

World News at a Glance



Ford Supports Peace Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)--Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, House minority leader, said Republicans support the President's peace offensive and believe the lack of immediate results should not deter continued efforts.

Speaking on the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press", the Michigan congressman said the bombing lull must not continue indefinitely but said Johnson is the one who must make the decisions because only he has "all the facts."

Trade Agreement Signed

TOKYO (AP) -- A five-year Soviet-Japan trade agreement to be signed this week calls for exchange of \$400 million in goods during 1966, government sources said Sunday.

The volume represents a 12 per cent increase over the \$358 million planned for 1965 under the previous three-year agreement which expired last Dec. 31. The sources said the new pact is aimed at expanding trade to \$450 million by 1970.

Pope Appeals For Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP)--Pope Paul VI appealed anew Sunday for peace, praying for negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam.

Speaking to a crowd in St. Peter's Square for a Sunday blessing, the pontiff asked God to bless all government leaders who had favorably received his Christmas appeal for a permanent truce and negotiations in Viet Nam.

Cardinal Answers Gomulka

WARSAW, Poland (AP)--Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński replied Sunday to Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka's demand for political loyalty by declaring "We bishops are Poles. We have our right to speak out, not only as Catholic bishops but also as Polish citizens."

"We do not feel ashamed of our deeds, we did not bring shame to anybody," the Catholic primate of Poland told 2,000 persons at a mass in the Church of Christ the King.

Castro Starts Guevara Guesses

HAVANA (AP)--Prime Minister Fidel Castro set the world guessing again Sunday about plots and stratagems involving mysteriously-missing guerrilla leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

New speculation was touched off by a speech Saturday night in which Castro claimed a "few revolutionaries" know what Guevara is up to and "the imperialists would be most interested in knowing all the details."

'Big Mac' In Trouble; Federal Help Sought

The federal government might be planning to take over the Mackinac Bridge within the next five years, a state senator said Friday.

State Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said that "reliable sources in Washington" have indicated that the bridge might become part of the federal inter-state highway system by 1971.

Five state legislators will be in Washington next week to check on this report. The purpose of the two day trip will be "to confirm these reports," Lane said. "If we can, I think it will be darn good news."

The \$3.75 bridge toll has failed to pay for the five-mile span linking Michigan's Upper and Lower peninsulas. If the federal government were willing to take over the span it would pay 90 per cent of the bridge's cost and the state would pay only 10 per cent, Lane said.

There are a number of plans already in the works for refinancing the bridge, but Lane

said, "These steps will become superfluous if the federal government is willing to take over the span."

Gov. George Romney proposed one of these plans in his state-of-the-state message. He called for a 14 per cent increase in weight taxes on automobiles to refinance the bridge. He said this would permit lower tolls and would thus encourage more use of the span.

Prior to making this proposal Romney checked on the possibility of a federal take-over and was told that the question is "dormant" as of now.

The four legislators scheduled to make the trip with Lane are Sens. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood, vice-chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, chairman of the Highways Committee; William Romano, D-Warren, chairman of the State Affairs Committee; and State Rep. Elinar E. Erlandsen, D-Escanaba, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

French To Attend Market Meeting

LUXEMBOURG (AP)--President Charles De Gaulle is sending his foreign minister to a meeting of the European Common Market he turned his back on nearly seven months ago. But, largely because of the French boycott and past opposition, it will be some time before the European association can get back on the rails.

Until then there will be no progress toward European union. The idea of Britain joining, recently revived after De Gaulle's veto three years ago, cannot come up. The Kennedy round of trade talks is paralyzed, with its promise of helping halt the drain on America's gold reserve.

French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will be the key figure at this meeting in the City Hall of Luxembourg, capital of the Common Market's smallest member nation. All six countries are sending top Cabinet members, including West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

All will be waiting to hear the terms De Gaulle has laid down for resuming full cooperation in the Common Market. He is expected to insist on two major conditions:

-A binding agreement to maintain the veto of each member country over Common Market decisions. Under the Treaty of Rome, the constitution of the Common Market, this veto was to have ended on Jan. 1.

-A curb on the powers of the Common Market Commission and its West German chairman, Walter Hallstein. This nine-man executive is not responsible to the individual governments and is the major supranational element in the Common Market. De Gaulle is afraid it will become a supergovernment.

France succeeded in getting the meeting moved out of Brussels, Belgium, the commission's headquarters.

But the main battle will be over the veto. All six governments have said they do not want to change the treaty. But French spokesmen are insisting De Gaulle wants an ironclad guarantee that the veto will be retained.

One possible compromise: a joint statement pledging all members to respect a plea by anyone that adoption of a given measure would injure a vital national interest.

The job of the negotiators: to work out a statement that De Gaulle will consider a strong enough guarantee, and which the other five governments will not consider an evasion of the treaty.

There should be less trouble about curbing Hallstein and the commission.

"De Gaulle," said one official, "just doesn't like seeing Hallstein standing there on a red carpet, wearing a cutaway and striped pants, receiving new ambassadors. He thinks Hallstein is pretending to be the emperor of Europe."

Court Frees Two Students

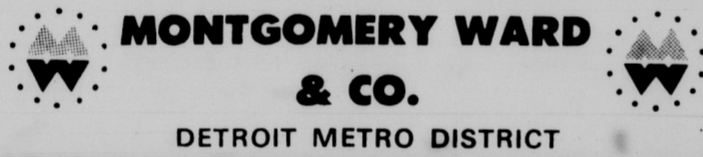
The cases against two MSU juniors arrested in November in Clinton County were dismissed Monday because the warrant for their arrest had not been authorized by the prosecuting attorney.

John Pomann of Detroit and Janet Decker of Deckerville were charged as minors in possession of alcohol. They applied for help from the ASMSU Legal Aid fund and received \$150 of the total \$200 cost of the cases.

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Skaters Brawl But Fall



CHECK MATE--Spartan center Tom Mikkola is checked from behind by Jack Thoemke of Minnesota after missing a goal in Friday's 7-5 State loss. The Spartans dropped a brawling 5-1 contest on Saturday. Photo by Tony Ferrante

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

There was plenty of hockey action here at the Ice Arena over the weekend, but regrettably the scoring part of it was all generated by the visiting Minnesota Gophers rather than State's sextet.

A highly-touted Gopher scoring attack overpowered the Spartans, who never once came close to victory. Minnesota roared away from town with a sweep of the Friday and Saturday night series with 7-5 and 5-1 victories.

Crowds of 2,644 and 2,363 sat through the games that were highlighted frequently by melees and scuffles and spiced by well-executed scoring plays. A majority of these plays were made by the Minnesota squad.

Gopher goalie John Lothrop was outstanding in the series, giving stunning performances in checking the Spartans.

It was the second two-game set that the Spartans have lost this season. They have yet to win a series.

Apparently unable to contain the flashing speed of the Gopher attack, State tried to "bull" its way to victories, but was sidestepped in the attempt.

A total of 34 penalties marred the two affairs with 23 of those coming in Saturday's game. State was guilty of 11 penalties Saturday, mainly as the result of roughing and high-sticking calls.

"We were outskated in both games," said disappointed Spartan Coach Amo Bessone following the double defeats. The Spartans tumbled to eighth place in the nine-team Western Collegiate Hockey League with a 3-7 record.

"They're a quick, fast team that we just couldn't keep up with," he continued.

Commenting on the unusual number of penalties in the series, Bessone added that the game was not officiated as well as it could have been. "It was a loosely called game," he said. "The tension was high, but the officials let the game get out of hand."

Bob Brawley, who just recently joined the Spartan defense after his tour with the football team, was the primary instigator of the assault on the smaller Gopher skaters. Three

times the officials caught him bouncing a Gopher off the boards and each time a fight resulted which brought out players and coaches from both benches.

While the Spartan defense was ineffective in containing the speed and power of the Minnesota scoring attack, the offense was almost less so in producing goals.

Wing Wayne Duffett got State's only goal Saturday at 17:52 of the second period. It came on a 14-foot shot after he took the face-off from center Sandy McAndrew.

"It hit the inside post and went in," said Duffett in the Spartan lockerroom. "I had a

clear shot at goal because no one was on me to interfere." State's Friday night goal production was highlighted by a three-goal "hat-trick" performance by wing Mike Jacobson.

Minnesota didn't show the effects of its two-game series loss to Michigan a week ago. Its passing game was nearly faultless and its diversified scoring attack was one reason Bessone lifted goalie Jerry Fisher for Gaye Cooley in the Friday game.

A three-goal series performance by Minnesota's Mike Crupi proved the biggest hindrance to State, although sophomore stars

Chuck Norby and Gary Gambucci each contributed two scores.

Second period "letdowns" were decisive factors in the Spartans' double defeat. Minnesota tallied a total of seven goals in the second periods while State could only score twice.

Dryer Damage

An overheated dryer in the West Akers laundry room caused \$175 worth of damage at 12:42 a.m. Saturday.

Campus Police said damage to the dryer was estimated at \$150 and damage to clothes in the dryer was put at \$25.

TOP NW, ISU IN TRIPLE DUAL

Splashers Win Home Opener

By LARRY WERNER
State News Sports Writer

State's swim squad successfully opened its home season, Saturday with victories over Northwestern and Iowa State in one of the sports world's novelties--the triple-dual meet.

Although each team entered two contestants per event, much like a triangular in track, separate scores were recorded for each team's performance against the other two.

MSU's tankers topped Big Ten foe Northwestern by a 63-42 score and swamped Iowa State of the Big Eight, 89-34. NW beat ISU, 59-46.

"It was a pretty good meet. We learned some things about the team that we didn't know of before," said Coach Charles McCaffree. "We are reasonably happy with a half-dozen performances."

Lack of formidable competition prompted McCaffree to shuffle his lineup freely, and lack of pressure made for less-than-spectacular times. However, as predicted by State's swim coach, the two opponents did possess a few outstanding individual strokers.

Most notable was Rich Abrahams, the Wildcats' ace freestyle sprinter.

Abrahams tormented State's standout, Gary Dilley, throughout last season. Saturday's 50-yard freestyle event set the stage for a "grade-A" grudge match with Abrahams on the starting block for Northwestern and Dilley for MSU. Jim MacMillan was also entered in the 50 for State.

After false starts by MacMillan and Dilley, Abrahams disappointed the small crowd of 550 by copping first place honors. MacMillan finished second and Dilley placed third. In another twist of irony, MacMillan beat Abrahams in the 100-yard freestyle. Spartan Bill Scott placed third.

Iowa State sophomore Jim Cotsworth turned in a commendable showing in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:03.3 win.

State got the ball rolling with a triumph in the 400-yard medley. Pete Williams, Lee Driver, John Musulin and Bill Scott picked up the points. Dan Pangborn followed with a record - breaking first place in the 1,000-yard free-style.

New MSU and pool marks were established.

Ed Glick picked up a victory in the 200-yard free, before a fast - improving Ken Genova scored 245.9 points to pace the one-meter diving.

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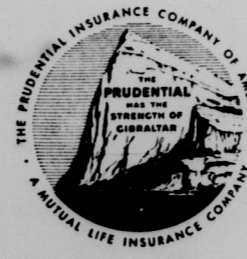
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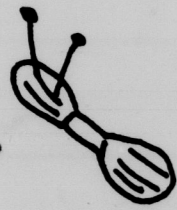
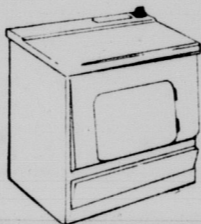
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OUTLINED BY ROMNEY

Steps To Aid Delinquents

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. George Romney called Friday for a greater partnership between state and local government to combat the problems of juvenile delinquency, but emphasized that programs and appropriations are valueless without public cooperation.

Speaking to about 60 judges at the midwinter meeting of the Michigan Probate and Juvenile Judges Assn., Romney also urged new imaginative programs, better communications between state and local officials and in-

creased citizen participation and understanding.

"We in state government are doing our best to respond to your requests," Romney told the judges. "But if we disagree, it doesn't mean we aren't working toward the same ends."

The governor listed immediate steps that the state proposes to take in relation to juvenile delinquency:

1--Simplify the foster care formula under which the county and state share the cost of care and support. Romney said he will push for legislation to eliminate the provision that the county has to spend a certain amount on care

in order to get state reimbursement.

"This is a great financial commitment on the part of the state," Romney said.

According to the governor, the Department of Social Services will be responsible for seeing that funds are available at the county level and for setting up standards for foster care.

2--Amend the appropriate laws so the Department of Social Services can admit all the children committed to it.

"The department is in effect already doing this," Romney said, "but I want to give it complete legal authority."

3--Three regional diagnostic facilities will be built in parts of the state where they have been needed for some time. The costs would be shared equally between the state and the county.

4--The governor said he will push for legislation that will make full use of total state facilities for 15 and 16 year old juveniles under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court and "selected youthful offenders" under 21 now under the jurisdiction of the circuit courts.

Romney suggested alternative sentencing procedures which would eliminate entering certain offenses on permanent records, hinting at legislation similar to a Juvenile Offenders Code now in operation in several states.



CLOTHES PRESS--Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has been sponsoring a drive in East Lansing recently to collect clothes for needy Southerners. Sandra Jenkins, named Miss Relief Fund Drive, is pictured above with some of the collections. The drive has been on a door-to-door basis. Photo by Russell Steffey

REACTIONS VARY

Profs Differ On Schiff

Faculty members vary greatly in their reaction to the readmission of Paul Schiff to Michigan State University.

"It's a pretty good idea," said Charles Hirschfeld, professor of humanities. "There were no substantial grounds for not readmitting him and this action is a recognition of that fact."

Robert J. Evans, professor of biochemistry, asked, "Why, being an out-of-state student, should Schiff be able to dictate to this school? He hasn't paid taxes. He hasn't a vested right to be here."

"I don't think the idea of his going to court about it was a good idea," Evans said, "now it looks as if the school is backing down."

"It's about 50-50," said Joseph Sheedy, associate professor of mathematics. "Maybe they were a little hasty in refusing to readmit him before. However, this puts not only MSU but other colleges on the spot."

To John Hunter, professor of economics, it is a "fine thing."

handled from the beginning. He was probably improperly denied admittance and now is properly readmitted," Hunter said.

"I personally would prefer not to say anything at all about it," said Alfred H. Leigh, professor of chemical engineering.

"Marvelous," replied Vincent Lombardi, instructor in social

science, when asked his opinion. "I think it's a reasonable reappraisal of the situation."

Mary L. Shipley, associate professor of textiles, clothing and related arts, said she didn't "know enough about it. From what I do know, he shouldn't have been readmitted."

Michigan's Chief Justice Backs Detached Judges

If King Solomon had to decide today which mother owned the child brought to him, he'd probably have to raise the child himself, Paul Adams, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, said Thursday.

Speaking to the Michigan Probate and Juvenile Court Judges' Assn., Adams used the Biblical story of the child brought before Solomon as an example of carrying the concept of the "muzzled, passive judge" to extremes.

Despite these problems, the new court system must be based on this traditional concept of the judge's role, Adams said.

"We need to keep this detached judgment so that the very best knowledge of all fields can go into the final solution," Adams said.

The new Michigan constitution reads that there must be "one court of justice" by 1969. Probate judges, who now handle both such matters as wills and marriages in addition to juvenile cases, are wondering what their new role will be, Adams said.

Adams criticized a portion of a pamphlet recently published by the Children's Charter, "Courts and Human Behavior," which suggests that the judge needs more latitude in handling family problems.

"There is a danger that, for want of a forum, mere weight of numbers will result in a reversion to attempts to solve human problems and relationships in the familiar adversary proceeding before a muzzled, passive judge," the pamphlet reads.

The traditional adversary framework used in trials is aware of human problems, Adams said. "We are using probation and parole for individuals who can be handled in this fashion," he said. "We have been able to assimilate new knowledge from the social sciences into the old court procedures."

Adams pointed out that the concepts of juvenile courts in three of Michigan's most populous counties, Wayne, Kent and Oakland, differ greatly in their approaches to juvenile problems.

"The new court system is an opportunity to mold the courts nearer to the heart's desire," he said. "We must build on the tried, proven past that we know is right."

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Youth Injured

An East Lansing boy suffered a possible fractured nose at 2 p.m. Sunday when he ran his bicycle into the back of a car stopped for a traffic light.

Sparrow Hospital officials said Christopher Davis, 13, 115 Kensington St., was x-rayed for injuries to his nose.

East Lansing police said Davis ran into the back of a car driven by Richard Charles Smith, 18, 211 Russell St., Grand Ledge, who was stopped for the Harrison Road-Shaw Lane traffic light. Davis was taken to Sparrow by Michigan State Police.

Bond

(continued from page 1) ceded the 165 to 12 vote against him.

In that vote, two of the absentees were from Negro house members. One of them is from Columbus, home of the 1st Cavalry which has sustained heavy casualties in Viet Nam.

Repeatedly, Bond has charged that his statements have been misinterpreted and expanded beyond what he has actually said. But his own words, tape recorded, gave the house on Monday all the information it needed for a decision.

Rank and file Negroes in Bond's district were polled after the action by a Negro newspaper, The Atlanta Inquirer. It reported they were "overwhelmingly opposed" to his Viet Nam stand.

The newspaper, which had been SNCC's principal publicity organ in its civil rights drive, charged that statements by Bond and SNCC Chairman John Lewis on Viet Nam "give aid and comfort to our enemies."

Bond was produced as the star witness before a special legislative investigating committee and he was asked about a statement from Lewis denouncing U.S. participation in the Viet Nam war.

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