



Wales of a time

Armed British soldiers of the Prince of Wales Regiment patrol the streets of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, after their arrival Thursday. Cheers were mixed with jeers as the soldiers answered a call for help.

AP Wirephoto

Propagandists stir Sinos with Red denunciations

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist China's provincial radios filled the air Thursday night with exhortations to "prepare for major war" and with denunciations of Russia for "daring to invade Chinese territory."

Typical of the broadcasts, over relatively low-power stations designed for local listening, but monitored in Hong Kong, was Wuhan Radio's stridently-voiced demand that the people of central China's Hupeh Province "realize and prepare for the enemy to launch a major war."

It-like a dozen other provincial broad-

casts heard here-held up the spectre of "nuclear war against China by the revisionist Russian enemies."

Changsha Radio, voice of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung's home province of Hunan, demanded that its people, and particularly its military, "get rid of the false and deadly dangerous idea that fighting will occur only in border areas."

Similar broadcasts came from the interior provinces of Kwangsi, Kweichow, Kiangsi, Anhwei and Shensi and from the Pacific coast provinces of Shantung.

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SEPT. 5 DATE

Collins to stand trial for Ann Arbor murder

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—John Norman Collins was ordered Thursday to stand trial on a charge of first degree murder of an Eastern Michigan University (EMU) coed—latest female victim of seven sex killings in this twin university area over two years.

The trial was scheduled tentatively for Sept. 5 in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court here.

Nine prosecution witnesses testified for four hours, before District Judge Edward Deake bound the handsome 22-year-old EMU senior over for trial in the death of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, a freshman at the same school.

"There is probable cause to believe the defendant, John Collins, committed this crime," Deake said. "Therefore, I'm

binding the defendant over to circuit court for further proceedings."

Deake denied a defense motion by Collins' court-appointed attorney, Richard Ryan, to dismiss the case "on the grounds there is insufficient evidence to bind him over for trial."

When Deake handed down his ruling, Collins' brown-haired mother Lorreta, burst into tears. Members of her family, sitting with her in the front row of the small courtroom, crowded with 60 newsmen and spectators, helped the woman to sit down again.

Throughout the proceedings, Mrs. Collins had sat next to Collins' brother, Larry, with her arm around his shoulders.

Collins himself showed virtually no emotion throughout his preliminary ex-

amination, sitting mostly bolt upright in his chair and occasionally looking toward his mother.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey argued in summing up that there was sufficient reason to bind Collins over for trial.

In Michigan, a pre-trial examination is held to determine whether a crime has been committed and whether the prosecution has enough evidence for a defendant to stand trial.

Delhey said Miss Beineman had been seen in an Ypsilanti shop, "Wigs by Joan," about noon on Wednesday, July 23—the day she disappeared. Witnesses had testified Collins, driving a shiny motorcycle, was with her, Delhey said.

The wig shop owner, Mrs. Diana Joan Goshe, pointed out Collins from the witness stand as the man on the motorcycle.

But Defense Attorney Richard Ryan quickly established on cross examination that Mrs. Goshe needs glasses to see at a distance and wasn't wearing them that day. The wig shop operator said she had picked Collins out of a lineup of five earlier after looking at "oh, heavens, thousands" of pictures shown to her by police.

"The next we hear of Miss Beineman is on July 26, when her nude, mutilated body, beaten beyond recognition, was found in a wooded gully on the outskirts of Ann Arbor," Delhey said.

Shortly before she disappeared, Miss Beineman's roommate said she had eaten watermelon for lunch, Delhey said. Dr. Robert Hendrix, University of Michigan pathologist who performed the autopsy on the 96-pound girl and the other six previous victims, said he found watermelon seeds in Miss Beineman's stomach, according to Delhey.

"So within approximately two hours after driving off on a motorcycle, she is dead," Delhey said.

Since Collins was the only person seen with her from the time she left the wig shop, shortly after eating lunch, until the time the autopsy established she had died, Delhey maintained there was sufficient cause to believe Collins had killed Miss Beineman.

Collins shook his head again and again when one witness pointed him out as the young man with whom Miss Beineman was last seen alive on a motorcycle.

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

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10

British troops barricade riot-torn Londonderry

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops, moving against Irish rioters for the first time since the days of the Black and Tans 50 years ago, restored uneasy peace Thursday to battle-scarred Londonderry. But violence raged on in Belfast, the capital, and elsewhere in Northern Ireland early Friday.

The troops were called in by the Northern Irish government after regular police, mainly Protestants, found it impossible to control 4,000 Roman Catholic rioters in Londonderry.

With a crisp warning, British army troops moved up to the barricades of Londonderry Thursday to halt rioting that raged out of control for three days. They came with shields and automatic rifles at the call of the government.

"Rocks we will take, but at the first petrol bomb we fire," warned a sergeant, referring to bottled gasoline bombs used by rioters.

Shortly after the Prince of Wales Regiment rolled up to the Bogside, a Roman Catholic district, tempers cooled enough to let a fire truck go through the barricades to put out fires.

See Related Story, page 10

The British made no effort to enter the Bogside, where Catholics held out against a Protestant-dominated Northern Irish police force since Tuesday.

A senior British officer said the aim of the troops was to lower the temperature.

Only a few hours earlier troops of the Irish Republic to the south moved up to the nearby border area. The southern Irish, predominantly Catholic, announced their mission was to support and sup-

ply five field hospitals set up near the border in County Donegal for wounded fleeing from the North.

But some Irish Republic troops carried weapons. They patrolled in Donegal just a mile from the Bogside where 4,000 Catholics, who say they are discriminated against in the North, were making their stand.

About 300 British soldiers rode into Londonderry minutes after Home Affairs Minister Robert Porter told an emergency session of Parliament in Belfast that police were exhausted and could no longer control the rioting.

A cheer went up from the crowds in Londonderry's battered center as the first troops arrived in an armored car. More followed in personnel carriers topped by steel grills to keep out rocks. Then two companies of the battalion and support troops arrived.

Many Catholics in the area have contended they would welcome military intervention, charging that the mainly Protestant police, once they break into the area, go on a rampage of destruction.

Smokescreen

Even before the arrival of troops a huge tower of black smoke welled up from William Street, where rioters had forced police back to within 100 yards of their own headquarters and set fire to a pile of tractor tires, making a smoke-screen in the narrow street.

The immediate British strategy seemed to be to cordon the area and wait. Nearly two hours after taking position the troops had made no move to enter Bogside.

Once the smoke was dissipated, new fires started in buildings in William Street. Bogside'sers marched toward the troops' barricades singing, "We Shall Overcome."

Their stewards, men first appointed to control demonstrations when the Catholic civil rights campaign was confined to protest marches, shouted at younger and more hotheaded elements to keep back.

Some made a show of rushing the barricades, but this time the rocks and gasoline bombs were absent.

Through the Bogside crowd came Eddie McAteer, veteran leader of the Nationalist opposition party who until the last election represented the Bogside area in the Northern Ireland Parliament.

He talked with the major in charge of

the troops and promised a safe conduct for the fire engine to go into the Bogside if the army would ask the police to withdraw from their positions behind the army's barriers.

The police, among them the tough all-Protestant "B Specials," whom the Catholics call gangsters, marched back to their barracks. The barbed wire was rolled back to let the fire truck through and McAteer and other leaders persuaded the Catholics to move back out of sight of the troops.

Until a few years ago, the city was a major submarine base and well accustomed to British servicemen.

But the reaction among many townspeople was less enthusiastic than the cheer that went up outside the town hall.

Londonderry, unlike Belfast, has a Roman Catholic majority, most of whom want a united Ireland divorced from the British crown.

The Irish Republic, stunned by the violence in the North, demanded Wednesday night that Britain ask for United Nations peace forces to intervene.

STRONG CHOICES

AUSSC gives trustees list of four candidates

By LINDA GORTMAKER Sunday Editor

The search and selection committee presented the board of trustees Thursday night with a list of four candidates for MSU's next president.

The All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) finished narrowing down its choices at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday with "no recriminations, no flare-ups," Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman, said.

Hathaway said all four candidates were "strong choices with no patterns."

"What I mean is, there were no instances of students against faculty, or faculty against students in the process," he said.

Hathaway declined to say whether or not any of the four candidates were unanimous choices of the 12-man committee, but did say that the candidates needed at least three-fourths of the committee members' vote.

He added that if the board chooses anyone from the committee's list, MSU's next president will have "widespread support from all segments of the University community."

An unidentified member of the committee said Thursday that neither Durward B. Varner, Oakland University Chancellor, nor Acting President Adams were on the list of four.

Sue Gebelein, Butler, Pa., senior and undergraduate representative to AUSSC, said the candidates were "all really good men."

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Blacks, labor likely to block court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil rights forces are marshaling to oppose U.S. Circuit Court Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., if he is nominated for the Supreme Court, and some labor leaders may line up with them.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., has written to President Nixon trying to persuade him not to appoint the 56-year-old South Carolinian, who has been chief judge of the 4th Circuit Court since 1964.

The White House has refused to confirm widespread reports that Nixon has selected Haynsworth to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by Abe Fortas's resignation.

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Students' desperate requests note lack of college loan funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials from President Nixon on down are receiving thousands of desperate letters and telephone calls from students and their parents who say college may be cut this fall because loan funds have dried up.

"If we don't get a loan, David will not be able to re-enter school this fall," a Minneapolis mother wrote.

"I'm writing this letter out of desperation for my son," said a Franklin Lakes, N.J., woman.

"My son is trying very hard to graduate, but without financial help, he can not register for any more semesters."

As We Go to Press

President Nixon urged the nation's lending institutions Thursday to keep funds flowing to needy college students whose educations otherwise will be imperiled this fall.

"With the start of the school year rapidly approaching, I strongly urge the lenders to proceed with the loans to avoid further indecision and delay," he said.

"I am an American Negro male who is trying to obtain an education, but due to financial difficulties, I have had a tedious time doing this," a Valdosta, Ga., youth wrote.

The problem is a prime interest rate of 8½ per cent that may deny loans to upwards of 220,000 students this fall, say officials in the Office of Education's Guaranteed Loan Division.

The original goal this year was \$794 million in loans to 920,000 students.

Congress recessed Wednesday for three weeks without taking final action on legislation that would raise from 7 to 10 per cent the amount of student loan interest the government will guarantee.

Many banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations say they can't afford further 7 per cent loans to college students. The money can earn more interest elsewhere, they say.

The Nixon Administration is reportedly preparing a public statement urging banks to continue making the government-backed student loans. It will say that Congress will almost certainly pass the necessary legislation early in September with a retroactive provision to Aug. 15.

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In the heat of war

A U.S. Marine taking part in a sweep of a North Vietnamese staging area in the central demilitarized zone perspires profusely from the over-100 degree temperature. In the first operation in the area in over 18 months, there was no initial contacts.

AP Wirephoto

Dinis to file request for Kopechne autopsy

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said Thursday he would appear today in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and ask a court to order exhumation and an autopsy of the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, who died in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's D-Mass., car accident.

Dinis said he wants the autopsy so that the report of a complete examination of the body can be made part of the record in the inquest he has ordered into the accident. He said he would present his petition at Wilkes-Barre and arrange a date for a formal hearing.

Miss Kopechne's mother said the girl's parents were seeking a Pennsylvania lawyer to block exhumation of her daughter's body.

In Pennsylvania, President Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Court of Common Pleas said Dinis or a deputy must file a petition for an autopsy and a hearing on the petition could be held in about 10 days.

Dinis said state police Lt. Det. George Killen, assigned to his office, and two other detectives are doing investigative work on Martha's Vineyard for the inquest. It opens Sept. 3 at Edgartown on the island off Cape Cod. Chappaquiddick adjoins Martha's Vineyard.

Asked again if Kennedy would be called to testify at the inquest, Dinis said: "I have no comment on that at this time."

"I said earlier that I had no plans at that time to call him," Dinis said, adding that he stood by that statement. He said that developments in the case would determine whether Kennedy is called.

Dinis says the inquest is "to determine whether or not there is any reason sufficient to believe that the sudden death of Mary Jo Kopechne may have resulted from the act or negligence of a person or persons other than the deceased."

The Kopechnes say they would welcome an inquest but will go to court if necessary to block an autopsy.

In Berkeley Heights, N.J., Mrs. Joseph Kopechne, mother of Mary Jo, said: "We haven't settled anything yet with an attorney, but we are still determined to prevent an autopsy."

"Mr. Dinis has not given us any definite reason for wanting an autopsy," Mrs. Kopechne said. "We can't understand

why he waited so long to do this. It's all turned into a political issue. He is only hurting us."

Mrs. Kopechne said that last week she contacted an aide in Dinis's office and asked him to request the district attorney to abandon his plans for an autopsy.

In another development, the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader reported that 17 telephone calls were charged to Kennedy's credit card in the hours immediately following the accident, when Kennedy has said he was in shock.

A spokesman for the New England Telephone Co. said in Boston that because of legal restrictions he could neither confirm nor deny the report. He said use of the credit card

did not necessarily mean the Massachusetts Democrat made the calls himself.

The Boston Globe, meanwhile, quoted Kennedy as saying he is privately at peace with himself.

"I can live with myself," the newspaper quoted Kennedy as telling Matthew V. Sturin, one of its Washington correspondents.

"I feel the tragedy of the girl's death. That's on my mind. That's what I will always have to live with," Kennedy said.

"But, what I don't have to live with are the whispers and innuendoes and falsehoods, because they have no basis in fact."

Pity for space monkey prompts convicts' suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Court officials said Thursday a suit by a group of convicts to keep the United States from sending any more monkeys into orbit may never get off the ground.

The suit, brought in U.S. District Court by six inmates at North Carolina's Central Prison in Raleigh, contends there's a great deal of similarity between confining a man to a cell and a monkey to a cramped spacecraft.

The inmates submitted the suit "in behalf of the now deceased space monkey named Bonny and all other monkeys." Bonny was sent into orbit last month, became ill and died after returning to earth.

LANSING RELIEF

City stalls bus bankruptcy

With the Lansing Metro Bus System nearing bankruptcy, and Lansing City Council reluctant to initiate a metropolitan transit authority, MSU and East Lansing residents may soon be riding on different buses.

In a special council meeting Tuesday afternoon, most council members agreed that there exist too many risks and unanswered questions for the city to assume financial responsibility for the bus line.

Among these problems are debts of approximately \$31,000 which Metro general manager E.C. Vlisides admits to, and

another \$56,000 which was apparently wiped off the Metro books by transferring five Metro-owned buses to Short Way Lines, Metro's parent firm.

If the City of Lansing does not take over the bus line, Metro could be forced into the position of pulling out in 90 days, Vlisides said.

In view of this, the council established a temporary committee which will be able to keep bus service in operation. The city owns 18 buses, a bus garage and according to Robert Black, the mayor's executive asst. the confidence of the drivers.

If the Metro line does go out of operation and Lansing takes over the service, East Lansing City Manager John Patriarch said that East Lansing would probably not be effected.

"The East Lansing Lansing route is the real money-maker for Metro," Patriarch said, "and I think that if Lansing did take over the line, they would have enough sense not to reduce the service to East Lansing."

Metro manager E.C. Vlisides said that the route along Michigan Avenue between East Lansing and Lansing accounts for approximately one-third of the company's mileage and half of its revenue.

"This route is the only one that makes money," Vlisides said. "If Metro does go out of business, and if Lansing does take over bus transportation to and from East Lansing, both Patriarch and Vlisides agreed that East Lansing residents would not notice the change by a loss of service."

Fact finder named in contract dispute

By BARB PARNES State News Staff Writer

A fact finder has been appointed by the state to mediate in the contract dispute between Local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the MSU management.

George T. Rumell Jr. has been appointed by the state Labor Mediation Board to conduct fact finding hearings in an effort to bring about a contract agreement.

Hyman Parker of the Detroit office of the Labor Mediation Board said the hearings have tentatively been scheduled to begin on Aug. 22. He said he did not know how long the hearings would last.

AFSCME, after reaching a bargaining impasse with management on July 24, invoked state fact finding procedures in an attempt to resolve the state-

mate. Local 1585's contract expired on June 30.

In fact finding, one of the negotiating parties submits a brief to the Labor Mediation Board. The board then appoints a fact finder charged with holding hearings to gather all the facts relevant to the case.

Following the hearings, the fact finder recesses to formulate an advisory settlement of the issue. The settlement is submitted to both parties for consideration.

If any fallacies are present in the settlement, both parties meet to discuss the disagreements. If no fallacies are present, the settlement is taken to the union membership for discussion and ratification.

Employees of Local 1668 at Western Michigan University ratified a three-year contract Wednesday.

"This is one of the finest contracts in the country," Clair Otis, AFSCME Council 7 staff coordinator, said.

Employees at Ferris State College are awaiting the appointment of a fact finder by the Labor Mediation Board.

Central Michigan University and Oakland University employees have ratified contract agreements.



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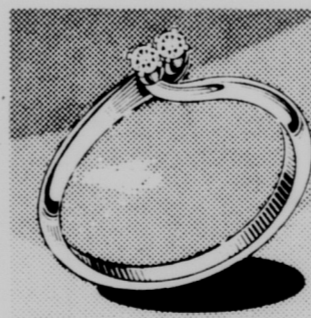
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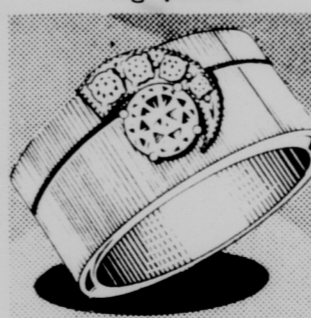
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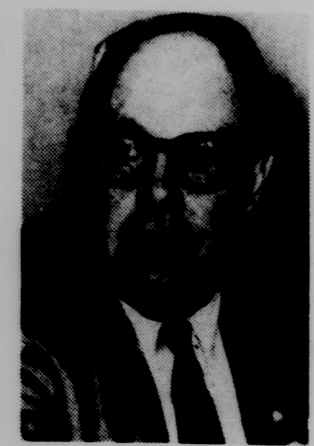
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NEWS summary

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



"The AFL-CIO vigorously opposes the use of federal funds to subsidize the employers of cheap labor. Decent wages are the responsibility of the employer, not the taxpayer."

--George Meany, AFL-CIO president

International News

The Prague government called on the army and militia Thursday to safeguard law and order in Czechoslovakia's cities next week, the first anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion.

The federal government was joined by the Czech and Slovak states in issuing a statement criticizing leaflets "aimed at provoking illegal acts in the coming days." The statement also said the internal political situation was grave in the Eastern European nation.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir warned the Arab nations Thursday that Israel would win again if there was another Mideast war.

"But we don't want wars even if we win," Mrs. Meir told a political meeting in a Tel Aviv suburb.

At the Paris peace talks, the United States and South Vietnam denounced Thursday the upsurge of fighting in South Vietnam and expressed concern over indications that North Vietnam may be seeking military victory rather than a negotiated settlement.

But despite the Allies' charges, the 30th full-scale weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks produced no hint of a breakthrough in the long deadlock.

As the diplomats meet in Paris, U.S. officials in Saigon see an eventual declining pattern in the war, barring future heavy intervention by North Vietnam.

The officials base their view on the fact that captured Communist command documents no longer speak of an offensive as they did during the bitter fighting of 1968.

National News

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Thursday President Nixon's \$4-billion-a-year welfare plan would subsidize cheap labor for the nation's worst employers and force the poor to train for jobs that don't exist.

The AFL-CIO vigorously opposes the use of federal funds to subsidize the employers of cheap labor," he said. "Decent wages are the obligation of the employer, not the taxpayer."

The Nixon Administration, having failed in its efforts to start strategic arms talks with Russia by mid-August, now reportedly faces a further Soviet delay of several weeks or more.

Information reaching the United States from the Soviet Union indicates policy makers in Moscow are still working on the bargaining lines they will take in the prospective two-nation conference.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, confirming objections which had only been hinted at before, said Thursday the House's massive tax reform bill may cut too deeply into government income.

Kennedy said in Washington that the reform bill cuts federal income to such a point that domestic programs must be cut back and inflationary pressures are increased.

A Philadelphia judge recommended Thursday that teen-age gang members who commit crimes be publicly whipped.

President Judge Vincent A. Carroll of the Court of Common Pleas made the suggestion as city law officials launched a drive against gang violence.

"We should bring back the days of the whipping post," the judge said. "That's what these gang members need."

"They should be humiliated right on the public streets, with whippings, in front of the eyes of the people they've been terrorizing," he said.

War resisters find island refuge

HONOLULU (AP)—Twelve young men who say they ran away from military service because they oppose the Vietnam war have made a home in the sanctuary of a little church near the University of Hawaii. The military shows no sign of going in after them.

The 12 took refuge after the board of the Church of the Crossroads issued a statement: "Our sanctuary is committed to a nonviolent form of resistance. . . . The church is providing moral support to men who, for conscience sake, must resist what they believe to be the immoral activities of their own government."

The church is affiliated with the United Church of Christ. Its congregation of about 300 includes faculty members and students from the university.

The sanctuary is one of a cluster of blue-roofed, palm-shaded buildings that include a social hall, meeting rooms and a ceramics workshop that once was a coffee house.

The church has had no minister since last year and is run by the board, headed by the Rev. Mitsuo Aoki, a professor of religion at the University. Aoki says that while the church would not officially perform illegal acts, individuals may engage in acts of civil disobedience.

The 12 have issued a statement that claiming sanctuary is an act of "deep involvement against all the injustice inherent in the American military system."

Military commanders have urged the men to turn themselves in. But Army Spec. 4 Daniel Overstreet, 21, of Garden City, told a newsmen Thursday that he and his 11 companions plan to stay.

A local antidraft group, The Resistance, vows to resist short of violence—any who attempt to arrest the group. Military officials have taken no action to remove the men, and there is disagreement among military and civilian authorities as to jurisdiction.

An Army spokesman said military police are not authorized to make an arrest on civilian property except in "hot pursuit."

A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation said arrest of the 12 was not up to his office. And Honolulu police said they had received no request for assistance in the case.

BY NEW BILL

Olin VD policy unaffected

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Enactment of House Bill 2080 by Gov. Milliken will probably not make any difference to MSU students under the age of 21 seeking treatment of venereal disease (VD). Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said Thursday.

The bill permits physicians to examine and treat minors who have, or suspect they have, VD, without first having permission from the minors' parents.

According to Dr. Feurig, Olin has followed a policy of treating students for venereal disease without requiring parental permission.

"For many years the medical profession has followed the suggestion of the U.S. Public Health Service, recommending immediate treatment of VD with-

out waiting for parental consent," he said.

Dr. Feurig would not release the number of VD cases handled by Olin each year, but said that gonorrhea was still on the ascendance at MSU.

"We reserve the information on venereal disease cases as part of the privileged information we guarantee patients," he said. "By not releasing any figures, we can assure our patients that we are also not giving out any specific information."

"I will say that gonorrhea is on the rise at MSU," Dr. Feurig continued. "I have no figures on the amount of cases per thousand, but the number of new cases hasn't leveled off yet."

A Lansing gynecologist is more reserved about the effect of Bill 2080 on his private practice.

"It's hard to say what its

The first to seek refuge was Airman Louis D. Parry, 21, of San Jose, Calif. Absent without leave since July 30, he went to the church last week.

Besides Parry and Overstreet the servicemen are Marine PFC Vincent Ventimiglia, 19, New York; Army PFC Robert Schultz, 20, Springfield, Ill.; Navy Airman Eric Harms, 20, Riverside, Calif.; Navy Seaman John Veal, 19, Atlanta, Ga.; Howard Pallaske, 20, San Francisco; Robert Matheson, 20, Seattle, Wash.; Army Spec. 4 Ronald W. Allen, 24, Auburn, N.Y.; Marine Cpl. Louis F. Jones Jr., Charleston, S.C.; Marine PFC Curtis N. Trendell, 18, Coos Bay, Ore.; and Marine Pvt. James Morris, 18, St. Louis, Mo.

effect will be," Dr. Joseph L. Sheets said. "A lawyer will have to determine just how far this now exempts doctors from litigation."

"It's a good idea to encourage people to seek attention if they

suspect they have venereal disease," he continued.

Dr. Sheets felt that more young people would be likely to seek medical attention for VD if they did not need parental permission.

Charges cleared for German priest

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—A West German prosecutor decided anew Thursday to drop the case against the most Rev. Matthias Defregger, Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop of Munich, who passed along an order for the 1944 reprisal shooting of 17 Italian villagers.

The decision by Frankfurt Dist. Atty. Dietrich Rahn was greeted with "satisfaction" by the Vatican. A spokesman for the Munich archdiocese hailed it as meaning that the 54-year-old bishop was "fully rehabilitated."

But Italian police were reported continuing their investigation against Bishop Defregger, who was a Wehrmacht captain when he passed on the June 7, 1944, execution order at the Abruzzi village of Filetto de Camarda, east of Rome. The police investigation at L'Aquila, near Filetto, could lead to an extradition request by Italian authorities.

In announcing his decision, the Frankfurt district attorney said a reinvestigation of the case confirmed that the Filetto massacre, at most, could be regarded as manslaughter and, as such, would fall under the 15-year statute of limitations for such a crime.

Referring to the ensuing press attacks on the prelate in West Germany, an official of the Vatican's press office said the Vatican expressed "satisfaction that the press campaign in the Defregger case has failed to influence a serene judgment by the German magistrate."

This production of the 1907 play may well be its world premiere. No record of any previous production has been found.

One cast member described the show as "wild and woolly." Admission to the production is free to the public.

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Alaska winds lessen; fire threat diminishes

SOLDOTNA, Alaska. (AP)—The forest fire threat to the Soldotna area lessened Thursday as the wind lessened.

High wind swept a roaring blaze across the Swanson River oil field early Wednesday night.

A civil defense spokesman said residents of the Soldotna-Ridgeway-Sterline area were "still on alert, but it's looking good for them."

More than 800 persons were evacuated from their homes in the area between Kenai and Soldotna, and plans were made to evacuate over 2,000 more from the Soldotna area.

Several houses were reported to have burned, although there was no accurate count because of the dense smoke, which billowed 7,000 feet into the sky.

The forecast for Thursday was heartening, with wind not expected to exceed 10 miles per hour. On Wednesday there were gusts of 40 knots.

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One size in red, brown, black or green

Snap-strap helmet, 3.00 Mittens, 4.00

Jacobson's
ACCESSORIES

Maxx play blues-rock in union

The Maxx, a Lansing-based rock group whose single "200 Years" is rated locally in the top 10, will appear in concert at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Also featured will be the Brain Tree Light Show and Backstreet. Admission to the concert, which is sponsored by the University of Man and Nature and the Committee to End the War, is \$1.50.

The Maxx, which records for Mainstream Records, is composed of Joe Panessidi, drums; Ron Artis, lead guitar; Tom LeBlanc, bass, and Steve Paige, rhythm guitar.

All veteran musicians, the four combine to produce a blues-oriented rock sound.



The Maxx

SUMMER STUDENTS

Teen musicians schedule concert

The 24th annual Summer Youth Music Program at MSU will end with public concerts today and Saturday.

With these concerts, some 430 high school band, orchestra, chorus and other musicians, mostly from Michigan, will complete six weeks of college-level instruction in music.

Students have been studying instrumental music, voice, history of music, music theory, music literature, musical composition and accompaniment, under the guidance of directors from MSU and other schools.

The girls' chorus, mixed chorus, harp ensemble, chamber string orchestra and two vio-

lin duos will perform at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild Theatre.

The festival band and concert band will perform at 11 a.m. Saturday, and the orchestra, chorus and symphonic band at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, both in the Auditorium.

During their stay at MSU, each student has had the opportunity to perform individually and to participate in a variety of orchestras, bands, choruses and ensembles. Some students have also appeared on radio and television, and in recital and concert.

All the high school musicians, many funded by scholarships provided by school or hometown groups, lived in residence halls on campus. The program is sponsored by MSU's Continuing Education Service and directed by Robert Sidnell, associate professor of music.

Students were enrolled in programs in choral, band, orchestra, piano, or organ.

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Campus magazine may publish

By LINDA KNIBBS

A new campus magazine may be available to MSU students this year.

A small group of students have been working hard to publish the magazine. Dirk deLange, Farmington senior, is the editor-in-chief.

"I'm really anxious to see the magazine published," deLange said. "MSU is the only school in the United States with over 6,000 students which doesn't have its own magazine."

The magazine's name will remain secret until the pre-publication advertising campaign. MSU has not had a feature magazine since the Spartan was discontinued.

"MSU needs a magazine that appeals to all students," deLange said. "It will be an interest magazine with feature, humor, satire and creative stories."

His staff has been assigned to write some articles during the summer. This fall they will meet to put the magazine together.

Their biggest concern now is

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to attract advertisers for the magazine. People are reluctant to invest in a new student publication, deLange said. "It's difficult to sell any space in our magazine since we don't have a published copy to show," deLange said.

The Union Board has agreed to sponsor the venture, but they don't have the necessary money to cover the initial costs of the

first publication. The magazine staff has been given an office in the Union.

"We are hoping the magazine is published, but Union Board just doesn't have the money to back the project," Mrs. Maureen R. Berger, Union Board adviser, said.

The magazine will be published winter term if enough advertisers are contacted. The

first issue will have about 32 pages, with a third of the pages in color.

Forty thousand copies will be printed. Each student will receive a free copy through the mail.

"Once fall term begins and our staff is back on campus, we will know if the magazine will see print," deLange said.

All aspects of publishing the

magazine have been discussed. Various administration and faculty members are enthused by the staff's initiative to serve the campus community, deLange said.

"Once fall term begins and our staff is back on campus, we will know if the magazine will see print," deLange said.

The Grande Ballroom
Gd. River & Beverly
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This Week: Friday & Saturday

Bo-Diddley
Cat mother

and on Saturday, **Savage Grace**
Admission \$3.50
Sunday at Oakland Mall (Troy)
Hudson's and WKNR & Russ Gibb
present **Bob Seger System**
Savage Grace
The Third Power
Sky

Free Concert
1-5 p.m.

Beal Film Group presents Tonight and Saturday
John Ford's Total Masterpiece
about betrayal during the Irish Rebellion

THE INFORMER
also Chapter 11 of Hurricane Express
7 and 9:00 108 B Wells 50c I.D., not required
Next Week: King Kong, The Maltese Falcon,
Duck Soup, You Can't Cheat an Honest Man

TONIGHT from 7:15 p.m.

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HAL ROACH'S NEW "THE CRAZY WORLD OF LAUREL & HARDY"
AND
W. C. Fields shown at 7:15 and 10:05

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THE JAY WARD
"T'aint a fit night out..."
ONCE ONLY at 9:05 ONCE ONLY at 8:40
Next! From Ingmar Bergman "SKAMMEN"

LAST 5 DAYS!
1:10-3:15-5:20
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JOANNA SHIMKUS AL FREEMAN, JR. MICHAEL TOLAN

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The countdown is ending...

U.S.-British-Russian Intelligence can't keep him alive much longer!

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If the Red Chinese don't kill him... a computer in London will!

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"THE CHAIRMAN"

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'Chairman,' 'Jalopies' -- flat

By MARK LERNER
State News Reviewer

I hope that "Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" is the last in a series of feature length, Tom Slick-type movies.

"The Great Race" was pretty funny. "Those Daring Young Men in Their Flying Machines" got just a little tedious. "Jalopies" is simply unbearable. It has the same cast and production staff as "Flying Machines" and all the same bits and jokes, transferred from air to ground. It's about the Monte Carlo, which is (or was) an endurance race rather than a speed race. Drivers start at six different locations all over Europe equidistant from their destination, Monte Carlo. This must be quite a jaunt, with all the obstacles bound to be encountered in a 1,500 mile cross-country race, but the movie

has no excitement, just some stale laughs.

However, if you are an old car nut, you'll enjoy the automobiles (and cry when you see what they do to some of them). Aside from that, the viewer is faced with an endurance race of his own: can he stick it out to the end without falling asleep-or leaving?

The Chairman

"The Chairman" has an interesting plot idea and an exciting theme. Unfortunately, director J. Lee Thompson wasn't able to put it together.

The Soviet Union and the United States merge efforts to uncover the enzyme which Mao Tse Tung's scientists are using with success to grow crops in unfruitful areas of Red China.

Gregory Peck is the man they send, equipped with powerful,

radio transmitter surgically implanted in his skull. This transmitter monitors everything he says or hears, as well as taking certain physiological measurements. Even James Bond didn't have this.

The radio steals the show. Peck reports to headquarters by talking to himself, avoiding enemy ears by sticking his head out windows and doors. At one point, the people at HQ listen

with discomfort as Peck encounters a lovely Hong Kong counter-agent in his hotel bedroom.

Peck has convictions. He'll steal the formula only on the agreement that it will be used as an instrument for international peace, not as a propaganda or political weapon.

The agreement is made and broken, of course. Unfortunately the one-world theme is not

integrated with the story. Instead, the movie is broken up with philosophical dialogues obviously and often ludicrously out of place in some particularly tense moments. Peck's conversation with Mao Tse Tung during a table tennis match is only one example.

The acting is quite casual, as is the direction and photography. Why Anne Heywood received star billing for her two scenes, totalling about 10 minutes of screen time, remains a mystery.

Why producers Arthur Jacobs and Mort Abrahams couldn't have done a better job with some good ideas, is an even bigger one.

Faculty art shown at Kresge exhibit

Art works by 17 faculty members of the Dept. of Art are on exhibit at Kresge Art Center Gallery this week through Sunday, Sept. 28.

The faculty show includes paintings, sculpture and photographs.

Exhibits include several large sculptures using plastics and wood, and "soft" sculpture made of latex rubber.

Faculty members whose works are on exhibit are James Fagan, Robert Alexander, James Adley, Allison McMaugh Adley, James L. Lawton, Howard Church, Owen Brainard, Jens Plum, Clifton McChesney, William S. Gamble, Roger Funk, Irving Z. Taran, Melvin Leiserowitz, Stacey Proffitt, Angelo Ippolito, Anthony DeBlasi and David Logan.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 Tuesday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

FEDERAL GRANT

Police school given funds

The School of Police Administration and Public Safety will receive a \$60,100 grant from the federal government to encourage law enforcement personnel to pursue college education.

The grant is part of the Law Enforcement Education Program to further professionalize police officers, corrections officers and other criminal justice

personnel.

The grants will be used for loans of up to \$1,800 per year to full time students for study directly related to law enforcement.

It will also provide tuition grants of \$200 per term to persons already employed by police agencies.

The program was established under the Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 and is operated by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the Justice

Dept.

Nationwide, 485 colleges and universities are participating in the program.

Twenty-five schools in Michigan have been awarded grants of varying amounts. They include: Alpena Community College, Aquinas College, Delta College, Detroit Institute of Technology, Flint Community Junior College, Glen Oaks Community College, Grand Rapids Junior College, Henry Ford Community College, Henry Ford Community Col-

lege, Jackson Community College, Kellogg Community College, Kirtland Community College.

Also Lake Superior State College, Lansing Community College, Macomb County Community College, Mercy College of Detroit, Montcalm Community College, Muskegon County Community College, Northern Michigan University, Northwestern Michigan College, Schoolcraft College, Suomi College, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

Program Information 482-3905 Continuous from 1:30 p.m.

AT LEAST ONCE IN HIS LIFE... EVERY CHILD SHOULD FLY A MAGIC CAR, DANCE IN A CANDY FACTORY, INVADE A CASTLE AND ESCAPE THE CHILD-CATCHER!

"Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"

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WALT DISNEY productions

Rascal

... THE MASKED BANDIT

STEVE FORREST BILL MUMY

PLUS ANOTHER IRRESISTIBLE ADVENTURE!

And Here Comes the Boy on a Burro with Adventure as Big as the Prairie!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

HANG YOUR HAT ON THE WIND

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LANSING Drive-In Theatre

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NOW SHOWING ALL COLOR PROGRAM GATES OPEN AT 7:30

COMEDY CO-HIT! PARENTS ARE IMPOSSIBLE!

RUSSIANS vs. AMERICANS ADVENTURE AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD!

"Ice Station Zebra"

Rock Hudson · Ernest Borgnine · Patrick McGoohan · Jim Brown

DAVID NIVEN in "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

AT 11:00 ONLY

HURRY! FINAL WEEK!!

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTRESS! BARBRA STREISAND

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EDGAR ALLAN POE opens forbidden doors to lead you beyond your wildest nightmares!

BRIGITTE BARDOT ALAIN DELON JANE FONDA TERENCE STAMP PETER FONDA

"SPIRITS OF THE DEAD"

ALSO

POOR MAMA, SHE STOOD IN THE WAY OF THE \$3,000,000 INHERITANCE, SO THEY SPIKED HER MEDICINE WITH THE BIG CUBE, POOR, POOR MAMA!

THE BIG CUBE

Shown at 10:30 ONLY

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

TODAY ... At 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30 P.M.

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Dome, de dome dome

As the sun sets on the multiplicity, Abrams Planetarium, in the foreground, is captured against a backdrop of Wells Hall, the Physical Plant smokestack and Spartan Stadium in a scenic view of MSU. State News Photo by Norm Payea

Guards interrupt Pentagon mass

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Government guards Thursday arrested 34 persons who tried to stage a requiem mass at the Pentagon mourning Vietnam war dead.

Those arrested included members of the Quaker Action Group, War Resisters League and other antiwar organizations. They did not resist arrest.

Father Hank Bury, who identified himself as a Catholic priest from Minnesota, was praying "for the victims and their executioners" in Vietnam when uniformed police moved in on the group in the Pentagon's concourse, a large shopping area in the building.

Asst. Chief James Maddock of

the General Services Administration force which polices the Pentagon said the group was violating government regulations concerning unlawful assembly, and asked Bury to leave.

"We'd like to pray," Bury answered as members of the group began singing protest songs. Maddock shook his head no.

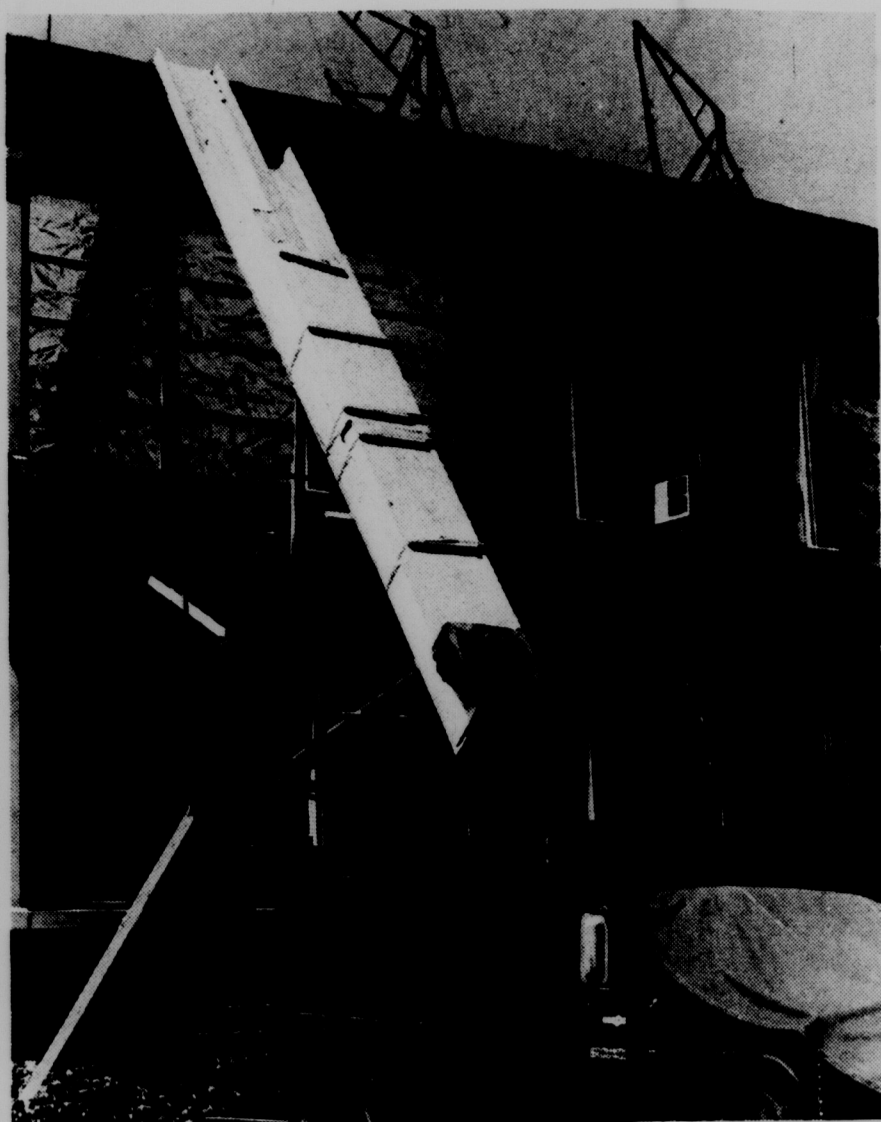
Still refusing to leave, members of the group were led away to police vans. One young woman who was arrested carried a two-year-old child.

It was the second time in recent weeks that the group tried to conduct a mass inside the Pentagon only to be arrested.

On the previous occasion, the group used a chapel-like setting on the concourse, equipped with an altar and an organ, where services are often held during the noon hour.

This time, however, Pentagon officials had stripped the chapel of its few furnishings, roped it off and put up "Keep Out" signs.

Maddock said those arrested would be taken before a judge in nearby Alexandria, Va., to be charged.



Chute the works

The equipment being used to put a new roof on the Physics-Astronomy Bldg., stand momentarily abandoned as the maintenance crew takes a break for lunch. The old roof on the building had to be replaced because it leaked.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

Iraq still receiving manna, says local Egyptian pastor

CAIRO (AP)--Anyone who calls on the pastor of Our Lady of Fatima church in suburban Heliopolis these days is likely to get a bite of manna, the "bread of heaven" which the Bible says nourished the Hebrews across the Sinai desert on their exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land.

The pastor, the Rt. Rev. Ephren Bede, has a steady supply of manna which he generously distributes to members of the parish and other friends and guests. Monsignor Bede is the local vicar for the parish of the Chaldean rite of the Catholic church.

Of Iraqi origin, Msgr. Bede gets an occasional box of manna from his family back in southern Iraq, a region known historically as Chaldea. This is the region reputed to be the birthplace of Abraham and the original home of the Jews.

As received from Iraq, manna dough is off-white in color, has the consistency of homemade fudge and tastes somewhat like

marzipan.

"My relatives in Iraq often send me boxes of it," he explains. "They send it either with Iraqi students on their way to Egypt or with tourists."

The monsignor sometimes carries manna along with him when invited to lunch in homes or at official gatherings where he offers a taste to other guests. He delights in telling about manna.

Msgr. Bede claims that an inexplicable natural phenomenon continually supplies some regions of Iraq with this biblical bread. He asserts that soft, snow-like flakes descend on the desert during droughts.

The monsignor says that manna flakes have fallen on regions of Iraq since the beginning of time. People who live nearby go to the desert in groups to gather it at dawn. Many have come to know, by tradition or family lore, how to conserve it.

Families bake it according to various recipes handed down from their ancestors.

"In Iraq," the monsignor relates "people regard the existence of manna in different ways. Some villagers believe it to be a gift from God, and they are all the more delighted in the early autumn and spring seasons when manna is known to come down."

What about the Msgr. Bede himself?

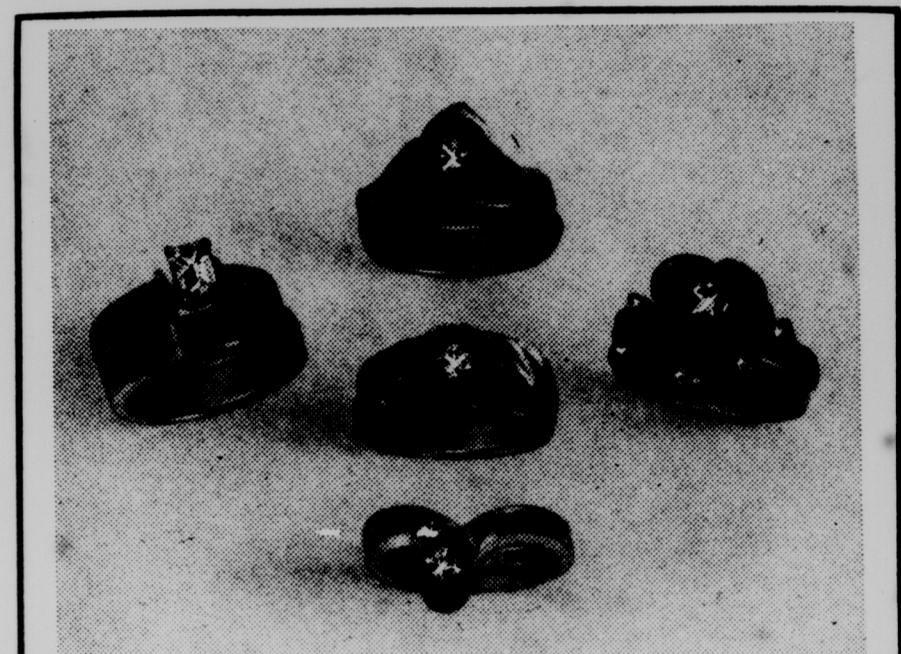
"Personally," he told a visitor, "I do not believe that manna flakes are a miracle. Therefore, I seek to explain it to myself, and to others who ask me about it, as the result of a chain of atmospheric reactions. But just how, or why, I cannot tell."

"Anyway," he added with a grin, "I am not the only person to be baffled by this phenomenon. I went to Paris in the 1940s

as a student, and there I submitted a sample to a well-known laboratory for analysis.

"But after several experiments, and attempts at analysis, my chemist friend confessed himself just as puzzled as I was."

The monsignor referred to the biblical significance of manna -- the Lord taking care of His destitute people and the account of it in Exodus.



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Midnight velvet antique styled bridal sets. Clockwise from noon: \$175. \$250. \$225. \$350. Center: \$150.

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Stormy history sets backdrop for Irish ills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE DISPUTE: Roman Catholics, outnumbered two to one by Protestants in Northern Ireland, claim they are subject to discrimination in such matters as jobs, housing and voting.

THE CAUSES: The trouble is rooted in the history of Ireland; first under English domination and then in an Ireland divided between the predominantly Catholic south and the mainly Protestant north.

THE BACKGROUND: In 1916, following an uprising against the British, Ireland became a republic. This was followed by a civil war, which resulted in the division between the 26 counties of the south and the six counties of the north. The south has a population of 2,910,000; the north, 1,502,000.

THE POLITICS: The north is dominated by the Unionist party, which is Protestant, related to the British Conservatives and devoted to Northern Ireland's ties to Britain. The Nationalists, who are Catholic, are sprung from the anti-British rebels who fought England a half century ago.

The top-heavy Protestant majority means that the Nationalists are outvoted on major issues.

North Ireland's government, under new leadership, has moved to meet some of the Catholics' complaints, but the pace has not satisfied many of them.

The situation has been aggravated by extremists.

KEEPS STIFF UPPER LIP

Mustache expels student

Greg Stoecker, Plymouth sophomore, has always found it hard to resist embellishing a picture with a mustache, but the last time he did it, he found himself booted out of Russia.

Whose picture was it? None other than Nikolai Lenin.

Stoecker, who had been studying in Moscow this summer with a group of MSU students, was expelled from the country

after a hotel maid discovered his art work.

"He probably did it," his sister Sue, 16, said. "There's never been a magazine in the house that he didn't draw a mustache on."

His mother, Mrs. Don Stoecker, said that she and her husband weren't very concerned about the incident now.

"At first we were concerned," she said, but added that their fears were calmed when she received a phone call from their son.

The wire arrived later Saturday night and said, "Greg in Copenhagen for political reasons. Not serious."

Mrs. Stoecker said that she had received a letter from her son Thursday.

"He just said that he is enjoying Copenhagen and that it's a different kind of life than in Russia," she added. "He also said that the food is good."

"I'm sure he has no idea of all the commotion that's going on here because of the incident," she said.

Police step up search for local hairdressers

The Michigan State Police and Coast Guard are continuing an "intensive search" for an East Lansing hairdresser and his family missing since Aug. 8 in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carver of 823 Maryland, Lansing, and their son, Christopher, 6, were last seen July 30 at Rock Harbor on Isle Royale, 48 miles off the Lake Superior shoreline at Copper Harbor.

The Carver family was scheduled to pick up their other son on Aug. 8 at a YMCA camp near Harrison. When they did not come, camp officials contacted Carver's brother, William, in Lansing to pick up the child.

Five ground parties and a number of Coast Guard boats and planes are searching the area for any trace of the Carvers. The family car and boat trailer were found Tuesday at the Copper Harbor Marina.

Carver and his wife, Elise, own and operate Mr. John's Hair Fashions, 510-1 2 East Grand River.

An employe at the shop said they are keeping the shop open.

"Our boy called last Saturday from Copenhagen and said that there had been a problem in Russia and that we would get a wire explaining from the director of the study group."

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran Church alc-1ca

Church School 9:15 a.m. Services 8:15, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 N. Hagadorn
- an ecumenical fellowship -
Summer Sunday Service & Church School-9:30 a.m.

SERMON BY
Rev. R. Paige Birdwell

Call for information
332-8693 or 332-0606
WELCOME

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

Central Methodist
Across from the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 a.m.

"Blast Those Counterfeit Gods"
Rev. Francis F. Anderson preaching
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby IV 5-9477

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Rd.
Sunday Services at 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

University Christian Church
310 North Hagadorn

BIBLE STUDY 9:00 a.m.
WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

Nursery

KAIL RUFFNER, Minister
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FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
FOREST VIEW SCHOOL
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MORNING SERVICE 10:00 a.m. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Brink preaching
CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3
Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
"Attractive Fruitbearing"

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
McDonald Middle School Interdenominational
1601 Burcham Drive
E. Eugene Williams, Pastor
University Class 9:00 a.m.

Mr. Joseph dela Pena, guest speaker 7:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
FREE BUS SERVICE --See schedule in your dorm

CAMMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship Service and Pre-school through 3rd grade . . . 9:30 a.m.
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES
Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"A Question Of Integrity"
Rev. Burns preaching
Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)
Loy G. Foll, Pastor
Call 351-4955 if you need transportation

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Sermon presented by Rev. David Kruse
Service at 9:30

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m.
SERMON "Judge Not"
Orin G. Smith
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

First Church of Christ Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 10 a.m.
LESSON - SERMON
"SOUL"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. all classes
WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
SUNDAY at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Dr. Clarence Jones
Founder, Radio Station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador.
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the Fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
For Transportation and Information call 482-0754

MORNING SERVICE: "God's Unfinished Work"
Mr. Doug Van Bronkhorst will preach
EVENING SERVICE: "What Is Life?"
Informal Worship Service Post Upsilon Fraternity 810 W. Grand River, 7:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts
Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164



ON CAMPUS CALL 337-1681
1071 THROWBRIDGE RD. NEAR HARRISON RD.

OFF CAMPUS CALL 337-1631
1203 E. GRAND RIVER
3 BLOCKS WEST OF HAGADORN

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