Vol. 59, Number 36



## Carry Riot Sticks

Kalamazoo-Butler intersection was the scene of mass Negro demonstrations during the past few nights. Many white youths who entered the "combat zone" were stopped and questioned by police. Here, two such persons are placed under arrest for carrying three lead filled riot sticks under the seat of their cary. Photo by Tony Ferrante

# Young Negroes Claim

Charges of police partiality evening by two dozen Negro teen- interrupted Sunday night.

by armed white troublemakers should be more concerned about failed. who "invaded" the Negro dis-

Following a 5 p.m. confron- similar critical statements. tation with city officials on the men expressed hope that rioting would cease.

made at this meeting," announced Mayor pro tempore Harold A. Moore after the closed-door ses-

Lansing's problems than his own "We've been given nothing conleisure." Several others made crete to work on," said Ernest

tenth floor of the Lansing City not slept in 48 hours, and would by in a pickup truck today. They Hall, both Negro and city spokes- be within an hour and a half's think they're going to burn our driving time of the city.

"Substantial progress has been they thought Tuesday's meeting Donald L. Reisig agreed to im-Monday night's, which failed to police brutality which were made head off a night of shooting and at the meeting both by the teentail-throwing disturbances, sev- advised them. eral spoke at once to say that Moore promised that a temthis was possible.

> tonight if they keep the whites ing the Lincoln Center's proout," cried one. The others gram from five to seven days a agreed.

outsiders out of the area around facilities would be sought.

housing and lack of recreational ninghan, who Tuesday returned control their area themselves, facilities were aired Tuesday to the vacation which he had agreed to set up a special headquarters in a cleaner's shop. agers, believed to be leaders in "The mayor should have been A direct phone line with the po-Lansing's riot-torn West Side. here today to speak with us," lice communications center in gan Sunday night were triggered criticized Murninghan. "He to call for police aid, if they

> Moore said that the mayor had are a group of whites who came houses tonight."

When Negroes were asked if Ingham County Prosecutor would prove more successful than mediately investigate charges of rock-, bottle- and molotov cock- agers and by the ministers who

porary solution--perhaps rent-'There won't be any trouble ing a vacant building or extendweek--to Negro complaints of in-Police would attempt to keep adequate social and recreational

the Kalamazoo-Butler intersec- Another meeting will be held

# Whites Triggered Riots He headed the city delegation in tion, Moore said. Negro resi- in one week to discuss long- which has a reservations policy towards whites, unsatisfactory the absence of Mayor Max Mur- dents, who asked for a chance to range solutions.

#### Saturday night white youths They said the riots which be- said one of several youths who the City Hall would enable them threw bricks through the window of Kewpie's Restaurant in Lansing, where Negro teenagers were eating. Sunday night Negroes gathered Costa of 400 Butler St. "There around the Incline Dance Hall,

grily. "At five deaths a day,

that makes 35 dead people."

which in effect segregates its "In another week we may have dances. About 200 whites and another Watts," said Costa an- 25 Negroes clashed.

Word spread to the West Side. and Negro teenagers poured into the area. Rock- and bottle-tossing melees flared-up throughout the night, and two business establishments were looted in the Negro section of town.

(continued on page 4)

## WAIT, WATCH, KILL

# Burn 'Em, Burn 'Em To Hell

State News Staff Writer

The whites:

Nine o'clock on a Monday night and, well, you know what I mean, it's been 16 hours since the last Lansing riot? So where's the action, buddy, pal?

Varoom, thoom, ah, ah, ah saWHOOM. And there they go pal, there they go, the Washington Avenue nightriders straight down The Gut. . . the street. . . the place where The Man is supreme.

Slacks, white sox, loafers or cowboy boots, 89-cent discount house sport shirts, watching the wheels, watching the cars, waiting for "niggers" and smoking. Free, white and 19.

You know what Wayne says? gathered up poor colored from all over and he's (inhale, look down, don't dare cough, casual big fellow, easy now, give them the message) he's, he's making a million dollars. That's what

Wayne says." Wayne? Who's Wayne? The oth-

By ANDREW MOLLISON ers seem to know so I better not ask. Hell, EVeryone knows Wayne. He's a good old boy,

Wayne is. Ka-whoop. Ka-whoop. Ka-WHOOEY, KA-WHOOOOOOoooeeeeeee. Cop car. Where'd he go? Let's head that way. There's the action. Anybody see which way he turned off? Anybody? Naw? Noon? Damn. Hey! LOOK at that automobile. There's a flag on the aireeyul. One of

Shuffle forward to the curb. Eyestrain. It's only a block away w. Watch the antenna. Black flag means kill blackie, white is

It's black. Give him a shout: GO YEAH RIGHT WHITE POWER MAN WHITE POWER Aaaaaaaall right. . . Making it all right?. . . He says Martin Luther King has right, hey, HEY HEY WHERE'S the ACTION? Oh oh kay.

Hnnh. . . get a look at that man with the collar. . . it's a minister. In The Gut? A preacher?

While white men from the Council of Churches tried to calm down loungers and car-loads of

white teenagers on Washington we find him where he is hiding Ave., black men from the Minis- and we kill him, the ofay MF. terial Alliance-which serves the Negro branch of Lansing Chris- SCENE: Radio Room on the tianity--attempted much the third floor of Lansing Police same thing within and around a Headquarters. TIME: 10:15 p.m.

The Blacks: going to kill the white MFs. Tell em to bring the hunkies over here. We burn 'em, BURN 'em, YOU'VE GOT THAT ONE CLOS-

you got left?

Dunno, dunno. But we going to do it. We going humbugging. I personally reverend would be most obliged to disjoint his head from the top of his body.

Now cool it man. Cool it. Now LISTEN! Do you not hear HOME, WHERE TO NOW? what I am saying? Do you NOT? If he comes over to the West Side it will all be OVER for WHITES GOING YOUR WAY. Whitey. It will all be over.

You are losing your. . . we kill him. He don't, we move ONE-OH-THREE. OVER. out and we track him down and

cordoned-off area just six blocks Monday. ALL CARS. ALL CARS. AVOID

BUTLER AND HILLSDALE. AVOID BUTLER AND HILLS-Look preacher, go home. We're DALE. YOU'LL BE PEPPERED. YOU'LL BE PEPPERED. CAR 12. CAR 12. NOW THAT

BURN 'EM TO HELL. Under- ED UP PROCEED TO BUTLER AND HILLSDALE, BUTLER AND Man if you burn Whitey, what HILLSDALE. IT'S WIDE OPEN. GO HEAD ONE-OH-THREE.

WE CHECKED OUT ONE CAR WITH A BLACK FLAG ON AN-TENNA. NO WEAPONS. HE'S FROM EAST LANSING. WE REA-SONED WITHHIM, HE HAS GONE ONE-OH-THREE. ONE-OH-

THREE. TWO CARLOADS OF WHITE CHEVY. WHITE CHEVY. BELIEVED TOHAVE WEAPONS. . . . Hear me. He comes over, WEAPONS, CHECK THEM OUT

> A Negro wants to buy some prune juice for his sick wife. A policeman at Washtenaw and Sycamore says that he can go to a grocery, but only at his own risk. Is it dangerous, the husband

wants to know. "If you are hurt, it'll be your

(continued on page 2) "There's a whole new crop of

# **Angry Romney** Threatens Action

Gov. George Romney lashed out at "black power" advocates Tuesday and threatened state action against the bands of crime happy youths who have rocked his capital city with two nights of racial violence.

In an appeal that put his personal and professional prestige on the line, Romney pleaded with "all citizens" to end the disturbances. In outbreaks on Sunday and Monday nights, 31 persons Namara checked but could not were arrested and 11 injured during sieges of hit-and-run attacks

by bands of white and Negro youngsters.

"I am gravely concerned over the events of the last two nights, Romney said. "I believe that part of the reason for what has happened is a general confusion by many, particularly young people, over the question of pow-

"The only power is that of democracy," he said. "There can Monday. be no private power based on force--not black power nor white power nor shared power.'

As Romney issued his statement, squads of riot-ready police stood poised to enter the Negro neighborhood that begins not more than a stone's throw shop. from Romney's capitol office.

makers he stood ready "to use discuss the issue of educating the power of force to prevent children from disadvantaged ecoor halt violence or disobedi-

## Farmer Talk Here Monday

James Farmer; former head of the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), will speak on campus

Farmer will deliver a paper, "The Monolithic Stereotype of the Negro--Fact or Fiction," to the Detroit School Administrators Workshop, said Herbert C. Rudman, director of the work-

Farmer is one of the nation's Romney warned the trouble ten specialists meeting here to nomic and social backgrounds with Detroit educators.

# Air Losses Lower Than Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson said Tuesday that U.S. air losses over Viet Nam were lower than expected and did not signify the war suddenly was going badly.

"I wouldn't say the losses are unexpected," he told newsmen inquiring about the loss of 10 American planes over north Viet Nam Sunday and Monday.

Johnson told a news conference in his White House office that he had discussed the situation with Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk Monday night.

Both plane and helicopter losses are under official estimates, he reported. "Whether, good luck on their part, bad luck on our part--there are a lot of factors that enter into those things," he aid.
"I don't see any change for Power Up

the worse at all," he added. The President denied existence

of any Defense Dept. report, as described in dispatches from Saigon, which said the Viet Nam War was expected to last eight years at present troop levels and as long as five years even if 750,000 Americans were thrown into the fight.

At his request, he said, Mcnot agree with the conclusions. Johnson said he had never seen the report or heard of it until he read about it Monday in newspaper accounts.

Johnson said he had nothing new to add about prospects for peace talks.

He declined to comment on whether the United States would be willing to agree to the presence of the Viet Cong at the negotiating table.

The administration still is prepared as before to "sit down at any time, any place and discuss anything that had a reasonable chance of producing a settlement," he said.

good faith with the union.

# Red Viets'

SAIGON (UPI) -- Communist military manpower is growing in South Viet Nam faster than U.S. and allied forces can kill or capture the enemy troops, reliable sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the Communist armies in the jungles and rice paddies below the 17th Parallel have increased from 230,000 men to 283,000.

There is at least one Communist soldier for every American GI, the sources said.

They also noted that 40 per cent of the U.S. forces in Viet Nam are clerks, truck drivers, mechanics and other non-combat troops.

The Communists have taken in stride the loss of 35,000 men killed, wounded, captured or surrendered, the sources said.

They said a conservative estimate is that an average of 7,700 soldiers have infiltrated into South Viet Nam from the north every month of 1966.

The report of Communist strength put a damper on the feeling in Saigon that the tide had been definitely turned.

# Counseling Clinic Protects, Conditions, Informs Frosh

grams. "This is not typical of

what will happen in the fall, just

as in the fall a 6 a.m. to 10

p.m. schedule won't be structured for the freshmen. We have to

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL ordinator of the orientation pro- yell at the passing orientation State News Staff Writer

Signs in Wonders Hall inform unauthorized visitors to MSU's Orientation program that they will be asked to leave. Upper-Last Of

Three Parts

classmen retort that the orientation freshmen are being "protected." "This is a compromise sort of

tries share an 800-mile border.

security, said Sukarno.

Malaysia, Indonesia

JAKARTA (UPI)--Malaysian Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak

will come here Thursday to sign a peace accord with Indonesia,

Foreign Minister Adam Malik announced Tuesday.

The signing would formally put an end to "confrontation" --

Indonesia's three year campaign against Malaysia -- a campaign

of terrorism, unrelentingly hostile speeches and bitter guerrilla

Confrontation was a keystone of President Sukarno's policy.

Malaysia was branded as a "neo-colonialist" enemy to be "crush-

ed" because it maintained close ties with Britain and welcomed

Commonwealth troops on its soil--a definite threat to Indonesian

If nothing else, confrontation effectively diverted the nation's

attention from political and economic near-chaos at home.

fighting in the steamy jungles of North Borneo where the two coun-

To Sign For Peace

compromise to get as much done in a short time." "You have to draw the line somewhere," he added. "Frankly, a surprising percentage who are not authorized personnel are not interested in the welfare of the freshmen or orientation."

Male students from Case Hall often line the sidewalks between Wonders and Wilson Halls and thing," said John Forsyth, co-

## **House Passes Rights Bill** WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The

students.

son's 1966Civil Rights Bill Tuesday night with a partial ban on housing discrimination and new federal curbs on white and Negro racial violence. The measure, considerably modified to insure House accep-

House approved President John-

innocent freshmen women," the

Spartan Aides explain. "We'd

(continued on page 8)

The heart of the bill--and the section controversial in both north and south--is the proposed ban on racial, religious and ethnic discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

tance, now goes to the Senate,

where prospects for passage are

The House whacked down the President's request for a total ban into one that would affect only about 40 per cent of the nation's housing--an estimated 23 million large apartment buildings and homes in new developments. At the same time, it would outlaw "block busting" real estate tactics in all-white neighborhoods.



# Go Right Through

Members of MSU's newly organized union, Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME), march down Michigan Ave. The "Andy" depicted on the front three placards is a visual symbol of the union.

# **MSU** Union Joins **Employes Protest**

By DON SOCKOL State News Staff Writer

Some 50 members of MSU's newly-recognized Local 1585 joined an estimated 2,000 state employes in a 12-block-long labor protest march in downtown Lansing Tuesday.

State employes representing locals from all over Michigan ended their march at a mass meeting in Ferris Park, several blocks south of the Capitol.

They were attempting to bring attention to what they termed inadequate pay and unsatisfactory working conditions. Union officials called the demonstration just a prelude to a larger

gathering in Detroit's Cobo Hall in October. The MSU union contract, just two months old, was cited as an example of good state employe-management relations by Gordon Chapman, executive secretary emeritus of the American Federa-

tion of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME). One MSU employe, however, carried a sign reading: "MEET MY BOSS--MSU." The sign pictured a rat with blood dripping from its teeth.

One MSU union member complained of contract infractions in the lower echelons of authority, while another in a different department expressed satisfaction in this area. Both commended the higher-up leadership of the school for their

Many placards derided Gov. George Romney who refused state employes their requested half-day off to take part in the march. Demonstrators honked their horns at Romney, who passed through the line of automobiles taking part in the march as the procession

Union officials urged the workers to support the Democratic Party in the November elections.

"If you will help us put in a full-time governor in the person of Zolton Ferency and Williams for senator we'll be four-square behind you," pledged Bill Marshall, executive vice president of the AFL-CIO.

(continued on page 2)



Page 2

## STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbawy editor-in-chief Joel Stark advertising manager

Wednesday, August 10, 1966

# Fear Of Negroes At Root Of Chicago Riot

Rioters Stage 'Quite A Show'

Then, in the midst of the mob,

a thump was heard. Within sec-

onds pungent tear gas fumes en-

veloped the crowd, not from the

police ranks, however, for al-

though they carried the pellets

and had masks tied to their belts,

this noxious event was caused by

When a car with two white

youths was seen, the police mov-

ed in. As this happened shouts

from the Negro mob, "Hey cops,

get those whiteys. Get those white

Being white and in a car made

for trouble. If a brick didn't

smash your windshield the police

would stop you . . . simply for

being in the area. This was ad-

visable, for in my presence two

arrests were made after lead-

filled riot sticks were found un-

der the seat of a car which was

stopped. The white driver's re-

mark, "Officer, we were just

going home . . . " seemed less

The atmosphere was that of

war. At one point several offi-

cers climbed to the roof of Don

and Bill's in an attempt to find

the person who had hurled a bot-

The police force consisted of

tle. He was not found.

than flimsy.

the rioters.

And so it was, quite a show in- s.o.b's" echoed between the three

deed. Bottles crashing on the police busses parked at the curb.

WHEN MARTIN LUTHER KING marched into the white Chicago suburb of Chicago Lawn, he saw deep hatred in the eyes of the hysteric white mob that greeted hm.

Said King, "I have never seen such hatred--not in Mississippi or Alabama--as I see here in Chicago.

KING WAS IN CHICAGO Lawn to lead a protest march against the real estate agencies who refuse to sell houses in this suburb to Negroes. The marchers posed an economic threat to the residents of Chicago Lawn--a threat they never had to

face before. They feared that if Negroes moved in, the neighborhood would become a Negro slum and whites would have to pick up and start all over again,

They pictured property values plunging downward. They not only think of Negroes as a threat to the property values, they also fear them as job competitors, Most of Chicago Lawn's residents are factory workers. If Ne-

groes moved into the neighborhood,

whites feared they would compete

for jobs in nearby factories.

GLASS, BLOOD

staff photographer, was in

the middle of Lansing's

riot area Monday night and

BY TONY FERRANTE

LANSING--"If you newsmen

would stay home there wouldn't

be all this damned trouble,"

said an Ingham County sheriff's

deputy.
'The publicity is the only rea-

son these people are out here

ground, against police cars and,

especially, against cars with

news media insignias stenciled

The prime area of conflict--

as it was the night before--was

the corner of Kalamazoo and But-

ler streets, Lansing. A cordon

of heavily armed law officers

numbering between 50 and 75

made camp under a broken street

light in the parking lot of Don

The lamp itself was perched

atop the pole but cocked to one

side. Its bulb, still intact, mark-

ed the officers well enough to

make them fine targets for the

bottles which periodically rained

against their white doors.

and Bill's Grocery.

putting on a show."

early Tuesday morning.

These economic fears are at the root of the hysterical hatred, the panic, the mob displayed.

IN THE PAST, most civil rights progress has been in the South, leaving the urban population of the North little affected. But this is changing. The drive for civil rights is now focusing on Northern cities.

Negroes are demanding access to neighborhoods and jobs from which they have usually been barred. The northern whites are reacting with fear which turns to hate which is expressed as violence.

King and his marchers were a rude awakening to the residents of Chicago Lawn. King made the whites aware that segregation is not a southern problem.

KING SAW THE SURFACE manifestation, the hatred, but it is the economic fear which helped generate the hatred, that civil rights workers must cope with.

Only when this economic fear is assuaged can permanent progress in race relations occur in the north.

The Editors

Dept. and the Michigan State Po-

been called in from as far away

One incident allowed for an in-

terim of silence. A Negro youth,

his leg bleeding from a barbed-

astrous night was averted.

Much of the west side of Lan-

sing was blocked off to all pas-

senger traffic. The damage done

to stores in the city's fringe

areas was caused by scattered

bands of youths. Their effect on

the overall picture was slight.

Even within the heartland, how-

ever, there were small groups of

rioters causing fires and minor

damage. For the most part they

were left alone by the police. The

real threat, the masses who were

the potential large-scale trouble

After the second round of mob

tear gas drifted away, I asked a

seemingly concerned and well-

to-do Negro why the day's meet-

ing between Negro leaders and

Mayor Max Murningham had no

apparent effect on the rioters.

"Because," he coldly replied,

As another bottle splattered

against the asphalt, spraying

three officers and their riot guns

with wet glass, the man grimaced

and walked away . . . arm in arm

konia free Fair

AUGUST 8-13

AFTERNOON SHOWS

HARNESS RACING

AU! () THRILL SHOWS

with a Negro clergyman.

'you're right. It was a meeting

between Negro leaders and the

mayor.

makers, were confined.

wire gash, was treated by the

as Grand Rapids.



## Hospital Employes Turn Out

Hospital employes, like these from Kalamazoo, were prominent in Tuesday's march to bring attention to what they called unfair treatment of state employes. An estimated 2,000 workers marched to a mass rally in Ferris Park, south of the

## *OUR READERS SPEAK*

# Blame People, Not Guns

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. Oaten's letter concerning the controversial Dodd firearm bill, I would like to take this opportunity to comment on and question some of his

First, and probably most important, I wonder if Mr. Oaten is naive enough to believe that if the Dodd bill had been in ef-Kennedy, or the lives of those ing the sale of firearms will not pons.

lice were represented. Some had keeping guns away from crim- ter of wildlife, as you put it, inals. Much as the citizens of would not be taking precedence

this country are ashamed to ad- over all other considerations. mit, organized crime is a very powerful force. Here again, restricting the sale of firearms will do little to deter the criminal activities of these forces.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Oaten is not a hunting or shooting enthusiast. If he were, he would see the error in his statement that such people would be in less danger of being shot if we fect, would the life of President restrict the sale of firearms. The number of hunters shot by massacred by Whitman been sav- concealable weapons is very ed? The probability of it would small. Many hunters die each indeed be slight. If a demented year, but only as a result of person has the insane urge to kill, careless hunters with rifles and he will kill. Legislation restrict- shotguns, not concealable wea-

I am quite sure, Mr. Oaten, Mr. Oaten questions the effi- that the "rights" of those who ciency of U.S. police forces in find pleasure only in the slaugh-

Just what considerations are you seeking to restrict.

These people are protected by the constitution of our country in their right to bear arms. To take away the recreation and enjoyment that millions of people find by good, clean use of firearms will in no way curtail the killing of innocent people by those with a warped mind and an urge to kill.

Perhaps if more people were able to get out in our great outof-doors, do some hunting and fishing, and enjoy our resources of nature, there would be fewer warped minds to kill the inno-

# (continued from page 1)

University Police, then allowed own brothers doing it," shrugs the policeman.

"We carry gauze pads all the Four white newsmen, flanked time," said a Campus policeman by four Negroes whom they be- Straiger looks bemused. "Who as he pulled one from his back friended earlier in the evening, dropped a cigarette on the carpocket. But this was the only criss-cross the riot area in a pet in my office?" time brotherly love was evident. station wagon. They stop on calm

A ruthless and angry mob was streets to talk to bystanders. They are talking to two young held at bay by determined men in men who want to list their grieuniform. Thanks to their efforts -- and, possibly, to the cooling vances. A woman's voice screeches from a nearby porch: early evening rain -- a more dis-

"James. Timothy. You get away from those white men. Hear now? Get away. SCOOT!"

James and Timothy scoot. new-found Negro friends, are Greyhound Station on Washinggetting nervous. So the newsmen drive towards the police barri- town for a week and didn't know cades. Half a block away they stop to let the Negroes out. One of the Negroes picks up a board youths in front of the bus staand throws it at the newsmen's tion. station wagon.

One of them muses aloud:

"Did he do that because he wanted to, or because he wanted area to which police are attemptto cover up?"

out a grass fire started by a Molotov cocktail. Bricks and cade. chunks of cement are thrown at them. The attackers flee.

The policemen return to their gasoline-filled, rag-stoppered they could. bottles lands on the street just out, another lands on the street spotlight on his passenger, so that just two to three feet behind onlookers would know that she the car.

They put out both fires, kick the glass to the side of the road and drive on.

Big Days To Go!

AS THE LOVABLE

CRAZY GUGGENHEIM AND THE LAWRENCE WELK

TV STARS

TEEN A-GO-GO SHOW

AUGUST 6-7

THE CHIEFTONES

☆ DEL SHANNON

THE TOYS

"Burn Baby Burn," taunt by-Lansing Police Chief Charles

No answer. "I suppose it will have to be

Still no comment.

'Does anybody know someone who does reweaving?" Silence.

"Damn."

A cabdriver picks up a very The newsmen's buffers, their frightened Negro woman at the ton Avenue. She has been out of about the riots until she heard the remarks of several white

Her home is a block and a The newsmen quickly drive off. half from Kalamazoo and Butler, scene of several rock-throwing incidents and center of the ing to confine the rioting.

The driver said later that he Four blue-helmeted policemen drove her to within two blocks in a patrol car stop to stomp of her home, where the street was blocked by a police barri-

Police couldn't guarantee the driver's safety, he reported, but since his passenger was Negro car and drive on. Another of the they helped him the best way

While he drove the remaining ahead of the car. As they get two blocks the police shone a wasn't white.

They made it.

Mayor Max E. Murninghan chooses his words carefully:

"At that meeting I had with the leaders of the Negro teenagers this evening, some of the kids said it's a hundred years too late already.

"I said, we can't just say 'here's the end of the world, so let's jump off.' "

## Fire Secret **U.S. Satellite**

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) -- A secret satellite em ploying a long tank Thor-Agena rocket combination was launched Tuesday from this west coast missile base by an Air Forceindustry team.

The Thor booster which previously was used to launch Discoverer satellites has an enlarged main tank, enabling it to carry 10 per cent more liquid oxygen fuel.

referring to? May I remind you that millions of Americans find a tremendous amount of recreational enjoyment utilizing the firearms that the Dodd bill is

cent.

In closing, may I suggest that if the Dodd bill is passed, we also restrict the sale of knives and golf clubs. Both are deadly weapons in the hands of a killer, and a knife is concealable.

> Philip C. Carlson Two Harbors, Minn. graduate student

## Don't Release grievances." **Insane Killers**

In regards to the letter written by Duane E. Haines (Aug. 5), would like to add my voice to his in asserting that those deranged individuals who commit heinous crimes should not be 'put away for a couple of years," and then released, only to prey on society again!

Instead, I feel that the accused murderer who is adjudged mentally insane should be incarcerated for life.

Furthermore, it is difficult to believe that these individuals should be given their freedom if proven temporarily insane at the time of a crime!

What kind of a judicial system do we have today that would liberate a murderer?

> Mrs. Marilyn Smith Registered Nurse Student wife, East Lansing

## **Prof Praises** 'Viewpoint'

To the Editor:

Lehnert for the courage displayed in his "Viewpoint" article Friday, Aug. 5 Mr. Johnson has earned much personal blame for the mass murder being committed in Viet Nam by U.S. forces. quote James Reston, New

Congratulations to Richard H.

York Times, "The Johnson Administration said it was not seeking a military solution to the war, and it is now obviously seeking precisely that. It said it was there merely to help a legitimate government defend itself, and it has ended up by replacing a military clique that is not a government, not legitimate and not really defending itself.'

I quote Eric Severeid, CBS. "In terms of last year's total expenditure for the war, each enemy soldier killed last year cost us well over a million dol-

I ask, how much longer can we afford militaristic megalomania in the White House?

> Harold Hart professor of chemistry



# **DON SOCKOL** 'Slick' Visions A City Fair

An outsider will look at things through a different eye than will

'natives" anywhere. Born and raised in New York City, the Ingham County Fair

was a real treat to me. I'm completely serious. People think that everyone from New York is a "city slick." I think that inside every city slick there lives a little "city hick."

I was enthralled by almost everything. We stopped and saw some smooth talker choppingcutting-dicing-crocheting-mincing-mashing and milling a variety of fresh vegetables with a marvelous little machine that cost only \$2.98.

The animals were a source of unending fascination. It was my first opportunity to see pigs and sheep that were not animated cartoons, but real-live-in-theflesh animals.

It made me think that my neighborhood in New York, Queens County, should have some kind of similar fair. I don't mean a World's Fair or an industrial exhibition -- I mean a real-livein-the-flesh-down-to-earth-peo-

ple. . . (whew). . . fair. exactly like the Ingham County Fair. It would cater to a different kind of people with dif-

It would have to be a fair devoted to the interests and callings of the plain, simple folk of New York.

For instance--instead of a pig calling contest, there would be a "tax-calling" contest.

'Tax-eee-eee, eee-eee, tax-tax-tax-eee-eee!" Whoever pulls over the first taxi driven by an on-duty driver wins. A more difficult calling contest

would be "police calling." A group of people stand at about 10 feet apart in the center of the city and start yelling for a

policeman. "Help! Police! Police! Hey, c'mere," they'd cry.

If no police come within an hour, the contest is called off. Then there could be an "I don't want to get involved" competition. Whoever goes out of his way the most not to get involved in certain selected events will

be the winner. The cup would probably go to the man who stood and watched a girl get raped because he didn't want to get involved.

Then, of course, there would be the obstacle race.

This would be a quarter-mile run around the sidewalks of Times Square.

A must would be the subway pulling contest to be held during rush hour. The train, like the tractor at rural fairs, that could carry the most people would win. Of course, it would not be I figure the Lexington Avenue to the Bronx would win with about 7,623 persons a car.

Actually, there's no end to the ferent backgrounds and interests. fun that could be had in the city if we would follow the example of our not so urban neighbors.

Pie and dress buying contests, contests testing who can identify the most maitre d's by name, rush-hour car racing--fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun. . .

# **Priest In Riots** Sees Valid Feud

A Roman Catholic priest who Monday night's Negro uprising here concluded that many of the youths involved have valid complaints against their city.

"These kids fall into two groups," said the Rev. Kenneth We had to fight a civil war in do violence at any cost--some win their freedom. of them tanked up on wine--

men, Fr. Faiver went into the hurt." beleaguered Negro section of the city seeking to calm the disturbances. He stood at an interlots -- an ideal mob assembly

The Negro youths, he said, "have no recreational facilities, and when they try to go to the Incline, a teen-age night spot, they get beaten up. The same happens when they try to go out to Lake Lansing Amusement

"They have to be out of the downtown area after the stores close or they're in for trouble," Fr. Faiver said. "White kids drive through here and throw rocks at their cars. Police come in, knocking heads first and asking questions later.

'None of these things caused the riot," the priest said, "but they contribute -- they set the

Fr. Faiver is pastor of Christo Rey Church, a Mexican-American parish. He changed positions repeatedly with the shifting battle lines and was at one point surrounded by an estimated 200 Negro youths. He held a wet handkerchief

over his face when police fired tear gas into the crowd and he was nudged more than once by police rifle butts and ax handles before officers spotted his clerical collar. 'Tonight an officer knocked a

kid around with a night stick or an ax handle; hit him three times. He was talking to me and not causing any trouble. There was no call for that kind of action. "But when I tried to get the

officer's badge number, I realized none of them were wearing badges. What's the excuse for this anonymity?" he asked. A Lansing police captain was

asked why none of the officers or deputies from the five law enforcement agencies working on the corner wore badges.

"It just gives them (the rioters) something to grab on to," he said. He wore no badge.

Some police officers were not enthusiastic about the priest's role on the corner.

"Everywhere he stands 30 or 40 kids surround him and we've got a mob again," said one. Others agreed that he hampered their job of keeping the Negro youths dispersed and off the cor-

was literally in the middle of ing the disturbance with the

"War is a terrible thing," said the young man in a mechanic's outfit, "but out of every war a little bit of good comes. Faiver--"those who are out to this country for our people to

"This is a terrible thing, but and those who have legitimate maybe some good is going to come of it," he said. "I'm just Like many Larsing clergy- afraid somebody's going to get

"Part of the trouble is that some of these people, policesection flanked by wide parking men mostly, came from areas where they never saw a live Negro until they were 18," a

companion said. "They've never carried on a conversation with one. . ."

At that point, police came through and broke up the group around the priest.

## March

(continued from page 1)

"All we're asking for is the right to sit down and talk,' said Marshall. The state law permitting public employes to organize for col-

lective bargaining specifically excludes state civil service. Speakers derided the role of Michigan's Civil Service Commission as "self-appointed guar-

dian of state employes."

Robert Grosvenor, council director of the Michigan State Employes Union, explained the march as a means of calling attention to the serious problems of state employes.

"If this doesn't work we'll try something else," he said. "I don't think I have to say what.'

State employes are receiving up to 60 cents less than their counterparts in private industry, he claimed.

A friendly, cheerful crowd granted union officials permission to send a telegram to Michigan's congressmen on their behalf opposing legislation proposed by Sen. Wayne Morsearising from the airline machinists' strike.

The bill, considered anti-labor, provides for the Congress to take over collective bargaining on behalf of the airlines.

It has already passed the Sen-



has the BEST FOOD

basement of the UNION

and the Quickest Service.



## World News at a Glance

## Mihajlov Supporters Defy Police

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)--Supporters of jailed writter Mihajlo Mihajlov defied police warnings Tuesday and elected officers for a meeting to found an opposition magazine.

Police have not flatly forbidden the meeting, but have said they cannot be responsible for the safety of those who take part.

Mihajlov, a former university lecturer who got into trouble a year ago for an article critical of the Soviet Union, had called the meeting to found the magazine Wednesday at Zadar, on the Adriatic coast.

### U.S. And Soviets To Agree On Treaty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (R) told a news conference Monthur J. Goldberg predicts.

-The United States and the day about 80 per cent of the Soviet Union will reach an treaty has been settled and he agreement soon on a treaty hopes a complete text will be pledging peaceful use of outer worked out in time for approspace, U.S. Ambassador Ar- val by the U.N. General Assembly at its session begin-Goldberg, who has been ne- ning Sept. 20.

#### gotiating the treaty in Geneva, Marcos To Meet With LBJ In September

MANILA (UPI)--Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced Tuesday he will meet with President Johnson and probably address Congress during an official visit to the United States Sept. 14-16. Marcos told newsmen he will discuss a wide range of topics with Johnson, including economic matters and the current resurgence of Communist Huk ac-

tivity in the Philippines. Marcos, 48, said he is tentatively scheduled to address a joint session of Congress Sept. 15. He said he is also slated to speak before the United Nations General Assembly Sept. 20.

#### Thant To Announce Plans

A spokesman for Secretary plan to announce his decision General Thant declined to "by the end of August." comment Tuesday on reports that the Burmese diplomat had decided to announce by Labor Day that he would not stand for re-election.

whose term expires Nov. 3, ber.

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Cook County

Sheriff Richard Ogilvie announc-

ed Tuesday he will attempt to

block aides of Martin Luther

King from making an "open

housing" march into suburban

Cicero, Ill., scene of a 1951

Ogilvie told a news confer-

King's Chicago civil rights or-

ganization to cancel plans for the

Cicero march. If persuasion

a court injunction to block the

There are not enough police

Ogilvie estimated that a min-

imum of 500 police would be

needed. Cicero has a 100-mem-

ber police force and a 200-

member police reserve unit. Only

about half of the police have re-

70 men from his 175-man Cook a

County sheriff's police force to

Chicago police have been as-

protest in the Gage Park sec-

tion of the southwest side and

ceived riot training.

protect the marchers.

northwest side.

available to protect the march-

ers in the event of violence,

anti-Negro riot.

demonstration.

Ogilvie said.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -- had not changed his earlier

But since Thant will be on a Latin American trip during the last week in August, it was possible his decision might The spokesman said Thant, be delayed until early Septem-

Kina Braces For Showdown

In Anti-Negro Stronghold

wrecked and burned. More than

1,000 police were unable to keep

King from being hit by a stone

look like a tea party," Ogilvie

Jessie Jackson, a top King aide,

a speech that the Cicero march

would be staged this weekend but

other sources said the timetable

"They can buy tanks and they

can arm every child, but they

can't stop us from going into

Cicero," the Rev. James Bev-

costs. We must make the choice

between one man dying from a

bullet today as against generation

after generation dying from spir-

March leaders' strategy, one

small group into Cicero. If

the group encounters violence,

protection from the Illinois Na-

tional Guard will be sought. If

The last time a Negro attempt-

riers in Cicero was in July,

As seen in "Seventeen"

Across from the Home Ec. Bldg.

Jackson said, "I've counted the

el, another King aide, said.

itual emasculation.'

be requested.

Ogilvie saidhe could only spare source indicated, would be to send

signing up to 1,500 men to pro- National Guard protection is not

tect King's marchers in their forthcoming, federal troops may

the Belmont-Cragin area of the ed to break down housing bar-

When only 400 Chicago police 1951, when bus driver Harvey E.

last Friday in Gage Park.

predicted.

ence he will try to persuade admitted. Jackson indicated in

fails, Ogilvie said he would seek had not been fixed.

#### Captured Soldiers Talk

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -- The government produced six captured North Vietnamese regular soldiers Tuesday who told a news conference they had infiltrated across the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam.

The six, ranging in age from 16 to 33, were members of the 324B Division which fought a bloody battle with the U.S. Marines just south of the de-

militarized zone last month. At the same time, the government produced five North Vietnamese soldiers who had defected to the South after the division crossed the dividing Ben Hai River June 14.



**Preparing For 4-H** 

MSU students Mike Ashburne, Tom Marveal and Sterling Armstrong are preparing the stalls and pens that are under construction in the stadium. The pens are to be completed for the visit of the Michigan 4-H members, who arrive Aug. 23.

**'UNTIL SOMETHING BETTER'** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Presi -

dent Johnson denied Tuesday the

administration planned to throw

out its 3.2 per cent wage-price

guideposts. But he said they might

be dumped if a better method

could be found to harness the

The President told his news

conference that "The govern-

ment's position is that we are

going to constantly reassess and

re-evaluate and try to find an

effective formula. But until we

do, we are going to urge upon

labor and management to be as

restrained as they possibly can

three-story, 20-apartment build-

A howling mob of 6,000 whites

structure a shambles. Clark's

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson sent in

Order was restored when then-

The only Negroes in Cicero

since then were those who came

to work in the suburb's factor-

ies and left at the end of each

Cicero, predominantly popu-

lated by first and second gen-

eration residents from the Bal-

kans, central Europe and Italy,

achieved worldwide notoriety for

lawlessness in the prohibition

era, when the Capone gang made

it its suburban headquarters.

furniture was burned.

the National Guard.

work day.

be in this situation.'

Photo by Russ Steffey

Wage-Price Rules To Stay

"If it gets to the point where

appears that other measures are

essential, of course, we will

recommend them," Johnson add-

Under the guideposts, the ad-

ministration seeks to fight in-

flationary pressures by holding

wage increases on a voluntary

Johnson said that statements

The guideposts, he conceded,

hurled rocks, bricks and bottles some cases it is difficult for cer- has in other free nations.

ments from walls and radiators they are equitable. We realize said, "some countries' cost of

from floors, smashed refrigera- that certain industry groups, such living has increased 500 per cent

"Cicero would make Gage Park through windows, ripped case- tain union groups to feel that "Relatively speaking," he

"It's going to be rough," Rev. tors and stoves, leaving the as the steel group, feel that cer- more than ours."

Monday by Treasury Secretary

Henry H. Fowler and Commerce

ed without elaboration.

basis to 3.2 per cent.

they are not restrained and it them to make adjustments."

## SIDES SEE NO HOPE

# Air Strike Talks Go On, But

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Negotiators, meeting in an atmosphere of futility, went back to the bargaining table Tuesday for still another effort to end the 33-day-

old airline strike. Neither side held any hope for success and an industry spokesman said the walkout against five major carriers could be ended only by congressional action.

Representatives of the airlines and the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) renewed talks for the second consecutive day at the urging of the House Commerce Committee.

The new request was similar to Monday's appeal by the committee, which is considering Senate-passed legislation that would force the machinists to return to work for at least 180 days.

An eight-hour negotiating session Monday got absolutely no-

President Johnson told his news conference Tuesday that he hoped a settlement could be negotiated after Congress completed action on the pending back-towork legislation.

The President said the legislation was initiated in Congress and was not recommended by the administration. The measure is politically distasteful in an elec-

The chief airline negotiator,

tain obligations to them require

He said, the government had

However, Johnson said, this

policy had failed in the recent

a failure in the current airline

son said manufacturers felt they

On the steel price rise, John-

Even with the failures, the

Photo by Tony Ferrante

President said, the consumer

decision but we have not been Moon Rocket

tried "to get labor to stay where

prices, period."

strike.

effective."

Secretary John T. Connor that needed \$50 million in additional

the administration was seeking annual revenue. "We would hope

to improve its economic stabili- that they could avoid it," he said,

zation program did not meanthat "but they didn't agree . . . we

the guideposts were on the way urged them to reconsider that

to be fair and just. We have no- ommended . . . to the unions,

thing better to suggest at the 4.3, and the union rejected that."

The President said the ad- price index has risen much slow-

ministration realizes "that in er in the United States than it

William J. Curtin, said that the D-Md., acting chairman of the new talks were a waste of time. He told the House Commerce Committee that the only way to both sides. end the strike was through the

pending legislation. AFL - CIO President George Meany, however, telegraphed the committee his request to testify against the Senate-approved bill, which he said "would break a perfectly legal strike." discussions.

"The entire future of free collective bargaining in a free economy is at stake," Meany said.

In urging a resumption of negotiations, Rep. Samuel Friedel, a \$112 million package in wage

commerce committee, made a fare benefits. plea for "give and take" from

But Curtin said there was nothing to give or take after the 35,400 machinists voted July 31 to reject a settlement worked out between the negotiators and the White House. He said there was no "real basis" for new

During Monday's session, Curtin said, the union indicated it would settle for nothing less than

"We aren't prepared to settle on that basis and I don't think the union negotiators even ex-

pect us to," he said. IAM President P. L. (Roy) Siemiller told the committee the two sides were still \$26 million to \$36 million apart, and that the carriers were standing on a \$74 million offer rejected by union members.

He said he was sure that the airlines would not increase their offer as long as there was a chance of Congress passing the back-to-work legislation.

# Artificial Pump Working Satisfactorily In Heart

old Mexican woman continued to to identify the patient but doctors inville, Wash., underwent the

Mrs. Vasquez underwent four hours of surgery Monday to become the third person in recent months to receive one of the heart pump devices of famed surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey.

The others died within days of the operations. All were performed at the Houston hospital. Ted Bowen, administrator of

the hospital, said the artificial heart device--technically a "left ventricular bypass' -- was functioning well and Mrs. Vasquez' they would not raise prices because of increased labor costs, heart response itself was satisand to get industry not to raise factory.

DeBakey's device allows a tired human heart to rest and heal itself while the pump takes over steel price increase and had been some of its work.

Hospital officials tried to keep the operation secret after criticism from medical circles about

# **Delay Firing**

As for the airline strike, John- CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-are "not perfect." He said they son said "we hoped that they Trouble with a booster rocket had been "exceeded in some in- would keep their increases as forced a day's delay Tuesday stances (and) we are constantly low as possible, but they could in U.S. efforts to orbit the moon searching for anything that seems not be kept within 3.2. We rec- with a picture-snapping satellite.

> lunar orbiter, which will photograph possible moon landing sites for astronauts, will be made at 2:11 p.m. today.

Tuesday's launch try got within seven minutes of blastoff before the postponement was call-

Afternoon thunderstorms, which were starting to build up when Tuesday's shot was called off, were expected over the Cape again Wednesday afternoon and could cause another delay.

The satellite must be launched by Saturday before the moon moves out of its present position. If the flight is delayed beyond Saturday, it will have to be postponed for a month.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the initial launch try was halted when engineers were unable to confirm that the 104-foot Atlas-Agena booster rocket was ready to fly.

HOUSTON (UPI)--A 37-year- previous publicity. They refused Walter L. McCans, 61, of Wood-"progress satisfactorily" Tues- disclosed her name. But her surgery under government

> to undergo the surgery at the hospital. Both the first patient, Marcel E. De Rudder, 65, of Westville, Ill., and the second, sive bleeding around the lungs.

grants. The National Institute of Health gave \$4.5 million for

De Rudder was operated on death was caused by a rupture

Less than a month later, May 17. DeBakey tried again with Mc-Cans, who survived only 67 hours. His death was attributed to mas-

# **May OK Immunity**

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (UPI)--Ima secret hearing opened.

blocked the door to the hearing room. Commission members, the Gaming Control Board and witnesses used rear entrances which were guarded by state officers. Chairman Milton Keefer said

He said the primary purpose ing into finances of the casinos. We will look into earnings and revenue and determine if there

Some 12 to 15 persons were

gaming board, the investigative

mony was to deal primarily with financial and auditing procedures of casinos.

Sandy Smith, crime writer for the Chicago Sun-Times who wrote a series of stories naming hotels, owners, times and places where skimming occurred in Nevada casinos, was on hand.

When the commission asked Smith if he wanted to testify he said he would. Smith had identified Gordon as one of eight "baymen" who reportedly acted as couriers of "black money."

The hearing was ordered by Gov. Grant Sawyer last month following testimony in Denver by federal agents who admitted that executive suites of Nevada gamblers had been bugged.

## Telpak Plans Requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The government Tuesday asked the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T) whether it planned to allow news media to use Telpak, a wholesale communications package.

Under the Telpak plan, customers can get a reduced rate if they purchase a minimum of Opening testimony primarily 12 AT&T voice circuits. The was taken from members of the present AT&T tariff only allows government agencies and regubody of the commission, as well lated public utilities to share a

OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY-9:00A.M.'til 5:30 P.M



#### day with a mechanical pump per- address in Mexico was not disforming part of the function of closed. the project. Bower said Mrs. Vasquez had her heart. been ill for many years, suf-The patient, Mrs. Esperanza Del Ville Vasquez, was well fering from progressive heart April 21 and lived 111 hours. His enough for her family to visit failure resulting from rheumatof the left lung. her briefly, a spokesman for ic fever. She is the first private patient Methodist Hospital said.

# Gambling Probe

munity might be granted gamblers in order to get at facts in charges that casino owners were skimming money off the top, the chairman of the Nevada Gaming Commission said Tuesday as Two six-foot steel cabinets

the immunity question would be

dealt with "When it comes up. But I can see where it could be to the benefit of the state to grant immunity in some cases."

Another attempt to fire the of the investigation was "delvis any diversion of these funds."

He said that if any facts were turned up the case then would be referred to the three-man control board which has the power to issue complaints and which could result in almost immediate revocation of gambling licenses.

believed asked to appear at the hearing which was expected to last two or three days here.

# as state investigators. Testi- Telpak service.

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were on hand in Gage Park July Clark Jr. attempted to move his 31, demonstrators' cars were family into an apartment in a East Lansing's Newest Jeweler JEON featuring rt(arved ATHENA From \$125

## 3 TURKS SOUGHT ESCAPE

# Soviet Pilot Foils Airliner Hijackers

MOSCOW (UPI) -- Three armed was reported Tuesday.

The attempt ended with a gunfight as the pilot, who also was jacking planes to flee abroad. armed, fired at one of the gunmen. One passenger was hurt.

miles north of the Turkish bor- armed and captured.

Prices Effective through Saturday, Aug. 13th

Fryer Legs or Breasts

LB. 59°

Stewing Beef .... LB. 79°

Delmonico Steaks LB. 189

Beef Short Ribs. . LB. 49°

Spare Ribs..... LB. 59

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"Super-Right"

TO 6 LB. SIZES, ROASTERS

The story in the government men tried to hijack a Soviet airnewspaper Izvestia was the first liner in flight in an apparent official indication that some Soattempt to escape to Turkey, it viet airline pilots are armed. It was believed such precautions are taken only in border areas to stop persons from hi-

A similar incident took place last summer, when a passenger The hijackers were captured aboard an airliner flying near and the plane landed safely at Leningrad pulled a gun and shot its destination of Batumi--20 the flight engineer. He was dis-

Izvestia did not say why the north of Batumi.

three men tried to take over the them, Nikolai Shvachka, was fleeing from a murder charge implied hands. they planned to go to Turkey.

wanted for the murder of a watchman in his home town of Slav- Pilot Vladimir Shlenov put the yansk. He recruited his two young plane in a deep dive to throw cohorts, Vasili Svistunv and Bor- Shvachka off balance.

is Maximkin, it said, and the at Poti, another Black Sea town

One passenger managed to slip

The paper said Shvachka was into the cabin to tell the pilot and co-pilot about the attempt.

Then he turned over the conthree of them boarded the plane trols to co-pilot Valeri Tomashveli and rushed from the cabin, gun blazing.

As the small, 14-passenger At that moment, another pasplane near Batumi, But the loca- plane neared Batumi, Shvachka senger, A. Kututeladze, stepped tion and the charge that one of pulled two guns and ordered the forward and was hit in the leg other passengers to raise their by a bullet from the captain's

> A third passenger, Revaz Salukvadze, grabbed the startled Shvachka and disarmed him. The other two youths made no move to help and they were quickly

The plane landed safely, Izvestia said. It added that police are investigating the affair.

# RESH TOP QUALITY



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ANN PAGE FINE QUALITY **Barbecue Sauce** 

A&P BRAND, GRADE "A" HOMESTYLE Freestone Peaches

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FEATURE VALUE! OUR OWN

1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS

SAVE 16c-JANE PARKER

SAVE 9c ON 2 LOAVES-JANE PARKER **Sandwich Bread** 

**Pinconning Cheese** Peanut Butter .

ASSORTED FLAVORS, REG. or LO-CAL 12-FL.OZ. 7 C **Yukon Beverages** 

SOFT-PLY 4"x4", TWO-PLY **Toilet Tissue** 

AGP HARDWOOD 20-LB. **89**c **Charcoal Briquets** 

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Pears . .

Tomatoes . . . LB. 39°

6 FOR 49° Lemons **Cucumbers** 

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CUT or FRENCH STYLE **Green Beans** 

10-OZ. PACKAGES BABY or FORDHOOK

Lima Beans



Lansing City and University Police combine forces in escorting this demonstrator to the waiting police bus. This was but one of the numerous arrests made in the riot-torn west Lansing area Monday night and early Tuesday morning.

# **Negro Youths Air Complaints**

(continued from page 1)

Murninghan met at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Negro teenage leaders to hear their grievances and ask for help in stopping the sit-

During the meeting Negro clergymen were talking to Negroes in the Kalamazoo-Butler area, less than a mile southwest of the capitol. White clergy were stationed along Washington Avenue, where carloads of white teenagers from many area towns cruised up and down.

Police first got forewarning of rioting shortly after 8 p.m., said Charles Straiger, chief of the Lansing Police Dept.

Drive-In, located in Lansing's Michigan State Police, East Lanoutskirts.

Two car loads of Negro youths jumped over the west wall of the drive-in and damaged five or six cars, said an Eaton County sheriff's deputy. A 17-year-old Negro male was arrested on charges of malicious destruction

near Butler and Kalamazoo. Police said the Negro assailant yelled "black power," before hitting his victim.

Next came another report of were damaged by bullets. white youth being assaulted

Some 350 helmeted police of when a white youth was beaten ficers armed with shotguns, gas up by several Negro teenagers, masks and ax handles, moved in to break up crowds which at times swelled to 150 persons. Trouble then erupted at Sully's Lansing's force was assisted by

Foreign Aid Study **Shows Low Esteem** 

prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Tuesday that U.S. foreign aid programs were held in low esteem because they had too many goals and activities.

The 80-page study was made by the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress at the request of Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, top GOP

member of the committee. The report said that the public "sees only a blurred picture" of foreign aid programs and "what it hears about for the most part is a series of unsupported assertions."

"Because too much is claimed for foreign aid, frustrations and disappointments are inevitable,' the study added.

In making public the document, Hickenlooper said "there is little doubt that foreign aid is one of the most unpopular annual programs considered by the Congress.'

He said he hoped that the study would help Congress and the public "in understanding some of the strengths and weaknesses of the aid program.' The library's experts told the

Senate group that "much needs to be done in the way of developing country-by-country aid strategy to replace uncoordinated aid projects." They said, "the United States

must be prepared to cut off aid to countries that are not going their part to help themselves' after agreeing to meet standards of self-help.

"One of the reasons for lack of firmness in the past has been fear of the consequences of firmness, especially the fear of Communist penetration," the report

'Unless there is clear agreement as to standards, of course, there can be little in the way of effective enforcement" on aid programs.

So far, the study said, "there

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A study has been a super-abundance of talk, of promise and of agreements as to generalities in our aid programs." However, it added, "with few exceptions, there has been little in the way of clear agreement as to standards of performance.'

The report also emphasized that any future aid programs must ence. consider the inevitable connection between population growth, economic development and natural resources."

off three times. Police cordoned off an area and arrested 15 persons, including a woman. Arrested on charges of carrying concealed weapons were three whites and one Negro. Five Negroes, ranging in age from 16-31, were arrested on various

sing, Ingham County, Mason City,

A mob throwing Molotov cock-

tails, bricks and bottles assem-

bled near Don and Bill's grocery

store, which had been extensively

damaged Sunday night. Police

seemed to be prime targets for

the mob and several patrol cars

Lansing Police officers Bob

Tucker and James Bennett were

treated at St. Lawrence Hospital

for injuries they received during

the flare-up. Tucker was hit by splinters of flying glass and Ben-

nett suffered ear injuries when

hit by a piece of flying cement.

St. Lawrence for gunshot wounds.

Police deny firing any shots. A Catholic priest said he saw police set tear gas bombs in a

street. Persons in the area said

they saw a crowd set the gas

Four Negroes were

and MSU police.

charges for using profanity. Arrested on intoxication charges were two whites and two Negroes, ranging in age from 18 to 56. Two Negroes were also arrested on charges of being unable to account for their pres-

The riot was "under control" by 2:30 a.m., although at least one attempt was made to assault a police officer after that time.

# Nugents Get Official Welcome And Privacy

NASSAU (UPI)--Bahamian authorities Tuesday issued an official welcome to the colony's number one honeymooners and promised them the "absolute privacy" the White House requested. So far, after two days near

Nassau, Pat and Luci Nugent have succeeded -- with the aid of a very determined squad of U.S. Secret Service agents -- in maintaining that privacy.

They have not been seen since they attended an evening mass Sunday, a few hours after their arrival by commercial plane from New York.

Tuesday morning, Gov. Sir Ralph Grey and Minister for Finance and Tourism Sir Stafford Sands issued the following statement.

"We are extremely pleased that the daughter and son-inlaw of the President of the Unit- Harkness. ed States have chosen Nassau for their honeymoon.

"At the same time we wish to adhere to a friendly request from the White House to extend our traditional Bahamian courtesy while giving this couple absolute privacy.'

Determined, but so far very frustrated newsmen camped outside the couple's 10-room honeymoon villa, Capricorn, or stalked through Nassau to see if Luci was there disguised in one of her habitual wigs.

The only newsman to get within touching distance of the villa was a Nassau photographer who rode into the grounds on the back of a delivery truck. But he got to see only the kitchen help before being summarily evicted by the ubiquitous young men--presumably Secret Service agents -- who surround the villa.

The privacy was so well maintained, that there was no certainty, that the celebrated couple were in the palm-shaded luxury villa -- the property of New York millionairess Rebekah West

Monday, for instance, there was talk--never confirmed--that Pat and Luci had gone on a boat excursion.

And nobody has seen anyone but tight-lipped young men in or around the villa.

# Ex-Cager Wants To Coach After 29 Years In Business

By LARRY WERNER State News Sports Writer

Most people will agree that a man must do for a living what he wants to do -what he will be happiest

Ed Rolen likewise agrees. He has left one way of life and come to MSU to pursue a new one.

This is not so unusual in itself, but Rolen, a 1937 Michigan State graduate, has left a very successful profession in industry where he has made his living for 29 years.

Rolen is 50, and he has returned to MSU as a student so that he can fulfill a lifelong dream--that of coaching basketball.

Rolen attended MSU (1933-37), majoring in business administration and winning three varsity basketball awards. Following graduation he worked for Lockheed Aircraft in California, then returned to Michigan and worked for Whirlpool Corp.

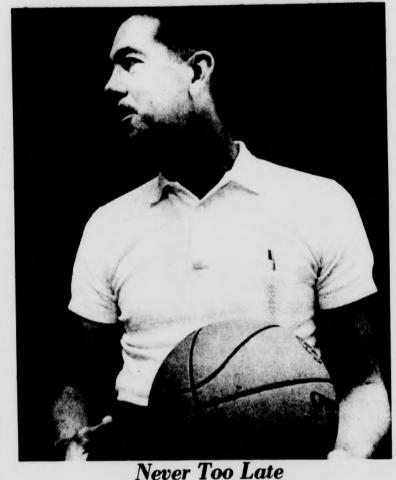
Rolen, from Berrien Springs, has just left Whirlpool, for whom he was sales manager for government contracts.

Why does a man decide to start a new life for himself at the age when most men begin contemplating retirement?

"I've always wanted to be a basketball coach," the youthful 50-year-old

said. "I didn't decide all of a sudden. But now that our family is raised, I just realized that I shouldn't keep working to make more dollars for a new car or something. "I wanted to settle down and do something I'd en-

Rolen's job with Whirlpool involved dealing with



Ed Rolen, a 50-year-old former industrialist, has given up a successful life with the Whirlpool Corp. to become a basketball coach. He is a student at MSU.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

the astronauts in the Gemini and Apollo programs. Whirlpool was in charge of developing feeding devices for the astronauts.

Rolen was unhappy in this job. So he sold his home, bought a house trailer and became a student again.

"I didn't become a coach originally, because my high school coach talked me out of it," Rolen said. "I got into industry after college -- and regretted it.'

It may take Rolen a yearand-a-half to acquire enough credits for his teaching certificate. "It may take two years," Rolen said. "If it does, it does."

Rolen is in no hurry. He's just happy that he will finally be doing what he has wanted to do.

Rolen loves the game of basketball, and he loves to work with youngsters. "I like to help kids," Rolen said. "I worked with my son when he played basketball, and I frequently

basketball." Rolen wants to be more than a coach who just produces winning teams.

take the kids in Berrien

Springs to the gym to play

"I feel that coaching is not just a physical-building job," Rolen said. "In any athletic competition, athletes should develop character, which they can possess for the rest of their lives. I think I can do some good for kids."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

California 57 53 .418 14

New York 50 61 .450 21-1/2

Washington 51 65 .440 23

Kansas City 50 61 .450 21-1/2

Baltimore

DETROIT

Cleveland

Minnesota

W L PCT. GB

59 52 .532 12-1/2

48 67 .417 25-1/2

71 39 .645 ----

60 50 .545 11

57 55 .509 15

## HITCHCOCK HIRED

# 7th-Place Braves Fire Bragan

ATLANTA (UPI) -- The floundering Atlanta Braves changed season. pace Tuesday by firing flamboyant manager Bobby Bragan and replacing him with soft-spoken Billy Hitchcock.

The move, rumored for more than a month, came with the Braves anchored in seventh place in the National League--12 1/2 games off the pace.

It caught Bragan by surprise. 1963 season, Bragan said he field. would not have been surprised if Under Bragan, the Braves inand 51 games to go) the Braves thews alternating with Dennis

would wait until the end of the

It was also a surprise for the 50-year-old Hitchcock, one-time manager of the Baltimore Orioles, who had been serving as Bragan's first base coach.

Hitchcock was careful not to criticize his old boss directly, but indicated his displeasure with Bragan's managerial methods by stating that his first change would Manager of the Braves since the be to stabilize the Braves' in-

he had been dropped earlier but field changed almost from game figured that this late (eight weeks to game with veteran Eddie Ma-

Menke at third base; Menke and shortstop; and Woodward and Braves manager. three other Braves getting a

crack at second. Braves President and General gan switch at a noon news con- said. ference, pointed out that this does not end Bragan's association with the Braves. He said the Braves still have to pay Bragan the remainder of his 1966 contract, "Then we'll go from

Woody Woodward alternating at feelings about losing his job as

"Even though the experience was a stormy one both in Milwaukee and Atlanta, I've got noth-Manager John McHale, in an- ing but good things to say about nouncing the Hitchcock-for-Bra- McHale and the owners," Bragan

> "We'll talk with Bragan at the end of the season about what he would like to do," McHale said. "If we have something his talents would fit, we'll be happy to deal with him."



# Clay Vs. London 'Financial Flop'

Clay-Brian London world heavy- the only people involved who did weight title fight, already labelled "the mismatch of the century," was a resounding financial fiasco as well, it was revealed Tuesday.

Co-promoters Jack Solomons and Lawrie Lewis estimated they lost approximarely \$140,000 on the fight.

Clay knocked out his unranked British challenger in the third round Saturday night before some 9,000 fans in the 18,000-capacity

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 64 46 .582 ----

San Fran. 66 48 .578 ----

Los Angeles 63 46 .578 1/2

St. Louis 57 53 .518

Cincinnati

New York

Atlanta

Chicago

Philadelphia 60 51 .541 4-1/2

W L PCT. GB

57 55 .509 8

49 61 .445 15

49 61 .445 15

52 59 .468 12-1/2

36 73 .330 27-1/2

LONDON (UPI)-The Cassius Clay and London seem to be

not lose money. Clay returned hom with \$250,-000 deposited beforehand in a New York bank and with the takings from all United States television rights to come.

The fight was televised live in the United States via the Early Bird Satellite.

London collected a guaranteed purse of \$98,000 for the seven minutes and 40 seconds he appeared in the ring without throwing one hard punch.

"I reckon we will be down between \$126,000 and \$140,000," said Solomons.

World Wide Sports, a subsidiary to Britain's Independent Television also faces a loss-or at least no profit -- from its closed circuit movies. Thousands of the 40,000 seats in 20 theaters in Britain were empty.

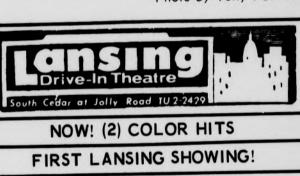
Managing Director Lew Grade said: "The return from the theaters is in the region of \$140,-000 to \$195,000--and overall we did not make any profit."

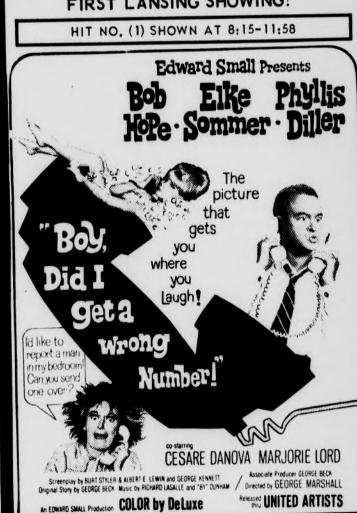
Independent television, which had exclusive rights to the postfight films in Britain did not have any success either when the film was screened 24 hours after

Program Info - 332-6944



John Sprowl of McDonel's IM softball team makes a long stretch to catch a fast, high throw to first. Photo by Tony Ferrante







## **BIG 10 PREVIEW**

# Quarterback, Line Problems BASEBALL Plague Wolverine Gridders

Who's afraid of the big bad

Hardly anyone was last fall. Graduation losses and injuries transformed Bump Elliot's title team of '64 into a 1965 Big Ten doormat. Michigan fell from first to seventh place. Where will they

end up this fall? Michigan's big problem last year was finding a capable signal-caller to replace All-American Bob Timberlake. It was

## Intramural News

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

5:30 p.m. Field 5 Botany-Students 6 Brothers 9-Typhoons

Owen Youngsters-Grossout AC 8 Abbot-Entomology 6:40 p.m Field 5 University Village-Apt. 11 6 Knarles-Engineers

Cabana-Caravelle 8 Casino-Carthage

1 Caralot-Cavilforno 2 Castachet-Cachaway 6:45 p.m.

The Word For

Intrigue And

Romance Now Makes

"Arabesque"

For Danger and Delight!

## Third Of 10 Parts

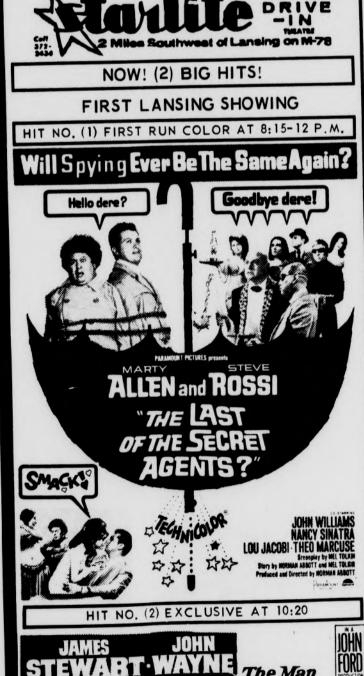
thought that soph Dick Vidmer Tom Cecchini, end Jeff Hoyne could handle the job, but senior and guard Dennis Flanagan will Wally Gabler had to come to also be direly missed.

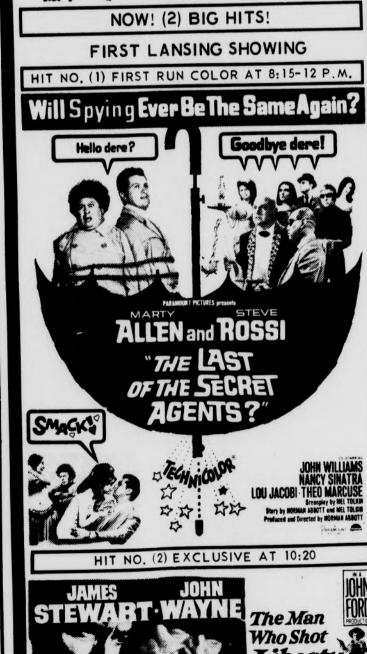
Frank Nunley should be one Vidmer's aid. of the Big Ten's top linebackers Boston Vidmer is now a junior, and Gabler is gone. The question, again, is, can Vidmer do the this fall, and Paul Johnson, a junior, could be tough as the only job? There are doubts, and dereturning tackle on offensive or fensive halfback Rick Volk is prepared at quarterback, just in

Volk and Rick Sygar head a top-notch secondary, one of the

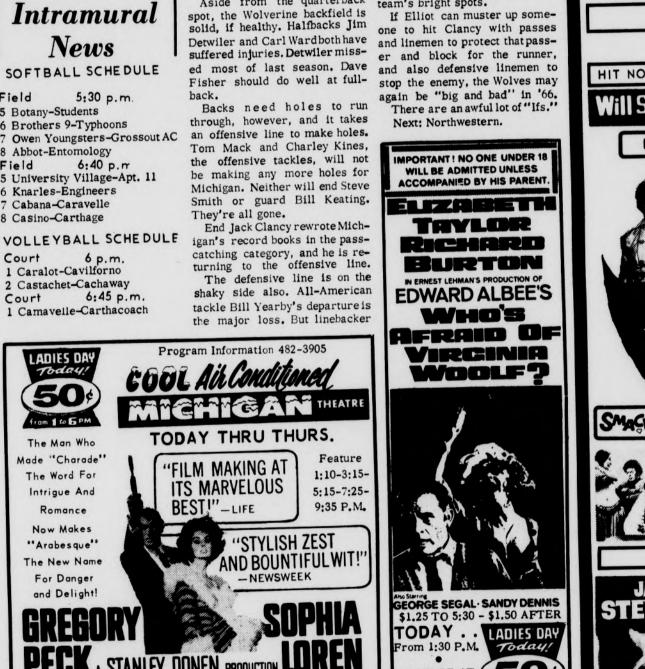
Aside from the quarterback team's bright spots. If Elliot can muster up someone to hit Clancy with passes











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#### Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 1964; 1956 T-Bird; 1964 Honda 55; 1958 MG sedan. Trades accepted. 512 Abbott Road, East Lansing. Phone ED 2-5660 or 355-8517. 3-8/12 Richard Pollion. BUICK 1959. Automatic power brakes and steering. Excellent body - no rust. Good tires. 372-6225.

COOL OFF with one of the great buys in air conditioners you find in the Classified Ads.

#### Automotive

vertible. Dark green, white top. Radio, power brakes and steering, automatic. IV 4-4058.

CHEVROLET 1960 Impala V-8 stick, 2-door, New tires, no rust, sharp. Phone 355-6845 between 4:00-10 p.m. 5-8/16 CHEVROLET 1958 Bel Air, 4door hardtop, V-8, automatic. No rust, sharp. Must be seen. \$450. Phone 393-1114. C-8/11 CHEVY II Nova 1962 hardtop, 6-cylinder, standard, Excellent condition. Radio, heater, \$800. Eillein Salmond weekdays, 353-

CORVETTE 1964 coupe. New 365 hp motor. 4-speed, 456 positraction. AM-FM radio, more extras. \$2850 or best offer. 3-3/10 355-6234.

FORD 1947. Excellent condition. Original paint. \$300. Phone 337-FORD 1959 4-door V-8 stick shift. Rado, heater. \$100. Also Ford station wagon parts. 393-3187 evenings. FORD 1960 Fairlane automatic

V-8, radio, heater. Owner leaving country. Call 355-6671 before 5 p.m. FORD FALCON 1965 automatic, 8,500 miles. 2-door, burgundy. \$350 down, take over payments.

489-9710. 1961 FORD Galaxie Sunliner convertible. V-8 motor. Automatic shift. New tires. One owner. Call 393-0543. MUSTANG 1966 283 cubic inches. Silver with black vinyl top. Radio. \$1890. 351-4187. 3-8/10

OLDSMOBILE 1964, 88 convertible. White with blue interior, power, excellent condition. Phone 489-0388. OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85 Holiday Sports Coupe. Ocean mist. 7,000 miles. AM-FM radio. 669-3-8/10 9802 after 5 p.m. OLDSMOBILE F-85 1961 V-8. Automatic transmission. Good condition. Phone 882-8507.

OLDSMOBILE RED Starfire 2door hardtop 1962. Like new! No rust. Full power, low mileage. Must sell! Bought new car. 3-8/11 372-1666.

OLDSMOBILE 1965, 98 Convertible. Red with white top, 4 way power, sharp car. \$2,250. 699-2595, 694-0857.

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#### **Automotive**

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PLYMOUTH 1965 Belvedere II 383, 4-speed. Excellent condition, 18,000 miles, \$1,600 consider trade. Mags available. 1711 Roseneath, 484-4071.

PONTIAC GTO 1964 Convertible. Maroon with white top. Will consider trade for older car. 882-3-8/11

RAMBLER 1959 American Station Wagon. Good condition. Economical transportation. \$195. Call 332-4357 after 5 5-8/12

RAMBLER 1960. Real transportation. Only \$160. Call 372-5-8/15 STUDEBAKER LARK 1959, 2-

door, 8-cylinder automatic. \$150. 355-8050. 5-8/10 STUDEBAKER 1959. Motor and transmission in excellent condition, new brakes. Graduate special \$155. Phone 355-0933.

3-8/12

VALIANT 1963, 4-door, Excellent condition, radio, new tires, one owner, tan color. Call Bernie, 351-6713. VOLKSWAGEN 1960, See at 1015 Marigold. East Lansing. \$395.

#### Auto Service & Parts

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

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guarenteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C-8/11

#### Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1965 Sport 50. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$215. 332-0129. HONDA 1966, S-90. Excellent condition. \$250. Call after 4 p.m. 332-3125. SUZUKI 55cc, 12,000 mile guar-

antee. \$265. See at 5635 S.

Washington or call TU 2-1268.

#### Automotive

condition. Must see to appreciate. 372-5994. 10-8/19 VESPA G.S. 160cc Excellent condition. \$325. 137 Bogue Street.

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. We have just taken delivery of a dozen X6's. Don't forget we're one of the few dealers who will take a car in trade for partial or full payment. Phone 543-1873, Charlotte.

LOOK OUT. SUZUKI is here! World's finest motorcycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C-8/11 YAMAHA 1966 Sport 305cc road bike. Two weeks old. Less than

300 miles. Must sell. Call ED 7-7847 after 5 p.m. 5-8/15 MUST SELL 1964 Honda 150. Excellent condition, red, 3,900 miles. Call 351-4103. 3-8/11 HONDA 305 Scrambler, Like new. See "Marv", Basement, Manley Miles after 5 p.m. 5-8/15 1965 TRIUMPH Bonneville TT. 650cc, racing model. Nothing on the road can touch one. If you want a bike that really runs, but is trouble-free, this

ALLSTATE COMPACT, 1965, 60cc. 900 miles. For trail and road. Bought car. \$150 cash. ED 7-9594.

is the one. \$900. 355-6281.

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

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SECRETARY - DIVERSIFIED duties afford a challenging and interesting position with Mutual of New York. Shorthand and typing ability required. 5-day week. Call 484-2535 to arrange interview.

### Evening Employment

Top earnings for those who are able to maintain their studies and are free 3 nights per week and Saturday. Requires neat appearing, serious, hardworker. For personal interview phone Mr. Faust, 351-4011, 9:30-1:00.

WANTED TEACHERS for rural schools. Degree not necessary. Must have at least ninety semester hours. Phone 224-2394, or write Walter Nickel, ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, St. Johns, Michigan.

YMCA of LANSING has three openings for men: Assistant Physical Director; Assistant Youth Director: Residence & Young Adult Program Supervisor. Degrees necessary. For appointment, call IV 9-6501, or GIRL NEEDED to share furnishwrite giving background, YMCA, 301 W. Lenawee, Lansing.

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-8/11 REGISTERED X-Ray technician for 200 bed hospital. Salary plus calls. Contact Ray Myers, Chief Technician, Memorial Hospital, Owosso, Michigan. 5-8/11

BABYSITTING WITH housekeeping. Private room with bath, television, air conditioning. Lovely surroundings. Good salary. IV 4-8280. 5-8/15 BOYNE MOUNTAIN LODGE, Boyne Falls, Michigan, needs

Phone 616-549-2441. 5-8/12 LEGAL SECRETARY, excellence in English, spelling, and typing required. Shorthand desired. Send resume to Box B-2, State 5-8/12 News.

waitresses for Fall conventions.

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company. Temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071.

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WANTED: MAN with car who needs an extra \$40-\$60 per week. Call Placement Bureau 355-9520 and ask for Alcoa.

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ONE OR TWO girls for September-June. Third floor Riverside East Apartments. Call 332-3-8/12

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TWO GIRLS needed to share Burcham Woods Apartment. Starting September 15th, 355-1769, 8-5 p.m.

ONE MAN immediately for Burcham Woods Apartment, pool. \$50 until September 15th. Call 332-1768. 5-8/11 LUXURY APARTMENT: Need

man over 21 to share modern. air conditioned apartment. \$62.50 per month. Ten minutes from Lansing and campus. Dave. IV 9-9031. 5-8/15 FEMALE: ONE or two. Close to

campus. 8/15 to 9/15. Two bedroom, \$125. 1137 Frye Street. Call 487-5544 evenings 6-10 FURNISHED DUPLEX Large, one

bedroom. Bright, clean. New kitchen. Married couple or graduate students only. Shown 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. 10 Savoy Ct., Lansing (off 500 block of S. 5-8/12

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available immediately. Kitchen facilities. Double or single, \$85. 209 Abbott, Apartment 401.351-3-8/10

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until September 15th. 351-5451.

ed apartment near MSU. Phone Carol - 1-313-EL6-1877 or 1-313-EL6-3031.

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NEED GRADUATE student or senior for September 1st. Luxury house in Okemos. Call Jim 332-3857. 5-8/12 MARRIED COUPLE or three re-

sponsible students to rent three bedroom home for Fall and Winter terms. Private bath, entrance. Williamston. 655-1935.

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Marquis setting, 3/4 karat. Cost \$1,000 six months ago. Best offer. 332-6110.

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BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C GOLF SET new. Five irons, two woods, putter, bag, head covers. balls. Worth \$90, sacrifice \$50. BALED WHEAT STRAW in the

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LABRADOR RETRIEVER four months, female, pedigree, hunting stock, friendly, active. Mr. Antonides, 8-5, 353-3960, evenings, 332-2796. ENGLISH SETTER puppies three months old. Good hunting stock. Ready for field this fall. 882-

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- excellent condition - \$2375 -

355-9597 before 5 p.m.; OX 4-

1957, 46 x 10 NEW Moon on lot -Holt - excellent condition -\$2375; OX 4-0117 after 5:30.

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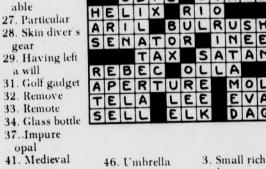
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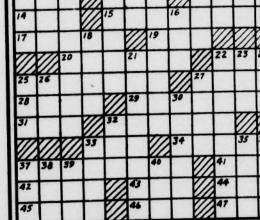
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25. Triton 26. Compete 27. Hankering 30. Exquisite 32. Split pulse 33. Discovery 35. Open court

38. Night before 39. Born

40. Jap. porgy

36. Peeress 37. Cut grass

42 Kiln

43. Propeller

nickname

45. Extirpate

44. Man's

## KATZENBACH SPEECH

# 'Law Corps' Proposed

Corps' of young attorneys who a rehabilitation and probation. would work in all phases of 'The lawyer has always been

of progress the United States progress," the attorney general has made in the field of criminal said. justice in the 20th century and However in the past, Katzenone way to stem the tide.

zenbach said, in a speech pre- crime. pared for the American Bar Assn. Katzenbach said he was not meeting, was to put legal know- trying to suggest that lawyers ledge to work not only in the "dilute their professional stand-

**Beatles Map Out** 

LONDON (UPI) -- Airport of- problem of the church than those

ficials held a "battle plan" con- people who are busy over-re-

ference Tuesday to map out a acting to an insignificant gibe."

the Beatles from their British ing Corp. has banned Beatle rec-

ture has been well publicized in is utterly fantastic," a spokes-

The furor continued abroad their abilities, not on their re-

U.S. Battle Plan

fans when they fly off to a fear- ords.

the boys to leave without being of values?

about a statement attributed to ligious beliefs.

mobbed. We can't estimate how

Beatle John Lennon that the sing-

ing group was more popular than

Jesus. It has brought no reac-

ernment newspaper Die Trans-

deed a bright light in the dark-

ness of degeneration."

a remark about Jesus.

tance from idolatrous fans.

MONTREAL (UPI) -- Atty. Gen. criminal court room but along ards by trying to be all things Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach called the entire line of criminal jus- at once." What he had in mind, Tuesday for creation of a "Law tice from arrest and prison to Katzenbach said, was the es-

criminal justice ranging from and remains today not only an the police station to the prison. interpreter of change, but also He decried the "shocking lack an inventive artisan of social

suggested the "Law Corps" as bach said, lawyers have not always been as effective as they The idea behind the plan, Kat- might be in the fight against

tablishment of a program for law students "which would provide openings in local police forces, correctional institutions, prosecutors, bail programs, law or criminal courts, and agencies involved in the sentencing pro-

The Justice Dept. chief urged the bar association to support a proposal for "a national establishment for research into crime." Katzenbach said the agency might be similar to those already in existence in "other fields of national concern."

Katzenbach was to have delivered his speech in person but remained in Washington as the House neared a vote on the 1966 Civil Rights Bill. His speech was read to the convention by James Vorenberg, executive director of President Johnson's 19-member crime commission, of which Katzenbach is head.

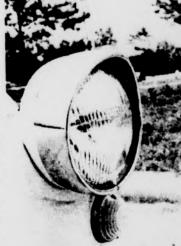
Much of Katzenbach's address was devoted to progress made by the crime commission since smooth strategic withdrawal for The South African Broadcast- its inception in 1955.

He said a study of more than 20 U.S. communities has uncovered "shocking findings about the ed row in the United States over The Rhodesia Herald said: "If appalling and self-defeating the people hearing of Mr. Lentreatment of the misdemeanant in The singing group leaves non's remarks were themselves Thursday for Chicago, by way of firm in their scale of values-- courts and jails, and the financial Boston, on a four-week, 14-city if the society that condones the and educational dehydration of

tour. It will get special customs Mersey howl recognized it as an police forces." But the finding which is alclearance and be allowed to drive aberration by young people, as ready inevitable -- and which is to its plane to keep a safe dis- always, to attract attention--then it and Mr. Lennon would have most shocking--is that we are "We really are extremely been shrugged off. Does their profoundly ignorant about large segments in the full sphere of grateful to the authorities for stridency show that they have this special courtesy," said a been forced to recognize behind Beatles spokesman. "It enables the remark their own hidden scale said.

in the overall picture is California, he said.

many fans will be there, but it is cials said they had no plans for a school holiday and the depar- a Beatle ban. "The whole thing 'No large state in recent years had made more progress in relating and overhauling. . . all the major instruments of justice and law enforcement," he said.





# 58981 Carrier Wasp Fog-Bound, 1,500 Guests Get Cruise

New England coast.

What began as a seven-hour its. family day outing for parents, wives, children and girlfriends grand time," said Gilbert King of of the Wasp's 2,000 crewmen turned into a night at sea and a Raymond, is a fireman aboard 200-mile voyage when pea soup the ship.

dents, most of them women and Apparently no one regretted children, streamed ashore from the experience. Even a seventhe aircraft carrier Wasp Tues- months-pregnant Navy wife who day after an unexpected 30-hour was flown ashore by helicopter pleasure cruise off the foggy when she experienced false labor pains was reported in good spir-

> "It was different. We had a Pettersham, Mass., whose son,

King, his wife and his daughter, Ellen, 22, were among the throng that boarded the Wasp in Boston at 8 a.m. Monday for the annual one-day cruise.

But instead of steaming back into Boston harbor Monday afternoon, the 899-foot carrier circled slowly in fog so dense that officers on the bridge could not officers on the bridge could not see the giant lettering on the forward end of the flight deck 300 feet away.

Rather than risk entering the harbor in the fog, the skipper. Draws 12 Capt. Melvin R. Etheridge, decided to make a night of it. The Wasp, which has played host to Wasp, which has played host to Gemini astronauts, became a seagoing hotel.

The guests were entertained by the ship's rock 'n roll band and a continuous showing of first run movies. They slept on mattresses spread out on the hangar deck, on reclining chairs, on seamen's bunks and officers'

Cmdr. Robert Radasch of Decatur, Ill., the supply officer, dipped into the carrier's vast stores to come up with sumptuous meals that included 2,500 pounds of beef, 1,500 pounds of

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (UPI) fog prevented the huge carrier turkey, lesser amounts of veal --Fifteen hundred Navy depen- from returning to Boston harbor. and shrimp, 2,000 pounds of potatoes, 2,000 gallons of milk and 1,500 gallons of coffee, 7,000 doughnuts, 3,500 rolls and 450

dozen eggs. "We probably set a record for a unique type of dependents' cruise,' Capt. Etheridge said Tuesday after the carrier docked at the Quonset Point Naval air-

"I actually enjoyed this," he said. "However, I regretted when the fog forced us to come to Quonset Point. I had to think of the safety of the ship, and the presence of the dependents aboard added to my worries."

Twelve speakers, including James Farmer and MSU professor Robert L. Green, will address the Detroit High School Administrators' conference beginning Monday.

The two-week workshop will feature small-group discussions and problem clinics in its program.

The other speakers are Daniel Schreiber, assistant superintendent, New York City Schools, administrator of one of the largest school systems in the nation speaking on the "Role of the University in Supplying Help to Metropolitan School Systems'; Vernon F. Haubrick, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, an authority in projects for the culturally deprived, and Richard L. Featherstone, assistant dean of the College of Education here and co-director of the workshop. Featherstone, a recognized authority on school building surveys, will present "Reorganizing Control Patterns in Metropolitan Schools.'

Also Daniel H. Kruger, associate director of MSU's School of Labor and Industrial Relations, a specialist in labor mediation and decision-making; Maurice F. Seay, assistant dean of the College of Education and former educational director of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation; Acnold Rose, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota and research associate of Gunnar Myrdal, author of the "American Dilemma"; William

W. Farquhar. MSU professor of education, who has worked with minority groups, and Rudman. Rudman, a professor in educa-

tion, is one of the authors of The SCLC launched a drive the Stanford Achievement Test (SAT). He will speak on "Measuring the Outcomes of Education.

The sessions are being held in the Education Kiva.

# Stocks Upswing Dies, Finish Mixed NEW YORK (UPI) -- A promis- as a 100 base, the UPI indicator

ing upswing turned into a mixed stood at 93.24. closing on the New York stock exchange Tuesday. Trading was moderately active.

Selling pressure helped limit the size of the advance during the session and gradually chipped away the majority gainers held over losers until the two were nearly in balance at the close. Several large gains in electronics and airlines were pared in the final minutes.

The United Press International stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.10 per cent for the 1,372 issues traded. There were 561 gainers and 556 losers. Twenty-three issues rose to new 1966 highs while 95 touched new lows. Using April 1, 1966 prices respectively.

tradictory versions Tuesday of

what touched off a police tear

gas attack against 600 racial

demonstrators in this north Mis-

sissippi town Monday night.

The New York Stock Exchange Index showed a loss equal to 11 cents in the average share price. Trading swelled to 6,270,000 shares from 4,900,000 shares

Sperry Rand was first in the active list, rising 1-1/8 to 31-5/8 on 179,400 shares. Ampex added 7/8 at 26-5/8 on 141,700 shares in second place and Transitron gained 5/8 at 18 on 124, 000 shares in third spot.

Steels started slightly higher but later shaded. Most losses in the group were fractional but Lukens and Crucible were standouts, dropping 1-1/2 and 1-1/8

Police Resort To Tear Gas

GRENADA, Miss. (UPI) -- Au- thrown' before police let fly community. Police said they twice ordered thorities and Negroes gave con- with the gas cannisters. the demonstrators Monday night There were no arrests or serto stop blocking the street and sidewalk in front of the "Chat and Chew' cafe, which houses the office of the federal voter

King, who is in Jackson atthe gas only after the demon- tending the national convention

Williams said he would lead another march later Tuesday

Officers said they resorted to

British Clear Bridge

Players Of Cheating

LONDON (UPI) -- The British Bridge League Tuesday

cleared two top British players of charges they had cheated

Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro were tossed out of

the championships, held in Buenos Aires in June, 1965, in

what was one of the biggest scandals in the game. They

were accused of signaling each other by various illegal

Both men claimed the charge was not true. However, they

did not take part in the 1966 championships in Italy.

has been investigating the case for more than a year, held a

The executive council of the British Bridge League, which

It said the investigators had said Reese and Schapiro

"A copy of the report will be sent to the World Bridge

were not guilty of the charge of cheating and this was ac-

Caracteria de Caracteria d

Federation, 'the council added in a statement.

during the 1965 world championship.

lengthy meeting Tuesday.

methods.

soak up

the sun-

Wallace

strators began hurling rocks and of his Southern Christian Leadbottles at them. But Hosea Wil- ership Conference (SCLC), liams, one of Martin Luther threatened to send his entire

registrar. Williams said he and his followers had decided to walk to the registrar's office following a rally in a local Negro church. He said the registrar's office remained open to accommodate

Negroes who are not able to leave their jobs to register during the day. Williams said he was atop the automobile addressing the crowd when two officers came up and said they would have to quit blocking the sidewalks. "I told everybody to stop block-

ing the sidewalk and they did," he said. He claimed the officers later returned and unleashed the tear gas.

here nearly a month ago to desegretate the community, contending that city leaders had gone back on promises to Negro lead-



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# In South Africa, the pro-gov- Steel Price Rise valer said the remark 'made thousands of Christians highly indignant. This indignation is in-

But the independent South Af- An assistant professor of eco- the kind which would have ocrican Rand Daily Mail said: "We nomics said Monday that the curred in a competitive market. Ever wonder how many dif- King's top aides, claimed "no SCLC staff here "in an effort to cannot help feeling that those recently-announced increases in Inland Steel was the first to ferent types of headlights rocks of anything else were secure justice for the Negro

Irish radio and television offi-

man said. "We judge the group on

### churchmen who pointed out that steel prices are more a symptom raise prices by \$3 per ton, or there are on campus? May banning the Beatles is not going of inflationary pressures than a about 2 per cent, on sheet steel. be not, but here are just to make Christianity any more potential cause. understanding of this essential he thought the increases were crease.

MSU's chapter of Friends of on poverty, not discrimination,

plans for a voter registration president of MSU's chapter.

Negroes, Mexican - Americans Miss Jenkins said.

popular are a lot closer to an

drive in Urbandale, a Lansing

Township slum of about 900 peo-

The community, made up of

and some whites, has been the

aimed at discovering neighbor-

The group plans to continue

their survey and will try to reme-

dy Urbandale's problems by con-

vincing the people there to or-

ganize into an effective voting

The area's problems are based

hood grievances.

"If we could get about 300

people to vote, the kind of power

they want would be realized,"

apathy towards student groups.

dents and citizens of an under-

privileged area composed large-

ly of minority peoples.

we need to get these people what

One of the problems raised

the government would do anything dent. at this time. It has done about Friends Of SNCC all it is prepared to do in 'shaking a finger" at the steel industry. There are not extensive stockpiles in steel as there were **Plan Votes Drive** 

in aluminum. While Congress could enact other than this that the government could do except make an SNCC met Monday to discuss according to Sandra Jenkins, positon of steel makers.

increase would affect the war and sunbathing. to the extent that it raised the prices of the equipment used object of a small SNCC survey at the meeting was Urbandale's there, but he felt that the war Union Building. had more effect on the price Reasons given for this were: the transitory nature of previous the spending for war purposes work in the neighborhood, and; the difference in backgrounds mand for goods and thus to inbetween middle-class white stu-

Within a few days all major com- o few shopes and sizes. The Bruce T. Allen also said that panies had announced the in- bottom one, especially, is unique--she's Mary Fer-Allen said that he didn't think rante, wife of an MSU stu-

Photos by Tony Ferrante

The MSU Arab Club will sponall out assault on the market sor a picnic Saturday, Aug. 20,

When asked about the effect The picnic dinner will be all

hike than vice versa. That is, \$2 at the UN Lounge in the Unhas contributed to the total de- fice in the Center for Interna-

at Kent Lake, Michigan.

of the increase on the war in Arabian foods. There will be Viet Nam, Allen said that the team sports as well as swimming

> Tickets may be purchased for ion, the Foreign Students Oftional Programs, or by calling

## Club Plans price controls, there is little Arabian Picnic

Students who need rides will

meet at 10:30 in front of the

STOCK REDUCTION **Prices Slashed On Everything** In The Store! Hurry!!! SAVE ...

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also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington, Ph. IV 2-1175

# 55 Animals For Zoos Quaratined For Study

an ostrich and two score other New Rochelle, N.Y., for a 60-African visitors were warmly day special quarantine. welcomed here Tuesday, but for 55 other immigrants the wel-

nant cud-chewing animals, a type subject to foot-and-mouth disease, and they, therefore, represent a potential danger to the American cattle industry.

While the elephant, ostrich and being permitted to leave the Dutch couldn't land. freighter Maaslloyd which brought them from Mombasa, a plan was worked out last Fri-Kenya, the ruminants were kept day at a conference of U.S. offion board Tuesday, waiting for cials, zoo personnel, shippers, the official red tape to unwind.

Plans were to take the sus- ous others. pect beasts to Ft. Slocum, an abandoned Army post on an is- the animals at Ft. Slocum.

NEW YORK 49--An elephant, land in Long Island Sound, off

The ruminants became unwelcome here because, after they come was far from enthusiastic. were cleared in Africa, the ship The 55 are cloven-hoof, rumi- stopped enroute at two ports where there had been cases of foot-and-mouth disease.

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture decided they couldn't be brought in here. The freighter's captain then said the animals would other zoo-bound animals were be dumped overboard if he

> The wheels began spinning and members of Congress and vari-

The plan was to quarantine

Oepn 9:30-5:30; Wed. 9:30-9 00 Across from Union



## **Orientation Hoot**

Incoming freshmen, at MSU for the first time during their Orientation Clinic, find that it isn't all testing and registration. Here they participate in a hootenanny, after which they danced in Wonder's all-purpose room. Photo by Russ Steffey

# Frosh Counseling Clinic

(continued from page 1) rather keep the upperclassmen away until fall. In that sense you might say we are protect-

Upperclassmen also may try to get into mixers and hootenannies.

"We have a responsibility to the freshmen," Spartan Aide Michael Cahn, Wantagh, N.Y. junior, said. "Most of the people who come in prove to be disruptive to the program; they have no stake in what goes on here."

"If they're trying to keep upperclassmen away from us, they're doing a very good job," one freshman observed. "We weren't even aware of it."

Most of the freshmen didn't seem to mind, however. "We have time enough for that in the fall," one girl said. "Right now I just want to get my classes set up."

Other upperclassmen are likely to mutter that the freshmen are getting a rosy, unrealistic picture of the University.

"I think a lot of people associated with the program honestly

Forsyth said. "What is it like a strain to being in a new place." here? We try to tell them they won't find perfection. We think it's here, but they're going to have to get it out of the University."

Cooperation, competition, corruption. Understanding, home away

from home, a factory. This is what MSU was to a group of freshmen attending a summer orientation program.

"Orientation? It's great!" one boy said. "I hate to leave; I'm ready to start school right now."

"Oh, I was panicked and confused when I came," he added, "but everything was so well organized that it all fell into place."

"You prepare yourself pessimistically," a girl from Maryland said. "I expected more control--room check, that sort of thing. It was better than I ex- tells freshmen and their parents pected--less confusion, less paperwork and tests, good academic advising."

"First you're worried about your roommate," one girl said, deliver; you collect an educa-"then it was the tests, then plan- tion."

think this is a pretty good place," ning your classes. There's quite

"What did I expect? Just what we're getting," one boy said. "My main concern was getting my classes planned."

"You meet a variety of people. You realize you have to adjust," another girl said.

"Closing hours at 10:30 didn't bother us; we were usually beat by 7:30," someone said.

The friendliness of State really strikes you," another girl commented, "not just here in the program, but the people you meet on campus."

"Sure MSU is big," a boy said, "but a big place is for big thoughts; a place to get things

Terrence Carey, director of admissions and scholarships, when they first arrive that, "the student who waits for education to come to him won't be here long. The University won't

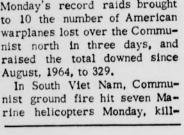
# U.S. Warplanes Smash 153 Cong Targets In Viet Nam

arate targets up and down the and injuring one. country, U.S. spokesmen announced Tuesday.

Three of the planes were shot down but the pilot of one was rescued and another pilot lost of the demilitarized zone divid- copter. earlier was saved in a dramatic rescue near the Chinese Communist border.

Thunderchiefs brought down in Monday's record raids brought to 10 the number of American warplanes lost over the Communist north in three days, and raised the total downed since August, 1964, to 329.

In South Viet Nam, Communist ground fire hit seven Ma-





What It Is

SAIGON (UPI) -- U.S. warplanes ing one crewman and wounding nist troops after a big ambush struck North Viet Nam with a seven. In addition two Army hel- in which a North Vietnamese record 139 bombing missions in icopters crashed and burned near battalion pounced on an Air Cav-

ing North and South Viet Nam. ed by an officer who led the The three Air Force F105 fighting for 12 hours while refusing to be evacuated although suffering from three separate

In addition an American pilot inforcements arrived. whose plane had been shot down 26 hours earlier in North Viet Nam was picked up only 25 miles south of the Communist Chinese border.

Striking in the big raid near Thanh Hoa, Vinh, Haiphong, the Mu Gia Pass, Dong Hoi and Hannoi American pilots reported By President

sites, four bridges, 16 ware- reported Tuesday President aircraft site, 71 barges, 19 ware- in Detroit and Flint,

--Set off eight secondary ex- in arranging the tour.

plosions and 15 fires. zone border strip, a U.S. Ma- comment would have to come rine force finally drove off an from the White House. estimated North Vietnamese There was no immediate comcompany after a 12-hour battle ment from Washington.

enemy fire so thick that heli- ures, is to be held Labor Day copter crews had to drop lines near Davison in Genesee Counto the jungle floor and hoist the ty. Marine wounded up to their hovering aircraft.

highlands, thousands of U.S. 1st Democratic candidate for gover-Air Cavalrymen and 25th Infantry nor, are expected to attend the Division troops hunted Commu- picnic.

one day, smashing at 153 sep- Pleiku, killing seven Americans alry battalion southwest of Plei-

In the ground war, U.S. Ma- The North Vietnamese finally rines killed at least 44 North broke off contact when four addi-Vietnamese soldiers in a fierce tional companies of troops were battle fought within bullet range poured into the area by heli-

A sweep of the battle area The Marine force was command- Tuesday uncovered about 80 North Vietnamese bodies. Another 20 were estimated killed from blood trails which led away from the battleground.

But the American company's One of the three pilots of the casualties reached 60 per cent downed planes was rescued. The in two hours of bloody fighting two others were listed as miss- that saw their defense perimeter shrink to 10 yards before the re-

# Flint Rumors Flying Visit

--Destroyed four anti-aircraft FLINT (R)--The Flint Journal houses; 38 barges and 12 trucks. Johnson plans a Labor Day flying --Damaged 23 bridges, an anti- tour of Michigan, including stops

houses, 18 trucks and a junk. The newspaper said it had --Cut roads in 21 places, crat- learned from a reliable source ered two main highways and blew U.S. Rep. John C. Mackie, a up 200 feet of railroad tracks. Flint Democrat, has had a hand

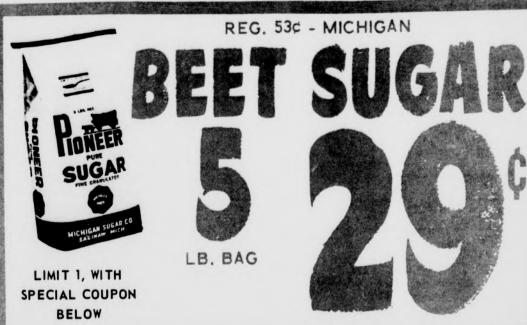
Mackie declined to confirm Just south of the demilitarized or deny the report, saying any

near the southern boundary of the The annual United Auto Workers Union family picnic, which The terrain was so rugged and regularly attracts political fig-

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Democratic senatorial Farther south, in the central candidate, and Zolton Ferency,



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REG. 29¢ HI-C



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