

History...
... is the science of
what never happens twice.
--Valery

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

Partly Cloudy...
... and warmer. High in
the 80's.

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COUP OUSTS ARGENTINE LEADER

New Ideas Offered On Draft

Pentagon Report Due Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- House members tossed new ideas Tuesday into the bubbling stew of demands for Selective Service reforms. One suggested that young men have the choice of enlisting for two years or being drafted for three.

As the House Armed Services Committee heard repeated charges of inequities in the present draft system, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., observed that "it's easy to make changes, but what changes?"

Some long-awaited answers will come from the Pentagon Thursday, when it unveils before the committee details of a military manpower study ordered in 1964 by President Johnson.

The report, climaxing more than a year of work by more than 100 staff aides, was expected to reject the once-considered notion that the draft system might be abolished sometime in the next decade. But it probably will propose ways of making the induction chances of various youths as nearly equal as possible.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., told UPI many colleagues liked his idea of giving youths a choice of induction for three years or enlistment for two.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., a committee member and wounded veteran of World War II, won a promise of hearings on a bill he has introduced that would make better use of poorly educated young men.

Under Bennett's plan, the armed services would draft men who failed educational standards and give them special schooling.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., proposed that state Selective Service directors be directed to set uniform procedures for all their local draft boards. He charged that 85 per cent of present screening and classifying is performed not by businessmen and other community leaders on local board but by clerks--"low grade civil servants."



ARGENTINA MILITARY JUNTA--Left-right are Navy Commander Rear Admiral Benigne Varela; Army Commander-in-Chief Lt. General Pascual Pistarini, and Air Force Commander-in-Chief Thodoro Alvarez. UPI Wirephoto

FINED \$300 FOR CONTEMPT

Coed Editor Convicted

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)--Coed editor Annette Buchanan, who kept her promise of secrecy to informants, Tuesday was convicted of contempt of court for refusing to identify students involved in her "scoop" involving campus narcotics.

Pert Annette cupped her head in her hands when Lane County Circuit Judge Edward Leavy announced his decision. The jurist imposed a \$300 fine but withheld execution pending appeal of the case.

"I didn't expect anything," declared the 20-year-old managing editor of the University of Oregon's student newspaper when asked if she anticipated the verdict. She then left the courthouse with her attorney.

Leavy's decision came after a day and a half non-jury trial which attracted support for the university junior from Seattle throughout the nation. Oregon has no law recognizing the journalistic tradition.

"The court finds the State of Oregon was defied and defeated by the action of the respondent," intoned the jurist, who also could have imposed a six months' jail term.

Leavy's verdict came after a morning session of closing arguments in which Defense Attorney Arthur Johnson and Dist. Atty. William Frye--a member of the newspaper staff when he attended the University--hammered at points of law and merits of Annette's case.

Frye argued that reporters



ANNETTE BUCHANAN

were subject to the same rules as other citizens in the absence of a shield law. He said the issue of freedom of the press should be raised before the state legislature.

"It was astounding to me to hear an editor say traditions of the press should rise above the law," declared Frye, referring to testimony Monday by several editors. "The case before the court doesn't involve freedom of the press. It involves the law of the land and dignity of the court."

"She has violated the contempt statute by disobeying a lawful order of the court. This case involves only whether an order of this court has been violated."

Miss Buchanan twice refused to disclose the names to a grand jury--the second time after being ordered to do so by Leavy. However, her attorney claimed her case should be decided on the circumstances which showed she was innocent.

"Any contempt," said Johnson, "has been purged by her appearance here and her statements that she promised to keep her sources secret. Her word has been her bond."

Editors testified in behalf of Miss Buchanan that if she broke the tradition she might be drummed out of the business. But, the jurist suggested the court would be condoning extra-governmental activity if it failed to find Annette in contempt.

Frye argued that reporters



TROOPS GUARD CASA ROSADA--Army troops set up a recoilless rifle in the plaza across the street from the Casa Rosada, the presidential palace in Buenos Aires. A three-man military junta deposed President Arturo Illia in a bloodless coup Tuesday and installed retired General Juan Carlos Ongania as President. UPI Wirephoto

MSU Programs Grow Overseas

By JOE MITCH
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State is systematically developing its international dimension.

To date, MSU has cooperative programs underway with 13 institutions in Asia, Africa and Latin America, and has a continuing contact and association with many others.

More than 300 faculty members are now on long or short-term overseas professional assignments to assist in development of emerging nations.

The number has grown considerably since 1951 when five MSU faculty members crossed the Pacific on a troop ship. Their destination was Okinawa, and their assignment was to help establish a new university for the Ryukyus.

MSU was one of the first American universities to sign a contract for an overseas project. It cooperated with the National Uni-

versity of Colombia in the development of two agricultural colleges at Medellin and Palmira.

It continued to involve itself in international programs in Brazil, where it helped establish a school of business administration.

In Viet Nam, MSU helped the government train civil service and police administrators and improve its public administration. MSU advisers then went to Pakistan to help establish two academies for rural development.

There are now MSU engineering professors in India, audiovisual specialists in Brazil, members of the College of Agriculture faculty in Taiwan and Costa Rica, and education professors in Guatemala and Mexico.

Twenty-seven University departments are presently involved in international programs.

"We are going to continue all of our overseas projects," said Ralph H. Smuckler, acting dean of international programs.

"That's the general picture of MSU's international programs. We'll strengthen some and loosen others," he continued. "It all depends on the needs of aid-seeking nations."

According to Smuckler, the present trend of international programs is towards research activity, with a lessened emphasis on technical assistance, in emerging nations.

"We're working with the people more directly than we did before," Smuckler said. "We've been urging the federal government to support such projects, and only recently has Congress shown any interest."

The most recent research project conducted by MSU is in Balcarce, Argentina. Initiated in 1960, the project is coordinated by Kirkpatrick Lawton, professor of soil science.

The project, sponsored by the Agency For International Development, is studying the effects of soil salinity on agricultural production.

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Military Junta Fears Peronists

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)--A military junta Tuesday deposed Argentine President Arturo Illia for being too soft on Peronist extremists and Communists. Retired Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania was installed to succeed him.

The coup was bloodless. The United States promptly suspended diplomatic relations and

called the coup a rupture of constitutional processes. The fate of a U.S. loan to help pull Argentina out of an \$800 million hole was in doubt.

Illia, a 65-year-old former country doctor, left the big pink Casa Rosada, the Argentine presidential palace, Tuesday morning and pushed his way through a crowd of supporters shouting, "Death to dictators!" and "Death to evil military men." Red-eyed, he drove off in a car.

Troops ringed the palace and a 75 mm recoilless rifle was aimed at the front door.

A government official in Uruguay said Illia would go into exile there.

Ongania, who resigned as commander of the army last spring in a dispute with Illia, was named president. The junta suspended Argentina's government down to the provincial level.

In Washington, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who visited Argentina recently, said the coup was "a tragic development for Argentina and the hemisphere."

Argentine Ambassador to the United States, Norbert N. Barrenechea, resigned in Washington "in solidarity" with Illia.

In Moscow, the Argentine ambassador also quit and the government press reported the coup with a description of Ongania as a "fierce anti-Communist."

The military junta was made up of Lt. Gen. Pascual AM Pistarini, 50, army commander in chief; Rear Adm. Benigno Varela, navy commander in chief; and Air Force Commander Brig. Adolfo Teodoro Alvarez.

Military fears that ousted dictator Juan D. Peron, 75, might return to power from his Spanish exile on a wave of economic discontent was primarily responsible for the coup, the fourth in Argentina and the 35th in Latin America since 1930.

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U.S. Troops Withdrawn From Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)--To the sprightly strains of "Carolina in the Morning," the first units of the U.S. armed forces in the final withdrawal from the Dominican Republic sailed away at noon Tuesday.

The Landing Ship Tank Waldo County, loaded with jeeps, trucks and 96 men from the 1st Battalion, 320th Artillery, sailed for Ft. Bragg, N.C., headquarters of the 82nd Airborne Division. Another 45 new left by air.

Thus began the dismantling of the 8,000-man inter-American peace force that helped restore constitutional government to this long-troubled Caribbean country. The withdrawal will be carried out in various stages with completion expected within three months.

There were no hitches in the initial two-day phase of the evacuation that will involve the battalion's 458 men.

U.S. 6th Marine units occupied a nearby beachhead when they first landed in this country, exactly 14 months ago Tuesday. Evacuation of the battalion is expected to be completed Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Arturo alves da Silva Braga of Brazil, commander of the inter-American peace force, called the departure "an historic moment in the forces mission" in a farewell to the departing troops.

Across the Haina River, at the sugar mill docks, a knot of kids screamed "Go Home Yankees."

Kennedy called for an investigation of surrogate bench patronage by the state legislature. Silverman suggested the Surrogate courts be combined with state supreme courts.

Kennedy admitted it would be "a close race" but said he

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Olin, Married Students May Get Medicare Money

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

Olin Health Center may get funds through the federal government's Medicare Program.

James W. Cooke, administrator at Olin, said Tuesday that married students with families may be eligible for medical care funds under certain sections of the Medicare law.

The federal Medicare bill has

a provision called "Title 19" which gives each state and county the power to define who will be able to qualify on the basis of financial need, as well as age and physical disability.

The bill, as it stands since June 24, would include anyone below the poverty income level of \$3,000.

Cooke said anyone who would qualify under the Michigan provision would then qualify under Medicare.

House Bill 4003, which deals with qualifications of the indigent, is pending in the legislature this week.

Cooke said he believes the question on student eligibility has never been raised, and that it should perhaps be asked in Washington.

Asked if he thought married students and their dependents would qualify for Medicare, Robert N. McKerr, administrative assistant in the Social Service Dept., said, "I see no reason why the married student supporting a family would not be covered under the 'need clause' if qualified as medically indigent. His being a college student should have no bearing."

This would broaden the scope of Medicare to encompass all the campus health centers in Michigan.

McKerr said that to be eligible the student would fall in the \$3,100 or below income category. He said there are also property specifications and personal circumstances taken into account.

Cooke said that Olin is aware of "possibilities" but has not made any specific provisions.

He feels that all medical care facilities must be prepared to make internal policy changes as the many facets of Medicare become refined.

If legislation is passed, a low-range program would find the

(continued on page 5)

Rusk Tells SEATO U.S. Won't Quit Fight

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)--Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the SEATO Council of Ministers meeting Tuesday America would not withdraw from Viet Nam until the Viet Cong quit fighting.

He said any other nation would be taking great risks if it moved in to support North Viet Nam. It was an obvious reference to Red China.

None of the other nations attending the 11th meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), however, volunteered to send any more troops to aid the United States.

Rusk said there had been no signs of any leader of significance in South Viet Nam going

over to North Viet Nam or trying to make a deal with Hanoi.

An American spokesman meanwhile said there had been great progress among Asian nations during the past year.

The spokesman said there was a cohesive spirit and common desire among the Asian nations at the conference to stand on their own two feet.

He said that whereas a year ago the U.S. and South Viet Nam stood alone against the Viet Cong, now five nations had committed troops against the Communists.

Of the eight SEATO members, three--the United States, New Zealand and Australia--have flatly declared themselves active military participants.



BUS DRIVER TAKES TIME--Bus driver Ron Sander takes time each day to help Mary Butler, a blind student, from the bus across busy Shaw Lane to North Case where she lives. Photo by Russell Steffey



STATE NEWS

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EDITORIALS

Newspapers Don't Need Lansing Snow Job

Lansing's energetic mayor, Max Murningham, ran an idea up the flagpole the other day to see who'd salute it.

We won't, Max.

Mayor Murningham said he thought the city needed an all-purpose public relations man with two jobs. Most of the PR man's time would be spent coordinating the efforts of various city departments in seeking and spending federal and state dollars. The rest of his time would be spent trying to snow newspaper reporters.

In Mayor Murningham's words: "The press has done an excellent job of presenting the problems and the progress of the city, but even in that area the press could do a better job if there was a central person they could go to, who would do research for them."

It's fine to have somebody around to make sure some city department doesn't miss out on outside money just because it thinks another city department has already applied for it. But even the Lansing State Journal isn't naive enough to fall for that instant research bit.

Your "researcher" would give out only information which makes the city look good. Your "researcher" would end up being the only city employee who would talk to reporters. It wouldn't take long for the word to filter down through the ranks of Lansing's 1,100-city employees: "Keep your mouth shut. All information is to be channeled through the PR man."

On their occasional forays into Lansing proper, our reporters have had excellent cooperation from city employees. We don't want to see this change. But more importantly, the local evening newspaper—already too dependent upon public meetings and press releases for its coverage of Lansing politics—would, because of its monopolistic position, have even less incentive to give its reporters time for thorough, professional research.

Strike those new colors, Max. And after you've hauled the flag down, stomp on it. If you do that, we'll salute you.

The Editors

Romney, Nixon Confer - Silent After JC Meet

DETROIT 4.—Former vice President Richard M. Nixon and Michigan Gov. George Romney took turns in sniping at business in government Tuesday but were

mum at what took place at a 45-minute private meeting they had. Nixon, keynote at the National Jaycees convention, tossed some surprise bouquets at President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey, although he differed with them on numerous foreign and domestic issues.

Nixon termed Johnson the "hardest working president of this century" and said Humphrey did not deserve the unkind words which he said some Democratic congressmen had uttered about the Vice president.

Nixon said the United States will be in a dangerous position if the Vietnamese war is not concluded by 1968.

Nixon told a news conference prior to his speech that "we cannot tolerate a long ground war. We must press for a conclusion before 1968 when the Chinese will have something they do not have now, that is, nuclear capability and the machinery to deliver it."

Romney, former president of American Motors, used automotive terms when he said "We have to put the citizen back in the driver's seat and stop having all the economic decisions come from Washington."

Romney and Nixon, both frequently mentioned as possible Republican presidential candidates in 1968, huddled in a women's makeup room in massive Cobo Hall, the convention site. Asked what went on in the long session, Romney replied with a laugh, "We talked about Billy Casper and Arnold Palmer and the recent California golf tournament."

Nixon added, "We talked about California's weather, too." Nixon laughed aloud when a spokesman asked, "Did you two settle which one was to head the '68 ticket...?" Neither he nor Romney said a word in reply.

Senate Auto Bill Blocked In House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee refused Tuesday to accept a Senate-passed auto safety bill as a substitute for a measure of its own.

Instead, the committee voted to continue drafting a separate bill.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., said its final resemblance to the Senate measure would depend on actions still to be taken by the committee. Staggers expects that provisions of the Senate version will be offered as amendments to the rough draft which the House committee is considering.

"We are making progress, very slowly," Staggers said after a two-hour closed committee session.

He said he had hoped his group would finish its work this week, but conceded it was a "wild hope."

The Senate Friday unanimously passed a bill to compel auto makers to comply with mandatory federal safety standards for all cars to be sold in the United States.

The Senate bill directs the secretary of commerce to set interim standards—based on present knowledge—by Jan. 31, 1967. They probably would apply to 1968 models.

It orders him to issue revised, tougher standards—based on new research—a year later.

The Senate also passed a separate measure authorizing a \$375 million program to spur state and local highway and driver safety programs.

Staggers indicated a settlement was being worked out in a jurisdictional dispute with the House Public Works Committee, which has already approved its own highway-driver safety bill.

He said his committee had agreed to work on legislation embracing auto safety, research and national registration of bad drivers — but not highway-driver safety programs. This would correspond to the division in the two Senate bills.

DON SOCKOL

If You Figure It This Way . . .

Budget column—Today's column was written by Drew Pearson's associate, Don Sockol.

When the MSU budget was finally decided, University officials complained bitterly it was not enough.

They tearfully assessed students an extra \$1.7 million in tuition to make up for the difference.

The Board of Trustees charged "political collusion and maneuvering" between the governor and legislature.

"There's something rotten in the state of Denmark," they seemed to say.

I decided to get to the bottom of it.

After spending days investigating the local scene I came up with nothing. It was then that the weak link in the chain revealed itself to me.

"Denmark!" I jumped and cried one morning, hitting my head against the top bunk.

If there's something rotten in the state of Denmark, go to Denmark and find out what it is, I thought.

I decided to fly to Denmark. But halfway out over the Atlantic, I discovered I had missed the plane, so I returned to campus and did my research in the "Statenman's Yearbook," to be found in the MSU Library.

Wanting to be fair in my comparison, I could not match Denmark of today with MSU.

So I devised a plan. Denmark has seven letters. MSU has three. That leaves four. Four times 15, the average credit load per term, is 60. Then, adding 6, the number of b---s in a six-pack, I came up with 66. Subtracting this from the current year of 1966, I came up with 1900.

In the year 1900, Denmark had about 21 million people. MSU has about 36,000 today.

From public funds and student tuition, MSU will operate on a budget of about \$97 million this year.

In 1900, Denmark operated on a total budget, including defense, commerce, roads, Danish pastry subsidies, etc., of \$19,125,426.

There is indeed something rotten here.

How come Denmark, with a navy and army, customs, public projects and a population of over 20 million needed one-fifth of the cost it takes to operate a single university?

You might say, and rightly so, that Denmark had no planetarium in 1900.

But not one penny of MSU's \$97 million in public funds and tuition was used to build our planetarium.

You might say that student

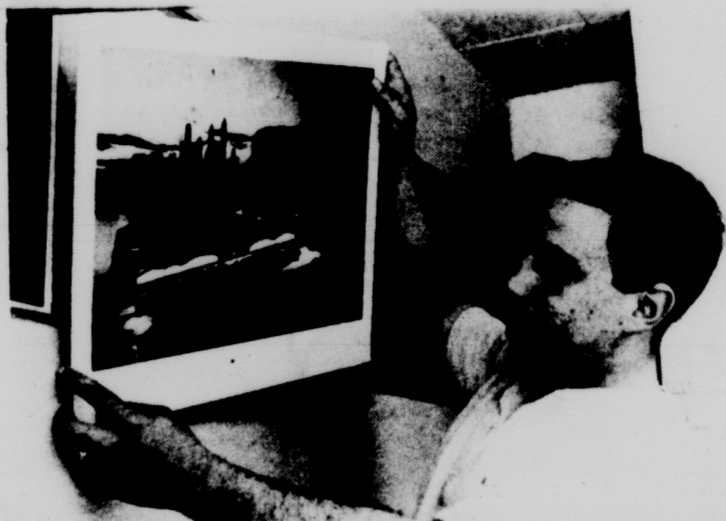


PHOTO EXHIBIT—A public exhibition of professional photography from the traveling loan collection of the Professional Photographers of America is now on view in the State News Photographic Dept., 301 Student Services. Tony Ferrante, News photographer, is shown hanging one of the prints.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

Murray Awarded Top Dairy Honor

Donald L. Murray, professor of dairying, was named last night as the nation's outstanding Extension dairyman at the award banquet of the American Dairy Science Assn. in Corvallis, Ore.

He received a plaque and a \$1,000 check.

Murray has been in dairy educational work for 29 years, the last 20 of them at Michigan State.

For 15 years he has coordinated the Extension program for the MSU Dairy Dept.

Murray was active in bringing about the recent enactment of a uniform dairy inspection code under the enforcement of the Michigan Dept. of Agriculture rather than many city health departments. In recent months, he has worked with other agencies in conducting meetings to explain the new regulations to dairymen throughout Michigan.

He was active in organizing the Michigan Dairy Memorial Scholarship foundation in 1955 which has assets of more than \$70,000. The earnings from the funds are used to provide annual scholarships for a dozen or more worthy dairy students at MSU.

Murray has also participated in many MSU Extension programs and dairy organizations in the state.

The national award was presented to Murray after his selection by a committee from more than 25 nominees from other states. The plaque and check were presented by the DeLaval Co., a dairy supply firm.

Born on a 1,200-acre North Dakota diversified farm, Murray was active in 4-H club work before entering North Dakota State College at Fargo. The home farm had a dairy enterprise. To help

provide funds for his college education, he purchased products wholesale and delivered to retail customers each morning before attending classes.

After two years with a commercial dairy concern in Iowa, he attended Kansas State University, Manhattan, as a graduate assistant and received his M.S. degree in dairy production. Murray then returned to North Dakota agricultural college in 1938 and served as an Extension dairyman there until 1946 when he came to East Lansing.

Library Receives Historical Writings

A collection of historical writings from a former Lansing man who was in Russia in 1916 was recently contributed to the MSU library.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Waldo has deposited papers of her late husband, Mortimer A. Waldo, with the University's historical collections, Marvin R. Cain, curator of manuscripts said.

Waldo, a Lansing business man since 1931, served as a representative of the Y.M.C.A. in Russia from 1916 to 1918, caring for prisoners of the Central Powers in prisoner of war camps. In 1918, he was appointed vice consul in Helsinki, Finland, for the U.S. Dept. of State.

Waldo's letters to his family during these years form the bulk of the material acquired by the University. Included with the let-

ters are numerous photographs, and Russian and Finnish postal cards.

"This is one of our most valuable recent accessions," Cain said, "and we are pleased that Mrs. Waldo presented these papers to us so that students of current history may examine them."

The collection will be available to students at all levels of study after it has been cataloged, said Richard Denton, collector of historical manuscripts for the summer.

The Library has need for other collections of this type. Unlike other university libraries they do not purchase collections and must depend on contributions. Anyone knowing of such material could contact the dept. of Historical Collections at the Library, phone 353-1737.

Airline Machinists Set For Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Machinists Union alerted its members on five major U.S. airlines Tuesday to be prepared to walk off their jobs July 8 if there is no "major movement" toward settlement of a contract dispute.

P. L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists (IAM)

issued the call to 35,300 union members, mostly airline mechanics, for a possible strike that would affect virtually every commercial airport in the nation.

"We are still trying to settle this dispute without interrupting the work," he said. "We want a decent settlement, not a strike."

The airlines involved are United, Trans World, Eastern, Northwest and National.

A union statement said that "unless a major movement can be achieved through negotiations still under way at the labor department, the union members will stop work at 6 a.m. local time Friday, July 8."

President Johnson has urged that the machinists and the airlines accept a settlement proposed by a presidential emergency board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Three weeks ago, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz invited both sides to Washington for negotiations centered on the special panel's recommendations, with which neither union or management expressed satisfaction.

Since then, talks have plodded along with the Federal Mediation Board and Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds.

"Progress has been very slow," a department spokesman said.

Disagreement over proposed wage increases and fringe benefits are at the center of the dispute.

A machinists' walkout would affect 60 per cent of all commercial airline flights in the country.

Siemiller said the responsibility for any strike would rest with "the short-sighted men who direct the affairs of these carriers."

The IAM president said the five airlines netted more than \$200 million in 1965. "They are enjoying the greatest prosperity in their history," he said. "There is no question here of ability to pay. The issue is whether the employees deserve to share in the prosperity in their industry and how much."

Stasie's trouble with Robin is that his telephone number here is ROB-1233. And that, by chance, is the number composer Pierre Vassiliu chose to put in his new song "Yankee."

The song is a great hit. But one of its lines runs "Hello, is that ROB-1233? Is Robin Hood there?"

He isn't, but Stasie is, and he told a Paris court Thursday his phone now rings non-stop.

Callers seldom ask for Stasie, they usually ask for Robin Hood.

Argentina

(Continued from page 1)

America in the last 15 years. The military also had demanded a crackdown on Communists in universities.

Armed Forces officials said Illia's administration "lacked an authentic policy" and had brought about anarchy.

The junta also dissolved congress and legislatures in Argentina's 22 provinces and all political parties. It suspended Vice President Carlos Humbert Perette, the 22 provincial governors, their vice governors and the supreme court.

A statement by the generals called the coup a "historic act" taken against "those who embrace extremism in any form."

Sources close to the military command predicted the national elections scheduled for next March would be cancelled or postponed, preventing the Peronists from furthering gains they have made in recent provincial balloting.

The confrontation between Illia and the military had been building up ever since Onganía resigned his army post last spring over Illia's appointment of Brig. Gen. Eduardo Castro Sanabria as war secretary.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER THE FIELD OF MENTAL HEALTH

The Michigan Department of Mental Health operates one of the largest and most progressive mental health programs in the country. In its search for ways to provide better treatment, it has decided to make greater use of individuals with only bachelor's level training.

A few promising applicants will be selected to participate in this special social work program. They will have the opportunity of working with experienced professionals in all mental health fields, social work, psychology, nursing and psychiatry. Those who show potential for further training may receive an attractive stipend from the Department for graduate training in social work.

Starting salary will be \$6,013. Excellent fringe benefits provided by Michigan Civil Service.

Applications are invited from both spring and summer term graduates.

Contact:

Ivan E. Estes, Personnel Director

Michigan Department of Mental Health

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World News
at a Glance

Top Secret Commando Raid

SAIGON (UPI)—American and Vietnamese forces carried out a commando raid on the coast of Communist North Viet Nam two weeks ago when U.S. jets shot down an unidentified propeller-driven plane, informed sources disclosed Tuesday.

Details of the raid remained top secret. There was no word as to the nature of the raid or the number of casualties suffered when the North Vietnamese opened fire on the raiders.

A U.S. military spokesman announced that when the raid occurred on June 14, U.S. 7th Fleet radar screens picked up two unidentified propeller-driven planes. They said U.S. Navy jets shot down one and chased the other away from the coast.

Congo Leaders Head Off Rising

LONDON (UPI)—Political leaders of the Congo Brazzaville Republic acted swiftly today in an attempt to head off a threatened rising by army men wanting to end the country's one-party system, said reports reaching here.

Premier Ambrose Nkoumba announced in a nationwide broadcast monitored here that he had assumed supreme powers in the absence of President Alphonse Massamba-Debat, who is visiting the Malagasy Republic.

Moyers Declines Discussion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House refused to comment Tuesday on a broadcast report that U.S. air strikes on Hanoi and Haiphong in North Viet Nam were cancelled because of security leaks in Washington.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers declined to discuss a (CBS) broadcast from Saigon and would not comment about possible security violations within recent days.

"It is the policy of the White House, the President and his staff not to discuss military decisions of an operational nature or matters relating to those decisions," Moyers said.

Civilian Soldier To Go Home

SAIGON (UPI)—David Stucki, 21, the 4F civilian who almost got into the Viet Nam war in another man's uniform, will be going home soon, officials reported Tuesday.

And he may go home as he wants—as a soldier.

The U.S. consulate informed the slender San Franciscan that his exit visa was being

processed and other formalities taken care of so he can go home.

The consulate also passed along a message from the commander of the 65th Engineer Battalion, the outfit David "joined" in a borrowed uniform and almost went into action with. His masquerade was discovered within the sound of the battlefield.

Casaroli Returns To Rome

BELGRADE (UPI)—Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, who signed the agreement establishing quasi-diplomatic relations between the Vatican and Yugoslavia last weekend, returned to Rome Tuesday. The historic agreement calls for an exchange of representatives between the seat of the Roman Catholic church and the Community country at a quasi-diplomatic level and recognition of Vatican jurisdiction over spiritual matters.



RAIN, RAIN, GO--Tuesday's downpour caught some students prepared and others not so prepared. The cooling rain gave some relief from the recent heat wave. Photo by Chuck Michaels

MARRIED MEN TO GO

Michigan's Draft Quota: 21,980

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan draft boards will call up 21,980 men for induction into the Army in August. Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the State Selective Service, said today.

Holmes said he expected many local boards to call up registrants married before Aug. 26, 1965, in order to fill their quotas.

The quota by counties: Alcona 6; Alger 13; Allegan 30; Alpena 9; Antrim 5; Arenac 10; Barry 34; Bay 54; Berrien 56; Branch 12; Calhoun Board No. 13, 6; Calhoun No. 217, 41; Cass 21; Charlevoix 2; Cheboygan 2; Chippewa 5; Clare 7; Clinton 18; Crawford 7.

Delta 9; Dickinson 4; Eaton 24; Emmet 4; Genesee No. 25,

50; Genesee No. 26, 29; No. 246, 39; No. 248, 33; Gladwin 8; Gogebic 6; Grand Traverse 15; Gratiot 23.

Hillsdale 14; Houghton 12; Huron 16; Ingham 80; Ionia 21; Iosco 7; Iron 6; Isabella 17; Jackson 20; Kalamazoo 99; Kalkaska 2; Kent No. 42, 27; Kent No. 43, 46; Ken No. 281, 35; Kent No. 283, 46.

Lake 1; Lapeer 13; Leelanau 2; Lenawee 41; Livingston 9; Luce 1; Mackinac 5; Macomb No. 52, 38; Macomb No. 300, 55; Macomb No. 303, 43; Manistee 12; Marquette 7; Mason 16; Mecosta 11; Menominee 10; Midland 26; Missaukee 5; Monroe 47; Montcalm 12; Montmorency 2; Muskegon 54.

Newaygo 14; Oakland Board No. 65, 27; Oakland Board No. 66,

40; Oakland No. 321, 24; Oakland No. 323, 25; Oakland No. 67, 41; Oakland No. 328, 39; Oakland No. 331, 58; Oceana 11; Ogemaw 90; Ontonagon 6; Osceola 9; Oscoda 2; Otsego 3; O-tawa 39.

Presque Isle 8; Roscommon 2; Saginaw 82; St. Clair 44; St. Joseph 10; Sanilac 11; Schoolcraft 2; Shiawassee 20; Tuscola 15; Van Buren 30; Washtenaw No. 85, 3; Washtenaw No. 341, 23; Wexford 11; Wayne 918.

North Viets Visit
Moscow, Peking

LONDON (UPI)—North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh apparently has gone to Peking to confer with Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung while other Hanoi aides have gone to Moscow for emergency talks on the Viet Nam war, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Both North Vietnamese missions were believed linked to Peking's continued refusal to cooperate in a joint communist aid effort for North Viet Nam and possible diplomatic initiatives.

There also was diplomatic speculation that Ho wanted to clear with the two communist powers North Viet Nam's attitude towards possible peace developments, or alternatively a stepped up war.

The diplomatic reports said Peking, however, has turned down an attempt by Romania to persuade Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai to allow war equipment for North Viet Nam from Russia and East European countries to be moved swiftly through Chinese territory. The Romanian bid was made during Chou's recent visit to Bucharest, it was reported.

The Chinese leader was understood to have firmly rejected any suggestion for joint action with Russia because of its bitter ideological dispute with the Soviet Communist leaders.

The diplomatic reports said Hanoi sent top representatives to Peking and Moscow, and it was believed the 78-year-old Ho went to Red China for talks with the Communist party chairman.

There was no official confirmation of the Hanoi moves.

But the reports coincided with signs of major diplomatic and military activity in Southeast Asia.

Red China has been hampering the shipment of Communist war material for Viet Nam either by demanding payment in advance or holding up the war material indefinitely. The situation is reported to have become serious.

Peking has officially denied charges it was hampering the Viet

Nam war effort but East European diplomats said Red China is bent on undermining Soviet prestige and influence in Hanoi. The question of tighter coordination of Communist military supplies for North Viet Nam is to be considered at the forthcoming Warsaw Pact Meeting early next month in Bucharest.

State Gets
Overtime
Pay Order

The State Civil Service Commission has authorized time-and-a-half pay for overtime for 29,000 of the state's 35,000 civil service workers.

State Civil Service Director Franklin Dewald said it has been estimated the overtime will cost the state an additional \$2.2 million a year.

State workers now are paid straight time for overtime or allowed compensating time off. Starting Friday, they will be paid the premium rate for hours worked in excess of 40 hours a week.

Executive and top supervisory personnel will not receive the overtime premium. The commission said the cutoff point for overtime pay generally will be for those making \$8,500 a year or more.

The State Civil Service payroll for the next fiscal year is estimated at slightly more than \$220 million.

In a companion action, the commission ordered overtime for State Police Troopers when they work more than 40 hours a week.

Troopers now are required to work 48 hours a week before they are eligible for overtime. The normal state trooper work week is 45 hours, so the order will mean a substantial increase in take-home pay.

DE GAULLE CHEERED IN VOLGOGRAD

Paris, Soviet Plan 'Hot Line'

VOLGOGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet leaders have agreed to increase political contacts and to establish a "hot line" between Paris and Moscow, informed sources said Tuesday.

The imminent agreements to forge closer links were reported as de Gaulle neared the end of his historic, 5,000-mile swing through the Soviet Union and prepared to return to Moscow Wednesday for more formal talks with the Soviet leaders.

De Gaulle Tuesday returned to Volgograd (the former Stalingrad) for the first time in 22 years on a sentimental pilgrimage and paid tribute to the city—site of Russia's greatest World War II victory.

The 75-year-old French president, looking fit and refreshed despite a rigorous six-day tour of Russia, arrived from Kiev, in the Ukraine, accompanied by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Between flights and official receptions, the two men managed to continue political talks started when de Gaulle arrived in Moscow June 20 to start his 12-day visit.

Informed sources said the Soviet Union and France have agreed in principle to establish a "hot line" between Paris and

Moscow for emergency communications between de Gaulle and the Kremlin.

They said the line, a special telephone and not a teleprinter such as exists between Moscow and Washington, will be used for confidential, emergency communications.

At the same time usually reliable French sources said de Gaulle and the Soviet leaders probably will sign an agreement to hold regular twice-a-year meetings of their foreign ministers to promote political consultations between the two countries.

They said the new agreement would allow France to open a consulate in Leningrad and the Soviet Union to open one in Marseilles.

De Gaulle received another warm welcome by an estimated 5,000 Soviet citizens at Volgograd's airport and later more than 500,000 Russians jammed the streets of the city and cheered him as he drove past in an open car. The French president last visited the city in December, 1944, on his way to Moscow to sign a French-Soviet alliance with Josef Stalin.

In a speech to an airport crowd de Gaulle said: "At that time I saw Stalingrad almost totally de-

stroyed but already beginning to rise again and with a spirit of hopefulness everywhere."

It was at Stalingrad in 1942-43 that the Russians halted the Nazi advance and turned the tide of World War II in Eastern Europe. The Soviet Army broke through a German siege, destroy-

ed an entire German army of 250,000 men and captured its commander, Marshal Friedrich Von Paulus.

Before returning to Moscow Wednesday de Gaulle will tour the city and visit a few World War II ruins kept as memorials to the battle.

Ousted Principal -
No Bitter Feelings

DETROIT (UPI)—Arthur T. Carty, temporarily reassigned from his post as principal of Detroit Northern High School following student boycotts, said Tuesday he is not bitter but thinks the action may have set a precedent.

Carty was switched from his post April 29 by School Supt. Samuel M. Brownell after most of the school's 2,300 students boycotted classes, demanding Carty's removal and charging they were receiving an "inferior education."

"I have no sense of bitterness, although I do get mad as hell sometimes when I think about it," he said. "But I do believe it has set a precedent. I understand that students at Northern are now challenging the teachers."

Technically Carty is still principal, but has been working at the School Center Building, several blocks from the predominantly Negro high school.

Carty denied charges by students that they were receiving an inferior education, maintaining that the quality of education offered at Northern was equal to any school in the area.

But he added there were special difficulties at Northern because of the type of students attending the school.

He blamed whites for many of the problems besetting Northern, as well as other inner city schools.

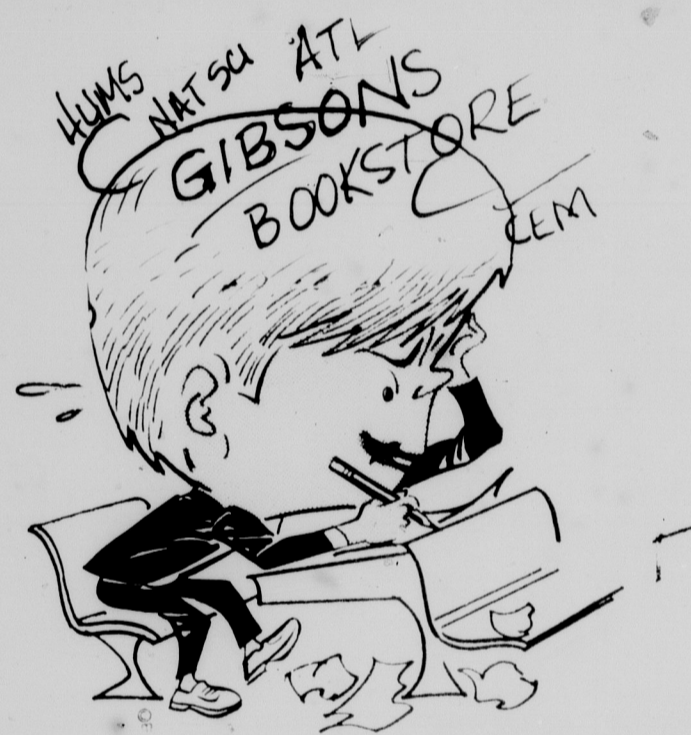
"The main problem at Northern is a part of the total Negro problem," he said. "It has developed over a long period of time. A great deal of the blame is due to the Caucasian race, who in many ways have kept the Negro from enjoying life as we know it."

Carty said that because of discrimination in housing and employment there is little incentive for a Negro to get an education.

Another problem, he said, is a lack of parental interest in their children.

In defending Northern's educational quality, Carty said the school has become known nationally for its methods of teaching culturally disadvantaged children.

Asked if he would be reinstated as principal next fall, Carty said he had no idea.



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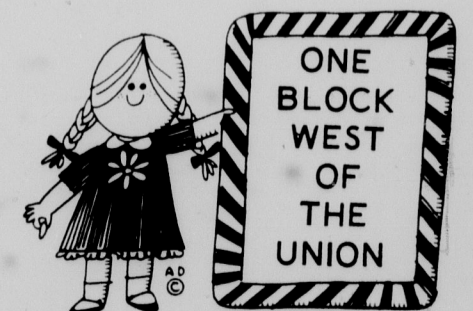
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Poverty Ignites
Argentine Coup

By PHIL NEUSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

The once-prosperous city of Tucuman, nestled in the Andes foothills near the border with Bolivia, is the cradle of Argentine independence which the Argentinians observe on July 9.

When in the early hours of Tuesday, 820 miles away in Buenos Aires, the government of President Arturo Illia collapsed under pressure from the military, it was Tucuman's poverty that played an important role.

For Tucuman is Argentina's Appalachia, an area of unemployment and mounting violence where unpaid workers have seized sugar mills in retaliation and at least one person has died.

There were other more familiar factors in Illia's overthrow: the revolution which ousted dictator Juan D. Peron in 1955 but found no political substitute for his millions of "shirtless ones" . . . the appalling general state of the Argentine economy . . . the fear among the military of a return of Peronism.

Tucuman was perhaps the trigger. Illia had hesitated to carry out military demands for federal intervention in the province where military leaders saw not only a rise in Peronism but also heavy Castrolite infiltration among the workers.

Since Peron's ouster Argentina has had five governments, three of which fell to military coups.

In one of the three, one military man succeeded another. In the other two, the army ousted President Arturo Frondizi in 1962 and now Illia in 1966.

Both were accused of being soft on Peronism.

Although the Peronist movement is split between labor leaders who would have Peronism without Peron and a faction led by Peron's shapely third wife, Isabel, recent elections have shown that the exiled dictator's name still has magic among workers who have suffered most from Argentina's stagnant economy.

Another army charge against Illia is that he had done little to control the cost of living which in the last two years rose 63 per cent.

Argentina has a huge foreign debt and its budget this year is expected to run \$800 million in the red.

The timing of the coup had its ironic aspects.

It was only a few days ago that an Argentine financial mission flew home with new hope of U.S. financial aid.

The mission had completed preliminary negotiations for credits totaling \$200 million for a steel plant, electric power and rural development.

The credits were to be granted on the basis of Argentina's presumed political and economic stability.

Rumors of a coup were labeled "distorted."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEAD SPEAKS

Urban League Needs To Evaluate Program

The Urban League must establish clear and specific points by which to evaluate their programs and then sell these programs to the public.

This was the advice given by Harry Hall, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday in a speech to the seminar for executive directors of Urban League, meeting at Kellogg this week.

Hall detailed a number of evaluation points for the directors of

leagues all over the country. The Urban League is an organization interested in equal treatment of Negroes in housing and other areas.

The league is known as a moderate civil rights organization, and Hall advised the directors to continue along this line.

"It's easier to stand up and cry fire than to do something about putting the fire out," Hall said. "You have to do a thorough job of evaluating and sell-

ing your program and carrying it out in a long-range, constructive manner."

The "crying fire" analogy was in reference to the civil rights programs which, according to Hall, seem to specialize in putting on demonstrations.

"These demonstrations merely point out the problem and make the public aware of the existence of a problem but do nothing to solve it," Hall continued.

Hall stated that a number of points must be examined in the Urban League program and, if necessary, improved.

He emphasized the necessity of determining the function of the league and making the goals clear to the public.

"What are your goals?" Hall asked. "You must show the relationship of the objectives and how they relate to the basic needs of the community."

Hall also stressed the point

that the directorate of the various leagues had to be evaluated.

"The directors must have prestige in the community," Hall said. "The stature of your board of directors determines the success of your programs. In some communities, you should make sure you have good political balance on the board."

Another point emphasized by Hall was the need for a healthy financial situation. He pointed out that not only must funds be

available but those in charge of the funds must use sensible judgments in appropriating them.

He said that there are some leagues that have done much with little money and others which have ample financial aid but have wasted the funds.

Program promotion and public relations were given special emphasis by the Chamber of Commerce boss.

"You must have some solid, long-range plans for promoting your program," Hall said. "You must also maintain close-working relationships with other organizations, with the news media and with the public."

Evidence of improvement must be shown to gain public support, according to Hall.

When asked how to gain support of the league from the Chamber of Commerce, Hall replied that the league representatives must put the Chamber of Commerce offices around the country on the spot.

"You call them, Don't wait for them to call you," Hall said. "You must put the Chamber of Commerce on the spot and try to persuade them to help you."

Hall concluded by mentioning the support given by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce to recent civil rights endeavors.

"The Catholic dioceses in Michigan have recently refused to purchase from firms exercising discrimination," Hall said. "The Catholic Church is one of the major purchasers in the country, and we are supporting them in this decision."



LOOK OUT BELOW--Workers trimming trees near Anthony Hall came close to hitting Counseling Clinic freshmen as they walked by. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Campus Computer Checks Michigan Recreation Needs

An MSU computer may know what your outdoor recreation may be before you do.

The computer will summarize movements of residents and tourists in Michigan in order to plan a state recreation program for the future.

"The recreation system in Michigan is complicated, with its unusual shape, its shoreline, inland lakes and 83 counties," said Michael Chubb, instructor in park and recreation administration.

"To begin to measure activity, even in one type of recreation is impossible," he said.

Using a computer to generalize the behavior of Michigan's population will save time and money in setting up a "supply and demand" relationship in the future, Chubb explained.

The computer will be fed with information concerning population, income, and recreational and transportation facilities around the state.

This information was developed into a mathematical formula by Jack Ellis, then a graduate student and now a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Through the use of maps as well as figures, the computer can project demand for an activity and the present and projected supply for the activity, Chubb explained.

The computer summarizes and analyzes material in 2 1/2 minutes which would take the researchers a number of days to do.

The Recreation Systems Analysis (RECSYS) is divided into 12 activity groups for study: driving for pleasure, swimming, sight-seeing, picnicking, walking and riding, fishing, boating, hunting, camping, winter sports, watching outdoor events and playing sports.

Chubb is currently investigating boating to find out the number of "boat-days" available now and those needed in the future.

The program began with the Michigan Outdoor Demand Study that the Dept. of Resource Development was doing for the state in 1964. The report for that project will be published soon. RECSYS itself was initiated June 15, 1965.

"The difference in our approach to the problem of a recreation program is that it is dynamic, it's not static. We are able to interrelate things and easily make reappraisals," Chubb said.

Chubb hopes to wrap up the program by the end of the year. Then the Recreation Resources Planning Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation may

use the information and method of research in preparing a statewide recreation plan. This is necessary for continued federal aid to state and local outdoor recreation.

"Intensive studies of Michigan's rural and urban recreation potential are necessary because of the surging demand for outdoor recreation," Chubb said. "The computer should help us make these studies more efficiently."

Papers End Nine Week N.Y. Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Newspaper Guild and the World Journal Tribune Inc. came to contract terms early Tuesday to end the nine-week guild strike against the newly merged publishing company.

Formed by the largest newspaper merger in U.S. history, the World Journal Tribune was not expected to publish its first editions before July 5. Contract negotiations were continuing with two other unions.

Still to be resolved were disputes with the pressmen and the mailers. Shortly after the guild settlement was announced, the company reached agreement with the drivers' union. In all nine craft unions had supported the guild's strike.

The walkout began April 24, the day before the company formed through a merger of the Herald Tribune, the World-Telegram and Sun, and the Journal-American was scheduled to publish its first edition.

During the strike, the second longest in New York's newspaper history, the craft unions continued to negotiate their own contracts with the company.

Terms of the guild settlement, which were not immediately disclosed, were subject to ratification by the union membership. Guild Executive Vice President Thomas J. Murphy said picket lines would remain up until ratification, expected to come up Friday.

The chief stumbling block in the guild negotiations was in determining which workers would be laid off as a result of the merger. The guild, with 1,797 editorial and office workers at the three papers, wanted employees to be retained at the new company on the basis of seniority. The publishers wanted to select their own staffs.

The company plans to publish morning, evening and Sunday editions--the Herald Tribune, the World Journal and the World Journal Tribune.

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BLADE CUT **49¢ lb**

"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-LB. SIZES

SPARE RIBS

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"SUPER RIGHT" BLADE CUT

Chuck Steaks . . . LB. **59¢**

WITH RIBS ATTACHED

Fryer Legs or Breasts LB. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

Chuck Roast . . . LB. **79¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS

All Meat Franks 1-LB. PKG. **55¢**

FINE FOR BROILING

Halibut Steaks . . LB. **69¢**

CAP'N JOHN'S

Fish Sticks LB. PKG. **59¢**

"Super-Right" Skinless Semi-Boneless FULLY COOKED HAMS

WHOLE or HALF **69¢ lb** No Center Slices Removed

Boneless Fully Cooked Canned Hams

6 LB. SIZE 4⁹⁹

SAVE 20c

Coffee Sale

Eight O'Clock

3 LB. BAG 1⁷⁹

Half & Half 1-QT. CTN. **39¢**

JANE PARKER FEATURES!
SAVE 16c

Apple Pie

1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

SAVE 8c PER DOZEN--FRANKFURTER OR

Sandwich Rolls PKG. OF 12 **29¢**

SAVE 20c--ALL-BUTTER

Choc. Brownies NET WT. 13-OZ. FOIL PKG. **49¢**

"NEW PACK"

Potato Chips 1-LB. 8-OZ. BOX **89¢**

SHERBET COVERED--ICE CREAM BARS

Creamsicles

12 IN CTN. 49¢

MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

Cheese Slices . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

A&P BRAND

Potato Salad . . 2-LB. PLASTIC PAIL **59¢**

MARVEL--5 FLAVORS

Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **59¢**

DEE-LISH BRAND

Dill Slices QT. JAR **33¢**

HELLMANN'S

Mayonnaise QT. JAR **65¢**

SUNNYBROOK--ALASKA

Red Salmon 1-LB. CAN **79¢**

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Mustard 2-LB. JAR **25¢**

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Tomato Ketchup NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL. **18¢**

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AND THEY'RE OFF!-- The IM summer softball league got off to a flying start, Monday night. Here three of the more noteworthy members of the victorious Lushwell Athletic Club team are shown in action. At left, Joel Stark, pitcher-manager, follows through on a fast-ball delivery. "Hammer-in" Leo Zainea (center) watches a pitch sail past him. Zainea rapped a home run on his first trip to the plate. Jim Spaniollo (right) offers moral encouragement, complete with appropriate gestures, as he stands on the sidelines. Stark is the State News advertising manager, Zainea, a reporter, and Spaniollo, the campus editor.

Photos by Tony Ferrante



Ralston In, Aussie Out Of Tourney

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -- Wimbledon's tennis king is dead. And Dennis Ralston, United States No. 1 tennis star, is right in there fighting for the vacated crown.

Roy Emerson, the wiry Australian who has won the Wimbledon title for two years running, was eliminated Monday by countryman Owen Davidson.

Emerson took a tumble during the opening set of his quarter-final against Davidson, and strained a ligament in his left shoulder. The partly crippled champion went out, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 4-6.

Three players now have the chance to break the Australian domination of Wimbledon--Ralston, Spain's Manuel Santana and South Africa's Cliff Drysdale.

Ralston plays Drysdale or Tony Roche, another Australian, in the semifinals. Santana has to play Ken Fletcher of Australia in the quarterfinals, and the winner will take on Davidson in the other semifinal.

Ralston played his best tennis of the tournament Monday, crushing Bob Hewitt of Australia, 7-5, 6-2, 11-9 in the quarterfinals.

Ralston's service--a nightmare at times last week--was in good shape at last. He hit five aces and 38 service winners, and at the same time collared Hewitt's service and scored points with a stream of effective returns.

In last year's tournament, Ralston was eliminated by Emerson in the semifinals.

The last American to win the Wimbledon title was Chuck McKinley in 1963. Otherwise, the Australians have an unbroken run of success since 1960.

Rusk Urges United Front

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk was reported Tuesday to have urged a show of solidarity on Viet Nam by Southeast Asia Treaty Organization countries in the hope of bringing Hanoi to the conference table.

U.S. sources said Rusk stressed the importance of a united front by SEATO during a 45-minute speech behind closed doors.

The conference ends Wednesday.

A U.S. government official said Rusk reviewed the Viet Nam situation for the seven other SEATO members, stressing that Peking and Hanoi must be made to realize that the efforts of the United States and its allies in South Viet Nam are determined and will not be abandoned.

Rusk also was reported to have spent much of his time going over U.S. initiatives for a peaceful settlement of the war and was said to have described the American attempts as unparalleled for a nation at war.

He was reported to have mentioned four points on which he said North Viet Nam apparently bases its thinking:

--That Hanoi might think it could achieve a military victory and its tactics are sound, but Rusk added that now they must be in doubt.

--That there might be a political collapse in South Viet Nam, but Rusk said he did not think any collapse was likely.

--That the United States would be affected by opposition in international opinion.

--That there would be criticism in the United States itself. Here Rusk said there was a difficulty of their understanding that expressions of opposition could be accepted in the United States but would not be tolerated in Communist countries.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	PCT. GB		W	L	PCT. GB		
Baltimore	48	24	.667	...	San Francisco	46	27	.630	...
DETROIT	43	26	.623	3-1/2	Pittsburgh	40	29	.580	4
Cleveland	41	28	.594	5-1/2	Los Angeles	40	31	.563	5
California	38	34	.528	10	Houston	39	33	.542	6-1/2
Minnesota	34	36	.486	13	Philadelphia	37	34	.521	8
Chicago	32	37	.464	14-1/2	Cincinnati	35	35	.500	9-1/2
New York	30	37	.448	15-1/2	St. Louis	33	37	.471	11-1/2
Kansas City	30	40	.429	17	Atlanta	33	42	.440	14
Washington	30	43	.411	18-1/2	New York	29	38	.433	14-1/2
Boston	25	46	.352	22-1/2	Chicago	22	48	.314	22-1/2

MEET RUSSIANS IN TRACK

'Kids' To Run For U.S. Team

NEW YORK (AP) -- If the United States regains the superiority in track it lost to the Russians in Kiev last year, much of the credit will belong to youngsters.

Scattered throughout the list of the competitors who will face

the Russian team in a dual meet at Los Angeles July 23-24--and the Polish team the week before at Berkeley, Calif.--are a stack of teen-agers and near-teens.

The list, released Monday by the men's track and field com-

mittee of the Amateur Athletic Union, contained the top performers in last weekend's AAU championships.

Added were Tommie Smith, the sprinter from San Jose State, and Gerry Lindgren, the long-distance star from Washington State. Both missed the meet because of various ailments.

Lindgren is the elder statesman of the young stars--he's 20. The frail youth was named to the team at 10,000 meters, the event that thrust him into prominence two years ago when he beat the highly favored Russians in the dual meet.

Top performer among the teen-agers is Jim Ryan, 19, who is America's best at the mile. He will run the 1,500 meters and will be heavily favored. In the AAU meet, he ran the mile in 3:58.6.

Lee Evans, also 19, from San Jose City College, will run the 400 meters against the Russians off the strength of his 45.9 victory in the 440 at the AAU meet.

Then there are the pole vaulters. Bob Seagren, 19, of the Southern California Striders, holds the pending world's record of 17-5 1/2 and Paul Wilson, a Strider teammate, holds the national high school mark of 16-3 3/4 set only last year.

San Albright, of the Cleveland Striders, named to the high jump squad, turned in a 6-8 1/2 performance last year, while still in high school.

Last year the Russians upset the favored American squad 118-112, marking the first time in seven dual meets with the Soviet that the United States had lost.

Heights, and Blight, a pitcher from Flint, are playing for Sturgis, S.D., the same team played for last summer.

Last year, MSU had nine players in the Basin League--Binkowski, Blight, John Krasnan, Bob Speer, John Biedenbach, Dick Holmes, Jim Goodrich, John Frye and Q.V. Lowe.

Going to a league in Canada this summer are Robert Gorski, junior pitcher from Taylor, Steve Rymal, junior infielder from Adrian, Dick Litwhiler, senior pitcher from East Lansing, and John Walters, senior outfielder from Trenton.

Last year only Walters played summer ball in Canada.

Litwhiler played in the new Indiana-Kentucky College League, Walker was in the Central Collegiate League in Illinois and Iowa, and Gorski played on a home-town team.

Four Qualifiers

DETROIT (AP) -- Four more hydroplanes qualified Tuesday for next Sunday's Gold Cup Race on the Detroit River, Miss Chrysler crew posted the fastest time of today's qualifiers with an average speed of 105.847 miles per hour.

My Gypsy, Wayfarer's Lady and Dollar Bill also qualified with speeds of over 100 miles per hour.

Seven boats have qualified so far and at least 10 more are expected to try.

Planetarium Showings Set

Abrams Planetarium will give five presentations this weekend of its current program, "What Time Is It?" Presentations will be given at 8 p.m. Friday, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

"What Time Is It?" one of the continuing series of public Planetarium programs, deals with the history of timekeeping from the sundial to the modern atomic clock.

It explains how to tell time by the stars, pointing out differences between sun time and star time. Also included is a discussion of the necessity of time zones in the world, and the purposes of the International Date Line.

The next program in the series, dealing with the summer skies, will open Friday, July 8, and run through Sunday, Aug. 7.

McAULIFFE REPEATS

All-Star Infielders Named

NEW YORK (AP) -- Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, the top vote getter with 257, and shortstop Dick McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers were the only repeaters on the two starting infields named for the July 12 All-Star baseball game at St. Louis.

Robinson and McAuliffe were joined by rookie first baseman George Scott of the Boston Red Sox and second baseman Bobby Knoop of the California Angels on the American League infield.

Robinson got all but two votes of those eligible to pick him. The

Orioles could not vote for their teammate.

Willie McCovey, first baseman of the San Francisco Giants, led the National League voting with 214. Joe Morgan, Houston second baseman, and Ron Santo, Chicago Cubs, third baseman, both were picked to the team although they were injured over the weekend. Leo Cardenas, Cincinnati shortstop, was the fourth member of the National League infield.

Morgan suffered a broken right knee cap in batting practice before Saturday's game and will be out of action for at least three weeks. Santo received a frac-

The NEWS In

SPORTS

tured cheek bone when hit by a pitched ball in Sunday's game with the New York Mets and underwent surgery Monday.

Presumably, substitution will be made if they are unable to play. It will be up to Manager Walter Alston to ask. Sam Mele of Minnesota is the American League manager.

The two starting infields were announced by Commissioner William D. Eckert's office in a change from the usual procedure. Normally, the entire starting

lineup, except for the pitchers, is released at the same time.

Eckert's office will release the names of the starting outfielders Thursday and catchers Sunday. The pitching staffs and the rest of the 25-man squads will be named later.

The National League finally took the lead in the series last summer by winning the game at Minnesota for an 18-17-1 edge. The Nationals have won three in a row and seven of the last eight decisions.

Starters were selected by the vote of players, managers and coaches in each league.

Due to the varying numbers of players on the rosters when the player representatives conducted their balloting last week, there were 294 ballots in the National and 287 in the American.

The closest contest was between Knoop and Bobby Richardson for second base in the American League. Robinson won in a landslide and both Scott and McAuliffe had comfortable margins.

Santo beat Jim Ray Hart of San Francisco 151-125 in the third base competition in the National League, the closest contest.

McAuliffe Going Great

DETROIT (AP) -- Detroit Tiger Dick McAuliffe, named shortstop on the American League All-Star team, takes to the game a .306 batting average and a talent for getting on base.

McAuliffe, a 26-year-old left-handed batter, has been leadoff batter for the Tigers in their last nine games. In eight of them, he started the game by getting on base--with two walks, two singles, two triples and two home runs.

had a particularly impressive month but the bullpen has come through to keep the team in contention.

Wickersham, back in the starting rotation after a stint in the bullpen, has won four games this month and will go after No. 5 Wednesday night.

Denny McLain is 3-1 for the month and Hank Aguirre 2-1. The relief corps has come through with six victories and added seven saves.

Larry Sherry has three wins and four saves; Fred Gladding two victories and Johnny Podres, a win and two saves. Orlando Pena has added the other save.

They were 20-8 going into Tuesday's game and even double setbacks to the Angels would leave them with a 20-10 record for the month, a good enough clip to win the pennant most years.

The Tigers previous best in the past decade was an 18-13 mark in 1959. The 1961 team, which finished second, was 19-16 in the month of June.

Other records over .500 for the month were posted in 1958 (15-11) and last year (14-12).

The individual leaders in the June surge?

Take your pick. Dick McAuliffe leads the club with eight home runs so far this month and is fourth in runs batted in with 14.

Al Kaline has hit six homers but has come through with a number of other timely hits and has 25 RBIs going into Tuesday's game.

Norm Cash, the team leader in runs knocked in, added 19 this month to bring his total to 41.

Willie Horton, continuing a slow climb back to a more respectable batting average, has contributed four homers and 15 RBIs so far.

Outside of Dave Wickersham, none of the Tigers starters has

Olin

(continued from page 1)

medical school taking an active part in student care, says Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the new College of Human Medicine.

"From my experience at Stanford University, where we took care of students and their families, I found it mutually beneficial for the school and the student community," the dean said.

However, he said, community support and extra facilities would have to be considered.

Hunt, John C. Howell, associate dean of the College of Human Medicine, and Charles R. Downs, biology and medical editor with Information Services, said they are waiting for the impact of Michigan legislation, which isn't expected until next fall.



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Intramural News

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE	
5:30 p.m.	Field 5 Apt. 11 vs. Abbot
Field 6 Tony's Boys vs. Owen Youngsters	
Field 8 Owen Youngsters vs. the Paperbacks	
Field 9 McDonel vs. The Impressions	
6:40 p.m.	Field 5 University Village vs. the Zeros
Field 6 The Communicators vs. the Hot Dogs	

Klansman Defendants Impassive At Trial

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Three Ku Klux Klansmen sat impassively chewing gum Tuesday while a federal prosecutor scathingly denounced them as "criminal conspirators" in a plan to rid the highways of out-of-state Negroes.

A lawyer for the trio—first of six to be tried in connection with the 1964 highway slaying of Negro educator Lemuel Penn of Washington—told a federal court jury the defendants are "just poor old country boys" who don't

even know the meaning of interstate travel."

In a courtroom left with only a few spectators because of strict security precautions, defendants Joseph Howard Sims, Cecil Myers and George Turner watched as U.S. District Atty. Floyd Buford tried to send them to prison for 10 years.

Buford, prosecuting under the 1870 Civil Rights Act after the state once lost a bid to convict two of the six murder charges, told the jury of 10 men and two women, all white, that Sims and

Myers "actually participated" in the Penn killing.

The Negro educator was traveling with two companions back to Washington from military duty at Fort Benning, Ga., when he was shot dead on a rural highway before dawn July 11, 1964.

Buford charged that the Klansmen "joined in a common undertaking" to prevent Negroes from "achieving equal status to that of white people" and furthermore undertook "to keep out-of-state Negroes from the Athens area and if they came in here to run them out."

Judge William A. Bootle quickly overruled Defense Atty. James Hudson who leaped up to protest Buford's line of argument. Hudson had won the state court acquittal for Sims and Myers.

As the first witness, Athens Police Chief Edward E. Hardy, stepped to the witness stand, two of the three other Klansmen to be tried later leaned forward from places in the spectators' section. They were Herbert Guest and Denver Phillips.

Hardy told of Negro and Klan counter demonstrations at the Varsity Drive-in, a favorite eating spot across from the University of Georgia, about four months before Penn was killed.

The government apparently introduced the testimony to develop an argument that the Klansmen were committed to a pattern of intimidation and threats against Negroes.

The then-segregated Varsity also was in the center of large scale racial demonstrations six years ago at the time of the state university's riotous desegregation transition.



AH, JUNE--The warm weather prevailing in East Lansing the last few days has made every free moment a time to relax and cool off. Here a student grabs 40 winks before going on to his next class.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS MADE

David Bell Quits AID Post

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson announced Tuesday the resignation of David E. Bell as director of the Agency for International Development (AID).

William S. Gaud, deputy aid director, was named to succeed Bell.

The resignation of Bell and selection of his successor were among a series of new federal appointments announced by the White House. Included were nine new federal judges.

Bell is leaving June 30 to become vice president of the Ford Foundation for international activities. He has served as director of the foreign aid program since December, 1962.

Gaud, 58, a native of New York City, is a lawyer and has been in the government since 1961. Johnson named him deputy aid administrator in February, 1964.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the President accepted Bell's resignation with deep regret. He said Johnson considered Bell "one of the most imaginative, distinctive and effective administrators the economic assistance program has ever had."

The nine federal judges are all from the south and southwest. Named to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, with headquarters in New Orleans, were U.S. District Judge Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. of New Orleans, John C. Godbold, a Montgomery, Ala., lawyer, and Irving L. Goldberg, a Dallas, Tex., lawyer.

C. Clyde Atkins, a Coral

Gables, Fla., lawyer, was named to be Judge of the U.S. District Court for southern Florida.

The President also named these five U.S. District Judges for Texas: Woodrow B. Seals, U.S. district attorney at Houston, for the southern district; Jack Roberts, a county judge in Austin, for the western district; Ernest A. Guinn, El Paso lawyer, also for the western district; John V. Singleton Jr., Houston lawyer, for the southern district, and William A. Taylor Jr., Dallas lawyer, for the northern district.

Barbara M. Watson, formerly in the mayor's office in New York City, was named a special assistant to the deputy undersecretary of state for administration. Miss Watson, 47, a Negro, had been serving as executive director of the New York City Commission to the United Nations.

Johnson also announced his intention to nominate Barnaby Keeney, former president of Brown University, to be chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Council on the Humanities.

New Medical Head Named

LANSING (UPI)—The State Dept. of Mental Health has announced the appointment of Dr. William Diamond as medical superintendent of the Mount Pleasant State Home and Training School.

Diamond will take his new assignment upon the retirement of Dr. William Harrigan Sept. 1.

Harrigan has been on the medical staff at Mount Pleasant for 30 years and has been superintendent for the past five years.

Diamond currently is clinical director for services to the retarded at the Newberry State Hospital.

British Politicians Campaign For U.S., Soviet Withdrawals

LONDON (UPI)—British legislators of all parties launched a campaign today for a European political community to make possible the withdrawal of U.S. and

Soviet armed forces.

The all-party move got under way in an atmosphere of dispute after 80 Laborite legislators demanded stringent conditions for any British lineup with Europe.

"The Campaign for Europe" was begun at a news conference in a House of Commons committee room with the publication of a declaration that "the time has come for Britain to define her policy toward the European Common Market."

The declaration was signed by 71 Laborite, 71 Conservative and 9 Liberal members of Parliament and 42 peers from the three parties. It also had the backing of 160 leaders from banking, business, trade unions and other fields.

The declaration said Britain should join the Common Market as soon as possible with the firm intention of transforming it into a political community "within the framework of the Atlantic alliance."

Program Information 482-3905

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MICHIGAN THEATRE
TODAY...
Feature 1:45,
4:25, 7:00,
9:40 P.M.
LADIES' DAY
Today!
Only 50¢
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"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
COMING:
"THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"

NOTE: At the close of this engagement, Thursday night, the theatre will close for the summer. Watch for our fall program when we re-open.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI • URSULA ANDRESS

THE
VICTIM
IN COLOR • 7:25 & 9:25

artificial contraception. Vatican sources said.

The sources said there was one point of agreement: qualified endorsement of the oral pill—not as an actual contraceptive but as a way of regulating the menstrual cycle, thus making the church-endorsed rhythm system safer.

The Ogino-Knaus rhythm system is the only method of family planning authorized by the Roman Catholic Church.

The report was given to the Pontiff three days after the commission's "inner cabinet" of 15 cardinals and bishops ended a week-long review of the birth control group's three years of deliberations.

The Vatican press office said that Julius Cardinal Dopfner, vice president of the commission, gave the Pope the report during a one-hour private audience. He was accompanied by Father Henry de Riedmatten, the commission's secretary general.

Vatican press officer Dr. Luciano Casimiri would not comment when asked why Cardinal Dopfner and not Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, president of the commission, had given the report to the Pope. It had been reported that Cardinal Ottaviani would make the presentation.

Whether the church will alter its position on birth control is now a matter entirely in the Pontiff's hands.

Pope Paul had asked the commission to study the matter only for his own guidance.

Although the Pope now has the report, Vatican sources said he is likely to wait until autumn to hand down his decision.

The other 73.4 per cent in Mississippi are barred from participation, so far, in the health insurance program that starts Friday. So are 45.1 per cent of the hospital beds in Georgia and 42.8 per cent in Louisiana.

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U.S. Blasts Soviet Nuclear Arms Demands

GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union has injected new and "unreasonable" demands for an agreement to stop the spread of nuclear weapons, the United States charged at the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva Tuesday.

The chief U.S. delegate, William C. Foster, said a proposed Russian nonproliferation treaty seeks to ban consultation between

Western allies in preparation for defense against possible nuclear attack.

Foster expressed doubt that the Communist Warsaw Pact observes the demands made in the Soviet draft and noted that Soviet-built delivery vehicles capable of using nuclear weapons have been seen with the armed forces of certain Soviet allies.

Program Info. 332-6944
COOL Air Conditioned
CAMPUS THEATRE
LAST DAY!
1:25-4:00-6:35-9:10
WALT DISNEY'S
Mary Poppins
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JAMES STEWART IN A
MOTION PICTURE PACKED WITH
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TRAVEL SIX MILES
DOWN...25,000 MILES
ACROSS...IN
TOMORROW'S
SUBMARINE
LABORATORY?

AROUND
THE WORLD
UNDER
THE SEA
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents
LLOYD BRIDGES • SHIRLEY EATON
BRIAN KELLY • DAVID MCCALLUM
MARSHALL THOMPSON
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HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR AT 10:50
A SWEEPING DRAMA OF THE UNTAMED WEST!
GUY MADISON as Wyatt Earp
GUNMEN OF THE
RIO GRANDE
EASTMANCOLOR
TECHNICOLOR
RELEASED BY
ALCANTARA

COOL Air Conditioned
GLADNER THEATRE
TODAY AND THURS.
At 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20
20th CENTURY FOX
A Martin
Rachin
Production
STAGECOACH
CinemaScope • Color by DeLuxe
Thurs. At 3:10-7:25-LATE

TOMORROW - SUPER BARGAIN DAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES
ANTHONY QUINN • ALAIN DELON

GEORGE SEGAL
MICHELE MORGAN
MAURICE RONE
CLAUDIA CARDINALE
as Agents
MARK ROBSON'S
PRODUCTION OF
SHOWN THURSDAY
AT 1:00-5:10-9:25 P.M.
PANAVISION • COLUMBIA COLOR

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Drive-In Theatre
South Cedar at Jolly Road 102-2429
NOW THRU TUES. (2) HITS!
FIRST LANSING SHOWING
HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 8:30 - 11:58
They treat their dames
and their cars
the same...
ROUGH!

FIREBALL
500
FRANKIE AVALON
ANNETTE FUNICELLO
FABIAN
WILLS
CHILL
HARVEY LEMBECK
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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
PANAVISION and COLOR
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DRIVE-IN Theatre
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Saturday
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MGM presents
HERMAN'S
HERMITS
IN "HOLD ON!"
Starring
SHIRLEY FARRAR • ANITA LOY • PETER BLAIR NOON
IN PANAVISION AND
METROCOLOR
"Hold On" Shown 2nd At 11:20
There never was a motion picture like...
SHANE
TECHNICOLOR
"Shane" Shown First At 8:47
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MGM-AVALON PRODUCTION
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FRANCOISE DORLEAC
That's
secret agent
Jason Love
who takes
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the spies
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Shown Late
COOL Air Conditioned
MICHIGAN THEATRE
TODAY...
Feature 1:45,
4:25, 7:00,
9:40 P.M.
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PARTIALLY FURNISHED apartment on MAC. Couple only. \$125 monthly plus utilities. Available July 6. 332-6736. 3-6/30

East Side Apts.

two bedrooms for 3, \$50.00 each, 4, \$45.00 each. Also 1 bedroom at \$25 for 1 or 2 persons. No children or pets. Phone IV 9-1017. C

STUDENTS: CLEAN, modern apartments near campus. One and two bedrooms. Some available for summer session. Reservations for fall. Call Rita Ebinger 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty 372-1460. 3-6/29

WANTED IMMEDIATELY man for two bedroom luxury apartment. Riverside East, \$50. Call evenings 351-5030. 3-6/29

MALE STUDENTS: supervised rooms-apartments. Cooking, parking, 1 1/2 blocks Berkeley. Phone IV 5-8836. 5-7/1

FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Available summer and fall. Call 337-2080 or 332-2911 after 6 p.m. 5-6/29

NEW: TWO-bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. One block from campus. Fully furnished. Air conditioned. Special summer rate, 332-0255. 5-6/29

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$150 a month including utilities. Near campus. Summer only. Phone 337-2345. 5-6/30

AVAILABLE NOW near campus. Pleasant 2-man, furnished, 332-5374. 3-6/30

FOUR MAN furnished apartment; 2 bedrooms; summer and fall. \$45 per man. 332-0511 or 352-6642. 3-7/1

ONE ROOMMATE for 1 bedroom Burcham Woods apartment. \$77.50 per month each. Phone 351-5515. 3-6/30

HASLETT Apartment summer, wanted one girl to share four girl apartment. Location great. 351-4898. 3-6/30

CHALET APARTMENTS, East Lansing. Two Bedroom Luxury apartments. Reduced summer rent. Phone 332-6197. 3-7/1

EAST LANSING - two blocks from Union. Furnished, all utilities paid. Ideal for three or four students. Call IV 5-4514, 332-6189. 3-7/1

FEMALE TEACHER/grad student. Share two bedroom apartment with same. 1981 Lake Lansing Road, apartment 25. 3-7/1

TWO BEDROOM apartments for lease. Air conditioned, luxury. Summer only, fall option. Contact Fidelity Realty immediately. 332-5041. 5-7/6

SUMMER APARTMENT, three or four girls. Near campus, nicely furnished, \$9.00 each per week. 337-2345. 5-6/30

FALL HOUSING by NEJAC. Choice apartments and houses available for the school year. Completely furnished. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC, 482-0624. C3-7/1

LUXURIOUS LIVING for man of taste. Have own bedroom, two bedroom apartment. Pool. Air-conditioning. 337-0942 after 7 p.m. 3-7/1

Houses

HOUSE & DUPLEX, Brand new completely furnished. Parking area. 4 or 6 students. Summer session & fall reservations. Call Rita Ebinger 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty 372-1460. 3-6/29

NEAR CAMPUS--accommodates 4. Reasonable rates. 2-bedroom furnished. Garage, parking. Phone 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 3-6/29

SIX CHEM grad students over 24 years old, desire furnished house to rent, September 66-June 67. Call 353-2256. 3-7/1

LOST: GOLD Gruen Watch, Tuesday noon, Michigan Avenue between Berkeley and Bogue. Phone 337-2338. 3-7/1

THREE BEDROOM furnished house. Near MSU. \$175 monthly. Summer only. Phone 337-2345. 5-6/30

WANTED One man for 4-bedroom. Two baths, two kitchens. 440 Park Lane. 332-3617, 337-9412. 5-7/6

TWO BEDROOM completely furnished house. For summer only. Students or couple, \$150 month. Call ED 2-4541. 3-7/1

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM house. East side. Furnished. \$100 per month. Available immediately. Days 355-6521. Evenings 372-3437. 3-6/30

Rooms

EAST LANSING: Large, pleasant, carpeted room. Private entrance. Parking. No cooking. \$15. ED 2-5818 or ED 7-1104. 5-6/30

PLEASANT, PRIVATE room with private entrance in luxury apartment. Laundry facilities. Three blocks from campus, parking. Room for one or two. \$60/month. Sublet for summer or school year. 332-2566. Ask for W. Johnson. 3-7/1

SINGLES -- DOUBLES available summer/fall terms. \$8 a week summer. Kitchen facilities available. Contact Les, 351-4490. 5-7/6

MALE STUDENTS, 3 blocks from Berkeley, home privileges. Phone 332-5671. 3-7/1

MEN: LARGE rooms, 1/2 block from campus, many extras, good study atmosphere; doubles, singles. 332-0844. 5-6/29

LARGE, COOL, fully furnished rooms, hot and cold water in each; singles \$10, doubles \$7.50. Quiet study atmosphere. Supervised. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. 332-2574. 5-6/29

MEN OVER 21. Five parking spaces. Three single rooms. Bogue Street across from campus. 332-3870. 5-7/5

VERY NICE room without board. Private entrance and parking. Near campus. Call after 5:00 or weekends. 372-2875. 5-7/5

CLOSE TO Union. Girl, share two rooms. Limited cooking, refrigerator. Phone 337-1598. 3-6/30

ROOMS FOR girls, across from Kellogg Center. Cooking privileges. Reasonable. Phone 393-3634. 3-6/29

WOMEN: ROOM available in supervised housing. Cooking facilities. Close to campus. \$10 a week. Phone 332-1638. 3-7/1

TWO SLEEPING rooms for boys. No cooking. Private entrance. Some parking. \$10 weekly. Phone 337-0241. 3-7/1

FURNISHED ROOM, male senior or graduate. Single or double. Quiet, Sunset Lane, 332-3617, 337-9412. 5-7/6

MATURE, SERIOUS student, single. Half-double room, five minutes from Berkeley. Private bath, entrance, ED 2-0097. 5-7/6

SINGLE, DOUBLE rooms. Male, summer students. One block from Union. 314 Evergreen. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 3-7/1

For Sale

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE and refrigerator. Good condition. \$25 each. Phone 489-0271. 1-6/29

BIKES: BLACK men's, baskets, \$14. English 3-speed, rear baskets, \$27. May rent. 355-9853. 1-6/29

GAS RANGE, modern pull-down fixture, colonial dining room fixture, recreation room furniture, cafe doors. 355-7502, 332-3250. 5-7/6

SAILFISH, aluminum mast boom spar-nylon sail. Must sacrifice. Call 313-878-9706. 5-7/6

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, & bunk beds. New & used mattresses--all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electronic fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

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ENGLISH LIGHT-WEIGHT 3-speed bicycles. \$39.77 full price. Rental-purchase terms available. We also have tennis rackets, golf balls, badminton birds, gifts and housewares. ACE HARDWARE, across from the Union. ED 2-3212. C

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ANTIQUE ROUND table with two leaves, loveseat, chair, Relax-a-cizer, beauty shop hair dryer. 485-3905. 5-6/29

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs and looks exceptional. \$20. OX 4-6031. C6/30

Animals

BEAGLE BASSET pups, females \$15. Males \$20. Call 669-7215. 3-6/29

SAINT BERNARD puppies, AKC registered. Phone 489-0318. 3-6/29

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC Snow-white. Black-silver. Puppies. Studs. Ruth's, 14645 Airport Road. Phone 484-4026. 3-6/30

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIELS puppies, liver and white, AKC registered, good hunters, phone 372-3449. 3-6/30

SIAMESE KITTENS, eight weeks, seal point purebred. Beautiful. One male and three female. Reasonable. OR 6-1662. 3-7/1

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1966 PARKWOOD. Three bedroom, 12x60 mobile home on lot. 482-7935 after 6 p.m. for details. 3-6/29

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LOST CARAVELL wrist watch, black band. On campus. Reward. Call 353-1039. 1-6/29

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40% DISCOUNT on all Monarch study notes. Now 60¢ and up with this ad only. MAREXREX-ALL DRUG PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C6/30

Studio Course Open In Urban Planning

For the seventh consecutive summer, the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture is offering a studio course featuring six professionals as instructors.

L.A. 480 carries four term credits and is open to all students who have completed at least their junior year of landscape design, as well as to interested professionals.

The first topic, "Urban Planning," was presented last week by Patrick Horsburgh, a professor in the School of Architecture at the University of Texas.

This week's session on "Landscape Design" is being conducted by Carl D. Johnson, a graduate of the Dept. of Landscape Architecture and a partner in the firm of Johnson, Johnson and Roy.

Stuart O. Dawson, who will teach "Basic Design" in the third session, July 5-8, is a partner in Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, Inc., Watertown, Mass.

The following session, July 11-15, will feature Philip H. Lewis, professor of landscape architecture at the University of Wisconsin. According to Newton D. Glick, professor of urban planning, Lewis' "Regional Research" may cover an area as big as Wisconsin.

Glick said regional research is the study of everything "from various historical sites... such as routes of historical trappers," to soils. By superimposing this information, the regional researcher can help decide, for example, the best location for a national park.

Norman F. Carver Jr., a graduate of Yale University, and, according to Glick, the recipient of Fulbright scholarships to Japan and Pakistan, will instruct the following session in "Space and Form in Japanese Design," July 18-22.

The last session, from July 25-27, will cover "Office and Construction Procedures," and will be taught by Philip D. Simonds, a partner in the firm of Simonds and Simonds. According to Professor Glick, such a firm employs 30-40 landscape architects.

Glick explains landscape architecture as "the design of outdoor space" including, scale-wise, anything from back yards to national parks. The landscape architect also helps design buildings, bridges and housing developments.

MSU's School of Landscape Architecture dates to the 1880's, when every student was required to take a course in landscape gardening, according to Glick. He noted that "there are more of our grads practicing professionally than any other school."

Super Jet Transport Displayed

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—A million-dollar mock-up of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s proposed 1,800-mile-an-hour supersonic jet transport will be on display Monday, a huge gray gull of a plane that:

Could fly 266 people from Los Angeles to New York, at 13 miles altitude, in two hours, 10 minutes.

At 273 feet measures just 27 feet shorter than a football field. Has a 30-foot beak that for landings drops 15 degrees to give the pilot a bay window view of runway and horizon.

Lockheed is vying with Boeing for award of a U.S. supersonic transport contract. Boeing's mockup showing was reported here to be slated for next September.

Boeing's design features a variable sweep wing that moves into position for supersonic flight. Lockheed's is a fixed delta wing, sharply pointed toward the front, with gullwing curvature when viewed head on.

Lockheed claims its wing gives maximum safety at low speed and maximum efficiency in supersonic flight.

In a vast hangar, about 100 newsmen walked through the long, handsomely furnished interior of the mockup and took turns at the dummy controls in the pilots' seats, raising and lowering the "weather-vision" nose.

Movable panels of scenery gave views of various flying conditions -- clouds, coastline, runways, mountains.

The long craft, depicted in full scale plywood mockup, is sleek and slim, with red and white trim. It suggests some sharp beaked bird poised in flight.

Or, seen from above, its profile could be a funnel with a ball-point pen protruding through its fore and aft.

The United States' supersonic transport will compete with the British-French Concorde for world air traffic supremacy in the 1970's.

General Electric and Pratt & Whitney are competing for the engine award. Air frame and engine designs are to be submitted to the Federal Aviation Agency next Sept.

Want Cartoonist

WANTED: A cartoonist: Someone with a sense of humor, perceptive mind and an artistic hand. The State News needs a cartoonist for the editorial page.

Anyone interested should bring samples of his work to the State News editorial office, 347 Student Services Building.

Subject matter covering campus life and political issues is preferred.



ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME--250 varieties of roses are now in bloom in MSU's Horticultural Gardens. Students enjoy visiting the gardens and showing them to friends and relatives.

Photo by Russell Steffey

4 Men Killed, 6 Missing In British Tanker Blast

NEW YORK (AP)—The ill-fated British tanker Alva Cape, in an uncanny encore to tragedy, exploded and burned anew Tuesday at a Brooklyn anchorage.

Less than two weeks ago she was involved in a collision that claimed 33 lives.

This time at least four men were counted dead, with six others missing.

Once again it was the volatile naphtha cargo aboard the 11,252-ton British ship that sent explosions and flames ripping through her fire-scarred hull as she lay just offshore in Gravesend Bay.

The Alva Cape's 143,000-barrel cargo caught fire after a June 16 collision with the American tanker Texaco Massachusetts at the narrow entrance to Newark Bay. Flames 100 feet high swept both tankers and two escorting tugs.

A Coast Guard hearing into this disaster, the worst in New York Harbor in six years, was interrupted in midafternoon by news of the new mishap. More than \$11 million in federal damage suits already have been filed in the wake of the collision.

The new fire occurred as a barge was pumping the remaining naphtha from the tanks of the Alva Cape. Of her original cargo, less than 25,000 barrels remained.

The Coast Guard said one of its cutters and a New York City fireboat were standing by when

the new explosion and fire erupted at 3:49 p.m. Flames raged less than two hours, leaving the 546-foot British ship belching steam and listing to starboard.

A section of the starboard bow of the Alva Cape was blown away by the latest explosion, and the fire was confined to the forward part of the vessel.

Disaster units with ambulances, doctors and nurses, sped to the Brooklyn shore, as they had 12 days ago to the Staten Island waterfront, lest a sky-high explosion of the Alva Cape's entire naphtha cargo spread catastrophe ashore.

Elephant Kills Small Girl At Zoo

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—A 7,500-pound elephant mauled a young girl to death at the Vilas Park zoo Tuesday as the youngster tried to feed the animal popcorn.

Zoo Director Olive Nelson said the girl climbed a chicken-wire fence in front of the cage and held her hand out. The elephant grabbed her leg and pulled her through foot-wide bars into her outdoor cage.

Nelson said several children witnessed the incident and said

A commercial tug, maneuvered with cool courage, made its way close to the burning vessel to shove away the naphtha-pumping barge that lay alongside the Alva Cape.

Fireboats darted through smoke and flame to duplicate the dangerous, close-in fire fighting methods employed only a few days ago, when the collision occurred in the Kill Van Kull, between Staten Island and New Jersey.

A Fire Dept. lieutenant was blown off the Alva Cape by one of the explosions Tuesday and picked off of the water by a Coast Guard vessel, one of the

the elephant tossed the child over its head. It was not known if the female Indian elephant, called "Winkie," stepped on the girl.

Mel Bollig, the animal's trainer, entered the cage and brought the girl's body out. He said the girl was "badly mangled." The victim was not immediately identified.

Bollig said the elephant was standing over the girl's body when he entered the cage.

It trumpeted three times and stepped back as he entered. Winkie is 23-years-old and has been a resident of the zoo for 18 years.

Her cage had been widened recently, Nelson said, because the animal had grown so large.

He said the cage was constructed so the elephant could not reach its trunk over the bars.

"This goes to show you all animals in the zoo are dangerous," Nelson said, visibly shaken.

The girl was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Police said she was dead on arrival.

LAWYER IS 'COOL'

Vet Leads Dodd Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The freckled, balding lawyer fingered a pack of cigarettes and said loudly: "I hereby apply to disqualify Sen. Wallace F. Bennett from participating in the final deliberations of the Senate Ethics Committee."

Bennett, a Utah Republican, was stunned, Chairman Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said "just a minute now." A hush fell over the large paneled hearing room and Mrs. Thomas J. Dodd clasped her hands.

The man speaking, John F. Sonnett, 53, is no newcomer to courtroom drama, although this is his first participation in a Senate hearing. He is Sen. Dodd's lawyer and an old friend of the Connecticut Democrat whose

conduct is under scrutiny by the committee.

Sonnett is a legal veteran. In the last two years he's taken four cases to the Supreme Court. He's cool, calculating and associates claim he's one of the best.

He's a senior partner in a Wall Street law firm which has some 100 attorneys with offices in Washington, New York and Paris.

"This is an astonishing case," Sonnett said in an interview. "Astonishing. I don't believe a United States senator should have to forfeit his constitutional rights when elected."

"His personal papers should be protected against illegal search and seizure. He should have opportunity to be confronted with oral and written evidence. He should be judged after an impartial court hearing, after—and only after—a full hearing."

Sonnett's attempt to unseat Bennett came because he said Bennett had a preconceived judgment against Dodd. Stennis rejected the plea and Bennett denied bias.

"My real concern here," Sonnett said, "is that this case is an illustration of what is hap-

pening. If this keeps up, no qualified person will want to seek elective office."

During the hearings, Sonnett taps his ball point gently on the table, smokes cigarettes, occasionally whispers to his client, and continually removes and replaces his horn-rimmed glasses. He leans casually into the microphone to speak, teetering on the edge of his chair.

Sonnett first met Dodd when as lawyers they both tried German espionage cases during World War II.

A native of Throggs Neck, N.Y., he got his law degree at New York City's Fordham Law School in 1936, was a chief assistant U. S. attorney during World War II, a special assistant to Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and an assistant U. S. attorney general in charge of claims, then of antitrust. He was the prosecutor in the John L. Lewis coal strike case in 1946.

During a break Sonnett chats amiably, then photographers approach, camera lights go on and he checks his watch: "Sorry, gentlemen, it's back to work."

Dodd Probe Awaiting Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators said Tuesday they planned to check out every charge of misconduct leveled at Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., but hoped to finish the inquiry before Congress adjourns.

Sources close to the Senate Ethics Committee indicated that public hearings on a new phase of the charges against Dodd may start in the latter part of July.

The new round of hearings, according to the sources, could deal with the most sensational allegation against Dodd—that he kept for his own use some \$200,000 in campaign contributions.

Another area under investigation involves the loan of a car from Dunbar Associates Inc., a Connecticut contracting firm which has done work for the federal government.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., declined to say what the committee was investigating. He said only that "We are moving ahead in other areas."

Other committee members were equally tight-lipped about the next stage of the investigation, which marks the first time a senator has faced a tribunal of his peers since the Senate censured the late Sen. Joseph S. McCarthy, R-Wis., in 1954.

The allegation that Dodd pocketed campaign contributions for his own use was originally made by syndicated columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

The money in question was raised at several Connecticut testimonial dinners, including one in 1961 at which then Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a long-time friend and colleague, was the chief speaker.

Johnson also appeared at a 1963 testimonial dinner at which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, then a senator, gave the main address.

James P. Boyd, Dodd's chief accuser and leader of a group which removed some 4,000 documents from his office, said the alleged diversion of money by Dodd was the "heart" of the case against the senator.

In testimony last week, Boyd accused Dodd of "a misappropriation of hundreds of thousands of dollars of campaign funds."

In a libel suit against Pearson and Anderson, Dodd said he believed "that the use of all funds contributed to him was proper and lawful and that his federal income tax return fully reflected his taxable income and, in this regard, plaintiff (Dodd) relied on independent legal judgment."

MEA Says Don't Go To Ecorse

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Education Assn. Tuesday announced sanctions against the Ecorse School District, where teachers have been on strike since early this month.

The strike itself was not mentioned in the statement in which the association urged educators not to seek employment in the school district.

Ironically, it is the MEA's rival teacher organizing group, the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, which is the bargaining agent for the Ecorse teachers.

The Ecorse School Board has refused to negotiate contract terms with the teachers while they are still on strike, leading to an impasse.

"A marginal educational program" and failure to build a new junior high school were cited by the MEA as the main reasons for announcing sanctions against the district.

The MEA said the sanctions were imposed because the district, "although among the wealthiest in the state, has imposed a marginal educational program upon the children of the community through its refusal to levy adequate tax money for school building facilities."

The MEA said the professional staff of the school district supports its findings. It said until the problems identified are solved it will "continue to urge educators not to seek employment in the school district."

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RIDE WANTED TO Connecticut, N.Y.C. this Thursday or Friday, back Monday. Share driving expenses. 355-2080. 1-6/29

RIDE WANTED to Western Michigan Upper Peninsula July 1st. Share expenses. Call IV 5-7839. 3-6/29

WANTED THREE riders to Philadelphia, New Jersey area. Round trip. Leaving Friday, back Monday. ED 2-1677. 3-7/1

Wanted

ONE GIRL to camp to California and back, August 1 to September 3, 1966 Volkswagen. Call Marsha, 372-2756 after 5 p.m. 3-6/29

SET OF four 1965 Corvette hub caps. Call 332-0466. 3-7/1

TWO OR THREE bedroom unfurnished house or apartment needed immediately by MSU professor. One or two year lease deposit. Phone 332-0458. 5-7/5

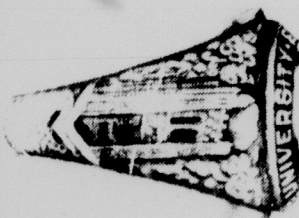
GRADUATE STUDENT desires 2-bedroom house or apartment. For July only. Jerry Kiekover, Y.M.C.A. IV 9-6501. 3-6/29

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive, \$7, \$10, or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC. 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday and Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

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Fair Housing Bill Passes 1st Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Johnson's request for a federal fair housing law narrowly passed its first congressional test Tuesday, but it still wasn't in the clear.

The House Judiciary Committee, in tentative action that surprised even some of the firmest civil rights advocates, voted 17 to 15 against a motion to eliminate from the administration's 1966 civil rights package the provision to outlaw racial, religious and ethnic discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

The vote was subject to reconsideration as the committee worked to complete action on the entire bill.

It already has approved sections designed to forbid discrimination in jury selection, strengthen penalties for racial violence and speed desegregation of schools.

After Tuesday's closed session, Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said only that the open occupancy section was "held intact" with tentative defeat of various amendments aimed at killing it or reducing its effect.

It was reported, however, that 14 northern Democrats and three Republicans voted against the motion to eliminate the housing section, while eight Republicans and seven southern and border state Democrats were said to have supported it.

Civil rights supporters privately expressed belief the housing

section would have to be modified to attract the kind of bipartisan support necessary in the past to get civil rights bills through Congress.

There was some suspicion in these quarters that a deliberate attempt was being made to keep the bill tough so its chances of defeat on the House floor would be heightened.

The committee did adopt one change in the controversial provision that would exempt housing operated by religious or fraternal groups for their own members. But it rejected proposals to exempt owner-occupied rentals, such as boarding homes.

The other less controversial features of the bill included: --Jury selection; discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin outlawed; new system for random selection of federal juries prescribed. Provision made for federal court challenges of jury selection methods used in state and local courts.

--Racial violence: reconstruction-era criminal law updated to protect specific types of civil rights activities; penalties, ranging from one year to life depending on seriousness of the offense.

--Desegregation: Justice Dept. given specific authority to initiate suits to desegregate schools and other public facilities without waiting for complaints, and general authority to start court action to protect other civil rights.

AMA Drafts Policy On Medicare Bill

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The new president of the American Medical Assn. (AMA) said Tuesday he anticipates no immediate, major problems in administration of the Medicare program when it goes into effect Friday.

Dr. Charles L. Hudson predicted that hospitals and doctors will be able to take care of all emergency patients and said, "I do not foresee great confusion or clutter within hospitals."

The 62-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, physician told newsmen, however, that Medicare could pose a long-range threat to doctors and the quality of medical care.

"We have opposed and will continue to oppose the inclusion of everyone under a government social insurance plan," he said.

Hudson held a news conference at the AMA's 115th annual convention as committees tried to write a Medicare policy that would satisfy militant medical opponents of the government program and still fulfill ethical obligations to patients. The policy-making house of delegates will receive committee recommendations Wednesday.

Even as Hudson assessed the situation on the eve of Medicare's inauguration, President Johnson in Washington urged fullest possible cooperation with the program by hospitals, doctors and all citizens.

The President issued the appeal after Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner informed him that numerous southern hospitals still have not qualified under the civil rights section of the Medicare program.

Hudson said hospital beds already are fully occupied in many areas of the country.

"I believe under Medicare there may be longer waiting lists," he said. "This in itself is not good, but I believe we'll be able to take care of the emergency patients."

He said Medicare calls for "greater responsibility" on the part of both the doctor and the public.

"After all, it is still the physician who certifies a patient to a hospital," he said. "There still must be a demonstration of need."

Hudson said he would implement any policy adopted by the house of delegates in regard to racial discrimination within the medical profession. But he said he would oppose ousting of state medical societies which do not comply with AMA policies. More than 200 doctors, nurses and other medical personnel have picketed convention sessions demanding ouster of some southern state societies.

"I'm a moderate person," Hudson said. "I believe in the slow and logical approach. I believe there has been progress and this can be expected to clear up situations that exist."

Hudson, commenting on a strike of 1,500 doctors, nurses

and other medical personnel employed by the New York City Health Dept., said he does not favor "concerted action" by doctors in a labor dispute.

He said, however, he believes individual doctors have a right to strike to enforce demands. He said he was not fearful that the New York strike would damage the image of doctors.

"If we do a good job and demonstrate our abilities, our image will take care of itself," he said.

Primary

(continued from page 1)

thought Silverman, who won Liberal party endorsement, would win. If he does, Kennedy's political hand will be considerably strengthened and he might conceivably wrench control of Tammany Hall from New York County Democratic party leader J. Raymond Jones.

Jones is the only Negro county leader in the nation and could be expected to command heavy support in Harlem for regular Democratic nominees. Klein forces, wary of the magic of the Kennedy name among minorities, have charged that the senator's anti-Klein campaign has had racist overtones.

Kennedy, just back from a much-publicized tour of Africa, paid little attention to the racism charges.

Much of Klein's campaign literature has been aimed at Kennedy, rather than Silverman. Even Silverman has complained that on campaign walks with Kennedy most people asked, "Who is that man with Kennedy?"

Even if Silverman wins, he would face his opponent again at the polls in November because Klein would be the Republican candidate. There is a third contender for the Democratic nomination for surrogate--Criminal Court Judge Thomas Rohan--but he was expected to be an also ran.

During a final campaign appearance Monday night, Kennedy shrugged off an interviewer's suggestion that he engineered the Klein bid as a personal power play.

"I didn't need this," the senator commented. He was followed on the air by a Klein supporter, Attorney Morris Ernst, who described Kennedy as "the greatest peril to this state and nation" because of his "ruthless ambition."

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The Monterrey, Mexico, Boys' Town Mariachi Singers will perform at the St. John Student Center Auditorium, at 8 tonight. There is no admission charge.

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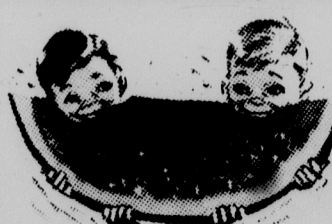
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