

Britain plans massive pullout from S.E. Asia

LONDON — Britain announced Tuesday plans for a massive withdrawal from its Southeast Asia land bases and a one-fifth cut in all armed forces by the mid-1970's.

A government policy statement disclosed the pullout will take place in two stages:

—By 1970-1971 British forces in the vast region between the Suez Canal and the China Sea will be reduced by half from their present strength of 40,000 servicemen and 40,000 local civilian employees.

—By 1975-1976 British bases in Singapore and Malaysia will be shut down totally, leaving only airfields and naval port facilities open for future British use.

The haul-down of the Union Jack in a region once dominated by the royal navy symbolized the final phase in the dismantling of the modern world's mightiest empire.

And it has been designed, too, to hustle the process of transforming Britain from a global to a strictly European power.

The decision, forced on Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government by dire economic need, was bannered in London's Evening Standard under the heading, "Farewell Far East." It reflected the nostalgia with which most Britons are kissing goodbye a phase of history.

It's an open secret the British cuts have deeply dismayed President Johnson's administration along with Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore.

Defense Minister Denis Healey acknowledged to newsmen that "no one in Washington wants to see a reduction of British forces in the Far East while the Vietnam war is still going on." But he added at once he knew no American who expects that war to continue until the mid-1970s.

But Britain's military retrenchment over the next eight years will be considerable.

Air, land and sea forces, now numbering 417,360 are to be axed by 75,000 or about one-fifth.

Civilian employees serving the military are to be reduced by 30,000 in Britain, 50,000 abroad — 40,000 of them in Singapore and Malaysia.

The defense budget now running at about \$5.88 billion a year, will in 1970-

1971 be pulled down by \$560 million, and in 1975-1976 by about \$840 million. These savings have been estimated on the basis of 1967 prices.

Defense research and development spending on new weapons systems will be slashed in the next three years by \$84 million, freeing scientists, technicians and factory space for civil work.

The British retreat from east of Suez, beginning with a pullout from South Arabia next year, by no means will be a total abandonment of the nation's commitments to its friends in the region.

A new system of air-sea cover will provide protection for certain countries, the government stressed. The British still mean to honor their obligations to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization al-

though certain military undertakings will have to be recast. Hong Kong, off mainland China, will keep its garrison and may even be strengthened.

The nation's main overseas defense effort, the White Paper said, will be vested in the "military efficiency and political solidarity" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, underlining Britain's attempt to assume a European role within the Common Market.

The British contribution to NATO will

remain broadly on the current scale unless some East-West deal can be arranged for scaling down forces in Europe.

"The present plans are the climax of a three-year study designed to bring commitments and capabilities into line," Healey said.

Further minor adjustments might have to be made, he added, in the light of unforeseeable world developments, the British economic situation or other factors.

British withdrawal hits LBJ's Far East policies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's allied and Far Eastern policies suffered a severe setback Tuesday with Britain's announced intention to withdraw all its forces from Malaysia and Singapore by the mid-1970s.

This will leave the United States alone as the effective Western military power in an area where the British and French

News Analysis

traditionally play decisive roles. The French lost out in 1954.

The Johnson administration has tried to persuade the British not to abandon their Far Eastern position, and the President frankly admitted this at a news conference Tuesday. He indicated that he would still like to get the British government to modify its plan.

"We have expressed ourselves as very hopeful that the British would maintain their position in that part of the world and we would hope they would find it useful to do so," Johnson said.

Britain's shrinking power position means a parallel reduction in the extent of allied cooperation between Washington and London, a process that has been going on since World War II.

U.S. officials say this has come about as the British gradually disposed of their empire and lacked the resources to compete with superpowers—the United States and the Soviet Union.

Nevertheless, the United States resisted the shrinkage policy where possible—even while at other times advocating the seemingly contradictory policy of Britain's becoming a European power and leader in the European unification movement. That policy in recent years has been stalled primarily by the opposition of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Still, in the eyes of official Washington, Britain remains one of the best of allies and the only one still partially committed to a global military-political strategy.

Trouble with other allies parallels or exceeds that with the British.

U.S. presidents and De Gaulle have been at odds for years over De Gaulle's determination to minimize American influence in Europe. One result has been to split the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and force its headquarters withdrawal from France.

More recently, sharp differences have developed between the United States and Germany, which have operated as the closest of allies for almost 20 years.

The President was reported stunned a week ago by announcement in Bonn that the West German government had decided to reduce sharply the 461,000-man West German army.

Quick objections from Washington that no such reduction should be made without allied consultation brought assurances from Bonn that no hard decision had been reached and nothing would be done without consultation.

Now it is announced that Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger will make a decision (please turn to the back page)



Up in smoke

This group of railroad machinists, working for the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago, burned their picket sign late Monday. The occasion: to celebrate the end of the machinists strike against the nation's railroads. UPI Telephoto

LBJ urges speedy tax increase

WASHINGTON — President Johnson nudged Congress on Tuesday to get busy next month on a bill to add a six per cent surcharge to income taxes and boost government revenues by \$6 billion.

He said there might be some adjustments—presumably these would be upward—although Johnson was not buying that idea at the moment.

In one way or another, the tax question had a bearing on almost every topic that came up in a presidential news conference. Johnson called the conference primarily to announce the appointment of a five-man panel under the chairmanship of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to try to settle the rail dispute that brought on the crippling two-day nationwide strike until Congress hurried through a law Monday night to end it.

Morse said in a statement he intends to stress voluntary efforts to achieve a settlement that will be fair to the public, the workers and the railroads.

Johnson had another announcement—that the visit to this country by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany, slated originally for July 7-8, now will take place Aug. 15-16.

The President and chancellor are expected to get into Germany's decision to cut her military forces—a decision that drew a measure of U.S. protest against action without consultation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Western allies.

On another point of troop dispositions, Johnson mildly reproved Great Britain for deciding to pull her troops out of Singapore and Malaysia by the mid-1970s.

Asked whether he had any comment on that, the President answered: "Yes, we have expressed ourselves as very hope-

ful that the British would maintain their interest in that part of the world. We are very hopeful that they will find it in their interest to do so."

In that part of the world, the United States is planning an increase in its own troop level in Vietnam and talking with governments allied in the war effort there about raising their troop levels.

Johnson said he believes very strongly

in the recommendations he made to Congress in January for imposing a six per cent surtax on income taxes.

"There may be some adjustments," he said, "although I have not decided on any."

He said he hopes Congress will take up the tax bill after disposing of Social Security legislation by the end of the month.

Since he became president, Johnson said, \$24 billion a year in tax reductions

have been put into effect and now "we do not think it is unreasonable to ask for the return of a small portion of that \$24 billion."

"This," he said, "would help us meet the costs of our schools, our health, our poverty program, at home, and our needs throughout the world in foreign aid, in

(please turn to the back page)

NEW CONTRACT PENDING

'U' and union reach agreement

The University and the non-academic employees union negotiating committees came to tentative agreement late Monday over a contract for MSU's local 1565.

The contract must now be approved by the membership of the union and the MSU Board of Trustees. The trustees are expected to approve the contract at their monthly meeting Friday.

A union ratification meeting will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Lansing Everett High School. Union officials expect to receive the approval of their membership.

Both University and union negotiators agreed not to release the specifics of the new contract until formal approval had been given by the trustees and union membership. But it is believed that the new contract will include about a 6 per cent salary increase for union members.

Earlier in the year, Michigan Civil Service employees were granted a 6 per cent salary increase, and MSU officials have indicated that the University would have to meet that figure in contract negotiations with the local.

It has been estimated that a 6 per cent salary increase for the MSU employees would mean an increase of over \$600,000, usually equaling the increase in state legislative appropriations for the East Lansing campus over last year.

Leonard Glander, director of personnel for the University, said there was considerable difficulty in coming to final agreement because of economic problems caused by MSU's inadequate appropriation from the Legislature.

The original contract deadline of July 1 was extended to July 21 (Friday) in lieu of an appropriation from the Legislature. Marathon bargaining, in which both sides were prepared to negotiate around the clock, began July 8.

Neither side was willing Tuesday to speculate on what the consequences would be if either the Board of Trustees or the union membership rejected the contract.

The original one-year contract, signed in June, 1966, called for a raise of 35 cents an hour including fringe benefits,

with slight variations in the different departments.

Covered under the original contract were employees in the Grounds Dept., Physical Plant, University Services, Dormitory and Food Services, and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Added this year were employees in the College of Agriculture, Olin Health Center, the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics, and some classifications in the Dept. of Public Safety and the College of Engineering.

Presently, there are approximately 1,600 members covered by the union contract.

Partly cloudy . . .

. . . high in the low 80's today. Tonight, partly cloudy, low in the 60's.

FEDERAL STRIKE-BREAK

Railroad men slow in obeying Congress

NEW YORK — The nation's railroad men went back to work at congressional order Tuesday and their less-than-highball pace resulted in serious service problems on several main lines.

Pickers still marched from Ohio to California as President Johnson appointed a conciliation panel to mediate the wage dispute that resulted in the first coast-to-coast rail strike in 20 years.

About 15 per cent of the nation's 76 big railroads reported resistance in getting their schedules started again after the two-day stoppage. Included were the New York Central, the Santa Fe and the Baltimore & Ohio. The Central said it would go into court for an injunction to halt picketing in Cleveland.

Union men, some calling the act that ended their walkout "the strike-breaking law of 1967," carried placards in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Little Rock and through Texas, New Mexico, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky. Despite the return-to-work order, some coal mines in West Virginia began to close down for lack of rail transport, and supervisory personnel

handled on a limited basis the movement of perishables throughout the West.

The Union Pacific said it was caught with 921 open carloads of fruit and vegetables that were spoiling. A spokesman for the railroads claimed losses were well into the millions.

Commuters had a better break. Nearly normal service was restored for the half-million daily train riders in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Grand Central and Pennsylvania stations in Manhattan, verily empty Monday, echoed again with rushed conversations and announcements.

The Post Office Department in Washington estimated mail service probably would not return to normal until Wednesday. "The mail trains aren't running and we've still got some first-class mail backed up," a spokesman said.

President Johnson appointed a five-man panel, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to solve the year-long dispute between the railroads and six shopcraft unions.

"Of course we are very hopeful we can (please turn to the back page)

BARGAINS GALORE

Sidewalk Sale today

Bargain hunters will have a field day today when they partake of East Lansing's eighth annual Sidewalk Sale, sponsored by the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

Local merchants have erected sidewalk displays with a wide variety of drastically reduced merchandise. The sale runs from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This is the only large unified sale of the year for East Lansing retailers, and is recognized as one of mid-Michigan's biggest sale events.



Sunny and mild??

The newspapers and radios all reported "sunny and mild" weather last Wednesday. It was mild—about 72 degrees—but it wasn't sunny, as the coed with the paper umbrella indicates. Photo by Chuck Michaels

Northern U cuts enrollment; budget slammed

Admissions have been closed for Fall, 1967 at Northern Michigan University at Marquette. Admissions Director Robert Bliss announced Monday.

The cutoff, "made with great reluctance," came after the Michigan legislature appropriated \$5,121,611 to Northern when Gov. Romney's budget asked for \$5,829,617. The University considered that sum insufficient, having requested more than \$8 million for operations.

"Students who neglected to preregister and enroll by June 1 will not be permitted to return to Northern," said Earl McIntyre, director of Information Services for the University. "If they didn't follow the rules, they can't really expect to be readmitted when our budget is this tight," he added.

About 2,300 freshmen are being admitted this fall, McIntyre said, with a total enrollment in the 7,000s.

"We had been shooting for 8,000 students, but since our budget was cut we simply couldn't handle that many students," McIntyre said.

(please turn to the back page)



EDITORIAL

'Biggie' ends students' Hope

An old football player like MSU Athletic Director Clarence L. Munn really ought to know better. When you try the double reverse, the gamble in the open field to surprise your opponents, someone is bound to get hurt; and someone is bound to pay for it.

It would seem, then, that Munn would have better calculated his play last week when he gave sudden and outright refusal to ASMSU for use of Jenison Fieldhouse for a performance by Bob Hope on Friday, October 6.

Munn's decision is simply not understandable. Last year, all three ASMSU fall term pop entertainment concerts were held in Jenison the night before football games, and before important games at that.

This year Munn says that while the fieldhouse is available on November 4, the night before the homecoming game against Ohio State, it cannot be used on the night before the Wisconsin game, four weeks earlier.

The logic in this decision is difficult to follow. Head football coach Duffy Daugherty himself contends the light workouts, which would be held indoors in case of rain Friday, could easily be held elsewhere if the fieldhouse were occupied.



MSU students wait in line for tickets to Sammy Davis Jr. concert last spring. The concert was part of the pop entertainment series sponsored by ASMSU. "See the people standing there who disagree and never win. And wonder why they don't get in my door." . . . The Beatles

Yet Munn's word is final. He has left the popular entertainment series in the lurch. And while there is some hope of salvaging a Sunday night performance from Hope, there is no doubt that what could have been the year's biggest entertainment attraction has been effectively ruined.

Munn has always been fond of saying, "We're here to serve students, and if it weren't for the students, we wouldn't be here."

But it should be proof enough to anyone that when MSU students cannot use their own fieldhouse, even if it is not the most desirable place to hold a concert, there

is something drastically wrong.

And when the use of that fieldhouse depends on the whim of one man, when hundreds of dollars of student government funds must be diverted into an athletic scholarship fund every time use is granted, the location of the fault becomes obvious.

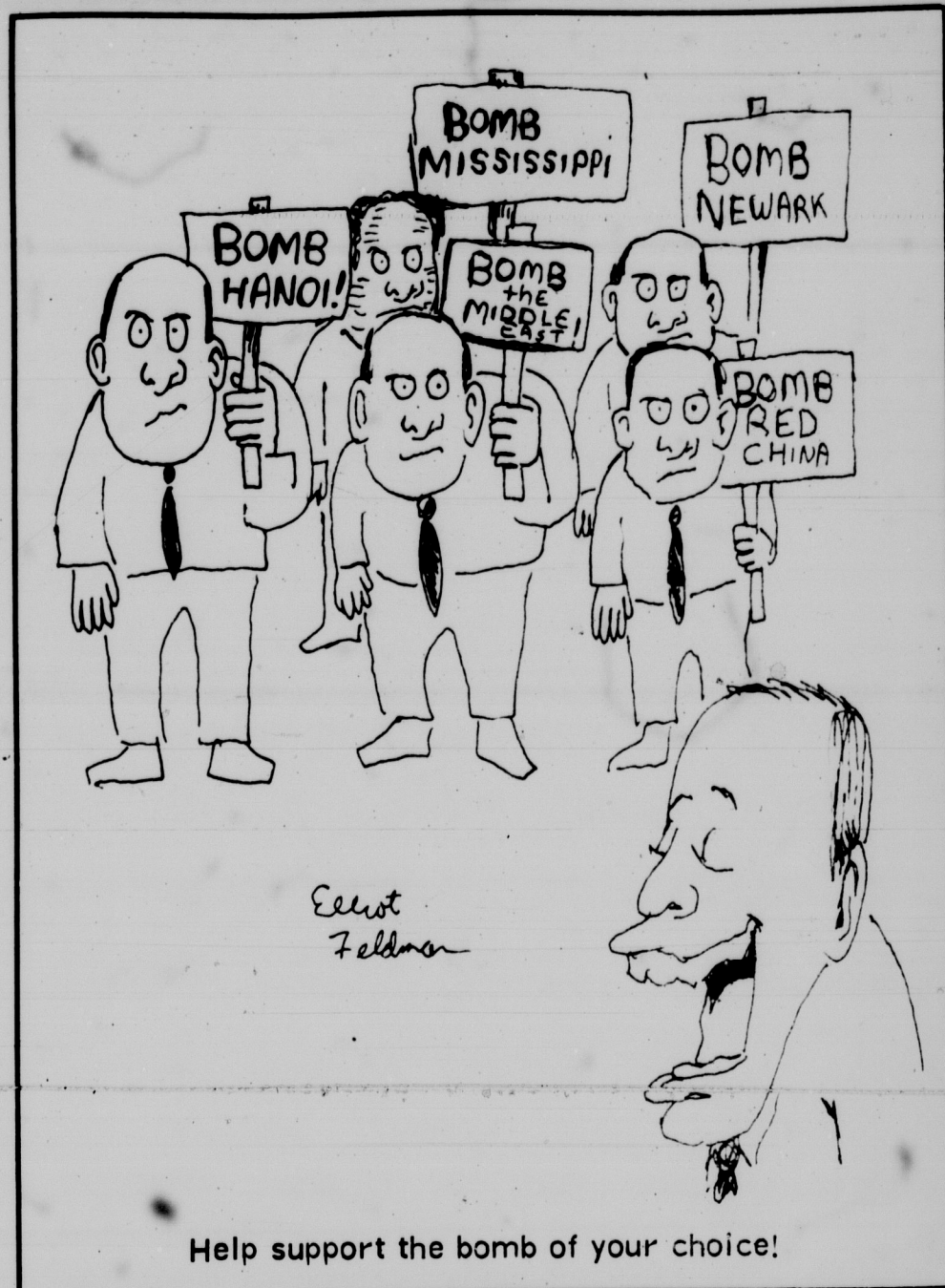
It will do little good now to try and persuade Munn to change his mind; persuasion has already been tried and has failed. But even if Munn were to reverse himself and grant the use this time, the situation would remain unchanged. Next year, or the year after, it could happen all over again.

As long as the students must beg or bribe the keeper of the fieldhouse any time they need facilities, the situation is unbearable.

No winning teams on Saturday, no trophies or roses, can ever make it any different. And while they may be cheering Bob Hope in another auditorium on another campus that Friday night, at MSU there will be only silent laughs in an empty hall.

And everyone will know whom it's all for.

--The Editors



Help support the bomb of your choice!

AT MOBERLY HOUSE

Happiness is a friendly porter

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeanne Theodore, an MSU coed who has spent the past year studying at Exeter University and who heads our "London bureau," sent the following ode to her porter.

I never gave much thought to our porter until I started wearing the badge of the Devonshire regiment on my coat. To me he was just sort of a major from Moberly House whose only outstanding feature was the thickest Devonshire accent in captivity.

But then I found my Devonshire regiment badge in an antique shop and pinned it on my coat while he sorted the mail. He was just about to begin on the first class post when he noticed it.

"Arr, what be that badge yer wearin', M'Dear?"

"Arr, that be the Devonshire regiment, Sir."

And while 143 enraged Duryarders waited for their letters we discovered that we both had used the rifle range at the barracks (only he had used it twenty years before I began.) Not only that, but the Devonshire Regiment was the oldest and best regiment in England (or rather had been until they had been joined by the infamous Somerset Division.) I sympathized entirely.

After all, as an army reservist's daughter I had a healthy distrust of rival units. The Devonshire Regiment had the Territorial Army; we had the National Guard.

The only outstanding feature of the porter of Moberly House was the thickest Devonshire accent in captivity.

However, as they say, "an Englishman takes his time" and for a good part of the term our communication was confined to the universal "On be 'ee, M'Dear?" and "Has the post come yet?" Then one day I was rifling through the newspapers when he asked how my shooting was going and I said I hadn't gotten my inch group yet.

"Arr, we had a sergeant-major who would turn his targets sideways and shred 'em up the middle."

"Is that right?"

"Arr," this was clearly the unspoken challenge of one inveterate liar to another. "Well, my father has the same troubles. The targets are too easy for him too. So we just put a bit of treacle on the target and wait for a fly to land on it . . ."

Silence.

"And then we aim for its left eye."

I was in. From then on any letters marked "Theodore" were passed out with the booming announcement: "Hey, Yank, letter 'ere." (Though there were four American girls in our hall there was no doubt in anyone's mind as to who the "Yank" was.)

In short, Gay and Angle and I were taken completely under his wing and solemnly

advised as to when to wear our maces, send our trunks home and post our letters. We learned how to repair a heater and adjust

the Delphic Oracle hadn't a patch on our porter as the repository of all knowledge and experience. He taught us how to give the dryer a karate chop instead of a penny and how to let the coffee milk boil long enough without going all over the gyp.

In fact, there wasn't a problem from broken lightbulbs to broken hearts that wasn't taken to the "Powtah" and solved instantly. That's why we couldn't understand it this morning when he said he'd be sorting the mail for the last time as he'd been "given the sack" (which is to say, fired) because he was "redundant" (which is to say, unnecessary.)

I was just going up the stairs when I heard the familiar "Hey, Yank." So I went back, and he shook hands with me and said, "Just wanted to wish you good luck, Yank. It's been good knowin' 'ee. An' remember if yer happy 'ee will be successful."

With that, the best porter in Duryard (not to mention the Devonshire Regiment) left Moberly House.

THE NATION'S PRESS

Mandy enters the Begin Again land

Tel Aviv -- When Mrs. Miriam Shauli was 18 years old, the word most often used to describe her was "saucy." She was a blonde prostitute who got too friendly with the right people and figured in a sex and security scandal which helped to topple the British Conservative government. Her name then was Mandy Rice-Davies.

Today, at 22, she is more lovely than saucy. She is married to an Israeli, she has converted to Judaism, and she is one

of the unsung heroines of the Israeli victory over the Arabs.

The second life of Mandy Rice-Davies began when she met Raphael Shauli, a tall, dark and handsome Israeli ex-paratrooper. Mandy said, "We belonged to two different worlds, religions, cultures and backgrounds. But love bridges all gulfs and differences, and I followed him to the Holy Land, like Ruth did in the Bible."

But when she applied for formal conversion to Orthodox Judaism, Rabbi Samuel

Weizmann of the Tel Aviv Rabbinate told her she did not suffer enough to be Jewish. "You must have a Jewish soul, and this can be acquired only through suffering and compassion," he said. She studied hard, learned Hebrew prayers and Jewish law, she was finally accepted.

In the meantime, Mandy and her husband established what is now a popular discotheque called Mandy's Key Club, or just Mandy's for short.

In mid-May, when tensions between Israel and the Arab countries approached the breaking point, Mandy was visiting her family in England. As the Arab-Israeli war neared, she left England, saying, "My place is with my husband, people and country. I am going to fight!"

In Israel, the National Emergency Committee assigned Mandy to the Civil Defense Service. She immediately converted her discotheque into a blood-donation center for the Israeli Medical Corps. Regular customers and passersby were told to donate blood instead of paying the regular admission fee.

Now the war is over, and "Mandy's" is back in business as a discotheque, decorated with Egyptian helmets, Syrian bayonets and other souvenirs of the war. Israeli information officials say that of 40,000 photographs taken and distributed during the war, the most were of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. A runner-up, ahead of all other generals, admirals and politicians, is Mrs. Miriam Shauli.

Her one regret concerns Christine Keeler. "I told Christine when I met her in London a couple of months ago: 'Look Chris, you're unhappy here,'" Mandy said. "Why don't you come with me to Israel. We'll find you a nice Jewish husband, Rabbi Weizmann will convert you to Judaism the way he handled me, and you'll be happy lighting Sabbath candles and cooking gefilte fish."

"Well, she promised to come," Mandy said. "But then she found herself an Arab boy friend, thinks of getting converted to the Moslem faith, and is now in the enemy camp as far as I am concerned."

. . . Reprinted from Newsday, Long Island, July 13.

OUR READERS' MINDS

Apathy sees no blood

To the Editor:

I have lived in Van Hoesen Hall for four weeks, and not once have I heard any residents complain about "Big Brother." The reason probably for this is simple--there are no audible complaints. The only "bugs" we complain about are ants!

Ability ≠ finances

To the Editor:

Better heads than mine are no doubt applying themselves to the problem of the university's monetary crisis. I shall leave that issue to them. But I take strong exception to the implication in this morning's editorial that "superior" students are associated with "high income" families, and "students of lower ability" with "low income families."

If the implication was unintentional I suggest that you clarify your statement, which seems to run counter to much of the evidence. Ability is where you find it; MSU, like Harvard, has found many of its "superior" students in "low income families" and may it long continue to do so.

Anne C. Garrison
Adviser to MENSA International Program

Since every resident is expected to work at the desk, everyone respects the use of the intercom. First, it is a very effective device to contact all members of the living unit and/or individual apartments.

Second, the supervisors are wonderful, and I don't think anyone of the residents doubts either their integrity, or the integrity of the other residents.

Finally, for the sake of trivia, you can hear the intercom go on when the button is pushed for your apartment.

So, Stephen Walton apathetic, off-campus, uninvolved student, I suggest you stay apathetic, off-campus, and uninvolved.

Annajo Gadd
Saginaw senior

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.



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-- In by 10 out by 4 --

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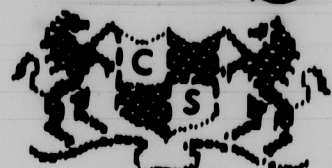
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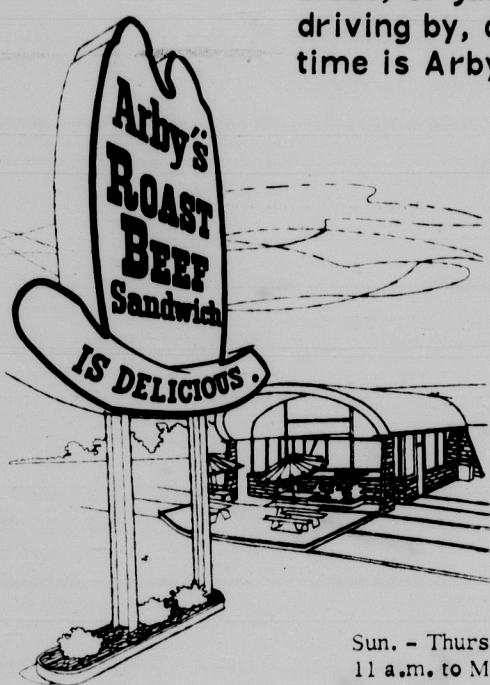
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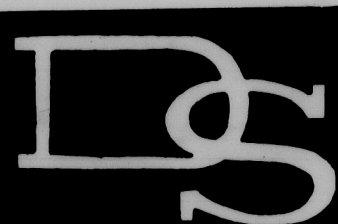
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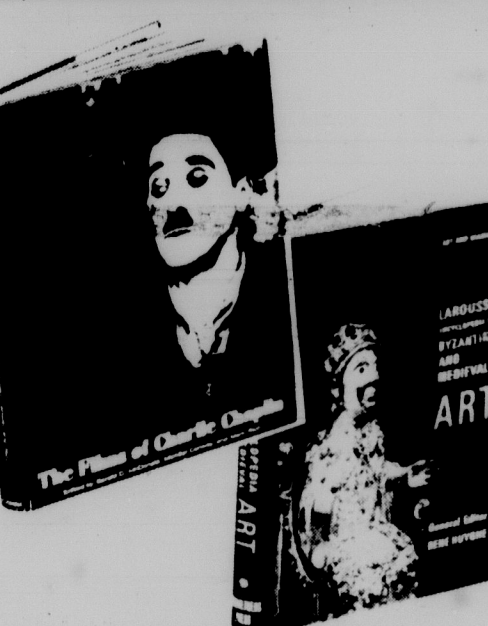
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Cities' summer projects seek to end racial tension

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

There are many generators of racial tension in Michigan.

There may be more flareups of violence from either side before education and time eliminates them and the long-held prejudices on which they feed.

Both whites and Negroes are working together in most cities to bring change.

Change, however, is not coming fast enough to satisfy many. For instance: the Negro youths in Lansing who blamed frustration for indiscriminate stoning of cars there earlier this year.

And it is coming too fast for some, as in the Warren subdivision where whites stoned the home of a newly arrived racially mixed couple last month.

But the status quo is on the way out—everywhere in Michigan. Of this, the evidence is overwhelming.

The Negro, who generally believes the handicaps of prejudice and discrimination remain, is pushing stoutly. Some whites are of the opinion the push is too stout.

Scores of Negroes interviewed in the 30 to 45 age bracket, expressed concern.

One said: "If we cannot forget the bitterness of the past we must at least not let it sidetrack us."

Still another: "While we're pushing we shouldn't stop to throw stones or Molotov cocktails. They

can only slow us down on the whole. Maybe they help get action in a few spots, but they hurt in many, many more. They give whites a chance to chant 'hoodlums.'"

A third said: "Sure, I'm mad about the past and there is still discrimination in housing, in jobs, in recreation and in promotions. School integration is slow, slow, slow. But integration is coming and the others are going. That's a thing we've got to remember, but it's hard when you've been held at the bottom so long."

Michigan cities this summer are engaged in their largest effort ever to bring more recreation and education to so-called disadvantaged youths.

In some communities Negroes insist there still isn't nearly enough of either.

In every major city, governing bodies called upon industrialists and businessmen to make more jobs available this summer.

As in Lansing, downtown businessmen were urged to look for help among the less advantaged than among sons and daughters of their neighbors or their country club golf partners.

Albion asked its four major industries to make jobs for 5 youths in the 16 to 18 age bracket.

Second of a series

by business, industry and individuals a "Youth Summer Program for Employment and Recreational opportunities." It is on top of programs offered by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the city's recreation department, its park department and its board of education.

Neighboring Kalamazoo's city government has enlarged its regular summer recreational program with a special \$10,000 appropriation aimed at funneling recreational projects into low-income areas.

In Kalamazoo also, a privately financed "Outreach Program" is being continued to give employment simultaneously to 3 youths at a time painting houses. Crews are alternated to spread the \$1.40 hourly jobs among youths aged 17 to 18.



Keeping summertime

Pat Morgan, Warren junior, is waiting for summer term to end. He even has a board to help keep track of the hours left. State News photo by Jim Mead

VIETNAM SUMMER

Anti-war clinic here

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

About 500,000 Americans marched in New York City April 16 to protest the Vietnam war. That Spring Mobilization was designed as the beginning of anti-war activities across the nation.

Shortly afterward, a group in Cambridge, Mass., with support from leaders such as Martin Luther King, called for a community organizing project.

That project is Vietnam Summer.

In Michigan, there are major Vietnam Summer projects in

Lansing, Detroit and Ann Arbor, and smaller ones in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

The project has four main activities: anti-war canvassing, neighborhood meetings to discuss the war, contact through the media—forums, meetings, demonstrations; special groups, and a draft information service.

About 25 persons are working as canvassers. In Lansing, he

About 50 per cent of those in

terviewed in the first two weeks of canvassing have advocated negotiated withdrawal, Stockman said, but this could be misleading as many persons seem impatient and want the war over.

He added that 90 per cent consider their information inadequate.

The people are almost totally unwilling to act, he said; they feel powerless and so they become apathetic.

"Special groups contact" involves members of such occupational groups as clergymen and teachers talking with others in their group. Special programs are also being planned for minority-group areas in Lansing.

The draft information service includes mailing to draft registrants and those called for their draft physicals, as well as leafletting of buses taking men to Detroit for their physicals.

The project makes draft information and conscientious objector information available to draft-age men.

Vietnam Summer is in its third week of canvassing, "trying to identify anti-war sentiment and organize it," Stockman said.

About 100 persons are involved in the program as contributors, canvassers, resource people and speakers.

In early August, Stockman said, a one-a-week class called Vietnam Primer will provide information on Vietnam — international context, political history, internal complexities, possibilities for settlement of the war, and beyond.

Information about the program is available from the Lansing Vietnam Summer office, 1118 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing (351-9595).

Motorists' fund has \$8.6 million surplus

There's at least one fund in the state government that has too much money, and to ease the surplus the insured motorist may enjoy a \$1 savings next year.

Funds collected for claims against uninsured motorists amounted to an \$8.6 million reserve since it began in October, 1965, according to two University financial experts.

Associate professor Thomas L. Wenck and Raymond Stikel, a research assistant, analyzed the history of the Michigan law in a current issue of the Michigan State Economic Record, a publication of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Wenck and Stikel point out that of the \$9 million-plus col-

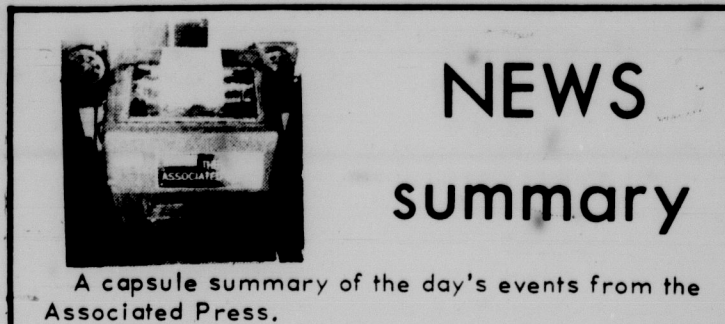
lected in the fiscal year 1966 (to June 30), 740 claims against uninsured motorists amounted to only \$309,224.05.

This included \$98,729.43 for bodily injuries; \$210,417.72 for property damage; and \$76.90 in medical claims. The average claim was \$417.67.

Because of this over-reserve, Wenck and Stikel suggested that only the uninsured motorist pay a fee for the claim fund.

At present, the insured motorist, who may be paying \$100 or more for insurance, accounts for 40 per cent of the fund's revenue by paying a one dollar fee.

This, say Wenck and Stikel, amounts to a gift for the uninsured motorist. They need only pay \$35 to insure their financial responsibility under the fund, without the expense of insurance.



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

International News

● A U.N. spokesman said Tuesday that Secretary General U Thant is still firm in his belief that cessation of U.S. bombing in the North is a prerequisite for an overall peace plan in Vietnam. A Pentagon spokesman reaffirmed earlier statements that the bombing would continue. See page 3.

● Britain announced Tuesday that she is withdrawing all troops from Malaysia and Singapore as part of a planned 20 per cent cut in land troops to be completed by the mid 1970's. See page 1.

● The withdrawal of British troops from South-East Asia leaves the U.S. with primary responsibility for the area, John Hightower, AP news analyst, said Tuesday. See page 1.

National News

● President Johnson said Tuesday that he is stressing to Congress the need for a 6 7/8 per cent surcharge. The tax increase would raise revenue by \$6 billion. See page 1.

● There was scattered violence in Northern New Jersey Monday, but for the city of Newark, peace, marred only by scattered sniper shots, continued. Damage estimates were set at \$15 million with 24 killed in the week-long riots. National Guardsmen remained on duty. See page 9.

● Negro leader Whitney Young appealed Tuesday for Congressional help to ease the problems of poverty. Young said the aid is needed to forestall further racial violence.

● Changes in racial discrimination in Michigan are not coming fast enough to thwart irrational acts by frustrated Negroes, said AP writer A.F. Mahan in the second of a three-part series on racial problems in the state. See page 6.

Thant reported firm on Viet plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General U Thant is said by U.N. sources to be as firmly convinced as ever that there can be no Vietnamese peace talks until the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam is halted.

For this reason, they say, he is standing by his three-point peace plan launched in April 1966, and he feels that it would be futile to put forward any new plan that did not give priority to a cessation of the bombing.

Thant is understood to feel that the key to the situation is in Washington, where the decision will be made on any bombing halt, and that there is little he can do at this time except to remain available as a channel of communications with Hanoi.

He sees U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg regularly, but associates of Goldberg said they have no knowledge that the question of Vietnam has come up in recent conversations. It is reported by U.N. officials that Thant has made no new moves since last March.

Thant's three-point peace plan called for a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam as the first stage, to be followed by a de-escalation of operations by both sides and the inclusion of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, in any peace talks.

He stated on numerous occasions that he had good reason to

believe that a halt in the bombing would lead to peace negotiations within two or three weeks. He declined to say, however, that he had received any direct commitment from Hanoi authorities.

But the bombing of North Vietnam continues and no change in that policy has been ordered, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Questioned about reports in London suggesting that the United States may be on the verge of suspending the bombing, a Pentagon spokesman said he was authorized to say only that the administration's policy is unchanged.

The officer said he could not address himself to the question of future military moves by the United States.

Teacher corps recruit Friday

A representative of the Teacher Corps will be on campus Friday to recruit new members for the Corps.

The Teacher Corps is a two-year graduate work-study program that trains college graduates in special methods needed to teach children in poverty areas.

It offers a tuition-free Masters Degree and include studying at a college or university, on-the-job training in a poverty school and working in a neighboring poverty community.

The Teacher Corps is recruiting non-education majors interested in the educational welfare of poverty youngsters in over-crowded, under-staffed schools.

The program is scheduled to begin at the end of August. Congress appropriated funds for the Corps last month.

John Barnfather, Teacher Corpsman from Wayne State University, will be at the Placement Bureau all day Friday. No appointments are necessary.

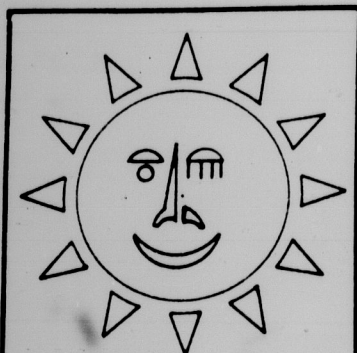
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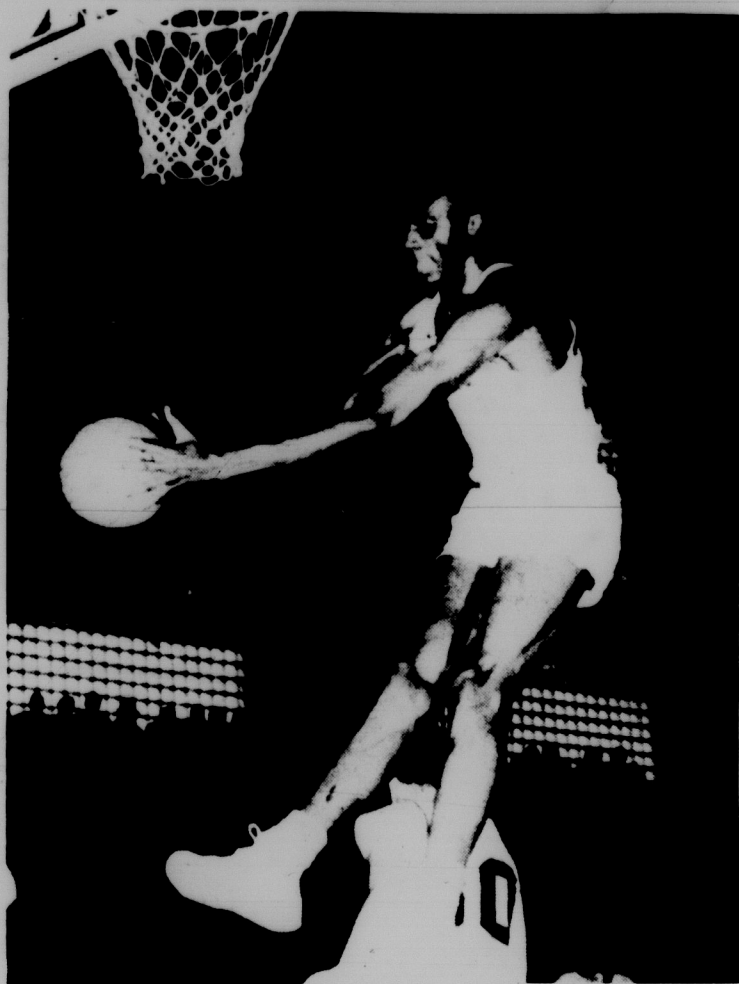
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Jumpin' Johnny Green

John Green, one of the greatest Spartan basketball players, exemplifies the contribution Negroes have made to Michigan State athletics. Green was a star player from 1956-1959 and went on to play professional basketball.

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

The following is the second of a two part series in which Sports Editor Joe Mitch examines the participation of Negroes in Michigan State athletics.

Negro athletes have tended to participate primarily in three sports at Michigan State—football, basketball and track.

Last year, these three sports had 25 Negro participants. Football led with 16 while basketball had five and track four.

In other sports, wrestling had two, while cross country and soccer each had one.

Baseball, tennis, golf, fencing, gymnastics, hockey and swimming didn't have a Negro competitor.

Coaches and athletic officials have agreed that economic and environmental factors have been the major reasons why Negroes tend to participate more in sports as football, basketball and track than in others.

They refute the myth that Negroes are vastly superior physically for some sports and inferior for others.

Collegiate baseball exempli-

fies a sport which Negroes have by-passed for quick financial gain in the major leagues. Negroes nearly outnumber the whites in professional baseball today, while in college the ratio clearly favors the whites.

Big Ten baseball did not have a single Negro player last spring.

"The outstanding reason why we don't have many Negroes in college baseball," explains Spartan Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler, "is that the good Negro athletes sign right out of high school with professional teams."

"They develop their talents young and figure there is no sense in wasting four years of college when they know where the money is."

Unlike baseball, professional careers in football and basketball require a college education background, Litwhiler explained.

Boxing is another sport which has lured the Negroes away from college for big-time money. Negroes clearly dominate the boxing world today.

Other MSU coaches, like Litwhiler, agree that Negroes today are showing a greater desire for a college education, but present racial discrimination universities, especially those in the South, are a barrier.

"There has to be a salesman in the value of education," Litwhiler said.

The absence of Negroes in sports as golf, hockey and tennis can be explained by the expensive equipment involved. MSU has had only one Negro in hockey in its history, Dick Lord, the captain of the team in 1959. There have been none in swimming or tennis.

Dr. James Feurig, Spartan physician, explained that because of racial discrimination in employment, Negro youths found it less expensive to buy a basketball or football than golf clubs, tennis

rackets or hockey skates.

"When Negroes have not been employed, they have gone to the recreational sports like football, basketball, track," Feurig explained.

"Whites can get the jobs and they can invest in golf and tennis. But Negroes concentrate more in the running games and greater concentration in one area explains why we have outstanding Negro athletes in football, basketball and track."

Feurig explained that due to the myth of racial inferiority, Negroes have a great motivation to

"Negroes concentrate more in the running games and greater concentration in one area explains why we have outstanding Negro athletes in football, basketball and track."

do well in sports that they have been exposed to since childhood. "They are usually in good physical shape and condition because they work at it," Feurig said.

In swimming segregated pools have kept the Negro relatively unexposed to the sport, Feurig explained.

"Negro athletes have excelled

in the sports where they have had access to athletic facilities while growing up," Feurig said. "They have shown their capability in sports involving running games because they had only to go to playgrounds when they couldn't find a job."

"And they'd do well in other sports too—like swimming and tennis—if only they were exposed to them."

Pirates shuffle managers: Murtaugh replaces Walker

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Harry Walker was fired Tuesday as manager of the sixth-place Pittsburgh Pirates, a team which the management believed was the best in the National League this year.

The club named former manager Danny Murtaugh, who gave way to Walker after the 1964 season, to manage the club for the remainder of the season.

Murtaugh agreed to leave his previous office job with the Pirates and manage the team with the express understanding it would be only to finish out the season.

The changes were announced at a hastily-called news conference by Joe L. Brown, general manager of the Pirates, who less than two weeks ago had said Walker was "my manager." That statement was made after a players' meeting.

Brown explained to newsmen that when he made the statement he had "no idea of firing Walker." "I don't feel hypocritical," Brown said. "The managerial change was my only choice. I feel it's the right thing to do."

Walker, who guided the 1965 and 1966 Pirate teams to third-place finishes, was not around when the managerial change was announced by Brown at the news conference.

Murtaugh, who in 1960 led the Pirates to their first National League pennant in 37 years and their first World Series championship in 35 years, was to take over the team in Tuesday's twilight doubleheader with the San Francisco Giants.

Brown said Murtaugh planned to meet with the players prior to the first game.

The 1967 Pirates have been a disappointing team. Before the season, the team was everyone's choice to win the National League pennant, and was regarded by many baseball writers as the best team in baseball.

However, the Pirates have been falling steadily in the standings and are now in sixth place, eight games off the pace.

Walker had a one-year contract to manage the team this season. His salary was reported to be about \$40,000.

"For the 11 years that I've been with the Pirates I haven't seen anyone who has worked harder and with more zeal at getting a pennant than Harry

Walker," Brown said. "No matter how good or how poor the players are you can't blame the manager."

"This is the toughest decision I ever had to make because Walker was my good friend. This was over no particular incident, but for a series of events during the season."

Brown's choice of Murtaugh as manager, even for only the re-

mainder of the season, was surprising. Murtaugh stepped down after the 1964 season for health reasons.

Walker, 48, former major league outfielder, was named Minor League Manager of the Year in 1964 before taking over the Pirates. Previously he had managed one season in the majors—replacing Eddie Stanky with the Cardinals in late May, 1955.

BASEBALL

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	50	37	.575	--	St. Louis	52	36	.591	--
Minnesota	49	38	.563	1	Chicago	50	38	.568	2
Boston	46	40	.535	3 1/2	Cincinnati	50	41	.549	3 1/2
Detroit	45	41	.523	4 1/2	Atlanta	46	39	.541	4 1/2
California	48	44	.522	4 1/2	San Francisco	47	42	.528	5 1/2
Baltimore	42	46	.477	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	42	42	.500	8
Cleveland	42	47	.472	9	Philadelphia	41	43	.488	9
Washington	42	47	.472	9	Los Angeles	36	50	.419	15
New York	39	48	.448	11	Houston	36	52	.409	16
Kansas City	37	52	.404	14	New York	34	51	.400	16 1/2

(Does not include Tuesday's games.)

Frazier favored to beat Chuvalo

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Frazier looms as an 11-5 favorite to keep his perfect record intact Wednesday night when he meets Canadian George Chuvalo, one of the most resilient contenders in the business, in a 12-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden.

Although it is not part of the proposed World Boxing Assn. elimination tournament to fill the vacant heavyweight title, the battle between Frazier and Chuvalo probably will go a long way in determining the successor to deposed Champion Cassius Clay.

The 26-year-old Frazier who has been touted as the next champion, faces one of the toughest trials of his three-year career in the rock-chinned Chuvalo.

The Canadian has never been knocked off his feet or stopped while compiling a record of 47 wins against 13 losses and two draws. He has scored 12 consecutive knockouts over second-rate opponents. The kayo record is considered somewhat inflated,

however, because of the class of the opposition.

Frazier, of Philadelphia, has knocked out 14 of the 16 fighters he has met, but most of those victories have been against big name fighters on their way down. They included Eddie Machen and Doug Jones. Frazier also had an impressive victory over Oscar Bonavena after being knocked down twice in the second round.

Frazier's rather frequent trips to the canvas have made his jaw suspect, and Chuvalo said he hopes to upset the odds with a knockout.

"I'm banking on a knockout," said the 29-year-old Chuvalo. "I know this might be my last big opportunity, and a knockout is the only sure way to win."

Chuvalo and Frazier each will receive more than \$50,000 for the fight. It will be televised live outside the New York area by a network of stations set up by RKO General-Madison Square Garden Inc. More than 15,000 fans are expected to pay in excess of \$110,000 at the gate.

The second-ranked Frazier passed up the WBA Tournament, saying that he didn't want to sign for a series of fights, and Chuvalo was bypassed by the tournament since he is rated only 10th.

Rain postpones baseball game

Rain forced postponement Tuesday of the scheduled baseball game between VanDervoort's of the Lansing City League and MSU's summer baseball team.

The two teams will probably play next Wednesday. MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said.

"They (VanDervoort's) are set for the rest of the week, and with finals next Monday and Tuesday we can't schedule a game those days, so we'll try to play next Wednesday," Litwhiler said. MSU will take on Emil's Bar, the top team in the city league Friday at 6 p.m. on Old College Field.

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Lions take aim

Summer training has already begun for most of the professional football teams and four Detroit Lion quarterbacks get their arms in shape during a Lion practice at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills. From left to right are Milt Plum, Tom Myers, Karl Sweetan and rookie Tim Jones.

UPI Telephoto

Finley won't move A's

CHICAGO (UPI)—Charles O. Finley told a group of Kansas City businessmen Tuesday that he will not seek American League permission to move his baseball team to another city.

Finley met for two hours with a committee representing the Jackson County Sports Complex Authority which sought "equal time" with the team owner to clarify published reports he was planning to move the Athletics' franchise to Milwaukee, Wis., or other cities.

Kansas City voters recently

approved a \$43 million bond issue to construct a domed stadium complex and the authority charged with operating the plant wants to keep the Athletics in Kansas City.

"As far as rumors about my asking the league at its August meeting for permission to move,

I can tell you that they are not true," Finley said.

"I would give the prospect of staying in Kansas City and the prospect of moving serious consideration if and when it came time to move. I don't know that I want to move, and I won't know until late September or in October," Finley said.

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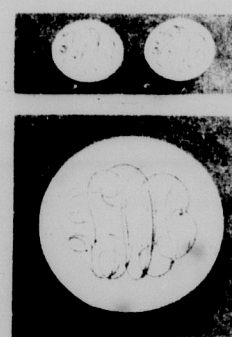
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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1959 "bug-eyed" fun car, radio, heater, new top, tonneau, carpeting, not raced. Must sell. Best offer over \$350. 355-1016. 3-7/21

ALFA-ROMEO Giulietta, 1960. Good condition. \$450 or best offer. Call 484-3495 after 5 p.m. 4-7/21

AUSTIN - HEALEY 3000, 1960. Excellent shape, radio, wires. White. Roger. 351-9245 after 5 p.m. 4-7/21

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CHEVROLET 1962, red, two-door, V-8, stick, \$545. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-7/20

CHEVROLET 1955. The eighth wonder of the world, 355-2760, 6-11 p.m. 3-7/20

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MGB 1964 - Clean, 25,000 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 98 convertible, 1964, cruise control, AM-FM radio, electric windows, electric six way seat, tilt steering wheel, leather seats, cornering lights, new brakes, one owner. 42,000 miles. Price \$1,695. 332-6190. 3-7/21

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

PONTIAC 1959 Bonneville station wagon. Power steering, brakes. \$325. 355-9945. 3-7/20

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TRIUMPH TR4-1963. Excellent condition. \$1,050. Phone FE 9-2372. 5-7/25

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VOLKSWAGEN 1964 red sedan. Excellent condition, well maintained by only owner. Call OR 6-5656 after 6 p.m. 5-7/20

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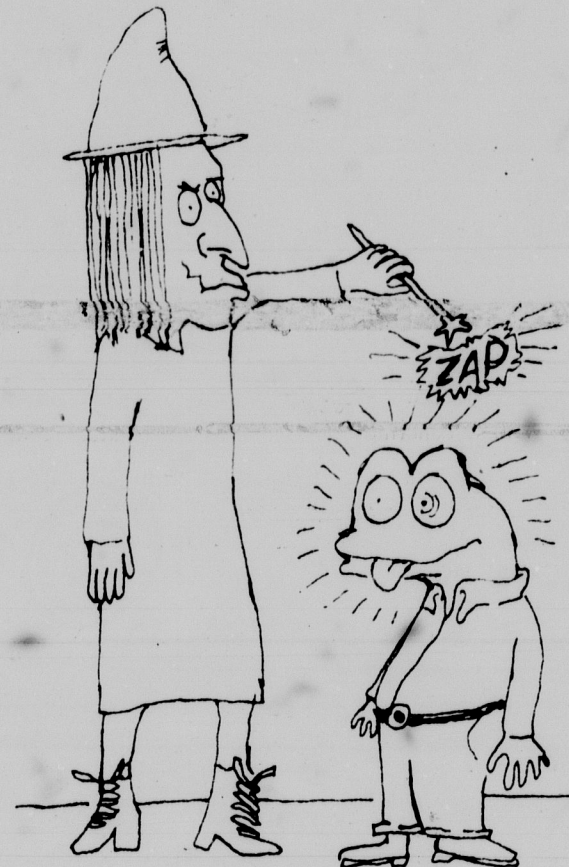
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36. Colliery
37. Apple acid
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BSA 500, 1966, 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. 355-8148 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7/24

WHY RENT? 40 G.E. 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom, 337-9781. 10-7/31

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

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

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

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

PETS: GERMAN Shepards, Eight weeks. Siamese kitten, nine weeks. 372-5769. 3-7/19

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

SPANIEL PUPPIES - mixed, five weeks. Seven males, one female. \$5. 694-0952. 1-7/19

FREE TIGER TAKEN Call 351-5963. 3-7/20

Mobile Homes

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

FOR SALE: used mobile home. Two story, three bedrooms, bath and a half. Newly redecorated. Can stay on private lot. 627-6959. 1-7/19

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.

TO RENT: \$80 a month, 10 minutes from East Lansing. Near beach - swimming privileges. Call Perry collect 625-4405 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7/20

WANT AD readers are always looking for a bargain. Sell your bargains now with a State News want ad. Just dial 355-8255 for help in placing your ad.

Lost & Found

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

LOST: BLACK and orange cat in Spartan Village. Call 353-7913. 5-7/24

LOST: SMALL female cat. Black, with white markings. University Village. Reward. 355-5880 after 5 p.m. 3-7/20

Personal

TRAVEL ACCIDENT insurance at low prices with competent service is available from BUBOLZ INSURANCE. 332-8671. C-7/20

FREE 5x7 color enlargement with each Kodacolor roll processed. 12 prints and processing only \$2.50 with this ad. Sizes 620-126-127. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-7/21

FREE! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-7/20

IT'S A great time to sell those things that have been cluttering up your storage areas for the past several months. The best way to sell them is with a State News want ad. Dial 355-8255 today and place your ad.

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

THREE BEDROOM colonial ranch near MSU, immediate possession. Owner, 337-0983. 3-7/20

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-7/20

Service

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

JOELDA OUTDOOR maintenance. Loving lawn care, yard and lot cleaning. Real estate service and cartage. MORGAN CARTER SALES representative, IV 4-3115, John Davis IV 9-4325. 3-7/21

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, University Village. 355-5854. 3-7/20

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-7/20

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C-7/20

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive. Multith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. Electric typewriter. Call 484-4218, Sharon Villet. 5-7/21

WANT TO sell something big? Something small? State News want ads will sell them all. Call 355-8255 for help in placing your For Sale ad.

MSU PROF SAYS

Negro frustration sparked Newark riot

By MARTIN BLOCK

The recent riots in Newark are an example of the frustration of the American Negro. The rising aspirations are moving way ahead of reality for the Negro, according to Douglas T. Miller, assistant professor of history.

The civil rights movement is a compromise, Miller said, which, like so many in American history, seems to ignore the basic issues. Although the Negro can vote, he still doesn't have a job or decent housing.

A need for individuals who take a strong moral or militant stand is necessary in American politics, according to Miller, who calls himself a radical.

The civil rights movement, for example, would never have gotten started if it had not been for active groups such as the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). Both were organized after World War II.

The American two-party system consists of parties that have no real ideological difference.

Leonard memorial in Chapel

A special memorial service will be held in Alumni Memorial Chapel, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. for Henry S. Leonard, University professor of philosophy, who died last Tuesday in Frankfurt, Germany. Funeral services will be held in Maine.

Mr. Leonard, 61, joined the faculty in 1949 and served for 12 years as professor and chairman of philosophy. He had been a University professor of philosophy since 1961, a designation created by MSU's Board of Trustees to recognize scholars of international reputation.

Mr. Leonard is survived by his wife, Priscilla, of Okemos; a son, Henry S., Jr., an associate professor at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa.; two brothers, Edwin P., Jr., and Richard L., and one grandson.

Contributions to the Henry S. Leonard Memorial Fund will be accepted by the Development Fund.

Branch library to be opened

The president of the American Library Assn., Foster Morhard, will join officials from the University and the W.K. Kellogg Foundation July 30, to dedicate the Walter F. Morofsky Memorial Library at MSU's Kellogg Biological Station, Gull Lake.

Mr. Morofsky, who died in 1965, was the first director of the station. He was a member of the faculty for 37 years and director of the station for 11 years.

The library contains a specialized collection of scientific books and journals dealing with terrestrial and aquatic ecology. George H. Lauff is the current director of the station.

Transportation

WANTED: RIDER to Rhode Island August 6. Phone 355-1681. 5-7/21

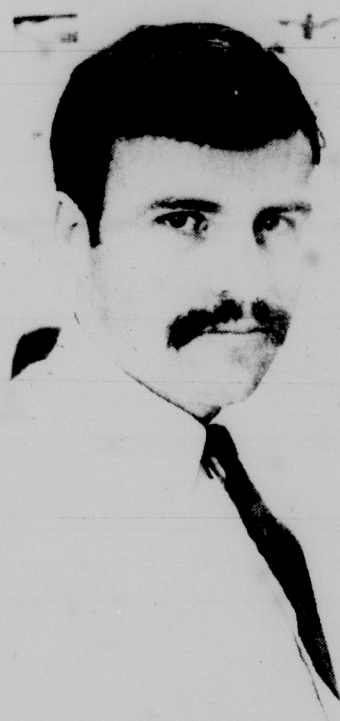
WANTED: RIDERS to western Montana. Call 353-3623 after 7 p.m. 3-7/21

RIDER WANTED to Denver, July 24. Call 332-3233 after 5 p.m. 4-7/21

NEED RIDE or riders from Flint to MSU fall term. Please write or call Sharon Hoxie, 1918 Woodslea Drive, Flint, Michigan, 313-743-9513. 3-7/19

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O Negative - \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C



DOUGLAS MILLER

Miller's first book, "Jacksonian Aristocracy: Class and Democracy in New York 1830-1860," grew out of his doctoral thesis and was published this year. In his book Miller writes that the way for the robber barons was paved 30 years before the civil war.

The traditional age of democracy, after Andrew Jackson's presidency, saw increased immigration and the rise of the industrial revolution. The factory system was started and the beginnings of an American aristocracy came with it, he writes.

Conditions in the New York slums, Miller said, were probably worse in the 1840's than the conditions in 1880 described by Jacob Riis in "How the Other Half Lives." Pre-Civil War America is pictured as something far different than the age of the common man.

So far, Miller's major critic has been Morris Renek, in the New Republic. Renek writes that the book is a "long footnote for a major study to come." Miller is presently working on a longer, more general work dealing with the Jacksonian period.

Miller, beginning his first year of teaching at MSU, said he was attracted to the Jacksonian era because so much was changing and Americans believed so much was possible.

Miller received his bachelor's degree from Colby College, in Maine, and his masters from Columbia. He completed his doctorate at MSU, but taught for three years at the University of Maine before returning here.

Miller will be teaching the American Intellectual History series.

CONGRESS MAY REACT

Newark's riots reap shaky truce

NEWARK, N.J. P — Negroes and police solidified a shaky racial truce in Northern New Jersey Tuesday after nearly a week of bloody violence that claimed 25 and cost \$15 million.

The scene of peace after National Guardsmen and state troopers were withdrawn Monday night was shattered before dawn in this city of 400,000. Police bullets killed a looter after a wild car chase and gunfire, and a white police officer was wounded in another shooting incident.

Newark, however, remained undisturbed as normally returned once more on busy, traffic-clogged streets and the warm day brought crowds of shoppers to downtown stores. Only places selling or serving whiskey were shuttered.

Scars were deep in Newark's crowded slums, where most of the city's 200,000 Negroes live.

Job-training leaders meet

Vocational training leaders from throughout Michigan are meeting at Lansing's YMCA today in the last of a three-day conference sponsored by MSU and the Michigan Department of Education.

The conference is concentrating on the application of the shared-time, or dual-enrollment, concept in area vocational education. Under this approach a student might be enrolled in one high school and take vocational courses at another.

Some 70 educators ranging from community college presidents to vocational school teachers are attending.

The conference leader is Donald Meaders of MSU's Research and Development Program in Vocational-Technical Education.

Clyde M. Campbell, MSU professor of administration and director of MSU's Mott Institute for Community Development gave the keynote address Monday night. Sheldon Lowry of the MSU Sociology Department discussed community factors in the shared-time concept.



Shall we dance?

Fairchild Theater was nearly filled Monday night when the Edith Stephen Dance Theater took the stage as part of the University Summer Lecture-Concert series. State News photo by Bob Ivins

SUMMER CIRCLE PRODUCTION

'Sculpture' the art form in thrust stage technique

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a two-part series on the technical aspects of production of the Summer Circle Theater.

By STUART ROSENTHAL
State News Staff Writer

The semi-circle thrust staging employed by the Summer Circle Theater requires an approach differing considerably from proscenium productions.

"We're working in terms of sculpture, not pictures," explained Frank Rutledge, head of Summer Circle, "and that's kind of hard to catch on to."

"We have to teach actors to act with their backs and shoulders as well as with their faces - and we have to keep people logically moved around," he said.

Rutledge believes that the public has become acclimated to the idea of theater-in-the-round, and is beginning to use its imagination thereby increasing its perception of the proceedings.

The major problems in production on the semi-circle stage stem from the close proximity of the audience to the actors.

For instance, heavy make up becomes phony and obtrusive at close range. Rutledge prefers to limit make-up to a little base, some eyeliner and rouge.

The costumes, most of which is designed by the company's own costumer, also falls under the close scrutiny of the audience. Therefore, an effort is made to keep the wardrobe of each play as uncomplicated as possible.

Other difficulties result from the dispersion of the seating over an angle greater than 180 degrees. These may arise from

parts of the set blocking the view of the performers, performers hiding other performers, or the physical set up of the facade obscuring a particular portion of the platform.

The taller and bulkier elements, then, must be placed toward the rear of the stage and the elaborateness of the set limited in order to assure visual access to the players from any of Demonstration Hall's 311 seats.

There is a definite conflict between the aesthetics of the scenic units and their placement so that the greatest number of people can see.

Edward Andreasin, designer for Summer Circle, admitted that a few seats must be compromised.

"There are some of those seats that are just not going to be able to see, no matter what we do," he said. "There are some places on that stage that will be invisible to people sitting on the sides."

The properties and set elements are very much more available to the close scrutiny of the audience in the thrust situation than they are with the proscenium. These must be finished on four sides, paying great attention to detail. Most sets are made to order by the Summer Circle crew, with much of the furniture and many of the properties coming from the MSU museum.

Another consideration in set construction is mobility. The nature of the thrust stage excludes mechanical manipulation of scenery, and thus all shifting must be done in full view of the audience by a crew of mostly fe-

male stagehands assisted by the actors.

This dictates the use of light materials in construction and of shapes conducive to rapid removal of these items. The stumps in "Of Mice and Men", for example, were made of styrofoam, and the bunks were built to nest upon each other.

The sets must be lit on at least three sides. This is accomplished with an overhead suspension of lights called the grid. The stage is divided into eighteen separate regions, thirteen of which are illuminated by from three to four lights, the other five having two lights apiece.

Russ, Arabs urge Israeli withdrawal

MOSCOW P — Top Kremlin leaders and two Arab presidents issued a joint statement Tuesday night demanding an Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory. But the Arabs apparently failed to win Soviet support for a second military round with Israel.

The communique was issued after the departure of President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq following a 21-hour visit. They went to Moscow on Monday after Arab summit talks in Cairo with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Syrian President Nouruddin Atassi and Sudanese President Ismail Alazhari.

They were met by Nasser and other Arab officials on Tuesday on their return to Cairo from Moscow, Cairo radio said.

The brief Moscow statement said the leaders had exchanged opinions on how to bring about Israeli withdrawal, but gave no indication that they reached agreement on this key point. On the contrary, the absence of any claim of agreement strongly suggested they had disagreed.

Boumedienne and Aref held nine hours of talks, meeting twice with Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, also sat in on the talks.

'Physicists' starts run at Summer Circle

Although generally termed a comedy, Friedrich Duerrenmatt's play "The Physicists", which will be performed today through Saturday by the MSU Summer Circle Theatre, has an element of tragedy and a profundity that is not usually associated with comic theatre.

The play is set in an insane asylum where three "mad" physicists reside. We soon come to realize as the play develops that madness is a relative term based on the norms of a society.

The three physicists will be played by E.C. Reynolds, who may be remembered for his role in "My Three Angels" earlier this summer; Richard Laubenfels Jr., who appeared in several plays during the past Performing

Arts Company season; and Sidney Berger, who is also the play's director.

The lead female role, Doktor van Sahnd, will be played by Margaret Ingraham.

Tickets for "The Physicists" may be purchased at the Demonstration Hall box office Wednesday through Saturday between 12:30 and 9 p.m. Phone reservations can be made by calling 355-0148. Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m.

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MAC'S -- OPEN EVERY NITE -- MAC'S

Quiz 2 newsmen in Garrison case

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Two television newsmen who investigated the controversial Kennedy assassination probe stepped up Tuesday to face charges filed by an Irate Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

Walter Sheridan, 41, of Washington, an investigative reporter for the National Broadcasting Co., surrendered at the Criminal District Court clerk's office and posted \$5,000 bond.

Before he left, Sheridan, charged with trying to bribe a Garrison witness into changing his story, was subpoenaed to appear before the Orleans Parish grand jury Wednesday.

Richard Townley, a reporter for WDSU-TV in New Orleans, an NBC affiliate, stood in Criminal District Court to plead innocent to a similar bribery charge.

In another development, a new perjury charge was filed against Dean A. Andrews Jr., a lawyer. He was accused, for the second time, of lying to the grand jury assisting Garrison in the probe.

Sheridan flew here from Washington to surrender. "I have not violated any laws of this state," he said.

The charge, Sheridan added, is an effort by Garrison to use his powers to intimidate the news media from taking a skeptical look at his case—which contends that a conspiracy to murder President John F. Kennedy originated in New Orleans.

British pullout

(continued from page one)

laid visit to the United States on Aug. 15-16.

Britain's declining world position has been the subject of many summit conference meetings as one or another prime minister and president sought to solve the problems of Britain's readjustment. Most recently Prime Minister Harold Wilson conferred with President Johnson here in early June.

But for more than a year the Johnson administration, as the President indicated Tuesday, has been urging the British not to abandon a power policy in the Far East.

For the United States that part of the world is the arena of conflict and is likely to remain so for many years, even if the war in Vietnam can be brought to an early conclusion.

The London announcement Tuesday said British forces in Malaysia and Singapore would be cut by one-half by 1970-71 and would be withdrawn entirely by the end of 1975, the present time depending on the development of "stable conditions" in the area.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who has been urging a U.S. pull-back from Europe, seized on the British announcement as an argument for an equivalent reduction in American forces on the Continent.

Both Mansfield and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois expressed concern at Britain's decision to abandon century-old bases in Singapore and Malaysia.

Dirksen said he assumes the condition of the British pound influenced the move to trim defense costs.

"This looks like a rather extreme action," Dirksen said. "But if the pound is threatened, who is to say which of the two evils is better—allowing the pound to falter or withdrawing troops?"

Mansfield told a separate informal news conference he thinks European countries reducing their defense commitments are "doing what comes naturally."

"It's about time we had a new deal in Europe," he said. "We ought to take unilateral action to match any West German or allied troop reductions. If the Europeans are not interested enough in their own defenses to keep their troop levels up, why should we take all of the responsibility?"

It's what's happening

Motown Sound Band and Review will play at a dance Saturday from 8-12 p.m. at the Lansing Y.M.C.A. Supervised by co-operative businessmen, the casual dress event will have refreshments and door prizes.

Admission is 75 cents, \$1.25 per couple. The dance will benefit the Stay-In-School Project.

An informal social sponsored by the Christian Reformed Church will be held today at 8 p.m. at the Reformed Christian Fellowship student center, 217 Bogue St., apt. 3.

"Monkey Business," the final film in the Exploring Cinema Society's Marx Brothers Festival, will be shown in Parlor C of the Union 7 p.m. Thursday. A short subject, "Walk to Freedom," will also be shown. It is the story of the nonviolent campaign led by Martin Luther King in Montgomery, Ala., in 1956.

Admission is by donation. The series is co-sponsored by the Student Religious Liberals.

Johnson

(continued from page one)

Vietnam, and in troop deployments in other places."

The questioning swung around to presidential views on the violence that erupted in Newark and Plainfield, N.J., in the past few days.

The difficulties that come in areas such as Newark, Johnson said, emphasize that America must improve living conditions, educational and employment opportunities.

He said government has tried to help, but, he conceded, it has not remedied the situation.

Northern U

(continued from page one)

Northern had 7,300 students registered last fall.

McIntyre pointed out that in addition to cutting enrollment, it is hard to start new programs without staffing, and hard to attract the faculty needed with the funds available.

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PORK AND BEANS 15 OZ. WT. CAN. 9¢

RICH, SMOOTH
HEINZ KETCHUP 1 PT. 10 OZ. BTL. 39¢

WIZARD
AIR FRESHENER 9 OZ. WT. CAN. 37¢

REG. 43¢
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COFFEE 3 LB. CAN. 168¢

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