

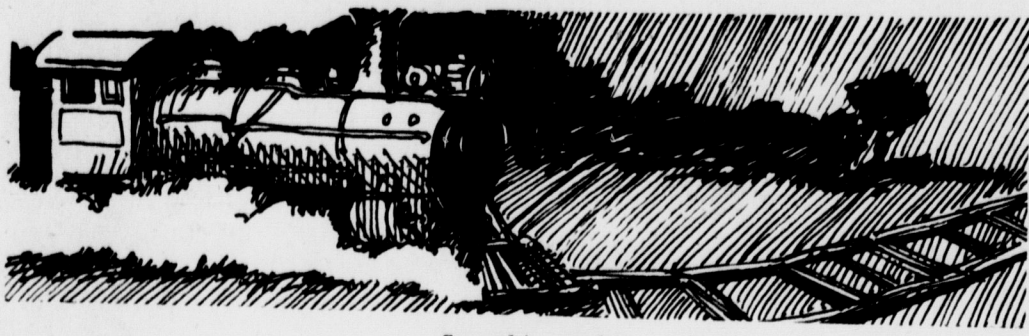
Black educator influenced founding of MSU

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Black history, for many MSU students just entering that previously unlighted tunnel, may be embodied in distant names of black men and women who influenced the country in other places and times.

Crispus Attucks — "First to defy, first to die" at the Boston massacre; Charles Drew, to whom we credit the discovery of blood plasma; and Benjamin Banneker, mathematician and astronomer, are the most publicized black historical figures today.

But MSU students owe much to one little known black educator, Prior Foster, an escaped slave, and a conductor on the Underground Railroad. Many historians believe the institution he established with his two brothers in 1844, the Woodstock Manual Labor Institute in Addison, was the



Second in a series

major influence that led to the establishment of Michigan Agricultural College in 1855.

Prior Foster's work in Michigan was discovered by Blance Coggan of East Lansing, when her study of the Underground Railroad led her to talk to families in Coshocton County, Ohio.

People whose families had been involved in the railroad had records listing his name as one of the early operators in that area.

When Mrs. Coggan was able to contact Foster's grandson in Mississippi, she pieced together the history of perhaps one of the most important black families in Michigan prior to the Civil War.

After traveling the Underground Railroad out of Kentucky with his wife and operating a station for several years in Ohio, Prior Foster moved farther north to Addison, Mich. in 1942. His own family was accompanied by his two brothers and their wives and children.

"They settled at Addison," Foster's grandson, Laurence C. Jones, told Mrs. Coggan. "This was before the Civil War when colored people were not admitted to the schools of Michigan."

"Each family having several children, Prior Foster and his brother, Levi, started a school near Addison in Woodstock Township," he said.

"Grandfather Prior Foster often traveled east to New York and Massachusetts and associated with William Lloyd Garrison, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frederick Douglass and other abolitionists of that day. He solicited money, clothing and books, and

would return to continue building up the school."

Woodstock Institute is believed to be the first integrated educational institution in the United States. Mathematics, literature and the arts and sciences were taught along with manual skills.

The early awakening of the basic need for education of "both hand and head," according to Mrs. Coggan, was the dominant factor which led to the founding of Michigan Agricultural College near Lansing 10 years later in 1855. MAC is now MSU.

As Woodstock grew and prospered, it attracted white students as well as runaway

slaves. The school buildings also served as a station for the Underground Railroad.

Foster's Eighth Annual Report on the progress of the school listed a library of 2,000 volumes, 200 acres of farm land, 73 acres of wild land, five buildings, a fruit orchard and ornamental forest trees.

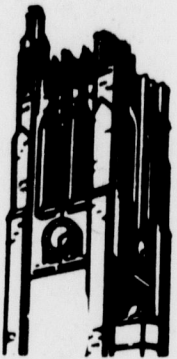
James G. Birney of Upper Saginaw (Bay City) was a trustee of Woodstock who helped Foster solicit funds for the school and served with him as one of the incorporators in 1848.

Birney, Michigan's first presidential

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Thursday

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STATE
UNIVERSITY



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10c

Senate approves ABM boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 2 to 47 Wednesday to let President Nixon expand the Safeguard antiballistic missile system. A little earlier it overwhelmingly rejected a move to reduce the ABM program to a research-only basis.

Then it postponed action on still another amendment to curb administration development of the multibillion-dollar system intended to protect the missiles which would be used in retaliation if the

Soviet Union launched a nuclear first-strike.

The five-vote margin of victory for the administration was surprisingly large in view of the fact that a year ago it won by only a single vote when it sought the initial authorization for deployment of Safeguard.

The amendment offered by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., would have barred the

expansion of the program to two more sites but would have allowed continuation of work on the two sites approved last year, in Montana and North Dakota.

The administration plans now to go ahead with two more sites at Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming and Whiteman AFB in Missouri.

In pressing for the expansion, Nixon argued that the four sites represent the minimum requirement to counter a possible Soviet first-strike. And the administration insisted also that the ABM deployment is essential as a bargaining tool for the United States in the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

The first amendment, by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, would have forbidden spending of \$984 million to complete work at two Safeguard sites approved last year and expand the project to two new sites. It was beaten by a 62-33 vote.

It would have restricted spending to research and development of an improved system to protect the nation's force of Minuteman intercontinental retaliatory missiles.

Hughes said the amount of money his amendment would save — \$984 million — is "precisely the amount the President said motivated him to veto the two crucial appropriations bills yesterday."

He said \$10 million has already been stripped from the Safeguard authorization by the Armed Services Committee, bringing the total to \$994 million, the same figure by which the Housing and Urban Development and Office of Education appropriations bills exceeded Nixon's request.

"Our real choice is whether to move backward into the dark horror of the arms race or move forward to help our people live better and more productive lives," Hughes said.

Nixon has insisted the expansion is vital to protect against an increasing threat of giant and powerful Soviet missiles.

And in a counter argument, administration backers contend a fully

expanded Safeguard is needed as a bargaining chip at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviet Union.

Safeguard critics have insisted the system will not work as planned, that its radars and computers are vulnerable to attack and can be fooled by decoys and that they fear the entire system may cost up to \$50 billion.

They say the nation's industrial capacity to arm itself against any threat provides its real bargaining strength at the talks with the Russians in Vienna.

The Cooper-Hart amendment was designed to offset the bargaining-chip argument by allowing work on the two sites approved last year — Grand Forks, N.D., and Malstrom, Mont. — to proceed on schedule.

Safeguard funds account for \$1.4 billion of the total \$19.2 billion military procurement authorization bill for the 1971 fiscal year.

The bill is essentially the Pentagon's shopping list for new weapons systems such as missiles, planes, ships and tanks.

NSA provides means for paying NABS debt

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The struggle of the National Assn. of Black Students (NABS) for full payment of the remainder of the \$34,000 pledged to them by the National

Student Assn. (NSA) in 1969, culminated early Wednesday morning with the NSA Congress providing means of paying the debt.

Under the arrangements made at a special legislative plenary, \$1,250 will be paid to NABS each month from each of NSA's major money-making activities — the NSA record club and the NSA film festival which will begin a tour of campuses fall term.

The amount is roughly half of the activities revenue.

Payments are to continue until the balance of the debt, \$34,000, is recovered.

Under the terms of the Congress mandate, all member schools are also urged to make a minimum \$100 payment to NABS.

A \$5-a-room key deposit per delegate is also scheduled to be turned over to NABS.

All funds collected by these means will be deducted from the \$34,000 figure.

NSA President Charles Palmer pointed out that the arrangement will mean a further tightening of NSA's shoestring budget and a probable reduction of its services, at least until alternative methods of funding are found.

The NABS solution came at a time when delegate support for NABS was rapidly becoming personal support for Palmer. Some of NABS' early arguments had been personal attacks on Palmer, and most delegates reacted negatively to this.

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Infringement mentioned in Miss. deaths

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The commander of the Mississippi National Guard told the president's Commission on Campus Unrest Wednesday that law officers violated an agreement to leave the campus of Jackson State College the night two young Negroes were shot to death.

Gen. Walter G. Johnson refused, however, to state flatly that state troopers and city police mishandled the situation.

Asked if he thought there would have been any killing if the operation had been turned over to the military, Johnson replied, "There might not have been or there might have been."

He said he couldn't make such a

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Oakland board appointed; all ties to 'U' now broken

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

University Attorney Leland Carr was one of eight persons appointed by Gov. William Milliken Wednesday to Oakland University's Board of Controls. The appointment of the board was the final step toward Oakland's independence from MSU.

Carr, who has worked for MSU since 1963, and Marvin L. Katke of Bloomfield Hills were appointed to eight-year terms.

Appointed for six-year terms were Otis Smith of Detroit and Arthur W. Blumenthal of Franklin. Mrs. Helen Kyles of Bloomfield Hills and Kenneth Morris of Troy were appointed to four-year terms, and Alan E. Schwartz of Detroit and David Lewis of Ann Arbor were appointed for two years.

Oakland's board will assume the responsibilities previously carried out by the MSU Board of Trustees. The university was officially severed from the control of the MSU board on July 1. Appointment of the Oakland board makes the university's independence complete.

"The persons I have selected to serve on this board face a crucial period in the future of Oakland University," the governor said in announcing his appointments. "I firmly believe they are highly competent and knowledgeable about university administration and the vital role education plays in the lives of the people of this state."

Katke is a vice president of the Oakland University Foundation (OUF) and is a vice president for technical affairs for Ford Motor Corp. Saltzman is personnel research and

analysis department chairman for Ford Motor Corp. and is a former professor of economics at Utica College of Syracuse University.

Smith is a former Michigan auditor general and Supreme Court justice, and was appointed to the University of Michigan (U-M) Board of Regents in 1967. He is on the legal staff at General Motors Corp.

Morris, a United Auto Workers regional director, is a vice president of the OUF.

Mrs. Keys, now on the board of Cleveland College, is a former OUF vice president.

Lewis, an Oakland and U-M Law School graduate, served as a lawyer for the Black Action Movement (BAM) during a student strike at U-M last year.

Schwartz, a lawyer, is an OUF trustee and a U-M and Harvard graduate.

DEFENDANT FAILS TO TESTIFY Collins' defense rests

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The defense rested its case Wednesday without bringing John Norman Collins to the stand to testify at his own murder trial in the sex slaying of an 18-year-old coed.

The decision, by Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin in the secrecy of his chambers, to grant the prosecution wide range in cross-examination if Collins testified apparently was a key factor in chief defense attorney Joseph Louisell's decision not to put Collins on the stand.

After a one hour and 15-minute conference between Conlin and both sides in the judge's chambers, defense attorney Neil Fink began saying in the hushed and crowded courtroom, "It is our sincere and considered professional judgment that the prosecution has not sustained..."

But Conlin cut him short, saying, "avoid making speeches, Mr. Fink."

"The defense rests," Fink said. Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey immediately began calling three rebuttal witnesses who presented their testimony and the trial was then recessed until 12:30 p.m. today.

Conlin said both sides would present their closing arguments and he would probably charge the jury Friday. Then two of the 14 jurors will be delimitated by lot and the case will go to the jury — one year and 22 days after Miss Beineman's disappearance.

Louisell apparently had tried to convince Conlin to restrict Delhey to questioning Collins about his activities the day his alleged victim, Karen Sue Beineman, disappeared — July 23, 1969.

But Delhey demanded the right to probe



Exits courthouse

John Norman Collins is shown in an exclusive photo as he leaves the courthouse in Ann Arbor where he is on trial for the murder of an Eastern Michigan University coed. Accompanying the former EMU student on his way back to jail are Washtenaw County sheriff's deputies. EMU Echo photo by Roger Bjorkdahl

such sensitive areas as two motorcycles ridden by the handsome, solidly built former college senior, which the prosecution believe were stolen.

Dark-haired and pale after a year in jail, Collins, 23, is charged with first degree murder in the sex killing of Miss Beineman, petite freshman at Eastern Michigan University in neighboring Ypsilanti.

She was the last of seven young women killed under similar circumstances within a

two-year period in the area of Ypsilanti, home of EMU, and Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan.

No one has been charged in the first six killings.

But Collins faces murder charges in the similar slaying of a 17-year-old girl near Salinas, Calif., in June, 1969.

Delhey has produced two witnesses who said the girl hopped onto the back of a

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TO PROSECUTE OR NOT

Injunction ruling due today in Union case

U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox will announce his decision this morning on making permanent an injunction restricting prosecution of 132 persons arrested in the MSU union May 19.

The 132 were participating in a meeting of the Committee to Abolish Racism and were arrested when they failed to leave the Union at the regular 11 p.m. closing time. The 132 persons, mostly students, were charged with violating University loitering ordinances and state trespass laws.

The injunction was sought on the charge that the Union arrests were made "in bad faith." The students charged that the arrests also reflect an attempt by MSU to prevent free speech for the students who were discussing racism.

Attorneys for the 132 contend that the University did not adequately forewarn the students that they would be arrested if they did not leave the building, as had been the usual practice.

University Attorney Leland Carr claimed there was a "clear violation of trespassing," and that no evidence presenting indicated MSU acted "in bad faith." Carr said that past practice gave the plaintiff no constitutional indications that they would not be arrested.

The defendants are: The MSU Board of Trustees; President Clifton Wharton Jr.;

Ingham County Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Scodeller; Dept. of Public Safety Director Richard O. Bernitt and Jack Ostrander, manager of the Union.

Tally shows Pittenger has 15-vote lead

The Ingham County Board of Canvassers released Wednesday the final totals in the 24th senatorial Republican primary showing Mrs. Polly Gibson trailing Rep. Philip O. Pittenger by 15 votes.

The tally, although not yet formally certified, shows Pittenger leading 7,493 to Mrs. Gibson's 7,478.

Initial results had shown Pittenger the apparent winner by more than 200 votes, but write-ins later cut that to 33.

Mrs. Gibson said Wednesday she "plans on thinking about" a recount, but added, "I don't know what I'm going to do."

"All I can say is that it is worthy of thought."



LELAND CARR

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"No system of government, no matter how totalitarian, can prevent alcoholism, or stop crime from happening, or keep people from ruining their land, their water and their air. Only people can do these things."
— Gov. Milliken
(See item below)

Guns used in court killings linked to ex-UCLA teacher

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A carbine and a pistol used in a prisoner escape attempt which took the lives of a judge, two convicts and their accomplice were purchased originally by Angela Davis, avowed Communist who recently lost her job as a UCLA instructor, the state attorney general's office said Wednesday.

Miss Davis, 26, who the University of California regents, after prolonged hearings, refused to rehire, could not be reached for comment. She has sued to get her job back.

J. Haley, 65; a convict on trial before him and a convict witness were among those killed. Another convict, a woman juror and the prosecutor were wounded.

Nerve gas trek approaches end

SUNNY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Slowed by rain, long shoremen Wednesday loaded the first 53 of 418 steel encased vaults of poisonous nerve gas aboard a rusting Liberty ship which is to be sunk in an ocean grave.

Intermittent rain caused the dock workers to miss nearly three hours work as they began the careful job of transferring the steel gray coffins from trains which transported them to this military port from Army arsenals in Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky.

On Sunday, tugs are to begin towing the ancient ship, the Lebaron Russell Briggs, to its intended Atlantic burial place 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The suit, filed Tuesday, seeks to require the Army to demonstrate in court that it has chosen the safest possible location for the dumping of the gas and that all possible environmental consequences have been considered.

However, the tugs, accompanied by a Navy destroyer and Coast Guard Cutter, will not precede until they have a 96-hour prediction of good weather.

Col. Jack Osick, deputy director of chemical and nuclear operations for the Army chief of staff, said: "Once the gas is exposed to the salt water, hydrolysis will render its harmless within 10 hours and its toxic effect will be highly localized."

Shortly after the attorney general's office announced the weapons had been traced to Miss Davis, State Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, made public in Sacramento a confidential memo he prepared for fellow legislators in June on gun purchases he said were by Miss Davis.

Richardson said he circulated the memo originally to give the legislature "background" on Miss Davis. He said he began his investigation because he was concerned that Miss Davis might be purchasing firearms and then making them available to militants. He said his list included two of the three guns found in an escape van after the shooting.

Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley, 65; a convict on trial before him and a convict witness were among those killed. Another convict, a woman juror and the prosecutor were wounded.

The guns had been brought into the courtroom by Jonathan Jackson, 17, who had been seen in the company of Miss Davis recently, police said. Jackson also was killed.

Miss Davis was active on behalf of three Negro convicts charged with killing a white guard last Jan. 16 at Soledad State Prison near Salinas.

One of the Soledad defendants is George Jackson, 28, brother of Jonathan.

The younger Jackson visited his brother on the two days before the shooting, said prison officials. Miss Davis was refused permission to visit, and last month the court refused her request to be appointed as an investigator for the defense, saying she was not qualified.



Hobo king

The Hardrock Kid, John Mislen, 68, says he is "the happiest man in the world" after his election Tuesday as hobo king. Mislen, who says he is a "real traveling hobo" but originally was from New Jersey, was elected during the 70th annual National Hobo Day in Britt, Iowa.

AP Wirephoto

International News

Egyptian forces on the Suez Canal fired a few rifle bullets at an Israeli patrol Wednesday in the first reported violation of the five-day-old ceasefire along the embattled waterway, the Israeli military command said.

A spokesman said no Israelis were wounded and no fire was returned.

Communist troops attacked a South Vietnamese company manning an outpost 1,000 yards from Fire Base O'Reilly Wednesday and lobbed a tear gas shell into the embattled camp 27 miles west of Hue. The attack was repulsed.

About 1,500 North Vietnamese troops massed around the artillery base in the northern part of the country have been shelling it since Sunday and making probing thrusts against outposts guarding the camp.

But the enemy has not yet made a determined move to drive out the South Vietnamese defenders as it did last month when it forced the Americans to abandon Fire Base Ripcord five miles to the south.

About 12,000 soldiers searched Montevideo, Uruguay, street-by-street Wednesday for an American and a Brazilian kidnaped by urban guerrillas.

They made lightning raids on many homes and a church, trying to prevent the execution of the pair if the guerrilla ransom demands are not met.

National News

The chairman of the Door County, Wis., Selective Service Board No. 16 says his board will issue no induction notices after Sept. 1 unless the federal government "stops letting draft evaders walk the streets freely."

Board Chairman S.F. Brunswick said his board has trouble sending men into the armed forces when those who refuse to be inducted are "walking the streets." He said he hopes the move will snowball across the nation until, as Brunswick said, "our courts change the situation."

A military judge rejected Wednesday a constitutional challenge of a military trial for Sgt. Esequiel Torres, one of 12 soldiers charged with slaying Vietnamese civilians during an alleged massacre at My Lai in 1968.

The judge took under advisement, however, several other motions to dismiss the case pending hearing of evidence.

A jet airliner carrying 126 persons landed safely at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport late Tuesday night after the airline paid \$25,000 in response to a bomb threat.

The money was paid to a person who called the offices of Western Airlines shortly after the flight took off and demanded the money in return for telling the location of the bomb. When the plane landed, no bomb was found.

Michigan News

Gov. Milliken said, Wednesday, government cannot, by itself, solve the problems facing the country and the world.

"What I am saying is that the buck really stops with the individual citizen," he said in a speech prepared for the Ionia Free Fair. "While government can perform great deeds, it cannot accomplish miracles — a fact which I'm afraid many Americans have not yet grasped. "No system of government, no matter how totalitarian, can prevent alcoholism, or stop crime from happening, or keep people from ruining their land, their water and their air. Only people can do these things."

A 16-man police team will continue to investigate the Laurie Murningham kidnap-murder case "until this thing is finally solved," Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby said Wednesday.

Although it has been more than three weeks since the body of the 16-year-old daughter of a former Lansing mayor was discovered, police reported no new leads in the hunt for the girl's slayer.

"The 16-man force is continuing to work as a team and will keep going until this thing is finally solved," Husby said.

Miss Murningham was abducted at gunpoint July 9 from a gift shop where she worked as a clerk. Her body — police said she had apparently been dead for "a considerable length of time" — was found 11 days later in a heavily wooded area 20 miles southeast of Lansing.

'FUGITIVE PRIEST' JAILED

3-year prison term begun

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit priest who eluded federal authorities for four months, was given the khaki garb of a federal prison Wednesday as he began serving a three-year sentence for burning draft files.

Father Berrigan, 49, who was arrested by FBI agents Tuesday on Block Island, R.I., was brought here from the Rhode Island Correctional Institution by two federal marshals about two hours before a planned noon rally for him in Providence.

On Sunday, tugs are to begin towing the ancient ship, the Lebaron Russell Briggs, to its intended Atlantic burial place 283 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Father Berrigan, dressed in a sports shirt and trousers, was escorted into the Federal Correctional Institution here by two marshals who had driven him from Cranston, R.I. They refused to talk to newsmen as they walked about 100 feet from the car to the two-story, concrete prison building.

David Moon, 201 Millford, will face charges on Sept. 11 for allegedly breaking windows in the Administration Bldg. and S. Kedzie Hall.

About a dozen FBI agents arrested Daniel Berrigan on Tuesday at the Block Island house owned by William Stringfellow, an attorney and lay Episcopal theologian, and poet Anthony Towne.

In a preliminary examination held in Judge Maire's court Tuesday a case involving a charge of malicious destruction against Robert H. Sheldon, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, was adjourned for 60 days. Sheldon is charged with breaking windows Feb. 19 at the Campus Book Store, 507 E. Grand River Ave.

The priest had lived in a cramped, one-room former stable on the 14-acre estate named "Eschanton," meaning hope. He slept on a thin mattress on the floor of the 8-by-15 foot building.

On another charge for resisting and opposing an officer, Sheldon was bound over to Circuit Court for trial Friday.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Everett C. Sammartino said in Providence Wednesday the government was considering charging Stringfellow and Towne for harboring a fugitive.

"It's under consideration and at the present time we don't know" he said. "I don't fear prosecution," Stringfellow said in an interview on Block Island Tuesday. "I know we are in jeopardy, but everybody is in jeopardy in the country."

Asked why he had taken Berrigan, Stringfellow said: "Where is a person in a situation to turn but to his friends?"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian, "totally exhausted," ended eight days of cross-examination by Charles M. Manson's attorney Wednesday with an admission that she stole \$5,000 and then joined Manson's hippie style family to take refuge.

Her attorney, meanwhile, said the state's star witness at the Sharon Tate murder trial might be freed from jail by the end of the day. He said she plans a new life under a new name with her two children.

Mrs. Kasabian, 21, won immunity from prosecution for testimony that she acted as lookout on two murder forays in August, 1969, in which she said other family members killed Miss Tate and six others. Manson and three women disciples are on trial charged with murder-conspiracy.

Mrs. Kasabian said she took the \$5,000 in July of 1969 from Charles Melton, a friend of her husband, who lived with the Kasabian's in the back of a truck. She said Melton got it as an inheritance but she considered that it belonged to all three of them, and they had planned to use it to finance a trip to South America.

The witness, who has said she was having trouble with her husband at the time, testified that she took the money after meeting a member of the Manson family and discussing becoming a member.

She said she took the money to a movie ranch where the family lived, met Manson for the first time, and gave the \$5,000 to family members.

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Democrats rap city clerk

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

A group of Democratic precinct delegates from the MSU area agreed Tuesday evening to submit to the Ingham County Democratic Convention here Saturday a resolution condemning the East Lansing city clerk for "tactics of overt discrimination" against students in the city's voter registration procedures.

The delegates agreed to support the resolution and, if it is passed by the East Lansing

delegation which meets tonight to present it to the East Lansing City Council as well as to the county convention.

The group met Tuesday to discuss key issues in the state election and the upcoming conventions, and attempted to reach a consensus on candidates. Ingham County Democrats will hold their convention Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The convention must decide

who will represent the county as delegates to the state convention in Grand Rapids Aug. 22-23. They must also elect a county convention chairman who will appoint rules, credentials and resolutions committees.

The all-important rules committee will determine the procedure for selecting state delegates. The consensus of the MSU

group was that the county's precinct delegates should be certified as state delegates and be authorized to represent the county at Grand Rapids.

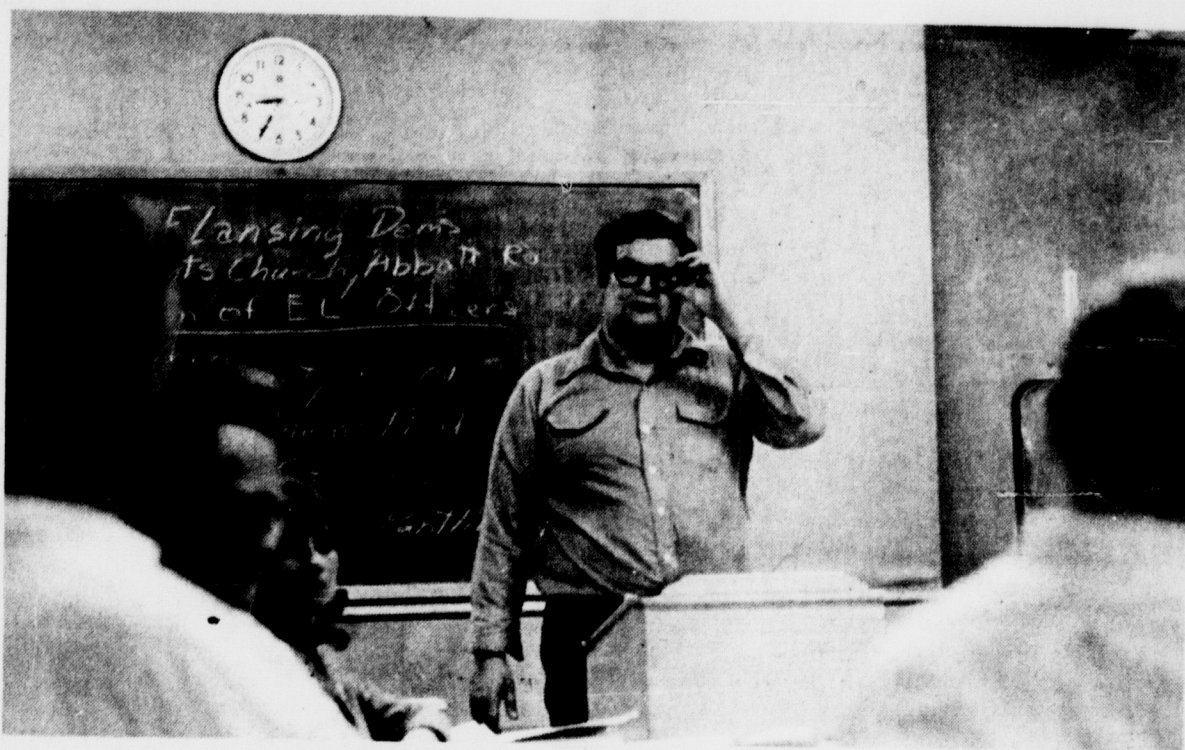
Besides the voter registration resolution, the delegates, most of whom were from Precinct 3 which includes most of MSU, agreed to support resolutions favoring passage of state Rep. Jackie Vaughn's Student Bill of Rights package, support of

university autonomy and passage of the 18-year-old vote proposal.

The delegates voiced consensus in support of MSU Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Stevens, D-Okemos, who is seeking re-election to his post, and Ingham County Democratic Chairman James A. Harrison, who is expected to seek the position of convention chairman.

Harrison, a liberal, has been county chairman for four years and ran unsuccessfully against U.S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-East Lansing, for the 6th Congressional District seat in 1968.

Democratic delegates from East Lansing have scheduled a meeting tonight at 7:45 at All Saints Church in East Lansing to elect officers and discuss the county convention. The meeting is open to the public.



Delegates meet

Delegates to the Ingham County Democratic Convention, planned for Saturday in the Union Ballroom, met Tuesday evening and adopted a resolution condemning the voter registration practices of the East Lansing city clerk. The delegates expect to present their resolution at the convention. State News photo by Terry Luke

Chiefs OK ecological resolution

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (UPI) — The National Governors' Conference, Wednesday, unanimously approved a resolution sponsored by Gov. Milliken to set up a national clearinghouse to register and monitor chemicals discharged into the environment.

Milliken appeared before the conference Monday to support the resolution, but returned to Michigan before the final vote was taken Wednesday.

The resolution asks the federal government to establish a national clearinghouse to register and pre-screen each chemical as to possible ecological effects and to continuously monitor the effects after the chemicals have entered the environment.



Fight fire

Firemen were called to the building which formerly housed the Prince Brothers Market on Grand River Avenue Wednesday to extinguish a fire in a wooden ledge above a doorway. The building currently is being remodeled. State News photo by Milton Horst

HRI CLASS PROJECT

Dining experience offered

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

The menu read, "Prepare yourself for an adventure in African eating. The meal is not intended to lend itself to the American style of dining."

The weekly Tuesday night dinner at Kellogg Center, sponsored by the Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management 435 class was a new dining experience.

Guests were greeted at the door by safari helmeted waiters and ushered into a dining room decorated with bamboo screens, tropical plants and flowers.

Using authentic African recipes, the experimental HRI class prepared a four-course dinner which included such African delicacies as ground nut soup, abollo bread, jollof rice, and tossed salad and chippolatta.

The soup, a blend of poultry, tomatoes, ground nuts and

spices, was served African-style in a metal pot from which each person served himself.

The main course, popular in many West African homes, contained a mixture of chicken and rice. This was followed by chippolatta, a gelatin-like cake, for dessert.

The Tuesday night dinners are "an experimental format of an HRI 435 course which has been taught somewhat differently for years," Thomas Powers, asst. professor of hotel management, said.

"Previously, laboratory experience was gained in dormitory kitchens," he added.

Following the new format, a management team is assigned two weeks in advance to plan the meal, handle the work schedule and forecast a profit. The students must determine

how much money to take in and how much to spend.

"All of these meals could be prepared and sold profitably in a restaurant for less than \$3," Powers said.

The weekly dinners began with a typical American restaurant meal and progressed to a Portuguese dinner, a New Orleans style dinner and a dinner of all cold foods. The next dinner will be an all-Jewish meal.

Powers said that the real focus of the course includes all the steps required to prepare the meal.

"Students in a senior level class in a professional school should know what they are doing by now," Powers added. "There is usually only one trial run meal, done on their own time.

"If students are going to be professional foods people, they should learn what food is sophisticated and what is not," he said.

Powers added that it is not important for the students to leave the class knowing how to prepare 10 to 20 meals, but the importance is in creating the meals.

"There will be a demand for those restaurateurs who can think creatively," he said.

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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon at the 'extreme center'

I was sitting on a bench in Pershing Square, Los Angeles, the other evening, thumbing through a paperbound "Plutarch" from a secondhand store and thinking about Mr. Nixon. I had come up from San Clemente. I had been at his televised press conference. At the last minute the ballroom sound amplification went dead (though it was all right for TV) and I saw him waiting grimly in back to march up to the mike. It was a situation to try anybody. Here he was booked for prime time and already a minute late and the dam' thing wouldn't work anymore than it will at your next Kiwanis Club luncheon! He had prepared for the ordeal for 24 hours, always insisting that he be physically present overnight at the place where he is questioned. So, three minutes late, he marched down the long aisle.

The scowl came off 10 feet down, then he tried on a tentative smile for size, then, as he advanced and we all rose, the full gleaming smile was attached and frozen on like a woman's permanent.

We see President Nixon a lot but we don't see Richard Nixon often. We did see him for a few minutes at the so-called "last press conference" in 1962 when he was bitter from the disastrous defeat for governor of California. The customary cautions, protective covering was gone and the real man who lurks under the controlled and cultivated TV image was there. Jules Witcover tells about it in his new analysis, *The Resurrection of Richard Nixon*.

Here in the park I had time to ponder. The sun was down, the heat over, a pigeon walked under the bench, the dirty pool reflected buildings upside down, a fire truck roared by and electronic chimes told the hour from the Temple Baptist Church. We were a fine relaxed crowd on the benches, some from skid row, some from the Biltmore Hotel over yonder. Every now and then a wrinkle-faced woman on the right got up and made aggressive speeches to nobody in particular; across the pool two men shouted arguments about the Bible; a girl leaned her head on a boy's shoulder; the man beside me put down his stick, stretched out his game leg, surveyed the yellow chrysanthemums and said the weather wasn't what it used to be.

We were a community, a club, we all knew each other. A shirt-sleeved man tried to tempt my attention for dubious purpose, but I tapped "The Rise & Fall of Athens." I was the only one reading Plutarch.



We see President Nixon a lot but we don't see Richard Nixon often.

Yes, but how about Mr. Nixon? He bothered me. On these election year trips he shakes hands but doesn't really see many people; he carries isolation with him. Always in the background of his few stopovers a sprinkling of antiwar demonstrators carry signs but the crowds in front are warm and friendly. There are few Negroes. One way to forget that one American in 10 is black is to travel with Mr. Nixon.

Plutarch said "the Athenians were in the habit of disguising the unpleasant aspects of things by giving them endearing and charitable names and finding polite equivalents for them." At his press conference Mr. Nixon explained that any

alleged differences with President Thieu were "purely a matter of semantics."

But reality breaks in. At an indoor rodeo at Salt Lake City, an unbroken horse bucked into a wall. The huge crowd in tiered seats gasped in horror to see the cowboy on the ground, arms and legs quivering in convulsions, while almost under the President's box the injured horse staggered, heaving, tortured. It fell, with a look on its face like one of Daumier's horses in hell, silent and accusing. The embarrassed crowd lacked the aplomb of Spaniards at a bullfight; the announcer extemporized awkwardly. An ambulance took out the rider, and they forced up the horse to be led out, I suppose, and destroyed.

At his press conference in Los Angeles and again at Denver, the President sounds expert, facile. He does not try eloquence but can deliver a lawyer's brief almost from memory. But his very glibness sometimes betrays him. Reporters at Los Angeles after he had told a questioner that he rejected a "forced policy" of Southern integration, knew that something would have to be explained. If it had been Hagerty, now, he would have been there in the hall the instant the conference was over, cleaning things up with full authority from Gen. Eisenhower. But Mr. Nixon always delays and compounds his mistakes.

Mr. Nixon went through law school and knows a man is innocent till proved guilty yet in Denver he lectured the press and then handed down a "guilty" verdict for defendant on trial for murder. Instead of instantly correcting the small but hideous blunder, which every reporter there recognized, the President waited till he got back to Washington.

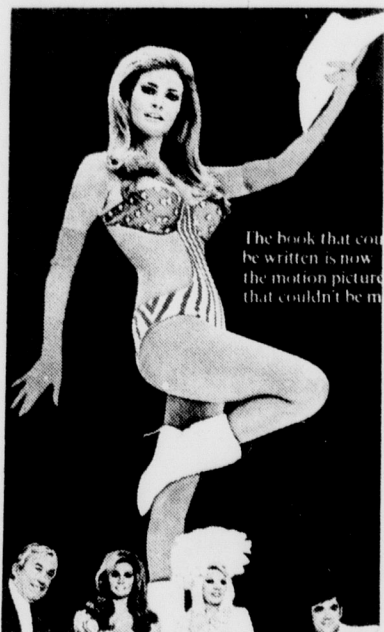
It can be dismissed as just another unfortunate slip, or put in its context. The fact is the nation is under almost intolerable strain. It is being subjected to "fire storm of change" as Alvin Toffler says in his new book, *Future Shock*. Every form of authority is under attack as we conscript youth to fight in Asia. People move instinctively from the periphery to center. Athens had its gods; America has new tutelary deity — "a 47-year-old housewife from the outskirts of Dayton, Ohio, whose husband is a machinist," Messrs. Scammon and Wattenberg personify the "extreme center" in "The Real Majority." She wants law and order.

Mr. Nixon is against codding criminals. He accused the Supreme Court of doing that in 1968. His two rejected Supreme Court appointees agreed. His "modern anticrime law legalizes no-knock raids, preventive detention, mandatory sentences. Fine! says the new Mrs. America. She forgives him for finding the cult-leader guilty. He is guilty, isn't he, she asks, why all the fuss? So are the Black Panthers. So are the long-hairs. So (between you and me) are the minorities in general.

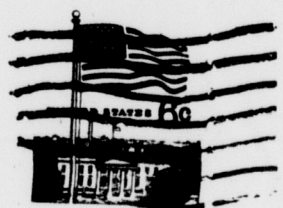
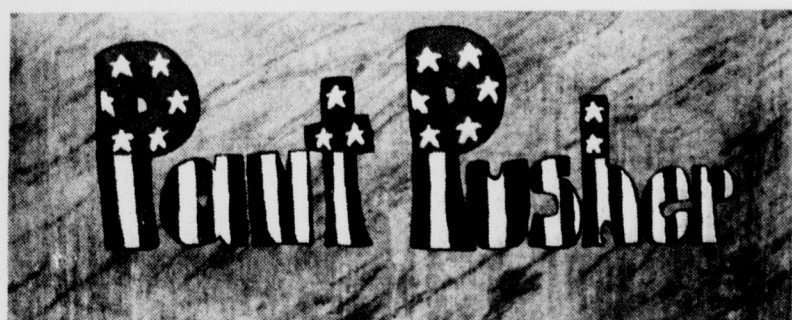
The highbrows, the idealists, the elite object. Spiro takes care of them. Mr. Nixon goes back to his polished TV image of careful, cautious, responsible lawyer, the friend of the forgotten man.

THE NEW REPUBLIC

EDITORIALS



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FROM THE THIRD FLOOR

Solutions for the common bond

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is by Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU Cabinet president. The third floor of the Student Service Building houses among other things, the offices of the student government.

As students we all have one thing in common; basically we are poor. Not in the Appalachia or ghetto sense of the word, but we are poor to the extent that we are constantly being exploited by the merchants in the surrounding communities. HIGH PRICES. This is what I am talking about. How do we solve this problem? Well, there seems to be a few possible answers:

1. We could just stop eating, reading and wearing clothes.
2. We could rent a fleet of buses to drive people into Detroit to buy things.
3. We can set-up our own stores and reduce costs.

Frankly, I tend to lean towards the third choice. Off-Campus Council and the ASMSU Cabinet have been working on this question for quite a while. The answer seems to be a student-owned and operated Co-op. Food, clothing and books could be obtained at prices way below that which we must currently pay. How does it work?

In any business the profit is made by buying things cheaply and by volume and selling them at a mark-up. Is there any reason why students, all 40,000 of us, can't buy things in volume and sell them at cost (or a little above to cover overhead)? I don't think so.

How do we do it? 1. The Stock Method. This would involve selling each student a share of stock in the "MSU Student Corporation" at, say, \$5 a share, with a limit on how many shares one person could buy. The income from the stock would go toward the initial costs involved in setting up the corporation and stocking the store.

Once established, prices would be fixed way below the local standard and would be open to everyone. At the end of the year a dividend would be declared on each share of stock. So, not only have we saved money on individual purchases, but we get a return on our initial investment. 2. Another method would involve selling memberships in the corporation at \$2 apiece. This would entitle the member to a 10-15 per cent discount. There would be no dividend. All others who wished to buy at the store would pay prices well below the standard but not the full discount.

I'm not a business major, so I'm not completely familiar with the entire set-up. I do know that this whole idea makes sense. You and I, as students, working together, can reduce our costs of attending

school considerably. What do you think? Like the idea? Don't like it? Interested? Let me know so we can work things out. Write. Call. Visit. Send smoke signals. Peace.



"The last thing I would do is prejudice the legal rights of any person..."

Flag statutes ludicrous

Michigan laws say it is a misdemeanor to "place or cause to be placed any word, figure, mark, picture, design, drawing or advertisement of any nature upon any flag... of the United States." A "flag" as defined by the same law as "any copy, picture or representation... of (the) flag, standard, color, ensign, coat-of-arms or shield of the United States."

Because of this statute Bill Strait, East Lansing merchant, was arrested — or more specifically his bus got busted. The vehicle in question is decorated with a stars and stripes motif across which is emblazoned the words "The White Monkey." East Lansing police state that they served a summons on Strait for flag defamation after receiving a number of complaints about his bus.

It seems probable that Strait's arrest was triggered by citizens' desire to harass long-hairs — he has a beard and long hair — rather than anything else. Michigan flag statutes are so vague as to be completely open-ended. They leave the definition and application up to individual law enforcement agencies. The result has been selective

enforcement and pseudo-legal harassment.

The United States Post Office daily violates the spirit of the law — by causing a "mark" to be placed across a flag every time it cancels a flag stamp. Such desecration, however, is "legalized" by a loophole in the law.

Citizens seem little concerned about the number of flags defiled on newspaper mastheads each day and then sold in this city. There is no outcry about local — and taxpaying — establishments utilizing the stars and stripes design in their advertising.

A number of questions come to mind. Is a flat-painted bus any more disrespectful to the national standard than Raquel Welch in an "Old Glory" bathing suit? If a flag decal on an automobile warps from the weather does this constitute a defiled ensign? If Strait's bus is officially a flag does this mean that to remove the design and thereby stop "violating" the law it will be necessary for him to burn his flag/bus?

Within existing laws, ludicrous answers can be applied to each of these questions.



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OUR READERS' MIND

Disposal irresponsible

To the Editor: The following letter has been sent to Rep. Charles Chamberlain.

Dear Sir: I am writing in reference to the Army's plan to sink nearly 3,000 tons of nerve gas, sealed in concrete and steel coffins, in the Atlantic Ocean.

My concern over this plan is based on the following considerations: (a) long-term geological changes, such as earthquakes, sediment shifts and underwater landslides, cannot be predicted well in advance of their occurrences, and such unforeseen factors, within the next few thousand years, spell danger to the entire ecosphere of the Atlantic and adjoining areas; (b) the allowance of one more dumping of waste materials into a "wastebasket" which really does not (or should not) exist is an irresponsible move which only prolongs our development and consideration of better answers to the world's waste problems.

It would appear to me to be much more plausible to investigate and research, if necessary, ways of decomposing the nerve gas into more or less inert ingredients. Certainly this would be more appropriate than simply dumping the containers of active gas into the good ol' ecological wastebasket.

Richard L. Doty
Colorado Springs, Colo., graduate student
Aug. 1, 1970



Milliken denies bias in fight ban

DETROIT (UPI) — Gov. Milliken denied Tuesday "state officials were racially motivated in their failure to sanction a fight in Michigan between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier."

In a statement released from his Detroit office, Gov. Milliken said "to suggest that . . . is totally unwarranted."

"Any allegation that race or religion played in the decision of State Boxing Commissioner Chuck Davey or the State Athletic Board of Control is completely unfounded and untrue," the statement said.

A group of Michigan's leading black politicians, including two congressmen, had urged the state to stage the fight after it had been scrapped in Detroit.

"Unless a prompt, fair and proper determination of this issue is made, this state will stand condemned for its openly racist attitude toward one of the finest athletes (Clay) in this country," said the statement signed Monday by Congressmen John Conyers and Charles C. Diggs, plus other black Michigan political figures and labor leaders.

"Cassius Clay's race was not a factor in the decision and to suggest otherwise is at best unthinkable in a state rightfully proud to claim Joe Louis and other black boxers as native sons," the governor's statement said.

"When the fight was first proposed," Milliken said, "I indicated that I would not stand in the way, assuming a favorable review of all legal, technical and other licensing factors."

"I concurred in the position of the board (which advised against sanctioning the fight, after which the promoters withdrew their application) as expressed by Commissioner Davey. My position was based upon the recommendations of my legal advisor and was taken after consultation with the Attorney General's Office," Milliken said.



Organize

Randy Bodwin, East Lansing sophomore and chairman of MSU Students for Hart, addressed an organizational meeting of the group Tuesday in the Union.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

PARK OWNER'S DECISION

Rock fest plans canceled

GOOSE LAKE (UPI) — Richard Songer, 35, operator of Goose Lake Park, said Tuesday last weekend's monster rock festival was a "financial failure" and called off plans for any more rock weekends.

Songer, owner of a Southfield construction company, said profits from the three-day rock festival amount only to about \$25,000 to \$35,000. Estimates of the crowd, who were supposed to pay \$15 a head for three days, ran from 150,000 to 200,000.

But Songer said Tuesday there were only 100,000 young persons there and half of those sneaked in without paying.

"We had maybe 50,000 in paid attendance," Songer said. "Another 40,000 to 50,000 youngsters just snuck in. They didn't pay."

Songer said it wasn't worth the "headaches" and "24-hour days" to promote another big

rock weekend, although one had been tentatively planned for Sept. 5-7.

He said the 390-acre park might have "one or two" rock groups "a couple times a month." He said he spent more than \$1 million to build the park as a permanent rock festival site but "from now on, it will be operated as any other park."

Jackson County Prosecutor Bruce A. Barton, who tried

unsuccessfully to get an injunction to stop last weekend's festival, estimated Tuesday police have confiscated close to \$100,000 in marijuana, LSD and assorted drugs from 150 persons arrested outside the park. Barton said he will give advisers to Gov. Milliken enough evidence "so there will never be another rock festival at Goose Lake or anywhere else in Michigan."

Milliken had ordered advisers to investigate denying permits for such festivals and Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Tuesday he will use injunctions to limit the size of such events.

Songer also said police and newsmen "vastly overestimated" drug use at the festival. "There was no more dope use in the park than you find on any city street or at any school. If I'm guilty of promoting drug use, then every school principal and school board member in the country is just as guilty," he said.

"The policy at the park was set by the local law officials and the State Police. We handled the drug use the way they wanted us to handle it. It was our belief that drug use could be controlled. But I didn't want to interfere with anyone else's work," Songer said.

NIXON-CONGRESS BOUT

Spending showdown set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House grappled with a Democratic Congress Wednesday in a showdown battle over government spending. Telegrams and phone calls went out to members of both sides rounding up support for Thursday's House votes on President Nixon's veto of two appropriation bills that would add nearly \$1 billion to his budget.

In a verbal cannonading over Nixon's action, Speaker of the House John W. McCormack denounced the vetoes as "indefensible," and Democratic asst. leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana told the House the country was shocked.

Speaking for the administration side, Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House GOP Conference, called the President's position courageous.

But the real struggle raged behind the scenes as members prepared to vote to override or sustain Nixon's veto of a \$4.4-billion education bill and an \$18-billion appropriation for housing, welfare and other activities.

The general appraisal of the outlook was that the \$4.4-billion appropriation for the Office of Education would be re-passed over the President's veto but that his veto of the \$18-billion Independent Offices measure stands a better chance of being sustained.

It takes a two-thirds vote of both the House and the Senate to override, and the Democrats don't have that many votes in either branch.

They were counting on some support from Republicans, especially in the House where all members are up for re-election this year.

Brawl in courtroom halts students' trial

CHICAGO (AP) — A circuit courtroom was thrown into turmoil Wednesday as police and court officials battled defendants and unruly spectators at the start of the trial of 11 University of Illinois students charged in connection with a campus disturbance in May.

About 35 policemen and bailiffs fought an estimated 65 young persons, most believed to be students, in the courtroom of Magistrate Mayer Goldstein in the Cook County Building for more than 30 minutes.

Police said they were forced to resort to the use of the chemical mace to bring the brawling crowd under control.

Two policemen and a bailiff were injured. Sixteen persons, including four women, were arrested.

Soon after the fighting ended, Goldstein ordered those arrested charged with direct contempt of court, and started hearings immediately.

Eleven were given jail sentences ranging from 30 days to four months. Five were acquitted.

The trial of the 11 defendants in the campus disturbance was continued to Sept. 16. Goldstein said he postponed the trial because he "may have become prejudiced" as a result of the outburst in his courtroom.

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Governors rap Nixon veto action

LAKE OF THE OZARKS, Mo. (AP) — The new chairman of the National Governors Conference, Democrat Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, charged Wednesday that President Nixon's veto of education and housing money bills is "a political move" to put the blame for inflation on Congress.

Two other Democrats, John N. Dempsey of Connecticut and Marvin Mandel of Maryland, also criticized Nixon's move.

"I think the word 'inflation' has become an excuse rather than the reason," Dempsey said.

Mandel said what is needed from the Nixon administration is a clear statement of its priorities "so that we in the states would know whether the federal money is going to be used for health and education programs, or the supersonic transport, or the space program."

The conference, winding up its 62nd meeting, called for sharp increases in federal spending for education and urban renewal — two targets of Nixon's veto action Tuesday which may be overridden by the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

The final business session of the three-day conference adopted a controversial statement sidetracked earlier in the week, seeking future use of some federal highway aid funds for other types of transportation — such as mass transit — according to a state's need.

The action, opposed by auto clubs, truckers and car manufacturers, was revised to provide assurances that separate mass transit and airport funds would come into being and that any transfers would have to take place at the state level.

TO BE SYNDICATED

'Doctor's Bag' a big hit

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Arnold Werner didn't expect his new column, "Doctor's Bag," to be a great success when it started a year ago.

But he was wrong. During spring term Dr. Werner received up to 25 questions a week for his weekly medical advice column in the State News. This summer he aroused the ire of one state senator for his widely read advice. In fact, his column has become so popular that many people suggested he syndicate it.

"I take the popularity as meaning that people do have bona fide concerns and no one to turn to," Dr. Werner said. "I try to fill this gap."

Dr. Werner selects the column's questions that he feels are of general interest to the

public, or that are humorous or happen "to catch his eye." He also answers those inquiries that he knows other people would be worried about but wouldn't ask themselves.

His hardest task is to answer the questions in such a way so as not to frighten others. He calls or writes each person who asks him a question unless he is especially busy. Then he answers only the most important or critical questions.

The public has been enthusiastic about the column. Dr. Werner was surprised that community people and faculty members would show so much interest in the column. He has received almost 500 letters about it, and fewer than 10 have been critical.

Probably one of Dr. Werner's most notable critics was Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy. Huber announced June 24 to the

state Senate that Dr. Werner's column was obscene and then had it read into the Senate Journal.

"It was funny . . . very amusing," Dr. Werner commented. "If Sen. Huber thought it was so obscene, he added to the public dispersal of it."

Meeting with the many visitors and answering the numerous phone calls resulting from the column may take up much of Dr. Werner's time, but he says that he enjoys doing the column more than anything else in his professional work.

"It puts me in touch with more people than before," he said, "and the people who write in and give me advice on a question I have answered are especially fun."

This fall MSU will be one of several schools to publish the Doctor's Bag. The Collegiate Press Service will syndicate Dr. Werner's column.



DOUG HUSTON

Two 'unrest' films slight issues

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Two films have opened recently about student unrest and unresponsive academic institutions. Both are the type of film that used to be considered

ambitious until audiences tired of excusing films that tackled complex, timely issues without perception or competence.

It is far better to ignore a pressing subject than deal with it by simplifying it. It is difficult

to admire a film simply because it approaches a vital issue, because the line between exploring it and exploiting it is such a thin one. Unless the viewer leaves the theater with new insights there is really no reason to see a film that tells him what he already knows and takes his money to do it.

Within a week, Stuart Hagmann's "Strawberry Statement" and Richard Rush's "Getting Straight" have opened (the former just completed a run at the Campus, the latter continues to play at the Michigan in Lansing). What makes them similar are their failures in dealing with the same topic. What makes each worth seeing are their differing strengths.

Stereotypes

Both approach the problem of campus turmoil by reducing the people involved to easily analyzed stereotypes. Neither seeks to probe the issue or even pauses to deal with it realistically because both try to be about other things as well.

"The Strawberry Statement" wants to involve the viewer with a youthful romance between Kim Darby and Bruce Davison. "Getting Straight" is also about a non-conformist who wants to be a teacher unlike those who

teach him — a man whose individuality threatens the conservative professors precariously holding on to the academic power structure. "Getting Straight" is also about a campus romance between the non-conformist and his easily led girlfriend.

Both use the campus drama of suppression leading to violent confrontation as a backdrop against which their personal drama unfolds. The backdrop in each case, however, is so unrealistic, the primary drama lacks validity.

Insulting

"The Strawberry Statement" insults anyone who has ever seriously been involved in campus protests. It portrays students as a bunch of misguided, shallow-thinking children who protest whenever they're not making love and view their involvement as merely a lark, a chance to be "in" and an opportunity to get on television and impress their peers.

"Getting Straight" allows the insult to spread to instructors and college administrators, presenting them as unaware, bland, insensitive men who cling to their power structure for survival, minimize student

purpose and delude themselves into believing they understand young people and are doing what's best for their future.

It is unfortunate that both films are so unaware most of time, because at moments they reveal the excellence they are capable of.

Finale devastating

"The Strawberry Statement" has a devastating finale that leaves its audience stunned and breathless. The scene depicts a violent confrontation scene as police replace the peaceful chants of students occupying a campus building with the sounds of night sticks finding human targets and the oozing of tear gas.

The scene begins with a frightening tableau of both sides in the fearful calm that precedes the chaos and ends with a relentless spectacle of human anguish. It is a stunning screen moment and as realistic as the evening news. It makes the film as hard to forget because of its ending as it is hard to forgive because of the ineptitude of all that preceded it.

"Getting Straight" has Elliott

Gould's splendid performance and Candice Bergen's appealing assistance to give it partial distinction.

Serious side

Gould, who hitherto displayed only his comic stridency on the screen, shows a serious, reflective side as well in the role of Harry, a man aloof of the establishment and the strikers, who is dedicated only to teaching as he thinks it should be.

Harry is a man who views conditions he detests as Yossarian does in "Catch-22." His is a personal rebellion. Like Yossarian, Harry has little faith in collective action, preferring instead an individual, quixotic joust with bureaucracies he knows he can't defeat. It is a role ideally suited for Gould's scraggly appearance, irrelevant smugness and outspoken manner of delivery and he uses all and adds sensitivity to make this performance the finest of his soaring career.

Gould's acting and the balance Miss Bergen lends as his girlfriend gives "Getting Straight" the depth as entertainment it lacks in contemporary relevance.

Partial lunar eclipse expected on Sunday

A partial eclipse of the moon will be visible from the Americas Sunday evening, an MSU astronomer says.

Mid-eclipse will occur at 10:23 p.m. EST Sunday when the umbra, or the dark central portion of the earth's shadow, will extend two-fifths of the distance across the moon.

"The eclipse will only be partial," says Robert C. Victor, staff astronomer of Abrams Planetarium. "The moon, which must be full at the time of a lunar eclipse, begins to enter the umbra at 9:17 p.m. and

completely emerges from it at 11:30 p.m.

"The circular edge of the earth's shadow may be seen projected on the upper portion of the moon at maximum eclipse," Victor explained. "The edge of the shadow appears quite indistinct, so a darkening of part of the moon will be evident for perhaps half an hour before and after the period of umbral eclipse.

"Since the earth's shadow is not uniformly dark, but is darkest at its center, we do not see a sharp outline of the shadow when we look at the moon during eclipse."

The next lunar eclipse will be a total eclipse, and will be visible from all of North America.

The 18th amendment prohibited drinking. It didn't say a word about killing, double-crossing or blowing things up.

1932: "The Moonshine War"

MGM Presents
A MARTIN RANSHOFF PRODUCTION
METROCOLOR
PATRICK MCGOOHAN
RICHARD WIDMARK

Announcing E. Lansing's
Newest Men's Shop
in Style
DABNEY'S BOUTIQUE
541 East Grand River
(next to Paramount News — where Paraphernalia used to be)

STATE Theatre - East Lansing
215 ABBOTT RD.
ENDS TODAY: Open 6:45 P.M.
"MONIQUE" X and "I MARRIED YOU FOR FUN" X
TOMORROW:
A HIT!
"A bewilderment of riches... demands to be seen!"
"One of the more chilling episodes among fictional treatments of a woman's life and love!"
"WILDLY FUNNY!"
"BRILLIANT!"
"One of the best films of the last ten years!"
"Dazzling... Stunning... Rostered..."
"Devastating and riveting!"
Feature at 7:25 and 9:30
end of the Road
STACY KEACH, HARRIS YULIN, DOROTHY TRISTAN, JAMES EARL JONES
GRAYSON HALL

LIQUOR BEER WINE
= TO TAKE OUT =
PIPES - TOBACCO
MAC'S
203 North Wash. 203 North Wash.
Every Evening
Closed Sunday and Holidays
(487-0670)

M-78
Twin Drive In Theatre
RED BLUE
Starting at 8:15 p.m.
NOW! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:30
ELLOTT GOULD
CANDICE BERGEN
GETTING STRAIGHT
Starting at 8:15 p.m.
SHOCK ROCK!
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
This is not a sequel - there has never been anything like it
The Girl Who Couldn't Say NO
THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED
TECHNICOLOR

Today . . . Open 12:45 p.m.
continuous from 1:00 p.m.
MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON
"We had 'The Graduate'... here's the post-graduate! Elliott Gould is superb!"
ELLIOTT GOULD
CANDICE BERGEN
GETTING STRAIGHT
Feature 1:00-3:10, 5:15-7:25, 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
SPARTAN TWIN WEST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
John Wayne is "Chisum"
TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
RATED G

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:40 and 9:40
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls
X no one under 18 admitted

Unlike other classics "West Side Story" grows younger!
WEST SIDE STORY
"BEST PICTURE!" Winner of 10 Academy Awards!
NATALIE WOOD
RICHARD BEYMER - RUSSELL TAMBLYN
RITA MORENO - GEORGE CHAKIRIS
DIRECTED BY ROBERT WISE AND JEROME ROBBINS
MUSIC BY LEONARD BERNSTEIN
BOOK BY ARTHUR LAURENTS
LYRICS BY STEPHEN SONNENHEIM
Fri., Sat. Aug. 14 & 15
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
7:30 P.M. Admission \$1.00
Tickets on Sale at the Door.

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
"The last word in thrillers. Terrific."
STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
JACQUELINE BISSET
TODAY 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
TWO-LITE HOUR, 5:00-5:30

WOOD-STOCK
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING BEST SONG PAUL NEWMAN
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
TWO-LITE HOUR, ADULTS 90c, 5:00-5:30

Open at 7:30 - Cartoon at 8:00
STARLITE
Drive In Theatre
NOW! ALL COLOR!
John Wayne is "Chisum"
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
\$1.50 - REPEATED IN PART LATE
ALSO
"THE GREAT RACE"
SHOWN AT 10:15 ONLY

Simpson files \$3 million suit

Former MSU basketball star Ralph Simpson has filed a \$3 million suit in a U.S. District court in Detroit against the owner of the Rockets, the American Basketball Association (ABA) and ABA Commissioner Jack Delp.

Simpson, who set a single season scoring record in his sophomore year last winter, signed a \$1 million contract with the Rockets two months ago. At that time however, Delp said he would void the contract between the Rockets and Simpson, who signed under the "hardship" clause. Delp claimed that the MSU student was ineligible until after he had completed his college education — two years from then.

In the suit, which was filed last Wednesday, Simpson and his attorney, Richard Suhrheinrich, contend that there is no valid rule or clause which prohibits Simpson from playing this year.

The ABA and NBA were in the process of announcing their merger when the Simpson news broke. There was a threat the merger would be called off because of Simpson's signing, but it fell through and there's currently one professional basketball league.

Contacted at his home in Detroit Simpson said he wasn't really involved in the legal aspects of the suit, but instead was getting ready for the coming season.

'Nite of the Stars' in IM Bldg. tonight

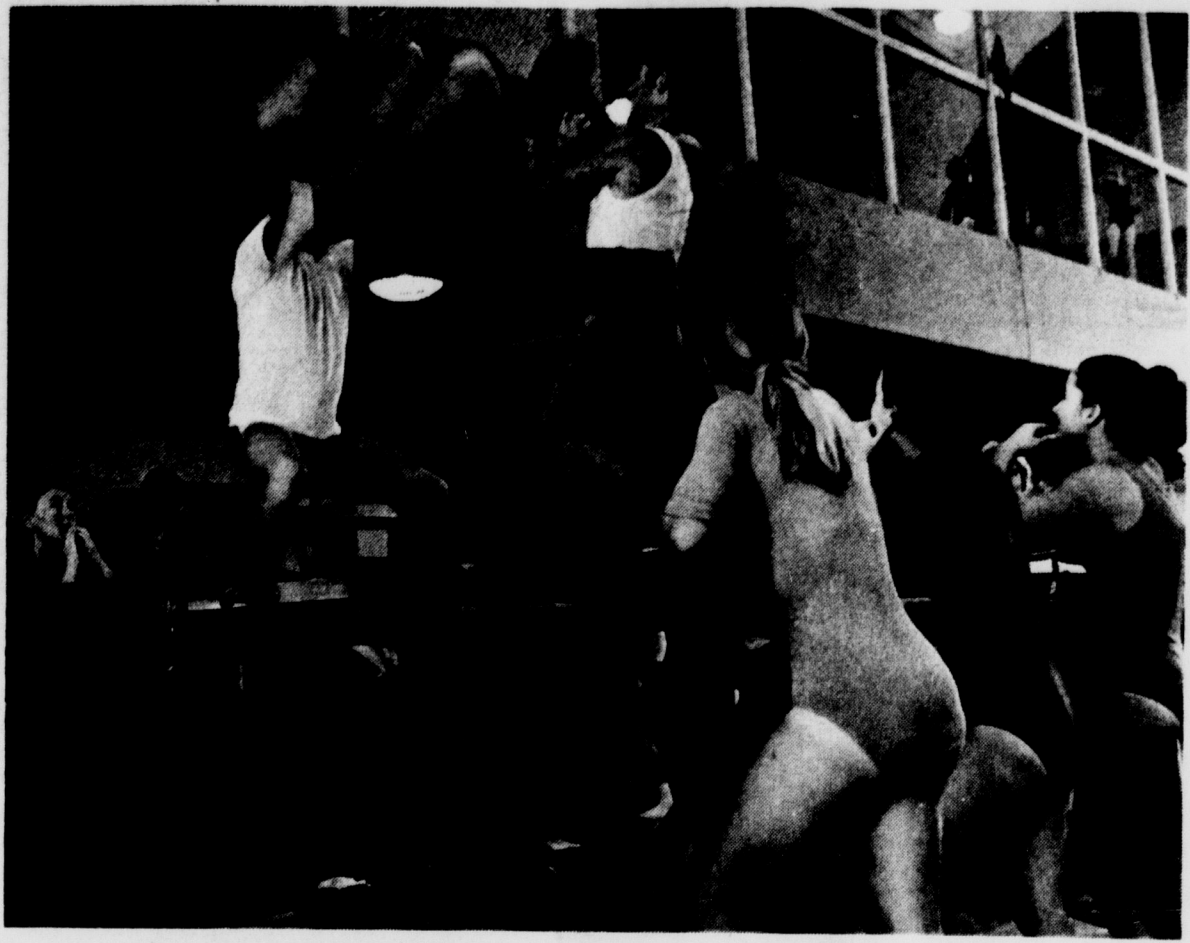
A week's work of new routines, intensive coaching and a lot of hard practice will all be wrapped into one show tonight for 200 gymnasts attending a summer clinic at MSU.

"Nite of the Stars" will be presented tonight at the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Bldg. beginning at 7:30. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children.

Gymnasts of all ages will perform in tonight's show. The clinic, which has been under the direction of MSU Gymnastics Coach George Szygula, has attracted some of the best youngsters who are assisting Szygula.

Among the events which will be staged tonight are floor exercise, side horse, high bar, parallel bars and trampoline. Two MSU gymnasts, Charlie Morse and Randy Balhorn, will also display their gymnastic skills.

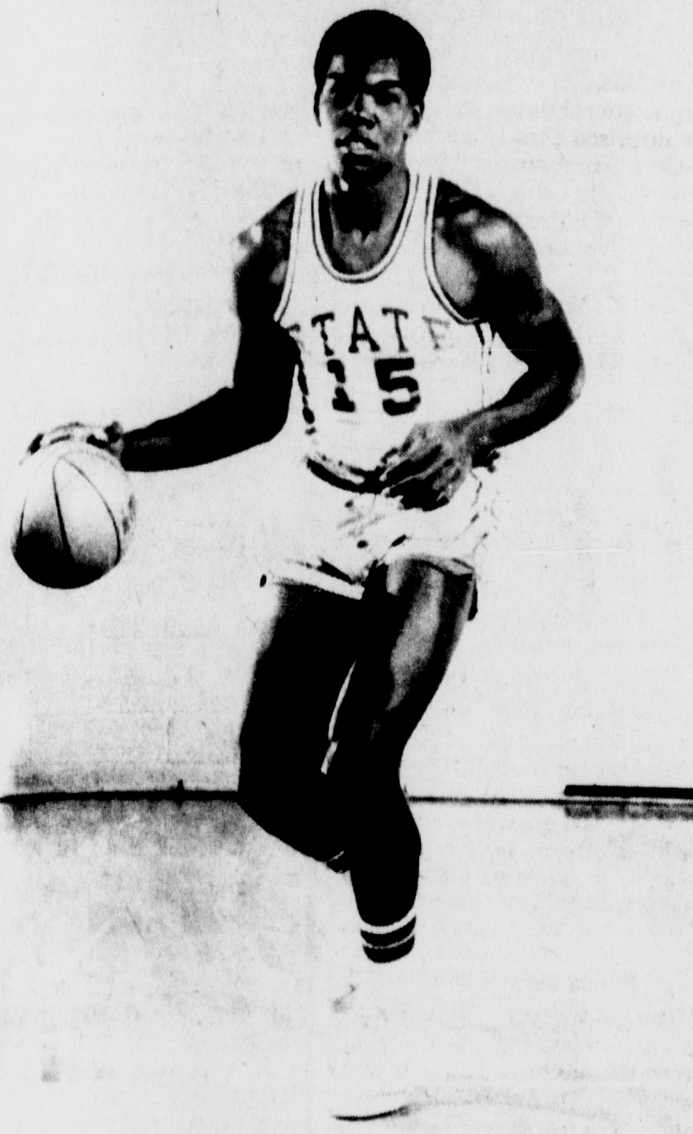
- ### IM SCHEDULE
- 5:30 5 Dells - Wronsky Warr.
 - 6 Impressions - No Name (F)
 - 7 Giggers - Hand People
 - 8 Geo. Gems - Perverts
 - 9 Soilers - Kits Korps
 - 10 Abbot - Polish Artillery
 - OC1 Potency - B.T. for a N. Cong.
 - OC2 Jugonots - Oakhill Mets
 - 6:30 5 Hashish - Hart Attacks
 - 6 Soulful Shack - Pig Pen Ten
 - 7 Cameron - Microbes
 - 8 Wilson Staff - Venatics
 - 9 Block Busters - Nerf Bars
 - 10 Oskies - Caribbean
 - OC1 Whackers - Aktion Jox
 - OX2 Carlings - Potlickers
 - 7:30 5 Major Doods - UFO
 - 6 Loads - Graffiti



'With a little help . . .

From my friends, "a young lady successfully completes her flip on the trampoline while several other coed gymnasts look on and wait their turn. The above performers and many more will be featured in tonight's "Nite of the Stars" show.

State News photo by Bill Porteous



Ralph Simpson

'S' players lead team to state title

Rich Krueger showed Boston Sox officials they made a sound investment by signing him a professional contract as he led a two-hitter Wednesday to lead the Grand Rapids team to an 11-0 win over the Grand Rapids Braves in the state amateur championship game.

The Sullivan, who won the state title last year, will now move on to the national tournament in Wichita, Kansas. The Grand Rapids club will leave for Kansas soon where they will compete with 32 other teams in the double elimination tournament.

IM News

The deadline for entering the IM Golf Tournament to be held this Saturday at Forest Akers has been extended to noon today. Golfers must pay their green fees at the IM office when registering. Student fees are \$1.75 and faculty/staff \$2.

Creed is held over! HURRY! HURRY!

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE

AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • MARTIN DEAN
JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY
HELEN HAYES

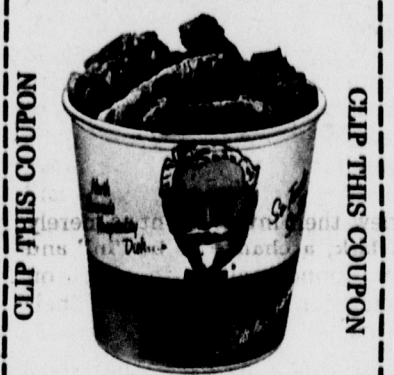
8:15 - Repeated in part
- ALSO -
"COMPANY OF KILLERS"
- At 11 P.M.

LANSING
NOW! ALL COLOR!
GIANT EXCITEMENT! GIANT TERROR!

WAR OF THE GARGANTUAS
2 BIG HITS

\$1 OFF
on one Barrel or Bucket

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken



This Coupon Good
AUG. 14, 15, 16, 1970

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1040 E. Grand River, E.L.
3140 S. Logan
3200 N. East St. (U.S. 27)
4238 W. Saginaw
1620 E. Michigan

Murphy's BACK to SCHOOL SALE

AUG. 13 TILL SALE ENDS SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

WALTZ GOWNS
OUR OWN Carolina Moon REG. \$2.99
Brushed tulle. Lace and ruffled trim. Solid colors, prints. S, M, L.

2⁶⁴ SAVE 35c

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES
REG. \$2.98
Cute frocks of Fortrel® polyester and cotton—all easy care, permanent press. Some all cotton. Solids, stripes, solid colors.

2⁵⁷ SAVE 96c On Two 2 for \$5

BRIGHT IDEAS FOR A GREAT SCHOOL YEAR!

STRETCH NYLON
OUR OWN Carole Joanne® KNEE SOCKS
REG. 67c SAVE 20c **47c** PR.
100% stretch nylon. White, light, dark, fashion colors. S, M, L (6-11).

ELECTRIC HAIRSETTER
REG. \$16.99 SAVE \$3 **13⁹⁹**
18 nylon rollers in 3 sizes. Thermostatically controlled heat. Clips.

WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
REG. \$4.98 SAVE \$2.54 **2⁴⁴**
Lighted dial. Sweep second hand and alarm indicator. White case.

BATTERY/ELECTRIC AM/FM RADIO
REG. \$15.94 SAVE \$4.21 **11⁷³**
Solid state. Telescopic antenna. Built in AFC. Batteries and earphone.

STEEL CORNERS METAL LOCKER
REG. \$9.94 SAVE \$1.50 **8⁴⁴**
3 ply frame. Plastic tray. Steel trunk lock and draw bolts.

VERSATILE FASHION! GIRLS' JUMPERS
3⁹⁴ CHARGE IT
100% bonded acrylic in bright plaids or plaid and solid color combinations.

GIRLS' SCOOTER SKIRTS
\$1⁴⁴
100% cotton precured, Elastic back, Permanent press, 2 styles in assortment, controlled shrinkage, washable. Sizes 3 - 6X

BOYS' ACRILAN® KNIT SHIRTS
REG. \$1.99 SAVE 42c **1⁵⁷** 2 for \$3
No-iron Acrilan® acrylic. Mock turtle shirts in stripes or solids. Collar styles in solid colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

MERIDIAN MALL STORE HOURS Mon. - Sat. 10:00 to 9:00 Sun. 12:00 to 5:00

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Get into the swim . . . Use the market place of millions . . . Place a want ad now!

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads

SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
- * FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- * FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- * PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES
1 day\$1.50
15c per word per day
3 days\$4.00
13% per word per day
5 days\$6.50
13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.
There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

- ALPHA ROMEO 1969 - 1300 GT Junior, 24,000 miles, radio, heater, plush interior, excellent condition. All reasonable offers considered. 351-3918. 10-8-13
- BUICK RIVIERA 1970. Full power, air conditioning, \$4,500. Hammond organ, 88 keys, \$700. 669-3008. 3-8-14
- CAMARO 1967 327, 4 speed, vinyl top, many extras, \$200, new tires, was \$4,000 when new. 351-4377. 5-8-19
- CHEVROLET 1963. Good condition, \$200. Automatic, 4-door. Phone 355-2784. 3-8-17
- CHEVY IMPALA, 1961. Dependable transportation, \$125. Call 351-8362 after 1 p.m. 3-8-14
- CHEVY II, 1962 convertible, 6 automatic, bucket seats, 1966 engine. 351-8280. 5-8-14
- CHRYSLER 1964 transportation bargain. Power steering and brakes, good rubber, excellent engine, dependable, \$300 or best offer. Contact manager, Arbor Forest Apartments next to University Inn on Trowbridge Road. Can be seen 9 - 5 p.m. 6-8-14
- CORVAIR, 1962. Good transportation. Standard. Excellent body. \$200. 351-5873. 3-8-14

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

Automotive

- CORVAIR 1965. New engine and tires, great shape, \$500. IV 5-1010. 7-8-19
- CUTLASS 1970 Deluxe sedan. Sharp. Power, automatic. Owned by retired engineer. 489-7753. 5-8-17
- FIAT 1100D - 64, \$300 firm. Call Bobby 332-3574, great transportation. 1-8-13
- FIAT 1968 black with brown interior, very good condition, \$1495. 355-6348. 3-8-17
- FORD 300, 1963, 6 cylinder, 3 on floor, 2 door sedan. Excellent. \$350. 484-4846. 2-8-14
- IMPALA SUPER SPORT 1964. Automatic, bucket seats, snow tires. Must sell. Call 355-2738. 2-8-14
- MERCEDES 1961. 220SB, black, red leather, AM-FM. \$350. Call 627-6794. 5-8-18
- MERCEDES BENZ 300SE 1957. Body and engine in very good condition. Sun roof AM-FM, automatic transmission. Best offer over \$500. Call 355-8197. 2-8-14
- MG MIDGET 1964, red. Top condition, no rust. \$625. 351-6488, after 5 p.m. 5-8-19
- MUSTANG 1968. 6 automatic, 17,000 miles. Like new! \$1500. Call Linda 353-6400. After 5 p.m., 351-2054. 5-8-13
- OPEL KADETT 1968. Reliable transportation, good mileage, \$950. Call 332-5291, 1 until 5 p.m. 5-8-14
- PLYMOUTH 1968 Roadrunner, V-8, power steering, low mileage. \$1400. 393-4502. After 5 p.m., 372-5187. 5-8-14
- RAMBLER CLASSIC 1965, two door hardtop, automatic, light blue, good condition. \$400. 353-6959 after 6 p.m. 3-8-17
- T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE 64, power steering, brakes, tape player. New paint. Call after 6 p.m., 625-3859. 3-8-17
- TRIUMPH 1969, GT 6+, owner in service. Call after 6 p.m., 663-6331. X-3-8-17
- VALIANT 1969 4-door. Standard shift, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$1295. 882-4012. 2-8-14
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963 - good condition, luggage rack. New battery, tires, moving to Germany. \$400. 351-8141, after 5 p.m. 2-8-14
- VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, 1963 - running condition, needs some work. \$150. 351-0241. 3-8-13
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 67,000 miles, good condition, \$550. 351-8223, after 6 p.m. 3-8-13

Scooters & Cycles

- BSA 250 1969. Excellent condition, helmet and car carriers, 694-8937. 3-8-13
- WHAT'S IT worth to you? 1966 Triumph 500, Charlanti Forks. 11,000 miles. Submit offer by Friday, 1 p.m. Also rooms to let. Rob. 237 Kedzie. 3-8-13

Scooters & Cycles

- 1967 TRIUMPH 650, custom paint job, \$450, 351-8394 after 6 p.m. 5-8-19
- ALLSTATE 1958 - 175cc. Good condition. \$100. Phone 355-8517. 2-8-14
- HONDA 350, 1969. 4000 miles. Just tuned up, \$600. 355-6319 or after 6 p.m., 332-4350. 5-8-14
- SUZUKI 1970 250 Savage. 500 miles. Call 351-8091. 2-8-13
- BSA 1968 250 Starfire. Mint condition. Call 351-3056 after 6 p.m. 5-8-14
- SUZUKI 1970 250 Savage. Under 2,000 miles, \$650 (was \$825 new) 372-0525 after 3 p.m. Art Fossum. 5-8-13
- 1969 SMALL Chopped Benelli Roadster, with custom Triumph goodies, \$300. 353-4055. 3-8-13
- CYCLE INSURANCE. Five national companies. Compare our rates. 2205 East Michigan, Lansing or 505 Albert, East Lansing, 484-8173. O
- 100cc YAMAHA 1969. Excellent condition. Call 669-9214. 3-8-14
- TRIUMPH CUB - good condition. First \$200 takes it. Call 355-8124. 3-8-13
- HONDA 1970. CL350. Low mileage. Two helmets, \$700. Phone 485-1219. 2-8-14

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street . . . since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C
- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
- AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

Aviation

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

Employment

- PART TIME work for students. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C
- HIRING COLLEGE students for full time work now and part time during school year. Fantastic job, good pay. Call 371-1813 between 8-12. C
- PART TIME telephone work. Morning hours 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., evening hours 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Call Scott Johnson, 393-6210. 2-8-14
- PART TIME evenings. Hours 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Public relations work, Lansing. Call Scott Johnson, 393-6210. 2-8-14
- HEADSTART: Follow through social work coordinator, must have car, license, some college background, 40 hour week for 60 weeks, start \$6,000, maximum \$7,000. Follow through secretary, high school graduate, some secretarial training, 40 hour week for 42 weeks. Start \$4,400, maximum \$5,100. Follow through teacher, 32 hour week for 38 weeks, \$7,500 - \$8,500. 482-0719. 3-8-17
- DRIVER - OVER 21. Apply VARSITY CAB COMPANY. 122 Woodmere, 1-8-13
- CAST YOUR EYES on the wide selection of values in the Want Ads today!

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Employment

- DELIVER SALT to water softener customers. Flexible hours. Can be adjusted to your schedule. Make application MICHIGAN SOFT WATER at 3230 Northeast Street. (U.S. 27). 3-8-14
- STUDENT TO live in. Room board plus salary in exchange for childcare. Near campus. 351-3364 evenings. 2-8-13
- EXPERIENCED RELIABLE sitter needed, starting September 21st, for 7 month baby, 5 days per week. May sit in my home or yours. Call 353-6823 for details. 10-8-25
- PHARMACY CLERK wanted for full or part time work. Must have pleasant personality. Both transportation and experience essential. Call 351-8407, after 7 p.m. 3-8-13
- SUMMER AND part time employment with full - line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. O

For Rent

- TV RENTALS, \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. Call SELCO COMMUNICATIONS, 372-4948. C

For Rent

- STODDARD APARTMENTS, 1 bedroom. Now leasing for Fall Term. Balconies, laundry. Near campus. Call 351-8238. 351-2003. O
- OKEMOS: VILLAGE Green Apartments. Ideal for married grad students and faculty. 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, \$130 - \$175 monthly. Possession now or September 1st. Call manager, 351-2439 or FOX PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 372-1954. TF
- GIRLS TO share apartment 4 blocks from campus. Call between 7 - 1:30 p.m. 332-0143. 3-8-13
- ONE GIRL needed beginning fall term for 4 man, 351-8451. 3-8-13
- UNIVERSITY VILLA: Three and four man furnished, \$185 and up, 351-3729. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. O
- BAY COLONY: One and two bedroom, \$135 and up, 337-9228. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O
- BEECHWOOD: Three and four man, furnished, \$200 and up, 332-0965. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O
- APARTMENT ACROSS from campus, inquire after 4 p.m., 113 Louis Street, East Lansing. 4-8-14
- EAST LANSING. Large quiet furnished apartment for 3 or 4. 332-3107. 3-8-13
- EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O
- 711 BURCHAM. Two or three man deluxe one bedroom, furnished apartments. Phone IV 9-9651 or 337-0780. O
- THE MARMAX, 225 Division, 4 man apartments. Block from Berkey, Quiet. Call 351-5143. TF

For Rent

- LEASING FOR Fall. 2 bedrooms \$210, 1 bedroom, \$160. BURCHAM WOODS, Call between 3 - 7 p.m., 351-3118. TF
- MARIGOLD APARTMENTS, 911 Marigold across from campus. Deluxe 2 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1890. O
- EAST LANSING, one block from Berkey, 2 room efficiency with cooking. 351-9504. O-8-17
- ONE MAN for 3 man. Campus Hill. Fall through spring. \$50. Days - 353-6461, evenings, 351-3689. 5-8-19
- ONE MAN to share 4 man apartment, \$41.50/month. 302 MAC, 332-6916. 3-8-17
- ONE GIRL needed beginning Fall for 2 man. Phone 351-6289. 5-8-18
- 4TH GIRL for 4-man. Cedar Village Apartments. 9 months. Call 351-8718. 3-8-17
- ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 man starting fall. Walk to campus. \$71. 351-1014. 2-8-14
- EAST LANSING Marble School area. New deluxe duplex, 3 bedrooms, deposit, carpeting, 12 month lease, \$200. 351-9036, 337-2437, IV 5-4869. 7-8-21
- OKEMOS ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid. 351-6586. 5-8-19
- EAST SIDE furnished utilities paid, two rooms, shared bath \$85 - \$95. Also private one bedroom furnished apartment, \$110. 337-0409. 2-8-14
- WALK TO campus. 4-man, two bedrooms, two baths, utilities paid. Call after 6, 489-1893. 5-8-14

For Rent

- CEGAR GREENS
Fall Leases 2-Man
One Bedroom - Furnished
\$160 - \$170
Phone 351-8631

For Rent

- TWO GIRLS needed for luxury apartment. Fall through Spring. 351-4845. 3-8-14
- LOWEBROOK APARTMENTS, 1300 East Grand River, 1 and 2 bedroom, furnished, 2, 3, 4 man. Walking distance to MSU and shopping. From \$180. 351-5289. 10-8-25
- FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. Near university. All utilities paid. Call 372-5529 after 5 p.m. 3-8-14
- WANTED: GIRL to room with three soul sisters. Campus View. 351-4633. 3-8-14
- * SHAG CARPETING
* NEW FURNITURE
* UNLIMITED PARKING
* DISHWASHERS
* AIR COND.
* ON THE BANK OF THE RED CEDAR
* \$55.00/man
- MODEL OPEN DAILY
behind the
Yankee store
CALL 351-8282
(formerly Northwind Apts.)

From Kamins Stereo Shop

Automatic Radio
\$34.95
(not an off brand)

This machine has:

- * 10 Transistors
- * 6 watts output per channel
- * Loudness, balance, and tone controls
- * Automatic channel selection

KAMINS automotive specialists
526 N. LARCH
BETWEEN MICHIGAN & SAGINAW

TOYOTA

WE HAVE MOVED!

Our Larger and Better Quarters Are:

The McClintock Bldg., 2400 E. Michigan Ave.
just past Frandor
(former Cadillac Dealership)

---OPEN TODAY---

Come and See Us Soon!!

4 WHEELS of Lansing, Inc.

The good life

Free with your rent at Seven-Thirty-One

Three Man or woman Luxury Suites

- * Full-Time On-Site Professional Maintenance and Management Staff
- * \$66 per person (9 Month Lease Available)
- * Private patios, balconies
- * Swimming pool
- * Party lounge
- * Automatic dishwashers
- * Short walk to Campus
- * Air conditioning
- * Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances

SEVEN-THIRTY-ONE
731 BURCHAM DRIVE PHONE 351-7212
OPEN 8:30 - 3:30
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Weekends by appointment

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FORTS AFAR DEVOUT WIRED
AVE BEVERAGE TERM MATE IN
ARRAS LOAMI ALIAS ITEM
DATE DEPOT IDE DO STAFF
GO FARM ACRE INSOMNIA KIN
TIARA SCREED SPAN SEERS

ACROSS

1. Mark of a wound
5. However
8. Convened
11. Heraldic bearing
12. Eggs
13. Candelnut tree
14. Proclamation
15. Most
17. Assimilate
19. Shade tree
20. Inlet
21. Terrace
24. Complaint
28. Craggy hill
29. Bearing
30. Educator
33. Fine china
36. Man's title
37. Sesame
38. Radio interference
42. Source of aluminum
45. Corruption
46. Beard of wheat
47. Seaman
48. Later
49. Vermilion
50. Last queen of Spain
51. Marquee

DOWN

3. Too bad
4. Chemist's vessel
5. Pompous language
6. Grape
7. Assessments
8. Huge
9. Australian bird
10. Cap
16. Sickly
18. Meadow barbed
22. Parson bird
23. Blunder
24. Dance step
25. Van Winkle
26. Resonant
27. Roman taken
31. River island
32. Scarf
34. Pinocchle score
35. The cream
39. Prong
40. Holy image
41. Coin
42. Counter
43. Windmill sail
44. Light brown

Student Service DIRECTORY

Need more shelves or drawer space?
BOB JONES PAINTS has a full line of unfinished furniture.
677-8141 Mason

TERRACE GOLF 18 hole miniature
BUTLER'S KIDDELAND - 7 RIDES
Frondor
open daily 351-4054 parties 351-0160

Marsh Quaint Shop
antiques, many chairs
Haviland China
yarns
needle point chairs
10743 Petrieville Highway
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3006 Vine St. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
1 block west of Sears.

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Buying Golf Clubs? Why not check at **Indian Hills Golf Shop**
Indian Hills Golf Course, Okemos - 332-6925

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For Rent
SEEDED ONE man for 2 man apartment. Have own bedroom, period August 12 to September 15. Air conditioner, pool. Phone 351-7289, 3-8-14

For Sale
RECTILINEAR MINI-III speakers. Brand new. Acoustic. Maximum 100 watts m.p./channel. Must sell. \$160 for both. 332-3848. W

For Sale
SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-8-13

Houses
BEST END - Large house, private furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, pets welcome. 372-8656, 10-8-14

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COMPLETE ZEBRA Skin Drum Set, great shape, sacrifice, \$105. 353-4055, 3-8-13

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ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA 1952. Excellent condition including case. \$23.50. Phone 337-2195, 1-8-13

For Sale
RUGER PISTOL .30 caliber carbine. Lee hand loader, carrying case, cleaning kit \$95. Call 355-3205, weeknights, 7-12 p.m. 3-8-17

For Sale
8 TRACK stereo tape player, 2 speakers, 2 tape cartridges, \$70. 372-6277 after 5, 3-8-17

For Sale
FIVE AND ten gallon aquarium with equipment. Upright piano, electric range, complete dining room set. Formica breakfast table. 332-1369, 3-8-17

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

For Sale
VERY GOOD condition. Maple double bed \$60. Chest of drawers \$20. 332-0188, 3-8-14

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SIMMONS, HIDE-A-BED, green, good condition, \$75. 351-3197, 5-8-14

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100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, up-rights. \$7.88 and up. 1 year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-8-13

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WORLD'S GREATEST Classics. 50 hardbound volumes, Casselton record anthology, 6 album set, one month old, unused. Mary, 351-2254, 4-8-14

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

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

For Sale
ELECTRIC GUITAR semi - hollow Hagstrom, fender precision bass, cases. 351-0956, 5-8-18

For Sale
JOB OFFERS ARE PLENTIFUL in today's Want Ads.

For Sale
SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or tempered lens or any optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-8-14

For Sale
FRANDOR AREA. Sharply remodeled older three bedroom, like new. Furnace, basement, garage. Convenient to MSU, bus, shopping. Assume 6% mortgage \$114.75 monthly. Low equity. Phone Lloyd Bergen, 484-9876 or 351-0810 at HALSTEAD REAL ESTATE. 5-8-14

For Sale
OKEMOS - BRIARWOOD premium 1700 square foot ranch house. Owner 2145 Arundel Place. 351-4956 after 6 p.m. weekdays. 4-8-13

For Sale
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For Sale
IRISH SETTER pups. AKC. Field and show. Good selection. 646-5811, 3-8-17

For Sale
SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens, box trained. Call 332-8778, \$12 each. 7-8-21

For Sale
ABYSSINIAN KITTENS: registered, shots, \$30 - \$100. Call 339-9378, after 5, 2-8-14

CITRUS WORKERS AFFECTED

Coca Cola raises wages

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The Coca-Cola Co. announced Wednesday it has established new job classifications and granted wage increases averaging 23 per cent to approximately 300 full-time workers currently employed in the company's citrus groves in Florida.

The company had announced before a U.S. Senate subcommittee last month in Washington a program to upgrade citrus workers.

J. Lucian Smith, president of Coca-Cola's foods division, said

farm workers now have been classified as regular employees, and they will become eligible for insurance and retirement benefits Sept. 1.

For most of the citrus employees it will mean a pay raise of about \$17 a week, the company said.

The company announced also that it will initiate a training program to enable migrant farm workers to become full-time employees and pay them a combination of hourly wage and incentive rates rather than piecework rates.

Smith said the program will train about 50 harvest workers this fall.

J. Paul Austin, president of Coca-Cola, testified July 24 before a Senate subcommittee on migratory labor that the key to solving many of the problems of the nation's migrant workers is to turn their season work into full-time jobs.

"We must replace generations of despair with hope and ambition and this will require a major and concerted array of social services," he said.



She's a dealer

Jean Brady checks her cards as she deals at a "21" table at Howard Hughes' Silver Slipper Casino on the Las Vegas Strip. Mrs. Brady this week became the first woman dealer on the Strip. AP Wirephoto

Jackson deaths

(continued from page 1)

judgment since he wasn't presented with that situation.

Commissioner member Joseph Rhodes, 22, a Harvard University fellow, pressed Johnson to give a personal evaluation of the effectiveness of the highway patrol in confrontations with blacks, but Johnson repeatedly refused to answer.

"We have had a lot of testimony that the police and highway patrol are likely to shoot black people - that's their inclination," Rhodes snapped angrily. "You have to make some judgment."

Another commissioner member, Dr. James Cheek, president of Howard University, accused Johnson of giving "political answers."

Johnson said it had been agreed upon by Gov. John Bell Williams and state and local law enforcement officers that civilian law officers would leave

the campus if the National Guard was summoned.

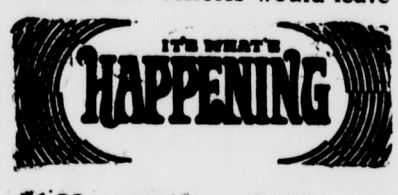
"They were to get out of the area," Johnson said. "It was to be a military operation from that point on."

Under military procedures, Johnson said, it is not justifiable to open fire on a concentration of people in answer to sniper fire. He said Guard procedures prohibited any man from loading his gun without an express order.

The question of whether sniper fire preceded the barrage of gunfire by authorities into the dormitory on campus was one that drew various versions.

A policeman and several newsmen on the scene said they thought there was sniper fire before the police fired. But the commander of the city police and other observers said they saw no sniper fire.

Television newsmen Jack Hobbs told the commissioner he heard a shot come from the direction of the dormitory building and felt something whiz past his ear and ricochet off a fence or wall behind him.



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

GLM members meeting tonight 7:30 p.m. to discuss Gay Day at MSU. Dr. Franklin Kameny, president of the Washington Mattachine Society will speak. A day of sessions, and a dance Aug. 22 to plan. Call 353-8859, or come to 309 Student Services to contact Gay Lib.

MSU Sailing Club will be holding its 1st annual Summer Regatta Saturday, August 15 on Lake Lansing. There will be a skippers meeting at 10 a.m. at the Club Site. Everyone welcome. B.Y.O.

Students for Hart mixer Thursday, August 13 - 7:45 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road. WE invite members and interested Democrats to our election of officers, a preview of the upcoming county convention and a discussion of the Primary Results and plans for the fall campaign.

The Free U class on Women's Liberation will meet today at 3:30 p.m. at 131 Alibert.

Tickets still available for Tri-District production of "FINIAN'S RAINBOW" - A blend of Irish superstitions and northern tradition. August 13, 14, 15 at Okemos Fine Arts Center. Curtain 8 p.m., tickets \$1.00 at door or call 332-0825.

SDS Fund Raising Street Dance tonight 7 p.m. in parking lot on Ann St. directly behind new parking ramp. Critical Mass band playing. Donations accepted. All monies will aid toward buying new literature and paying off SDS debts. All welcome.

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NSA provides means

(continued from page 1)

At an administrative plenary Tuesday night, Palmer was closely grilled on budget questions.

One delegate praised Palmer for his ability to answer the highly technical questions, and Palmer then received a congratulatory standing ovation from the Congress.

NABS supporters then moved to regain the delegate support they had had at the Sunday night session.

Gwen Patton Woods of NABS made a lengthy presentation considerably less impassioned than her Sunday speech which contained only veiled personal references to NSA staff members.

A delegate from Case Western Reserve remarked that the money might be better spent on the Black Panther Party. This remark sparked a brief confrontation between the NABS staff and Congress leaders.

A NABS representative demanded to reply and became extremely angry when the floor microphone into which he was speaking was not turned on.

After repeated shouted directions to turn the microphone on failed to produce

results, 10 to 15 NABS After brief consultation with representatives seized the sound Palmer, they left the Congress hall.

motorcycle driven by Collins in the early afternoon of July 23, 1969. She never was seen alive again.

Delhey contends the girl was tortured, sexually abused and killed in the Ypsilanti basement of Collins' vacationing uncle, and has produced witnesses who said hair found on her panties came from that basement.

But three scientists testified for the defense the hair did not come from the basement. Four other defense witnesses said Collins was in their motorcycle shop during part of the time the prosecution says the Grand Rapids coed was slain.

One of the rebuttal witnesses, Walter L. Holz of the State Crime Laboratory, said he found many textile fibers on the panties when he examined them three weeks ago. When he first appeared on the stand, Holz had said he found very few textile fibers. The defense contends the panties would have picked up vast numbers of those fibers if they had been exposed to conditions in the basement.

Another rebuttal witness, a State Police intelligence agent, said the motorcycle shop employees normally ate lunch between 1:30 and 2 p.m. The four employees who testified for the defense said they fixed the time when Collins was there by the lunch hour, which they said almost invariably was 1 p.m.

The third and final rebuttal witness testified it took him eight and a half minutes to ride from the home where the girl was allegedly slain to the motorcycle shop. The defense contends the ride takes 15 minutes.

Defense rests case

(continued from page 1)

candidate, worked with abolitionist philanthropists all over the country.

"As a national leader of antislavery political forces, his name as a trustee gave Foster support in the solicitation of funds. It also gave assurance to antislavery societies and underground workers that Woodstock Institute was a reliable place to send fugitives," Mrs. Coggan said.

During the Civil War, funds became less available and many of Woodstock's students joined the Union army.

After the war, when former slaves came North as soldiers came home, there was bitter competition in the labor market, and of course the freedmen lost out. The public refused to support the private institution.

Woodstock Institute closed soon after the Civil War, and the Fosters operated a bookstore in Addison for a few years afterwards.

The family then moved to Stoughton, Wis., where Foster's youngest daughter, Lydia, was born.

"Lydia married John Q. Jones, a tall Castilian (Spanish Afro-American)," Mrs. Coggan said, "and their son, Laurence Clifton Jones, born in Iowa or Missouri (1884) was graduated from Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts."

Continuing the work his grandfather began Jones instituted a school in Mississippi when he was only 25.

Piney Woods Country Life School, as it was called, opened near Jackson, Miss., on a pine stump with three illiterate students and \$1.65. By 1945 the school owned 45 acres of land, and had a \$250,000 plant and an enrollment of 440 students from 15 states.

Last month Mrs. Coggan succeeded in having Woodstock named an official historical site of the state. Laurence C. Jones was the guest of honor at the ceremony.

Tomorrow, the story of an escaped slave child who eventually cared for Mrs. John Hannah.

Black educator

(continued from page 1)

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10. Cap
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13. Parson bird
13. Blunder
14. Dance step
15. Van Winkle
16. Resonant
17. Roman taken
18. River island
19. Scarf
20. Pinnacle scene
21. The cream
22. Prong
23. Holy image
24. Coin
25. Counter
26. Windmill sail
27. Light brown

Relevance goal of changes in TV and radio courses

By WILLIAM GREULICH

Students in the Dept. of Television and Radio will find major changes in curriculum when they enroll this fall. According to Leo A. Martin, chairman of the department, the changes are intended to eliminate duplication of material and to streamline existing classes to make them more relevant to broadcasting in the '70s. "Because we don't have enough laboratory time or space, the changes became essential," Martin said. Two courses, TR 272 and 273, have been combined to make one four-credit class, Fundamentals of Radio Broadcasting, TR 201. The new course is designed to give a basic orientation to the radio station, with extended laboratory time for production, writing and performances. TR 352 and 353 have also been combined to form a new

four-credit class, Fundamentals of Television Broadcasting, TR 202. This course will provide additional laboratory time for orientation to the television studio, and will be an extension of 201. It will continue production, writing and performance practice. Three new courses will be instituted. The first is Television and Radio Audience Studies, TR 335. This course will analyze and evaluate the broadcast audience measurement services and other feedback systems. Broadcast audience characteristics, attitudes and behavior are of primary concern in the development of this course. Broadcast Promotion, TR 386, is also being added to the curriculum. It will study the creation and production of promotional ideas and material in broadcasting. It will also introduce the student

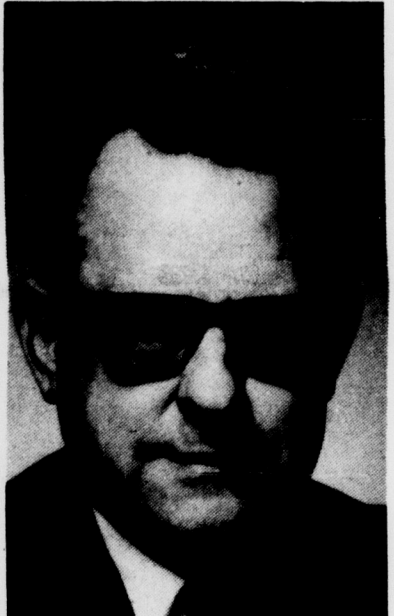
to the promotional facets of broadcasting, relating these to increased sales and audience and improved public relations. A third new course, Current Issues in Broadcasting, TR 403, is a further development of Responsibilities of Broadcasting, TR 497. The course will include a critical examination of contemporary problems and issues relevant to broadcasting today. Faculty and guest speakers will be invited to speak to students on broadcasting problems. Most of the time allotted for this course will be used to prepare research papers on problems and issues related to broadcasting. The new courses are being added in part to cope with increased enrollments. "Student enrollment in Television and Radio has doubled in the last six years," says Robert W. Schlater, who will become chairman of the department Sept. 1. "It

continues to increase while the number of faculty members has remained the same." According to Schlater, studio space and equipment are becoming inadequate to handle the great influx of students. "The changes in curriculum will enable students to have more time for experimentation and research," Schlater said. "The Television and Radio curriculum is designed to produce leaders and decision makers capable of managerial positions." The increase in studio time is necessary to develop those professional leadership capabilities. "Practical experience is most commonly developed on the job, but the ability to think, experiment and create new styles is developed at the university," he said. Schlater emphasized the necessity for a good liberal arts education in the broadcasting field, and said the new curriculum is developed to promote that idea. Leo Martin is enthusiastic about the changes but feels more are needed. "This change in curriculum will improve morale for a couple of years," he said. "It's like buying new uniforms for a team," Martin said. "It improves their morale, but it doesn't win games. What we need is a new team."

Agricultural association honors 'U' ag professor

Glen L. Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, has been named a fellow of the American Agricultural Economics Assn. The award was made Aug. 11 during the annual meeting of the association at the University of Missouri.

Since 1957, 41 members of



GLEN JOHNSON

the 2,000-member association have been named fellows. Johnson is project director of the Consortium for Study of Nigerian Rural Development, served as adviser and director of Thailand and Nigerian development projects, is a consultant to the Rockefeller and Ford foundations and has been a longtime consultant to the Tennessee Valley Authority. He has also served as a consultant to the Norwegian Institute of Agricultural Economics, the U.S. Agricultural Research Service and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. His awards include the MSU Distinguished Faculty Award, the American Farm Economics Assn. outstanding research award and election to Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary society. Johnson was an agricultural economics statistician for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and professor of farm economics at the University of Kentucky before joining the MSU staff in 1953. Dale E. Hathaway, professor and chairman of the Dept. of

Agricultural Economics, is president of the American Agricultural Economics Assn.

Rash of purse thefts results in loss of \$386

A rash of purse thefts thought to be attributable to one individual have amounted to losses of \$386, Capt. Adam Zutaut of the University police reported Wednesday. The thief has taken 11 purses or wallets in Giltner Hall, the Library, Linton Hall, Wells Hall, Anthony Hall, the Biochemistry building, the Administration Building, the Computer Center and Olin Health Center. Zutaut said that the campus had been plagued with more purse thefts this year than any other, and warned employees to take precautionary measures. He urged office personnel to lock their offices or desks, or to take their purses with them when they leave the office, and to notify the police of strangers who appear to loiter or to have no apparent business in the area. In the event that any loss is suffered, Zutaut said, it should be reported immediately to his office. Up to five such thefts have occurred within a one-hour period, Zutaut reported, so that it is important that the police be contacted as soon as possible.

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Tasty **Corn Dogs** **Lb 89¢**

Vandenbrink **Ham Loaf** **2 Lb Pkg \$1.69**

Armour Miracore **Bacon** **1-Lb Pkg 89¢**

Herrud 12-oz wt Luncheon or 1-lb **Party Assortment Pkg 99¢**

Famer Peet **Ring Bologna** **Lb 79¢**

Country Style Bulk Sliced **Slab Bacon** **Lb 89¢**

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