

With A...

... dictaphone, you can't see what you've written. --JDS

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 16, 1966

Vol. 59, Number 40

10c

Showers...

... ending in morning, partly cloudy and clearing, high of 76.

Union Leaders Accept Airlines' Contract Offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Union negotiators accepted a new contract offer in the 39-day-old airline strike early Monday and urged striking machinists to ratify the agreement Friday.

If the 35,400 members of the International Assn. of Machinists accept the offer, planes of Eastern, United, National, Northwest and Trans World Airlines are expected to resume flying next weekend.

P. L. (Roy) Stiemiller, president of the IAM, urged acceptance of the new offer which he described as "the best ever won in one set of negotiations by any union."

"The airline strikers have scored a victory they can be proud of," he declared.

Stiemiller asked that union locals across the nation meet si-

multaneously at 2 p.m. Friday to begin voting. Results of the voting will be sent to IAM headquarters in Washington, hopefully by 5 p.m. Friday.

Stiemiller, mindful of the rank and file rejection on July 31 of an earlier agreement reached by the negotiators, urged IAM members "not to pre-judge the settlement on the basis of partial reports, half truths or rumors, but wait until they get all the facts."

The new agreement was announced by Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds at 5:22 a.m. at the Labor Dept.

The new agreement worked out at the Labor Dept. took the pressure off Congress to legislate an end to the strike.

The House Rules Committee scheduled a hearing on a Senate-passed bill approved Friday by the House Commerce Committee to halt the walkout for up to 180 days.

But the hearing later was called off. Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., said the cancellation represented the consensus of the committee in view of the circumstances, although he did not agree with the decision.

Although no details of the new contract were disclosed, it was believed to carry a price tag of about \$90 million. This is \$16 million above the agreement negotiated two weeks ago which the union rejected.

The new proposal also was understood to carry provisions that the machinists said they wanted

when they rejected the previous agreement. These include a cost-of-living wage escalator, wage increases in excess of 56

cents an hour over a three-year period, and fringe increases in excess of those contained in the aborted agreement.

The new settlement clearly would be far above the administration's 3.2 per cent anti-inflationary wage guideline.



Cool It, Kids

Even though it wasn't hot Sunday, about 300 youth music students cooled off on Landon Field with a wild water and shaving cream fight. It seems that the image of young musicians as austere and sedate has been shattered!

Photo by Tony Ferrante

U.S. RESEARCH AID

Is MSU Getting Its Share?

By RICK PIANIN State News Managing Editor

Are MSU and other Midwestern and Southern universities being cheated in the allocation of the \$1.3 billion spent annually by the federal government on research and development?

How much blame lies with the states for not developing the kind of universities that will attract research spending?

These questions constitute the controversy that flared up in a

recent Senate committee hearing into the charges of geographical partiality in the distribution of federal funds for research.

The hearings, primarily instigated by Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Oklahoma, appear to have taken the form of the "haves" versus the "have-nots." It's liable to become a political football, according to Milton E. Muelder, MSU vice president of research and development.

Muelder describes the situation as a "vicious circle." "The

have-not universities, without federal funds, can't build up their research facilities to a high enough level to attract federal funds," Muelder said.

"The states must take the initiative and leadership," he continued. "There is no better investment a state can make than the investment in top research development within its own universities."

How well has MSU done in attracting federal funds compared to "favored schools," such as the University of California and Massachusetts Institute of Technology?

"MSU's rate of growth is encouraging," said Muelder. "We have doubled the amount of funds in research in the last three years. Our relative rate of growth is as fast as any other university I know of in the country."

In the fiscal year of 1965-66, Muelder noted, MSU received funds for 799 new education and research projects totaling \$21,554,824. This is a great increase over the 380 new projects and \$6,919,539 when the research development office was organized five years ago.

Comparing MSU funds with those received by other universities across the country is difficult because there are no means of regulating the submitting of these figures, and each school releases those figures which put

it in the best light, Muelder explained.

For example, at the conclusion of the 1965-66 fiscal year, the University of Michigan reported that its industrial research funds totaled \$51 million, Muelder said. "This, I am sure, included the Willow Run Project."

This Dept. of Defense project, which once constituted half of the total research done at U-M, according to Muelder, staffs a large number of personnel with no tenure at U-M.

"For the corresponding year, MSU reported only \$16 million in that area," said Muelder. "But MSU didn't include in that figure the money spent by the government on education or international programs."

In the case of such schools as M.I.T. and Berkeley, Calif., the university reports figures relating to specialized government facilities that are not an integrated part of the university program.

M.I.T.'s Lincoln Labs, independent of the university during World War II, were included with the rest of the university's projects when issuing figures.

Berkeley has a specialized cyclotron program, involving the use of three massive cyclotrons, which is independent of the

(continued on page 2)

Lunar Orbiter Gets Clear Test Photos

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)--A "very good" set of pictures was flashed through space to earth Monday by America's lunar Orbiter which is circling the moon every 3 1/2 hours.

Tracking stations on the Mojave Desert in Southern California and Madrid, Spain, received the first test pictures from the photographic spacecraft for 17 minutes.

"They were very good," said a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here, "exactly as expected."

Scientists said the pictures were mostly of gray scale test patterns from film exposed before Lunar Orbiter was launched on its 235,466-mile journey last Wednesday at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The primary purpose of the test film was to check out the 850-pound spacecraft's electronic and mechanical equipment.

Starting Thursday, lunar Orbiter will begin its picture-taking task in earnest. At this time, the spacecraft still will be in its present orbit, which takes it as close as 117.43 miles from the

moon and as far away as 1,159.28 miles.

The first pictures were expected to be of the back side of the moon, which Americans haven't photographed yet, but which the Russians have.

Thursday will be one of two times every 28 days in which the sun's rays strike the moon at the best angle for photography at sunrise and sunset.

On Saturday, retrorockets aboard the spacecraft will be fired to put it on a path that will take it as close as 28 miles to the moon.

At this distance, Orbiter's television camera will start taking the first of 352 planned pictures of nine potential landing sites for American astronauts. This is Orbiter's primary mission.

The pictures were expected to help determine where a three-man Apollo spacecraft will land on the moon by the end of this decade.

Scientists were delighted by the success of lunar Orbiter this far.

"Everything is in fine shape and working properly," the scientists said.

25 Bombers Lost In Month's Action

SAIGON (UPI)--Communist groundfire has wiped out an entire U.S. Air Force Squadron of 25 Thunderchief jet bombers in the past month over North Viet Nam, reliable sources said Monday.

The report came as American spokesmen announced the loss of two more of the F105 Thunderchiefs--the bomber mainstay of the Viet Nam air war--over the Communist north in heavy raids Sunday.

According to the sources, the squadron was shot out of the skies in ones and twos in recent weeks as the North Vietnamese stepped up their anti-aircraft defense.

Sunday's losses were the 16th and 17th American planes shot down over North Viet Nam in eight days--a string that began on "Black Sunday," Aug. 7 when the Americans lost a record day's total of seven planes, five of them Thunderchiefs. Fifteen American planes were lost over the North last week--another record high.

Air Force spokesmen said the Communist gunners are giving more attention to the Thunderchiefs--rather than the faster or better armored F4C Phantoms--because they deliver the big bombloads.

U.S. military spokesmen said Air Force, Navy and Marine planes pounded North Viet Nam in 108 bombing missions Sunday, striking oil depots, warehouses, military areas, roads,

(continued on page 4)

SEA OF GALILEE CONFLICT

Syrians, Israelis Tangle

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) -- Fighting broke out between Israel and Syria over the historic Sea of Galilee Monday for the second time in less than a month.

Israel claimed to have shot down two Syrian MIG fighters in a dogfight and "silenced" two shore gun batteries, Syria counterclaimed that its MIGs and ground forces destroyed four Israeli patrol boats and set fire to eight others, but made no mention of a dogfight.

Israeli Chief of Staff Yitzhak Rabin said he had given his air force orders of "hot pursuit"--meaning that from now on Israeli fighters will follow Syrian jets into their own airspace if another fight develops.

An Israeli military spokesman here said Monday's battle began when a disabled fishing boat drifted into the range of fire of the Syrian batteries. The guns fired on the vessel and a patrol boat which had gone to its aid, the spokesman added.

At this point, he said, four Syrian jets appeared and began strafing the occupants of the two boats after they jumped into the water. Israeli fighters were called into action and downed the two MIGs in a brief tussle before attacking the gun emplacements, according to the spokesman. He

said four Israelis on the boats were slightly injured.

Israel claimed in a note to the Security Council that 10 major sabotage attempts had been launched against Israel from bases in Syria this year and there had been 93 incidents in which the Syrians opened fire across the border or tried to set Israeli fields afire.

Syria charges, however, that

Israel is the aggressor. In an account of Monday's engagement, broadcast over Damascus radio, a military spokesman claimed Israel started the shooting when one of its patrol boats crossed the armistice line and engaged a Syrian outpost on the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Her Honesty Very Costly

BERNE, Switzerland (UPI)--An elderly lady recently found her bejeweled bracelet after having already collecting 18,000 francs (about \$4,500) for its loss so she wrote the insurance agent a letter.

The agent was delighted with his honest client until he got to the last sentence: "As I do not consider it proper to keep both the money and the bracelet, I sent the 18,000 francs to the Red Cross, which I am sure you will be glad to hear."

COURT INJUNCTION

House Hearing Blocked

WASHINGTON (UPI)--A federal judge issued an order Monday to block the House Committee on Un-American Activities from holding a hearing Tuesday on legislation that would bar American citizens from aiding the Viet Cong.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran signed an order directing the committee and all of its nine members to refrain from holding the hearings and from enforcing subpoenas for witnesses to appear.

Corcoran issued the temporary injunction in response to a suit filed by two of the witnesses, Allen M. Krebs and Walter D. Teague III, both of New York City.

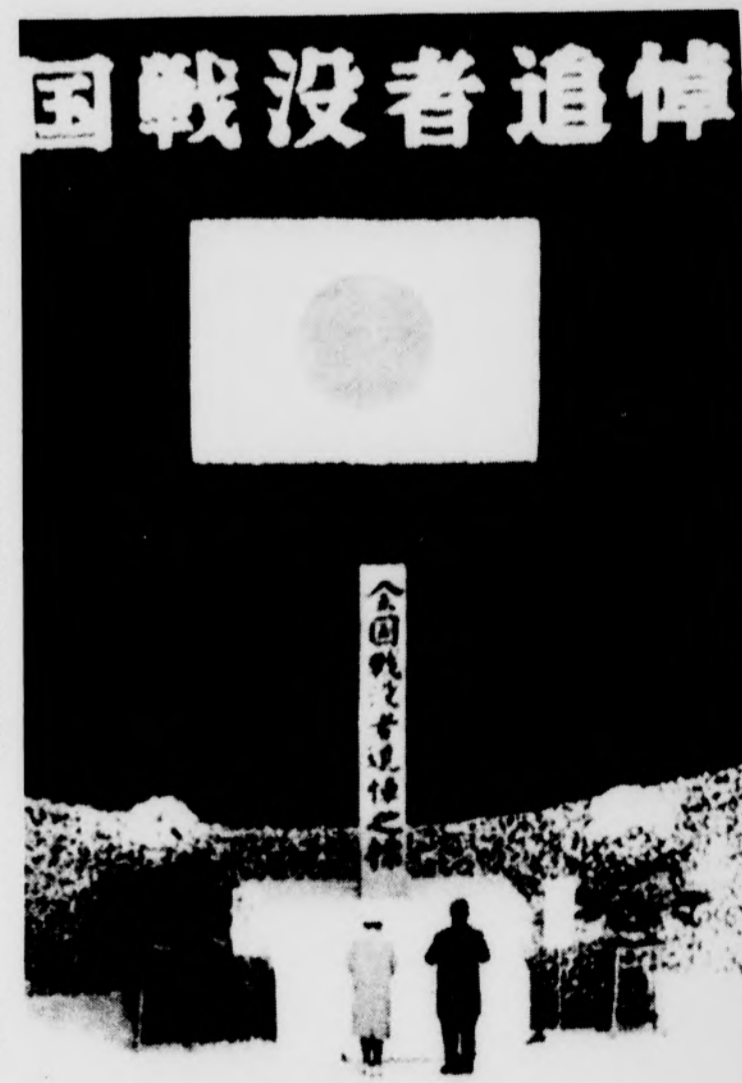
The action followed court arguments at which

attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) pleaded the case for Krebs and Teague.

In addition to blocking the hearing, Corcoran ordered the convening of a special three-judge court to decide whether the House committee is constitutional.

The ACLU attorneys argued that the committee's mandate directing it to investigate "propaganda" and "propaganda activities" that were un-American or subversive was vague and a threat to freedom of speech.

The injunction is effective until either Corcoran or the three-judge court lifts the order.



War's End Comemorated

Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako attended memorial services for Japanese war dead on the 21st anniversary of the end of the war in the Pacific Monday, celebrated at Budokan Hall near the Imperial Palace in Tokyo. The emperor marked Japan's defeat by mourning the 3,100,000 casualties and calling for world peace. UPI Telephoto



Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

EDITORIAL

IRS Attacks Club Without Proving Guilt

OPERATING CONTRARY TO the basic principles of our society, the Internal Revenue Service punished a private organization before establishing that organization's guilt. Over two months have passed since the punishment was issued, but still no guilt has been established.

The Sierra Club is a non-profit organization devoted to preserving the nation's scenic resources. On June 9, it bought full-page ads in the New York Times and Washington Post urging defeat of proposals in Congress to dam the Grand Canyon. The dam proposals are strongly supported by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation.

On June 10, the Internal Revenue Service announced that as of June 10 donations to the Sierra Club might no longer be considered tax exempt. In effect, this action could cut the club's financial lifeline as surely as if the government had ordered the club to disband.

The Internal Revenue Service promised to rule by July 10 at least

whether the announcement would be retroactive to June 9. But it has said nothing yet.

The law states that an organization may lose its tax exemption status if it engages "substantially" in attempts to influence legislation. The IRS cited the two ads as evidence that the club was engaging substantially in efforts to influence legislation.

But there has never been an exact definition of what is substantial. The ads cost the club less than 1 per cent of its annual budget. Is this substantial? The courts must decide.

The IRS has always followed the accepted policy of investigating first and punishing later. But in this case, it punished without first investigating. It made the announcement, in fact, 24 hours after the ads appeared. This swift action in itself is unprecedented.

The IRS has no moral right to hold the Sierra Club up in the air two months by not making a decision.

IT APPEARS AS IF the IRS used its considerable power to intimidate private citizens who oppose a policy supported by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation.

These strong-arm tactics are reserved for totalitarian regimes. They have no place in a society where a citizen's security rests in his right to due process of the law.

The Editors

News

Oren Torrance
Condemning "Smut"

Do the City Sisters of East
Lansing wear sneakers too?

Is MSU Getting It's Share?

(continued from page 1)

school. However, it is reported with the school's other projects.

Muelder said the fact that 60 per cent of federal funds for research and development go to industry must be kept in mind when determining the distribution of funds to the universities.

"You must separate the two out," Muelder noted. "Funds for research go generally to universities with capability and interest in doing research."

"The lion's share goes to universities with the capabilities of doing the type of sophisticated research the government is interested in," he said.

Prestigious universities will take the position that the government would be wasting money if it didn't spend it at quality universities, explained Muelder. "It would be bad from an economic and scientific point of view."

The process for acquiring a federal grant is as follows: The individual wishing to do research draws up his proposal (making about 15 copies of it) and then must have it approved by his respective department head and the business office.

The proposals are then sent

to a federal agency, which in turn distributes the copies of the proposal to designated referees (peers in the respective field). The federal agency then makes its decision almost entirely on the basis of the referees' recommendation.

Steps have been taken to improve the lot of the "have-not" universities, according to Muelder. Last November, President Johnson issued a directive to federal agencies, instructing them to keep geographical distribution in mind as one of the factors in the allocation of research funds.

"Another thing the government is doing is making available lump sums of money to enable universities to build strength within their schools--to develop their centers of excellence," Muelder said.

He pointed out, however, that it will be quite a while before these universities develop to the point where they can compete with other big universities for federal funds.

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TED MILBY

Racial War On Horizon

A specter is haunting the United States, the specter of racial mob warfare.

Recently in Detroit, Stokely Carmichael, national director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), said of "Black Power" that it is "scaring the hell out of white people."

In Chicago and across the nation people have been proving the truth of what Carmichael said. "Black power" has been scaring the hell out of whites and they have been acting as frightened people are apt to act.

Like cornered animals they have been reacting in the first way that comes to mind--violently.

I'm a white person and the thing that scares me about "Black Power" is "white power." Negroes are still a minority in this country and if the situation deteriorates, as it seems to be doing, into blacks vs. whites, the result could be an episode which will cause all Americans to be ashamed of themselves, and their country, for years to come.

The people of Michigan have neither lived down nor forgotten the race riots in Detroit in 1943. It will be a long time before the people of Los Angeles or Cleveland forget Watts or Hough respectively.

Whether they will remember them as unpleasant episodes which marred the civil rights movement or as start of a reign of terror remains to be seen. In essence, what has happened is that two events have occurred at approximately the same time, either of which could alone create a tinderbox situation. Together, it's like transporting nitroglycerin on a Honda.

First the civil rights movement turned north in earnest, from the first time people in the North who had been pointing the finger at the South as long as anyone could remember were told to put up or shut up in the matter in civil rights. It turned out that all too many of them didn't mean what they were saying after all.

Secondly, some young turks got a handle on a large portion of the Negro population and under the banner of "Black Power" have virtually captured the civil rights movement.

The result is that the movement, with a violent, ugly twist, has invaded areas which give civil rights lip service and told the residents to put up or else. Well, they apparently said "or else." And it looks like the bigots and hate mongers of both sides will get what they want.

Now mobs roam the streets at night and no citizen can point to his town and say that it will be peaceful next week.

Before Labor Day 1967 I predict that the nation's Capitol will be the scene of a major race riot, an ultimate national disgrace.

Furthermore, I predict that George Wallace will run for President in 1968 and will receive at least 5 per cent of the vote outside of the South. The "backlash" which was predicted in '64 will be upon us in all its racist fury if this trend continues.

WHAT HAS CAUSED IT? It is more than a Black Power--more than a cry of "kill the niggers," more than a brick or Molotov cocktail thrown at the police.

It is the result of years of hypocrisy by people who thought civil rights only applied to the South; it's the result of irresponsible firebrands waging a class struggle with impossible demands under the incompatible banners of "Civil Rights" and "Black Power"; it is the result of dangling the carrot of national civil rights legislation in front of the Negroes of America while hitting them in the face with the stick of remaining hate in the minds of men--over which legislation has no control.

Unless something totally unforeseen happens this nation may be torn by an internal struggle the intensity and scope of which have not been seen on this continent since the Civil War.

OUR READERS SPEAK

A Few Words On 'Zeitgeist'

Allow me to congratulate the prophetic skills of your Staff Critic Mollison.

I went to the news stand to invest my lunch budget on ZEITGEIST . . . (Ah, my jaw . . . dislocated . . . gdm) ZEITGEIST.

"How much if I subscribe for a year?" I asked.

"Look on page nine," she flung a copy.

Page nine. It is editorial in archaic revivalistic style of alternate captions. I got at the dissertation on subscriptions and subscribers. . . . If those bastards want to subscribe to our little mag, and they live in East Lansing, give it to them for \$1 a year.

"How much should I give?" I asked.

"Can't you read? One dollar." "That's for bastards. What about others?" "Sorry, this is not for others."

I entered my apartment with a non-bastard dinner weighing heavy on me. My mute, but Milton-like roommate appeared to have gone crazy, talking to himself and swearing and laughing incoherently. A torrential flow of four-letter garbage. What's the matter?, I shouted.

" . . . that canopied improvisation in the Union where they sell that mid-summer inspiration how nasty I stink of perspiration no wonder the tropical sun of Indian subcontinent you smelling bastard that reminds me of the sweat on the Lawless heroine's waist exciting him futilely . . ."

"Stop!" I screamed.

" . . . and the wrinkled bed sheet of Hemingway gave way to the . . ."

I took the telephone and called a doctor.

"Does he drink?"--doctor.

"No?"

"Dope?"

"No?"

"Age?"

"Twenty."

"Is there a copy of Zeitgeist around?"

"Yes, there's one right on his table."

"There you are. Nothing serious, Let him sleep."

"But how did you know?" "Mollison wrote that young adults would get illusion if they read it."

"Yes, I remember, and old adults allusions."

"You are right. Are you a young adult too?"

"I?"

"Yes."

"I don't know."

"Read it if you want to test, O.K.?"

I read it, Lawless's Record and other stuff. No illusion. Read again, no illusion. What did Mollison say?

" . . . the fact that as a young critic I do not yet know how to praise without sounding an ad-man, accounts for the brevity of my treatment of Ken Lawless's Records . . . It is funny and fast paced . . . and what's that word? . . . good."

That's a confession and a hint --"young" critic. No wonder, he was illusioned, the young adult. He must sleep, but before that he should release Swift and Joyce from the witness stand. They are innocent. Let Miller remain, even as a co-accused.

I have only one comment about that Lawless gem, and that is the editor's own euphemism, manufactured to prove an opposite point--"art is something more than sexual frustration". (p.10)

It is good the editor reads some time what he writes.

About the style: I regret that the dear old Orwell did not live to see all these masterpieces. He would have been delighted to enrich his essays on the decadent prose style with such bountiful harvest of illustrations for vagueness, impotence, lack of precision, pretentious diction, jargons, colloquialism, phrases tacked together like the sections of a prefabricated hen-house', etc., etc.

But what irritates me is the editor's claim that it is because the MSU students are stupid that they do not understand all these verbal refuse. And the editor is a staff member. What is wrong with some of these MSU staff? Recently I saw two staff members expressing such disgusting remarks about students in State News column, while betraying their stark ignorance of British history. Maybe these people have an albatross on them, their past student days. However, this "I wise, you fool" technique is an old one, worn out of too frequent use by all dull artists, nagging mothers-in-law, unskilled teachers and erratic drivers. Why not they try something new, if it is too late for them to change their favorite indulgences?

N. N. Pillai
Visiting East Lansing
Grad Student

5 Viet Teens Accepted As U.S. Students

SAIGON (AP)--Five Vietnamese teen-age pupils of a volunteer English teacher from Michigan, Duane E. Hauch, have been accepted as exchange students to spend a year in the United States.

Hauch, 26, and an Air Force first lieutenant from Stevensville, Mich., has been teaching conversational English for Vietnamese high school students at the Vietnamese Air Force Dependents School for the last four months.

The class meets five nights a week, and the teen-agers' determination surprised Hauch.

"One girl finished an English calculus text in one month, and

without any help from me," he said.

The students accepted for the exchange program will attend schools in Cassadaga, N.Y.; Yakima, Wash.; Marshall, Mo.; Calistoga, Calif., and Independence, Iowa, Hauch said.

The people of Stevensville are aiding in the lieutenant's education program.

Hauch said he and Vietnamese Air Force Capt. Nguyen Tu had discussed trying to start a library for the students.

"I casually mentioned it to my father in a letter and he started a textbook crusade in Stevensville," Hauch said. "It blossomed into a community project when dad put a sign in his butcher shop window. Now we have over 1,000 books and are seeking a place to house them."

FDA OK's Pills; Study Continues

A government-appointed medical advisory committee says the use of oral contraceptives should be continued while studies of possible harmful effects are expanded.

The committee noted "certain very infrequent but serious side effects," but it said in a report released Sunday night that it found "no adequate scientific data, at this time, proving these compounds unsafe for human use."

The doctors said the pills are regarded as 99 per cent effective in conception control.

The Food and Drug Administration appointed the 10-member committee last year and FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard said steps are planned or already have been taken to implement its recommendations.

The recommendations include a requirement that all oral contraceptives be uniformly labeled with warnings of possible serious side effects, and elimination of restrictions on the length of time women may take the pills regularly.

Goddard also announced expansion of some present studies of possible adverse effects and said other studies are being planned.

At a briefing for newsmen, doctors said it would take at least 10 years to determine whether use of the pills induces development of diabetes.

The committee, after saying in its 21-page report that it found no adequate scientific data at this time to prove the pills unsafe, added:

"It has nevertheless taken full cognizance of certain very in-

frequent but serious side effects and of possible theoretic risks suggested by animal experimental data and by some of the metabolic changes in human beings.

"In the final analysis, each physician must evaluate the advantages and the risks of this method of contraception in comparison with other available methods or with no contraception at all. He can do this wisely only when there is presented to him dispassionate knowledge of the available data."

It was brought out that manufacturers of the drugs have had 110 deaths reported to them which allegedly could have been associated with taking of the oral contraceptives.

But the committee emphasized that the conditions which caused the deaths also occur normally in women who have never had the pills.

The FDA is also looking into claims advanced by Dr. Robert A. Wilson in his book "Feminine Forever" that an oral contraceptive can prevent the menopause in women, with a view toward possible action.

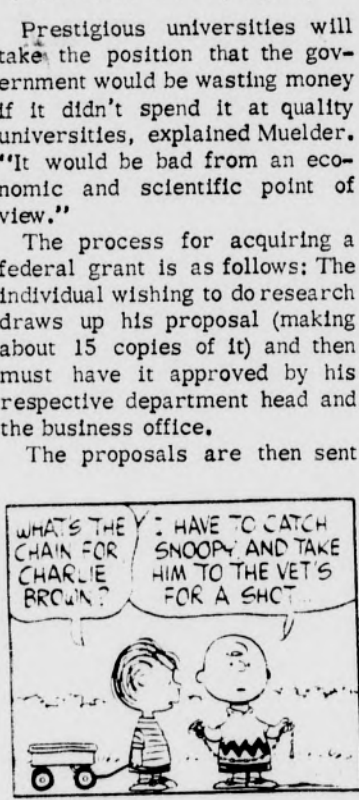
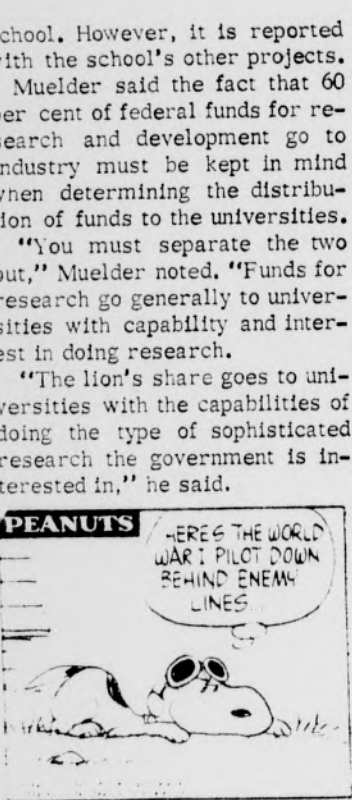
Japan Holds Memorial Day

TOKYO (UPI)--Emperor Hirohito Monday attended government sponsored memorial services for 3,100,000 Japanese war dead on the 21st anniversary of the end of World War II.

"My heart still pains me when I think of the large number of people who died . . . and their bereaved families," he said. "I pray for promotion of the nation's fortune and world peace . . ."

On that hot August day in 1945, millions of Japanese huddled around radios to listen to Hirohito's speech announcing the surrender. His voice was distant in the static, overhead, U.S. carrier planes were flying almost unchecked, Japanese military leaders were still calling for a fight to the last.

But the atomic bombs which fell on Hiroshima and Nagasaki had ended the will to resist.



Published by the students of Michigan State University every class day throughout the year and a biweekly magazine week Edition (September). Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

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World News at a Glance



French Turn To Scotch

PARIS (UPI)--Scotch drinking is becoming such a popular habit with Frenchmen that for the first time France is importing more alcohol than it exports.

A report issued by the government's trade office shows that in 1964--the last year for which statistics are available--France exported 68 million liters of alcoholic beverages, while importing 91 million.

Increased consumption of scotch largely makes up the difference. Far from being a "snob" drink favored by the smart set, scotch is now drunk in all walks of life. Even small neighborhood cafes now serve it.

American Makes Unauthorized Visit

TOKYO (AP)--Mrs. Thelma Stelchen, an American citizen from Hawaii, slipped through Tokyo Monday after an unauthorized visit to Communist China. Her destination after leaving here was unknown.

Mrs. Stelchen, 48, went to China Aug. 7 with two other

Hawaians--John Hawkins, 22, and George Sarant, 19.

The three had been attending an anti-American ban-the-bomb meeting here, but went to China when Peking decided to boycott the Japanese meeting.

The two men are believed to be still in China.

Thant Announces UN Appointment

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)--Secretary General Thant Monday officially announced the appointment of retired Swedish Diplomat Herbert De Ribbing as his special representative in Cambodia and Thailand to help reduce tension between the two countries.

A U.N. spokesman said Thant made the appointment "initially for six months" after approval has been received from both Cambodia and Thailand.

N.Y. Herald Tribune Folds As Victim Of Unions' Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)--The 131-year-old New York Herald Tribune--one of the nation's great newspapers--folded forever Monday in the 113th day of a newspaper strike precipitated by its merger with the World-Telegram and Journal-American last April.

The demise of the nationally-read morning paper, which traced its roots to Horace Greeley and James Gordon Bennett, left the merged publishing firm with only the afternoon World Journal and the Sunday World Journal Tribune. The strike has prevented the firm from publishing any of them.

The folding of the "Trib"--a victim of competition, economics and the move to the suburbs--was first announced by a leader of one of the 10 newspaper unions which received first news of it from management. Shortly after it was confirmed by Matt Meyer, president of the World Journal Tribune.

"Because of our inability to begin publication as planned last April 25 and because of rumors which have surfaced from time to time, talent in all creative departments of the Herald Tribune has been drained away," Meyer said. "It has now reached the point where we cannot bring the public the kind of morning newspaper hoped for. We are unwilling to settle for less."



What Is It?

Find out what today's puzzler is on page 6.
Photo by Chuck Michaels

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

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BRITISH POLICE CASE

Murder Suspect Held

LONDON (UPI)--Police Monday night charged a 36-year-old man with the murder of three unarmed detectives on a quiet residential street last Friday.

The man, said to be unemployed, was identified as John Edward Witney of Fernead Road, London. Police said he would appear at West London Court Tuesday to face the charges.

The announcement climaxed an intense citywide manhunt in which 18,000 policemen directly or indirectly took part.

The search was launched within an hour of the slayings which were witnessed by a dozen horrified children on a west London street.

Earlier Monday, police said they had tentatively identified and were searching for three suspects and that they had gotten their names from underworld sources.

One unidentified man had been under interrogation since shortly after the killings but it could not be learned if he was the same one who was charged Monday night.

The warrant charged Witney was "with others" when he allegedly shot to death Police Constable Geoffrey Fox, 41; Detective Sgt. Christopher Head, 30, and temporary detective - constable David Wombwell, 25.

The three policemen were shot

to death when they tried to question three men in a car near the walls of the Wormwood Scrubs Prison, about six miles from the center of London.

The killings were the worst in British police history since 1910 when three officers were killed and two others injured in a gun battle with anarchists.

The slayings brought renewed

demands for restoration of the death penalty for killing of policemen or for the officers to carry weapons. Capital punishment was abolished last year for all crimes except treason, piracy and setting fire to a dock-yard.

Across the nation donations poured into police stations to help the dead men's families.

RFK Wants More Spent On Cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., accused the Johnson administration Monday of failing to spend enough to effectively combat ills of the nation's big cities where racial riots have exploded in the ghettos.

With an expected increase in federal revenues of \$10 billion to \$14 billion by 1967, Kennedy said the United States could carry the burdens of both the Viet Nam and anti-poverty wars.

He said "We would add \$6 billion to our annual spending immediately" if President Johnson chose to spend the same proportion of money that President John F. Kennedy did in the early 1960's.

The senator testified before the Senate subcommittee on executive reorganization as the panel opened a two-year investigation of the uses of an estimated \$96 billion in federal funds given to cities over the past decade.

Kennedy proposed that the gov-

ernment underwrite corporations that would put slum residents to work rebuilding their neighborhoods.

While the plan would be based on existing federal programs of urban renewal and other aid, Kennedy said it would cost more money--money he said the administration has.

"The demands of Viet Nam, purportedly responsible for the cutbacks in vital education, housing and poverty programs, in fact still represent less than 3 per cent of our national product ...

"But with the growth in revenue, and even with the expenditures in Viet Nam, the federal government today is spending a smaller proportion of our gross national product than it did three years ago ...

"The people in South Viet Nam need assistance. But so do people in the United States. And we can do both."

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Nazi Rally Disturbs King Drive

CHICAGO (UPI)--Leaders of Martin Luther King's open housing drive, disturbed by a step-up of American Nazi activity but encouraged by a waning of violence, Monday weighed a decision on whether to halt or step up marches into all-white neighborhoods.

King, recuperating at Atlanta, Ga., from a virus infection, was not expected back here before Tuesday.

There were no marches scheduled Monday.

Albert A. Raby, convener of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations (CCCCO), and Rev. Andrew Young, a King aide, were dismayed by the turnout and apparent support for one American Nazi Party rally Sunday night.

The rally was held in Marquette Park, about midway between the sites of the Bogan and Gage Park marches on the southwest side earlier in the day. The rally attracted 2,000 persons. It was the largest crowd at such a rally since the German-American Bund meetings of 1941. Afterwards, two cars containing Negroes were overturned and one was burned.

Raby said the rally showed an "exceedingly dangerous trend. Areas such as this can become a breeding ground for fascism."

The step-up of neo-Nazi activity was punctuated with the announcement from Arlington, Va., by American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell that he would come to Chicago within the next two weeks to lead white marches into Negro neighborhoods.

Knapp's Campus Center



in-coming hit: the military look for topping all casuals

Cut with dash and vigor, the pea coat comes on the scene with strong impact and rating raves. It's a great gad-about in navy wool-nylon melton with gay red plaid lining, double-breasted brass buttoning. Definitely the coat of the day. Misses sizes. 29.98



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plain and fancy ways for shaping-up under fashion

Youthful underpinnings in keeping with today's spirit of the lithe life, while offering easy-care and treating a budget with kindness. Cotton bra with circular/spoke stitched cups. White, 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. 2.50. Confection pantie girdele with lacy legs of nylon stretch, XS-S-M-L. \$5. Confection bra of drip-dry batiste with fiberfil lined lace cups. 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C. \$3. Choreography long-leg pantie girdele of Lycra® spandex-nylon, elastic front panel. S-M-L-XL. 5.95.

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ALPHA ROMEO 1961 Veloc Spider convertible. New Michelius, Sharp, solid machine. Phone 351-6731. 3-8/18
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CHEVROLET 1960 Impala V-8 stick, 2-door. New tires, no rust, sharp. Phone 355-6845 between 4:00-10 p.m. 5-8/16
CHEVROLET 1956 standard shift, excellent running condition. Always starts. \$95. Phone 393-0042. 3-8/17
CHEVROLET 1957, 2-door. No rust, stick, six. Recently overhauled. New tires. \$250, 351-5302. 5-8/22
CHEVROLET 1957 Bel Air 4-door, V-8 automatic. Good tires. No rust. Sharp. \$350. Phone 393-1114. C-8/18
TAKE HER OUT to dinner... at one of the fine places listed in today's Classified Ads.

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CORVAIR 1965 Corsa convertible. Red, white top. 4-speed, wire wheels. Full instrumentation. \$1800. Phone 355-6966 between 5-6 p.m. 3-8/17
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MG TD. Price \$900. Phone 332-6563. 5-8/17
MG MIDGET 1962 Black, good condition, tonneau cover. \$700. Call Mike - 351-4205 after 6 p.m. 3-8/16
MONZA 1961, 4-speed; and 1951 Ford, standard transmission. Both cars for \$500. Call 355-6450 after 6 p.m. 5-8/22
OLDSMOBILE RED Starfire 2-door hardtop, 1962. Like new! Full power, low mileage. Must sell! Bought new car. 372-1666. 3-8/17
OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass convertible. Full power, radio, heater, good condition. \$1500. Phone 882-2633. 3-8/17
RIVERSIDE RED Metropolitan convertible, 1955. Body in mint condition. Engine reliable. Let's talk price. 382-8436. 5-8/18
TRIUMPH TR3, 1960. Beautiful, runs well. Best reasonable offer. Phone 482-7248 after 5 p.m. 5-8/17
VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Excellent condition. Radio, gas heater, low mileage. One owner. \$595. Phone 355-5846, 355-5831. 3-8/18

Auto Service & Parts

CAR WASH; 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-8/18
NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C
ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C
ENGINE VOLKSWAGEN, completely rebuilt. \$200. Phone 882-1436. 3-8/18

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA SUPER 50 1965. Good condition. Phone 627-2567. 3-8/17
1966 BSA 650 Spitfire Hornet. Less than 2,000 miles. Never raced. Eight weeks old. \$1,200 or best offer. 489-9415. 5-8/19
HONDA 1965 Sport 65. Good transportation. Low mileage. New battery. \$225. Call ED 2-2334. 3-8/17
1964, 305cc SUPERHAWK, chrome, custom paint, extras. 5,000 miles. 251 Cedar Village, Apartment 11. 332-5434. 3-8/17
SUZUKI 550cc, 1966 model. Less than 100 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 646-2343. 3-8/17

Automotive

1964 305cc SUPERHAWK, chrome, custom paint, extras. 5,000 miles. 102 Albert, Apartment 16, before 2:30 p.m. 3-8/17
VESPA 1962, 4,000 miles, windshield, excellent condition. \$175 firm. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6629. 5-8/22
BSA 650. Perfect mechanical condition. \$625 or will trade for car. Call 332-8804 after 6 p.m. 5-8/22
HONDA 160. Excellent condition. Scrambler equipment throughout. \$450. Call ED 7-9260. 5-8/22
MOTORCYCLE TRAILER, single. Excellent condition. Spare tire and straps. Call 332-8143. 3-8/18
HONDA 50 - seven weeks old. Forced to sacrifice. Like new! Has electric starter. Call 485-5295. 3-8/16
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 X'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. Eventsing. 351-6683. 3-8/16
PACEMAKER IO x 50, 1959, 2-bed, excellent condition. \$2895. Lot 223, Traylor Haven. Leaving city, must sell. Phone 337-1256. 5-8/19
BIG CHANCE to find that apartment you want... check today's Classified Ads.

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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

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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
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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

Employment

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-8/18
TEMPORARY HELP wanted for mailing. Apply 3308 S. Cedar, Suite 11. Day or night shift, male or female. 5-8/17
EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-8/18
Evening Employment
Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearance, serious, hard-working. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011, 9:30-1:00.

Rooms

ROOM AND board for two gentlemen. Available immediately. Call 489-4839. 3-8/16
ROOMS for male students. Kitchen privileges. Close to campus. 971 Marigold after 6 p.m. ED 2-5849. 5-8/19
GRADUATE STUDENT. Room large or small. Quiet family home. Call 482-4472. 3-8/16

For Rent

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, English 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
Apartments
FEMALE NEEDED for luxury apartment, furnished. Downtown area. Call 484-8604 after 5:30 p.m. 3-8/18
EAST SIDE - LANSING
Furnished & Garage, 1 bedroom, \$125, 2 bedroom, \$150 for 3. \$45 each for 4. \$100 deposit to occupy until June, 1967. No children, no pets. Call IV 9-1017.
ONE GIRL needed to share four girl apartment, September through June. \$50 month. Call 355-7219. 3-8/17
BACHELOR APARTMENT, three rooms furnished. Utilities, parking, private entrance. \$70 a month. \$35 deposit. In Lansing, off Mount Hope. Five minute drive. IV 9-0080. 3-8/17
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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. Tont, 332-8312 after 3 p.m. 3-8/17
FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available 9/15. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. 5-8/19
MARRIED COUPLE to rent furnished house with garage, starting September 1st. \$115 a month plus utilities. Call 482-3029. C-8/18
HELP--INTERESTED in having friendly female roommate for Fall? Have you an apartment? Call Rena, 332-6531. 3-8/18

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MARRIED COUPLE or family; duplex, 2-bed., 1-1/2 baths, fireplace, family room. With basement, \$195 plus utilities. 337-0928. 3-8/16
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HOVER TANK vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$20. OX 4-6031. C
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BAR REFRIGERATOR, Delmonico. Nine months old. Warranty good, Perfect for dormitory or room. \$65. 351-5242. C-8/18
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
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GOLF CLUBS: Matched set. Halg Ultras, 2 through 9 irons, dual Wedge. 1 through 4 woods. Call IV 4-7965. 5-8/19
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
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UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-8/18

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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
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For Sale

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC Zig Zag sewing machine. Makes button-holes, sews on buttons, monograms, appliques, and lots of fancy designs. Will sell for \$45 or \$5 monthly. OX 4-6031. C
POODLE -- SILVER miniature, male, two years old. AKC registered. Phone IV 5-9963. 3-8/17
SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies AKC liver and white; black and white. \$20 and \$30. Phone 882-5414. 3-8/18
Animals
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
1957 SCHULTZ 35 x 8 Fully carpeted. Excellent condition. On lot near campus. Priced to sell. \$1395. 351-5287. 5-8/22
TRAILER for sale or rent, 30'. In good condition. Located on lot in East Lansing. More information by calling 332-2130 evenings. 3-8/18
8 x 28 Trailer for sale. Lot 219, 2780 E. Grand River. Air conditioner, shed, furnished, available now. \$950. 3-8/17

For Sale

HOOPER TANK vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$20. OX 4-6031. C
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GOLF CLUBS: Matched set. Halg Ultras, 2 through 9 irons, dual Wedge. 1 through 4 woods. Call IV 4-7965. 5-8/19
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AQUARIUM: ONE forty gallon complete. One Pyranmah. One power filter. Phone 882-2262. 3-8/17
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SEWING MACHINE SALE. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-8/18
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UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-8/18

For Sale

HOOPER TANK vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$20. OX 4-6031. C
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BAR REFRIGERATOR, Delmonico. Nine months old. Warranty good, Perfect for dormitory or room. \$65. 351-5242. C-8/18
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
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Matt Aitch Hurt In Auto Accident

MSU basketball center Matthew Aitch was injured in a two-car automobile accident Sunday on highway M-78 at Miller Street, according to State Police. Aitch was treated for a lacerated scalp at St. Lawrence Hospital and released the same day. Sally O'Brien, 20, of Union Lake, was riding with Aitch at the time of the accident and incurred a broken arm. The

Frontier Landmark For Heritage Hall

A trading post which dates from the period in American history when men and Indians were exchanging muskets for beaver pelts has been recreated as the newest exhibit in the University Museum's Heritage Hall.

A cabin which stood on Grand Island, Lake Superior, near Munising in the 1840's, provided some of the material used in the reconstruction.

Conference Honored

MSU's University Conferences division of the Continuing Education Service in Kellogg Center received one of five National University Extension Assn. (NUEA) awards for unusual creativity in the development of a series of telephone lectures on small animal medicine for Michigan veterinarians.

This marks the second creativity award this year for the Continuing Education Service. MSU's non-credit program at the Evening College was honored by the Adult Education Assn. of Michigan earlier.

The Tele-Lecture Series offered through the College of Veterinary Medicine was heard in 10 locations from Detroit to Traverse City.

The originator of the program, Bruce C. Alderman, a conference consultant, said that because of good reception the series will be expanded this fall.

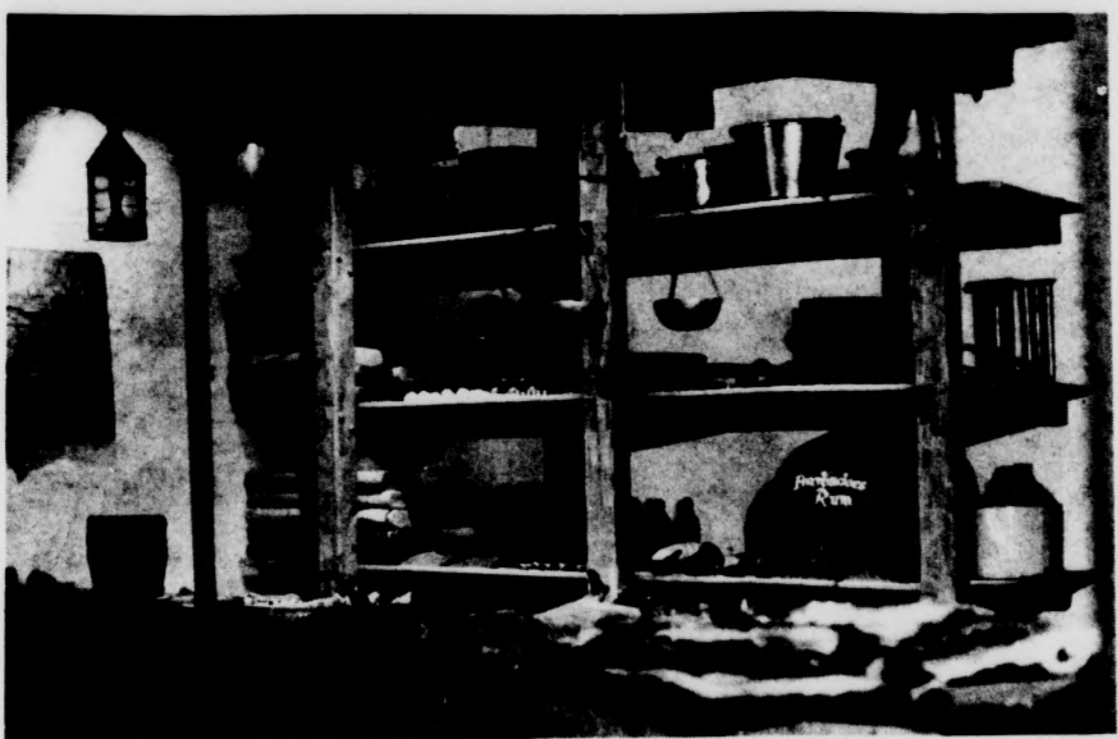
The "120 year old" exhibit represents the time during the post-Revolutionary period when the British dominated fur trading in the United States and Michigan. The Museum staff points out that the furnishings in the one-room cabin—ranging from a fiddle and a portrait of King George III to eating utensils and a bed—reveal that the British "brought their civilization with them."

Shelves in the cabin were filled with authentic items, bells, pipes, kettles, rum jugs, shot and traps, traded to the Indians. A prized item among traders, a musket with a brass serpent on the stock, was duplicated from one of the few of its type still in existence and held by the Mackinaw Island State Park Commission.

Leslie C. Drew, curator of exhibits, said that in order to preserve authenticity, yet ease visitor traffic flow, a second door to the cabin, complete with duplicates of the original hand-forged door hardware, was modeled and forged in the museum's workshop.

Life-size figures of a trader and an Indian client will soon be added to complete the exhibit.

The trading cabin is set up in the surroundings of a village store in Heritage Hall. Complementing the scene is a horse-drawn wagon, used in the first rural free delivery routes in the Okemos-Lansing area.



A Look Into The Past
MSU's Museum helps to give its visitors a feeling for our country's past, as well as its present and future. Here is the inside of a fur trader's cabin, vintage 1786, from Grand Island in Lake Superior. Photo by Russ Steffy

State Funds Sought For Alabama Schools

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—Gov. George Wallace, often at odds with the federal government, plans to ask the state legislature today to finance schools in any districts that refuse to obey U.S. desegregation guidelines.

The guidelines rebellion, at fever pitch in Alabama and several other southern states, could cost the Alabama treasury up to \$38 million, almost 12 per cent of the state school budget.

Legislation, expected to be introduced in both houses with Wallace backing, would replace with state money all federal funds lost through defiance of the guidelines.

The U.S. Office of Education reported that approximately 150 of the nation's nearly 2,000

school districts still have not filed acceptable guideline plans. Under the guidelines, school districts failing to comply will lose federal aid money starting this fall.

The new guidelines promulgated in the spring require that actual integration be started in public schools and that integration of teaching staffs be started. Staff desegregation is currently the big stumbling block in Alabama and elsewhere.

Alabama has 32 school districts that have refused to comply with guidelines or have failed to file so far an acceptable statement of intentions.

House Speaker Albert Brewer, an administration man, said he did not foresee a fight over Wallace's plan.

wide new powers. Wallace denied this.

"The proposal will declare in its preamble that it is the legislature's determination that the integration guidelines drafted by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare are illegal in that they go beyond the law," Wallace said.

"The preamble will further declare that the guidelines are null and void in this state."

"The bill itself will simply state that any school board which has federal funds withheld for refusing to sign these illegal guidelines will be appropriated a like amount of state funds from the surplus in the special education trust fund."

Airlines Show Gain In Stock Reverses

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Stock Market went into reverse Monday and only airline stocks and a handful of glamor issues managed to score significant gains. Trading was moderately active.

Prices opened higher and continued upward in the first thirty minutes but were well on their way into the minus column before noon. The decline continued during the afternoon and accelerated near the close.

The United Press International Stock Market Indicator showed a loss of 0.33 per cent on the 1-370 issues traded. There were 407 gainers and 696 losers. Sixteen issues hit new 1966 highs but 151 fell to new lows. Using April 1, 1966 prices as a 100 base, the UPI indicator stood at 96.24.

'KEEPS YOUTH OFF STREETS'

LBJ Lauds Job Program

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) -- President Johnson said Monday his administration's program to promote summer jobs for youngsters kept more than a million youths off the streets this year.

He suggested broadening the "youth opportunity campaign" into a year-round venture.

The President issued a report on this program and cleared his ranch house desk of a wide variety of other matters before flying back to Washington at the end of a long weekend in Texas.

The President, who went on nationwide television two weeks ago to announce the airline strike settlement that was rejected by the machinists' union membership, withheld immediate comment on the new agreement hammered out by negotiators early in the day.

Johnson's Friday - through - Monday stay at his LBJ Ranch was highlighted by a visit Saturday night and Sunday from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. troop commander in South Vietnam. They discussed the war's progress and said afterward that a Communist victory is impossible but there are long, hard days of fighting ahead.

Prior to the President's return to Washington, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers at the White House press center in San Antonio, about 75 miles from the ranch, announced:

-- Johnson had sent Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is in charge of the youth opportunity campaign, a memorandum expressing pride that "for the second straight year, more than one million young Americans have been at work who otherwise would have been without summer jobs."

-- Poverty War Director Sargent Shriver sent Johnson a memo reporting a nationwide drive to

provide water recreation for underprivileged youths "has struck a responsive chord in many cities and definitely is filling a need." Military installations are making swimming pools available, Shriver said, and cities are keeping municipal pools open for longer hours.

-- Johnson has transmitted to Congress a report from the commission studying where and how to build an Atlantic-Pacific interoceanic canal. The commission, Johnson said, will "probably need more time and resources to complete its assignment."

-- The President awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation to the U.S. Army's 145th aviation battalion in South Viet Nam and the Presidential Unit Citation to the Republic of South Viet Nam's 2nd battalion, 1st Infantry regiment, for heroism.

Same Ills Mark India's 19th Year

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India observed 19 years of independence Monday, still plagued with many of the problems that frustrated its birth as a nation in 1947.

Few would say that independent India has made no progress. Factories have sprung up. Irrigation pipes and canals stretch farther and farther from huge dam projects. Fertilizers, jute, iron and steel pour from a growing number of industrial complexes, providing direly needed employment.

Few expect that the Indian union will be rent asunder and tumble back to the days of princely states controlled by richly swathed sultans and maharajas. But many wonder whether economic and political discontent of the impatient masses will overcome the painfully slow crawl from poverty.

Industrialization—begun as a crash economic policy by the country's first prime minister, the late Jawaharlal Nehru—has moved ahead with the slowness of a bullock cart, principally because so much precious foreign exchange must be spent to feed 480 million people.

Economic discontent hit a high mark only a few weeks ago. For the first time in its short history, the government of India took the advice of foreign critics and devalued the rupee.

The conflict over the northern state of Kashmir that began when India and Pakistan were partitioned in 1947 remains explosive.

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BIG TEN PREVIEW

Rookies Must Fill 'Gopher Holes'

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

7th Of 10 Parts

One of the drawbacks of having a group of senior stars leading a football team is that the seniors tend to graduate and leave the coach empty-handed.

This unfortunate situation has befallen veteran Minnesota Football Coach Murray Warmath after his Gophers finished third in the Big Ten with a 5-2 won-lost mark.

Quarterback John Hankinson broke seven Minnesota records, and his loss is probably the biggest. However, the departure of eight other offensive regulars and five defensive starters adds to Warmath's woe.

"Our 1966 freshman squad is going to have to make the biggest contribution of any in my time here if we are to field a team that can match our 1965 record," Warmath said.

Ray Stephens, a 6-3, 210-pound

sophomore, is one of the '65 freshmen and could fill the quarterback post. Stephens is the brother of the Gophers' 1961 All-American signal-caller, Sandy, and Warmath is hoping that stardom is hereditary.

Other candidates for the quarterback job are Curtis Wilson, Glen Wirtanen and Larry Carlson, all inexperienced juniors.

Besides Hankinson, in the backfield, left halfback Dave Colburn is gone. Colburn averaged 4.6 yards per carry, picking up 271 rushing yards.

On the brighter side, the team's top ground-gainer, Joe Holmberg, who rolled up 356 yards, and flanker Ken Last, who owns six Gopher reception marks, are returning.

If Warmath should become enthused over the return of Holmberg and Last, he can be quickly saddened by investigating the offensive line situation.

Just one regular, center-captain Chuck Killian, is back.

The defensive line is as bad off. Tackle McKinley Boston is the only line regular back.

Regular returnees Gary Reterson and Tim Wheeler give Warmath experienced linebackers.

The secondary survived graduation better than the other departments. Gordon Condo, Jerry Newsom and Tom Sakal are back from last fall's starting defensive backfield.

It's a sad day when a veteran Big Ten coach like Warmath admits that he'll have to depend on first-year men to ball him out.

Senate Rejects Transit Aid Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Led by gleeful Republicans shouting their loyalty to President Johnson's budget, the Senate rejected Monday an expansion of the mass transit program and voted to keep it at the current level for two more years.

The legislation, approved 65 to 18, would provide \$150 million a year in 1968 and 1969 for federal grants to help the nation's urban areas solve their mass transportation problems.

The GOP-led rebellion against the Senate Banking Committee scuttled efforts to increase the program to \$225 million annually in 1968 and 1969.

The Senate adopted, 47 to 34, an amendment by Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., which cut the figure in the committee bill from \$225 million annually to \$150 million, the same amount authorized for fiscal 1967.

The Republicans, with vocal support from Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Frank Lausche, D-Ohio, cited the Vietnam war and the state of the economy as the reasons for holding back the program.

But they had the most fun by reminding the Democrats that the administration only asked for a one-year authorization of \$95 million which, with an expected leftover of \$55 million from fis-

cal 1967, would have provided \$150 million for fiscal 1968. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., floor manager of the bill, tried vainly to get the extra money.

"What we're trying to do is to give the people an alternative to two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening—bumper to bumper," he said.

"We just appropriated \$5.2 billion to get a few people to the moon. Now we want only 4 per cent of that to get millions and millions to work."

The bill would provide for planning, engineering and designing of mass transportation projects; grants for fellowships in the mass transportation field; grants for comprehensive research; and grants for studies to develop new systems of mass transit.

Intramural News

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Field 5:30 p.m.

5 Carleton-Carthage
6 Entomology-Tony's Boys
7 Fibrillators-Engineers
8 Cameron-Casino

Field 6:40 p.m.

5 Hot Dogs-Knarles
6 Spastics-Ossicles
7 Cache-Cachet
8 Caribbean-Caravelle

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