

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

Virginia's Schools Caught in Race Issue

VIRGINIA HAS COME up with an incredibly simple solution to the integration problem: Simply abolish the public school system and the problem will cease to exist.

The Virginia legislature has enacted a law forcing any school which accepts Negro pupils to be closed.

We find it difficult to believe that the proponents of mass hysteria and white supremacy will actually go so far as to destroy their public school system in attempting to deny civil rights to a group of citizens who happen to have dark skins.

Yet just such a childish display of spite and vengeance is likely in Virginia some three months from now.

Four years after the Supreme Court's integration decision seven southern states have still refused to relinquish their "separate-but-equal" tradition.

ONLY VIRGINIA and South Carolina have passed laws providing for the mandatory closing of schools which attempt to integrate. But Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, and Mississippi have also refused to yield to the Supreme Court.

A showdown is imminent next fall when Virginia's non-compromise stand meets federal authority head-on.

So far, a series of court appeals have given Virginia a loophole to delay integration, but it is unlikely that the Supreme Court will allow further evasion of its 1954 decision.

The bigotry and confused thinking of the segregationists is illustrated in Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond's statement to the press last week.

"ANY SCHOOL CLOSED in Virginia will be the direct result of the exercise of inordinate power vested in the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People by the federal judiciary," Almond said.

How a state can pass a law providing mandatory closing of any school which attempts to obey the Supreme Court ruling, and then try to place the blame for closed schools on someone else is beyond comprehension.

It is equally difficult to imagine how the people of that state can allow a government to continue which would rather abolish the system of public education than obey the Supreme Court.

The Court is not trying to achieve Negro supremacy. It is merely trying to guarantee the civil rights of all citizens of all states as expressly stated in the Constitution.

NEITHER IS THE Supreme court involved in any deliberate attempt to destroy "white supremacy" (which is ridiculous on moral and religious grounds anyway).

There is but one answer to the "devote Christians" in the South (or anywhere else) who quote from the Bible about miscegenation, the will of God," etc., etc.

We must accept the common ancestry of all men, white, black, brown, red, yellow, green or purple. Negroes are men, Indians are men. A man is a man, and the pigmentation of his skin does not change that essential fact. There is but one true race on this planet—the human race.

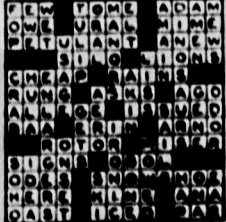
If the people of Virginia do not demand repeal of this law, it is not unlikely that we will witness the spectacle of Virginia nibbling at her own tail until she consumes herself in a passion of hatred and stupidity.

Dear Mr. Petrillo

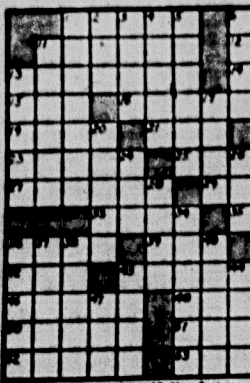
A musicians union has recently threatened to picket the planned Mackinac Bridge opening if, as expected, several high school bands appear on the scene to play for the opening. We're a little worried. Plans are already underway for MSU's Band Day next fall and no provisions have been made to seat pickets at the football game.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Unfeeling
6. Postal
8. Heavyset
11. Apply
12. Wit
13. Get better
14. Chalcedony
15. Dine
16. Air
17. Antelope
18. Fish eggs
19. Cicatrix
21. Wing
22. Mend hose
23. Sackle
25. Queen of Carthage
27. Child; dial
29. Pierce



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
2. Coin of Moco
3. Wander
4. Ge. pillar
5. Bismarck
11. Church
12. Pardon
13. British novelist
14. Giver
15. Watch
16. Stop up
17. Half prehn
18. Burn
19. Landed property
20. Sows
21. Biblical woman
22. Something extra
23. Mad
24. Fr. cap
25. Biblical word
26. Girls' name
27. Tree trunk



Letters to the Editor

Study Data Disputed

To the Editor: An article was printed in Monday's State News giving a summary of ideas presented by Dr. Walter Johnson on WKAR's Viewpoint. The article failed to mention the views or even the participation of Dr. Branford Millar.

The following statements were made by Dr. Johnson purportedly to deny US inferiority in education.

1. Elementary school achievement tests show that children do not outperform their fathers in reading, mathematics and language usage.

2. Dr. Lewis Terman's studies indicate that 9 out of 10 of the 1470 gifted men and women included in the studies went to college, and a large proportion completed at least one postgraduate degree.

3. U.S. department of Health and Education records show that the proportion of class enrollments in science and math has increased significantly since 1900.

In reply, I would like to point out the following:

Figures Outdated

1. Other tests have shown that children recently have not been doing as well as formerly. In fact, some writers maintain that since test results have not improved, it does not seem possible to make a valid comparison of present and past teaching.

2. The reference to Dr. Terman's studies failed to include the fact that they were made a long time ago, and should not be used in support of present day education. Terman's original results were published in 1925, and his follow-up studies, which included the statement above, were published 19 years ago.

3. In 1955 about 95 percent of all students graduating from high school had taken a course in physics. In 1957 this had dropped to about 25 percent. In 1928 almost half of our high school graduates took physics.

4. We must accept the common ancestry of all men, white, black, brown, red, yellow, green or purple. Negroes are men, Indians are men. A man is a man, and the pigmentation of his skin does not change that essential fact. There is but one true race on this planet—the human race.

If the people of Virginia do not demand repeal of this law, it is not unlikely that we will witness the spectacle of Virginia nibbling at her own tail until she consumes herself in a passion of hatred and stupidity.

5. In order to get statistics such as those attributed to Dr. Johnson, one would have to include people who do not attend high school. If anyone, therefore, that Dr. Johnson's facts are reported are misleading, and I believe that his conclusion is not valid.

If Dr. Terman's studies are quoted as evidence, the major conclusion of that study should certainly be presented. Perhaps the chief recommendation made by Terman was the following:

"All highly gifted children should be promoted to attain college at 17 1/2 at the latest," and most of them by 16 1/2 at the latest." He supports this premise with the following summary:

"In every way in which a child's achievements, personalities, physical, social, and emotional adjustment can be appraised, the majority of accelerated students were far superior to their non-accelerated peers."

These recommendations gained new support from the current Advanced Placement Program (originally a Ford Foundation project), but are not generally followed by our present day educational system.

Even if it could be shown that we are teaching as well as we used to, I do not believe that this is sufficient. We should compare our instruction with the best possible today and try to match that. We should not settle for equality with the past in education any more than we

do in other areas. It is insulting to the student to be taught by a teacher who is not up to date in his own field. It is insulting to the student to be taught by a teacher who is not up to date in his own field.

Oh, Dot Walk! Jerry Cahodes

Save der grass—is all verry nice, but, ach du lieber, vy not also save der schudent? It disapproving ven ein schudent walks from Berriki to Sooss Campus in ten minutes and kannst not gestessen on der alte grass.

Save der grass—is all verry nice, but, ach du lieber, vy not also save der schudent? It disapproving ven ein schudent walks from Berriki to Sooss Campus in ten minutes and kannst not gestessen on der alte grass.

Save der grass—is all verry nice, but, ach du lieber, vy not also save der schudent? It disapproving ven ein schudent walks from Berriki to Sooss Campus in ten minutes and kannst not gestessen on der alte grass.

Save der grass—is all verry nice, but, ach du lieber, vy not also save der schudent? It disapproving ven ein schudent walks from Berriki to Sooss Campus in ten minutes and kannst not gestessen on der alte grass.

INFORMATION

- JUNIOR COUNCIL: 7 p.m., Union Board Room.
GERMAN CLUB: 7:30 p.m., 206 Music.
GREEN HELMET: 8:30 p.m., 31 Union. All activities and pledges.
CIRCLE K: 7 p.m., Old College Hall, Bush Smoker.
PERSHING RIFLES: 7:30 p.m., Dem Hall.
SKI CLUB: 7 p.m., 35 Union.
PHILOSOPHY CLUB: 8:30 p.m., 33 Union.
SENIOR COUNCIL: 3:30 p.m., Old College Hall.
DELTA PHI EPSILON: 7:30 p.m., Union Tower Room.
SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: 7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor.

Night Staff

- Night Editor: John Barton
Asst. Night Editor: Pat McKay
Wire Editor: Joyce Gartin
Night Ad Staff: Dave O'Brien, De Meyer
Night Staff: Bill Balbach, Shirley Henderson

Our Apologies, Mekuria

The author of Wednesday's "Letter to the Editor," "Travel Film Slanted," was Mekuria Warku, an Ethiopian student. Warku's name was omitted by mistake of the editors rather than by request of the author.

Michigan State News

31 Student Services Building East Lansing, Michigan. Published six days a week, Monday through Friday, during the school year. Subscription rates for 1958 are as follows: Single copies, 5c. Annual subscription, \$3.00 in advance for one year. For institutions, \$5.00. For foreign, \$7.00. Postpaid. Second-class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Postmaster: Send address changes to Michigan State News, Associated Press and the Associated College Press.

Advertising Director: Kay Wall.
Advertising Manager: Pat Wall.
Sales: Mary Ann Ross, Alvin B. Johnson, Bill Walton, Ed Engraver.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED RATES, EMPLOYMENT, HOUSING, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, and other classified ads. Includes a table for classified rates and various job and housing listings.

Pentagon Backs Down On National Guard Cut

Governors Applaud Policy Shift

Pass Resolution To Keep Strength

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Pentagon backed down before applauding governors Wednesday on cutting the number of National Guard divisions.

In the last day of their national conference, the governors lined up to support a resolution calling for such a cut. The resolution also called for the National Guard to be reduced to 400,000 men in 27 divisions.

And in a closed business session, they whipped through a resolution calling on the administration to keep this manpower and division strength.

But the governors didn't ignore the business slump and taxes in their resolutions.

They went on record, as expected, in urging that President Eisenhower "meet with congressional leaders of both parties to formulate jointly a comprehensive program for the economic needs of the nation."

These deliberations, the resolution said, should cover such items as unemployment insurance benefits, tax policies and public works. It recommended that the program be developed on a non-partisan basis and be given bipartisan support.

The National Guard issue developed before the doors were locked for the business meeting. Alabama Governor James E. Folsom leaned his bulk forward in a chair and thundered at Secretary of Defense McElroy and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

"I want to announce to Mr. McElroy and Gen. Taylor that the colonial militia, which is now the National Guard, was here first. And we're going to stay here."

Outstanding Senior Gets Education Honor

Sue Johnson, Syracuse, N.Y. senior, was honored by the Eta Kappa chapter of Kappa Gamma Psi as the most outstanding senior in education at MSU.

Her activities include: publicity director of Spartacus membership in Campus Chest, Tiger Guard and Union Board, and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"This is the happiest of mortals, for he is above everything he possesses."—Voltaire (Candide).



Pflimlin Acts To Suppress Arab Turmoil

Military Leader Sent to Algeria

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Pflimlin moved Wednesday to reassert his authority over the tightest borders in Algeria. He sent Gen. Henri Lorillot, his newly appointed chief of the combined French forces, to Algeria.

Lorillot's job is to confer with Gen. Raoul Salan, the French rightist commander in Algeria who likes Gen. Charles de Gaulle. New defiance rolled up in Algeria as Lorillot's mission was announced.

We can accept no one but Gen. De Gaulle, declared Alain De Serigny, influential member of the junta there. He is the only one capable of maintaining the unity of the nation.

Lorillot held the Algeria command before Salan took over. His departure time was not disclosed.

At the same time one of Salan's top aides was returning to report to his chief after two days of talks in Paris with Defense Minister Pierre De Chevigny. The obvious aim was to strengthen the bridges between Paris and Algiers.

The game of checkers is also known as "draughts."

Stassen was beaten by over 230,000 votes in Tuesday's primary election, a more crushing defeat at the hands of newcomer Arthur T. McGonigle, Reading, printer manufacturer, than anyone against him had predicted.

The team headed by the state Republican organization had easy going all the way. McGonigle's running mate, veteran Rep. Hugh Scott of Philadelphia won the nomination for the U.S. Senate with the largest count of votes for any of the party's candidates.

On the Democratic side, organization men won by even greater margins. David L. Lawrence, mayor of Pittsburgh, was nominated for governor and George M. Leader for senator.



THIS WARTY, YELLOW-BROWN critter held by Frank Bliss of the SPCA baffled everybody for a time until a U. of Miami zoologist identified it as a poisonous South American load never before seen in the Miami, Fla. area. Nobody seems to know how these aggressive loads got to Miami.

Speech Seminar To Sponsor Film

The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, a German expressionistic film, will be presented Friday at 3:30 p.m. in 31 Union.

The film is sponsored by the seminar in scene design of the department of speech.

The expressionistic style at length to portray life in stylized scenes and characters, symbols of reality.

Expressionism, which originated during World War I, is occasionally evident in modern art and drama.

There will be no charge for Friday's showing.

ENJOY FREEDOM from GLASSES

WITH CONTACT LENS

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO LEARN MORE ABOUT CONTACT LENSES MAIL THIS COUPON

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

DR. HAROLD A. SHNIDER
OPTOMETRIST
MALL COURT LANSING FRANDOR CENTER IV 2-1661

— TONIGHT —

"COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE"

MR. & MRS. CLEO BUNTON
GUEST SPEAKERS

Everyone Invited
7:30 p.m.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
803 E. Grand River

Reuther Ready to Bargain

DETROIT (AP)—Walter Reuther said Wednesday he personally will re-enter union contract negotiations with the big three automakers any time "they are ready to begin bargaining."

So far, he said, "they have shown no indication they are ready to do that."

The comments, which were made in response to questions by newsmen, brought a sharp rebuff from Louis G. Seaton, head of General Motors' bargaining team.

Seaton said Reuther's statement "is fantastic in view of the fact that only last week the UAW settled major agreements (in the aircraft industry) for considerably less than what General Motors has put on the bargaining table."

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have offered to extend present UAW contracts for another two years.

Reuther said the 1955 model contract is no more acceptable today than a 1955 model car.

He said the companies saw fit to change their 1955 model cars and the UAW believes they should be willing to change the contracts.

"Whenever they are ready to bargain," Reuther said, "I am willing to enter negotiations seven days a week, 24 hours a day. I don't call their offer of an extension of the old contracts collective bargaining."

Seaton referred to a comment Reuther made after the almost expired contracts were first signed in 1955 in which the UAW president praised the settlement.

"Today," Seaton said, "he calls our offer to extend another two years with a continuation of our annual improvement factor wage increase and our cost of living allowance as failure to bargain in good faith."

The "good faith" quote originally was attributed to Reuther Wednesday by newsmen but a UAW spokesman insisted Reuther did not use the words.

Seaton again claimed UAW demands upon GM total more than 10,000 items which, if granted, would cost the company more than 73 cents per hour per worker. He said the demands still are on the bargaining table after more than 300 meetings between the company and the union.

Campus Classifieds... Low Cost

PARTIES!

25 PIZZAS for the PRICE of 12

for COMPLETE PRIVACY reserve

THE HUDDLE ROOM

of

THE PIZZA PIT

For home party plans Call ED 2-0863

Free Delivery

*ideal for club and activity meetings

Wash And Wear tropicals of Dacron and Orion blends—superbly crafted in the finest expression of Natural Shoulder tailoring—dark tones of gray and brown. \$45.00

... for the man who cares to wear the very best!

Ray Loffler
EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS

three pretty ways of taking to the beach with new contouring, new ease—all highly effective in or near the water!

a. white-lastex princess suit with blue floral embroidery, and gently draped bustline sizes 32 to 38. 14.98
b. cotton knit blouson middy suit with sleek elasticized trunks, red or black with white, sizes 8 to 14. 17.95
c. doublet-yoked striped lastex suit, to be worn with or without straps, black with white, sizes 32 to 40. 12.98

Netters Face Powerhouses In Conference Championships

Michigan State's tennis team can only hope to salvage what is left of the bacon when the Big 10's powerhouse are finished cutting it up this weekend.

The occasion is the Big 10 tennis championships at Evanston, Ill. The opening matches are slated for early this morning.

Michigan State's tennis team can only hope to salvage what is left of the bacon when the Big 10's powerhouse are finished cutting it up this weekend. The Spartans' biggest hope for victory lies in the services of Bill Bisard, the team captain. Although Bisard has fared less than brilliantly this season, he has displayed fine tennis on occasion despite meeting the best players in the conference.



Spartan crew team works out on Grand River.

Spartan Crewmen to Row Against Wayne Saturday

The state's only two college rowing teams will meet Saturday when the MSU rowing team meets Wayne State's varsity and freshman squads at Detroit.

The teams will meet in a mile race on the Detroit River, near the Belle Isle bridge.

Michigan State's club team has a 1-1 record, having lost to Purdue and beat Minnesota.

The Tartars have also lost to Purdue but came within a second in both the freshman and varsity races against Marietta College last week. The losing time of the Tartar varsity was seven seconds faster than the 23-year-old Marietta record.

The Spartans will have Ron Voltz at the coxswain spot with Steve Bidinsky at the stroke oar position. The other rowers will be Ed Revesky, Ed Lyons, Chuck Etzy, Bill Smoke, Jim Johnston, Ron Weston and Jim Tyler.

Timid Tigers Take Another Tumble, 8-1

Roll Over and Play Dead. Trail in Race for Cellar

DETROIT (AP)—Lefty Ken Lehman turned in nearly a full game of faultless relief pitching Wednesday and Gus Triandos belted a pair of home runs as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers, 8-1.

Woodling homered off the facing of the third deck behind a single by Bob Niemann, the American League's leading hitter. Triandos followed with a line shot over the left centerfield fence.

A pair of walks and three singles against newly acquired George Sauer produced three more Baltimore runs in the seventh inning.

The Tigers, who must face the league leading New York Yankees in a three-game series starting today, scored its ninth on successive doubles by Johnny Groth and Billy Martin.

Martin had two doubles and a single to account for nearly half the Tiger hitting output.

It was the seventh consecutive defeat for the punchless Detroiters.

Lehman, cast off by the Brooklyn Dodgers two years ago because of a sore arm, took over for starter Connie Johnson in the first inning when Oriole manager Paul Richards became dissatisfied with the way Johnson was throwing.

The skinny southpaw restricted the Tigers to six base hits for 7 1/2 innings and George Zaverink allowed the Tigers only one run in the ninth.

Triandos and Gene Woodling each drove across three runs. Triandos connecting for his fifth and sixth home runs in consecutive times at bat. Woodling

belted his second home run with a man on base and added a run-producing single. Second baseman Billy Gardner drove in the other two Baltimore tallies.

The Tigers now are mired in their longest losing streak in two seasons. They used five pitchers with starter Frank Lary absorbing his fourth defeat. He yielded three runs and four hits before the Orioles drove him out in the fourth inning.

7th Straight . . . Loss

Table with columns: BATTING, AB, R, H, RBI. Lists players like Woodling, Triandos, Martin, etc.



THE SPARTANS' record-breaking two-mile team, left to right: Brian Castle, Willie Atterberry, Capt. Dave Lean, and Bob Lake.

Track Talk

Credit Due

By DARWIN BENNETT

THE RECORD OF Michigan State's two-mile relay team this spring is an enviable one. Already holding meet records in three major relay events, the classy squad's most recent achievement was the breaking of a world's record in last Friday's Los Angeles Coliseum Relays.

The only "flaw" in this performance, was the second place the Spartans were forced to take, behind the record setting run of the University of California and anchorman Don Bowden, the only native born American to break the four-minute mile barrier.

The West Coast relay team raced to a 7:20.9 finish, to better MSU's record-breaking 7:21.4 effort by three yards, and set a new world mark. Occidental college held the old record, which they set at 7:22.8 just last year, running in this same relay meet.

THE FINAL LEG OF the race witnessed a duel between the Spartan sophomore sensation, Willie Atterberry, and Bowden, who had passed the mile run to last place for a record in the relay event. Atterberry took the babe from teammate Bob Lake, six yards behind the California runner, and moved up to challenge him on the run lap. Bowden's lead, plus his 1:49.5 half-mile performance, were too much for Atterberry, however, as he finished three yards back.

Even to the most casual observer, it would appear that the two-mile relay team, composed of Capt. Dave Lean, Brian Castle, Bob Lake and Atterberry, has done all that could be asked. The flashy foursome, which features three sophomores, has won the two-mile event in the Quenton, Kansas and Penn Relays, setting a record each time. A breakdown of their time at Los Angeles shows these splits—Castle, 1:52.4, Lake, 1:50.4, Lean, 1:49.4, and Atterberry, 1:49.2.

THE RELAY TEAM'S PERFORMANCE is a credit to Coach Karl Schlaedeman, retiring as head track coach, who has produced many fine athletes during his 18 years at MSU. Credit is also due to the members of the two-mile relay team. They have instilled in this year's track team the spirit of winning, which comes only from being the champion. This will be an all-important factor in this Friday and Saturday's Big 10 outdoor Championship at Lafayette, Ind. The Spartans have an excellent chance to improve their fifth place indoor finish.

Kaline Returns to Outfield As Tighe Still Juggles Lineup

DETROIT (AP)—Al Kaline will return to right field for the Detroit Tigers today after one day of the bench because of work hitting.

Manager Jack Tighe said he will continue to juggle his lineup in an effort to manage a seven-man losing streak. The Tigers mean the league-leading New York Yankees here today in the opening of a three-game series.

Johnny Groth, who suited up for Kaline in Wednesday's loss to Baltimore, will shift to left field and Charlie Maxwell, regular left fielder, will move to first, replacing Gail Harrell.

Harris, who failed to get the bat out of the infield in three at bats Wednesday had been benched for the ailing Ray Boone. Boone is bothered by a knee injury.

Kaline, the American League's leading batter in 1957, had slumped to a .217 average when Tighe benched him. He made an appearance as a pinch hitter Wednesday and popped out.

LUCON THEATRE advertisement for 'A GIANT AMONG WESTERNS!' featuring Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon.

LARRABEE'S advertisement for tennis sweaters, shorts, shoes, and deck shoes.

STATE RECORD SHOP advertisement for 'FOUR FRESHMAN FANS!' album.

at . . . the tog shop



Summer Suit — feature —

Completely wash 'n wear-blend of 75% Dacron - 25% cotton. But in addition they're tailored by America's foremost maker of Summer clothing - try one on - you'll see and feel the difference.

REGULAR PRICE \$39.95 feature price \$32.95

A SAVINGS OF \$7.00

The Tog Shop

LUCON THEATER BUILDING - EAST LANSING

VOTE MSU JAZZ POLL

UNION BOOK STORE advertisement for 'ONE DAY LEFT JUNE GRADUATES'.

