

They say a . . .

reasonable amount of
fleas if good for a dog-keeps
him from broodin' over bein'
a dog, mebbe.

MICHIGAN
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Friday

STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

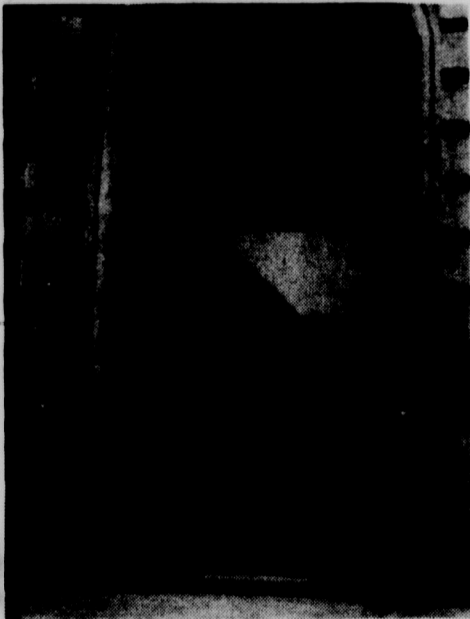
and pleasant with a
high of 82 degrees. Satur-
day's forecast is partly
cloudy with a chance of show-

Vol. 61 Number 28

East Lansing, Michigan

July 26, 1968

10c



City Hall watch

National Guardsmen were stationed at the entrance to Cleveland's City Hall Thursday in response to reports that Mayor Carl Stokes was to be an assassination target. UPI Telephoto

Restricted white forces return to Cleveland slum

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A limited number of white police and National Guardsmen moved back into Cleveland's black slums Thursday, even as black community leaders were credited with making good progress in calming the areas overnight.

"We do not think the danger has passed," Mayor Carl B. Stokes told a news conference. His words were reinforced less than an hour later by an anonymously telephoned bomb threat on his life.

But he said much headway was made in ending lawlessness during the night hours when white police and the guard were kept out of four tense black neighborhoods.

In contrast to the 10 dead and 19 wounded in three hours of sniper fire Tuesday night, the black mayor reported three fires, 36 stores looted and 13 arrests Wednesday night.

The guard was returned to a dozen or so locations where citizens' patrols had not been able to prevent looting Wednesday night, Stokes said.

In place of the soldiers and white officers, black police and about 500 concerned black citizens patrolled from dusk to dawn, counseling against the looting and fire bombing that many groups of teen-agers said they were itching to start.

"I feel we owe a great deal to the citizens of the community and its black leadership, who prevented more trouble," the 41-year-old mayor said.

Most—but not all—of the 100 black peacekeepers who hatched the plan agreed with Stokes. They held an hours-long strategy session with the mayor Thursday, then although most had not slept the two previous nights, fanned out into the crowded slums again to try to improve on what they had accomplished just hours before.

Stokes, stayed at City Hall all night, cut a radio and television tape, to be played every hour on the hour, urging black citizens to stay home.

"We had no shooting and we had no deaths," Stokes told a news conference in discussing the results of his experiment to have blacks enforce peace in their own neighborhoods.

One of the least enthusiastic black leaders, city councilman Leo Jackson whose ward includes the volatile Glenview area that saw most of the deaths, fires and smashed windows, picked on that very statement to explain his opposition.

"If you want to say what happened Wednesday night—no shootings, no sniping—was a success, then it was," he told newsmen. "But if you consider the looting, the destruction, the breaking of windows, the wholesale gutting of buildings, Wednesday's night activities were a total failure. People of the area are scared stiff."

Some law enforcement officers were upset, too. Police Chief Michael Blackwell, a Stokes appointee, called the mayor's plan "brilliant," but the police radio crackled with disgruntled comments during the early morning hours. Some

merchants complained the absence of police gave youths the incentive to loot.

Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso of the Ohio National Guard complained that he did not know what happened in the area during the night because he had no liaison with black community leaders, and his men were not allowed in the area.

Del Corso released about 300 members of the estimated 3,300-man guard force in the Cleveland area. In Columbus, Gov. James A. Rhodes approved release of all but 3,000 of the 16,000 guardsmen called to duty around seven Ohio cities Tuesday midnight.

Ahmed Fred Evans, a black nationalist held since Wednesday after telling police he organized the sniper nest, was charged with shooting with intent to kill, possession of narcotics and possession of a carbine.



Guard recalled

Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes ordered a limited number of National Guardsmen back into the east-side area Thursday to halt looting and firebombing. With the mayor is Maj. S.T. Del Corso, who opposed the original withdrawal of the troops. UPI Telephoto

Central highlands seen as latest enemy target

SAIGON (AP) — A North Vietnamese buildup in a new area of the central highlands alerted U.S. officials Thursday to the possibility that the next enemy blow may be struck there.

In response to the threat, U.S. B52s, the heavyweights of the Air Force, struck six times Wednesday and early Thursday in the area north of Ban Me Thuot, capital of Darlac Province.

"If there's going to be any action, it looks now like it will be in Darlac Province," a senior U.S. officer said.

"There are good sized concentrations in there," another officer reported. "You might say they have rehabilitated the area."

Ban Me Thuot is about 110 miles south of the area of Kontum, hitherto considered the most likely point for an enemy drive designed to cut South Vietnam in two.

But intelligence reports say the North Vietnamese in the Kontum area near the borders of Cambodia, Laos and South

Vietnam have been on the move to the south.

There was no estimate of the size of the force moving into Darlac Province. But enemy forces deployed in the central highlands previously have been identified as six regiments, each of about 1,500 men.

A new outbreak of fighting in the highlands would be in line with enemy strategy of doing the unexpected. For months the focus of the enemy threat has been on Saigon and in the far north.

There have been sizeable buildups of allied troops around Saigon and in the north to counter the threats. Meanwhile, the highlands have been relatively quiet with no major fighting since the battle of Dak To last November.

The Saigon front is not being neglected now. The eight-engine B52s pounded an area of base camps and tunnel complexes 76 miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian border. That is where two North Vietnamese regiments have been reported readying another attack on the South Vietnamese capital.

The area is near government district headquarters at Loc Ninh. U.S. and South Vietnamese troops fought a battle with the enemy two miles west of Loc Ninh Wednesday.

There was also an outbreak of fighting in the north, where South Korean marines beat off an attack by more than 200 North Vietnamese before dawn 11 miles south of Da Nang, the big U.S. base complex. A military spokesman said the Koreans killed 32 of the enemy and captured six. No Korean casualties were reported.

The enemy also staged a mortar attack on a refugee camp 18 miles southeast of Da Nang, killing 18 civilians and wounding 39, the U.S. Command reported.

Elsewhere, the command said, fighting was light and scattered.

The general ground lull was reflected in the weekly casualty summary. It reported 157 Americans were killed in action last week, the lowest weekly figure since last October. The number of wounded was 2,014.

Steel workers meet to hear Abel's report

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steel worker President I.W. Abel Thursday, called a meeting of the union's Basic Steel Industry Conference for Monday to give them their first progress report on steel negotiations.

The presidents of 600 locals can either accept or reject the "report on joint negotiations with 11 major steel companies" and even schedule a walkout of 388,000 steelworkers when the current contract expires at midnight, next Wednesday.

Abel's announcement was brief, and gave no hint that his report may contain a specific industry offer to lay before his men. It said only that the conference "is empowered to make major decisions for the union."

Up to now Abel has joined with management in maintaining a tight news blackout—and he wasn't tipping his hand in advance.

A report on negotiations has long been awaited from grumbling rank-and-file leaders as they worked over minor contract language and local grievances with management.

McCarthy in Detroit

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and four McCarthy supporters will speak at a public rally at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Tiger Stadium.

McCarthy will arrive in Detroit at 1 p.m. to meet once more with Democratic delegates to the August national convention.

Attending the rally for McCarthy will be folk singer Phil Ochs; Dick "Night Train" Lane, former Detroit Lions defensive back; black militant the Rev. Cleage; and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh.

Transportation to the rally will be provided by the MSU Students for McCarthy. Call 353-5099 for details.



Moppet

This wide-eyed young girl who lives in Cherry Lane Apartment looks puzzled at the sight of the State News photographer, who took her picture. State News Photo by Joe Tynor

WAR OF NERVES

Propaganda stepped up

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced more military maneuvers Thursday and stepped up its propaganda campaign against Czechoslovakia's reformist leaders by linking them with Mao Tse-tung.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met in the Kremlin with Czechoslovak Foreign Trade Minister Vaclav Vales to discuss trade between the two countries, which could serve as a means of exerting economic pressure.

They were reported to have taken up "questions of mutual interest during a friendly talk."

Kosygin's presence in Moscow countered speculation that a scheduled meeting between the 11-man Soviet Communist party Politburo and the Czechoslovak Presidium in Czechoslovakia had already started.

Soviet moves indicated an escalation

in the war of nerves against Alexander Dubcek's Prague regime before the show-down, which Prague sources expect to take place early next week.

Russian authorities said an anti-aircraft exercise called Sky Shield is now under way. This announcement came only 36 hours after the Soviet armed forces started logistic maneuvers in the western part of the country, including that along the Czechoslovak border.

Soviet troops also were reported on the move in parts of East Germany, which adjoins Czechoslovakia on the north. However, this is the usual time of year for maneuvers.

The peripheral activity followed the slow withdrawal of Soviet regiments after completion of Warsaw Pact maneu-

vers in Czechoslovakia last month and could serve as a cover for preparations for military intervention.

In what appeared to be a further attempt to discredit the Czechoslovak leadership, Pravda lumped it together with Red China's Mao, who is depicted here as a traitor to true Communism.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said Mao and rightists—a term used to embrace Czechoslovak liberals—are "united by a striving to replace Leninism by so-called national versions."

It accused the "rightists" and Mao of "turning away from Socialist Communist internationalism and turning toward bourgeois nationalism."

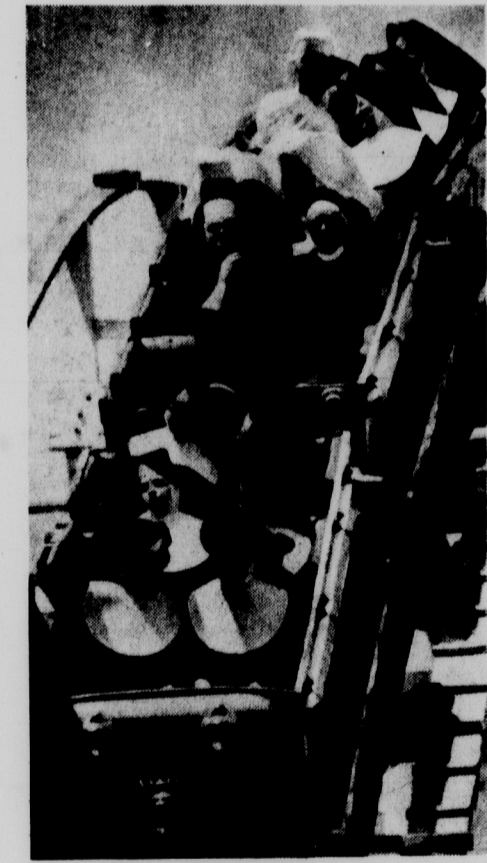
Nationalism in other Communist countries undercuts Soviet influence and is opposed by the Kremlin.

Soviet newspapers contained further assertions of Moscow's right to intervene in Czechoslovakia to "save communism."

Pravda ran a statement from Jesus Faria, general secretary of the Venezuelan Communist party, who said: "Socialist Communist Czechoslovakia will not perish for lack of necessary support from its mighty allies."

The line here is that the present Prague leadership does not recognize the seriousness of the threat to communism in Czechoslovakia and has not taken sufficient measures to crush it.

The implication has been that the Soviet Union will go in and do the job unless Prague accepts Kremlin advice.



Flying nuns

Do nuns really ride to earth on a roller coaster? These Sisters of St. Joseph did—at an amusement park in Holyoke, Mass. UPI Telephoto

Lagos denies Biafra relief agreement

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A federal spokesman called "ridiculous" Thursday a report from Niger that Nigerian and Biafran delegates had agreed on a mercy route across northern Biafra to aid starving civil war refugees.

The reports from Niamey, said the negotiators had agreed on a 10-mile corridor extending from Enugu, the capital of secessionist Biafra captured by federal troops, 93 miles east to Ogoja.

The spokesman pointed out that Ogoja is practically inaccessible, has long been under federal control, and any food sent there would be farther away from starving Biafrans than at Enugu.

He thought informants in Niamey may have confused Ogoja with Awgu, 33 miles south of Enugu. The federal government has offered to open a mercy corridor from Enugu to Awgu, the point of deepest penetration from the north by federal troops.

Another possibility was that Ogoja might be used as a staging area for relief supplies moving in from Cameroon on the east. An official of the Cameroon embassy said the Red Cross had asked about using the Cameroon town of Mamfe, about 70 miles southeast of Ogoja, as a base for feeding relief supplies into Biafra. He said he did not know if any action had been taken.

"I believe all practical means should be employed for relief," said Foreign Minister Okoi Arikpo on his return from the Soviet Union and Poland. "But we are not going to allow the opportunity for Ojukwu (Biafran leader) to import more arms."

ALERT LIFTED

Detroit unrest--again

DETROIT (AP) — Rock-throwing crowds smashed several windows along Detroit's 12th Street early Thursday and police arrested 14 persons in connection with the disturbance.

"Looting was held to a minimum," said an officer from the 10th Precinct, which covers the 12th Street area, where the worst riot in modern American history first flared up a year ago.

"It was mostly broken windows this time," the officer said, adding that most of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct, breaking and entering or traffic offenses.

One civilian resisting arrest reportedly suffered a minor injury.

Police in the area were on a tactical alert for 5½ hours, but the alert was lifted at about dawn.

Meanwhile, across the state in Benton Harbor, police reported calm overnight for the first time in four days.

Commenting on the number of arrests in Detroit earlier in the evening, a 10th Precinct officer said the number was "not unusual for a night like this."

The State Police Operations Center in East Lansing said it had been in contact with Detroit authorities during the night but were told "it's a minor problem and no assistance was needed."

The State Police said they had several people on the street, but they were intelligence agents and not troopers.

The five-day riot in Detroit last year—considered the worse in modern history—began July 23 following a police raid at an after-hours drinking establishment.

EDITORIAL

One year ago: *Detroit revisited*

DETROIT (AP) -- President Johnson's decision to send into action the first federal troops ever used against Negro rioters was made "with the greatest regret" and came more than 12 hours after Detroit and Michigan officials asked for help.

About 2:30 a.m. Tuesday some 1,800 paratroopers, many of them veterans of Vietnam, moved into riot-torn Detroit and deployed around the city in search-and-destroy missions against snipers.

DETROIT (AP) -- Snipers shot policemen and fired on Army patrols in at least three areas in a new explosion of violence in rubble-strewn Detroit Tuesday night.

The shooting erupted despite 3,000 Army paratroopers on patrol and a plea by Gov. Romney for order.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House and Senate called Tuesday for unity in a probe of the causes and cures of rioting in the nation's cities. Action, however, was hindered by heated debate and charges.

DETROIT (AP) -- "We are preparing for several hundred,



Detroit's July, 1967

"Massive programs, sufficiently funded, that will give unmistakable evidence of the American commitment to wipe out the 'alienated, rootless and frustrated personality.'"

perhaps thousands of homeless," said Philip Rutledge, director of a mayor's committee that is coordinating efforts of several organizations to aid the victims of the riot.

DETROIT (AP) -- The death toll climbed to 35 in the nightmarish shooting, burning and looting that has devastated

chunks of the city and turned streets into battlegrounds, marked by the orange flash of tracer bullets from tank-mouthed machineguns.

The toll included:
Dead, 35.
Injured or wounded, more than 1,000.
Property loss, an estimated \$500 million.

That was Detroit, July 26 and 27, 1967.

EAST LANSING (SN), July 27, 1967--Radical social reform. Visible evidence of change that will touch the lives of those in the slums. Massive programs, sufficiently funded, that will give unmistakable evidence of the American commitment to wipe out the "alienated, rootless and frustrated personality."

But with those high goals in mind during separate interviews, three professors forecast a none-too-bright racial tomorrow for America, at least for the immediate future.

What has been done?
--The Editors



JAN GUGLIOTTI

No gun control laws

Does it seem contradictory for President Johnson to instigate gun control legislation at the same time he supplies all the military hardware the Pentagon requests? Any symbolic victory gun laws might achieve would seem to be wiped out by the actions of our government.

"fine" persons a significant amount of money and time for the "privilege" of owning a gun.

You have also opened the door to discrimination. How many blacks in the South (or the urban North) are likely to prove "competency" to a licensing board? Yet a virtual arsenal will swagger by on sheriffs' hips and white vigilante car seats. What about the average man who might have stepped on a few Establishment toes? Will he be forced to prove his competency in a public trial in order to assume his Constitutional rights?

Add contraband guns to the list of illegal items for which police may fill out a warrant and search your home. And if you forgot to register Dad's souvenir Luger up in the attic, chalk up a police record, fine and possible sentence.

An attempt at stronger legislation to prohibit guns entirely will probably have the same result a similar attempt to prohibit alcohol had 40 years ago--it will put the Mafia into a new line of business. Even gun laws' most fervent supporters will admit their measures will not keep guns out of criminal hands. These later-day Carrie Nations see instead some kind of vague symbolic victory. Once guns are officially "no-no," they argue, America will adopt Mahatma Gandhi instead of Quick Draw McGraw as its national hero. Our psy-

chology of violence will change, they confidently predict.

But at the same time the people are supposedly throwing down their arms, our official foreign policy says there is nothing like a good old-fashioned shoot-out over some Asian real estate. Our reaction to domestic problems seems to be to put a bazooka in every police station. Does it seem contradictory for President Johnson to instigate gun control legislation for the masses at the same time he supplies all the military hardware the Pentagon requests? Any symbolic victory gun laws might achieve would seem to be wiped out by the actions of our government.

The emotional heat which spawned public opinion against guns created little rational thought. The sentiments against guns I totally support. However, I can't go along with the means chosen for their removal.

Laws are blunt instruments; they are examples of legal overkill. At this moment public sentiment and social pressures are probably helping more to disarm the nation than any cumbersome statute. I hope this opinion can be sustained and this nation see peace. But I also hope I never have to submit to a house-to-house gun search by a well-armed police officer because then, certainly, we will have legislated democracy out of existence.

JIM BUSCHMAN

Identifying with Johnny



About two weeks ago my hero Johnny Carson pulled a real shocker.

In front of a nationwide audience that included millions of astonished fans and several neurotic NBC vice presidents, Johnny showed his skydiving film.

The Great Carsoni had actually jumped out of a plane with a parachute strapped to his back and lived to tell about it.

I was impressed. The next day I signed up to jump.

You see, I identify with Johnny Carson, who like me is basically chicken. If he gets up the courage to overcome his fears, that gives me courage too.

Besides, I figured this might get me a guest appearance on "The Many Worlds of Len Stutzman."

Early Saturday morning we packed up the gear and headed for the jump site, a farm just outside Eaton Rapids. There I got my first instructions from the jump master:

"Now the most important thing is to have faith in your equipment. You've got to believe that your parachute will always work. IT WILL ALWAYS WORK!"

I breathed a heavy sigh of relief.

... unless of course you fold it wrong, or a line breaks, or you jump out of the plane incorrectly or something like that. But I wouldn't worry--that usually doesn't happen. Just have faith in your equipment and you'll be okay."

I remembered that was also the prerequisite for flying with pixie dust. I told myself I would have faith.

"But just in case..." I said to the jump master.

"You aren't believing," he observed.

"Oh, I am, I am!" I assured him. "It's just that I read something somewhere about a reserve chute."

"Oh, yeah," said the jump master. "The reserve chute is extremely important... in case you stop believing. If that happens, just pull this ripcord."

"And then I'm all right?"

"Sure," he answered, "as long as you keep your left hand over the chute so it doesn't wrap around your legs, and as long as you throw it far enough out so it doesn't get tangled in the other chute, and as long as..."

"Let's get it over with," I pleaded.



Slowly I drifted downward, believing in my parachute as hard as I could. I was practically on target as I came in; I hit the ground and crumpled beautifully.

thinking that maybe Johnny Carson was a little too courageous for me to identify with.

"First you have to learn how to land," said the jump master. "Now there isn't much wind but I think you can avoid breaking a leg if you crumple up like this." He fell on the ground to show me. I told him I was very good at crumpling.

"Okay, you're ready," said the jump master. I climbed into my jump suit and began strapping on the parachute.

"Where's my crash helmet?" I asked.

There was a short silence. "Around here we don't refer to them as 'crash helmets,'" said the jump master disapprovingly.

Moments later I was in a single-engine Cessna circling high above the field. I was also terrified out of my mind.

When we reached 3,100 feet the jump master said, "Put your feet out of the plane." I did, very slowly.

Then he said, "Stand on the wheel and grab the wing strut." I performed this act even more slowly.

Then he said, "Jump."

Then he said it again.

As he said "Jump" for the third time he hit my arm and I went spinning off in space screaming "One, two, three..." as loud as I could.

I reached four and heard a weird "pluff" sound. I looked up to see my orange-and-white canopy filling out, as lovely as the Traveler's umbrella.

Slowly I drifted downward, believing in my parachute as hard as I could. I was practically on target as I came in; I hit the ground and crumpled beautifully.

And that was all. It was over and I had done it. Now I can still watch Johnny Carson and maintain my psychological identification. But if he gets much more courageous I may have to switch my allegiance to somebody else.

Somebody like Tiny Tim, maybe. He does exciting things like changing his socks twice a day. It might not be a stimulating identification, but at least it ought to keep my insurance man happy.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"I feel we owe a great deal to the citizens of the community and its black leadership, who prevented more trouble," Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes

International News

- The Soviet Union's newest propaganda campaign links the Czechoslovakian reformers with Mao Tse-tung, as Moscow announces a stepup in military maneuvers, despite the upcoming summit conference. See page 1
- A top Nigerian federal official labeled as ridiculous, reports that an agreement had been reached on a mercy route for starving refugees in Biafra. See page 1
- A North Vietnamese buildup in a new area of the central highlands has alerted U.S. officials to the possibility of an enemy strike there. See page 1

National News

- The Cleveland area is relatively calm following two days of racial disturbances in which 10 people were killed. National Guardsmen are still on the alert as the black leadership in the ghetto area continues to assume the responsibility for keeping peace. Mayor Carl B. Stokes has reportedly alerted other communities to keep a watchful eye for possible disturbances. See page 1
- A minor racial disturbance broke out in Detroit late Wednesday night. The riot broke out in the same area in which last summer's major riots started. Police arrested 16 people. See page 1
- Four medical specialists have voiced complete or partial disagreement with a Texas surgeon's assessment of heart transplant surgery as "no longer an investigative procedure." See page 5
- Local union presidents in the steel industry say if there is going to be a strike—they want it now—not in the middle of the winter. See page 1

Haslett Arms' damages repaired by Management

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

An official from State Management Corp. said Thursday that State Management is completing repairs requested by students in one of the apartment buildings the corporation owns.

Harry Ross, who will become president of State Management Corp. effective Thursday, said that work should be completed by now on a list of grievances presented to State Management last spring "and if they haven't been, they should be."

The grievance list was initially drawn up spring term by residents of the basement floors of Haslett Arms Apts., 135 Haslett St., and were presented to Leon Brenner, president of Off Campus Council (OCC), and Andy Pyle, chairman of OCC's grievance committee.

"If some of the grievances agreed upon haven't been taken care of yet, they certainly will be," Ross said.

Ross also indicated that State Management completed the re-carpeting of student apartments on the basement level which were damaged by last month's heavy rains and flooding.

Most of the complaints against State Management involved insufficient sewage, drainage and toilet facilities. Several incidents were reported in which toilets overflowed, sinks failed to drain and sewers drained raw sewage into bath tubs. Tenants reported

bathroom fungus growth and damage to personal items and clothing as a result of the flooding.

One tenant reported a 3-inch deep flood of water running from the back bedroom to the front door of the apartment. Tenants also reported persistent sewage odors, mice and slow response to requests for inspection by State Management.

Off Campus Council met with the tenants in response to the conditions and drew up a statement with Pyle and Brenner subsequently presented to James Culver of State Management.

Points of agreement between State Management and OCC included a guarantee that State Management would move tenants who intended to stay in East Lansing to another apartment in Haslett Arms or one of the other State Management buildings with no increase in rent.

State Management also agreed to pay the tenants' cleaning bills where flood damage was the cause, to compensate students who cleaned up their apartments on their own and to immediately correct the causes of the flooding condition as soon as plumbers were available. (There was a strike involving plumbers at the time.)

Culver refused, however, a demand that an OCC representative be present whenever a damage inspection is made in a student apartment and that OCC be informed fully in writing by State Management of any ne-

gotiations, settlements or communications made with individual tenants regarding the grievances.

Culver indicated that the tenants could request an itemization of charges and that all company records pertinent to the matter would be available for the tenants' inspection.

Culver also said State Management would settle individually with its student tenants and did not want the matter to be handled through OCC.

Spartan Village resident to enter county board race

A recent MSU graduate and a resident of Spartan Village has announced his candidacy for the Ingham County Board of Supervisors.

Thomas Helma, who recently received his M.A. in rehabilitation counseling, will seek the position for the 8th district which includes Spartan Village, Cherry Lane and a two-block strip of East Lansing.

Helma is program coordinator for the Urban Action program of the Greater Lansing YMCA and was formerly chairman of Campus Alliance for Kennedy.

Last summer he participated in a project on Lansing's West side designed to reach alienated young persons and social dropouts.

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'Anzio' misnamed; really story of Ernie Pyle

State News Reviewer

"Anzio" is the wrong title for it. The motion picture by that name opened Wednesday at the Campus Theater. But it isn't really the story of Anzio. What happened there isn't much to tell.

It is the story of Ernie Pyle. The names have been changed to protect God-knows-who, but

characters are supposed to be. The three-star general taking his troops ashore is Mark Clark. The war correspondent who goes with them every step of the way is Ernie Pyle.

Ernie didn't look much like Robert Mitchum, who has the role in the film. He was small and thin and looked a lot more like Woody Allen. But to the GI's he wrote about, he was a combination of Santa Claus,

psychologist and mother. He wrote about their war, not the generals'. And everybody agreed that he told it like it was.

People have a different idea of war correspondents these days, when you can turn on the TV and see Morley-Safer-in-Saigon one week and Morley-Safer-in-London the next.

Ernie Pyle wasn't like that. He began covering the war in Africa in 1940. But when most of his fellow correspondents were heading home for R and R, Ernie was on his way to Italy. He covered the war in Europe until V-E Day in 1944, then shifted to the Pacific Theater. In April of 1945, on an island in the Ryukyus, Ernie

and a machine-gunner—less than four months before the end of the war.

Ernie's part in "Anzio" is over-dramatized, but the larger aspects of the campaign are amazingly accurate—if you don't count the film's advance billing, which calls Anzio "the place where the end of World War II began." That's something like saying the crucial battles of the Vietnam War are being fought in Cambodia.

Actually the Anzio campaign was largely a failure. The disaster at Cisterno was one of the worst suffered by the Allies in the war. Anzio's only contribution was that it forced the Germans to send in supplies and men that would have gone to France on the eve of D-Day.

It was a little story of the war. But then, so were the stories being told by Ernie Pyle.

One of the advantages of making a World War II movie in 1968 is that, from the little man's point of view, a lot more can be said that was not allowed a few years ago. Soldiers can say "son-of-a-bitch" because that is exactly what they said. They can be shown with Italian whores because that too was a part of their existence.

The result is a much more realistic portrait of the American GI back in the days when he was the Good Guy. There isn't much spectacle—no bloody battle scenes with hand-



Love and war

Turning the old Yankee charm on one of the Latin locals, an American G.I. establishes a beach-head in the film Anzio, really a biography of war correspondent Ernie Pyle.

to-hand combat. Just an ordinary dirty war and a lot of men who want to go home. Kind of the way Ernie Pyle used to tell it.

Entertainment This Weekend

In this unusually entertainment-filled weekend, summer theater still is the place to go.

On-campus tonight, the Summer Theatre Festival at Demonstration Hall is presenting "A Man For All Seasons," which opened Thursday night. Saturday, it's Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Ledges Playhouse on both nights has one of the funniest comedies of the season, "Romanoff and Juliet," written by Peter Ustinov. A good place to go after the show is Grandmother's, where the Shirelles (remember them?) are currently putting out the soulful sound.

The best picture in town is no longer "The Thomas Crown Affair," nor is it "Blow-Up." By virtue of the magnificent acting of Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni and the equally fine direction of Vittorio De Sica, "Marriage Italian Style" takes over the title for the next two days. It resides at Fairchild Theatre as part of the MSU International Film Series. The other two, however, are also good bets.

Flicks hits the nickelodeon circuit this weekend, resurrecting Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," one of his finest. Paired with Chaplin is the other master comic of the motion picture's early days: the one and only W.C. Fields as "The Pharmacist." Those who favor film classics of a bygone era really can't go wrong.

Program Info, 332-6944

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Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway

A Norman Jewison Film

"The Thomas Crown Affair"

Paul Burke Jack Weston

Music - Michel Legrand Written by Alan R. Trustman
Produced and Directed by Norman Jewison

COLOR by DeLuxe

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"BRILLIANT"

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JULY 26 & 27

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Hard road ahead for HHH in L.A.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey faces a Democratic party that has shown little enthusiasm for his presidential candidacy when he comes to California Saturday.

California's 174-vote national convention delegation, chosen in the June 4 primary, had been pledged to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and now is uncommitted. Eighty-eight per cent of the Democratic voters backed either Kennedy or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

"My problem with Humphrey is whether he will stand by urban programs," said black Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite of Los Angeles, one of the delegation's representatives on the party's national platform committee.

"Our delegation has no intention of going to the convention simply to rubber stamp some pre-arranged platform dictated from the White House or from anyplace else," Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, chairman of the delegation, said. "If it means taking our fight to the floor of the convention itself, we are perfectly willing to do so."

Unruh has declined to support either McCarthy, who received 41 per cent of the primary vote, or Humphrey, saying, "I clearly do not see anyone that has all of the things going for him, the kind of commitment that comes through, the kind of ability to organize or put together an organization of enough consequence to produce a nomination or election."

Humphrey will be in Los Angeles from Saturday through Monday, and finish his trip in San Francisco Tuesday. He will talk to the black community, young people and businessmen as he campaigns.

He will face antiwar demonstrations. One group predicts 5,000 will be outside a hotel in which he is speaking in Los Angeles.

One Humphrey campaigner, Eugene Wyman, Democratic national committeeman, conceded the vice president has problems in California, but said they will be solved.

Visibility, Wyman said, is the main problem—the fact that he has not been in the state for almost two years.

"Out of sight, out of mind," Wyman said. "He'll solve that with his presence."

But one of the vice president's California advisers who asked that his name not be used, said Humphrey was in trouble here.

"I don't think he's got any advantages," he said. He noted that 88 per cent of the Democrats voted for either Kennedy or McCarthy in the primary, and only 12 per cent voted for a slate of party officials favoring Humphrey but not formally pledged to him.

"The McCarthy people are still for McCarthy and a lot of the Kennedy people haven't moved over," he said. "This is true on every bloody level of the party."



Skating pair

This couple performed in Wednesday night's Ice Show at the Ice Arena. State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

THERAPY OR EXPERIMENT

Controversy on transplant

Washington (AP) — Two medical specialists in different parts of the country Thursday voiced complete or partial disagreement with the statement of Dr. Denton A. Cooley, a Texas heart-transplant surgeon, that "cardiac transplantation has reached the point where, if properly performed, it could be considered a therapeutic measure and no longer as an investigational procedure."

The four commented in telephone interviews.

A fifth, Dr. George E. Burch of New Orleans, president of the 3,500-member American College of Cardiology, said his organization considers it "too soon to endorse any policy concerning whether or not cardiac transplantation is an acceptable therapeutic procedure."

Dr. Cooley, of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston, who has supervised more heart-transplant operations than any other surgeon in the world-made his statement to newsmen Monday, two days after the sixth heart-transplant operation at that hospital. Since then, still another has been performed by the Houston team.

Only one of the four doctors

Cooley's statement said he was in complete disagreement with the Texan's views—and all described him as one of the world's most skillful surgeons.

Furthermore, all said they agreed fully with Cooley's statement that heart-transplant operations "should no longer be considered surgical feats or surgical spectacles."

The complete dissenter to Cooley's statement that cardiac transplantation could be considered to have now graduated from investigational to treatment status—is a surgeon at the government's National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., who declined to be quoted by name.

"Cooley may be right, but I don't think so. I believe there is not yet evidence that cardiac transplantation is a useful form

said. "Cardiac transplantation, the Bethesda surgeon said, "may eventually prove to be a useful palliative temporarily easing treatment, but I don't think it has been so proven to date."

The director of the National Heart Institute—Dr. Theodore Cooper—voiced partial dissent to Cooley's views.

From Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the American Heart Association, also voiced a somewhat qualified dissent.

"Based on experiences around the world in cardiac transplantation," he said, "it doesn't seem that Dr. Cooley's statement is quite true as yet. It seems a little premature, although in his hands, the short-term results, at least, seem ob-

the long-term survival picture does not seem to be quite so clear-cut."

Dr. Joseph Murray of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, who performed the world's first successful human kidney-transplant operation in 1954, said:

"I have no quarrel with the statement that cardiac transplantation can be considered a 'therapeutic measure' because any type of surgical operation—even when there's not much chance of saving the patient—can be considered a treatment when you hope to help a patient either live a little longer or a lot longer."

Agriculture teachers lauded

Recognition came to 28 Michigan vocational agriculture teachers at their 49 annual conference held at MSU last week.

The teachers, totaling 355 years of teaching service among them, were presented special awards Sunday at Kellogg Center for their service.

Michigan's supervisor of agricultural education, Edwin St. John, spoke to the conference of the importance of post-secondary agricultural education

for a student's success in agriculture.

He noted that fewer teachers are leaving the vocational agriculture profession than before because of the improvement of wage scales.

St. John stressed the importance of the farming profession despite higher education's emphasis on non-farming occupations.

Only one of the four doctors

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Sunday July 28: J.B. - 8:30 p.m.

BOX OFFICE HOURS: 9-5:30. SHOW NIGHTS 9-9 P.M. PHONE 355-0148

DEMONSTRATION HALL Michigan State University Department of Theatre

Kennedy medal issued in France

PARIS (AP) — A gold medal in memory of John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy has been issued in France.

One side of the medal has profiles of the brothers, with dates of birth and death forming the outer ring. The other side has a variation of the great seal of the United States.

The medal is being struck by the French mint on the order of private company, which will handle sales.

Support the JOINT

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Fri., Sat. - July 26 & 27

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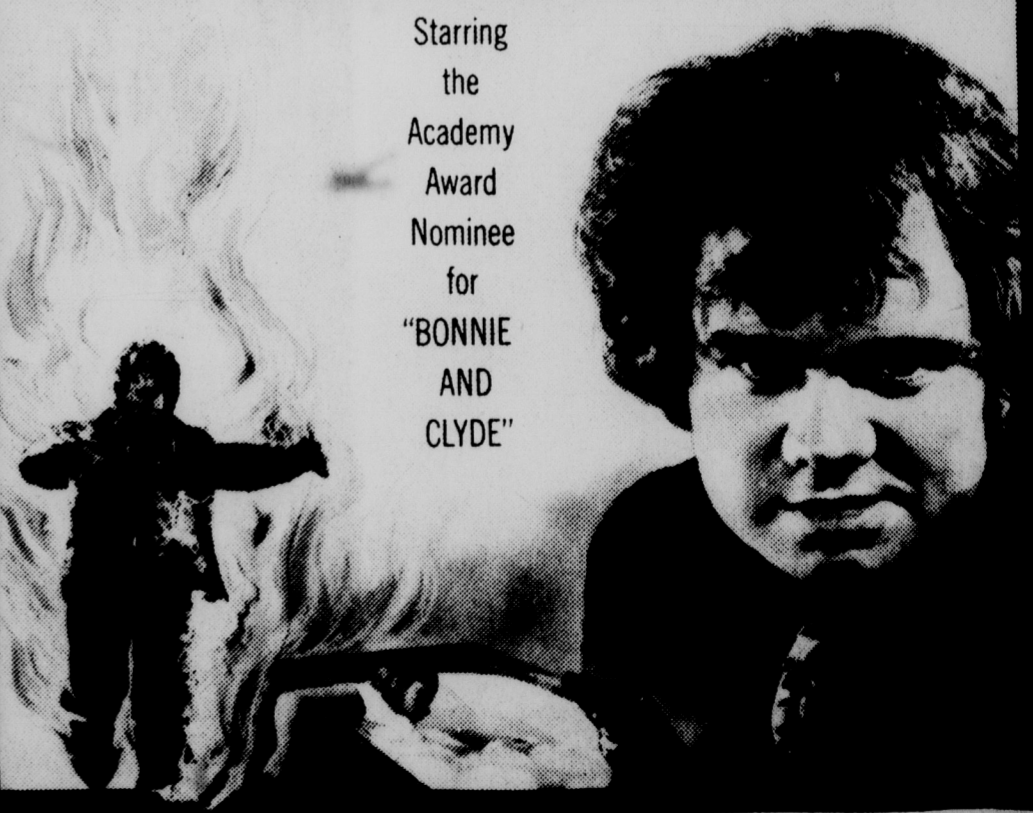
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SHOWN 2ND AT 11:30

Outing Club conquests: canoes, caves, climbing

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

What scales the heights of the Shaw parking ramp, moves on elbows and knees through 200 yards of cave crawlways, paddles a canoe all over the rivers of northern Michigan in rain and snow and goes bicycling, skiing, skin and scuba diving, horseback riding, hiking and folk dancing in its spare time?

A member of the MSU Outing Club, of course.

It all started in the spring of 1965 when the group members got together and began participating in their three core activities (climbing, caving and canoeing) as a club.

The membership has now expanded to 50 and the number of activities has not lagged far behind.

"Each new member brings us another activity," Karen Palmer, Martinsville, Va., senior, said and added that she was the first to initiate horseback riding for the club.

"If someone wants to do something different that we haven't done before, all he has to do is ask if anyone else is interested and a new activity is started," she said.

Weekly Meetings

Weekly meetings are the origins of each weekend's activity and the 15 summer members of the Club have continued the tradition this summer with swimming, climbing and hiking.

Large trips during the year included climbing on Mount

Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl in Mexico during Christmas vacation of 1966. The group could not "conquer" either one because of injury on one and rescuing a Mexican group of climbers from the other.

Aspen Colorado's Mount Democrat and Castle Peak have seen the Outing Club's climbers also. That trip included a production of the Indians' last stand produced and directed by and starring the Club members near a deserted ghost town.

Underwater state park

Christmas of 1967 took the club to Penacamp State Park in Florida, one of the only underwater state parks in the country. Skin diving and scuba diving were the main activities on that trip.

Caving is another of the group's regular activities and most of the caves that the group have "conquered" have been in Bloomington, Ind., or in West Virginia.

"The group has 'conquered' 15 to 20 wild caves, in other words, ones with no one else around, where we just walk in or climb down," Miss Palmer said.

Cave dwellers

There are three types of caves that are designated according to their entrances and the Club has tried all three. Water caves can only be entered by a boat or by swimming while the entrances to pit caves are straight up and down and a rope is the only means of access. The regular type of cave with which most people are familiar are ones that are entered by walking or crawling.

But most people have not crawled into caves the way the Outing Club has.

Tough crawling

"Some crawls are two football fields long and are pretty tough to crawl through," Miss Palmer said. "Some are long and tough and some are tight and tough."

And once in the cave, the only thing that tells the cave explorer where he is are arrows painted on the wall in carbon by the carbide lamps attached to cavers' hats.

The arrows always point out and a caver's rule of thumb is: "If you don't see an arrow, make one."

Another cardinal caver's rule is: "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints."

No footprints are left behind, though, when it comes to another Club activity—canoeing.

Bad weather rare

"Bad weather rarely cancels a trip," Miss Palmer said, and the group paddles the rivers in northern Michigan mostly in the area of Baldwin and sometimes in the Upper Peninsula.

Mountain climbing brings adventure to the campus for the Club as the members practice knot tying and rope work at Shaw Parking ramp. Rapelling down from level to level in the ramp by sliding the rope through the hands and paying out more and more during the descent is a common technique practiced while on campus.

Grand Ledge is another favorite practice spot where beginning climbers learn "the ropes."

While it may seem that the equipment for these ventures might be difficult to secure, the Club has all it needs through the yearly dues.

Community equipment

"And if we don't have the equipment for the particular activity, someone in the club usually does and it is then passed around for our use," Miss Palmer said.

For long trips, the transportation is by members' cars and the costs are shared by

the riders. Other than renting canoes for a canoe trip and paying for meals, though, the Club takes most of its trips quite inexpensively, according to Miss Palmer.

The Club also is a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Assn., which is a loose federation of outing clubs designed to facilitate communication and interaction between clubs.

"But there is no competition between clubs," Miss Palmer added. "It is just a bunch of people having fun."

And to add to their long list of activities, the Club stages its Red Cedar Cleanup each spring and from canoes cleans the banks of the river.

ADVANCE STUDIES

Nuns at MSU keep pace with ever changing world

By MAUREEN MICHEL

Whether carrying a full load of graduate level classes, participating in summer workshops or swimming in the I.M. pool, the nuns attending MSU are "keeping up" with the changing world.

About a hundred are living in Owen and McDonell halls, various church sponsored living units such as St. John's Student Center, convents or St. Lawrence hospital.

The reasons why the sisters choose to continue their education and attend this University vary.

"Things are changing so fast that one must keep up with learning," Sister Marie Joy Yuhasz, Grand Rapids, said.

To be qualified

"All the sisters in our community always get their B.A. or B.S. degrees," Sister Roseann Koskie, Milwaukee, said. "Afterward the sisters take classes for their masters degree to become completely qualified."

Sister Phyllis Paquette, Windsor, Ontario, came here because it was the closest of the three top schools for home economics, while Sister Marie Therese Poliquin, Minnesota, wanted to study music supervision under Dr. William Sur.

Sister Marie Joy Yuhasz, was winner of the St. Cecilia Society's 1968 Timmer Foundation Music Award, which pays for four terms of study here. She received recognition from Pope Paul VI for composing "Justice and Peace," the words of the pontiff's message "On



Keeping up

To keep up with the changing times, to broaden their outlooks and meet many types of persons, many nuns attend classes each summer at MSU. State News Photo by Jim Richardson

the Development of Peoples" set to music.

Some hold scholarships

"I came here because this University has such a good reputation in the academic world," Sister Jean Grismir, Ohio, said. "It has more to offer than others with consistently high standards."

"I certainly didn't come because of MSU's low tuition," chimed Sister Koskie, an out-of-stater.

Most of the nun's tuition, room and board are paid for by their mother house, community, or scholarship.

And the impression that MSU is giving them is a bright and friendly one.

"The reception we receive from both faculty and students is so friendly," Sister Yuhasz said.

All the sisters expressed the feeling that the professors really care about all students, not just the nuns in particular.

"We are treated the same as other students—our answers are challenged or accepted," Sister Christelle Theusch said.

"We live like ordinary graduate students," Sister Koskie said, "except that we go to mass about three hours daily."

Enjoy recreation

In the little time left for recreation, the sisters enjoy swimming at the Women's I.M. pool, attending Fairchild Theatre and any other cultural activities around campus.

The weekend brings visits to friends' or relatives' homes in the area, picnics, movies, or sightseeing such as Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

"A lot depends on a person's program and where they are from," Sister Theusch said. Our tastes vary as much as anyone else's. But no one can take in everything for lack of time."

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All Saints Episcopal Church

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Sunday at 10 a.m.

"A STARTLING IMPROVEMENT" will be the sermon topic at

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

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E. Eugene Williams — PASTORS — Terry A. Smith

"Why Say Much More?" 7:00 P.M.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.

Free BUS SERVICE — See schedule in your dorm.

British churches vote to combine

LONDON (AP) — Two of the largest Protestant churches moved "closer together" when the Congregationalists and the Presbyterian Church of England voted, at their assemblies in May, for union by 1970.

The new United Church, as it will be called, is expected to have nearly 300,000 members with 1,500 ministers serving 2,000 churches throughout England and Wales.

However, in approving unanimously the general principle of union, the Congregationalists made a reservation that final decisions about the form of church government as it affects a single pattern of eldership and the diaconate should be left until later.

This will be borne in mind when delegates from the two churches draw up their formal outline for union, which is expected to be ready by next year. The outline plan will then be studied by individual member churches of the two denominations before final acceptance, which is expected in 1970 with ratification following a year later.

First union

The grouping together of Congregationalists and Presbyterians in the new United Church will mark the first occasion on which union is achieved between historically separated churches in this country. But the Church of England and the Methodists are discussing union, too.

Men, women equal

The laity is expected to be given an important role in the United Church, presiding at Holy Communion when necessary. Men and women will be strictly equal, with women also eligible for the ministry. Local churches will have lay elders chosen by the church to share in preaching and pastoral work.

The United Church will con-

sider itself in communion with other churches and will welcome all Christians to Holy Communion.

It will be organized into 11 provincial synods, each presided over by a moderator, and governed by its annual General Assembly.

Denominations dying

The Rev. Charles Maig, new president of the Congregational Church in England and Wales, said at its assembly that denominationalism was dying.

"Let us not seek to prolong its struggles," he said. "The inherited idea of a denomination is irrelevant to the life and work of the church today. The decline in numbers which began 50 years ago will go on until a united church is able to offer a new center for the life of the nation."

Catholics participate in program

For the first time in 22 years Roman Catholics have participated in the Town and Country Church Leadership School being held in Yakeley Hall.

The school brings together clergy, lay leaders and others with vital interest in the Town and Country Church for a two-week training program which ended Thursday.

This year, a 45-member delegation from St. John's Seminary in Plymouth is taking part in the school, according to the Rev. Leonard Foisy, a faculty member at the seminary.

"There is no real reason that I know of," Father Foisy said, "for the lack of Catholic participation in the past, except for the lack of publicity by the school."

"Our delegation is participating strictly on an experimental basis, which is part of a new decan pastoral program," he said. "The program is to be completed in three periods, from June 1968 to June 1969."

"Whether or not we will be back will be decided in the spring when our participation will be evaluated."

"My personal opinion is highly positive of the Town and Country Church Leadership School and our participation," Father Foisy said. "The courses offered range from good to excellent and the ecumenical aspects have been fine."

In the past the Town and Country Church Leadership School has been entirely a Protestant program.

Parents warned of mower danger

Parents living in married housing are warned to keep a close eye on their small children during the summer.

Ray D. Lamhear, coordinator of maintenance and development for the Married Housing Office said the tots have taken to following the big mowers around as they service a summer's growth of lawn and are in danger of getting hurt.

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Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m.

"What Sort of People Ought You to Be?"

Rev. Peter H. Kunen, preaching

Church School 10:00 a.m.

Crib Nursery

So Bring the Baby

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 E. Grand River
East Lansing

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

"TRUTH"

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room

134 West Grand River

Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the Reading Room.

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational

200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE

10:00 a.m.

"When Things Go Against Us"

By Rev. Orin Smith

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 a.m.

Crib through 6th Grade

Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services.

CASTMINSTER

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.

COST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Office: 337-0183

Worship Services

10:00 a.m. only

guest minister: Rev. Harry Hetsler

For Ride Call

332-6854

University Methodist Church

1120 S. Harrison Rd.

Sunday Worship

9:30 and 11:00

Blessed Are

The Peacemakers

Rev. Alden B. Burns speaking

Nursery During Services

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 - Program for all ages

First Christian Reformed Church

Forest View School

3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing

Morning Services

10:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Rev. J. Herbert Brink

Campus Student Center

217 Bogue St. Apt. 3

Phone 351-6360

Those in Need of Transportation call--

882-1425 351-6360

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Missionary to France,

Rev. Randy Matthews

The New Life Singers of Grand Rapids

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class in the fireside room

Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP

8:30 p.m.

refreshments

11:00 A.M. "God is Ahead of You"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

Call 482-0754 for information.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

Morning: This Time I'm Sincere

Evening: Faith and Speculation

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the auditorium.

10:00-10:40 a.m. • Discussion Group • coffee and doughnuts.

Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m. • Evening Worship • Alumni Chapel Basement



Drysdale denies plans to leave L.A.

By UPI
The Sporting News claimed it had obtained the information from an unimpeachable source after San Diego Union Sports Writer Phil Collier disclosed that Drysdale was ready to retire as a pitcher and hoped to start on a new career with the Padres as a pitching coach.

"Drysdale would be a pitching coach for the Padres during the season at a salary of about \$15,000 and then would move into the front office, probably in a public relations capacity the rest of the year for another \$15,000."

Writer Collier in the San Diego Union wrote that Drysdale "would rather be pitching coach for San Diego's new National League team next season than earn \$100,000 playing for the Dodgers."

Lions cut veteran end

DETROIT (UPI) -- Veteran tight end Ron Kramer, who left the mighty Green Bay Packers four years ago so he could play in his home town, was given his unconditional release Thursday by the Detroit Lions.

"I may make a few calls to some other clubs," Kramer, 33 said. "But then again, I may decide to call it quits and hang 'em up."

"This has been a great place," Detroit's Coach Joe Schmidt said after informing the 6-foot-3, 240-pound end of his decision.

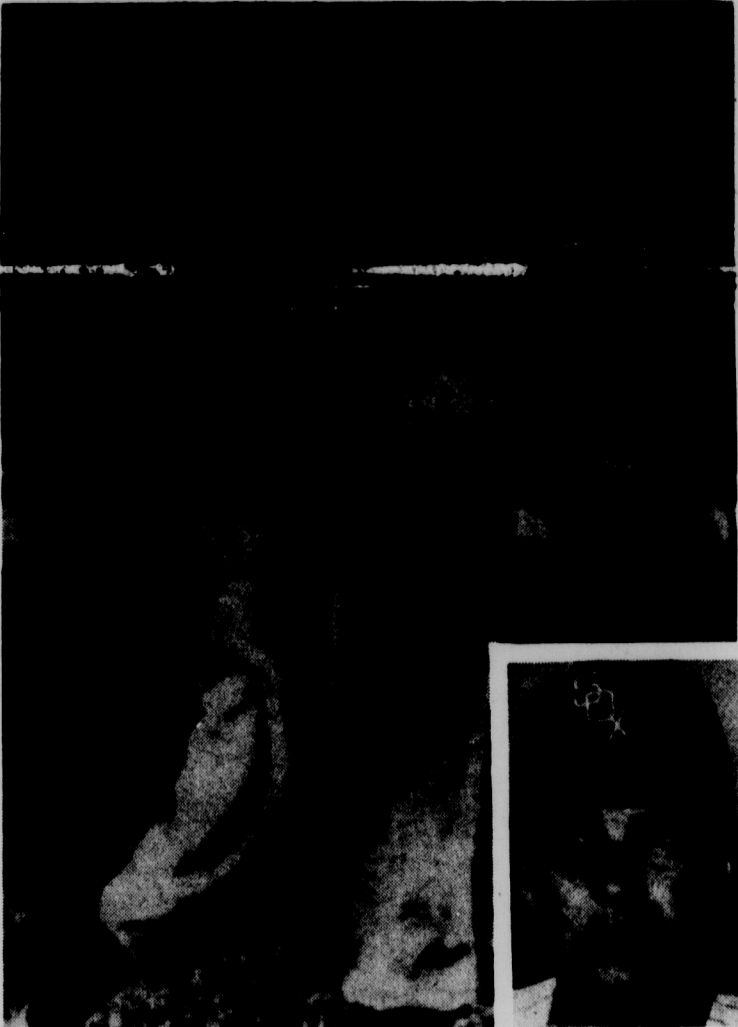
"But while he has played well for us, we had to make a decision at his position. We can carry only two tight ends during the season."

Left at the position are veteran Jim Gibbons, 31, and Charlie Sanders, 22, a high draft choice from Minnesota now training with the college all-stars.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	60	37	.619	-	St. Louis	64	34	.653	-
Baltimore	54	41	.568	5	Atlanta	51	46	.526	12½
Cleveland	55	44	.556	6	Cincinnati	47	45	.511	14
Boston	49	45	.521	9½	San Francisco	49	49	.500	15
Oakland	48	49	.496	12	Chicago	49	50	.496	15½
California	47	50	.485	13	Philadelphia	46	48	.489	16
Minnesota	47	50	.485	13	Pittsburgh	45	50	.474	17½
New York	44	49	.473	14	New York	47	53	.470	18
Chicago	40	54	.426	18½	Los Angeles	44	54	.449	20
Washington	34	59	.366	24	Houston	43	56	.434	21½



Old and new

One of baseball's longest standing records was broken Wednesday when Hoyt Wilhelm (inset) of the Chicago White Sox pitched in his 907th and 908th games, breaking a 57-year old record for most games by a pitcher set by Denton 'Cy' Young, shown above during his playing days. UPI Telephoto

White Harvard crew joins with Edwards

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (UPI) -- The black group threatening a boycott of the Olympics has recruited five members of the all-white Harvard rowing crew.

But the oarsmen, who made public a statement in support of Harry Edwards' "Olympic project for human rights," insist they plan to row at Mexico City and will not participate in an annual boycott.

The five, who said they were acting as individuals rather than as representatives of Harvard, chose a panelled lounge in Harvard's Kirkland House Wednesday to appear with Edwards and issue a lengthy statement supporting the aims of his group.

But the rowers noted in their prepared remarks that, "Because we do not know what specific form the black athletes' demonstration will take, we do not consider ourselves tied to any specific action." And the five individually said they planned to row in the Olympics.

The five, together with four others, qualified for the Olympics July 14 when their Harvard boat scored a narrow one foot victory over Penn in the final trials at Long Beach, Calif.

The Harvard athletes said in their statement that they agreed in principle with the aims of the organization formed by San Jose State College Professor Edwards and invited other Olympic candidates to join them in "obtaining information," "discussions" of the issues and "to discuss means of voicing our support at the Olympic games."

"It is their criticisms of society, which we here support," the group statement said. "What form our visible support might take remains to be decided by the discussions we hope to initiate."

Edwards termed the group's action as "a tremendous shot in the arm for the entire movement" and added that all athletes, "white and black, must get involved to keep everything from going right down the tubes. We welcome any activity 1,000 per cent," the tall, bearded black leader said.

The oarsmen said they had contacted Edwards some time ago and had discussed their plans with Harvard Coach Harry Parker.



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Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste, never too sweet... refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

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Our foxy new fakes would fool any calf, leopard or alligator! Jumper. Vest. Jacket. Suit. Even an evening dress. Hunt no further... come... the trophies are here for the capturing. Prices? Nice!

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Sport Coupe, \$1,750. Sharp! Call 355-1654 After 6 p.m. call 982-2461. 5-7-26

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1964. Excellent condition. Extras included. 372-4940. after 6 p.m. 3-7-30

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme Convertible 1967. Blue-green, white top. Low mileage. Power steering and brakes. Plus other accessories. Must sell for \$2,195. 882-2329. 5-7-30

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PONTIAC CATALINA 1966 convertible. Dark green, white top. Power brakes and steering. One owner, very clean. \$1,695. Phone 678-5090. 3-7-29

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PORSCHE 1965 AM-FM radio, Michelin X tires 355-2182, evenings, 393-5245. 4-7-26

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TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire convertible. \$437.69 or write c/o J. Burnett R. No. 4 Charlotte. 4-7-26

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VOLKSWAGEN 1964. New brakes, linings, and clutch. Clean. \$850. Call 337-7717. 3-7-26

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VOLKSWAGEN 1962. New sunroof. Good condition. Five tires plus two snow treads. \$450. 351-8837. 3-7-26

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AUTHENTIC DEALER for Triumph, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

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HONDA 160, 1966. Excellent condition and only 4,000 miles. \$300. takes it. Telephone 351-7064. 3-7-26

KAWASKI 1967, 250 SS. Two helmets. 2600 miles. \$525. Call 351-7326. 3-7-26

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SUZUKI 1968 - X-S Invader, 1,000 miles, excellent condition. \$525. 393-5069, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 3-7-29

KAWASAKI - 1968 350SS Scrambler. Under warranty. 1,500 miles. \$700. 351-0176. 3-7-29

HONDA 160, 1965. Good shape. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7163. 5-7-29

TRIUMPH 1965 TR-6. Fantastically clean, stock, must see to believe! Best offer. Call 485-0576, after 5 p.m. 5-7-29

TRIUMPH 500 CC Scrambler T 100 C. Excellent condition. 1967, many extras. 358-0148. 5-7-29

ALL STATE 1966 cc. Excellent condition. \$1,165. 351-4084. 8-7-26

HONDA 50, 1965. Accessories. Great shape. \$100. 485-2867 or 353-2661. 5-8-1



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ONE GIRL FOR rest of Summer. \$30 total. Northwind 351-0890. 1-7-26

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TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
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ONE GIRL for second session. Also, girls for fall. Four blocks from campus. 332-0143. 3-7-30

LAKE LANSING. Furnished except lights. Clean, close to bus and stores. \$135. FE 9-8295. 5-7-31

EAST SIDE - \$90 for second half term. One-bedroom furnished. 337-0409. 4-7-30

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CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue. One male to share for balance of summer. Small one-bedroom furnished apartment. carpeted. \$75. Phone 489-5922. 5-7-29

For Rent

single girls. Modern kitchen. On campus. Phone 351-7755. 5-7-30

Burcham Drive. New deluxe furnished three man. Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Mrs. Addams, 484-1579, days; evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656.

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FURNISHED STUDIO apartments for one and two girls. \$12.50 each per week including utilities. Parking. 251 Spartan Avenue. Phone 332-6978. 2-7-26

UPPER ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, clean. Married couple. Call 489-4318 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-29

NEED FOURTH girl for second session with option for Fall. 351-8849. 3-7-29

ONE ROOM studio, unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. Ph ED 2-0792 or 351-5385. 5-7-30

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APARTMENT FOR rent - \$85 per month. Call 355-6465, after 7 p.m. One mile from campus on Kalamazoo. 5-7-30

NORTHWIND - ONE to three girls needed beginning fall 1968. 351-0822. 5-7-30

WILLIAMSTON - LARGE one-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$100/month, including utilities. Adults. 332-0993. 10-8-7

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FALL HOUSING now available. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC today. 337-1300. C

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FRANDOR AREA - Attention students! faculty! Two story, two-bedroom plus dormer. Stone refrigerator, basement, fireplace, two baths, new carpeting. \$180-\$210 plus utilities. 1641 Coolidge Road. Call 337-2407. 0

NEEDED: ONE man \$40 month. Near Dagwoods. 314 South Detroit Street. 5-8-1

FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED. Parking. Available in September. Call 372-5997. 3-7-30

EAST LANSING, new duplex. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, completely carpeted. Large yard. No students please. 1701 Greencrest. 351-9502 for appointment. 3-7-29

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TEMPORARY WORK available - mailing room operations. August 8 to September 8, day or night shift. 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 3-7-29

MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Full and part time openings. Call 393-5660. 1:30-5 p.m. C

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alora Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-7-26

MALE 21 or over for part-time sales. Salaried. 332-5025. 5-7-30

BABYSITTER AUGUST through September. One child. Five days, 9-5 p.m. Call after 5 p.m. 355-0879. 3-7-29

GIRL OR woman - one hour daily before breakfast to help wife of retired professor. Near center of Okemos. After September 2. \$10/week. Phone 337-2731. 2-7-29

NEAT PERSON to live in with young handicapped male attorney of slight build requiring morning, evening help including lifting and light house-keeping duties. Person free to own pursuits 8-4:30 daily. Compensation open. 484-1938, after 7 p.m. 1-7-26

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EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION Welders - nights or days. Apply in person. THOR FABRICATORS, 521 North Cedar, Lansing. 10-8-7

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TV RENTAL G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

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Apartment

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment - available July 26. Across from campus. 351-5686. 5-7-29

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1664 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 applications. 332-5330. 0

BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one-bedroom. Ideal for two people. Lovely home for newly-weds. 332-3135. 10-8-2

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AVONDALE COTTAGE Apartment - one-bedroom furnished \$130 per month, includes utilities. No lease required. Call 351-9440, days, or 332-7080, evenings. 5-7-29

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LANSING, SOUTH. Three rooms and bath, unfurnished except kitchen. Private, clean. Married couple. Utilities paid. \$85 month. 485-6133. 5-7-30

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UPPER ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, clean. Married couple. Call 489-4318 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7-29

NEED FOURTH girl for second session with option for Fall. 351-8849. 3-7-29

ONE ROOM studio, unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. Ph ED 2-0792 or 351-5385. 5-7-30

For Rent

for next year. \$66.25. 351-5053. 1-7-26

APARTMENT FOR rent - \$85 per month. Call 355-6465, after 7 p.m. One mile from campus on Kalamazoo. 5-7-30

NORTHWIND - ONE to three girls needed beginning fall 1968. 351-0822. 5-7-30

WILLIAMSTON - LARGE one-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$100/month, including utilities. Adults. 332-0993. 10-8-7

NINE MONTHS lease starting fall. Four-man. \$82.50. 351-8849. 3-7-26

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NEEDED: ONE man \$40 month. Near Dagwoods. 314 South Detroit Street. 5-8-1

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EAST LANSING, new duplex. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, completely carpeted. Large yard. No students please. 1701 Greencrest. 351-9502 for appointment. 3-7-29

ONE GIRL needed for three-bedroom house. 501 Lexington. \$60. 332-0153. 2-7-26

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For Rent

single girls. Modern kitchen. On campus. Phone 351-7755. 5-7-30

Burcham Drive. New deluxe furnished three man. Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Mrs. Addams, 484-1579, days; evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656.

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EAST LANSING - Lovely home One-bedroom, living and dining rooms, stove, refrigerator, lovely bath, new carpeting, basement, fireplace, porch, yard, garage - \$160, all utilities paid. Upper: one bedroom, bath, and large paneled dormer. Private entrance. Two people \$110, utilities included. 1641 Coolidge Road. Call 337-2407. 3-7/29

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BEDROOM - KITCHEN and laundry privileges. Girl. Call 351-4056 after 5 p.m. 3-7/30

GARAGE SALE. Saturday-Thursday. 317 John R. Near Hagadorn. Clothing, household. 3-7/30

BRAND NEW Encyclopedia International, Book of Knowledge, Popular Science, Basic Home Library, and Webster's Dictionary. 355-1151. 3-7/30

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SCUBA TANK and regulator. \$45. 351-0142. 3-7/26

GUILD MARK II \$150 or best offer. Call 351-7917 after 5 p.m. 3-7/26

GARAGE SALE - Bunk and twin beds, antiques, miscellaneous. July 26, 27. 240 Oakhill. 351-7969. 3-7/26

"NATIONAL" GUITAR - Six months old. Includes case. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 351-6433. 3-7/29

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier for sale for \$70. Call 627-5933. 3-7/29

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TRIUMPH, 1968, Tiger competition-500 cc. Still on warranty. Best over \$1,000. Dyna P.A.S. 3 pre-amp - \$70. 10 foot hydroplane, Mercury, accessories. Best offer Piranha, aquarium - \$80. Roger, 355-6261. 5-7/30

SINGLE BED - Springs, mattress, wrought-iron headboard. After 6 p.m., 482-1893. 5-7/30

FENDER TELECASTER and case. Six months old. 351-4320, between 5-6 p.m. 3-7/26

Animals

SIAMESE SEALPOINT, female, ten months. Vaccinated. Very docile. \$20. 351-4874. 3-7/30

LILAC POINT Siamese cat. Seven months old. Had shots. 355-0772. 2-7/29

Mobile Homes

10' x 50' TWO-Bedroom. Air-conditioner, storage shed, excellent condition. Near MSU. 332-2621. 3-7/26

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LOST: SMALL orange cat, vicinity Harrison-Saginaw, male, front paws declared. 351-0013. 3-7/26

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OKEMOS - INDIAN HILLS Three-bedroom charming home on a large shaded corner lot. Every detail of this home has had one-ownership care. For a private showing or more information, call "Tomi" Raines, 337-0021. JIM WALTER REALTY, Realtor, 372-6770. 6-7/26

OKEMOS - SHAWNEE TRAIL Three-bedroom brick, modern kitchen, fireplace. Lot 110' x 160'. Half block to school. Call Franklin DeKleine, IV 5-7226, residence, 337-2175. PORTER REALTY COMPANY, Realtors. 6-7/31

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VIET LEADER TALKS

Report from enemy camp

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Two blocks from the U.S. Embassy, a company of Communist soldiers stands guard in the heart on the Laotian capital.

While government forces battle the Communist Pathet Lao in the nearby mountains, a suave, 44-year-old Pathet Lao leader, observes events from Vientiane, protected by 110 Communist troops with shabby uniforms and Chinese AK 47 rifles.

Souk Phetrasi, a former schoolmaster and personal representative in Vientiane of Pathet Lao chief Prince Souphanouvong, sees nothing incongruous about his presence in the enemy camp.

A Living Symbol

"We are a living symbol of the 1962 Geneva agreement on Laos," he said in an interview.

"We are here to defend the principle of national unity which has been sabotaged by American aggressors and their reactionary allies in Laos."

Phetrasi and his bodyguard live in a two-acre compound facing the market place and the central post office. The troops, many of them teen-age boys, avoid contact with the population and rarely venture further than the market across the

street-leaving their guns behind.

Phetrasi is not allowed to go beyond the city limits, even less to venture out to the nearest Pathet Lao territory 60 miles away. His only contact with Souphanouvong is by radio-which he knows the government monitors.

Invited to receptions

Phetrasi is invited to Communist and Western receptions as well as to parties given by the government. All sides maintain the fictions of the 1962 agreement. Even Souphanouvong, who has been leading a guerrilla "liberation war" against the government of neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma, his half-brother, for five years, is still officially listed as minister of economic affairs in Souvanna's government.

This is one of the paradoxes of Laos, where fighting stops on the weekend and generals consult astrologers before launching an attack.

Phetrasi nonetheless complains of government harassment.

Live in tight space

"We live in a tight space here like in a chicken coop," he said.

"And the regime wants to re-



The Muslim Students Association will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Francis Park in Lansing. \$1.50 per person will be charged. For reservations, please contact 110 International Center.

MSU Sailing Club is sponsoring an all-day picnic Saturday at Gunn Lake. Picnickers will enjoy swimming, sailing, games, fun and food. Rides to Gunn Lake will be leaving from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at the West exit of the Union. For further information, contact Art Groves at 355-5900.

"The Gold Rush," starring Charlie Chaplin and "The Pharmacist" with W. C. Fields will be features of the Flicks at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.

The Joint will be open at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the Student Services basement. Sunday, anyone may play.

MSU Cycling Club will hold two touring rides. They will meet at 9 a.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday, at the Men's I.M.

strict us even more. They want to build a wall around the compound to turn it into a prison."

He appealed successfully to the Indian-Canadian-Polish International Control Commission against the plan to wall him in. Only a low fence and a hedge surround the compound containing the white-painted French-style villa where he lives with his family and the ramshackle wooden huts occupied by his bodyguard.

Free night films

He used to give free Saturday night film shows of Communist propaganda, but the government ended those after someone-Phetrasi said it was a "rightist saboteur"-threw a hand grenade into his small crowd of spectators.

At Phetrasi's insistence, a "duty officer" from the International Control Commission sleeps in the villa at night to be on hand in case of incidents. Phetrasi complained that his soldiers are "provoked, victimized and attacked" by rightist elements whenever they venture out of the compound.

To reduce such friction, he got his men to turn their parade ground into a vegetable garden where they grow much of their own food.

Growing restless

"Most of them have been here for several years and some are growing restless," he admitted.

"They would rather be with their comrades in the mountains."

"But they realize they are here in the interest of the nation and the people of Laos."

"If we had been forced to

leave, it would have meant the definitive breach of the Geneva agreement. As it is, there is a framework for unity as soon as peace is re-established."

He blamed American intervention against the Vietnam war for the continuing fighting in Laos and expressed confidence that the Paris talks will eventually bring peace to all Indochina.

The Geneva agreement optimistically laid down the permanent neutralization of Laos under a coalition government comprising the country's three warring factions, the pro-Western rightists, the neutralists under Souvanna Phouma and the Pathet Lao.

Agreements broke down

The agreement broke down almost as soon as it was signed, largely because the North Vietnamese, far from pulling out their forces as the agreement required, reinforced them to protect their supply route to south Vietnam.

14 ARRESTED

Motorcyclists sent to jail for 'crucifying' girl on tree

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Their beards, boots and bravado gone, "Spider," "Super Squirrel" and "Fat Frank" were ordered imprisoned Thursday for nailing an 18-year-old girl to a tree because she flunked a motorcycle gang prostitution assignment.

The trial for the "crucifixion" of shapely red-haired Christine Deese ended suddenly when the defendants-all former members of the now-defunct "Outlaws" motorcycle club-changed their pleas to guilty.

James "Spider" Owings of Port Arthur, Tex., who in the gang's language was Christine's "old man," was sentenced to three years for aggravated assault.

Christine, now 19, gave a sworn statement it was when she failed to carry out Spider's orders to prostitute herself and bring him "\$10 before sundown" last November that she was hit on the head with a beer bottle and spikes were driven through her palms.

MSU is fortunate to have so many natural habitat displays at the museum, Gringhuis said, because they are expensive and take much work to reproduce.

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Books Book drive

If low buy-back prices make you mad, why not strike a blow against the bookstores at the same time you help minority group children in Lansing? Carol Horetzki, Detroit graduate student, contributes her used books at one of four residence hall booths. The books will start neighborhood libraries on the North, West and East side.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Bleeding, she sagged against the tree for 15 minutes before the spikes were removed, she testified.

She said she was nailed to the tree by Spider, "Fat Frank" Link Jr., of Houston, Joe "Super Squirrel" Sorsby Jr. of Cypress, Calif., and John "Crazy John" Wables and Donald "Mangy" Graves of Indianalatic, Fla.

Court of Records Judge Cecil Rosier sentenced Link to two years and Sorsby to one year for aggravated assault.

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 Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 2-6

STOCK CAR RACES

FRIDAYS

- Super Stocks
- Spartans own hare and hound race

\$2.50 children 50c

COMING 7-27
 Demolition Derby

SATURDAYS

- Open class stock cars
- Demolition Derby

2.25 adults .50 children

SPARTAN SPEEDWAY

AT THE TRACK THE STARS CALL HOME ...

U.S.-127 at College Rd. Between Holt & Mason

SWIM WEAR SALE

• 2 piece • 1 piece

1/3 OFF

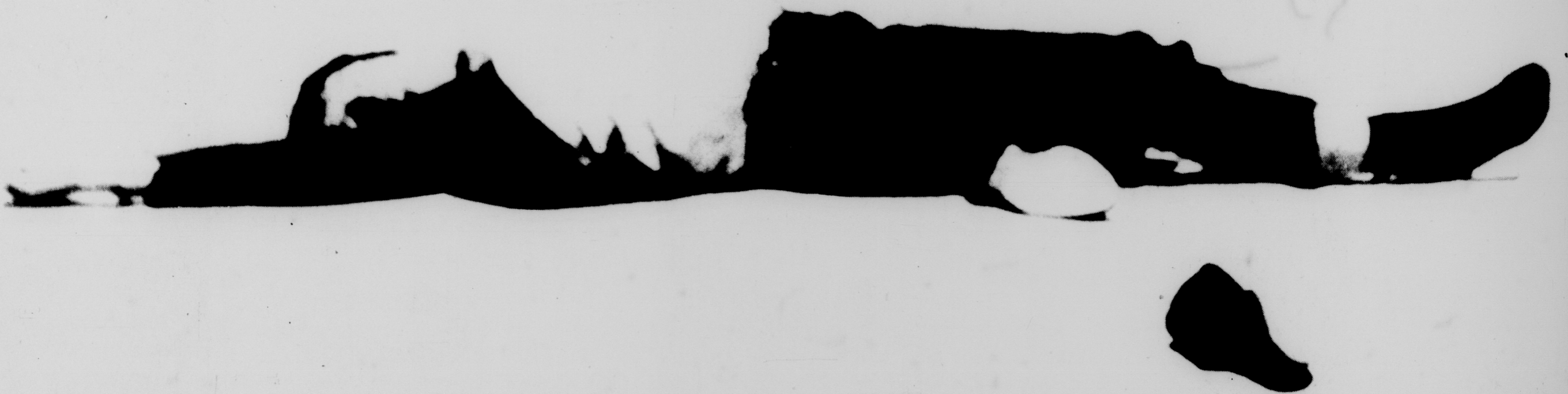
OPEN WED. & FR. TILL 9 P.M.
 OTHER NIGHTS TILL 5:30 P.M.

MARION'S APPAREL

BROOKFIELD PLAZA 351-7224

1331 E. GRAND RIVER IN THE E. LANSING STATE BANK BLDG.

**There is only
one thing
a gun is built
to do...**



WRITE YOUR SENATOR . . . WHILE YOU STILL HAVE A SENATOR