



The test . . .
... of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."
--George Bernard Shaw

Vol. 59, Number 39

LBJ, Westmoreland Confer- See Red Control Impossible

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson, after a week-end round of talks with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, said Sunday that a Communist military takeover of South Viet Nam "is impossible" as long as U.S. forces and their allies are in the field.

"The single most important factor now is our will to prosecute the war until the Communists, recognizing the futility of their ambitions, either end the fighting or seek a peaceful settlement," Johnson said after conferring with Westmoreland, commander of U.S. troops in South Viet Nam.

Johnson, holding a news conference jointly with Westmoreland at the LBJ ranch after their discussions Saturday night and Sunday, added:

"No one can say when this will be, or how many men will be needed, or how long we must persevere. The American people must know that there will be no quick victory but the world must know that we will not quit."

The chief executive and the commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam talked until the early hours Sunday morning, then after a few hours' sleep went to church together in nearby Fredericksburg, Tex. Then they drove back to the ranch for their joint news conference.

Westmoreland told newsmen there was "no indication that the resolve of the leadership in Hanoi has been reduced." Rather, he said, there "is every indication the leadership has planned a continued conflict in accord with the present pattern that prevails."



LBJ And Westmoreland

President Johnson and Gen. William Westmoreland arrive at the St. Barnabas Episcopal Church for services Sunday. Following the President and the general is Cpt. William S. Carpenter, an aid of Gen. Westmoreland who became a hero of the Viet Nam fighting by calling a napalm strike on his position. UPI Telephoto

NEAR-PERFECT PATH

Flying Photo Lab Orbits Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Lunar Orbiter 1, America's flying photographic laboratory, became the first U.S. spacecraft to orbit another heavenly body besides earth Sunday, when it went into a near-perfect path around the moon.

"The Orbit is well within the normal lunar orbit," Project Manager Gilbert H. Nelson told a news conference.

Scientists said the first of Lunar Orbiter's objectives had been realized—to orbit a three-axis craft. The second objective, to photograph possible manned landing sites on the moon, will start later this week.

"Everything is within the capabilities of the spacecraft to carry out its mission," Nelson said. Spacecraft Manager Israel Tack said that "all the components are acting as they were designed to do. It's going exactly as it's told to do up there. The only unusual thing I can really say is something (God) up there is shining on us."

Russia's Luna 10 went into orbit around the moon earlier this year and America's Surveyor spacecraft made a pinpoint landing on the moon last June, returning thousands of crystal-clear pictures of the lunar landscape.

If subsequent maneuvers are successful, the unmanned, 850-pound spacecraft should take its first picture of the moon's surface Wednesday from an altitude as low as 28 miles and transmit it to earth the following day about 4 p.m.

Session Brightens Air Strike Outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negotiators in the 38-day-old airline strike appeared near tentative agreement Sunday on a new contract offer.

Possible agreement seemed apparent after a four-hour bargaining session during which both sides exchanged numerous proposals and counter proposals within an estimated cost range of between \$84 and \$94 million.

Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds said both sides were "discussing intelligently and in good faith."

Earlier, during a break in the morning bargaining session, Reynolds said, "Everyone has their seat belts on, they're bargaining hard with respect for each other across the table."

The negotiations collapsed Saturday night when P.L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Assn. of Machinists, walked out of a bargaining session with the airlines at the Labor Dept.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz later issued a statement saying that the talks broke up after "agreement was apparently reached."

He blamed the union, and said

James Farmer Talk To Be Here Today

James Farmer, former head of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), leads off the second week of the Detroit administrators workshop today with a speech in the Erickson Kiva.

Farmer's speech is scheduled for either 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. The time had not been definitely set because of possible transportation problems.

Farmer is currently director of the Center for Community Action in Education, a national literary project.

He is one of the 10 national specialists discussing the issue of educating the underprivileged with 200 representatives from the Detroit school system here.

Robert L. Green, MSU education professor on leave, acting as education director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), is scheduled to speak to the workshop Tuesday. His talk has been given a.m. and p.m. times because of transportation difficulties also.

Jeering Whites Greet Protesters

CHICAGO (UPI)—Angry white persons shouting, "We want white power!" and "Kill the niggers!" bombarded a caravan of civil rights demonstrators with eggs and bottles late Sunday in an all-white Southwest Side neighborhood.

The demonstrators moved into a parking lot in the Gage Park area and a group of white persons pelted the cars with eggs and bottles. About 500 policemen in Gage Park found a turnout of 1,000 white persons milling around.

Other demonstrators were en route to the Bogan area of the Southwest Side and to Jefferson Park on the Northwest Side, the three sites chosen for simultaneous protest marches.

Members of the American Nazi party passed out literature in the Gage Park neighborhood, including swastikas.

The heckling reached a high pitch as the caravan moved into the Gage Park High School parking lot.



Youth Music Performance

The first concert of the Youth Music Conference was held Friday, on the field next to the Music Building. Six groups were presented. Shown is the White Festival Band, being directed by the Conductor of the Toronto Symphony. The White Festival Band performed Washburn's "March and Chorale," Bach's "Prelude and Fugue

in B-flat Minor," and Cavav's "Burnished Brass." The conference, made up of high school musicians from throughout Michigan, has several more concerts scheduled during August.

Photo by Russ Steffy

U.S. Gunship Accidentally Kills Five Viet Civilians

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Army helicopter gunship accidentally killed five Vietnamese civilians and wounded 15 others while striking at suspected Viet Cong targets in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, reliable sources said Sunday night.

The sources told UPI the tragedy—third air attack incident reported in a week—occurred near Can Tho Friday during a South Vietnamese government operation supported by American planes and gunship helicopters.

The report coincided with an announcement Sunday that the United States had lost two more planes shot down over North Viet Nam to raise the already record number of American aircraft lost over the Communist north last week to 15—four more than the previous weekly night.

In other war developments, U.S. manpower in Viet Nam soared near the 290,000 mark with the landing of a 3,800-man Infantry brigade, and South Vietnamese Marines, aided by U.S. Marine aircraft, killed 300 Communists in a big battle 342 miles north of Saigon.

Reliable sources said the Mekong Delta bombing incident occurred while the American helicopter gunship was striking the suspected position of a Communist platoon 30 miles southeast of the delta town of Can Tho with full authorization of the senior Vietnamese commander.

Last Tuesday night, two American Air Force jets bombed a village near Can Tho, killing 26 civilians and wounding over 114 others after an American spotter plane was fired on from the village, U.S. spokesmen said late

Soviet Housewives Getting Disgruntled

MOSCOW (UPI)—Disgruntled Soviet housewives want pensions, extra days off, less taxes—and more dignity.

"A housewife has only duties and no rights," a former school teacher was quoted as saying by the government paper Izvestia on Sunday.

"Even maids have trade unions, paid vacations, sick leave, but what about the housewives?" Izvestia asked, noting that working women—but not housewives—have organizations to look after their welfare.

In a letter to Izvestia, one woman proposed that women who are unable to accumulate the full 20 years on the job necessary to qualify for a pension, be given credit for time spent at home raising a family.

That way a woman who worked only 15 years at a job, then quit because of illness or family problems and spent a number of years raising a family could still qualify for a pension, the housewife wrote.

Other letter writers called for a shorter working day at outside jobs and an extra day off—a "family day" at least twice a month.

Most laborers work a six-day, 41-hour week, Soviet authorities are experimenting with changing to a five-day week but keeping it at 41 hours.

Pumping for more dignity, Valentina Litvinova of Murmansk wrote: "I received my internal passport and in the space where it asks 'social status' they had written 'dependent.' It sounds almost like 'parasite.'"

SANTO DOMINGO UNREST

Second Rebel Chief Shot

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—One of the leading rebel chiefs in last year's civil war, Ramon Emilio Mejia Pichirilo, died early Sunday after being shot by an unknown assailant.

Mejia, who fought alongside Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in the Sierra Maestra campaign was shot Saturday. Following his association with Castro, he became a member of Juan Bosch's Dominican Revolutionary Party, the leading opposition group in the Dominican Republic.

He was second leftist leader to be shot within a week, as violence once again threatened the fragile stability of the country. Mejia had retired from politics, but was well known and very

popular among the people who fought for and support the "constitutionalist" cause in the 1965 rebellion.

President Joaquin Balaguer ordered a full investigation of the shooting.

Mejia was a close friend and associate of Rebel Leader Francisco Caamaño Dena.

Thousands of persons visited the clinic where Mejia was taken after the shooting. They included diplomats and important figures in the country's political and intellectual circles.

The clinic was heavily guarded.

Meanwhile leftist groups called for a "mobilization" to protest the slaying.

Moderate leaders appealed for calm.

Only six weeks after President Balaguer, a right-of-center former aide of Dictator Rafael Trujillo, took office, the Dominican Republic was again facing rumored threats of a military coup and leftist insurgency.

On Thursday Balaguer banned all political activity until three weeks before the next elections in 1968. He charged there were "conspiracies" against his government.

Luis Genoa Espallat, another prominent leftist who was shot and wounded last Tuesday, blamed the attack on Communists.



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

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Monday, August 15, 1966

EDITORIAL

On The Horizon: More Death, Not Peace

AS THE VIETNAMESE war escalates again and yet again, American families brace themselves to send off more of their men to war.

We will not soon leave Viet Nam. President Johnson made this clear at a news conference Sunday. He said, "The single most important factor now is our will to prosecute the war until the Communists... either end the fighting or seek a peaceful settlement. We will not quit."

BUT THE COMMUNISTS will not quit either. When the President started the big troop buildup, he said this would lead to victory. But the only result has been North Vietnamese escalation to meet ours.

The fact is, victory is not on the horizon. Escalation leads to further escalation and death, not victory. At Sunday's news conference Gen. William Westmoreland said there was "no indication that the resolve of the leadership in Hanoi has been reduced."

A report issued last week by informed sources said that communist military manpower is growing faster than U.S. and allied forces can kill

or capture them. The report also said that the Communists are matching the U.S. man for man in the war.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECENT escalation of the war has increased his popularity only because the public believes that if we pour enough men into Viet Nam we are sure to win.

We hope a day will come when the majority of the public realizes that escalation in Viet Nam is the wrong path, that victory does not result from escalation, that victory as we know it may be impossible. Then the almighty polls will indicate a sharp drop in the President's popularity.

THE PUBLIC WILL clamor "No, the single most important factor is not to prosecute the war until the Communists quit, for that day may never come. The most important factor is to end the war."

Hopefully this sentiment, if and when it becomes dominant, will wake up the Johnson Administration. Hopefully then, the administration will re-evaluate its commitment to a war we cannot win, in a land where our position, both strategically and politically, is untenable.

The Editors



TRINKA CLINE

All Is Well . . . Then Game Ends

The Negro polishes his shoes --all is well in the white man's world.

The Negro waits on him in a store--all is still well.

The white views and enjoys the performance of a Negro comedian, singer, musician or athlete--all is well.

The Negro asks for more education--the white gives him his own school, and all remains well.

The Negro requests a place to live--the white gives him his own ghetto and life goes on.

The Negro says, "I want to be your neighbor."--The game has ended.

Long years of passive acceptance of democracy's sacred but unfulfilled promises give way to a visibility. The Negro asks, "Am I not a man as you are a man?"

The 14th and 15th amendments say he is. The Civil Rights Bill of 1875 offers him "equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, theaters and other places of public amusement."

In 1954 the Supreme Court killed the "separate but equal" doctrine and requested integration of public schools. The following year, in the face of a barrage of local laws preserving segregation, the Supreme Court backed up its ruling by ordering that desegregation proceed rapidly.

The Negro's faith in legalism was shaken. Token equality, token integration were all he had received for years of patient waiting. Civil rights organizations and violence were the next weapons on the list.

Feeling a moral crisis coming to his nation, President John F. Kennedy, in a nationally televised address told the country, "It cannot be met by repressive police action. It cannot be left to increased demonstrations in the streets. It cannot be quieted by token moves or talk. It is time to act in the Congress, in your state and local legislative body, and, above all, in all of our daily lives."

Kennedy hit the core of the problem from every angle: Legal moves had been in token only. Repressive police action had not helped, and still has not helped.

A change is necessary within each individual's life.

One fact stands above all others --there is a Pacific-sized lack of communication and ordinary human contact between the two peoples.

In Wednesday's State News appeared the following statement by a youth speaking to a Roman Catholic priest: "Part of the trouble is that some of these people, policemen mostly, came from areas where they never saw a live Negro until they were 18. They've never carried on a conversation with one. . ."

With the Negro population centered around large cities this is a legitimate point. People have preconceptions about Negroes. Many children grow up without associating with Negroes. Even in communities where there are Negroes, the children are ac-

customed to not eating or not socializing with Negroes. It becomes a psychological gap.

In many cases the only Negroes white children see are those working in stores, operating elevators or mopping floors. This stereotype is often supported in movies. This becomes the "place" of the Negro in the white child's mind.

Many whites, if asked whether they favor hiring Negroes in stores, will say no, yet they patronize stores with Negro clerks and think nothing of it. Whites sit next to Negroes, work beside them many times with no conflict, but become frantic at a rumor of Negroes "invading" their neighborhood. This is a clear contradiction to their praises for Negro athletes and entertainers.

This confused attitude of

whites, coupled with the Negro's somewhat uncertain mental state concerning whites, leads only to conflict.

During a high school workshop in an Illinois university, a white girl moved into her room and waited for her roommate to appear. Enter one Negro girl and exit one white before even learning the Negro's name. The housing director reassigned the room. Enter one white girl into a room where stands one Negro--exit same white muttering, "Sorry, wrong room."

The next day a white neighbor, also lacking a roommate, requested transfer into THAT room --quite a twist for the housing office--because she had "met" the Negro girl and quickly discovered not "just" a Negro, but a person.

When a Negro enters a room, he enters first as a Negro and second as a human being. America, proud melting pot of many peoples, has not let the Negro melt.

Back to "areas where they never saw a live Negro"--send a boy or girl from a small community, where no Negroes reside, to college and have that youth return over Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays with a Negro youth.

The Negro doesn't have to be physically seen; word of his or her presence is sufficient to evoke the response, "That's what happens; our kids go off to college, take up this beatnik kick and liberal ways, then they have to put on a big show and pal

around with the black ones." This basic attitude, varying in expression with city or rural, northern or southern conditions, is the cause beneath riots in Lansing, Birmingham, Chicago, Detroit.

City life, where recreation strikes a low ebb, "home life" takes on a different aspect and close, constant human contact is unavoidable, breeds every condition necessary for skin pigmentation to become a subject for "entertainment."

Negro accusations that they are discriminated against by police and in amusement parks, etc., have their element of truth. Some white residents of this area readily admit they have seen Negro youths roughed up at such places. Many others haven't bothered to notice such incidents and therefore aren't sure such things take place.

White and Negro youths alike suffer from wish repression. White anxieties toward life in general and hazy, frightened emotions towards their black contemporaries find an easy outlet in the bold cry, "Let's go get some niggers." Comparable inner feelings of the Negro youth logically become defiance and an equal desire to go after "Whitey."

All indications are that legislation will help; housing projects will help; recreation centers will help, but the final goal remains--a change of emotion, the acceptance of each Negro as an individual by the individual.



Police Question

Above is one of the many persons detained for questioning regarding the Monday night disturbances in Lansing's "combat zone." Photo by Tony Ferrante

HAS EXPLOSIVES

SNCC Trio Sought

PHILADELPHIA (AP)--Police carried on a 13-state search Sunday for three local officials of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a civil rights group, on warrants charging them with the possession of explosives and conspiracy.

A fourth civil rights worker wanted under the 13-state alert issued Saturday, Winston Ealy, surrendered himself to Philadelphia police Sunday and was questioned.

The warrants were issued following the questioning of four others arrested Saturday in connection with the police raids on four Philadelphia locations de-

scribed as meeting places for civil rights groups, in which 2 1/2 sticks of dynamite were discovered.

Acting Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo said the meeting places, the four persons arrested and the three still sought were all associated with SNCC.

Rizzo said that in addition to the dynamite found in one of the raided apartments, an informant who tipped off the police handed over another 2 1/2 sticks.

He said nine sticks of dynamite had been stolen from a construction site and police were trying to locate the missing four sticks.

"When we apprehend the four men," Rizzo told newsmen, "we hope to find out what the dynamite was to have been used for."

Rizzo said the dynamite had been stored for a while in the Philadelphia headquarters of SNCC, which had been under police surveillance at the time, but "was moved over several days ago."

Those sought under the new warrants, issued by Judge Leo Winrott, were identified by Rizzo as:

- Fred Meely, director of the Philadelphia chapter of SNCC and a member of the organization's national board;
- Morris Ruffin, SNCC Philadelphia project director;
- George Anderson, a SNCC administrator in Philadelphia;
- Ealy, a participant in civil rights activities.

Arrested in Saturday's raids and held in \$50,000 bail each were Eugene Dawkins, 19; Carol West, 18; Barry Dawson, 19; and George Brower, 26, described by police as members of SNCC.

They were held at the Holmesburg Prison detention center in default of bail, for a further hearing Aug. 22.

Dawkins and Miss West were arrested in the apartment where the dynamite was found; Dawson and Brower, the occupant, later surrendered.

Only pamphlets, magazines and other literature were found at the three other apartments raided.

Rizzo described the four locations as "meeting places and also sleeping accommodations for members of SNCC, CORE (the Congress of Racial Equality) and the Young Militants."

OUR READERS SPEAK

Let Court Decide On Guilt

To the Editor:

The implications of Mr. Haines' arguments regarding Mr. Speck have grave consequences for our system of justice. The implications are clear--Speck is guilty and therefore, forfeits his rights as a citizen and Mr. Getty, Speck's lawyer, has no right to defend his client.

Haines insists that fingerprints, one distraught eyewitness (who didn't actually see these murders), the American press, etc. all point to the conclusion that Speck is guilty--before he goes to trial; furthermore, Haines assumes that no one should hold a dissenting opinion--even the defense attorney, Mr. Getty.

It is obvious that Mr. Haines holds with the concept, "A man is guilty until proven innocent"; for example, "... what degree of mental degradation will allow a man to systematically kill eight persons. . ." or in the very title, "No Justification for Speck's Crime." It is also blatantly clear that Mr. Haines believes that evidence submitted before a trial precludes a man's guilt or innocence.

The other country Mr. Haines alludes to may or may not hold with the American belief that "a man is innocent until proven

guilty." The grief felt by the families of the slain nurses is no reason for the United States to overstep the bounds of its legal system--just to give these families satisfaction that a man has been punished for the crime.

Speck may or may not be guilty. It is not our place to defend or condemn. This is a problem for the courts to decide. As for Mr. Getty feeling that he has a case to get his

client free it should also be made clear that the state feels it has a case against Speck. The emotional aspect of such heinous crimes is understandable. However, to allow these emotions to subvert our legal system is as irrational an act as that of the criminal!

John G. Ditzazy
Ypsilanti grad student
Rollin M. Stoddard
Grand Rapids grad student

Gun Needs Changed

To the Editor:

I have a few words to express over my feelings of the letter by Mr. Carlson concerning the Dodd firearm bill.

First of all he states in his letter that one must be naive to believe that had this bill been in effect, then Kennedy, or the lives of those massacred by Whitman might have been saved. He says that the probability is slim. It is slim but not slim enough for me not to consider the lives that may be saved in the future by this bill.

Mr. Carlson continues on with his argument that hunting is a great sport. What's the fun and where's the sport in getting your sights on some defenseless animal and pulling the trigger? These people who go hunting with rifles are protected by a part of

the Constitution drawn up some 250 years ago when people needed guns to shoot wildlife for food, not sport. It was a time when the country was still new and just recovering from a revolutionary war, in which men had to use their own weapons. In other words guns were a necessity to most American homes.

We're living in the 20th century now, Mr. Carlson, at a time when the only use of a gun in the hands of a private citizen is to hunt or protect himself from breaking and entering. The main thing this bill is meant for is to register your gun and stop mail-order sales of firearms. It is a badly needed amendment to a part of the constitution that is no longer needed.

Robert Honeyman
Detroit student in
Youth Music



- Prescription lenses ground
- Complete selection of frames
- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait

Bator Opticians

223 Abbott (Next to State Theater)

'Smutty' Zeitgeist Peddling Attacked

To the Editor:

Open letter to parents sending their children to MSU.

It's not too late to go to the Union and pick up a copy of Zeitgeist. Unfortunately, this is the type smut and filth (unprintable here) that young impressionable freshmen will be subjected to for four years.

"The Paper" is another publication of unmitigated filth. Although the university did not approve "The Paper," it is sold in almost every building on campus.

The governor was given a copy of "Zeitgeist" last fall and of course John Hannah has been docile and stoic about all the goings on and even the post office is allowing the publication to be mailed.

So, it's up to the individual parents to do something about the smut peddlers and our state-supported Michigan State University. We must find some recourse to kill this "creative" publishing.

Oren Torrance
Reprinted from the
State Journal

Dan D. Lion Says . . .

Clean Clothes
from

Really Make
The Man

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Complete Repairs

623 E. Grand River Ave.



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World Champion Skaters

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Tickets Now Available

Balcony 75¢

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Michigan State University

ICE ARENA



World News at a Glance



Police Recover Weapon

CHICAGO (UPI)--Police said Sunday they have recovered the knife used by Richard Speck who has been charged with the stabbing and strangulation slayings of eight young nurses.

The knife, a two-bladed instrument known as a "muskrat knife," was fished by a magnet from beneath a bridge over the Calumet River at 100th Street, about three blocks from the site of the mass murders. Each blade was three inches long, police said.

The weapon was pulled to the surface after divers were unable to find it. The girls were slain in a two-story duplex townhouse on 2319 E. 100th St. July 13.

Family Escapes To West

GORIZIA, Italy (UPI) -- A past startled Yugoslav guards, Czech family--father, mother and two children--made a daring escape to the West Saturday night, racing over a Yugoslav-Italian frontier crossing point in their automobile.

Whales Coaxed Back To Sea

GRASSY KEY, Fla. (UPI)--Conservation agents coaxed a large school of seemingly suicidal pilot whales off the beach and back to sea Sunday, but not until after at least 12 of the big black mammals died.

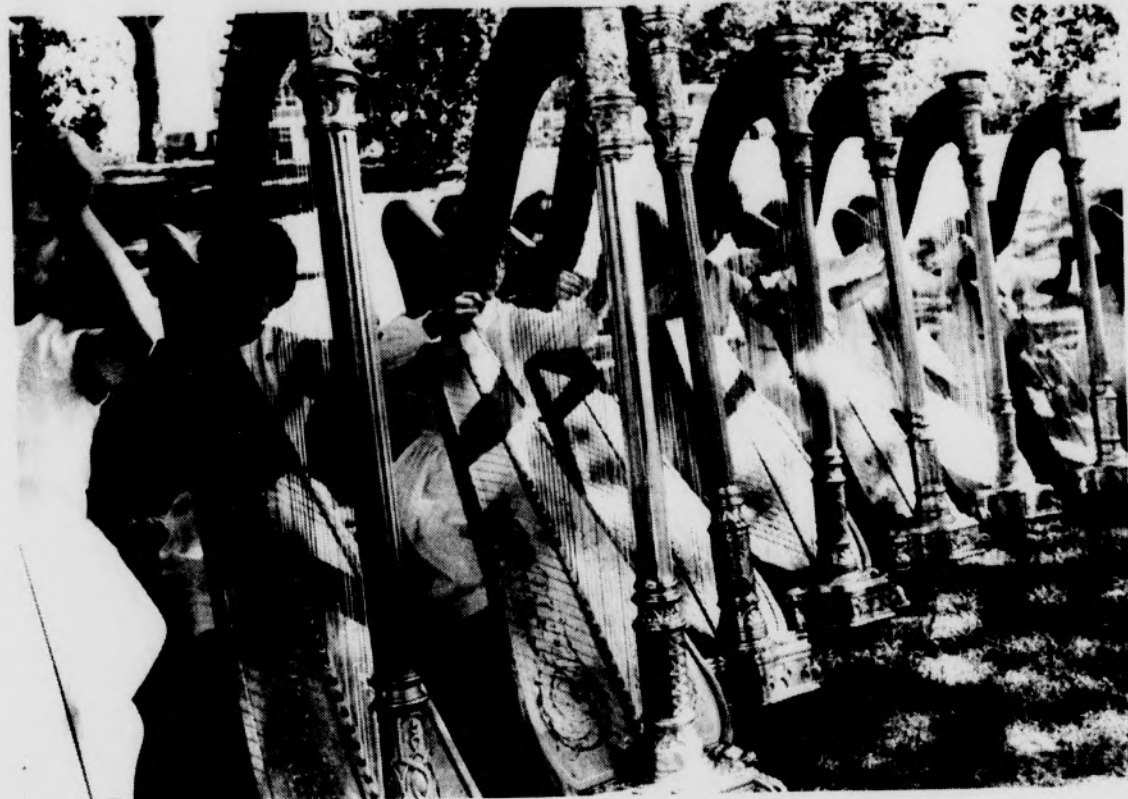
The whales, apparently bent on self destruction, started swimming ashore late Saturday. Hundreds of people gathered along the overseas highway to watch conservation agents work to get the whales back into deep water. By late Sunday the agents appeared to have convinced the whales they belong in the sea, not on the beaches.

JFK Jr. Recovers From Tonsilectomy

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) -- John F. Kennedy Jr. was discharged from Cape Cod hospital Sunday less than 30 hours after having his tonsils removed.

The 5-year-old son of the late President skipped out of the hospital at noon and bound-

ed into his mother's yellow convertible. Mrs. Kennedy, who had spent much of the past day and a half with her son at the hospital, drove him home for an exuberant reunion with his sister, Caroline, and his many cousins.



Heavenly Music

These high school harpists, part of the Summer Youth Music Program, are shown performing on the lawn between Beaumont Tower and the Music Building. They can also be heard in an upcoming concert in the MSU Auditorium.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

SEGREGATIONIST SCORES

Louisiana Vote Unaffected

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)--Louisiana's first election since the Voting Rights Act of 1965 revealed little change in the state's conservative voting habits. Nearly complete returns Sunday showed a man branded as a Ku Klux Klansman had forced a pro-administration congressman into a runoff.

Rep. James H. (Jimmy) Morrison, D-La., with all but one box in the state's most populous district, had 71,835 votes to 63,117 for segregationist Judge John Rarick, Rarick, who resigned a state judgeship to run against Morrison, will meet the 24-year congressional veteran in a runoff Sept. 24.

The Saturday Democratic primary elections produced few great surprises, however. Morrison branded Rarick as a former officer of the Klan. Rarick filed a \$500,000 libel suit and retaliated by calling Morrison a "rubber stamp" for President Johnson.

A last-minute influx of votes from Washington Parish (county) ensured the runoff. The parish includes Bogalusa, La., scene of much of the state's civil rights trouble.

One hundred fifty U.S. marshals observed the voting in six parishes to insure 13,090 federally-registered Negroes had their say. The FBI reported there was no trouble in the parishes.

There was no real question of "black power" in the election, since there were no Negro candidates for state office and only one campaigner who could be called a liberal, State Sen. J.D. Deblieux of Baton Rouge.

He was crushed in his bid for the U.S. Senate, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., walked away from Deblieux and Ferriday businessman Troyce Guice to win the nomination for a sixth term in the Senate.

With 2,320 of 2,337 state pre-

dicts reporting, Ellender amassed 489,653 votes to 90,558 for Deblieux and 77,991 for Guice.

In the state's other congressional races, House Un-American Activities Committee Chairman Edwin Willis was forced into a runoff with one of the state's most colorful political personalities, State Sen. Dudley J. LeBlanc, who made a fortune with his patent medicine "Hadacol."

In the Eighth District, Rep. Speedy O. Long, a distant relative of Louisiana's fabled Huey P. (Kingfish) Long, breezed to a two-to-one victory over State Rep. Larry Parker in a race that was figured to be closer.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert of New Orleans had an easy time in the First District. The veteran congressman swamped New Orleans businessman Alec L. Norris by a 3-1 margin.

The state was treated to a rare Republican primary in the Sixth District. There old-line GOP worker Crayton G. (Sparky) Hall took an easy victory over salesman John P. Cornette.

A last minute flurry of court decisions brought the federal agents in for the election. Assistant Atty. Gen. John Doar, an old hand at civil rights trouble-shooting, headed the team.

About the only loud noise on election day came from Plaquemines Parish boss Leander H. Perez Sr., a defiant segregationist, who told newsmen with him when he voted not to pay any attention to the "federal spies."

Someone Profiteering On Food--Freeman

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said Sunday that he is convinced the Federal Trade Commission investigation of soaring food prices will show profiteering by middlemen.

Freeman told United Press International in an interview that the farmer is not responsible for the higher prices. But he said "somewhere along the line, from the farmer to the consumer, someone is getting more than a reasonable fair share for services rendered."

He cited a number of recent reports showing sharp increases in net profits of some food processors and chain stores.

In the interview, Freeman also made these points:

--He would advise Democratic candidates facing the issue of prices during the election campaigns to side with the farmer because "the farmer is right in this."

--There is "merit" in the proposal for the government to grade food commodities at the retail level.

--Military purchases of pork this year have been resumed and the defense department bought more pork this year than last year.

--He considered but abandoned incentive payments to dairy farmers to encourage greater production although "it could be a possibility down the road."

--He expects wheat prices to continue very strong and "substantially" above support levels

until 1968 at least, despite the increased acreage being allotted to wheat farmers.

--He looks for Congress to pass the Food for Freedom Bill in a month, including a rider which he supports to make population control a consideration in extending U.S. aid.

On the subject of food prices, the agriculture secretary said the farmer was getting only half-a-cent more than last year for the wheat going into a loaf of bread, while the retail price went up three cents. The rest, he said, "went somewhere from the time the wheat left the farm 'till it reached the consumer."

The interview then developed along this line:

Q. "Well, isn't someone profiteering?"

A. "I think it looks like someone is."

Q. "What is your administration preparing to do about it?"

A. "... I have requested, and the Federal Trade Commission has acted affirmatively, that an investigation be made to determine if... there is a villain in this chain... it seems to me... that more than a fair and reasonable markup somewhere along the chain is being asked, and has been asked in the last few months, and we ought to know who that is and where that is and to take corrective action."

Freeman expressed confidence that the "force of public opinion" will bring some food prices down after the Federal Trade Commission spotlights that

"somewhere, someone has done some profiteering."

He strongly defended his request last January to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to temporarily curtail military pork purchases when the price of hogs jumped to \$30 per hundred pounds. Freeman said that the action was "distorted" by some to make it look like an "effort to drive down prices and inimicable to the best interest of hog producers, which it was not."

The secretary said he was "following a consistent prudent policy, that not only the government but most housewives would follow. When a particular item becomes very expensive, buy something that is less expensive." He pointed out that farmer-supported organizations spend thousands of dollars to urge consumers to buy low-cost cuts of meat.

When supplies increased and the price dropped to \$25 per hundredweight, Freeman said he recommended resumption of military purchases of pork.

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Investigation Of Federal Spending On Cities Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI)--A two-year investigation begins today to determine if the federal government has thrown \$96 billion down the drain in the past decade in an attempt to save the nation's cities.

That's a rough estimate of how much Washington has given cities to prevent urban decay, sickness, ignorance, pollution, choking traffic and the racial violence that has exploded in them.

"What are we getting for our money?" asked Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., in an interview with UPI. "How effective, how wise--ineffective or unwise--how self-defeating, how bureaucratic have we been?"

Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on government reorganization, will seek answers from those who should know--the government, the mayors, the ghetto leaders.

As a governor of Connecticut, a cabinet member, a secretary of health, education and welfare, and now a senator, Ribicoff intimately knows the complexity of federal aid to cities.

It is this federal aid that has created a life-giving relationship between the White House and city hall, reducing the importance of the state capitol.

"Seventy per cent of our population lives in the city," said Ribicoff. "Let's face it; we're

an urban society. What mayor can make a move without the federal government? He turns to Washington for help for his most important programs--urban renewal, health, education, welfare, roads, sewers--everything.

"We're going very deep into this problem. It will take us two years. No one really knows how much we're spending each year on this program to help cities. We guess we've spent \$96 billion in the past 10 years.

"What are these programs doing? ... What should they be doing? Have the cities the men to spend this money properly? What have they duplicated, what have they wasted?"

"Despite \$2.3 billion in federal hospital construction aid since 1947, there's still no hospital in Watts. Four million urban families still live in slum housing. Each year, 14,000 infants and adults suffer death, injury and infection from rat bites."

The lead-off witnesses today will be Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Joseph Clark, D-Pa., and other congressmen.

Secretary Robert Weaver of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Director Sargent Shriver of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach will testify

during the rest of the week. Mayors will testify the second week, followed by representatives of city slums.



What Is It? Today's stumper is solved on page 6. Photo by Chuck Michaels

London Police Find Lead In Murder Of 3 Detectives

LONDON (UPI)--Police Sunday found the getaway car used by the killers of three unarmed police detectives abandoned in a vacant lot less than a mile from the scene of the crime.

The discovery was the first big break in the Friday shooting which shocked gun-shy Britons and sparked one of the nation's most intensive manhunts.

Police, acting on a tip telephoned by one of the thousands of London citizens who had joined the search, found the battered, 10-year-old blue-green station wagon in a vacant lot just off Tinworth Street, a quiet, residential sidestreet in southeast London.

They immediately impounded it for fingerprints and other possible clues. A woman who lived in an apartment overlooking the vacant lot and called in the tip was questioned at police headquarters.

Another telephoned tip sent flying squads rushing to an apartment building in the nearby Woolwich area of southeast London.

Three men suspected of being involved in the police killings were reported to have sped away from the building in a car minutes before the police arrived.

A police cordon was immediately thrown around a six square-mile section of London and three men were taken into custody at one of the roadblocks. But after questioning them police said they

had nothing to do with the crime and they were released.

It was not immediately clear if the three were those who fled from the apartment house, and the 18,000 officers involved in the search concentrated their efforts in the general area of the Wormwood Scrubbs Prison where the three detectives were shot down Friday after halting a car for questioning.

Children playing nearby witnessed the crime and gave police a description of the three killers.

Police also questioned the married couple who tipped police off about the three male suspects. The couple had rented an apartment to one of them and became suspicious. They called the police when he and two companions returned to pick up his belongings.

Police asked newsmen not to identify the couple for fear it would damage their case against the killers if they are apprehended.

But reporters interviewed Mrs. Eileen Devine, 38, a neighbor, who told of the incident.

"A man aged about 37, with a pointed face, came to stay with them Friday night," Mrs. Devine said. "He left on Saturday morning saying he had to get away quickly."

Mrs. Devine said the man had a girl, aged about 20 who had a limp, and a baby with him when he rented the room.

20 Negroes Arrested Disturbing Worship

GRENADA, Miss. (UPI)--Police arrested more than 20 Negroes Sunday, including the head of a civil rights drive here, when they attempted to enter a white church during the service.

Police Chief Pat Ray said the Negroes were arrested because they were "disturbing worship" at the white First Baptist Church in this racially uneasy northern Mississippi farm town.

Among those arrested was Leon Hall, who has been directing the month-long drive by Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference to make this a so-called "open city" for Negroes.

Chief Ray said he was not certain that charges would be

filed against the Negroes.

Negroes have staged nightly marches this week to a grassy park in the courthouse square that has a statue of a confederate soldier and the bust of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. Three times this week, the marches erupted into violence.

Hall and his followers were turned back by ushers when they tried to enter the First Baptist Church. The ushers told the Negroes several times to leave the church property because they were disturbing the services.

When the Negroes refused to leave, the ushers called police. Officers herded Hall and the others into police cars and took them to the station.

Another Shipment From Greenwich Village and Province Town

New brightly colored, enameled earrings. Pierced or Fake. The Card Shop. ACROSS FROM HOME ECON. BLDG. The Card Shop Annex SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

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MG MIDGET 1962 Black, good condition, tonneau cover, \$700. Call Mike - 351-4205 after 6 p.m. 3-8/16
OLDSMOBILE 1964, 88 convertible. White with blue interior, power, excellent condition. Phone 489-0388. 5-8/15
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OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass convertible. Full power, radio, heater, good condition. \$1500. Phone 882-2633. 3-8/17
RAMBLER AMERICAN 1965 convertible, stick shift, power top, radio, four ply nylon snow tires included. Must sell before Fall term. 372-6598. 3-8/15
RAMBLER 1960. Real transportation. Only \$160. Call 372-6225. 5-8/15
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TRIUMPH TR3. 1960. Beautiful, runs well. Best reasonable offer. Phone 482-7248 after 5 p.m. 5-8/17
VALIANT 1963, 4-door. Excellent condition, radio, new tires, one owner, tan color. Call Bernie, 351-6713. 5-8/15
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 convertible. Engine recently overhauled. \$485. Phone 351-4308 between 5:30 and 8 p.m. 3-8/15
VOLKSWAGEN 1961. See at 1013 Marigold, East Lansing, \$395. 5-8/15

Auto Service & Parts

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
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HONDA SUPER 50 1965. Good condition. Phone 627-2567. 3-8/17
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Automotive

YAMAHA 1966 Sport 305cc road bike. Two weeks old. Less than 300 miles. Must sell. Call ED 7-7847 after 5 p.m. 5-8/15
HONDA 250 Scrambler, rebuilt engine, very good condition. \$495. 355-5810 after 1 p.m. 1-8/15
SUZUKI 250cc 1965. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 372-5994. 10-8/19
STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. We have just taken delivery of a dozen X6's. Don't forget we're one of the few dealers who will take a car in trade for partial or full payment. Phone 543-1873, Charlotte. C
HONDA 1965, 50cc, 4,000 miles, excellent condition. Helmet included. Evenings, 351-6683. 3-8/16
PACEMAKER 10 x 50, 1959, 2-bed, excellent condition. \$2895. Lot 223, Traylor Haven. Leaving city, must sell. Phone 337-1256. 5-8/19
8 x 28 Trailer for sale. Lot 219, 2780 E. Grand River. Air conditioner, shed, furnished. Available now. \$950. 3-8/16
SUZUKI 55cc, 1966 model. Less than 100 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 646-2343. 3-8/17
1964 305cc SUPERHAWK, chrome, custom paint, extras. 5000 miles, 102 Albert, Apartment 16, before 2:30 p.m. 3-8/17
HONDA 305 Scrambler. Like new. See "Marv", Basement, Manley Miles after 5 p.m. 5-8/15

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

Employment

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$\$ for appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, 339-2198. C-8/19
WANTED NURSE'S AID, part-time, mornings for one person. Call State News, Box F-6. 10-8/23
DENTAL ASSISTANT East Lansing office. Age 19-30. Must be alert, attractive, and interested. Write Box D-4, giving age, education and any previous work experience. 5-8/17
TEMPORARY HELP wanted for mailing. Apply 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 11. Day or night shift, male or female. 5-8/17
BABYSITTER, East Lansing, in your home for two pre-schoolers. Monday through Friday, 7:30 - 5:30. Phone 332-0601. 1-8/15

Employment

BABYSITTING WITH housekeeping. Private room with bath, television, air conditioning. Lovely surroundings. Good salary. IV 4-8280. 5-8/15

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-working. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011, 9:30-1:00.

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duties afford a challenging and interesting position with Mutual of New York. Shorthand and typing ability required. 5-day week. Call 484-2535 to arrange interview. 5-8/16

YMCA OF LANSING

has three openings for men: Assistant Physical Director; Assistant Youth Director; Residence & Young Adult Program Supervisor. Degrees necessary. For appointment, call IV 9-6501, or write giving background, YMCA, 301 W. Lenawee, Lansing. 5-8/15

WANTED TEACHERS for rural schools.

Degree not necessary. Must have at least ninety semester hours. Phone 224-2394, or write Walter Nickel, ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, St. Johns, Michigan. 5-8/15

STUDENT WIFE to baby sit

and keep house, faculty home, Walnut Heights. Must have car. Monday - Friday, 11:15-5:15. School children, ages 6 & 8. \$30. 332-8459. 5-8/18

STUDENT WIFE to baby sit

two days a week beginning fall term. Nine and two year olds. 482-9704. 3-8/17

WANTED FEMALE, insurance

office. Typist - billing clerk, accurate with figures, five days week. No experience necessary. Age 25-35. 482-1196. 5-8/26

LEGAL SECRETARY. Excellence

in English, spelling and typing required. Shorthand desirable. Call 332-3541. 5-8/19

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C-8/17
MODERN TWO bedroom trailer home, completely furnished, heat included. Available September 1st. Phone 676-2118. 5-8/17

Apartment

TWO GIRLS needed immediately to share Burcham Woods Apartment until September 15. Phone 355-1769, 8:00-5 p.m. 1-8/15
HELP-INTERESTED in having friendly roomie for Fall? Have you an apartment? Call Rena, 332-6531. 3-8/17

For Rent

ONE MAN needed for four man apartment. Furnished, pool, \$50 until September 15th. 351-5451. 5-8/15

STUDENT RENTAL for Fall

Term. Call Rita Ebinger 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460. 3-8/17

NEED TWO girls, one for Avondale

and one for Delta Arms. Toni, 332-8312 after 3 p.m. 3-8/17

Houses

EAST SIDE three bedroom home. \$300 monthly, furnished. Six graduate students or professional people. No children, pets. Phone 484-8610. 4-8/15

MARRIED COUPLE or faculty

family: Duplex, 2-bed., 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, family room. With basement, \$195 plus utilities. 337-0928. 3-8/16

EAST LANSING available

September 1st. Four bedrooms, fireplace, recreation rooms. \$300 plus utilities. Furnished. 6-8 students. Phone 337-7978. 5-8/19

Rooms

JENISON, N., 421 - Clean, comfortable room for gentleman. Parking. Phone IV 5-5663. 3-8/15

ROOM AND board for two

gentlemen. Available immediately. Call 489-4839. 3-8/16

ROOM FOR men, private, carpeted

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Kitchen privileges. Close to campus. 971 Marigold after 6 p.m. 5-8/19

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large or small. Quiet family home. Call 482-4472. 3-8/16

For Sale

KITCHENWARE, baby furniture, clothing. Everything clean. 172 Gunston Street. 5-8/16

RADIO AND Record players

- console and portable. Sewing machine, antique picture frames, rummage. Phone 641-6673. 5-8/16

LADIES DRESSES, nationally

advertised maker. Salesman sample line. Sizes 10 and 12, 332-3168, 2652 Roseland. 3-8/17

FOR WEDDING and practical

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

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

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

GOLF CLUBS: Matched set, Halg

Ultras, 2 through 9 irons, dual Wedge, 1 through 4 woods, Call IV 4-7965. 5-8/19

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar Mel-

ody - maker, double pick-up. With case \$120. Call Ron Mertz 351-9792. 3-8/15

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and

services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

GOLF SET new. Five Irons, two

woods, putter, bag, head covers, balls. Worth \$90, sacrifice \$50. 337-1015. 10-8/19

34 VOLUME "Great Books of

the Western World." Seven months old. Best offer. 355-9932. 3-8/16

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ta, two years old. Best offer. GE dishwasher, 806 S. Eugenia, Mason. 676-2975. 3-8/17

SEWING MACHINE, maternity

clothes and baby furniture. Phone TU 2-0830, after Noon. 1-8/15

COSCO SIX year crib. Excellent

condition. \$12. Power lawn mower, \$20. Snow skis. Call 332-0129. 1-8/15

Animals

POODLE -- SILVER miniature, male, two years old, AKC registered. Phone IV 5-9963. 3-8/17

For Sale

MOBILE HOMES
10 x 50 MOBILE HOME, two bedroom, furnished. \$3,300. Call 485-1345. 5-8/16
NEW MOON 1959 10 x 45, two bedroom. On lot, near MSU. Will sacrifice. Must sell by August 20th. Call 332-8297. 3-8/17
1958 WOLVERINE 10 x 50 on lot, near campus. Available around September 1st. Call 337-2556. 3-8/15

Lost & Found

BRACELET, EARRING found in Student Services and front of Horticulture Building. Call 355-8255. 2-8/15

Personal

YES, NEJAC rents TV's for Pennies a day. Free service and delivery. Same day service guaranteed. Call 337-1300 right now! C

Peanuts Personal

TIGER: If you survive the ordeal, cookie, you'll really be in the chips. J.T. 1-8/15

Real Estate

OKEMOS, FIVE Bedroom Colonial. Five minutes drive from MSU. Outstanding buy, available financing, \$38,750. Richard Alben, 337-2510, EIPPER REALTY, 482-5541. 5-8/19

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DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and Only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, poly bags, deodorizers and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier--CALL 482-0864. C

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finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velvasoft process, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

SEWING and ALTERATIONS, all

kinds, men, women and children. Call afternoon, Mrs. Warren, 355-1013, Spartan Village, 1426B. 5-8/19

CHILD CARE my home, begin-

ning September 1st. Call 372-4961 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8/19

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JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typ-

ist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

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IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

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TYPING WANTED. Quick, de-

pendable service. Accuracy guaranteed. Phone Mary Herrick, IV 4-3867. 3-8/15

Transportation

DRIVER OR transportation needed from Detroit arriving campus 9 a.m. daily. Call 482-4654. 3-8/15

WANTED: FEMALE riders,

share expenses to California. Leaving between August 27/September 3rd. Call 351-4244. 3-8/17

RIDERS WANTED to Denver,

Colorado, end of term. One way only. New car. Direct route. 355-3132. 5-8/18

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive, \$7, \$10, or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC. 1427 E. Michigan Ave, Hours 9-4 Monday and Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. Closed Aug. 12-20. 489-7587. C

WANTED FOR Fall term, one

bedroom furnished apartment. 351-4626. 5-8/19

SENIOR WANTS single apart-

ment with cooking for fall. Call David, 332-6412. 1-8/15

GET TENANTS QUICKER by

describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now.

FACULTY FAMILY needs house

or large apartment for one or two months, September 23rd until home-under construction is finished. Phone 332-1348. 3-8/15

Invisible World May Encircle Us

LONDON (AP)--A British physicist says the world may be surrounded by an invisible universe in which time runs backwards. Dr. F. R. Stannard of University College in London, raised the possibility in the current issue of Nature, a weekly science journal. He suggested that to inhabitants of a "Faustian" universe where lives terminate by birth and parents would always outlive their children it would seem "our world showed the unfamiliar behavior." Stannard based his speculation on the theory that nature may be deeply symmetrical, so that our world is balanced by another, governed by the same physical laws, but in which time is reversed. He raised "the interesting possibility that if some means exists for the transfer of matter between the Faustian universe and ours, a perpetual state of mutual regeneration could be established." Stannard, in putting forward his theory, wrote: "It would appear that in a world that was perfectly symmetric with respect to the time axis, matter of opposite time sense would decouple. "The Faustian universe would be embedded in the same spacetime framework, and yet would remain unobservable to us. "According to our experience of time, the direction in which is dictated by the intrinsic time sense of the matter from which we are constructed, the Faustian world would consist of galaxies observing their light rather than being created in triple collisions between protons, electrons and antineutrinos, and thereafter being absorbed in nuclei, etc.

De Gaulle Visit, Big Atomic Blast Set For Sept. 10

PAPETTE, Tahiti (UPI)-- French scientists Sunday were reported to have set Sept. 10 as the date for the explosion of a "hotted-up" atomic bomb to be witnessed by President Charles de Gaulle. De Gaulle is due to arrive here Sept. 6 to be the first French chief of state to visit the French Pacific territories. According to the official schedule published Sunday, De Gaulle will arrive from Noumea, New Caledonia. He is due to leave Paris Aug. 25 for a world-circling trip including stops in French Somaliland, Ethiopia, Cambodia and New Caledonia. De Gaulle is due to leave Tahiti on Sept. 10 for Hao, one of the two testing sites on Tuamotu Archipelago, 1,200 miles southeast of Tahiti. According to long-standing plans he is due to watch the explosion of an atomic bomb boosted in power with the addition of hydrogen material. Immediately upon completing construction of the new proving grounds France last month exploded two A-bombs there, and tested the safety device of an A-bomb to guard against accidental explosions. Defense Minister Pierre Messmer announced at the start of the tests July 4 the "hotted-up" A-bomb would be more powerful than the one tested by the Communist Chinese last spring. He gave no other details. De Gaulle will be accompanied by his wife on the trip but it was not known whether she would also watch the test. There was no indication whether De Gaulle would prolong his stay in the proving grounds area if weather or technical difficulties interfered with the present schedule.

Klan Rally Integration Really Riles Klansmen

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)--Five thousand Ku Klux Klansmen turned out for an enormous indoor rally Sunday and, to their noisy dismay, were joined by a small band of Negroes in the balcony. The disgruntled Klansmen roared so loudly when they spotted the Negroes that their grand dragon, Robert Jones, had to come out on the stage of memorial auditorium and request them to "hold it down." Not content with integrating one of the biggest Klan rallies seen in the south, the Negroes began shifting around in the balcony, further upsetting the Klansmen. Every time the Negroes, accompanied by a few white segregationists, changed seats, the Klansmen around them moved. "Get out of here and go home," bellowed the Klansmen. A force of hundreds of policemen standing by for the rally, instructed to make arrests for any violation, arrested at least four persons in and around the auditorium.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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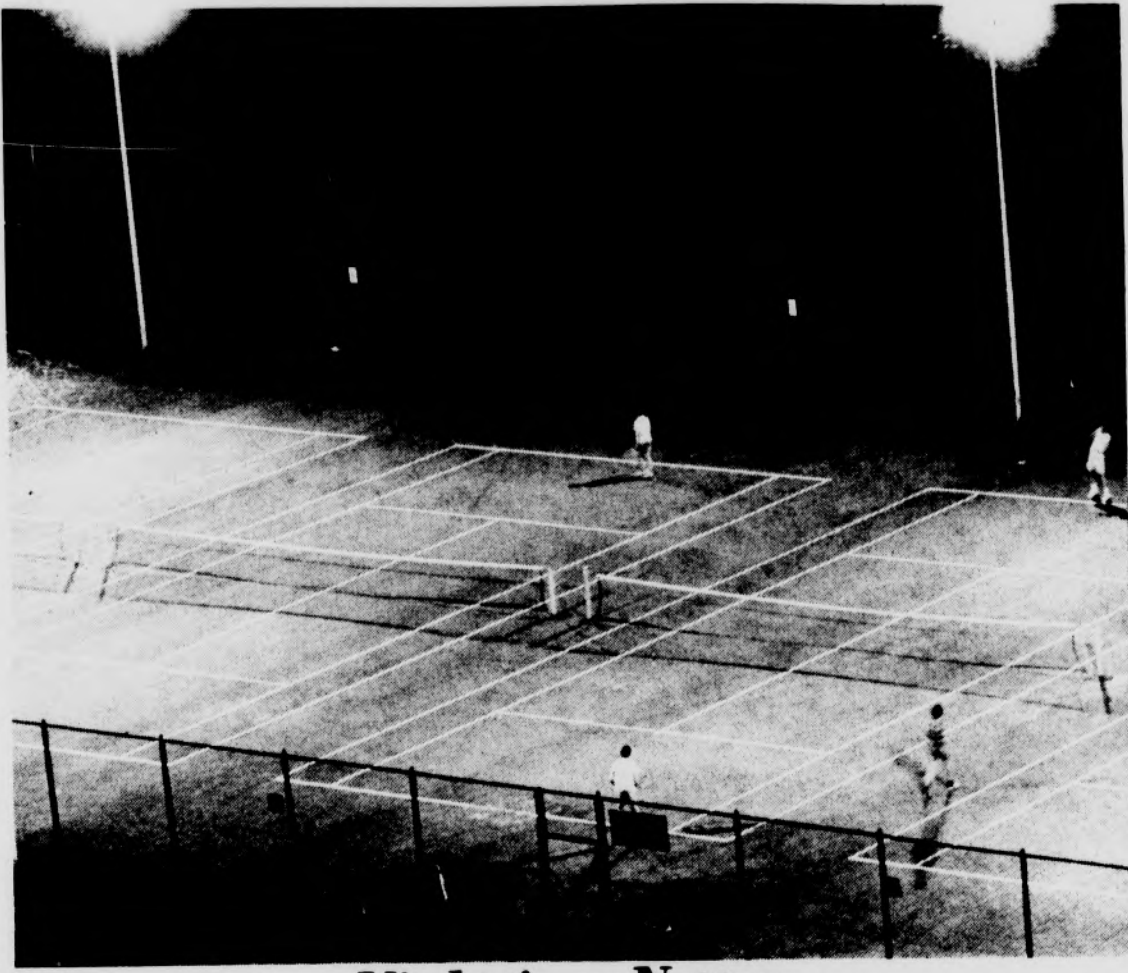
But it is necessary.

From now until end of term, STUDENTS MUST PAY IN ADVANCE

placing an ad.

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

Room 346 Student Services Bldg.



Nighttime Netters

Summer term activities may be somewhat less than during the regular academic year, but a scene of constant activity during the warm months is the tennis courts. Here, some students partake in post-sundown play. Photo by Russ Steffey

Smith, Foy Key Bosox Hitters As Tigers Take Twin-Beating

BOSTON (UPI) — George Smith's single and Joe Foy's double drove in the winning runs Sunday to give Boston's Dennis Bennett and Lee Stange 8-5 and 5-3 doubleheader victories over the Detroit Tigers.

Smith singled off Detroit reliever Hank Aguirre in the third inning of the opener to drive home Bob Tillman, who had doubled, for what proved to be the winning run.

Foy doubled in the fourth inning of the second game following singles by Tony Conigliaro and George Scott to break a 3-3 tie and give Stange his winning run.

Conigliaro hit his 22nd homer in the first inning of the nightcap off losing Tiger starter Joe Sparna after Jose Tartabull had reached base on an error and Carl Yastrzemski had walked.

The Red Sox added an insurance run in the seventh on singles by Stange, Tartabull and Yastrzemski.

Two of Detroit's three second-game runs were unearned as Boston committed three errors.

The Tigers counted twice in the first on Dick McAuliffe's hit, catcher interference on Norm Cash, an error and Jim Northrup's two-run single.

Singles by Orlando McFarlane and Jerry Lumpe around a sacrifice and an infield out produced the other Tiger run in the second.

Stange netted his sixth win against as many losses while allowing seven Tiger hits, walking two and striking out five. The set down the last nine Detroit batters in order for his sixth complete game.

The Red Sox built an 8-3 lead in the opener as Yastrzemski and Don Demeter contributed third-inning homers to Bennett's second victory.

Bennett retired after six innings and Don McMahon got into trouble in the ninth before Jose Santiago, normally a starter, finished up for his first save.

Cash hit a two-run homer in support of losing Tiger starter Dennis McLain but Boston picked up three runs off relievers Aguirre and Fred Gladding.

The NEWS In SPORTS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	75	41	.647	----	Pittsburgh	68	47	.591	----
DETROIT	62	52	.544	12	San Fran.	67	50	.573	2
Cleveland	62	54	.534	13	Los Angeles	64	49	.566	3
Minnesota	60	56	.517	15	Philadelphia	64	53	.539	5
California	59	56	.513	15-1/2	St. Louis	60	55	.522	8
Chicago	59	56	.513	15-1/2	Cincinnati	55	56	.493	9
New York	51	65	.440	24	Atlanta	54	62	.474	14-1/2
Washington	53	68	.438	24-1/2	Houston	51	63	.447	16-1/2
Kansas City	50	65	.435	24-1/2	New York	50	65	.435	18
Boston	51	69	.425	26	Chicago	38	75	.336	29

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BIG 10 PREVIEW

Indiana Strong Offensively; Defense: 'Another Story'

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer
Indiana Coach John Pont has an unusual combination of returnees after his first year as Hoosier pilot, in which the team was ninth in the Big Ten with a 1-6 record.

If Pont can keep his mind off the defense, from which only one starter returns, and concentrate on the offense, boasting 10 starters back, he will be a happy man.

However, defense is part of the game, and if the offense doesn't get the ball, it may find scoring a bit difficult. Without defense, it won't get the ball, except after enemy touchdowns.

The Hoosier offensive line is back, and so is the backfield, except for --and it's a big exception -- Bill Malinchack at flanker.

Malinchack was the greatest all-time Indiana pass receiver. He's now with the Detroit Lions which doesn't help Indiana any.

The remainder of the backfield includes quarterback Frank Stav-

roff, halfback Terry Cole and fullback Jim Smith.

Stavroff got hot during the second half of last season and began utilizing his star receiver, Malinchack, effectively. Pont is expecting much of Stavroff this fall.

Cole is another player who improved with experience. He led the team in rushing last season with 286 yards in 91 carries. Smith is a consistent runner but could be pushed for the power-running post by Lee Robinson.

Robinson was the No. 1 fullback before a pre-season injury sidelined him for the year.

The injured list will also provide aid for the vacant flanker position.

John Ginter was a standout as a runner and pass receiver during the last two seasons, before a

Sixth Of 10 Parts

knee injury claimed him last year at mid-season. Ginter will do at least an adequate job of filling Malinchack's cleats.

Bill Couch became a starter when Malinchack moved from end to flanker, late in the season. In his two starts, Couch starred and will have plenty of chance to shine as a starting end in '66.

Rick Spickard returns at the opposite end. Doug Crusan and Mike Field will man the offensive tackle spots for the second straight year, and the guard assignments will be fought over by Tom Schuette, Mickey Parmelee and Bob Russell, all of whom started games last year.

Bob VanPelt started the final '65 game at center and will open over the ball this season.

After smiling over the offensive picture, Pont must try to build something to stop opponents from scoring at will. Needless to say, with only one defensive starter back, Pont has his work cut out.

Linebacker Cordell Gill is the lone returning defensive starter. Gill is expected to be a top-notch linebacker, but predicting stardom for the other 10 unknowns picked for defense would be blind speculation.

Candidates for the other spots range from sophomores to former injured gridgers.

Indiana's experienced offense should be a good one. However, it will probably have to be the Big Ten's best to atone for a defense which promises to be the conference's worst.

Torres-Cotton Tonight; Torres-Cassius Next?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Rugged champion Jose Torres, filled with boundless ambition, will be shooting for a decisive and quick defense of his light heavyweight title tonight against Eddie Cotton in the hope it will bring him a shot at Cassius Clay.

The Puerto Rican-born champion is not taking the clever but aging Cotton lightly. But he sees few major contenders on the horizon for his crown and is filled with a burning desire to test his punching power against heavyweight champion Clay.

And the promoters of Monday's title fight in the Las Vegas Convention Center, Al Bolan and Harold Conrad, would like nothing better than to match Torres with Clay.

"I have trained a long time for the fight with Cotton," says Torres. "He does not fool me. I know he is a fine boxer."

But Torres, at the age of 30, is 10 years younger than Cotton, and it is doubtful the challenger has ever encountered as powerful a body puncher as Torres.

Fight fans in this southern Nevada resort city have made Torres a 7-2 favorite to defeat Cotton in the second defense of the crown he won last year by stopping another cagey boxer, Willie Pastrano.

Rudolph Wins Thunderbird Golf

CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI)—Steady Mason Rudolph sank a pressure packed 20-foot putt for a birdie on the 15th hole Sunday and went on to beat Jack Nicklaus by one stroke in a head and head duel in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic.

Intramural News

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
Field 5:30 p.m.

- 5 Brothers 9-Impressions
- 6 Botany-Ag. Engr.
- 7 Typhoon-Grossout AC
- 8 Abbott-Public Safety
- Field 6:40 p.m.
- 5 Cavalier-Cambridge
- 6 Univ. Village-Lushwell AC
- 7 Apt. 11-Zeros
- 8 Students-Communicators

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- Court 6 p.m.
- 1 Carleton-Cambridge
- 2 Cabana-Caribbean
- Court 6:45 p.m.
- 1 Cameron-Cache
- 2 Caralot-Carthacoach

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Indonesia Wants U.N. Seat

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Indonesia, which withdrew from the United Nations more than a year ago, is actively taking steps to rejoin the world organization now that its confrontation policy against Malaysia is at an end.

The Indonesian Parliament, in a day-long session Saturday, recommended that the government seek to have the nation fully re-instated in the United Nations, if possible, before the General Assembly convenes Sept. 21.

President Sukarno pulled Indonesia out of the world body in February 1965, after Malaysia had been elected to the UN Security Council.

Now largely a figurehead in the Indonesian government, Su-

karno has never accepted the decisions of the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak to join Malaysia. In 1963, he launched an undeclared war against Malaysia, vowing to crush it.

But the confrontation policy was disavowed last week when representatives of the two nations signed a peace accord and decided to establish diplomatic relations.

Still obviously fighting the peace agreement, Sukarno declared Friday that Indonesia would not formally recognize Malaysia until new elections have been held in the two Borneo states.

Two weeks ago Sukarno also tried to disrupt the peace move-

ment by calling Malaysia a neo-colonialist project and declaring the confrontation would continue.

Although the moves did not rupture the peace talks, Sukarno's actions reportedly stirred unpleasant memories of confrontation in minds of governments considering giving financial aid to Indonesia.

Some diplomatic sources feel Sukarno is attempting to create unrest here and thus keep badly needed economic aid out at least until dissatisfaction with the present cabinet mounts to a degree that he may have a chance to reassert his lost power.

Some diplomats feel Sukarno's drive against a quick settlement with Malaysia could pick up support from military leaders who want the confrontation policy to continue. Others, however, feel the matter is dead.

"It is a matter of history that the Malaysian flag was flown here. That cannot be erased," said one diplomat.

Meanwhile, returning Saturday from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia,

where the peace agreement was signed Thursday, Foreign Minister Adam Malik said trade and cultural relations between the two nations would begin soon. He added that formal recognition of Malaysia would wait until after the general elections next year in Sabah and Sarawak. The accord, he said, provided that the two states will have an opportunity to reaffirm their previous decision to join Malaysia, "as soon as practicable."



Talent from Nigeria was shown by some of her natives Thursday at Case's talent show. Other performances included folk singing, Broadway musical selections, skits and monologues. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Torn Brazzaville Celebrates Day Of National Pride

By MICHAEL R. CODEL

KINSHASA, Leopoldville, Congo (AP)—The Congo Republic (Brazzaville), like Nigeria to the north, remains torn by tribal conflict as it prepares to celebrate its national day today.

Brazzaville gained independence from France in 1960, but today's celebration also marks the overthrow of President Abbe Fulbert Youlou following an army mutiny in 1963 which was touched off by the proposed transfer of a popular general from a northern tribe.

Tribal followers within the army sacked the headquarters of the ruling National Revolutionary Movement party—MNR—and chased the government into a sports stadium. The officer was reinstated by Alphonse Massamba Debat, who assumed the presidency.

Both Massamba-Debat and Premier David Noumazalay admitted that the MNR could not have survived without the help of Cuban military representatives, some of whom guarded the government while it was confined to the stadium. The president refused demands to expel the Cubans.

The mutiny brought into the open the conflict between northern and southern tribes. Tribes in the west, around the port of Pointe Noire, also have complaints, arguing that the southern capital area has been developed while their area has not.

Despite the presence of the Cubans, and sizable groups of Russians and Chinese, the former French colony is not considered to be under the influence of an outside power.

The French still are influential and French-educated leaders of Congo-Brazzaville have recently sought French aid.

Brazzaville needs aid. There is little foreign capital and investment, such as in potash and oil projects, has come to a virtual halt.

British Fete Is Financial Controversy

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II got caught up Sunday in Britain's economy drive. A controversy blew up over plans to spend about \$70,000 to celebrate a royal visit to England's west country, where she is to open a new bridge.

There have been suggestions that guests at a luncheon for the queen and Prince Philip pay for their meal.

Three government ministries are involved in the row—Transport, Economic Affairs and the Gloucester County Council.

The Transport Ministry is footing most of the bill—allocating \$31,640 for a dais, stands and crush barriers; \$3,640 for first-aid and lavatory facilities; \$4,760 for a private lunch for 1,600 guests; and \$7,500 for flags, hunting, program and a commemorative stone.

The queen dedicates the Severn Bridge on Sept. 8.

"The bridge is one of the show-places of British engineering," said a Transport Ministry official. "It cost \$24.4 million."

But some members of the Gloucester County Council, which is official host to the royal party, say its share of \$21,000 seems too much.

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Prices in shops are reported prohibitive and 50 per cent of the labor force is out of work. The new government's "scientific socialism" has apparently done little for the well-being of the 900,000 people who live in this 139,000 square-mile country on the north banks of the Congo and Ubangi rivers.

Traffic between Brazzaville and the former Belgian Congo, a short ferry boat ride across the Congo River, is practically nonexistent, despite diplomatic overtures from both sides. Only a few nationals of the two Congos, accredited diplomats, and transit passengers from Brazzaville's international airport make the once heavily traveled journey.

The United States withdrew its embassy personnel last year, following a series of harassments, but Brazzaville claims it initiated the breakoff. Last December, it broke off relations with Britain over its handling of Rhodesian independence.

France, West Germany and Belgium still maintain embassies there. Delegates from North Viet Nam, North Korea, Communist China, Cuba, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union were expected to watch today's national day parade.

The Communist presence may be impressive, but Brazzaville, rich in oil and timber reserves, remains a typically impoverished African state six years after independence.

PROPERTY, CROPS, STOCK LOST

Platte River Area Flooded

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP)—Angry flood waters receded from Columbus on Sunday, leaving behind millions of dollars of property damage, and headed into the larger Platte River, thought more capable of carrying the load.

Civil Defense officials, however, alerted towns along the stream, including Schuyler, North Bend and Fremont, and ordered evacuation of the Two Rivers recreation area, about 20 miles southwest of Omaha.

Gov. Frank Morrison, who made an aerial survey of the central Nebraska area hit by up to a foot of rain Friday, said damage to highways, bridges and other public property would total "many millions" of dollars.

He described crop damage as "very extensive," and said he was asking the federal government to help appraise the damage. The area flooded is one of the most fertile in Nebraska, primarily planted to small grains.

A survey of towns and rural areas inundated indicated livestock losses would run into the thousands of head. The sudden range of rivers and their tributaries caught farmers unaware.



A talent show in Case Hall Thursday drew a crowd of several hundred, overflowing Case's multi-purpose rooms. Above the Latin American Club performs, while Sherri Terebello is shown during her performance at left. Photos by Chuck Michaels



Latin American Folk

A talent show in Case Hall Thursday drew a crowd of several hundred, overflowing Case's multi-purpose rooms. Above the Latin American Club performs, while Sherri Terebello is shown during her performance at left. Photos by Chuck Michaels

SOLUTIONS GIVEN

Action In Lansing Problems

A multi-agency group in Lansing, the Community Services Council, has made recommendations in four areas as a means for solving Lansing community problems.

The recommendations concerning housing, recreation facilities, employment, and human relations, came as a direct result of discussing causes of the violence that erupted on Lansing's west side last week.

They were drawn up by more than 50 representatives of city, state, federal and volunteer agencies at the Community Services Council meeting last week.

Agency heads agreed to follow through on the recommendations at future planning meetings.

The meeting put the council on

record concerning recreation facilities for youths, housing, employment and the Human Relations Commission, said Rabbi Philip Frankel, coordinator.

The recommendations were presented by David Duncan, Job Training Projects director.

In the area of recreation, it was recommended that immediate use be made of existing facilities and resources including the extension and remodeling of park buildings to serve as year-round recreation centers, equipped with ping pong tables, billiard tables and other small recreation equipment.

The housing recommendation was that the community, organizations and individuals cooperate

in the city leasing program, make use of federal programs for rehabilitation of existing, sub-standard housing and seek fair enforcement of local building codes protecting the rights of occupants.

Concerning employment, it was recommended that the committee contact personnel managers to communicate the problems of getting jobs, that the job training program be expanded and that an evaluation be made of qualifications now used by employers.

It was also recommended that an exploration be made of the feasibility of employment on the basis of demonstrated ability.

The fourth resolution recommended that the Lansing Human Relations Commission review its 1964 findings and complaint procedures with emphasis on better communication to the community. The resolution also urged a drive to encourage training of police in community relations.

Study Family Mental Health

Lansing and East Lansing physicians will be offered a course in psychiatry this fall, which should help alleviate the problem of a shortage in qualified psychiatrists.

"We hope the course will help physicians to deal with family mental health problems, especially pre- and post-marital difficulties," said Dr. H.C. Tien, co-ordinator of Post-Graduate Training in Psychiatry for the Michigan Society of Psychiatry and Neurology.

The course will begin in September, and will run for one year with about 25 physicians taking part. It will meet at St. Lawrence Hospital one day each month and will feature lectures and discussions led by medical specialists in psychiatry from Wayne State, University of Michigan and other leading institutions in Michigan.

"Eventually," said Dr. Tien, "we will work in faculty from the new MSU medical school, but until then our lecturers will come from other Michigan schools."

The new program is directed as a basic course for the non-psychiatric physician to deal with normally developing problems and abnormal problem situations in marriage.

Last year, a general introduction to psychiatry was offered. This year's course will be a continuation of what was begun then, dealing with normal family dynamics, sexuality in marriage and mentally sick marriage partners or children.



What It Is

State 4-H Show Here To Draw Over 3,500

More than 3,500 4-H club members from Michigan will climax their year by attending the 51st annual State 4-H Show here Aug. 23-26.

Outstanding members from the state will compete for top honors through participation in demonstrations, judging and exhibits.

For the second year, the 4-H staff is attempting to move toward more personal evaluation instead of objective competitive judging. Exhibitors will receive certificates of participation and evaluation as well as the traditional blue, red and white ribbons.

A market livestock show will be held for the first time in many years. All classes will be represented, but no sale will be conducted.

A flower arranging session, conducted by National Farm and Garden Club members will be held for the first time. It will be the first session operated especially for leaders and will be critiqued upon completion of arrangements.

Other special events of this year's State Show will include

several field trips, including a design tour to Detroit for participants in the Arts and Crafts Division.

Besides individual competition, county softball teams will vie for top place in the state 4-H playoffs.

In the evening, 4-H'ers will display their talents during "share-the-fun" programs at the Auditorium.

The youths will be housed in Brody Group while they are on campus.

Heart Surgery Success On Ship

ABOARD THE U.S.S. REPOSE OFF VIET NAM (AP)—An unprecedented open heart operation performed aboard an American hospital ship in a war zone has saved the life of a Vietnamese girl, U.S. Navy doctors said Sunday.

A team of four American physicians accomplished the feat last week aboard the U.S.S. Repose, lying off the South Vietnamese coast near Da Nang. Their patient was Phan Thi Truong, 16, a Da Nang resident suffering from a serious heart ailment which probably would have taken her life within a year.

Dr. M. Kenneth Neugebauer, 40, of Fairview, Okla., led the team of surgeons in the operation. The others were Dr. Mitchell Mills, 35, of San Diego, Calif.; Dr. John Dennis Noonan, 27, of Covington, Ky.; and Dr. Theodore H. Wilson Jr., 44, of Bethesda, Md.

"We felt a great deal of triumph when it was over," Neugebauer told newsmen. "We were a little scared."

The girl appeared to be recovering. She will remain aboard the Repose about two weeks before returning home.

"A natural soreness in her chest will restrict her activity for six or eight weeks," Neugebauer said. "After that, all the tissues will be healed and stronger than before."

The young patient—her black hair tumbled down the back of her blue hospital gown—smiled broadly and answered, "Nuber one," when asked how her heart is now.

"She's right, too," Mills said. "She doesn't even have a murmur."

Mills said that before surgery the girl had two heart murmurs which, through a stethoscope, "sounded like a boiler factory."

Miss Truong was one of three Vietnamese girls brought aboard for treatment of heart defects. Neugebauer and Mills, both heart specialists, decided that only the Truong girl's condition was operable; the other two cases were too far advanced.

Preliminary examination indicated the valve between the upper and lower sections of her

heart on the right side was not closing properly.

Much of the blood pumped from the upper section into the lower chamber with each heart beat was allowed to drain back into the upper segment, thus limiting the body's blood supply.

The heart fought to do its job anyway, and the overwork made it enlarge itself two to three times above normal.

The physicians said the heart will gradually revert to normal size.

Red Deserter Emerges After Long Hiding

MOSCOW (UPI)—A World War II Red Army deserter spent 24 years in hiding in the cluttered back room of his brother's home, it was learned Sunday.

The man, a former teacher named Terent Sechin, emerged last month "because I could not stand it any longer." But he complained Sunday that, although the police appear to have forgiven him, his wife has turned him out and no school will hire him.

The newspaper Trud (labor) said Sechin deserted from the battle of Stalingrad. He later was reported killed, but actually had holed up in his brother's home in a village near Stalingrad.

He wore no shoes—to keep from making unnecessary noise. His brother and two unmarried sisters brought him food and the old newspapers and medical textbooks with which he passed the time.

On July 18, Sechin, now 59, left his cubicle. He went to the local police station and turned himself in.

Since then, Trud said, he has been roaming the Volgograd region, asking for work and refusing to understand why no one will hire him.

"He actually wants to be allowed to teach our children," Trud said. "He is still complaining, and blaming his bad luck on other people."

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

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