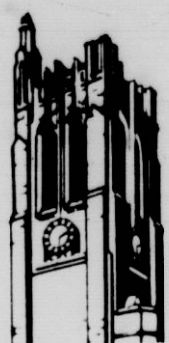


Temper...

... if ungoverned, gov-  
erns the whole man.  
--Shafesbury

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 19, 1966

10c

Partly Sunny...

Much cooler today with a  
high of 80. Tonight, fair and  
cool.

Vol. 59, Number 20



## 'Axe Max'--Strikers

Most Lansing city services, except police and fire protection, had to cut back to skeleton crews Monday when 250 members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employees took part in a city-wide strike.

## 250 LANSING EMPLOYEES

# City Workers On Strike

Some 250 unionized Lansing employees went out on strike Monday after contract negotiations ended abruptly with union representatives accusing the city of unethical labor practices.

Members of Local 1390 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees AFL-CIO, set up picket lines at city hall and other municipal offices at midnight.

Bargaining ended Sunday night

after Jerry Wurff, international president of the AFSCME, claimed he had been assaulted by an attorney for the city and accused the city of using tape recorders and plainclothes policemen to harass the union.

"There is some strange conspiracy going on here to evade dealing with us, hoping that we would say something somehow that would discredit the union, and the city could escape its

responsibility," Wurff said, as he walked out of negotiations at city hall.

Wurff arrived from Washington yesterday afternoon to help the union reach its first contract with the city before the strike deadline. The union last year won the right to bargain for some 400 persons employed by the city's civic center, public service, parks and recreation and traffic departments.

The 400 are about a third of Lansing's city employees.

Sunday's bargaining session was to deal with wages, longevity, a union shop and sick leave provisions in the proposed contract.

Wurff insisted the city show good faith by reinstating five city employees who were fired Friday when they held a "meditation break" on their jobs.

Richard Hooker, an attorney for the city, said the workers could not be reinstated without a hearing.

When Wurff complained about a tape recorder being on during the public negotiations in the Lansing City Council Chamber, Hooker draped the tape and reels over Wurff's shoulders.

Wurff then accused Hooker of physically assaulting him and of holding him up to contempt.

Wurff also complained about the presence of plainclothes policemen in the council chamber's galleries.

"The city officials were making use of police lieutenants in plainclothes to be watchmen in this building," said Wurff.

"They were sitting in our committee rooms trying to listen in to our conversation."

## MSU Employees Union Joins Pickets At Lansing City Hall

By JOE MITCH  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's non-academic employees union, Local 1585, agreed at three separate emergency meetings Monday to support the strike in Lansing involving city and union officials.

The action took precedence over the dispute on campus between Local 1585 and the Physical Plant--the primary purpose for which the emergency meetings were planned last Wednesday.

But when the Lansing strike began at midnight Sunday, MSU's union officials decided the discussion of the Physical Plant dispute would be delayed until after the Lansing issue is solved.

"We feel that at the present time the Lansing strike is more important," said Charles Minner, staff representative for the Michigan State Employees Union.

fect on the course of action we'll take on our dispute with Physical Plant," he added.

"But if the Lansing strike ends Friday and we have not reached an agreement here, then we'll set up picket lines on campus." This does not necessarily mean the union will go on strike.

Minner said that by supporting the Lansing strike, Local 1585 should get support from Lansing and other parts of the state if the campus union decides to go on strike.

"We hope to get this (campus) thing settled without going on strike," Minner said.

The dispute arose July 11 over the change in the work schedules of seven employees in the Physical Plant and the merging of their unit with a lower classification.

Union officials said the Physical Plant

ical Plant consulted them in the work changes as stipulated in the contract, which took effect July 1.

Physical Plant officials, however, said the contract required official notification only if the change affected the worker's seniority.

The decision to alter the work schedule, according to Physical Plant officials, was a combination of upper and lower management.

## Viets Warned Again On U.S. Pilot Trials

GENEVA (UP)--Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg told the International Red Cross Monday that "disastrous consequences"

would follow any trial of U.S. prisoners in North Viet Nam. Goldberg delivered his warning as he presented to Roger

the Red Cross, a letter outlining Washington's contention that U.S. fliers being held in North Viet Nam are covered by the 1949 Geneva Convention which prohibits such trials.

Goldberg told newsmen the letter was authorized "from the highest level" but would not confirm that it was directly from President Johnson.

Gallopin declined to comment on his meeting with Goldberg. Earlier, however, a Red Cross spokesman said "we are acting" to insure the safety of U.S. prisoners. He declined to elaborate.

Goldberg will meet with Red

## Sell Wares On Sidewalk

East Lansing holds its Fourth Annual Sidewalk Sale Wednesday, with big price reductions on sidewalk--displayed merchandise. The Sidewalk Sale has represented one of the largest single day sales of the year.

Merchants will display merchandise on the sidewalks for this annual sale.

# Gemini 10 Blast Perfect; To Rendezvous Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)--Gemini 10 astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins blasted into orbit Monday evening on the trail of a target launched ahead of them for the perfect start of America's most ambitious rendezvous and space-walking venture.

Nicknamed "Flight of the Night People" because much of the first day's work in space will be done at night, Gemini 10 set out on a 100,000-mile chase after an Agena target and was scheduled to catch up to it and dock with it at 11:11 a.m. today.

The astronauts planned to come to within 100 feet of it for rendezvous at 10:36 p.m.

Gemini 10 streaked skyward on a tail of flame from Cape Kennedy into a blue summer sky

at 5:20 p.m., right on schedule, after a flawless countdown. The Atlas rocket-powered Agena went up faultlessly at 5:40 p.m.

The veteran Young and rookie Collins went into an orbit that ranged from 100 miles to 168 miles above Earth. They might go as high as a record 467 miles--during their three-day flight--159 miles higher than the Russian-manned spacecraft altitude record.

Orbit was achieved six minutes after blastoff.

"Looking good!" came the jubilant report from tracking stations as the Titan rocket with its capsule arced into the blue.

Collins was scheduled for a 55-minute spacewalk that could bring him right up to the Agena 8 target which has been in orbit since last June some 260 miles up--and 80 miles higher than Agena 10 launched Monday.

There was no gee-whiz banter from the astronauts as they lifted off. Their voices crackled down to Gemini control with a stream of technical data.

Command pilot Young and copilot Collins, both 35, got 10 hours sleep before their voyage began. They dined on the traditional Earthmeal of filet mignon, scrambled eggs, fruit juice, toast and coffee before donning their bulky space suits.

Looking rather stern, they went to the ready room to get a final medical checkout and to don suits. Then, an hour and four minutes before blastoff, they were sealed into their capsule.

Technicians on the platform

beside the capsule handed them outsized pliers and a monkey wrench for a gag.

It was the first evening launch

of an American manned spacecraft. All others have been launched in the morning.

The aircraft carrier Guadal-

canal crushed the Western Atlantic 1,200 miles downrange from Cape Kennedy on a just-in-case basis should the flight have to come down.

Now, the carrier will be used to pick up the astronauts at the end of their 70-hour, 17-minute ride.

Splashdown was scheduled for 4:38 p.m. EDT Thursday--giving the astronauts and the rescue carrier very little leeway in daylight.

But Young and Collins said they were sure they could come down "the pickle barrel" and match or better the 11 1/2-mile bullseye splashdown of Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan last June 6.

Collins planned to open his hatch three times; once to stand for 55 minutes and to take pictures as part of 14 scheduled experiments, once for the 55-minute spacewalk, and again to dump excess baggage overboard before the fiery re-entry to earth.

The veteran Young, a Georgia Tech man and a commander in the Navy, and Collins, a West Point "Army brat" whose father was a major general, were told to sleep Monday until 1 p.m. EST while the fueling of the Agena and Gemini rockets proceeded smoothly.



## Circling Earth

Astronauts Michael Collins and John Young blasted off at 5:20 p.m. Monday for a 70-hour, 17-minute flight around the earth.

UPI Telephoto

## City Sewage Problem Rests With State Water Board

By ROBERT AYAFIE  
State News Staff Writer

Correction and elimination of East Lansing's sewage problem, stemming from dumping of raw wastes into the Red Cedar River by the city, rests primarily with the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

The Water Resources Act, passed Oct. 29, 1965, makes it illegal to discharge raw sewage into any state body of water and gives the commission authority to take corrective action.

Raw sewage, including human wastes, are being discharged into the river through flap gates designed to handle storm water overflow from the city's sewers.

These untreated wastes are dumping in dry, as well as storm, weather.

In accordance with Sec. 7 of the act, any offender will be cited by the commission with a proposed notice and order which it deems appropriate for corrective action.

A commission hearing will then be held to review the facts and proposed action. Following the hearing, a final order of determination of the commission will be issued.

If the proposal is not complied with, the courts may enforce the order.

In addition to the remedies provided by Sec. 7, "any violation of any provision of Section 6 shall be prima facie evidence . . . and in addition to the remedies provided for in this act may be abated according to law in an action brought by the attorney general in a court of competent jurisdiction (Sec. 6D)."

Loring F. Oeming of the Water Resources Commission said that the commission is presently engaged in a program of appraising similar problems throughout the state.

In the case of combination sewer systems, as in East Lan-

## Sewage Act Clear

Sec. 6. (A). It shall be unlawful for any person directly or indirectly to discharge into the waters of the state any substance which is or may become injurious to the public health, safety or welfare; or which is or may become injurious to domestic, commercial, industrial, agricultural, recreational or other uses which are being or may be made of such waters; or which is or may become injurious to the value or utility of riparian lands; or which is or may become injurious to livestock, wild animals, birds, fish, aquatic life or plants or the growth or propagation thereof be prevented or injuriously affected; or whereby the value of fish and game is or may be destroyed or impaired.

(B). The discharge of any raw sewage of human origin, directly or indirectly into any of the waters of the state shall be considered prima facie evidence of the violation of section 6 (A) of this act unless said discharge shall have been permitted by an order, rule or regulation of the commission. Any city, village or township which permits, allows or suffers the discharge of such raw sewage of human origin into any of the waters of the state by any of its inhabitants or persons occupying lands from which said raw sewage originates, shall be subject only to the remedies provided for in section 7 of this act.

ing, he said there are various courses of action to be taken to abate the problem.

The task of separating the system, a principle being advocated by many, entails a tremendous cost. Oeming cited other corrective measures to abate the problem.

(continued on page 4)

## Notes From Traveler Far From Civilization

By DON SOCKOL

One can walk for hours without seeing a single human being in the outer reaches of MSU.

The University's majestic Northwest territory is a beautiful and terrifying place.

It is beautiful because in it a man can commune with nature. Civilization is far away. All is as it was centuries ago. There are only the fields, the moon, the stars and the animals. One cannot walk a hundred yards without citing one of the oldest inhabitants of MSU--the Cow.

There are whole herds of them. At one time the Cows roamed much further north, even as far as the Red Cedar River.

But then Man came. And with him came civilization. The Cows were pushed south until now they occupy only a relatively few acres.

But the great Northwest is a terrible place, too. It has not only the beauties of nature--but the loneliness as well. I sat in my tent Sunday night and thought about home and my wife.

I wondered why I was trying to cross the entire MSU campus on foot. I thought I should not, at least, be trying it alone.

(continued on page 6)



## PROJECT CALLED SUCCESS

# STEP Volunteers Return

By JIM SPANIOLO  
State News Campus Editor

Thirty-five MSU student volunteers and four faculty members returned last weekend from participating in the month-long Student Education Program (STEP) at an all-Negro college in Holly Springs, Miss.

STEP, partially sponsored by ASMSU and by groups and individuals in the University community, sent student volunteers for the second consecutive year to Rust College to assist Mississippi Negroes planning to attend Rust College.

"We accomplished more in four weeks this

year than we did in six last year," commented Rev. John Duley, coordinator for the project.

This year STEP volunteers spent an intensive four weeks instructing and privately tutoring 83 students who had just graduated from high school. Instruction was given in mathematics, communication skills and physical education.

Last year MSU students spent six weeks at Rust College in a pioneering effort to give assistance to deprived Negro students. In last year's project, both a program for incoming freshmen and a community program for 250 youngsters in the

(continued on page 6)





# STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow  
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark  
advertising manager

Page 2

Tuesday, July 19, 1966

## 'U' Democracy: Still In Doubt

The question is still unanswered: Must a university be democratic in its relations with students?

It seems strange that such a question would ever arise. After all, democracy is put on a pinnacle in this country. We sing songs about it, write books about it and are willing to die for it. Both public and private schools are expected to teach students how to be good citizens in our democracy.

But this isn't always the case. When the University rejected Paul Schiff's application for admission last fall, because he had opposed University policies, it was not showing democracy at work. It was showing how people get squelched when they react too strongly against strong forces in a mass society.

When Schiff took his case to court, there was hope that the court would answer the question: must a university be democratic?

A decision in Schiff's favor would have set a precedent forcing schools across the country to use democratic methods in making admissions selections.

But the leaders of MSU had a change of heart and re-admitted Schiff, making the suit a moot issue--no precedent.

Legally the issue may be moot, but it's very much alive in the minds of many students and staff personnel. Just last week a graduate student came into the State News office with a complaint about a University law, but pleaded that his name not be used.

In a manner strangely similar to the member of the underground fighting force he said in an undertone "You know what this university is like. I can't take any chances; I want to be sure to graduate."

The arbitrary decision of the leaders of the school to re-admit Schiff is little consolation to students upset by its earlier arbitrary decision not to re-admit him.

If the suggestions of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' report on academic freedom are accepted, the administration will be prohibited from being arbitrary in its relations with students.

But this is not enough. At a university whose atmosphere more closely resembles a big business corporation than a traditional, ivy-covered academic institution, students want and need legal guarantees.

The Editors

## Philippine Mayor Killed; Commie Huks Suspected

MANILA (UPI)--Suspected Communist "Huk" assassins Monday evaded a task force of soldiers and Philippine constabulary troops after murdering a village mayor and his five escorts.

Mayor Anastacio Gallardo of Candaba Town in Pampanga province, was ambushed Monday morning as he traveled by jeep toward Manila and a scheduled meeting with President Ferdinand Marcos to discuss lawlessness in Pampanga.

Gallardo was president of the new anti-Huk Mayors' League in Pampanga. Also killed were two policemen, a constabulary (national police) trooper, a village official and a civilian guard.

They were traveling by jeep on a highway about 50 miles north of Manila when they were cut down by gunfire. Gallardo and his companions, who were armed, were unable to fire back.

In a message to officials in central Luzon after the shooting, Marcos said if the

ambush was a challenge from the Huks, he intended to pick it up.

The assassins are believed to be remnants of the once powerful Communist "Hukabalahap" movement of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

The slain mayor had reportedly told military officials earlier that Huks were out to get him and had asked for a constabulary escort.

According to military estimates only about 200 armed Huks remain active in central Luzon north of Manila.

Unconfirmed reports said two men dressed in military fatigues appeared in the neighboring village of Santa Lucia about 6 a.m. They were joined a few minutes later by seven more men in fatigues.

About 7:50 a.m., Gallardo's jeep appeared and the assassins opened fire from the roadside with automatic weapons.

Marcos ordered troops into the field to track down the killers and the constabulary immediately set up road blocks around the area.

By afternoon they located a blue army truck believed used by the killers. They were still searching for a red jeep, also used as a getaway vehicle.

## CHURCHES AND RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Our Friday edition has, for the convenience of all MSU students and faculty, a page devoted entirely to religious news and church information. If you would like to more adequately reach the MSU campus audience, we urge you to add your schedule of services and other timely information to the other area church notices found on our religious page.



For Further Information  
Please Call 355-8255



Would you believe I ordered light starch?

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Offended By Our Cartoon

To the Editor:

In reference to your cartoon of July 14, I believe that the State News has taken an act of discrimination against the foreign students at MSU.

Does the staff of the State News understand the fact that some day these very foreign

students will be returning to their native lands with attitudes of hatred of the American people? If so, then the printing of the cartoon has been a great mistake. On the other hand, if they do not believe in that fact, then I believe they have no sense of understanding other cultures.

The printing of the cartoon gives me an appropriate opportunity to point out that the students on the whole are almost as irrational as the State News.

Foreign students are tired of hearing the phrase "Camel Jockeys" whenever an argument between an American student and another nationality reaches a deadlock. It can be argued that the "phrase" is merely a joke just as the "cartoon" is, but in reality they both have that sense of prejudice.

"Yankee go home" is a very familiar phrase to Americans here and abroad, but one that many do not understand. It has

many deep roots and surely the cartoon is one of its many roots.

Finally, I would like to point out that world tranquility cannot be brought about by irrational acts of discrimination. Instead, if we understand our cultures and that of others we can live in a much happier world, providing we are wise enough and articulate enough.

Hussein M. Naghi  
Iranian senior

## Rink Music Distracts Playgoers

To the Editor:

It is quite understandable to conserve on space and get the greatest utility out of the facilities that exist, especially on a campus as large as MSU. However, conservatism and common sense do not always go together. For example, Saturday night we attended "The Days Between" at the Circle Theater which is located in the same building as the ice rink.

During the entire performance, the audience found themselves involuntarily tapping their toes to the sweet strains of assorted waltzes bellowing through the wall. In one particularly stirring part of the play Barbara tells her husband, David, about her

VIET NAM II--The Marine helicopters slanted sharply down into the valley with tracer bullets streaking by from enemy guns on the hills below.

It was just after dawn and the first wave of Leathernecks aboard looked like some mixture of football players and medieval knights in the armored vests that swelled their bodies to giant size. Their faces were dusty and bearded.

It wouldn't be the enemy fire that was to get some of them. It would be the hazards of the terrain and the confusion of battle in the landing zone that would take the initial toll in Operation Hastings--a joint Marine-South Vietnamese action to draw out and destroy a North Vietnamese army force 2,000 yards from the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Viet Nam.

The headquarters unit of the 324th North Vietnamese Division was reported to be near here. It was Friday and the move was on to trap them.

The first helicopters knifed into the clearing and lowered their rear landing ramps.

At once, the Marines saw the

difficulty of their position. Steep hills ringed the landing zone. Enemy troops on the slopes kept

## Last Rites For Nurses

CHICAGO (UPI)--Final services for five slain student nurses were held Monday on the Feast Day of St. Camillus, the Patron Saint of nursing.

Friends and relatives of the five victims of last Thursday's mass murder gathered to pay their respects in separate services. Uniformed nurses sat, red-eyed, among the mourners.

The services were for Mary Ann Jordan, 20, Patricia Matusek, 20, Suzanne Farris, 21, Nina J. Schmale, 21, and Pamela Wilkening, 20.

Gloria Jean Davy, 22, another of the victims, was buried Saturday in her home town of Dyer, Ind.

A requiem mass was said for Mary Ann Jordan at 9 a.m. by Rev. Kieran J. O'Hara, a long-time family friend, at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church in Chicago. More than 800 mourners filled the church and six student nurses in uniform served as honorary pall bearers.

In a requiem mass for Patricia Matusek, Rev. Andrew T. Valciak said that Monday was the Feast Day of St. Camillus, patron saint of nursing, who like Patricia, wanted to help the sick in his youth.

a constant stream of fire on the clearing.

As the helicopters took off, strong gusts of wind ripped across the valley. Trees that had appeared small from high up now towered 100 feet at the edge of the small clearing.

The second wave of helicopters came in and the hills echoed with bursts of machine gun fire.

One helicopter set down in a hole and a man was thrown out. His arm was broken. A second helicopter loaded with troops plowed into a tree.

The wreckage blocked half of the landing zone.

Two more helicopters tried to land in a small field with a high bamboo fence. As they hovered and troops started to jump out, their rotor blades touched. The planes swayed together in an ear-jarring crunch that broke both in two.

As the dust settled, flames started to lick up the side of one of the aircraft. Marines scrambled frantically for safety. They stumbled and crawled over hu-

(continued on page 5)



## Marines Kill 148 In Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI)--Thousands of U.S. Marines in their biggest operation of the war pushed deeper into the hostile northwest corner of South Viet Nam Monday, piling up a toll of at least 148 North Vietnamese dead in a four-day-old offensive.

Northward across the border, American jets bombed and strafed North Viet Nam in 108 more missions. They devastated an oil storage facility near Dong Hoi, touching off 51 explosions and 35 roaring fires in the target area.

Two American jets were shot down during the raids. But their three crewmen were saved in daring rescues--one in a possible record-breaking pickup by a seaplane and two in a hazardous helicopter pickup under Communist fire.

Up to 7,500 U.S. Marines, along with thousands of South Vietnamese troops, were pushing into the deep canyons and jungle-covered mountains of Quang Tri Province south of the demilitarized zone border in "Operation Hastings."

They were joined by Marines from Operation Deck House II, a related amphibious landing, in the drive aimed at routing the equivalent of a North Vietnamese division believed to have infiltrated the area.

The drive, which was launched Friday, has been featured by a series of sharp, but brief running clashes. Early Monday, Marine artillery cut to pieces a Communist reconnaissance patrol.

UPI correspondent Leon Daniel reported that when the smoke cleared from the Marine artillery barrage the only sights left of the estimated North Vietnamese squad were two bodies and a twisted machinegun from which bits of human flesh dangled.

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## It's What's Happening

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 33 Union.

Dave Erb, assistant pastor at Trinity Church, will speak at a meeting of College Life at 7 tonight at 544 Abbott Road.





World News  
at a Glance

## British Pound Under Pressure

LONDON (UPI)--Anxiety over the austerity measures to be unveiled Wednesday by Prime Minister Harold Wilson put the British pound under renewed pressure Monday.

The stock market slumped for the 13th consecutive day.

Despite Wilson's assurance that there will be no devaluation of the pound, the uncertainty over his program and a lack of confidence wiped millions of pounds off the value of shares.

## China Offers Sanctuary

LONDON (AP)--Red China has offered territorial sanctuary to North Vietnamese forces fighting the Americans, according to reports reaching British authorities Monday.

As understood here, Peking's offer would allow North Vietnamese air units to use Chinese territory as a base area from which presumably they could attack American raiders. Ground units also would be permitted to establish a logistics base free from attacks by American bombers.

Diplomats said Hanoi's acceptance of the offer could bring Red Chinese involvement in the conflict significantly nearer.

## Priest Protests Project

WARSAW, Poland (AP)--A Polish archbishop has urged priests to boycott a Communist government project to erect a monument to the late Pope John XXIII, labeling it a move to undermine Roman Catholic unity.

Archbishop Bolzslaw Kominek said a ceremony in Breslau next Tuesday to lay the cornerstone of the monument as part of state millennium celebrations "has been organized without knowledge of the church hierarchy and outside its jurisdiction."

## North Viets Volunteer

TOKYO (AP)--Radio Hanoi said Monday night that millions of militiamen and women have volunteered to join the army in response to President Ho Chi Minh's partial mobilization order.

The official voice of North Vietnam, in a Japanese-language broadcast, said the

North Vietnamese people have "resolutely responded to Ho's order and risen to defeat the U.S. aggression."

The broadcast said rallies were held in Hanoi, Haiphong and other cities to denounce U.S. bombings of North Vietnam. They pledged to fight until final victory in response to Ho's order, it added.

## Six-Year Suit Dismissed

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)--By an 8-7 vote, the world court dismissed Monday a costly six-year suit by black African nations to break white-ruled South Africa's control of diamond-rich South-West Africa.

The verdict by the International Court of Justice, delivered in a courtroom packed with a select audience of diplomats and lawyers from many nations, came as a surprise to both sides.

In effect, the court ruled that the suing nations--Liberia and Ethiopia--had no legal right to bring the suit. Thus the case was thrown out without an actual decision on charges of South African misrule in the territory which it has controlled since 1920 under a League of Nations mandate.

Airline Strike Talks Crucial;  
Flights May Resume Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Airline strike negotiations reached a critical turning point Monday that could lead to a possible settlement by the end of the week.

Publicly, representatives of the International Assn. of Machinists and the five struck airlines expressed pessimism over such a prospect. But they conceded, on the 13th day of the walkout, that they finally had begun serious discussions of the toughest issues.

A new, conciliatory tone appeared in the negotiators' statements Monday after a bargaining session described by Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds as the "hardest work" by either side since the strike began.

"We're discussing the national issues and that in itself is progress," said William J. Curtin, chief airlines negotiator.

Like Curtin, the union's top representative, Joseph W. Ramsey, expressed doubts about any early settlement. But, he added, "we're always willing to compromise."

Reynolds, the leading federal mediator, said the progress men-

tioned by Curtin was more one of attitude than achievement.

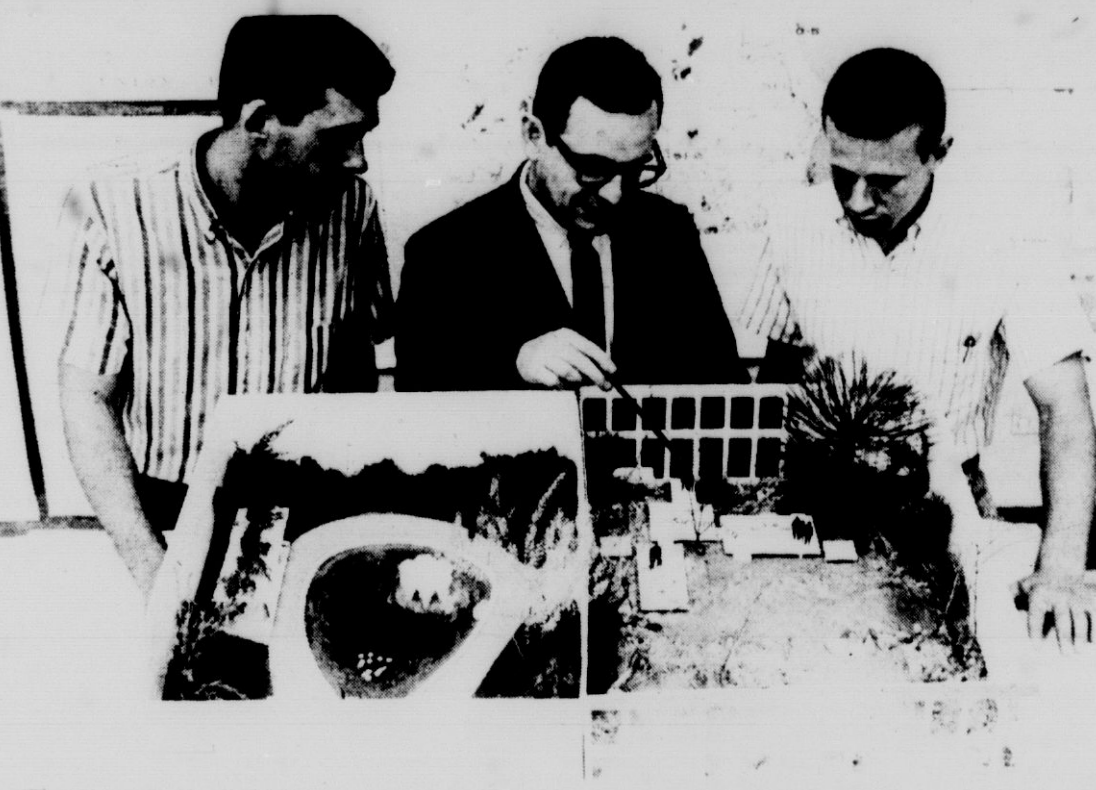
Ramsey indicated a possible easing of the stubborn impasse when he disclosed the union had decided to consider a 42-month contract, instead of one lasting three years, if management made "liberal" concessions on wages and benefits.

A 42-month contract was proposed last month by a special presidential emergency board which suggested a 48-cent hourly wage increase for the 35,400 striking machinists and mechanics.

The union, rejecting this, stuck by its demands for a 53-cent boost over three years, along with a company-paid cost of living allowance and various other health, welfare, pension and holiday demands.

Before Monday's talks, Curtin and Ramsey accused each other of refusing to budge from their pre-strike positions.

Ramsey was reminded that the strike losses of the five airlines--United, Eastern, Trans World, National and Northwest--



ADVANCED DESIGN--Phillip H. Lewis, visiting professor from the University of Wisconsin, offers a critique to Kenneth Ropp, Midland senior, and Dennis DeVinney, Okemos senior, students in an advanced design course of landscape architecture. Photo by Russ Steffey

Soviets Aid Hanoi Missile  
Buildup To Foil Air Raids

LONDON (UPI)--Soviet bloc nations were reported Monday to be preparing to send major shipments of missiles to North Vietnam along with experts to install them and possibly even to operate them.

The missiles apparently would be used to counter the stepped up American air raids against North Viet Nam, reliable reports said.

The East bloc countries also were understood to be readying a number of MIG planes of which the Hanoi regime is reported short. Soviet experts

also would be required to train the North Vietnamese in the use of the aircraft.

Reliable sources said the missile shipments would be the first under the recent Warsaw Pact decision to step up aid to Hanoi--including "volunteers" if required.

Western diplomatic reports said Russia is likely to hold up the dispatching of so-called volunteers to Hanoi for as long as possible. Communist diplomats here insist, however, that the Soviet Union is deadly serious and that whole army units have

"volunteered" for action in Vietnam.

Reliable reports indicated Soviet experts sent to Hanoi would not only instruct the North Vietnamese in the use of the missiles but they might also help them operate them.

This move, if carried out, could bring the United States and Russia into direct military confrontation. There was, how-

ever, no firm indication so far as to the future role of these experts.

So far Russians have not actively participated in Viet Nam military operations in the field. Soviet advisers have been training the North Vietnamese in the use of the weapons which they have been supplying.

The East bloc agreed in Bucharest a week ago on a major joint arms aid program to Hanoi.

Romney Leads Ferency  
By 3-1, Poll Shows

DETROIT (AP)--Republican Gov. George Romney leads his Democratic challenger, Zolton A. Ferency, by an almost 3-1 margin, a Detroit News elections trends poll indicated today.

The poll indicated that if the November election were held now, Romney would sweep every major voter group, except those who identify themselves as Democrats, with a percentage of 62-21.

Four per cent of those polled

by the News said they would vote for neither candidate and 13 per cent were undecided.

The poll indicated that Ferency, state Democratic party chairman, is trailing Romney by a 59 to 24 per cent margin in Wayne County, which is normally carried by a Democratic candidate. The outstate margin is 62 per cent for Romney and 20 per cent for Ferency.

The News poll showed Romney's advantage among labor union members as 49 to 29 per cent and among nonunion members 68 to 17 per cent.

Negroes polled gave Romney 47 per cent to 32 per cent for Ferency. The governor was favored among urban residents by a 61 to 22 per cent margin.

The poll indicated that Ferency would do poorest among young voters. The 21-30 age group gave him only 13 per cent compared with 65 per cent for Romney. In other age brackets, Ferency's strength ranged from 20 to 24 per cent.

Among those who identified themselves as Democrats, Ferency received 53 per cent compared to 27 per cent for Romney.

Romney received 93 per cent support among those identifying themselves as Republicans while Ferency received no support. Independent voters gave Romney 69 per cent and Ferency only 12 per cent.

In a breakdown between male and female voters, Romney got 62 per cent of the male support compared with 23 per cent for Ferency. Among females the figures were 61 and 19 per cent, respectively.

Among the unemployed, Romney was given 48 per cent, Ferency 37 per cent.

The retired gave 30 per cent of the support to Ferency and 54 per cent to the governor.

Robert Green Named  
To Poverty Program

Robert L. Green, associate professor of education on leave from MSU and education director for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), has been named staff director of an Alabama anti-poverty program.

Green, 32, will be in charge of the Wilcox County area which recently received \$302,081 from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

He has been on leave since September, 1965 and will return this fall.

"This is probably the first time such funds have been made available where a civil rights organization was involved from a strictly educational standpoint," Green said.

Led by its chairman, Rev. Martin Luther King, the SCLC has played a prominent role in

the civil rights movement in the North and South.

The grant to the Anti-Poverty Coordinating Committee of Wilcox County was approved for an adult education program for 900 seasonal farm workers and an educational program for 300 children at day-care centers, the OEO said.

Green, who took a leading role

in the Meredith Mississippi Freedom March, said in an interview that both the recipient organizations were SCLC-related "in the sense that we have been working closely with them."

Probably part of his salary will now be paid from the federal grant, Green said, but no other SCLC employee or officer will be paid from the OEO funds.

"I'm on a private foundation grant," he added. "Probably part of my salary will be paid by the education grant. But probably no one else on the SCLC staff will be paid out of this fund."

Green said efforts are now being made to find a staff director for a similar program in Lowndes County. He said his selection for the Wilcox post resulted from SCLC's work in organizing the programs and getting federal approval.

An SCLC staff member, Miss Mew Soong-Li, was very active in organizing the programs and spearheading the efforts in Washington, he said. "Here at SCLC we jointly drafted the proposals."

"But the local people had a tremendous hand in pulling proposals together," Green added.



Robert Lee Green

U.S., France Discuss  
Presence Of Troops

PARIS (UPI)--The United States and France opened talks Monday on the future of U.S.

military bases in this country. Diplomatic sources said the United States may seek the right to reoccupy the bases in the event of a crisis.

The talks were opened by U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville in a half hour meeting at the French Foreign Ministry. They conferred there after signing a new U.S.-French consular agreement.

French President Charles de Gaulle has given the United States until April 1, 1967, to pull out about 28,000 U.S. troops and airmen and to evacuate some 40 military installations and 14 air bases in this country. He did so as part of his decision to withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) military setup.

Bohlen told newsmen after seeing Couve de Murville that they discussed two separate questions.

--The present state of U.S. bases in France and the possibility that some material and supplies might be left there after evacuation.

--The role of these bases in the event of a crisis.

U.S. officials said Bohlen merely raised these questions but that no decisions were reached. They said the U.S. is primarily interested at the present moment in knowing whether any of its equipment and munitions reserves can remain stockpiled in France after evacuation of the bases and what would happen to the 550-mile oil pipeline running through France from the Atlantic coast to Germany.

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MONKEY MUSIC--Graduate Assistant Lou Gardner of the Psychology Research Center has taught this monkey to play the piano. It is part of a primate research program. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## Chicago Riot Area Quiet

CHICAGO (UPI) -- National Guardsmen, their numbers halved, kept watch Monday on the West Side where Negroes rioted for three straight nights last week.

Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane, Commander of the 33rd Infantry Division, released 1,236 troops at midnight Sunday, the third day of the Guard's patrol, because tension had eased.

Kane prepared to send 1,465 men into the area for mounted and foot patrols at 6 p.m., and kept 1,435 other Guardsmen on a backup basis.

Two persons were shot to death, dozens injured, hundreds arrested and stores looted during the rioting.

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following the pattern of the two previous nights with the Guard on duty, only six persons were arrested.

"The situation is hopeful," Kane said.

He said he and Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson had conferred and if Wilson indicates the situation "continues to be normal," the officials "will consider further reductions in strength."

As on previous mornings, the guard stopped patrolling at 3 o'clock Monday.

Taverns, liquor stores and pool halls were allowed to re-open Sunday night. City workers installed sprinklers on fire hydrants. A plastic pool was put into a park near the riot area.

The trouble began Tuesday when police closed a fire hydrant under which Negro youngsters had been splashing in relief from a heat wave.

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## Sinclair Petrochemicals is Interviewing Ag Graduates and Seniors July 21,

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GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC. Snow-whites. Black-silvers. Puppies. Studs. Ruth's. 14645 Airport Road. Phone 484-4026. 3-7/20

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## Communications Meet Resumes At Bessey

The Oral Communications Workshop resumes today in 110 Bessey Hall and continues through Friday.

The five meetings, beginning at 1:50 p.m. each day, are sponsored by the Dept. of Speech and are designed for people interested in speech communication research.

James C. McCroskey, assistant professor of speech in charge of part two of the workshop, said that this week's meetings are especially designed for teachers of speech.

"The workshop will familiarize these people with current trends in research and teaching of speech," McCroskey said.

Victor Harnack, chairman of the Dept. of Speech at the University of Illinois, opened the workshop with a talk entitled "Liberal Arts, Social Sciences and the Undergraduate Speech Curriculum."

Today's speaker is Thomas Scheidel, who will speak on "Research Training in Small Group Problem-Solving."

Wednesday, Robert Goyer will discuss "Communication Theory, Cognition and the Ability to Organize Ideas." Thursday's speaker will be Ray Ross, who will speak on "Speech Communication Research and the Basic Courses."

Gerald Miller, associate professor of communication, will conclude the workshop with a talk on "Research in Fear Appeals and Attitude Change."

Kenneth G. Hance, professor of speech, is the general chairman of the two-week program.

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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 3-7/20

"We aren't about to change the entire system," he added, "but we have to get rid of it in some other way quickly. The city will do anything it reasonably can to eliminate the problem. Whether everything possible can be done, I don't know."



CONDUCTS CONGRESS--William Steinberg, musical director and a distinguished conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will conduct the 100-member Congress of Strings at 8:15 Thursday in the Auditorium. The concert is part of the Fine Arts Festival and is open to the public without charge.

## Sewage Problem

(continued from page 1)

"The diversion chamber may be redesigned to handle the overflow," he said, "or else the intercepting sewer, which may be too small, may be enlarged."

In treating storm overflow, storm sewers can be built. The basins would hold the overflow until the storm has passed and then feed the accumulated sewage to the system for treatment.

Oeming said that the federal law concerning sewage and pollution would not apply in the case of the East Lansing dumping.

"There are no federal actions to be taken under the present statutes," he said. "The federal law is not geared to problems of this magnitude, but geared to interstate pollution, such as with the Menominee River in the Upper Peninsula."

East Lansing Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said that he has not yet conferred with Robert Bruce, the city engineer, on the problem.



## 'All Art From Same Tree,' Van Doren Tells Audience

By BEVERLY HALL  
State News Staff Writer

"All arts are branches of the same tree," began the handsome, tanned, white-haired speaker. Then Mark Van Doren, chan-

cellor of the American Academy of Arts, spent the next hour captivating his audience at Fairchild Theatre Monday with a collage of remarks, readings and witticisms to prove his point. "Words in themselves are not effective or beautiful," he said. "They are only effective or beautiful because of what they make us remember, feel, or see."

"We paint in words and we sing in words," he continued. Poetry, especially lyrical poetry, makes words sing, Van Doren continued.

Our day is not a day when lyric flourishes in poetry. We have psychology, rhyme, meter, or lack of it, but lasting poetry must be lyrical, he contended. It must sing, as well as exemplify order and truth.

Singing in words should be done by those who know life and the background of a nation, he said. We should have listened to our own North American Indians for lyrical poetry of America.

"The singing of the always-religious, prayerful Indian has

long since stopped, and maybe true singing won't be heard again until something like it comes back," Van Doren commented.

The attraction of much poetry and song is that one has the feeling that "everybody" has written it. The reader doesn't know who wrote the piece, and doesn't care, because it seems a part of him.

The hardest success, Van Doren said, is to write a poem that all the world will know.

"The poems that tend to be forgotten are those by clever people who publish volumes of them--and then get their reviews," he quipped.

Shakespeare, he contended, was the supreme example of a poet who wrote for others. He had no pride of publication and was the most impersonal poet in history. He never wrote of himself, but always of us, and was never untrue to life.

Van Doren returned again and again to the relation between poetry and music, stressing that music need not be played or sung, but simply is.

Many of his readings dealt with the relation of the arts to each other, and all were his own works.

Van Doren, a retired Columbia University professor, is the author of numerous critical and creative works, including his "Collected Poems," which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1940.

## Ski Patrol Will Confer

There's no snow, but about 100 ski patrol members began preparation for the winter sports season with their second annual conference at MSU Saturday and Sunday.

While at Kellogg Center for the National Ski Patrol Conference, they were briefed on conditioning for skiers, physiology of shock, advanced first aid and anatomy of the lower leg.

## Prisoners

(continued from page 1)  
Cross President Samuel A. Gonard Wednesday. Gonard was out of town when Goldberg called Monday.

North Viet Nam ratified the Geneva Convention June 29, 1957, but claims that since war has not been declared the pact does



PICNIC CHATTER--Three members of the India Club chatter before lunch at a picnic held Saturday at Kensington Park near Brighton. After eating everyone took part in a modified version of "chardades." Photo by Chuck Michaels



FOOD AND FUN--And one little boy, seen here, represent the photographer sneaking up behind him at the India Club picnic Saturday. Photo by Chuck Michaels

## 'The Boys From Syracuse' At Summer Circle Theater

Summer Circle Theatre's musical this season will be Rodgers and Hart's "The Boys From Syracuse." The play opens at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and runs through Saturday at Demonstration Hall.

The book, by George Abbott, uses the Shakespearean plot of twin brothers doubled, and the confusion of identities leaves its ageless mold to become a rollicking musical.

Antipholus of Syracuse and his slave, Dromio, arrive in Ephesus and find themselves mistaken for another Antipholus and Dromio, who turn out to be their long-lost twin brothers. The identities are mistaken by law, citizens and wives in what has been described as "a beautiful feast of rollicking mummery." The story is spiced with the spirited Richard Rodgers music, including such tunes as "Falling in Love with Love" and "This Can't Be Love."

Adding further spirit to the production is the choreography of Dixie Durr and the costumes by Duane Reed. Musical direction is by Mary Rhoads, and

stage direction, by Sidney Berger. The setting is by Briant Hamor Lee.

In the title roles of the boys from Syracuse are Dean Kyburz and Marshall Rosenblum. Kyburz plays Antipholus of Syracuse; Rosenblum, Dromio of Syracuse.

Kyburz, Lansing graduate student, most recently played the role of Bernardo in "West Side Story." Earlier last season he appeared as Laertes in the PAC production of "Hamlet."

Rosenblum, Far Rockaway, N.Y., senior, was seen this past season as A-Rab in "West Side Story," Jenkins in "Billy Budd," and Rev. Hale in "The Crucible."

The Ephesian twins of this pair are Frank Philip as Antipholus of Ephesus and Douglas VanHala as Dromio of Ephesus.

Philip, a graduate student, makes his debut at MSU in this role. He is a member of the MSU Glee Club.

VanHala, Royal Oak junior, played Action in "West Side Story," and a Marine in "Billy

Budd." He is a member of the MSU Singing Statesmen.

Joanna Aldrin, a Glenview, Ill., senior, plays Adriana, wife of Antipholus of Ephesus. Miss Aldrin makes her debut with the company in this role.

Luciana, Adriana's sister, is played by Carol Robson, East Lansing graduate student. Miss Robson was seen most recently as Maria in "West Side Story." Jody Pearlman, Detroit sophomore, will be Luce, wife of Dromio of Ephesus. Miss Pearlman first appeared with the company as Anita in "West Side Story."

The head courtesan will be played by Earlene Bates, Sault Ste. Marie graduate student. Miss Bates was last seen in the title role of Giraudoux' "Judith." Summer Circle audiences will remember her as Maggie in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Tickets are available at the Summer Circle Box Office, located on the lawn in front of Demonstration Hall on the MSU campus. The Box Office is open 2-6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 2-9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

## Local 1585 To March In Collective Protest

Members of Local 1585, MSU's non-academic employees union, agreed Monday to march in the labor holiday parade, which was set for Aug. 9 by the Michigan State Employees Union.

In three separate meetings, Local 1585 officials passed a motion to send cards to members reminding them to participate in the march.

Union Director Robert Grosvenor said "at least 3,000 state and university employees will lead the march."

The union is affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. Some 9,000 of the state's 35,000 civil service workers are members of the union, spokesmen said.

Grosvenor said the march will "protest low wage rates, inadequate fringe benefits, undesirable working conditions, inhuman

workloads and a refusal on the part of Civil Service and some universities to accept responsibilities" under a 1965 act giving public employees the right to organize and bargain collectively.

## 'Pianophiles' Conference

Private piano teachers from Michigan and surrounding states are furthering teaching abilities during MSU's 11th Piano Teachers Conference Monday through Thursday.

Roy Underwood, Sun City, Calif., MSU Dept. of Music head and past president of the Music Teachers National Assn., will discuss new methods and materials, music literature, memorization, technique ensemble work, parent relationships and professional attitudes and responsibilities during the session.

Special entertainment--a piano recital by Mrs. Penelope Hendel, a faculty chamber music recital; a Congress of Strings concert and a speech by Willson B. Paul, MSU Lecture-Concert Series director--have been planned for attending piano teachers.

## Art Films At Kresge

The Fine Arts Festival continues at 10 a.m. today with the first of four showings of recent award-winning films presented in the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

The films were chosen for their original use of the cinema as an art form and for being films in which ideas can be explored with the audience.

Later, Emily Genauer, noted art critic of the New York Herald-Tribune will speak on "Critical Standards in a Time of Change," at 4 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

The faculty of the Congress of Strings, which includes some of the best musicians in the nation, will present a chamber music concert at 8:15 tonight in Fairchild Theater.

## Chaos

(continued from page 2)

man limbs and bodies cut by the flapping blades that slashed like huge swords.

Other Marines were wounded by flying debris that showered the landing zone like shrapnel.

From an observation plane, the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Summer Vale of Rhode Island watched the chaos.

"When I first saw all those puffs of dust I thought it was a mortar attack. Then I realized they came from chunks of the helicopters bursting through the air," he said later.

## State Community Planners Discuss Fear Of Change

What is the good of doing research just for the sake of doing research?

Gordon L. Lippitt, professor of behavior sciences at George Washington University, said that research is only the first prong of a three-pronged tool. The second prong is teaching what you have learned. The third is community action.

These are the goals of the Community Resource Development workshop at which Lippitt presented his study on overcoming human resistance to change.

The federally sponsored extension workshop in its second meeting at MSU, is presenting a training program for people in the area of community development. These are the professionals, and the experts who will bring about sociological, educational and economic advances through the appropriate utilization of local natural resources, human skills and respected institutions.

State extension leaders have sensed this need and have sent 54 of their senior workers to learn techniques which will initiate positive community action.

Lippitt told the workshop participants his study showed that although citizens wanted local

improvements they resented attempts to change when the purpose was hazy, when "I think" was the term of presentation, and when they were not involved in the planning. He also said many citizens seem concerned about failure.

He said that the remedies are adequate communication, getting the individual motivated, getting

to know the people, and providing a safety valve for some resistance.

Lippitt said his research is based on communities who have asked for professional consultation to find out why a certain community project failed. He said that providing adequate leadership to carry the suggested remedies is the solution.

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# Cherry Growers See End Of Strike

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Staff Writer

Stokeley-Van Camp agreed to cherry growers' demands Monday, as picketing of non-signing processors began in Oceana County.

Picketing continued in southwest Michigan where the harvest season is several weeks old. Spokesmen for the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Cooperative said at Fennville that picketing would be increased today at the plant of Michigan Fruit Cannery, Inc. Michigan Fruit currently is paying 15 cents per pound, but growers said no contract had been signed and the company could cut back its price at any time.

More than two dozen processors have signed agreements for 14-1/2 cents.

Growers at the association's temporary picketing headquarters in Hart were optimistic concerning their chances of forcing remaining contractors to sign for the 14-1/2 cent price.

From Lansing the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service revised its estimates of this year's tart cherry crop downwards. Mid-June estimates had stated that Michigan would produce about 110 million pounds of tart cherries. Yesterday's estimate for Michigan was 104 million pounds.

This compares with last year's total of 240 million pounds and a 1960-64 average of 205.4 million pounds.

The federal mid-June forecast for the United States was 195 million pounds, down 45 per cent from last year and 40 per cent below average. Industry sources now report that this forecast may have been as much as 35 million pounds too high.

Growers are taking advantage of the "low crop" year to attempt basic changes in price bargaining machinery.

Because most of the production is concentrated into three small areas of Michigan, freeze-outs and windstorms have been

able to cause wild fluctuations in supply. Since 1955 there has been a significant correlation between supply and price to the growers.

In 1958 the growers formed the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Cooperative, Inc. It was not formed primarily to bargain for as high a price as possible, according to Donald R. Ricks, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

"It was formed so that both growers and producers would have knowledge of supply and other factors which influence price," Ricks said. It was hoped that processors who knew they were paying a standard price for cherries would not pay slightly

ly less than they could afford, so as to undercut rival processors.

However, Ricks points out, "Most growers and processors apparently have not made profits on tart cherries since 1961."

In 1962 growers received five cents a pound for tart cherries, a figure which many claimed was below their production cost.

1963 was a low crop year. Growers got 9-1/2 cents.

But 1964 was a bonanza year. So many cherries grew that processors, who had offered five cents a pound in June, decided in mid-season to offer 3-1/2 cents a pound.

Growers, who had to pay about three cents a pound just to harvest the cherries, met to seek a solution to the overproduction problem. Finally, they agreed that their association would buy the processed cherries from the processors at a price high enough to guarantee a five cent rate to growers.

The association figured that it could store the cherries, and sell them the next year, when the crop was smaller.

Unfortunately for the growers,

the next year, 1965, was also a "big crop" year, equal to any previous post-war year except 1964.

There were so many cherries around that growers only received 3-1/2 cents for their stored 1964 cherries. They had also paid storage costs. They got only 4.8 cents for their 1965 cherries.

Growers were most upset. Last winter, during the drop-out period, association membership fell from 60 per cent to 35 per cent of the U.S. tonnage. The voluntary approach wasn't working.

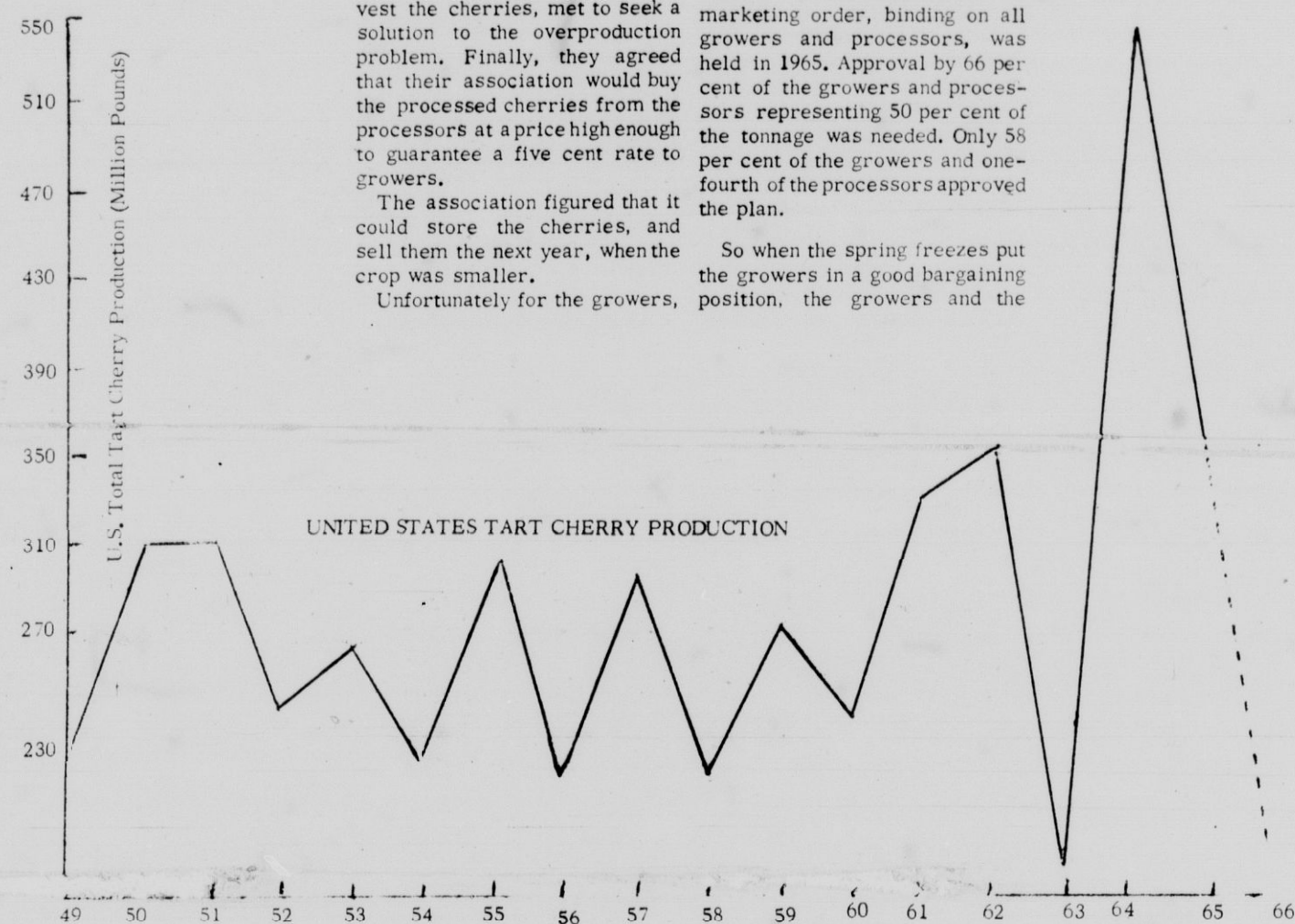
Nor was the compulsory. An election to establish a federal marketing order, binding on all growers and processors, was held in 1965. Approval by 66 per cent of the growers and processors representing 50 per cent of the tonnage was needed. Only 58 per cent of the growers and one-fourth of the processors approved the plan.

So when the spring freezes put the growers in a good bargaining position, the growers and the

association were in a mood to get as much as possible. They are asking 14-1/2 cents, a price equalled only in 1944 and 1945, when wartime price restrictions and rationing were being eliminated.

Thanks to the picketing successes in the early season, association officials now claim that many of the drop-outs have rejoined the growers group. They now claim to represent half the growers.

(The effect of this year's low crop on consumers and on long-range prospects in the tart cherry industry will be outlined in tomorrow's article. Latest reports from the picket lines will also be gathered.)



CONGRESS CONCERT--Music students from all over the United States presented a concert Thursday night under the direction of the conductor of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra. The students are here for the Congress of Strings, sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians. Photo by Russ Steffy

## STEP Project Volunteers Return To MSU

(continued from page 1)

Holly Springs area were welcomed.

Duley said he was pleased with the outstanding efforts given by both the volunteers and by the students. At least six days in which classes were held, the temperature passed the 100-degree mark, he said.

"Some of the volunteers would have liked to stay on for a longer period of time, but considering the conditions, the intensity of the program and the heat, a month was long enough," Duley noted.

John Schulteman, an MSU graduate in June and one of the volunteers, said one of the biggest contributions of the program was overcoming the fear of Negro students in their first contact with white people as instructors.

"At first you could see the fear in their eyes, but after a few days we began to understand each other. And by the end of the month, the color stigma was

gone. Nobody noticed, and nobody cared," he said.

Distance in Holly Springs, a town of 5,000, of which half are Negroes, Duley said there was a lack of clarity among the white citizenry in distinguishing among members of SNCC, the Freedom Democratic party and students at Rust College. Whites group them all together and are suspicious.

"Generally though, among the moderates and those who are willing to accept change as inevitable, we were favorably received. They would rather see change come through education than by means of marches and demonstrations," he said.

Students and MSU volunteers

were kept busy 7 a.m.-5 p.m. each day with classes and tutorials. Meetings were either free or movies were shown, several with racial topics not shown before in Mississippi.

Schulteman said in almost all cases they were able to overcome the mistrust of the Negro students. Most of them look to the North for help but few really want to move from Mississippi.

Duley added that they have a loyalty to Mississippi, not for what it is now but for what it can be in the future.

"We got the feeling that they really wanted to learn. They seem to be very idealistic, despite some of the existing conditions in Mississippi. They have hope for the future and they see that hope fulfilled through education," Duley said.

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## Joe Kennedy Recovering

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (U) -- Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late president, was reported recuperating well Monday from a mild heart attack suffered Sunday at his home.

The 77-year-old prewar ambassador to Great Britain remained at his home. He has been in poor health since December 1961, when he suffered a stroke at his home in Palm Beach, Fla.

His personal physician, Dr. Russell S. Boles of Wellesley, was flown back to Boston in the Kennedy family plane after spending the night at the Kennedy compound. He said he had no reports of a change in Kennedy's condition during the day.



FESTIVAL FOLK--British folk singer Kay Britten will perform at 8:15 tonight in the Erickson Kiva as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Miss Britten's special interest is in early English folk songs and ballads.

## 'Still So Much To Learn About Genetic Processes'

The understanding of the genetic processes has increased dramatically in the past years, but some of the most important basic questions remain to be answered, an MSU professor of zoology said Monday.

Speaking to the Alumni Vacation-Study group of about 30, Armon Yanders traced the development of the modern genetic theory and outlined some areas of ignorance.

Yanders' speech opened this third annual program. The program is being held at Kellogg Center this week.

The first mention of genetics, he said, was made just 100 years ago, in 1866, with the publication of Mendel's first paper.

After an initial burst of interest, genetics was largely forgotten until the early 20th century.

Since then, genetics has developed into the field Yanders defined as "the science of biological communication analysis, and the study of transmission of biological traits in population."

Genetics has a promising future, both for those working in it and for those benefitting from it.

"Genetic development will make us able to save as many PKU babies as we now save RH babies," Yanders said.

(PKU is a genetic disorder which, if detected at birth, can be corrected over a period of years with a special diet.) It is embarrassing, he continued, that men should know more of what they cannot see--

molecules--than they know of things that are visible.

Man does not, for example, know why cells divide or why certain cells in a human embryo differentiate to become liver cells while others may be heart or brain cells.

If breakthroughs in this "developmental biology" can be made, he continued, the possi-

bility of regenerating body parts might become a reality.

Finally, the future of genetics in relation to studying the brain was discussed.

Geneticists who do research on the brain, Yanders predicted, will have to be highly trained not only in biology but in physics, mathematics and computer science.

## Policeman Is 'Afraid Of Virginia Woolf'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI -- Police Sgt. Fred Cobb, an officer who believes in upholding the letter of the law, took his wife to the movies on his night off Saturday.

The film was "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Movie critic Cobb had one word to describe the picture--"indecent."

Midway through the film--after some of its saltier portions--the Cobbs walked out. But the officer couldn't get it off his mind.

"I pondered all day Sunday what to do," he said.

Sunday night he went back to the Crescent Theater, packed for the evening showing, with two fellow officers.

Soon after the film started, Cobb ordered it halted, then marched to the stage with theater

manager Lawrence Kerrigan and told disgruntled customers they could get their money back at the box office.

Cobb arrested Kerrigan on charges of showing an indecent film. Metro Attorney Charles Griffith obtained a continuance of the case until Wednesday to permit study of constitutional questions.

Griffith said the constitutional question is "all Cobb has to stand on."

He explained that many courts use as a guideline the ruling of a New York State Court in the case of James Joyce's book "Ulysses."

Cobb called the film "A lot of trash that should be sent back to the West Coast."

## Adventures Of Don Sockol

(continued from page 1)

And deep in thought, I fell asleep.

I rose Monday with the sun, had some coffee, bread and cheese, packed up and began my day's journey.

It was only a matter of hours before I cited buildings a mile or so away.

I stopped for a little to eat and about half an hour later I was ready to continue.

The sun was high in the sky when I reached the buildings. I shouted, but no one answered. The six-story monoliths seemed to be deserted.

I made out the letters H-O, an M, E-S on one of them. Could this cold impersonal building be a home?

I pondered on the great civilization that had been created here. I pondered the heartlessness of its builders who created architecture that was functional, yet had not a suggestion of beauty anywhere.

I strode the streets where buildings abounded and no man walked. I saw one structure, taller but not unlike the others,

that was not even completed.

After taking some photographs I continued on.

I came to McDonel Hall and began seeing people. The first ones I saw looked strangely at me, but further along they began to smile and I stopped to talk to a few.

They seemed friendly and said they had heard that a dark-complected stranger from the

other side of the river was coming.

I was having fun, but had a bit further to go before nightfall.

So I veered to the west and arrived, none too soon before dark, by Owen graduate center.

I have set up camp and wait to see what adventures my second night will bring.

Editor's note--Sockol has his maps upside-down and believes he is the Northwest area of campus. Actually he is in the southeast.

## Police Misled By Teenage Fad

PITTSBURGH (U) -- A new teenage fad produced a flurry of police activity recently in nearby Collier Township.

Police hunting for four men who were reported to be in three campers.

They found three boys wearing prison-blue shirts complete with numbers on the pockets and their names on the back.

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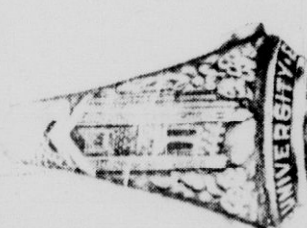
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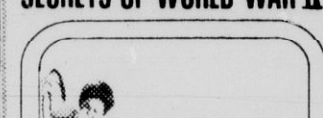
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