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### Legal Removal

Arthur Kinoy, a lawyer who is among those challenging the House Un-American Activities Committee in federal court, and counsel for one of the witnesses subpoenced to testify, was removed from the hearing Wednesday after a shouting match with acting Committee Chairman Rep. Joe R. Pool (D-Tex).

UPI Telephoto



# SEEK QUICK APPROVAL OF LAW SCHOOL REQUEST

### AT STRING CONCERT

# Top Conductor To Direct

The final concert of the American Federation of Musicians' Congress of Strings will be directed by one of the nation's most prominent American-born conductors.

Donald Johanos, the musical director and conductor of the Dallas Symphony, is concluding his second year as Dean of the Congress with tonight's free concert at 8:15 in the Auditorium.

Born in Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, Johanos studied violin and conducting at the Eastman School of Music, and was later a protege of Eugene Ormandy.

After his studies in America, Johanos went to Europe under a Rockefeller grant to study with prominent European musi-

Johanos has held teaching positions at Pennsylvania State University, Southern Methodist University and the Hockaday School.

ternational competition sponsored by the Netherlands Radio Philharmonic which led to a concert at the Holland Festival and other performances with the Netherlands Radio Philharmonic.

Before beginning his association with the Dallas Symphony, the 38-year-old conductor worked with the Altoona (Pa.) Symphony and the Johnstown (Pa.) Symphony.

He has guest-conducted the Pittsburgh and New Orleans Symphonies, and in 1962 conducted the Amsterdam Concertgebouw.

Just before coming to East Lansing in June for the Congress, Johanos, an avid fisherman, visited Alaska where he caught a 38-pound king salmon, the second-largest of its kind ever reported caught.

Johanos, with his wife and family, has been living in East Lansing this sum-



DONALD JOHANOS

mer while he worked with the congress.

In his MSU concert, Johanos will conduct Pergolesi's "Concertina No. 1 in G Minor" and Mozart's "Serenade No. 6 in D Major, K. 239 (Serentata nocturna)" with double string orchestra and tympani.

The concluding work will be William Schuman's "Symphony for Strings."

# **Action Expected During September**

By LEO ZAINE A State News Staff Writer

Hope that a MSU law school request would gain quick approval from the State Board of Education was expressed Wednesday by the chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A formal request was submitted to the Education Board in March and Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, saidhe expects action on the pro-

posal sometime in September. Huff said a member of the Democratic-controlled Board of Education is studying the request and would probably base a decision on a demonstrable statewide need for a law school, student interest,

curricula plans and overall scope of the program. If the program is approved this fall, the law school would begin

accepting students in September 1967, he said. State senate lawmakers suggested the program to MSU officials more than a year ago and provided for its establishment in MSU's 1966-67 appropriation bill.

But after lengthy conference committee session last June, all mention of a law school here was stricken from the measure. In-

with the wording of the law school request, recommended the University study the project. University officials had studied University officials had studied the law school idea the past five years, according to Huff, and years, according to Huff, and

yielded willingly to lawmakers' suggestions that a program be established "in the Lansing SAC Base area." Approval from the State Board of Education would make MSU

the fourth law school in Michigan, joining schools at the University of Michigan, Wayne State Univer-Initial plans include forma

tion of a law library and recruitment of law professors. There are currently no plans for construction of any physical facilities for the school.

Any additional information regarding curricula, campus loca- tions around the world are dition of the school and future rected. funding "will be disclosed as they materialize," Huff said.

tion continues study of MSU's placed in a small carton and put request for a full degree-granting program in human medicine personnel office. with approval hopefully expected

Upon direction of the Board of Trustees, President John A. Hannah asked the education board to seriously consider expansion of MSU's new two-year Medical School which accepts an initial class of 25 students this fall.

No mention was made of legislative funding of the medical school program, but additional monies would be needed by 1968, contained a black powder. There Huff said, when students begin was no indication of the type of their third year of the program. triggering device used.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -- A homemade black powder bomb was found Wednesday in a filing cabinet at the headquarters building of Offutt Air Force Base, sity and the University of De- command post of the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

The crudely-made device was disarmed and shipped immedi ately to the Office of Special Investigation in Washington.

The headquarters building where the bomb was found is not part of the famed underground control center where SAC opera-

An Air Force spokesman said the bomb was found by Lt. Ben-Meanwhile the Board of Educa- nie J. Wilson III. It had been in a filing cabinet in the base

Wilson disarmed a small dry cell battery attached to a bottle which was part of the device.

Air Force spokesmen refused to comment on the exact size and type of bomb. They said they were not permitted to say how big an explosion could have occurred if it had been detonated.

"We have no reading," one spokesman said.

Base explosive experts, however, did confirm the device

### STORMY SESSION

# Lawyer Arrested At Hearing

students and friends in his short enforcement. In the North, at

ened office, away from inter- strators. In the South, most vio-

ruptions, he spoke of his ex- lence against Negroes comes

periences in the last year and from the law enforcement agen-

In the fall, Green will reas- about Negro education--both in

his own opinions about race re- cies themselves," he said.

sume his teaching duties in the the North and the South.

Later, in the quiet of a dark- tect Negro marchers and demon-

torney who had filed suit to abol- ed after posting \$25 bond. ish the House Committee on Un- It was the second explosive the constitutionality of the com- that "never in 18 years of exnoisy spectators.

Arthur Kinoy, an attorney for clash with Chairman Joe R. Pool, the first session Monday. D-Tex. He was charged with dis-

By JAMES SPANIOLO

State News Campus Editor

Bob." How are the wife and kids?

"Nice to see you back again,

Well, Bob, real glad to see you.

Hey Bob, how are you? I'd like

"Why Dr. Green, it's good to

Typical greetings and saluta- cational consultant.

see you . . . could you tell me

where I could get a book on ..."

tions received by Robert L.

Green, associate professor of ed-

ucation, as he returned for a

bustling two-day stay at MSU.

who jumped from the ivory tower

of academia into Rev. Martin

Luther King's Southern Chris-

tian Leadership Conference

(SCLC) as its education director

for the last year, addressed a

group of educators and renewed

Green, the college professor

you to meet . . . and you remem-

When are you coming back to

American Activities was dragged day of committee hearings on leg- mittee. But U.S. Appeals Court perience have I ever seen a lawstruggling from its hearing room islation to punish Americans who Judge David L. Bazelon had post- yer treated this way." and jailed Wednesday. His arrest send money, blood and equipment poned the hearing indefinitely evtriggered a walkout by seven oth- to the Viet Cong, or try to in- en before Kinoy was arrested. attorney, said Kinoy had been er lawyers and ejection of more terfere with the U.S. military After U.S. marshals ejected effort in Viet Nam.

the American Civil Liberties Un- were arrested Wednesday in ad- by the committee walked out of ion (ACLU), was hauled yelling dition to the 17 who were charg- the hearing room. They charged from the hearing after a verbal ed with disorderly conduct during

Black Power Fear Stems

From White Power-Green

lations in the U.S. today.

College of Education, but he will

also serve as a consultant to an

anti-poverty project in Alabama

and work with SCLC as an edu-

"Once you get involved in the

As he talked, Green gingerly

touched a tender spot on the top

of his head. He explained that it

gas canister fired in Greneda,

Kinoy had been scheduled to

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- An at- orderly conduct and later releas- appear later at a federal court William Kunstler, also an athearing on his suit questioning torney for the ACLU, told Pool

Kinoy, the other lawyers rep-More than a dozen spectators resenting witnesses subpoenaed that Kinoy had been manhandled and that his arrest was an in- assault," she told Pool. sult to the American Bar.

least, an effort is made to pro-

Green also expressed concern

Admitting the great problem

of deliberate segregation and

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"Should I in some way incur the unreasonable wrath of this committee I might suffer physical

When reporters asked Pool if too much force had been used against Kinoy, he replied, "I think that any time a man resists an officer he has a right to do what is necessary. I think the police removed Mr. Kinoy with the least force necessary."

Kinoy's clash with Pool came over a witness' use of a name of a person represented by the at- tana and North Carolina. torney. Pool finally bellowed to Kinoy, "Now sit down!"

After more words, Pool ordered marshals to remove Kinoy from the room. As they approached the slightly built lawyer, Kinoy shouted, "I will not be taken out of this courtroom!"

But two officers seized him, one with an arm around his neck, and carried him out of the room.

# she was physically afraid to remain in view of his treatment. "Should I in some way incur the" "Should I in some way incur the" For Poor's Trials

State News Editorial Editor

The federal government is experimenting with a new legal aid program for the poor. The project, called Judicare, is an arm of the war on poverty program. Under Judicare, the government will pay the legal fees for people

involved in civil suits who cannot afford a lawyer. The main Judicare project is in Wisconsin, but smaller experimental programs are being conducted in areas of California, Mon-

The Wisconsin program, which involves 26 northern counties, will probably last two years. It is being financed by a \$240,181

grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Any resident of the 26-county area may qualify for the program if he earns less than \$1,540 a year. But this income scale is graduated so that a person with six or more dependents may earn \$5,090 and still qualify.

Basically, Judicare operates as follows:

Once a Judicare client has applied for and received an identity card certifying his right to legal aid, he may select any lawyer he wishes from his county or an adjoining county.

The lawyer handles the case as he would any other, but receives his fee from the government. Joseph F. Preloznik, Judi-

care's director, said, "This gives the client a wide range of lawyers with a wide range of experience to choose from. A lawyer receives about 20

per cent less for handling a Judicare case than he would receive from a regular client. Just as the client may select

his own lawyer, the lawyer has crash of a bomb-laden U.S. Ma- Son Nhut air base on the out- the choice of taking the case.

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### **U.S. Bomber Falls** movement," he said, "you just can't leave it." Into Viet Village was the result of a flying tear-

Miss., where he last week lead SAIGON (UPI) -- The explosive attack on the sprawling U.S. Tan several civil rights demonstra-"The key difference between acquaintances with colleagues, the North and South today is law and two Viet Cong terrorist attacks Wednesday took a heavy toll of civilian lives and injured scores more.

ed. Three Americans were among the 161 persons injured. The pilot of the Marine plane escaped in-

In Hue, about 60 miles to the north, a terrorist bomb exploded in the midst of a crowd at the city fair grounds, killing 26 persons and wounding 151 more. Police said the terrorists hurled a bomb--about two pounds of plastic fused by a hand grenade -onto the tin roof of a gambling

booth where it exploded. One Vietnamese was killed and 12 other persons, including three American sentries, were wounded in a Viet Cong hit-and-run

rine plane in a sleepy village skirts of Saigon late Wednesday.

At least 51 civilians were kill
At least 51 civilians were kill
The state of th **During Viet Election** 

SAIGON (UPI) -- Official censorship of the Vietnamese press will be lifted to coincide with the opening of the election campaign, a spokesman for Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky said Wednesday. At the same time, the Buddhist high command called for a nationwide boycott of the elections Sept. 11 for an assembly to draft a constitution for South Viet Nam.

The lifting of press censorship effective Aug. 28 was announced by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Bao Tri, information minister. He said the decision was reached after full discussions between his ministry and representatives of the Vietnamese Press Association, National Press Council, the Journalists Union and a number of publishers.

"The lifting of press censorship is not a prospect that worries us. . . but is rather a thing that we desire," Tri told a news con-



### **Testers Pass Quietly**

Civil rights "testers" who had been denied housing in a local real estate office in an all white neighborhood Tuesday pass between youths bearing Nazi emblems which were being distributed in the area by members of the American Nazi Party. UPI Telephoto

# Pioneer 7 Launched To Chart Solar Area planetary "sea" astronauts someday will ply.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -- America shot a Pioneer 7 satellite into a near-perfect orbit around the sun Wednesday to chart the inter-

The 140-pound solar satellite carries six experiments to monitor deadly bursts of radiation from the sun, measure a wind-like stream of charged solar gases and to map magnetic forces in deep space. In 28 weeks, Pioneer 7 was expected to be about 12 million miles

outside earth's orbit, 34 million miles behind the earth and 105

million miles from the sun. Its orbital path was designed to take it

as close as 92 million miles and as far as 102 million miles from The complex satellite began its 404-day journey around earth's heat source at 11:20 a.m. EDT.



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Kyle Kerbawy editor-in-chief Joel Stark advertising manager

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### **EDITORIAL**

# **Un-American Activities** Committee Is Un-American

IN A COUNTRY where opinions are free and dissent an essential, the House Un-American Activities Committee is a source of danger.

In a country where only lip-service is paid to the freedom of speech, the House on Un-American Acitivities Committee is an essential.

THE QUESTION OF which category is correct for the 25-year-old committee came to a head this week.

Two persons, supported by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) petitioned and were granted by a federal district judge a restraining order prohibiting the committee from holding a hearing on legislation that would make it a crime to aid the Viet Cong. The ACLU claims the committee is unconstitutional.

The restraining order was almost immediately reversed by a threejudge federal court. But the ACLU's claim remains.

### S'news

Dr. James Feurig

But have you checked the travel bureau?

THE 1963 RULES of the House of Representatives states: "The Committee on Un-American Activities . . . is authorized to make from time to time investigations of. . . the diffusion within the United States of subversive and un-American propaganda

that is instigated from foreign countries or of a domestic origin and attacks the principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution. . . that would aid Congress in any necessary remedial legislation.'

in short, the committee is allowed to conduct investigations with the intent of passing legislation limiting freedom of speech.

This is not only contrary in spirit to the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights, but is downright. . . un-American.

THE QUESTION will be posed in the courts again: Is the House Un-American Activities Committee unconstitutional? But, in effect, the court will be answering the question: Is freedom of speech no longer of primary Importance?

We think freedom of speech and the press is a cornerstone of a democratic society. A committee that tries to limit it is, in the true meaning of the word, un-American.

The Editors

To the Editor:

### Baby, It's Cold

Chuck Taylor, Conn. graduate student, is transferring liquid nitrogen from a storage container to a vacuum jug, as part of a low-temperature research project in the physics-math research laboratory. Photo by Tony Ferrante

'Most MSU Employes Poor

Workers, Don't Merit Raise'

surprising for an employe to

find nothing to do. It is not sur-

prising for the employe to search

Having worked coal handling

and boiler maintenance for four

years at all three power plants,

I had ample time to observe the

schedules of those in physical

lunch at 11:30, cards to 1:00,

Work at 8:30, half hour breaks,

for nothing to do.

plant and grounds.

Since the University is not on break at 4:00 to prepare the

a production schedule as con-shower and then go home at struction or assembly it is not 4:48. Hardly five and a half

No Right To Reject

**OUR READERS SPEAK** 

It will be interesting for me to

note the reaction of the MSU em-

ployes after they have received

the raises and benefits that they

have so desperately fought for

and the University asks them to

If those who oppose open hous-

ing base their argument on the

cept the Negro," their position

is untenable if not hypocritical.

I know of nothing in the Con-

stitution that gives anyone the

### **CAN CALL RESERVISTS**

# Senate OK For LBJ

Senate voted Wednesday to arm provided the big victory. President Johnson with power to call individual ready reservists for military service in Viet Nam without a declaration of national emergency.

The authority to call reservists with no prior active duty except training was added to a \$58.2 billion defense money bill as the Senate pushed towards a final vote. It was the second largest appropriation ever voted for a government department.

The call-up proposal was sponsored by the Senate's ranking military experts: Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass. It would provide authority for reserve callups through June 30, 1968.

The vote was announced as 66 to 21 for adding the callup authority to the big money bill. The overwhelming margin was better than two-to-one. As the situation developed opponents did not raise a parliamentary objection which would have necessitated a two-thirds vote.

On the showdown, 13 Republicans and eight Democrats opposed the amendment. But 50

hours of work in an eight hour

day. They've become awfully used

Students are expected to do the

same amount of work the regu-

lars are and receive less in sal-

ary. Usually the dirtiest and more

physically demanding job goes to

the student, And believe me, there

is nothing dirtier than a coal car

or a boiler after a year of op-

eration. I don't believe that get-

ting dirty is in the contract for

the regulars. That would be 'in-

There are many conscientious

and hard working employes at

the University. It is unfortunate

that they form a very small

I am not against the employe

A word of warning, Mr. Bres-

lin, don't ask the employes of

this university to increase the

work load to equal that of the

wage they will be earning or you

will have a strike on your hands

from those employes shocked

that you should increase their

John Noble

Kalamazoo

1966 graduate

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Democrats and 16 Republicans

Before the key vote on the Russell-Saltonstall proposal, the Senate voted down a substitute offered by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. It would have let the President call up reserve units and call an estimated 30,000 ready reservists who are not attached to units. But it would not have ees who have been sent there. allowed callup of individuals by

units. Thurmond argued that calling reservists from organized National Guard and reserve units would decimate the units, shatter their morale, reduce strength of the units by half and wreck the organized reserves on which the nation relies heavily for service in an emergency.

The vote against the Thurmond substitute was 62 to 26.

More than 500,000 reservists would be subject to call under the Russell-Saltonstall proposal if it becomes law in the final Senate-House version of the appropriations bill. That total includes a backlog of some 133,000 Army reservists who have not yet taken their six months training.

Under the amendment as approved, reservists could be called for up to 24 months--less the time that each had served on training duty. If the President chose to select individual Guardsmen and reservists rather than call reserve and National Guard units, he would be required to consider their family responsibilities and the importance of their regular employment to the national interest.

Debate centered on whether the President should have power to call individuals rather than units. Russell and Saltonstall contended that the selective power was needed to "equalize" service as between reservists and draftees and to give the President power to meet needs for individual military specialists.

Russell is chairman of both month.

mittee and the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee, and Saltonstall is top Republican mem-

ber of each group. They urged that authority to call up reserves be approved to "equalize" the obligation of reservists, who have not been called for Viet Nam duty, and draft-

# Regrets **Bombing**

SAIGON (UPI) -- The South Vietnamese government Wednesday expressed regret at the bombing of a village on the Cambodian border but insisted it was inside Vietnamese territory.

The U.S. said Tuesday American aircraft may have bombed Cambodian territory and deeply regretted any loss of life or prop-

But a statement by the South Viet Nam foreign ministry said the village of Thlock Trach, about 75 miles northwest of Saigon, was located inside Viet Nam on a map of Cambodian origin issued

Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia claimed the village is within Cambodian territory and has protested the bombing of the village and adjacent areas by U.S. planes and helicopters on July 31 and Aug. 2.

The U.S. Embassy had acknowledged that American aircraft attacked Thlock Trach but said all available maps showed the village was in South Viet Nam. The State Dept. Tuesday, how-

ever, publicly conceded that U.S. planes may have bombed Cambodian territory earlier this

# Green Gives Racial Issue Views

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sub-standard education in the South, he emphasized the grave bill, presently in Congress. inadequacies caused by de facto segregation in the urban North. change their attitudes, but legal

youngsters can receive a quality ior." Realtors respect only one education anywhere, if they at- thing--POWER. tend segregated schools. If they discriminate, they do, they won't know how to meet must be pressured from all sides, which will arise in the racially able." integrated 'work world' in which they will live," he said.

Green said that though bussing controversy. was certainly not a permanent answer to segregated schools in the North, it is necessary as a temporary measure.

"The real solution is integrated housing, but we can't wait action now," he said.

he considers as "one of the most for over a 100 more. financially sound and bigoted groups in America."

State University.

seemingly effective efforts to water down or kill the fair housing section of the civil rights

"We can't wait for them to "Neither white nor Negro action can reshape their behav-

the problems and circumstances they must be made uncomfort-Green then discussed his views on the recent "black power"

> "The reason why whites feel threatened and frightened by "black power" is that they know done with 'white power.'

"It was white power which It was white power which that long. We need meaningful brought us here against our will. It was white power which made us This brought him to the subject slaves for 250 years and has of real estate agencies, a group treated us as less than citizens

"White power is not being able to get a house in East Lansing, He cited their desperate and voting down an open housing or-

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed

double-spaced if possible. Longer letters will be considered

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable,

University standing. This information may be withheld upon

for publication as "Point of View" columns.

request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan

head by a policeman in Missis-

"But what Negroes need today is not black power, but green power -- economic power. This the Negro must have. In SCLC, unlike several other civil rights groups, we encourage both black and white to participate in the movement for meaningful To the Editor: change." Green said.

He also cited the need for more sincere and trained white and Negro young people to join right of "others who do not acin a coalition civil rights move-

He quickly added though, "We need devoted workers, not those who come and demonstrate for right to reject another human two days and then go home."

When asked what plans he had in spurring East Lansing to take action in the area of fair housing, he said he would first have to determine what has happened in the last year and then see what must be done.

But he noted with a smile. "I'm not a very passive person." His actions and achievements from East Lansing to Wilcox County, Ala., to Greneda, Miss. readily support his self-assess-

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Here Judicare differs markedly from other federal legal aid programs. Previously, the government has hired full-time lawyers to aid the poor.

Judicare does not supplant other government legal aid pro- is a step toward socialism. grams. For example, Judicare cannot be used in criminal cases because the courts already appoint lawyers to defend those who cannot afford legal coun-

Preloznik said, "We also avoid getting into areas where the case is capable of generating its own fee." This includes auto accident cases, tax law, copyright law and patent law. In these cases the lawyer's fee comes from the settlement money.

The project is aimed primarlord disputes, welfare problems. program.

Judicare, which bears a resemblance to its medical counterpart, Medicare, has not met the opposition that Medicare has

However, some lawyers oppose Sisters Judicare because they think it

Preloznik answers these charges of socialism by saying, "There is no interference by the To the Editor: government in establishing policy. And it does not interfere at sisters of East Lansing" recentall with the attorney-client re- ly threw a copy of Zeitgeist unlationship.

When asked if he thinks Judicare will expand to the rest of the nation, he answered, "I think it is most likely because it is the only comprehensive program to meet all needs. But each state will have to look into its own ily at civil problems afflicting conditions to determine the adthe poor--divorces, tenent-land- visability of starting a Judicare

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being. The question here is not getting a fair wage, on the con-

minority but individual rights, trary, I feel that the employes

Those who oppose open hous- should receive more pay, only

ing not only deny individual the employes are not prepared

rights, they deny the entire spirit to work for it. A hard day's

of the Constitution which is based work would result in coronar-

on individual rights and equality. ies for a large number of them.

David Seigle

Detroit graduate student

manded "Read it!"

One of the sneakered "city der my nose. Frothing with disgust and indignation she com-

After having read a few lines, must say congratulations to the editor of Zeitgeist, Truly a great service has been done: a few stomachs have been turned, a few eyebrows raised and most important of all, a faithful "city sister" has been propelled to get off her duff and dash off a few lines of protest under the guise of some poor pseudonym. As from Hitler hopefully we

have learned a lesson. So too perhaps from Zeitgeist. Roger V. Heckrodt

Lansing senior

# Radium Capsule Lost Or Stolen

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Public Health Service (PHS) said Wednesday it had launched an all-out search for a missing radium

The capsule, listed as either lost or stolen, contains radium capable of inflicting "severe radiation burns," the PHS said. The capsule disappeared some time between July 26 and Aug. 12 while being shipped from Dallas, Tex., to New York City.

It was described as being one inch in length and three-eighths of an inch in diameter. It carried a serial number but no other identification. The PHS valued it at \$6,000.

James G. Terrell Jr., deputy chief of radiological health for the PHS, said the search ran from the Fort Worth-Dallas area through St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia to a part of New Jersey and

New York City. The shipment was to be transshipped a number of times, apparently being carried by both rail and truck to its final destination, Terrell said.

Terrell said it would be dangerous for anyone to handle the capsule very long. He said there would be "little danger" if it were kept on the finder's body for a short time, such as an hour. But he said if it were kept for a longer time -- such as more than a day--the capsule was capable of giving a person "severe radia-

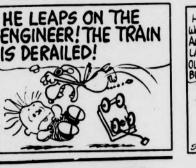
tion burns. He said that if the capsule was found, the finder should contact his local health department promptly.

If it is in the living area of a house, it should be shielded with bricks or cement until it can be removed, Terrell said.

Such capsules are used mainly in oil and gas drilling operations. They allow a drill team to determine types of soil and moisture in the soil over a wide area.









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### **English Chemist** Seminar Speaker

Peter Day of Oxford, England, will speak at the biophysics seminar in 136 Chemistry Building at 3 p.m. Friday.

His topic will be "The Optical Properties of Vitamin B12 and its Derivates."

Day, a fellow of St. John's College, Oxford, and a demonstrator in inorganic chemistry, is currently studying at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N.J.

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### Up With The Big Top

Circus workers labored Wednesday to set up the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers "big top," on a field at Waverly Road and St. Joseph Road. The per-Photo by Russ Steffey formances will be at 2:30 and 8:30.

# **World News** at a Glance

### Objector Sentenced To Death

ATHENS (UPI) -- A Greek military court has sentenced a 22-year-old Jehovah's Witness to death for refusing compulsory military service.

Christos Kazanis, who had already spent two years in prison for disobeying draft orders, appealed the death sentence and higher military authorities agreed

Another unidentified Jehovah's Witness was given the death sentence six months ago, authorities disclosed, but it was later commuted to seven years imprisonment.

### Ambassador Reports Conspiracies

who defected his diplomatic armed forces." post last week, told a news conference Wednesday that "conspiracies are brewing all over Cuba" against Castro.

"Sooner or later," saidLibe toppled. He said that the cording to exile sources here.

MIAMI (UPI) -- Fidel Cas- plans against Castro are notro's ambassador to Lebanon, table "particularly in the

Alonso, who left Beirut with his wife and daughter last week, became the third Cuban. diplomat to break with the Communist government duronel Alonso, 34, Castro will ing the past four months, ac-

### No Rehabilitation For Trotsky

MOSCOW (AP) -- The memory of revolutionist Leon Trotsky will not be rehabilitated, Pravda said Wednesday. The Communist party paper criticized Western sources for suggesting such a thing might occur during the 50th anniversary celebrations of the rev-

a leader of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution that brought communism to power. He lost out in a struggle with Josef V. Stalin and was later murdered in Mexico. He is denounced in the Soviet Union as a traitor.

### 40 Dead In Italy

ROME (P)--Authorities Wednesday counted more than 40 dead from auto accidents and from weekend storms that raked northern Italy with lightning, torrential rains and winds that caused many auto

At least 12 persons perished when waves swamped small sailboats on northern Italy's picturesque lakes.

Lightning killed at least eight others, including four mountain climbers struck as they scaled peaks in the Alps.

### Movie Producer Purged

HONG KONG (AP) -- Red China's top movie producer has been purged because his film advocated "human love" between a rich man and a poor girl, a Hong Kong newspaper said Wednesday.

"This lack of class struggle is a clear case of revisionism," the independent newspaper Ming Pao said in reporting Tsai Chu-sheng was the latest Chinese leader to be caught up in Peking's purge.

The newspaper said Tsai, chairman of All China Confederation of Motion Picture Workers, and his magazine, Motion Picture Arts, had been under severe attack from newspapers in Communist China for anti-party activities.

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# Two Top Music Names To Appear

persons in the arts were scheduled to appear at the annual banquet of the American Federation of Musicians' (AFM) Congress of Strings Wednesday night. law. He has been president of

Herman Kenin, president of the AFM, and Roger L. Stevens, special assistant to the Presi- 1963. dent on the arts, arrived in East nual dinner.

The dinner climaxes the eightweek congress. They also heard the students at a special performance of their concert Wednesday afternoon in the MSU Auditorium.

Kenin, the 65-year-old president of the AFM, is a native of New Jersey, and a graduate of

demy of Music.

Kenin's first profession was music, but in 1931 he turned to the AFM since 1958, and was vice president of AFL-CIO in

When asked why the AFM chose Lansing Wednesday to speak to to have a Congress of Strings, it down to 100 persons each sumthe young musicians at their an- instead of, perhaps, a Congress of Brass or a Congress of Tympany, Kenin had a simple answer

> "There is a shortage of string two or three big orchestras that down." haven't found enough string players and play short a violin or

Kenin also had an explanation Reed College and the Northwest for the shortage. "In my day,"

Two of the most prominent honorary doctorate of music de- had orchestras, not just bands gree from the Philadelphia Aca- as they have now with clarinets, trumpets, trombones and so on.

"There have been changes in public habits. There was a time when hotels had a little string group in each room and every cafe had a violin."

Kenin remarked that the problem with the Congress is to keep Mary."

"It would get out of hand with more," he said. "But it's been so successful and the locals are so happy about it that it's been players," he said. "There are troublesome to keep the total

Stevens, also chairman of the National Council on the Arts and a member of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, College of Law, and holds an he said, "almost all schools has the job of encouraging all branches of the arts and recommending ways to maintain and increase cultural resources of the United States.

> Stevens was born in Detroit and holds degrees from the University of Michigan, Wayne State and Tulane University.

Before becoming active in the

### Stocks Dip **Moderates**

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Late bargain hunters helped take some of the sting out of another decline on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Trading was moderately active.

Prices drifted slightly lower in the first two hours in reaction to an increase in the "prime" interest rate by First National City Bank of New York but dropped sharply after noon as many leading banks across the country followed the move.

Buyers, apparently attracted by the low prices created in the slide on Tuesday and early Wednesday, moved in during the final hour and helped cut losses substantially. Glamor shares benefited most from the buying wave.

The United Press International Stock Market Indicator dropped nearly 1 per cent before the buying started but by the close its deficit was slashed to 0.77 per cent. Of 1,420 issues traded, 883 retreated, 320 to new 1966 lows, PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -- slated to start during the space- Lunar Orbiter's initial pic- while 278 advanced, only three to craft's 26th orbit at 10:42 a.m. tures were not expected to re- new highs. Using April 1, 1966 with the first photo to be receiv- veal too much lunar detail to the prices as a 100 base, the UPI indicator stood at 90.92.

# Side Shows And Elephants

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers circus brought a mystic aura when they set up their side shows, and the flavor of the east with the elephants.

Photo by Russ Steffey

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### FIRST PHOTOS TODAY

# Moon's Backside Exposed

America's Lunar Orbiter spacecraft focuses its television camera on the backside of the moon today for the start of its picturetaking mission to find possible manned landing sites.

The 850-pound photographic laboratory was scheduled to take 352 pictures of nine possible landing sites on the front of the moon, but scientists here would like to match Russia's feat in obtaining pictures of the backside for scientific purposes.

Lunar Orbiter, launched on its 235,466-mile journey last Wednesday from Cape Kennedy, is circling the moon every 31/2 hours on an orbital path that brings it as close and as far from the moon as 126.2 miles

The picture-taking session was and 1,472 miles long.

ed on earth during the 27th orbit naked eye.

"All systems are working as planned for Thursday," said a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here. Scientists anticipated no problems.

The first picture was expected to be televised directly to the public as it is received and converted at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's deep space network at JPL.

The first series were slated to be transmitted in partial frames which, when pasted together, will be composites of 16 photographs covering an area of and 1,150.2 miles respectively. the lunar landscape 78 miles wide



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arts, Stevens was a real estate and states, to get such efforts broker specializing in hotels and over the humps that now stand investment properties.

in over 100 Broadway shows ing." in the last 10 years, including "West Side Story," "Cat on a tional council has embarked, said Hot Tin Roof," "Bus Stop," "Tea Stevens in his report, "The State and Sympathy" and "Mary, of the Arts," poses one of the

Stevens believes that the Na- American society has faced. tional Council on the Arts, just methods to encourage private from our taxes." initiative in the arts, but not computerize them.

artist, entrepreneur or cities movie industry.

in the way of their becoming He has been producing partner self-supporting and self-direct-

> The venture on which the namost interesting challenges

"We are about to find out," created by Congress in 1964, he said, "whether we have the will be able to propose varied sense and the spirit to give aid

Stevens' council has aided the American Ballet Theatre, a La-"Due to the new foundation" boratory Theater Project for Edhe said, "we can now use fed- ucation, and has created the eral funding to stimulate local American Film Institute to train private effort, whether it be the directors and writers for the

# 'Davy Crockett' At Romney Fete

ias Daniel Boone.

Parker, a Democrat turned symbol of all the Republicans out West who are looking east.

campaign headquarters for Rom- 40 this year." ney, Lt. Gov. William Milliken and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin.

It was one of the few times governor in 1962.

LANSING P--Gov. George in a recent political campaign Romney's 1966 election cam- that anyone managed to draw paign got a "Wild West" sendoff more attention at an appear-Wednesday, assisted by Fess ance of the two-term governor, Parker, alias Davy Crockett, al- who started Wednesday to campaign for his third term.

Parker blew out the candles on a four-tiered birthday cake Republican, gave Romney awhite that said in pink icing, "Happy western hat and said it was a Birthday, Fess!" He and Romney cut the first piece.

Asked about his age, Parker He helped open the Lansing told a reporter, "I'm claiming

Parker, in Lansing to promote a new movie, once starred in The tall, broad-shouldered the Davy Crockett series on teltelevision and motion picture star evision. It was sponsored by towered over Romney, uninten- American Motors, the auto firm tionally upstaging the governor. Romney headed until he ran for

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### UNION AND NON-UNION

# New Policy Covers All Employes

State News Staff Wroter

Injured employes, union and non-union alike, are covered by the University's new "full pay" policy for the period of recov-

Under the "full pay" policy, tion time will be credited on an new policy. hourly basis to pay an employe tion Act.

employes, including students, The Act provides no payments men's Compensation Act.

outlined the new policy in a memorandum sent to divisional heads last week. He said the Manual of Business Procedures accumulated sick leave and vaca- is being revised to reflect the

The Workmen's Compensation the difference between his regu- Act requires the University to lar wages and payments required make certain minimal payments under the Workmen's Compensa- to employes who are injured while misses only a few days work, the two young Americans were jailed working. Michigan State, unlike The "full pay" policy, spe- many private employers, does cified for union members in the not buy insurance to cover such decide that it is easier and cheap-

unless the absence exceeds 14 matically apply. Paul V. Rumpsa, comptroller, calendar days. Its payments are below a worker's regular wage.

> The "full pay" policy was adopted to offset this drop in earnings at the very time that the employe may have additional

In some cases, for example that of a student employe who employe's supervisor and the in Hungary last June. University Business Office may

But in all other cases in which

under the Workmen's Compensa- employe's absence from work the "full pay" policy will auto-

By ANDREW MOLLISON who are eligible for payments for the first seven days of an sick time or vacation credits, versity Business Office said Wednesday afternoon that as far as he knew no claims had been filed yet under the new policy. But Kenneth Schram of the Uni-

### 2 U.S. Brothers Held In Hungarian Prison

WASHINGTON (A) -- The State charge. Dept. confirmed Wednesday that

John Savko, 25, and Michael Savko, 23, brothers from Van contract which went into effect payments. Instead it makes them er to continue regular pay than Nuys, Calif., wrote the U.S. le-July 1, also applies to non-union directly to the injured employe, to file reports under the Work- gation in Budapest from prison that they were arrested June 30 on a "small political crime." The letter, which passed the the injured employe has earned prison censor, did not give a

The letter was received Aug. 8 and the legation immediately requested the Hungarian Foreign Ministry to spell out the charges and to permit a U.S. consular official to visit the brothers.

The State Dept., press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference, has notified Mr. and Mrs. John Savko, parents of the brothers.



Athletic prowess--and high jinks--are shown by Bib Ritter in Case Hall. He took a running start and flew over mattresses piled five feet high and six feet long.

# Marines Disperse **Anti-War Pickets**

Wednesday as rifle-carrying U.S. involving the Marines also oc-Marines bumped, shoved and curred on federal property. knocked anti-war demonstrators After one girl was shouldered

cord naval weapons station. ping point for munitions sent to the side of the road. Viet Nam, dragged and pushed Two television newsmen were

approached. recruits and staged a shouting demonstration. Several of the microphone cord cut. demonstrators carried signs, including one which read:

nigger.

center near the riot-torn Hough Francisco.

headquarters. Civilian authori- militant anti-war group.

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-- Several wild melees erupted where the early morning incident

from a highway entrance to Con- into a water-filled ditch when she sat in the path of a truck, The incidents occurred after many of the 200 pickets swarmed Marines, ordered to keep the onto the highway. They were met road open to the primary ship- by Marines who forced them to

single demonstrators from the roughed up during one melee. highway as napalm bomb trucks The American Broadcasting Co. newsmen, from KGO-TV in San In Atlanta, meantime, soldiers Francisco, were shoved from the forcibly ejected about 20 Negroes base gate by Marines when they who infiltrated a group of Army attempted to take photographs. One camera was broken and a

Ten persons were arrested by Marines on charges of tres-"No Viet Cong ever called me passing on government property. It brought to about 50 the num-The same slogan appeared re- ber arrested since picketing becently in Cleveland, Ohio. It was gan on an around-the-clock basis on a lapel button of a leader at earlier this month at the stathe JFK house, a militant youth tion 25 miles northeast of San

Atlanta police were not called The pickets have been from because the demonstration oc- several organizations, including curred inside 12th Army Corps the Viet Nam Day Committee, a

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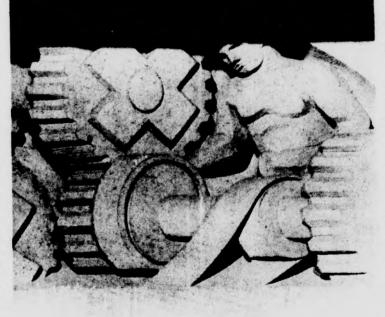
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What Is It?

Where at MSU would you find an Egyptian stone frieze? Find out on page 7. Photo by Chuck Michaels

### 'Frustration' Caused Riots - Not Agitators

black nationalists or terrorists."

"I don't want to be predicting where there will be new viothere are 30 to 40 cities with the same problems, same frustrations, the same tensions that need only some unpredictable event to set them off.

"Negroes are on the short

end of the stick." Katzenbach testified before the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Atty. Senate Subcommittee on Execu-Gen. Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach tive Reorganization. The panel testified Wednesday that an in- is seeking the underlying cause vestigation showed big city riots of racial explosions in U.S. ghethad been caused by frustrations tos and is trying to determine of ghetto life--"not Communists, what federal aid programs do to Honors Director combat urban ills.

In the Hough area of Cleveland Katzenbach said. "But Angeles, Katzenbach said, a Justice Dept. investigation uncovploit racial violence.

"But they didn't succeed," Katzenbach said.

these riots were planned, controlled or run by extreme leftwing elements."

The attorney general said he disagreed with a Cleveland grand jury report last week linking the causes of the Hough riots with

### Sukarno won cheers Wednesday when he told a vast crowd the U.S. should "get out of Viet Nam." But he got unprecedented jeers when he claimed he had made Indonesia a better place to the revolution. . . mandator of

Giving a typically emotional address marking the 21st anniversary of Indonesia's independence, the 64-year-old "father of the country" also publicly condemned for the first time the abortive Communist coup last October and disclaimed responsibility for the conditions leading

up to it. But when he said he raised Indonesia's living conditions, whistling and jeering students shouted, "Let's go home."

At least one thousand did leave before police sealed the exits to the square in which an estimated 100,000 persons were jam-

Police said another million persons were in the area surrounding Jakarta's Freedom Palace to hear Sukarno. The two and a quarter hour speech was carried throughout the nation on radio.

# LBJ Defends CIA,

WASHINGTON (A) -- President and in the Watts district of Los Johnson defended the often criticized Central Intelligence Agency today as he pinned a medal ered evidence that extreme left on Adm. William F. Raborn Jr. wing groups had attempted to ex- for his brief tour of duty as the agency's director.

He expressed "deep confidence in the expert and dedicated serv-"There's no indication that ice of personnel" of the agency.

"They work in silence. Sometimes they fail in silence. More often they succeed in silence, Johnson said.

"Sometimes they suffer in silence, for occasionally they are subject to criticism which they must not answer."

Sukarno backed off from an the gift of strength from the suapparent collision course with preme commander to the peace tober coup was not a long, nor military strongman Gen. Suharto to whom he signed over sweeping executive powers last March, although he still claimed to be "president. . . great leader of

Sukarno's U.S. Blast C

congress." Sukarno said he delegated to Suharto responsibility "to safeguard the government, to safeguard the authority of the president and to safeguard the teachings of Sukarno. Suharto has done a good job and I thank him for

"There is no difference between the president and Suharto," he allowed the agreement to go Sukarno added. "There is no through. He did not say what tripping up each other. There is the matters were.

negotiator." Suharto, looking tired, also was

on the speaker's rostrum.

In his reference to Suharto as a peace negotiator, Sukarno was referring to the accord signed last week with Malaysia, ending a three year border war. Sukarno had opposed the signing of the agreement, but explained Wednesday he had done so because there were "still matters endangering the republic," which in the end were removed.

He implied that because of this,

a very strong one. He referred to it as "a crucial period that almost destroyed the unity of our nation. Thank God, we were able to prevent the destructive results." He said the chaos inherited from previous regimes caused

the coup attempt. "It was not my fault," he de-

As in the past, however, Sukarno attacked the United States.

"I implore America, leave Viet Nam," he said. "Please America, please get out of Viet Nam."

At this, students shouted,

# Police Nab Second Murder Suspect On Underworld Tip

LONDON (UPI) -- Acting on an underworld tip, police Wednesday seized a scar-faced, tattooed man as the second of three men wanted in the slaying of three London policemen.

John Duddy, 37, was captured in a tenement only 50 yards from a police station in Glasgow, London prison pending comple- good in another respect-assist-Scotland. He surrendered to unarmed police without resistance. Duddy, tattooed on the arms

with a pierced skull and heart and the words "True Unto Death," had no weapons. He was hustled to London within hours.

He was formally charged "in connection with the murders" of three unarmed police officers last Friday near Wormwood Scrubs Prison in London. The officers were shot to death.

A force of 18,000 police throughout Britain was searching for a third suspect, Happy Maurice Roberts, 30. Like Duddy, he bore scars from years in the

underworld and was tattooed. Police have already charged day. one man, John Witney, 36, with

slayings -- the worst involving po-

lice since 1910 when three officers were killed by anarchists and two were injured. In London, where third suspect Roberts was thought to be hiding, frogmen groped through the murky waters of the river

Thames in search of the murder weapon. They gave up after several hours, unable to see in the swirling mud. At a nearby police laboratory, scientists minutely examined the

killers' getaway car in the hope finding evidence to convict the men who shot the detectives from point blank range.

Despite Duddy's reputation for violence, the Scottish flying squad officers were unarmed when they swarmed into the tenement build-

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Witney was behind bars in a This public response has been tion of investigations into the ance for the dead officers' fam-

More than \$14,000 has already been handed into Shepherds Bush police station and most stations throughout Britain reported

growing contributions. A separate trust fund established by the lord mayor of London to aid dependents of policemen killed on duty is expected to reach \$700,000. It includes

one \$280,000 donation. An old age pensioner sent in one pound (\$2.80) and apologized for not being able to afford more.

"It is times like these," said metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir Joseph Simpson, "that the police realize so much more clearly the great volume of goodwill and support they receive from the bulk of the people. . ."

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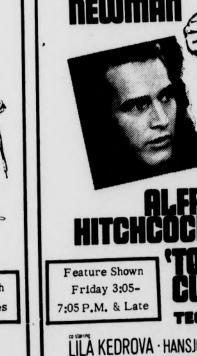
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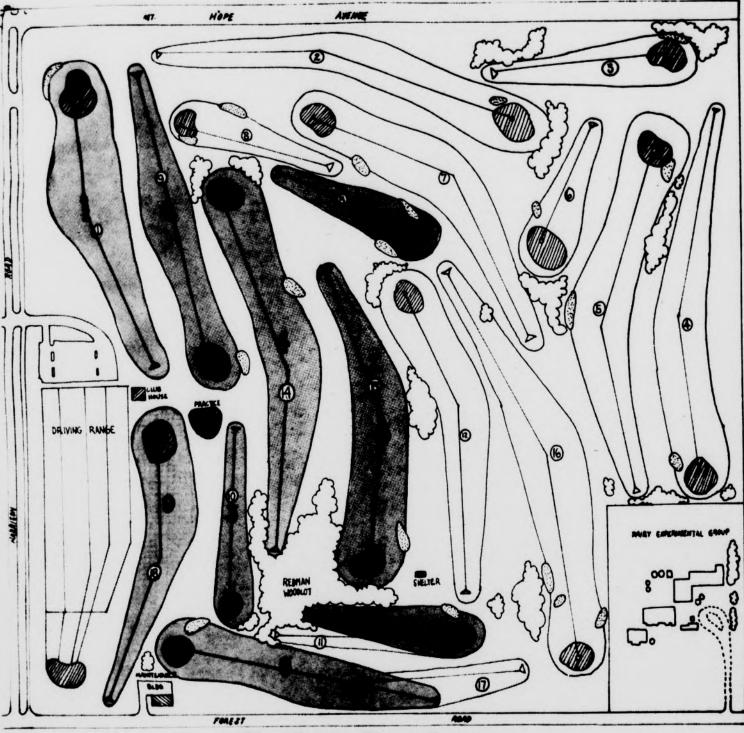




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To Open Next Spring

Above is an artist's conception of the layour proposed for MSU's new golf course. Forest Akers is financing the course, which will open as nine holes next spring, with nine additional holes to be added at

some later date. The new course is located on Harrison Road, across from the present University course, Forest Akers.

### **BIG 10 PREVIEW**

# Iowa: New Coach, Offense, But Even More Problems

State News Sports Writer

Iowa is in the worst situation of any team in the Big Ten. The major problems for the Hawkeye gridders in '66 are having to adjust to a new coach and a new offense and replacing 13 starters lost from last sea-

Jerry Burns was selected by the famous ex-Iowa coach, Forest Evashevski, to succeed to the Hawkeye job when Evy became athletic director. After last season's 0-7 Big Ten mark, Evy decided that it was time for another change.

Ray Nagel left the head coaching job at Utah to take over the sick remains of Burns' '65 club. Nagel plans to use the winged-T formation with a split end, uti-

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lized so well by his boss when Evashevski led Iowa to a pair of conference titles.

It takes players to run any kind of offense, however, and the ers, they lost what were probably all of their top players.

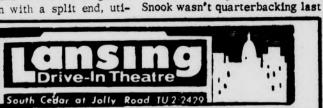
Seven Hawks signed pro contracts, which means, of course, that Iowa suffered seven big

Gary Snook, who had an outstanding junior year, but flopped last season, signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. He has since been drafted into military serv-

Despite Snook's troubles, Iowa has lost a fine quarterback, and the replacements are anything but

experienced. Phil Schooley filled in when

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fall, but after spring drills, Hawkeyes not only lost 13 start- Schooley has slipped down into the "also at quarterback" role.

Junior Chuck Roland played in five games last season and has shown intelligence, and sophomore Ed Podolak has competitive spirit, the coaching staff

Iowa fans are hoping that one of the candidates has talent to go that defeats are stepping stones along with these other niceties. to victory. Well, my successor

Inkster, led Iowa rushers with That is about all that Burns 286 yards in 89 carries. McKin- left Nagel--a lot of stepping nie was injured and missed two stones.

games. His return and part-time halfback starter Jerry O'Donnell are two of the few good signs for '66.

A certain coach, after losing every game on his season's schedule, was notified that he was being replaced.

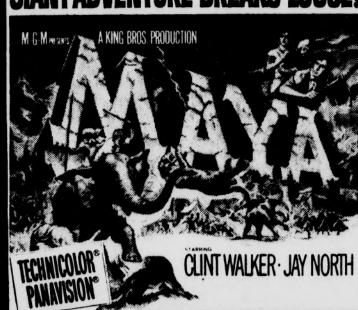
In parting, he said, "They say

Fullback Silas McKinnie, from sure has a lot of stepping stones."



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# **Top Golf Facilities For MSU** Compliments Of Forest Akers

State News Sports Writer

Many Big Ten universities now have more than one course, and the new nine-hole course, now fairways next spring.

MSU can thank one man for its excellent golfing facilities--Forest Akers.

Akers is 79 years old and has been ill of late, but he still continues his occasional visits course. He wanted a very special to the University which he has helped build and of which he has been a major benefactor.

Akers and MSU were not always so friendly.

Akers was asked to leave Michigan State while attending classes in the early 1900's.

After receiving his walking papers for what he termed "raising too much hell," Akers attained great success as sales

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manager of Chrysler Corporation's Dodge division. He served as a member of the governing Michigan State used to be the board of the University for 18 only Big Ten school without a years and, after retirement, golf course. Then they got the among other gifts to MSU, probeautiful Harrison Road layout. vided the excellent Forest Akers Golf Course.

"The golf course was some-MSU will be no exception when thing the University lacked," Akers said. "Michigan State was under construction, opens its the only school in the Big Ten without one.

> "The legislature didn't like the idea of the University building a golf course, so I told John Hannah I would pay for it." Akers didn't want just any golf

> course, and the Forest Akers layout is recognized today as one of the state's finest. "I wanted trees on the course, and not just willows or ever-

> greens," he said. "I wanted all of the trees which are native to "I wanted a course that would

be beautiful in the year 2000. It is getting to be beautiful."

As far as Akers is concerned, he built the course for the people

"This course is for two groups of people--the students and the faculty," Akers said.

Interest in golf has mounted in recent years, and the student body has grown. Those who have been unable to play on the Forest Akers course due to crowded conditions can appreciate the need for additional facilities.

Akers realized this also, and, as a result, is financing the building of another course.

Located directly across Harrison Road from the present 18 holes, the new course has been seeded and should be ready for play by sometime next spring.

The new course, which has not yet been named, will be different from the long, somewhat-difficult Forest Akers course.

"The new course will be short-

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and beginners and those who things which I did that they didn't wish to play a game of golf in a catch me at." short time," Akers said.

and an additional nine holes to pelling him. be added when the first nine are completed.

"My last desire is for Michi- Akers said. "Michigan State has gan State to have two 18-hole served as an outlet for my enerwant the two courses to fit ev- so as long as I live." eryone. Then, that will be my last contribution and my monu-

Why does a man want to give to the game of golf. so much to a school from which he was expelled?

demeanors which I was innocent needed."

er, in order to interest women of," Akers said. "But therewere He added that Michigan State Plans call for a driving range was completely justified in ex-"Being on the board for 18 years gave me a focal point,"

courses, one on each side of gies and has been my chief in-Harrison Road," Akers said. "I terest for years, and will remain One would expect that a person who donates two golf courses

would be someone adept and close

"I was a dub golfer," Akers said. "A golf course was just "I was accused of some mis- something which Michigan State



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10-8/23 HOUSECLEANING - SEP-TEMBER 5-15th. Male or female. Depending on your schedule. Call between 8-10 a.m. 332-2936. 3-8/22

WANTED FEMALE, insurance office. Typist - billing clerk, accurate with figures, five days week. No experience necessary. Age 25-35. 482-1196. 5-8/26 GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-8/18 AIDES - CONVALESCENT units now offering experience in rehabilitation for the trained nurse aide. Starting \$1.35. Apply Pro-

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### Apartments

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FEMALE NEEDED for luxury apartment, furnished. Downtown area. Call 484-8604 after 3-8/18 5:30 p.m.

### 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. NEAR DOWNTOWN Lansing --

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NEED TWO girls to share new four girl Northwood Apartment, September 15 - June. Call 355-1980.

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

MARBLE AREA, three bedroom ranch. Will accommodate large family. Owner prefers College Professor. \$200 month with one year lease. Richard Alban, 337-2510, Eipper Realty 482-5541.

3-8/22

ONE GIRL needed to share house two blocks from campus. September 1-23rd. Call Mickey. 1-8/18 355-1931.

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utilities. Collect 543-3256. MALE SENIOR or graduate student for luxury house. September 1 - June 15. Call 332-

place, three car garage. Four

graduate students. \$200 month,

3857. Rooms

### ROOMS FOR male students, Kitchen privileges. Close to campus. 971 Marigold after 6 p.m.

MEN: SUPERVISED, Large double room near campus. No cooking. Parking available. Call 332-3-8/22

### For Rent

MEN: SINGLES, doubles. Close. Private entrance. Quiet. Phone 5-8/24 332-0939. SINGLES. DOUBLES--now until

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HOOVER TANK vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Runs and looks like new. \$20. OX 4-6031. 54 VOLUME "Great Books of the Western World." Seven months old. Best offer. 355-9932.

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LARGE DESK and chair, glass top. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Phone 485-8229. 3-8/22 FURNITURE, PRICED to sell. Washer, dryer. Living room, kitchen, bedroom furnishings. Call 332-0549. 3-8/19 OIL PAINTINGS by the late Harry Winfield. Phone 627-7201.

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### Peanuts Personal

NO LONGER, a teenager, almost an adult, but a man. Happy 20th. Suzy Cream Cheese. 1-8/18

### Real Estate

MSU, NEAR, three bedroom brick ranch. Family room, garage, carpeting and drapes. Two

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CALIFORNIA, WANTED: One rider to share expenses. Leaving end of August. Call Ed, IV 2-7096. RIDERS WANTED to Denver, Colorado, end of term. One way only. New car. Direct route. 355-3132. 5-8/18

STUDENT WISHES girl to share driving expenses to San Francisco. Leaving August 22nd. Leslie. 332-0262.

### 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-

EXECUTIVE COUPLE want one bedroom furnished apartment or house. No children, best references. Phone ED 2-2143.

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teacher needs roommate for

WANTED: USED bicycle in good condition. Will pay \$15. Call Philip Miller, 337-9510 after 9 p.m. EXERCISE MACHINE - Phone

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hunt this fall. Phone IV 5-1053. 7-8/25 5-8/19



report Wednesday confirmed the Dubois' death.

Fla., was found dead in the bed of the hemisphere. He was frequent-

his hotel room here Tuesday ly the target of tirades by Latin

tle summit conference. His death as "one of the most efficient

Colombian capital four days ear- extreme left and right.

**Bootleg Tobacco** 

Ring Broken Up

several years, Revenue Com- of Grand Rapids.

LANSING (A) -- Investigators They were identified as Henry

cracked Michigan's biggest cig- Telman of Jenison and Charles

arette bootlegging operation in Green and Morris Gibson, both

were charged with illegal trans- truck in which they had been

James Buzzard. They were ar- on since spring. Tax liability on

raigned Tuesday, demanded an the one truckload alone was

carton.

portation and sale of cigarettes hauled from North Carolina,

death of Jules Dubois, veteran

the Chicago Tribune, was due to

Dubois, 56, of Coral Gables,

morning. He had come to this

lier to cover the five-nation lit-

cast a pall over the final ses-

Embassy officials and Colom-

bian police said there was no

missioner Clarence Lock said

Three Western Michigan men

by Ottawa County Prosecutor

examination, and were released

Radioactive

**Box Opened** 

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) -- A

box marked "radioactive ma-

terial -- do not handle" was found

opened Wednesday with some of

its contents scattered about a

Police, fire units and repre-

sentatives of the Atomic Energy

Commission rushed to the field

with geiger counters to deter-

mine the amount of radioactivity

Two men exposed to the box

and its contents were taken to Glendale Memorial Hospital for

emergency treatment and ob-

The block around the vacant

lot was sealed off to all but

emergency personnel, police

Asked whether police were

sure the box contained radioac-

tive material and that it was not

a hoax, a police spokesman said,

\* brakes

124 SOUTH LARCH

"Yes, we're sure."

in the area.

servation.

vacant field, police reported.

on bond.

sion of the conference.

a heart attack.

BOGOTA (UPI) -- A coroner's reason to suspect foul play in contrast to the comment from

Latin American correspondent of dent with 37 years experience in torial over Radio Havana, the

fight for freedom of the press in

American dictators of both the

One newspaper described him

soldiers against tyranny" and

the freedom of the press."

'the most forceful defender of

These editorials were in stark

Lock said the Revenue Dept.

seized more than 5,500 cartons

of untaxed cigarettes and the

He said the operation had gone

placed at \$3,850, or 70 cents per

Lock said a cigarette whole-

saler who was losing business

tipped off authorities, who began

an investigation five weeks ago.

North Carolina and observed the

undersell legitimate wholesalers

creased in recent months in the

where the tax per carton is \$1.40.

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as distributors.

complete front end repair and alignment

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LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

Lock said Michigan had ex-

Lock said, "Gibson was ap-

They followed the truck to

Dubois, a veteran correspon- Fidel Castro, In a sneering edi-

Latin America, was long consid- Communist government dismis-

ered the foremost figure in the sed him as "a mockery of world

journalism."

dama,'



### In The Abstract

Determining what these objects of modern art are offers the opportunity for a good imagination to go to work. The sculptures are located in the Kresge area, and appear to be either newly finished or lately thrown out, for they haven't been there long.

the Cuban regime of Premier

Both Havana morning news-

papers printed small obituaries

without comment on Dubois'

death. Granma printed its story

on page nine under the headline

"Dies the Yanqui Spy Jules Du-

bois" while El Mundo said on

page three "Jules Dubois Found

Dead in Bogota's Hotel Tequen-

Both newspapers used a dis-

patch by Press Latina, the news

service financed by the Cuban government, which described the

correspondent as "an enemy of

Roberto Marinho, editor of Rio

de Janeiro's O Globo, described

Dubois as "one of the great press

figures of our times," Nasci-

mento Brito, director of Rio's

"an untiring apostle" for con-

in battles against press censor-

Do Brasil, said he was

the Cuban revolution."

tinental unity.

Photo by Chuck Michaels marches, were powerless to rent

### 'MARCHES HINDER OPEN HOUSING'

# King Gets Blame For Setback

Board Wednesday accused Mar- he said "is directly on the backs tin Luther King's "Chicago freedom movement" of setting back the cause of open occupancy with marches into all-white neighbor-

Ross Beatty made the charge to King's face at a closed door "summit meeting" of civil rights leaders and real estate spokes-

The Chicago Conference on Religion and Race, which called the meeting, hoped it would ease the tensions caused by King's campaign of protest marches to bring about open housing for Negroes in Chicago. But it appeared the conferees made little progress in the first hours of the meeting.

King said, "I hope that out of this meeting will come solutions of the problem so that we won't have incidents like we have been having. I hope we can have conferences instead of marches." But Beatty told him "the

marches are setting back progress in persuading people to have open housing."

He insisted that realtors, the targets of most of the protest

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The presi- or sell to Negroes if the owners King's aides distributed leaf- ordinance in the windows of all dent of the Chicago Real Estate wished otherwise. The problem, lets proposing: of the people.'

Negotiators found themselves at odds early in the session. Civil rights leader Albert A. Raby said "nothing ever comes of these meetings." A clergy-man wearing a "freedom" button emerged from the session and said, the discussions "will Chicago Real Estate Board wakes

Nevertheless, Mayor Richard Daley insisted when he emerged for a lunch recess that "progress was made. We always have progress." And King said, "We had a rather long, comprehensive and fruitful discussion,"

King came to Chicago from Atlanta a few hours after his followers were booed, heckled and threatened by whites during six demonstrations at real estate offices in the Jefferson Park area Tuesday night. As in past such marches, the white throngs were goaded by self-styled American Nazis.

King has been urged by numerous civic leaders to declare a moratorium on the marches and Beatty told him Wednesday "The marches are setting back progress- the method of persuasion open housing."

"Realtors are merely agents of the owners," Beatty said. These problems cannot be solved by the realtors. The owners can sell to anyone they wish or give orders to sell to anyone they

"Since the owners are their clients, they (real estate dealers) must resist any open housing as such and follow the wishes of the owners."

Beatty said that even though Chicago has an open occupancy ordinance, real estate dealers cannot take the lead in breaking down housing barriers against

# LBJ Visits Pearson

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Presi dent Johnson will meet Sunday with Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson at the summer home of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on Campobello Island in New Brunswick, Canada.

The visit between Johnson and Pearson will climax a weekend "non-political" swing by Johnson through New York State and Rhode Island.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson and Pearson will attend the second anniversary dedication of the Roosevelt-Campobello International Park. Although Moyers gave no specific time for the Sunday meeting, he did say they would participate in the laying of a cornerstone at the park's new visitors' pavillion.

Johnson will leave Washington on Friday and travel to Buffalo, Syracuse and Ellenville, all in New York State.

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against those who fail to comply.

# Lauds Alliance; be a million years unless the Chicago Real Estate Board wakes up." Disproves Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Presi- people has shown communism's dent Johnson said Wednesday that the Alliance for Progress had proved "Communism's writ to be worthless" in the Western Hemisphere and had shattered the myth that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's regime could be

He called the Alliance, an economic development program for Latin America, an instrument of peaceful change and compared it to "a revolution at work." But he warned that it was not "a recipe for instant utopia."

Johnson spoke on the fifth anniversary of alliance at the ultramodern Pan American Health Union, several blocks from the White House. Vice President Hu---in persuading people to have bert H. Humphrey, Latin American diplomats, and several Congressmen were among the estimated 200 persons who attended the ceremony.

The President said that the

writ to be worthless."

Briefly summarizing some of its achievements since inception at Punta Del Este, Uruguay, on Aug. 17, 1961, he added: "We have only begun to meet the needs of today, and these are but a fraction of those of tomorrow.'

Johnson spoke of the scheduled meeting "in a few months" of the presidents of the American republics which he said would establish "priorities for the years ahead." And he outlined the U.S. position on a number of issues.

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'the wave of the future."

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to economic integration of Latin America and pledged: "Move boldly along this path and the United States will be at your

"greatly concerned" about the development of Latin American education. He said he believed Alliance "had shattered the myth the alliance could help even that Communism in this hemis- though he recognized that educaphere is the wave of the future; tion "is primarily a national the tragic plight of the Cuban task,"

### Man Changes Mind PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- While some onlookers shouted "come on, jump," a man perched on a rim of the city's most heavily traveled bridge for five hours Wednesday as

Ghouls Shout 'Jump!'

thousands of motorists passed within a few feet of him. The man finally came down of his own accord after speak-

He was identified as Michael Perch, 45, Police said he was released recently from Mayview State Hospital where he was

the early morning rush hour, inbound motorists slowed to watch Perch stand on an 80-foot-high beam on the approach support of the span. Occasionally he would dangle a leg over the beam as if to jump, while police and clergymen

Perch came down after Father John Elanjeleth, a visiting priest from Kerala, India, spoke with him. Perch had said he would come down "like a meek little lamb" only if his estranged wife were brought to him and if she promised

After climbing back over the barrier, Perch was taken to Trinity Hall at nearby Duquesne University for a meeting

# ing with a priest.

a voluntary alcoholic patient. Driving bumper-to-bumper on the Liberty Bridge during

A crowd of about 100 persons gathered along Second Avenue under the span, and there were shouts of "Come on, jump," "Let's get it over with," "What are you waiting for?"

Police said Perch apparently climbed onto the beam about 3 a.m. He was not spotted until about 5:30 a.m.

him visitation rights for their 2-1/2-year old daughter.

with his wife.

### Comments such as these came from many areas of Latin America where Dubois spent the major portion of his life covering the top stories and joining Dubois, who began his career as a copy boy for the New York Herald Tribune in 1927, was the Chicago Tribune's top man in Latin America for the past 19 years. During this period, he was awarded several journalism

### cigarette pickup from a legal source. North Carolina is the Interfaith only state which levies no cigar-Substitute By not paying the Michigan tax, said Lock, bootleggers could

prizes for his work.

AMSTERDAM (UPI) -- When the by four to five cents per carton. Protestant minister at the North Cigarette bootlegging has in- Sea town of Noordwijk failed to show up for morning service Suneast, especially New York City, day, the local Catholic seminary helped out, according to a report in the Protestant paper Trouw Wednesday. A priest, Father de perienced no significant known bootlegging for several years. Leur, who says he attends Prot-He could place no estimate on estant services every week as part of his Ecumenical educawhat total tax liability had been tion, conducted the service with the consent of the congregation, the paper said. parently involved in financing

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