

Crash Kills 41

The wreckage of a Braniff International jet airliner still smoked six hours after it crashed in a farm field near Falls City, Neb. Saturday. The plane was enroute to Minneapolis from New Orleans with several stops.

UPI Telephoto

FALLS CITY, Nev. (UPI)—A Braniff International jetliner spiraled from stormy skies like a flaming comet and exploded in a muddy Nebraska soybean field Saturday night, killing all 41 persons aboard.

Two witnesses told the first investigators on the scene that they saw a brilliant red and yellow flash in the rainy sky and then heard the sound of an explosion before the plane smashed into the ground.

The British-built BAC-111, a short and medium twin-jet aircraft, was considered one of the safest planes in the air.

A Braniff spokesman said in Dallas, Tex., that the BACs have logged more than 100,000 hours since they were put into service in April, 1965, without a single fatality. Three other domestic airlines use them, he said.

An FBI agent, one of the first investigators to arrive at the scene, refused to comment "at this time" on the possibility of sabotage.

The plane crashed about 11 miles from Falls City in the southwest corner of Nebraska. The New Orleans to Minneapolis flight had just taken off from Kansas City, Mo., and was headed for another brief stop at Omaha, Neb., when it plummeted to earth.

The high-tailed jet broke apart in two huge chunks. Bits of wreckage were strewn over hundreds of feet of a large soybean patch on Anton Schawang's farm. The rear portion of the fuselage was found about a mile away from the leading half.

Schawang and his wife saw the plane spin earthward in flames. "My God! The world's on fire," she screamed after the aircraft smashed into the ground.

Despite drenching thunderstorms, it took hours to put out

the flames of the burning wreckage. Only the bodies of veteran Braniff Pilot Capt. Donald G. Pauly, 47, and first officer James A. Helliker were found in the charred ruins.

Bodies of the 37 passengers and two stewardesses were scattered over the sodden soybean field.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators rushed to the scene from Washington. BFI identification experts also were en route. Officials from Braniff came from

Dallas, Tex., and an investigation officer of the British Aircraft Corp., builder of the plane, was dispatched from London.

Schawang and Nebraska Highway Patrolman Marvin Gifford reported seeing a brilliant flash of flame in the sky and hearing an explosion before the plane hit.

Gifford said he was patrolling a stretch of highway about five miles away from Schawang's farm when he saw "a huge ball of fire in the sky."

Dr. L. V. Brennan, a Falls City physician, was called to the fiery scene. He shook his head in pouring rain. "There's nothing I can do," he said.

Brennan's son, Richard, said he saw the plane plunge in flames "spinning like a top. It kept going around and around and down and down," he said.

News of the tragedy quickly reached Omaha's airport. "Oh, God! My wife's on that plane!" said one man waiting there. His teenage son and daughter tried to console him.

ORIENTATION OPERATION

1,000 Freshmen Each Week

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

First Of Three Parts

Some 1,000 MSU freshmen meet the University each week. Sixty miles of bike paths, 30 miles of wide walks, 5,000 acres, \$50 million presently in construction. . . these are a few of the figures they are told.

The world's largest institutional kitchen (Brody); the world's largest residence hall system (39 campus living units housing some 20,000 students); the highest free-standing ceramic statue in the world (Sparty) . . . they are told about these, too.

Each week some 1,000 MSU freshmen spend 2 1/2 days learning what MSU is at an Orientation Program.

They learn that MSU is tests, professors, a wide range of classes to choose from, counselors, fellow students, residence hall programs, various activities and athletics, mixers, registration, buildings and a lot of walking.

All this is introduced to them in 2 1/2 days.

Orientation Programs are handled by the office of Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects. John Forsyth, as coordinator of the Programs, has a year-round job. Orientation Programs are held each winter and spring term for new students. These, however, are not on the scale of the summer programs.

A student's orientation actually begins when he receives his first newsletter from Sabine. In a series of eight newsletters, the freshman or transfer student receives a picture of things that become real to him during the actual Orientation Program.

For example, he is told that his share of a dormitory room is a double-decker bed. . . a study desk and half a double-decker bed."

At orientation he will live with two others, although there is



Orientation Procedures

Freshman orientation clinics are becoming fairly well organized now. As opposed to former years, when groups numbered in the hundreds, this summer's orientation groups have been averaging about 40.

Photo by Russ Steffey

enough space available to allow only two students per room.

Orientation is held at Wonders Halls, mainly because of their convenient facilities.

The dining room is easily converted for a meeting place with the freshmen and their parents and later for a mixer.

Wilson Hall's dining room is set up for registration, and their auditorium is used for meetings while their library is used for placement tests.

Class schedules get final checks by student assistants (called Spartan Aides) in the Wonders Kiva. Across the hall a classroom is used for meetings with faculty advisers.

The second floor of South Wonders was easily converted into a counseling center, with rooms serving as individual offices.

Eachman are assigned rooms and roommates as they arrive. They meet their Spartan Aides, who serve as resident assistants.

(continued on page 6)

Tells Of Sniper Terror

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

"As we walked towards the student commons I heard a gun shot bark out and felt it whiz by my side.

"Another shot missed me but caught a professor-friend next to me in the right arm."

The 90 terror-filled minutes that followed for William F. Glueck, a young University of Texas assistant professor, would be relived by him in hideous nightmares for weeks to come.

For Glueck, a heavy-set bespectacled father of four, was among hundreds who fled a torrent of gunfire sprayed down on the Austin campus last week by a crazed sniper perched atop the university's 307-foot tower.

In the quiet of a vacant Eppley Center classroom Friday, a calm but emphatic Bill Glueck retold his story. He had just finished a tiring defense of his doctoral thesis here and planned to return to Austin Friday evening.

"We (Glueck and two colleagues) were walking towards the commons for lunch and had to cross in front of the tower. It's quite ironic because we normally don't eat there."

"When I heard the first shot I thought it was a firecracker," he said. "The professor next to me thought it might be some sort of psychological test. Some of these professors, you know, like to study student reaction in studying behavior patterns."

As they approached the base of the tower, Glueck spotted a pregnant woman (later identified as Mrs. Claire Wilson of Austin) sprawled out on the grass crying for help. A few yards away a man (later identified as her husband) lay seriously wounded.

(Later it was learned that the unborn child was dead because of wounds suffered by Mrs. Wilson.)

As Glueck crouched over the expectant mother, trying to administer some quick first-aid, his wounded friend lying

(continued on page 6)

Explosive White Area Is Scene Of March

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Chicago's harried civil rights demonstrators assembled Sunday for an "open occupancy" march into an explosive all-white area on the city's northwest side.

The protest against real estate firms' refusal to sell or rent to Negroes was the second since Friday when marchers were stoned and vilified by enraged white mobs in the Chicago lawn area on the southwest side.

Rev. James Bevel, one of King's Chicago aides, led a motorcade of demonstrators, black and white, and buses to Hansen Park Stadium on the western edge of the Belmont-Cragin neighborhood. Heavy details of riot-equipped police lined the route from that

point to its finish, approximately a five-mile hike.

Alderman John F. Aiello, whose ward covers the march route, appealed for prevention of a recurrence of last week's violence. He asked teenagers and their parents to "keep calm and stay off the streets" during the march.

A civil rights spokesman said the group carried out testing projects in the other areas for proposed marches in the future. The tests always precede a march.

At both white and Negro persons called on real estate offices to determine if they discriminated against Negroes in the sale or rental of dwellings.

Related stories on page 2.

daughter and her new husband flew in here shortly after 12:30 p.m. Sunday aboard a scheduled Pan American World Airways flight from New York.

They stepped into the rear of a white rented car and were driven off by a security agent. As the car drove into the wooded driveway of the estate, chains were put across the entrance and security men were hidden in the bushes.

The honeymoon spot had been top secret around the White House. The young couple disappeared late Saturday afternoon after the reception in the executive mansion following their spectacular wedding in Washington.

Cycle Gangs Shake Town

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI)—A wave of shaggy-tattooed motorcyclists from the Chicago area forced a restaurant to close, started a big bonfire out of a reviewing stand, and generally gave police and visitors at a Lake Michigan beach a rough time over the weekend.

The cyclists were among thousands of bike riders attending the National Motorcycle Hill Climb Championships at Mt. Garfield Hill near here Sunday.

At least 15 arrests were made Saturday and Sunday. Most of those arrested were from Chicago but were reported to be members of the "Milwaukee Devils," a motorcycle club.

The series of disorderly incidents started late Saturday when more than 25 cyclists walked into the Pontaluna Club and took over.

On Lake Michigan beach Sunday near the Mt. Garfield Hill, a group of the cyclists went swimming in the nude in view of hundreds of vacationers. Police made several arrests.

Communist Ground Gunners Fire Down Six U.S. Planes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—American authorities announced Communist ground gunners fell six U.S. planes over North Viet Nam Sunday, and put up a hall of anti-aircraft fire to ward off rescue helicopters.

Peking's New China News Agency declared in a dispatch from Hanoi that seven planes were shot down and some of the pilots were captured. Of the eight

fliers involved by American count, only two were known to have escaped.

Capt. Edward P. Larson, 37, of Puyallup, Wash., and Capt. Kevin A. Gilroy, 30, of Menlo Park, Calif., nursed their stricken two-seat F105F Thunderchiefs over the Gulf of Tonkin and bailed out into three.

The crew of a U.S. Air Force twin-engine amphibious Albatross plane rescued them.

A military spokesman said three of the other fliers were seen to bail out, but no parachutes were seen for the rest.

Most of the action came within a 50-mile radius of Hanoi. The total number lost over the North rose to 325.

Briefing officers listed the craft as two F105F Thunderchiefs, three single-seat Thunderchief fighter-bombers and one single-seat Navy plane, a propeller-driven Skyraider.

Although ground action was reported light, U.S. headquarters revealed the beginning of a

new sweep in the far north by several thousand American and Vietnamese Marines.

The new operation, code-named Colorado, began Saturday in Quang Tin Province.

The South Vietnamese marines almost immediately ran into a Communist battalion of perhaps

fight, reported killing 71 and capturing 27. The Reds then pulled back into the jungle foothills with the Vietnamese and American Marines in pursuit.

Farther north, a U.S. Marine spokesman said, Viet Cong terrorists massacred 10 Vietnamese civilians in the village of Cam Van because they refused to cooperate with the Communists.

A Marine platoon found the victims, including three children and a pregnant woman, lying in pools of blood in a hut of the village. They had been beaten and shot.

The Marines killed eight guerrillas in closing in on Cam Van.

Anti-Strike Rules Hinted By Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey indicated Sunday that unless business, industry and unions show some "self discipline" on wage and price issues, Congress might pass anti-strike legislation.

Humphrey, on the CBS television show "Face the Nation," said last week's price increases by the steel industry would not have any immediate serious economic effect, but would have a psychological effect.

"Steel is a bellweather industry," he said. "When steel increases prices, it encourages others" to do the same.

He called on all sides "not to take advantage of a booming economy" or it could lead "to something nobody will like."

There was a possibility, he said, that "something" might be anti-strike legislation.



Two White House Brides

President Johnson and the happy bride and groom greet Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth who was the last White House bride. The meeting occurred during the White House reception after the wedding.

UPI Telephoto



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Page 2

Monday, August 8, 1966

Congressmen's Actions Reflect Age Of Hypocrisy

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES' recent handling of the 1966 Civil Rights Bill mirrors the civil rights hypocrisy in America today.

If passed in its original form, the bill would ban all racial, religious and ethnic housing discrimination.

BUT LAST WEDNESDAY the House carved a big loophole in the proposal exempting 60 per cent of the nation's dwellings.

In other words, the House appears to be 40 per cent against housing discrimination. Maybe next year it will be 50 per cent. In a few decades it might even be 100 per cent against housing discrimination.

THIS BELIEF IN EQUALITY, but only to a certain degree, is common in white America. "I'm against dis-

crimination," say many in righteous fervor, but when the question of equality strikes close to home, say next door, they change their tune.

Senator Everett Dirksen, Senate minority leader, is a prime example of this hypocrisy. He was instrumental in the passage of the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, laws mainly affecting the South.

But he vehemently opposes the open housing proposal, one that would have significant effect in helping Negroes attain greater equality in northern states, like Dirksen's Illinois.

SOME LEGISLATION REDUCING discrimination is better than none. But the rest of the world must be puzzled when it hears of men such as Senator Dirksen who reverse their stance on civil rights bills when the legislation affects them.

The world must also question America's sincerity when it claims that the carnage in Viet Nam is aimed at preserving the freedom of a people 6,000 miles from America's shores while it holds its Negro citizens in quasi-bondage.

THE 60'S MIGHT well be labeled America's Age of Hypocrisy.

The Editors

FIRST NEGRO FAMILY MOVES IN

Wrights Accepted In Grosse Pointe

GROSSE POINTE, Mich.--Patsy Wright didn't want to leave Washington. She liked the way she and her family lived--her home, her friends, the school her children were attending.

But her husband, Gordon, was being sent to Detroit as mid-west director of the Economic Development Administration.

Wright's first thoughts were to find a home which would "match" in all aspects their home in Washington.

The Wrights are Negroes.

"We went to every part of Detroit and its suburbs where we thought we could find good schools for our children and pleasant surroundings," said Wright, who last month became the first Negro to move into one of the plush Grosse Pointe suburbs of Detroit, home of some of the area's wealthiest and most influential citizens.

After weeks of fruitless searching they drove down a pleasant winding set of streets in Grosse Pointe Woods, one of the string of five "Pointes" east of Detroit along Lake St. Clair.

Close to the end of one block of newly finished homes in the \$40,000-\$50,000 category they spotted their new home, a "Cape Cod" type just in the finishing stages. Without second thoughts the Wrights began proceedings which would end in their move into Grosse Pointe.

"We knew there were good schools here, the kind our children were used to and it was only 20 minutes from work for me," said Wright, 34, a tall, thin man with a deep voice.

Wright is a lawyer and is considered an expert economist and an articulate spokesman for the EDA's numerous programs in the nation's blighted areas.

A few days after the deal, involving what realtors call "white decoy," was closed, the rumors began. They had been circulating in the past, each time gathering angry crowds where a Negro was to have moved in.

This time it was for real. The anonymous faces came by the home shouting, "Niggers get out!" and other insults. But it lasted only a couple of days.

Then it was all over. The neighbors came by with greetings. Some stayed for coffee, others invited Wright and his tall, attractive wife to visit them.

The children, Cheryl, 9, Joyce, 7, and Gordon Jr., 4, went out to play with their new neighborhood chums.

He came close to being irri-

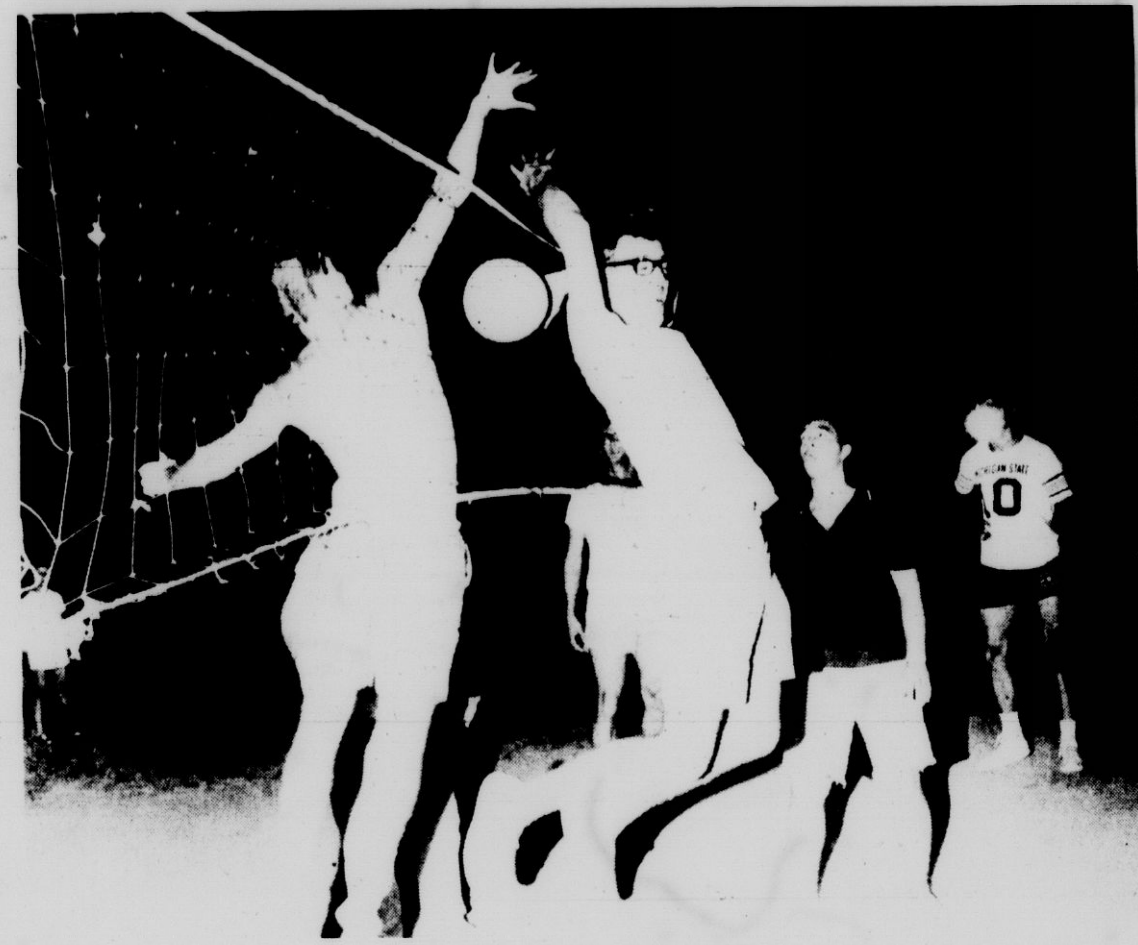
tated when told that his new neighbors' property values will drop because of his move.

"Look, I know something about the economics of real estate and this (the drop in values) is a terrible and cruel myth," Wright said and his wife nodded approvingly.

But Wright, his wife and his

three children try to avoid this sort of discussion of their "pioneer" role.

"I understand they have a real fine library system in Grosse Pointe," he said. "I'm going this afternoon to rent some work tools so I can hang some paintings and fix the house up. This is a good place to live," he said.



A Rough Game

Spartan Village residents have been playing volleyball together for the past two years. Looks like the way they play, it's a pretty demanding sport!

Photo by Tony Ferrante

POINT OF VIEW

Natives Need Class On State

It's unrealistic, I suppose, to wait for the day that a modern-youth oriented university such as Michigan State will offer courses that have little student appeal. Buy why be realistic?

When knickers were the ascots of dress and when cows outnumbered students, it's quite unlikely that a MAC teacher would have held class on the first day of hunting season.

If this sounds like a nostalgic repertoire or a plea for returning to rural yesteryear, it is not.

Hors neck riding through lush dairy fields, canoeing in the Manistee area, fly-casting in a woodland brook or hunting along the Seney strip probably have more appeal to Michiganders (excluding residents of East Lansing and Ann Arbor, of course) than do Paul Revere's house and the Old North Church to Bostonians.

With the numerous vacations, term-breaks and free weekends available during the year, blase activities such as downing a few at the Gables, playing it cool with a Greek date or rotting in a sterile dorm grill show quite a waste.

It's disheartening, in a way, to know that a good number of people who were born in East Lansing, are going to school in East Lansing and will die in East Lansing without ever having taken time to enjoy a fine state's fine heritage.

If Farmer Fun 211 were offered at MSU, the enrollment would, most likely, be scant, the Board of Trustees would wince, and qualified instructors would be rare. But the few students who did take it would someday be quite thankful . . . 70 years from now when Michigan's diminishing woodlands are inter-state concrete slabs.

Tony Ferrante
Boston, Mass. Senior

OUR READERS SPEAK

Cartoon Depicts Dilemma

To the Editor:

At the close of the last five-week session, July 27, the elevator in East McDonel Hall was distinguished by a cartoon taped on its rear wall. It portrayed a comic figure with its thumb extended, obviously entreating a ride. Below it was a sign, written by some desperate hand, which read:

Ride wanted: To Lot "X"
--leaving 5 p.m. Friday--
return 8 a.m. Monday.

To a disinterested observer the sign must have appeared humorous--to the graduate residents of McDonel Hall it was--and is--no laughing matter. I say this by way of preface to the following remarks.

Unless the lines of communication are down between the authorities which control traffic at the University and local law enforcement agencies, one must assume by the great number of tickets being given McDonel residents that graduate students are to receive no more in the way of facilities for parking than undergraduates do during the course of the normal academic year.

This is, of course, a 2.2 mile round trip to the commuters' parking Lot "X". Exceptions are provided for those who can't make the trek due to athletic feet, knobby knee-bones or affliction with a graduate assistantship. This is in sharp contrast to the graduate students residing in Owen Hall who pay no more in fees, yet have access to Lot "O" 1/10 mile distance and the parking ramp, 4/10 mile away round-trip.

It is not my intention to deny or sincerely begrudge my peers their boon, but rather to strongly suggest that treatment should be equal. Even during the first hectic five-weeks there was room on top of the parking ramp for many more vehicles. There is at this writing.

It is therefore extremely difficult for graduate residents at McDonel Hall to take with good grace the senseless insistence on their parking in Lot "X". To persist in denying McDonel graduate residents closer parking, and like laboratory rats with a fixation, tread the maze to Lot "X" is to degrade reason as well as to put the letter of the law above the spirit.

I have made inquiry as to the reason for this treatment of McDonel graduate residents, and was told that the current rules of MVR No. 15 are in force for the year round, not just the summer. If each quarter were similar, and the problems of traffic control the same, the rules are qualifiedly valid.

There is, however, a real difference between 36,000 people on campus during the regular quarter and one-fourth that number during the summer. Traffic conditions must, therefore, be different. Let us then adjust our MVR rules to those conditions and allow some flexibility in a traffic code which during the normal school year must be inflexible. Conditions do change in the summer, and reason insists that our rules should change to meet those conditions.

The campus policemen may be correct in ticketing a McDonel graduate student for having his car parked in the parking ramp, even though he has to walk across an empty ramp to ticket it. He may be "correct" in fulfilling the letter of the law, but I do not believe his action stems from "right" or the fulfillment of the spirit of the law.

It is recognized that there is little need to argue for the necessity of authority and some standardization in vehicle control at the University. The requirements, should, however, be as few as is consistent with the good order and those of the academic community.

For all of the reasons given above, implicit and explicit, the authorities regulating and ruling on traffic control should be called upon to seriously re-evaluate MVR No. 15 in light of the conditions as they are in the summer sessions and to introduce flexibility where it may be tolerated.

It is hoped that by this action and the employment of rationality the end of mindless law and unjust discriminatory practices might be more fully realized.

Aaron L. Steenberg
Ironwood, Mich.,
Graduate Student

This will serve notice that the editorial cartoonist is hereby banned from future meetings of the League of Witches, Warlocks and Werewolves.

He should be ashamed, forcing that poor unsuspecting werewolf to transform at the crescent moon when he wasn't due, of course, until the full moon. Possibly the above stated deprivation will teach him to be a little careful in the future.

Janet Weger
East Lansing

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

CHICAGO
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
will use the scores as
part of their

1966 CERTIFICATE
EXAMINATIONS
for

ELEMENTARY
TEACHERS

Filing Deadline is Sept. 9,
1966. (NTE Registration)

(Direct Scores to Chicago
Board of Examiners)

Filing Deadline is Oct. 12,
1966. (Chicago Application,
Ex. 5)

Details in Placement Office

or
Write for the Packet

CHICAGO BOARD OF
EXAMINERS

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
228 North LaSalle St.
Chicago, Illinois 60601

NEJAC is coming
Wed. August 10 to
543 e. grand river



Bator Opticians

223 Abbott (Next to State Theater)

- Prescription lenses ground
- Complete selection of frames
- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait

Week To Bring Strike, Housing Showdowns

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The struggles to eliminate discrimination in housing and to get the nation's airline service back to normal head off two showdowns this week.

In the third week of its longest debate over civil rights legislation, the House is expected to vote on a compromise measure that would ban discrimination in the sale or rental of about 23 million existing homes and apartments.

Administration leaders believe they have the votes to pass the legislation on a roll call vote, now that it has been amended to exclude owner-occupied single family homes and small apartment buildings.

With both spokesmen for five major airlines and the striking International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) pessimistic about the chances of negotiations achieving a new contract, the House Commerce Committee was prepared to try to get fast floor action on a Senate-passed resolution giving Congress and the President a joint role in ordering the strikers back to work.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the committee, urged the two sides Saturday to meet all weekend to try to break the impasse. He said that if they did not, his group would expedite action on the resolution "with everything at our command."

In the Senate final action is expected on a bill to establish uniform standards for state unemployment insurance programs.

Other major action scheduled this week includes:

--Continuation of hearings before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments on a proposal by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., to "voluntary" prayers in public schools.

--Beginning of hearings by a House agriculture subcommittee on the rise in bread prices.

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Russians know next to nothing about at least two "weddings of the century."

One was Saturday's Washington ceremony.

The other was the Kremlin marriage in the late 1940s, of Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana.

The only publicized wedding reception ever given in the Kremlin was that of Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova and Cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev in 1962.

A little more is known about Lucie Johnson's wedding than the Stalin nuptials because many Russians now listen to the Voice of America and other foreign broadcasts. In the Stalin era, the foreign broadcasts were jammed.

And Moscow radio did carry a minuscule item about the Johnson wedding in reporting that pickets opposed to the Viet Nam war were outside the White House

during the reception. It was the only official clue that a daughter of the President was married.

For here, private lives are rigidly private. You could count on one hand the number of Russians who know anything about Stalin's daughter or two sons. Only a few western correspondents and diplomats know the details.

Svetlana was married to a student her father disliked. The attractive and scholarly brunette was persuaded to divorce him. Then she married physicist Yuri Zhdanov, son of Stalin's heir apparent Andrei Zhdanov.

They are now separated. Svetlana teaches English literature in Moscow. Zhdanov is president of Rostov University in the northern Caucasus.

It is not known here either, that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has an adult daughter or that party chief Leonid Brezhnev's journalist daughter was once married to a circus performer.

Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev actually began to display his wife, the gentle Nina Petrovna and his numerous children and grandchildren to the public, but this, apparently, was another of his "hare-brained schemes." They are all back in a non-publicized limbo.

Even the private lives of film and theater celebrities are secret in Russia. And of course, there are no society columns in the Soviet press.

Wedding Coverage Is Varied

LONDON (UPI) -- European press coverage of the White House wedding ranged from the enthusiastic to the caustic Sunday.

Newspapers concentrated on the security precautions and the "Texan proportions" of the wedding ceremony. Some compared it to a royal wedding.

In Britain--where even the future Queen Elizabeth was married without armed escorts--Sunday "Times" headline: "The Queen's guard wore guns."

The Observer stressed that "500 Secret Servicemen mingled with the 750 guests."

The wedding was given front-page treatment in the early editions of most British papers, but had to move inside after the result of the Cassius Clay-Brian London heavyweight championship fight became known.

Even Russians learned about the wedding--indirectly--when a Moscow radio broadcast reported on the activities of anti-war pickets during the ceremonies.

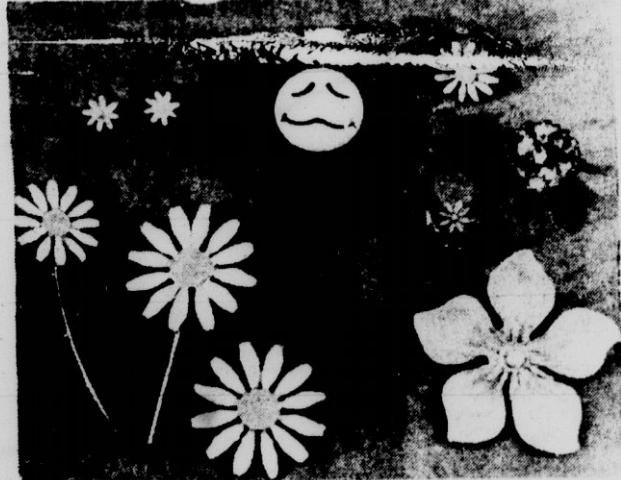
While giving the event headline treatment, Rome's leftwing newspaper Paese Sera said the choice of the wedding date, the 21st Anniversary of the atom bombing of Hiroshima, was an "affirmation . . . of cynicism."

Paese Sera added there was "escapism" in the wedding. "They began by saying: It will be a modest wedding . . . Then, evidently, there was an escalation. Little by little, without wanting it in the least and with extreme reluctance, it became a super wedding."

The Italian Communist paper L'Unita said the wedding was "A ceremony that not all Americans approve of."



What's New in Jewelry?



DAISIES

THAT'S WHAT'S NEW!!
EARRINGS, PINS, RINGS

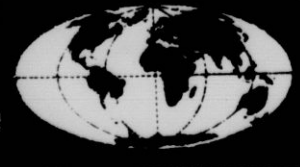
The Card Shop

ACROSS FROM HOME ECON. BLDG.

The Card Shop Annex

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

World News at a Glance



Japan Suffers Heat Wave

TOKYO (AP)--Fifty-seven persons drowned and 20 others are missing in Japan as millions flocked to beaches in the midst of a heat wave that spread throughout the country Sunday. On the Pacific coast near Tokyo, swimmers were warned of high waves churned up by an approaching typhoon. Many ignored the warning and about 35 persons drowned or were missing in the Tokyo area, police said. The mercury rose to the year's highest of 93 degrees in Tokyo and 95 degrees in Osaka.

Baroness Held On Dope Charge

ROME (AP)--Actor Henry Fonda's former wife, an Italian baroness accused of bringing marijuana into Italy, remained in prison Sunday despite a written transfer to a private clinic for heart treatment. A judge wrote the transfer order Saturday after Baroness Aldera Franchetti complained of poor health. But an administrative snag held up the change and she was told she would stay in the jail's clinic until Monday.

Earthquake Jars Mexico

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)--A fairly strong earthquake jarred parts of northwest Mexico, southern California and Arizona Sunday. The tremor was believed centered in the northern part of the Gulf of California or northwest Sonora in Mexico. At the California Institute of Technology seismological station in Pasadena, Calif., the quake began registering at 10:37:32 a.m. PDT and had a magnitude of 5.6 on the Richter scale. At the Tonto Forest Seismological Observatory near Payson, Ariz., the tremor was clocked at 10:36 a.m. MST with a magnitude of 5.4.

Girl Regains Speech And Hearing

LONDON (UPI)--A deaf and dumb teen-age girl regained her speech and hearing after seeing her picture on television, Scotland Yard officials said Sunday. The girl, who was self on the screen brought back the girl's ability to speak and hear, police said.

Playboy To Be Seized In France

PARIS (AP)--This month's copies of the American magazine Playboy will be seized in France because they carry photos of film actress Jane Fonda unclothed, officials said Sunday. The decision was taken by a French judge acting upon a complaint lodged by the actress' husband, French film director Roger Vadim. Vadim announced he will also sue the magazine for \$20,000 damage. The disputed photos were taken during the shooting of the film "La Courbe" in France, in which Miss Fonda is shown wearing only a monokini but with her back to the camera. The photographer who took the pictures used in Playboy reportedly hid in the studio to get front views of the actress.

Nixon Requests Military Increase

MANILA (UPI)--Richard M. Nixon called for a 25 per cent increase in U.S. military strength in Viet Nam Sunday as the only way of avoiding a long, costly and bloody war. The former Republican vice president and unsuccessful presidential candidate said such a buildup would bring the conflict to "a military conclusion within two or maybe three years." The only alternative is a drawn-out war in which the United States would pay for dearly in lives and money, he said. Nixon made his remarks to newsmen in Saigon before flying here for conferences with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos on other methods of ending the conflict. He said talk of negotiations with the Communists now was useless and only encouraged them to believe "we don't have the heart to prosecute the war." Nixon met at the Malacanang Palace with Marcos for an hour shortly after his late-afternoon arrival and praised the Philippines for ordering troops to Viet Nam. He also lauded Marcos' call for a conference of Asian nations to seek ways of ending the war. "The time when any outside nation can determine the future of Asia is past," Nixon said.

Philippine Foreign Minister Narciso Ramos made the conference proposal at a meeting of the Assn. of Southeast Asia (ASA) foreign ministers in Bangkok and Marcos Sunday offered to play host for the session. Nixon is on a round-the-world tour before launching into the forthcoming congressional campaigns in the United States where he will stump as a chief GOP spokesman on foreign policy issues. He spent three days in Saigon.

Nigeria Calm But Apprehensive Of Future

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)--Nigeria has settled into an apprehensive calm after its second army mutiny in eight months. But the government-run newspaper, the Sunday Post, hinted at the prospect of more trouble, declaring: "This is Nigeria's darkest hour."

The chief of the new military regime, Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, cautioned politicians on making statements that he said could jeopardize forthcoming talks to settle tribal rivalries. The military is still in control in Enugu, capital of the eastern

region where an estimated 400 northern Hausa troops are keeping watch for any sign of trouble. The army's presence in Enugu has caused an inflammable situation in the oil-rich eastern region which constitutes the main

threat to Nigerian unity. The region wants to partition itself off from the nation's other three less developed regions. The airports at Enugu and Port Harcourt are reported closed. The main roads in the eastern zone are open but studded

with police road blocks. Lagos, where Gowon, 31, took over the supreme command from Maj. Gen. T.U. Aguiyi-Ironsi, was calm and military control in the federal capital appeared easing.

But Abeokuta in western Nigeria, one of the three main centers of the mutiny was reported still patrolled by troops. There have been no reports yet of talks between the eastern region, under Military Gov. Lt. Col. Chukwuemeka Odumegwu Ojukwu, who commands the loyalty of its 12.5 million Ibo tribesmen, and the Lagos regime.

Lagos officials hope that the logistical problems of secession--such as repatriation of sections of the population to their own tribal areas, government machinery and railroad links--will prove such difficult obstacles that secession will be dropped in favor of a new form of federation.

The land-locked north has been threatening to secede from the federation since Nigeria gained independence from Britain in 1960.

The country's three main tribal regions--the Ibo east, the Hausa north and Yoruba west--have a history of vicious rivalry which has often been punctuated with massacres and bloodbaths.

The Sunday Post reported, for the first time, that "thousands lost their lives" in the coup that brought Ironsi to power in January.

Under British colonial rule, the regions were semi-autonomous. From 1960 until the mutiny, the civilian and military governments attempted to unify the country under a central government in Lagos.

Gowon has repeated that there is no basis for a unitary state under a central government. But he says he hopes Nigeria will remain united. This will probably be in a federation with

regional autonomy under a predominantly civilian government drawn from the main tribal regions.

The release of political prisoners has met favorable reaction, especially in the south.

Chief Obafemi Awolowo, who led the action party opposition under the civilian government of the late Sir Abubakar Tafewa Balewa, has been warmly greeted by southerners. He was freed after serving three years of a 10-year sentence for attempting to overthrow the Balewa government. Balewa, the prime minister, was killed during the coup in January.

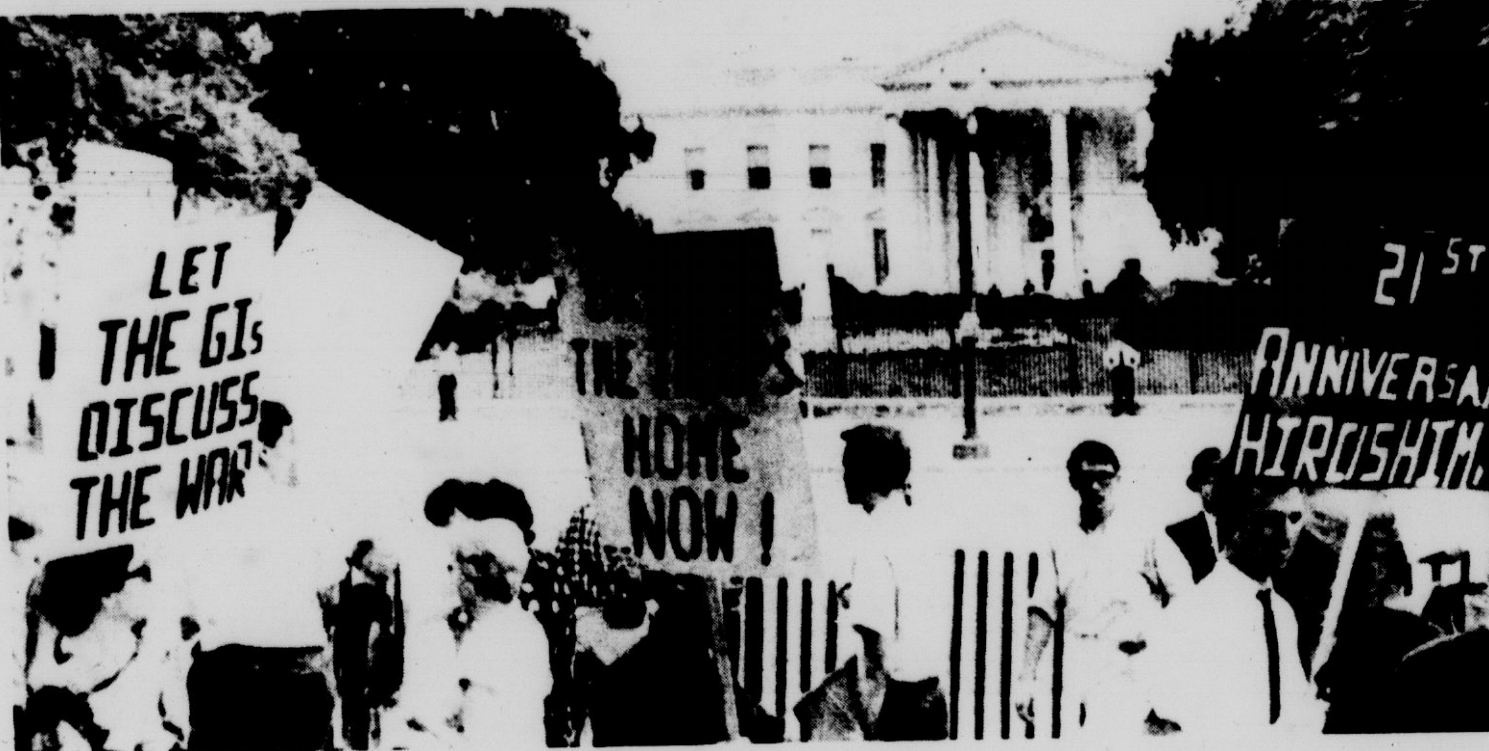
The release of the former eastern region premier, Dr. Michael Okpara, was also favorably received by the south.

Awolowo, regarded as a hero by the Yorubas, is to tour the west.

Gowon's regime has not disclosed the fate of Ironsi or Lt. Col. Adekunle A. Fajuyi, the former military governor of the western region.

The bodies of both men have been reported found in shallow graves in the west.

Gowon has released Fajuyi with Col. Rufus Adebayo.



Protesters At Wedding

Protesters took advantage of the wedding of Luci Johnson to Pat Nugent Saturday to picket and protest

the war in Viet Nam, Hiroshima and other subjects of interest. UPI Telephoto

WIRTZ RESUMES TALKS

HHH Appeals To Strikers

WASHINGTON (AP)--

summed up talks Sunday with airline strike negotiators as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey personally appealed for a negotiated settlement of the costly contract dispute.

Officials of the International Assn. of Machinists and the five struck airlines met separately with Wirtz and his assistant, James J. Reynolds, at the Labor Dept.

Reynolds said Wirtz was "very actively in touch" with both sides in a review of the deadlock that has kept 60 per cent of the nation's commercial flights grounded for more than a month.

The talks began during the morning and continued through the day. Reynolds declined comment on the outlook for a breakthrough.

During a television interview Humphrey pleaded with the union and the carriers to "go back to the conference table and negotiate a settlement."

The Labor Dept. discussions came on the eve of resumption of house hearings on a Senate-approved bill that would order the 35,400 striking machinists

west, all since July 5. The House Commerce Committee had asked both sides to try again during the weekend to reach a voluntary settlement to avoid Congressional intervention. If they failed, the committee vowed to press action on the politically unpopular bill.

Under the Senate measure, Congress would order the machinists back to work for 30

days and authorize the President to suspend the law if the union refused to return to work.

Wirtz has held out little hope in negotiations as long as the issue is before Congress.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., predicted that Congress--with or without President Johnson's help--will approve permanent legislation within a year to deal with strikes that jeopardize the national interest.

Similarly, Senate Republican

Leader Everett M. Dirksen said legislation, not necessarily waiting for the President's advice.

Four Found Dead On Mount Blanc

CHAMONIX, France (UPI)--Rescue workers combing the blizzard-swept slopes of Mount Blanc found the bodies of four more amateur alpinists Sunday, boosting the death toll of holiday climbers during a week of freakish weather to eight.

Fears grew for the safety of three other French climbers who should have returned Saturday.

Three Britons, three Swiss and two Frenchmen died either from cold or exhaustion after being trapped at varying altitudes on the 15,480-foot high mountain--Europe's tallest--by blinding snowstorms.

Alarmed Swiss officials ordered teams of guides, dogs and specially trained mountain police to search for other possible victims.

Twenty-one persons died on the killer mountain during all of last year and officials were alarmed by the recent flurry of deaths.

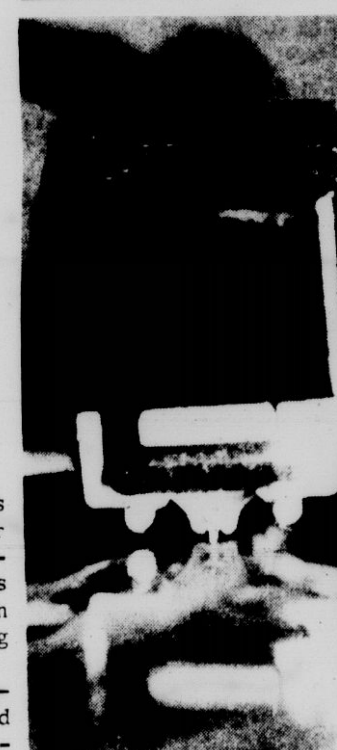
The deaths sparked demands for investigations aimed at tightening restrictions on the hundreds of persons who assault the peak each year.

Veteran climbers in this resort village at the base of the snow-covered mountain said several of the victims had insufficient equipment when they set out.

Search teams found the bodies of three men and one woman on Kos to the north--about 100 miles from the southern Turkish coast--were born in Greece.

When the Dodecanese were ceded to Greece by Italy as reparations after World War II, resident Turks chose to remain here.

The Greek threat to expel the Turks came in retaliation to Turkish actions in expelling thousands of Greeks since the two governments' quarrel over the island of Cyprus flared up in 1963.



What Is It?

see page 6. Photo by Russ Steffey

SNCC To Meet On Black Power

The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) is meeting at 8:30 tonight in 33 Union to discuss local non-violence and

Speakers will be members of the Lansing voters' registration drive committee.

Philippines Head Asks Viet Talks

MANILA (UPI)--Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos repeated his call for a conference of Asian nations to seek peace in Viet Nam Sunday and offered to play host to the gathering.

Marcos first proposed the meeting through Foreign Minister Narciso Ramos at the recently concluded conference of foreign ministers of the Assn. of Southeast Asia (ASA) in Bangkok.

He said the initial meeting would not require the presence of North Vietnamese representatives because it would be exploratory in nature.

But he expressed the hope that Hanoi would heed the call for peace from its Asian neighbors and cooperate in finding a solution to the conflict.

Ramos told newsmen in Hong Kong where he stopped on his way home from Bangkok that since the new peace move has been "initiated by Asian nations, Hanoi might pay attention to us."

"Hanoi certainly doesn't want to be isolated from its neighbors," Ramos said.

"We are prepared to try to tell North Viet Nam friendly and respectfully that the conflict in Viet Nam is not only working against the interests of all Asian nations but against Hanoi itself."

NEJAC is coming

Wed. August 10 to 543 e. grand river

Dan D. Lion Says . . .

Clean Clothes

from

Really Make The Man

Same Day Service Complete Repairs

623 E. Grand River Ave.



Attention Contact Lens Wearers

Save 35% On Wetting Solution

CONTACTISOL OR ALLERGAN ONLY \$100 2 OZ.

Send Coupon To With Check or Money Order

Contact Lens Solutions

P.O. Box 22-2 Lansing, Mich.

It's Great For A Date!

Lanes Available For Open Bowling Every Night!

• 40 Lanes • Lounge

• Billiards • Snack Bar

Open Every Day at 9 A.M.

The Air Conditioned

HOLIDAY LANES

Just North of Frandar Phone 487-3731

STATE Discount Cosmetics & Vitamins

619 E. Grand River

• Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

• Wed. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Coupon

Right Guard

Reg. 1.00

Limit 1

49¢

Coupon

Aqua Net

2.00 Value

Limit 1

49¢

Coupon

Stri-dex Pads

Reg. 1.00

Limit 1

67¢

Coupon

Cotton Balls

300 Count

Reg. 69¢

Limit 1

48¢

Coupon

Tampax 10's

Super & Reg.

Reg. 15¢

Limit 1

19¢

Coupon

Coppertone

2 oz. tube

Reg. 89¢

Limit 1

49¢

Specials

Available

At East Lansing

Store Only

Void After

8/15/66

Free Parking

at Rear of Store

DON'T FORGET -- "WELCOME WEEK" --

Call your ad in today -
August 15 Deadline
355-8255

WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- 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
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 15 words per ad)
Over 15, 10¢ per word per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or nationality.

Automotive

- BUICK 1962 Skylark convertible. Good tires, new rear window. Good condition. \$1,000. 372-3126. 3-8/9
- BUICK 1959. Automatic power brakes and steering. Excellent body - no rust. Good tires. 372-6225. 5-8/11
- CHEVROLET 1959, 3-speed floor shift. Must sell, make offer. Phone IV 5-1982. 5-8/8
- CHEVROLET 1963 Impala convertible. Dark green, white top. Radio, power brakes and steering, automatic. IV 4-4058. 5-8/11
- PLUG INTO more sales for your sporting goods... with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255.

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1956, V-8 stick. Rebuilt engine. \$75.00. Call 332-5316 or 355-0197. 5-8/9

CHEVROLET ANTIQUE 1930. New tires. Restored and overhauled. \$650. Phone 332-6449. 5-8/9

CORVETTE 1964 coupe. New 365 hp motor. 4-speed, 456 position. AM-FM radio, more extras. \$2850 or best offer. 355-6234. 3-3/10

DODGE CONVERTIBLE 1960. New whitewall tires. Excellent condition. 8-cylinder automatic transmission. Power brakes - steering. Seat belts. Radio, heater. One owner. See to appreciate. Phone ED 7-0203. 5-8/8

FAIRLANE 500, 1966. Owner must sell. Drafted. Call ED 2-3577. 5-8/8

FIAT 1960 Model 1100, 28,000 miles. Excellent, 30mpg. Leaving country, must sell. Phone 332-6118. 5-8/8

FORD 1959 4-door V-8 stick shift. Radio, heater. \$100. Also Ford station wagon parts. 393-3187 evenings. 3-8/10

FORD FALCON 1965 automatic. 8,500 miles. 2-door, burgundy. \$350 down, take over payments. 489-9710. 5-8/12

1961 FORD Galaxie Sunliner convertible. V-8 motor. Automatic shift. New tires. One owner. Call 393-0543. 3-8/10

FORD 1958 Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon. Clean, some body rust. Thunderbird engine, runs well. 353-0779. 2-8/8

FORD FAIRLANE 1964 Sports coupe. Bucket seats, 4-speed on floor, radio. Sharp! Call IV 2-0174. 5-8/9

MUSTANG 1966 283 cubic inches. Silver with black vinyl top. Radio. \$1890. 351-4187. 3-8/10

OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 Holiday Sports Coupe. Ocean mist. 7,000 miles. AM-FM radio. 669-9802 after 5 p.m. 3-8/10

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1961 V-8. Automatic transmission. Good condition. Phone 882-8507. 5-8/12

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina convertible. Power steering and brakes. Call 351-9792. No reasonable offer refused. 3-8/9

RAMBLER 1959 American Station Wagon. Good condition. Economical transportation. \$195. Call 332-4357 after 5 p.m. 5-8/12

STUDEBAKER LARK 1959, 2-door, 8-cylinder automatic. \$150. 355-8050. 5-8/10

Automotive

TR-3B LIGHT blue, black top, white tonneau, wirewheels, X's, electric fuel pump, Lucas lamps. \$1150. 332-5960 after 6 p.m. 3-8/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent condition. Good tires and radio. \$750. Phone 393-1114. C

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Like new. Radio, very clean. \$1,150 or best offer. 355-5846 or 355-5831. 3-8/9

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SALE OF NEW 1966 Ford cars and trucks. 45 units in stock to choose from, all reduced for quick sale. "Drive a Little - Save a Lot." SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday until 9 p.m. 655-2191. C

Auto Service & Parts

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

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

Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI 250cc 1965. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 372-5994. 10-8/19

VESPA G.S. 160cc Excellent condition. \$325. 137 Bogue Street. 3-8/10

HONDA 50, excellent condition. Electric starter. Moderate price. Must sell. Call 351-5530. 3-8/8

HONDA 1964, 130cc. Excellent condition. \$365. Call Nick, 355-6450 after 6 p.m. 3-8/9

VESPA SCOOTER, 1964, 90cc. Only 1,700 miles. Fine condition. Priced to sell. Call 337-9665. 3-8/9

ALLSTATE COMPACT, 1965, 60cc, 900 miles. For trail and road. Bought car. \$150 cash. ED 7-9594. 5-8/11

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. We have just taken delivery of a dozen X6's. Don't forget we're one of the few dealers who will take a car in trade for partial or full payment. Phone 543-1873, Charlotte. C

WHITE MOTORCYCLE 1965, 250 cc, 2,000 miles. Phone TU 2-3641. 3-8/8

BE MUSICAL with one of the pianos or organs offered in today's Classified Ads.

Automotive

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION. Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C

Employment

BEAUTICIAN FULL time. Martin's Hair Fashions. 332-4522, Spartan Shopping Center. 5-8/10

CREDIT MANAGER - bookkeeping experience and mature judgment required. Will handle own correspondence. Salary open. Call Mr. Haughey, IV 4-2551 for appointment. 5-8/9

WANTED GIRLS College or Senior in High School for part time work. Hours to fit your schedule. Must have transportation. Applications accepted 10 to 10:00. MARVEL LANES, 2120 East M-78. 3-8/8

REGISTERED X-Ray technician for 200 bed hospital. Salary plus calls. Contact Ray Myers, Chief Technician, Memorial Hospital, Owosso, Michigan. 5-8/11

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hardworker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011, 9:30-1:00. C

BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls, Michigan, needs waitresses for Fall conventions. Phone 616-549-2441. 5-8/12

LEGAL SECRETARY, excellence in English, spelling, and typewriting. Send resume to Box 8-2, State News. 5-8/12

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hunkins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, 339-2198. C-8/12

IF YOU ARE an accurate, experienced typist who also likes variety in her work, likes people, enjoys responsibility, and is looking for a position for up to a year's duration, call UNIVERSAL STEEL COMPANY, 487-5481. 10-8/17

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS, four hour shift, 6-10 p.m., five nights. Only experienced operators need apply. BEURMANN-MARSHALL CORPORATION, 821 E. Kalamazoo, Personnel office. 10-8/12

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C-8/10

Apartments

FEMALE GRADUATE, possibly married couple. Apartment available last five weeks. Cool. Block campus. \$70. ED 2-8498. 5-8/11

MEN (3 or 4) Close. \$150. Parking. Utilities paid. 332-0939. 5-8/11

ONE MAN immediately for Burham Woods Apartment, pool. \$50 until September 15th. Call 332-1768. 5-8/11

ONE BEDROOM furnished three room apartment. Adults only. Western Auto Store, 6 p.m., 655-1035. 3-8/9

EAST SIDE - LANSING

Furnished & Garage, 1 bedroom. Bright, clean. New kitchen. Married couple or graduate students only. Shown 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. 10 Savoy Ct., Lansing (off 500 block of S. Walnut) 5-8/12

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 129 Burham Drive. \$130 per month. Available August 15th. IV 7-3216. 3-8/10

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned. Available August 9 to September 15th. Sublease. 339-8063 or 353-0743. 3-8/8

FOUR GIRL Apartment needs two girls for summer, one girl for Fall. Near campus. 337-2345. 5-8/8

WANTED ONE girl to share apartment in Wyandotte-Trenon area for 1966-67 school year. Will be teaching in Grosse Ile. Call between 6-7 p.m., 332-0005. 5-8/9

For Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available immediately. Kitchen facilities. Double or single, \$85. 209 Abbott, Apartment 401, 351-6790. 3-8/10

CEDAR VILLAGE, One male, nine months lease, four man apartment. Call Jackson 4-8 p.m. 1-517-783-3567. 5-8/12

ONE MAN wanted for three man apartment. Eyedial Villa, beginning September 1st. Phone 351-7268. 1-8/8

GIRL NEEDED to share furnished apartment near MSU. Phone Carol - 1-313-EL6-1877 or 1-313-EL6-3031. 5-8/12

Houses

OKEMOS QUIET setting, close to MSU. Furnished two bedroom, suitable for four gentlemen. \$160 a month, \$100 damage deposit. TU 2-7222. 5-8/11

EAST LANSING two and three bedroom houses and duplexes. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Call Dick at Claucler Realty, 351-5300 or ED 2-5900. 3-8/9

SPARTAN AVENUE, three bedroom, furnished. Available September 1st or 15th. Clean. Lease plus deposit. 337-7978. 5-8/8

COMPLETELY REDECORATED eight room house for four or five male students. \$300 month. All utilities paid. Call IV 9-6068 after 8 p.m. 3-8/8

NEED GRADUATE student or senior for September 1st. Luxury house in Okemos. Call Jim 332-3857. 5-8/12

MARRIED COUPLE or three responsible students to rent three bedroom home for Fall and Winter terms. Private bath, entrance. Williamston. 655-1935. 3-8/10

NEEDED ONE Girl fall term. House. Gunston Street. Call Carol 337-9526. 3-8/10

Rooms

GIRL - GRADUATE student or Senior preferred. Home atmosphere. Breakfast included. Call ED 7-7070 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8/8

FOR ONE man pleasant front room. Comfortably furnished. cross-ventilation, parking. ED 2-5374. 3-8/9

SINGLE ROOM for graduate gentleman. East location, parking. Phone IV 2-8304. 3-8/10

For Sale

GET TENANTS QUICKER by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now.

GOLF CLUBS and Bag for 10-14 year old boy. \$25. Call 641-6139. 3-8/8

GOLF REPRESENTATIVE taking orders on every club made. Tremendous Savings, three day delivery. 337-1015 after 6 p.m. 10-8/8

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, & bunk beds. New & used mattresses - all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

LIVING ROOM Sofa and chair (nylon, foam filled), lamps and tables. Phone IV 4-5564. 3-8/9

54 VOLUME "Great Books of the Western World." Seven months old. Best offer. 355-9932. 5-8/9

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

GOLF SET new. Five Irons, two woods, putter, bag, head covers, balls. Worth \$90, sacrifice \$50. 337-1015. 10-8/19

BALED WHEAT STRAW in the field. 30¢ per bale. Phone 489-7616. 3-8/10

SEWING MACHINE 1965 Universal Zig Zag. \$55. Call Mason, OR 6-2941 before 6 p.m. 3-8/10

IT'S SO EASY to find the workers you want when you use "Help Wanted" Ads in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.

For Sale

Animals

POODLE PUPPIES three months old. AKC champion stock. Toy breeding. Males, \$75. Females, \$100. TU 2-0824. 5-8/11

ENGLISH SETTER puppies three months old. Good hunting stock. Ready for field this fall. 882-7074. 3-8/10

FREE YEAR old male black cat. Housebroken, well-mannered, home-loving. Has rabies shots. 337-9668. 3-8/8

Mobile Homes

1955 Schult 35 x 8 on lot near campus. Exceptional. Phone 337-2307. 5-8/8

10 x 50 PACEMAKER 1959 two bedroom, rear kitchen. \$2895. Available September 1st. Phone 337-1256. 10-8/9

PARKWOOD 1965 on lot. 12 x 55 with tip out. Many extras. Available immediately. 355-6119 after noon. 5-8/10

46 x 10 NEW Moon on lot - Holt - excellent condition - \$2375 - 355-9597 before 5 p.m.; OX 4-0117. 5-8/12

Lost & Found

LOST BROWN tiger cat with orange patch on head. Responds to "Tooth." Cowley and M-78 area. Reward. 332-4163, 484-8368. 3-8/8

LOST: Billfold in area of Forest Akers Golf course. Papers important to owner. Reward. Call 355-8299 or 332-6702. 3-8/10

Personal

YES, NEJAC rents TV's for Pennies a day. Free service and delivery. Same day service guaranteed. Call 482-0624 right now! C

Real Estate

LABETTY by owner. Four bedrooms, two baths. New carpeting. Gas heat. Large lot. Can assume existing VA mortgage at 5 1/4 %. Phone 339-8609. 3-8/8

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gler - CALL 482-0864. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velvasoft process, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE. 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

The dead slayer was identified as Samuel Sepulveda, 29. Police were first alerted to the tragedy when they found Sepulveda's wife, Iris, 22, half a block from her home, bleeding from several cuts on the upper part of her body. The young mother, who is four months pregnant, was reported in fair condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

The full extent of Sepulveda's deed became known when firemen arrived at the home in response to an alarm sent by neighbors.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

The full extent of Sepulveda's deed became known when firemen arrived at the home in response to an alarm sent by neighbors.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

The full extent of Sepulveda's deed became known when firemen arrived at the home in response to an alarm sent by neighbors.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

The full extent of Sepulveda's deed became known when firemen arrived at the home in response to an alarm sent by neighbors.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

The full extent of Sepulveda's deed became known when firemen arrived at the home in response to an alarm sent by neighbors.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

The full extent of Sepulveda's deed became known when firemen arrived at the home in response to an alarm sent by neighbors.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

The full extent of Sepulveda's deed became known when firemen arrived at the home in response to an alarm sent by neighbors.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

The full extent of Sepulveda's deed became known when firemen arrived at the home in response to an alarm sent by neighbors.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

The full extent of Sepulveda's deed became known when firemen arrived at the home in response to an alarm sent by neighbors.

The fire-fighters found the four Sepulveda daughters - ranging in age from 18 months to six years - slain. Sepulveda was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, where he died in the emergency room.

Tells Of Sniper

(continued from page 1)

on the ground, 30-year-old D. Maitland Huffman shouted, "Bill, get out of here quick," as screaming students scurried for cover.

Recalling some of his army combat training, Glueck managed to zig-zag his way to the closest safety--the Business Administration Building, where he teaches business management.

"Not all the crowd scurried for safety, though," he said. "They just stood there, with dazed expressions, looking up at the tower. They made a perfect target for the sniper (24-year-old Charles J. Whitman), but he didn't shoot at them, only the moving targets."

"No one was organized. There were no leaders. They just stood there looking at the tower, despite the gunfire, some of them apparently in shock."

Once inside the building, Glueck immediately called the Austin police. "I don't know if I was the first that had called," he said.

"People stood in front of a large picture window even though I warned them to get away. But they just stood there watching. One shot through the window assured them that the sniper could hit the building."

What happened afterwards is confused but recorded history. Police arrived at the scene within minutes, surrounding the tower within a seven-block area, spraying shots at the sniper who popped up and down, firing indiscriminately at persons below.

Finally, after Whitman had kept the police at bay for 80 minutes, off-duty policeman Romero Martinez, who Glueck knows as "the loudest shot on the force," together with a civilian whom Glueck said equalled Martinez in shooting inability, climbed the tower after Whitman.

They caught Whitman unaware at the top of the tower. Martinez shot him six times before the civilian fired a shotgun blast at Whitman who aimed his rifle weakly at Martinez, despite having been hit at least six times.

Most of Whitman's victims, Glueck noted, were not those walking below the tower on their noon-hour lunch break, but were workers in the 27-story tower.

"When he first entered the building, dragging his footlocker of ammunition and supplies behind, a suspicious girl elevator operator asked him what he was going to do," Glueck said. "He beat her to death and proceeded to kill more," leaving a trail of victims as he ascended to the top of the tower.

Another misconception reported by the wire services about Whitman, he said, was that the architectural engineering major was an honor student. "He was far from it."

"From what I understand from different persons on the Austin campus, he usually earned C's and B's, and was only slightly better than an average student."

He came away, he said, convinced that the forces of reason within South Africa would continue their fight against the government's apartheid policy which rigidly separates whites and blacks and "permits the white minority to dominate and exploit the non-white majority completely."

"In my judgment, the spirit of decency and courage in South Africa will not surrender," Kennedy said. "With all of the difficulties and suffering I had seen, still I left tremendously moved by the intelligence, the determination, the cool courage of the young people and



Aloha From Ali

Cassius Clay waves to his fans in London after knocking out his opponent, Brian London, in the third round of London's challenge for Clay's heavyweight title Saturday.

UPI Cablephoto

'Men' 38; 'Boys' 0 In 'Dull-Star' Game

By RICK PIANIN
State News Managing Editor

CHICAGO--It wasn't difficult telling the men from the boys here Friday night, during the 33rd annual All-Star Football Game at Soldier's Field.

The boys were wearing stars on their jerseys.

The boys must have had either stars or dollar signs in their eyes, because they never knew what hit them as the World Champion Green Bay Packers roared to a 38-0 victory.

While Coach Johnny Sauer's All-Stars were learning from their mistakes, Packer quarterback Bart Starr and company were scoring touchdowns at a rapid clip. It all made for a rather dull evening of entertainment.

If the Packers were out to gain revenge for their humiliating 20-17 loss to the All-Stars in 1963, Coach Vince Lombardi certainly didn't indicate that this was the case.

"I don't believe in revenge," he said, after the game. "We were up. We came to play a little harder."

When asked whether he knew

that the Packers had tied a record by winning 38-0, he replied: "No--and I don't give a damn either."

According to Packer fullback Jim Taylor, the All-Stars didn't come to play. "They came to count their money," he said.

It's a good bet the All-Stars didn't come to count their blessings. The blessings never materialized. Instead, the Packers methodically tore apart and scored upon the hapless All-Stars.

An estimated 72,000 spectators watched the festivities for three quarters, in hopes that the All-Stars might show some scoring ability. With a running attack headed by such greats as Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett of Southern California, Jim Grabowski of Illinois and Donny Anderson of Texas Tech, it was to be expected.

But when the All-Stars were down, 38-0, and Garrett both lost 29 yards running back towards his own goal and fumbled the ball, even the die-hards began heading for the exits.

Taylor was the game's stand-out, as he rambled for 75 yards and scored two touchdowns. It was apparent that he had recovered from an injury that hampered him most of last season. The All-Stars fumbled and stumbled their way through the game. They lost three of their four fumbles and saw one of their two intercepted passes run back for a touchdown. Needless to say, mental errors were in abundance.

After Johnny Roland of Missouri returned the opening kickoff 32 yards to the All-Star 33, quarterback Steve Sloan of Alabama and halfback Roy Shivers of Utah State messed up a hand-off on the first play and Packer Lionel Aldridge recovered the fumble on the 33.

On a third down play, Bart Starr fired a 10-yard look-in pass to Boyd Dowler at the goal post for a touchdown.

Willie Wood's 69-yard punt return stunned the All-Stars and set up the Packers' second touchdown drive. Starr pitched a 13-yard TD pass to tight end Bill Anderson, and Green Bay was ahead, 14-0.

At last the All-Stars gained a first down--on a nine-yard pass play from quarterback Bill Anderson to spread end Bob Crockett. However, this did not disturb the Packers, who promptly stalled the "drive", and scored two more touchdowns before the half to take a 28-0 lead.

Green Bay accomplished these scores on a one-yard touchdown burst by Taylor and a 34-yard interception return by cornerback Herb Adderley.

The third touchdown drive was highlighted by Taylor and Paul Hornung running the Packers' famed sweep to the right, behind the blocking of Fred Thurston and Jerry Kramer.

The All-Stars marveled at how close Taylor and Hornung kept behind their blockers, making tackles hard to come by.

"The timing is so beautiful,"

Program Info - 332-6944

COOL Air Conditioned
CAMPUS THEATRE
LAST 3 DAYS!
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30
Back home she could regret the swing of it...but in Paris she was an OVERNIGHT SENSATION!

Ann-Margret Equus Jouir
Richard Crenna Edie Adams
Chad Everett John McGavin
Plus Cartoon & Novelty
Starts Thurs.
Laurence Harvey
Jean Simmons
Honor Blackman
"LIFE AT THE TOP"

IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
GEORGE SEGAL SANDY DENNIS
\$1.25 to 5:30 . \$1.50 After
AT 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:25 P.M.
NOW
COOL Air Conditioned
GLADIER THEATRE
Program Information 485-6485

Program information 482-3905
COOL Air Conditioned
MICHIGAN THEATRE
TODAY: 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:36 P.M.
GREGORY PECK SOPHIA LOREN
A PRODUCTION
ARABESQUE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
NEXT: "WALK, DON'T RUN"



Freight Train

Detroit Lion fullback Tom Nowatzke barrels through the Minnesota Viking defensive line in Saturday's Lion-Viking exhibition in Tulane Stadium, site of the annual Sugar Bowl game. Wayne Walker's two field goals gave Detroit a 6-6 tie.

UPI Telephoto



Everyone reads the State News

Campusnaut Don Sockol kept informed of all of the news of the campus and the world by reading the State News. Don is just one of the 20,000* summer student-faculty-staff market which the State News reaches. The State News has 96% to 98% readership--FIVE DAYS A WEEK. At least 80% of the students read NO OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER. Papers are also distributed to all married housing areas and off-campus apartments, plus 70% of all families living in East Lansing and Okemos, who are associated with MSU. The students we reach spend in excess of 25 million dollars in the Greater Lansing area each year.*

*36,000 during academic year (September-June)
*Based on an independent survey

Isn't This Market Too Large To Pass Up?
You Bet It Is!



STATE NEWS

For information or advertising assistance call 353-6400

BIG 10 PREVIEW

Purdue (Griese) Chief Threat To 'S' Grid Title Defense

By LARRY WERNER

First Grid 10 Part Series

As the 1966 football season approaches, a word strikes fear into the hearts of Spartan fans and even causes cool, cheery Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty a bit of anticipation.

The word--Purdue!

This six-letter word is regarded by most grid experts and pseudo-experts as most-likely to replace the syllables "Michigan State" atop the Big Ten standings this fall.

Another six-letter word, Griese, is what the experts are basing their speculations upon.

Bob Griese is Purdue's All-American quarterback whose passing arm made him a legend when the Boilermakers finished third in the conference in '65. He completed 142 of 238 passes for 1,719 yards and 11 touchdowns.

And just for kicks, Purdue's Mr. Everything boots extra points, field goals, punts and occasionally handles the kickoff chores.

Griese lost his top receiver, All-American end Bob Hadrick, but Jim Bierne and Jim Finley are returning. Finley, a halfback, caught 33 passes last fall, and

Bierne hauled in 29 as an end. Purdue's twotop rushers, halfback Gordon Teter and fullback Randy Minniear have departed. This will hurt the Boilermakers.

Purdue will also hurt on the offensive line. Guard Chuck Erlengaugh is the only interior lineman returning from '65's offensive starters. Countering the offensive-line sadness somewhat is a strong defense, which boasts eight of 11 returnees.

Purdue's kicking game is strong. Griese was successful on 23 of 26 conversion attempts,

and he had five field goals.

It takes more than one great player to win a championship, but a player like Griese can make up for deficiencies. However, the loss of two running backs and an All-American receiver are big losses for a quarterback.

Also, what's up front counts quite a bit, and without a strong offensive line, quarterbacks tend to find themselves on their backs when trying to throw.

Not even Griese can complete passes that way.

Next: Ohio State.

Tiger Pilot Dressen Felled By Acute Kidney Infection

DETROIT (UPI)--Detroit Tiger Manager Charley Dressen was reported in serious condition Sunday, suffering from an acute kidney infection.

Dressen, who has been disabled since suffering his second heart attack in as many years on May

16, was admitted to Ford Hospital late Saturday running a high temperature.

Doctors reported Sunday, "There is no evidence of further heart damage at this time. He is under intensive anti-biotic and supportive treatment and further tests are in progress."

Spartan Stadium's Orange Tier To Be Painted Gray This Week

At least, it would have been the most talked about stadium in the nation, if Spartan Stadium was to be colored orange.

The orange patch of paint on the underside of the stadium's tier of seats is to be covered after 89 days of eye-catching.

The Silver Lead Paint Co. of Lansing, has been contracted by the University to begin this week to finish the job of painting the stadium that was begun last spring and quickly terminated half-finished last May.

"We expect to have it finished

by Aug. 22," said Ron Linn, associate engineer of the Physical Plant and the one who contracted the Silver Lead Co. for the job.

"It will be completely done by the first of September (Sept. 17), but we set the August date because we wanted it done before the 4-H Clinic here.

"We don't want to have any trouble of paint getting on parked cars."

The orange paint is on the stadium as a primer coat to protect the metal and to prevent deterioration and corrosion. A gray finish -- the customary color of the stadium--is to cover that.

The east side of the stadium has already been painted with the orange primer and the gray finish. That was done by the Dalman Construction Co. of Holland.

But the Dalman Company was picketed by Painters Local No.

485, who claimed the company was not paying standard wages, that it was not providing safe working conditions and that it violated safety laws.

The Dalman Co. announced May 5 that it wished to withdraw from its contract for sandblasting and painting parts of the stadium. The company left part of the west side unfinished, and it has remained that way.

But this week Spartan Stadium will begin to look the way it has for over 40 years--all gray.

Intramural News

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Field 5:30 p.m.

5 Communicators-Agr. Engr.

6 Accounting-Entomology

7 Paperbacks-Apt. 11

8 Tony's Boys-Public Safety

Field 6:40 p.m.

5 McDonel-Students

6 Owen Youngsters-Typhoon

7 Grossout AC-Impressions

8 Zeros-Lushwell AC

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Court 6 p.m.

1 Caralot-Cavillerno

2 Cambridge-Cache

Court 6:45 p.m.

1 Carleton-Caribbean



Life Of Life

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Wigglesworth present to Assistant Director of Libraries Henry C. Koch an entire collection of Life magazines from the first in November, 1936 through June, 1966. Photo by Russ Steffey

New Graduate Library Given A 'Ton Of Life'

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

The new graduate library was presented with a magazine collection of nearly a "ton of Life" Friday.

An MSU alumnus from Indianapolis, Ind., Hugh E. Wigglesworth, turned his collection of Life magazines, beginning with the first issue dated Nov. 23, 1933 to June, 1966, over to the assistant director of the library, Henry C. Koch.

The collection of unbound and

bound volumes will be housed in the Social Science Library until the new addition is completed.

Koch, who said that the complete collection is valuable for reference, research and general interest, was not sure when the magazines would be available to students.

Wigglesworth said he began collecting the magazines because he wanted a pictorial record of current history for his family's use. He said that since his daughter is now a student at Purdue

the collection has outlived its usefulness in his home.

The alumnus, who would have graduated in the class of 1936, brought the magazines here in response to an article about the library in an alumni periodical.

Wigglesworth said the most valuable issues are the ones dealing with the war years. He particularly noted the June 12, 1944 edition that was published twice with two different lead articles. He said that the west coast edition was sent out without the D-Day Normandy Invasion story. However, it was caught for the east coast edition. He said he sent to the west coast for its copy so he would have a complete volume.

The Indianapolis native brought here to his home town in his station wagon.

He said that from force of habit he would probably continue keeping the weekly issues of the magazine. The Wigglesworths kept a miniature copy of the first edition. The miniature copy, a 10th anniversary souvenir, was available in 1946 from Life.

WHY DID HE KILL 15?

Legacy Of Whitman: Endless Debate

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
United Press International

The father of mass slayer Charles J. Whitman minced no words.

"More than anyone, even myself, I blame the University of Texas psychiatrist," said a bitter and tearful Charles A. Whitman Jr. in Lake Worth, Fla. "The only thing I'll think until my dying day is that I had a sick son."

Around the country, there were different ways of looking at the mass sniper slayings of Aug. 1 in Austin, Tex.

An expert in criminology at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., Herbert Modlin, said the sniper slayings were not the real crime.

"The incident at the tower took the limelight away from the real crime, which was Whitman's murder of his mother. . . and his 'second mother,' his wife," Modlin said.

"Then he went out to be executed," Modlin said, attributing this to a "high self-destruction attitude" in Whitman.

But to Maurice Dean Healy, a psychiatrist at the University of Texas Student Health Service, the 25-year-old Whitman did not appear psychotic last March during a two-hour interview.

"There was no indication at

that time Whitman was a danger to either himself or his community," Healy said even after Whitman had told him he was "thinking about going up on the tower with a deer rifle and to start shooting people."

The point will be argued as long as there are acts of violence.

Did Healy act properly in not reporting Whitman's statements to police? Could whatever was bothering the married honor student have been detected? Should it have been diagnosed? Could the mass murder have been prevented?

Healy said he did not report Whitman's statements to police because it was common for students to come in and talk to

him "about violent acts in relation to the tower."

Healy gave no medication to Whitman, who made another appointment with him for the following week but never kept it.

A psychiatrist, neuro-surgeon and criminologist—all three experts in their fields—more or less backed up Healy.

Dr. Fredrick Wertham, a prominent eastern psychiatrist, said "You don't diagnose a person, you diagnose a disease."

"Of course, you can diagnose that there is something wrong with a person, but whether you can diagnose a violent impulse is a different thing," Wertham said.

Healy said Whitman had a "violent temper" but said he

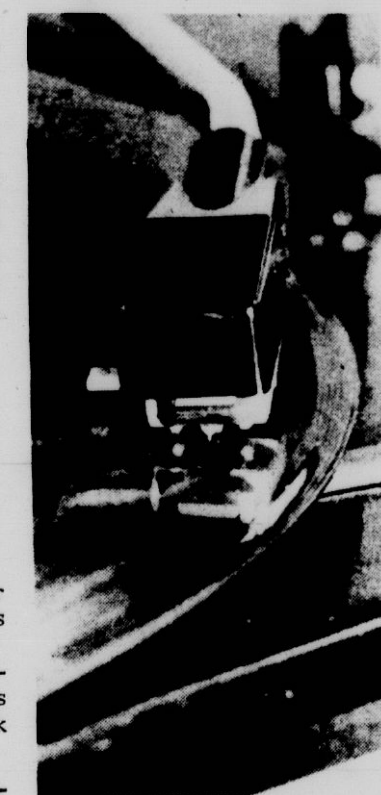
did not observe anything "which reflected unusual behavior."

Dr. Oscar Sugar, University of Illinois professor of neurological surgery, said "Threats of violence are much more common than instances in which they are carried out—at least 1,000 to 1."

Sugar said the pecan-sized tumor at the base stem of Whitman's brain could "not be associated with acts of violence."

The Travis County Grand Jury said it hoped a "complete medical-legal case study of Charles J. Whitman will be undertaken to determine not only the cause of his sudden aberration, but also to make recommendations which might prevent recurrence of such a terrible event."

But a priest, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. W.F. O'Brien of Dallas probably summed it up best of all at a funeral for two of the sniper victims when he said: "It would be rash for anyone to try to explain why this had to be."



What It Is

IN SNIPER SLAYINGS

Were Police Prepared?

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -- Gov. John Connally will be asked to appoint a commission to study police unpreparedness in the Aug. 1 sniper slayings at the University of Texas, a school law professor said Sunday.

Stanley Werbow said a petition is being circulated asking for a commission to investigate "legitimate questions" that arose from the 80 minutes of horror.

Werbow said the killer, Charles J. Whitman, was finally taken by a civilian, an off-duty policeman and one other officer. Scores of policemen surrounded the university tower, peppering it with bullets, but were unable to dislodge the sniper from his perch.

The professor said there appeared to be a "series of warning devices" that were out of range of the killer's bullets, and that he would like to see the commission question the existence of a plan for police action.

He said there appeared to be a lack of communications between police on the ground and officers in the tower.

Chancellor Harry H. Ransom said the observation deck atop

the tower will remain closed at least until the Aug. 27-28 meeting of the school's regents.

Whitman, a 25-year-old honor student from Lake Worth, Fla., mowed down 13 persons from the 27-story tower before he was shot to death.

The chancellor said other portions of the building would remain open for regular business. He said any changes in security would have to be made by the regents.

Prior to the sniper incident, there were several other violent instances in the tower's history.

Several persons have either jumped or fallen to their deaths from the observation deck.

The university's student newspaper, The Summer Texan, has urged editorially that the deck be closed permanently.

Ransom said, "I have no predictions at all, of course, what changes will be made, or whether there will be any."

A pathologist who performed the autopsy on Whitman's body has said he did not believe an old head injury had anything to do with the sniper's rampage.

All-Star Game

(continued from page 5)

of the 118 yards were gained on a run by quarterback Gary Lane of Missouri, who faked a pass and bolted through the middle of the Packer defense. A key block on Tom Brown delivered by end Gary Garrison of San Diego State, sprang Lane loose.

Although many of the All-Stars' mistakes were costly and regrettable, Garrett's 29-yard "run-

back" was embarrassing. Late in the third quarter, he flipped Garrett a pass in the flat. Garrett had to come back a step to make the catch and found Packer lineman Jim Weatherwax charging at him.

Garrett ran back towards his own goal to avoid being tackled. Several other Packers joined the pursuit, and they caught up to and tackled Garrett on his own 49-yard line. He fumbled the ball on his way down.

Britons Glum On Economy

LONDON (UPI)—Despite recent emergency measures taken by Britain's Labor government to shore up the sagging economy, experts and importers are more pessimistic now than they were four months ago, a report published Monday said.

The report, by the Assn. of British Chamber of Commerce, was based on replies from 269 businessmen who represent companies having an estimated yearly turnover of \$1.62 billion.

The survey showed only 2 per cent of those polled said they felt more confident about the future.



Extinguisher Use

Police Recruit Al Hesselbart (center) douses an oil fire under the supervision of safety services instructor Ray Graham (left) during a Friday morning class on the use of MSU's 6,000 fire extinguishers. The two-hour class is one of many offered to new University Police officers in a six-week recruit school. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Power Plant, Audio-Visual Center Done This Term

Power Plant 65 is carrying the power load for the entire campus, and the new Audio-Visual Center is in use.

These two projects, along with the completion of Hubbard Hall for occupation fall term, are the major construction jobs that have been finished this summer.

"Hubbard Hall," said Ted Simon, Physical Plant director, "is finished, for all practical purposes. The only things left to do are grading and seeding the lawn, and building the retaining wall."

Widening of the Farm Lane Bridge should be finished well before students return for fall term, Simon reported.

The Kedzie addition, including office space and classrooms, will not be finished at its original

completion date of mid-September.

"We expect it to be completed about the end of October," said Simon.

Clair Huntington, supervisor of new construction, reports that there is at least \$17,400,000 in new construction either under way or in the planning stages right now.

A building contract has been let for a new faculty office building near the Psychology Building, at a cost of \$1,900,000. It should be finished in mid-1967. The new Language-Math Building, located on the south bank of the Red Cedar River near Erickson Hall, is scheduled for completion in March, 1967, at an estimated cost of \$5,450,000.

Bids have been taken for a new administration building to be located near the Computer Center.

overlooking the river. Construction must wait for legislative approval of the building's budget, since the building is government-appropriated. Its proposed cost is \$5,950,000.

A new parking ramp will be raised on the site of the present parking lot between Bessey Hall and the Computer Center. Construction should begin in September or October, at a cost of approximately \$1,200,000.

The new ramp will be slightly more than half the size of MSU's first one and will hold about 565 cars.

In the planning stages is an addition to the Plant Research Building, which would double its size. Bids are expected for construction in October or November for the addition which will cost about \$2,900,000.

Orientation Program

(continued from page 1)

guides, program reviewers and an answer to any question.

MSU students and placement tests, parents learn "How To Be the Parent of an MSU Freshman," and take a half-hour tour of the campus.

The rest of the Orientation Program is packed with meetings, schedule planning, speeches and activities.

One of the favorite parts of Orientation, and one longest remembered by the students who come, is a speech by C. Russell Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships. It begins with the MSU fight song, ends with "MSU Shadows," and is filled with a patriotic commentary on the University.

Free time follows, but in case they don't know what to do, the Orientation Program provides for a hootenanny and a mixer, which runs a hour after closing time.

Bernie Schroeder, Kalamazoo sophomore and organizer of the Eastside Three, brings his guitar and runs the one-hour hootenanny in the South Wonders Lounge. The mixer, complete with up-to-date records and two disc jockeys (Spartan Aides Ed Tiscornia and Mike Smith) begins immediately afterward.

Orientation ends the third morning with registration, packing and the journey home.

Cugat Marries Fourth One Of Proteges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -- Bandleader Xavier Cugat, 66, took his fourth bride Sunday—a 21-year old Spanish singer and dancer known as Charro who performs with his orchestra.

Justice of the Peace James Brennan presided at the ceremony in the Caesar's Palace, a newly-opened hotel and gambling casino.

The bride's real name is Maria Rosario Pilar Martinez Molina Baeza. Her sister, Carmen, was matron of honor and Cugat's brother, Henry, was best man.

Cugat who has a history of marrying his proteges, first became interested in Charro when he was in Spain two years ago looking for talent. He saw her in the role of an ingenue sexpot in the play, "Night of the Iguana."

The couple plans to leave here Monday on a honeymoon trip to Spain where Cugat also was born.



CHURCHES AND RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Our Friday edition has, for the convenience of all MSU students and faculty, a page devoted entirely to religious news and church information. If you would like to more adequately reach the MSU campus audience, we urge you to add your schedule of services and other timely information to the other area church notices found on our religious page.

For Further Information
Please Call 355-8255



This Is My Friend "Fong". If You Don't Order Your Books From S.B.S. I Will Sic "Fong" On You. . . And "Fong" Will Hurt You!!!



Orientation Students

ORDER YOUR FALL TERM TEXT BOOKS WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

- ☐ ATL 111
☐ NAT SCI 181
☐ HPR 105

NAME

ADDRESS

COUPON

Just fill out this coupon and mail or bring into Student Book Store and we will Pre-pack and hold your books for next fall. All textbooks are fully returnable up to 10 days after classes start Fall term.

Across from Olin

Across from Olin

Student Book Store

Free Parking in the Large Lot at the Rear of the Store