



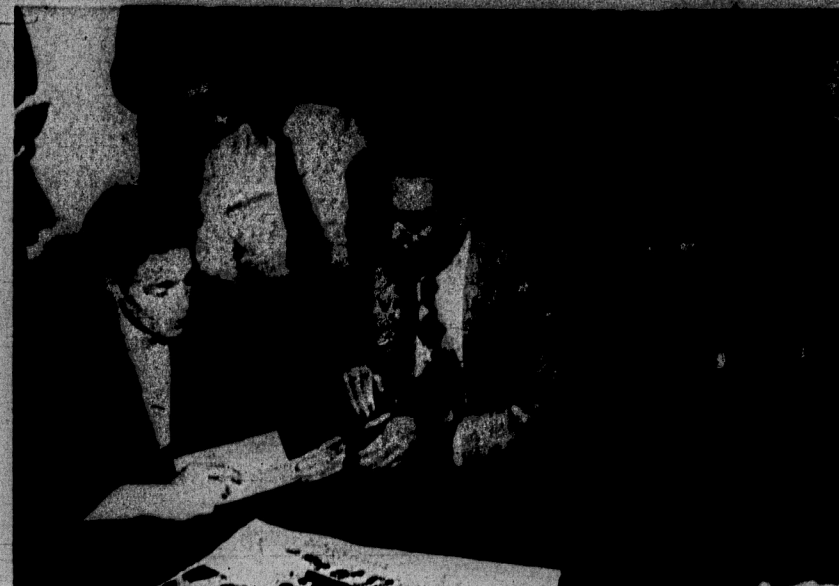
Glenn and stabbed by his fellow convicts, James Glenn, 44, holds his head (arrow) as he is pushed to the prison hospital by guards and

frustrated, Glenn was one of four convicts who received similar treatment Tuesday in block 13, center of the revolt.



State News Photos by Jim Smallegan

Warden Julian Friebie (left), weary and haggard on the third day of Jackson prison rioting, discusses the convicts' demands with newsmen. He was willing to "straighten out" the problem but denied knowledge of brutality on the part of his guards. Deputy Warden Vernon Fox, who has conducted most negotiations with the rebels, looks on.



Prisoners Ray Young and Russell Jarbo flank Deputy Warden Vernon Fox during their safe conduct tour outside block 13. Young read the convict's 11 demands over the radio and the prison address system. Young and Jarbo were then returned to the block.

East Lansing Police Hunt Night Prowler in Co-op Entry Case

Lake Lansing Man Convicted After Entering Women's Dorms

By ALEX LAGGIS

East Lansing police yesterday continued their search for a youth "around 21 years old" who broke into Sanford House Monday night.

Police reported the intruder gained through a partially opened window into the women's co-op but was frightened away when his presence was discovered. He fled through the ground floor window when a coed sleeping in the room woke up and ran to alert the housemother.

Meanwhile, the arrest and conviction Monday of a 23-year-old Lake Lansing resident, ended an investigation into a series of attempts to break into women's dormitories, Easter night.

Donald Wilbur was sentenced to 20 days in Mason jail and received a \$20 fine from Justice Henry C. Schram of East Lansing yesterday for his Easter escape. He was convicted of entering without permission.

Campus police, who solved the case, said Wilbur tried to break into South Williams around 2 a.m. but was driven away by a coed's screams. He then broke into Wells Hall and alternately talked and forced a coed to "neck" with him for about two hours, Lt. Charles Becker of the campus police said.

The youth, who was described as slightly drunk, returned to South Williams and again tried to break in but was scared off.

Following the coed's description, police picked up Wilbur for questioning April 18. Wilbur was on probation on a previous offense. He is married and the father of a young daughter.

Lawyer to Speak To Spartan Wives

Miss Mary Jane Plummer, Lansing attorney and graduate of the U. of M. Law School, will speak on "Know Your Political Parties" at a general meeting of Spartan Wives tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Spartan Wives Clubhouse. A question period will follow the talk and refreshments will be served, according to Mrs. Verna Roys, president.

Movie on Iran Scheduled in Aud

Kenneth Richter, New York City, will appear in the Auditorium Thursday with his color film, "Iran."

The program, under the auspices of the World Travel series, will begin at 8 p.m.

But Bell Bogs Down

A carillonneur was present even though the carillon wasn't when Queen Juliana of the Netherlands presented a carillon to the people of the United States earlier this month at Meridian Hill Park in Washington.

Wendell J. Westcott of MSC was the only carillonneur present at the ceremony. The carillon didn't get there at all. Someone forgot to put it on the plane before the queen left Holland.

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Riot Leader 'Disciplines' Prisoners



An innocent bystander who fled the gory scene tells us that, following an East Yokeley-fraternity softball tilt the other evening, one of the coeds involved gave a brief exhibition, "Doe Doe" Tomasz, Farmington senior, threw a couple of coeds and "two or three greases" with a cute little trick (shoulder) that "we used to do in high school." As yet, the wrestling coach has not claimed this girl wonder...

... Also Ran

Bill Ginsburg, Detroit Junior, claims his friend Harry Hein is a senior of distinction. New Yorker Harry "has managed to stay here for four years without earning a key, joining an honorary, or being nominated for 'senior of the week' and this certainly makes him unique, Ginsburg feels.

Spit and Polish Inspection Ends Today For Cadets

Today ends the MSC ground forces ROTC annual general inspection. Cadets and equipment have been polished and shined to a military brilliance for the tour, which began Monday.

Col. Walter E. Sewell, professor of military science and tactics at Iowa State University, and Maj. Willis J. Whitesell, assistant professor in the same department at the University of Illinois, compose the inspection team.

So far the inspection has not been as extensive as in past years, according to Major John Johns, of the ROTC department. The inspectors have confined their work primarily to administrative methods and procedures, rather than individual testing of groups of cadets, Johns added.

Yesterday's ground forces parade, which was to have been inspected, was cancelled because of rain.

Residents Object to Light Plans

East Lansing citizens appeared at the city council meeting Monday night to protest the installation of what they termed "too many boulevard lights" on Wildwood and Glenhaven streets.

City plans called for three additional lights on each of the two streets, after residents had petitioned for a light on the corner of Wildwood and Glenhaven. A city investigation showed both streets poorly lighted, and more than one light needed to meet city standards.

Residents on Glenhaven stated that they signed the petition only for a light on the corner, and that their street was satisfactorily lighted otherwise.

The resolution was changed to limit the number of lights to three, extending down Wildwood from Arison Road to Harrison Road. The only light on Glenhaven will be at the Wildwood intersection.

The resolution was referred to the city assessor.

A collision at the intersection of Beech and Grove streets prompted a petition to the council for a stop sign on one of the streets. The problem was referred to the traffic commission.

City Engineer George E. Snyder submitted his resignation to the council. He has accepted a similar position in Jackson. His resignation will be effective May 1.

Residents in the 800 block of Forest Avenue petitioned the city for curbing and gutters, to extend from Centerlawn to Southlawn streets. More than 60 per cent of the residents had signed the petition. The city manager was asked to plan the estimated cost of the project.

Interviews Set

Donald Kauth, director of Camp Wakanda in New York, will be on campus today to interview male students interested in camp counseling for summer work. He will be in Room 102 of the Administration Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Thomas Dutch, assistant director of the Placement Bureau.



Betsy Arnold and Rod Black, co-chairmen of the Activities Carnival, inspect the trophies which will be awarded to the committee heads for their efforts. The trophies will be given by the counselors for men's office in an effort to stimulate student leadership on campus.

Leader Encouragement

Activities Carnival Heads to Get Award

Trophies will be awarded to committee heads after the Activities Carnival next fall, according to Betsy Arnold and Rod Black, co-chairmen.

The trophies will be given

Marriage Talk Scheduled by Hospital Head

Dr. Charles Holland, director of Olin Memorial Hospital, will give the third in a series of three marriage lectures tonight and Thursday in the Music Auditorium.

Titled, "Sexual Adjustment in Marriage," the lecture will be open to men tonight and to women tomorrow night. Both lectures will start at 7 p.m., according to Dorothy Glupker, president of Mortar Board which is sponsoring the lectures.

Students without tickets will be admitted if seats are available, Miss Glupker said.

Beatings Indicate Growing Unrest

By BOB POPA Special to the State News

JACKSON—Rioting prisoners held up in cell block 15 at Southern Michigan Prison are getting extremely uneasy and restless.

Proof of the matter came out yesterday when the group led by Earl Ward and "Crazy Jack" Hyatt mercilessly beat up four of their members and threw out a fifth.

All four of the beaten men were taken to the prison hospital for treatment and are reported to be in critical or serious condition.

This decreases the number of prisoners in the cell block to 17. Also released yesterday was Tom Elliott, one of the 11 guards who have been held as hostages since early Monday morning. Ward agreed to release Elliott on the condition that one of the convicts might be allowed to air their views over the radio in the afternoon.

Apparently, some of the men in the cell block were dissatisfied with their plight and were willing to come out and face the music. Ward, in order to maintain cohesion within the small group, made examples of them by brutally beating them and throwing them out the door for hospital attendants to pick up.

Beaten were members Jerome Panther and Edsworth Roberts, both of Detroit, for attempting to write a letter to the warden, George Pawlack, of Detroit for trying to get a letter out to his parents; and James Glenn of Detroit. After throwing Glenn out the door, Ward leaned out of a window and yelled, "I took care of him." When asked what Glenn had done to deserve the beating, he replied, "That's none of your business, but I took care of him."

Most of the other cell blocks have been quieted considerably, but the damage already done has been estimated at upwards of \$2 million. Insurance company photographers were on the scene to get pictures and estimates of the damage.

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State News Reporter Sees Beating

Ringleader Flogs Fellow Convict

By JIM SMALLEGAN Exclusive to the State News

JACKSON—I saw Ringleader Earl Ward mercilessly beat a fellow convict 11 times with a hammer. He was dragged from cell block-15 and left lying in a heap in the rain.

He was James Glenn, 44, a convicted murderer from Detroit. I was sitting about 50 feet from the cell block looking down directly into Ward's headquarters. Guards with rifles ready at next to me and counted the blows as Ward brought the hammer down with both hands on the man lying helplessly on the floor.

A few minutes before the beating, Ward called Assistant Deputy Warden Dr. Vernon Fox and told him to be ready to carry out the fourth "stoolie" of the day. It was about five minutes after the call that the beating took place.

When satisfied with the flogging, Ward leaned out the window and yelled in the direction of Dr. Fox's office, "OK, you can come and get him now."

The ringleader then stepped out of his office pushing another convict out before him. "You're not hurt, are you?" said Ward. The convict, whom the guards

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Impeachment Resolution Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution was introduced in the House yesterday to impeach President Truman for seizure of the steel industry. There were predictions it probably never would come to a vote. Meanwhile, senatorial critics of the President's seizure failed by a narrow margin to deprive him of federal funds to operate the mills.

Harriman to Run for President

WASHINGTON (AP)—W. Averell Harriman yesterday formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. He said he would fight for the domestic and foreign policies of the Truman administration.

Atom Test Reported Successful

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev. (AP)—An atom bomb was exploded yesterday as 1,500 troops huddled in foxholes along an atomic warfare "battleground." The soldiers were unhurt by the explosion, proving that foxholes can shelter men from the world's most destructive weapon.

Graduate Coffee Hours Called Off

There will be no more graduate coffee hours until next week, according to Thomas H. Olson, dean of graduate studies.

Detroit — 000 000 000; Gray Falls Victim to Sox

CAGO (AP)—The resili-
ent Tigers, suffering their
straight loss without vic-
tory, yesterday saw their
season's first triumph
when they defeated the
Chicago White Sox 2-0
in the American League
game at Detroit.

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'Mural Schedule

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
NORTHALL
6:15

00:1 Swann vs. No. 10
00:2 Mason 4 vs. Mason 5
00:3 Mason 4 vs. Mason 5
00:4 Abbot 11 vs. Abbot 13
00:5 Abbot 16 vs. Abbot 17
00:6 Mason 1 vs. Mason 2
00:7 Mason 3 vs. Mason 6
00:8 E. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 10
00:9 E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 9
00:10 Abbot 10 vs. Abbot 12
00:11 Abbot 14 vs. Abbot 15

Linebacker Returns to 1950 Form

By TOM RYAN

"He looks like the Weaver
of 1950," coach Steve Soho
remarked following yester-
day's football scrimmage.

The backfield coach was refer-
ring to Doug Weaver, a 198-pound
linebacker, who had just finished
another practice in which he had
done his usual fine job of tackling
opposing ball carriers, knocking
down blockers and covering po-
tential pass catchers.

If Weaver does return to his
1950 form he should give the
defensive unit quite a boost.
Weaver was named "Linebacker
of the Week" following the No-
tre Dame game two years ago,
when the Spartans edged out a
26-23 victory.

Last season Weaver suffered an
injury early in the season and
never quite regained the form he
had shown the previous year. He
is regarded as a student when it
comes to deciphering opponents' plays
and is also the team's "Tun-
neyman."

Weaver won the annual "Oil
Can" award following the 1949
season, which is presented to the
player who has contributed the
most to the team spirit through
humor.

Head Coach Reggie Munn had
four teams, two defensive and
two offensive units, working
against each other in Tuesday's
scrimmage.

Munn switched quarterback
yesterday, using Willie Throver
in the backfield with Capt. Don
McAuliffe, Vince Pisano and Evan
Stotter. Tom Yewick worked
with the "Pony" backs, Lefty
Holden, Bill Wells and Gene La-
kenfeld.

Late Sports Wire ..

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A third inning triple by Bobby Thomson
with the bases loaded was the telling blow as the New York Giants
defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, last night. Righthander Larry
Jansen scattered eight Philadelphia hits and outlasted a pair of
Phillies' hurlers, starter Russ Meyer and reliever Jim Konstanty.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two walks and one booming triple by Joe
Adcock wrecked the major league pitching debut of Wilmer (Vinegar
Belly) Moore last night and the Cincinnati Reds took a 2 to 1 decision
from the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the fourth straight Reddig
triumph.

BROOKLYN (AP)—Chris Van Cuyk and Prescher Roe leftbanded
the Brooklyn Dodgers to a sweep of their two-night double-header
with the Boston Braves last night, 2-1 and 3-1 before 25,002 fans.
Duke Snider's two-run double in the sixth inning won the second
game after Roy Campanella's single in the last of the ninth broke up
the opener. Campanella also homered in the first game with the
bases empty. Sid Gordon of the Braves also hit a homerun in the
opener.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Chicago Cubs exploded for eight runs in
the fourth inning last night as they walked to a 13-2 triumph over
the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates before a crowd of 9,321. The Cubs
collected seven hits in the big inning. In between the safeties, the
Pirates committed three errors to help send them down to their fifth
consecutive loss. Pitcher Bob Rush of the Cubs went all the way,
scattering nine hits. The Pirates used four pitchers, three in
the big fourth inning. Starter Bob Friend was the loser.


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STARTING
THURSDAY

STATE

SHOWN AT
1:40-3:40-5:40
7:40-9:40

NBC Telenews To Show Coed Swimmers

Four MSC coeds will be seen
over WJIM-TV tonight at 10 o'clock.
The presentation will be over
NBC Telenews film.

These swimmers won the National
Intercollegiate Swimming championship
at the University of Illinois the
first of this month, according to
Dorothy Kerth, of the Women's
Physical Education department.

Don't forget, the film "The
Swimmers" will be shown at 10 o'clock
tonight on WJIM-TV. The film
will be repeated May 21 at 10 o'clock
on WJIM-TV.

Underwater ballet pictures
taken in the Jensen pool will be
featured in the telecast, Miss
Kerth added.

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Sports Shorts

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Convicts Submit Grievances Spokesmen Air Demands In Prison

Mutinous prisoners in Block 15 of Jackson Prison yesterday presented the demands with which they hoped to settle their revolt and release their prison guard hostages.

Two of the holdouts emerged from the barricaded cell block under a guarantee of safe conduct and joined Deputy Warden Vernon Fox who escorted them to the main building where their prepared statement was broadcast over the radio and throughout the prison.

Convicts Ray Young and Russell Jarbo called for quiet in the rest of the prison and Young said, "Let us in Cell Block 15 carry the ball. We will finish what we started."

Among the 11 "requests" Young presented were: no reprisals against ringleaders or others; elimination of "inhuman restraint equipment and damaging hand weapons"; selection of officers who will not treat inmates brutally; liberalization of parole board practices; adequately trained mental ward personnel; and the creation of an inmate council to discuss problems with the administration.

Also included were requests for remodeling Block 15, free access for counselors in the disciplinary cell block, closer medical supervision of post-operative patients and an end to the use of "special contacts or cigarettes" in securing early dental treatment.

The men were then escorted back to the block and as agreed one of the 11 hostages was released on their safe return. The guard, Thomas Elliott, 24, was not physically harmed but was "in a state of shock" from the ordeal according to Deputy Warden Fox.

Warden Julian N. Frisbie told newsmen last night that he was generally in favor of meeting the prisoners' demands, but he was reluctant to disclose what treatment the convicts could expect in fulfillment of the "no reprisal" request. He declared that many of the conditions outlined in the grievance statement were news to him.

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said was a psychiatric case, multiplied something about not knowing what this is all about.

It was then that Ward went back into the block and dragged Glenn out, ripping his shoes off in the process.

It was not five minutes later that one of the cars started to mop blood from the floor of the office where the beating took place.

De Fox said he was not given any reason for the beating. There were reasons given for the three men beaten earlier in the day. It was reported from the prison hospital that Glenn was also stabbed.

Guards cringed during the flogging and cursed softly. But when Glenn was dragged outside the door a cheer went up from the fortress.

Also seen through the window of the office was Ringmaster Johnny Crockett, swinging the keys to every cell in block 15 like a turnkey about to release every member of the prison.

Guards seemed to think that Ward was holding his own color inside the block, releasing whom he pleased to roam about the building and beating up and throwing out anyone who attempted to get word to the outside.



Earl Ward, leader of the prisoners barricaded in block 15 of Jackson Prison, looks playfully at the head of his prison guard hostage, Thomas Elliott, as the doors of the block are opened to permit Elliott's release. Ward wasn't playful with

some convicts who were beaten mercilessly before being tossed or dragged out. The two prisoners in the background wear the caps of two of the remaining 10 captive guards who constitute the prisoners' bargaining power.

Riots

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Very few windows are left unbroken and repairmen say that it will be well into next winter before all of the broken glass can be replaced.

Convicts in cell block 15 spent most of yesterday destroying whatever was left of that section of the prison. They used the wreckage to barricade the only entrance.

In cell blocks 11 and 12, the next hardest hit, floors are still littered with debris. Most of the wreckage consists of the prisoners' personal belongings.

Most other sections are still heavily guarded by state troopers. The guard was necessitated when Monday's rioters broke most of the electrical locking equipment in the cell blocks.

Many of the one-man cells are housing six or more men right now. Most of them were herded into cells indiscriminately when guards and troopers were breaking up the riots.

Ironically enough, the guards who recently formed a new union, were expecting insurance company representatives to interview them Monday morning in regard to taking out insurance. Presently, the only insurance available to them is that started by the guards themselves. Whether or not the insurance company will consider them as high risk, because of the riots is one of their primary worries at the moment.

While violence flared at Jackson, a bigoted band of 231 convicts ended a five-day revolt at Jackson State Prison, Farm in New Jersey and freed 100 inmates.

Eight guards held as hostages in the Michigan reformatory at Jonia, 1,300 prisoners were reported as "tense and jittery" but no overt defiance was reported.

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Fall Schedule Completed for Registration

Now that spring registration is complete, a schedule for next fall's student enrollment and registration has already been set up.

A breakdown system, which was decided upon a few years ago by the Student Government and the administration, is used each time.

The schedules are determined by alphabet groups with the A's starting the fall registration and continuing through the Z's; the Z's starting winter term and continuing through the A's; and the N's starting in spring going to the Z's and then finishing the A to M group.

If a student's last name begins with C, he can figure out that he will enroll the first day in the fall, the last day in winter, and the second day in the spring.

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Musician

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The carillon itself has been in existence for 500 years.

Westcott arranges everything he plays. His arrangements are for this carillon only and are not suitable to any other.

Among his selections are folk tunes, familiar operatic tunes, violin and piano music, and some musical comedy. He plays no popular music.

A lot of music isn't adaptable for the bells—for example, symphonic music. The music must come from a simple melodic source. Westcott makes it a point to play music that is familiar to everyone.

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