celebration on Election Night. Celebration will be at Lake of the Hills Apartments' Party House starting at 8 p.m. Rides will leave from the Union Lobby at 8:30 and 9:30.

### For Rent

GIRL WORKING girl to share 2 bedroom apartment, Haslett area, 55-3454. Ask for Chris, after 5:30, 338-2216, 3-8-6

CONIAL ARMS for Fall, 1/2 block off campus. Four man apartments, 65-351-7146, 3-8-6

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments near downtown Lansing. Air conditioned, carpeted, laundry facilities, immediate occupancy. \$145 per month. Phone WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6561, or weekends and evenings, 393-0206, 3-8-4

MALE GRADUATE student desires roommate for Fall. Contact Kathy Licari, 2222 Moccasin Trail, Beloit, Wisconsin, 808-365-7917, 3-8-6

GIRL needed immediately for man, starting fall. Delta Arms - close to campus. 351-0470, 5-8-10

MARMAX, 225 Division, 4 man apartments. Block from Berkeley, quiet. Call 351-5143, TF

NEEDED: ONE girl now - September 15th, New Cedar Village. 351-3163, 1-8-4

HOPE - South Washington. Very clean, 3 room furnished. Utilities paid, \$125. 485-7702, 5-8-10

WILL TO share with one in one bedroom. Fall, \$75/month. 53-4554, 351-0809, 2-8-5

ST LANSING married or faculty: Modern, one bedroom, unfurnished, air conditioned, \$150. 355-5806 after 3 p.m., 4-8-7

WANTING FOR Fall, 2 bedrooms \$210, 1 bedroom, \$160. BURCHAM WOODS, Call between 3-7 p.m., 351-3118, TF

FURNISHED STUDIO, 2 man. Northeast Street, Lansing. 89-1277 or 489-0029, 5-8-10

SPORT NEAR single adults, modern furnished, \$15 per week, 89-7253, 5-8-4

2 Bedroom apartments in Haslett, furnished and unfurnished. Beginning at \$160. furnished \$185. East Lansing Realty, ED 2-3534 or Ted Steele, 32-1986, 10-8-5

ST LANSING - five rooms furnished except lights. Stores close. 339-8295, 5-8-4

RIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Grand old across from campus. Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. 9-9651 or 351-1890, O

MELOT APARTMENTS: 4901 South Pennsylvania. Quiet location for grad students and faculty. One bedroom furnished, \$150 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager 83-8657 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954, 4-8-17

PERSON needed, August only, private room, \$40. Call 489-5336, 5-8-4

### Houses

GIRL needed, private room, \$50 monthly. Summer term. After 5 p.m., 332-5350, 3-8-4

ST END - Large house, private furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, pets welcome. 372-8666, 10-8-14

FAMILY unfurnished, near University, 3 bedroom, recreation room. Call 393-1253 after 5 p.m., 5-8-10

PERSON needed, August only, private room, \$40. Call 489-5336, 5-8-4

### Rooms

RTAN HALL singles. Men and women. 5:30 - 7:00, 351-9286. Any time - 372-1031, O

GLE - DOUBLE: 237 Kedzie. Reasonable. Private entrance. Parking. Rob, 351-9584, 5-8-6

ST LANSING - Male, 2 blocks from Union, ED 2-0205, 443 Ave Street, 3-8-6

SANT ROOM in East Lansing for lady. No smoking. \$100, ED 4-1279, 3-8-5

MPIUS NEAR, single room with parking. Call 351-9237 or 84-8173, O

OM FOR man, over Revco store. 11 1/2 East Grand River, X-5-8-10

MER ROOMS at Hedrick House 2-up. Block from campus, parking, spirit, 332-0844, 4-8-7

ADUATE STUDENT or instructor. Attractive room for serious student in lovely home. Walking distance to campus. References exchanged. 351-6286, 3-8-5

### For Sale

AD LOOMS & NECKLACES. Make any size or style. Charli, 332-3848, forenoon or after 9 a.m., W

OSE LAKE pop festival - 4 tickets. Must sell. 337-0203, 332-3848, Peace, W-8-5

AND NEW Magnavox record player, \$40, stereophonic. 555-6255, 2-8-4

MPONENT STEREO system, \$500 or best offer, and scuba diving equipment. Phone 332-3267, 5-8-7

### For Sale

ROOM FOR man, over Revco store. 211 1/2 East Grand River, 5-8-7

WESTINGHOUSE COLOR TV. Sony model 530 stereo tape recorder. Used Akai, Sony, Panasonic stereo tape recorders. 100 used 8 track stereo cartridges tapes \$2.50 each. Cassette tape recorders, Koss Pro-4-A stereo head phones, Garrard turntables \$25 up, VM 120 watt stereo receiver, Sharp, 30 watt stereo receiver with speakers, Coral 30 watt speaker set. 300 stereo albums 75c up. Used golf sets \$14.95 up. New and used fans. Used TV sets \$39.50 up. Realistic 55 watt stereo amplifier. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., C

MORE FUN in the sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-8-7

GE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$25, 337-1215, 422 MAC Avenue, 3-8-5

18" ZENITH black and white portable tv. Call 393-3415, 3-8-5

BEDS, STOVES, refrigerator. Buy, sell, ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner, C

POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$29.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, C

GOLF CLUBS: Excellent \$80. 351-2395. Call between 5-7 p.m., 4-8-7

ORIENTAL RUG. Red 2x6 runner. Book binder design, \$250. 332-2947, 2-8-5

VM STEREO, \$50, 410 Park Lane after 5:30 p.m., 1-8-4

DATE LINE East Lansing. MSU students heard beer in anticipation of the Game's introduction. O-8-6

SAILORS - 7' Sporty dinghy with sails. Great car-top yacht, \$150 delivered. Ken, 353-6400 days, 5-8-10

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-8-6

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, uprights, \$7.88 and up. One year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market, C-8-6

### Animals

FOR SALE, AKC registered female collie, sable and white, 7 months old, loves children, 882-5817, 3-8-6

### Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, 1967. Very good condition. 12x54. Furnished, \$3,200, 675-7305, 625-3039, 3-8-5

8' x 45' ROYCRAFT, near campus, air conditioning, carpeting, cheap. 351-9249, 5-8-5

SKYLINE 10'x55', 8'x12' third bedroom, washer, disposal, in Sycamore Park, \$2900, 351-4602, 5-8-4

1968 RICHMOND 12x50, 2 bedroom. AM-FM intercom, unfurnished, natural gas, garbage disposal and completely carpeted. Best offer, 676-5810, 3-8-6

ALMA MOBILE Home 1959, 10x50, 2 bedroom, on lot near campus. 676-1584, 5-8-10

### Lost & Found

LOST: MAN'S catseye ring in playground near 1447 Spartan Village. Reward. Call 351-3088, 2-8-5

LOST: TIGER kitten, near Albert Street with white belly and paws. Reward, 351-1756, 3-8-6

LOST: TIGER cat, July 31. Vicinity Cedar Village, 351-4603. Reward, 3-8-6

### Personal

ZOLTON FERENCY was right then. ZOLTON FERENCY is right now. Vote for ZOLTON, August 4, 10-8-4

THE GAME is coming. The MSU GAME. The game is coming. O-8-6

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan, C-8-6

### Service

DEPENDABLE EXPERIENCED mother and teacher wishes to care for children full time in her home. 337-9589, beginning after September 4th, 3-8-4

TV-STEREO Service: Fast service and reasonable rates. Ask for Randy between 11-1 p.m. and 4-8 p.m., 332-4546, 3-8-6

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# SN, E.L. officials at odds in registration controversy

(continued from page 1)  
goes home for vacation and he registers at the University from his home.  
"Lodging at the University is a temporary residing place for a

student attending school," he continued, "and the law says that the student doesn't gain a residence under these conditions."  
But the law doesn't say this

about an older person living with his son or daughter, he said. It just says this about the student.  
The questions the city clerk asks, such as "Are you self-supporting?", are simply used to

determine where the student's home or residence is, he said. "There are a number of questions we ask that attorneys have told us it is perfectly all right to ask," Patriarche said.  
The city clerk makes the last determination and she is given this right by law, he added.

If a person is turned down in East Lansing, he can go to a higher authority — the circuit court — and get a writ of mandamus order requiring the city to register him, Patriarche said. Many people have done this and been allowed to register, he continued.

Bullard countered Patriarche's order by saying that no one should have to get a writ of mandamus to exercise his right to vote.  
Mrs. Colizzi did not have figures available on the number of students who have registered to vote recently. She said that she does not separate students from others registering to vote.  
In reference to the State News editorial, Mrs. Colizzi said, "Whoever wrote that editorial misquoted me in about every case."

She added that "anyone quoting someone else should take the entire quote and not just take parts of it" so that he can put in his own meaning.  
She said that she thought the person who interviewed her resided in a fraternity house and she added that this is not a proper residence for someone wishing to register to vote.  
None of the State News summer staff members reside in a fraternity house.

## Voter registration

(continued from page 1)  
Lansing resident for two years, he said.

He said the clerk told him the fraternity house could not be considered his permanent address and, therefore, he could not register to vote.

Thomas said he couldn't understand why he was not considered a permanent resident when, he said, his teaching job requires that he be a resident.

He said the clerk finally allowed him to fill out a registration form but would not

issue him a registration card which would allow him to vote. Thomas called it a "token registration" that "meant nothing."

Jon Benke, a June graduate from Wyandotte, said he was also denied the right to register because of his residence.

Benke, who has lived in East Lansing since last September, moved into a fraternity house in June where he plans to stay until he begins work in September with a local life insurance agency.

Benke said the clerk told him the fraternity house is considered a boarding house and cannot be considered a permanent address.

He said he then called Atty. Gen. Grank Kelley's office to inquire into the legality of the residence rule but was referred to the East Lansing city attorney.

The city attorney, Benke said, told him he must have a full-time job and be self-supporting in addition to being a permanent resident of East Lansing. However, Benke said, the attorney "assured" him he would "look into the matter."

At least five other complaints from students who have been denied registration have been received during the past month by the MSU Movement for a New Congress. Most of the complaints state that the East Lansing clerk would not allow the students to register because of their financial or residential status.

Any student of voting age who is refused registration in East Lansing should contact the State News at 341 Student Services Bldg. or phone 355-8252.

## Six appointed to fill MEA field positions

Six assistant executive secretaries have been appointed to direct recently expanded field operations of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA).

The six are Goerge Auzenne, Cecil Elmore and Ron Jensen, all of East Lansing; Bruce Abms of Jackson; Richard Croll of Garden City, and James Sisung of Royal Oak.

Auzenne, a student at MSU, joins the MEA after work with the Michigan Dept. of Education's bureau of research. He previously served as deputy director of Fivecap (Community Action Program) and as an instructor in special education at MSU.

He was assigned to the Mt. Pleasant office.

The immediate task of the six appointees is to assist local associations in the selection and assignment of the various area directors under the expansion. This phase of the program is expected to be completed within a year, increasing the field staff from 13 to 90. This will allow one staff person for every 800 teachers.

## Kent State deaths

(continued from page 1)

Rhodes said he reluctantly chose to have the state take jurisdiction of the grand jury probe. He said this allows the state to assume the cost of the jury.

Hearing dates at Kent State for the President's commission are tentative. The commission, headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, also has set a tentative date of Aug. 10-12 for a similar hearing at Jackson, Miss., State College.

"The people of Ohio," Rhodes said in announcing the state probe, "and of the nation are entitled to know what, if any criminal acts took place at Kent State and who should be charged with perpetrating them."

A grand jury probe of the Kent disorders was urged last week by Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, Ohio National Guard commander.

Del Corso predicted such an investigation would clear guardsmen of blame in the shootings, but result in indictments against a number of others.

Portage County prosecutor Ronald J. Kane had asked the governor's office for \$100,000 to call a regular Portage County grand jury to investigate the disorders, but Rhodes said the money could not be made available without special legislation.

## Baseball

(continued from page 7)

Aguirre, Billy Hoelt, Harvey Kuenn, Reno Bertio, Frank House, Paul Foytack, Jim Bunning and Dick Tracewski, as well as three of Kalline's former coaches, Frank Skaff, Bob Scheffing and Jack Tighe.

Kalline was at a lost for words when all the gifts were finally presented and it was his turn at the microphone.

"I know I should have had a speech prepared," he said. "But sometimes, you know, you can't remember the words that you've been thinking about for almost a month."

"I do want to thank everyone here on the field and everyone who has participated in these ceremonies and has worked so hard to make this a very great day . . . the greatest day in my life."

Though the opposing Twins showed no generosity in the game itself, they showed their respect

for the Tiger great by sitting attentively on the top step of their dugout and standing up for the three ovations Kalline got. This was probably one of the greatest tributes a player can receive — when the opposition pays you such respect. The Twins' performance looked especially gratifying as compared to the Tiger player's who, up until Kalline's ride around the stadium — the last event of the program — sat well — hidden in their dugout mildly applauding their own teammate.

Aug. 2 was a day long overdue to honor Kalline. The fans and players payed him their respect before the game. If Stanley had gotten on base in the ninth, you just knew Kalline would have said thank you for this day in the way he knows best — a game-winning hit.

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COUPON

**Herrud Smok-Y-Links**

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### Del Monte "Safari Sale"

Whole Kernel Corn  
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Green Beans  
Peas

**19¢**

Pineapple Juice  
Tomato Juice  
Pineapple Grapefruit

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Spartan Dinners  
Chicken - Beef -  
Turkey - Macaroni  
and Cheese

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DAIRY

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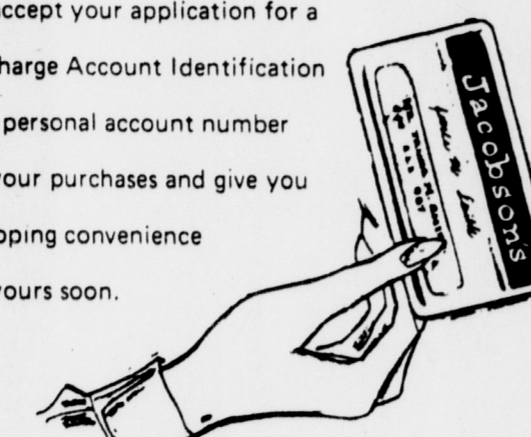
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MON., AUGUST 3 THRU SAT., AUGUST 8

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION DAILY — AERIAL ACT MA-HO-PIN

TUESDAY AUGUST 4 —

10 A.M. — 5 P.M. REDUCED PRICES ON RIDES

1 P.M. — CHILDREN'S DAY CONTESTS

8 P.M. — DIAMOND S RODEO AND WILD WEST SHOW

Tomorrow Wednesday, August 5

1:30 P.M. — Harness Racing — Mich. Futurity

7 P.M. — Tractor Pull

## Suits filed

(continued from page 1)

the case. The Supreme Court is in recess until Oct. 5 but could hold a special session.

Mitchell has established a special task force, headed by Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold, to handle the government's defense of the act and said he hopes to have the issue settled by Jan. 1.

Mitchell is acting under the wishes of President Nixon, who said he signed the bill with some reservations as to its constitutionality and wanted a quick court test.

The measure, should it stand up in court, would give the vote to 11 million young people in time for the 1972 presidential election. Georgia and Kentucky already allow the vote at 18, Alaska at 19 and Hawaii at 20.

The issue of whether to lower the voting age to 18 by state action is on the ballot in at least 13 states in the Nov. 3 election.

**SKIERS**

Moosuski's 1st meeting will be Tues. Aug. 11th, 7:30 p.m. 110 Anthony. New memberships will be taken. For more info, call John 351-8647.

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