



Marines Get Aid

Wounded marines receive first aid following a Communist ambush just south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam July 22. The marines were taking part in Operation Hastings, aimed at driving a North Vietnamese regular army division back across the border.

UPI Telephoto

LANSING (P)—Some Michigan teachers who have been draft-exempt because of their profession may be reclassified and college students will have their files reviewed earlier under recent State Selective Service directives.

Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director, said the teachers are included in a "reevaluation of all those under 26 with occupational deferments."

However, Holmes said any reclassification will be made on an individual basis and will be left up to the local boards.

Holmes said Michigan has about 12,000 men of draftable age with occupational deferment. However, he said he did not know how many of them are teachers.

Holmes said his department recommended to local boards about a month ago that they

check all eligible teachers except those teaching critical skills in high school or college listed by the U.S. Department of Labor as being in short supply.

The state director said the directive was aimed primarily at teachers just out of college who have signed contracts but haven't taught professionally yet.

However, he added that it also applies to those "who have taught only a few years and are teaching physical education or a

light load of serious subjects and coaching on the side."

Holmes said he did not think the directive would cut into teaching staffs enough to cause a critical situation.

He said the directive applies only to teachers whose occupation is the only reason for deferment.

State draft boards, which used to review college student files each October, now are opening the files in July to find gradu-

ates and dropouts sooner, Holmes said.

The state directive to open the files sooner, and review them more stringently, went out last May and now is being re-emphasized, Col. Holmes said.

Besides finding graduates and dropouts to help fill the higher draft quotas for Viet Nam, the local boards also look for students who are not advancing at a pace that would allow them

to complete school in normal amount of time, he said.

Michigan changed from a July review to an October review of student files about six years ago, when there was an abundance of manpower, Holmes said.

"But now we can't have that luxury," he added.

The new system means extra work for the boards, he said, because the files may have to be changed in the fall if a young man enrolls in college.

High school graduates, said Holmes, are processed toward induction. If they are in college at induction time, they are given a deferment, he added.

Meanwhile, he said, the boards have begun inducting childless married men.

The directive regarding students apparently led to some confusion at at least one local board.

Approximately 500 student registrations were reviewed in Owosso and about 400 were reported reclassified I-A.

Mrs. Rosemary Schuman, chief clerk, said the board understood that anyone not majoring in a critical occupation was to be reclassified. She said the board had been told that these critical fields were primarily in science and engineering along with some areas of education.

Register Time Now

Registration for the second half-term will be held in 107 Administration Building, 8 a.m. - 4:15 today.

This registration is only for students who are not enrolled in the first half-term or the full term of summer school. Students should obtain their Section Reservation-Enrollment Card, Permit to Register, plus an addcard for each course in which they plan to enroll.

Students enrolled in the first half-term or full term and desiring to enroll in a second five-week course need only present an add card at the Office of the Registrar, Room 113 if there is no fee change; Room 107, if fees are affected.

Draft-Exempt Teachers May Face Reclassification

U.S. To Give NATO Allies More Voice In A-Weapon

PARIS (UPI) -- The United States won support from its North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies Tuesday for plans to give smaller NATO members a full voice in allied nuclear strategy planning.

But the allies postponed a final decision on setting up permanent machinery for such consultation.

NATO defense ministers wound up a two-day meeting here in which they discussed nuclear

sharing and approved a multi-billion dollar blueprint for the alliance's defense spending and force goals during the next five years.

At two closing sessions devoted entirely to nuclear questions, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara proposed machinery for giving the smaller member countries a regular say in strategy and policy planning.

McNamara discussed the idea

Tuesday morning with ministers of NATO's 10-nation "special committee" on nuclear affairs. The committee consists of all member countries except France, Norway, Portugal, Luxembourg and Iceland. All five have decided for varying reasons not to have nuclear weapons.

Representatives of Norway and Portugal sat in on the session without actually taking part.

Tuesday afternoon McNamara conferred with a five-nation nuclear "inner committee" consisting of defense ministers of the United States, Great Britain, West Germany, Italy and Turkey.

The United States for some time has favored converting the 10-nation nuclear "special committee" into a permanent NATO body. The French objected strenuously and at the NATO council of ministers' session here last December it was agreed that the committee should be regarded as only a "temporary" body, though without any definite term set on its existence.

But on July 1 French president Charles de Gaulle pulled France out of NATO's military setup, Conference sources said McNamara argued Tuesday that there now was no longer any reason why the committee--of which France never has been a member--should not be adopted as a permanent NATO body in which all member countries can consult on nuclear matters.

However, no final decision was reached.

'No Soviet Troops Needed For War'

MOSCOW (UPI)--North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh was reported Tuesday to have said there was no need at present for Russia and its allies to make good their promise to send troops to Hanoi.

The Soviet News Agency Tass reported from Hanoi that in a conversation with a delegation with the international organization of journalists Ho said he was "very thankful" for the troop offers but that "at present there is no need for them."

Tass reported he added: "The Vietnamese people, relying on their own forces, are now fighting heroically and effectively. The question of when and in what form this help may be useful will be given special consideration."

The Soviets have been promising for a year to send "volunteer" troops to North Viet Nam if Hanoi asked for them. The offer was repeated by the Warsaw Pact bloc at its Budapest summit conference this month.

The Tass report said Ho also confirmed the tenor of three recent messages he sent to Americans indicating there were no plans to put American war prisoners on trial.

"It is not the American fliers we took prisoner who are the main criminals," he was quoted as saying, "but those who sent them into our air space--Johnson, Rusk, McNamara, and U.S. imperialist circles."

"We treat the captive pilots well and will do so in the future," Tass also reported that U.N. Secretary General Thant had a "warm and friendly" meeting in the Kremlin Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Observers believed Kozysin would reject Thant's three-point plan for peace in Viet Nam. Tass said only that "questions of U.N. activity and some problems of the international situation" were discussed during the two-hour meeting, which was followed by a Kremlin lunch in Thant's honor.

But the sources said Gromyko gave Shima and other Japanese officials the impression that Moscow is assuming a tough stand toward the United States in view of the bombing of outlying areas of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The plea came from Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Satoh, who concluded a second day of official talks with Gromyko Tuesday.

Informed sources said Shima urged the Soviet Union, a co-chairman of the Geneva Conference which ended the Indochina War, to use its good offices in settling the war as soon as possible.

But the sources said Gromyko gave Shima and other Japanese officials the impression that Moscow is assuming a tough stand toward the United States in view of the bombing of outlying areas of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The council was told that two of the four city pools have outside showers.

'Riots Were Cops' Fault'

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

"It was the cops' fault."

Ask a student involved in the finals week "riots" of spring term. That's what he'll say.

"Sending those 250 policemen to surround the Brody Group Wednesday of finals week fired up the crowds of students more than breaking them up."

The situation doesn't look that simple, however, to the sociologists, the advisers and the deans who have been checking into "What happened" finals week.

"A crowd must have a symbol to focus on. They need an authority to lay the blame on," James S. Hundley, assistant professor of sociology, explained.

"By being on the scene the police represented the authority of the administration, the nasty faculty members or whoever else the students connected with their gripes," he said.

Why were the policemen there?

Two outbreaks, one in the Brody area and one on southeast campus, had occurred the night before.

The southeast outbreak at 1 a.m. the first night was "vicious," Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said.

About 80 men students gathered outside McDonel, threw

THIRD OF A FIVE PARTS

rocks, chanted obscenities and shouted "Kill the cops."

"The University Police didn't retaliate as far as I saw," Donald Adams, director of residence hall programs, said. "They just left the crowd alone. They went for reinforcements."

By 2 a.m., after most of the police had left, the crowd broke up by itself.

"After the difficulty controlling the crowd at Holmes and McDonel, the night before, the only alternative was to get ready to call in help sooner if trouble broke out again," John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs, said.

Handling of any further outbreaks was given to the police alone.

"Students don't realize the chances they take in mob action. They don't realize how quickly the mood of a crowd can switch," Fuzak said.

"You don't know what might have happened if the police

(continued on page 7)

SOCKOL'S ARRIVAL CHEERED

Makes Offer To Buy MSU

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

A tired but smiling Don Sockol offered Tuesday to purchase the vast Michigan State campus from President Hannah and Board of Trustees--for \$24 worth of beads.

At a hurried press conference on the Kellogg Center steps, the Jewish-born New York senior told reporters that he "didn't

accept it, but I want to buy the entire MSU campus and all its beautiful buildings. I won't negotiate any higher than \$37.95 worth of beads."

Hannah and University officials were not at the press conference.

A chanting mob of more than 17 persons showered the 21-year-old Sockol with tickertape as he approached the front of Kellogg, dragging his raft, "The Rover," behind.

The reception, meager apparently because of term and final exams, marked the end of Sockol's 10-day trek across the campus on foot.

"Nothing can describe the feeling I have right now," he said into a bevy of microphones assembled quickly on the Kellogg

steps. "I'm just tired and I'd love to be home right now sleeping."

Down, Sockol's wife of one month, stood quietly but did not talk with reporters. She was visibly happy at her husband's return.

Sockol wore the same outfit--Army fatigue shirt, white Levi's, and beige beret--that he began with July 17. The jeans were tat-

tered and dirty, however, and the shirt was quite mussed.

"The people of MSU have been wonderful," he said, "everybody reached out a hand to help. Some just reached out hands."

When asked by one spectator whether he planned another journey across campus, he replied with a shrug:

(continued on page 6)

Grand Jury Indicts Speck In Slayings

CHICAGO (UPI)--A grand jury indicted Richard Speck Tuesday for the methodical murders of eight young nurses in their town-house dormitory.

The grand jury, which acted without hearing the story of the lone survivor from her own lips, returned eight indictments--one for each slaying--before criminal court judge Edward J. Healy.

The panel of 23 persons found, after listening to the testimony of seven witnesses, that the State of Illinois had sufficient evidence to justify bringing the 24-year-old drifter to trial for the mass murders.

Speck received the news of the indictments in a closely guarded room at the city jail infirmary--next door to the Criminal Courts Building--where he is recovering from a heart ailment and self-inflicted gashes on his left arm.

His lawyer, public defender Gerald Getty, said "I told him he was indicted" during a 10-minute visit Tuesday afternoon. Getty refused to say how Speck took the news.

Jail Supt. C. William Ruddell said he watched through an open door but did not hear the Speck-Getty conversation.

"I was watching at all times and there was nothing that occurred except just normal conversation between Getty and Speck," Ruddell said.

Also present were Speck's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thornton, Chicago. Getty said that the prisoner asked to see the Thorntons. He had refused to see family members when they went to the jail last week.

Healy said he would leave it to the office of State's Atty.

(continued on page 5)



DON SOCKOL -- MSU's campus nut enjoys his first good meal in 10 days after finishing his trek at Kellogg Center Tuesday afternoon.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

Stocks' Skid Slows

NEW YORK (UPI)--The stock market extended Monday's sell-off until the final hour Tuesday when bargain hunters moved into leave the list with a number of strong spots.

The loss, equal to 90 cents in the price of an average common share on Monday, amounted to only 11 cents for the Tuesday

session, as measured by the New York stock exchange index. The United Press International stock market indicator showed a loss of 0.66 per cent for the 1,418 issues traded. Of the total issues crossing the tape, 815 declined, 348 advanced, 252 held unchanged. The late rally left most stocks above the day's lows.

Soviets Won't Ask War's End

TOKYO (UPI)--Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Tuesday turned down a Japanese plea for Soviet efforts to end the Vietnamese war. He stated the only solution was for the United States to withdraw its forces from Viet Nam.

The plea came from Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Satoh, who concluded a second day of official talks with Gromyko Tuesday.

Informed sources said Shima urged the Soviet Union, a co-chairman of the Geneva Conference which ended the Indochina War, to use its good offices in settling the war as soon as possible.

But the sources said Gromyko gave Shima and other Japanese officials the impression that Moscow is assuming a tough stand toward the United States in view of the bombing of outlying areas of Hanoi and Haiphong.

City Ordinance Up For Exposure

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P)--The City Council was told recently some changes will have to be made in the municipal bathing ordinance which reads:

"All persons using either of the swimming pools shall take a cleansing shower bath in the nude. A bath after donning a bathing suit shall not be permitted."

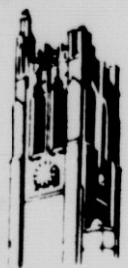
The council was told that two of the four city pools have outside showers.



The High Ride

Bicycles built for two aren't exactly news but here is a variation on the theme. The high-riding two-seater appears to be completely off-balance but it's not. It was built by San Miyamoto of Detroit, who is taking it for a spin with his wife as co-pilot.

UPI Telephoto



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbaw
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Page 2

Wednesday, July 27, 1966

Market's Prices Could Hurt Europe, World

ECONOMISTS AROUND the world anxiously awaited the results of the recent all-night session of the European Common Market's Council of Ministers. When the ministers emerged from their meeting Sunday, they announced the long-awaited Common Market food price agreement.

Specifically, the agreement calls for uniform food prices throughout the Common Market. This is a giant step toward forging the six economies of the member nations into one. When nations can transcend national interest, the world community can benefit.

ECONOMISTS KNEW this agreement could act either as a stabilizing force in the world food market or as a disruptive force. It depended on how high the ministers set the food prices above world food prices.

The economists feared that since the cost of producing food was already more expensive in Europe than in many other areas, the ministers would select high price levels to protect their own farmers.

They were justified in their fears. The announced uniform prices are far above the world market.

THESE UNUSUALLY HIGH food prices will be disruptive to the world economy and potentially disastrous to food exporters to Europe.

Exceptionally high food prices will encourage Common Market farmers to produce far more. Also the high prices will force the market's 185 million people to consume somewhat less. As a result, Europe will almost surely become a food exporter in several fields, sugar in particular.

As Europe becomes a food exporter, many nations that export food to Europe will lose their European markets and find themselves competing on the world market with the Common Market.

THIS COULD BE DISASTROUS for many agricultural nations. But it is only half the problem. What is worse the Common Market will also undercut its competitors. How?

The answer lies in the complicated

world of tariffs and variable levies.

World market prices are lower than the prices within the Common Market. To allow its farmers to compete with the cheaper imports, it will impose stiff levies on the imports. These levy funds will go into a subsidy fund. And here is where the situation becomes unfair.

This subsidy fund, which the Executive Commission of the European Economic Community conservatively estimates will be \$1.6 billion the first year, will permit the Common Market to dump food exports on the world market.

The Common Market will sell its food exports, such as sugar, for a fraction of the market price, viciously undercutting all competition. But market farmers will receive full Common Market price for these dumped exports through the subsidy fund's revenue from levies on imported food, such as beef.

There is little doubt that the market will practice this dumping. It's too good for European farmers to pass up.

THE WHOLE PROBLEM stems from the council of minister's setting the uniform food prices too far above world price levels.

A spokesman for the European Economic Community's Executive Commission said that the council of ministers had made the agreed price list "higher in every case than the schedules suggested by the commission."

The Common Market nations will suffer from these high prices too. High food prices mean more inflation, and Europe cannot afford an inflationary cycle at this time.

THE COMMON MARKET claims that it must have high food prices and levies to protect its farmers, who cannot compete with the low food prices on the world market. But it has set these prices higher than necessary. In fact, they are so high that they will be a disruptive influence on the world food market and add to Europe's inflation.

The Editors



OUR READERS SPEAK

Urges Strike Mediation

To the Editor:

In your editorial of July 22 you suggest compulsory arbitration as a solution to strikes of public employees. This is not a new approach as you are no doubt aware. Compulsory arbitration has been suggested every time there is a troublesome strike whether it be in private or public employment. The problem with this solution, as you point out, is that the parties will not bargain in good faith and try to settle the dispute themselves if they know that it may wind up eventually in arbitration.

The remedy you suggest of charging a high fee for arbitration would not meet this problem. It takes two to reach an agreement. Setting a high fee would permit the more affluent party to the dispute to force the other side to agree to its terms or risk a very costly arbitra-

tion which it could not afford. In addition, the costs involved in many disputes are so great that the arbitration fee would have to be astronomical to serve as a real deterrent. For example, a 10-cent per hour wage increase for 1,000 workers would cost \$200,000 per year. Finally, if employees can strike in violation of a no-strike law, might they not also strike in protest against an arbitration award that they consider unfair?

I have no ready solution to the problem of public employee strikes. I would point out, however, that they are still rare, although Michigan has had more than its share recently. In 1965 the U.S. Dept. of Labor reported a grand total of 42 strikes of public employees resulting in a loss of .01 per cent of all man-hours worked in government.

Before jumping to such a drastic and unpromising solution as

compulsory arbitration we should try other methods which have been successful in settling most disputes. I refer to mediation and, if necessary, the appointment of a fact-finding board with power to make non-binding but public recommendations. The recent Lansing dispute was settled after one mediation session which might well have taken place before, rather than after, the strike.

Both mediation and fact-finding are provided for in Michigan's Public Employee Relations Law. Too often they are not used because both sides to a dispute insist on having their way and quickly. Collective bargaining cannot work on these terms either in private industry or in public employment.

Jack Stiebor
Director
School of Labor
and Industrial Relations

Shouldn't Criticize A Critic

To the Editor:

So Michael Gabridge is uninformed and irrational according to Robert S. Cutler, Graduate Assistant of the Department of History. He also states that Mr. Gabridge has a "tone of righteous indignation" in his thinking and a supercilious attitude in the closing of the last paragraph in his reply to Professor Hawkins.

Then we are informed by Professor Hawkins that Michael Gabridge imitates the writing style of the professor and also Professor Hawkins has "sort of lost his inspiration" the past two weeks.

Mr. Michael Gabridge, shame, shame on you. Don't you know better than to criticize a critic --- Look what mental anguish you have reaped upon this professor

and the disgust you have incited in a grad assistant of the History Dept. How dare you give such down-to-earth opinions!

As for style of writing, it is noted that the professor and the grad student did not even come close to adhering to their topic but went around and around in an overabundance of wordy descriptions whereas Mr. Gabridge came right to the point.

So Professor Hawkins is trying

to put in practice the Declaration of Independence? It seems that only when people agree with the professor should their ideas be put in print otherwise their opinions are made to look ridiculous.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were written by responsible men. Yes, professor, picketing for a just cause is good for the soul. If our founding forefathers were living today, one can in all probability assume that some of them would picket but in studying their character and actions one could also assume that these men would attend town meetings and to other responsible behind-the-scenes tasks.

Carole MacDonald
1416D Spartan Village

OPEN OCCUPANCY

House May Rewrite Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A veteran Republican civil rights advocate told the House Tuesday that the controversial housing section of the civil rights bill could be turned into a "measured and moderate" provision.

Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, ranking GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee, opened the second day of debate on the measure by discussing a possible compromise on the housing section and endorsing the rest of the bill.

McCulloch indicated that supporters of the measure were ready to write new language for the "open occupancy" section after getting only a 20-vote margin in a test vote Monday by bringing the legislation up for debate.

would have prohibited racial, religious or ethnic discrimination in the sale or rental of all types of housing. It was later amended in committee to exempt homeowners and owners of rooming houses with four or fewer units who live on the premises.

McCulloch said an amendment would be offered to make it "unmistakenly clear" that real estate agents acting for owners whose property was exempt from the ban on discrimination would also be immune from prosecution.

"Thus amended and perfected," he said, "the title will represent a measured and moderate balancing of the rights of the individual homeowner on the one hand and the rights of a prospective purchaser to fair

the other."

A large number of members from both parties, particularly in the north, have indicated they could not support the open housing section unless the agent exemption is added.

In a television interview Tuesday, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), declared that the amended housing section would keep Negroes "locked up in center cities."

Proposed changes in the section would "leave suburbs lily-white," Wilkins said.

In endorsing the remainder of the bill, McCulloch said that "not force nor fear, but belief in the inherent equality of man induces me to support this legislation."

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POINT OF VIEW

Man Made God

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third part of a five-part point of view series by Robert C. Paulson, a technician in the Dept. of Anatomy.

March 14, 1966

People will one day read my words (but not many people) and they will call me a dreamer, a senseless scribbler, a preacher of morals. Perhaps I am all of these, but also, perhaps this is not bad.

Lest these people think I am a religious preacher, let me make comment. I do not believe that there is "A" god to worship. I feel very strongly that man has made God, NOT God made man. If a man worships the sun, and thereby receives personal satisfaction and comfort, I feel he has a just and true god. I feel that god is no more than the last resort of man to fill in for his inadequacies. God is man's last hope for achieving that which man feels he can not do.

They have done all that they are capable of doing and are helpless. Man can not stand this feeling, so he INVENTS a superior being -- someone all powerful so that man no longer need worry, for "God" will see that what happens is right. "I will not really die,"

thinks the wounded man, "for my soul will live on and I will still be capable of sensing things even though I will not be on earth."

I feel that this reaction is almost inevitable, for how can we imagine death--COMPLETE absence of sensation, even from in our minds--something that would be 100 per cent opposite of everything we have ever known?

The fact that the Bible tells stories of Jesus does not, to me, prove the existence of a god. I believe that Jesus lived, and that he was a great man, but this is all. The Bible is in a poetic style, and its interpretation is open to speculation.

As a flashing light in the sky is now sometimes interpreted as a flying saucer, so might something similar be seen as an angel.

If what happens by chance is something wonderful and against all odds, it is a miracle of God. If something bad happens it is either purely our own fault, or

God is punishing us (or just was not looking). Obviously, nothing can be proved or disproved by this.

If religion were established on truth, not individual feelings and interpretations, there could only be one religion, not many, and not Christianity with a dozen denominations.

Does man go to heaven? Does a dog? Does an ape, a mouse, a spider, a clam, a daphnia, a bacterium, a virus, a phag...?? Where do you draw the line? If you draw it any place except at either end (including either all or none) you must be mistaken, for the difference between things is seemingly too small, or almost nonexistent, to separate them.

Maybe only our idea of heaven is wrong. But if we change this we are admitting that we make the rules--or so it seems to me. What morals you teach me by your religion I feel I should know anyway by intelligent logic, and it is by logic that I shall teach.

European Farm Pact Hinges On Tariff Talks

BRUSSELS (UPI)—West Germany and the Netherlands warned France Tuesday that implementation of a giant farm deal agreed to earlier this week is dependent on French cooperation in tariff talks with the United States.

The warning was delivered during a meeting of the Common Market Council of Ministers, a conference source said.

The ministers are holding a one-day session to finalize the trade and tariff offers they are to make in the Geneva-based "Kennedy round."

Conference President Leo de

Elock, Dutch secretary of state for foreign affairs, read through draft proposals drawn up by the market's executive commission. West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg withdrew their previous objections and accepted the proposals.

But the French representative, Ambassador Jean-Marie Boegner, rejected proposal after proposal. They included plans for liberalizing western world trade in fruit, vegetables, tobacco, oils, fish and wine. His grounds were either that there were no community marketing rules or there was insufficient protection

competition.

The Dutch and West German delegations then pointed out they had made sacrifices in haggling which produced a giant package deal for community farm policy earlier this week.

They also pointed out that in negotiations earlier this year to end a seven-month crisis, France's partners agreed to go ahead with the farm deal only on the grounds that parallel progress would be made in the "Kennedy round."

Say Romney OK In Firing

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that Gov. George Romney had the power to dismiss Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald as state adjutant general.

Romney fired McDonald May 20, 1965, after a 93-hour hearing into reported irregularities in the Michigan military establishment. He said he found McDonald guilty of misfeasance, malfeasance and gross neglect of duty.

The governor said he acted under a section of the constitution giving him the duty to check into acts of public officers and the power to remove officers for gross neglect.

The court said the governor acted within his rights. It rejected McDonald's argument that, as a military officer, he should have been given a military court-martial.

The constitution, it said, does not distinguish between military and civilian officers. It does exempt legislative and judicial officers and could have given the same exemption to military officers if the framers had wanted it, the court held.

Homemakers Open 'Week'

The 9th Annual College Week for Women sponsored by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service opened Tuesday and continues through Friday.

College week is a program of informal education designed for Michigan homemakers desiring learning experiences in the areas of home and family life, leadership training, personal development and enrichment, community improvement and international understanding.

The four-day program consists of classes, tours and assemblies with the central goal of relating the homemaker and her government.

World News
at a Glance

Land Still Sliding

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (AP)--City engineers said Tuesday the landslide that left nearly one-sixth of Agrigento's population homeless July 19 was not completely stopped.

Slight movement of earth was detected in several sectors of this Greek-temple city, including the southwest portion that was hardest hit last week. About 6,000 persons who fled 50 collapsed or dangerously damaged buildings have found shelter in large tents and with relatives or friends.

Swiss Banker Arrested

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)-- Swiss police have arrested a former bank employee in connection with the blackmailing of a foreign millionaire after photographing secret details of his numbered account.

A spokesman for the Union Bank of Switzerland, one of Switzerland's "big three" banks, said the former employee had made photocopies of the 100 million franc \$23 million account of a foreign client, who was not named.

He then threatened to turn the photographs over to tax authorities in the man's country if a ransom was not paid.

FAO And Freeman Agree

ROME (UPI)--The Food and Agriculture Organization Tuesday agreed with U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman that the world faces "a very grave threat of mass famine."

"This has been our position for some time," an FAO spokesman said. Freeman made his comment in Washington Sunday after returning from an Asian tour.

Rains Continue In Korea

SEOUL (UPI)--Over 2,500 South Koreans, including a newborn baby girl were evacuated from flood devastated areas near Seoul Tuesday as torrential rains continued for the 12th straight day. An American Army medic, SP5 Gar-

eth Wurgess of San Maria, Calif., taking part in the rescue operation, helped deliver the baby just five minutes before she was evacuated. Over 50 people have died in the floods.

Dodd Linked With CIA

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Senate ethics committee made public Tuesday night a letter from Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, saying Sen. Thomas J. Dodd had been in contact with the CIA before and after a controversial trip to West Germany in 1964.

The purpose of Dodd's six-day trip was a key issue in the committee's recent hearings on the Connecticut Democrat's relations with Julius Klein, Chicago public relations man and registered agent for West German business interests.



The Masked Marvel?

No, this creature is a welder, soldering a joint in one of the new pipes at Kalamazoo Street near Demonstration Hall.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

WALKOUT EMERGENCY?

Senate Delays Strike Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The fate of legislation to end the 19-day-old airline strike became clouded Tuesday with indications the administration was having trouble proving the walkout has created a national emergency.

At the administration's request, the Senate Labor Committee postponed until today scheduled hearings on bills calling for back-to-work orders followed by continued mediation or compulsory arbitration of the costly contract dispute.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told newsmen the request for a delay was made by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, who handles congressional liaison for the White House.

Morse said administration officials asked the delay "so they can prepare their case." The

committee has made clear the administration must certify federal action is justified on grounds of a national emergency before it approves any such legislation.

The postponement, announced less than two hours before Wirtz was to have testified, immediately raised speculation that union and management negotiators had made progress toward a settlement without the need for congressional intervention.

But it was reliably reported that the International Assn. of Machinists and the five struck airlines--United, Eastern, Trans World, National and Northwest--still were as firmly deadlocked as ever.

Both Morse, sponsor of the bills, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said they considered the walkout a national emergency and assumed the government would agree. "They are doing everything they can to stop it," Mansfield said.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said he thought there was "just a hint... just a suspicion" that the hearings' delay was prompted by factors other than the administration's desire to present a full case before the committee. He did not amplify.

President Johnson has never termed the strike a national emergency. He has called for a

negotiated settlement in the public interest.

The strike has grounded 60 per cent of the nation's commercial air traffic on lines that also handle 70 per cent of its air mail. The carriers carry an estimated 154,000 passengers daily.

AFL-CIO President George Meany issued a statement denouncing what he called "a hasty legislative shortcut devised under pressure in an atmosphere of political expediency." Such action, he said, would be a blow to free collective bargaining.

Tuition Aid Extended To Private Colleges

Michigan residents attending private, non-profit colleges or universities are now eligible for a new tuition grant program through the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA).

A public hearing on the rules and regulations of the new program will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 11 in the Chamber of the Michigan House of Representatives in the State Capitol.

MHEAA officials said application forms are now being printed, and will be available within a few days at the 40 participating colleges and universities.

The grants, which range from \$50 to \$250 per semester, are based on the students' effective family income.

No applications will be approved until after the rules and regulations are given final approval, MHEAA officials said.

The state Legislature appropriated \$3.5 million for the tuition grant program for the school year starting Sept. 1.

About 6,000 students are expected to receive tuition grants during this first year of the program when only freshmen are eligible to participate.

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Call Guard Trigger-Happy, Hough Rioting Planned

CLEVELAND (UPI)--National Guard troops, some of them accused on the floor of the U.S. Senate of being trigger happy, began withdrawing Monday from Cleveland's riot-torn Negro slums.

The accusation and troop reduction came as the foreman of a grand jury digging into causes of the riot declared the violence was "organized and planned." About 450 troops were pulled out of the Hough area at noon. The 1,550 troops remaining were to be withdrawn gradually by Sunday.

The decision to turn the turn-back to civilian control signalled an official end of the longest racially oriented riot since last year's Watts outbreak in Los Angeles.

Mayor Ralph Locher said the Guard pullout resulted from "the

present peaceful conditions."

Plans would be changed should trouble break out again, he said.

The charge against the troops ordered here by Gov. James A. Rhodes was made by Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio. Young also said a substantial minority of the police used brutality.

"Many of the young men, members of the National Guard, suddenly called in, frightened of the terror and violence, seemed unable to quell the rioting and prevent women, children and men from being injured," Young said in a Senate speech.

"In fact, in some instances the Guardsmen, unaccustomed to handling weapons in combat, appeared trigger happy," he said. "It has seemed evident that some members, a minority but a substantial minority, of our police force conducted themselves

with brutality and a lack of intelligence in trying to cope with unruly crowds who were rioting."

Young, 77, comes from Cleveland.

In Columbus, Gov. Rhodes, a Republican, had no comment on the charge. But Maj. Gen. Erwin C. Hostetler, commander of the Ohio National Guard, denied it.

"There is absolutely nothing to substantiate his statement," Hostetler said. "I was there and I did not see him. If he was there and did see such, he should have said something at the time and not later. I do not feel he is justified to make such a statement based on hearsay."

Col. Robert H. Canterbury, field commander of the National Guard force here, said, "We're proud of our men and the job they did."

Four persons, all Negroes, were killed in the rioting which broke out July 18. Scores were injured or wounded and there was heavy property damage and looting.

Last Thursday morning, police opened fire on a car they said was trying to run a roadblock, wounding a young Negro woman and three Negro children. National Guardsmen stationed at the roadblock said they did not fire. A National Guard officer was wounded by a ricocheting bullet.

\$2.06 Billion For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate Tuesday passed a \$2.06 billion foreign economic aid bill after seven days of often heated debate involving discent over the Viet Nam war and the aid program in general.

The roll call vote was 66 to 27.

The bill would authorize another year of economic and technical assistance overseas, and two years for the Latin American "Alliance for Progress" program. The administration had sought a five-year authority for the entire aid program.

Because the Senate Foreign Relations Committee split the program into two parts, the Senate still must act on a follow-up \$892 million military aid bill.

The Senate's economic aid total was \$409 million less than the \$2.471 billion President Johnson originally had asked, and \$292 million below the committee's recommendations. The Senate wrote in restrictions beyond those already approved by the

committee headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

A long, heated debate over condemning European allies -- mainly West Germany by implication -- for helping Communist China build a steel mill delayed the Senate's final action and dominated the closing hours of debate.

The sudden flareup came over a policy statement by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., that originally would have denounced West Germany for approving a deal under which European money would finance a steel rolling mill in Communist China.

The amendment was finally approved, 56 to 33, after Byrd modified it to eliminate West Germany by name and two leadership attempts to kill or side-track it were beaten. But it still was a slap at Germany and a defeat for the leadership.

As finally adopted, the amendment declared:

"It is the sense of Congress

that the action of any government giving approval and financial backing to a deal under which an international consortium in West Germany would supply steel plants to Communist China, the

chief supplier of war material of North Viet Nam and the Viet Cong, is a grave blow to the common defense of the free world and to the safety of American and allied troops in Viet Nam."

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Red Guerrillas Pound U.S. Base

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas attacked headquarters of the U.S. 25th Infantry division near Saigon Tuesday night with round after round of mortar and recoilless rifle fire. A division spokesman said U.S. soldiers at the camp suffered "very light" casualties in the 90-minute shelling.

Rocket-firing U.S. helicopters took to the air minutes after the attack and blasted suspected Viet Cong mortar positions. The division's 105mm and 155mm howitzers also boomed out in reply to the attack on the base camp at Cu Chi, 20 miles northwest of Saigon.

The attack on the headquarters camp began shortly before 7:30 p.m., with the Viet Cong firing 82mm mortar and 75mm recoilless rifle shells into the compound where two of the 25th division's three brigades are based.

One hour after the attack ended reports indicated the American infantrymen from the "Tropic Lightning" division from Hawaii were still in fortifications around the camp—located on the edge of a rubber plantation in a forested area long under Viet Cong control.

A spokesman at headquarters reported during the attack that Communist mortar rounds were striking all over the large military installation.

The attack came shortly after U.S. spokesmen announced that American warplanes pounded nine oil depots in North Viet Nam Monday in spite of typhoon rains and blew up a string of ammunition dumps in the Communist north.

It was believed the Viet Cong may have launched the Cu Chi attack in an effort to counter-balance the pounding taken by a North Vietnamese division at the hands of the U.S. Marines in the far northwest corner of South Viet Nam.

High Marine officers predicted the drive known as "Operation Hastings"—largest Marine operation of the war—would go down as a major tactical victory.

Spokesmen reported the fighting action light and sporadic Tuesday in the operation in the northwest corner—the same general area in which U.S. Marines

ran into a Communist ambush two days ago—and survivors reported at least six wounded American captives executed by the North Vietnamese.

In the air war, Air Force, Navy, and Marine pilots flew 71 missions against North Viet Nam Monday, and flew back without any reported losses as fireballs and black smoke poured up from the oil depots they struck.

U.S. spokesmen said the Communists fired at least six Russian-designed surface-to-air missiles (SAMS) at the American planes, but all missed. They also said Communist anti-aircraft fire failed to strike the U.S. raiders.



Every Litter Bit...

This waste container near the Red Cedar River has been standing overflowing since July 22. Perhaps it wouldn't be such a bad idea to put a larger container in its place and see that it is emptied regularly.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

Hospital Shot Up In \$80,000 Theft

BOSTON (UPI)—Bandits with blazing submachine guns wounded two guards and sprayed a crowded hospital with bullets Tuesday in an \$80,000 armored car holdup, the second in greater Boston in four days.

The three bandits, dressed in black with hoods over their faces, felled the guards with bursts from two submachine guns outside the front door of the hospital while patients inside scrambled for cover. The robbery was executed in less than one minute.

Police said the gunmen might have been the same masked bandits who used rented submachine guns to rob an armored car of \$131,000 only last Friday in Bedford, 18 miles west of here.

Bandits took a total of \$136,000 in two previous armored car holdups in nearby Concord and Brookline since March.

"It sounded like a firing range," said a hospital official of Tuesday's holdup.

Patients in the Veterans Administration (VA) hospital, looking out windows at the time, ducked for shelter when the wild burst of shooting broke out in the hospital driveway at the main entrance.

The two guards, one trying to draw his service revolver, slumped to the ground. A third guard froze during the holdup.

The bandits scooped up the

During the robbery, one of them was called "Red."

Two machine gun slugs shattered the window of the hospital switchboard room and ricocheted around the tiny room, narrowly missing three operators on duty.

The holdup took place as the armored truck, owned by Armored Banking Service Inc. of Lynn, stopped at the front door of the hospital and the guards stepped out.

The bandits leaped from a panel truck with both submachine guns blazing away.

One of the guards got his pistol partly out of the holster before he was dropped by a shot.

The guards dropped the bags of money. One of the robbers opened up the doors of the panel truck. The other two scooped up the loot and tossed it inside.

Then they scrambled back into the truck and fled. The truck, with Connecticut license plates, was later found two miles from the hospital.



A Man Of Papers

Someone has to pick up the litter on campus, and Neal Lewis, East Lansing sophomore, walks 10 miles a day keeping the northeast corner of the campus green and clean.

Photo by Russ Steffey

Revamps Passenger Service

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Central Tuesday announced it planned to discontinue long-haul passenger service and substitute high speed shuttle lines. Abandoning its famed tradition of "Twentieth Century Limited" luxury, it said service would now be "spartan" but speedy.

Wayne Hoffman, executive vice president of the line, said the application for the change would be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission Sept. 1. He said he was confident of the Commission's approval and that long haul trains would be dropped Jan. 1, 1967, and replaced by runs of no longer than 200 miles.

The Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad are completing arrangements for a merger. Pennsy spokesmen, however, said they were taken by surprise by the Central's announcement to discontinue long-haul passenger runs.

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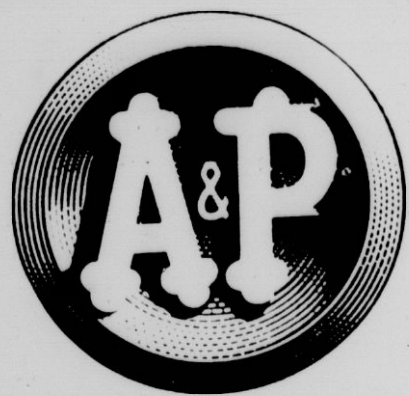
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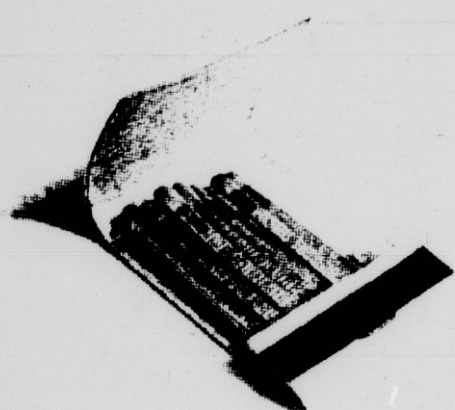
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MARSHALL CORPORATION,
821 E. Kalamazoo, Personnel
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3255.BE MUSICAL with one of the
pianos or organs offered in to-
day's Classified Ads.**Named To Mediate
For Firemen, City**Daniel H. Kruger, associate
director of the School of Labor
and Industrial Relations, was ap-
pointed Monday as a fact finder
in a contract dispute between
firemen and the city of Lansing.The State Labor Mediation
Board appointed Kruger after
both parties involved petitioned
for fact-finding.Kruger said he would contact
the parties today to set up a
hearing date. His job is to ex-
amine the facts underlying the
dispute and report his findings
and recommendations to the
Mediation Board.The city and the firemen will
have 10 days after his report is
filed to make written comments.The contract dispute began in
January when the firemen, mem-
bers of Local 421, Lansing Fire-fighters Assn., requested higher
wages and fringe benefit changes.
Firemen picketed the city for four
weeks this spring and petitioned
the people of Lansing, receiving
14,500 signatures.The firemen became even un-
happier when the city raised
policemen's wages \$300, which
was over the mayor's recom-
mendation. Gary Thomas, presi-
dent of the firefighters union,
said.Since January the firemen and
the city have been involved in
collective bargaining, but have
not been able to agree on a
settlement.The city then petitioned the
State Labor Mediation Board, who
recommended after one hearing
that the parties petition for a
fact finding hearing.**Midget Racer Slams
Into Fence, Kills 2**OTTAWA, Ohio (P)—The annual
Putnam County Fair ended Mon-
day night with screams and near-
panic when a midget racing car
crashed a fence, killing two teen-
age spectators and injuring at
least seven other persons.Thousands were at the fair-
grounds race track when the ac-
cident occurred as the final night
of the six-day fair drew toward
a close.The racer driven by Jan Hee-
ly of Battle Creek, Mich., at-
tempting to avoid another car
that had skidded, rammed the
fence.Charles Horstman, 19, was
killed instantly. He suffered a
skull fracture. Gary D. Burden,
18, was dead on arrival at a
Lima hospital.Another seven persons were
taken to St. Rita's Hospital in
Lima, 20 miles away. Five were
admitted, one in serious condi-
tion.Heely was among them, with
head and facial injuries.



Com Arts Rehearses

The Communications Arts Institute is composed of clinics for high school students interested in several branches of communications. Here, a special grouping of students studying in the theater division of the institute rehearse for a play to be presented

tonight in Studio 49, below the Auditorium. These young actors comprise the institute's "Production Company," and they will present the play, "The Adding Machine." --Photo by Russel Steffey



Arraignment Postponed

Retired Lt. Col. William Whalen, accompanied by his wife, leaves Federal Court in Alexandria, Va. Tuesday following postponement of his arraignment on charges of conspiring to supply U.S. atomic and military information to Soviet agents. UPI Telephoto

Needy City Children Invited To Army Pools

NEW YORK (AP)—A Pentagon offer to let needy city children cool off in the swimming pools of military bases won quick acceptance Tuesday in a number of metropolitan areas.

In others, more interest was expressed in the announcement by the Office of Economic Opportunity that antipoverty funds may be used to provide or expand municipal swimming facilities.

"This is the kind of thing we welcome," said a spokesman for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in New York City.

"I don't think this is a final solution, but it is something that will help meet the need for a recreation outlet for needy children."

In Granite City, Ill., site of an Army depot with a large pool, an official of the Madison-St. Clair County Urban League said: "I would guess about 1,500 children will be able to take advantage of the pool."

finalized. Transportation will be a problem, but that can be licked."

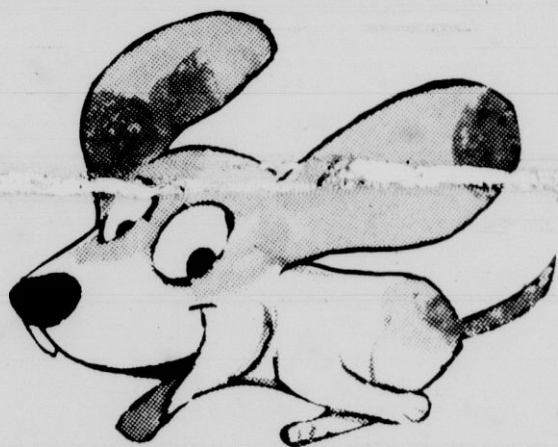
Arthur Lathan, head of the San Francisco branch of the NAACP,

Zeitgeist Due Monday

The summer issue of Zeitgeist, a literary magazine published by some MSU students, will be released Monday.

Anyone may submit manuscripts, art work and photography for the fall issue. Ten dollars is awarded for the best fiction, poetry and artwork.

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Ford Opposes New Pay Plan

DETROIT (AP)—Henry Ford II took a dim view Tuesday of proposals that skilled trades workers in the auto industry should be given more money under current contracts.

The board chairman of Ford Motor Co. became the first high-ranking auto executive to comment officially on feelers put out by the United Auto Workers union.

UAW leaders had suggested that current three-year contracts which run out in the Fall of 1967 should be reopened now to give skilled workers more money. The UAW did not spell out its specific requests, but the figure most generally mentioned as a goal was 25 per cent or about \$1 an hour.

The bid of the skilled trades workers for more money has become one of the most ticklish labor questions in the auto industry in recent years. The skilled workers are in short supply and with the auto industry tooling up for the 1968 model run, the workers admittedly are in a strong bargaining position.

The UAW served the informal demands on the four auto companies earlier this month.

Ford's comment, made in an interview with the Associated Press Monday, was: "My position on the skilled trades situation is pretty simple. We have a three-year contract; the skilled trades were well taken care of during the signing of the last contract and this contract runs until next Sept. 6, two days after Labor Day, 1967."

"One of the things that people don't seem to remember about the signing of our last contract is that on Sept. 5 this year, everybody, including the skilled trades gets a 2.8 per cent increase, plus two cents an hour. I think the average person and the newspaper fellows have forgotten; maybe they don't even know it. This increase they are going to get in September we consider to be a pretty good in-

crease," Ford added, saying: "If we want to go back to the time of the last contract which was signed in 1964, the improvement factor has given skilled tradesmen a 21-1/2 cent increase since that time. This includes the one they will get this September which will average 12-1/2 cents an hour."

"Cost of living adjustments have come to 11 cents, so the cumulative total of this whole thing is 32-1/2 cents an hour since the signing of the last contract."

It's What's Happening

Students and Faculty for Cavanaugh, a campus group supporting Jerome P. Cavanaugh's bid for the U.S. Senate nomination, will meet at 8 tonight in 34 Union.

"Soapy and Nancy's Ice Cream Social," sponsored by a Williams for Senator group, will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the Local 652 parking area at 426 Clare St., Lansing.

There will be ice cream, home-made cake, coffee and entertainment. Nancy Williams will be there. Donation is 25 cents.

The MSU Promenaders will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. tonight in 34 Women's IM Building. Visitors are welcome, but are requested to wear soft-soled shoes. No experience is necessary; the Promenaders will teach square, round and folk dances.

Jailed Doctor Also Faces Charge Of Murdering Wife

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) -- A young doctor charged with murdering his beautiful former wife and one of his best friends found himself behind bars Tuesday, although he reportedly suffered a heart attack at the time of his arrest last Saturday.

The physician who signed the removal order for Dr. Carl A. Coppolino, 34, to be transferred from a hospital to the Sarasota County Jail would not comment on his decision to move Coppolino.

Jailers said, however, that Coppolino was not on any special diet.

He is charged in Sarasota with the death last Aug. 28 of his wife, Carmella, also a doctor, and in New Jersey with slaying of a close friend, retired Army Col. William E. Farber.

The death certificate for both victims said they died of heart attacks, but officials said an autopsy showed Farber was strangled, and the late Mrs. Coppolino—described as a dark-haired beauty -- is believed to have died from a drug which medical scientists heretofore thought could not be detected after death.

A tip from insurance company investigators resulted in the bodies being exhumed and the cases further investigated. The charges followed.

Florida State Atty. Frank Shaub said he knew of at least two insurance policies the late Mrs. Coppolino had listing her husband as the beneficiary. The policies totaled \$65,000, he said.

The Farbers and the Coppolinos were neighbors in Middletown, N.J., at the time Farber died on June 30, 1963. Following the death, both families moved to Sarasota.

Coppolino was complaining of heart attack even before the move, and New Jersey neighbors recalled that Farber's wife was a frequent companion of Dr. Coppolino while he was undergoing treatment for his heart.

"During the day, when both Farber and Coppolino's wife were working, Mrs. Farber and Dr. Coppolino would spend quite a bit of time together," one housewife recalled.

"Any time he would go anywhere, Mrs. Farber would drive him because his heart condition did not permit him to drive a car," she said.

Another housewife said the two families "seemed perfectly normal," and were well liked.

Mrs. Farber, who still lives in Sarasota, said the report her husband had been murdered was "just like a nightmare."

Coppolino, who retired from practice and became a successful author, remarried a wealthy divorcee 18 years his senior a few weeks following his wife's death.

He and his new wife then moved from an upper class residential area on Long Boat Key to a still more lavish home on the Mainland.

Tuesday, Coppolino sat alone in his jail cell, dressed in the cream-colored coveralls worn by all county prisoners. He said he had an attorney, but none had visited him.

A jurisdictional feud may develop over the case. New Jersey officials want him for trial there, but Schaub, the Florida state attorney, said: "I think we should try him while we've got him here."

Young Girls Beaten As They Camped Out

NEW BUFFALO (AP)—One teen-aged girl was beaten savagely and another who went to her aid was slugged by a stranger who chanced by Monday night as they were camping out on the Lake Michigan beach.

Forty-three stitches were required to close head wounds suffered by Susan Slabek, 13, of Flossmoor, Ill. Kimberly Ann Warren, 14, of Ann Arbor, Mich.,

required five stitches for a head wound.

Both girls also were bruised, but neither was sexually molested and none of their belongings was taken, police said.

State Police said the girls told them a stranger walked up the beach, chatted with them and drank a cup of lemonade they offered him. He walked on about 100 feet before turning and attacking Miss Slabek.

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Hawkins Plans Study, Travel

Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, will be spending most of the next eight months in Latin America engaged in research concerned

Services. Honors were announced at the 50th Anniversary meeting of editors at the University of Georgia, Athens.

FACULTY FACTS

with the relation of labor unions to government and politics.

Hawkins will leave Aug. 2 for a week's preliminary research in the library of the University of Texas, before going on to Mexico for five weeks of work in the rural headquarters of unions affiliated with the Confederation of Latin American Trade Unionists.

Three Michigan State scientists have received a top national award from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers as the authors of an agricultural engineering scientific paper.

Dennis R. Heldeman and Carl W. Hall, agricultural engineers, and T. L. Hedrick, food scientist, won the award with their paper reporting research in the measurement of the moisture content of dry milk after it leaves the drier in the processing plant.

The Michigan Assn. of Certified Public Accountants has re-elected Charles Lawrence, professor of accounting, as a director at the organization's annual meeting at Boyne Falls.

A British chemist will spend six months at Michigan State through a fellowship program sponsored by the National Science Foundation beginning next March.

Norman N. Greenwood, professor and head of chemistry at the University of Newcastle-Upon Tyne, England, will teach, participate in seminars and collaborate in research projects at MSU.

The American Assn. of Agricultural College Editors has presented three awards to the University's Dept. of Information

Continue Search For Stilwell

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Rescue planes and ships, hampered by foul weather, criss-crossed the Pacific Tuesday in a search for Viet Nam hero Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who vanished with two others on a flight to Honolulu.

As the massive hunt neared the end of the third day the Coast Guard reported no trace of the DC3 carrying the 54-year-old son of World War II commander "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell. The twin-engine plane, equipped with a life raft, was presumed down 600 to 700 miles southwest of San Francisco.

Stilwell, who became commandant of the Green Beret training center at Ft. Bragg, N.C., after winning two Oak Leaf Clusters on his Bronze Star for heroism in Viet Nam, hitched a ride aboard the plane Saturday night. Friends reported he was granted a three-day leave to make the flight to obtain additional instrument time for his pilot's license.

The pilot was Hal Grimes of Pacific Palisades, Calif., a longtime friend, who was ferrying the plane overseas for the Thai Royal Army.

At least one other person was aboard, a navigator identified as Harold Fossum of Montclair, Calif.

The search was spearheaded by the aircraft carrier Yorktown and its planes. Two Coast Guard cutters and several merchant vessels also were in the area while 25 to 30 land-based planes, including giant C-97 Rescuemasters, made pattern type flights overhead.

The coast guard reported low clouds cut visibility at times to less than 10 miles. However, waves were running a moderate five feet in most of the 120,000 square mile area involved in the search.

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FABRIC SOFTENER

QT. BTL. **33¢**

California Seedless or Red Grapes LB. **29¢**

Watermelon 18 lb. average ea. **78¢**

CUKES, GREEN PEPPERS, GREEN ONIONS 9¢ each