

World News at a Glance



WCC Condemns Viet Escalation

GENEVA (UPI)—The World Council of Churches (WCC) went a step further in condemning U.S. escalation of the war in Viet Nam Monday by charging that it aggravates ill-feeling between races. In final action on a wide-ranging set of conference resolutions, however, the 400 delegates to the WCC's social conference voted to delete an accusation that the United States had no hesitation in stepping up the war because the Vietnamese are Asians.

House Takes Up Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House agreed Monday to take up the 1966 Civil Rights Bill by only a 20-vote margin with signs that its controversial "open occupancy" provision was in serious trouble. The 200-180 vote by which the House rejected an attempt by Republicans and conservative Democrats to send the bill to the House Rules Committee for further study was a rude shock to its managers.

Hyland Says Bombing May Stop

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, Vice Adm. John J. Hyland, said today the United States has at its disposal a military force capable of totally destroying North Viet Nam "but our government does not have this policy now." Hyland, whose carrier planes are bombing North Viet Nam daily, told a news conference that American air strikes on fuel depots near Hanoi and Haiphong "without question have hurt the enemy." But he said he didn't think U.S. planes would bomb Hanoi "for a long time to come."

Thant Offers Plan In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant flew here Monday with a Viet Nam peace plan for Soviet leaders who were reported ready to give him a respectful hearing before turning him down. The Soviets already have rejected Thant's proposal—a compromise between the American and North Vietnamese solutions to the conflict. Thant said he would range widely over the "bleak" international horizon in three days of talks with Premier Alexei Kosygin and other officials.

Lewis New Dean At U. Of Nigeria

Richard Lewis, associate professor of marketing and transportation, has been named dean of the faculty of business administration at the University of Nigeria.

The appointment of Lewis is under an advisory program MSU has at the University of Nigeria under grants from the United States Agency for International Development. Approximately 30

MSU faculty members are in Nigeria assisting and advising in training, teaching and research. Lewis replaces Carl Frost who is returning to the campus after completing a two-year assignment in Nigeria.

In addition to teaching, Lewis was editor of the Michigan State Economic Record, a publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

He received the bachelor's degree and the master's degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He was awarded the doctorate in marketing by MSU in 1964.

Lewis will return to the East Lansing campus in mid-July, 1968.

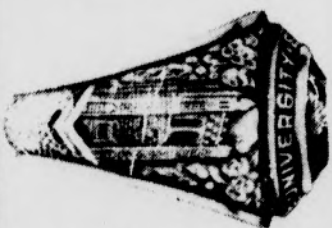


RICHARD J. LEWIS

THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

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NOW AVAILABLE. A DIAMOND IN LIEU OF A STONE.



Rings include degree, seal, 3 engraved initials and a choice of 10 stones.

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STUDYING ISSUES

Senate In Air Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate stepped into the airline strike dispute Monday and union-management negotiations were recessed to let Congress consider emergency legislation to end the 18-day-old walkout.

The Senate Labor Committee met in closed session to discuss two proposals for ending the strike and then scheduled a public hearing at 12:30 p.m. today on the measures.

Chairman Lister Hill, D-Ala., said the committee would hear representatives of the union and the five struck airlines. He said officials from the defense, labor, commerce and post office departments also would be asked to testify.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., junking his original plan for a virtual federal takeover of the idled airlines, introduced a substitute bill that would order striking machinists back to work immediately for 180 days while contract talks continued.

A second plan for compulsory federal arbitration of the costly dispute was offered by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen. He cited the success of similar legislation averting a nationwide railroad strike in 1963.

Both proposals, which would halt the strike promptly, were taken up by the Senate Labor Committee, of which Morse is a member. The veteran labor mediator predicted his plan could be ready for floor action Tuesday. House approval also would be necessary.

The White House said President Johnson was keeping out of the strike. Asked about a published report the administration would propose its own legislation to end the walkout, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said: "Not that I know of."

As Congress stepped into the dispute, contract bargaining halted indefinitely at the Labor Dept. Both sides were put on 30 minutes' notice to await developments on Capitol Hill.

"As long as there is discussion on the Hill, there can be no serious bargaining here," said Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds. "They're waiting

here to see what kind of shoe they drop on the Hill."

Union President P.L. (Roy) Slemiller said Congressional action would be "a delaying procedure" that would tie up negotiations further. But, he added, "We're not outlaws. We will comply with any legal order of the U.S. government."

Negotiations were described as a "complete stalemate, with union and management positions frozen on the machinists' demands for a 53-cent hourly wage increase over three years for top-rated mechanics now earning \$3.52 an hour. The union also has asked improved health, welfare and pension benefits and working conditions in a package that it estimates would cost \$89 million.

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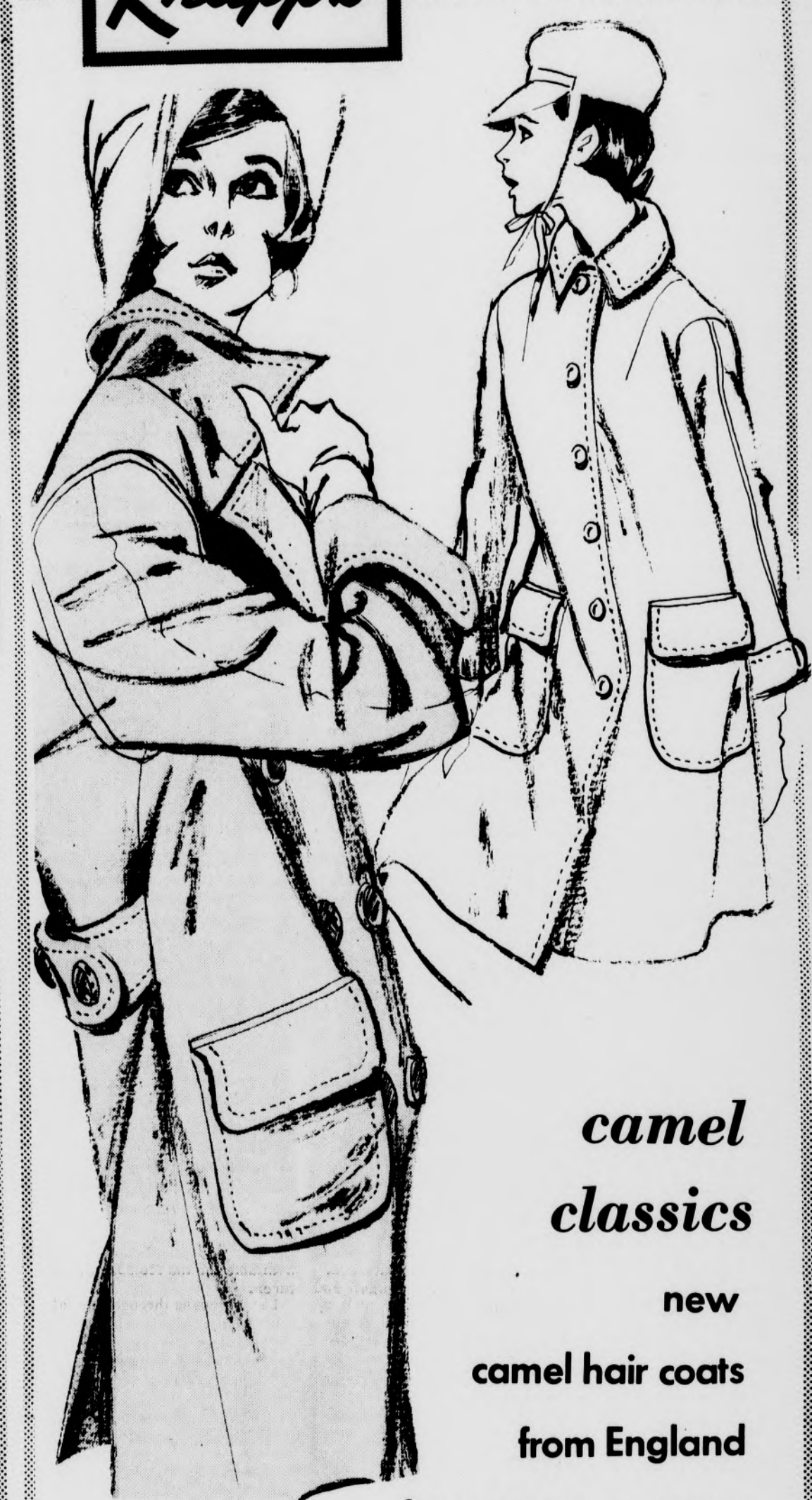
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Shop Wednesday 12:00 to 9:00



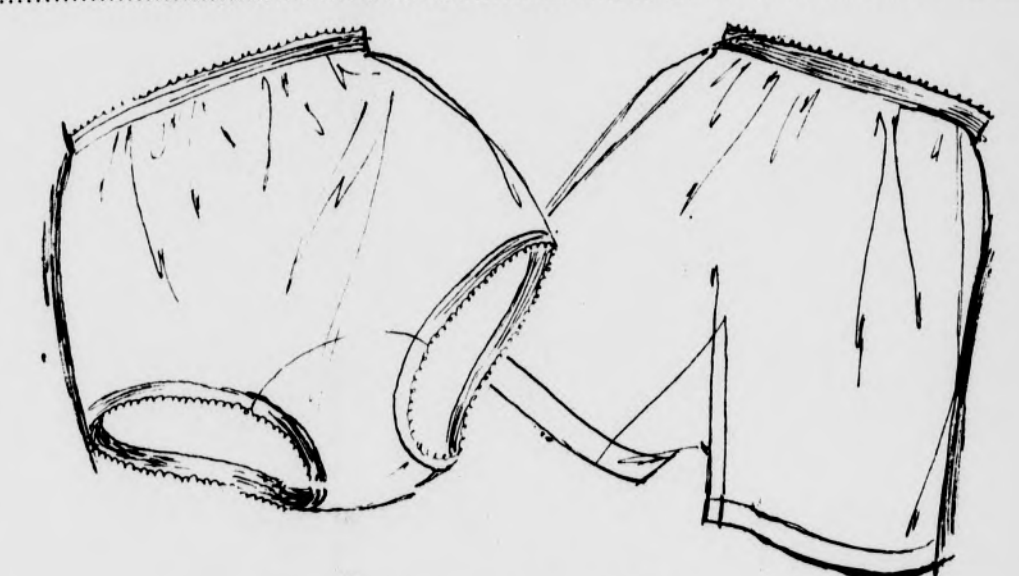
camel classics

new

camel hair coats from England for campus or career

Saddle-stitched boy coat, with straight cuffed sleeves, patch pockets and buttoned belt in back. A fashionable favorite in 100% imported camel hair for misses 8-18, and 5'5" and under petites, 6-16. \$90. Balmacaan basic, never dated, always in fashion, especially when it's 100% imported camel hair. Note the slim lines, the demi-cuffed sleeve, the paired patch pockets. Misses and petites. \$90.

COATS--STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING



annual dividend sale! Henson-Kickernick panties

3 for 2.50 brief 3 for 3.85 flare

Stock up savings on famous Henson-Kickernick long-wearing acetate tricort panties, styled with double crotch. Elastic leg brief, 4-9; flare leg pant, 6-8. Flare leg, 9-14, 3/\$5.

LINGERIE--GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING

Knapp's Campus Center



the campus look is British and it's by Wondamere

Color this kicky costume in fall's smashing, dashing new shades: eggplant and mustard. Wool A-line skirt is welt detailed and contour belted low, 12.98. The rib knit poor boy, 7.98 and Professor Higgins pocketed cardigan, 14.98. Rib knit over-the-knee sox, 3.98.

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McDonald's
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WILL DISAPPEAR IN A YEAR

Old Power Plant Going Underground

By BOBBY SODEN State News Staff Writer

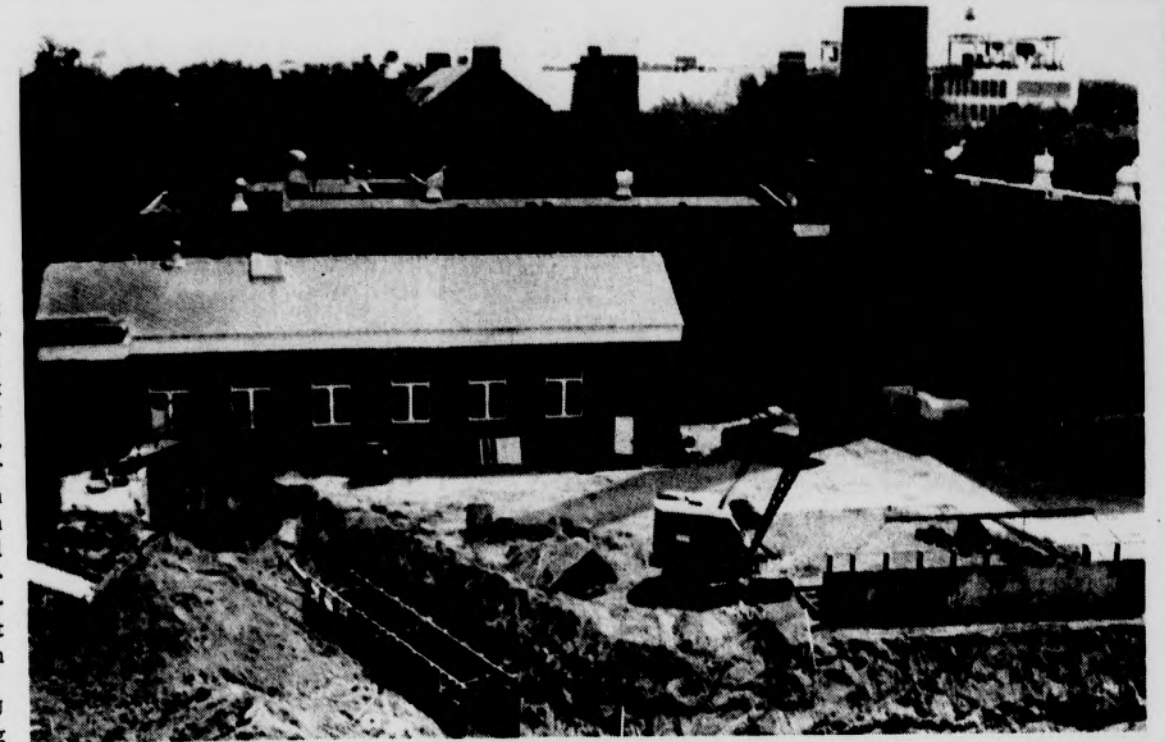
By next summer the only visible part of the 45-year-old north campus power plant will be a stairway leading to an underground vault.

steam and electricity lines and will provide central compressed air service to buildings on North Campus. Acting as a junction point, the basement area will continue on its way steam originating at Power Plant 65.

tunnels are also being constructed. By December, everything but the office wing and the front one-third containing the electrical switch gear will be torn down, said Wilson. When the vault has been constructed and the gear moved down, the remainder of the superstructure will be demolished.

and campus telephone service have all called the Old Power Plant "home" at one time or another. Going down with the old plant is the 185-foot tall chimney which has carried Michigan State's initials since 1922. It took nearly 40 days to build, but will soon come down in much less time.

for sufficient electricity and heat to supply the then newly-constructed South Campus Complex. The proposed power plant would make it possible for MSU to generate its own electricity. The debate concerned whether a state-supported institution should generate electricity in competition with commercial concerns.



Power Plant Goes

Workmen are excavating to install steam pipes near the old power plant on Circle Drive, which is slated to be torn down and replaced by a new underground structure. Photo by Russ Steffey

Veterinary Clinic Combines Teaching And Treatment

No longer does an animal live a "dog's life" when it comes to the Veterinary Clinic on South Campus. Completed last year at a cost of \$4.7 million, the clinic combines the teaching, research and hospital facilities under one roof.

Emergency service is available 24 hours each day. The clinic is open Monday through Friday with special hours on Saturday and Sunday.

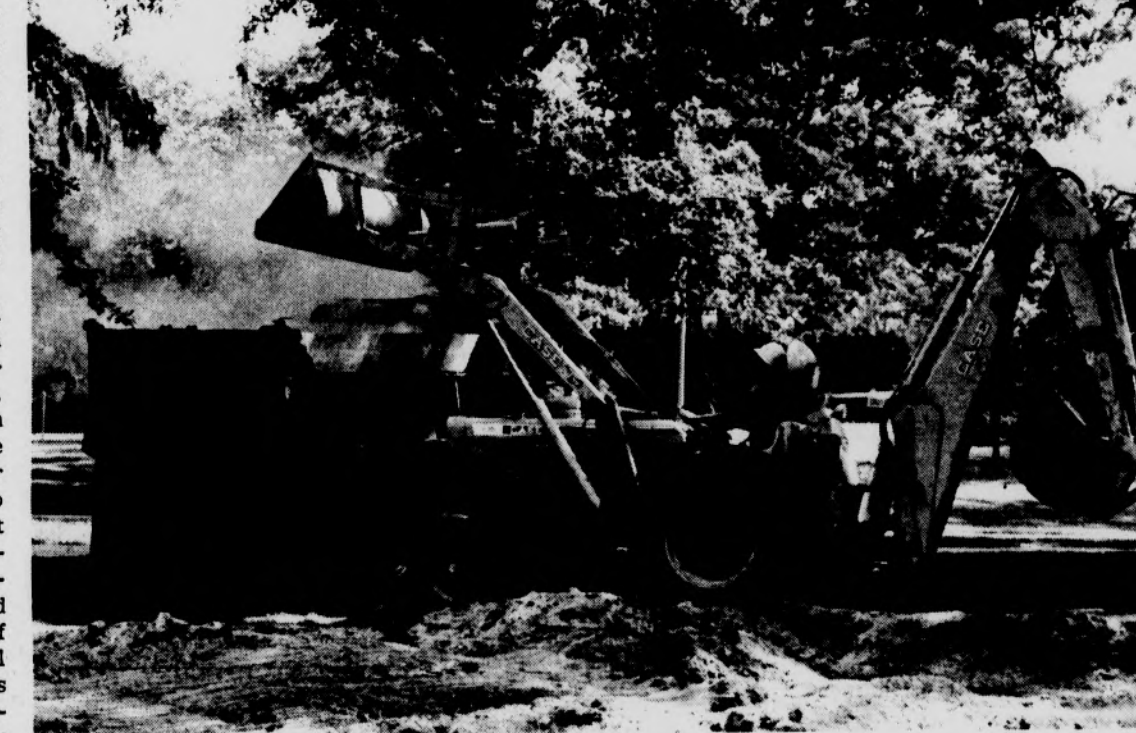
Facilities include a radiology laboratory, a clinical pathology laboratory, a clinical microbiology laboratory and extensive research laboratories.

Dr. F.H. Oberst, director of the Veterinary Clinic, said, "The Veterinary Clinic building is undoubtedly the finest in the country. The facilities are excellent, and offer tremendous potential for teaching and professional development."

The clinic, which received full accreditation this spring from the American Veterinary Medical Assn. Council on Education, was designed to handle 50 in each of the two classes, one beginning in March and the other in September. However, due to alternating terms, there will at all times be 50 fourth year students, with 100 third year students half the year and 50 third year students the second half using the facilities.

The clinic has facilities for housing 82 large animals and 176 small animals. In addition to these spaces for hospitalized patients, an equal amount of space exists for research purposes.

The approximate number of patients handled in these facilities for the fiscal year 1965-66 was 44,084. This figure represents 10,817 animals cared for in the clinic, 14,431 University-owned animals and 18,836 animals from Farm Veterinary Science. This is an increase of 2,319 hospital patients since the move from Giltner Hall.



The Construction Caper

Summertime is the time for catching up on repairs and construction around campus. Here workmen smooth over the ground where a cable was recently laid, near Beaumont Tower. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Al Davis Quits As AFL Head

NEW YORK (UPI)--Al Davis stepped down as commissioner of the American Football League Monday and was succeeded by Milt Woodard.

of the league since its inception in 1960, will carry the title of president in order to facilitate alignment of the two leagues in 1970. At that time, NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle will assume command of the expanded single league.

He was believed to have lost interest in the job after the National Football League and AFL announced merger plans June 8.

Can't Explain Riots

(continued from page 1)

MSU can be a round of harassment and competition, from trying to get through registration to trying to get the same book everyone else wants out of the Library, Andrew Babyak, graduate assistant in sociology, said.

"Resentments build up over the year, sometimes not even in connection with the University," Fuzak said. "Maybe it's the draft, maybe a problem in personal relationships. For a lot of the disturbance was just a fling with little resentment in it at all."

People living close together in dormitories build up a fund of discontent, both for the "system" and for individuals they must live with, Hundley said.

Add to the students with minor grievances the small group who "don't care," about their own or any other student's studies. Add the flunk-outs and those who are transferring.

"The role of a college student built into it," Hundley said. "The normal sociological central controls, like high school, parents and community, are gone and the

student goes into a completely new environment."

These then are some of the elements that might mix, along with some of the college student's carelessness and carelessness, to spark a crowd disturbance.

But they do not add up to a complete picture. "We've got to watch out, too, so we don't take the 'reasons' for the outbreak as a justification," Fuzak warned.

No matter what vague reasons and discontents, or what images of a good time, brooded in the "rioters' minds, the students may have needed to focus on a symbol to really get moving, Hundley said.

The police became that symbol.

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What did you do in the War, Daddy? Hilarious Comedy! James Coburn Dick Shawn

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AFTER HAWAIIAN TRIP

Kennedys Back Home

NEW YORK (UPI)--Mrs. John F. Kennedy, bronzed by seven weeks in the Hawaiian sun, returned here Monday with her children for a few day's rest before going to Newport, R.I., for her sister's wedding.

The Kennedys arrived on a commercial airliner from Honolulu at Kennedy International Airport Monday morning looking tired from the long flight but fit. Mrs. Kennedy put Caroline and John Jr., on another plane to Newport, but she returned to her Manhattan apartment.

later this week. Her sister, Janet Auchincloss, will wed Lewis Rutherford, member of an old New York family, there Saturday.

The wedding will be a nostalgic experience for Mrs. Kennedy. It will take place in the same Roman Catholic church where she and the late President were wed in 1953. Caroline will be a flower girl and John Jr. will be a page at the ceremony.

Both children appeared fully recovered from their holiday mishaps. John fell into a pile of hot coals at a luau and burned his hand and back. Caroline cut her foot while wading in the surf and was on crutches for a few days.

Doctor Seized After Autopsy Shows Man Was Strangled

FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI)--The Monmouth County prosecutor announced Monday an autopsy showed that a retired Army officer, allegedly the victim of a doctor neighbor now living in Florida, was strangled instead of dying of a heart attack as stated on his 1963 death certificate.

Results of the autopsy performed in New York on the body of Lt. Col. William E. Farber were made public by prosecutor Vincent P. Keuper. Dr. Carl A. Coppolino, 34, was indicted last week by a Monmouth County, N.J., grand jury of first degree murder in Farber's death.

Coppolino, retired from medical practice and now a successful author, was arrested at his Sarasota, Fla., home Saturday and is expected to decide shortly whether to waive extradition to New Jersey. New Jersey authorities were prepared to file for immediate extradition if he refuses.

Farber's death was not reported to the Monmouth County Medical Office as required by law, authorities said. The death certificate, ascribing cause to a heart attack, was signed by Coppolino's late wife, Dr. Carmella Coppolino. The Coppolinos lived across the street from the Farbers in Middletown, N.J.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that Mrs. Coppolino's body was exhumed from a Bonton, N.J., cemetery last December and a Sarasota County grand jury has been investigating her death for some time. An autopsy was performed on her body, also in New York, but the findings have not been made public.

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Wicked Old Troll?

This boy may not be playing "Three Billy Goats Gruff" but along the Red Cedar River you can bet he was cooler than most of us as temperatures climbed to the 90's. Photo by Chuck Michaels

House Sets 1968 Car Safety Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)--A bill that would require federal safety features in 1968 model new cars, and in used cars two years later, was approved unanimously Monday by the House Commerce Committee.

The 26-0 vote capped six weeks of committee debate. Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said he would seek House action as soon as possible. Passage within a few weeks was considered likely.

Like a similar Senate version approved 76 to 0 last month, the House bill would require the commerce secretary to establish minimum safety standards by next Jan. 31 for all new vehicles sold in the United States. The standards would be effective a year later, when a revised set would be issued.

The initial standards, which would be applicable to many--if not all--1968 models that start production in the fall of 1967, are expected to be based on specifications the federal government now requires in cars it buys.

These include padded dashboards, head rests, front and rear seat belts, recessed or breakaway knobs, collapsible steering wheels, recessed instruments and backup lights.

Both House and Senate bills would require automakers to notify buyers and dealers of any hazardous defects they discover in their cars. Manufacturers also must certify their cars comply with federal standards.

Both provide penalties of \$1,000 for each violation up to a maximum of \$400,000 for a related series of violations.

Like the Senate, the Stagger's committee provided for federal

development of experimental safety cars of the future, federal tire safety standards, and a national register of drivers whose licenses have been suspended or revoked to prevent them from obtaining permits in another state.

Both bills are stronger than the administration's original car safety proposals, and by including used cars, the House version went beyond the Senate bill. The latter would merely encourage states to adopt uniform used car inspection standards.

Under the House measure, the commerce secretary would be ordered to require federal safety features in used cars resold two years after the same standards are required in new cars.

This provision would reinforce a companion highway safety bill, approved by the house public works committee, that would penalize states up to 10 per cent of their federal highway funds if they failed to establish auto inspection programs.

The House committee included provisions of a separate Senate-passed tire standards and added requirements for tire labeling showing the maker, material, plies and load-carrying capacity.

In another effort to inform the buyer better, the House bill ordered automakers to tag new cars with such performance data as braking ability and shock absorption capacity.

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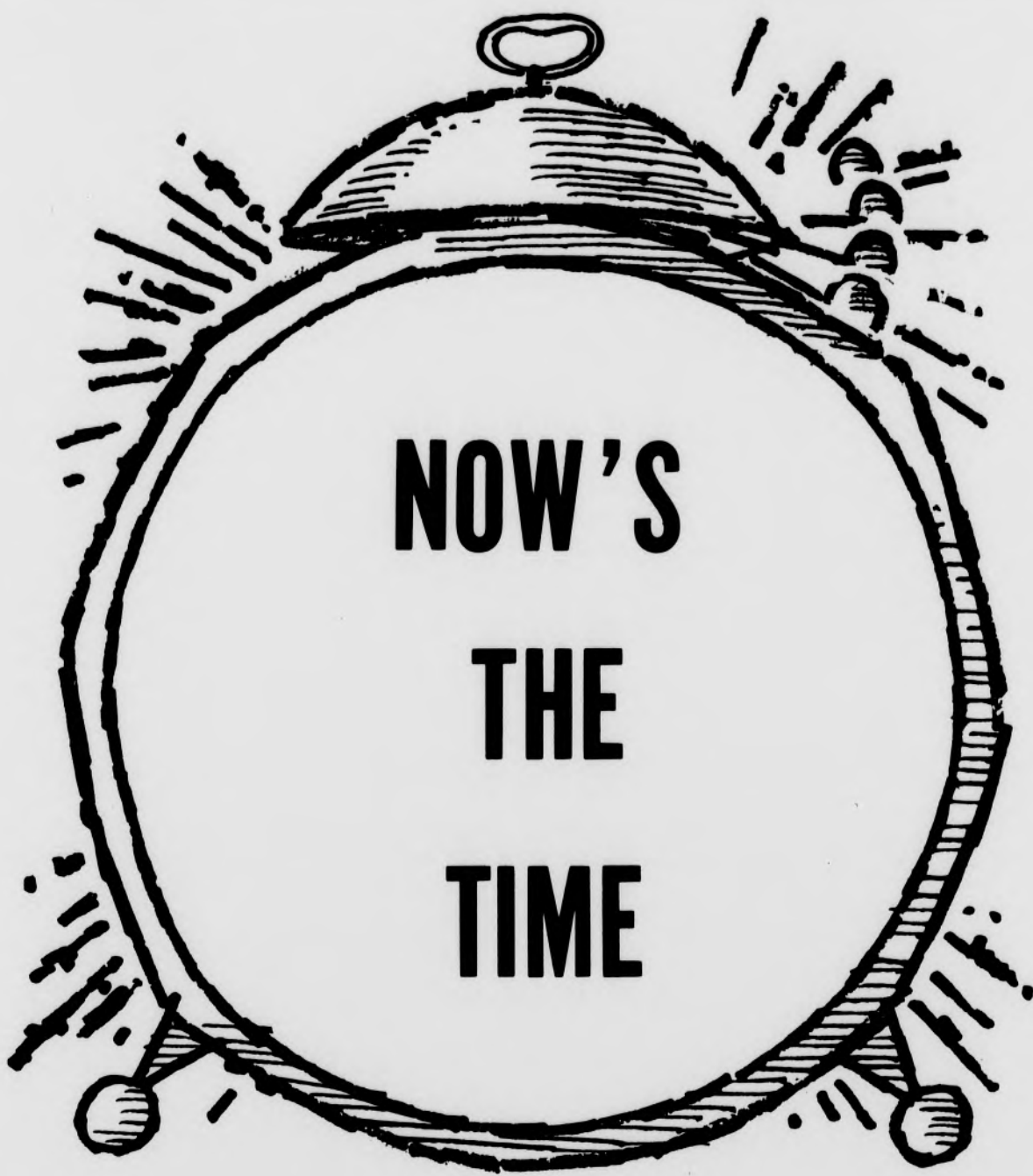
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