

We have ...

... no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it." --George Bernard Shaw

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Fair ...

... high in the middle 70's. Tonight, partly cloudy and not so cool. Saturday, partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Vol. 59, Number 38

East Lansing, Michigan

August 12, 1966

10c

ANOTHER MISTAKE

U.S. Jets Hit U.S. Ship



Mistaken Attack

American planes Thursday attacked the U.S. Coast Guard cutter, the Point Welcome, mistaking it for a Communist vessel as it patrolled without lights off the northern coast of South Viet Nam.

SAIGON (UPI)--American warplanes strafed a U.S. Coast Guard cutter they mistook for a Communist ship Thursday, killing the captain and a crewman and wounding five others. It was the second tragic case of mistaken air attack within two days.

The cutter Point Welcome was hit in the predawn darkness as it patrolled without lights just off-shore about a mile south of the demilitarized zone between north and south Viet Nam.

As a flare plane lit the scene and the Coast Guardsmen yelled curses and frantically tried to signal, three U.S. Air Force jets made six rocket and strafing passes, felling seven of the 13 persons aboard and leaving the vessel wallowing in the South China Sea with its stern afire. Shore batteries opened up on

some of the wounded as they tried to make their way ashore, forcing them back to the vessel. When the mistake was discovered, a second cutter removed the dead and wounded and the Point Welcome was able to limp into its home port at Da Nang.

The incident followed by little more than 24 hours the tragic attack Tuesday night of U.S. Air Force jets against the Mekong Delta village of Truong Thanh, killing 26 Vietnamese civilians and wounding 114 others.

U.S. officials said the attack was ordered after a spotter plane received fire from the village which is situated in an area dominated by the Viet Cong. Both the American and Vietnamese province chiefs gave their approval.

But the villagers said the Viet Cong already had left by the time the planes arrived. They said they knew an attack was imminent but were unable to get away in time.

Many of the victims were women and children. At least some were Viet Cong and Viet Cong sympathizers.

U.S. officials in Saigon said the attack killed eight and wounded 82, but Halstead was told by American doctors 26 had been killed and 114 treated.

In the ground war, U.S. Marines broke through a Viet Cong ambush about 350 miles north of Saigon by charging enemy

trenches in a major battle that ended early Thursday. The Marines killed more than 150 of the enemy while sustaining "moderate casualties."

U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Troopers sweeping the Central Highlands about 100 miles further south in Operation Paul Revere

added 25 Communists to the death toll in scattered actions. Officials in Saigon gave the weekly casualty report showing that 3,7 Communists died for every American, South Vietnamese or other ally killed. The Americans lost 71 killed and 615 wounded, bringing the total American deaths for the war to 4,610. The Vietnamese government forces had 130 killed and 54 missing or captured. Communist forces had 649 killed and 75 captured. The tolls were for the week ending last Saturday.

LBJ Cited As Greatest Contributor Toward Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Johnson said Thursday that he hoped leaders in Hanoi and Peking would understand one day that "We have no greater ambition than to be a partner to all those throughout the world who aspire for a better way of life."

But at the same time he said: "Let us tell them again--here and now; so long as aggression continues in South Viet Nam, we will turn it back."

The President made the comments at a White House ceremony where he was cited as the American who had contributed the most toward the cause of peace in the past year. He received the award from the 8th Armored Division Assn., made up of World War II veterans.

After warning Hanoi and Peking that the United States would continue fighting in Viet Nam, Johnson said: "but when they are ready to put away the weapons of war and take up the tools of peace and progress--when they decide to stop molesting their neighbors--they will find this nation ready and willing to assist in these larger and more fruitful endeavors."

The White House disclosed that the President had conferred with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders Monday night on "Viet Nam, the economy, legislation and other matters."

Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said there was no reason for keeping the 90-minute long meeting secret for four days. He described it as a "regular bipartisan briefing" which was not called because of any specific developments or any new crisis.

ereit M. Dirksen had said on Sunday that it was time for such a meeting. Moyers disclosed the Monday night session when newsmen asked him about Dirksen's statement.

Briefing the leaders were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler.

In another development, G. Mennen Williams, Democratic senatorial nominee in Michigan, conferred with Johnson and asked the President to campaign for him before the November election. Williams said he doubted that Viet Nam would be much of a campaign issue.

The former State Dept. official is running against the incumbent Republican Sen. Robert T. Griffin.

Williams said Johnson was receptive to the idea of campaigning in Michigan if his schedule can be worked out.

COMMITTEE MAKES CHANGES

Strike Bill Moves Slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The House Commerce Committee put the finishing touches Thursday on a politically distasteful bill to end the 35-day-old airline strike that has grounded 60 per cent of U.S. air traffic.

The committee, acting reluctantly after all hope faded for a negotiated settlement, gave the Senate-passed measure tentative approval, but some details remained unresolved.

The measure would order the 35,400 members of the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) back to work for 30 days and authorize President Johnson to extend the back-to-work order for an additional 150 days.

There remained a chance that the committee would be asked to place the struck carriers under government control during the no strike period.

Making only minor changes

in the Senate version, the committee voted to keep the no-strike provision applicable to other airlines that might be struck during the life of the back-to-work order.

The committee also rejected a motion to knock out a clause that would make any wage settlement reached during the no-strike period retroactive to Jan. 1.

The five struck carriers -- Eastern, Trans World, Northwest, National and United--welcomed the bill, but it was roundly denounced by labor leaders as nothing more than strike-breaking legislation to end a legal walkout.

The bill declares that the strike "threatens substantially to interrupt interstate commerce" and that "essential transportation services must be maintained."

Congressmen, facing the November elections, had hoped for

a last-minute settlement that would save them from alienating the labor vote. But the last hope--compulsory and binding arbitration -- was lost Wednesday when IAM leaders made it clear they would not agree to such a plan.

By an 18 to 8 vote, the committee turned down a motion to eliminate the section covering other airlines which might be struck during the no-strike period. This was aimed at American and Pan American Airlines, which are in the process of negotiating new labor contracts.

The committee also refused, 16 to 12, to erase a section of the bill which provides that if no settlement is reached during the 180-day period, President Johnson would recommend a settlement "in the public interest and without further interruption of the continuity of transportation services by these carriers."

Urban Consultant Reports To City

About 40 East Lansing civic leaders met Thursday morning with a consultant on urban design to discuss his sample sketches of a revitalized central business district.

Jack W. Brown, partner in Brown and Brown--the Bloomfield Hills architectural firm which designed Gaylord's on-going downtown renewal project--gave the first of a series of reports on how to implement the city's downtown renewal guidelines.

His plan included under- and above-ground parking ramps on the lots behind the Grand River Avenue stores between Abbott Road and M.A.C. Avenue and between M.A.C. Avenue and Charles Street. The businessmen, store owners, real estate salesmen and members of the Planning Commission and the Chamber of Commerce present had a rather involved discussion of this concept.

Some of the real estate men and store owners are still opposed to the whole idea of parking ramps on those lots. They

expressed fear that the ramps would be ugly and would become storage points for students' cars instead of shoppers' cars.

The possibility of a system whereby customers could have their parking receipts validated by stores was brought up. No conclusion was reached since the meeting was merely for informational and advisory purposes.

Pedestrian walkways, a T-shaped pedestrian mall on the streets north of and between the proposed ramps, second story ramp exits directly to stores, improvement of the rear of existing stores, and a plan to harmonize the exteriors of selected buildings were also proposed by Brown.

Most of the workshop participants agreed that the Charles Street exit-entrance to one of the streets should be widened, to eliminate a potential traffic problem.

Most comments, however, were general and tentative, involving many of the same arguments which have been rehearsed several times in the past couple of years.

"If downtown renewal is to be effective," said G. Michael Conlisk, East Lansing planning director, after the meeting, "Merchants, businessmen, owners and Chamber of Commerce members must be involved in the planning."

He indicated satisfaction with the results of the meeting, and said that several more will be held at three or four week intervals during the four months of the study.

Today Deadline To Repeat Exams

Today is the deadline for permission to repeat University College final examinations. Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of University College in 170 Bessey Hall.

Lighthouse Saddened

VANCOUVER, N.C. (UPI)--The heart of William A. Lighthouse is heavy Thursday. The reason, in his own words: "Somebody swiped my boulder. Somebody stole it."

Lighthouse, 91, has owned Boulder Island near here for about 70 years. The boulder, a 20-ton chunk of granite, has been there as long as anyone can remember.

Lighthouse uses the island for Sunday outings. Without the boulder, Lighthouse said, the island could lose some of its value. Besides, he said, he likes it.

Morals Charge Trial For O'Brien Oct. 10

Trial date for State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien (D-Detroit), arrested on two counts of a morals charge, has been reset for Oct. 10.

The senator was to have stood trial on Aug. 16 for the charges made against him last May by Marion Lukens, 22, a music therapy major.

She said O'Brien had approached her on campus, made immoral suggestions, and acted in a disgraceful manner.

According to Raymond L. Scodeller, chief assistant in the Ingham County prosecuting attorney's office, the original trial date, July 27, was adjourned because the defense attorney felt the afternoon period open on that date did not permit adequate time to present his witnesses.

Scodeller said that the second date, Aug. 16, was only speculative, and actually had been set in error because neither Prosecuting Attorney Donald L. Reisinger nor Judge George J. Hutter, who will hear the case in Lansing Township Court, were consulted.

The assistant prosecuting attorney said difficulties arose in setting the trial date because of the case load in court and because O'Brien's Wayne County attorney could not be in Lansing on certain dates.



Rail Pullers

The C&O Railway Co. is pulling up the old rails that lead to the Shaw Lane Power Plant. All the rails will be lifted from the plant down to the side of the stadium. Photo by Russ Steffey

Crack Police Hits Fights In Detroit

DETROIT (UPI)--Police threw a crack emergency plan into action again Thursday after two nights of near riots in a Negro neighborhood.

Heavily armed squads of police were held in waiting following a rash of violence Wednesday night in which 43 persons were arrested. Most of the trouble was confined to rock throwing by gangs of young Negroes who attacked police from narrow side streets in the old east side neighborhood.

At least three fire bombs were thrown. Two fizzled but the third touched off a fire in a drug store. One Negro was shot and two persons were injured when their car crashed into a house after the driver lost control when a brick crashed through his window.

A steady chilling rain dampened the troubled streets Wednesday night, cooling off tempers and troublemakers before the situation could spring beyond control.

One police spokesman said "the weather has been our greatest ally." Police Commissioner Ray Girardin said he would welcome "a steady rain."

Girardin credited a long-readied "disorder plan" with calming the first two outbreaks. The set up features a "command

post" at police headquarters which monitors every phase of the operation.

When trouble breaks out, cars from the Tactical Mobile Unit quickly seal off the area to outsiders. Then a shock force of "Commando" motorcycle police invade the area, using the deadly military arts their names suggest to spike the most violent trouble spots. They are followed by patrol wagons carrying squads of 10 men who round up the violators. Overhead a plane and a helicopter watch for rooftop snipers and rock throwers.

Challenge USSR - Act To Disarm

GENEVA (UPI) - The United States Thursday challenged the Soviet Union to join in a first major step toward nuclear disarmament - a one-for-one shut-down of nuclear weapons material reactors.

U.S. chief negotiator Adrian S. Fisher made the proposal at the 17-nation disarmament conference. There was no immediate official reaction from the Russians, although it was expected Moscow would reject it.

At the same time, Fisher invited all countries including the Soviet Union to visit a shut down plutonium reactor at Hanford, Va., to see the verification techniques worked out by American scientists for such an agreement.

This technique involves inserting a strip of "saving tape" in a reactor and sealing it in a way which would rule out tampering.

The tape would show on inspection at various intervals whether the reactor had been restarted.

Fisher said those nations interested in watching the demonstration could do so.

The verification method, he said, is so unobtrusive, yet effective, that Moscow could not reasonably charge it would be a cover for espionage--the standard Soviet claim in rejecting U.S. disarmament proposals.



Caged Desperado

This rare Brown Male River Otter is not where he ought to be--he's behind bars at the West Los Angeles Animal Shelter and is the first otter ever held at the shelter. He was found in the fashionable Hollywood Hills section of West Los Angeles. UPI Telephoto

2 Still Missing In Bridge Wreck

OTTAWA (UPI)--Workers hacked through twisted steel and concrete in an Ottawa park Thursday searching for the bodies of two more construction workers believed killed when a bridge collapsed.

Seven bodies have been recovered. The toll of injured stood at 53. Of these, 18 were reported in critical condition.

A steady downpour turned the park earth to slippery mud through which the rescue workers slid. The rain and lack of heavy equipment had forced a 4 1/2-hour interruption of the search.

The New Heron Road Bridge under construction over the Rideau River gave way Wednesday afternoon.

Rescue efforts had gone on through the night. Showers of cutting-torch sparks and the glare of floodlights lit up the west bank of the river. Crowds still gathered on the slope of the gorge 10 hours after the accident.

A 160-foot span of the bridge gave way at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday dropping hundreds of tons of half-set concrete about 60 feet. Sixty or more workers were on the span when it went down with a shattering roar. One witness said it sounded like Niagara Falls.

Miraculously, a number escaped with light injuries. One 19-year-old fell 30 feet and injured an arm slightly. His glasses fell unbroken beside him.

Some of the victims were trapped in the hardening cement by jagged heaps of wood and steel. Workers formed a bucket brigade with their hard hats, splashing water to keep the concrete soft until one man was freed.

EDITORIALS

Two Wrongs Add Up To More Pollution

Is the obvious always so? Obviously. Not.

Some in charge of policing the pollution of Michigan's streams, rivers and lakes surprised us Wednesday with their failure to see the obvious. Said one Donald Pierce, quasi-sanitation engineer, "The East Lansing water pollution problem is more a matter of aesthetics than of public health."

"We're much more concerned with litter and rubbish that's thrown or blown into the river than a little bit of pollution from sewage."

Pierce's point is that, scientifically, a little more pollution in an already polluted river doesn't make any difference.

Scientifically, that is, it won't hurt much if the old Red Cedar gets a little more polluted because of East Lansing's dumping. In Pierce's words, "Who's going to get hurt if a few pounds of sewage get dumped?"

Well—as much as we hate to have to state it editorially—two wrongs don't make a right.

Obviously. Right? Or at least, we thought so.

As long as the State of Michigan and the City of East Lansing keep looking for the "other" guy who's polluting the Red Cedar, without stopping the known polluters, the polluting will—obviously—continue.

As long as those in the state and city don't feel the pollution is an immediate threat to public health, they will continue to take their own

sweet time in finding solutions to the problem.

Polio virus, various paralytic diseases, typhoid, dysentery, hepatitis, gastro-intestinal diseases: take your

pick—all have been isolated in the Red Cedar.

The lack of recognition on the part of the city and state that these are a threat is appalling.

As long as the present thinking persists, a death from contact with the Cedar's numerous germs will be the only stimulus to get action.

The Editors

Write Makes Right

A phone call to our office Thursday brought the question from a young lady, "What can students do to stop East Lansing from contributing to the pollution of the Red Cedar River?"

The answer: Write letters.

The city and state are both in the midst of studies to determine their next course of action. In the meantime, the pollution continues.

Public opinion and pressure will speed up these studies.

Write:
In state government:
Your state representative and congressman.

Also:
James Gilmore, chairman, Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Albert E. Heustis, M.D., director, Dept. of Public Health.

John E. Vogt, director, Engineering Division, Public Health.

In the city:
Gordon L. Thomas, mayor of East Lansing.

In the county:
Grey Turney, director, Ingham County Health Dept.

The Editors

News

Harold A. Moore
Acting Lansing Mayor

Keeping whites out of the area... that's discrimination ain't it?



So Just How Do You Plan On Stopping It?

OUR READERS SPEAK

Editorial Has Key Senator Sounding Like Hypocrite

To the Editor:

What's this I read in your editorial of Aug. 8? Senator Dirksen, one of the most influential men in the legislature and the man LBJ goes to for support on key legislation, is a hypocrite? I cannot believe that the editorial staff, without apparent dissent, would really have the reading public believe this.

The Less Publicity The Better

To the Editor:

Perhaps Lansing radio stations had good reason to delay news of the recent racial rioting. If one cautiously surmises these so-called "race riots," he finds that only a certain element takes part. This "element" being, the agitating members of both races. The less publicity the better. The participants in these movements generally thrive upon seeing their faces flashed on television screens and delight to the headlines they force upon competing papers.

I believe there would be much less rioting if the restless participants received less recognition. We are badly mistaken calling these barbaric demolition crews, "race rioters." More like trouble makers. These people in the past have been called hoods, gangs, etc. Now that the race issue has arisen they are called, "race rioters," which seems to infest the matter further.

In my opinion the trouble issue could be summarized in one little package as a gang of restless troublemakers looking for more "kicks." The less publicity the better.

Lynn McDermut
University Village

You, yourselves, state that the senator was instrumental in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Now you would have us believe that Dirksen's dissent on the pending Civil Rights Act of 1966 (more particularly, Section IV of this Act) is an example of hypocrisy.

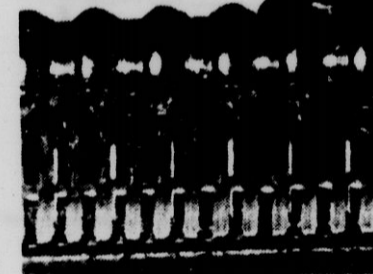
Senator Dirksen has told the nation many times, not only in his efforts to pass rights legislation in 1964 and 1965, but even as recently as last Sunday on nationwide television, that he supports the cause of the Negroes.

There is, however, more at stake than the equality and civil rights of the majority of Negroes in this country. The rights of a minority of whites and other groups is also at stake.

readily as ourselves? While we are protecting the rights of one minority group we must be careful not to infringe upon and sacrifice the rights of other minorities.

Senator Everett Dirksen is undoubtedly a man of the highest principles and a believer in the civil rights of any group in this country. I find it difficult to equate principle and conscientious dissent with hypocrisy.

Gary Carl
Manistee Graduate Assistant



What Is It?

The solution to today's stumper is on page 7.
Photo by Chuck Michaels

Restricted Gun Sales Doesn't Mean Knives

To the Editor:

If Mr. Carlson had read my letter more carefully before he commented on it, he would have seen that I nowhere suggested that either President Kennedy or Whitman's victims would have been saved by the Dodd legislation, nor that hunters shot each other with concealable weapons; and that I stated fairly explicitly the "other consideration" which I thought might outweigh the rights of hunters.

In fact, I had never heard of Whitman when I wrote the letter. I agree that it is unlikely (though possible) that legislation would have saved the President, and Mr. Carlson's statement that "many hunters die each year... as a result of careless hunters" strongly supports a suspicion I

expressed in my letter and is hardly reassuring to the people he encourages "to get out in our great out-of-doors."

The "other consideration," briefly, is that it is desirable as far as possible, to keep guns out of the hands of children, criminals and the mentally ill. Is this unconstitutional?

The suggestion that restrictions on the sale of guns justifies restrictions on the sale of knives and golf clubs seems a little flawed since knives are indispensable domestic utensils and golf clubs are rarely used for killing. I suspect that the unrestricted sale of guns provides a better justification for the unrestricted sale of narcotics.

Allan Oaten
Melbourne, Australia
Graduate Student



DON SOCKOL

Sell Many? What Fer?

"Sell many of those?" I asked the salesman in a local store. "We've certainly had a lot of people come in for them in the last couple of days," he said.

It was Wednesday and it was a time when police advised me not to take in a movie in Lansing when I asked them. Things were still a little shaky because of the riots.

"Who do you usually sell them to?" I asked.

"Police come in sometimes on special occasions."

"You have many kids come in for one of them?"

"Oh yeah. Specially last couple of days. The police have asked us to use our discretion in selling them to kids, though."

"Mostly white kids come in?"

"Yeah."

Hanging on a stand were about 25 billy clubs. There were about three different kinds -- representing two colors and two different lengths and weight.

"You'd think they wouldn't sell these where kids could buy them," I said.

"Well, if we didn't sell them, they'd make them in shop."

"In school?"

"Yeah."

Reminded me of an old 1930's Indian flick I saw once, ("Listen, Martin, We don't sell guns to

the Injuns, they's gonna kill some innocent settlers to get 'em anyways.")

You'd think the cops would have enough clubs in stock that local merchants wouldn't have to carry them.

I remembered some local women's group that pressured a Lansing drug store owner into taking certain magazines off his racks. ("Things like that are a bad influence on our young people.")

I tried to think of possible uses of billy clubs. Try as I might, it seemed to me that the only possible use for them was knocking people on the head.

They can't be used for anything else.

But they sell them to our kids. --"If we didn't sell them, they'd make them in shop."

Even if there weren't any riots around, knocking people on the head would still be the only use for them.

Unless, of course, there are some hunters around who track down deer and beat them to death with a billy club.

Otherwise, when a young person buys a billy club, sold openly and legally, let it be understood by the elders of Lansing that he is buying it as a weapon.

It is good for nothing else.

Air Raid Leaves Hamlet Crippled

CAN THO, South Viet Nam (UPI)—American soldiers Thursday donated blood as U.S. and South Vietnamese doctors and nurses fought to save the lives of men, women and children critically wounded in an American air raid on a Mekong Delta hamlet.

At least 26 villagers were killed and 114 others wounded in the strike by two F100 Super-sabre jets on the village of Truong Thanh, 80 miles south of Saigon, late Tuesday. The majority of the wounded were women and children.

The wounded included four suspected Viet Cong—a factor that complicated an already confused situation. A U.S. officer said the bodies of at least 16 Vietnamese of military age were found in the hamlet—possibly Viet Cong sympathizers.

Supervisors insisted there were no Viet Cong in the area when the American jets struck. They denied U.S. embassy and American military reports that Viet Cong guerrillas fired on a U.S. spotter plane which called in the jets.

American doctors who performed operations throughout the night sent out a call for blood donors. No Vietnamese showed up but 100 American servicemen did and 34 were accepted.

One of the critically wounded was a 13-year-old girl named La Thong, who looked half her age. She lay in the bed at the Phong Ding Provincial Hospital, her body covered with bandages as the American medical teams worked over her.

Her mother and her eight-year-old brother, his head bandaged, stood by weeping.

"What is her temperature?" asked Dr. Joseph Murphy of Casper, Wyo., one of four Project Viet Nam doctors at the hospital.

"It's 104," said an American nursing aide, applying blue cloth compresses to the girl's body to bring down the temperature.

"She's going to die."

The boy's wails filled the hospital ward where the grim battle against death was being fought around the clock by the American and South Vietnamese doctors and nurses.

One Vietnamese woman lay on a bed, apparently dying. Her husband was in the men's ward

suffering from shrapnel wounds. His parents and two of their children were killed in the raid and two others died in the hospital.

The woman said she and her family ran from the area when the spotter plane flew over trying to get to their sampans.

"But the planes came quicker than usual," she said.

A man in black pajamas stood over his wounded son, cooling him with a pink fan.

"I don't know why the planes hit," he said. "But when we see the spotter plane we know that the jet will follow in 15 or 20 minutes, but this time they came very quickly. Most of us could not hide."

U.S. military officials in Can Tho said the strike was authorized by Vietnamese officials after intelligence sources reported a company of Viet Cong in the area. The same sources earlier gave information which led to the capture of a huge stock of Communist weapons.

They said both Vietnamese and American officials approved the request for the air strike and sent it to a forward air controller (FAC) flying a reconnaissance mission over the area.

The FAC noticed more than "the normal number of sampans drawn up along a canal bank of the hamlet" and then was fired on, an American spokesman said. The FAC also received fire when he made another pass over the hamlet to mark the target for the F100 pilots, he said.

The spotter plane marked the hamlet with a rocket and the two Super-sabre jets went in to work it over with bombs and cannons. Afterwards, the FAC radioed the pilots had "covered their target well."

It was not until 2 1/2 hours later the first report of wounded civilians began reaching a government post at Phong Dien, a mile and a half from Can Tho.

"Lord, the damn strike went into the wrong place," said Lt. Col. Josiah Wallace of Rapid City, S.D., who took over only last Monday as head of the U.S. advisory team at Can Tho. He dispatched an Air Force surgical team to the scene and went to Can Nhim with Lt. Col. Echon Tuong, the Vietnamese chief.

POLLUTION GOES ON

No More Sewer Remedies?

The City of East Lansing has no plans to separate any part of its combined sewer system in the older section of town.

City Manager John Patriarche said that in the area annexed in 1955, often referred to as the "new part" of the city—east of Millford Street to beyond Oakland Drive, including all of Whitehills--the city is gradually separating the lines that serve that section.

"We have no plans to separate any sewers in the old part," Patriarche said. "All remedies we've intended to take have been taken."

Donald Pierce, a sanitation engineer with the Michigan Dept. of Engineering and Waste Water, had said that East Lansing was involved in a project of separating sewers in the older part of the city. Patriarche said that in 1961,

a \$2-1/2-million relief sewers project was undertaken, installing trunkline sewers in the older part of East Lansing.

The trunkline sewers provide greater capacity on the combined sewer system, but in no way separate the system.

Patriarche said that they are instrumental in relieving storm conditions by reducing the number of flooded streets and basements.

The city is presently cleaning the interceptor along the Red Cedar River which serves East Lansing, Meridian Township and MSU.

"We are cleaning the sand out so as to adequately handle dry-weather flow," Patriarche said.

The cleaning, according to Patriarche, is being, and has been, done regularly, and is mostly a matter of keeping a check on the interceptor. Only those key prob-

lem areas require cleaning. The amount of construction on the MSU campus determines, to a certain extent, the quantity of sand in the interceptor, since most of the sand deposited comes from construction.

He added that ultimately, Meridian Township's sewage will go into another interceptor, but could not give any dates for this changeover.

"It depends on when they reach capacity," he said.

Patriarche noted that the new sewage treatment plant, which began operation last November, has been operating well. He said that the average flow of sewage last year was 6-3/4 million gallons per day.

The plant, which cost \$3-1/2 million, has a capacity of eight million gallons per day and is designed to be able to double this figure in the future.

Blow a whole week's savings for a Sunday dinner date???



Go ahead if you want to. But it's really not necessary. The Gas Buggy Room at Jack Tar Hotel is a pretty impressive place to take a date: good food, atmosphere, friendly service... just sort of all-around nice. And when it comes to The Big Moment, you'll probably have some of your week's savings left. Full-course dinners start at only \$2.75. And that's a bit of okay, right? Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening.



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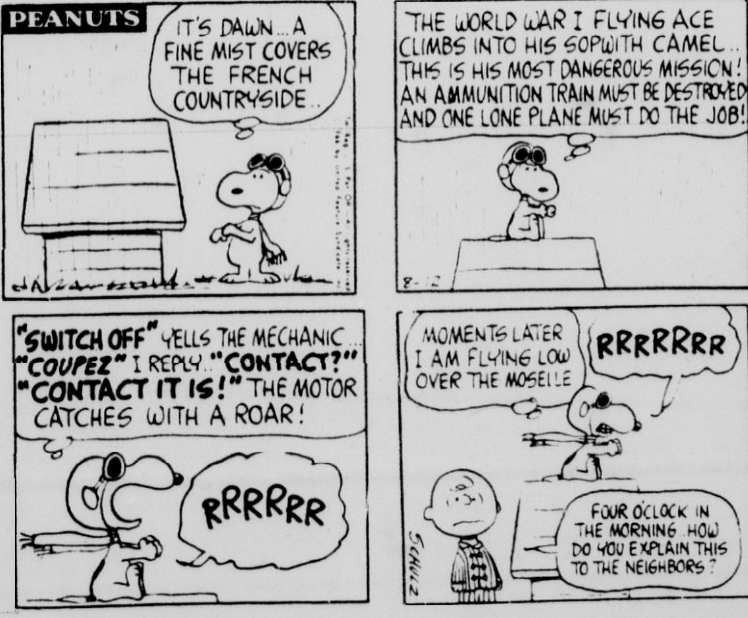
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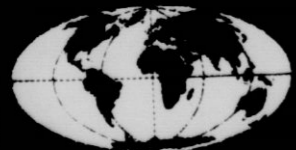
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World News at a Glance



Pat And Luci Go To Tea

NASSAU, The Bahamas (UPI)--Honeymooners Pat and Luci Nugent accepted an invitation to attend a tea party at Government House here Thursday afternoon, it was officially announced.

Resident Gov. Sir Ralph Grey invited President Johnson's younger daughter and her husband of six days to an afternoon reception.

The 12-mile trip from their "Capricorn" honeymoon seaside villa to Government House apparently will mark the young couple's first venture outside the heavily guarded grounds since last Sunday evening when they went to mass.

Peace Treaty Of Great Importance

LONDON (UPI)--Sir Bernard Lovell, head of the world-famous Jodrell Bank Observatory, Thursday said a space treaty between the Soviet Union and the United States was of "great importance" if space exploration was to be treated rationally in the future.

Writing in the "New Scientist," Lovell stressed the urgency of Russians and Americans reaching agreement in their discussions in Geneva about world cooperation in space.

Lovell noted the present rivalry in racing to the moon had probably gone too far for the treaty to do anything about it.

Vice President's Son Free On Bail

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)--The son of the vice president of Prime Minister Ian Smith's party was free on bail Thursday awaiting appeal of a four-month sentence for whipping an African.

Chesney Lilford, 28, was sentenced and released on \$280 bail Wednesday after Magistrate J. H. Wallace heard testimony that Lilford stripped, handcuffed and beat an African whom he suspected of terrorist activity.

No Skeleton Keys, Please

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviet government welcomes foreign visitors, "but we shall not tolerate guests with skeleton keys and false-bottomed suitcases," warns Izvestia, the government paper.

In an article Wednesday, the paper charged Baptist ministers attempted to smuggle in Bibles; a Chicago businessman tried to smuggle rare Soviet books out; Lebanese tourists tried to smuggle in gold plate, and Syrian tourists tried to smuggle rubles out.

Gemini Launch In September

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--The U.S. Space Agency announced Thursday that Gemini II Astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon will be launched Sept. 9 on a daring flight that will nearly double the manned altitude record set by Gemini 10.

The Astronauts will attempt to rendezvous with an Agena target rocket in the record time of about 70 minutes and later use the Agena's power to push them 852 miles into space.

Indonesia, Malaysia Hail Pact As Example

JAKARTA (UPI) -- Indonesia and Malaysia signed a peace pact Thursday ending a three-year-old undeclared war between the Southeast Asian neighbors. Both countries hailed the pact as an example of how peace could be achieved in Asia--including Viet Nam.

The Malaysia-Indonesia peace accords called for the ending of all hostilities "forthwith," the re-establishment of diplomatic relations and elections to take place in disputed territories now controlled by Malaysia.

After signing the agreement Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said:

"Today we have shown the world that two Asian nations have solved their own problems for themselves. We have proved that Asian problems can be solved by Asian nations. For this we have put aside all diplomatic conventionalities."

Malaysian Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak, who came here to sign the agreements for his country, was no less enthusiastic on how the ending of Indonesian President Sukarno's undeclared war against Malaysia could do much for peace in this part of the world.

"We have shown all the world how two Asian nations can solve their own problems," Razak said. Then, like Malik, without mentioning Viet Nam by name, Razak added that the Indonesian-Malaysian peace treaty "stands as an example for all Asia, how differences can be solved if only there is good will."

Razak arrived on plane early Thursday morning. Before the signing ceremony in the Indonesian foreign office he met with

Sukarno and military ruler Gen. Suharto.

Sukarno, who launched the "crush Malaysia" policy three years ago because he was dissatisfied with a UN commission ruling that put the North Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak in the Malaysian federation, was not present for the signing ceremonies.

The fiery Indonesian leader, now merely a figurehead president, had previously balked at ending the "confrontation." He refused to discuss the peace treaty immediately and told newsmen he will make a major speech Aug. 17--the anniversary of Indonesian independence.

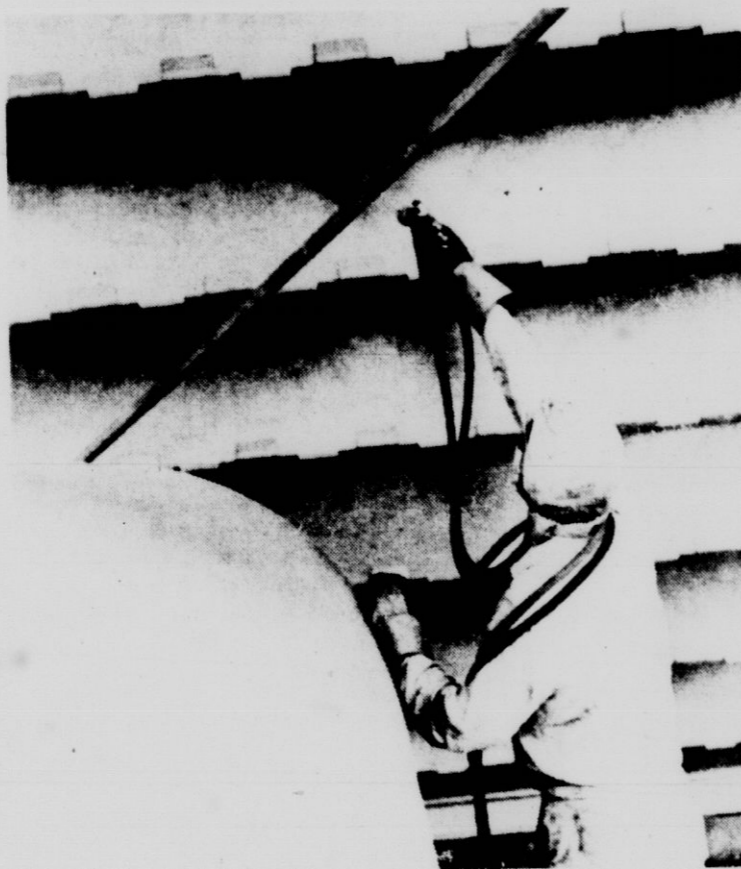
But Sukarno accepted a silver tea service gift from Razak and hinted he may visit Malaysia in the near future.

The peace pact said diplomatic relations between the two countries "shall be started immediately and that they shall exchange diplomatic representation as soon as possible."

The Malaysia government also agreed to hold general elections in Sabah and Sarawak in order that the people there can "reaffirm as soon as practical . . . their previous decision about their status in Malaysia."

The election was not expected to change things. It was believed that Malaysia agreed to hold elections at some future, unspecified time, as a gesture designed to placate Sukarno who had called for a "plebiscite" in the North Borneo states.

The agreement went into effect as soon as it was signed.



At Long Last

The MSU Stadium is just about to get its orange undersides covered with a coat of paint, by the Silver Lead Co. The job will take a week to complete in time for the 4-H Club visitors, who will be using the stadium facilities. Photo by Russ Steffey

Disperse Racists

GRENADA, Miss. (UPI)-- State troopers remained on standby alert Thursday for duty in this Mississippi town that has been rocked by racial violence for three consecutive nights.

Thundershowers drove civil rights pickets indoors during the day, but Negro leaders said there would be another march Thursday night.

About 150 highway patrolmen lined the streets Wednesday night and managed to keep about 500 whites and 250 Negro marchers separated.

The whites jeered and threw firecrackers, but there was less violence than on the two previous evenings when the air was filled with flying rocks and bottles.

Helmeted troopers waded into the whites Wednesday night, warning them:

"We're armed with billy clubs and we're going to put them on you if you don't clear the area."

It took until the early hours of Thursday to disperse the hecklers, but the troopers succeeded without resorting to use of their clubs.

The Questing Beast

211 Abbott Road-- Next to State Theatre Tues.-Sat., 10:30-5:30 Wed.-Thurs. 8:00, Closed Mon.

SELECTED NATIONWIDE

String Faculty Outstanding

By BEVERLY HALL
State News Staff Writer

Students at the American Federation of Musicians' Congress of Strings can consider themselves some of the most fortunate young musicians in the United States and Canada.

This summer they have studied and performed under many of the world's most outstanding string musicians and conductors.

The faculty performed its last chamber concert Thursday night in Fairchild Theater.

The final student concert, to be performed Thursday, Aug.

18, will be conducted by Donald Johanos, dean of the congress and music director of the Dallas Symphony since 1962.

Theo Salzman, a member of the Fine Arts Division of Carnegie Tech, has been instructing the congress' cellists for the past eight weeks.

Salzman began his artistic career as a child in Vienna, and since then has held the solo cellist position in the Vienna, Israel and Pittsburgh orchestras.

He plays a 230-year old instrument, made by the Italian master, Goffriller.

Hyman Goodman, violinist and prominent faculty member for the congress, has been concertmaster of the Toronto Symphony since 1948.

Like many well-known artists, Goodman began his career when he was very young, and studied under prominent violinists in New York, London and other European cities.

He often appears now with his daughter, who is an accomplished harpist.

Warren A. Denfield, a native of Allentown, Pa., has been bassist with the Chicago Symphony for the past 17 years, and was previously affiliated with Minneapolis, St. Louis, and Philadelphia symphony orchestras.

He was a student at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and later taught string bass while at Northwestern University.

Benfield has been bass instructor with the Congress of Strings since its beginning in 1959.

Leonard Posner is currently head of the String Dept. of Southern Methodist University and is concertmaster of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

All of his studies were done in New York, through graduate school at Juillard, where he studied with Louis Persinger. Posner was concertmaster at

Talks Asked By Ferency

Zoltan A. Ferency challenged Gov. George Romney Wednesday to a series of debates on "the great issues which divide us."

In a letter to the Republican incumbent, Ferency declared that "if the American system of democracy is to survive and flourish, then it behooves candidates to act and speak openly, honestly, and responsibly."

Ferency is the Democrats' underdog candidate against Romney in the Nov. 8 election for governor.

"The press, radio and television have already indicated they will be most willing to provide extensive statewide coverage of the debate," Ferency said.

Radio City Music Hall from 1944-47, and held the same position with the NBC Staff TV Orchestra from 1954-59 in New York.

Rafael Drujan, a native of Volodga, Russia, has taught and performed at the Congress of Strings for the past five summers.

Since 1962, Drujan has been artist-in-residence at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Just prior to coming to MSU for the 1966 congress, he served as concertmaster for the Alaska Festival in Anchorage, where he also appeared as guest soloist.

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Night Calm In Lansing

LANSING (UPI)--Dampened by a cold, steady rain, Lansing's Negro neighborhood remained quiet for the second consecutive night Wednesday--while Negro teenagers laid plans to prevent future flareups.

Police sealed off the predominantly Negro southwest side for 3 1/2 hours--keeping out anyone who did not live in the neighborhood.

But they tore down their barricades before midnight "and I sent my men home to get reacquainted with their wives," Police Chief Charles Straiger said.

The calm followed two days of violence in which four persons were shot, although none were seriously injured, uncounted numbers were cut by flying glass when their automobile windows were shattered by flying rocks, more than a score of Negro and white youths were arrested on charges that included carrying concealed weapons, inciting a riot and looting, and a half-dozen police officers were injured.

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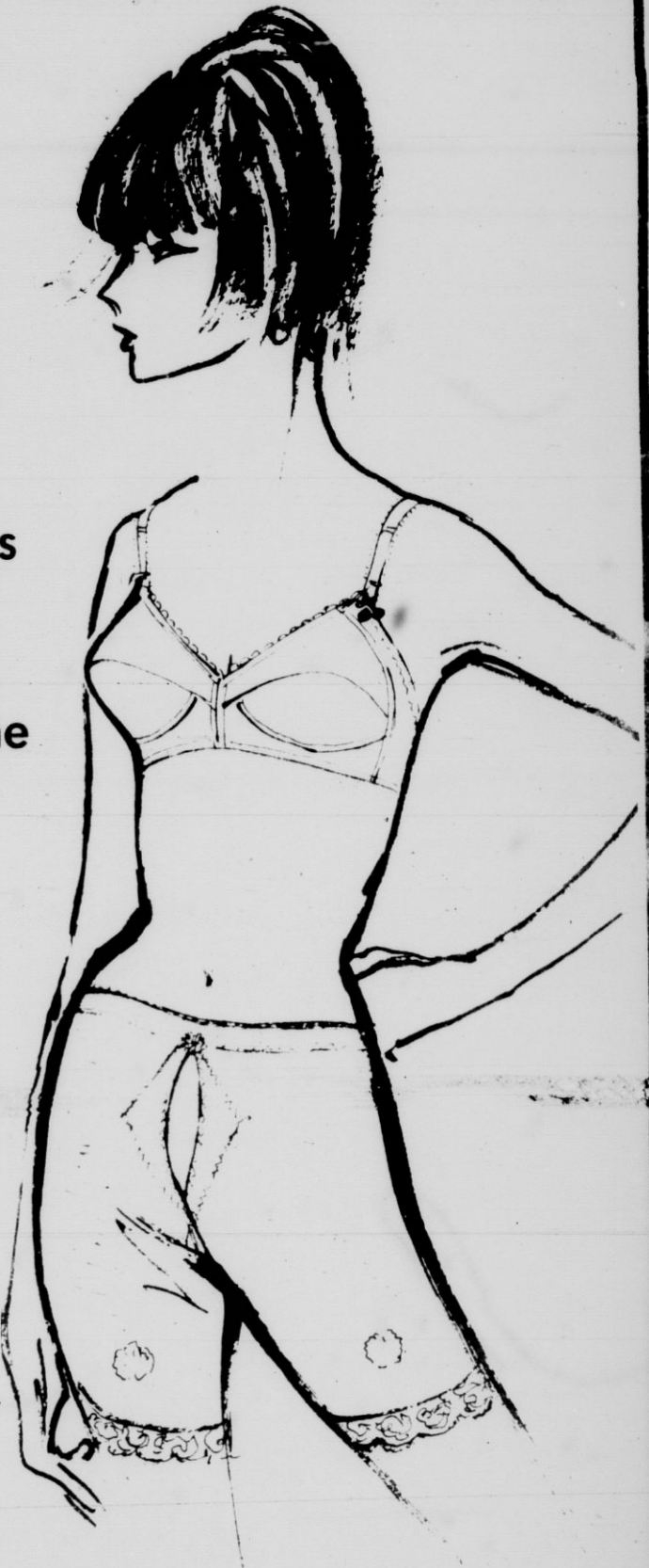


new neck:
stovepipe
6.98

Cotton on the mid-rib knit in a sleeveless jellybean with back zip on the new hi-rise neckline. White, green, plum, lilac, pink, red, yellow, orange, rust. S-M-L.

new length:
sorta short
5.98

Oop's, the new corduroy print skirt in a zany mix-up of colors. Short and sweet with wide matching contoured belt. Assorted colors. Jr. sizes.



new shapers:
under wonders
by Jantzen to
form you to the
look above

Jet Elegante hip-hugger girdle, in super-light Lycra® spandex-nylon, with unconstructed detailing to give the most in mobility, keep every curve under control. White or blush. S-M-L. \$6.

Second Nature tricot bra, simply tailored for excellent molding. With Dacron® polyester quilt cup lining. White or blush. 32 to 36, A and B. 4.50.

FOUNDATIONS - GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING

BIG 10 PREVIEW

Illini Future Bleak Less Grabowski

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

5th Of 10 Parts

With All-American Jim Grabowski, Illinois had a 4-3 Big Ten win-loss record and finished fifth in 1965. If it were only Grabowski that the Illini were losing, Coach Pete Elliot would have suffered enough of a loss. But 10 other regulars are gone from Illinois' offensive and defensive teams. Beginning with the backfield, the situation isn't good. Quarterback Fred Custardo was competent, and Sam Price was respected at a halfback post. Both are gone. Juniors Rich Erickson and Dean Volkman want Custardo's job. The only returning starting back is Cyril Pinder, who missed

time with an injury last season. Ron Bess filled in for Pinder last fall, and he should start at the other half. A senior, Doug Harford, and a flashy sophomore, Rich Johnson, are the candidates for filling Grabowski's shoes. If Illinois must have a potential strong point, it will have to be the offensive line. All-American candidate John Wright, the Big Ten's top pass receiver in '65, and Craig Timko were the starting ends, and both are back. Tackle Willis Fields, guard Ron Guenther and Center Kai Anderson are also returning offensive regulars. The somewhat favorable offensive line situation is complemented by a fair return on the defensive wall. Regulars Bo Batchelder and Ken Knieck, at ends, along with guard starters Al Waters and Tom Smith provide a nucleus. Tackles Gary Eickman and Dale Greco and All-Big Ten defensive center Don Hansen have departed, however. Linebacking will be an Illini problem, with no returning regulars at these positions. In the defensive secondary, only Phil Kneil is back. Another sore spot is placekicking, which Custardo handled last year. Elliot says he has some outstanding sophomores to fill in. If he is to escape the second division in '66, he'll need another Jim Grabowski and possibly a Fred Custardo, or two.

Gunderson Ousts Joyce

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (UPI)--Triple-winner Joanne Gunderson Carner breezed through two matches Thursday to advance to the semifinals of the U.S. Women's National Amateur Golf Championship. Mrs. Carner won over Joyce Kazmierski of Detroit, 3 and 2, in the morning round then stopped Maggie Martin of St. Clairsville, Ohio, 4 and 3, in the afternoon. She will meet Mrs. Barbara White Boddie of Shreveport, La., Friday. Mrs. Boddie, two-time Western Amateur titlist, eliminated Mrs. Ann Quast Welts of Mt. Vernon, Wash.



Pan American Coach

Richard Fetters, MSU's assistant swimming coach, is in a happy note after being named to coach the U.S. team in the sixth Pan American Maccabiah Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 23-28. He will coach a team of five men and five women. Photo by Russ Steffy

FOR PAN-AMERICAN GAMES

Fetters To Coach U.S. Team

By SHERRY GARDNER
State News Staff Writer

Coach of the Year Honors have been bestowed on MSU coaches, and now another feather has been placed in the athletic staff's collective cap. Assistant Swimming Coach Richard Fetters has been selected to coach the American team at

the Sixth Pan-American Maccabiah Games to be held in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 23-28. The appointment was announced this week by the United States Committee on Sports for Israel. Fetters will coach the top 10 Jewish swimmers in the country, including Ann Sachs, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, last year Miss Sachs competed in the World Maccabiah Games in Israel. In addition to those from the U.S., Jewish athletes from Brazil, Argentina, Bolivia, Canada, Chile, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela will participate in the Pan-American Games. Probable entrants are Colombia, Guatemala and Panama. The swimmers will leave for

Brazil directly after the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships in Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18-20. In addition to swimming, the 40-member U.S. delegation will compete in volleyball, junior and senior basketball, table tennis, tennis and judo. This is the first time the U.S. has participated in the Pan-American Maccabiah Games.

After returning to the U.S., the swimmers will spend four days sightseeing in Rio de Janeiro. Fetters is regarded as one of the nation's finest technicians in swim team conditioning and training. Fetters, who is completing his fourth year at MSU, directs the Spartan Swim Club during the summer. He began his coaching career at South Bend Riley High School and coached at Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) High School and Royal Oak Kimball before coming to MSU.

Davis Returns As 'Overseer' For AFL's Oakland Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -- Al Davis, still smarting from the merger of the American and National Football leagues, returned to the Oakland Raiders as a general partner Thursday and said "under no circumstances" would he ever coach again. In a surprise move, Davis, who resigned as commissioner of the AFL after merger with the NFL was effected, said his job with the team he helped build into a contender will be strictly as "an overseer."

John Rauch succeeded Davis as Raiders head coach and Gordon (Scotty) Stirling as general manager when Davis left Oakland to become AFL commissioner last winter. Davis said both men will remain in their positions. "I have great confidence in John and Scotty," said the 37-year-old Davis. "And under no circumstances will I return to the field again as head coach. When I left Oakland for the commissionership I made up my mind then that I would not coach again. That was my decision and I plan to stick to it." In accepting the ownership position, Davis will carry the

The NEWS In SPORTS

title of managing general partner and will have authority over the complete operation of the franchise he nursed and built over a three-year span. "Al joins Ed McGah and myself in determining club policy and will be the managing general partner with a working interest," said Wayne Valley, who with McGah and Davis, now are the club's three general partners. "His responsibility to his other partners is to bring the Raiders home a winner." Davis said he will leave the running of the team up to Rauch and Stirling while he studies the Oakland situation. "I've been away for quite some time now," explained Davis. "And it will take a while for me to catch up to what has been going on. I'm sure, in the meantime, that Rauch and Stirling will handle the situation in good fashion." Davis, in reply to a question concerning the merger, which he opposed, said simply but clearly that it is "something we have to live with."



Guiding The Lions In '66

Alex Karras, 260-pound defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions, talks to teammate John Gordy during a break at the Lions' training camp in Bloomfield Hills. The recently-named captain has been out of action all week with a sore leg but was in the line-up last night when the Lions met the St. Louis Cardinals in Detroit. UPI Telephoto

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB		
Baltimore	72	40	.643	---	Pittsburgh	66	46	.589	---
DETROIT	61	51	.545	11	San Fran.	66	49	.574	1-1/2
Cleveland	60	53	.531	12-1/2	Los Angeles	63	48	.568	2-1/2
California	58	54	.518	14	Philadelphia	61	52	.540	5-1/2
Minnesota	58	56	.509	15	St. Louis	58	54	.518	8
Chicago	57	55	.509	15	Cincinnati	58	55	.513	8-1/2
New York	51	62	.451	21-1/2	Atlanta	54	59	.478	12-1/2
Kansas City	50	63	.442	22-1/2	Houston	50	61	.450	15-1/2
Washington	52	66	.441	23	New York	49	63	.438	17
Boston	49	68	.419	25-1/2	Chicago	36	74	.327	29

Does Not Include Thursday's Results

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Screenplay by MEL TOLKIN - Story by NORMAN ABBOTT and MEL TOLKIN - Produced and Directed by NORMAN ABBOTT

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Fri., Sat. - August 12 & 13
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
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Admission: 50¢

NFL Game Pits Bears Vs. Packers

MILWAUKEE (UPI)--The Chicago Bears meet the Green Bay Packers tonight as the oldest rivalry in professional football resumes at County Stadium before a sellout crowd of more than 47,000 and a national television audience. The kickoff is scheduled for 8:40 p.m.

The Bears -- many of whom thought they should have been in the National Football League playoff game last year instead of the Packers--will be trying to prove just that point. Green Bay, besides attempting to knock down that challenge, will be trying to show the world those old men they have on offense may be aging chronologically -- but not physically.

It will be the eighth successive year the ancient rivals have met in the annual Midwest Shrine Game and the Packers have taken every decision but the first. That year -- 1959 -- Zeke Bratkowski, now a packer, tossed to Rick Casares in the closing seconds to give Chicago a 19-16 victory. It will be the 17th Shrine game, with the Packers winning nine times. Before the Bears took over as an annual attraction, Green Bay played Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and the then Chicago Cardinals.

The Packers worked out briefly in Green Bay Thursday before getting on a train for Milwaukee. The Bears were also due in from their Rensselaer, Ind., training base.

The Packers - Bears rivalry dates back to 1921, when the Chicago club was just being organized under Owner - Coach George Halas as the Decatur Staleys.

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Big Job—Little Shovel

Construction near the Engineering Building may go pretty slowly if it all has to be done with shovels like

Eric McAttee of Reed and Noyce Construction Co., used as he posed for this photo. Photo by Tony Ferrante

PREPARES TO MANEUVER

Orbiter Shifts Sensor Fix

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Lunar Orbiter, America's picture-taking robot that will help select a safe landing spot on the moon for future Astronauts, sped on its path Thursday grasping with sensors at the sun and moon for guidance.

sensor toward the moon as a reference point then relatch onto the sun to give them the requested two axes.

The scientists were not overly concerned with the delay in locking on to the two reference points because the 235,466-mile journey to the moon's vicinity was scheduled to take 90 hours.

It was expected the craft would go into orbit around the moon early Sunday, possibly as close as 28 miles from the surface, to snap 352 closeup pictures and return them to earth.

Initial photographing by Orbiter was planned for Aug. 17 with the spacecraft televising pictures to Goldstone the next day. It also was scheduled to

take photographs of Surveyor 1, America's first soft-landing lunar vehicle that sent back more than 10,000 closeup pictures of the moon at its feet after landing June 1.

Orbiter also was expected to peer at the far side of the moon in its orbital path and send its findings to earth—the first time such a feat will have been accomplished by the U.S.

Russia's Lunik 3 collected pictures of the reverse side of the moon in 1959 from 37,000 miles and last year the Soviet's Zond 3 photographed the moon's far side from a distance of 6,200 miles.

Lunar Orbiter is a prelude to the Apollo manned missions

scheduled by 1970 when three Astronauts will hopefully complete an exploration of the mysterious surface.

Russia shot a satellite into orbit of the moon last April but it did not return any photographs.

'Soapy' Hits GOP Spending, Sees Victory Over Romney

WASHINGTON (UPI)—G. Mennen Williams cautiously predicted Thursday Democrats will win in Michigan this November although, he said, "Republicans are spending money as if it were about to go out of style."

Williams, Democratic nominee for senator, talked to newsmen at the White House after a visit with President Johnson.

He said Johnson is "receptive" to going into Michigan to help the ticket if his schedule can be arranged.

Asked if he thought a Johnson campaign fling would be an asset to Michigan Democrats, he replied, "Yes, I believe it would be helpful."

Williams also said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have indicated they will campaign in Michigan if their schedules permit.

Asked if he believes the Democrats have any chance of defeating Gov. George Romney, he said: "Defeating Romney would be a large order since Republicans around the country will

Roosevelt's Near Divorce Related In Ex-Aide's Book

NEW YORK (UPI)—A member of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's inner circle disclosed Thursday that the late President had an attachment for his wife's one-time social secretary that caused Eleanor Roosevelt 30 years of bitterness and jealousy.

The romance, long a subject of gossip in rarified political and social circles, has been reported in print for the first time by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer, in his forthcoming book "The Time Between The Wars."

Daniels, a presidential assistant and press secretary at the close of the Roosevelt administration, said Roosevelt's marriage nearly broke up over the situation which developed between 1913 and 1918 when the future president was assistant secretary of the navy. The author's father, Josephus Daniels, was navy secretary at the time.

Daniels identified the other woman in Roosevelt's life as Lucy Page Mercer, a Maryland aristocrat who later married Winthrop Rutherford of New York's social "400". A relative of Mrs. Rutherford, who asked to remain anonymous, confirmed the story for United Press International.

that Roosevelt had wanted to marry Miss Mercer "but Eleanor would not consent to a divorce," "Franklin was being mentioned in Democratic party circles for his political office and Eleanor said she would not let him

ruin his career with a divorce," the relative said.

However, according to Daniels, Roosevelt's "ties of deep and unbroken affection" for Miss Mercer were never severed, even after her marriage to Rutherford in 1919, and it was Mrs. Rutherford—and not the first lady—who was with Roosevelt when he died in Warm Springs, Ga., in 1945. Mrs. Rutherford died three years later.

Mrs. Roosevelt was "bitter and jealous of Lucy during all the years until the last," according to Daniels. The polio attack which felled Roosevelt in 1921 brought the couple closer together so that "however complete or incomplete had been the reconciliation between Eleanor and Franklin after their marriage was threatened, now she was hers to serve and to save," Daniels said.

Mrs. Roosevelt had engaged Miss Mercer, whom friends remember to this day as an "absolutely beautiful woman", as her secretary soon after moving to Washington in 1913. Roosevelt was eight years older than Miss Mercer and the father of two children at the time.

Daniels said there were veiled references to the developing domestic crisis in a letter written by Sara Delano Roosevelt, the future President's mother, and in one written by Roosevelt to his wife. The latter letter indicated Mrs. Roosevelt had

threatened to boycott the family vacation trip to Campobello because of Miss Mercer.

Miss Mercer married Rutherford, a rich widower with six children who was 30 years her senior, five months before Roosevelt was nominated by the Democratic party to run for vice president to the ticket headed by James M. Cox. She lived the rest of her life in Rutherford homes in Allamuchy, N.Y., New York, and Aiken, S.C.

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THE MOTION PICTURE THAT STARTS ITS OWN TRADITION OF GREATNESS!

One Eyed JACKS

MARLON BRANDO KARL MALDEN A PAMAMOUNT RELEASE TECHNICOLOR

Shown 3rd At 11:50

FACULTY FACTS

Frederick Whims, head resident adviser at Armstrong Hall, has been appointed a consultant in the Bureau of Higher Education.

Whims received his bachelor's degree from Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., and his master's degree from MSU.

Lawrence E. Dawson, professor of food sciences, has been awarded a \$1,000 travel grant to the World's Poultry Congress in Kiev, Russia, Aug. 15-21.

Dawson won the award, sponsored by the National Turkey Federation, for his scientific paper entitled "Factors Influencing Tenderness, Juiciness and Wholeness of Cooked Turkey Rolls."

Only a selected number of scientists won travel grants to the international meeting.

New Building Already Hums With Activity

They've only been in their new building a week, but the people at the Instructional Media Center are already back to work, fulfilling duties to the University.

"Our whole purpose in being here," said Charles Schuller, director of Instructional Media, "is to help the University improve its instructional program for the student."

In order to carry out this purpose, the center employs 40 full-time staff members, in addition to about 75 student operators during the regular academic year. At least 30 more work for the closed-circuit TV service.

The new center is located at the corner of Wilson Road and Red Cedar Road, adjacent to the Urban Planning Building.

The new building is not much larger than the old one, which was in a short-course building just west of Erickson Hall.

"It's about the same in total footage," Schuller said, "but it has a lot more usable space. We aren't nearly settled yet," he continued. "It will probably be about two months before everything is finished the way we want it."

An experimental classroom has yet to be installed, which will provide room for study of learning processes in groups of 15-20 students and will have space for individual testing and learning projects.

You are cordially invited to George and Martha's for an evening of fun and games*



ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON

IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION OF EDWARD ALBEE'S **WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?**

Also Starring: GEORGE SEGAL SANDY DENNIS ERNEST LEHMAN MIKE NICHOLS

\$1.25 To 5:30 P.M. - \$1.50 After

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FEATURE AT 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:25 P.M.

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Now, from the author of "Room at the Top", an even more startling expose of life and love!

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Starts Thurs.

Award Winner "Best Foreign Film"

"SHOP ON MAIN STREET"

CREST DRIVE-IN Theatre EAST LANSING

SUN.-MON.-TUES. 2-Top-Pictures

3 ON A COUCH

JERRY LEWIS JANET LEIGH

What a LOVER!! What a LINE!! What a ROMEO!! What a RIOT!!!

Mary Ann Mobley Gila Golan Leslie Parrish James Best

Shown First At 8:17 - Repeated in Part

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

MARLON BRANDO IN SAM SPIEGEL'S THE CHASE

JANE FONDA ROBERT MARSHALL ANGE DICKINSON JANE HOPKINS MIRIAM HOPKINS MARSHA HOPKINS ROBERT HOPKINS RICHARD HOPKINS HENRY HOPKINS JANA HOPKINS JAMES HOPKINS

Screenplay by LILLIAN HELLMAN Directed by SAM SPIEGEL Produced by ARTHUR PENN

Based on a novel and play by HORTON FOOTE - A HORTON FOOTE FILM - FILMED IN PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

"The Chase" Shown 2nd At 10:40



Youth Music Conference

As they prepare for their first concert Thursday, after having been rained out Wednesday, the high school students attending

Youth Music Conference posed for pictures. Shown here is the Youth Music Chorus. Photo by Russ Steffey

Lynda, George's Whirl Stirs New York Talk

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lynda and George have convinced New York they're in love.

Lynda Byrd Johnson, decided Thursday to postpone her departure for Washington to help film star George Hamilton celebrate his 27th birthday today with "a little party". They have been inseparable since Lynda arrived Monday on a job-hunting expedition, and all the signs seem to point to marriage instead of a career for the President's 22-year-old daughter.

George serenaded Lynda with "the language of love" to the accompaniment of strolling violinists at the candle-lit Chez Vito restaurant Wednesday night. Amused patrons at nearby tables quickly requested "People Will Say We're In Love" and sang their own serenade to the famous couple.

Lynda beamed and George looked pleased. Then they topped off the evening with a visit to Trudie Heller's, a crowded frugatorium in Greenwich Village, and a few dances cheek-to-cheek at the Arthur discotheque. Earlier they had attended the off-Broadway hit, "Man Of La Mancha."

Lynda looked her loveliest in a Grecian-draped chiffon dress with a jeweled necklace collar. Her dark hair was piled high in the empire fashion by Antoine of Saks Fifth Avenue, which she had visited earlier in the day accompanied by the inevitable secret service men.

She was reported to have had a job interview at the Ford Foundation, which is headed by one of her father's former advisers, McGeorge Bundy. On Tuesday she was interviewed by Robert Stein, editor of McCall's magazine, for which she wrote an article last year.

Lynda told reporters, "but I don't want to divulge anything right now. I haven't made up my mind."

As she talked she inadvertently twisted the gold "friendship" ring set with blue stones which George gave her recently.

Universities Spur Midwest Growth

By ANTOINETTE POLLO
State News Staff Writer

A project to spur economic growth and development in the Midwest has been initiated by Michigan State and the other 10 member universities of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC).

The participating universities are pooling their resources in a problem-oriented research and action program through the newly formed Council on Economic Growth, Technology and Public Policy.

The CIC was formed in 1958 as a joint effort by the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

The talents of faculty members in many different disciplines will be brought into the council program. Included will be specialists in economics, engineering, business administration, industrial management, physical sciences, sociology, political science and others.

The council will make specific recommendations for improving the Midwest's economic status, and the university group will work closely with governmental, business and industrial leaders as its operations progress.

Final details of the council's plans have not been released yet.

The CIC is a voluntary association formed for the purpose of pooling resources in joint ventures ranging from sharing libraries to allowing students actually to attend classes at another institution.

Various needs of the universities are met by cooperative action through the establishment of activities, projects and programs.

One of the chief aims of the CIC is the broadening of graduate study opportunities as cheaply as possible.

One of the latest projects is the building of a \$6 million biotron at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus. It is a building in which temperature, humidity and other conditions can be precisely controlled to permit study of the effects of climate on humans.

Another CIC project is the "traveling scholars" program which enables a graduate student to take advantage of special resources available on another campus but not available on his own campus. This includes special course offerings, research opportunities, unique laboratories and library collections.

From the fall of 1964 to the summer of 1965, 108 students participated in the program. Five MSU students were traveling scholars in this period and four were received on our campus.

A foreign language program was also established by the CIC.

Under a contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development, the CIC is currently conducting Phase II of a study project aimed at analyzing and evaluating agricultural education and research-and-development programs carried on abroad by American universities through funds granted by AID.

THEY SHOULD 'GO TO HANOI'

Ky Sharp With Filipino Critics

BAGUIO, The Philippines (UPI)—South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, sounding more like a fighter pilot than a statesman, Thursday told his critics to take their complaints to Hanoi.

Ky, on the second day of a three-day visit to the Philippines, visited half of the 2,100-man Philippine Civic Action Group slated to go to Viet Nam next month.

The other half of the volunteer unit was in the mountains on a training exercise.

Ky spent several hours at the Phicag headquarters at Fort Magsaysay in Laur, 90 miles north of Manila. He was briefed by the unit's senior officers, planted a tree and spoke for about 15 minutes to the troops.

The mustachioed airman told the Filipino soldiers: "You volunteered not only to help Viet Nam but to defend your own ideals—ideals and freedom."

Then Ky flew to the mountain resort city of Baguio for an overnight stop. He told newsmen the war in Viet Nam is the fault of the Communists—not the allies.

A few young people, mostly university students, staged two lethargic demonstrations after Ky arrived Wednesday. One was at the airport, the other in front of President Ferdinand Marcos' Malacanang Palace. Neither demonstration attracted much attention or lasted very long.

The placards accused Ky of being a "dictator" and both Ky and Marcos of being American "lackeys."

"It's ridiculous," Ky said in answer to the demonstrators. "We are the victims of the aggressor. We are just trying to defend our freedom and independence."

He said that those who don't understand "don't care about freedom and liberty. . . It is better they stop criticizing us. Why don't they go to Hanoi instead and condemn the Communists?"

Ky, in the informal talk with newsmen at the Philippine Military Academy, said he favors Marcos' call for an Asian peace conference to end the Viet Nam war.

But he warned the allies must first get together and form a common front before beginning actual negotiations.

The only alternative to a negotiated peace, Ky said, is "to fight until we get peace and independence."

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A Musical Case

Coeds Yvonne Noble, Sandy Kohl, Diane Roppreche and Bonnie Birk practice their folk music in the Case Hall Music Room. Their workout may be more than just a relaxing way to break the routine of summer studies. The South Complex unit is planning a talent show. Photo by Tony Ferrante

British Minister Plunges Into Work, Ignores Doubters

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's new Foreign Minister George Brown Thursday night received his sea of office from Queen Elizabeth, then plunged into an intensive study of foreign policy problems ranging from Viet Nam to the European Common Market.

Obviously delighted both by his appointment to a post denied him three years ago and by his successful handling of the controversial wage and price freeze legislation, Brown ignored public doubts of his qualifications for the important job.

The freeze legislation which Brown, in his last act as economics minister, guided through the House of Commons Wednesday night, appeared likely to win House of Lords approval Thursday night and be signed into law Friday.

Brown, architect of the prices and incomes policy which his successor, former Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, will now administer, said he was "quite excited at the prospect of going to the job I have wanted for as long as 20 years."

The 51-year-old ex-trade union official, a pro-European and firm advocate of British entry into the Common Market,

stressed however, that "I am not going to the foreign office to carry out a personal foreign policy but to carry out the government's policy."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who announced the cabinet reshuffle Wednesday night, had rejected Brown as "shadow" foreign secretary following the Labor party leadership fight three years ago.

Brown's unexpected appointment immediately raised questions on Wilson's ulterior motives and on whether the new minister—hardly a tactful man—was the right person for the job.

"A senseless change," snapped the pro-government Guardian. "If Mr. Brown was no longer acceptable in a key economic ministry, why not give him a complete rest?"

The pro-Conservative Daily Telegraph said it was "fair to admit doubts about his (Brown's) temperamental suitability for the post" and described the shuffle as bearing all the hallmarks of "haste and panic."

Other political observers sug-

gested Wilson was frightened of Brown's popularity and power. Most observers agreed that the ebullient Brown would pep up a department which just muddled along under the shy and scholarly Stewart.

Brown's first act in his new job was to order foreign office staff members to remain on hand throughout the weekend to brief him on problems before he goes on vacation Monday.

It's What's Happening

Color slides of Guatemala, "Land of the Eternal Spring," will be presented at 6:30 tonight in 106 International Center.

Following the slides will be a panel discussion with Mario Nathusius, Sylvia Dares and Sergio Barrios Pena, Guatemalan students.

The program is co-sponsored by the Latin America Club and is open to the public.

Red China Paper Omits News Of Mao Tse-Tung's Appearance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Communist China's principal newspaper seems to have censored news of a rare public appearance by Mao Tse-Tung, the 72-year-old Communist party chairman.

The incident was regarded in Washington as something of a mystery.

Peking domestic radio, monitored in the West, reported Thursday that Mao had attended a large rally in the Chinese capital Wednesday night to celebrate Red China's "cultural revolution"—a euphemism for political purges recently going on.

Later, the official Peking People's Daily was reported to have delayed publication for some hours and then came out with an edition not mentioning Mao's public appearance.

Washington sources speculated that this major discrepancy in reporting might represent indecision and differences of opinion between Chinese press groups on what line to take concerning the purges and Mao's role in them.

So far, this was regarded as a more likely explanation than speculation that some sudden political catastrophe or ill-health may have befallen Mao.

The aging Chinese leader's health and actual political control have long been the subject of speculation. Mao disappeared from public view last November. He reappeared briefly in May. Last July 25 Peking newspapers published major stories and pictures of Mao taking a nine-mile swim in the Yangtze River, indicating that if he had been sick he was again in good health.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Super Stocks • Figure 8 • Powder Puff • Adults \$1.75 • Children 50¢ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M.A.R.C. Sanctioned midgets return to Spartan • Open Class stock competition • Adults \$2.50 • Children 50¢

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LANSING-EAST LANSING

Minister Looks Beyond Reform

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

Joining the discussion on how involved the church should become in social and political action, one East Lansing Baptist minister asks that Christians look beyond social reform to transforming individual men spiritually to lead a Christian life.

The question is not whether or not the Christian shall act socially. The question is what social action is most appropriate to fulfilling the objectives Christ preached, Rev. Gerard Phillips said.

What social action measures should a Christian take, he asks. Should a Christian demonstrate for or against the Viet Nam war? Should he financially support a lobby? Should he get personally involved with persons in need of social rehabilitation? Should he train underprivileged youths in street-fighting techniques?

For a group of 15 ministers in East Lansing "social action" was drawing up, circulating and signing a petition supporting East Lansing's open housing ordinance. The ordinance was defeated, however.

"I cannot see how anyone who is Christian could keep from having his name put behind the open housing ordinance," Rev. Thomas Smith, of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, said.

Speaking out and acting on significant issues is a major purpose of the Church, Smith said.

If we are to have justice, we must have justice under law, he said. The churches must be involved in shaping the course of society for justice in love as much as they can financially afford being involved.

Phillips takes a more cautious outlook on the question of social action.

He was not among the signers of the petition, because the ministers drawing up the petition did not have time to contact him for a signature. He says he probably would have signed.

"The role of the church is to provide an example instead of saying 'Thou shalt not be this

and thou shalt be this' to society," Phillips said.

The standards of Jesus were not meant for men who are not committed to him personally, he said. Without dedication to Christ, a man finds the standards ludicrously difficult and even irritating.

"The church sometimes forgets this and tries to legislate the Sermon on the Mount for a society that is not committed to the teachings of the Teacher," Phillips continued.

There must be a legislation to protect a person's minimal rights as a human being, he said. Such legislation Martin Luther King has said "can't make a man love me but can keep him from lynching me."

The Christian should aid such legislation, Phillips said. It is up to the individual Christian and the individual congregation to decide how to aid such legislation.

"It is difficult to know when to strike, and when to compromise for the sake of being able to take later action or when to say 'Here I stand,'" he continued.

Churches do maintain lobbies and pass resolutions, he said. He suggested Christians not just bombard legislators with placards and letters but keep them informed and personally vote for good candidates. The church is just not another PTA, however, he said.

It's more realistic to be ready to both take political action or work with the individual day-by-day as the situation demands, Phillips said.

That is more realistic than to say a person must or must not sign a particular petition if he is Christian, he said.

Church members may do more good by providing examples of Christian love in their home



Marchers Brave The Rain

Demonstrators on the march for open housing in Chicago are representative of a growing problem for churches. How involved should the individual Christian, the congregation and the church as a whole get in the political and social movements of our day?

UPI Telephoto

need this kind of "social action" above all, he said.

"I'm concerned when both extremes in this controversy over social action become so zealous they forget to love each other," Phillips said. "We must speak the truth in love."

congregations and ministering to individuals than by demonstrating or pressing for legislation, Phillips went on.

Even when involved in the more political social action, the church, each minister and each Christian can continue to minister directly to individuals who

need this kind of "social action" above all, he said.

"I'm concerned when both extremes in this controversy over social action become so zealous they forget to love each other," Phillips said. "We must speak the truth in love."

CROSS AND SWITCHBLADE

Church Challenges Addict

By NOEL HORNBECK

Walk past the noisy bar and step through the narrow door to this teen-age gathering place in Clark Park, a noted gang area of Detroit.

Inside a mural depicting the silhouette of a man running, carrying a blood-stained switchblade in his right hand, hangs on the wall. Further along the names of local gangs, Stelletos, Bagleys.

The building is a center operated by Detroit Teen Challenge.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
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Rev. Olan Hendrix
Home Secretary, Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, Detroit, Mich.

SUNDAY 7:00 SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE CENTERED TEACHING
TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD-MSU

11:00 A.M. Rev. Olan Hendrix
8:30 P.M. Adult Youth
Rev. Hendrix as guest speaker

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an organization founded to help young drug addicts and bring the gospel to slum gangs. The book, "The Cross and the Switchblade," first described their work.

Over 400 young people in Detroit credit Teen Challenge with helping them renew their lives since it was officially set up June 1, 1965. Teen Challenge operates two centers in Detroit.

The country minister who founded the Challenge, David Wilerson, first began his work in New York City. Today Teen Challenge has 10 centers in the large cities and a farm in Pennsylvania to rehabilitate and train former drug addicts.

Teen Challenge workers walk the streets of slum areas from 8 to 11 p.m. or later each night, passing out small booklets and talking about the need for God in each person.

There is Steve, a six-foot-

tall youth from New York. He came from what he calls a modest home. Popular in school, he was offered a basketball scholarship in his high school freshman year.

To get the money and car, Steve and some friends opened and decorated a social club, placing a juke box in it for dancing. As the business grew, he said his interest in school slackened. He finally quit.

Alcohol and marijuana found their way into the club. Because of social pressure, Steve said, he began smoking marijuana.

Steve graduated to heroin in several months. His habit cost him \$35 a day. He stole and mugged people to get the money.

Three years later, he went to Metropolitan Hospital for 14 days to "kick" the habit. Half an hour after his release he was back on

a rooftop injecting heroin into his veins.

He floated for another year on dope addiction. Finally he went to a probation officer and begged to be locked up.

The officer gave him a list of organizations set up to help addicts. For every organization on the list Steve could name friends who had gone there for help and never changed.

But at the bottom of the list he noticed Teen Challenge, a group he had never heard of before.

At the New York Center, Teen Challenge members told him if he accepted Christ and dedicated himself to Him, his desire for drugs would fade.

Steve left after two days, but the next day he returned again, determined to make it.

He made it. Today he intends to study for the ministry and he is presently working with Teen Challenge in Detroit.

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7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00 & 6:00 p.m.
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Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall St., Lansing
Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor

Morning Service 10:30
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Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

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Minister
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SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00
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Rev. Carl Staser

CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00

Crib through Sixth Grade in church bldg.

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

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MORE PEOPLE IN CHURCH

Grad Attends Most

Contrary to popular opinion, the college graduate attends church more regularly than a person in any other educational grouping in the United States.

Credit for the good attendance record goes to a genuine search for God and a grasp of the meaning of faith among the college graduates, two local ministers say.

Both ministers, Rev. Theodore Bundenthal of Martin Luther Chapel and Rev. Alden Burns of University Methodist, counted the desire among college graduates to do the socially approved thing as having little to do with the good record.

In a recent Gallup poll, which showed the percentage of the population attending church every Sunday up from 32 to 38 per cent in the last 14 years, college graduates were the most regular attenders.

"College graduates find out what life has to offer in terms of values," Bundenthal said. "It seems the more a person understands the vast fields of knowledge, the more he feels a need for a solidly founded faith in God."

Adult students especially seem to seek answers about life values within the church after finding out the University has not given them a sufficient answer, Bundenthal said.

"For people honestly seeking to live within the intellectual revolution of our times the church holds a much more formidable position than it did just 20 years ago," Burns said.

Universities themselves give religion a much more thoughtful treatment and investigation, a better hearing, than they have done previously, he said.

Since the church is abandoning some of the staid, traditional approaches it used a decade ago, more educated people are going to their churches, Burns said.

"Significant men within the

church, not only the man in the street, are questioning many of the staid approaches," he continued.

The growth of attendance among educated and uneducated indicates the church is speaking more and more to people's needs, he said.

Regular attendance is up throughout the nation, not just among the college-educated.

"The world situation may have much to do with the increased attendance," Bundenthal said. "With the questions of war and peace, life and death so much before them, people turn to the church for help in framing values and answering questions."

"And when things are hellish all around outside, people start asking about their relationship with those around them. The church helps here too," he continued.

Both ministers said the search for status plays but a small role in bringing people to church services.

Although attendance is up for college graduates as a whole, attendance is at its lowest among the postgraduate group, from 25 to 34 years.

"Young people at this age are mobile. They don't keep a daily schedule as much as older groups. They move more often. Under those circumstances they are not as likely to attend one church regularly," Burns said.

The low attendance figure in the 25 to 34 years age group surprised Bundenthal.

"In the congregations I've served at attendance seemed to go up with young people as soon as they started building families," he said.

Survey Shows Churches' Gains

The number of Americans who attend church every Sunday has increased during the past 14 years from 32 to 38 per cent of the population.

This finding--which contradicts the prevalent notion that there has been a slump in religious interest--comes from a nationwide survey conducted by George Gallup for the Catholic Digest.

The results of the survey were compared with a similar study made in 1952.

In 1952, 32 per cent of the people interviewed said they never attended church, 36 attended occasionally and 32 per cent were regular every-Sunday churchgoers.

In 1966, the number who never darken the doors of the church remains at 32 per cent. But there has been a marked shift from occasional to regular attendance, with only 30 per cent now in the once-in-a-while category and 38 per cent showing up every week.

The new survey shows that Catholics continue to be much more faithful in church attendance than Protestants. Two-thirds of America's Catholics are at mass every Sunday, and only one out of eight is so lapsed in his faith that he never attends. Among Protestants as a group, the comparable figures are one-third every Sunday, one-third never.

The survey shows that the number of Jews who never attend a synagogue service has dropped sharply, from 56 per cent

in 1952 to 39 per cent in 1966. But there has also been a decline, from 12 to 4 per cent, in the number who attend every Sabbath.

The vast majority of Jews today are in the occasional-attendance category, with the largest single group--43 per cent--saying that they show up at the synagogue once a month or less.

That more women than men attend worship services is a fact anyone can discern by simply looking around him in a church or synagogue. The survey documents the disparity between the sexes. Forty-two per cent of the women and only 34 per cent of the men attend regularly.

Age also makes a difference. Attendance is lowest in the young adult (25 to 34 years) bracket, and becomes higher in each age group until there is a decided drop among those over 65.

The more education a person has, the more likely he is to attend church. The lowest percentage of regular churchgoers was found among persons with less than an eighth-grade education, the highest percentage among those who had gone to college.

Among occupational groups, the highest percentage of regular attendance was reported by business and professional people and white collar workers, the lowest by manual and service workers.

Forty per cent of those in middle or upper income brackets, but only 33 per cent of those in lower income brackets, go to church every week.

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
(2 blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River)
IV 9-7130

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Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 11:00 a.m.
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For Transportation Call EE 9-8190
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332-2559 nursery

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Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel
WORSHIP SERVICE
(10:00)
(WJIM 10:30 a.m.)
"Chosen to Be in the World"
Francis Anderson
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH
828 N. Wash. at Oakland
Follow Highway 43 to Lansing
Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz
Free Taxi Service:
482-1444 or 484-4488

TRINITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
120 Spartan Ave.
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

University Classes

9:45
11:00
7:00
8:15

Morning Worship
"Unshakable Vows"
Evening Worship
"The Cure of a Divided Heart"

Twenties 'n' Thirties
1648 Cahill Drive

PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma
FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.