

If it is . . .
the truth what does
it matter who says it?
--Anonymous

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Warm . . .
Chance of Thunder-
showers today. A high of
80.

Vol. 59, Number 17

East Lansing, Michigan

July 14, 1966

10c



Water, Water

A victim of a flood in Sandusky, Ohio, wades through the water toward his destroyed home. A record 9.5 inches fell in the area in less than three hours.
UPI Telephoto

TRUSTEES ASK STATE FOR FULL MED SCHOOL

A full-degree granting program in human medicine has been requested for MSU by the University's Board of Trustees. President John A. Hannah, in a June 17 letter to the State Board of Education, asked for approval to proceed with plans for expanding the new two-year College of Human Medicine. The college opens this fall with a class of about 25 students. Dr. Leon Fill, vice president of the state board and chairman of its medical education subcommittee, announced Wednesday the request would be reviewed by a three-man committee, the State Education Department's bureau of higher education, and by a recently named Citizen's Committee on Health Care Education. Warren M. Huff, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is a member of the Citizen's Committee. Fill, a Detroit physician, did not forecast what action might be taken by the board on the request, but suggested the proposal would undergo extensive consideration. However, he said, approval could be given before the study is completed. Approval by the board of education and subsequent allocation of funds from the state Legislature, would make MSU the third college in the state granting medical doctor degrees. The letter requests a degree granting program, but does not specifically refer to a four-year medical school. "Most likely we will grant an M.D. degree in three years and one term," Huff said. "However, our curriculum will be equal to if not better than that of a four-year school." Dr. Fill said the subcommittee would seek the views of the 11-member Citizen's Committee on Education and Health Care headed by Supreme Court Justice Otis M. Smith. "This committee is now conducting the most comprehensive survey ever made of our medical and paramedical manpower needs

to determine what must be done to provide adequate educational facilities aimed at meeting Michigan's health care needs through the year 2000," he said. "This study will, I am sure, show that we must expand our existing medical school facilities and possibly establish new ones or we will face a critical shortage of doctors in the 1970's," the doctor added. Representatives of U-M and Wayne State are cooperating in the citizens committee study. Prospects for approval, said Fill, will rely heavily on the success of the University's two-year school and future development of medical schools at the University of Michigan and Wayne State. "We are cognizant of the need for medical and paramedical personnel," he said, "but it has to be handled in an orderly fashion." University officials expressed enthusiasm over the prospects for a medical school expansion. "The need for additional medical personnel becomes greater

every day," Huff said, "especially with the initiation of Medicare and the Viet Nam war." Huff claims MSU is the obvious site for added medical training facilities because, he said, it can be done more cheaply in East Lansing than in any other area.

In his letter to the state board, Hannah pledged the assistance and cooperation of MSU administrators and staff members in the School of Human Medicine and the Institute of Biology and Medicine in furnishing information needed by the state board and its advisory bodies in acting on the request.

Dr. Andrew Hunt, dean of the Medical School, expressed hope late Wednesday that plans would materialize by the end of the summer concerning curricula, facilities and faculty.

Dr. Hunt said the University has "the capacity and the willingness" to proceed further into an expanded School of Human Medicine.

NEWS BACKGROUND

Med School: 7 Yr. Dream

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

After seven years of timid twists and turns in the political thickets of Michigan medicine, MSU has launched a straightforward drive for a degree-granting medical school. In asking the State Board of Education to "approve a full degree granting program in Human Medicine as soon as is practical," President John A. Hannah was saying out loud what other University officials had hinted at for years.

Hannah's letter to the State Board of Education was mailed June 17, two months after the MSU Board of Trustees had authorized him to do so, and, perhaps significantly, just one week after the State Legislature first turned down a proposal to finance a new osteopathic hospital in Michigan. The State Board of Education was not consulted by those back-

ing the osteopathic hospital. MSU has apparently decided that it is ready to withstand the board's proings.

In 1959 the Board of Trustees okayed MSU's first preparations for a move into the area of human medicine. It set up a study committee headed by Paul Miller, then Provost (now president of West Virginia University).

A \$167,000 grant from the Commonwealth Fund of New

York, a foundation concerned with health programs, was accepted by the Board of Trustees in December, 1960.

The board at that time established the Institute of Biology and Medicine with Richard U. Byerrum, then assistant provost (now dean of the College of Natural Science), as director.

Three more reasons for hope followed in quick succession. The Ingham County delegation to the

1963 convention of the Michigan State Medical Society endorsed a four-year plan for MSU. A new federal aid program for medical education was announced. A survey sponsored by the Ingham County Board of Supervisors indicated that the county hospital should be increased to 500 from 180 beds.

William H. Knisely, who had

(continued on page 4)

ON MED SCHOOL

Dean Answers Questions

Dr. Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine, answered questions about the proposed four-year program Tuesday afternoon.

Q. Why ask for a four-year program at this time?

A. We feel progress has been made to the point where the University has the drive, initiative and capacity to go one more step forward in this field.

Q. How long before a four-year program could begin?

A. A committee is now study-

ing curriculum problems. I imagine they'll report to the Board of Trustees in the fall.

Q. And then?

A. Approval by the State Board of Education and the Michigan State legislature is needed.

Q. Could you get enough qualified faculty members?

A. It wouldn't be difficult at all. We now have 26 faculty members who are here specifically because of our program. The excitement of starting a new school, the good relations with

other strong departments, the research facilities--these are all selling points.

Q. Are local hospital facilities adequate for a degree granting program?

A. We already have an agreement with Sparrow Hospital and the Rehabilitation Medical Center. More affiliations could be established within a year. A University hospital could also meet this need.

Q. What degree would be offered?

A. The M.D. degree.

Q. How long would a student go to school?

A. In our 1966 program we have planned a flexible curriculum that will allow each student to progress at his own rate. I imagine it would be the same with the degree program. Some might get through in seven years, others might take more than eight.

Q. Would the curriculum be identical with those of Wayne State and Michigan?

A. Our curriculum hasn't been shaped yet, of course, but by the end of summer we'll have a pretty good idea.

Q. Will planning also extend to buildings?

A. Clinical and other facilities will be considered.

Q. What do you expect the College of Human Medicine to accomplish?

A. We expect to produce physicians who are technically competent and creative as practitioners, administrators, researchers and teachers.



ANDREW D. HUNT JR.

Ky Names Buddhist Civilian To Post

SAIGON (UPI)--Premier Nguyen Cao Ky Wednesday reshuffled his cabinet and brought in a Buddhist civilian as a deputy premier. But there was a question whether militant Buddhists would settle for this.

The cabinet changes came amid a new dispute between moderate and militant factions within the Buddhist hierarchy that touched off fears of another political crisis.

Buddhist moderate leader Thich (Rev.) Ram Chau "retired" from his duties for two months after militant Buddhists issued an ultimatum for action.

Ky named a Buddhist physician Nguyen Luu Vien, 47, as a deputy premier in the military government with the added duties of administering cultural and social affairs.

Vien, a former deputy premier

and interior secretary in other South Viet Nam governments, is a native southerner who was active in political moves against the Ngo Dinh Diem dictatorial regime. He was imprisoned by Diem for participation in a coup attempt in 1960. Diem was eventually overthrown and assassinated in November, 1963.

The appointment of a civilian as deputy premier has been expected for some weeks as a move to restore civilian confidence in the Ky government.

The cabinet changes abolished some posts, integrated others and raised to 23 the number of ministers in the Ky cabinet.

Ky abolished the ministry of interior and transferred its duties to a new administration commissariat which will work under the reconstruction ministry.

New Health Center Plans Take Shape

Three months of meetings still face the many departments involved in planning the new health center.

The suggestions resulting from these future meetings will then

be submitted to the MSU Board of Trustees for approval.

The new health center, under consideration for the last year and a half, would cost from \$6 million to \$8 million.

Funds to finance the center would come from federal loans and from the general University budget, composed of legislative grants and student fees.

Guidelines for the new center call for facilities that could serve 20,000 outpatients a month and contain 250 beds. Olin Health Center presently has 124 beds.

It sounds like a long, slow process for just one health center, but James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, says officials are tying the health center in with the Medical School's teaching needs as well as the University's health needs for the next 20 years.

By tying such needs together, needless duplication of equipment and facilities is avoided. Considering the ifs, ands and

(continued on page 7)

Race Riots In Chicago Jolt King

CHICAGO (UPI)--Martin Luther King's preachings of non-violence were jolted in an outbreak of vandalism, looting and police-baiting that raged for hours on Chicago's near southwest side before it was quelled by 300 police Wednesday.

Hot weather racial outbursts also hit New York and Philadelphia Tuesday night. At least 21 persons were injured and 38 arrested in the outbreaks in the three northern cities.

King, facing one of the toughest challenges of his civil rights crusade, went into the streets and implored Negro youths to stop throwing Molotov cocktails and bricks and to quit smashing windows and looting stores. He failed.

Police Supt. O.W. Wilson said he deplored the lawlessness and "we have no intention to allow such conditions to exist." He ordered reserve forces of police to be ready to move into the trouble zone quickly if there was a new outbreak.

While King was persuading police to turn one group of youths loose, others were smashing windows outside a police station. When he gathered young rebels in the Shiloh Baptist Church and pleaded for peace, some scoffed at the Nobel Prize winner. Others walked out on him.

A paddy wagon was burned to a cinder and another patrol wagon was damaged. A shopping center on Racine Avenue was looted. Five persons--two youths and three policemen--were injured. Twenty-three persons were arrested.

Red Chinese See Trouble Similar To Korean Conflict

TOKYO (UPI)--Communist Chinese officials admitted publicly for the first time Wednesday that their international situation is worse than at any time since the Korean War.

The candid admission came from Foreign Minister Marshal Chen Yi in talks with a visiting Japanese athletic delegation and at a banquet celebrating the fifth anniversary of the Chinese-(North) Korean Treaty of Friendship. They were broadcast by the Kyodo News Service here.

Chen cited the fall from power of Indonesian President Sukarno and the rise in India of "reactionary elements" who have sided with the United States.

He particularly criticized the current Vietnamese peace efforts by Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi who is currently visiting Moscow.

He said Mrs. Gandhi's seven-point program for peace was "a proposal serving the continued

occupation of South Viet Nam by the United States and the lasting partition of Viet Nam."

He called it a "carbon copy of the proposal for so-called unconditional talks repeatedly put forward by the United States."

In addition, Chen said the proposals "make no demands that the United States shall immediately and completely withdraw its aggressive troops from South Viet Nam. . . it demands that the Vietnamese people should hold

talks with the U.S. gangsters at a time when the U.S. aggressive troops still remain on the soil of Viet Nam."

Chen said the recently increased American bombing raids in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas have only solidified China's determination to fight and vowed his nation would never surrender even if atomic bombs are dropped on Peking.

"The Johnson administration has come down a blind alley in its war of aggression in Viet Nam and is trying vainly to resort to military blackmail, extending its air raids in order to force the Vietnamese people to give away and to accept the fraud of peace talks," Chen said.

He reminded his Japanese visitors that the United States dropped atomic bombs on Japan during World War II but did not do so in Nazi Germany. This, he said, was an example of the U.S. use of Asians as guinea pigs for developing the weapons of war.

(continued on page 4)

Krips To Conduct Concert

Josef Krips, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, will conduct the Congress of Strings Orchestra in its first concert of the summer at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild Theatre.

The concert, open to the public free of charge, will be played by more than 100 top young Canadian and American string musicians who are at MSU for an eight-week training program sponsored by MSU and the American Federation of Musicians.

Designed to develop first-rate string musicians for North American orchestras, the congress is in its sixth consecutive year at MSU. As part of their training program, the students are studying under a

faculty of eight first-chair symphony orchestra musicians.

They will present four concerts led by noted conductors.

Thursday Krips will conduct the congress orchestra in Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for String Orchestra" and Michael Tippett's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli."

Krips, a former student of Paul Felix Weingartner, is known for the eloquence and technical mastery of his classic interpretations.

During his career he has conducted the Vienna Volksoper, the Municipal Theatre

(continued on page 7)



Hard CORE

Another racial flare-up took place as a postal employe tried to push his way into the main post office in Philadelphia as picketing CORE members tried to keep him out.
UPI Telephoto



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Page 2

Thursday, July 14, 1966

EDITORIAL

Teacher Union Barking Up Wrong Tree

THE MICHIGAN EDUCATION Assn. (MEA), the state teacher's union, is on the warpath. In the last few months, it imposed sanctions on five Michigan school boards for not meeting the minimum salaries or other union demands.

Warren Consolidated School District in suburban Detroit is the latest district to fall into the ill graces of the MEA.

As happened with the other four boards under attack, the MEA has asked the placement bureaus of mid-western colleges and universities to refuse to send the Warren School Board credentials of students seeking jobs.

Also, it asked that the bureaus notify job-hunting students that the board is under attack.

IN EFFECT IT asked the placement bureaus to pass judgment on the school board, for if the bureaus comply with the MEA request, they would be siding against the board.

John Shingleton, director of MSU's placement bureau, handled the MEA request appropriately—he is remaining neutral in the battle. If a MSU student wishes to have his credentials sent to the Warren School Board, the placement bureau will comply.

A placement bureau should not become involved in the squabble, for it is not a court. It is a service organization whose function is to help employers and job-hunting students meet. The MEA has no business asking it to become involved in union-employer conflicts.

The Editors

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Unapproved Hospital May Evict Patients Under Medicare Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (UPI)—Neshoba County Hospital said Wednesday it would be forced to evict 27 Medicare patients Wednesday night unless the hospital won approval for benefits under the federal program.

Hospital Administrator Lamar G. Sautler said the hospital had met professional requirements but had not won approval from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

"We have averaged 20 Medicare patients daily since July 1 at a cost to the hospital of \$500 per day," Sautler said. "So if we aren't approved, those who can't find private means will have to leave at 5 p.m. today."

Sautler said "I've done everything I know to do except go through Martin Luther King and I haven't tried that yet."

In Washington, Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss. sent a telegram to HEW Secretary John W. Gardner accusing HEW of discriminating against the hospital.

"Because of the discriminatory, indecisive, buck-passing procrastination of HEW in regard to the approval... these elderly citizens of both races may be

compelled to suffer denial of needed medical care and treatment," Williams said.

Sautler said three separate teams of federal inspectors had visited the hospital and all had given it verbal approval on all points, including race, but formal approval had not been granted from Washington.

He said the hospital had been admitting Medicare patients on the expectation that the hospital would be approved quickly, but the costs were becoming unbearable.

Sautler, 53, head of the hospital for 14 years, said the only alternative left was to go into court with a suit against HEW. He said the hospital board had voted to file suit.

"I don't want to go into court," he said. "I have been holding the board off, but we may have to yet."

HEW has the responsibility of accrediting hospitals for Medicare, considering professional standards and compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Sautler accused HEW of playing "the cat and mouse game," telling him they would send approval but keeping him waiting.

Drops Suits For \$\$ Aid?

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans hinted Wednesday that the administration may have dropped antitrust suits against companies whose executives have made large contributions to the Democrats.

They spoke only of "disturbing rumors" to that effect at this time but promised to give the House a specific example in a speech Thursday by Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y.

The possibility of a link between antitrust suit dismissals by the Dept. of Justice and campaign contributions to the Democrats was raised by House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

A White House spokesman, deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming, said he had nothing to say other than that "Ford himself says there are only rumors which he hasn't verified." The Justice Dept. had no comment.

"We are told," Ford said at a news conference, "that among the cases dismissed in the last four to eight weeks is one in which an executive of the company involved contributed to the President's Club."



I Heard That There Are A Lot Of Foreign Students Here This Summer.

OUR READERS SPEAK

Grad Revises Britain Letter

To the Editor:

Recent empirical evidence at MSU indicates that students must treat taxpayers who are struggling to be born as teachers—even as associate professors—generally.

Carroll Hawkins has gone through a great deal of trouble to show us the courage and bravery of dear old Britain. Having been thus enlightened, I would like to revise part of my original thesis of July 6 and have it read: Britain is a courageous, brave, intelligent nation which saved the world from the Nazi's but refused to help the United States when it was at war and chose rather to trade with our enemy.

Headline Appropriate

To the Editor:

The U.S. assumes an offensive in Viet Nam. A major airline strike sweeps the country. Martin Luther King and Red China make major policy speeches.

of causes to picket and protest for rather than doing what they're getting paid to do.

Brave Britain overlooks all the help given to her in the past (seems to me the U.S. lost a few men in that bout with Germany even before we were officially at war) and gives us a few sentences of moderated, watered down semi-approval. Her generosity is overwhelming.

I am in the College of Natural Science and not arts and letters because the latter seems to be full of associate professors who spend all their time in search

Michael Gabridge
E. Lansing graduate student



Three civil rights workers are machine-gunned.

And what does the State News headline? Three entertainment groups are scheduled for fall term. Sometimes I wonder.

Ted Miller
Portland junior

Surprise In Store

PRESTON, England—There has been a clear re-statement of policy on marketing in Helen Eames' family in Preston, England: only Mother does the marketing from now on.

The re-statement follows three-year-old Helen's decision to help mummy out by doing the marketing herself—as a surprise, no less!

Helen took her father's wallet from his coat, collected a small boyfriend from next door, and they

set off on the bus for a two-mile ride to the supermarket. Arrived at their destination, they first had tea at a restaurant, then bought candy, then did the marketing.

When Helen went to check out with a five-pound note—that's \$14—the cashier decided to do some checking. The store detective asked Helen for some details, like her address. He then escorted Helen and the boyfriend, whose embarrassed family wishes to remain nameless, home.

VIRGINIA DOWNS SMITH

Congress Bloc Upset

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In turning liberal Tuesday, northern Virginia voters appeared to have given themselves a new congressman. In the process they chopped down one of the last of the congressional titans and robbed the house conservative bloc of its principal brain.

Technically, all they did was replace 83-year-old Rep. Howard W. Smith with 44-year-old George C. Rawlings as representative of Virginia's 8th congressional district. Actually, they dropped a bomb on the House power structure.

Not all the fallout was of the kind to make the liberals happy. One by-product they probably hadn't thought much about was that they not only were throwing out Smith as chairman of the traffic-cop House Rules Committee but were elevating to succeed him in that post the even more conservative Rep. William M. Colmer.

Colmer comes from Missis-

sippi, and in its most recent assessment the Conservative American for Constitutional Action gave him a perfect score of 100. Smith, his liberal opponents probably will be surprised to learn, was faulted by ACA on a number of matters and came out with a restrained conservative blessing of only 82 points.

Colmer is 76. Like Smith he maintains friendly relations with Speaker John W. McCormack. To what extent he will cooperate with McCormack in getting rules committee clearance for liberal bills he opposes remains to be tested.

Smith didn't cooperate much. Prior to 1961 the committee under his reign balked so much and so often the late Speaker Sam Rayburn that year persuaded the house to "pack" it with additional members, who usually were able to tip the balance against the conservative bloc.

At the start of the current congress, Smith's remaining

powers were further clipped with adoption of a rule by which his committee can be and has been by-passed when it balks at clearing bills the leadership wants.

The prevalent picture of Smith as a conservative ogre nevertheless may have been overdrawn. There have been many times—before and after his powers were curbed—that he quietly worked with House leaders, though voting against them in and out of committee.

Surprisingly, the conservatives in the House weren't alone in shedding a tear at Smith's unexpected downfall at the primary polls. Many middle-of-the-roads, and some liberals too, love the old man and privately, anyway, hate to see him depart.

The janky, stooped Smith arrived at his Capitol office early Wednesday afternoon with a smile for his distressed office help. He had little to say to reporters other than to hint he might seek a recount.

"Before making any further announcement, I will await the official canvas of the vote," he said.

Moore was commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force in Viet Nam and deputy commander for air to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, top U.S. military man in Viet Nam.

Moore has been named vice commander of the U.S. Pacific air forces in Hawaii and is now in Washington to consult with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and civilian officials.

Moore said it was too early yet to assess the full effects of the air campaign against North Vietnamese oil supply facilities which began June 29 and culminated in strikes near Hanoi and Haiphong.

But he said that with continued effort against remaining storage capacity "we may expect to witness a decline in the effectiveness of the North Vietnamese logistic effort."

"I feel we have turned a significant corner in South Viet Nam," the general said.

Enemy forces there and their supply line from the north have suffered "severe setbacks."

DON SOCKOL



Elevator Travel Has Ups, Downs

I had a very trying experience last term.

I scheduled two classes, one on the fourth floor of the Library and the next on the third floor of Berkey Hall.

Unfortunately, I was foolish enough to only allow an hour and 20 minutes between the two.

As everyone who travels first class knows, the Library and Berkey have the two slowest elevators on campus.

I went through a great deal figuring out how to make it from the first class to the next in the time allotted. But on the last day of spring term I made it.

I finally got the elevator information I needed from the Quick Travel Agency.

Here is the way it worked out. 11:50 a.m.—class lets out; you have until 1:10 p.m. to make the next one.

11:57 a.m.—elevator arrives at fourth floor Library.

12:07 p.m.—elevator leaves fourth floor Library.

12:18 p.m.—elevator arrives second floor.

There is a holdover at the second floor of 22 minutes. Students need not disembark. Sandwiches and soft drinks are sold on board.

12:40—elevator leaves second floor station.

12:44—arrival at first floor terminal.

Figure on about three minutes to get through customs where your books will be checked at the turnstile. Add another seven minutes to walk to Berkey.

12:56—Berkey elevator boards at first floor.

The 12:56 is an express, so there are no stops or holdovers.

1:06—Elevator arrives at third floor.

Students may walk leisurely to class from here. A warning must be issued, however, if the student misses the 12:56 at Berkey, there will not be another elevator until 1:40.

Actually—you could walk. But then why have elevators?

VC Will End War, Commander Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The former U.S. air commander in Viet Nam predicted Wednesday that Hanoi "pretty soon" would seek some way to "disengage" from the Vietnamese war.

Because of bombing in North Viet Nam and ground setbacks in South Viet Nam, Air Force Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Moore said, the Communists are finding the

war too costly. Moore, director of air operations for 2-1/2 years, gave his appraisals at a Pentagon news conference.

Outlining the cost to the North Vietnamese of the mounting pressure of air bombardment, Moore said he thought that "pretty soon he (the enemy) is going to have second thoughts and try to figure out some way of disengagement."

The three-star general also said there were "a number of military targets" in North Viet Nam besides the already hit oil depots near Hanoi and Haiphong that could be struck with "rather painful" effects for the Communists.

He made it clear he was not forecasting what type of additional targets might be attacked in the north. But he said that Air Force planes were "able and capable of hitting anything" Washington ordered them to strike.

Moore, who left Saigon July 1 for a new assignment in Honolulu, said there had been a "complete change in both the scope and nature of our national and military involvement" in the Viet Nam war in the past 2-1/2 years.

The U.S. Air Force alone, he said, has grown from a manpower strength in Viet Nam of 3,715 in 1964 to 32,792 last month.

Moore said anti-aircraft missiles in North Viet Nam have not been "very effective." He said U.S. tactics and techniques for flying in the face of air defenses have "evolved to the point where we can go anywhere we want to."

Moore was commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force in Viet Nam and deputy commander for air to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, top U.S. military man in Viet Nam.

Moore has been named vice commander of the U.S. Pacific air forces in Hawaii and is now in Washington to consult with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and civilian officials.

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Across From

Berkey Hall

World News at a Glance



Communist Albania Begins Purge

MUNICH, Germany (AP)--Communist Albania, Red China's only ally in Europe, appears to have launched a Chinese-style purge against "the remnants of the exploiting classes."

As in the current wide-ranging purge in Peking, Albania's drive against opposition elements holds up the Soviet Union as the prime enemy of true communism.

The Albanians even say they are organizing "Secret Revolutionary Committees for the Defense of Stalin" in resistance to Soviet leaders. They give no details, however.

Oil Tankers Collide

LISBON, Portugal (UPI)--Two oil tankers collided in heavy fog Wednesday in the Atlantic off the Azores Islands. Reports from the scene said one of the tankers was afire.

The radio reports said the 36-man crew of the Norwegian tanker Mosli abandoned ship when fire broke out after a collision with the Greek tanker Marietta Nomikos.

All 36 men were reported rescued by the 2,374-ton Norwegian freighter Bayard. But the ship's captain, Kaare Mevik, and 10 members of his crew stayed close to the tanker in a life boat awaiting a salvage ship.

Fraud Defendants Found Guilty

DETROIT (AP)--The last two defendants in the government's home loan fraud and conspiracy case were found guilty in U.S. District Court Tuesday.

Presiding Judge Thomas P. Thornton warmly praised the all-woman jury after its verdicts, terming the jury the "finest" he ever had seen.

Last Saturday the women jurors convicted Benjamin Levinson, mortgage company head and onetime prominent Democratic party fund raiser, and two other defendants of similar charges.

Last Letter-Writer Retires

PARIS (UPI)--The last in a long line of practitioners of what was once a flourishing trade announced her retirement Wednesday.

Mme. Helen Chapas announced she will retire in October as Paris's last remaining letter writer. For the past 35 years she has been plying her trade, charging from 40 cents to \$1 to write a letter, depending on its length.

Sisters Sue GM

NEW YORK (UPI)--A model spinster daughter who had devoted her life to her aged parents was charged with homicide Wednesday in the brutal slaying of her semi-invalid, 89-year-old father.

Police arrested Jacqueline Shaw, 39, a graduate of Stanford University, in connection with the Tuesday slaying of Raymond Shaw, a retired attorney.

STRIKE TALKS RESUME

Northwest Drops Reprisals

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Negotiations to end the six-day airline strike resumed Wednesday when Northwest Airlines agreed to drop what the union called reprisals against seven strikes in Tokyo.

The new session was considered the most serious yet to end the walkout at five major airlines which normally carry 150,000 passengers a day and service 231 U.S. cities and 23 foreign ones.

The International Assn. of Machinists abruptly broke off talks Tuesday with the charge that Northwest Airlines had violated a previous agreement against reprisals.

Northwest, the union charged, had ordered the employees in Tokyo to begin paying rent on previous rent-free quarters and reduced their commissary privileges.

The airline said the fringe benefits were cut back after the employees refused to service military aircraft under terms of a pre-strike agreement.

Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds, who is mediating the talks, said Northwest agreed to rescind the order at his request. But he said the airline did not consider the order illegal or unfair.

Besides Northwest, the strike involves Eastern, Trans World, National and United.

When talks resumed Wednesday afternoon, the airlines and the union were still deadlocked on three trend-setting demands:

--That a new contract include guarantees of automatic cost-of-

living wage increases without negotiations.

--That all health, welfare and pension benefits be paid by the employers.

--That premium pay be given to all persons required to hold special licenses.

The airlines claimed the union demands will cost them \$114 million a year. The union claims it will cost only \$89 million.

A special presidential emergency board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., recommended a \$76 million package--minus all three of the trend-setting demands--and the airlines said they would agree to a \$78 million deal.

2 Detroit Policemen Fired

DETROIT (AP)--Two Detroit police officers were suspended Wednesday following charges by one-man grand juror Edward Piggins that they were close associates of known gamblers.

Suspended by Police Commissioner Ray Girardin were Detective Richard Davies, 32, and Patrolman Michael Yarema, 35.

Circuit Judge Piggins charged both officers met frequently with three men free under bond on gambling charges. The three were among 14 persons arrested in gambling raids June 30.

A three-page removal petition submitted by Piggins said Yarema walked in while a raid was in progress at one of 12 locations invaded by police racket squad members and Internal Revenue agents.



DOUBLE DUTY--Two freshmen coeds, here for their first semester, discover that two hands, like two heads are better than one, at least when it comes to carrying books home.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Viets Almost Certain To Try Yank Pilots

TOKYO (UPI)--Communist North Viet Nam may capture U.S. pilots on trial as "war criminals" very soon to retaliate for the extended American bombing raids on the Communist territory, diplomatic observers said Wednesday.

It was believed that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh might order "show trials" for some or all of the American pilots captured by the Communists. The number of Americans in Communist hands is a military secret.

Reports from Communist countries indicate that the trials might start as early as July 20 or Aug. 4. Both dates figure prominently in the southeast Asian war: July 20 is the 12th anniversary of the signing of the 1954 Geneva agreements in Indochina and the August date is the second anniversary of the Tonkin Gulf incident which unleashed U.S. bombers over North Viet Nam for the first time.

Monitored reports from Hanoi have fallen just short of a flat statement that the Communist regime will definitely order the trials.

However, diplomatic observers here noted that North Viet Nam has not been able to match the extended U.S. air raids on its territory with any comparable military victories in South Viet Nam. They said the trials may be a psychological escalation of the war by the Communists in retaliation for the U.S. escalation of the air war by attacking the oil depots near Hanoi and Haiphong.

(At the United Nations, Secretary General Thant dodged direct comment on the reported threats that Hanoi might put captured Americans on trial. In a statement Thant called anew for "restraint and tolerance on the part of all sides in the Vietnamese conflict.")

One prediction that the "war crimes" trials for captured American pilots would be held either July 20 or Aug. 4 was made by the official Czech news agency CTK. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug published similar reports Tuesday.

In the two weeks since the U.S. bombers first struck oil depots near Hanoi and Haiphong, North Viet Nam propaganda broadcasts have been publicizing petitions allegedly received from various civic organizations demanding punishments for the captured American airmen.

The North Vietnamese news agencies also have given extensive coverage lately to purported "confessions" made by some of the captured U.S. pilots. The confessions, which follow a general pattern, admit to complicity in conducting "criminal" acts of war against the people of North Viet Nam.

FOR KEY STUDENTS

Leadership Meet Sept. 20-22

Seven summer school students are bringing 600 people, from resident assistants to President Hannah, together to discuss the ubiquitous topic of student rights and responsibilities at the annual fall leadership conference.

The summer committee is trying to line up Max Lerner, syndicated columnist, to give a keynote speech at the conference-workshop Sept. 20-22.

Resident assistants and presidents of residence halls, soror-

ties, fraternities and religious units will meet with head advisers, administrators, faculty members and student government leaders.

Through discussions and panels these people will try to get a clearer idea of the University structure and of what they expect of each other.

"We thought it was time to sit down and examine the faculty committee guidelines and get an idea of how to apply them," Cindy Johnson, Norwalk, Ohio, junior, said. She is in charge of the summer committee.

Frederick Williams, chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, will speak on necessary order versus maximum freedom.

After his speech, the conference will break up into discussion groups of 40 to bat around the question of academic freedom.

All 600 attending the conference will gather at a Spartan Round Table the final day.

The conference will look into the problems of the student-faculty relationship in the second day. The conference planners feel this is one of the prime areas in which both student rights

and responsibilities come into play.

John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, will consider what effects the quality of education and amount of personal attention have on student feeling of discontent in his speech.

Student government leaders and President John A. Hannah will also address the workshop. Panel discussion, group discussions and question-and-answer sessions are all part of the leadership conference program.

This is the first time since the conference has been held that its planning has been almost entirely in student hands.

A summer committee, composed almost entirely of people who did not serve on the winter and spring committee, has managed to take over the original committee's work.

Wrong Way--Wham

A coed bicyclist going the wrong way on West Circle Drive was injured Wednesday morning when her bicycle collided with a car, University Police reported.

Rita S. Matthews, 18, Breckenridge freshman, received abrasions to her right ankle, cuts above her right eye and possible head injuries, police said.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Ronald S. Thies, 26, of 110 Blake St., Lansing, drove out of the Museum Loop and collided with Miss Matthews' bike, which was travelling west on West Circle Drive.

Miss Matthews was taken to Olin Health Center where she was listed in good condition Wednesday afternoon.

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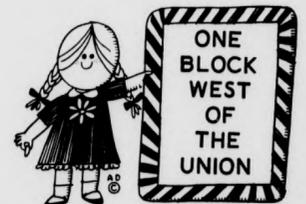
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'Second-Stringer' Weatherspoon Lion Rookie

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

Rags to riches stories have become an American tradition. The tale of the poor boy who became a self-made millionaire, the farm boy who became president of the United States and the cub reporter who became an editor are told and retold.

There is one more Cinderella story which strikes closer to home than any of the above. That is, the story of the Spartan football player who never really makes the first team at MSU but gets a chance with a pro team.

A vivid example of this paradox is Jim Kanicki, who played for the Spartans a few years back but never was considered a first-stringer. Kanicki was drafted by the Cleveland Browns and was a starting defensive tackle during the Browns' world championship 1964 season and during last fall's campaign.

Another former Spartan gridder Don Weatherspoon, went Kanicki one better. The big substitute defensive tackle wasn't

even on an athletic tender during his first three years at MSU. He came out on his own as a freshman and played very little during his first two years of varsity ball.

He got his chance as a senior, when he filled in for the injured Buddy Owens and Don Bierowicz, last fall. He did so well as a substitute, in fact, that he was asked by the Detroit Lions to try out as a free agent.

The Lions' training camp opened this week, and in a telephone conversation with Weatherspoon, now at the Crambrook Camp, he said, "I guess I feel like any other rookie, you know, you wonder what's next. You don't quite know what's going on."

Weatherspoon played defensive tackle for the Spartans, but the Lion coaches seem to think that he will make a better defensive end. What kind of a chance does Weatherspoon have?

"Good," was Weatherspoon's reply. "I guess determination is mainly the reason I feel this way."

Defensive Line Coach Hank



DON WEATHERSPOON

Bullough is also optimistic about "Spoon's" chances.

"I think with Sam Williams gone and Darris McCord getting old, Weatherspoon will have a good chance of making it," Bullough said. "Let's just say that he'll make his presence known."

Weatherspoon had a rough time keeping his weight above 220 as a Spartan. He realized that this was indeed small for a pro lineman. Following last fall's season, Weatherspoon began an intensive program of weightlifting and running.

His goal was to put on useful weight. The program worked. Weatherspoon increased his weight from 220 pounds to a present weight of near 250. However, this size is not outstanding for a pro defensive lineman.

"I know at least four rookies in camp who are at least 40 pounds heavier than me," Weatherspoon said. "I guess I'm about average for a lineman."

There are definite differences between college and pro football, according to Weatherspoon. "You're more or less on your own as a pro," "Spoon" said. "It's up to you. If you want to make it, you can make it."

"Another difference between pro and college is that the pros tell you that you have as much of a chance to make it as a guy who is drafted," Weatherspoon

said. "In college, you sort of get the idea that they push the players they have their money in."

Weatherspoon now has a chance with the pros. However, it's possible that without an injury to Owens, Weatherspoon would not be where he is today. Why wasn't

the hard-crashing tackle a starter for MSU.

"Weatherspoon always seemed to be about a year behind," Bullough said. "With another year of college, he would have been one of the greatest tackles in the country, but he just had to leave a year too soon."

SPORTS SHORTS

Americans Hot On Clay Courts

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Top-seeded Dennis Ralston and second-seeded Cliff Richey advanced to the quarterfinals of the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships in Milwaukee, Ralston, who is seeking a third straight clay courts title, beat Lenny Schloss of Baltimore, 6-3, 6-2. Richey ousted Jim McManus of Berkeley, California, 6-4, 6-2.

Another U.S. star, Clark Graebner, was beaten by Tony Roche of Australia, 6-4, 8-6. Roche is the top-seeded foreign player.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jockey Larry Adams rode "Northeast Trades" to a surprise victory in the \$28,000 Astoria Stakes at New York's Aqueduct Race Track.

The NEWS In

SPORTS

8th Place Reds Fire Don Heffner

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Don Heffner was fired Wednesday as manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Coach Dave Bristol was appointed interim manager.

"It is with deep regret we announce that Don Heffner has been relieved of his duties as manager of the Reds. While we feel that Heffner, who is a dedicated baseball man, did a good job, we believe a change at this time is in order," Dewitt's statement read. "Dave Bristol has been appointed interim manager and will take over immediately. It is our plan to seek a permanent manager as soon as feasible."

Capitals Vying For Stan Washington

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

Stan Washington and Bill Curtis, former Spartan cage teammates, may be pairing up again on the professional court.

Washington met with Bob Toshoff, coach of the Lansing Cap-

itals, Wednesday at the Jack Tar Hotel to discuss Stan's professional basketball future with the Caps.

Curtis signed with the Lansing club last week.

Before the meeting, Toshoff said that he was expecting Stan to sign. Washington commented

that he had only come to negotiate, and had no plans at present to sign with the Capitals.

"I'm considering it," Washington said later, "but I haven't talked it over with my family yet. After I'd met with Toshoff I realized that I wasn't going to sign immediately."

Along with considering his professional future, Washington has about two terms of school at MSU remaining. If he were to play with the Lansing club, he would be able to continue with classes.

Washington was a fourth-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Assn., but was cut during their training camp in late June.

The Lakers' general manager, however, had told Stan that the

Detroit Pistons were interested in him and that a tryout with the club would be arranged.

Washington is scheduled to go to the Pistons' camp the first week of September.

"The Capitals are a farm club of Detroit," he explained. "If I signed with the Capitals I would play ball for them for a year, and then probably move up to the Pistons. Otherwise, the Pistons could take me during the year if they needed me."

"I'm still looking around," he continued. "Mr. Toshoff said that he was going to write to the coach of the Chicago Bulls about a tryout with them."

Stan said that Toshoff had been expecting him to sign and was

very disappointed that he had not. He added that the two would meet again in 10 days when Washington will give him his final decision.

"The only big time for Stan may be with Uncle Sam," Toshoff remarked, concerning Washington's chances of signing with a major league ball club.



THOUGHTFUL STAN--Stan Washington is shown here in a moment of contemplation. The star forward for the Spartans is currently contemplating as to for whom he will play pro basketball.

Expanded Med School

(continued from page 1)

gained experience at building staff and curriculum while serving as first chairman of the anatomy department at the University of Kentucky medical center, was named to replace Byerrum as director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine.

A severe disappointment came Nov. 21, 1963, when the Michigan Coordinating Council for Higher Education recommended that instead of starting a four-year program at MSU, the state should expand its schools at Wayne State and Michigan.

This blow, which had come despite support for MSU's program by the American Medical Association, forced the University to retrench.

The University of Michigan launched a full-scale attack on the MSU plan during 1964, and MSU officials, fearing apparently that even the two-year program would be dropped, made statements like the following:

"I don't know how many times I've stated our position. MSU has no plans to establish a four-year medical school in the foreseeable future--at least in my time" (Hannah, Feb. 17)

"The commotion about this med school is a myth. There is no intention of going beyond the two-year pre-clinical program." (Hannah, Feb. 20)

"At no time did the question of providing a four-year medical school arise." (Warren Huff, member of MSU Board of Trustees, Feb. 20)

"I do not expect to see a four-year medical school at MSU in my lifetime." (Hannah, October)

University of Michigan officials tried to cast doubts upon these denials, but made a fatal slip. William N. Hubbard Jr., head of U-M's medical school, told the legislature:

"If there were as many as 50 graduates from the MSU (two-year) school, it's perfectly clear that Wayne and Michigan won't be able to handle them."

The associate dean of Wayne State's medical school wrote a letter to Andrew D. Hunt, the newly named dean of MSU's medical school, saying that Wayne would have openings for MSU graduates. He said Hubbard has misquoted him.

MSU officials used this as a springboard for charges that Hubbard's warning was a "pitch

for additional money for Michigan's own program."

Then in November 1964, MSU's Board of Trustees decided to delay the opening of the two-year school until 1966.

Public reason given for the delay was the need for time in getting staff members and facilities.

The joint accreditation committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association had advised the delay, MSU officials said.

The delay had the incidental effect of lessening criticism by other universities.

Meanwhile, plans for an "exciting plan using a fresh approach to medical education" continued, thanks to a \$1.25 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation.

The American Medical Association and the American Association of Medical Colleges wrote "letters of reasonable assurance" to the Office of Education, saying that MSU was creating a medical school which should eventually be accredited. Federal funds were, practically speaking, assured, and MSU could begin plans for a new Life Sciences Building, south of the present science complex. U-M gave up the struggle.

And by December 1965 Dr. Leon Fill, chairman of the State Board of Education's Medical Education Association, was able to announce that graduates of MSU's two-year program could get into Wayne State and Michigan for their last two years.

A committee to coordinate the state's three medical schools was formed.

The last six months have been spent hiring faculty members (26 are now at MSU primarily because of the medical school) and publicizing the contents of the new two-year curriculum.

In April the Board of Trustees gave President Hannah authorization to ask for a four-year medical school. In May Frank H. Hartman, member of the Board of Trustees, while discussing the programs in the college, speculated on the possibility that it might someday be a four-year school. There was no adverse public reaction.

In June, after the osteopaths had thrown a scare into the M.D.s, the letter was sent to the State Board of Education.

The letter was made public yesterday.

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No Crisis In NATO, Ball Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Under-secretary of State George W. Ball said Wednesday the NATO crisis had ended.

He told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that France's withdrawal from NATO's military structure had left the other 14 nations determined "to continue the organization with full vigor."

What remains, Ball said, "are largely technical discussions, such as those regarding the removal of American men and material from installations in France and the terms on which French forces may remain in Germany."

However, he said some changes in NATO's structure will be necessary because of the French withdrawal.

Ball told the committee, which is studying U.S.-NATO relations, that "no secure settlement of Europe can leave the German people divided."

He added that any decision on accepting the so-called Oder-Neisse line for the German-Polish boundaries must be made by the German people alone. It would be "inappropriate and not at all useful" for the United States to take a position on this point, he said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, recalled that former presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy had said he felt no German settlement could be reached until Germany recognized the present Oder-Neisse boundary line. Church also noted that France had recognized the Oder-Neisse line.

LBJ Seeks USSR In Sea Exploration

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson invited the Soviet Union Wednesday to join with the United States in exploring and developing the "vast wilderness" of the seas and keeping them free of the cold war dispute.

Johnson issued the appeal at the commissioning of a new, \$9.2 million U.S. oceanographic research ship, the Oceanographer. Russian scientists will be asked to participate in a six-month, round-the-world cruise, he said.

The President stressed the limited knowledge that the world now has of the oceans and of their untapped mineral, fuel and food resources. The seas, he said, hold the answer to the world's problem of feeding its rapidly growing population.

"Truly great accomplishments in oceanography will require the cooperation of all the maritime nations of the world," Johnson said. "I call today for such cooperation. To the Soviet Union—a major maritime power—I extend our earnest wish that you may join with us in this great endeavor."

"In accordance with these desires, I am happy to announce that one of the first long voyages of Oceanographer will be a six-month, global expedition in which scientists from a number of nations will participate."

"It is our intention to invite Great Britain, Japan, West Germany, France, the U.S.S.R., India, Malaysia, Australia, New Zealand, Chile and Peru to participate in the first round-the-world voyage of Oceanographer."



JUST PUDDLING AROUND--In the wake of a recent storm, these children find a natural way to cool off.

Frank Sinatra To Wed 21-Year-Old Mia Farrow

NEW YORK (UPI)—Frank Sinatra will take 21-year-old actress Mia Farrow as his third wife later this year, the bride-to-be's mother, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, announced Wednesday.

The 50-year-old singer confirmed his engagement to the pert actress, most recently seen in the television series "Peyton Place," from London where he will soon begin making a film.

The engagement climaxed an off-again, on-again romance that first came to public attention last summer when Sinatra hosted a yachting party including Miss Farrow in east coast waters.

The cruise ended in tragedy when one of the crew was drown-

ed, and the romance also fell apart for a while. Sinatra resumed his courtship several months ago and gave Miss Farrow a nine-carat, pear-shaped diamond before he left for London Tuesday.

Miss Farrow wore the huge rock, conservatively valued at \$80,000 to \$100,000, on her third finger, left hand for the first time last weekend. Her friends described it as a "friendship" ring but the rumor got out that it signified an official engagement.

On Wednesday morning, Miss Farrow told United Press International that she had "no announcement of any kind." But within hours her mother, who is only four years older than her

son-in-law-to-be, announced the "happy" news of the approaching marriage and said she "couldn't be more delighted."

"Frank is a wonderful person and I know they will be very happy," said Miss O'Sullivan.

Sinatra, who went on to quick fame as a bobby sox singing idol after winning a Major Bowes radio contest 30 years ago, is current riding the crest of his greatest popularity with a recording of "Strangers in the Night." Miss Farrow just finished her stint on "Peyton Place," and her mother said she will continue her career after marriage.

Miss O'Sullivan said the ceremony will take place in the United States, probably between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Sinatra will be in London making "The Naked Runner" until October.

Sinatra was first married in 1939 to his Hoboken, N.J., childhood sweetheart, Nancy Barbato, by whom he had three children, including singers Nancy and Frank Jr. They were divorced after Sinatra achieved Hollywood fame, and the singer married film star Ava Gardner in 1954.

His hectic marriage to Miss Gardner also ended in divorce and he was engaged for a time to dancer Juliette Prowse. However, he broke off with Miss Prowse when she refused to give up her career. In recent years, he spent increasingly more time with his first wife and their children.

and northeastward to Maine. A United Press International count showed at least 47 persons dead in five days of sweltering heat and violent weather. There were 40 in St. Louis, 1 in the East St. Louis, Ill., area and 1 in Ohio.

Coroner Helen Taylor said the St. Louis City Morgue was "overcrowded" by victims of strokes and other fatal heat-connected ailments.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported that by early afternoon the mercury had climbed to 100 degrees or higher in 12 states

47 Dead In 5th Day Of 100-Degree Heat

A blistering heat wave across most of the nation sent the weather death toll soaring Wednesday and taxed morgue space in the hard-hit St. Louis area.

Thunderstorms ranging across the upper Midwest and Great Lakes region brought welcome relief from the heat but spawned tornadoes which caused widespread property damage.

Severe storm warnings were posted in at least a dozen states from Kentucky to the Carolinas

Vogue Offering Writing Contest

Fashion-minded college seniors could win a trip to Paris and a "junior editorship" with Vogue magazine.

Vogue is sponsoring a Prix de Paris contest. Participants are quizzed and write papers. Papers are rated on writing ability, grasp of subject, originality, general intelligence and special talents.

Deadline for enrollment is Oct. 21, 1966. Enrollment information is available in the Aug. 1 issue of Vogue.

'Ah, Wilderness' Starts Well, Ridden With Cliches At End

By RICK PIANIN
State News Managing Editor

It's a fairly long ride from here to the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge. It might be advisable for students to wait for a more sophisticated offering than "Ah, Wilderness," before making the trip.

What started out as a fairly amusing and interesting comedy in the first act degenerated into flowing cliches during the last two acts. The play undoubtedly hit its ebb tide in the love scene between Richard, played by Jay Davis, and Muriel McComber, played by Susan Kramer. It was not merely corny or awkward—it was embarrassing.

The cast cannot be blamed for the content of the play itself. In fact, the performers occasionally overcame their handicap with interesting characterizations or amusing bits of stage business.

But the production's high points didn't outweigh the lows, and the cast couldn't resist the temptation of falling prey to "dripping sentimentality." The play began snappily, slowed down in the second act and fizzled out in the end in a folksy, cornball fashion.

Richard Thomsen, as Nat Miller, gave a smooth and rather "homey" performance of the understanding, although sometimes perplexed father. Thomsen, who also directed the play, sounded like a modified Henry Fonda as he went about proving that "Father knows best."

While Thomsen's role wasn't too demanding, he did an adequate job of characterization. His only problem was that there was little variety to his characterization. Either he was calm and easy-going or else he was angered or upset by the antics

of his son. And nothing more than this.

Jay Davis, as the son obsessed with his new discoveries in literature and philosophy, failed to give anything better than a two-dimensional characterization. The audience was aware that Davis was portraying a serious-minded young man, but he never really gave any indication that he was capable of loving Muriel McComber.

He was amusing in the scene in which he finally was confronted with the "real life" he constantly talked about—when he encountered a whore. He was also amusing when he came staggering home drunk from his "night on the town." But for the most

part, his performance lacked any real feeling. Often, it bordered on being irritating.

When this pseudo-stoic teamed up with his relatively insensitive lover, played by Susan Kramer, the results were unintentionally funny. The scene just didn't work.

John Peakes gave an enjoyable and convincing performance as the lovable, alcoholic brother-in-law. Peakes beautifully dramatized his internal conflict between his love for the bottle and his love for Lilly Miller, played by Sandra Kouray.

The costumes and staging of the play were well done. The late 1890's costumes, including an assortment of wide striped,

double-breasted suits, long dresses, flowery blouses and spats on the shoes all nicely added to the desired effect. The pine-wood paneled stage decorated with dark-wood cabinets and tables and stuffed furniture all enhanced the production. The masking, behind the doors and windows, was a bit unimaginative and fake-looking, but it didn't detract too much from the setting. The lighting was very simple.

"Ah, Wilderness," on the whole, had a few good moments, but not enough to carry the play for the entire 2 1/2 hours that it ran. It started off fast and sharp, but then got terribly bogged down. The cliches ran rampant while the laughs dwindled gradually.

CALLS COLUMNISTS LIARS

Klein Raps Ethics Charges

NEW YORK (UPI)—Julius Klein, a Chicago public relations man, arrived from Germany Wednesday en route to Washington to tell the U.S. Senate Ethics Committee that his friendship with Sen. Thomas D. Dodd, D-Conn., was an innocent one.

Klein, 64, was bristling over charges by syndicated columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson which touched off the Senate investigation of his relationship with Dodd. He said the two were motivated in their "lying" campaign by the fact that "Sen. Dodd and I are strong American and anti-Communists."

"I don't hesitate to say that Drew Pearson is left wing," he said.

The columnists accused Dodd of going to Germany to improve Klein's relationship there with various business concerns for which he is representative in the United States. Dodd already has appeared before the Senate Ethics

Committee and denied that he ever acted on Klein's behalf or received gifts from the Chicagoan.

Klein reiterated his friend's testimony, saying that Dodd "has never undertaken an assignment from me and never in any way been of help to me in my business." He said neither Dodd nor any other senator ever received any gifts from him.

He did admit that his wife, Helene, gave a miniature Oriental rug, suitable for putting under a vase and worth only \$2, to Mrs. Dodd one Christmas as a "gesture."

Klein said he was "anxious and eager" to testify before the Ethics Committee because he was "aroused by the character assassination of my good friend, Sen. Dodd."

Ballet Teachers Face Exam Here Saturday

Teacher's examinations in the Cecchetti Method of ballet instruction will be administered Saturday in the Men's Intramural Building.

Thirteen advanced students from New Mexico, Illinois, Main, Michigan and New York will be tested on patterns of the method, how and why the patterns are used and error detection and correction in other students.

The Cecchetti Method aims at setting a system for grading the progression and levels of improvement of students as well as training. Saturday's exam in teaching is being held in conjunction with the Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar now in progress at MSU.

The ballet conference, which began July 6 and closed Wednesday, was based on instruction in dance.

The teacher's seminar, which started Sunday and will end Friday, was designed to instruct potential teachers in analyzing and correcting student techniques.

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING

Now Showing
7-Big-Days
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**Jack Lemmon
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BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!

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What was her sin?
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YOU MUST SEE THE WILDEST FUNNIEST FARCE... It's the most hilarious plot with the craziest comedy cast!

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**JOHN MACGOWN
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DOM DE LUKE
DICK MARTIN**

starts WED.:

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Automotive

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SEE THE ALL-NEW TOYOTA CORONA
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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

FORD 1963 Galaxie, 2-door six, stick. Excellent condition. \$785. Phone 393-1114. C3-7/14

FORD Galaxie 500, 1964. Hard top, 8 cylinder. Stick shift. Immediate sale. \$1350. 355-0865. 3-7/18

GTO 1964 2-door, automatic. Radio, whitewalls, etc. Top notch condition. Call 332-0466. 3-7/18

MERCEDES BENZ 1961 220S 4-door, automatic, air conditioned, red leather interior. Reclining seats. \$995. The checkpoint - 2285 W. Grand River. Phone 332-4916. 5-7/18

MERCURY 1964 Marauder Fastback. (Few of its kind in the greater Lansing area.) Sharp! Priced to sell by owner! 393-1409 or 485-7474. 3-7/15

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OLDSMOBILE 1960 Dynamic 88. Good condition, new brakes, brake drums, rear springs, shocks. Recently tuned. 641-6130. 3-7/15

OLDSMOBILE 1960 Dynamic 88. Four door sedan, maroon, whitewalls, full power, radio. Sharp and dependable. Best offer. Phone 351-4633 after 5 p.m. 3-7/14

OLDSMOBILE 1963 Cutlass convertible, good condition. All power, low mileage. 1-owner. Drafted, must sell. 651-5750. 5-7/14

OPEL 1958 wagon. Good shape. \$175. 424 West Willard. TU 2-0319. 3-7/15

PLYMOUTH 2-door automatic, 8. Radio, dependable. One owner. Phone 882-8230. 5-7/20

PLYMOUTH, 1959, good running condition. \$135. Call OR 7-7001. 3-7/18

PLYMOUTH 1957. Good tires. Engine in excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 7 p.m. \$30. 3-7/14

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1961 economy special, \$500. Phone 485-6224 before noon or after 6 p.m. 5-7/15

PONTIAC 1963 Bonneville convertible. 421 tri-power, 4-speed, postraction, power. Excellent. \$1,695. Call 393-3498. 5-7/19

SWEET MUSIC to you will be the buyers for pianos and organs you get with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now.

Automotive

RAMBLER 1960 Station Wagon. Six cylinder with overdrive. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, two-tone green and white. \$295. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-7/14

RENAULT 1963 R-8 series 4-door sedan. Four speed transmission. Radio, heater. Very low mileage. Jet black with red interior. \$695. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire. Green, black top and tonneau. Radio, camber compensator, undercoating, other extras. \$1195. Call 339-2750 or 339-2208. 5-7/19

TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire, green with black top. Must sell. Leaving the country. Phone 332-8472. 3-7/15

TR-3 1960 white convertible. Rebuilt engine and transmission last year. Winter hardtop. 372-5137 after 5 p.m. and all weekend. 3-7/18

VALIANT 1960, one owner. Runs well. Family has outgrown. First at \$125 takes. Phone 355-8106. 3-7/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 only 8,300 miles. One owner, like new. Must sell. Call 355-9958 after 5:30. 5-7/18

ATLAS 7.50-14 Blackwall tubeless tire. Never been used. Perfect shape. Call ED7-9566 after 5 p.m. 5-7/20

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

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 5-1921. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clipper, back of KOKO Bar. C3-7/14

MICKEY THOMPSON mag wheels. 14" wheel base for Chevy. Good condition. Call 355-1963. 3-7/14

SCOOTERS & CYCLES
1965 HONDA 50. Electric starter. 940 miles. Excellent condition. 372-5137 after 5 p.m. and all weekend. 3-7/18

YAMAHA 1964 250cc. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell. \$395. Call Bill, 355-6297. 5-7/18

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. Immediate delivery of X6's while they last. Or see us about any new Suzuki. C

1965 HONDA 150. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4955. 3-7/18

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has the new Benelli 250 Scrambler. IV 4-4411. C

DART MINI-BIKE \$125. Excellent condition. ED 2-2633. 3-7/15

1966 YAMAHA 250cc Catalina. Factory perfect. Warranty in effect. Call Jim, days, 355-5273; nights 351-4618. 5-7/19

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C3-7/14

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Good mechanical condition. Best offer over \$625. Call 351-6709 after 1 p.m. 3-7/15

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5665 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, 339-2198. 5-7/15

BIG CHANCE to find that apartment you want... check today's Classified Ads.

Automotive

1966 Super 90 Honda. 450 miles. Call 351-4202 after 5 p.m. 5-7/14

TRIUMPH TR-6, 650cc, good condition. \$450. Call 351-5303 after 6 p.m. 2-7/15

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1963 Sportster CH. Excellent condition, extras. \$950. Call ED 2-5431 after 5 p.m. 3-7/18

250cc 1966 Allstate. 1600 miles. Excellent buy. \$450 or best offer. Call 482-4948 after 6 p.m. 5-7/20

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION, Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now!

Employment

RESPONSIBLE MAN for approximately one hour cleaning per night. Week nights only. In exchange for full week's room rent. 351-4017 after 5 p.m. 3-7/15

Evening Employment
Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 4 nights per week. Sat. overtime available for those who qualify. Requires neat appearing, serious, hard worker. Phone Mr. Arnold, 351-4011. C

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. 3-7/14

WANTED: YOUNG man or girl with car to sell classified display advertising. Michigan State News. 10-20 hours per week. Room 346 Student Services Building. 5-7/20

CHAPEL HILL CEMETERY Needs Sales Counselors. Phone IV 4-9017. 10-7/15

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3-7/14

MEN: MAINTENANCE and Housekeepers at Ingham County Hospital, 3882 Doble Road, Okemos. Apply between 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. 332-0801. 5-7/14

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS Wanted: Warren (Michigan) Consolidated Schools seeking Director of Elementary Education, and Senior High School Principal. For further details contact MSU Placement Office, or Clayton Poshley, Owen Hall, W239. Phone 353-3570. 3-7/14

OFFICE MANAGER needed by local insurance agency. Please call 372-5360. 10-7/19

REFRESHMENT STAND counter help, neat appearing, dependable. Available for weekend work. Ladies uniforms furnished. Apply Starlight Drive-In Theater. 5-7/15

LABORATORY AIDE with college training in Biological Sciences. Forty hours/week. Must have Michigan driver's license. For more information, 372-1910 ext. 282. 3-7/18

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5665 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, 339-2198. 5-7/15

BIG CHANCE to find that apartment you want... check today's Classified Ads.

For Rent

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

Apartments
FURNISHED TWO-bedroom, air conditioned. Summer or fall. Call 337-2080 after 2 p.m. 5-7/15

ONE MALE to share fully furnished luxury apartment with two graduate students for remainder of summer. Ample parking, air conditioning, swimming pool. Phone 337-0133. 3-7/14

OKEMOS, ARROWWOOD Apartments, three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Phone 351-4870 after 5 p.m. Immediate occupancy. 5-7/20

ONE ROOMMATE for two-man Burcham Woods apartment for summer. \$77.50 per month each or sublease entire apartment. 332-5041 or 351-5515 after 5 p.m. 3-7/14

WANTED: ONE or Two males immediately to sublease \$40 per month Water's Edge Apartment. 332-1006. 3-7/14

WANTED: TWO girls immediately for nine months, 4-girl luxury apartment. 332-0234. 3-7/14

114 SOUTH HAYFORD: Four rooms upper. Share with working girl, \$35 month. 372-5634 after 5 p.m. 3-7/14

ONE OR TWO roommates to share two bedroom apartment. No lease. \$30 monthly. Phone 485-5314. 3-7/15

EAST LANSING Eydell Villa, Burcham Woods furnished luxury apartments. Swimming pool. Barbecue area. Air conditioning. For more information call 332-5041. 5-7/20

ONE ROOMMATE needed immediately for Eden Roc Apartment for rest of summer. Call 351-4201. 3-7/18

EAST SIDE-SUMMER RATE
1 bedroom apt., \$100.00
2 bedroom apt., \$125.00
both furnished, with garages, call IV 9-1017

MARRIED COUPLE: One bedroom apartment available for last five week session. \$90. 355-5870. 3-7/18

FURNISHED TWO bedroom air conditioned. Renting for Fall. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. 5-7/20

NEED ONE man for luxury apartment close to Campus. Special rate. Air conditioned. Phone 351-5383. 5-7/14

HOUSES
HOUSE AVAILABLE for Fall term. Furnished. For students walking to campus. Fireplace. Phone 332-2769. 3-7/14

NEED MAN to share house for summer. Near Campus, 1015 Marigold, East Lansing, after 5 p.m. 3-7/15

ONE ROOMMATE for three bed house, \$50 monthly including utilities. Phone 332-8245 after 5 p.m. 3-7/15

SERIOUS STUDENT: Fall, bachelor's home with two seniors in Math, Philosophy. Cooking, lounge, Near Berkey, \$12. Spaulding, Fischer. 332-3574. 3-7/14

EAST LANSING one bedroom unfurnished. Married couple, pets. \$100 month plus utilities. 351-5327 after 3 p.m. 1-7/14

FOR SALE
SONY TAPE recorder; Knight amplifier and speaker. All Hi-Fi with tape library. Phone 251-5194. 1-7/14

TELEVISION 19" portable, nearly new. Best offer. Phone 332-6110. 3-7/14

For Sale

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C3-7/14

BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing, Frandor, 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317. C3-7/14

HOOVER TANK vacuum cleaner with all attachments runs and looks like new. \$20. Phone OX 4-6031. C3-7/14

GUITAR: E-S 335 TDC without case. \$250. Good condition. Phone 489-3926. 3-7/14

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

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 the Union, ED 2-3212. C

SKINNER-TYPE baby box. Arc crib well tested. Very good ability to hold desired temperature and humidity. 3839 Burning Tree, Bloomfield Hills. 646-5017. 3-7/15

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, & bunk beds. New & used mattresses—all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-530 p.m. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velvasoft process, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE. 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

SEWING MACHINE Sale. Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi, \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed. Easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C3-7/14

POODLES: APRICOT, miniature, AKC, Eight weeks old. Healthy, beautiful. Paper trained. ED 7-0708. 3-7/18

ALASKAN MALEMUTE AKC pups, young adults, stud service, Siberian Huskie bred for quality. Phone 694-6786. 3-7/18

POODLE NINE week old female. \$125 flat or \$45 and first litter. Phone 393-0538. 3-7/18

MOBILE HOMES
1966 MARLETTE 32 x 10 with tip out. Early American interior. Priced to sell. IV 4-3997. 3-7/14

Personal

YES, NEJAC rents TV's for Pennies a day. Free service and delivery. Same day service guaranteed. Call 482-0624 right now! C

B.Y.O.B. BREAK your own back on your vacation trip in style with Travel Accident Insurance from BUBOLZ. 332-8671. C3-7/14

STUDENTS: ON Your Birthday, come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA. 489-2431. C3-7/14

Personal

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C3-7/14

25% DISCOUNT on all photowork. MAREK REXALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. One roll 620-127 BW film free with this ad and any film left for processing. C

ATTENTION COLLEGE Broadcasting Stations and College Student Newspapers: If you're interested in a wonderful recording of "As Time Goes By" performed by Erroll Garner on MGM Records, write us for a recording. (Backed by "Just a Gigolo", it is from Garner's MGM Album, "A Night at The Movies".) We also have Marvellous photos available for campus newspapers who wish to review the Garner album, "A Night at The Movies". Write OCTAVE RECORDS, 520 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

GARAGE SALE, 1502 Wood, Lansing. Thursday, July 14th, 3-8:00 p.m. Kitchen set; clothing, size 9-11, etc. 10¢ - \$1.00 except for few items. 1-7/14

MORE TIME for fun, study, relaxation, with a GE Portable Dishwasher. \$8 monthly rental at STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. Free service and delivery. 10-7/27

Real Estate

NORTHWEST BRICK three bedroom. Family room, central air conditioning, garage. 2116 Westbury Road. (South, off Delta River Drive) Close to school and park. May be seen by appointment except Sundays. Phone 487-5880. 3-7/14

USED SAILBOAT for beginner. 332-4810. C3-7/15

AFTER GRADUATION WHAT? Check "Instructions" in the Classified ads to prepare for a career.

SHALOM-WANT student to teach me to read Hebrew. Call Connie, 355-7234. C3-7/14

WOMAN COUNSELOR to accompany co-ed teen group and other adults to North Carolina for social service project. Aug. 5-Aug. 16. Expenses. Mr. Rentschler after six, 332-0237. 3-7/14

COLT. POLICE Positive .38 special. Used. Excellent condition, sensible price. Tony. 355-3132. 5-7/14

TAKE HER OUT to dinner... at one of the fine places listed in today's Classified Ads.

ARTIST-FOR charcoal portraits, Lee Bassett, Box 206, East Lansing--746 Randolph, Jackson, Michigan. 5-7/15

IT'S SO EASY to find the workers you want when you use "Help Wanted" Ads in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.

BUS DEPARTURES
To Detroit from East Lansing Bus Depot - ED2-2813
L--9:25 a.m.
EL--12:35 p.m.
E--4:50 p.m.
L--6:45 p.m.
E--8:35 p.m.
E--11:30 p.m.

L-Local, EL-Express to Farmington, then Local; E-Express, makes Northland Cen.

INCREASE TRAFFIC on air conditioners with an ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255.

ACROSS
1. Pillow cover
5. Slough
8. Newt
11. Tars fairy
12. Blank of twine
13. Deplore
14. Epochal
15. Jouse-wie's chore
17. Conservatives
19. Jap. family badge
20. Wild animal
21. Redacts
24. Egg white
28. Drive slantingly

29. Civil War general
30. Plague
33. Religious maxims
36. Extinct bird
37. Quaint meaning watchful
48. Easy gait
49. Afternoon social
50. -- Aviv
51. Female sheep

DOWN
1. Small barracuda
2. Leading man
3. Sandarac tree
4. Environment

5. Cut of meat
6. Blade
7. Dwarf
8. Green copper arsenate
9. Pleas antries
10. Two-year old sheep
16. Reckon
18. Shade tree
22. Weight
23. Establish
24. Everyone
25. "The Lion's car"

GEMINI 10 UNAFFECTED

Unions Strike Space Center

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—More than 1,500 moonport construction workers joined 1,100 space center machinists on strike Wednesday but Gemini 10 launch preparations rolled along unscathed toward Monday's blastoff date.

Three key Apollo men-to-the-moon construction projects were stalled by the walkout of all but 200 building tradesmen. Other operations at the space agency's Merritt Island moon base were slowed by the machinists union dispute.

The strikes, however, did not interfere with the Air Force launch area where engineers and astronauts John Young and Michael Collins were putting the 109-foot Gemini 10 space machine through its last big test before launch.

The building strike was called by the Brevard Building and Construction Trades Council to protest the space agency's methods of awarding construction contracts. The council, which represents 12 trades unions, claims NASA awards building contracts to firms which hire industrial labor or non-union workers to handle the jobs.

The machinists strike was called by the International Assn. of Machinists against Trans World Airlines Friday as part of a nationwide airlines strike. TWA provides "housekeeping" support services at the moonport. The day-long Gemini 10 exercise was a series of three simulated flights designed to give the capsule and its Titan 2 booster an electronic workout to make sure all is set for the ambitious three-day space adventure.

The test got underway on schedule at 10 a.m., but was stalled for an hour in the afternoon by a "minor" problem with ground support guidance equipment which the space agency said was corrected.

Final results of the important exercise were expected today after engineers review volumes of test data. If the drill is successful, project officials will give the go-ahead for the start of final launch preparations.

The Gemini 10 mission is one of the busiest and most ambitious yet tackled by U.S. space pilots. Young and Collins will attempt to rendezvous with two Agena satellites, perform a spacewalk and a "space stand," and operate

16 experiments. Because of the attempt to meet two different spacecraft in orbit, Young and Collins have only a 40-second margin to meet their 5:21 p.m. launch time. If "holds" cause a delay or more than 40 seconds, the shot will be postponed for two days.



GETTING POTTED?—Lee Taylor, assistant professor of horticulture, guides a group of students through the greenhouses. High school students from all over the state are here for a three-day visit as part of a science program sponsored by the College of Agriculture. Photo by Chuck Michaels



A SWEET BEET TO HAVE—These rows of tile cylinders contain sugar beets, which are being used as part of a nutrient test program near the Plant Science Laboratory. Watering the plants is a United States Dept. of Agriculture employe, Chris Filban. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Expose Czech Plot To Bug U.S. State Dept. Offices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An American double agent foiled an attempt by two Czech diplomats to "bug" the offices of high State Dept. officials, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The story of the bugging effort, which involved a sophisticated electronic device and payment of \$3,440 to the U.S. agent, was related at a State Dept. news conference.

It was the first disclosure of an attempt to install a listening device within the State Dept., although there have been efforts to bug U.S. embassies abroad.

A spokesman said one of the Czechs was ordered to leave the United States. U.N. Secretary General U Thant was informed about the other who now is with the Czech mission at the United Nations.

The U.S. agent, Frank Mrkva, 38, an employe of the State Department's passport division, was promoted and given an honor award for his role in exposing the plot.

Mrkva told reporters the electronic listening device was placed in the office of Raymond Lisle, director of East European affairs, and the Czechs tried to persuade him to plant a second one in the office of Undersecretary George W. Ball.

The Czechs were Juri Opatrny, second embassy secretary, who was ordered out of the country within three days, and Zdenek Pisk, now first secretary of the Czech U.N. mission.

The State Dept. said that Mrkva, who speaks Czech, first met the diplomats on one of his routine visits to the Czech embassy in November, 1961.

Subsequently, he met with Pisk 11 times and Opatrny 37 times. Most of the meetings were held in the Maryland suburbs and on Washington park benches.

All of the meetings were reported to the FBI by Mrkva. Cooperating with the Czechs in their efforts to "cultivate" him, Mrkva gave them such harmless items as State Dept. telephone books, news releases and unclassified administrative reports.

It was not until May, 1965, that Opatrny first revealed his desire to bug the State Dept. building. Playing alone, Mrkva supplied him with a catalog of government furniture to help engineers design the listening device that Opatrny finally handed him last May 29.

The bug, which the FBI described as "sophisticated," was designed to be placed in a book case.

Car Safety Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Commerce Committee approved Wednesday the heart of a Senate-passed bill that would require federal safety features in new model cars rolling off assembly lines in the fall of 1967.

Unlike the Senate, it also endorsed mandatory minimum performance standards for used cars when sold anytime after the new car requirements had been in effect for two years. The intent was to encourage regular state inspections of used cars.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., committee chairman, said he hoped for final approval of the bill today. In some respects, it would be stronger than the administration-supported measure that passed the Senate, 76 to 0, last month.

The initial standards, to be revised a year after published, would be based on existing public standards, probably those required for vehicles bought by the federal government. This likely would include such features as head rests, padded dashboards and collapsible steering wheels.



A SHEEPISH LOOK—College life does have its pastoral side, at least at the sheep research center.

ON CAMPUS

Postal Unit Rites Friday

A U.S. Assistant Postmaster General will help dedicate MSU's new self-service postal unit, located on the northeast corner of Shaw and Farm Lanes at 11 a.m. Friday.

Tyler Abell, who heads the bureau of facilities for the U.S. Post Office Dept., will give the major address at the dedication. Philip J. May, vice president

of business and financial treasurer, will represent the University. Gordon Thomas, mayor of East Lansing, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The new postal unit is the first of its kind to be installed on a university campus in the nation. It was specially designed and constructed in Washington, D.C. One post office official said

if MSU's new unit is successful, it may be a forerunner of others for colleges and urban developments. The unit on campus will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Concert

(continued from page 1)

of Dortmund, the Vienna State Opera, the Belgrade Opera and the London, Buffalo and San Francisco symphonies.

He has also been director of the Karlsruhe and a teacher at the Vienna Academy of Music.

Other performances of the Congress of Strings will be conducted by William Steinberg, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, July 21; by Henry Lewis, assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, Aug. 4, and by Donald Johanos, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and Dean of the Congress of Strings, Aug. 18.

In addition, there will be recitals by the congress faculty throughout the summer.

Rescind Price Boost On Steel Ingredient

NEW YORK (UPI)—Under pressure from federal officials, American Metal Climax, Inc. rescinded Wednesday its five-per cent increase in the price of molybdenum, a key ingredient in making high grade steel.

"While desiring to cooperate with the administration, the company continues to believe that an increase in molybdenum prices is justified and in fact is necessary to assure adequate future supplies to meet rapidly growing requirements," Sawyer said in a statement.

The action came after Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the increase appeared to be totally unjustified and to add unnecessarily inflationary pressures on the economy.

Recent experience in molybdenum as well as other metals had shown that inadequate supply is the most fundamental problem contributing to inflationary pressure and other market difficulties, rather than price, he said.

H.A. Sawyer Jr., president of the Climax Molybdenum Co. Division of American Metal Climax, said the decision had been taken at the specific request of the government.

Health Center
(continued from page 1)

but of the tie-ins takes plenty of meetings.

Although the site for the new medical center has not yet been chosen, it will be located with the proposed buildings of the new Medical School.

The Medical School buildings will be located within a block formed by Mt. Hope Road, the Grand Trunk tracks, Farm Lane and Hagadorn Road. The Life-Sciences Building, whose site is already chosen, will be the first building to go up in this area.

"To get an effective health center, we must tie it in with all facets of campus," Feurtig said. "We must see where the University as a whole is going."

For the rest of the summer University officials will continue to see where the University as a whole is going and where the Medical College and the health center in particular are going. Meetings this summer will involve the Office for Student Affairs, Olin Health Center officials, the College of Human Medicine, the Institute of Biological Sciences and Medicine, the comptroller and the office for campus planning and maintenance.

A meeting held this week will consider the future of laboratory development on the campus and the role the new health center should play in it.

The package of suggestions coming out of these meetings will be laid before the Board of Trustees in September for approval.

Then an architect-engineer will be appointed by the University to draw up plans for the center.

The architect's plans and specifications, which can run as long as an eight-inch-thick type-written booklet, will go before the Board of Trustees in October.

If the plans are approved by the trustees, construction bids for the health center will be taken.

Construction should begin about Jan. 1.

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Blood Test May Spot Diseases

By examining just a few drops of blood, man will some day be able to test for the presence of from 15-20 well-known diseases that often cause mental retardation in infants.

This is one of the reasons given by Dr. Roy G. Smith, pediatric consultant of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health-Division of Child Health, for his study of hereditary disorders.

Speaking here Tuesday, Dr. Smith and R. Gaurth Hansen, professor and chairman of the MSU Dept. of Biochemistry, discussed the study of hereditary disorders which often cause mental retardation through metabolic deficiencies.

As Hansen said, "The nervous system is extremely sensitive to chemical imbalances," and with the inheritance of such imbalances, it is "not at all unlikely that the nervous tissue and the brain are impaired. This underlies mental retardation with metabolic defects."

One of the diseases mentioned was PKU (phenylketonuria), which has symptoms "such that a physician thinks this is an allergy, milk intolerance," according to Dr. Smith. This affects about one in 10,000.

Another disease mentioned was galactosemia, which affects about one in 17,000. With galactosemia, the "specific chemical defect can be pinpointed," said Hansen, who studies such diseases because of "their inestimable value to the study of biochemistry."

Although early diagnosis is essential in treating both diseases, the new mother needn't worry. On Aug. 1, 1965, a law was passed in Michigan requiring all infants to be tested for these diseases within the first three days of life.

Sex Studies Up-Dated

Revision of the 1959 publication by Michigan's State Dept. of Education (SDE) on sex education is now underway.

According to Edwin G. Rice, SDE consultant on Health and Physical Education, the barriers in regard to sex "have been lowered considerably" since the original, free edition. It is hoped the up-dated version will be available to educators, administrators and other interested groups during the coming school year.

Rice said that schools must take a share of the responsibility traditionally left to church and home in teaching youth about sex and its proper role in life.

School sex education programs, Rice contends, can help curb the rise in teen-age venereal disease and broken marriages.

A committee of 10 men and women representing various Michigan education and health organizations began on the revision of sex education guidelines about two months ago.

No deadline for the revision's completion has been set.

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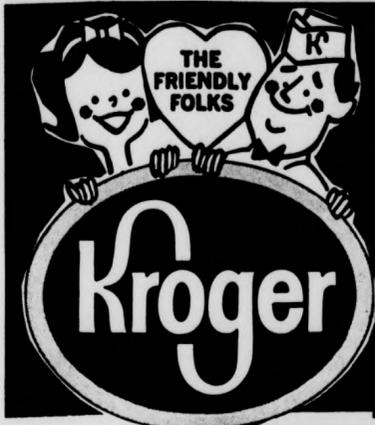
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