

Enthusiasm marks Lansing ghetto tutorial

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

"This is a first-hand course in urban psychology," Robert L. Green, associate professor in James Madison College, said.

These are the enthusiastic comments of two black men who are involved in an ambitious program called the Urban Educational Tutorial Project in Lansing.

Green, who served as educational consultant to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference as a specialist in teaching the disadvantaged, said the project is aimed at poor white, Mexican-American and black children living in Lansing's ghetto-like north side.

"We have a problem of mathematics, reading, study of all American history including Afro-American and Mexican-American history, arts and crafts and recreation," Green noted.

The program operates through the facilities and joint cooperation of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and the Cristo Rey Community Center, a former Roman Catholic parish. The two buildings face each other on Ballard Street in Lansing.

According to Green, the program grew out of a course he taught to James Madison College freshmen last year on education and poverty.

He said his students became interested in stimulating school achievement in youngsters by changing environment and, in order to put theory into practice,



MEAD

They received \$11,800—about two-thirds donated by MSU, another third by private foundation plus several donations from concerned individuals.

"We are fully funded now," Green said. "We have enough money to do a

good job. Community response has been very favorable."

The Lansing Public School System and the Behavioral Research Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., donated a complete M.W. Sullivan programmed reading series.

In addition, the MSU Athletic Dept. donated equipment for the program's recreation program.

The tutorial project is staffed by 15 MSU students including 7 from James Madison College, 4 from the College of Education and one from both the History Dept. and the Economics Dept. To make it possible for the student-tutors to devote most of their time to the project this summer, they are given

a modest stipend and room and board.

Also involved in the project are ten graduate students with teaching experience and six varsity athletes who volunteered to supervise the program.

The tutorial project averages about 108 children a day from the ages of 5 to 11. This includes 15 white children about 35 Mexican-American children and the rest black children.

"Most of the children are from the Lansing area and many were born here," Rev. Graves said. He indicated that a few were originally from the South, but most had been in the city for some time.

"Our major difficulty is with reading," Green explained. He said that many of the children are as much as one and one-half to two and one-half years below their grade level in reading.

Green said that they may not be able to raise the children's reading level to its par in the eight-week program but that they hoped to sharpen their skills considerably.

Even beyond instructing the children in the basics, Green said he hoped the project could "stimulate an interest in academic activities totally oriented to the class." Ken Washington, director of the tutorial program and an MSU graduate student, said. Because of this, he said, there is a dire need for outside help for these children.

Rev. Graves feels that the project will also provide the children with someone of their own race to look up to—someone who has accomplished something.

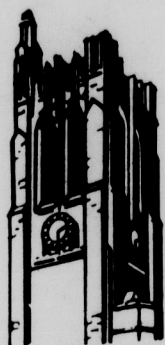
"Most of our black children don't have any models to look up to," Rev. Graves said.

"There's a real close human relation between the students and the tutors," Ben Canaday, director of the Cristo Rey Community Center, said. "It's a beautiful thing to see."

Canaday, dressed in the Poor People's

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MICHIGAN
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Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 3, 1968

10c

Kelley rules 'Hannah' not guilty in conflict of interest controversy

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

A claim of not guilty by President Hannah last November was substantiated Tuesday when Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled that Hannah is not in violation of the conflict of interest section of the Michigan constitution.

Last November Hannah had declared that he would welcome an investigation into his private business affairs to stop what he called "published rumor, inference and innuendo" about him and the University.

His remarks came as a reaction to a request on Nov. 8, 1967, by State Rep. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, on whether business involvements by Hannah and Philip J. May, MSU's Treasurer, had violated P.A. 317 of 1966, which Faxon had authored.

Faxon had referred specifically to the sale of land near campus by Hannah, and land purchases by May from the John and Elizabeth Whitely Foundation, a charitable trust.

On June 18, Kelley ruled that May could be found in "substantial" conflict of interest because of the possible indirect benefits he might receive from a situation where his wife, Viola, acted as an officer of a company renting space to the IBM Corp., an MSU contractor.

Tuesday's ruling by Kelley was in the form of a two and a half page letter to Faxon.

Kelley's basic legal reference, as in the opinion on May, is the 1963 state constitution not the 1966 law.

His basic concept of the Faxon request was whether "it is in a conflict of interest for the President of a state university to ac-

quire land in the vicinity of the institution over which he presides."

The basic case is that Hannah had purchased some land adjacent to the campus some 25 years ago and had also acquired additional parcels in the vicinity as recently as 1963.

In Kelley's judgment, there was no conflict in Hannah's dealings because there was no contract negotiated with the state—a necessary condition for a conflict of interest.

"It is the absence of this element of state involvement," the letter reads, "which lead to the conclusion that acquisition and ownership of land adjacent to the University in and of itself does not violate the constitutional provision."

Kelley added that there are "potential dangers" in permitting officers of state institutions to acquire real estate in close proximity to the very institution "in which they exercise their powers."

The interest of these officers in their own land may "affect their judgment" Kelley said in the physical development of the institution and its effect on land values, Kelley said.

The attorney general also noted that if the officer's land is in the most desirable path of expansion for the institution, he

might have to enter into the "prohibited contractual relationship."

In such an "undesirable circumstance," Kelley claimed that the land would have to be taken by the power of eminent domain and have a jury determine its fair market value.

As an alternative, Kelley suggested that the governing boards of such institutions adopt "clearly defined resolutions" limiting such ownership within certain areas surrounding the institution's boundaries to avoid embarrassment and "public criticism."

Faxon, who had requested the ruling, said Tuesday that Kelley's letter cleared up the "cloud of suspicion" over Hannah's dealings.

"My letter (requesting the opinion) documented a series of land purchases made by Hannah," said Faxon, "which were subsequently developed by private business."

Faxon said his question was over the possible indirect benefits a state officer might get by speculating in land.

Faxon claimed that he "never thought there was a conflict of interest" in Hannah's case, but had wanted to bring the matter before the public.

One of the land deals Faxon referred to

was the alleged sale of some 200 acres of farmland near campus for nearly \$1 million to the Walter Neller Realty Co. in Lansing.

Walter Neller, president, said Tuesday that his company is now the technical owner of the 200-acre farmland parcel it is buying by contract from Hannah.

The first announcement of Hannah's decision to sell the farmland came in a Detroit News article on Aug. 13.

(please turn to back page)

U.S. APOLOGIZES

Captive jet to be freed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet government, acting with unexpected promptness, has ordered the release of an American airliner that strayed into Soviet airspace while carrying 212 U.S. troops to Vietnam.

This was announced Tuesday by the White House, which said the United States has apologized for the intrusion.

The four-engine jet was bound for a refueling stop in Japan when it was intercepted by Russian fighter planes Sunday and forced to land on a Soviet-held island in the Kuriles.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said shortly after noon that Moscow had given instructions that the plane be released along with the 229 Americans aboard. These included a crew of 17 in addition to 212 Vietnam-bound servicemen.

Christian said word on the Soviet action came from the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, Llewellyn E. Thompson.

He said he had no information as to when the plane would be released or where it would go from the Kuriles, but he added: "We have reason to believe the matter is going to be resolved shortly."

The matter will be resolved, he said, once the plane has actually left Soviet territory. A Pentagon spokesman indicated that once the airliner's pilot gets back on the radio he will be instructed to proceed to fly to Yokota, Japan.

This was the plane's original refueling destination on its flight to Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam.

However, the Pentagon spokesman left open the possibility that the troops might be transferred to another plane at Yokota for the final leg of their trip.

Christian told newsmen that the United States had delivered to the Soviet Embassy Monday night a note expressing regret that the plane had violated Russian airspace because of a navigational error.

In response to questions Christian said President Johnson had not been in direct touch with Moscow about the matter. He said it was handled through regular diplomatic channels.

At the State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey expressed the U.S. government's gratification.

"We welcome this development," McCloskey told a news conference.

The alacrity with which the Soviets responded apparently surprised some U.S. officials who feared the incident might develop into another long drawn-out exchange, with Red China and North Vietnam looking over the Kremlin's shoulder.

Only Monday the State Dept. reported that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin had given "no assurances" of prompt return of the plane. He told Thompson merely that the matter was under investigation.

U.S. social revolution becoming a reality

By RICHARD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written from observations and interviews by Richard Thomas while in Washington, D.C., last weekend.

The country is moving towards social revolution. Movements of every kind and nature are asserting their "right of revolution." And unfortunately, many of them have that right.

Perhaps future historians will pinpoint how various seemingly unrelated social forces began to move towards revolution, and the well-off, affluent Americans could do no more but move to suppress them.

The black revolution stems from the same basic cultural and economic contradictions as the now emerging Mexican-American revolution. And these revolutions, touching upon every level of power manipulation of the white majority, are not unrelated to the student rebellions and the understandable move to the new and yet vague left.

The vaseline-on-cancer obsession of programs feverishly formulated in time of crisis is giving way to frustration. And so-called reasonable alternatives are giving way to functional irrationality. This irrationality is not so much negative as it is anti-conventional. It is anti-conventional because the average American refuses to be moved unless he is faced with a crisis situation.

This unique mental hang-up of Americans created the need of visible symbols such as Resurrection City. The question now is: Will Americans see and read the handwriting on the wall? Malcolm X once

said that America was the only country where a bloodless revolution is possible. This might be questionable, but the fact remains that the country does have the means to affect radical social change—if it wants to.

The problem is, it does not yet have the will. This "will" might eventually come somewhere between here and a fascist state and genocide. One thing, however, is for sure: either America will move to institute radical social changes, or prepare to engage in prolonged urban guerrilla warfare in the cities, on the campuses and in the fields.

If anything is an accurate barometer of the nature of the times, it is the feeling of kinship of oppressed groups, and the incorporating into their group philosophy the sentiment of the "common enemy."

Resurrection City was perhaps the last chance for America to affect a bloodless, non-violent revolution. It appears that America just has to take the long way home to justice and those ideas she claims to respect. Resurrection City was really a gesture of trust. In essence it was saying: We still believe in you. We know you can change things if you just look at how terrible they are for us and our children.

And America responded as she has so often responded to pleas from her less fortunate folk—by force. Little do many Americans realize that Resurrection City siphoned off from the urban areas the inflammable frustration that was accumulating all winter. Little do these tragically insensitive Americans realize that as they

(please turn to back page)

SN vacation

The State News will not publish Thursday or Friday due to the July 4th holiday. Publication will resume as usual on Monday.

Extradition request OK'd; Ray to appeal

LONDON (AP) — A British judge approved Tuesday the U.S. government's request for extradition of James Earl Ray to stand trial for the killing of Martin Luther King Jr. Ray's lawyers announced they will appeal the decision to Britain's High Court.

A 40-year-old fugitive from the Missouri State Penitentiary, Ray nodded unemotionally on learning he had lost his fight to convince Chief Magistrate Frank Milton that he should not be returned to the United States.

"Yes sir," he told the magistrate. Then guards escorted him back to his maximum security cell at Wandsworth Prison to await the appeal, which must be filed within 15 days.

In Washington Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said he hoped Ray could be returned to the United States without undue delay so the prisoner could have his "right to a speedy trial."

Milton said "there can be no doubt" that there is a prima-facie case against Ray in the murder of the American civil rights leader, felled by a rifle bullet at the Lorraine Motel Memphis, Tenn., April 4.

The prime evidence submitted in the dingy Bow Street Magistrate's Court was testimony of a Federal Bureau of Investigation fingerprint expert, George Jacob Bonebrake, at a hearing last week that Ray's prints were found on a rifle, telescopic sight and binoculars that Memphis authorities consider were used by the killer.

Conviction on a murder charge in a Tennessee court could mean a sentence to death by electrocution.

(please turn to back page)



Happy Return

Passengers on this Southeast Airlines which was hijacked and forced to Cuba Saturday were returned to Key West, Fla. Monday. The pilot was held by the Cubans on charges of deserting eight years ago. A Northwest Orient plane, forced to fly the friendly skies of Havana Monday, returned to Florida early Tuesday. Its passengers were returned by a State Dept. chartered plane.

UPI Telephoto

BACK FROM CUBA

Hijacked travelers return to U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A mercy plane chartered by the U.S. State Dept. Tuesday returned 86 travelers from Cuba where they were stranded when a hijacked American jetliner was ordered to leave them behind.

The Northwest Orient Airlines 727 jet landed at Miami earlier in the day with only the seven-member crew aboard.

Capt. Richard Simonson, the pilot, said his Minneapolis-Miami flight with 87 passengers was detoured to Havana Monday evening by a Latin-looking man in his 30's who barged into the cockpit with a gun and ordered: "Go to Cuba! Go to Havana!"

When the other 86 travelers stepped from the ferry plane in Miami, one man shouted, "They treated us good, but it was all propaganda."

Simonson said the Cuban Ministry of

Aviation ordered him to leave Havana without his passengers. A ministry official claimed a takeoff on Havana's 10,000-foot runway would not be safe with the passenger load.

The pilot said he argued with the officials, and then joined an official of the Swiss Embassy, which represents American interests in Cuba, in telling the passengers.

The jet was the second American airliner taken to Havana at gunpoint in 48 hours, and the seventh plane hijacked and forced to fly there in 1968.

An official of Airlift International said the State Department ordered the flight under a contract that will require payment of \$965.66, the same price paid for each of the two-day "Freedom Flights" that bring Cuba's voluntary exiles to U.S. soil.

Stewardess Margaret Burt said the hijacker, who boarded the flight in Chicago, was in the front row of the first class section when she asked him to fasten his seat belt.

"He grabbed my wrist and put a gun on me," Miss Burt said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Miami also was investigating. In previous hijackings, the suspects have been charged with piracy and kidnapping but none has been returned to the United States for trial.

Last Saturday a Southeast Airlines DC3 was hijacked near Key West. The plane and passengers returned safely but Cuba held the pilot of that plane, George Prelezo, for trial on a charge of defecting from Cuba in 1960.



THOMAS

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Romney approves liquor resolution

A resolution amending the city charter to permit the sale of liquor in East Lansing was approved by Gov. Romney and was awarded at a city council meeting Monday afternoon.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will check the amendment for legal content.

In November residents will vote on the amendment pending the completion of a petition, and on consumption of liquor by the glass under Liquor Control Commission Laws before the city could become "wet."

Sixty days prior to the date of the November election, a petition to place the amendment on the ballot must be signed by about 3,000 voters, or 35 per cent of the total number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of secretary of state in the last general election.

In 1958 and 1962 voters have defeated attempts by the city council and the city plan-

ning commission to legalize liquor sales.

If the amendment and liquor consumption are approved by the voters, alcoholic beverages could be sold in hotels and motels where there are more than 50 sleeping rooms, a public dining room and a general kitchen.

Restaurants and private clubs that have accommodations for more than 50 diners could also sell alcohol, and stores could sell packaged liquors if not consumed on the premises.

The Michigan Licensed Beverage Assn. supported the charter amendment and approved the proposal for the sale of liquor in East Lansing in a letter to the City Council.

The proposal to amend the city charter was begun when developers of a \$8 million hotel-apartment complex said they could not build in East Lansing unless liquor could be sold.

The amendment to the 61-year-old city charter would appear on the ballot:

"Shall Sec. 18.1 (Alcoholic Beverages) of the City of East Lansing, which prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages in East Lansing, be amended to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in hotels and motels of more than 50 rooms, package stores, clubs and restaurants for more than 50 diners and in establishments in areas hereinafter annexed to the City which have been previously licensed to sell alcoholic beverages by the State of Michigan?"



Home, James.

The faculty member who owns this Rolls Royce drives to class in style.
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

French regime anticipates conservative foreign policy

PARIS (AP) -- France is expected to pursue a more conservative foreign policy now that leftists officially blamed for stirring up domestic turmoil have had their wings clipped at the

polls, informed sources said Tuesday.

Foreseeable changes, the sources said, are warmed relations with the United States and a cooler atmosphere between Paris and the two principal Communist capitals--Moscow and Peking.

The sources stressed, however, that the shift would be one of emphasis, and that the fundamental policy objectives of President Charles de Gaulle's regime--strengthened by a landslide victory in the National Assembly

election concluded Sunday--remain largely the same.

Behind the partial Gaullist reassessment was the near-revolt of May and June and the government's judgment that it was exploited by the French Communist party, described during the just-completed election campaign as a "totalitarian enterprise."

The cooling of French relations with the Communist power centers abroad was aggravated by some comments from Moscow on the Gaullist "Red scare" campaign tactics and the frank hostility to the Gaullist regime expressed by Peking.

At the same time, U.S. understanding of French problems during the crisis-including public support for the franc--advanced a trend toward a French-American rapprochement.

French sources emphasize De Gaulle's greeting to the new U.S. Ambassador, Sargent Shriver, when the envoy presented his credentials May 25, was significant.

"It is more important than ever for countries such as ours with our history of friendship and cooperation, our mutuality of interests, the similarities in our heritage and our common goals, to work together," De Gaulle told Shriver.

While diplomatic sources do not expect De Gaulle to rush

back to the integrated military command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, they do expect a more energetic effort to seek a way of getting along with the United States.

Other changes are in order because of the fiscal constraints imposed by the wage settlements of the May-June strikes.

Foreign Minister Michel Debre has said budget considerations will postpone by up to two years the completion of France's nuclear strike force, which should have an indirect bearing on foreign policy.

One program which will not be hit by budget cuts is "operation Quebec," the French attempt to wean the French-speaking Canadian province away from the 101-year-old Canadian Federation.

Local voter registration ends Friday

Registration ends Friday for Michigan citizens who wish to vote in the Aug. 6 primary.

Besides nominating candidates for county, state and national offices, voters will also determine who their precinct delegates will be at the Democratic and Republican county conventions.

In election years the delegates meet for three conventions usually in May, August and November. The May convention selects delegates to the state convention from which delegates are chosen for the national convention.

At the state convention, the parties nominate candidates for statewide offices that do not fall under primary election procedures.

This year, one seat on the State Supreme Court and two positions on each of the state's educational boards will be filled by candidates picked at the August Convention.

Terms expire this year for two MSU Trustees, C. Allen Harlan and Connor D. Smith. Harlan will seek re-election while Smith has decided to run for a seat in the state's House of Representatives.

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"I never thought there was a conflict of interest (by Hannah), but I wanted to remove the cloud of suspicion."
Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, state representative.

International News

- The Kremlin ordered the release of an American, troop-laden transport plane which it had forced down on Monday. The United States sent regrets that it had violated Soviet air space. The plane was bound for Vietnam. See page 1
- The British court approved the U.S. request for the extradition of James Earl Ray to stand trial for the killing of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Ray's attorneys have stated they will appeal the decision. See page 1

National News

- Vice-President Hubert Humphrey proposed a multibillion dollar federal program to help cities, as he campaigned in Cleveland. Humphrey ran into heckling from foes of the administration's budgets cuts and Vietnam war. See page 3

Seminary student reports in chains to induction post

NEW YORK (AP)—A former seminary student reported to the Army induction center today chained to his wife and seven others, including four clergymen.

Barry Johnson, 26, leader of the group and a former student at Union Theological Seminary, was classified as 1A delinquent last March at his local board in Race Lake, Wis., where he formerly lived.

A Selective Service official here said Johnson eventually will be taken into custody by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The group unchained themselves and left the induction

center quietly after the brief demonstration.

Johnson, his wife, Carol, their two-week-old baby, and about 200 others first attended a special Eucharistic service at St. Paul's Trinity parish. The service was celebrated by the chapel's vicar, Robert Hunsicker.

On the church steps, the nine chained themselves together and led a ten-block march to the induction center on Whitehall Street.

The march was joined by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale University chaplain. He was not chained.

Outside the induction center, Coffin, who is appealing his con-

viction for conspiring to counsel draft resistance, told the crowd "Let's save American and Vietnamese lives."

Those chained to the Johnsons were Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Union of Hebrew Congregations; the Rev. Richard R. Fernandez, national director of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam; the Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, editor of "Una Sancta"; the Rev. George W. Webber, a faculty member of Union Theological Seminary; Mrs. Ransom; Irma Zigus, of the Women's Strike for Peace; and Mark Lundane, a member of the resistance movement.

HHH asks for perfection of cities

CLEVELAND (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today for a national commitment "to pay whatever is the cost not just of stopping the blight and saving, but of perfecting our cities."

He also jibed at a suggestion he debate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, noting that he had spoken along with the senator to

four recent state Democratic conventions and that "I really have much to offer him" to defeat him in a debate.

In a major urban affairs speech to the City Club, he proposed creation of a multibillion-dollar national urban development bank, financed mainly through sale of bonds,

to make federally guaranteed loans for inner city development over the next five to ten years.

The bank would be a key part of the Presidential candidate's "Marshall Plan" for American cities.

He gave no money figure but said, "we are talking here about billions of dollars each year." Estimates of the amounts

needed to rehabilitate the nation's cities range from \$150 billion to \$300 billion over the next five to ten years.

The vice president, who said he has visited more than 600 U.S. cities over the past three years as the administration's chief liaison man, also called for "a fundamental reorganization of all federal urban activities" to consolidate the many separate programs created in recent years.

Earlier, Humphrey visited Puerto Rican and black slums, accompanied by Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland and Senatorial nominee John J. Gilligan, Ohio Democrat.

He drew a mixed reception, crowds ranging up to 500 persons at four stops and some booing, picketing and shouts of "Humphrey go home."

At a Spanish American job center, Ralph Meister, 21, a federal anti-poverty worker, led protests against cuts in social programs caused by the Vietnam war. The vice president ignored the pickets, heard about local problems from some of the residents and signed a peti-

tion for strengthened gun control laws.

In predominantly black areas, Humphrey drew little applause when he announced a new \$1.6 million anti-poverty grant for a locally run development project.

In his speech, the first from a series of task forces Humphrey has established to develop new programs, he said that while initial federal appropria-

tion would be needed, the reliance on private funds would encourage long-range planning. "Urban area development planning" now inhibited by the uncertainties of the annual appropriation process.

In response to a questioner who challenged him to debate his Democratic rival, McCarthy, Humphrey said jokingly that "I may have to accept."

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McNamara's Wall-- Viet 'meat grinder'

DONG HA, Vietnam (AP)—No one would recognize "McNamara's Wall"—so far has it strayed from original design—but where it is in place it is a "meat grinder" for infiltrating North Vietnamese troops, as one officer phrased it.

As originally planned, the wall, designed to check infiltration, was to include an elaborate wire fence stretching from the South China Sea coast 11 miles inland to the Marine base at Con Thien. This would have been on a line about a mile

south of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

Barring a high echelon change of thinking, the fence will not be built, senior military sources said Tuesday. One main reason is the possibility of high casualties from enemy artillery while U.S. troops strung the wire so close to the zone.

The fence was to have been strung with "German tape," a razor sharp band of steel a quarter of an inch wide that defied wirecutters and slashed the hand at the touch.

About 2,000 yards of the tape fence actually were installed between the sea and the frontier base of Gio Linh, but it was ineffective, the sources said. The enemy could walk around it or through it at several places.

Gaps had been left in the fence so Vietnamese farmers could walk north of the fence to work their fields.

The entire project for halting the North Vietnamese troop infiltrations had some strong military opponents when it was ordered in the spring of 1967 by

Robert S. McNamara, then defense secretary.

However, what exists of the project, with some modifications, places many senior officers on this northern front.

The elaborate ground radar and sensor system originally planned is said to be in place. But there are new touches.

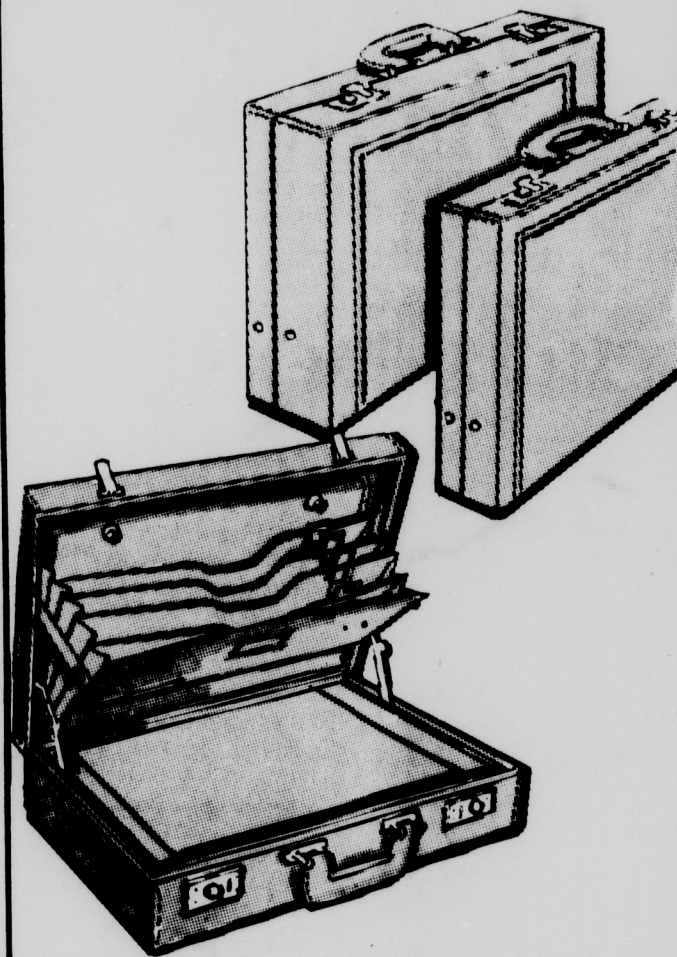
Marine engineers are bulldozing an area 200 yards wide in one sector south of the wall to make it easier to shoot infiltrators. Abandoned hamlets once fortified and used by the enemy are being flattened.

Prefabricated concrete bunkers and living quarters, complete with firing turrets, are being put in frontal positions before such bases as Con Thien. Overlapping artillery firing patterns have been perfected to cover the area.

Enemy units still are able to penetrate the defenses and move into "Leatherneck Square," formed by Con Thien and Gio Linh on the north and Dong Ha and Cam Lo on the south.

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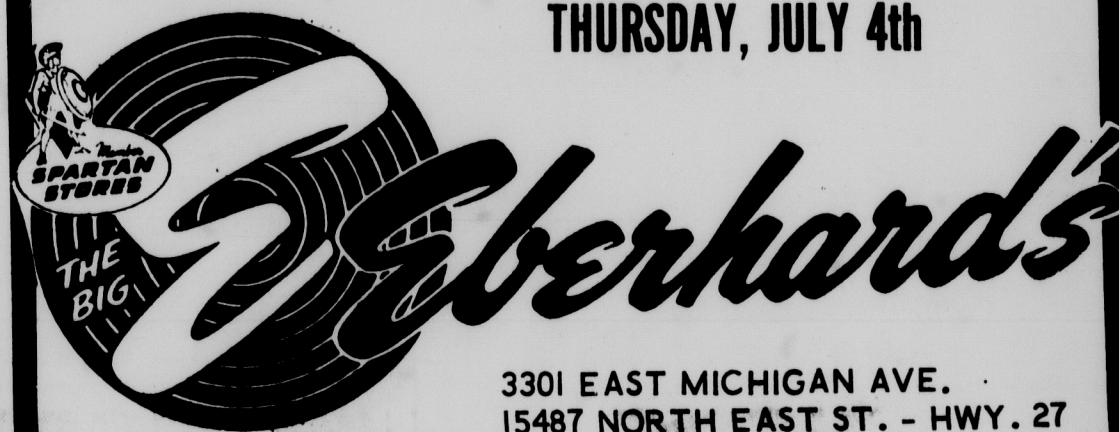
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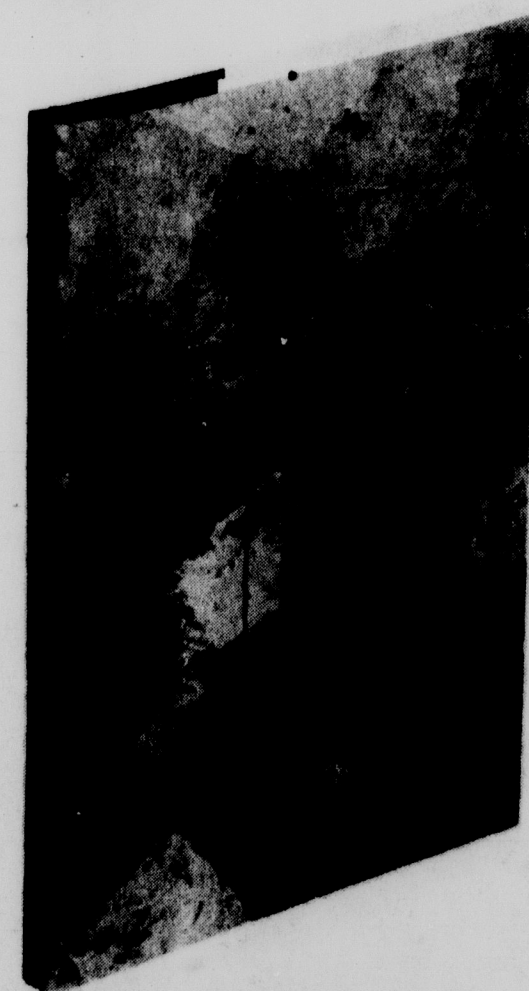
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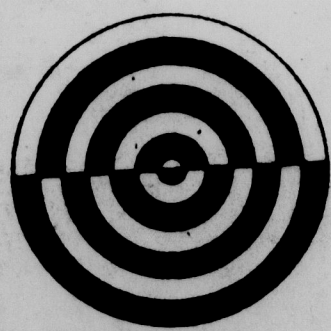
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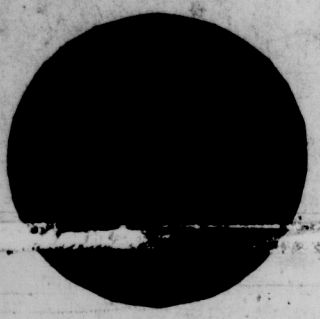
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Wednesday Morning, July 3, 1968

EDITORIAL

'Dump Him' politics

Last year when the tide of anti-war and anti-nonviable-domestic-programs sentiment was rising, the "dump Johnson" movement arose. Lead by many dissident Democrats as well as Republicans and independents, the movement set out to oust from power, come the Democratic convention, the incumbent President.

Lead by Al Lowenstein, a New York lawyer who has championed many liberal causes in his 39 years, the movement gained unexpected prestige. Eugene McCarthy, a seeming member, rolled along, and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy soon joined the Presidential nomination race.

Then came that last Sunday evening in March. President Johnson had quit the race.

With two liberal contenders gathering considerable popular support in the primaries and the broader public eye, the "anti's" had a place to turn for change.

Then one was murdered.

That left McCarthy, not necessarily heir to all of Sen. Kennedy's supporters. And the National Democratic convention is closing in to gather Vice President Humphrey into its loving grasp.

Now Lowenstein and his followers have begun another "dump" movement—this time against Hubert Humphrey. It had its own convention last weekend in Chicago where some leaders of the Poor People's Campaign, former Ken-



Hubert Humphrey's Model T still runs, but does he detect a knock in his campaign?

nedy men and many student leaders and other activists met to decide what to do.

Many Democratic activists believe they must protest Humphrey's candidacy, whether or not they can oust him. Humphrey is just the same old thing. But this last ditch effort will probably be, they acknowledge, tougher than the "Dump Johnson" one, if even possible.

In fact, the students at the conference, four from MSU, decided in caucus that should Humphrey be nominated, they would feel no compunction to support him, and if elected would not acknowledge him as President. Believing that such a nomination would be won by illegitimate means, as well as against the popular view of the Democratic party, his election, should it happen, would simply be invalid.

There was reportedly much discussion of a fourth party candidate. Whether he won or not, such a protest could have great significance.

Though the means Humphrey men have used to gain delegates in New York, Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas and elsewhere have been distasteful, and he may not have the popular support, there is much dissenters may do to force Humphrey to act more to their liking. If, in fact, they are a significant portion of the Democrats, all of whom Humphrey will need for election, Humphrey will have to compromise with them.

Should Humphrey be elected, the anti's will then have four years to build up for a defeat of him in 1972. It may be a long way off, but prudence would judge it right. Besides, in those four years, there are many pressures to be applied.

Though we must respect the "Dump Humphrey" movement and what it stands for, we cannot support the "brink of disaster" feeling of some of its members. For at times, we are unfortunately obliged to choose the lesser of two evils.

--The Editors



MAX LERNER

Some more musty footnotes?



But if you are a senator like Robert Griffin of Michigan . . . and you are threatening to filibuster against the confirmation of a brilliant appointee as chief justice and a decent, level-headed appointee as justice in his place, you had better have more than conjecture to build on.

appointee as justice in his place, you had better have more than conjecture to build on.

One may argue that the real question of principle centers not on Warren's motive but President Johnson's power, since as a lame-duck President he has no right to saddle a future generation with a chief justice he happens to like. But hold on. Who says Johnson is a lame duck? The

term has to mean a man who has been defeated for re-election and is serving out his time with no link to the people. But President Johnson has not been defeated. He has withdrawn from the political fray, but is still very much a President. To deny him this power of appointment now is to deny every future President the appointing power on important posts in the last year or two of his second term.

As if this were not nonsensical enough, there is the added nonsense of drawing a labored historical parallel with the "midnight judges" of John Adams and John Marshall. When I was laboring in the vineyards of constitutional history, there was a young Law Review editor at the Yale law school in 1932 who ran a too long article of mine on Supreme Court history which discussed Marshall and the midnight judges, among other themes. I can vouch for the fact that Adams was a real lame duck, having been beaten by Thomas Jefferson in 1800, and that his act in creating a whole batch of federal judges and signing their appointments the night before he left office was a clearly partisan one. But it is no parallel to the case of Fortas. And if one wished to draw a parallel with Marshall's choice as chief justice, it would risk boomeranging, since Marshall turned out to be the greatest single figure in the history of the Supreme Court.

If the 18 insist on going ahead, they might reflect on what happened in 1916 when an embattled group of senators made a fight against the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as Supreme Court justice. The prestige and greatness of Brandeis survived that fight. Most of the senators have become a musty and not very pleasant historical footnote.

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Tutorial project aids poor

(continued from page one)

uniform of bib overalls, added that if there were adequate facilities in the public schools, such a tutorial project would not be needed.

"We've had a real positive response from the kids," Green stated. He said this was because the classes benefited them, their tutors are enthusiastic and the classes are well-organized with interesting learning materials.

"The kids can't wait to get started," Washington added. "They line up at

the door before we're even here in the morning."

"The University and the community have come together for the first time," Rev. Graves said. He said he thinks this has a good psychological effect on the children and that he would like to see the program expanded throughout the city.

The school has come to the kids instead of the kids going to the school," Rev. Graves said.



Enthusiasm

Robert L. Green, associate professor in James Madison College, discusses the tutorial project with Ben Canady, director of Cristo Rey Community Center and Rev. J.E. Graves, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Lansing.

"We're trying to give the youngsters a greater boost for the coming school year," Green said.

He said that studies indicate that children forget a lot of what they learn during the summer and must be reinforced before fall.

Many middle-class parents, Green said, will perpetuate the learning process in their children in the summer, but the parents of poor children often do not or cannot do this. Thus the black or brown child falls farther and farther behind the middle and upper-middle class child.

The Urban Education Tutorial Project is also having a positive impact on the tutors themselves.

"When these tutors go back to Dearborn or Grosse Pointe," Washington said, "they're going to be changed if they go back at all."

"The main aspect of the program is putting theory into practice," Green said. After each day of classes, the tutors meet to discuss whatever problems they may have had during the day.

Walking through the rooms of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and the Cristo Rey Community Center, one will see scattered knots of interested children involved in a voluntary learning process. Over there might be a class in Mexican-American history, in that corner is a class in arithmetic and in that room a class in arts and crafts.

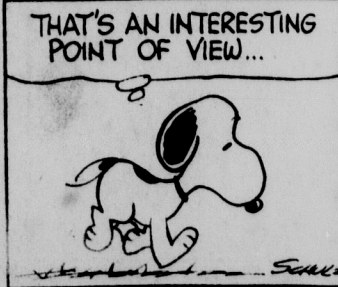
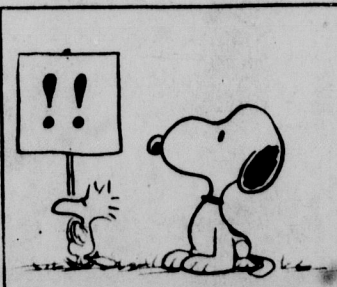
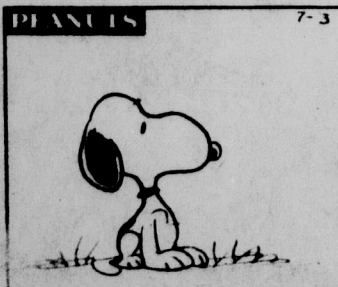
Many of the intent young faces are black, some are brown and a few are white. They're all doing the same thing—learning.

After what they hope will be a successful summer, the students in the Urban Education Tutorial Project hope to continue the program throughout the

regular school year on a reduced basis, utilizing evenings and possibly weekends.

They hope to raise enough money to blacktop or claycourt the parking areas adjacent to the two buildings and develop them into recreation areas for the children.

"Lansing is probably one of the most segregated cities in the country," Rev. Graves said. The people of the Urban Education Tutorial Project believe that it doesn't always have to be that way.



Romney meets striking firemen

Firefighters met with Gov. Romney last night after a six-hour meeting with Gov. Romney postponed the day-old strike.

Negotiations will continue today to settle the disputed points on the firefighter's walk-out.

Pickets marched in front of three Lansing fire stations yesterday while Romney met with Fire Fighters union representatives.

Represented at the session in the governor's office were members of the Fire Fighters Union Local No. 441, the Michigan Labor Mediation Board, Lansing Mayor Max Murningham, Rep. Philip O. Pittenger of Lansing and Charles N. Rehms, state-appointed fact finder.

Only about 25 men, mostly officers, were on fire duty Tuesday. Few runs were made and Fire Chief Victor E. Space reported that fire and all other emergency runs were handled with little difficulty.

The Lansing Fire Board met briefly Tuesday and decided to withhold any action against the

striking firemen pending the outcome of the meeting called by Romney.

Space sent telegrams to each of the 213 firemen informing them that their leaves were canceled and requesting them to return to work immediately. Six firemen responded.

The Fire Fighters Union wage agreements with the city expired midnight Sunday and the firemen walked out at 8 a.m. Monday.

The major union complaints center around a two-year contract offered by the city which would give firemen a 15 per cent pay boost, with 9 per cent coming this year.

The union insists on a one-year pact with a "substantial" pay increase this year, union officials said.

The city offered to raise the firemen's pay with four years experience to \$8,100 in accordance with the recommendation of the fact finder in his ruling last week.



Hustling?

Jim Butterfield, East Lansing junior, plays a game of pool in the Union. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Michigan body created to study transplant ethics

By VICKI NA BOZNY

Since the first heart transplant was performed in December, controversy concerning legal and moral questions with the expanding number of human body part transplants have again been raised.

To study these problems, a special Michigan House-Senate committee has been created which will consist of five senators appointed from the judiciary, health, social services and retirement committees and five members from the House.

Rep. William L. Jowett, R-Port Huron, vice chairman of the committee said, "There is hope that we will communicate with groups that show interest such as the medical societies, the state bar, the public health department and the medical schools of the state."

"At the present time there are no laws in these fields. No official, public regulation of the surgeon and his act," Jowett said. "It is a question

whether legislation should be passed when we report our findings and recommendations to the 1969 Legislature."

Science News reports: more than 1,200 people in the world have had kidneys transplanted.

—three young girls have survived liver transplants

—five patients now live with transplanted spleens.

—and as each year passes one-half million Americans die because their hearts are damaged beyond repair. There are now demands for 500,000 new hearts.

The study committee resolution states, "The recent successes of surgical transplants of human body parts brings new hope for all in the never ending battle against disease and accidents, but these same successes raise new legal and moral questions for which answers do not presently exist."

The kidney transplants, the most common transplant, forces a physician to violate a basic

tenet of his profession that he do no harm to his patient. Removing a kidney even though the donor has two kidneys and consents does violate that tenet.

One possible solution leads surgeons to rely on cadavers as sources, but it is then necessary to remove organs from a dead but fresh body. The critical and difficult problem emerges—what is the definition of death and who should be permitted to determine it?

Dr. Leif G. Suhrland, professor of medicine, said, "It is not premature to study such questions in a national or international committee because the transplantation of the human heart is still in the experimental stage."

Legal questions involve assurances that potential donors will not be pressured by physicians in the willing of their bodies and that only qualified personnel in authorized hospitals be allowed to remove or

gans to prevent a black market in human "spare parts."

The major handicap to transplant surgeons is removing the donor's organ after death. At the present time, prior organ donation with the consent of heirs after death is legal in 31 states, but this law has never been tested in court and could prove no defense to the surgeon.

England since 1961 allowed prior donation but heirs remain at liberty to reverse the will, and in France the law permits physicians to remove any organ immediately after death without the relatives consent.

The Gallup Poll recently revealed that 70 per cent of persons questioned said that they would gladly leave their bodies to medicine.

Dr. Christian Bernard, who performed the first human heart transplant Dec. 3 said that such a commission would be an insult to doctors.

Giant bookie payoff scandal pinned on New York police

NEW YORK (AP) — The district attorney's office bared a gigantic police scandal Tuesday, in which bookmakers were said to have paid more than \$20,000 a month for protection. Its roots within the force in past years were described as deep and widespread.

Thirty-seven persons were indicted, including 19 policemen, only three of them still on the force. One of the officers, a police lieutenant fired in 1964, held a key post in the chief inspector's office and Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said he relayed tips of impending raids to the bookies.

The indictment charges conspiracy and the transfer of unlawful fees between June, 1962, and June, 1964—with indications that at least \$500,000 in payoffs were involved.

It was the biggest scandal of its kind in New York since the 1950 breakup of a \$20-million bookmaking empire run by Harry Gross. He told of paying \$1 million a year to crooked cops, and boasted that his influence at one time reached into the police commissioner's office.

The current scandal occurred during the Democratic administration of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. It did not involve his successor, Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay nor the current top brass of the police department.

Hogan, in fact, praised the present departmental hierarchy for assisting him in his eight-year probe of the protection racket.

Lindsay told a news conference he had been aware of Hogan's investigation and that Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary was informed of the situation when he was sworn in in 1966.

"He rolled up his sleeves and got right after it," Lindsay added.

Hogan's office said extensive use was made of wiretaps, and that an undercover agent for the district attorney's office, Jerry Edwards, had infiltrated the Harlem policy racket and played an important role in breaking the scandal.

At least 1,000 cops appeared before grand juries during the lengthy investigation. Four of them previously were convicted of perjury.

A key man in the racket, according to Hogan, was Stanley W. Koutnik, 50, the man in the chief inspector's office. The district attorney said Koutnik was privy to the most secret of departmental plans, and knew in advance when gambling raids were being planned.

Koutnik and others in administrative police posts were said by

Hogan to have passed on information to a second echelon of cops and others, who themselves had nothing to do with enforcement of the gambling laws.

The go-between group, the district attorney claimed, relayed the tips on raids by means of a misleading telephone code system, and arranged for the pick up of the protection money which they relayed to the administrative echelon, after taking their cut.

The head of the go-between

group, Hogan said, was Seymour Freedman, 47, who resigned from the force before the period covered in the indictment. He is a defendant.

Another defendant, Rocco Erichetti, 58, was said by Hogan to have been the clearing-house man for the information passed to the bookies, and also the overseer of the payoffs. He dropped out of sight four years ago when summoned to appear before the grand jury.

In alerting bookies to impending raids, Hogan said, they would be told, for example, to "move your car." Protected gamblers were referred to as "distributors" or "salesmen" and protected locations as "warehouses," "stores," or "delivery spots."

The code system, authorities said, apparently was patterned after terms used in beer-distributing operations.

Freakish weather bakes Europe, blows over Britain

LONDON (AP)—Europe sized another day, but in Britain the weather turned from hot to freakish cool Tuesday with storms that took the roofs off houses and blew around-the-world sailor Alec Rose backwards.

Some Britons dodged golf-ball-sized hailstones.

As a heat wave gave way to lashing storms, the northern English city of Manchester was plunged into a midday blackout and a trial was stopped at Leeds when jurors complained they were being drenched by rain through a leaky roof.

In Bradford the authorities called in frogmen when 12 feet of water flooded an underground women's toilet. They found it empty.

Yachtsman Rose, nearing his home port of Portsmouth at the end of his 28,000-mile voyage round the world, was driven backwards by gale force winds.

He was sailing up the English Channel in his ketch Lively Lady. He was due Thursday.

The wind was so strong in Scotland that it blew down two loudspeakers at a ceremony addressed by Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth's husband.

"I feel a little sorry for those who hoped the summer was going to last two days," he quipped.

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Summer fun runs from skish to sailing

By KATHIE BURKE

Anyone for a skish (bait-casting) or horseshoe tournament? The Men's I.M. offers these and golf and tennis tournaments this summer.

There are 40 tennis courts open, 10 of which have night lights. Softball equipment can be taken out of the I.M. with a student ID. Archery is also available as a leisure time activity.

The I.M. pool is open from 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday, 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

If you are interested in any of these sports call the I.M. office at 355-5250.

The sailing club is also functioning this summer, with open houses on the boats, sailing and parties (in dry-land apartments). A regatta will be held on Crystal Lake July 13-14.

Meetings are every Tuesday at Lake Lansing, shore school is held before every sailing. Don't worry, said Ken McClellan, vice-Commodore, there has never been a case of sea-sickness.

No experience is necessary and the club is open to students, faculty and non-students. Call Art Grooves (Commodore) at 355-5900 or Ken McClellan (Vice-Commodore) at 351-8349.

If you like to work outside,

there is a chance to get a tan and earn money at the same time.

At the beginning of summer term, the Horticulture department hires students to work in the gardens at a starting wage of \$1.50. Most of these jobs are taken, however.

The horticulture gardens are open to visitors 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday afternoon this summer.

If you are looking for a bargain, join the flying club. It offers flying instructions and fine equipment at the lowest cost possible.

After you have learned to fly, hours in the air count toward a pilot's license. When you are certified, the club lets you fly one of the six planes it owns.

Take your girl on a date in a plane, or use it to take your own private trips.

Club members participate in flying meets, cross-country races against time and fuel consumption competition and in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meets. The latter pits contestants from all over the United States against each other. MSU brought back some of the top honors last year.

Meetings are on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. in rooms 38-39 of the Union. Films are shown and men from airlines speak at the meetings. "Flying Around Michigan" will be shown Tuesday.

To join you must be affiliated with the University. Call Ron Landis at 355-1178, fill out an application and pay \$35.

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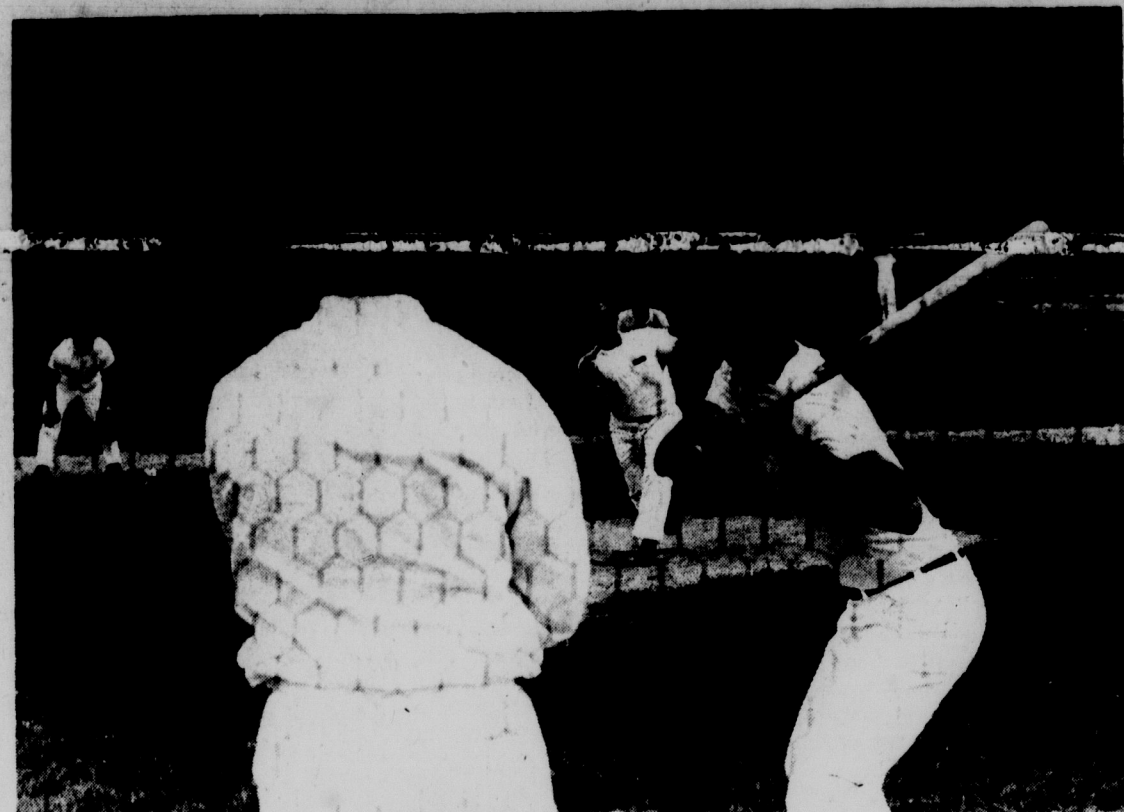
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Ballpark break

These eighth term vet students enjoy their lunch break with a quick baseball game.
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

North, South summers seem uncomparable

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

It's a real experience to spend a summer in Michigan. As Florida is the Never-Never Land of the South, so is Michigan of the North.

Having lived in Florida most of my life, I thought for sure that a Michigan summer would be drab by comparison. Little did I realize... well, let's note some summery characteristics.

Heat. This is, quite obviously, the first prerequisite of just about any summer. At least, any one I ever experienced was hot. Now I thought that if anywhere on earth had a heat monopoly, it was Tampa.

Wrong. Michigan has that same heat: the kind that waits for you every morning and sits on you, blowing hot kisses in your face until you begin to think longingly of a Michigan winter, which could be classified as heat stroke since we all know what winter here is like.

And Michigan summers, temperature-wise, are far more versatile than Florida's. In Florida, you know that it's going to be hot. You don't know how hot or for how long, but you know. In Michigan, all you know is that the sun will rise, probably. The weather is sheer pot luck. You can't predict it. You can barely predict it after it's already happened.

From heat we move to humidity. Tampa humidity is such that while you're running from your air-conditioned house (or office) to your air-conditioned car, you also run the risk of handing your pre-manent press (if you have any left by July) a cruel setback and having to spend the next week indoors, unkinking your hair (whether it's naturally curly or not).

Michigan humidity, which doesn't have that reputation to uphold, can afford to be more subtle. Here the humidity sleeps in, finally getting to

work about noon. I can't say it's worth waiting for; such a belt in the mouth you never get in Florida (mostly because no one in their right mind is outdoors after 7:30 a.m.).

But here you can't hide from the humidity because it seems that Michigan people don't envision an air-conditioned world the way they do in Florida. This is probably because when that famous Michigan winter returns (about the middle of August), the weather-plagued Michigan person, shivering, would run shrieking out of the room at the very thought of air-conditioning. It's rough.

From humidity we move, logically, to precipitation. Once again, Florida is predictable. Every afternoon around three one can turn to Tampa Bay and note that the sky looks like an advanced case of smoker's lungs. Lightning flashes (Tampa has more lightning per year than any other place in the world), the thunder rolls.

Then, for about an hour, it rains like there's no tomorrow and very little left of today. Very impressive. Afterwards, the sun comes back out, a little fearfully, steam rises from the ground and people sit around and watch the plants grow, which is rather frightening if you're not used to it.

All I can say about precipitation in Michigan is, watch out.

The final summer category, bugs, is another deception.

In Florida we get about three kinds of mosquitoes, some cockroaches (all the time), a few Japanese beetles, a moth or two, some horseflies and the usual selection of bees and wasps. At night, you turn on all the lights in your house, which attracts every self-respecting bug within a five-mile radius, and you watch them get eaten by an entire Broadway cast of frogs, toads and lizards (of which there are none in Michigan).

The bugs here are silly.

They don't know who they are or what they're supposed to do, so they all do everything. I guess this is because they only get to come outside about two months of the year or else they freeze. Florida bugs are out all the time.

Anyway, I've found a bug that looks like a wasp and a bee and just about mean enough to be both. Michigan horseflies hide in your shower curtain and are surprisingly adept at flying into walls. The mosquitoes are attracted to light and the moths bite you, although they don't look very satisfied. It's spooky...

I wonder what summer is like in North Dakota?

State board urges 'U' adopt plans

MSU and other state colleges and universities will provide a pair of educational programs on community relations and teacher improvement which were introduced by State Board of Education Wednesday.

The first plan was designed to help ease community problems of poverty and discrimination. Primary attention will be given to police and community relations, reducing poverty through such efforts as job training, housing education and finding better methods of improving civil rights attitudes.

The state board is asking that \$303,000 be appropriated by both federal and state governments for this project.

For second plan released, the board is asking \$281,984 from the federal government for the first year of a three-year program to develop a state-wide system of in-service education programs for Michigan teachers.

Michigan teachers now attend institutes one or two days a year, but a state-wide effort could provide more extensive programs.

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By GAYEL WESCH
Executive Sports Editor

The losses of the U.S. Olympic basketball team in Europe American fans used to a series of victories and the gold medal during Olympic years.

But MSU Basketball Coach John Benington, who went the route of international competition as coach of the U.S. team to the World Student Games last summer, has not been surprised by the losses and offered some reasons for them.

"They're probably having the same problems we had last year," Benington said. "It's an entirely different type of basketball played in international competition and the teams they play are tough."

"Yugoslavia and Finland have

good teams. Brazil will give the U.S. team a battle at the Olympics and Russia could beat them," Benington said.

"I think that we're underestimating basketball could be for a big shock."

The U.S. team was handicapped from the start when many of the top college stars either declined invitations to the Olympic tryouts or failed to make the Olympic team, but the international rules make it necessary for the U.S. players to adapt a different style of play Benington said.

The 'lane' immediately in front of the basket is wider under international standards and hinders the play of the centers and forwards, and violations of the three-second rule are frequent Benington said.

There is little full-court pressing due to the absence of the ten-second rule, and foul shooting rules differ from what American players are accus-

"They don't shoot for what are one-shot fouls here, they just take the ball out of bounds," Benington said.

"If you're guarding someone and he gets behind you, it's best to just grab him and let them take the ball out of bounds," Benington said. "American players have to learn when it's advantageous to foul, and when not to."

Everything is a two-shot foul in the last five minutes of play, so you've got to try to be ahead going into that period and draw fouls."

Kaline and Cash to platoon

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Tigers' outfield is so good even Al Kaline can't crack it.

Kaline, just removed from the lineup because of a hairline fracture of his right forearm May 25 when struck by a Lew Krausse pitch in Oakland, made his first major league appearance at first base Monday night.

Detroit Manager Mayo Smith, who planned to shift his All-Star rightfielder to first beginning next spring, moved his plans up when catcher Jim Price tore a leg muscle Sunday.

"I'm going to platoon Kaline with Norm Cash at first for awhile," Smith said Tuesday. "He won't play today because it still hurts him when he has to throw hard."

Price normally catches when lefties appear against the Tigers with Bill Freehan shifted to first and the southpaw-swinging Cash is removed from the lineup.

Besides, Mickey Stanley is hitting well and playing a devilish centerfield. Left fielder Willie Horton, although slumping now, has been playing well

and Jim Northrup, who plays center when Stanley doesn't, is having a good year in right.

Kaline played first base during a game exhibition the next two years, mostly this season, but had never done so in a major league game.

The 15-year veteran's only experience outside the outfield came in 1961, when he played part of a game at third toward the end of the season without having a fielding chance.

"I knew I would wind up my career at first anyway," grinned a pleased Kaline after the game, in which he had driven in the go-ahead run with a single to left. "But I didn't think it would be this soon."

When I heard the news I was shocked."

Kaline had said just a day or so ago he thought it would be a three-week hiatus before he made it to the lineup.

"My arm is still sore," said Kaline, who admittedly prefers right field. "It hurts when I have to throw quick or hard. It's too soon to tell how I'll like it at first."

Kaline handled four chances flawlessly but was charged with an error when the umpire at first ruled he took his foot off the bag to catch a throw toward home plate from third baseman Dick Tracewski on a ground ball.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
TIGERS	49	27	.645	—	St. Louis	47	30	.610	—
Cleveland	43	36	.544	7½	Atlanta	40	36	.526	6½
Baltimore	38	35	.521	9½	San Francisco	40	38	.513	7½
Minnesota	38	36	.514	10	Cincinnati	38	37	.507	8
Oakland	38	37	.507	10½	Los Angeles	40	39	.506	8
California	37	38	.493	11½	Pittsburgh	36	36	.500	8½
Boston	35	38	.479	12½	New York	36	38	.486	9½
New York	33	40	.452	14½	Philadelphia	34	36	.486	9½
Chicago	32	40	.444	15	Chicago	33	42	.440	13
Washington	28	44	.389	19	Houston	32	44	.421	14½

(Does not include Tuesday's games)

(Does not include Tuesday's games)

BLAMES TEAMMATE

Brown charges bias

CLEVELAND (UPI)—A dispute between white and black players on the Cleveland Browns over a golf tournament at which the blacks were barred, broke into the open Tuesday, threatening to spill over onto the field.

"We black Browns are after the hide of this white Brown," said All-Pro guard John Wooten of Ross Fichtner, a white defensive halfback who promoted the tournament.

The dispute concerned the Ashland Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Ashland Country Club Monday. Black members of the Browns were not invited to the tournament this year, although they had been in previous years.

The decision, to bar the blacks was made by the country club. Fichtner entered into the dispute because he is president of the company that originated the tournament and defended the decision by the club.

Officials of the Browns declined to comment.

"If Fichtner could not influence the decision, he should have withdrawn from the tournament himself. This is something we are not going to swallow," Wooten said.

Fichtner maintained the decision was made on social grounds not racial. He said the black players kept to themselves last year and did not socialize.

"I don't blame the commercial sponsors for resenting this. The tourney is a big social event. Celebrities are expected to be sociable and mix," he said.

"This has got to affect the Browns in a bad way. I expect to be called on the carpet by Art Modell, the team's owner. Perhaps my football career will be jeopardized." He accused Wooten of making it a racial dispute.

Wooten scoffed at Fichtner's explanation.

"They just don't want us black cats around. This is the way things of this sort get started, and we are not going to let it pass," he said.

Pro union denies strike vote

CHICAGO (UPI)—An attorney for unionized National Football League players Tuesday refused to comment on a published report that the players have voted not to show up for pre-season training.

Dan Schulman said "There will be no comment from this office" while negotiations between the players and the NFL owners are in progress.

Schulman refused to confirm or deny that a player vote had been taken, although the Knoxville News-Sentinel reported that the players had voted 377-17 in a telephone poll not to report to their summer training sites.

"When the proper time comes to release information, it will be announced in a release to the press," Schulman said. "Before that time, there will be no word from us. We plan to have no comment to all questions during negotiations."

The News-Sentinel said a player strike appears likely unless an agreement is reached this week.

It said the owners have offered \$14,000 per club in the pension plan along with \$350 per exhibition game for players with five years of experience and \$300 for those with four.

Many teams voted unanimously for a strike if necessary, including the Green Bay Packers and the Baltimore Colts, the paper said.

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Olympic committee hopeful

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Tuesday that whether or not a group of black athletes boycotts this year's games, the United States would send its finest team to Mexico City.

Without mentioning Harry Edwards, who claims to have

at least 35 black athletes behind him if a boycott is called, Hilmer Lodge said the American people were wholeheartedly behind the committee's efforts.

At a news conference, Monday, Edwards said he could call the boycott at any time he desired.

"We are in the driver's seat

now and we call the tune," Edwards said. "The black people have had no victories in this country but I think we have one now."

Lodge said he did not want to comment directly on Edwards' threat.

"The United States Men's Olympic Track and Field Com-

mittee feels its mission is to provide an opportunity for any qualified athlete to earn a position on the team which will represent the United States in Mexico City in October," Lodge said.

"The committee also feels that the American people are wholeheartedly behind the efforts of the Olympic committee to fulfill this mission by their generous contributions to the U.S. Olympic Fund, which is entirely voluntary and is the sole support to the formation of all our Olympic teams."

"We further believe that any attempt to minimize our Olympic efforts will find a ready response from all Americans to contribute all funds and support necessary to see that our finest athletes are going to Mexico City."

The Olympic Committee earlier said it was sending an abnormally large number of athletes to its high altitude training camp at Lake Tahoe, Calif., to prepare them for the altitude at Mexico City. This is being done so that in event of a boycott following the training period there will be a large enough field of trained athletes to make the trip south.

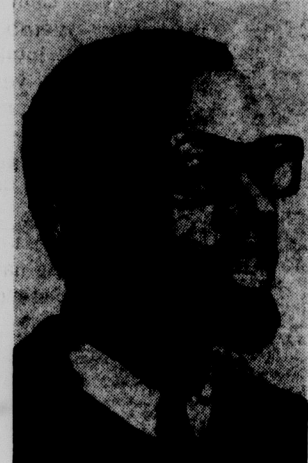
Another member of the committee, William H. Nicholas, who served as general chairman of the final Olympic trials last weekend in Los Angeles, said he felt it should be determined immediately who, if any, of the blacks would join a boycott.

"I don't want to comment on it (Edwards' statement)," Nicholas said. "We ought to find out whether they're going or not going, that's all."

Athletes will wait

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Harry Edwards, leader of a threatened Olympic boycott, said Monday black athletes might wait until the games are under way before announcing whether they will participate.

"We might wait until we get into the starting blocks," Edwards told newsmen. He said a consensus decision had al-



HARRY EDWARDS

ready been reached about whether to participate, but the athletes agreed to keep it secret for the present.

"After a deep discussion of the 200 million problems we face, our decision is that we will not let you in on the decision," Edwards, a black professor of sociology at San Jose State College said at a news conference.

He said "every (black) athlete out there is in the fold."

Edwards dominated the half-hour news conference, arguing with his white questioners and answering only those questions he chose.

"We have not decided whether there will be a Tahoe meet," he said in reference to another Olympic trial scheduled by the Olympic committee for Lake Tahoe later this month.

"We have figured out a way the Tahoe meet can be stopped without my leaving

my living room," Edwards said.

He also said steps would be taken "in the international arena" to see that South Rhodesia does not compete in the Olympic Games at Mexico City "under any circumstances."

Edwards said the boycott decision would be announced "when the black people deem it proper."

"We might wait until we get into the starting blocks. Tommie Smith might run a 52 second 200 meters," Edwards said.

A questioner asked how the U.S. team might fare if the boycott is enacted.

"What do you think?" Edwards said. "Eight black cats in the 100. Eight black cats in the 200 meters. The broad jump. The triple jump. Even the 800 meters. They may have to institute a 20-mile crawl to get any white folks in at all."

I.M. SOFTBALL

FIELD 5:30 p.m.

- 5 Louis St. Cardinals - Fabulous Pigs
- 6 Road Apples - Indefinites
- 7 Punchouts - Memorial Thrashers II
- 8 Zookeepers III - Murder, Inc.
- 9 Batmen - Cambridge
- 10 Cachet - Frost Boys

FIELD 6:40 p.m.

- 5 Dirty Old Grads - Staff
- 6 Casino - Rhineros
- 7 Thunderbolts - No. One
- 8 Road Runners - Good Guys
- 9 Caribbeans - White Sox
- 10 Dirty Old Men - Approximations

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A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
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MUSIC BY JOHNNY WILLIAMS Screenplay by ISOBEL LENNART Based on a Novel by Poyntz Tyler
Produced by WALTER MIRISCH Directed by DELBERT MANN A Mirisch-DFI Film
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
Shown 2nd Late

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Student head urges 'cool' for administrators

Panel workers remain panic free when dealing with student activism. James Bond, Bowling Green State University, told the In-

students, visiting them at their residence halls and developing trust, Bond said.

Bond is vice-president for student affairs and professor of psychology at Bowling Green. He previously spent 16 years as chief psychologist at the Toledo State receiving hospital.

The mobility of society has contributed to a lack of community at colleges and uni-

professors feel the campus belongs to the students, thus eliminating all faculty responsibility for contributing to law and order.

"We have scoffed at the old values of law and order but have replaced them with nothing," Bond said.

Bond added that he thinks the mass media have contributed to this general lawlessness.

Patterns of violence are learned through the papers, radio and T.V.

He said he thinks the society we live in lacks achievement motivation. It is difficult to teach thrift or the value of working for a just reward in a society dominated by credit cards.

"In the light of the current society, professors have become obsessed with objectivity.

They want to leave morals out of the classroom. This is nonsense, according to Bond.

Bond said the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) are a strong potential threat. Unorganized themselves, they stand ready for a possible take over by a stronger group with defined goals who could channel the activism of the SDS movement to their own advantage.

"The SDS movement stands

wide open for a group to take advantage of their unorganization. They are ripe for a fascist position," Bond said.

Bond then redefined the goals of the college personnel administrators as transmitting knowledge, developing new knowledge and actively searching and researching new solutions for student unrest.

"Authority and power are not

passed if used as a force for educational leadership should be enforced on college and university campuses."

HIGHLAND FESTIVAL
EDINBURGH SCOTLAND
Aug. 1-31
COLLEGE TRAVEL
351-6010

High holiday fatals expected

by United Press International
Record volumes of holiday traffic are expected to hit the roads during the long Fourth of July holiday that starts this evening for most Michiganders.

The State Highway Commission estimates that drivers will cover 820 million miles over the five-day period—240 million more than were traveled during the Memorial Day weekend.

The death statistics were grim last year—34 persons killed in traffic accidents—but if trends have anything to do with it, more persons may be killed this year.

Already, almost 150 more persons have died on Michigan highways this year than at this same date a year ago.

Michigan State Police will be out in full force this weekend trying to help keep the toll down.

Col. Fredrick E. Davids, department director, says special attention will be given to high risk road areas and peak traffic hours.

Troopers plan to patrol one of the high accident areas heavily in a special selective traffic enforcement tactic. Although Davids did not give the location of the area, he said motorists have nothing to fear.

"There is a direct relationship between the strict, fair and reasonable enforce-

ment of traffic laws and accidents," Davids said.

"When enforcement is applied selectively to an area of highway that has a bad record, it can be expected that there will be fewer accidents thereafter at that location."

Davids said drivers can expect to see quite a few patrol cars during the peak hours from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The increase number, however, will be enforced from noon today until midnight Sunday.

The Highway Commission estimates severe congestion from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday on I-75 between Detroit and Bay City.

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Screenplay by THOMAS WYKE. Produced by ALLEN KLEIN. Directed by SAM SWANICK.

2nd Laugh Hit! 1:00-4:30-8:10

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3-LB CAN **\$2.89** 5-LB CAN **\$3.99** 9-LB CAN **\$6.69**

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3 QT JARS **\$1**

KROGER GIANT White Bread 4 1½-LB LOAVES **\$1**

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FRESH Whole Fryers
CUT-UP FRYERS 35¢ lb. **29¢**

PESCHKE'S WHOLE OR HALF Semi-Boneless Hams.....LB **65¢**

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PETERS Hot Dogs.....3 LB PKG **\$1.39**

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2 1-QT 14-OZ CANS **49¢**

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WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF MORE GROUND BEEF CHUCK, GROUND BEEF ROUND OR GROUND MEAT LOAF **Redeem At Kroger Thru, Sun., July 7, 1968 42**

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WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A 3-LB OR LARGER **Quarter Sliced Pork Loin**
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WITH THIS COUPON ON 22 OR MORE PURCHASE OF FRESH **Fruits & Vegetables**
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WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF A BTL. OF **1000 ISLAND OR BLU CHEESE**
Redeem At Kroger Thru, Sun., July 7, 1968 **50**

Students finish government study

Since 1963, "Operation Bentley" has brought Michigan high school graduates to the MSU campus to work together in a three-week study of state and local government.

The 1968 program which ends today has been directed by D. Hale Brake, a former prosecuting attorney, state senator, state treasurer and delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

The Alvin M. Bentley Foundation pays the living expenses of the approximately 100 students that attend the conference.

This year's session began June 16 with the students invited to attend selected at Senior Government Days held throughout the State. Selection is based on their capacity for leadership.

The sessions do not involve lecturing or class recitations. Instead, the students are organized into two school districts, two townships, one village, one city and one country. They perform the functions of these units of government under the coaching of selected public officials.

In addition to local government training, the students are

organized into two school districts, two townships, one village, one city and one country. They perform the functions of these units of government under the coaching of selected public officials.

Each student is assigned an office or job prior to the session and are expected to be prepared for the responsibilities of these positions when they arrive. If a student is to be a township supervisor, he is asked to see a township supervisor at home and learn as much as he can about the job.

Speakers for this year's session included Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley; Gov. and Mrs. Romney; a Michigan Supreme Court Justice; State Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood; four Michigan university presidents, including John Hannah; and Alvin M. Bentley, Regent of the University of Michigan.



Peacewagen

A bus with a message was photographed recently on campus. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Old movies, plays, re-runs still provide entertainment

Program probes 'planets' secrets

Questions that have fascinated man since the beginning of time form the base of a new program to begin Friday at Abram's Planetarium.

The program will probe the possibilities of life on other planets, the beginnings of life on Earth and the characteristics of other planets.

The program will be presented at 8 p.m. Fridays, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays through August 18.

By JIM BUSCHMAN State News Reviewer

Summer entertainment usually comes in three types: old movies, old plays and old television re-runs. This campus seems to be blessed with all three this summer, but the outlook isn't bad at all.

The old movies on campus are found under two different headings—the International Film and the Flick. Each of these groups has a schedule filled with excellent motion pictures from the thirties (the Marx Brothers classic "Horsefeathers" and the great Garbo in "Anna Christie" through

almost to the present day (the Beatles' "Hard Day's Night," director Stanley Kubrick's satiric masterpiece "Dr. Strangelove").

Off-campus, in addition to the thirty-year-old "Gone With the Wind," which hasn't gone anywhere yet, the State Theater is currently running "The Knack," Rita Tushingham's fine performance from a couple years ago. Their next offering is "You Only Live Twice," the last of the Sean Connery 007 epics and one of the best.

The drive-ins of the area are for the most part showing the usual drivel, but a commendable exception is the Northside, which begins tonight a double feature of the Academy Award-winning "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" and also "Divorce American Style," having just closed out "The Graduate."

The old plays are to be expected, since Lansing is hardly the spot for a pre-Broadway run. But the summer theater schedules of the Ledges Playhouse and MSU's Theatre (spelled

the stuffy way) Dept. indicate that Lansing has the potential to offer something more than a public drama workshop.

The Ledges, located just outside Grand Ledge and about a half hour's drive from MSU, are in the midst of their second production of the summer, "Candida," running through Sunday. The play itself is one of George Bernard Shaw's best, and if the company's performance equals that of their first production, Murry Schisgal's "Lav," it should be well worth the trip.

Here on campus, the Summer Theatre Festival opens July 15 and runs for six days as a part of the even larger "Fine Arts Festival 1968." Children's plays occupy the mornings, and the evenings feature presentations of MacLeish's "J.B." and another Shaw classic, "Arms and the Man."

Television this summer is interesting not because of the re-runs, but in spite of them. All three networks (plus NET, of which WMSB is an affiliate) are offering specials and whole

series on the racial crisis, black history and other related topics.

CBS-TV, whose news department recently concluded a three-part investigative series on "The Cities," is presently involved in a series entitled "Of Black America." The first broadcast was aired Tuesday. "Black History—Lost, Stolen or Strayed," featuring Bill Cosby, presented a history of attitudes-black and white-toward the black man in America.

In a similar move, ABC-TV is producing "Time for Americans," a series on racism whose first telecast explored bias in the mass media.

'69 Lecture-Concert to present 'Fiddler'

The Lecture-Concert Series for the 1968-69 season promise to bring to campus both national and international flavor in a wide range of cultural programs.

Among scheduled "specials" are two current Broadway attractions, "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Cactus Flower," as well as an appearance by the Clebanoff Strings and a return performance by Ferrante and Teicher.

"Fiddler," a Broadway hit given nine "Tony" awards and named "Best Musical of 1964," will appear Jan. 20, followed by "Cactus Flower" on Feb. 3. The 20 instrumentalists of the Clebanoff company will present a program of classic string and "pop" music Feb. 11. Ferrante and Teicher, who appeared here last in April 1967, are scheduled for April 10.

"Man of La Mancha," named "Best Musical of 1965," opens Nov. 7, beginning a two-day series of shows. New York's Joffrey Ballet will also stage two shows Nov. 14 and 15.

Danzas Venezuela, a troupe of 34 performers, will present Venezuelan folklore in a program of music and dance Nov. 25.

The Gregg Smith Singers, a young vocal group from Southern California, open the winter term schedule with a Jan. 13 program.

"Lamp at Midnight," a drama about Galileo Galilei, will be presented Feb. 6. The production is directed by Sir Tyrone Guthrie and stars Morris Carovsky.

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, directed by Arnold Spohr, dances through traditional and contemporary works in its Feb. 13 program.

A Feb. 18 folk program, "The Big Banjo," features the 45-member Ballet America Co.

Viennese coloratura soprano, Rita Streich, appears in a vocal program March 5.

In another one-man perform-

Gina Bachauer will present an evening recital.

Concert offerings of the Lecture-Concert Series include performances by two national and three international groups.

The Chicago Symphony appears April 7 while the Cleveland Orchestra is scheduled for an April 15 program. Both groups appeared in concert last year on the campus.

The Bach Collegium and Kantorei Stuttgart will appear in concert Oct. 29, opening the 1968-69 Lecture-Concert season.

Performances by outstanding soloists from the Berlin State Opera as well as selections by the chamber orchestra and choir.

A Jan. 23 concert by the Hague Philharmonic features 102 musicians under the direction of Willem Van Otterloo.

The Moscow Symphony's March 3 appearance rounds out the concert schedule.

The 1968-69 lecture schedule includes the appearance of Bramwell Fletcher, presenting "The Bernard Shaw Story," Jan. 8.

SAVE ON TAPE RECORDERS



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MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

July 8, Monday:

Lansing Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, special education, mathematics and physical edu-

cation (women's) (B.M.) Location: Lansing.

Montgomery Ward: All majors of the colleges of Business, Education, Home Economics, and Social Science (B.M.) Location: Michigan and Illinois.

Ovid-Elise Area Schools: Early and later elementary education, music, physical education (women's), science life and special education, home economics, and Spanish (B.M.) Location: Elise.

July 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday:

U.S. Navy: All majors, all colleges, all classes Location: Various.

July 9, Tuesday:

Algonac Community Schools: Early and later elementary education, home economics, mathematics, language arts and reading consultant (B.M.) Location: Algonac.

Freeland Community School: Physical education (women's) (B.M.) Location: Freeland.

July 9, 10, and 11, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday:

Cooperative College Registry: All majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Education, Natural Science, All Accounting and Financial Administration, Economics, Journalism, Speech, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Anatomy, Anthropology, Biophysics, Physiology, Sociology, Zoology, Geography, Political Science, Psychology (M.D.) Location: Various.

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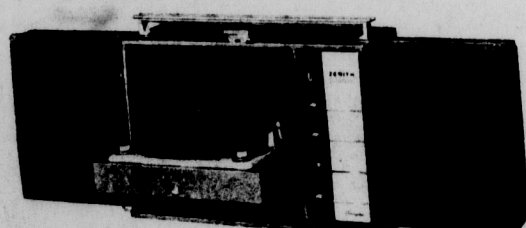
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Stone cutter
6. Brand new
12. Suppress
13. Guard
14. Protection
16. Saying
17. Behave
18. Zone of action
20. Unit of reluctance
22. Prosecute
23. Set of tools
26. Germ
28. Gr. letter
30. Nickel in chemistry
31. Neuter pronoun
32. Treasure
34. Vestige
36. Watch
38. Pinch
40. Pipe joint
41. Farm machine
44. Young seal
46. Vote for
48. Southern constellation
50. Wealth
52. Kitchen gadget
53. Bristly
54. Shovel
DOWN
1. Tableland
2. Briskness
3. Sieve
4. Lyric
5. Snoods
6. You and me
7. Tidiest
8. Loosen
9. Bleak
10. Unit of energy
11. Stain
15. I do
19. Tea container
21. Earlike projection
24. Contained
25. Draw
26. Compete
27. Law-making bodies
29. Fury
33. Graph
35. Glossy black cloth
37. Upright
39. Ballast of a railroad
42. Reverberate
43. Curtain holders
45. Minute office
46. Vicia orobus
47. Recline
49. Lacerate
51. Selenium symbol

MOVED POSER ORATE ELANET LATEST AGAVE ALI EON OMER RECORDER ERR IV FEALTY TILLER PI ONE DECORATE MUGS POR PAS ERATO STEINS SECURE ELATE PINES DINED



Introducing... ZENITH New Six Speaker Stereo System



The Modenaire: 560
Exclusive 32 watt amplifier

Now -
Two enclosures - 6 speaker system

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Full length turn table

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Total delivered price, including title, license and Michigan tax

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That's how little we charge for a Volkswagen. Of course you don't get certain things with it. Like a drive shaft. (The engine's in the rear.) Or a radiator. (It's air-cooled.)

Also, because a VW gets about 27 mpg, you don't get a whopping bill at the end of every month.

Come in and take a look. We think you'll like what you see.

And also what you don't see.

Phil Gordon's

VOLKSWAGEN INC.
2845 E. Saginaw St.



For Rent

HOUSE FOR Rent: August. \$175. Family only. Walking distance. 337-1597. 3-7/8

FALL: ONE, two, three girls for house in excellent condition. Convenient location. Call 351-9601. 10-7/3

Rooms

ROOMS AND apartments. Male. Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8834. 0

MEN - SINGLES, doubles. Cook, TV. Contact Bob. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. or after 5 p.m. 215 Evergreen. 351-9601. 10-7/3

EAST (MODERN). Fourth man needed. Private room. Cooking, phone, parking, cleaned weekly. 337-1480. 5-7/10

STUDENT ROOMS. Male only. Single or double. One block from campus. IVS-6581 or ED2-8531. 4-7/10

For Sale

PROCESSING KODAK movie film - 8 or Super 8; or Kodachrome slides, twenty exposures - \$1.29 each. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-7/3

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7/3

CONCORD TAPE Recorder. \$400. professional quality machine for only \$175. Call Steve between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. 351-7770. 4-7/9

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

VACUUM CLEANERS (used). G.E. canister with attachments. \$8.88. Hoover uprights, \$10.88. and many more. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. 482-2877. C-7/3

TWO - PENTAX Spotmatic bodies, 50mm auto, 35mm auto, 180mm preset, 200mm auto, auto telelender, and Minolta SR-1 body. 332-0665, Bob Ivins. 5-7/3

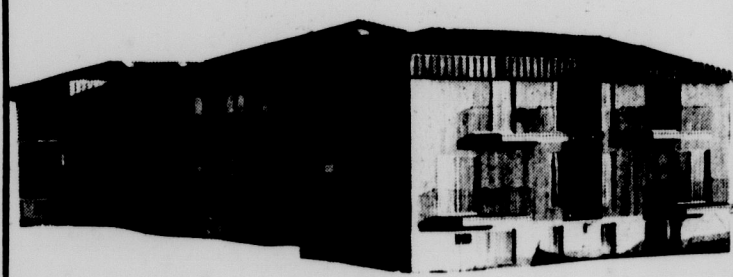
\$100 REWARD

Cedar Village Apartments

We'll give a reward of \$100 for information that results in the prosecution of anyone doing vandalism to Cedar Village property.

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FACULTY FACTS

Chemistry prof to speak

A professor of chemistry, Max T. Rogers, has been invited to speak at the Second International Symposium on Nuclear Magnetic Resonance at the University of Sao Paulo in Sao Paulo, Brazil, to be held July 8-11.

Title of Rogers' speech is "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance studies of Substituted Ammonium Salts."

He will leave Friday morning, and return July 15.

Rogers also spoke at the First International Symposium held in Tokyo, Japan.

Robert M. Daugherty, as-

sociate professor of physiology and medicine, has been selected for a travel award by the Microcirculatory Society of the United States. He will join five other American researchers in Gothenburg, Germany, as the First International Conference of Microcirculation.

The travel award was open to scientists 35 years of age and younger who are doing research on the circulation of the blood in the smaller blood vessels. Selection for the award was based on the quality of abstracts submitted by the applicants on their research.

Steven D. Aust, a biochemist, has isolated and purified a fungus called slaframine that may help cystic fibrosis sufferers.

The drug stimulates the secretion of the pancreas, a gland that is impaired in cystic fibrosis. Rats and goats that have been tested with slaframine show no after effects.

James C. McCroskey, professor of speech, has integrated classical rhetoric and current communication into his new book on rhetorical communication, "An Introduction to Rhetorical Communication-The

Theory and Practice of Public Speaking."

The book deals with the problem of message preparation and stresses the underlying theory of rhetorical communication. The first section McCroskey draws from his own research to discuss the effects of evidence on oral communication.

Rollin Baker, director of the MSU museum, has left on his 30th trip to Mexico. He will observe small rodents in the state of Oaxaca.

Dan Lyons, a junior in zoology, and Richard Fitzner, a junior in fisheries, are traveling with Baker in a MSU field truck. The truck will tow a camper trailer containing supplies and shelf space for cage storage.

In previous years, Baker has been interested in the cotton rat which is prevalent in tropical and subtropical areas. On this trip, he will be collecting cotton rats and other rodents.

The rodents will be observed in their habitat and their distribution and relationship to other wildlife will be studied. Captured rodents will be placed in a laboratory environment where their social behavior, attitude toward young, mating habits and general life processes can be observed.

HANS C. ANDERSEN
FESTIVAL
ODENSE, DENMARK
Aug. 1-10
COLLEGE TRAVEL
351-6010

Protest threats seem hazy for Democratic Convention

CHICAGO (AP) -- President Johnson's decision to withdraw from the political scene appears to have lessened somewhat threats of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention next month.

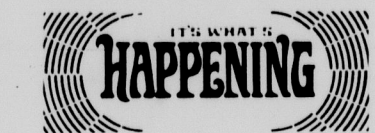
Shortly after Chicago had been named site of the Democratic conclave, antiwar, civil rights and hippie leaders chorused that if opposition to the President's policies was to be meaningful, it would have to involve the convention at the sprawling International Amphitheatre.

But now the protest move-

ment is hazy, in some cases in disarray.

The National Mobilization Committee, organizer of the march on the Pentagon Oct. 21 and the largest vehicle for war protest, has had two turn-outs in recent weeks.

Shortly after Chicago was announced as the site for the convention, Rennie Davis of the committee's Chicago office announced a massive demonstra-



The Community Information Resource Pool is sponsoring a book drive to obtain reading material for a children's story hour for minorities in the Lansing area. If you have information or donations, please phone 372-8210 or visit 705 W. Michigan Ave. in Lansing.

Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity, will hold a meeting at noon today at Howard Johnson's in Frandor. A panel of four students will discuss "Compensatory Education." The meeting is open to members and guests. Advance reservations should be made by 10 a.m. in Room 252 of Erickson Hall.

MSU Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Women's I.M. Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

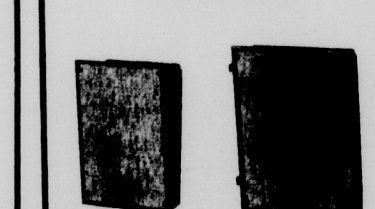
The Cycling Club will sponsor two rides, leaving from the I.M. Bldg. at 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Joint, in the basement of Student Services Bldg., will be closed this weekend but will reopen next weekend.

The Sailing Club will hold an open house on Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m., at its headquarters on Shaw Street on Lake Lansing. Rides will leave the west entrance of the Union every hour and everyone is guaranteed a ride. In case of bad weather, the open house will be postponed until Sunday, at the same time.

The Promenaders will hold an open dance with lessons from 7 to 9 tonight, in Room 34 of the Women's I.M. Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
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VILLAGE hair shoppe

220 Albert below Knapp's Campus Center

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• NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUN. •

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RATHSKELLER

OPEN NIGHTLY 8 P.M.

THE RIPPLE TRICK EVERY NITE

ALICE CARTER-FRI-SAT

IL FORNO

• RESTAURANT •

'the name that made PIZZA famous in Lansing'

DAILY 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

HAPPY HOURS - WED-THURS-8-10

For Sale

AQUARIUMS. TWO complete ten-gallon aquariums. \$20 and \$15. 353-7971. 3-7/8

LARGE SELECTION of frames, glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-7/3

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$50. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

BEAUTIFUL NEW Smith-Corona Classic 12 portable typewriter. \$85. Call Sue. 351-0209. After 6 p.m. 3-7/3

CARPETING - 45 Square yards - Beige - Good condition. ED 2-2986. 5-7/9

Animals

SHEPHERD PUPPY desperately needs home for seven weeks. Food supplied. 351-5333. 5-7/11

GREEK FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-Including U.S.

SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR

1001 W. Saginaw 484-0089
Michigan Bankard Welcome

For Sale

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. White, two months, males. Reasonable. Phone TU2-3789. 3-7/9

KITTENS LOOKING for permanent homes. Gray/white. Six weeks. 351-7681. 3-7/9

SAINT BERNARD pups. Six weeks old. AKC. Call 337-2120. 4-7/9

COLLIE PUPS. AKC. Sables, tris, blues, Championship blood line. 1-223-9026. 3-7/8

ADORABLE PUPPY for sale. Healthy, has shots. 351-5828. 2-7/3

PERSIAN KITTENS - CFA reg. tered. Blue, black, tortoise shell. Phone 372-8060. 5-7/10

Lost & Found

FOUND-GIRL'S brown glasses - Mason dorm. 353-1790, ask for Margaret. 3-7/3

FEMALE WHITE cat. Vicinity Abbot Hall. Found Wednesday night. 351-0813. 3-7/3

LOST: BLACK wallet on campus. Keep money, return wallet. Frank Vivio, 549 Grove. Phone 351-7420. 3-7/9

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. Three barbers. 8-6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday until noon, Saturday. 3007 Vine Street across from Frandor. 0-7/3

YOUR DREAM of extra cash can come true when you put a low-cost Want Ad to work for you. Try one and see!

LOST: TAN cardigan sweater. Reward! Call Russ. 355-6238. 3-7/3

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3020 VINE ST. Phone 483-0643
Larry Cushion Sporting Goods

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PX Store - Frandor

Rainwear; Golf Balls, \$1.88 doz.; Stiletto knife, \$4.88; Trunks, \$10.88; Paddleball paddles \$2.88 and Balls, 39¢; Aussie hats, \$4.98; Swimming fins and mask & Tanks; Army Surplus; Fishing & Camping Equipment.

Cigarettes
28¢ pack

Personal

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7/3

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. Three barbers. 8-6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday until noon, Saturday. 3007 Vine Street across from Frandor. 0-7/3

Real Estate

OKEMOS FOREST Hills, 4568 Oakwood Drive. Three-bedroom brick ranch. G.E. kitchen, intercom, finished basement, fully carpeted, with drapes. Call owner after 5 p.m. or weekends. ED2-2903. 10-7/16

TWO-BEDROOM home-near campus. Large yard and basement. 586 Lexington Avenue. By owner. 337-0816. 5-7/8

BRICK - THREE-bedroom ranch home near MSU with carpet, fireplace, screened porch, attached garage, fenced yard, large trees. 150 Northlawn. \$25,000. 337-9389. 6-7/12

IMMACULATE THREE-bedroom home near MSU. Owner eager to sell. Call "Tom" Raines, 337-0021. JIM WALTER REALTY. Realtor. 372-6770. 10-7/5

Service

DIAPER SERVICE - Diapering Anti-septic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street. Phone 482-0864. C

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV4-5223, 489-8940. C

THE RIGHT NAME for action is Want Ads. Try a Want Ad today and prove it to yourself!

CUSTOM MADE Nehru jackets. Reasonable. 351-4346. 3-7/8

WANT-AD WONDERS

WANT AD LOCATES "MAGICAT" AT THE WHITE HOUSE



Jeanne Dixon, the seer who has become world-famous because of the accuracy of her prophecies, turned to the power of a Want Ad when her pet cat, Mike the "Magicat" disappeared. Three days after she placed the ad, she got a call, "This is the White House, we've got your cat." Mike was returned to Jeanne in a White House limousine with a chauffeur and two bodyguards.

Call State News Classified for Lost & Found today. 355-8255 -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily - Monday thru Friday

U.S. cardinal dead; held Vatican post

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A cardinal who served in the highest Vatican post ever held by an American, died Tuesday in a Philadelphia hospital. He was Francis Cardinal Brennan, 74.

Misericordia Hospital, which the cardinal entered June 17 after flying here from Rome, did not disclose the cause of death. A hospital spokesman said only that he died at 9 a.m.

On hearing of Cardinal Brennan's death, Pope Paul VI expressed his deep regrets. Vatican sources in Rome said the

pontiff retired to his private chapel to pray for the soul of the late cardinal. The death reduced the College of Cardinals to 109.

A Pontifical Requiem Mass will be said at noon Friday in Philadelphia's Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul. Burial will be in the cathedral crypt.

John Cardinal Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, will be the principal concelebrant.

The two Pennsylvania cardinal-designates were among 27 Princes of the Church invested June 26, 1967, by Pope Paul. Cardinal Brennan was the only

one who was not a bishop. Both were named recently to a special commission to revise the Code of Canon Law.

Associates at the Vatican said they remembered Cardinal Brennan as "extremely proper, extremely quiet and hard-working."

"He was almost shy, a self-effacing man who didn't seek attention," one recalled. "You'd hardly realize he was around."

Cardinal Brennan's long years of service to the Roman Catholic Church began in his native Shenandoah, a small coal mining town in eastern Pennsylvania, where he was an altar boy.

He said he entered the priesthood because of the "beautiful Christian life" of his parents, the late James and Margaret Brennan. His father was a Shenandoah dentist.

The cardinal was ordained a priest in 1920 after study at Philadelphia's St. Charles Borromeo Seminary and in Rome. He later received a doctoral degree in civil and canon law after study at the Judicial Seminary of St. Apollinare in Rome.

Father Brennan returned in 1924 to Philadelphia to serve at St. Charles Borromeo and St. Carthage Church.

His work at St. Charles led, in 1940, to a post in the Sacred Rota in Rome, highest Vatican court of appeal, which deals with cases such as marriage annulments. He had been in Rome since 1940.

Cardinal Brennan became the first American named to the Rota where he was an auditor, or judge, for 19 years. In 1959, he was given the title of Monsignor and named to head the tribunal.

Pope Paul named Cardinal Brennan head of the Curia's Congregation of the Sacraments last Jan. 15.

Hannah Ruling

(Continued from page one)

The Detroit paper had claimed Hannah was selling the property east of Hagadorn Road for an estimated \$5,000 per acre rather than pay a skyrocketed property tax of \$17,000 assessed on it by the township board.

At that time, the State News said sources near Hannah had confirmed the MSU President had been buying land along the eastern boundary of the campus for 30 years, or five years before he had become President.

Neller had said the farmland would be used primarily for high-rise apartments, student housing and a shopping center.

Meridian Township Supervisor Robert Robinson said then that Hannah, considered one of the "bigger land owners in the area," was one of the six who had appealed to the state tax commission over the assessments levied by the township which were about ten times higher than the previous year.

Kelley's ruling Tuesday was the second time that he had ruled on the outside business affiliations of Hannah.

For the first time, Hannah himself had requested an opinion from Kelley on his possible conflicts before the controversial P.A. 317 law went into effect on March 8, 1967.

In asking for the opinion, Hannah told Kelley he would resign his outside positions, rather than "knowingly violate any law, regardless of the position's merits or objectives."

On Sept. 26, Kelley ruled that Hannah and other administrators of state supported schools would be in violation of the law if they became involved in outside business affairs that affected their schools.

Kelley held that such administrators should resign their positions or risk prosecution.

Hannah immediately resigned from the Board of Directors of the Manufacturers Bank of Detroit and the American Bank and Trust in Lansing.

He said he would continue to serve as a Director of The Michigan Bell Telephone Co., since Kelley's opinion excluded interests in a state-regulated public utility.

One other MSU official, Trustee C. Allen Harlan of Southfield, remains before Kelley for judgment for possible conflicts of interest.

Harlan, who has said he is "working my head off to get re-elected" to the MSU Board this November, has also said he would resign if Kelley says his association with Harlan Electric Co. and several of its affiliates is in conflict of interest.

Revolution

(continued from page one)

sleep, the human fuse of violent revolution is growing shorter. And that many of their own children will be kicking down their doors in the name of some cause that have given their sterile middle-class lives meaning.

To those who refuse to understand the reality behind the Poor People's Campaign, we can only say: prepare for a fascist state. Clean out the concentration camps (as you are already secretly doing). Close up the universities (they are the breeding places of the theoretical wing of the social revolution). And prepare to defend your Golden Calf.

Last year we had the rebellions in the cities. In certain black schools the students took over and later they moved into the halls and buildings to force their institutions to be relevant. A couple of months ago Columbia fell as the revolution swept into the campus from the streets when the students related to the man on the street.

America moved to put down the rebellion, defining it in manageable semantic terms; riots and student unrest, to castigate the legitimacy of its spirit. But it did not work. And it will never work.

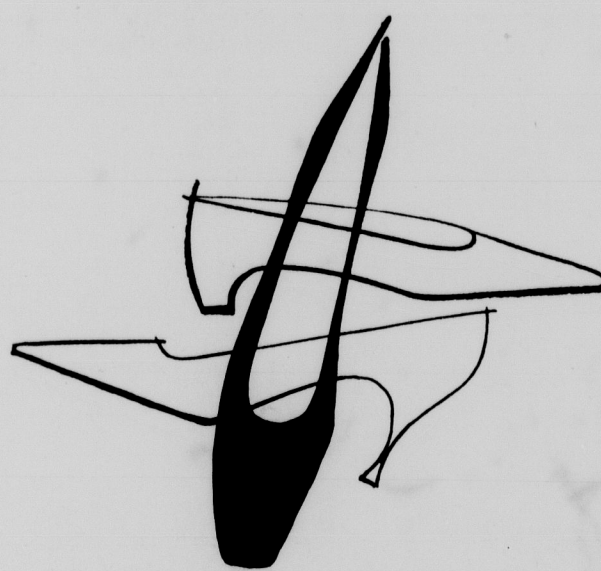
There will be a social revolution one way or the other. America will have to choose the least expensive way. Resurrection City was one way—and there might still be some hope. If not through non-violent means, then through means that America has always understood, that of violence. If not through Resurrection City then through a burning American, or a fascist state.

Ray

(continued from page one)

The prime evidence submitted in the dingy Bow Street Magistrate's Court was testimony of an FBI fingerprint expert, George Jacob Bonebrake, at a hearing last week that Ray's prints were found on a rifle, telescopic sight and binoculars that Memphis authorities consider were used by the killer.

Knapp's semi-annual shoe sale



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flats, and casuals

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12⁹⁰

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• Joyce • Capezio
• Town & Country

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Bass Weejuns 8⁹⁰

Garden Level
women's dress
flats, and casuals

6⁹⁰ 8⁹⁰
10⁹⁰ 12⁹⁰

• Capri • Life Strides
• Moxees • Janettes
• Hush Puppies®
• Miss America

canvas casuals
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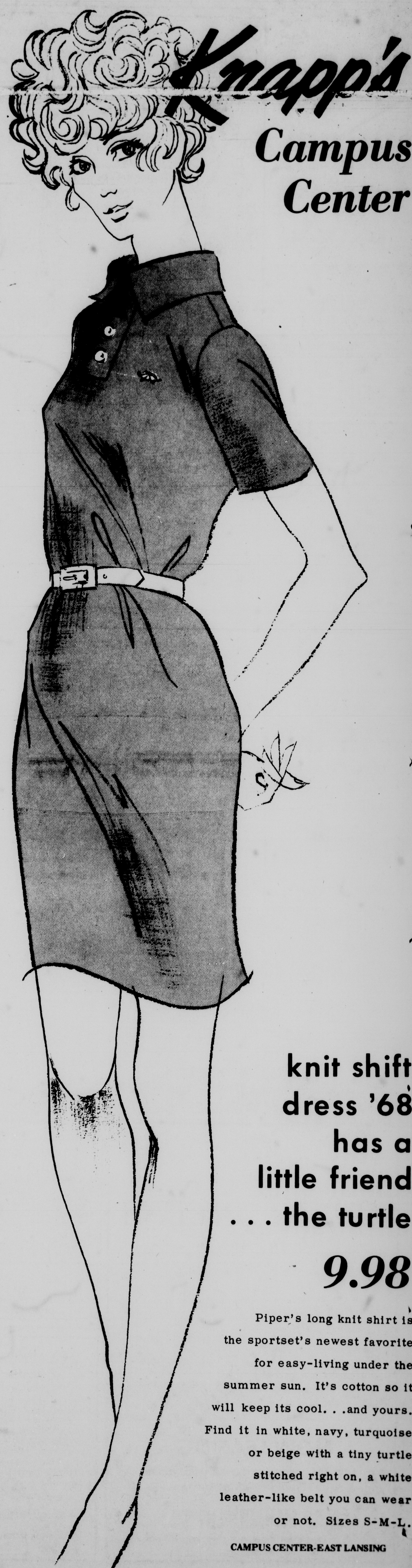
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Aug. 6-10
COLLEGE TRAVEL
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CHICK-N-JOY YOUR CHOICE
Dine-In or Fast Take-Out
SUPER HAMBURGER
1/4 lb. pure beef, with lettuce and dressing, cole slaw, french fries.
CHICKEN
1 large portion of chicken, cole slaw, french fries, roll and honey butter.
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THE DELLS
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The Dells will be closed thru the month of July.
Keep watching the State News for our great September re-opening with the fabulous
SUNGLINERS
SEE YOU SOON!



Knapp's Campus Center

knit shift
dress '68
has a
little friend
... the turtle
9.98

Piper's long knit shirt is the sportset's newest favorite for easy-living under the summer sun. It's cotton so it will keep its cool...and yours. Find it in white, navy, turquoise or beige with a tiny turtle stitched right on, a white leather-like belt you can wear or not. Sizes S-M-L.

CAMPUS CENTER-EAST LANSING