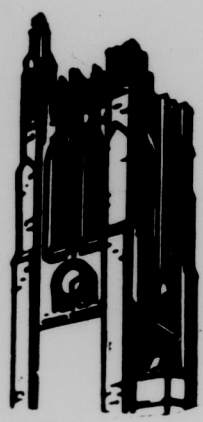


Gray hair . . .

. . . is a sign of age, not of wisdom.

—Greek proverb

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, August 11, 1969

Fair . . .

. . . today, tonight and Tuesday. High today 83. Low tonight 55. Chance of showers Tuesday.

Vol. 62 Number 38

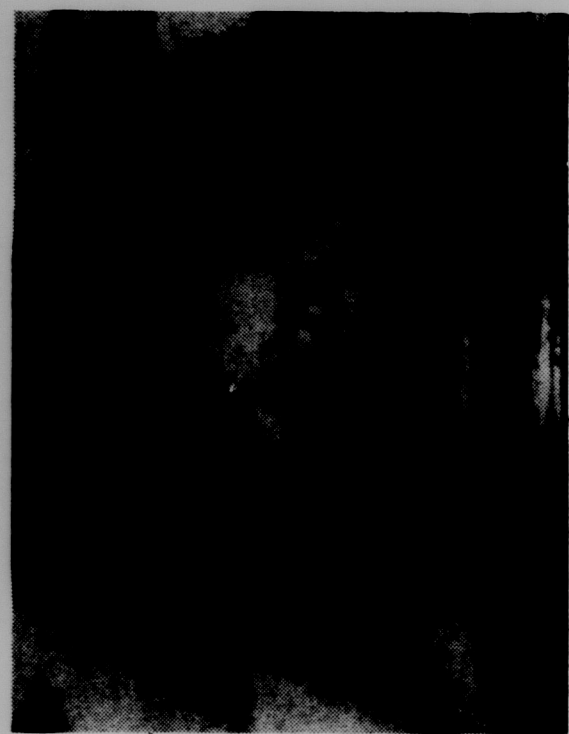
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FIVE SLAIN

Roman Polanski's wife victim in macabre killing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film director Roman Polanski flew home from London Sunday to claim the body of his beautiful actress wife, Sharon Tate, killed with four other persons in a "ritualistic" slaughter that recalled Polanski's macabre movies.

Booked on suspicion of murder was William Garretson, a 19-year-old caretaker arrested in a guest cottage behind Miss Tate's \$200,000 tomato-red home in fashionable Bel Air, where the bodies were discovered Saturday morning.



Booked

William Etson Garretson, 19, is taken to a West Los Angeles police station Saturday where he was booked for the multiple slayings of film actress Sharon Tate and four companions.

AP Wirephoto

But before leaving London, Polanski and his associates said they were convinced the youth is innocent.

"If he weren't innocent, he would have split, gone away, instead of hanging around there," said one of Polanski's friends. Police said the victims—all apparently shot—had been dead about 12 hours when found.

Officers also said they are investigating a report that a sports car was missing from the home. But they gave no other details.

Moments before he was informed of the killings, a friend said, Polanski was at a London cocktail party where guests were discussing the death of a mutual friend. He said the director remarked fatalistically: "Eeny meeny miney mo, who will be the next to go?"

Then the phone rang, the message came and Polanski collapsed in tears. Also killed were:

Jay Sebring, 26, Miss Tate's former boyfriend and an internationally known hair stylist; San Francisco socialite Abi-

gail Folger, 26, of the Folger's Coffee family; Voytek Frykowski, 37, a movie associate of Polanski's, and Steven Early Parent, 18, of suburban El Monte.

Authorities said Parent's association with the others wasn't immediately clear. His pastor of seven years said the "tragedy is completely out of contact with his life."

His parents weren't available, but neighbors said he knew about communication systems and might have gone to the house to work on one.

Investigators said Sebring was wearing a black hood. His body and that of honey-blonde Miss Tate were connected by a white nylon cord slung over a ceiling beam in the living room.

"It seemed kind of ritualistic," said an investigating officer. "It didn't appear as if the two connected to the rope had been hanged because there was blood on them."

Miss Tate, who commits suicide in

(please turn to page 7)



Going home

Wearing dark glasses and assisted by an unidentified member of Pan America's special services staff, Roman Polanski, film director-husband of the late Sharon Tate, goes to board an airliner bound for Los Angeles at London Airport Sunday. Miss Tate was found dead at her Bel-Air, Hollywood home Saturday night with another woman and three men.

AP Wirephoto

Money market rush expected after franc drop

LONDON (AP)—A rush on the Deutschemark at the expense of the British pound and possibly other European currencies is expected Monday when the international money markets open for the first time since devaluation of the French franc.

But financial experts doubted it would reach panic level.

Bankers forecast no immediate massive assault on European currencies by speculators, but they expected some instability that could lead to a series of long-range crises on the international monetary scene.

The general feeling Sunday was that there would be a weaker pound, some speculative pressures against the Belgian franc and a rush to buy West German marks, U.S. dollars, Italian lire and Dutch guilders were expected to remain firm.

British treasury officials said the 12.5 per cent reduction in the value of the French currency, effective Monday, presented no threat to the pound, which was devalued in November 1967.

And West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger told newsmen in Bonn the sudden French move would have no effect on his decision last May against an upward revaluation of the Deutschmark.

But individual Swiss, French, German and British currency dealers predicted the market would show the start of the flight from sterling as speculators gambled on a double profit-upward revaluation of the mark following West Germany's September elections and a further devaluation of the British pound.

West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller and his Social Democratic colleagues, campaigning for the parliamentary elections set for Sept. 28, support upward revaluation of the mark and have made it their platform.

SN appointment

Linda Gortmaker, Wastchester, Ill. senior and State News Sunday Editor, was appointed to the State News editorial board today by Editor-in-Chief James Crate. Miss Gortmaker was formerly an executive reporter.

Vietnam, welfare reform, court on Nixon's California agenda

SAN CLEMENE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon settled down at his seaside West Coast White House Sunday for a month's stay that will produce vital decisions on troops in Vietnam, the wealth and welfare of the people and

the make-up of the Supreme Court.

Nixon flew from Washington Saturday with word that this week would bring announcement of a new Supreme Court justice to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Abe Fortas.

In addition, he plans statements about legislation to carry out his new welfare program and reappraisal of troop levels in Vietnam and a decision on additional withdrawals.

The President didn't attend Sunday church services. Instead, he drove a gold cart on a short sight-seeing tour of Cypress Shores, the community surrounding the summer White House.

Nixon drove the cart up and down residential streets, stopping several times to talk with neighbors and children—apparently to soothe residents inconvenienced by the additional security his presence demands.

Then the President—with his Irish setter King Timashoe and his Marine aide Maj. Jack Brennan and his side-toured a marina at Oceanside in his white limousine.

A Secret Service agent followed in another car during the 40-mile round trip. Nixon didn't leave the limousine. It was his first lengthy excursion since he arrived Saturday.

Moments after Air Force One touched down at Orange County Airport, Nixon told newsmen an announcement of a successor to Fortas would be part of his summer stay.

Fortas resigned several months ago amid an uproar of criticism over his acceptance of a fee from the Wolfson Foundation while he was a member of the Court.

Nixon set no date for his announcement, but plans to begin work Monday with a message to Congress calling for legislation to carry out the welfare program that he announced Friday night.

There also will be a statement on reorganizing the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Tuesday Nixon will follow through with a message on improving job training, and on Wednesday, with a third message calling for a sharing of federal tax collections with the states and their communities.

Later this month, mixed in with meetings with Cabinet members and the National Security Council, Nixon will reappraise U.S. troop levels in Vietnam and announce a decision on additional withdrawals.

Newspaper links Collins with fifth Ann Arbor victim

YPSILANTI (UPI)—A college student, charged with the latest of seven sex slayings and reportedly linked with two of the previous victims, frequently visited the apartment building where yet another of the dead girls lived, the Detroit Free Press reported Sunday.

John Norman Collins, 22, also has been linked with a girl strangled in California.

The newspaper said Collins, who hoped to become an elementary education teacher, was a frequent visitor at the apartment across the hall from the one in which Maralynn Skelton lived in a housing development between the twin university communities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Miss Skelton, 16, a high school dropout, was slain March 24. She had

died of a massive skull fracture and had been whipped with a belt and sexually molested.

Her body, and the bodies of the six other victims, were all found within the last two years in a 15-mile triangle of farms, woods and rolling hills around Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan (U-M) and Ypsilanti, home of Eastern Michigan University (EMU). Collins, a handsome, square-jawed senior at EMU, has been charged with first-degree murder in the strangling death of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an EMU freshman. Her nude, beaten body was found in a wooded ravine on the outskirts of Ann Arbor July 26.

Authorities said they would make no comment on the Free Press story linking Collins with Miss Skelton's apartment building. They also have refused to comment on reports that Collins was linked with two of the other victims.

High police sources said Arnie Davis, who lived in the same rooming house as Collins, stated the dark-haired, six-foot Collins was the driver of a car that picked up Joan Schell, 20, an art major at EMU who was the second victim in the string of slayings. She disappeared June 30, 1968, and her nude, sexually molested body, stabbed five times, was found one week later. The first victim, also an EMU coed, had been slain one year before.

Davis reportedly told police that after Collins had picked up Miss Schell, he dropped off Davis and the third man in the car. Collins met the two men later, and told them he had dropped off the girl and arranged to pick her up again later. The sources quoted Davis as saying, "Police have not said whether, to their knowledge, Collins did meet Miss Schell again."

Another police source has said that blood and hair that may match that of Alice Kalom was found in Collins' car after he was arrested and charged with Miss Beineman's murder.

(please turn to page 7)

Milliken signs bill funding new capitol

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken signed a bill into law Friday appropriating \$4 million to complete the planning and begin construction of a new state capitol building.

The bill instructs a 21-member committee composed of citizens and legislators, headed by Milliken, to "recommend to the legislature a plan for the State Capitol to assure aesthetic appearance and artistic excellence, utilizing the existing schematic plan."

Apollo astronauts get medical OK; leave quarantine

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 11 astronauts, free of signs of lunar sickness were cleared Sunday to leave their quarantine.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins had been in strict quarantine for 21 days since the moon walk by Armstrong and Aldrin ended July 21.

They had not moved freely since June 25, when they went into semiquarantine prior to the launch toward the moon.

Dr. Charles Berry announced Sunday the astronauts are clear of any indication of lunar infection and that a committee decided to let them and the 20 other persons in quarantine out between 9 p.m. EST Sunday and 1 a.m. Monday, if they pass final medical tests.

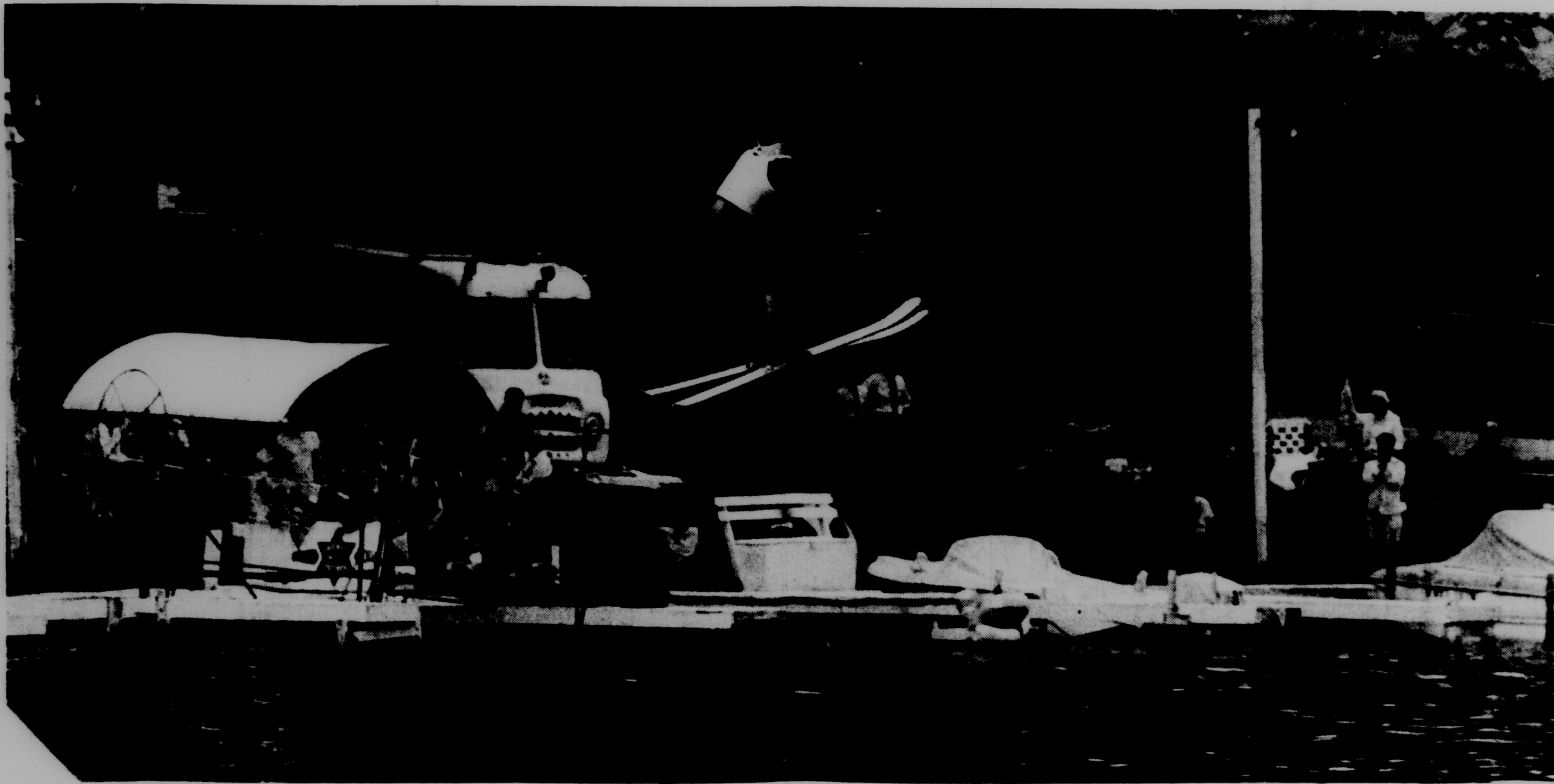
They had been scheduled for release at 2 a.m. Monday, but Berry said the earlier time would permit the crew to rest for a busy week of personal appearances.

The space doctor warned, however, that the astronauts may come down with an illness during the next few weeks because they have been in a relatively germ-free environment for such a long time.

Berry said all persons in the quarantine will be monitored medically for a year.

The announcement came after Berry and three other Manned Spacecraft Center officials presented data to an Atlanta

(please turn to page 7)



Crowd skimmer

Just off the ramp and high over Grand River, this one-handed skier views his audience with indifference.

State News Photo By Bob Ivins

Thieu to announce government changes

SAIGON (AP)—After nearly a month of behind scenes maneuvering, President Nguyen Van Thieu was reported Sunday ready to announce cabinet changes and possible creation of an advisory council.

Official sources kept silent, but speculation mounted in coffee shops and bars as talk centered on politics.

Thieu announced July 19 that he would reshuffle his cabinet to give it a broader political base and smooth out the relationship between South Vietnam's government and parliament.

The president called on leaders of responsible political factions to step forward and give counsel. A stream of visitors has been calling at Independence Palace in recent weeks.

One reported visitor whose name attracted notice was retired Gen. Duong Van Big Minh, a leader of the 1963 coup against President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Minh was chief of state for about a year before he was overthrown and went into exile in 1969. He returned last October with indications Thieu would make him a special adviser.

Minh has retained considerable popularity, but Thieu has

shown no eagerness to give him a government post, and he has kept to his villa about a block from the presidential palace.

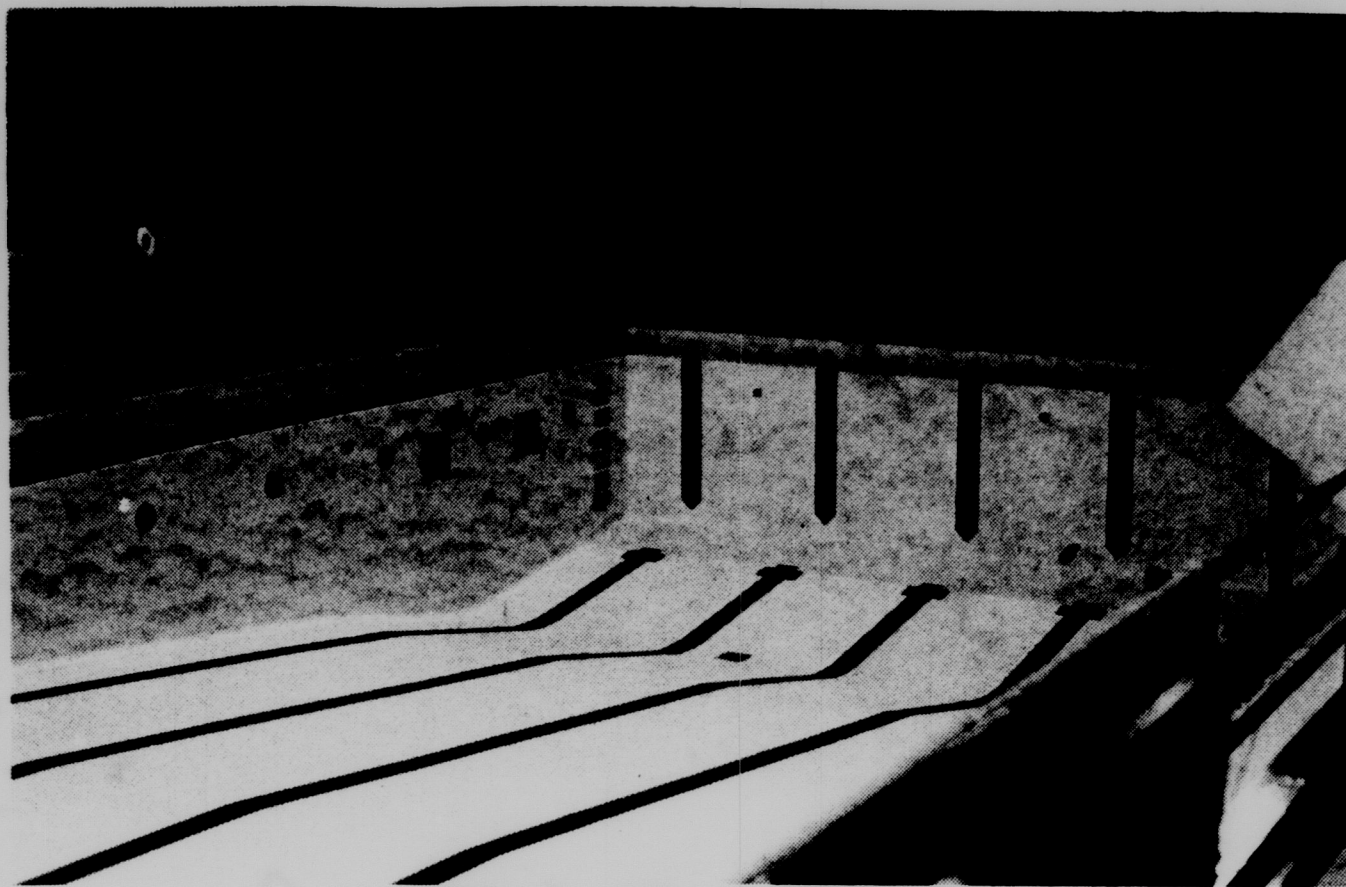
Thieu was reported to have called Minh in Saturday, through the urging of a group of retired generals who want the president to include him in the consultations.

Unofficial accounts of the meeting said Thieu and Minh discussed an advisory council which would deal with the prospects of elections that the president proposed July 11 as the basis of a solution for the war. The Viet Cong, who were offered a role in the elections, rejected the idea. But Thieu is still hopeful they will change their minds.

There have been varying reports about the cabinet changes promised by Thieu. First indications were that Thieu had intended to shift only a few ministries below the top rank such as information and public health, and possibly economy and finance.

But as time passed, some of Thieu's closest political associates called for more sweeping changes, including the retiring of ailing Premier Tran Van Huong.

Huong, the leading civilian in Thieu's regime, is popular. But he has run into increasing parliamentary criticism for stringent economic measures and failure to consult the house and senate on pending legislation.



Float like a rock

Anything is doomed to sink in this waterless pool. The pool, looking a little like an empty ski-run in the Jenison Fieldhouse, was drained for repairs. State News Photo by Joe Tyner

Italians support stopgap coalition

ROME (AP) — Premier Mariano Rumor won his first vote of confidence Sunday for a summertime minority government pledged to maintain civil order until a majority coalition can be knitted back together.

The vote in the Chamber of Deputies gave Rumor's one-party government approval by 346 to 245, 50 votes more than needed.

The Christian Democrats have only 265 votes in the 630-member chamber. Their majority was won with the pre-pledged support of the two Socialist parties which split in July and caused the downfall of Rumor's center-left coalition government.

He has pledged his new all-Christian Democrat government to stay in power only until the Socialists can be wooed back into the old center-left alliance.

The Senate starts debate on the new government Monday and a vote of confidence there is expected Wednesday.

The government is opposed by the Communists, Proletarian Socialists, Liberals, Monarchists and Fascists.

Rumor said his stopgap government would assure civil order and carry forward the old center-left coalition's social reform program.

He deplored Saturday's terrorist bomb attacks on nine trains in which 12 travelers were injured at the height of Italy's tourist season. The bombings have been blamed on terrorists seeking autonomy for the German-language majority in the Alto Adige, which Italy took over from Austria after World War I.

Rumor, whose government soon will propose to Parliament a compromise solution to the Alto Adige dispute, told the chamber "those responsible for the criminal action" of the bombings would be "sought out by every means and punished with the maximum severity."

By fall, Italy will face the threat of even graver disorders.

Students have threatened to resume widespread violence in dissatisfaction with school reform the government has proposed. Italy's Red-led General Confederation of Labor has opposed the Rumor government and promised "no respite" in labor agitation. National contracts for some 4.5 million Italian workers came up for renewal this fall.

Rumor also referred to devaluation of the French franc and said Italy is determined to keep the value of the lira unchanged.

Green Beret victim still 'lost'

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Navy apparently gave up Sunday its search for the body of a South Vietnamese eight Green Beret soldiers are accused of murdering.

"We didn't find the body," a Navy man aboard the nine-sweeper USS Woodpecker said as the ship docked at Cua Da, near the coastal city of Nha Trang.

The ship's commander, Lt. Victor G. Reiling, 29, of Dayton, Ohio, refused to comment on his vessel's mission except to say that it would not be resumed Monday.

There has been no official announcement on the mission of Woodpecker and two other Navy vessels plying the South China Sea near Nha Trang, but it is believed they have been searching for the body of the unidentified man—possibly an espionage agent.

At the same time, George Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., attorney for one of the Green Berets being held, arrived in Saigon claiming he had virtually no details on the case.

Gregory said his first move would be to petition that his client, Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., be released from custody.

Middleton, 30, of Jefferson, S.C., is one of the eight special forces members charged with murder and conspiracy to commit murder. The group includes Col. Robert B. Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commander of all Green Berets in Vietnam.

Gregory said he will confer Monday with Middleton and with his military defense counsel, Capt. Richard Booth of Conway, S.C., at the Army's Long Binh post headquarters, 15 miles north of Saigon.

The accused are being held there pending the outcome of an investigation that could lead to formal charges and a court-martial.

"After I get the facts in this case, I am going to try to get my client out of that jail," said Gregory. "I intend to take whatever steps are necessary to get him released from confinement so that he can properly assist in the preparation of his own defense."

Gregory said he believed Middleton's rights were being violated by imprisonment before trial.

The attorney, a former state senator, said he was given a secret clearance by the Defense Department. He added that he would oppose any attempt by officials to impose a blackout for security reasons.

"A man is entitled to a public trial," he said. "They will want

to try him in a vacuum but I am not going to let them do that."

Gregory, who served three years in the Army's Judge Advocate General Corps, said he first learned of the case when he received a letter from Middleton, a friend, on July 20, asking him to act as his defense.

He said that he, rather than the Army, had informed Middleton's mother of the case and that Middleton's wife heard about it on the radio.

It was reported Sunday that three other civilian attorneys have been engaged by members of the accused group and will be given clearances to take part in the case.

The accused also include Maj. David E. Crew, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Capt. Leland J. Brumley, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Robert J. Marasco, Bloomfield, N.J.; Capt. Budge E. Williams, Athens, Ga.; CW2 Edward M. Boyle, New York, N.Y.; and Sgt. 10 Alvin L. Smith Jr., Naples, Fla.

Military officials have disclosed only that the alleged murder occurred near Nha Trang, headquarters of the 5th Special Forces in Vietnam, on June 20, and that the victim was a Vietnamese.

The secrecy has given rise to speculation that the victim may have been a double agent working for both the Green Berets and the North Vietnamese.

The man was shot and his body put into a weighted canvas sack and dumped into the sea near Nha Trang, according to one unconfirmed version.

Associated Press photographer Rick Merron reported from Nha Trang that the mine-sweeper Woodpecker docked after apparently searching since about July 14.

The ship was joined during the search by a submarine rescue ship and a slave craft. Some persons involved believed the water's depth—170 to 200 feet—the murkiness of the bottom and the time lapse of nearly two months made further efforts futile.

Military investigators from the Army's Criminal Investiga-

tion Division were aboard the ships.

The search centered 14 miles south of Han Tree island, a Special Forces training center off the coast six miles southeast of Nha Trang.

IN INFLATIONARY TREND

Area food prices higher than national averages

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

In June a dollar bill would buy 96 per cent of whatever it would have bought in January. Extending this trend, by Christmas, that dollar will be worth only 92 cents.

This is inflation—when prices go up and the buying power of the dollar goes down.

Economists expect a certain degree of price increase to come from normal economic growth. But it is undesirable when prices rise at a greater rate than production.

Recent figures indicate that this is what is happening.

The Consumer's Price Index, put out the Dept. of Labor, shows the cost of a representative purchase of goods at any time in relation to the year 1958-59.

Figures for June show that a dollar would buy four cents less in goods than it would have in January.

A major cause of inflation is an increase in the country's money supply. With more money circulating in the economy, more is available to be spent and consumers think little of spending more for what they want.

The best example of this is food prices. Food is notorious among economists as the softest of soft goods—it is always needed and always being replaced. Regardless of prices.

In a study conducted in March by the Dept. of Labor, food prices show an average increase of 7 per cent this year over last.



First in a series

And prices in the Lansing area are even higher, in many cases.

According to the government survey, the average price-per-pound of round steak is \$1.19. In one Lansing store its lowest price is \$1.25. Hamburger, averaging 38 cents a pound in the nation, goes for about 79 cents here. Similarly, the price of a 10-lb. bag of potatoes is 30 cents higher in Lansing than the national average.

Increasing food costs only reflect the overall rise in living expenses.

A higher cost of living brings about the famous "wage-price spiral"—as prices go up, labor demands higher wages, producers raise prices to pay for the increased cost of labor.

And so on.

MSU is feeling this spiraling pressure. Local 1385 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is negotiating a new contract with MSU. It is asking for an average 75 cents more per hour, while the University is willing to pay only 20 cents more.

AFSCME officials attribute their demands to the great rise in the cost of living.

At the same time dormitory fees have been raised by \$30 a year. Lyle A. Thorburn.

manager of residence halls, claims this increase is due largely to an increase in employees' wages.

With the rise in dorm fees will come the claim of still higher costs of living. Most likely, that will bring about yet higher wages.

The federal government has two tools at its disposal to fight inflation—fiscal policy and monetary policy.

The first, fiscal policy, involves government income and spending. The amount and distribution of the tax burden, plus the surplus or deficit incurred by spending, can be effectively used to control the economic atmosphere.

To curb inflation, economic theory dictates a reduction in the total amount of money circulating in the economy. This means that deficit spending, a favorite government device, is out of the question.

Government spending must be less than the amount received in taxes so that more money is taken out of circulation than put in.

Recent tax policies aim at this. On Aug. 4 Congress approved a six-month extension of the 10 per cent surtax, maintaining an extra drain on the money supply. At the same time, federal budgeting has yielded a \$3 billion surplus this fiscal year.

For the most part, the Johnson administration was unsuccessful at curbing inflation through fiscal policy. From 1965 to 1968, federal spending increased by 47 per cent, while Johnson escalated both the Vietnam war and war on poverty.

During that period, the money supply increased at the rate of nearly 11 per cent yearly.

That rate of increase has now dropped to a yearly 2 per cent.

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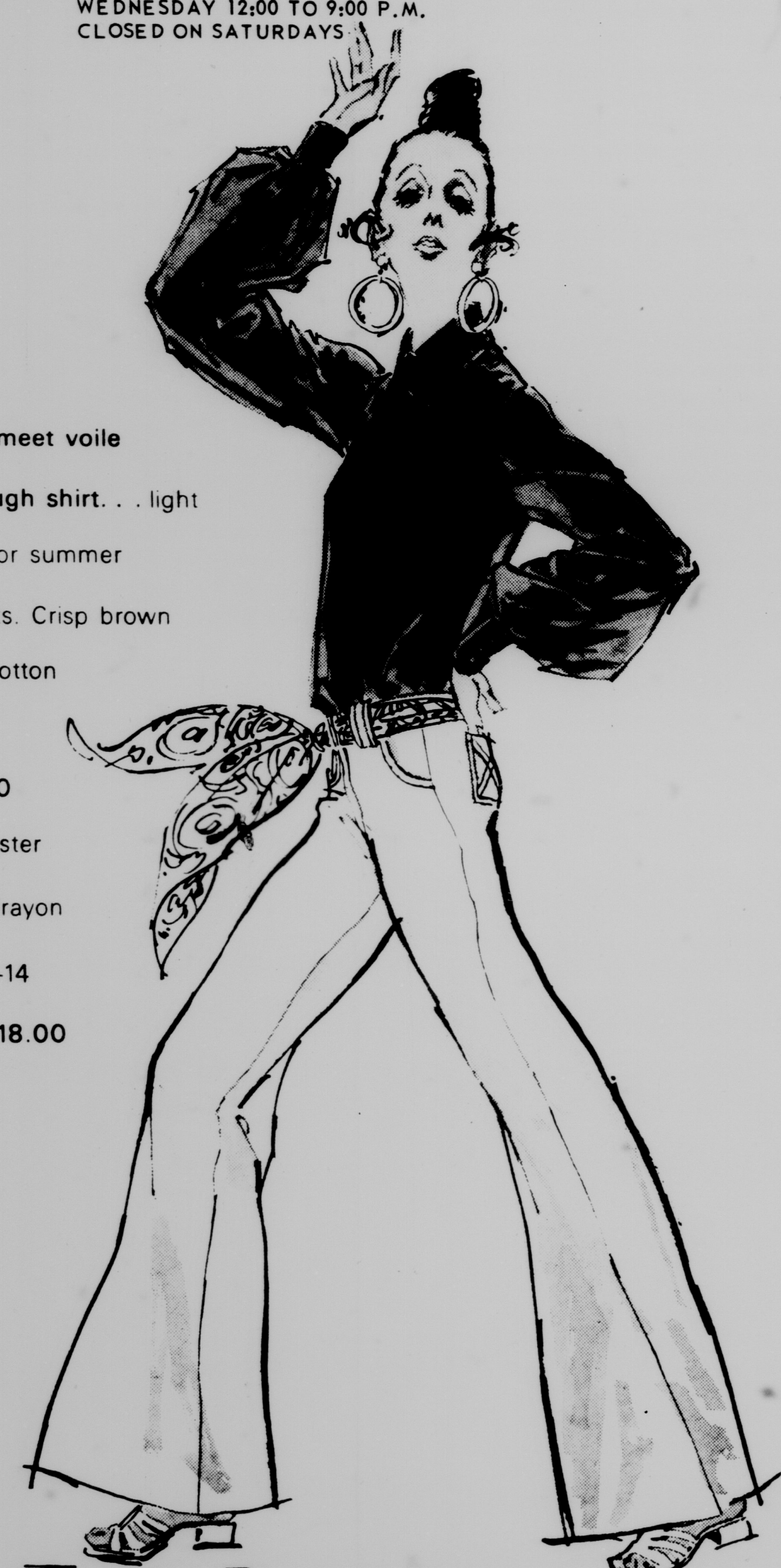
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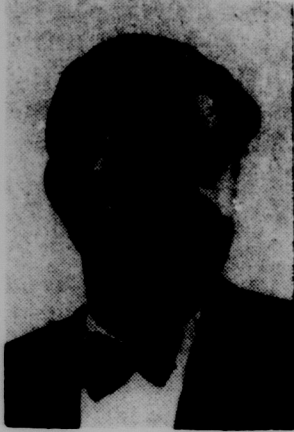
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NEWS summary

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



"I would think it would be the judgment of the President that a country that does not take care of its domestic problems is not going to have an effective position abroad."

--Daniel P. Moynihan, Presidential asst.

International News

West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger met for two hours Sunday with top ministers, and a spokesman said he reaffirmed the West German mark would not be revalued upward following devaluation of the French franc.

Kiesinger said on West German radio Sunday that the French devaluation strengthened his attitude toward not revaluing the mark.

A gasoline bomb destroyed the home of a Roman Catholic family in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sunday and renewed fears of factional violence in that small nation.

Police said no one was wounded by the bomb thrown from a passing car, but they said they were braced for fresh outbursts of religious violence.

A traffic accident has uncovered a spy ring in Vientiane, Laos, and led to the expulsion of six North Vietnamese caught red-handed in the operation. Laotian authorities reported Sunday.

A car belonging to the Hanoi embassy collided with another vehicle and police found the Vietnamese in possession of papers showing plans for the defense of the Long Chien headquarters of Maj. Gen. Vang Pao, and the center for special American operations in north-east Laos.

North Vietnamese troops attacked two U.S. Marine bases along the demilitarized zone with grenades and dynamite bombs Sunday, inflicting the heaviest American losses in the area in 5 and one-half months.

Eleven Leathernecks were killed and 82 wounded in sharp fighting at the two camps 1,500 yards apart.

Noah's Ark may be lying beneath a glacier at the bottom of a lake on Mt. Ararat, some archeologists say. They plan to try to find it next summer.

Some pieces of wood, possibly 4,000 years old, discovered this summer on the 17,000 foot mountain in eastern Turkey, have spurred the scientists to search further for the fabled vessel.

National News

Searchers found three bodies Sunday in debris left by a tornado that swirled through the heavily populated northeast part of Hamilton County near Cincinnati Saturday night, injuring 200 persons.

Police said the bodies, found in an apartment complex in suburban Hartwell, were those of a woman and two small boys.

The storm cut a path one half to three quarters of a mile wide and seven miles long across two counties and into parts of Cincinnati itself.

Presidential asst. Daniel O. Moynihan said Sunday the Nixon Administration's welfare proposals mean it is putting domestic problems above foreign affairs in importance.

"I would think it would be the judgment of the President that a country that does not take care of its domestic problems is not going to have an effective position abroad," Moynihan said on NBC's radio and television program "Meet the Press."

A glittering list of 1,600 persons await President Nixon's dinner for the Apollo astronauts Wednesday night. Said a White House advance man: "Everybody coming is a dignitary in his own right."

Sources in Washington said recluse industrialist Howard Hughes has been invited as an aviation pioneer. If he attends, it will be his first public appearance since 1952.

The entire affair will be televised live from Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel ballroom.

Ex-mental patient shoots 5 policemen

DETROIT (UPI)—A former mental patient went berserk Sunday, barricaded himself in his home and wounded five policemen and his neighbor before surrendering, police said.

Lynn Willie Blackwell, 35, threw down his shotgun and walked out when police assured him he would not be hurt, Police Commissioner Johannes F. Spreen told a news conference.

None of those injured was critically hurt.

"Here again we see the vital importance of gun control laws," Spreen said. He said it was legal in Detroit for a person with a history of mental illness to buy a gun.

Spreen said Blackwell apparently had been engaged in a dispute with his neighbor, Edison Favours, 46, who hailed a scout car and said his window had just been shot out.

The two officers approached Favours, Spreen said, and a shot rang out. Favours fell wounded on his lawn, across the street from the northwest Detroit house from which the shots were fired. He attempted to get up, but another shot struck him and he fell again.

"The officers then radioed that they were under fire. Several scout cars went to the area and they were met by a hail of gunfire," Spreen said.

Patrolman Charles McKinney was wounded immediately. Police responded with blasts of gunfire from all sides.

"The gunfire was necessary in order to drive the man away from the window so he couldn't fire again, and to remove Favours and McKinney," Spreen said.

In the shooting that followed, four other officers were wounded. All five policemen were in good condition, and one has been released from the hospital. Favours was in "temporarily serious" condition with wounds to the chest and upper back.

Spreen said Blackwell had been released from Northville State Hospital in December 1968 and had been in and out of other mental institutions since 1964. Blackwell also had been arrested and charged with assault and battery in the past, Spreen said.

"Blackwell had bought his gun just within the last week," Spreen said. He said common council had ignored his requests for gun control legislation in the past.

Spreen said Blackwell kept firing until Patrolman Henry Demetoff was pinned to the ground in the crossfire between police and the barricaded man.

"He called to Mr. Blackwell and asked him to surrender. But the man responded that the officers would shoot him," Spreen said. "Patrolman Demetoff assured him that he wouldn't be harmed. Mr. Blackwell complied and was arrested on the front porch."

Life span of humans hits limits

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Population experts theorize that man has lengthened his life span as much as he can by fighting contagious disease and will have to change his way of living to lengthen it any more.

Their theory, set forth in a U.N. report, attempts to explain a recent rise in death rates in some countries.

They say the rates fell for 150 years mainly because improvements in living standards and simple health and medical measures brought "a decline in mortality from acute infectious diseases."

But they speculate that these methods only took advantage of "an innate resistance to infection" in mankind and now that resistance has been exploited to the limit.

They point out that more and more deaths are caused lately by heart and lung ailments, automobile accidents and suicide.

Hot ABM battle ends in future policy doubt

Michigan Democratic Party Chairman James McNeely said, following U.S. Senate approval of the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile system (ABM), that the unsuccessful campaign against the ABM may lead to more intensive scrutiny of other Defense Dept. proposals.

"While opponents of the ABM system failed by one vote to block deployment of the system, I think the campaign against the ABM led so effectively by our own Sen. Philip A. Hart will have a profound effect on future defense spending policies in this country," McNeely said.

"Sensible men raised sensible questions about the effectiveness of the Safeguard ABM system. These questions were so sensible that one half of the U.S. Senate found the ABM proposal was not worth the cost to the American taxpayers."

McNeely said he hoped the Nixon Administration will scrutinize the ABM system and halt

its development "if the system fails to live up to the specifications."

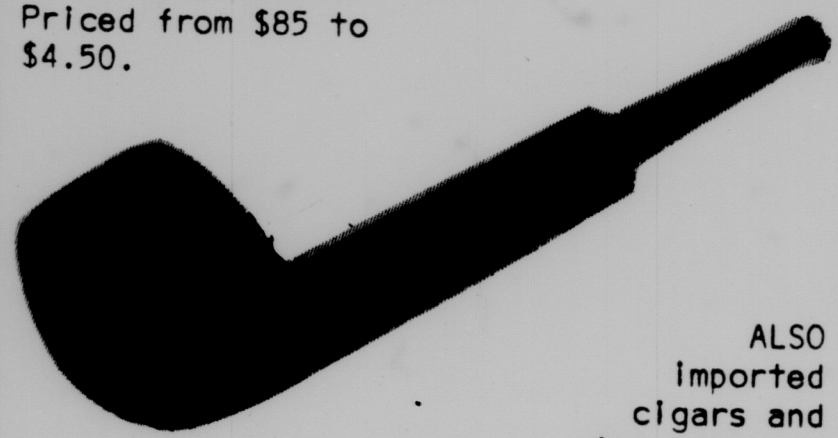
"With the desperate need for money to improve housing, fight hunger and advance education, we cannot tolerate such a waste of our tax dollars," he added.

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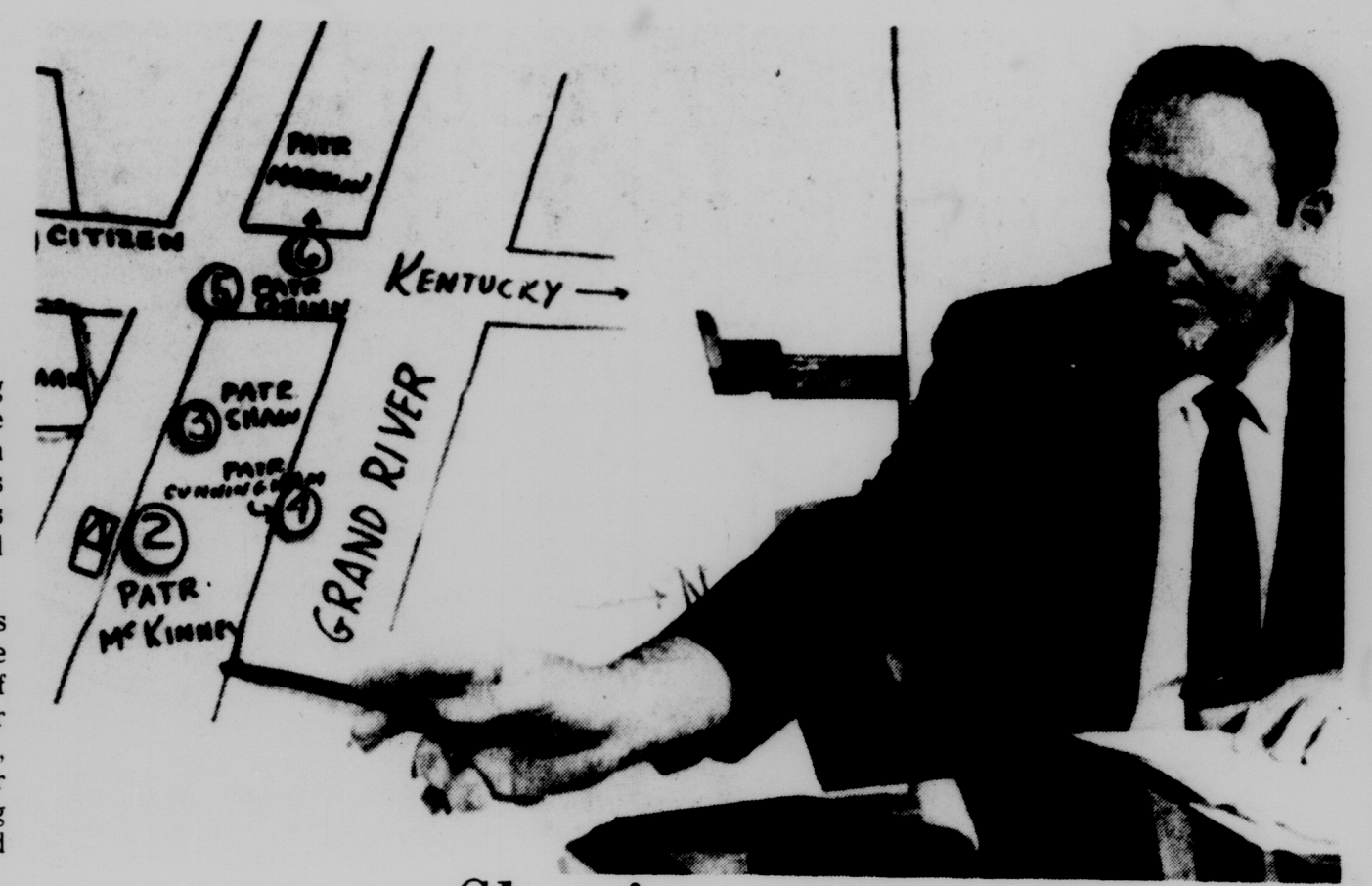
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Shooting range

Detroit Police Commissioner Johannes F. Spreen points to the name of one of five policemen injured by gunfire Sunday, along with a civilian, in the northwest section of Detroit. A former mental patient unleashed a shotgun on them from his home there.

AP Wirephoto

CENTRAL PARK-IN

N.Y. march protests war

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

New York—more than 2,500 demonstrators wearing everything from business suits to flowered dashikis marched up Seventh Avenue to Central Park to protest the war in Vietnam. The demonstration marked the 24th anniversary of the dropping of an atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan.

Linda Evans, former MSU student and a member of the East Lansing chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), spoke to the crowd about her recent trip to Hanoi. Miss Evans was part of a delegation sent to escort American prisoners of war back to the United States. "Vietnam has the most devastating suffering in the world,"

she said. "There are whole cities razed to the ground. They feel no hate for Americans—just our leaders. Believe me, I was there. The Vietnamese are winning and will continue to fight for 40 years."

A rally at the bandstand in the park at 71st Street, where 5,000 people eventually gathered, was delayed by a disruption involving extreme "revolu-

tionary" groups led by so-called "crazies," who carried pigs' heads on sticks. The "crazies" and their sympathizers arrived ahead of the main parade and more than a hundred of them moved on to the bandstand with a bullhorn shouting, "Bring the war home" and "revolution."

Allen Ginsberg, contemporary poet, tried to restore order by chanting an anti-war song.

No policemen were by the bandstand, although they had accompanied the parade from its assembly point at 41st Street and Broadway.

James Johnson, main speaker of the afternoon, sharply admonished the "crazies" for wanting to bring the war home.

The first priority is to end the Vietnam war, said Johnson who recently served time at a Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Army prison for refusing to go to Vietnam.

The demonstration ended with no major outbreaks of violence, although a riot had been planned.

Sex education guidelines urged by youth commission

The chairman of the Michigan Youth Commission (MYC) has urged adoption of the proposed sex education guidelines offered to the State Board of Education by the Advisory Committee of Sex Education.

MYC Chairman Rosemary Scott said sex education was imperative to assist young people in understanding the nature of problems arising out of child molestation and abuse.

"We must expand the opportunities in our schools for understanding the causes of sexual molestation and venereal diseases, instead of trying only to deal with the sad outcome of ignorance and irresponsible acts, without the guidance of all the constructive forces of each of our communities," she urged.

Miss Scott said sex education should provide a "meaningful program in training young people for wholesome relationships based on the finest education program our society can produce."

She said MYC supported the sex education bill passed last year by the legislature. The bill set into motion current efforts by the State Board of Education to set up guidelines in sex education. Since these guidelines were received by the board, for the purpose of holding public hearings on the matter, they have become the subject of a statewide controversy.

"The guidelines," Miss Scott continued, "under consideration now by the State Board of Education, are good because

they urge involvement of parents, adequate training of teachers and guidance of the State Board to local schools when they ask for it."

The MYC chairman reported that surveys among young people in Michigan found them saying they were not receiving adequate sex education.

Miss Scott said that young people were "in general agreement that the school was one of the principle places for receiving wholesome and proper sex education."

MAXX
Union Ballroom
Friday at 8
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THE STATE NEWS

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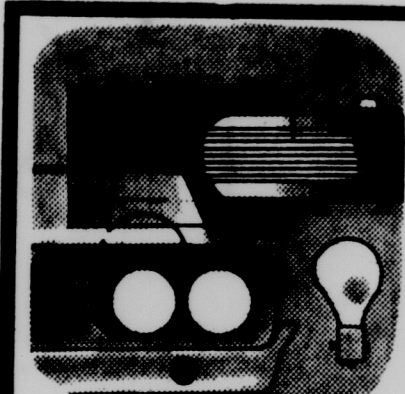
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EDITORIALS

Terrorist raid on Cam Ranh deplorable

Regardless of which side one takes in the Vietnam conflict--and it is our opinion that no side can be truly "right" when people are being killed--we find that a recent Viet Cong's action rises above any considerations of "rightness". Their recent bomb and sniper attack on the base hospital at Cam Ranh Bay defies justification--moral or military.

This attack cannot have served any useful military or logistic function. It must, therefore, be viewed as an act of selective terrorism. And terrorism is the blackest side of war.

Play of the week award

The Play-of-the-Week Award goes to Bishop Bartholamew, the self-styled religious leader who, in the face of great opposition and insurmountable obstacles, managed to put one over on the infamous Washenaw County Sheriff Dept.

Loser-of-the-Week Award goes to Sheriff Douglas Harvey who, despite all his precautionary measures to insure that murder suspect John Collins was secure in his cell, nonetheless had to admit in the end that, yes indeed, Father Bartholamew had indeed managed to gain access to the suspected Ann Arbor slayer.

--The Editors

What purpose can terrorism possibly serve? Granted, it may make the South Vietnamese people reluctant to aid the Saigon effort, but it will also make them hate the Viet Cong. Any truly democratic nation cannot exist when the people fear and hate their leaders. The continued terrorism of the VC makes their self-proclaimed crusade for a "Free Peoples' Republic" seem somewhat suspect.

From the military point of view the Cam Ranh base was a worthy target. Worthy, that is, in terms of runways, weaponry, supply dumps and guardposts. Why, then, destroy the hospital? The only thing this sort of barbarism can do to the American forces and people is to make them more willing to carry on the war--if only for vengeance.

Perhaps this could be explained as an "accident" had there been a general assault on the base. In battle a few charges or whatnot can always be expected to misfire and create a deadly "accident". But there was not a general attack--only the hospital was bombed!

War is ugly. Death and carnage wring the very fibers of the soul. There is killing enough in Vietnam to satisfy the blood-thirst of any man-demon.

Why, then, must this horror be compounded by wanton attacks on the helpless?

--The Editors

Nixon faux pas

And from the always cynical Newsweek comes this reported conversation between Nixon and some GI's during his recent stopover in Vietnam while on his good will trip around the world:

"With that, the President plunged into a sea of green fatigues to do what he does worst--make small talk:

Mr. Nixon: "And where are you from?"

Soldier: "Texas."

Mr. Nixon: "Texas! I'll be darned. Think the Cowboys can beat the Packers this year?"

Soldier: "I hope so, sir."

Mr. Nixon: "They've lost their quarterback, you know." (Turning to another soldier.) "And where are you from?"

Soldier: "Chicago."

Mr. Nixon: "Chicago! Have you seen the Cubs this year?"

They might take it all. Are you a Cub or a White Sox fan?"

"Soldier: 'I'm a Yankee fan, sir.' (Laughter.)

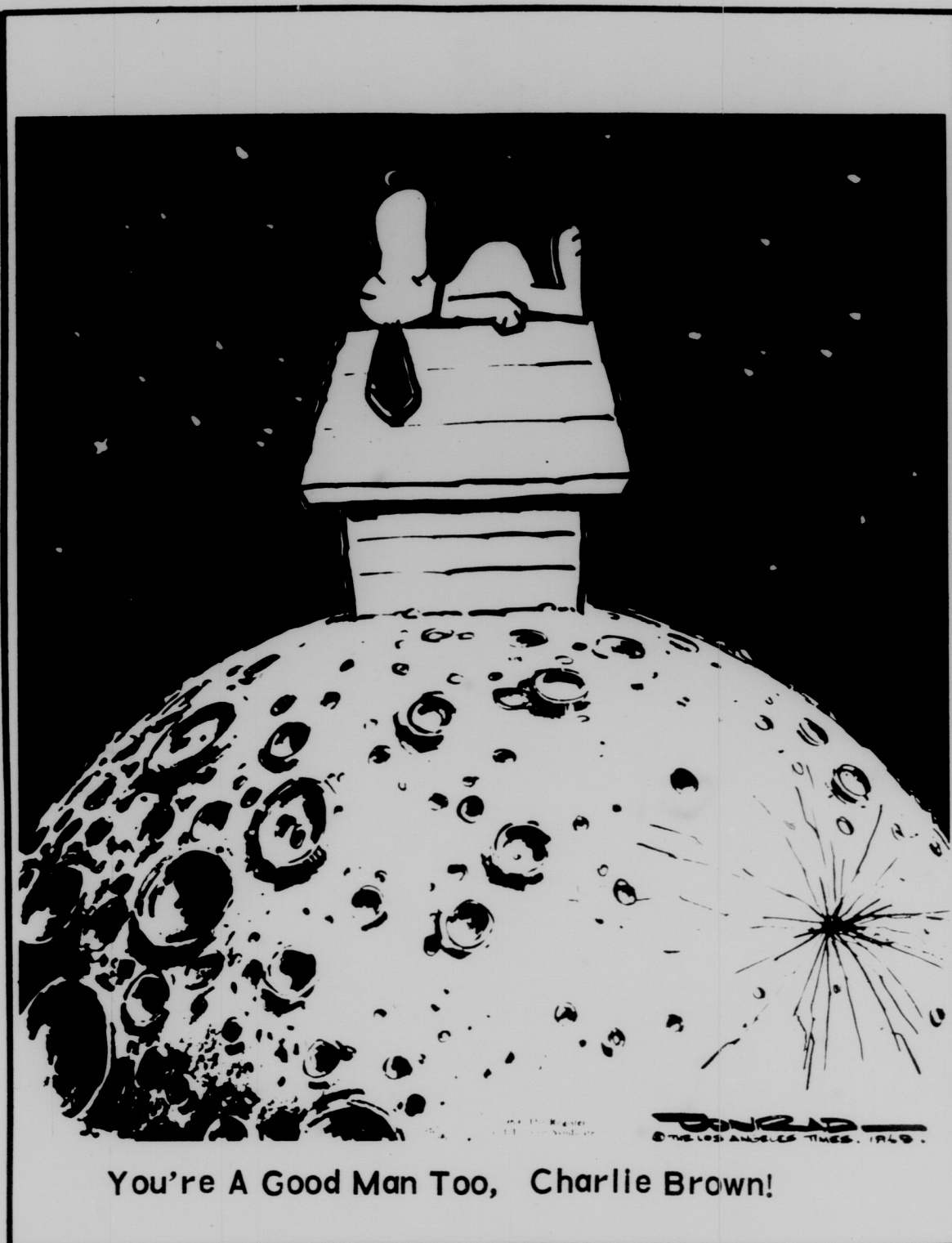
Then Mr. Nixon turned to a black GI who told the President he was from North Carolina.

Mr. Nixon: "Do they ever get any black-eyed peas and collard greens out here?"

The soldier gazed back at the President in puzzlement (possible because he could not hear Mr. Nixon clearly), and the Commander-in-Chief himself seemed suddenly to become aware that his question had been perhaps an infelicitous one. The upshot was that the President turned away quickly without waiting for an answer.

No comment.

--The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Nixon presidency inactive

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Bill Sonn, Wilmette, Illinois, junior.

During the chaos and bloodshed of the presidential campaign of 1968, there flowed out of Nixon headquarters a reliable and steady stream of material hailing Mr. Nixon's slow, methodical manner of decision-making. When a major decision is needed, the fellow is said to grasp his legal pad in a firm, strong hand and retire to seclusion to arrive at a solution. This man and his deliberate manner, the brochures exclaimed (sedately), was just what our currently cataclysmic nation needed. Yes, it would be nice to have a wise, steady hand to guide us out of our troubled times; a giant pinky for the nation to wrap its hand around to get across the street. And, indeed, on Nov. 5, 1968, the great white middle and upper classes rose up and elected Wooden Richard as their giant pinky.

Time has passed since that fateful day when the "forgotten man" spoke out, and in that time the forgotten man has forgotten to ask the President for a policy. The forgotten man has spent the intervening months huddling in the corner of his basement, frozen in fear of the big-scary-black-man-who-simply-must-be-a-communist. Richard Nixon has spent the intervening months rationally deliberating.

During the campaign, Mr. Nixon called for a new American policy in Latin America. Indeed, American policy there is in need of severe overhauling. In the past, the United States, in its sincere efforts to enrich life in Latin America, has found itself with an accidental economic empire there. The major product of that empire has been a hatred for the United States as sincere as American policy had been. This hatred is shared by all Latin Americans except their rulers, who traditionally wear military uniforms and sunglasses.

In fact, the one unvarying and consistent feature of American policy in Latin America has been that it always supports those rulers who wear military uniforms and sunglasses. If one remembers back to 1960, Fidel Castro lost Cuba's sugar concessions precisely because he took his sunglasses off. As it happens, however, most of these U.S.

-supported Latin American rulers wearing sunglasses are also oppressors of their peoples, and thus originates Anti-Americanism as a popular movement in Latin America.

There is another, more basic, cause for anti-Americanism in Latin America. The central failure of U.S. policy there during the 20th Century has been, as Charles deGaulle once phrased it, a "taste for intervention." In the past, we have not been able to keep away from meddling in Latin American affairs. Let starving peasants in a South American nation, aching from hunger and doubly wounded by the sight of luxurious and gleaming American homes on the other side of town from their hovels steeped on mountainsides, riot for more food, and within a few days, American Marines will be storming peaceful beaches screaming, "Death to the communist infidel." The ever-present danger of foreign invasion has greatly fired the fundamental hatred the poor harbors for the rich.

The changes for erasing this hatred are slight when one endeavors to make it a conscious end of an active policy. What is needed in the long-run is time, and what is needed in the short-run is a "hands-off" policy. Latin America consists of underdeveloped countries in need of economic reform, generally, and agrarian reform, specifically. Historically, agrarian reform is accomplished through revolution, perhaps a series of revolutions. To make maintenance of the status-quo the object of American policy in Latin America is folly--the status-quo has proven an inadequate instrument for modernization.

We must allow the modernization process, complete with its attendant social and political upheavals, to take its course. Our role perhaps may be to help alleviate some of the distasteful side effects of modernization, but this must be done without tying ourselves to any regime.

Whatever the specific parts of our future policy, its general theme must be nonintervention if we are ever to gain the good will of Latin American nations.

Of immediate concern in Latin America is the "soccer war" between El Salvador and the Honduras. The social pressures attendant to over-population in El Salvador resulted in mass emigration to the Honduras. In turn, reports of discrimination in the Honduras

OUR READER'S MIND

About bubble gum and David Bassett

To the Editor:

I realize that David Bassett went to Grandmother's with full intentions of watching a bubble gum concert (the "Boxtops"), but this does not give him the authority to criticize another band (the "Plain Brown Wrapper") by the criteria of the bubble gum music he had intended to hear.

Some people, like Mr. Bassett, think a good guitarist is one than can repetitiously strum the basic chords in 4-4 time for a very prolonged period. Others think a guitarist should turn those chords into progressions of various intricate "runs" or "licks" ("melodies" is a bad word but may be used as a last resort).

Mr. Bassett also seems to object to "studio over-dubbing" but has no objection in having the poorly reproduced sound of a jet enter at the end of "The Letter." (I, myself, welcome the jet sound as it covers up the monotonous repetition of the Box Tops' instruments.)

I'm sure that the Wrapper has the ability to strum the basic chords and thus "mime" the Box Tops, but I seriously doubt that the Box Tops could mime the blues guitar runs of the Wrapper--even if their studio musicians tried to teach them.

It is reviews like Mr. Bassett's ("WVIC, the best radio station in Lansing") that have limited the Lansing area to three bubble gum stations that all have the

same programs--stations that consider "heavy" music as anything on the top 30. The rest of us are left with nothing.

I would appreciate it if Mr. Bassett would stay within his own field of criticism and only review bubble gum--top 30--music. The rest should be left to those who have outgrown their Snoopy tee shirts and Bazooka Joe comics.

Steve Smith
Lansing Alumnus

Lunar eulogy

To the Editor:

A few days ago man entered the moon age and added one more victory toward his conquest of "nature." He set foot on the moon, and all over the world a common humanity sang out in praise of computers, cybernetics, remote control and rocket fuel. The next night, Monday, I went out and looked at the moon, which was as bright as ever. Then I thought, "Its got a flag stuck in it." Suddenly, as if that flag were a pin stuck into a balloon, the beauty of the moon vanished. We have reached the moon, but moon-gazing is a dying art.

If we can imagine how the moon has held the fancy of man throughout the ages, we see how its countenance has changed. In the days of Jules Verne, it had a human face and a left eye that winked at us. (Jules Verne's astronauts, upon recovery in the Pacific, were found playing dominoes.) I am not suggesting that we invest in these fantasies of our ancestors, but the way we have gone about putting a man on the moon has stripped it of its dignity.

We are already beginning to stockpile the moon with that famous surplus commodity of man: trash. There is no wind on the moon, so in order to save our flag it must be propped up with wires. Even before the infiltration of the beer can, we have polluted the moon with our petty politics.

Three American astronauts went. Apple-pie, homespun Boy Scout, all red, white and blue white American boys. Ezra Pound was not invited.

They stepped out and cried and said, "Gawd, it's beautiful." But we have long ago forgotten the beauty of human suffering. Astronauts walk on the moon while we watch breathlessly, turning our backs on a million tragedies which have become statistics.

They called it the "Giant step for all mankind." But this is just one more giant step mankind has taken, without pausing to look back at all the things missed and all the tulips crushed and devastation caused--the inevitable result of taking giant steps.

Is Apollo 11 a victory for mankind? Ask the widows of buried Appalachian coal miners. Is Apollo 11 a victory for technology? Ask Vincent Van Gogh, who has never been able to restore his hearing.

When I was in high school, a girl wrote a poem which began, "Through the ages a multitude of gods have been slain . . . assassinated by a learned mankind." We have killed our gods, we have killed our poets, we have killed people and now we have just killed the moon.

Peter Martinat
Lansing freshman

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

BARNEY WHITE

Everyone knows about hippies

I was listening to the news the other night when some Paul Harvey-type character started rattling off about what was wrong with our great nation. As close as I could make out, all our woes can be attributed to those commie-pinko-hippies.

Now, this got me to thinking. I realized that I had never met anyone who admitted to being a hippie, nor could I think of anyone who had. I then realized that the puzzle of the elusive quality of hippiedom was the sort of thing that could really put your head into a tail-spin.

Fortunately, as it turns out, some data is available. It seems that while nobody has ever met a hippie, everybody knows what they are like. Such folks as the press, congressmen and our parents inform us that hippies are ugly,

boring and generally repulsive. Further, they push drugs, are out of touch with reality and do not bathe much.

With this handy definition in mind, the recognition of a hippy became much easier. A classic example--I realized in a blinding flash of the obvious--is none other than Arthur Godfrey. There is no

doubt among the watchers of the magic tube that he is boring, somewhat repulsive and certainly out of touch with all reality.

Additionally, Godfrey has probably pushed more drugs than the AMA on his daily Geritol spiels (or is that Ted Mack?). First-hand knowledge of

whether he bathes or not is lacking, but the fact that the old freak pushes so much soap powder could indicate a sublimation of latent cleanliness hang-up.

Isn't it wonderful how the human mind can logic out such a knotty problem?



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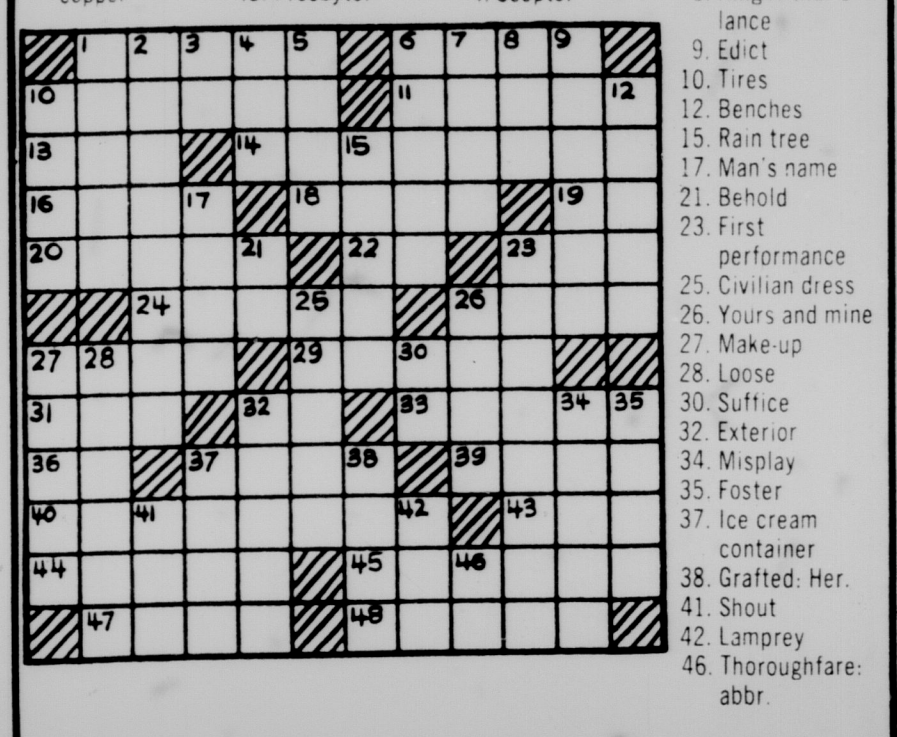
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Ritualistic L.A. killings

(continued from page 1)

her best-known film role as Jennifer in "Valley of the Dolls," wore only bikini pants and a bra. She was expecting a child within weeks. She and Polanski had been married since January 1968.

Telephone wires were cut and somebody had scrawled PIG on the front door with blood.

On the lawn, behind an electric gate in the front fence, sprawled the bodies of Miss Folger, a pretty brunette, and Frykowski, both in bloody disarray.

The body of young Parent, battered from an apparent struggle, was seated in the front

seat of a car parked in a nearby courtyard.

"It looked like a battlefield up there," said Sgt. Stanley Klorman, who reported signs of a struggle in the main house and the guest cottage.

A maid, Winifred Chapman, found the bodies when she arrived for work shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday.

She ran screaming down a road off Benedict Canyon, where the home clings to the top of a brushy hill overlooking Los Angeles.

Police arrived and heard a dog howl. Then, they said, a man's voice hushed the animal. Moments later they discovered Garretson, sleepy-eyed, who asked: "When are the detectives going to see me?"

Friends told investigators Miss Tate was having a party on the warm Friday night of the slayings while Polanski was in London discussing plans for a new movie. Police said other friends told them Sebring, Frykowski and Miss Folger were house guests of Miss Tate.

Watchdogs guarded the home. But in the quiet, sultry night, none howled loudly enough to bring help.

Police in Garretson's home town, Lancaster, Ohio, said the youth once was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and had spent four days in jail for violating probation.

"I can't imagine Bill doing it," said the youth's mother.

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BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday Thursday, 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-7185. C

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Halstead Management

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Ann Arbor

(continued from page one)

Miss Kalom, 23, a graduate student in fine arts at EMU, was the sixth victim. Her stabbed, slashed and raped body was found June 9.

Police have not officially confirmed that the blood and hair was found, and, if so, whether tests showed it did match Miss Kalom's blood and hair.

In addition, California police have said "there is a strong inference that Collins was involved" in the strangling death near Salinas of Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, Milwaukee.

42-year-old divorced Mary Garretson, "I never knew Bill to be violent."

Miss Tate, a one-time beauty queen from Dallas, Tex., made her debut in a film titled "13." She portrayed a country girl with powers of a witch.

Recently she was again cast in a film titled "13."

"I already did one picture with that title," she said at the time. "I hope they change this one. It's a bad luck title."

Her romance with the slight, impish Polanski began when she portrayed a vampire in his spoof on horror movies, "The Vampire Killers." At the time she was engaged to the handsome Sebring, hairdresser of male movie stars.

Soon she was seen every where with Polanski, whose brooding vision of life had won him renown.

His first eerie work, "Knife in the Water," was considered a classic. Two other shockers, "Repulsion" and "Cul-de-Sac," were studies of violence and sexual pathology.

Then came "Rosemary's Baby," tale of a young woman who gives birth to a demon child. It was a huge money-maker and an ultimate triumph for the 35-year-old Polish director, who had risen from poverty and childhood tragedy. His family was imprisoned by Nazis in World War II. His mother died in a Nazi gas chamber.

Ore. Her body, with a red belt tied around the neck, was found in a trash pile outside Salinas July 16, two weeks after she disappeared. But police said they did not have enough evidence to charge Collins.

Collins and his traveling companion, Andrew J. Manuel, 25, were in the area at the time police said.

Manuel was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz. last Wednesday and was extradited to Michigan Friday. He was arraigned Saturday on two felony charges—failure to return a trailer he and Collins allegedly rented and towed to Salinas and did not return, and concealment of stolen property.

Police said they have not established any link between the burly, tattooed Manuel and any of the slayings.

Two months after her death, police said maintenance men found letters referring to Miss Skelton, news clippings of all the slayings, two tombstones and some marijuana in the apartment that the dead girl shared with several people, the Free Press said.

Harold McFadden, a building maintenance man, said that, in one of the letters, the writer said he knew who Miss Skelton was, the newspaper said. But McFadden did not know where the letter was mailed, who signed it or to whom it was addressed.

Apollo

(continued from page one)

meeting of the Inter-Agency Committee of Back Contamination, a group of scientists who controlled the quarantine.

The committee ruled the astronauts were free of "abnormal health conditions."

Berry said the committee studied a "thick book of negative medical findings" in arriving at the decision.

He said, however, the negative medical findings on Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins do not prove that moon germs do not exist and that future lunar visitors also will face quarantine.

The astronauts hold a news conference here Tuesday.

On Wednesday they fly to New York for a ticker tape parade and an appearance at the United Nations. They then fly to Chicago for another parade.

The day will end in Los Angeles with a state dinner hosted by President Nixon.

On Saturday, the astronauts will be honored with a parade and a Texas-sized party in Houston's Astrodome.

The astronauts and 15 others in the quarantine attended a 10-minute religious service conducted Sunday by Jesse Stewart, a cook in the quarantine laboratory and a deacon at the New Hope Baptist Church in Houston.

A spokesman said the group spent the day eagerly awaiting their release but that no "coming out" party was planned.

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Interviews conducted August 12, 13, and 14.

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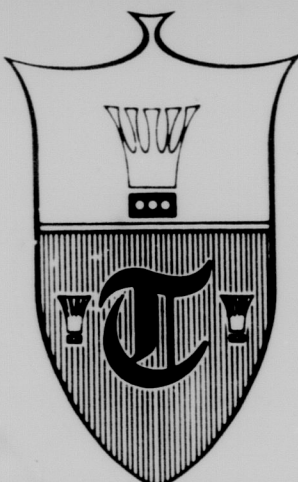
Lansing



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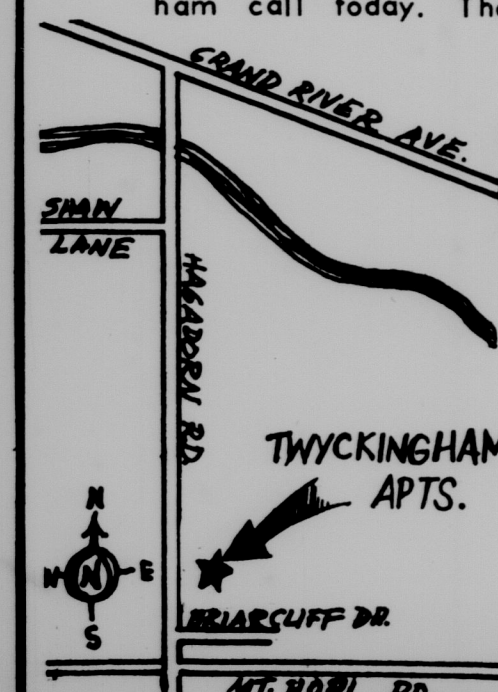
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Outspoken Sain fired by Tigers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Johnny Sain, who had publicly criticized Detroit Manager Mayo Smith's handling of the pitching rotation, was fired by the Tigers Sunday.

Sain, who has been the Tiger pitching coach since 1967, was given his release following a conference with Jim Campbell, executive vice president and general manager of the Tigers.

Sain first came into conflict with the Tiger management two years ago when he voiced disapproval over what he called front office interference with his duties.

Similar problems between Sain and management had occurred when he was pitching coach for Minnesota in 1965 and had many disagreements with former Twins' Manager Sam Mele who was eventually fired.

Campbell indicated the situation with the Tigers would not be similar to "what happened in Minnesota." He added he was "quite unhappy over certain recent printed comments

concerning the Tigers and the way the pitching staff was being handled."

Sain admitted that in the last two years he had never been consulted by Smith about pitching choices.

"The only thing I have been good for is conditioning the pitchers and teaching the youngsters how to throw a curve ball," Sain said.

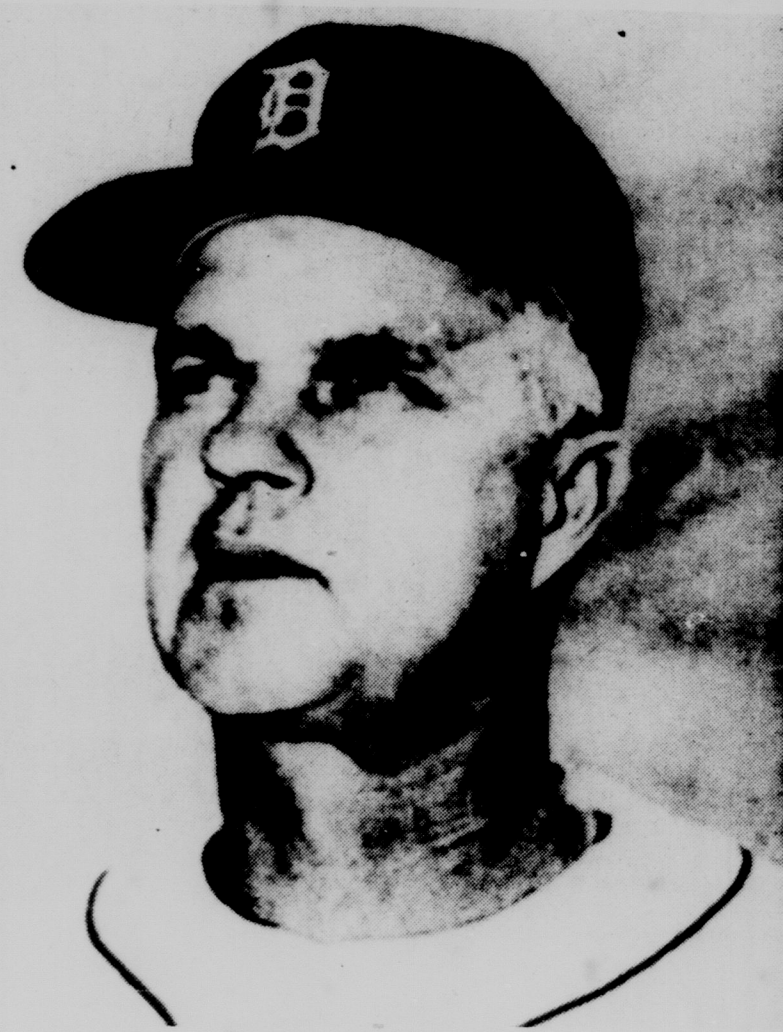
"I seems to me that a pitching coach is supposed to tell the manager whether a relief pitcher is ready or whether a starter can take his normal turn.

"I had the same trouble with the Minnesota Twins when Mele was manager," Sain added.

Sain, who was making \$30,000 a year, is financially secure. He owns a huge auto dealership plus interest in a number of other businesses. In addition, he owns his own private plane. Sain's meeting with Campbell had been in Sain's words, "merely an attempt to find out what was going to happen next season."

Sain, 50, previously coached for the Kansas City Athletics in 1959 and the New York Yankees from 1961-63 in addition to serving with the Twins.

He was a 24-game winner with the 1948 pennant winning Boston Braves and became a relief specialist when he joined the Yankees in 1951.



Johnny Sain

TIGERS SWEEP THE SERIES

Lolich gets 15th in 8-2 win

UPI wire service

CHICAGO—Norm Cash drove in three runs with his 16th homer and a double Sunday to help Mickey Lolich to his 15th victory as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox, 8-2.

Lolich, who ended a three game losing streak, allowed

four hits in raising his record to 15-5.

The Tiger victory gave them a sweep of the four-game series and sent the sagging White Sox deeper into the Western Division cellar.

Mickey Stanley got the Tigers going when he singled home Willie Horton and Don Wert in the fourth against Billy Wynne. Detroit added two more in the fifth on Jim Northrup's single and Cash's homer.

The Tigers added three more in the seventh off Jack Hamilton on a single by Northrup, a double by Cash, wild pitch, a single by Tom Matchick and Bill Freehan's triple.

Chicago scored in the seventh on a walk to Ron Hansen and Don Pavletich's fourth homer of the season.

Northrup and Horton paced the Tiger hitting attack with three hits each. Fresh Matchick and Cash all had two apiece for the Bengals, who had a team total of 14 safeties.

The Tigers would just as soon stay in Chicago and feast on the White Sox pitching. In the four game series, the Detroit club scored 32 runs and had 51 hits.

The Tigers also announced they have called up pitcher Fred

Scherman from the Toledo farm club of the International League.

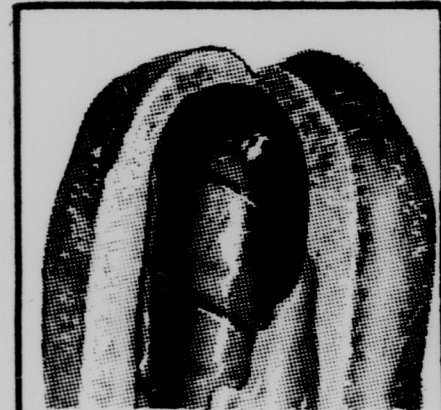
Scherman, 25, was 6-2 with the Mud Hens and will take the roster spot left open when reliever Don McMahon was sold to the San Francisco Giants last Friday.

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Varsity



O.J., 2 others sign contracts; Keyes lone top holdout

Three top college draft picks came to terms with their respective teams over the weekend, including the heralded O.J. Simpson. The other two were Joe Greene, who signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Ron Sellers, who came to terms with the AFL's Boston Patriots.

Simpson originally had sought a five-year contract for \$600,000 plus a \$500,000 loan, but recently had dropped his request for a loan while upping his money demands to \$650,000. The Bills had countered with an offer of a \$250,000 contract over five years.

Buffalo owner Ralph C. Wilson issued the following statement: "On behalf of the Buffalo management, I am delighted to announce a contract agreement has been reached with O.J. Simpson covering a four-year period.

"In deference to O.J., we are not disclosing the financial figures, but they represent what we feel is a fair and sensible compromise."

Detroit area fans will get their first look at Simpson Friday night when the Bills come to Tiger Stadium to face the Detroit Lions in an exhibition game.

Sellers, the sure-fingered split end from Florida State, came to terms Friday with the Patriots. No terms were announced nor will they be disclosed it was reported by a club spokesman.

Greene, an all-America defensive tackle from North Texas State, was the number one pick of the Steelers. Terms of Greene's contract were also kept a secret.

The three weekend signings, coupled with the end of the holdouts of Ron Johnson and Ted Kwalick earlier this week, left only Purdue's great, Leroy Keyes, the lone No. 1 draft pick, still unsigned.

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'Peaches' win gives U.S. 3-0 Wightman lead

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Jean "Peaches" Bartkowicz, placing her forehead and backhand drives with pinpoint accuracy, gave the United States a 3-0 lead in the Wightman Cup Series Sunday with a straight set victory over Britain's Christine Truman Jones, 8-6, 6-0.

In the second of Sunday's matches, Valerie Ziegenfuss and Mary Ann Eisel Curtis played Mrs. Jones and her younger sister, Nell Truman, in a doubles match that could decide the best of seven series before the third day's play.

Miss Bartkowicz, a 20-year-old former prodigy from Hamtramck, scored more than 30 clean winning shots, passing the

Sellers, a 6 foot 5, 195 pounder, agreed to the terms with head coach Clive Rush. He reportedly had been holding out for a long-term no-cut contract and fat bonus, but the Patriots rejected the demand.

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How they stand

American					National				
EASTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	78	34	694		Chicago	71	43	623	
DETROIT	63	48	568	14 1/2	St. Louis	66	51	567	6 1/2
Boston	60	52	532	18 1/2	New York	62	48	564	7
Washington	59	53	507	21	Pittsburgh	57	54	514	12 1/2
New York	57	57	500	22	Philadelphia	44	67	396	25 1/2
Cleveland	48	68	412	32	Montreal	35	79	307	36

WESTERN DIVISION					WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB		W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	68	45	603		Cincinnati	61	45	575	
Oakland	65	46	589	2	Atlanta	64	53	547	2 1/2
Seattle	46	65	415	21	Los Angeles	61	51	545	3
Kansas City	45	67	402	22 1/2	San Francisco	61	52	543	3 1/2
California	43	66	394	23	Houston	60	53	531	4 1/2
Chicago	43	69	384	24 1/2	San Diego	35	78	304	29 1/2

Sunday's results
DETROIT 8, Chicago 2
Cleveland 8, Kansas City 1
New York 5, Oakland 1
California 9, Boston 1
Washington 7, Seattle 5
Minnesota at Baltimore, night

Today's games
Boston at Chicago, night
Seattle at Cleveland, night
Oakland at Baltimore, night
California at DETROIT, night
Kansas City at Washington, night

Sunday's results
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 0
Houston 3, Montreal 1
New York 3, Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 4
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 5

Today's games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
New York at Houston, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles
(only games scheduled)

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