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Lull in insurrection

A shadow, looming ginger calling himself a "liverpooler" colored the final 2-1 in the proclaimed victory of one of Cayley's most wanted men Sunday in Kajjali in what appeared to have resembled the police who arrested them.

Some guns were slung over the 400 - square - mile Kajjali district where the insurgents are making the finest stand of rebel - era - old serving. A military spokesman said the lull was ordered with the aim of providing a break for the wounded. It's no wonder anyone absent from an attack on their positions hidden in dense, hilly jungle.

Command office burns

The arms room at the Cambodian high headquarters in downtown Phnom Penh went up in flames Sunday night, taking dozens of small explosives.

Some soldiers at posts nearby apparently thought the headquarters was the target and fired into barracks. But troops at the scene said the fire apparently was accidental, possibly caused by a copper torsion on the floor.

Security hampering charged

North Korea charged Sunday that U.S. guards hampered North Korean soldiers at the armistice village of Panmunjom by using "food language and gestures too dirty to mention.

The official Korean Central News Agency said the incident occurred Tuesday and was taken up Friday in a meeting of security officers of the two sides at Panmunjom, to the Korean demilitarized zone. It said the Americans' foul language "hampered the security personnel of our side in the conduct of their duties."

More fighting expected

Palestinian field commanders have indicated they expect to fight Arab League resolutions in East Jerusalem through the movement, a report published Sunday by the official government news agency said. An agency correspondent said the army has acquired "iron craft, waffle craft, launching and country boats for the march, which had a military over the weekend."

The spokesman said that with added transport facilities, "commanders will be able to maintain firm control throughout the province in order to successfully beat Israeli algorithms and expand normal life."}

Questioning continued

The questioning of 19 - year - old Leslie Bacon, held in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol, continued at a rare Sunday session of the House of the grand jury. There was no indication why the probe is being conducted in battle or how long it will last.

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Memorial services held

A second day of memorial activities was held Sunday in Kent, Ohio for four Kent State University students killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration last year.

The activities, as far as a play, a dance recital and two rock concerts - have been plagued by drizzling rain and poor attendance.

At both rock concerts, there were large numbers of campus police on hand. Neither concert drew more than a few hundred students.

Divergent views visible in Kent city council race

KENT, Ohio (AP) - A former student involved in last year's disturbances at Kent State University, a member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and the man who was Kent police chief at the time of the incident are seeking seats on the city council in primary election Tuesday.

The former student, Ronald Kerwin, former police chief R. C. Thompson and police chief Dennis Leach are running in different wards.

Kerwin, 25, a taxicab driver, is running for the 2nd Ward with Thompson, 64, a former police chief, in the 1st Ward, the city's main office.

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Lansing buses run again

by CHARLES CAIN

The Lansing buses rolled back into the city Sept. 1 for the first time under the management of the company and a new system of operation.

State Representative William N. Johnson saw the service as a test to take the stress off the new public transit system until the full service is ready for testing.

Johnson's minibus proposal was altered to run on a line from Lansing's 17th street, because of a change in the management of the former management company and the location of the city.

The Lansing buses are operated by the Metropolitan Lansing Transit Co., based in the city.

In 1963, the company was purchased by the city and sold to the county, which sold it to the new company.

A new service has been established for the last four months.

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Rather switch than write

Louie Bender

Spring on campus means blossoming flowers, green grass, and leafy trees. But if something isn’t being done about the dead elm trees four miles from campus, perhaps 1,500 tons will be lying hot and not long.

The world of a 1000 tons on Peterson Wood Chips is loaded with 100,000 tons of dead elm trees of the thousands of property owners with no connection with the campus, and the chances are good that these millions of dollars worth of wood will go to waste, ready to be cut down for cutting and not long.

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Veterans groups lose right to student list

By LARRY CONN

The man of students will on longer release information to organizations and clubs, according to a new policy at Michigan State University.

"I would like the group in many ways to have this information, but unfortunately a lot of organizations just don't have control," one official said.

The new policy results from the need to protect the confidentiality of student information. However, the release of information to the public is a federal requirement.

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Batsmen beat U-M twice

By JOHN VOGES
State News Sports Writer

UC got an early green light, with the Michigan offense getting off to a fast start. A series of singles and a double led to a run by the Wolverines in the first inning. The Spartans responded with a solo home run in the second, but the Wolverines took back the lead in the third with a pair of runs. The game remained close until the top of the seventh, when Michigan scored three more runs to put the game out of reach.

Spartan on the move

MSU's John Pollack heads into second base on an attempted steal on the Michigan score. The Spartans won both games from Michigan over the weekend, upping their record to 9-1.

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SPOKES

Hawks win, 4-2; advance to finals

By CRAIG REMENDER
State News Sports Writer

HOLLAND (UPI) — Bobby Chicago
scored a pair of goals that
put MSU away for a 4-2 win.

Stefan Hayden added the other
Hawks goal, and goalie Dan
O'Regan closed out his first
season at State with seven
saves. MSU had 10.

The move included 10
seconds when Chicago
misfired on a four-on-three
break. Chicago hit the empty net
at 3:49 to tie the game.

Each team came from behind
early in the second period to
force overtime, which ended
without scoring.

For the Hawks, Bobby Chicago
was named to the All-Michigan
first team.

The game was a battle between
the two teams, and the Hawks
were able to capitalize on their
opportunities.

The Hawks held the
advantage in the
second period,
scoring nine
goals on way to
a 4-2 win.

The Hawks scored nine
goals in the first period,
six of which came in
the last five minutes.

The Hawks also scored
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Union talks

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our product which items will be discussed.

"We don't know what's going to happen. We don't know what they're going to do, we don't know what we're going to bring up," he said.

The current contract between Local 1800 and the University was signed in the fall of 1968 after a strike or "wildcapping" of wages.

Jewish survival

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The major reason for the survival of the Jews of Israel is their physical survival. The Jews of Israel have been able to maintain their existence as a people despite the constant threat of war and conflict. They have been able to do this because they have a strong sense of community, and because they have been able to adapt to changing circumstances. This has allowed them to survive and continue to thrive as a people.

Symbols: The Star of David

The Star of David is a symbol that is associated with the Jewish people. It is also known as the shield of David. This symbol has been used by the Jewish people as a sign of protection and a reminder of their history.

The Star of David is a six-pointed star that is made up of two interlocking triangles. The triangles are pointing in opposite directions, and the points of the triangles form a circle. The Star of David is often used as a symbol of Jewish identity and is also used on the Israeli flag.

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