

Soviet Youths Don't Want To Hate U.S.

Staff writer Edward A. Brill is in Russia this summer, studying and traveling with a group from Justin Morrill College. This is the second of five articles on his stay there.—Eds.

By EDWARD A. BRILL
State News Staff Writer

Boris and his two friends share a three-room apartment in a rather run-down building, not far from the center of Moscow. The tape recorder blares out American jazz and the Beatles while the boys clamor to hear about America—Pat Boone, Dave Brubeck and Chubby Checker.

If any one group could be called "typical" of Soviet youth, it was this small gathering of non-party students and workers. They were relatively unconcerned with government and politics, made jokes about Komsomol (the party youth organization) and wanted to find out everything they could about America.

"Our government tells us many bad things about your country," Boris would say to me. "We know they aren't true; we want to hear what is true."

Because his uncle had once been in America, Boris knew more about our country than most Russians. But he was quick to tell me that "only party members are sent to America, and when they come back they must report as much bad as possible."

Our school system, based on broad, general education, amazed Boris, as it does most Russians. In a country where over-specialization has reached into the grade schools, it is difficult to comprehend our notion of a liberal education. "I know you are a student," begins a frequent query, "but what is your profession?"

The Russians were proud of the cheapness of their education and their system of stipends from the government. Not surprisingly, they knew nothing of our system of educational loans, scholarships and state-supported schools.



Ed Brill

Discussing politics in Moscow is always a dangerous occupation. Even with a non-party member, opinions are distorted by the meager supply of facts in Soviet newspapers.

But the concerns and views of Boris were, in many ways, typical of those of a great range of Russian citizens. There are two main preoccupations that govern every Russian's discussion of world affairs. From the Komsomol "activist" to my "liberal" friend Boris, a Soviet fear of China was almost everywhere evident.

And perhaps even more vivid is the constant concern of all Russians with war, and their fixation on even the word "vaina."

When these facts are kept in mind, it is possible to understand a Russian point of view. People are, in general, afraid of another war.

Everywhere in Moscow, Russians are told to "pomni"—remember—how much they gave and suffered in the Great Patriotic War (World War II). And the Russian people are quick to remind you of how much they did indeed lose.

Because the people have no way to understand the U.S. position in Viet Nam, they are afraid that, even if neither side wants it, war might evolve between Russia and the United States.

From the growing viciousness of government attacks on American barbarism and aggression, this possibility is not that remote in the minds of many.

China is the other smoldering fire that threatens to explode on the Soviet citizen. He knows about the rift between the U.S.S.R. and China, and he worries that China might not sit back too much longer.

As one young Komsomol member explained to me, "The Chinese need land, and they might choose to invade India, Mongolia or the U.S.S.R., to get it."

These are the worries of the Soviet citizen today. The big problem, Viet Nam, is not the topic of conversation here that it is in the United States, simply because there are no differences of opinion.

"I don't want to fight in Viet Nam," a young Russian said. "I want to be friends with American people, not kill them."

Orientation Cuts Apron Strings Of Freshmen

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

"Apron strings should not extend to East Lansing," parents are told when they bring their freshmen to summer orientation. This is one step in learning "How to Be the Parent of an MSU Student."

Parents as well as students are expected to attend an orientation program. There is a half-day of speeches, films, slides and a tour. Then they are told they will not be allowed to see their sons and daughters for 2 1/2 days.

This is hard on some of them. (Some try to get in during the evenings.)

But it's easier on the freshmen.

Second Of Three Parts

MSU does more in student orientation than any other University, they are told.

"This is because we believe a job well begun is half done," says Terrence Carey, director of admissions and scholarships, in welcoming parents and students to summer orientation.

"There is a trick to being a parent of an MSU student," Carey tells them. "Use your head, and your heart and remember these three points:"

1—Let your student grow up. Apron strings should not extend to East Lansing (smiles from the parents);

2—Let him make the important academic decisions; he's the one who will have to take the courses (serious nods from the parents);

3—Give him financial and emotional support within reason; but remember, attending MSU is a full-time job; don't let him come home every weekend (frowns from the parents).

As the students left the assembly to begin placement testing, I heard one parent say wistfully, melodramatically, "They're on their own now."

This seems to be the general feeling.

The parents then hear about 1 1/2 hours-worth of reassurances from Carey, on items from class sizes to clothes.

(continued on page 6)

Parents' Guide

Eight points in learning "How to be a Parent of an MSU Student" are:

- 1—talk about what to expect in grades;
- 2—talk over expectations of personal conduct;
- 3—share openly and specifically details on finances;
- 4—let him grow and become increasingly independent;
- 5—keep a place for him at home; it's not the best time to remodel;
- 6—keep in touch; a mailbox becomes pretty important;
- 7—keep calm;
- 8—be patient and have faith.

Old Notes Reveal Sniper's Violence

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Mass killer Charles Whitman apparently suffered from "sniper's feelings" and violent impulses which caused him to kill 16 people as long ago as 1964, police revealed Monday.

Police Chief R.A. (Bob) Miles

said a new set of notes had been found in Whitman's effects, which were claimed Monday by his father, C.W. Whitman, 68, of Fort Worth, Fla.

Miles said the notes described headaches, strange feelings and what Whitman called "impulses that are quite different from normal."

Across the top of the notes, Whitman had pencilled: "These notes were made in 1964, when I was feeling very much as I am now."

Whitman wrote three rambling notes Aug. 1 before he killed his wife and mother, then climbed to the top of the 27-story University of Texas Tower and sprayed the campus with bullets for 80 minutes. He killed 14 more persons and wounded 32 before police burst in on him in his sniper's lair and shot him dead.

His 14th university victim—his 16th victim in all—Karen Griffith, 17, of Austin, died early Monday at a hospital.

The elder Whitman came to Austin to pick up his son's belongings and those of the young wife Whitman stabbed. Included were a piggy bank, an insurance policy, a diamond ring, a watch, a checkbook, a car and the sniper's wallet with \$96.

4-H Director Pearson Dies

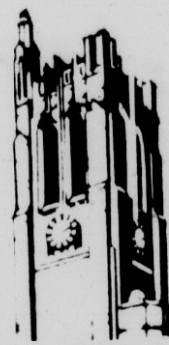
Nevels Pearson, 72, a former MSU 4-H specialist, died Sunday at a local hospital. He lived at 401 Butterfield Drive.

Mr. Pearson is a native of Alabama, and he graduated from Kansas State University. In 1922, he began work in Michigan as a 4-H Club worker. He retired as assistant 4-H Club director in 1957.

He then became executive secretary of the Michigan Feed and Grain Dealers Assn. Mr. Pearson was an authority on livestock and dairy cattle judging.

He was a veteran of World Wars I and II. Mr. Pearson was also a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, Alpha Zeta and Farmhouse fraternities and East Lansing's Peoples Church.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 9, 1966

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Vol. 59, Number 35

Lansing Rocked by Riots for Second Straight Night

BULLETIN

LANSING — Rioting in Lansing broke out again Monday night as groups of young persons, mostly Negroes, threw bottles and rocks on the city's west side.

The most serious rioting at 10:30 p.m. was reported near Sully's Drive-in Waverly Rd. at Saginaw.

Damage to a nearby shopping center was reportedly extensive.

Police cordoned off several blocks in the area

15 to 25 youths were throwing rocks and bottles.

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Five youths appeared in municipal court Monday after being



Police Stand Watch

Lansing police watch at several points in town to prevent further damage after youths looted stores and threw rocks at passing autos early Monday. All police in the state capital have been put on standby alert.

UPI Telephoto

arrested in Lansing earlier when over 100 area policemen squelched a riot apparently caused by friction between white and Negro teenage gangs.

Police also reported legal possession of alcohol by three Negroes and two whites.

Four policemen and 12 civilians were injured by flying pieces of glass and bricks thrown as the four-hour riot wore on. Lansing Police received 54 reports of damages. Five police cars were also dented by flying objects.

Two Lansing business establishments, a grocery store and a gas station, were damaged extensively, police said.

Riot-equipped police from two other departments were called to aid the city police force.

Policemen were supplied with "sawed-off ax handles, riot helmets, as well as standard riot weapons," said Charles Straiger, chief of the Lansing Police Dept. That equipment included gas

masks and shotguns.

The two nights before the Sunday riots gave signs of racial rumblings in the area, said Straiger.

"White teenagers were making cracks about going over and killing Negroes," he said.

Police Sgt. Curtis Walsh reported a "buildup of troublemakers" at Genesee and Washington avenues around 9:30 p.m. Sunday. About 150 white youths were yelling "something about wanting to kill some Negroes," he said.

"We kept them broken up and moving," Walsh said, "but news got to the Negro section, and Negro groups started over there."

The whites were reported as "normal" at 11:30 p.m.

Police later got reports of 50 or 60 Negroes throwing bricks at cars in the 100 block of Michigan Avenue. Upon the police's arrival, patrol cars were stoned and the crowd soon numbered 100.

"Rocks and bricks were being thrown at cars indiscriminately, regardless of whether its occupants were white or Negro," said Straiger.

All was quiet by 2 a.m., he said. A few youths cruised around and made cat calls after that time, but nothing serious developed, he said.

Approximately 90 Lansing police officers were called to put down the racial rampage. They were assisted by MSU's police force and the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept.

The racial disturbance was Lansing's second in the past two years, Straiger said. About 8,000 Negroes reside in the city of 120,000.

Ingham County Prosecutor Donald Reisch released the arrested names and charges:

Gary Hosie, 20, white, of Haslett; demanded examination on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Set at \$1,000 pending an Aug. 16 hearing.

Bradford Dohard, 18, Negro, of 1406 Albert St., Lansing; pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of illegal property and illegal possession of alcohol; pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery.

Frederick D. Tanner, 20, Negro, of 1224 1/2 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing; pleaded guilty to charges of failure to disperse.

Lansing Stations Delay Riot News

News of the racial flareup in Lansing, late Sunday night, was kept from area residents for 3 1/2 hours after the riots erupted.

WJIM and WILS, the two major radio stations in this area, did not broadcast news of the riots until police had quelled the outburst, by 2 a.m. Monday.

WILS was the first to report it Monday, on its 3 a.m. news-

cast. Police said the incident broke out at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

WILS newsman Mike Noverr said his station broadcasts all important news reports "unless requested by the police not to."

"The police had asked us to hold the story back until it was all over," said Terry Cimino, a WILS newsman who was at the

(continued on page 2)

Nugents Avoid Press At Nassau Retreat

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI)—Luci and Pat Nugent, hidden away in a luxurious ocean-side villa just around the bend from famed Love Beach, succeeded in keeping their honeymoon strictly private Monday.

The White House said the "under no circumstances is the couple's privacy to be disturbed."

The order came after Bahamian tourist officials, besieged by the press for help in contacting the Nugents, sent an informal query to the White House via the U.S. Consulate here.

A small caravan of newsmen camped on the sun-baked road outside the secluded, palm-surrounded honeymoon villa. There was speculation the Nugents were not there, however, but on an

excursion somewhere—perhaps by boat.

The luxurious 10-room, four-bedroom villa was lent to the Nugents by millionaire Rebekah West Harkness of New York.

The six-acre property, which includes a two-bedroom guest cottage, separate servants' quarters and a sunken Grecian-style swimming pool, is just southwest of Love Beach, where the James Bond movie "Thunderball" was filmed and where the Beatles shot some scenes of their movie "Help."

Mrs. Harkness, who has known President and Mrs. Johnson for several years, offered Capricorn as a honeymoon retreat some weeks ago when she learned Pat and Luci were looking for a beach-house that would provide maximum privacy.

WORKSHOP SPEAKER

Farmer Coming Here

James Farmer, director of the Center for Community Action in Education, a National Literary Project, and former head of the Congress on Racial Equality, (CORE) is scheduled to be among the 10 national specialists working with economically and culturally deprived youngsters who will speak at a workshop for Detroit school administrators here this week.

An MSU education professor on leave, Robert L. Green, the current educational director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) is also scheduled to address the nearly 200 participants at the two week long workshop.

Rounding out the speaker roster will be professors from the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota, the assistant superintendent of the New York City Schools and MSU faculty members.

Herbert C. Rudman, profes-

sor in education and director of the workshop, said the workshop is part of a comprehensive year-long program planned by Detroit school officials and MSU educators to probe the issues facing those concerned with educating the disadvantaged. The educators feel that new dimensions are needed to make education a meaningful experience for the underprivileged.

"The thinking behind this workshop is to make it possible for the Detroit school administrators to talk informally with people like Farmer and Green, and other experts in metropolitan education and its sociology and psychology away from the day-to-day routine," said Rudman.

The participants, who represent 179 schools in the Detroit School System, all deal with some

(continued on page 3)



JAMES FARMER



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Page 2

Tuesday, August 9, 1966

Social Pressure Limits Free Speech

IN AMERICA WE believe in freedom of speech. Or do we?

Recent events concerning the Beatles indicate that this freedom can only be exercised so long as one does not cross certain moral limits.

Apparently John Lennon crossed these limits when he predicted that Christianity would shrink and vanish. He then commented that the Beatles "were more popular than Jesus."

IN REACTIONS TO these comments by such a high theological authority, radio stations around the country have been instituting "Beatle boycotts."

The fact that the Beatles are by no means qualified to speak on religion does not seem to occur to these sta-

tion owners. They seem to think that being famous makes one an expert on everything.

THE BOYCOTTS BEGAN in Birmingham, Ala. and since then disc jockeys and station owners around the country have joined the crusade.

OUR QUESTION IS, whatever happened to free speech? We readily affirm the station's right to boycott any recording group which it wishes.

BUT DO WE REALLY have free speech when a group is subjected to economic and social pressures because of statements by one of its members?

The Editors



St. George's Dragon?

This old tree stump behind Holmes, McDonell and Owen Halls does everything but breathe fire in putting forth a dragon-like appearance. It's almost easy to imagine the stump coming to life and visiting the campus!

Photo by Chuck Michaels

OUR READERS SPEAK

Gun Restrictions Futile

To the Editor:

Another horrible crime has been committed by a man with a gun. Lee Harvey Oswald, Richard Speck and now Charles Whitman.

The cry is again raised for tighter firearms control. Can restrictive legislation stop these crimes? I don't believe so.

Charles Whitman was a scoutmaster, a good Marine and an honor student. How could we or anyone know that one day he could crack? Are our psychological testing procedures accurate enough to separate the Charles Whitmans from the John Does? The gun was not the cause of those tragic deaths, they were merely the instruments.

I too am an ex-Marine. In fact, I was a Marine. I was a rifleman—one grade below Charles Whitman. Like him I have weapons in my home—eight of them. What's to keep me from setting up a defense in Beaumont Tower and running up a score higher than Charles Whitman's? For that matter, what's to keep me

from hiding in the bushes along the Red Cedar at night and stabbing the first 10 or 15 people who come along. Would we then outlaw knives? I could use a rope, or a tie or even a nylon to strangle just as many as Whitman shot. Would we restrict the sale of neckties too?

It is said that restrictive legislation would make it harder for criminals and psychopaths to obtain firearms. Again, are our testing techniques so refined that we can easily distinguish the psychopath from the deer hunter? Right now we have ordinances

designed to make it difficult for anyone to get a handgun, but the criminals and psychopaths still get them easily, and the "normal" citizen who must waste through an impossible bureaucracy to get one, has none.

If we follow the idea of restricting dangerous machinery to its logical conclusion, we might say it would be even better to keep all motor vehicles away from those who are going to be involved in accidents. How can we tell who these are? The same way we can tell who is going to go on a sniping spree.

To those who would restrict firearms even more than they are now, I would say let us proliferate them. Possibly the outcome would have been different if one of the eight murdered nurses in Chicago had had a pistol and knew how to use it when Richard Speck came in that night.

Thad A. McManus
Lansing Junior

Aqua Velva And Politics

To the Editor:

It is a dark day in the history of the State of Michigan when a baby-kissing politician is elected Democratic standard-bearer for the highest office in the state. His only outstanding claim to fame is the largest deficit in the history of the state.

Perhaps JFK owed the former governor a "political plum" for support in the 1960 presidential campaign, but we do not feel that the people of Michigan owe Soapy anything. The lack of initiative on the part of the voters of Michigan to turn from the "old guard" is indeed disappointing. If there is "something about an Aqua Velva man," we have yet to figure out what it is.

Gary Carl
Manistee graduate student
David Petties
Alpena senior
Mike Russell
Rochester junior

New Viet 'Escalation' Gripe - GI Marriages

SAIGON (UPI)—A group of Saigon University students Monday called for an end to the "escalation" of marriages between American servicemen and Vietnamese girls. They also demanded segregation of all foreign troops and a deadline for their withdrawal from South Viet Nam.

The demands came in a statement issued after a meeting of the students which also called for an end to the war and solution of the economic, political and social problems it has caused.

In the statement, the students criticized the increasing number of Vietnamese women who are taking part in the escalation of the marrying of U.S. men.

"Viet Nam has a good tradition and high morals," the statement said. "No woman is proud when marrying an American... what will U.S. married women think?"

The students blamed what they

regarded as the moral decline on social and economic problems resulting from the war and said it was the responsibility of the government to take immediate corrective measures.

They demanded a written guarantee for the removal of foreign troops from South Viet Nam by an unspecified date, charging that other nations were using the country as "playing ground for private plans of foreign powers."

They said the government should require American and other foreign troops to be quartered in "some separated areas" until their withdrawal.

The students criticized recent economic moves by the South Vietnamese government, charging that tax increases and devaluation of the piaster had hurt rather than helped the middle class.

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MORE REACTIONS

South Africa Bans Beatles

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—The Beatles' records and even songs written by them were banned from the South African airwaves Monday because of the controversy stirred by John Lennon's published remarks about Jesus.

The South African Broadcast-

ing Corp. (SABC) said the ban will stay in force until the network's board of governors gets a full report on Lennon's widely publicized claim that the Beatles are more popular than Jesus.

The announcement of the ban, which was carried on a news program, said SABC head Piet Koenig for a full investigation following his radio statement last Friday in which he said the group's "arrogance"

had passed the limits of decency.

Meanwhile elders of the powerful Dutch Reformed Church in the municipality of Florida near here asked their congregations to destroy Beatles records owned by their children.

"One feels shocked and disappointed about Lennon's statement," said one of the elders. "We are grateful, however, for the wide reaction it has caused. I could never convince myself their music was a good example."

Lennon made his statement to a London newspaper a couple of months ago. Fans say it has been quoted out of context.

In the Philippines, the Beatles' reputation has taken a further nosedive. The group offended the Filipinos recently when they failed to show up for an appointment with the country's first lady.

Now priests in the largely Catholic province of Laguna are telling their congregations not to listen to music by the Beatles because of Lennon's statement, the Philippine News Service reported Monday.

Caloocan City, a suburb of Manila, earlier had passed a resolution banning Beatle music.

Today Deadline For 'Union Cards'

Today is the deadline for members of all bargaining units covered under newly-signed union contract for MSU non-academic employees to sign their payroll deduction cards.

All employees of the respective units covered under the provisions of the contract must sign the cards to formally join the union. Union membership is required as a condition of employment under the contract's "union shop" clause.

Payroll deduction cards can be obtained from managers of all units and from all union stewards.

Unemployment Dips As Work Force Soars

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unemployment in the nation dipped slightly to 3.9 per cent last month as the nation's work force hit a new all-time high, the Labor Dept. reported Monday.

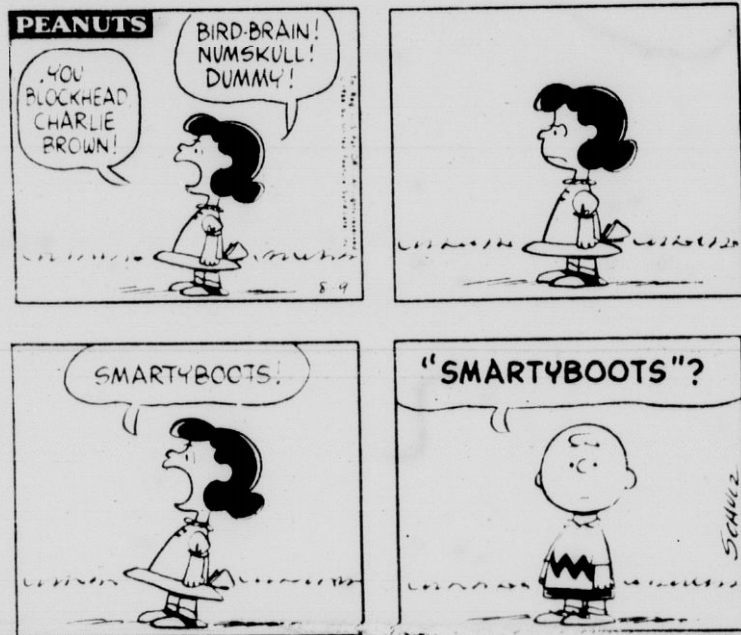
At the same time, however, weekly factory earnings dropped \$1.50 to \$111.25 and the average factory work week was reduced by four-tenths of an hour to 41.2 hours in July, both dropping for the third consecutive month.

Arthur Ross, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the 3.9 per cent unemployment figure represented no significant change from the 4 per cent monthly average for the first half of 1966.

Total non-farm payroll employment last month was 63.8 million, up 3.1 million from a year ago. Payroll employment, which usually drops in July, was down 250,000 from last month. Ross said the reduction was 150,000 less than seasonally expected for the period.

On a seasonally adjusted basis, Ross said, manufacturing employment was practically unchanged. He said June-to-July gains in machinery, primary metals, fabricated metals, and electrical equipment were offset by a decline in the transportation equipment industry which he attributed to early model changeovers in the auto industry.

Ross said that production work employment was 14.1 million last month, up nearly 800,000 from a year ago. He said production employment gains were the most significant.



Claims Fund Fee May End

The \$1 fee that the average motorist must pay into the State Accident Claims Fund may be eliminated if the fund continues at its present "high level of solvency," Secretary of State James Hare said Monday.

Hare said he would ask the legislature to consider lifting the fee if the fund remains out of trouble. The \$35 collected from uninsured motorists would not be affected. He said he also would ask the legislature to consider raising the limits of recovery from the fund.

The fund has collected \$9.3 million in fees from uninsured and insured motorists.

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World News
at a Glance

Violence Breaks In India

BOMBAY, India (UPI)--Mob violence broke out in the textile town of Ahmedabad in Gujarat state Monday on the eighth anniversary of "Martyrs' Day," reports said.

The reports said a leftist mob attacked a post office, a mill, and a store and forced shops to close down to honor agitators for a separate Gujarat state who died in 1958 when police opened fire. The separate state was formed in 1960 by the division of Bombay state.

Dominican Leaders Arrested

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)--The secretary-general and seven leaders of the Dominican Revolutionary party, which is headed by ex-president Juan Bosch, were arrested by air force officers and then released Monday, a party spokesman reported. No reason for the arrests was given.

The arrests were made at Barahona, 120 miles southwest of the capital, by air force officers dressed as civilians, the spokesman said. Rafael Molina Urena, secretary-general who was president of the chamber of deputies in the Bosch government that was deposed in 1963, was among those arrested. He was quoted as saying in jail that the group was making a swing through the southern part of the country to reorganize party ranks.

Peking-Hanoi Differences Grow

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (UPI)--The Cambodia correspondent for the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug Monday reported definite signs of growing political differences between Communist China and North Viet Nam.

In a dispatch from Phnom-Penh, the correspondent said observers in recent weeks "have noted that Peking and Hanoi have begun to dissociate in their views on individual political issues."

He said Chinese Communist President Liu Shao-Chi, had said the Geneva agreements of 1954 are null and void and that, at any rate, they are not binding on China.

Accusing Finger Pointed
At Bakers And Distributors

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Agriculture Dept. pointed the accusing finger Monday at bakers and distributors -- not wheat farmers--for a recent three-cent increase in bread prices.

Since 1947-49, a House subcommittee was told, the average price of a one-pound loaf of bread has soared by 71 per cent but farmers are receiving essentially the same price for their wheat.

"The main reasons for the increase in the retail bread price are found in baking and distributing," said Agriculture Undersecretary John A. Schnitzler. These charges are "by far the major elements" in the steady, 20-year price rise, he said.

Schnitzler joined Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in arguing that the farmer is not the culprit and actually is not getting his fair share of the higher prices housewives are paying for food.

The subcommittee under Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., began hearings on where the blame lies for climbing retail prices of bread, milk, meat and other food essentials. Bakers and milk processors will have a chance to reply to the administration when they testify Tuesday and Wednesday.

Republicans have leaped on food prices as a major campaign issue this year, hoping to capitalize on unrest among consumers and farmers alike. House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford has charged that the hearings are a Democratic attempt to cover up former dissatisfaction over ad-

ministration agricultural policies.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has asked Freeman for a report to Congress on the situation. At Freeman's request, the Federal Trade Commission already has begun an investigation.

Freeman said on television Monday (Today Show--NBC) that "everybody along the line seems to be taking a bigger bite than justified." He said a "great gap" had developed between farm prod-

Farmer Speaker

(continued from page 1)

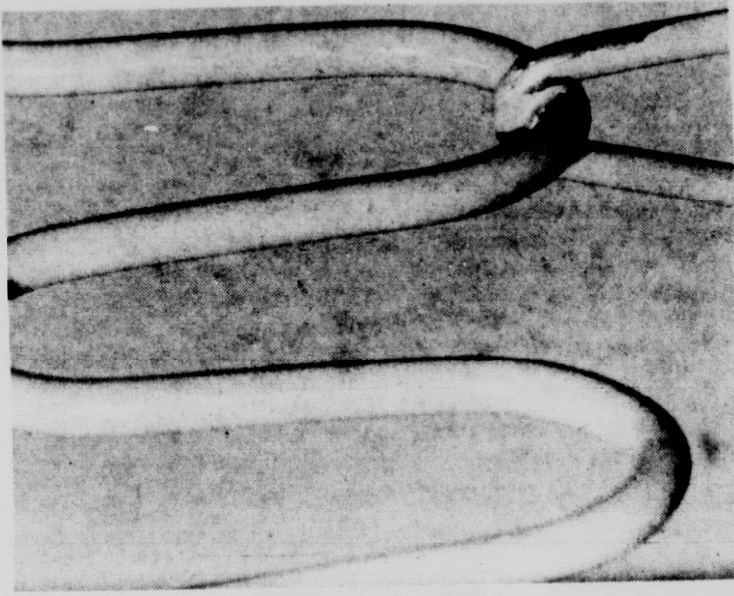
aspect of educating children from families with annual incomes below \$3,000.

Topics for discussion include the teacher's role in decision-making, reorganizing control patterns in metropolitan schools, administrative action and child motivation.

Farmer will speak on "The Monolithic Stereotype of the Negro--Factor or Fiction?" and Green will present "The Cumulative Deficit of Intellectual Prowess Among the Economically and Culturally Deprived."

The program, which began Monday and runs through Aug. 19, is funded by a grant to the city of Detroit.

Rudman, one of the authors of the Stanford Achievement Tests (SAT), and Richard L. Featherstone, assistant dean of the College of Education, will incorporate a resume of the workshop in a book to be published this fall.



What Is It?

To find out what today's "what is it" really is, see page 6.
Photo by Chuck Michaels

Nixon Says U.S.
Won't Tire In War

HONG KONG (UPI)--Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Monday North Viet Nam is operating under the "fatal delusion" the United States will tire of the struggle in South Viet Nam and quit the battlefield.

"The people of the United States are committed to fight for the independence of Viet Nam," Nixon said.

Earlier, in Manila, Nixon predicted a Republican victory in U.S. congressional elections this November, and said it would mean a tougher stand on Viet Nam.

Nixon, on a global fact-finding

tour, refused to go into details about his international thinking in an airport interview with Hong Kong reporters.

"Hong Kong, by virtue of its proximity to Communist China, is not a suitable place to discuss foreign policy or to make provocative statements," Nixon said.

He said he came here for rest, and had no political engagements during his three-day visit.

Nixon repeated an earlier statement that "attacking North Viet Nam on the ground is not the answer for ending the Viet Nam war."

"The main objective of the United States is to resist aggression," Nixon said. "Air power is only used against North Viet Nam to weaken Hanoi's striking power."

In Manila, Nixon repeated his call for an increase in U.S. military strength in South Viet Nam.

"A long war is not in the interest of the Vietnamese and, to a certain extent, not in the interest of the United States.

A long war runs the risk of escalating into a bigger war. Let's get the job over with as quickly as we can," he said.

Daughter Late,
Dad Kills Her

GROSSETO, Italy (UPI)--Apparently outraged because his daughter returned late from a party, a cattle dealer went on a rampage today and killed the girl, her fiancé, his own wife and then himself.

Police said when the daughter came home after midnight with her fiancé, Leonello Ghezzi met them at the door and shot them. His terrified wife, clad only in a nightgown, fled. He chased her and cut her down with blasts from a shotgun. Then he put a pistol to his head and killed himself.

McDONALD'S KNOWS



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LANSING-EAST LANSING

PRINCE INVITES HARRIMAN

Cambodia Will Talk Peace

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)--Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Monday he would be willing to talk with roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman next month despite alleged American air raids on Cambodian villages.

But the Cambodian chief of state told a news conference he doubted the talks would lead to a resumption of diplomatic relations between his country and the United States.

Sihanouk broke relations with the United States in May 1965, ostensibly over repeated violations by American planes and troops of the Cambodian frontier bordering on South Viet Nam. American and South Vietnamese officials repeatedly have charged that Communist North Vietnamese troops and the Viet Cong are using Cambodia as a sanctuary. The Cambodian government has denied the charges.

Two U.S. Air Force Thunderchief jets were reported to have attacked the village of Anlong Trach in Kompong Cham province last Tuesday, killing three persons and wounding nine others.

The Cambodian news agency said the attack was witnessed by members of the International Control Commission (ICC), foreign correspondents and military attaches from several embassies in Phnom Penh.

It said the official party was in the area 80 miles north of Saigon inspecting damages from previous alleged raids when the American jets, bombed and strafed the village.

Cambodia formally complained to the United Nations Monday about the alleged attack on Aug. 2 and a previous raid against the village of Thlok Trach on July 31. But it did not ask for any action by the U.N. Security Council.

At the news conference, Sihanouk said: "If Mr. Harriman comes on a peace mission then we accept to talk with him."

However, he added that he doubted the talks would do any good.

He noted Cambodia has attached conditions to the resumption of relations between Phnom Penh and Washington and "I do not believe the Americans are capable of fulfilling them."

The Prince gave the conditions as:

--Recognition by the United States of the actual Cambodian border.

--Ending of "aggressions" by American forces against Cambodia.

He asked how such guarantees could be made when there are four "governments" in the United States--the White House, the State Dept., the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

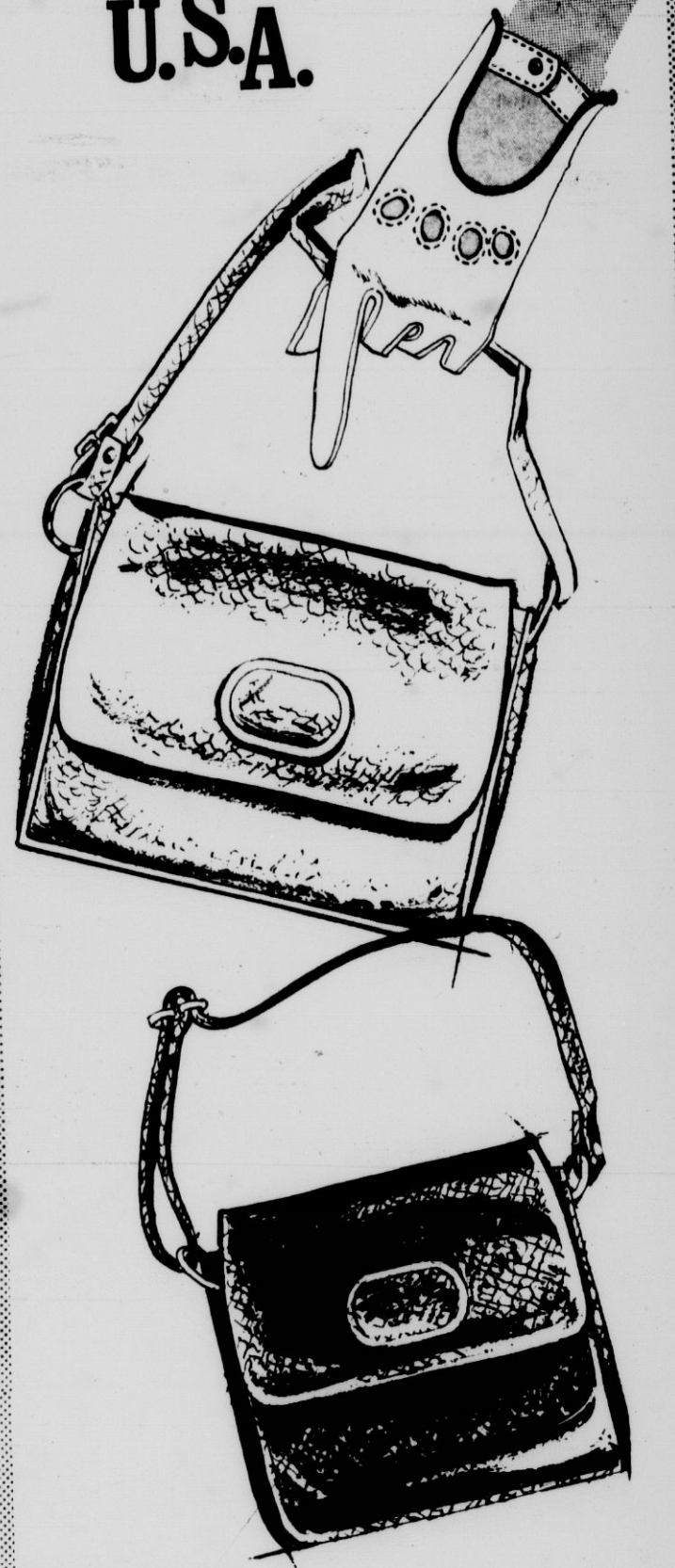
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Commerce Head Asks Wage Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary John T. Connor said Monday there was a need to review the administration's 3.2 per cent wage-price guidelines which have figured in the airline and steel situations.

After meeting with President Johnson at the White House, the commerce secretary said there was a need "to take a new look at whether any specific mathematical formula" can apply to each industry.

"There is a preoccupation with 3.2," he said.

Connor said he felt that "there will be less emphasis" on applying a 3.2 per cent wage hike ceiling to all American industry, and more on looking at productivity gains and other factors on an industry-by-industry basis.

Although "we have a little inflation," the nation has been "very fortunate in having as little as we have so far" under the pressures of the Viet Nam war, he said.

"Stepping back, looking at the economy as a whole, our prospects are excellent," Connor said.

He also, in effect, gave reluctant administration approval to the industry-wide steel price increase last week. Connor said he didn't think there will be serious effects from the price boost and that President Johnson agreed.

"I think that anything that adds to inflation can be harmful, but I think it will have a minimal effect," the secretary said.

"Looking at it in perspective, the consequences in the economy are by no means going to be disastrous."

Looking at the situation optimistically, he said, the price hike was "within bounds" and was needed by the steel industry because of wage increases and low profits.

Increased profits now can lead to plant modernization and perhaps "We can look forward over the long pull to reducing prices so that our steel industry will be competitive in the world market," Connor added.

Reporters noted that the White House had condemned the increases as "irresponsible," Connor said it was "regrettable" that several of the steel firms did not accept an invitation from Gardner Ackley, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, to discuss the increases before they were put into effect.

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ED 2-6563

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

CHEVROLET 1958 Bel Air, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. No rust, sharp. Must be seen. \$450. Phone 393-1114. C-8/11

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. 5-8/11

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 1960 Fairlane automatic V-8, radio, heater. Owner leaving country. Call 355-6671 before 5 p.m. 3-8/11

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. 2-2/10

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 1964, 88 convertible. White with blue interior, power, excellent condition. Phone 489-0388. 5-8/15

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

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE RED Starfire 2-door hardtop 1962. Like new! No rust. Full power, low mileage. Must sell! Bought new car. 372-1666. 3-8/11

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 98 Convertible. Red with white top, 4 way power, sharp car. \$2,250, 699-2595, 694-0857. 3-8/11

PONTIAC GTO 1964 Convertible. Maroon with white top. Will consider trade for older car. 882-5209. 3-8/11

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

RAMBLER 1960. Real transportation. Only \$160. Call 372-6225. 5-8/15

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

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

VALIANT 1963, 4-door. Excellent condition, radio, new tires, one owner, tan color. Call 337-6251. 5-8/15

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

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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

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CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-8/11

Automotive

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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

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

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C-8/11

YAMAHA 1966 Sport 305cc road bike. Two weeks old. Less than 300 miles. Must sell. Call ED 7-7847 after 5 p.m. 5-8/15

MUST SELL 1964 Honda 150. Excellent condition, red, 3,900 miles. Call 351-4103. 3-8/11

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HONDA 1964, 150cc. Nickel condition. \$365. Call Nick, 355-6450 after 6 p.m. 3-8/9

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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. 5-8/15

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YMCA of LANSING has three openings for men: Assistant Physical Director; Assistant Youth Director; Residence & Young Adult Program Supervisor. Degrees necessary. For appointment, call IV 9-6501, or write giving background, YMCA, 301 W. Lenawee, Lansing. 5-8/15

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-8/11

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

BABYSITTING with housekeeping. Private room with bath, television, air conditioning. Lovely surroundings. Good salary. IV 4-8280. 5-8/15

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-8/11

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 typing required. Shorthand desired. Send resume to Box B-2, State News. 5-8/12

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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. 3-8/9

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. - South, near Michigan Ave. Available now - Furnished efficiency. Share bath. Men only. \$60 a month plus deposit. 489-3569. 5-8/15

EAST SIDE - LANSING

Furnished & Garage, 1 bedroom, \$125, 2 bedroom, \$150 for 3, \$45 each for 4. \$100 deposit to occupy until June, 1967. No children, no pets. Call IV 9-1017. 3-8/11

TWO GIRLS needed to share Burcham Woods Apartment. Starting September 15th. 355-1769, 8-5 p.m. 3-8/11

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

ONE BEDROOM furnished three room apartment. Adults only. Inquire at Western Auto Store, Williamston. 655-1788. After 6 p.m., 655-1035. 3-8/9

LUXURY APARTMENT: Need man over 21 to share modern, air conditioned apartment. \$62.50 per month. Ten minutes from Lansing and campus. Dave, IV 9-9031. 5-8/15

FEMALE: ONE or two. Close to campus. 8/15 to 9/15. Two bedroom, \$125. 1137 Frye Street. Call 487-5544 evenings 6-10 p.m. 5-8/15

WANTED ONE girl to share apartment in Wyandotte-Trenton area. Will be teaching in Grossette. Call between 6-7 p.m., 332-0005. 5-8/9

FURNISHED DUPLEX Large, one 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

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PENNSYLVANIA AVE. - south, near Michigan Ave. Available now - Studio, furnished. Utilities paid. Private entrance. \$85 a month plus deposit. 489-3569. 5-8/15

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

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ONE MAN needed for four man apartment. Furnished, pool. \$50 until September 15th. 351-5451. 5-8/15

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Houses

EAST SIDE three bedroom home. \$300 monthly, furnished. Six students. No children, pets. Phone 484-8610. 5-8/15

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

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

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

For Sale

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LAWLESS LEADS THE WAY

Zeitgeist Scores Summer Success

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

The summer issue of Zeitgeist, East Lansing's entry in the little magazine sweepstakes, is now on sale at local book stores and news stands.

Volume I, No. 4 of this literary quarterly is—in the opinion of one who somewhat patronizingly dismissed earlier issues as also-rans—a winner and a most intriguing one at that.

Since Michigan State is the school that won't even allow Playboy magazine to be sold in its Student Union, it is probable that the prose in the summer issue of Zeitgeist will arouse more local interest than the poetry.

Because in "Records," a arousing, arousing short-short account of tough-guy cool-gal bedroom heroics, Ken Lawless uses Swift's irony, Joyce's late-Ulysses rhythm and Miller's forbidden words to create a rollicking, tri-level romp through a Bruce-Jay-Friedmanian dream world.

"Records" is a clever pastiche of Hemingway at his stiff-upper-lip worst. It is also a realistic tale of two pitiless protagonists in the battle of the over-sexed, with martial music supplied by an LP of Ernest Hemingway reading from his own words. It is also more or less the ultimate in adolescent sex fantasies.

Caveat lector: Doris Day wouldn't like it.

A. E. Hotchner, providing he didn't blow his head off with a shotgun after reading Philip Young's attack on him in this month's Atlantic, will.

In reading Lawless, young adults, I suspect, will miss the allusions and enjoy the illusions. Old adults, I suspect, will do the reverse.

Lawless is an instructor in American thought and language. As such he has undoubtedly had to read many a theme based on Study Master analyses of Hemingway books, because students had no desire to read the real thing. It will be many a year before American readers prefer criticisms of Lawless's works to the real thing.

That consideration, and the fact that as a young critic I do not yet know how to praise without sounding like an adman, accounts for the brevity of my treatment of Ken Lawless's "Records."

Read it, I did. Read it, you should. It is funny and fast-paced—and what's that word?—good.

Zeitgeist's other prose offerings, if I were to grade them, would get three F's, two C's and an X.

One F story begins "She lay on her bed in the dark and cried"; another F with "Geoff liked the night"; another F with "My brother and I used to go walking along the road when we were smaller, and there were trees to climb where the store is now."

"Ding-an-Sich: A Trilogy" by Loren E. Lomasky, Honors College junior from West Hartford, Conn., deserves a C, maybe. I enjoyed the story, a fruitless hour in the library trying to find out what the hell "Ding-an-Sich" is or does. Perhaps

it's a subliminal pitch for National Library Week.

Bryan D. Bedell, Lansing junior, wrote "Dexion," a science fictionish fantasy in formal, clear language, which is always a relief. SF is no longer my bag, but anyone who is still going through that phase might enjoy it.

The X (for incomplete) goes to "The Fabulist (a prologue)" and "On Friendly Ghosts (a fable)" by Lawless. They are excerpts from a 250-fable work in progress which Zeitgeist plans to publish.

The art work, all from students in Michigan State's dept. of art, shows those of us who neglected student exhibitions in the past year just how much we were missing. Strong, non-gimmicky woodcuts, lithography which defies flip categorization, and assorted examples of other black-white-and-greys media testify to the obvious vitality of a department which many anti-land-grant snobs have dismissed as curricular window-dressing.

Particularly striking are "Composition, Figures," a silk screen and lithograph montage by Barbara J. Cerkel; Jean Pajot's angular and arresting woodcut, "Memory"; J. Nell Bittner's "Scorpion," an etching; and a woodcut, "The Artist," with which Maxine Chilton, who also did the cover illustration, demonstrates a real respect for, and control of, the medium in which she is working.

There are 34 pages of verse, surely more than would be expected in any other American periodical, with the single exception of Poetry magazine.

The 43 poems form a judiciously variegated montage of New Voice (Chris Hoyt of U of M, Robert Vander Molen of MSU, Brian Kujawa of Wayne State and Louis Bono, a former MSU student, and Lewis Turco, a former Cleveland Poetry Center, and Nelson Algren, he of the Golden Arm and, more recently, "Hemingway: Notes From a Sea Diary").

The poems on the whole are as midwestern as gales and chocolate milk shakes, with only a very few poor—sensitive—me whimperings to mar the mixture.

The New Voice poetry in this

issue of Zeitgeist may well prove to be a harbinger of a cold, crystalline, disciplined and determinedly non-academic style through which young midwestern writers can escape the anti-poetry handcuffs with which Dreiser, Sandburg and Hemingway have too long restrained them.

In a few more days, after my thinking on these poems, which I first saw only three days ago, has become less instinctual and more logical, I hope to write about this New Voice phenomenon in more detail.

It is a tradition to make a nasty statement about W. Gary Groat's editorial. Far be it from me to break with tradition. If I did, then Groat wouldn't have anything to write about in his next editorial.

The battling "editorial adviser" is in real life the instructor in American thought and language who is the fierce driving force behind Zeitgeist's struggle for superiority.

Anyone who spends \$300 of his own money to bring poets to East Lansing can't be all bad. In person, Groat comes across as a proud, independent publisher-printer with a pixie-like sense of humor.

But his editorials, like the culture-fests and poetry readings which Zeitgeist sponsors throughout the year, are submerged in a cloud of alleged opposition which is, to use his own words, "a little bit of a hoax."

I get the impression that Jean McCullom and Pat Vinge, the two staff subalterns in charge of moderating his more esoteric editorial and financial theories, are so tired from typing, re-typing, mimeographing, folding, collating and so on by editorial-writing time, that they just let Gary go.

And in print, unlike in person, more pique than pixie peeks through the Groatian self-generated mist. Perhaps it's just as well. As Zeitgeist's associate editor Steve Hathaway once told an interviewer:

"I don't know what's going on around here, but it's great." In closing, I would like to offer Zeitgeist's new circulation manager, Mario Vano, one sentence of advice:

If a man named Anthony Comstock tries to buy a copy of the summer issue, tell him you just sold the last one.



Some of the slaves at Case Halls' recent slave auction sold for as high as \$40. The auction was held as a benefit for the halls. Shown auctioneering is Francis Ejetabo, a MINEX student staying in Case. Photo by Tony Ferrante

AFL-CIO Men Studying Here

At least 225 representatives of statewide AFL-CIO locals are "boning up" here this week on the socio-economic fundamentals of organized labor.

Union officials reported Monday that the turnout for the 1966 Michigan State AFL-CIO Summer School nearly doubled that of last year's meet which was also held at Michigan State. The unique labor education program is 23 years old in Michigan, one official said.

Daily seminars in union leadership, health care, labor involvement in the civil rights movement, economic education and the history of the American labor movement bring together unionized employees selected by their respective locals for the summer program.

Monday night ex-Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator and a favorite among AFL-CIO locals, is expected to address the school.

August "Gus" Scholle, president of the state AFL-CIO, will address the graduation ceremonies at 1 p.m. Friday.

The school is utilizing both East and West Shaw halls for classes and living accommodations. Union members eat at the Owen Graduate Hall cafeteria.

Included among speakers for the week-long school are Baljit Singh, associate professor of political science, who will discuss "A New Look at China," and State Sen. Coleman Young, a Detroit Democrat.

BIG TEN REVIEW

Woody Cries Over Outlook

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Duffy Daugherty turned the Woody Hayes motto of "three yards and a cloud of dust" into "negative yardage and a pile of bones" when the Spartans wallowed Ohio State, 32-7, last fall.

Despite the shellacking at the hands of the Spartans, OSU's 6-1 conference won-lost record was

cant, seven on offense and four on defense.

Woody is crying about the sad outlook for '66. But then Woody has cried before and turned out typical Buckeye powerhouses. But the veteran coach may have lost too much this time.

The Bucks have lost 75 per cent of their backfield on offense. Quarterback Don Unverferth, left half Tom Barrington

Lashutka are other offensive players who will have to be replaced.

Placekicker Bob Funk is gone. Rein and left end Billy Ray Anders are the top offensive returnees. Hayes finds himself faced with the problem of having to fill many of these empty spots with unseasoned sophomores.

The Bucks are in better shape defensively, although they have lost four fine players in tackle Van Horn, who goes both ways, middle guard Bill Ridder and linebackers Tom Bugel and Ike Kelley.

Just 14 sophomores and 18 juniors reported for spring drills at OSU, as compared with 47 freshmen. There are some promising rookies, but sophomore sensations are rare, and this is exactly what Hayes will need to fill in at empty key positions.

The Bucks have little coming back.

However, they have one returnee who has made a world of difference in the past and could be enough to make OSU a threat again in '66.

His name is Woody Hayes. Next: Michigan.

The poems on the whole are as midwestern as gales and chocolate milk shakes, with only a very few poor—sensitive—me whimperings to mar the mixture.

The New Voice poetry in this

Dow Co. Picketed

MIDLAND—About 75 antiwar demonstrators, including some from the MSU Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) picketed outside the Dow Chemical Co. Monday almost without incident and almost without spectators. They were protesting the manufacture of napalm by Dow for use in the Viet Nam war.

The short of one demonstrator was torn in what police describe as a very brief skirmish with a teenager. No arrests were made. Officers estimated that only about 30 residents turned out to view and hear the demonstrators.

"I think the demonstration was a big flop," said Patrolman George Scarborough.

But Reinhard Mohr, the head of MSU's SDS chapter, disagrees. "I don't think you can decide the success or failure of a demonstration by numbers," said Mohr, who rallied with the demonstrators Sunday but did not picket Dow.

"If just one person demonstrates against something he is against it is meaningful to him. The only way one can judge the success of our demonstration Monday is if Dow stops making napalm," he said.

The protesters, mostly students, spoke in a Midland park Sunday, then slept in the park overnight.

They handed out antiwar leaflets Monday to Dow employees reporting for work, then staged a six-block march down Main Street, carrying signs such as, "Dow Shalt Not Kill" and "Big Firms Get Rich, GIs Die."

Dow said its position is that "we are a supplier of goods to the Defense Dept., and we cannot and should not try to decide military policy or strategy."

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Second Of 10 Parts

good enough for second place to MSU in the '65 Big Ten title race.

Hayes had an outstanding group of Buckeye seniors, but—as seniors do—they have departed, and 11 starting positions are now va-

and fullback Willard Sander have taken their leave. Only right halfback Bo Rein returns from a fine backfield corps.

Both guards, Ted Andrick and Doug Vanhoorn, right tackle Dick Anderson and right end Greg

Pete Williams Takes 3 Events

"Mr. Versatility," Pete Williams, continued his fine swimming, copping three first-places at the Eastern United States Championship Meet in Philadelphia, Pa., last weekend.

"Pete was the outstanding male swimmer of all those who competed in this meet," said Spartan Coach Richard Fettes.

In his best performance of the season, Williams captured first place honors in the 400-meter individual medley, the 200-meter backstroke and tied for first place in the 200-meter individual medley. Williams turned in his best time ever in the 200-meter backstroke: 2:18.5. The Pittsburgh, Pa., junior also took third place in the 400-meter freestyle.

Rollie Groseth, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior, swam his way to third place in the 1,500-meter freestyle and fourth in the 400-meter freestyle.

Jim MacMillan, Detroit senior, made his best effort in the qualifying heats when he turned in the fastest time in the 100-meter freestyle. But in the final he placed sixth.

Williams, Groseth and MacMillan were all members of

MSU's swim team last winter. Ann Sachs, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, competing against one of the top girls' teams in the country, Vesper Boat Club of Pennsylvania, took fifth place in the 200-meter backstroke and sixth in the 400-meter individual medley.

Relay teams, composed of Dick Fortune, MacMillan, Williams and Groseth, took seventh in the 400-meter medley relay and eighth in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Miss Sachs, Williams and Groseth, along with divers Doug Todd, Duane Green and Jim Henderson, will travel to Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18-20 to compete in the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

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Intramural News

The IM tennis tournament deadline has been extended to 12 noon Wednesday. This is the final deadline extension.

The second-half-term student-faculty-staff golf tournament will be held at Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday. Prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up in the following divisions: faculty—staff individual gross, student individual gross, faculty-staff-student best ball, faculty-staff individual net calloway and student individual net calloway.

Deadline for entry is at noon Friday.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Field 5:30 p.m.

5 Cavalier-Cameron
6 Fibrillators-Knarles
7 Ossines-Engineers
8 Cassino-Carleton

Field 6:40 p.m.

5 Carthage-Cambridge
6 Cabana-Caribbean
7 Hot Dogs-Spastics
8 Caravelle-Cachet

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MICHIGAN THEATRE

TODAY:

1:10-3:15-5:15-7:25-9:35 P.M.

ULTRA-MOD MYSTERY

GREGORY PECK

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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

NEXT: "WALK, DON'T RUN"

Michigan's four-year colleges and universities will face a heavy burden from the increase in transfer students from the growing number of community colleges, said an MSU assistant director of admissions and scholarships.

There were 60,016 students enrolled in community colleges last fall, Richard E. Hensen noted, and there were 19 two-year colleges in Michigan. In 1967, Hensen estimated, enrollment will reach 100,000. Studies are underway, he noted, for more community colleges.

Some four - year institutions have already limited the number of transfers they will accept, and others may have to look at the problem in the near future, according to Hensen.

Changing trends in what Hensen calls a "partnership in education" between two-year and four-year colleges are outlined in the current issue of the Michigan State Economic Record, a publication of the MSU Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The unprecedented rise in the number of transfer students places this historic relationship in jeopardy in Michigan, according to Hensen.

"Many of the Marines in Viet Nam do not receive a great deal of mail.

"We are writing your college in search of young girls that are willing to correspond with them. Any letters will be greatly appreciated and will receive prompt answer."

Coeds wishing to respond to this appeal from the U.S. Marine Corps, San Francisco (96802).

Letters may be sent to: Cpl. Ric P. Skatts 2005278, 22, Kansas City, Mo.; Cpl. Jerry L. Pennington 2005658, 28, Joplin, Mo.; Cpl. Ken L. Joy 1986279, 23, Portland, Ore.; Cpl. Paul G. Robinson 2019605, 22, Tallahassee, Fla.; Cpl. James A. Begger 29090544, 20, Des Moines, Iowa; L/Cpl. Keith L. Banks 2131794, 21, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Cpl. Nile V. Brown 2095362, 22, Central City, Iowa; L/Cpl. Warren D. DeBoer 1222056, 21, Grand Rapids, Mich.; L/Cpl. Ous C. Denning 2097493, 21, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pfc. Jerry W. Langley 2140377, 20, Fresno, Calif.; Pfc. Rick F. Covert 2025624, 21, Kailua, Hawaii.

(continued from page 1)

Questions most commonly raised by the parents involve finances, naturally, and handling of checks. Other questions include areas of dorm supervision, medical facilities, student driving and student drinking.

The parents' meeting is crucially important, Carey says, because "we want every MSU freshman and parent to have a crystal clear idea of what MSU is like."

"This is necessary to increase student success," he says. "We can guarantee fun and a friendly atmosphere that says we like students." Carey tells them. "We have a program that is not dull, that is vibrant, dynamic, competitive--because that's the way the world is."

Orientation programs began in 1949 when Thomas A. Goodrich of the Counseling Center met with students during the summer for Counseling.

These "counseling clinics" continued and expanded, until the earlier 1960's when academic advising was added and in 1963, freshmen could register for fall classes.

At the same time, more was being done to "introduce the student to the University." With this change in emphasis, the program was transferred from the Counseling Center to the office of the Vice President for Special Projects, Gordon A. Sabine.

Students continue to have approximately half-hour talks with one of 35 counselors at the summer orientation program.

"The purpose of the counseling," says John R. Powell, director of the orientation counseling center, "is to provide an opportunity to sit and talk as long as the student wishes on long range goals, adjustments, abilities and test results."

Powell stresses the distinction between counseling and academic advising.

The orientation students have an opportunity to meet with faculty representatives at least twice during the program. Also available is William T. Gillis, lecturer at Abrams Planetarium and instructor in natural science, who double checks every class program for every student who attends the orientation.

Speeches, meetings, counseling, tests, program-planning--orientation is all this, but mostly it's the people who attend it. Next Student Reaction.

One small pizza free with purchase of family-size (extra large) pizza.

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The Sailing Club will hold an important general business meeting at 7 tonight at the Lake Lansing site.

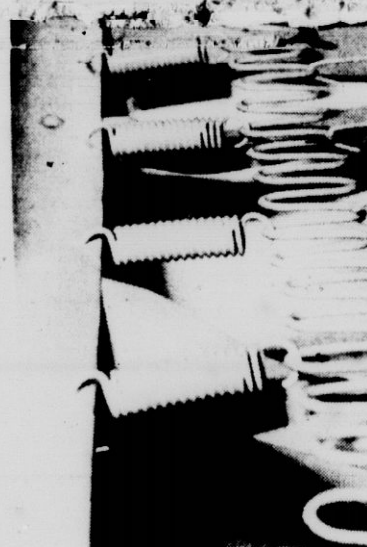
After the meeting, there will be a hootenanny and marshmallow roast and practice sailing for everyone.

All members are urged to attend.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 34 Union.

The American Baptist Student Foundation will hold a discussion meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill Ave.

The MSU Flying Club will hold a general business meeting at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall.



What It Is



**Just a little noise to draw your
attention to the MSU BOOKSTORE,
the on-campus shopping center for
all your school needs.**

If you are uncertain about purchasing the books you need for fall term, you can order them now and have them sent to your home before fall term. Stop in and pick up an order form. Your books will be mailed to your home. There is no postage charge for this service of the MSU Bookstore.

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