

Babylon . . .
... in all its desolation
is a sight not so awful
as that of the human mind
in ruins.
--Scribe Davies

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Sheriff Asks Guard Aid In Chicago Rights Clash

CHICAGO (UPI)— Sheriff Richard B. Ogilvie, alarmed by a new outburst of violence against civil rights marchers, said Monday he planned to "reinforce" his request that the National Guard be called out to cope with a scheduled march into the racially sensitive suburb of Cicero.

Gov. Otto Kerner, who would have to issue any order calling the guard into action, conferred with high-level civil rights and human relations leaders in his Chicago office.

Both the governor's spokesman and the civil rights conferees said the meeting had been ar-

ranged several weeks ago and was not precipitated by the violent clashes that have resulted from the Chicago freedom movement's open-housing marches.

But it appeared likely that the problem of what to do about the planned Cicero march had an at least unofficial place on the agenda.

Civil rights leaders scheduled a mass meeting for Monday night. They said they would announce an "action," presumably another march, for Tuesday.

Civil rights lawyers meanwhile made plans to go into court and challenge an injunction which holds the open-housing cam-

aigners to no more than one march a day in Chicago and limits the marches to 500 persons.

They said no court move would be made Monday because they still had to make "the basic decision of whether to pursue the matter in federal or state court."

The forces of Martin Luther King obeyed the injunction Sunday when they carried their demands for open-housing for Negroes throughout the Chicago area into the far southeast side and two southern suburbs, Chicago Heights and Evergreen Park.

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Hundreds of Chicago police held back thousands of cursing, screaming white youths who tossed rocks and other objects at the marchers.

In Evergreen Park, whites attacked the marchers almost at will, screaming "black blood" and hurling bricks and stones.

An aide of King said 20 to 30 marchers were hurt. In contrast, the marchers in Chicago Heights were virtually ignored.

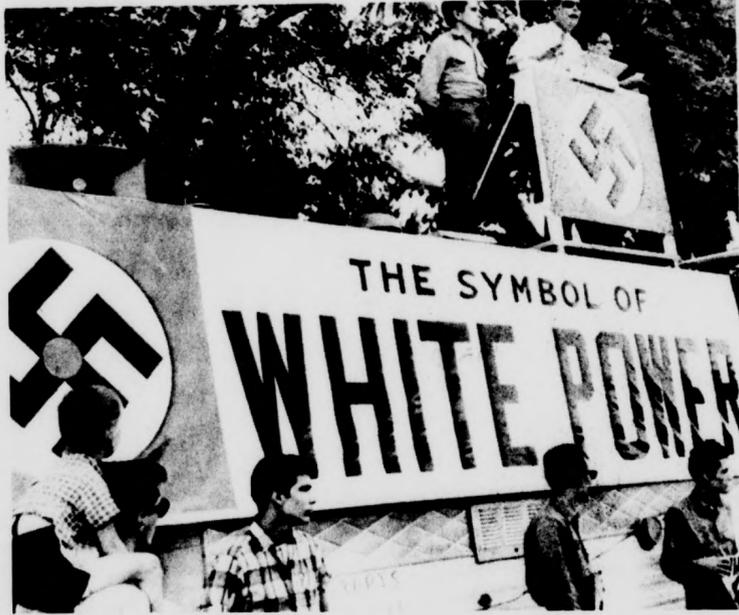
Early Monday three men were arrested after a group of about 10 whites stoned two autos car-

rying eight Negroes on Chicago's south side.

Ogilvie was reported considering seeking a court injunction to bar or trim down the size of the threatened march into all-white Cicero, where guardsmen had to be called up 15 years ago to put down rioting against Negroes.

The sheriff last week joined Cicero officials in asking Kerner to call up the guard if King's marchers come.

"The request still stands," he said Monday. "But I intend to reinforce the request, if necessary, by Friday."



American Nazi Speaks

Standing on top of his sign-decorated truck is George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled leader of the American Nazi Party, as he spoke in an all-white neighborhood which was a target later Sunday of "open housing" marchers. The march was marked by one instance when a mob of white youths was driven away from an intended attack on two Negroes riding in the area in a station wagon. UPI Telephoto

ROMNEY ADDRESSES DEMS

Asks School Funds

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney asked non-committal Democrats Monday to provide more money for Detroit schools and set up binding arbitration to determine the route of the I-696 freeway.

He talked to leaders of other parties as the legislature returned for what will apparently be most of the week, and released four special messages to the lawmakers.

Democratic leaders said they would take his proposals along with their own ideas to party caucuses later Monday.

Romney asked for a technical change in school aid legislation which could give Detroit an extra \$4.5 million toward the \$12 million shortage which school

officials say they face for the coming year.

Romney's \$4.5 million estimate was slightly lower than the \$5 million to \$6 million he had talked about when tentatively proposing his plan last week.

His plan calls for considering a city's income tax in a formula which grants extra money to districts with abnormally high taxes.

Senate majority leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, indicated the plan could face tough opposition from suburban and outstate legislators, some of whom believe their districts also need extra money.

Romney's plan would apply statewide—but only Detroit would at present qualify under its conditions.

and Roseville agreed to arbitration at an earlier meeting with Romney concerning the 18.1 mile stretch of freeway through heavily populated areas.

Romney said he's accept some other composition of the board if the legislature wished.

The governor said Michigan "is unique in offering to the local units of government the type of veto power that the states now grant. In the past, this has served us well because cities are aware of their needs and have been helpful in determining highway locations."

He said, however, that continued disagreement on the routing could cost the state \$140 million in federal money toward construction of the route.



March In Rain

Rev. Martin Luther King led civil rights marchers through driving rain in Chicago Sunday during an "open housing" demonstration in all-white South Deering neighborhood. Several minor incidents were reported at areas where the marches took place, often attributed to the presence of Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party members. UPI Telephoto

People, Livestock Descend On Campus For 4-H Show

By NOEL HORNBECK
State News Staff Writer

Mobs of people, truckloads of livestock and an almost carnival atmosphere will descend on the campus today as the 51st annual state 4-H show gets underway.

This year's show is expected to attract 3,500 4-H'ers. It will mark the culmination of a year's work for nearly 80,000 club members from the 4,000 clubs in Michigan's 83 counties, according to information Services.

Approximately 5,000 exhibits will be judged by professionals. Judging will differ from previous years in that exhibitors will be interviewed in an effort to determine the character growth they have experienced as a result of participating in making an exhibition. Critical evaluations will also be made of each entry, according to Morris Voland, program assistant for 4-H youth programs.

Market livestock will be shown for the first time in a number of years. Formerly, just breeding livestock was exhibited, but this year livestock raised solely for consumer use will be displayed.

Voland said that exhibits will be staged at several different campus locations, and all are open to the public free of charge.

In the Union, foods and nutrition, clothing and knitting, family and management exhibits will be placed. These are termed "action" exhibits because exhibitors explain to the audience what has been done.

Horticulture displays, including vegetables and flowers, craft displays, photography and crop exhibits will be shown in area one of the Men's IM Building, Voland said.

In gym two of the Men's IM Building, entomology, conservation and electrical engineering exhibits will be displayed. A passport display which deals with international understanding will be in gym three. In addition, gym three will be the scene of landscape and natural beauty, cultural arts, safety and emergency preparation, and home design exhibits, according to Voland.

Livestock will be shown in the stadium.

One show of special interest will be the horse show which will be presented on Thursday only.

In addition to the many daily

activities being planned, a program will be staged each evening in Auditorium, Jake Wamhoff, program assistant for 4-H youth programs, said.

Wamhoff, director of the programs, said that they are designed to serve two purposes: one, to introduce each day's exhibition winners, second, to entertain. These shows are also open to the public at no charge. The theme "Wider Horizons" will be carried out all three nights.

The first night, an old time radio show from Michigan Agricultural College, station WMAC will be presented.

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Rusk Finds Post Costly, Low Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has "no intention of resigning" despite his comments about the financial squeeze in which he finds himself, a state department spokesman said Monday night.

Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Rusk "was talking about a situation which is common in Washington" among high officials when he told a national magazine that his savings were exhausted, his salary inadequate and financial pressure eventually would force him to join the high-level exodus from the state department.

Rusk was quoted in a Look magazine article as saying:

"I'm living off my salary. I don't have anything else," Rusk

is quoted in the current issue of Look. "The savings I had are long since absorbed on the job . . . When the balance gets zero, I'll have to quit. It's as simple as that."

The secretary of state post carries a fully taxable annual salary of \$35,000.

Rusk told an interviewer that his financial position had made "a difference to the kids"—two sons and a daughter.

"You can't do some things," he said. "Like many other fathers, I'll have two youngsters in college this fall."

The article gave credence to recent rumors that Rusk wanted to retire for financial reasons but that President Johnson has dissuaded him—at least temporarily.

The State Dept. has a generous budget for entertaining visiting heads of state and giving diplomatic receptions, at which Rusk and his wife act as host and hostess. However, there are many out-of-pocket expenses in the most social of all the cabinet posts that are paid by Rusk, himself.

State Draft Up: Highest Since Korea

LANSING (AP)—Michigan will draft 3,700 men for the Army in October, Selective Service headquarters said today. It is the state's largest call since early 1951 during the Korean War.

Selective Service Director Col. Arthur Holmes said volunteers, single men and those married—childless men first—after Aug. 26, 1965 would be drafted first.

The call was 71 men higher than the year's previous top of 3,629 drafted in May. The September call is 2,975.

Another 8,000 men will be ordered to take pre-induction physicals.

GM Denies Pay Boost

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. Monday turned down a request from the United Auto Workers that GM's labor contract be reopened to negotiate pay raises for skilled workers.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. officials also were meeting with UAW representatives and also were expected to reject the requests.

The reluctance of the big three firms was attributed in part to fears that unskilled production line workers also would pressure for more pay if concessions were made to the skilled tradesmen.

Contending that skilled workers elsewhere earned considerably more than those in the auto plants, the UAW had asked

'Don't Need Rules Against Critics'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Treasury Dept. official said Monday that proposed legislation aimed at anti-Viet Nam war activities is unnecessary and might infringe on a citizen's constitutional rights.

Another witness, Brig. Gen. William W. Berg of the Defense Dept., said these antiwar demonstrations have in no way hurt troops' morale on the battlefield in Viet Nam.

Fred B. Smith, the Treasury's general counsel, told the House Committee on Un-American Activities there already are laws to cope with most situations covered under legislation the committee is considering.

But he conceded there was no prosecution of those who solicited and sent money for medical supplies to the Liberation Red Cross of the Viet Cong. He said this was due to technicalities in the regulations.

These technicalities have been eliminated, he declared, and the United States blocked the funds through other means.

One of the reasons cited for the need for such legislation by the committee is to boost morale of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

The Justice Dept. is expected also to oppose the legislation as unnecessary Tuesday, when Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark testified.

The hearings Monday were in calm contrast to the turbulent sessions of last week when aggressive Viet Nam war witnesses representing groups at Berkeley, Calif., appeared.

The bill proposed by Pool is aimed at those who attempt to interfere with the movement of U.S. troops and supplies to Viet Nam and at those who solicit funds and medical supplies for the Communists. It carries a maximum penalty of \$20,000 fine or 20 years in prison.

Pool said at the outset the hearings are intended to investigate "overt acts" and the committee has no interest in legislation to curb free speech.

MSU First Investigated By HUAC During 1954

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

The appearance on the Michigan State campus this month of a lone investigator from the

House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) was much less spectacular than the committee's last local probe.

This time the investigator was looking for lists of members of student organizations which HUAC suspects support the Viet Cong. He was told that no such membership lists are compiled here.

In early May, 1954, a HUAC subcommittee convened in East Lansing to "investigate Communist infiltration into local educational and labor institutions."

The Army-McCarthy hearings were then in progress in Washington.

Rep. Kit Clardy, the Michigan Republican who headed the subcommittee, accused witness after witness of being guilty of contempt of Congress.

The witnesses he cited had all refused to answer the HUAC probers' questions on the grounds that such answers might tend to incriminate them. Some also cited the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Although it was not noted in news accounts at the time, witnesses seem to have feared that if they answered even the most innocuous questions (Do you know Harlan Hatcher? Were you a student at Michigan State University?) they would open a line of questioning and become ineligible for the protections of the first and fifth amendments.

WKAR-TV, then a brand new communications experiment at Michigan State, televised the hearings as a "public service." Some witnesses exercised their

right to demand that the video portion of the telecasts be suspended during their testimony.

Wayne State University and the University of Michigan suspended teachers who refused to answer questions concerning their association with groups which were allegedly Communist or Communist fronts.

Two Detroit school teachers were fired.

Two former MSU students, brothers, were also questioned. One accused Clardy of being a "damned liar" when Clardy denied that the man who served him the subpoena for the hearing had broken into the house of the witness's father to serve it.

Clardy reportedly told President John A. Hannah that two MSU faculty members, originally scheduled to appear at the Lansing hearing, were not to be called because Clardy had decided

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Cost Of Living Rises

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The cost of living index jumped 0.4 per cent in July, raising average consumer price increases during the past year to nearly 3 per cent, the government reported Monday.

Food prices remained relatively stable from June. The Bureau of Labor Statistics blamed the latest increase primarily on the higher cost of services.

A decline in the real earning power of the nation's factory workers continued in July.

The July index was 113.3. This meant it cost \$11.33 to buy the same goods and services that \$10 would buy in the base period of 1957-59.



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EDITORIAL

65 Jeopardized: U-M Must Revamp Rules

LAST THURSDAY UNIVERSITY of Michigan officials jeopardized fifty U-M students and 15 faculty members when it released their names to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

HUAC subpoenaed the University of Michigan requesting the names of members of U-M political organizations. The names were released, but the students and faculty members involved were not informed of the school's action first.

As a result, they did not have time to get a court injunction on the subpoena. Had they got the injunction their names may never have been released.

OUTRAGED STUDENTS STAGED a sit-in at the office of U-M vice president for student affairs, Richard Cutler. After five hours Cutler granted them a conference. During the conference he suggested that membership lists of student organizations no longer be kept.

We agree with him that the University should not keep membership lists of student organizations. These lists are not essential to a record of school organizations; it is not the school's job to keep tabs on its students.

THOUGH THE DAMAGE has been done, steps must be taken to prevent this happening again. Eliminating membership lists is the best solution. The man from HUAC visited MSU several weeks ago and asked if MSU kept student organization membership lists. When told that this school does not, he left and MSU received no subpoena.

If Michigan had the same policy, 65 U-M people would not today be sitting ducks before HUAC.

The Editors



Trip Via LSD

Several hours before his trip became a "bummer," "Brian X," the young "Acidhead" who was interviewed during the recording of the Capitol LP, "LSD," was stretched out on the floor of his apartment and staring intently at a pool of spilled soda pop. A few hours later, Brian went through a terrifying "bum trip."

OUR READERS SPEAK

Control Mail Order Pistols, But Rifles, Shotguns, Never!

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Robert Honeyman's letter of Aug. 15, 1966.

Mr. Honeyman, I was very pleased to read that the only use of a gun today is to hunt and to protect yourself in case of breaking and entering.

As you may know, gun registry laws are designed to keep pistols and machine guns out of the hands of criminals. In as much as no criminal intent is invoked in buying rifles and shot-

guns for hunting and protection, why register them?

Under your system, people would be shot with registered rifles and shotguns which is certainly no help to law enforcement unless ballistic information is supplied on each one. Even then, what criminal would shoot someone with a gun (any gun) registered to himself?

Pistols, of course, should be registered. They're concealable. Obviously, a shotgun or rifle is not, so people will be aware of

your interest if you walk into a bank with one.

I do agree that animals are pretty defenseless against a gun or even a bow and arrow, but have you ever tried to run down a rabbit on foot? As for sport, not everyone gets a thrill out of playing the flute.

You imply that hunters with rifles are protected by our "outdated" constitution, but it is you, in fact, that is protected.

Even though we live in nuclear times, any intelligent person knows that to conquer a country, you must occupy it. Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin had the answer to the problem of occupation. One of the more important aspects was the capture of local gun registry files and in Europe any gun must be registered.

Once the Gestapo or NKVD got the files, local John Doe got a visit. Hey, John, Give us your shotgun! Sorry, I dropped it overboard while duckhunting. Exit John, wife and kiddies—all potential enemies of the system.

What kind of a problem do you think two or three million unregistered rifles and shotguns would be for a potential invader? Another thing, where are you going to get your food if there's a nuclear war? You could sharpen that flute and use it as a spear.

In conclusion, Mr. Honeyman, I do agree with control of interstate mailing based on the minimum age for military service, but the registry of rifles and shotguns, never! If you are afraid of guns, leave your head in the sand and let the rest of us exercise our constitutional rights.

H.N. Nigg
Caro, Mich. senior

BUGS CARRY ENCEPHALITIS

Dallas Spraying Effective

DALLAS (UPI)—City health officials said Monday that spraying against the encephalitis carrying culex mosquito had been almost 100 per cent effective, but that they would increase the air power being used to wipe out the pest and end an epidemic blamed for five deaths in Dallas County.

The aerial war on mosquitoes started last week with three aircraft, then three additional cargo planes, destined for Viet Nam but diverted for the Dallas health work, joined the group Monday.

Only one of them was fitted with spray nozzles in time for Monday's spraying.

Four aircraft circled sections of Dallas Monday, dispensing malathion insecticide in an attempt to wipe out the culex mosquito. At the end of the day's spraying, which administered the second dose of insecticide in four days, officials said about one-third of the spraying job was finished.

John W. Kilpatrick, U.S. Public Health Service officer from Atlanta, Ga., said that to make sure

the spraying remains as effective as it has been, six planes would be put in the air today and that the heart of Dallas would be sprayed.

Kilpatrick said that five deaths have been officially blamed on St. Louis encephalitis and that 83 other persons have come down with the disease since July 1.

He said that it would not be unusual for five to seven more cases a day to appear through Sept. 1, because of the two week incubation period of the disease.

Boycott? No, Let's Not Drink Water

To the Editor:

The subtleties of our local garbage disposal policies, as well as the charges of corruption in the East Lansing Sewers and other high offices of municipal government are of gravest concern to me.

Since it is now apparent that all attempts to join the University's officials with local leaders in a mutually satisfying dialogue on the topic of sewage have failed it is time to organize some Non-Violent Protest.

I am pleased to see the initiative has already been seized by Mr. Doug Randall, but I fear his proposals of a limited boycott of East Lansing by MSU students (limited, that is, to East Lansing and Frandor businesses) is not far-reaching enough. His conception of boycott, while basically sound, has neither direction nor

scope to deal with a matter of this magnitude.

I say let us pull no punches in getting down to the basic substance of the sewage issue, the real nitty-gritty as it were, and let us begin now. Let us resolve, firmly and irrevocably, that until the city of East Lansing shall take definite remedial measure to restore the now-polluted Red Cedar to its original primeval splendor no student of this University shall consume

water, or any water - bearing compound, under any circumstance. This course of action is sure to bring results, if not immediately, at least in the near future when the water works finds itself with a huge inventory of unsold water on its hands.

Matt Burns
Montgomery, Ala. sophomore

GM Denies Pay Boost

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for an immediate increase of at least 50 cents hourly and had demanded an answer Monday.

The big three automakers previously had pointed out that automatic increases under current contracts will increase the pay of UAW members employed by \$186 million annually, beginning two weeks hence.

An increased cost of living index announced in Washington Monday will add an additional two cents hourly. And GM pre-

viously said added medical-hospital benefits effective next month would up the cost of its fringes to \$1.20 hourly.

GM said in a statement turning down the UAW's request: "Over the years General Motors has paid close attention to the percentage difference in hourly pay rates between the typical production employee and the skilled tradesmen."

"On some seven different occasions since 1942 special extra

increases totaling 47 cents per hour were added to the skilled trades' rates so that the differential would be maintained on a fair and equitable basis.

"For example, the typical production employee in 1940 received \$1 an hour. At the same time the skilled diemaker earned \$1.30 an hour. With the increases going into effect Sept. 5, the typical production employee will receive \$3.17 an hour, including 16 cents an hour of the cost of living allowance. The diemaker rate will be \$4.13 including the same cost of living allowance. The electrician earned \$1.15 in 1940 and on Sept. 5 will be earning \$3.92.

"These figures point up that the hourly earnings of all auto workers, skilled trades or production, have more than tripled since 1940. And they show that the wage differential between the skilled and production employee has been maintained fairly."

Pointing out that the current contract signed in 1964 does not expire until Sept. 6, 1967, GM quoted a union spokesman as saying when it was signed that it was "a contract that we think does provide economic equity," and then the company added: "General Motors intends to honor this contract, and we expect the union to do likewise."



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Balky Camera Doesn't Spoil Lunar Mission

PASADENA, CALIF. (UPI)—A cantankerous camera aboard America's moon-circling Lunar Orbiter failed Monday to keep the spacecraft from starting its primary mission—photographing possible manned landing sites.

Just before noon, the spacecraft began snapping another 32 photos of Site 2, Mare Tranquillitatis—another lunar sea.

The spacecraft's main mission was to photograph nine lunar sites to help scientists pick one as the best possible place to safely land a manned spacecraft by 1970 and possibly within two years.

Scientists at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said the first picture of Site 1, taken at a distance of as low as 36 miles, was expected to be ready for viewing Monday afternoon.

WKAR Plans LSD Report

"LSD," a documentary report on the current psychedelic drug controversy, will be broadcast on WKAR and WKAR-FM.

The program will be heard on FM, Wednesday at 11 p.m., and will be repeated on both WKAR and WKAR-FM at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The program, produced by Capitol Records, is in two parts: "The Scene" and "The Trip."

Actual comments from people under the influence of psychedelic drugs, pushers, and medical authorities will be heard during the hour program.

The "chemical visionaries" are also heard on the program because, as the producer has commented, "it could not have been a true and honest documentary account of the subject without a presentation of what they have to say."

The "visionaries" on the program are represented by Dr. Timothy Leary, Mrs. Aldous Huxley and poet Allen Ginsberg.

The high resolution camera has returned less than satisfactory quality pictures, but the spacecraft's low resolution camera has functioned flawlessly.

Scientists hoped to compensate for the deficiency of the high resolution camera by possibly having the low resolution camera photograph a much broader area of the lunar landscape than originally planned.

Clifford H. Nelson, project manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, who predicted the mission still would be 75 per cent successful, said the low resolution lens should show the steepness of slopes on the moon.

Although these pictures would be useful, the high resolution camera was to have captured details the size of a card table—virtual closeups of the possible landing sites.

A slightly redesigned Lunar Orbiter 2, scheduled for launching early in November, will have to fill the gap in the high resolution pictures, Nelson said.

Viets Campaign Despite Terrorism

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong terrorists killed a woman and six children in the Mekong Delta and bombed a jeep filled with Americans in Saigon Monday as the Communists pushed their campaign to sabotage national elections through fear.

Government officials reported a total of 15 acts of terrorism in widely scattered areas Monday, following 22 other such acts during the weekend.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government, concerned by both the fear campaign and opposition of some religious and political groups, staged a colorful get-out-the-vote parade through downtown Saigon Monday.

The dragon heads and flower-bedecked, gong-clanging floats were interspersed with riflemen who kept a close watch on the crowds.

Three Viet Cong on a motorbike hurled a grenade into a jeep carrying four U.S. servicemen and an American civilian employed by the armed forces early Monday on a main street in Saigon's Gia Dinh section. The blast injured all the Americans and one of the terrorists, who was captured.

The Mekong attack came before dawn at a regional forces outpost village 71 miles southwest of Saigon. In addition to killing one woman and six children, their bombs and bullets wounded two more children and two more women.

The elections are scheduled for Sept. 11 to name a constituent assembly for writing a new South Vietnamese constitution. Elections for a new civilian government will be held later.

Buddhists, some Catholic lead-

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ers and several other groups have ordered their followers to boycott the elections, terming it a ruse to keep Premier Ky's military regime in power.

In the air war, U.S. jets struck North Viet Nam with 102 missions Sunday, bombing nine oil depots and four surface-to-air missile sites protecting the capital of Hanoi.

All the planes returned safely from the north, a U.S. spokesman said, but Communist gunners downed a U.S. F5 freedom fighter jet in South Viet Nam.

The pilot was rescued, but another plane, a prop-driven A1H Skyraider of the South Vietnamese Air Force flying protective cover for the downed pilot, was also damaged.

Employee Car Registration Dates Named

MSU faculty, staff and employees will again be provided an area service for registering automobiles and bicycles this year.

All employees must register, except those covered by the provisions of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation.

The area services will be open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on the following days:

Aug. 29, 110 Eppley Center; Aug. 30 and 31, Lobby, Library; Sept. 1, 104 Natural Science; Sept. 2, First Floor Concourse, Union; Sept. 6 and 7, Lobby, Crossroads Cafeteria; Sept. 8 and 9, Meeting Room, Physical Plant.

During these times the Vehicle-Bicycles Office will not be open for regular business. Employees are requested to register their vehicles at the designated location nearest the places of their employment.

Registrants must know their social security numbers, and the color, make, year, model and license plate number of each vehicle being registered.

The title or registration certificates of the vehicles being registered must be shown. Parking lot gate key-cards (Series "A") now in possession of employees will continue in use. Reserved parking spaces will be available only as indicated in the current Faculty, Staff and Visitor Parking Regulation.

Registration fee for individuals and method of payment will be the same as it was during the past year.

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Canada Faces Rail Strike

MONTREAL (UPI)—Union leaders Monday scheduled Friday for a walkout of some 120,000 railroad workers which could cripple Canada's two major railway lines from coast to coast.

Rank and file members of the unions voted overwhelmingly earlier to strike in support of demands for wage increases from the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

Prime Minister Lester Pearson called a cabinet meeting in Ottawa later Monday to consider the strike situation. He was expected to face stiff criticism from all sides on his government's handling of labor problems.

The strike involved eight unions representing non-operating employees of the two lines, among the biggest in the world. However, for the first time three unions of operating employees agreed to join the walkout in support of their brother unions.

R.C. (Dick) Smith, chairman of the eight-union "residual group," said the strike would last "for as long as is necessary to secure a fair and just settlement for the members we represent."

Smith said he had "received no indication whatsoever" of government intervention.

The strike date was earlier than expected, apparently because of sporadic wildcat walkouts in various parts of the country.

Union leaders called on their men to remain at work until Friday to allow the lines to embargo such consignments as livestock and perishable goods.

De Gaulle Urged To Hold Parliamentary Elections

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle, riding the crest of a wave of domestic popularity in the wake of his visit to the Soviet Union, is being urged by many supporters to call parliamentary elections for later this year.

Members of De Gaulle's Union for the New Republic (UNR), including some members of his cabinet, are said to be pressing De Gaulle to call parliamentary elections Nov. 20 and 27. That way, they say, the UNR can go to the polls still basking in the triumph of De Gaulle's round-the-world trip, scheduled to begin Aug. 25, and his visit to the Soviet Union last June.

The elections are not constitutionally due until next March. De Gaulle so far has given no indication he intends to depart

from that date, despite mounting clamor for a quick election which, many UNR leaders feel, would give another strong Gaullist majority in the next national assembly.

Holding elections in the wake of a De Gaulle round-the-world trip—during which he is expected to make a new Viet Nam peace proposal while visiting Cambodia—would probably produce a healthy majority for the Gaullists in the assembly, UNR managers were reported as saying.

It also would check the current slide away from the UNR which some observers have interpreted as meaning the government party is in for a shock at the next election. And it would hurt the leftist opposition which Francois Mitterrand, defeated candidate in the presidential

Cholera Danger In Turkey Quake

ISTANBUL (UPI)—The government warned Monday of the danger that cholera may sweep the earthquake disaster area of eastern Turkey.

Reinforced emergency rescue teams dug for survivors through shattered villages, and official casualty spokesmen at the scene feared new reports from isolated villages might push the death figure of Friday's killer quake to more than 3,000.

A Dept. of National Security spokesman said the revised official figure stood at 1,897 dead and 1,067 injured.

Health ministry officials here said 19 provinces were involved in Turkey's worst temblor in 23 years. In four provinces, a total



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World News at a Glance

SAF Orders Borders Closed

ADEN (UPI)—The South Arabian Federation government Monday ordered the closure of its borders with Yemen.

The action—effective tonight for an indefinite period—followed the deportation of some 150 Yemenis for the assassination last week of a federal supreme council member.

The Yemenis, who are backed by U.A.R. President Abdul Gamul Nasser, oppose the formation of the South Arabian Federation, due to obtain independence from Britain in 1968, and are blamed for a wave of terrorism here.

Plane Crash Kills Nine

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)—Alaska Coastal Airlines pilot Paul Morf was flying eight passengers over Eagle Glacier Sunday morning as part of a scenic trip from Skagway, Y.T., to Juneau.

The Grumman Goose amphibious plane was only 10 minutes away from the airport here when something went wrong. The plane crashed and burned near the 5,500-foot level of the glacier, killing Morf and the eight passengers, including two Roman Catholic priests from Cleveland, Ohio.

Publications Suspended

KUWAIT (UPI)—The government Monday suspended publication of Kuwait's leading Arabic-English newspapers, Al-Rai-El-Aam and the Daily News because of their increasingly anti-Nasser tendencies.

Information Minister Jaber Al-Ali As-Sabah ordered the suspension for attacks on Arab heads of state and alleged "agitation" of Arab-Kuwaiti relations. The newspapers were told they violated publications laws by attacking President Abdullah Sallal of Yemen as "Cairo's obedient stooge."

Opposition Secretary Detained

NAIROBI (UPI)—The Kenya government has detained an American-born Negro woman who has been opposition leader Oginga Odinga's personal secretary for more than three years, it was announced Monday.

Caroline Okelo Odongo, a naturalized Kenyan, was one of nine persons who are known to have been detained under Kenya's recently enacted public security legislation. Political observers said the government's actions were aimed at reducing Odinga's effectiveness as opposition leader.

Wrong Pair To Assault

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two visitors from Los Angeles had a run-in with three New Yorkers in midtown Manhattan shortly after midnight Monday. The details are in dispute, but the results are clear: it was Los Angeles all the way.

When Ptl. Frank Morris of the West 30th St. station reached the scene at 1:45 a.m., he found the New Yorkers flat on the sidewalk with the out-of-state visitors standing over them.

"The situation was well in hand," Morris said.

The patrolman chose the wrong service, but he was on the right track. Brian Jenkins, 24, of Los Angeles was in civilian clothes at the time of the fight, but when he and his father, Milton, appeared in criminal court later Monday to prefer charges of felonious assault against their adversaries he was wearing the uniform of an Army first lieutenant and the green beret of the hard-trained Special Forces.

West German Air Boss Quits Over Starfighters

BONN (UPI)—The chief of the West German Air Force resigned Monday after accusing political leaders of mismanaging the Luftwaffe's force of American-designed nuclear bombers.

The action of Lt. Gen. Werner Panitzki, inspector of the air force since 1962, touched off a furor that could lead to the dismissal of Defense Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel and a general reshuffle of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's cabinet.

The F104 Starfighter bomber makes up NATO's cutting edge, with 700 in operation in the West German Air Force and another 600 distributed among the treaty powers. Since being introduced to the German air force in 1960, 61 have crashed, taking the lives of 35 pilots.

Panitzki said in a weekend newspaper interview that Von Hassel and parliament's defense committee had dragged their feet in instituting American-style safety management systems for the air force. Early Monday the defense ministry announced that he had been suspended pending an

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Recruits Study Traffic

By BOBBY SODEN State News Staff Writer

A lonely, dark road tempts a driver who has been drinking to speed on his way home. . . "just this once."

The driver approaches an intersection, ignoring a stop sign at a busy highway crossing. He guns his motor, and glances to the left, but too late to see another car.

A hard thud and a sickening grind register another traffic fatality. Every 14 minutes a person is killed on U.S. highways.

Police arrive at the accident scene. To the persons involved in the accident, the arrival of the police means immediate care for the injured. First aid, although a major responsibility, is not the prime reason for the police being there.

The study of traffic problems plays a dominant part in the Dept. of Public Safety's six-week police recruit school. Seven officers hired within the past year are presently going through the school which will end Sept. 10.

"Traffic accidents are caused occurrences, gentlemen—they don't just happen," a serious University Police corporal told recruits recently in a five-hour class on accident investigation. The officer's job is to find out why an accident occurred. Most of the seven new officers have handled some traffic accidents, although in some cases the experience has been limited.

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Second Of Four Parts

can give the driver a ticket for, but why the accident occurred. This is a police officer's prime responsibility until the time he actually starts writing his accident report.

"If you've got a traffic violation—write a ticket. But don't write it unless you have the evidence to prove it in court."

Good accident investigation is the result of continued curiosity. The officer learns he must talk to both drivers, witnesses, check skid marks, the point of impact and direct traffic away from the accident scene.

Photographs are taken at the scene of any serious accident. Four basic shots should be taken of the point of impact and road markings.

Accidents are only a fragment of the total traffic problem faced by any community of 35,000, let alone a bustling University. The Dept. of Public Safety police recruit school recognizes the complexity of the problems in its diverse program.

Football games at Michigan



Defense Tactics

Recruit Officer Don Holmes falls another police recruit with a hand blow during a defense tactics class. The seven recruits practice Korean karate and exercise every day for an hour during the six-week police school. Photo by Tony Ferrante



Fancy Footwork

Police Recruit Ron Rousch takes a tumble when instructor Bob Parsons puts his Korean karate to work and does some fancy footwork. Officer Parsons holds a black belt—the most advanced belt—in tongsodo, a Korean form of karate. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Manila Told Boss Of Huks To Quit

MANILA (UPI) — Communist Hukbalahap guerrillas are extorting \$250,000 a year in central Luzon but there is a report that Huk leader Pedro Taruc wants to quit and surrender to the government.

They nearly overthrew the government of the infant republic before a combination of military campaigns and social and political reforms broke the back of the movement in the mid-1950s. The official government view now is that the Huks are still Communist motivated. Many businessmen and junior government officials in the Huk stronghold in central Luzon believe the motivation is primarily financial and consider the Huks simply bandits.

Other observers believe their position is somewhere in the middle. According to military intelligence officers, the Huks now have 130 "regulars," 149 members in combat units and 800 members in service units. Average pay for a full time Huk in good standing is \$50 a month plus a supply of rice. The average income of a farmer in central Luzon is about \$10 a month.

There is still considerable dispute about the exact ideological position of the present-day Huks. They are a remnant of a World War II resistance group that acquired Communist leadership by the end of the war. During the first 10 years of Philippine independence they

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It's Viet Fight Or WW III—Rusk

NEW YORK (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned Monday that if the United States should pull its troops out of Viet Nam it could lead to World War III.

In an address before delegates to the 67th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here Rusk noted that between World Wars I and II Americans ignored as unimportant aggression in Manchuria.

Americans in general, Rusk said took the attitude of "well, maybe if the aggressors get just another bite they'll be happy" or "well, the aggressors have been treated pretty poorly in the past."

"Those ideas, that neglect," said the Secretary of State, "led to World War II."

Rusk said that the United States now finds itself facing that same position.

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Doctors were hopeful Monday for the recovery of an auto repairman trapped six days beside a dead pilot in the mountaintop wreckage of their light plane.

A spokesman at Meriden Hospital said John T. Emmanuel, 39, of Hartford was enucleated and generally incoherent but managed to speak briefly to relatives Monday, 12 hours after he was rescued from 1,000 foot Mount Highby in this central Connecticut community.

Emmanuel's ordeal began Aug. 15 when the single engine Cessna 172 in which he was a passenger ploughed into the mountain 150 feet below its crest in pea-soup fog. The pilot, Richard C. Grimaldi, 32, of Newtonington, a salesman, apparently was trying to find a landing strip in Hartford or Meriden.

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COMPANIES BLAME GOVT.

Britain Cuts Employment

LONDON (UPI)—More than 1,000 workers will lose their jobs during the next two weeks as a direct result of the Labor government's measures to rescue the lagging economy.

Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) said Monday it would lay off 1,000 workers by Sept. 5 in three nylon fiber plants in different parts of the country. The Bowater Paper Corp. announced closure of a Liverpool pitch fiber pipe plant and dismissal of 125 employees shortly.

Both companies blamed the government's deflationary measures and a new payroll tax which becomes effective Sept. 5.

The layoffs were expected to provoke a new storm of criticism from unions who claimed the government's measures—including the controversial wage-price freeze—were ultimately designed to double the unemployment level to a half million.

Many of the laid-off ICI workers are members of the Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), the 1.5-million member organization spearheading the drive to defeat the wage-price freeze.

TGWU boss Frank Cousins, a former technology minister who quit the cabinet in protest to the economic policies, was expected to use the layoffs as more ammunition for his attack on the Trades Union Congress leadership (TUC) which caucuses in Blackpool Sept. 5.

The TUC, which represents about 8.7 million workers through 172 affiliated unions, has promised the government its reluctant support—but the leadership could well be overruled.

The TUC conference agenda, published Monday, showed six major unions in revolt against the government. They announced their opposition through critical amendments to motions which will come up for debate.

The TGWU's amendment flatly opposed the standstill on grounds it would hinder efficiency and productivity. Another large union, the National and Local Government Officers Assn. (NALGO) called on the TUC leadership to "take all possible actions" to get the freeze legislation withdrawn.

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RFK Blasts Lindsay's Idea Of \$50 Billion Aid For N.Y.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay drew fire from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Monday when he suggested it would take 10 years and \$50 billion in federal funds to transform New York City into a "livable and exciting place."

"Speaking realistically, the federal government is not about to increase its aid to New York at that rate," Kennedy said at a Senate subcommittee hearing on urban problems. "We've got to find new and imaginative ways to bring private industry, the federal and local governments and the foundations into an enterprise to help the ghettos," he said.

Lindsay made his estimate for New York, nearly equal to the annual U.S. defense budget, after he testified that the crisis in big American cities would deepen without "very large amounts of federal money."

He was the first of a number of mayors summoned to tell Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's Senate Executive Reorganization Subcommittee how the large metropolitan areas make use of federal money and how they can help themselves. Lindsay argued that local financing was woefully inadequate.

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