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California Or Bust

The Volkswagen is loaded and they're ready to go--camping to California. Sharlene Miller, Clarkston graduate student, and Marsha Burt, Lansing graduate student, are piling their tent, sleeping bags, cots and other camping equipment onto their car.

All Major Steelmakers Unite On Price Boost

PITTSBURGH (UPI)--Spurning a government appeal to hold the line, major steelmakers Thursday joined the new round of steel price increases by raising the price of sheet steel \$3 a ton.

The business leadership of America can take pride," White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said in a statement issued on behalf of Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

U.S. Steel ignored the request, although last January it had acceded to a Johnson administration demand and led the industry in cutting by nearly one-half a \$5 per ton increase in the price of structural steel.

Inland Steel Co., Chicago, which inaugurated the price increase Tuesday, and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Co., which followed Inland's lead Wednesday.

ment's side was "deliberately to flout the public interest in cost-price stability at a critical time in our economic affairs."

CAMPING SOUNDS EASY

Teachers Go Tenting

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL State News Staff Writer A tent, two sleeping bags, two cots, a camp stove, food and clothes for two girls were piled into and onto a 1966 Volkswagen Thursday, and two MSU students began a camping trip to California.

sites as Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills and San Francisco. "We're only driving about 100 miles the first day," Marsha said. "We don't know how long it'll take to put up the tent."

And she figured that she could see a lot in a month by picking out the farthest point west in the United States. Sharlene, who also teaches elementary school in Royal Oak, has been to California and wants to see more of it.

Shriver Inspects Michigan Front

By ANDREW MOLLISON State News Staff Writer



SARGENT SHRIVER

Congress has not yet funded this year's campaign in the War on Poverty, and R. Sargent Shriver declined Thursday evening to predict when it would.

"It's never easy to find the very poor. The further down a guy is, the harder it is to find him. He may not speak English. He may share an apartment with three families. He may not know how to find out where you are or what you can do for him. He may, frankly, smell bad."

Ask Experts To Find Cause Why U-T Sniper Killed 15

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)--Texas Gov. John Connally Thursday called a national conference of experts to try to determine what caused University of Texas Tower sniper Charles J. Whitman to kill 15 people.



Brother Breaks Down Ray Leissner, younger brother of Mrs. Charles J. Whitman, wife and first victim of the University of Texas sniper, breaks into tears during his sister's funeral at Greenlawn Memorial Park in Needville, Texas Wednesday. UPI Telephoto

Senate OK's Strike Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate approved compromise legislation Thursday aimed at getting striking machinists back to work and the planes of five airlines flying again.

Responsibility Split

The Senate had two votes on the issue. In the first, it voted 51 to 36 to substitute the compromise legislation for the labor committee plan. Then, it gave final approval to the bill on the 54 to 33 vote.

Freeman Orders Food Cost Study

NEW YORK (UPI)--Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman ordered a federal investigation Thursday of skyrocketing prices of such food staples as bread, milk, butter and eggs but said price controls would not be applied except as "a last resort."

House OK's Amendment On Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The House approved an amendment to President Johnson's Civil Rights Bill Thursday to make it illegal for real estate agents to try to scare white owners into selling their homes to Negroes.

Postage Machine Found In Sewer

Sewers may yield many strange things, but a dormitory custodian was more than a little surprised when he came upon a postage stamp machine in one early Thursday morning.

Steel's Hike 'Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson believes the steel price increases definitely are inflationary and in violation of the public interest, the White House said Thursday.

Draft Call Hits High

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Defense Dept. issued a draft call Thursday for 46,200 men in October--the highest monthly quota since the Korean War.

Brother Breaks Down

The Texas Dept. of Public Safety was checking three packets containing 31 pills found by police, some containing dextro-drine. But authorities said it would be some time before they could determine whether Whitman was under the influence of drugs.

Postage Machine Found In Sewer

The distributors told Markets Commissioner Samuel J. Keating Jr., that a price roll back was impossible and that they were even considering a further price increase. This was reported to be another penny a quart, due in November.

World News at a Glance



U.S. And USSR Reach Agreement

GENEVA (AP)--The United States and the Soviet Union reached broad agreement Thursday on a framework of ground rules to govern man's activities in space, on the moon and on other celestial bodies. They agreed that space and the planets should be freely accessible to all without distinction, that no state should appropriate any part of them, and that man's conduct in space should be reserved to peaceful purposes and ruled by the concepts of international law and the United Nations Charter.

Airman Falls To Death

CHAMONIX, France (AP)--An American airman fell to his death on the Matterhorn Wednesday, and at least nine climbers from Germany and Japan were reported missing Thursday in a snowstorm on Mont Blanc. Two other climbers died on Mont Blanc Wednesday.

Miss And Mrs. Wouldn't Be Missed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)--The titles "Miss" or "Mrs.," which reflect a woman's success in her quest for a husband, should be abolished, according to Philippa Harris. Mrs. Harris, a Briton who works for the United Nations in Paris, says the titles reflect a society where the most important thing for a woman was marriage. Today, when women struggle more for independence, the titles are ridiculous, she said. Some 450 career women from 19 nations cheered her proposal.

American Airmen Wounded

MANILA (AP)--Eleven Americans were wounded early Thursday when a hand grenade was thrown at the mayor of Olongapo, a town adjoining the huge U.S. Subic Bay naval base. The wounded, including a Navy chaplain, were helping

fight a fire in a hotel. The grenade, aimed at Olongapo Mayor James Gordon, exploded among the firefighters and cut down nearly two dozen of them. The U.S. Embassy said none of the Americans was badly injured.

Indonesian Cabinet Votes For Peace With Malaysia

JAKARTA (UPI)--The new Indonesian cabinet Thursday reached unanimous decision at its first meeting that President Sukarno's undeclared war against Malaysia should be settled "peacefully." Information Minister Burhanuddin Moehamed Diah, in reporting the decision, stated that a settlement on the three-year-old Malaysian issue was expected to be reached before Aug. 17. Foreign Minister Adam Malik, who left the meeting early to fulfill a previous appointment, said there was no difference of opinion between Sukarno and the newly named 27-member cabinet.

The Indonesian government, ruled by army strongman Gen. Suharto, already has reached an agreement in principle to end its undeclared war against the Malaysian federation. Sukarno had viewed the formation of Malaysia as a neo-colonial threat and vowed to crush it.

Sukarno's political eclipse and Suharto's rise to power following an abortive Communist coup last Oct. 1 led to peace talks with Malaysia.

But at the installation of the new Indonesian cabinet last July 25, Sukarno kept the confrontation issue alive by insisting there could be no peaceful settlement of the dispute until Malaysia agreed to hold a plebiscite in its two north Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah.

After Sukarno's verbal out-

burst, however, highly-placed government sources predicted that Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" policy would end whether Sukarno liked it or not. The plenary meeting of the cabinet Thursday was held at Freedom Palace with Sukarno nominally presiding. After the meeting Diah said: "There is no difference of opin-

ion between the President and the whole cabinet. There is only one opinion."

Asked whether that meant Sukarno now agreed with Suharto and Malik, Diah nodded his head.

A five-man Malaysian delegation is scheduled to arrive here Friday to start the final round of talks prior to signing an official peace pact.

Lennie Bruce Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)--Hip-talking, irreverent comedian Lennie Bruce, often charged with on-stage obscenity and off-stage use of narcotics, has been found dead in his Hollywood Boulevard apartment.

Bruce, 40, was found Wednesday in his bathroom. On the sink nearby, officers said, were a syringe, a blackened bottle cap and burnt matches. The cap contained a white crystalline residue.

The Los Angeles County coroner's office listed an overdose of narcotics as the probable cause of death. An autopsy has been ordered.

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What Is It?

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Photo by Chuck Michaels

Arabs Concede Ideological Split

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)--The Arab world Thursday finally gave up its attempt at unity and prepared for what observers here described as "an all-out struggle" between opposing Socialist and Conservative blocs. Final acknowledgement of the incompatibility of the two sides came with the decision by the Arab league to postpone indef-

initely the fourth Arab summit which was to have been held in Algiers Sept. 5.

The decision to postpone the meeting of heads of state was taken at league headquarters in Cairo after the majority of the league's 12 members backed U. A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who called July 22 for the postponement of the summit.

The only two member states to oppose postponement were Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

It was Saudi Arabia's King Faisal and King Hussein of Jordan to whom Nasser was referring when he said last month he would not sit down in Algiers with "reactionary" Arab rulers. The collapse of the summit brings to a head the confrontation between Nasser and Faisal--leaders of the opposing blocs--over their struggle for supremacy in the Arab world.

Nasser was reported to view Faisal's bid to convene a Pan-Islamic Summit in Mecca next year as a threat to his own brand of Pan-Arabism with which he had hoped to unite the Arab world.

Negroes Beat 2 Firemen As Truck Stops For Light

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Two white firemen were clubbed by a member of a rock-throwing Negro youth gang which attacked the firefighters when their hook and ladder truck stopped for a traffic light.

A 15-year-old youth charged with aggravated battery in connection with the Wednesday night incident was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The firefighters, Bernard Chester, 41, and John Alfick, 30, returned to duty Thursday after hospital treatment.

The incident was the latest racial clash in the troubled Lawndale area of the west side, where Negroes rioted last month.

Officials of Martin Luther King's Chicago civil rights drive, meanwhile, ordered a one-day respite in their demonstrations at real estate offices in predominantly white neighborhoods in protest of alleged housing discrimination.

United Press International learned that King planned to per-

sonally lead demonstrators back to the Gage Park neighborhood of the southwest side Friday afternoon.

The predominantly Lithuanian neighborhood was the scene of violence last Saturday and Sunday, during which a total of 30 persons were injured, 25 arrested and 30 cars belonging to demonstrators wrecked or burned.

Meanwhile, three representatives of Chicago's Human Relations Commission were at work in the Gage Park area, contacting clergymen, political and civic leaders in an attempt to prevent resumption of the violent white counter-demonstrations.

Two more human relations commission staff workers were making similar contacts in the Belmont-Cragin area, where 24 persons were arrested during two days of demonstration by the King organization Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edward Marciniak, director of the Human Relations Commis-

sion, said, "The basic strategy is to attempt to identify the real troublemakers and isolate them from others in the community. If we can get even 1 per cent of the community leaders to cooperate in this we can prevent troublemakers from getting covert support."

Marciniak also announced at a press conference that the commission has begun an investiga-

tion of the four real estate firms which have been picketed by King's demonstrators.

Marciniak charged that King's organization has ignored the complaint machinery of Chicago's 3-year-old Fair Housing Ordinance.

A spokesman for the Coordinating Council of Community Or-

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AFTER TWO DAYS

Survivors Rescued

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Cavalrymen, blocked by heavy rains for two days from answering the anguished cries of their comrades, helicoptered into a tiny jungle clearing Thursday and rescued nine survivors of a 26-man U.S. patrol overrun by north Vietnamese troops.

The nine clung to life by playing dead. Only three escaped uninjured.

They told a chilling story of lying motionless among the bodies of their fallen comrades while the much larger Communist force swept down over them, hurriedly stripping bodies of shoes, cigarettes and weapons. At least one trooper was discovered playing dead and bayoneted to death.

"Casualties heavy . . . For God's sake get us out of here. . . Can't talk anymore. . . Got to shoot," was the last frantic message received from the patrol two days ago.

But the Communists also paid a price. The relief force which flew through heavy monsoon rains to reach the bloody battleground 225 miles north of Saigon Thursday found the bodies of 46 north Vietnamese troops.

The action was part of Operation Paul Revere, an offensive through the jungled Central Highlands around the Ia Drang valley and Chu Pont mountain. More than 10,000 troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and 25th Infantry Division are looking for an estimated three north Vietnamese battalions—perhaps 3,600 men.

Officials said an estimated 397 Communists have been killed in two days of bitter fighting along supply routes from Cambodia, boosting the estimated Communist toll in the operation to about 1,200 since it started 86 days ago.

In the air war, U.S. B52s from Guam returned once again to the demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating North and South Vietnam and pounded supply dumps and gun positions for the third time. The north Vietnamese have been using the six-mile-wide no-man's land as a sanctuary and war base.

The huge bombers also struck guerrilla concentrations near Saigon where intelligence reports say the Viet Cong have massed up to nine battalions. The Communist Viet Nam news agency reported Thursday Communist gunners had shot down three U.S. jets on a raid against Haiphong and the "residential area" of Quang Minh.

U.S. officials gave the weekly casualty tolls Thursday which included 99 Americans, 200 South Vietnamese, 12 other free world forces troops from Australia, New Zealand and South Korea, and 1,153 Communists.



Smile For The Man

These youngsters are all making new friends with former inhabitants of Camp Woldumar, a new summer camp in the Lansing area. The little guy on the right, although sort of shaky about his new buddies, says, "Don't knock it if you haven't tried it!"



Bzzzy Bees

Len Stuttman, local TV personality and acting director of Natureways Association, helps Janelle Smith in her inspection of a "heck of a hive." Photo by Tony Ferrante

Swamps, Hikes, Snakes All Common To Campers

By LEO ZAINEA State News Staff Writer

A fearless 10-year-old blonde forged through the dense underbrush hedged by scummy swamps and sparse woods as the rest of the hiking party struggled yards behind.

"What are we doing way out here?" yelled one straggler. Startled at the suggestion of leading her friends astray, the impish leader stopped in her tracks, turned and shouted back, "We're going to the lagoon to catch some frogs. Our snakes gotta eat don't they?"

But daily hikes and snakes are only part of the Camp Discovery program located southwest of Lansing at Camp Woldumar. The Camp Discovery program, for children between 8-13 years of age is run by Natureways Assn., a nonprofit organization interested in nature and wildlife orientation for both young and old.

The R. E. Olds family donated a 160-acre estate Camp Woldumar to the Natureways Assn. for the sole purpose of nature and wildlife orientation. Included in the estate is a barn which program officials refurbished for classroom study in plant, animal and insect study.

About a dozen local elementary students are bussed in the morning to Camp Discovery five times a week and at the end of the busy day are returned home. There are no living quarters on the estate. The program has a staff of six, including an honors student in fisheries and wildlife from MSU,

Fred Trost, who is acting director of the fledgling program. Trost says a full-time naturalist may be employed later. A federal subsidy from the Elementary, Secondary Education Act, in addition to donations from area civic groups and individual and large corporations, provides for much of the operation costs.

"The program had been in the planning stages for about three years," says Len Stuttman, a local TV personality and acting director of the Natureways Assn., "but we have a lot bigger plans for this place."

A program of instruction for area elementary teachers at Camp Woldumar provides them with a better background in nature and wildlife and also provides them with a place to bring students on field studies.

The program is so new the children have yet to name their two pet garter snakes and out-sized turtle. But the snakes eat well, even without names. Activities at the camp continue all year long, and Stuttman hastens to point out that the pro-

gram "needs three times as much help and 1,000 times more money."

"This program here," he says proudly, "could be a model for future programs throughout the country."

A typical day in the life of a Discovery camper includes an

early hike (usually 1-2 miles but the kids protest that its at least 2 1/2) to view birds, collect snakes, and in general just take in the beautiful area.

Another building on the estate provides for arts and crafts and science study and is equipped with a glassed-in bee-hive.

Beatles Boycotted For Lennon's Quip

LONDON (UPI)—Beatles Manager Brian Epstein hurriedly flew to New York Thursday night amid growing American protests over a remark made by Beatle John Lennon that the group is now "more popular than Jesus."

A spokesman for the Beatles said Epstein cut short a vacation and left for New York to "assess the situation." He said Epstein would confer with officials of the General Artists

Corp., who represent the group in America.

There was immediate speculation that the Beatles might alter or possibly cancel their upcoming 19-day American tour. They are scheduled to visit 14 cities on their fourth trip to the United States beginning Aug. 11.

The spokesman said "To avoid further confusion and misinterpretation, neither John nor the other Beatles are commenting immediately."

A rising number of American radio stations that have banned the group's records because the remarks by Lennon got big play in London's newspapers Thursday.

Earlier, the spokesman confirmed that Lennon indeed did make the remarks attributed to him in an American Magazine (Datebook) article. The "Beatle Boycott" was begun last week in Birmingham, Ala., by two disc jockeys who took offense at the statements attributed to Lennon in the article.

In the interview, Lennon said: "Christianity will go. It will go. It will vanish and shrink. I needn't argue about that, I'm right and I will be proved right. "We are more popular than Jesus now. I don't know which will go first—rock 'n' roll or Christianity."

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