

If there . . .

. . . were no bad people there would be no good lawyers.

--Dickens

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

. . . and cooler. High near 80. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with chance of thundershowers.

Vol. 59, Number 10

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, July 5, 1966

Price 10c



Open Housing Or Else!

FAIR HOUSING PROTEST--July 4 brought a fair housing protest from MSU students, in front of the East Lansing City Hall. Pictured (l-r) are Fred Kaughton, East Lansing graduate student, Robert

Blechner, New York, N.Y., senior, Jim Gee, Rochester, N.Y., senior, and Sandra Jenkins, Jenkins, Ala., junior.

Photo by John Castle

PROTEST HOUSING BIAS

City Hall Is Scene Of Sit-In

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

About 10 persons, including two MSU faculty members, staged a "4th of July vigil" outside East Lansing City Hall Monday to protest the recent defeat of a local open housing ordinance. The group, which began the sit-in with four persons at midnight Sunday, had swelled to as many as 10 Monday afternoon. Sandra Jenkins, chairman of the MSU Chapter of Friends of SNCC and coordinator of the protest, vowed late yesterday to continue the 24-hour vigil until midnight.

It is the second time civil rights advocates have protested at the City Hall. Last spring 59 students were arrested after sitting across Abbott Road to protest alleged racial discrimination in the sale and rental of houses in East Lansing. Hand-made placards declaring "Freedom Day and no freedom law," "Discrimination is Bad Business," and "An Open Housing Policy is a Good Neighbor Policy," were scattered in front of the building and some were propped up against parking meters.

Carroll J. Hawkins, associate

professor of political science, and Winthrop E. Rowe, instructor in business studies, sat with the group intermittently through the day. The group also distributed leaflets to passers-by which were few during the humid afternoon, charging that council members reacted to a "campaign of hysteria, fear, and thinly disguised hate."

The mimeographed leaflets, signed by Miss Jenkins, decried the fact that on Independence Day, "on which we traditionally celebrate American freedom.... unfortunately that freedom is incomplete" in East Lansing.

Open occupancy legislation has been a thorny issue in East Lansing since the establishment of the Human Relations Commission in 1963. The HRC was set-up to investigate alleged discrimination in the sale and rental of houses and determine whether an open housing law was necessary.

In April, the HRC recommended that discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations be made unlawful and that procedures be established

for expressing grievances. However, no punitive measures were established.

The proposal met with severe criticism from the East Lansing Property Owners Assn. and local realtors, who insisted the law violated their individual and property rights.

It was defeated 3-2 June 6, after a two-and-a-half hour debate between backers and opponents of the anti-discrimination measure.

Among the 200 persons who jammed the council chambers was Miss Jenkins, who criticized the measure as weak because it lacked "punitive penalties."

"Other than a few heckles," there were no incidents at Monday's demonstration, Miss Jenkins said.

The purpose of the sit-in, she said, was to keep the issue alive, and to impress upon local people that discrimination is "not going to go away."

After its defeat supporters of the proposal hinted the ordinance may be brought to a vote of the people through the initiative procedure. This would require the signatures of 15 per cent of the electorate before the issue could be placed on the ballot.

The proposal has been backed by Gov. George W. Romney; his gubernatorial opponent, Democrat Zolton Ferency; James A. Harrison, chairman of the East Lansing Democratic Club; President John A. Hannah, and various civic and church groups.

estimated in advance of the 78-hour holiday period that from 510 to 610 persons would die in traffic accidents during the weekend period ending at midnight Monday. In a similar non-holiday period this time of year 450 persons would die in traffic, the council said.

Traffic accidents claimed 557 lives over the July 4th weekend last year, the worst Independence weekend highway toll in the nation's history. The worst summer holiday on the nation's highways was last Labor Day when 575 persons died in traffic.

A witness said the plane, a turbo-prop en route from New York to Chicago, heeled over and whined down at a 45-degree angle, crashed and exploded. Debris rained down for several minutes, he said.

State police said they found identification of five men, all Navy personnel, among the bits of wreckage and bodies spread through woods and hayfields in the rural area five miles northeast of here.

Navy Cmdr. J.S. Reeves said at Chicago's Glenview Naval Air Station that the plane, a Navy Electra, was capable of carrying up to 25 persons but he did not know how many were aboard. "There's nothing left on the bodies," State Police Cpl. Walter Blawie said. He said police believed there were five victims but "pieces of bodies" were scattered around and it was possible more than five were killed. Reeves said the Electra, used primarily for anti-submarine

CORE Abandons 'Non-Violent' Idea

BALTIMORE (UPI)--The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) late Monday unanimously adopted a resolution calling for an end to non-violence in the civil rights movement.

The resolution urging civil rights workers to defend themselves when subjected to violence had been expected by CORE spokesmen.

"We do not find self-defense contradictory to non-violence," CORE's associate national director Lincoln O. Lynch told newsmen outside the Knox Presbyterian Church, where the organization which has embarked on a drive for total racial equality through the acquisition of "black power."

Although a similar resolution

was introduced at last year's convention, it did not receive support from organization officials and was defeated.

Many delegates had also repeatedly scorned the methods of The Rev. Martin Luther King, head of the Southern Leadership Conference and a continuing advocate of non-violence.

Officials continually emphasized, however, that an end to the non-violent theme of the civil rights movement would not mean support of violent techniques.

James Farmer, who quit his job as director of CORE March 31 to head a national literacy program, told the convention Sunday night that he has withdrawn his request for federal anti-poverty funds.

"We have waited as patiently as honorable men can be expected to wait," he said, explaining that his proposal had been for a long time before Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

If CORE's new slogan of "black power" had been adopted five years ago, Farmer said, his literary proposal would have been approved by now.

"I am convinced that the War

on Poverty by the federal government has become a platitude rather than a reality."

Lynch said the CORE organization also adopted a resolution condemning America's involvement in the war in Viet Nam and calling for a withdrawal of troops from the war effort there.

U.S. Ready To Hit Viet Industries

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. pilots have destroyed about half the oil depots in the Hanoi-Hatphong area in a week of saturation bombing and are ready to hit North Viet Nam's untouched industrial heart if they get the go-ahead, a high naval officer said Monday.

Rear Adm. James R. Reedy, commander of carrier planes bombing North Viet Nam, gave the report of the attacks after U.S. jets blasted another oil depot close to Halphong in a heavy new day of raids against the Communist north.

One flight of Air Force jets had to dodge Russian-built Surface-to-Air (SAM) missiles and pilots reported the "flying telephone poles" exploded uncomfortably close to their planes.

Adm. Reedy, who commands the 7th fleet strike force off the Vietnamese coast, said a continuing study of reconnaissance photos showed that about 50 per cent of the oil storage facilities around Hanoi and Halphong appeared to have been destroyed in the recent series of raids.

Reedy also disclosed that he has picked out likely new targets in the industrial corridor between the Communist capital of Hanoi and its port of Halphong.

The admiral said one target would be a large steel plant if his five-carrier force receives orders to widen its air assault on North Vietnamese targets. Pilots aboard Reedy's flagship did not conceal their satisfaction when talking to newsmen about their strikes against

(continued on page 3)

Wilkins Shuns 'Black Power'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said Monday his organization differs with other civil rights groups on the concept of "black power."

Wilkins told a news conference on the eve of the start of the NAACP's 57th annual convention:

"The trouble with 'black power' is it implies 'anti-white' and we can't have anything to do with it. We are loathe to talk about it." He said the term itself is "a bad choice of words" and explained, "We believe in the legitimate use of power. It ought never to be ethnic or racial. The NAACP, for example, has always been a believer in the unfettered ballot for the Negro. We have counseled

him on the use of his ballot power for advancement of his race."

He added, "Our whole situation is inter-racial--not anti-racial."

Wilkins was asked about so-called "Young Turks" who want the NAACP to take a more militant stand on civil rights.

He replied, "Maybe the NAACP makes less noise than other groups but I think it's more militant."

With a smile, he said, "I welcome young people in the NAACP to needle the old folks into moving a little faster or get out."

He was asked about Ronald Reagan, California's Republican gubernatorial candidate, and his stand against Proposition 13 which would have outlawed most of the state's anti-discriminatory housing statutes.

"If I recall correctly," said Wilkins, "Reagan indicated some sympathy--there was a little bit of hedging--but he indicated some sympathy for the principle of Proposition 13. He said he was against all forms of racial discrimination but believed a man should have a right to sell or not sell his property to whomever he pleases."

"All I can say is any candidate (continued on page 3)

A Letter Tells VC's Own Story

AN LOC, Viet Nam (UPI)--

"Happy days are not coming..." The letter was written by Son Truong, commander of a Viet Cong reconnaissance company, to his girl friend, Thu Nga, who lives in Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam.

That smudged, prophetic letter was never delivered, Son Truong died of wounds in the hands of his American captors.

The letter was found in his diary, a concise, carefully kept document that detailed the movements of Son Truong's company up until the time it was virtual-

ly annihilated by armored units of the First Infantry Division. Son Truong's company was part of a battalion that unsuccessfully ambushed two cavalry troops and an infantry company on June 30. The aggressive troops of the "Big Red One" crushed the ambush and routed the Viet Cong within three miles of the Cambodian border.

Son Truong, captured the next day in the jungle by pursuing Americans, died before he could talk, but his diary and the letter folded inside it spoke for him.

The diary told of vigorous training in the jungle for the planned ambush. It told of hand grenade drills within a few miles of the American base camp. It told of a rehearsal for the actual ambush. And it recounted the routine guard duty, political indoctrination and weapons instruction.

There was a brief account of the actual battle plan which called for the Viet Cong soldiers to carry a three-day supply of rice.

One of the last items in the diary was the mission of Son Truong's company--to destroy six to 10 vehicles on Highway 13.

The final sentence of Son Truong's letter to Thu Nga, with typical Vietnamese reserve, said "I sent his regards to her and (continued on page 3)

Heat Ends, Cloudy Today

The break we've all been waiting for has finally come, reports the Lansing Weather Bureau. The heat wave has broken.

Although the skies will be partly cloudy today, there is only a 10 per cent chance of rain, and the temperature will rise only as far as the high 70's.

Tomorrow will be even better. According to the Weather Bureau, the day will be fair and pleasant with temperatures in the mid-70's.

Navy Plane Crashes, At Least 5 Dead

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI)--A four-engine Navy plane crashed Monday in a wooded area, scattering wreckage and "pieces of bodies" over a two-mile-wide area. State police said at least five men apparently were killed.

A witness said the plane, a turbo-prop en route from New York to Chicago, heeled over and whined down at a 45-degree angle, crashed and exploded. Debris rained down for several minutes, he said.

State police said they found identification of five men, all Navy personnel, among the bits of wreckage and bodies spread through woods and hayfields in the rural area five miles northeast of here.

Navy Cmdr. J.S. Reeves said at Chicago's Glenview Naval Air Station that the plane, a Navy Electra, was capable of carrying up to 25 persons but he did not know how many were aboard. "There's nothing left on the bodies," State Police Cpl. Walter Blawie said. He said police believed there were five victims but "pieces of bodies" were scattered around and it was possible more than five were killed.

Reeves said the Electra, used primarily for anti-submarine

warfare, had not established radio contact with Glenview and he had no idea what caused the crash. The plane was scheduled to pick up "three or four passengers" at Glenview, Reeves said.

Open Records Bill Signed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)--President Johnson Monday signed into law the so-called freedom-of-information bill, a measure aimed at giving any person the legal right to look at most government records.

The law provides, except for nine specific exemptions, a member of the public can demand to see records held by federal agencies. A dispute over whether a particular piece of information is exempt can be resolved by a federal court with the burden of proof resting on the government.

"This legislation springs from one of our most essential principles: a democracy works best when the people have all the information that the security of the nation permits," the President said in a statement.

CALIFORNIA TOLL HIGHEST

Traffic Fatalities Near 500

United Press International At least 19 persons were killed on Michigan highways over the three-day July 4 weekend, the Michigan State Police reported late yesterday.

The nation's Independence holiday traffic toll mounted relentlessly toward the 500 mark Monday under the pressure of motorists homeward bound from weekend outings.

Americans were dying on the highways at the rate of seven an hour as the holiday entered its last hours.

The UPI tabulation at 4 p.m. EDT showed at least 488 persons

dead in traffic accidents since the holiday began. The breakdown: Traffic 488, Drownings 173, Planes 15, Misc. 66, Total 742.

California led the nation with 43 traffic deaths. Texas reported 30 traffic deaths, New York 28, Arizona 24, Wisconsin and Ohio 23 each, and Arkansas 20.

Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii and Utah listed no traffic deaths during the holiday.

The National Safety Council

estimated in advance of the 78-hour holiday period that from 510 to 610 persons would die in traffic accidents during the weekend period ending at midnight Monday. In a similar non-holiday period this time of year 450 persons would die in traffic, the council said.

Traffic accidents claimed 557 lives over the July 4th weekend last year, the worst Independence weekend highway toll in the nation's history. The worst summer holiday on the nation's highways was last Labor Day when 575 persons died in traffic.



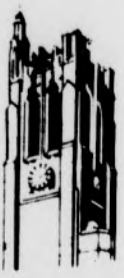
Chaos In Omaha

Roving bands of youths for the second night continued smashing windows and looting stores in Omaha's "Near North Side," a predominantly Negro section. Bottles and stones were hurled at police attempting to break up the disturbance. UPI Telephoto



Still East Lansing

There was a noticeable lack of people in East Lansing's business district during the 4th of July holiday. Grand River traffic hardly reflected the record-breaking traffic that flowed on the nation's highways this weekend. Photo by Tony Ferrante



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbaw
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

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EDITORIALS

Library Should Extend Hours; Extra Cost Not Prohibitive

The closing of the Library Sunday hit home to students who needed research books or just a quiet, air-conditioned place to study: the Library is the most important educational tool at the University and should be available to students whenever they need it.

Not too surprisingly, many students also need to use the Library facilities Saturday night and Sunday morning, hours when the Library is closed.

When asked why the Library closes Saturday night during summer term, Merrill M. Jones, assistant director of the Library, said this was a policy established four years ago because not enough students used the facilities. He added that closing early saves money.

It's time the Library reviews the four-year-old policy. The curricula offered this summer exceeds the 1962 offering; summer term enrollment has also increased in the interim.

As for the economics of the situation, Jones estimated that the cost of leaving the Library open Saturday night would be \$175. For a university with a \$54 million budget, this is not exorbitant.

And why not open earlier than 2 p.m. on Sunday? Again, the cost is not prohibitive.

Also, a university the size of Michigan State should hardly permit the hours of its library to be those of a small-time college. The increased study and research time available translates into added benefits for students and faculty.

Unlike a diamond whose value does not change when under lock and key, a library is only valuable to students when it can be used.

We hope the University realizes this and revises its antiquated schedule so students can take full advantage of this precious educational tool.

The Editors



RELAX WHILE YOU WORK--Art 201, for Elementary teachers, has been working with pastels in the horticultural gardens. Pictured is Gail Tropp, Hillsdale sophomore. Photo by Russell Steffey

AMLEC Sponsors Study Abroad For 300 Students

Nearly 300 students are studying in Europe this summer in programs sponsored by MSU's American Language and Educational Service (AMLEC).

Besides helping to arrange the foreign study programs in Moscow, Madrid and Lausanne, Switzerland, for 98 Justin Morrill College students, AMLEC also sponsors the Michigan State--University of Nigeria Exchange (MINEX) program.

About 30 Nigerian students are scheduled to arrive here Friday to take part in the MINEX program. Twenty-two MSU students are already in Nigeria.

AMLEC also offers credit and non-credit programs abroad for students from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Some 176 students, 58

from MSU, left last week for Luxembourg.

These students will participate in language programs in Spanish at Madrid and Barcelona; in French at Paris and Lausanne; in Italian at Florence, and in German at Cologne.

Credit classes are taught at Madrid, Paris and Cologne by MSU professors-in-residence. Non-credit classes are taught at all six centers.

To be eligible for the AM-

LEC program, students must have had at least two years of high school level or one year of college level language study.

Costs for travel, tuition, housing and expenses is about \$1,000. The students are abroad for 10 weeks; three weeks of this is spent traveling.

AMLEC is a five-year-old program of the Continuing Education Service, established to promote inter-cultural experience for college students.

Directory Gives Data About Overseas Study

The Institute of International Education has prepared a new directory to aid students in choosing the overseas study program best suited to their educational requirements, language ability and pocketbook.

This book, a new edition of "Undergraduate Study Abroad," describes study programs in various countries sponsored by U.S. colleges and universities during the academic year and summer.

The Institute of International Education reports that the number of overseas study programs has doubled in the past three years.

Today there are more than 300 programs such as the one sponsored by Justin Morrill College under which 98 MSU students are studying abroad this summer.

"Undergraduate Study Abroad" aids the student in selecting a suitable program by providing information on admis-

sion requirements, costs, housing arrangements, academic credits, location and other topics.

The introduction, written by Stephen A. Freeman, vice president emeritus of Middlebury College, is critical of the preparation and administration of some study abroad programs undertaken by American institutions.

Freeman suggests that each college or university establish an advisory service for students wishing to study overseas. "We cannot allow an American student to wander blindly into a foreign educational system and discredit our own by his apparent awkwardness and stupidity," he writes.

"Undergraduate Study Abroad," listing 208 group, supervised or independent study programs for the academic year and 97 summer programs, is available for \$2.75 from IIE, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Supports Viet Oil Bombing

To the Editor:

This letter is in regard to your July 1 editorial condemning the bombing of North Viet Nam's fuel depots.

You claim that the oil isn't important since this is mainly a guerrilla type war. Do you think that the Viet Cong find guns and ammunition growing on those jungle trees? All of the Russian and Red Chinese arms must be trucked and carried down the Ho Chi Minh trail, and the more trucks you keep from running, the more walking they will have to do and the more hopeless their fight will seem.

In your article you were disheartened because of the harsh words from our "staunch ally", Britain. A careful check of the

records will show that our "staunch ally" Britain was one of the countries which had ships delivering supplies to North Viet Nam, thus directly aiding our enemy. This, of course, was while we were helping her blockade Rhodesia since she couldn't take care of it by herself. And how many men did our "staunch ally" send to Viet Nam to help our troops? The last thing which Britain has done which required any thinking or intelligence was granting us our independence.

As a big finale for your article, you claim that the "only positive accomplishment of the bombing was the destruction of a great amount of North Vietnamese oil." Seems like you should get some sort of award for the world's greatest under-

statement. What in the world do you think 46 jets dropped tons of bombs directly on top of those oil storage tanks for?

I realize that the purpose of an editorial, just like that of a minority party, is to extend criticism and point out faults of our leaders and their policies, but how about adding a little common sense to those out-of-context quotations that decorate your Pulitzer prize prose. Criticism solely for the sake of criticism is simply an aid to the enemy at a time of war, and our "staunch allies" and the bearded protestors do a good enough job in that department.

Michael Gabridge
E. Lansing graduate student

Use Of Interview Criticized

To the Editor:

Your banner story in Monday's paper brought to our minds a journalistic decision which you made several months ago: namely, that it would be journalistically unwise to publish certain accounts of Paul Schiff's appearance before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. This was apparently motivated by the fact that the committee had not yet made a decision public--although it had concluded hearing all the evidence.

Yet, you were perfectly willing to banner the personal account of a girl (Miss Marion

Lukens) who may be the star witness in a case before the Lansing Township Court--a case in which the allegations are far more serious and the possible ramifications for the accused far more detrimental than those in the Schiff case. Moreover, the evidence has not yet been presented in court.

Are you aware of the fact that the bias that is obvious in this article could seriously affect any juror's or judge's attempt to hear the case fairly and could even result in far-reaching legal difficulties?

While it is one thing to report the occurrence of such an inci-

dent, it is quite another to quote the incriminating statements, conclusions and feelings of a witness, prior to the trial.

John J. Masterson
assistant professor of mathematics
C.C. Ganser
assistant professor of mathematics
W.T. Sledd
associate professor of mathematics

IM Program Praised

To the Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to the Men's Intramural Dept. and to Larry Sierra along with his co-workers for another well-organized and efficiently operated spring term IM softball season.

Many people do not realize that the size and scope of this program necessitates devotion of a great deal of time and responsi-

ble planning on the part of its administrators.

Although confronted with many and varied problems, Sierra, as director of the program, has steadfastly kept the rules and kept friends at the same time.

We were proud to be a part of a rapidly growing and very worthwhile sports program.

The Roaches
Independent & All-University
Softball Champions

Career Opportunity

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VENEREAL DISEASE BRANCH - COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CENTER

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| JOURNALISM | PHILOSOPHY | PSYCHOLOGY |
| ECONOMICS | PUBLIC HEALTH | SOCIOLOGY |
| HISTORY | PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION | MATHEMATICS |

Interviews will be conducted on:
July 6, 1966

Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

MISS MICHIGAN PAGEANT

2 MSU Coeds In Top 10

Two MSU coeds were among the 10 semifinalists in the Miss Michigan Pageant Friday night.

Julie Ann Sudau, Mt. Clemens junior and Miss MSU, who entered last year as Miss Lansing, and Lucille Annette Abrams, Miss Lansing, who was voted Miss Congeniality by the contestants, placed highest of the five MSU coeds vying for the coveted title.

The new Miss Michigan is Gayle Ann Chancey, a 19-year-old blue-eyed brunette from Dearborn.

Other contestants attending MSU included: Nancy LeRoque, a Sturgis sophomore representing

her home town; Miss Cass County, Sylvia Harp, a June graduate from Edwardsburg; Ann Tayne, Miss Flushing, who will be a freshman here this fall, and Kathleen Longeway, Miss Oakland University, an MSU affiliate near Pontiac.

The 20-year-old Miss Abrams, the first Negro to enter the pageant, captivated the audience with an acrobatic dance.

Miss Sudau, a music major,

entertained the large audience with a piano medley, including selections from boogie and Bach. The winner, Gayle Ann Chancey, hula-danced her way to the Miss Michigan crown.

As winner, she takes home \$4,500 in scholarships, a \$2,000 wardrobe and \$500 in jewels. A former student at Henry Ford Community College, Miss Chancey plans to continue her education as an art major.



JULIE SUDAU



ANNETTE ABRAMS

Shaw Yields 18 Road Signs

West Shaw Hall men left signs--\$143 worth of assorted traffic warnings--behind when they left for summer vacations.

University Police reported recovering 18 more signs Friday morning in Shaw. Early last week, several signs, including one from the University of Michigan main campus, were found by a janitor in Akers.

Credit Union Members REALLY Do Have The Advantage

5 1/4 PERCENT

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Best Time Deposit Investment Opportunity In Town!

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Phone: 353-2280



Upward Bound Needs Guitarist

Upward Bound, a nation-wide summer education program, is looking for a lead-guitar player.

The program, co-sponsored in this area by the U.S. Office of Education and MSU's Justin Morrill College, offers remedial and enrichment studies to disadvantaged high school age youths, according to Richard Lockwood, project spokesman.

The guitarist is needed to help organize a folk song program on Thursday evening for these youths.

More information can be obtained by calling Lockwood at 355-1107.

SAVE 60¢
on your next meal picnic or snack

don't cook tonight
CALL 484-9446

Chicken Delight • 12 pieces of chicken
Summertime • pint of cole slaw • fries

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World News at a Glance



Brick Mars Queen's Welcome

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)--A man threw a brick and a woman threw a full bottle of beer at Queen Elizabeth's limousine Monday to mar her otherwise cheerful welcome to this center of bitter conflict between Irish Protestants and Catholics.

U.S. Plane Refuels At Atomic Site

PAPEETE, TAHITI (UPI)--A U.S. Air Force KC135 weather "spy" plane ran dangerously low on fuel while flying over the French atomic test site but French airfield authorities gave it permission to land here and refueled it, it was disclosed Monday.

Rusk Arrives In Kyoto

KYOTO, Japan (UPI)--Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived Monday for a U.S.-Japan ministerial conference but was forced to use a back road from the airport to elude more than 5,000 leftist demonstrators protesting American Viet Nam policy.

Saturn Launches Heavy Satellite

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--America's Saturn 1 rocket is set to launch the world's heaviest known satellite -- a 58,500 pounder -- today in a key test of the vehicle that will send Apollo astronauts to the moon.

Governors Meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI)--Republican governors juggled terms of approval laced with mild criticism Monday in preparing to join Democrats in a declaration of support for President Johnson's stepped-up bombing against North Viet Nam.

Turncoat Comes Home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- "I never considered myself a Communist," declared Korean War turncoat Clarence Adams Monday as he arrived back home for the first time since he voluntarily ducked behind the bamboo curtain 12 years ago.

VC Letter

(continued from page 1)

hoped that she would write to him. Another prisoner, Nguyen Than Son, had an arm wound. He is 32 and told his captors he had been a soldier since he was 20.



HAND-PICKED--Teamsters' president Jimmy Hoffa and his likely successor, Frank Fitzsimmons of Chicago.

Hoffa Hits LBJ On Inflation Issue

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)--James R. Hoffa opened his Teamsters Union convention Monday by criticizing the Johnson administration's concern over inflation.

Some 2,000 delegates assembled in Miami Beach Auditorium for the opening session of the week - long convention to hear Hoffa praised by union leaders as the modern-day "hero" of the American labor movement.

Hoffa was expected to speak but he said he would "save my remarks for tomorrow." However, the Teamsters released his "state of the union" report to the convention.

In his report the 53-year-old Teamsters' chief--who faces the possibility of 13 years in prison if his pending appeals against two convictions are not upheld--said "substandard wages" must be eliminated, even at the risk of inflation.

"The Teamsters do not accept the proposition that every period of prosperity must be scuttled by a government searching in the dark corners for inflation," he informed the delegates.

Hoffa's report said an intensive five-year organizing campaign which cost nearly \$14 million had made the Teamsters "the largest union in the world" with a membership of 1.7 million.

The 4th of July opening session was limited mainly to introductions and welcomes for visiting union chiefs. The convention will get down to business today.

Quake Hits In Aleutians

HONOLULU (UPI)--A strong earthquake was recorded in the Aleutian Islands area at 1:33 p.m. Sunday. The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey said it had issued an alert for "possible tidal wave activity."

The survey said the quake had a magnitude of 7.1 on the Richter scale, strong enough to cause considerable damage in a populated area. The survey said the tremor appeared to be centered in the Rat Island group of the Aleutians--about midway between Siberia and the Alaska peninsula.

The survey said it was awaiting reports from earthquake stations and ships in the Pacific of any possible tidal wave.

'Charley's Aunt' Opens Here

Opening Wednesday at the Summer Circle Theater is Brandon Thomas' comedy "Charley's Aunt."

The play will run through Saturday with curtain time at the Demonstration Hall theater at 8:30 p.m.

Written in 1892, "Charley's Aunt" tells of the comical antics of three young men and their pursuit of romance. Jack Chesney and Charley Wykeham invite their respective girlfriends, Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue, for tea to meet Charley's aunt from Brazil, where the nuts come from.

But at the last minute, aunty wires that she cannot come. In desperation, Jack and Charley dress up one of their friends, Lord Fancourt Babberley, as the aunt. To further complicate the situation, Amy's guardian, Stephen Spettigue, appears and falls in love with the disguised Lord Fancourt, whom he thinks is the wealthy Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez.

After much hilarious confusion, the real aunt arrives and the play settles down to a delightful happy ending.

Playing Charley's "aunt," Lord Fancourt Babberley, is Tom Clark, a graduate student in theater from Lathrup Village. Clark recently appeared as Freddy in the Lansing Civic Players production of "My Fair Lady." Summer Circle audiences will remember him as Brick in the 1963 production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Jack Chesney will be played by Richard Vincent, Detroit graduate student in radio and TV. Vincent most recently appeared as one of the Jets in the PAC production of "West Side Story."

Playing opposite Vincent is Vicki Jean Sanchez as Kitty Verdun. Miss Sanchez, a senior theater major from Sullivan, Mo.,

appeared last season in "West Side Story," "The Beaux' Stratagem" and "The House of Bernarda Alba."

Craig L. Jones will play the role of Charley Wykeham. Jones, a senior English major from Lansing, has appeared with Summer Circle Theater in the 1964 production of "Much Ado About Nothing" and in the 1962 production of "Our Town."

Jan Paulich will play Amy Spettigue. Miss Paulich is a senior theater major from Cleveland, Ohio.

Other members of the cast are: Dale A. J. Rose, senior theater major from Taylor, playing Stephen Spettigue; Mike Sherry, Grand Rapids graduate English student, playing Sir Francis Chesney; Clare Parsons, Grand Rapids junior theater major, playing Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez; Linda J. Miller, alumna in theater from Detroit, playing Ela Delahay; James Woodland, Mason senior music major, playing Brassett.

Tickets are available at the Summer Circle Box Office, located on the lawn in front of Demonstration Hall. The Box Office is open 2-6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 2-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-0148.

Planned Projects Include 2 Bridges

Within the next year six new building projects will be underway on campus.

Harold Lautner, director of campus planning, said that plans for a new administration building are already blueprinted and that an architect is currently working on plans for a 550-car parking ramp between Bessey Hall and the Computer Center for faculty, staff and visitors.

Financing, he said, compounded by the legislation's budget, is holding up immediate construction. Rebuilding the Computer Center bridge for more walking space is also planned.

Lautner said he wasn't sure about the cost of the program, but he added, "When you consider that Hubbard Hall cost \$7 million and that each apartment in the current 208-unit Spartan Village expansion costs \$12,000, you can get an idea of the money involved."

Student housing, for which the University is responsible, could probably be financed with more loans, he added.

He said that the graduate dormitory, still in discussion stages, would probably be situated near Hagadorn and Mt. Hope roads. Future expansion of married housing would be in Spartan Village.

The medical school complex site is on east campus along the proposed Bogue Street extension. Lautner said the University Center, tentatively located on Harrison Road in the Kalamazoo-Shaw area, has not taken shape because the administration is trying to find out what the students and staff want most from such a center.

He said that better access between north and south campus is needed, and in addition to the expansion of the Farm Lane and Computer Center bridges, two others will be constructed.

Those sites are between the Alumni Memorial Chapel and Eppley Center, and near Erickson Hall. These bridges will be constructed within the next two years, said Lautner.

"No timetable has actually been set up," he said, "but if the pressure of increasing student enrollment and decreasing space is maintained we'll soon see these projects underway."

Wilkins

(continued from page 1)

for public office who favors Proposition 14 or any derivative thereof does not deserve the support of the Negro population which is the target of Proposition 14."

Wilkins will deliver the convention keynote address tonight, at the First Methodist Church following a welcoming address by Gov. Edmund Brown.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will address the convention Wednesday at a "youth night" mass meeting.

The convention concludes Saturday with consideration of various resolutions on civil rights.

Bombing

(continued from page 1)

the oil depots, raids ordered by President Johnson in an attempt to slow the infiltration of supplies and men from North to South Viet Nam.

American military spokesmen earlier had disclosed that Navy pilots taking part in heavy raids Sunday, had bombed the Don Son oil depot at a point only 12 miles southeast of Halphong.

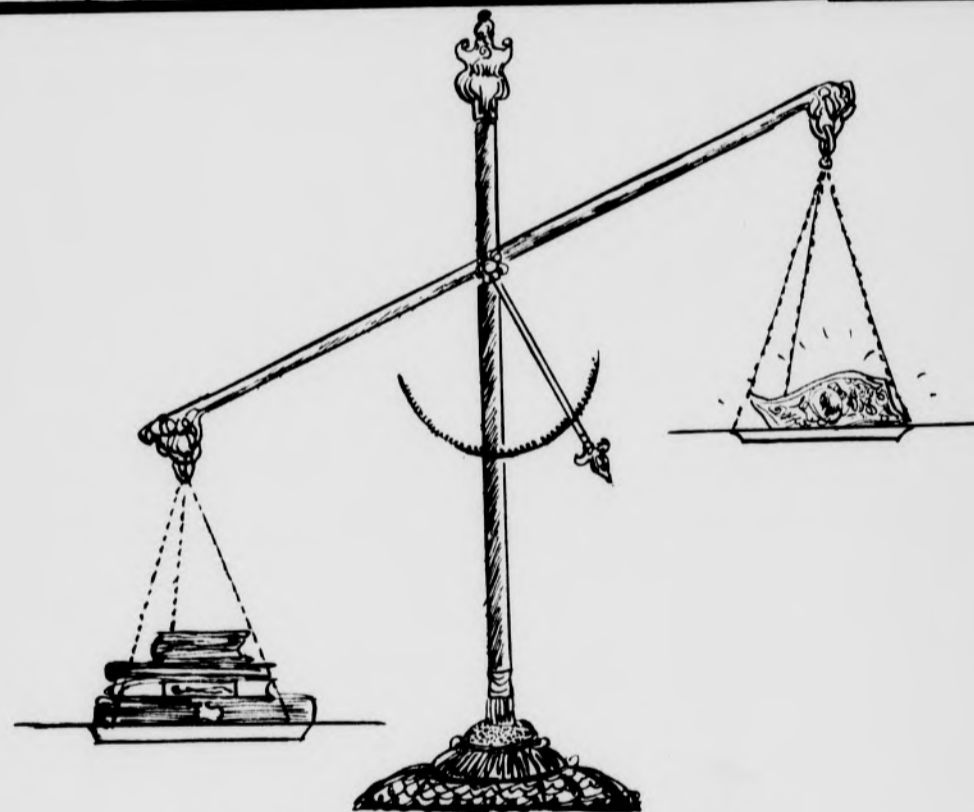
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Girls Fly In Derby

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Eighty-two planes and 143 of the nation's finest women pilots took off from Boeing field here Monday at the start of the 1966 Powder Puff Derby.

Their destination was Clearwater, Fla., 2,766 miles away. Deadline for arriving at Clearwater is noon Thursday.

Jean Bonar, Mansfield, Ohio, and her co-pilot, Patricia Collier, Bellville, Ohio, were the first ones aloft.

The transcontinental air race had been scheduled to begin Saturday, but was postponed until Sunday and then postponed again.

However, weather conditions cleared this morning and the race finally got underway.

The pilots may fly as far as they wish each day of the race but must be at one of the designated stopping points by 1700 each day. Pendleton, Ore., 175 air miles southeast of here, was the first point at which the pilots could make an overnight stop.

The defending champion is Mary Ann Noah, Mission, Kan., who won the race the last two years. Her co-pilot was Peggy Wright, Kansas City, Mo.

Draft Board Acts Upheld

Draft classifications of 1A were upheld by the State Selective Service Appeal Board for six men who participated in a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board offices last year.

Col. Arthur Holmes, state selective service director, said Thursday the five-member appeals board reached a split decision on Patrick Murphy and David Smolker of Detroit and Donald Miller and Robert Sklar of Royal Oak.

He said this gives each the right to appeal to the national appeal board. The state board decided unanimously on the 1A classifications for Raymond Lauzanna of Detroit and Erick Chester of Royal Oak, he said.

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F

Job Hunt Advice Of Expert Belittled

The best way a college student can land a good job in business today is to "be a mediocre student and stay off the yearbook," according to a New York management consultant.

Jerome Bauer, who prepares psychological tests for personnel directors, told McCall's magazine that "scholastic leadership and campus leadership are distrusted by those who make the hiring-firing decisions in many big businesses."

Ask questions. Let them talk, you listen.

6. Don't let your interviewer play down the value of your education.

7. Remember that most businesses need you more than you need them—especially at a time when many of America's brightest minds are shunning business and going into public service, education, the Peace Corps and the professions.

8. Don't fear the tests which, as one young veteran said, "are looking for the all-American square." But if you have a real neurosis, hide it—and substitute a little one.

One employer interviewed in the article said that his company ignored the results of the tests.

"We throw the tests in the wastebasket as soon as they've been taken," he said. But tests are the fashion. If you don't give them, your applicants feel cheated.

One personnel manager said that test results are most interesting after the fact, explaining that after an employee has been hired it is interesting to check his test results and see whether or not they predicted his failure.

Shingleton said that personnel offices are no more interested in screening out people than they are in hiring them:

"Their job is to get the best manpower for their organization," he said. "If they don't, they don't stay in their jobs very long."

He said that writing letters directly to the top people in the organization may or may not work, as top people rarely make decisions on the level at which college graduates are hired.

Shingleton said that although showing enthusiasm in the firm is good advice, any recruiter doing all talking and no listening is not a good recruiter and will not get his job done.

"Our testing program is designed to suppress these guys," Bauer said.

"You get a group of campus leaders and scholars and you've never seen such a bunch of cocky, stuck-up guys! No job is good enough for them," Bauer said.

"One of the startling things about giving tests is discovering how neurotic—how really nutty—everybody is," he said.

Commenting on the article, John Shingleton, director of MSU's Placement Bureau, said that he considered Bauer's remarks about the undependability of campus leadership "un knowledgeable comments by an un knowledgeable person."

Shingleton said that testing by employers has been grossly overrated and that test results are having less impact on the persons making the hiring decisions.

He said that career testing, meant to perform miracles by predicting a person's performance on a job, has fallen because the tests just didn't come through.

Bauer's remarks are part of an article about employment testing in the July issue of McCall's. The article offers a list of eight job-getting techniques suggested by a group of recent college graduates now employed in well-paying jobs:

1. Bypass, if possible, the personnel office, which "is interested in screening you out—not in hiring you."
2. Write simple, straightforward letters to the company's top people whom you want to see.
3. Be prepared to give six good reasons why you want the job.
4. Make sure some of the reasons are "because you can help them make money."
5. Show enthusiasm in the firm.

Governors See Romney As Choice

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System reported Sunday that some of the governors it polled saw Gov. George Romney of Michigan likely to head a 1968 Republican presidential ticket against a Johnson-Humphrey Democratic ticket.

The poll of governors did not turn up any Republican who mentioned former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, 1964 presidential candidate Barry Goldwater or Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania as the most likely choice for the top of the ticket, CBS said. But seven Democratic governors thought Nixon would be the most likely GOP choice.

Twenty-seven Democrats and 16 Republicans replied to the poll.

The network said most of the replies were received by mail last week just before the U.S. bombing of fuel storage facilities on the edges of Hanoi and Haiphong in North Viet Nam.

CBS said it received these replies to the question of what the governors thought of President Johnson's Viet Nam policy: 16 Democrats and one Republican said they approved without reservations; four Democrats and two Republicans with reservations; four Democrats reservations; eight Republicans disapproved; and seven Democrats and five Republicans declined to answer the question.

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BIKINI BEAUTY--For Susan Abbott there is no better way to spend the "Fourth of July" than frolicking along the shores of Miami Beach. Bikini-clad, she'll provide more excitement than any fireworks display ever could. UPI Telephoto

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NOTHING BUT THE BEST--Champions, near champions, and future champions are at MSU now for the summer Ice Clinic. Pictured are Maud Dubas, a five-state regional champ, and Gary Visconte, No. 1 U.S. Men's 1965-66 rankings. Photo by Russell Steffey

'Sanjuro' Opens Foreign Film Series

Films from Japan, Russia, Italy and Great Britain are featured this summer in the International Film Series.

"Sanjuro," the Japanese version of the wild Western, will be shown in Fairchild Theatre on the MSU campus at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The hero is a boorish, wandering Samurai warrior who saves ladies, wipes out hordes of bad guys and generally lives it up as the Asian Lone Ranger.

"Quo Vadis," one of the first of the grand-scale spectacles, stars Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov, July 15-16. Based on the novel by Henryk Sienkiewicz, the film shows the growth and persecution of the new Christian religion of Nero's Rome.

The Russian film of Tchaikovsky's opera, "Yolanta," featuring the orchestra and chorus of the Bolshoi Opera, will be shown July 22-23 with "Stars of the Leningrad Kirov Ballet" as an extra.

Other films in the series are "Miracle in Milan," July 29-30, an Italian social satire of life in a shanty town; "The Quiet One," Aug. 5-6, an Academy Award nominee about a 10-year-old boy in Harlem; and "Lavender Hill Mob," Aug. 12-13, a classic British comedy about a mousy clerk who steals a million pounds from the Bank of England.

All showings are at 7:30 p.m. Friday's and Saturdays in Fairchild Theatre.

African Group Sends Books

More than 1,500 books were collected in the African war on illiteracy, according to Olayinka Aseez, past president of the African Students' Assn.

The association began its book drive in April. Books were contributed by students and members of the Lansing community.

The drive was held in an effort to assist African governments in their programs for eliminating illiteracy. "The books will eventually be sent to approximately 15 English-speaking independent African nations," Aseez said.

Coed Badly Hurt In Truck Collision

A girl attending summer orientation was injured Friday in front of the International Center when she ran into a truck, University Police reported.

Denise Straub of Wayne was running across North Shaw Lane to meet her mother when she ran into the side of a moving University truck.

Miss Straub received a fractured pelvis, as well as cuts to her right elbow and both knees. She was listed in good condition Monday at Olin Health Center.

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Hopeful Skaters Train At Rink

Steel skate blades slice the ice from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day at the Demonstration Hall ice arena.

The blades belong to some of the world's best figure skaters who are practicing to pass United States Figure Skating Assn. (USFSA) tests to qualify for higher competitive brackets.

Most of them have their eyes on Olympic gold medals.

The skaters are attending the 18th annual summer ice session at MSU, sponsored by the Lansing Skating Club.

Before the summer is over Peggy Fleming, ladies' world champion figure skater, and Gary Visconti, second runner-up in the men's world championships, and Patrick Pera, a young French champion, will be taking instruction at the session.

The session brings out the top local talent, too.

Joey Heckert and Gary Clark, the MSU students who were top contenders for the 1966 national dance pair championships will be there.

So will Janet and Nic Burhans, a brother and sister duo from East Lansing who took second place in the Gold Dance of the 1966 Midwestern Championships.

But the big big-wigs are not the only skaters attending the

nine-week summer session. Many of the 154 skaters registered for the session are talented beginners and younger skaters still working their way up the competitive scale.

The youngest skater is 6 years old. The oldest is 28.

Not all the skaters are here just to pass tests either.

Some come just to study under the top instructors at the session. Some are improving their skating before entering ice entertainment with groups like the Ice Follies or Holiday on Ice.

Most will be working on the tests, however.

Before a skater can apply for a competitive event at a certain level, like the national championships, he must pass the USFSA tests qualifying him to compete at that level.

He must also later pass tests to qualify him for any particular event.

The summer session offers tests from the preliminaries for skaters just beginning low level competition to the gold tests for skaters who are already champions in their own right. Judges will come from throughout the U.S. to judge the tests.

European judges are also coming in to help test those skaters taking International Figure Skating tests.

Biological Knowledge Must Grow, Prof Says

The nation's engineers must increase their knowledge of the biological sciences in order to meet the future needs of the world, according to Carl W. Hall, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Engineering.

Bioengineering could be critical to the well being of the world, he said.

"For every seven persons in the world 20 years ago, there are 10 today. By 1984, there will be 17.

"Fifty-seven per cent more food will be needed," contended Hall. "The well-trained bioengineer will be incorporated into teams or groups to help solve some of the problems associated with these increasing food needs."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, the MSU

agricultural engineer noted that the major problems already facing the world are strongly related to the biological sciences. These include (1) production and distribution of food; (2) processing food to reduce losses and improve storability; (3) disposal of waste and (4) controlling environment of plants and animals.

Other major problems, as seen by Hall, include insuring a pure water supply; solving problems of transportation; controlling air pollution; farming the seas for food, minerals and materials; and maintaining the health of the human body.

"In all of these areas, background and training in engineering and the biological sciences will be extremely valuable for a long time to come," said Dr. Hall.

Some of the skaters come back year after year as they work their way up.

Five instructors—two from the Lansing area, one from Boston, one from New York and one from Detroit—are handling the 154 skaters. Each instructor teaches between 30 and 40 skater students.

Depending on his needs, a skater may get anywhere between two lessons a day and three lessons a week. The rest of the time the skater practices on his own.

The skaters skate in "patches," 19 by 42 foot areas of ice

set aside for one skater for 45 minutes at a time.

The ice rink is resurfaced about once every hour to give the skaters new, smooth ice.

In the afternoon and evening, time is set aside for free style skating and dance practice. Scattered throughout the day are testing periods.

The skaters plan to present three ice shows this summer, July 13, July 27 and Aug. 17.

While at the session, the skaters live in Mary Mayo Hall, at Kellogg Center or off-campus.

And, oh yes, in spite of all that test practice, the ice rink is still open for public skating 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:15-10:30 p.m. Saturday and 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

Reds Unite

(continued from page 1)
European nations to keep peace in the Antiwestern Defense Alliance.

Although a tight curtain of secrecy was drawn on the agenda of the meeting in the Palace of the Republic, it was learned authoritatively that Viet Nam would be one of the top subjects.

Informed sources said the Soviets and Romanians met secretly to hammer out their differences so they could enter the meeting unified in a Moscow-led attempt to use the U.S. bombing near Hanoi and Haiphong in North Viet Nam as a lever for overall Communist unity.

A key problem facing the alliance had been Romanian party leader Nicolae Ceausescu's demand that the Soviets pull their troops out of Eastern Europe and that the East should seek a detente with the West for increased trade outside the Communist bloc.

The Warsaw Pact--The Communists' counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO)--is made up of the Soviet Union, Poland, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Bulgaria and Albania.

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Thompson's Death Underscores Increasing Hydroplane Danger

BULLETIN

DETROIT (AP)—Steady-driving Mira Slovak of Los Angeles won his opening three heats and coasted home in the finals to win the tragedy-marked 58th running of the Gold Cup Race Monday.

The 37-year-old airline pilot picked up \$11,800 top prize money in the world series of motor boating.

Slovak was engaged in a head-to-head duel with Detroit's Chuck Thompson on the Detroit River course Sunday when Thompson was killed as his unlimited hydroplane, Smirnoff, disintegrated.

Hydroplane drivers risk death for money.

In the past, few high-powered speedboat pilots came away losers in the life-death struggle on the water.

But this has become less true recently with the death of four veteran drivers in three weeks.

Chuck Thompson became the most recent fatality of hydroplane racing in national events.

He died Sunday at the glamorous Gold Cup Regatta on the Detroit River after his powerful Miss Smirnoff flipped at the start of the second section of the third heat of the hydroplane classic.

Only two weeks ago, in the Presidents' Cup Race in Washington, drivers Ron Musson, Rex Manchester and Don Wilson were killed in two separate accidents.

The deaths marred the opening portion of the summer hydroplane regattas throughout the country.

Since 1940, only two other hydroplane drivers have been killed—one in 1946 and the other in 1961.

Now the toll has doubled that amount in three weeks.

What's the reason?

"I really can't put a finger on it," said Chuck Frantz, a sports writer for the Bay City Times, whose hobby is driving high-powered outboards in races.

"The hydroplane drivers have had some bad breaks lately," he said. "Thompson and the others were some of the best drivers in the country and it really can't be their fault."

Frantz said accidents like the recent ones are bound to happen when the boats are running over 100 mph.

He also said they are difficult to prevent.

"Thompson's boat was made of plywood," he said, "and the thrust of the engines and the pressure of the water just caused the boat to explode."

"Nothing could have saved him," he said. "Not even an ejector seat."

Witnesses at the event in Detroit, including Frantz, said that it appeared Thompson's boat sprang 40-60 feet into the air after hitting a swell in the water, came nose down on the water and exploded, sending pieces flying as high as 100 feet into the air.

The accident was the third of the day at the Gold Cup, which was delayed until Monday after Thompson's accident. It picked up at the beginning of the third heat.

Bill Muncey suffered leg and chest injuries after hitting a wave in the first heat and Bill Sterett was burned on both hands when he was flipped into the water.



DEADLY EXPLOSION—Miss Smirnoff (center), driven by hydroplane driver Chuck Thompson, disintegrates during the third heat of the Gold Cup Regatta on the Detroit River, Sunday. Thompson was killed in the explosion, and he is the fourth driver in three weeks to be killed in hydroplane competition. UPI Telephoto

Freehan All-Star Catcher; 3 Tigers Slated As Starters

Although the Tigers are trailing the Baltimore Orioles by a considerable margin in the American League pennant race, the Bengals are leading in placing players on the AL All-Star roster for the July 12 game.

Bill Freehan joined Al Kaline and Dick McAuliffe as the Tigers elected to start the annual battle between the two leagues. Only the two Robinsons, Brooks and Frank, have been picked from the Orioles as starters in the mid-summer affair.

Joe Torre, of the Atlanta Braves, was named as the NL's starting catcher.

Freehan, who signed with Detroit after pacing the Big Ten and the University of Michigan in batting, edged Minnesota's Earl Battey by 16 votes in the balloting. The 6-3, 205-pounder is only his fourth full season as a major leaguer.

He was named as a substitute last year, but this All-Star starting assignment is his first.

The selection of catchers completes the All-Star starting line-

ups, excepting pitchers who will be named the day before the game.

All-Star Starters

American League	National League
George Scott, Boston	1b Willie McCovey, San Fran
Bobby Knoop, California	2b Joe Morgan, Houston
Dick McAuliffe, Detroit	ss Leo Cardenas, Cincinnati
Brooks Robinson, Balt.	3b Ron Santo, Chicago
Frank Robinson, Balt.	of Henry Aaron, Atlanta
Tony Oliva, Minnesota	of Willie Mays, San Fran.
Al Kaline, Detroit	of Roberto Clemente, Pitts.
Bill Freehan, Detroit	c Joe Torre, Atlanta

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Intramural News

- Field 5:30 p.m.
- 5 Owen Oldsters-Agr. Engr.
- 6 Ossicles-Cache
- 8 Tony's Boys-Communicators
- 9 Engineers-Abbot 6:40 p.m.
- 5 Owen Youngsters-Zeros
- 6 Cameron-Brothers Nine
- 8 Botany-Typhoon
- 9 Public Safety-Fibrillators

McQuagg Wins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sam McQuagg, only one year out of the rookie class, won the Firecracker 400 stock car race Monday.

He crossed the finish in his 1966 Dodge Charger 28 seconds ahead of Darel Dieringer, who drove a 1966 Mercury Comet.

McQuagg set an apparent record of better than 152 miles per hour despite four caution flags.

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