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VISITS NEW HAMPSHIRE Romney eyes East's primaries nam war and said the United States

MIRROR LAKE, N.H. P -- Michigan Gov. George Romney, personally surveying the New Hampshire political scene, said Wednesday he would fight to win if he entered the state's presidential primary next year.

Addressing a news conference from the scenic lake-front estate of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Marriott, Romney said he felt state primaries would play "a very im-

portant part" in selecting the 1968 Republican presidential nominee.

But the Michigan governor said he did not think any one primary would be' decisive.

Marriott, Romney's host, is a Washington hotelman and long-time friend. Romney arrived at the 150-acre Marriott estate, The Anchorage, Tuesday



'Westerner' visits

Gov. George Romney tries on Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe's western-style hat at the Logan Airport in Boston. Gov. and Mrs. Romney were enroute to New Hampshire. UPI Telephoto

LSD PUZZLES POLICE New law, few arrests yet

night. He has a full schedule for his fourday working vacation.

At his side were David Goldberg, a Boston attorney who engineered the stunning victory of Henry Cabot Lodge in the 1964 New Hampshire primary, and two of Goldberg's assistants, John Deardourff and Doug Bailey.

Deardourff, formerly with another possible GOP presidential contender, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, said Romney would meet with various groups from New Hampshire, mostly young businessmen.

"There are people we'd like to enter in the campaign," Deardourff said. "The organization people are not likely to commit themselves at this time."

Romney, accompanied by his wife, called himself an underdog in New Hampshire, pointing out that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon had "been here many times and is well known."

The Michigan governor declined to say when he would decide whether to enter the New Hampshire race, but said he felt that any candidate should make up his mind before midwinter.

Romney, saying he was here to "meet people of significance in the state," also has scheduled meetings with Rhode Island Gov. John-H. Chafee Thursday and Massachusetts Gov. John A. Volpe Friday. Romney reiterated a statement he had

made at an airport change in Boston Tuesday, that he hoped Volpe would not enter the New Hampshire primary. Volpe has said he might seek the Massachusetts favorite son nomination.

Asked if he would ask Nixon not to enter the race here, Romney replied that he was "not accustomed to engaging in exercises of futility."

The governor looked rested in his green sports shirt, gray checked jacket and brown slacks. Rain got in the way of a planned golfing engagement Wednesday morning.

Romney criticized the pace of the Viet-

Brezhnev: Russia right in not fighting Israel

MOSCOW P -- The leader of the Soviet Communist party defended a cautious Soviet policy in the Middle East Wednesday. Westerners said the speech was another sign of a Kremlin split over how much support to give the Arab nations.

General Secretary Lenoid I. Brezhnev said the Soviet Union had acted correctly in avoiding direct military involvement in the six-day war a month ago. He indicated that future Soviet aid to the Arabs would stop short of military action.

Arab leaders have criticized the Soviet restraint, although their complaints have been muted recently by a new flow of Soviet weapons to some defeated Arab armies.

Informed sources say controversy also developed within the Soviet Communist party. Nikolai G. Yegorychev was fired as head of the party's Moscow city organization, reportedly after he had spoken against Brezhnev's policy.

Westerners in the Soviet capital suspect that Yegorychev was backed by someone within the Kremlin's collective leadership, which Brezhnev heads, and say the dispute still may be continuing.

Brezhnev spoke at a Kremlin reception for Soviet military academy graduates. It was his first published comment on the Middle East situation.

Brezhnev said talks President Nikolai V. Podgorny had just completed in Egypt, Syria and Iraq "will undoubtedly facilitate the coordination of joint action in the political struggle in defense of the rights and interests" of the three Arab countries.

There was no mention of action other than political, although Podgorny was accompanied in his talks by deputy ministers of defense. Podgorny is reported to have urged restraint on the Arabs. "Mutual understanding" was claimed with Egypt, Iraq and, after talks here, with Algeria, but not with the fiery Syrians. They have talked the loudest since the war of refusing to give up the goal of destroying Israel.

"Everything must be done so that the flames of war do not flare up again," Brezhnev said.

He said the Soviet Union, "in close unity with other Socialist countries and in constant contact with Arab countries, undertook energetic measures to stav the aggressor's Israel's hand, to protect the lawful interests of the Arab people, to stop the military conflict and to prevent it from reaching a size dangerous for the whole of mankind,

"Today, looking back, we can say with confidence that in the critical days of the Middle East crisis, our actions were correct," he said.

Egypt was believed to have sought Soviet military intervention during the war. Westerners here believe Soviet leaders refused it because of a possible confrontation with the United States.

Apparently, that was what Brezhnev meant in referring to a conflict potentially dangerous to the whole world.

Congo claims emergency after 'commando invasion'

KINSHASA, The Congo & -- Two planes landed foreign commandos Wednesday at Kisangani in the northeast in an "aggression which dangerously threatens the sovereignty of the Congo," according to President Joseph D. Mobutu. He decreed a state of emergency throughout the coun-

Mobutu reported the commandos had seized the airport at Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, in the northeastern area of the country. The Congo radio asserted that foreign mercenaries also had been parachuted into Bukavu, near the border of Rwanda, 320 miles southeast of Kisangani.

Neither the radio nor Mobutu connected the reported commando landings with former Premier Moise Tshombe, now held in Algiers and facing death if returned to the Congo. The radio said the

landings were part of an "imperialist plot.'

The radio Tuesday had claimed that 200 Eelgian mercenaries were ready to fly to the Congo and free Tshombe if he were extradited."

Some British informants believed Mobutu's announcement might be a ploy to enlist Algerian sympathies for his efforts to get hold of T shombe.

Diplomats in Algiers doubted the reports of commando landings in Kisangani. They noted that Tshombe, seized last week after his plane from Spain was hijacked and flown to Algiers, would almost certainly be extradited by the Algerian government if it were convinced there was a pro-T shombe plot afoot.

Algiers holds T shombe responsible for the death of the Congo's first premier, leftist Patrice Lumumba.



Tshombe was ousted as premier in October, 1965, and has been living in exile in Europe since. He was tried in absentia by a military court in Kinshasa last March and sentenced to death for treason.

Congo radio said that "the dark forces of imperialism have set off the Machiavellian plan against the Congo."

The Soviet news agency Tassalso called the landing an imperialist plot, saying "imperialist circles cannot pardon the Republic of the Congo for refusing to be the milk cow of Belgium's financial oligarchy.'

In a radio address to the nation, Mobutu said foreign settlers also had attacked the Congo army in Bukavu and fighting was in progress.

U.S. Counsul Trusten F. Crigler in Bukavu reported to Washington that the town was "under the control of mercenary-led national army dissidents. He earlier had identified the dissidents as Katangan soldiers.

had not made "the degree of progress the military people had been expecting." "We're not any closer to establishing military control than we were a year and a half ago," Romney said.

He said that while the American effort had prevented defeat, it had resulted in a stalemate.

"Pacification efforts have not succeeded to the extent they should," he said.

Romney said he felt the national situation would be a major issue next year. Key domestic issues, he said, would include inflation, the economic situation and crime.

He said that Republican governors could exert "a constructive influence on the

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Managing Editor Larry Werner investigated the hallucinogenic drug LSD for a three-part series. In the second part, the legal complications surrounding the drug are discussed.

By LARRY WERNER State News Managing Editor

Law enforcement officials and LSD have been playing a peculiar game of "cops and robbers," The cops aren't quite sure of the robber's identity, and consequently, the "bad guys" are running free.

The popular hallucinogen was placed on the "dangerous drug" list in Michigan Sept. 1, 1966. The penalty for possession or sale of the substance is a maximum of four years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine.

The penalty is stiff, and it is generally believed that LSD use is increasing. But there have been only two arrests under the new law.

Sgt. Paul Radashaw, of State-Police Intelligence in Detroit, said, "I'm told that the use of LSD is growing, but I can't say. I can only go by hearsay. We don't know enough about it yet." The federal law restricting LSD has

Spartan STEP workers endure isolation at Rust

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff Writer : Leo Zainea traveled to Mississippi Sunday to spend a week with the Student Training Education Project (STEP) from MSU. This is the first of a series of stories on the project.

By LEO ZAINEA State News Staff Writer

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. -- After the second week on campus, STEP workers began to feel the walls closing in on them.

With no place to go, except Barmer's, an ice cream stand about a block from campus, the group a-



tain institute student.

The dingy, wood-framed house, referred to as simply "110," is also the STEP social center.

By the third week, Dave Sworin had learned about every card game possible -- and so had most of the others. Be-

cause Holly Springs is off limits after dark, there is nothing else to do.

And the animals the STEP workers had found at the beginning of the summer have now become mascots with descriptive and distinctive names.

"Passion Breath I" and "Passion Breath II," a pair of honey-blonde retrievers, often tagged behind students on their way to classes. And their leader, "Rusty," is found all over the Rust cam-

"Democracy," a black-and-white striped house cat, has two kittens, "Sparty-Bearcat" and "Red Tape." The three live at "110."

The STEPites have yet to begin naming each other, but it might not be long. The members of the group might be referred to as "characters."

Nancy Briggs is a pert blonde with a pixie cut who refers to herself as "a fat Mia Farrow."

Bob Arnold is a camera bug, often shooting from the hip and recording people in odd situations.

Art Lubin is a husky guy with biting New Jersey wit that can always find something wrong with the Rust campus.

Kathy Hagen is another blonde, a recreation leader who once tried to explain why her sheets were dirty:

"Well, the sheets are dirty because I didn't shower yesterday and I didn't shower because I had no clean towels and I can't wash my towels because the sinks are too darned dirty."

Jack Reinhoel is a soft-spoken mathematics major more at home with numbers than with words.

Don MacKenzie is very much an intel-

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been in effect since Feb. 1, 1966, but there are no statistics available regarding nation-wide arrests.

Ingham County Prosecutor Donald L. Reisig said: "I know of no social problems resulting from the use of LSD." This statement sums up the difficulty entailed in discovering users and pushers of the peculiar new commodity.

As prosecutor of Ingham County, Reisig hopes that use of the drug will be discontinued. But the question is whether or not he should be concerned, whether the possible ill effects of LSD would be incurred by the individual, by society or both.

"It is a question of individual protection," Reisig said. "We know that LSD has been available in the campus community, but we have never been able to make a 'bust.' LSD is a problem since we are concerned with the welfare of the individual."

Otto Heineche, field director of the Federal Drug Abuse Control, disagrees with Reisig. Heineche feels that it is impossible to separate the individual and social implications of LSD use.

"If you were on a trip of LSD, it is conceivable that you might try driving a car and harm someone," Heineche said from his Chicago office, "This would be a social problem."

Heineche feels that the relatively few arrests under national and state laws concerning LSD can be attributed to mere newness of the laws.

"The federal laws just went into effect in February of 1966, and the states had to change their legislation," Heineche said. "We're becoming more aware of the drug, but we have no statistics yet." Heineche did point out that use of LSD is believed to be heavier in certain areas of the country than in others.

"From what we know at this point, LSD is being used in greater quantities in the Los Angeles-San Francisco and New York city areas," said Heineche. Capt. A. John Zutaut, commander of the University Police, described the local LSD dilemma.

"We know for a fact that people are using it," Zutaut said. "We've talked with people who have admitted that they've used it, but we've made no arrests.' Another of the major obstacles to enforcing the 1966 law is inability to detect the substance on the person after use.

"There is no biochemical means to tell if a patient is under the influence of LSD,' said Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

Feurig compared this situation to the use of alcohol, in which detection is a relatively



And everybody goes 'Awww!'

The Fourth of July fireworks display in East Lansing City Park attracted hundreds of area residents for a \$700 fireworks show. State News photo by Bob lvins

Katanga, a province rich in minerals, lies south of Bukavu. It was there Tshombe led an unsuccessful fight to secede from the Congo when the country got its independence from Belgium in 1960. Mobutu gave few details of the

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Last of old drop-add drill dropped

Changes in the drop-add procedure which will eliminate the last leg of the old process have been announced by the office of the president.

To add a course within the first week of classes, the student must get the approval of his academic adviser or another person authorized by his college.

The adviser's copy of the add card is to go into the student's folder. The student then gets the acceptance of the department offering the course.

At this point under the old system, the student took the card to 113 Administration if the add did not affect his fees.

Now that chore is to be handled by the department, which keeps its copy and forwards the assistant dean's copy to the student's major college.

If a drop or add affects fees, the student still must take the Registrar's copy of the card to 107 Administration to have his fees adjusted.

Adds after the first week must be approved by the adviser, the instructor, the department and the assistant dean of the student's college. The assistant dean makes the distribution of the card.

Dropping a course in the first two weeks requires approval from the academic adviser and a signature of record from the course department. No grade is reported, and the department distributes the copies of the drop card.

Drops after the second week require approval from the office of the assistant dean and an indication of the grade to date from the instructor. The assistant dean assigns an N grade if the instructor has indicated "passing" or "no basis for grade." An F is assigned if the instructor has indicated "failing."

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Thursday Morning, July 6, 1967 **EDITORIAL**

Students weren't involved in choice

The implementation of the Academic Freedom Report July 15 and the phenomenon of greater student involvement in University affairs has made the position of Vice President for Student Affairs a crucial one.

Especially now that AS-MSU has been elevated to equal policy-making status with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs by the freedom report, student government will have to work closely with the vice president. Future regulations as well as general atmosphere may well depend on him.

Yet students were not consulted to any degree after John Fuzak decided to resign and a new office-holder was being sought. In fact, it appears the selection was cloaked in almost total secrecy with little opinion sampled, even among the faculty.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) expressed concern regarding this method of replacing Fuzak in a telegram to President Hannah.

The ASMSU board followed suit with a letter stating the students must feel confidence and trust in the Vice President for Student Affairs.

ASMSU's letter said, "If students are not allowed to express an opinion in selection of this type of administrator, it is felt that they

will not have this confidence or trust."

In a similar situation, the selection of ombudsman, student opinion was requested during the search for a man to fill the newly created position.

Even if the person most highly recommended by the students is not selected as ombudsman, students were consulted. And they will have played a role in the selection process.

The policy employed by the University in hiring administrators shows a strain of inconsistency, a tendency that cannot contribute to increased trust and understanding for the administra- . tion as a whole.

Neither the AAUP nor AS -MSU Board was critical of

Dickerson's individual appointment, but of the methods used in making that choice. It is hoped Dickerson will continue in the vein of flexibility of listening and sensitivity to desire for change exhibited by Fuzak. Changes made under Fuzak were never radical, but have generally been regarded as constructive.

But if students are to fulfill responsibly a role in decision making, they must be consulted and actively involved in deciding issues which affect them. Certainly, the selection of a new Vice President of Student Affairs is such an issue.

-- The Editors

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WITH 'OPEN MIND' Dickerson quietly steps in

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editor-in-Chief James Spaniolo interviewed John A. Fuzak and Milton B. Dickerson concerning their views on s'udents' role at the University. In the second of two parts, Dickerson surveys his new position of vice president for student affairs

By JAMES D. SPANIOLO State News Editor-in-Chief

Milton B. Dickerson quietly moved into his new office on Monday. And similarly, he quietly assumed the duties of the selvice president



suggested that faculty conservatism benefits the University by providing stability. "I hope my approach to this position will be flexible enough so I can grow with the job and better understand what students' problems are," Dickerson said. "The philosophy is not one of holding students down or thwarting student rights; nor will it be one of necessarily agreeing with all student-advocated change.

"I hope to be a conservative in the best sense of the word, conserving what is beneficial and making progress at the same time. But I'll have to be convinced of the desirability of change before it's adopted.

"I'm approaching the job with an open mind, to do what is best for students and for the University. It will be my hope not to throw away things that are good in the frenzy of change. But at times, it seems students misunderstand the faculty's desire to see that something will work and is needed before adopting it.'

Still takes two to make a baby

To the Editor:

We've had it with some of the attitudes expressed around here! Specifically, those by Mr. James B. Ewbank in the June 30 State News concerning unwed mothers.

He asks "who is this 'someone' who can take better care of the baby than the hapless girl?" May we offer a suggestion--how about the "hapless boy?" What about his legal and moral responsibility? It's funny (not really, though), there doesn't seem to be much of a reference to this gentleman (?) in the letter.

Surely, Mr. Ewbank, even in Oklahoma it takes two. This seems to imply that the responsibility should be divided by two. (Since math and stat is your field, you should be able to follow this.) You say this girl had sexual relations without thought of the possible results -- this is wrong in our book, too. However, let's

just that we don't feel that just because she's the one that bulges in the middle (and, by the way, will likely have to drop out of sight for a while) that she is the only one who has done wrong. Perhaps the young man should be forced to quit school and wear a scarlet "A"

for the duration, too. Then, perhaps, a

NEWS ANALYSIS Whither the United Nations?

BY MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P -- The General Assembly's inability to act in the Middle East crisis focuses attention on U.N. limitations as a peace-keeper.

In the event of noncompliance, the question of implementation would have been the job of the Security Council, always reluctant to take enforcement measures. The first instance of mandatory economic sanctions -- imposed six months ago against Rhodesia -- has failed

few young men would think as long and

as hard as you believe the young women

Penny C. Arntz

Emerson Arntz

Spartan Village senior

Spartan Village-March '67 grad

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of student affairs. Replacing John A. Fuzak, who stepped down for health reasons and a desire to go back to teaching, Dickerson will spend the rest of the summer getting acquaint-ed with his new job before the "real action" begins fall term.

Formerly associate dean for graduate studies in the College of Business and an MSU faculty member for 29 years, Dick-erson said Monday, "I've got a lot of work to do in the next several months. So far, I know some of the names, but not too many of the people I'll be working with."

He said his first major concern will be in implementing the Academic Freedom Report, which formally takes effect July 14, though some of the changes it created have already been instituted.

"To make it workable, a number of institutions will have to be made functional, like the new faculty-student judiciary, the new judicial structure at the residence hall and house level, and the ombudsman," Dickerson said. "The ombudsman will be especially important. Whoever is appointed to the position should be more than just an advocate of student rights--it should also be an advisory, counseling position and a referral service, creating another channel of communication.'

Dickerson said there has to be more involvement of students as the University grows and matures. The question is not whether students should have these rights, but how. The Academic Freedom Report

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sets, forth these rights specifically in writing, he said.

Dickerson also spoke of change in the University, as he has seen it, of student involvement, and of his own personal philosophy.

"At the University today, we are in a constantly changing situation, and changes seem to be more visible today," he said. "Students are becoming more involved and it's a good thing.

"For example, it will be a meaningful experience for students to be represented on faculty committees for the first time. We now have the means by which student reactions to courses and curricula can be known, and this is a big help to both students and faculty. It would have helped the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in its deliberations on the Academic Freedom Report if there had been students on the committee then."

But Dickerson added that as a faculty member for many years, he may appear rather conservative because the faculty is inherently a conservative group. He

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Dickerson noted that one of his goals as vice president of student affairs will be to improve the rapport of the dean of students office with the teaching faculty. "I think it will be helpful for me to

have been a faculty member for many years here and to be able to see both sides," he said.

An authority in business law and administration, Dickerson began his teaching career at Michigan State in 1938 after receiving his bachelor's degree from what was then Michigan State College.

"As a student, I used to pick apples from an orchard where my office is now located in the Student Services Building and sold cider and donuts from the Horticulture Building," he quipped.

He also served as a head adviser in Abbot Hall after World War II and later was in charge of the Brody dining area.

"I've done a lot of things on this campus since being a student here. I've been a janitor, a head adviser, a teacher and an administrator," Dickerson said. "Needless to say, I was surprised when asked to take this position in May. But having been at an institution this long, when there is a job that needs to be done, you do it."

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look at the other half of this pair.

What were his thoughts about possible pregnancy? Did he stop, before the act, to consider what kind of girl he was possibly allowing to-mother his children? Did he check her maternal attitudes? Did he review his own financial status to see if he could afford to support a child, let alone a wife?

Did he make her promise to marry him "just in case?" We have our doubts! Perhaps a couple wishing to indulge should have a legal contract drawn up to cover such a situation; at least this would assure some legal and financial responsibility for the child.

Don't get us wrong; we don't believe the girl should get off any easier. It's

At the same time, it raises que about the organization's general effectiveness. What can it do? Why was the assembly unable to find a formula for dealing with the Israeli-Arab problem? The central fact of the assembly's Middle East failure was a rigid division among the 122 member nations. This prevented any of the key resolutions from getting

the required two-thirds majority. But what if the assembly had voted overwhelmingly for the withdrawal of Israeli military forces from Arab territory? Under the U.N. Charter, the assembly can do no more than make recommendations. It is by no means certain that the adoption of any of the pending resolutions would have produced results.

to topple the white minority government. There has been no move for enforcement of the trade embargoes.

In the Security Council, there is always the possibility of a big-power veto which, in the case of enforcement against Israel,

would become a probability if a veto was necessary to block action.

The limitations of the United Nations and the whole question of peacekeeping have been under study for several years. The big powers are widely split over procedures, the roles of the General Assembly and the Security Council, and financing.

It long has been recognized that neither (please turn to the back page)







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NEWS

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

International News

Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, defended the Soviet policy followed in the Middle-East war following reported disagreement among top party leaders See page 1. leaders.

The Soviet Union, Wednesday, called the U.N. General Assembly session on the Mideast crisis "a serious moral and See page 5. political defeat' for Israel.

With both Middle-East resolutions rejected by the U.N. General Assembly, and expectations rising that the issue will be thrown back to the Security Council, President Johnson expressed hope Wednesday for a lasting solution. See page 7.

U.N. diplomats, in a last-minute effort to reach agreementon the Mideast without resorting to the Security Council, huddled privately all day Wednesday. The U.S. maintains that the Middle-East war discussion should never have been taken See page 7. out of the Council in the first place.

• A week ago last Tuesday, former head of Katanga Moise Tshombe was kidnaped and flown to Algeria. Charges of an "imperialist plot" to reinstate Tshombe as head man once again are now being made by the present ruler, Joseph D. Mobutu, while Algeria is threatening to extradite Tshombe. Tshombe is faced with the death penalty if turned over to See page 3. Congolese authorities.

The Viet Cong are now in possession of a new Soviet weapon, the RPG7 anti-tank gun, and have been using it very effectively in the last week. It reportedly can penetrate 11 inches of steel, and is being used in support of Viet Cong offensives See page 7. just south of the demilitarized zone.

National News

• There have been 28 cases of the use of LSD discovered in the Navy since February, official figures show. This is more than double last year's rate. The Navy put out a directive aimed at curtailing the use of the hallucinatory drug.

See page 3. . Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace continued, Wednesday, to undergo intensive testing to determine the extent of her cancer.

The Federal Trade Commission has started its long-delayed drive against deceptive advertising for headache reme-See page 7. dies.

 American churches are playing an increasing role in the criticism of the Vietnam war. Many are calling for a halt in See page 7. the bombing.

 The Federal Communications Commission set maximum profit rates of 7.5 per cent for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. on Wednesday, at the same time ordering rate reductions amounting to \$120 million. See page 3.

Michigan News

Miss Terry K. Snow, 23, was arrested Wednesday by Lansing police and charged with the personal sing police and charged with the possession of marijuana. Police said they found 5.7 pounds, \$2,300 worth of marijuana, in her apartment. Miss Snow, an employe of the State Department of Social Services, was released on \$5,000 bond. See page 5.

On the pre-primary campaign circuit, presidential hopeful



FCC clamps AT & T profit ceiling to 7.5%

WASHINGTON F -- The Fed- The FCC order, which also eral Communications Commis- shuffles the rate-making base of sion formally set a profit range AT&T's plant--intrastate as opof from 7 to 7.5 per cent Wednes- posed to interstate--could result day for the American Telephone in re-examination by many state & Telegraph Co. It was the first agencies of their own regulation of local Bell System telephone action of its kind.

At the same time the commis- companies. sion ordered AT&T--the nation's

AT&T is the corporation that of more than \$35.2 billion-to sits atop what is generally known tal and Tumor Institute, told reduce its interstate charges by \$120 million a year. nies, Western Electric Co., its mous decision, that it is not re-quiring any drastic changes in and Bell Telephone Laborato- of the aterus 18 months ago and

the giant utility. The FCC order sets a rate of

return - profit - range on AT&T interstate and foreign earnings of 7 to 7.5 per cent. Earnings on intrastate services--local telephone charges for example-are regulated by individual state pub-

lic utilities commissions. The commission said that when

the level of earnings approaches either the upper or lower limits it set "we will promptly consider Arts test to include what further action may be required in light of the then-current conditions."

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Events begin Sunday with a of the Future," the French jour- of a Prospective Culture." Kresge open house where the nalist and novelist, Georges Bel- The nationally known Detroit Corcoran Biennial - 1967 will mont, will evaluate contemporary - psychiatrist, Dr. Richard Sterba

The Edith Stephen Dance

Arts Festival, July 16-21, will eration of a distinguished Rus- and the experimental novelist, feature everything from a cello- sian musical family, made her Georges Perec, will join Belpiano team to a three-man panel debut with the London Symphony mont at Kresge, at 10 a.m. July discussion on "Art and Technol- at the age of 12. In a talk entitled "Structures and Technology: The Realism

be on exhibition. The Corcoran art activity. Belmont is currently will speak at 11 a.m. in Kresge

guest performances The eighth annual MSU Fine Zara Nelsova, the third gen- the art critic, Pierre Restany,

18 for a panel discussion, "Art

LSD discharges reported by Navy

ures show drug usage among sailcinatory drug LSD has been in- drugs. volved in 28 cases resulting in administrative discharges since lar cases in all of 1966.

February. The figures, as well as a new chedelic trips on LSD -- trips that in most cases carry them right out of the Navy.

In response to questions, the Navy said Wednesday that in the first five months of this year,

money from admirers.

WASHINGTON (P -- Navy fig- 187 Navy men had been given administrative--nonpunitive but ors has climbed at a rate more not honorable -- discharges for than double last year's. The hallu- wrongful possession or use of

This compares with 176 simi-

Apparently the Navy began keeping track of LSD cases only anti-LSD directive issued last this year. No figures were availmonth, seem to indicate more and able for 1966, but the Navy said more Navy men are taking psy- records beginning in February indicated that 28 of the 187 administrative discharges given this year involved some use or mention of LSD.

According to the figures, drug usage among Navy ranks has risen at a monthly rate more

than 2-1/2 times that of 1966. The Navy was unable to say how many had been court-martialed on drug charges this year. Last year there were 13 courtmartials involving drugs -- not specified in available records as to type -- with 12 resulting in bad-conduct discharges.

The Navy cited one case in and elsewhere across the nation. which an officer resigned after So many floral bouquets were admitting he had sampled LSD received that there was no room before the drug was recently left in her hospital suite and banned by a new Navy regulamany of them were sent to a sittion.

ting room across the hall. In a campaign aimed at pre-One bouquet of yellow chrysventing use of LSD, the Navy anthemums had a "Wallace for has directed commanding offi-President" button stuck in the cers to stress to all hands that ribbon. Some letters and namethe drug, while nonaddictive, can cards accompanying floral discause serious if not permanent plays also contained gifts of psychological effects.

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velopment organization. tal Tuesday. In 1956 Bell System's inter- She brought with her the find- around, and visited with members state earnings rose above 8 per ings of her own physicians and of her family who accompanied cent. Last year, according to turned them over to Dr. Clark FCC figures, they were 8.56 per and members of his staff for cent after adjustments for rate / evaluation. / Clark, in the first of a planned from well-wishers in Alabama changes and taxes.

of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospicomprises 23 telephone compa- nations have/just begun. The 40-year-old governor, who

growth.

nderwent surgery for cancer the manner of its regulation of ries, Inc., its research and de- thought/the malignancy had been eral more days before they reach stopped, checked in to the hospi- that decision.

TUMOR BEING STUDIED Gov. Wallace hospitalized

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The new administration

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State News photo by

Bob Priest

HOUSTON, Tex. I -- The di- series of daily medical bulletins, rector of the cancer clinic where said, "At this time, it is not Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama known what further examinations is undergoing tests for a new will be indicated nor how long malignancy said Wednesday it the complete diagnostic workup may be several days before they will require."

He said Mrs. Wallace is restknow the full extent of the tumor's ing comfortably; that the hospi-Dr. Randolph Lee Clark, the tal staff is "delighted with her chief surgeon of the University mental attitude. She is a very



Mrs. Wallace was able to walk

her to Houston. An aide said she had received hundreds of letters and telegrams

Thursday, July 6, 1967 3

Gov. George Romney said Wednesday in New Hampshire that he would make a decision whether or not to run in the New Hampshire primary by mid-winter. He is on a four-day vacation from his successful home-front tax fight. See page 1.

Tshombe capture linked to reward

sources said Wednesday Moise course.

and forced to fly to Algeria by asked Interpol, the International this year. members of his own entourage Police Organization, to make inwho probably wanted to collect quiries into the background of the best MSU can do is receive Nelsova and Grant Johannesen a big reward offered by the some of the passengers. They Romney's original recommenda- will perform in the University Congo.

For the first time, authori- Algerian Air Force base near which is \$3.5 million short of 20. tative sources pieced together Boufarik, 25 miles south of the what the University considers what they said was a factual ac- capital. The British sent an ur- its minimum needs. count of the kidnaping of the for- gent demand to Algeria for in- One University official has American composers Barber, mer Congolese premier the formation on the two British pi- called the governor's recom-Congo wants to execute on a lots. According to the sources, Al-

charge of treason. They gave this account:

A British twin-jet chartered warning of the plot. plane took off last Friday from But, as the kidnapers presum- effect Oct. 1, some legislators Ibiza to Palma de Majorca, both ably expected, Algeria cannot feel appropriations to colleges in the Spanish Balearic Islands. easily ignore this opportunity to and universities may be higher

Spanish policemen assigned as struggle against imperialism. his bodyguard, two British pi- There was no information on he expects MSU will receive lots, a man of French nationali- the activities of Congolese Atty. about \$3 million more than it ty. a Belgian couple, and a Bel- Gen. Alidor Kabeya, who arrived has reckoned on, with part of gian former mercenary in the Tuesday to press the demand for that coming from the additional Congo.

When the hijackers struck, several shots were fired, but no one aboard was wounded.

Tshorabe himself did not put up any resistance. The two police officers were as surprised as Tshombe and could do nothing to help him.

The coup was staged by one, or at most two, of the plane's nine occupants, both members of Tshombe's own entourage.

They were believed to have turned against the former Katanga secessionist leader in return for an enormous reward offered secretly by persons connected with the Congolese regime of President Joseph D. Mobutu. The principal conspirator was said to be a man of French nationality.

All except Tshombe were ex-

up today

The Michigan House of Representatives will probably consid- Company will perform at 8:15 er a version of an appropria- p.m. July 17 in Fairchild Theatre. The company has been acclaimed tions bill for higher education for its new concepts in modern some time today.

The bill, a revision of Substi- dance. tute Senate Bill 72, was reported A faculty trio from the Music out of the House Appropriations Dept. will play at 8:15 p.m. July Committee Saturday after the 18 in Fairchild Theater. The trio \$14 million that was cut by the includes Romeo Tata, violinist; Senate Appropriations Commit- Joseph Evans, pianist; and Louis Potter, cellist. tee was restored.

The Gordon Folk Duo will ap-The final appropriations figure for state colleges and univer- pear at 8:15 p.m. July 19 in. ALGIERS 1 -- Informed pected to be released in due sities will probably be around Fairchild Theatre. Ray Gordon \$233 million, the amount Gov. and his wife, Helen, will sing Tshombe's plane was hijacked The Algerian government has George Romney suggested early folk songs from the U.S. and

other lands. The cello-plano team of Zara University officials have said are believed to be held at the tions amounting to \$59,404,293 Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. July

Pianist Johannesen, is noted for his mastery of works by Gottschald, Mennen and Thomson.

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Tshombe's extradition. tax revenue.

Aboard were Tshombe, two pose as the vanguard of Africa's than was thought. One legislator said Wednesday

gerian authorities had no advance age passed and a state income tax

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ROBIN ROBERTS

As Spartan in 1946

WANTS JOB IN MAJORS

Robin Roberts: strong again

By the UPI

PHILADELPHIA--It was Sun- Giants. former MSU star Robin Roberts glanced at the tail end of the Phils batting drill, how many was pitching.

But it was batting practice and recognized the "All-Whiz Kid" it was to the Philadelphia Phil- battery. lies substitutes.

tireless youth and a big No. 36 and a batting champion as Robon his back, Roberts reared back erts' teammate, was Roberts' artee. Willie Mays, 36, quipped needs him. and challenged them to challenge catcher. him.

That was a lot longer than a - It was practically an informal decade ago, longer than a dec- stop on Roberts' dogged trudge ade and a half ago, when Roberts uphill on what he hopes is the had the kind of job he wants now. dium to do a television interview

And, while the arm pumped, with Ashburn. there was the pre-game strag- "It wasn't by invitation," gling of patrons into the stands Phils' Manager Gene Mauch ex-



lies battle the San Francisco

"He came here to do a TV if the Astros are looking to outshow with Ashburn. He asked fielder Jackie Brandt for pitchday at Connie Mack Stadium and There's no telling how many could he work out in batting ing, there must be room for him practice, and he pitched against somewhere.

the extra men. It was hot and he It was Roberts who said he wanted to loosen up. hadn't heard from Atlanta. It "I was so danged busy here was unchanged Roberts, with his Richie Ashburn, now a broad- that I didn't have a chance to claim to a strong arm, in good It was ghostlike in the stadium where, with a tireless arm and who was a fleet foot in center But, the Giants looked and bus, after six wins in the Eastern

there was some good natured rep- League, determined that someone

Robin loves

game: Kobs

John Kobs, retired MSU

baseball coach and assistant

it made him feel old. Roberts grinned back that Willie was

good for six more years. And when it was over Roberts ade and a half ago, when Roberts uphill on what he hopes is the gave out with some of the things wasn't 40 as he is now, when he road back. He came to the sta- which had a familiar ring, like half a dozen years ago.

His arm, he said, was all right after an operation. He felt OK. The arm was sound. He felt

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Summer batsmen to play 1st game

By JOE MITCH State News Sports Editor

Summer baseball on the college level gets a big shot in the arm Friday when MSU's newlyformed team makes its season debut.

The team will meet VanDervoort's of the Lansing City Public League at 6 p.m. at Old College Field.

The team is the first ever summer. Varsity Coach Danny Litwhiler conceived the idea of

Biggie Munn.

Litwhiler held tryouts for the Friday and Tuesday nights. mined as yet, Litwhiler said. games. "I plan to dress about 20

for Michigan State during the I hope I can play as many as and others for ten weeks." possible.' The team will dress in Spartan

having a summer team and began baseball uniforms that are no

laying down plans after gaining longer worn by the varsity. approval from Athletic Director Litwhiler is hopeful that he can schedule two games a week --

team last week. Thirty-five stu- "Right now I don't have any dents showed up, including six future games set up," Litwhiler from Litwhiler's varsity team. said. "But I'm hopeful we can A line-up has not been deter- play somewhere around eight

"But it really depends on the players, though," Litwhiler said. number of players we have for "But I won't be cutting anybody. the summer session. Some play-This is a recreational thing and ers are here for only five weeks

Players from the Spartans' varsity team who have joined the summer team are pitchers Mel Behney, Litwhiler's son Dick, and Matt Mazza; others are Ken Ewald, Rich Jordan, and Bill Wooley.

Behney and Jordan were starters for the Spartans last spring, while Litwhiler, Ewald and Wooley were replacements. Mazza was ineligible last spring.

Pitching is one area where Litwhiler feels the team will need some help.

"Most of these pitchers are out of shape," Litwhiler said. "And we haven't had much practice to get them in shape.

"I don't know who I'll pitch Friday. Behney is going to pitch for a Detroit area team Saturday, so I can't pitch him."

Litwhiler said he plans to hold final practice today.

"We haven't had practice since last week and I want to get a final look at some of these play-ers before I make out a line-up." The idea for a summer baseball team has brought favorable reaction from University offi- '. cials and students alike.

Litwhiler hopes the program will arouse a greater interest for college baseball in the summer.

"It will give a chance for people to watch a few innings of baseball in the summer--to fill up their leisure time," Litwhiler said.

Also the hope still looms in Litwhiler's mind for summer baseball to eventually spread throughout the Big Ten Conference on the varsity level.

Supporters of the program feel that the baseball facilities at Old College Field should be used in the summer as well as in the spring, when the Big Ten baseball season is in full swing.

'S' cyclists In addition to Clemente, Aaron in Pan-Ams

to the National League squad All-Star records for most hits along with eight other players (22), runs (19), triples (3), stolen Star game. bases (6) and putouts (47). and Brock, the starters on the 25-Also named by Los Angeles Manager Walt Alstron, who heads the NL team for the annual classic St. Louis; second baseman Bill July 11 at Anaheim, Calif., were veteran first baseman Ernie Mazeroski and shortstop Gene Banks of Chicago, infielders Alley of Pittsburgh, third base-Tommy Helms and Tony Perez of Cincinnati, outfielders Pete Rose The pitchers chosen by Alston were Don Drysdale and Claude of Cincinnati, Rusty Staub and Osteen of the Dodgers, Tom Jimmy Wynn of Houston, and catchers Tom Haller of San Fran-Seaver of the New York Mets, cisco and Tim McCarver of St. Juan Marichal of the Giants, Music Louis. Banks, enjoying one of his best Bob Gibson of the Cardinals, years at the age of 36, is second Denny Lemaster of the Braves in seniority among the added and Mike Cuellar of the Astros. BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS FROM FRIDAY . . . 7: 00 P.M. **2 SUSPENSE HITS** Theatre AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE! ... one of the best films of the year! - Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times 'A classic chiller of the 'Psycho' school! 'A tour-de-force of sex and suspense! STARRING ROMAN Friday 7:10 P.M. & Later POLANSKI'S **REPULS:ON** CATHERINE DENEUVE PLUS: . . . almost a love story! William Wyler's "THE COLLECTOR" With Terence Stamp - Smanatha Eggar Friday 8:55 P.M. Only ENDS: "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS

piled a .290 batting average. Helms, Perez, Wynn and Staub made the team for the first time. Haller, McCarver and Rose will be appearing in their second All-

drous Willie Mays of the San He finished fourth in this year's peared in 12 games and has com-

Heave-ho

Dick Bolzer, a member of the MSU Sailing Club, bails water from his sail boat on Lake Lansing while an unidentified member of the club watches. The club is interested in prospective members. State News photo by Gerrit DeYoung

> Fred Beckwith, Dearborn senman squad selected by the players jor, and Neil King, Mt. Morris were catcher Joe Torre, Atlanta; senior, will join 11 other Sparfirst baseman Orlando Cepeda, tan athletes who will compete in the Pan-American Game Trials. Beckwith and King are mem-

man Richie Allen of Philadelphia. bers of the Spartan Cycling Club. They will begin competing for berths on the U.S. Pan-American cycling team this weekend at , North Brook, Ill.

Cycling exhibitions will be held Ferguson Jenkins of the Cubs, at Minneapolis, July 15-19, the location of the Pan-American Game Trials.

Competition for the Pan-American cycling team is to be held at North Brook instead of Minneapolis because there is no track at Minneapolis for road races and track competition.

Deadline

The deadline for intramural golf is noon today. All those who have qualified for IM golf tournaments can call for starting times Friday.

The tennis deadline has been extended until noon today.





Gentleness in Beaumont Park

Assorted gentle people celebrate the Fourth of July with a picnic at Engagement Rock. Guitarist Bill Kahl enfertains with "Anji" and "Embryonic Journey." State News photo by Dick Owsley

PICNIC-IN

Hippies had a gentle 4th on Beaumont's greenery

By LAUREL PRATT State News Staff Writer

Beaumont Park on a cloudy afternoon, with as many as 45 people at one time, with food and

Reds claim UN victory

MOSCOW P -- The Soviet Union contended today that the U.N. General Assembly session on the Middle East constituted "a serious moral and political defeat" for Israel and its supporters.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch from brought a watermelon.

New York that "the vast major- Four girls attending the Comity of speakers demanded im- munication Arts Institute came erybody. mediate, unconditional with over. Several people in the podrawal of Israeli troops from tanical gardens smiled and said they'd say hi if they came by. occupied territory." Tass's selective version of Bill Kahl sat on Engagement what happened at the session was distributed around the world Rock and played his guitar. as a claim of victory for the So- A girl named Brenda brought viet position, which supports the a box of buttons she had painted, and several of us figured out and This version asserted that bought the right buttons for Arabs. pressures forced the people. (I ended up with two, world United States to drop its resolu- being schizoid.) tion. Tass omitted direct men- No fascist dorkks, no rabble- in predominately Negro colleges policies throughout the nation. urement calls for systematic extion of the defeat of the Soviet rousing (the radicals were all in the South by requiring higher Very few institutions of higher ploration and research as it reresolution introduced by Premier gentle), just a nice family pic- test scores may be approaching learning use single test scores lates to disadvantaged youth, noth Alexei N. Kosygin.

Gentle Independence Day.

About 2 p.m. we started ar-John Dennis, father of United they're not paranoid about such day in terms of sex, age and ment, police said.

Jan Hooker brought a bag of man, recently back from New York, was there and so were other PAPER people and the PAPER

is more commonly called "Pot." There were sandwiches for

include farmers, communication

crease.

is 191 now.)

the end of the summer.

dog, whose name is really "Love And Be Done With It" but who

beautiful.

'SYSTEM CAN BE OPERATED'

Hershey sees few changes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Norm Sperling spent last week in Washington, D.C. interviewing various government officials. For this story, Sperling interviewed Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey.

By NORM SPERLING State News Staff Writer

Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis years, "whether that's right or Continuing his discussion of B. Hershey said here last week wrong." He said he regretted both college students, Hershey said, that the new draft law passed tests and using grades, but "There is something wrong with July 1 won't change very much. "that's all we can do." fellows who feel they have no When asked his opinion of the

had the luxury of opinions; his shey explained. concern was whether or not the "I'm concerned about the re- horsepower and no gears -system can do what has to be done. cent growth of graduate schools," there's no control."

ates, but how much can't be es- than the need for them." timated," he said.

proach as one of taking from the people taken in, it's hard not to college world those who had less get some 'damn fools' like many WASHINGTON -- Selective chance of completing their four professors have been."

"There is no question that the he said, "because colleges get

new draft law, the 73-year-old those who can finish stay, or whole. Education, if it isn't

career officer said he seldom so we've been assuming," Her- accompanied by character and borhood would understand at least

new system can be operated. Pro- them to have more students, ly to answer a criticism that col- absolutely nothing to do with," visions are more liberal for un- cheap teachers, and so on. Grad lege deferments favor the wealthy he added. "They're not perfect dergraduates, tighter on gradu- schools may have grown faster by saying, "It hasn't been true The draft director emphasized go through college. I did it my- certainly not as quick."

Hershey described his ap- this point. "With the volume of self,"

"It is more beneficial to let responsibility to society as a

integrity, is like a car with 400 as well as anyone else.

The director then shifted brief- Vietnam war, which they have for 50 years that the poor can't files and do any better a job, and

When asked to characterize the typical draftee, Hershey described him as follows:

"They also absorb criticism

well, even for such things as the

"High school graduate or better. If only junior high it's touchand-go that he can pass the mental examination.

"He has to be reasonably physically fit.

"He can't have too much of a criminal record, though I regret this because many have records who aren't criminals. The services don't want to run reform schools, however.

"College dropouts give us a lot of people; some places where state colleges are required to take all high school graduates, they flunk most of them out after a term."

Compared to the volunteers draftees:

"Are generally treated according to what they do in the service, not how they got in. They generally have a bit more education than the volunteers. In their

Returning to the subject of the units they should all feel they're new draft law, Hershey thought essential parts of teams, and it gave the President less, not therefore people and not nummore authority, because Conhers. "The volunteer has to believe gress established a guaranteed,

indefinite deferment. The basic there's a job to be done, that he can do it, that few others can or will, and that it's got to be done." Different treatment comes their deferments each year any- when the services decide on whom way, so why bother if it's indef- to send to a training school." Why inite or not?" Hershey comment- not send a three- or four-year man instead of a two-year man?" Justifying the local draft Hershey added that this is why draftees, though they are generally better educated, have a harder time becoming non-com-

Authors' generalizations about youth 'unjustified'

ican college student draw unjustified generalizations and make flagrant exaggerations, a student relations expert said Pot arrest Wednesday.

"I hate generalizations," said Esther Lloyd-Jones, professor nabs state "Too many authors take a minor ity and make it representative of the whole group.'

Citing the free speech movement at the University of Cali- LANSING P -- Lansing police said the much-publicized event frishees and an American flag. to celebrate a birthday (the USA actually consisted of only 9 sturiving, to climb trees and spread got cleaned up, too--except a few "There is a tremendously het- iccs, our blankets and share our food, watermelon seeds, which if erogeneous group in colleges to- worth of marijuana in her apart- established society and want to

Students, brought chili; Mother things may turn up full-grown by intelligence, 'stressed Mrs. The woman demanded exam-Jones. About 4 p.m. we recessed, to Colleges have a combination

animal crackers and candy bars. meet in the Union Grill later to of four types of students, said bond. Examination tentatively Dave Hasenauer and Laura Koe-wing went after bowls. Mike Kind-Laursing City Park. are the rebels, "anything" stu-Police said they At the park we chanted mantras dents, Bohemians and the back- search warrant Friday and found nd sang Jefferson Airplane and bone students.

Mothers of Invention songs. When Usually a small, well-organthe firecrackers exploded and the ized group, the rebels occupy lab tests proved the substance Assistant Director Thomas lights rained down, we whooped, a large portion of personnel to be about 5.7 pounds of mari-

"Lucy in the Sky with Dia- workers' time, monds!" The part where the "But they're a valuable group everyone; someone came up with lights fell and dripped gold to have on campus because they kool-aid and someone else through the trees was awe somely keep everyone on their toes, she added.

Gentle Independence Day, ev- "Anything" students are the rests. We are continuing the indriftless, purposeless, and un- vestigation."

By LINDA GORTMAKER committed students on campus. drugs to find beauty, submised Also called "hippies," the Bo- Mrs. Jones. She also called them People writing about the Amersociety and take psychedelic wanting peace.

Mrs. Jones believes the backbone students comprise 90 per cent of the campus population.

"They're the conventional nes," she said. "The rebels ones," have contempt for them, the hippies think they're misguided, and the 'anything' students don't care.'

employee The backbone students use

fornia at Berkeley, Mrs. Jones today arrested Terry Kay Snow, late," she continued. 23, on charges of possessing marijuana.

dents, according to a speech by Miss Snow, an employe of the Kerr's statement that ten per

ination at a municipal court hearing and was released on \$5,000

Police said they obtained a juana in the apartment. Crime Placement Bureau, estimated

juana. "There probably are more people involved in the case," said Det. Frederick Wilkins, "but we have made no more ar-

Every speck of the garbage former president Clark Kerr. State Department of Social Serv- cent of the backbone students

who don't. People in your neigh- missioned officers. 3,000 find summer jobs

Over 3,000 MSU students hold

Supplying employers with camp counselors, factory and construction workers, secretaries and company interns, the Placement Bureau offered almost 9,000 summer job opportunities.

Job offers come from across country, although the main

students checked the employment cluded clerical work, mostly in

GEN. HERSHEY

"A Martian probably wouldn't

notice much change. Students get

rules are the same.

the Lansingarea. General factory board for summer jobs. Camps and resorts provided and construction jobs decreased the largest number of jobs, es- in number this summer, said pecially for girls. Companies Early because the automobile inalso sought interns, concentrat- dustry was hiring few summer ing on the fields of engineering, workers. Model runs shut down business and industry, and pack- in July, compared to August last year. aging.

Other off-campus jobs in-

Early said more jobs were available on campus this sum-

Summer job opportunities were

less than last summer, however,



improve it.

what they believed to be mari- summer jobs found through the Early.

their college years to "learn something to get towards objectives they are trying to formu-

Mrs. Jones agreed with Clark

boards, Hershey said, "There's has an estimated \$2,400 are idealists who dislike the more compassion generally from people who know you than people

Washington's gain called states' loss

The emphasis on national of. office in the 25-29 age group fices in the American political with businessmen occupying a system deprives state govern- distant second position. Other ment of its most politically am- groups with lesser percentages bitious and able leaders, reports Joseph A. Schlesinger, professor and non-legal professions. of political science, in his new book, "Ambition and Politics: Political Careers in the United States.'

This is one of the conclusions Schlesinger reaches in his study of the careers of politicians, largely in the office of governor and U.S. senator, in 48 states during the period of 1914-1958. State government, he points

out, does not encourage long term careers for persons interested in political service. The politically ambitious, he added, tend to move on to the national level, thus weakening the states by reducing their potential leadership.

"Most of us think of an office holder as serving the constituency that elects him," said Schlesinger. "The important constituency is the one he wants to go to. His approach to political problems will reflect these career ambitions.'

Schlesinger's research indicates that while the national structure is open to men of any kind of experience, there are definite marks of a hierarchy. The higher the office, he adds, the more complex the typical career leading to that office.

Lawyers, he noted, are the most successful candidates for

professor of education, stated since 1968, Green spent a year this opinion in the July-August is- (1965-66) as educational director sue of Southern Education Report of the Southern Christian Leader- ematics can students perform magazine.

a North Carolina Board of Higher of Education and the Job Corps, tion, Dr. Green calls for greater Education proposal which would be teaches courses in educational efforts in public school desegrerequire scores of 750 or higher psychology with special em- gation along with the upgrading on Scholastic Aptitude Tests for phasis on the problems of dis- of educational quality. He quotes admission into state-supported advantaged youth.

Negro colleges. He reports that "It is unreasonable," Green other southern states are con- writes, 'to penalize students for Negro and white students fare sidering similar proposals.

The evidence, according to he suggests, 'would be to set up a procedure in which we begin Schlesinger, indicates the early starter is usually the career to upgrade systematically the quality of education in our elepolitician. As the age of entry into politics increases, the num- mentary, junior high, and senior ber of years in office tends to de- high schools.

"The proposed change is quite



Admission 50¢

New entrance criteria may hurt Negro schools--Green

Raising admission standards in contrast to college admission. The problem of aptitude measnic. The gentlest way we know an old educational problem from as arbitrary cutoff points for col- Negro and white." the wrong direction. lege entrance."

Robert L. Green, associate A member of the MSU faculty

Green questions the wisdom of A consultant with the U.S. Office

deficiencies that were built into better in integrated learning pro-"A more realistic approach," their past academic programs, grams.

Only by providing a potent educational curriculum covering language arts, science, and mathship Conference in Atlanta, Ga. better on tests, he maintains Concerning southern educa-

from the Civil Rights Commission data which indicate that both

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ticipants must bring their own students had such profitable summers.

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RESOLUTION SOUGHT

U.N. assembly delegates huddle

U.N. diplomats huddled privately convened 2-1/2 weeks ago. East peace plan.

of speech making before deciding flict.

cise restraint and possibly toss logical step to take. the entire matter back to the U.N.

U.S. wants Council to end crisis

ties for one there still exist. defeat.

Assistant press secretary Tom Johnson had no direct comment at U.N. General Assembly Tuesno solution to the crisis.

In the Security Council, the Soto block action. Still, the United States clung officially to a measure of hope.

In the midst of a summertime thirds majority. Congo.

Press assistant Johnson said the President was on the tele- requests to turn it back. phone with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, on the eveof the latter's departure on a ninth trip across the Pacific to review all aspects of the war in Vietnam.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. # -- when the emergency session was

Wednesday in an effort to come The United States favored a reup with a face-saving resolution turn to the 15-nation council in after failure by the U.N. General the hope of working out a step-Assembly to agree on any Middle by-step approach to some kind of stability in the Middle East. This

Amid talk of a recess of any- could include the appointment where from 48 hours to a week, of a U.N. mediator by Secretarymembers of the 122-nation as- General U Thant to sound out all sembly convened for a final round parties to the Middle East con-

on any new course of action. Canada also supported a return Speculation centered on a reso- to the council, with emphasis lution that would merely appeal on the naming of a special repreto Israel and the Arabs to exer- sentative by Thant as the next

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Security Council, where it was Goldberg talked privately with Thant and later told a reporter

the United States had not changed its view that the issue should never have been taken out of the council's hands in the first place. The emergency session was convened at the request of the Soviet Union, which contended that the council was unable to go beyond a cease-fire appeal and force Israel to give up Arab territory won in the war.

As it turned out, the assembly failed Tuesday to agree on rival SAN ANTONIO, Tex. I -- Ex- compromise resolutions seeking pecting that the Middle East dis- a troop withdrawal. The outcome pute will go back to the United was regarded by most U.N. dip-Nations Security Council, the lomats as a Soviet setback, but Texas White House hoped Wed- Tass, the Soviet news agency, nesday for a lasting solution. viewed it as moral and political The administration felt the defeat for Israel and its support-Security Council was the place ers, meaning mainly the United for a settlement and possibili- States. Israel saw it as a Soviet

Thant called in Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban to rethe White House press center quest a response to the resoluhere on the negative votes in the tion adopted by the assembly asking Israel to rescind its unifiday. These produced no condem- cation of Jerusalem. A.U.N. nation of Israel, no demand for spokesman said Thant had alunconditional withdrawal, of Is- lowed a week for a formal reraeli forces from Arablands, and sponse. A negative reply was expected.

The assembly approved also a viet Union would be able to retali- resolution supporting U.N. aid ate by continuing to use its veto to refugees and displaced persons. But no resolution containing guidelines for a peaceful settlement won the required two-

sojourn at the LBJ Ranch the Thant disclosed that Israel had President gets daily reports from agreed to return Government Washington advisers on the Mid- House in Jerusalem to control east, Vietnam and other trouble of the U.N. Truce Supervisory spots. These included word Wed- Organization. Israeli troops took nesday morning on fighting in the it from Jordanian forces in the outbreak of the fighting June 5 and until now had refused Thant's

> In agreeing to the return, Israel made clear that it regarded



A midsummer daydream

These students don't seem too inspired by the exhibits in the Union lounge. State News photographer Bob Ivins said, "Despite the shutter noise they kept on sleep-



'Circumspice'

"Look about you" is part of Michigan's state motto and Bob Dynan, St. Paul, Minn., graduate student, takes it to heart as he looks at the "New Landscapes for State News photo by Bob lvins Recreation" exhibit in the Union lounge.

PAIN KILLERS OVERRATED

LITURGICAL DOVES

really is a rule against sleeping in the lounge.

Churches' Viet protest continues to increase

ing and I didn't have the heart to wake them for identification." By the way, there

are generating a swelling chorus its national organization. many of them calling for a halt ters, including the Methodist However, the war also proto the American bombing of North Vietnam.

Paul VI to a growing succession of Protestant denominational conventions, in addition to the blage, Rabbi Dr. Marc H. Taninterdenominational National enbaum, of the American Jewish Council and World Council of Committee, says it could "sym-Churches.

have voiced support of U.S. poli- of the world cries out for an cy in the war.

Others have appealed for renewed efforts at negotiations. Several have asked a stop by both sides to troop build-ups. Some have simply raised an anx- Union Theological Seminary, "we ing of totalitarian, atheistic ideious question mark.

It is a gnawing issue at meetings of governing bodies of the churches which assert a responsibility to reinforce the moral stance of the nation.

The subject also has caused sharp debate and keen friction in many religious bodies, including the withdrawal of at least

NEW YORK & -- The churches one Jewish congregation from between the churches and our in behalf of peace in Vietnam, From several religious quar- had in time of war.'

Council of Bishops, have come duced sharp difference between calls for a world summit meet- churches, and in them. Ameri-Those urging an end to the ing of religious leaders to join can Roman Catholic bishops have bombardment range from Pope their influence in seeking to end cited these differences, saying the Southeast Asia conflict.

Also urging such an assembolize dramatically that the uni-However, some communions versal conscience of the people end to the war.'

> If it continues much longer, predicts the Rev. Dr. John C. Bennett, president of New York's shall have the greatest conflict ology and is justified as such."

"plea for peace." The big Southern Baptist Convention last month backed continued U.S. military efforts in Vietnam until "an honorable and just peace" could be established. Earlier, the Standing Conference of Eastern Orthodox Bishops expressed support for American policy in the war, saying it "is directed against the spread-

government that we have ever

the U.S. position could be reason-

ably justified, but adding their

New Soviet gun backs Cong attack

SAIGON 4 -- A new Soviet- operations farther south, held made weapon, the RPG7 antitank attention as Defense Secretary gun, backs the latest Hanoi ef- Robert S. McNamara packed up fort to wrest northern territory for his ninth trip to Vietnam. of South Vietnam from the hands The Pentagon announced Mc-

The U.S. Command said 18

By unofficial tabulation, this

raised Marine losses since Sun-

day to 109 killed, 356 wounded

and 6 missing.

The President also waded through a sheaf of papers on his desk with these results:

The 8th Airborne Battalion of the South Vietnamese Army received a presidential-unit citation.

July 10 was proclaimed World Law Day. Chancellor Röger W. Heyns of

Berkeley will be nominated to the National Science Board.

Econ professor in Senate talks

Walter Adams, professor of economics, participated in a discussion before the U.S. Senate Small Business Committee Thursday in Washington, D.C. The session, conducted by Senators Wayne Morse, D-Oregon, and Russell Long, D-Louisiana, centered around John Kenneth Galbraith's recent book "The New industrial State."

The panel also included Don Turner, chief of the antitrust tion is a division of the Higher division, and Willard Mueller, Education Section of the Nachief economist of the Federal Trade Commission.



the truce organization's sole function and concern now to be adherence to the cease-fire resolutions of the Security Council. Israel declared past arrangements dealing with the 1949 Israeli-Arab armistice agreements were obsolete.

This amounted to another restatement of the Israeli position that boundaries set fourth in that agreement were no longer valid and that any new arrangements must be negotiated directly between the Arabs and Israelis. eral Trade Commission openeda

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of Safety Services, was recently

Campus Safety Association.

elected vice chairman of the

The Campus Safety Associa-

ional Safety Council and is com-

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FTC hits deceptive ads, proposes new rules

WASHINGTON P--The Fed- sale over the control of the same in their safety. drive Wednesday to bar decep-

remedies and other pain reliev- "that each of the various anal- which would label advertisements ously" disclosed in the advergesic products now offered to falling within any of the three tisement. . The agency proposed a trade- the consuming public is effec- target areas as an unfair method

regulation rule aimed at what it tive to essentially the same de- of competition or an unfair or called "unfair and deceptive ad- gree as all other competing prod- deceptive act or practice. vertising practices which the ucts, supplying an equivalent The proposed rule says a comcommission has reason to be- quantity of an analgesic ingredi- pany may not advertise its prod-'lieve' are being used for non- ent or combination of ingredi- uct as faster, stronger or longer prescription pain relievers. ents."

A proposed rule and notice

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announcing the case didn't men- The commission said one of tion names of products, compa- its prime duties was to protect nies or specific advertisements, the public from false, mislead-But the commission said all ing, deceptive or unfair adversuch products now offered for tising, especially for products

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mology Manual for use by the tion majors (B,M). U.S. Navy Medical Department.

. . . John W. Shirley, a former president of the University of ministration (B).

Delaware at Newark. dent John A. Perkins. Friday, July 14:

Thursday, July 13:

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Goodrich Area Schools: early Taboada, a lieutenant in the and later elementary education Navy Reserve, began the man- (B), remedial reading and type ual during active duty last sum- A (B,M) and English, Spanish mer and completed it this year. and social studies and mathematics (B).

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sale over the counter appear to that might endanger health or lasting unless it can demonstrate It fixed Sept. 15 as the dead-

exist. line for the filing of written tive advertising for headache "It appears," the FTC said, comments on its proposed rule must be "clearly and conspicu-

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of U.S. Marines.

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on any tank we have," he said. "They can penetrate 11 inches of steel."

The officer said one had prethat a significant difference does viously been captured "on a special operation in Laos." The Ho The proof, the proposal says, Chi Minh supply trail winds south through the Communist-controlled eastern section of Laos. Russian-designed MIG jet fighters and surface-to-air missiles are among other armsused by the North Vietnamese.

"We figure the summer offenneeds tutors for foreign students. sive is on," the officer told news-Those interested in the volunteer men. "The enemy starts it every

The strategic area below the Center at 3-0802 from 8 a.m.- DMZ, which the North Vietnamese covet as a springboard for

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Russian Revolution. The two protagonists, Lenin and Kerensky show the opposing social forces

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STEP workers isolated

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lunch of cold cuts and macaroni. her from harming a mouse she answer today."

petual motion in skirt and san- the STEP project. dals.

STEP program after a summer's for joining STEP. absence. She teaches music, directs the choir and plays a mean piano.

Negro boy. Bu: Dick worries be- civil rights. cause Henry is a problem child-- "I don't think any of us are a circumstance he never dealt the type that would demonstrate with before.

Christina Lundberg is an MSU found in her bed one morning. graduate who is now part of the And Larry Klein, an intense Rust faculty and a SIEP coor- young man, is Meg's fiance. He do this without any pay and are dinator. She could be called per- is also student coordinator for willing to eat with them and share simple matter through breath or All of them differ in char-

uddy is Henry, a six-year-old it is not a romantic crusade for

outside city hall," she said.

Meg Harding is a University "Those days are gone and the lectual. The kind of guy who of Michigan student with a very Negro students here seem to writes haiku on a napkin duringa kind heart -- one that stopped - realize it. Education is the real

young Negroes here was that we

their living quarters," said blood tests.

Phyllis Barten returned to the acteristics and in their reasons them have preconceptions of the job of law enforcement ofnorthern whites as all being ficials in their attempts to curb other actions frequently lead law wealthy. I'm a grad student--and the use of LSD is the simple fact enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other actions frequently lead law enforcement officials to a pusher other action Some, like Barbara Hickok, a you know they aren't rich," she that the drug is non-addictive.

legal restrictions.

In the case of narcotics, the addict is sometimes forced to Nancy Briggs. "I think some of One more factor complicating resort to many extra-legal means through the desperate user.

"What surprised many of the (continued from page one) "acid" impedes enforcement of LSD use. The drug can be ob- it is just a matter of time before tained at leisure and at a lower traffic fatalities and unsolved price than is typical of narcotics. suicides are traced to LSD, thus

LSD puzzles police

At present, the "robber's ob- defining use of the drug as a scurity is keeping him out of social problem. reach of the "cops." But fa-Most agree that arrests

will then become more frequent.

about LSD is six months or a year," Radashaw said.

"I think this is just another novelty, flash-in-the-pan item," said Reisig. "More is being found out about it, and the mystery is wearing off."

Part three: An LSD user de-

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Congo emergency

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s at Kisangani, -75 miles northeast of sion.' . He referred to comithout'specifying their

clese government.

innounced that the Con-



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he council nor the 122-nation assembly can deal effectively g-power ideological conflicts such as the Vietnam war. ment. hile the council did provide and this consent would not likely unity government. ne given without prior approval v North Vietnam.

at the record shows ord. This was true in such ac- Tshombe's extradition. s as the Congo, Cyprus and When ery of the United Nations breaks the supreme penalties for what down, especially in the Security officially is called his "crime Council. In the assembly this has . against Africa." asingly true also as see a result of the membership ex- warned that extradition without d the so-called non- age abroad. teamed with onaligned countries. ir votes, the situahave been as it was st: The United States. rope and Latin Amerbeen able to

Kisangani, once a have the will to be a free nation, for rebels loyal to soverign and independent. This umba who fought is the guarantee of our victory over the forces of evil." Officials have said that a of sabotage in Katanga was part of a plot by Tshombe's supporters to overthrow Mobutu. They claimed the plotters.were backed

by international financial groups. The Congo's press and radio also have been reporting on what they say is a plot to restore Tshombe as head of the govern-

e machinery for the Middle East T shombe gave up the fight forcease-fire, it was able to endthe secession in January, 1963, after fighting only with the consent of U.N. forces had seized most of he parties concerned. A similar his strongholds. He later made ease-fire in the Vietnam conflict his peace with the federal govould never be adopted without ernment and in July, 1964, was he consent of the Soviet Union, named premier of a national

> Using white mercenary officers commanding Congo troop's, are several examples Tshombe broke the back of the N. action in peace leftist rebellion in the northeast. A Congo delegation headed by Atty. Gen. Alidor Kabeya has and Soviet ac- arrived in Algiers to seek

A majority of the Algerian dia-Pakistani cease-fire. government of President Houari this ingredient is ab- Boumedienne is believed to fathe peace-keeping machin- vor Tshombe's extradition to pay



had appealed to the U.N. Security Council and the secretariat of the Organization of African Unity against "this aggres-

Urging the people to show uniwith the army, he declared: "Our victory is certain, for we

which has given an un- some recognizable judicial proseto to some of the ma- cedure (Algeria has no extradition treaty with the Congo), Middle East deadlock, would blacken the Algerian im-

A group of moderate leaders back a tough of former French colonies in Israeli troop withdraw- Africa, led by President Felix Latin Americans, most Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Europeans, and Coast, have urged against exates pressed for a tradition. Spain, where T shombe pproach. The had been living, also has urged by's standoff. his release on "humanitarian factor was the grounds," Algerian sources said.



majority. candidacy in 1968, but it recoun- mains to be seen if they will." slem or Mos- Asked whom he would expect vers. It is likely to run against if he entered the ure votes on Mid- New Hampshire race, Romst questions, they can be ney declined to name names. at the side of the Arabs But he said he wouldn't be sur-Soviet bloc. And togeth- prised if California Gov. Ronald



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