

The man...

... who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.
--Cavour

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Partly cloudy...

... and warmer with a chance of thundershowers.
High 93.

Vol. 59, Number 19

July 18, 1966

10c

CITY DRAINS DUMPING SEWAGE INTO RED CEDAR RIVER



Through These Doors...

Raw sewage enters the Red Cedar River through these vault doors. They are located behind the Rivers Edge Apartments east of campus.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

By ROBERT AYAFIE
State News Staff Writer
Exclusive - The State News

Raw sewage, including human wastes, is being dumped into the Red Cedar River by the City of East Lansing.

The city's sewer system is contaminating the river through two storm vaults, about one-half mile upstream from campus, behind Water's Edge Apartments.

The river's flow carries the sewage downstream through MSU's campus.

Michael Stitt, manager of Water's Edge and Rivers Edge, says that the problem has existed for two years.

"The state came out twice to look at it," he said. "The second time, they brought the city engineer. This was last spring. The trouble stopped for about a month, and has been going on and off since then."

Involved in the dumping are two city sewers, one 42 inches and the other six feet, six inches. Both are combination sewers, as are all

of those in the older part of the city system, carrying both water and waste.

Two steel doors, opening onto the river, come out of a cement vault, partially surrounded by guard rails, on a raised area at the rear of the building's parking lot.

They are along the inceptor, which runs to the sewage treatment plant and are a provision for storm weather flow.

The flap gates are designed to release overflow resulting from heavy rainfall. When such conditions exist, pressure automatically opens the gates and the water flows into the river.

Stitt said that three weeks ago, on a perfectly clear day with no previous heavy rains, the sewer had been dumping "at full force."

The flap gate was open about three to four inches Wednesday, July 13, following Tuesday's heavy rains, dumping first water and then raw human wastes into the Red Cedar.

Too much sewage for the capacity of the diversion chambers or improper functioning of the sewer downstream could be responsible for such a back-up, Robert M. Bruce, the city engineer, said. "There is a strong possibility that the sewer needs cleaning,"

he added. "We will be working on a clean-up project this summer."

The sewer follows the river bank, staying on the north side and crossing over at the Women's IM to Jenison Field House. There it crosses back and down to Harrison Road and the sewage treatment plant.

The raw wastes being dumped, however, are untreated. Bruce said that there are no treatment facilities available in times of overflow storm conditions.

He said that there is another storm gate at Harrison Road by Old College Field, near the putting green.

On the other side of Grand River Avenue, the 6-6 sewer is connected up to Burcham Drive, near the high school, bringing storm water from that area to the river. It extends no farther west than Charles Street, picking up east as far as Gunson, between Kadzie, Orchard and Burcham.

The sewers become smaller in diameter as they go away from the river. All the lines from the houses in the older part of the city are connected with them.

SAID KILLER OF NURSES

Suspect Seized In Hospital

CHICAGO (UPI)--Richard Speck, the "born-to-raise hell" loner wanted for the slaughter of eight young student nurses, was captured Sunday in a skid row flophouse where he had tried to kill himself with a gas from a broken wine bottle.

The sole survivor of the massacre was expected to be brought to Speck's bedside in the county jail infirmary for a face-to-face confrontation with the man accused of one of the worst mass slayings in modern history.

See Related Stories Page 6

The meeting was at first expected to take place late Sunday. But speculation arose later that it might be postponed until today, in any event, it was likely to be secret.

Chicago's top police officials handled Speck with kid gloves. They didn't want to run the risk of damaging their case through any possible violation of the Supreme Court's new, strict rules guarding the rights of accused men.

Michael Spiotto, deputy chief of detectives, said no policemen will talk to their prime suspect about the killings. "He will be fully advised of his rights," Spiotto said.

Police thought they had just another West Madison Street drifter in custody until a young doctor at Cook County Hospital washed away the blood on Speck's left arm and saw the incriminating tattoo: "Born to raise hell."

It marked the rangy young man on his operating table as the most wanted man in the country--the man charged with "the crime of the century."



RICHARD SPECK
UPI Telephoto

Scarcely eight hours earlier, Chicago Police Supt. O.W. Wilson had launched a nationwide search for the 24-year-old sea-

man, drifter and ex-convict from Dallas.

Wilson said latent fingerprints found on a bedroom door had marked Speck as the soft-spoken butcher who slipped into a townhouse apartment on Chicago's far south side Thursday morning and killed eight of the nine nurses who lived there.

One nurse, 23-year-old Corazon Amurao of the Philippines, escaped death by rolling under a bed while the killer was busy slaying her friends, one by one. Wilson said she had identified Speck's picture.

Doctors said Speck's tough, tattooed body had shaken off the shock of his attempt to kill himself by slashing a vein in his left arm with a piece from a broken wine bottle. He was able to talk and drink a glass of milk, doctors said. But he "shrugged off" any questions about the slayings.

Speck apparently had wandered about Chicago--dodging from one shabby hotel to another, dosing himself on cheap wine, and eluding police trackers by a matter of minutes--since police first started on his trail at a national maritime union hiring hall down the street from the murder house Thursday.

All indications were that Speck decided to kill himself when he saw his picture on the front page of every Chicago newspaper, read the detailed description of the

(continued on page 6)



SPEAKS HERE--Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mark Van Doren will discuss "Words and Music" at Fairchild Theater at 4 this afternoon as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Retired after 40 years at Columbia University, Van Doren is chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He is the author of numerous critical and creative works.

UPI Telephoto



Expeditionist Embarks

Pathfinder Don Sockol is seen in the parting moments with his wife, Dawn, before leaving for a 10-day trek across campus. Sockol plans on being the first person to cross the University campus on foot.

Photo by John Castle

All Systems Go For Campusnaut

Don Sockol began his first leg of a long journey across Michigan State's campus on foot at 9:23 p.m. (EST) Sunday.

Sockol was driven to the extremities of the MSU farms and expects to arrive at Kellogg Center in a couple of weeks.

Before leaving, Sockol held a press conference and made a few short remarks.

"I'm prepared for almost anything," he said.

But, he admitted, he was a little scared.

"I don't know what's out there any more than you do," he told the crowd.

Then, glancing at his wife, he added:

"I'll make it."

Dawn, Sockol's bride of three weeks, was with the party of about 30 that came to see the campusnaut off.

"I'm not worried at all," said the pretty brunette. "I know that Donald will make it."

Later, however, after Sockol had gone, she confided that she was a little unsettled.

"If anyone can do it, Donald can," she said. "But--it is a long way."

Mrs. Sockol said she will probably stay with her family in Detroit while her husband is gone.

Sockol is making the attempt to prove to students and administrators that closer communications can and should be established, even at a huge multi-versity like MSU.

Sockol is carrying the barest survival equipment. Most of it was donated to the expedition by the PX Store in Frandor.

Sockol kissed his wife, waved his beret to the crowd, held up two fingers in the sign of a V and left.

MSU's Attitude Towards Student Rights Improves

In announcing the withdrawal of Paul M. Schiff's suit against the University, the American Civil Liberties Union declared Friday that the University's attitude towards student rights has shown great improvement in recent months.

"Since the filing of the suit in September, the MSU administration has come to recognize the rights of its students to associate for political purposes without first obtaining the University's approval, to freely criticize University and city officials and policies, and to protect those rights by legal action when necessary," said George L. Griffiths, Lansing ACLU chairman.

Griffiths said he believed that the Schiff case helped to show the need for a recodification of the university's rules concerning student conduct, so that the rules will be clear to students and to those who enforce them.

He commended the six-month study conducted by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in this area. Recommendations of this committee are now being considered by the Academic Council's steering committee.

Schiff, who entered MSU in 1963 as a graduate student, did not attend MSU spring term 1965. During this period he edited Logos, a newspaper published by the Committee for Student Rights (CSR). Schiff became involved in a running battle with University administrators and city officials concerning issues varying from on-campus distribution of literature to racial discrimination in East Lansing.

His application for readmission summer term was turned down. He was almost admitted fall term, but his application for readmission was denied again, soon after he filed a suit against the University concerning his summer term readmission.

Oct. 10, 1965, a three-judge panel in a Grand Rapids federal court ruled that Schiff should not have been barred without a hearing. In November, a faculty committee, after an eight-hour hearing, ruled that Schiff had by his conduct discredited the University and violated school rules in leading an unchartered student organization and in distributing Logos in student dormitories.

Schiff returned to court in December, seeking an injunction against the University, which would force University officials to cease interfering with his readmission to MSU, and which would erase all mention of the dismissal from his record.

Schiff was readmitted in January 1966. Late that month Horace C. King, registrar, advised ACLU attorneys who represented Schiff that his academic record did not refer in any way to the denial of Schiff's application for readmission.

In February Howard R. Neville, provost, informed Schiff's attorneys that he was eligible for a M.A. degree in Economics upon satisfactory completion of the usual requirements for that degree.

GIRL LOST IN MINE

Calumet Search Continues

CALUMET, Mich. (UPI)--Rescue workers braving falling debris and dripping water fished down a dank mine-deep mine shaft Sunday in a nearly hopeless hunt for a lost little girl.

Police and officials of Calumet and Hecla Copper Co. vowed to continue rescue efforts 24 hours a day. But Ralph Sanford, director of industrial relations for the copper mining firm, joined the girl's stepfather in saying there was no hope Ruth Ann Miller, 7, was alive.

She fell into a bush-covered hole alongside a concrete cap covering the long-abandoned mine Saturday while berry picking with her brother, Gary, 10.

The mine shaft, which yielded its last copper in 1924, drops vertically for about a mile, officials said. The last 2,000 or

3,000 feet is a dark pool of water, accumulated from 40 years of seepage.

Two Coast Guard skindivers volunteered to search the pool for the girl's body.

Local 1585 To Hold Emergency Meetings

Local 1585, MSU's non-academic employees union, will hold an emergency meeting today to decide a course of action involving a dispute in the Physical Plant last week.

For the convenience of members, three meetings will be held at different times in the Union Building. The first will begin at 2 p.m. in the Parlor. The other two will begin at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Room 31.

The dispute arose when the work schedules of seven men, composing a set-up unit, were changed without consulting the union, and the set-up unit was merged with a lower classification. At a special executive board meeting last Wednesday, it was decided to present the issue before the entire union membership on campus for a decision.

Since the incident, the men affected have followed the new work schedule.

Gemini 10 Launch Due Late Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--While Gemini 10 astronauts John Young and Michael Collins were out fishing Sunday, project officials gave them a confident go-ahead for launch this afternoon on a dual rendezvous and spacewalk thriller.

"At this point in time the Gemini 10 mission is go," said Mission Director William C. Schneider following an afternoon review of all preparations for the ambitious space venture.

Gemini's Atlas-Agena rendezvous rocket is scheduled to go first at 3:40 p.m. with the astronauts following at 5:21 p.m. on a mission Young said has "everything in it but the kitchen sink."

Even the weather seemed to be cooperating. Project officials said the forecast was "favorable" with roughly three chances out of four that the common late-afternoon thunderstorms would not interfere.

Young and Collins took advantage of the lull in preparations and went fishing Sunday afternoon after relaxing in their quarters during the morning.

While the pilots took it easy, launch teams on firing pads a mile apart readied the two space machines for the start of the final countdown at daybreak.

The unusually late afternoon launch time--and the 35

(continued on page 5)



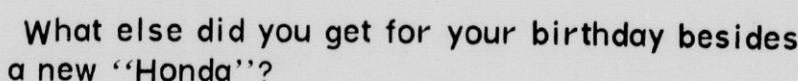
Joel Stark
advertising manager

Monday, July 18, 1966

Compulsory Arbitration: Hope For Teachers

On the other hand, the cause of the strikes may be a result not so much of low salaries but conditions in the schools which make education difficult

The Editors



OUR READERS SPEAK

ANSWERS U.S. AIR ATTACKS

Ho Mobilizes Reserves

In East Berlin, a Communist

Published by the students of Michigan State University, every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications.

To the Editor:

Apparently Gabridge seeks an advanced degree in the College of Natural Sciences because he objects to associate professors who "spend all their time in search of causes to picket and protest for. . .," and the College of Arts and Letters "seems to be full" of such professors. The point

The thesis of Gabridge's letters is on the primary subject of Great Britain's Viet Nam policy is that the British owe the United States a debt of gratitude for our help to them in World War II. Such mummings as "Brave Britain overlooks all the help given to her in the past... and gives us a few sentences of moderated, watered-down semi-appeal, as if we were a whimpering..." characterize the tone

reflected upon it concerning the specific problem of Great Britain. Why didn't he apply some of the tools of his own trade to the problem, insofar as thought processes are concerned, although, to be sure, there are distinct differences in method in certain areas? In the realm of the sciences Garbridge must do these things, why not in other spheres as well? No. Instead we get a supercilious estimation of those people who are not only concerned about man's problems but willing to do the critical thinking necessary to make some progress toward solving them.

Robert S. Cutler
East Lansing
Graduate School
Department of History

Syrian Planes Boost War Fears

The influential Al Ahram newspaper in Cairo said the U.S. furnished arms which made the raids possible. Although the raids were carried out by French-built

'Midsummer Night's Dream' At Ledges

Costumes, selected by Ledges', costumer Sidney Poel and assistant Mrs. Eva Arnott, have been based on clothing worn in the Middle Ages.

The newspaper Al Akhbar said the presence of U.S. Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco in Tel Aviv when the attacks occurred Thursday "might have been pure coincidence and might not," and Al Gomhouria expressed the hope that President Johnson felt "remorse" over having supplied Israel with arms for aggression.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban issued a weekend statement on the strike saying no nation in the world could allow a situation to continue in which its citizens were subject to armed

"We observed self-restraint for a long enough period, particularly after the Syrian attack . . . in May," Eban said.

'Whites, Arm Yourself' Says KKK Speaker

He introduced a man he refused to identify, saying only that the man had been a member of the Community party since the age of 12. Mr. X, who wore large sunglasses, claimed he could have predicted a year ago the Chicago riots of last week and forecast "within weeks, perhaps days, violent riots will break out in Boston, Philadelphia, Balti-

Braun, apparently trying to start the meeting with the national anthem, wound up singing it alone and forgot some of the words. He improvised.

The burning of a 40-foot cross closed the rally.

Airlines, IAM Talks Back To Money Issue

acts of provocation" by Northwest Airlines.

The White House has expressed hope the negotiators would get down to serious "reasoning together," but there was no indication Sunday that any kind of presidential intervention was in

The five airlines--Eastern, National, United, Trans World and Northwest--have offered a 48-cent increase without the cost-of-living formula.

To the Editor:

really as a MSU grad student struggling to be born he should cite the source of his imitation. Now, as St. Thomas, (no empiricist he), might say, I reply:

I am not in the College of Arts and Letters. I wish that I were, with no offense to social science. I think that Grad Student Gabridge should apologize to the associate professors of arts and letters.

Singularly enough, I've never written or researched so much and so successfully as in the past six months. The well is running a bit dry this past two weeks—I sort of lost my inspiration—but I'm confident that if I keep trying I'll be inspired again. In the meantime a bit of picketing in a good cause sweetens the soup!

Carroll Hawkins
Associate Professor
Political Science

The Sponsors, Ben Sarton, the Grand Titan of Delaware, and

Apology Requested For Arts And Letters

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Carroll Hawkins
Associate Professor
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Automotive

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- JAWA-TRAILS, 1965 350cc. 1300 miles, like new. Best offer. Over \$600. Call 372-6029. 5-7/21
- BIKE FOR SALE. English racer, Hercules. In good condition. Phone TU 2-9109. 1-7/18
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- BABY SITTER for 2 Indian children, 2 1/2, 1 year old, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., preferably Indian woman aged 40-50, 351-5334. 3-7/19

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- 1 bedroom apt.-\$100.00
2 bedroom apt.-\$125.00
both furnished, with garages, call IV 9-1017

- FURNISHED TWO bedroom air conditioned. Renting for Fall. Call 337-2080 after 6 p.m. 5-7/20

- ONE MAN needed for two man luxury apartment beginning Fall term. Phone 393-0026. 5-7/21
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- ONE ROOMMATE needed immediately for Eden Roc Apartment for rest of summer. Call 351-4201. 3-7/18

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- SERIOUS STUDENT: Fall, bachelor's home with two seniors in Math, Philosophy, Cooking, lounge, Near Berkey. \$12. Spaulding, Fischer. 332-3574. 3-7/18

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- GRAND piano in excellent condition. 4797 Nakoma Drive, Okemos. 10-7/19

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Lost & Found

- LOST: Brown handbag, Friday a.m. in Lake Lansing area. Reward. Call 339-2779. 3-7/20

- GIRL'S ENGLISH racer, black. "Robin Hood" taken from Ice Rink Tuesday, license #1147. Reward. 355-3181. 1-7/18

WHITES GO SLUMMING

West Side Calmer

CHICAGO (UPI)--National Guard troops moved into Chicago's riot-scarred West Side Sunday bent on keeping the predominantly Negro neighborhood peaceful.

Fifteen-hundred men were assigned to the area, the smallest contingent since the Guard was summoned. On previous nights 2,200-man contingents were sent out.

The troops on foot and in jeeps patrolled an area of 130 square blocks. A force of 500 policemen in squad cars roved a larger area--one of approximately 15 square miles.

There were no incidents and no arrests by 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The National Guard took the steam out of the riots Friday

night and by Saturday night there was nothing to keep them busy.

The biggest problem was making progress in traffic jams caused by sightseers who felt it was now safe to tour the slum area where at least two persons were killed, scores injured and hundreds arrested in three nights of rioting.

Stores were looted, buildings and autos burned and thousands of windows smashed in the worst racial outbreak Chicago has seen in decades.

Taverns, liquor stores and pool halls remained closed, but otherwise life on the West Side appeared to be back to normal.

Only nine persons were arrested Saturday night, all charged with disorderly conduct when

they refused to obey police orders to move from the streets.

Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane, commander of the 33rd Infantry Division, said his troops should have been called into the trouble area earlier.

"We should have been there the night before," he said, referring to Thursday night when a Negro and a 14-year-old girl were killed and six policemen were shot.

The troops entered the area in the early evening and returned to their armory at 3 o'clock on previous nights.

The soldiers again toted bayonet-tipped rifles but did not carry grenades or tear gas as they did Friday night.

Symposium On Hypnosis Opens At Kellogg Today

One hundred years of research has changed hypnosis from suspicious black magic to an increasingly respected tool for the health-care professions.

Today at Kellogg Center more than 100 optometrists, dentists and osteopaths are participating in a post-graduate seminar on the clinical use of hypnosis.

Dr. Ralph J. Spagnuolo, director of the third annual symposium, said that emphasis is placed on the use of hypnosis for contact lens wearers. Other areas being studied are the basic principles of inducing hypnosis, common misconceptions about it, office routine in working with a hypnotized patient, safeguards, and child hypnosis.

The study takes the form of lectures, exhibits and actual demonstrations during which the participants practice what they

have learned on each other. Spagnuolo said that the doctors themselves are admittedly apprehensive.

We have learned, said Spagnuolo, that during hypnosis a person is aware of what is going on around him, and cannot be induced to do anything he wouldn't normally do. The examiner and the patient are able to communicate, he said. This refutes the old idea that hypnosis is like going into a coma or unconscious state.

explained the doctor, the diagnostic and therapeutic uses of hypnosis deal with sharpening a person's senses through suggestion or getting him to relax sufficiently to be treated effectively.

This eye-care aspect of hypnosis is so new that it is only practiced routinely in two states, California and Maryland, said Spagnuolo. However, he and fellow participants, felt that hypnosis is the answer to helping patients who want to be fitted for contact lenses but block progress because of unnecessary fears.

In referring to the uses of hypnosis for helping alcoholics and heavy smokers, Spagnuolo said research has proven it isn't applicable. As a matter of fact, he added, the researcher on smoking hasn't been able to break the habit.

Spagnuolo said that although the clinical aspects of hypnosis are new, because of the breakthroughs they could provide they are eyed with curiosity and respect by many professions. He said that the future undoubtedly will provide for many routine uses of hypnosis in health care.

This two-day symposium is sponsored by the Central Michigan Optometric Center in Lansing.

One of the four educators conducting the symposium is Joseph Reyher, associate professor of clinical psychology here. Reyher has written many books on the subject of hypnosis and psychopathology.

Alumni Study Program Held At Kellogg

This week MSU's campus will be infiltrated, not only by the "greenhorns" here for orientation, but by "oldies"--alumni returning for the Third Annual Alumni Vacation-Study Program.

Entitled "Man--1966," the program will deal with a different aspect of man's existence each day.

Monday the lectures will cover "The Natural Sciences and Man--1966." The speakers will be Thomas H. Osgood, director of Abrams Planetarium, and Armon F. Yanders, assistant dean of Research and Graduate Programs and professor of zoology.

Virgil Scott, Joseph Waldemeir and David Kubal, all of the Dept. of English, will discuss "Literature and Man--1966" Tuesday.

"History and Man--1966" is Wednesday's topic.

Rains Uncover Dinosaur Bones

CIUDAD MAZQUIZ, Mex. (AP)--Heavy rains recently washed away topsoil and exposed the bones of a 25-foot-tall dinosaur believed to be millions of years old, it was reported. One estimate said the skeleton, found near here in northern Mexico, was about 70 million years old.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Kettle
4 Children's game
7 Passport endorsement
12 Macaw
13 Epical
14 Clear gum
15 Cherry stone
16 Annoy
17 Fagot
19 Curved worms
20 Avlauna
22 Man's name
23 Bumpkin
24 Size

28 Abandons
30 Common metal
31 Ballad
32 Mild
33 Flaky
36 Fairy dance
37 Public vehicle
38 Arrowroot
39 Indisposed
42 Sun disk
43 Fr. gold coin
44 Digit
45 American Beauty
46 Gender
47 Female sheep

DOWN
1 Whimsical
2 Simple sugar
3 Lockjaw
4 Tapestry
5 Dry
6 Ship channel
7 Variable
8 Rainbow
9 Dept. store event
10 Malt brews
11 Resembling egg yolk
12 Series of years
13 Obsolete
14 Fish eggs
15 Possessive adjective
16 Pippen
17 Amphibole
18 Mythical lance
19 Wind up
20 Sunbeam
21 Sweethearts
22 Pentacle
23 Roman patriot
24 Chopping tools
25 Food staple
26 Footlike part
27 Moo
28 "Light Horse Harry"

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AGORAE IDIOT
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31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
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Police Find Clothes

University Police continued a search Sunday for a man, possibly Donald A. Wilhelm, whose clothes and belongings were found Friday morning on the banks of the Red Cedar River about 20 yards from the Harrison Road Bridge.

Police had no explanation for the appearance of the articles and, due to recent rains, could not estimate how long the clothes had been there. The man who left them might have planned to return for them, they said.

An East Lansing city employee, Ray Lehman, entered the police station shortly before 11 a.m. Friday, reporting he had discovered the articles while marking sewer caps on the campus.

Police found the articles, which were only a 15-second drive from their station, amid the thick shrubbery covering the river bank. The strange assortment of

wet clothing was scattered from the top of the bank to the river's edge.

Among the 65 items were two empty wine bottles, a pair of Army khaki slacks, a belt with

Wilkinson Speaks At Bowling Study

Charles B. "Bud" Wilkinson, president of the Time-Life Sports Foundation, Washington, D.C., will highlight today's session of the "Bowling Management Workshop" at Kellogg Center.

Wilkinson's after-dinner speech, "Secondary School Bowling and Lifetime Sports," will close today's talks aimed at making the best of the bowling market.

the name "Donald A. Wilhelm" stamped on the inside, and a pair of eye-glasses. Tickets from the Tiger baseball stadium and a Flint movie theater were also among the belongings.

The empty bottles were "dusted" in an attempt to obtain fingerprints of the unidentified man. Prints were indistinguishable, however, due to a recent rain.

Two police officers canoed up and down the river later Friday, attempting to find more information on the man's whereabouts. None was found, however.

University Police contacted several police departments, hospitals, government agencies, and Army units throughout the state. None of the departments called as of Sunday had any record of a Donald Wilhelm.

Police said the clothing fits a man who is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 150 pounds.



SMILE AND TEARS--The new Miss Universe, Margareta Arvidsson of Sweden, smiles through her tears of joy after being crowned at Miami Beach Saturday night. She was chosen from 58 contestants.

UPI Telephoto

Reluctant Miss Universe Decides To Accept Crown

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miss Sweden, at first reluctant to accept the Miss Universe crown she won Saturday night, said Sunday pageant officials have assured her the year won't be so bad.

"They promised me I wouldn't have to work as hard as I did during rehearsals this week," Margareta Arvidsson said. "I was afraid I'd have to stay in a room all year with a chap-erone."

"I was afraid my hands would be tied during the entire year. I was worried that it would be a year of 'do this' and 'do that' and 'be here'," she said.

Miss Arvidsson, 18, had said earlier in the week she would not accept the title if she won. "But," said the girl after changing her mind, "it will still be bad being away from Sweden so much."

The gray-blue-eyed beauty, who was chosen Miss Photogenic on Wednesday night, broke into tears Saturday night when she won and said: "I am sad. If it is the same as here I won't go through with it."

The daughter of a sea captain, Miss Arvidsson spent two months at sea last winter, the only girl among a 40-man crew on a cargo ship.

"It was stormy during the whole trip," the photographer's model who is called Maggan by her family, said. "But I loved it. I have been going with my father since I was a little girl."

Does Maggan help out with the chores on the ship? "No," she giggled, "the men do it all for me."

Miss Finland, Satu Ofring of Tampere, was named first run-

ner-up in the 15th annual pageant; Miss Thailand, Chananand Savetanand of Bangkok, was second runner-up; Miss India, Yasmin Daji of Kampur, was third runner-up, while Miss Israel, Aviva Israeli, was fourth runner-up.

Miss Israel's native costume was also judged the best.

Miss Sweden, the first Miss Universe since 1960 to speak English when she was crowned, said she never used the language she studied for five years before coming to the United States.

FOR ARRANGING PEACE TALKS

Soviets Balk At British Plan

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia squeezed British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's bid for Soviet help in arranging Viet Nam peace talks Sunday even before he made his plea.

As Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin exchanged polite banter during a tour of the British Industrial Exhibition here the Communist party newspaper Pravda outlined the Soviet position on Viet Nam.

"Vain are the efforts of some malicious interpreters who assert that peace supporters are going to use this occasion to call for new Geneva talks which would continue indefinitely while the American aggressors carry out their criminal war," Pravda said.

"As long as the U.S. Armed

Forces remain on Vietnamese soil and continue their aggression, the only way to talk with them is the language of gun and missiles and their roar."

Wilson, who used the excuse of visiting the Industrial Exhibit to come here and personally press his peace bid, told newsmen Sunday he and Kosygin had not discussed Viet Nam yet and dodged further questions about his peace proposal.

But Wilson's own foreign secretary gave him little chance of success. Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told American television newsmen in London the Russians have shown no inclination to use their influence with Hanoi to get the talks going.

Wilson wants Russia to join it in reconvening the 1954 Geneva Conference as a forum for peace talks. The two nations are co-chairmen of the conference.

He also wants the Soviets to agree to strengthening the International Control Commission—now composed of India, Canada and Poland—as another possible avenue to peace.

Thirdly, he will ask Russia to intervene with North Vietnamese officials to prevent trial of captured American pilots as war criminals. Hanoi has threatened such trials which would surely spark violent reaction in the United States and possibly lead to further escalation of the war.

Soviet officials turned down similar bids from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during her visit here which ended Saturday and gave no indication of

changing their position at Wilson's urging.

His insistence on coming to personally press his position has caused only embarrassment to the Russians and he has been treated with respectful coolness.

He attempted to give British enterprise and products the hard sell during the industrial exhibit tour with Kosygin Sunday, but the Soviet Premier kept telling him the prices were too high.

In addition to squelching his peace hopes, Pravda also used the occasion of Wilson's visit to carry articles accusing his government of "collusion" with the government of Premier Ian Smith in Rhodesia in suppressing the freedom of blacks in that country.

Gemini 10

(continued from page 1)

second cushion Gemini 10 has to make it—was dictated by the attempt to have Young and Collins rendezvous first with their new Agena satellite and then later with the lifeless Agena orbited four months ago for Gemini 8.

A delay of more than 28 minutes in the Atlas-Agena launch would force a two-day postponement. A slip of more than 35 seconds in the launch of Gemini after Agena reaches orbit would also delay the mission two days.

If the Agena fails to reach orbit, as has happened in two out of three previous tries, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would send Young and Collins after the Agena 8 satellite on Wednesday.

Besides the ambitious try to rendezvous with two different Agenas, the Gemini 10 mission is packed with two periods of outside space activity—a spacewalk and a "space stand"—and 14 experiments.

It will be the second orbital voyage for Young a 35-year-old Navy commander who first flew as copilot on Gemini 3 last year. Collins, an Air Force major and also 35, is making his first venture into space.



British Pound Test Today

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's pound sterling, battered but still not devalued by a government reported determined to stand firm, faces its first major test today since London stock markets plunged to crisis levels last week.

The eyes of the entire financial world were focused on this morning's opening of international foreign exchange markets as British government experts completed plans to overcome what has become one of the nation's gravest financial crises since World War II.

54 Resource Experts Attend Workshop Here

Despite the air strike that clipped the wings of many travelers last week, 54 community resource development experts from the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Nigeria arrived in East Lansing for a workshop conference.

The participants had to hop busses and trains to get here. Some hitch-hiked.

This second annual workshop is sponsored by the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service and the MSU Dept. of Resource from the Federal Extension Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

The workshops were initiated for improving the social and economic opportunities for people in their home community, said William J. Kimball, the project's coordinator.

He said he had always sensed a lack in community development, and was pleased to accept federal cooperation in establishing an improvement project which would provide a learning experience for workers who have responsibilities in community resources.

Kimball said that the 1966 program which began July 11 and will end this Friday focuses on

the appropriate framework for initiating community development. It was planned, under his direction, by an eight state National Guidance Committee.

The scope of the workshop includes providing more jobs in a community, better pay, better community services in education and job opportunities and improved leisure time facilities.

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MANHUNT FOR SPECK

Publicity- Helpful Or Unfair

CHICAGO (UPI)--Criminal law experts disagreed on the propriety of the decision by the Chicago Police to announce they had identified a man they were convinced was the killer of eight student nurses.

One said it would make it very difficult for the man ever to receive a fair trial.

But another said that, since the man in question still was at large at the time of the announcement, the information released might aid the public in helping police capture him.

The statements were made Saturday before the suspect was captured.

Chicago Police Supt. O. W. Wilson announced at a news conference Saturday that he had no doubt an itinerant seaman named Richard B. Speck, 25, was the man who stabbed and strangled the eight girls in their townhouse apartment last Thursday.

"As far as I'm concerned, there's no question he's the murderer," Wilson said.

Warren D. Wolfson, a criminal law attorney who defended Danny Escobedo in a lower court ruling reversed by the U.S. Supreme Court, said the publicity would hinder Speck's chances to receive a fair trial.

The Supreme Court reversed Escobedo's 20-year sentence on a murder conviction on the grounds Escobedo's constitutional rights were violated because

he was not allowed to see his attorney while in police custody.

Wolfson said it was "unfortunate" Wilson had released the following details:

--About 32 latent fingerprints traced to Speck found on a bedroom door on the second floor of the townhouse.

--Speck's picture, identified by the only survivor of the massacre, student nurse Corazon Amurao.

--Speck's police record, including convictions for peace disturbance, malicious destruction of property, forgery, and aggravated assault involving a male and female.

--Wilson's statement that, "I think we have physical evidence.

The intended victim has identified his photograph and as far as I'm concerned, there's no question he's the murderer."

Wolfson said police should have said only that they were seeking Speck in connection with the killings and accompanied the announcement only with a physical description of him.

"The evidence is for the jury to decide," he said. "It's going to be very, very difficult to get a fair trial for this man unless memories dim or jurors can be obtained who have no knowledge of the case. Both possibilities are unlikely," he said.

Prof. Fred E. Inbau of Northwestern University Law School, argued that the publicity was "a public service" that might help in capturing Speck.

"It's just a lot of rot to say the press shouldn't publicize this and that the public doesn't have the right to know," Inbau said.

"This person was still at large; he was not locked up. He was not being readied for trial," Inbau said.

Inbau said police had "some real basis for the identification."

"One of the true functions of the news media is to assist in matters of this sort," Inbau said. "It's rendering a public service without prejudicing the rights of the accused."



COMING UP--A long look at the graduate study library shows things beginning to rise. The expansion should add about 150,000 square feet of space to the

library. Construction is scheduled to be completed Aug. 15, 1967. Photo by Tony Ferrante

Nurse Calls Speck 'Gentle'

HANCOCK, Mich. (UPI) -- A nurse who met a "very pleasant" Richard Speck in a hospital here this spring said Sunday he returned to visit her three weeks ago with "a hatred in him."

Judy Laakanemi, 28, described Speck as a lonesome, brilliant, gentle man, liked by everyone who met him while he underwent an emergency appendectomy at St. Joseph's Hospital here May 3.

But she said when he returned to visit her June 23 he "seemed different."

"He was still gentle but he had a hatred in him," Miss Laakanemi said. "He never said what it was about but I could feel the hatred in him."

"I think Richard was a very brilliant man and I think he's had a hard life. He was a very dear friend to me."

Miss Laakanemi told United Press International her relationship with Speck was platonic. She said he was not sexually aggressive toward her and they never discussed marriage.

She said she had no idea whether

her job as a nurse was linked in Speck's mind with the choice of eight nursing students as the victims of the crime of which he is accused--their murder.

Miss Laakanemi said she last saw Speck when she put him aboard a train June 27. He told her he was going to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to look for a job, she said.

Michigan State Patrolman R. L. Carstens said Speck, a tattooed seaman, suffered an appendicitis attack aboard a Great Lakes ship. He was taken off and rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in this Lake Superior city May 3.

Miss Laakanemi, a nurse at St. Joseph's, said she and Speck became friendly while he was recuperating.

"He was lonely and I was lonely," she said. He took a job on the Great Lakes ore boat C. B. Randall after leaving the hospital, she said, and "wrote me many letters" before returning for a four-day visit June 23. The letters came from Chicago and Sault Ste. Marie, she said.

But he never wrote after leaving Hancock June 27, she said. Speck and Miss Laakanemi "went to the beach and we went out to dance" during his June visit, she said. He stayed at a local hotel.

She was asked whether she was surprised to hear he was accused of the massacre, called the "crime of the century." She hesitated before answering.

"Yes, from what I knew of him as an individual, yes. But I don't know. I'm not God. I had seen this hatred arising in him."

She said he told of previous brushes with the law and she asked him whether he would reform and lead an honest life.

"He said with the life he's had before he didn't know if he could," she said.

During his hospital stay Speck was popular with nurses, doctors and other patients, Miss Laakanemi said.

"Richard was very pleasant with everyone that worked at the hospital," she said.

PROTEST PROCESSORS

State Cherry Growers Picket

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Staff Writer

First Of A 3-Part Series

"It's hard work," said a grower picket in Paw Paw. "A lot harder work than it looks like on television."

"It's against everything I grew up with," said another picket. But he indicated his willingness

to picket at any time, day or night, that he was called upon.

"My husband's got to work today. So I'm taking his place," said a third picket, brushing back an unruly strand of hair. She looked her questioner straight in the eye, the way pioneer women do on the late late show. "Got any objections, sonny?"

No ma'am, no objections.

"You look a little run down to me. Ought to eat more cherries. Do you good."

Yes ma'am.

For the past week cherry growers, and their wives, in southwest Michigan have been picketing processors. They want to be paid 14-1/2 cents a pound for all tart cherries.

Since Michigan produces more than 60 per cent of these cherries, the kind used in pies, negotiations between growers and processors will affect bakers, chain store operators, housewives and growers all across the United States.

Today the picketing will expand to the Hart-Shelby area. Next week it may spread even further north, to the key Traverse City region.

Growers say that the picketing is "for information purposes only."

As B. I. Freeman, executive secretary of the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Cooperative, Inc., put it:

Picketing is the best form of communication available when you have to get your message across to a large number of people in a large number of places simultaneously."

The message which Michigan growers of red tart cherries want to get across to the processors they are picketing is a variation on a labor union's traditional warcry, "no contract, no work."

"No contract, no cherries," Freeman said Saturday night. "Fourteen and a half cents is a fair price. The biggest processor (Michigan Fruit Cannery) started out offering 12 cents a pound, but Friday afternoon they broke down and offered 15. We're still picketing their receiving stations."

Why?

"We don't want them to drop the price in mid-season. We want to see an agreement in writing covering the entire year."

The picket is the growers' only weapon. Last year, when picket lines were set up in the Traverse Bay area amid nationwide publicity, growers with ripe cherries on the trees got nervous. Less than half a week after the picketing began, growers began to cross their own picket lines to deliver cherries to the processors.

"This year it's different," Freeman said confidently.

There's no denying that. Last year processors had a record number of cherries left over from the previous season. Last year

Manistee and Benzie counties. In its immediate effects frost is cruel. It will force some growers to sell out. A farm equipment dealer from southwest Michigan reports that he has already repossessed several thousand dollars worth of equipment this year from fruit growers.

"They knew they weren't going to make enough money to keep up payments. They figured, 'Why pour good money after bad?' I carry them as long as I can, but after that, business is business."

Agribusiness being agribusiness, growers with cherries left on their trees decided to take advantage of this year's short crop to attempt to re-structure their faltering industry.

They talked some processors into signing contracts guaranteeing to pay 14-1/2 cents a pound for the entire season. The week they began picketing, processors in the early crop area of Berrien, Cass, Van Buren and southern Allegan counties.

Pickets ask growers to deliver only to cooperating processors. Because this is a "short crop" year, especially in southwest Michigan, growers have been able to divert their cherries to these processors so far.

"Sometimes we've had to set up delivery schedules, and twice we've had to send truckloads north to Hart, but we've been able to peacefully persuade the growers to cooperate."

"We've got 15 signed up now. We're now picketing about 25 points, since we also picket the big processors' individual receiving stations," Freeman said.

He pointed out that last year's fiasco, in which growers crossed their own picket lines, came about partly because the growers had no other place to go. By the end of last week, in contrast, 15 processors had signed contracts with the growers group.

Musselman - Dwan, one of Michigan's "big three" processors, signed at Benton Harbor Saturday night.

Growers predict that those who have signed and those who will sign in the next few days will be able to handle the crop as the battle area shifts northward.

(The history of Michigan's red tart cherry industry--a saga of see - saw supply and demand, frosts, windstorms, mass meetings, referendums and neighborly helping hands--will be sketched briefly in tomorrow's article, which will also include latest information on grower-processor negotiations.)

MSU Offers 'Cool' Courses

Looking for relief from the summer heat? If so, MSU's Dept. of Geology is offering a series of courses that is guaranteed to put you on ice for the remainder of the summer.

The courses are offered on the Juneau Icefield of Southern Alaska as part of MSU's sixth annual Summer Institute of Geological and Arctic Sciences, which opened Sunday and continues through Sept. 13.

Through this program some 60 students, faculty members and scientists will attend lectures and conduct research while living on the icefield north of Juneau.

The institute, the only one of its kind, is directed by Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology. Miller served as chief geologist on the American Mt. Everest expedition and as deputy field director of the team that surveyed Mt. Kennedy in 1965.

Supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation, the Institute offers a variety of courses concerned with glacier study.

The institute was organized in 1960 to provide academic and field training for potential polar and mountain scientists. Since then it has provided training for some 100 students from more than 90 U.S. colleges and universities.

The institute also participates in several research projects that cover a variety of fields.

Facilities on the icefield consist of six main stations and 14 lesser camps. Participants are housed in two camps, where dormitories accommodate 70 persons. Tents are used at the trail camps.

A 1,000-volume library of research materials is maintained at the main stations, and extensive equipment is available for research and teaching.

Chilton E. Prouty, chairman of the Geology Dept., explained that the institute presents a difficult logistical problem. Juneau, he said, is a 40-mile walk from the main camp.

Transportation is provided by nine over-snow vehicles and skis. When necessary, helicopters or ski planes are also used.

The student-faculty-staff IM best-ball tournament was won Saturday by Carlton Ludtke and Linn Soule, who teamed up for a 72 score.

Soule and John Saum shot 77's for student low score. Maxwell Carter had the faculty low score with an 80.

Intramural

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Field 5:30 p.m.
- 5 Ag. Engr.-Ossicles
- 6 Brothers9-Botany
- 7 Cambridge-Knarles
- 8 Hot Dogs-Univ. Village
- 6:40 p.m.
- 5 Typhoon-Public Safety
- 6 Caribbean-Carthage
- 7 Paperbacks-Cache
- 8 Cameron-Fibrillators

Speck Seized

(continued from page 1)

body, and figured that it was only a matter of time until police caught up with him.

Shortly after midnight the elevator operator in the ancient Starr Hotel in the 600 block of West Madison Street told desk clerk W.R. Vaughn that "there's a man upstairs bleeding to death."

Vaughn was not greatly concerned. "Death is pretty routine around here," he commented later.

He went upstairs and hurried down the narrow corridor to Room 584--a euphemism for the cubicles which skid row bums call "cages" and rent for 90 cents a night. There he found the man who had registered July 8 as "B. Brian" lying on his metal cot, bleeding profusely and muttering "water... water."

On the floor was a July 16 edition of Chicago's American, splashed with blood and carrying

the headline: "Strangler Hunt." The headline was found down the corridor in the common bathroom.

It was just routine. Vaughn called a police squad and two officers came with a stretcher and took the man away to Cook County Hospital. Still routine.

The everyday proceedings of skid row changed to high drama a few minutes later as a 26-year-old resident surgeon, LeRoy Smith, prepared Speck for surgery in the trauma room of the hospital. Smith had been talking about the case a few hours earlier with fellow doctors. Then, as he washed away the blood, he saw the tattoo known by this time to almost everyone in Chicago.

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Church Leaders Back King At Council Meet

GENEVA (UPI)--Martin Luther King's voice was piped into St. Pierre Cathedral to a world gathering of churchmen Sunday and he warned they must embrace the despairing "knock on the door" of underprivileged millions.

"A turbulent and difficult struggle is taking place in Chicago," King told more than 3,000 worshippers and churchmen attending the World Council of Churches (WCC) Social Conference, explaining why he was unable to attend in person.

"I felt morally impelled to remain on the scene in Chicago to do everything I can to restore peace and harmony," King said.

His sermon instead was filmed in Chicago and flown to Switzerland where it was broadcast Sunday to hundreds of thousands of worshippers.

In a show of solidarity for his cause, delegates of the WCC conference and about 3,000 worshippers gathered at the Gothic cathedral overlooking Geneva to hear a recorded version of the sermon. Loudspeakers also carried it to the square outside.

Conference Chairman M. M. Thomas of Bangalore, India, prefaced the broadcast by saying "current events make what Luther King has to say to us from within his situation in Chicago all the more important."

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Speck's Arrest Eases Slain Nurses' Parents

CHICAGO (UPI)--The grief-stricken parents of some of the eight murdered student nurses expressed quiet satisfaction Sunday at the arrest of Richard Speck, accused by police of the slayings.

"We feel relieved that the same thing can't happen to any-

one else," Joseph J. Matusek, Chicago, said of his family's reaction. His daughter, Patricia, 20, was strangled in Thursday's mass murders.

Asked if he was surprised at the speed with which Speck was seized, Matusek said, "No, this appeared certain once the fingerprints had been verified."

He referred to fingerprints found at the murder scene which police said tallied with file prints of Speck's.

Mrs. Lena Wilkening, of suburban Lansing, Ill., whose daughter Pamela, 20, was another of the slain students, said "We're very thankful he can't harm anyone else. We hope he can give some reason why, why he did work."

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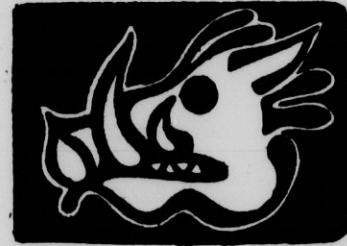
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