

Grand Rapids

Police carry away a Negro youth, one of 50 arrested Tuesday when bands shattered windows and cars and looted stores in Grand Rapids. See related story on page six.

Johnson ordered troops 'with the greatest regret'

DETROIT (P) -- President Johnson's decision to send into action the first federal troops ever used against Negro rioters was made "with the greatest regret" and came more than 12 hours after Detroit and Michigan officials asked for

See related stories on page 4.

About 2:30 a.m. Tuesday some 1,800 paratroopers, many of them veterans of Vietnam, moved into riot-torn Detroit and deployed around the city in searchand-destroy missions against snipers.

But U.S. Army units had been moved to within 30 miles of the city for more than 11 hours before Johnson, in a dramatic midnight statement, ordered them into

Former Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance, sent by Johnson to Detroit, kept watch of the situation and, during the day, advised the President to delay moving federal troops from Selfridge Air Force Base into Detroit.

Johnson and Vance and others at the scene finally agreed about 10:30 p.m. Monday "that the situation had developed in such a way as to make the use of federal troops imperative."

MICHIGAN

UNIVERSITY

DETROIT P -- Snipers shot policemen

and fired on Army patrols in at least three

areas in a new explosion of violence in

The shooting erupted despite 3,200 Army

paratroopers on patrol and a plea by Gov.

rubble-strewn Detroit Tuesday night.

George Romney for order.

Vol. 60 Number 24

STATE

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh indicated during the evening he opposed Vance's decision to hold back the troops. Michigan Gov. George Romney, who had joined Cavanagh before noon in asking for

5,000 federal troops, did not comment. This was the timetable during that chaotic Monday, while burning, looting and sniping raged within the embattled city:

About 7 a.m. Romney told a news conference he had requested 5,000 federal troops and had been assured they would be sent. Minutes later, he announced he had withdrawn the request "because of the situation elsewhere in the country."

At 10:46 a.m. Romney, joined by Cava-This recommendation, the telegram

said, "follows a period of over 24 hours

in which amcontrollable arson, looting and

threat to human life by snipers have prevailed in various sections of the city, as

well as in the cities of Hamtramck and

"Mayor Cavanagh and I have just com-

"We cannot say with certainty that

pleted a personal inspection of some of

the more explosive areas," Romney told

available personnel will be able to es-

He added that experience has shown

"that the second night of the outbreak

is usually more violent than the first."

At 11:02 a.m., "I instructed the secre-

tary of defense to initiate the movement

of the troops which the governor had

Johnson said he told Romney the troops

would go to Selfridge Air Force Base at

Mount Clemens, north of Detroit, and also

advised the governor that Vance would

p.m. and Vance and Lt. Gen. John Throck-

morton met with Romney and other offi-

Johnson said Vance and Throckmorton

thought it possible to control the situation

without sending federal troops into Detroit

and recommended keeping them at Sel-

(please turn to the back page)

Troops were landing at Selfridge by 3

come to the city for conferences.

requested," Johnson said.

cials by midafternoon.

fridge on 30-minute alert.

Highland Park.

tablish control."

drew from one of the sniper attacks to Military officials said tanks, grinding

Wednesday

East Lansing, Michigan

Snipers attack police, troops;

26 killed as Detroit riot rages

over some cars, were sent into the area. Twelve new fires were reported between 7 and 8 p.m. with 23 additional ones in the hours before the 9 p.m. curfew declared by

Romney and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. Fires set since the rioting began Sunday morning rose to 1,066, with arrests jump-

ing beyond 2,800. The death toll stood at 26 but injuries, already estimated at 1,000, were rising. The main incident of shooting was at Hazelwood and Lawton, about four blocks west of 12th Street, where the violence be-

gan Sunday. Police said an officer was shot and the other police rolled in and fired toward the roof of a five-story building nearby. Two more men were hit, officers said, and

the police pulled out. The shooting from the darkness made it difficult to determine exactly where the shooting was from, or how many persons

were firing, police said. In the general area of the shooting, federal troops were deployed, two men to an intersection. All around them stood the

burned hulks of buildings and homes, part of the more than \$150 million in damage from the rioting. Trouble also flared at Grand Rapids, a

city of 200,000 about 150 miles west of

A band of Negro youths stopped a car, beat up several teen-age riders, commandeered it and drove it through the front Launt store at Grand Ranids

cities where trouble was simmering.

STATE NEWS

"I just want to convey the futility-complete futility -- of stimulating anything like what we have in Detroit," Romney told a news conference.

As Romney spoke, a gray pall of smoke was gradually lifting from this paralyzed city of 1.7 million, and there were indications that calm might prevail.

Cyrus Vance, special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, toured Detroit's ravaged areas Tuesday afternoon and said the situation appeared "much more relaxed and less tense" than

a night earlier. As the day wore on the downtown area remained deserted, but rubbernecks of both races clogged 12th Street to gape at the destruction, and the start of cleaning

Entire families drove through with their heads out of windows, and met with no hostility. Tension, it seemed, had disappeared.

Garbage collection stopped. The airport became a military base.

Snipers remained a big problem, just as they were Monday night. At that time, motorists venturing into the cordoned Negro areas after dark were followed everywhere by the constant clicking of rifle bolts as soldiers crouched behind trees, mailboxes and parked cars kept guns trained on the head of every driver who ventured into the trouble areas.

At almost any point, Guardsmen were likely to send a hail of bullets whistling just over the tops of cars toward snipersof neaby gunfire.

10 Pages

July 26, 1967

The burning, looting and shooting spread in a semicircle to the east, north and northwest of downtown along three major thoroughfares.

To the east, relatively mild violence crawled along East Jefferson Avenue to within a mile of the all-white Tudor homes, swimming pools and lakeside estates of wealthy, suburban Grosse Pointe.

Incredibly heavy damage spread north along 12th Steet, the original trouble area. For block after block not a single one of the two-and three-story commercial buildings had a roof, or floors or interior walls. Many lost even their brick

Destruction was almost as widespread to the northwest, along Grand River Avenue and in isolated pockets in the integrated slums that spread to the northeast and southwest.

Here integrated teams of looters pounced gleefully on the jumbled remains of a small department store. paying no attention to the towering fire ball across the street that had been a looted supermarket, or the firemen frantically laying hoses in the middle of the street, or the single National Guardsman assigned to protect the fire trucks.

For miles through this tree-lined area, high-voltage electric wires grew hot enough to burn off their insulation in rivers of smoke, testimony to the short circuits caused by the helterskelter pat-

Cangless to probe riot causes and cures

WASHINGTON P -- The House and Senate called Tuesday for unity in a probe of the causes and cures of rioting in the nation's cities. Action, nowever, was hindered by heated debate and charges.

There were sharp exchanges and vigorous denials that President Johnson is to blame for the situation and that he failed to act quickly enough in sending regular Army paratroopers to quell the violence in

But Democrats backed a plan by the Republican leadership for a Senate-House committee to look into the "root causes of discontent evidenced in riots and violent disorder."

It was introduced in the House by Rep. William C. Cramer, F-Fla., on behalf of the GOP leadership and Republicans on the

Rules Committee. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois saidhe was being joined in sponsorship of the resolution in the Senate by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only Negro. Dirksen said he assumes this means Brooke is giving up a resolution of his own to set up a special committee.

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., of the Senate Rules Committee, plans to call that group together as soon as possible to consider such proposals.

Meanwhile, Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Education Committee, ordered two staff investigators to see if poverty worker activities had anything to do with the recent rioting in Newark, Dirksen said he expects early House

action on the Senate-House committee proposal. Meanwhile, he said, the Senate may get a House bill to make it a federal offense to cross a state line to incite a

The GOP resolution would direct the joint committee to inquire into the adequacy of laws and their enforcements as well as the "existence of any conspiracy to incite or provoke civil disorders.'

Specifically mentioned are "hate mongers" traveling from city to city and the procurement of weapons by rioters "to murder police and firemen."

The committee would also study the effects of such riots and the community attitude toward them. The group, clothed with subpoena power,

would be instructed to make interim reports to Congress. One of those who supported the pro-

posal was Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana who suggested Johnson may want to set up a national commission to look into the street violence. In the House, Rep. Thomas M.Pelly, R-Wash., called for creation of such a commission to investigate what he said appears to be a conspiracy in city rioting. He said the commission should pre-

At the White House, press secretary George Christian, asked about the possibility of such a commission being created, replied "we haven't studied that situation or the suggestion made, so I will reserve

pare an interim report within the next 30

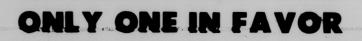
Registration today

Registration for the second half-term will be held today from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:15 p.m. in the Case Hall dining area.

or full ten-week term have only to present add cards at the registrar's office (113 Administration if there is no fee change, 107 Administration if fees are to be

courses they plan to take, before going to

(please turn to the back page)



Big Ten on MSU tuition: interested but skeptical

By LINDA GORTMAKER State News Staff Writer

Administrators from the other nine Big Ten universities expressed both skepticism and interest Tuesday about MSU's "sliding scale" ability-to-pay tuition structure, but only one strongly favored

Believed to be the first of its kind in the country, it provides that in-state students from families with gross incomes less than \$11,800 will pay \$354 tuition

Students from families with an income of more than \$16,666 will pay \$500 per year, while students from families with .. incomes ranging between \$11,800 and \$16,666 will pay tuition equalling 3 per cent of their gross family income.

All out-of-state students will pay \$1200

'The system has much merit, and I personally like the idea," said John Hicks, assistant to the president at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

"The cost of higher education has become extremely burdensome on lower and middle income families and this seems to lighten the load of these groups," he

Elwin T. Jolliffe, vice president for business and finance at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, believes that the \$150 difference between the maximum and minimum tuition "wouldn't make that much difference for the salary levels involved."

Indiana University's vice president and treasurer Joseph A. Franklin agreed with Jolliffe and said, "If a student really

needed the money, \$150 wouldn't do much." Franklin feels scholarships and loans can more effectively penetrate the "heart of the financial aid situation." All nine Big Ten administrators con-

tacted by telephone said their universities had never considered a plan to pay tuition based on family income.

'This is really a new one,' said Jol-

liffe. "I know scholarship programs base aid on financial need but I never heard of this approach."

Laurence R. Lunden, vice president of business administration at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis called the plan "intriguing," and said he had never encountered a similar plan before. He added that he would need time to

research the plan's value before he made any real judgments. Iolliffe asked where the tuition-tied-toincome idea originated. When told Trus-

tee Don Stevens initiated it, Jolliffe questioned whether Stevens had had any background with private schools.
"This sounds like a small private

school gimmick to me," he said.

Gordon B. Carson, vice president for business and finance at Ohio State University in Columbus also compared the program to tuition refund plans at private schools.

"Trustees set the tuition level proper to maintain financial stability and then students from lower income families can. apply for grants-in-aid," he said. "In a sense, this is what MSU is doing under its new tuition plan."

Three vice presidents expressed concern over implementation of the new tuition plan.

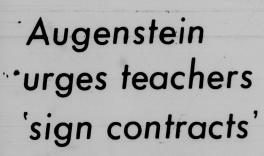
"The big problem seems to be the difficulty in administrating," said Neil C. Cafferty, vice president for business and finance at Madison's University of Wisconsin.

"Will the term 'gross family income" include salaries of brothers and sisters and mothers or what?" he questioned. Jolliffe termed the implementation situation "terrible, just terrible."

"There will undoubtedly be some definitional problems," said Lyle H. Lanier, executive vice president and provost at the University of Illinois in Champaign. "It sounds like a fairly complex situation to determine criteria for judging income levels."

Asked if they would consider using the new tuition plan at their respective uni-

(please turn to the back page)



By MIKE BROGAN State News Staff Writer

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of the MSU Biophysics Dept. and member of the State Board of Education, said Tuesday that the board will probably not hold its regular meeting today and Thursday and part of the reason is a resolution he has asked

it to adopt. The resolution, pledging that the board would help in any way to resolve negotiations between Michigan teachers and local school dis-

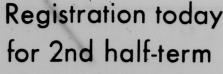
tricts before August

15, followed an ear-

lier press release by

Augenstein. The press announcement said that if schools in Michigan were to open now, only "about one out of every three school children and only one out of four school districts would have the services of their teachers.'

The reason is because of negotiations still going on between local boards and



Students enrolled in the first half-term

Students not enrolled for the first halfterm or the full term are to obtain their section reservation-enrollment cards, permits to register and add cards for the



'Relaxed'

Federal troops relax momentarily Tuesday afternoon, but rioting erupted again in Detroit late Tuesday

night and they were forced back into action.

EDITORIAL ln unreasonable demand

MSU's non-academic employes like to identify with the University. They perform necessary services, contributing to the maintenance, upkeep and general welfare of the University.

Their year-old union, Local 1585, covering about 1600 employes, has won considerable benefits for its members. And the emergence of the union has been a necessary one; too long, public employes have been underpaid relative to their counterparts in private in-

In last year's original contract between the union and the University, employes received approximately a 35 cent salary increase, including fringe benefits.

This year negotiations over a new contract were complicated by the tardiness of MSU's state appropriation and its inadequacy once it was received.

Finally, the two negotiating committees came to agreement over a contract which would have raised salaries by an excess of 6 per Both committees cent. agreed, that the proposed one.

But on Sunday a fraction of the union's membership rejected the contract in a close vote. One of the major rea-

sons for rejection was that the salary increase was on a percentage basis, giving employes in higher classifications more absolute benefits than those in lower classifications, rather than an across the board increase. Such an increase would call for considerably more funds from the Univer-

It has long been a guiding principle in labor-management negotiations that unions pursue objectives in line with the financial well being of the employer. In good years, unions have every right to receive their fair share. But in years of financial problems, unions act according-

The original contract agreed upon by the two negotiating committees would amount to well over \$800,000 in salary increases. This in itself would eliminate the University's appropriation increase over last year.

It seems quite clear that the union membership's rejection was shortsighted and unreasonable. The action was not in the best interest of the University of which the non-academic employes.

Because of a shortage of

funds the budget has been cut back. Students have had to sacrifice, as have other

segments of the University community. The non-academic employes should accept this as a necessity.

And now, the University has more important concerns, like implementing the new fee structure, than to grapple with demandsit cannot meet.

-- The Editors

JOSEPH ALSOP



Mediterranean discoveries 'set prehistorians by ears'

WASHINGTON -- As the present grows dingier, darker and more bloodstained, it becomes more and more tempting to escape into the hopeful dawn-time of human civilization. And as the archeologists wield their spades with more and more knowingness and vigor, escape becomes

Consider, for example, the widely publicized new discovery made on the island of Thera that has just been made by a Greco-American team headed by Prof. Spyridon Marinatos. Something like 3,400 years ago, this fertile Aegean island literally blew up, with a volcanic explosion far surpassing the explosion of Krakatoa, which darkened the skies and bright-

COMPLAINTS

Ellust

I took this suit from your window yesterday.

It's too small.

Feldman

What has been found appears to be something which will yield the whole pattern of this ancient culture with which Western civilization began.

ened the sunsets of the whole globe for a year thereafter.

The accompanying earthquakes and tidal waves overwhelmed the last and highest stage of the old Minoan culture on Crete. This vast event -- the nearly total destruction of the first high culture of the West -is in fact remembered in the Atlantis myth. And now, on Thera, under 40 feet of thickly piled volcanic ash, Prof. Marinatos, Prof. Emily Vermeule and their co-workers have found what seems to be the chief town and perhaps the palace of the Minoan prince of Thera.

This promises to be a sensational discovery for two reasons that did not get into the news stories. What has been found, to begin with, is not the sad, charred stump of a palace, as at Knossos or Phaistos or Mallia or Kato Zakro. What has been found instead appears to be something like a Minoan Pompeii or Herculaneum, which will yield to the diggers' spades the whole life pattern of this ancient culture with which Western civilization began.

Nor is that all. We have never known who these Minoans were, or what their language was. In their last high phase, they used a script the experts call Linear-A, which appears on a few clay tablets-too few, by far, for practical decipherment. But with any luck at all, the whole clay tablet archive of the Thera Palace should now come to light in the end. And then there will surely be an answer to one of the most bitterly argued questions concerning the remote Western past.

Yet this great discovery at Thera is really less sensational -- it had indeed been predicted for a good many years -than some others that have not made headlines. Consider, to begin with, the Tartaria tablets, found at a site of that name by the Romanian archeologist, Dr.

These have really set the prehistorians

covered with signs that can only be writing. And this is writing at the wrong time, and in the wrong place.

All prehistorians have always agreed that the dawn of civilization occurred in the Middle East, in the Tigris-Euphrates basin and delta. Here, too, all have agreed, was the first writing -- the protocuneiform on the tablets from Jemdet Nasr and Uruk, with a date a bit before 3000 B.C. But the Tartaria tablets, with their not dissimilar signs, come from Southeastern Europe and have a carbon-14 date a bit before 4000 B.C.

Nothing, one might suppose, could be more disconcerting. But in fact the explorers of the remote human past have been even more disconcerted by the discovery of what can only be called a very primitive city at the Mound of Catal Huyuk, in the Konya Plain of Turkey. The discoverer was the English archeologist, James Mellaart, who has just published a book about it.

Catal Huyuk bristles with firsts, all of them three millennia and more too early by the normal reckoning. The city began before 6000 B.C. The people made pottery--although the rich preferred their more luxurious wooden vessels, as rich people nowadays prefer porcelain to plastic. They also smelted lead and perhaps copper, although they used obsidian for weapons and metal only very rarely and exclusively for jewelry.

They had a complex cult, and their temples display the world's first architecture, with frescoes, clay-sculptures in low and high relief and an established vocabulary of ornament. (One item in the vocabulary is clay-sculptured breasts with teeth in them--the beaks of golden vultures protruding through the nipples, for instance. But these are just shorthand symbols for the Great Mother, who gives life and takes it away.)

And with these remnants of arts and crafts and architecture there is also evidence, alas, for a rather highly developed class system. All this, so much earlier than anyone had thought to be remotely possible, invery upsetting indeed

setting in another way, too. For as we work further and further into the mysteries of the past, and of the universe and of the atom, may we not one day reach a kind of Bluebeard's chamber of knowledge, where an end has been decreed for those who know too much?

SAVE \$55 SAVE \$55 SAVE \$55 SAVE \$55

REGROUPED AND REDUCED

SENSATIONAL SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE

OF FAMOUS NAME SHOES . . .

MEN'S

WOMEN'S

CHILDREN'S

All Shoes Priced for Complete Clearance to The Very Last Pair!

EAST LANSING STORE

THURSDAY HOURS:

Yes . . . We Have Charge Accounts

OUR READERS' MINDS

Reviews findings on drug costs

To the Editor:

The A.M.A. has announced that there is proof that some drugstores are charging up to twelve times the fair price of a prescription. Also the A.M.A. pointed out that physicians are going to do checkings on the prices charged by different drugstores on the same prescription and consequently will send their patients to shop in the drugstore which charges the

Such an attitude from the A.M.A. toward the economical interest of the patient should be welcomed.

However, the prescription given by the A.M.A. to fight against the abusive drugstores does not appear to be the most convenient one because:

1. The checking of drugstore prices cannot be extensive enough and will not provide a permanent control. 2. Under the pretext of protecting the

patient's economy, some physicians might send their patients to shop in drugstores that they own totally or in part and consequently charge an abusive price without control of any kind.

3. The patient is not a robot to be sent to shop to a particular place. Rather the

SUPPOSE I

EAVE HIS SUPPER DISH IN THE LOCKER

patient should be given the means to know what he is really buying and the real cost; therefore he will exert the necessary

control to avoid abuses. It seems that a better procedure to avoid abuses on the prices of medicines would

1. Prescribing no brands but generic names of drugs, as listed in the U.S. Pharmacopeia, in such a way that the patient may choose the cheapest available brand within the given prescription. The small differences among the several market versions of the same drug, presented by different pharmaceutical companies, are not significant from the therapeutic point of view. There is not real justification to prescribe brand names rather than generic drugs (official names).

2. The Food and Drug Administration should make available to the public lists of drugs (brand names headed by their generic names) together with their real costs. Actually these lists are already available in a \$1.95 booklet written by Burack, R., "The Handbook of Prescription Drugs," (N.Y., Random House, 1967).

3. The containers of the prescriptions should be labeled with the generic and brand name of the drug included, or the

OKAY SNOOPY YOU'RE THE NEXT HITTER LET'S START

RALLY

drugs should be sold in the original containers, factory sealed, with the price printed, as it is common practice in other countries. In the U.S.A. the law requires a prescription signed by a physician to buy most drugs, but the law does not require that the patient should ignore what he is buying and its real cost. The access to this information is one of the most basic rights of the individual.

Oscar Tosi, Ph.D., Sc. D. Associate Professor Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences

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.

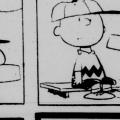




The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.





ICE SHOW

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NEWS summary

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

International News

The British economy is broken down and must be rebuilt before it can compete in world markets, according to AP business analyst John Cunniff.

Viet Cong dressed in the uniforms of South Vietnamese rangers have been terrorizing villagers in South Vietnam. The bombings in the North continued.

Two of Mao Tse-tung's aides, thought to have been abducted, were greeted by a crowd of 500,000 as they returned

French President Charles de Gaulle's remarks in Quebec about a "free Quebec" have caused Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson to worry about what kind of reception de Gaulle should get in Ottawa.

Millions of dollars worth of abandoned Arab war equipment is being recovered in the Sinai desert as Israeli troops dig the pieces out of the sand.

Pope Paul VI arrived Tuesday in Moslem Turkey to discuss the Middle East, Jerusalem's holy places and the division between Eastern and Western Christians.

National News

President Johnson stressed in statements about his sending troops into Detroit that he had responded to a call for help from Gov. George Romney and had not acted on his own.

Both New York City's Harlem and Cambridge, Md., were hit by rioting Monday night. See page 4

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday called rioting in U.S. cities a "shameful outcropping of violence" and called for strict treatment.

The National Republican Coordinating Committee unanimously adopted a resolution Monday which called the riots taking place in many U.S. cities a result of planning on a national scale.

With the Johnson administration calling for a tax hike, many congressional tax writers contend the wisest course is a tax cut, to increase the tax base.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin signed into law Tuesday a bill providing for a presidential primary in that

Michigan News

A Detroit Negro talked Tuesday of a drugstore which was burned in the riots after he fell asleep guarding it. See page 4

still turning up

EL ARISH, Northern Sinai P—They are still digging the remains of the Egyptian army out of the Sinai Desert's sand dunes six weeks after the guns were stilled in the Arab-Israeli war.

Millions of dollars' worth of war booty is being hauled into this rail point on the Mediterranean shore of Sinai by sweating but will-

• Here the Egyptian hopes of mid-May-big Soviet tanks, trucks, guns and tons of ammunition-are being scooped up by cranes and loaded on flatcars. Three big trainloads a day move north to Israel. "We've already uncovered enough ammunition to keep the Egyptian

Mao's aides welcomed in Peking

TOKYO (A) -- More than 500,000 Soviet Union. Chinese turned out in Peking Tuesday to welcome the return of two of Mao Tse-tung's most from Alexandria or 160 kilomenese dispatch reported. Earlier repainted in Egyptian colors. reports said they were abducted for a time by army units there.

Radio Peking made no mention of the reported abduction of the two, Vice Premier Hsieh Fuchi, who also is minister of public security, and Wang Li, director abandoned equipment. When they of the Communist party's propa ganda department.

The broadcast said they had to this museum of defeat. been sent to Wuhan, an important industrial complex, "to deal with problems concerning the great number of volunteers to help

media seldom report the move- dies' underwear from Manchestments of key men, this indicated er, England, came to Israel six that serious trouble had broken weeks ago to work on a kibbutz

Israeli officer said.

Already 700 Soviet T54 tanks About 100 of them are undam- once. aged and ready to roll. The others will be used to provide spare New Brunswick canceled a trip

had just been landed from the

Their speedometers showed about 600 kilometers for the trip powerful aides from troubled ters for the trip from the Suez Wuhan, in central China, a Japa- Canal. Many had not even been

> Two Egyptian armored brigades were captured intact. All their equipment is making the train trip to Israel.

> Each day small planes are sent out over the desert to spot report a find, trucks and cranes are sent out to add the pieces

The Israelis are using a small proletarian cultural revolution" round up the equipment. Gordon --or purge of Mao's enemies. Arenson, a London truck driver, Since Peking's official news and Ronny Cohen, dealer in laor cooperative farm.

M.S.U. PROMENADERS

* ROUND ¥ FOLK * SQUARE DANCING 7-9 P.M. WEDNESDAY

RALLIES FRENCH

De Gaulle chided in Canada visit

Pearson rebuked the visiting De tists.' Gaulle for his shouted cry, "Long

ments, said Pearson, "are unac- in this effort," ceptable to the Canadian people The spokesman declared that and its government."

free," the prime minister's English-speaking Canada, for statement said. "Every province that "is up to Quebec to decide." of Canada is free."

liberated," the statement went Robert Winters, emerging from on. "Indeed, many thousands of the Cabinet meeting for a mo-Canadians gave their lives in ment, told reporters the feeltwo world wars in the liberation ing was one of extreme annoyof France and other European ance at De Gaulle and "I think

Pearson added, "Canada will remain united and will reject any effort to destroy her unity." At the same time, Pearson

added the softening note that he was sure that Canadians were have their day pleased with the "warm welcome" that De Gaulle has re- "Young Homemakers Day" is ceived in Quebec and that he Thursday at MSU, a feature of looked forward to friendly dis- College Week for Women, which cussions with the French presi- runs from July 25-28.

The opposition leader, Con- the week. servative John Diefenbaker, Women will attend three class-

ly to meet the situation." tion" to De Gaulle's comments. on Michigan history.

forth a mouse after much la- of Michigan.

Gaulle spent the day at Expo 67 Double Talk". in Montreal and was greeted plause. It was French Day, and MSU. there were only two jarring mo- Mrs. Anne Wolford, general ments for the president.

at the Place des Nations that be out of step. the fair was "at Montreal, on the soil of French Canada," Later, as he drove from the French to the Canadian pavilion, a man ran alongside his car shouting in French, "Assassin!" Montreal police hustled the man away.

Elsewhere angry telegrams and telephone calls poured in on officials, newspapers and radio stations. Demonstrations broke out in front of the French consulate in Toronto, Warren Allarmy going for six months," an mand, one of Pearson's Liberal party members of Parliament from Montreal, said he was dehave been brought into this vast manding that the government ask graveyard of a defeated army. De Gaulle to leave Canada at

Premier Louis Roichaud of to Montreal for a dinner honor-Some of the trucks obviously ing De Gaulle, saying in a statement, "It is my feeling that the president of France by his statements made in the province of Quebec encouraged separatism."

De Gaulle dropped mention of "free Quebec Tuesday and a

OTTAWA P-Prime Minister member of De Gaulle's party Lester B. Pearson accused sought to soft pedal the presi-French President Charles de dent's remarks made on Monday. Gaulle Tuesday night of having He said when De Gaulle cried, encouraged "the small minority "Vive la Quebec libre" -- "Long of our population whose aim is live free Quebec" -- he was not to destroy Canada." "thrusting himself into Canada's After meeting with his Cabi- internal policies nor was he ennet in emergency discussions, couraging the Quebec separa-

"Because Quebec is Frenchlive free Quebec!" to delirious speaking, France is interested French-Canadian crowds in Mon- in the effort of the French Canadians to maintain their cultural The slogan is the rallying cry identity and personality in the of a separatist movement that midst of 200 million Englishseeks divorce of French-speak- speaking neighbors," the spokesing Canada from the English- man said. "In that sense, he speaking majority. Such state- was encouraging French Canada

France is not interested in how "The people of Canada are Quebec regulates its affairs with

But officials in Ottawa took a "Canadians do not need to be different view. Trade minister everyone feels that way."

Homemakers

dent in Ottawa later in the week. Special speakers, assemblies Pearson's statement did not and classes designed with the still the uproar among Canadi- broad interests of homemakers ans over De Gaulle's remarks. in mind have been arranged for

called Pearson's statement es oftheir choice from 23 offered. 'simply a diplomatic concoction Each class will last 90 minutes. of generalities which fail entire- Special speakers for the day include:

Diefenbaker said Canadians -- Dirk Gringhuis, artist at the "had every reason to expect a Museum and author of several more positive and firm reac- children's books, who will speak

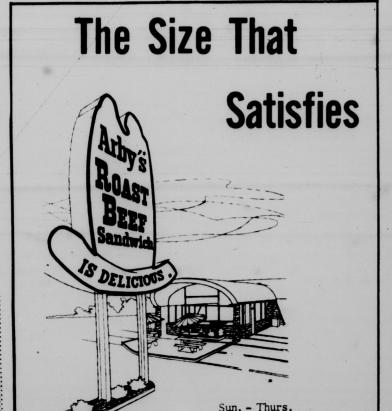
Special Country of the added "However this Robert Thom, Michigan and divided Cabinet has brought paintings to discuss the history

-- Charles Smith, professor of Seemingly unconcerned by the English at Western University, storm raging around him, De who will speak on "Half Think,

-- Howard Neville, MSU proeverywhere by cheers and ap- vost, will welcome the women to

chairman of the week, commented There were scattered boos that "Women can register for the when he said in a brief speech one day without feeling tney'll





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NATIONAL SPIRAL

Officials deplore the riot-go-rounds

street tensions T esday, as vio- ber of the Cabinet, pleaded for lence scourged early a dozen the restoration of federal funds cities from the E st coast to the chopped by the House from progreat Southwest. Pederal troops grams to aid the nation's urban controlled rioters n Detroit, but poor. racial disturbances broke out like brush fires elsewhere in Ayres, D-Ohio, sought informa-

Detroit's death toll stood at 25. There were two dead in earlier in the month. nearby Pontiac, Mich. New York counted two riot fatalities.

Whites were reported arming gated."

to maintain law and order."

set up a Senate-House commit- don't go to savages, murderers tee to investigate the causes of and rapists and say, 'Please'." the rioting. Sen. Everett M. In Atlanta, Dr. Martin Luther Red behind it."

Senate's Republican leader.

Police "will not tolerate un-

breaks of shooting, stone-throw- lice said.

the county civil defense director, utes later.

a passenger crashed into a house, auto drag-racing.

er Mark H. Tuohey Jr.

neighborhoods.

in Rochester fray

However, Rep. William H. tion on the role of poverty workers in Newark's racial rioting

The ranking Republican on the City and Rochester, N.Y., each House Education and Labor Committee, Ayres said, "We have \$200 million mark, as fire bombs cities that poverty employes have flared in summer darkness and used their position to do illegal looters boldly went about their acts. Certainly these activities should be thoroughly investi-

Negro uprising and in Puerto Party urged abolition of the city's Rican riots in New York's Span- riot-trained Tactical Patrol ish Harlem, white youths were Force, and asked for a billiongram.

President Johnson, who sent On the other hand, Georgia's federal troops into Detroit at the Democratic Gov. Lester Madrequest of Republican Gov. dox charged that the rioting in our people in all of our cities inspired, and accused the feder-

to join in a determined program al government of "acting like a bunch of sissies." Republican leaders, with "You're going to have to use Democratic support, moved to set force," Maddox declared. "You

"to see if there is a touch of nonviolence in civil rights. But he urged the creation of a national "I want to find out where they agency to provide jobs for every a news conference. are manufacturing these gasoline white or Negro who needs work. bombs and how they are being King telegraphed President

distributed," added Dirksen, the Johnson: "Though the aimless violence and destruction may be Negro youths engaged in scat- The people must be taught, Ei-Secretary of Housing Robert contained through military action

ARSON AND LOOTING

to and four fires reported.

hundred teen-agers were blamed of the dwelling. He was survey- lem, a heavy rain before dawn police with animal ferocity." Tuesday for touching off two ing the riot area from the craft. cooled Puerto Rican rioting which This, he said, is heading tonights of racial disorders that The fifth victim was shot to death. had spread to the South Bronx, ward an era of lawlessness, left two Negroes dead and three One Negro was shot through the

Two persons were killed by which in the end can only lead head Monday night, apparently gunfire Monday night - one a to anarchy. And anarchy is a lawful acts and . . . will take all drive an automobile through a Emma Haddock, 44. She had been city appeared quiet following out - The slayer was not known, po- Puerto Rican slums.

ing, arson and looting Sunday and . Three other Negroes were ances began Sunday after a knife- Monday, accusing President Monday nights and early Tuesday wounded by shotgun pellets. One, wielding Puerto Rican was shot Johnson of failing to recognize

as he tried to flee a store he man. Just three years ago, beginning allegedly looted and two were smashed store windows, he con- wide radio and television broadand resulted in property damage of nearly \$1 million.

Tuohey said in a statement tended "there was no ram- cast to lawabiding citizens to help put down the rioting."

teen-agers" were responsible er a helicopter in which he was with water in an attempt to halt in the rioting. Lindsay set the quickly. He said in the long haul

and means, only drastic changes in the life of the poor will provide the kind of order and stability you desire. Let us do one simple, direct thing -- let us end unemployment totally and immediately." President Johnson dispatched

4,700 federal paratroopers after Detroit was paralyzed by burning, looting and killing. Over the objections of city and state officials, Cyrus Vance, as Johnson's personal representative on Property damage neared the had other reports from riot-torn the scene, held the soldiers back for a time, before sending them

Rep. Charles Diggs, a Negro Democrat from Michigan, said he had urged the White House to in Portsmouth, Va. In Detroit's In New York, the Communist bring the troops into the city to fight what he called "civil insurrection."

"I got a phone call back saying said to have joined in the de- dollar public works crash pro- the President was going to move," Diggs added.

A curfew remained in effect in Detroit. The sale of intoxicants continued under ban. Places George Romney, urged "all of American cities is Communist- of entertainment still were

Gov. Romney announced that Stop chaos, deal sternly some police and National Guardsmen were being withdrawn from Detroit because of tension in Pontiac, Grand Rapids, and Flint,

"I think it is important to be Dirksen, R-Ill., said he wanted King Jr. said he still believed in known that we will have state police and guardsmen available around the state," Romney told President Dwight D. Eisenhower

In Flint, 60 miles north of lawlessness' in city rioting must Detroit, two stores were broken be dealt with sternly lest it lead into and one set afire as bands of to anarchy and destroy the nation. tered rock and brick throwing senhower said that "personal or during the hours of darkness. All social problems cannot be solved three shifts of police were called by violence and defiance of auto duty in the city of 197,000, thority." Many have blamed the

Michigan's second largest city, rioting on poverty conditions in Grand Rapids, with a population of the slums.

202,000 and 150 miles northwest the slums. injured more than a dozen per- had a decent chance in life," "Son's by throwing rocks and Eisenhower said. "But the fact of the police, it should be forththat society has treated him badly coming. A dozen stores were broken in- does not give him the right to

smash a store window and take there should be a sensible bal-In New York's Spanish Har- what he wants, or to attack our

by police, as he attempted to Puerto Rican civic worker, Mrs. destroyer of nations." actions needed to stop them," roadblock, according to Tuohey. active in narcotics control work views in an article written for said Public Safety Commission- A second Negro was killed, ap- and officials feared her death Reader's Digest and released parently at one spot and dumped from a ricocheting bullet might Tuesday. It was prepared long in His declaration came as the in an alley several blocks away. further inflame the congested advance of a Republican Policy Coordinating Committee state-The Spanish Harlem disturb- ment, to which he subscribed

in two predominantly Negro a teen-ager, was shot by police to death by an off-duty police and deal with the problem of Republican Mayor John V. racial violence in the cities. July 24, 1964, Rochester experi- shot by three white men in a Lindsay toured the area for the Johnson, who dispatched fedenced a weekend riot that cost the speeding car, police said. The third time during the day. Al- eral troops to Detroit, subselives of five persons, including white men were arrested 30 min- though his route took him past quently appealed in a nation-

Eyewitnesses on the scene Eisenhower said the short-The director, Robert Abbott, for the disorders, which began Monday night had estimated that range answer to street violence died of burns several months aft- when a city truck sprayed a street at least 2,000 persons took part is to use the National Guard there must be more and better



A postman continues on his rounds in Detroit as the city tries to regain some normalcy after two days of racial violence.

WASHINGTON P -- Former

says a "shameful outcropping of

FBI warrant issued for SNCC chairman

dinating Committee, after a night evil scheme."

of fire and rioting in Cambridge. At the same time, in New York Mayor John V, Lindsay said dis-Spanish Harlem have been vastly exaggerated.

Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew the "senseless destruction in Cambridge precipitated by a professional agitator whose inflammatory statements deliberately provoked this outbreak of vio-

SNCC chairman Brown spoke to a crowd of 400 for 45 minutes Monday night in Maryland, Afterward, 1,000 Negroes rioted for two hours and a fire spread along two blocks of Pine St. destroying about a dozen buildings including a school.

"I have directed the authorities to seek out H. Rap Brown and bring him to justice," the governor said.

ficials Tuesday issued a fugitive mitted to enter a state with the tive in anti-narcotics work there, warrant authorizing the FBI to intention to destroy and then was hit between the eyes by a arrest H. Rap Brown, chairman sneak away leaving these poor ricocheting bullet as she of the Student Nonviolent Coor- people with the results of his watched the disturbances in the

Lindsay told a news confer- dow. ence the latest outbreak in New youths, many of whom "had too man said of Mrs. Haddock. much beer.

th South Bronx.

A report that 2,000 youths had rampaged through the tenementdistrict in northeast Manhattan had "a very straight-forward was described by Lindsay as a gunshot wound." "vast exaggeration,"

ney for Maryland, said the fed- said. eral warrant charging Brown with unlawful flight to avoid prosecuinvestigate to find out where he wound. is, no matter where he is."

said, adding that the warrant disturbance, he replied: would permit the FBI "to pick up Brown any place in the country and return him to Maryland without going through extradition procedure."

Two state warrants were issued earlier against Brown, One charged him with inciting a riot, the other said he "counseled and procured the burning of Pine Street Elementary School." paid police, with a restoration of ance between police powers and

Sachs said the "counseling and arson is a felony."

National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets stood watch Tuesday on rest brought about by years and street corners of Cambridge's groes live. It was a familiar "We must also see to it that sight for Cambridge, a city of their pride is restored -- a matter 13,000 occupied by the Guard

constitutional fathenument is into miniliating hearings every er in the community, and a 16time some hoodlum or rioter or year-old Puerto Rican boy. A circumstances let up on our efstudent demonstrator shouts, medical exeminer said both diec forts to see that the entire city

"Such a person cannot be per- the community council and acstreet from her apartment win-

"As far as one person actually York on Monday night involved doing anything to help the comorders that caused two deaths in only about 200 Puerto Rican munity, she was it," one police-

Police first reported the boy It was the third straight night had died of a broken neck, apexpressed grief at what he called of disorders and the worst. For parently in a fall from a roofthe first time the disorders top. However, several persons leaped the Harlem River into challenged the police version and said they had seen the boy shot by a patrolman.

The chief medical examiner, lined streets of the Puerto Rican Dr. Milton Helpern, said the boy

"I don't know why they didn't Stephen H. Sachs, U.S. attor- see this wound," Dr. Halpern

Dozens of injuries were reported, including six policemen . tion meant "The FBI will now -- at least one with a gunshot

Mayor Lindsay toured the area We have probable cause to again and when newsmen asked believe he left the state," Sachs him how he would classify the

"I will not engage in semantics. There was breakage of windows--but relatively no looting and the police acted with great restraint throughout."

A lot of firecracker explosions were mistaken for gunshots, the mayor said. But he added the police are "assessing" the extent of sniper fire.

Asked if he thought outside procuring" charge amounted to agitators were involved, Lind-"aiding and abetting arson, and say said that might be true in some cities.

> "But the basic reason is unyears of neglect, poverty and decay," he said.

"You do not have a sickness of this kind unless there is a terioration and decay, closed mmunity, and a 16- "And we will not under any

is involved in this and to bring

Carmichael _ Eisenhower expressed these militant in

with riots, Eisenhower says

Eisenhower said that "recent

question suspects has been

gravely handicapped and the use

of voluntary confessions has been

seriously abridged," he said.

He said he concurs in a finding of the President's Commis-

sion on Law Enforcement and

pride in their work.

effective law enforcement."

HAVANA P-Stokely Carmichael was quoted by the Cuban news agency, Prensa Latina, Tuesday as saying American Negroes are organizing urban guer-rillas for "a fight to the death."

The U.S. Black Power advocate arrived in Havana to attend a conference on the revolution-bent Latin American Organization of Solidarity, opening July 31.

Wearing a black jacket and white shirt open at the collar, Carmichael stepped off a Cuban airline plane from Prague, Czechoslovakia, and was taken to a private room at the airport where Western newsmen were unable to talk with him.

He was met by Capt. Osmany Cienfuegos, secretary-general of the leftist Tricontinental Congress and a member of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist party.

Carmichael flew Monday from Britain to Prague.

Though he was screened from Western correspondents at the Havana airport, Prensa Latina quoted him as saying in a London interview that racial disorders in New Jersey and Michigan were virtual rebellions.

"In Newark we applied war tactics of the guerrillas," he reportedly said. "We are preparing groups of urban guerrillas for our defense in the cities. The price of these rebellions is a high price that one must pay. This fight is not going to be a simple street meeting. It is going to be a fight to the death."

Carmichael said he decided to come to Cuba because of an April message attributed to a vanished Cuban guerrilla leader, Maj. Ernesto "Che" Guevara. This message called on Latin American revolutionaries to creat two, three or more Vietnams.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's 1960 visit to Harlem was described as marking a moment "in the history of the fight of North American Negroes."

U.S. racial problems form one of the main points on the agenda for the organization's Havana

"In the fight against crime, rulings by the Supreme Court one of the things we must do is have helped tip the scales against to pay our policemen adequate-The right of the police to

the constitutional rights of citi-

ly, and bring our forces up to necessary strength, even if this means the postponement of other Second Ward, where 4,000 Neworthy projects," he said.

often even more important than during racial violence in 1963 virus and the chief virus is de-

necessary to restore the powers 'police brutality!' This cry is of gunshot wounds.
usually nonsense.'

Mrs. Haddock, a The former President said



Maryland riots

National Guardsmen, reflected in a mud puddle, take up positions after putting down an outbreak of violence early Tuesday in which Negroes burned two blocks of their ghetto area after a speech by SNCC chairman H. Rap Brown.

UPI Telephoto

'If the supermarket burns, the whole block will go'

DETROIT (P) .-- The crumpled pile of bricks that was a drugstore at Buchanan Street and Grand River Avenue on the near West Side steamed to a smolder as firemen turned off their hoses.

"I saved it the first night," said the Rev. J.W. Bolden, a Negro who operates a tailor shop in the same block and a nondenominational church up the street. "But I got tired and fell asleep and they burned it last night.

Dick Young, who owns the weaving shop next door, drove in from his home in surburban Li-

"I saw the next block burning on television and I thought I would check today," said Young, a white man. "Mr. Bolden saved

Bolden, 60, gray-haired and slight, had painted "soul broth-

above one.

He pointed to the supermarket between the ruins of the drugstore and his tailor shop.

"If this store goes we haven't anything left," he said. "It's the last foodstore in the neighborhood. All the rest have been looted and burned."

"A lot of people in the neighborhood don't like the man that runs it," he added. "His prices are high. But when the burning stops it will be the only place to get food and milk."

"Down at my church, there's a dining room," Bolden said. "I work with youngsters, try

to keep them off the street. Some people came to see me yesterday and we fed them with what we had. Some lunch meat, cold chicken, stuff like that."

Will Young come back to Grand

er" on the two shops. He lives River when the rioting ends? "I don't know," said Young. "I guess a lot depends on that ."

supermarket and Mr. Bolden. If it burns, the whole block will

Another Negro, passing by, stopped to listen, then said:

"You know, a white man set that drug store on fire. He had some kind of powerful gas. One minute it was there and the next minute it wa's all flames.'

Bolden shook his head and said, "A lot of people don't understand this thing. They think it's all Negroes. But on Grand River. there were a lot of whites looting. There was a sniper last night. He got away but the police said . he was white."

These looters and burners. They're not kids. I'd say they're



Detroit: Monday



Bound for the board?

A diver on the MSU swim club appears in danger of hitting the indoor pool diving board on his way down. The club will participate in the Regional AAU Outdoor swimming championships in Bloomington, Ind. this weekend. State News photo by Jim Mead

Spartan wrestler wins in Japan

from Waterloo, Iowa, was victorious in his match Tuesday as said. was an American All-Star amateur wrestling team a victor over an All-Kansai University squad.

Anderson outpointed Kenichi Nakano, Kansai University graduate, in the featherweight division.

The American team beat the Japanese team, 6-2. It was only the Americans' second win against five defeats.

Two of the Japanese university's wrestlers were graduate

students. Other results were: Flyweight: Masakatsu Okada outpointed Ron Valance, UCLA sophomore; Eiji Murayama outpointed Buzz Hill, Wheaton College senior.

Bantamweight: Bob Fehrs, University of Michigan senior, pinned Kunio Yamamoto, Kansai University graduate, in 7:20.

Lightweight: Wayne Wells, Oklahoma University junior, pinned Kaoru Otsu in 4:53.

Welterweight: Lee Ehrler, gely tien, mesou University senior, outpointed

Hiroshi Kurahashi. Middleweight: David Skonberg, Northern Illinois graduate school, outpointed Hiromitsu Fu-



DALE ANDERSON

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	
Boston	
California	
DETROIT	
Minnesota	
Washington	
Cleveland	
Baltimore	
New York	
Kansas City	

W L PCT. GB W L PCT. GB 53 40 .570 --56 40 .583 --St. Louis 52 40 .565 1/2 Chicago 56 40 .583 -53 44 .546 2 52 45 .536 4 1/2 50 43 .538 3 49 43 .533 5 Atlanta 49 43 .533 3 1/2 San Francisco 50 47 .515 6 1/2 46 50 .479 8 1/2 Pittsburgh 47 46 .505 7 1/2 44 51 .463 10 Philadelphia 45 47 .489 9. 43 51 .457 10 1/2 Los Angeles 41 53 .436 14 40 53 .430 13 38 54 413 16 New York 39 58 .402 17 1/2 40 55 .421 14 Houston (Does not include Tuesday's games)

WILLIAMS STARS

Swimmers busy in club

By JOE MITCH

State News Sports Editor The regular season may be over, but the summer is no time for MSU athletes to rest-especially if they're Spartan swim-

And to keep them in shape for the coming season, the Spartan Swim Club has been organized. It is coached by Assistant Swimming Coach Dick Fetters, who set up the club four years ago.

The club has four Spartan swimmers among its 23 members. They come from eight colleges, six high schools and nine younger swimmers from the local

"The program is set up for college swimmers," explained younger swimmers have to be pretty good to withstand the work-

"What we're trying to do is train the college swimmers for Championships, Aug. 11-13, at individual scoring honors. the national swimming meet later in the summer."

Fetters has his group swimming twice a day in the outdoor pool during the summer. They practice once in the morning for two hours and later in the afternoon for another hour.

"I'd say we swim about five to six miles a day," Fetters

The club has participated in two meets this season and will swim in another this weekend,

Walsh on U.S. freestyle team

Spartan swimmer Ken Walsh, Games. graduating senior from Ponte peg, Canada.

Walsh is also vying for a berth on the 400-meter medley team and the 800-meter freestyle re-

Mildenberger stripped of boxing title

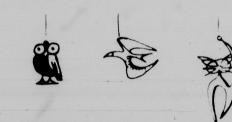
ROME (UPI) -- Karl Mildenberger of Germany was stripped of his European heavyweight title the European Boxing Union Tuesday because his participation in the World Boxing Assn. elimination tournament will possibly prevent him from defend-

ing the championship. Mildenberger, the No, I heavyweight contender, is taking part in a series of elimination bouts to fill the vacant WBA title, which was taken away from Cassius Clay when he refused induction

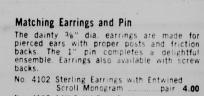
into the Army. The EBU had ordered Mildenberger to sign to defend his European title against German Gerhard Zech, but Mildenberger joined the WBA tournament field

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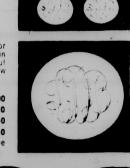
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Fetters, "so the high school and the Regional AAU Outdoor Swim- igan AAU Outdoor Championship ming Championships at Bloom- in Detroit last weekend. ington, Ind.

Oak Park, Ill.

and the 800-freestyle at the Mich- yard backstroke.

It is the final summer meet swimmer from Pittsburg, Pa., Pete Williams, senior Spartan before the National AAU Outdoor was the most successful as he won

The club's last outing was a He competed in nine events success as it captured three during the three-day meet and first place team honors -- the 400- won five firsts, including a record yard and 400-yard medley event setting 1:04.5 time in the 100-

200 meter backstroke, the 400meter freestyle, and the 200 and 400-meter individual medleys. Williams also had three sec-

onds and a fifth. "It was an honor for me," Williams said. "I'll probably be going back again next year.'

This weekend Williams will switch from his usual events of the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter backstroke and swim in the 200, 400 and 1500meter backstroke events.

He'll be swimming against collegiate and younger swimmers from Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

"The meet will be tough, but it won't be quite as tough as it should be," Fetters said. "There will be a lot of boys missing who are in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg."

Williams is one of two club members who has qualified in events for the National AAU championships. He'll be swimming in the 400-meter medley and the 200-meter backstroke.

The other Spartan Club member, Ken Walsh, is now competing in the Pan-American Games.

U.S. tops Pan-Am aquatics

Zachary Zorn and Pamela Kruse, ifiers for Wednesday's final. a couple of record-breaking free-stylers," and Sue Gossick and Miss Gossick led through all four time in moving to the front. Micky King, a pair of diving preliminary dives and Miss King blondes, showed the way in their came on strong after a slow start from Tarzana, Calif., took the specialities Tuesday as the to take second in preliminary lead with the first dive and held United States showed its "naval standings in the women's 3-meter it throughout the next three to power' in the Pan-American diving.

NCAA sprint champion, will com- ord for the men's 100-meter team equestrian dressage as the first dive but outscored Miss pete on the U.S. 400-meter free- freestyle with a clocking of 53.9 Chile took first place--the first Gossick on the next two and tied style relay team this week in the seconds and Miss Kruse clipped nation other than the United States her on the fourth to post a total Pan-American Games in Winni- the women's 200-meter freestyle to win a gold medal here.

guesswork.

Vedra, Fla., who was the 1967 Zorn cracked the Pan-Amrec- one, for second place in the made only a routine showing on

were expected to dominate the Meanwhile, U.S. champion women's 3-meter diving, lost no

> The 19-year-old Miss Gossick, lead at the mid-day break with

The United States gained its Miss King, an Air Force lieuthird medal of the games, a silver tenant from Ann Arbor, Mich.,

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Daugherty to write AP grid columns

Newsfeatures has signed MSU's football coach Duffy Daugherty to write football-news columns this

fall. Daugherty will write two columns a week, starting Sept. 5. He will discuss upcoming games on one day

and give personal insights and explanations on the game of football the other

Last season Notre Dame's football coach Ara Parseghian wrote a similar column twice a week for the Associated Press.

Lagos Center





Bobbie Brooks new pantology

Knickers and the Norfolk jacket are a study in black and white. A new and lively way to wear a herringbone weave of wool. Try it at game time with madly patterned socks to the knee. Knickers, 12.98. Matching jacket 17.98. Jr sizes.

meet Knapp's College Board

They're the go-getters of '67, and know what's IN, what's OUT, what's WHAT at your school. So let them help'you choose your wardrobe.



Mary Ellen Fagan Michigan State Campus Center

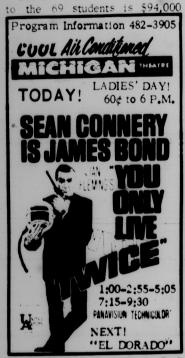
Needy Negroes get MSU aid

A special group of 1967 Negro graduates of Detroit high schools has been selected to attend MSU in the Detroit Project.

The program is one of several MSU programs to aid needy and disadvantaged Michigan resi-

MSU officials said the students will have special financial, learning and counseling help available. Most have great financial

The financial aid commitment



LEDGES PLAYHOUSE

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for this year. Grants, loans and jobs are available to provide all the financial aid necessary during the students' academic eligi-

Many of the students have high school records and test scores that would not normally qualify them for admission, officials said. They will be carefully placed at appropriate levels in their beginning courses and will receive remedial instruction and tutoring if necessary. They will have to meet the usual standards to remain at MSU.

Extra counseling help will be given to these students by the professional staff of the Counseling Center and by student aides who are Detroit Negroes them-

The students in the project are mostly June graduates of Central, Eastern and Mackenzie high schools. Others have been identified through Wayne State University's Upward Bound project or the Higher Education Oppor-



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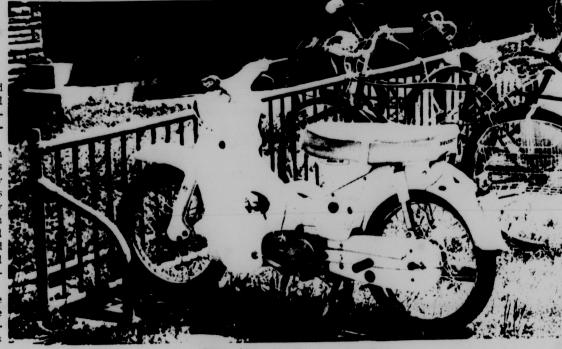
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would like to point out the following:



Well, it's a bike

So naturally somebody parked it in the bike rack behind the Physics-Astronomy State News photo by Bob Ivins

Many states abolish, modify death penalty

posed for peddling narcotics to

But death at the hands of the

state is becoming a rarity and

the voice of the abolitionists is

abolished in Alaska, Hawaii,

nesota, North Dakota, Oregon,

West Virginia and Wisconsin.

It has been abolished with qualifi-

cations in New York and Vermont

and has been on the books in

Rhode Island since 1864-but

Legal executions have been

louder and more frequent.

By LARRY KNUTSON

CHICAGO P -- Death appears to be dying as the supreme penalty of American justice, even though most states cling to capital punishment statutes.

A survey by the Associated Press showed that 13 states have Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Minabolished the death penalty or so severely restricted its use as to make it almost non-existent. Some states have not executed a criminal in decades.

Most death penalties are imposed for murder. But some states can execute for rape, kid-

never used. The death penalty was abolnaping, armed robbery, treason ished by the New York Legisagainst the state. In Oklahoma, the lature in 1965. An exclusion indeath penalty legally can be im- volves persons who kill policemen or kill while escaping from

> The Vermont Legislature repealed capital punishment laws in 1965 except in cases where a record municipality operanitied or a police officer is killed in the line of duty.

The Rhode Island law applies

NSING

That specific situation has

the death penalty have been ineither were defeated or died in

e been made without success

ia, Wasnington, Mississippi, Nebraska, Missouri, Connecticut, New Jersey and Louisiana. In the November 1966 elec-

tion, Colorado sereca defeateman. Lever excentes area frage then polition measure by a 2-1 mar-

Several abolition bills in Masonly to persons who are sen- sachusetts were killed shortly five million Catholics. tenced to life imprisonment for after the escape from a mental first-degree murder, and who institution of Albert DeSalvo, the later are convicted of another man who calls himself the Boston strangler.

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ever arisen in the state.

Maryland, New Mexico and North Carolina currently are prime targets of abolitionist activity. Bills to eliminate the death penalty were defeated by narrow margins in recent legislative sessions. In California a ajor court test is being sought the wake of legislative action. Recurrent bills to eliminate day rejoining the two faiths.

troduced in many states, but patriarch was the special object Other abolitionist attempts tiff in 1963.

eight million. and jurisdictional authority over race in previous years. Wiscon-

Athenagoras in Turkish eyes stands for Greece and the other side of the Cyprus issue.

'I MEAN BUSINESS'

Armed women try to halt Interstate-64 construction

Three women took up arms Tues- air to let them know I mean busiday to halt highway construction ness," Mrs. Guy R. Metz said after workers began clearing land

doxy links should never have

Since then both sides have

within the Greek part of Ortho-

MADISON, Wis. P--Wiscon-

Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed

sin prepared to become a more

important crossroads on the path

into law at midday the expanded

presidential primary bill requir-

ing all recognized candidates to

The primary was expected to

create a wide-open scramble in

the Republican race in 1968, and

possibly lead to a "yes" or "no"

poll on the popularity of Presi-

The new law creates an 11-

man selection committee to place

ers for president on the Wiscon-

sin ballot unless a person chosen

swears under oath he is not a

"WILD WILD PLANET"

Shown at 11:10 ONLY "WELCOME TO HARD TIMES"

be listed on the Wisconsin ballot,

to the Presidency Tuesday.

beginning next year.

dent Johnson.

west charge

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. 49 -- "I fired three times in the beside her property on the extreme southwest edge of Hunt-

Mrs. Metz and her 24-yearold daughter, Ellen, a school teacher from Seattle, Wash., were armed with chrome-plated .22 caliber revolvers.

Mrs. L.D. Smith, a neighbor, grabbed a 12-gauge shotgun and ultra-high velocity varmint rifle after workers headed toward her property. The workers retreated as soon as Mrs. Smith appeared.

The construction workers were attempting to clear the land of trees and shrubs for an access road to Interstate 64.

Mrs. Smith said the State Road Commission had condemned the contested land leading to her home, denying access to her driveway.

The SRC offered no compensation, she said, and merely wanted to "borrow" her land during construction and rebuild it after the access highway was

completed. Without the driveway "my husband will have to climb a steep hill to get into our house." she said. Mrs. Smith said her husband is recovering from a heart attack and is under a physician's orders not to exert himself by climbing steps or hills.

G. R. riot flares for 2nd night

called for reinforcements Tuesday night as racial troubles continued in Michigan's second larg-

Fifteen or 20 fires flared in the The white to perform and "private" part of the visit. candidate for the White House. predominantly Negro Near South in Maniaton, Mississippi, Ne- The white to perform at the control of the white the control as may be the case in the Dem-2 pama Police found two hide-outs tion Orthodox faithfuls in the ocratic primary next year, the vielding 80 pop-tottle gasoline bombs. A group of Negro teen-Lan Shaper be soundful trags Oregon has been the only state rammed through the front of a in the nation with an all-inclusive liquor store in a looting attempt.

Five of the fires were extrasin and Nebraska will join it in alarm blazes, several involving supermarkets along South Divi-Wisconsin will be the first sion Avenue in a two-mile band stretching out from down Grand Rapids.

A band of Negro youths stopped a car, beat up several teenagers inside, commandeered it and drove the car through the front of a liquor store. Police arrived and the would-be looters fled. The store's inventory was transferred.

Police raided two homes on information. In one, they confiscated 50 fire bombs and arrested three juveniles. In the other, they found 30 fire bombs but made Firemen trying to douse blazes

in the neighborhood were pelted with showers of rocks and bottles. A sniper fired upon them in one instance.

National Guard troops were requested, but it was not known whether they would arrive.

A curfew was declared from

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Greek Patriarch, Pope seek unity ISTANBUL P -- Pope Paul VI launched a serious dialogue in arrived in Moslem Turkey Tues- the Christian unity spirit when day on a two-day mission to dis- they met in the Holy Land in 1964 during the Pope's first trip

cuss peace in the Middle East. the holy places of Jerusalem and abroad. They embraced and talked ways to end years of division twice in two days. The Pope between Roman Catholic and said later that Catholic-Ortho-Orthodox Christians. been broken.

The 69-year-old Pope was the first pontiff in 12 centuries to visit the former citadel of East- moved close, overcoming iniern Christianity. The last was tial suspicion and reluctance Pope Constantine I in 711.

Traveling on a four engine doxy. commercial jetliner, Pope Paul arrived three days after a disas- Wisconsin gets trous earthquake spread widespread destruction in Anatolia, key primary law southeast of Istanbul, killing at least 86 persons.

Ahead of the Pope was a crowded schedule, including a major meeting with Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the world's 15 million Orthodox Catholics, to discuss ways of healing the nine centuries of break between Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism. The patriarch shares the Pope's dream of one

The tall, slender, 81-year-old of Pope Paul's fifth trip out of Italy since he was elected pon-

Government leaders set up two recent years in Montana, Illi- meetings with the Pope, at pal- all recognized national contends, Ohio, Indiana, South Caro- aces near the waterway dividing ina, Texas, Oklahoma, Penn- Europe and Asia, before stepping ylvania, Nevada, Arkansas, out of the picture for the religious the spiritual leader of 15 milworld, but his direct authority voter is offered a blunt "yes" or

The Pope has both spiritual





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Colonel Britain on austere road

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP News Analyst

NEW YORK F -- Britain today is like an old colonel who had it very nice for many years but who now finds he must knuckle down to work, no matter how dreadful the task nor how old the

The colonel is willing, but the task is formidable; the British economy must be rebuilt through hard work in order to be competitive in world markets. The weapons are spirit, pride, austerity and willingness to work.

But progess is slow, and several body blows have been delivered in recent weeks; things have been going wrong at the very time the nation had a right to expect some good news.

Agriculture on increase likely to continue as the remedy. It means fixed wages, hard work,

The Michigan supervisor of agricultural education said production but less consumption. Monday that opportunities in the agricultural field are better than

Edwin St. John spoke at the tional Agriculture.

Agriculture will become more specialized in the future, he said. riculum, improvement of standmendous increase in U.S. popu- must make do.

al plot farmer and his techniques only will Britain make more methods and technology.

TORY IN CITED PROGRAMMENT WITH THE TAY TO THE OWNER.

This is a credit to the men in valued. the agricultural field, he said. If her economy fails to pro-

Unemployment in July rose to the highest in 27 years. Industrial production declined in May. And the trade gap, which all the austerity and work is meant to close, widened instead.

A 21-nation study, by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, came up with the finding that Britain still had years more of hard work before real results would

These were not the only blows. Earlier, as the worldknows, Britain was denied entrance to a democratic trade alliance called the Common Market. And then the Suez Canal was closed, and Britain was denied needed oil supplies via that trade route. Most of this bad news came in

a tumble just as some British were beginning to relax a bit. After nearly three years of belttightening, some results were beginning to show. For the first time since the 1940's, exports were exceeding imports. But it

some joblessness, even poor housing. Broadly, it means more

How can austerity be the solution? How can a lid on the economy -- on wages, prices and dividends, for instance-be the soluopening of the 48th annual Con- tion? How can a planted recesference for Teachers of Voca- sion bring about a stronger economy? Isn't this contradictory be-

In theory, no. Austerity means The updating of agricultural cur- that Britain must work harder to at its July 21 meeting. produce more to sell more ards and an increase of good abroad. At the same time, it teachers is necessary to keep means that she must spend less headline stories and editorial pace with the growing demands, on herself and deny herself the pages of the State News for over placed on agriculture by the tre- luxuries of imported goods. She a month. There were residence

Such a policy, if maintained St. John said that the tradition- long enough, will mean that not ment resolutions, and the United are making way for advanced goods, but she will use less. The surplus of her economy then can Agriculture, like every other be sold abroad to earn money

modernizing. According to St. If Britain continues to pay off John, "It isn't just by accident her debts -- and they are enorthat seven of our vocational ag- mous--then the rest of the world ricultural teachers were selected will have faith that the pound as school administrators during sterling is actually worth the \$2.8 at which it is officially

He reported that agricultural duce enough to pay the bills, education in the future will be- then the world will assume that come more specialized and the the pound is not worth \$2.8. The emphasis will be on occupation- nation then could be forced to al rather than vocational train- acknowledge this by devaluation, an admission of failure.

BETTER IN LONG RUN

Not all want tax hikesome argue for a cut

By CARL LEUBSDORF

long-run economic course would other round of high interest rates. be a tax cut.

of the economy is more impor- and \$4 billion, leaving the probtant than short-range periods of able 1968 deficit beyond the 1959 a tax hike might have serious time" deficit. dampening effects.

President Johnson said in January he would ask Congress to unlikely to be popular. enact a six per cent surtax on individual and corporate income lines is necessary.

But no presidential message on taxes has been sent yet to Capitol Hill, and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the taxwriting Ways and Means Committee has declined public comment on whether he would support an increase.

tax increase proposal would face begin to have this effect. Meana difficult fight.

Major arguments for the tax year likely would swell. hike are that the federal deficit,

which stood at \$9.9 billion for the fiscal year ended June 3, WASHINGTON (A) -- While the might swell far past that mark Johnson administration deliber- this year, and that without a tax the ATL department. ates on tax increase proposal, increase inflation might again some influential congressional balloon later this year. And, in taxwriters contend the wisest turn, that might precipitate an-

A six per cent surcharge would They argue the basic direction probably net between \$3 billion inflation or high deficit, and that record \$12.4 billion "peace-

> It already has stirred a storm of congressional mail, and is

Some contend that with the war in Vietnam expected to contaxes. He said last week that tinue indefinitely, the prospeccongressional action along those tive fiscal 1969 deficit might be larger than that for fiscal 1968, even with a tax increase.

A school of so-called "new economists" contend the way to produce more revenue is to cut taxes, thereby increasing the tax base. This was the effect of the 1964 and 1965 tax cuts.

Any tax reduction probably Without Mills', support, any would take more than a year to while, the deficit for the current

FRIDAY, July 28

Summer Cinema Presents LON CHANEY in the original

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Ounion Ballroom 7 & 9 p.m. 50¢ donation



Accident

Campus police and firemen were called to the Chemistry Building Monday night and the building was cleared when someone dropped a tube of cumulatively poison-State News photo by Bob Ivins ous hydrogen sulfide.

ATL controversy opportunity Under Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the battle is not likely to be given up. Instead, austerity is likely to continue as the remedy.

State News Staff Writer

One of the most controversial issues of the 1966-67 academic year came to a very, very quiet close last week.

The termination of contracts for ATL instructors W. Gary Groat, Robert S. Fogarty and Ken Lawless was finally approved by the MSU Board of Trustees

The ATL controversy began the week of Oct. 26 and filled hall discussions with one or all of the three men, student govern-Students' rise to prominence with : a rally of some 1,100 students rad an eight day, reund-theclock protest vigil at Bessey

There were statements from the department chairman and from the Dean of the University College, from the provost, from the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) and from President John A. Hannah.

There were letters to the editor from indignant students, from delighted students, from faculty, from the dismissed instructors, from ATL faculty members, from Excalibur, from the Red Cedar Review and from MSU's College Bowl Team.

student and the resignation of Ann lic. Ridgeway, assistant professor of ATL, in protest of unprofessional treatment in the department.

The Bessey Hall vigil, with participation totals ranging from 24 to 500 students during various parts of the day and week, received coverage from national wire services and from local broadcasters.

Everybody was talking about the ATL controversy.

their work done, a lot of people aren't getting any sleep, but a lot, of people are thinking, and I think this is a great thing for Michigan State," Groat told the ASMSU Student Board.

People were asking questions: Why were the three men not rehired? What are the rights of non-tenured faculty? What is aca-

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STARTS TOMORROW



KEN LAWLESS

demic freedom for faculty? for at least the three men, if not Where does student concern fit for the entire student body.

not be rehired. Strandness con- personality conflicts and failure curred with the recommendation to progress satisfactorily on and sent it on to University Col- their doctoral degrees. the board of trustees.

Groat, Fogarty and Lawless all claimed that they were given no official reasons for their dismissal. Strandness pointed out that some nine per cent of the non-tenured faculty at the Uni-There was a five-day point of Versity are dismissed each year view column from one interested and reasons are never made pub-

Lawless, thought that the rela- fect, is what happened. tionship of the two to the concause for the dismissal. They rockers" in the department.

Even the Notre Dame-MSU circulated petitions, sponsored tee on faculty affairs for dismis- bombs were thrown in the street classic football clash was picket- the rally and vigil, wrote letters sal of tenured faculty. The same ed by students protesting against and asked to speak to the trus- committee was said to be also

Two faculty members speak- missal of non-tenured faculty, heard. ing at the Orange Horse (Bessey The official termination date "A lot of people aren't getting Hall) rally told students that for the three ATL instructors is the burden of protest of the August 31. However, Fogarty is dismissals was on the student currently at the University of body. Former ASMSU Chairman Denver, working in the history Jim Graham also stressed that department; Lawless is in New point, saying that a student's York, but asked colleagues not academic freedom is more than to release specifically where he the right to learn.

from demanding reasons for the in East Lansing to continue his firings to merely requesting them work with Zeitgeist.



The XXI officials and advisory department Chairman T. Ben trustees had acted, but hinted Strandness that the three men that the men were dismissed for

ber and took no official action on curity.

November agenda. The omission was interpreted to mean that since the men were not rehired, their contracts automatically expired at the end of Many, including Great and the academic year. This, in ef-

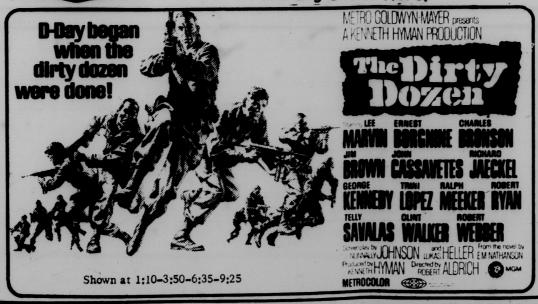
The University has taken steps, troversial Zietgeist literary and however, to clearly and demoalso felt they were being dis- criticized during the ATL conmissed because they were "boat- troversy. In March, the trustees approved procedures drawn up Students took up the cause, by the faculty standing commitworking on procedures for dis-

is or what he is doing; and Groat The student reaction ranged is said to be planning to remain Last Day! 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN' MATTHAU MORSE

LADIES DAY om 1 to 6 PM

The Big One Is Here!



DURING WAR 'LULL'

Viet Cong terrorists kill 6 near Saigon

uniforms of government rangers lands. slew six villagers of Hinapien early Tuesday. Officials warned more of such Red terror could be expected in the campaign leading up to the national election Sept. 3.

The guerrillas roused the sleeping people of Hinapien, on Saigon's outskirts, and dragged off five men and a woman.

They shot the six in the back of their heads with .45 pistols and left "death-warrant" placards on the bodies. The placards said the victims were informers for the South Vietnamese police.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops swept through the area and stirred up a brief fire fight. Three Viet Cong were reported

The Hinapien incident was part of a rash of terrorist activity that coincided with another relative lull in the ground war.

While allied forces probedwide areas in 38 operations of battalion size or larger, the U.S. Command said it had no word of major fighting.

There have been reports the Viet Cong would seek to step up hit-and-run terrorism in the next few weeks before the national election and that much of this activity might center on Saigon. The voters will choose a president and Senate to convert South Vietnam from military to civilian

Kidnapings and killings marked Communist efforts to disrupt village and hamlet elections last

The main highway from Saigon to the Mekong delta city of My Tho and to Bac Lieu, farther south, was mined Tuesday for the eighth time in five days. Demolition experts removed the explosives, but traffic was tenn porarily delayed.

The guerrilla operations on The ATL department advisory, committee refused to give reaflow of farm produce into the capital. While the U.S. Command said

38 big operations were going on, lege Dean Edward A. Carlin. The The furor, which Strandness only 21 of them have been offirecommendation was then sent called "out of proportion" and cially announced, identified and to the provost and ultimately to a "political football," subsided located. Details about the others when the trustees met in Novem- were withheld on grounds of se the dismissals. The names of the Lack of contact indicated that

three men, included on a list Communist forces were keeping recommended for dismissal, under cover. There were reports were not included on the board's of continuing enemy movement around the demilitarized zone in

Minor violence reported in Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. P-Tucson poarts magazine was a primary cratically define dismissal pro- lice reported Monday night that cedures which were so highly minor violence had erupted with the throwing of a fire bomb at a paint store in a Negro neighborhood.

Officers said other gasoline and there were a few other incidents including rock throwing, and at least one rifle shot was



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dialing

SAIGON P--Viet Cong in the the north and in the central high-

U.S. B52 bombers carried out one strike Monday and Tuesday in the highlands near Pleiku and another near Hue in the north. Other U.S. planes flew 464 sorties Monday over South Viet-

Over North Vietnam, there were 144 strike missions.

The U.S. Command disclosed that the war's first combined

U.S. Steel earnings down

NEW YORK (P) - U.S. Steel Corp. Tuesday reported earnings for the three months ending June earlier.

from \$1.19 billion.

For the first half of 1967 the future progress." number one steelmaker earned

amounted to 9,943,445 tons meeting this fall. against 10,838,829 in the 1966

made Monday on the Ben Thuy power plant near the North Vietnamese city of Vinh, 160 miles

south of Hanol. Spokesmen said the 7th Fleet cruiser St. Paul and two destroyers had moved close to shore to shell the area and their bombardment was followed by

strikes by carrier-based planes. Clouds of smoke and dust and flames prevented an immediate assessment of the damage. The plant had been bombed out of operation a year ago, but the North Vietnamese since had restored at least some of its capac-

President Johnson's special envoys, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Clark Clifford, had a fivehour conference with South Viet-30 of \$43.4 million, or 80 cents nam's top officials. A communia share, compared with \$77.4 que said there was "a widemillion, or \$1.43 a share, a year ranging exchange of views on the situation and the progress Sales declined to \$1.03 billion that has been made as well as steps that might be taken for

On a tour of six allied nations \$84.5 million, or \$1.50 a share, with military forces in Vietnam, down from \$127.5 million, or Taylor and Clifford are seeking \$2.36 a share, in the 1966 first the commitment of additional troops and looking into the pros-For the first half shipments pects for another allied summit

They planned to go Wednesday to Bangkok, Thailand.

"Citizens should know all the

facts before they condemn its

use," he said. "You must start

A Washington teenager's 20-

year conviction a few months

ago for marijuana possession, he

said, caused him to question

the soundness of the state nar-

cotics law. He said the Michi-

gan law is virtually identical to

An ASMSU marijuana study

Senator to seek bill to reclass pot

able to the public.

somewhere."

Washington's.

Sen. Roger E. Craig described discussion of the controversial himself Tuesday as the only law- issue and make the facts availmaker "who knows the difference between a trip and a junket.' For this and more important reasons, he declared, he intends to propose a bill sometime in January that would reclassify marijuana from a narcotic to a Legarate category.

The Democrat from Dearborn expressed hope that the bill, yet to be drafted, would come before the state Senate Judiciary Committee. Hopefully it would prompt hearings and discussions with medical, religious and legal specialists on the social implications of marijuana.

it," he said half-jokingly.

committee asked the senator to Craig, a member of that com- appear at one of its hearings mittee, saw little chance of the last spring. But, because of perproposal ever leaving the hear- sonal business, he could not at-

ings stage or coming up for a vote. tend. However, he sent a per-'Right now, I figure there are sonal representative, H. James 37 senators against such a meas- Starr, a local attorney and a ure and one (Craig) who favors former state representative, who voiced Craig's proposal to re-But, he said, the purpose of classify marijuana as soon as his proposal is simply to prompt possible.



All those words in the headline are exciting but they don't really do justice to our plaid collection! Plaid's running rampant (did anything ever run unrampant?) in our dress and sports collection. Come, run yourself un-ragged (sorry about that pun) here and now. It won't cost much.



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DODGE, 1964" two door, 880. Power steering, brakes, premium tires, automatic transmission. New paint. Good condition. \$1100.882-3104.

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5-7/26 TRIUMPH HEROLD convertible FORD 1960 two door sedan. Auto- 1963. Good condition. \$375 or matic, radio. \$140. Gil 353- take over payments. 482-6136.

CHEVELLE 1964, 50,000 miles. MGA 1959. Driven only one win- VOLKSWAGEN, 1966. 1963 Pon-Automatic, radio, whitewalls, ter. Good condition. 351-4499 tiac, convertible. Good condiafter 6 p.m. 5-8/1 tion. 351-5790.

MG-B-GT 1967 fastback. Imported by owner. AM-FM radio. VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good con-White. Red interior. Wire dition. White. 351-5489. 4-7/27 wheels. Low mileage. Warranty. Will sacrifice. 882-0631.

MG-TD 1953 beautiful condition, sports car work. 1915 E. Michinever been driven in winter. gan. IV 4-4411. 31,000 miles. Dark green. \$1800. Collector's item. Phone after 6 p.m., 694-0975. Write Lot 20, 1560 Effert Road, Holt.

OLDSMOBILE 1963, Bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. One owner. \$900. Phone 355-9789.

tion. \$75. 641-4059. 4470 Clise

Automotive

three speed. White, blue 29,000 miles. Original owner. MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE interior. \$700. 11350 Chandler Will consider trade. Power brakes and steering. \$1395.332-

condition. Standard shift, \$650. PORSCHE 1959 convertible. Best offer over \$875. 111 Oakhill.

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 880, 1963, 327, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires. shocks, no rust. 332-0331.

THUNDERBIRD 1965 Landau. Woman's car, excellent condition. Call 489-4619 after 5 p.m.

VOLVO 1967 competition P-1800 5-7/27 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, where you can get your complete

Automotive

Auto Service & Parts

or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum, U-DO-IT, 430 S, Clippert, back of KOKO BAR.

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

.6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as DUCATI SCRAMBLER 1967 - exlow as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, _____ 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-

KEE!! Special \$5.00 offer! 484- IV 2-4839, after 6 p.m.

Scooters & Cycles .

BONNEVILLE 1966 in parts. Incomplete. \$600. 351-5477.

cross country seat. Extra sprockets. \$375. 676-2868.

850 miles. 882-2603 after 6 p.m. p.m., 332-8641. 3-7/28

HONDA 1965 Super 90. Runs 351-6344. 3-7/28

HONDA 50, 1966. Excellent condition. Call 393-2325. 5-7/28

HONDA 160 Scrambler, 1966, 2300 miles. Excellent condition. \$475, helmet included. ED 2-

tras. \$600 or \$300 take over payments. 115 Albert, East Lansing.

each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, HONDA 1966, 305 Super Hawk. 1,400 miles. Like new, must sell. \$500. Call 372-5808.

RANCIS AVIATION, So easy to HONDA SCRAMBLER 1966, 305 learn in the PIPER CHERO- cc. 2,000 miles. Extras. \$650.

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA SUPERHAWK, 305, 1966. Used exclusively for commuting. 332-6612.

BSA 1963, 250 Scrambler. Bates BSA HORNET 1965, 650cc. Going in service. Must sell. 882-9144.

----- LAMBRETTA 1964, 125cc. Ex-HONDA 1966, CB 160. Like new. tras. \$175. John Hatchafter 5:30

Employment

great. \$185. After 3:30 p.m. PART AND full time jobs for summer. Call 393-4392 between 2 and 5 p.m.

> REAL ESTATE - We have an opening for two (2), full-time salesmen for our new housing area. Contact Thomas J. Murphy for information. Murphy-Fox Realty Company. IV 4-5413 before 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE Girl - for working on tax records and capable of meeting the public. For interview call 482-1191.

FOUR WELL dressed men to deliver advertising gifts. Carnecessary. Call Mr. Lee, 339-8610 between 1 and 4:30 p.m.

10-7/27 MAILING ROOM clary, temporary 5-6 w FILLED idwomen.
Apply at File South Cedar, Suite 5-7/26

> HELP WANTED: student with farm or mechanical background for supervising field tests with experimental machine, beginning August 1 for three to six weeks. Interesting outdoor work. Call Dr. B.A. Stout, Agricultural Engineering Department, 54720 or at home, 337-3-7/27

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COM-PANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071 C-7/27

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men mical. IV 2-1543. C 7 127

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Experience in office management helpful. For appointment call WO 5-2860, extension 262 (Detroit). 4-7/28

Employment

TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. Telephone 332-5079. 24-8/18

SALESMAN. TRAIN at \$150 weekly with 70 year old highly respected life insurance company. Must be 21 or over. Phone 882-2458.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST(S), ASCP or eligible. Immediate openings. Salary \$600-\$660. Contact R. P. Kerwin, The Memorial Hospital, Owosso, Michigan.

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$, For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893; . . C-7/28

For Rent

TV RENTAL - 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call STATE MAN-AGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. 10-7/31

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.

SUBLET TWO bedroom furnished apartment, Spartan Village. Available July 27 - September 15. 355-2787. ONE GIRL last five weeks or rest of summer. 351-6228.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Spartan Village one bedroom apartment. Sublet July 27-September 4. Call 355-9846.

NEAR WHITEHILLS, one furand women in office, saids, active mished and one unfurnished. Excrusy of additional RADIAN REALTY, ED2-0811, IV5-3033. ED 2-1438.

3-7/26

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments available until September 15. Low rates. 351-

GIANT CARS

Captured By

VW

'62 OLDS 98 Convertible. Black with white top. V-8 automatic. Power steering, power windows, radio, heater, white wall tires Only \$895

'65 DODGE Dart "270" 2door sedan. Sporty little car with V-8 and 4-speed transmission. Cool aqua finish and matching inter-

ior. New tires \$995

'64 F85 Deluxe. 4-Door V-8 automatic, power steering. Power brakes. Power windows. Radio. Heater. Only \$1,095

'62 THUNDERBIRD Convertible. A beautiful white one with white top, blue interior. V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes and windows, radio, and whitewalls. Only \$995.00

Phil Gordon's Volkswagen, Inc.

USED CAR LOT E. Grand River at Howard (M-78) Ph. 484-9662, IV 4-1341 OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9

CROSSWORD PUZZL 28. Impede 1. Afoot 6. Sandarac 30. Equestrian 31. Rice paste 32. Mountain

mouth 34. Conflagra-12. Storms 14. Cylindrical 36. Quill for 15. Genuflected winding silk 16. Amer.

37. Jap. sash author 17. Coin of 40°. Growing Macao 42. Wild ass 19. District 44. Beauty 20. Prevaricators 22. Hindu 45. Grade cymbals

23. Unsoiled

46. Girl's name 47. Loam degeneral

Movie dog Lacerated 4. Famous

8. Prevented 9. Discharge 11. Russ. river 13. Less fresh 18. Grampus 20. Circuit

boat

7. Frog genus

21. Shell fragments 23. Exasperate 24. Layers 25. May birth-27. One: Ger. 29. Fabulous

bird 33. Oak or collar

maple 35. School 37. Monster 38. Honey gatherers

to anger 41. Last queen of Spain 43. Past

26. Cheddar

39. Provokes

EAST LANSING 332-8687 'Yes, your friends will be green with envy'

Your Friends Will Be Green With Envy



When they see your place in . .

APARTMENTS

1135 MICHIGAN AVENUE Between Brody & Frandor overlooking the Red Cedar Golf Course

*AMPLE CLOSET SPACE

* AIR CONDITIONING

*BALCONIES

*ONE BEDROOM -

2 MAN UNITS

*SUN PATIO

*ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED

*HEATED SWIMMING POOL

*CHOICE LOCATION

*READY FOR FALL OCCUPANCY

STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION 444 MICHIGAN AVENUE

For Further Information Call

A Brand New Concept in **Faculty Housing**

Northwind Farms Apts.

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apartments exclusively leasing to adults only.

East Lansing Management Co.

Will Be Occupied This Fall.

Featuring . . . dishwashers, air conditioning, sauna baths, exercise rooms, swimming pool, putting green, picnic-barbecue areas, heated concrete outside walks, balconies, elevators, 12 apt. floor plans from efficiencies to 3 bedrooms,

Surrounded by 19 acres of wooded river frontage between the Campus and Yankee

Shopping Plaza, on E. Grand River Avenue.

Model Apartments Open 1-8 Daily

351-7880

For Rent

Apartments

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$80 SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartper month, includes utilities. Available until September 20. Call after 5, 372-5025. 5-8/1

REDUCED. GIRL for luxury apartment block from campus. Immediate occupancy. 351-3-7/28

ONE MAN for four man apartment till September 10. \$55.

WANTED: FOURTH man for Burcham Woods. Starting fall term. 489-6358. 5-7/28

NEED ONE to three girls. Second session, luxury apartment, one block from campus. Reduced rent. Call 351-4814. 3-7/28

BOYS TO share apartment four blocks from MSU starting September 15. Phone 332-0143. 3-7/28

CEDARBROOK ARMS, Apartment available second half term. Reduced rates. 332-2909.

NEED ONE girl for apartment, September - June. 351-5871 aft-3-7/28 er 6 p.m.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Cherry Lane two bedroom, sublet second half. 355-7998.

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

. WALK TO Campus. One fourman apartment, one three-man apartment, and one sleeping room with bath, Available September 1st, year lease, utilities paid. 351-4134 between 6 and 8 evenings. 3-7/26

Bay Colony APARTMENTS

East Lansing

Corner of Hagadorn and Historic Pics. , Delexe's Bedroom Apts., Furnished Sefermistado Rentale from \$135-\$165. 337-0511

351-7054

HASLETT APARTMENT: One girl needed second five weeks.

REDUCED, ONE girl for Waters Edge second half. Call 351-

ONE GIRL second half term. Two blocks campus. 351-9087.

PRIVATE - SECOND floor. Two room apartmer ED ewly furnished an EN ted. Utilities paid. Sing person with references. Call 482-3579. 5-7/27

NEED TWO girls July 27 through September 15, Mary 351-7322.

Houses

GIRLS NEEDED, Split level house, your own bedroom. Completely furnished. Must-like animals. Call 393-2482. 393-0734. 5-7/28

SEPTEMBER 1967 - August 1968 east of East Lansing. Ten minutes from MSU. Completely furnished, three bedroom home. Bath and a half, fireplace up and down. 655-2725. 3-7/26

GIRL TO share TED 8 a week. Two bl RENTUS. 332-0153.

. 3-7/26 EAST LANSING - Okemos. Two bedroom furnished duplex for four men, swimming pool. 337-

NEED FOURTH man, second half versal, Necci. \$19.95 to \$39.95. or August, September. \$50.351-4-7/28

LENORE 1127. Attractive brick home, large garage, cement -----

ONE OR two girls for four girl ished picture frames, and more. \$50 a month. 332-3714.

1111 Hickory, east of Pennsyl- own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. vania. \$60 month. IV 4-2449. 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-3-7/26 4667.

SHARE FOUR bedroom house FIVE STRING banjo, Webcor tape across campus. \$8 week. 351- recorder, Royal typewriter, 3-7/26

For Rent

ments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkey. IV 5-8836. 10-8/1

NEAR UNION TED TV and lounge a RENTED, parking, 17-7/31 ROOM, BATH for two or three

girls. \$10 week. 332-1771.

EAST LANSING, 404 Division, POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, show for gentleman. Telephone 332-3-7/28

available. 332-0939. 5-8/1 SINGLE ROOM, male student, summer. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. . 5-7/26

For Sale

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner with all the attachments, (large model). Sold for \$120, will sell for \$25. 694-6031. C-7/27

HOOVER CANISTER vacuum cleaner in good condition. Will sell for \$20. 694-6031. C-7/27. DETROIT - LONDON Union flight round trip, jet. August 1-31. Sacrifice ticket. \$300.353-3959, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LARGE STEAMER trunk, hanging locker, four drawers. Excellent condition. 355-9827. 3-7/27

ENGAGEMENT RING: 1/4 karat solitare, white gold. Guaranteed. \$70. 351-7668. 3-7/27

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

TOMMY ARMOUR McGregor irons. 1-9 and wedge. Barely

GIBSON AMPLIFIER Vanguard two channels, reverb, tremelo. \$200. After 3:30 p.m. 351-6344. 3-7/28

portable typewriter with case. \$35. 355-9931. 3-7/28

condition. \$10. 489-0280. 1-7/26

MARTIN 12 string guitar, excel- FOUND: MEN'S wrist watch on sertations, theses, manu- lieves that women have a long week. 3-7/28 5676. Cindi, 351-4883.

sions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom, 337-9781. 10-7/31

ANTIQUE JEWELRY. Enormous selection. Reasonably priced. Sale Wednesday and Thursday. 1772 Okemos Road. Six miles south of Mt. Hope Road. 676-

MOVING, MUST sell. Dryer, \$45; washer, \$50; refrigerator, \$30; stove (two ovens), \$60; Jacobson power mower, \$75; miscellaneous. 337-0095. 5-7/31

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar set, \$200, also 1958 Cadillac, \$150.

PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATION, Social Work majors: exceptional values in texts and supplemental material -- liquidation of personal library -- 1/2 list price and lower -- come browse. 3111 Sussex St., Lansing, 393-

GE VACUUM cleaner with all cleaning attachments. Runs like new. "Power Suction." \$18. 694-6031. C-7/27

APARTMENT SIZE electric stove. Excellent condition. \$50. Phone 351-7210. 3-7/27

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Uni-Guaranteed easy terms. ED-WARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448.

driveway, one child. IV 5-7070. UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar 3-7/28 stools, night stands, chest-of------ drawers, bookcases, prefinhouse. Half block from Berkey. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276.

MEN'S SUMMER rooms, \$7 a week. 140 Haslett. Call 332-5-7/28 extras. \$200. Call 355-9846.

TWO-MAN, cooking facilities, LEN'S PRECISION ground in our

pica. 351-5809.

For Sale

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

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies five weeks old. Full blooded.

BORDER COLL TO xed puppies.

12 weeks 50 each. 372-6046. 10-7/27

dog quality. Pedigree males. Call IV 2-6130. MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking DACHSUND PUPPIES. Small, black and tan. Registered. Have

Mobile Homes

shots. 882-2970.

COLONIAL 10x50, 1961. Excellent shape. Lake lot. 882-0257 after 6 p.m.

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

RITZCRAFT 10x50, located near campus. Automatic Gun furnace, built-in washer and dryer. Many extras. \$3000. 337-0184.

BEAUTIFUL 1965 Windsor, 12x 60. Partially furnished. Set up in wooded trailer court. \$5,550. Phone 882-1610, 882-1960.

PALACE 1964, 10x50, completely furnished. Built in study. Near campus. Ideal for students. Moving, must sell quick! 337-4-7/31

NICE 8x32 ft. Anderson, best offer. Trailer-Haven, Lot 120, Phone 332-0003.

DESPERATE: MUST sell two bedroom carpeted, completely furnished, 50x10 1965 Richardson. 337-7644 or 484-0906 mornings.

Lost & Found

LOST: WHITE blue-cyed Persian SHELVE SUPER Sinch Corons kitten flear Beat St., East Lansings reward. 355-0482.

FLORESCENT DESKlamp, good FOUND: CALICO cat, female in vicinity of Owen. Phone 485-

3-7/28

NEW FACULTY and staff, meet _____ the insurance agent who insures BARBI MEL, Professional typagent offering a choice of com- 3255. panies, coverage, and cost. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-C-7/27

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 CEN-TER at Frandor.

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STA-BLES: Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-7/27

HORSEBACK RIDING - by the hour. Closed Mondays. Hay rides available. Recreation hall, Western saddle and clothing shop. WHITE BIRCH STABLES, Mason. Phone 677-3007.

Service

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

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, THREE GRADUATE students indeodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIA-PER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier.

Call 482-0864. C IRONINGS WANTED: 15¢ an ar- EXPO '67: Fourth needed to fly ticle, at 1038 South Pennsylva- to Expo, Thursday, A.M., July nia. 372-6543. 3-7/27 27, 353-0906.

BOARD'S HEAD WARY OF CONGRESS

McHugh told to keep silent to changes of LBJ favoritism

ties Control Board closed the

Service WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. High quality and full coverage, \$29, \$49 album. 337-0607. 5-7/26

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior. Experienced students. Reasonable rates. Call 355-1044 or 351-7098 after 5 p.m.

ROUND UP all those still useful but no longer needed items around your home. Sell them 355-8255 and a pleasant State News ad advisor will take your ad. The cost is low and the results are fast!

ON THE move? Sell those leave-State News want ad. Phone 355- ably from the July pace. 8255 to place your ad and turn those leave-behinds into quick

THESES PRINTED. Rapid serv-

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

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith

lent condition, hardshell case. campus. Call after 5 p.m. 332- scripts, general typing. Electric way to go to reach legal equalitypewriter. Call 484-4218. ty with men. Sharon Vliet.

> ----- IT'S A great time to sell those divorce and alimony settle- women," she says. "I don't think FREE! A Thrilling hour of beau- things that have been cluttering ments. ty. For appointment call 484- up your storage areas for the 4519. MERLE NORMAN COS- past several months. The best woman is taking over the helm Amendment. METICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Mich- way to sell them is with a State C-7/27 News want ad. Dial 355-8255 today and place your ad.

your colleagues. BUBOLZ IN- ist. No job too large or too SURANCE, your independent small. Block off campus. 332-

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.000. O Negative -\$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMU-NITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing, Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-

BABY SITTING, my apartment, 3-1/2 days week, September through June. 355-6196. 5-7/28

WANTED: APARTMENT to sublet part or all of August. 353-

IT'S EASY, it's fun, it's inexpensive, it's resultful . . . it's State News want ads. Call our ad advisor at 355-8255.

to cover recording contract, ambition! IV 5-4826; ask

taken to place your child in my nursery-type, licensed home equipped with a full day gram. Must be 2-1/2 to 5. 1. Frandor. Phone 482-3152.

APPLICATIONS ARE new being

terested in apartment for fall. \$125-180. Furnished or partially furnished. Write: Steve Porges, 343 Felton Avenue, Highland Park, New Jersey 08904.

man of the Subversive Activi- tled member, Simon F. McHugh. point of McHugh's four board door Tuesday to any public ut- McHugh, 29, would say nothing triggered a congressional probe appointment to a \$26,000-a-year of the 17-year-old board.

> seat on the panel. have charged that this was his payers' money. only apparent qualification for

WASHINGTON A-The chair- terances by its newest, embat- What's worse, from the stand-Chairman John W. Mahan said colleagues, his appointment has to newsmen about his recent that could result in the abolition

> Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis., and others have charged McHugh married a former sec- that the board, with virtually retary to President Johnson last nothing to do, is a boondoggle, August. Congressional critics slang for a waste of the tax-

> The board has been allowed elevation from a \$17,500 slot in \$295,000 for the current fiscal the Small Business Administra- year by the House, but the Senate

quick with a State News want ad. All you have to do is phone Planned excitement slows during August

On-campus entertainment in 8:30 p.m. on August 16, at the

'The Cincinnati Kid' will be rams Planetarium will show shown at Wilson Auditorium on "Planets Like the Earth," an Thursday, August 3, for the MHA- illustration of the similarities

WIC weekly feature. The next two nights the Inter- Venus and Mars. The Friday national Film Series ends its show is at 8 p.m.; Saturday prosummer program with "Tight grams are at 2:30 and 8, and on JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50 Little Island" at 7:30 p.m. in Sunday the features begin at 2:30 ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL AD- Fairchild. The British comedy and 4. August 20 will be the last VERTISING. 533 N. Clippert. deals with thirsty Scots in the show in the series, and the plane-

> key they salvaged. Thursday, August 10, 'The

"Talent on Ice," a fast-paced

Hebrides and a shipload of whis- tarium will be closed from then until September 22. Public skating at the Ice Arena ice. Drafting supplies. Xerox Man Who Shot Liberty Valance' will be available from 8:30 to copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE- will be featured in Wilson Audi- 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and PRINT, 221 South Grand. 482- torium as MHA-WIC's weekly Saturday and 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday until August 26.

and differences among Earth,

variety show will feature some The Museum remains open all of the top American amateur month on its regular schedule, skaters who have been training 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through at MSU for the Olympics since Friday, and I to 5 p.m. Saturday June. They take to the ice at and Sunday.

offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general Women's Clubs' head nping. IIIM 16 Ners specific seeks female rights

POSSIBLATION AND ST. LENGTH NEW YORK P. - March Mc

men deserve a better break in amendment to get

6-7/29 Clanahan is a trim, green-eyed, Federation of Business and Pro------ brown-haired business-woman fessional Women's Clubs, Inc., EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dis- from Appleton, Wis., who be- at its annual convention this

> Her organization "is working 5-7/28 At the same time, she thinks strongly for an equal-rights there can be a broad enough That shows that a fair-minded interpretation under the 14th

McHugh, in his second \$500 It is not uncommon for execuweek on the board, has returned tive agencies to hold forth at no telephone calls from news- length with the press when legmen since public attention fo- islation affecting them is pendcused on him last week.

parture of McHugh's predeces- isn't." sor, Thomas J. Donegan.

of the fact that there's legisla- attorney general. tion involving this board in Con-Five times each weekend Ab- us to grant interviews."

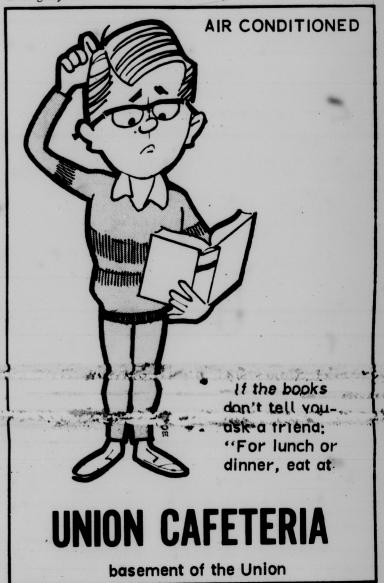
ing in Congress.

Secretaries have reported him According to the board's gento be "in a meeting" or "out of eral counsel, Frank R. Hunter the building on official business." Jr., McHugh's first assignment A visitor to his office, two is to "read up on past cases" of blocks from the White House, the board "so he'll be able to found no signs Monday that it apply past guidelines in deterhad been occupied since the de- mining who's Communist and who

The board--like the Commu-What presumably will be the nist-registration statutes it deals desks of McHugh and his secre- with-is a product of the out-cry tary stand side by side, bare over communism in the late 1940s and dusty. The official, govern- and early '50s.

ment-issue color portrait of Upon request by the attorney President Johnson gazes down. general, it is supposed to deter-"He's done everything I've mine, after hearings, what indiasked him to," Mahan, former viduals and organizations are commander of the Veterans of Communist. Those labeled then Foreign Wars said. "But in view are required to register with the

Nobody ever has registered, gress, we feel it would be in- although the board has stamped behinds quickly with a low cost August will slow down consider- Ice Arena in Demonstration Hall. appropriate for him or any of "Communist" on 44 individuals and two dozen groups.



MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store

Sell

your used books now for top cash - and

become affluent.

MSU BOOK STORE

in the Center for International Programs

MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store MSU Book Store



A collection of Congolese books and artifacts which deal with its history, culture and other aspects is now on display on the second floor of the Library. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

LBJ ordered troops

(continued from page one) which Vance said again he would made a two and one-half hour troops in the city.

evening tour of the city, after

Romney said only that he

Augenstein said news of his federal troops at this time," the resolution seems to have deterred some members of the State Board from attending the regular

In the proposed resolution

organizations and local boards from the scene. their contracts by Aug. 15, 1967; the local authorities." so that there shall be no interruption in the start of school

Augenstein said that if school districts find themselves with- tional Guard. out teachers this fall, "our school children are going to pay a very high price.'

He said such a situation would be a tragedy, "and doubly so in troit. the light of the present riot in . "The fact of the matter," the Detroit' hecause for many President said, "... is that law sent a major source of stability. Detroit."

Romney, Cavanagh and Vance not recommend deploying the

thought there was a "rising desire on the part of the people to see this thing ended."

Cavanagh, however, was criti-(continued from page one) cal of Vance's decision. "I still share the conviction that I would like to see the commitment of

At 9:30 p.m. and again at 10:40 meeting. At least five of the eight p.m., Sen. Robert Griffin, Rto came the first of the country of jonuson to seld in the troops n, Au- Griffine said Nance's recomboard) mendation "is out of line with

are conducting their negotiations About 1:30 p.m., Johnson said, continuously during the summer. Vance and Throckmorton report-We urge them and all other ed to him that they and Romney negotiating groups to make every had agreed "that the situation conceivable effort to complete was totally beyond the control of

Johnson then signed an executive order directing the Defense Department to "take all The resolution said that "this potentially dangerous situation" appropriate steps to disperse all has arisen because of "political maneuvering over the tax structure in the legislature..."

persons engaged in the acts of violence . . . and to restore law and order" and empowering it to federalize the Michigan Na-

> Finally, just minutes before midnight, the President announced to the nation he had ordered the troops deployed in De-

youngsters, the schools repre- and order have broken down in

cautious answers. "We'll see how it works at your school," quipped Cafferty, vice president for university revice president for university re-William S. Kerr, vice president and business manager at Northwestern University, stressed that Northwestern's meeting. problems differ from the rest of the Big Ten schools, because

it is not state-supported. With the cost of running large at their coming meeting," he universities "skyrocketing," added. tem might well set a pattern closest thing" Indiana has to an that other state schools could ability-to-pay plan is its park-

follow."

tuition for all students, with stu- mits for \$7.50 or less. 50 per cent of their educational costs, according to Kerr.

(continued from page one) Michigan were reluctant to comment on MSU's new tuition plan versities, administrators gave because U-M's Board of Regents has until August 8 to determine

> lations, said the regents asked for information about loans and

"I am sure that the regents will be considering MSU's plan plus other tuition developments

Kerr believes "MSU's new sys- Indiana's Franklin said "the ing system.

Kerr also feels that the \$1200 Only effective for faculty and tuition charge for out-of-state staff members, the plan provides students is "fair enough." staff members, the plan provides that those employes with salaries Northwestern charges \$1800 \$5,000 or less buy parking per-

dents paying an estimated 48 to "If your salary is between \$5,000 and \$8,000, you pay \$15 for a permit and \$37.50 if it's Officials at the University of over \$8,000," he said.

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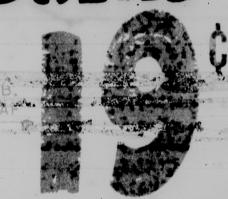
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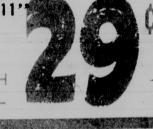
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