



'No Contest' Plea Speeds City Sit-Ins' Appeal Hopes

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer
Defense Attorney Stuart Dunning entered a plea of "no contest" Tuesday morning at East Lansing Municipal Court for 28 civil rights demonstrators arrested in spring of 1965.

Marlene Deutsch, a former MSU coed, is presently appealing her case in Circuit Court. Miss Deutsch was found guilty in Municipal Court in April. Dunning had hoped to enter pleas of "no contest" for the remaining defendants, Harmon

said. However, he has not been able to contact 25 of them. "The object of the appeal is to await the determination of the Deutsch case," Harmon said. "The defense wants to test the constitutionality of the city's loitering ordinance in the State Court of Appeals."

Also Pat Smith, Manistee sophomore; Eta C. Abrahams, East Lansing graduate student; Marcia Klugman, of 923 Burcham Drive; Michael Elkins, Southfield junior; Katherine Beeman, of 330 East Landon; Fred L. Houghton, 234 Spartan Ave.; Hollye Kroger, 604 North Case Hall.

Also Sandra Feldheim, of 560 South Wonders; Reinhard Mohr, East Lansing graduate student; Michael Price, East Lansing junior; William Long, Oak Park, Ill., senior; Nilda and Wesley Power, East Lansing graduate students.



Survivor Cries

Miss Corazon Amurao, center, the lone survivor of the slaughter of eight student nurses, cries as she leaves Bridewell city jail hospital after she confronted Richard Speck, accused killer of the girls. She is escorted on her left by C. W. Ruddle, prison hospital warden. UPI Telephoto

COLLINS PHOTOGRAPHS EARTH

Astronauts Open Craft Door

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) -- Gemini 10 Astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins Tuesday opened a hatch exposing them to the vacuum of space and Collins calmly rose in his seat to take "outdoor" photographs of the Earth and stars.

test explosion in the Pacific, Young and Collins kicked themselves into a lower orbit between 184 and 245 miles above earth, using the powerful engines of the Agena satellite they were docked with. Later, they circularized the orbit at about 242 miles.

received life-sustaining oxygen and pressure through their bulky space suits. Collins poked his head out over the Atlantic. Objects lashed down in the cabin strained to float free in weightlessness. Much of the communications with Collins was garbled but he was heard to say: "It's a struggle to move up or down."

board motor" to maintain balance and control. A shortage of steering fuel forced curtailment of some experiments but the space altitude champions were going ahead with the space stand and with Wednesday's planned 55-minute space-walk by Collins.

May Ask Tax Rise To Fight Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI)--President Johnson warned Tuesday that if Congress doesn't stop spending so much money, he may have to ask for a tax increase to pay for it all and to fight inflation. Johnson told reporters that Congress had already added "a little less than \$1 billion" to his current budget and was threatening to add between \$5 billion and \$6 billion. The money is for schools, farmers, clean rivers, military and civilian pay and a host of other items.

Tethered by a nylon cord to keep him from floating out, the 35-year-old Collins rose and stood on his contour seat to poke through the opened hatch and see space and the World without the distortion of the glass hatch window.

Ground control remarked at the lack of chit-chat from the two businesslike Astronauts. "You guys are doing a commendable job of maintaining radio silence," Astronaut Chief Donald K. (Deke) Slayton radioed.

He also pulled in a box on the outside skin of Gemini. The 11-inch by 5-inch box was designed to pick up micrometeorites which scientists will investigate for signs of living particles in space. During part of the experiment he was to be rolled upside down to hang over the Earth.

"Since the French stopped sooting, why don't you do a little bit more talking?" "We been pretty busy," Collins radioed back. He said he was "standing by" for his space stand.



Sinatra, Mia Wed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)--Fifty-year-old singer Frank Sinatra and 21-year-old Mia Farrow, star of television's "Peyton Place," were married Tuesday night in a quick ceremony at the home of Jack Entratter, president of the Sands Hotel. "We just decided to get married this week," Sinatra told newsmen after the ceremony. "I had business on the coast and Mia was here anyhow."

NOT LEGAL MEETING

Murder Survivor Sees Speck

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Accused mass murderer Richard Speck, suffering from an infection and possibly undergoing a heart attack, was confronted Tuesday with the lone survivor of the massacre of eight student nurses. Dr. William Norcross disclosed that Filipino exchange student Corazon Amurao, 23, slipped into Speck's room in the county jail infirmary and stood quietly by the prisoner's bedside for five minutes. She posed as a member of the infirmary staff and Speck gave no indication that he recognized her.

of what has been called "the crime of the century." The petite Miss Amurao escaped the fate of the other nurses by rolling under a three-deck bunk bed and hiding from the killer as she stepped out of the room with one of the first nurses he killed. The Chicago Sun-Times reported that Miss Amurao identified Speck. The newspaper said it learned that she pointed a finger at Speck and spoke four words: "That is the man."

might be suffering a heart attack. The doctor told the judge a cardiogram was performed on the prisoner Tuesday morning. After arriving at the hearing, he said he received a report that the cardiogram showed the possibility of a myocardial infarction. Dr. Aldo Luisada, director of

(continued on page 6)

Lobbyist Appears In Dodd Case

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Julius Klein, a cigar-smoking, name-dropping power in the shadowy world of Capitol Hill lobbyists, expressed disappointment Tuesday at Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's 1964 image-building performance on his behalf in West Germany. In a long-awaited appearance before the Senate Ethics Committee, the paunchy, balding public relations consultant from Chicago indicated he thought others could have done a better job. One who did, he said, was Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Sees Union Contract For Working Students

MSU students may work on campus under a union contract "within the near future." That was the hope expressed by Local 1585, MSU's non-academic union, in an emergency meeting held Monday to discuss the recent dispute with the Physical Plant over a change in work schedules.

council member of the Michigan State Employees Union. "And already we have had a favorable response from students for a union." Minner told foremen and chief stewards at the meetings to ask students whom they worked with to sign if they would be interested in working under a union contract. Presently, students are employed on campus without a union contract. They sign agreeing only to work for one term and knowing they will receive a \$1.25 wage.

Venturer Braves 'The Great River'

By DON SOCKOL
Sitting exhausted by Alumni Memorial Chapel, I contemplated the Great River that now lay behind. I had made camp Monday by Owen Graduate Center. I started off into the woods in search of food. It was not long before the odor of food cooking reached my nostrils. I followed my nose and soon I heard girlish peals of laughter. Coming to a clearing, I spied about a hundred women in a courtyard. Here I was at legendary Van Hoosen. It was here that a small tribe of women lived. Like their ancient sisters, the Amazons, the Van Hoosiers, as they call themselves, live without men. They gather their own food

and provide for their own shelter. These Hoosiers are a hardy lot, all with rosy cheeks and lovely figures. Men are not permitted to come (continued on page 6)

(continued on page 3)



Refreshing Pause

MSU Campusnaut Don Sockol relaxes Tuesday before making camp for the third night on his expedition across campus. Photo by Chuck Michaels



Bargain Day?

Cleveland store owners gave up trying to protect their goods during riots that broke out there Monday night. A man (left) in plain view of police boldly carries off a fan as others get some clothes. Related story page 9. UPI Telephoto

'WOULD' BE, 'COULD' BE TRIED

Reports Vary On Pilots

TOKYO (UPI)--North Vietnamese ambassadors in two Communist capitals called news conferences Tuesday and discussed the fate of U.S. fliers captured in North Viet Nam. They were variously reported as having said the airmen would definitely be tried as war criminals and merely that Hanoi had the right to try them. But all the reports agreed that the ambassadors to Peking and Prague said the fliers were "war criminals" rather than "prisoners of war" and therefore were not covered by the Geneva convention prohibiting war prisoner trials. In Washington, a state department spokesman said the United States had no evidence, "direct or indirect," that Hanoi had decided to try

captured American airmen as war criminals, beyond threats voiced over a period of days. U.S. government monitors had picked up no broadcasts which would shed light on just what the North Vietnamese ambassadors in Peking and Prague were telling newsmen would be done. They could do nothing to clarify conflicts between some reports that quoted the Vietnamese envoy in Peking as saying the airmen "would" be tried and others which declared only that they "could." Most Washington officials watching the situation closely appeared to believe that it made little difference exactly what North Vietnamese ambassadors in various capitals were saying. The attitude in Washington was that any firm decision to try the airmen would come from Hanoi itself.



E. Lansing Breaks Law; Other Areas Suffer

STUDENTS ARE ENTITLED to enjoy the river that runs through their campus. But who can enjoy a cesspool? This is what the Red Cedar has become.

Untreated human waste pours into the river from East Lansing's sewer pipes. But the city refuses to do anything about it except clean the sewers, which is a stop-gap measure at best.

The problem stems from heavy rains causing excess water to accumulate in the city's sewers. These sewers also carry waste material. When the water level gets high enough, the sewer doors facing the river open, and untreated waste pours into the river.

Robert Bruce, the city engineer, says that it would cost millions to remedy the situation. Regardless of the cost East Lansing should put an end to this dumping, for it is ruining a natural resource and creating an inconvenience and health hazard for other communities.

BRUCE ALSO THINKS the sewers are adequate. When asked how he can consider a system that dumps raw waste into the river "adequate" he answered, "It's supposed to do that. Almost every town in Michigan does this."

But state law disagrees with Bruce. Sec. Six of the Resource Act states:

"It shall be unlawful for any person directly or indirectly to discharge into the waters of the state any substance which is or may become injurious to public health. . . The discharge of any raw sewage of human origin, directly or indirectly into any of the waters of the state shall be considered prima facie evidence of the violation of . . . this act. . ."

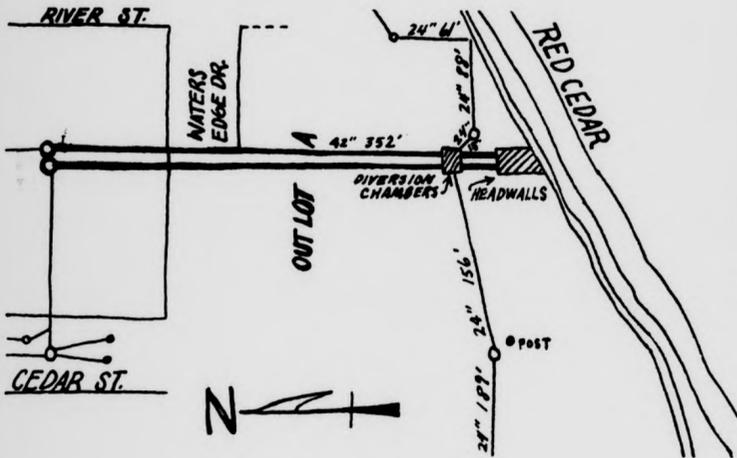
To comply with the law, the city does not have to build a new sewer system, as some East Lansing residents think.

The city could build a device called a retention basin that contains the overflow until it can be properly treated. It prevents untreated waste from pouring into the river. And the retention basin isn't the only alternative.

EAST LANSING SHOULD explore immediately all the known methods for preventing raw sewage from flowing into rivers and then embark on a sewage control program before the state forces it to do so.

The Red Cedar could be a tremendous recreation asset both to MSU and East Lansing. But as long as communities pour raw human waste into it, the Red Cedar will remain a cesspool and health hazard.

The Editors



Cup Runneth Over

When a storm runoff pushes the water level high enough, water and sewage pass through the diversion chambers into the headwalls, forcing the headwall doors open. Water laden with untreated sewage then pours through the door openings into the river.

POINT OF VIEW

Student Muses Registration Maze

EDITOR'S NOTE-- The following article was written by Merwyn Scholten, a student attending the NDEA Institute in Composition.

I thought I saw registration! I thought I knew registration! Now I know registration. After going through the mill I know what it means to go through the mill. Going to college is simple and for morons--the real education is learning how to get through registration without passing go and treading the maze with the least number of dead ends and false turns.

A small college was to me a fierce spectacle taking approximately 45 minutes including standing in line. Registration for nine hours credit at MSU was something really quite different. Let me see if I can recount that thrilling and eventful two hour experience for you.

Arriving at the Men's Intramural Building (IM) about 2:15 on the appointed day, my partner and I spent 10 minutes finding a parking place and then walked to the steps of the building where we heard a recorder-like voice drone "CUI to DEI may now register." Since we were SCH to WEI we sat down on the steps to wait. Having been told we could

register at 2:45 we finally realized that we didn't have to sit there until the S and W's were called. Gathering our courage we picked ourselves up and marched bravely into the lion's den.

At the information desk in the lobby we asked a young man (or was it a young lady?) what to do to get into registration out of turn. We were told to get our permits to register (the obtaining of which was a long story of chasing in itself) initiated by the gentleman in the green jacket. Fortunately he was near at hand and we quickly got his valued signature confident that our battle was half won. At the entrance door a bored-looking young man

checked our permits and waved us on. (Ah so! This'll be easy!) Suddenly a host of lines greeted us. Each line beckoned a certain group of student numbers (not students, but numbers) and we quickly checked our cards for our number (which I still can't remember). After we stood in line for several minutes, a girl asked for our student numbers and promptly announced that she had no IBM cards for us and referred us to the end table marked "No-card students" or "Problems" or something.

There was obviously a substantial number of other "problem" students in the room judging from the length of the line! After a lengthy wait we were up to bat and promptly struck out as we were told to proceed to IBM processing for the appropriate punched cards. At this point I was ready to punch somebody myself. A long hike and a 10 or 12 minute wait armed us with the proper supply of white, pink, blue, yellow, green, orange, purple and chartreuse (which by this time I couldn't spell anyway) cards and we found ourselves back where we had started some 30 or 40 minutes earlier.

We stepped to the tables provided and filled out the information requested (which in most cases was already on the card anyway) and stepped up to the checker with a ready smile and thoughts of being nearly done. Somehow though the machinery of higher (?) education was not running down but really just starting. We left the gym we were in and proceeded to gym Number 2.

In the second gym we discovered we were to arrange for the payment of fees which terrified us since our fees were to have been paid by our dear old uncle in red, white and blue. Beaming with cockiness we stopped at the first table where our hours and fees were added and checked. Upon protesting the payment we were told to see the man at window Number 1 who was the chaplain in charge of problem solving. He solved our problem in 10 seconds by simply referring us to a table marked "scholarships and assistantships" where we again stood in line to "hurry up and wait."

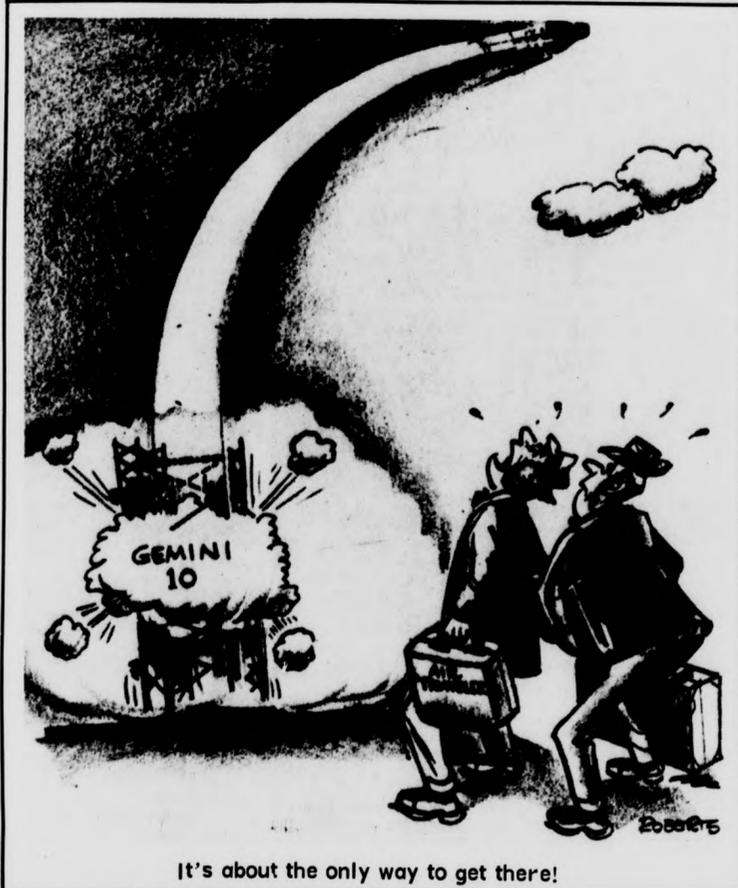
Finally our turn came and the gentleman in charge very graciously voided our fees requirement after duly checking the situation via phone. Feeling like housewives doing the Monday laundry we wound our way through corridors of clothesline and sauntered up to the payment window. With a note of disglee in her voice the teller informed us that we had missed a check-point immediately behind us. Sheepishly retracing our steps

we handed our cards to the girl who merely stamped a little mark on them and sent us back to the teller. With a flair of conniving conformity the girl rang up a fat "no sale" on a slip which stated "Received \$0.00 in payment of fees" and chased us on through the rope maze. Thinking escape was near, we bolted for the door only to find we had to be checked again. And as though things weren't tough enough I ended up behind a fella who was apparently registering and paying fees for all his friends and relatives and half his enemies. Even the checker looked scornfully at the man as he stamped the 10th or 11th card!

Leaving the gym, we walked down a long hall and a flight of stairs and found ourselves in still a third gym where a series of tables and checkers relieved us of a number of our IBM cards. Now relief seemed to be in sight but the drought hung on as we entered a fourth gym where we found ourselves picking up our actual class cards. Somewhere during our second hour between "anthropology" and "zoology" we found "English" and received three separate cards for each part of the institute. After filling out these cards with the appropriate information we checked in with a checker who checkingly checked us and checked us on our way--into (would you believe a ninth gym? Would you believe fifth?) a fifth gym.

Entering the doorway we surveyed the situation and checked in with a checker only to find that we had to smile for "Identification-card-photo birdie." Upon breaking the camera lens with a fuming frown, I found it necessary to fill out still another form to register my vehicle which I can't legally drive on campus anyway. And for the privilege of NOT using my car during the two weeks it would be my turn to drive I paid \$2 and thereby bought myself a chance on a \$25 raffle parking ticket in case I was lucky enough to get caught.

With my car duly registered we proceeded to the final check-out point through a maze of clothesline and were relieved of our IBM cards and all other forms. Laughingly, we loped to the last station of the cross and headed for daylight and a cold beer. As we left the building and emerged into the great outdoors one last attempt at subjugation to the card system was made in the form of a beatnik-type who handed me a card urging me to fill it out and subscribe to Zeitgeist. . . . It was certainly a clever bit of attempted salesmanship though! Get the bugg-eyed, dazed, writer-cramped student to fill out one more form.



OUR READERS SPEAK

Clarifies Role Of MEA

To the Editor:

Your editorial of July 14, "Teacher Union Barking Up Wrong Tree," indicates your lack of real understanding of the matter of teacher organizations and their relationships with school boards--a matter of real public concern.

You and your readers should understand that the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) is not a teacher union; it is a profes-

sional association. The teacher union is the American Federation of Teachers, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. There is a real philosophical and practical difference between the two organizations.

The imposition of sanctions against a school district is not done without careful consideration. It is a rare action by the MEA, and reflects the judgment of the association that conditions at that school district do not

meet the professional standards of the association, or that a member of the association would find some element of unprofessionalism there. The MEA informs teacher placement agencies of this judgment as a means of protecting those new to teaching, or those from other areas, from circumstances which could compromise their professional status or ideals.

Clearly, the university should be concerned with the future of its graduates, and with the state of educational institutions in Michigan. The MEA does not ask the university to involve itself in a union-employee conflict; it asks only that the university inform the prospective teacher of the judgment of the professional association before he decides to seek employment which he might later regret.

Donald P. Mullally
Member, M.E.A.
Graduate Student, Grosse Ile



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World News at a Glance



Stocks Waver At Viet News

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices reacted sharply to a number of confusing and generally bearish news items Tuesday and suffered widespread losses in moderately active trading.

The list did meet some support in the last hour of trading and managed to trim many of its early sharp declines.

Prices opened mixed and then drifted into the minus column. Around the noon hour the retreat began in earnest following a report by the French radio that North Viet Nam would try captured U.S. pilots as war criminals.

Later, however, a Japanese news agency, Kyodo, quoted a North Viet Nam official as saying that his country "could" try the prisoners and the market responded with scattered buying.

Poles Demonstrate At U.S. Embassy

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A crowd of Polish soldiers and civilians demonstrating against the U.S. Viet Nam campaign broke through the gates of the U.S. Embassy Tuesday and caused several thousand dollars damage before dispersing.

The destructive, window-smashing demonstration prompted U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski to telephone a tough protest to the Polish Foreign Ministry against what he called "this act of vandalism." He said his phone call will be followed by a protest note.

Labor Strike In Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Labor trouble has broken out again for the big American RMK-BRJ construction combine in South Viet Nam. Filipino and Korean workers began the latest strike, and it spread Tuesday to Vietnamese employees.

It also has become a hunger strike, with workers refusing to leave their compound at the construction site involved, at Cam Ranh Bay. A spokesman at company headquarters in Saigon says details of the strike are few because of poor communications with Cam Ranh, 190 miles northeast of Saigon.

Bargaining Delays Irk East Lansing

East Lansing City Manager John Patriarche threatened Monday night to withdraw the city's tentative agreement with the local branch of Lansing's striking Municipal Employees Union.

Patriarche defended the city's actions with Public Service Employees Local 1390 after the union had advised the city bargaining team twice that the union was ready to negotiate.

"Both times the proposal was turned down," Patriarche said. "This may be grounds for not acting in good faith and we are considering filing an unfair labor practice charge (with the State Labor Mediation Board)."

Patriarche said he was unsure

whether the union members even voted on the measure.

The union had voted on the measure, according to Fred J. Duffrin, union-negotiator, but was unable to reach a majority needed for ratification.

He did not mention the possibility of a strike.

The union last requested a city proposal last Wednesday and Patriarche said Duffrin requested another meeting but because of his personal vacation plans the next earliest possible meeting could be early August.

There have been 13 meetings between city officials and union negotiators since Dec. 7 at a cost of \$6,000 and 700 man-hours to the city.



BLISTERS FROM THE CITY--A striking Lansing city employe receives sympathy from fellow strikers as he lances a blister in front of Lansing City Hall. Photo by Russ Steffey

SCIENTISTS REPORT BREAKTHROUGH

Human Gene Manipulated

By ROBERT McILQUHAM

Scientists at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory have apparently succeeded in manipulating the basic unit of heredity, the human gene.

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the Biophysics Dept., made the disclosure in a recent interview before departing for a conference at Boulder, Colo.

"One of the large laboratories in this country has almost certain evidence that they have changed a human gene," he said.

This particular gene, Augenstein said, is associated with a birth defect. When it is defective the body is unable to produce the chemical substance arginase, resulting in a form of mental retardation, he said.

Augenstein said that the breakthrough was made when researchers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, who work with a particular virus found in rabbits, were noted to have unusually high levels of arginase.

Those conducting the research are convinced that they were accidentally infected by the virus, triggering the genetic change, he said.

This discovery, Augenstein said, opens the door to the correction of various other hereditary birth defects. For instance, researchers may be able to find a method to make the body manu-

facture the insulin lacking in diabetes, he said.

Augenstein indicated that the research, which has been confidential, is still incomplete. It is not known whether or not the manipulated gene is transferable

to offspring, he said.

Augenstein said that this research opens up a vast new area for scientific investigation. Man eventually may be able to manipulate normal genes as well as defective ones, he said.

Dodd Hearing

(continued from page 1)

ing the Dodd-Klein phase of the Senate inquiry. Later hearings will deal with charges that Dodd diverted campaign funds for his personal use.

Klein did say he urged Dodd to help him in Germany only after he learned the Connecticut Democrat was flying there anyway on Senate business.

This tended to reinforce Dodd's argument that he made the trip to interview a Soviet defector--and to help Klein only if the occasion arose.

"Would you say that this trip was personally helpful to you?" asked Benjamin R. Fern, the committee counsel.

"I'd like to turn this around and say it surely didn't do me any harm," replied Klein in a slight accent of his native Germany.

"I didn't get my contracts back," he added, "but Sen. Dodd's explanation of the Fulbright hear-

ings helped me in the German press."

Throughout the day, Klein complained that his reputation abroad had been damaged, with a subsequent loss of valuable contracts with German business interests, by a 1963 Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation of activities of foreign agents, including himself.

Klein, wearing a dark blue suit and shell-rimmed spectacles, passionately defended his "perfect right to ask Sen. Dodd, or any United States senator, to correct a wrong."

Dodd himself was presiding over another Senate hearing a block away.

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Senate Backs Rejection Of Extended Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate upheld its Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday and dealt President Johnson a defeat by rejecting a bipartisan move to increase from one to two years authorization for economic assistance in foreign aid programs.

The vote was 48 to 35. The test came on an amendment by Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., co-sponsored by several senators in both parties. Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee had served notice he would vote against the economic aid bill if the longer-range authorization was approved.

President Johnson originally asked for a five-year program, but the committee voted for a one-year authorization.

The vote was the first major test for the \$2.35 billion economic and technical assistance bill, which was handled separately by the Senate committee from a \$892 million military aid measure.

Before rejecting McGee's amendment, the Senate defeated, 64 to 23, a compromise proposal by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio. It would have authorized development loans and the "Alliance For Progress" programs in Latin America for two years but all other economic aid for only one year.

The House, which never before has voted for more than a one-year program, last week approved two-year authorization for all programs except the Alliance For Progress and development loans. They were voted five-year authorization.

The McGee amendment sparked debate which bared the heart of the Senate fight--the deep split, mostly among the Democrats, over Viet Nam. Some senators, including Fulbright, con-

ceded U.S. foreign aid has been used to justify military intervention in Viet Nam.

McGee quoted from Fulbright's fervent arguments in the past for long-range commitments. Fulbright conceded he had reversed his position because of a "significant change in our foreign policy attitudes," particularly in Asia.

Fulbright said he had "very serious second thoughts" about the situation in Asia and was "not about to give a tool to carry

out this policy when I don't know what it is."

He said he feared the Johnson administration was launching on a U.S. policy toward Asia that was "far beyond what anyone in this body ever dreamed of."

By voice vote, the Senate accepted an amendment by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., which would bar aid to any country which failed to consent within six months to arbitration of the claim of a U.S. citizen or corporation under the Investments Settlement Treaty.



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famous maker wool and knit Skirts \$5 and \$7 values to \$20	cardigan reg. \$17 TENNIS SWEATERS \$9.99	one group of Lingerie 1/3 off	One Group Famous Name SWEATERS \$5 and up wools and fur blends wool and nylon blends Fashion Shades - Values to \$18	One Group Cotton and Orlon POOR BOYS Long Sleeve 1/3 OFF Short Sleeve Cardigan
Our complete stock of WINTER COATS \$15 and \$20 values to \$70	Elastic leg regular \$1.00 NYLON BRIEFS 3 for \$2.10	selected group of BRAS 50% off	FAMOUS MAKER Regular 89¢ ACETATE BRIEFS elastic legs 3 for \$1.80	GROUP OF Blouses \$2 values to \$10
Several Groups - Co-ordinated SPORTSWEAR INCLUDING	Skirts Slacks Bermudas Sweaters Blouses Jackets 50% off	Group of Raincoats 50% or more OFF \$7 and up	ONE GROUP SPORTSWEAR SKIRTS JACKETS SLACKS BLOUSES BERMUDAS \$4.00 EACH	Jewelry reduced 50% and more

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Harold Lucas Leaves Cardinals, \$200,000

Ex-Spartan Mystifies Cards, Parents, Duffy

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Hal Lucas, MSU's All-American 285-pound middle guard during last fall's championship season, turned his back on a professional football bonus which has been estimated at \$200,000 by walking out of the St. Louis Cardinal training camp, Tuesday morning.

Lucas, who bolstered the middle of the Spartans' "Jolly Green Giant" defensive line, has left

Cardinal officials mystified as to why he decided to call it quits in pro football.



No More Lucas?

Former Spartan lineman Harold Lucas, shown here ready to pounce on a runner in a game last fall, said Tuesday he is going to quit pro football. The 285-pounder walked out of the St. Louis Cardinal training camp and an estimated \$250,000 contract.

(Tuesday) after breakfast," said Cardinal Public Relations Director Joe Pollack. "No one has any idea why he left."

Pollack said that Lucas was doing "all right" with the Cardinals and that the coaches were giving him a "fair chance to make the team."

Lucas had been tipping the scales at close to 300 pounds, and

the Cards' coaches instructed him to work his way down to the 280-pound range. "Lucas was only two pounds away from what we wanted him to play at," Pollack said.

Lucas was not available for comment, but his parents and Spartan Football Coach Duffy Daugherty had received indications Monday that the big lineman from Detroit was planning on hanging up his cleats.

"He hadn't talked with me about this," his father, Cornelius Lucas, said. "But he did talk with his mother Monday night and said he was thinking about leaving. I don't know what happened."

Lucas' mother knew Monday that her All-American son would be coming home to Detroit soon. She received no reason for his decision but pointed out that quitting football teams was nothing new for the Cardinal bonus baby. "Yes, Harold did tell me that he was quitting," Mrs. Lucas

said, when questioned. "The only thing I could get out of him was that he just couldn't take it. "Harold did this same thing when he was a sophomore at State," Mrs. Lucas said. "He came home and said he didn't want to play any more, but he went back after a few days."

She added that she was anxious for her son to return home so that she could find out exactly why he quit, and she expressed hope that he would return to camp.

"I think he is making a terrible mistake," Mrs. Lucas said. "I don't know why he's done this."

Lucas phoned Daugherty Monday night, before he left the Cards, and told the Spartan coach of his plans to quit.

"I tried to dissuade him," Daugherty said. "But he said that he just doesn't want to play and

that all the money in the world wasn't going to influence his decision.

"He just didn't give any reason for leaving," Daugherty continued. "He had no complaints about the Cardinals and said he was being given a chance. I can't understand this any more than anyone else can."

'Bad Boy' Bill Martin In Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Coach Billy Martin and Traveling Secretary Howard Fox, Jr. of the Minnesota Twins, had a fight in a Washington hotel lobby last night, soon after the club checked in after a flight from Minneapolis. The fight was stopped by members of the club after both had drawn some blood in the brief exchange.

A spokesman for the Twins said Martin and Fox had some words during the flight and again when the team reached the hotel. He said the argument was over some minor things but he did not elaborate.

This is not the first time Martin has been engaged in a fight during his baseball career. His most famous battle took place when he was with the Cincinnati Reds. He went out to the mound in a game against the Chicago Cubs and hit pitcher Jim Brewer in the face.

The Cubs sued Martin as a result of the bout but the case never did reach the courts.

The NEWS In
SPORTS

McAuliffe In Hospital

DETROIT (AP)—Dick McAuliffe yesterday entered Ford Hospital where doctors will try to diagnose an ailment which has plagued the Detroit Tigers shortstop since the All-Star game—sending his temperature as high as 102. McAuliffe has suffered from high temperatures and weakness

since the All-Star game in St. Louis July 12.

He missed a three-game series here with Baltimore last week, and a Tigers spokesman said McAuliffe would not play in a return series at Baltimore, starting tonight.

Cyclist King Credits Coach For Championship Success

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

At 21, Niel King is still a kid. He spends most of his time riding bicycles—hour after hour.

But he is good at it and like his name implies, he's become a king—champion of Michigan's most honored bicycle race, the state track championships.

King, a member of the MSU Cycling Club and a junior from Mt. Morris, won all three events at the championships Sunday at Chandler's Park in East Detroit.

He has only been racing competitively for a year, but already he's proven he can race with the best.

He will now represent Michigan in the national track championships in Chicago Aug. 19-21.

"All of the credit goes to my coach, Karl Wettburg," says King of the man who was a member of the Pan American games in 1956. "I supplied the muscle power, but he showed me how to use it," he added. "Without him I couldn't have won the three events in the championships."

"I faced other racers who have been racing longer than I, but they just didn't have the proper coaching I had."



RACING TO VICTORY--Neil King, Mt. Morris junior and a member of MSU's cycling club, crosses the finish line in the 10-mile event in the State Track Championships Sunday at Detroit. King won three events, qualifying him for the National Cycle Championships held next month.

Photo by Russell Steffey

cycle racing is a feat not often accomplished, according to King and his coach.

The three events combine a variety of different skills that need to be perfected and doing this for the first time is even more remarkable.

King had raced in only five meets previous to the state championships, but in none of them did he have to vary his talents.

The three events that King won were the 4000-meter pursuit, the senior matched sprints and the senior ten-mile event. He timed a 5:38.3 clocking in the 4000-meter time trials, beating his nearest competitor by 13 seconds.

Only sheer stamina and strength enabled him to win the event, King says. A rider pits himself against only the clock, not another rider.

In the senior men's 1000-meter match sprinting, King won the first sprint race, competing against all of the cyclists, and then beat the cyclist who won the second sprint race two of three times.

"You have to get quick acceleration and go at top speed, at the end," King said. "Actually it's a race of tactics. You wait for the other guys to make mistakes."

The toughest race of the day was the final one—the 10-mile event. King said only a good knowledge of working in the pack would enable a person to win it.

He said he felt fortunate in having a coach who taught him the proper time and procedure to move in front of the pack after following it for most of the race.

King was in last place for six of the 10 laps in the 10-mile Sunday, but finally moved up to third place at the end of the ninth lap.

Then on the first turn of the final lap he moved to the leader's spot and held the position until the race's end.

"The big thing here was to learn how to sit a person's wheel," King said. "That means to stay behind him about six inches for most of the race and let him break the wind for you."

"Then, with about 200 yards to go, increase your speed about one-half mph and start to move up."



HAROLD LUCAS



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VISITS UP 60 PER CENT

Olin Center Needs Cited

Statistical data from Olin Health Center supports the proposal for an expanded medical center.

James E. Cooke, administrator at Olin, said that their records show a 60 per cent increase in clinical visits from 1962-1963 to 1965-1966.

A monthly breakdown of those academic years shows a gradual increase from 9,117 clinic visits to the current 15,047 visits per month figure.

Cooke said that the 60 per cent increase at Olin does not correspond with the 43 per cent increase in university enrollment. The discrepancy would indicate an increased student utilization of our facilities in addition to an increased student population, he said.

Using 1962 as a base year we are theoretically, he said, analyzing the growth of Olin from the September a student entered MSU, and presumably had his chest x-ray, to the June he graduated and came to Olin for an employment application physical.

Since 1962 the laboratory procedures performed at the health center have almost doubled. The increase is from 36,475 in 1962 to 63,204 this past year.

Another large increase is in the number of days that inpatient care was rendered. This past year recorded a 50 per cent rise, from 10,000 days of hospitalizations in the 1962 academic year to 15,000 last year. The admissions into Olin have increased approximately one-third, from 3,300 patients to 4,900. Olin averages show that sick-time has increased from three days to 3.1 days per hospitalized student.

Cooke said that seven days is the national average for hospitalization.

The only decrease was in the mental hygiene department where consultations decreased by 39 visits from 3,202 in 1962 to 3,163 in the 1965 academic year.

Physical therapy treatments increased almost 45 per cent during the past four years, and radiology procedures increased almost 42 per cent.

Surgical procedures and pharmacy prescriptions have increased by 17 and 8 per cents, respectively. Cooke said that most surgery cases at Olin are

tonsillectomies, appendectomies and reductions of fractures.

The administrator said that Olin's operating budget has been steadily exceeding the \$1 million mark. This includes additional staffing which Cooke said has been increasing proportionately with clinic visits the past years. Currently, he said, Olin employs 125 health-care and clerical personnel.

Cooke said although you can

It's What's Happening

The Promenaders will meet 7:30-9 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Building. Visitors are welcome to join them in square, round and folk dancing. No experience is necessary.

Other films will be "A Boy Named Ami" from Israel, "Cost From Heaven" from Czechoslovakia and "Ti-Jean Goes Lumbering" from Canada.

Future programs include "Fadila" from Algeria July 27 and a program of all Russian children's films Aug. 3.

The Institute for Post-High School Teachers of Marketing and Distribution is sponsoring a picnic at 4 this afternoon in Okemos Park in Okemos. The picnic is open to all participants of the institute and their families.

Games and entertainment will also be provided. Persons must supply their own transportation. "Electoral Politics," a timely topic with elections looming this fall, will be discussed at 8 tonight by members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). They will meet in 32 Union.

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never tell who is going to get sick, or how many people are going to have accidents, the trend of more students coming to Olin more frequently, and the projected annual enrollment increases would support the proposed medical center.

The medical center, which would incorporate educational and health needs of the Medical School and the student community, would make additional material and human resources available to the University.

The plans for the medical center which go before the Board of Trustees this fall would double the bed space now available in Olin. Today, 124 in-patients can be accommodated; the center would accommodate 250.

Olin's staff now sees 15,047 clinical patients monthly. The proposed center could serve 20,000 such patients each month.

Additional staffing, probably from the Medical School, would decrease the student-doctor ratio. Presently, 12 physicians take care of 35,451 students' health needs. In order to reach a preferential student-doctor ratio of 2,000 to 1, as proposed in the medical center plans, Olin would have to hire five more doctors.

The present operating ratio is one doctor for each 2,900 students.



DEEP SLEEP--Dr. Leslie M. LeCron, California psychologist, has pretty Joann Greenberg in a hypnotic trance. He hypnotized her in an attempt to cure her of asthma. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Student Union

(continued from page 1)

and some have been receiving less than \$1.25 per hour. "The law says \$1.25," said Minner. "But some favored students are getting \$2 and the not-so-favored ones are getting just \$1."

"We just think the students should receive a decent wage and be treated with dignity," he added.

Local 1585 was formed July 1 for all non-academic employees on campus after seven months of

negotiations with university and AFL-CIO officials. It has a one-year contract which covers approximately 1,800-2,000 non-academic employees, according to union estimates.

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Picker And Piemaker Eye Cherries

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

Cherry pickers, growers, processors, middlemen and retailers all get a share of the 39 cents the consumer pays for a frozen pie. To what extent will that price be affected by this year's frost-lowered cherry crop?

It looks like the wholesale price of red tart cherries will be at least five cents a pound higher than last year.

Because of marketing complications, product differences and the bakers' and retailers' ideas of how customers think, it is impossible to predict at this time exactly how much more cherries will cost this year at the retail level.

About all the experts agree on that Americans will continue, as in the past, to eat about 95 per cent of their cherries in pie form.

Migrant workers may not benefit from this year's low crop of cherries.

A good cherry picker working

on a compact crop can gather anywhere from 15 to 30 lugs of cherries a day.

In 1955 pickers earned 50 cents a lug. In 1965 the average wage was 60 cents a lug. Early rate in southwest Michigan this year was 70 cents a lug.

Donald J. Ricks, assistant professor of agricultural economics, emphasizes that nobody really knows how many cherries are out on the trees. But the crop is bound to be scattered, and pickers demand higher wages for such hard-to-pick crops.

The federal-state Crop Reporting Service predicted this week that the state's tart cherry production will be 52,000 tons, compared with 120,000 last year and a 1960-64 average of 102,700 tons.

Even so, growers face a shortage of up to 1,400 pickers, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"Sweet cherry growers are harvesting their crop now, with apparently inadequate help," said Malcolm Lovell, commission director. "Tart cherry growers

LAST OF A 3-PART SERIES

believe they will face a shortage of 1,200 to 1,400 pickers."

With scattered fruit and a shortage of workers, the pickers will earn more per lug, but may not be able to pick as many lugs per day.

Growers are holding out for 14.5 cents a pound for the cherries they deliver to processors. They will be earning almost three times as much money per pound as they did last year, but only growers who were spared by the May freezes will benefit from the higher prices.

To this 14.5 cents a pound, the processors add anywhere from six to nine cents a pound before passing the cherries on to the buyers, according to Ricks.

Because cherries are primarily unbranded, and because there are around 60 competing firms, processors are not always able

to pass all increased costs on to the consumer.

However, since the amount of cherries for sale in relation to the population of the United States will "probably be the lowest per capita since World War II," Ricks believes that an increased wholesale price will result.

Ricks, although he did not want to commit himself on exact figures--since information on the year's supply is still tentative--did point to an MSU analysis of previous price-supply relationships.

According to latest industry estimates of this year's crop, the processed supply this year will be 1.04 pounds per person. Last year the processed supply was 2.01 pounds per capita.

Ricks noted that the MSU analysis showed that a decrease of one-tenth of a pound (raw prod-

uct weight) in per capita total supply of processed tart cherries is usually associated with an increase of half a cent in the weighted average price of all processed cherries.

Last year the wholesale price, exclusive of transportation costs, averaged 13.3 cents a pound. By State News reckoning, this year's price, then, is likely to be anywhere from 18.5 cents to 20 cents a pound.

If, as some industry sources claim, the crop is shorter than predicted, the price will be even higher.

Canned cherries and cherry pie filling will increase in retail price.

Bakers of frozen and fresh cherry pies often simply cut down on the number of expensive pies, so as to lose as little money as possible, hoping to make up the difference in other parts of their product line.

With a minimal predicted jump of a nickel a pound in cherry prices, however, bakers are unlikely to hold the line.

If, as some Michigan congressmen have asked, the ground rules for federal marketing orders are changed by Congress, growers may be able to draw up a simplified marketing order for the cherry industry.

If such an order were approved by two-thirds of the nation's cherry growers in a referendum, a committee of growers would be able to control the presently anarchic industry to a rather significant degree.

When that happens, the seemingly inexorable cycle of low crop--high price and big crop--low price may be broken. Until that day comes, housewives, like the growers and processors, will never know from year to year the cost of celebrating George Washington's birthday.



GRACE FUL--A member of the Carmen de Lavallade Dance Co. is shown performing in Monday night's Fine Arts Festival Program in Fairchild Theater. Photo by Russell Steffey

Massacre

(continued from page 1)

the Cardiology Dept. at Mt. Sinai Hospital, was called in to examine Speck late Tuesday.

Pending developments on Speck's heart condition, Ryan appointed Gerald Getty, Cook County public defender, as Speck's lawyer. The judge coupled the appointment with an observation that he had never seen the constitutional rights of a defendant--or the rights of the public--so well defended as they have been in this case.

The judge commended authorities for the manner in which they have handled the case.

The state's attorney's office had delayed plans both Monday and Tuesday to take Speck to court. In both instances, the decisions were made on the advice of Norcross that Speck was in a daze from loss of blood and a long drinking spree and in no condition to understand the charges against him.

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English Singer Performs Tonight

Kay Britten, singing early English folk songs, ballads and songs of social and political satire, will top the Fine Arts Festival activities Wednesday. Her performance will be in the Erickson Hall Kiva at 8:15 p.m.

Entertainment Wednesday will also include CINE award-winning films in the Kresge Art Center Gallery at 4 p.m. and a panel discussion, "Communication Between the Artist and Spectator," in the Kresge gallery at 10 a.m.

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TELLS ARTS FESTIVAL

Critic Says Pop Art Passing

By BEVERLY HALL
State News Staff Writer

She doesn't claim any expertise on pop art, but if anyone knows it, Miss Emily Genauer must.

"I've probably looked at more of it than anyone else alive," said the New York Herald Tribune's art editor and critic to a small audience at Fairchild Theater Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm not boasting, either," she continued. "Just confessing to being hooked on art."

The development of art in the last 20 years, she went on, has caused a large number of persons--artists and critics alike--to eat humble pie.

She recalled the example of an art auction she attended where two gallery directors paid phenomenal sums for paintings they had sold only a few years earlier, thinking them worthless.

"The most important qualification for any critic or viewer

of art is an open mind," she said.

The works of Klaus Oldenberg, one of the most radical of the pop artists, has parody, vulgarity and hilarity.

But is it art?
"I don't think so," Miss Genauer said. "But its value lies in its ability to make us laugh or cry."

"The man who did this is one of the most ingenious, clever men alive today," she said, as the audience viewed part of Oldenberg's "American Trinity," a bathroom sink of sagging white vinyl with a painted blue square in the bowl, representing water.

Miss Genauer supported the view that the art critic must play a subordinate role to the work and the artist he is criticizing, even though he may think much more of his own talent than he does of the artist he is criticizing.

Art pieces take their meaning from things around them, she said, and an artist who does not

fashion new shapes and figures is still able to create. He creates concepts--he gives ideas.

How does she judge art? Does she feel she has given up her standards if she includes works of steel made in factories, banged-up automobiles or crazy shapes of laminated wood?

"Certainly not," she stated. "I measure works with a tape

measure--a tape to which I must keep adding inches."

And what about the future of pop art?

"It's on its way out," she concluded. "Not just among critics and viewers, but among the artists themselves. It is being replaced by an art which is trying to relate to the rest of the world in a more obvious way."

Sockol Afloat

(continued from page 1)

among them, unless the special approval of their "tribe-mother" is given.

I was invited by the tribe-mother to join the women at their meal. This is quite an honor for any man, much less a stranger who stumbles into their midst.

After a delicious meal, comprised of local delicacies very much like our own hot dogs and potato salad, I took my leave, thanked my hosts and returned to camp.

I bedded down, and when I rose the sun was already up. Just a few hundred yards and the lovely Owen and McDonel halls were lost to sight.

I was deep in the woods leading to the river, declared by MSU's Board of Trustees to be a wilderness.

I trudged on for hours until my heart leaped at the curious scent that distinguishes MSU's largest river.

Then--a clearing--and before me was the mighty and wrathful Red Cedar River, oft called "the Nile of the land grant universities."

It is difficult to see what there is about the river that has held men in spellbound fear for decades.

If one drop of water touches a man, say the local people, it can bring sickness and death, unless proper treatment is given.

I began readying my raft, hoping it would hold up in the angry waters of the Cedar.

Once ready, I put it in the

water. I piled my equipment into it and--it floated.

A push with a paddle, and I was off.

After paddling against the current for about half an hour, I saw a man and woman standing on shore.

I steered over to them and they told me they had been living out there for nine years.

They claimed to be among the first settlers.

From them I also learned that I was not going toward Kellogg Center as I had thought, but toward Okemos instead.

Looking at my maps again, I discovered I had been holding them upside down.

I paddled furiously back downstream to make up time, which was a mistake.

First of all, my pack fell overboard. Fortunately I had tied it to the cast-off rope so it was not lost. But much of my provisions were destroyed.

Then it began to rain. There I was in the middle of the Cedar, caught in a severe drizzle.

But the rain ended after a very short time and I was able to continue without further mishap.

In a matter of hours (I don't know exactly as my clock was destroyed when my pack fell in the river) I saw buildings again.

I knew I was back in the right direction. And sure enough, I soon spied the tower of Alumni Memorial Chapel.

I pulled into a mooring and clambered ashore, overjoyed at being on dry land again.

Now I am setting up camp. I am only a couple of hours behind schedule.

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Campus Book Stores

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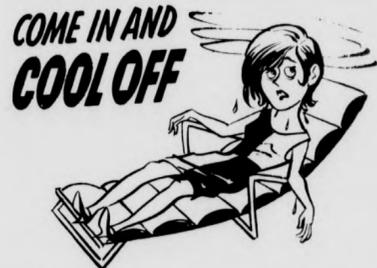
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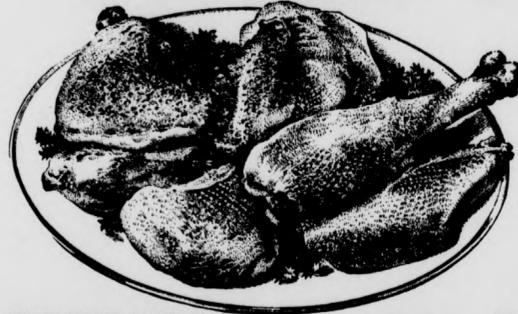
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King of Roasts! "Super-Right" Mature Beef



RIB ROAST

4th and 5th Ribs **69¢** lb

First 5 Ribs LB. **75¢**

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Arm Cut . . . lb. **59¢** BLADE CUT
English Cut lb. **69¢**

49¢

ECKRICH SLENDER SLICED

Chopped Beef
Corned Beef
Smoked Turkey
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3 NET WT. 3-OZ. PKGS. YOUR CHOICE **1⁰⁰**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

Corned Beef Brisket

FLAT CUT POINT CUT

69¢ lb **59¢** lb

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HOMESTYLE PLAIN OR SUGARED

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DATED FRESH DAILY **Potato Bread** 2 1-LB. LOAVES **39¢**

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Sharp Cheddar LB. **79¢**

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GOLD LABEL—IN BUTTER SAUCE

Cut Corn, Sweet Peas or Mixed Vegetables

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Fresh Produce!

FIRST OF THE SEASON! NEW CROP CALIFORNIA 150 SIZE

Bartlett Pears
10 FOR 59¢

Assorted Flavors

YUKON CLUB

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REGULAR or LO-CAL **7¢** 12 FL. OZ. CAN

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12 1-LB. CANS IN CTN. **99¢**

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Automotive

CHEVROLET 1953. Runs but needs brake job. \$35. 437 MAC, Apt. #4. 3-7/22

CORVAIR 1965 Monza, 2-door, four on the floor. Red! Take over payments. Phone IV 2-3174. 3-7/20

CORSA 1965 convertible. Red, white top, black interior, 4-speed, 140 hp. Four carbs, radio, whitewalls, wire wheels, tachometer, manifold press, cylinder head temp, oil press, ammeter, clock. See at South Case Hall, 355-6966. 3-7/20

CORVETTE 1959, new 327 365, new Goodyear tires. \$1,200. 2109 Coolidge Street N.W. Phone 485-9035. 3-7/20

CORVETTE 1964 300 hp, 4-speed, Daytona Blue, convertible. Must sell. Best offer. Phone TU 2-1539 or IV 9-1804. 3-7/22

CORVETTE 1964-fuel injection 375 hp. Two tops. Positraction. Power windows, power brakes, AM/FM radio, spoke mags. \$2650. 339-8676. 5-7/22

EDSEL 1959 2-door. Body good. Engine dependable. \$100. Call 487-3061 after 5:30 p.m. 5-7/22

FALCON 1961 two-door. Clean and extra good condition. Stick shift. \$400. Call 355-1143. 3-7/21

FORD FALCON 1962, DeLuxe model, standard transmission, six cylinder, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 355-0749. 3-7/21

FORD 1962 convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Phone 489-8888 before 5:30; 482-1080 evenings. 3-7/20

MGB 1964 Wire wheels, body and engine good shape. Call after 5:30. 489-0301. 3-7/22

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1965. High performance engine. For sale or take over payments. 882-9638 after 4 p.m. 1-7/20

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Convertible. Red and white. Must sacrifice. Call 353-3848 from 8-5:00, 337-9606 after 5 p.m. 3-7/21

CADILLAC 1963 convertible. Sharp. Call 485-4111 before 6:30 p.m. 3-7/20

CHEVROLET 1963 Convertible 409. 379 hp. Excellent condition. Loaded with extras. \$1495. Call ED 7-7279. 5-7/26

Automotive

PORSCHE 1963 Super 90 coupe, Ivory, red interior, radio, seat belts, excellent condition throughout. Service records available. Must sell. IV 9-4036 after 6 p.m. 5-7/22

TEMPEST 1963 convertible. Stick shift, red with white top. New tires. A steal. \$695. 372-6225. 3-7/21

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 for sale. In good condition. 25,000 miles. 355-6811. 10-8/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1961 recently overhauled engine. Good body and tires. Call 655-2560 after 5 p.m. 5-7/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Exceptionally clean. Much below market for quick sale. Call Mike 355-3308 or 351-7216. 3-7/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 sedan, radio, heater, two new whitewalls, low mileage. Excellent condition. IV 7-3477 or IV 4-1915. 5-7/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Low mileage, good condition. Sharp. \$750. Phone 393-1114. C3-7/21

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT SALE OF NEW 1966 Ford cars and trucks. 45 units in stock to choose from, all reduced for quick sale. "Drive a Little-Save a Lot." SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday until 9 p.m. 655-2191. C-7/21

ATLAS 7.50-14 Blackwall tubeless tire. Never been used. Perfect shape. Call ED 7-9566 after 5 p.m. 5-7/20

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C-7/21

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

SCOOTERS & CYCLES 250cc 1966 Allstate. 1600 miles. Excellent buy. \$450 or best offer. Call TU 2-5867. 5-7/20

JAWA-TRAILS, 1965 350cc, 1300 miles, like new. Best offer. Over \$600. Call 372-6029. 5-7/21

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX SPORT CENTER. 372-3908. C3-7/21

BENELLI 1966 250cc Baracuda, under 600 miles. \$575. Phone 332-3531 or 332-1289. 5-7/22

1964 HONDA 150. Mileage 3700. \$375. Call Saturday morning. 351-4103. 3-7/22

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has the new Benelli 250 Scrambler. IV 4-4411. C

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. Immediate delivery of X6's while they last. Or see us about any new Suzuki. C

LIKE NEW 1963 BSA 250 Scrambler. Low mileage. 351-6566. 5-7/21

HONDA 160 1965. Excellent condition. Asking \$495. Will deal. Call after 6 p.m. 351-4132. 3-7/22

Aviation LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION. Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C

Employment WOULD YOU like to spend August and September working in a summer resort in Northern Wisconsin? As waitress, cabin girl or yard boy. Contact Sue Dillman 332-4551. 3-7/21

SUMMER HOUSEKEEPING help wanted. 1/2 day per week. Own transportation. Call ED 2-2192. 3-7/22

WANTED PART-time banjo instructor for studio operation. Inquire at Marshall Music, East Lansing. Afternoons only. 3-7/20

KITCHEN HELPERS and busboys through September 18th. Jack and Jill Ranch, Rothbury, Michigan. Resort exclusively for young adults 19-35. Good lodging, excellent meals and salary. Interview at Placement Bureau 2 to 4 p.m., July 20. 1-7/20

WE NEED four men between now-September 1st. Car necessary. Call 332-3506, 10 a.m./noon only. 5-7/26

Employment

WANTED FEMALE to do light house cleaning two afternoons per week. Call 351-4045. 3-7/21

NEED ANNOUNCER-Newsman, first class engineer-announcer, and announcer-salesman. Apply in person WCER, Charlotte. 3-7/20

Evening Employment Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. overtime available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011. 3-7/20

SERVICE AND sales full time for mature individuals who qualify. Generous income and benefits. Thorough practical training. Call 332-3539 for interview. 3-7/20

GIRL, 16, desires babysitting jobs in University Village, Cherry Lane. Own transportation. Available anytime. 355-5883. 3-7/20

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$ for appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings. 339-2198. C-7/22

COOK, MUST live in. Two-executive family. No drinker considered. Excellent position, monthly salary to qualified permanent person. Employer references required. Write P.O. Box 1288, Lansing. 5-7/25

WAITRESSES needed thru September 18. Jack & Jill Ranch, Rothbury, Michigan. Resort exclusively for young adults 19-35. Good lodging, excellent meals, salary and tips. Staff allowed to participate in entertainment and activities. Interviews at Placement Bureau 2-4 p.m. July 20. Sign up now. 3-7/20

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3-7/21

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C3-7/21

For Rent TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C7-20

Apartments NEEDED, TWO girls for four girl apartment near campus. \$9 per week. Quiet house. 337-2345. 5-7/22

GIRLS TO share apartment. Four blocks from campus. Reasonable rates. Phone 332-0143. 5-7/22

ONE OR two girls for rest of summer or remainder of year. Reduced summer rate. Luxury apartment. 332-5783. 3-7/21

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share four girl Water's Edge Apartment last five weeks. Call 351-4721. 5-7/25

FOUR MAN Apartment available September 16th. One year lease. 609 W. Grand River. Phone 351-7289. 3-7/21

EAST LANSING EYDEAL Villa, Burcham Woods furnished luxury apartments. Swimming pool, barbecue area. Air conditioning. For more information call 332-5041. 5-7/20

LOVELY FURNISHED Studio Apartment across from Cherry Lane. Available July 26th. Accommodates 1-2. Call 337-0650. 5-7/26

FURNISHED TWO bedroom air conditioned. Renting for Fall. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. 5-7/20

ONE MAN needed for two man luxury apartment beginning Fall term. Phone 393-0026. 5-7/21

OKEMOS, ARROWWOOD Apartments, three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Phone 351-4870 after 5 p.m. Immediate occupancy. 5-7/20

GOLF CLUBS won in contest, McGregors. Four woods, eight irons, never used. \$280 value, \$135. 484-4371. 3-7/21

For Rent

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st nicely furnished one bedroom summer apartment. \$100 per month. Near campus. 337-2345. 5-7/26

NEEDED: TWO girls for fall, 1966 through summer, 1967. Avondale Apartments. Call Dev-Dee, 332-8312. 3-7/22

Houses FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house near campus. Available September through June. Faculty family desired. Call 337-2073. 3-7/22

NEED ONE Male to share four bedroom house, \$55. Through September 15th. Contact Duane, 372-6349. 3-7/22

Rooms MEN: Singles-doubles available summer-fall. Kitchen facilities and TV, \$8 summer. Contact Les, 351-4490. 3-7/20

ROOM AND board. Middle aged man preferred. Near campus. 1318 E. Oakland. Phone 489-4839. 3-7/21

EAST SIDE-SUMMER RATE 1 bedroom apt. \$100.00 2 bedroom apt. \$125.00 both furnished, with garages, call IV 9-1017

ROOMS \$8 per week. Call Sigma Chi House, Manager. 337-9020. 5-7/26

For Sale ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning equipment. Cost \$135 new. Will sell for \$31.25 or \$5.25 per month. Phone OX 4-6031. C-7/21

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C3-7/21

SEWING MACHINE Sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi, \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C3-7/21

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

CIPHER TWO track mono, hi-fi, tape recorder. Like new. \$59. Phone 332-2760. 3-7/20

MUST SELL. Twin bed, \$50 or best offer. 17" Motorola Console TV, \$30 or best offer. 332-0380 after 6 p.m. 3-7/20

HOTPOINT WASHER, Kenmore dryer, Coldspot refrigerator, Cosco crib, boy's camel hair coat set, size 3, brown braided rug 9 x 12. 332-0129. 1-7/20

BIRTHDAY CAKE-7", \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes, KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing; Frandor; 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C-7/22

MORGAN HORSES and colts. One female Dalmation puppy. Phone 655-1015. 5-7/25

15' fiberglass boat, 40 horse, Johnson motor, Holsclaw trailer. \$900. See at 414 W. Barnes Ave. 3-7/21

MOTOROLA ROBYN 200 Dual track Mono Tape Recorder, new. \$75. Small guitar amp. \$30. 355-6258. 5-7/25

PIANO SHONINGER upright piano. Good condition. Excellent tone. Asking \$85. Call IV 9-7616. 3-7/21

GOLF CLUBS won in contest, McGregors. Four woods, eight irons, never used. \$280 value, \$135. 484-4371. 3-7/21

For Sale

DOUBLE BED box springs-almost new. Call 332-0555. 3-7/21

GOLF REPRESENTATIVE taking orders on every club made. Tremendous Savings, three day delivery. 337-1015 after 6 p.m. 10-7/22

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, & bunk beds. New & used mattresses-all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

Animals GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC. Snow-whites, Black-silvers. Puppies. Studs. Ruth's. 14645 Airport Road. Phone 484-4026. 3-7/20

SIAMESE KITTENS-female. Only two left. Housebroken. Raised with children. \$15 each. Call 332-5227. 4-7/22

POODLES: APRICOT, miniature, AKC. Eight weeks old. Healthy, beautiful. Paper trained. ED 7-0708. 3-7/22

SAINT BERNARD puppies. Registered. Males and females. \$150 each. Your choice. Phone 882-2620. 5-7/26

Mobile Homes TRAILER, VERY good condition, 28' 1953 Elcar. Completely furnished, bathroom and shower. \$975. OL 1-5021. 5-7/21

Lost & Found LOST: Brown handbag, Friday a.m. in Lake Lansing area. Reward. Call 339-2779. 3-7/20

LOST: YOUNG yellow tiger cat, four white paws. Vicinity of Marigold Ave., University Village. 332-6340. 3-7/21

Personal MORE TIME for fun, study, relaxation, with a GE Portable Dishwasher. \$8 monthly rental at STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. Free service and delivery. 10-7/27

FREE!!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C3-7/21

THINKING of a PIZZA PARTY? Contact BIMBO'S PIZZA first. Call 489-2431. C3-7/21

25% DISCOUNT on photo work. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. One roll 620-127 BW film free with this ad and any film left for processing. C3-7/21

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITY. To train a new kind of specialist--in the teaching of science, math, reading, etc., to children under age six, especially disadvantaged. Excellent career opportunities at leadership and planning levels, as interest in quality preschool education mounts. Funds recently received for limited number of \$2,500 fellowships beginning Fall '66, providing a year of academic study and active participation in an exciting research and development program. Able, aggressive, and independent students invited to apply, regardless of undergraduate major. Write to Dr. Carl Bereiter, Institute for Research on Exceptional Children, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, 61803. 5-7/25

YES, NEJAC rents TV's for Pennies a day. Free service and delivery. Same day service guaranteed. Call 482-0624 right now! C

Peanut Personal BELATED BIRTHDAY GREETINGS to the giant from the cultural committee of Bus II. 1-7/20

Service DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velvasoft process, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

WEDDING INVITATIONS. Appointments, your home or ours. Reasonable prices. Free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, TU 2-7324. C3-7/21

Employees Seek Strike Mediator

LANSING (P)--Striking municipal employees Tuesday asked Gov. George Romney for help in settling their dispute with the City of Lansing.

In a telegram to Romney, Jerry Wurf, international president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, asked the governor to "appoint a mediator so that this matter may proceed to possible settlement without further unnecessary delay and inconvenience to Lansing citizens and municipal employees."

The strike is in its second day, and "the Michigan Labor Mediation Board is apparently unwilling or unable to mediate the dispute," Wurf said.

There was no immediate response from Romney whose office is across the street from city hall. He said at a news conference earlier today, however, that he felt the dispute was in the hands of the proper state agency, the mediation board.

Wurf said he thought it was "highly unusual" for the mediation board to schedule its first meeting Wednesday--more than two days after the start of the strike. A scheduled meeting between workers and city officials apparently was not going to materialize today.

The agreement, announced by Mayor Max Murnighan, came as some vital city services were reduced, though not halted. Garbage collections were among them.

Meanwhile a bus brought about 50 Detroit City employees to join the picket lines set up by the Lansing strikers.

Mayor Murnighan said Tuesday's meeting would be a preliminary to a mediation session called for Wednesday by the State Labor Mediation Board.

The mayor's announcement came on the heels of a jammed City Council meeting Monday night at which other Lansing unions declared their support of the strikers.

Defying state law prohibiting strikes of public employees, the Lansing local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers went on strike Monday. The union represents 400 city workers.

Won't Let Workers Off For March

State workers who want a half-day off for a labor holiday Aug. 9 will have to make arrangements to take their annual leave time or some other arrangements for standard time off for the march, Gov. George Romney said Tuesday.

Romney refused to comment on a reported request by the Michigan State Employees Union that he close state offices from 9 a.m. to noon that day to let state workers stage a "March on Lansing."

He has not been contacted by the union, he said.

"But, obviously, I would not do other than support the State Civil Service Commission," Romney said at a news conference. He had met earlier in the day with State Civil Service Director Franklin DeWald.

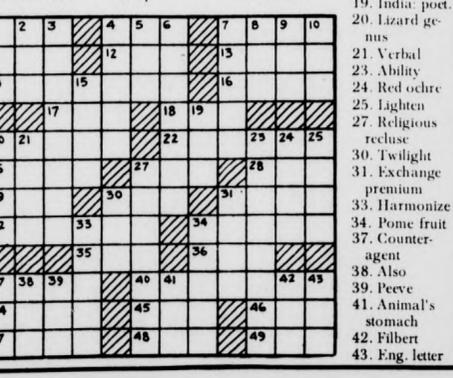
DeWald said Monday the commission had decided that employees could apply for time off, going through normal channels.

"There are ways that employees can secure permission from their employers for the time off," Romney said.

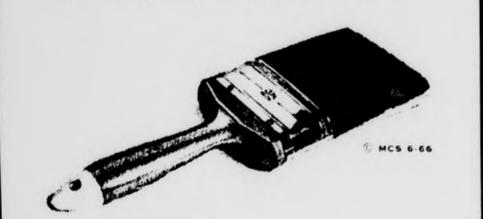
"No civil service employee has the right to remain off the job--except as authorized. And no employee organization can authorize him to remain off the job for any purpose."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Visit between whal-ets 4. Black bird 7. Mountain peak Ital. 11. Canticle 12. Eggs 13. Color of a horse 14. Inhabitant 16. Siberian 17. Fury 18. Slart 20. Lawmaker 22. Suction 26. Emerald Isle 27. Terminate 28. Vegetable 29. Exactly suitable 30. Unit of energy 31. Sweptop 32. Floss 34. Spry 35. Treasure 36. Colliery 37. Agitate 40. Confiscate 44. Minute orifice 45. Hindu cymbals 46. Owing 47. Couple 48. Female sheep 49. Fr. summer DOWN 1. Supreme Being 2. Beverage 3. Impure opal 4. Twelve 5. Salutation 6. Deficient 7. Catacomb 8. Promissory note 9. Damage 10. Pismire 15. Ferrum 19. India. poet. 21. Lizard genus 21. Verbal 23. Ability 24. Red ochre 25. Lighten 27. Religious recluse 30. Twilight 31. Exchange premium 33. Harmonize 34. Pome fruit 37. Counter-agent 38. Also 39. Peavee 41. Animal's stomach 42. Filbert 43. Eng. letter



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Lone Survivor Explains Why Nurses Didn't Fight

CHICAGO (AP)—She tried to persuade the others to resist; they felt it would be safer to go along. As the quiet-spoken intruder led each of her friends to their deaths, she crouched under a bed and prayed.

The consul general of the Philippines said Corazon Amurao gave him this account Monday night of the Chicago massacre of eight student nurses. Miss Amurao was the only survivor.

It was the first account of the night of horror Miss Amurao has given, apart from reports to police which have been largely confidential.

Consul General Generoso P. Provido visited Miss Amurao, 23, an exchange student from his country, in the hospital room where the girl has been confined since the slayings last Thursday.

The only time she has left the room was for a brief visit Monday to the jail hospital where

the man suspected of committing the slaughter was under treatment after attempting suicide.

The man, Richard Speck, 24, was under sedation and the associate medical director of the jail hospital, Dr. William N. Norcross, forbade a face-to-face meeting. He said neither Speck nor Miss Amurao could stand the strain, so she returned to her hospital bed.

Provido said the girl told him she and the other two Filipino nurses tried to convince the rest that they should gang up on the intruder and try to escape "but the American girls cautioned them not to do anything."

Provido reported the girls as saying, that since the man told them he meant them no harm, "Let's not start anything that will make this one do something crazy."

Miss Amurao, terror-stricken, hid under a bed and prayed as he

took the other eight out of the room one at a time and strangled or stabbed them.

"She said the man did not appear violent and did not talk violently," Provido said. The American girls therefore felt that "maybe if we are quiet and calm, he will remain quiet and calm," Miss Amurao said in the words of the consul.

Provido said Miss Amurao appeared to feel well. He said she was not in bed during his visit but sat in a chair or walked about the room.

Miss Amurao has not been allowed to see or talk with anyone but official visitors on orders of State's Attorney Daniel P. Ward.

It was one of a number of strict precautions police were observing so as not to mar the prosecution of Speck by any act which might conceivably conflict with recent Supreme Court rulings regarding questioning of suspects, right to counsel and pretrial publicity.



'X' MARKS THE SPOT--Two zoology majors observe a salamander as part of a study of the regeneration of salamanders. They are Carole A. Filbert, Flint junior, and Stephen G. Purdy, Hamburg, N.Y., graduate student.

500 Salamanders Studied For Regeneration Process

Approximately 500 salamanders, ranging from one to 10 inches, are being observed in a regeneration study under the direction of Charles S. Thornton, chairman of the Zoology Dept.

Assisting Thornton is Steven G. Purdy, Hamburg, N.Y., graduate assistant. Purdy is one of the five graduate assistants working with the roles of nerves, hormones and the ectoderm (skin) in regeneration.

Personally caring for 75 salamanders, Purdy studies the specific patterns leading to the complete regeneration of the amputated fore and hind limbs of the larval stage salamander. Complete regeneration will occur in 14 to 30 days, the older salamanders taking the longest time.

Purdy said the species used is a larval form. Somewhere in its evolutionary history, the larva developed sex glands and was able to reproduce at that stage. "The larval form will never mature," said Purdy, "however, sometimes they can be induced to mature by the use of hormones."

The advantage in using the larval form is that they regenerate faster than the adult form. "The larval form is characterized by certain attributes," said Purdy, "they are completely amphibious, have gills and a pair of non-functional lungs." He also said that "if they were to undergo metamorphosis, they

would mature to the adult state, lose their gills, develop lungs and become true amphibians."

The oldest salamanders are approximately four years old and are being used in the development of the department's own breeding colony. Purdy said that

the first group of salamanders in the new colony will breed next spring and that the eggs will hatch in two-three weeks.

The information concerning the process of regeneration will be used in an attempt to explain why regeneration occurs.

We are embarrassed, says Farness, by our "rural and urban slums, our infected rivers, our polluted urban environments, and our scarred and eroded landscapes."

But the devastation will continue, he predicts, until society achieves "a healthy equilibrium between man and nature in our metropolitan regions, watersheds and localities."

Decries Destruction Of Nature By Man

Modern man is gradually destroying his large cities as centers for positive, healthy living, a MSU urban planner says.

And unless he steps back and takes a critical new look at his culturally obsolete urban areas and his urban development methods, he will ultimately ravage nature and turn himself into an automaton.

Sanford S. Farness, professor of urban planning, makes these grave predictions in an article titled "Modern Man and the Future Environment" in the forthcoming summer issue of the Centennial Review, a quarterly journal of MSU's College of Arts and Letters.

"If our countryside and cities are ugly," he states, "it is because we lack personal wills for beauty. If our urban community

structure has dissolved into alienation, it is because we have lost our personal capacities for community life."

We are embarrassed, says Farness, by our "rural and urban slums, our infected rivers, our polluted urban environments, and our scarred and eroded landscapes."

But the devastation will continue, he predicts, until society achieves "a healthy equilibrium between man and nature in our metropolitan regions, watersheds and localities."

1,000 Guardsmen To Cleveland Riots

CLEVELAND (UPI)—1,000 National Guard troops were ordered into an east side slum area Tuesday to help local police prevent a recurrence of disastrous Negro rioting, apparently touched off by a tavern's refusal to serve a Negro a glass of water.

Troopers were sent by Gov. James A. Rhodes upon request of Mayor Ralph Locher, who called the rioting "the most tragic day in the life of our city."

Locher said he called for the guard "in the interests of public safety of all the people of Cleveland."

Locher made the decision after touring the Hough (pronounced Huff) district, a 30-block, four-mile-square heavily-Negro section where the rioting Monday night and early Tuesday saw numerous buildings set afire and looted, one woman shot to death, two Negro men wounded by gunfire and at least 15 persons injured by thrown bricks, rocks and bottles.

At least 10 buildings were burned to the ground and several others, including private homes, were damaged. The burned-out structures included three apartment buildings.

Locher said tavern and cafe owners in the area would be asked to close their establishments Tuesday night.

"Furthermore, I call upon every responsible citizen in the city of Cleveland to cooperate and work together in every proper way to the end that peace will

return to our community," Locher said.

More than 300 police were called out to quell the riot. They arrested more than 50 Negroes, six of them women. One Negro woman died of gunshot wounds and two Negro men were wounded. Three policemen were among at least 15 persons treated at hospitals for injuries received when they were struck by thrown objects.

Police said the rioting was sparked by two tavern incidents. In one, a young Negro girl was refused a glass of water by a white bartender. In the other, Negroes soliciting money for an ill Negro girl were told to leave a tavern.

Three other outbreaks of racial violence occurred in the nation Monday night and early Tuesday. More than 150 police battled a dozen gangs of Negro, Puerto Rican and white youths Monday night in Brooklyn, and another incident of racial violence was reported in New York's Harlem. Negro youths at Jacksonville, Fla., threw firebombs, bricks and rocks at cars and beat two white youths.

Police said the gangs of youths in Brooklyn numbered 20 to 30 each. They were armed with garbage pails, bricks and a few firearms. A Negro woman was shot in the hip by one of the youths.

Police arrested six gang members and brought the 200 to 300 fighting youths under control in less than an hour.

Stop Honeymoon To Get Married

CORBIN, Ky. (AP)—Court Clerk Everett Rains of Corbin issued marriage license to a young couple with a small gift, saying "I hope you enjoy this small token of your marriage."

Several days later he met the mother of the bride on the street. "Well, how did the marriage ceremony come out?" Rains asked.

"You should know," the woman said. "After all, you married them."

Rains, taken aback, explained diplomatically he didn't marry the couple when he issued the license. The honeymooning couple was brought back from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a preacher did what Rains hadn't.

90 U.S. Marines Do Battle With 1,000 Cong Troops

SAIGON (UPI)—Two U.S. Marine platoons totaling 90 men suffered heavy casualties in beating off a human wave assault by some 1,000 elite North Vietnamese troops in the far northwest jungles of South Viet Nam, it was disclosed Tuesday. But U.S. spokesmen estimated as many as 500 Communists killed in a mammoth five-day Marine offensive in the area.

U.S. spokesmen said the mauled Marine platoons reached safety only after heavy artillery and two Leatherneck companies came to their aid and Marine aircraft dumped flaming napalm on the Communists only 50 feet away from the U.S. positions.

"None of us thought we'd make it out of there," said Cpl. Paul Geis, 22, of Glendon, Pa., one of the survivors of the four-hour battle that broke out Monday while a force of thousands of Marines was sweeping through

the jungled mountains in the biggest Leatherneck operation of the war.

In the air war, the Communists launched 13 Surface-to-Air Missiles (SAMS) against American jet raiders that struck newblows at North Viet Nam's dwindling oil supplies. Pilots said all the SAMS missed. The U.S. planes left oil depots near Hanoi in flames and towering smoke. One raid struck at a radar site only five miles from the great North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

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ATL Profs Write On Foreign Policy

Albert Karson and Perry E. Ginakos, associate professors of American thought and language, are co-authors of a series of books about American foreign policy entitled "American Diplomacy and the Sense of Destiny."

The four-volume series, volumes one and four of which will be published around Aug. 1, examine events and attitudes in American foreign policy from 1885-1966.

Karson said that the series is an attempt at an American studies approach to foreign policy. This approach, now used in the basic ATL course, combines for study a wide variety of documents.

The book documents events by reporting the official expressions of people in office at the time of the policy. It then examines attitudes toward the policy, as expressed in poetry, short stories, acts of plays and other literature.

"We feel that our approach is a unique contribution to text literature in the field of foreign policy," Karson said.

The second and third volumes of the series should be ready for publication in September, according to Karson.

Dhirendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of linguistics, Oriental and African languages, and Asian studies, has recently reviewed the "Anthology of Sanskrit Court Poetry," translated by Daniel H. Ingalls, a Harvard University professor. According to Sharma, the review is expected to be published in the near future in the New York Times Book Review.

In April, Sharma presented a paper at the University of Pennsylvania to the American Oriental Society on the "Differentiation and Judgment as the Meaning of the Word (apoha)."

Sharma has published a paper "Epistemological Negative Dialectics of India" which will appear in the Indo-Iranian Journal next fall.

His book "The Problem of Meaning in Indian Philosophy" is near completion and is expected to be published by the Columbia University Press.

Sharma is scheduled to teach Oriental philosophy here next fall. He will also lecture at the

FACULTY FACTS

Justin Morrill College on "India: Past and Present."

The director of Michigan State University's Institute of Biology and Medicine, William H. Kniseley, will deliver a paper Wednesday, July 20, at the International Conference of the Royal Microscopical Society in London, England.

Theme of the five-day meeting, which opened Monday, is "The Role of the Microscope in Scientific Investigation."

Poll Results No Surprise To Ferency

Zolton Ferency's office issued a report Monday to observers of a recent newspaper survey showing his gubernatorial opponent, Gov. George Romney, leading 3-1.

The poll indicated that if the November election were held today, Romney would sweep every major voter group, except those who identify themselves as Democrats, with a percentage of 62-21.

Ferency's office found the 43-year-old Detroit Democrat being considered an underdog as "no great surprise."

"What is encouraging is that there is a clear indication that a vast majority of those people who know Zolton are enthusiastically supporting his candidacy," said his campaign director.

At a recent Ferency rally in Detroit, the "battling Hungarian" even conceded he was gaining ground on the GOP incumbent.

"People used to say 'What is Zolton Ferency?'" he told some 125 fans. "Now they are saying 'Who is Zolton Ferency?'"

Ferency's campaign manager reports the "major problem has not changed. We knew we were backing a relatively unknown candidate."

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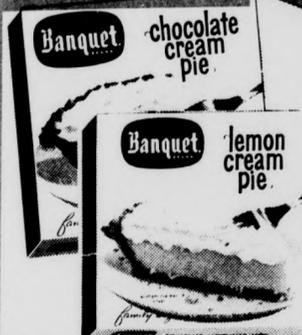
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