





# World News at a Glance



## U.S. Will Go All The Way

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)--President Johnson said Monday the United States will provide whatever number of men may be needed to help South Viet Nam repel Communist aggression.

Johnson, however, declined any speculation as to how many U.S. troops might be sent to South Viet Nam eventually.

He said no decisions have been made, but announced that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who returned recently from Saigon, would be at the LBJ Ranch Tuesday along with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

## Reds Will Aid Cambodia

TOKYO (AP)--Communist China has agreed to grant military aid to Cambodia, Peking Radio said today.

The disclosure was made in a letter dated Nov. 29 sent by the Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, to Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China. No details of the agreement were given.

Peking Radio quoted the Sihanouk's letter as saying the China-Cambodia military aid agreement was reached when a high-ranking Cambodian military delegation visited Peking Nov. 20-Dec. 3.

## Guevara Said Killed By Castro

MEXICO CITY (UPI)--Ernesto "Che" Guevara, missing Cuban Communist leader, was executed by Fidel Castro on orders from Russia, a prominent Mexican Trotskyite claimed here Monday.

Felipe Alvuante, ex-confidant of Leon Trotsky, who was killed here by a Soviet agent more than 20 years ago, said Guevara was killed because he urged Cubans to follow the Peking "hard line."

Alvuante made his charge in an interview in El Universal.

## Russia Blasts China Again

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviet Union Monday leveled a new blast against Communist China, accusing Peking of "helping aggressors" by sowing disunity in the world Communist movement.

It was the second attack against China in less than 10 days. At the same time, the government newspaper Izvestia warned America and Britain that the Viet Nam war prevents the normalization of relations with these countries.

Izvestia lashed at the Chinese for what it termed "splitting" activities among the world Communist parties.

## Sukarno Challenges Dissidents

JAKARTA (UPI)--President Sukarno Monday challenged dissident political leaders to oust him if they are not satisfied with the way he is running Indonesia.

Sukarno, Indonesia's president-for-life who survived a Communist-led coup against him Oct. 1, spoke before a meeting of leaders of the nation's congress.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS at Kresge Art Center make gift selections from among the wide variety of ceramics, paintings and jewelry on sale at the annual Christmas Art Show. Photo by Bob Bariff

## FINAL SCHEMA

# Vatican Council Ends

VATICAN CITY (AP)--Pope Paul VI ordered an unprecedented reorganization of the Holy Office - once the Inquisition - and the Vatican Ecumenical Council

ended three years of work by approving a unique church policy statement on modern problems. In St. Peter's, the Roman Catholic prelates Monday gave a de-

cisive vote of acceptance to the schema on modern problems, which includes a condemnation of nuclear warfare and a proposal for further studies on contra-

Pope Paul, consulted by telephone, told council presiding officers he approved the document although an unusually large number of prelates - including many Americans - voted against its blanket denunciation of nuclear weapons.

A vote of 2,111 to 251 approved the document as a whole. In a separate vote on the nuclear warfare section, the vote was 1,710 to 483. No other major council document has drawn so much opposition in a decisive vote.

The action ended the working sessions of the three-year-old council. Final ceremonial gatherings will be held today and Wednesday.

# After The Watts Riot: A Warning

LOS ANGELES (AP)--The governor's McCone Commission said Monday that "so serious and so explosive" is the situation in the wake of summer Negro rioting in Los Angeles that "unless it is checked, the August riots may seem by comparison to be only a curtain-raiser for what could blow up one day in the future."

The commission, in a 101-page report, called the rioting "an explosion - a formless, quite senseless, all but hopeless violent protest."

The report, at a cost of \$25,000, recommended "expensive and burdensome" programs to prevent a repetition of the six days' terror that left 34 persons dead and \$40 million property damage.

Eight leading citizens headed by John McCone, former head of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Central Intelligence Agency, held 64 hearings and took statements from hundreds of persons.

"Not enough jobs, especially for untrained Negroes. Not enough schooling designed for disadvantaged Negro children. A resentment, even hatred, of the police, as the symbol of authority."

B-58 Phase Out

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Air Force has notified members of Congress there will be a phase out of the B-58 bombers in the next few years.

It said a continuance of the B-58 is neither operationally nor economically desirable and that by 1971, this plane will have been active for 11 years. This, it said, exceeds the maximum expected life span of the tactical plane.

Intensifying these problems, shared with seven Eastern cities racked by Negro riots in 1964, the commission said, were:

An exploding Negro population, up nearly tenfold from 75,000 in 1940 to 650,000 in 1965. Many Negroes from Southern states, arriving with high hopes, have found frustration and disillusionment.

"What may well be the least adequate network of public transportation in any major city in America."

## STRINGS PULLED

# Brezhnev Chops No.2

MOSCOW (AP)--Leonid I. Brezhnev appeared Monday to have chopped down the power of the man widely regarded as his possible successor to top authority in the Soviet Union, Alexander N. Shelepin.

Brezhnev proposed, and the Communist party's Central Committee adopted, a plan that seemed to reduce the importance of Shelepin's main job. Brief official accounts gave no indication that Shelepin was even heard during the committee meeting.

At the same time, the committee prompted into the party top command two men whose careers linked them with Brezhnev, who as first secretary of the party occupies the most powerful position in the U.S.S.R.

The two are Ivan V. Kapitonov, 50, who becomes a member of the Central Committee's secretariat, and Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 47, who is named a candidate member of the ruling party presidium.

The committee disclosed reorganization of the party and state control commission, headed by Shelepin, 48.

The commission has a dual role, checking closely on the intertwined workings of party and government. It gave Shelepin, a former head of the Soviet secret police, a virtually independent pipeline to key spots around the country and influence in nearly every phase of Soviet life.

Shelepin is a deputy premier, a member of the ruling party presidium and a party secretary. Only he, Brezhnev, Nikolai V. Podgorny and Mikhail A. Suslov hold posts simultaneously on both presidium and secretariat. Weakening Shelepin's commission would have the effect of lessening his authority.

Brezhnev told the Central Committee that the party and state control title hid the fact that control was "people's control," and it would thus be more correct "to reorganize these organs and name them organs of people's control," the official news agency Tass reported.

## AFTER BIG BATTLE

# Marines Stalk Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)--U.S. 1st Division infantrymen picked up their dead Monday and fanned out into the jungles 40 miles northwest of Saigon in search of a Communist force that engaged them in a weekend assault described as intense as the fighting at Ia Drang Valley three weeks ago.

On the central coast, a U.S. Marine seaborne force consolidated its positions after more than 24 hours of fighting in an attempt to wipe out a base from which the Viet Cong had launched several major attacks in the past few weeks.

The Viet Cong struck only 26 miles northwest of Saigon, ambushing a government convoy.

Other ground action in the war was scattered.

U.S. planes blasted Viet Cong hideouts inside South Viet Nam and Air Force and Navy planes hammered at military targets and communications lines in North Viet Nam.

The 1st Division infantrymen hacked through the jungles on the fringes of the Michelin rubber plantation under blistering

50-caliber machine-gun fire and wave after wave of Communists springing out of the trees.

U.S. officials said the American forces withstood the attack well and killed up to 200 enemy troops while suffering moderate over-all casualties in their battalion ranks. The officials said, however, the casualty rate in some battalion units was heavy.

Communist fire from the heavy machine guns, generally used against aircraft and armored vehicles, came at the American troops six inches above the ground. Then, as the infantrymen dove into the jungles lining the road, crude grenades strung in the trees began exploding. The Viet Cong had attached wires to the grenades and pulled them when the Americans dove for cover. Because they were crudely made, only about a third of the grenades exploded.

It was the most savage fight of the war for the division which came to Viet Nam earlier this year.

The U.S. Marine action 30 miles north of Qui Nhon on the central coast was going so

smoothly that more strikes may be made by the Marines from the sea, a U.S. spokesman said.

The leathernecks hit the beach before dawn Sunday in an area long under Communist control and by noon Monday had consolidated positions. The spokesman said they had killed 15 Communists and taken several prisoners.

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# Right-Of-Way Problem Haunts Highway Dept.

Michigan is having trouble getting federal aid for highway projects because the state neglected to buy the right of ways on state and country roads, according to Edward J. Boucher of the State Highway Dept.

The people who own the right-of-way are putting up billboards, which cut federal grants by 10 per cent, and the State Supreme Court has ruled that the state must allow billboards on private land.

The problem dates back to when Michigan's roads were wagon ruts on private properties, Boucher said.

When the counties began to im-

prove the road system in the late 1800's, they obtained permission from landowners to build roads over the ruts.

"The state never paid for the land it used and in some cases assumed 600 feet of land parallel to the road's edge as part of the highway right-of-way," Boucher said.

A right-of-way problem first occurred in the Upper Peninsula where motel owners had built their motels close to the road. The signs advertising the motels are located on the highway right-of-way.

To receive federal aid for road projects, the state must not have any signs or displays that obstruct or over-hang the road for which it is seeking funds.

However, the State Supreme Court has ruled that the motel owner owns his property, including the right-of-way, and has the right to advertise on it. The court said that the state cannot control the land considered the right-of-way because the state has never bought it.

"The road projects are usually cancelled," Boucher said, "because the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads will not allot funds to road projects with obstructing advertisements."

The federal government shares 50 per cent of the road project cost.

Another case is the Charlotte Theatre located on M-50 in Charlotte. The highway department was refused federal aid to improve and widen M-50 because the theatre marquee protruded over the road.

The highway department cannot remove the marquee because it does not own the right-of-way of the street.

Several of these cases have occurred in the past six months. To help solve the problem, the state and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads have a temporary agreement in which federal aid will be given where there is no advertising infringement.

The passage of the highway beautification act by Congress on Oct. 22, 1965, may help to solve the problem.

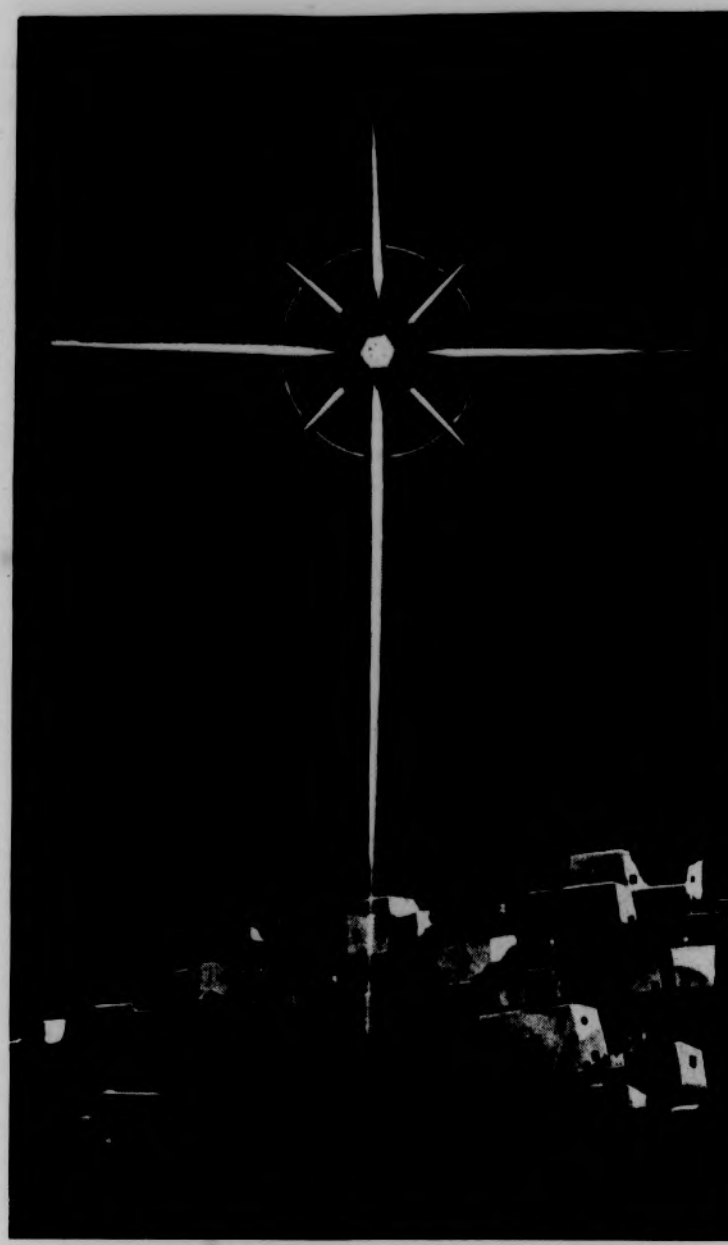
The legislation places controls on outdoor advertising signs, displays and devices in areas next to the interstate highway and primary road system.

Within five years, outdoor advertising must be moved 660 feet from the highway right-of-way and out of visibility of the road. The penalty for the state's failure to enforce these stipulations is a 10 per cent reduction in federal funds for the road project.

Those signs allowed within the 660-foot limit are directional and official road signs including those advertising natural wonders, scenic and historical places, signs which advertise the sale or lease of the property on which the signs are located, and those which advertise a business or event located on the property.

An exception is made for areas zoned industrial or commercial. Those advertisements allowed within this area are chosen by the secretary of commerce in agreement with the state.

The highway beautification act will possibly effect the \$146 million in federal aid for highways planned for Michigan in 1967.



STAR OF WONDER--The star of the Magi shines above Bethlehem again in the Abrams Planetarium Christmas program. The program considers the scientific possibilities behind the Star. The show will run the rest of the month. Photo by Cal Crane

## it's what's happening

Charles Kothe, vice president of industrial relations for the National Association of Manufacturers will speak on "Management Rights" from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union. His talk is sponsored by the School of Labor and Industrial Relations and the Industrial Relations Research Assn.

"Shoulder Arms", starring Charlie Chaplin, and "The Parable" will be presented by the Exploring Cinema Society at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Universal Church, 1229 Prospect Road (two blocks from Sparrow Hospital).

"The Parable" was the best film of the recent New York Fair, according to Newsweek Magazine.

Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union.

MSU Flying Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall, Landon.

J. Y. Lettvin, an electrical engineering research associate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss "Biological Bases of Perception" at noon today in 110 Anthony.

Spanish Club will meet at 7 tonight in Parlor C, Union. Speakers will discuss Latin American Christmas customs.

The last day for members of the MSU Marching Band to order Rose Bowl patches is Saturday. Members are asked to contact band manager Jim Bogart.

# WORLD UNDERSTANDING PROGRAM Holiday Hosts Sought

By JANE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

Students will be able to participate in "An Adventure in World Understanding," a program for foreign students over the Christmas holidays, for the 13th year, according to Edwin Reuling, assistant director of student activities.

"We are looking for representative samples of students in all facets of the University community," Reuling said, "to serve as program co-ordinating hosts and hostesses."

He said five men and five women would be selected. Applications are available now in 101 Student Services.

The program will be held Dec. 21-29, and foreign students from universities around the nation will attend, said Mary Woodward, director of the program, and assistant state 4-H leader.

"We are expecting about 80

foreign students from all over the world," she said.

The foreign students and their American hosts and hostesses will be housed in Kellogg Center during the eight day program.

"Our program this year is still in the planning," Miss Woodward said, "but at least one day will be devoted to industrial development in the United States."

One morning will be spent in discussion groups about the development of the automobile industry, she said. In the afternoon the students will be taken to the Oldsmobile plant to see how mass production, interchangeable parts and the idea of new and second-hand cars work.

The evening will be spent discussing the effects of industrialization on the American family. Another day will be devoted to the labor point of view.

"We try to set up a program atmosphere where there can be a great deal of informal discussion between people of different

countries," she said. "In such a relaxed atmosphere there is much less chance of arguments."

Value changes will also be discussed, she said.

On Christmas day each foreign student will be invited to the home of a family in the Lansing-East Lansing area.

Two days following Christmas the foreign students are guests at farm homes in the area.

This arrangement gives them the rural and urban point of view of American life, she said.

Students--both foreign and American--receive scholarships to attend the program.

The program is privately financed from the Lansing-East Lansing community, the communities which have a college sending a foreign student and other Michigan students.

State students interested in participating in the program may obtain applications from 101 Student Services Building, Reuling said.

"We want students who are interested in international work, experienced in working with international students and able to lead discussion groups, co-ordinate activities and work directly under Miss Woodward in keeping the program running smoothly," she said.

MSU students chosen for the program will be given from noon Dec. 24 to noon Dec. 25 for Christmas with their families if they want, Reuling said.

"As a result of this program," he said, "a number of students in the past have chosen international relations as their career field."

"Most of the foreign students are leaders or future leaders of their countries," Reuling said.

"Many of them do change their attitudes on what's happening, on changes taking place, on the other foreign students they meet and on American students, too," Miss Woodward said.

"This program gives them a chance to get beyond their national viewpoint and yet appreciate what they have in their own country," she said.

# New Policy To Ban Discriminating Groups

No group may register with MSU which discriminates on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin, according to the new registration policy approved Sunday night by ASMSU's Student Board.

The policy also stipulates that student organizations must file their name, list of officers, statement of purpose, and name of adviser with ASMSU.

Clubs must certify that only registered students are voting members and officers of the group and must submit a copy of their constitution to ASMSU.

Student Board said that if the above information is not submitted, the group will be denied

the privileges of sponsoring all-University events, social functions, fund raising projects and use of the University services and facilities.

According to the new policy, an organization may have its registration revoked by the Student Board if the required information it submitted was falsified, if violation of civil law on the part of the organization has been proven in court, or if it violates University procedure or policy.

Registration can also be revoked if the organization "advocates the violent overthrow of the United States government, the government of the State of Michigan or any duly established government."

No organization can have its registration revoked by the Student Board on the grounds of its beliefs, goals or attitudes.

A group's registration will be valid from the date it is approved, until the end of the fourth week of the next fall term, the policy says.

"This policy is an attempt by ASMSU to provide administrative services to student organizations through the use of University facilities," the statement read, "and to objectively identify existing student organizations."


The new policy must be sent to the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs for final approval before it becomes official University policy.

# Dems Clarify Their Stand

MSU Chapter of Democratic Academic Resource Committee has not voted to cross party lines in supporting fiscal reform, as a State News story said Monday.

"Our organization certainly has not voted to cross party lines," though it is true that we voted to support immediate action on fiscal reform," said Chitra Smith, instructor in social science and chairman of the MSU chapter.

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Special Mass For Prelate

The Catholic Diocese of Lansing mourned the death of its first bishop, the Most Rev. Joseph H. Albers, at a Pontifical Requiem Mass Monday morning.

American bishops at the Ecumenical Council in Rome were attending a Mass there. Bishops from Michigan, Ohio and Colorado attended services for the deceased prelate.

Among the programs initiated by Bishop Albers are two college student centers -- St. John's at MSU and another at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Bailey Hall, Howland Issue Float Challenge

Bailey Hall has issued a challenge to all other residence halls to collect money for the official MSU Rose Bowl float.

Suburban Shop, Alexander Drugs, Norm Kesel Florists and One Hour Cleaners. Sink said that his committee goal is \$2,000, which was lowered from an original estimate of \$2,500 upon receipt of a display estimate by the Valley Decorating Co.

Who's Whose

Margaret Provvenza, Detroit sophomore to Robert Walbridge, Dover, N.J., junior and Delta Sigma Pi.

Connie Korums, Grosse Pointe freshman to Donald Buynak, Detroit senior and Delta Sigma Pi, Evans Scholars.

Debaters To Meet

Debaters from 23 Michigan high schools will meet Saturday in the second annual Spartan Invitational Tournament here.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Steven Clupper, Dowagiac freshman; Jerome Francisco, Battle Creek junior; Stephen Teplansky, Port Huron junior; Carl Salling, Detroit senior; Jeffrey Roy, Livonia freshman; Linda Sawyers, Wayne freshman; Nesrin Fenercioglu, Ankara, Turkey, graduate student; Stuart Cauff, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore; Raymond Simmons, Lockport, N.Y., freshman; and John Koppin, St. Claire Shores freshman.

Engagements

Linda M. Mulder, Grand Haven junior to Dallas C. Schneider, Ann Arbor senior.

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Engagements Linda M. Mulder, Grand Haven junior to Dallas C. Schneider, Ann Arbor senior.

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HOUSE, 153 Stoddard, available January 1, 1966. Renting main floor which includes kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, one bedroom with bath, full basement, garage, and large yard.

NEEDED: ROUND trip ride, Northwestern Iowa, after December 15. Share expenses, driving. Call Dirk, 355-5372.

Wanted Donna Ryan, Detroit junior to Steve Elliott, Glen Ridge, N.J., junior.

APPROVED SPACIOUS, clean rooms for four men. Parking, private entrance and bath.

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NEEDED: PERSON to split round trip air ticket, Los Angeles. I need return. Alan, 355-6712.

Wanted Judith Izett, Plymouth junior and Phi Mu to Charles Hooker, Petoskey graduate.

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IRONING DONE in my home, IV 2-2430.

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## Campus Glowing For Yule

Living units all over campus are displaying their Christmas spirit with both traditional and contemporary decorations.

Decorated Christmas trees seem to be a must for most dorms, but variations on the holiday theme are numerous.

Soon scenes ranging from the three Magi and the shepherds at the manger to Charlie Brown will appear on the windows of Brody Hall.

Each dorm in the Brody complex will be allotted five adjacent windows to decorate as they see fit.

All preliminary designs must be presented to the Brody Activities Coordinator's office and painting of the windows may begin Wednesday.

An artistic resident of South Case has drawn a Santa, candles and snowflakes on the dorm's windows with soap.

North Case has an 18-foot Christmas tree in its lobby, and decorations on all the doors of the girls' rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Santa greet the residents by the cafeteria door. The three-foot statues were made by one of the girls out of wrapping paper.

West Mayo has a Santa on the reception desk and a Bible and candle on the lobby table.

East Yacley and Armstrong have chosen to show their Christmas spirit by having a Christmas party Saturday for underprivileged children.



LET US ENTERTAIN YOU. The MSU Chorus and Orchestra performed the Christmas Concert Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium. Gomer L.L. Jones directed the concert. Photo by Russell Steffey

## MOONLIGHT AND BLOOD

# Skull Warns Of Viet Cong Trap

By RAY F. HERNDON  
And DIRCK HALSTEAD  
LAI KHE, Viet Nam (UPI)-- He was a man of God. He was an Army chaplain. He was embarrassed by the dead around him.

"All I can remember is moonlight and blood," said Capt. Douglas Nelson of Houston, Tex. "It was like a scene from hell when I got there."

Nelson was nervous and showed

place, mines going off, hand grenades being thrown. And when we thought we had it slacked up, we started bringing wounded and stuff up from the back. A lot of us pitched in to help carry the wounded and then they cut loose again.

"They mostly concentrated on the wounded men on the road... throwing grenades at them, shooting them... and we couldn't do anything about it. A lot of our

Whatever it was, it took place on a road carved through thick jungles about 35 miles northwest of Saigon and roughly midway between the sprawling Michelin rubber plantation and Lai Khe, the home of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division.

"We got our tails kicked," said Lt. Donald Noble, 25, of Burlington, Vt., one of the company commanders.

"Evidently the Viet Cong had planned this for a couple of days. They had freshly dug bunkers, camouflaged escape tunnels... good defensive positions.

The road is crushed gravel and fairly wide. Thick jungle flanks both sides. The spot on the road where the Communists struck had thick hedgerows on both sides which were impossible to hack through. These tended to funnel the Americans moving down the sides of the road back toward the middle.

The Communists dug in and waited--with 50 caliber machine-guns, 57mm recoilless rifles, mortars and lighter automatic weapons.

The Americans moving south on the gravel road away from the rubber plantation had just spotted a sign. It had a skull and cross bones on it, and said in Vietnamese: "Danger. Beware. You are entering a critical area."

There were six men out in front. They glanced at the sign and kept moving. Just as they passed it, the machineguns opened up. All six men fell dead.

Back down the road a bit, the funnel was beginning to work.

"We had elements on the left and right," said Pvt. Robert J. Sharp, 24, of Philadelphia. "Just about when we were in the middle and all grouped together the VC cut loose. For a while there, it was lead flying all over the

place, mines going off, hand grenades being thrown. And when we thought we had it slacked up, we started bringing wounded and stuff up from the back. A lot of us pitched in to help carry the wounded and then they cut loose again.

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THE BEARD STRIKES AGAIN! Children from St. Vincent's Home in Lansing tell Santa Claus their Christmas wishes. The 10 children met Saint Nick at a Christmas Party Sunday held for them by the MSU Packaging Society and Pi Kappa Gamma Honorary Packaging Fraternity. Photo by Lance Lagoni

## Accidental Stabbing Puts West Fee Man In Olin Bed

A student was accidentally stabbed in the right thigh about 8 p.m. Sunday in West Fee Hall.

Police said John P. Koppin St. Clair Shores freshman, was stabbed when he walked behind John C. Benson, Flint freshman who had the knife in his hand.

Capt. Adam J. Zutauf of University police said Benson apparently was swinging his knife hand backward and accidentally stabbed Koppin who had just walked into Benson's room.

Dr. James Feurig, Director of Olin Health Center, said Koppin received a slight wound in a muscle of his thigh.

Koppin was taken to Olin Memorial Health Center where he is listed in good condition.

Police also ticketed Michael D. Betcher, 20, of 501 S. Lansing St., Mason, Sunday night for reckless driving after a chase at speeds ranging up to 90 miles per hour and ending in a wreck.

Capt. Zutauf said a patrol car began clocking Betcher after he sped through the intersection of Hagadorn Road and Bennet Street at 65 miles per hour.

After a four-mile chase south on ice and snow-covered Hagadorn Rd., Betcher lost control of his car and went into a ditch near the intersection of Willoughby and Hagadorn.

Police said Betcher was not injured.

Betcher was taken before the Lansing Township Justice Court and given three days in jail and a \$50 fine.

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	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.30
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	Late Snack	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	3.00
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