

Mayor, Rights Leaders Talk In 'Calm' Session

Dominican Fighting

Junta Troops Overrun Rebel Position

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Junta troops Wednesday overran the Rebel radio station and most of northern Santo Domingo and sought to trap rebels still left in the area.

As the troops seemed to have won the battle for the north and rebel resistance collapsed, a U.S. official said efforts to form "A coalition government of national reconciliation" had failed, at least for the moment.

Spurred on by a 10-block advance in the northern section and the seizure of Santo Domingo Radio, the junta forces seemed in no mood to compromise.

They still faced rebels strongly entrenched in the downtown area of Santo Domingo, but they have said they could take that area at any time.

The U. S. government had sought to unseat the five-man civilian-military junta and replace it with a coalition government headed by Antonio Guzman, a businessman who was acceptable to the rebels.

Gen. Antonio Imbabarrero, president of the junta, fought the U.S. move. He had the support of Commodore Francisco Rivera Caminero, the chief of the junta's armed forces and the nation's newly emerging military strongman.

The rebels also criticized the coalition government. They accepted Guzman, who was minister of agriculture under ex-president Juan D. Bosch, championed by the rebels. But they did not accept some of the men suggested to serve with Guzman.

"There must be a reappraisal," the U.S. official said. "There has to be when something doesn't materialize."

He emphasized, however, that the U.S. government was not endorsing the junta.

Rivera Caminero announced the 10-block advance took place just north of the east-west corridor occupied by U.S. Marines and paratroopers.

The junta military chief told reporters rebel fire from the crowded, rundown houses in the area, so strong early in the week, nearly ceased Tuesday afternoon.

Rivera Caminero explained that some of his troops and tanks were turning north to trap rebel remnants against the Ozama river. U.S. paratroopers control the far side of the river.

Two jeeps of American troops showed up quickly at radio Santo Domingo shortly after it was occupied.

Final Repeats

Final Friday

Monday is the deadline for permission to repeat final exams for University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of University College, 170 Bessey.

There were unconfirmed reports from military quarters that U.S. forces would expand the corridor, moving into territory just taken by the junta troops and thus securing the area.

A rebel spokesman acknowledged that the junta forces had advanced 10 blocks. But he said

these troops had a habit of advancing, holding an area for a while, then retreating.

Some of the families evacuating the area claimed U.S. troops were helping the junta forces in their campaign against the rebels. Some said they had seen American troops come in with

Dominicans in three truckloads of reinforcements Tuesday.

However, an American military spokesman said the only U.S. troops with the junta forces were paratrooper radio units assigned to help Dominican troops keep their gunfire away from American lines.

Protests

May Be

Renewed

By JIM STERBA

State News Staff Writer

East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas and City Manager John M. Patriarche met with local civil rights leaders for two hours Wednesday in an attempt to clarify the issues involved in the city's current civil rights strife.

"The talks were cordial, calm and rational, and I think both sides have a better understanding of the other's point of view and of the pressures facing both sides," said Gary M. Sommer, spokesman for the civil rights groups.

Sommer said a civil rights advisory council, composed of 13 students representing four campus civil rights groups, was to hold a strategy session late Wednesday to discuss the outcome of the meeting and plan tactics.

Mayor Thomas expressed a desire to move more time to consult with the civil rights leaders, Sommer said.

"I do believe the mayor is a sincere man," Sommer added. The Mayor said Human Relations Commission head David K. Berio was preparing a list of what the city has done in the past to help the civil rights cause, he said.

"Thomas expressed the opinion that the city was moving as fast as it could on the issue of denying licenses to realtors who discriminate," Sommer said.

The Mayor feels the courts should decide the legality of the open occupancy ordinance issue before any action is taken by the City Council in that regard, he said.

Sommer also said he talked to MSU President John A. Hannah over the telephone for about one-half hour Wednesday.

"Hannah doesn't feel the university should engage in debate with the East Lansing City Council but he indicated that he was concerned about the problem," Sommer said.

"If further demonstrations seem necessary, all tactics which have proven effective in other areas will be used," he said.

It is up to the 13-man advisory council to decide if any further action is needed, he said.

The advisory council is composed of leaders of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Stu-

(continued on page 4)



JOHNSON AND JOHNSON?—Without his glasses, Dwight Stephenson, campus bus driver, bears a resemblance to President Johnson, shown at right. There is a way to tell them apart, however. Mr. Stephenson is not known for pulling ears. Photo by Jonathan Zwickel

Five Freshmen Join Romney For Michigan Education Day

Five out-of-state MSU students helped Gov. George Romney celebrate Michigan Week Education Day Wednesday by becoming ambassadors of good will to their native states.

The five students, all freshmen, serving as ambassadors, represented Vermont, Utah, South Dakota, South Carolina and Oregon.

They were presented with their credentials, letters to their home state governors from Romney, in a special ceremony in the Governor's office, along with representatives of 16 other Michigan universities and colleges.

Vermont's ambassador, Janet Draper of Waterbury Court, will deliver her letter to Gov. Phillip H. Hoff, Utah's representative, John Haines, of Salt Lake City, plans to deliver his in person to Gov. Calvin Rampton, Oregon's student representative, William Bromley of Cottage Grove, will deliver his to Gov. Mark Hatfield.

As the representative for South Carolina, A. Peter Cannon Jr.,

Michigan Week



THURSDAY--
Education Day

of Charleston, will present his letter to Gov. Robert E. McNair. The South Dakota ambassador, Leland Buchele of Twin Brooks, plans to present his letter to Gov. Nils A. Boe in person.

The education ambassador program was instituted this year

to recognize Michigan's cooperation with other states in higher education, according to Jack Smith of Central Michigan University who served as coordinator for the Michigan Week Education Board.

The student ambassadors were first screened by their home states, and then their names were submitted to the Michigan Week Education Board.

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Last year's gross sales of \$400 were split between Anchor Bay and Alaska.

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OPENING DAY ANTICS--The three monkeys, "Hear No Evil," "See No Evil" and "Speak No Evil" were on hand for this week's opening of the IM outdoor pool. The "Monkeys" are really Jim Norman, Plymouth freshman; Paul Smith, Muskegon sophomore and Ted Bazil, Dearborn Heights freshman. Photo by Bob Barit

Romney Recommended Less

\$46.1 Million Voted To MSU

The state Senate voted about \$46.1 million to MSU for 1965-66, approximately \$7.8 million over the current budget.

MSU came out with \$690,800 more than the figure recommended by Gov. George W. Romney in its total allocation of state funds, despite some trimming by the Appropriations Committee and on the Senate floor.

The bill was adopted, 34-0, and sent to the House where it faces further scrutiny in the Ways and Means Committee.

The Senate chopped \$100,000 from the East Lansing campus operating budget, which was recommended for \$37,771,731, an increase of over \$6 million from last year.

The money was to go for a police training academy proposed for the East Lansing campus.

The Co-operative Extension Service ran into trouble in both the Appropriations Committee and on the Senate floor. Its appropriations were reduced nearly

\$35,000 from last year's figure of over \$2.5 million.

Efforts by Sens. Terry L. Troutt, D-Romulus, and John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, to drop one-third of the \$1.5 million appropriation were defeated.

The Appropriations Committee admonished the University to reduce its budget in city areas rather than rural.

Sen. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit, protested this discrimination, touching off a three-hour debate on education appropriations.

"If there is any fat to be cut, let us cut rural fat as well as city fat," he said.

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Warplanes, Paratroops In Action

SAIGON (UPI)—Forty U.S. Navy warplanes Wednesday sprayed rockets and dropped one-ton bombs on military barracks and a radio station in Communist North Viet Nam.

In the south hundreds of American paratroopers opened their first large-scale operation in a Viet Cong infested area.

The air attacks on the Communist territory followed up Tuesday's raids that broke a five-day lull in the aerial offensive against North Viet Nam.

The Navy fighter-bombers inflicted "severe damage" on the military barracks and the radio station, leaving three buildings destroyed and an administration building in flames. The station's powerhouse was knocked out.

An American military spokesman said the planes hit the targets with 50 tons of bombs during the 45-minute morning raid. The pilots said they encountered only light anti-aircraft fire before returning safely to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

The Communist targets were about 40 miles north of the 17th parallel.

The paratrooper operation got underway at dawn with an artillery barrage by a unit attached to the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Following the artillery barrage, hundreds of paratroopers took off in helicopters from the U.S. air base at Bien Hoa, about 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

McDonald Concedes Steel Union Defeat

PITTSBURGH (AP)—David J. McDonald conceded defeat Wednesday for re-election as president of the steelworkers' union, clearing the way for L. W. Abel to take undisputed control of the million-member union June 1.

McDonald's announcement came at a news conference shortly after the union's 33-member executive board met to hear vote protests—presumably including McDonald's—of the Feb. 9 election.

"The interests of the United Steelworkers of America would best be served by termination of any political struggle," the 62-year-old McDonald said, speaking in a loud, clear voice with Abel at his side.

"I would like to commend you for your action. Certainly it is in the best interests of the United Steelworkers of America," said Abel, union secretary-treasurer.

McDonald was jovial and friendly with newsmen and gave no outward sign of bitterness that his 12-year presidency and 32-year association with the union was about to end.

He reportedly has been under great pressure to step aside even from his own supporters on the

executive board, the highest appeals body within the union.

His decision to withdraw protests gives Abel and the other new union officers a clear hand in basic steel negotiations which resumed Tuesday after twice being interrupted because of the steelworkers' internal troubles.

McDonald took note of the fact the executive board probably would have rejected his protests, saying:

"Mr. Abel has been declared elected by the international tellers and the international executive board I am sure will today sustain their action."

When the tellers announced last month that Abel had won by 10,142 of the more than 600,000 votes cast, McDonald said he would ask the board to investigate and vowed to contest the election to the "fullest extent."

However, McDonald's top aides have been saying that he was undecided on how far he would go, whether just to the executive board or, if the board went against him, to the U.S. Labor Department.

McDonald said he made his final decision "today, (Wednesday), just this afternoon."

U.S. Schools Face 'Admissions-Squeeze'

Higher education officials have warned for more than a decade that the "war babies" were going to be full grown and ready for college in the early 1960's.

Most college officials have agreed that their warnings haven't been taken very seriously and as a result, colleges and universities are facing the greatest admissions-squeeze in their history.

It has been reported that state and land-grant colleges and universities are facing a 34 per cent increase in applications for admission for next fall.

The Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges noted in the report that in 1963 admission applications were up 32 per cent from the previous year.

However, in 1962 applications for admission increased 7.4 per cent.

This drastic increase, from 7.4 per cent in 1962 to 34 per cent in 1965 is due to a rapidly growing population coupled with an increasing percentage of this population seeking a college education, the report said.

"The number of applications will continue to climb greatly throughout the rest of the decade," the report said. "Indications are that the public sector of higher education will continue to feel the bulk of this increase."

This increase has put serious strains on the efficiency of operations of some colleges and universities, the report said. For example, classes at Oklahoma State and Louisiana State are scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m. in the fall. Many colleges have Saturday classes and LSU reports chemistry classes will have to be held "far into the night."

The University of Arizona is currently operating at 96 per cent of capacity. Classes start at 7:30 a.m. and run to 10:30

p.m. five days a week. Classes are conducted on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Over 8,000 students have Saturday classes and over 10,000 have classes after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

The ability to meet enrollment pressures varies regionally, the report said.

Six eastern state institutions, as of March 10, were faced with three times as many applicants as they have places for next fall.

The South seems to be the next hardest-pressed area. Twenty-one schools reported they had room for about 60 per cent of their applicants.

The Midwest's institutions surveyed had the largest number of applications and the largest number of seats available. For 70,185 applications received by 13 schools, there were 56,267 places available, the report said.

Mansfield To Force Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the senate Wednesday he will force a showdown next Tuesday on the question of shutting off debate on President Johnson's Negro voting rights bill.

He said that he and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois will file a petition Friday to invoke the Senate's debate-limitation rule.

This will automatically come to a vote one hour after the Senate meets on Tuesday. To carry, it will have to win a two-thirds majority of Senators voting. If it carries, each Senator's speaking time will be limited to one hour on the bill and all amendments.

Equal Opportunity--To Talk

The heat is on in East Lansing civil rights. This is the obvious conclusion that must be drawn from President John A. Hannah's statement Tuesday that he is willing to meet with city officials to discuss discrimination problems.

The University, while it states frequently that it appreciates discussions of mutual concerns with the city, rarely takes the lead in such discussions unless they involve problems centered south of Grand River Avenue. The housing discrimination problem is serious enough to warrant such initiative on the part of the University, for several reasons.

Nearly all of the instigators of the current dispute are involved in some way with the University -- as students or faculty deprived of equal housing opportunities, as interested parties leading or following protests against an undesirable situation, as homeowners and realtors profiting from the presence of the University, as University-affiliated individuals playing their roles as active citizens.

All these persons, and we would guess nearly everyone else in East Lansing, look to the University for an indication of public sentiment and to a lesser degree for moral leadership. As the biggest employer, biggest educational force and biggest economic power in East Lansing, the University holds a position of unequalled influence. It should use

There is no denying that open occupancy is a desirable end and one which the University should help forward if it sees fit to use its legitimate influence. Thus,

Hannah's indication that the University does recognize its ability and obligation to concern itself with housing is welcome.

As an individual as well as the head of the University, Hannah is in a particularly good position to influence the city to do the right thing. He may, as he said recently, be just one citizen, but he is a very influential citizen and one with a record of concern for civil rights.

We would urge him to reconsider his neutral stand both as an individual and as a public figure, in order to smooth the way for a realization by East Lansing residents that equality in housing is reasonable and right.

We would point out, however, that city officials are not the only interested and responsible parties involved.

The student leaders who have sparked the protests have proven themselves to be thoughtful and responsible persons with sound ideas and ability to bargain. They should be included in any serious discussions intended to arrive at a solution to problems.

Without the consent and probably the active cooperation of the civil rights leaders whose complaints are under discussion, any solution arrived at by the city with or without the University could just cause more disputes. It is the students' problems which are under discussion, and they should be in on their settlement.

President Hannah and any other who represent the University in discussions of the housing situation should keep in mind this basic fact, and not shirk from the idea of negotiating on an equal basis with students.

On The Left

To most persons on this campus, student radicals are like Australia---everybody knows it's down there, but nobody gives a damn.

Meet Brian R. Keleher, political science major, MSU Junior and an admitted A-1 radical who says he'll probably devote his life to making people give a damn.

"Specifically, I would like to devote my life to fundamentally changing the American system," Keleher said.

But if this is a noble task to Keleher, it is far less than to some people who know him.

He has been labeled kook, weirdo, Communist, extremist, closed-minded and radical.

"I will admit that I am radical and the president of the MSU Socialist Club," he said.

Keleher said he has been subjected to much harassment because of his political beliefs.

"My telephone is tapped and my mail is read," he said.

"I also have to go through a lot of red tape to get my weekly copy of the Peking Review," he said.

What happens, he explained, is that the Post Office sends him a card stating that it is holding Communist propaganda addressed to him from overseas. If he wants his Peking Review he has to fill out the card and return it to the Post Office.

The card says that if he does not return it, the mail will be destroyed, he said.

"The Peking Review is a helpful antidote to some national news magazines," Keleher said. "I find more bias in the American news magazine than in the Peking Review."

Keleher's reasons for wanting to change the American system are specific:

Says he:

"I believe the American system is one of oppression and inequality both at home and abroad. It is our foreign policy to maintain military dictatorships such as those of Franco and Chiang Kai-Shek. America uses military and economic force to crush the efforts of colonial peoples to be free."

"At home, America maintains large sections of population in poverty, stifles the labor movement, and seeks to mollify the Negro freedom movement with token concessions rather than freedom now. In particular, the American educational system is designed to convince the young of the essential righteousness of the American system and to stifle dissent."

The primary and secondary schools are mostly to blame for biased history; ignoring Negro historical figures; falsely portraying slavery, reconstruction, and the Negroes' present position; assigning readings favorable to only one way of thinking; superficially portraying the labor movement; and creating the anti-Communism neurosis, says Keleher.

But Keleher says he is a product of this type of primary and secondary schools, and a question is almost automatically raised as to why he wasn't adversely affected by them.

"I was affected," he explained. "I was on the senior prom committee, the student newspaper and the library council."

The real bouncer in the pants came at Rutgers University, Keleher said.

"I met some students and a few professors who challenged beliefs I held as axioms," he said.

Also, Keleher said he began bumming around coal mining

towns in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

"I began thinking how ironic it was that in the supposedly richest country in the world, there is such widespread poverty," he said. "I began to realize that conditions in my own home town of New York were similar."

The solution to these problems as Keleher sees them is indeed simple:

"Replace the capitalist system with a socialist system which would not allow creativity and individual initiative to be stifled," he said.

"How this can be accomplished is debatable," he added. "Similar changes have taken varied courses in other areas of the world."

Keleher scoffs at the accusation that there is a *ceaseless, subversive dimension* behind current student ferment.

"No one has ever told me what to do, and I don't think there is any central direction," he said.

"Those pointing to a mythical central direction," he added, "are seeking to draw attention away from known shortcomings. Southern senators call the civil rights movement a Communist plot to draw attention away from the evils that exist in the South," he said.

Keleher said his radical positions are firm but not crystallized.

"My opinions are not fixed, but I am prepared to back them up," he said.

When asked why he didn't simply leave the U.S., he replied: "I do challenge the basic tenets of the American society, but the potential of America is unlimited. This is why I chose to remain here. America is my home and the American people are my people."

He said his stay thus far at MSU has been rewarding.

"I wouldn't think I was learning anything," Keleher said. "But you do have to dig out good professors."

"Lewis insisted that wages be

raised higher and higher until ultimately, many small coal mine operators were forced out of the market. This left thousands of coal miners without a job and with no income instead of what Lewis decided was an inequitable income."

Dellera offers little hope for eliminating what poverty does exist.

"We will never solve the poverty problem because history has shown that there always have been poor. Utopian designs to abolish poverty have frequently led to institutions of tyranny and, in the long run, poverty's extension."

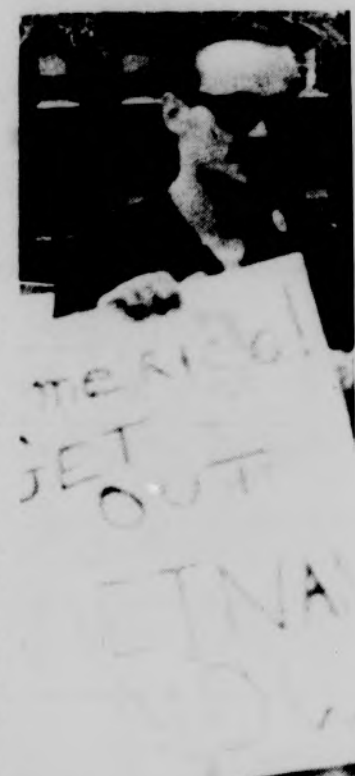
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"We should concentrate on corporate solutions, that is, the creation of new jobs, instead of turning to government for a solution."

Dellera said he is not much of a demonstrator.

"I carried a sign at a Kennedy rally in 1960 that said, 'It's Nixon or Nikie,'" he said. "But I don't think anything of lasting value can be attained by picketing or demonstrating in the streets--given the current situation in the American society."

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The Present's Tense

'Extremism' In Defense

By Jim Sterba

On The Right



JOHN P. DELLERA

If there is one person in this campus who would hum the tune "Barry's our man, he has no pinkish tan..." it would probably be John P. Dellera, president of the MSU Conservative Club.

Dellera, a junior, majoring in social science, would probably favor using only right-hand pitchers, making only right turns on highways, and compulsory reading for everyone of the "Conscience of a Conservative," if he thought these measures would help the current American system to reform.

According to Dellera, America has been making too many turns to the left, and most roads heading left also head downhill.

"The American system is quite different from that originally intended by its framers," said Dellera. "Adam Smith is probably most representative of the system as it was supposed to be economically. His emphasis was on a free economy with only those governmental restrictions necessary to safeguard the liberty and property of others."

"Today," Dellera continued, "the government instead of restricting activity, has assumed a role of leadership and is, in some cases, competing with private institutions. As a result, many more problems have been created than would have been in a limited government system."

"For example," he said, "liberals show disapproval of monopolies, yet favor increased minimum wages and more taxes that only tend to create monopolies."

The solution to this plight, as Dellera sees it, is to decentralize power and leave the direction of the economy to non-human forces.

Dellera, a product of public schools, said a high school history teacher first interested him in conservatism during the Nixon-Kennedy campaign.

"I read the *Conscience of a Conservative* and other conservative material, and turned conservative," he said.

Dellera is particularly disturbed about current assessments of the poverty problem in the U.S.

"I think we have to realistically assess the poverty problem," he said. "There are many misunderstandings and incorrect definitions of poverty. The hard-core problem just doesn't exist. According to President Johnson's yardstick, Winthrop Rockefeller, ex-candidate for governor in Arkansas, is living in poverty because he earns under \$3,000 a year."

"Johnson insists that people in Willow Village (near Detroit) are poor, but the people of the town insist they are not poor. In fact, they have tried to return poverty grants but Johnson won't take them back," he said.

"Hard-core unemployment which does exist in the coal mine areas of Appalachia is not a fault of the American capitalist system, but rather a fault of the misuse and exploitation of the system by John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers Union," Dellera insists.

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Dellera said he is not much of a demonstrator.

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Dellera sees little threat to the

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Dellera offers little hope for eliminating what poverty does exist.

"We will never solve the poverty problem because history has shown that there always have been poor. Utopian designs to abolish poverty have frequently led to institutions of tyranny and, in the long run, poverty's extension."

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But Seriously . . .

Arbitration On The Cedar

By DON SOCKOL

Water Carnival was an overwhelming success with a total gate of about 10,000.

The winning floats, of course, were certainly deserving, but there were others that were so well done that they deserve comment.

One of these was the Israeli float. It was very attractively done and it could be seen that the Israelis had put a great deal of work, and taken no small amount of pride, in it.

No sooner had it passed the judges' stand than the Arab float came after it in hot pursuit. The continuity for the Arab float was very dramatic, including bursts of machine gun fire at the borders of the Israeli float.

While this was going on, a representative of Gamma Abdul Camel, the Arab honorary on campus approached the judges' stand. He protested that the Israeli float should be disqualified. The float was by rights an Arab float, he said.

At this point a Moslem float came down the river and ordered all Arab workers on the Israeli float to get off. No sooner had the Arabs docilely jumped into the Cedar than the Arab float's continuity expressed dismay at the fact that Israel had caused so many floatless Arabs. Israelis threw lines to the Arabs, but the Arabs were ordered not to grab them, so many of them drowned.

A fourth float, the Egyptian float, came down the river and began firing again at the Israeli float.

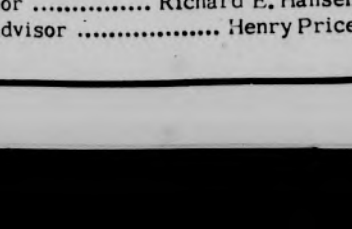
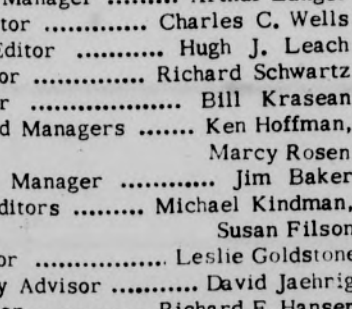
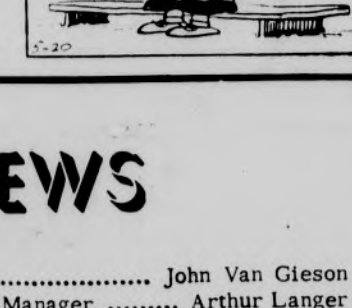
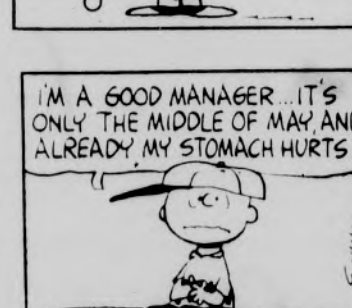
Soon after came the United Nations float which sided in between the Egyptian and Israeli entries and ordered a cease fire. It was probably the most impressive float of the evening. The art and continuity were superb and if the mechanism hadn't broken down in the middle of the presentation it would surely have won.

The last float was serious. It presented a family--a father, a mother, a son and a daughter. They all had haunting looks on their faces, wore the Star of David on their arms.

As the float passed the judges' stand, the family disappeared. The caption on the float was:

"Moses my servant is dead; Now therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou, and all this people, unto the land which I do give to them, even to the children of Israel."

This float also might have won, had it not broken loose of the cable that pulled it and come too close to the people sitting on the banks.



Appropriation

(continued from page 1)

mun standards of homemaking. "Bowman protested use of tax funds for extension courses in "how to model clothes," flower arrangement, horseback riding, home remodeling and interior design.

"One woman said she had a program going at Easter time making paper bunnies," he said.

Sen. Edward J. Robinson, D-Dearborn, said that the program subsidizes farmers--something the state has not yet done for small businessmen.

But after Sen. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Cadillac, showed that this was one of the few programs in the budget this year that has already been cut back from current operations, a motion to cut it back still further was defeated.

The total appropriations for education approved by the Senate was \$1,681,426 higher than the \$184.6 million recommended by Gov. Romney.

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World News at a Glance

From Our Wire Services

Asian Leaders Want U.S. Victory



Lodge

WASHINGTON--Henry Cabot Lodge said Wednesday the leaders of Asian countries he visited on a recent swing through the area hope the United States "will stay in South Viet Nam and win."

Lodge, the former U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, said he found no resentment against U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam. In fact, he declared there was "a degree of gratification about them."

He talked to reporters after briefing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the trip he made last month at President Johnson's request.

House Committee Approves Excise Bill

WASHINGTON--The House Ways and Means Committee approved Wednesday a bill to cut excise taxes nearly \$5 billion--almost \$1 billion more than President Johnson recommended.

The big difference was a committee decision to repeal entirely, by stages, the 10 per cent excise on passenger automobiles.

Johnson had recommended a reduction of the tax by stages to 5 per cent.

Thant Wants Dominican Peace Restored

UNITED NATIONS--Secretary-General U Thant said Wednesday he asked the U.S. Government to "use its good offices" to get the rival factions in the Dominican Republic to heed last Friday's U.N. cease-fire appeal.

The secretary-general told the 11-nation Security Council that his special representative, Jose Antonio Mayobre, had reported that the situation was "extremely grave."

Thant said Mayobre had recommended that he seek the help of the United States and that he had conveyed a request for such assistance to the U.S. United Nations delegation late Tuesday night.



U Thant

India-Russia Want Bombing To Cease

MOSCOW--Non-aligned India teamed with the Soviet Union Wednesday in declaring U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam should be stopped immediately.

The criticism of the U.S. bombings, which resumed Tuesday, after a six-day lull, came in a joint communique issued to mark the end of a week-long visit by Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India to the Soviet Union.



De Gaulle

1,000 Protest De Gaulle

NANTES, France--President Charles De Gaulle was met by 1,000 demonstrators protesting his price policies today when he opened a three-day tour in this city in western France.

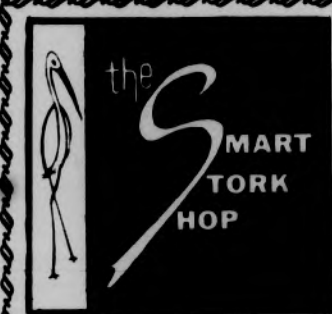
The demonstrators threw rocks at the riot police called out to protect the president. The police kept them from getting closer than 200 yards from De Gaulle's motorcade.

De Gaulle went ahead with his tour. At a nearby village, he made a speech without incident, calling for a new balance among nations to take the place of the postwar domination by the United States and Russia.

U.S. Launches Multi-Satellites

WASHINGTON--The United States twice launched eight satellites or satellite parts into orbit with a single booster in March and followed up with a 7-for-1 shot April 28, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration disclosed Wednesday.

All were launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and were unidentified until NASA listed them in its periodic satellite summary, compiled at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.



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Michigan Week

MSU Involved In World

Probably no other element in Michigan is more deeply involved in the Michigan Week theme, "Michigan, Dynamic in World Progress" than are the state's colleges and universities, public and private.

Persons from all parts of the world come to Michigan to study, and Michigan's colleges and universities send representatives to all parts of the world to teach, to learn, and to give technical aid.

The extensive overseas research and aid programs rendered by MSU, the University of Michigan and other state institutions affect the course of world events, noted Milton E. Muelder, chairman of the Michigan Week Committee on Science and Research.

Muelder pointed out that the U-M conducts a research exchange program with Japan, does upper atmosphere studies over the Pacific and the Atlantic and parts of Canada, Greenland, Puerto Rico, Costa Rica and Thailand.

The U of M has been involved in AID (Agency for International Development) assistance programs in Brazil, India, Taiwan and Peru, Muelder added.

The U-M, he pointed out, has also helped to set up nuclear reactors for nonmilitary use in developing countries and has done housing research of particular pertinence to the needs of developing countries.

Muelder, who is the MSU vice president for research development, noted that in the past year alone, Michigan State has participated in 14 overseas advisory programs and has made the expertise of more than 100 staff members available to 14 nations.

The nations are Nigeria, the Ryukyus, India, Argentina, Brazil, Taiwan, Turkey, Pakistan, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Thailand.

He noted that MSU has also established on-campus African, Asian and South American centers for training and research. These centers encourage many-sided approaches to the collection and dissemination of knowledge of international matters.

Many other Michigan colleges and universities also conduct exchange programs and other overseas ventures, Muelder said.

The University of Detroit

Translating Center has processed a significant volume of technical materials for West Germany. Also, the U of D is planning a State Department-supported industry training program in Turkey.

The universities and colleges are involved in the developed countries. Researchers at Wayne State University and other institutions, for example, work with researchers in Europe, Japan and Australia.

In almost any week of the year, the activity programs of Michigan colleges and universities will list one or more foreign speakers or a faculty member speaking on his first hand overseas observation, Muelder noted.

He also pointed out that students representing about 100 foreign countries are attending Michigan schools.

Romney Recognizes Product Developers

United Press International (UPI)--Gov. George Romney and the legislature Wednesday honored a mining engineer turned helicopter-maker and a mortician turned fruit juice producer for their "drive, ideas and imagination" that pumped new life into Michigan's economy.

The two are recipients of the Agricultural Development of the Year and Product of the Year awards presented annually during Michigan Week. The honors were done by Romney during a joint session of the legislature.

Honored were Andrew P. Murch of Paw Paw who developed a fruit juice process that expanded the economy of Southeastern Michigan by three million

cans a year, and the R.J. Enstrom Corp. of Menominee, developers of a three-place F28 helicopter. The entire Upper Peninsula community has backed development of a faster, safer and more economical helicopter that grew out of the hobby of mining engineer Ray Enstrom.

"We are fortunate in Michigan to have people with the drive, ideas and imagination that builds new industries," Romney said.

In presenting the awards, Romney added that he hoped the two products honored this year will be as successful as Metreol and Hush Puppy shoes, two of the products to be recognized during Michigan Week in the last five years.

North Called Hypocritical In Civil Rights

The purpose of the civil rights demonstrations in East Lansing is to make people realize that discrimination does exist here so that bargaining can begin on a basis of honesty, Michael Price, East Lansing sophomore, said Wednesday afternoon at a Friends of SNCC rally at Beaumont Tower.

"The South will outstrip the North because the South is starting from a basis of honesty," Price said.

"In the North the basis is hypocrisy. Northerners say, 'Isn't it terrible what they are doing in the South,' but refuse to admit that there is discrimination in the North, too," he said.

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'Figaro' Opens Friday

As Curtain Time Nears

By FAYE UNGER
Entertainment Editor

In a week that is rehearsal every spare minute, cast, crew, musicians, and directors are wedding the strands of staging,

scenery, acting, and music in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" for opening night Friday. When the curtain rises at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium it will mark the final act of an extensive

performance that opened in early December when the principal singers won their roles in audition.

The singers, students like Donald Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., jun-

ior, who portrays Figaro, practiced with voice teachers through winter term. As spring approached they came together with Gomer Jones, professor of music and musical director, for rehearsal three times a week.

Under the direction of Frank Rutledge, instructor in speech and staging director, the cast first paced out movements in early April. Slowly they worked through opera, first speaking their lines as they walked through their parts, then adding the singing.

"The main problem, and a rare one with Mozart, is maintaining a balance between the verbal motivation for movement and the musical motivation," Rutledge said.

"The few times when the music and the words dictate conflicting movements I had to resist putting in action not suited to the music."

The soloists added a few more rehearsals to their schedule two weeks after Easter as they began practicing with the orchestra three times a week.

In the meantime Toni Collins, designer and supervisor for setting, was pounding out a Spanish baroque background for the four-act opera. Duane Reed, head

of costuming, was fitting the cast in the style of an 18th century Spanish court.

"Theoretically we work on schedule," Collins said as he gave instructions to five workers who were painting in details on the set and fitting windows and door latches. "But there won't be enough time. There never is."

The hammers pound late in the final week of rehearsal. The hammers pound late for they must lay silent while the soloists, in full costume, finally sing with the orchestra.

The cast will rest Thursday evening. Then Friday and Saturday night they will perform "The Marriage of Figaro," an opera Gomer Jones describes as the most elegant, entertaining, and satiric comment on the human comedy in operatic repertoire.



FINAL FITTING--Duane Reed, Peru, Ind., graduate student, and head costumer, puts the finishing touches on Shari Anderson's gown.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT--At dress rehearsal Shari Anderson, Shenandoah, Iowa, graduate student, as Susanna, tries to charm the Count, played by J. Michael Bloom, Lorain, Ohio, graduate student, to soothe his anger with her fiancé Figaro, played by Donald Schramm, Buffalo, N.Y., junior. The singers, after months of practice, finally perform the complete opera as it will be given Friday and Saturday.

Planetarium Explores Life On Other Planets

The often-discussed possibility of life on other planets will undergo serious examination beginning Friday at Abrams Planetarium. The planetarium's newest public program, "Life in the Universe," will continue through July 4 with five presentations each weekend.

Program times are 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

By means of the planetarium's star projector, visitors will see simulated views of planet motions, the structure of the universe and the kinds of galaxies in our universe.

Most of the program will focus on the possibility of living forms of matter existing elsewhere in the universe. Included will be a discussion of the conditions necessary for life and a review of scientific information gathered about outer space.

Mars and Venus, the two planets most likely to harbor life, will receive special attention during the program.



THE MASTER RULES--At one of the numerous rehearsals in which song and acting are joined, J. Michael Bloom, as the Count, tries to assert his authority over his servants, Donna Robins, Dede-born Heights junior; Bob Peppel, Port Hope junior; and Burt Perinchief, Egg Harbor, N.J., graduate student.



ALL SET--David Rodgers, Mt. Clemens sophomore, paints detail on settings as rehearsals go into the final week. Toni Collins, instructor in speech, designed the Spanish baroque set.



THE MUSIC OF FIGARO--Under the direction of Gomer Jones, professor of music, the University orchestra began rehearsing for "Figaro" after Easter. Last Thursday they practiced with all the soloists for the first time.

'Bus Stop' In The Kiva

"Bus Stop," a comedy by William Inge, will be presented this weekend in the McDonell Hall Kiva.

"Bus Stop" is the story of a naive young cowboy, Bo Decker, who falls in love with Cherie, a worldly nightclub singer, in Kansas City. He wants to marry her,

and forces her to go back to Montana with him. En route to Montana, the bus in which the young couple is travel-

ing gets stuck in a blizzard and the passengers, including an alcoholic professor, are forced to wait at the bus stop until the storm is over.

In the lead roles will be Mary McGeachy, Ann Arbor special student, as Cherie and Peter Stockslager, Eaton, Ohio, sophomore as Bo Decker.

Ken Keeling, Warren, Ohio, senior, is directing the play. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Concert Band To Perform On Sunday

An outdoor concert with selections ranging from "Lohengrin" to "My Fair Lady" will be presented by the University Concert Band at 4 p.m. Sunday on the Kresge Art Center terrace.

The 90-piece band, under the direction of Prof. Leonard Falcone, will also include several selections from its spring tour program.

Soloist will be graduate clarinetist Arthur Riedel, Ithaca, Mich. Riedel will perform the "Adagio-Tarantella" for clarinet with band accompaniment by Ernesto Cavallini.

The program will include: introduction to the Act III of Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin," Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave Overture," "London Suite," by Eric Coates, "Finale from Symphony No. 5" by Dimitri Shostakovich, Handel's "Water Music Suite," Paul Durand's "Andalusian Fresco," two excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 6," selections from Loewe's "My Fair Lady," and the "Zampa" Overture by L.J.F. Herold.



ORCHESTRIS MEMBERS perform a movement from "Dance America," a program of dance to be presented at the Kellogg auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Admission is free.

Civil Rights

(continued from page 1)

dent Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and Committee on Student Rights (CSR) and the Canterbury Club, he said. Joe Harrison, a field secretary for SNCC, has been assign-

ed to Michigan for the next five weeks and is working in East Lansing, Sommer said.

Chicago NAACP chapter vice president Don Cole has also been in East Lansing to advise local civil rights groups, he said.

"We are in contact with civil rights groups outside the state and will ask for their assistance if necessary," he said.

Planner To Talk

The director of the Detroit City Planning Commission will talk on new inner urban developments at 7:30 tonight in the Main Library Auditorium.

Charles Blessing will use slides to accompany his lecture which will also include a discussion of current work being done in connection with metropolitan studies.

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MSU's Tennis Hopefuls

Michigan State's tennis team enters the first round of the Big Ten meet at Bloomington, Ind., today in an effort to retain its fourth-place berth in the conference.

The Spartans enter the meet with 49 points accumulated in dual meet competition. Points earned during the tournament are added to match-play points to determine the champion.

Individual winners will be determined solely on their performances in the conference meet.

Indiana, Michigan and Northwestern will all be battling for first-place honors. Indiana, perennial Big Ten champ, is favored to repeat last season's performance.

Minnesota has refused to complete last weekend's match with MSU, and has claimed a default of the two unplayed doubles contests. Nonetheless, State won the match 5-4. The Spartans were leading the Gophers 5-2 when they were forced to stop the contest in order to catch a plane.



CAPT. CHARLIE WOLFF (11-6)... senior from Cincinnati... owns Spartans' best individual record in the Big Ten, 7-2... Coach Stan Drabac is confident that Wolff will receive a top "seating" at the Big Ten Meet.



LAIRD WARNER (12-5)... junior from Dearborn... will be competing his second season with State... has given "consistently fine performances at No. 3 singles... also expected to be "seated."

PINCH RUNNER A SURPRISE HITTER

'Mr. Lucky' Takes Bow At The Plate

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Track Guns Take Aim At Conference Marks

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

When the starting gun sounds at 3 p.m. Friday at Iowa City, 216 men will be off and running after 15 pots of gold—the individual crowns in the Big Ten Track Meet.

The competition has Michigan State listed as the favorite to defeat defending champ Wisconsin. From the way the season has progressed for all the conference schools, this meet looks to be a record-breaking one.

Michigan's Kent Bernard, '64 title-holder in the 440, is the only returning individual champion. Wisconsin, which claimed five individual crowns last year, has lost four of those men through graduation. Pole vaulter Brian Bergman was sidelined for the season due to a stomach operation.

Six men have bettered the Big Ten records in three events this season. State's Gene Washington, 36.8 clocking in the 330 intermediate hurdles topped the 37.1 record set in 1963 by Iowa's Don Gardner.

The Spartans' qualifying time in the 120's at the Drake Relays equaled the record set by Michigan's Bob Osgood in 1937 of 14.0.

Last year's runner-up in the pole vault, Jim Albrecht, topped the 15' 3/4" record with a 15' 6 1/2" vault. Other top men are Michigan's George Canamare at 15' 5 3/4", Minnesota's John Shuler at 15' 5 1/4" and Wilbert Davis of Indiana at 15' 2".

Norris Peterson of Minnesota ran the two mile in a blazing 8:58.7 in the Drake Relays to top the 9:02.6 record set by Purdue's George Harvey in 1961. The conference high jump mark of 6' 8 3/4" was equaled by the Badgers' Bill Holden, the 1963 champ.

Minnesota's Tom Barnes heads the field in the shot and discus, with Jim Moore and Jim Gar-

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

Substitute first baseman Dale Peters has a new nickname. His baseball teammates now call the six-foot senior "Mr. Lucky" as a result of his tenth inning double which defeated Western Michigan 3-2 Tuesday night.

Peters was hitting only .133 before his "biggest thrill in baseball" and had been inserted into the game for defensive purposes.

"It was a tie ball game when he went in as a pinch runner and I didn't want to lose the game on defense so I left him in," said coach Danny Litwhiler.

"That doesn't mean he can't hit. He's hit some pretty good balls this year that were caught and I was not thinking about lifting him for a pinch hitter. I was going with him all the way."

Litwhiler said Peters' chances of getting a hit were as "good as anybody's" and since Western pitcher Eric Hall is left-handed and Peters is right-handed the logic seems sound.

"If the pitcher had been right-handed, I probably would have put in a left-hander to pinch hit," Litwhiler added.

Peters' game-winning blow

drove across left fielder Bob Speer after the Broncos and Spartans had battled to a 2-2 deadlock for nine innings.

Speer had walked and moved to second when a batted ball by Dick Billings struck base runner John Biedenbach for the second out of the inning.

Western opened the scoring in the second inning on a run-producing single by center fielder Bruce Bales off starting pitcher John Krasnan.

Krasnan and Hall engaged in a scoreless contest after that until the sixth inning when a two-run home run by Speer gave the Spartans the lead.

Western came back in the seventh to tie the score on a home run by first baseman Dave Reeves to send the game into overtime.

Fred Devereux took the win for the Spartans in relief of Hall.

who took over for starter Chuck Kline in the second inning, took the loss.

Reeves had a home run and a double for Western and Biedenbach had two of State's hits but none meant as much as the clutch double by Peters.

State is now 27-8 for the season and Western is 14-5.

The Spartans are still in contention for the Big Ten title as they face league-leading Ohio State Saturday. State is 8-4 and in third place while the Buckeyes are 8-2 and must face second-place Michigan (9-3) Friday. The Spartans face Indiana Friday before the conference season-ending twin bill on Saturday.

WMU 010 000 100 0 2-7-2
MSU 000 002 000 1 3-8-2



JIM PHILLIPS (9-8)... a sophomore from Mason... earned the No. 4 spot in first season with the Spartans... Along with Vic Dhooze, is 5-4 doubles in Big Ten competition.



VIC DHOOZE (12-5)... a sophomore from Grosse Pointe... has shined in his first year with State at No. 5 singles... has loosened up considerably after several "tight" matches.

Intramural News

MEN'S SOFTBALL
Field 5:20 p.m.

- 1 Arpent-winner Akcelstov vs. 6 Pak
- 2 Woodward-McFadden
- 3 Empowerment-Nebishes
- 4 Brandy-Snark
- 5 Argonaughts-Carleton
- 6 Wiquassett-Fencilir
- 7 Wilding-Akrojo
- 9 Evans Scholars-IOLC
- 10 SAE-ZBT

Field 6:30 p.m.

- 1 Agr. Econ.-Paperbacks

BOWLING 7:30 p.m.

- Ka Booms-Red Trojans

VOLLEYBALL

Time Gym 1 Court 1

- 6 McTavish-loser W. Shaw 1-10

7:30 Emerald-Akua, Dahula

Time Gym 1 Court 3

- 6 Shieks-Brandy

6:45 Wildcats-Abundantia

7:30 Akbarama-winner W. Shaw 1-10

Time Gym 2 Court 4

- 6 Argonaughts-Abode

6:45 Setures-Sultans

7:30 Windjammer-E. Shaw 3

8:15 Wooster-loser Feral vs. Fenrir

x-night game

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, San Francisco 1

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)

New York at Milwaukee (night)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

Los Angeles at Houston (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco at Chicago - Mar-

riehal (6-3) vs. Jackson (3-3).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)

- Friend (2-2) vs. Ellis (5-1).

New York at Milwaukee (night)

- Spahn (3-3) vs. Blasingame (2-4).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

- Short (4-3) vs. Gibson (7-0).

(Only Games Scheduled)

(Only Games Scheduled)

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(Only Games Scheduled)

(Only Games Scheduled)

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Chicago	23	8	.742	--
x-Minnesota	18	12	.600	4 1/2
x-Baltimore	17	14	.548	6
x-Los Angeles	18	15	.545	6
x-DETROIT	16	14	.533	6 1/2
x-Cleveland	14	13	.519	7
x-Boston	13	16	.448	9
x-New York	13	18	.419	10
x-Washington	13	19	.406	10 1/2
x-Kansas City	7	23	.233	15 1/2

x-night game

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Minn. at Los Angeles (twi-night)

Chicago at Kansas City (night)

Washington at DETROIT (night)

Baltimore at Cleveland (night)

Boston at New York (twilight)

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington at DETROIT- Mc-

Cormick (1-2) or Richert (1-3)

vs. Sparna (1-2).

Baltimore at Cleveland (night)

- McNally (1-1) vs. Siebert (3-2).

Boston at New York - Monbou-

quette (5-2) vs. Stettlemire (3-2).

(Only Games Scheduled)

(Only Games Scheduled)

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(Only Games Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Los Angeles	22	11	.667	--
x-Cincinnati	17	13	.567	3 1/2
x-Milwaukee	14	13	.519	5
x-St. Louis	16	15	.516	5
x-Philadelphia	16	15	.516	5
San Francisco	17	16	.515	5
Chicago	16	16	.500	5 1/2
x-Houston	17	18	.486	6
x-New York	13	18	.419	8
x-Pittsburgh	9	12	.290	12

x-night game

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, San Francisco 1

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)

New York at Milwaukee (night)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

Los Angeles at Houston (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco at Chicago - Ma-

riehal (6-3) vs. Jackson (3-3).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)

- Friend (2-2) vs. Ellis (5-1).

New York at Milwaukee (night)

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California

Oranges

Cucumbers

Broccoli

Paper Plates

Ann Page

B-Que Sauce

A & P Coffee

Your A&P Super Market
corner of Hagadorn & East
Grand River, East Lansing
STORE HOURS: 9 AM-9 PM
Monday thru Saturday



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat. May 22, 1965
in all five Lansing A&P Super Markets.

BACON SALE

All Good	2 lb. Pkg.	99¢
Ranch Bacon	2 lb. Pkg.	55¢
		\$1.09

Gov't. Inspected Grade A Whole Pan Ready 29¢
Fryers Cut Up lb. 33¢

49¢ Fish Sticks 1 lb. Pkg. 49¢

39¢ Smelt Fresh Dressed lb. 21¢

Breaded Shrimp 2 lb. Box \$1.89

Jane Parker Bakery Features

Lemon Pie 1 lb. 8 oz. 39¢

Danish Honey Ring Butter Filled 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Brownies All Butter 13 oz. Pkg. 49¢

French Bread 1 lb. Lf. 29¢

Old Fashioned White Bread 1 lb. Lf. 25¢

California

Oranges 88 Size doz. 69¢

Cucumbers Long Green ea. 10¢

Broccoli Large Bunch ea. 39¢

Paper Plates 150 Ct. Pkg. 99¢

Ann Page

B-Que Sauce 1 lb. 12 oz. Btl. 39¢

A & P Coffee Vac Pack 2 lb. Can \$1.39

Ann Page Strawberry

Preserves 2 lb. Jar 69¢

Kounty Kist Whole

Green Beans 1 lb. Cans 4/59¢

Vac Pack 2 lb. Can \$1.39

Ann Page Strawberry

Preserves 2 lb. Jar 69¢

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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1960, 3000. Never driven in winter. Perfect condition. Call 351-4579. 38

BUICK, 1959 LeSabre 2-door hardtop. Automatic. Power steering, brakes, seat. Radio. Good condition. 337-1018. 38

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

Inspections & Tune-ups
New & Used Engines

CAMERON'S IMPORTS

220 East Kalamazoo St.
482-1337

UNIVERSITY'S

Gigantic 72-Hour Rocket SALE

'65 OLDS JETSTAR 88, 4-door sedan, tinted windshield, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe heater, defroster, wheel covers. \$2588.

'64 OLDS 88, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic, white walls. \$1588.

'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, 4-door hardtop, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio, heater, white walls. \$2588.

72 New Rockets MUST Be Sold

'63 OLDS 4-door sedan, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, hydramatic. \$1588.

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, white walls. \$1188.

'63 OLDS STARFIRE convertible, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, radio, heater, hydramatic, deluxe wheel covers, tilt wheel, white walls. \$3888.

'64 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, white walls. \$2488.

'64 OLDS JETSTAR I, sports coupe, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic, white walls. \$2588.

72 Used Cars MUST Go

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4-door, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, hydramatic, two-tone, white walls. \$988.

'62 CHEVROLET, 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, white walls. \$988.

'62 OLDS SUPER 88 Holiday sedan, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, hydramatic, white walls. \$1388.

'62 FALCON DELUXE, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, white walls. \$888.

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Opposite Sparrow Hospital -- Phone 372-4300

Automotive

BUICK ELECTRA, 1960, 4-door. By owner. \$1,100. Phone 627-2298. 8631 W. St. Joseph Highway. 39

BUICK, 1957, 2-door, radio, heater, four new tires. Excellent running condition. Call ED 2-6829. 38

CHEVROLET 1962 Biscayne 4-door V-6, beige. One owner. Good condition. Must sell. \$995. Phone 337-1467. 40

CHEVROLET, 1961 Bel Air, 6-cylinder, stick, 39,000 miles. Body and motor excellent condition. \$950. 355-9443. 38

CHEVROLET 1957, Bel Air 4-door V-8, Radio. \$100 down, take over payments. 882-7789 after 5 pm. 37

CHEVROLET 1958 V-8 hardtop automatic. Power steering. 2-tone. Radio. New tires. Sharp! \$325. ED 2-0062. 40

CHEVROLET, 1958 V-8 hardtop automatic. Power steering. 2-tone. Radio. New tires. Sharp! \$325. ED 2-0062. 36

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, 1960, white with black top. Power steering and brakes. \$1,000. 337-2194, after 6 pm. 37

CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sports convertible. Real sharp inside and outside. All power and many extras. Must sell - leaving for the service June 1st. 351-4726. 37

CHEVROLET 1959 Biscayne automatic. Good condition. 7 tires. Call 337-1443 after 5 pm. 39

CHEVROLET 1960 Bel Air, 41,000 miles. Like new. Must sell! Make offer over \$800. 332-0487. 38

CHEVY II 1962, white convertible, standard, "6". New top, wire wheels. \$1,300, or best offer. 351-4104. 38

CORVAIR MONZA 1964, 110 hp, 4-speed. Radio. Seat belts. Good tires. No reasonable offer refused. 355-3118. 37

CORVAIR MONZA Convertible, 1964. Excellent condition. Honduran maroon. White top. Black vinyl interior. Four on the floor. 351-4320 after 5. 36

CORVETTE, 1963 Stingray Convertible. White with black interior. Two tops. Excellent condition. \$2,895. Call 353-1234. 36

FAIRLANE, 1964 Sport Coupe. High performance. 289.4-speed. New clutch. Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-6827 after 3. 36

FALCON, 1960. Stick shift. Excellent condition. \$550. Call evenings or Sundays. 372-2650. 37

FIAT SPYDER Sports Car, 1962. White. 21,000 miles. No rust. Engine perfect. Must sacrifice. 332-6490, evenings. 37

FORD 1959, 6-cylinder. Will sell to highest bidder. 337-9265. 37

Automotive

FORD, 1959 White convertible. New top, plugs, point. Excellent condition. Must sell now. 351-5545. 36

FORD, 1965, Galaxie 500. 2-door, hardtop, 352 engine, power steering, all vinyl interior. 355-1150. 37

FORD 1962 Galaxie 500 convertible. Red. Excellent condition. 36,000 miles. \$1,495. Mr. Geyer. IV 2-5062; IV 5-7294. 37

FORD 1959, 2-door, Custom 6. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Good condition. Call 355-3261. 37

FORD FAIRLANE, 1959. Trouble free, low priced. Excellent condition inside and out. Only 38,000 miles. Automatic transmission. \$450. Call ED 7-1559. 37

FORD, 1957 Convertible. Red, white top. Automatic. Radio, whitewalls. Many extras. Sharp. Reasonable. 699-2626. 37

MGA 1600, 1960. Body, engine excellent condition. No rust. Best offer. Call 332-0241. 37

OLDSMOBILE, 1964 Cutlass Sports Coupe. Power brakes, steering. Warranty. 13,000 miles. \$2,200. 355-9293. 36

OLDSMOBILE, 1955, 1954 Ford, Jeep motor. 21" T.V. Sell, or trade for guns. Phone 339-8559. 36

OLDSMOBILE, 1961 9-passenger stationwagon. Equipped with power steering and brakes. Hydramatic. Radio. Nearly new whitewalls. A sharp low mileage one owner, new car trade-in. Priced to go! AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Friday til 9 pm. C37

OLDSMOBILE 1959 Dynamic '88 convertible. Power steering and brakes. One owner. Excellent condition. Top like new. 1400 Ormand. 655-2306. 38

OLDSMOBILE, 1955, 2-door "88". Automatic transmission. Radio, power steering. Good tires, motor, etc. \$99. AL EDWARDS LINCOLN MERCURY, 3125 E. Saginaw (North of Frandor). Open Mon., Thurs., Friday til 9 pm. C37

PLYMOUTH, 1965 Fury II. Demonstrator 4-door sedan. Full power. \$600 on this one. HAROLD PLETZ MOTOR SALES, 150 E. Grand River, Williamston. 655-1870. C37

PLYMOUTH, 1959, standard, "6". Good tires, good running condition. \$175, or best offer. 332-0433, 4-8 pm. 38

PONTIAC 1960 convertible. Bonneville. Bucket seats. Aluminum wheels. Excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$1,400. 351-5107. 37

PORSCHE 1959, Sharpest in town! New everything! Call 351-4234 after 4 pm. 40

PORSCHE, 1963 Super Coupe. Like new. Phone 373-2233 during day or Leslie, 589-8339, 6-8 pm. 38

RAMBLER AMERICAN, 1961 4-door. 6-cylinder automatic. Sharp. Must sell. \$325. Albert Walvie at ED 2-3574. 36

RAMBLER 1958 stationwagon. Custom. Excellent motor. Radio, heater, seat belts. Snow tires. \$200. Evenings, 332-6359. 38

RENAULT 1960, \$75 or highest offer. Call 355-9028. 37

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Automotive

TEMPEST LeMans, 1962. Maroon. Black interior. 4-speed. \$795 or best offer. Excellent condition. 351-4483. 37

THUNDERBIRD, 1957, black spotless. 3-speed, floor shift, power steering, brakes, radio. Two tops, like new. Must see to appreciate. Consider trade. \$2,295. See any time Sunday at 456 Carl Street, Portland. 38

Automotive

VOLKSWAGENS 1961 and 1965. Must sell, buying another. 1961 is red, 1965 white. Call 351-5007. 37

VOLKSWAGEN, 1962, Sunroof, blue. Real sharp, one-owner. Driven by fussy, old professor! ED 2-6198, 882-3064. 37

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent running condition. \$1,185. Must sell - will bargain. Furnished apartment also. 1047 Marigold. 36

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TAYLORCRAFT. Low hours since major. Excellent for three or four students who want cheap flying time. \$1,200. Phone ED 2-3014. After 5 pm. ED 2-2181. 36

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COLLEGE MEN: Summer work available in Lansing area. Opportunity for \$120 per week. Car necessary. Call Mr. Blythe, 882-6629. 36

Employment

DISHWASHERS, COUNTER help, waitresses. Wanted full or part-time. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 3224 E. Saginaw. 36

ARCHITECT NEEDS part-time secretary. Good typist. General office, clerical work. Call for interview. 332-5667. 36

ATTENTION: GRAND Haven area students. Desire someone, preferably sophomore, from business administration school to work during summers in production scheduling and expediting departments. Future employment excellent. Write J.L. Hunt, Bastin Blessing Company, Grand Haven, Michigan. 38

WANTED: MALE OR Female. Person experienced in newspaper paste-up. Must be able to type and assume production responsibility. Top pay to right person. Full time position. Immediate opening. IncoGraphics, Phone Mason, OR 7-9011. Ask for Mr. Baer. 36

FULL TIME woman cashier. Must be neat and pleasant. Call in person. Prince Brothers Shop-Rite Market, 555 E. Grand River, East Lansing. 37

MANAGER TRAINEE: \$475 per month to start. For interview call from 12-2 pm. only, 482-5554. 38

For Rent

APARTMENTS
MEN AND/OR student teachers needed to sublet apartment next winter term. 355-9160. 37

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer term. Evergreen Arms, near campus. \$45, per month. Call 337-1897. 36

APARTMENT to sublease summer term. Located in Burcham Woods. Pool, air-conditioned. Call 351-5348. 36

CLOSE TO campus. Cool and carefree Cedar Village apartment. Available for summer. 351-4496. 38

ONE OR two girls for summer term. Haslett Apartments. Call 351-4537. 36

GRAD STUDENT seeks same to share luxury apartment. Fall quarter. 482-2822. 36

TWO GIRLS to sublet apartment for summer. Cedar Village. Call 353-1054; 353-7018 or 355-6990. 36

WAITRESSES WANTED: afternoon and evening shifts. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 6801 S. Cedar. Phone 699-2039. 38

WAITRESSES AND bartenders wanted to work at the Coral Gables Old Crow in Saugatuck. Part and full-time. See Gee at the Coral Gables in East Lansing or send your qualifications to the Old Crow in Saugatuck. 32

WANTED: NIGHT Grill cook. Male or female. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, 6801 S. Cedar. Phone 699-2039. 38

COLLEGE MEN: Public relations and advertising departments of a multi-million dollar international corporation have established a joint (Learn while you earn) employment program for college men. Able to work in Lansing this summer. Those accepted will work with experienced men from both departments. They will have opportunity to apply what they learn in college on the job, to gain valuable experience in both fields. The positions are salaried and white collar. During three week training, \$87.50 weekly. Afterwards, \$125 take-home pay per week. Monday - Friday mornings call for selective interview. 482-1185 -- 484-2367. 42

WANTED, SINGLE male, to assist handicapped attorney in rising mornings, retiring evenings. Compensation: Room, Board. Call 484-1938, 7-10 pm. 39

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucksins, 5664 School St., Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C36

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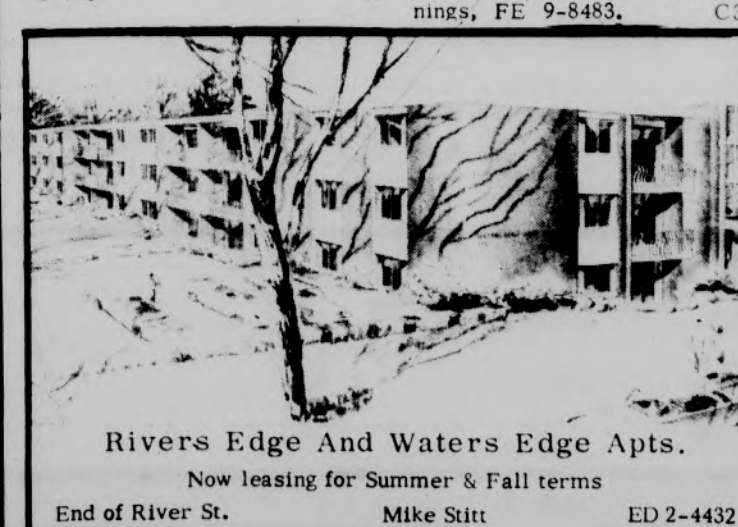
National corporation is in the process of expanding in the state of Michigan.

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\$475 per Month

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See Regional Director, Mr. C. E. Mulcahey, at the Jack Tar Hotel, Thursday, May 20, 2-7 PM, and Friday, May 21, 10 AM - 12 Noon.



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Now leasing for Summer & Fall terms

End of River St. Mike Stitt ED 2-4432

For Rent

2 MEN. Haslett apartments, summer term. Two leaving, will give reduced rate. 351-5258. 38

AVAILABLE SUMMER. Accommodate 4. Parking. Ideal for hot weather comfort. No discrimination. 332-3980. 40

ATTRACTIVE ONE bedroom furnished apartment available June 1. Ideal for two students or married. 351-4134. 40

AIR CONDITIONED LUXURY APARTMENT with swimming pool. One bedroom. \$155. Burham Woods. Summer Term. 351-4366. 38

NEED TWO male roommates for seven-room apartment. One block - campus. Summer. \$35 monthly. 351-4562. 38

Rooms

MEN. INTERNATIONAL Students. One block to campus. Cooking. Summer rates. Fall space. 332-2195 after 5:30pm. 36

APPROVED SPACIOUS. In new home. Living room, two bedrooms. Four boys. Private entrance, bath. ED 7-9794. 39

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. For summer. IV 5-8836. 42

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY

Rooms for Summer SINGLES-DOUBLES Across from Campus 151 Bogue ED 2-8635

APPROVED SUPERVISED for men. Singles, doubles, some 4-man rooms with cooking. Large, quiet, fully furnished. Laundry, parking. Lobby with T.V. Average grade point 3.3. Renting now for summer and fall. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis, 1 block campus. ED 2-2574. 36

ATTENTION COEDS: ZTA House open for summer school. Meals, M-F. Choice of rooms. For more information, call ED 2-0869. 37

APPROVED SINGLE rooms. 1/2 block campus. Free parking. Phone. Private entrance. \$8 weekly. 337-2054 after 6. 38

WOMEN: BEAUTIFUL single room. Close. Quiet. Carpeted. \$75 for summer. BOYS apartment and rooms. 351-4365. 37

ALPHA Xi Delta Sorority: Open 10 weeks summer session. For information, call Mrs. Jones, 332-4659. 37

For Sale

BICYCLE STORAGE: Sales, service and rentals. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

1/3 SAVINGS on Optical needs, prescriptions, repairs. Optical Discount Supply, 416 Tussing Building, Lansing, IV 2-4667. 39

SWEATERS, MEN'S crew necks, (42-46). Suit, (41L). Madras sport coat (43). Slacks, gray loden coat, vest. Reasonable. 351-4730. 38

"SEE ME first I have it!" Used - guaranteed home hair cutting sets. Men's and women's electric shavers. Portable hair dryers. Baby necessities: high-chairs, potty chairs, strollers, beds, sterilizers. Small electric appliances, silverware sets. Clocks and watches. Wedding and engagement diamonds. Transistorized radios and records. Hi-fi and stereo record players. Sewing and washing machines. Ironing boards. Trunks and luggage. "I'll buy anything of value". WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE 509 E. Michigan IV 5-4391 C

FRESH HOME-grown asparagus, rhubarb. Ice cold watermelon, strawberries. PRINCES FARM MARKET, Okemos Rd. at US 16. Phone 337-2343. C

RCA VICTOR tape recorder. Model 7 TR-3. Good condition. Must sacrifice. 353-2803 after 6. 36

GIBSON, 12 string guitar, with case. Best offer over \$140. Phone 332-5798. 37

For Sale

KODAK 500 slide projector. Two 750 x 14 snow tires. 750 x 14 tire chains. Trailer hitch for '61 and '63 Chevrolets. Eight full body goose hunting decoys. Complete fish aquarium with fish. Transistor radio. Weston light meter. Men's clothing (coats 40-42, slacks 34-36). 332-8813. 37

GET YOURS - Phil Frank's Cartoon Book. 50 of Phil's best Cartoons in a beautifully bound book - \$100 each. For orders of five or more, call: 351-4322 between 6 p.m. and midnight. 37

ENGLISH LIGHT - WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles, \$39.77, full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis racquets, golf balls, badminton birdies, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from Union. ED 2-3212. C

MORGAN SIGN Machine. Sign and show card printer, with wood and metal type. Varied styles. Perfect for retail store or ? CANFIELD SUPPLY. IV 5-9593. 37

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, see Ace Hardware's selections, 201 E. Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

LARGE DESK. Walnut stain. Seven drawers. Call Jan after 6:30, 337-7025. 36

WEDDING DRESS. Full length chantilly lace. Size 11. Perfect condition. \$50. IV 9-1672, after 5 pm. 36

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, 4 x 7. Sideboards, tarp, jack, spare, bumper hitch, springs, 2 extra tires. 355-5967. 37

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GIRLS BICYCLE. Good condition. Baskets, light and lock. Call Mary, 351-5128. 38

For Sale

DIAMOND RING Marquise, 1/3 carat. 1955 Chevrolet, good running shape. Best offer. Call Doug, 332-5358. 38

100 WATT Stereo amplifier. Price, \$40. Call 337-0649, 5-6 pm. 38

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Boats 1280th ANNIVERSARY of the Battle of Nechtansmere. King Brude regained the lands taken by the Northumbrian aggressors, whose army was destroyed. UFGP. 36

10 MINUTES TO MSU. Contemporary ranch. Aluminum siding. Three bedrooms, paneled family room (possible 4th bedroom), study, 1-1/2 bath, dishwasher. \$17,900. FHA approved. Haslett. By owner. FE 9-8522. 36

TWO BEAUTIFUL, restricted, adjoining lots. Each 150' x 250'. West of Williamston, Williamston school district. \$2,250 each. Consider partial trade. Call 655-1883. 37

PROFESSOR OFFERS three bedroom ranch. Ideal location, near schools and University. Study and recreation room. Possession June 1st. \$20,500 with \$1,800 down. 2052 Roseland. 332-0789. 37

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Peanuts Personal 1280th ANNIVERSARY of the Battle of Nechtansmere. King Brude regained the lands taken by the Northumbrian aggressors, whose army was destroyed. UFGP. 36

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Machine Matches Greeks

Tickets for the All-Greek Computer Dance Friday, sponsored by the Union Board, are available at the information desk in the Union concourse. Men may pick up their tickets today and Friday and receive the name of their computer-matched partner. Women will be contacted by their dates. Union Board sponsors the All-Greek Computer Dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in Bessey parking lot. Computers matched 350 Greek members who will be dancing to the music of S & H and the Green Stamps. The dance is the first activity initiated by the new Union Board campus activities committee.

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MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person to drive car to Seattle or vicinity by June 6. Must be able to prove competence. Will pay expenses. Call Jim Anderson, 332-2573 evenings. 36

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$5 for RH Positive; \$7 for RH negative. Detroit Blood Service, Inc. 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. 48

MATURE COUPLE desires furnished apartment near campus. June 15-July 29. Write Evan Sweetser, 19 Baldwin, Montpelier, Vermont. 40

WANTED VOL

Workers Flyin' High At Hubbard

By PAT MORRISON
State News Staff Writer

One hundred and thirty-two feet is a long way when it's straight up.

I wanted to see what Hubbard's upper floor residents will see so I climbed the stairway to the top floor of the building's scanty skeleton. (At the time it was nine floors or about 100 feet high.) The view was even more than I expected.

A giant crane with a control booth at the top was feeding material to the workers on the ninth. I noticed that it was just about exactly as high as the building's twelfth floor would be. Why not climb the tower and get first hand knowledge of what residents would see?

Going back to Snyder Hall to get my camera, I remembered how strong the winds had been on the ninth floor. I almost didn't go back. "They probably wouldn't

let me climb it anyway," I began to rationalize.

But permission was granted and I began the ascent.

At the time, the tower crane was lifting huge buckets of concrete to the ninth floor. The tower operator was trying to keep enough fresh concrete up there to keep the workmen busy.

The crane swung back and forth, turning to the side for more concrete, then toward the structure for the delivery.

My stomach told me I was in for a real ride. I wouldn't let my eyes report.

I reached the bottom of the booth, knocked on the trap door and pushed it open.

"Come on in," the operator said as he swung us around for another delivery.

"What a view!" I beamed in a gasp for breath.

"You sure get your exercise coming up here," he said.

"I'll say."

"How did you happen to get a job operating one of these?" I asked.

"Oh, I own a plane, and they thought the height wouldn't bother me," he explained. "If you ask me, though, a plane is a lot smoother than this thing."

"I sure hope so."



CAMPUS VIEW COMPARTMENT--The operator of this huge crane has one of the best views of the campus available. The crane is being used in the construction of Hubbard Hall, the 12-story high-rise dormitory. Photo by Patrick Morrison

Bridge Bill Trumped In State Senate

(UPI)--Lt. Gov. William Milliken ruled Wednesday as not germane a hitchhiker amendment to a Senate appropriations bill that called for re-financing of the Mackinac Bridge.

Milliken's ruling dashed the hopes of Sen. Thomas F. Schweigert, R-Petoskey, to see the bridge refinanced through the hitchhiker amendment.

Milliken, in making the ruling, said the amendment, despite a reference to appropriations, did not involve capital outlay, "and therefore the amendment is not germane."

The Senate subsequently adopted the capital outlay budget by a 35-0 vote.

Schweigert, minority floor leader, said the Republican caucus chose the route of a hitchhiker amendment rather than seeking to have the Mackinac Bridge refinancing bill discharged from committee.

"Time is of the essence because the bond market is favorable. The longer we put it off, the higher interest we will have to pay," he said.

Schweigert's amendment called for refunding \$99.8 million in bridge bonds.

Good Teaching Requires 'Care'

The quality rather than the quantity of our future educators must be raised, said the deputy superintendent of Lansing schools in a speech Tuesday at the Union.

Stephen Partington emphasized that caring and learning were the "golden keys" to successful teaching as he spoke to the initiates of Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic education honorary. "Caring for the child as an individual is essential to providing an atmosphere of learning," Partington said.

He encouraged the 66 initiates to prepare themselves to fill the need for education that is essential for each child.

International Elections Set

The elections for the International Club will be held at 7 p.m. and not at 7:30 a.m. as was previously announced. No ballot cards will be issued after 8:15 p.m.

Members will also be requested to vote on the approval of the new constitution. Amendments to the constitution are available in the U.N. Lounge.

Students must present I.D. cards or membership cards in order to vote. Wives of members will not be allowed to vote unless they are students.

Kresge Birch Is Recovered

The six-foot birch sculpture taken from Kresge was found Wednesday in the woods behind Van Dyke dormitory. The birch notified campus police after reading about the stolen sculpture in the State News.

Southfield sophomore Lyle E. Hatka pleaded innocent in Lansing Township Justice Court Wednesday afternoon to charges of furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors.

He was released on \$100 bond and trial set for June 11.

On WKAR

Thursday--AM

10 a.m. Music Room--BRAHMS: Ave Maria, "Hurrah," Alto Rhapsody.

2 p.m. Springtime--DVORAK: Carnival Overture; BERLIOZ: Roman Carnival; SAINT SAENS: Carnival of the Animals; RES-PIGHI: Feste Romane; TCHAI-KOVSKY: So Soon Forgotten, Marche Slav.

Thursday--FM

10 a.m. On Campus--G. Mennen Williams, undersecretary of state for African affairs.

4 p.m. Music Theatre--"SONG OF NORWAY" musicale.

7 p.m. Flint Symphony Orchestra In Concert--conducted by Raymond Gerkowski--BRAHMS: Tragic Overture; DEBUSSY: La Mer; BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No. 5, Pianist Joerg Demus is featured.

9 p.m. Jazz Composition--Brian Rublein.

Petitions Due

Petitions for student-faculty committees are due in 308 Student Services at 5 p.m. today. Positions are available on the forum, traffic control, library, lecture-concert series and social affairs committees.

Seniors Chosen For '65 Club

Twenty outstanding seniors have been chosen for membership in the '65 Club, an honorary organization for those seniors who have given much time and energy to MSU.

These seniors will form the nucleus of the alumni organization which will represent the year 1965.

Besides the original 20 members, 45 more seniors will be chosen for membership. The first 20 are:

Robert Harris, Bryan, Ohio;

Forensic Officers

Alpha, national forensic honorary, held initiation ceremonies Tuesday. New members are: Robert Imler, Frankfort, Ind., sophomore; James Robinson, East Grand Rapids senior; Michael Stevens, Buchanan sophomore; and Sharon Vondra, Greensburg, Pa., sophomore.

Israel Independence Day Celebration

Sunday May 23

8:00 p.m.

Union Ballroom

Program

Welcome: Prof. M. Kreinin

Israeli

Folk songs:

Samuel Alpert (guitar)

Dances:

Israeli Folk Dance Group

Highest Dorm In State

Hubbard Hall--A Tall Story

Twelfth-floor residents of the new Hubbard Hall will be able to look out over four miles of the Lansing area for a bird's-eye view of the entire campus and beyond.

The new high-rise structure is the latest addition to the Fee-Akers-Holmes dormitory complex.

A clear day yields a glimpse of downtown Lansing with the State Capitol Building dwarfed only by the Michigan National Bank Building.

Spartan Stadium, Beaumont Tower and the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex are plainly visible from the seventh floor up.

Hubbard became the tallest university housing structure in Michigan May 7 when carpenters began framing the ninth floor. Work on the twelfth and top floor was expected to begin today. Hubbard will be 130 feet tall.

Previous to May 7, Owen Hall with seven stories was the tallest residence hall on the MSU Campus. Only two structures, Shaw Lane Power Plant's chimney, 250 feet, and the north campus power plant's chimney, 200 feet, will be taller. Beaumont Tower is 105-1/2 feet tall.

A 132-foot tower crane has been lifting supplies and heavy equipment to workmen on Hubbard's ever rising roof.

Walkie-talkies are used to tell the crane operator what is needed and where. Crane deliveries can be made in as little as 30 seconds. Each foreman has a walkie-talkie which he uses to communicate with other foremen and the main office a short distance from the new building.

Strong winds from the west have caused increased danger to workers, according to Eugene Nemeth, general foreman of the north wing that is now the highest. At one point the wind was so strong that it scattered giant sheets of plywood laid out on the ninth floor to support concrete for the floor, Nemeth said.

Workmen don't seem to mind working at heights though. They

work without safety belts of any kind.

One worker explained, "when you get above four floors they're all about the same. There won't be much left of anybody that falls from higher than that," he said.

Another said, "When you work

up one floor at a time like we've been doing, you don't really notice it."

The 130 foot high structure will house 1,414 students. It is scheduled to be completed in February. Students can move in for the fall of 1966 term.

Policemen Urged To Help Youth

By DONNA STANSELL
State News Staff Writer

Policemen have as their duty to help, not just apprehend, those kids tagged as delinquents, James J. Brennan, professor of police administration, told policemen attending the 11th Annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations Tuesday night.

It is the obligation of police officers to look into the kids' homes to see if they can be helped, instead of clapping them in jail right away, he said.

He said that if toughness was to get rid of crime, it would have done so 400 years ago.

Those kids don't have the love, security or home, that others have, and they seek this in their street gangs, he said.

A problem that is often cited is the schools, he said. "They are based on fixed principles, not moral decisions."

"There have been no marches on city hall to get rid of the filth and decay in the cities," he said.

These kids want parents, love, a home and security, Brennan said. He cited an example of a young girl who confronted him

with the challenge, "Before you tag us, give us these things."

But policemen can't change the home, he pointed out. However, they get rid of the peddlers of narcotics, prostitution and liquor. "This is a policeman's first and foremost responsibility," he emphasized.

"The police department is the only agency for delinquency," Brennan said.

Why do it, he asked. There aren't any medals or promotions as rewards, he answered. But it is a challenge to root out the young's problems. You can say "I helped the youth of this country," he added.

JAZZ SESSION

May 25
8:00 p.m. 'til 17

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