

# Negro Riot Flares Into Third Day

CHICAGO (UPI)—West Side Negroes rioted into Thursday morning, continuing for a third day the racial violence that gushed up from a dispute over a fire hydrant.

Riot police fired over the heads of young looters, formed flying wedges to clear the streets in three west side neighborhoods—and dodged Molotov cocktails, bottles, bricks and curses from apartment windows high above them.

Three Negroes—one a 10-year-old girl and another a 14-year-old boy—were shot. Five policemen were injured and seven other persons were hurt. Police reported 39 persons were arrested Wednesday night and early Thursday, bringing to 60 the total arrested since Tuesday night.

The shifts of all Chicago policemen were extended to 12 hours.

"The only way to suppress the violence recently experienced is to put adequate manpower in to deal with criminal activity," Police Supt. P.W. Wilson told newsmen.

About 350 policemen converg-

ed on the west side Wednesday night as reports of fires and looting came in. Some fired over the heads of about 300 youths who had broken into and set fire to a drugstore along Roosevelt Road, where Tuesday night's violence boiled.

In another area, firemen battling a blaze started by another mob were showered with bricks and had to call police.

As the situation quieted somewhat, word came that the arrest of a robbery suspect had touched off car-stoning, window-smashing and fire-bombing in the Fillmore Street district three miles away where Chicago's worst riots of last summer occurred.

Police quieted that trouble. Riot police then tried to clear a seven-block area of West Madison Street by forming flying wedges. From the darkened tenements came rocks and Molotov cocktails. Women and girls leaned from windows and screamed at the policemen below them as lightning flashed.

"Go home or go to jail," policemen told anybody on the street.

# Augenstein Asks Seat On Ed Board

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

In a surprise return to Michigan's political scene, Leroy G. Augenstein announced Thursday he will seek the Republican nomination to the State Board of Education.

The 36-year-old Augenstein, chairman of the biophysics department, dropped out of the U.S. Senate race earlier this year when GOP leaders chose then-Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Traverse City, to replace the late Sen.

Patrick V. McNamara, a Democrat.

However, Augenstein concedes he has "done a little more homework," to prevent being overlooked at this summer's GOP state convention.

Members of the party hierarchy meet Aug. 26-27 to choose two men to oppose incumbents Dr. Leon Fill and Donald M.D. Thurber, whose two-year terms expire this fall. Both men will seek re-election on the Democratic ticket.

Fill, a Detroit physician, is chairman of the board's medical education subcommittee now studying the possibility of expanding MSU's new two-year College of Human Medicine into a full degree granting program.

Without specifically plugging MSU, Augenstein expressed hope that a third medical school be established in the state, and said the facilities here provide an excellent opportunity for expansion.

But, he added, that even if the study group decides against expanding MSU's school a growing need for doctors demands some provision be made for enlarging schools at the University of Michigan or Wayne State.

Augenstein said he decided three months ago, after urging from various GOP county chair-



LEROY G. AUGENSTEIN

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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Friday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 15, 1966

10c

# Manhunt Spreads For Killer Of Chicago Student Nurses

## 8 Victims Of 'Crime Of Century'



MARY A. JORDAN



VALICENTIA PASSON



GLORIA DAVYS



PATRICIA MATUSEK



MARLITA GARGULLO



PAMELA WILKENING



SUSAN FARRIS



NINA SCHMALE

## Ninth Coed Hid From Murderer

CHICAGO (UPI)—Robert Hall was out walking his dog shortly after 6 a.m. Thursday when he heard the woman's scream: "All dead—all except me! I'm the only one alive!"

The screams came from the second floor ledge of a duplex apartment house. On it, hysterical and in night clothes, stood an attractive young woman.

Hall flagged down Patrolman Daniel Kelly, cruising by in his patrol car, as residents of the quiet far southeast side neighborhood began streaming out of their homes.

Kelly hurried into the duplex—and into the horrible evidence of one of the worst mass murders in modern history.

He found eight young student nurses—strangled, stabbed and shot to death.

One girl, nude, was lying on a couch on the first floor. The bodies of the other seven, clad in night clothes, were in two rooms and a hallway on the second floor.

The lone survivor of a long night of horror—the girl on the ledge—was Corazan Anurao, 23, an attractive student exchange nurse from the Philippines.

Almost incoherently at first, she told police how she rolled beneath a bed while a tall, young gunman killed her friends, one by one. She covered there for nearly six hours, she said, then struggled from the bonds with which the killer had tied her, forced open a screen, and crawled onto the ledge.

FBI agents and police were guided in their spreading search for the tall, white killer by eight words he spoke to Miss Anurao: "I need money to get to New Orleans."

Four men were arrested within hours.

Two young hitchhikers—a native of the Philippines and a man with a Romanian passport—were arrested on the Northern Indiana Toll Road.

At the downtown Chicago offices of Delta Airlines, a tall man with a smudge of blood on his shirt attempted to purchase a ticket to New Orleans. He fled when employees began questioning him but was taken into custody for questioning. His description as "unshaven, scrawny and looking like a Clark Street bum," did not match the killer's description.

Another man was picked up as he stepped off a bus at Kankakee, Ill., about 50 miles south of Chicago, and was held for Chicago police.

Police Supt. O. W. Wilson grimly told reporters at a midday news conference the killer "slaughtered" his victims.

"Some were shot, some were stabbed, some had their throats cut," he said. "Undoubtedly the killer has blood all over him."

Chief of detectives Otto Kreuzer said no clues were found among the mauled bodies of the nurses.

"Killers like this seldom leave a calling card," he said. "I pray to God that something will come up in the way of physical evidence."

"Any individual who could slay eight people can certainly slay again."

The victims were:  
—Gloria Davy, 23, Dyer, Ind., whose body was found on the first floor. She was strangled.

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## Tragedy Reflects Dangers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Pamela Lee Wilkening, 20, one of the eight student nurses slain Thursday, wrote three years ago in her application for nurses's training:

"I have always wanted to be a nurse because I never liked to see people suffer."

Another victim, Patricia Ann Matussek, 20, Chicago, wrote that she had wanted to be a nurse ever since she could remember because "the joy one gets from helping others cannot be taken away."

The girls, who were only a few weeks short of their goals, were found slain in their two-story townhouse apartment. They had been stabbed, strangled and shot.

They were part of a class of 114 student nurses at South Chicago Community Hospital, and representative of the thousands of young women who stream to Chicago's medical centers each year for training in a profession in which difficult hours and dangerous travel go hand in hand.

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## FIGHT OVER WATER FLARES

# Israeli, Syrian Jets Clash

TEL AVIV (UPI)—Israeli Air Force jets bombed Syrian engineers working to divert the precious waters of the Jordan River Thursday and clashed with Syrian MIG interceptors in a dogfight over the troubled border just north of the Sea of Galilee.

Conflicting reports from Tel Aviv and Damascus said one

Syrian and two Israeli jets were shot down in what appeared to be the most serious border clash between Israel and its Arab neighbors. The Syrians also claimed 10 persons—mostly civilian farmers—were killed by the raid which took place near the tiny Israeli border settlement of Al Magor.

A terse Israeli communique said the attacks were launched in retaliation for Syrian "acts of sabotage"—an apparent reference to two mine blasts Israel claims were touched off by Syrian raiders sneaking across the border.

One of the blasts—near Al Masor—killed a civilian Tuesday

and wounded two Israeli soldiers riding with him in a command car. The other injured 15-year-old boy driving a tractor in the upper Galilee section to the north.

## Senate Squabble

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate met in rare secrecy Thursday to debate—and most likely to reject—a proposal to broaden its scrutiny of the Central Intelligence Agency's sensitive activities.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield failed after weeks of efforts to compromise the jurisdictional dispute and avert a floor fight. He predicted the move to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a role in overseeing CIA operations would be "defeated decisively."

# Sockol Plans Cross-Campus Trek

State News staff writer Don Sockol announced plans Thursday for a historic expedition in which he will attempt to cross the campus of Michigan State University on foot.

Sockol, a New York senior, said he has been contemplating the trip for about two years and began the actual planning for it in March.

"I'll never be more ready than

I am now," he said.

According to official records nobody has ever crossed the MSU campus on foot. Two Frenchmen made the attempt in

1947, but were forced to turn back.

Sockol will carry only a tent, food, a rubber raft and a sleeping bag with him. He will also

pack a small radio transmitter to relay stories on his progress to the State News.

He leaves Sunday from the extremities of the MSU farms and expects to arrive at Kellogg Center about two weeks later.

"If I can make this trip successfully," Sockol said, "perhaps it will convince students and administrators that closer communications can and should be established, even at a huge multiversity like MSU."

"I believe people are basically the same all over," he added. "No matter what your major, your dorm or your class standing, we're all a part of this great institution."

Sockol believes that students at Fee, Wilson, Landon and Brody, despite the fact that they are separated by such great distances, can learn a great deal from each other.

"Men in Holmes without cars think it's too far to be able to walk to date a girl in Rather," he said.

"I want to prove it can be done." Confronted with the possibility that his trip might end in failure, thus hurting his cause, Sockol said:

"I won't fail."



Sockol

# Seventh Annual Fine Arts Festival To Start Sunday

A week of programs in the fine arts that should provide "something for everyone" begins Sunday.

The Seventh Annual Fine Arts Festival is sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series in cooperation with the College of Arts and Letters and departments of Arts, Landscape Architecture, Music, Continuing Education, Speech, Television and Radio and the Audio-Visual Aids Center and the Dance Section of the Dept. of Health, Education and Recreation.

The festival begins with an open house for the new exhibit, "Modern Tapestries, Rugs and Wall Hangings by Painters and Sculptors," 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

Monday morning at 10 Norman F. Carver Jr., a Kalamazoo architect, will speak on "Form and Space of Japanese Architecture."

A highlight of Monday's activities will be a lecture by Mark Van Doren, retired Columbia University professor and chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He will speak on "Words and Music" in Fairchild at 4 p.m.

Another high point of Monday's

program is the performance of the Carmen de Lavallade Dance Company at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

Miss de Lavallade has appeared in theater, concert, opera, television and cinema and has won increasing recognition since

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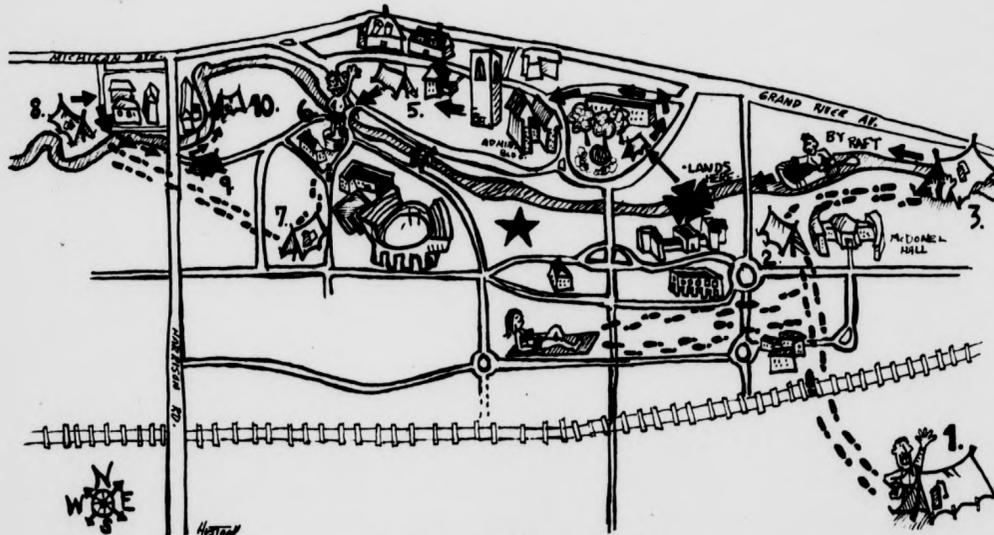
## HHH Ride Under Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's antitrust chief said Thursday he and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey flew to the All-Star baseball game in St. Louis in an airplane owned by Anheuser-Busch Inc., the brewery dropped an antitrust suit last month.

Donald F. Turner, head of the department's antitrust division, said he was a guest of the vice

president in a party that also included Clifton Carter, executive director and acting treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Turner made the disclosure to UPI after a leading House Republican implied that \$10,000 in contributions from Anheuser-Busch executives to the Democratic party might have been the reason the Justice Dept. dropped the suit against the brewery.



## Journey Without End?

Sockol will start at the MSU farms (lower right) and arrive a couple of weeks later at Kellogg Center

(upper left). Tents and numbers indicate places were Sockol expects to stop for the night.



'Selfish U.S. Politics Motivate LBJ'

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The Soviet Union Thursday charged President Johnson is motivated by "selfish domestic" politics in his conduct of the Viet Nam war and ruled out a Geneva peace conference at this time.

the necessary arms" to fight in Viet Nam if Hanoi asks for them. He said the U.S. bombings near Hanoi and Haiphong in North Viet Nam brought the United States far beyond the "brinkmanship" policy of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

While Kosygin fell short of publicly declaring rejection of Mrs. Gandhi's plea, he said two days of talks with her in Moscow have revealed "differences" between them. Diplomatic observers said these differences included the question of reconvening the Geneva conference.

EDITORIAL

Rx For M.D. Shortage--MSU Medical School

IT IS IRONIC that the wealthiest, most technically advanced nation in the world would have a critical doctor shortage.

In the last 35 years the number of doctors in private practice per 100,000 people has dropped from 108 to 93. But the situation is far worse than these statistics indicate.

And the shortage is further aggravated by the medical demands of the war in Viet Nam, Medicare and the general increase in affluence and urbanization which lead to increased demands for medical services.

THE BIG QUESTION is why the demand has not been met by training more doctors. The answer is that the facilities to train enough doctors to end the shortage do not exist.

If all the applicants to medical schools were accepted, the shortage would end. For example, 19,200 students applied to medical schools in 1964. But the schools could take only 8,612.

AND THE SITUATION in Michigan is worse than the nation in general. A U.S. Public Health Service study showed that Michigan is one of the seven states most urgently in need of more doctors.

If the State Board of Education approves MSU's proposal for a degree-granting medical school, it will be taking a giant step in helping to reduce the doctor shortage this state faces.

FINANCIALLY, MSU IS the best location in the state for training more medical students. The University already has fully equipped departments in Biochemistry, Biophysics, Pharmacology, Pathology, Zoology and Anatomy and other departments needed for a medical school.

One of the primary costs of starting a full degree-granting medical school would center on building a new hospital for clinical work.

But this hospital would serve the entire state and Lansing area. Just as the University of Michigan hospital takes unusual cases from all over the state, a teaching hospital at MSU also would. As a result more unusual cases would receive special attention.

THE PRESSING NEED for more doctors compels the State Board of Education to create facilities for training more doctors.

If a medical school had been built at MSU long ago, the doctor shortage in Michigan would be less acute today. This should be an incentive to the members of the board to work as fast as possible to approve a full degree-granting medical school at MSU.

The Editors

OUR READERS SPEAK

'Bus Fee Facts Still Confused'

To the Editor:

With my letter re: your "\$12 Bus Pass Fee Unfair to Summer Students" editorial, I hoped to stimulate you into a further sense of responsibility; I didn't want to project myself and burden you with a dry treatise on accounting for transportation systems on which you surely have enough experts around your campus.

Indeed, from my distance, it would have been unrealistic to offer you an unsolicited conclusive professional opinion although I regret to see you repeating yourself and still making a point over reduced expenditures.

Misunderstanding arises when terms used defy definition. The looseness of your terminology might indicate someone didn't research the proper people or places. After I read the letter criticizing your graphic exposure of a vital danger to which an unknowledgeable MSU coed

could be susceptible, it occurred to me that your reporter visited the MSU math department instead of logically visiting your accounting school.

Whether or not summer bus passes can be reduced in price depends on the actual facts at MSU. A conclusion based upon your past stories of overcrowded buses during the heavily attended semesters and party-filled buses during the summer sessions would logically follow that "passenger-mile" operating costs would be higher in the summer. Your editorial destroyed its own objectivity when it reiterated the circumstance of empty seats in the summer.

If it may make you feel any better, I can remind you that "big city" papers have made similar mistakes. Unfortunately, frequently deliberate. In any event, the State News did bring up a provocative subject on which it would be better and more interesting to read what MSU's accounting students might have to say.

Marvin R. Zell Certified Public Accountant Cleveland Hts., Ohio

Augenstein

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men, to seek a seat on the Democratic-controlled, eight-member board.

Still nursing scars from February's set-to with GOP brass, Augenstein confidently said he enters the state convention with endorsements of 24 county chairmen, and will be "stumping" for more this summer.

Opposing Augenstein will be state Rep. Raymond Wurzel, (R-North Street) former chairman of the House Education Committee, Robert Cotten, a Jackson nursing home director, and James O'Neill, a Dearborn business executive and unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination in 1964.

Augenstein, who ran on a "more science in government" platform for the U.S. Senate, promptly opened his campaign Thursday with a blast at the state board.

"This highly partisan state board has failed to live up to its vital responsibility under the new (state) constitution to coordinate the activities of our state-supported institutions," he charged. Augenstein, after addressing an East Lansing Lions Club luncheon Thursday afternoon, called for a coalition of state board members and Democratic-controlled legislators to re-evaluate the state's tax structure, long a thorny issue in Michigan politics.

He also cited the need for more available education as "a critical tool" in fighting inequality and depressed areas throughout the state.

A re-evaluation of the state's tax structure, he asserted, could result in removing the heavy tax burden from local governments which are forced to rely on property tax to subsidize educational needs.

Explosive Plant Blast Demolishes 60 Homes

CARTHAGE, Mo. (UPI)—Huge billows of fire swept through the Hercules Powder Plant Thursday, touching off explosions that demolished as many as 60 houses and shattered windows 20 miles away.

More than 40 persons were injured but miraculously, all plant employees escaped harm.

Unchecked flames threatened to set off still another blast and the plant area was blocked off and no one was allowed to go near.

The Jasper County Sheriff's Office and the county coroner said there were no confirmed deaths.

R.E. Good, plant manager, said an emergency whistle sounded 20 minutes ahead of the first blast and every employee managed to run to safety. The warning came when a tractor trailer unit loading at a magazine caught fire, spouting a ball of flame 200 feet into the air.

The first explosion sent black smoke towering 1,000 feet into the air. Virtually every store in downtown Carthage, four miles away, was damaged and the entire business district was blockaded off. A radio station in Tulsa, Okla., 100 miles away, said it received scores of calls from residents who felt the blast there.

Windows were shattered in Jasper, Mo., 20 miles away. McCune-Brooks Hospital in Carthage said 16 persons, many of them women and children, were

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday that several foreign governments were attempting to dissuade North Viet Nam from trying captured American airmen as war criminals.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Rusk also voiced

a measure of doubt that the threatened trials would be carried out by the Red regime. "I hope Hanoi's sober judgment will prevail at the end of the day," he told the Senate group. "The trial has been threatened. I am not sure the threat will be carried out, or, if the trials are held, whether the sentences would be carried out."

The secretary did not identify the governments in contact with Hanoi, but he pointed out again that such trials would be in direct violation of the Geneva conventions.

He told the Senate Refugees Subcommittee that it would be "a very grave development indeed" if the Communists were "so misguided as to abuse" the American flyers.

State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey later expressed "strong concern" over the Communist threats. Like Rusk, McCloskey declined to name the foreign governments involved, saying that secrecy was essential if any results were to be achieved.

There has been no official

announcement from Hanoi that the airmen would be tried. But two east European Communist news agencies recently carried dispatches suggesting that 60 U.S. captives would be tried, possibly later this month or in early August.

A bipartisan group of U.S. Senators warned Wednesday that such an action would be "barbarous" and would provoke American demands for punishment of those responsible.

Roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who has been working to protect the interests of U.S. prisoners, has observed that there has been no conclusive evidence that the trials would be held.

On the other hand, the Hanoi regime has given no assurances it would abide by the Geneva prisoner-of-war rules.

Rusk noted that while South Viet Nam had cooperated with the International Red Cross and opened prisoner-of-war camps to inspection, no such relationship had been worked out between the International Red Cross and the North Vietnamese.

Tragedy Reflects Dangers

(continued from page 1)

"We don't want to exaggerate the dangers but we are very conscious of the need for security," said Mrs. Anne Zimmerman, executive administrator of the Illinois Nurses Assn.

"The white uniform, white stockings and shoes point nurses out as targets," she said.

"We tell our members not to wear their uniforms to and from hospitals," Mrs. Zimmerman said.

She said the mass murder focused attention on the need for security around hospitals, "but how did those girls know what was upstairs? This is a case of inside surveillance as well."

The killings were a double

tragedy for the family of Mary Ann Jordan. Her brother, Phillip, was engaged to Susan Farris, 21, another victim.

Miss Jordan's father, Phillip, is a civil engineer employed by the city of Chicago. She had four brothers and a sister, and was spending the night at the townhouse.

Two of the other victims also were engaged.

Nina Schmale, 21, Wheaton, Ill., was the daughter of Dr. John Schmale Jr., resident physician on the staff of the West Side Veterans Administration Hospital.

Her fiancé, Peter McNamee, 23, Wheaton, heard of the mass slaying on the car radio.

Patricia Matussek, 21, was engaged to Robert Hinkel, Jackson, Mich.

Bridge Work Puts Squeeze On Farm Lane's Traffic

Construction work on the Farm Lane Bridge pedestrian walkways

has necessitated that southbound traffic be reduced to one lane, A. John Zutut, uniform commander of the University Police, announced Thursday.

The closed southbound lane will reopen in about 10 days, he said. At that time one of the northbound lanes will close while the other walkway is constructed.

The construction work, which is expected to be completed by the middle of August, will widen each of the walkways to 16 feet.



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EDUCATION BOARD ACTION

WSU To Add Police School

The State Board of Education Wednesday unanimously approved establishment of a Police Administration program at Wayne State University.

The state board said it approved the request after receiving assurance from Wayne State that it would work closely with community colleges in southeastern Michigan to strengthen educational programs for policemen and students of police administration.

At the same time, it asked WSU's Board of Governors to submit a report to the state board at the end of the first year on the status of the program and on cooperative arrangements that are made with other colleges.

State Board Member Charles Morton of Detroit commended WSU for working closely with Michigan State School of Police Administration, State Police and local police agencies in the development of a police administration program.

"This program will fill a real

need in the Detroit metropolitan area," Morton said.

WSU's proposed police administration program was reviewed for the State Board of Education by a special committee of scholars. They recommended unanimously that it be approved by the state board.

Nurses Murdered

(continued from page 1)

--Mary Ann Jordan, 21, Chicago, stabbed repeatedly in the chest, left eye and back of the neck and left sprawled on a bed.

--Susan Farris, 22, Chicago, stabbed in the chest and chin and left in a hallway between two second floor bedrooms.

--Patricia Matussek, 21, Chicago, whose wrists were tied behind her with a bedsheet. She was strangled.

--Pamela Wilkening, 22, Lansing, Ill., bound with a bedsheet, stabbed and strangled. She, too, was on a bed.

--Nina Schmale, 21, Wheaton, Ill. She was on the floor, stabbed in the neck, strangled, gag-

ged with a sheet, her hands bound.

--Valentina Paston, 23, the Philippines. Her wrists were tied behind her back, a torn bedsheet was around her neck. She had been stabbed and strangled.

--Merlita Gargullo, 21, the Philippines. Her throat was cut and she was tied at the ankles and wrists.

Although the coroner's long list of wounds did not include gunshot injuries, Wilson said the nurses had been shot.

Police said the killer apparently sneaked into the duplex through a back door about 11 p.m. Wednesday as six of the nurses were sleeping. The others, including Miss Jordan, a visitor for the night, were out on dates.

Wilson said the killer awakened Miss Anurao, pointed a gun at her and bound her. She said he was tall—about 6 feet—weighed about 175 pounds, had short hair and wore a black coat.

He rounded up the young women and, as the late-comers returned home, forced them to join the terrified band.

"Then he took one of the girls out of the room," Flanagan quoted Miss Anurao. "After a few minutes he came back alone and took another of the girls."

"He kept this up," Cook County Coroner Andrew J. Toman said. "This is the crime of the century."

Advertisement for Coral Gables Ilforno Restaurant. Features silhouettes of a man and a woman dancing. Text: Dance - Relax Meet Your Friends See The Chordovans (nightly except Tues.) Coral Gables Ilforno Restaurant Rathskeller Show Bar Those who know-Go to the Crow! The Old Crow-Saugatuck, Mich.

Advertisement for Marshall Music Co. Features an image of a guitar. Text: Interested in Playing Guitar? We have a convenient Guitar Lesson Plan with Rentals Available. Why not make your leisure time more enjoyable and join thousands of others who play and sing. Come in and see us today! MARSHALL MUSIC CO. 307 E. Grand River

Advertisement for Jack Tar Hotel. Features an image of a gas buggy. Text: Blow a whole week's savings for a Sunday dinner date???. Go ahead if you want to. But it's really not necessary. The Gas Buggy Room at Jack Tar Hotel is a pretty impressive place to take a date: good food, atmosphere, friendly service... just sort of all-around nice. And when it comes to The Big Moment, you'll probably have some of your week's savings left. Full-course dinners start at only \$2.75. And that's a bit of okay, right? Dine at the Gas Buggy Room soon. It's a great way to begin an evening. Jack Tar Hotel Across from the State Capitol

Advertisement for Jewels and Art Center. Features the name 'Leon G.' and 'Orange Blossom Diamond Rings'. Text: It's Leon G. Headquarters For Orange Blossom Diamond Rings Jewels and Art Center

## World News at a Glance



### Bardot Becomes A Bride

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)--Sex kitten Brigitte Bardot was married to German industrialist-playboy Gunther Sachs Van Opel in a surprise ceremony early Thursday morning and remained in hiding here awaiting a honeymoon flight to Tahiti.

The bare-bottomed star of scores of French movies and bridegroom Sachs slept most of the day at the home of Attorney William Coulthard in which they were married by a district judge in a post-midnight ceremony.

### Lynda Bird Tours Munich

MUNICH (UPI)--Lynda Bird Johnson Thursday toured Munich's chief tourist attractions and her every step was watched by Secret Service agents with walkie-talkies. At times they drew more public attention than she did.

### LBJ And Holt Call For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)--Australia's Prime Minister Harold E. Holt and President Johnson joined Thursday in calling for an end of the Viet Nam fighting as soon as possible through peace negotiations.

In a communique issued at the end of their second round of talks, they welcomed the initiative of India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in asking the Soviet Union to reconvene a meeting of the Geneva powers to consider the Viet Nam settlement.

### Astronauts Go Through Brainstorming

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI)--America's Gemini 10 astronauts sat through a day-long flight plan brainstorming session Thursday and prepared for a major physical examination Friday needed to give them a medical "all clear" to blast off Monday.

Said Gemini 10 command pilot John W. Young: "One thing we like about our flight plan is it has a lot of flexibility and there's nothing in there that's not contributing in some fashion or another."

### Girls Flee From Flames

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)--About 50 girls from New York and New Jersey, some screaming hysterically, were rescued early Thursday from flames which gutted two rooms on the second story of the Moulin Rouge Hotel, firemen reported.

Marilyn Cohen Hewitt of New York was the only girl injured. She suffered a laceration on her left leg while climbing out a window to flee the spreading flames, authorities said.



THERE'S A TIME FOR CRYING--Richard and Ronald Sanoria did their best to act like U.S. Marines and keep from crying. However, after meeting for the first time in 11 months, and after seeing that they both had lost their left legs as a result of battle in Viet Nam, they broke down. UPI Telephoto

## MSU Aids Electronics Conference

With the aid of Michigan State's College of Engineering, Chicago will become the world's electronics center Oct. 3-5. During these days the 1966 National Electronics Conference will attract 25,000 engineers and scientists.

According to J.D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering at MSU, the conference is "another form of continuing education which this university advocates."

Ryder was the president of the National Electronics Conference in 1952 and the chairman of the board of directors in 1965. He views the conference as a loose body whose primary purpose is to promote electronics research.

According to Hansford W. Farris, president of the National Electronics Conference, Inc., and chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Michigan, this will be a record year of the conference.

The three-day program of scientific seminars comprising the technical side of the conference will include more than 300 presentations of latest advances resulting from work in university or industrial laboratories in the United States, Japan, England and Canada, as well as government, military and National Aeronautics and Space Administration centers.

### To Explain Why He Quit Painting

Robert Rauschenberg, the winner of the 1964 Biennale International Art Competition, will be presented on WMSB (Channel 10) on the program "U.S.A.: Artists," at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and at 1 p.m. Monday.

The program will examine the artist's reasons for giving up his painting for experimental film and dance and sculpture work.

Films of Rauschenberg at work will be shown. Particular emphasis will be placed on his dance piece, "Pelican," and his film, "Canoe."

## U.S. Jets Down 2 MIG Attackers

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. Air Force pilots shot down two Communist MIG21s near Hanoi Thursday in the first such double kill of the war. A U.S. spokesman said the reappearance in force of Russian-designed MIGs means "the air war in North Viet Nam is really intensifying."

A pair of Air Force F4 Phantom jets knocked out the MIGs with Sidewinder missiles during a three-minute noontime dogfight after the Communist jet fighters tried to intercept raiding U.S. planes.

The new kills brought to three the number of MIGs shot down by American planes in two days.

It raised to 17 the total of Communist MIGs shot down by Americans during the Viet Nam war. The MIGs have downed three U.S. aircraft.

In Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman reported that 110 American servicemen were killed in fighting in South Viet Nam last week. Another 620 Americans were wounded and seven were captured or reported missing. Thursday's aerial dogfight over North Viet Nam began at a point just 22 miles northwest of the capital city of Hanoi as the Communists stepped up their efforts to intercept American warplanes that have been hitting oil depots and other strategic targets in big daily raids.

"The air war in North Viet Nam is really intensifying," a U.S. Air Force spokesman told UPI. "It looks as if the North Vietnamese are unleashing their entire defensive system. Their MIG21s are beginning to latch onto our strike force."

The spokesman said the American raiders now have to run a gauntlet of radar controlled 57, 58 and 100 millimeter anti-aircraft guns, surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) and "with the heating up of the air war, more MIG21s."

The prime targets of the Communist defensive fire are the F105 Thunderchief jets that are protected by the Phantoms.

## 'Slow' Use Taste Kit

Dr. Philip Lewis, vice president of the National Education Association's Dept. of Audio-visual Instruction (DAVI), cited the taste-smell vocabulary kits as one of the innovations revolutionizing classroom instruction.

Lewis spoke this week to 120 elementary and secondary school teachers from 21 states who are attending a five-week NDEA institute for educational media specialists at MSU.

Slow learners may soon be tasting and smelling their vocabulary lessons, a Chicago audio-visual (AV) expert predicts.

Now in experimental use, these kits contain IBM-size cards stripped along one edge with magnetic tape on which a word or sentence is recorded.

The space above the tape, he explained, contains the picture, printed word and taste sample of the object.

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# Scant Progress In Air Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Little progress was reported Thursday in talks to end the nation's biggest airline strike, and prospects for an early settlement remained gloomy.

Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds said negotiators in the seven-day-old shutdown of five major airlines were "still far apart." But he said agreement had been reached on the cost of the union's contract proposal and on other individual items.

William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the airlines, said he did not believe there had been any major movement toward a settlement.

Although Reynolds said labor and management had reached agreement on the cost of the contract demands, he declined to disclose the figure. The airlines had placed it at \$114 million a year, while the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) had claimed it would amount to \$89 million.

The strike by 35,400 IAM members has shut down Eastern,

United, Trans World, National and Northwest Airlines, which normally carry 150,000 passengers daily, or 60 per cent of U.S. air passenger traffic.

Thousands of non-strikers at all five airlines also have been laid off as an economy measure. The strike is costing the carriers an estimated \$7 million daily in gross revenues.

The IAM walked out after the airlines refused to comply with demands for automatic cost-of-living wage increases and other health and welfare fringe benefits.

Reynolds met separately with both sides Thursday morning, and then held a joint meeting.

"There has been a very useful exchange," he said. Although negotiators were not close to agreement, he said, they were working "very diligently to come to an agreement."



TO BROADWAY?—David Ives (William Sakalauskas) tries to comfort his wife, Barbara (Miriam A. Duckwell). "The Days Between," a new play by Robert Anderson is here on its last pre-trial Broadway showing. Photo by Russell Steffey

## POTENTIAL LIMITED

# Broadway Doubtful For Play

By DON SOCKOL  
State News Staff Writer

## THE DAYS BETWEEN

The Summer Circle playbill for a new play by Robert Anderson reads:

"It is seldom that a midwestern audience gets to see a major playwright's work before it gets to Broadway."

The audience that attends "The Days Between," here on a pre-Broadway tryout through Saturday, will not be enjoying this privilege.

Anderson's play will never make Broadway.

The play's hero, David Ives, is a teacher of creative writing who is struggling to write a book which he hopes will give him the feeling of accomplishment that will end the miserable life of himself and his family.

The crisis explodes at the arrival of Ted Sears, a successful novelist, who sympathizes with the wife and infuriates David into deserting his family. When his wife confesses she has had a secret abortion to free him of the burden of having another mouth to feed, he is jolted into facing the bleak truth about himself and his limitations.

Taken by themselves, the actors do a good job. But they don't quite fit together.

Mrs. Walker, played by Bee Vary, is supposed to be a meddling mother who is living in her daughter's household because of illness and a deserting husband.

Miss Vary does an excellent job in portraying a meddling person and arouses the proper amount of animosity in the audience.

The problem, however, is that she is not credible as a grandmother. When she first appears with her daughter, Barbara, played by Miriam Duckwall, we must try to reconcile the two as mother and daughter. We keep trying throughout the play.

A girlish voice plus youthful appearance, despite makeup giving Miss Vary gray hair, do not convince us she is a woman over 60.

Miss Duckwall gave the best performance of the production as the wife with the trying, disturbed husband. Her portrayal of torment is convincing and strikes a chord in us.

The problem here lies with the playwright. In some spots her transition of emotion rises too rapidly. The dialogue indicated clearly that this is the author's fault.

The frustrated professor, David, played by William Sakalauskas, had his ups and downs. Overall, Sakalauskas was good, but here again the casting was a bit off. He and his wife didn't seem, physically, to go together.

He appeared about 28, and she about 40.

The script well indicated the uneasiness between him and his son, Roger, of whom he is jealous and resentful.

But the author was trying to be too psychological. Techniques of indicating psychological turmoil were obviously techniques. We can almost sit back and say: "That was very clever how he brought that out."

Mitch Marion shows talent as Roger, the young son who hates his father reciprocally. He falls off at the end, but does his best to fight his lines.

John Dunlevy plays Ted, Mrs. Ives' friend whose wife has just died. The year before, Ted and his wife hosted Barbara in New York and she idolizes him as a husband as well as for his marriage, which seemed so much better than her own.

Dunlevy plays a sympathetic character who accepts the adulteration, even needs it to a certain degree, but knows his marriage was an idol with clay feet. He is adequate, but doesn't come across as the man-of-the-world author he is supposed to be.

Their mutual infatuation, however, is not credible and the audience just listens and accepts it because it is supposed to be there.

Ed Abry, in the minor part of George, a former student of David's, is just written in to show that the latter's students are

going places while he, their teacher, is standing still. It's supposed to add poignancy to David's plight. It doesn't.

The play started out slowly on opening night and picked up to culminate at a high point in the emotional last two scenes.

At the end of the play, the acting is so good that we are caught



I HATE HIM!—says Roger Ives (Mitch Marion) of his father, Miriam Duckwell consoles her "son." Photo by Russell Steffey

up by the sheer emotion of it and can overlook the script until the end when the play concludes weakly.

"It will never make Broadway," a few people said on the way out.

"It might make a very good soap opera," said one.

# Yugoslav Vice President Gives Up Power In Purge

BELGRADE (UPI)—Vice President Aleksandar Rankovic surrendered his last vestige of power as the nation's No. 2 man Thursday. The national assembly named a French-educated former military chief to succeed him.

The assembly accepted Rankovic's resignation without comment and elected Koca Popovic, 58, his onetime rival, to the post as second in command to President Marshal Tito.

Rankovic, heir apparent to the 74-year-old Tito and Communist czar of the powerful Yugoslav secret police, fell victim of a purge initiated by Tito himself.

Tito ordered the shake-up to eliminate what he called anti-party elements in Yugoslavia. He declared himself unsatisfied with the performance of the secret police under Rankovic.

Rankovic submitted a one-paragraph resignation by letter. He had asked for a 20-day leave for health reasons and was not present at the national assembly session Thursday.

"For well known reasons I am no longer able to carry out my functions as vice president of the Socialist Federation Republic of Yugoslavia, and for these reasons I submit my resignation and request the federal assembly to accept it," the letter said.

Popovic is a product of the pre-World War I Belgrade bour-

geoisie who joined the International Brigade in Spain and fought for two years after completing his studies at the Sorbonne in Paris.

He joined Tito's partisan army, rose to the rank of general and eventually chief of Yugoslav army general staff. He used his military prominence and close ties with Tito to continue his career in high government circles.

In 1953 he left the military and became foreign minister, serving in that post for 12 years until he was rotated out—at the urging of Rankovic's backers—in April, 1965. He has a reputation as a quick-witted, intelligent and blunt man.

The Rankovic affair is expected to have more repercussions in the Yugoslav government and Communist hierarchy.

Tito reportedly was angered by reports that the secret police have tapped the telephones and eavesdropped on the "highest leaders" in the country.

He ordered a special commission set up to revamp the Serbian league of Communists to which Rankovic and many members of the secret police belonged.

## Cheese Smear On His Car Seat

Campus pranksters found a new release for their frustrations Wednesday night when they smeared cheese on the front seat of a car parked near the Union.

Donald Schwartz, East Lansing graduate student, told University Police that the malicious mischief happened between 9 and 11:55 p.m. Wednesday while his car was parked at the Abbott Entrance.

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**3 ON A COUCH**  
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ALSO - FIRST RUN CO-FEATURE IN COLOR

# High Credit Market Expected To Ease

The credit market is the most expensive in years.

Because of the tight money situation, borrowers are faced with the dilemma of paying high interest rates or waiting and gambling that the situation will improve.

The odds favor the gambler. John R. Brake, MSU agricultural economist, would not go so far as to say that the credit situation would definitely improve. Instead, he put it this way: "Whenever the money situation gets tight, interest rates rise and people tend to put more into savings. Less borrowing occurs, and the total economy begins to slow down."

"Eventually the economy will

'cool down' and there will be less demand for credit. Then interest rates should ease."

Brake pointed out that there is no guarantee that credit will ease in six or even 12 months, but he said it was "typical" for the economy to adjust and interest rates should then drop.

But right now, credit is expensive. Brake pointed out that 15 months ago many residential mortgage loans were written at 5-1/2 per cent interest. Today, those same loans would probably cost 6-1/2 per cent. Many are 7 per cent.

her Broadway debut in "House of Flowers."

Tuesday Miss Emily Genauer, the New York Herald Tribune's Art Critic, will speak at 4 p.m. in Fairchild on "Critical Standards in a Time of Change."

Wednesday and Thursday will feature panel discussions on art and the status of the arts in Michigan.

Wednesday evening Kay Britten will perform folk music in Erickson Hall Kiva. Tickets for this performance are available in the Union Ticket Office.

Thursday evening the Congress of Strings orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 in the University Auditorium, under the baton of William Steinberg. Their program will include selections by Hindemith, Stravinsky, William Schuman and Anton Dvorak.

Friday night Joseph Evans and Theo Salzman will present a recital of Beethoven sonatas in the Auditorium of Kellogg Center at 8:15.

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Sun. 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30 P.M.

# Litwhiler Proposes New Pro Source

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

The controversial drafting of college and high school athletes has prompted Spartan baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler to suggest to baseball's top people a plan to insure a new flow of major league talent.

Litwhiler has sent to Commissioner Bill Eckert and his aide, Lee McPhail; the two league presidents, Warren Giles and Joe Cronin; and Phil Pilton, chief of the drastically reduced minor leagues, a professional program which would supply new talent to the majors at a cost less than a million dollars a year.

The program, calling for an expanded number of minor league teams, is in response to the present shrunken minor league system.

This year the minor leagues have been reduced from 30 leagues and 217 teams to 19 leagues and 128 clubs.

Three of the leagues are in Mexico, which restricts players who are not natives. Litwhiler points out also that in the last decade an influx of players from the Caribbean area has further restricted opportunities for American youth.

"The minor league system must expand to keep baseball moving forward," Litwhiler has told Eckert and other top baseball people. "Now baseball can accommodate only a small percentage of the high school and college boys it drafts."

"I think professional baseball can find a much needed new source for talent. Where can a high school graduate or collegiate player get a chance to play professional baseball if he's not a bonus player? He really can't."

Litwhiler proposes that the professional teams continue to stock high school and college graduates, on an expanded basis, and that the minor leagues be financially guaranteed by baseball.

"I can visualize these leagues operated by the commissioner's office and the two major leagues giving opportunities annually to almost 1,000 youngsters," Litwhiler said.

"These new leagues would be centrally located at various spring training bases which can house and feed the players."

"If a university can feed and house a student for approximately \$3.60 a day, there is no reason these organizations could not come within a \$4-daily limit."

Litwhiler said these leagues would be only for players who have not been signed by a professional club.

"Players would be free agents signed by the commissioner's and the National and/or the American League offices. These boys would be subject to draft by the 20 clubs."

Litwhiler, who was a hard-hitting outfielder in the 1940's with Philadelphia, St. Louis, the old Boston Braves and Cincinnati and a coach at Florida State before coming to MSU, said he proposed the new program so that more young players could make it into the majors.

While at Florida State he had 12 of his players on the 1957 team turn professional. While at State, none of his players have made it into the majors, although he has a few from last year's team with strong possibilities--John Biedenbach, Jim Blight and Dick Holmes.

He thinks his program would give more players a better chance than under the present system.

"There are players on my club and hundreds on other college

(continued on page 8)



THE RIGHT OF A CHAMPION--Emilio Griffith throws a right to the head of Joey Archer in the middleweight title fight at New York Wednesday night. Griffith retained his title with a 15-round split decision. UPI Telephoto

## The NEWS In SPORTS

### Intramural News

Santiago Diaz of the Owen Youngsters fired a no-hitter at the Communicators in Wednesday's IM softball play. However, nine walks and four errors kept the game close as Owen pulled out a 4-3 win.

Weaver's Dennis Skog chucked a three-inning one-hitter in a game shortened by the 10-run rule. Weaver was victorious by an 11-0 score.

Lushwell AC came through with a 4-1 win on the strong right arm of Joel Stark, who limited Abbot to just a pair of hits. It was Hot Dogs 2, Zeros 1, in extra innings.

Craig Fox homered for the Cavaliers as his team won, 7-0, over Cachet. Cambridge belted Casino, 9-2, and the Impressions beat Apartment 11, 9-5. The Engineers socked McDonel, 10-1,

Cabana forfeited to Carthage, and Tony's Boys scored a 2-0 victory over University Village.

The MSU student-faculty-staff best ball golf tournament will be played Saturday. Starting times:

- 9:20 Dr. Webster-Ralph Honherd-Jack Kaufman
- 9:28 Carlton Ludtke-Terry Kett-Tim Soule
- 9:36 Larry Sierra-Mike Kirchen-Herb Olsen-Bob Heirford
- 9:44 Fred Stabley-Fred Stabley Jr.-Elton Aberle
- 9:52 Cliff Bedford-Jim Bedford-Gary Crevasse
- 10:00 Maxwell Carter-John Saum-Eldridge Suggs
- 10:08 Stu Gallagher-Bill Caul-John Mandolla
- 10:16 Rollin Simonds-E. Kern-Jim Bath-C. Beals

### AFTER NINE YEARS

# Brown Quits Pro Football

LONDON (UPI) -- Jimmy Brown, the most successful running back in pro football history, closed the book on his spectacular gridiron career Thursday and turned his attentions to acting, race relations and the possible handling of world heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

The 30-year-old Brown, regarded by many experts as the greatest fullback in the annals of the sport, formally announced his retirement from the game during a news conference at Metro Goldwyn Mater Studios where he is currently starring in a film, "The Dirty Dozen."

Brown, who set 15 National Football League individual records and led the league in rushing eight seasons during his nine-year career with the Cleveland Browns, is believed to have a promising movie career ahead of him. This is his second motion picture.

In addition to his acting, Brown hopes to devote as much time as possible to the National Negro Industrial and Economic Union project which will eventually make loans to Negroes at preferred interest rates for the purpose of improving their economic position.



JIMMY BROWN

He also may undertake the job of handling Clay in October when the champion's contract

with a Louisville syndicate expires. Brown presently is a minor stockholder in Main Bouts Inc., which had a hand in the promotion of Clay's last two bouts.

A great all-around athlete, Brown was offered \$25,000 to become a professional fighter while he was still attending Syracuse University.

Brown originally had intended to quit football after the close of the 1966 season when his \$65,000, two-year contract was up but the press of his current picture forcing the decision. Cleveland owner Art Modell had given Brown an ultimatum to report to the Browns' training camp Sunday or face suspension and fine. But filming of the picture was expected to last into September when the NFL season begins.

"After much deliberation, I have come to the conclusion that I will retire from professional football," said Brown, who was perched on the edge of a chair in front of a Sherman tank and dressed in the army uniform his part requires.

"My original intention was to try to participate in the 1966

National Football League season but due to circumstances this is impossible," said the massive, 230-pound Negro star.

"My main ambition right now is to devote as much time as possible to the National Negro Industrial and Economic Union project which stresses full participation of Negroes in the mainstream of the American economy," he added.

Brown leaves behind him some of the most indelible marks in football history.

In addition to his career rushing mark (12,312 yards), Brown set a season mark in 1963 with 1,863 yards gained on the ground. He also holds the record of 237 yards in a single game and his 126 career touchdowns are the most in pro history. He led the NFL in rushing in eight of his nine campaigns and three times was selected Player of the Year by United Press International.

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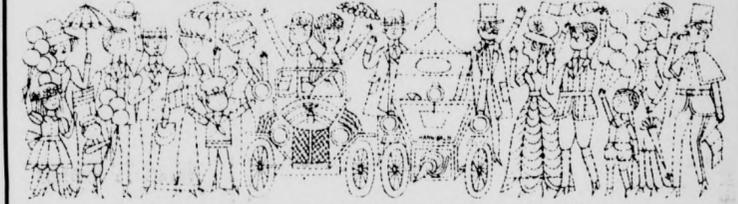
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# Intercollegiate Frosh Competition Result Of New Big 10 Sports Ruling

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

The life of a Big Ten freshman athlete has been one of hard work and little chance for glory. Big Ten rules have prevented intercollegiate competition for freshmen, and the athletic agenda of a frosh athlete has consisted almost entirely of practice, practice and even more practice.

The rigorous frosh football practices have probably been especially hard to take, with occasional bone-crushing scrimmages with the varsity the only chance for actual game contact, except for intra-squad competition.

Freshman football players, and possibly all frosh athletes, will no longer have to endure a season of nothing but practice. The Big Ten has sanctioned intercollegiate freshman competition for football, and a similar ruling is expected to be delivered covering

the other sports before the winter season is completed.

Intercollegiate competition for freshmen has been bitterly opposed by many connected with college sports. However, John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs and MSU's Big Ten representative, is one of the supporters of freshman competition.

"There are some objections," Fuzak said. "Many feel that the freshman year should be one of orientation and concentration on studies. However, I feel that limited competition will actually stimulate freshmen academically, as there will be a minimum grade point average for eligibility which will force them to do better."

Many freshman athletes, such as swimmers and wrestlers, participate in amateur sports competition now. Fuzak sees limited competition for a university team as better than unattached, individual competition. Participation

in any unattached competition will now count as one of the competitions that a freshman is allowed by the new rule.

He also feels that it is not good to "all of a sudden, shut the door to competition after these athletes have competed for several years."

The Big Ten faculty committee has given the OK for two foot-

ball games, but frosh competition in other sports will not be decided upon until the December meeting.

The frosh gridgers will play Indiana's frosh at Bloomington, sometime during the Nov. 12 weekend, and the Notre Dame frosh will visit the MSU first-year men on the weekend of Nov. 19.

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Automotive

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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, positraction, power. Excellent. \$1,695. Call 393-3498. 5-7/19
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. \$1095. Call 339-2750 or 339-2208. 5-7/19

Automotive

TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire, green with black top. Must sell. Leaving the country. Phone 332-8472. 3-7/15
VALIANT, 1960, 4-door sedan. Six cylinder automatic. Very nice shape all around. Perfect, economical family car. Call 372-3731. 5-7/21
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250cc 1966 Allstate. 1600 miles. Excellent buy. \$450 or best offer. Call TU 2-5867. 5-7/20
JAWA-TRAILS, 1965 350cc. 1300 miles, like new. Best offer. Over \$600. Call 372-6029. 5-7/21
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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

Automotive

LIKE NEW 1963 BSA 250 Scrambler. Low mileage. 351-6566. 5-7/21
HONDA 250 Scrambler. Good mechanical condition. Best offer over \$625. Call 351-6709 after 1 p.m. 3-7/15
TRIUMPH TR-6, 650cc, good condition. \$450. Call 351-5303 after 6 p.m. 2-7/15
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BABY SITTER for 2 Indian children, 2 1/2, 1 year old. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., preferably Indian woman aged 40-50, 351-5334. 3-7/15
CHAPEL HILL CEMETERY-Needs Sales Counselors. Phone IV 4-9017. 10-7/15
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. Four 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. 1-7/15

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 MAN needed for two man luxury apartment beginning Fall term. Phone 393-0026. 5-7/21
OKEMOS, ARROWWOOD Apartments, three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Phone 351-4870 after 5 p.m. Immediate occupancy. 5-7/20
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For Rent

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ONE OR two roommates to share two bedroom apartment. No lease, \$30 monthly. Phone 485-5314. 3-7/15
ONE ROOMMATE needed immediately for Eden Roc Apartment for rest of summer. Call 351-4201. 3-7/18
MARRIED COUPLE: One bedroom apartment available for last five week session. \$90. 355-5870. 3-7/18
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Houses

EAST LANSING house for rent. We have a charming four bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, two story home in lovely area. Month of August only. Required \$250 plus \$150 damage deposit in advance. For interview, call 332-0016. 1-7/15
ONE ROOMMATE for three bedroom, \$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 Berkeley. \$12. Spaulding, Fischer. 332-3574. 3-7/18

Rooms

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

For Sale

BARTONE UKELELE, case, extra strings. Good condition. \$20. Call 332-6367. 1-7/15
LITTLE GIRLS' equipment and clothes. Birth to five years. Top quality. Call 882-2080 after 4:30. 1-7/15
SONY TAPE recorder; Knight amplifier and speaker. All Hi-Fi with tape library. Phone 351-5194. 1-7/15
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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. Air-crib well tested. Very good ability to hold desired temperature and humidity. 3839 Burning Tree, Bloomfield Hills. 646-5017. 3-7/15
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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, 8-5:30 p.m. C
BABY GRAND piano in excellent condition. 4797 Nakoma Drive, Okemos. 10-7/19
BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
SWEET MUSIC to you will be the buyers for pianos and organs you get with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now.

For Sale

Animals
POODLES: APRICOT, miniature, AKC. Eight weeks old. Healthy, beautiful. Paper trained. ED 7-0708. 3-7/18
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Mobile Homes
TRAILER, VERY good condition, 28' 1953 Elcar. Completely furnished, bathroom and shower. \$975. OL 1-5021. 5-7/21

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YES, NEJAC rents TV's for Pennies a day. Free service and delivery. Same day service guaranteed. Call 482-0624 right now! C
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
25% DISCOUNT on all photo work. 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' Broadcast 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 marvelous 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.
INCREASE TRAFFIC on air conditioners with an ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255.

Peanuts Personal

TO WHOM it may concern. If you have to be Bohemian-stop Daddy's checks. 1-7/15
"GOING EAST?" Let me teach you how to live on a dime. 1-7/15
ROGER: THIS weekend send me flowers. Joyce. 1-7/15
RIDDLE, FOR an almost married man you certainly get around. What's the joke? Boy wonder. 1-7/15

Real Estate

CLOSE TO FAIRVIEW & Gabriel Schools and Frandor. Two bedrooms, full basement, and garage. Excellent condition. Phone IV 4-6604. 1-7/15

Service

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HAVE ROOM in my licensed home for day care. Full or part time. Playground facilities, near Frandor. 482-8340. 3-7/18

Romney Orders Study Of Crime

Gov. George Romney Thursday appointed a special commission to serve as "another weapon in our army of defenses" against a rising crime rate. The 47-member Special State Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Criminal Administration is being charged with "the responsibility of studying the entire field of law enforcement, court administration and correction and rehabilitation programs," Romney said. Romney said he expects "at least a progress report" from the commission before the opening of the next session of the Legislature. It will study "the total impact of crime and delinquency in Michigan."

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JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C
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Transportation

ONE RIDER required: leaving for San Francisco area around August 1st. Call 355-2332 or 332-5615. 3-7/18
RIDERS WANTED to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Any time before August 1st. Preferably right away. 332-8903. 3-7/19

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive, \$7, \$10, or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC. 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday and Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C
CLERICAL EMPLOYEE wants to rent small house. 487-5119. 1-7/15
USED SAILBOAT for beginner. 332-4810. C3-7/15
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

Skaters

(continued from page 7)
plene. You learn how to plan your time so you can get practice and everything else done too," Coco said.
Then Dan put in a lighter note. "You know skaters sure know how to have a lot of fun, at everything," he said.
The fun's supposed to end soon after curfew at 10:15 p.m. It won't for every one of them. Some may even be skating late.
But you never know who has to get up at 4 the next morning to tramp over for that 5 a.m. patch.



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19. Poison
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34. Self-esteem
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40. Eternity
44. Bone

Need a friend, a pet, a room, a car, anything at all? Of course, you do!
First, Look in Classified. If it's not there-- place an ad.
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FAYE UNGER

A Pacifist Minister-Is He Heard?

Reconciliation of the enemy is more important than victory, the minister said.

The 90 youths and 40 adults at the San Francisco church conference listened quietly to this pacifist minister.

Most of them could be described as reluctant non-pacifists. They weren't militarists, but they were sure there's a point at which they would take up arms to defend freedom, human rights and the whole host of generalized virtues.

The minister, Rev. Robert W. Moon, chairman of the National Council of Reconciliation, continued his speech for peace.

Reconciliation is more important than stopping Communism. It is more important than "law and order," he said.

"We must attempt to understand the causes of conflict rather than make targets of the symptom. We must not have the attitude that the enemy is unchangeable. This leads only to a destructive course of action," Moon said.

For a week, teenagers and adults from the United Church of Christ, including Rev. William Matters of East Lansing, met a series of pacifist speakers at the church's annual youth forum.

Matters remembers Rev. Milan Opcensky, professor at Comenius Theological Institute, Prague, Czechoslovakia, who in his thick accent told the delegates that a Christian cannot resort to violence, period.

"The majority of the youth were open-minded to the point of not challenging him," Matters recalls.

But several did challenge him. "If I see an innocent man in danger, a man being attacked, am I to just stand by and not use force to stop the attacker?"

Most agree the attacker must be stopped. But that's on the individual level. That's simple. On the national level, however, the repeated idea was "You cannot stop violence with violence."

The Viet Nam war came under fire. "There was a feeling, from speakers and youth alike, that the industrial-military complex was deceiving the public," Matters said.

The predominant feeling was that even if the United States won the war, the war would have created such conditions that there could be no return to real peace, Matters said.

"You could also sense an implication that the United States was too self-righteous or maybe too confident the right was on her side, a feeling that the United States is not sufficiently willing to compromise," he said.

The impersonality of modern war disturbed the young people. "War has become so impersonalized today that Americans have come to accept the use of napalm on women and children. Our society is willing to hold an entire population in hostage to get our own way," one pacifist speaker said.

It was a familiar tune among the pacifists, perhaps a little too strong for most of the youths.

But they did feel that it was impossible to confine the effects of bombing military targets to the military. Civilians

were hurt too. That disturbed them.

Some criticized the U.S. Army reports on enemy dead. To get the count, the Army counts the dead Vietnamese in an attack area.

"They figure all killed are Communist Viet Cong, but many people think close to four out of five killed are not Viet Cong, but civilians," the Rev. Matters said.

And inevitably in the middle of the discussion of peace came the suggestion of a world government or at least a one-world approach to solving the world's problems.

"Many Christians will oppose a one-world approach as a threat to their security," Opcensky said. "They will say socialism is subversive. But is not the Gospel, with all its social concern, subversive?"



HRUMMPH--Cathy Rowe, a two-year-old Cherry Lane Apartment "junior coed," looks quizzically at a photographer who caught her in the act of "sliding" through another day's play session. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Asher House Offers Religious Unity

Prospective program... term parties... a brand-new home... "Org"... What is all this?

"All this" is part of living at Asher Student Foundation, whether it be for men or for women.

Asher House is a religious living unit here at MSU, governed much like a fraternity or sorority, but with its primary purpose religious rather than social.

When a new Asher man or woman comes into the house, he or she is known as a "prospective" for one term, or until the certain requirements of the "prospective program" are completed. These include community projects, informal and formal initiation, completion of a first-term grade-point requirement, and certain religious requirements.

After the prospective program has been completed, the member is an "active" Asherite and

serves the house on committees, the Student Board of Governors, or in other capacities.

But life at Asher is more than an initiation or a committee.

Asher is 100 men and women living in a new co-educational home, enjoying conveniences and a "newness" they never dreamed of having in their old houses.

Asher is a term party, held in the new student center of the house, where everyone works for weeks on decorations, food planning and music and finally, on the big night, sees the efforts rewarded.

There is an increasing amount of unity between the Asher men and the Asher women since they moved into their new home last fall.

However, each house has maintained its own Student Board of Governors, carries on its own house meetings, and is governed separately from the other.

All the students living at Asher are Christian Scientists and must belong either to the Mother Church in Boston, a local branch church or the Christian Science Organization here at MSU, usually called "Org" by its members.

The study of Christian Science is an important part of the lives of members of Asher and a major source of unity for the house. They have a special "quiet room," one for the men and one for the women, in which to study the weekly lesson, the church textbook ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science), or any other of the writings of Christian Science.

The Asher House for men was begun soon after World War II by GI's returning from active duty. They took up residence in a home owned by Mrs. Beatrice

Asher here in East Lansing. The name "Asher" came not only in honor of Mrs. Asher, but because of the definition given of Asher in the "Science and Health."

The definition reads: "Asher; Jacob's son; Hope and faith; spiritual compensation; the hills of the

flesh rebuked."

In the late 1950's, the need for a home for Christian Science women was answered, and both houses have continued to grow, even to this year, when membership is half again as large as it was last year, and the new house is full to capacity.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

Romney Approves Pay Hike

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney approved a \$2,500 raise in pay for Michigan legislators Thursday.

Lawmakers will receive \$12,500 in salary starting next Jan. 1 and \$2,500 in expense allowance—a level of compensation that is "adequate," Romney said, adding: "I believe that state govern-

ment will have an increasingly vital role to play in the future; to adequately fulfill that role we need better state legislatures. Adequate compensation will help make this possible."

At the same time, Romney signed bills to increase the salaries of Supreme Court justices from \$25,500 to \$35,000 a year and of Appeals Court judges from \$23,000 to \$32,500.

Michigan lawmakers are among the highest paid in the nation, but, Romney said, the Mich-

igan legislature will be frozen at the new level until Jan. 1, 1971.

"The salary level in this bill is more realistic than some discussed earlier," the governor said. "It is realistic when it is considered that members of the legislature will be unable to take any further pay action for at least four years."

The State Constitution prohibits raising salaries during a term of office, and the senate starts its first four-year term next January.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Unitarian Service 10:30 a.m. Topic: The Faithless Quest in Modern Literature Speaker: Dr. Joseph Waldmeir Bud Spangler Quintet-Jazz accompaniment

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN SUNDAY SCHEDULE: Worship Services-- 9:00 Church School, for Sixth Grade and younger, including cribbery-- 9:00 For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901 Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

EPISCOPAL SERVICES ALL SAINTS CHURCH Temporarily meeting in East Lansing High School Auditorium Sundays 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion & Sermon

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 will be held at the State Theater "Barnabas--How To Help" Dr. Wallace Robertson CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 Crib through Sixth Grade in church bldg. Refreshment period in Church parlor following worship services

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 10 A.M. Sermon "Life" SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.-regular WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN Weekdays--9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Litwhiler (continued from page 5) teams who would give their right arm to get an opportunity to play," he said. They are not bad baseball players. They don't want money--just a chance to prove they can or cannot make it. "When you tell scouts about a boy with great hustle and desire, but not in the bonus class, they say: 'I would like to help you out, but our rosters are filled. We have no place for another player.' 'Surely some of these players might develop into major leaguers, because desire and hustle are prime factors.'"

BAPTIST STUDENTS Summer Study Series: "A Christian Looks At The World's Religions" Tues., July 19th, Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill at 7:30 p.m. "Animism" For further information, call Roger L. Parfitt at 332-0518.

332-2559 nursery university lutheran church alc-1ca 8:15, 9:15, 10:30

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 a.m. "The Mighty Minority" Preaching Rev. John MacLachlan of Niles, Mich. A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

Controversial Movie Scheduled At Wesley

The controversial official film of the Protestant pavilion at the New York World's Fair, "Parable," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 1118 S. Harrison Ave.

The showing is open to all, not just to Wesley Foundation students.

The Christ figure in the film is a clown who rides into the story at the end of the circus parade on a donkey.

Several orthodox groups withdrew from the pavilion in protest to showing the film there. They said representing Christ as a clown was sacrilegious.

The New York State Baptist Convention, however, called "Parable" a moving spiritual ex-

perience. Newsweek said it was "probably the best film at the fair."

"Since there are no words, the interpretation depends upon what each person brings spiritually to the film," Fred Niles, the director, said of "Parable."

Those who attend the Wesley Foundation showing of the film will discuss their interpretations and reactions after the showing.

The Protestant Council of the City of New York named a 26-member committee representing the major denominations to choose, plan, and supervise the production of "Parable."

The movie was filmed in color at the Circus World Museum in Baraboo, Wis.

977 School Districts Left

The number of school districts in Michigan has dropped below the 1,000 mark for the first time since shortly after Michigan became a state in 1837.

There now are 977 school districts. Ten years ago there were more than 3,000.

Within the last two years, almost 600 districts have been eliminated through reorganization.

In 1860, State School Superintendent John M. Gregory criticized the lack of rural school districts and urged that something be done. By 1912 there were 7,341. But because of transportation improvements after the World War II, nearly 3,000 districts were eliminated by 1956.

Today more than 670,000 students are transported to and from school each day.

To End Parking Near Olds Hall

The parking lot east of Olds Hall will be closed beginning Monday to make way for the demolition of the old North Power Plant and the construction of steam tunnels, A. John Zutauf, uniform commander of the University Police, announced Thursday.

Persons who normally park in these spaces should use Lot I in front of the Men's IM Building, Zutauf said.

The street between the Herbarium and the coal storage pit areas will also be closed during the construction period.

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Sat., July 16th "The Longest Journey" Pastor Lemon For transportation or information call 882-5007 Each Sunday listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WOAP, (1080 kc.) and "Faith For Today," Channel 8 at 8:30 a.m., Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH Interdenominational 120 Spartan Ave. SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 University Classes 11:00 Morning Worship "The Potential of Prosperity" 7:00 Evening Worship "Evaluated Values" 8:15 Trinity Collegiate Fellowship PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma FREE BUS SERVICE- See schedule in your dorm.

SERVICES 10 & 11 a.m., 6 & 7 p.m. CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH 828 N. Wash. at Oakland Follow Highway 43 to Lansing Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz Free Taxi Service: 452-1444 or 484-4488

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 149 Highland Ave., East Lansing Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. "One Hour of Sermon and Song" For Transportation Phone 332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

St. Johns Student Parish 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778 Sunday Masses 7:15-8:30-9:45-11:00 & 6:00 p.m. Weekday Mass 7:00, 8:00, 12:30

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) Gerard C. Phillips, Pastor ED 2-1888 Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:10 a.m. Nursery Provided-- 10:00-12:00 a.m. at American Legion Center

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol 9:00 A.M. Prayer Group Mary-Sabina Chapel WORSHIP SERVICE (10:00) (WJM 10:30 a.m.) "When Wrongly Commanded" Dr. Large Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

First Christian Reformed Church 240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. John M. Hofman, Pastor Morning Service 10:00 Evening Service 7 p.m. Those in need of transportation call - Mr. Henry Bosch-ED 2-2223 or Rev. Hofman at 5-3650.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP Martin Luther Chapel Lutheran Student Center 444 Abbott Road Two Blocks North of Student Union Service and Sunday School 9:30 Nursery Provided Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain Bus Schedule: Owen 9:15 Mason-Abbot 9:05 Case 9:20 McDonel 9:10 Chapel 9:25

Edgewood United 469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) Summer Worship Service Hour 9:30 A.M. Sunday, July 17th Sermon by Rev. Truman A. Morrison Church School 9:30-Crib room through five year olds. Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Congregational-Christian, Evangelical, Reformed, WELCOME!!

The Ship That Stood The Storm Second In A Series Of Unusual Journeys Messages Setting Forth The Greatness Of Our God In Life's Situations SUNDAY 7:00 SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH 1518 S. WASHINGTON LANSING

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. THOUGHT-PROVOKING, BIBLE CENTERED TEACHING TAUGHT BY DR. TED WARD-MSU 11:00 A.M. "Formula For Life" 8:30 P.M. Adult Youth "The Man From Australia" with Rev. & Mrs. Dick Innes REFRESHMENTS AND FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING CALL IV 2-0754 For Free Bus Service Information Dr. Howard Sugden, Pastor Dr. Ted Ward, Minister Of Music Rev. Alvin Jones, Minister of Education And Youth

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. 9:45 & 11:15 "Is Believe In God Plausible?" Minister Alden B. Burns WORSHIP-9:45 & 11:15 a.m. Nursery During Services CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45-Program for all ages 11:15 a.m.-Children, 2-5 years Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service around the campus.