

Congress report chides low Viet cost estimate

WASHINGTON — A congressional study committee said Thursday the administration badly understated Vietnam costs last year, thus contributing to a money shortage and high interest rates.

Moreover, the Senate-House Economic Committee said in a tartly worded report, "The same dreary cycle of events threatens again."

"Total spending on the war in Vietnam during the fiscal year just ending will double the administration's original estimates," the Democratic-dominated committee said. "And there are already signs that actual spending on the war in the upcoming fiscal year may again appreciably outrun first estimates."

Administration officials have repeatedly insisted their policies last year were correct and stressed that the build-up in Vietnam was accomplished without the wage and price controls which marked World War II and the Korean War.

But they also have emphasized the uncertainties of war and the possibilities of increased spending if combat operations or troop strength should escalate significantly above levels assumed in the budget.

They contend President Johnson's proposal for a tax increase this year is designed not only to help pay for the war

but also to avoid the cycle of tight money and inflation which marked last year. At hearings preceding the writing of the congressional report, the committee received what the Defense Department called a rough estimate of \$21.8 billion for Vietnam war costs in the year beginning July 1, 1967.

The report said an increase of \$4 billion to \$6 billion in the cost is not unlikely, "and it remains to be seen whether or not even additional amounts will be required."

In addition, the report said, "it is probable that actual expenditures for the Vietnam war exceed the official figures by an appreciable margin."

It said the Defense Department has conceded its distinction between Vietnam and ordinary defense expenditures involved some unreality and that consequently the extra Vietnam cost "should be considered an understatement."

"In terms of official figures," the report continued, "Vietnam new obligation authority outran the original estimates by \$14 billion in fiscal 1966 and \$12 billion in fiscal 1967."

The committee said that if Congress had known the true outlook in the spring of 1966, it "certainly would have given more serious consideration to a tax in-

crease or spending cut and quite probably would have enacted one or the other or both."

What happened instead, the report said, was "excessive reliance on restrictive monetary policy."

Tight money and high interest rates have been blamed widely, in and out of Congress, for a slowdown in residential construction, an increased burden on both governmental and private budgets and other drags on the economy.

The committee said, "the President

has a clear responsibility to take prompt and adequate measures to counterbalance the effects of sudden increases—or decreases—in military requirements."

To accomplish this, it added, there should be improved coordination of the work of agencies within the executive branch.

With proper planning, the committee concluded, an end to the Vietnam war should not produce economic disruptions comparable to those following the Korean war, which absorbed a higher percentage of the gross national product.

It said the administration should keep Congress and the public more currently posted on the state of the budget and on military contract awards.

When the budget for the fiscal year which ended June 30 was originally submitted to Congress in January, 1966, it called for Vietnam spending of \$10.5 billion. That figure was revised officially last January to \$19.9 billion.

But Charles L. Schultze, Budget Bureau director, said the total might reach \$20.4

billion when all the bills are in. A preliminary compilation will be completed by July 20.

The original budget for the last fiscal year was based on the premise that the Vietnam war would end by June 30, 1967.

The budget for the current fiscal year, which began July 1, calls for spending \$22.4 billion for Vietnam and includes money for the so-called lead-time items needed to carry the war beyond the end of the fiscal year next June 30.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Friday STATE NEWS

Vol. 60 Number 11

East Lansing, Michigan

July 7, 1967

8 pages

10c

INFILTRATION RISING

McNamara in Vietnam; may advise troop hike

SAIGON — More enemy troops than ever before—a total of 296,000—were officially estimated to be operating in South Vietnam as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara sped toward landing here Friday for his ninth first-hand look at the war.

The apparently steady rise in Communist rolls, which intelligence officers six years ago figured at 30,000, is a major factor to be weighed by McNamara in considering a possible increase in the commitment of American fighting men beyond the current projected level of 470,000.

The U.S. Command reckoned that, despite combat losses and the bombing of supply lines, recruiting and infiltration provided a net increase of 1,000 in the ranks of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the week from June 25 to July 1.

This came in a week in which 1,331 of the enemy were reported killed in action. These fights cost the lives of 161 Americans and 159 of the other allies.

There have been reports that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, would like as many as 200,000 additional troops.

This would put more Americans in the war than all South Vietnam's 600,000-man armed forces, regulars and militia, and the 54,000 men fighting under the flag of the other allies.

The command's weekly summary put American military strength in the country last Saturday midnight at 464,000 compared with 466,000 a week earlier. There was no official explanation of the decrease, but it may have resulted from the withdrawal of a Marine landing force brought in for one operation.

Afield, U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese duelled with heavy guns and mortars across the demilitarized zone all day Thursday, pursuing hostilities in a strategic area that has taken on the appearance of a World War I fixed battle ground.

Two Marines were killed and 32 wounded in shelling and an enemy ground probe in the Con Thien sector. Twelve of the enemy were reported killed in these exchanges. Elsewhere, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a Marine squad on patrol, killing two Americans and wounding three.

Highlighting the air war was a record number of B52 raids—eight in 24 hours—against the A Shau Valley infiltration routes and other Communist targets in South

Vietnam. The busiest previous 24 hours for the eight-engine Stratofortresses was Feb. 16, when they made seven raids.

Spokesmen said the big jets had loosed about 500 tons of bombs in six raids across the valley, which opens into South Vietnam from Laos about 30 miles south of the DMZ. Lighter planes had skidded landslides from rain-soaked hills to bunch up Red supply convoys at narrow points. There was no immediate assessment of the bomb damage.

U.S. warplanes flew 107 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday.

Navy pilots reported spectacular results from a raid on an underground fuel dump in the hills 13 miles above Haiphong. They said their bombs had set off a massive fire ball 500 feet in diameter. The smoke, soaring 13,000 feet, was visible from the carriers Intrepid and Bon Homme Richard, 65 miles out in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Two Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs were shot down by ground gunners, and the pilots of both are missing. Destruction of the Thunderchiefs raised announced plane losses over the north to 597.



Almost ready

Holden Halls, the new addition to the South Campus Complex, are well on the way to completion. They'll be open fall term.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

LSD EFFECTS DESCRIBED

'My head gets light and I giggle'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a series of three articles, Managing Editor Larry Werner has been investigating the hallucinogenic drug LSD. In this final article, an "acid head" describes what it's like to "trip."

By LARRY WERNER
State News Managing Editor

There is an old, two-story white house in East Lansing, where a group of young people, oblivious to contemporary social standards, live the way they want to live.

Some are "hippies." Some are not, depending on what they care to define themselves as. Most run-of-the-mill "straights" would probably call them all hippies and leave it at that.

Neatness is not one of the virtues of the second floor in this makeshift rooming house. The kitchen sink was filled with unwashed dishes. Miscellaneous articles were scattered about the living

room, and on the dusty coffee table was a dusty picture of Bob Dylan.

One of the residents, a girl we'll call Judy, was an avid user of LSD, from December 4 of last year until three weeks ago. She was wearing a ragged shirt and blue jeans. While curled up in an old easy chair with a cigarette, she described a "typical LSD trip."

"Every trip is a little bit different," she said. "Usually, my head gets light, and I giggle a lot. Things start moving. Wood grain seems to move. You don't see animals—like pink elephants—it's very subtle. It's strong for about four hours. You level off, then crash for about two hours. I always come down at 12 hours."

LSD has been around for only a few years. It has been illegal since Sept. 1, 1966. Despite its recent introduction to the category of drugs known as hallucinogens, despite its illegal status, despite the mystery surrounding its effects, LSD has become one of the most popular drugs on high school and college campuses.

It has been shown that the drug can cause a mental collapse. Deleterious physical consequences have been suggested by medical researchers. But a large portion of the younger generation ignores warnings and boards a sugar cube or capsule for a \$3-5 trip to the world of the subconscious.

"I started on 'acid' because I felt like it," Judy said. "Since the first time I read about it, I said, 'That's for me.'"

Judy wrote off the warnings as attempts to scare people. "All the experiments I've read about seem to be very slanted," she said.

Judy, who insists that she is not a hippy, but a "person," did not swear off

the drug. "I just decided that it was time to sit back and look at it."

Will she use it again?

"Probably," she said.

Judy professes to be well acquainted

(please turn to the back page)



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Friday Morning, July 7, 1967

EDITORIAL

Romney's political ship sinking?

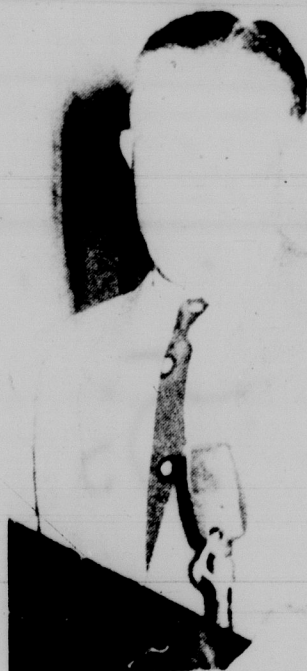
With the final passage of tax reform by the Michigan Legislature, a huge burden has been lifted from the shoulders of Gov. George W. Romney.

In recent weeks and months, Romney has led a dual role—one of pushing hard for tax reform on the home front and the other trying to stir up grass roots support for his unannounced candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination.

Now that the tax reform marathon is over, it can be assumed that Romney will become an increasingly "national governor." Presently he is visiting New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary next March, surveying the political atmosphere.

Achieving some kind of tax reform, something Michigan governors have been seeking for 20 years, is certainly an asset for Romney. And outside the state, the details of the tax package, the concessions which made it possible, and the dissatisfaction of some segments in the Michigan populous are unimportant and unknown.

But the Romney bandwagon is not rolling; in fact, it seems to be barely moving. Republican party officials



have since tempered their elation and optimism after Romney's smashing victory last November.

Republican governors, a moderate-liberal group upon which Romney is counting heavily for support, have turned ambivalent. And favorite son candidates seem to be popping up in embarrassing places.

In short, Romney seems to be exerting considerable effort but appears to be making little progress. Much of the trouble centers around Romney himself.

He has traveled considerably in recent months but has stimulated few and excited even fewer, especially among party professionals. His style has been pedantic,

and his public statements, especially on foreign policy, have shown an amazing lack of insight.

In place of constructive alternatives he has relied heavily on moralism and platitudes. He has been bothered by the national press and in turn, has bothered them with his lack of clarity and indignation at probing question.

Romney's failure thus far to deal incisively or even squarely with important national and international issues have caused many to have second thoughts about his candidacy.

Of course, it's still too

early to forecast doom for Romney's chances at the Republican convention next summer. The primaries will be the all important test where he must show his strength or lack of it. And as was shown in 1964, presidential primaries are very unpredictable.

But if the present trend continues, Romney may find all political roads leading right back to Lansing. And then, as James Reston said recently in Detroit, "the American people may find themselves with the ghastly choice of either Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon."

-- The Editors



They'll need weapons, of course!
Send two slingshots to Israel!

POINT OF VIEW

STEP in right direction for equality

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry E. Klein, Arlington, Va. senior, is the MSU student director of the Student Education Training Project (STEP).

By LARRY KLEIN

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—MSU's Student Education Training Project (STEP) is not really a project but a direction. STEP had its beginnings in 1964 when the "civil rights movement," as it was popularly called, was a sort of national cause of causes.

In that year, people responded quickly in support of street demonstrations, freedom rides and sit-ins; and they expressed

common horror at the Southern murders of civil rights workers, black and white. The nation was more or less aroused to the cause, and no one was more aroused than college students. In its first year, STEP was a collection of students and faculty which sought a direction for its interest, enthusiasm and talent.

The direction it chose was not voter registration or demonstrations, but education. And the project which STEP undertook that first year at Rust College was less a program looking for a place to be carried out than it was an application of the STEP volunteers' desire to translate their idealism into positive, practical terms.

The program permitted workers to apply their time and talents to a specific problem at a specific place at a specific time.

STEP volunteers are now spending their third summer at Rust College. Their program is simple: they are conducting a Summer Study Skills Institute for a portion of Rust's entering freshmen.

The program, which began June 18, is not a substitute for five weeks of regular term at Rust College; rather, it is designed to work with the basic learning skills of the pre-freshmen; to help students learn how to learn so that they can

be more effective students in the fall.

Most of the students in the Institute—most of the students that come to Rust College—are native Mississippians, born into segregation and educated with the legacy of slavery.

Twelve years of Mississippi's public schools do not prepare them well for college-level work. For five weeks, these students have the opportunity to sharpen their skills before they land on campus officially in the fall.

STEP is planned, financed and conducted by 27 volunteer instructors who contribute five weeks of their summer to actual teaching, plus untold hours during the winter and spring terms to plan the program and select materials.

This is no small job and much credit is due this group for the fine job it has done. But their efforts alone were not enough to get the job done. The task of raising the money to support STEP involved literally thousands of people. This year, more than in the previous two years, this support came from the MSU campus and the surrounding community.

To date, STEP has acknowledged more than \$14,000 in contributions, and it is significant that over half of this amount has come from the MSU campus and

the remainder from churches and individuals in Lansing and East Lansing.

In some ways, it is hard to say what \$14,000 buys. Some people like to measure programs like this by pre-testing and post-testing, and then deriving some kind of percentile difference. But those students who have been involved in STEP in the past know that this actually reveals little.

To a large degree, the amount of learning that these two groups of students accomplish cannot be measured by testing or discerned even by a careful observer.

As a student from last summer's Institute wrote recently to his former tutor, "The dimensions of this project won't really be felt until later when maybe none of you all will know, but you have changed and are changing images that probably wouldn't have been changed any other way."

But whatever good is ultimately derived from the work STEP is doing will reflect on the convictions and actions of many, not of a few. And those who have supported STEP this year have recognized that a positive, purposeful student program can be effective in a year when the civil rights movement is not exactly a cause celebre.

Med school and state get grant

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

MSU's College of Human Medicine and the State Public Health Dept. are to administer a grant for a comprehensive health center in Baldwin.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has granted \$942,713 to Five CAP, Inc., for the center, to be located in the unoccupied Baldwin high school.

Five CAP is the Community Action Program office in Lake County which serves five northwestern counties in the lower peninsula of Michigan.

The center will offer a wide range of health services, said Neil F. Bracht, assistant to the dean of the College of Human Medicine.

He added the center would be primarily an out-patient clinic.

The college's main relation to the grant is in the areas of teaching and research opportunities the center will provide, he said.

While direct service will be the job of the health department, the college will recruit medical personnel and possibly train some personnel. The college will

also develop research projects, such as evaluation of the services offered.

"It may provide an exciting kind of educational site for some of our early students," Bracht said.

Working in the health center situation would give students an opportunity to see the medical needs of community rather than individuals, he said.

"There's a great deal to be learned about what problems these people really

have," he said, "and about how facilities can best be made available to the poor."

About 5,200 persons live in Lake County, which Bracht described as one of the poorest counties in Michigan.

He said 48 per cent of the families have annual incomes of less than \$3,000, the federal government's poverty classification.

There are no doctors in Lake County.

OUR READERS' MINDS

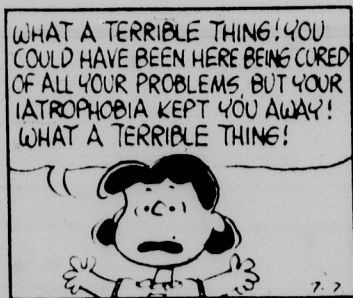
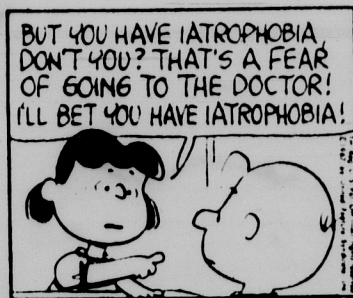
Need conservative balance

To the Editor:

As a student of MSU I enjoy listening to the University's radio station WKAR. Recorded editorials of newspapers are given weekly by the station. These recordings are re-run several times during the week. The Midwest conservative bias of these newspaper editorials on some international topics is less than objective. Equal

editorial representation of a less subjective nature from other notable newspapers, namely the New York Times or the Christian Science Monitor should also be broadcast. These newspaper editorials should most certainly be included especially on international topics.

Frank J. Tolish
Lansing, junior



The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

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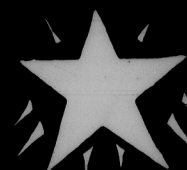
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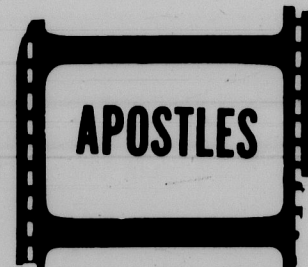
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THE DELLS ON LAKE LANSING



NEWS summary

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

International News

● The North Vietnamese air defense system was described as "tough" by the commander of the returning U.S.S. Enterprise. Capt. James L. Holloway, top man on the world's largest warship, talked of the 14 planes lost and the heavy flak encountered during the missions. See page 4.

● The Church of England is debating ways to change the system of hiring and paying clergy.

● President Johnson confirmed Thursday plans for another Vietnam strategy conference in the fall. No date, location or indication of the number of nations to attend was mentioned. See page 3.

● German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger canceled a planned weekend of talks with President Johnson. He decided instead to stay home and supervise a government debate on the economic problems facing his country. See page 3.

● The number of enemy troops in Vietnam has increased from 30,000 to 296,000 in six years. Defense Secretary McNamara is expected to call for more troops, possibly 100,000 men, to meet the increased enemy capability. McNamara flew to Saigon Thursday for his ninth visit of the war. See page 1.

● Non-Communist experts speculated Thursday that the old-style weapons now being sent to Arab nations by the Soviet Union suggest cautious Russian course in the Middle East. See page 3.

● In the face of growing violence in the Congo on the part of rebellious army fragments, the U.S. has evacuated its citizens. The revolt was touched off by the kidnapping of Premier Moise Tshombe, whose plane was hijacked and flown to Algeria. See page 1.

● Pope Paul VI talked for 45 minutes with King Hussein of Jordan concerning Jerusalem and other Middle-East holy places. Earlier, the Pope talked with Israeli Ambassador to Italy Ehud Avriel. See page 3.

National News

● A bill passed by the Iowa Legislature exempts Amish children from state school laws. See page 8.

● The Senate-House Economic Committee said Thursday that the administration had badly underestimated Vietnam war costs last year. Without accurate estimates of government spending, the committee remarked, proper anti-inflation measures cannot be implemented. See page 1.

● The Senate anti-trust committee will open hearings next week that promise to be the first in-depth study of newspaper economics. They will discuss a bill designed to permit mergers to save failing newspapers.

Michigan News

● A bill to liberalize Michigan's abortion laws will be examined at an open hearing in Lansing, Aug. 21, the bill's sponsor, Sen. John McCrory, D-Wyandotte, said Thursday. See page 7.

Viet strategy talk planned for fall

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The White House reaffirmed Thursday President Johnson's expectation of holding another Vietnam strategy conference—like those at Guam and Honolulu—this fall.

Press secretary George Christian, asked about specu-

Surgery set for Wallace

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Cancer specialists treating Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace said Thursday they are encouraged by diagnostic tests taken thus far but that she is expected to undergo surgical examination.

The daily medical bulletin on the cancer-stricken governor's condition said "no formal decision has yet been reached as to the time of the anticipated surgical examination. However, it will not be this week."

Mrs. Wallace announced before she came to Houston two days ago that her doctors in Montgomery, Ala., had discovered a recurrence of cancer.

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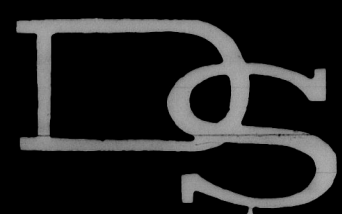
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Shoe sheddin' time

Elaine Bjorkquist, Dearborn sophomore, and Doug Bailey, Walpole Lake senior, shed shoes and enjoy the breeze along the Red Cedar.

State News photo by Bob Priest

Pope, Hussein confer on crisis

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI held a 45-minute talk with King Hussein of Jordan Thursday in an apparent attempt to mediate between Arab nations and Israel on the status of Jerusalem and the city's holy places.

Hussein's visit came one day after the Pope had given an unprecedented audience to Israel's ambassador to Italy, Ehud Avriel. Avriel quickly flew home and reported to Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

At the same time, the first special papal envoy to Israel, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Angelo Felici, was undertaking a fact-finding mission in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem for the pontiff.

The Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, and Pope Paul have repeatedly emphasized a stand for the internationalization of Jerusalem, not just the holy sites.

Israel rejects international control.

A Vatican communique said the Pope and Hussein had discussed "current problems" and especially the case of the Palestine refugees.

But Vatican sources said the

bulk of the private talk concerned Jerusalem and the holy places.

The sources said the Pope appeared convinced that the United Nations was unable to deal effectively with the city's status and that he was anxious to play a mediation role aimed at getting Jerusalem and the holy sites internationalized.

Israeli government circles said a breakthrough to warmer relations with the Vatican could result from the trip of Msgr. Felici.



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ORIENTATION STUDENTS

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The MSU Book Store is located in the Center for International Programs on Shaw Lane just East of the Stadium. The map on the back of your folder will point out the exact location.

There will be extra personnel especially trained to assist you in selecting your books.

The Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All book list information will be available at the store.

There will be a complete selection of new and used texts as well as paperback books and references.

A fine selection of MSU sportswear, giftware, jewelry--along with art and engineering supplies and equipment will be available to you at reasonable prices.

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IN ARMS FOR MIDEAST

Soviet caution hinted

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
AP News Analyst

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, seeking to insure its influence in the Middle East, is steering a cautious course in its shipment of arms to Arab countries, experienced non-Communist analysts reported Thursday.

The best information available is that up to now most of the equipment being sent is vintage material rather than new-model weapons.

The weapons shipments are viewed as tokens in a long-term political game rather than de-

liberate contributions to another Middle East conflagration. The evidence is that the Russians seek psychological value from the shipments, to provide the Arabs with some feeling of security after enormous losses in the war with Israel.

The analysts say the Russians want to improve their image in Egypt and Syria, where there have been mutterings that the Soviet Union let them down during the conflict.

They add that it will be a long time before equipment such as old-model MIG-17s are blended with newer weapons into a re-

spectable fighting force which could hope to challenge Israel successfully.

Politically, the Soviet Union is offering public advice to Cairo about the lessons of defeat. The suggestion, the analysts said, is that following the advice is the price of aid.

Articles by Soviet experts on the Middle East have blamed the Egyptian defeat on an aristocratic officer corps that failed to absorb the lessons of Socialist revolution. This provides an excuse for the triumph of Western-made Israeli arms over Soviet-made Egyptian arms.

Economic woes plague Kiesinger

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger is giving top priority to solving the financial and economic problems that have plagued West Germany since mid-1966. The fate of his government may depend on whether he succeeds.

Kiesinger canceled his talks with President Johnson in Washington this weekend to lead a government debate on financial and economic measures for the next four years, designed to balance budgets and to lift the country's economy.

Kiesinger evidently wanted to insure that the various groups that support his government do not whittle away at the proposals, which are bound to contain some unpopular measures.

There is general agreement in the Cabinet that taxes must rise and government spending drop. The ministers do not see eye to eye on where the cuts must be made and what taxes must be hiked to raise the estimated \$4.5 billion marks-\$8.55 billion-needed to balance budgets for the next four years.

The Social Democrats, who under Foreign Minister Willy Brandt make up the coalition government with Kiesinger's Christian Democrats, are press-

ing to keep most of the social security and pension payments intact.

The Christian Democrats are out to protect the small businessmen and industrialists who are the backbone of their party.

Recent statements by top leaders seem to indicate that the bonds binding the two parties are stronger than similar links that existed under Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

His government fell apart last fall when the Free Democrats refused to go along with tax increases to pay for American arms. West Germany bought these to offset by 100 per cent the foreign exchange costs of stationing 225,000 American troops in Germany. Erhard failed on a trip to Washington to get President Johnson to let him out of the commitment.

Kiesinger has since gotten out of it, but he had to agree to a withdrawal of 35,000 American troops from this country.

Part of the problem with the economic slowdown is that West Germany hasn't had one since its spectacular boom following World War II.

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GROUP III -- Tropical weight wash-and-wear poplins and pincords. Formerly 47.95 39⁰⁰

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DON'T MISS IT

Actors handle roles well

By STUART ROSENTHAL

"Of Mice and Men," the current Summer Circle Theatre offering is Steinbeck's own adaptation of his familiar short work.

The play investigates man's inhumanity to man by contrasting the fraternal relationship between two migrant ranch hands, George and Lennie, with the hostility of their fellow workers.

Uncomplicated and practical George is bound to the strong, mentally retarded Lennie by love and responsibility. Their companionship is an elevated stage of humanity.

These concepts are totally lacking in the other hands. Crooks, the Negro is isolated; Carlson is incapable of understanding Candy's love for his aged dog; Curley, the boss's son

'Of Mice and Men'

Steinbeck

shares an egotistic love with his coquettish wife.

The point is that man is inherently inhuman. Although capable of rising above himself, he is complacent to remain in his savage state. Ultimately he must extinguish that which is benevolent in his race, and there can be no differentiation between mice and men.

The play is brought off admirably by the two leads.

Raleigh Miller has the most difficult role in the production. If Lennie is overplayed he re-

comes ludicrously comic instead of pathetic. If he is underplayed, we lose sympathy for him. Miller handled the character to the hilt. He was virtually perfect.

Michael Sherry gave George a great deal of depth. He was anti-theatrically pragmatic and visionary, convinced of his dreams for the future while concerned with the problems of current reality. His affection for Lennie was vocal, facial and very obvious. It came through beautifully, even in moments of apparent anger. Sherry seemed to be totally engrossed in his role.

Jere Kimmel as Sandy, started slowly. By the second act, however, he had gotten into his part and was quite convincing.

Vicki Sanchez gave a stereotyped performance as Curley's

wife, a typical rural sex symbol. She slinked and contorted her way across the stage very well, but seemed somewhat bored with relation of her past life and advances toward Lennie.

Charlie Castle, Bill Rogers, David Gierak and Mark Lerner were adequate in their small roles. Of the four, Gierak seemed to give his character the greatest credibility.

On the other hand, Robert McCullough, as Crooks, didn't seem to believe himself as he complained about his loneliness. He stumbled over a line occasionally and seemed to lack the proper stage presence.

John Kelly, who played Curley, did little more than run across the stage inveighing against George, Lennie, and the other hands. He seemed to show no emotion, save the same artificial emotion, when his wife was killed. This part requires much more breadth than Kelly brought to it.

The production, as a whole, was quite good. The sets were very effectively kept simple as was the costume. The semi-circular stage arrangement is quite effective in increasing empathy.



Circle drama

The Summer Circle Theatre presents Steinbeck's drama "Of Mice and Men" through Saturday at Demonstration Hall, State News photo by Gerrit DeYoung

US tutoring children on Lansing's West side

United Students (US) joined the Cristo Rey community center in a tutoring and recreation program for disadvantaged children on the west side of Lansing.

Volunteers are asked to tutor Monday through Saturday mornings except Wednesday, and Monday through Friday afternoons.

Each volunteer will tutor one child for one hour one day a week, said Connie McClenahan, head of the tutoring projects.

Monday through Friday afternoons, volunteers take the smaller children to Grand River school, play with them and bring them home.

"It's not so much for academics," Miss McClenahan said,

"but to give them someone who is interested in them."

The children in the project are age 5 through fifth grade, she said, though there are older children who need help.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Balver, pastor of the Cristo Rey church, which set up the community center, said teachers have told him that children participating in the program learn fast and have done better in their schoolwork.

Students interested in helping with the tutoring or recreation programs may call Andy Pyle, 477-0049, for information. Working times and transportation can be arranged individually.

The captain of the world's largest warship, the 90,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, said Thursday he is convinced the war is getting tougher.

As the Big E neared San Francisco's Golden Gate after returning from her second tour off Vietnam, Capt. James L. Holloway II told newsmen who had been flown aboard:

"The opposition over North Vietnam is infinitely more stiff. Our pilots encountered SAM missiles on nearly every mission and the anti-aircraft fire was much thicker."

The Enterprise lost 14 pilots during its tour.

"Sometimes the flak looks like you could jump right out and walk on it," he said.

In a few days Holloway, who will leave the Enterprise for reassignment, is to become one of

Home Ec week set for women

Every homemaker in the state will have a chance to go to college July 25-28 during MSU's annual College Week for Women.

To give homemakers an authentic taste of college life, they will attend classes taught by MSU staff members and other qualified instructors and live in the dorms.

Anne Wolford, general chairman of the event, grouped classes into three categories: individual enrichment, home and family, and leadership and community development.

"Each woman," she explained, "can take three classes while she is here. Each class meets three times."

Classes taught on Thursday are designed to spend alone for homemakers who can only attend one day, and do not depend on information presented either in the preceding or the following classes.

Mrs. Wolford explained Thursday is traditionally designed as "Young Homemaker's Day" for students and adult homemakers.

Homemakers may choose such varied class topics, of which there are 28, as "My Family, My Abilities and Me," "The Changing World of the Consumer," or "Leadership Skills in Organization."

The underlying theme of College Week is "Michigan -- Yesterday and Today."

Ballot recital set Sunday

"An Evening of Ballet" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theatre by the students and faculty of the Cecchetti Ballet Conference and seminar.

Seminar guest artist Valentina Perryaslava, famed international ballerina, will perform.

Six performers from Lansing will participate in the program. Others include sixteen from the Royal Oak Civic Ballet under the direction of Marie Flowsky. Four members of the Ann Arbor Civic Ballet will do a pas de deux from "The Great Festival," under the direction of Sylvia Hamer.

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LATEST WORLD NEWS

TENNIS NEEDS EXPOSURE

Drobac wants change in NCAA's

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Stan Drobac is an innovator. If there's a way to improve the game of tennis, he'll be one of the first to find it.

And Drobac is the first to admit that tennis can be improved. He wants to start at the college level.

"We coaches have to generate some kind of national interest--give it some kind of exposure," MSU's tennis coach said Thursday while conducting one of his daily intramural classes.

"I'll bet you couldn't tell me who was the NCAA tennis champion, could you?" Drobac asked. "Or even some of the players on the NCAA team."

"But ask anyone who was the top collegiate football or basketball team and they'd tell you."

Drobac wants to see tennis emerge as one of the nation's most popular sports--for both participants and spectators.

He was recently elected vice president of the NCAA Tennis Coaches Assn., and he sees his new position as one way to help promote tennis.

"I want to see a change in the national tournament," he said. "I'd like to devise a tournament where teams would participate as full teams in deciding the team championship."

"As it is now, only four players on each team can compete in the meet and your top singles player could win the team title

for you if he keeps winning his matches."

Drobac wants to increase the number of players in the NCAA tourney from 128 and decrease the number of teams from 40 to 32. Under his system the team championship would be decided by full teams of nine players competing in dual meets.

"We could flip a coin to decide which teams play whom," Drobac said. "We'd have 16 dual meets first on the regional level and continue down until two teams

would meet in the championship.

"That would increase national interest," he continued. "Right now the system has a very limited interest. After the second round 14 schools were eliminated from the tournament and we had only 32 players competing."

After the team championship was decided, Drobac then plans that individual and single championships could be held.

"The important thing is that we get more participants in the national tournaments," Drobac said. "People ask me about our Davis Cup team and I tell them that we could improve it if we had more competing in college national tournaments."

Drobac has received considerable opposition to his proposal. The West teams, Southern California and UCLA, the top two teams in the country this year, are the major opponents of the plan.

"They think it would cost too much money and waste too much time," Drobac said. "But I don't agree. If we had a tournament such as I propose, we'd draw maybe 2,000 people and you could charge them. That would pay for the team's traveling expenses."

In two years Drobac will become president of the NCAA Tennis Coaches Assn. and it could well be that his proposals will be accepted by the association. He has already become a major spokesman in the Big Ten. He was instrumental a few years ago in changing the scoring sys-

tem to decide the conference championship.

Now dual meets and the Big Ten tournament count in determining the team title instead of just the tournament. Prior to the change individuals merely piled up records and their efforts during the season had no effect on the team title.

The change helped the Spartan netters win their first Big Ten championships in 15 years this spring. They trailed Michigan by one point after the conclusion of the regular season but came on strong in the conference meet to win the title.



STAN DROBAC
An innovator

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BALCONY 75cPackers' Jim Taylor
signs with Saints

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)--Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen's office after Saints officials said they would hold a news conference to announce the signing of Packers' running back Jim Taylor to the New Orleans Saints Thursday.

The move, technically, was not a National Football League trade since the 31-year-old Taylor had played out his option with the Packers. But player-rich Green Bay will get a 1968 first round draft choice and a player yet to be determined.

The Packers announced soon after the trade that they had filled Taylor's vacancy on the roster by obtaining three-year pro Ben Wilson to work with veteran Elijah Pitts and the Packers' million-dollar sophomore duo of Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski. The Packers gave up a future draft choice to the Los Angeles Rams for Wilson.

Horrible, wasn't it? The Packers gave Green Bay the most powerful ground attack in either league. And now the two will play out the twilight of their careers with the Saints.

The announcement came from

3 gymnasts
in Pan-Ams

Three MSU gymnasts will compete in the finals of the Pan-American Game Trials in Minneapolis this weekend.

Mark Conn, Philadelphia, Pa., junior student, Dave Thorpe, Reseda, Calif., senior, and Joe Fedorchuk, Belle Vernon, Pa., sophomore, will be attempting to make the U.S. Pan-American gymnastic team which will compete in the Pan-Am Games, later this month.

All three made the cut for the finals in the first Pan-American trials last May in Louisiana. Conn placed first in the all-around event, Thorpe placed fourth and Fedorchuk placed 14th.

Togetherness

A trio of MSU divers appear in graceful form as they dive from the 10-meter platform at the IM outdoor pool. The three are from left to right, Jim Henderson, Lansing sophomore, Duane Green, Battle Creek junior, and George Alward, Grand Haven sophomore.

State News photo by Nancy Swanson

Grid lottery losers
mailed refunds

Those who applied for tickets to Michigan State's two biggest football games this fall--Michigan vs. Notre Dame and Michigan vs. Ohio State--will know within the next couple of days.

Applications and the enclosed money were returned by mail Wednesday to those who did not receive tickets after a lottery was held for distribution of the game tickets.

"We held the lottery a week and a half ago," said Athletic Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley, "and we returned the money to the 'unfortunates' yesterday. We told all those who applied that we'd

notify them sometime late in July."

In the lottery, tickets were given to those who had applied for tickets from the school, district, town, city, county, state, and federal governments, and to another and season ticket holders from the third.

"We were allocated 15,000 for the Michigan game and 5,000 went to students," Beardsley said.

For the Oct. 28 Notre Dame game at South Bend, Ind., MSU was allotted 4,500 tickets and 1,500 went to students. Beardsley said that nearly 1800 students applied for the game.

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MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI '66, 120, or '67 Suzuki 250. Call 351-7216, 4-8 p.m. 3-7/10

HONDA 150cc, \$200 or best offer. 351-7044 after 5 p.m. 2-7/7

YAMAHA, 1966, twin jet. Must sell. \$325, cash. Call 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 484-5141. 4-7/11

HONDA "90" - Trail bike 1965. Excellent condition. 402 Carriker, Phone IV 4-7847. 4-7/10

HONDA, 50cc - Girl's white, 1965. \$125. Phone 484-6597. 3-7/7

HONDA 1966, 160 Scrambler. \$500 includes helmet. 351-6144 after 5 p.m. 5-7/11

YAMAHA 1965, 250cc, excellent condition. \$325. IV 4-6441. 3-7/7

ALLSTATE COMPACT - combination cycle and scooter. Rides two, helmet included. \$175. 355-5808. 3-7/10

Employment

COMPETENT EXPERIENCED babysitter, weekday afternoons after 3 p.m. Weekends, 351-9401. 3-7/10

GIRLS TO do evening telephone sales work. \$1.50 per hour. Call 351-6655. 2-7/10

ALTERATION WOMAN, full or part time. Apply at Redwood and Ross, 205 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-7/11

PART AND full time jobs for summer. Call 882-5476 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/15

TRANSMITTER OPERATOR. Immediate opening for one or two full or part time transmitter operators with first class FCC license. No prior experience necessary. For further information call Lloyd Klotz or John Erskine at 332-5604. 5-7/11

SEMI-PRIVATE PART TIME, \$3.00 an hour, one hour per week. After 10:30 p.m. 351-6836. 3-7/7

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-7/7

TEACHERS WANTED: Several rural elementary, speech therapists, school social worker. Call or write Walter Nickel, St. Johns, Michigan Public Schools, Phone 224-2394. 3-7/7

FOOD SERVICE Supervisor - male. Supervisory experience necessary. Part-time position: 3-7:30 p.m., five days a week. Every other weekend off. Excellent working conditions. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 3-7/10

Employment

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-7/7

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-7/7

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$5 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

Apartment

LUXURY DUPLEX, three persons-family. Air conditioned, carport. 351-7623, 355-9871. 3-7/11

THREE ROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid, \$110 per month. 484-0741. 3-7/11

NEAR MICHIGAN AVENUE, on bus line. Efficiency apartment. \$55 per month. Includes all utilities. IV 4-9997. 5-7/13

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer. \$160 per month. Utilities paid. 351-4168. 6-7/14

FRANDOR, NEAR - one bedroom. Furnished. All utilities except electricity. Immediate occupancy. Phone 351-9083. 5-7/13

NEED TWO or three girls for second five weeks. Haslett apartments. Call 351-7249. 3-7/11

SUMMER RATES
on several apartments
East side of Lansing
Reduced 50%
Now From \$88 to \$125
IV 9-1017

WANTED: ONE girl for luxury apartment second summer term. Pool. 351-4659 after 4 p.m. 3-7/10

PAKISTANIC GIRL wants roommate, preferably same cultural background. No dating. Two room apartment, kitchen. Reasonable. Near campus. 332-0551 after 6 p.m. 3-7/7

IONIA, WEST, 513 - room for two men in two bedroom apartment. \$10 per week per person. Phone 484-3289 after 5 p.m. 3-7/7

TWO ROOMS furnished. Gentleman only. Parking. \$75 plus deposit. IV 9-4156. 3-7/7

SINGLE WORKING girl needs apartment starting July 15. References. 351-9095. 3-7/7

ONE GIRL for trailer immediately or last five weeks. \$45. #19 Mobile Manor. 3-7/7

FURNISHED \$90 includes utilities. Available now through September 14. 372-5025. 5-7/11

523 Cherry. Apartment, two rooms, Shower, parking. Couple or gentleman. 3-7/10

ONE MAN for two man apartment three blocks from campus. \$50 including utilities. 332-3310. 3-7/10

EAST LANSING: Brand new duplex two bedroom ground apartment. 625 John R. Furnished \$150 a month, unfurnished \$140 a month. Call R.V. Stay IV 5-2211, Stay Realty Company, Realtor. 2-7/7

For Rent

NEED ONE man for Waters Edge apartment for rest of the summer. Apartment 320. 351-7653. 2-7/7

MODERN APARTMENT for three or four, near campus. Reasonable. Fall. After 5:30 p.m., 351-6238. 2-7/7

For Rent

DISCOUNT! ONE girl for luxury apartment second half summer. Five minute walk campus. 351-7395. 5-7/12

ONE BEDROOM furnished. \$125 to \$135. Utilities included. Arrowhead Apartments. Okemos. ED 7-0896. 2-7/7

MOBILE HOMES sell quickly when you use a State News want ad. Just call 355-8255. C-7/7

TWO BEDROOM, carpeted, unfurnished, garage. Gardening privileges. 337-7644, 7:30 a.m., or 12 p.m. 3-7/7

NEEDED ONE girl, four girl apartment, immediately. Summer, reduced. 351-5885. 5-7/7

LAKE COTTAGE, July 8 to 15, \$65. Big Twin Lake near Kalamazoo. 332-4459. 2-7/7

EAST LANSING. Available now to August 31. Close in. Family or students. Partially furnished. \$150 per month. 351-5705. 2-7/7

LAKE COTTAGE, July 8 to 15, \$65. Big Twin Lake near Kalamazoo. 332-4459. 2-7/7

OKEMOS: FURNISHED house. Available July 15 to September 15. Summer rates. \$100 plus deposit. 882-7222. 5-7/12

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, utilities included. \$35 weekly. 332-3617, 337-9412. 10-7/11

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Starting summer. IV 5-8836. 10-7/10

STUDIO ROOM with refrigerator for one or two. Call ED 2-3393 after 5:30 p.m. 10-7/19

LARGE FRONT room, ground floor. Private entrance, shower. One gentleman. 523 Cherry. 3-7/10

COZY, GLEAN room with kitchenette. Fine location. Male graduate. IV 2-8304. 3-7/7

PRIVATE ROOM. Female, fall. Near campus. After 5:30 p.m. 351-6238. 2-7/7

NEAR UNION, men. TV and lounge areas, cooking, parking. 351-4311. 17-7/31

For Sale

ROOM FOR one or two young women. Lower rent for light housekeeping. Call 699-2729, Friday before 3 p.m. or weekends, anytime. 1-7/7

NORELCO STEREO: Webcor tape recorder; mikes; mike mixer; color T.V., \$95. 337-0592, evenings. 3-7/11

PORTABLE TV. \$50. New \$150 Danish modern chair, \$70. 332-0375. 3-7/11

G.E. PORTABLE stereo, Garrard turntable, AM-FM Multiplex radio, \$200 new, asking \$100. Call Bill, 351-7565. 3-7/7

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-7/7

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection or reconditioned, used machines, Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO., 1115 N. Washington. 489-6445. C-7/7

ROYCRAFT 1966, 10'x51' two bedrooms. On lot near campus. 694-0303. 3-7/7

ONE PHONE call puts a low cost State News want ad to work for you. Call 355-8255. 5-7/7

MOVING, DESPERATE to sell. 1964 Parkwood, \$7,000 new, only \$3700. Excellent condition. Lot available. Call 339-8682. 5-7/13

ALPINE, 1962, 10x55, Three bedroom, near campus. \$2,500. 332-3077. 5-7/13

FOR SALE: 1966 Star, two bedroom, 10x46. Located in park in South Lansing. Call 582-4854. 1-7/7

MOVING... DESPERATE to sell! 1964 Parkwood two bedroom, extras. \$7,000 new, only \$3,700. Insurance included. Call FE 9-8897 or FE 9-8682. 5-7/7

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ALPINE, 1962, 10x55, Three bedroom, near campus. \$2,500. 332-3077. 5-7/13

FOR SALE: 1966 Star, two bedroom

Personal

FLIGHT TICKET to London, August 1 to August 31. Round trip by jet. \$353. Will give \$30 rebate. Call 489-4036 after 5 p.m. 6-7/14

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO**, 1600 E. Michigan. C-7/7

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IMAGINATIVE, MODERN home. Deck overlooking full acre woods with brook. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, den. Ten minutes east of MSU. Sensible price, 337-0946. 3-7/10

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch home near University. Call 337-0586 for appointment. 5-7/12

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7175 for reservations. C-7/7

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DIAPER SERVICE. Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. **AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE**, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. **ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING**, 533 North Clippert, IV 5-2213. C-7/7

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THESES PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. **CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT**, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-7/7

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Hart says Vietnam was a terrible error



PHILIP A. HART

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staffer Norm Sperling spent last week in Washington, D.C. interviewing various government officials. Today's feature covers Sen. Philip A. Hart's views on the war in Vietnam.

By NORM SPERLING
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON -- "It was a terrible mistake to get into Vietnam. It couldn't have been in our national interest," said Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Michigan last Wednesday.

Hart made this statement upon receiving a petition for a new peace initiative in Vietnam from the Michigan Council of Churches.

"When the war started it was more civil and national than a plan to dominate Asia," he continued.

clined to believe the bombing was producing a will to resist in the North. But, Hart says, since a halt might convince the Communists they have gained their first step toward victory, he has not recommended such a stoppage.

"I don't believe negotiations are possible while the bombing continues," Hart said. "But we should require a sure sign we'll get negotiations before we stop," he concluded.

Study nets award for 4

continued. "But now that we are there, we should stick it out."

In an interview, Hart said "Our presence there is something that is going to be judged by Asia as essential to determine whether our word is written in water or ink."

"I haven't the foggiest idea how to get out in conditions that won't haunt us later," he said. "Anything we do can be misinterpreted."

Hart noted that a halt in bombing might not produce a peace effort from North Vietnam. Hanoi could claim it actually shot out of the skies, he said. And if we ever start up again, they will say we weren't sincere to begin with. The Senator said he was in-

A team of four MSU students has won first prize of \$500 in an architectural competition, sponsored by the Michigan State Council for the Arts.

The winners are: Richard H. Forsyth, East Lansing graduate student; Thomas R. McClure, Ann Arbor graduate student; Dale S. Sass, Bloomfield Hills senior; and Clayton A. Perry, Hart graduate student.

The MSU team analyzed problems in beautifying roads approaching Michigan cities with populations between 25,000 and 75,000.

Approximately 80 students, working in teams of two to four, took part in the competition during spring term.

Abortion hearing planned

LANSING (F)—A controversial bill to liberalize Michigan's abortion laws will be examined at a public hearing in Lansing Aug. 21, the bill's sponsor, Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, said today.

The bill would allow termination of a pregnancy if it was determined to be necessary to the physical or mental health of the mother or if there was a risk the child would be born with a physical or mental defect or in the case of a pregnancy caused by rape or incest.

McCauley said he expects experts from many fields to testify in support of the bill, which is being considered by the senate judiciary committee.

Several states have enacted bills similar to his, McCauley said, including California, Colorado and North Carolina.



Letter home

A GI in Vietnam relaxes barefooted as he writes home July 1. The soldier was taking part in a Marine "Operation Crockett." UPI Telephoto

It's what's happening

The Cedar Cinema will present the movie "Shenandoah" on Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The movie, starring James Stuart and Doug McClure, will be presented at 3, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Price is 25¢ for the ladies' matinee and 50¢ for night performances. . . .

A series of classes for expectant parents will begin July 10 at Sparrow Hospital, 1215 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. and are taught by registered nurses. Enrollment is \$3.00. For further information call 487-6111. . . .

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular weekly meeting in Room 34 of the Student Union Building at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18 and every consecutive Tuesday thereafter. The public is invited.

Whose Who's

ENGAGEMENTS

Rebecca Adams, Detroit junior to John A. Kaczynski, Flint - B.S. - U of M, M.S. - U. of Arizona.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10,000. O Negative - \$12,000. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER**, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

GRADUATES ARE looking for work. Hire needed help with a State News want ad by calling 355-8255.

TENDER, YOUNG cooking dogs. Dogskins for sale. Beal House. 332-5555. 3-7/11

WANTED TO rent July 15-20, tent-trailer or camper. 355-7775. 3-7/11

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PUT YOUR CAR IN "TOP" SHAPE WITH KRAMER'S HIGHEST QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

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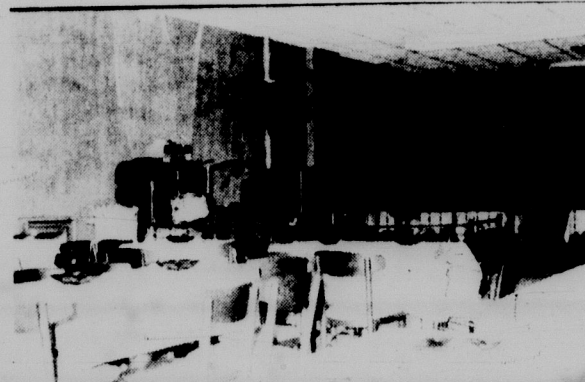
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Special Show on Saturdays 4-7 p.m.

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FILET STEAK \$1.27
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... including Texas Toast, Baked Potato, and Tossed Salad.

STEAKBURGER SPECIAL \$6.99
... including Texas Toast, Baked Potato.

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Iowa's Amish may keep schools

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa has found what may be a solution to the vexing and often embarrassing conflict between members of the Amish religious sect and state school laws.

The solution: Exempt the Amish from the school laws. The bill, passed last week by the Legislature in the closing hours of its 175-day session, is awaiting the assured signature of Gov. Harold E. Hughes. But some feel the idea will be rejected when tested in court.

At any rate the Amish—and most of the public officials who have tangled with them in a dispute lasting several years—are relieved for the time being.

"We're tired of fighting the battle," said an official of the Oelwein Community School Dist., where the fight has centered. "The bill is hunky-dory with us."

The measure is tailored for the so-called "Plain People" who wear black and shun most modern conveniences, including farm tractors and automobiles.

It provides that a religious group established in Iowa for at least 10 years and whose basic beliefs conflict with state school requirements may be exempted from those regulations by the State Board of Public Instruction.

The initial exemption would be for two years, and renewal

would be on an annual basis. The state could require pupils to take an examination in standard school subjects before deciding whether to renew the exemption.

W.W. Sindlinger, Cedar Falls attorney who has represented the Amish, said the bill was acceptable to the bearded leaders of the sect, "assuming it will be administered with humility, justice and understanding."

He said he would file an application for exemption before the fall term began.

If the permit is granted, some 65 children in a pair of one-room Amish schools near Hazleton in northeastern Iowa once again will be taught in German and English by young women of the order who have only eight-grade educations.

There are an estimated total of 1,500 Amish youngsters of school age in Iowa, and authorities expect exemptions to be asked for some 500 of them.

Other religious groups could apply to run their schools free from state standards, but there has been no indication any others would seek the exemptions.

Some legislators and attorneys, however, contend courts might find the new law unconstitutional.

By limiting exemptions to religious groups established at least 10 years in Iowa, they argue, the measure would fall as class legislation discriminating against groups organized in more recent years.

The Amish, as they have in

several other states, long have posed a problem for Iowa school officials.

The Amish believe eight grades of school are enough to prepare their children for the sect's simple life.

"Those influenced by the outside might leave the religion," says Dan Borntrager, who often speaks for the Amish in the Hazleton area. "The public school system violates religious freedom."

After courts dismissed an Am-

ish petition to excuse them from a state law requiring children to attend schools with certified teachers, officials in the Hazleton area began arresting Amish fathers.

Some went to jail, and some paid fines. Authorities confiscated some Amish property to help pay fines.

In November, 1965, Amish youngsters fled into cornfields when school buses were sent to take them to public schools.

Hughes then stepped in. He

called a moratorium on arrests and arranged a stopgap plan under which certified teachers took over the one-room schools last year with their salaries paid by a private foundation grant.

Later the governor remitted some \$4,360 in fines levied against 14 Amish fathers. More than \$2,500 in court costs were paid through contributions, mostly from the Amish themselves.

Paul F. Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction, indicated he was not entirely

happy with the Legislature's action but was resigned to administering the bill.

Johnston said renewal of exemptions after the first two-year period will not be automatic. He stated he intended to administer tests.

Some educational groups criticized the measure as a threat to Iowa's educational standards and unfair to the children involved.

NSA REPS ON SPOT

Administrators question students at guidance meet

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Representatives from the National Student Association (NSA) discussed college education Thursday with 50 university personnel workers who demanded more specific answers from the students.

After some long pauses, the student panel began answering questions posed by the 50 deans and assistant deans gathered at MSU for a counseling and guidance institute. The institute started June 19 and is financed

by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Still dissatisfied with the vague responses, returned questions of the panel, one administrator declared, "I'm tired of this skirting the issue. We came to hear you talk; you already know what we think."

Trying to establish a "dialog," the three students summarized the purpose, process, and problems of college education in three brief statements.

"Education should release the student's capacity to love," said Greg Mousseyan, NSA director of education and former student at Rutgers University and Antioch College.

Roseann Alderson, NSA director of student government information services, felt education should replace "fear with

trust, fear with protection, and paternalism with participation."

Miss Alderson graduated from Maryville College.

And Bill Shamblin, University of Alabama graduate traveling with the NSA directors, cited education's main problem as "irrelevance."

Wanting two-way communication between faculty and students with no knowledge accumulation, the panel believes that the university's direction must come from within and too often is influenced by outside sources.

These outside forces include government, foundations, magazine articles, and students from other campuses. Mousseyan said rigid high school training and stern faculty upbringing has caused too many students to search for structured relationships.

Using dialog as a tool, Mousseyan suggested three ways to improve the academic environment. First, the numbers and intensity of groups and categories should decrease.

Mousseyan then prescribed a reduction in some of the "must

be's" and "necessarily so's," followed by a concern for what is relevant in terms of knowledge.

Elimination of these would aid learning, Miss Alderson said. She listed some fears as grades, quarter and semester systems, and paternalism in classrooms.

Shamblin praised MSU for its living-learning concept as an aid in adding relevance to college education.

"We need communication in an unstructured relationship," he continued. "We don't like to be turned on and off."

Many of the administrators asked the students where they would send their future children to college in spite of their criticism.

Miss Alderson suggested the free university at San Francisco State College or Antioch College, where she "liked the students' way of thinking."

"The school I'd send my son or daughter to doesn't exist yet," said Shamblin. "I wish somebody would build it."



A little fishy

Anyway the lens is. Through it we get a rather different look at the Natural Science Building and Horticulture Gardens.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Human Relations Comm. elects officers, plans jobs

East Lansing's Human Relations Commission elected new officers at Wednesday night's monthly meeting.

The Rev. Robert L. Moreland from Eastminster Presbyterian Church will assume duties as chairman aided by vice-chairman Richard E. Chapin, director of MSU's libraries.

Other commission action included a report on summer employment for minority groups. Commissioners appointed a committee which will work with a representative from the Greater Lansing Area Urban League to

foster job programs for minority groups.

"We previously contacted some East Lansing businesses and found them enthusiastic about this plan," William L. Bopf, commission secretary said.

Bopf said the program would concentrate on summer jobs for minority group members in the 16 to 19 age group and permanent jobs for older individuals.

After committee members are named, on-the-job training programs will be planned for March to prepare participants for summer work.

Effects described

(continued from page one)

With underground channels through which LSD can be acquired. She claims that it is easy to get it in East Lansing "if you know anyone at all who uses the stuff."

But, Judy said, you cannot be certain of the dose since the drug must be obtained from sources in "New York, Boston, Chicago or San Francisco."

"We can't get pure acid around here," she said. "They cut it with many different things."

According to Judy, not everyone should use LSD. They should be able to "handle it."

Most people would probably not find "crawling things" and "moving wood grain" particularly enjoyable. But, for some reason, LSD-users spend as much as \$10 to experience just such phenomena.

"It's pretty, and nice and fun," is the way Judy explained her trips. "I enjoy unique things."

Although there has been little legal action taken against LSD-users, law enforcement officials have said they are well aware that use of the drug is spreading. Judy sees the same increasing popularity of her favorite pastime.

"Most of the hippies use it," she said. "The fraternities have their hands on it. Also, the 'left-side-Union grill rats' take it. There is an awful lot of it around, and it's easy to get."

Judy explained that some people use LSD purely for escapism. This, she said, is apparently the wrong reason for using it. An escapist is believed to be taking a chance of achieving permanent escapism in the form of insanity.

Some use the drug to solve problems, "to go in and find out about 'hangups'."

"I use it for fun and minor hangups," Judy said. "It's a nice way to spend a Saturday night, like making your own movies."

The "movies" LSD-users see range from the Mary Poppins-type to a Boris Karloff horror spectacle. A "good trip" is com-

posed of happy and pretty experiences. When the trip is frightening, it is termed, "bad" and is characterized by bizarre, hysterical behavior on the part of the "tripper."

She believes that insanity results after a tripper has "become scared when he's up."

Lysergic acid diethylamide tartrate remains a mystery. Mental derangement resulting from its use has been demonstrated. Physiological harm is a possibility.

Stories have been told of users jumping out of windows, staring at the sun and of running into walls.

The drug is illegal but not considered a great social danger.

"The danger comes when users don't take time out to realize that the real world is out there," Judy said. She pointed out that she doesn't try to drive or cross Grand River while she is tripping.

But aspects of the "real world" which Judy ignores, and which one must disregard if he or she is to use the drug, are the possible dangers: the "slanted stories" telling of chromosome damage, birth defects and insanity.

STEP clinic

(continued from page one)

To assist him, Hickok enlisted the aid of the three most successful high school English teachers in the 1965 MSU NDEA Institute in Advanced Composition.

They are Kevin M. Murphy from Jackson Parkside High, Robert J. Sikkenga from Lansing Sexton and Lawrence A. Diebold from Battle Creek Springfield.

The three will teach composition and lead the project's five-man tutorials.

Among the texts required for the clinic are "The American Identity," co-authored by Sam S. Baskett, professor of English, and T. Ben Strandness, former chairman of ATL; and "Better Prose: A Method," by Herman Struck, director of the NDEA Institute in Advanced Composition at MSU two years ago.

The participants in the project, chosen from over 180 applicants, are housed in air-conditioned Wiff Hall on campus, since no commuting is allowed. Classes are held in the new McDonald Science Building.

Each receives a weekly stipend of \$75 from the government, and an additional \$15 for each dependent, to help make up for the money he would have earned had he worked instead of attending the clinic.

"One major fact of this institute is terribly disturbing," said Hickok. "We asked the government to support 30 participants. To do the job as it ought to be done, we should be supporting 30,000."

World law dialog set

Student Religious Liberals and the Unitarian Universalist Church will co-sponsor a dialog on "World Law Now," 9:45 a.m. Sunday at Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Basic reading includes "The Arrogance of Power," by J.W. Fulbright, "Conditions of World Order," by Daedalus, "Peace is Possible," edited by E.J. Hollins, and "The Worried Man's Guide to World Peace," by Arthur Waskow.

St. Johns Student Parish

322 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9775

Sunday Masses
7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
& 6:00 p.m.

Weekday Masses
7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30

Saturday Masses
8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

Edgewood United Church
104 South 11th Street, Room 104
5 blocks north of Grand River

Worship Service
9:30 a.m.

July 9 Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Church School
9:30 a.m. Crib room
through second grade

Affiliated with the United
Church of Christ, Congrega-
tional, Christian, Evan-
gelical and Reformed

WELCOME!

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

"Spiritual Stumbling Blocks"

11:00 a.m. Sunday -
Alumni Memorial Chapel

Monday Night Vespers 7-7:45 pm

Union Room 22.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

"God's Search Party"

Has God left man to himself?
Does man ever search for God?

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute	8:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship (Refreshments)
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11:00 A.M. Continuing Series From
the Book of Acts

Call 482-0754 For Transportation

OKEMOS BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 Okemos-Haslett Rd.

10 a.m.-Collegiate Class

11 a.m.-7 p.m. Worship

8:15 p.m.-Collegiate Fellowship

D.R. Allbaugh, pastor
Listen to "Something to
Think About" on WVIC, 9
a.m.

University Seventh-Day
Adventist Church

Temporarily Meeting at
University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Sts.

SATURDAY SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Saturday, July 8

Speaker: Paul Johnson
Senior Seminary Student
from Andrews Seminary

For Transportation or
Information Call 351-7149

Each Sun. listen to "The Voice
of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m.,
WJIM 1240 and "Faith For
Today," Channel 6 Sun. after-
noon, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

332-2559 nursery

university
lutheran church
alc-1ca

8:15, 9:15, 10:30

EAST LANSING
CHURCH OF
THE NAZARENE

149 Highland Ave., East Lansing
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service
at 7:00 p.m.
"One Hour of Sermon and
Song"

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Chaffee, Pastor

UNITY OF
GREATER LANSING

425 W. Grand River

Sunday Service - 10:00 a.m.

"Your Guiding Light"

Wednesday Class - 7:30 p.m.

Daily Meditation -- 12 noon

Consultation by Appointment
Minister: Paul R. Butler
(Church of the Daily Word)

First Christian
Reformed Church

240 Marshall St., Lansing

Guest Minister
Prof. Louis Vos

Department of Religion and
Philosophy at Calvin College

in Grand Rapids

Campus Student Center
217 Bogue St. Apt. 3

Phone 351-6360

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THE CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS

"MORMONS"

431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Evening Services 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday Evening
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.

for transportation,
call 332-8465 or 355-8180

Special Welcome to all MSU
Summer School Students.
A Warm Welcome Extended
to All Visitors.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. Worship Services and Church School for
Sixth Grade and under.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901

By 6:00 p.m. Saturday

Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

All Saints Parish

800 Abbott Rd.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Prone

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

Services

SUNDAY: Church School 9:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

"Critical Danger from
Unconscious Action"

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

"When In Doubt"

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour 7:00 p.m.

Pastor: E. Eugene Williams and David L. Erb.