

Shades of summer--through glasses darkly



MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



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Red Navy visits Egypt, pledges to repel attack

CAIRO (P) -- Twelve Soviet warships steamed into Egyptian ports Monday, and a Soviet admiral said the ships were "ready to cooperate with the Egyptian armed forces to repel any aggression."

Reporting this, Egypt's Middle East News Agency said eight of the ships--a missile carrier, a cruiser, a destroyer and five landing ships--arrived at Port Said at the north end of the Suez Canal, near where Israeli and Egyptian forces clashed Saturday.

Another missile carrier, two submarines and an oil tanker pulled into Alexandria, where Soviet Adm. Igor Molochov made his implied warning to Israel.

At about the same time, King Hussein of Jordan arrived unexpectedly in Cairo, possibly for a little summit meeting of Arab leaders to deal with the aftermath of the disastrous June 5-10 war with Israel.

Both Egypt and Israel were reported weighing the question of allowing U.S. military observers inside their lines along the Suez Canal, where a U.N. cease-fire halted the war. The Security Council early Monday decided to send the observers, but Egypt and Israel must first accept them.

Egyptians considered the arrival of the Soviet warships significant at a time of rising tension along the Suez Canal. The Soviet ships were greeted by booming Egyptian coastal batteries.

Soon after stepping ashore at Alexandria, Molochov called on the commander of the Egyptian navy, Adm. Fuad Zikri, and the Suez governor in their offices.

The Middle East News Agency quoted Molochov as saying during a series of welcome speeches: "On behalf of the

officers and sailors of the Soviet fleet we denounce the imperialist aggression and proclaim that the Soviet people will continue to support all peoples struggling for liberty and independence."

The admiral said the U.S. 6th Fleet and American planes kept the Soviet ships under surveillance in their passage through the Mediterranean.

Guns also boomed for Hussein as he arrived for his first meeting with Nasser since the 1956-57 war. Hussein gave a 21-gun salute, was embraced by President Gamal Abdel Nasser and cheered by crowds at the airport and on the way to Cairo. The crowds shouted: "We will fight until victory. Long live Nasser and Hussein."

The Jordanian monarch was expected to press for a summit meeting of all 13 Arab states, set tentatively for Saturday in Khartoum, capital of Sudan.

Tensions within the Arab world between Socialist states and the oil-rich conservative monarchies have prevented any official announcement of a summit meeting. The Socialist states are reported to fear they may be outvoted at a summit meeting.

Hussein said in a speech Sunday that Jordan would not seek a separate peace settlement with Israel "so long as there is a ray of hope for a summit conference" to forge a united Arab front for recovery from the war.

Already in Cairo was President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, who arrived Sunday. There were persistent but unconfirmed reports that President Nouruddin Atassi of Syria and President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq, who sent some planes and men to fight Israel, were due soon.

Egypt and Syria were urging the overthrow of Hussein until his dramatic last-minute reconciliation with Nasser just before the war with Israel began.

The monarch, 32, jumped into a jet in Amman, Jordan's capital, and flew to meet Nasser in Cairo, where they publicly made up and signed a joint defense treaty.

It may be that Hussein is resorting to the same crash tactics again now to try to bring the Arabs together.

If the Syrian and Iraqi leaders come to Cairo, Hussein will be the odd man amid four fiery Socialist leaders of the Arab world.

Although he has reconciled with Nasser, the old differences with Syria have not been buried despite a meeting between Hussein and Atassi in New York last month.

AS CIVIL WAR RAGES

MSU Nigerian aides flee

From Our Wire Services

MSU advisers at the University of Nigeria were moved Sunday from Nsukka to Enugu, 40 miles south, because of civil war between the federal Nigerian government and the breakaway eastern region of Biafra.

An announcement by the federal Nigerian government said that Nigerian forces have surrounded Nsukka, home of the University of Nigeria where MSU has a large Agency for International Development (AID) mission.

Nsukka commands the approach to the

rebel capital, Enugu. Nigerian troops moved 15 miles into Biafra Monday in their drive to capture Enugu.

Each side continued to claim inflicting heavy casualties on the other as the civil war entered its fifth day in hilly border country.

U.S. Ambassador Elbert C. Matthews made the decision Sunday to evacuate the MSU advisers. No MSU personnel remains at the university.

Threats of Nigerian civil war early in June caused evacuation of 67 wives and children of MSU's 25 advisers at the university.

Since June, nine of the advisers, many on short terms, have moved out of the area and only 16 remained by Sunday. A spokesman for the Nigerian project affirmed the advisers' safety in Enugu.

Major General Yakubu Gowon, head of the federal military regime, said that the army's aim is to capture Lt. Colonel

Odumegwu Ojukwu, who proclaimed the new state of Biafra May 30th. Ojukwu claimed the federal government had treated the eastern region unfairly.

Nsukka also is the home of former Nigerian president Nnamdi Azikiwe, but it is not known if he is still there.

Nigerian government forces also claimed advances in the Agoja area about 120 miles east of Nsukka.

A spokesman said the public has welcomed federal forces in the areas taken. The federal soldiers started into Biafra Thursday after rebel forces began shooting, federal authorities said.

Gowon and Ojukwu had feuded for months before Ojukwu pulled his region's 14 million people out of Nigeria, formerly a British colony of 56 million people which gained its independence in 1960. Since that year, MSU has sent advisers to the University of Nigeria.

U.S. planes in Congo criticized by Congress

WASHINGTON (P)--President Johnson was sharply criticized by Congress Monday for sending three American-managed transport planes to the Congo.

Democrats as well as Republicans blasted the move. Some members expressed fears of a Vietnam-type involvement in Africa and also that U.S. aircraft might be sent into Nigeria, where the federal government is fighting to put down a secessionist rebellion.

Asked if the U.S. policy of support for the "territorial integrity and unity" of the Congo applied also to Nigeria, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said, "Sure."

"We're concerned by those developments in Nigeria," McCloskey said. "We hope the two sides will take the necessary steps to end the fighting."

The federal Nigerian government was reported to have asked for help from

several countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

McCloskey declined to comment when asked if this country would fulfill a request for airplanes to help the Nigerian government move troops and supplies.

The State Department aide said the United States regards the conflict in Nigeria as an internal matter in the sense that there were no foreign mercenaries fighting with the rebels. In the Congo uprising, he noted, "you've had a mercenary force of foreigners leading a mutiny against the central government."

The department disclosed Sunday that Johnson had sent three big C130 Hercules transport planes and about 150 men to give logistic support to President Joseph Mobutu's Congolese government in its effort to put down a mercenary-led rebellion.

The mercenaries reportedly are committed to liberating former President Moise Tshombe.

The U.S. servicemen were described as including mechanics and paratroopers assigned to guard the planes. Their roles were described officially as noncombatant.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he was "shocked, surprised and dismayed" by the President's action.

McNamara doubtful of N. Viet troop buildup

SAIGON (P)--Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is doubtful of U.S. intelligence reports that the North Vietnamese are sharply building up their manpower in South Vietnam and feels the Communists are only replacing men lost in battle, a qualified informant said Monday.

The report tended to cloud whether Washington would agree fully to major U.S. troop reinforcements in Vietnam as requested by the U.S. Command.

The informant said McNamara believed that aside from North Vietnamese units which occasionally crossed the demilitarized zone for in-and-out attacks, enemy troop strength had not increased significantly in the past six to nine months.

U.S. intelligence reports an increase of 100,000 men, the equivalent of an enemy division, in the past three months alone. McNamara is said to feel the enemy was only able to replace his battle casualties now and could not build new units.

Infiltration still probably was running about 7,000 men a month, according to U.S. intelligence estimates made public here. They also report three new divisions had been committed to the fighting by North Vietnam in recent months.

To meet the challenge of these new divisions reported by intelligence, the U.S. Command has been forced to a reshuffle of troops, totaling nearly two divisions.

The secretary's views were made known after McNamara had completed spot checks of the military situation in the Vietnamese countryside and prepared for final talks with the U.S. Command on the troop-increase request and other matters.

Before he leaves Tuesday, McNamara also will discuss war problems and needs with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state; Premier Nguyen Cao Ky; and Gen. Cao Van Vien, the defense minister.

During two days of field trips, McNamara received reports ranging from optimistic to gloomy by U.S. field and corps commanders. This led some to wonder how Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, could justify his reported request of 100,000 to 140,000 additional troops for his 466,000-man command.

It was believed, however, that in intimate executive sessions between McNamara and key members of Westmoreland's command, the rising Communist threat in Vietnam had been spelled out in detail.

UAW asks profit sharing plan of GM

DETROIT (P) -- The United Auto Workers Monday demanded a bonus based on profits in addition to a guaranteed annual income in its new contract negotiations with the nation's biggest automakers, General Motors Corp.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther termed his surprise proposal "equity sharing," to differentiate it from profit sharing, and he'll take it to Ford Motor Co. Tuesday and to Chrysler Corp. on Wednesday.

There was no immediate response from General Motors regarding Reuther's surprise, but GM, along with other members of the Big Three, repeatedly has rejected past union profit-sharing proposals.

A guaranteed annual income already topped what Reuther has described as the nation's "longest and most ambitious" set of demands in history. Many foresee in that item alone likelihood of strike.

Under a guaranteed annual income, Reuther says a worker must know at the beginning of a year what his income will be for the next 12 months, any layoffs notwithstanding.

Reuther's surprise addition came at a news conference just before he entered the closed bargaining room, where he spent the next three hours and 20 minutes broadly outlining union objectives to company bargainers.

Blood drive

The summer term Red Cross Blood Drive, sponsored by Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega, will be held today in the Auditorium basement. The hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Flowering Ballet

Three lovely ballerinas with flowers in their hands were the center of attention during one part of the performance of the Cechetti Ballet Sunday night in Fairchild Theater.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

GOP SUGGESTS 'COOL-OFF'

House Dems back LBJ policy

WASHINGTON (P) -- The Johnson administration's peace efforts in Vietnam were defended by House Democrats Monday after Republicans backed a plan for a staged de-escalation of the war under U.S. diplomatic initiative.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, House Democratic leader, said he rejects an implication of the proposal that the key to peace in Vietnam lies not in Hanoi but in Washington.

"The proposal may reflect good intentions," Albert told the House, "but

it reveals a shockingly bad memory on the part of its authors."

Albert said there have been 28 separate peace proposals accepted by the United States and rejected by Hanoi.

President Johnson "has literally searched the world" to find terms acceptable to Hanoi, Albert added.

Rep. F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts, spokesman for eight Republicans submitting the proposal, applauded previous efforts by the administration but said the step called for has not been

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

A bill to legalize abortion or sterilization under specific circumstances in Michigan will be examined Aug. 21 by the Senate Judiciary Committee, its chairman announced Monday.

Committee chairman Robert L. Richardson, R-Saginaw, said the five-man group would conduct a fact-finding hearing to consider the opinions of various medical, legal and religious leaders on the issue.

He originally opposed a study of the bill, sponsored March 7 by Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, because of a backlog of work. McCauley agreed to postpone action on his measure until the fall session.

Gov. George Romney will then decide whether the Legislature should consider the matter when he officially re-opens the session early this fall.

The abortion section of the bill would

allow the termination of a pregnancy when at least three certified physicians agree that:

--It proved necessary for the preservation of the physical and mental health of the woman,

--There is a substantial risk that the child would be born with a "grave" physical or mental defect, or

--The pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

In the case of rape or incest, certification by the prosecuting attorney of the county where the incident occurred can replace the physicians certification. North Carolina, Colorado and California each passed similar bills on legalized abortion. However, California's bill excludes the second condition.

An adult could be sterilized under the provisions of the bill if two physicians agreed to the individual's physical, mental or economic reasons for requesting sterilization.

(please turn to the back page)

taken and can be done at a minimum of military risk.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, asked about the new proposal, said he looked it over after it was submitted to him late last week.

The GOP group suggested the United States stop all bombing in North Vietnam north of the 21st parallel for 60 days. This area includes Hanoi but not Hatphong's port area.

EDITORIAL

Orange irresponsibility

United Students. An impressive sounding name with impressive looking initials for a sometimes impressive student organization.

But the "Greeting, Fellow Student Numbers" pamphlet and list of questions about MSU the United Students have been passing out during the freshman orientation programs could damage the group's image and record.

In contrast to the sometimes overly pure, utopian image presented in the orientation programs, the US greeting paints MSU as a place of academic and social darkness, shackles and stagnation. New students cannot be expected to balance the two exaggerations and formulate a theory of the real advantages and disadvantages of MSU.

But for US it all began at Bessey Hall in November 1966 where students staged the eight-day rally of the Orange Horse protesting ATL instructor dismissals.

Since the days of Bessey, the student activists have engaged in a coffee-house project, a detailed price study, legal aid for students and a tutoring project for immigrant laborers' children and authored a reasonable bill of rights proclaiming individual citizenship within the University boundaries.

But the current project regarding freshman orienta-



tion is a concrete example of irresponsibility. Employing a touch of McCarthyism, the US pamphlet is an embodiment of unsupportable intimations loaded with evil overtones.

The leaflet makes statements which appear to be both false and libelous. A prime example is "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?"

Louis J. Berman, State News general manager, instructed his attorney to write a letter of protest completely denying the charge and requesting a public apology.

The plant is listed as family-owned corporation with the Dale Staffords as major stockholders; Berman does not "own" it. Nor is there evidence that he holds any shares in the Greenville plant where the State News is published.

In response the temporary leader of US mentioned something about possibili-

ties of "investigating the situation." Certainly such investigation should have preceded public airing of such a charge.

This irresponsible and out of context attitude is typical in the implications of such questions as "Who doesn't want you to meet students who aren't in the pay of the University administration? Is it true that the Academic Council refused to declare that students have a right to competent instruction? Who bothered to consult the student body before prices in all grills were raised?"

Wearers of the orange US pin have exerted significant influence at the University. They have actively campaigned to bring about progressive changes in the University community.

There is always a need for criticism, but such criticism must be weighed with reality and backed by facts. Obviously this US product was not.

--The Editors

JOSEPH ALSOP



China: Ho's failing prop?

... the chance is growing... that the outcome in the Vietnamese war will be determined... by China's final descent into chaos.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Joseph Alsop's first column carried in the State News. We are happy we will be able to carry his nationally syndicated analyses regularly.

WASHINGTON--"Don't look now," one is tempted to say; for this is a very chancy business. But the chance is growing greater every day that the outcome in the Vietnamese war will be determined, at least in part, by Communist China's final descent into chaos.

The effect on North Vietnam of total chaos in the "great Chinese rear" hardly needs elaboration. What is speculative is the future course of events in China itself. It is anyone's guess whether some semblance of governmental authority will or will not be maintained indefinitely. But more and more informed analysts are beginning to guess that the collapse of authority will be near-complete before the end of this year. Here are some facts that point the way.

Item: In recent weeks, breakdowns of rail transport have become endemic. Strikes and civil conflict seem to be the main causes. No single stoppage has lasted much more than a couple of days; but at any given time in the last three weeks, there have always been at least two complete stoppages on major rail lines. This is a process, obviously, that threatens to feed on itself.

Item: In the last three weeks, open civil conflict has broken out in at least half the provinces of China, flaring up into bloody violence and then subsiding again. "Revolutionary rebels" have fought fellow rebels; rebels have fought anti-Maoists; and the army has taken on one group or another, depending on the province. Conflict, too, seems to be becoming endemic, in fact; and this again is a process that could feed upon itself.

Item: In no less than 12 provinces, all semblance of civil administration has now disappeared, and the People's Liberation Army is performing the normal administrative tasks of the civilian side of the government. Here there is a puzzle, for in obscure ways the army appears to retain a unified inner structure; yet in one province the military is Maoist, in another anti-Maoist and in still another neutral in the sense of insisting only on some degree of order.

Item: There are also grave conflicts and disorders in a good many of the major cities, conspicuously including Shanghai, which was supposed to have been purified by a Maoist takeover. In the great Wuhan industrial complex, trouble not long ago reached the point of the famous bridge across the Yangtze--the only one in the lower course of the

giant river--being closed for a while, apparently in order to separate warring factions in the twin cities.

Less and less is known each week about what is really happening, because of the brutal measures that have been taken in Peking to intimidate the diplomats and Japanese newspaper correspondents who used to read and report on the endless wall-posters. But this, once again, is an ugly symptom; for the contents of the wall posters are apparently becoming too lurid to permit transmission abroad.

This is the general background against which one must read the reports of another attempt by Mao Tse-tung and his little clique to tamp things down, to halt the trend toward chaos and to restore order and authority. Such attempts have been made before.

Last winter, for instance, Chou En-lai was encouraged to try to organize a sort of half-way house, in which the cultural revolutionaries could pause and sort things out. But only a few weeks passed before the leaders of Chou's national administration came under vicious attack. And by now all Chou's vice-premiers, who are his principal adjutants, have been reportedly hamstrung by Red Guard and other interference and harassment.

Again, the People's Liberation Army

was ordered into the fray, as a sort of last resort. But by now, the army is operating under at least four peremptory directives reading, in effect, "restore order at any cost," plus an even larger number of equally peremptory directives reading, in effect, "on no account halt the cultural revolution"--which is the prime cause of the disorder.

For nearly two years, indeed, China has had the motion of an accordion, spreading outward toward chaos and contracting toward order. But each extension has reached nearer to total chaos, and each pull back toward order has been more difficult and ineffective.

Meanwhile, in Peking, one has the impression that Mao and those around him are frenziedly issuing commands to an unlistening nation; and that Mao's clique and the other remnants of the leadership are furiously intriguing and struggling for power that is daily growing less worth having. The sort of unreal drama seems to be in progress, in short, that took place at the Ming court with the "Mafichus" at the gate, or at the Sung court with the Mongols past the Great Wall.

Foreign invaders are not the enemies this time, however. The enemies are the Chinese people and those elements in the party, government and army that favor sanity, practicality and material progress.



... marijuana 100's.

LEO ZAINEA

South's Negroes still lack rights



Demands by civil rights leaders to redirect the energies of the movement to the Northern urban ghetto continue to make front-page headlines.

At the same time civil rights moderates contend that enough has already been done in areas of integration, open housing and equal employment, and they point to the enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and to the Voting Rights bill of 1965.

Unfortunately, both arguments tend to eliminate the plight of the Southern Negro. For in many smaller, agriculturally-oriented towns in northwest Mississippi, Negroes are still second-class citizens--economically, politically and socially.

This is the most obvious conclusion I reached after a week-long stay in Holly Springs, Miss., and, unquestionably, the most important.

A wave of federal laws designed to guarantee the Negro his Constitutional right to share in the fruits and liberties of this sometimes "not-so-great society"

have meant little in certain areas of the South.

He is summarily excluded from any position of economic strength in the community, and consequently robbed of a voice in its politics.

Holly Springs is a prime example of what professor-author James Silver called "The Closed Society." Every business in the town is white-owned and essentially white-operated, except for one Negro funeral home, whose owner lives in probably the most attractive Negro home in the area. Even though they outnumber whites 3 to 1 in this city of 5,500, his black brothers live in squalor.

Like many predominantly Negro Southern towns, their sub-standard homes stand beside majestic ante-bellum mansions for there is no ghetto in Holly Springs. But the "houses" of many of the Negroes are incredibly poor, sagging at the centers, their walls shored up with bits and pieces of lumber and patched with old posters, sheets of scrap metal and

tar paper. Housing codes are rarely enforced.

Since there is no large industry in the area, like most of the rest of the state, Negroes are relegated to semi-skilled jobs as laborers, service station attendants, carpenter's helpers, or in the rural areas, cotton or soy bean pickers. Most of the jobs pay far below the federal minimum wage.

A Holly Springs official estimated that nearly 80 per cent of the Negroes receive some sort of federal or state aid and about 90 per cent belong to the Marshall County food-stamp program.

The city commission is all white. The board of education, except for Dr. Raymond Jones, a prominent Negro physician, is all white.

Some hopes were raised by recent voter registration drives there that hiked the percentage of Negroes able to vote to 70. The first test of their actual freedom to vote and the question of how much it would count comes Aug. 8.

But Sheriff Jesse M. "Flick" Ash will be verifying the ballots.

Socially, the Negro is still an outcast in Marshall County. He must eat in his own restaurants, drink in his own bars, swim (if he ever learned how) in his own pools.

But if the Southern Negro is ever to realize what might be called "black power," or "black pride," in the twentieth century, progress will have to come much faster.

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NEWS summary

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

International News

Though official Israeli policy on Arab refugees reads let them come back, administrative difficulties caused border guards to turn back hundreds yesterday. "We have no orders to admit anyone," a border guard said. See page 3

The U.S. Navy has thrown its support to a land battle 5 to 11 miles from shore just south of the demilitarized zone. This is a continuing battle that has seen the North Vietnamese throw their biggest guns and artillery into action. Monday Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara visited the scene of battle. See page 3

Twelve Soviet Warships entered Egyptian ports Monday accompanied by the announcement that they would stand by to repel any aggression. See page 1

The top U.S. military commander in Vietnam, Gen. William Westmoreland, will meet with President Johnson this week. The general is in the U.S. for the funeral of his mother.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara is doubtful of reports of major Viet Cong troop buildups, feeling that only men lost are being replaced. See page 3

National News

An American Legion back the war parade was marred by violence Sunday as 150 uniformed off duty Marines plied their trade on 30 signs carrying "peacepicks." The peace demonstrators had fallen in behind the John Birch society in the Houston Parade. See page 3

Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace underwent lengthy surgery Monday on her recurring cancer condition. Doctors were very optimistic in pre-operation interviews. See page 1

Both Democrats and Republicans criticized President Johnson Monday for sending planes to the Congo. Fear was voiced that this would set precedent for intervention in other African conflicts. See page 1

Actress Vivian Leigh died at her home of tuberculosis Saturday. She was 35. Vivian Leigh is known for her role as Scarlett O'Hara in the 1937 production of Gone With the Wind.

The UAW, Walter P. Reuther indicated Monday, will demand in this year's contract negotiations a bonus based on profits, aside from a guaranteed national income. See page 1



Canoeing couples

There are a lot worse ways to spend a sunny Sunday afternoon than canoeing down the Red Cedar River, as these three couples will attest. Terry Vander Veen, Grand Rapids alumnus, and Claire Lawton occupy the canoe in the foreground, behind them are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor of Memphis Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. William Hairston of East Lansing. State News photo by Nancy Swanson

ARABS TOLD TO WAIT

Israelis refuse refugees

ALLENBY BRIDGE, Jordan — Israeli guards on the cease-fire line Monday turned back Arab refugees trying to return to the west bank of the Jordan River.

The Israelis had announced that the refugees could return to their homes in occupied territory starting Monday, but evidently administrative procedures were not complete.

"We have no orders to admit anyone," a sentry on the Allenby Bridge told applicants. "You must go to the Red Cross, make out an application and wait."

Weeping women with children clinging to their skirts pleaded in vain.

Red Cross representatives from Israel and Jordan met at the bridge on the Israeli side to discuss the return of refugees to their homes.

"We are discussing the practical side of the problem, but at the moment we have no details or orders," said Orland Troyon, the Red Cross representative in Amman, capital of Jordan. "I am not convinced that I have to agree to the conditions set by the Jews. I am here to help the Arabs."

Israel has announced that the refugees—more than 150,000 fled into Jordan during and after the June war—must have identity papers, health and customs clearance and be checked for security.

"Most of those who fled have no identity cards," said Troyon. "The decision whether the Red Cross will help in handling the return must be made in Geneva International Red Cross headquarters. Here are thousands of people in Jordan crying and wanting to come back."

Troyon made his comment to reporters after meeting with Dr. Hans Fernath, the Red Cross representative in Jerusalem.

Troyon said it was his personal opinion that Israel should allow everyone to return as they had left, without setting strict conditions.

In addition to refugees, persons who had been separated from their families by the fighting also were trying to get back to the west bank. But they had no success, either, in getting across the wooden bridge built over the girders of the wrecked road bridge.

An Italian-born woman, married to a Jordanian, wanted to rejoin her husband and three children on the west bank. She was told to go to Rome and ask for a visa.

A Red Cross spokesman said he had been unable to obtain answers about several hundred persons urgently needing to rejoin their families.

"Without official information we cannot work," he added. He said nearly 5,000 persons already had applied to the Red Cross to return to the west bank and were waiting in refugee camps for instructions to move.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and the U.S. military commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, will meet soon at a time when key decisions on troop manpower and financing for the Vietnam war must be made.

The White House said Monday no definite date has been set for Johnson to see the general or for a session with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara upon McNamara's return from a trip to Vietnam to assess all aspects of the war and the economic and political situations. Press secretary George Christian said Johnson had sent a message of condolence to Westmoreland on the death of his mother, Mrs. James Ripley Westmoreland, 81, Sunday. Johnson also indicated he expected to see the commander when he returns to this country for the funeral.

The rites will be held in Columbia, S.C., probably Wednesday.

The question of more troops for Vietnam, and possibly higher taxes to finance the war, is up for decision at the presidential level. But Christian tended today to de-emphasize these matters.

The press secretary said that every time McNamara goes to Vietnam—he is on his ninth visit now—there is speculation about troop numbers and that sort of thing and actually "a great deal more than that" is involved.

LITTLE ACTION SEEN

Legislators at budget odds

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

University secretary Jack Breslin said Monday he doubts any appropriations bill for higher education will be acted on by the state legislature until Friday.

The holdup in appropriations is tied to the state budget—still up in the air as Senate and House leaders return to the capital after the weekend for more debate in committees.

The Senate is holding out for a \$1.1 billion ceiling on state spending for the 1967-68 fiscal year, and is in disagreement with the House over proposed cuts in medic-aid and the state social welfare budget.

What MSU will receive from the state when the budget is decided upon is still in doubt.

A proposed five per cent increase in state aid to higher edu-

cation is still uncertain according to Emil Lockwood, Republican, St. Louis, Senate majority leader.

And appropriations committees are still in disagreement over a Senate proposal to increase out of state student tuition to 75 per cent of the total cost.

Breslin said last week that the University is considering three separate plans for a tuition hike at MSU, one of which is based on the Senate's proposed 75 per cent increase in out-of-state tuition.

A second tuition plan is based

on Gov. George Romney's original recommendation for appropriations to MSU. The Governor's recommendation is considered by some University officials to be about \$3.5 million below MSU's minimum needs.

The third plan, Breslin said, is based on figures "somewhat between," the Senate's and Romney's plans.

Specific figures were not mentioned by Breslin, who said he would rather wait until the board of trustees considers them at their July 20 meeting.

Doctors optimistic in Wallace surgery

HOUSTON, Tex. — Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama underwent lengthy surgery Monday for a recurring cancer which has struck twice in 18 months.

A team of doctors at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute decided on the exploratory operation after five days of tests had showed a "malignant condition" a tumor in the lower abdomen.

Before the nation's only woman governor was wheeled from her blue and tangerine hospital room to the off-white and green surgical chamber upstairs, the doctors said they were "very optimistic" over the presurgery tests.

Often, a hospital spokesman explained, a pervasive cancer will leave traces in the blood stream and other bodily functions. Mrs. Wallace's blood count was normal, and her physicians said her general health was "very good indeed." She is 40.

The hospital director and chief surgeon, Dr. R. Lee Clark, said earlier although Monday's surgery was exploratory—to determine the full extent of the new malignancy—the tumor would be removed at the same time if that procedure were indicated.

While the governor was in surgery, her husband, former Gov. George C. Wallace, waited nervously in her second-floor room, talking with their eldest daughter, Mrs. James Parsons, and close friends.

Mrs. Wallace's pastor, the

Marines land in parade fight

HOUSTON, Tex. — An American Legion back-the-war parade Sunday escalated into hand-to-hand combat between 150 uniformed, off-duty Marines and 30 sign-carrying peace demonstrators who marched behind the John Birch Society.

No one was hurt seriously, and only one person, a peace picket, was arrested by the police who arrived after the fighting was almost over.

Some 5,000 persons, most waving American flags, marched out from the big statue of Sam Houston in the parade inspired by a letter from a Marine in Vietnam. He had written that peace demonstrators were giving comfort to the enemy.

At the suggestion of Marine Maj. Bill Sherburne, an organizer of the parade, but not a member of their unit, the fatigue-clad troops from the Marine Reserve 1st Battalion, 23rd Marines, stepped between the Birchers and the peace demonstrators and walked slowly in an apparent effort to separate the doves from the hawks.

TARGET: N. VIET ARTILLERY

Navy ships shell DMZ

SAIGON — The U.S. Navy has thrown three cruisers into the continuing battle between Marines and North Vietnamese army regulars 5 to 11 miles from the sea along the demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command reported Monday.

Guns from the cruisers Boston, Providence and St. Paul hammered at Red artillery positions that have been zeroing in on Marine positions for days at Con Thien, Gio Linh and Dong Ha.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara visited the DMZ area Sunday as part of a two-day spot inspection tour of key battle zones of South Vietnam. He wound up the tour Monday and prepared for final talks with U.S. strategists who have asked for more troops to combat the Communists. McNamara departs Vietnam today.

A qualified informant said McNamara doubts the North Vietnamese are increasing their manpower in South Vietnam but

merely replacing men lost in battle.

This cast a cloud on the request for more American troops.

The Navy sent the cruisers into positions close to shore off the demilitarized zone over the

UN bans use of mercenaries

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Security Council Monday night unanimously approved a resolution calling on all countries to bar recruitment of mercenaries to be used against the government of the Congo. It also urged condemnation of any government that persisted in such practices.

The resolution was sponsored by Ethiopia, India, Mali and Nigeria. The 15-nation council voted after hearing a new appeal by Congolese Ambassador Theodore Izumbar for action to halt what he called a foreign plot to overthrow the government of President Joseph D. Mobutu.

4 MSU profs work with disadvantaged

A team of four MSU educators, headed by Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology, is working in Chicago this summer on a tutorial and job placement program under the Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The program is being financed by a \$109,300 grant, according to the U.S. Office of Education in Washington.

Green, the project's director, also serves as educational consultant to the SCLC. From 1965-66, he was educational director of SCLC, working with educationally disadvantaged adults and youths throughout four southern states.

Hayworth Bradley, serving as one of three assistant directors, is a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Fellow and doctoral candidate in educational psychology.

Also assisting in the program are Fred Howe and James Hedg-beth, doctoral students in educational psychology.

Westmoreland LBJ plan talks

WASHINGTON — President Johnson and the U.S. military commander in Vietnam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, will meet soon at a time when key decisions on troop manpower and financing for the Vietnam war must be made.

The White House said Monday no definite date has been set for Johnson to see the general or for a session with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara upon McNamara's return from a trip to Vietnam to assess all aspects of the war and the economic and political situations.

Press secretary George Christian said Johnson had sent a message of condolence to Westmoreland on the death of his mother, Mrs. James Ripley Westmoreland, 81, Sunday. Johnson also indicated he expected to see the commander when he returns to this country for the funeral.

The rites will be held in Columbia, S.C., probably Wednesday.

The question of more troops for Vietnam, and possibly higher taxes to finance the war, is up for decision at the presidential level. But Christian tended today to de-emphasize these matters.

The press secretary said that every time McNamara goes to Vietnam—he is on his ninth visit now—there is speculation about troop numbers and that sort of thing and actually "a great deal more than that" is involved.

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Automotive
ALPINE - 1964, Soft top plus hard top, wire knock-off wheels, good condition. \$1,050, 487-0545. 4-7/14

AUSTIN-HEALEY 3000 MK III, 1966, Beautiful dark green, nearly spotless. 337-1175, Fischer. 3-7/12

BUICK WILDCAT 1964, Power steering, brakes, like new tires, top shape. \$1495, 6245 Lerner Way, 393-2841. 10-7/13

CHEVROLET 1962 red, two-door V-8, stics, \$545, JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 N.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-7/13

CHEVROLET - 1965 Impala two-door 283, three speed, Excellent condition. Phone IV 4-4802. 3-7/11

COUGAR 1967, DRAFTED, must sell! Black, radio, console, deluxe interior, whitewalls, standard shift, small V-8, \$2,500, 7,000 miles. Call Alice after 6:00 p.m. 351-7465. 4-7/14

CUTLASS 1967, Convertible, Supreme model. Three speed, Hurst transmission, low mileage. Owner in service. IV 4-9869 after 6 p.m. preferred. 3-7/13

CUTLASS - 1963, two-door, four speed. Good engine, clutch, tires. \$850. Phone John, 484-5250. 3-7/11

FIAT 1965 1100-D, Economical transportation, 28,000 miles. \$650, Phone 485-0038. 3-7/11

FORD 1963 Fairlane Country Squire station wagon. V-8, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, whitewalls, all extras, low mileage, one owner. \$950, 487-6242, 1726 West Lenawee. 5-7/11

FORD 1964 Galaxie 500, convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, \$900, Russ Clousing, IV 7-6276 after 5 p.m. 3-7/12

FORD 1966 Custom, V-8, automatic, 428 engine, Vinyl top, cruiseomatic, \$1495 or make an offer. 355-6078. 2-7/12

FORD 1961 V-8 automatic. Everything works. Excellent shape. \$325, OX 4-0310. 5-7/17

MGA 1600, 1960, Black with red interior, wire wheels, tonneau. 484-3904. 3-7/11

MGB 1965, immaculate, wire wheels, British Racing Green, tonneau, many many more extras. 351-5726. 5-7/14

OLDSMOBILE 1962, four door sedan, Dynamic 88. \$395, Call 393-0950, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 3-7/13

PONTIAC LEMANS 1966 convertible. Eight, floor console, full power. Best offer takes. 351-6874. 5-7/14

PONTIAC 1963 Bonneville convertible. Aluminum wheels. Must sell. \$1000. 351-6370 Dave. 3-7/11

RAMBLER 1961 Ambassador 400, V-8, four door, bucket seats, automatic, Power steering, brakes, radio, Excellent condition. 676-2619. 6-7/14

RENAULT DAUPHINE, 17,000 miles. Heater. One owner, cheap transportation. 337-9415. 3-7/13

TRIUMPH TR4-A, 1966, I.R.S., wire wheels, 14,398 miles. Must sell. 489-3920. 4-7/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 white convertible, very good condition. \$725, Call after 3 p.m. 694-9267. 3-7/12

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, Sun Roof. Mechanically good, body, average. Around \$350. 355-5930. 5-7/14

Automotive
VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Newly rebuilt engine. Good condition. 351-5489 after 8 p.m. 3-7/13

VOLKSWAGEN BUS, 1965, gas heater, new tires, clean. \$1200, 355-8063. 3-7/13

VOLVO 1967 competition P-1800 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, where you can get your complete sports car work. 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

Auto Service & Parts
GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 12 volt, factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, Phone IV 5-1921. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-7/13

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

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FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles
HONDA 1966 Sports 50, excellent condition. Helmet included. 351-4180. 3-7/13

HONDA 1966 C.B. 160, Black, 1400 miles. Like new. 484-5939. 3-7/13

YAMAHA '65, Excellent condition. Call evenings after 6 p.m., 351-5517. 3-7/13

DUCAITI 1966, 250 Scrambler, 500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 489-9215. 3-7/13

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler with helmet. \$425. After 6 p.m. 351-7317. 4-7/14

DUCAITI SCRAMBLER, 1965, Excellent condition. Call 487-0681. 5-7/14

HONDA 305 Scrambler, candy apple blue. \$575 or best offer. 351-4299. 3-7/12

HONDA S65, good condition, excellent around campus transportation. Call 332-0173. 5-7/14

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler, \$500 includes helmet. 351-6144 after 6 p.m. 5-7/11

YAMAHA, 1966, twin jet. Must sell. \$325, cash. Call 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 484-5141. 4-7/11

Employment
LOOKING FOR something? Let a State News want ad do the searching for you, want ads know where to look! Call 355-8255. 5-7/13

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GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1513. C-7/13

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FULL TIME experienced beauty operator. Starting wages - \$60, 332-4522. 10-7/21

CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY - many fall openings. 129 East Grand River. Phone 332-5079, East Lansing. 4-7/13

Employment
EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-7/14

ALTERATION WOMAN, full or part time. Apply at Redwood and Ross, 205 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-7/11

OPPORTUNITY TO earn cash you'll need for next year's education plus scholarship. Now hiring, part time, full time. For new subsidiary of Alcoa, an Equal Opportunity Company. Call for appointment, Mr. Lewis, 339-8610. 4-7/14

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR. Immediate opening for one or two full or part time transmitter operators with first class FCC license. No prior experience necessary. For further information call Lloyd Klotz or John Erskine at 332-5604. 5-7/11

PARI AND full time jobs for summer. Call 882-5476 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/15

LADY, MIDDLE aged. To answer telephone, light housekeeping. Live in or out. OX 4-5601. 3-7/12

For Rent
TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

Apartments
LUXURY DUPLEX, three persons-family. Air conditioned, carpet. 351-7623, 355-9871. 3-7/11

THREE ROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid. \$110 per month. 484-0741. 3-7/11

SUMMER RATES on several apartments East side of Lansing Reduced 50% Now From \$80 to \$125 IV 9-1017

HASLETT LUXURY apartment needs one girl second five weeks. Call 351-9329. 3-7/13

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WANTED: ONE girl for luxury apartment, second summer term. Pool. 351-4659 after 4 p.m. 5-7/17

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SUITE NOW. Deluxe air conditioned efficiency. \$100. Phone 482-6968. 4-7/14

Northwood Farms
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NEAR MICHIGAN AVENUE, on bus line. Efficiency apartment. \$85 per month. Includes all utilities. IV 4-9997. 5-7/13

NEED TWO or three girls for second five weeks. Haslett apartments. Call 351-7249. 3-7/11

FRANDOR, NEAR - one bedroom. Furnished. All utilities except electricity. Immediate occupancy. Phone 351-9083. 5-7/13

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment across from campus, immediate occupancy. See Steve, 128-1/2 Beal. 5-7/14

DISCOUNT! ONE girl for luxury apartment second half summer. Five minute walk campus. 351-7395. 5-7/12

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BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units. 1 and 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Week Days, Sat. and Sun. 12-5 rents from \$135.00 per month • 337-0511 • 332-6321 351-9430

For Rent
FURNISHED \$90 includes utilities. Available now through September 14. 372-5025. 5-7/11

Houses
MALE - SHARE two room house off campus. Before 3 p.m., 485-1342. 3-7/12

SHARE ROOMY house with four graduate students. Private room. Close. \$50. Parking. 489-3174 or 353-7846, Gene. 5-7/14

ONE MAN for four man house. Air conditioning. \$75 til September 25. 332-2682. 4-7/14

OKEMOS: FURNISHED house. Available July 15 to September 15. Summer rates. \$100 plus deposit. 882-7222. 5-7/12

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, utilities included. \$35 weekly. 332-3617, 337-9412. 10-7/11

Rooms
SINGLE OR double room for men. Cooking privileges, parking available. Near campus. 332-5184. 3-7/13

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking available. 332-0939. 5-7/17

COZY, CLEAN room with kitchenette. Fine location. Male graduate. IV 2-8304. 2-7/12

MEN'S SUMMER rooms. \$7 a week. 140 Haslett. Call 332-0845. 4-7/14

SINGLE ROOM. Male student. Last five weeks of summer term. Also available for fall. Parking but no cooking. 523 Charles Street. 4-7/14

NEAR UNION, men. TV and lounge areas, cooking, parking. 351-4311. 17-7/31

STUDIO ROOM with refrigerator for one or two. Call ED 2-3393 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7/19

For Sale
GIBSON GUITAR: six string. Used one year. Call 355-8286. 5-7/14

ELECTROVOICE speaker, 23". Boys 24" Schwinn bike, excellent condition. 332-1611. 3-7/12

BICYCLE FOR sale. 26" Schwinn. Good condition, chrome and chain guard. Call between 4-5 p.m., IV 4-6287. 3-7/13

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-7/13

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-7/13

IRONING BOARD, cover, almost unused, \$7. Barbells, \$18. 337-1175, Fischer. 1-7/11

FREEZER, 22 cubic feet upright, will sacrifice for \$225. ED 7-9239. 5-7/13

SINGER 500 Santomatic, excellent condition, attachments. \$350 new, make offer. 627-7806. 3-7/13

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the attachments, (large model). Sold for \$120, will sell for \$25. 694-6031. C-7/13

LEE CARPET, pad, 9x14, beige striped, excellent condition. \$80. 332-6082. 3-7/13

HAG ULTRA golf clubs, 2-9, plus pitching wedge; three woods; plus brand new bag. 351-7390. 3-7/13

Faculty & Grad. Students
EAST LANSING AREA IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRIVATE LAKE Enjoy boating, fishing, and swimming, your own private lake and beach. Efficiency 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$120 including air conditioning, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, oven and range, laundry facilities. Worry-free year around maintenance, furnished or unfurnished. Adults only, 5 min. from campus, Chalet Park Apartments at Lake O'The Hills. Ph. 339-8258.

For Sale
UNDERWOOD PORTABLE typewriter. \$40, 355-2814. 3-7/13

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

NORELCO STEREO; Webcor tape recorder; mikes; mike mixer; color T.V., \$95, 337-0592, evenings. 3-7/11

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AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE kittens, \$15. 351-6647. 3-7/12

SIAMESE KITTEN, Female, well trained, affectionate, \$8. ED 2-2807 after 5 p.m. 3-7/13

Mobile Homes
ALPINE, 1962, 10x55, Three bedroom, near campus. \$2,500. 332-3077. 5-7/13

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EMBASSY 1965 deluxe. 45x10. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms. IV 4-9687. 3-7/13

COLONIAL 1961, 10x50. Excellent shape, Moon Lake Lot. 882-0251 after 6 p.m. 3-7/12

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LOST: BLACK billfold between Union and Bessey. Reward. 355-2481. 5-7/13

Personal
FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-7/13

REVLON, COTY, Bonne Belle cosmetics. All 40% off with this ad only. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-7/13

WILL YOUR dream vacation become a nightmare because you can't find your insurance company's claim office when you need to? If BUBOLZ is your agent a long distance telephone call puts you in touch with fast, proper, service. And you are a person, not a number at BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C-7/13

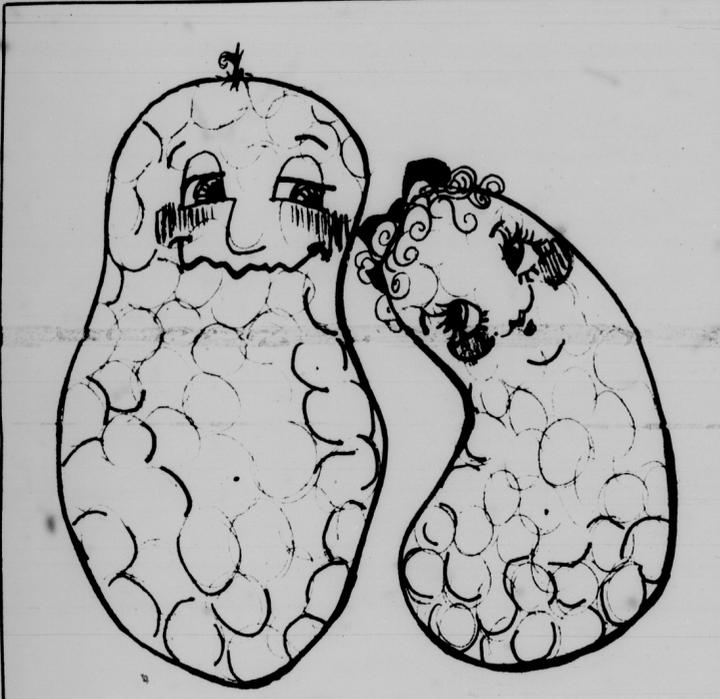
FLIGHT TICKET to London, August 1 to August 31. Round trip by jet. \$353. Will give \$30 rebate. Call 489-4036 after 5 p.m. 6-7/14

Real Estate
THREE BEDROOM brick ranch home near University. Call 337-0586 for appointment. 5-7/12

GROESBECK HILLS. By owner, four bedroom bi-level. Two car attached garage, patio, family room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes, kitchen built-ins, landscaped. Phone 372-4611. 4-7/14

Recreation
THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-7/13

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PEANUTS PERSONALS WELCOME BACK OLD FRIENDS

They're fun, they're private, they're for you. Peanuts Personals in the State News Welcome Week Issue let friends know that you haven't forgotten. Start Fall Term on the right foot with a Peanuts Personal. If you have a friendship worth \$1.50 you should show it in a Peanuts Personal.

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 - Duty
 - Flightless bird
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 - Chapeau
 - Stem
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 - Beside
 - New star
 - Rowing implement
 - Verse
 - In no manner
 - From
 - Church officer
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 - Sternness
 - Indian symbol
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 - Exists
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 - Sea bird
 - Place
 - Treasure
 - Friend
 - Oil well
 - Dispatched
 - John
 - Witticism
 - Courts
 - Sword handle
 - Carton
 - Nevertheless
 - Ballot
 - Corpuscle
 - Fencing dummy
 - Joke
 - Prophet
 - Waste fiber
 - Rub out
 - Russ emperors
 - Staff officer
 - Cicatrix
 - Small fish
 - This minute
 - Make lace
 - Vase
 - Step up to the mark
 - Corrode

Service

COMPETENT EXPERIENCED babysitter, weekdays afternoons after 3 p.m. Weekends, 351-9401. 3-7/12

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING. Professional expert, fur and suede coats. Reliable. Phone 332-0322. 5-7/14

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ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

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JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 North Clippert, IV 5-2213. C-7/13

THESES PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies, CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-7/13

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

IT'S A great time to sell those things that have been cluttering up your storage areas for the past several months. The best way to sell them is with a State News want ad. Dial 355-8255 today and place your ad.

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. Electric typewriter. Call 484-4218, Sharon Vliet. 5-7/14

ROUND UP all those still useful but no longer needed items around your home. Sell them quick with a State News want ad. All you have to do is phone 355-8255 and a pleasant State News ad advisor will take your ad. The cost is low and the results are fast!

Wanted

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

BRING YOUR prescription to -- OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. 5-7/14

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

IT'S EASY, it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's resultful... it's State News want ads. Call our ad advisor at 355-8255.

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

WANTED: TUTOR for saxophone, tutor for cornet. Call 355-8097. 3-7/13

EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires day care of babies; licensed home. 372-1219. 3-7/13

Holden set for fall completion

Completion of South Complex's Holden Halls by fall term "looks very favorable," said Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls.

Despite numerous construction strikes last year, all trades are working now with "very satisfactory progress," Thorburn added. Workmen are completing the west wing housing women and the two units connecting the east and west wings.

The new six-story co-ed residence halls will house 618 men and 618 women. With facilities comparable to Holmes Halls, Holden will also include a carpeted dining room, sun-screen covering the south side of the dining room, and separate dining room windows instead of the usual glass expanse.

From one-half to two-thirds of the Holden dormitories will contain freshmen, said Thorburn. "And overcrowding—putting three in a two-man room—will be proportionate to the rest of the dormitories across campus," he said.

Thorburn added that overcrowding in all residence halls will "not be that great" next year compared to previous years.



Faculty Trio

Three MSU professors in the music department will present a concert of chamber music during the Fine Arts Festival July 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. They are Profs. Joseph Evans, pianist, Romeo Tata, violinist, and Louis Potter, cellist. The concert is open to the public.

IT'S EXCITING

'S' called new conception

By NORM SPERLING State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staffer Norm Sperling was in Washington, D.C. recently interviewing various government officials. Today's interview is with Paul A. Miller, former Provost and Vice President of MSU.

WASHINGTON — Paul Miller spent 16 years in East Lansing, becoming one of the University's vice presidents, and then provost from 1959-1962. He was then appointed president of West Virginia University, his alma mater and last year was named Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Miller's office, near the Capitol, is on the top floor of the Health Education and Welfare Building, and doubles as a conference room. His duties keep him abreast of most developments in American education.

"In the 1960s and '70s the new conception of the university will come as close to being realized at Michigan State as anywhere. While the university has its roots in the local community, its business is spread around the world," Miller stated.

"Americans create bigness and then get scared of it," Miller observed. "They want to go back to smallness and become personal again. Americans lost interest in cities before they could make them work."

"Michigan State is probably among those institutions that will keep reminding us it is possible to be both big and good," he continued. "Soon it will be possible to have purposely-organized university cities of 100,000 to 150,000 people. I don't know how large MSU might become."

Miller called Michigan State one of the most unusual institutions in the country.



PAUL MILLER

"It's exciting -- get away from it and you'll find out," he said. "New ideas are constantly tried. It has generally been very responsive to students and their demands, though students sometimes think it's tough on rules."

But Miller emphasized that this didn't just happen. MSU was obviously going to become much larger than it was in the late '50s, he said. The campus was becoming large and moving people became a problem, too. Class size was at a "blatant" level, where classes were too large to be personal but too

small for real economy. Partly at Miller's suggestion, a move was made toward the ends of the class-size continuum in the hope enough would be saved in TV and other large sections to be put back into small-group teaching.

"The coming of the residence hall complex, together with the need for more variety in classes and the problems of moving people around the campus, all came together to produce the living-learning concept," Miller recalled. The concept is now being copied all over the country.

Miller was a member of many committees while a faculty member, including the 16-man Committee on the Future of the University. The Sever-Point Program produced by that group became closely identified with Miller as he was promoted to Provost and put in charge of many of the suggestions.

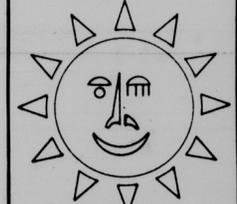
"Michigan State is perhaps a decade ahead of its time," he said. "Its 25 years of pioneering in general education with the University College; its Kellogg Center, the first place education was extended to adults in such a large program; its residence hall program and its international programs are second to none anywhere."

"These are big things in higher education."

Israeli talk

Shlomo Tadmor, Israel's director of foreign affairs for the ministry of education will speak here at 10:20 this morning on the education of disadvantaged youth of his country.

His talk, entitled "Closing the Cultural Gap: Israel's Experience with the Experiment with the Culturally Deprived," is sponsored by the College of Education and will be held in the Con-Con Room in the International Center.



Summer Circle Theatre

ANDROCLES AND THE LION and A SLIGHT ACHE July 12-15 8:30 p.m. Demonstration Hall Michigan State Univ. For Tickets Call: 355-0148

Box office open: Mon.-Tues: 12:30-5:30 p.m. Wed.-Sat.: 12:30-9:00 p.m.

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OF TIME AND HIPPIES Love's subculture described

By LAUREL PRATT State News Staff Writer

TIME's Robert Jones and his research assistants have done a better-than-standard job of describing the new hippie "subculture."

They have managed to avoid gushing ecstasies over the charming children in their pretty beads and (pardon the pun) acid remarks about the dropped-out kids who need nothing so much as haircuts and spankings.

Instead, and while admitting it is difficult to pin the hippies down, Jones describes them as young, generally thoughtful and unable to reconcile themselves to the stated values and implicit contradictions of Western society.

(It must be remembered, however, that in most cases his subjects are inevitably flower flower children in some sort of loosely-structured, strictly hippie society.)

He goes into the "drug scene" --but not deeply, although marijuana, LSD and other "mind drugs" and their influence is a constant theme.

He fails to mention the lack of definite conclusions about the lasting effects of LSD, referring vaguely to "potential chromosomal damage and long-lasting psychotic aftereffects."

And he seems to think it takes 250 micrograms to turn on an average acid user (20 "mikes" is enough to produce hallucinations, according to what little research has been done).

But his comments on the hippie philosophy are closer to the point.

He recognizes that "the key ethical element in the hippie movement is love," and that honesty, and nonviolence are at the core of the hippie ethic.

He points out the romanticism and pastoral utopianism of the ideal, and lists as hippie heroes Hillel, Christ, Buddha, St. Francis of Assisi, Gandhi, Aldous Huxley and J.R.R. Tolkien's Hobbits.

Inevitably, he contrasts the hippies with the beats in terms of black-and-white v. color, cerebral jazz v. "visceral" acid



Hippy Picnic

MSU hippies spent the Fourth of July holiday in the same way many other Americans did, by having a picnic. MSU hippies chose the park behind Beaman Towers for their gathering. Here two sit atop "Gentle Rock," and watch while the others dine. State News photo by Richard Owsley

rock, the Negro identification v. the "white Indian" affiliation, the protesting beatnik v. the apolitical hippie.

He contrasts, too, the comments from detractors and defenders on the outside of the scene:

"A red warning light for the American way of life" --Arnold Toynbee.

"There is something about the temper and quality of these people, a gentleness, a quietness, and interest--something good," --Bishop James Pike.

He notes the huge numbers of summer dropouts who aggravate health and housing problems in the cities "where it's at," but also points to the "work trip" as an encouraging new development--hippies living and working in small rural communes.

He dismisses the Haight-Ashbury's Diggers as first as "a hand of hippie do-gooders," which smacks of somebody's

self-righteousness; but he almost makes up for it later simply by outlining some Diggers operations.

And he comes to the conclusion that Americans find the hippies "profoundly unsettling," partly because they condemn numerous aspects of the American scene and "offer no debatable alternatives."

"What offends, perplexes and also beguiles the straight sector," he says, "is hippiedom's total disregard for approbation or disapproval. 'Do your own thing,' they say . . .

"Indeed," he concludes, "it could be argued that in their independence of material possessions and their emphasis on peacefulness and honesty, hippies lead considerably more virtuous lives than the great majority of their fellow citizens. This . . . helps explain why so many people in authority . . . tend to treat them gently and with a measure

FACULTY FACTS

M.Z. v. Krzywoblocki, professor of mechanical engineering delivered the main talk entitled "On the Reduction of Independent Variables in Computational Problems of Applied Mathematics and Engineering," before the fourth International Congress on Applied Mathematics in Weimar, East Germany, June 25 to July 2, 1967.

J.F. Foss, assistant professor of mechanical engineering presented a paper entitled "The Flow Characteristics of the Defined Region Geometry for High-Gain Amplifiers," at the ASME-HDL Symposium, Chicago, Illinois, May 8-11, 1967.

Dr. Garland P. Wood, director of the Latin American Studies Center participated in the eighth International Manpower Seminar at Washington, D.C. on June 19 and 20, where he presented two lectures. The titles were: "Manpower Aspects of the War on Hunger," and "Some Thoughts on Agriculture in the Transitional Societies."

Med students start scared, finish with a 'cultural' unity

Researchers at the University of Kansas found that medical students acted as a cultural group, Howard S. Becker, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, told a session of the National Defense Education Act Institute Monday.

During the first two years of medical school the students were together all the time and faced the same problems, Becker said. This made communication easy and enabled them to decide among themselves how much was enough to meet faculty demands.

Becker defined a culture for study purposes as a group of people who face a common problem, examine it and arrive at a solution together.

Freshman year medical students only want to get through med school somehow, he said, and look to their faculty for help in becoming doctors.

But the first faculty members they meet are not physicians--they are specialists in scientific fields, with M.D. degrees but no past practice. "They tell the student, 'We can't tell you what you need to know to be a doctor, you'll have to pick it out,'" he said.

In the beginning the students try to learn everything, then settle on figuring out what professors expect and what exams require.

Their agreements govern response in classes and extend to such requirements as the reports on cases the students treat, he explained.

Students would get together and decide which five to seven of the 35 or more cases they had handled were important enough to fill out long reports on and turn in those few. The faculty accepts them without question, he said.

Becker said these observations cannot be applied to the general college student body, however, since the medical school with its

400 students is strictly an academic group. The full college also includes personal relationships to which the college remains indifferent, and extra-curricular or organizational activities such as the Greek system or student government.

In the area of organizations, the student and the university must negotiate their relationship, he said. At the University of Kansas all power is in the hands of the university and student organizations carry out functions for the school. But the university administration must take into account what students want, he added.

Becker said these observations cannot be applied to the general college student body, however, since the medical school with its

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COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE. TODAY: 1:10 P.M. SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND. Program Information 482-3905

COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE. NOW SHOWING! Feature 1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50 "A Gem of Comic Writing!" - Life Magazine. DICK VAN DYKE DEBBIE REYNOLDS JASON ROBARDS - JEAN SIMMONS VAN JOHNSON

COOL Air Conditioned THEATRE. TODAY - 2 FEATURES. ROMAN POLANSKI'S REPULSION. "AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE!" --Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times. Shown At 7:10 & Later. ALSO WILLIAM WYLLER'S the collector. Shown at 8:55 Only! FRL: THE HUNT

LUNCHEON SPECIAL... STEAK BURGER 72¢ INCLUDING TEXAS TOAST, BAKED POTATO. REGULAR MENU Filet Steak... \$1.37 Sirloin Steak... \$1.33 Pork Chops... \$1.18. THE BEST STEAK HOUSE. DAILY 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. across from the STATE THEATER 218 ABBOTT RD.

ALL-STAR GAME

It's Chance vs. Marichal

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Hank Bauer, looking to make it "five straight" over Walt Alston, named Dean Chance as the American League's All-Star starter for Tuesday's contest while Juan Marichal got the call to make it five in a row for the National League.

and Chance last pitched on Friday when he lost a 1-0 decision to the White Sox. He has won 11 and lost seven for the Minnesota Twins during the first half of the season.

Litwhiler picks N.L. stars to win



DANNY LITWHILER

McGlothlin probably will be Bauer's second pitcher because of the local crowd. The other A.L. pitchers are Steve Hargin of the Indians, Joe Horlen of the White Sox and Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox.

Besides Marichal and Jenkins, Alston has Bob Gibson of the Cards, Tom Seaver of the Mets, Chris Short of the Phils, and Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen from his own club.

The Nationals owe their edge over the Americans to heavier hitting. Orlando Cepeda of the Cardinals, Hank Aaron of the Braves, Roberto Clemente of the Pirates and Joe Torre of the Braves, among the top 10 hitters in the league, all will be in the starting lineup.

Football coach gains faculty golf honors

Spartan linebacker and center coach Vince Carillot shot a 79 to take the low gross score for the faculty in the IM Faculty-Student Golf Tournament last weekend at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Bulletin

Orientation Students Please Note:

While at MSU Orientation you will be given time to browse and purchase your books for Fall term. For your assistance, we would like to bring to your attention the following.

The Student Book Store is conveniently located in the "400" Block of Grand River Ave. across from Olin Health Center.

The Student Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Book Store will give you fast, friendly service from their large, efficient sales staff. Giving you the service which you deserve is their main concern.

Free Fall term booklists will also be available for your aid and convenience. Pick up your orientation pack while you are there.

A complete selection of new texts, paperbacks, art and engineering supplies, and gifts are available. And remember that Student Book Store is your Used Book Headquarters.

Advertisement

'S' gymnasts win U.S. Pan-Am berths



DAVE THOR

Dave Thor and Mark Cohn, MSU students, have won berths on the six-man U.S. Pan-American gymnastics team that will compete in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, Canada, July 23-Aug. 6.

The two made the team while competing in the Pan-American Game Trials at Minneapolis last weekend.

Thor, Reseda, Calif., senior who has been a member of the Spartan gymnastics team the past two years, placed second among the competing athletes. He had 107.85 points to the

first place winner, Richard Loyd, of Northwestern State College in Louisiana, who had 108.00 points.

Cohn, Philadelphia graduate student, placed fourth with 106.90 points.

Another Spartan, Joe Fedorchik, Belle Vernon, Pa., sophomore, placed eleventh, one point out of tenth place. He missed a berth on the team.

All athletes competed in all-around events.

Thor took a second place in the side-horse, a third in the floor exercise and fourths in

the vaulting and parallel bars events.

"It was great for Dave to make the Pan-American team after he missed the NCAA's because of a car accident injury," said Spartan Gymnastic Coach George Szypula.

Cohn won a first place in the parallel bars and seconds in the side horse and rings.

"It was the first time that we have broken the ice-- the first time we have placed Spartan athletes on the U.S. Gymnastics team," Szypula said.

Lucas signs

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- The St. Louis Cardinals football club announced Monday that Harold Lucas, their 1966 second round draft choice, has signed a contract for the coming season.

Lucas, a 280-pound defensive tackle from Michigan State, forfeited an estimated \$200,000 bonus contract when he walked out of the Cardinals' Lake Forest, Ill., training camp last summer.

Abortion bill examined

(continued from page one)

The two-pronged bill needs three favorable votes to get out of the judiciary committee. But according to Richardson, one of the members, Sen. James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, has already indicated his opposition to the measure.

"The effect of the bill is to

substitute man's judgment for the wisdom of God, and act as God in deciding who shall live and who shall not," Fleming declared. "The next step no doubt would be the legalization of so-called mercy-killing or euthanasia."

Under some circumstances, a woman who asked for an abortion would

not be required to be sterilized afterwards as a precondition. Any abortion or sterilization would have to be performed in a licensed hospital by licensed physicians, or the act would be considered a felony.

Richardson said he expects most opposition to come from the Roman Catholic Church,

Food Budget advertisement featuring various meat products like PORK STEAK, BONELESS HAM, SKINLESS FRANKS, and DIXIE CUP DISPENSER. Includes coupons and special offers.

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Editor

Danny Litwhiler, Spartan baseball coach who played in the 1942 All-Star Game, believes the National League will win the summer classic today at Anaheim, Calif.

"The National League has better hitters," said Litwhiler, who played outfield for the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League when he appeared in the All-Star Game.

"The American League has quite a few injuries--to (Frank) Robinson and (Al) Kaline," Litwhiler added. "(Mickey) Mantle will probably get in a few innings, but he isn't in real good shape either."

Robinson, troubled by double vision incurred in a collision with Al Wels of the Chicago White Sox, has been replaced by Tony Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox.

Kaline, the Detroit Tiger outfielder who suffered a fractured finger when he slammed his bat against the batrack, will be replaced in the American's starting line-up by Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins.

Litwhiler thinks the two teams are about equal in pitching and defense, but the National's strength in hitting will be the decisive factor in the game.

"Don't get me wrong, though," said Litwhiler. "The American League's pitching is strong."

"But if you take a look at the batting averages of the two teams, you'll find that the National League is better."

Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox and Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins are the only American Leaguers who are hitting over .300--Yastrzemski .324 and Carew .313.

As a team the American League is hitting .273, compared with the National League's average of .306.

There are eight players on the National League roster hitting over .300, topped by St. Louis' Orlando Cepeda who leads the majors with a .356 average.

Litwhiler doesn't agree with the recent claim that the All-Star game should be played later in the season when a fuller eval-

IM news

MEN'S IM

SOFTBALL

- FIELD 5:30 p.m. 5 Superstition-Setutes 6 Paperbacks-Short shots 7 Hot Dogs-Physiology 8 Wivern-Winshire 9 Agr. Econ.-Alberts 10 The Bulls-The Traumas

FIELD 6:45 p.m.

- 5 No Accounts-Nads 6 Marcus-Lushwell AC 7 Spastics-Owen Blues 8 Wight-Wilding 9 Old Men-Mayo Yankees 10 Impressions-Taylor Mades

Sailing club

The MSU Sailing Club will hold a meeting for all members tonight at 6:30 at Lake Lansing.

Rides will be provided at the West Entrance of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held at 7 in Room 31 of the Union.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting in Room 34 of the Student Union tonight at 7:15 and every consecutive Tuesday thereafter. The public is invited.