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NORTH VIET AMBUSH, MASSACRE

Wounded Marines Executed

Marines captured when their North Vietnamese border. company fell into a bloody jun-

sacre," said Cpl. Raymond L. there were only 19 men left out Powell, 22, of Kansas City, Mo., of his platoon of 40 men.

North Vietnamese troops execu- "India" company battled their Communists was part of a mas- were killed and 23 injured, one age areas and attacked 82 others. matic weapons fire. Then they SAIGON (UPI) -- Communist after remnants of the Marines ted at least six wounded U.S. way out of the trap near the sive nine-battalion force sweep- seriously. The others injured

The battered Marines literalgle ambush, U.S. survivors said ly stacked their dead in a jungle corner of South Viet Nam. Mili-Monday. They said the Commu- clearing littered with bloodnists moved methodically through soaked bandages and the disthe ranks of the wounded, shoot- carded boots of the dead and in the 11-day-old offensive known depots, transport lines and miling in the head anyone who mov- wounded. One Marine medic, ex- as Operation Hastings. hausted after what he called "that "It was darn near like a mas- long night of hell," estimated ualties in the air when one of 431 missions against targets in

ing against an elite North Viet- were reported in "good condinamese division in the northwest tion." tary spokesmen estimated at Navy and Marine planes again capital area. Saigon residents

their C117 aircraft crashed on the Communist north in the past takeoff from Da Nang airbase. week. During the week, the pilots

least 1,356 communists killed battered North Viet Nam's oil

itary installations. U.S. spokes-The Marines also suffered cas- men said American jets had flown

In the air war U.S. Air Force,

The Marine unit hit by the A spokesman said seven persons destroyed or damaged 32 oil stor-

Saigon area to climax weeks of mounting guerrilla activity in the watched from rooftops as U.S. Air Force 'Puff the Magic Dragon' gunships and Supersabre jets came to the aid of a South Vietnamese unit battling two Viet Cong companies only seven miles

south of the capital. pany of North Vietnamese troops en by Communist mortar fire. Sunday ambushed "India" com-

ness to his return reported Monday.

after a one-week tour of Viet Nam.

happy. He knew that he had been

story of the escape. But from a

number of sources, the following

The Navy pilot was shot down last February. He had been held

in a prison camp in North Viet

Just how he escaped has been

They struggled through jungles

freedom, moving mostly at night.

of trees, and once in a bunker

dug as a defense against Ameri-

can bombing raids.

account has been obtained.

U.S. Pilot Flees

panion, the escapee was sent into shock, it was learned.

North Viet Prison

SAIGON (UPI) -- The first American to escape from a North Viet-

Watching from hiding while Communist soldiers beheaded a com-

The mysterious U.S. Navy airman -- on whose daring escape story

there is still an official veil of secrecy--became America's newest

hero with the announcement here Saturday that he had broken out of

Communist imprisonment and fled successfully through North Viet

One of the few men to see him personally was former Congress-

man Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio. Taft, who is again a candidate for

Congress, left for home via Jakarta, Bangkok, and Tokyo Monday

"I just happened to be at the Marine base camp hospital when they

brought him in," Taft said. "I didn't talk to him. He was incoherent

from the shock. He was almost crying. But you could tell he was

namese prison was incoherent and near tears when rescued, a wit-

In the ground war, Viet Cong drove the Marines back and the forces struck 10 times around the Americans had to leave their wounded. Twelve hours later the Ma-

> rines fought their way back to their wounded and broke out of the trap. But in the meantime the Communists killed and looted the wounded Marines. "During the night the North

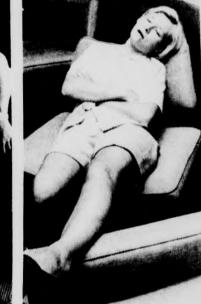
Viets came and went among the wounded, shooting them in the Eyewitnesses said the execu- head," said one of the survitions of the wounded Marines oc- vors, a Marine radio operator curred after an estimated com- whose stomach had been laid op-

"I pretended I was dead when pany of the 5th Marine Regiment's they got to me. They took my Third Battalion on a jungle hill cigarettes and my watch but they just south of the North Vietna- didn't shoot me . . . they must have look at my spilled guts and First the Vietnamese pinned figured I was dead. I was lucky."









Inspired Students

Academic inspiration is always in abundance during the summer quarter. Demonstrating their zeal for education are (from top left to right) Bonnie Hicok, Mike Sawall, Phil Reynaud and Vicky Balcer. Photos by Tony Ferrante

Students Unclear On Riots

State News Staff Writer

Students involved in the so-called riots of finals week

spring term can't explain why they participated. A professor of sociology points to the close living quarters and the quick communication of the residence hall complexes

as breeding grounds for crowd disturbances. But these conditions have not always spawned riots before. Why this time?

Each student gives different reasons why he and his fellow students participated. To University officials, those reasons leave much unexplained.

Some of the actives from both the Brody and Southeast Campus groups just shrug their shoulders and say, "No reason in particular."

A few students grumbled about the administration's handling of both the Schiff case and the Ramparts controversy. "They seemed to feel they were getting back at the University for being dishonest," Donald Adams, director of resi-

dence hall programs, said. Other participants, however, were proud of MSU's "in-

volvement" with the CIA. "It fits in with the 'I Spy' and James Bond image that's so much the fad right now," James S. Hundley, assistant professor of sociology, said. "It gives the University prestige in their eyes."

Other students said they were disgusted with the food. Then

Second Of Five Parts

many would add that the food wasn't really that bad, but food was a symbol of "The University."

And still other students in the Brody group complained that "they" were planning to move the Brody Grill. "That grill is near and dear to the hearts of the active

rah-rah crowd," Hundley said. Some grumbled about losing the recreation space of the Brody multi-purpose rooms to classrooms.

"We've got to improve our recreation facilities in the Brody area," John A. Fuzak, vice-president for student affairs, said.

Other students resented being forced to live in dormitories, either by University regulation or lack of a suitable apartment in a suitable price range off campus. Some complained about what seemed to be a police crack-

down in the last three weeks of school. And the tension of just the exams themselves keyed up

still other students. "Some had everything riding on one final exam," Fuzak said. "Sometimes they thought the exams weren't fair."

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MCNAMARA TELLS DEFENSE MINISTERS

CHAMPAGNE TONY

'U.S. Role In NATO Too Big'

PARIS (UPI)--Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Mon- (NATO) allies to take on a big- lar defense blueprint and to map day the United States is carrying too big a share of Europe's defense load while having to fight the Viet Nam War.

Shortly after McNamara spoke, North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers approved a five-year blueprint for defense spending believed to total about 400 billion dollars.

McNamara told the ministers the United States does not plan to cut back its 225,000 man 7th Army in Germany, the equivalent of six fully manned and equipped divisions.

But he called on America's North Atlantic Treaty Organization

Tony Lema Dies In Plane Crash

"Champagne" Tony Lema, one of the top stars of the Grand Blanc Buick Open, was killed Sunday night in a plane crash in Illinois that also took the lives of his wife and two others.

After a disappointing 34th place finish in the PGA Tournament, Lema, 32, and his wife, Betty, 30, left Akron, Ohio with Mrs. Doris Mullen, 45, the twin-engine plane's pilot, and Dr. George Bard, the co-pilor. They headed for Joliet, Ill., but never made it. The charter plane plunged to its destruction on a golf course in

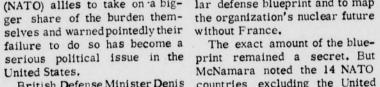
The cause of the crash is uncertain, but Mrs. Mullen had reported moments before the crash that she would have to make a forced landing. The plane swerved to avoid hitting a group of people on the golf course, hit the ground near the seventh green and burst into flames.

The world of professional golf has lost a great competitor in Lema, and the Buick Open has lost one of its stellar attrac-

The Warwick Hills tournament annually draws the golf world's greatest names, but few golfers have enjoyed the success that Lema had in Michigan's top golf

Lema began his Buick Open

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Healey said the United Kingdom, slash its 51,000 man Rhine army.

The only way of avoiding this, Healey said, would be if other

Healey gave no specific figures for the British Labor Government is thinking of pulling out up to one third or one half of the Rhine army.

McNamara voiced no criticism of this British decision. Ameritegic part Britain is playing "East of Suez," particularly in the Singapore and Malaysia ar- Daniel P. Ward ushered a par- er Gerald Getty, planned a con-

touches to the multi-billion dol-

Dow Jones Plunges To Year's Low

NEW YORK (P) -- The stock market dropped sharply Monday to a new low for the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slumped 16.32 points to 852.83--the steepest decline since President Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22, 1963. The average fell 21.16 then. The previous low this year

was 864.14 on May 17. the tight money situation, weak-

the Viet Nam War. index of all common stocks fell minimum needed to obtain in- from the ledge of a hotel room .87 to 45.42. In dollars and cents dictments and hold the lone sur- occupied by two players from this was an average loss of 90 vivor's testimony until the case is Photo by Russ Steffey cents per issue.

print remained a secret. But British Defense Minister Denis countries excluding the United States planned to spend \$100 bilfaced with a grave foreign ex- lion on defense between now and change crisis, may soon have to the end of 1970--approximately a

NATO countries helped pay for ministers' meeting since Presi- By day they hid in thick clumps military command July 1.

withheld for security reasons. But he and another American managed to break away from their captors. and rice fields southward toward

This is the first NATO defense dent Charles de Gaulle withdrew French forces from the alliance's

Nam. During five months, he lost more than 40 pounds, suffering from malnutrition on a skimpy diet consisting mostly of

McNamara noted the 14 NATO quarter of the total. The U.S. would foot the rest of the bill.

Speck's Prosecutors can officials said Washington fully understands the economic reasons behind it and the vital stra-

ade of witnesses before a grand ference with the prisoner even The two-day NATO meeting jury Monday to seek murder in- as the grand jury was asked to was called to put the finishing dictments against Richard Speck, decide whether there was suffiaccused killer of eight young cient evidence to justify an in-

> Coroner Andrew J. Toman called ture." "the worst crime of the cen-

Corazon Amurao, 23, who escaped the fate of her dormitory mates by cringing under a bed, was not in the first group of witnesses taken to the grand jury Rules The Roost? room on the fourth floor of Chicago's Criminal Courts Bldg.

First Asst. State's Atty. John Brokers blamed the drop on pino exchange student was not slated to appear at Monday's The New York Stock Exchange grand jury presentation to the brought to trial.

CHICAGO (UPI)--State's Atty. Speck's lawyer, Public Defenddictment.

Getty, who had only one brief The state held its No. 1 wit- bedside visit with his client, said ness--the lone survivor of the he wanted to talk to Speck in massacre--in reserve as it op- greater detail about the charges ened its drive to convict the 24- against him and delve into "his year-old, tattooed seaman of what background and things of that na-Getty has strongly indicated he

plans to plead Speck innocent by reason of insanity.

Which Chick

LONDON (P)--Miss Beatrix Wells drove up in front of a J. Stamos said the petite Fili- hotel in Leicester, England, and people started laughing. Someone pointed to the roof of her ness of the British pound and grand jury session. The prose- car where a roasted chicken was cution was expected to keep its roosting. An investigation showed that the chicken had fallen Germany's World Cup soccer

United States military sources have declined to reveal the entire Dead-Tired Traveler Nears **End Of Journey Across MSU** By DON SOCKOL night in full view of the Red Cedar River.



Sockol's Solace

There is no food left. No game. No water. My lips are puckered in parched irony as I make camp for the

One line from a poem pounds over and over in my thirsty brain: "Water, water everywhere,

Nor any drop to drink." Tomorrow, all's well, I should be at Kellogg.

Excitement struggles against Fatigue on the battleground called

The Red Cedar is quiet and still. It shimmers softly in the night, as if to say: "You've conquered the campus and gotten this far, Don. I'll not

stand in your way now." Yet, it is strange. So close to my goal, it all seems to make little difference now. I'm just tired, anxious to get home--and every fiber of my body

cries out for rest and peace. Tomorrow, I whisper to myself. Tomorrow.

I've lived a lifetime in the last week and seen more than most men do in all their years on campus.

I've seen the campus in all its parts -- and I've seen it as a whole. I've seen all the different peoples on campus; I've come to know them as one people.

I've cheated death more than once, and I've lived life to its full. And now the only thing I can think of -- is Sleep.

Sockol Ends Trek Today

10-day journey across the Michi- each day confronting different gan State campus today in front problems and relaying his adof Kellogg Center. He is expected to arrive about 1:30 p.m.

University officials, are expected to greet the slender New York senior, despite a prediction of showers in this area.

A large crowd, including Soc-

ertape parade, welcoming speeches by University and student government officials and a jazzy Dixieland band.

The welcoming reception brings to a close for students and faculty days of frustration bahn Bridge Monday killing 33 after following Sockol's exploits daily in the State News.

He embarked July 17 from the and police said six of them were

ventures to the State News.

Sockol said he is making the attempt to convince students and administrators that closer comkol's wife, Dawn, and various munications can and should be established, "even at a huge multiversity like MSU."

When Lindberg crossed the Atlantic, he said, it brought two continents closer together.

But, he added, after almost 50 years, no person has tried to cross the campus of MSU on foot. "I want to prove it can be done."

Tentative plans include a tick-rtape parade, welcoming 33 Die In Belgian Bus

(UPI) -- A bus bringing Belgian eight of the dead were children. children back from an Alpine vacation plunged over an Auto-

There were only 10 survivors

NIEDERBRECHEN, Germany not expected to live. Twenty-

The children, boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16, were on their way home from a month's holiday in the Austrian



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Oakland's Dramatic School Wins Praise For Culture Role

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO, Michigan State's Board of Trustees gave Oakland University the okay to establish a School of Performing Arts.

Last week, months ahead of the board's original expectations, Oakland responded with the most exciting theatrical project in the state's his-

At their monthly meeting, the trustees announced that they had approved the establishment at Oakland of a resident professional theatrical company and an Academy of Dramatic

BOTH ARE TO be headed by John Fernald, former principal of London's world famous Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. Fernald has directed such actors as Peter O'Toole and Albert

Attracting Fernald has been called a theatrical coup; he has been sought, reportedly, by more than a dozen cities and educational institutions since resigning from the royal academy in December.

THOMAS DEGAETANI, the managing director of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and former head of the State Dept. of Julliard School of Music said, "I cannot tell you with what delight I greet the prospect of John Fernald and his Roy-

OUR READERS SPEAK

plans to touch the land the natives call "Harrison."

To the Editor:

at night."

pus. We have followed, too, the

stories concerning Mr. Sockol's

brave endeavor. However, we

note in a recent story that he

plans to end his journey at Kel-

logg Center "where the sun goes

If he stops at Kellogg Center he

will not have accomplished what

he set out to do for the Michigan

State campus ends not there.

farther to the west, is a land

fairer and greener than any he

will have crossed, where the

air is now purer, the breezes

more gentle, and the vistas

grander than the land of the

dusty Akerites or even that of

Yes, beyond Kellogg Center

lies Brody-land, a most impor-

tant part of the campus, and an

area beyond which the sun rests

at Kellogg would be like Colum-

bus stopping at Madeira, Peary

stopping at Hudson Bay, or Park-

man halting at Omaha. Urge him

the arboreal Masonites.

each night.

Beyond Kellogg Center, yet

al Academy of Dramatic Art concept coming to the United States.

"You must realize that I am only one of thousands in the theater throughout the world who look upon Mr. Fernald and the royal academy as the pinnacle of professional training in classical theater."

THE UNITED STATEShas achieved unbelievable material advances. Yet this material progress has been at the expense of man's emotional, intellectual and aesthetic needs.

In the last few years there has been increased interest in the arts, typified by Oakland's recent move. This increased interest is a response to fulfill the needs of this aesthetical nature. In 1960, there were 16 resident professional theaters in the U.S.; today, with the addition of Oakland, there are 41.

BECAUSE OF FERNALD, Michigan begins its venture in a resident professional company at the top of the field. The prospect is one of enriching the state and nation both academically and culturally.

Oakland University is to be conaratulated on its timing and foresight. The repertory company and the finest in the country.

The Editors drama school should become one of

Machine Age

WASHINGTON (CPS)--A spe- this dangerous publicity that othcial corps of undercover agents ers have put forth advocating the is going into action on college use of the drug for mystical excampuses and elsewhere to com- perience," Dr. Goddard said. bat the illicit manufacture, sale, and use of the mind-expanding vestigators are in training now drug LSD, the Food and Drug at the University of California

FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard said LSD has been under intensive investigation by medical researchers since it was discovered by accident in 1943, and that no legitimate medical use has ever been found for it.

Asked what he thought of the widely-published claim that LSD "expands" the mind and makes possible a sort of mystical spiritual experience, Dr. Goddard snapped, "Pure bunk."

drug that can precipitate serious psychiatric illness or even suicide," he added.

Goddard said that no one really knows how widespread the current LSD fad is. "You hear loose talk about 30 per cent of college students using LSD, but I know of no reliable data on the extent of the usage," he said. "That's one of the things we're trying to

Goddard said the FDA, together Mental Health, would attempt to

educational effort aimed at college students and others who seem to be particularly at risk, William Wilkie, Advisor to try to acquaint them with Great Brody Council the dangers and to counteract

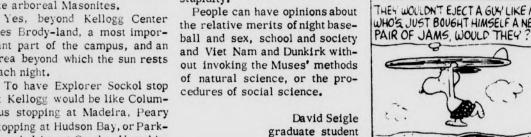




Urges 'On To Brody' EDITOR'S NOTE: Don him of the strip of death which strings out and their habitations available for the footsore advenof Brody, but since it's Through this area, night and turer.

deserted, he will end his day, fuming monsters rush up Let him pass through this fair trip at Kellogg Center. and down ready to snare the un- land to the western limits and wary traveler and he had best then, as he stands with the golden rays of the sinking sun warming Once he is beyond this danger his wind-burned face, with the We have followed with much his journey will be done, and songs of the many birds filling interest the wanderings of the though he will find the natives of the soft air, and with the faint intrepid Mr. Sockol as he pur- Brody-land scattered to their rippling sour sues his journey across the cam- hunting grounds for the warm Red Cedar in his ears--yes, then and only then can he truthfully say, "I have climbed my mountain, I have achieved my goal!!"





Detroit

Orientation Students!

His Opinion

Methodology does not guaran-

tee accuracy. Mr. Gabridge said

England has done nothing intelli-

gent for 300 years. Neither Mr.

Cutler nor Mr. Hawkins has prov-

England's stand against Hitler

was more than admirable, but

Chamberlain's "peace in our

time" was remarkable for its

ed otherwise.

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Agents To Search **Schools For LSD**

Administration has revealed.

"It's an extremely dangerous

with the National Institute of LSD has become.





CLEVELAND (UPI)--A judge Earlier Monday, however, Ohio isters and reduced the Cabinet discover how widespread abuse of Monday ordered the grand jury Adjutant General Erwin Hostet- from 100 ministers to 30. ler. Commander of the state National Guard, said if the troubled east side area remained quiet Monday night a reduction inforce might be started Tuesday.

Order Grand Jury

To Probe Rioting

into session to investigate the "Along with this will be an fiery east side slum riots which authorities said appeared to have run their course. National Guardsmen continued to patrol the streets on a day-to-day basis. A special session of the grand

jury was called for Tuesday by Common Pleas Court JudgeThomas J. Parrino. The jury, headed by Louis B. Seltzer, retired editor of the Cleveland Press, may return indictments and make recommendations for preventing future outbreaks, Parrino said.

Mayor Ralph Locher said the 2.000 guardsmen on riot duty here would remain at full strength until conditions warranted their release. City officials and councilmen

in the wards most heavily affected by seven nights of violence argued against any possible reduction in the military force this week.

They warned violence could erupt again and said repairmen for public utilities were afraid to enter the area without pro- killing, according to authorities,

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POINT OF VIEW

Value Of Life

is the second part of a five-part point of view series by Robert C. Paulson, a technician in the Dept. of Anatomy.

March 13, 1966

Two weeks ago I received notice to report for my draft physical exam -- a very sobering occasion. Perhaps my wife is pregnant and my classification will be changed--perhaps? Though I have been so heavily propagandized all my life by toy army guns, stories of heroism in battle, constant statements of a man's "duty" to his country, and millions of other methods subtle or otherwise, I still find myself mostly nauseated by the thought of death "for my country." It seems as though man is too special, too smart (?) to be lowered to dying in the mud (and war has nothing but

As a biologist I should know better--we are just as capable of death as a mouse--but, are we not also capable of putting purpose in life? Cannot we understand what the value of life is? I like to think so. I cannot conceive of there being something so valuable that it necessitates killing a man to have it. People do not appreciate life enough to sustain it.

To willfully deprive a person of the right to breathe, to walk, to see sun, clouds, mountains, rain, wildlife, meadows, other people, smiles and frowns is somehow beyond my comprehen-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This sion. I feel that my purpose in World War I, II and the Korean life is not to remove life, not to kill, but rather to make men better appreciate life and want even more to live--to live for-

Perhaps it is foolish to think in terms of having a purpose in life, but for this let men call me foolish. I may very well die in Viet Nam or some place similar, or perhaps on my way to work tomorrow. But I would feel much better if my living did not require that someone else die--

be killed. I value life, and I value the life of others; to see it destroyed, be it man's life or that of a research animal, makes me very sad! Depriving something of its senses is. . . is such that I cannot even put it in words, for I do not know how I can convey what

If I do believe what I say then why do I not declare myself a conscientious objector?? I would like to, this would sustain my life and my beliefs. That is, if my hopelessly confused compatriots would not kill me themselves. Probably the main reason I do not (openly) is that I am a coward--imagine, I am more afraid to say that I want to live and not to kill, than I am to kill and to be killed. What a hopelessly twisted sense of values we are given. Is it any you would better feel as I. wonder that young people revolt?

not old mature minds that have as I feel. Why? I must eat. Some actually seen more of the strife? day, I hope, I can eat and do as Why do not the men who fought I feel I must.

War revolt against our foolish logic? The answer--fear, indifference, helplessness.

The survivors of these wars saw death, they tasted it, heard it. They know fear, real fear, of losing life. That is they know if they will only remember, MAKE themselves remember, not just hide now that they have experienced. How can they stand to know what young people fear (even though most adults will not admit knowing) and still call it foolish and unthinking when the young revolt, be it a passive social revolt or a truly aggressive revolt. I do not fear getting old, I fear most not being allowed to get old.

If children--babies--could but be born with the ability to reason from the time that they are one day old.

If a baby could look at the facts as things happen and make a rational decision based on these facts before taking action, or before storing the information in his mind, he would be capable of doing great and wonderful things.

If I could attach an instant recorder to my brain, one that would duplicate all my impressions, instead of a pen (which forgets 3/4 of what I want to say)

Tomorrow I go to work: to Why do young people revolt and prostitute myself, for I do not do

Sukarno Says He's Powerless

JAKARTA (UPI) -- President His remarks were punctuated by Sukarno disclosed to the Indo- audience laughter. nesian people Monday night that Even before the formal anhe had been stripped of effec- nouncement, Lt. Gen. Suharto told tive leadership of his Cabinet a news conference that he would with appointment of military personally head a new presid-

He revealed that special in-

at Berkeley.

of a new ruling presidium. Sukarno made the announce- Besides replacing Sukarno as ment in a nationwide broadcast. chairman, Suharto was named

strongman Suharto as chairman ium, cut from six deputy premiers to five senior ministers.

"This means that about one-

third of the troops will leave,"

Hostetler said. "After that we

will gradually cut down and have

a standby in the armory for as

clandestine white "vigilante"

group were arraigned in munici-

pal court on second-degree mur-

der charges in the riot-slaying

driver, and Patsy C. Sabetta,

21, a state highway department

laborer, were freed on \$5,000

bond. A third youth, Michael Ja-

cobucci, 17, faced juvenile court

action in connection with the

shooting death of Benoris Toney,

29, early Saturday on the fringe

of the Hough slum section. The

stemmed from a rumor that two

Italian "vigilantes" were wounded by marauding Negroes during

the night of racial disorders. The grand jury was expected

to question police, city officials,

riot-area residents and persons arrested during a week-long out-

The Justice Department's

Community Relations Services,

created under the 1964 Civil

Rights Act, moved into the sit-

uation to build a new organiza-

burst of racial tensions.

They were accused of the

Warren R. Lariche, 28, a truck

Meanwhile, two members of a

long as necessary.'

nightrider slaying.

head of the Ministry of Defense and Security, with supervision over the army, navy, air force, national police and Dept. of Demobilization and Veterans. The new cabinet retains the same number of subordinate min-

isters as before, 24. It kept Foreign Minister Adam Malik firmly in control of foreign affairs as head of the Senior Ministry of Social Politics and Sulton Hamengku Buwono IX in charge of the Senior Ministry of Economy and Finance. The new cabinet brought to an

end a process Suharto began last March 11, under the sweeping powers Sukarno delegated to him, when he jailed 18 Cabinet min-Two ministers of the former

Cabinet who had come under fire from army-instigated student premier for general affairs, and Rusland Abdulgani, political in-

Sukarno announced that in the smaller presidium Idham Chalid, former deputy premier for supreme state organs, would become senior minister for peoples welfare; and Senusi Hardjadinata, former governor of West Java, would be head of industry development.

Both Malik and the Sultan lost several portfolios in the new lineup. But Malik as head of social politics retained personal control of the foreign affairs ministry, being named concurrently minister of that department, which is one of four under his senior ministry.

Observers said his continued control of foreign affairs would appear to assure Indonesia's reentry in the United Nations and drift away from the Communist

An organization chart posted demonstrators lost their jobs: in the state palace war room Dr. Johannes Leimena, deputy prior to Suharto's news conference showed the five senior ministers of the presidium still falling under President Sukarno.

Policeman Injured

An East Lansing policeman was in good condition Monday afternoon at Sparrow Hospital recovering from injuries he received when a car struck his patrol car at Grand River Avenue and Spartan Avenue early that morning.

The city-owned patrol car was completely destroyed, East Lansing Police said.

Officer Robert B. Foster, 29, of 694 John Rd., reportedly received injuries to his legs, ribs and back. Further examinations will be made to determine the extent of the injuries.

The accident occurred when the patrol car was stopped behind a car on Grand River, preparing to turn left onto Spartan Avenue. A third vehicle, driven by David B. Kowalske, 38, of 1215 Parkview Avenue, Lansing, struck the police car in the rear while traveling at 35 miles per hour. The police car in turn hit the front vehicle.

Kowalske suffered minor injuries, but refused treatment. The driver of the front car, John R. Kocsis, 21, 3010 Emerald Circle, Lansing, was not injured.

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Tony Lema Dies

(continued from page 1) His 1963 efforts resulted in a

good fortunes in 1962 when he entered the final round tied with Bill Collins and Pete Cooper for the lead. He faltered, though, and tion aimed at preventing more finished in a tie for sixth.

Grand Blanc match in '64. The handsome, good-humored

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tie for 10th. Although his fine play had kept him in the Open's top ten, he wasn't satisfied until he won the

Lema shot a 277 to cop the honors. His six birdies in a row were the highlight of his title performance.

In '65 it was Lema pacing the field again with a 280 score, and it was champagne for the press once more. Lema brought his jokes and

smile to Warwick Hills again this summer. He was indeed one of the favorites. The Buick Open had become Lema's tournament. However, in Lema's final visit

to Michigan, Phil Rogers dethroned the flamboyant golf star, and won the tournament. But Lema was only three strokes behind the winner, in fourth place.

Whether he won or not, he was , a favorite at Warwick Hills.

World News at a Glance

WCC Condemns Viet Escalation

GENEVA (UPI) -- The World Council of Churches (WCC) went a step further in condemning U.S. escalation of the war in Viet Nam Monday by charging that it aggravates ill-feeling between races.

In final action on a wide-ranging set of conference resolutions, however, the 400 delegates to the WCC's social conference voted to delete an accusation that the United States had no hesitation in stepping up the war because the Vietnamese are Asians.

House Takes Up Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The House agreed Monday to take up the 1966 Civil Rights Bill by only a 20-vote margin with signs that its controversial was in serious trouble.

The 200-180 vote by which the House rejected an attempt by Republicans and conservative Democrats to send the bill to the House Rules Com-"open occupancy" provision mittee for further study was a rude shock to its managers.

Hyland Says Bombing May Stop

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The commander of the U.S. 7th Fleet, Vice Adm. John J. Hyland, said today the United States has at its disposal amilitary force capable of totally destroying North Viet Nam "but our government does not have this policy now."

Hyland, whose carrier planes are bombing North Viet Nam daily, told a news conference that American air strikes on fuel depots near Hanoi and Haiphong "without question have hurt the enemy." But he said he didn't think U.S. planes would bomb Hanoi "for a long time to come.

Thant Offers Plan In Moscow

here Monday with a Viet Nam peace plan for Soviet leaders who were reported ready to give him a respectful hearing before turning him down.

rejected Thant's proposal -- a ficials.

MOSCOW (UPI)--U.N. Sec- compromise between the retary General Thant flew American and North Vietnamese solutions to the conflict.

Thant said he would range widely over the "bleak" international horizon in three days of talks with Premier The Soviets already have Alexei Kosygin and other of-

geria assisting and advising in

training, teaching and research.

is returning to the campus after

completing a two-year assign-

In addition to teaching, Lewis

was editor of the Michigan State

Economic Record, a publication

of the Bureau of Business and

He received the bachelor's de-

gree and the master's degree

from Miami University, Oxford,

Ohio. He was awarded the doc-

torate in marketing by MSU in

Economic Research.

Lewis replaces Carl Frost who

Lewis New Dean At U. Of Nigeria

fessor of marketing and transportation, has been named dean of the faculty of business administration at the University of Nigeria.

The appointment of Lewis is under an advisory program MSU has at the University of Nigeria under grants from the United States Agency for International Development. Approximately 30



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STUDYING ISSUES

Senate In Air Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The here to see what kind of shoe Senate stepped into the airline they drop on the Hill." strike dispute Monday and unionmanagement negotiations were recessed to let Congress con- tion would be "a delaying prosider emergency legislation to end the 18-day-old walkout.

The Senate Labor Committee met in closed session to discuss two proposals for ending the strike and then scheduled a public hearing at 12:30 p.m. today on the measures.

Chairman Lister Hill, D-Ala., said the committee would hear representatives of the union and the five struck airlines. He said officials from the defense, labor, commerce and post office departments also would be asked to testify.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., junking his original plan for a virtual federal takeover of the idled airlines, introduced a substitute bill that would order striking machinists back to work immediately for 180 days while contract talks continued.

A second plan for compulsory federal arbitration of the costly and medical insurance and in dispute was offered by Senate annual sick leave. Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen. He cited the success of similar legislation averting a nationwide railroad strike in

Both proposals, which would halt the strike promptly, were taken up by the Senate Labor Committee, of which Morse is a member. The veteran labor mediator predicted his plan could be ready for floor action Tuesday. House approval also would be necessary.

The White House said President Johnson was keeping out of the strike. Asked about a published report the administration would propose its own legislation to end the walkout, Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said: "Not that I know of."

As Congress stepped into the dispute, contract bargaining halted indefinitely at the Labor Dept. Both sides were put on 30 minutes' notice to await developments on Capitol Hill.

"As long as there is discussion on the Hill, there can be no serious bargaining here," said Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds. "They're waiting

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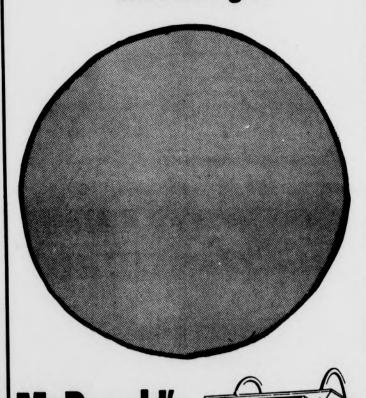
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Union President P.L. (Roy) Siemiller said Congressional accedure" that would tie up nego-

Teachers Get Salary Hike

GRAND RAPIDS (A) -- A contract calling for annual pay raises of \$500 has been approved by teachers of the Kenowa Hills School district here, Supt. Marvin Kosts said today.

Kosts said the Kenowa Hills Education Assn., which negotiated with the board of education since February, agreed to the 1966-67 contract late last

Beginning teachers will receive a \$500 increase to \$5,500 annually, Kosts said, with similar increases for experienced teachers. He said the contract included increases in hospital

tiations further. But, he added, We're not outlaws. We will comply with any legal order of the U.S. government."

Negotiations were described as "complete stalemate, with union and management positions frozen on the machinists' demands for a 53-cent hourly wage increase over three years for top-rated mechanics now earning \$3.52 an hour. The union also has asked improved health, welfare and pension benefits and working conditions in a package that it estimates would cost \$89

The airlines countered with a wage boost offer of 48 cents an hour over the life of a 31/2year contract, which the union rejected. Management was believed to have raised its bid to as much as 50 cents an hour.

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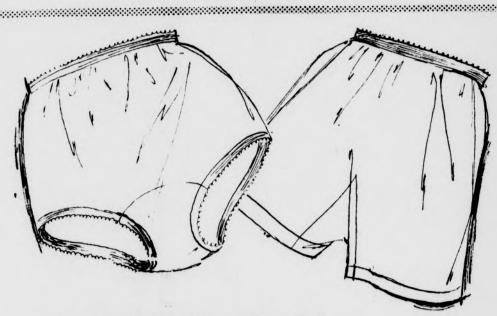
the campus look is British and it's by Wondamere

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Brig. that was nearly as spectacular as that of his father. He led the army support group in Viet Nam from 1962 to 1964 and only last year suffered a broken back in a free-fall parachute drop at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he was commanding officer of the Green Berets at the John F. Kennedy

> special warfare training center. During the Korean War, Stilwell won the bronze star while leading the 23rd Infantry Regiment. His Viet Nam leadership resulted in two Oak Leaf Clusters, including one for courage in commanding an "airborne squad in a direct attack" against an enemy position in defending

their downed helicopter. Stilwell departed Saturday night aboard the plane which was being ferried by a friend, Harold J. Grimes, Pacific Palisades, Calif., to Thailand for its royal army. The other two crew mem-

bers were not identified. Grimes, president of Air Ferry International and veteran of many transpacific flights, radioed a passing jetliner Sunday that one engine was dead. He said he was turning back for San Francisco. The Coast Guard dispatched a plane to meet the crippled DC3

but was unable to locate it.

7 Democrats In Arkansas Governor Bid

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) -- Democratic voters will choose from seven candidates for governor Tuesday in a primary election dominated by the threat of a rising Republican party.

sidelines for the first time in 14 years, raising the big question of this year's race--which candidate can best handle Winthrop Rockefeller, the expected GOP nominee? Rockefeller, who lost to Fau-

bus in 1964, is a heavy favorite

to win the GOP nomination again,

Gov. Orval Faubus is on the

this time from Gus McMillan, who ran for governor as a Democrat in 1954. Rockefeller says Democrats put McMillan into the Republican race for harassment. All of the Democrat candidates have talked about party unity in the campaign. Several of them have imposing creden-

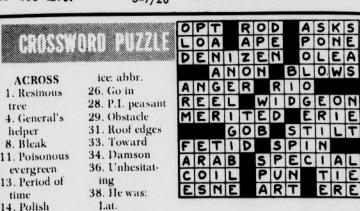
support in November. Rockefeller won 42 per cent of the vote two years ago and says

tials. But none can match Rock-

efeller's organization and finan-

cing without unified Democratic

he'll do better this time. The Democratic ballot will be a long one. Sen. John L. McClellan has an opponent, all three incumbent congressmen are opposed and there is a five-man race for a vacant congressional seat in the 4th District.



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Old Power Plant Going Underground

By BOBBY SODEN State News Staff Writer

By next summer the only visible part of the 45-year-old north campus power plant will be a stairway leading to an underground vault.

The subsurface room that replaces the power plant will be practically in the front yard of the proposed \$5.4 million Administration Building. Part of the basement area of the present power plant will be retained and an additional portion will be con-

steam and electricity lines and will provide central compressed air service to buildings on North Campus. Acting as a junction point, the basement area will ginating at Power Plant 65.

because it has been fully re- molished. placed by Power Plant 65, said 3,000 kilowatt generators, while staff. the newest power plant has two 12,500 kilowatt generators.

The coal storage basins, garage area, and reservoir are being The vault will be used for torn down. More extensive steam ture, Physical Plant employes to 'U.'

the office wing and the front onethird containing the electrical continue on its way steam ori- switch gear will be torn down, said Wilson. When the vault has Once a nerve center of service been constructed and the gear to north campus, the Circle Drive moved down, the remainder of 40 days to build, but will soon

engineer. The old plant has two housed Michigan State's custodial

been located in the plant during its long hstory. University Po-

Going down with the old plant is the 185-foot tall chimney which to generate its own electricity. has carried Michigan State's initials since 1922. It took nearly

The letters on the chimney, Built in 1903, the northwest which are made of a white glazed Howard Wilson, physical plant corner of the plant at one time brick, have been changed twice terprise a university could not since the chimney was built.

When MAC became MSC, the A variety of departments have "A" had to be changed to "S." Then in the summer of 1955 MSC officially became a univerlice, the U.S. Dept. of Agricul- sity and the "C" was changed

> proved plans for Power Plant 65 \$700,000 by 1970. in February 1964 after 10 months of controversy and debate.

cials called the power supply a use of steam. The steam is first to the enormous increase in the is then used for heating. number of buildings on campus. The additional power required use for this steam exhaust syssources.

in 1960, will carry the title of

president in order to facilitate

alignment of the two leagues in

1970. At that time, NFL com-

missioner Pete Rozelle will as-

sume command of the expanded

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tunnels are also being construct- and campus telephone service for sufficient electricity and heat have all called the Old Power to supply the then newly-con-By December, everything but Plant "home" at one time or structed South Campus Complex. The proposed power plant

would make it possible for MSU The debate concerned whether a state-supported institution

should generate electricity in plant is being torn down mainly the superstructure will be de- come down in much less time. competition with commercial concerns. Many legislators voiced opinions that under free enbe justified in "being set up in the power plant business.'

Legislators proposed that MSU buy its extra power from Lansing Power and Light. University officials, on the other hand, claimed that MSU could produce elec-The old power plant has been tricity less expensively than it destined for eventual demolition could buy it. A report showed since the state legislature ap- that the University would save

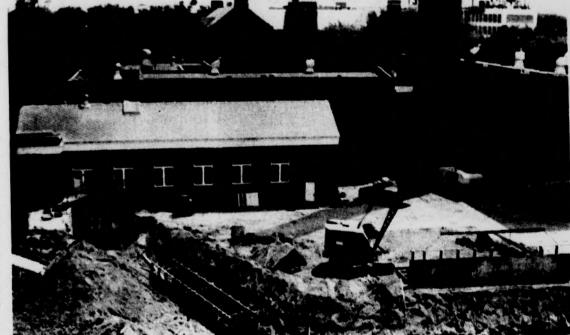
Officials argued that the University could generate electri-As early as 1962 power offi- city cheaply because of its dual "near emergency situation," due used to generate electricity and

Commercial utilities have no was bought from commercial tem, so the steam is wasted. A private industry, without the steam heating needs of vast had been used up in searching classrooms, office buildings and dormitory complexes, would find it unprofitable to produce its own

The legislature finally approved, in February 1964, a resolution providing the additional dol lars for the University to generate its own electricity.

The \$8.9 million Power Plant 65 opened in early November 1965. Marking the end of an era, the new plant will be able to handle the increased needs of the University and has plenty of room for expansion.

AFTER HAWAIIAN TRIP



Power Plant Goes

Workmen are excavating to install steam pipes near the old power plant on Circle Drive, which is slated to be torn down and replaced by a new underground structure.

Doctor Seized After Autopsy

Shows Man Was Strangled

Veterinary Clinic Combines Teaching And Treatment

No longer does an animal live a "dog's life" when it comes to able 24 hours each day. The laboratory, a clinical pathology the Veterinary Clinic on South clinic is open Monday through Campus. Completed last year at Friday with special hours on a cost of \$4.7 million, the clinic Saturday and Sunday. combines the teaching, research and hospital facilities under one

Dr. F.H. Oberst, director of the Veterinary Clinic, said, "The Veterinary Clinic building is undoubtedly the finest in the country. The facilities are excellent, and offer tremendous potential for teaching and professional development." He also said that the clinic is unique among teaching veterinary clinics in that it also contains research facilities.

The clinic, which received full accreditation this spring from the American Veterinary Medical Assn. Council on Education, was designed to handle 50 in each of the two classes, one beginning in March and the other in September. However, due to alternating terms, there will at all times be 50 fourth years students, with 100 third year students half the year and 50 third year students the second half using the facilities. This will take effect at the end of this summer. There are 31 veterinarians on the teaching faculty and a full time staff of 59.

The clinic has facilities for housing 82 large animals and 176 small animals. In addition to these spaces for hospitalized patients, an equal amount of space exists for research purposes.

The approximate number of patients handled in these facilities for the fiscal year 1965-66 was 44.084. This figure represents 10,817 animals cared for in the clinic, 14,431 Universitymals from Farm Veterinary Sci- Milt Woodard. ence. This is an increase of move from Giltner Hall.

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MSU can be a round of har-

assment and competition, from

trying to get through registra-

tion to trying to get the same

book everyone else wants out of

the Library, Andrew Babyak,

graduate assistant in sociology,

connection with the University,"

Fuzak said. "Maybe it's the draft,

maybe a problem in personal re-

lationships. For a lot the dis-

turbance was just a fling with

little resentment in it at all."

dormitories build up a fund of dis-

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with, Hundley said.

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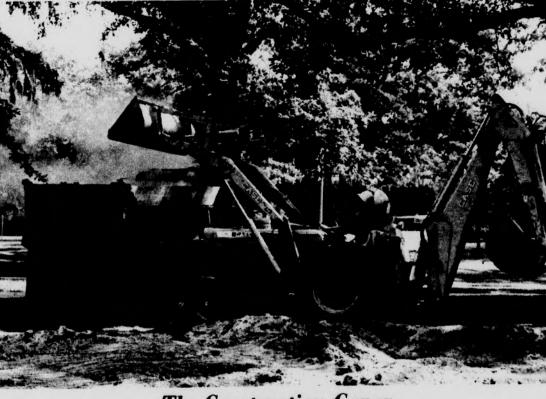
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Al Davis Quits As AFL Head

stepped down as commissioner ican Football League. of the American Football League

2,319 hospital patients since the would not carry the title of com-

owned animals and 18,836 ani- Monday and was succeeded by The AFL said that Woodard

missioner, but instead would be

Can't Explain Riots student goes into a completely new environment." These then are some of the elements that might mix, along with some of the college student's carelessness and carefreeness,

complete picture. "We've got to watch out, too, so we don't take the 'reasons' "Resentments build up over the for the outbreak as a justificayear, sometimes not even in tion," Fuzak warned.

to spark a crowd disturbance.

But they do not add up to a

No matter what vague reasons and discontents, or what images of a good time, brooded in the "rioters" minds, the students may have needed to focus on a People living close together in symbol to really get moving, Hundley said.

The police became that symbol. Program Information 482-3905



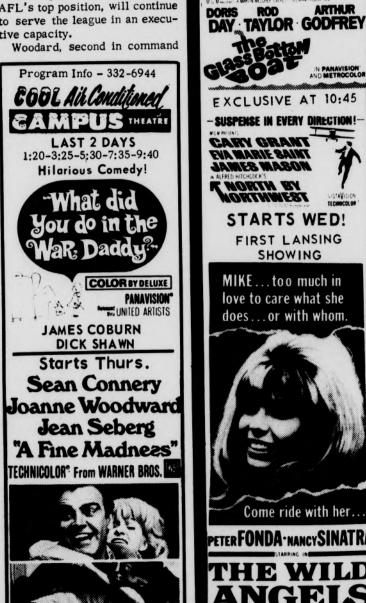
"ARABESQUE"

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Al Davis known as president of the Amer-

Davis, who took over the post of commissioner on April 8, left the position by mutual consent with AFL owners.

He was believed to have lost interest in the job after the National Football League and AFL announced merger plans

Davis, the head coach and general manager of the Oakland Raiders prior to accepting the AFL's top position, will continue to serve the league in an execu-



Kennedys Back Home NEW YORK (UPI)--Mrs. John later this week. Her sister, Jan-F. Kennedy, bronzed by seven et Auchincloss, will wed Lewis weeks in the Hawaiian sun, re- Rutherfurd, member of an old turned here Monday with her chil- New York family, there Satur-

going to Newport, R.I., for her sister's wedding. The Kennedys arrived on a It will take place in the same commercial airliner from Hon- Roman Catholic church where she olulu at Kennedy International and the late President were wed Airport Monday morning looking in 1953. Caroline will be a flower tired from the long flight but fit. Mrs. Kennedy put Caroline and at the ceremony. John Jr., on another plane to Newport, but she returned to

her Manhattan apartment. The former first lady will rejoin her children at the seaside mansion of her mother, Mrs. and was on crutches for a few Hugh Auchincloss, at Newport days.

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Monmouth County prosecutor an-

nounced Monday an autopsy show-

ed that a retired Army officer,

allegedly the victim of a doctor

neighbor now living in Florida,

was strangled instead of dying

of a heart attack as stated on his

Results of the autopsy per-

formed in New York on the body

of Lt. Col. William E. Farber

were made public by prosecutor

Vincent P. Keuper. Dr. Carl A.

Coppolino, 34, was indicted last

week by a Monmouth County, N. J.,

grand jury of first degree mur-

1963 death certificate.

der in Farber's death.

The wedding will be a nostalgic experience for Mrs. Kennedy. girl and John Jr. will be a page

Both children appeared fully recovered from their holiday mishaps. John fell into a pile of hot coals at a luau and burned his hand and back. Caroline cut her foot while wading in the surf

Coppolino, retired from medical practice and now a successful author, was arrested at his Sarasota, Fla., home Saturday and is expected to decide shortly whether to waive extradition to New Jersey. New Jersey author-

immediate extradition if he re-Farber's death was not reported to the Monmouth County Medical Office as required by law, authorities said. The death certificate, ascribing cause to a heart attack, was signed by Coppolino's late wife, Dr. Carmella Coppolino. The Coppolinos lived

across the street from the Far-

bers in Middletown, N.J.

ities were prepared to file for

After Farber's burial in Arlington National Cemetery, the Coppolinos and Mrs. Farber and her three children moved to expensive homes on Longboat Key, near Sarasota. Mrs. Coppolino, 32, died last Aug. 28 of a heart attack and Coppolino married a wealthy divorcee, Mrs. Mary Po-

Meanwhile, it has been learned that Mrs. Coppolino's body was exhumed from a Boontoon, N.J., cemetery last December and a Sarasota County grand jury has been investigating her death for some time. An autopsy was performed on her body, also in New York, but the findings have not been made public.

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House Sets 1968 Car Safety Rules

Committee.

The 26-0 vote capped six weeks state.

approved 76 to 0 last month, the tion standards. House bill would require the com- Under the House measure, the next Jan. 31 for all new vehicles features in used cars resold two sold in the United States. The years after the same standards standards would be effective a are required in new cars. year later, when a revised set This provision would reinforce would be issued.

are expected to be based on failed to establish auto inspecspecifications the federal gov- tion programs. ernment now requires in cars The House committee includ-

steering wheels, recessed in- pacity. struments and backup lights.

in their cars. Manufacturers al- sorption capacity. so must certify their cars comply with federal standards.

Both provide penalties of \$1 .-000 for each violation up to a maximum of \$400,000 for a related series of violations.

Like the Senate, the Stagger's committee provided for federal

that would require federal safety safety cars of the future, federal features in 1968 model new cars, tire safety standards, and a naand in used cars two years later, tional register of drivers whose was approved unanimously Mon- licenses have been suspended or day by the House Commerce revoked to prevent them from obtaining permits in another

of committee debate. Chairman Both bills are stronger than Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., the administration's original car said he would seek House action safety proposals, and by including as soon as possible. Passage used cars, the House version went within a few weeks was consid- beyond the Senate bill. The latter would merely encourage states to Like a similar Senate version adopt uniform used car inspec-

merce secretary to establish commerce secretary would be minimum safety standards by ordered to require federal safety

a companion highway safety bill, The initial standards, which approved by the house public would be applicable to many--if works committee, that would pennot all--1968 models that start alize states up to 10 per cent of production in the fall of 1967, their federal highway funds if they

ed provisions of a separate These include padded dash- Senate-passed tire standards and boards, head rests, front and added requirements for tire larear seat belts, recessed or beling showing the maker, materbreakaway knobs, collapsible ial, plies and load-carrying ca-

In another effort to inform the Both House and Senate bills buyer better, the House bill orwould require automakers to no- dered automakers to tag new cars tify buyers and dealers of any with such performance data as hazardous defects they discover braking ability and shock ab-

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