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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . warmer, chance of showers, high of 81. Tuesday partly cloudy and little temperature change.

Vol. 60 Number 17

East Lansing, Michigan

July 17, 1967 10c

6 pages

10c

COAST TO COAST

Congressional action expected in rail strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A machinists strike hit railroads from coast to coast Sunday, stopping many trains altogether and forcing supervisory personnel to take over operation of others.

An industry spokesman said he expected the strike to spread unless Congress steps in. Congress reconvenes Monday.

The strike came after a year-long dispute in which railroad craft unions demand an increase in their average \$2.90-an-hour wage.

The walkout spread from the West Coast to the East, hitting the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Denver & Rio Grande Western, Milwaukee, Rock Island, Chesapeake & Ohio, Missouri Pacific, and Baltimore & Ohio.

President Johnson held an emergency, bipartisan conference Sunday with congressional leaders and won a unanimous promise that legislation to end the swiftly spreading rail stoppage would be on his desk by Monday night.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said he is certain of action Monday and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan agreed that, "I am sure the Congress will act affirmatively tomorrow."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, meeting with reporters after the White House session, said: "We've had a year of talk. It's time for action."

The legislation is expected to halt the walkouts which started early Sunday and also is likely to provide for an imposed settlement for a prolonged wage dispute between the railroads and six shopcraft unions representing about 235,000 employees.

House Democratic Whip Carl Albert of Oklahoma termed the scattered rail walkouts "a domestic and international crisis."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara emphasized at the meeting the impact of the rail walkouts on shipments of men and materials to Vietnam.

Ford said McNamara reported that

1,000 freight cars of ammunition move to the West Coast each week by rail and that this flow already has been interrupted.

Among others who met with the bipartisan congressional leadership and with the chairmen and ranking Republican members of the appropriate committees were Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd.

Within minutes after the White House meeting, Johnson made public an executive order authorizing Boyd and other federal officials to fix emergency priorities for use of transportation facilities not snagged by the walkouts.

McCormack and several other participants in the meeting said all the strike-postponing remedies have been exhausted and that a new law would be needed.

A White House statement describing the meeting with the legislators said: "The President appealed to the bipartisan congressional leadership to assist in getting their legislation enacted promptly because of the urgent need to end the work stoppage and finally resolve the dispute in the interest of national security, health and safety."

There were indications that the legislative solution is likely to follow closely a bill already passed by the Senate.

This calls for a 90-day, no-strike period during which the dispute would be in the hands of a special, five-man presidential board.

For 30 days it would seek a voluntary agreement through mediation. In the next 30 days it would shape terms of settlement, presumably holding hearings on the matter.

At the end of this period it would submit its settlement. At the end of the following 30-day period the board's settlement would become effective for a period of two years, if the parties had not reached their own contract prior to the deadline.

The House bill is identical except that it does not provide for imposing the board's terms—a move opposed by the

unions who assert it amounts to compulsory arbitration.

A Senate-House conference seeking a compromise has been deadlocked for a week with the Senate conferees sticking solidly to their bill, which has administration backing. The House conferees have been voting six to four to stay with their bill.

But as the strike spread Sunday, Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., told a reporter he will switch and support the Senate measure.

"It's going to change the whole picture," he said. "We're going to pass this legislation and we're going to get a stiff bill through. I'm changing my whole attitude on it."

(please turn to the back page)

1,100 INJURED

Newark riot toll reaches 22

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Isolated snipers sprayed shots in Newark's looted and fire-bombed Negro neighborhoods Sunday as thousands of scared residents went to church to pray for a peaceful end to bloody summer violence.

Twenty-two have been killed. More than 1,100 have been hurt. Property damage is counted in the millions.

Half this city of 400,000 remained under siege. But downtown, traffic moved normally and in peaceful parks in the city's parks, whites and Negroes strolled and mingled without incident.

Intermittent showers sprinkled New Jersey's largest metropolis during the dark early hours Sunday, but the sun broke through clouds in the afternoon.

Police and National Guardsmen, weary after four successive nights of rioting and shooting, answered every sniper's bullet with a hail of lead from revolvers, rifles and machine guns. More ammunition

had to be obtained from police in neighboring towns.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes went on national television to report that calm had settled over the ravished, littered streets except for "a criminal and subversive element"—perhaps as few as 20 or 25 persons—continuing the rebellion against law and order.

He said it was likely some bodies may still lie undetected inside buildings or on rooftops.

The governor, with Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio by his side, again promised clemency to any rioter who informs on snipers—an offer made before dawn—but acknowledged he had no immediate takers.

"There is no general amnesty," said Hughes, "and there will be none as long as I am governor. The law will take its stern course with these people."

Police already have arrested more than 1,600, including many juveniles. Hundreds remained in custody in lockups throughout the city Sunday because of failure to raise bonds ranging from \$500 to \$10,000.

Worshippers in Negro slum churches heard their ministers appeal for law and order. Congregations were about half

normal and one churchman said, "Most people are just staying home, they're afraid to walk out on those streets with shooting still going on."

"We hope that police will see the light and the necessity of adhering to the principles of divine order and law," sermonized the Rev. B. Collidge Burton of the Israel Memorial AME church.

Food was short in the worst riot section, the mile-square Central Ward around Springfield Avenue, and the governor pre-arranged upon special markets to help starving families. The Red Cross and the YMCA in neighboring Orange also rushed in supplies of food and medicines.

Hughes and Addonizio implied that though the rioting itself may not have been deliberately planned, there appeared to be "some organization and some coordination" by snipers.

They hinted, too, that outsiders also were involved. Addonizio said he believed that many guns were brought into the city "in some way" and urged police to consider searching every car that enters Newark.

Hughes said a national firearms control bill is urgently needed—that if a presidential assassination and previous acts of violence in other cities hadn't

spurred Congress "maybe what happened in Newark will."

While trigger-ready soldiers and police checked building after building in the dangerous sniper search, firemen raced around the city—even outside the Negro sections—fighting blazes set by rioters.

Housing bias termed No. 1 race problem

Editor's Note: Associated Press staff writer A.F. Mahan recently completed a two-week tour of Michigan's major cities, surveying racial tension, what causes it and what is being done to alleviate it. He interviewed scores, both Negroes and whites, in various economic and social strata. His first report deals with open housing.

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

The No. 1 generator of hostility among Negro adults in Michigan is the Negro's often inability to purchase a house he can afford in an area of his choice.

A shortage of desirable housing within financial reach of low-income groups, be they Negro or white, aggravates the situation.

The Negro insists that until he can move freely to any house he can afford he is ranked a second-class citizen and not truly free.

Open housing ordinances of varying types are in effect in seven Michigan cities, all of them predominately white. They are Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Detroit, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti.

None would require an owner to offer his property for sale or rent to the public at large, and he can give preference so long as preference is based on something other than race, religion or national origin.

Ypsilanti's ordinance is the strongest. Those offering to sell or rent to the public at large must not discriminate and this applies to the broker and the banker as well as the owner. No exception is made for persons offering to rent rooms in their homes. Violation is punishable by a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

Detroit's ordinance is the weakest. It (please turn to the back page)

Police nab 528 terrorists as mobs roam Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—Police seized 528 Chinese terrorist suspects and thousands of crude weapons and bombs Sunday in three daylight raids on Communist union headquarters.

As night fell, Communist-led mobs of angry Chinese roamed Hong Kong streets burning cars, smashing store fronts and battling police.

Police shot and killed one rioter and wounded two others when they opened fire on a mob that set fire to a restaurant in the Wanchai area.

Heavily armed riot squads patrolled tension-ridden Chinese tenement sectors in armored cars as this British colony was afflicted by another night of the violence and terror that began May 11 with anti-British riots.

Police nevertheless were jubilant at the success of the Sunday raids. They said the suspect haul included known leaders of the terror and intimidation campaign which Hong Kong Communists instigated after failing to get support for strikes

that would have tied up the colony's transport, trade and port facilities.

Fears have been expressed by British officials that the strikes and violence are intended to lay the groundwork for seizure of the 400-square-mile colony by Red China.

Sunday's weapons haul was a frightening indication of terrorist plans. It included cases of Molotov cocktails (wick and fuse-capped bottles of gasoline) plus homemade fragmentation bombs, vials of acid, knives and daggers, and nailed gloves.

The latter, uncovered for the first time in Sunday's raids, are nail studded 6x4 inch boards designed to fit the fist and straps to bind them firmly to the hand.

Also uncovered for the first time were short, wood-point spears, apparently designed for throwing from rooftops. Made of shaped and razor-sharpened iron pipes, they could be driven completely through the human body if hurled from overhead.

Police also found amazingly detailed dummy machine guns, dummy rifles and uniforms. A spokesman said they undoubtedly were used for training but refused comment on suggestions that the local Communists might be preparing to import weapons from Red China.

In one room, there were dozens of packed rioter kits, each including canvas running shoes, goggles, a gas mask and a pill. Police speculated it was some kind of a pep pill or drug to stimulate emotion, but said they could not be certain until a chemical analysis is made.

Heavily armed police units, backed by British and Gurkha soldiers carrying automatic rifles and light machine guns, struck simultaneously at noon against Communist union headquarters on Hong Kong Island and on the Kowloon peninsula—across the harbor channel from the island.

Just before dark, four police companies supported by British and Gurkha army companies attacked two adjoining multi-story buildings housing half a dozen Communist and pro-Communist unions and organizations.

Sunday's daylight raids were directed in part from overhead helicopters, which gave the raiders the long-range vision which they have lacked in five previous midnight attacks.



It's artsy

MSU's 1967 Fine Arts Festival begins today. Special art exhibits, talks, dance programs and films will be featured. Performers and speakers will attend from Paris, Toronto, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Members of the Edith Stephen Theatre of Dance (above) will perform tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre. The program is free to the public. See page 5 for the week's schedule.

CLASSES BEGIN AUG. 24

U-M regents delay action on tuition

Regents at the University of Michigan delayed action Saturday on an increase in student tuition.

With Aug. 24 the beginning date of the new school year, U-M regents voted to delay raising tuition "pending a further investigation of the sources of revenue."

A university official predicted, however, that tuition could be raised as much as \$300 for the academic year.

Last week the state Legislature appropriated \$59.1 million to the univer-

sity, \$13.5 million less than U-M requested and \$4.7 million below what is considered the minimum needed for operations.

In view of the reduced appropriations, Allen Smith, vice president for academic affairs, said the university has "no alternative but to raise tuitions sharply."

Within the higher education bill is a formula which would require out-of-state students to pay 75 per cent of their costs, but last week Marvin Niehuss, university executive vice president, said "they (the

Legislature) can't tell us how to raise the money we need."

Niehuss said other methods of raising money could be used, but did not elaborate. Smith said the university has been considering a 10 per cent increase in faculty salaries for the next year, but indicated the 10 per cent figure can no longer be approached.

"But highest priority will be given to higher faculty salaries," he said.

MISS UNIVERSE

U.S. beauty reigns

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Roses and telegrams poured into the hotel room Sunday of the new Miss Universe, a 21-year-old University of Alabama senior who grew up on a chicken farm and swiped tomatoes from neighboring farms.

"It's hard to believe that I'm Miss Universe," said Sylvia Hitchcock, who represented Alabama in the Miss USA pageant. "It was enough to win Miss USA."

The striking brunette with deep brown eyes, who admits she was a mischievous youngster, was the fourth United States entry to win the contest. The last American girl, Linda Bement, won in 1960.

Miss Venezuela, Mariela Perez Branger, was first runner-up followed by Miss England, Jennifer Lewis, Miss Finland, Riita Helena Lehto, and Miss Israel, Batya Kabiri.



SYLVIA HITCHCOCK

University in crisis; do trustees have answer?

"You got an income tax, but no money," a tired legislator told an MSU official at the Capitol last Wednesday after the University finally received its 1967-68 appropriation.

And now the University busies itself in preparing a budget to present for approval to the Board of Trustees this Friday, based on the final appropriation which provides only about an \$825,000 increase over last year for the East Lansing campus.

The appropriation was approximately \$2.25 million less than Governor Romney's original request for MSU and almost \$5.5 million less than the University claims it needs to meet its present commitments and carry on existing programs.

In short, the appropriation was shockingly inadequate as were the appropriations to other Michigan institutions of higher education.

EDITORIAL

But this wasn't all. In a burst of provincial vindictiveness, which originated in the Senate appropriations committee, both Houses approved a formula which would provide that out-of-state students pay for 75 per cent of their educational costs. At MSU, this would be an increase of about \$180 a year for out-of-state students. The fate would be even worse for schools like the University of Michigan where educational costs are higher.

If the formula was strictly followed at U-M, it would mean a tuition hike of over \$600 per out-of-state student per year.

Higher education in Michigan has been dealt a serious blow. The Legislature not only ignored the needs of its growing colleges and universities but overstepped its



The question should not be one of choosing between a tuition increase on an ability-to-pay basis or no increase at all.

authority in a blatant attempt to limit the number of out-of-state students attending state-supported schools, an area traditionally left to the governing bodies of the institutions.

At MSU, the situation is especially critical. The \$825,000 increase over last year's appropriation will for

all practical purposes be eliminated when the University comes to final agreement on a contract for MSU's non-academic employees union.

The University has little alternative but to match a 6 per cent pay increase granted to Michigan Civil Service employees earlier in

the year. This alone would amount to over \$800,000.

In addition, Michigan State has already provided for an increase in enrollment of 1200, 200 new faculty members, facilities for two new residential colleges, and a built-in expansion of the medical school.

The crisis facing the University becomes even more acute when considering the fact that four of the five Democratic trustees claim they will vote against any tuition increase for in-state students unless it is tied to an ability-to-pay system of fees.

The militant stand as most recently presented by trustees C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, and Don Stevens, D-Okemos only complicates an already critical situation. Aside from the philosophical arguments pro and con, it is simply not feasible to adopt such a system now, a mere two months before it would take effect in the fall.

A strong argument against adopting an ability-to-pay system of fees is that MSU

would put itself in a vulnerable position if it were the only Michigan university to adopt such a plan. The graduated cost scale would place Michigan State out of the market for superior, high income students, while attracting students of lower ability from low income families.

But the University's current financial crisis will not be solved by the apparent inflexibility shown by four of the Democratic trustees. Nor will it be solved by the kind of partisanship which has divided the trustees themselves.

The question should not be one of choosing between a tuition increase on an ability-to-pay basis or no increase at all. More realistically, it should be what is the fairest, most feasible way to raise student fees, striving for equality between in and out-of-state students; and how can the University budget be simultaneously pared to partly compensate for the lack of funds.

This is the dilemma in which the University finds itself. The Legislature has shorted it of necessary funds and has further intervened in the internal affairs of all state-supported institutions by attempting to limit out-of-state enrollment.

But this part of the University's problems is over; the Legislature has acted. And there is little that can be done to change it—at least at present.

Now, to a great extent, the University's fiscal problems and indeed the fate of the University rest in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

--The Editors

Tuition committee urges flat-rate hike

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bev Twitchell, State News Executive Reporter, has prepared a two-part series on the findings of the special tuition study committee and the alternative methods of increasing tuition.

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

With legislative appropriations about \$5.5 million less than the University considers its minimum needs for the 1967-68 fiscal year, no one doubts that tuition will be hiked.

The question now is how it will be done.

Milton B. Dickerson, Vice President for Student Affairs and chairman of the now-disintegrated, special tuition study committee, said the question is entirely up to the Board of Trustees.

The legislature has no authority to tell the University what fees it should charge, Dickerson said, so the trustees may ignore the legislature's instruction to charge out-of-state students a higher percentage of educational costs than that charged to in-state students.

"I hate to forecast what the trustees will do," Dickerson said. "They have very decided views on tuition."

He also expressed doubt that a tuition

system based on family income would be adopted.

The report of the tuition committee, which was distributed to the trustees at their May meeting, was definitely opposed to anything but an across-the-board tuition hike for both in- and out-of-state students, and also to a system based on family income.

Dickerson, who will be present at Friday's meeting of the trustees, will reiterate points of the report only if asked to do so.

The basic recommendation of the report calls for an increase of \$9 per student per term for each million dollars needed. Thus a need of \$5.5 million would mean an increase of approximately \$150 per student a year. This increase would put MSU's tuition for in-state undergraduates ahead of the 1966-67 tuition charges of all other Big Ten public schools and the University of California, and second in out-of-state tuition. MSU is now third in both in and out-of-state tuition among those schools.

Dickerson's committee, appointed by President John A. Hannah on Feb. 20, was instructed to study two questions -- what adjustments would have to be made in tuition rates if the state appropriations are seriously inadequate; and what the long-run tuition policy of the University should be.

The eight basic points of the committee's study are as follows:

1. At that time, Governor Romney's recommended appropriations fell some \$3 to \$3.5 million short of funds needed to meet the University's existing commitments, such as heating, lighting and cleaning newly-completed buildings and paying salaries of already-appointed new staff members.

2. The only possible source of that \$3 to \$3.5 million is increased tuition charges.

3. Increases in tuition rates should be on a flat per capita basis, regardless of residence and level of study. On the basis of expected enrollment and on the assumption that Romney's recommendations would have been enacted by the legislature, the committee recommended an increase of approximately \$9 per full-time student per term for each million dollars needed.

4. For a long-run tuition policy, the effects of both revenue and enrollment must be considered. The committee opposed reliance upon a tuition policy for controlling enrollment or the composition of the student body.

5. Relating tuition charges to family income seemed to the committee to be undesirable and possibly disastrous for a single university in a state with several public colleges and universities, since the effect of such a policy might greatly reduce total revenue from tuition.

6. There is no justification in asking out-of-state students to pay more than the per-capita instructional and library costs of the University, which they now pay. Thus, tuition increases from out-of-state students should be equal to increases for in-state students.

The formula used by the committee for instructional and library costs was one which considered just direct educational costs, or all money going for instruction, divided by the number of students. Their total was \$1,100.

The formula used by the legislature, when recommending that out-of-state students pay 75 per cent of the total costs, was one which considered all costs of the university, divided by the number of students. Thus the total was considerably higher, or \$1,600.

7. The committee opposed a policy which would charge higher fees for graduate

students than for undergraduate students, or higher fees for out-of-state graduate students.

8. The committee pointed out a "gross inequity" in the percentages of education paid by MSU undergraduates as compared to that paid by Wayne State University and University of Michigan undergraduates. It urged that the inequity be publicized and steps be taken for its correction.

"Were it not for this threatened financial crisis," the report stated, "we could see absolutely no justification for any increase in tuition at Michigan State University. Our present scale of tuition is already among the highest for major public universities."

In-state students now pay \$354 annually for tuition, and out-of-state students pay \$1,020.

Note: Part Two will include background on a proposed tuition system based upon family income and explanation of the committee's eight basic points.

THE READERS' MIND

In loco parentis lives

To the Editor:

There can be no question about it: in loco parentis is alive and hiding in Van Hoesen Hall. There is a very nice little device there which allows anyone at the front desk to listen to anything that is being said in any of the rooms, without the occupants of the rooms knowing that they are being overheard.

Some of the residents call this electronic marvel "Big Brother," for obvious reasons. The machine is tolerated, but not exactly appreciated.

Mr. McLaughlin, you've gone too far! The Electric Culture need not imply blatant

invasion of privacy. "Big Brother" has got to go. The residents of Van Hoesen Hall should not tolerate this infestation—a bug in every room—but so far there has been no audible complaint from them.

Therefore, I would like to exercise my responsibility as an apathetic, off-campus, uninvolved student to call either for the immediate removal of this electronic spy or for the immediate installation of microphones in the rooms and offices of Van Hoesen supervisors with connected loudspeakers in all the students' rooms.

Stephen Walton
White Plains, N.Y., Senior

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

International News

President Marcos of the Philippines inspected his troops in Vietnam Sunday, announcing before he returned that he foresaw no Philippine additions to their current 3000-man commitment.

Both South Vietnamese and U.S. planes, artillery, and troops launched a sweep against North Vietnamese regulars which have been harassing allied positions just south of the demilitarized zone. See page 3

Three British raids on Red Chinese Communist Union Headquarters netted 528 Chinese terrorists and thousands of crude weapons Sunday. Speculation was voiced that they were to be used in a Red Chinese take-over of the British colony. See page 1

The guns on both sides of the Suez Canal have been silenced after two days of fighting, as the U.N. cease-fire takes effect.

National News

As of Sunday afternoon, twenty-two had been killed and 1,000 injured in the Newark race riots. Five thousand National Guardsmen and the Newark police force have been on 24-hour duty as the city of 400,000 continues to be under siege. See page 1

Congress is expected to vote Monday on legislation for a compulsory end to the national rail strike which began Sunday. The strike appears to be rapidly spreading, hitting almost all major carriers. President Johnson has been promised quick Committee action on the matter.

Both the House Foreign Affairs committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed last week to earmark \$50 million for a voluntary birth control program under foreign aid. See page 5

Two of the FBI's ten most wanted criminals were arrested Sunday in Los Angeles on charges of murdering two U.S. border guards. One was also wanted for jumping bail after being arrested for the possession of 2,000 pounds of marijuana. See page 3

Miss Universe is an Alabama girl, 21 year old University of Alabama co-ed Sylvia Hitchcock. The last American winner, Linda Bement, won in 1960. See page 1

Michigan News

Negatives in Michigan stress the fact that if they are not allowed to move into the house and neighborhood of their choice, they are not truly free. An Associated Press series on racial tension in Michigan's major cities begins today. See page 1

FBI grabs 2 most-wanted

LOS ANGELES 1—Two of the FBI's ten most wanted fugitives—armed with a machine pistol and ample ammunition—surrendered without a struggle early Sunday after agents filled an old apartment building with tear gas.

More than 50 FBI agents backed up by Los Angeles police fired tear gas shells into the old building in central Los Angeles. Police said the suspects backed out of the building.

Arrested in the dawn raid were Victor Gerald Bono, 28, of Perris, Calif., and Florencio Mationg, 33, of Los Angeles, subjects of an intensive month-long manhunt that began with the murder of two U.S. Border Patrol officers.

Police said Bono apparently tried to fire a m38-caliber machine pistol as he backed from the building, but it misfired and the two men promptly were grabbed by agents. The FBI had no comment on this report.

The FBI said they found five other handguns in the apartment and sufficient ammunition for the weapons. Mationg and Bono were the only occupants of the apartment, officers said. Special agent Wesley G. Grapp

said the FBI learned early Sunday that the two wanted men were holed up in the white frame building.

"We rushed men to the scene and quietly evacuated 40 residents of the building and five persons in a building next door," Grapp said.

"Before dawn, we halted all foot and auto traffic and waited until the sun rose," he added.

With daylight, Grapp said, he called twice to the two fugitives over a bullhorn, ordering them to surrender.

"We got no response," said the agent, "and so we shot in the gas grenades."

Bono backed out first, weeping and cursing, said Grapp.

Mationg followed, showing less emotion.

Bono and Mationg were sought on federal murder warrants for the deaths of border patrol officers George Azrak, 21, and Theodore Newton, 24, whose bodies were found June 19 chained to a stove at an abandoned shack in a remote area of Riverside County.

Two other men sought in the case—Harold Montoya, 30, and his brother, Alfred Arthur Mon-

toya, 33—were arrested earlier. Officials said the two border patrolmen were killed after they stumbled onto what may be one of the biggest narcotics smuggling operations in California history.

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BUT 34 REPORTED KILLED

U.N. cease-fire observed

By the Associated Press

Egyptian and Israeli guns along the Suez Canal remained silent Sunday under a U.N. cease-fire that took effect after two days of savage air battles and artillery duels.

Israeli newspapers linked the fighting with Israel's struggle for rights to free shipping in the canal.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government said the fighting on Saturday killed 24 civilians and wounded 98. It said 26 persons were killed and 36 were wounded in fighting Friday — some of them civilians.

The Israelis reported eight soldiers killed and 42 wounded in the two days of clashes.

U.N. truce supervisors under Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway set up headquarters in a hotel at Ismailia on the Egyptian side of the canal. Observers will take up positions on both sides of the 104-mile waterway to watch for any cease-fire violations.

Egyptians and Israelis have fought for three weekends in a row along the canal, breaching the U.N. cease-fire that ended the six-day Middle East war on June 10. The new cease-fire was worked out by both sides Saturday night through the U.N. in New York.

In an editorial commenting on the fighting, the Israeli newspa-

per Haaretz said: "Israel must make it clear to the world that Israeli ships will henceforth ply the Suez Canal."

Israel has been barred from using the canal since it was nationalized by Egypt in 1956.

"Egypt is breaking international law by blocking the canal so as to force maritime powers to make Israel withdraw from the eastern bank," Haaretz said. "One of Israel's conditions for peace is free passage through the canal, and by staying on the eastern bank we achieve the strongest possible bargaining point."

In the June war, Israeli forces drove across the Sinai Desert to

the eastern bank of the canal.

The newspaper Maariv said: "The Egyptians sought desperately to alter the situation at the canal before the U.N. observers started working."

Egypt contends Israel started the weekend fighting to gain an advantage before the U.N. supervisors took up their posts. A spokesman claiming this Friday did not elaborate.

Israel claims it shot down six Soviet-built Egyptian planes, five MIGs and one Suchoi fighter-bomber.

In Tel Aviv, an army spokesman said the pilot of the Suchoi was captured. He identified him as Lt. Murteza el-Azim Arifai.

But Egyptian planes played a major role in the weekend fighting, indicating the Egyptian air force was getting back into shape.

The Egyptians claimed they shot down five Israeli planes Saturday in aerial combat over the Suez Canal. The newspaper Al-Ahram of Cairo said one pilot had movie film of one Israeli plane he shot down. Israel said none of its planes were lost.

There were these other developments:

—Israeli and U.N. officials in Jerusalem discussed the return of the U.N. headquarters there to Gen. Bull and his staff. It was seized by Jordanian forces on June 6 but taken by Israelis the next day.

—Israeli shipping officials said they had been informed by Poland that Israeli ships have been barred from Polish ports. Poland broke diplomatic relations with Israel over the June war. The officials said, however, the Polish-Israeli trade agreement is still in effect and that Israeli goods are expected to be shipped to Poland via Hamburg, Germany.

Marines, S. Viets launch new sweep

SAIGON 1—With support from jet fighter-bombers and artillery thousands of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen have launched a sweep against North Vietnamese army regulars harassing allied positions south of the demilitarized zone since the June 5 armistice.

Dubbed Operation Hickory II, the sweep began Friday. Its disclosure was delayed for security reasons.

In contacts since then, the Marines have killed 35 enemy troops, Marine losses were reported as three dead and 44 wounded. The South Vietnamese reported killing 35 more Communists. Their own casualties were announced as light.

Operation Hickory is aimed at routing out North Vietnamese troops operating in an area 41.5 miles southwest of the embattled

Marine outpost at Con Thien, 1.5 miles below the zone.

The North Vietnamese are believed to have three divisions—perhaps 35,000 men—operating in and below the buffer zone that divides Vietnam. One regiment of about 2,500 men is reported south of Con Thien.

One Marine unit from an amphibious tractor battalion became locked in heavy fighting with Communist troops from Saturday morning until nightfall. The U.S. Command said the Marines came under heavy fire, including artillery and mortars, as they assaulted Communist positions four miles east-southeast of the northern-most U.S. artillery outpost at Gio Linh, east of Con Thien.

U.S. jet fighter-bombers and big artillery guns raked the Communist positions.

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TO

ORIENTATION STUDENTS

You will be allotted time while at MSU to peruse and to purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance we would like to point out the following:

The MSU Book Store is located in the Center for International Programs on Shaw Lane just East of the Stadium. The map on the back of your folder will point out the exact location.

There will be extra personnel especially trained to assist you in selecting your books.

The Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All book list information will be available at the store.

There will be a complete selection of new and used texts as well as paperback books and references.

A fine selection of MSU sportswear, giftware, jewelry--along with art and engineering supplies and equipment will be available to you at reasonable prices.

ADVERTISEMENT

MSU FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SPECIAL

GEORGES BELMONT

(Editor-Novelist from Paris, France)

In the United States especially for the Fine Arts Festival, Mr. Belmont is Editor of the arts weekly Arts Loisirs. He has written poems, essays, and novels.

Topic:

"STRUCTURES OF THE FUTURE"

TODAY - 4:00 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre

Also here from Paris for the Festival are GEORGES PEREC, Novelist, and PIERRE RESTANY, Art Critic, who will participate in a panel discussion with Mr. Belmont at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 18, in Kresge Art Center.

No admission charge.

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

BUICK 1959 two door hardtop. Automatic, clean, good condition, good tires. \$225. Phone 372-3484. 1-7/17

COMET CALIENTE 1964 convertible, automatic 289. Power steering, brakes, sharp. 332-1437. 3-7/18

CORVETTE 1954. New, V-8 engine and stick. \$1650 firm. 351-6220. 5-7/19

DATSUN 1963 Roadster convertible, red, new tires. \$795 firm. 487-3267. 3-7/18

DODGE POLARA 1964. Four door, hardtop. 24,000 actual miles. \$1300. 337-0891. 3-7/17

FALCON 1964-Six. Two door, standard. New tires. Excellent. IV 4-0978. 5-7/21

FALCON 1963 six. Good condition. Best offer - \$550. 332-0950, 6-8 p.m. 5-7/19

FORD GALAXIE - 1960, four door, V-8, all power, spotlight, rear defroster. \$325. Call IV 5-0116. 3-7/17

FORD 1959, V-8 automatic, Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 355-8122. 3-7/17

FORD FAIRLANE 500, 1964. Two door, automatic, new brakes, excellent tires, under 30,000 miles. \$900. 332-8572 after 6:30 p.m. 3-7/19

FORD 500, 1959, four door, V-8 automatic. All power. \$150. 355-0982. 3-7/18

FORD 1961 V-8 automatic. Everything excellent. SOLD. 352-0430. 5-7/17

IMPALA 1961 white two door hardtop. 355-9770 after 6 p.m. 5-7/21

IMPALA 1965 two door hardtop. 14,000 miles, like new. 669-7431. 5-7/21

MGA 1957 convertible. Must sell. Best offer over \$200. 337-0416. 5-7/20

MGB 1964 - Clean, 28,000 actual miles, mechanically sound. \$1350. After 6 p.m. 351-7530. 5-7/21

OLDSMOBILE 1963, 98. Factory air, full power, tilt wheel. \$1275. 332-6166, IV 5-0797. 5-7/20

OLDSMOBILE 1959. Four door sedan. Good mechanically. \$125. Call 339-2982. 5-7/19

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass. 340 cubes, bucket seats, power steering, 33,000 miles. Phone 351-5302. 3-7/17

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1964 - 88, four door hardtop. All power. Excellent shape. Phone 485-1358. 5-7/18

OPEL 1964 Kadett wagon. Good condition. \$695. Call 339-8382 after 5 p.m. 3-7/19

PONTIAC LEMANS 1966 convertible. Eight, floor console, full power. Best offer takes. 351-6874. 5-7/14

RAMBLER 1961 station wagon. Good condition and very reasonable. 655-2569. 2-7/17

THUNDERBIRD 1964 convertible with air, other extras. Stork coming. Must sell! 627-5831. 1-7/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 red sedan. Excellent condition, well maintained by only owner. Call OR 6-8066 after 6 p.m. 5-7/20

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - 16,000 miles, good condition, like new. AM-FM. \$1100. 485-9334 after 5 p.m. 3-7/17

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, sunroof, radio, engine overhauled. Excellent condition. \$700. 355-8229. 5-7/21

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 2-door, at STRATTONSPORTCENTER, where you can get your complete sports car work. 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

WHOLESALE BAKERY salesmen. Good pay and working conditions. Very good opportunity for advancement. No previous selling experience necessary. We'll train you for this interesting work. Here's a job where your personality can really get you ahead. Apply in person 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Roskam Baking Company, 401 N. Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan. 3-7/18

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER, free lance. 393-0250. 3-7/17

PART AND full time jobs for summer. Call 882-5476 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/15

STUDENT WHO has completed 300 series EPS. Use to be commissioner. Call Mr. Duffield, 48-1649 after 6 p.m. 3-7/17

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KRAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2625 E. Kalamazoo. C

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1948. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

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HONDA 1965, 4000 miles. Best offer. 351-6784. 5-7/18

HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler. Excellent. 351-5298. 3-7/19

BSA, 1965, 650cc. Excellent condition. \$850. 482-5022. 3-7/17

VESPA SCOOTER 1964. Excellent condition. Reasonable. After 5 p.m., 332-6150. 3-7/19

SUZUKI X-5, 200cc., 1967. Must sell, entering Peace Corps. \$500. 351-5275. 5-7/21

ZUNDAPP 200cc. 1957, \$160. 2028 Melvin Court. 372-5567. 3-7/19

HONDA 150, 1963. Newly overhauled engine. Best offer. 339-2353. 3-7/19

HONDA 1966 Sports 50, excellent condition. Helmet included. 351-4150. 3-7/18

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1966, 305 cc, 2,000 miles. Extras. \$650. IV 2-4839, after 6 p.m. 10-7/27

HONDA S65. Excellent condition. Under 3000 miles. Call 332-0173. 5-7/19

DUCATI 250cc Scrambler. Excellent. \$325. Phone 337-2338. 4-7/18

SUZUKI 80, 1966. Like new. \$250 or best offer. 355-6051. 3-7/17

HONDA 1965-1/2, CV-160. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 353-0215. 5-7/18

Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-7/21

Employment

REGISTERED NURSE - night shift. Medical-surgical, floor relief. Full time. Competitive wages and benefits. In-service education programs. Tuition reimbursement available. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 8-7/21

TYPIST, PART TIME executive typewriter. Located on South Cedar. Lansing. 393-0250. 3-7/17

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FOOD SERVICE Supervisor - male. Supervisory experience necessary. Part-time position: 3-7:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Every other weekend. Excellent working conditions. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 8-7/21

FULL TIME experienced beauty operator. Starting wages - \$60. 332-4522. 10-7/21

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER, free lance. 393-0250. 3-7/17

WHOLESALE BAKERY salesmen. Good pay and working conditions. Very good opportunity for advancement. No previous selling experience necessary. We'll train you for this interesting work. Here's a job where your personality can really get you ahead. Apply in person 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Roskam Baking Company, 401 N. Cedar St., Lansing, Michigan. 3-7/18

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For Rent

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

EXECUTIVE HOUSE apartments, 420 South Walnut. \$135 for luxurious air conditioned one bedroom units. New building with covered parking in convenient downtown location. Walk to work, shopping and churches. Open house through Thursday 7-9 p.m. Saturday 10-12 p.m. To see stop at office at 410 South Walnut or phone 372-8840. 10-7/25

THREE BEDROOMS, furnished, \$100. Francis Street. 351-9373 after 6:30 p.m. 3-7/17

TWO AND three bedroom, \$30 and \$35 a week. 485-2289. 3-7/19

PEIS: GERMAN Shepards. Eight weeks. \$125. 372-5769. 3-7/19

DACHSUND PUPPIES - Small, black and tan. AKC registered, shots. 882-2970. 3-7/19

MOBILE HOMES

VICTOR - 1982, 28 feet. Bedroom, small bath. Neat appearance. 372-3445. 3-7/17

ALMA 1959, 10x50. Carpeted, deluxe awning. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 489-2368. 5-7/19

MOBILE HOMES sell quickly when you use a State News want ad. Just call 355-8255. 5-7/19

VENTURA, 1965, 12x58 luxury trailer. Air conditioned, automatic dishwasher. Living room 12x24. Located near campus in beautiful wooded trailer park. Excellent condition. Call 351-4306. 5-7/21

ONE PHONE call puts a low cost State News want ad to work for you. Call 355-8255

For Rent

TWO GIRLS needed end summer term. Reduced. University Terrace. 351-7455. 5-7/18

BAY COLONY AND Princeton Arms APARTMENTS

East Lansing
Corner of Hagadorn and Haslett Rds. Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts., Furnished & Unfurnished. Rentals from \$125-\$165. 332-6321 351-9430 337-0511

WALKING DISTANCE to campus, very clean. Utilities furnished, parking. ED 2-6405. 5-7/21

SUBLET ONE bedroom apartment. New, close to campus. Reduced rate. Available July 21 to September 15 with option for fall. Call 351-9558 after 5:30 p.m. 5-7/21

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South, off Michigan Avenue. Furnished studio with kitchenette. Private entrance, parking. Utilities paid. \$90 plus deposit. Call IV 3-5669. 3-7/19

TWO ROOMS furnished. Gentlemen only. Parking. \$75 plus deposit. IV 9-4156. 5-7/21

SUMMER RATES on several apartments East side of Lansing Reduced 50% Now From \$80 to \$125 IV 9-1017

GIRL WANTED! Haslett: luxury apartment. August 9 on. Reduced 332-4203. 3-7/18

ONE GIRL wanted for rest of summer. Near MSU, pool, 627-5038. 3-7/18

DISCOUNT ONE of two girls wanted. Air conditioned apartment, second half term. Anne, 351-9264. 3-7/18

TWO MAN luxury apartment to sublease August 26 to September 15. 351-9029. 3-7/18

HOUSES

COMPLETELY FURNISHED spacious brick house. Double garage, three bedrooms, den, large recreation room, excellent neighborhood. Suitable for visiting professor or graduate students. Available August 1. Phone ED 2-2696. 3-7/18

ROOMS

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking available. 332-0939. 5-7/17

NEAR UNION RENTED TV and lounge. 351-4311. 17-7/31

AVAILABLE NOW - room, kitchenette. Comfortable, quiet, parking. Male graduate. IV 2-8304. 3-7/19

MEN: SINGLES, clean, walking distance to campus. Parking. ED 2-6405. 5-7/21

BEAUTIFUL, UNUSUAL room. Available now as single or double. Private entrance, bath, cooking facilities. Ground floor. Walking distance. Call 337-0031 between 4 and 6 p.m. 3-7/19

For Sale

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

WASHINGTON AVENUE North, 716. Furnished rooms ideal for five students. Phone IV 5-6128 after 4:30 p.m. 3-7/17

SINGER 500 Slantomatic, excellent condition, attachments. \$350 new, make offer. 627-7086. 3-7/19

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ANTIQUA, HANDWOVEN primitive Turkish rug, 2'x3'. Collector's item. 355-6067. 3-7/19

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, Corona Silent, not new, but good condition. \$25. 332-6379. 2-7/17

SOFA, LAMPS, three tables. NEW \$150 complete. Slightly damaged. 487-3267. 3-7/18

ELECTRIC STOVE and refrigerator. Excellent condition. Moving. Must sacrifice! 351-7472. 3-7/18

DRESSED BEEF, young and tender. Government inspected. Processed and delivered. 49¢ per pound. 676-5663. 3-7/18

BEDROOM SUITE, four pieces, fumed oak: six drawer chest, vanity with stool. Practically new. \$100. IV 2-9617. 3-7/18

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

KODAK M-6 automatic movie camera, brand new, accessories, 17% discount. \$159.355-9864. 3-7/17

COLUMBIA bicycle, 24", good condition. \$20. Phone 337-0946. 3-7/17

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Harmony, hollow body, two pickups. With case. ED 7-2236. 3-7/17

HOOVER WASHER, spin dryer, four drawer file cabinet, 1964 Thunderbird, aqua. 351-9509. 5-7/19

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE 30 inch range, copertone, used three months. 332-0373. 3-7/17

GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255.

ANIMALS

BORDER COLLIE mixed puppies. 12 weeks old. \$5 each. 372-6046. 10-7/27

PEIS: GERMAN Shepards. Eight weeks. \$125. 372-5769. 3-7/19

DACHSUND PUPPIES - Small, black and tan. AKC registered, shots. 882-2970. 3-7/19

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Lost & Found

LOST: WHITE gold and gold wedding band near East Lansing, post office parking lot. Inscription inside: Forever Yours. Call 353-7906. 1-7/17

REWARD: Brown Moneyfold, important papers, Indiana License. I.M. area. 332-2569. 4-7/20

LOST: MONDAY near pool, brown wallet. LD. Reward. 355-3852. 372-6143. 3-7/17

LOST: WILSON X-31 7 Iron, July 1, Forest Akers, Reward. Call 355-6009. 3-7/17

LOST: BROWN female tiger cat, declawed. Vicinity of Grand River and Harrison, June 17. Reward. 332-3954. 4-7/17

Peanuts Personal

STEVE HATHAWAY is a jerk. Ann L. says so. 1-7/17

Real Estate

GROESBECK HILLS. By owner, four bedroom bi-level. Two car attached garage, patio, family room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes, kitchen built-ins, landscaped. \$26,500. Phone 372-4611. 5-7/21

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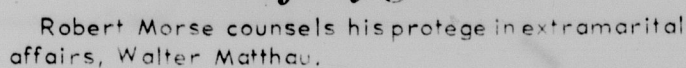
DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvoso process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

DIAPER SERVICE. Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant Inspection. 355-8554. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8354. C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, University Village. 355-5854. 3-7/17

ation control. The Senate Committee proposal has no such



Chamber music concert, Romeo Tata, violinist, Louis Potter, cellist, and Joseph Evans, pianist, all from the music dept., 8:15 p.m., Fairchild.

Shown at 9:40 & Late

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BAD WEATHER BLAMED

IM pool attendance drops

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Old Mr. Sun -- or the absence of him -- has put a damper on the attendance at the outdoor pool.

Since the pool was opened last May, nearly 46,500 persons--mostly students--have flocked to the pool. The figure is nearly 10,000 below the number which used the pool a year ago at this time.

"We're really running way behind last year," said Spartan

Coach Charles McCaffree, who is also in charge of operations at the outdoor pool.

"We usually have about 100,000 from the time it opens in mid-May to mid-October."

"But it is the bad weather we've been having that's running us behind. Most of the people we have here are sun-bathers and we just don't get many when there's no sun."

A new rule concerning children of student parents using the pool has also been reason for the lag

in attendance at the pool, McCaffree said.

Unlike in the past, parents now must accompany their children if the children are to get in with their parents' ID.

"That makes it better for the students," McCaffree said. "This is a student pool. We built it with them in mind. After all we built it with their money."

Since the outdoor pool was built in 1959, it has been one of the most frequented spots for students during the summer. On extremely hot days, nearly 2,500 people have been in the pool area.

The pool itself can hold approximately 500 people.

Among the many features at the pool is the grassy area surrounding the pool on three sides. Few pools in the country have such an area, McCaffree noted.

"Believe me we had to fight for that," McCaffree said. "Many felt that the pool would be cluttered with grass clippings. But students bring their blankets here and we pick up the grass we cut with a bag."

"We also don't allow any smoking or drinking," McCaffree added, "and it is clean here all the time."

McCaffree added that the closeness of the dressing and shower rooms to the pool offers a convenience to people that many other pools don't offer.

A 10-foot wall encloses the pool area, offering privacy to sun-bathers.

"This is probably the finest

thing that has happened for the pool," McCaffree said. "People now don't feel they are being watched."

The pool has separate places for swimmers and divers. It is 55 yards long and 20 meters wide in the swimming area, with depths from four to seven feet.

The diving well is 60 feet by 51 and is 16 feet deep.

There are eight diving boards at the pool--two one-meter boards, one three-meter spring board, and one, three, five, seven-and-a-half, and ten-meter boards on the diving platform.

Three lifeguards are constantly on guard when the pool is being used. There is also a "cruiser" always on watch.

"We feel this is a relatively easy pool to guard," McCaffree said. "The water is calm and smooth all the time."

"And too we don't have the public and all kinds of individuals coming here," he added. "We have a select clientele--students who we think are on a higher intellectual level. We get very little trouble from them."

The pool is heated year-round--78 to 80 degrees in the summer and just above freezing in the winter. In addition it is cleaned and filtered daily, chlorinated and the water tested by the university's bacteriological department.

An added feature of the pool is that a tunnel surrounds it, enabling the maintenance crews to check the pipe system that feeds the water into the pool.



Sunbathers abound

Students began flocking back to the outdoor pool Sunday after a couple days of bad weather kept them away from the pool area. The pool is open from 11:30

a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

State News photos by Nancy Swanson

Boston's home runs hand Tigers 6th straight loss, 9-5

BOSTON (UPI) -- Home runs by Tony Conigliaro and Carl Yastrzemski Sunday paced the Boston Red Sox to their fifth win in six games, a 9-5 victory over the skidding Detroit Tigers.

Conigliaro's three-run homer keyed a five-run Boston rally in the third while Yastrzemski reached a personal career high when he hit his 21st of the season with the bases empty in the seventh.

Boston starter Darrell Brandon collected the victory, his third against eight losses, as the Red Sox staked him to an 8-2 lead in the first four innings in handing the Tigers their sixth straight loss.

Southpaw reliever Al Lyle took over for Brandon after the Tigers rallied for two runs on four singles in the sixth. Lyle gave

up two hits and one run over the final three and two-thirds innings. Boston pounced on losing Detroit starter Joe Spera in the third with singles by Reg Smith and Mike Ryan, Brandon's fielder's choice bunt, Mike Andrews' single, a sacrifice and Conigliaro's 15th home run.

Boston scored three more runs, two of them unearned, in the fourth on singles by Smith and Brandon, a walk, two errors by Tiger shortstop Ray Oyler and Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly.

Willie Horton and Mickey Stanley each hit solo homers for the Tigers, who picked up another run in the fourth on two Boston errors and a walk.

SUMMER TEAM

Batsmen gain 3rd victory

MSU's summer baseball team won its third straight game Friday evening, at Old College Field, with a 5-2 victory over Brook's Men's Shop of the Lansing City League.

The Spartans, coached by University Coach Danny Lofwiler, collected six hits off the Brook's team, which is considered one of the top teams in the Lansing League.

Lofwiler's son, Dick, started for the Spartans and picked up the win. He pitched the first six innings, limiting Brook's to five hits and one run.

Roland Walcott pitched the last three innings, allowing three hits and one run.

The Spartans scored one run in the second, third and sixth innings and picked up two runs in the fifth.

Shortstop Bill Wooley led the Spartans' attack with two hits in four at bats and two runs batted in. Leftfielder Ken Ewald also had two hits in four trips to the plate.

The Spartans will play again Tuesday evening at 6 at Old College Field, meeting VanDer-

voort's for the second time this season. The Spartans play Elm-o's Friday evening.

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| Chicago | 49 | 36 | .576 | -- | St. Louis | 51 | 34 | .600 | -- |
| Minnesota | 47 | 37 | .560 | 1 1/2 | Chicago | 47 | 38 | .553 | 4 |
| DETROIT | 45 | 39 | .536 | 3 1/2 | Cincinnati | 49 | 40 | .551 | 4 |
| Calderon | 47 | 42 | .528 | 4 | San Francisco | 47 | 39 | .547 | 4 1/2 |
| Boston | 44 | 40 | .524 | 4 1/2 | Atlanta | 47 | 35 | .571 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 42 | 45 | .483 | 8 | Pittsburgh | 42 | 40 | .512 | 7 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 40 | 46 | .465 | 9 1/2 | Philadelphia | 40 | 42 | .488 | 9 1/2 |
| Washington | 40 | 47 | .460 | 10 | Los Angeles | 36 | 48 | .429 | 14 1/2 |
| New York | 39 | 46 | .459 | 10 | Houston | 34 | 52 | .395 | 17 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 36 | 51 | .414 | 14 | New York | 32 | 50 | .390 | 17 1/2 |

(Does not include Sunday's games)

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 9, Detroit 5
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 5, California 1
Washington 5, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 2, New York 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 9, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 0
New York 2, St. Louis 1
Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 4, Los Angeles 1

IM news

MEN'S IM
Softball playoffs

Winners of each block will compete in the championship playoffs for the first five weeks' session this week.

- Monday
Field 6 p.m.
5 Janitors-University Village
6 Psychotics-Tony's Boys
7 Vet Meds-Wisdom
8 Paperbacks-Winshire
Tuesday
Field 6 p.m.
6 Chemaths-Taylor Maids

Tomorrow: The root of the housing problem.

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Michigan racial tension

(continued from page one)
is aimed primarily at broker practices that result in so-called blockbusting and promotion of panic selling.

Some cities, like Benton Harbor, have passed resolutions establishing public policy against discrimination in work or housing and pledging to uphold both the state and federal constitutions.

These cities point out that Michigan's new Constitution has been held by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to give the State Civil Rights Commission exclusive jurisdiction over practices of discrimination in any field. Others disagree that this makes local ordinances meaningless.

Most Negroes and the organizations which represent them want local ordinances. They insist they can be effective.

What rankles even more than a city council's refusal to pass an open housing ordinance is the passage of one and then its nullification through referendum, as in Jackson. And a petition for referendum has nullified, at least

for the time being, a Muskegon ordinance.

Jackson, which has only about 5,000 Negroes among its 50,000-plus population, over-rode its council's open housing ordinance, 5,526 to 2,586.

"That," a Jackson Negro said, "was like a slap in the face. It said 'we don't want you.' Feelings are still pretty raw because of it."

In none of the cities where open housing ordinances have been passed has widespread integration resulted.

Kalamazoo, which has no public housing, even voted down a proposal to establish a municipal housing commission.

Battle Creek's city commission voted 5-2 earlier this year not to rezone nine acres for 108 units, after the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People opposed the housing on grounds its location would "further segregation."

Most cities are getting a faster start on housing for the elderly and this may alleviate to some extent a housing shortage about

which all major cities complain. Every time an elderly couple moves into federally financed housing, in which rents sometimes also are federally subsidized, it leaves their previous housing available.

Some cities simply are running out of land and the prices of what is left prohibit its use for low-cost housing. Vacant lots in Ann Arbor have gone in recent months for as much as \$12,500.

The housing situation in Ann Arbor may not be typical, but it points up the tightness. The Housing Commission has authority to lease 4 houses for sublease to low-income families, with federal subsidies paying owners fair market value rents, but in more than three months it has been able to lease only five units.

Ann Arbor has no other public housing, although it has a \$35,000 grant for planning 20 units.

Tomorrow: The root of the housing problem.

Railroad strike

(continued from page one)

Engineers and trainmen were observing picket lines set up by the machinists Sunday, and supervisory personnel took over many passenger runs.

The big commuter lines in the New York area were operating normally but commuter lines in Chicago and Philadelphia were hit hard.

In Philadelphia, the Reading Railroad announced complete shutdown and said 20,000 commuters would be affected beginning Monday.

In the Far West, the Southern Pacific reported some trains already en route still were moving, but predicted all traffic would halt by late Sunday.

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