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 Doctor raps
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 By ROBERTA SMITH
 State News Staff Writer
 too many medical school faculties are
 the symptoms and not the cause of
 doctor shortage, a doctor in Olin
 health center contends.
 Roger Barrett, D.O. said recently that
 there are few doctors practicing general
 medicine today because that area has lost
 appeal and attraction, and all the
 in medicine is now in
 specialization.
 Faculties focus their attention on getting
 their bright medical students to go into
 or that specialty, Barrett said, and
 encourage anyone to go into general
 medicine.
 (please turn to page 11)



After hearing

Robert Kennedy Jr., 16-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, leaves court at Barnstable, Mass., after a hearing on charges of possessing marijuana. With him is his mother, left, and his uncles, Sargent Shriver and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. AP Wirephoto

JURY PROBE PLANNED

Killing sets off violence

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A grand jury probe was planned Thursday in the police killing of a Negro woman that touched off a night of violence resulting in National Guardsmen being rushed to Lima.

About 500 troops arrived during the day and Mayor Christian Morris said they would remain "as long as necessary" to prevent further outbreaks. Morris also imposed an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on the industrial city of 53,000.

Eight persons were injured, six by gunfire, in violence Wednesday night after Christine Ricks, 45, was killed.

There were conflicting reports about the shooting.

Police said Mrs. Ricks argued with officers arresting a 17-year-old youth, snatched a policeman's gun from his holster and opened fire. They said she died when police returned the fire.

William Williams, 26, the Lima chairman of the National Committee to Combat Racism, called the death "murder."

He said he lives near the scene of the shooting and he heard seven shots fired.

Asked if he saw the incident, Williams said, "No, but I saw a part of it. There was no reason at all for them to put five bullets in her, or even three bullets in her," he said.

Coroner William Nobel said only one bullet hit the woman. He said she died of fatal bleeding caused when a bullet entered the pelvis through the left hip and exited through the right hip.

Allen County Prosecutor Lawrence Hoffman promised a grand jury investigation of the shooting and other violence. No date was set to convene the jury.

Police booked Robert L. Downton, 17, on a charge of resisting arrest and said it

was he who was being taken into custody when the incident started.

One man was jailed on a suspicion of sniping charge and another on a charge of possession of a weapon.

Three law enforcement officers suffered gunshot wounds, one was injured when a patrol car collided with an ambulance and one received a facial injury in a scuffle. The three injured civilians all suffered gunshot wounds. In disorders following the incident Wednesday four persons were wounded by gunfire including two policemen.

Roving crowds threw rocks and fire bombs, broke windows and sparked other vandalism.

Police raided a Black Panther party headquarters but found it empty.

The incident occurred while policemen Glen Pierce and Ted Boop, responding to a

disturbance call, were arresting the 17-year-old youth on the near South Side.

Police said the woman grabbed Pierce's pistol from his holster and fired at the officers. They took cover and police said Boop used his service pistol to return the fire while Pierce pulled another pistol from his pocket. The woman was killed.

"They never should have killed the woman," said the Rev. Charles Reid, the black president of the Community Action Commission. "They shouldn't have done that at all."

The minister said he interviewed several witnesses at the scene of the shooting. He said they told him that police were talking to some youths about a bicycle theft when a 17-year-old youngster came out to see what was happening. The Rev. Mr. Reid

(please turn to page 11)

BILL SENT TO HOUSE

Marijuana penalties liberalized by Senate

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bill aimed at increasing convictions for sale and possession of marijuana by lowering the legal penalties from Michigan's current 20-year to life jail sentences has passed the state Senate.

On a 28-2 vote Thursday, the Senate agreed to lower the penalty to anything less than 10 years in jail or a \$10,000 fine. The upper chamber also voted to keep the penalty as a felony instead of lowering it to a misdemeanor.

At the same time, it rejected a more liberal House version of the bill that would have made it a misdemeanor to possess less than two ounces of marijuana. The penalty for possession was not more than one year in jail or a \$1,000 fine in the House bill.

Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, floor manager of the bill, said "more realistic penalties were needed for marijuana offenses" if convictions were expected.

He said judges were very skeptical about handing out 20-year jail sentences to teenagers and young persons for smoking a marijuana cigarette.

"We must give judges discretionary power in dealing with marijuana offenders instead of forcing them to impose the mandatory 20-years of having the offenders plead guilty to a lesser charge," he said.

Other supporters said young persons had lost respect for the legal system because "they know they will not get the 20-year sentence" and therefore continue to break the law.

The bill, which was high on Gov. William G. Milliken's list of priority legislation for the August session, was sent back to the House for agreement on the Senate changes.

In related action, the Senate rejected a bill that would have lowered the 20-year mandatory minimum jail sentence for sale of hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine.

The House passed bill would have allowed judges to impose a sentence less than 20 years in jail for pushers.

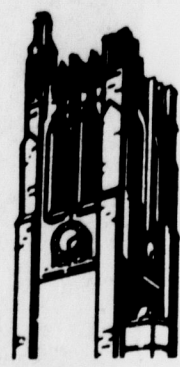
However, backers say they may bring the bill up again for another vote, amending it to a 10-year to 29-year jail sentence.

By ROBERTA SMITH
 State News Staff Writer

The clerks of cities where there are large universities have a real problem in sorting out students who qualify as residents, a member of the state election office told the State News recently.

"There is always the fear in these cities of students taking over the local government," he said.

Several cities in Michigan have this problem, he said, and they have found that if a student is married, lives off campus and makes his own way, that he is qualified to



MICHIGAN
 STATE
 UNIVERSITY

Friday STATE NEWS

Vol. 63, Number 33

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, August 7, 1970

10c

No. 195 probable draft limit; 'agony of suspense' relieved

WASHINGTON (AP) — For some 850,000 draft-eligible men, the "agony of suspense" ended Thursday with an announcement that lottery number 195 will probably be the highest reached in 1970.

That announcement told men who drew higher numbers in the lottery of last Dec. 1 that they are probably safe from the draft — not only this year but perhaps for the rest of their lives — unless some

unpredictable emergency forces a massive increase in military manpower needs.

Men with numbers lower than 195 probably will be tapped to fill Pentagon calls for an additional 39,000 men in the closing months of this year.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in a statement that these results, "stand in justification of the draft lottery system initiated by President Nixon."

Until this year, men were drafted on an

oldest first basis and were exposed to the draft for seven years from age 19 to 26.

This was the "agony of suspense," which Nixon said should be ended by reducing draft exposure to one "prime" year and switching to a lottery system of selection.

Congress approved the change, and Nixon officially ordered it last Nov. 26. The new draft lottery — the first one since World War II — took place last Dec. 1, assigning numbers from 1 to 366 to all

men then between the ages of 19 and 26.

Those men became the draft pool of 1970.

It was estimated some 500,000 of them would be 1A or available for service at the start of the year, to be joined by another 350,000 — mostly college students — becoming 1A during the year.

A brand new group of men, those who turn 19 during 1970, will face the draft in their own in a separate drawing held July 1. There has been no estimate so far of how many of them may be drafted.

The Pentagon, however, has been reducing draft calls in an effort to approach Nixon's ultimate goal of a zero draft.

Judge grants continuance in Kennedy cousins' case

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — Marijuana possession charges against two 16-year-old Kennedy cousins were continued until September, 1971, Thursday by a judge who said he then would dismiss the case if the youths keep out of trouble.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III were accompanied by family

members and lawyers as they heard the decision by Judge Henry L. Murphy in a private session of juvenile court. Both boys were charged with being delinquent by possession of marijuana in an incident last July 10.

With them in the courtroom were their uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Ethel Kennedy, mother of Robert and widow of the U.S. senator from New York and Mr. and Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver Jr. Shriver is a former U.S. ambassador to France.

The judge's action meant there was no ruling of guilt or innocence in the cases. He said the charges against the cousins would be dismissed September 16, 1971, "unless they have difficulty of some kind."

Murphy, speaking with reporters in the courtroom after the hearing, declined further comment, citing state law requiring secrecy in juvenile court cases.

The shaggy-haired boys spent 20 minutes in the courtroom. There were private conferences in an anteroom before and after the session.

The two were among 12 juveniles who appeared before the judge, including seven narcotics cases. Judge Murphy said the other narcotics cases also were granted continuances.

Sen. Kennedy declined comment after the session, but the senior Shriver said the judge "heard all the facts in the case" and added, "The boys were here in court for the first time in their lives and now they're going home with their parents."

Juvenile cases in Massachusetts involve

those between the ages of 7 and 17, and are heard in private. Details are not made public unless a judge rules a case is serious enough to open the files.

The penalty for possession of marijuana in Massachusetts can range as high as 3 1/2 years in prison, but juvenile first offenders usually are given a year's probation and released in the custody of their parents.

Police declined to give any information about charges against juveniles.

The Kennedy and Shriver boys Tuesday night were among five summoned into court in drug cases.

State migrant workers to obtain housing funds

Gov. Milliken signed into law Thursday a bill that will provide funds for housing for migrant workers in the state.

Administered through the Dept. of Public Health, the bill will set up grants and loans for employers of migrant workers to be used to build and improve migrant housing.

"Migrant workers are an important segment of Michigan's working population," Milliken said in signing the bill. "Without these workers our agriculture would suffer greatly."

"While the migrant worker is contributing his effort and abilities to our

state's economy, it is our duty to assure him and his family adequate housing," he said.

Other bills the governor signed Thursday will:

- Provide for an all encompassing sportsman's license combining several hunting and fishing licenses at a cost of \$18 yearly.
- Allow minors to be paid for services in sports and entertainment without having a parent or guardian handle the money.
- Prohibit importing protected wild animals and birds into the state that are caught or killed illegally out of Michigan.



Goose Lake

A traffic jam developed at the site of the Goose Lake Rock Festival near Jackson Thursday before gates opened at 9 a.m. Traffic was backed up for a mile in four directions. Music is scheduled to begin early Friday afternoon for an estimated 150,000 fans. AP Wirephoto

Student residency a 'problem'

register. However, generally, if he is single they will make him register in his home town.

When the attorney general came out with general guidelines two years ago, cities began to use questionnaires containing questions listed in the guidelines.

"Ann Arbor has been very successful with this approach," he said. "But East Lansing has questioned each person orally and hasn't been so successful."

The questionnaire was originally put out for students, but it is now given to everyone in Ann Arbor.

"This questionnaire or any form of it should definitely not be used selectively," the election division member said.

Ann Arbor City Clerk Harold Saunders said that students became upset and thought the clerk's office was being selective by asking only them particular questions.

"The election law has its problems," Saunders said. "It needs to be reexamined in light of present day standards and cultural policies."

The law originates from as far back as the

1850's and was put into the 1963 constitution almost word for word the way it had been for 100 years, he said. Judicial interpretations that a city clerk uses in determining whether a person is qualified also go back that far.

Now students are more mobile, independent, self-sufficient and politically aware than they were then, and the law isn't as applicable, he explained.

"The residence section of the election law needs to be amended to show whether a student has gained residency while he is

(please turn to page 11)



Haggling continues on vote amendment

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

State lawmakers went right to work Thursday on several pieces of priority legislation which they hope to dispense with quickly so they can go back into recess sometime today to campaign for the November election.

Facing the legislature are several proposed constitutional amendments that would require voter approval in November. These include lowering the voting age to 18, a graduated income tax proposal, and a proposed restriction of property tax levies for local school districts.

For these measures to make the deadline to appear on the November ballot they must be passed before the lawmakers recess. Although the legislature's expected to return again briefly in September it would then be past the deadline for ballot printing.

The Senate Thursday quickly passed three bills aimed at controlling pollution in the state. One bill would require industries to help pay the cost of cleaning up pollution in state waterways.

The House met briefly Thursday morning and then went into caucus in the

afternoon so lawmakers could organize their plan of attack on the pile of work they face.

High on the House priority list are the three constitutional amendments. Unless the Senate passes a House version of the 18-year-old vote question the lower chamber will likely go ahead on a Senate version sometime today.

The lowered voting age question is currently hung up in a political stalemate over whether a Democrat or a Republican will have authorship honors for the proposed amendment.

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo and author of the Senate version, and Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, who sponsored the House version, are holding out, waiting to see which bill will get the legislature's approval.

Both versions of the proposal are in committees in opposite houses. Both have been approved by their home chamber.

Vaughn said Thursday that unless some headway is made on freeing his bill from the Senate committee he would go ahead Friday and work to get Stamm's bill out of committee so the question will get on the November ballot.



"I hope the choices . . . can be made in a civilized manner."

— Walter Adams, commenting on Democratic selections for trustee

(Story on page 3)

International News

West Germany and the Soviet Union have agreed on the text of a historic nonaggression treaty designed to end the long years of bitterness between them.

A West German spokesman hailed it as "an important event that will help insure peace in Europe."

West Germany has assured the Big Three nations, France, Great Britain and the United States, that the treaty does not abridge their rights as victor nations in World War II.

Ambassador David K. Bruce was greeted by a barrage of Communist criticism Thursday as he made his bow at the Paris peace talks with a low-key call for moderation in negotiations.

"Solutions can be found if there is genuine will on both sides to face realities with sincerity and quiet resolve," he said.

The Communist negotiators ignored his plea and denounced "American neo-colonialistic aggression."

Another bloody clash erupted between guerrilla groups in Jordan Thursday, killing one commando and wounding seven, as disputes raged on in the Arab world over Egypt's acceptance of the U.S. Middle East peace plan.

The clash, the third in three days, prompted an emergency meeting of the Palestinian guerrillas in an effort to stop the in-fighting before it gets out of control.

Emilio Colombo, Italy's top monetary official for the past seven years, was sworn in as premier Thursday night at the head of a center-left coalition government. The ceremony, conducted by President Giuseppe Saragat in Quirinal Palace, ended a month-long government crisis by giving Italy its 32nd cabinet since the fall of fascism.

France completed Thursday a series of eight atomic test explosions aimed at defining the final form for the country's hydrogen bomb.

The Ministry of Defense announced an "experimental device" was exploded above Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific. Like its seven predecessors in the series, it was suspended from a balloon over the Mururoa lagoon.

Like Communist China, France did not sign the nuclear test ban treaty in which the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain agreed to hold only underground atomic tests in order to curb fallout pollution.

National News

The Army went ahead Thursday with the loading of the first of 3,000 tons of obsolete nerve gas rockets aboard railroad cars for their journey to the sea and dumping in the Atlantic Ocean.

The loadings got underway as Congressional hearings continued in Washington on the safety of the controversial disposal plan, dubbed by the Army as Operation Chase.

Several foreign governments have voiced their opposition to the plan.

The White House made public and embraced Thursday a presidential emergency board recommendation that the nation's longest-standing labor disputes be solved by the elimination of the jobs of railroad firemen through the deaths and retirements of present workers.

The solution, worked out by the fireman's union and the railroads, calls for the combination of fireman and brakeman duties, with no new workers being hired as firemen. Present firemen will be retained until they leave the railroad.

Michigan News

Two young women indicted on charges of being involved in an alleged bombing plot by the radical Weatherman group of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were released on bond Thursday after arraignment in U.S. District Court in Detroit.

Judge Talbot Smith released Dianne Marie Donghi, 21, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and Jane Spielman, 23, of the Bronx, New York, on \$10,000 bond apiece, at least \$500 of it in cash, after pleas of innocence were entered in their behalf.

The two were ordered Monday to report to Detroit after a hearing in New York at which FBI agents said they were among 13 names in an indictment handed up by a U.S. Grand Jury in Detroit July 23. The indictment charged the 13 were part of a conspiracy to "use bombs, destructive devices and explosives to destroy police installations and other businesses and educational buildings throughout the country and to kill and injure persons therein."

Would-be bullfighters show off skill, daring

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two young men were arrested Wednesday after staging an impromptu demonstration of their bullfighting ability atop the 10-story post office towers.

Manuel Castillo, 20, simulated several passes with a cape while standing on a narrow ledge. A crowd below booed, cheered and gasped.

His companion, Sergio Hierro, 21, managed a few veronicas and then spread his cape to show a sign saying: "We want a chance."

Firemen hauled the two down amid boos and catcalls. On the ground, the two told the crowd they were moneyless and couldn't get bullfight promoters to give them a chance. Police declined to give any information on the case.

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INFLUENCED BY MANSON

Girl disciple remorseful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian testified Thursday she was remorseful over the Sharon Tate slayings but went on a second murder foray the next night under the influence of Charles M. Manson.

"My intent was to do what Charlie told me to do," the green-eyed mother of two testified at the murder trial of the bearded Manson, 35, and three young girl disciples in his hippie-type clan.

"Were you under the hypnotic control of Mr. Manson?" asked defense attorney Irving Kanarek,

as he cross-examined Mrs. Kasabian for a third day in a row.

"I don't know if you can call it that," said Mrs. Kasabian, 21, the state's star witness, on the stand for the ninth day.

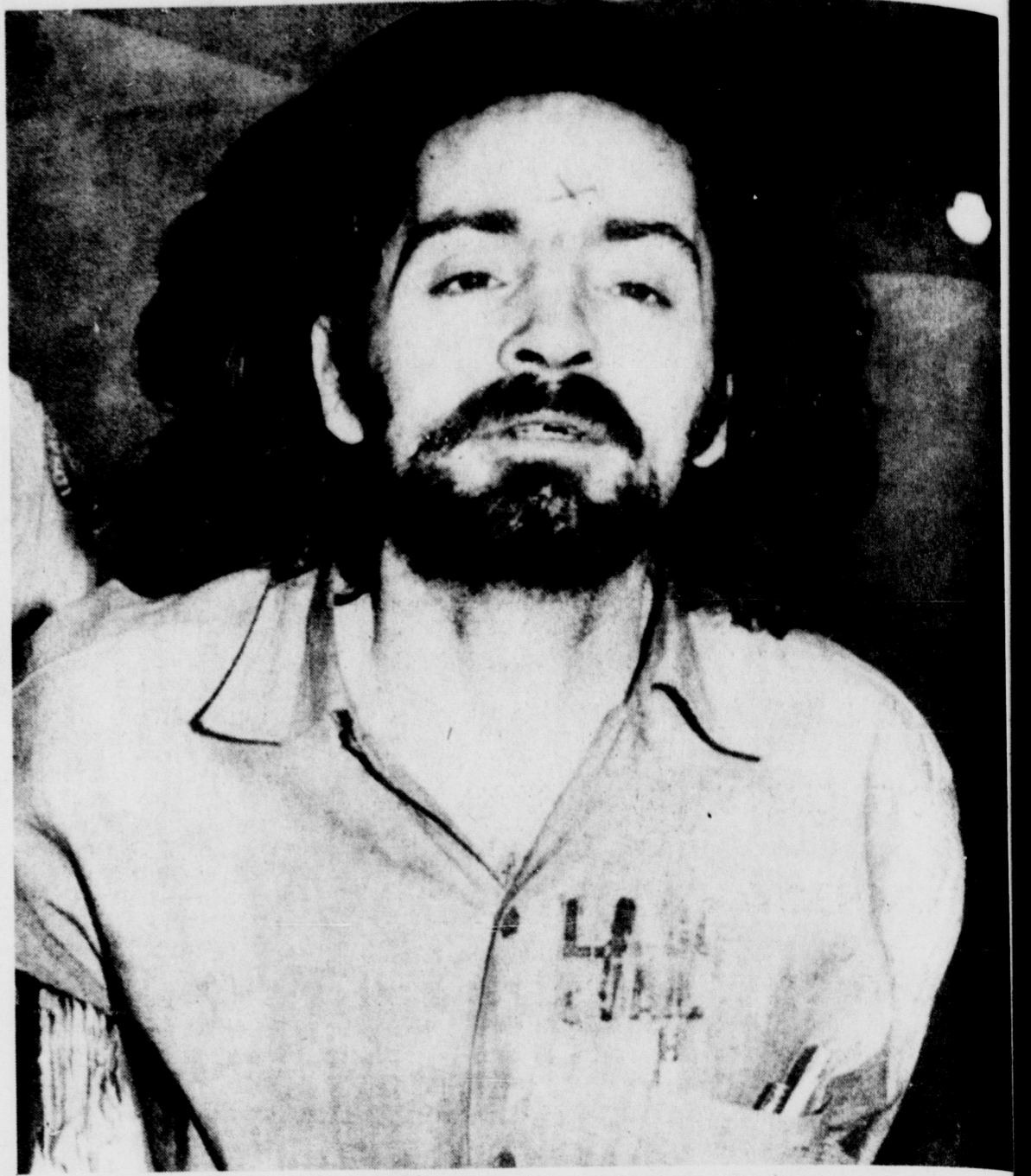
Miss Tate, blonde, pregnant screen beauty, was slain Aug. 9, 1969, along with four visitors to her rented mansion. Manson and the three girls also are charged in the killings the next night of market owner Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary, victims Mrs. Kasabian said were chosen at random.

Mrs. Kasabian testified for the state that she was aware only of three of the Tate killings which took place outside the mansion. Miss Tate and another victim were slain inside.

Mrs. Kasabian told Kanarek she learned the identify of the victims the next day while watching television news.

Q. Would you tell us what was going through your mind?

A. Well, I didn't know two other people were in the house and I didn't know Miss Tate was pregnant, and I said, wow, they killed those people for \$70 because Tex took some money. Q. Did you feel remorse over the events that had occurred? A. Yes, extremely. Q. So the next night you went out on another mission? A. I was told to go by Charlie



Unsuccessful

Unsuccessful in obtaining a mistrial for President Nixon's recent remarks, Charles M. Manson heads for court Thursday. A cross on his forehead was scratched there some time ago. Picture is first permitted of Manson since testimony began.

Professor's wife dies in Detroit

Beverly Killingsworth, wife of Charles C. Killingsworth professor of labor and industrial relations, died Wednesday of cancer in a Detroit hospital. She was 49.

Mrs. Killingsworth had been a resident of the East Lansing area since her husband joined the MSU faculty in 1947. For the past year and a half, she had lived at 4584 Sequoia Trail, Okemos.

She was born in Lawrence, Mass., and was graduated from Simmons College in Boston. She held an M.A. degree in political economy from Johns Hopkins University and an M.A. in French literature from MSU.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Mark R., a Rhode Island Scholar and an asst. professor of economics at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and a daughter, Charlotte (Mrs. Michael Osterle), a student at the University of Michigan. She is also survived by a brother, Dr. Julius Kritzman of Boston, Mass.

In accordance with her wishes, there will be no funeral or memorial services. The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, those wishing to do so should send contributions to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the Gorsline-Runciman Chapel from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Committee queries candidates for 'U' trustee

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Six actual or potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for MSU trustee have been sent questionnaires regarding their educational philosophies by the Democratic Educational Campaign Committee.

Bacon gets asst. dean post in east

Jonathon Bacon, coordinator of educationally related volunteer programs, has been appointed assistant dean and housing coordinator for men at West Liberty State College, West Liberty, West Virginia.

attorney; Patricia Carrigan of Ann Arbor, MSU alumna and administrator in the Ann Arbor Public School System; and Kathleen Straus of Detroit, who works in one of Detroit's social service agencies.

Adams pointed out that not all of the six are announced

candidates. Harlan, Downs and Mrs. Carrigan were announced candidates and the others only suggested as possible candidates when they were sent questionnaires, he said.

Stevens has since announced his candidacy.

The committee's

questionnaire, which is sent to all announced or potential Democratic candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees, the University of Michigan Board of Regents, the Wayne State University Board of Governors and the State Board of Education, includes such

questions as:
• To what extent should the University be an instrument for social and economic change?
• Should universities take an institutional stand on such issues as the Vietnam war, the Cambodian incursion, Kent State, Jackson State, etc.?

the convention, Adams said. By Wednesday, only two candidates had returned the questionnaires.

Adams said Downs had completed the questionnaire, and Harlan wrote a general reply which included answers to a few of the questions.

By the committee's next meeting Aug. 10, all the questionnaires should be returned and the committee can determine its next step, Adams said.

He said the committee may either recommend two candidates for nomination in each of the four contests or simply submit a list of the candidates which it feels are qualified for the positions.

In his capacity as chairman, Adams has been informally interviewing the candidates. He said he has chatted with Harlan, had a telephone conversation with Downs and had dinner with Mrs. Straus and lunch with Mrs. Carrigan.

The latter two cases were, he explained, properly chaperoned. "After all," he smiled, "a man

in my position, who has a political career to protect, has to be careful."

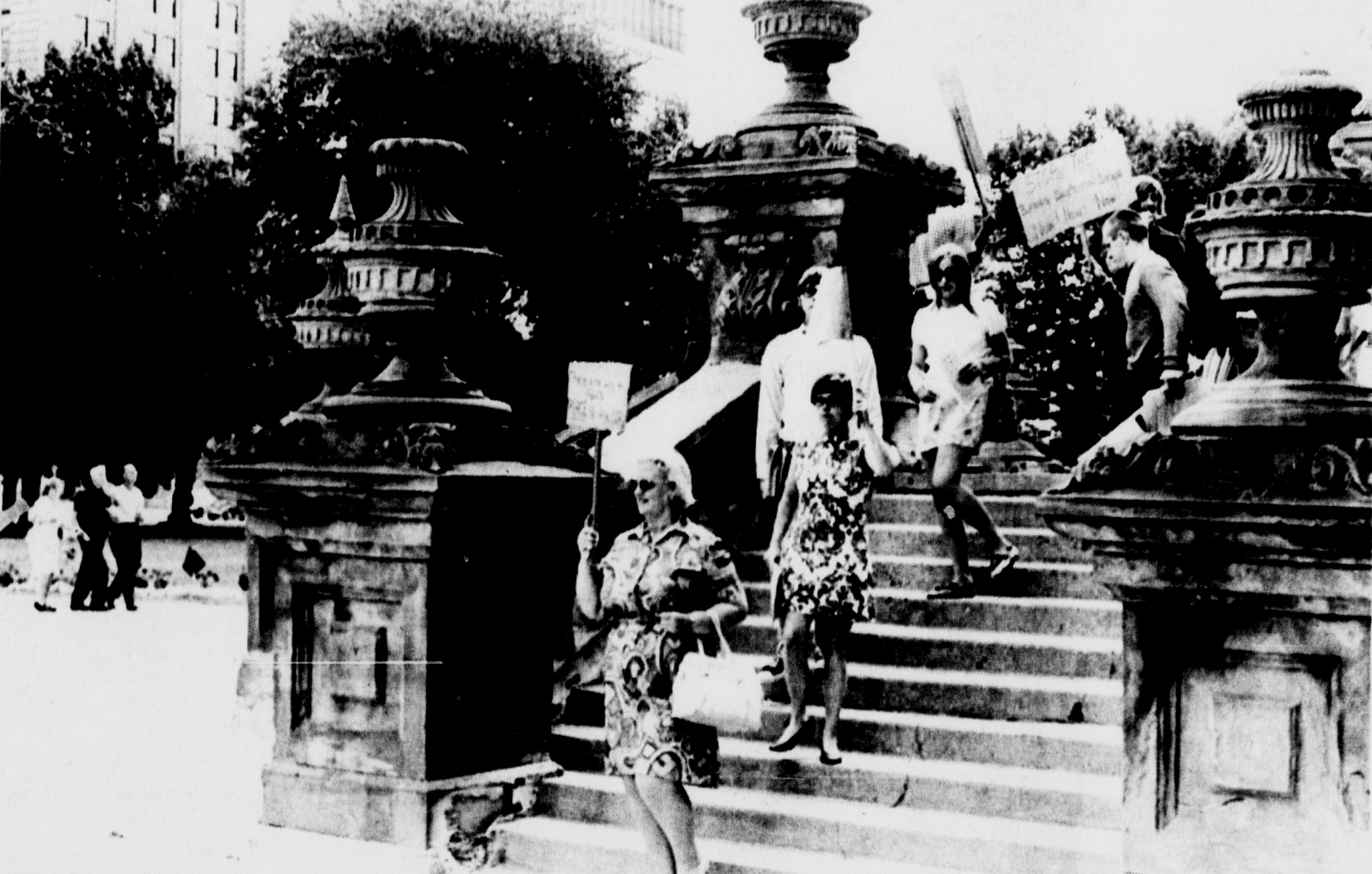
Adams was elected a precinct delegate in East Lansing in Tuesday's primary.

"I led the ticket," he said, "which proves that democracy is a great system and that the people are not always wrong."

Adams said he has received endorsements of Stevens from several groups, including the Ingham Co. Democrats, East Lansing Democrats, 71 University professors and administrators, the Black Faculty Committee, 12 past and present student leaders and Council 7 of the Michigan AFL-CIO.

Endorsements of Stevens have also been received from individual students and from Giacomo Leopardi, director of the University's Etruscan languages program, Adams added.

Adams said he has received a faculty petition supporting Mrs. Carrigan but has not yet received any endorsements of the other four candidates.



Remember A-blast

Members and supporters of the Lansing area Peacewatch marched in front of the Capitol Thursday, Hiroshima Day, during a vigil marking the 25th anniversary of bombing of

Hiroshima, Japan. Protest signs urged peace and nuclear disarmament.

State News photo by Milton Horst

U.S. CASUALTIES DOWN

Planes continue to pound enemy

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes pressed a week-long aerial offensive Thursday against enemy bases and supply lines in Cambodia, Laos and along South Vietnam's western border.

Minh trail of eastern Laos, to keep the enemy off stride in the north where he may be preparing an offensive and to keep him out of bases overrun in Cambodia by the allies last spring.

Laos and Cambodia while B52 Stratofortresses rained 1,200 tons of explosives along South Vietnam's border with Laos and Cambodia.

from massing for a drive, but little contact has been reported. The allied commands reported no major ground action Thursday either in South Vietnam or Cambodia.

the Fishhook region where his forces operated. In Saigon, new casualty figures released by the U.S. Command listed 78 Americans killed in combat last week — the fifth straight week battle deaths were below 80.

U.S. air power credited in improved war situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the military situation in Cambodia is "better than I had expected it would be." He credited U.S. air power with helping.

in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, has the authority to order interdiction missions and that "I have no criticism about the use of that authority."

concentrating men and material around populated areas in Cambodia. Asked about new reports of a 1972 deadline set by the Nixon administration for total withdrawal from Vietnam, Laird refused to make any forecasts.

Witness says police threatened perjury

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The defense Thursday began presenting its testimony in the John Norman Collins coed murder trial and one of its first witnesses said a detective threatened him with perjury if he could not remember some information.

1:30 p.m. July 23, 1969, but "I had been over it with him a number of times and I was becoming confused."

Donald Kaufman, a salesman at the J and J Motorcycle Shop near neighboring Ypsilanti, said Detective Sgt. William Canada questioned him between four and six times about Collins' whereabouts July 23, 1969.

In the car, Kaufman said Canada questioned him about a man named Patrick Henry, to whom he sold a motorcycle on that date.

That was the day Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a coed at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, disappeared. She was found dead in a gully near Ann Arbor five days later.

"I couldn't remember anyone else (besides Collins) being in the shop. As it turns out, I had sold a motorcycle to a Mr. Patrick Henry that day and he (Canada) said if I couldn't remember I was withholding information and that I was committing perjury. And he used the word perjury," Kaufman said.

The U.S. Command put American casualties at six killed and nine wounded, mostly from booby traps and mines in the northern provinces. South Vietnamese losses were seven killed and 12 wounded.

Kaufman was one of four employees in the motorcycle shop to testify as the defense tried to establish an alibi for Collins between approximately 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. — the time when the prosecution contends the girl was slain.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, who commanded U.S. troops who went into Cambodia in May and June, said there was no evidence the enemy had re-established any base camps in

The four motorcycle shop employees said, between them, that Collins came into the shop at 12:30 p.m. at the earliest or 2 p.m. at the latest and stayed there between half an hour and one and a half hours.

He said he told Canada that he saw Collins in the motorcycle shop between 12:30 p.m. and

All four said they saw nothing unusual about Collins — no scratches on his face or blood on him.



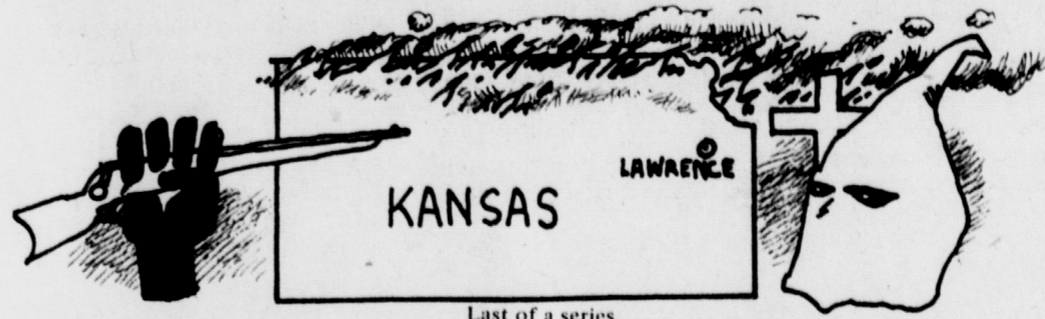
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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Lawrence: Kansas burns again

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lawrence, Kan., would seem to be the least likely place for terror and death. It is a university town situated in the heartland of America. Now it is wracked by violence, and its story may be the story of the tensions besetting much of the United States. Ken Hartnett of the AP Special Assignments Team visited Lawrence. The last of his two-part in-depth report follows.



Last of a series

White radicals, for example, took to the streets near the university in confrontations with police within hours of Dowdell's shooting. It was during one of those confrontations that 19-year-old Harry "Nick" Rice of Leawood was killed. One radical said Kansas itself breeds young white dissenters, especially when they arrive at the university. "They come to the university, most of them from a small-town culture that is inherently racist and oppressive. His life style has been defined by that culture. Then he meets a black dude five times as smart as he is and a long hair who blows his mind because he's not a bum but a human being, who also may be five times smarter than he is. "At that point, there goes everything out the window." If there is any consensus among the town fathers, it is that marijuana is part and parcel of the radical problem and Leonard Harrison is the root cause of black unrest. Harrison, free on appeal bond after convicted in an extortion case in Wichita, was one of the first blacks to speak out loudly and sometimes rudely against the city's white establishment. Both black and white agree that he has had a galvanizing effect on young blacks. Harrison said he is not particularly interested at this point in helping the white establishment out of the present crisis. He said he warned the city fathers last April that police-community relations were deteriorating and they ignored him. "I told him, 'You're going to kill somebody and when you do, you're going to make a martyr.'" Now, said Harrison, "come what will, I'll just get out of the brothers' way and let the brothers deal." The day after Dowdell's death, young blacks began laying in ammunition. One purchase in Kansas City was reportedly paid for by a check issued through the University of Kansas Black Student Union. Helping in a second purchase, in Topeka, was the black assistant to the Kansas University dean of men. Shortly after the purchases became

EDITORIALS

Twenty-five years ago: the beginning of the end?

Twenty-five years ago today the world began to know the measure of the agony that was Hiroshima. Only a single day had passed since the arrival of atomic catastrophe in a first birth-spasm that was death.

Throughout the city fires still raged. The physicians that remained had begun hospital operations in the Hiroshima suburbs but with mixed results. There were too many people hideously burned - their flesh literally melted - for the medical forces to handle. There were, almost unbelievably, tens of thousands of living corpses staggering about in the city that was no more.

No one really yet knew what had happened. It had something to do with the Americans, and something to do with the war. But there was no known thing in creation that could scourge the earth like a thousand suns. It would be a week before the people of Hiroshima would know the second horrible gift of the bomb: the oozing sores, the falling hair, the crippling illness that was radiation sickness.

There had been no warning. Even Tokyo had no clear idea of what had passed. There were reports of a city 400 miles away being seared off the face of the earth. There were reports of people being literally vaporized by the immense heat of

something very close to the raw essence of destruction itself.

In two days the Cabinet would be meeting to consider the impossible things that had happened at Hiroshima. It would be too late, for when the Supreme Council prepared to sit, the Americans would unleash the hounds of hell a second time - and Nagasaki would be no more.

For as long as there shall be histories and historians there will be those who will ask the awful question: "Was it necessary?" Perhaps the bomb was a lesser evil than an invasion of the Home Islands that could have cost millions of casualties on both sides - but did our manner have to be so bloody? What if we had dropped "Fat Man" in Tokyo Harbor where few would be harmed and the Emperor himself could have seen so that he might have believed? Or, alternatively, why could we not destroy a deserted atoll somewhere in the Pacific so that the Japanese might see the holocaust that we held in our hands?

There are no satisfactory answers to these questions - there probably never will be. In Hiroshima 25 years ago people who had been spared the Instant Death were beginning to die the horrible Slow Death. Their suffering is over; it is history.

Ours, the world's, has only just begun.

The white and black impasse is not the only one confronting the community.

There is also the glaring cultural difference between the orthodox Kansas community and the white radicals, drawn to Lawrence in growing numbers by the seemingly endless supply of wild marijuana free for the picking in the fertile fields of rock-ribbed Republican Douglas County.

"You should have been here on the Fourth of July," said one radical. "It would have blown your mind to watch thousands of people straight and serious listening to all the patriotic speeches and hundreds more stoned on acid lying on the hill watching the fireworks."

The radicals augment black strength by rising up in support when a racial crisis breaks out in racially mixed East Lawrence.



BARNEY WHITE



Where do you go from here?

A couple of days ago around dawn I stopped into a local doughnut and coffee emporium. This is nothing singular - but, sadly, neither are the events that followed. Dazed from the earliness of it all, I stumbled up to a row of counters that run perpendicular to the doughnut displays and sat down. The stop was, at the time, being maintained by a couple of lovely young coed-types and a moderately old - to - ancient harpy. This latter personage took one look at me and stalked off down the counter to talk to some construction workers.

One of the girls cheerfully explained to me that don't I never mind on accounta she (the harpy) just doesn't like hair. Finding myself somewhere between appalled

and unconscious - remember the hour - I muttered what I felt to be an appropriate curse and asked for coffee. The young lady, apparently offended and irritated at my seemingly bad attitude, stalked away after the harpy. She did, however, bring me the coffee.

A number of questions - or more probably exasperated comments - come to mind because of this incident. Like: it was me that got put down so why should the coed-type get upset when I got sore? I'm sure that she didn't realize that I, like many others, am not particularly tolerant before breakfast. But, then, I can't see that I'm in any way obligated to have to have to explain this to anyone.

Second question: if the old lady doesn't

like hair, then what the heck is she doing working in a shop in a college town. Joe Student pays a great deal more tax than Granny Goodwitch and so I don't see where she gets off putting anybody down. I mean, if she doesn't dig Big ELans then I'm sure that there are any number of positions available in some nearby right-wing brother-burgs.

Thirdly, what ever happened to that great capitalist contention that money talks and that if you are not a vagrant then you're "ok" (make a circle sign with thumb and forefinger) with society. Forsooth, I had silver aclk in my pocket and I was most certainly the customer - yet I was certainly not right, and certainly not welcome.

Another comment (the supreme frustration - stated in a tone of existential anguish): hell, I got my first haircut in a year last week - before the encounter. What does Granny Goodwitch want me to do anyway: shave my head and eyebrows too? It's when you reach this point - when you just took six inches off your head and they still give you grief - that you realize that there is simply no way to please "Them," and that they'll nail you whenever they get a chance - and at the worst possible moment (like early in the morning).

What really troubles me is that this scenario served to brutally burst a favorite theory - bubble of mine. You must have heard it a few hundred times yourself: "ELans is really a drag - I mean like it. Nowhere and there's Nothing Happening." Wow, but at least we're safe here. I mean it being a college town and all that, it's kinda like home base or neutral territory. mean like, no matter how bad it is, it's better than having to be Out There...

Only there really is no sanctuary - and Out There is also right here. And it will stay here. The intolerant shops and the crooked merchants and the fascist employees will all remain because we're only here a few years and they're quite possibly here forever. And you know that you've got to get out of his place... but... to... where...?

I mean, where do you hide and what do you do when even the saintly doughnut lady rips you off?

Misplaced memo

To: The Secretary of the Army
Re: Nerve gas
Sir -
If we can just get it past Claude Kir... then it'll be the Navy's problem.
- Gen. Bam Booz

Registration: a recap of East Lansing's efforts

Several months ago, East Lansing City Council was alerted that irregularities were occurring in local voter registration. As a public service, the State News publishes below a list of corrective measures taken through last Monday - the date of our editorial criticizing registration procedures. The list includes the combined efforts of City Council, City Manager John Patriarcho and City Clerk Beverly Colizzi:

OUR READERS' MIND

Education output unbalanced

To the Editor: State News staff writer Roberta Smith handled well her assignment in covering the presentations made at last Wednesday's meeting of the Ingham County Democratic Committee. To distill on the spot the essence of several candidates' remarks and

the active discussion which followed is a difficult task, at best. I would, however, appreciate the opportunity to clarify for your readers the substance of a statement attributed to me.

Speaking about priorities I would work to support as a member of the MSU Board

of Trustees, I made reference to (1) the extension of educational opportunities on a broader and more equitable basis, (2) the protection of constitutional rights and freedoms on our campus, and (3) the re-direction of our skills and technology toward the basic problems of human existence, and particularly those resulting from poverty, racism and war.

It was in the context of the last remark that I suggested higher education can provide both training and enlightenment, but - and this was the key point - we currently seem to be accomplishing the former at the expense of the latter. I find no parallels, in the service to humanity, for the technological feats of putting men on the moon, creating ever more intricate weapons of mass destruction and developing supersonic transports.

(Mrs.) Pat Carrigan
Candidate for Democratic nomination for MSU trustee
Aug. 1, 1970

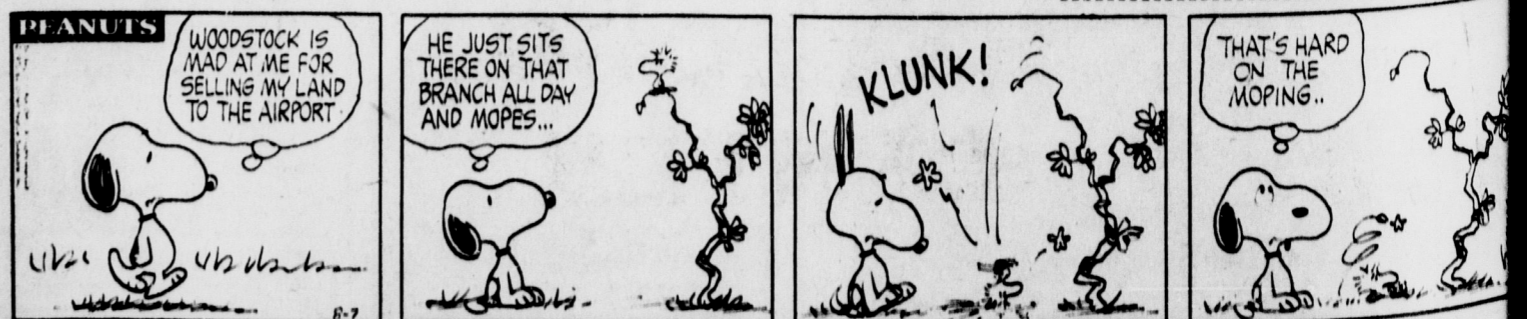
Smith not really a person

To the Editor: A great many people have written in expressing disagreement with the weekly column of "Terry Smith." I would like to reassure them: there is no such person as "Terry Smith." The column printed under this name, obviously meant to appease an unnamed Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, is just a weekly printout from a computer. Each week the computer is fed the wit and wisdom of Ghengis Khan, Napoleon Bonaparte, Adolph Hitler, and Bozo the Clown. Out of the inner recesses of the overheated computer comes "Mr. Smith's" weekly column.

After all, could a human being propose a two-part column and then take us to Armageddon in part one? Only a mystic or Curtis Le May would dare to suggest what happens after Armageddon. Further, when was the last time you met anyone with a name like "Terry Smith"? Real people have names like Bill Grabarewicz, Ken

Szotkiewicz, Clarence Gaston, and Tab Hunter. Hopefully, readers will now be able to enjoy "Terry Smith's" weekly humor column. If there are still any doubters I suggest they watch Bozo the Clown on channel 12 and they will recognize immediately the source for many of "Mr. Smith's" droll witticisms.

Richard A. Jansma
East Lansing graduate student
July 28, 1970



Service organizations try to attract youth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Caught in an age of youthful anti-establishment feelings, civic service organizations from Kiwanis International to the Junior Chamber of Commerce

are searching for ways to attract members from the younger generations. For some organizations, like the Jaycees, it involves a change of image. For others it means the introduction of more youth-

oriented programs. A third group stands on tradition, hoping youths will come along. None of the clubs, however, feel they have outlived their usefulness and all feel youth has a place within their organization.

"In a world which is becoming increasingly service-oriented, and more involved with government-administered welfare programs, there is still a need for, and a demand for, private citizen-rendered service," says Theodore Johnson, president-elect of the Denver Kiwanis club. "In fact, the climate today is such as to make the need and the demand greater than ever before."

Most of these organizations — Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Jaycees, Elks, Shriners — seem to have relatively stable memberships, indicating they are having some difficulty attracting new members. With the exception of the Jaycees, most members are middle-aged or older. "It is true people are not as interested as they were in the

past in becoming Shriners," says Robert Kimball, last year's potentate of Pittsburgh's Syria Shriners Temple. "It is especially difficult to be appealing to the younger ones."

Most of these groups, however, seem unwilling to undergo any major break with traditional ways of operation to attract youth.

C.P. von Herzen, president of the Los Angeles Lions Club, says the club's aim is to attract "more youthful members in order to enhance our image, not create a new one." The club offers, he says, "cultivation of the virtues that have made this country great."

The Jaycees, whose membership is limited to the 21-35 age bracket, seem most active of major civic

organizations in trying to get youthful members.

In Kansas City, the Jaycees have a project called "Jaycee Housing 70" which is aimed at developing 10 lots in a model cities area and building low-to-moderate-income housing. The Dallas Jaycees have dropped sponsorship of the annual Miss Dallas competition because, as Herb Weaver, Jaycee secretary says: "We felt the Jaycees ought to be involved with something more meaningful than a beauty pageant."

"We're getting into projects concerned with the ecological situation — environment, pollution, things like that."

Because of the age limitation for membership, the Jaycees have a built-in young blood factor other service organizations lack.

Kiwanis International, for example, seems to have an average membership age somewhere in the 50s.

"We're youth-oriented as far as spending money and

contributions to youth groups such as the Boy Scouts is concerned," says Donald J. Covey, president of the Seattle Kiwanis Club. But he adds: "It's still basically a businessman's organization."

Most service organizations, therefore, sponsor youth-oriented activities like Little League baseball and Boy Scout troops. They emphasize what they do "for" youth rather than what they do "with" youth.

The Shriners are particularly proud of their 19 crippled children's hospitals and three burn treatment institutes.

Shriners point out that one reason for the lack of youthful Shriners is the prerequisites of membership. One has to become a Scottish Rite Mason or a Knight Templar first. Most Masons are over 40 years old.

Lions International offers four programs which International President Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Chicago feels attract young people. The four are: Leo Clubs, Youth service organizations for boys and girls age 15 to 21; an international youth exchange program; a World Youth Congress and Boy Scouts sponsorship.

Kiwanis is usually left out of organizations' social side-pieces, dances and conventions.



Flying priest

The Rev. Joseph Fox, who calls himself the "answer to the Flying Nun," pauses at controls of a small plane before takeoff. Fox is the Roman Catholic chaplain of the chapel at New York's Kennedy International Airport. AP Wirephoto

Priest gains wings at Kennedy Airport

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Joseph Fox, who says he is Kennedy Airport's "answer to the Flying Nun," recalls that the sight of planes as a teenager gave him the urge to fly. "I was brought up in Rosedale, Queens, right on the landing approach to the old Curtiss-Wright Field," says Father Fox, the Roman Catholic chaplain at the international airport's Our Lady of the Skies Chapel. He recently received his commercial pilot's license.

"I always wanted to fly and when I was assigned here three years ago I decided I would

never be any closer to aviation than I am now," says the 48-year-old priest who has logged more than 400 hours.

He says flying is only a hobby and he has no desire to pilot anything other than small aircraft. He says he flies about once a week in a plane borrowed from a friend.

Father Fox expressed concern about jet noise around the airport but said he views it as a "necessary concomitant evil to modern transportation. You know, it's kind of like everybody wants progress, but nobody wants the

inconvenience," he said. "everybody wants a hospital but nobody wants it in their neighborhood."

He said he was confident that "American industry was doing everything in its power to solve the problem, and with American ingenuity I'm sure the problem will be solved."

In addition to his other duties, Father Fox finds time to serve as chaplain for the Civil Air Patrol in Queens and stands ready to fly on search-and-rescue missions if a priest were needed.

Religious leaders laud film

NEW YORK (AP) — What amounts to a kind of interfaith miracle is happening in many American churches.

It popped in unexpectedly from the sidelines. Made by an evangelistic agency, it has caught among all sorts of Christians, and it's now being heard spontaneously and heartily applauded by Jews, too.

Yet it involves a tense topic: the religious-historical significance of the modern state of Israel. Ordinarily, the deep animosities have been considered hard for anyone but Jews to fully understand.

However, they say that one of the most powerfully dramatic and perceptive documentary

films explaining the matter has been turned out — not by Jews — but by a Christian group, the Billy Graham organization.

"It's the best thing of its kind that has been done either by Christians or Jews," Rabbi Marc H. Tannenbaum, director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, said. "It's a milestone."

"In my view, it's the most important Christian document on relationships to Israel since the creation of the state. It's an act of Christian love for the Jewish people, of kinship and commitment to a living community."

Considering the ambivalence of some major church and ecumenical organizations

regarding Israel's present struggle, it's all the more unusual that a prime expression of Jewish-Christian solidarity would come from an independent evangelical sector.

The film, "His Land," is a heart-tugging masterpiece, reflecting both the mysterious force of Judaism in human annals, despite all the pressures against it, and also the tears, vitality and hopes of a homeland reborn.

It offers a Christian perspective, but grounds it in the Jewish past and present and links it to Israel's destiny.

Various Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders, while sometimes citing exceptions to literal interpretations of Biblical passages, have acclaimed the film

as a major achievement, particularly valuable for inter-religious discussions. "Beautiful, warm, stirring, powerful," commented Episcopal Canon William I. VanMeter of the New York Council of Churches.

"Excellent for ecumenical reasons, too," said Sister Rose Thering of the Catholic Institute for Judeo-Christian Studies of Seton Hall University.

It features Graham's musical director, Cliff Barrows, and British singing star Cliff Richards. It has been called a "musical journey" into the history, faith, humanity and heart of a nation.

Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir, after viewing a screening this spring, said, "So many thanks for picturing our land as it is. I've never seen it so beautiful."

Orthodox leaders report faith in Bulgaria growing

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Scores of youngsters were among the crowd attending Sunday services at Alexander Nevski Cathedral, built in gratitude for the Russian help in liberating Bulgaria from the Turks almost 100 years ago. Incense and the richly sonorous chants of the choir rang through the lavishly decorated interior. A young mother held up her child for the 2 1/2-hour service and only a few left before the end.

In spite of unabated atheist propaganda, Bulgaria's Orthodox Church, observing its 100th anniversary this year, undergoes a renaissance. Doubt and dissent may mar other Christian churches, but Bulgarian Orthodox leaders report that in this Communist country faith is firming.

Religion is finding its place in life again," said Stephen, first secretary of the Holy Synod — the supreme body of the church — said in an interview: "In recent times, young people have become growingly interested in the

church. I can observe this every Sunday. These young men and woman are searching for new answers. And they do so with great seriousness."

Church officials also register a steady increase in religious weddings, baptisms and funerals despite a stepped-up government campaign to popularize civil rituals. And at the seminary of Tejrepush, where young men are trained for the priesthood, there are always more candidates than vacancies.

The church, anxious not to arouse official concern, will not reveal statistics reflecting the trend. Asked about the total number of orthodox believers in this country of 8.3 million — population, Bishop Stephen had a typical answer: "We believe that about 70 per cent of all Bulgarians belong to the Orthodox Church. Our government, which is atheist, estimates the share is 40 per cent."

Church-state relations in Bulgaria have been marked by probably less friction than in any other part of Communist Eastern Europe.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting Temporarily in Wardcliff School
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Church School 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.
Supervised Nursery 332-1888

Central United Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
"The Law That Watches Over Us"
Dr. Howard Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery 485-9477

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
Lesson — Sermon Subject "Spirit"
Sunday School to age 20 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN
Weekdays 9-5 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. eves. 7-9 p.m. Sat. 9-1 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
All Saints Church
800 Abbott Road
Services at 8:00 and 10:00 A.M.
The Reverend William A. Eddy, Rector
The Reverend Richard A. Randall, Curate
Office Phone: 351-7160
Rector's Phone: 337-0467

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035

MORNING SERVICE: "Oh Woman, Great Is Your Faith!"
EVENING SERVICE: Picnic at 5:30 at Psi Upsilon Fraternity 810 W. Grand River
Worship at 7:00
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children
Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center — open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Hoksbergen preaching
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 N. Hagadorn
an ecumenical fellowship.
Worship School and Church School 9:30 A.M.
Sermon by Dr. James M. Decker, Professor of Humanities, MSU
WELCOME!
Church Phone 332-8693

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor
Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)
Call 361-8994 if you need transportation

CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River (across from MacDonald's)
ALWAYS OPEN
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1125 Weber Dr. Lansing
Blk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 a.m. COLLEGE CLASS
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC
For Transportation Call 484-6640 484-2807

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES
A.L.C.-L.C.A. for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
Worship Hours 9:30 am
1st and 3rd Comm. 2nd and 4th Matins

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
E. Eugene Williams, Minister
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200
Interdenominational
University Class 9:45 a.m.
"How Not To Pray" 6:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone 351-7030
"Those Burdens"
Rev. Wallschlaeger
Morning Worship 9:30
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing
Reverend Paul Beckwith, Bible Teacher and Musician, Southeastern Bible College, Birmingham, Alabama
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 P.M. Fireside Room
11:00 A.M. Reverend Beckwith
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information.

PARENTS VISITING?
There's only one place they can stay and still be in the center of campus activity. Reserve them a room at
KELLOGG CENTER
On the campus at MSU Color TV Air Conditioned
Corner of Harrison & Michigan

Rockfest, fairs vary weekend amusement

This is the weekend of the Goose Lake Festival which promises to be the biggest rock event in Michigan history. Gates opened yesterday for the long-awaited three days of music, camping and swimming that is expected to attract more than 60,000 people.

Tonight's highlights will be Chicago, the Small Faces, Ten Years After and John Sebastian. Saturday brings Jethro Tull and Mountain to the Goose Lake stage. If you have a chip for Sunday, you'll hear Savage Grace, Flock, James Gang and Bob Seger System among others. Shows are from 2 p.m. to around midnight each day.

If you aren't going to Goose Lake, you have the choice of two fairs, a play and 12 movies (six and one half are worthwhile) on the local entertainment front.

Fairs
THE INGHAM COUNTY FAIR, in its fifth day, features



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

harness racing (at 1:30 this afternoon) and an auto thrill show tonight at 8. More harness racing (at 1:30 p.m.) and an auto demolition derby (at 8 p.m.) are scheduled for Saturday.

The 10-day IONIA FREE FAIR, opening today in Ionia, features stock car racing tonight at 8. Country music dominates

the rest of the weekend activities with the Tommy Cash Show (at 2, 7 and 9 p.m.) on Saturday and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass (at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.) on Sunday.

Stage
ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD — Tom Stoppard's award-winning comedy will be performed through Saturday at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge. The play, written in 1967, took the previously insignificant courtiers from "Hamlet" and built an entire play around them and their version of what went on those bouncy days at Elsinore. Jonathan Adair and Ernest Wiggins play the leads.

Screen
A MAN AND A WOMAN — the acclaimed French film, the winner of the 1965 Best Foreign Film Oscar, shows at 7:30 Friday and Saturday nights in Fairchild Theatre on campus.

Claude LeLouch directed this love tale famous for its tender approach, exquisite photography and lilting Francis Lai title song. Former New York Times film critic Bosley Crowther called the film, "A beautiful and sometimes breathtaking exposition of visual imagery." Anouk Aimee and Jean Louis Trintignant (the inspector in "Z") star. (Recommended.)
BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — given a free hand, Russ Meyer created a film that advance word says lives up — or down — to its claim: "This is not a sequel — there has never been anything like it." At the Spartan East. (Not reviewed by press time.)

BULLIT — Peter Yates' slick detective film starring Steve McQueen and featuring a pulsating automobile chase over hilly San Francisco streets. At Meridian 2.
BUTCH CASSIDY — Paul Newman and Robert Redford

play crooks that meet their doom in good spirits. At Meridian 3. (Recommended.)
GETTING STRAIGHT —

Elliott Gould has received raves for it. At the Michigan. (Not reviewed by press time.)
MONIQUE — a French

exploitation flick with an X rating and, undoubtedly, a lot of heavy breathing. At the State.
THE REIVERS — Mark

Rydell's spirited film adventure about two men, a wide-eyed boy, a happy bunch of prostitutes, a shiny car and a hair-breadth victory in a horse race. Steve McQueen and Rupert Crosse star. Shows with "The Cheyenne Social Club" at the Lansing Mall Theatre. (Recommended.)

THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT — a film about student protest that is the most insulting, unaware film about the subject yet produced until its final, devastating confrontation scene that will leave you stunned and breathless. At the Campus. (Recommended solely for its last 20 minutes.)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — the beauty and terror of space, vividly presented in an eye-filling and mind-boggling epic. At the Spartan West. (Recommended.)

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA — Shirley MacLaine and her mules can do little to make this adventure film different from any other Clint Eastwood blood-and-sand western. At the Gladmer.

WOODSTOCK — 400,000 "beautiful people," their folk-rock heroes and their spectacular three-day feat of endurance. At the Meridian 4. (Recommended.)

Z — Costa-Gavras' Oscar-winning masterpiece about Greece in the throes of a fascist-controlled government and liberals at the mercy of political suppression. Don't miss it. At the Meridian 1. (Recommended.)



At Fairchild

Anouk Aimee plays a passionate widow in "A Man and a Woman," Claude Lelouch's Oscar-winning French film showing in Fairchild Theatre on campus Friday and Saturday nights.

DRAMATIC CREATIVITY

R&G more than a spoof

By JO DIGIACOMO

Its unfortunate that Tom Stoddard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" has been referred to almost exclusively in terms of it being a popular "comedy" or having been "based upon 'Hamlet.'" Although the play is indeed a

side-splitter of dry wit and does use "Hamlet" as the reference point for its cast of characters, setting, and series of events, R & G remains a masterpiece of profound creativity in modern drama.

This play by no means addresses a "relax-and-be-entertained" audience, nor one demanding a good degree of physical action. R & G will rhetorically captivate those of constant, intense concentration (regardless of the pulsing level of hilarity.)

side-splitter of dry wit and does use "Hamlet" as the reference point for its cast of characters, setting, and series of events, R & G remains a masterpiece of profound creativity in modern drama.

To some it has appeared absurd and disjointed and has been met with frustration, confusion and boredom. However, depending upon the degree of scrutiny placed on every word, phrase and situation, a progressive consistency of conflict may be discerned among the elements of time, purpose, meaning and control in regard to Life and Death.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern tragically come to realize the fated absolutism of "nonsense" and the inability to escape, resolve or "control" Life.

"They are in a coffin, thinking they are alive when, all the while, they're really dead," muses Resencrantz.

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What can you say?
NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
A film by Allen Funt. Music and lyrics by Steve Karmen. Assistant Producer Richard Briglia. COLOR by DeLuxe. United Artists
SHOWN TWICE — 8:20 AND LATE AND — ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"
COLOR by DeLuxe. United Artists
SHOWN AT 10:20 ONLY

Free Fair in Ionia opens gates today

The Ionia Free Fair, the world's largest free fair, opens today for a 10-day run that is expected to draw more than 500,000 fairgoers throughout the Midwest.

One of the nation's largest midways, 11 big stage shows, auto racing, harness racing, more than 5,000 domestic and agricultural exhibits, free morning grandstand attractions and demolition derby are among the attractions that are expected to draw record-breaking crowds.

Getting the 55th Free Fair off to a fast start today will be the opening of the Deggeller Magic Midway and super stock car seven-race card in the evening that will be capped by the Ionia Free Fair Championship.

The fair's first weekend features five country and western shows. Tommy Cash, brother of the legendary Johnny and one of the fastest rising country stars to come out of Nashville in some time, stars in a 2 p.m. performance on Saturday and then shares top billing with the Grammy award-winning Danny Davis and the Nashville band in 7 and 9 p.m. shows. All three Saturday shows also feature Stringbean of Grand Ole Opry and Hee Haw TV fame, and a new Nashville singing duo, Don and Carla.

The Nashville Brass holds the spotlight in the 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. country shows on Sunday. The Homesteaders, one of the top five instrumental groups in country music, and Marti

Brown, a popular young country songstress, will round out the Sunday country fare.

Danny Fleenor's Hurricane Hell Drivers, rated as the best show of its kind in the auto thrill show business, roars away at 2:30 p.m. Monday in front of the grandstand.

Singer Bobby Vinton, currently riding high with his recording of "No Arms Can Ever Hold You," stars in the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening grandstand shows with Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

The Vogues singing group will also perform in the evening grandstand shows Monday through Wednesday.

The traditional Governor's Day Luncheon will be held Wednesday at the Ionia High School with dignitaries from throughout the state expected to attend.

Stock car races, with central Michigan's leading drivers expected to be on hand, will be conducted on the half-mile oval in front of the grandstand next Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 13 at 2 p.m.

Bringing the Free Fair to a conclusion will be the "World's Largest Demolition Derby" at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 16. Fair officials expect an overflow crowd for this attraction.

Probably the most interesting and unusual display at the Free Fair will be the display of moon chips presented to Gov. Milliken by President Nixon.



Deathwalk

Scaffolding dangles from the Veterans Administration Building in Detroit Thursday after the aluminum scaffold collapsed sending two workmen plunging seven stories, killing one and seriously injuring the other. The mishap occurred after scaffold had been moved and before workmen could be secured with ropes.

AP Wirephoto

HEW reaffirms integration goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson reiterated Thursday that the Nixon administration has a commitment to integration and a goal of ending racially isolated education both North and South.

"There are compelling moral and educational imperatives that speak against" concentrating minority children in certain schools, he said. "The problem of racial separation may be ignored only at the risk of impairing the education of many students."

Richardson told senators the administration expects school officials to abide in good faith by desegregation agreements and court orders.

He thus ruled out sending specialists from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare into the South to aid the desegregation process this fall. Nor will the department help the Internal Revenue Service monitor the burgeoning crop of new private schools to be sure that they are really open to all as IRS requires if they are to enjoy tax-exempt status, he said.

Richardson told the Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity that his department's regional staff members can advise desegregating schools this fall without outside help, barring unexpected workloads.

In response to a question, Richardson said he didn't know what Jerris Leonard, civil rights chief at the Justice Dept., had in mind a month ago when he said that 100 lawyers and specialists from Washington would be sent South this fall.

He said his department is investigating more than 500 possible segregation violations in the North, but that the legal spadework is far more involved than in the South in attempting to prove that past official actions caused current segregation.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., asked whether busing children away from neighborhood schools is not itself a violation of their rights.

"In the aggregate, the total busing is no more than it was before," Richardson replied.

McClellan: "But that was voluntary busing. I'm talking about compulsory busing."

'Dead' album cited year's best

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Occasionally you purchase an album, not expecting too much, and you end up cupping your hands over the headphones in disbelief. Phrases like "Oh, my goodness, is this fantastic" dance through your mind as the recording rushes too rapidly towards its conclusion.

Such an album is "Workingman's Dead" by the Grateful Dead. The album has been out for months now. If it hadn't been on sale at Penney's for less than three bills I never would have bought it. But there it was, cheap Dead: I had to grab it.

The Dead have not been a very successful group in the recording studio. Their first three albums received less than universal critical acceptance and were commercial failures. The group, however, managed to gain a large following on the strength of their live performances.

Today's concertgoers always yell for more at the end of a performance. The Dead are the only ones that ever satisfy the call. An eight o'clock evening concert in Louisville, for example, ended at 2:00 a.m., when everything else legal closes.

Earlier this year the group finally released a live album "Live Dead." It was a double album and was considerably padded. It featured strong renditions of "Death Don't Have No Mercy" and "Saint Steven," "Dark Star" and "The Eleven" were enchanting, but then there was also a whole side of "Turn on Your Lovelight" and eight minutes of "Feedback" which left much to be desired. The price of the album was quite dear and the Dead were commercial failures once again even though they had produced a better than mediocre piece of wax.

When I heard the Dead had come out with a country album I noticed, remembering Jerry Garcia's excessive steel guitar work on the opening of CSN&Y's "Teach Your Children." Even after I purchased the album, under a friend's recommendation, I had prepared myself for the worst.

At this point I heard "Uncle John's Band" for the first time. Those phrases started going through my mind. "Come hear Uncle John's band" came through the speakers with a Latin beat, acoustic guitar and intricate vocals.

"The Dead have finally put out a good track in a studio," I realized. But as the album continued, I realized I was wrong. For "Uncle John's Band" is just a beginning, an invitation. The whole album is in the same vein as the first cut.

The vocals come out as an earthy CSN&Y. They enjoy harmony, but manage to restrain themselves on the high notes and do not drown out the guitar work. The result is highly favorable, because the Dead can play. The guitar work is soft, a sign of quality. Too many groups depend upon volume these days. The Dead reject such gimmickry completely in this album.

Behind all of this is Garcia peddling his steel guitar and it comes out just right, because it is almost always in the background. It never twangs the eardrums; it never tries to steal the entire show. It is used as a supplement, adding instead of creating mood.

All of the eight cuts are solid. "New Speedway Boogie" and "Cumberland Blues" start out as rockers, but take the country route home. The steel guitar sounds best on "High Time" and "Dire Wolf." You never are really sure about to whom the group's call of "Don't murder me" is directed on the latter. "Easy Wind" is the least country song on the album. Its vocals are rurally oriented, but the instrumentals are strictly rock.

"Black Peter" is the sort of a song that you will play a few hundred times and get something new out of it each time. The final cut is "Casey Jones" and it is not the Walt Disney cartoon theme. "Drivin'" that train / high on cocaine / Casey Jones you better watch your speed." You may well find yourself singing the refrain to yourself through the day. It is a perfect ending.

Albums like this one are few and in a way unfortunate. Today's top rock artists have developed a habit of not putting out more than one album a year. With this album the Dead deserve to join their ranks as a member with full privileges thereof. Reason: This is by far the best album to come out this year.

All of which means that the Dead may start to imitate the

recording practices of others. They have put out four albums in little over a year, but how long before the next one? If they wait too long the anticipation will be such that only a masterpiece will gain universal acceptance. Masterpieces are few.

Rock fans are clamoring for more now. The artists will do well to heed the call. It was worth waiting nine months for "Sgt. Pepper." But two years for "Bridge over Troubled Water." Come on, men. A case in point is the arsenal of Dylan tracks that are staying hidden in the archives of Columbia music. The people want them and Columbia must want to sell them. Why not release them?

Pop Entertainment to open with Donovan

International recording star Donovan will perform Oct. 10 at the first fall concert in ASMSU's Entertainment series.

Two weeks later, Richie Valens, Melanie and Catfish will provide a triple-show Oct. 24 Homecoming.

A group for the third concert, scheduled for Nov. 7, has not been confirmed.

The large number of groups which have doubled their prices and/or "sit on their contracts" waiting for better offers complicates booking, Randolph Webster, asst. director of student affairs and faculty adviser to Pop Entertainment, said Thursday.

Due to Donovan's higher fee, tickets to the Oct. 10 concert will be priced at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Tickets to the other concerts will be the regular \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

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SPORTS

Kreuger looking for big win Sat.

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

Rick Kreuger, former MSU southpaw hurler, will be on the mound for the Grand Rapids Sullivans Saturday when they face Detroit ITM in a semifinal round of the state National Baseball Congress Tournament at Grand Rapids.

Wichita, Kan. later this month.

The hard-throwing Kreuger has picked up two of his team's four tournament wins, the last one a shutout over Grand Rapids Hines & Son to eliminate them from the tournament. Detroit ITM has already suffered one loss and another defeat Saturday would end their season and put Grand Rapids in the driver's seat for the tournament championship.

Sullivans' manager Bob Sullivan said Detroit will be going all out to avoid elimination but that he's hoping Kreuger will come through with a top performance.

"Rick has been getting stronger each time out," Sullivan said Thursday. "He's had two real

good games in the playoffs so far and I'm optimistic that he'll do the job for us Saturday. "You can't take Detroit lightly though. They're a real experienced club and have added Hank Aguirre to their pitching staff to give them four former Detroit Tiger pitchers. With a veteran club like theirs, they'll be tough to beat."

The Detroiters, who finished first in the UBL during the regular season, are likely to start

either Ray Herbert or Billy Hoelt against Kreuger. Aguirre and Paul Foytack will be ready if the starter gets in trouble.

While ITM has an experienced club, the Sullivans have a young club, dominated by current college players. Head coach Sullivan calls it "the youngest club I've ever had at Grand Rapids." Two Spartans who will also probably see action for the Sullivans are Bailey Oliver and Shaun Howitt.

Howitt had been playing with Sturgis, S. D., of the Basin League, but was cut from the squad about two weeks ago. The former Battle Creek native, who will be a junior for the Spartans next year, will start in left field for the Sullivans in Saturday's contest.

"Shaun is starting to hit that ball for us," Sullivan said. "The last couple of games he's been hitting with authority."

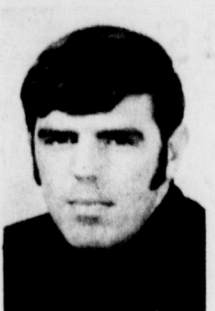
Coach Sullivan indicated that he'll start Oliver, a left-handed batter, if the Detroiters start Herbert, a right-handed pitcher. If Hoelt starts, Oliver will be benched in favor of a right-handed batting catcher.

Should the Sullivans win Saturday, they'll move into the finals of the tournament against the winner of the Muskegon - Grand Rapids Braves game who will battle prior to the Sullivans - ITM game. The championship game would then be Sunday at 4:30. Both the Braves and Muskegon have one defeat, so one more loss by either team and they'll be eliminated.

If the Sullivans lose to Detroit, the two teams will flip a coin to see who will have to play the winner of the other semifinal game. The team that wins the flip automatically moves into the championship game Sunday, which will then be played as the second half of a doubleheader, the first game deciding who makes it to the second.

All games will be held on Valley Field in Grand Rapids.

JEFF ELLIOTT
Prep football out,
All-Stars in?



The defeat of the Lansing school millage was disappointing news to Lansing sports enthusiasts. Voting down the 3.75-mill operating levy Tuesday, the students of Lansing public schools face an elimination of all interscholastic athletics. The students only hope for sports now is that some concerned citizens of the community donate funds for athletic use.

Possibly the only people who may have been pleased with the outcome from their point of view are the personnel connected with the Lansing All-Stars football team. It's not that they're against high school athletics or other extra-curricular activities, but with the elimination of high school football in the city, it appears likely that attendance at their games will increase.

The Lansing and East Lansing areas are football oriented, primarily because of the fine MSU teams each year, and also because of the fine caliber of prep football that takes place in the city league and the surrounding conferences.

But if there isn't any high school football this season, people are going to turn their attention to two other sources, namely MSU and the Lansing All-Stars.

The Spartans schedule doesn't begin until Sept. 19 and they'll be in Seattle, Wash. that day for a game with the University of Washington. The next three Saturday though they'll be in the friendly confines of Spartan Stadium facing Washington State and two formidable foes in Notre Dame and Ohio State.

But Sept. 26 is an awful long time to wait for the football season that actually began July 31 with the college all-star - Kansas City Chief game. Thus, the people in line to gain for the lack of action in the area appears to be the All-Stars.

They have home games August 15 and 29, Sept. 5 and 19 and Oct. 10. If they keep playing like they have been, they may soon be filling Centennial Field, just as Everett High School would if they were playing Lansing Sexton, East Lansing or Lansing Eastern.

Duke Waldro, owner and president of the All-Stars still feels that the Lansing Schools will have a season however.

"They'll find some way to finance it," he said. "If you can just get funds for your football season it will almost cover most of the other school sports. But if they don't play high school ball in Lansing this year, it should really help our attendance."

"We're playing good football right now, and I think we're going to have even a stronger team than we had last year. We don't have the break away threat anymore since we lost Craig Teft and Tom Eifert, but we've got a real strong line and a hard-nosed defensive squad. We'll guarantee the people a good exciting football game each week."

Turf Kauffman, head coach of the All-Stars has expressed similar comment, saying the squad might even consider playing their games on Friday nights instead of the usual Saturday night.

"I hate to see high school football curtailed here in Lansing," Kauffman said, "but if it is, we're hoping people will come out and watch us. Because people are used to watching games on Friday night we may consider playing our games then. Our only problem would be that some guys have to work on Friday nights at their regular job and wouldn't be able to play for us."

So unless Lansing people come up with a tidy sum of money in the next month or so, high school football in the Lansing area will be a thing of the past, in which case Lansing All-Star football will be a thing of the present.

15 former Spartans to start for All-Stars Saturday

The Lansing All-Stars open their regular season of the Midwest Football League Saturday when they travel to Detroit to take on the Cowboys.

The two non-Spartan starters on offense for Saturday's game will be right end George Shafer who attended the University of Richmond and fullback Jim West who previously went to the Air Force.

Joining West in the backfield will be quarterback Charley

Wedemeyer, and halfbacks Jim Garrett and Kermit Smith.

Up front for the Stars will be asst. coach Jerry West and Dave Van Elst at the tackles, Mike Young and Roger Peltier at the guards, and Ron Ranieri at center. Tony Conti, Cal Robbins and Lou Lambert should also see plenty of action.

At the other end spot is Bob Lange, a 1967 letterman for the Spartans.

The front four on defense will

find powerful Scott Emlong and Chuck Johnson at the ends, with former MSU standout Nick Jordan and Dave Porter at the tackles. Porter was an outstanding wrestler for the University of Michigan in his college days.

At the linebackers are a trio of former Spartan players, Ron Goovert and George Chatlos will man the two outside posts while Charlie (Mad Dog) Thornhill will be in the center.



Rick Kreuger

Tigers edge Yanks 2-1 in 1st of two; Indians help by blanking Baltimore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Northrup's sacrifice fly scored Mickey Stanley with a fifth-inning run that broke a 1-1 tie Thursday giving the Detroit

Tigers a 2-1 win over the New York Yankees in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Stanley opened the fifth with a double off starter and loser Mel Stottlemyre, moved to third on Al Kaline's grounder and scored when Northrup hoisted a fly to fairly deep left field.

Mike Kilkenny, a substitute starter for Les Cain, allowed the Yankees just four hits.

Stanley also scored the first Tiger run in the third when he tripled with two out. Two pitches later, Stottlemyre, whose record is now 10-10, wild-pitched Stanley home.

New York tied it in the third on a leadoff single by Gene Michael, a sacrifice, a grounder and Thurman Munson's single.

The win boosted the Tigers back into second place temporarily, depending on the outcome of the second half of the twinbill. Detroit now trails league leading Baltimore by nine full games.

The Orioles were blanked in the first half of their twinbill Thursday, 4-0, by the Cleveland Indians. Tony Horton belted a three-run homer and Dean

Chance tossed his 33rd career shutout to pace the Indians win.

Duffey looking ahead? Rose Bowl luncheon

Guess who's going to lunch with some mighty prestigious people? The man is MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty and the important people are Pasadena's own Rose Bowl officials.

Daugherty along with Stanford head coach John Ralston will be the featured speakers at a lunch next Wednesday in New York City. Daugherty will discuss the 1970 outlook for Big Ten football while Ralston will give a preview of what to expect in his conference, the Pacific Eight.

Both men and their teams are eligible to go to the Rose Bowl this year. Should they meet on New Year's Day, it would be a first, as neither team has gone to the granddaddy of the Bowl games the same year. The teams met in 1955, 1956, 1961 and 1962 during the regular season with the Spartans winning the first three, before the Indians won the '62 contest, 16-13.

The Big Ten and Pacific Eight conferences have provided Rose Bowl opponents since Jan. 1, 1947.

Daugherty will be entering his 17th year as head coach of the Spartans, the longest tenure by a head grid coach at MSU. The popular after-dinner speaker will be after his 100th win since taking over the head job from Biggie Munn in 1954. Going into the 1970 campaign, his green and white clad elevens have won 94 games, lost 53 and tied four.

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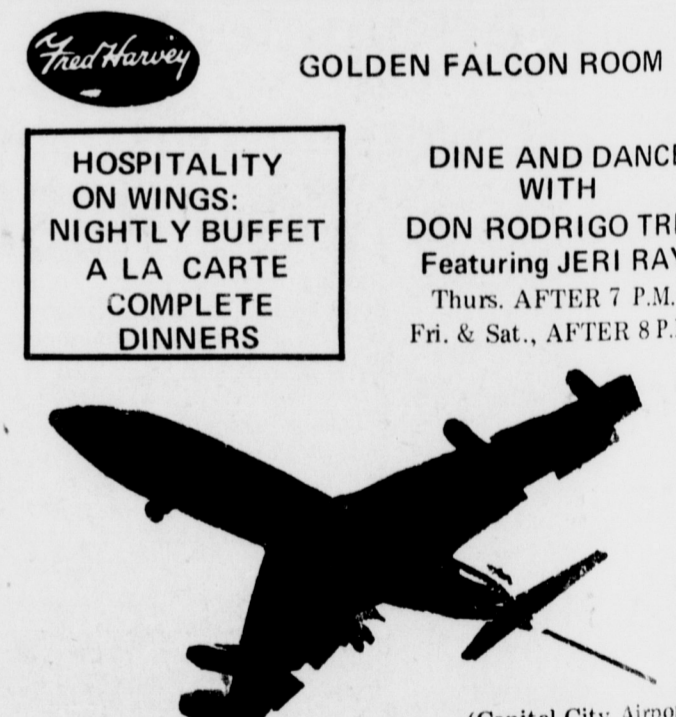
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Bar on judges in probes urged

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The nation's chief justices heard a proposal Thursday that judges be barred from serving on national investigative groups like the Warren Commission and from presiding at war crimes trials.

Former California Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor, chairman of an American Bar Association committee drafting a new code of judicial ethics, said judges need "protection" against arm-twisting by presidents.

He said he would bar work on such panels as the Warren Commission and the commission that investigated the attack on Pearl Harbor as well as service at the Nuernberg trials.

The Californian stressed that this was his own, personal belief. He expressed it while outlining the code at the 22nd annual conference of the states' chief justices.

At the same time, Traynor said he did not believe judges should be required to make public their investments and their "diamond necklaces."

But, he said, "We strongly believe the public has a right to know everything the judge does while he is a judge and particularly any money he makes out of it. We want this fully reported."

Earl Warren, the former U.S. chief justice, was persuaded by former President Lyndon B. Johnson to head the national commission that investigated the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Earlier, Owen Roberts, a Supreme Court justice, served on a commission that investigated the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. And Robert H. Jackson, then a Supreme Court Justice, sat on the bench for more than a year to serve as a judge of World War II criminals.

Comprehensive changes in the 46-year-old canons of judicial ethics, being proposed by Traynor's committee, are being discussed at bar meetings here. The committee was formed in the wake of scandals over outside income and judicial moonlighting.



Hurts so good
Mary Ann Wych screams as Jim Wakefield carries her over a stream during a recent outing.
State News photo by Fred Ferri

Lenore claims bias, rumor of HUD action hurt support

DETROIT (AP) — Lenore Romney said Thursday discrimination against her as a woman and fear that the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, headed by her husband, would force integration of Detroit suburbs lost her numerous votes as the Michigan Republican party's candidate for the U.S. Senate.

"Many men told me I might be very well qualified but they wouldn't vote for a woman," the 61-year-old wife of HUD Secretary George Romney said. "I can discuss issues until I'm blue in the face but when I mention anything about the home or morality, they think it's because I'm a woman."

Mrs. Romney won a narrow victory over her opponent, State Sen. Robert Huber, in Tuesday's primary elections. With nearly all the state's precincts counted, she polled 247,814 to Huber's 231,099.

However, unofficial returns indicate she lost the heavily populated Detroit metropolitan area to Huber by about 3,000 votes.

To a number of observers, the story of the primary race was not in the victory of the wife of the former Michigan governor but in the closeness of the race which was decided Wednesday.

Given her politically well-known name and the official backing of the party, which chose her as its preferred candidate for the nomination several months ago, Mrs. Romney was expected to win by a bigger margin.

Some party leaders had said Mrs. Romney needed 60 per cent of the primary vote to have a chance in November. However, she won only 52 per cent against a primary opponent who entered the race with little statewide exposure.

She admitted that her poor showing around Detroit was due, in part at least, to reports published shortly before the election that HUD officials were considering withholding federal funds from several suburbs as a lever to force integration. Her husband flew from Washington, D.C. to Warren eight days before the election to meet with about 40 suburban mayors and explain HUD's position. He denied the federal agency would force integration.

"Our indicators were way up until that hit," Mrs. Romney said. "People were frightened by the reports."

She said that the rumors of enforced integration, and not the appearance of her husband to explain HUD's position, caused some vote losses.

The Romney-Huber contest was the tightest of the major Michigan primary election races.

Mother charged in kidnap hoax

STANTON (UPI) — A teen-
aged mother who first reported her month-old daughter had been kidnapped admitted Thursday that she abandoned the child in a cornfield "to save my marriage."

After leading authorities to the cornfield where little Amy Foor was found lying in seven-foot-high corn, Mrs. Linda Foor, 17, told authorities she and her husband, Gerald, 19, had been having marital troubles because of the baby.

"I did it for us," she told FBI agents, State Police and local authorities. "Gerry didn't like being tied down."

Mrs. Foor, who was charged with assault with intent to commit murder, finally broke down Wednesday afternoon and led authorities to the cornfield after they convinced her the child could still be alive.

Amy was still dressed in a blue and green one-piece sleeper and wrapped in her white and yellow baby blanket when officers found her.

When she cooed and smiled as officers picked her up, her mother — who had shown no emotion up to that point — began crying and ran from the cornfield. Medical officials credited the tall corn for protecting the child from the cold.

Mrs. Foor first told authorities she found Amy missing from her car when she returned from a visit to a local bank in this mid-Michigan community. Her husband was on a job in Ohio when she reported the child had been kidnapped but returned home immediately.

Police said they suspected the kidnaping might be a hoax because Mrs. Foor showed no emotion throughout the ordeal. She was released on \$2,500 bond Thursday after being arraigned on the charge before District Judge Benjamin Franklin.

GROSSFELD ATTENDING

NSA holding conference

The National Student Assn. — organization which President Nixon helped to found while attending Harvard in the 40s and from which MSU withdrew in 1968 — is holding an annual student congress at MacLester College in St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 9-19.

Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld is attending a 3-congress convention for student body presidents today through Sunday.

Grossfeld plans to attend a workshop on the cooperative National Academic Services and talk with other student leaders while at the convention, said Thursday.

ASMSU withdrew from NSA

in 1968 because it felt NSA was becoming too involved in national issues and neglecting the campus.

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said Thursday he has received several telegrams and phone calls from NSA President Charles Palmer, urging MSU to rejoin the organization. Buckner said Palmer told him NSA is shifting its emphasis from trying to influence Congress to dealing with "campus oriented programs."

ASMSU has no plans to rejoin the organization. Grossfeld is attending the leadership conference as an observer.

Speakers at the main conference include Charles Garry, attorney for the Black Panther party; U.S. Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y.; Seymour Hersh, the reporter who wrote the first stories on My Lai, and Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers (UAW).

NYC'S LARGEST LANDLORD

Discrimination suit filed

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government Thursday brought its biggest housing

discrimination case ever, accusing New York City's largest private landlord and others of refusing to rent to blacks and shunting other blacks to selected apartment buildings.

The landlord, Samuel J. Lefrak, denied the allegations.

The Justice Dept. filed a suit in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn charging that Lefrak and the others refused to voluntarily eliminate racial discrimination in 150 buildings with 21,000 apartments.

A spokesman for Lefrak called the action an effort by the Nixon administration to "take eyes off the South by making headlines and being aggressive in the North."

"And who better," he asked, "than picking on the city's largest landlord?"

W owner charged with flag defamation

William Harry Strait, 22-year-old owner of the "White Hotkey" Boutique on Abbott St., was charged with defacing an American flag in Municipal Court Thursday.

Chief S.D. Naert. The name of the boutique also was superimposed on the flag motif. The maximum fine for the misdemeanor is \$100.

Strait was released on \$100 bond, and his trial is set for Sept. 15. Presiding Judge William Harmon entered a plea not guilty for the defendant. Strait was arrested after several students complained about his 62 Volkswagen van painted with red and white stripes with the stars on a blue field, according to Deputy Police

Plan to halt concession protested

Reports that the demonstration Hall cafeteria will soon close have spurred a petition drive by University staff employees that work on the side of campus.

The employees say that they would rather accept a price-cutting Demonstration Hall cafeteria prices in line with those of the Union and International Center than use vending and drink machines, proposed to replace the hot food concession.

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'Free Huey' cry is answered

Newton charged. "It was a racist sellout."
 On May 20 the District Court of Appeal ordered a new trial for Newton on a manslaughter charge. It held that the Superior Court erred by not including in the jury instructions the possibility that Newton was unconscious when Frey was shot.
 The State Supreme Court upheld the appellate court ruling.
 On Wednesday, the Superior Court released Newton on \$50,000 bail and ordered him to return Sept. 25 for setting a new trial date.



Huey freed
 Huey Newton is embraced by his two brothers Wednesday as he left the Alameda County, Calif., Jail after posting \$50,000 bail. The brothers are Melvin, left, and Walton. Newton, one of the founders of the Black Panther party, spent 22 months in prison until he was granted a new trial on a voluntary manslaughter charge.
 AP Wirephoto

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 POLICE MONITORS, Sonar FR103, special sale \$29.95 up plus crystals. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 6558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing, C
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 HERE IS A REAL BUY for you in today's Want Ads.

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 655 LIBERTY 10x50. Excellent condition, air conditioning, near campus. 351-4650. 5-8-13
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 60, 10x50 General furnished two bedrooms excellent condition. Behind Gables. Call 332-4511 after 5 p.m. 5-8-11
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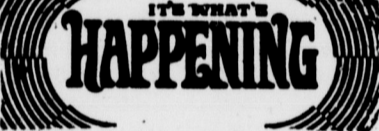
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When one white policeman was shot dead and another critically wounded on an Oakland street the morning of Oct. 28, 1967, few people had ever heard of Huey P. Newton.
 Today, once convicted of voluntary manslaughter and newly freed while awaiting retrial, Newton is known as the leader and martyr symbol of a national Negro revolutionary movement spearheaded by his Black Panther party.
 During the 33 months since the killing of officer John Frey, 23, "Free Huey" has become a rallying cry for black dissidents and white radicals of every stripe.
 Now that Huey is free, on \$50,000 cash bail, the question of what happens next remains unanswered.
 Newton, who from his prison cell has called for worldwide revolution, said upon going free Wednesday that the "establishment" must free "political prisoners" and that the consequences might involve military action.
 While the slender Negro, now 28, was an unknown to most people three years ago, he had been known for some years to Oakland and Berkeley police. He was on parole for a felony assault and had a lesser police record before that.
 In 1966 he and another angry young black, Bobby Seale, founded a gun-toting group of Negro youths that they dubbed the Black Panther party. They set up a storefront headquarters in Berkeley, and Huey proudly posed for a picture, seated on a huge wicker throne and holding a shotgun and African spear.
 In May 1967 Newton and Seale led a delegation armed with guns into the state Assembly chamber in Sacramento.
 After silently brandishing their weapons, they marched out.
 Nothing more was heard of Newton until that October dawn when officer Frey, on routine patrol, started writing a traffic ticket for a small foreign auto and put Newton under arrest.
 In an ensuing struggle, Frey was slain, his backup man,

officer Herbert Jeanes, was badly wounded, and Newton fled to a hospital with a stomach wound.
 Newton's white attorney, Charles Garry, turned the case to a theme of racial politics.
 He attacked the racial makeup of the grand jury which indicted Newton for murder and charged that white policemen, especially Frey, harassed and oppressed the Negro community.
 After 11 postponements, the trial opened and was marked by slogans and demonstrations outside the courthouse.
 After a trial of nearly two months under tight police security, Newton was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to 2 to 15 years in prison.
 The state's case for murder was weakened by failure to find the pistol which it charged Newton used.
 Newton admitted being at the scene, but claimed he was semi-conscious.
 Garry contended Jeanes shot Frey in the scuffle. "They didn't have the guts to decide the case on its merits,"

Student residency

(continued from page one)
 attending a university," Saunders said.
 "The legislature needs to give city clerks clean standards to show them how a student can acquire a residence in a University community," he said.
 The law says a student hasn't lost his residency but it doesn't say under what circumstances he can gain it either, he said.
 City clerks in university towns have to go to case law and see how the courts decided. Ann Arbor has every citizen that registers to vote fill out a questionnaire. If the questionnaire indicates that the person is a student, the clerk will ask him questions that court cases and the attorney general have indicated as criteria for residency.
 Saunders said the purpose of using the questionnaire is to get uniformity in the questions asked. Orally you don't ask everyone the same thing and it causes problems, he said. After that the office has a policy for reviewing criteria for certain answers or combinations of answers on the questionnaire.
 "This doesn't mean you're any more liberal or conservative in accepting applications, because you have a set policy and guidelines," he said.
 The city clerk's office in Ann Arbor asks if a student is free from parental control and if he

owns property. The key point is whether or not the student is self-supporting, Saunders said.
 "A person has to show something apart from his student position to show he is a resident here," Saunders said. "I have to analyze each case separately; I can't make any general statements about criteria."



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This weekend at the ALBATROSSI Friday: folk, duo, John and George. Saturday: Norm Platinick, blues, Tim Orton, folk strummer, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., 547 E. Grand River across from Berkeley Hall. Your \$1.00 donation will help pay our rent. Coffee, tea and pretzels free.
 ZERO POPULATION GROWTH will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Asbury Room of the University Methodist Church at 1118 S. Harrison, E. Lansing.
 Bring your friends and/or come and make some new friends. The ALTERNATIVE coffeehouse every Saturday night through the summer, 9 - 12. Coffee, folk rock, dialog, expression, friends, Jesus Christ. 4930 Hagadorn (That's across from Hubbard Hall). Join us!
 The MSU Ski Club will hold a special meeting to handle the upcoming year's business. Discussion will be held on handling John Claude Killey's appearance later in the season, as well as details on the Austrian trip. Movies and slides will be shown. Anyone interested is welcome. New members will be taken. There will be some trip sign-up.
 The following Free U classes will meet this weekend: Saturday, Meditation 7:30 p.m., parlor of the Union; Sunday, ping-pong, 1 p.m., 131 Albert, Blues Harp, 7:30 p.m., 131 Albert.

FOR DOCTOR SHORTAGE

Med schools get criticism

(continued from page one)
 "The general practitioner is at the bottom of the ladder - a dodo," he said.
 What medical school in this state, in recent years, has put any general practitioners in the field at all, he asked. A few years ago Ann Arbor (U-M) graduated six, and this has been it.
 "Something drastic has to be done," he emphasized, "and not by putting thousands and thousands of dollars into more appropriations.
 "We are not going to put more doctors in remote rural areas by enlarging schools."
 Barrette suggested that graduating doctors be made to return some of the money and services they have received from the state during their education by practicing general medicine for three to five years.
 They could man the clinics that general practitioners have started and alleviate the shortage

of available medical care, he said.
 The type of general practitioner that some schools have tried to create deprives the man of some of the things that make a general practice rewarding, Barrette said. Under their plan the general practitioner could not do surgery or orthopedic work.
 Their reasons for denying this type of work is the past experiences of people who had had bad results with general practitioners, he explained. These criteria should not be used against every general man. Many general practitioners do know their limits and will refer cases to specialists, he said.
 The medical profession needs something to elevate the prestige of the general practitioner, so that a man can initially go into general practice and give the state a share of his time, and then later be able to go on to the rewards of specialization.
 "Many doctors won't be very receptive to my idea," Barrette said. "But something has to be done about the lack of general practitioners and I think if the state made a few years service mandatory that the problem would be solved."
 "I gave my share with 15 years to general practice, and I don't regret it, but when I left there was no one to fill my place.
 "I didn't want to abandon it, but I had to. It's the growing thing and I found I just had to accept it if I wanted to do any graduate work at all."

WIC, MHA heads protest employee cuts

The presidents of the two major on-campus governing groups have written to Lyle Thorburn, manager of dormitories and food services, concerning planned reductions in the number of student employes in residence halls last term.
 Their letter was partially sparked by ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld's letter to Thorburn, which said in part "this deplorable manner of economic irresponsibility cannot be allowed to continue."
 Women's Inter - residence Council (WIC) President Sue Carter and Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) President Ron Mauter disagreed with Grossfeld's blaming the situation solely on management. They said his letter should have gone to others within the University administration as well as to Thorburn.
 However, they joined Grossfeld in protesting the reduction of student jobs.
 "Based on our personal experiences, we fail to see how it is possible to not hire any new student help without drastically reducing the amount of food service now provided," they said.
 "But if this is the intent, what then happens to those incoming freshmen students who are promised 'guaranteed jobs' as part of their financial aid package, since those jobs are generally given in dorm

Violence

(continued from page one)
 said witnesses told him police ordered the boy to leave. The boy told them he lived there.
 The police, the minister said, threw the boy in the back seat of a cruiser and one officer began choking him. The Rev. Mr. Reid said that was when the woman came to the youth's aid.
 Robert Burnett, the mayor's assistant, said the city has had problems with young blacks for the past few years. "Our problem has been predominantly with the young people," he said.
 "Some of them get involved and others go along for the ride."
 Burnett said many of the youths are "united around" the Black Panther manifesto, but are not officially affiliated with the group.
 While major flareups have been rare, local newsmen have often described the city as a "racial tinderbox."
 A policeman, Tom Lee, was shot from ambush and critically wounded last January. A young black has been indicted in the case.
 Young blacks initiated a lengthy boycott of city schools last year, claiming racial discrimination.
 The city's top law officer, Police Chief William Davenport, is a Negro. So is the inspector of the department's uniform division, Robert Clemons.
 Davenport resigned last year, when Mayor Morris disputed his order to remove police cars from a troubled Negro area of the city. After several conferences with Morris, Davenport withdrew the resignation.

Training outlined in police law

Gov. Milliken Thursday signed a bill requiring all Michigan police to have at least 240 hours of training before they wear a badge.

Marijuana harvest

Two Pennsylvania state troopers examine part of a crop of nearly 3,000 marijuana plants they harvested from a 12 x 12 foot field near Penn State University. Two Penn State graduates were arrested in connection with the plants.
 AP Wirephoto

3. Daydream
 4. Later
 5. Puma
 6. Strap
 7. Rejected
 8. Baseball
 9. Season
 10. Algonquian
 11. Nobleman
 12. Memorabilia
 13. Footie par
 14. Juvenile
 15. And so forth
 16. Bitchish
 17. Love story
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Detroit recalls 4 board members

DETROIT (UPI) — Four liberal Detroit Board of Education members who voted to speed integration of the city's schools have been recalled in a vote split along racial lines.

"I hope everybody in this community has learned a lesson," said Aubrey J. Short, chairman of a committee that organized a petition drive to get the recalls on Michigan's primary ballot.

It was the first such recall in the 128-year history of the city school board and believed to be the first time a majority of the board of a major U.S. city has been removed by recall.

Voted out were Board President Darneau Stewart, vice president Andrew Perdue, A. L. Zwerdling and Peter Grylls.

In white areas of the city, up to six - to - one margins in favor of recall were noted, while black areas were against the move.

With 583 of the city's 1,111 precincts reporting, the votes were: Grylls, 58,677 for recall, 37,411 against; Stewart, 53,677 for recall, 36,303 against; Perdue, 53,676 for recall, 36,681 against, and Zwerdling, 54,211 for recall, 36,263 against.

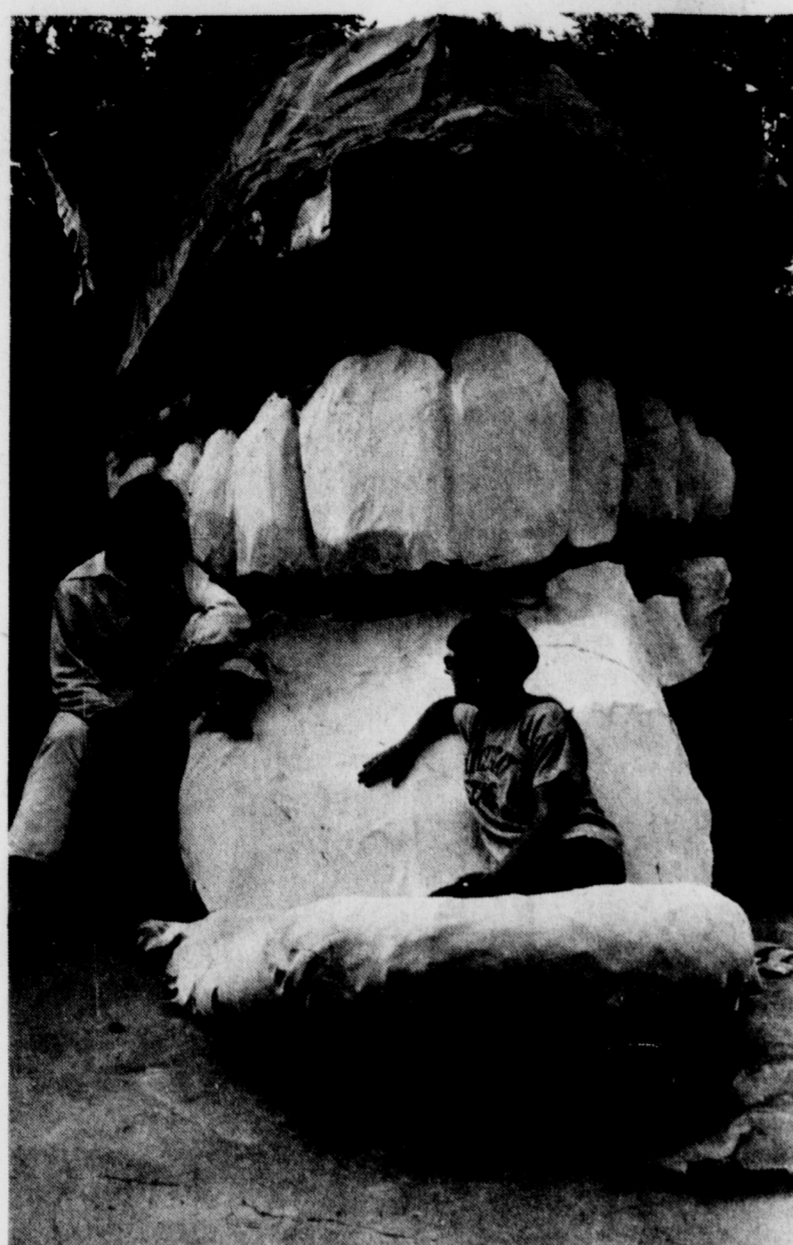
Zwerdling, Stewart and Grylls were elected to the board in 1964 on a team platform of integrated education. The board adopted the high school integration plan April 7 as part of a legislature - ordered plan to decentralize the 292,000 student system, the nation's fourth largest.

A hastily formed citizens committee for better education started the recall campaign. Zwerdling, a labor attorney who once served as administrative assistant to the late Walter P. Reuther, said the angry opposition resulted "because for the first time we are not only sending black students into white schools, but we are also sending white students into black schools."

The legislature has since thrown out its own previous action and the school board's integration and decentralization plans.

Short said Wednesday "I hope voters will make it a point when they elect a new board in November to select someone who represents the views of the people so we can turn the schools into what we think they should be."

The committee indicated it may also seek to fire Superintendent Norman Drachler, who was appointed in 1967 because of his strong advocacy of integration. He recommended the busing plan to the board in April.



Two students seem immune to the threat of lethal halitosis from the giant tongue in the giant mouth parked near Kresge Art Center on campus.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

Independent postal system gets OK from Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a new independent U.S. Postal Service designed to end political and mechanical troubles of the mails passed Congress Thursday and went to President Nixon.

The bill turning the \$7 - billion Post Office system over to the new corporate - like federal agency — and boosting mailmen's pay eight per cent — passed the House 339 to 29.

Backers called it monumental reform and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said it may go down as "one of the finest achievements" of the 91st Congress.

The most sweeping reform in the postal system's 81 - year - history, the bill is to take the mails out from under the control of 535 congressmen and a politically appointed postmaster general and turn them over to independent, professional management.

It also provides for modernization, authorizing the new service to sell up to \$10 billion in bonds, to end tieups like the massive postal breakdown in Chicago five years ago.

The new system has a year to

go into operation but can go to work on a rate increase immediately and is likely to boost the six - cent letter stamp to eight cents by next spring or summer.

The new postal service will be under an 11-man board of governors and day - to - day management under a permanent

postmaster general.

Mail rates — which are to cover all operating costs — will be set by an independent five - man Postal Rate Commission.

The commission must hold public hearings, its rate increases can be challenged in the courts and they can be overridden by the cost - conscious postal

governors only by majority vote.

The postal governors, however, can boost rates up to one third on a temporary basis on their own if the rate commission does not approve a rate - increase request within 90 days.

Mailmen's pay and working conditions will be negotiated with postal unions.

New book relates struggle to better living in Pakistan

The vicious circle of poverty, debt and inevitable fatalism can be broken.

Since the East Pakistan Academies for Rural Development were established in 1959 with funds from the Ford Foundation and advisers from MSU, some answers have gradually been found to rural problems.

The struggles, failures and successes of the academy in Comilla "thana" are detailed in "Rural Development in Action," published by Cornell University Press.

The work is authored by Arthur Raper, retired MSU professor, with the assistance of Harry L. Case, Richard O. Niehoff, William T. Ross and Edgar A. Schuler, all of MSU.

The authors, who served as advisers in East Pakistan, studiously record their research findings over the last 13 years.

Their story of Comilla thana, a county - sized rural area serving as home for a quarter million people, depicts an excruciatingly hard life.

Here, the food was short in supply, sickness was common and life a struggle for existence.

In the forward, David Bell, vice president of the Ford Foundation, explains, "The average farmer in Comilla thana owns or leases about 1.7 acres of land, broken up into several

parcels of half an acre or less. But he does not keep all of his harvest; if he is a landowner, 40 per cent of the crop, on the average, goes to the moneylender; if he is a tenant, half goes to the landlord."

Through the academy and the imagination of the Bengalis, local officials and people in the thana, the agonizingly slow process of change moved in an upward spiral.

Through a new village - based cooperative system, irrigation and rural electrification, family planning programs and experiments in rural education, there were positive results.

Incomes were higher and the villagers were persuaded the new ideas had potential.

Even more important, "Rural Development in Action" relates how the traditional apathy of villagers disappears when they see the very real possibilities of changing their living conditions.

The academy was established as a laboratory for social and economic research that would enlist the villagers, the staff and government officials in a program of research and experimentation.

It has become a workable prototype for the rest of East Pakistan. The work is continuing.

AG EXPERIMENT STATION

Agricultural studies conducted

By ANN HECKER

They have developed a new type of dagan cheese, studied the suicide rates in Michigan, synthesized milk protein and developed a triploid poinsettia.

These are just a few of the many developments of MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station. Organized under the Hatch Act of 1887, the station conducts research bearing on the agricultural industries of the state and nation.

Agriculture is still a very important part of the U.S. production. But it has shifted to bigger and better farms and more use of technology.

"There has been more emphasis placed on the processing of convenient foods for home use and use of more technology and science in all fields of agriculture," Sylvan H. Wittwer, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said.

The Agricultural Experiment Station had a 1969 budget of approximately \$10 million.

Funds are appropriated from the federal and state governments, grant - in - aid from governmental agencies, interest from bonds provided by the Rackham Research Foundation, individuals, corporations and associations.

It employs 160 full - time

faculty, three research associates, 58 technicians, 142 graduate assistants and 143 clerical workers.

The station conducts research in the fields of food sciences, business and marketing, human resources, animal sciences, poultry, mink research, swine, plant sciences, crop control, human health, waters and wildlife, soil science and forestry and forest products.

It has laboratories, greenhouses, experimental plots and other facilities at the University.

It also operates farms in the Upper Peninsula and experimental stations throughout the Lower Peninsula.

In the past year, a Botany Field Laboratory with an accompanying well for crop irrigation was completed at a cost of \$96,000.

A Swine Housing and Waste Management Unit was built at a cost of \$165,000 and is used for the study of problems of waste management, physiology and nutrition.

A \$2 million Pesticide Research Center, with adjoining headhouse and greenhouse, is now fully operational and houses scientists in the departments of Entomology, Horticulture, Botany, Crop and Soil Sciences, Fisheries and

Wildlife and the Pesticide Analytical Laboratory.

Construction for a \$90,000 Automated Milking Parlor has been approved and will reduce the labor required for milking by one - half.

The computer is used as an information bank in significant research extension developments.

The station's future plans call for comprehensive research programs in animal waste management and utilization, nutrient recycling, air pollution, biodegradable pesticides and herbicides and integrated pest control.

Diggs, Conyers gain spots on ballot with easy wins

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit's two black congressmen easily brushed off primary opposition and were ensured spots on the November general election ballot with Michigan's 17 other representatives in the U.S. House.

While solid returns finally came in for Detroit Wednesday afternoon, they showed incumbent Democrat Charles C. Diggs, the state's senior black congressman, had shrugged off David Boston's challenge by a 6-1 margin in the 13th District, while Democrat John Conyers Jr. had piled up the same victorious edge over Willie Baxter in the 1st District.

It was apparent from the early returns both would win, but a computer snag delayed returns as Detroit made its first attempt to count votes by computer.

The only other incumbents who faced opposition — Republican Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr. of Flint and Democratic Rep. James G.

O'Hara of Utica — also were easy winners.

In the state's closest congressional race, Ann Arbor Attorney Michael Stillwagon beat Bruce A. Neal by 157 votes out of 18,000 cast to win the right to face Republican Rep. Marvin Esch in the general election.

August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, won the three - way democratic race in the 18th District and will take on Republican Rep. William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak in the fall.

Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids, the House Minority Leader and Michigan's senior congressman, was unopposed in his bid for a 12th term.

Altogether, 55 candidates entered the election and 42 emerged to fight again in November, including the four American Independent party nominees who faced no opposition in the races they entered.

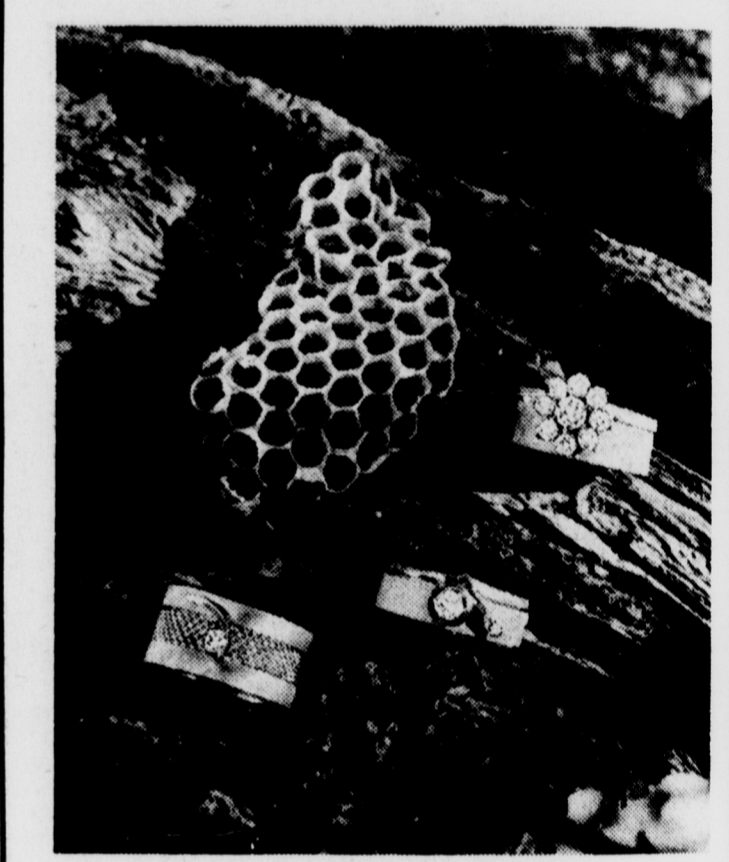
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