

... are equally horrified at hearing the Christian religion doubted, and at seeing it practiced.
--Samuel Butler



... and warm with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms, high in 90's.

Striking Airline Machinists Vote 3-1 Against Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Striking airline machinists overwhelmingly rejected a new three-year contract Sunday, setting the stage for renewed congressional action to end the 24-day walkout.

The rejection was the first personal rebuff to President Johnson since he began personally intervening in labor disputes.

R.L. (Roy) Siemiller, president of the International Assn. of Machinists, said the three-year contract arbitrated at the White House Friday night was rejected by a 3 to 1 margin.

Siemiller said that with two-thirds of the membership reporting, the members from coast to coast have rejected with the recommendations of the negotiating committee.

"The strike is still on," Siemiller said.

The union president told a news conference that "we'll now have to back to the carriers. The members want to share in the

profits of the carriers to a greater extent."

Siemiller said "We don't know what they'll do on the hill. We're opposed to any forced settlement. We believe in full freedom and we believe in free collective bargaining."

As soon as it became apparent early Sunday that the contract might be rejected by the rebellious IAM rank and file, Congress began getting ready to act.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said his group would meet at 10 a.m. today to report out a bill aimed at getting the airlines back in operation.

The labor committee had approved a measure that would give congressional authorization to President Johnson to order the machinists back to work for up to 180 days while a new contract continued.

As for Siemiller, he said: "We're on strike and we're going to stay that way until we come up with something the membership is satisfied with."

He said he did not consider the rejection a repudiation of the union leadership.

Siemiller said he also did not consider the rejection a repudiation of President Johnson.

The White House took a cautious view of the strike situation, but President Johnson undoubtedly was disappointed, particularly after having announced what he thought was terms of a settlement over nationwide television.

At Camp David, Md., where

Johnson was spending the weekend, White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said early Sunday night:

"We will study the results when they are official. In the meantime, we have no comment."

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz reached at his home said he would have "no comment" on the union action. Asked what steps he would now take Wirtz

replied: "that no comment is just as broad as it can be."

Siemiller told newsmen that he had a telegram from Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, asking him to appear before the full committee at 10 a.m. today. Siemiller said he would appear unless the date conflicted with renewed negotiations.

Details of the contract were officially made available Sunday. The main wage item was a 56 cents an hour boost for top mechanics over three years, from the present \$3.52 an hour.

The union originally had sought a 53 cents an hour increase. In return for 56 cents, it gave up its proposal for wage increases pegged to the cost of living index -- a factor which local leaders cited as one basis for rejection.

SUPERVISED HOUSING EYED

OCC Plans Policy Changes

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

The Off-Campus Council is seeking ways to improve off-campus supervised housing, including a possible dropping of the supervised category entirely.

The number of residences on the off-campus supervised list has been taking a plunge in the last 10 years.

The number of men students living in supervised housing fell from 1,775 in 1955 to 462 in 1965, said Pat Smith, assistant director in charge of off-campus housing.

The number of women students dropped from 70 to 45 in the same time period.

The Off-Campus Council is expected to hand in recommendations for improving the off-campus housing situation by winter term.

Smith listed several courses open for dealing with the decline in off-campus supervised housing:

--Seek a wider diversity in the present rooming-house range of supervised housing. Try to fit the students' needs better.

--Expand the program to include apartment buildings.

--Certify buildings on request. Under certification, the University acts as arbitrator in student-landlord disputes, but does not require enforcement of regulations.

--Eliminate the off-campus supervised housing category altogether.

"Whatever is decided will involve the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the Uni-

versity business office and the faculty as well as the students," Smith said.

In drawing up its recommendations, he said, the Off-Campus Council will have to consider whether or not supervised housing has any educational value and whether the rules are really enforced in supervised housing.

The number of off-campus residences on the supervised list dropped from 567 to 198 in the last 10 years.

If the present trend continues,

he said, only about 150 houses will be left on the supervised list by next year.

While supervised housing has been on the decline, unsupervised housing has been on the rise. The number of students in unsupervised units grew from 903 in 1955 to 5,000 in 1965.

In the last three years the University removed 54 per cent of the residences from the supervised list for failure to meet the University's housing standards.

In addition to meeting the state and East Lansing housing codes, off-campus supervised housing must contain one bed and one dresser per student and meet the Ingham County Health Code standards for sanitation.

"Failure to meet the housing code is one of the biggest factors in the drop in supervised housing," Smith said.

That is not the only reason, however.

(continued on page 5)

Soviets Admit Sending Military Men To Viet Nam

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviet Union Sunday admitted officially it has sent military advisers to North Viet Nam.

The newspaper, Moscow Young Communist, reported that Col. Vladimir Naumov and Col. Nikita Karatupa, were sent to Hanoi to help train North Vietnamese border guards.

The West has long assumed that at least some Soviet military men were in North Viet Nam helping to train Vietnamese to fire Russian-made "SAM" rockets and to give other instruction.

But the Soviets, while admitting the presence of Soviet technicians and other civilian aid

personnel, had kept silent about the dispatch of military advisers.

The newspaper said Karatupa, a well-known Soviet border guard and police dog trainer, and Naumov, another veteran border guard, held their school in the jungles near one of the nation's borders.

The article appeared while the Soviet Union celebrated its "Navy Day" with parades in seaports and statements by military leaders.

Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, in his order of the day, charged the United States has made the Vietnamese situation "still more dangerous" by bombing the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The Kremlin, he said, "is taking the necessary steps for further strengthening the Soviet armed forces..."

Sides Talk On Nigeria Civil War

LAGOS (UPI)--Leaders of loyalist and rebel troops held talks Sunday in attempts to end the revolt by Nigerian army units that threatened to plunge the nation into a bloody tribal and religious war between northern Moslems and southern Christians.

There still was no official word on the fate of Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi, Nigeria's military ruler, and fears for his safety grew. Some reports said the rebels were holding him hostage to strengthen their position in the talks.

Nigerian students at MSU, although partially informed by news reports out of Nigeria, said they felt they were not in a position to comment on the recent mutiny.

Brigadier Babafemi Ogundipe, chief of staff of the army in Ironsi's military government, reportedly was the spokesman for the loyalist forces. The rebel spokesmen...

The talks were aimed at reaching a compromise to end the mutiny which erupted Thursday night and presented the most serious challenge yet to the six-month-old Ironsi regime.

(continued on page 3)

Say Shooting Race-Caused

BOGALUSA, La. (UPI)--Despite police denials, local Negro leaders Sunday blamed the fatal shooting of Clarence Triggs on racial strife. They called for an afternoon strategy meeting and scheduled an evening civil rights rally.

Robert Hicks, vice president of the Bogalusa Civic and Voters League, said most of the Negroes in the city were convinced some racial issue was involved in Triggs' death. "We just can't put our finger on it," he said.

The body of the 24-year-old unemployed bricklayer was found Saturday beside a wrecked car registered to a white woman.

Speck's Hearing Due Today

CHICAGO (UPI)--Richard Speck will leave a jail hospital ward for his arraignment Monday as Chicago's most closely guarded prisoner since William Helrens was convicted of three murders in 1946.

Warden Jack Johnson of Cook County Jail said Speck, a 24-year-old tattooed drifter accused of slaying eight young student nurses on July 14, will follow a "back door" route to the arraignment court, carefully guarded and shielded from the view of the public and other inmates.

Johnson said Speck will either be simply handcuffed and escorted by armed guards or bound by hand shackles with a chain extending between his legs and held by a guard walking behind him.

He is expected to appear before Criminal Court Chief Justice Alexander J. Napoli shortly after 9:30 a.m., accompanied by his lawyer, Public Defender Gerald W. Getty.

Johnson said Speck has been reported physically fit to make the short walk from the jail to the criminal courts building.



A Clean Cedar?

A Grounds Maintenance crew cleared the rocks, tree limbs and other debris from the Red Cedar River last week. Now the only problems are pollution and perches for the ducks.

Says Kosygin To Quit

LONDON (UPI)--A Sunday Observer writer said Sunday Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin "will shortly resign."

The newspaper's brief front-page report by Communist affairs expert Edward Crankshaw, said Kosygin was reported to be "far from well and, more importantly, sick of being on the

defensive against the proponents of the hard line."

"It was believed by some who are deeply concerned about the development of liberal ideas in the Soviet Union that these meetings (of the Supreme Soviet this week) will end with the announcement of a major government reshuffle," Crankshaw wrote.

CERTAIN OSWALD ACTED ALONE

Kennedy Backs Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Sunday that although he has not read the Warren Commission report--"and I do not intend to"--he is

convinced John F. Kennedy was assassinated by a lone gunman.

The 34-year-old younger brother of the late chief executive reacted with emotional pain

when asked in an interview with United Press International about recent books questioning the validity of the Warren Commission's findings.

The Massachusetts Democrat attacked and rejected his own one-hand. After a moment of silence, he lowered his hand and replied firmly:

"I never read the Warren Com-

mission Report. However, I am satisfied that it represents at least conclusively the results which I believe are accurate. I have not read it. And I do not intend to do so."

Renewed controversy about the assassination was aroused chiefly by the recent publication of a book by Edward Jay Epstein, a Harvard University graduate student, who said the Warren report was hastily prepared, inaccurate and incomplete.

Reviewing available evidence, Epstein concluded the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren did not prove its principal finding that Oswald acted alone.

This in turn led to suggestions Oswald might have had an accomplice or have acted as part of a conspiracy.

Epstein's book prompted Richard N. Goodwin, a former speech writer and troubleshooter for the late President, to suggest last week that an independent panel look into the charges and, if necessary, that Congress establish a new board to seek new evidence.

Goodwin said the book "not only raises questions but demands explorations and answers."

Secret U.S. Plane Lost On Viet Run

SAIGON (UPI)--A mysterious U.S. Air Force "Skytrain" plane has vanished on a secret mission over North Viet Nam and all eight crewmen are "missing in action," U.S. authorities revealed Sunday. There was speculation the plane may have been dropping commando paratroopers into the Communist North.

A terse official announcement said the special C47 aircraft "on a classified mission has been missing over North Viet Nam since July 29th." It was the first time such a plane has been lost over the North and its loss officially acknowledged.

The disclosure came after U.S. B52s bombed the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam for the second day in a row and other American warplanes hit North Viet Nam with 100 missions in another massive day of air raids. One Air Force plane was shot down over the North Sunday.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. spokesmen announced U.S. Air Force pilots flew a record 1,548 air strikes against Viet Cong targets during the week ending Friday, and were credited with killing more than 430 Communists.

In the ground war, South Vietnamese troops fought a running

(continued on page 5)

Igor Holds Key To Riot

There have been many theories advanced on the cause of the Brody riots.

Social scientists, administrators and students have blamed the riots variously on crowded living, resentment against authority, role ambivalence, poor dorm food etc.

In an effort to learn more about the cause of the riots, I embarked on some independent research.

I spoke to several Brody men in the course of my study.

"What underlying social phenomena do you think caused the riots?" I asked one.

"Bundolo! Me kill!"

"No, Igor. Down!" another said, restraining him.

"Do you think a longing for independence and consequent resentment against authority had anything to do with it?" I asked.

"Me kill!" said Igor, jumping at my throat.

"No! Igor, down!" his friend cried.

I wrestled him to the ground. But a crowd had begun to gather.

"What you do to Igor?" they questioned.

"You hurt Igor, we kill," they cautioned, pointing to the brawny fellow on the ground.

"I didn't hurt Igor," I said firmly, letting him up.

"Where you from?" they asked.

"State News."

"You have official position, ough?"

"Well, yes," I said. "I'm a staff writer."

"You represent authority, then. We kill."

"No, hold on," I pleaded. "I just got married. What about my wife?"

"They huddled around to discuss it. Then they turned to me again. 'You married?'"

"Yes," I said.

"You be parent soon?"

"I suppose we'll have children someday."

"Bundolo. We kill!"

"No," I said. "You only think you hate parents. Actually you resent your crowded dormitory living conditions. You feel alienated."

"Ugh!" they replied.

"You wise for years. We go dorms. We destroy. No like dorms."

At this point an off-duty campus policeman came up and asked what the trouble was.

I tried to warn him, but it was too late.

"Bundolo. Kreegah! We kill. Kill police!"

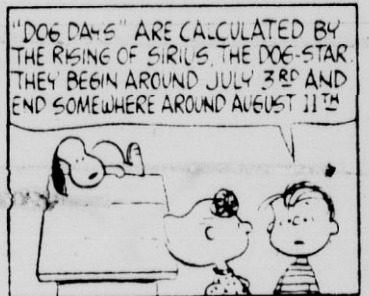
The policeman disappeared beneath flailing fists and kicking feet. Soon his screams died out.

"He make trouble," they said. "He figure of authority. We come here for fun. Now we kill."

They went off toward the girls' dorms. There were about 1,500 of them by now.

I looked down at the policeman. "If only he wasn't so pushy," I sighed.

"Then again," I contemplated, "if only they'd give these guys some elementary sociology, they'd know better."



STATE NEWS

Kyle Kerbow
editor-in-chief

Joel Stark
advertising manager

Page 2

Monday, August 1, 1966

Prime Primary Pick: Jerome Cavanagh

YOUTHFUL EXUBERANCE, the ability to get things done, to lead, and to plan for tomorrow--these are the qualities of Jerome P. Cavanagh that make him the best choice for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

As mayor of Detroit he has demonstrated his ability to turn bright ideas into concrete reality. When he became mayor in 1961, he found himself at the helm of a sick city. Slums were spreading. The tax base was dwindling, and unemployment was rising.

In a few years Cavanagh eliminated the debt, started urban renewal programs that rank second only to those in New York and Chicago and encouraged major auto manufacturers to build new factories in the Detroit area, creating thousands of new jobs. On top of this, he eliminated much of the deadwood in city hall.

In short, he gave Detroit a house cleaning.

THOUGH IT'S a big jump from mayor of a city to U.S. senator, Cavanagh has shown by his accomplishments as mayor that he has the energy, initiative and intelligence to successfully overcome major problems, problems comparable to those he would face as senator.

HE NOT ONLY has the potential to handle the demanding task of a senator, but he holds liberal beliefs in tune with the demands of the 1960's. These are the beliefs America's lawmakers must have if the U.S. is to maintain the leadership position in a rapidly changing world.

He recognizes the futility and dangers of maintaining foreign relations policies tailored for the conditions of

the last generation. He wants America to move for a cease fire in Viet Nam and hopefully free elections for the Vietnamese.

In the field of civil rights, he wants the U.S. to embark on an extensive (\$41 billion) program that will help the Negro get the rights guaranteed on paper for over 100 years.

And he would like to start a loan program guaranteeing everyone a college education who has the ability.

HIS OPPONENT, FORMER Governor G. Mennen Williams, a master at campaigning, has soft-peddled the issues and concentrated on hand shaking and smiling.

Generally, he favors the administration's stand on major issues--especially Viet Nam. But he seems far more a partisan politician than an idealistic lawmaker. He seems more a man who wants to be something. Whereas Cavanagh appears to be more a man who wants to do something.

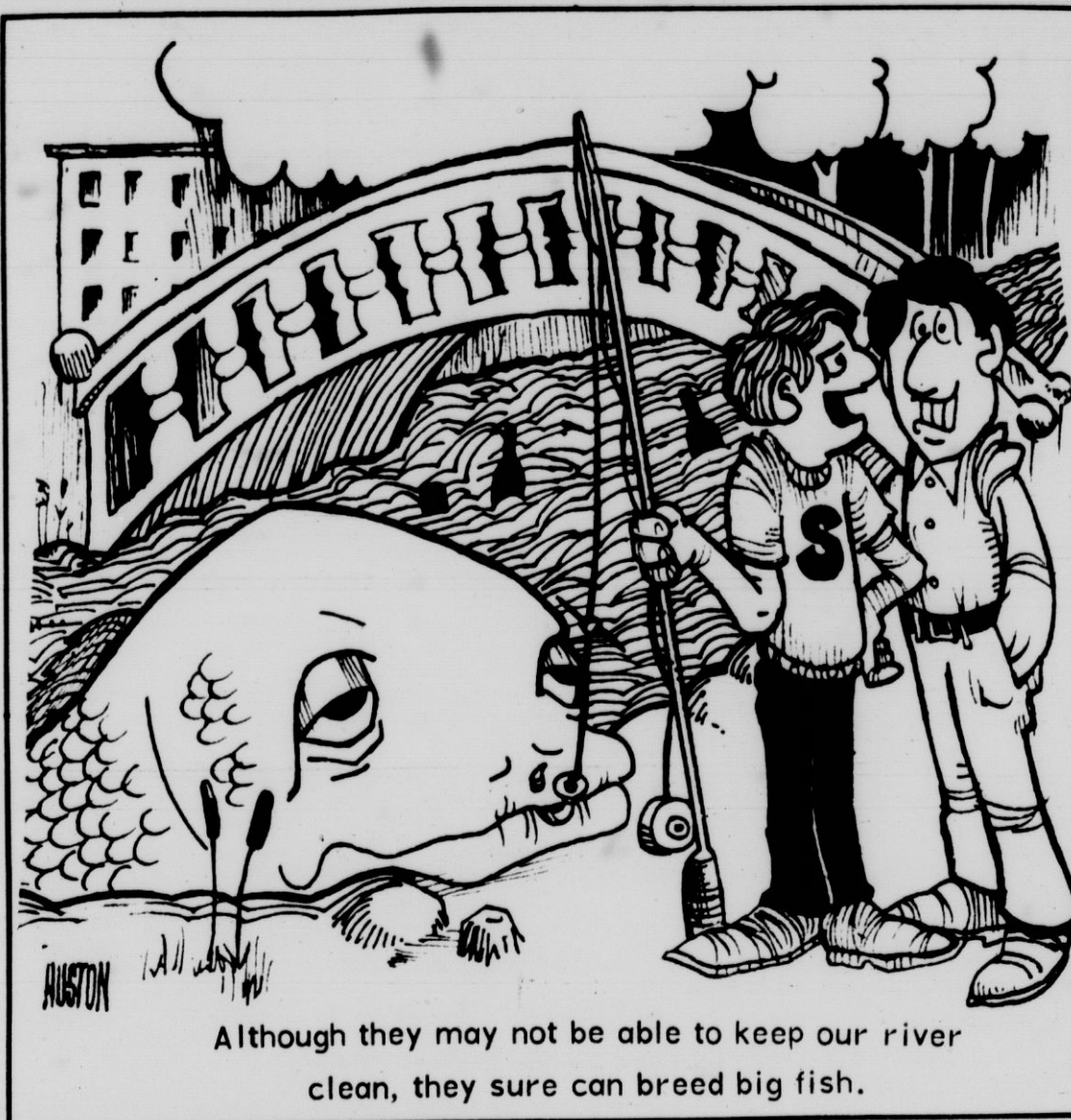
THE RECORD SUBSTANTIATES this. Economically, Michigan suffered during Williams' administration. Though he can't take all the blame, he did not display the cooperative leadership needed to coordinate the state in a fight for economic improvement.

This contrasts sharply with the forceful leadership Cavanagh has displayed as mayor.

Unlike Williams, Cavanagh would not be a party man completely. While the former politician might captivate Williams, it would have less effect on Cavanagh.

IT'S AN OLD American tradition to root for the underdog. In tomorrow's primary, Cavanagh is the underdog. But he is more--he is the better man for the job.

The Editors



Although they may not be able to keep our river clean, they sure can breed big fish.

OUR READERS SPEAK

'Public Service Employees Are Discriminated Against'

To the Editor:

In recent weeks there has been much ado made about public service employees, teachers, firemen, meter readers, police, truck drivers and their right or maybe their lack of rights to organize to better themselves. These people regardless of title being public servants are again being submitted to unfair criticism.

There is a term very much in the news today which is often a misinterpreted one which has a very broad meaning and yet is applied only in a fractional sense.

The term to which we refer is discrimination. It has been applied only to racial issues, but it has a much broader meaning. It can and must be applied to the plight of the public service employee.

These people both male and female are bound by antiquated laws which hold them in the power of small groups of righteous individuals who still feel that public service is volunteer work. These groups are unable to see that today's Public Service Employees are the mainstay of the community.

Where would our city be without them? The very dedicated people who render you innumerable services. Who light your homes, maintain your water supply, service your streets, man your fire stations, and what of those who educate your children, yes, and even a portion of the adult population?

These people are so important to you that laws have been passed to prevent their striking. Yes, some of the most severe penalties have been removed (sic) such as immediate dismissal but what is left? To picket? To what avail is this?

We have seen the results right in our own community. A group in industry can strike for months if necessary and industry knows

this so they must bargain. But what of the public service employee? He must accept whatever pittance his superiors deem fit. Then action will be too late.

We have funds for great architectural structures -- schools, libraries, fire stations, even city halls, yet the funds are so scarce that most of the personnel cannot have adequate salary increases. The wages in most branches of public service are at best mediocre. In most branches they do not even have seniority, arbitration and some do not even have overtime pay above straight time.

There is a great cry that all of our good teachers are going to private industry. This is true, but so are the best of your fire, police and even public service departments. Then what is to be done? Will you continue to stand by until you have no crews left? Then action will be too late.

Start now, investigate, then act. Question your city council, your school board, your fire and police board, compare and decide, but do it now before it's too late. Remember automation cannot fill these jobs.

East Lansing City Employees: Morell Root, Keith R. Van Core, Robert Martin, Ronald L. Harden, Charles Malcom, Floyd George Hotelling, Kim Harris, Robert Wood, Fred Delfern, Jim Parker, Chris Boylen, James M. Fisher, A. King, Arnold W. Gordon, Gordon Barrard, Wesley Hutson.

ments to the older ones make this one of the most interesting and varied educational plants in the nation.

In the last 12 or 15 years I have taken graduate work at five other universities in as many states and this institution is by far the most pleasing to the artistic and esthetic senses that I have seen.

It would seem to this individual that a great many students do not realize or appreciate the valuable opportunities around the campus. When they leave for the last time to go out into the cold, hard world of business and industry they will, hopefully, discover these opportunities that were all around them.

Thank you for your attention, LeRoy Conley
Muskegon

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)--Fifteen alleged Ku Klux Klansmen were scheduled for arraignment

spiral and intimidation in the firebomb slaying of a local Negro leader Jan. 10.

U.S. District Judge Harold Cox was to hear motions for dismissal of the federal indictment before asking the defendants to enter pleas and setting a trial date.

The indictments charged the 15, including the reputed head of the militant White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, took part in a conspiracy that ended in the night rider attack in which Vernon F. Dahmer Sr. was fatally burned.

All but one of the defendants was arrested by the FBI in a roundup late in March. The 15th, Hattiesburg hardware store owner Mordaunt Hamilton Sr., was indicted by a federal grand jury on June 22 along with the others.

The indictments charged the 15 "conspired together . . . to intimidate Vernon Ferdinand Dahmer Sr. . . and other Negro citizens . . . on account of their race and color for voting and attempting to vote and for urging and aiding other Negro citizens to vote in elections held in Mississippi."

Lauds MSU As Most Eye-Pleasing Campus

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to say something about the many fine features on the MSU campus. This is the first time that I have ever written a letter to your excellent publication.

As an 'old grad,' Class of 1950, it has been quite a while since I have been in summer school and a number of changes have occurred since that time. The new buildings and improve-

ments to the older ones make this one of the most interesting and varied educational plants in the nation.

In the last 12 or 15 years I have taken graduate work at five other universities in as many states and this institution is by far the most pleasing to the artistic and esthetic senses that I have seen.

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Red China Prods Anti-Capitalism

TOKYO (UPI)--Communist China disclosed Sunday that 1,200 factory directors and party secretaries have been put through a two-month study course designed to prevent any return to capitalism.

According to a broadcast of the official New China News Agency (NCNA) monitored here, the functionaries from "103 industrial enterprises in different parts of China" and the secretaries were sent to the study course at the Taching oilfield.

The agency said the site is "the up-to-date oilfield built under the guidance of Mao Tse-Tung's thinking, without foreign help and in an extraordinarily

short period of time." It said the oilfield "is one of the most successful pioneers of the correct road for Socialist industrial construction in China."

Besides the fact the Communist party felt it necessary to conduct such classes after 18 years of authoritarian rule in China, the course as described by the news agency was significant in several other respects.

It stressed that "above all, absolute leadership of the party over the enterprises must be ensured."

More ominous was its admonition that the main task of Chinese industry "is not just the turning out of products, but--and this is even more important--the building up of a completely proletarian, revolutionary, militant and modern indus-

According to the NCNA dispatch, the students spent all their time learning how to apply the teachings of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-Tung to industry.

Although Mao is not famous as a captain of industry, the students concluded that his teachings were the only correct way to industrialize the country. No others were discussed.

The statement was regarded as further indication that the Peking regime is not satisfied with current industrial output or its hold on the economic community of mainland China.

Throughout the NCNA article, it is apparent that the 1,200 students were subjected during the two months period to a rigid study system approved by the party and designed to inculcate into their minds the certainty that militancy and Mao Tse-Tung's thoughts are the only way industry can succeed in a Communist society.

The key to this strategy lies in the phrase "politics in the forefront," a slogan defined by the Communist agency as "putting the thought of Mao Tse-Tung in command in every kind of work."

POINT OF VIEW

Anti-Firearms Bill A Threat

By TONY FERRANTE

The threat of harsh anti-firearm legislation can be met only by the millions of American sportsmen who dare prepare themselves for a difficult yet not hopeless fight.

Since its conception years ago, the Dodd bill, S. 1592, has caused concern among hunters, shooters and out-door sporting enthusiasts.

Thanks to the protective actions taken by organizations such as the National Rifle Assn., however, the bill never really advanced further than committee.

Now, with a false sense of custodianship borne of the Kennedy incident, some lawmakers are convinced that by imposing blanket hardships to the acquisition of firearms the threat of criminal violence can be eliminated.

In all probability this type of legislation would be totally ineffective for the purposes intended, namely, keeping guns away from criminals.

With the many avenues of escape available to the criminal, obtaining illegal firearms would merely be inconvenient. The law would be effective, however, in hampering hunters, shooters and match competitors from pursuing their sport.

Without condemning S. 1592 in total, for the bill does have many worthwhile and sensible aspects to it, the one most reprehensible point is that which concerns out-of-state purchases of handguns.

Presently, most dealers in pistols and revolvers require: 1. local state purchase permits before any handgun will be shipped express or sold over the counter, 2. certification of age and responsibility.

According to Dodd's proposal, the bill would: 1. "ban the interstate mail order sales of concealable firearms," i.e., pistols and revolvers to individuals, 2. "ban the over the counter sale of concealable firearms to persons who are not residents of the state wherein the licensee conducts his business."

Since a substantial number of legitimate handgun sales are of an inter-state nature, the consequences of this proviso are ominous. Local gun shops would have carte blanche to raise prices to prohibitive levels, the quality of available firearms would be reduced, and in some cases, unsafe weapons would be sold to customers who, literally, would have no choice of dealers.

I suggest that the present method of free enterprise (both inter- and intra-state) be maintained, possibly by requiring dealers

from out of state to notify the purchaser's home state officials of the sale, possibly by some other method. At any rate, the total restriction of handgun sales from one state to another cannot be tolerated.

The status of S. 1592 at this time is, at least, formidable. With conscientious attacks by clubs, organizations and individuals, the bill's far reaching effects and the visions of a few misinformed men in power do not have to become law.

At present, while the summer lull exists, pressure on representatives can be productive. A common effort can be the only way to preserve what many hold dear . . . the right to bear arms.

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LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters will be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns.

Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

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World News at a Glance



Soviet Ruling Committee Meets

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviet Communist Party's ruling central committee has met secretly to lay guidelines for the newly-elected Supreme Soviet (parliament), informed sources said Sunday.

Premier Alexei Kosygin and his council of ministers are, in fact, scheduled to routinely lay their resignations before the Supreme Soviet when it meets Tuesday. This is similar to the resignation of American cabinet members when a new president takes over.

In past years, the Supreme Soviet usually has accepted the resignations--then promptly re-elected the same men to the same jobs.

Thant Visit Criticized

TOKYO (UPI)--Communist Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the NCNA broadcast said.

Meanwhile, the Peking Peoples Daily said the recent visit to Japan by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have virtually created a "U.S. - Japan - Soviet counter-revolutionary holy alliance in Asia."

"This was another farce serving the U.S. scheme of forcing peace talks through bombing" with Moscow at its center following the tour of the Soviet Union by Indian

Offered Bribe To Overthrow Government

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)--Lt. Col. John Peters, commanding officer of South African mercenaries in the Congo, claimed Saturday he had twice been offered \$42,000 to use his forces to overthrow Congolese President Joseph Mobutu.

In an interview broadcast on Radio South Africa, Peters said the army mutiny in the Congolese city of Kisangani -- formerly Stanleyville -- was part of a plan to put former Premier Moise Tshombe back in power.

To Discuss

KUWAIT, Arabia (UPI)--King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt have agreed to a meeting of their representatives in Kuwait to discuss a peace formula for the conflict in Yemen, Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al Ahmad announced Saturday night on his return from a peace mission to Cairo and Beirut.

He told newsmen he personally believes Faisal and Nasser "sincerely desire a solution to the Yemen problem in the interests of the Yemeni people." The minister said the meeting will be held here "shortly" but declined to elaborate. He expressed firm hope "all our endeavors will be crowned with success."

2 DEAD, 2 INJURED

Fined \$50, Shoots Up Court

PLENTYWOOD, Mont. (UPI)--"I wouldn't want to see that look on anyone's face again."

City Clerk Sam Sprague had just seen the 46-year-old mayor of this farming and oil town

crawling across the courtroom floor, start to stand and reach for the door.

Two shots rang out and the mayor fell dead. "He just crumpled," said Sprague.

A split second later, another man lay dead on the courtroom floor, a bullet through his forehead.

At the same time, the elderly justice of the peace stumbled across the room, trembling and his hand covered with blood. He also had been shot. And a policeman, wounded in the side, gasped for breath.

It was hours before stunned city officials were able to reconstruct what had happened.

Duane Falk, 33, a 220-pound oilfield worker, had been summoned to court Saturday to face assault charges. He appeared before Justice of the Peace William Denikas, an 80-year-old cripple who used a crutch to support himself.

Falk, a lawyer, who had been accused of assault several times in the past, was charged with beating Robert Engstrom of Reserve, Mont. The husky oilworker said Engstrom owed him money.

The judge and Mayor Ludwig Tande, who was acting as prosecuting attorney, said they would drop the charge if Falk would leave Engstrom alone.

Falk refused. The judge fined him \$50. Falk stood up quickly and reached into his pocket as if to get the money.

Instead he whipped out a .22 caliber pistol and fired at the judge. The mayor dropped to the floor and tried to crawl from the room but Falk shot him twice.

Officer Ole Fiske, 59, drew his service revolver. Falk turned and shot the policeman in the side. The two men grappled and Falk accidentally shot himself



Picnic, International-Style

This picnic took on an international flavor when members of the International Club and their families gathered at Portage Lake.

Hoover Fears New Attempt To Win Negroes To Red Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)--FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover predicted Sunday the Communist party, U.S.A., will make aggressive new attempts to win converts among Negroes, labor unions and the "new left" on college campuses.

"The Communist party is acutely embarrassed by its failure to adequately recruit among Negroes," he said. "To their everlasting credit, the vast majority of Negroes have recognized the falsity of Communism and turned it down."

Nevertheless, Hoover said, American Communists "will step forward even more boldly, hoping to infiltrate and influence civil rights organizations... (as) a hatchery for Communism."

The FBI director's views were contained in a 12-page statement on the party's national convention last month in New York, its first since 1959. It was made public by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, which requested Hoover's comments.

The party "undoubtedly is in a much stronger position" as a result of the convention, Hoover said, and "remains a serious

threat to our national security."

"The convention actually was a 'coming out party,' signifying a new era in the Party's life," he added. "The Party will now be more aggressive, seeking allies among non-Communists. It hopes to disarm Americans ideologically."

Hoover attributed the party's new confidence in emerging from years of seclusion to a 1965 Supreme Court decision. The ruling said Communists could invoke the 5th amendment guarantee against self-incrimination and refuse to register with the government.

"In Communist eyes, recent

Supreme Court decisions invalidating portions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 have given the party the green light to become more active in mass agitation," he said.

Besides increasing efforts to recruit Negroes, Hoover forecast a major effort to win allies among industrial workers, especially in the Midwest. Party plans specifically mentioned Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, he said.

Additionally, Communists plan to try to exploit domestic unrest over U.S. policy in Viet Nam and to run candidates for political office on a "peace" theme, he reported.

Katzenbach Says Red Plot Idea 'Untrue'

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Att. Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach said Sunday it would be both untrue and a "tragic mistake" to blame recent Negro riots in cities on some sort of "national conspiracy."

He was replying to a charge made in Chicago Thursday by Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio.

Katzenbach said there was no evidence of any conspiracy involved in the riots in Chicago, Cleveland, New York and elsewhere.

"This does not mean that there are not people in any situation of that kind who seek to stir up trouble," he said. "They do. We know who they are. We keep an eye on them."

"The causes of the riots are much more complicated, much more difficult than simply to say it is part of a conspiracy and a master plot," he added.

The attorney general said on a television program (Issues and Answers, ABC), the outlook for the rest of the summer was "doubtful."

"I wouldn't predict further incidents and I wouldn't predict they wouldn't occur," he said. "There are a number of cities where the same basic conditions exist, where there are gangs, where there may well be hot weather, where all of the other conditions that can lead to an explosion exist and where it could happen."

He did not identify possible urban trouble spots.

Katzenbach said he thought many recent riots "arise out of frustration, out of lack of jobs, lack of employment" among young people involved.

He added he did not believe repeated calls for "black power" had anything to do with the riots. The phrase has been a favorite rallying cry of Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

PROGNOSIS: "GRAVE"

Nurses' Strike Nears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)--Hospital nurses, threatening to lay down their thermometers and hypodermic needles Wednesday in the nation's first nurses' revolt, said Sunday the prognosis for settlement was grave.

"As far as we're concerned, they (the hospitals) don't even have a proposition on the table," said a spokesman for the militant California Nurses Assn. (CNA), which will lead about 2,000 nurses out unless hospitals come up with higher wages.

"Absolutely no progress" was reported in marathon talks that broke up Saturday after 10 hours of negotiation. The nurses seek a \$600-\$720 a month salary range and the hospitals have offered \$475-\$570.

The state conciliation service, which has been seeking a prescription to break the deadlock, scheduled another meeting for 5 p.m. today--36 hours before the scheduled walkout.

San Francisco bay area hospitals are seeking to reduce their patient load by 50 per cent and are admitting only emergency cases. The CNA said it would have some nurses available on a volunteer basis in the event of emergencies.

The nurses are careful not to call their walkout a strike. They submitted resignations two weeks in advance, but admit that the resignations will be withdrawn if a settlement is reached.

"This squabble is not about the ultimate salary," said Ralph Hartley, a spokesman for the CNA. "Rather, the salary being discussed now is that amount necessary to keep the nurses on the job."

Laurence Corbett, a spokes-

man for the 33 hospitals involved, said that "In view of the nurses' stand, we're not any closer to a settlement."

Two-out-of-three area nurses have turned in resignations, and most don't like the idea of walking away from the bedsides of their patients.

"It makes you sick to the stomach to do something so drastic," said a veteran nurse. "But it had to be done."

Marianne Garber, 24, a nurse at Kaiser Hospital, said the wage dispute was brought on by "the Florence Nightingale bit -- the idea that you go into nursing because you are devoted, dedicated."

The U.S. Public Health Service said the walkout would be the first such action in the nation by hospital nurses.

Wilson's Moves Stir Opposition

LONDON (UPI)--The opposition Conservative Party Sunday accused Prime Minister Harold Wilson of "contradictory lunacy" in seeking to stave off economic disaster by imposing a wage-price freeze.

Key Conservative John MacLeod, who as "shadow" chancellor of the exchequer speaks for his party on economic affairs, also accused the Labor government of "a massive breach of faith with the British electorate" by introducing the drastic measure to save the pound.

MacLeod delivered a twin attack on the government's determination to freeze wages and prices for six months and curb them sharply for another half-year and its plan to impose a selective employment tax designed to penalize "non-productive" business.

MacLeod's angry charges were an indication of the bitter crossfire expected to be directed at Wilson in the House of Commons this week, ranging from Conservatives through the Liberal party and possibly including some restive members of Labor's own

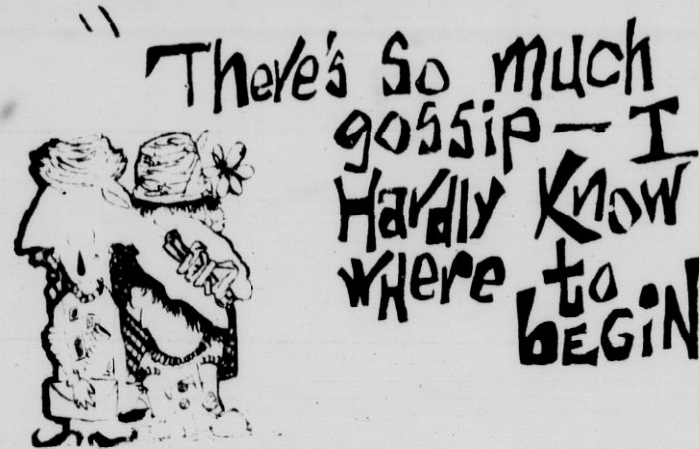
"Next week the House of Commons will complete discussion on the selective employment payments bill which will increase prices and encourage hoarding of labor in manufacturing industry. The debates will be savagely curtailed."

'Monster' Stalks Pakistan Village

JESSORE, East Pakistan (UPI)--Police are searching for a mysterious "monster" that has terrorized this small town for several days.

The creature, police say, comes out from hiding at night and "vanishes" after attacking people.

Thus far the beast has killed a baby girl, mangled a rickshaw driver and a woman, and destroyed a number of cattle.



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Nigeria

(continued from page 1)

The situation was generally calm throughout the country. Rebel troops firmly controlled several key areas, including Lagos airport about 10 miles outside the capital in the town of Ikeja.

There was no official word on casualties in the fighting but reports placed the death toll at about 30, mainly at Lagos airport.

Ironsi was reportedly seized by rebel forces in the western region about 100 miles north of Lagos, during the early stages of the revolt, along with Lt. Col. Adekunle Fajuyi, military governor of the region. Government house in Ibadan where the two had been staying was empty.

Informed sources said the dissident troops, members of the northern Hausa tribe, revolted because they believed Ironsi and his fellow Ibo tribesmen from the eastern region were trying to impose Ibo domination on the country.

For many years there has been constant, and often bloody, friction between the northern Moslems and the Christian Ibos and Yorubas in the south.

Ironsi seized power last Jan. 15 after a coup against Nigeria's civilian rulers engineered by young, predominantly Ibo army officers. Nigeria's politics and regions were then strictly divided on tribal lines with the Hausas ruling the north, the Ibos the east and the Yorubas the west.

Ironsi has been trying to unify the nation and was attending a meeting of tribal chiefs in Ibadan when the mutiny erupted.

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FORD 1954 2-door, six, standard. \$75. Call 482-7452, 1-1/8

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VOLKSWAGEN 1961 for sale. In good condition. 25,000 miles. 355-6811. 10-8/2

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HONDA 250 Scrambler, two sprockets. Excellent condition. 351-4715. 3-8/1

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1965 HONDA 50. Electric starter, extras. Good condition. Must sell this week. 332-6273 after 5 p.m. 3-8/1

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Y.M.C.A. of Lansing has three openings for men: Assistant Physical Director; Assistant Youth Director; Residence and Young Adult Program Supervisor. Degrees necessary. For appointment call IV 9-6501 or write giving background, YMCA, 301 W. Lenawee, Lansing. 5-8/4

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WANTED: ONE girl for one bedroom apartment. See after 5:30, 1443-1/2 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 5-8/5

LEASE THREE man apartment, University Terrace, 9-12 months starting fall. Contact State News, Box D-4. 3-8/3

NEW TWO bedroom apartments five minutes to campus. Some available now, others in September. Married students or faculty only. \$140 to \$160 month. ED 2-6131, ED 2-2759. 3-8/1

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HAYFORD, SOUTH, 329-Seven room house, newly decorated. Nice clean couple with one child. References. Year contract. \$150 month, pay utilities. No pets. One month rent deposit. IV 4-6915. 5-8/3

from Kellogg Center. Bus stop. Reasonable. Phone 351-4939 after 6 p.m. 3-8/2

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FOR ONE man, immediately. Large, pleasant, cool. Private bath. Parking. ED 2-5374. 3-8/3

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LOST SATURDAY July 23rd, Service sunglasses. Steel frames, black metal case. Phone 355-9653, message with Marv Konya. 3-8/3

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Viet Army Hero To Visit Sons In U.S. - 'Not Official'

SAIGON (UPI)--Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, the popular army hero jailed for his part in the Buddhist - backed rebellion against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military government, flew off to the United States Sunday for a "private visit."

Reliable sources said Thi, still under a 60-day sentence, went with the blessing of the U.S. government and the tacit consent of Ky's regime.

State department officials in Washington confirmed that Thi planned to visit two sons in school at Lynchburg, Va., and possibly will enter Walter Reed hospital for treatment of a sinus condition.

The official stressed Thi's visit was a private one and said he would not meet with any U.S. officials while in the country.

His arrest and jail sentence had been privately opposed by many U.S. officials here and were said to have been a particular embarrassment to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam.

According to the sources, it was Westmoreland who urged Thi to back a moderate and conciliatory approach to the crisis and was surprised when he was sentenced along with four other generals who took part in the uprising.

It was Thi's firing as South Vietnamese military commander

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In the northern provinces March 10 that touched off the rebellion which Ky put down with a mixture of compromise and brute force.

Thi, formerly a close friend of Ky and a man who enjoys wide popularity among the nation's officer corps, was fired for failing to obey the orders of the central government.

While he defied the Saigon government, he had no other hand in the militant rebel action and pushed for moderation and a peaceful settlement during the final stages of the dispute.

His arrest and conviction with four other rebellious officers raised fears in some quarters it

would sow the seeds for more political troubles.

The general's sons, Nguyen Chanh Loc, 11, and Nguyen Chanh Minh, 10, went to the United States in June, 1965. They have been studying at the Lynchburg Presbyterian home.

According to reliable sources, Thi's rebel sympathies faded quickly after he became convinced that Thich Tri Quang, the fiery Buddhist militant leader, was being used by the Communists.

He has always been an arch anti-Communist and one of the nation's toughest fighters against the Viet Cong.

Sets New Record Living In A Cave

LONDON (AP)--David Lafferty, 27, a former Royal Air Force intelligence officer, was credited Sunday with a world record for staying underground in a cave--but he doesn't know it.

The Englishman, at noon, beat by hours the record of 126 days set by Frenchman Antoine Sennil in Nice last year.

Lafferty's home since March 27 has been a 40-by-15 foot chamber 350 feet down in Cheddar Caves, his only link with the world a telephone line to Gerald Robertson, manager of the caves.

The experiment is twofold--to advertise the Cheddar Caves and test man's endurance underground. Lafferty has lost all track of time.

Said Patterson: "Sometimes

he talks for 10 minutes, sometimes for two. He varies between moods of depression and moods of great elation. He's grown very lethargic lately. He can't be bothered to wash out his frying pan. He just throws everything in for a meal. I tell him he must do exercises or play a game of darts.

"We have to be extremely careful what we say at this stage so that he cannot guess what the date is."

Lafferty, who thinks he's been down only about 100 days, will be told the truth today after he has beaten the record by a full day. Then he will speak by telephone to his German-born wife and daughter, Jackie, 2.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Gang From MSU

The cast from "The Boys From Syracuse" prepare to leave on a chartered MSU Highway Cruiser for McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., where it will take a

military transport plane to Thule AFB, Greenland, its first tour stop.

'Fine Madness' Another Bond Film, Only It's Not Quite As Brutal

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

"It's just another Bond film," shrugged one disgruntled patron, "only it's not quite as brutal." This terse critique was aimed at "A Fine Madness," now playing at the Campus Theater, and it hit the bullseye.

Devoid of any substantial story-line, the producer turns to the obvious tack, "If you can't

give them something good, give them something that has proven financially successful." Hence, a Bond-type film.

Unfortunately, 007 fans will find "Madness" sadly lacking the excitement of any Fleming thriller, but equal to them in defective script and direction.

One consolation, the scenes move rapidly, leaving little time for boredom.

The story concerns Samson Shillitoe, a poet - stallion in

A Fine Madness

★★

Greenwich Village played by Connery (who else?), thrust into a world which doesn't understand or appreciate him.

He is forced to clean carpets to raise alimony for his first wife, while his second wife, Rhoda, a dizzy blond waitress, played by Joanne Woodward, subsidizes her poet-husband even though she can't tell Keats from beats.

As the "story" progresses another of Samson's talents becomes obvious: an unflinching attraction for women, of all different sizes, shapes and ages. Of course, Samson, in typical Bond style, is too busy to notice them at all.

Threatened with jail if he doesn't come up with \$300 alimony, he accepts the task of reading poetry to a women's cultural group, but almost blows it when he insults the ladies after his tongue is loosed by drink. It ends in a brawl.

Meanwhile, a concerned Rhoda arranges for Samson to see a psychiatrist to clear his mental block so he can write "The Poem."

Samson finally consents and is

persuaded to enter Para Park sanitarium where doctors say he can "write his poetry in peace."

While there, the virile Samson tumbles a few more skirts, including the wife of his psychiatrist, (Jean Seberg), in a hydrotherapy ripple bath no less. He later escapes an attempted brain operation only to be recaptured and escape again (in typical Bond style.)

Samson returns to his now-pregnant wife and supposedly they live happily ever after. The movie never reveals if he finishes his poem. That's the "mysterious" part.

The whole film appears to be built more around slapstick than story-line, relying heavily on a lot of skin and 'Bond' to hold it together.

Most disappointing is the acting of Joanne Woodward, an Academy Award winner. Her performance as the harassed wife is more a product of tricks (falling down stairs, ducking punches) than real acting, and not a true reflection of her talent.

As for Connery, his part is Bond, without the dash and gadgets. For instance Bond would drink only vodka martinis (shaken, not stirred), Samson Shillitoe drinks anything he can get his hands on. But people have begun to expect efforts like this from Connery after his last Bond film.

Mysterious Plane Lost

(continued from page 1)

battle with a Viet Cong battalion on the outskirts of Saigon, and U.S. jet planes joined in the attack, dropping 1,000 pound bombs whose explosions sent shock waves through the capital.

American spokesmen would not reveal any details on the mission, destination or cause of disappearance of the twin-engine C47 troop- and cargo-carrying plane that vanished over North Viet Nam.

But observers in Saigon speculated that it may have been dropping commandos or air-dropping supplies to anti-Communist forces already operating in the Communist North.

American spokesmen did not say whether the C47 carried passengers as well as the eight crewmen listed as missing.

Other unmarked mystery transports -- C47s or C123s carrying dozens of men in addition to the crew -- have crashed in South Viet Nam, going to or returning from secret missions. But never before has one been disclosed to have disappeared over the North.

A normal C47 carries a crew of only three men. An eight-

man crew is not even required on the C47 "Puff-the-Magic Dragon" gunships which mount three electric machineguns and are used to strafe enemy troops. The gunships carry a normal crew of five men.

The C47 is ancient by modern air standards. But the big brother of the older DC3 has been used extensively in Viet Nam to ferry paratroops--as many as 45 at a time, to drop supplies and to operate as gunships firing the 6,000-round-a-minute "Gatling guns."

In the stepped-up air war Sunday, high-flying B52 Stratofortresses unloaded hundreds of tons of bombs on Communist troop concentrations and supply posts in the southern half of the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone straddling the 17th-parallel border between North and South Viet Nam.

The United States began bombing the international no man's land Saturday after the North Vietnamese continued to use the territory as a sanctuary and

ments into South Viet Nam.

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WEDNESDAY:

ULTRA-MOD MYSTERY

GREGORY PECK

SOPHIA LOREN

A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION

ARABESQUE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

BARDOT in

"VIVA MARIA"

300 IN TORONTO

Haven For Draft Dodgers

Conscientious objectors and scared American youngsters--an unofficially estimated 300 of them--are evading the draft via disappearance in Toronto, Canada.

According to a story copyrighted Sunday by the Detroit News, Canadian pacifist groups predict the number will rise in coming months and are making plans to offer the newcomers organized aid.

American draft dodgers may soon find legal advice, temporary housing, employment leads and possibly even immigration sponsors through the Canadian Friends Service Committee, the Fellowship of Reconciliation of Canada, and other religious organizations.

The story reports that a Toronto student action group, aimed at Canada's new left, has been aiding the draft evaders and publishes an instruction booklet. The 15-cent booklet describes how to contact those already there and lists requirements for permanent Canadian citizenship.

Common agreement, according to the News, is that significant numbers of draft evaders are in Toronto, but have minimized their existence in the cosmopolitan city of 1,700,000, which includes about 35,000 Americans registered with the U.S. consulate as permanent residents.

The Canadian Communist Party has, so far, remained pas-

sive, but is following the situation carefully by way of contacts with the running Americans, the News said.

Canada does not practice compulsory military service and does not consider draft dodging an extraditable offense.

In the guide booklet, the student action group notes that the conditions which lend themselves

so readily to draft dodging could be altered if the United States were to apply pressure to Canadian policies on immigration.

The News said a Washington FBI spokesman acknowledged the presence of draft evaders in Canada, but declined comment on the situation.

Some of the draft dodgers oppose war on moral grounds, according to the News, but cannot establish legal release in the states.

Composing the largest group of service evaders, as categorized by the News, are the average Americans who don't wish to give up two years of their lives. Some of these are merely afraid and failed to register on their 18th birthday.

Inquiries have been received by the Canadian student action group from 25 states, according to the News, including Michigan.

Men's Club Plans Summer Evening Out

MSU Men's Club has prepared a summer evening for members and their wives including a dinner in a Lansing restaurant and a stage comedy at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge.

Members and their wives meet for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at George's Restaurant at Waverly Road and

Grand River and later journey to Grand Ledge to see "The Late Christopher Bean."

Cost of the dinner and theater tickets is \$10 per couple.

Club members wishing to attend should call Al LaGuire at 353-0639 no later than Monday, Aug. 8.



Everyone reads the State News

Campusnaut Don Sockol kept informed of all of the news of the campus and the world by reading the State News. Don is just one of the 20,000* summer student-faculty-staff market which the State News reaches. The State News has 96% to 98% readership--FIVE DAYS A WEEK. At least 80% of the students read NO OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER. Papers are also distributed to all married housing areas and off-campus apartments, plus 70% of all families living in East Lansing and Okemos, who are associated with MSU. The students we reach spend in excess of 25 million dollars in the Greater Lansing area each year.*

*36,000 during academic year (September-June)

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STATE NEWS

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Sweet Nothings?

Colleen Dewhurst gives a pensive Sean Connery a rubdown at Para Park sanitarium in a scene from "A Fine Madness," now playing at the Campus Theater.

Housing

(continued from page 1)

Homeowners of supervised housing must enforce University regulations, like the drinking and for men the no-girl-in-rooms rules, in their houses. Many owners dislike this responsibility. It ties them down, they say.

Sometimes students avoid supervised housing because they want to get away from the rules.

Homeowners especially dislike having to enforce women's regulations. There are only seven off-campus supervised houses for women. The other 191 are for men.

"The supervised housing, it is technically non-existent," Smith said. "And of the seven women's homes approved, only three have the kind of cooking facilities students want when they move off-campus."

About half the supervised housing lacks sufficient cooking facilities, he said.

Some homeowners shy away from supervised housing because if approved, they must offer

term-long leases instead of 12-month leases.

The rooming-type houses that previously qualified for supervised housing are being torn down for highway and apartment construction. Except for the experimental Campus View Apartments, the University has not yet approved apartments for the supervised housing list.

King Lear Starts Five-Night Run

"King Lear" will begin a five-night run on the Elizabethan stage of Ledges Playhouse at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Starring in the play is John Peakes, Stephen Schultz, Elizabethan scholar and Iowa State University faculty member, is directing the production.

The tragedy is the story of a vain and unreasonable king, who comes to learn selflessness and reason through the cruelty of two of his three daughters, and the true meaning of love from his third child.

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WEDNESDAY:
ULTRA-MOD MYSTERY

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SOPHIA LOREN

A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION
ARABESQUE
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Sean Connery
Joanne Woodward
Jean Seberg
"A Fine Madness"
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS. INC.
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Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
BARDOT in
"VIVA MARIA"

AT MSU SAFETY SCHOOL

Police Learn Pursuit

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

Seven University Police officers will begin today the Dept. of Public Safety's annual six-week recruit school which will instruct everything from defense tactics to football traffic plans.

The recruit policemen, all of whom have been hired by the department sometime during the last year, are relieved from regular duty for the duration of the school.

Veteran officers also participate in courses in which they need to "brush up."

A pursuit driving class, offered to MSU police for the first time this summer, will dominate 40 hours of the six-week school. Keynoting the classes will be the fundamentals of high speed pursuit, precision maneuvering and vehicle stopping. Sgt. Haywood W. Julian was sent to the North Carolina Highway Patrol pursuit driving course last fall for preparation to instruct the course to University Policemen.

The 40-hour course is aimed at reducing the frequency of errors in both normal and pursuit driving, as well as reinforcing the safe and courteous driving behavior of each officer.

A complicated obstacle course which must be completed in a certain length of time is one of the tests with which pursuit driving officers will become very familiar during the two weeks of extensive practice. One course involves starting, stopping, backing up, precision turns, U-turns and signaling.

A good portion of the driving

course will consist of driver education, including traffic laws, driver courtesy and safety.

First aid is another important section of the recruit school. All University police officers are trained in advanced first aid and 11 are qualified first aid instructors.

Among the first aid courses, recruits will receive training in emergency child birth, which is not as impractical for a university campus as it may sound. Recently two University policemen delivered a baby to a student's wife in Spartan Village.

Recruits will learn to use the stretcher-car, which doubles as a station wagon patrol car and ambulance.

"Defense tactics, which is so named because our objective is not to fight anyone, will be another integral part of the recruit school," said Capt. A. John Zutaut, uniform commander of the University Police. The classes will stress judo holds and throws.

The men will also work with pistols and shotguns and become familiar with the departmental policy on firearms.

Riot control, physical training, investigation procedure, officer-violator relations, studies of University ordinances -- these are only a fraction of the total subjects each of the seven recruits will have thrown at him in the concentrated six-week period.

MSU has one of the best educated police forces in the country. The Dept. of Public Safety is

the only police department in Michigan and one of the few in the country to require two years of college from all its applicants. Officers are encouraged to finish their college education after they have been with the department more than six months.

Four of the officers presently going through recruit school have bachelor degrees. Approximately 50 per cent of the University's 34 policemen have bachelor's degrees, and five officers are enrolled in graduate school part-time.



Pinned In

In an operation conducted at the Vet Clinic, pins are inserted into a dog's leg to retard growth.

MSU Surgical Team

The team includes Doctors Bennett and Ross; the patient is a dog. The operation involves insertion of pins into the dog's leg and is taking place at the Vet Clinic.

Goodrich's No-Hitter Lifts Hopes For Major Leagues

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Jim Goodrich is 25, but the former Spartan baseball player is still thinking of pitching in the major leagues one day.

He went one stop closer to that mark Friday when he pitched a no-hitter for the Grand Rapids Sullivan, a semi-pro team, in the National Baseball Congress Tournament.

Goodrich, who pitched two years for MSU under the coaching of Danny Litwhiler, was one of Litwhiler's top pitchers last spring. He made the Big Ten Conference first team with a 6-2 record and a 2.71 ERA.

Upon graduation from MSU last June, Goodrich, unable to find a pro offer, played with Emil's Bar in Lansing's City Baseball League.

He was one of the top pitchers there, leading the league with a 5-0 record and a top strikeout mark of 71. He was third in earned run average with 1.08.

Goodrich was being counted on to help Emil's Bar to a second round championship. But now that he is playing with the Sullivan, he's ineligible for City League play.

"I've been hoping I'll get a chance to play in the major leagues," said the husky, right-hander one day last spring after a Spartan game.

"But my age is a factor. Most pro scouts don't even give you a second glance when they know you are this old."

But with the Sullivan's Good-

rich may get the chance to prove he is major league material.

The Sullivan are considered one of the finest semi-pro teams in the country and they have had top stars playing for them in the past--players who eventually made it to the majors.

They include Jack Kralick with

near Battle Creek, he pitched for a Marine team at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"I started as an outfielder for the Marines," Goodrich said. "But they liked my arm and thought I'd be better as a pitcher."

After serving with the Marines for two years, he played a year at Louisburg Junior College, N.C.



JIM GOODRICH

the Minnesota Twins, Mickey Stanley with the Detroit Tigers, and former Tigers Phil Regan, now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Charlie Maxwell.

Goodrich's climb up the baseball ladder has been a long one. Upon graduation from Kellogg High School at Hickory Corners

Legal Rights Of Women Said Short

Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths, Michigan representative in the U.S. House of Representatives, told the closing assembly of College Week for Women that under the Constitution women have less legal rights than Negroes.

The congresswoman was unable to address the Thursday assembly in person because the amendment she raised to President Johnson's civil rights bill was to be introduced on the floor for debate Friday. She said that the airline strike would have made it impossible for her to fulfill both commitments, and so she addressed the women via telephone tape.

Mrs. Griffiths told the homemakers who had convened at MSU for a four-day family living education project that her proposed amendment would deny women the present right to refuse jury duty on the state and federal level because of their sex and insure adequate peage for the future.

She said that Negroes under the pending bill would be assured of a peer jury, but that women defendants could be slighted. She also said that more women fulfilling their jury privilege would mean higher standards in court.

Mrs. Griffiths, who has served on the Michigan Legislature and the Detroit judicial bench, said she would like to see legislation enacted allowing widowers to draw social security their wives had earned while in the labor force.

She based her statement on the fact that the women were presumably working in the first place because the family needed the income.

The congresswoman said that since 81 per cent of all female high school and college graduates will work for 25 years outside their homes, they must be protected under the constitution by enactment of a broader Social Security provision specifically for them. This provision would make them eligible for many fringe benefits now enjoyed by male workers.

Mandy Rice Davies Engaged To Israeli

LONDON (UPI)--Mandy Rice Davies, a central figure with Christine Keeler in the Profumo sex and security scandal that almost toppled the British government in 1963, was reported Sunday to be engaged.

The newspaper The People identified Mandy's fiancé as Raphael Shaul, 26, an Israeli airline steward. It said Shaul's family owns a chain of discotheques in Israel.

"One night I got something in my eye and he got it out for me," The People quoted the pretty, 21-year-old blonde as saying. "Things developed from there."

Mandy was reportedly staying with her parents in Solihull, Warwickshire. She was unavailable for comment.

The report followed by little more than a month Miss Keeler's return to national prominence, British newspapers treated the birth of her son in June and her reconciliation with James Levermore, the man she married after the Profumo furor had died down, as major events.

Mandy's romance with Shaul reportedly developed after she decided she was through with Baron Pierre Cerverio. His wife, Vivien, divorced him last January, naming Miss Rice Davies as the "other woman" in the suit.

"There was no row," she was quoted as saying by the newspaper. "We just drifted apart."

Mandy and Christine both figured in the Ward trial following the Profumo affair. Osteopath Stephen Ward was found guilty of living off the "earnings" of them and other women described as prostitutes, whom he allegedly procured for a number of notable people.

War minister John Profumo was forced to resign when it was discovered he had had an affair with Miss Keeler, who was seeing a Soviet naval attaché. The scandal almost brought down Prime Minister Harold MacMillan's Conservative government.

Was Shot At, Student Says

An unidentified man shot at a student Saturday evening on Dormitory Road near Spaulding Hall.

Norbert Takizala, a student from East Lansing, told police he was walking on Dormitory Road at 9:45 p.m. Saturday when a car stopped near him. Thinking that the driver needed help starting his car, Takizala approached the car to give assistance.

Takizala noticed a pistol resting on the window ledge "pointing in his direction," he said. The gun suddenly discharged, making a large flash.

Takizala told police he thought he heard a second sound to his left of an object hitting a wall of the dormitory.

High School Choral, Band Session Opens

musicians, 80 per cent of whom are on Band Parents scholarships, converge on the MSU campus today for a three-week long instruction in vocal and instrumental music.

Seventy-five instructors, including MSU and visiting university faculty, top high school teachers and outstanding graduate music students will instruct individually and in groups in such areas as music theory, music literature and conducting.

Also each student will be given the opportunity to participate in

musical groups--mixed choruses, symphonic band or concert band--some of which will appear in one of three public concerts on campus or on local television and radio.

Guest conductors for the major aggregations will include: Chorus, Harry Ritzner, Hillsdale; Orchestra, Michael Bistrisky, Detroit; Symphonic Band, Carl Bjerregaard, Muskegon; Concert Band, Charles Hill of Ann Arbor and Festival Bands, Joseph Scott of Corunna and Ward Cole of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

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Mountain Town Gets Doctor After 5-Yr. Wait

COEBURN, Va. (UPI) -- The doctor drought ended here Sunday when a slim, bespectacled blonde with a name more fitting for a dentist opened practice in this Appalachian mountain town.

Dr. Jane Toothman set up practice in a new \$40,000 medical center that the 2,500 residents of Wise County hope will end for them the agony of seeing their friends and relatives die because the nearest medical help was 10 winding miles away.

Dr. Toothman, a 26-year-old native of Parkersburg, W. Va., who had just finished her internship at Grant Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, said she came to Coeburn "because I love the people and the country."

People from all over the county drove to town Sunday to welcome the new doctor, the first full-time physician here in five years, and help her get settled in her new offices.

Coeburn's doctor situation reached the critical point several years ago after two of the town's three doctors died. The third became ill and was able to practice only part time, so the town's 30-bed hospital was closed.

The nearest medical help was 10 winding miles away. Mrs. Ethel G. Hensley, a rest home operator, said that "I have seen people die because we couldn't get them to a doctor in time."

The residents of this com-

munity settled deep between mountains in southwest Virginia turned to a national foundation and the American Medical Assn. for help.

They surveyed the town's ability to support a new doctor. The study showed Coeburn residents traveled 625,525 miles in 1965 for medical assistance and spent \$52,000 on office calls alone.

On the basis of the survey, helped Coeburn residents raise the money for a new medical center. It took only 60 days.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation estimates the young doctor, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, will have a potential patient population of almost 10,000.

Dr. Toothman will live in an apartment with Mrs. Barbara McGowan, a nurse and long-time friend who also agreed to move here.

Like any young person embarking on a business venture, Dr. Toothman is a little worried about making ends meet. The clinic is free for the first few months and then she hopes business will pick up so she can pay rent.

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