

Failure Is...
... the line of least persistence.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 2, 1966

Cloudy...
... with occasional showers ending in the afternoon. High near 80.

Vol. 59, Number 30

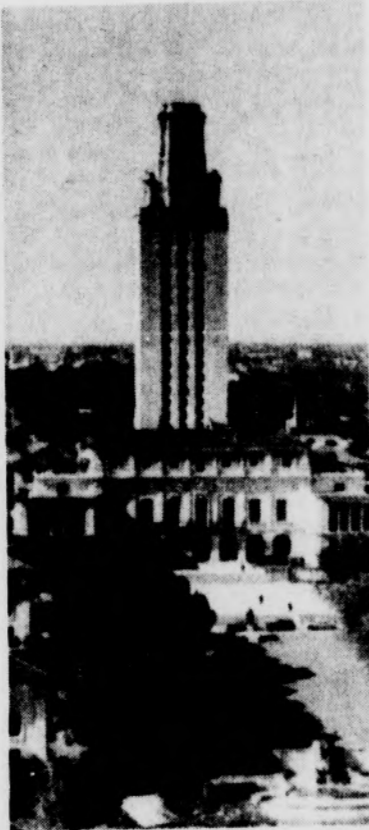
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SNIPER AT U. OF TEXAS SLAYS 16, WOUNDS 33



Patrolman Fatally Wounded

Patrolman Billy Speed lays fatally wounded on a stretcher after he was shot by a sniper who terrorized the University of Texas campus for 80 minutes Monday as he went on a shooting spree.
UPI Telephoto



This tall tower on the University of Texas campus was the point from which Charles Whitman began firing at persons on the ground.
UPI Telephoto

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—An ex-Marine honor student killed his wife and mother in the dead of night, then stationed himself atop the 307-foot University of Texas Tower Monday and shot to death 14 other persons before police killed him.
At least 33 other persons were wounded as the sniper, crouching

See related story on page 2.

on an observation ledge far above the crowded campus, sprayed bullets down on an area of several blocks for 80 minutes.

Nine hours before, he had apparently killed his wife and mother to bring the toll of the carnage to 16.

Police Lt. Merle Wells identified the sniper as Charles J. Whitman, 24, an honor student in architectural engineering and an ex-Marine from Lake Worth, Fla.

He was shot to death by an off-duty Austin policeman, Romero Martinez, after 80 minutes of chaos and pandemonium on the Texas campus, crowded with students and professors on their lunch break.

Police Chief R. A. (Bob) Miles said a letter in Whitman's apartment had a notation marked "3 a.m." which said: "wife and mother are dead." His wife had been stabbed in the Whitman apartment. His mother, Mrs. A. A. Whitman, was found dead in her home in Austin.

Martinez, who heard about the shooting on his car radio, came to the scene and was the officer who finally slipped to the edge of the square tower and emptied his pistol at the sniper.

Then he waved a green flag, giving the mistaken impression temporarily that the sniper was surrendering. But he was already dead.

Fellow students characterized Whitman as "well liked" and "a great guy." An adviser said he "seemed to be more mature than most people his age."

Nine hours after signing the note, the young, blond sniper climbed to the top of the tower and up on the observation platform beeping from its top. He was armed with a 6.1 millimeter rifle with a telescopic sight, a .35-caliber rifle, a carbine, a 12-gauge shotgun, a .357-magnum pistol, a 9-millimeter luger, another gun on his body, a long knife, and a footlocker crammed with food, water and gasoline.
As chimes above his head toll—

(continued on page 2)



Students Take Cover

An unidentified girl hides behind a statue as a wounded man lies on the ground and help cannot get to him. A sniper, identified as Charles Whitman, shot at students and other persons from the observation deck of the University of Texas Tower.
UPI Telephoto

Reporter Tells Story Of Sniping

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Six inches more to the right and I would be dead with the rest of them.

I didn't get it as bad as some of the others. The bullet went in here and there's a big hole in my back where it came out.

That guy must be an incredible shot. We got the tip in the office there was a sniper in the tower and I was told to rush out to the campus. I remember Jack Keever yelled as I went out the door, "Be careful, don't get shot."

When we got to the university campus, we went to the north side of the tower where we could hear a popping noise.

This other reporter (Ernest Stromberger, Dallas Times Herald) and I saw two highway patrolmen putting their rifles together. They started to run toward the tower and we followed close behind.

Then we came to a wide open space about 150 yards where there was no protection. There would be this funny noise every now and then like a bullet whining off in the distance.

The two patrolmen ran across the open area safely, and I said to myself, "That gunman probably saw them and he will be"

(continued on page 2)

Committee OK's Strike Stop Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Labor Committee approved a bill Monday that would allow President Johnson to send striking machinists back to work at five major airlines for up to 180 days.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., sponsor of the measure, announced the committee action after a two-hour closed meeting. He said he would consult with Democratic leader Mike Mansfield about possible Senate action on the bill Tuesday.

Clark said the committee vote was 10 to 6.

The bill was similar to a measure approved last week, but not forwarded to the Senate. Eliminated from the bill, however, was a provision for three 60-day periods during which the President could, by executive order, send the striking airline mechanics back to work.

Student Asks Trustee Spot At Illinois U.

CHICAGO (CPS)—Michael Stavy, a 22-year-old student at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus, hopes to be the first student in Illinois history to be elected to the university's board of trustees.

Stavy plans to run as an independent candidate in the November elections, but first, he quickly points out, he has to get his name on the ballot.

This means he must present a petition of 25,000 registered Illinois voters to the state board of elections before Aug. 15. If this requirement is met successfully, he will be certified to run as an independent candidate.

The big job, according to Stavy, is not amassing the 25,000 names. It's seeing to it that at least 10,000 of them are evenly distributed over 50 of Illinois' 102 counties—another state requirement. "Some of those coun-

(continued on page 6)

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz had opposed the "60-day crisis periods" in three hours of testimony before the committee Monday. Wirtz made no administration recommendation for or against immediate congressional action.

Clark said his amended bill would allow the President to send the strikers back to work for "up to, but not to exceed, 180 days."

The President would have discretionary power in setting the duration of his back-to-work order and on whether to issue it.

As Congress groped unhappily for a way out, Wirtz conceded he had considered but not recommended that the President make a public, personal appeal for an end to the walkout.

The White House said Wirtz was asking negotiators for the International Assn. of Machinists and the five struck airlines to meet "at the earliest possible moment to discuss the situation."

But no bargaining sessions were called to tackle anew what was described as a total impasse.

Bowl TV Spot For MSU

Michigan State was recently invited to appear on NBC's College Bowl Nov. 20.

Four participants and one alternate will be selected by the Honors College from interested students who report to Erickson Hall Kiva at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 2, according to Robert C. Andringa, assistant director of the Honors College.

William Sweetland, professor of humanities, will serve as mentor and accompany the team to New York.

Sweetland will work with prospective members Oct. 2, 9 and 16. By the third meeting, Sweetland hopes to have the participants narrowed to eight. These eight will continue together a few weeks before the final selection is made.

Time commitment per student and the competition schedule will be explained at the initial meeting.

MSU, on the program for the second time, must prepare a one-minute color film of the campus.

Sept. 18 is the starting date for the series. Michigan State will face the previous winner, Colgate scheduled ahead of MSU include University of Oklahoma, University of Scranton, North Dakota State University, Auburn University, McGill University (Montreal), Providence College, Columbia University and University of Puget Sound.

Course Drops End Wednesday

The last day for dropping courses for the second five-week term is Wednesday.

Drops affecting fees are processed in 107 Administration Bldg. If fees are not affected, students should report to 113 Administration Bldg.

Speck Pleased Innocent, But Seemed Bewildered

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gangly Richard Speck, his voice a mumbled stage whisper and his face a mask of bewilderment and apparent fear, pleaded innocent Monday to the July 14 massacre of eight young nurses.

Corazon Amaro, lone survivor of the slaughter, was not present.

Hustled from courtroom to courtroom in his first public appearance since he was found July 17 in a skid row flophouse bleeding from self-inflicted arm wounds, Speck was docile and almost dazed.

His only audible word in either courtroom was a muttered "yes" when asked if he was Richard Franklin Speck.

Public Defender Gerald P. Getty, Speck's attorney, said of his client, "He seemed bewildered. He seemed not to understand the things I said to him."

Speck's voice through the courtroom public address system was a toneless mumble and Chief Justice Alexander J. Napoli, in whose criminal court Speck first appeared, sternly ordered Speck to "speak up." The admonition brought only more mumbling.

Finally, Speck, towering over his attorney, spoke his responses into Getty's ear and the public defender repeated them for Napoli and the packed courtroom.

Speck was taken from his Cook County Jail cell, herded along a

75-yard underground pedestrian tunnel and into the criminal courts building more than an hour behind schedule. Authorities said rigid security measures caused the delay.

All of the 150 spectators in

the court, including newsmen and Joseph T. Matusek, father of one of the eight victims, were searched. Napoli's courtroom itself was given a careful check by sheriff's deputies before Speck was brought in.



Speck Relaxes

Richard Speck relaxes on a cot in Cook County Jail infirmary after his arraignment Monday.
UPI Telephoto

SOCIAL SCIENCE IDEA

College Eyes Revision

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

A college within a college may emerge in 1967 for the presently nondepartmental social science major.

It could provide the College of Social Science's largest group of majors with a faculty, better advising facilities and more seminars.

A faculty committee will meet throughout the 1966-67 school year to study and make recommendations as to the feasibility of a small liberal arts college within the College of Social Science.

Headed by an associate dean, the committee will plan a more dynamic program for the social science major. The dean of the college has the responsibility of launching the program, which will

presumably be finished by fall term, 1967.

A college level social science major, as distinct from a departmental major, is presently available to students with a broad interest in social sciences. At this time students have no department or faculty and have received advising at the college level.

Almost 1,400 students majored in social science last fall term, comprising the second largest group of majors at MSU.

"Until now, the social science major has been the 'orphan child' of the college," explained John C. Howell, associate dean of the College of Social Science. "We are now thinking through ways in which the social science major can be made an even more exciting program."

"The program we hope to plan is not unrelated to the development of Justin Morrill College," Howell said. "We wish to provide our students with the advantages of a large university

setting and increased opportunities in small classes and research settings at the departmental level."

By providing a faculty for social science majors the programs will give these students a greater sense of identification, Howell explained.

A similar program may be formed at the graduate level, Howell said.

Faculty members for the social science program would probably have joint appointments to two departments, so that a professor might spend half of his time with the Political Science Dept. and the other half with the social science program, he said.

Jay W. Artis, assistant dean and director for undergraduate student affairs for the College of Social Science, is presently heading the faculty committee which will convene next fall.

"We presumably will plan for a liberal, more specific social science major, which may be similar to JMC," Artis said.

Oust Nigerian Military; Moslem Chief In Power

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) -- The military government of Major General Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi has been overthrown and the Moslem army chief of staff was named to head a new regime, Lagos radio reported today.

Lt. Colonel Yakubi Gowon, 32-year-old army chief of staff, made the announcement in a ten minute broadcast. He said he had been "invited" by a "majority of the army" to "shoulder the responsibility of the nation and the army."

Gowon also said that Ironsi and the military governor of Nigeria's western region, Adekunle Fajuyi, were kidnapped during the early stages of Nigerian revolt last Friday, but gave no details about their whereabouts or fate.

The announcement was made following conferences between Gowon and Loyalist Brigadier Babafemi Ogundipe, armed forces chief of staff, who has been running the country since the start of the revolt.

The conferences were aimed at reaching a compromise with the rebels and averting a bloody tribal and religious war between

northern Moslems and southern Christians.

Gowon is a Sandhurst-trained career officer and a member of the northern Hausa tribe. Informed sources said Hausa officers engineered the mutiny that started last Thursday.

It reportedly was sparked by Hausa fears that Ironsi and his fellow Ibo tribesmen from the south were trying to eliminate the autonomy of the nations' predominantly Moslem northern region. Tribal and religious differences in Nigeria -- Africa's most populace nation -- has been a constant source of friction.

Ironsi was attending a meeting of tribal chiefs in Ibadan, about 100 miles north of here, when the mutiny erupted Thursday night.

In his broadcast, Gowon ordered all troops to remain in their barracks and warned looters and saboteurs they would be dealt with harshly.

He also promised that Nigeria would return to civilian rule as soon as possible and said he would consider the release of political prisoners.



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbawy
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Holmes Rides Again

COL. ARTHUR A. Holmes has done it again. In his never ending quest to find more draftable young men, Holmes, the state selective service director, has issued a directive permitting local boards to draft teachers. He believes that some teachers may not be necessary. But there is no evidence supporting this. America does not have the luxury of possessing so many teachers that if some go off to war enough will be left behind to give the country's youth the best possible education. In fact many schools must overcrowd classrooms because there are

too few teachers and facilities are inadequate. Henry Linne, president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers, said, "... to further diminish the supply of teachers would have a disastrous effect on all school districts." Even Col. Holmes admits that "there is not a teacher surplus."

COL. HOLMES IS barking up the wrong tree. Teachers are one category that can better serve the national interest at home rather than over there.

The Editors



Electricity-Piped In

Once again the Red Cedar is being traversed by a pipe and conduits. Above the pipe is being slid painstakingly into a trench in the riverbed. This pipe will carry electrical cables that will hook up the Power Plant 65 and the North Campus.

Photo by Russell Steffy

Chicago Rights Marchers Vow Return To Gage Park

CHICAGO (UPI)—Civil rights demonstrators, many nursing weekend wounds, vowed Monday to continue protest marches on Chicago's troubled southwest side "for two weeks or two years, as long as they are necessary." The decision followed a rock and bottle-throwing attack on marchers who were demanding equality in housing in the Gage Park area Sunday. Cars belonging to demonstrators were smashed, put to the torch, and pushed into a park lagoon. The march was sponsored by the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations (CCCO), a civil rights group closely allied with Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC). CCCO officials met in a strategy meeting Monday morning. Albert A. Raby, convener of the CCCO, said, "We will definitely return to the southwest side. We're going to stand in the shadow of the church in order to associate our cause with the moral leadership of the community. "We will march for two weeks or two years if necessary. We will not be diverted by turning our anger against the police or the misguided people who attacked us." Rev. Jesse Jackson, a King aide who was injured by thrown bottles both Saturday and Sunday, said, "We've got to go back." Raby said, "These (white) peo-

ple are going to have to realize that they're going to have to stop cheating progress." A total of 30 persons have been injured and 25 arrested in two days of violence during protest marches at Gage Park. During Sunday night's outburst a dozen cars belonging to the nearly 500 demonstrators were overturned and burned. Windows of 23 other autos were smashed and tires slashed. Two cars were pushed into a lagoon at Marquette Park. Demonstrators were bitter about the damage to their cars. The autos, identifiable by windshield stickers reading, "Union To End Slums," had been left at the park at police request, the protestors claimed. They said officers had promised to guard the vehicles. Leaders of the CCCO praised

the marchers for continuing their non-violent protest in the face of the barrage of bottles and bricks. "This was their first real test. They displayed perfect non-violent discipline," a spokesman said. However, Robert Lucas, a local leader of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said, "We can't continue the passive reaction to all hatred." Marchers said the white crowd followed the demonstrators eastward along 71st Street from California Avenue one and one-half miles to Ashland Avenue, the west border of "Bronzeville," Chicago's giant south side Negro area. There the white crowd turned back. "Nothing can more dramatically illustrate the rigid color line in housing," a demonstrator said.

TV-Radio System May Use Satellites

NEW YORK (UPI)—A proposal for a "wholly new level of action" in broadcasting by harnessing five hovering satellites into a television-radio delivery system effective from Maine to Hawaii was advanced by the Ford Foundation Monday. In a statement to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the Foundation proposed creating an independent corporation, nonprofit and nongovernmental. It would operate—at about \$19.3 million a year, plus about \$60 million yearly in programming expenses—a satellite system for both noncommercial and commercial use. The programming—expense figure was for noncommercial television. A substantial part of it, a news release said, "could be met by funds that commercial broadcasters would save" by using the new facilities "rather than those of telephone companies." In a news conference, Ford Foundation President McGeorge Bundy said "this is a time for process and for greatness." Asked if it were possible to set an operational target date, Bundy said: "It's not possible to say how long it would take to get a national decision. But from the time of such a decision (by the FCC or other federal agency) to operation of the system could be as short as 1-1/2 to 2 years, if we put our minds to it." He said the foundation did not expect "in any way to own or operate such a service." He added it was not proposing "what we regard as the one best solution" or the only possible means of achieving the goal. Rather, it was advancing a model for a basis on which the FCC could in-

vide formal proposals "from the widest possible public." The foundation's statement was in response to the FCC's invitation to interested parties to comment on creating domestic communications satellite systems. "I live in a house on the edge of the campus and my garage sits higher than the football stadium. Through the telescope I could see the sniper pop up, take aim and fire. He would pick out what he was going to shoot at, then jump up and do it. I guess the observation point on the garage was about three blocks away from him. The police were firing heavily. You could see the bullets hitting the wall. There was a lot of gray smoke. The guy was young, blond and appeared to be tall. He was always crouching and running. Boy, I was concerned. My wife was locked up in the building. When the end came, tremendous fire was coming from the ground, then it stopped all of a sudden as if on signal. Then they rushed him. It was all over quickly. I guess if the police had my vantage point it would have been over sooner. It would have been dangerous if I had started shooting. The police might have thought I was a sniper."

ANALYST SAYS

Vote Unpredictable

Primary elections have never been predicted with the accuracy of governmental elections, which is one reason they are often more interesting. "One can't make any judgments with any degree of accuracy on primary elections," according to Harold J. Spaeth, associate professor of political science. Spaeth said that there has not been sufficient study made of primary elections to be able to locate patterns and make predictions as is done in many governmental elections. "Both candidates have things going for them," Spaeth said of the Democratic primary which pits Detroit mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh against former Governor G. Mennen Williams in the battle for the right to run for

U.S. Senate seat of Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich). "There might be a recount needed, or one candidate might have a margin of 75 per cent," Spaeth said, pointing out the uncertainty of the vote today. Spaeth, who will evaluate today's election tomorrow morning on WKAR between 8:15 and 8:55, recalled the Democratic primary of six years ago. "Williams has organized labor and much of the formal party structure behind him, but that was the case with former governor John B. Swainson and James M. Hare, former secretary of state. Hare had much of the support that Williams has today, and Swainson won," Spaeth said. "Cavanagh might well have Republicans cross over party

OUR READERS SPEAK

More Soft Soap For Soapy

To the Editor: Detroit as Jerry says. Take a walk to the mayor's office to see what he's doing about them. He's only in one day a week. Read the Negro newspapers. They predict Detroit is the next Watts. The mayor talks about good communication and shared power with Negroes in Detroit. Funny every car you see with a bumper sticker and a Negro driver says "Williams."

The reverse is true for personal appearances. The really significant difference between the two guys is Viet Nam. Now you remember old Harry Truman and the Berlin Airlift. Not that the parallel is valid but Harry had guts. The fact of the matter is, one Michigan senator won't get us out of Viet Nam. Fulbright for president before that happens. The candidates' campaign slogans tell the most about them. Soapy says: "You can trust him." Jerry says: "Ability is the difference." Jerry used to be a doer but now only talks. Soapy never stopped doing. And Soapy never had administration of a corrupt government. Eric M. Filson Grosse Pointe

A letter to Andy Mollison--Cavanagh fan. Dear Andy, Once upon a time there was also a man in a green bow tie running for governor. He campaigned in an old Desoto with little funds because his staunch Republican parents were not happy with him. He also won the election along with Harry Truman. He kept winning. Trouble was, after 12 years as governor a nationwide recession made things bad in Michigan where 80 per cent of its production is sold outstate. Some nasty people in Luce publications (Time for those who can't think, and Life for those who can't read) made political hay of Michigan's problems. Meanwhile the man with the green bow tie headed for the State Dept. to work for JFK in Africa. It's nice to note that not one African nation has gone Communist and U.S. foreign policy has been most successful in this area of the world. Meanwhile Mayor Cavanagh derides the African success and talks about urban problems. This domestic concern fades when it comes to Viet Nam. Everybody always roots for the underdog in the good old American tradition. Thing is, some underdogs earn their status. The news media talks about fantastic urban renewal success in Detroit which Jerry brought about. Take a drive up Jefferson Avenue sometime and turn in a block away from the river. Square miles of condemned buildings--a ghost town. No new buildings going up. Take a drive on the Edsel Ford Expressway--you'll see at least one accident every hour. Reason: Detroit next to Los Angeles is the only major urban area without mass transit other than busses. Take a walk in the City-County Building. You'll see gambling is taking up much of the employees' time. Take a walk through police headquarters. You'll see a demoralized force under a cloud of suspicion because a lot of high officers are linked with bribery from the mafia. Take a tour of Detroit schools. You'll see teachers' strikes and a lot of students getting inferior education. Money is the problem. The mayor was in Europe when a millage proposal for that money was voted on and defeated. There are a lot of urban problems in

Eastern Student Hits 'Geographical Bias'

To the Editor: The "Easterner" has been the subject of abuse, reproach, criticism and condemnation ever since I came to Michigan State and probably many, many years before that. Not only are they constantly ridiculed for their so-called "strange accents" but often they are labeled foreigners as if maybe they came from another country or even another world. I am sick and tired of hearing that "foreigners" don't belong here and should return to our overpopulated and under-educated native lands. It's getting to the point where even the administration and Michigan legislature severely limit our enrollment and often condemn our existence here. During the riots at Brody this last spring, for instance, Senator Potter was quick enough to blame the "Easterners" for the cause of the incident. But not once in the recent State News articles about the riots did they mention about another so-called eastern plot to upheave and disrupt the "holier than thou" Michigan residents as Senator Potter no doubt believes! In many areas of academic pursuit the "Easterner" is also discriminated against. In one of the most prominent veterinary

Dow Plant Draws SDS Protesters

The MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will participate in a mass demonstration this weekend outside the Dow Chemical Company's Midland, Mich., plant, protesting the use of napalm in Viet Nam. It is one of many nationwide demonstrations planned for Aug. 6-9 by peace groups centered in New York City, condemning the Johnson administration's Asian policies.

Reinhard Mohr, newly elected SDS chairman, late Monday confirmed the group's participation and said that SDS will send "between two and 20 persons." The Midland demonstration, which is expected to begin at noon Sunday, is led by antiwar groups from the Detroit area. Organizers for the nationwide protest are the 5th Avenue Peace Parade Committee of New York and the Citizens Campaign Against Napalm, centered in Brooklyn.

Chemists Gather For Symposium

Two hundred chemists from throughout the United States and overseas are here for a three-day American Chemical Society Symposium. The meeting that opened Monday and runs through Wednesday is concerned with electron spin resonance spectroscopy, a technique that enables scientists to study the structure of molecules by examining the electrical energy they emit.

Detroit peace groups, in a leaflet issued recently, urge all shoppers to join in a boycott of Saran Wrap, a product of Dow Chemical which also makes napalm. A motorcade and rally in Detroit Saturday afternoon begins the four-day protest, followed Sunday and Monday by demonstrations at the Dow plant. Rallies and puppet shows are also planned at the Midland protest. Demonstrations end Tuesday night with an antiwar arts concert and rally at Central Methodist Church in Detroit, the leaflet said.

Orientation Students!

FREE Campus Pac

To All Freshmen and New Students

Campus Pac For Men

- Old Spice After Shave
- Absorbine Jr.
- Brylcreem
- Alka-Seltzer
- Palmolive Soap
- No-Doz

Campus Pac For Women

- Deep Magic Moisture Cream
- Angel Face Make-Up Kit
- Macleans Toothpaste
- Pond's Body Powder
- Lustre Cream Shampoo
- Fresh Start
- Alka-Seltzer

Be sure to pick up your Pac while you are here. Also place your order for Fall textbooks--Be Prepared For Fall Term!

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

ACROSS FROM UNION 131 E. Grand River

ACROSS FROM BERKEY 507 E. Grand River

Whitman

(continued from page 1) ed the noon hour, he calmly shot at the crowded campus far below. Screaming students ran for cover. One coed cringed behind a statue, while a body lay nearby. An hour and 20 minutes later police brought him down, his face covered with blood, his head bobbing like a doll's. Officers surrounded the tower from as far away as seven blocks and even got an airplane, which circled the tower, spraying shots at the sniper. "All of a sudden they all stopped--it looked as if on signal," Rudolph said. "Then they all rushed the tower." Martinez was one of the four officers who went out on the tower observation deck. Police Chief Miles said that as Martinez rounded the corner of the deck, (the sniper) turned as though to shoot. Martinez raised his pistol and shot six times.

College Bike Shop

134 N. Harrison
(1 Block N. of Kellogg Center)

ED 2-4117

Honda Dealer

Parts & Accessories

Factory Trained Mechanics

Texas Sniper

(continued from page 1) waiting for me" so I paused about five seconds before I took off. I was almost across the open space when something hit me, whirled me around and knocked me on the hot pavement. That guy must be an incredible shot. Six inches more to the right and he would have hit my heart. My left arm was numb but I remember feeling how hot the pavement felt. It seems like just a few minutes until a bunch of men ran out and dragged me back to the shade under the trunk of a car. I remember that I was still astonished that he could hit me while I was running. Then pretty soon the ambulance came and took me to the hospital. There I was, working on a real good story and now look at me--I can't type.

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PEANUTS

BONK

WHAT HAPPENED? CHARLIE BROWN GOT HIT WITH A LINE-DRIVE!

DOES ANYONE HERE KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FIRST-AID?

IT'S PROBABLY NOT SERIOUS SECOND OR THIRD-AID WILL DO

NEJAC TV Rentals

\$9/mo.

482-0624

Lester Mandelker
Brentwood, N.Y., senior

\$500 A WEEK RECEIPTS

Postal Station Kept Busy

MSU's new walk-up postal service, made operational just two weeks ago, has already collected more than \$1,000 from purchases.

"The post office has already gotten a lot of use," said John Hunt, of the East Lansing Post Office. "We've averaged about \$500 in purchases each week so far."

Even the "hot line" to the

East Lansing office is being used. Students call to get additional information for mailing packages or to have information about the machines or mailing instructions explained.

Hunt suspects that there may be a special reason for MSU's being chosen to pioneer with one of the first walk-up post offices in the nation.

"Fred Belan, the assistant

postmaster general, is an alumnus of Michigan State," he reasoned. "He got together with the boys down here—and after he talked with Philip May, the treasurer of the University, things started to move."

The walk-up sells stamps by the book or singly; insurance can be purchased for letters or parcels; post cards and pre-

stamped envelopes are also available.

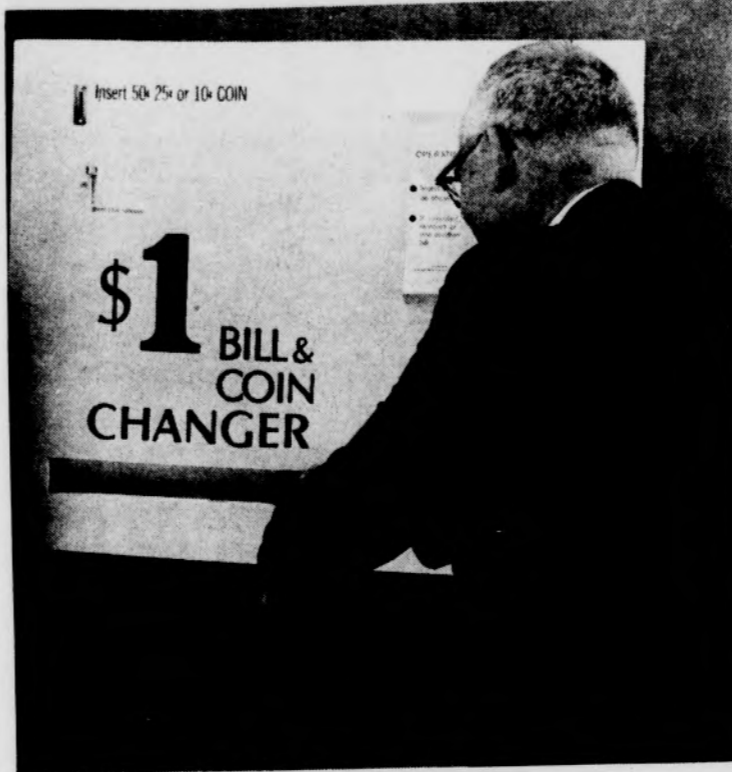
The biggest difficulty has come with the dollar-bill changer. On the day of the post-office's dedication, the changer didn't work. "Someone had put an odd bill in it," said Hunt.

Even now, the changer doesn't work all the time. "Someone may have been tampering with it," Hunt said, "and it's a very delicate machine."

"We've ordered a new bill changer, and we hope it will work better than the one that is being used now," he said.

So far, the installation of the walk-up service has not affected business at the East Lansing post office.

"In September," Hunt said, "we expect to have a real increase in usage of the new post office, even though stamp machines in the dormitories and elsewhere on campus have not been removed. They are operated by a private concern, with which we have no connection."



Bills Balled Up

The bill changer at the new walk-up post office has presented a number of problems—all adding up to the fact that it doesn't work right.

Photo by Russell Steffey

Returns Eyed Today In 4 State Primaries

(UPI)—The 1966 primary season passes the halfway mark Tuesday with voting in four states. One of them, Idaho, is a major Democratic target for unseating Republican senators.

When the results are in, 25 of the 48 states which nominate candidates in primaries will have decided opponents for campaigns leading to the Nov. 8 general elections.

The other three states voting Tuesday are Missouri, Kansas and Michigan.

Democrats are watching senatorial races in Idaho, where former Rep. Ralph Harding is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to fight for the seat of Sen. Len B. Jordan, also unopposed in the GOP primary.

The big contest in Idaho, however, pits moderate Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie against State Sen. Donald W. Samuelson, who has the support of the state GOP's conservative faction, in their party's gubernatorial

primary. There are three candidates for the Democratic nod for governor.

The only major primary contest for an incumbent Republican senator this year is in Kansas, where voters Tuesday will choose between Sen. James B. Pearson and Rep. Robert Ellsworth, who gave up a relatively safe House seat to gamble for the nomination.

Pearson is expected to win the Republican blessing for his first full six-year term.

Kansas Gov. William Avery was expected to win renomination in the GOP primary over Del Crozier of Wichita. Robert Docking, son of late former Gov. George Docking, is favored to win the Democratic nomination over former State Treasurer George Hart.

In Missouri, only three of 10 incumbent House members face primary opposition. Missouri does not elect a governor or senator this year.

Astronauts Tell Of Flight, Off-Course But Successful

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—U.S. Astronaut John W. Young said Monday a slightly off-course flight path led to a fuel shortage that plagued him and co-pilot Michael Collins on the three-day voyage of Gemini 10 last month.

The space pilots had to use a "brute force" technique to maneuver to and link up with an Agena target satellite 185 miles above earth July 18, he told newsmen at a conference at the federal space agency's Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston.

Young and Collins later used the Agena "flying fuel tank" to

hurl themselves to a record altitude 475 miles up—but the rendezvous had forced them to use nine times as much control fuel as had been planned.

The two Astronauts, wearing the space agency's exceptional service medal for the flight that officials described as a major step toward manned conquest of the moon, called the flight "a great thrill."

"We were really glad to be there," said the youthful-looking Collins.

During the voyage, Collins also made a "space stand" (standing up in his seat to take pictures) and a spacewalk to another Agena target satellite. Both men snapped photographs so sharp they showed part of a highway freeway south of Houston.

If Astronauts can get a clearer shot next time, Young quipped, "maybe we can get a picture of the Astrodome (Houston's domed stadium)."

Young and Collins found early in the mission that they had an "out of plane" error to contend with—that is, their Gemini 10 and the Agena 10 satellite were on slightly deviating courses.

Correcting this caused the heavy use of fuel that forced them to budget their maneuvers for the remainder of the flight.

But when pressed for a reason for the plane error, Young re-

U. Of Oregon Editor Denied New Trial

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)—Circuit Judge Edward Leavy denied last week the appeal of a college newspaper editor for a new trial on charges of contempt of court.

The case will probably go to the Oregon Supreme Court.

Miss Annette Buchanan, 20, of Seattle, is managing editor of the Daily Emerald, the student newspaper at the University of Oregon. She was convicted on contempt June 28 and fined \$300 by Judge Leavy for refusing to tell a grand jury the names of students she had interviewed for a story about the use of marijuana on campus.

She refused twice to give the names to the grand jury, the second time after the judge had ordered her to talk.

Miss Buchanan has until Aug. 17 to appeal the case to the state supreme court.

To Meet Tonight

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 35 Union.

American Baptist Students will meet at 7:30 tonight at the American Baptist Student Center, 336 Oakhill Ave., for a discussion meeting.

Anyone needing transportation should call Roger Parfitt at 332-8472.

World News at a Glance



Air Force Launches Minuteman

VANDENBURG AFB, Calif. (UPI)—The Air Force Monday launched its 11th advanced Minuteman 2 intercontinental ballistic missile from this base on a 5,000-mile flight toward a target in the Pacific Ocean.

Under current Defense Dept. policy, there was no additional information available, except that the launching was done by launch crews from the 394th Strategic Missile Squadron here.

Polish Cigarettes Cost More

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The Poles, considered the third-biggest smokers in Europe by the Polish Press Agency, were paying 15 to 50 per cent more for their cigarettes Monday.

The cigarette health hazard was cited by the news agency as one reason for the tobacco price boost, the first in 12 years. The agency said cigar-

ette consumption had increased 40 per cent since the last increase in 1954.

Other changes, effective Sunday and today, include higher prices for codfish and carp and lower prices for television sets and refrigerators. Seventeen-inch sets were cut \$29 but still cost \$280.

Revamped Cabinet Sworn In

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's revamped 19-member Cabinet was sworn in before Emperor Hirohito Monday in a ceremony at the imperial palace.

Sato reshuffled the Cabinet Sunday in a routine annual move to appease rival factions in his ruling Liberal-Democratic party. He said there would be no change in foreign policy and he would concentrate on development of the economy. There has been mounting criticism of the rising cost of living.

Racial Situation 'Misinterpreted'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robert C. Weaver, the nation's first Negro to be a Cabinet member, said Monday much that is written and spoken about racial situation "misinterprets the actual situation facing this nation."

The secretary of housing and urban development said this comes "in response to a quest for sensationalism."

"There is no dearth of coverage of racial affairs," he said in a speech for a National Urban League conference, "but sheer volume does not necessarily contribute to a full understanding of the situation or facilitate constructive action either on the part of the total society or its non-white segment."

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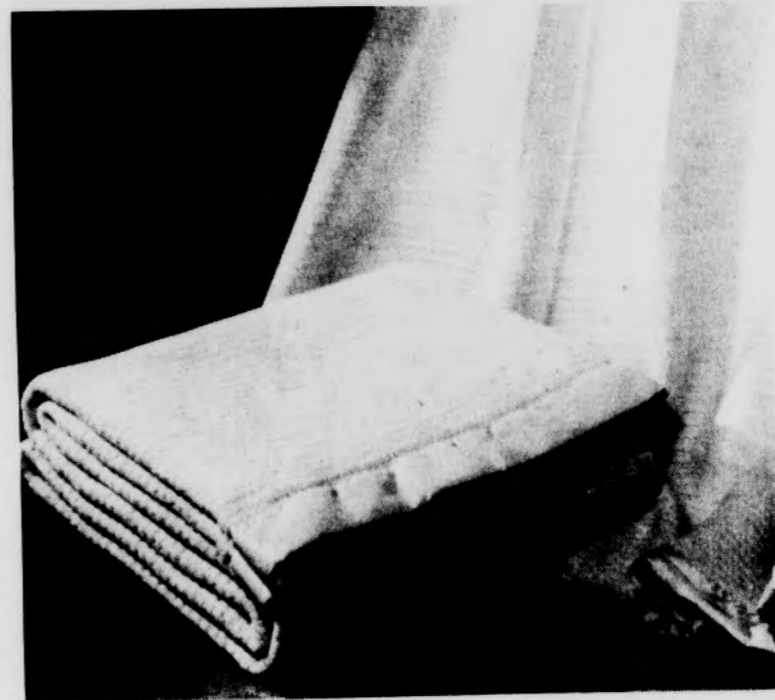
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Tour Gives Nigerians New Insights

By CHRISTOPHER A. DOGHUJIE

Christopher Doghudje is a journalism student at the University of Nigeria and a participant in this year's MINEX program.--E ds.

Like the average Nigerian undergraduate, the 30 Nigerian students who arrived on the MSU campus on July 8 were not un-informed about America and the Americans.

But the knowledge they already had of the United States was from books, movies and from people who had been to this country--knowledge which is not always satisfactory bearing in mind the many influences on the written or spoken word.

And so these "serious minded" Nigerians, as they were described by a Battle Creek newspaper, enthusiastically welcomed the opportunity to visit various Michigan communities.

They were eager to learn at first hand "the educational, cultural, political, economic, historical and recreational dimensions of American life and thought."

This year's tour is the second of its kind for Nigerian participants in the Michigan State-

University of Nigeria Exchange Program (Minex).

It took them through "express" highways to unpaved roads and from highly industrialized centers like Dearborn, Midland and Flint to farming areas like Hillsdale and Mayville.

Many of the students visited parks, zoos and lakes while some had the opportunity to listen to the performances of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Meadowbrook Festival at Oakland University or to watch the musical play--"Showboat"--at Coldwater.

Each of them stayed with six different American families and were quite impressed with the "friendly way" they were received.

To most participants, the 10-day tour of Michigan has proved part of the knowledge they had of America wrong and part right.

The group's leader, Dr. Ogbornaka Nduaka, lecturer in veterinary science in the University of Nigeria, said he enjoyed every aspect of the tour and was quite impressed with the devotion to duty of Americans.

"I think most of our people who are very reluctant to go back to the land have much to learn from the American farmer who really works hard to make a good living."

The lecturer added that generally he found America more industrialized than he thought. Most of the students had "nice" experiences with their host families.

"All my host families," said Peter Essien, "were very kindly disposed to me. I was thinking that because of the degree of advancement they have attained, they would be easygoing about their duties. But I noticed that they were always very conscientious, particularly the farmers."

Essien was surprised however at the "glaring and indefensible ignorance of world affairs in general and of Africa in particular" of many of the host families.

But to him "the whole tour was a successful experiment in international understanding."

Another participant, Mrs. Modupe Ifere, said she was particularly pleased with the insight the tour gave her into the behavior of a typical American housewife.

"I liked the democratic atmosphere in the families," she said.

Mrs. Ifere also said it struck her to notice that the American husband helps with some household chores.

"I would like our men to take note of this," she added humorously.

Akintunde Asalu said he wished it had lasted longer.

"I wanted to go to big cities like Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles," he said, adding that he would have liked to meet many politicians.

Asalu did not see any difference between the hospitality of the Americans he stayed with and that of Nigerians.

"But one thing that struck me," he went on, "and which gave me hope for the future was the keen interest shown in us by the kids in the families. Some wished they could accompany us to Nigeria."

The students have expressed differing views about the number of families they had to stay with within the short time. Miss Florence Ekpo said she became tired after the first three families.

"Perhaps it was because I was not feeling well," she said, "but I think the frequent changing of hosts made the trip boring."

Nduaka also said that the changing of host families "caused some students much worry and anxiety." He however added that he did not see a better way of knowing much about the American family life than that.

To Francis Ejetavbo, another student, the 10-day tour was inadequate.

"I came to see America for

myself," he said. He suggested that future Minex participants should be shown more of America than just the State of Michigan so they may have a "cross-view" of the whole country.

Not much of America's political life was exposed to the students, they said.

But at Battle Creek they watched "mature politicking" when Sen. Bob Griffin addressed the local members of the Rotary Club.

According to Ejetavbo, the senator demonstrated that he is a mature politician as he successfully addressed a mixed audience of Republicans and Democrats, beginning like a non-partisan but cleverly ending his talk with what he felt America and Americans should be like.

What impressed another participant, Felix Uzoka, was the initiative of the Americans with whom he stayed. "With their pushfulness and drive," he said, "I am no longer surprised that their country is so advanced."

For the next five weeks the Nigerians are to taste of the academic life of the University. Each of them is taking a course in his major field of study in addition to the history of American education.



Their First Meal

New African students, participants in the MINEX program, eat their first meal at MSU in Case Hall's 1961 Room. After their dinner, they were addressed by Tosho Ogunnivi, president of the African Students Association. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Paris Dress Designers Show Medieval Look

PARIS (UPI)--The 14th Century "Renaissance look" was introduced by designer Yves St. Laurent Monday and hailed by buyers as one of the hit ideas of the winter Paris style shows.

The press was barred from the opening and will see the St. Laurent winter clothes Thursday. Buyers who jammed the collection in the small salon of St. Laurent, one of the most influential and widely copied of the Paris designers, called the show a "smash success."

One buyer from a New York department store said the dress that was sure to be reproduced for the mass market was a long evening gown like a woman would wear in a Renaissance painting.

The dress had a high neck, long sleeves and jeweled girdle or wide belt around the waist. St. Laurent showed several versions of this dress, one of gold sequins getting the most applause.

Several buyers from New York department stores said they planned to buy the medieval dress to reproduce for sale in the United States. One said, "It looks like a gown right out of a painting in the Louvre museum." The mannequins had braids looped on the backs of their head in medieval style, buyers said.

Coats in the St. Laurent collection were fitted close to the upper part of the body and waist, then rippled into fullness.

The youthful designer showed

more fur coats than usual, including several that were fitted in the waist with a flared skirt and double rows of buttons.

He also included many leather coats, some with fur trim.

Very few suits were shown, St. Laurent exhibiting mainly wool sheaths with matching short battle jackets.

Many wool jersey afternoon dresses were decorated with nail heads, buyers said. Many dresses had fur borders on the hem and neckline.

For evening, St. Laurent emphasized velvet dresses and suits trimmed with braid or white mink.

Buyers said evening wear was awash with feathers and brocades as well as fur. One often-repeated idea was white brocade dresses with pipings around the neck and hem of red or green.

The buyers described the St. Laurent hemline as being "about two inches above the knee," which makes it shorter than Dior's and about the same as that of Pierre Cardin.



High Fashion--Or What?

Among the more bizarre fashions presented in the summer shows is this creation by designer Paco Rabanne, who unveiled the medieval-type helmet at this autumn-winter presentation in Paris Thursday. UPI Telephoto

Prince Charles Draws Ladies' Loving Looks

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)--Prince Charles, the Beethoven-mopped, trumpet-playing heir to the British throne, sometimes gets the kind of reception reserved for teenage idols.

Like the Duke of Windsor, his predecessor as Prince of Wales, Charles is going to have to face the fact that he's got sex appeal.

Take Auckland Monday: "M going to kiss him. He's lovely," a Samoan woman screamed and headed toward the prince, here for a brief stop-over on his way from Australia to Mexico.

Seeing Charles' shocked expression, the woman settled for a handshake.

In Melbourne earlier, 16-year-old Sarah Sutton gatecrashed an official send-off for the 17-year-old Prince of Wales.

"I'm pleased to meet you," said Sarah.

"How do you do," said Charles. None of the prince's feminine admirers have succeeded--if that's the word--quite so well as 19-year-old Star Fluke of Honolulu. The pretty miss succeeded in draping Charles with a lei and kissing him when he touched down in Hawaii on his way to Australia six months ago.

Charles will spend two days in Mexico then join his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, in Kingston, Jamaica for the opening of the empire games. He has been in Australia as an exchange student at the rugged Geelong Grammar School.

The prince was feted with an emotional send-off by dozens of local girls when he left from Geelong's tiny airport early Monday.

AT DIPLOMATIC PARTY

Harrimans Fete Luci, Nugent

WASHINGTON (UPI)--A diplomatic reception Monday began a final round of pre-nuptial activities for Luci Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent, who will be married Saturday in the "wedding of the year."

Marine lieutenant serving in Viet Nam. Nugent's parents arrived at the White House shortly before

2 p.m. after driving from Waukegan. It was their second visit to the executive mansion as the President's house guests.

The reception was the first of a series of parties planned to honor the President's daughter and her fiancé. Included are a bridesmaids' dinner, a bachelor's dinner, a cook-out for the wedding party, and the traditional rehearsal dinner on the evening before the ceremony.

The diplomats, many of whom already know Luci, have chipped in about \$2,000 to buy an engraved sterling silver tea service for the young couple as a wedding present.

Society band leader Peter Duchin, who will play at Luci's reception at the White House Saturday, also provided music for the Harriman party. Duchin was reared by the Harrimans and is like an adopted son to them.

AMC To Cut Dividend Pay

DETROIT (UPI)--Directors of American Motors voted Monday for the fourth consecutive quarter to omit payment of a dividend as earnings nosedived over those of a year ago.

AMC's net earnings for the third quarter of its fiscal year were \$22,441 on net sales of \$228,045, 377.

A year ago, the earnings were \$6,932,850, or 37 cents a share, on net sales of \$270,368,133.

AMC said: "All 1965 figures have been restated to include the accounts of Canadian subsidiaries."

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