

Mac told artillery big threat to Marines

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was told during a tour south of the demilitarized zone Sunday that North Vietnam has unleashed its biggest and potentially most dangerous known offensive weapon against U.S. Marines. It is a Soviet 152 mm self-propelled gun capable of hurling a 108-pound high-explosive shell 17 miles.

McNamara may have seen its shells exploding while watching from a helicopter as Marines and North Vietnamese fought a long-range artillery duel near the battered Leatherneck outpost at Con Thien. Marines had reported earlier a handful of 152mm rounds in the zone fighting but there was no indication they came from the mobile Long Toms.

The field gun version of the 152 fires an 88- to 90-pound projectile 8 to 10 miles and thus is less lethal than the 140mm rockets used with such devastating effect by the Communists.

Identification of the new weapon in the demilitarized zone area may have been a factor in the decision to pull back U.S. 175mm self-propelled artillery from less than a mile from the zone to a more protected rear area.

The U.S. big guns still can fire into North Vietnam, but less deeply than before, thus weakening their ability to hammer Communist troops and artillery that has made the zone the bloodiest battle ground in Vietnam.

It was not known when the new Soviet-made equipment was pulled into position or how many guns have been deployed. Because the big guns are mobile they can switch from camouflaged position to camouflaged position rapidly, making their destruction far more difficult.

McNamara received news of the new weapon before taking off for his view of the fighting. He is in Vietnam to consider the U.S. Command's request for more troops, possibly 100,000 to 140,000 more than the present 466,000 in the battle zone.

The general manager of the State News has charged the acting chairman of the United Students with making statements that constitute "actionable libel," and has asked for a public apology.

According to Louis J. Berman, general manager, United Students distributed 250 leaflets to orientation students, in which it was inferred that Berman owned the printing plant at which the State News is printed. This would constitute a conflict of interest.

The leaflet said, "Does the faculty adviser of the State News own the printing plant where it is printed? How did he get the contract? Isn't this a funny coincidence?"

Berman said he has never owned a share in the Greenville Daily News, Inc., which prints the State News.

According to the corporation section of the State Treasury Dept., the plant is a family-owned corporation with the Stafford family listed as major stockholders.

Berman instructed his attorney, H. James Starr of Lansing, to write a letter of protest to Andy Pyle, Parkersburg, W. Va., sophomore, head of United Students. The letter, dated June 28, said that the leaflet's charges, in the opinion of Starr, are actionable libel and that "you (Pyle) have a moral responsibility to truth and justice and the things which I believe that you and the other members of your organization believe in, to rectify this wrong and to set the record straight by issuing a public apology to Mr. Berman."

Pyle read the letter at a US meeting Thursday evening and said a letter would be sent to Berman requesting a meeting. Pyle mentioned the possibility of "investigating the situation," but as of Sunday nothing had been done.

In the past, the United Students, a group of student activists, has conducted a price study, engaged in a coffee-house project, and written the United Students Bill of Rights. In the last all-University elections, three US members were elected to the ASMSU Student Board.

Pyle, who was east complex dormitory co-ordinator last year, assumed the role of US leader this summer.

ANOTHER OPINION

SN adds Alsop column

Starting Tuesday, the State News will join 200 United States newspapers and publications in 27 foreign countries in presenting as a regular feature the syndicated columns of news analyst Joseph Alsop.

Alsop, who boasts a readership of over 40 million, graduated magna cum laude in law from Harvard, then chose journalism as a profession.

He served as a naval officer in China

McNamara's helicopter flew less than five miles from the fight between the Marines and North Vietnamese. Artillery shells and those from a U.S. Navy destroyer could be seen as well as explosions from U.S. bombs.

McNamara could see the high-explosive fireworks but not ground fighting.

A U.S. spokesman said Marine commanders told the secretary that the situation in the zone was serious but containable. Marines claim they have killed more than 11,000 Communists in the zone area and through the rest of the 1st Corps area since Jan. 1. The 1st Corps area comprises South Vietnam's northern provinces.

McNamara was understood to be generally pleased with the purely military situation in Vietnam but did not feel this assessment meant there was not a need for more troops. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, has argued the new troops are needed to "reinforce successes already gained," and the U.S. effort here has turned the corner and "we can now see how this war can be won."

The limited U.S. intervention was decided on by President Johnson following a request for help from Congolese President Joseph D. Mobutu.

"These aircraft will provide long-range logistic support for the Congolese government in meeting the mercenary-led rebellion," a brief State Department announcement said.

Apart from the immediate Congolese issues involved, Johnson's move appears to serve other considerations in the wider field of African politics. It seems clearly designed to dramatize U.S. backing of the Mobutu government at a time when that government has widespread support among African states.

By developing this position U.S. officials presumably hope not only to reinforce U.S. standing in Africa but also to offset any Communist efforts to profit by the present situation.

Tshombe, whose rule ended in October 1965, has been in exile for the last year

and a half and Mobutu has been trying to get him back.

Recently, Tshombe was kidnapped on a plane trip. The plane was forced to land in Algeria, where he still is held, while the Congo government demands his extradition to face a death sentence for treason. He was tried in absentia.

U.S. officials said American transport aircraft operated in the Congo throughout the period when the United Nations had forces in the country, 1960-1964.

U.S. planes assisting the central government remained about a year after the U.N. forces withdrew. State Department officials recalled Sunday that their assignment was to assist the government with logistical support.

In November 1964, the U.S. Air Force provided transport planes to deliver Belgian paratroopers to the city of Stanleyville where leftist rebels were on a rampage. That operation was described as a rescue mission, scores of European and American missionaries and other residents were rescued along with many Congolese although dozens of whites and thousands of Congolese were killed.

The U.S.-Belgian operation created an uproar at the time as leftist supporters of the Stanleyville rebel group charged that the rescue operation was only a cover for military action to crush the rebellion. The United States and Belgium consistently denied this.

many legislators feel that even with a new state income tax there will not be sufficient new revenues to allow major increases in spending this year.

The University originally asked the Legislature for \$72,294,854 while Romney recommended \$59,404,293. University officials feel that Romney's figure is \$3.5 million short of MSU's minimum needs if it wants to maintain its present operating level.

But University officials said last month that perhaps the best MSU can do is receive Romney's recommendations.

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Warm...

..... mostly cloudy and humid, chance of thunderstorms with high of 87. Little change for Tuesday.

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 10, 1967

6 Pages

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Vol. 60 Number 12

U.S. sends three transports to bolster Congo government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has dispatched three big military transport planes to the Congo in support of the central government's stand against mercenaries reportedly committed to former Premier Moise Tshombe, it was disclosed Sunday.

The limited U.S. intervention was decided on by President Johnson following a request for help from Congolese President Joseph D. Mobutu.

"These aircraft will provide long-range logistic support for the Congolese government in meeting the mercenary-led rebellion," a brief State Department announcement said.

The C130 Hercules, a four-engine Lockheed turboprop transport, has a range of about 2,000 miles and can carry a payload of some 18 tons at speeds of about 360 miles an hour.

Apart from the immediate Congolese issues involved, Johnson's move appears to serve other considerations in the wider field of African politics. It seems clearly designed to dramatize U.S. backing of the Mobutu government at a time when that government has widespread support among African states.

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Communication Arts?

Employing a no-run rule for the fellows, the guys and dolls of the Communication Arts Institute battled in tackle football Thursday on Old Landon Field. The final score was reportedly both unknown and disputed.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Faked Soviet reports said key to Arab-Israeli war

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union inadvertently ignited the Israeli-Arab war when faked intelligence reports backfired, the magazine U.S. News & World Report said Sunday. It added President Johnson knew what was happening and thus was helped in charting a safe course.

In a copyright article, the magazine said:

"The Soviet government, to further its purposes, faked intelligence reports—supplying these reports to the governments of Egypt and Syria—that Israel was massing troops to attack Syria."

"The Soviet purpose, these sources say, was political and somewhat limited. Russia hoped to create a crisis atmosphere that would unite the Arab nations, cause them to stop their squabbling and work together more closely."

"The goal was not war against Israel by the Arabs."

The magazine said Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser became excited and began maneuvering troops in the Sinai Desert, but Moscow still thought it could control its allies.

But, the article continues: "Then, the sources report, Nasser made a move that his Soviet sponsors had not figured on—

ordering a blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel had made no secret that this move would be considered an act of war."

"The Russians had now lost control. They sought frantically to induce Nasser to back away, warning him that if war came he would get no military help from the Soviet Union."

"But it was too late. Say the informed sources: Nasser and the Syrians either believed the faked intelligence reports—or wanted to believe them."

"This whole sequence of events was said to have been known to President Johnson in Washington as it developed."

"Knowing what had happened, those on

the inside say, President Johnson was able to play it cautiously, confident that developments would not bring Russia into full-scale Mideastern war on the side of the Arabs."

CADET SODEN REPORTS

Editor takes a WAC at Army life

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our hard-hitting campus editor, Bobby Soden, is in Alabama for a four-week taste of the Army. She is among 150 college coeds participating in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) College Junior Program. During her stay Cadet Soden will share with us some of her rigorous experiences.

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Campus Editor

FT. MCLELLAN, Alabama—Coeds from forty states arrived here Thursday to get a four week taste of Army life complete with uniforms, marching and classes.

The 150 women who have completed their junior year at one of 125 colleges and universities make up the 11th annual Women's Army Corps (WAC) College Junior Program. The course offers a look at the WAC officers' life and a chance to return next year as a second lieutenant.

Enlisted last spring as corporals in the WAC reserve, the cadets are all considered officers and live in the officers' training attachment.

The coeds, who a month ago were sorority presidents, student government leaders, and honors students, got into the swing of army life—and fast.

They arise each morning at 4:45 a.m., participate in reveille at 6:05, breakfast at 6:15, and are in class by 7:20. "Closing hour" for the first week is 9 p.m. and lights out is 9:30.

Getting in late from a date does not

mean a few late minutes, however; you're AWOL.

The first few hours of the program were similar to those experienced by college freshmen. Cadets went through a modified registration, attended several orientation lectures, met their faculty advisers, were issued clothing and fitted for uniforms.

Girls who a month ago were leaving their beds unmade while they hurried on to a class learned that twenty minutes is a minimum time for beginners to spend making a "tight" bed.

"Granny" shoes, which are worn while marching, began to look attractive after they had been spit-shined for three hours.

The new cadets were instructed to "fall-out" for a WAC parade at 7:25 a.m. Saturday. One embarrassed cadet arrived late, explaining, "Fall-out? I thought that meant fall-out of the sack!"

The orientation speakers emphasized the purpose of the College Junior Program as giving college women "a birdseye view of army life—it's going to be a lot of hard work."

"We only ask that you come to us with an open mind, and open ears and eyes," the company commander told the cadets during the informal orientation session.

"Some of you will decide to accept a commission as a WAC officer. Others of you will decide the army is not for you."

During several of these orientation sessions, the cadets were warned of wearing mini-skirts and fraternizing with enlisted personnel.

"While you're here, you're going to be treated like an officer," said one orientation speaker. "We expect you to do your best to act like one."

The cadets, who are given officer club privileges, were told they could not date enlisted men or become friendly with enlisted women during the course.

"Don't ever think that this is because you are better than they are. You aren't," said a platoon officer. "But because of your education, you have a much greater responsibility."

Uniforms were issued Friday and their wearing and care explained. The women, who were issued several summer uniforms, wear enlisted brass insignia with green felt discs to distinguish them as cadets.

Fort McClellan, the home of the U.S. Army Chemical Center and School and WAC Center and School, houses some ten-and-a-half thousand troops, including 1,500 women.





EDITORIAL

A victory where there is none

During a steady rise in enemy operations in South Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is viewing the Vietnam situation first-hand for the ninth time.

There are reports that Gen. William C. Westmoreland desires as many as 200,000 additional troops, and McNamara's recommendations from what he sees may well determine whether the United States escalates the war again.

American motives for entering Vietnam have been doubted and disproved and continually debated in vain. As professor John Kenneth Galbraith, national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, asserts, it seems events have shattered our reasons.

Communism is not the unified threat to a free world as we once feared, but has fallen apart in a Sino-Soviet conflict. China has its own control problems and has lost influence over independent Hanoi. Viet Cong have proven more nationalist than Communist and Saigon generals have exhibited no intense interest in our version of democracy. The question is no longer "Why Vietnam?" but "What do we do now?"

During the Kennedy Administration, Vietnam was a political battle to see how many peoples could be per-



sueded to "our side." It gradually became apparent that countries were not tripping over each other to line up behind us, and we are now following a course of military action.

But is a military victory conceivable? It seems doubtful that any clear-cut decision can be reached via this route. Even US Senator Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., generally a supporter of Administration Vietnam policy, has expressed doubts about winning a military victory after returning from a recent trip there.

Hart said, "We can hold, we can punish. But we can never stamp out resistance by pure force of arms."

Even if such a victory is possible, and it seems very unlikely, we would then be faced with determining our next move. The fight most vital is to win a political battle achieving widespread support to a single Vietnam-

ese government. Limited victories through violence have offered no evidence that military means will create this support.

Galbraith, a new leader in the Vietnam peace movement, calls for a "moderate solution, between those who want the catharsis of total violence and those who want the comforts of total escape."

Rather than military escalation, which appears to be headed nowhere, a new escalation of peace efforts should be made. Halting the bombing of the North would be one step of good faith in seeking peace negotiations.

Such a halt, Galbraith suggests, would let the enemy suffer the casualties involved in attacking our positions instead of vice versa. "Active defense" as long as necessary until the enemy agrees to negotiate is Galbraith's key.

Over 11,000 Americans

have died in Vietnam, plus over 68,000 wounded and nearly 700 missing. U.S. military strength in Vietnam presently hovers around 465,000. Meanwhile U.S. defense spending in Vietnam is rapidly climbing skyward.

The United States may today be on the verge of another wholesale commitment to the idea of a military victory in Vietnam, a policy seeking a victory where there is none to be won, a policy whose implementation moves this nation further from peace and closer to total war.

And what is even worse, as events and atrocities build upon each other, the question may not be so much what to do, but is there time to do it.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Publicly-aired reviewer errs

To the Editor:

I found myself chuckling over Stuart Rosenthal's critique of the movie "Hawaii" in your Wednesday edition. I really don't understand how someone intelligent enough to have his views so publicly aired could have so publicly erred, (cute, huh?). I will take his statements in order of the most grossly mistaken to the lesser but still irritable points.

First--Mr. Rosenthal says the whole plot is simply the story of a basically good, but cluttered mind, in the form of one Abner Hale. It just makes me ache that so magnificent a production, having developed its message clearly, failed because of the open yet closed, or at least squinting eyes of the audience.

You say, Mr. Rosenthal, that the story

is an old one. Well now, I am going to explain to you why that 'old line' is one that must be repeated often, or as your case makes evident, it will be missed. The real plot, of which Abner Hale's contribution is a main piece, is a revitalization of "more spice when the meat is already perfect won't make it better, but instead, inedible."

What good is a church in Heaven? What Christian ethic can you bring to a land that was born the crux of mental purity, contentment and 'beautifullness'? Good God, missing that can only be compared to the kid with an empty gun standing before the unmarked side of the barn--with his nose against it no less.

Then, to paint the barn red, the character of Keloki, son of the Alee Nui is brought in as an introspection of the larger conflict of the whole Hawaiian people. Can Mr. Rosenthal really have missed such an excellent portrayal of the spectacle of the tearing apart and collapse of a uniquely stable, integrated and serene "Body," because a still growing culture decided its neighbor needed a new base, a new road bed?

Next, we'll move to the 'Insult to Injury' department. Julie Andrews, far from a cigar store Indian, plays a woman who, thanks to the misplacement of a few letters, has given up a real man, with whom she would have become whole. She then takes a supporting position to a religious fanatic, who, like Dracula, must drain the blood of her spirit to maintain the shell of a human that he is. Richard Harris, as the man who sees the mocking horror of this mistake, and the injustice in the fact that there must be an equal follow-through, is nothing short of heart breaking in his explicitness.

Last and most boring of all, Rosenthal's none too subtle attempt to degrade the movie as a "typically slick" Hollywood extravaganza. Can he mean that because it was equal to the most exciting 'spectac-

ulars' in its scenes of endless island natural beauty, color, and general unspoiled virgin lushness, that he was disappointed? Please, no.

"Hawaii" is a lesson, a redefinition of a chapter in the story of man. And, "That which was unconscious truth, becomes, when interpreted and defined in an object, a part of the domain of knowledge,--a new weapon in the magazine of power."

--Emerson.

Coleen Gronseth
East Lansing freshman

Who needs new edition?

To the Editor:

I would like to know who runs the book store racket. Last fall I did not buy the new humanities book (Easton), but had decided as an experiment to stick with the old edition which someone had given me.

The result was that I got A's fall, winter and spring terms. Don't you think it's a little ridiculous for a student to put out \$9 or \$10 for a new edition when the old one will do just as well?

G. James Herman
Birmingham junior

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

Holly Springs : lesson for nation?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staffer Leo Zainea traveled to Mississippi last week to spend a week with the Student Training Education Project (STEP) from MSU. This is the fourth in a series of articles on the project.

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.--It seems unlikely that a city like Holly Springs could ever provide a lesson for the entire nation.

It squats in the extreme northeast corner of the state. It's a community which, until a few years ago, was predominantly agricultural and relatively undistinguished, except perhaps for its historic ante-bellum mansions that adorn all its post cards, and the presence of Rust College, one of the nation's oldest Negro schools.

Holly Springs is probably much like any other southern town. The stores in its downtown commercial area are, for the most part, old and unattractive and surround the few blocks near the courthouse square.

Along some of the streets, windows are so rare they seem uncommon. Some of the houses have no front doors, few have indoor plumbing and electricity is scarce. All the factors that breed and regenerate "slum" life are here--filth, sickness, lack of housing code enforcements, lack of education, hopelessness.

But despite this apparent aura of poverty Holly Springs is a city on the verge of transition.

Six small industrial plants have located here since 1950 and there are 15 in Marshall County. Each, to a certain extent, disintegrated.

The city has applied for urban renewal,

under the "Model Cities" plan--only the second in the state to do so. It has also asked the government for a Manpower Training Center here for 225 people, which could bring in about \$500,000. Efforts are also underway to purchase land for two new recreation centers desperately needed for both white and Negro kids.

The city also began last April a federal food stamp program, which provides needy families, Negro and white, with adequate food staples from government surplus, based on their income and need.

To deal with the critical need of adequate housing, the city has asked for 200 more units to go along with its three federal housing projects built here a few years ago and occupied mostly by Negroes. Three housing subdivisions on the outskirts of town are still segregated, one all-Negro and one all-white.

The man responsible for much of the progress made in these areas is Mayor Sam Coopwood, a self-made-man type who was raised on a farm near here, later bought a few businesses in town and in 1948 ran for mayor. He has not been defeated yet because "Mr. Sam's door is always open."

He speaks optimistically about his town and credits much of its progress to "responsible Negro leadership."

"And it's not just like college presidents that are active on our committees, either," he said, "but several low-income Negroes are seated, too."

Twelve Negroes are on the city's 24-member Human Relations Commission.

One of the key Negro leaders the major referred to, in addition to Rust's President William McMillan, is Eddie Lee Smith, Jr., the former public relations director for the college who now directs Marshall County's \$1.2 million Head Start

program. Head Start got \$30 million in Mississippi last year, one of the largest grants to any state.

Smith shares Coopwood's optimism about Holly Springs, but gave a good deal of the credit for many of the changes to peaceful protests on city hall in years past.

A year or so ago, Eddie Lee Smith, Jr., walked the streets of Holly Springs a hated man. He was a prominent figure among Rust College faculty in voter registration drives here, and many whites in the community began to link him with firebrand Stokely Carmichael, and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

But since he took command in March of the Head Start project, which operates a pre-school program for white and Negro children aged five and six, offers free dental care and seeks to create jobs, many people have changed their opinions of him.

Smith's basic disagreement with the mayor deals with the amount of Negro representation that should be on the Community Action Project Board. Smith has appealed to city officials for several months for a 60-40 ratio, since Negroes have at least that much of a majority in the county.

But the city has repeatedly said it would consider nothing more than a 50-50 ratio. Because of this dispute, Holly Springs lost out on \$1 million last year.

The Community Action Project (CAP), one of the more controversial branches of the Poverty Program, is perhaps the most needed project in Marshall County, since the mean personal income is about \$540 a year. The broad-based program is aimed at providing jobs and ultimately eliminating poor housing conditions.

Smith is confident, however, that through reconciliation an "equitable" agreement can be reached and the program started

perhaps within the next six months.

Another reason for his optimism about better racial relations in Holly Springs is the August 8 county and statewide election. Up until 1962, only 14 Negroes were registered to vote in Marshall County. But Smith figures nearly 70 per cent of the Negroes in Holly Springs are now registered, after recent voter registration drives here and in other cities further south. He said there might be some surprise in this election.

Smith's optimism is spreading among Negroes, too, he said, and the STEP Clinic here can take much of the credit.

"Those northern whites who came down here before," he said, "for civil rights marches and the like, were often too militant even for some of the Negroes. But STEP has a mission here and it does it. I think both Negroes and whites will ultimately benefit from it."

BASIC OUTLINES ATL NAT SCI SOC HUM COURSE OUTLINES

MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113

CHEM: 101, 111, 112

STAT: 121, 123 MATH 120

PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239
287, 288, 289

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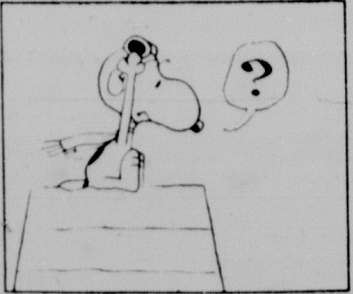
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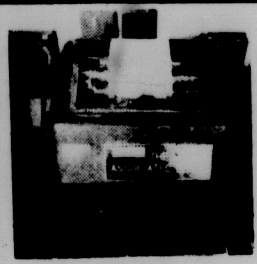
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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

International News

● Defense Secretary McNamara continued his tour of South Vietnam Sunday, witnessing a long range artillery battle near Con Thien. See page 1

● According to a copyrighted article in the weekly news-magazine, "U.S. News and World Report," the Soviet Government, through faked intelligence reports, caused the Middle-East War. See page 1

● For the second weekend in a row the U.N. Mideast cease-fire has been violated. Diplomats at the U.N. continue to search for a way to keep the peace. See page 3

● The battle of the big guns continues in Vietnam just south of the demilitarized zone. Russia's new long range guns were used by the Viet Cong all day Sunday against similar U.S. placements. See page 5

● The U.S. has dispatched three large military transports to the Congo in support of the Congolese government in its fight against Belgian mercenaries. See page 1

National News

● A Senate pay raise is tops on the agenda as the Senators and their aides return from a ten-day Fourth of July holiday. See page 4

● Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton celebrated his wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining 500 guests at his home, among them four Republican governors, including Michigan Governor George Romney. See page 3

● Negotiations start today between the United Auto Workers and the "big three." UAW Chief Walter Reuther plans on presenting "the longest and most ambitious list of demands" ever made by his union. See page 3

● AFL-CIO President George Meany re-affirmed labor support for civil-rights legislation, despite disagreement among white members.

● Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said Sunday there will be further rioting in the ghettos unless the white community does more to help Negroes get jobs. See page 3

Romney 'uncertain' about presidency

SCRANTON, Pa., (AP) -- Michigan Gov. George Romney said Saturday he is still uncertain about tossing his hat into the presidential ring.

But he said if he decides to run, he would kick off his campaign by entering the first presidential primary in New Hampshire next March 12.

Romney and three other GOP governors--Raymond Shafer of

Pennsylvania, John Volpe of Massachusetts and John Chafee of Rhode Island--were among 500 guests attending a wedding anniversary party given by former Gov. and Mrs. William W. Scranton.

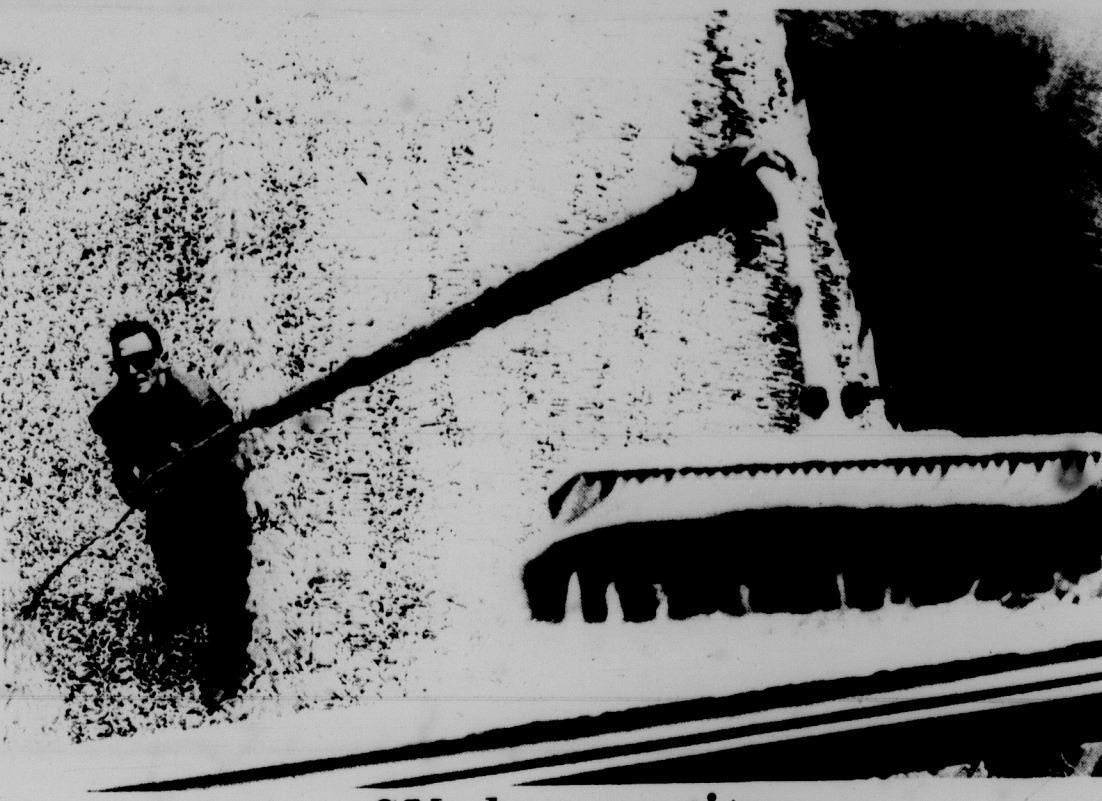
Former U.S. Senator Kenneth E. Keating, now a New York State appeals court judge also attended the festivities on the Scrantons' estate in Dalton.

Newsman were barred from the affair, which Scranton called strictly nonpolitical.

But the governors talked freely with newsmen waiting for them as they stepped off their planes at the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre Airport.

Some guests at the Scrantons' 25th anniversary celebration said that Romney, 60, how finds himself in the same spot Scranton was in four years ago.

They recalled that Scranton hedged for some time about taking the presidential plunge. He then made a late bid to overcome Barry Goldwater as the GOP presidential nominee, but was unsuccessful.



SN clean-up time

Workmen gave the State News editorial room windows a wash-down Friday morning. State News photo by Bob Ivins

WITH OBSERVER PLAN

UN to enforce cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) -- The U.N. Security Council was reported by diplomatic sources in agreement Sunday night on Secretary-General U Thant's plan to put observers on both sides of the Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire line on the Suez Canal.

Both the United States and Britain endorsed the plan at an urgent session of the council. The 15-nation council met at the request of Egypt and Israel after air battles and artillery duels that breached the June 10 cease-fire for the second week in a row.

The sources said prospects were favorable that Egypt and Israel would agree to Thant's plan.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the council that the United States welcomed Thant's recommendations.

"The presence of such observers would have a calming effect on the situation in the area," he said.

Thant has asked Egyptian Vice President Mahmoud Fawzi and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban how their governments would react to the stationing of observers on both sides of the canal. He said he was still waiting for the governments' reactions.

Egypt and Israel have charged each other with trying to torpedo the cease-fire.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awad el Kony told the council that the new Israeli cease-fire violations showed "She is determined to escalate the military actions in the Middle East and contribute to the deterioration of the situation."

He declared there was participation of the United States and Britain on Israel's side in June.

And he contends Israel now enjoys the support of "certain Western powers--trying to remain in disguise."

Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael charged that Egypt was "set on eroding the cease-fire away" in a "policy of bel-

erency adapted to new circumstances."

Egypt said, "Israeli troops shelled Egyptian troops south of Port Fuad on the east bank of the canal and Israeli planes bombed heavily populated areas in Port Said" on the west bank and

destroyed six canal control stations, "causing several human casualties."

Israel said Israeli troops at Ras El'ish and El Qantara on the east bank came under fire from Egyptian artillery on the

Refugee permanence asked

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Sunday that Arab refugees in the Middle East should be permanently resettled "where they are," with Israeli technical help and international financing.

Javits appeared on the ABC radio and television program "Issues and Answers."

He called resettlement "a billion-dollar proposition," including transportation of hundreds of thousands of refugees from the Gaza Strip to the area west of the Jordan River which was captured by Israel.

The New York senator said feeding and housing the Arabs in refugee camps has been costing \$35 million a year for 20 years, and the problem has increased, not diminished.

"Some nations like the United States would be better advised to contribute to permanent resettlement rather than this rat-hole operation," he said.

Javits, who recently returned from a trip to Europe, said he found "a lot of sympathy in the world for Israel not budging from where she is" until there is a move toward permanent peace.

"There is a general feeling that the Israelis ought to hang on," he said, "regardless of what they--world statesmen--are saying for public consumption."

He called the Soviet decision to rearm the Arabs a "benighted and shortsighted" policy, and said the United States should make sure that Israel is not "disadvantaged."

west bank and "naval guns outside Port Said," so that Israeli planes had to take action against the Egyptian gun positions. Rafael said Israel lost five soldiers killed and 31 wounded before the shooting stopped Saturday night.

Javits did not rule out a possible Arab war of revenge, but said: "If they try it again they'll only be committing another kind of suicide."

On other topics, Javits said: He is for no increase in the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam which would result in escalation of the war, but favors "any policy to maintain the present character of that operation."

He does not think the campaign to get the GOP presidential nomination for Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan is losing steam. Romney has suffered "a trough in the polls," Javits said, partly because he hasn't been making many speeches and partly because President Johnson's summit talks and Middle East policy improved the President's popularity.

Reuther, GM begin 3-year contract talks

DETROIT (AP) -- A group of men will start figuring behind closed doors today what you'll be likely to pay for a '68, '69 or '70 car.

United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther leads his contract bargaining team to General Motors Corp. today. He will go to Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday and to Chrysler Corp. on Wednesday.

The 1968s will just be starting to roll off assembly lines when current three-year contracts expire at the Big Three on Sept. 6. A strike could stop any of them cold.

The automakers have indicated that new model prices will reflect costs of newly ordered government safety features and their adjusted labor wages.

Reuther concedes he is taking to the bargaining tables "the

longest and most ambitious list of demands" ever laid out by his union.

"We're not trying to take anything out of the consumer's pocket," he said. He insists union demands could be met without the necessity of a price increase.

While none of the automakers wants to get left at the starting gate with a strike on new model runs, all three raise objections "in principle" to some demands already outlined.

The UAW's package of demands include: a guaranteed annual income--any layoffs notwithstanding, a substantial wage increase, parity with U.S. counterparts for lower-paid Canadian auto workers, improved pensions and insurance, lines of demarcation for all skilled trades and a union brake on outside contracting.

While 1967 sales and profits have been running behind those of 1966, auto executives confidently have been forecasting a 10-million sales year by 1970, when any new three-year pacts would be running out.

Reuther will point to 1966 as the industry's second-best year and will grind through union propaganda mills those 10-million forecasts for 1970.

The union gained what it figured was a package worth approximately 60 cents an hour in 1964 bargaining. It included early retirement at up to \$400 a month.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics figures the average straight-time wage in the automotive industry as a whole is \$3.41 hourly, including 18 cents added since 1964 by a cost-of-living escalator in UAW contracts.

Current contracts also provide for a 2.8 per cent wage increase annually, the last of which cut in last Sept. 6. This automatic wage-raiser is known as the annual improvement factor and is designed to compensate workers

for cost-saving technological advances such as automation of once man-run jobs.

Saying "we want our share," Reuther told a special goals-setting UAW convention, "The auto industry from 1962 to 1966 made in excess of \$27 billion in profits, the most fantastic profits in the history of the world."

"They increased their dividend payments roughly 80 per cent," he continued. "We are not looking for a fight. We are looking for a fuller measure of justice."

Doctors find Lurleen has cancer

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP) -- Doctors at a cancer clinic where Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace is undergoing treatment said Sunday they concur in the earlier diagnosis that she has "a malignant condition."

The daily medical bulletin said Mrs. Wallace is scheduled to undergo exploratory surgery at 8 a.m., CDT, Monday.

Dr. R. Lee Clark, director and chief surgeon at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, said the governor has a tumor in the lower abdomen and this is primarily what surgeons will examine during the operation.

Clark said "We presume" the tumor is malignant, and if so, he said, it will be removed during the exploratory surgery.

Mrs. Wallace underwent surgery in Montgomery, Ala., 18 months ago for cancer of the uterus and thought at that time that she had won the battle. She returned to the hospital recently for another checkup and later announced that malignancy had again been detected.



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There will be extra personnel especially trained to assist you in selecting your books.

The Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All book list information will be available at the store.

There will be a complete selection of new and used texts as well as paperback books and references.

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Wilkins predicts more riots

BOSTON (AP) -- Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, predicted more racial riots unless the white community increases Negro job, housing and economic opportunity.

Wilkins, in Boston for the annual convention, told a news conference, "there is a civil rights contest on between those who say they believe in law and order and those who say the only way to make you believe in law and order is for us to riot."

Wilkins said it was "a monumental error" to name the efforts of one group "black power" because the term is "provocative, antagonistic--and it tends to rouse opposition."

He said the NAACP has been working for years with a multi-racial organization to gain advances for the Negro people, "but when you make it an ethnic effort, you rouse Italian, Swede, German power and all the others."

Wilkins said some of the riots which have taken place "could have been avoided with a little common sense."

"In Chicago last year there was a riot because a cop told some kids they couldn't open a hydrant," he said. "It was a regulation. After the riot the city bought hundreds of sprinklers, and portable swimming

pools. But not until after the riot."

"In Boston you had a riot. It revolved around a question of public welfare. It was just a small segment of the people, but then it was augmented by youngsters with nothing to do who thought it was fun to break windows."

"In Buffalo, that great industrial center surrounded by a lot of other businesses, it was over jobs. Everybody knows the Negroes there need about 2,500 jobs--3,500 would be better--and they came up with 100 jobs for colored men."

He said he doesn't expect the

"black power" advocates to make any great gains "because we are in a multi-racial society, and I expect we will continue to be so."

"We in NAACP believe the best method of attack on civil rights and other problems is through our multi-racial approach."

He said that education, jobs and housing are the three primary problems for Negroes in the urban centers.

"After that come police-community relations, and how welfare is handled, and those are the problems we are working on," he said.

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IMAGINATIVE, MODERN home. Deck overlooking full acre woods with brook, Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, den. Ten minutes east of MSU. Sensible price. 337-0946. 3-7/10

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PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Electric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

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BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10.00. O Negative - \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

TENDER, YOUNG cooking dogs. Dogskins for sale. Beal House. 332-5555. 3-7/11

WANTED TO rent July 15-20, tent-trailer or camper. 355-7775. 3-7/11

GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255.

Senators face busy schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators and their staffs face a big work load as Congress Monday resumes work after a 10-day recess over the Fourth of July. Pending Senate business is a \$45-million fund to pay salaries and other expenses for this end of Congress during the fiscal year which began July 1.

They were added to the annual legislative money bill which the House approved June 1 carrying \$228 million.

Included in the Senate additions are:

--A new payroll schedule for the more than 3,000 Senate aides, staff members, clerks and other employees which removes some but not all of the secrecy surrounding these lists. It provides increases for most employees.

--Funds to install four more elevators in the two Senate office buildings.

--Authority to consolidate the new separate special allowances granted to each senator for long-distance telephone and telegraph expenses.

--A directive to operate the Capitol air-conditioning system around the clock. It has been closed down eight hours daily and part of the weekend.

--Funds to hire 46 additional police officers for the special Capitol police force.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., put the legislative money bill on the top of his list for Senate action this week.

After expected speedy approval of the Senate funds and additional fringe benefits, Mansfield is asking action on:

--A \$2.6-billion annual authorization for the Atomic Energy Commission's varied activities. Only dispute in the list is a protest against location of the \$300-million accelerator project at West- ton, Ill., because of a lack of fair-housing laws in the state and area.

--A truth-in-lending bill which would require full disclosure of interest costs and rates on consumer loans and credit, including most installment buying.

--A bill permitting citizens of the Virgin Islands to elect their governor, now appointed by the president with Senate confirmation.

House leaders scheduled only minor legislation for Monday and Tuesday.

At present the pay for Senate clerks, secretaries, administrative aides and others is computed on a basic system under which a base of \$60 means \$1,142.52 a year while a base of \$8,880 actually amounts to \$24,460.

The variance between base and actual pay results from numerous increases and changes in the antiquated former pay system.

The new annual pay schedule would be in multiples of \$180 with a minimum of \$1,260 and a top of \$24,480 in 131 different levels. All present pay would be rounded out with resulting increases of from just a few dollars to up to \$180 and no decreases.

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song
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3. Evergreen
genus
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gy hill
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GENRE TOLLS
ESTER EELY

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8. Greed
9. Part of the
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10. Stage play
12. Funleaf
palm
15. Sesame
19. Plaything
22. Nominal
value
23. Rotary
engine
25. Cheese
dish
27. Lettuce
28. Dome
29. Hang down
31. Passengers
33. Extinct bird
34. Medal
35. Snappish
37. Faction
39. Retired
41. Born
43. Chopping
tool
45. Symbol
for tin

Marines facing bigger Red guns

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines fought long-range artillery duels with Communist forces along the demilitarized zone on Sunday. Enemy shells fell into Marine positions from North Vietnam where new Soviet-built 152mm self-propelled guns are emplaced, capable of lobbing 108-pound shells 17 miles.

Leatherneck casualties in weekend ground and artillery clashes ran to about 200—most of them men who suffered wounds—around the Marine outpost of Con Thien, just below the zone which divides Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, on his ninth inspection visit to South Vietnam, watched the action from a helicopter a few miles away. U.S. officers told him the newly introduced 152s are the biggest and potentially most dangerous weapons the Marines now face in the area.

At the same time, it became known that U.S. Army 175mm guns, which have a range of 18 miles, have been pulled out of Gio Linh, six miles east of Con Thien, to new, secret positions.

A U.S. headquarter spokesman at Dong Ha said the guns had been moved to a site where they could be equally effective. Batteries of 105mm guns remained in the Gio Linh area. Other 175s remained in positions at Dong Ha and Camp Carroll, both about eight miles south of the zone.

The presence of the new Soviet guns above the zone was reported to be a factor in the withdrawal from Gio Linh of the 175s which provide counterfire for Con Thien Marines under North Vietnamese attack.

McNamara, however, told newsmen after his flight over the battle zone, "The military situation is improving."

He said that while the Leathernecks were taking heavy casualties they were forcing the Communists to concentrate their biggest effort in the zone, away from heavily populated central and southern area of South Vietnam.

In other action in the war, U.S. jets bombed the big Loi Dong fuel dump four miles from the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong on Sunday. The U.S. Command reported no U.S. plane losses but a Hanoi broadcast said six U.S. planes were shot down and "a number of American pilots were wiped out or captured" in Haiphong and Dai Duong.

In Saigon, terrorists set off a Claymore-type mine outside a big U.S. military billet Sunday night, killing four Vietnamese and wounding 10 American military personnel and 14 Vietnamese civilians.

A Viet Cong mine blew up a South Vietnamese bus 18 miles north-east of Hue on Sunday morning, killing 15 passengers and wounding 18 others.



Bond's away

James Bond heads up, up and away in his "Nellie," a mini-copter armed with missiles, bombs and machine guns, in his latest movie, "You Only Live Twice."

HIPPIES NOT NEW

Student discontent takes visceral, cerebral forms

The history of student discontent is as long as that of higher education.

Speaking on "Students' Role in Evolution of Higher Education," W.H. Cowley, professor of higher education at Stanford University, traced the history of student discontent for the National Defense Education Association Institute for College Student Personnel Workers Friday.

Cowley pointed out that it was discontent on academic freedom that closed Plato's Academy, and students forced St. Augustine to leave the University of Carthage in the fourth century A.D.

Cowley divides student discontent into two categories. One is visceral, taking the more violent form of student riots. The other he calls cerebral, which is more common today in student protests.

Cerebral discontent became organized primarily during the last century with the rise of student government and with more academic pursuits, such as debating clubs.

Student discontent today, then, is nothing new, but is different in that students and the public have better communications and publicity and are thus more informed about situations around the country and world; the stu-

dents have a new type of hero, who Cowley said were Thoreau, at the low level, and Paul Freeman; and because of higher pressures on students for more and better classroom work.

He also commented on the two types of universities that evolved in Europe during the 11th and 12th centuries. One type was found in the south, the University of Bologna, which was student-administrated. The other was found in the north, the University of Paris, which was, Cowley said, run by graduate students posing as faculty.

The student-administrated university was a result of having older students who came from all over Europe to a university where there was no central administration. At the University of Bologna, students kept faculty in line with a fine system for any misdemeanors or tardiness.

The "faculty" — administrated University of Paris was a reaction to the student-administrated university, Cowley said. At this school, the students were usually in their teens.

There have always been hippies, Cowley said. He commented on student riots throughout the history of such universities as Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale and the University of Virginia.

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HOLY GADGETS!

Punningly better Bond

By STUART ROSENTHAL

"You Only Live Twice" sees our incorrigible 007 married and murdered—one for real and one for naught. The murder is a ruse to divert the enemy; the marriage is a ploy to facilitate undercover work on a Japanese fishing island.

The only resemblance between this outing and Ian Fleming's novel is locale. Producers Saltzman and Broccoli have combined elements from previous Bond books and flicks, along with a great deal of extraneous material, into a tightly wrapped parcel that rivals "From Russia with Love" as the best of the series. As always, the plot involves the efforts of "the third party," to confound the cause of world peace.

SPECTRE is using a rocket-eating rocket to devour American and Russian spacecraft. With the two powers at the brink of war, only the United Kingdom can maintain the peace by exposing the real culprit.

You Only Live Twice

Michigan

So Bond bounds to Japan to enlist the aid of Tiger Tanaka's Secret Service to thwart SPECTRE.

"Twice" does in the air what "Thunderball" did underwater. The equivalent of the Aston Martin in "Goldfinger" and the Disco Volante in "Thunderball" is "Little Nellie," a miniature helicopter self-contained in four suitcases. Like the other super-vehicles "Nellie" comes completely armed with U-turn missiles etc. that never miss.

Although the creations of the cantankerous Q, armored to Her Majesty's Secret Service, are in great evidence, the Japanese prove they are no slouches when it comes to gadgets. Their arsenal includes cigarette guns, flame bullets and spiked discs.

Their most effective weapon is the Ninjas, a group of Japanese commandoes highly skilled in concealment and surprise. These men are, perhaps, the most fascinating aspect of the film.

As another Bond first, we finally get to see the face of the cat-stroking Number-One SPECTRE, Ernst Stavro Blofeld. The terribly disfigured physiognomy belongs to Donald Pleasance, who has played soft-spoken evil heavies in everything from "The Outer Limits" to "Fantastic Voyage." The Bond people could not have made a better selection.

007 is, of course, very well equipped. The puns and one liners are certainly more prevalent in

this film than in the past ones. In fact, the flair for ironic humor is mainly responsible for setting "Twice" above the rest of the crop of "clever spy pictures."

This is Bond as it should be. The implausibility of the plot is all but forgotten in the furious pacing of the screen action. The sex in "Twice" has been played down, giving the violence increased prominence. The result is a harder hitting product with none of the strain that was so noticeable in "Thunderball."

The tongue-in-cheek Bond is a matter of individual taste. You may find him totally delectable or

terribly unpalatable. Personally, "Twice" confirmed the fact that the many imitators have not yet sounded death knell for double-oh-seven. The original still leaves all the Flints and Solos sputtering in his wake.

Israelis find boy spy ring

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli authorities said Sunday they had uncovered a teen-age spy ring that worked for Jordanian intelligence before last month's Middle East war.

A district attorney said 10 boys, Israeli Arabs aged 13 to 16, lived at the border village of Baka's El-Garbya, and passed information to Jordanian agents on Israeli troop movements and the location of minefields.

All 10 were detained and indicted under Israel's security law, which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. The ring was uncovered through Jordanian intelligence records captured at an Arab Legion command post in the war, the Israelis said.

Telephone confab meets

Independent telephone companies in the U.S., Canada and Spain are sending engineers to MSU's 11th annual Telephone Engineering Conference for three weeks, beginning today.

"The Computer and the Telephone Company" is among the new topics covered by the conference. Martin D. Keeney of MSU's Computer Center will discuss telephone facilities for computer communication and programming, and the use of computers in business, research and problem-solving.

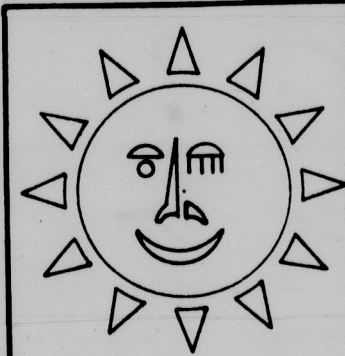
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ATTORNEY ADVISES

Give UN more go-power

Strengthening the United Nations may be the way to achieve world peace, George Thornton, former chairman of MSU's Department of Psychology said Sunday at a meeting of the Student Religious Liberals.

Thornton, a practicing at-

torney, categorized some of the changes needed to promote world peace through world law as:

—general and complete disarmament;

—adequate arrangements for settling international disputes;

—cooperative development of economic and cultural resources for the common good, so that men's physical, intellectual, cultural and spiritual needs may be satisfied;

—the development of effective ways of protecting human rights, including economic security;

—the development of a system of international law and world courts.

A United Nations strong enough to enact these proposals would have to include a legislative body with adequate but limited powers, a strong executive organ, dependable sources of revenue and a world police force, Thornton said.

"Obviously we must have Red China in the international organization," he added. "Such an organization must have universal or nearly universal membership. Perhaps we have to aim at individual citizenship in this world organization, as contrasted with only indirect citizenship through the nation's being a member of the U.N., which is the present system," he said.

All power would be transferred to the organization, thus making local wars difficult or impossible, he said.

The group will meet July 23

Shaw fable opens July 12

"Androcles and the Lion" is the way George Bernard Shaw tells the Aesop fable of a lion that befriended a mouse.

MSU's Summer Circle Theatre performs the Shaw play in Demonstration Hall July 12-15, along with "A Slight Ache," a commentary by Harold Pinter. Performances begin 8:30 p.m.

Shaw uses Aesop's fable to satirize the Roman persecution of early Christians and The Establishment as well. Androcles, the mouse of a Christian who withdraws a thorn from the paw of a lion, finds himself facing lions and gladiators in a Coliseum spectacle.

Dale A.J. Rose, Taylor graduate student, plays Androcles, and the lion is played by Lois Masacek, Cleo senior. David Cowsky, Omaha graduate student, plays Caesar.

"A Slight Ache" comments on contemporary society and its values and manners. Linda Lashbrook, John Bailey and O. Franklin Kenworthy are featured.



GENE WASHINGTON

ATLANTA (UPI)—Just when it looks like the opposition might finally get the best of mild-mannered Steve Spurrier, he turns into "Super Steve" again.

It's these sort of last-minute heroics that helped the former University of Florida quarterback win the Heisman Trophy last fall. And it was more of the same Saturday night when all seemed lost that provided the East with a come-from-behind 12-9 victory over the West in the seventh annual Coaches All-America Football Game.

For 56 minutes, Spurrier played what was probably the worst game of his career. The pre-game cheers had turned to angry jeers. "I played lousy," moaned Spurrier who said he thought perhaps he was the worst of the all-stars Saturday night.

"But, we won. That's what counts," added the renowned passer who now heads for the San Francisco 49ers training camp. How the East won was traditional Spurrier.

The East, trailing 8-5 and with time running out, got the ball at its own 47 on an interception of Georgia's Lynn Hughes. In went Spurrier who had completed only one of 11 passes for just seven yards.

First he threw a screen pass to Virginia Tech's Tom Francisco that gets 15 yards. Then, on the next play, he fired a high, fast one down the middle to Michigan State's Gene Washington.

Washington made an over-the-head catch at the West 15 and went on in on a 38-yard touchdown play that enabled the favored East to take a 4-3 lead in the All-Star series.

"We were outthrust badly in the first three quarters," said East Coach Tom Cahill of Army. "You can't blame Steve too much, though. He was missing his passes by inches...he hit the big one. We thought that might happen with a passer like Steve and a receiver like Gene."

The most valuable player award, voted on eight minutes before the game ended, went to Arkansas' Jon Brittenum, quarterback for the West.

You couldn't blame the voters at that point. Brittenum completed 21 of 40 passes for 244 yards. The first time the West got the ball, Brittenum set up its only touchdown by hitting on five of six for 62 yards.

"Brittenum did a great job,"

said West Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska. "I would like to have played (Houston quarterback Bo) Burris, but it's hard to make a change at quarterback when one fellow is moving the club."

"If I had known how things were going to turn out, I would have played Burris some of the first half."

Brittenum tied the mid-summer classic's record for pass attempts set by George Mira in

1964. He fell three short of the completion record set by Randy Johnson for the West last year.

The East got its other points on a field goal by Purdue's Bob Griese who saw limited service behind Spurrier and a safety. The West scores came on a two-yard plunge by Mel Farr of U.C.L.A. and a field goal by Larry Wachholtz of Nebraska.

"Our inability to cash in on scoring opportunities cost us the game," Devaney said.



GEORGE WEBSTER

Major League Scores

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Minnesota 7 - Chicago 4
Cleveland 8 - Washington 5
New York 3 - Baltimore 1
California 4 - Kansas City 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 4 - St. Louis 3
Houston 6 - Chicago 0
New York 5 - Atlanta 4
Pittsburgh 2 - Cincinnati 1
San Francisco 1 - Los Angeles 0

Tennis soars on campus, Drobac looks for expansion

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Tennis is one sport almost everyone wants to learn to play. If you go to Michigan State, you get that opportunity.

For at MSU, tennis instruction is offered during the spring and summer terms at practically every hour of the day. Tennis lures flocks of students who repeatedly fill the classes to capacity.

"There's a great deal of interest in tennis, here as well as all over," said Stan Drobac, MSU tennis coach who also teaches all of the tennis classes. "Just take a look at the large number of people we had here for the Michigan meet."

Drobac's mornings are filled teaching tennis classes.

"I go from 8-12—four hours straight," Drobac added. "And each class is just as filled as the other."

Besides classes in health, physical education and recreation, and varsity tennis, students have an opportunity to compete in the Intramural tennis program. Individual and team tournaments are offered each spring and summer terms in both singles and doubles.

But it's students playing on their own—for recreation and fun—which has become the most popular.

"Come out here any time of the day," Drobac said, "and you find these courts occupied. There's someone here until the sun goes down every night."

Drobac sees the time in the near future when MSU may have to build tennis courts near the dormitories.

"I'd like to see it," Drobac said, "Michigan State is building so fast and getting so big that

we really could use more courts to handle the student load, especially near the dormitories."

Presently, MSU has 40 outdoor courts, located behind Spartan Stadium. There are eight indoor courts in the Men's IM building, but they have wood floors, rather than the conventional hard-surfaced courts.

"What I'd hope to see the University set up," Drobac said, "is an additional six men's and

women's courts and some indoor courts."

"I don't think we need more than that. I'd rather see 40 courts filled than 80 courts half empty."

Drobac feels MSU's present courts need some repair work.

"We've had people all over the nation come here to look at our courts," Drobac said. "We feel we have some of the best."

"Only one or two have large cracks and that's what tennis players hate the most. They don't mind some of these smaller cracks."

"But our courts are beginning to show the wear. There are light and dark patches covering a lot of them. What we need is to have these courts resurfaced."



Tennis Court(ship)

The tennis courts behind Spartan Stadium have become a popular place for students during the summer term. The courts, however, are beginning to wear and need to be resurfaced.

State News photo by Larry Fritzman

SEASON OPENER

Summer batsmen win, 9-4

MSU's first amateur summer baseball game was a success, as Danny Litwhiler's team topped VanDervoort's of the Lansing City League, 9-4, at Old College Field Friday evening.

Four pitchers combined to hold the losers to five hits in the game while striking out 13. Bill Knapp, a graduated student who pitched for the Spartan varsity in 1960 and '61, was the starter and winner for MSU.

Knapp went two innings, giving up no runs and one hit. Dick Litwhiler, a member of the '67 varsity and a recent MSU graduate, matched Knapp's totals in the next two innings.

Matt Mazza, a sophomore who was scholastically ineligible for varsity play last spring, pitched the next two innings, giving up all four of VanDervoort's runs. He allowed only one hit.

Roland Walcott, a graduate student and member of the '66 varsity, pitched the last three innings of the nine inning game,

giving up no runs and two hits. MSU took the lead in the first inning and never relinquished it.

Rich Jordan, an outfielder with the '67 varsity, reached base on an error, went to second on a walk, and was singled home by Mel Behney.

Behney pitched for the Spartans last spring, but divided his time between first base and the outfield in this game.

Bill Wooley, a player-manager for the varsity last season, hit a

bases empty homer to left in the second inning.

After being shut out for two innings, the Spartans scored three times in the fifth and once in the sixth.

After two walks, John Court, another graduate student who played second base, singled both men home and then scored himself on a single by Ken Ewald.

Ewald, who saw limited action in the outfield for the Spartan varsity in '67, picked up another

run batted in the next inning when he singled home Wooley who had doubled.

Two singles, a double by Walcott and a triple by Jack Lewis were the combination that scored MSU's final runs in the eighth.

Litwhiler was pleased with his team's performance, and said the summer baseball experiment was working out well.

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