

# Collins' Walk In Space Cut Short

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Astronaut Michael Collins spacewalked from his Gemini 10 capsule to a target satellite and back Wednesday on a jaunt that took him from Australia to Hawaii before it was cut short by a fuel shortage.

It was history's fourth space walk and the first in which a space-man performed actual work.

While command pilot John W. Young controlled the Gemini and coped with a dwindling steering rocket fuel supply, Collins calmly retrieved two experiment boxes from the sides of the two space vehicles.

He lost his camera in the process and threw a third box away. "The lack of hand holds is the big impediment," Collins reported as he reached the Agena orbiting beside the Gemini capsule 249 miles in the heavens at 17,500 miles an hour.

Ground control decided the fuel supply to guide Gemini was too low for comfort and Young was told to start pulling away from the Agena. They were less than 50 feet apart in "station keeping" formation at the time.

Young reached the Agena 8, a four-month old dead satellite, by using power from the Agena 10 he had docked with for 38 hours. Kicking away from Agena 10 he closed on Agena 8 and the spacewalk began at 7:03 p.m. EDT.

There was a long radio silence after the spacewalk, but there was a reason for it.

"You can't believe... but we turned off the radio (accidentally)," one of the astronauts reported.

"We can't even get the darned thing right now. We'll get to it later."

At 7:30 p.m., Collins was told to get back inside. He had been scheduled to spend 55 minutes space walking.

By the time he got back in with his "zot" gun to propel him with bursts of nitrogen gas, he had been outside in the environs of deepest space about 30 minutes.

This gave the United States a total of 259 minutes on spacewalks—versus 10 minutes for the Soviet Union's cosmonaut Alexei Leonov.

The hatch closing—a problem with the Gemini 4's 20-minute space walk of Edward H. White—was "a piece of cake" for Collins and Young, they reported. No trouble at all. But:

"There's about 30 foot of hose (the lifeline) wrapped around me," Collins said. "We may have trouble getting it out."

"This place makes a snake house at the zoo look like a Sunday school picnic."

Ground control estimated splashdown would come at 5:08 p.m. EDT Thursday in the western Atlantic.

## Lawyer Advises Speck On Rights

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Accused mass murderer Richard Speck and his court-appointed lawyer met Wednesday for the first time and the 24-year-old drifter was advised he does not have to answer investigators' questions about the massacre of eight student nurses.

Cook County public defender Gerald Getty went to Speck's room in the city jail infirmary and spent three or four minutes talking with the prisoner accused of "the worst crime of the century."

"I told him I was appointed to represent him and of his legal rights not to discuss (the crime) with anyone," Getty said.

The public defender, appointed by Felony Court Judge Daniel Ryan to represent Speck, said Speck—suffering from a possible heart attack—indicated he would like Getty to defend him.

Getty said he did not discuss with Speck, in the brief hospital

room meeting, any plans for his defense. The public defender said earlier that he planned to ask for a sanity hearing to determine whether his client was able to understand the charges against him.

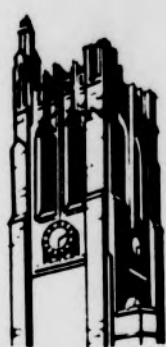
William J. Norcross, physician in charge of Speck's case, reported to Judge Ryan that despite an electrocardiograph and enzyme tests, the question of whether Speck had suffered a heart attack had not been decided.

Norcross told the court there was "a very substantial possibility that the patient had suffered an acute myocardial infarction—better known in layman's terms as a coronary."

The doctor said, however, that numerous other conditions may simulate a coronary and temporarily mislead doctors.

The judge ordered that Speck be held in the jail without bail until he can be "properly delivered to the sheriff of Cook County."

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

# STATE NEWS

Vol. 59, Number 22

East Lansing, Michigan

July 21, 1966

10c

## LBJ Calls U.S. Pilot Trials Idea 'Deplorable, Repulsive'



Where's The Wares?

Crowds and more crowds jam MAC Avenue to take advantage of East Lansing's fourth annual Sidewalk

Sales Day, looking at apparel, books, jewelry and art.

Photo by Russ Steffey

### WILSON DEPUTY QUILTS

## Austerity Splits British Cabinet

LONDON (UPI)—Deputy Prime Minister George Brown was reported Wednesday night to have resigned in protest against the Labor government's crushing, across-the-board "save the pound" measures.

But, sources said, Prime Minister Harold Wilson refused immediately to accept the resignation and told Brown, chief architect of Britain's economic planning, to "think it over."

The sources said if Brown decided to press his resignation it would not be formally announced until Thursday.

If Brown left the government he would be the third top min-

ister to quit in policy disputes this year.

Both nationwide television networks reported that Brown—who did not go to the House of Commons for Wilson's announcement—tendered his resignation orally to Wilson at 10 Downing Street earlier this evening.

Brown, Economics Minister since the Labor government came to power in October 1964, was known to favor a more selective approach to Britain's economic ills rather than the sweeping proposals backed by Chancellor James Callaghan and announced by Wilson.

Earlier Wednesday Wilson de-

manded an immediate wage and price freeze. He imposed a massive crackdown on domestic and foreign spending in a crash program to save the pound from threatened devaluation.

Several hours later, in a 10-minute television broadcast to the nation, Wilson described his measures as "absolutely essential for a robust and sturdy economy."

"The eyes of the world are upon us. This is our chance to show them what we are made of," he said.

He did not go into detail on the measures he announced earlier to Parliament, but stressed their overall importance to the nation.

"All this is tough," he explained, "and it is meant to be tough. We've got to show the world we mean business."

"Nobody owes us a living. We've got to work for it."

Some economic authorities expressed doubt that the Prime Minister had the legal power to impose the wage-price freeze.

### LBJ, Wirtz Urge More Airline Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson called Wednesday for "around the clock" negotiations to end the 12-day-old airline strike which threatens to continue into August.

Minutes before the President spoke, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz entered the strike negotiations full-time and ordered the machinists union and management to continue talks without interruption.

But a spokesman said the union negotiators would carry out their plan to leave the talks at 4 p.m. and take the latest airline offer to their membership for a vote. Joseph W. Ramsey, the chief union representative, said Wirtz' directive was not legally binding.

This proposal, rejected by the negotiators, was given virtually no chance of winning approval by the 35,000 union members.

They said, however, that he could use strong government pressure to bring into line those who were reluctant to go along.

Wilson said that "no elaborate machinery" would be set up to enforce the freeze. But he threatened to strengthen current laws to make it work.

Leftwing Labor MPs immediately announced they would oppose any measures which resulted in unemployment. Observers predicted vicious in-fighting in the ruling party.

The Conservative opposition announced plans to file a critical motion condemning Labor's "gross mismanagement" of Britain's economic affairs and to demand a two-day debate.



Wilson

## Asks Red Cross To Handle Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson described as "deplorable and repulsive" Wednesday any thought of captured U.S. air-men being tried as war criminals by North Viet Nam.

The President called for swift negotiations under International Red Cross sponsorship on treatment of war prisoners in Viet Nam.

"We feel very strongly that these men, who are military men, were carrying out military assignments in the line of duty against military targets," Johnson said. "They are not war criminals and should not be treated as such."

The President told a televised news conference that the United States "is ready as soon as the Hanoi government is ready to sit down at the conference table under sponsorship of the International Red Cross" to talk about how the Geneva conventions on war prisoners can "be given fuller and more complete application in Viet Nam."

He said that the thought of "these American boys" being labeled war criminals was "deplorable and repulsive and your government has taken every step it considers appropriate to see that proper representations" are made.

Johnson had no prepared statements, but immediately invited questions from newsmen. The first question was for his reaction to talk from Hanoi about the possibility of war crime trials and for GI's views on the consequences if this occurred.

On other points, Johnson:

--Voiced general approval of a statement issued by the South Vietnamese government Tuesday to the effect that bombing raids would halt and U.S. troops would be asked to withdraw if Hanoi would meet certain conditions and halt infiltration into the South.

--Expressed renewed hope that "in the not too distant future" Communist China would "be willing to open some of the barriers" barring exchange of scientists, newsmen and other groups and would "come nearer to abiding by the principles laid down in the United Nations charter."

--"The time has come" for a settlement of the airlines strike. He urged both the union and the airlines to "work around the clock" until they reached agreement.

--Asked whether the United States would consider a new

## Cleveland Police 'Lax' In Rioting

CLEVELAND (UPI)—An additional 400 National Guard troops moved into this racially troubled city Wednesday to put an end to widespread looting and arson which evoked complaints of lax law enforcement.

The new troops increased the military force of 2,000 following complaints by some businessmen that police stood by while looters emptied stores in two nights of rioting in the predominantly Negro Hough district in the city's east end.

A few businessmen said they virtually were wiped out. Others said they would not remain in business in the riot area.

City Safety Director John N. McCormick said he would investigate the complaints.

He said police arrested nearly 130 persons on looting charges and that a policeman had to use

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### PRESERVES FRIENDSHIP

## Natives Of Mason Jar Sockol

By DON SOCKOL

The campus can become bitterly cold at night.

Tuesday was such a night. Furthermore, I had to battle a severe breeze to get my tent up.

But once done it kept the chill of the night air out and one could sleep comfortably.

I wasn't up long before a young couple (the woman with child) set camp not far from my own. They invited me to break bread

with them. The six of us (three uninvited ducks waddled up from the banks of the Cedar to join us) had a very enjoyable meal.

I took my leave and, after gathering my gear, set out in the direction of Mason Hall.

More people were in evidence than on any of the previous three days of my journey.

They seemed curious about my travels. And one question seemed to be nagging at all of them. "Why are you doing it?" they asked.

Patience, I tried to explain it to them.

When Lindberg crossed the Atlantic, I said, it brought two continents closer together. Lindberg's original purpose, of course, was also to prove, simply, that it could be done.

Almost half a century has passed since Lindberg crossed the Atlantic and no one has yet claimed to have crossed the entire MSU campus on foot.

I want to prove it can be done, I said.

But, I explained, I also want to bring people together. I want to meet people all over campus and then tell everyone what I've seen. Only then can we have common trust. Only then can we have one University, one people, indivisible, with common traditions and pride.

We have a common religion and a common tongue, I went on. But we are still not one people—but many peoples.

Slowly it began to seep in. Brows unfurrowed and kindly faces lighted with understanding. Meanwhile, I had been keeping

(continued on page 6)



Rapid Ride

Don Sockol makes navigation history as he "shoots" the Red Cedar Rapids, the first time the feat has ever been accomplished on a raft. Sockol displays the courage, form and fright of the true land-grant student pioneer.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Student Dependents Eligible For Health Care Assistance

By DOROTHY LASKEY  
State News Staff Writer

University health care officials are waiting for further refinements and interpretations in the bill which Gov. Romney signed Tuesday making persons under 65 eligible for Medicare. Romney signed the Michigan version of Title 19 and extended Medicare to the "borderline needy under 65."

Title 19 is a federal provision written into the Medicare Law which allows each state to define the scope of health care assistance as seen fit through the state social welfare services.

The dependents of a married student at MSU who is earning less than \$3,100 a year are eligible for federal health care assistance under Title 19. The student himself is already provided for by the university health services. This bill would make the family eligible for care at Olin.

In Michigan this provision applies to persons under the \$3,100 income level, handicapped persons, blind and retarded individuals as well as the elderly.

The bill will be enacted statewide in stages beginning on Sept. 1. The implementation is scheduled to be completed by April 1, 1967.

The "far reaching effect" of

the legislation which the attorney general referred to is already being felt at MSU.

James W. Cooke, administrator at Olin Health Center, said that Olin was aware of the pending legislation and its possibilities on campus. He said that no provisions have been made because officials are waiting for

further definitions and interpretations.

A Michigan Social Service Dept. assistant, Robert N. Kerr, said that although the status of married college students and their dependents is not directly referred to he sees no reason why

(continued on page 2)

## Says No Students Paid Less Than \$1.25

A union organizer's charges that some student employees are paid less than \$1.25 an hour were denied Wednesday by Leonard H. Glander, personnel director.

Glander said that the \$1.25 minimum wage rate, which was approved by the Board of Trustees, is in effect, and that many students earn substantially more than that.

Charles Minner, council member of the Michigan State Employees Union, in urging union chief stewards to find out if student employees want to work under a union contract, said Monday:

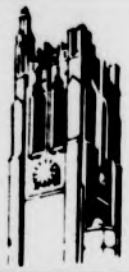
"The law says \$1.25, but some favored students are getting \$2 and the not-so-favored ones are getting just \$1."

Although some high school students are paid one dollar an hour, Glander countered, all University students are paid a minimum of \$1.25.

The state minimum wage law is the only law affecting student pay, Glander said. It calls for \$1.25 an hour for all employees between 18 and 65 years old who work more than 13 weeks for four consecutive three-month periods.

Many students earn more than \$1.25, Glander said, and the different wage rates are determined by experience and skills or special educational qualifications.





## STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow  
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark  
advertising manager

Page 2

Thursday, July 21, 1966

### STEP: A Contribution To Civil Rights

Members of STEP, the Student Educational Project, recently returned from a month at Rust College, a Negro school in Holly Springs, Miss. While there, they ran a tutoring clinic for Rust's incoming freshmen.

STEP is an MSU project, sponsored and operated by MSU students and faculty members. These MSU people are helping the Rust students acquire the most valuable tool a Negro can possess in his fight for equality in the white man's world: education.

The tutoring clinics help the freshmen develop their skills in mathematics, reading and writing. Of course, there are no miracles in one month of tutoring. But in that month, the students sharpen their abilities with numbers and words. Less time is needed for review during the regular school year.

STEP's work is directed at a goal beyond helping this fall's freshmen. It is helping the whole school overcome the overburdening problem of not being accredited. Translated into dollars and cents, non-accreditation means Rust is not eligible for many grants and loans.

How can STEP help? By working with these freshmen, it is slowly but surely, helping to raise the academic level of entering students. When the educational level is high enough, Rust will be accredited. It will then be able

to get loans and grants to expand its faculty and build new facilities.

The members of STEP serve another function. This project is showing these Negro teenagers that some white people are vitally interested in helping the Negro obtain the rights guaranteed him 100 years ago.

Members of STEP return with stories of Negroes learning to trust whites for the first time. This is concrete progress, though on a limited scope, in race relations, in human relations.

A project this successful must not fall victim to that malady of many non-profit organizations: apathy. This is MSU's own contribution to the civil rights movement. The University community should give it all the financial and moral support it needs to continue its worthwhile service.

The Editors

### More Advisers

To meet the added demands of the war, missiles and advisers are being sent to Viet Nam. The advisers are to give technical assistance. Troops are ready to go if the situation demands it.

A news dispatch released just before the big American build up last year? No, this is a 1966 dispatch about the possible Russian build up.

Deja vu, anyone?

The Editors

### Medicare

(continued from page 1)  
the student meeting the income and property qualifications would not qualify for assistance.

MSU records show that in the past five years an average of 20 per cent of the student on-campus population has been made up of married students. Last spring the actual figures were 4,596 male married students and 1,721 married women students. These figures have varied little since 1961.

Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aid here, said that it would be erroneous to say that all of these students will be eligible for assistance through Medicare.

He said although most of the married students do have graduate assistantships which pay from \$2,500 to \$2,600 for the academic year, the "working wife" and summer employment takes them beyond the medically indigent level. On the average a married couple will live for \$4,000 a year here, he said.

Dykema said that some other married students who are supporting families are attending MSU on fellowships which pay a fee in addition to certain amounts of support for each dependent. These students are immediately taken out of any needy category, he said.

I'd say that leaves about 1,000 students that could apply for health care assistance, he said. Officials said that they are still waiting for the impact of actual implementation.

Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the Medical School, had said that the Medical School would take an active part in student family care if it became necessary.

### Cavanagh To Speak

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh will speak on the MSU campus at 6:40 p.m. Saturday as part of his railroad barnstorming tour through Michigan.

Cavanagh's four-car train will halt near the Spartan Stadium, between Shaw Lane and Wilson Road for 45 minutes. Seeking support in his campaign against former governor G. Mennen Williams for the Democrats' U.S. Senate nomination, Cavanagh will talk on seven major points of the campaign.

Leaving Detroit's Brush St. Station at 9 a.m., the campaign crew will stop in Pontiac, Fenton, Durand, Owosso, Pawama and Grand Rapids before arriving in East Lansing. Plymouth will be visited en route back to Detroit, where the train is expected to arrive at 9:50 p.m.

### U.S. Jet Downed By Viet Missile

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—North Viet Nam fired off a record 29 Soviet-made missiles Tuesday during heavy American air attacks near Hanoi and one of the rockets found its mark, the U.S. command reported.

One U.S. jet was lost to a surface-to-air missile and another was shot down by a Communist MIG17 in a dogfight 20 miles north of Hanoi, a spokesman said. American pilots claimed damage to three MIGs but saw none go down.

On the "peace" front, the South Vietnamese government with apparent U.S. blessing offered to end the war, including the air strikes against the Communist North, and begin talks toward reunification of North and South

Viet Nam if the Viet Cong disband and Hanoi withdraws its troops from the South.

Except for the mention of reunification, the proclamation represented little new and reflected the new confidence in Saigon over the allied military position. Since the proposal demanded their capitulation, the Communists were certain to reject it.

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# 'Will Fire Workers Who Miss Thursday'

LANSING (AP)—Lansing officials warned city workers Wednesday that those who don't report for work on their normal shifts today will lose their jobs.

City attorneys, meanwhile, sought a temporary restraining order compelling employees to return to work in the Public Service, Parks and Recreation, Traffic and Civic Center divisions, and to prevent them from blocking the passage of non-striking workers.

A city workers suffered an apparent heart attack after driving through a picket line at the city sewage plant Wednesday.

Wayne Miller, a filter operator, had inched his car through a crowd of about 50 pickets, while striking workers rocked his car and tried to talk him out of reporting for work, police said.

Picket lines parted to allow an ambulance into the plant to take Miller to Lansing St. Lawrence Hospital. Fellow workers said he had suffered a heart attack about six months ago.

Another worker, Walter Funchus, claimed to have been injured by Miller's automobile, but continued to march the picket line.

Funchus had been standing with his back to the car when the bumper nudged him behind the knees and he fell to the ground.

For the second time in four days the workers had been warned about losing their jobs. But this time the city means business, said Personnel Director Daniel Bodwin.

The city, he said, decided to allow three days to pass in an attempt to clear up some of the

initial confusion and fears of union reprisals on the part of workers.

"Today will mark the third...

and final day which the public trust and health and welfare can be permitted to suffer," he said. The city's last operating gar-

bage truck, meanwhile, was grounded by pickets.

The only working driver, James Morse, called public Service Director Robert Backus, to say he came within a block of the city's sewage disposal plant, saw the picket line thrown up by striking workers, and decided not to report.

Backus, meanwhile, had decided not to send the truck out, despite earlier plans to ignore the pickets.

After a conference with Lansing police, Backus said, "we are not going to stir up any trouble."

Nearly 40 members of Local 1390 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees picketed the plant while six Lansing police officers stood by. The officers carried no special equipment.

The truck was to have made pickups at Lansing restaurants, hotels and public institutions.

Walter Oliver, a regional director for the union, said earlier that no truck would get through the picket lines "unless it had adequate police protection."

"We've agreed to skeleton crews to maintain vital city services," he said. "Garbage pickup was not a vital service when the strike started. If it is now, it's the city's fault, not ours."

While prohibiting such strikes, state law allows the workers to picket as long as they do not interfere with governmental functions.

Earlier, when it appeared that the city would hire new workers and send a nearly full complement of trucks out into residential neighborhoods for regular weekly and biweekly collections, Jerry Wurf, international president, said the union "would consider this an action of a grave nature—an effort to break the strike."

The city has since abandoned that plan, Backus said. The city had considered hiring additional workers, said Personnel Director Daniel Bodwin. But, he added, these would not be strike-breakers. They would be hired in the normal course of labor force expansion.

The city's negotiating committee and union representatives were preparing to resume bargaining discussions—this time with assistance from the State Labor Mediation Board.

To date, said Mayor Max Murnighan, no particular issues have been evolved between the city and the union. "There has

not even been enough meeting of the minds" to develop any, he said.

The strike so far has revolved around charges by each side that the other has not shown a willingness to bargain in good faith.

An estimated 400 general city employees have been idled by the strike. The union claims a membership of 312.

They are being organized under a 1965 revision of the state Public Employees Act which allowed them for the first time to join unions for the purpose of collective bargaining.

The law, however, prohibits strikes and allows the local unit of government to take appropriate steps to punish offenders.

Before the start of the strike, the city threatened to fire any striking employees. It has not taken any action yet "because there's still a lot of confusion—both from our standpoint and in the minds of the workers," said a spokesman for the city.

### Mass Murder Questioning In Michigan

HANCOCK A—Four Illinois State's Attorney's Office men Wednesday questioned residents of this Upper Michigan community regarding their contacts with Richard B. Speck, accused in the slaying of eight student nurses in Chicago.

The unit, headed by Kenneth Gillis, sought information concerning Speck's mental condition while in Hancock and whether he displayed any unusual personality traits.

Speck spent two weeks in the Hancock area after undergoing an emergency appendectomy May 3 at St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Houghton.

Speck, a crewman on a Great Lakes ore carrier, spent about a week in the hospital and another week convalescing in Hancock, hospital officials said.

Gillis talked Tuesday with Andrew Wisti, attorney for Judy Laakaniemi, a nurse who met Speck at the hospital and later dated him.

Gillis said he and his men planned to talk with Dr. A.B. Aldrich, who performed the appendectomy; Arnie Wallikainen, a patient in the hospital near Speck, and several nurses.

### OUR READERS SPEAK

## Decries Panning Of Play

To the Editor:

After gleefully gathering together a large supply of rotten apples and tomatoes and proceeding to the Summer Circle Theater, I was stunned to find both a sensitive and credible production of Robert Anderson's

excellent new play "The Days Between."

It reporter Sockol has any talent at all for criticism he certainly did not show it to best advantage by attacking details of the casting which were in no way a reflection on the play itself and then proceeding, after

a few further reflections of dubious value, to condemn the entire play.

What makes for success on Broadway is impossible to pinpoint and will always make preview predictions of success or failure "guesstimations" at best. If for no other reasons that the audience liked it and it deals with problems common to all of us, I should hope that "The Days Between" will be a success.

Murray W. Nabors  
Tulsa, Okla., Graduate Student

## Unfair Picture Painted Of Foreign Students

To the Editor:

It seems to me that Hussein M. Naghdi has painted an unfair picture of Michigan State's foreign students.

Mr. Naghdi would have us believe that foreign students would read a cartoon, and then return to their native countries "with attitudes of hatred of the American people." He assures us that those who do not believe this have "no sense of understanding (of) other cultures."

This whole line of thought appears to be a little far-fetched. Perhaps some foreign students are thin-skinned, but the ones I'm acquainted with aren't this way. So I would like to suggest that Mr. Naghdi speak for himself.

Nearly all groups within American society appear in newspaper cartoons upon occasion, and this is not usually thought of as discrimination.

James W. Balkwell

### LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters will be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns.

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

## Cheerful Opening Night Crowd Sees Looters Sack Hough Store

EDITOR'S NOTE—Associated Press newsman Austin Scott spent Tuesday night touring Cleveland's riotous Hough area on foot, mingling with the crowds of Negroes roaming the streets for an intimate look at their view of the violence. Here is his account of one incident.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—"You know," said a man at my elbow, "I bet this riot is the first time

in a long while that some people have had enough to eat." As he spoke, a dozen young Negroes, many in their early teens, were struggling to twist the metal grating from the door of a food store, a dingy building in the rubbish-strewn heart of the Hough Negro slum.

Rioters had smashed all windows in the one-story brick building the night before, and the plywood panels that had taken their places provided good cover for those bent on looting.

After a brief struggle, the metal grating gave way. The young Negroes shoved the door open and rushed inside, cheered on by a crowd of perhaps two-dozen neighborhood residents behind a line of cars across the street.

They stopped first at the check-out counters to grab shopping bags, then ranged quickly up and down the aisles, loading their arms with canned and baked goods, paper products and household accessories. As each bag filled, it was brought across the street and placed on the ground behind the line of parked cars. In less than three minutes the number of bags had grown to more than a dozen.

The line of shopping bags kept growing. A man in his 20s stuffed the rear seat of his car full of looted merchandise. Another piled bag after bag on an overloaded shopping cart. Children shouted with excitement as the looters ventured farther and farther toward the back of the store.

"Don't y'all get too far back," a teen-age girl yelled. "That's the way the cops catch you." Almost all of the spectators were smiling with approval, enjoying the spectacle, when a siren suddenly shrieked nearby and two police cars roared around the corner. Instantly the looters scattered, but many weren't fast enough.

One policeman grabbed his gun, headed straight for the store door and trapped five looters inside. Another leveled his revolver at a fleeing man in his early 20s, who ran the other way only to discover a rifle barrel poking into his stomach.

The spectators scattered too, leaving in such haste that they knocked over several of the shopping bags, spilling the contents. "They got my sister," said one girl who looked to be no older than 14. "My sister is in there. I told her not to go out, but she went anyway. I wonder what they'll do to her?"

A policeman came over and began carting the shopping bags back across the street to the store.



(Students Attending MSU Orientation)

### FOR FALL 1966

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## World News at a Glance



### 900 Communists Reported Killed

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines Wednesday reported more than 900 elite Communist troops killed in the greatest Leatherneck operation of the war. The Marines threw another battalion of up to 1,500 men into the battle and struck at what appeared to be a North Vietnamese command post.

Marine officers said the brigade-sized sweep through the northwest corner of South Viet Nam "spilled" Communist plans to attack three South Vietnamese cities in a monsoon offensive. The Marines were battling crack North Vietnamese troops only four miles below the demilitarized zone border between North and South Viet Nam.

### "National Shame Day" In Viet Nam

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices backed off sharply in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday with many issues falling to their lowest levels toward the close.

Some analysts believe the selloff was prompted by caution on the part of traders pending the scheduled press conference by President Johnson after the close.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 874.49, down 9.58 20 rails 225.89, down 1.46; 15 utilities 133.81 down .88 and 65 stocks 307.30 down 2.73.

A small flurry of selling followed Britain's emergency measures to prevent the devaluation of the pound and deflate the economy but the consensus agreed most traders would wait to see the effectiveness of such measures before making judgments. In the long run, most commentators feel the move will be constructive.

### Stocks Fall To Lowest Levels

DONG HA, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The South Vietnamese government Wednesday observed "National Shame Day"—the anniversary of the Geneva agreement dividing the country—by freeing 16 captured North Vietnamese.

Three of the 16 chose not to return to the Communist North. The others crossed the Ben Hai River border, strewing their clothes from the bridge as they went.

The observance of the "Day of Shame"—so proclaimed last year by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—began on a hill top between Dong Ha and the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam, about 415 miles north of Saigon.



KKK DRY CLEANERS?—No, more like the MSU laundry. Tons of sheets, pillow cases and work clothes uniforms pass through the laundry every day. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Pope Appeals To Viet Reds For U.S. Prisoners' Safety

CASTEL GANDOLFO (UPI)—Pope Paul VI voiced "an ardent and respectful prayer" Wednesday that North Viet Nam leaders would grant American prisoners the full safety and just treatment called for by international rules. The Pontiff made his stirring appeal in an address at his weekly general audience at his summer residence.

"It is only out of impartial love for peace and to spare mankind still worse evils that we feel it our duty to address to the leaders of that nation (North Viet Nam) an ardent and respectful prayer to grant (American) prisoners the safety and the treatment called for by international rules," the Pope said.

The Pope made a fresh appeal to both sides for a just and honorable settlement and said that

one of the sides—obviously the United States—had assured him of its good will and commitment to end the ruin of that war. "Allow us to open our heart to you and to share with you our deeply felt trembling in the face of new and more grave threats to the peace of the human family," the Pope said.

In an obvious reference to his recent visit from Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, he said:

"We recently received, from one of the parties concerned in Viet Nam, assurances of good will and of sincere commitment to end so much ruin for a people already tried by continuous and hard sufferings. We want to hope that equal good will is shown by all."

He said that question of the American prisoners deserved "particular interest also on our part because of the extremely grave consequences that could spring from it." Then he made his appeal, and added:

"To all responsible men, we reiterate our sorrowing appeal for peace and concord, and we ask that every effort be made, every path be tried so they may finally reach that just and honorable settlement ardently advocated by all mankind."

In Rome, a Parliament member asked the Italian government

what action it has taken or intends to take "to try to avert a massacre of American soldiers who are prisoners in North Viet Nam."

The parliamentary question was asked by former Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi, now the leader of a right wing splinter group.

## 'NO THIRD STAND'

# Reds Hit Peace Hope

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Viet Nam declared Wednesday that "there can be no third stand." The statement deflated hopes of a peaceful solution to the Vietnamese war.

In an "either you are for me or against me" pronouncement, the North Vietnamese regime said that the positions of Hanoi and Washington are "opposed to each other like fire and water" and that between these two stands "there can be no third stand."

"One can neither put the aggressor on a par with the victim of aggression nor reconcile justice with injustice," it added.

All countries that have tried to obtain a peaceful solution were condemned as "a handful of satellites and henchmen of the U.S. and its acolytes, such as (Yugoslav President Joseph Broz) Tito, (British Prime Minister Harold) Wilson, (Japanese Premier Eisaku) Sato, etc."

The Hanoi regime meanwhile had done nothing to resolve speculation about the fate of American pilots—believed here to number more than 50—captured by the Communists. Hanoi propaganda continued to talk ominously of trying them as "war criminals." The government has said nothing officially.

(It was disclosed in Washington Wednesday that Canada, on the behalf of the United States, had warned North Viet Nam of the "potential implications" of threatened trials of captured U.S. pilots. But Canada was understood to have received "no helpful indications" from Hanoi in

response to the diplomatic representations, made by the Canadian acting permanent representative in Hanoi on humanitarian as well as political grounds.)

Japanese reports Wednesday said a French dispatch Tuesday from Peking quoting the North Vietnamese ambassador as saying the pilots positively would be tried under North Vietnamese law might have been the result of faulty interpretation.

(In Paris, the government released a letter from North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh to French President Charles de Gaulle saying that "faced with American aggression, our people are determined to fight on, despite all sacrifices, until the final victory.")

The Hanoi statement said "certain people who have shown great anxiety about the war" had proposed a peace negotiation plan envisaging ending the U.S. bombing, convening a peace conference, discussing cessation of hostilities and withdrawing of foreign troops, and exchanging of views on international political questions.

Hanoi rejected this out of hand. It said:

"The cessation of the bombing of North Viet Nam by the United States is but a logical course and the bombing must be stopped at once, unconditionally and definitely."

"To propose negotiations with the United States . . . means to encourage the U.S. aggressors to go forward."

## Coed Bicyclist Hurt, Is Ignored

Chivalry died again early this week.

A freshman coed told University Police she was bicycling north of the tennis courts when she collided with an unidentified male bicyclist, causing her to fall to the ground.

Unabashed, the male spoke not a word to this lady in distress, picked up his bicycle and pedaled away.

Barbara Olds, 465 North Case Hall, was taken to Olin Health Center with a bruised head and numerous scrapes.

## AVOID TALK OF 1968

# Romney Confers With Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Michigan Gov. George Romney talked politics for an hour and a half Wednesday but both said they avoided Republican presidential prospects for 1968.

In a meeting with newsmen after the prolonged conference in Eisenhower's office broke up, the former President said they would talk about 1966 rather than 1968. Eisenhower said they talked about 1966 election results in which he expressed hope "the governor will have the biggest victory ever."

Romney has had two terms of two-years each and is running for re-nomination for the first four-year gubernatorial term in Michigan history under a change in the State Constitution.

Both men were asked about their reaction to threats of war criminal trials for captured American soldiers in Viet Nam. Both reacted strongly against it. "If I were there," Eisenhower said, "there would be strong reaction."

On the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Eisenhower said he still thinks it is a great idea.

"It's implementation," he added, "will outlive any individual."

In connection with NATO, Eisenhower declined to discuss President Charles de Gaulle's position against further participation by France in the organization. Eisenhower said his re-

lations with De Gaulle had been friendly and he still respects the French President.

Romney said he and the former President discussed Michigan political issues in con-

nection with the Aug. 2 primary. That election involves also a Democratic contest for the U.S. Senate nomination between former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. One of them will oppose Robert Griffin, filling the seat by appointment of Gov. Romney.

Romney has been mentioned often and prominently in the list of Republican presidential prospects for 1968.

## Paisley Chooses Jail

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Protestant extremist leader Rev. Ian Paisley Wednesday chose three months in jail rather than pay a 30-pound (\$84) fine and promise to keep the peace for two years.

He stood singing a hymn before more than 1,000 of his supporters in Belfast's Ulster Hall and invited the police to step forward and arrest him. None did.

Paisley, with two other clergymen from his own Free Presbyterian Church and two lay supporters, were found guilty by Belfast magistrates Tuesday of unlawful assembly last month.

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## Romney Was Man JFK Feared Most, Aide Says

Michigan Gov. George Romney was the one man John F. Kennedy didn't want to run against in the 1964 presidential election, according to the late President's undersecretary of the Navy.

Paul B. "Red" Fay Jr., Kennedy's intimate wartime friend, expressed Kennedy's misgivings about Romney as a GOP presidential candidate in a current issue of McCall's.

Speaking of the man consider-

ed a frontrunner for the 1968 GOP nomination, the late President said, "The one fellow I don't want to run against is Romney. No—give me good old Barry."

Kennedy went on, "That fellow could be tough. No vice whatsoever, no smoking, no drinking. Imagine someone we know going off for 24 of 48 hours to fast and meditate, awaiting a message

from the Lord on whether to run or not to run. Does that sound like one of the old gang?" With this disclosure to Fay in the spring of 1963 Kennedy added a warning that the statement not be made public.

Fay recalls in the article the late President's reluctance to speculate on his future after the White House. Under pressure, Kennedy answered Fay in a tone interpreted as sincere, "I'd run for the Senate."

Fay's McCall's story describes the one time he heard Kennedy voice possibilities of bowing out after one term.

"Agonizing frustration" resulting from the Cuban exiles' failure in invading Cuba compelled Kennedy to tell Fay, "If they think they are going to get me to run for a second term, they're out of their minds. They can have this job when I finish my four years."

The reminiscence about John F. Kennedy is the second of two installments condensed for McCall's from Paul Fay's forthcoming book "The Pleasure of His Company."

## Summer Sky Show's Topic

"Summer Stars," an explanation of what is seen in the sky on a summer evening, is the current program at the Abrams Planetarium.

The emphasis is on visible stars and constellations and will include mythology, summer scenes and a thunderstorm.

Planetarium programs are presented at 8 p.m. Fridays, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays. The current show will end Aug. 7.

The next show will be presented Sept. 16 on "The Inner Planets." This program features an explanation of cloud-shrouded Venus and scorched Mercury.

## Griffin To Offer Own Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Wednesday he will propose a substitute for President Johnson's War on Poverty program.

His bill would provide, he told a news conference, for participation in financing by not only the federal government but state and local governments as well.

Griffin said his bill would "mesh the combined efforts of government at all levels with private endeavors to provide a dynamic, workable substitute for the President's War on Poverty."

The Johnson program was called a "sham battle" by Griffin. He suggested more active participation by the victims of poverty as well as the states, local communities and private enterprise.

"It is within the best traditions of our country that people

participate in the solution of their own problems," the senator said.

Some programs would be transferred from the Office of Economic Opportunity headed by Sargent Shriver under Griffin's bill. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare would have sole authority for the work experience program.

In a Senate speech he was to make Wednesday, Griffin said: "In the past three years, we have seen a gigantic program waddle from one mistake to another while dollar bills escaped in every direction, but seldom in a genuine opportunity for a needy person."

Griffin, who is seeking election this fall to a full six-year term, was recently appointed by Gov. George Romney to succeed the late U.S. Sen. Patrick V. McNamara.



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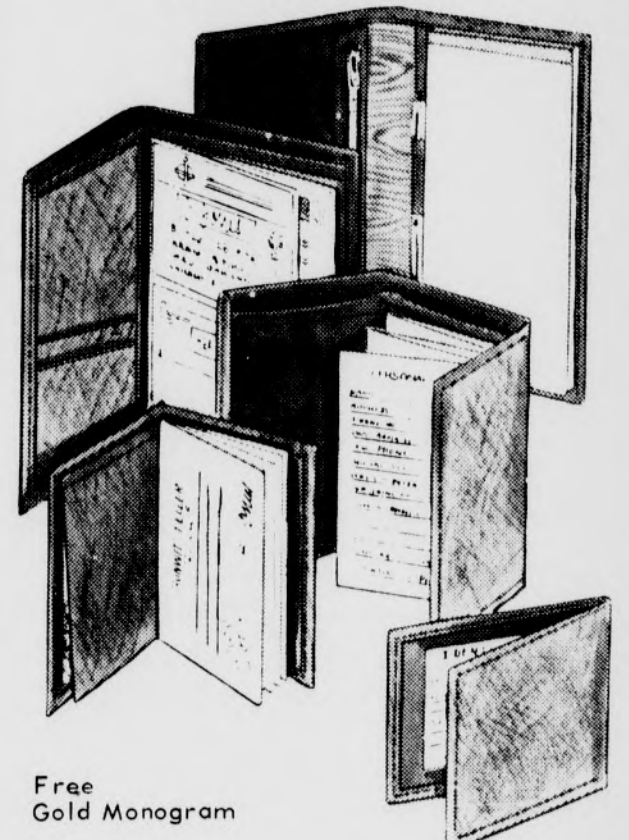
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## Canoe Service May Trim Hours

Canoeing on the Red Cedar River, a seemingly inviting activity for hot summer days, is receiving little attention. As a result, the MSU Canoe Service may be restricted to weekends during the second half-term of the summer, said Concessions Manager John J. Kennedy.

"Business is very slow during the week, with only 10 or 15 canoes rented out per day," Kennedy said. "If the second half-term is as slow as we think it will be, we will consider opening only on weekends."

University and non-University personnel may rent canoes for 70 cents an hour at the Bessey Hall shelter. Canoeists may paddle upstream as far as they can go but must return by 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday and midnight Friday-Saturday and Sunday. The shelter opens at 2 p.m. during the week and at noon on the weekends.

Kennedy attributes the lack of demand for canoes to what he terms the lack of the "younger group of students" which are present on campus during the busy canoe seasons of spring and fall.

In the summer a large portion of the student population is composed of graduate students.

The amount of business for the MSU Canoe Service this year is about the same as during last summer term, when the shelter was forced to close during the week.

Spring and fall term canoeing presents a contrast to the poor response in the summer. Waiting lists for canoes are common.

The University recently purchased 15 new canoes, bringing the total of 50 fiberglass and aluminum crafts.



READY AND WAITING--While the canoe shelter at Bessey Hall often has student canoeists waiting in line during fall and spring terms, the canoes are doing the waiting now. If the rental business doesn't pick up soon, the MSU Canoe Service may trim its hours to weekends. Photo by Russ Steffy

## NEGRO RIOT ROLE DOUBTED

# Red Group Being Watched

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said Wednesday the Justice Dept. was watching the activities of a revolutionary group, reportedly directed from Communist Cuba, that advocates Negro uprisings in the United States.

He told the House Committee on Un-American Activities, however, he did not believe the organization--the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM)--masterminded recent racial violence in major U.S. cities.

"We are aware of this organization," Katzenbach said. "I am inclined to think public accounts about it have rather overstated its membership and effectiveness."

"Well, somebody has been very effective recently in Los Angeles, Chicago and Cleveland," replied Rep. Joe D. Pool, D-Tex. The attorney general did not disavow implications raised by Pool that the group might have been involved in Negro riots.

Katzenbach's disclosure came during questioning on a bill introduced by Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., to curb activities of the Ku Klux Klan and similar secret terrorist groups.

The measure, drafted after a year-long inquiry into Klan operations, is virtually assured of House passage when it reaches the floor, probably in August. Senate action is unlikely.

Katzenbach told the House committee he believed the administration's pending 1966 civil rights bill would be more effective against the Klan. The committee measure raises questions about its constitutionality and enforcement, he said.

The administration bill would outlaw a racially motivated use or threat of force against anyone, such as Negroes and civil rights workers, seeking to exercise their rights.

The Klan bill would prohibit acts of terrorism and harassment by members of clandestine organizations and make it a federal crime to advocate the use of force or violence to achieve such a group's goals.

Katzenbach was asked whether the Klan bill was broad enough to cover such groups as the revolutionary action movement. He said he would study the matter, but added:

"I wouldn't want to create the impression that the activities of some of these youthful gangs has all been masterminded by Mr. Williams in Cuba."

He was referring to Robert H. Williams, a Negro fugitive from a kidnap charge in North Carolina who has made radio broadcasts from Havana urging a Negro revolt. Williams now is on his way to Peking from Moscow.

Pool referred to reports that RAM appeared to be under Williams' direction.

## Sinatra's Vanish For Honeymoon

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)--Singer Frank Sinatra honeymooned, somewhere, with his third

wife, Mia Farrow, Wednesday after a Las Vegas wedding performed between plane flights. Exactly where they went hasn't been determined.

Sinatra, 50, flew from London to New York and from there to Las Vegas, landing two hours before the wedding Tuesday. Miss Farrow flew in from Los Angeles in another of his company jets. The marriage is the first for the 21-year-old star of television's "Peyton Place."

Minutes after the wedding was performed before a few friends at the Sands Hotel, the couple announced they were flying to New York and boarded their plane.

They filed no flight plan, and airport authorities in New York reported the jet did not land there. There were unconfirmed reports that they flew here instead, but airport officials had left the field by that time. Later, two jets similar to Sinatra's touched down at Van Nuys Airport, about 100 miles northwest of here, with no passengers aboard.

The marriage ceremony took about four minutes. District Judge William Compton officiated at the single-ring rites in the hotel apartment of Jack Entratter, Sands president and long-time friend of Sinatra.

A week ago Miss Farrow's mother, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, widow of movie director John Farrow, had announced that the wedding would be sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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ON THE LINE--An East Lansing youth tries his luck in the Red Cedar River with hook and bamboo pole. Photo by Larry Carlson

## Give Concert In Strings

The Congress of Strings will give a concert in the Auditorium at 8:15 tonight as part of the MSU Fine Arts Festival.

The congress, made up of students between the ages of 15 and 25, will present a program including Hindemith's Concerto in F minor, Stravinsky's Concerto in D, William Schuman's Symphony for String Orchestra and Dvorak's Serenade.

Also on today's schedule is a panel discussion at 10 a.m. in the Kresge Art Center Gallery. The topic is "The Status of the Arts in Michigan."

At 4 p.m. the CINE Golden Eagle Award Film will be shown, also in the gallery.

## VISITS ARMY BASES

# 'Boys' Troupe Tours

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

Army, look out. "The Boys From Syracuse" which opened Wednesday at Demonstration Hall is bound for some of the more remote service bases soon.

Following four performances at MSU, the group will depart July 31 for a month-long tour of Army bases in Iceland, Greenland, Newfoundland and Labrador. MSU was chosen for the tour by the American Educational Theatre Assn. which annually selects a small number of college stage productions to entertain servicemen.

Co-sponsoring the trips are the American Educational Theatre Assn., the Dept. of Defense and the USO.

The travelers total 18, counting the director and two musicians. The other 15 double as cast and crew.

Speaking of the play's entertaining aspects, Sidney Berger, the director, said, "It is full of marvelous song. Some of the classics will be familiar to the GI's." Cast member Michael Oberfield remarked, "It's a different thing and a fun thing to do. We know we're accomplishing something, bringing some laughter to guys overseas who never get enough of it."

"Syracuse" was chosen by Berger for its amusing value, cast size and scenic requirements. The original 1938 cast numbered around 60. From the considerable reduction in cast size of the 1963 revival, Berger has reduced it to 15.

Scenery has been designed with adaptability in mind. Audiences will range from 50 to 1,000 and stage sizes from "the large size" to eight-foot dining hall set-ups.

According to Berger and cast members, the play lends itself to cramped conditions quite readily. Working under every conceivable circumstance is considered one of the rewards the players will receive.

The trip should be an exciting venture for the MSU students, according to Berger, as well as educational.

Besides the intense theatrical

work-out they will get, for many it will be the first tour and the first overseas trip.

A five-day delay en route is anticipated immediately after the performances with possibilities of visiting England and Scotland, courtesy of the Dept. of Defense.

The title is misleading to some extent, as nine of the 15 players are girls.

"The Boys From Syracuse" is based on Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," and compounds the confusion of the Bard's plot. Twin brothers and confusion of identities cause the

action of the play described as an old-fashioned musical comedy.

Theatre Arts critic, Alan Pryce-Jones, said in his review of the 1963 revival in New York, "It moves, it sings, it amuses," Music is by Richard Rodgers with lyrics by Lorenz Hart.

Marshall Rosenblum, one of the 15 chosen by open casting last spring, said, "It's the kind of play that just lives on audience reaction, the kind that is pleasing to take to a group we know will be so receptive."

## Kubal, Waldmeir Talk To Alumni Group On 'Literature And Man'

Man and his relation to 20th century society was discussed yesterday by Joseph J. Waldmeir, associate professor of English, and David L. Kubal, instructor in English, in their lectures to alumni who are meeting at Kellogg Center for the MSU Alumni Vacation-Study Program.

Waldmeir, in his discussion of "American Writings of the 50's and 60's," dealt primarily with the quest novelists of this period, such as post-World War II writers as J.D. Salinger, Bernard Malamud, Nelson Algren and Norman Mailer.

The war challenged and destroyed values by which men lived, and these novelists were concerned with the search for a new set of values. They sought within the individual the means to overcome social evils.

The search itself is more important than the end results, Waldmeir explained.

"The quester in novels of this period seeks an order of pure individual responsibility. This search often carries him across the threshold of existentialism, and he becomes a social and a political," Waldmeir stated.

Kubal discussed the post-war

movement in England toward a new humanism which places faith in the human power of survival in modern society in his lecture, "Contemporary British Literature."

The world since 1945 is potentially totally destructive; co-operation is now a requirement if nations are to survive, Kubal said.

"Man is irrevocably a social being," in the mid-20th century Kubal stated, "and only within the framework of society can man find freedom and dignity."

In contrast to the pessimistic attitude of contemporary American writers, such British authors as Raymond Williams, Kingsley Amis, Alan Sillitoe and Angus Wilson point out that the hope of man's survival in the jungle of industrialization lies in committing himself to society--not disaffiliating himself.

## Tree Likes To Drink

PORTLAND (AP)-- Basil Kinney of Portland gives his tree turpentine to drink --and the tree likes it.

Last fall, Kinney said, the tree was losing its leaves. Several branches at the top were completely bare. He had read that some trees regained their health after a turpentine diet, so he decided to give his tree an occasional nip.

So far the tree has consumed five pints of turpentine poured through a rubber hose into a hole which Kinney drilled in the tree.

Now, Kinney reports, the bare spots are gone. And, he said, the tree is showing human symptoms--it's broadening at the middle.

## U.S. COMMENTS:

# 'Mod' Pound OK

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The U.S. government Wednesday praised Prime Minister Harold Wilson's harsh steps to cool off the overheated British economy and save the pound.

The treasury described Wilson's actions to dampen down spending by consumers, businessmen and the British government as "strong and far reaching."

"They go further than any measures taken over the past few years," the U.S. statement said.

"They strike at the core of the internal inflationary pressures in the United Kingdom and should effectively promote the objectives of sterling stability and the restoration of balance of payments equilibrium."

Stability of the pound is important to the United States because the dollar and the pound are the world's two leading "reserve" currencies. Foreign governments hold pounds and dollars, along with gold, to tide themselves over periods when they are spending more abroad than they are earning there.

A run on the Bank of England by other countries could

conceivably touch off a run on the U.S. Treasury. Fortunately, the United States has more resources to meet such a crisis.

## Fall Term Materials Due Aug. 1

All students who were new or re-admitted to MSU this summer term, and who plan to register for fall term, may pick up enrollment materials in 107 Administration Bldg., beginning Monday, Aug. 1.

Enrollment material, including the schedule books, will be in the mail to spring term students at that time. It will be mailed to the address where the student received spring-term grades.

The Registrar's Office recommends that students who were here spring term arrange with their local post office to have their mail forwarded, where necessary. No material will be distributed on campus to students who were enrolled here spring term.

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# Big Tackles Big Headaches For Pro Teams

## 'More Pay Or No Play' Roger Brown On Strike;

DETROIT (AP)—Defensive tackle Roger Brown, all 300 pounds of him, went on strike against the Detroit Lions Tuesday.

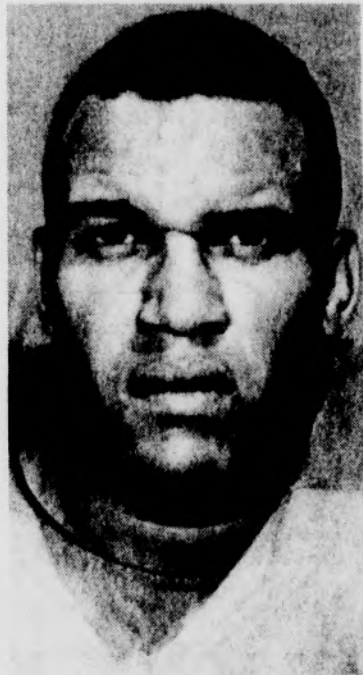
Brown signed a three-year contract last December, but said he wants a pay raise just the same.

"If I don't get an adjustment then I won't play for the Lions at all," he said.

Brown didn't report to the National Football League club's training camp.

"Talk to any coach or player and they say the Lions have the two best tackles in football. I'm not making half as much as Alex Karras, the other Lion defensive tackle. I love Alex, don't get me wrong and I don't blame him, but I think I should be making as much money," Brown said.

Karras, after being approached by the American Football



ROGER BROWN

League prior to the merger, signed a seven-year contract earlier this year for an estimated \$35,000 a season.

"I wasn't satisfied when I signed, but I needed immediate money and the Lions said they would help if I signed," Brown said. Russ Thomas, director of player personnel, said, "We won't change the basic structure of the contract. If we did, every player in camp would say he didn't like his contract."

Brown's contract boosts his pay each year. Thomas called Brown "among the Lions' best paid players."

Tackle J.D. Smith was absent and reportedly considering retirement. Guard Ted Karras, brother to Alex, still hadn't signed and didn't show up with the other veterans.

Lion officials said the absences will cost the players \$100 a day in fines.

The NEWS In

## SPORTS



OCCIDENTAL OLE--The afternoon bullfight at the San Sebastian de los Reyes bull ring took on an international flavor with the appearance of Chinese matador Bong Way Wong, shown in action in one of the first of his two scheduled appearances.

UPI Telephoto

## Lucas Refuses To Talk; Quitting Remains Mystery

By LARRY WERNER  
State News Sports Writer

Harold Lucas, former MSU All-American and \$250,000-plus draftee of the St. Louis Football Cardinals, has returned to his Detroit home after quitting the National Football League club—but he isn't talking.

Lucas left the Cardinals' Lake Forest, Ill., training camp Tuesday morning, and all concerned were left puzzled as to why he decided to all it quits. The mystery came no closer to being solved Wednesday, when he refused to speak with reporters.

"If you want to ask questions, you may call his lawyer," Mrs. Cornelia Lucas, his mother, said sternly in a telephone conversation. "I know that the papers want to clear this up, but there is no way to clear it up. Harold just left the team."

Mrs. Lucas then softened her tone and indicated that she is not sure, as yet, what the reason for the big tackle's surprising move was, if there is a reason.

"I know that people are wondering what happened," she said. "We are all wondering, too."

A call to the huge lineman's lawyer, Norman McIntyre of Cleveland, revealed little more and began to indicate that Lucas's previously-given reason of "just not wanting to play football anymore" was the only reason.

"When I inquired of Harold regarding this, he just said that he didn't want to play football anymore and that he had felt this way for some time," McIntyre said. "He said that he was just unable to get into the proper frame of mind for making the sacrifices necessary to play pro football."

Lucas had been bothered by a weight problem before entering



HAL LUCAS

Lucas a room with the team's No. 1 defensive left tackle, Sam Silas, behind whom Lucas was playing. Silas is not only an excellent left tackle but also a physical conditioning fiend, and the Cardinals were hoping that Silas would serve as a "good example" to Lucas, who was clearly in need of physical conditioning.

The pressure of playing behind and living with Silas, who runs five miles a day, may have been too much for Lucas to take, but Lucas, who was reportedly offered "the largest bonus of any interior lineman in Cardinal history," just isn't talking.

Linebacker Charlie Thornhill played with Lucas on the Spartans' great defensive wall and expressed disappointment when hearing of his ex-teammate's decision to quit.

"Lucas was a great ballplayer," Thornhill said. "And I was really upset when he walked out. I think he had a great career ahead of him."

The "Mad Dog," as Thornhill is called, also speculated on a reason for Lucas's move.

"Hal was used to home a lot," Thornhill said. "And it could be that he went out there with the idea that he would be treated like he was treated here but found out it was different."

## Former Lion Sam Williams Not Quibbling, But Quitting

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Detroit Lions star defensive end Sam Williams says he has no contract squabble with the new Atlanta Falcons—because he has retired.

"I guess Atlanta does not believe that I have retired," Williams said Tuesday.

"Last week I was on a canoe trip with my 8-year-old son, and when I returned I saw a story from Atlanta saying that I was in a contract squabble and had

refused to report to the training camp," Williams said.

"I didn't report because I have retired," he said recently.

Williams, 35, a one-time All-American for Michigan State, was drafted by the National Football League Atlanta team at the

close of the 1965 season, after six seasons with the Lions.

"I told the Falcons that I was through when they first contacted me and have reaffirmed my position every time they've called," he said.

"Football has been good to me," he said. "I've enjoyed the game tremendously. I'm not upset about being drafted by the Atlanta Falcons. I love the game, and where I play would make no difference to me."

But, he added, "I realize I can't play football all of my life. I'm 35 years old now, and it's time to put my family first." Williams said he will continue to live in Livonia, a Detroit suburb, and work for a packaging firm headquartered in Columbus, Ohio.

He played one year with the Los Angeles Rams before being traded to the Lions and becoming a member of the "fearsome foursome" defensive line with Alex Karras, Roger Brown and Darri McCord.

## Sport Shorts

FARMINGTON (AP)—Favorites Patti Shook, Joyce Kazmierski and Mrs. Keith LeClair won first-round matches Tuesday in the Women's Michigan Amateur Golf Championship.

Mrs. LeClair, of Ann Arbor, downed Kathy Shanahan of Pine Lake 6-4, while Joyce, a Michigan State senior, beat Mrs. Blaine Johnson of Jackson 4-3. Miss Shook whipped Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of Oakland Hills 5-3.

Mrs. LeClair, state champion in 1960 and 1962, compiled the biggest victory margin of the day.

Sherry Wilder of Grand Rapids triumphed over Janice Elias of Grand Rapids 3-2 in another match on the Farmington Country Club course.

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Three members of the New York Giants were injured Wednesday in workouts at their camp in Fairfield with two of the players going to the hospital.

Veteran back Joe Mirra suffered a broken bone in his left hand and will be sidelined for about 10 days.

Rookie halfback Randy Minnear of Purdue received a broken leg and defensive end Glen Condon suffered a concussion. Minnear and Condon went to a hospital.

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## Intramural News

Thursday's IM softball playoff action found Botany's Jim Gehman firing a no-hitter at the Brothers Nine and lending home run support for an 8-0 win. Gehman blasted a homer and struck out 14 of the 15 batters he faced. No Brothers Nine batter managed to hit a ball in fair territory. Olin Yoder also belted a four-bagger.

Tony's Boys eeked out a run on an error in the last inning to beat the Hot Dogs, 1-0. Winning pitcher Al Aulerick had a one-hitter.

In the only other game played, the Impressions scored a 3-2 victory over the Agricultural Engineers.

Lester Mandelkar and Don Jorgenson will play Monday for the MSU IM Individual Tennis Championship. They have survived a field of 16 competitors who entered the tourney originally.

## Johnson

(continued from page 1)

bombing pause in Viet Nam, he said this country is ready to talk peace any time North Viet Nam wants to do so. But, he said, "there has not been the slightest indication that the other side is willing to make any concession or take any action that would lead to the peace table." Until there is such indication, he said, "we cannot be expected to tie the hands of our men in fighting this war."

--Asked if it would be possible to arrange a prisoner of war exchange with Hanoi, Johnson said there was "no indication" that the North Vietnamese government was open to any U.S. appeals for discussions.

--The President pleaded with authorities in major cities as well as their citizens to maintain progress in civil rights without recourse to violence.

Asked what action he would take in case Hanoi put the fliers on trial, Johnson said he did not want to elaborate on his remarks.

He added, however, that "the people of this country and the peaceful people of all nations would find the action very revolting and repulsive and act accordingly."

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Joanne-TOO BAD the ice cream excursions aren't more rewarding. Eventually, though. Pat. 1-7/21

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19. Call for help  
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26. Ennu  
30. Independent  
32. Small tractor  
33. Social at  
34. Extended  
35. Follow  
38. Backward  
40. Singing syllable  
41. Sidestep  
43. Arabic acid  
47. Started  
48. Ribbed silk fabric  
49. Direction  
50. Thoroughfare

DOWN  
1. Tennis stroke  
2. Remiss  
3. Summary  
4. Aria  
5. Corroded  
6. Aerie

7. Fighter plane  
8. Swiss canton  
9. Outfit  
10. London district  
11. Emmets  
18. Corpse  
20. Sprite  
21. Pitch  
23.



## ALUMNI STUDY

## Antagon- And National-Isms

By BEVERLY HALL  
State News Staff Writer

Nationalism's importance in current foreign policy and international relations was agreed upon Wednesday by two MSU professors.

"Nationalism is the most important 'ism' of all," said Robert Maddox, assistant professor of history, to the morning session of the MSU Alumni Vacation-Study Conference.

Frederick Williams, associate professor of history, agreed as he spoke to the afternoon session.

Maddox, in speaking of the U.S.-Soviet relations, held that there have been two periods to the cold war.

"The first," he said, "had begun even before the end of World War II. It was characterized by a mutual antagonism between two large blocs who distrusted each other."

By 1954, however, a new stage in the cold war had begun. It seemed that concern was diminishing, Maddox gave two specific reasons for this.

"Each side has the ability to destroy the other," he reasoned. "This would render war unproductive."

"Also," he continued, "there is a trend in the Soviet Union to a desire to consolidate what they have rather than to try to promote a worldwide Communist revolution."

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union have definitely mellowed, he said, perhaps primarily because of the desire on both sides to prevent nuclear war and because each side has grievances against Red China.

"All things in view," he concluded, "relations between the U.S. and Russia should become even better, barring accidental or semi-conscious escalation of a conflict in which each side feels it has an interest."

Williams, whose lecture concerned war as an instrument of national policy, outlined the history of war as having gone through a cycle from the feudal era to the present.

"During the period immediately after the feudal era, when monarchs were gaining power," he said, "there was a move toward limited warfare--because of cost in weapons, soldiers, and treasure."

Beginning in the late 18th cen-

tury, a change in warfare was seen, due to the democratic revolutions and the establishment of democratic governments.

"With the possibility of a draft, or conscription," Williams said, "there was unlimited manpower."

Also, the democratic governments realized they could now make their own money, and borrow even more.

Goals changed, too, after the revolutions.

"Soldiers were no longer fighting wars of succession," said

Williams, "but they were fighting for ideals."

All of these factors led to the institution of total war, as a replacement for limited war.

"The Civil War, and both World Wars," Williams said, "were total wars."

Since World War II, though,

there has been a move back to limited war, and Williams cited the Korean conflict as the perfect example.

"War is limited today," he concluded, "because of current political structure and the ability of conflicting powers to destroy each other."

## Meridian Firemen Ask Aid

Meridian Township firefighters reached a bargaining impasse Wednesday after four-month-long negotiations with the township board.

The board refused to agree to demands by Local 1600, International Association of Firefighters (AFL-CIO) on wages, longevity increases, and other benefits, said Harold Spross, local president.

The Meridian local is affiliated with striking Lansing Municipal Employees Union.

A petition will be circulated by firefighters today to survey public reaction to a wage increase and, if it is affirmative, present it to the township board, Spross said.

The 10-member firefighters union is asking for a wage boost to equal that of East Lansing's

present firefighters wage rate. In past negotiations, the board has reminded the union that Meridian is "not competing with East Lansing," Spross said.

They are also asking for annual physicals and 2 per cent longevity increases. All union demands have been refused to date, Spross said. Any wage or benefit increase would take effect January 1967.



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**Banquet Frozen  
Cream Pies** 4 14-oz. wt. pies 99¢

**Plain or Sugar  
Donuts** 2 dozen 49¢

**Blue Bonnet or Parkay  
Soft Margarine** 2-lb. 79¢

**Sealtest  
Chocolate Milk** 2 quarts 43¢

**Country Club 2½ fl. oz.  
Fudge Bars** 12 ct. pkg. 49¢

**Embassy Strawberry or - 2-lb. jar  
Strawberry Preserves** 75¢

**Kroger  
Peanut Butter** 1-lb 12-oz. jar 75¢

**Grape, Cherry, Fruit Punch  
Hi-C Drinks** 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 29¢

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Melons** each 69¢

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Melons** each 69¢

**CASABA or CRANSHAW  
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Air War  
Matches  
Korean

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communist anti-aircraft guns in Viet Nam are knocking down U.S. warplanes at the rate almost identical with that of the Korean War.

While the U.S. aircraft involved in the Viet Nam operations are vastly superior to those used in Korea, so are the enemy ground defenses.

Further, the air effort to impede the movement of Communist troops and supplies to the fighting front in Viet Nam seems to be about as successful—or unsuccessful, depending on the viewpoint—as it was in the 1950-53 conflict.

During the first full year of air war over Viet Nam, North and South, the Defense Dept. reported, the United States lost 386 fixed-wing aircraft—286 of them over the North.

In three full years of war in Korea, the United States lost 1,109 aircraft to ground fire—550 Air Force, 559 Navy and Marine. Of the total 652 were World War II propeller types. The annual loss rate was 369.

The figures come from the Pentagon's Office of Statistics. There has been some confusion over the comparative loss rate, leading to reports that U.S. air losses over Viet Nam ran at 1.5 times the Korean rate. These apparently were based on a Pentagon figure of 816 aircraft lost to ground fire in Korea—a total based on estimates before records of all air units involved in Korea were studied in detail.

Air statisticians measure losses also against exposure to enemy fire—combat flights or sorties. The more exposure, the higher the expected losses.

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