



Vol. 59, Number 31,



Ramiro Martinez

'I Kept Firing, He Kept Trembling'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—"I just said a prayer, gave my life to God and plunged out the door."

Outside the door and around a blind corner was Charles Joseph Whitman, the University of Texas Tower sniper, and Police Officer Ramiro Martinez had to navigate through a deadly barrage of bullets from fellow policemen before he fired the shots which ended the 90 minutes of terror.

Tuesday, blinking into television lights, wringing his hands, the slender young Martinez told the story in his own words: "I parked my car at 21st Street and San Jacinto and I went from building to building and tree to tree,

zig-zagging all the way to get to the (tower) building."

Inside the vast building, Martinez found his way to the tower elevator, and took it as far up as it would go -- the 27th floor, one floor below the observation deck where Whitman was firing.

There, he met fellow officers Houston McCoy and Jerry Day; R. A. Cowan, a university policeman, and Allen Crum, the stocky bookstore employe and former Air Force master sergeant who had been deputized to help.

The layout was this: up three flights of stairs from the 27th floor lobby was the office of the observation deck receptionist. Out-

side, a red-tiled gallery ringed the top floor, and it was through slits in the stone wall of the deck, much like those in a fort, that Whitman had been firing.

Martinez went on "Crum said, 'Let's do this the service way. I'll cover you and you cover me.' And we did that."

"When we got to the first landing, we found four bodies. Two were dead and two were alive."

"We looked out the windows and took a survey of the situation, looking out the windows to the walkway out there."

"I pushed the glass door . . . he had this dolly propped against the door. I kicked it and knocked the dolly back over. And then

Crum, Officer Day and Officer McCoy checked the windows while I sneaked out."

"And then I started crawling around on the east side going north."

(The door was on the southeast corner of the tower, and Whitman was then at the northwest corner, diametrically opposite.)

"All this time, there was a lot of firing coming on. They were knocking chips . . . granite was coming down."

"The bullets were really singing."

"Mostly, what I was scared of was those drain-holes, or whatever it is, because when I was crawling, I was exposed, and you

had to wiggle real fast."

(By this time, Crum and Day had moved west from the door to a point just around the corner from the west walkway. Crum fired a shot against the west wall, drawing Whitman's attention. McCoy was following Martinez.)

Martinez continued: "I saw Whitman pointing his rifle in the direction where Crum was while we came around."

"So I had no choice or alternative but to fire, because I did not know at any time, Crum might step around the corner and be shot. And I couldn't give that guy warning, because he might have shot Crum as



CHARLES WHITMAN

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Guns & Ammunition

These are the guns and ammunition which were found on the observation platform of the University of Texas Tower building where Charles J. Whitman shot at persons for 80 minutes Monday. UPI Telephoto

Whitman Told Doctor He Might Shoot People

Brain Tumor Found

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A pathologist said Tuesday he found a tumor in the brain of mass killer Charles J. Whitman, and a psychiatrist said Whitman four months ago threatened to go on just such a rampage as the 15-person killing he carried out Monday.

The psychiatrist, Maurice Dean Healthy of the University of Texas Student Health Center, said Whitman in a brief conversation with him March 29 said he was "thinking about going up to the tower with a deer rifle and start shooting at people."

Monday, from the 207-foot university tower, Whitman killed 13 people before he was shot by police. The bodies of his wife and mother, whom he had apparently killed early Monday, were found in their homes in Austin. More than 30 others were wounded, five critically.

Healthy said after the March 29

meeting, Whitman made an appointment to come back but broke it. It was not immediately known if the psychiatrist notified authorities.

Police Chief R.A. (Bob) Miles refused to release full contents of the three notes Whitman wrote Sunday night and Monday.

Miles did reveal, however, that in one of the notes Whitman said "He hoped an autopsy would be performed on his body to discover what caused him to do what he did." The tumor was turned up as the pathologist performed such an autopsy.

The crazed ex-Marine, a student in architectural engineering, was finally shot and killed by police atop the 27-story University of Texas Tower.

"We have been advised by legal counsel not to (release the notes)," Miles said. "I can't say if we ever will."

Miles had said Monday one of the notes bore the notation: "3 a.m. wife and mother dead," and another said Whitman hated his father "with a mortal passion."

At Lake Worth, Fla., Whitman's father, Charles A. Whitman Jr., said his son was a brilliant student who "pushed himself too far and came to the breaking point."

President Johnson urged prompt Congressional action on gun control legislation. "The bill would not prevent such tragedies, but it would help reduce the unrestricted sale of firearms to those who cannot be trusted in their use or possession," the President said.

A wave of shock swept around the world. A Japanese commentator said such killings were the result of an increasing gap in the U.S. "between the rich and poor" and the dissatisfaction of young people in America with society.

"This could have happened in any city in the U.S. or any

country in the world," said Miles. "There are others who are under the stress this man was."

The FBI was reported to have taken over a roll of color film in one of two cameras found in Whitman's apartment along with the body of his wife, Kathleen, 23. His mother, who had separated from his father and was living in Austin, was found shot to death in her apartment in another section of town.

Along with the two cameras, Whitman left a neat note: "Have the film developed in these cameras. Thank you, Charles J. Whitman."

Police said the black and white film was developed and showed various poses of Whitman at his house, at a lake, and with a pet dog. The color film was turned over to the FBI, police said.

Police had said Whitman's notes indicated he had been suffering from intense headaches.

The pathologist's report said the tumor was capable of affecting the passages of the brain "which generate sensory perception and pain," the justice of the peace said.

"He said it could have caused pressure which would have resulted in intense pain and headaches and could have indirectly caused or contributed to his actions," Dellana said.

A friend of Whitman's who visited him Sunday night said he found him calm and seemingly "relieved of a tremendous problem."

Some time after that, Whitman's young wife came home from her job as a telephone operator and was stabbed to death. His mother was killed, in her apartment.

Then Whitman began assembling a carefully planned list of provisions--including a time payment plan some time after killing his wife and mother.

Johnson Presses Congress For Tough Firearms Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson asked Congress Tuesday to learn a lesson from the "senseless" sniper slayings at the University of Texas and quickly enact legislation to "help prevent the wrong persons from obtaining firearms."

The President called for passage of a gun control measure even stronger than the bill by

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., that has been bottled up in the Senate Judiciary Committee since last March.

Dodd's bill would ban mail order sales of pistols and revolvers and restrict interstate purchases of rifles and shotguns. Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson wanted the measure broadened to cover mail order

sales of rifles and shotguns. The President said in a statement that the shocking tragedy of the sniper attack in which 15 persons were shot to death and 31 wounded by Charles J. Whitman, was heightened because the slayings "were senseless."

"While senseless, however, what happened is not without a lesson; we must press urgently for the legislation now pending in Congress to help prevent the wrong persons from obtaining firearms."

"The bill would not prevent all such tragedies, but it would help reduce the unrestricted sale of firearms to those who cannot be trusted in their use or possession."

"How many lives might be saved as a consequence?"

"The gun control bill has been under consideration in the Congress for many months. The time has come for action before the loss of life that might be prevented by its passage. I know there are many in Congress who share this view. In sorrow and hope, I urge them to join in passing this legislation."

reported that he has investigated the sewage problem over the past two weeks, and has found no overflow at all during dry weather.

"I tried to check at the times when there would be the most flow," he said. "I looked at about noon, and then again around 5 p.m., and never saw any overflow on dry days."

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Patriarche Denies City Broke Law

By BEV HALL, State News Staff Writer

City Manager John Patriarche flatly denied Monday night State News charges that East Lansing is depositing raw sewage into the Red Cedar River in violation of state law.

"If we have broken the law," said Patriarche at the regular City Council meeting, "I am not aware of it and we have not been cited by the Michigan Water Resources Commission."

City attorney Daniel C. Learned agreed Tuesday that he is "not aware" of any violation.

"I haven't heard any complaints," he said.

But just such a complaint prompted the discussion of the sewage problem at the council meeting.

A letter to the Council from Louis Potter, 912 Evergreen Ave., charged that "despite our new sewage disposal plant, sections of our city are dumping raw sewage into the Red Cedar River, in direct violation of the state ordinance."

Potter wrote that "our urbanization has literally brought death to a river which could be such an aesthetic and recreational asset to the community."

He asked that the situation be corrected as quickly and as economically as possible.

City Engineer Robert Bruce

State Still Stagnate On Sewage Drainage

By ROBERTA YAFIE, State News Staff Writer

The State of Michigan has taken no action to prevent the city of East Lansing from dumping raw sewage, including human wastes, into the Red Cedar River.

The Water Resources Act, which makes such dumping into any state body of water illegal and provides for penalties to be brought against any city, township or village, has not been enforced.

Loring Oeming, of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, said that a complete study of the Red Cedar, through East Lansing, Meridian Township and on downstream, will be initiated.

The survey, however, is not scheduled to begin until the new East Lansing Sewage Plant has stabilized itself.

"There's no use in picking out one situation where there may be more," Oeming said.

Two weeks ago, Oeming had said that such dumping does constitute violation of the act.

Oeming said Tuesday, however, that first the survey must be completed and an order issued before the degree of the problem can be fully assessed.

Similar situations have existed throughout the state, in such cities as Saginaw, Bay City, Port Huron and Niles. Numerous orders on downstream, will be initiated.

(continued on page 3)

Williams Ahead

Early Returns Show Overwhelming Lead

DETROIT (UPI)—Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams jumped to a commanding lead in Michigan's Democratic Senate primary Tuesday night, swamping Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh in his hometown as well as outstate.

Williams, his strong labor-liberal organization purring smoothly behind the familiar rangy figure with the green polka-dot bow tie, swamped Cavanagh in the mayor's hometown of Detroit and demolished him elsewhere in the state.

The former six-term governor, back on the homestate campaign trail after five years in the state department, will face Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., in the general election Nov. 8 if the election trend continues.

Griffin, running strongly alongside Gov. George Romney, piled up an impressive vote total although neither he nor Romney had opposition in the GOP primary.

With 1461 of the state's 5,315 precincts reporting at 10:30 p.m., Williams had 117,654 votes to 95,509 for Cavanagh. Griffin had 96,840 votes. Romney had 120,499 and Michigan Democratic Chairman Zolton A. Ferency, unopposed in the Democratic primary for governor, had 106,749.

A Williams landslide will kill the Senate hopes of Cavanagh, a bright young political star who decided to buck the odds, the United Auto Workers Union and

the state's Democratic hierarchy in taking on a man who is almost a legend to Michigan democrats.

Williams, 55, campaigned tirelessly for four months, shaking the hands of factory workers at dawn, striding through shopping centers in special walking shoes and chatting in his

homespun drawl at women's tea parties.

Cavanagh, 38, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities, pitched his underdog bid on a

bright national reputation as a big-city wonder boy.

He called for a Viet Nam cease fire and tried to convince independents and Republicans they should vote for him in the

primary to beat the backroom "political bosses" and labor leaders who favored Williams.

But Williams took the lead as the first returns trickled in and steadily widened it.

Senate Holds Hot Debates To Halt Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate began emergency debate on strike-breaking legislation Tuesday as the airline machinists' president dismissed an administration suggestion he order his men back to work voluntarily.

On the 26th day of the nationwide walkout, the Senate took up a politically explosive bill that could force an end to the strike for up to 180 days while mediation efforts are resumed.

Leaders of organized labor started a telegram campaign urging its defeat.

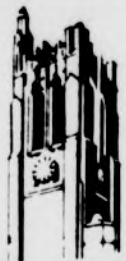
Debate centered on whether President Johnson or Congress should bear responsibility for a back-to-work order. Neither

(continued on page 7)



Workers Pass Time

The voting staff at the Red Cedar School had plenty of time to relax Tuesday morning, because turnout for the primary was very low. Between 10:30 and 11 a.m., only one person came to cast a vote. Photo by Tony Ferrante



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

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advertising manager

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Wednesday, August 3, 1966

Watchdog Committee: Eyes On Academics

IN A MODERN, well guarded building nestled in the heart of the MSU East Lansing campus lies the nerve center of the motherland's far flung international empire.

Within the walls of the nerve center, high officials in the motherland's bureaucracy have recently made a far reaching decision. A watchdog committee composed of professors will observe and advise the bureaucratic machinery of this vast academic empire, an empire on which the sun never sets.

Though shocking, this news was nevertheless pleasing. The mere fact that teachers would be appointed to examine, evaluate and recommend policies related to operating the vast academic overseas program is a tumultuous new precedent.

But it is for the good. With the aid of a vigilant committee composed of

professors from each province . . . college, the school might better accomplish the purpose of the overseas program.

Word has leaked out that the purpose of the international program is two-pronged: to help backward nations learn the skills of modern technology and to do research.

Since teaching and research is the life work of a professor, he is the best qualified to evaluate if not conduct a teaching and research program.

THIS MAY BE the dawn of a new era for our academic empire--an era in which the program for international studies receives recognition only for excellent work in academic and research--but not extra-curricular research with the CIA.

The Editors

9 Firemen Hurt In Lansing Blaze

Nine firemen were injured in a blaze that razed Pregulman's Lansing Furniture Co. at 315 E. Michigan Ave. Tuesday. The fire, which was discovered about 4 a.m., hit its peak about 7 a.m. and was out by 8:30 that morning.

Furniture, carpets and appliances in the store made up \$150,000 of the damages and the building loss was estimated at \$50,000.

Every available fireman, including those from neighboring stations, was called to assist the Lansing department. Over 100 firemen and 11 fire rigs gave assistance to drown the fire. The nine firemen who were

injured were later reported in good condition at Sparrow Hospital.

The blaze was fanned by winds up to 20 miles an hour as the fire progressed.

Morning rush hour traffic was delayed by detours around the fire area as workers arrived at their offices.

The blaze may have started in an elevator shaft, smoldered and burned slowly through the elevator and adjoining areas at first, investigators said. Eventually the fire spread to carpeting, upholstery and the large selection of furniture and appliances.

George Pregulman of 825 Oakwood Dr., East Lansing, the company owner, was vacationing at the time of the blaze. Rebuilding plans are indefinite.

The fire was visible for a long distance, due to large clouds of smoke pouring from broken front windows. The fire was difficult to reach, apparently because many of the windows of the 60-year-old building had been bricked over.

Firemen had to punch 10 holes in the roof to get water on the flame. Five men were lowered through one of the holes and into the burning structure to get a better advantage in reaching the flames.

At one point in the blaze, flames shot out of broken front windows and from the store roof. Huge clouds of smoke, which at times cut visibility to near zero for firemen, streamed from the store in clouds that could be seen at a long distance.

Rush hour traffic at the busy morning hour, when workers are arriving at downtown offices, was delayed by detours around the fire area.

At the height of the fire, "we had six lines on the roof," Chief Space said. In all there were more than 100 firemen at the scene.



Whitman Talks To Newsmen

Charles Whitman Jr. talks with newsmen about the tragedy concerning his son, who shot and killed more than a dozen persons Monday in Austin, Texas. Patrick, brother to Charles J. Whitman, holds his wife, Patricia, at the Whitman home. UPI Telephoto

BRILLIANT BUT SICK

Father Describes Sniper

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (UPI)--The grief-stricken father of sniper Charles J. Whitman found some good words to say about his boy Tuesday despite the son's terrifying deeds and a death note saying he hated his father.

"My son was a brilliant student. He was on the honor roll three times at the University of Texas," said 47-year-old Charles A. Whitman Jr., a plumbing contractor.

"He pushed himself terribly to make good grades, but he pushed himself too far and came to the breaking point."

"I feel that no court in the country would convict him . . . but would put him in a mental institution."

"I hope you realize this boy was sick," said the composed, but obviously bone-weary father.

Shortly after Whitman's statement, a pathologist disclosed in Austin, Tex., where the nation's worst mass murder took place,

that the slain sniper suffered from a brain tumor.

Officials said this could have "indirectly caused or contributed" to the younger Whitman's actions.

The father also confirmed that he and his wife had marital difficulties and separated about five months ago. He said young Charles had come from Texas and taken his mother back with him. "Charles said he would let her solve her own problems," the father said.

He admitted Charles had become angry with him on occasions when he telephoned to try to get the boy's help in getting Mrs. Whitman back home, but Whitman indicated the rift was not serious. He said he and his son still had been planning a hunting trip in Texas and New Mexico in the near future.

"I am a fanatic for guns. I raised my kids with guns and taught them the how to respect them," the father said.

"Charley has been quite a shot

all his life. The Marine Corps sharpened it."

Despite the elder Whitman's tempered statements about his differences with his boy, the son left a note saying he hated his father "with a mortal passion."

Whitman read his statement to newsmen while standing in front of his modest Lake Worth home. A priest, another son, Patrick, 21, and Patrick's wife, stood at his side.

"I don't know what to say," said Patrick, on the verge of tears.

"I loved my mother very much."

Mrs. Whitman was one of her son's 15 victims. Her body, and that of Charles' wife, were found after a policeman pumped six shots into young Whitman and ended his reign of terror at the University of Texas tower.

The father said he felt no malice toward the man who killed his son.

"He had a duty to do," Whitman said sadly.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Foreign Student Puzzled By U.S. Firearms Debate

To the Editor:

Tony Ferrante's discussion of Senator Dodd's firearms legislation raises a number of points that frequently puzzle visitors to this country.

Apart from wondering what kind of mentality can dispose of the assassination of President

Kennedy as "the Kennedy incident" one also wonders:

1. Whether U.S. police forces are really so inefficient that "legislation would be totally ineffective in keeping guns away from criminals."

As far as I know, this has not been the experience of other countries; in places where carrying concealable weapons (including sawed-off rifles) is illegal, habitual criminals do not often carry them; they know the police are just looking for an excuse to pick them up.

2. Whether the legislation has no other purposes. Not long ago we heard of a 15-year-old boy slaughtering his family with his mail order rifle. More recently, there have been reports of snipers during street disturbances. Or are these among the hunters Ferrante wishes to protect?

3. Whether competition among gun-shops is so weak that to restrict sales to within states would allow dealers to exploit "customers" who, literally, would have no choice of dealers. Are there states with only one dealer? Would it not be self-defeating for a dealer "to raise prices to a prohibitive level?" Or does "prohibitive" have another meaning?

4. Whether "outdoor sporting enthusiasts" other than hunters and shooters, are concerned. Seems to me that they would be in less danger of being shot by hunters and shooters.

5. Whether U.S. wildlife is so shrewd that hunters must carry concealable firearms; and, if not,

who is going to be seriously inconvenienced by restrictions on the sale of these weapons?

6. Whether the "rights" of those who find pleasure only in the slaughter of wildlife should take precedence over all other considerations.

Allan Oaten
Melbourne, Australia
graduate student



Lightning Strikes

This picture shows a bolt of lightning striking the Ohio River at Evansville, Ind., during a heavy electrical storm recently. No boats were in the area at the time. UPI Telephoto

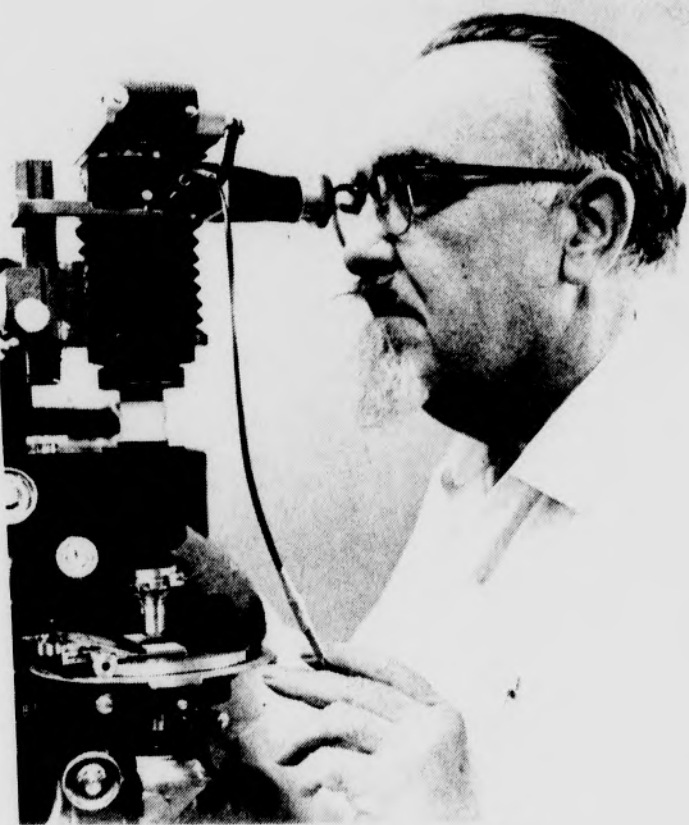
Statement Clarified

To the Editor:

I want to clarify a comment attributed to me in your issue of July 28, 1966 and repeated on July 29. The point I made to your reporter concerned the relationship of the Ramparts article and the new standing faculty committee on overseas projects. Your statement of my views is inaccurate.

I am sure the magazine article affected the thinking of many faculty members. It certainly affected mine. But the decision to recommend a new faculty committee was clearly in process before the Ramparts article appeared and would, in my judgment, have been recommended unanimously by our Ad Hoc Committee and presumably approved by the Academic Council whether the article appeared or not.

Ralph H. Smuckler
Acting Dean



Microphotography

The Botany and Plant Pathology Dept. uses the services of Phil Coleman, an expert at micro- and macro-photography. Here is making color slides of a micro-organism. Photo by Tony Ferrante

IN SNIPER TERROR

Student Leader Aids Victims

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)--Cliff Drummond, president of the University of Texas' student body of 26,000, nursed blistered feet Tuesday, burned Monday when he ran barefoot through Austin's hot, bullet-scarred streets pulling a sniper's victims to safety.

"It's a little hard to walk," said Drummond, 22, who worked for the election of President Lyndon B. Johnson as the state co-chairman in 1964 of Young Citizens for Johnson.

The slender blond pharmacy senior from the small Texas town of Hamlin, hardly paused as he recalled 90 furious minutes Monday, a short span which became for many the terror of a lifetime.

One of the first to hear the shots, Drummond stripped off his leather-heeled shoes, socks, coat and tie and, for the next hour-and-a-half, ran and rode up the campus' main street trying to carry wounded persons out of range of the well-aimed shots of Charles Joseph Whitman, 25, a heavily armed sniper atop the 30-story university tower.

"I was meandering along when I heard two shots," said Drummond, clear about what happened at first but a bit dazzled by what followed as slugs chipped up pavement within a few feet of him.

"At first I thought the noise was from workmen on the tower--they're always up there. Then I saw people looking up, and I saw some running and screaming. I still didn't believe it was happening until puffs of smoke floated up from the top of the tower.

"Then people began to fall. And I realized I was in the open, an easy target."

Drummond said he gathered his wits and ran into a nearby building to his president's of-

fice, shed his coat and shoes and grabbed a couple of white knee-length pharmacy coats to use as bandages.

He ran out of the building on the side away from the sniper, sped across the wide street and pulled a boy or young man--he wasn't sure--to the curb, be-

hind a car, as bullets ripped into some wooden construction frames and the pavement.

Another student, Bob Higley Jr. of Austin, was with him.

"We could hear the shots as they hit the pavement," said Drummond, who with Higley shoved the victim into a car

which pulled up in the street. The youth later died.

"Then we climbed in and got down low, because bullets were still flying around us," he continued.

The car roared around the corner and into a sheltering alley.

Austin Sniper Story Stirs Moralizing Around World

LONDON (UPI)--The Austin bloodbath was front-page news throughout the world Tuesday. It prompted more than a little moralizing about the state of American society.

In Russia--which has crime problems of its own--the official news agency Tass said the sniper killings showed that "crime has become a national problem in the United States." Last week Soviet authorities announced stern new measures to curb a rising Russian crime wave.

"A wave of national revulsion is sweeping America today," said a reporter for the London Evening Standard.

"People everywhere are asking: Why did it happen? And they are demanding immediate imposition of strict laws against the purchase of guns."

"Sudden violence is familiar in America," the Sun of London said. "Yesterday it came dramatically to Austin."

British papers also played on the angle that one of the victims of sniper Charles Whitman was an American professor married to an Englishwoman. Reports said Robert Boyer was on his way to rejoin his wife, Linsay, who is in Liverpool expecting their third child, when he was felled. He was a former researcher and teacher in general relativity at Liverpool University.

The current New Statesman of

London carries a commentary on the use of firearms in the United States, published several days before the Texas killings. It says that "since 1900 approximately 750,000 persons in the U.S. have been killed by guns"--more than America has lost in all the foreign wars in which it has been engaged, according to the weekly.

A commentator for the Japanese news agency Kyodo said the

slaughter "resulted from an unbalanced situation because of an increased gap between the rich and the poor, some of whom are unwillingly sent to Viet Nam."

The Japanese broadcaster said the shooting also showed "there is a trend among the young people in the U.S. to seek stimulative action against their growing discontent with society."

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CHARLIE BROWN GOT HIT ON THE HEAD WITH THE BALL!

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WITH A HEAD LIKE CHARLIE BROWN'S, YOU'LL NEED A BED SHEET!

I'M DYING AND ALL I HEAR IS INSULTS!

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World News at a Glance



Guard Flees To West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—An East German border guard fled to West Berlin in broad daylight Tuesday, police reported. The defector, 21, identified only as a member of an East German army border brigade, apparently crossed over unseen, reported to police, and asked for political asylum.

The soldier was the 466th uniformed East German defector to flee since Aug. 13, 1961, when the Communists built the wall and fences encircling West Berlin, police said.

Teaching Bible Can Be Harmful

LONDON (UPI)—Teaching should be Bible-centered rather than child-centered, said Rev. Howard Smith, lecturer in comparative religion at Manchester University. He spoke at a religious conference Tuesday.

"The idea that the religious teaching of little children

Cliff's Estate Distributed

NEW YORK (AP)—The bulk of actor Montgomery Cliff's \$200,000 estate has gone to his sister and mother.

The will of the 45-year-old actor who died in his Manhattan apartment July 24 of a heart attack, was made public Monday at a probate action filed in surrogate's court.

Besides his mother, Ethel Cliff of New York, and his sister, Ethel McGinnis of Austin, Tex., the will also names the actor's brother, William B. Cliff Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.

Relief Workers Worried

MANILA (AP)—Relief workers are trying to figure out how to resettle 10,000 villagers driven from their homes by the spewing lava from Taal volcano, which killed 300 persons last September.

The villagers brought along a few personal belongings and are living in makeshift huts, tents and schoolhouses while they wait for the eruption to subside.

Taal is the most deadly of 11 active volcanoes in the Philippines. In 1911 it killed 1,500 persons living in the villages around the lake.

Shiina To Lead Japanese Delegation

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina will lead Japan's delegation to the opening of the 21st session of the United Nations General Assembly late next month, the Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday. Shiina is expected to meet with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to exchange views on Viet Nam and the seating of Red China in the United Nations.



Dirty Work?

When MSU refused to supply Cherry Lane Apartments with sand for residents' children to play in, three mothers had a company dump sand under the staircase of one of the units Monday. The end result: sheer bliss. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Union Heads Back Wilson On Price, Income Freeze

LONDON (UPI)—Trade union federation leaders Tuesday endorsed Prime Minister Harold Wilson's nationwide price and incomes freeze. The decision was a major victory in the labor government's battle to save the British economy.

Wilson told commons at the same time there was a "fairly deep understanding" in the United States for Britain's economic problems and the links between the pound sterling and the dollar as reserve currencies.

Commenting on his meeting in Washington last week with President Johnson, Wilson said: "I believe there is a widespread feeling in the American administration, from the President downwards, that our interests and those of the United States, as far as reserve currencies are concerned, are very closely linked."

He said there had been attacks recently, for political and financial reasons, on both reserve currencies. France, for one, has been ad-

vocating a return to the old gold standard of reserves. "To some extent we have been in the front line as far as the attack on the dollar was concerned," Wilson said.

Wilson said he and Johnson also discussed "every aspect" of the Viet Nam war and that he gave the President a full account of his earlier talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin in Moscow.

Wilson said he had full U.S. backing for his continuing efforts to get unconditional negotiations going on Viet Nam.

The economic committee of the Trades Union Congress (TUC)—Britain's equivalent of the AFL-CIO—agreed to stand by its earlier reluctant endorsement of the price-and-wages freeze after a 75-minute plea by Economics Minister George Brown.

This means that unless the TUC general council, which already has announced its support, reverses itself under leftwing pressure, the government has the vital backing of 8.7 million workers in 172 unions.

Economic committee members took another look at the price and income freeze in the light of the government's decision to back its economic measures with unprecedented powers. Informed sources said Brown con-

vinced the committee the penalties of up to \$1,400 fines were necessary to keep dissenters—both labor and management—toeing the line.

Leftwing unions, led by the 1.5 million strong Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), see the standstill as anti-labor and Brown as economic "gauleiter or dictator."

Open 20th Annual Meet

Nursery and landscape specialists from throughout Michigan are convening today at Kellogg Center for the 20th annual Nursery and Landscape Conference.

At the three-day program, which ends Friday, these 125 specialists will tour outstanding home and commercial landscapers in the Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo areas and discuss such problems as highway landscaping, growth retardants on ornamental plants and productivity and profits.

The event is sponsored by the MSU Dept. of Horticulture in cooperation with the Michigan Assn. of Nurserymen.

Speakers will be professional landscapers from Lansing and Oak Park.

Sewage Drainage

(continued from page 1)

ders have been issued against violators. Oeming said that he expects the survey to be finished before the end of this fall.

At a City Council meeting Monday night, City Engineer Robert Bruce denied that such a problem existed in East Lansing. He further added that "the river is in better condition now than it has been in 20 to 25 years."

The wastes are entering the river through a pair of flapgates, normally employed to release storm-weather flow from two of the city's sewers. The gates have been known to open and discharge accumulated wastes into the river in dry periods as well.

At the City Council meeting two weeks before, a letter was read from George Bubolz, 922 Michigan Ave., concerning flooding and the deposit of about four inches of raw sewage in the basement of his home at 153 Stoddard Ave.

Bubolz said that he had written to the city engineer two months ago, and that Bruce had advised him to write to the council, saying "that's the route you have to follow."

Bubolz said the problem has been in existence for two to three years.

"Bruce told me that they knew of the problem, but that they (the city) have been short of money," Bubolz said.

Morris Richmond of the Michigan Dept. of Engineering and Waste Water said that a report from Bruce's office is long overdue.

"I expected to have it some time ago," he said. "We'll have to investigate as to what's holding them up."

In the interim, Richmond's department has undertaken a small investigation of its own as to the cause of the problem. He reported that the drain involved is probably an outlet of the Wilmarth drain, west of Hagadorn Road on the north bank of the river.

"This is an old county drain," Richmond said. "It was used for a good many years as a combined sewer when the area around Milford Street was still part of the township."

Since the post-war period, be-

tween 1947-49, the city has taken over the storm drain when the Milford area became part of the city.

"Technically, any overflow from any combined sewer in any city in the state is affected with a similar problem," Richmond said. "Detroit, for example, is served entirely by combination sewers."

The area affected, in the event of installing a new, multi-million-dollar separate sewer system, would cover the entire old part of the city, from Cowley Avenue on the west to Milford and Hagadorn on the east, and from Michigan and Grand River on the south to Saginaw street.

U.S. Troops Fight Five Bitter Battles

SAIGON (UPI)—American troops fought off Communist forces in five bitter battles in the central highlands jungles Tuesday. In the bloodiest fighting a battered, surrounded U.S. Army patrol fought for its life in the war-scarred Ia Drang Valley against a Red force some five times its size.

A company of reinforcements reached the besieged, 69-man American patrol at dusk as fog and driving rain moved in over the battlefield 220 miles north of Saigon. But the outcome was still in doubt and mortar shells began dropping Tuesday night around the 25th Infantry Division headquarters about a mile away.

The patrol reported it had suffered severe casualties when it was pinned down by an estimated battalion-sized North Vietnamese force of 350 to 400 men. The patrol lost several key officers and non-commissioned officers in the opening Communist burst of fire, battlefield reports said.

Spearmen reported at least one other company from the 25th Division was involved in heavy fighting Tuesday night as Communists and Americans clashed anew in the tangled jungle country that was the scene last year of the epic battles of Chu Pong Mountain, Ia Drang Valley and the Plei Me Special Forces Camp.

Earlier Tuesday American infantrymen and air cavalry troops fought three other separate battles—one at dawn and two at noon—in the same central highlands area.

The Communists struck suddenly as American troops were sweeping through the area in "Operation Paul Revere," which has netted a total of 655 Communists killed and 74 captured since it began May 10.

New fighting also broke out near Saigon, where American and South Vietnamese troops were driving to put down a rising tide of Viet Cong raiding and terrorist attacks. Another 25th infantry unit started a sweep against the Viet Cong 25 miles northwest of the capital as the Communists hit South Vietnamese troops southeast of the capital.

In the air war, American warplanes bombed 13 oil depots in North Viet Nam Monday as the North Vietnamese launched 17-Russian designed Surface-to-air Missiles against them. The Air Force lost two F104 Starfighters to conventional Communist groundfire northwest of Hanoi and both pilots were missing.

(A Communist North Viet Nam charged that many formations of U.S. planes bombed "blocks and plants" in the big northern port city of Haiphong Tuesday, according to a New China News Agency report. The report said that the armed forces and people of Haiphong fought back and "according to first reports shot down five U.S. planes.")

U.S. commanders called in air and artillery strikes to aid the American troops battling Communist units in the Central Highlands not far from the Cambodian border. The fighting scene was about 10 miles west of the Plei Me Special Forces Camp which last year held out against a desperate Communist siege.

American spokesmen said the heaviest fighting broke out in the afternoon when an estimated Communist battalion hit a 69-man patrol of 25th Infantry Division troops as it marched through the rugged jungle terrain. The opening Communist burst inflicted severe casualties on the patrol. Then mortar shells rained in on the surrounded unit, inflicting more wounds.

Medical evacuation helicopters

were driven off by Communist heavy machine gun fire in daylight. After sundown they could not reach the severely hit patrol because of the blanket of bad weather over the valley where U.S. troops last fall fought one of the heaviest and most costly battles of the war.

Other actions were fought by U.S. units of reinforced company-size with Communists of unknown strength.

Teenagers Antagonize Civil Rights Marchers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grim-faced white teenagers clenching rocks and empty bottles Tuesday met members of Martin Luther King's Chicago civil rights campaign outside a Northwest Side real estate office where they protested alleged housing discrimination.

At least one rock was thrown and one young white man arrested.

Whites shouted, "Go home, niggers," and "Go to work" at the 300 demonstrators, who were almost evenly divided between whites and Negroes.

The demonstrators began their march from Hanson Park 45 minutes after the Parker & Finney Inc. Real Estate Office's regular 5 p.m. closing and did not reach the Fullerton Ave. firm until well past 6:30 p.m.

Patriarche

(continued from page 1)

Bruce admitted the problem has existed in the past, but within the last few weeks the city has begun to clean the sewage system, beginning with the inceptor.

"I think this is the main cause for the sudden alleviation of the problem," he said. "Cleaning out the solid wastes that had settled to the bottom of the pipe served to increase the capacity the inceptor can hold."

The entire cleaning operation should be completed by late fall, when Bruce expects that the dry-weather drainage problem should be almost completely alleviated.

The overflow problem during even moderate rains still remains.

"The only way to completely correct this situation," Bruce said, "would be to install new sewers on every street in town, and that would cost several million dollars."

East Lansing's combined drainage system is designed to drain into the Red Cedar during rainfalls.

"Almost any moderate rainfall will start this drainage," he said.

Although there is drainage into the Red Cedar, Patriarche denied that the city has dumped any raw sewage into the river.

"The problem is that when an exceptional amount of waste must go through the sewage plant, it can't all be treated as well as it should, before it is emptied into the river," he said.

The sewage plant is currently designed to handle from 8-12 million gallons of waste per day, Patriarche estimated that if

growth of the East Lansing community and the University continues at its present rate, the city will be adding onto the sewage plant in 15 years.

The corrective measure suggested by Loring Oeming of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, to build retention basins which would hold overflow until after a storm, was rejected by Bruce.

"It would take acres of land," he said. "We just don't have that kind of room around here."

Mayor Gordon Thomas closed the discussion by ordering that Potter's letter be "filed" and declaring that the council has a "continuing concern for this problem."

However, he added, "we are also concerned about the cost involved in correcting our sewage situation."

In other action, the city manager reported that a pedestrian bridge will be built on Hagadorn Road, at a cost of approximately \$28,000.

"We are planning to share the cost, 50-50, with the University," Patriarche said.

The contract for engineering the bridge has been awarded to George Snyder Associates.

"The bridge will not be finished by the time college students come back," Patriarche said. "But it will certainly be completed as soon as bidding and construction allow."

watch for NEJAC coming to 543 e. grand river

CIA Man Charges Robbery; Possibly Security Breach

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Central Intelligence Agency found itself in the midst of another controversy Tuesday that involved a highly paid official and allegations of a jewel robbery.

Hans V. Tofte, an agency expert in clandestine operations notified Washington police that jewels, reportedly valued at about \$19,000 were missing from his home after two other CIA men visited his residence.

A CIA spokesman said the two agents had gone to Tofte's home to recover "exposed classified documents" that one of them accidentally had spotted on a previous visit to look over the house, which was advertised for sale.

The CIA spokesman made his statement in response to a story in the Minneapolis Tribune and the Des Moines Register and Tribune by Washington correspondent Clark Mollenhoff.

Mollenhoff wrote that the reported jewel theft was creating

new major problems for CIA Director Richard Helms, who recently was criticized in the Senate for praising a newspaper editorial critical of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

Mollenhoff identified Tofte as a \$25,000-a-year employe of the CIA.

The CIA spokesman said that Tofte had listed his Georgetown home for sale with a Realty firm which arranged for another CIA employe, Kenneth R. Slocum, to see the property.

"Mr. Slocum was not aware of Mr. Tofte's agency affiliation at the time he visited the property," the CIA said. Slocum was shown through the house by Tofte's mother-in-law on Saturday, July 24.

"During the course of the visit," the CIA spokesman said, "Mr. Slocum noticed by chance classified agency (CIA) material in one of the rooms being shown and reported this promptly to agency security officials."

Police officers who investigated the case said that they went to the home on July 25 and Mrs. Tofte told them that approximately \$19,000 worth of jewels in a purse were missing from a first floor closet.

The policemen said that Mrs. Tofte also mentioned some "manuscripts" were missing from the third floor, but that she didn't know much about them except that they belonged to her husband.

A check of pawnshops in the area has failed to turn up any trace of the missing jewels, police said.

According to Mollenhoff's story, Tofte said it was "customary for executives and senior personnel in key positions, as well as employes of certain ranks and responsibilities" to take papers home to work on them.

He charged that CIA personnel unknown to him had entered his home, "managed to distract the attention of my mother-in-law, and roamed the house for a period of time." He said "no warrant or other official identification was displayed at the time."

Subsequently, Tofte was contacted by CIA personnel investigators and taken to the agency's headquarters at nearby Langley, Va., for extensive questioning, the newspaper dispatch said.

Since the post-war period, be-

Juries Discrimination Ban Gets Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House gave tentative approval Tuesday to President Johnson's plan to combat discrimination in the selection of state court juries.

In its seventh day of debate on the 1966 civil rights bill, the House rejected a motion to strike out the section that would outlaw such discriminations and give state or local defendants the right to file suit in federal court if they believe their jury was chosen through discriminatory practices. The vote was 60 to 13.

The bill also would outlaw federal court jury discrimination, strengthen penalties for racial violence, outlaw discrimination in the sale or rental of certain housing and give the Justice Dept. additional power to initiate civil rights and desegregation lawsuits.

The housing provision, although covering only about 40 per cent of the nation's 60 million existing houses and apartments, was the most controversial and still in the deepest trouble-

ial and still in the deepest trouble. The House was expected to start voting on it Wednesday, only one amendment in the state court jury section. The House adopted, 118 to 99, an amendment by Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., that would require the attorney general to give state and local court officials advance notice of his intention to challenge their jury selection procedures and "reasonable time" to correct them before starting action.

Opponents said this change would only slow down corrective action. Cramer and his backers said the requirement was no more than already required of other federal officials contemplating aid cutoffs because of discriminatory practices.

Supporters of the bill received a strategic setback when 78-year-old Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee had to give up floor management of the legislation for hospital treatment of a leg ailment.

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Nursing School Seeks New Quarters

If a federal grant is awarded, the School of Nursing, now housed in several rooms in the basement of Morrill Hall, may get one-and-a-half stories of class and office space in the east wing of the proposed life sciences building.

The life sciences building, to cost approximately \$8 million, will be financed through a combination of federal matching programs, state appropriations and private funds. The Kellogg Foundation is granting \$675,000.

The building will be constructed south of the Veterinary Clinic, across the Grand Trunk tracks. It will house the Phar-

macology Dept., the College of Human Medicine and the School of Nursing.

The School of Nursing, which is a part of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, is now applying for aid from the federal government, said Gwen MacDonald, director of the School of Nursing.

Guideline plans for the new nursing section call for offices for 42 faculty members, secretarial space, 12 flexible classrooms and an individual study room with 54 independent study carrels.

Plans also call for a confer-

ence room, a reading room and a faculty lounge.

The space for the nursing section would run over 15,000 net square feet.

At present the School of Nursing is working with only 4,755 net square feet set aside for nursing facilities. The present nursing school has 10 offices for 22 faculty members.

The school uses one of the largest rooms in the Morrill basement as a lecture hall, multi-purpose lab and demonstration room. About 12 carrels will be installed in the room by fall.

This will cut down on space. There are also one classroom

for 25 or 30 students and a seminar room for 12 in the present school.

Nursing majors take most of their courses with students in other science and medical majors. There are only 11 courses specifically for nursing students.

At present the school contains 427 nursing majors, 100 of whom are juniors and seniors. By the time the life sciences building is to be completed in 1969, the School of Nursing should contain close to 350 students in the junior and senior classes alone.

"We hope to graduate 100 students a year then," Miss MacDonald said. "There aren't too

many schools that large. The University of Michigan now graduates 150 students a year."

Several of the classrooms in the new nursing section are to have sliding partitions to make them either larger lecture halls or smaller seminar rooms.

The independent study carrels will allow student nurses to see and hear pre-recorded lectures, demonstrations and films.

Observation rooms in the center of one floor can be switched at least four different ways.

"We will be able to experiment with better teaching methods in the new section," Miss MacDonald said.



New Look

New garbage trucks, like the one above, will soon be put into use on campus. These trucks are larger and more efficient than the old ones. Photo by Russ Steffey



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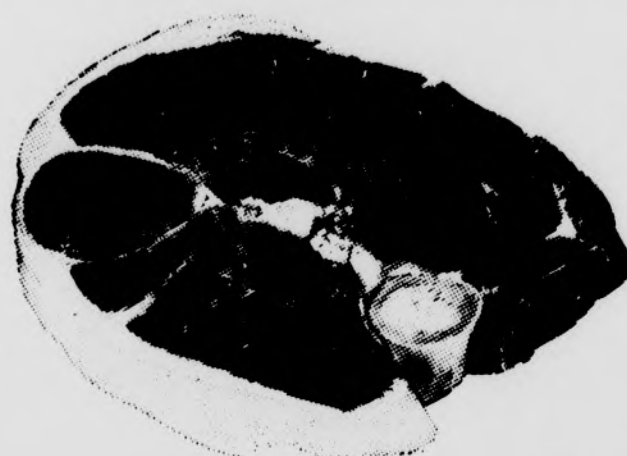
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Transfer Students Now More Readily Accepted

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

Yesterday's "academic step-child," the transfer student, today is a fully accepted and actually sought after member of the MSU academic community.

Richard E. Hensen, assistant director of admissions, said that the transfer to MSU has helped prevent provincial attitudes from developing on campus.

He said that they tend to broaden student attitudes because they bring scholarly maturity and diversity of academic experience to the student body.

Last fall nearly 2,000 transfer students enrolled at MSU, the majority coming from other institutions in the state, Hensen said. He added that these students were predominantly upper division students from the 19 community colleges in Michigan.

"The main reason students transfer here is because of a special program," Hensen said. The most frequently mentioned

are: veterinary medicine; human medicine; engineering; hotel, restaurant and institutional management; police administration; and agriculture, he said. Other reasons for transferring are increased mobility and the nationwide development of two year community colleges, Hensen said.

"Students today," he said, "think nothing of leaving one school for another in the middle of their college careers." Often the move is casual and the student is eager to "try a new school" and hopefully find a more productive and exciting collegiate experience, he added.

"The junior college," he explained, "is actually designed so that their students can easily transfer to a four-year institution." MSU has helped to establish and expand the out-state two-year college, Hensen said.

By next fall seven more "JC's" will be operating, he added. It isn't unusual to find an office marked "Michigan State Uni-

versity" along the corridors of the classroom buildings at North-western Michigan College, a community college in Traverse City, or at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. These colleges are often sites of the MSU Extension Courses offered by the Continuing Education Center.

"Less than 15 years ago this transfer student bore a stigma that was difficult to erase," said Hensen. He was considered unable to meet scholastic demands at college. Today he is considered a good student in quest of the best possible education.

The Office of Admissions and Scholarships said that requirements for transfers to MSU are more difficult. Ten years ago transfer students were being accepted with "C" averages. Now, they are being accepted on an individual basis.

This decision is based on how long they attended the first institution, the academic caliber of their overall college record and performance in courses related to their major. These factors are considered in relation to how other students with similar backgrounds perform at MSU.

"There just doesn't seem to be that loyalty to the old alma mater anymore," said Hensen. "Some students will change schools whenever they change majors," he said.

The first institution may not offer the desired program, or a school with a better reputation in that field will be sought, he said.

Alpena JC Professor Was Whitman Victim

ALPENA (AP)—One of the 15 victims of the deranged sniper at the University of Texas was a onetime Michigan college teacher.

Radio Station WATZ of Alpena said it had established that Harry Walchuk, one of the listed dead, was a faculty member of Alpena Community College.

Walchuk, 39, father of six children, had been studying for a Ph.D. degree at the Austin, Tex., university.

WATZ said an aunt of Walchuk's wife, Mrs. M. H. Ruud of Austin, had confirmed the identification in a telephone call.

Friends said Walchuk, native of Minneapolis, and his wife, Marilyn, both had gone to the University of Texas to work on advanced college degrees. They took their six children along.

Walchuk taught political science at the college here. He was to return this fall to resume teaching. He had joined the staff last fall.

Mrs. Walchuk, also a teacher and a daughter of a Minnesota judge, appeared last winter on a WATZ show, "Magic Living." It was a homemaking show. Her father is Judge Milton Mason of Mankato.

Walchuk attended Macalester College in St. Paul and Mankato College and received his master's degree at the University of Toledo.

The Walchuk children are five boys and a girl. They are John, 13; Peter, 11; Christopher, Jennifer, 6; Thomas, 2, and Paul, 1. Gene Dreiser, superintendent of Alpena schools, said Walchuk was a dedicated teacher who gave up a job in business to enter education because he "wanted to work with children."

"He was a strong teacher and the kids liked him," Dreiser said.

Dreiser said Walchuk's death "comes as a terrible shock to us."

Primaries In 3 States Watched

Voters in three states chose nominees Tuesday in primary elections with national implications for the next Republican presidential campaign ticket.

Balloting in Idaho could influence the makeup of the GOP's choice in 1968 for the White House. Contests drew less voter interest in Missouri and Kansas, where there is the only major primary opposition to a Republican senator this year.

Hot weather and summer vacations cut into the ranks of the 300,000 eligible voters in Idaho, where Gov. Robert E. Smylie bid for nomination for an unprecedented fourth, four-year term.

Smylie, a Republican moderate said to entertain ambitions of landing a spot on his party's 1968 ticket either as presidential or vice presidential nominee, fought State Sen. Don Samuelson, who has strong backing from the state's so-called Republican "right wing."

Three Democrats battled for the nomination to put their party back in the Idaho statehouse for the first time in 20 years.

In solidly Republican Kansas, voters chose between Sen. James B. Pearson and his primary challenger, Rep. Robert Ellsworth, who gave up a relatively safe house seat to seek nomination for the Senate.

Kansas democrats chose between four candidates for their senatorial race. In Missouri, only three of 10 incumbent house members face primary opposition in a state which does not elect a governor or senator this year.

Intramural News

Robert Fox gave up a pair of runs to McDonell Hall but held them hitless as his team, Ag Engineering, breezed to a 14-2 victory in Monday's rainy opening of IM softball's second half.

The winners scored twice in the first, eight times in the second and four times in the third to end the game after three frames by the 10-run rule.

Lushwell AC had to rely on the IM time limit rule for help in beating the Paperbacks, 3-0. The State News contingent led by three after three innings, but the Paperbacks scored six runs in the top of the fourth.

Paperbacks' runs were discounted when the game was called in the fourth, since the home team, Lushwell Athletic Club, failed to complete their half of the inning. The game reverted to the third inning, when Lushwell was leading.

Greg Akin fired a two-hitter and belted a home run to lead Cachet past Cabana by a 13-2 score. Bob Morgan homered for

the losers. Another hitting pitcher, Doug Morgan, belted a three-run home run and picked up the pitching victory for University Village over Zeros, 11-7.

Jim Gehman continued his fine pitching, hurling a one-hitter and striking out 13 Communicators as Botany won, 12-0. Dave Martin homered for the winners. George Mead belted a pair of homers for Accounting in its 16-7 win over Public Safety.

In other games, it was Cache 13, Caravelle 3 and Impressions 12, Owen Youngsters 5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Field 5:30 p.m.
5 Public Safety-Entomology
6 Impressions-Typhoons
7 Univ. Village-Paperbacks
8 Botany-McDonell

Field 6:40 p.m.
5 Cache-Cabana
6 Lushwell AC-Apartment 11
7 Ag, Engr.-Students
8 Cachet-Caribbean

Counseling Help A Short Walk

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Do you have a problem, perhaps in academics, career planning or personal relationships? A counselor is just a short walk away, in the student serv-

ices building or in a dormitory in your complex. When Hubbard Halls open this fall four full-time counselors will move into offices in the hall when students move into rooms. The main counseling center in the Student Services Building first placed a full-time counse-

lor in Wonders Halls in January 1965 and then moved into Brody Hall in September of the same year. "We offer the same kind of services in the residence hall complex extensions as in the main center," Rowland R. Pierson, director of the counseling

center, said. The counselors in the complexes are qualified to deal with the whole range of student problems, he said. They can work with academic problems such as difficulty with grades, with career planning,

with personal-social problems or with the smaller problems that need only a good talking-out. About the only time a student seeking help in the residence hall offices would have to come into the main center is for tests, he said. The new Hubbard Halls counseling office, to serve the entire south-east campus, will have four full-time counselors and one intern working for his doctorate. A counseling staff in Fee Halls will continue working part-time.

The counseling center put its first full-time counselor for a complex into Wonders Halls in January 1965. A second counselor soon joined him and Brody's center opened in the fall. This fall there will be two full-time and one part-time counselor in both Wonders and Brody. In addition Justin Morrill College, Bessey Hall and Fee Hall will have part-time counselors. The counseling center has set up occupational libraries in Wonders and Brody and Pierson said they will start building up another library in Hubbard this fall. Materials and books are already being ordered.

The center personnel hope to expand counseling services in Hubbard and on south campus when Holden Halls are completed. The decentralized residence hall counseling centers handled 1,445 of the counseling service's total 8,500 cases this past year. Moving counselors into complexes is preventive counseling medicine, Pierson said. "If a counselor is easily available, a student is more likely to consult that counselor when he's first running into difficulty rather than waiting until the problem develops so far that he'll need remedial help," Pierson said. The counselors work in the same building with the assistant deans of colleges, professors, residence hall advisers and students. They learn to know both the officials' and the students' problems on a more face-to-face, immediate basis.

The counselors can act as consultants to the assistant deans, professors and advisers working with student problems. "It's a lot easier for a professor to say to a student a problem that he knows a particular Dr. Wyler in Hubbard than to tell the student to go sign up for an interview at the main counseling center," said John R. Powell, an assistant professor at the counseling center. Powell helped plan the Hubbard counseling program. Putting counselors in dormitories keeps the counseling service more personal, he said. Students feel more at ease consulting dormitory counselors. "We've had to make hardly any changes in the residence hall counseling program since we started," Pierson said. "Most of the changes were expansion changes."



Plant Check

Warren Stoutamire, acting curator of the vascular herbarium, checks one of the more than 158,000 specimens in the vascular collection which occupies the ground floor of the building. Photo by Russell Steffey

'U', Ecuador Study Proposal

A report on the feasibility of a rural development education center in Ecuador is being considered by University and Ecuadorian officials. A decision by the University is expected within six weeks.

A three-man team from MSU spent the latter part of July in Ecuador consulting with local officials, members of the Agency for International Development (AID), and various United Nations officials. A member of the team, Richard O. Niehoff, assistant dean of International Programs, said Tuesday Ecuadorian officials expressed an active interest in having MSU establish a project there.

The development centers would instruct adult education of farmers and cooperative members, he said, and would be similar in scope to an extension activity.

Niehoff said Ecuador would have to supply the facilities and the external funding of the project and MSU would furnish one or two resident advisers and a few short term consultants. Graduate student advisers would possibly come later, he added.

The official consultant for the team in Ecuador, Gerardo Naranjo, an Ecuadorian who received a doctorate degree from MSU last year, interested the group in the possibility of a project there. While at MSU, Naranjo did a

study on the Comilla Project in East Pakistan and decided that the rural academy and training development centers concept there was relevant to Ecuador. At the time he did his study Naranjo was a member of the MSU group which was discussing the rural training and development centers approach to development and was considering the application of the Comilla approach to Latin America. Niehoff said he has sent a report of the three-man team's

findings to Ecuadorian officials and also similar reports to the University Committee on Overseas Projects, Latin American Studies Center and the International Programs office.

He said he expects to get a reply from Ecuador officials within a month.

Niehoff emphasized that the Ecuador development centers would be a small project in relation to other projects under International Programs.

The three-man team, which included, in addition to Niehoff, C.W. Minkel, associate director of the Latin American Studies Center and Carl Hall, chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Engineering, made the trip on funds from the Midwest Consortium for International Activities, Inc.

Kresge Grandson Named Trustee

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Bruce A. Kresge of Rochester, Mich., was named Tuesday to succeed his grandfather, Sebastian S. Kresge, as a trustee of the Kresge Foundation.

Dr. Kresge, a native of Detroit, is a graduate of Albion College and Wayne State University School of Medicine. He served his internship at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The elder Kresge, founder of the chain stores which bear his name, resigned last month as a trustee of the foundation which carries on philanthropic work.

Luci, Pat Deny Wedding Willies

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- With four hectic days remaining before their wedding, Luci Baines Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent laughed off reports Tuesday they were developing the jitters.

The 19-year-old daughter of the President dismissed as "a lot of stuff" suggestions that she was getting nervous in the final days before she marries Nugent Saturday in Washington's social event of decades.

But she had a harried look as she denied any nervousness. Nugent didn't make much effort to disguise the traditional butterflies-in-the-stomach feeling that every prospective groom develops.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't nervous," grinned the 23-year-old redhead from Waukegan, Ill. Luci's problems were compounded by a deluge of public mail containing everything from requests for her favorite peanut butter sandwich recipes to protests from strangers who insisted they should have been invited to the wedding.

The pre-wedding mail, now almost 1,000 letters a week, is putting a heavy burden on the White House social staff, and to help out, Luci put her bridesmaids to work Tuesday in helping answer it.

In addition, the young couple is the center of a whirl of parties, receptions, last-minute clothes fittings and plans for their future.

The mail to the pair has steadily increased in volume as the big day has approached. There have been letters from people named Luci Johnson and Pat Nugent, from couples who also were married Aug. 6 and are celebrating anniversaries, and from those who simply want to send their blessings.

Mrs. Johnson, deeply involved herself in late planning, says things at the White House are "gay and young" these days. "I think the young folks are having a happy time--Pat's friends and Luci's friends," she said.

The President himself isn't saying much, but at a party Monday at the home of Ambassador and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman to introduce the young couple to diplomatic society, he did a lot of smiling, glad-handing and dancing.



New Lens

John McCracken tries out a new close-up lens on the Horticultural Garden's flowers, which would be beautiful with any lens, but are even more so with his new lens. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Flights Offered

Free flights in a T-34 Mentor are being offered to men interested in and qualified for a tour of duty as a naval aviator.

Lt. Commander Chuck Thornton and Lt. (JG) Mike Nolan will explain the details of the Navy's aviation program to male students of sophomore status or higher at their booth in the Union lobby 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Program Info - 332-6944
COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

TODAY is LADIES' DAY
Only 50¢ from 1 to 6 p.m.

LAST DAY!
1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:45

Sean Connery
Joanne Woodward
Jean Seberg
"A Fine Madness"
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS. Starts Thurs. 3 Days Only!

Viva FUN! Viva STRIP-TEASE! Viva BOOM-BOOM!

BRIGITTE BARDOT
JEANNE MOREAU
LOUIS MALLE'S "VIVA MARIA!"
GEORGE HAMILTON
PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR Presented thru UNITED ARTISTS

It's What's Happening

A new exhibition of professional photographs made by some of the outstanding names in the photographic profession are now hanging for public viewing in the State News Photographic Dept., 301 Student Services Building. The exhibit is part of a national traveling loan collection sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., and consists of 24 16 by 20 salon photographs with 18 of them being direct color.

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

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?

Also Service
GEORGE SEGAL - SANDY DENNIS
Directed by MIKE NICHOLS
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
ADMISSION PRICES!
ADULTS EVENINGS
AND SUNDAYS \$1.50
ADULTS WEEK-DAY
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NOW ... LADIES' DAY Today!
FEATURE AT
1:45-4:20-
7:00-9:25 P.M.
Program Information 485-6485

COOL Air Conditioned GLADIER THEATRE

COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE
LADIES' DAY Today! 50¢ from 1 to 6 PM

starting TODAY:
ULTRA-MOD! ULTRA-MAD! ULTRA-MYSTERY!

GREGORY PECK | **SOPHIA LOREN**
ARABESQUE
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

The real excitement begins when they run out of bullets!

with **ALAN BADEL**
KIERON MOORE

Feature 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 P.M.

NEXT: CARY GRANT "WALK, DON'T RUN"

New Plan Cuts Wait At Counseling Center

A student has to wait no longer than 30 to 45 minutes before seeing a counselor on his first visit to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building.

The Counseling Center just this year started the policy of giving all students applying for counseling an immediate screening interview, Rowland R. Pierson, director of the Counseling Center, said.

In previous years, the student had to sign up for an interview days in advance before seeing a counselor.

The screening interview now used, which usually lasts no longer than 15 to 30 minutes, helps the counselor determine the nature of the student's problem and its urgency. Those students who need immediate help receive it.

If necessary, the screening interview itself lengthens into a full session with the counselor.

The new policy, as well as providing for prompt help, has cut down on the counseling center's waiting list. Counselors have found some problems can be taken care of in one fairly short interview session.

At other times the counselor can find out immediately whether or not to refer the student to another office better equipped to deal with his problem, such as a dean's office. The student doesn't have to sign up in advance for a counseling interview only to discover he should go to another office.

The counseling center handled 8,500 students in the 1965-66 academic year.

Lansing Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road 102 2429

HELD OVER! (2) COLOR HITS

FIRST LANSING SHOWING!

THE PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN HEARING ABOUT ON T.V., ALSO RADIO

HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR FIRST RUN AT 8:15-11:50

...Today's rebels on wheels—living a legend of violence and excitement! Their love is hate... for everything and everyone—but each other

PETER FONDA - NANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
PANAVISION PATHECOLOR
BRUCE DERN - DIANE LADD ROGER CORMAN - CHARLES GRIFFITH
MEMBERS OF HELL'S ANGELS OF VENICE, CALIFORNIA

HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 10:20

DON'T CROSS THE PATH OF THE PSYCHOPATH
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPES

Starlite Drive-In Theatre
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on I-78

NOW! (2) FIRST RUN COLOR HITS

The Picture You Have Been Hearing About On TV, Also Radio

HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 8:15-11:57

When in Southern California visit Universal City Studios

ONE OF THE MOST HEART-WARMING TRUE ADVENTURES IN ALL LITERATURE!

"and now Miguel"
ROBERT B. RADNITZ PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR

The story of a boy's secret wish—and the men who helped make it come true!

GUY STOCKWELL - CLU GULAGER
MICHAEL ANSARA - PAT CARDI

HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN COLOR AT 10:20

It's way out! "OUT OF SIGHT"
TECHNICOLOR
JONATHAN DALY

Call STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

"BORN TO FILL AN URGENT NEED" -The Thimble and the WANT AD.



- AUTOMOTIVE
EMPLOYMENT
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
LOST & FOUND
PERSONAL
PEANUTS PERSONAL
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE
TRANSPORTATION
WANTED

DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication

PHONE 355-8255

RATES 1 DAY.....\$1.50 3 DAYS.....\$3.00 5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 15 words per ad) Over 15, 10c per word per day.

There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 1965. Good condition. Must sell. Call 484-6934 after 5 p.m. 5-8/5
BUICK 1937, 4-door. Excellent condition, new paint, no rust. \$450 or best offer. Phone 489-6071. 3-8/5

Some things work so well that nothing can take their place



OUCH GUARD

The thimble is a totally functional device which, as a piece of bone or leather, was used as a companion to the sewing needle even in pre-historic times.

Like the thimble, the newspaper Want Ad is a functional device, born to fill an urgent need, and defying improvement through the years.

A STATE NEWS WANT AD WILL WORK FOR YOU

For information Call 355-8255

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1956, V-8 stick. Rebuilt engine. \$75.00. Call 332-5316 or 355-0197. 5-8/9
CHEVROLET ANTIQUE 1930. New tires. Restored and overhauled. \$650. Phone 332-6449. 5-8/9
CORVAIR 1964 Belair, very good condition. New tires. V-8 automatic, power brakes, steering. 627-2802. 3-8/5

Automotive

FORD FAIRLANE 500, 1960, V-8 automatic. Good condition, best cash offer takes it. 487-0329. 3-8/5
FORD 1962 convertible. Very clean. \$895. Fully guaranteed at STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan. Phone IV 4-4411. C-8/4
FORD 1957 convertible V-8 automatic. Very good condition. \$295. Call Gary 332-8068 after 7 p.m. 3-8/3

Automotive

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C-8/4
1965 HONDA 50. Under 600 miles. Like new. \$200. Includes new Buco helmet. Call 355-3253. 3-8/5
1966 BENELLI: Left for service. Must sell. \$30 down, take over \$30 monthly payments. 699-2727. 3-8/3

For Rent

WANTED ONE girl for Haslett Apartment. \$50 for remainder of summer. Phone 351-5173. 3-8/5
LUXURY STUDIO apartment to sublet immediately. Air conditioned. 129 Burcham Drive. 351-4960. 3-8/5
WANTED ONE girl to share apartment in Wyandotte-Trenon area for 1966-67 school year. Will be teaching in Grosse Ile. Call between 6-7 p.m., 332-0005. 5-8/9

For Sale

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, & bunk beds. New & used mattresses—all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C
P. F. COLLIER'S ENCYCLOPEDIAS, year old, 1-24 volumes plus bookcase. 1-12 Children's Encyclopedias, Yearbook. 339-2211 after 5p.m. 3-8/4

Peanuts Personal

MIKE - HAVE the happiest of birthdays yet. We'll make the ones to come even better. Yours, Pat. 1-8/3
Real Estate EAST LANSING Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Separate dining, family room, first floor laundry, finished basement, double garage, kitchen built-ins. Large wooded lot. \$28,900. Owner 332-0085. 5-8/4
LARGE WOODED lot. Three bedroom home 2,010 square feet. Fireplace, double garage, near MSU. 882-6751. 5-8/3

Yanks May Move Into Viet Zone

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The State Dept. left open Tuesday the possibility that U.S. troops might attack Communist forces in the southern part of the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. Robert J. McCloskey, department press officer, said "I cannot answer that question" when asked whether there was any restriction against American ground operations in the three-mile wide demilitarized strip. It is south of the "provisional military demarcation line" which separates the two countries roughly following the 17th parallel. The question of possible American ground operations in the southern part of the buffer zone was raised by reporters in the wake of U.S. B52 bombings on that area, which had previously enjoyed sanctuary. The United States contended the raids were justified because the North Vietnamese had already violated the demilitarized military area by using it to move troops into South Viet Nam. The U.S. spokesman declined to give a direct answer when asked whether U.S. forces might go even farther and cross the legal division line into that portion of the supposedly demilitarized zone lying north of the 17th parallel. He would say only that the United States seeks "no wider war." The question of any U.S. crossing of the legal demarcation line -- the center of the six-mile wide demilitarized zone (DMZ) as assumed major diplomatic as well as military significance. American officials have privately expressed the view for some time that Red China was unlikely to intervene directly in the war unless it felt the United States and South Viet Nam intended to invade the north. South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has called for invasion of North Viet Nam as the only way to defeat the Communists and end the conflict short of a lengthy struggle extending 10 or 15 years. U.S. officials have made no secret of their displeasure at remarks of this type by Ky. McCloskey was asked if it would require a "major political decision" for U.S. troops to engage in battle in the southern part of the DMZ. "All military actions are the result of political decisions," he replied. The State Dept., according to McCloskey, considers the legal boundary between North and South Viet Nam to be the "provisional military demarcation line" established by the 1954 Geneva accords. The United States has not stated officially whether last week-end's B52 raids were north or south of the line or both. However, U.S. officials said privately they were all south of the line against Communist forces which had violated the area.

Aviation

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

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011, 9:30-1:00. C

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011, 9:30-1:00. C

Auto Service & Parts

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-D-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-8/4
NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Scooters & Cycles

1965 HONDA 50, excellent condition. Used one season. Also white and black Healey 3,000 convertible tops. Reasonable offer. 355-3233. 3-8/5

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Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011, 9:30-1:00. C

Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011, 9:30-1:00. C

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C-8/3

Apartment

MARRIED HOUSING, three room apartment, all furnished. Large yard. Daisy Lane. \$120 month. 332-5789. 5-8/8

For Rent

FOUR GIRL Apartment needs two girls for summer, one girl for Fall. Near campus. 337-2345. 5-8/8

For Rent

WATER'S EDGE, One man needed for four man apartment. \$50 through September 15. 351-5388. 3-8/4

For Rent

COOL OFF with one of the great buys in air conditioners you find in the Classified Ads. C

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE AND REPAIRS

Inspection
Tune-up
Overhaul
All Work Guaranteed

UNIVERSITY Foreign Car Service

3029 E. Kalamazoo at Clippert 482-5832

For Sale

ENCYCLOPEDIA, Like New. Two sets, 1965, 1966. Priced for quick sale. Call IV 9-3651 after 4:30. 5-8/4

For Sale

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning equipment. Cost \$140 new. Runs and looks like new. Will sell for \$32 or \$5.09 per month. OX 4-6031. C

For Sale

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER combination Westinghouse with copper-tone front. Like new. Phone ED 7-7847. 5-8/9

For Sale

CHAMPAGNE BEIGE hair switches for sale. Reasonable priced. Call IV 9-6825. 3-8/5

For Sale

DRYER - SPEED Queen. Real good condition. \$60. Phone 372-6370. 3-8/5

For Sale

LARSEN 18' Fiberglass boat, convertible top, 50 hp. Johnson motor. Gator trailer. Call 627-2381. 3-8/5

For Sale

WRINGER WASHER with tubs, \$20. Cedar chest, \$90. Big tent, \$70. Phone 882-9927. 1-8/3

For Sale

TELEVISION \$27. 17" Emerson portable, good condition. Call Keith, 332-4786. 1-8/3

For Sale

MOVING TO FLORIDA: Miscellaneous household items including winter clothing, etc., e.g. \$100 tuxedo--\$25. 485-3342. 3-8/3

For Sale

UNDERGROUND METAL DETECTOR, Excellent working condition. \$125. Phone 351-4642. 3-8/3

For Sale

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

For Sale

54 VOLUME "Great Books of the Western World." Seven months old. Best offer. 355-9932. 5-8/9

For Sale

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

For Sale

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

For Sale

1955 Schulz 35 x 8 on lot near campus. Exceptional. Phone 337-2307. 5-8/8

For Sale

10 x 50 PACEMAKER 1959 two bedroom, rear kitchen. \$2895. Available September 1st. Phone 337-1256. 10-8/9

For Sale

1964 PARKWOOD on lot. 10 x 52 with tip-out. Colonial furnishings. Available immediately. 355-0742 or Detroit, 313-272-1257. (Collect) 5-8/3

For Sale

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-8/4

Lost & Found

LOST SATURDAY July 23rd, Service sunglasses. Steel frames, black metal case. Phone 355-9653, message with Marv Konya. 3-8/3

Lost & Found

LOST BLUE and white parakeet in Cherry Lane Apartment area. Reward. 355-8018 after 5:30. 3-8/4

Lost & Found

TAKEN FROM 520 Linden by mistake a prized possession belonging to the housemother. Reward! ED 2-4659. 3-8/4

Personal

25% DISCOUNT on all photo work. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. One roll 620-127 BW film free with this ad and any film left for processing. C-8/4

Personal

THINKING OF A PIZZA PARTY? Contact BIMBO'S PIZZA first. Call 489-2431. C-8/4

Personal

SEWING, ALTERATIONS by experienced seamstress. Dresses, sportswear, made to order, \$5 - \$6. Hemming - 50¢. Lynn 337-7116. C-8/4

Personal

HAVING TROUBLE with Spanish? Native speaker will tutor. Department approved. Call 351-4089. 3-8/3

Personal

777 GOING OVERSEAS ??? Buy flight accident, travel baggage and world wide personal liability insurance from BUBOLZ, 220 Albert. 332-8671. C-8/4

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

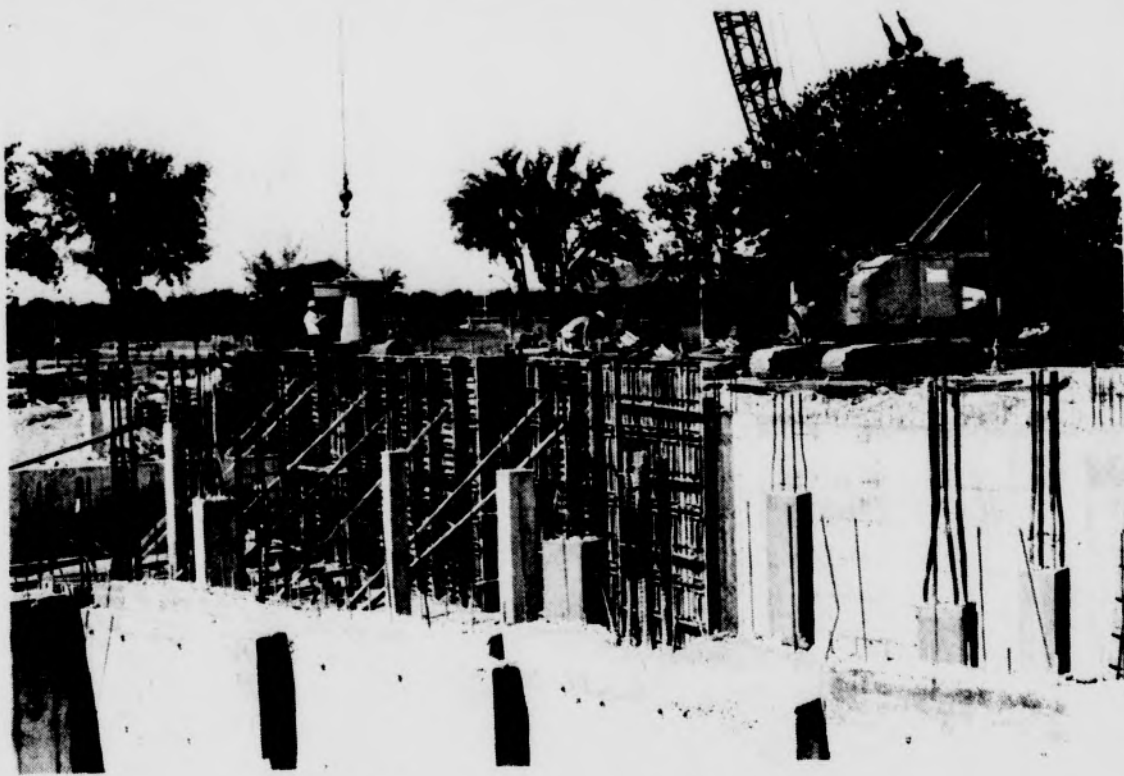
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31. Two-year old sheep 33. Scatter 34. Containing boron 36. Night Fr. 38. Pun 39. Chatter 45. Ital. coins 46. Single one 47. Night before 48. Quiet 49. Draw 50. Affirmative 51. Lath

DOWN 1. Winged insect 7. Interpolate 8. Acknowledgment 9. Varnish ingredient 10. Stain 11. Extinct bird 12. Legal error 22. International language 23. Morning moisture 24. Poke 25. Ike's war command 27. Terms in office 30. Size of type 32. Weapon 35. Bevy 37. Loaf 39. Glacial snowfield 40. "The Bear" 42. Converge 43. Black cuckoo 44. Causation

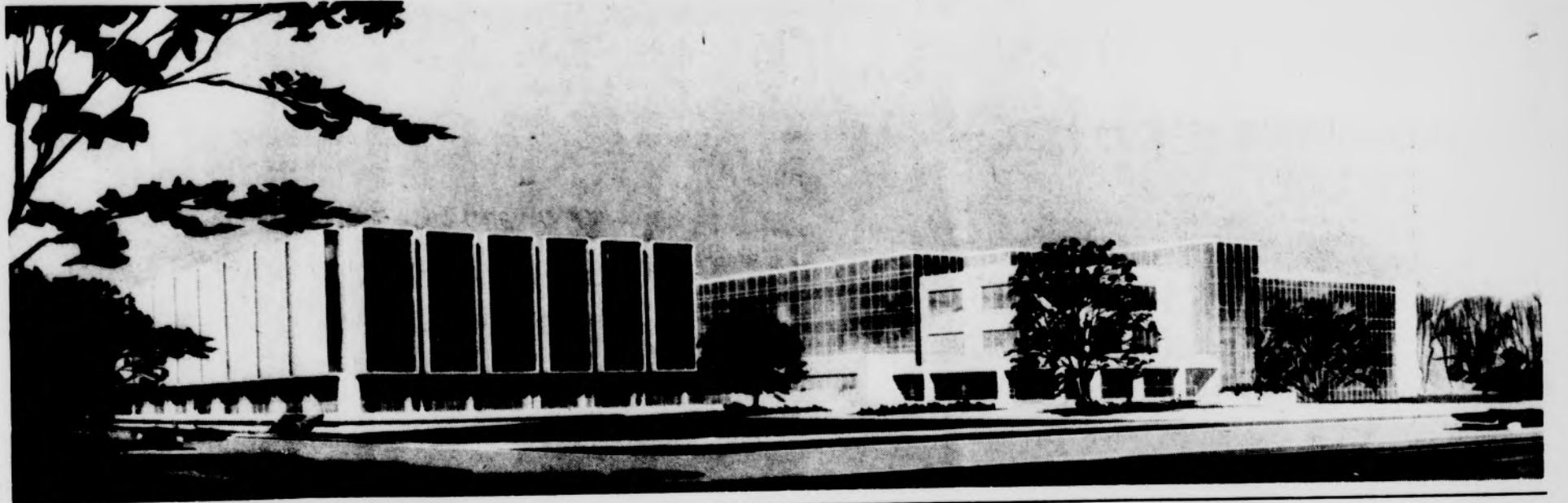
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Before . . . And After

The above work on the grad library addition to the present structure will resemble the artist's conception, pictured at right. MSU plans to have the addition completed by the fall of 1967. Photo by Russ Steffey



690 Youths Here To Study Music

More than 690 high school musicians from 14 states and Quebec brought their own instruments . . . and their best voices . . . to MSU's 21st Annual Youth Music Program which continues until Aug. 21.

The event provides individual and group instruction in vocal and instrumental music, music theory, music literature and conducting.

Teaching is a staff of 75, including MSU and visiting university faculty, top high school teachers and outstanding graduate students.

Each student will be given the opportunity to participate in one or more of a variety of musical groups—a mixed chorus and a girls' chorus, a symphonic band and a concert band, two festival bands, an orchestra, two jazz bands and a variety of ensembles. One unusual ensemble will include 11 harps, the largest number ever present.

No final Senate action was likely Tuesday on the measure approved Monday by the Senate Labor Committee that would give the President complete discretion to halt the strike. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz conferred for 90 minutes with P.L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists and reported no progress toward ending the strike voluntarily.

Air Strike

Wirtz and Siemiller discussed the possibility of using a clause in the union constitution permitting strikers to return to work if asked by their leadership. Siemiller refused. "Even if I told them to," he said, the 35,400 machinists on the picket lines would not obey. Last Sunday they rejected a contract settlement negotiated under White House auspices by a margin of nearly 3 to 1. Wirtz said "we will keep bargaining" in the slim hope of resolving the contract dispute without legislation. But he indicated neither side wanted to push for a settlement as long as Congress was debating the issue.

BAD FOR HEALTH

Weather Changes Hurt

Don't you wish the temperature would stay nice and hot all summer instead of cooling down like it did yesterday?

You should. According to Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the MSU Olin Health Center, we would all be better off if the high temperatures would persist.

Prolonged heat or cold gives the body's thermal mechanism a chance to adjust, Dr. Feurig says.

But what does one do when caught in Michigan's bouncing temperatures?

Of course when one feels chilled he should dress warmer, but, as is obvious, the point of diminishing returns is soon reached in shedding one's clothes in a heat wave.

Dr. Feurig prescribes a good night's sleep every night as the best possible antidote for a summer heat wave. Rest is needed to restore vital muscle tissues like those in the heart.

Because the increased fluid intake tends to dilute the blood, greater volumes of blood must be pumped. For this additional work the heart needs additional rest, Dr. Feurig says.

Diet is also important. Don't bypass well-balanced meals for a diet consisting mainly of iced tea and ice cream because ice-cold drinks and food tend to chill throat tissues making them susceptible to sore throats, Dr. Feurig says.

The balanced meals will help the body maintain a good store of what Dr. Feurig calls "electrolyte" materials—salt, potassium and other necessary body minerals.

Potassium comes chiefly from vegetables, fruits and milk. For people with sedentary jobs, only extra table salt on their food will be needed to combat the losses in perspiration, but the heavy exerciser, working or playing, will have to supplement the table salt with salt tablets.

In case you wish you didn't perspire, be glad you do—and be careful if you suddenly should stop perspiring. Not only is perspiring a method of cooling the body, but a sudden ceasing indicates heat exhaustion is eminent if exercise is continued, Dr. Feurig says.

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Town Bans Beatles For Christianity Quip

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A magazine article quoting John Lennon of the Beatles as saying his group is more popular than Jesus has ignited a "ban the Beatles records" campaign by Birmingham Radio Station WAQY.

Station Manager Tommy Charles said Tuesday the Beatles were his No. 1 attraction before he read the article in "Datebook."

In the article, Maureen Cleave of the London Evening Standard, quotes Lennon as saying: "Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. I needn't argue about that; I'm right and I will be proved right. We're the Beatles more popular than Jesus now; I don't know which will go first—rock 'n' roll or Christianity. Jesus was all right, but his disciples were thick and ordinary. It's them twisting it ruins it for me."

Commenting on Lennon's statement, Charles said: "We just felt it was so absurd and sacrilegious that something ought to be done to show them they cannot get away with this sort of thing."

The popular Birmingham disc jockey said that more than 99 per cent of the calls regarding his campaign are in support of it.

"Almost unbelievably the teenagers almost as soon as they were sure it was true became really angry, some to the point of tears," Charles said.

"All sorts of record and book stores have called saying they are taking their Beatle records and books off the market."

Charles insists this is not for the sake of publicity. "I'm just mad about anyone making such a statement about Christianity."

Starting Tuesday WAQY is broadcasting spot announcements every hour telling the audience to turn in their Beatle records, pictures, magazines and souvenirs to designated pickup spots.

"We'll have a giant Beatle bonfire the night they are closest

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Officials Dismiss Hoodlum's Gripes

OMAHA, Neb. (P)—Nebraska's Gov. Frank Morrison emerged from a conference probing Omaha's near North Side troubles Tuesday and vowed, "We're having no truck with advocates of violence."

His statement and one from Omaha Mayor A.V. Sorensen signaled an apparent change in policy.

After riots in the area over the July 4 weekend, both Morrison and Sorensen met with representatives of the rioters to learn their grievances. To meet two of the complaints—lack of recreational facilities and jobs—the city afterward moved quickly with programs in both areas.

"It was constructive then but it was not normal procedure and now we are going to follow normal procedure," Sorensen said. "There's no question about it. We're not going to deal with these hoodlum elements or teenagers. We're not going to listen to a lot of grievances that have been chewed over and over again."

However, Sorensen apparently was making one concession. He said he has heard many Negroes blame the current trouble on the fatal shooting by police of Eugene Nesbitt, 18, following a burglary.

Sorensen said Tuesday he has asked the county attorney to investigate and give him a personal report.

Attending Tuesday's meeting besides the governor and mayor were Public Safety Director Francis Lynch, State Adjutant General Lyle Welch and State Sen. Edward Danner, a Negro who represents the near North Side district in the legislature.

Sorensen declined comment on whether he has asked that the National Guard stand by for further use if needed.

However, Gov. Morrison told newsmen that with the cooperation of the sheriff's office and state patrol, the police can handle the situation as it is now.

Texas Sniper

(continued from page 1)

he would come around the corner.

"I shot the first time, and he (Whitman) jerked up and swung the carbine toward me. And he was swinging—he didn't have it levelled at me—and he was trying to bring it down.

"I just kept firing and he kept trembling, going up instead of coming down with the carbine.

"And Officer McCoy—I don't even remember how many shots I had fired when Officer McCoy fired the shotgun. I couldn't hear too well because I was shooting. And Officer McCoy turned after he had fired his round.

(Martinez had now emptied his service revolver into Whitman.)

"I jerked the shotgun from him (McCoy) because that guy was still flopping and still had that carbine in his hand, and was kind of aiming towards my direction.

"And I ran at him and shot at the same time I was running. I got to him and saw that he was dead.

"Immediately there, I almost collapsed from the strain. I dropped my gun on the floor there and started waving the shotgun, hollering for everybody to cease fire, that I had gotten him."

Rules For Campaign Contributions Needed

P—Gov. George Romney and other state administrative officials are asking George Washington, director of the State Dept. of Administration, to draw up

rules on the use of state-owned cars and the acceptance of campaign contributions by state office holders.

Romney said he also has told Donald Leonard, chairman of the Liquor Control Commission, and Armand Bove, a commission member, to "scrupulously avoid any contributions from liquor licensees."

Leonard is running for Detroit Recorder's Court, and Bove has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney general. The GOP candidate will be chosen at the party's August convention in Detroit.

Secretary of State James Hare raised the question at an Administrative Board meeting today, saying there are more non-classified employees in state government now than there were in 1964 and more cars available for political campaigning.

"When does the campaign start?" he asked. "What is political campaigning? And what do you do about the head of a department who is campaigning one day and working on purely administrative matters the next?"

Hare, up for re-election this year, is one of the department heads in this category.

Romney added another dimension to the problem.

"What about campaign contributions from people who do business with or who are licensed by the state? I think we should have George Washington look into this, draw up voluntary guidelines and report back in time for the next meeting of this board," he said. The board meets again Aug. 16.

Other members of the board are Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, State Budget Director Glenn Allen Jr., Highway Director Howard Hill, School Supt. Ira Polley and Treasurer Allison Green.

Romney and Allen disagreed with one point raised by Hare. Under government reorganization, they said, there are fewer nonclassified employees.

Classified Civil Service workers are prohibited by law from engaging in political activity.

Romney said he already has leased a campaign car, "although I have not begun to campaign yet." He has a state limousine and State Police driver at his disposal for official business.

Gun Cost Whitman A Stripe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Marine Corps records showed Tuesday that mass slayer Charles J. Whitman was court-martialed in 1963 on a list of charges that included illegal possession of a gun.

Whitman was found guilty of the charges and was sentenced to 30 days at hard labor. He was also reduced in rank from corporal to private.

Records of the court martial, which was conducted at Camp Lejeune, N.C., are kept at the federal records center at St. Louis, Mo., but the corps issued a summary of the court martial which included the following facts:

"Whitman was convicted on Nov. 23, 1963, of violations of articles 92 and 134 of the uniform code of military justice.

"Under article 92, which covers violations of lawful general orders, he was charged with 10 specifications of loaning money for interest in violation of Navy regulations.

"Also under article 92, he was charged with possessing a small caliber pistol in barracks and aboard ship, and with possessing two rounds of . . . ammunition.

"He pleaded guilty to all of these specifications.

"He was charged with two violations of article 134, which prohibits conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline.

He enlisted in the Marines July 6, 1959 at Jacksonville, Fla., and received an honorable discharge on Dec. 4, 1964. He won the Good Conduct Medal and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, presumably for a tour of duty at the Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

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POLLY ANNA CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 1 LB. LVS. 47¢

POLLY ANNA HOME STYLE POTATO BREAD 1 LB. 4 OZ. 27¢

POLLY ANNA BUTTER PECAN COFFEE CAKE 15 OZ. WT. 53¢

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HERRUD'S SLICED 5 VARIETIES COLD MEATS 8 OZ. WT. PKG. 38¢

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REG. 69¢ KRAFT

MAYONNAISE

QT. JAR 58¢



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24 BTL. 99¢

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REG. 88¢

LYSOL SPRAY AEROSOL

7 OZ. WT. CAN 69¢

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