

71 dead, 112 missing in Forrestal disaster

SAIGON (P)—In the worst U.S. naval disaster in a combat zone since World War II, 71 men are known dead, 78 injured and 112 missing on the fire-ravaged carrier Forrestal, the Navy reported Sunday.

The missing were presumed dead, either in the depths of the 76,000-ton carrier or in the Gulf of Tonkin. Many injured leaped into the water to escape the flames and explosions and rescue ships found none when they came alongside.

The big carrier was swept by fire and the explosion of bombs Saturday as she prepared to launch strikes against North Vietnam only five days after steaming into the gulf for action. Her skipper predicted that despite extensive damage, she would be back in action before too long.

Damage may reach \$90 million, \$70 million in lost planes and \$20 million in damage to the carrier. She sailed from the gulf and expected to arrive at the shipyards of Subic Bay in the Philippines for repairs Monday or Tuesday.

Could have lost ship

Capt. John K. Beling, skipper of the Forrestal, declared that for the first time in his career "it was absolutely in the realm of possibility that the ship would be lost."

"That was when we had the great fires, when the 750 and 1,000-pound bombs were exploding. I say it was possible we could have lost the ship, but not probable, because we were fighting it from every aspect."

AP Correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the Forrestal that it was thought an F4 Phantom jet, preparing for a launch, shot a sheet of flame that ignited a rocket in a plane behind, setting off a chain reaction.

In the fires and explosions 26 planes were destroyed or jettisoned burning into the sea; four others likely were incapable of salvage and 27 more were damaged.

Widespread damage

The fire spread to the hanger deck below and to six of the carrier's 10 decks, but the engine room was undamaged. The major damage was confined to the stern. Most of the pilots in planes that burned or exploded on the flight deck were saved.

The last flames below decks were not extinguished until early Sunday morning, 18 hours after the fire broke out.

A Navy account said that "although the major fires on the flight and hanger decks were brought under control within three hours after the fire broke out, stubborn fires between these two decks continued throughout Saturday afternoon and into the night."

"It was possible that clothing and bedding were feeding the flames in some compartments, making it almost impossible for damage control personnel to enter those particular compartments," the Navy said. "In some cases, it was necessary to cut holes in the flight deck in order to enter these spaces."

The Navy said fire broke out on the Forrestal at about 10:53 Saturday morning.

Crews search for victims of carrier blaze

Burning through steel bulkheads and twisted wreckage with blow torches, Navy rescuers worked under the bomb-blasted decks of this giant aircraft carrier all day Sunday to locate scores of crewmen missing below decks.

By late Sunday afternoon the bodies of 71 officers and enlisted men had been recovered from the stern section of the 76,000-ton Forrestal.

The big ship was mangled to a depth of six decks by the fierce explosions and fires started Saturday when a jet aircraft blew up just before being launched for a raid against North Vietnam.

Another 112 officers and men are missing in the bowels of the carrier, or in the South China Sea. Many injured men jumped into the sea when the explosions began. No hope is held for their survival.

Deadly chlorine gas, caused by sea water mixing with split battery fluid, lies thickly throughout the aft section.

The giant carrier itself, the third biggest in the world, limped slowly from the Gulf of Tonkin Sunday, toward Subic Bay, in the Philippines. Seven huge holes gaped in its steel flight deck and the crumpled, burned-out remains of a dozen aircraft were sprawled out grotesquely.

A total of 26 jet planes were either destroyed or jettisoned overboard during the first three hours of the disaster.

It is thought it all began when an F4 Phantom jet, preparing to launch, shot a sheet of flame from its jets, igniting a rocket in an aircraft behind it and setting off a chain reaction.

The last fires were extinguished 18 hours later in the early hours of Sunday.

"I thought my aircraft had exploded," said Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain. "I looked out and fuel was spilling over the flight deck. Flames were behind me and in front of me."

McCain opened his canopy, jumped out and rolled through the flames, scorching his tan flight suit. He said he saw another pilot jumping from his plane into the flames and a repairman ran to his rescue.

as the ship was preparing to launch an air strike against North Vietnam.

"The strike aircraft, fueled, armed and manned, were spotted for launch when a fire started as a result of an explosion on the flight deck," the account continued.

"The fire quickly spread to other aircraft on the flight deck, to the fantail of the ship, and the upper levels of the ship. Ammunition on the aircraft exploded in the midst of the early fire control efforts."

"Immediately, fire and damage control parties jettisoned all ready service bombs, rockets and liquid oxygen carts from the flight and hanger decks."

All planes not on fire were pulled forward by flight deck crews. The fires on the flight deck were individually fought, controlled and put out.

"Many personnel were either blown over the side, or jumped to escape the flames, and exploding bombs and rockets," the Navy said.



Cavanagh

Detroit's mayor asked for a federal police force to fight riots like those in Detroit.

UPI Telephoto

Vol. 60 Number 27

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 31, 1967

10c

CONSTITUTIONALITY QUESTIONED

Fight planned on fee system

Republican trustees and a state representative are actively seeking to reverse the new ability-to-pay system of fees for resident MSU students.

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-Decker, questioned the constitutionality of the University's graduated scale of tuition based on parental earnings.

He said he may request an opinion from the Attorney General's office and also suggested that he might consult with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission

(CRC) on whether the fee schedule could be considered discriminatory.

Meanwhile, Rep. Gustave J. Groat, R-Battle Creek, indicated in a letter to the Board of Trustees that he would formally file a complaint with the CRC.

He said that he planned to introduce a resolution in the House when it reconvened Tuesday to call on the trustees to rescind their action.

He described the new fee schedule as both "undemocratic" and "asinine."

Merriman, along with the two other Republicans on the Board, voted against the sliding scale system supported by all five Democrats. The new fee schedule provides that resident students pay a tuition rate which is 3 per cent of their gross parental income with a minimum of \$354 and a maximum of \$500 a year.

Under the new system, students from families earning less than \$11,800 will pay the \$354 rate and students from families with incomes over \$16,666 will pay the \$500 rate. Students from families with incomes between \$11,800-\$16,666 will pay a tuition rate somewhere in between the two extremes.

Merriman argued that the new fee schedule may be unconstitutional on the ground that the Michigan constitution prohibits a graduated income tax.

"If the constitution prohibits the Legislature from passing a graduated income tax, I don't see how the trustees can pass a graduated tuition," he said.

University officials have also privately raised the same question. One said he expected the University to be sued before December, based on the alleged unconstitutionality.

Merriman said he was unsure what steps would be taken if the CRC took issue with the trustees' action.

He said that the CRC might hold hearings with the University, which might result in court action if they considered the fee schedule unfairly discriminatory against certain income groups.

"But it might be enough just to bring the whole issue to the public's attention," he said.

Merriman said he had received numer-

ous letters from students, parents and alumni criticizing the new fee system. "And in all my discussions with people so far, I haven't found anyone, regardless of his income, who favors this new system," he said.

In his letter to the trustees, Groat argued that while the increase in tuition adopted by the trustees was necessary, it was "purely discriminatory."

"I have never in my life heard of such an asinine tuition program as the one outlined by the Board of Trustees," he wrote. "If for one moment you think I am going to take this lying down, you are badly mistaken."

"You can rest assured that the Civil Rights Commission not only deals with problems involving the pigment of one's skin, but it also investigates any and all action taken by an individual company, board of education, college or university when it comes within the realm of the rights of any citizen."

Groat was also highly critical of the University viewing copies of income tax returns, which students will probably have to present at registration to determine their tuition rate.

"Knowledge of the income of parents of students attending college is not the concern of the board of trustees of any college or university," he said.



MERRIMAN

Cavanagh hits Congress for nation's race riots

DETROIT (P)—Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said Sunday that Congress was to blame in part for the nation's race riots and warned that what happened in Detroit could happen elsewhere.

"Until Congress begins to deal realistically with the problems of the city, we're not going to have just a continuation of the riots—and it's terrible to contemplate—but we're going to have things far, far worse," Cavanagh said.

Cavanagh, 39, whose city was ravaged by riots, firebombing and looting that claimed 41 lives and spread damage estimated at more than \$500 million, was interviewed on the NBC television program, "Meet the Press."

The mayor said "indifference in the Congress" is one of the basic causes of the "national malady of riots in the streets."

"We have in my judgment a highly reactionary Congress in the broadest sense of the term," Cavanagh, a Demo-

crat, said. "This is, unfortunately, reflected at times even in the Administration."

Cavanagh said he hoped it would not be a matter of years before Congress took action on education bills, anti-poverty measures and the like.

"When the National Guard and the federal troops leave here," he said, "there is no assurance that I can give to you, nor can anyone, that a week from now, two weeks from now or a year from now, the same thing won't happen again... here or in some other city," the mayor said.

If it happened in Washington, D.C., he added, it might "lift the veil off Congress."

"All our priorities are out of balance," Cavanagh said.

"What will it profit this country if we put a man on the moon and can't walk down Woodward Avenue in this city without fear of violence?"

"We may be able to pacify every

(please turn to the back page)

Detroit still under curfew as troop withdrawal begins

DETROIT (P)—Detroit remained under curfew Sunday as regular Army troops turned all patrol duties over to federalized National Guardsmen.

While continuing the curfew, Gov. George Romney envisioned an end to the ban on liquor sales if peace continues to prevail in the wake of the worst racial explosion in U.S. history.

Federal paratroopers, men of the 82nd and 101st airborne divisions, will be bivouacked within the city in case they are needed for emergency duty.

Completion of the changeover from the use of federal troops to the federalized National Guardsmen was announced by Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's representative in Detroit. He said it was part of the "process of orderly withdrawal."

"The object is to return the responsibility for maintaining law and order as speedily as possible to the proper local authorities," Vance said.

Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, commander of the regular Army soldiers, said the Guardsmen would continue patrols, but on a scale much smaller than earlier in the week when violence raged.

Throughout the ravaged city, thousands of church-going Detroiters prayed for peace at home as well as abroad and heard their spiritual leaders exhort them to build true brotherhood on the ruins of past wrongs.

A few hours earlier, the riot's 41st victim was shot to death by federal paratroopers after a raid on a house police said had been reported to contain looted goods.

The victim was killed when he ran into the line of fire as the soldier squeezed off two shots at another man fleeing and armed, police said.

Saturday, Johnson ordered the Small Business Administration to make available to Detroiters long term, low interest loans for reconstruction of homes and businesses wrecked in the rioting, firebombing and looting.

While not designating the city a major disaster area—something that has never been done in a man-made catastrophe—the President directed that damage areas be designated disaster areas.

Riot statistics

Dead	41
Injured	over 1,000
Property loss	over \$500 million
No. of fires	almost 1,550
Arrested	nearly 3,500
Businesses looted	about 1,500

N. Vietnamese battalion ambushes Marines in DMZ

CON THIEN, Vietnam (P)—North Vietnamese in battalion strength ambushed a battalion of the U.S. 9th Marines in the demilitarized zone Saturday and Marine officers Sunday placed the toll at 23 killed and 119 wounded. The enemy left 40 dead on the battlefield.

The Marines were moving out of the zone along a narrow trail when they were caught in cross fire from both sides. The battle broke out about 1,000 yards north of the southern boundary of the zone between North and South Vietnam.

One unofficial source put the casualties at 50 Marines dead and 350 wounded, including both serious and minor wounds.

Newsman who reached an assembly point 1,000 yards northwest of the Marine outpost at Con Thien shortly after noon Sunday and talked to the men of the 2nd

Battalion, 9th Marines put this account together:

The battalion drive into the zone began Friday morning. The formation made high ground about 500 yards south of the Ben Hai River Friday night. No contact was reported with the enemy.

The battalion, about 800 men, was reinforced with 10 gun tanks, two flame-thrower tanks, six amphibian tractors and "ontos," tracked vehicles with six recoilless rifles.

In darkness the battalion was hit by North Vietnamese artillery. One Marine was killed.

Saturday morning the battalion began moving south out of the zone. Echo company was in the lead. It was followed by Hotel, Foxtrot and Golf companies.

(please turn to the back page)



Earthquake damage

The walls of this apartment house in the Los Palos Grandes section of Caracas cracked and some sections fell away in earthquakes late Saturday.

UPI Telephoto

Quake rips Venezuela; death toll climbs to 35

CARACAS, Venezuela (P)—As the death toll rose, cranes and bulldozers dug Sunday into the rubble of apartment houses in Caracas, rocked by an earthquake Saturday that was felt over western Venezuela. A government official called the quake the worst of the century.

The Interior ministry listed 35 persons dead and 1,511 injured. Press reports put the death toll in the quake area at 48. Caracas newspapermen after a hospital check reported about 1,500 injured in the capital. Some rescue teams said the death toll might reach 200.

The U.S. Embassy said there were no known casualties of U.S. citizens. There are 15,000 U.S. citizens in Venezuela, many in the oil industry around Lake Maracaibo in the west, it was in the quake zone.

A government official said damage from the earthquake, felt from the Andes border with Colombia on the west to Caracas on the east, was incalculable.

Hardest hit in Caracas was the eastern residential section of Altamira, where five apartment buildings, one 16 stories high, collapsed when the quake struck at 8:05 p.m.

"I saw that building flatten in say, five seconds," said a resident of Altamira, pointing to a mound of crumbled concrete, twisted reinforcing bars and smashed furniture. It had been a 10-story building and entire families were trapped inside. By dawn two bodies had been taken from the ruins.

"No one got out in time," the man said.

Army engineers, firemen, cranes and bulldozers cleared away the rubble here and at the other apartment houses with little hope of finding anyone alive.

Relatives of the apartment house residents sat on the curb across the street sobbing.

Also hard hit was the seaside resort of Caraballeda, directly north of Caracas. Press reports listed 18 killed there. A Caraballeda apartment house collapsed and the nearby Macuto-Sheraton luxury hotel was so heavily damaged it had to be evacuated.

Police there said Emilio Cabrera, listed as a Cuban-born American, was killed when a wall in the hotel fell. But the U.S. consulate said he was not on its register.

One man was killed at Valencia, 90 miles west of Caracas.

Most parts of Caracas were hit. In the downtown area the quake cracked walls of the Municipal Theater, sent the cross from the steeple of Caracas Cathedral crashing to the pavement and shook down other steeples.

The U.S. Embassy was undamaged although it is only three blocks from the worst-hit area.

Parts of eastern Caracas were declared emergency areas as sweat-soaked rescue crews pulled bodies from the debris.

The quake sent almost the entire population of the city of 1.7 million into the streets. There had been many gay parties as the city was winding up a festive week of celebrations marking the 400th birthday of Caracas.

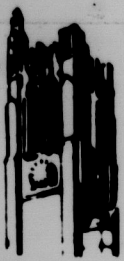
As walls crumbled, water was sloshed out of swimming pools. Cars reeled drunkenly across streets.

Thousands piled into their cars and spent the night parked in empty lots, parks or even on expressway cloverleafs. Walls kept tumbling down all through the night. Scores of buildings lost walls or were rent by gaping cracks.

Fifteen fires caused by short circuits or gas leaks were reported.

Partly cloudy . . .

. . . with a high of 83. Fair and cool Monday evening with a low of 53. Fair and warmer Tuesday.



STATE NEWS

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Monday Morning, July 31, 1967

EDITORIAL

With an air of respect?

Regulations governing entry by residence hall personnel into students' rooms were once as vague as many other University rules.

But problems winter and spring terms inspired the Dean of Students office to clarify the procedures. Written in the general spirit of the Academic Freedom Report, which aims at making rules specific and maximizing student freedom, the clarification restores some semblance of constitutional rights to the students.

Last year's head advisers' manual read: "Staff personnel should be cautious about entering a student's room when the occupant is not present. To do so, except in rare cases when building security or general welfare may be endangered, may make one liable to charges

of invasion of privacy, as well as generate ill feelings and distrust in the students. Entering a room with malicious or capricious intent is never permissible."

Cautious? Malicious? Capricious? All are terms which fail to narrow the possibilities very much. They seem unfair to student and personnel alike. Such words offer no real basis for the student to defend himself. Likewise, the head adviser or resident assistant is given somewhat arbitrary power in interpreting the rules. And, overly protective or motherly staff members can easily go "beyond the needed call of duty."

The dorm room must serve as home to the student in his academic life. Just because he lives in a dorm, however, does not mean his

rights as a citizen are decreased.

Although there must be some degree of formal structure with a residence hall system the size of MSU's, the time-worn argument "Well, the students signed the contracts" should not be used to justify any regulation. After all, consider the number of students who have no alternative but to live in a dorm.

With the clarification, hopefully, students will be protected from staff members physically searching rooms in their absence or without their consent, or using their keys with insufficient reasons.

With such clarifications, perhaps an air of respect for student privacy and his rights as a citizen will be nurtured.

--The Editors

JOSEPH ALSOP



Real costs of rioting confront procrastinating white leaders

WASHINGTON--At the height of the vast tragedy in Detroit, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan made a significant but little noticed intervention. With a minimal bow toward the "good, responsible members of the Negro community," Gov. Reagan characterized the Detroit rioters as "mad dogs against the people."

The dim and desiccated Calvin Coolidge reached the Presidency because he took strong action to break the Boston police strike, at a time when the country was frightened about such things. It does not take a very great effort of the imagination to picture the far from dim Reagan, or another governor like Reagan, taking similar advantage of the fear aroused among the white majority by Detroit, by Newark, by Stokely Carmichael's Havana proclamation of a "fight to the death" by "urban guerrillas" and all the rest of it.

Suppose there is another big-scale outbreak of Negro violence (which is all too likely) in Oakland, or San Francisco, or in the still-smoldering, still-sordid Watts district of Los Angeles. Suppose Reagan takes the kind of brutally repressive action that his "mad dogs" statement points toward.

Horrifying though this may be--and it is very horrifying!--a single episode of this all too imaginable type could go quite far to change the whole existing pattern of American politics. Preliminary poll results in fact show such a pattern of angry apprehension among most white Americans, that one must conclude almost anything can happen in the present climate.

The woolier white liberals and the Negro left-wingers are meanwhile proclaiming that the riots aid the Negro cause, by drawing attention to the Negro plight. There is even beginning to be some evidence that the Negro left-wingers are

playing an active role in provoking the riots.

the riots aid the Negro cause, by drawing attention to the Negro plight. There is even beginning to be some evidence that the Negro left-wingers are playing an active role in provoking the riots.

Another Carmichael statement in Havana, that "In Newark we applied war tactics of the guerrillas," actually seems to hook on rather directly to a remarkable report in Life magazine. This is an eyewitness account of an organized group of armed snipers with interviews with some of the group's members. These snipers, half of them outsiders, played a major role. Was this sniper group Carmichael's "we"? One wonders.

In other cases--in Hartford's lesser disorders in mid-July, for instance--there have been indications of planned provocation by organized criminal elements, who profited thereafter from goods looted from the stores. One has more respect for the gangsters, with their crass but not illogical aim, than for the Carmichael's who pretend to serve their people while doing them a disservice that can well be fatal.

The truth is that the cost to the Negroes themselves of Detroit and Newark and the other, similar outbreaks, has not even begun to be toted up. The homes and apartments burned have all but invariably housed Negroes. The stores burned and looted, if not Negro-owned stores, have at least invariably served Negroes. And that is only the beginning of the story.

We shall not know the story's real end for some years. But it is at least clear that the tragic Negroes of the

ghettos can only look to the cities in which they live for aid and education and public services and most other things they need. And it is equally clear that Detroit and Newark and the other cities involved are going to be far more terribly damaged in the long run than they have been damaged already.

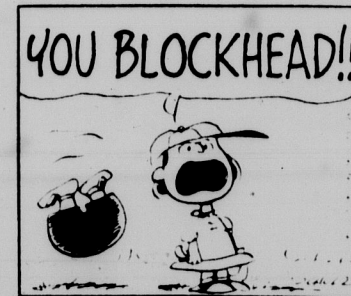
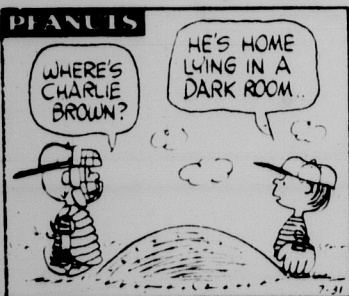
In every ghetto-city the emigration to the suburbs of white families with children has begun to be accompanied, in recent years, by another, even more dangerous kind of emigration. Business and industry, commerce and banking have also begun to move to the white suburbs. And after the riots of recent weeks, these two kinds of emigration are all too likely to become headlong flights.

The ghettos will still be there, in the center city; but the tax base of the center city, already so inadequate, will be appallingly shrunken. And how then is the center city, even with "black power" in city hall, going to help the tragic people of the ghettos?

Yet these social and economic consequences of the riots are as nothing, compared to the political consequences that may well be produced if the outbreaks of rioting continue. Already, too many

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



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OUR READERS' MINDS

Now it's Whitey's turn

To the Editor:

"Negro youth to visit white homes in area." As I read the preceding words I saw myself as a Negro youth doing just that, visiting a white home. I felt honored and my hosts were delighted. Here were the beginnings of a new understanding between the races, a flowering of human love and compassion. An opportunity for a Negro youth to gain a new "faith" in the middle class white man. A chance to show this fatherless young Negro child that if he had a "daddy," maybe he could live like the middle class white. An occasion where the white host can come to know the Negro personality, a Negro child's, but still a Negro's, without becoming realistically involved. A chance for the

Negro youth to look in awe at what he has been denied. An attempt at "simply trying to get individuals to know individuals from the other race (Negro?) as people..."

Mr. Augenstein, I do not doubt your sincere concern for improvement of the alienation between the races, but how can you discriminate en masse and "integrate" as individuals? I hope as much as you that these twenty youths will help open the way to simple knowing of "individuals from the other race as people." However, why should these youth from the "other race" want to know you as people? They have rarely, if ever, been known by whites as such. It seems to me that if you really wish to know the "other race" it is up to

you to humble yourself to enter his home, not he yours. Why not send your son or daughter to spend two weeks in the home of a Negro, regardless of class? Perhaps you and your friends should accompany your children. You could then get a first hand observation of what this child's life is really like.

I'm not asking you to color your skin black, but I am asking you to take off your white hat for a moment. I am asking you to stop saying "my cause is good." I am asking you to give this Negro youth a chance to have faith in being Black. I don't think he needs to visit your home to find out anything that he already doesn't know about you or himself. Your program gives the middle class white the same opportunity he has always had. That is to sit back and be the recipient of honor for having been so open-minded. It gives you an opportunity to say that Negro youth was the lucky one, I am sorry Mr. Augenstein, but we have always had to be the lucky ones, now it is your turn to say, "we have been lucky." If you really wish "to get individuals to know individuals from the other race" ask your neighbor to go with you to South Logan Street in Lansing. Ask your neighbor to ask his neighbor to give the Negro an opportunity to be proud of being Black. Show that you care by going out to where they are not by having them come up to where you are.

Alan D. Smith
Manistee junior

Bald invasion of privacy

To the Editor:

I am outraged at the proposal made by MSU trustees that tuition be based on income status.

One suggestion is that a student's parents' latest income tax form be used as proof of income level. I say one's income is privileged information not always justifiably disclosed in intimate detail to one's children let alone to be bandied about by MSU officials, clerks and secretaries and all other people involved in the clerical aspects of such a system.

This is a bald invasion of privacy. Further, I believe the trustees have overstepped the bounds of common sense in thinking that a method can even be devised to enforce such an edict that won't end up costing MSU more money and ever more registration confusion.

What of the students who put themselves through with little or no help from parents? Will they be penalized or privileged by their parent's financial status if they can even prove said status? Or will

a means test be devised for them? How far does this go?

If Don Stevens, C. Allen Harlan, Frank Hartman and Clair White are no more concerned about the electorate's right of privacy than this scheme suggests, then I propose each of them send his latest income tax return to the news media to be published and aired as evidence of their good faith in the idea and belief that personal income should be public knowledge.

Mrs. Melvyn L. Lacy



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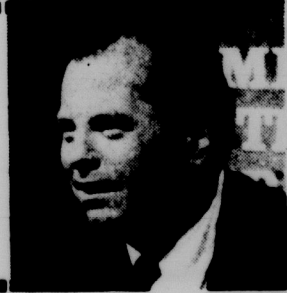
Holiday Inn

EAST GRAND RIVER (North of Frandor)

NEWS summary

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

"What will it profit this country if we put a man on the moon and can't walk down Woodward Avenue without fear of violence?"



MAYOR CAVANAGH

International News

A Marine battalion was ambushed Sunday just south of the de-militarized zone leaving 23 dead and 119 wounded. At least forty North Vietnamese were killed. See page 1

Former French Premier Georges Bidault arrived in Brussels, Belgium, Sunday. He has been in exile in Brazil since 1962.

Venezuela is digging out from under the wreckage caused by Saturday's earthquake. Thirty-five of the dead have so far been recovered, with 1,511 listed as injured. See page 1

Prime Minister Saad Jumaa of Jordan reportedly resigned Sunday, and palace sources say King Hussein is appointing his uncle, Sherif Hussein ben Nasser, to fill the position. See page 3

National News

Rescue workers continued to search Sunday for victims of the blaze that swept the huge aircraft carrier Forrestal, on the Gulf of Tonkin. At 5 p.m., 71 were reported dead, 78 injured and 112 missing. See page 1

The Congressional Joint Economic Committee accused the Administration Sunday of wasting billions of dollars through its purchasing methods. See page 3

A government psychologist said Sunday LSD allows people to think they have the answers to life's problems, causing individuals to disengage themselves from society. See page 3

Michigan News

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh said on the NBC television program "Meet the Press" Sunday that Congress was partially to blame for the nation's race riots. See page 1

Detroit remained under curfew Sunday as all patrol duties were turned over to federalized national guardsmen. See page 1

BIRTH DEFECTS SUSPECTED

Psychologist links LSD to a social aimlessness

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government psychologist says a common effect of the drug LSD is that the user feels "he has found the answer to life's problems, or a chemically centered religion or values that transcend his society and culture."

"As a consequence," says Dr. Jean Paul Smith, "the only too often winds up disengaging himself from productive, focused personal and social activities, and drifts aimlessly through life without social achievements to enrich his personal life."

Deformation of a user's unborn children may be another consequence of the drug's use, Smith reports.

Smith, acting director of the division of Drug Studies and Statistics, expressed his view in an article in the magazine of the

Food and Drug Administration, "FDA Papers."

Smith says the hippie set—whether drug users or not—seems to have a common set of values and philosophy: "Stimulate the senses as much as possible, change the internal world with drugs and ignore constructive actions to improve the external world."

But the psychologist finds that most young people, in their search for identity and values, "see through the flimsy logic of the drug equation. They realize that 'dropping out' hurts them and does nothing to improve our society with its vast problems."

Smith contends that while advocates of LSD claim to show more love for their fellow man "this claim is illusory." He says

the user appears to develop the language of love for his fellow man without the behavior to back it up and that, in fact, "his behavior may begin to decline and achievement to diminish."

Smith summarizes the views of public health officials and medical experts who have concluded that LSD can induce severe mental disorders.

A new possible effect of LSD, Smith writes, is malformed children. He said the drug already has been found to damage chromosomes and that the government is planning soon to begin a study of the matter.

While the use of LSD is reported to be extensive in the United States—particularly among college students and young people—Smith reports there are no reliable statistics on usage.

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Tremors hit northwestern Turkey again

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Another earthquake ripped through tremor-plagued northwestern Turkey early Sunday, killing at least one person and injuring 20.

The quake again centered at Adapazari and nearby Akyazi in Sakarya province, hardest hit by the temblor of July 22 that claimed about 100 lives.

More than 1,000 homes in three communities damaged by the July 22 tremor were believed destroyed, press reports said.

In Istanbul, people left their homes after the quake struck and stayed outdoors for several hours. Reports from Bursa said people there abandoned their homes in panic and spent the rest of the night roaming the streets. No injuries or damage were reported, however.

Kandilli observatory said it recorded 26 tremors in one hour and 20 minutes.

It was the third time in eight days that Turkey had been hit by earthquakes. Wednesday night a quake devastated an area of eastern Turkey and took at least 110 lives.



Cool, not freaky

Lenny Laks, Valley Stream, N.Y., senior, plays his recorder as Gloria Hecht, Lake Odessa junior, and other "freaks" and orientation freshmen listen at a semi-spontaneous freakout which turned into a sing-in at Wonders Hall Thursday.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

60 TO LEAVE ORDER

Ex-nuns to aid Appalachia

CHICAGO (AP)—More than half the members of a Roman Catholic religious order, the Glenmary Sisters, have decided to leave the order and continue their service to natives of Appalachia as lay workers.

"This group feels their goals of dedicated service can no longer be realized in the framework of a Catholic religious order," said Miss Marie Cirillo, former First Councillor of the order, in a recent interview.

She said the sisters who plan to break away feel they will be better able to work with non-Catholic groups if they are not part of a religious order.

About 60 of the 88 Glenmary Sisters will join a secular group, the Federation of Communities in Service, in August.

The sisters serve mountain folk in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and in urban areas to

which they have migrated: Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Sister Evelyn Eaton explained that in Chicago, the nuns work primarily among persons whose environment has changed drastically with their move from rural Appalachia to concentrated urban areas.

"Our first endeavor is in research work about the some 35,000 Appalachian people in Up-town Chicago," Miss Eaton, as she prefers to be called, said.

The sisters moved into the neighborhood, living in apartments called "households." From there they determined the urban needs of the migrants, then set up orientation and training programs for Glenmary and lay personnel. This program covered psychological and sociological background as well as immediate problems of employment, emergency food and clothing needs, and housing.

Miss Eaton said: "The change will enable us to work out a degree of cooperation with other people and agencies who feel our concern for this type of service. The change in the organization of the group makes little difference to us" as far as our work is concerned.

The Federation of Communities in Service will have a uniform suit similar to that of the present Glenmary habit. When

Hussein may name uncle prime minister of new govt.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The government of Jordan was on the verge of resigning Sunday and palace sources reported King Hussein was appointing his uncle, Sherif Hussein ben Nasser, prime minister of a new cabinet.

The appointment of the Sherif, a non-controversial and nonpolitical figure, was seen as a possible move toward forming a government of national union and bringing together disparate elements in Jordan.

But the change did not clearly foreshadow any dramatic end to the current suspense in Jordan, with its economy crippled by the war and an estimated 200,000 war refugees packed into overcrowded desert camps.

Sherif Hussein, 60-year-old former court minister, served as prime minister twice before

--both times in a caretaker capacity.

He was prime minister in 1963 and again for a month this year to supervise elections for Jordan's new parliament.

Prime Minister Saad Jumaa, who took office only six weeks before war broke out, submitted his cabinet's resignation two

weeks ago. This was to allow the king to name a new government to tackle Jordan's overwhelming postwar problems—or possibly to clear the way for some sort of settlement with Israel.

The king refused the resignation, however, and said he had full confidence in the government. Officials reported that Ju-

maa and his ministers resigned again Sunday.

Although there have been indications that Jordan was moving toward some sort of agreement with Israel to regain territory west of the Jordan, officials report no such move could be contemplated before a summit conference of Arab leaders tentatively scheduled for next month.

Defense spending criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The executive branch was accused by a congressional committee Sunday of wasting billions of dollars by loose management of the government's vast operations.

A report by the Joint Economic Committee was especially critical of procurement policies of the Defense Department.

It said that despite continual prodding by Congress the department makes insufficient use of competitive bidding, and in its negotiated contracts permits itself to be overcharged by failing to get accurate cost data.

A law passed in 1962 requires contracting officers to obtain accurate, current and complete cost data. But, said the committee, in the Defense Department "there has been a serious and comprehensive lack of compliance with it."

The committee said also it is shocked by careless inventory control and management of the government's stores held by contractors.

"Poor inventory control is not only wasteful," it said, "but it makes the achievement of an efficient national supply system impossible. Even more disturbing is the evidence that without surveillance, internal management in the executive branch is

such that it would not itself have revealed these deficiencies for years to come."

The committee recommends stricter adherence to contracting policies and economy measures ordered by Congress and the President. It said also consideration should be given to establishing a high-level management agency, separate from the budget process, in order to increase efficiency in the executive branch.

necessary, the workers will wear street clothes. The group will continue to live a celibate community life.

"A flexible life as lay women will enable us to... share our lives with others. Since we are working mainly with people who

are not Catholic, we feel that the step we are taking will remove an unnecessary barrier to our service," Miss Cirillo said.

The change will leave some 15 sisters continuing in the order as it now functions. Another 23 nuns have not decided their futures.

Israeli war scene tour a hit

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—You can now fly over the birthplace of Jesus Christ, look down on Mt. Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments, and follow the wreckage of the Egyptian army across the Sinai Desert, all in one neatly packaged, \$50 air tour.

There's still more; you skim over the sorry hovels of the Palestine refugees in the Gaza Strip, circle the burned-out Russian MIGs and the acres of captured Russian military hardware at El Arish and dip over the Red Sea at Sharm El Sheikh. You have lunch at the tiny Queen of Sheba hotel at Eilat, if you feel like eating after seeing what happened to the Egyptians at Mitla Pass.

The Israeli government is not releasing any figures of tourists yet. But eight weeks after the

start of the six-day war, an invasion is in full swing.

Hotels in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem are crowded. Lydda Airport is packed daily with incoming tourists hunting for their luggage and beginning to sweat under the hot Middle Eastern sun.

Israeli Railways announced that more passengers were being carried to Jerusalem than ever before.

Tourism is big business in Israel, with some 300,000 visitors arriving each year in normal times. They spend something like \$60 million in the country and help out mightily with the nation's foreign exchange problems.

With the conquest of east Jerusalem and the west bank of the Jordan River by Israel, holy sites of the world's great reli-

gions have become accessible through Israel—the Mosque of Omar, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and, for Jews particularly, the Western Wall or Wailing Wall.

Each morning, dozens of buses pull up at the hotels in Tel Aviv, the nation's largest city—392,100—to take the day's load of tourists to Gaza, the west bank of the Jordan, the Syrian border area, Jerusalem, Bethlehem. The big tour of Sinai must be done by air.

Israel can use every dollar, pound, mark or franc the tourists spend. The economy is sluggish, with some 35,000 unemployed, the strain of the war and the inevitable dislocations caused by mobilizing workers and businessmen first to fight and then to occupy thousands of square miles of conquered territory.

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

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Employment

PART AND full time jobs for summer. Call 393-4392 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/15

SALESMEN: SELL 1/2 zip code directories. Earn 40¢ commission, work own hours. Call 332-5053 between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 3-7/31

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GRADUATE STUDENT wives - housekeeper wanted. Forty hour week. Residential East Lansing. Phone 332-8829 or 353-7290. 5-8/4

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Lost & Found

FOUND: WOMEN'S black framed glasses near Morrill Hall. Call 351-9132. 3-8/2

Personal

"THE MSU GROUP," Musicians under twenty-one for top rock group this fall. TU 2-9345. 5-8/2

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Real Estate

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

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14. Indicative	35. Craft	10. Gender
16. River in Hades	36. Hank of twine	11. Infuriates
17. Morsel	37. In a dither	12. Siesta
18. Cadmus' daughter	40. Slippery	13. Principal
20. Customs	41. Bill of fare	14. Formerly
22. Soaked bread crumbs	45. Kind of broad	15. Ovenshield
26. Little pests	46. Knight's title	16. Withers
27. Common adder	47. On the sheltered side	17. Charity
	48. Moray	18. Harsh
		19. Possessive pronoun
		20. Cleopatra's maid
		21. Ambiguous
		22. Inhuman
		23. Wine vessel
		24. Congeal
		25. United
		26. Harsh alkali
		27. By way of
		28. Work unit

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SPECIAL RATE

12th St. Church: '... it tolls for thee'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Garry Moes, former Associated Press writer now in the Air Force, returned briefly to Detroit in time to see it wrecked by rioters. He went to church on 12th Street Sunday. This is his story.

DETROIT (AP)—On 12th Street, one block from where Detroit's explosion of violence was fused a week earlier, the signboard in front of St. Mark's Community Church said, "In the Time of Tragic Conflict."

Within the red brick church building, worshippers sang "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

And across the street stood the ruins of two apartment buildings, flames still shooting from a broken gas line. On the sidewalk in front of St. Mark's three National Guardsmen stood vigil.

Panamanian party against canal treaty

PANAMA (AP)—The Christian Democrat party came out Sunday against signing the new treaties on the Panama Canal in their present form and urged further negotiations. It was the first of the country's nine political parties to take a stand on the treaties.

The party, which usually follows an antigovernment line, polled only about 10,000 votes in the 1964 election and elected but one deputy to the National Assembly.

The Christian Democrats' statement, made after a study of the English texts of the U.S. Panama treaties, proposed no specific changes but said: "Understanding arrived at should take into account primarily the interests of the nation and of the large popular sectors."

DETROIT PROJECT

'U' gives deprived youths a better chance at college

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

About 70 disadvantaged Detroit high school graduates will arrive in mid-August for freshman orientation.

These students are the Detroit Project.

They were chosen by the Office of Admissions and Scholarships with the help of their high school principals, the Wayne State University Upward Bound project, and the Higher Education Opportunities Committee of Detroit.

They were chosen because their principals and counselors felt that, despite high school records and test scores that would not normally qualify them for college admission, they should go on to college, MSU officials said.

"They're fairly typical students," said Gwendolyn Norrell, professor and assistant director of the Counseling Center. "But they need a lot more financial help."

They also will probably need more counseling and tutoring than most students. Miss Norrell is in charge of counseling for this

and other groups and said she tries to get to know the students and give each the kind of help he needs.

Sometimes she calls on other counselors to help the students, she said, or the admissions office, resident assistants or instructors can provide the help the students need. Sometimes students she knows from classes or counseling are the best people to help.

"I think students like to be asked to help," she said.

The counseling part of the Detroit Project is mainly "a concentrated effort to get to know them," she said.

Detroit Project students will be given special orientation tests which will be interpreted for them, she said. They will be given extra concern and encouragement from the time they arrive.

But in the classroom they will be on their own.

Their courses will be carefully chosen, and tutoring will be readily available. But they will have to meet University standards or fail, the same as others, MSU officials will be watching these special freshmen and hope to be able to help them succeed in school.

"They've already gotten a bad break—they're at an educational disadvantage, weaker in verbal skills—but they're willing to work. We don't want them to get another bad break in the form of flunking out," said Terrence Carey, director of admissions.

A similar project on a smaller scale, Project Ethyl, was begun in the fall of 1963. The first group of Ethyl students graduated in June, with no more than the usual dropout rate.

Ethyl was strictly an MSU project, small-scale partly because of lack of funds. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare was "very interested," Carey said, and gave MSU the largest share of its Educational Opportunity program grants.

MSU is thus responsible for seeking out needy students, specifically needy Negroes, and helping them to come to college, stay and graduate.

This is a kind of thing MSU



Big Hand for the Little Hand

Ron Duffy as Petruchio applies a little under-handed technique to keep Holly Michaels (the shrew) under his thumb in the Ledges Playhouse's western staging of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Accidents injure Ohio guardsmen

Two Ohio National Guard convoys were involved in separate traffic accidents near here Saturday, leaving two guardsmen hospitalized in serious condition.

A jeep carrying three guardsmen from Painesville, Ohio, to summer training at Camp Grayling overturned on U.S. 27 at Northeast Road in Clinton County. The three were treated for minor injuries at Sparrow Hospital and released.

A troop carrier was struck by a cement truck on I-94 near Jackson at 4:30 p.m. Saturday

and 13 toppers were hurt, two seriously. Seven were treated and released from a Jackson hospital. The truckdriver was also treated and released.

State police said the convoy had been stopped on the road. A two-car collision at North East Street and Sheridan Road Friday caused minor injuries to two motorists.

Lansing police said an auto driven by Leah L. Austin, 37, 2326 Lake Lansing Road, had stopped and was struck from behind by another driven by Donald E. Willison, 32, of Yale. Mrs. Austin suffered back and neck injuries and a passenger in the Willison auto, Arrilla Taylor, 54, of Vestaburg received bruised knees.

Eleven-year-old Theresa Neumann, a passenger in an auto driven by Eve M. Neumann, 19, 1615 Reo Road, suffered head cuts Friday in a two-car collision at Teel and Greenlawn streets, police said. The other driver was unhurt.

Sandra K. Stringer, 18, 1113 Theodore St., received head cuts Friday when her auto rammed into a street light at Logan and Alsford streets, police said.

Mary G. Kemball, 52, 604 N. Dexter St., suffered knee bruises Friday when her auto was struck from behind at Pennsylvania and Jerome streets, police said.

The driver of the other car, Charles S. Pashly, 72, told police he had suffered a seizure which caused him to lose control of his car.

Richard A. Forstner, an East Lansing senior, reported to East Lansing police Sunday that his 1967 Honda motorcycle had been stolen from his home at 211 1/2 MAC Ave., near the Ace of Diamonds pizza shop.

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'SHREW' SHINES

The Band gets frontier twist

By STUART ROSENTHAL

Envision, if you will, the interior of a saloon, typical of those spotted across the face of the American West, circa 1870. Bottles of cheap whiskey stand behind the bar awaiting consumption; a sign on the wall proclaims the availability of baths, 25 cents each. In the center of this set stands a tall gentleman attired in the trappings of a prosperous man of the era.

Enter through the swinging doors, a tall bearded man, bearing no small resemblance to Clint Eastwood, returning for a few dollars more. He wears a pair of tight slacks, leather boots, a bright red vest and a black Stetson. Lowering his bottom lip, he puffs once on his short cigar and addresses the gentleman. "And you, good sir!" quoth he, "Pray have you not a daughter, called Katherina, fair and virtuous?"

The speaker is Petruchio and the scene is from the second act of the Ledges Playhouse's "The Taming of the Shrew," Shakespeare's Italian-set comedy, done here in western dress. Director Robert Hall has thrown academics to the wind for this production, and the result is an uproarious, thoroughly entertaining evening of Shakespearean comedy.

This treatment can be a fairly powerful assault upon the senses. The locale is explicitly the Old West as are the movements and mannerisms of the players; anachronisms to Shakespeare's era abound in the properties and bits of business—Kate, for example, holds her sister at bay with a six-gun.

Yet, the names and words are Shakespeare's. There have been a few alterations in the lines in

'The Taming of the Shrew'

Ledges Playhouse

order to make some of the archaic puns and wordplay comprehensible to a modern audience which might not be familiar with the play, but these are minor points. Most importantly, the Elizabethan rowdiness and spirit remain intact.

The acting was consistent with

the Ledges' usual high standards, with Ron Duffy's Petruchio and Andy Backer's Grumio taking top honors. Also definitely worthy of mention was Doug Schirner who typified the Playhouse's blending of times in his small dual role, by creating an Elizabethan Slim Pickens.

Holly Michaels was quite good as Kate, especially in her railing scenes before the "taming." As Lucentio, Peter Covette was adequate, although his performance fell considerably below his acting as Roderigo in "Othello."

"The Taming of the Shrew," as presented by the Ledges, is a bright, competent production, freshened for the contemporary palate by many clever innovations and interpretations. This is Shakespeare as he wrote it—entertainment rather than scholarship.

ORIENTATION, MOBILITY

Unique workshop helps teachers of blind children

By JIM SCHAEFER

A group of 12-15 teachers and student teachers in special education will gather today at a unique workshop to learn techniques of giving the blind child in elementary school some orientation and mobility.

The workshop, the first of its kind in the nation, will meet for one week at the Michigan School for the Blind in Lansing. In its eighth year, it will include student teachers, special education supervisors and representatives of agencies working with the blind.

The session seeks to acquaint the teachers with methods of teaching pre-cane skills, said Francis Hetherington, assistant principal for the School for the Blind.

In training the blind children, said Hetherington, the teacher develops an accurate mental image in the child of what the sighted person gets through vision. This is done through mobility and orientation skills.

"Orientation is the awareness of where the blind child is in his environment at any given time," explained Hetherington. "Mobility is the ability to move in this environment safely and independently."

The teachers, he added, develop the other senses of the children in creating an aware-

ness of direction. They use terms like shore-line (grass area bordering a sidewalk), squaring away (rising perpendicular to a surface for a line of direction), and trailing (running a hand along a wall for guidance).

Most of the workshop students, who are sighted and have had little experience with pre-cane skills, will use sleep-shades as blinders, said Hetherington. This helps them experience many of the daily activities the blind student goes through.

Research devices like the ultra-sonic aid will be demonstrated, said Hetherington.

Ultra-sonic aids work on a radar principle. They send out a high frequency beam which, on striking an object, returns to the user. With this a blind person can tell the difference between a sidewalk and grass, stairs and curbing, and doorways and doorknobs.

"Not every blind person can use this device," said Hetherington. "Not everyone can use a cane or dog. In training the blind, we try to find the aid best suited to the individual."

Workshop members will also receive training in instructing a sighted person to guide a blind person. A panel will discuss the problems of the young blind child. The panel will include a mother of a blind child, a representative from divisional services, and the blind school's dean of students.

The workshop is a phase of the special education training for teachers. A regular course is held in the fall.

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KEN WALSH

Swim coach lauds Walsh's feat

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU Swim Coach Charles McCaffree rattled off a stream of superlatives and then groped for more in talking about Ken Walsh, one of his star swimmers for three years.

Walsh had set the world record for the 100-meter freestyle, in the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, last Thursday night and no one could have been prouder than McCaffree.

"It was a tremendous performance, . . . phenomenal . . . any adjective you can

think of would fit," McCaffree said.

"Yes I was surprised that he did it; we're all surprised when a world record is set," McCaffree added. "A man may have the ability to do something like this, but to actually do it is another matter."

"Ken had never swum anywhere near the world record time before, but of course there's a big difference in swimming a 50-meter outdoor course and the 25-meter indoor course. In the 50-meter course there's only one turn and you've got to give it all you've got."

"The 100-meter freestyle

is what we sometimes call the blue ribbon event, and any man who sets the world record in that event has really done something."

McCaffree was not about to predict how long the record would last, however.

"I wouldn't bet a dime on it either way, records are made to be broken and there are a lot of fine young swimmers who'll be shooting for it," McCaffree said.

McCaffree said, Walsh swam the first leg of the 400-meter freestyle relay for the U.S. team in 52.6 seconds to lead the Amer-

ican team to a world's record time of 3:34.08.

Walsh's time bettered the previous mark of 52.9 which had been shared by several swimmers.

"I've been psyching up for this for a couple of months. I've really trained down and I wanted that record," Walsh said after setting the record.

"The pool and the conditions were just great and I just went all out."

Walsh was reported to have announced at that time that he was retiring from competitive swimming to teach and coach in Florida.

"I've got to earn a living,"

Walsh said, "I will teach and coach in Tampa. This was the peak of my career . . . It's a wonderful way to quit competition."

McCaffree wasn't so sure that Walsh's competitive career is over, however.

McCaffree, who had talked with Walsh by phone after the record, said that Walsh asked him to be sure and enter him (Walsh) in an upcoming national championship meet in California.

"When I talked to him he didn't sound as definite as the papers had reported," McCaffree said.

Tigers, Sox split, Podres wins 2nd

CHICAGO (UPI)—Johnny Podres, supported by Willie Horton's three-run homer, pitched a three-hitter for seven innings Sunday as Detroit beat Chicago 7-1 after the White Sox captured the opener 4-1 on the four-hit pitching of Joe Horlen.

The split increased the White Sox' American League lead to two games over second-place Boston.

The Tigers made it easy for Podres by ripping loser Bruce Howard for five runs in the fifth on a double by Jim Price, consecutive singles by Dick McAuliffe, Jerry Lumpe and Al Kaline, and Horton's 14th homer.

Catcher Duane Josephson's first major league homer in the seventh cost Podres his shutout and Manager Mayoy Smith replaced Podres in the eighth with Mike Marshall, deciding that seven innings were enough for the 35-year-old veteran.

Horlen, winning his 13th game

in 16 decisions lost his shutout in the fifth on a walk and singles by Lenny Green and McAuliffe.

Walt Williams and Pete Ward drove in two runs apiece for Chicago against losing pitcher Dennis McLain in the first game. Ward doubled with two out in the first inning after Williams and Ken Boyer singled, scoring both runners. Williams delivered a two-out single in the next inning following a single by J.C. Martin, a walk and a sacrifice by Horlen.

American League
Chicago 4, 7; Detroit 1, 7
Minnesota 7, Boston 5
Washington 11, 2; California 1, 10
New York 7, 5; Kansas City 2, 2
Cleveland 8, 2; Baltimore 3, 4

National League
Chicago 8, 2; Cincinnati 4, 3
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 5
Houston 6, New York 5
Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3

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	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	50	41	.577	--	St. Louis	60	40	.600	--
Boston	55	43	.561	1 1/2	Chicago	57	43	.570	3
DETROIT	52	44	.542	3 1/2	Cincinnati	54	48	.529	6 1/2
Minnesota	52	46	.531	4 1/2	Atlanta	51	46	.525	7
California	54	46	.539	4 1/2	San Francisco	53	49	.520	7 1/2
Washington	50	52	.490	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	48	50	.490	11
Cleveland	45	54	.455	12	Philadelphia	47	50	.485	11 1/2
Baltimore	44	53	.454	12	Los Angeles	45	54	.455	14
New York	42	55	.438	14	Houston	43	59	.422	17 1/2
Kansas City	43	57	.430	14 1/2	New York	39	58	.402	18 1/2

(Does not include Sunday's games)

IN PAN-AM GAMES

400-meter world mark set

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI)—Barrel-chested Lee Evans of San Jose, Calif., blazed to a world record 44.9 seconds in the 400-meter run and confused Ron Laird scored a "wrong way" walking victory to lead the United States to four gold medals in track in the Pan-American Games Sunday.

The near-sweep of the five track events on the program--interrupted only by a photo-finish triumph by Canada's Harry Jerome in the men's 100-meter dash--boosted the United States'

games-leading total of gold medals to 56.

And the Yanks set the stage for a nighttime gold strike by leading in the qualifying of five out of six swimming events.

Evans, leading all the way, barely held off hard-driving teammate Vincent Matthews of Queens Village, N.Y., to win the 400-meter dash. Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles took the women's 100-meter dash 8.11.5 seconds. Chris McCubbins of Enid, Okla., easily won the steeplechase in a Pan-Am record of 8:38.2. Laird was credited with victory in the 20-kilometer walk in 1:33.05.2 despite one of the weirdest incidents of the games.

As Laird heeled-and-toed toward the stadium far ahead of the field, he took a wrong turn and reached the stadium entrance by the wrong route. It developed later that a policeman had changed what he thought was a spectator direction sign--but actually was a route sign for the walkers.

Laird, of Pomona, Calif., covered approximately the same distance and won easily. Officials debated for hours and then declared him the winner in the absence of any protest.

Jerome equalled the Pan-Am record of 10.2 seconds in scoring a hairline victory over Willie Turner of Yakima, Wash., but the mark was disallowed later because of a too-strong tailwind.

Jerome's popular triumph before a crowd of about 7,000 at the University of Manitoba Stadium interrupted another stam-

pede of U.S. gold medal winners in track.

Jerome had been pointing for this race for some time in hopes of a victory in the biggest international competition ever held in Canada, and also was hoping to beat Cuban star Enrique Figueroa, an old rival.

That personal duel disappointed when Figueroa pulled a mus-

cle in his leg while losing in a trial heat Saturday.

But the opportunity for the big victory remained and Jerome made good as he led Turner, co-holder of the world record of 10.0 seconds, by about six inches as they drove down the track. Turner lunged forward in the final stride and just missed getting his chest in front at the tape.

Darkness ends game, 'S' batsmen tie, 1-1

MSU's summer baseball team played to a 1-1 tie with Vandervoort's of the Lansing City League Friday at Old College Field.

The game was called after nine innings on account of darkness.

IM news

SOFTBALL

Field 5:30 p.m.
5 Farley's Chuckers-Kemwipers
6 Traumas-Ossicles
7 Psychotics-Owen Bombers
8 Spydies-Chemaths
9 Setutes-Botany
10 Wivern-Wight

Field 6:45 p.m.
5 Taylor Mades-The AMF's
6 Udder Guys-Juck Six
7 Impressions-Janitors
8 Superstition-Snyder Nads
9 Wiquassett-Wisdom
10 Tony's Boys-Microbs

Both teams took advantage of opponents' errors to score its runs. MSU tallied its lone run in the fifth inning and Vandervoort's scored its only run in the eighth.

Eight errors were committed in the game. MSU had six. Strikeouts, however, kept the score low as 29 batters struck out for the game. MSU used two pitchers who struck out 18 batters between them.

Bill Knapp started on the mound for the Spartans and pitched 7 1/3 innings. He struck out 12.

Left-hander Mel Behney relieved Knapp and finished the game.

The Spartans collected only four hits in the game, while Vandervoort's had five.

The tie left the Spartans with a 4-0-1 record at the end of the first five weeks.

They will start the second five weeks competition Tuesday with a game against Knapp's of the City League at Old College Field.

Cavanagh blames Congress for riots

(continued from page one)

village in Vietnam in a few years, but what good is it if we can't pacify the American people--and they're not pacified."

Cavanagh was asked what suggestions he had for the future control of rioting in the cities and his reply was cut off because of a lack of time.

But he told newsmen later that he would like to see the fed-

eral government train and pay for 1,000 additional police in each of the nation's 10 largest cities.

"These specially-trained strike forces could be called upon to move into any other city where needed to put down violence," the mayor explained.

During more normal times, the extra police would strengthen the city's regular law enforcement departments, some of which are sorely undermanned, he added. They would be paid year-round by the federal government.

Cavanagh said that restraint was used by police when violence first flared on Detroit's 12th Street in the wake of an early morning police raid on a "blind pig" speakeasy selling liquor after hours.

"It has not been our policy--or that of most major cities--to move in with a lot of firepower," the mayor explained. "Generally, this would just in-

cite people to further violence, further rioting."

Police have been criticized for not using their guns to stop the wholesale pillaging and looting of stores.

Cavanagh said he did not issue any order not to shoot, adding that the decision was up to individual commanders at the scene. They have standing orders to use all minimum force necessary to control such situations.

The mayor said he was told later by field commanders that it was their judgment out on the streets that morning that "these rioters were just going to overwhelm them if they started shooting."

Cavanagh said one patrolman told him that if his squad had fired at the mob when many mothers and fathers were looting along with their children "every man in that squad probably would have been annihilated."

Ambush

(continued from page one)

As it developed, the North Vietnamese unit, estimated at a 500-man battalion, was strung out along both sides of a narrow dirt road.

"The last squad got on the road and it all started," said a private in Gulf company.

Enemy mortar fire hit all along the column. The Marines were split up into little islands and the foe moved in between them.

Some of Echo company got beyond the ambush and apparently came back. Much of Hotel company maneuvered forward along the road and then regrouped backward with Foxtroop. Gulf company was cut off and divided. The 3rd platoon, last in the line, was split in half.

"Everytime we got up to run, they'd shoot. Tracers were flying everywhere. My group kept running and running. I've never run so hard," said a Gulf company private.

"I thought it was too quiet when we moved out," said Gunnery Sgt. Donald Carr, St. Louis, Mo., of Gulf's 3rd platoon.

"They were on both sides of the road, 15 to 20 yards on either side. We got boxed in. We couldn't move at all. One tank was hit twice with rockets but was not damaged. The tanks couldn't swing their guns and fire."

Air strikes struck enemy positions throughout the fight. A Marine CH46 helicopter was shot down as it attempted to land and pick up the wounded. The wounded were still being evacuated Sunday.

Gal cagers top Canada

WINNIPEG, Canada (UPI)—Six-foot, 3-inch Barbara Sipes scored 18 points, 16 of them in the first half, to lead the United States basketball team to a 59-46 victory over Canada in the Pan-American Games Sunday.

The 32-year-old center from Kansas City, Mo., hit from the floor six of seven times, and converted all four of her free throws in the first 20 minutes to help the U.S. gain a 32-20 half-time advantage.

From then on it was easy for the Yanks, who have now won three of their four games. Canada has one triumph out of four.



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

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

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

All book list information will be available at the store.

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2:00 P.M. - Tractor Pulling
8:00 P.M. - King-Kovaz Thrill Show
Tuesday, August 1st
1:00 P.M. - Children's Day
6:45 P.M. - Pony Races
8:00 P.M. - The Ink Spots
Wednesday, August 2nd
2:00 P.M. - Harness Racing
5:45 P.M. - Pony Pulling
8:00 P.M. - Country Music Night
Willma Burgess & Forrest Green

Thursday, August 3rd
2:00 P.M. - Harness Racing
7:45 P.M. - 4-H Night
Friday, August 4th
2:00 P.M. - Harness Racing
8:00 P.M. - Danny Fleenor Thrill Show
Saturday, August 5th
1:00 P.M. - Horse Pulling
8:00 P.M. - Roy King Rodeo

Daily - The Sensational Leighs - Aerial Act
W.G. Wade Midway - Monday noon through Saturday night
4-H and Open Class Exhibits