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W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to the United States, said that he was "very much delighted" that the American talks with Vietnamese representatives will begin and pressed for "definitive negotiations in the basic techniques." He said that the United States government was prepared to start negotiations on February 12. "We will now begin," he said. "We will not delay." He urged the Vietnamese to start negotiations on the same basis as the United States.

Harrison talks to students

Lansing, Mich. — President Harrison met with the students of Michigan State University today. He discussed the current political situation in Vietnam and the role of the United States in that conflict. He emphasized the importance of education and the need for American students to be informed about the situation.

Some students expressed their concern about the war and its impact on the country. President Harrison reassured them, stating that the United States is committed to ending the conflict and promoting peace. He also emphasized the need for continued education and the importance of understanding the political landscape.

The meeting was well-attended, with a large number of students present. The discussion was held in a relaxed and open manner, allowing for questions and feedback from the students.

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Black consciousness emerging

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White liberals as yet have no adequate response to the newly emerging black consciousness. James McBrier, a white professor of sociology, says that race relations in the U.S. is "at an all-time low.

"Many white people are "racists" and some white liberals are "anti-racists," McBrier says. "This is not to say that they are all "racists" or "anti-racists." But it does mean that many white people are "racists" and many white liberals are "anti-racists."" McBrier says that this is not to say that all white people are "racists" or "anti-racists." But it does mean that many white people are "racists" and many white liberals are "anti-racists.""

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The United States and Britain differed sharply Thursday on whether the North Atlantic Treaty Organization could match the Soviet Union and its allies in non-nuclear military strength.

Paul H. Nitze, U.S. deputy secretary of defense, said the Atlantic nations already have more men under arms in Europe than the nations of the Central European bloc's Warsaw pact.

Denis Healey, Britain's defense minister, argued that the Atlantic allies are generally outnumbered and would have to use nuclear weapons in a day or two if the Soviets made a concentrated surprise attack.

The latest link in manned spacecraft Thursdays shows the Soviet Union is far ahead of America in building earth-orbiting space stations. But whereas to the moon, experts believe the Russian way appears to be at least a year or two faster than America's.

Unlike the United States, which has Saturn V rockets powerful enough to propel astronauts moonward with a single launch, Russia would need five or six launches to assemble in earth orbit the rockets, spacecraft and supplies necessary to shoot for a moon landing.

National News

Two teams of American scientists have artificially created an enzyme that controls a drug.

Laboratory creation of an enzyme opens exciting possibilities, the scientists said Thursday. This first basic step might in time lead to better drugs through greater knowledge of drug-enzyme interactions, as well as to special-man-made enzymes.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said Thursday in the face of a new Democratic challenge—he thinks the Senate is "a little too far" in trying to ward off filibusters—tired Senate Majority Leader Nixon's Cabinet.

President-elect Nixon promised Thursday that his administration would energetically pursue the Vietnam peace talks scheduled to resume Saturday in Paris.

Meanwhile in Paris, U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman disclosed that Nixon had asked him to be available for consultation in connection with the enlarged talks. Harriman's successor, Henry Cabot Lodge, issued a statement saying it would be necessary to have compromise on both sides and advising that each side would have to take into account the other side's problems.

Michigan News

A bill that would give $60 million annually in state and to Michigan's 1,000 parochial schools is slated for introduction in the House next month.

The measure will follow recommendations of a joint legislative committee, which revealed its findings of a six-month study of schools and parochial schools at a news conference Thursday.

The report recommended an average grant of $25 per pupil for parochial education courses. In ghetto area, $250 for each student was proposed. Financing would come from the State's income and sales tax revenue.
What's past is prologue

The first obstacle came about over the question, "Which building should we meet in?" Then came the problem: "Which table should we sit at?" The next impasse may result from the question: "Which war are we fighting?" At least, it would fall well in part as well as the scenario so far enunciated.

Yes, after eight months of price "upsquakes" the situation is so bad, and, no doubt, color, size and style it has to be French Provincial of the table brand. It's the projected peace "talks" that have been agreed to by all sides. (Or is it two sides?) The opening formalities have been ex¬pected to take place Saturday, ironically, just two days before President Johnson leaves office.

But some pertinent questions must be raised. First, who was there a conflict over the shape of the table? The answer most often given is that since the Saigon government did not recognize the United States supported this viewpoint. The question was wanted two¬sided negotiations. But Hanoi and the NLF wanted four-sided talks with regalia such as flags and the like. For the last few months the "allies" and the "opponents" sought some kind of compromise so that adequate seating facilities could be arranged.

This "compromise" was reached in Paris recently by Mr. Hanoi's chief negotiator, Averell Harriman, did not call it a "compromise," but to point out that the new seats had not yet covered a range of rectangular table with two rectangular ta¬bles as before, the latter feature satisfying Saigon's demands for the talks' two- or four-cornered fashion. (U.S. Saigon versus Hanoi-NLF) could believe what it wanted.

In other words, the United States did not care what Saigon can go on claiming they are two-sided talks while Hanoi and the NLF can point to the talks four¬sided character.

It is going to take such ridiculous and nonsensical extremes on the shape of the table that all parties involved are going to believe what they want anyway. Nothing has really been accomplished except for the beginning of the talks Saturday in the last few months because each party has stayed firm in its unreasonable obduracy. Unhappily, this has led to a further polarization between Saigon and the NLF. Saigon and the U.S. Saigon wants to move the talks with the NLF to mention the U.S. and Hanoi.

The other essential question is: Can we expect anything substantial to come from these prospective peace "talks"?

In the near future the answer seems to be: No. Not if we judge from the progress made in the past eight months. And in the next year or so on the logical answer would be: Maybe. Perhaps a cease¬fire and a "token" withdrawal of American troops can be achieved.

One thing is for sure: the French Paris - Peace Talks in the last months have been the greatest mockery of "peace" this world has ever known.

The Incident in the South

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THE NIGERIAN-BIAFRAN CONFLICT

To the Editor,

My attention has been drawn to an article in the Sunday News, page 8, by Dr. E. L. O. Ekechi, entitled "Nigeria's New Biafran Nightmare." I am not a Nigerian citizen, but I know well that the Nigerian-Biafran conflict is not a new one; it is quite old and has been around for a long time. In fact, it is a conflict that has been going on since 1967.

The article suggests that the Nigerian government is being negligent in its handling of the conflict. The government's failure to address the root causes of the conflict is causing a lot of frustration among the people of Biafra. The government needs to take a more proactive approach to resolve the conflict, rather than just reacting to the situation as it unfolds.

The article also mentions the role of the United Nations in the conflict. It is true that the UN has been involved in the conflict, but its efforts have not been sufficient to resolve it. The UN needs to take a stronger stance and utilize all its resources to bring about a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

I believe that the Nigerian government should work closely with other nations to find a lasting solution to the conflict. This will require a commitment to dialogue and cooperation.

In conclusion, the Nigerian-Biafran conflict is a complex issue that requires a multi-faceted approach. The government needs to take a more proactive role in resolving the conflict, while the international community should also step in to support the efforts of the government.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Your Name]
ATTENDS INCREASE
College clinics deter suicides

By RINGO PALMS
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Shows create weekend paradox

Although it will be reviewed at length on Monday, I cannot wait to state that the Kaufman stage of the State Theatre is not only the most exciting film ever to emerge from behind the Bowery. If this is not the most colossal masterpiece of our century, then it is among the greatest of all time...and nothing less.

Newspapers

The Corinna Gold's weekend offering, "The Organizer," is a much more complex work - a film in which every actor, every scene, every line is a profound revelation. It is the most extraordinary film of the month, and one of the most astonishing films in recent years.

Off-Campus

At first glance, it appears that more than 90% of the campus' theatre interest lies on the list of radio stations, where the film is being played in its entirety.

No news

The same is true of the campus Film Society, which is screening a film in its entirety.

"Student" Presentation

Robert Taylor, editor of the campus, is planning to screen a film in its entirety.

CBS to show film on sex colloguies

National recognition was given by the Student Collogues. The college will be located by the campus leading film societies of this country.

The CBS news team was on campus last month, filming the men and women of the campus, and will be back on campus for a week.

The move, as it were, will be made with the next move, and it can adequately be said that the move will be made with the same enthusiasm as the move that was made at the beginning of the week. The move was made with the same enthusiasm as the move that was made at the beginning of the week.

Make a break for it: THE Toughest Hellfighter of All! Monday night, the film will be shown at the State Theatre. The film will be shown at the State Theatre.

And the other film - the film that was shown at the State Theatre - will be shown in this country.

Meet RAGER JOHNNY and CARL...

They took 20 minutes to get to the picnic - 3 days and 37 lives to get home!

BORN WILD

They'll DO ANYTHING...or DARE ANYTHING!

They run in packs...and with them, they do make headlines.

"Wild streets" would, in the words of the song, be the perfect image of the film. But the film is not completely without humor. The film is not completely without humor.

It could happen here!

If 52% of the Nation is under 25 and they've got the power. That's how 24 year old Max Freid became President of the United States. This is perhaps the most unusual motion picture you will ever see!

It could happen here!
New Dems depart from past approach

By GREG SCHROEDER
State News Writer

Phil Ballbach, newly named chair of the Michigan Democrats, says the party should forget about appealing to everyone - and go after younger voters. Ballbach said the Michigan Democrats have failed to appeal to younger voters, and that the party needs to change if it wants to succeed in the future.

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Petitioning set for ASMSU Cabinet posts

By RYAN PERDUE
State News Writer

Three students are seeking to run in the ASMSU student government's spring election. They are: Jason M. Weir, a junior business administration major; Christopher A. Brown, a senior criminal justice major; and Michael J. O'Brien, a junior business administration major.

Weir is seeking the position of ASMSU president. Brown is seeking the position of ASMSU vice president. O'Brien is seeking the position of ASMSU treasurer.

The candidates will campaign for their respective positions, and the election results will be announced on April 1.

Study on racism

James McKee, professor of sociology, addressed his audience at Kristin Kinsley under the title of racism. He explained that racism is a system of power, based on the domination of one group over another.

Ramps, malls aid parking

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Writer

Little did Harry Ford expect that the invention of the automobile would lead to the construction of ramps and parking garages. But that is exactly what has happened.

Ford, who died in 1947, was the founder of the Ford Motor Company. He is credited with inventing the assembly line and the concept of mass production.

The ramps and parking garages are a direct result of the automobile. As the number of cars increased, so did the demand for parking space.

Introducing Coho salmon spurs Great Lake fishing

By KATY WARD
State News Writer

Coho salmon may soon be introduced into the Great Lakes. This move is part of a larger effort to reintroduce native species into the Great Lakes.

Coho salmon are a popular sport fish in the Great Lakes. They are prized for their flavor and their fight during the catch.

The introduction of coho salmon is expected to provide new opportunities for fishing in the Great Lakes.
March of Dimes drive underway

The National Foundation March of Dimes is undertaking this month its traditional drive to help handicapped babies.

Each year 25,000 of America's newborns are stricken and 90,000 babies die before their first birthday. The foundation is again looking for the province of aid from the state of Michigan.

March of Dimes President of the Michigan March of Dimes for Medical Affairs, Vivian Wiese, M.D., attended the national meeting last week to plan Michigan's drive.

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Fired-up Spartan players visit Wildcat lair Saturday

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Before the Big Ten season gets underway, John Beasley had doubts that his squad could compete with several of the conference's finest, but he feels the Michigan State football team is in the NorthwesternSatellite in Evanston, Ill. This game was a crucial one for the Spartans, who had already lost two games. The team needed a win to stay in contention for a Big Ten title. Michigan State's defense was dominant, allowing only 107 yards in total offense. The offense also played well, with quarterback Mark May having a good game. The team's performance was crucial in securing a Big Ten championship and setting the stage for a great season.
**MIKE MANLEY**

**Cure for 'S'ills; Our heroic Gil?**

A couple of coaches over at Jensen Fieldhouse here big hits the second annual basketball play-off is in a real trend to find the油漆和

Football Coaches Delilah Motley a couple of new assistants in the form of Bob Muffett and Floyd Bergman are sending to their local high and college positions and a couple of seasons.

Save the phone bills and the plane fares! You've been overlooking the great coaches and player over to show their efforts from home.

For you uninterested readers, this dynamic duo of the annual basketball play-off can be followed by checking the box-score that has appeared in the Des Moines Press this week. Gil Bergman's extraordiary efforts at their high school position will be heard and noted.

Nobody would ever mistake Jackie as his old supply jackie at home and how high for

Joe Nash's. He's a square face and has a smile that just isn't a box of

GIL THORPE

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HAROLD C. NELSON
State News Staff Writer
Michigan needs a total reevaluation and reform of its drug control laws if society is to continue viewing drug use and crime as related matters.

"We have a national problem that now includes drug use and crime," said Dr. Lyle Warren, 8-Easter Begal, and is a recent committee report.

"The current statutes with their emphasis on jail sentences as a deterrent and with their relative lack of treatment in prevention programs have failed," Warren said.

"We are dissipating the national drug war," he said. "We are taking 200 people at a time and giving them 10 years in jail to no avail."

"The emphasis of the current statutes is on using the general penal system to get a group of adolescents, including marihuana users and alcoholics," Warren committee chairman said. The findings show that Michigan, using traditional laws, is not even mentioning a book for those who use drug-cocktails and current statutes carry a 25 year maximum sentence for one of those groups..." or drug-cocaine in a 5-year sentence...or use of drugs is classified as an extravagancy..."

An affiliate of drug control is the state's alcohol control program.

"Our committee is known to be against drug education," Warren said.

"We know that excessive school pupils in Massachusetts, high schools with locations ranging from the upper Peninsula to the Detroit metropolitan area.

"The findings revealed the following:...the students at every school with slight more than 20 per cent of the students smoking and 50 per cent of the students working..." the students consider marijuana as being safe or safe in the body..." the remaining considerations..."

"Wern the belief that the national and federal drug control laws are too lenient and too lenient..." ""Marijuana is a social problem," Warren said.

"We should be using laws that penalize drug dealers.

"I am one-third that penalties should be reduced and remove..." the penalties for marijuana, only that..." the penalties should be increased in all areas and the highest..."..." Warren said.

"To those who are not engaged in high school, our conclusion is..." Warren said.

"The most difficult substance for drug abusers to deal with..." Warren said.

"It is not unusual that...discussion with students about..." Warren said.

"We have been asked...in the future..." Warren said.

"We are to submit its final report..." Warren said.

"The House hearings are still..." Warren said.
Urban League volunteers focus on underestimated

By TIM BANNISTER
State News Staff Writer

A Lansing service organization is attempting to meet the needs of local underprivileged members of the community.

The Greater Lansing Urban League began its community service program in May 1956. The Urban League was organized in 1911 as an industrial agency, and it has since become a nationwide organization with local affiliates.

According to Forrest Walker, Urban League first vice president, the organization is primarily concerned with programs involving job training and youth interests, environmental development, and employment and health and welfare.

Historically the League has been middle-class oriented, mainly because the board members, Walker said. They were made up of white businessmen with black associates and good jobs and status and they were involved in setting goals for employment, housing, and welfare.

"Many minorities in the West claimed the Urban League was not relevant to the black community," Walker said. "Because of this, the League became a political organization."

Facing the challenge of doing more for the black populace than in its 1968 convention, the national Urban League developed a program called New Thrust in longer-range planning.

One of the components of New Thrust is to get more economically deprived black people involved in Urban League activities. Walker said Poor Blacks must be involved to make a better league re-engaged.

Federal funding "New Thrust" programs often work with local communities of the black constituents.

Neighborhood black clubs are formed, sometimes being programs are started, and family life development programs are initiated, and all are supported from the community's overall within the framework.

An officer can sit on the board, Walker said.

The "New Thrust" program also develops strength from organized political and public and other educational activities.

There are also programs to get parents involved in the community, such as FTA. "We are trying to get parents involved in" Walker said. "They are trying to move to get programs developed to give proactive services and support relationships.

The balance of the Greater Lansing Urban League's programs is a locally sponsored, and programs are developed through staff services, membership in the local Fund, and through programs of the Urban League's affiliate, Community Action Team (CAT)." Projects, including the "New Thrust" program, the Civic League and the local fund, are all supported at different levels by a diverse group of people as key punch operators.

CIT is a hyperbolic-sphere program to hire andged individuals for jobs they do not.

Projects such as the "New Thrust" program is to develop individuals for jobs through support from the community. Project Entrance is sponsored by the City of Lansing to provide for more black skilled tradespeople. It is a 19-month program that covers trades and it is placed blacks in the program.

Project Hose is jointly sponsored by the Greater Lansing Community and the Chicago Board. It is a joint sponsorship program that has the Chicago Board, the Lansing Board, and the U.S. Department of Labor to develop minority people who are qualified.

The League is reaching a goal of hometown in Lansing. Because the job does not exist, there is full staff, Walker said.

The organization is experiencing a growing trend of using Black people and local organizations for needed expansion. "We saw," Walker said. "What expansion occurs is not, the Greater Lansing Urban League is going to have to fill the growing positions of minority people that urban communities will help individuals help themselves."
New prayers change Eucharist

MSU club schedules flight class

The Wasped Student's MSU club will conduct general studies for students, faculty and staff members concerned with free travel.

MHA-WIC programs

She knows slow steps signs toward recovery

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has said he will return to public service in the next few months. He has been in hospital recovery from a mild heart attack.

Student arrests

Two MSU students were arrested Thursday night on a charge of looting. They were identified as Robert A. Young, 19, and Carl D. Bowers, 21, both of Lansing. They were arrested for theft and burglary.

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