

Lansing Has Uneasy Quiet After Pact

LANSING--An uneasy quiet settled over Lansing Wednesday night as police prepared to cordon off for the second night a 14 block area on the city's West side.

Negro leaders were to continue patrolling the area, as they did Tuesday night, where racial violence has flared for two days.

The situation eased Tuesday afternoon when city officials agreed to keep white persons out of the principally Negro section.

Police barricades were erected around the perimeter of the area and all whites, including newsmen, were kept out.

Lansing Police Chief Charles Stragler said that only some plainclothes police were allowed in the area.

He said that Negro leaders had kept the pledge to keep the riots from flaring up once again.

Twelve Negroes who said they were the leaders of the riot torn area asked acting Lansing Mayor Harold A. Moore Wednesday afternoon that the police cordon be continued.

Before the meeting, however, Stragler said, "We would rather not have this area blocked off again tonight. We don't want them to feel fenced in."

City officials at the meeting also said they would attempt to improve recreation facilities for the area's Negroes.

Charles G. Hadden, director of the city's Parks and Recreation Program, said he planned to call the Board of Education to ask that the gymnasium in West Jun-

ior High School be open from 7 - 9:30 tonight.

He said he would also ask that the school be open Friday night "to serve as a pilot for the program."

Rev. James Parker, a white clergyman who has worked with both whites and Negroes during the unrest in Lansing, told the group he was attempting to get \$30,000 from a social agency in Chicago to provide five recreation centers for the city.

Moore said it would take at least two years to construct any recreation facilities.

Police reported only minor incidents Tuesday, including a Molotov cocktail fire bomb thrown into a partially completed apartment building on Sycamore Street, during the evening.

Newsman, however, were not allowed in the area to verify the report first hand or check other reports of small rioting.

Stragler said that 350 police from six area departments were kept on standby during the evening because, "they had been instructed to be here in case anything happened," although no incident that evening warranted the huge force.

Only one arrest was made Tuesday, compared to 31 the night before.

A Negro male, John Williams, 24, of 415 W. Main St., was arrested when University Police reportedly found a sawed-off shot-gun in his car. The scene, however, was not Lansing, but East Lansing.

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Flying Photo Lab Dashes Towards Moon For Pictures

Pictures To Show Landing Sites

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--The United States Wednesday sent a flying photo lab dashing toward a planned orbit around the moon to snap 352 closeup pictures of nine potential landing sites for American astronauts.

It will take the satellite nearly four days to cover the 235,466 miles between the earth and moon, and then it will swoop within 26 miles of the lunar surface to photograph objects as small as card tables.

The shot, the nation's second effort to match Russia's moon orbiting Luna 10, marked another step in the U.S. drive to land two Project Apollo pilots on the lunar surface by 1969.

Although Orbiter's main job is to look for safe, smooth touchdown sites for four-legged Apollo moonships, the camera craft also will take pictures of Surveyor 1, an earlier lunar spacecraft that landed on the ocean of storms, and should get a glimpse of the moon's mysterious backside.

The 850 pound lunar orbiter began its difficult journey at 2:26 p.m. Wednesday atop an Atlas-Agena rocket. If all goes as planned, the spacecraft will fire a braking rocket Sunday to swing into a moon orbit. Its first test pictures will be taken Aug. 18.

Early stages of the flight appeared flawless. The spacecraft first zoomed into "aiming" orbit around earth and then its Agena upper stage, serving as a flying launch platform, fired the second time to give the orbiter a 24,400 mph push toward the moon.

About two minutes after the Agena finished its job, orbiter kicked free of the rocket, its four vital solar panels unfolded like a four leaf clover and then two antennae deployed as planned.

"The spacecraft has separated and is on a trajectory toward the moon at the present time," a spokesman reported 45 minutes after launch. He said it would be hours before it could be determined if the course was the proper one needed to achieve a lunar orbit.

The moon's gravity is expected to first pull the camera craft into an orbit ranging from 125 to 1,150 miles above the barren lunar surface. On Aug. 21, the Orbiter's retro rocket will be fired again to lower its orbit to within 26 miles of the moon. Then, for a week while the moon revolves beneath it, the lunar Orbiter will photograph nine likely Apollo landing areas along a belt running east to west on both sides of the lunar equator.

War Needs More Men

HONOLULU (UPI)--Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of American troops in Viet Nam, said Wednesday he would need more troops.

Westmoreland declined to speculate on the number that ultimately would be required, however.

"It depends on the requirements, and the requirements depend on the actions by the enemy," the general said as he arrived for briefing at Pacific Military Command Center.

There is "no magic ratio" that would tell how many American troops it would take to defeat a given number of Communist troops, he said.

"It is difficult to compare power by relating people, because we have the firepower and the mobility that the Communist troops do not have," he said. "I believe more troops will be needed. We have increments arriving almost every month, such as elements of the 4th Division last month," he said.

Westmoreland also denied that losses of American planes in the Viet Nam war were too high.

"I understand that the attrition is not far different from experiences in other wars and does not in general exceed expectations," he said.

"There are a number of occasions when losses such as those of a few days ago are high, but then we may go sometimes for a week or more without any losses."

Hope Fades For Strike To End

WASHINGTON (AP)--A last-hope proposal to end the 34-day airlines strike without legislation blew up in the face of political-queasy congressmen Wednesday with union and management officials accusing each other of sabotaging it.

"The union does not desire to end this dispute by voluntary arbitration," said chief airlines negotiator William J. Curtin after a planned negotiating session fell apart.

"These airlines are more concerned with protecting their fabulous profits than they are with getting their planes back into service," said President P.L. (Roy) Siemiller of the striking AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

Both Siemiller and Curtin earlier had agreed to try the arbitration suggestion of Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., of the House Commerce Committee to avoid legislation ordering the strikers back to work.

But a meeting to decide which issues to arbitrate in the bitter dispute over wages, fringe bene-

fits and working conditions never came off.

Curtin's charge that Siemiller had "undermined" the arbitration plan came after the union chief said "there is little or no prospect" of the 35,000 strikers voting approval unless there was prior agreement on most strike issues.

"As usual the carriers have misstated the facts," Siemiller replied to Curtin's charge. "They know the mood of their employees just as well as I do. They know the hostility and suspicion that exists and they know the reasons for it."

The crackup of the latest effort to get Congress and the Johnson administration off the hook tossed the political hot potato back to snail's pace legislative action in the House.

Staggers said his committee hopes to complete action on a bill Thursday--not necessarily the Senate-passed measure--to order the strikers back to work for up to six months. But Staggers hinted there would be no action on the House floor until next week.

Men May Alter Rules On Dress

Fall term should be a change in men's dress regulations in the residence halls.

Mens' Hall Assn. (MHA) last spring voted to have individual dormitory House Councils set the dress procedures for its residents.

However, they maintained the right to alter the privilege if by vote of the presidents of the men's living units on campus, certain rules are considered out of line.

C. Arthur Sandeen, adviser of MHA, said that since it may take three or four weeks before new house councils will be functioning next term, last year's dress regulations will still be effective when men arrive in their units. The present regulations will be used as guidelines for the house government groups.

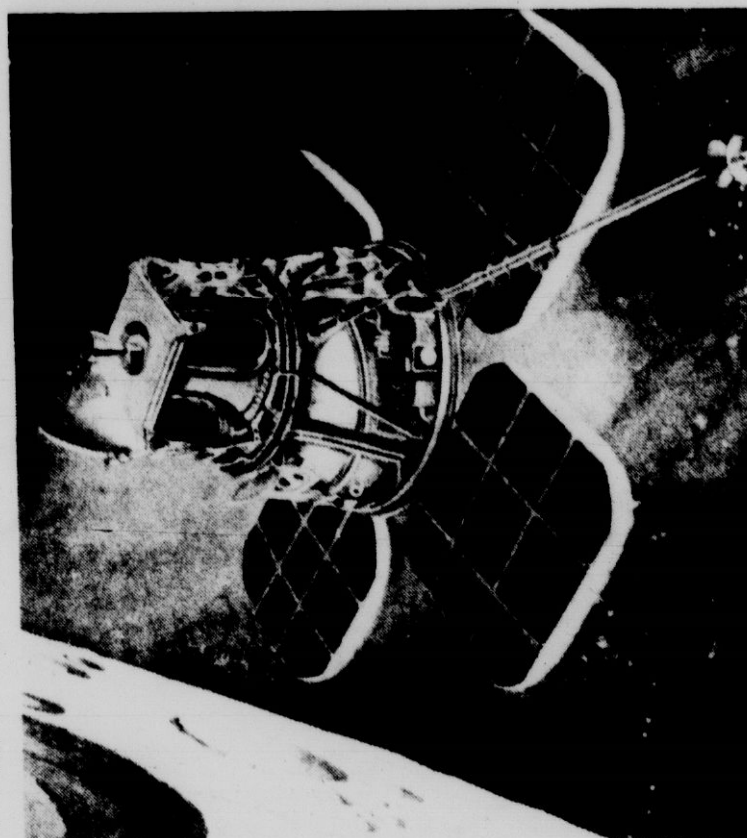
Dress regulations put into ef-

fect Oct. 28, 1965, by MHA specify that neat, clean pants or Bermuda shorts are acceptable at all meals except Sunday dinner when a suit, or dress slacks and coat, are appropriate. T-shirts are permitted at breakfast; sweatshirts at lunch. At the regular evening meal conventional sport shirts with collars and sleeves are required.

Outdoor shoes and socks are to be worn to every meal.

The regulations also define acceptable fabrics for evening meal trousers, and Sunday dinner wear. They exclude tennis shoes, G.I. shoes, thongs, moccasins, slippers and sandals from evening meal shoe gear.

No T-shirts, knit shirts, plaids or bold stripes are currently specified as admissible to the dining room on Sundays.



Lunar Orbiter Launched

An attempt to orbit the moon with a picture-taking satellite, the Lunar Orbiter, shown in this artist's concept, was begun Wednesday with the launching of the satellite.



Ed Brill

EXPLANATIONS DIFFICULT

U.S. Illogical To Russians

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

By EDWARD A. BRILL
State News Staff Writer

"We cannot understand why your people do not just remove Johnson from office--right now," said the tall, blond and bearded Russian.

"Why, when our people decided Khrushchev should go, we all took him out right then."

An interesting, and rather typical view of Soviet politics--as seen by the Russian people.

This was, however, not just an ordinary Muscovite on the Metro, with whom I had this recent conversation. Serger, as I will call him, was one of the 80 Russian athletes who was to compete in the Los Angeles U.S.-Soviet track meet last month. He is the decathlon champion of Moscow and was surprisingly willing to discuss the circumstances that led to the cancellation of the contest by "unanimous vote of the Soviet team."

Serger, like most Russians, is strongly opposed to the actions of the United States in Viet Nam. There is really no choice for the Russian people, but to be against the U.S. They hear constantly--on the radio and TV and in newspapers and huge billboard displays--of the "barbaric aggressors" in Southeast Asia.

On this issue, there is no way to argue with the Russians. Their facts are just not the same as ours, and there is a seemingly unbridgeable gap between our two spheres of reality. The questions run not--"Do you want peace?" but, "Why do you want war?"

I did not attempt, therefore, to defend the United States position in Viet Nam. What I did try, was to hear Serger's

own story of the cancellation of the track meet.

"It is impossible," he at first insisted, "for us to compete with your athletes while your government is killing women and children in Viet Nam."

"But why?" I questioned. "Didn't our swimmers just compete recently without trouble in a friendly meet? And aren't the two of us friends, right here and now?"

"Yes, certainly we are friends," and Serger embraced me as if we had known each other ten years instead of ten minutes. "Druzha (friendship) is most important, but if I were to shoot your friend right now, would you simply continue walking along with me?"

A rough, but completely irrelevant question, which I was forced to ignore.

"Athletes from our two countries can be friends as individuals," Serger finally decided, "but we must show our anger with your actions in Viet Nam."

I knew that Serger was honestly against the U.S. actions in Viet Nam--from his knowledge of the facts he could have no other opinion. But I also knew that he had wanted to go to the United States.

And despite my hinting otherwise, Serger insisted that the athletes had indeed voted on the issue, and unanimously were against the meet.

I don't doubt that this was the case. If such a vote did occur, the Russians would not have any feelings except to protest what they think is happening in Viet Nam.

Whether such a vote was "inspired" by the government, as everyone in the U.S. seems sure, is a question that most of the athletes themselves probably could not answer. There is a fine line between one Communist athlete thinking of the boycott himself, and the government suggesting the protest to the same athlete.

'MORE CONCERNED WITH LITTER'

'Raw Sewage Doesn't Count'

The East Lansing water pollution problem is more a matter of aesthetic than of public health, according to a sanitation engineer.

Donald Pierce, of the Engineering-Waste Water division of the State Dept. of Public Health, said that the Red Cedar River is not regarded as one with which people come into intimate contact.

Because the river is not used for swimming or drinking, but only for canoeing, Pierce said that it does not constitute a danger to the public health.

"We're all concerned about the aesthetics involved," he said, "and it's not a pretty sight."

Pierce pointed out that debris, much of which is refuse, is often scattered along the river bank, eventually landing in the river. "We're much more concerned with littering and rubbish that's

thrown or blown into the river than a little bit of pollution from sewage," Pierce remarked. "Who's going to get hurt if a few pounds of sewage get dumped?" he said.

Pierce said that such dumping of debris into the river is criminal, and that despite the creation of committees in East Lansing to assure that a clean-up campaign is carried out, he sees no tangible evidence of any such clean-up.

The Water Resources Commission is presently engaged in a survey of the Red Cedar area. Pierce said that the public health dept. will become involved in determining the type and extent of correction needed and will formulate time schedules for making these corrections.

"At present," Pierce said, "I'm not sure that there's a sewage problem at all."

String Faculty Concert

The Congress of Strings faculty, including first-chair musicians from leading symphony orchestras, will perform its second chamber music recital in Fairchild Theater at 8:15 tonight.

The program includes Prokofiev's "Quartet No. 2 Opus 92," by Frank Houser, Hyman Goodman, John A. DiJanni and Theodore Salzman, and Mozart's "Divertimento in A Flat Major," by Leonard Posner, DiJanni and Robert Jamieson.

Following the intermission, Schubert's "Quintet in A Major (The Trout)" will be played by Goodman, DiJanni, Salzman, Warren Benfield and Penelope Hendel, who will assist on the piano.

Caption Errors On Youths, Car

A picture caption on page one of Wednesday's State News alleged that youths shown in the picture were arrested for carrying three lead-filled riot sticks under the seat of their car.

The caption was in error. No sticks were found in the car and the youths were not arrested.



Rioting Reaction

After two nights of rioting and a third of tense calm, several residents of Lansing chose to show their distress at the situation by demonstrating in front of Lansing's City Hall.

Photo by Russ Steffey



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

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advertising manager

Page 2

Thursday, August 11, 1966

Federal Fiscal Policy At Heart Of Inflation

PRESIDENT JOHNSON RECENTLY announced that negotiators in the airlines strike agreed on a contract calling for a 6 to 7 per cent increase in wages.

This was double the 3.2 per cent which the administration had considered as a maximum under its "guideposts" system. The President, however, was quite pleased with the results—until the machinists rejected the offer because it was not enough.

LAST TUESDAY INLAND Steel announced a 2 per cent increase in the price of sheet steel, far below the magic 3.2 mark. By Friday all major steel producers had followed suit.

One might think that the White House would be pleased that the steel companies had remained within its guidepost—but no.

As soon as Inland announced the hike, Gardner Ackley, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, sent a telegram to the other major producers asking them to confer with the government before taking action.

When most of the companies did not do so, Ackley called them "irresponsible" for not bowing to his wishes.

The next day Bill D. Moyers, President Johnson's press secretary, first used the term "inflationary" in speaking of the hike.

IT SEEMS MORE than a little strange that the President would brand the small price hike by the

steel industry as inflationary, yet give his blessing to the airline machinists' demands for a wage hike that would greatly exceed his wage-price guidelines.

If these guideposts are to be effective they must be applied to both sides of the coin—wages and prices.

THE FACT IS that the economy is running white hot at full output, thanks to the material demands of the war in Viet Nam and high government expenditures in other fields.

As the economy reaches full capacity, inflationary pressures are created. Both the airline machinists' demands and the steel price hikes are the result of this inflationary pressure.

If the President wants to relieve this pressure he must face up to the fact that either spending on domestic projects must be cut, or he must find a way out of Viet Nam.

Pointing the accusing finger at the steel companies, or at the Machinist Union for that matter, will not solve anything. And if the 3.2 per cent guidepost is to have any real effect it must be applied uniformly.

FURTHERMORE, TO EXPECT anyone, labor or industry, voluntarily to observe the guideposts in the face of inflationary pressure is the height of folly.

If President Johnson really wants to see the guideposts observed, he will take some of the pressure off by changing fiscal policy.

The Editors

Mother Of Four Is Third Murder Victim In One Week

HOWELL, N.J. (UPI)—The bludgeoned body of Mrs. Dorothy Louise McKenzie, 45, a mother of four, was found Wednesday slumped in a car parked behind a diner. She was the Jersey shore's sixth murder victim in less than a year and the third in seven days.

Authorities said the auburn-haired woman was beaten on the head with a blunt instrument. Her face was almost unrecognizable.

The victim's clothes, a white blouse and checkered skirt, were intact, police said, and her body was partially draped with a sheet.

State police cordoned off a wooded area behind the diner on route 9 as investigators hunted for clues. Bloodhounds were flown in by helicopter from Hackensack to help the law track the killer, and a 300-man contingent of state police based in Trenton were placed on standby alert. All their leaves were cancelled.

The body of Mrs. McKenzie, of nearby Toms River, was found about 4:10 a.m. EDT by Jerry Gomez, 26, an employee of the Regent diner. He had gone to investigate what he believed was an abandoned car.

An attendant working the late shift at a service station adjacent to the diner told police he saw the McKenzie car pull into the diner about 1 a.m. It was not revealed if he saw anyone else in the auto.

Det. Lt. Mario Peterra of the Howell Township state police barracks said Mrs. McKenzie left her house Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. She was to pick up her husband, Robert, 38, when he finished work at the Kings Grant Inn, Point Pleasant, about 10 miles from the diner. Mrs. McKenzie never arrived at the inn.

Authorities theorized the victim was killed somewhere else and her body driven here by her killer. The car was headed in the direction of a bluff behind the diner but apparently got stuck in sand.

Mrs. McKenzie, in addition to her husband, is survived by four children, Barry, 22, Brenda, 19, and twins, Judy and Jill, 16.

The diner is about 12 miles from Allaire State Park where coed Donna De Rier was bludgeoned to death last week. Three other teen-aged girls have been murdered at the shore since last September.

Tuesday, police found the body of a Lakewood service station attendant, Ronald Sandlin, 18, buried in a shallow grave in woods near Lakehurst.

Reds Holding Air Force Ace

TOKYO (UPI) — The Communist Viet Nam news agency said Wednesday the American officer who commanded the U.S. air raid on the outskirts of Hanoi last June 29 had been captured.

The agency did not identify him by name but it was believed the Communists might be referring to Maj. James H. Kasler, 40, of Indianapolis, Ind., who was lost over North Viet Nam on Monday.

Kasler, an Air Force ace, parachuted from his disabled Thunderchief but rescue helicopters were unable to find him. He had radioed he suffered a broken leg.

The Communist news agency Wednesday said in his preliminary deposition the captured flyer "admitted he had led the attack" on Hanoi June 29.

U.S. Jets Tricked Into Bombing

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas deliberately fired on U.S. Air Force spotter plane to touch off a retaliatory bombing strike that killed 15 South Vietnamese civilians and wounded 182 others in a Mekong Delta village, U.S. spokesmen said Wednesday.

In one of the war's worst tragedies involving civilians, the hamlet of Chau Nhem in Truong Thanh Village 135 miles southwest of Saigon was bombed and strafed by two U.S. Air Force Supersabre jets Tuesday night. A U.S. embassy spokesman said two platoons of Communist

guerrillas were in Chau Nhem on a mission to propagandize the villagers when the American spotter plane flew over. The Communists fired on the light observation plane, ignoring pleas of villagers who feared massive retaliation. The villagers then attempted

to flee their homes but were prevented from doing so by the Viet Cong guerrillas, the embassy spokesman told UPI.

Minutes later the spotter plane dropped smoke markers on the area and directed the two F100 Supersabre jets in striking the village with bombs and strafing it with 20mm cannon fire.

Disclosure of the bombing incident coincided with these main war developments:

--U.S. Marines fought a pitched battle with a heavily entrenched and well-armed Communist force near Tam Ky, some 350 miles north of Saigon. The Marines estimated they had killed about 140 Communists in the fighting that broke out late Wednesday and was continuing into the night. Reports from the battle scene indicated the Marines were rounding up the Communist force and seeking to wipe it out.

--A U.S. military spokesman announced that South Korean troops fighting in operation Paul Revere II in the central highlands near Pleiku had killed 172 North Vietnamese soldiers in a battle that began shortly before midnight Tuesday. The Rok troops also captured a huge amount of equipment including 53 individual weapons, 560 hand grenades, 357 anti-tank rounds and 98 60mm mortar rounds. The South Koreans were aided by a platoon of U.S. tanks.

--American warplanes hit North Viet Nam with another heavy raid, flying 129 bombing missions during which they struck 14 oil depots, destroyed 15 bridges, left 100 fires raging and ripped a number of Communist supply areas. The big raid flown Tuesday was surpassed only by Monday's record 139-mission assault against North Viet Nam.

In the Mekong village bombing, spokesmen said that thus far only three Communist guerrillas had been identified among the 182 wounded.

U.S. military spokesmen were terse in their description of the bombing, saying the planes struck exactly on a target that had

been approved through all proper channels including the Vietnamese province chief.

"It was a deliberate strike because it was thought there were Viet Cong there," an American spokesman told a news conference.

"I assure you that we regret this action entirely. But the strike went exactly where it was scheduled to go."

Immediately after the tragedy, American province aid representative Ed Phillips and U.S. and Vietnamese military officials went to the village to organize evacuation of the casualties.

The wounded and the dying were moved out by canal boat and highway from Chau Nhem to Can Tho city eight miles away. They were taken to the American aid hospital where American and Vietnamese doctors worked throughout the night to treat them.

American soldiers and civilian personnel in the Can Tho area rushed to the hospital to donate "substantial amounts of blood for transfusion for the victims," an aid official said.

Among the physicians working throughout the night and into the day treating the village casualties were three volunteer doctors with "Project Viet Nam"—Paul Heighenburg, of New York City, Joseph Murphy of Casper, Wyo., and John Baker.

A U.S. embassy spokesman in Saigon said the guerrillas shooting incident and the subsequent U.S. bombing had left the surviving villagers of Chau Nhem "extremely bitter against ever-yone—the Viet Cong, the Americans and the Vietnamese government."

There have been several similar incidents reported in past months when Viet Cong guerrillas moved into a neutral village and fired at American aircraft deliberately to draw a retaliatory air strike in hopes of embittering the villagers against the Americans and the Saigon government.

American spokesmen said the South Vietnamese province chief actually ordered the strike and provided the target coordinate for the jets.



Heavy Necking

These two giraffes are unusually well-equipped to do a little heavy necking. They're on board the ship Maas Lloyd, in New York harbor, part of a shipment of 89 African animals who arrived in New York, bound for zoos around the country.

UPI Telephoto

OUR READERS SPEAK

Students' Union Needed

To the Editor:

Recently the State News published an editorial titled "Students' Union, Or Union's Students?". I feel that this article was written without a thorough investigation, and therefore contained many false statements and assumptions.

First I agree that most student-employees, those working part-time for a term or two, would not find a union appealing. But the student-employees to whom Mr. Miner was referring are those working full-time (40 hours per week) for more than a term. I was such a student-employee until I quit to go to a job with full benefits and that is closely related to my course of study.

The editors asked whether student-employees needed or wanted a union and gave the results of an informal poll which suggest a negative response from the student-employees. But if just those who are working on a full-time basis were polled, the results would be different—these student-employees do want a union!

Let me give a few facts. I worked for almost two years on a full-time basis with a number of other students in the Cleaning Dept. of the Physical Plant. We were expected to do the same work as the "regular employees" and often were given the jobs unwanted by the regulars.

But as students we received about 60 cents an hour less than the regulars with the same length of employment at MSU, and up to 40 cents an hour less than those who had been employed for half that time. We did not receive any sick leave, holiday

pay (which hurts on Christmas and New Year's), and time off for family funerals (my father died last December), vacation, or—worst of all—raises.

I think this makes the point clear that in order for student-employees to get equal treatment for equal work there is a need for some kind of a union—this is why the full-time student-employees want a union.

I have heard some people say that student-employees do not do equal work or are not as responsible as the regular employees. I know of no such case and if there were any, it would be the result of the unequal treatment and not the cause of it. Also, if these students are not responsible how does one account for the fact that on several different occasions different students have been given the keys for a building and told they would be the only man sent to that building to work? I was given the keys and sent to a building that I had not walked through before.

Then some might say that these students will be employees for only a couple of years and therefore are short time employees so there is no need to be concerned for them. Despite this, these are the students who are serious enough about their education that they are working their way through college.

Their jobs are in most cases supporting families as well as paying for their education. Their jobs are their "Bread and Butter" as much as any regular employee. As the editors stated,

these students are not interested in pension plans, but they are interested in paying the grocery bill, when in a store no one asks if they are a student-employee nor gives them a discount because they are.

The editors stated that the real issue was that the first efforts for a student union did not come from the students. This is far from the facts. There have been student-employees in the Local 1585, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union since October 1965. I was one of the first to join.

Since then we have repeatedly urged the union to include us in its contract with the University; and if this was impossible, to form another local for student-employees only. The facts state that it was us, the full-time student-employees, who made the first efforts toward a union for students.

The editors also seemed to be upset because Mr. Miner neglected to give an example of a student making \$2 an hour. Well, then I shall give them one. At the present time all full-time student-employees who have been employed for more than a month at the Cleaning Dept. of the Physical Plant are now earning this wage. They recently were "upped" to this because of the union activity. This still is not equal to the regular employees but it is the first step in the direction of equality.

John L. Judd
Electrical Engineering senior
Lansing

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World News
at a Glance

Bridge Collapses

OTTAWA (UPI)—A bridge under construction here collapsed Wednesday afternoon injuring between 15 and 20 persons.

The collapse occurred about 2:45 p.m. on the Heron Road bridge being built over the Rideau River in south Ottawa.

Early police reports said about 50 workmen were engaged on the bridge at the time of its collapse.

The police were unable to confirm if there were any deaths, but said 15 to 20 men had been taken to hospitals.

No reason has been given for the collapse, which affected only part of the span.

Nationalism Threatens World Peace

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—The World Jewish Congress warned Tuesday that extreme nationalism is increasing in Germany and threatens world peace.

In a resolution adopted at the closing session of its fifth plenary meeting, the congress expressed "deep concern at the re-emergence in Germany of extreme nationalism in the political field led by former Nazis whose program and propaganda are fraught with the danger of stimulating an upsurge of neo-nazism." In another resolution, the congress urged a negotiated end to the war in Viet Nam, and a peaceful settlement of other conflicts.

Interior Dept. To Build Power Plant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interior Dept. has agreed to help build the world's largest nuclear-fuel desalting and electric power plant near Los Angeles. The project, which still must be authorized by Congress, would cost an estimated \$390.9 million.

Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, who announced the agreement Monday, said the plant would be able to produce 150 million gallons of fresh water daily and 1,800 megawatts of electric power. This is enough fresh water to supply a city of 750,000.

Soviets Accuse Diplomats

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government accused foreign diplomats, businessmen and tourists Wednesday of smuggling money, valuables, propaganda and golf into the Soviet Union.

The government newspaper

Izvestia said that, in the first six months of 1966 alone, more than 60 foreign smugglers had been caught "red handed."

Foreigners also were accused of extensive black-market dealings and arranging "orgies" in hotel rooms.

Higher Costs Reason
For Bread Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bakers testified Wednesday that higher bread prices were necessary to keep them in business.

They told a House Agriculture Subcommittee that spiraling bread prices could be traced to increased operating costs which ultimately find their way to housewives' pocketbooks.

Russell J. Hug, executive vice president of Ward Foods Inc., a New York-based baking chain, said he could not guarantee that bread prices would not rise even higher.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., is investigating price increases on such food staples as bread, milk and meat.

"If the housewife today were to bake her own bread in the kitchen as her grandmother did in the old days," Hug said, "she would be faced with the same increased costs we are faced with today and her homebaked bread would cost her proportionately more."

Rising operating costs, he said, are "so great we find it impossible to stabilize selling prices even temporarily."

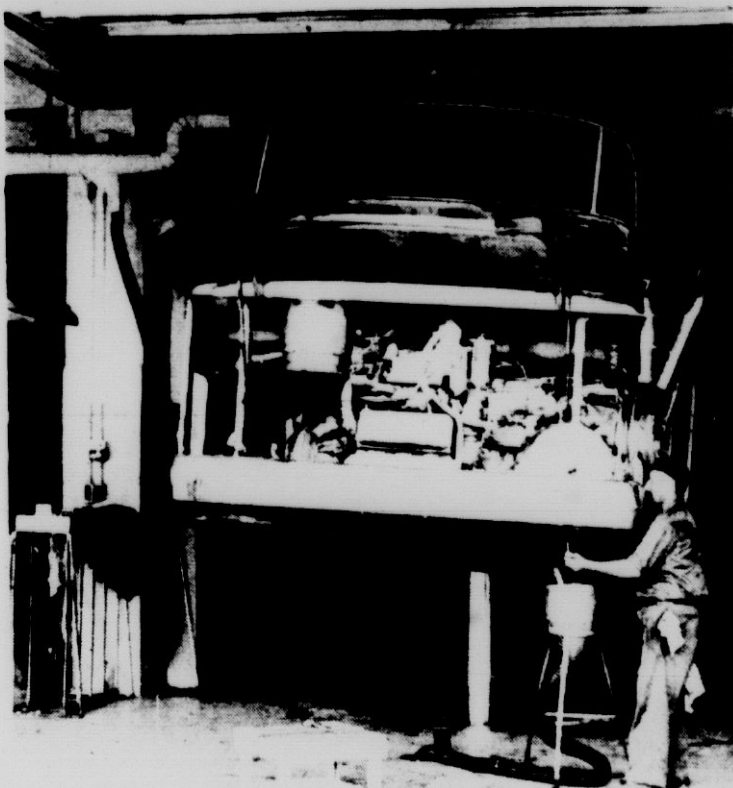
Others citing higher operating costs were R. N. Laughlin, president of Continental Baking Co., and Stephen Veseckyn, a vice president of Campbell Taggart Associated Bakeries of Dallas, Tex.

Laughlin said his firm's profits—compared to total sales—fell from 2.6 per cent in 1956 to 1.9 per cent in 1965. He said this was "a discouraging profit picture."

Rep. Paul A. Fino, D-N.Y., charged that one reason for higher prices was "price fixing, manipulation and speculation" in the commodity markets which have led to higher wheat prices.

Fino said the administration must share part of the blame because it has not given the commodity exchange authority sufficient money to investigate the 21 commodity markets.

One subcommittee member, Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okla., said that when the investigation was finished it would be found that inflation—not the bread industry—was to blame for the higher prices.



Safety Check

Every 2,000 miles the campus buses are given a safety check. This is not required by law, but is done to insure the safety of the buses the students ride. The check is done on this lift in the stadium. The hoist can handle 16,000 pounds.

Photo by Russ Steffey

Bitter Border War
Officially To End

JAKARTA (UPI)—An undeclared war that once bled Indonesia of nearly 60 per cent of its government revenues, officially comes to an end Thursday when a large Malaysian delegation arrives here for the signing of a peace pact.

The Indonesian "crush Malaysia command" which was responsible for conducting the bitter border war in the jungles of North Borneo announced officially Wednesday that Malaysian Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak would arrive here with an entourage of "more than 50" to sign the agreement.

Who would sign for Indonesia was not known. President Sukarno, a figurehead now, was still saying late last month that the "crush Malaysia" campaign would continue. He was asked by newsmen Wednesday to comment on Razak's visit.

"Do not disturb me now," he said. "I can give you no statement. I am busy with my Independence Day speech (Aug. 17)." Sukarno customarily goes into "mediation" for two weeks before giving the speech.

Informed government sources said Foreign Minister Adam Malik may sign for Indonesia. He is on the same diplomatic level as Razak. Both are deputy premiers and foreign ministers.

The signing will take place in the foreign ministry at noon. It will ratify an informal agreement made in Bangkok last June to halt the fighting.

Indonesia's new leaders have been anxious to end the war since reducing Sukarno to ruler in name only earlier this year.

Indonesia sent dozens of guerrilla raiding parties across the Malacca Straits or into Malaysia's Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah, which share 800 miles of ill-defined border with Indonesia.

Most of them were caught by Malaysian security forces, backed by British and Commonwealth troops—a source of annoyance to Sukarno, who accused Malay-



What Is It?

The answer to today's "What Is It" is on page 7. Photo by Russ Steffey

Christ Science
Shows Film

The Christian Science Organization will present the film "The Story of Christian Science" at 8 tonight in Parlor C of the Union Building.

Refreshments will be served after the movie.

Bibles, Beatles Share Seats

LONDON (UPI)—The embattled Beatles—one of whom is accused of blasphemy—will be supplied Bibles by the American airline that flies them to the United States today.

A spokesman for Pan American World Airways said Wednesday the Bibles would be by the groups' first-class seats when they embark here on a flight which will take them toward a four-week U.S. tour.

Furthermore, the spokesman said, hymns may also be piped over the multi-channel sound system. The Beatles could switch to a pop channel, however, and perhaps hear themselves.

"As far as we are concerned the Beatles are in American ter-

ritory as soon as they board the plane," the spokesman said. "The Bibles will be by their seats."

The disclosure came as the Beatles announced they will fly to the United States as planned—despite the international furor over John Lennon's remark that "We're more popular than Jesus now."

The Beatles plan to leave London in the morning, arrive in Boston at 12:55 p.m. and change planes for Chicago.

They continued their silence on Lennon's alleged remark. Their manager, Brian Epstein, has been in the United States for the past week, trying to smooth feelings ruffled after the re-

mark was reprinted in a magazine for teen-agers (Datebook).

Meanwhile, the Beatles' sliding reputation showed up on the stock market here Wednesday. Northern Songs Ltd., which owns the Beatles' song catalogue and depends on their popularity for its profit, fell from \$1.40 a share to \$1.26.

Altogether the stock value has dropped in value by 38 cents since the row blew up last week. Lennon and Paul McCartney, the two song-writing Beatles, each have a 15 per cent stake in Northern Songs.

It was, said Daily Express columnist Robert Pitman, "A pretty tough fine for blasphemy, especially when you think Lennon was merely saying what many bishops have said: namely, that Christianity is a minority religion in this pop-mad world."

The quote which caused a furor around the world appeared last February—with no reaction here

—in the London Evening Standard. In an interview with reporter Maureen Cleave, Lennon said: "Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. I needn't argue about that; I'm right and I will be proved right. We're more popular than Jesus now; I don't know which will go first—rock 'n' roll or Christianity."

Manager Epstein explained, "What Lennon said and meant was that he was astonished that, in the last 50 years, the Church of England had suffered a decline in interest. He did not mean to boast about the Beatles' fame."

"He meant to point out that the Beatles' effect appeared to be a more immediate one upon certainly the younger generation. It was not anticipated that the article would be displayed out of context and in such a manner as it did in the magazine."

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Dressen Dies At 67 Of Third Heart Attack

DETROIT (UPI)—Baseball's Charlie Dressen died of his third heart attack in less than two years Wednesday, 12 weeks after he last donned the No. 7 uniform as Detroit Tigers' manager.

Dressen died at the age of 67, still hoping to stay in baseball, where he had spent 47 years of his life.

On May 15, he managed the Tigers to an 8-6 win over the Chicago White Sox, pulling the Detroit Club to within three games of the American League lead. But he complained of a troublesome cough which had plagued him through most of the early weeks of the season.

On May 16, Dressen was ad-

mitted to Ford Hospital and doctors reported he had suffered his second heart attack in 14 months.

The Tigers' stuck with the shrewd little strategist, saying he would be welcomed back as manager if he could secure his doctors' permission or they would find a position for him in the team's front office. He expected to have the physician's decision by mid-August.

Before that happened, however, Dressen was stricken with an acute kidney infection and admitted to the hospital again last Saturday. He remained in serious condition until his death, resulting from a "coronary ar-

rest," Wednesday morning. His first heart attack was suffered in the spring of 1965. He calmly climbed aboard a plane in Florida and flew to his home in Los Angeles before having the attack diagnosed. He missed six weeks of action recovering.

A high requiem mass will be sung at Detroit's St. Aloysius Church Thursday and burial and a second service will be in Los Angeles on Saturday. A memorial mass will be held in Detroit next Tuesday for members of the Tigers who are unable to return from a road-trip because of current air-travel conditions.

Dressen was a peppery, pop-off veteran, seasoned by some 16

years of managing in the major leagues, but he always had a soft spot for rookies.

His ability to develop a young team was shown with Detroit last season when he built a pitching staff around three players under 24 years old.

Early last week, before returning to the hospital, Dressen telephoned young Denny McLain, who had lost four straight ball games. He chatted with the youngster for about 20 minutes on the correct mixture of the curve balls and fast balls and McLain threw a shutout at the Chicago White Sox.

Dressen began managing the Tigers mid-way through the 1963 season, bringing them in fifth in the American League. In 1964 he brought them in fourth and last year he edged them up to third. This year's team was expected to challenge Baltimore for the title.

Born in Decatur, Ill., Sept. 20, 1898, the plucky little Dressen didn't let his size (5-foot-6, 160 pounds) interfere with his love for athletics. He at one time quarterbacked the football team which grew into today's Chicago Bears.

He broke into organized baseball in the Three-I League in 1919 with Moline, Ill. He reached the majors with Cincinnati in 1925 and stayed there until 1931, spent two years in the minors and was called up by the pennant-bound New York Giants.

Dressen was never an outstanding player but his craftiness as a pitching and third base coach

began to show when he was hired to manage the Reds in 1934.

In his later years of managing with a pennant contender, he was supposed to have told the slumping team, "Stay close and I'll think of something."

After leaving the Reds in 1937, Dressen spent several years

managing in the minors and coaching in both the American and National leagues.

highest success as a manager in 1952 and 1953.

In 1951 he took over the Brooklyn Dodgers and lost the pennant to the New York Giants on Bobby Thompson's famous home run. But he won it and achieved his

After winning two straight pennants, Dressen refused to sign a one-year contract and left Brooklyn, returning to the majors as the manager of the Washington Senators from 1955-57

and going to Milwaukee from 1960-61.

Amid widespread skepticism, Dressen was hired as Detroit Manager in 1963. He won over his critics—both on and off the team—and built the Tigers into a pennant contender as his last act in organized baseball.

Baseball World Salutes Dressen's Spirit, Knowhow

By UPI

Charlie Dressen's last boss and many of the men who played for and against him led the baseball world Wednesday in tribute to the late Detroit Tiger manager's knowledge and enthusiasm for the game.

"Few remain in baseball who can match the deep knowledge and sincere enthusiasm Charlie had for the game," said Tiger owner John E. Fetzer. "In all respects, he represented the best of the game he loved so much."

"For the Tigers he did a tremendous job of developing young

players and instilling the winning spirit which is so essential to success," Fetzer added. "And he did the same for the other teams which were fortunate enough to enjoy his services."

Casey Stengel and Leo Durocher—Dressen's chief rivals as managerial strategists in modern times—and Walter O'Malley, the man who fired Dressen when he wanted a two-year contract to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1954, added their tributes.

"He was a very intelligent man on the baseball field and he knew all the insides of the game," said Stengel. "He thought he knew every play and how it could be executed. He gave up his time for the game both winter and summer. I thought he was doing a fine job with Detroit."

"It is a terrible loss to baseball," said Durocher for whom Dressen worked in Brooklyn. "He was a great baseball man."

"This comes as a great shock to all of us," said O'Malley, president of the Dodgers in Brooklyn and now in Los Angeles. "We knew Charlie as a warm personal friend. He was tremendously dedicated to the game of baseball. Only yesterday I sent him a 'get well' message and told him 'You've licked bigger ones than this—now pull this game out and get well.'"

"I've lost a great friend and associate," said Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell. "The contributions Charlie made to

Detroit baseball will benefit our organization for years to come."

Gil Hodges and Johnny Podres, who played under Dressen, also noted the late manager's keen insight into baseball strategy.

"He was a good friend and as a baseball tactician I don't know anybody who knew the game better," said Hodges, a star first baseman with the Dodgers of the 1950's who is now manager of the Washington Senators. "Baseball has lost one of its most devoted individuals."

The NEWS In

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Baltimore	71	40	.640	---	Pittsburgh	65	46	.586	---
DETROIT	61	50	.550	10	San Fran.	66	49	.574	1
Cleveland	60	52	.536	11-1/2	Los Angeles	63	47	.573	1-1/2
California	58	53	.523	13	Philadelphia	60	52	.536	5-1/2
Chicago	56	55	.505	15	St. Louis	58	53	.523	7
Minnesota	57	56	.504	15	Cincinnati	58	55	.513	8
New York	51	61	.455	20-1/2	Atlanta	53	59	.473	12-1/2
Kansas City	50	62	.446	21-1/2	Houston	50	61	.450	15
Washington	51	66	.436	23	New York	49	62	.441	16
Boston	48	68	.414	25-1/2	Chicago	36	74	.327	28-1/2

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BIG 10 PREVIEW

'Cats Due For Gridiron Improvement

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

In 69 years of competition, Northwestern has won only three conference football titles.

Its Wildcats won their third grid championship in 1936, and it doesn't appear that '66 is going to bring the fourth. But the return of 14 regulars should make for an improvement of the 'Cats' 4-6, sixth-place performance of last fall.

Six offensive starters are back, including standouts like end Cas Banaszek, halfback Woody Campbell and fullback Bob McKelvey. Banaszek hauled in 30 passes for 333 yards last season. The 6-3, 228-pound senior needs just 13 more catches to break Northwestern's career record.

McKelvey rolled up 587 yards rushing last season and led the team in scoring with eight touchdowns. Campbell was second in the rushing department with 373 yards.

Coach Alex Agase has further reason for optimism in the return of quarterback Denny Boothe, who took over the regular job last

year at mid-season. Boothe is a junior who showed considerable passing ability.

The offensive interior line could be a sore spot. Mike Donaldson was the team's second-leading pass receiver, and his return, coupled with Banaszek's, gives Northwestern end strength.

However, guard regulars Jeff Brooke and Tom Nunemaker, tackle Jerry Oberdorf and center Jim Haugness have departed.

Invitations to report for Michigan State's fall football practice starting Sept. 1 have been sent to 67 Spartan athletes by Head Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Two-a-day practice sessions will begin Sept. 1, leading up to the season and home opener Sept. 17 against North Carolina State.

The 1966 roster:
ENDS: Tom Ammirato, Long Beach, Calif. Allen Brenner,

creating problems in the middle. Defensively, line-wise, only tackle Jim Burns and Mike Beinor, a guard, will be missing. The defense should be a strong point with both ends, a tackle, three linebackers and a pair of halfbacks back from last season's

defensive starting alignment. It's about time Northwestern pulls itself up from the second division. The 'Cats could enjoy winning and surprise the experts.

Besides, how can a team lose with a player named Casmier Banaszek?

67 Gridders Report Sept. 1

Invitations to report for Michigan State's fall football practice starting Sept. 1 have been sent to 67 Spartan athletes by Head Coach Duffy Daugherty.

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The 1966 roster:
ENDS: Tom Ammirato, Long Beach, Calif. Allen Brenner,

Niles; George Chatlos, Youngwood, Pa.; Mike Garofalo, Warren; Maurice Haynes, Baton Rouge, La.; Phil Hoag, Toledo, Ohio; Jim Judy, Northville; Robert Lange, Chicago, Ill.; Larry Lukasik, Cleveland, Ohio; Mike Mahady, Latrobe, Pa.; Duane McIver, Lowell; Charles Smith, Beaumont, Texas; Don Warne, Detroit; Gene Washington, LaPorte, Texas.

TACKLES: Charles Bailey, Dayton, Ohio; Nick Jordan, Ashland, Ky.; John Eastlake, Ohio; Eddy McLoud, Fairborn, Ohio; Clinton Meadows, Okemos; Neal Peterson, Pontiac; Joe Przybycki, Detroit; Richard Realm, Huntington, Ind.; Dwight Romagnoli, Kingsford; Roger Ruminiski, Walled Lake; Tom Skidmore, Long Beach, Calif.; Jerry West, Durand.

GUARDS: Mike Bradley, Ypsilanti; Robert Brawley, Sault Ste. Marie; Tony Conti, Mt. Clemens; Pat Gallagher, Detroit; Mitchel Prulett, Benton Harbor; Jeff Richardson, Johnstown, Pa.; Tony Rutherford, Detroit; Dave Techlin, Essexville; Charles Thornhill, Roanoke, Va.; Mike Young, Detroit; Jack Zindel, East Lansing.

CENTERS: Ted Bohn, Chicago, Ill.; Ron Ranieri, Royal Oak; Larry Smith, Chicago, Ill.

QUARTERBACKS: Bill Feraoco, Irwin, Pa.; Eric Marshall, Oxford, Miss.; John Mullen, Toledo, Ohio; Jimmy Raye, Fayetteville, N.C.; Robert Super, Ferndale; Charles Wedemeyer, Kailua, Hawaii.

HALFBACKS: Sterling Armstrong, Detroit; Richard Berinski, Quinnesec; Drake Garrett, Dayton, Ohio; Clinton Harris, Beaumont, Texas; Ken Heft, Birmingham; Clinton Jones, Cleveland, Ohio; Jerry Jones, Grand Ledge; Paul Lawson, De-Ann; Robert Jones, New Haven; Charles Lowther, Royal Oak; Gary McGaughey, Louisville, Ky.; Jess Phillips, Beaumont, Texas; James Ruschak, Moga-dore, Ohio; James Summers, Orangeburg, S.C.; William Ware, Beaumont, Texas; Frank Waters, Hillsdale; George Webster, Anderson, S.C.; Wade Payne, Garden City.

FULLBACKS: Robert Apisa, Honolulu, Hawaii; Regis Cavender, Detroit.

KICKING SPECIALIST: Richard Kenney, Aela, Hawaii.

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ANN SACHS

Standout Fem Swimmer
Graces Spartan Swim Club

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

For the first time in the history of the Spartan Swim Club, a feminine touch is present.

And it is a welcome touch for Coach Richard Fetters' summer team in the person of Ann Sachs, Pittsburgh freshman.

Miss Sachs is one of the country's fine female swimmers and is the girlfriend of another swim club member and varsity swimmer, Pete Williams, also from Pittsburgh.

Among Miss Sachs' pool accomplishments are a sixth place in the 1964 AAU 200-yard backstroke and two firsts and a third in last year's World Maccabiah in Israel Games. She has recently been named to the American team for the Pan American Maccabiah Games in Brazil, Aug. 23-28.

Fetters rejects the idea of coaching a women's swim team but has high praises for the club's lone girl member.

"Ann has a great attitude," Fetters said. "She's always here, ready to go. With another year or so of work, she will improve a lot."

Miss Sachs has placed in every Spartan Swim Club meet this summer and has qualified for the National AAU's in Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18-20.

An oddity of the pert freshman's swimming career is the late start she got in the sport.

"I've been swimming just since I was 12," she said. "Most kids start swimming competitively when they are about eight."

She learned fast, however, and her enthusiasm won her the chance to participate in Fetters' summer program.

"One of the reasons I picked MSU is that Coach Fetters gave me the chance to swim this summer," Miss Sachs said. "At most schools, girls don't get a chance to work hard at swimming, and the swim programs are kind of haphazard."

Miss Sachs feels privileged to work under Fetters. "He's the best coach I've swum under," she said.

MSU's women's swimming team will receive a boost from the presence of the hard-swim-

ming coed. The women's team is usually paced by freshmen, and Miss Sachs explained why.

"Usually, freshmen are the best swimmers," she said. "The older a girl gets, the less interested she is in swimming. Most girls quit after high school."

There are no specific goals in mind for Miss Sachs. She just wants to be best.

"When swimming you are always aiming to be the best," she said. "There are new goals every year and in every meet. I keep trying to improve. I guess improvement would be my chief goal."

Miss Sachs is not planning on quitting competitive swimming yet.

"Swimming is still fun for me," she said. "I'll keep swimming as long as I can get something out of it."



Feminine Touch

Ann Sachs, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, prepares to hit the water at the IM outdoor pool. Ann is the first girl to participate in the Spartan Swim Club summer program.

Photo by Russ Steffey

Coeds Pace Local Softball '9'

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Once upon a time my roommate had a trophy—now she has three of them. And Mary Nutter, centerfielder for Bud Kouts Chevrolet softball team, isn't the only MSU coed with trophies to crow about.

E.J. McConkie, rightfielder for the Lansing team and an MSU sophomore this fall, was named outstanding player of the Women's Fastpitch Softball Regional Tournament in Toledo, Ohio, last weekend.

Mary Nutter's three trophies are for the Michigan A.S.A. District Championship the women won in July, the Toledo Regional Championship and the Regional All-Star team.

Five team members besides Mary and E.J. rated berths on

the All-Star team: Kay Purvis, playing manager-catcher; Pat Walker, pitcher; Ruth Backus, shortstop; Cheryl Towne, second base, MSU senior this fall; and Sue Wedley, first base, who finished her studies at MSU in the first half of summer term.

Three other Lansing team players are MSU students: Myra Bair will graduate after summer term, Barbara Fogle will return to Michigan State this fall as a junior, and Shirley Root graduated mid-summer term.

As regional champ, the Chevrolet team qualifies to enter the World's Women's Softball Finals in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 26-Sept. 2. Fund raising for the trip is now underway.

Bud Kouts' team, which plays home games at Ranney Park

near Frandor, is the winner of the Detroit league.

The local team defeated Wyoming's women's team Tuesday night to tie with Wyoming for

first place in the Grand Rapids League. Unless Wyoming loses its next scheduled game, Lansing will face it sometime in a playoff.

Cameron Gets Hitting, Pitching
As Summer Softball Advances

Cameron parlayed a 10-hit attack with the one-hit pitching of Larry Vance Tuesday night to whallop Cavalier, 10-0.

Craig Fox, Willie Miller and Andy Miller combined for six hits as Cameron coasted to victory.

In other IM action Cambridge

downed Carthage, 13-9, Caribbean defeated Cabana, 7-1, and Kharles beat Fibrillators, 8-3, behind the one-hit pitching of Bill Holleman.

Spastics completed two double plays, a rarity in softball, as they edged the Hot Dogs, 8-7. Elton Aberle connected for three hits and Steve Purdy rapped a home run for the winners.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Field 5:30 p.m.
5 Hot Dogs-Ossicles
6 Cagle-Caribbean
7 Cameron-Cambridge
8 Cavalier
Field 6:40 p.m.
5 Fibrillators-Spastics
6 Kharles-Engineers
7 Cabana-Caraville
8 Casino-Carthage

Lions Get End;
Give Draft Choice

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles have traded 'defensive end' Jerry Mazzanti to the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed future draft choice.

General Manager Joe Kuharich announced Tuesday.

Mazzanti, a 26-year-old, 240-pounder from Lake Village, Ark., joined the Eagles in 1963 after graduation from the University of Arkansas.

He started at defensive left end through the first nine games before receiving a knee injury which sidelined him for the remainder of the season.

The Eagles also announced operations were scheduled for two injured players, defensive tackle Frank Molden and defensive back Bob Shann.

Dr. James E. Nixon, Eagles' physician, said Molden will undergo surgery at Graduate Hos-

pital in Philadelphia Wednesday for repair of damaged ligaments in the left knee. Molden was injured in the Eagles' 40-21 win over the Chicago Bears in an exhibition game last Saturday. He will be out of action six weeks.

Shann will undergo surgery Thursday to repair a chronic dislocation of his left shoulder, Nixon said. Shann had been playing with the bad shoulder but he tore the hamstring muscle in his left leg against Chicago. The injury would have sidelined him, so the Eagles decided on the shoulder operation, Nixon said.

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Alva is not the first young girl - nor will she be the last young girl - to dream that Love is lovelier some where else.

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LADIES' NIGHT
THURS.
Half Price
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KoKo Bar
rock & roll
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"THE LOOSE ENDS"
Dancing
Food
Open 7 days a week

Adjacent to Kwik-Stop
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MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
presents
"Lavender Hill Mob"
(British)

Chuckling comedy about a mousy little clerk who steals a million pounds from the Bank of England. Cast includes Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, Marjorie Fielding and others.

Fri., Sat. - August 12 & 13
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
- 7:30 p.m.
Admission: 50¢

Adjacent to Kwik-Stop
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Once-Tied Lions Tangle
With Unbeaten Cardinals

DETROIT (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals will test their offensive power tonight when they meet the Detroit Lions at Tiger Stadium in a battle of teams unbeaten after one game each.

The Cardinals ran over the Atlanta Falcons, 20-10, last Saturday while the Lions battled to a 6-6 tie with the Minnesota Vikings, as each team took its first exhibition test of the 1966 season.

The Cardinals offense moved well against the Falcons, the newest club in the National Football League, but Coach Charley

Winner expects to get a stiffer test against the always-strong defense of Detroit.

Quarterback Charley Johnson, who handled the Cardinals for about half of the Atlanta game, will probably start at quarterback with Buddy Humphrey and Terry Nofsinger backing him later in the game.

The Lions will try to get their offense unit moving also. Last week the only times they could get on the scoreboard were on field goals of 29 and 27 yards by Wayne Walker.

Coach Harry Gilmer will start

his veteran quarterback Milt Plum and will also use either Tommy Myers or Karl Sweetan during part of the game.

Three Lion regulars will be out with injuries. Tight end Ron Kramer has an injured hand, defensive tackle Alex Karras has a sore knee and tight end Jim Gibbons has a sore knee but may see limited action.

The Cards-Lions game is the only NFL contest scheduled tonight. The Chicago Bears will meet Green Bay at Milwaukee Friday night and four games are on tap Saturday.

'Wrongdoing' Suspected
At Detroit Area Tracks

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. George Romney said Wednesday a citizen supplied information two weeks ago which indicated what he called "wrongdoing" at two Detroit area race tracks.

Romney made his disclosure at a news conference in connection with an investigation of reported widespread horse doping and illegal betting by jockeys at the tracks.

Dr. Norman Stoner, state veter-

inarian, has been placed under a 24-hour protective guard by State Police in the inquiry.

Romney said Robert J. McIntosh, state commerce director, began an investigation the day of the citizen's report and that he, Romney, called in State Police the next day. The governor did not identify the citizen.

The governor said it was "not unusual under all the circumstances" that he would call in State Police without consulting then Racing Commissioner Berry Beaman. Beaman recently resigned as commissioner.

Romney said Beaman resigned because he did not want to become involved in a long investigation. Romney said Beaman had planned to resign shortly anyway.

The governor and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley both refused to speculate about what might result from the investigation.

Kelley would not even comment on whether warrants might be sought.

Neither would comment about whether a grand jury might be asked to take up the investigation.

"Whatever action is justified by the evidence will be taken," Romney said.

University Receives Grant

Michigan State is the first university in the state to receive a grant to instruct in collective bargaining.

The State Dept. of Education Tuesday announced it has contracted with MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations to assist Michigan schools in employee negotiations. The MSU Board of Trustees has yet to act on the grant, however.

Jack Stieber, director of the school, said MSU is the first in the state and perhaps first in the country to receive such a grant.

MSU's program will be aimed at educating school administrators and teachers for collective

bargaining, a role new to them this year.

The grant is for \$20,000. With it, MSU will conduct regional meetings, conferences, institutions and courses on bargaining procedures, state labor laws and administering agreements.

A conference Sept. 30 in Kellogg Center will set the program into motion, though a few projects may be started before then. Five-hundred school board representatives, administrators and officers of teacher organizations such as the Michigan Education Assn. and local chapters of the Federation of Teachers will be invited.

Gov. Romney, state board of

education president Thomas Brennan, and State Supt. of Public Instruction Ira Polley are scheduled to attend.

The contract also requires the University to provide educators

with written materials on negotiation practices.

Last year's passage of the Public Employees Act gave teachers and other public workers the right of contract negotiations.

When Bored,
Throw Molotov

LANSING (UPI)—"We don't have nothing to do but walk the streets, man."

The earnest young Negro with the beatnik-type goatee was spelling out to a reporter how it is to be a teen-ager living on Lansing's west side.

"They went and took away our pool hall because of a new highway coming in, then they closed down a dance hall in the neighborhood, and now we don't know what to do at night—except maybe throw a Molotov cocktail or two," he explained.

The slightly built youth was joined by some companions. They had just discussed Lansing's racial problems with city leaders and other officials in the ultra-modern City Hall.

"This story we hear about the white kids who started the trouble Sunday being from out of

town is a lot of hooey," said one. "Some of those white boys went to school with us here."

All of the Negroes denied having taken part in the rock throwing, fire-bomb tossing incidents that injured several persons and damaged more than 60 cars in two nights.

"In fact, none of the brick-throwers were here at this meeting," chimed in a tall, thin youngster of about 19. "But we know them all, and we'll do what we can to see that they stay off the streets tonight."

Nearly all youths spoke of alleged police brutality.

But as one of them explained it:

"It's really not so much a case of police brutality as it is a case of police inaction."

He said police frequently arrested Negroes for minor infractions but ignored offenses committed by white youths for virtually the same wrong doings.

Wilson Reshuffles
6 Cabinet Ministers

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson Wednesday night named Chief Deputy Prime Minister George Brown as foreign secretary, succeeding Michael Stewart.

Brown, 51, will remain a deputy prime minister.

Stewart, 59, succeeds Brown as economics minister.

In a surprise announcement Wilson reshuffled six cabinet ministers but brought no new faces into his circle of advisers. Brown's appointment as foreign secretary came moments after the one-time union leaders successfully guided legislation to enforce a wage and price freeze through the House of Commons.

Other changes announced by Wilson were:

--House leader Herbert Bowden to succeed Arthur Bottomley as commonwealth secretary.

--Bottomley to succeed Anthony Greenwood as minister of overseas development.

--Greenwood to succeed Richard Crossman as minister of housing and local government.

--Crossman to succeed Bowden as house leader and lord president of the council.

There were rumors of a cabinet reshuffled during the weekend but at that time it was thought Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan might go to the foreign office, a post he was known to want. However, Callaghan remained at the treasury.

ICE SHOW
'Talent On Ice'

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World Champion Skaters
Last Performance

Tickets Now Available

Balcony 75¢

Rinkside Seats \$1.00

Michigan State University

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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1964; 1956 T-Bird; 1964 Honda 55; 1958 MG sedan. Trades accepted. 512 Abbott Road, East Lansing. Phone ED 2-5660 or 355-8517. Richard Pollitt. 3-8/12

BUICK 1959. Automatic power brakes and steering. Excellent body - no rust. Good tires. 372-6225. 5-8/11

BUICK 1962 Skylark convertible. Good tires, new rear window. Good condition. \$1,000. 372-3126. 3-8/15

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala convertible. Dark green, white top. Radio, power brakes and steering, automatic. IV 4-4058. 5-8/11

CHEVROLET 1955 Bel Air, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic. No rust, sharp. Must be seen. \$450. Phone 393-1114. C-8/11

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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 national origin.

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala V-8 stick, 2-door. New tires, no rust, sharp. Phone 355-6845 between 4:00-10 p.m. 5-8/16

CHEVY II Nova 1962 hardtop, 6-cylinder, standard. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, \$500. Eileen Salmon weekdays, 453-0802. 3-8/12

FORD 1947. Excellent condition. Original paint. \$300. Phone 337-0013. 3-8/12

FORD 1963 Country Squire, 9-passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, many other features, exceptionally clean. ED 2-5407. 5-8/17

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

MG - TD. Price \$900. Phone 332-6563. 5-8/17

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

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

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

OPEL 1958. Excellent model and tires. Belts, rack. Starts perfectly/winter. Some rust. \$130. 332-2351. 3-8/12

PLYMOUTH 1965 Belvedere II 383, 4-speed. Excellent condition. 18,000 miles. \$1,600 - consider trade. Mags available. 1711 Rosemeath, 484-4071. 3-8/12

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

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1965 convertible. Stick shift, power top, radio, four ply nylon snow tires included. Must sell before Fall term. 372-6598. 3-8/15

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

Automotive

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

STUDEBAKER 1959. Motor and transmission in excellent condition, new brakes. Graduate special \$155. Phone 355-0933. 3-8/12

TRIUMPH TR3, 1960. Beautiful, runs well. Best reasonable offer. Phone 482-7248 after 5 p.m. 5-8/17

VALIANT 1963, 4-door. Excellent condition, radio, new tires, one owner, tan color. Call Bernie, 351-6713. 5-8/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 convertible. Engine recently overhauled. \$485. Phone 351-4308 between 5:30 and 8 p.m. 3-8/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, \$1,050. Must sell. Radio, under 9,000 miles. Extremely clean. Phone 355-5831 or 355-5846. 3-8/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. See at 1015 Marigold, East Lansing. \$395. 5-8/15

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

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

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1965 Sport 50. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$215. 332-0129. 3-8/12

HONDA 1965, S-90. Excellent condition. \$250. Call after 4 p.m. 332-3125. 3-8/12

SUZUKI 35cc, 12,000 mile guarantee. \$265. See at 5635 S. Washington or call TU 2-1268. 3-8/12

PRICED TO SELL, 1965 Yamaha 125cc. Excellent condition. Can be seen 2682 E. Grand River. 332-5981. 3-8/15

HONDA DREAM 300, 1964. Excellent condition, recent over-haul, \$425 firm. Call 332-5555 after 6 p.m. 1-8/11

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

1965 TRIUMPH Bonneville TT, 650cc, racing model. Nothing on the road can touch one. If you want a bike that really runs, but is trouble-free, this is the one. \$900. 355-6281. 3-8/12

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

Automotive

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

BSA 650. Rebuilt engine, gear box. New brakes. Must sell. 453 Abbott. 332-3581 from 2:00-6 p.m. 1-8/11

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

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

HONDA 305 Scrambler. Like new. See "Marv". Basement, Manley Miles after 5 p.m. 5-8/15

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

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

WANTED: MAN with car who needs an extra \$40-\$60 per week. Call Placement Bureau 355-9520 and ask for ALCOA. 2-8/11

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

SECRETARY - DIVERSIFIED duties afford a challenging and interesting position with Mutual of New York. Shorthand and typing ability required. 5-day week. Call 484-2535 to arrange interview. 5-8/16

DENTAL ASSISTANT East Lansing office. Age 19-30. Must be alert, attractive, and interested. Write Box D-4, giving age, education and any previous work experience. 5-8/17

TEMPORARY HELP wanted for mailing. Apply 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 11. Day or night shift, male or female. 5-8/17

WANTED NURSE'S AID, part-time, mornings for one person. Call State News, Box T-6. 10-8/23

GIRL to answer phone in East Lansing office 10 a.m. until noon. Phone Mr. Renckens, 332-3506. 3-8/12

WANTED TEACHERS for rural schools. Degree not necessary. Must have at least ninety semester hours. Phone 224-2394, or write Walter Nickel, ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, St. Johns, Michigan. 5-8/15

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 Boyer at corner 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

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 Hucks, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, 339-2198. C-8/12

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING for waitress. Small resort on Beaver Island. Phone 1-517-448-5191. 3-8/12

BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls, Michigan, needs waitresses for Fall conventions. Phone 616-338-2111. 5-8/12

Employment

IDAHO. FIVE year Dam Construction starting. Top Pay. "Job News", 35¢ & stamped envelope. OOCO, Bx 132. Medina, Washington. 1-8/11

LEGAL SECRETARY, excellence in English, spelling, and typing required. Shorthand desired. Send resume to Box B-2, State News. 5-8/12

For Rent

SEE COLOR Spectaculars. Portable color TV's available by the week or month. Call RENT-A-TV, 372-2942. C-8/12

MODERN TWO bedroom trailer home, completely furnished, heat included. Available September 1st. Phone 676-2118. 5-8/17

Apartments

ONE OR TWO girls for September-June. Third floor Riverside East Apartments. Call 332-5783. 3-8/12

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. C

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

LUXURY APARTMENTS Manor House, 920 S. Washington, Lansing. Phone 484-9023. One, two and three bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, venetian blinds, swimming pool. Free parking. Utilities except electricity furnished. No undergarments. 5-8/17

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

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 bedrooms, \$125. 1137 Frye Street. Call 487-5544 evenings 6-10 p.m. 5-8/15

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

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

ONE OR two girls to share four girl apartment, Capitol Villa. Phone 337-9614. 3-8/15

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

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

Houses

EAST SIDE three bedroom home. \$300 monthly, furnished. Six graduate students or professional people. No children, pets. Phone 484-8610. 4-8/15

GIRL TO share nicely furnished house. \$50 month including utilities. 526 Stoddard, ED 2-0747 after 9 p.m. 3-8/12

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

Rooms

JENSON, N., 421 - Clean, comfortable room for gentleman. Parking. Phone IV 5-5663. 3-8/15

For Sale

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring Marquis setting, 3/4 karat. Cost \$1,000 six months ago. Best offer. 332-6110. 3-8/11

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-8/11

KITCHENWARE, baby furniture, clothing. Everything clean. 172 Gunston Street. 5-8/16

For Sale

CHAMPAGNE BEIGE hair switches for sale. Natural way. Reasonable priced. Call IV 9-6825. 3-8/11

RADIO AND Record players - console and portable. Sewing machine, antique picture frames, rummage. Phone 641-6673. 5-8/16

LARGE OAK dining room set. Buffet, table, six chairs. Call 351-5099. 5-8/16

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, melody-maker, twin pick-up. Less than year old. 332-6375 after 9 p.m. 3-8/12

HOOVER TANK vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$20. OX 4-6031. C-8/11

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

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar Melody - maker, double pick-up. With case \$120. Call Ron Mertz 351-9792. 3-8/15

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

SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi, \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-8/11

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes. KWAIST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C-8/11

Animals

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

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies AKC. Nine weeks old. Sell or trade for guns. Phone 485-5145. 3-8/12

SPECIAL FANCY Guppies - 1/2 price. PARAKEET PALACE, Grand Lodge, 627-5272. Closed Saturday and open Sunday. 3-8/12

LABRADOR RETRIEVER Four months, female, pedigree, hunting stock, friendly, active. Mr. Antonides, 8-5, 353-3960, evenings, 332-2796. 3-8/11

Mobile Homes

10 x 50 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished. \$3,300. Call 485-1345. 5-8/16

1955 WOLVERINE 10 x 50 on lot, near campus. Available around September 1st. Call 337-2556. 3-8/15

8 x 28 Trailer for sale. Lot 219 E. Grand River. Air conditioner, shed, furnished. Available now. \$950. 3-8/15

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

1957, 46 x 10 NEW Moon on lot - Holt - excellent condition - \$2375; OX 4-0117 after 5:30. 5-8/12

NATIONAL, 1965, 10 x 50. Available September 1st. Call 337-1127 after 5 p.m. 3-8/11

1962 CHAMPION 10 x 50, two bedroom, automatic washer. Will accept best offer. Call 677-8562 before 9 a.m. or between 6-7 p.m. 3-8/12

Personal

OM - DNA wanted. Man or woman to take part in eclectic geneticism experiments. Must have thorough knowledge Vedic Sanskrit, Upanishads and be accomplished Yogan. Contact Bob Hopkins, Jr., Jackson, 789-7958 DNA-OM. 1-8/11

STUDENTS: ON your Birthday, come down for a free Pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431. C-8/11

Personal

YES, NEJAC rents TV's for Pennies a day. Free service and delivery. Same day service guaranteed. Call 337-1300 right now! C

E.Y.O.B. BREAK your own back on your vacation trip in style with Travel Accident Insurance from BUBOLZ, 332-8671. C-8/11

SEWING, ALTERATIONS by experienced seamstress. Dresses, sportswear, made to order, \$5 - \$6. Hemming - 50¢. Lynn 337-7116. C-8/11

25% DISCOUNT on all photo work. MAREK RENALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. One roll 620-127 BW film free with this ad and any film left for processing. C-8/11

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-8/11

Peanuts Personal

DEAR SUPER S, Long time behind iron curtain. Ivan will ride again. Hoping to meet you in the corner. 1-8/11

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. Gier - CALL 482-0864. C

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JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

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Bar Assn. Backs Rights Jury

MONTREAL (UPI) -- The American Bar Assn. (ABA), heeding an earnest plea by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, Wednesday overwhelmingly refused to oppose the jury selection of the Johnson administration's civil rights bill.

Katzenbach made a flying trip to the ABA's 89th convention to support the provision after a Maryland group headed by William L. Marbury of Baltimore started a move to put the organization on record against it.

A resolution backed by the Marylanders drew only 55 votes in the ABA's 275-member house of delegates, the policy-making arm of the association.

The Marbury group objected to the requirement in the bill that jurors be selected at random from voter registration lists. Only illiterates, felons, non-citizens, non-residents and the mentally or physically infirm would be exempted.

Marbury told the delegates that jurors should be selected in such a manner as to obtain "a jury of as high a degree of integrity, intelligence, morality and common sense as possible."

This is the standard laid down in law at the present time.

Katzenbach said if Marbury has a system for guaranteeing common sense on the part of jurors, "I'm all for it."

But he said no one has explained what such a system would be.

"No other list is more fair than a voter list," he told the delegates.

Before finally voting on the

Marbury resolution, the house of delegates turned down an effort to send the resolution to the ABA section on judicial administration for study and another one requesting Congress to defer action until the judicial conference of the United States has made recommendations on the subject.

The judicial conference, composed of the nation's leading federal judges, was not asked for its views on the current legislation. Marbury said many federal judges oppose it.

ABA President Edward W. Kuhn of Memphis said he thought the lawyers would "look pretty silly" if they asked congressional delay.

"Who are we to tell the Congress of the United States how to run its business?" he asked the delegates.

Katzenbach explained that, unless the bill passes, a recent decision of the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals presents him with a "massive problem" of what juries now hearing cases are valid.

The fifth circuit, which encompasses a large section of the south, struck down the "key man" system of selection, under which key members of a community are asked to suggest names of jurors. The circuit court said this method did not bring in the broad cross section of the population required by law.

Katzenbach said, there may be as many as 44 federal districts outside the fifth circuit where jury selection is under a cloud because of this decision.

"It may be that the association can wait," Katzenbach said. "I can't. . . I can't delay if the process of justice is to continue in this country."

Incoming ABA President Orison S. Marden said Katzenbach had given "a striking lesson in the need for deliberate consideration" of the question before ABA action.

"But for him," Marden said, "the house might have taken a vote we would later regret."

Ky Wants Fast Action

MANILA (UPI)--South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky declared Wednesday he preferred to end the war in his country by "quick, fast action," presumably including the invasion of Communist North Viet Nam.

But he added he was willing to wait four or five years more to achieve victory against the Communists through a "social revolution."

The 35-year-old premier spoke to newsmen after he and his wife arrived by plane for a three-day state visit and talks with President Ferdinand E. Marcos. Ky's arrival was marred by student demonstrations that referred to him as a "lack-

ey" of the United States.

Ky said he "welcomed" the Philippine peace initiative to end the Viet Nam war and hoped to discuss it with Marcos during his stay. The Philippines, along with Malaysia and Thailand, as members of the Assn. of South-east Asia (ASA), have appealed to Asian countries to work out a Viet Nam peace among themselves. Communist China already has attacked the proposal.

(In London, visiting South Vietnamese Deputy Premier Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu-Co said he foresaw bigger battles in the near future in Viet Nam and predicted that an increase in American manpower may be necessary. He told newsmen "Americans must be prepared for bigger efforts.")

In Manila, Ky was asked whether he still favored invasion of North Viet Nam as he had previously suggested. He replied: "As I've explained, there are two alternatives to win the war in Viet Nam--either a quick, fast action through a military point of view and secondly, to win this by carrying out a true social revolution in South Viet Nam. That's all."

Ky, when pressed on which solution he preferred, said "I like both but the second takes more time so as a military (man), I'd like to prefer the first but of course it depends on many factors."

"But I have no objections if we can stay and have enough patience to spend four to five years more to really accomplish a true social revolution in South Viet Nam. You know, I'm still young and I can wait."

On the forthcoming elections in South Viet Nam, Ky said preparations were progressing well.

"People are free to vote without any intimidation or any pressures and personally I have no candidate for myself," he said.

The student demonstrators, numbering about 20, massed just

in front of the airport terminal on the arrival of the Vietnamese visitors. They carried placards saying "Marcos, Cao Ky--U.S. Puppets," "Cao Ky U.S. Lackey," and "Viva NLF (the Viet Cong National Liberation Front)."

They marched around near the main road fronting the airport's entrance in plain sight of Marcos and Ky as they drove by in a motorcade.

IN NEGRO REBELLION

Ballots To Replace Rocks

LANSING (AP)--Petitions and ballots will replace rocks in the Lansing Negro's rebellion, says a young leader.

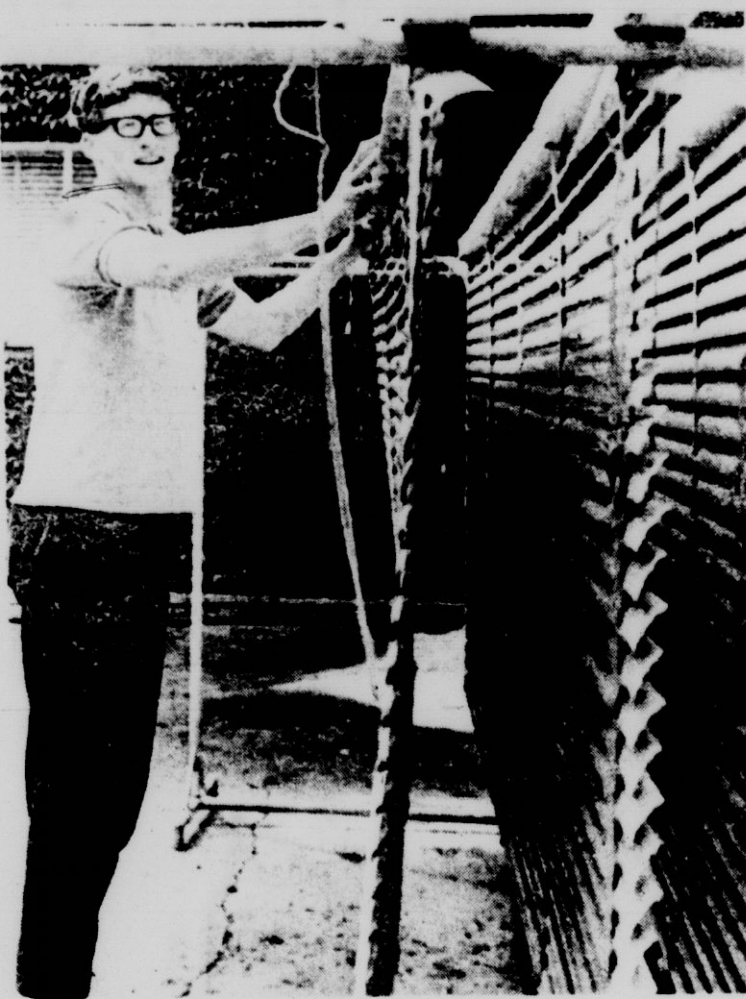
But in the process the young Negroes have found it necessary "to impeach our old leadership," said Joel Ferguson, a former teacher and athletic coach.

During the two days of racial unrest in Lansing's Negro area, leaders "went to the power structure with what they thought were the Negroes' demands and needs," Ferguson said. But, he added, "they don't know what these youngsters need and want. They don't go into the neighborhoods and talk to the people."

"They didn't even know who the leaders of this riot were; there were those of us who could walk onto the playground and single out every leader, who knew them and could talk to them."

He declined to identify the "impeached" leaders, "because," he said, "they can serve as leaders--if they are willing to meet those who would be their followers, and listen to them."

The criticism was aimed more at local individuals "many of whom were home and asleep while the kids were roaming the



Fall House Cleaning

Ray Chapman, Falls Church, Va., sophomore, is helping to get Brody Group ready for fall term. Here he is washing venetian blinds at Rother Hall.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

LBJ Lauds House On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson praised the House-passed civil rights bill Wednesday as an important milestone in race relations and called for Senate action "without unnecessary delay."

The President issued a special statement on the measure approved by the House, 259 to 157, Tuesday night. It faces strong opposition from southerners and Republicans in the Senate, with the possibility of a filibuster.

Johnson said he regretted omission that House members "gauged were necessary" in the provision to bar discrimination in the rental or sale of housing. He had sought a ban that would apply to all housing, but the House narrowed the provision to cover about 23 million apartments and homes in new developments--about 40 per cent of the nation's total.

Although the housing provision was "not as comprehensive as that we proposed and sought," the President said that the significance of the House action was "large in both practical and symbolic terms."

"Practically, the House has barred bigotry in all new housing and in apartment houses," he said. "This opens major avenues toward fair and adequate housing for millions of citizens."

"Symbolically, the House has, in effect, declared to all Negro Americans that many of their fellow citizens believe it is wrong to deny anyone a decent place to live solely because of the color of his skin."

"The House has declared that

the law should be an instrument of justice in this cause."

Johnson said that the House had "erected an important new milestone on the nation's journey toward equality of justice and of opportunity for all our citizens."

"The provisions it has enacted to deal with terror inflicted on civil rights workers, the quality of justice afforded by the jury system, and enforcement of school desegregation are important steps toward resolving the great domestic struggle of our generation," he said.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen he was sure that the administration still wanted its original housing proposal. This indicated there would be determined efforts in the Senate to broaden the open housing section.

But there were signs of a southern filibuster that might even include Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, who has opposed open housing as being unconstitutional.

Mark Pakastani Independence

Pakistan's Independence Day will be celebrated on the MSU campus with a program sponsored by the Pakistan Students Assn.

MSU students, faculty and their friends are invited to attend the program at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Cultural films will be shown, followed by a discussion of modern Pakistan.

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Sale Of Firearms Senate's Target

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed Wednesday to begin private deliberations at its next meeting on legislation to curb the sale of firearms. No date was set.

The meeting will produce a showdown between Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., leading the fight for a tough administration-backed bill, and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., sponsor of a milder substitute.

Hruska and Dodd told reporters after Wednesday's committee meeting they were optimistic they

weapons as well as rifles and shotguns, while Hruska's deals only with pistols.

The Dodd bill would ban the mail order sale of pistols and revolvers, and restrict the mail order sales of rifles and shotguns through a provision under which the police in the purchaser's hometown would have seven days to object before the sale could be completed.

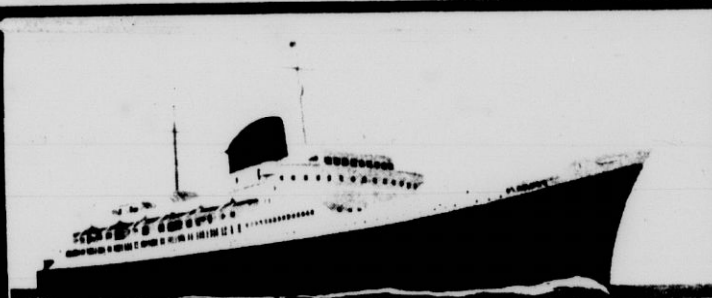
The bill also would restrict imports, set age limits on over-the-counter sales, and bar the sale of hand weapons to non-residents.

The Hruska substitute would permit mail order sales of pistols and revolvers to persons 21 or over if local police do not intercede with an objection within seven days.

It would forbid any dealer from shipping firearms into a state in violation of state law, and ban over-the-counter sale of handguns to a non-resident unless it was first cleared with the police in the purchaser's home city.

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MISSISSIPPI VIOLENCE

Negroes Demand Federal Protection

GRENADA, Miss. (UPI)—Negroes called for federal protection Wednesday in this Mississippi town where racial violence has flared for two consecutive nights.

There was picketing by Negroes during the day and civil rights leaders called for still another march later Wednesday night.

Aaron Henry, state president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in Jackson, sent a telegram to Atty. Gen. Nicholas D. Katzenbach urging that "all means be used to protect Negro and white citizens in Grenada."

Henry said emergency measures were needed to protect persons who have been "struck, gassed and beaten with no pretense of official protection from state and local authorities."

Police routed about 600 racial demonstrators with tear gas Monday night, and Tuesday night there was more violence when about 175 whites pelted demonstrators and police with rocks, bottles and pipes.

Negroes accused police of doing nothing to halt the Tuesday night clash, but this was denied by authorities.

"We did everything possible to keep the groups apart," said Police Chief Pat Ray. "As far as things thrown from the crowd, there was just no way we could find out who was doing it."

Martin Luther King Jr. has threatened to send the entire staff of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) into Grenada. The SCLC presently is holding its national con-

vention in Jackson, the state capital. One of King's aides in Grenada, Dr. Robert Green, said he repeatedly asked for police protection during Tuesday night's violence.

Sheriff Suggs Ingram was seen taking three whites into custody Tuesday night following the demonstration but County Prosecuting Atty. Jim Criss said Wednesday no arrests were made. Criss also said although whites

had been urged to stay away from the town square and not provide an "audience" for demonstrators, "apparently many of the whites resented this and felt they had as much right to be there as the Negroes."

Criss said a hearing is set in U.S. District Court in Oxford Friday morning to determine if city and county police are in contempt for violation of a federal injunction ordering local officers to protect demonstrators.

Ramparts Attacks Penn

The University of Pennsylvania has joined MSU as a target for a Ramparts Magazine attack.

The August issue of Ramparts charges that an institute at U-P is engaging in weapons research in the use of biological and chemical warfare that is directly connected with the chemical warfare program in Viet Nam.

The charges were leveled in an article entitled "War Catalog of the University of Pennsylvania," which also accused the university of running a school for spies in the guise of a political science course.

The university's work "might profitably be transferred to the Defense Dept." to "save a lot of bookkeeping," it said.

Hotel Men Testify In Tax Probe

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Executives of Las Vegas casinos, including Morris (Moe) Dalitz, president of the Desert Inn and Stardust hotels, testified Wednesday at a secret hearing into charges of tax evasion and links with the underworld in the gambling industry.

Other officials of the Desert Inn were among the witnesses heard during the day.

Dalitz spent one hour and 40 minutes behind closed doors with the five-man Nevada Gaming Commission, which is conducting the hearing.

"I had a very friendly conversation," Dalitz said afterward. "I was in there about an hour." He said as far as he knew, he would not be called back before the commission.

The investigation was ordered by Gov. Grant Sawyer after charges were made that some casinos were "skimming"—taking money from off the top of their gross—to avoid paying taxes on it. Accusations also included payments to underworld members.

The Desert Inn is one of the hotels which FBI agents admitted "bugging" during testimony in a Denver, Colo., case involving Rudy Kold, a stockholder in the casino.

The hearing might lead to drafting of stricter laws on the reporting and handling of cash revenues if the charges were substantiated, Koefler said.

He said if any criminal wrongdoing was discovered, the evidence would be turned over to the proper authorities for criminal action.

A Chicago reporter, Sandy Smith of the Sun-Times, wrote a series of articles which named names, dates and hotels where the skimming allegedly took place.


During his testimony, Smith was reported to have refused to reveal the sources of his information.

Mark India's Independence

MSU's India Club will present Indian dances, songs and fashions in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Sunday to commemorate India's 19th year of independence.

India's liberty, granted Aug. 15, 1947, has been celebrated at Michigan State for at least 11 years. Last year nearly 400 students attended.

This year's agenda includes refreshments, Indian dances, Indian music—both instrumental and vocal—a fashion parade and a film.



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