

'No Trial In View,' Says Ho Reply To CBS Query

NEW YORK (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System said it received a cable Sunday signed by North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh saying, "No trial in view," in answer to a CBS query whether he had decided to place captive U.S. airmen on trial.

CBS said it sent a cable to Hanoi Thursday, asking him: "Would you kindly advise us so that we may in turn advise the people of America whether you have decided as yet to place on trial the captive American airmen?"

A CBS spokesman said Ho's reply to this question was: "No trial in view."

Reds Meet On 'Crimes,' Blast U.S.

TOKYO (UPI)—Hanoi's new committee on American "war crimes" has held its first meeting and issued a communique charging that "U.S. imperialists . . . are the guiltiest war criminals of the present time."

The official North Viet Nam news agency said Sunday the recently established committee began its investigation during the weekend.

But the broadcast gave no hint on the fate of captured U.S. pilots. The North Vietnamese have threatened to try them as "war criminals," disregarding U.S. demands that they be accorded treatment as outlined in the Geneva Convention for prisoners of war.

"U.S. imperialists are carrying out at present an aggression against our country. In their criminal war, the communique said, "The U.S. aggressors have taken the most brutal and barbarous measures against the Vietnamese people."

The North Vietnamese also denounced Britain's Labor government Sunday.

Cavanagh Urges Viet Role Change

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

See Related Story Page 2.

Intensifying his criticism of current U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh proposed Saturday that America reassess its position in foreign affairs.

"All too frequently," he said, "we find ourselves equating vociferous anti-Communism with democracy. This has led us into postures and positions in which we are sort of locked in."

The 38-year-old Cavanagh spoke to more than 700 cheering, "clicking" persons who gathered at the tracks between Shaw Lane and Wilson Road to greet the six-car "Cavanagh for U.S. Senator" campaign train.

It was the next to last stop of his railroad barnstorming tour through Michigan in his bid for the Democratic nod in the Aug. 2 primary.

The tanned Cavanagh was flanked on the train's rear platform by Sam Williams, ex-MSU and Detroit Lion football star, and Dave DeBusshere, 6-7 player-coach of the Detroit Pistons, both Cavanagh supporters.

Merle Alvey's dixieland band, which serenades at Detroit Tiger home games, and Pearl Mae, a Detroit nightclub singer who belted out a parody on "Hello Dolly," preceded Cavanagh's brief speech.

The mayor's wife, Mary Helen, and four of their eight children accompanied him on the platform.

"I believe America more than any time in its history has to reassess its domestic policies, but in many ways more importantly its foreign policies," Cavanagh told the throng, considered by campaign officials the largest crowd greeting the young mayor during the day's 300-mile whistle-stop tour.

"We seem to be locked and wedded into past positions that might have served us well in 1946 or 1947," he said using his hands to punctuate different points, "but the world is different and the world changes."

He asserted that "the real solution in Viet Nam is not to be found in the military, because if it is a war with mainland China is inevitable."

"But the real solution is a political solution, and I think America has a great obligation to use its political skills and talents to try and bring some organization, or at least assist in creating peace and freedom and self-determination in Southeast Asia."

Referring to recent bombings of North Viet Nam oil depots in Hanoi and Haiphong, Cavanagh warned:

"Everytime we attempt to escalate we drive combatants further away from the peace tables, not closer to it."

MSU Workers' Union Plans Demonstration

MSU's non-academic employes union, Local 1585, will stage a mass demonstration Thursday, unless the University meets with the union over a labor dispute which occurred two weeks ago in the Physical Plant.

The announcement was made at a special executive board meeting last Thursday. Earlier in the week, the membership, numbering nearly 2,000, voted unanimously to picket the Physical Plant in their off hours. Action was delayed until this week because of Lansing's public employes strike last week in which members from Local 1585 aided in picketing.

The union sent Jack Breslin, University secretary, a letter requesting a conference between union and University officials. Union officials said if the dispute wasn't settled by Thursday or the University made no effort to call a conference, union members would encircle the Physical Plant with pickets Thursday.

Union officials have also urged students and other interested persons to participate in the demonstration. But they were quick to point out that it would not be a strike, merely a demonstration.

The dispute arose when the work schedules of seven men were changed two weeks ago without consultation with the union. The men who composed a set-up unit were also placed in a lower classification, though their salaries and seniority were unaffected.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Vol. 59, Number 24

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July 25, 1966

10c

Sift Reasons For June Finals Riots

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The "riots" during finals week of spring term alarmed University Police enough to call in reinforcements from East Lansing and State Police forces in an effort to confine the second night's outbreak to the Brody Group.

An assistant professor of sociology predicts the possibility of future riots, because of the breeding conditions—close living quarters and easy communication—in the University's dormitories.

A student dismisses the disturbances as "a dead issue." A graduate student in sociology, after interviewing participants, reports that they could not agree on any major underlying "theme" or "cause" for the outbreak.

A group of administrators and advisers is trying to find out what happened and, if possible, why it happened. All observers tend to agree that the "riotousness" of the "riots" has been overemphasized.

The first major outbreak, Tuesday, June 7, was a water balloon fight involving 500 to 700 students near Brody. Fifteen policemen broke it up.

Police described these students as "a good-natured crowd." The students, most of whom were spectators rather than participants, showed "no hostility," said John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs.

This crowd dispersed into groups of 20 and 30. Some sat

First Of 5-Part Series

around griping about general complaints. Others went off on miniature party raids. Still others went on a rock and bottle throwing spree at the Case-Wilson-Wonders Complex. In the Fee-Akers and Holmes area about 500 students gathered, but only 60 to 80 became overtly hostile. These people went over to McDonel about 1 a.m.

There they shouted obscenities at police, yelled "Kill the cops" and threw rocks. This group of male students disbanded by 2 a.m.

Wednesday night around 900 students gathered in the Brody area. Only 90 to 100 became actively involved. The rest were reportedly just out to see the excitement, or to cheer on the actives.

What lies behind these "disturbing" outbreaks? Out of 6,000 students in a complex, there are bound to be 60 or so ready and willing to stir up a little trouble, Donald Adams, director of residence hall programs, said.

The MSU dormitory system, by putting large numbers of students into close communication, in itself spawns crowd

disturbances, said James S. Hundley, assistant professor of sociology.

"One loud shout on a hot night when all the windows are open and most of the students in a complex can know something's going on," he pointed out.

Curious students come out of the dormitories to join those who perhaps want only to escape the 90-degree heat wave. The crowd grows.

Year-round close communication gives dormitory students the chance to build up unfavorable opinions about persons in authority, Hundley said. It permits rumors, like rumors of the food "riots" in Snyder, to circulate as quickly as gossip over back fences. The idea of "Let's try that too" circulates just as quickly.

Men in one side of Holmes Hall even used a PA system Tuesday to shout obscenities and challenges across to other dormitories.

Crowd disturbances boil up when people aren't involved in routine activities, Hundley continued.

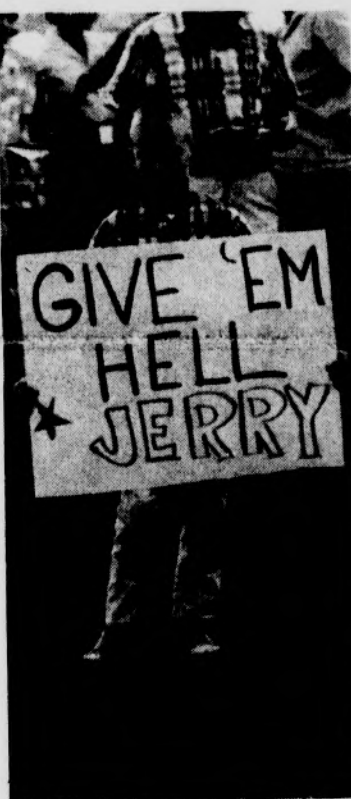
"That makes finals week, when routine is off and the pressure is on, ideal for 'riots.'"

Anonymity in the Brody Group piles another problem on top of the usual student gripes and communication-bred troubles.

(continued on page 4)

This Looks Familiar

A pint-sized partisan provides some "moral" support to the young Detroit mayor as he campaigns here.



Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh spoke before a sign-waving crowd of more than 700 persons here Saturday as part of his 300-mile whistle stop tour of Michigan. He faces rival Democrat G. Mennen Williams in an Aug. 2 primary for the party's nomination for U.S. senator. Photos by Tony Ferrante

'MOST IMPORTANT AGREEMENT'

European Farm Prices Set

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The Common Market Sunday completed the biggest farm deal in European history when the six member nations agreed on price and marketing rules which will affect 10 million farmers and 180 million consumers for years to come.

Walter Hallstein, president of the market's executive commission, red-eyed and unshaven after an all-night session, told a dawn news conference: "This is the most important agreement in the history of the European community."

The agreement will also enable the market to restart negotiations on the agricultural side of the "Kennedy Round" tariff talks with the United States. These talks have been stalled since last September because the Europeans were unable to agree on their own internal farm policy.

Foreign ministers from the "six"—France, West Germany, Holland, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg — will discuss their "Kennedy Round" offers at a special session Tuesday.

They expect to reach agreement on the offers they would be willing to make toward liberalizing world trade. These offers would then be tabled at the Geneva-based "Kennedy Round" before the end of the month.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, whose farm-rich country stands to gain most from Sunday's deal, said "The essential points of a common farm policy are now defined."

He voiced fears, however, that the unified community prices

which will replace the current six national prices paid farmers "are too high."

The executive commission which drew up the original proposal admitted in its memorandum that food prices would rise in France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg and fall in West Germany and Italy.

Under the agreement the same prices will be paid to farmers from northern Germany to Sicily for the same produce. Produce includes beef, veal, dairy products, rice, fruit, vegetables, fats, oils and oilseeds. The same marketing rules such as quality

Gator Bites Him At Hotel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Constantino V. Publiese was standing by the swimming pool at the lavish Americana hotel when a three-foot-long alligator waddled over and bit him on the leg.

"All of a sudden my husband said something had bit him," said Mrs. Publiese of the Saturday night incident.

"I thought he was kidding and then I saw this animal," she said.

Publiese, who lives in Merrick, N.Y., and was in Florida on vacation, was taken to a hospital and treated for "superficial wounds," authorities said.

Assistant hotel manager Allen Rose speculated that teenagers smuggled the alligator into the pool area. The alligator was captured and taken to conservation department workers.

Yanks To Stay, But U.S. Expects NATO Increase

PARIS (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will reassure European allies that the United States does not plan to withdraw any of its troops from Europe, despite the war in Viet Nam, informed sources said Sunday.

But he will tell them bluntly the U.S. expects them to carry their fair share of the load of Europe's own defense.

McNamara arrived here Sunday for a special meeting Monday and Tuesday with 14 other defense ministers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The ministers will put finishing touches to a \$400 billion blueprint for NATO defense spending in the next five years, of which the United States will contribute about 70 per cent. They also planned to re-draft nuclear policy for an alliance without France.

This will be the first meeting of NATO defense ministers since France withdrew its forces from the alliance's command July 1.

But French Defense Minister Pierre Messmer will attend the talks because his government still is interested in allied strategy planning and has indicated it might cooperate with NATO in a war crisis.

A new critical factor in the talks was injected by reports

that Britain plans to withdraw up to a third of its 51,000 Rhine army troops from Germany as an economy measure. The British government has asked Germany to accept more British military and other exports to offset the cost of keeping the Rhine army at strength. Germany is reportedly unenthusiastic about doing this.

It was learned that McNamara

will not object to reduction of the Rhine Army in view of the present sterling crisis. Informed sources said the United States feels Britain is carrying a heavy load by maintaining strong forces east of Suez, particularly in the Singapore area.

The defense secretary's proposed call for Europe to contribute a fair share to its own defense.

(continued on page 6)

Congo City Seized By Mutinous Fighting

KINSHASA (LEOPOLDVILLE), Congo (UPI)—Fighting was reported Sunday to have broken out between Congolese government troops and white mercenary soldiers allied with mutinous former gendarmes from Katanga Province. The radio station in Kisangani (Stanleyville), the Congo's third largest city, was feared to have fallen into the hands of mutinous troops.

President Gen. Joseph Mobutu took personal command of the nation's armed forces and assumed all civil powers in a bid to quell the fighting in which at least five persons were reported

ed killed so far and a "number" wounded.

The Congo's premier, Gen. Leonard Mulamba, flew more than 1,000 miles from Kinshasa into Kisangani, the northeastern city where the outbreak was centered, in an effort to put down the unrest.



Westward, Ever Westward - Worst Of Journey Is Past



Bewhiskered explorer Don Sockol, only days away from the end of his excursion, takes time for a little fun at Case Hall. Photo by Chuck Michaels

EDITOR'S NOTE: Campaigner Don Sockol re-established communication with the State News Sunday afternoon, after reportedly freeing himself from Abbot Hall attackers Wednesday evening and regaining his sense of direction.

Westward, ever westward I trudged over the weekend.

Past Berkeley Hall, past the Administration Building, past Morrill, Home Ec and the Union.

I camped for the night in front of President Hannah's house.

Tired, exhausted, I longed for sleep. I wondered if I would ever see Kellogg Center.

The sun beat down mercilessly, robbing me of my strength, draining me of my will.

I think, were it not for the encouragement of my fellow students along the way, I should have given up the ship by now. Cries of "Good show, old boy!"

and "Good going, you can make it!" cheered me up, while comradely sympathy seemed to give me shelter and shade me from the hot sun.

I knocked on President Hannah's door and thought I must wake the whole campus with the loud beating of my heart.

A kindly-looking woman opened the door and introduced herself as Mrs. Hannigan, the housekeeper.

"No, President Hannah is not at home," she said.

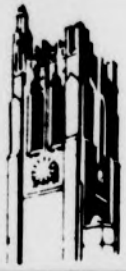
I wondered again if he really existed.

What if the "gan" were dropped from Mrs. "Hannigan," I asked myself.

That would leave "Hanni" (Hannah?).

But I had no time for idle theorizing. Westward, ever westward I trudged.

Past Sparty, over the River, (continued on page 5)



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbawy
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Page 2

Monday, July 25, 1966

LBJ: Clearing The Way For Tax Hike

Recently there have been murmurings in high places concerning a possible tax hike.

First, Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) called for a tax increase to combat inflation and to help lower interest rates.

Then a newly-appointed member of the Federal Reserve Board, Andrew F. Brimmer, formerly of MSU's Dept. of Economics, suggested that a tax hike would have been a good idea back in January. But in the absence of a hike, we should consider removing tax credits which businessmen receive for investment spending.

Then President Johnson indicated that if Congress didn't quit adding to his budget requests, it might be necessary to raise taxes to pay for the increased expenses and still keep inflation down.

It seems as if the President finds himself trapped between the already high costs of the war in Viet Nam and rising costs of his "Great Society" and foresees the necessity of requesting higher taxes in the budget he will present to Congress next January.

Does this mean we will have a tax increase this year?

This seems unlikely because the "off year" congressional elections are coming up and Republicans are expected to make substantial gains in Congress. If there were a tax increase at this time, Republicans might make even more serious inroads into the Democratic majority.

A more likely explanation is that Johnson is planning to ask for a tax hike next year and the President, not one to be caught flat-footed politically, is preparing the nation and Congress for the bad news.

The President is a master at persuading men to do his bidding. The Johnson expertise at arm twisting, already a legend on Capitol Hill, would certainly be sufficient to get a friendly suggestion from a liberal senator from New York, even if he is a Republican.

And Mr. Brimmer owes his recent appointment to the President, which is just the kind of situation which Johnson handles with great expertise when he wants something done.

No, we don't expect a tax increase at this time, but come January, look for the White House to make a serious attempt at having one enacted.
The Editors



"Cruising down the Cedar on a Sunday afternoon. . ."

POINT OF VIEW

Only Hope: Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of a five-part Point of View series written by Robert C. Paulson Jr., technician in the Dept. of Anatomy.

Ninety-eight per cent of you do not know my face, and 99 per cent of you would not know my name, but there are things I want you to hear, and that is all that is important to me.

The things which you will read in this column of opinion in the next few days are as they appear in my diary, and the material is presented in the hope that these thoughts may make you think. Each of us has his thoughts and though I do not always write them down, often I do occasionally record some of mine.

Begun: Jan. 25, 1966
Most people live each day as a unit, as ONLY one day. I live each day as a life time. No day is filled with only immediate thoughts and worries, but with hope for, longing for, and fear for the future of man's entire existence.

I cannot be content merely ac-

cepting life at its face value, for I see the face marred by man's indifference to his own plight. The "system," as the general scheme by which man must ritually do all that is to be deemed of value, and the quickness of man to turn the other way and do nothing in the face of a crisis, large or small, merely add to his ignorance and perhaps eventually his final fate.
Feb. 3, 1966

Our one Great Hope lies in education. Not education for teaching people how to "parrot" facts, but teaching how to critically analyze written and spoken

material and come to sound conclusions regarding its truth or falsehood. I feel the major problems between nations, groups, and individuals are primarily due to lack of effective communication between them. A man and wife, parent and child or any other people that are skilled in the art of self analysis and are purposefully open-minded in their thinking of others need not turn to blows or shouting in an attempt to settle their differences. Consideration for others is best and most effectively fostered by an understanding of some of the more basic psychological principles.

Castro To Speak On Anniversary

HAVANA (R)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro will make one of his now rare appearances Tuesday to deliver a major policy speech on the 13th anniversary of the start of his revolution, which overthrew president Fulgencio Batista.

The Communist government also will stage a gigantic parade and military show.

Except for brief appearances, Castro has remained out of the limelight since May 1. This has led to speculation outside Cuba that he is relinquishing his power.

Castro himself has shrugged off this speculation, saying there is no longer any need for one man to be considered a symbol of the party. He contends there is now a broad party leadership base and the individual is not important.

Western diplomats here do not think Castro is giving up any of his powers.

"In my opinion," said one, "what we are seeing is a logical development of the party, with a few more people assuming greater responsibilities than in the past."

What Castro will say Tuesday in Havana's Revolutionary Plaza is another subject of speculation.

He is expected to cover a wide range of topics and an informant said it is possible one subject may be direct Cuban involvement

in the Vietnamese war. Reports have been heard that Castro will offer to send a contingent of Cuban troops to fight on the side of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Communists. The government-controlled Cuban press has been hinting at this for the past several weeks.

Informants say Castro also may announce a further crackdown on Cubans waiting to leave the country via the refugee airlift to the United States—particularly on men who have been released from their jobs and have elected not to accept farm work offered by the government. There have been reports that a number of men in this category have been inducted into the military service even though they are past draft age.

Castro has long assailed those he regards as nonproducers, and has said the government is under no obligation to protect and feed the thousands who want to leave Cuba.

July 26 is one of the big holidays in Castro's Cuba. It was on that date in 1953 that Castro led an attack on the army's Moncada barracks in Santiago, in southeast Cuba. The date has been regarded as the actual beginning of the revolution that eventually routed Batista from power Jan. 1, 1959.

In years past, the big celebrations have been held in Santiago and Castro led them. Why the scene has been changed to Havana was not explained.

OUR READERS SPEAK

'Chivarous' Campusnaut

To the Editor:

"When will they ever learn to admire chivalry?" I murmured and banged the telephone. People shouldn't be so ignorant. What do they know, anyway, if they haven't heard of the most daring expedition of the century that is afoot under their very nose?

What made me mad is the insolent insinuation of a professional cynic. "Did you not hear about the adventure of the campusnaut?" asked I. "Campusnaut?"—he repeated the word with an upward inflection in the second half, deliberately sounding as if indulging in an oral proof-correction, deleting "a." When will they ever learn to appreciate chivalry?

I question the intentions of the Cape Kennedy Space authorities in choosing to blast into orbit the Gemini 10 astronauts (stet 'a') the very next day of our sending into space of our campusnaut (stet 'a'). Who does not know that it was a calculated bid to eclipse the ambitious adven-

ture of our valiant explorer?

But who does not know that Young and Collins are but playing marbles compared to the hazardous feat Sockol is performing? Whom have the astronauts got to fear on their way (except, perhaps, that legendary being called God who is supposed to have inhabited those regions, but is reported dead recently)?

Have they got to confront the dangerous descendants of Amazons who live in their tribal citadels and hunt homo sapiens for food? Have they got to dredge through such impenetrable jungles where wild animals like cows, ducks and rabbits roam about?

The list will go endless if I list all potential dangers like the

hostile MSU Trustee tribes, women drivers who habitually park on pedestrians and bicyclists, associate professors who pick tax-payers' children for operation kindness, etc., etc.

At least the sensible among us should know that crossing Atlantic and Pacific is child's play compared to the perilous voyage through the stormy, unpredictable Rapids like the raging fury called Red Cedar? And how many among these irreverent cynics would dare to get into their trekking suit so soon after their wedding party? What is chivalry, if this is not, sir?

N.N. Pillai
visiting graduate student
from India

'People Who Live In Glass Houses. . .'

To the Editor:

Reference is made to your editorial of Wednesday, July 20,

1966 about the dumping of raw sewage into the Red Cedar River.

I am appalled with the fact that this is happening, and, also with the comments of Mr. Robert Bruce, East Lansing city engineer, that . . . "Almost every town in Michigan does this." I say this as a resident of Indiana attending Michigan State University.

It was not too long ago that the State of Michigan brought legal action through a federal court against the cities of Elkhart, Mishawaka and South Bend, Ind. to prevent and stop these Indiana cities from dumping raw sewage into the St. Joseph River.

These Indiana cities subsequently spent many millions of dollars on suitable and appropriate sewage handling and treatment systems to assure that the St. Joseph River water flow would return to Michigan in an undiluted state.

The St. Joseph River flows from south central Michigan into north central Indiana, and then back again into southwestern Michigan (St. Joseph/Benton Harbor) ultimately into Lake Michigan.

Tsk! Tsk! All I can say is that "People who live in glass houses . . ."

John J. Weger
Professional Engineer
MSU Grad Student

Property Owner Violates Front Yard Parking Laws

To the Editor:

Who says we have a system based on private property? The East Lansing Police apparently don't know about it.

One would think that a person owning a lot within the city of East Lansing and not in arrears taxwise would have the right to decide where he'd like to park his car. But he doesn't according to Gary Howell, Route 4, East Lansing Police, who left the following notice on our back door today:

"You can NOT park vehicles in front yard or side yard unless they are in an improved driveway. Cars will be removed at owners expense if not moved."

Left also were two tickets, one on my roommate's car which was

parked on the side lawn and one on the car of the landlord and property owner which was parked on the front lawn with a "For Sale" sign. Both cars were WITHIN (on the house side of, not outside of) the sidewalk. On the tickets, in the space marked violation, we learned we had committed a "FRONT YARD VIOLATION."

In short, the city now decides the parking arrangement on a person's "private" property, and, in the case of a violation, makes no effort to inform the offender (even by a numerical reference) as to which statute, ordinance, etc. he has broken. The implications of such practice both disgust and frighten me.

Michael D. Barnett
East Lansing

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Ice Show Talent on Ice
World Champion Skaters
Wed., July 27, 8:15 P.M.
Admissions
Balcony 75c Rinkside seats \$1.00
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Michigan State University
Ice Arena

'YOUTHFUL' CAMPAIGN

Old Idea-New Theme

By JIM SPANIOLO
State News Campus Editor

A pensive Jerry Cavanagh, visibly tired from a long day's campaigning, sat with his wife and four of their eight children as the six-car special campaign train rolled toward Plymouth.

Still savoring his rousing reception at Michigan State, the best, officials said, he had all day, he began talking earnestly about Viet Nam.

Several aides whisked in and out of the car, preparing for the next stop, as he talked. The train bumped awkwardly along the tracks, jarring anxious reporters who half successfully scrawled a semblance of his comments on pads of paper.

He spoke of the blunders he thought the United States has made and is continuing to make in that troubled land of Southeast Asia. He spoke of de-escalating the military aspects of the war and escalating the political efforts to reach a stable government and a peaceful solution.

The young and energetic mayor of Detroit and candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate outlined the policy he thought this country should follow in Viet Nam:
"If elections are held in Viet Nam in the way which General Ky has set up, the results will be farcical. All the politically viable groups in the country, including the Buddhists, must be involved in the government and

any elections held. This should be demanded of the Ky government before we give it further support.

"We should also show some concern about what kind of constitution is written, not just that there be one. And we must make an all out effort to demonstrate to the peasants of Viet Nam our real concern for their freedom, self-determination and peace."

This can be done, said Cavanagh, only through a military cease fire, not for just a week, like was done last Christmas, but for a considerable period of time. Increased bombing of North Viet Nam, as history shows, has only hardened the peoples' desire to endure.

He added that if it is our desire to engage Red China in a land war, then the present policy is the right one.

When asked what he thought was the central issue or group of issues in his campaign to upset the favored former governor, G. Mennen Williams, the mayor quickly cited Viet Nam and related issues such as inflation. To combat inflation, he said he would cut military expenditures rather than raise taxes.

And then it was time for the next and final stop of the whirlwind campaign train. The candidate gathered his children and wife together to meet the people of Plymouth.

The train squeaked to an abrupt halt. And the same procedure that had been followed at the previous seven stops went into action.

Merle Alvey's Dixieland band bounced off the platform of the last car and broke out with "Happy Days Are Here Again." After two more numbers, the mayor's master of ceremonies stepped out and introduced himself and several celebrities who traveled the day with Cavanagh.

Then Detroit night club singer Pearl Mae entered the scene for two songs, both revolving around the theme of Jerome P. Cavanagh making a good U.S. senator. Finally, a local public servant was introduced to introduce the candidate.

And then out bounced Cavanagh, amid cheering, sign waving, Democratic music, clicking and good natured applause. He introduced his wife and four of his children. Then he quipped that he would have brought all his eight children, but there weren't enough cars. In all, over 150 traveled the day with the candidate.

He spoke in sharp, resonant tones, gesturing alternately with either hand. The way he spoke, the way he stood, his forceful gesturing, his phrasing, his mentions of frontiers, challenges, torches being passed to new generations and beginning anew, made obvious the fact that John F. Kennedy's impact on the American political scene is still very alive.

After a short speech, the candidate ventured into the throng of well-wishers, surrounding the back of the campaign train.

CHURCHES AND RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Our Friday edition has, for the convenience of all MSU students and faculty, a page devoted entirely to religious news and church information. If you would like to more adequately reach the MSU campus audience, we urge you to add your schedule of services and other timely information to the other area church notices found on our religious page.

For Further Information
Please Call 355-8255

PEANUTS
DEAR PENCIL PAL, HOW HAVE YOU BEEN?
DO YOU THINK I PRINT TOO BIG, LINUS?
THANK YOU
IN THE SIXTH CHAPTER OF PAUL'S LETTER TO THE GALATIANS, HE SAYS "SEE WITH WHAT LARGE LETTERS I AM WRITING TO YOU WITH MY OWN HAND"

World News at a Glance



Israel Warned To Stop Raids

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)--Syria warned Israel Sunday that any further raids on Syrian territory will "definitely lead to war."
Israel 10 days ago bombed Arab operations designed to divert the Jordan River in Syria. The Syrian foreign ministry, in a statement on the eve of a U.N. Security Council meeting that will take up a Syrian protest against the air raid, said that the debate would be the United Nations' last chance to prevent a war.

Three Dead In Sadistic Slaying

TUXEDO, N.C. (UPI)--Authorities sifted through a few meager clues Sunday trying to make sense out of the sadistic slaying of three persons whose battered bodies were found arranged in a cryptic semicircle in a clearing in the woods.
Satterfield said "We're about where we were when we started. We have a few leads but there has been no big change."
A team of 20 investigators sought the answers to a death puzzle. Police admitted they had no immediate suspects.
State investigator G. M.

West Wonders About Tito's Successor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -- President Tito says it is not up to him but to the Yugoslav people to decide who will inherit his mantle.
"In our socialist system there exists no dynasty. With us there are no heirs," the 74-year-old president said in an interview published Sunday in Belgrade.
Tito said his recent purge of government and Communist party leaders had roused Western comments as to who his heir would be.

Soviet Production Up

MOSCOW (R) -- Industrial production in the Soviet Union over the first six months of the year did better than the goals set for it, official statistics reported Sunday.
The country is still waiting for the new five-year plan that will regulate production on all Soviet factories and farms between 1966 and 1970.
of the year was 8 per cent higher than for the first half of 1965. The goal called for a 6.7 per cent boost.
The Central Statistical Board reported in all Moscow newspapers that total industrial output for the first half

Pope Speaks Of Peace

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)--Pope Paul VI said Sunday there can be no true peace without justice and liberty, either for nations, social classes or individuals.
Before giving his usual Sunday noon blessing to Italians and foreign tourists in the courtyard of the papal summer palace in Castel Gandolfo, the pontiff spoke briefly about peace--"the difficulty peace which so many events these days seem to drive away rather than to bring near, even while the desire and necessity for it is felt all the more."

SLOWS RIGHTS BILL

Housing Debate Into House

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The House plunges today into debate over proposed "open housing" legislation that has stirred controversy in north and south and has left uncertain the fate of President Johnson's 1966 Civil Rights bill.
Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the bill's floor manager, predicted House passage because of compromises made in the section that would outlaw racial, religious or ethnic discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.
Others were less sure of the measure's future prospects. A key figure in approval of past civil rights bills, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, has expressed unyielding opposition to the housing provision. House Republicans are expected to press for even further easing of the housing ban.
Little trouble was expected for other proposals in the package, including a ban on discrimination in federal and state jury selections, stronger legal weapons against racial violence, and authority for the attorney general to initiate school desegregation suits.
Celler noted Sunday in a radio interview sponsored by the AFL-CIO (As We See It, ABC) that exemptions written into the housing provision by his judiciary committee made it only a partial ban on discrimination.
"I don't like these provisions," he said, "but as chairman of the committee I felt that to get the bill through it was necessary to compromise."
Three months ago, the President had asked a total ban, but the house bill now would apply primarily to larger apartment buildings, both new and old, and new developments of single-family homes.
A person would be exempt if he actually resided in the home

he was selling or renting, as long as it contained no more than four units. If he did not reside in the dwelling, he would be exempt if he did not sell or rent his property more than twice in 12 months.
The latter provision is designed in part to prevent real estate agents from discriminating. There is some question, however, whether a real estate agent could discriminate under orders of the exempted owner of a small apartment or single-family home.
Efforts are certain to be made to have the bill specify that agents in these circumstances would enjoy the same immunity from the law as their clients.
Celler defended the bill against claims the President should have issued an executive order.
"An executive order often times is simply a pontifical declaration urging people to do this and so," he said.
Celler also expressed hope no further civil rights legislation will be needed.
"It was not expected that we could give complete relief with one bill," he said. "We had to approach this gigantic war against intolerance gradually. I am hopeful this will be the last bill."

Speck Case To Jury Today; Arraignment Due Thursday

CHICAGO (UPI)--The state's case against Richard Speck, accused of killing eight young women, is expected to be heard by a county grand jury today.
Speck, a 24-year-old sometime seaman, has been a bed patient in the House of Correction Hospital since he was seized and charged as the rangy young man who slipped into a far south side duplex apartment and slaughtered the eight student nurses.
Two court appearances have been postponed because of Speck's frail condition. A third arraignment hearing is scheduled in felony court Thursday for the

accused slayer who tried to kill himself in a skid row flophouse by gassing his left arm.
Doctors said Speck has been recovering rapidly. Sunday's medical bulletin reported that for the third consecutive day he has had no fever and that he has been sitting up and eating three meals a day. Stitches from his self-inflicted wounds were removed Sunday.
Supt. C. William Ruddell of the House of Correction said Speck

should be able to appear at Thursday's arraignment after he has a "little exercise such as walking around."
Symptoms of acute pericarditis--an inflammation of the sac which covers the heart--have vanished, physicians said. The prisoner's heart now has a normal thumping sound, they said, instead of the scraping sound it had early last week.

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Human Wheelbarrows

Wheelbarrow races were only a part of the activities at the picnic-dinner held Saturday night for all Case Hall residents. Looks like the girls did the heavy duty jobs!
Photo by Chuck Michaels

Probing Spreads, Arrest Doctor On Murder Charge

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)--A young doctor was under arrest Sunday charged in a secret, sealed indictment with murder in connection with the strange death of an army officer in New Jersey three years ago.
Dr. Carl A. Coppolino, 34, was being held under guard at a hospital where he was under treatment for chest pains he complained of after being arrested Saturday night.
When Lt. Col. William E. Farber died in 1963, Coppolino's wife, who was also a doctor, signed the death certificate. Dr. Carmella Coppolino listed the cause of death as a heart attack.
Mrs. Coppolino, 34, died last Aug. 28 and her husband remarried Sept. 27. A Sarasota

County grand jury began to investigate her death and officials in Monmouth County, N.J., decided to look into the death of Farber.
The officer's body was disinterred from Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., and an autopsy was performed in New York.
Authorities have not released the cause of his death, but a New Jersey Grand Jury issued an indictment and Coppolino was arrested under a first degree murder warrant.
The Sarasota Grand Jury has been equally secretive about Mrs. Coppolino's death. It conducted a seven-hour investigation last week and then recessed until Aug. 2. The grand jury's findings were not made public.
Sheriff Ross Boyer said the Sarasota investigation was prompted by a tip to the local FBI office from one of its informers. The tip, Boyer said, indicated only that Mrs. Coppolino died from other than natural causes.
The Sarasota investigation prompted the investigation in New Jersey.
Coppolino and his late wife lived across the street from

Farber and his wife in Middletown Township, N.J., at the time of Farber's death.
Soon after Farber's death the Coppolinos, Mrs. Farber and her three children moved to Sarasota.
Last August Mrs. Coppolino died and the cause of her death was listed as a heart attack.
Monmouth County authorities said Farber's death was not reported to the county physician as required by law and the police made no investigation at the time of his death.
The investigation in New Jersey started shortly after the Sarasota County Grand Jury began an inquiry into the death of Mrs. Coppolino.
Farber's widow, who has a son in the Marine Corps and two daughters at home, said she was "shocked at this situation." She described the Coppolinos as "just mutual friends."
She said she had no idea who killed her husband or why.
The sheriff said neither Coppolino, an anesthetist, nor his wife, a general practitioner, was licensed to practice in Florida. "He told me he has been retired since he lived here," Boyer said.

Goldwater Defends LBJ Policy In Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Former Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater defended President Johnson's Asian policy Sunday as "a continuation" of past U.S. aims in the Pacific.
Goldwater, who lost to Johnson by an overwhelming majority in 1964, suggested once again that the chief critic of American foreign policy in Asia, Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, step down as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.
In a wide-ranging television interview (Issues and Answers, ABC), Goldwater declared that Johnson has largely followed Republican suggestions in 1964 on what to do about Southeast Asia.

Asked about the commitment of 280,000 U.S. troops to the war in South Viet Nam, the former GOP contender said that in general he believed the nation should not become engaged in "massive land wars in Asia but should depend on naval and air power to help defend friendly nations."

Bombs On N. Viet Oil Trigger 'Fire Works'

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. warplanes bombed 14 North Vietnamese oil depots Saturday and left one of the biggest exploding near Haiphong in "massive upheavals" and balls of fire, U.S. spokesmen announced Sunday. But five U.S. aircraft were lost over North and South Viet Nam.
Three of the downed American airmen were killed, three missing, and 12 injured.
In the ground war, the U.S. Marines reported they had killed an estimated 1,246 Communists in their 10-day-old offensive to crush a North Vietnamese division in the northwest corner of South Viet Nam.
Only 20 miles southwest of the big Marine operation, however, a Viet Cong battalion overran a South Vietnamese company Sunday morning. Spokesmen said the South Vietnamese suffered "heavy casualties."
Military spokesmen said the United States sent 96 bombing missions--46 Navy, 40 Air Force and 10 Marine Corps--against North Vietnamese targets Saturday, with the raiders concentrating on the prime task of knocking out the Communists' dwindling fuel reserves.
U.S. Navy pilots reported they made a fire works display out of the Great Duong Nham oil depot, 16 miles northwest of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's biggest port.
Hitting the depot for the second time in two weeks, 7th Fleet Skyhawk jets dropped 500 and 1,000-pound bombs on the oil installation.
Pilots said the explosions set off "massive upheavals" of earth, followed by fireballs 50 feet in diameter rolling up over the petroleum storage tanks. A cloud of black smoke covered the depot to a height of 1,000 feet, spokesmen said.
American bombers also struck at 13 other North Viet Nam oil depots in a continuation of their drive to cripple the country's war machine and knock out its capabilities for transporting men and arms into South Viet Nam. Pilots reported successfully dodging six Communist Surface-to-Air Missiles (SAMS) west and northwest of Hanoi.
But the American planes paid a price.
Spokesmen said a two-man Air Force F105F Thunderchief was downed by enemy fire 25 miles

south-southwest of Saigon, and both crewmen were reported missing.
A spate of aircraft crashes also took its toll in South Viet Nam Saturday and Sunday.
An Air Force O1E Forward Air Control plane and a Marine U34 helicopter collided Saturday during the Marines' Operation Hastings just south of the demilitarized zone border. The O1E "Birdog" pilot was killed and three of the eight Marines aboard the helicopter were injured. Both aircraft were destroyed.
Another Air Force O1E plane went down Sunday in the central highlands about 30 miles east of Pleiku. Cause of the crash was unknown. Pilot of the tiny observation plane was listed as missing.
An Army CH47 Chinook helicopter crashed six miles south of Pleiku early Sunday, killing two persons aboard and injuring nine.
In the same Pleiku area, a

birdog plane flown by South Korean airmen also crashed and both men were killed.
In air strikes on South Viet Nam, U.S. pilots flew 436 sorties, and reported they scored 158 possible Viet Cong kills and destroyed 460 enemy buildings and fortifications.
Maj. Willard E. Franklin, 42, of Roseville, Ill., led a flight of B57 Canberra bombers on a raid against seaside fortifications 13 miles southeast of Quang Ngai City, possibly killing 27 Viet Cong.
Marine pilots alone flew 40 missions in support of Operation Hastings, the biggest drive ever staged by the U.S. Marines in Viet Nam.
Marine spokesmen said they have counted 618 Communist bodies in the offensive by nine Marine battalions, and listed 638 more North Vietnamese as probable kills. They said eight other Communists were captured and 157 weapons seized in the sweep through the northwest jungle mountain corner just south of the demilitarized zone.

New Drug Aids Narcotic Withdrawals

NEWARK, N.J.--A new drug, Mellaril, has been found effective for relief of narcotic withdrawal symptoms.
According to Robert J. Mulvaney, M.D., "This agent has been so uniformly successful that it has superseded all other forms of treatment of the abstinence syndrome at this institution."
Writing in the journal, Diseases of the Nervous System, Dr. Mulvaney reported that Mellaril has now been routinely employed for the last 18 months in the Essex County Penitentiary at Caldwell. He explained that the routine was arrived at as a result of clinical tests with a number of other similar drugs as well as barbiturates.
"At the time of admission," he wrote, "a typical patient is one who has been addicted to one to three 'bags' of heroin a day on the average for a period of three months."
She complains that she is "nervous," "jumpy," "tense" or "keyed up." Stomach pain and heartburn, nausea, weakness, and insomnia are other common symptoms.
Barbiturates which once were prescribed for such prisoners-patients are likely to be addictive and also are subject to misuse as stimulants, the report pointed out. Mellaril has become the major tranquilizing agent in use, Dr. Mulvaney explained, both because it is effective and because it does not cause parkinson-like tremors as do other phenothiazines.
Dr. Mulvaney reported that use of Mellaril usually clears withdrawal symptoms within 10 days, while dosage is reduced regularly. "Relief of insomnia has been another welcome dividend which has contributed to the greater manageability of these inmates," he added.

Funeral Set For Actor Clift, Dead At 45

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Funeral services for Montgomery Clift will be held privately, away from the spotlight and publicity the sensitive star always avoided.
The 45-year-old actor, who rebelled against the Hollywood system of placing the private lives of personalities in the public eye, died Saturday of a heart attack at his east side townhouse.
Known for his on-screen portrayal of sensitive, searching young men, Monty--as he liked being called -- worried more about his acting ability than his place in the Hollywood firmament.
Clift kept his movie roles to a minimum, accepting only those he found intriguing. "I don't have a big urge to act. I can't play something I'm not interested in," he once explained.
Although he commanded top salary and billing, Clift appeared in less than 20 motion pictures. Yet, he managed to garner Academy Award nominations for his portrayal of the hunted priest in "The Search," 1948; "A Place in the Sun," 1951; and as Private Prewitt in the 1953 production of "From Here to Eternity."

A bachelor, Clift's name had been linked with a series of older but glamorous women. The roster included actress Myrna Loy, former torch sister Libby Holman and Greta Garbo, whose "I want to be alone" could have been a line written just for the handsome actor.

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Al Geiberger Wins PGA Golf Tourney

AKRON, O. (UPI)--Thermometer-thin Al Geiberger blazed to the PGA Golf Championship by four strokes Sunday although it wasn't as easy as the score looked because he started out like a weekend hacker before suddenly recovering the master's touch. Geiberger, who started out like he was going to blow it by bogeying three of the first four holes, came back to shoot a 36-36-72, for a total of 280 and an easy triumph over Dudley Wysong, who won the runner-up spot with a 72 for 284.

Despite that bad start, the skinny, 28-year-old Geiberger never was in trouble for the other leaders had the same trouble he had in trying to master the exacting 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club Course. But in winning his first major golf title, Geiberger came on to close it like a champion.

So did some others--but in their case it was too late. Arnold Palmer, who has been trying to win this one 10 times, failed although he cracked par by two strokes with a 68. But that was only good enough for a total of 287--seven strokes off Geiberger's winning total. At that same spot was the 54-year-old Sammy Sneed, the leader for the first two rounds, who slipped to a 73.

Even farther back came defending champion Dave Marr at 291 and one stroke back of him came the pre-tourney favorite, Jack Nicklaus at 292.

U.S. Open Champion Billy Casper, Gary Player and Gene Littler finished in a tie for third place at 286 and then came five players grouped at 287--Julius Boros, Jack Cupit, and Doug Sanders, in addition to Palmer and Sneed.

Two strokes farther back came two former PGA champions, Jay Hebert and Dow Finsterwald at 289 along with Frank Beard and Don January.

Ken Venturi, the 1964 Open king, was at 290 and Tony Lama, still bothered by an aching left elbow, was way down the list at 295.

Sunday's triumph gave Geiberger \$25,000 and jumped him from 23rd to eighth place in the 1966 leading money winning list with a total of \$49,953. Every year since he joined the tour seven years ago, he has increased his earnings and now he has reached his all-time top sum.

Russia Won't Aid Viet Peace Talks, Harriman Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- W. Averell Harriman, President Johnson's troubleshooter in foreign affairs, said Sunday it is "very clear" Russia will not help to set up peace talks on Viet Nam.

Harriman said in a television interview Russia "seems to be more concerned with Peking's reaction than bringing this (the Viet Nam war) to a conclusion." The comments of the former ambassador to Moscow came a day after the United States rejected a Russian protest that U.S. bombing in North Viet Nam endangered Soviet shipping.

Harriman also said the United States is "still hoping, still trying in every way we can" to protect U.S. military men held captive in North Viet Nam.

He said it has been made clear in messages sent to Hanoi through "some of our friends and even some of our allies" that it would not be in the best interests of North Viet Nam to mistreat U.S. men held as prisoners.

He repeated earlier warnings by American officials that reported plans by Hanoi to try U.S. captives as war criminals with the threat of execution "would turn world opinion against Hanoi."

Harriman cited the 19 North Vietnamese seamen reported by the State Dept. as being held by Americans in Viet Nam and said they are regarded by the United States as "prisoners of war."

The 19 were believed captured in the June attack on U.S. naval vessels by torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Riots

(continued from page 1)

Since residents from all the halls in this group eat in a common dining hall, the students feel little identification with either the residence hall or the group, Bayak said.

RA's and other student leaders who tried to keep control of the food "riots" and the later outbreaks found themselves among students who did not know them and could not recognize their leadership or authority.

"If these outbreaks are connected with anything for which we're at fault, we'll correct it," Adams said.

Tomorrow: The "reasons" students give for the finals week "riots."

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

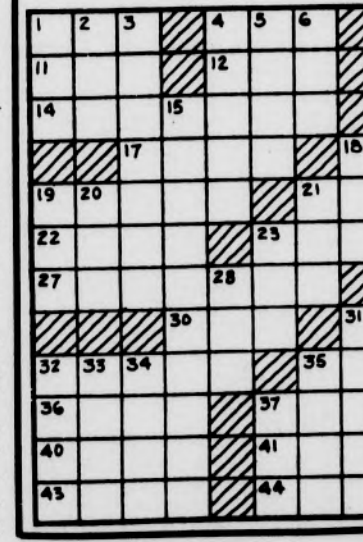
2. Author of "Ulysses" - James Joyce
3. Colorful bird - Parakeet
4. Shaving instrument - Razor
5. Honest - Truthful
6. Cave - Grotto
7. Defensive - Retaliatory
8. Aria - Song
9. Comprehensive - All-encompassing
10. Occans - Ocean
11. Dismal - Miserable
12. Thin tin plate - Foil
13. Rouse - Arouse
14. Health resort - Spa
15. Famed southerner - Robert Lee

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4. Surveyor's instrument
7. Inquires
11. Mauna
12. Imitate
13. Johnny-cake
14. Inhabitant
16. True olives
17. Later
18. Disappointments
19. Displeasure
21. Kind of coffee
22. Falter
23. Fresh-water duck
27. Earned
29. Pa. seaport

DOWN
30. Sailor
31. Marsh bird
32. Malodorous
35. Whirl
36. Spirited horse
37. Exceptional
40. Convolution
41. Play on words
42. Four-in-hand
43. Anglo-Saxon laborer
44. Ingenuity
45. Prior to

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Weekend Quiet, But Cleveland Keeps Guards

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Civilian and military authorities decided Sunday to keep a strong show of National Guard force in the east side riot zone despite two nights of relative peace.

There was a definite air of optimism that the city was over the hump on the current wave of violence.

"Pulling out the troops now would be a mistake," Mayor Ralph Locher said following a daily briefing with National Guard and police officials. "This will be a day-to-day matter for consideration. Future circumstances will determine when it is proper to remove the guard."

Saturday night, feared as a possible high point of a week of rioting that has cost four lives, turned out to be a dud from the standpoint of violence. The police blotter was lighter than almost any routine weekend night. Two incendiary fires of minor damage topped the list.

Concern in official circles that an interracial war might develop between Negroes of the Hough district and white national groups in neighboring "Little Italy" failed to materialize.

Adj. Gen. Edwin Hostetler, overall director of the National Guard, said guard patrols manned fringe areas between the two districts all Saturday night but all was quiet.

Guard checkpoints rimming Hough, a 50-square block area of Negro rioting, looting and firebombing halted all cars containing whites.

"We are looking for the Murray Hill gang," an officer explained. The Murray Hill section is a part of Little Italy.

Only routine problems of a big city plagued police during daylight hours Sunday. Hundreds

of the people of Hough went to the many churches that dot the area. "Pray for our city" read a sign at one of them.

Worshippers passed by National Guard jeeps, each with a machine gun hooked to a swivel stand and with a long belt of bullets dangling from the firing chamber. Sharp restrictions on automobile traffic in the area forced many churchgoers to walk.

Locher, who came to work Sunday in city hall on his birthday, told reporters that the situation in Hough "has materially improved" during the past two nights.

"This is in large measure due to the effective work of the National Guard, police and firemen and the cooperation of the great majority of the citizens of the area," he said. "Most of them are law-abiding people in that section and have no use for lawless elements."

Locher said no damage estimates have been compiled. Fire Chief William E. Barry said it would be at least \$250,000. During the week of rioting at least 161 incendiary fires were reported. Many burned out buildings, long empty waiting for the bulldozers of urban renewal.

"Our duty now is to get rid of the lawless elements," Locher said. "We are not yet dealing with the remote issues of book-keeping."

Hostetler told reporters there is no thought so far of removing any of the 2,000 National Guardsmen on riot duty. He said, however, patrols will be shifted from foot duty to mobilized units. He explained this is being done as vehicles are available and it has nothing to do with strategy.



Bridge Over The River. . .

The first half of the Farm Lane Bridge expansion is nearing completion, and workmen recently poured the concrete into the forms to support the weight that will travel over the bridge. The next step is to fill the forms for the other side of the bridge. Photo by Russ Steffy

COLLEGE WEEK FOR WOMEN

Homemakers To Convene

For four days each summer Michigan women are given the opportunity to exchange housework for homework at MSU's annual Homemakers' Conference—College Week for Women.

Women from all over the state will arrive in East Lansing Tuesday to participate in the 39th MSU family living education project.

The program "by professionals for people" is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service on campus. It will continue through Friday.

The theme of this year's program, "You and Your Government," brings Congresswoman Martha Griffiths to campus Thursday to speak on "Woman Power in Government."

College Week for Women, directed by Mrs. Loa Whitfield of the Extension Service, has its headquarters in Shaw Hall.

University staff members in home economics, sociology and the arts, as well as government, will conduct classes for the women.

Panel discussions, lectures and walking tours of campus are

planned to round out the conference sessions.

Thursday is Young Homemakers' Day. The emphasis of the day's programs will be on the young wife's role in society. That afternoon the women will meet for a divergent "cookbook" tour of the Library.

College Week for Women has been designed by Mrs. Whitfield and Co-Chairmen Ruth J. Peck and Anne J. Kinsel, both of the Cooperative Extension Service, to improve the quality of home

living and to give organizations ideas for projects in family life, international understanding, citizenship and consumer responsibilities.

The 1966 program theme, according to the Extension Service, is the first of a three part project. Next year's sequence will be entitled "You and Your Winter-Water Wonderland" and the following year the theme "You and Your Land-Grant University Serve the World" will be developed.



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Sockol

(continued from page 1)

past Demonstration Hall where I camped for a night, past the Man's IM, and then, finally, one night, the stars told me I was nearing South Campus.

It was well into the night when I perceived buildings, and soon after I stumbled into a festival attended by all the peasant folk around.

I noticed the nights had been getting shorter, warmer, the farther south I went.

I was welcomed to the festival and watched the primitive native dancing accompanied by savage, wild music.

I envied these simple children of Nature.

I joined in their ritual water-melon-eating contest. It almost made me sick, but the sunburnt men and hardy women of Case enjoyed it, standing around laughing and clapping their hands.

That night, for the first time since I started out, I slept indoors.

I found an old abandoned dormitory nearby, Wilson Hall, and spent the night there, alone within its gigantic walls.

It was pleasant and restful after three nights of attacks and rumors of more attacks by the natives.

And so I trudge on--Westward, ever westward.

I go toward the River, which will carry me to my final destination--Kellogg Center.

The worst is over.

I can now confess that there were times I had doubts.

But at this moment--I'm sure I'll make it.

Also -- one more thing -- the duck that was following me was not a CIA man.

I had him for dinner.

Africans Plan Guerrilla War

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—Two rival south-west African nationalist organizations say they are preparing the ground for a guerrilla war in the disputed territory.

The South-West African Peoples' Organization is sending representatives to Europe and parts of Africa to solicit financial and material aid for a guerrilla campaign, a spokesman said Saturday. They will contact Communists and non-Communists, he added.

At the same time, The South-West African National Union says it plans to open up underground routes to smuggle arms into the territory. Both organizations said they were shocked by last Monday's World Court decision on South-West Africa. The court threw out a suit by Black African nations to break white-ruled South Africa's grip on the diamond-rich territory.



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Main British Union May Oppose Wilson

LONDON (UPI)—Leaders of Britain's most powerful union warned Prime Minister Harold Wilson Sunday they will revolt against his plans to rescue the nation from financial trouble unless he abandons his announced wage freeze.

A spokesman for the massive Trades Union Congress (TUC), which speaks for eight million workers, delivered the warning as both government experts and union chiefs digested President Johnson's address in which he cited Britain's spiraling wages as a major reason for its current financial crisis.

The blunt union assertion came on the eve of a meeting Monday of the TUC economic committee in a race to draft an alternative before Wilson completes work on his program for banning all wage boosts for six months and curtailing any for another half year.

Two thirds of the 15 members of the committee either have wage claims nearing completion or further increases due under agreements existing before the freeze that could mean a loss in

wage hikes for an estimated 5.5 million British workers.

A further 500,000 were expected to lose increased cost of living and other allowances.

These and other pending or expected claims would mean as many as 12 million of the nation's 22 million employees would personally feel the pinch of Wilson's drastic measures to save the pound, according to some authoritative estimates.

"Unless we can find some alternative I am afraid the unions will reject Mr. Wilson's proposals," an economic committee spokesman said.

But the spokesman, who is a committee member, offered Wilson an olive branch that could avert the threatened mutiny by the unions which form the backbone of Labor government support.

"If we could get the government to agree in principle to move away from an indiscriminate veto of all pay increases, we might be able to hammer something out," he said.

'Trilogy On Love' Opens Four-Day Run Wednesday

"Trilogy on Love" will be the final show of MSU's Summer Circle Theatre.

Opening Wednesday for a four-day run, the production consists of three short plays based on a theme of love.

First play of the trilogy, "The Collection" by Harold Pinter portrays the uncertainties and ambiguities that are fostered on ourselves and each other when we are caught up in the throes of the passion we call love, according to Director Frank C. Rutledge.

The second play, "The Creditors" by August Strindberg, deals with a woman and her first and second husbands. The play is an enactment of the mother-child love-denial relationship.

The final play, "The Lover,"

also by Harold Pinter, tells of a wife who deceives her husband with a man who is really her husband in disguise. Husband and wife play this game in order to prove their own capacities for passion and romance.

Tickets are still available at the Summer Circle Box Office on the lawn in front of Demonstration Hall.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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TROOP REDUCTIONS CAUSE

See Change In NATO Policy

BONN (UPI)—British and Canadian troop reductions and streamlining of the American military command system in Europe probably herald a change in defense strategy, informed sources said Sunday.

minor contribution to NATO's forward defense, their withdrawal did not affect it.

But faced with serious financial difficulties and the necessity to restore its economy to good health, the British government announced last week it would

have to withdraw a considerable portion of its force from Germany in the near future.

The Canadian Air Force, informed sources said, will soon reduce its strength in Europe from eight to six wings.

The American army in Europe during the weekend announced a streamlining to eliminate 7th Army headquarters. At first glance, the move appeared to mean no more than the elimination of what was essentially a stand-by command. But many Germans believe it signals a withdrawal of some troops in 1967.

German journalists in Washington have been advised that up to 75,000 of the 225,000 troops now assigned in Germany may be pulled out.

Gromyko In Japan, May Aid Viet Talks

TOKYO (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived here Sunday for a six-day visit during which Japanese officials will press for Russian help in arranging Viet Nam peace talks.

Gromyko, the first Soviet foreign minister to visit this country, was greeted at Tokyo International Airport by Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shina, Russian Ambassador Vladimir V. Vinogradov and other members of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.

Gromyko said at the airport that he was here to help bring about closer relations between Japan and the Soviet Union which will not only benefit "our two nations but also benefit other nations of the world."

The only anti-Soviet activity at the airport came from a group of ultra-rightists who parked a truck along the motorcade route and hung a banner saying "Redbeast: Gromyko, we receive you in mourning."

Gromyko and Japanese officials are expected to sign a Russo-Japanese agreement

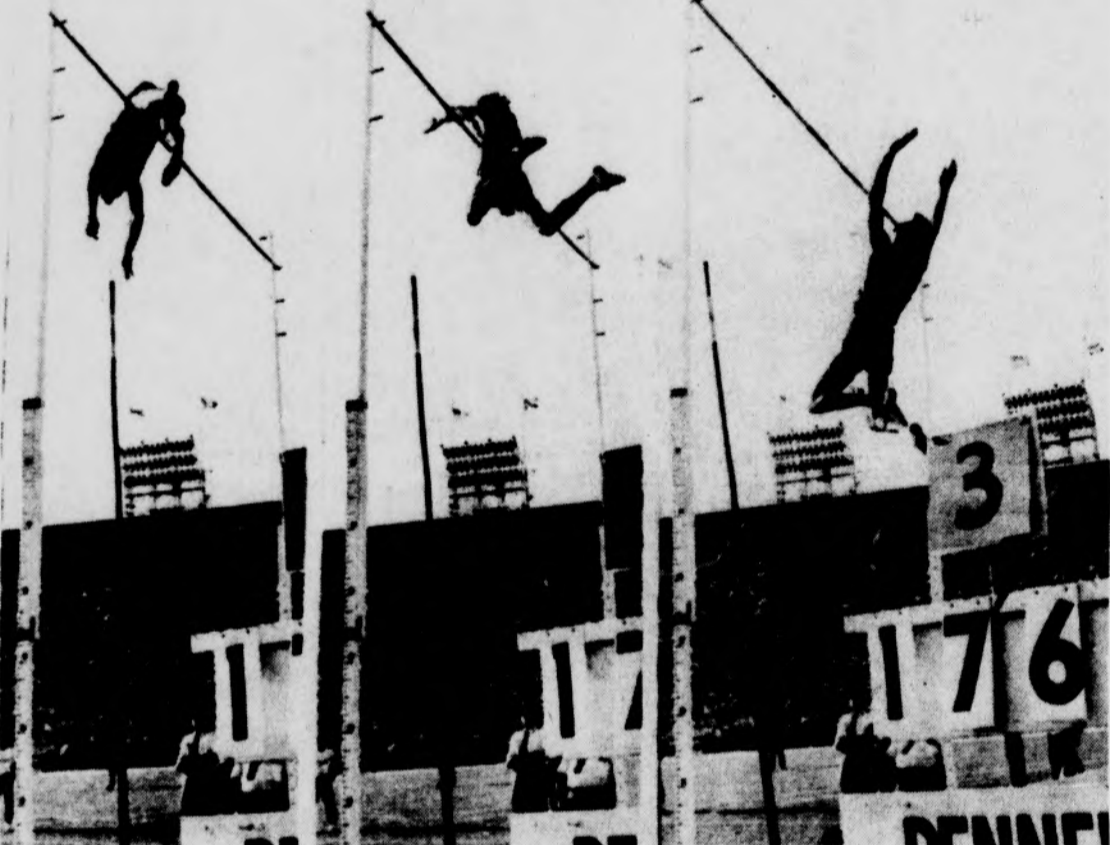
opening consulates in Osaka and the Siberian city of Nohkoda. Japanese officials are expected to press for the return of at least two of four northern islands acquired from them by the Russians after World War II. The Russians have said they will not consider returning any of the islands until U.S. forces withdraw from Japan.

Gromyko's visit was repayment for a trip to Moscow by Shina in January. At that time Shina also pressed the Soviets to use their influence with Red China and North Viet Nam and help arrange peace talks.

The Russians rejected the request then and apparently have not changed their position.

Gromyko will meet with Shina Monday morning and confer with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato Wednesday. The Viet Nam war was expected to be taken up at each session.

Sato said Friday he feared the outbreak of a war between the United States and China if negotiations are not held soon.



Pennel and the Pole

John Pennel goes up and over to set a new World Record in the pole vault of 17'6-1/2" on his third try. This was the first day of competition of the Los Angeles International Games held at the Coliseum July 23. UPI Telephoto

Women's Amateur Golf Title Captured By MSU Senior

Joyce Kazmierski, MSU senior from Detroit, won her second golf title in less than a month Friday by capturing the Women's Amateur Tournament at Farmington Country Club.

She beat favored Patti Shook in match final, 3 and 2. The women's amateur title followed another championship for Miss Kazmierski. She won the national collegiate women's championship last month.

It also marked the second amateur golf title won by a MSU student—a Spartan graduate student won the men's amateur meet last month at Charlevoix.

The only holes that Miss Kazmierski lost were the sixth and the 12th.

She went ahead on the fifth hole, then lost the sixth, and went ahead for good at the seventh when Miss Shook bogeyed it.

Joyce birdied the 410-yard ninth hole and tied Miss Shook. She had a pair of booming wood shots and was on the green, 35

feet from the cup, but Miss Shook chipped in close to tie for the hole.

Miss Kazmierski finished the grueling match play with a flourish—an eagle and a birdie in the last four holes.

She three-putted the 120-yard 12th hole, which cut her lead over Miss Shook to 1 up, but then shot her eagle on the three-par 410-yard 15th hole with a 12-foot putt.

The victory was Joyce's first

at the women's amateur. She had reached the finals once before.

She had beaten Feather Frechette in the morning semifinals, 7-5, to gain the championship finals against Miss Shook.

She did it by winning five of six holes, including birdies on the eight and ninth holes. Superb putting helped her to win the match play in the semifinals as it did in the finals.

Tell Mrs. Gandhi's Story

The life of Indira Gandhi, first woman Prime Minister of India, will be presented in "Madame India" on WMSB television at 5 p.m. Sunday, and at noon next Monday.

Mrs. Gandhi will discuss her problems of ruling 480 million people in an overcrowded land with interviewer Michael Charlton.

"Mr. Germany," the story of

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, will be presented on WMSB television at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, and at 12:30 p.m. next Monday.

Erhard was responsible for much of West Germany's economic boom after World War II. Erhard's biographical sketch will describe the rebirth of his country and will study the effects of affluence on German society.

NATO

(continued from page 1)

ference was said to be directed particularly at West Germany, whose 12 Bundeswehr divisions total fewer men than the U.S. Seventh Army in Germany, the equivalent of six divisions.

The sources said McNamara will remind the Atlantic allies that there is strong political pressure in the U.S. for the transfer to Viet Nam of some of the 225,000 men in the Seventh Army.

Working on a proposal submitted by McNamara to the NATO council here last December, the ministers hoped to agree on a blueprint for forces, military hardware and defense costs for the five years from 1966 through 1970.

Next year they will draft a similar updated blueprint for the 1968-72 period and thereafter revise it yearly—each time for the coming five years under what McNamara has described as "rolling force planning."

Airlines Strike Sides Meet, 'Make No Progress'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Negotiators in the 17-day-old airline strike, apparently unmoved by the threat of congressional action to break the walkout, met for two hours Sunday and reported "no progress whatsoever."

Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds succeeded in bringing the two sides together for the first time in three days for what he called an "opportunity for a very thorough presentation of their positions."

At the end of the session Reynolds said "both parties are still far apart. There was no progress whatsoever." Talks will resume this morning.

The stalemate in the walkout of International Association of Machinists against Eastern, Northwest, United, National and

Trans World Airlines, prompted Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to introduce a bill last week to resolve the strike.

A hearing on the bill before a subcommittee of the Senate Labor Committee was tentatively set for this afternoon.

The Morse bill would permit President Johnson to ask a federal court to end the strike by placing the carriers in receivership and resuming operations under terms of the old contract.

The White House has not commented on the Morse bill but P. L. (Roy) Slemiller, president of the IAM, described the measure as a "strike-breaking" bill and warned it would only prolong the dispute.

Slemiller said the airlines have taken an attitude of sitting back

and waiting for Congress to solve the strike. William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the airlines, said while no new offers have been made in the last few days, the airlines have made some concessions since the strike started July 8 but the union has refused to consider them.

The Morse bill provides that before the President could act Congress would have to declare the strike a threat to the nation's welfare. After that the President could instruct the attorney general to take the matter into court.

If the court agreed to the government's contention of a threat to public welfare it could issue an injunction ordering the union back to work for a maximum of two years under terms of the old contract.

The injunction could be terminated before two years if a new contract was signed or if the court found the public welfare was no longer threatened.

The union said its wage and fringe benefit demands would cost the airlines \$89 million a year but the airlines said it would total \$114 million. A presidential emergency board, which was headed by Morse, had recommended a settlement that would cost the airlines \$76 million more a year.

The airlines accepted the board's recommendations but the union rejected them, which prompted the walkout. The five major carriers served about 150,000 persons a day, some 60 per cent of the airline traffic in the nation.

Dorothy's No Threat For 2 Days

MIAMI (UPI)—Tropical storm Dorothy idled far out in the middle Atlantic Ocean Sunday and weathermen said it would be at least two days before it posed any threat to land.

The national hurricane center also sent airplanes out to watch a second Atlantic storm building up east of the Windward Islands. Dorothy, the season's fourth tropical storm, has remained nearly stationary about 1,200 miles east of Bermuda since late Saturday.

The hurricane center said in its 11 a.m. advisory that Dorothy was near latitude 33.0 north and longitude 43.0 west.

Chief Forecaster Gordon Dunn said Dorothy was "born in a very unusual place—farther north than most storms."

Highest winds were about 60 miles an hour around the center of the storm. Dorothy was not expected to grow stronger or move far throughout Sunday.

A second area of disturbed weather about 1,000 miles east of the Windward Islands in the Caribbean Sea was investigated by weather airplanes Sunday.

Weathermen said the area contained squalls with winds up to 40 miles an hour. The storm area was expected to move slowly northwestward and intensify.

The first two of this season's tropical storms -- Alma and Becky -- developed into small hurricanes. Alma was the only hurricane to hit the mainland of the United States. It blew up the Gulf Coast of Florida and then inland in the northwestern part of the state during the early part of June.

'JFK House' Negro Hive In Cleveland Hough Area

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Young Negroes drift in and out through a narrow plywood doorway on Superior Avenue like bees entering and leaving a hive.

From across the street on the fringes of the city's turbulent riot zone, a squad of Ohio National Guardsmen keeps the doorway under constant surveillance. Over the entrance, a modest sign reads: "JFK House."

Although an oil painting of the late President Kennedy adorns a wall inside JFK House, the letters actually stand for Jomo Freedom Kenyatta. He is the nationalist leader of Kenya who spent 10 years in a British prison accused of forming the terrorist Mau Mau which proclaimed death to the white man. After his release, Kenyatta became a stabilizing influence in his country and was credited with restoring stable government.

Large paintings of Kenyatta and the late Malcolm X, slain Black Muslim leader, complete the decorations in an otherwise sparsely appointed gymnasium-type room.

Cleveland authorities contend that JFK House is a school that teaches the art of making fire-bombs, a favorite incendiary weapon in the current pillaging in the Hough district.

Lewis Robinson, a Negro zealot who organized the house as a "youth center," insists it is used for such peaceful pursuits as a charm school and sewing class for young girls and as a recreation center for boys who have no place to play.

A main point of friction in the area for years has been the lack of playground facilities. Negroes say whites are always waiting to chase them out of Sowinski Park, the main recreation spot in the area.

Police picked up Robinson Saturday night on an old charge of unlawful assembly but he was quickly out on bond and back in action at JFK House.

"Look at that National Guard over there," said a Robinson associate who calls himself Jesse El and adheres to Muslim philosophy. "They think we're scared of them 'We're not scared of anybody. We want to live, but we're not even scared to die. Lot of people down here don't have anything to live for anyway."

Such flameouts of bitterness gush freely in Hough, a 50-square block section on Cleveland's east side. Its homes and apartments are old and most businesses are small. Much of the area is destined for urban renewal demolition but plans have dragged and thousands of people, mostly slum standard Negroes, have been caught in a waiting period that has no dateline.

Kenyatta House was spawned in the mounting social upheaval in Hough.

Robinson, an immigrant from Decatur, Ala., where his father was a railroadman, once had a city housing job but was fired after he formed a rifle club for the defense of civil rights demonstrators.

"The main purpose of that gun club was to force the city to see the dangers of not giving all citizens equal protection," Robinson said in an interview. "We had 38 boys and girls at our first drill but we don't talk about numbers after that."

Robinson insisted that he preaches non-violence to the youth of Hough. He said the center's main job is teaching Negro history and "getting the kids off the street."

Robinson said he migrated to Cleveland from Alabama when he

was 15 and has been here 22 years. He has a white wife and attends her Hebrew church although he has not embraced her faith.

"I came for better opportunities but the first thing I ran into was when I tried to get in an industrial training program and was turned down because I was a Negro," he said.

Blend Assumes Duties

FACULTY FACTS

Charles Blend has now assumed his new position as chairman of the Dept. of Romance Languages. Blend comes to MSU from a position as professor and head of the dept. of Romance Languages at the University of North Carolina.

He is the author of the book "Andre Malraux, Tragic Humanist," which was published two years ago by the Ohio State University Press. The book is an attempt to show Malraux, who is the present minister of cultural affairs in De Gaulle's government, as a humanist and to see his life and work as a whole and natural unit.

Blend and his wife and two children are living in Okemos.

Clair L. Taylor, associate director of admissions and scholarships has been re-elected chairman of the State Board for Libraries, according to the State Board of Education.

Taylor's re-election along with the re-election of Vice Chairman Rev. Andrew B. Lemke of Allegan marks the first time the chairman and vice chairman have served two consecutive terms since the board was established in 1938.

The Library Board advises the State Board of Education on matters affecting the State Library.

Program Information 485-6485 COOL Air Conditioning GLADMER THEATRE Now, at 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30 The World's Immortal Adventure! BEAUGESTE Technicolor Starts Thursday 'WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF'

SUMMER CIRCLE THEATRE '66 Secret Service July 27 - 30 8:30 P.M. Demonstration Hall Box Office Open Monday - Tuesday, 2-6 p.m. Wednesday - Saturday, 2-9 p.m. Phone: 355-0148

Program Information 482-3905 COOL Air Conditioning MICHIGAN THEATRE TODAY, 1:15, 4:05, 7:05 P.M. & Later WALT DISNEY'S LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N. Technicolor Starts Thursday 'ARABESQUE'

Program Info - 332-6944 COOL Air Conditioning CAMPUS THEATRE LAST 3 DAYS 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40 Hilarious Comedy!

THE MURKIN CORPORATION Presents A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION 'What did you do in the War, Daddy?' COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR THE UNITED ARTISTS James Coburn Dick Shawn Aldo Ray Starts Thurs, SEAN CONNERY 'A FINE MADNESS'

IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT. ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S 'WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?' The Dept. of Romance Languages

GEORGE SEGAL SANDY DENNIS Directed by MIKE NICHOLS Presented by WARNER BROS. Starts THURSDAY COOL Air Conditioning GLADMER THEATRE

Lansing Live in the Theatre NOW! 2 BIG HITS! SHOW AT 8:30 DORS ROO DAY TAYLOR GODFREY ARTHUR GODFREY The Glass Bottom Boat EXCLUSIVE AT 10:45 - SUSPENSE IN EVERY DIRECTION! GARY GRANT EVA MARIE SAINT JAMES MASON NORTH BY NORTHWEST Starts WED! FIRST LANSING SHOWING

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AUDIE MURPHY in 'ARIZONA RAIDERS' IN COLOR Starts WED! EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING Now a name... soon a legend.

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