

New draft law cuts grad school deferments

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 will cast a more liberal light on college students—that is if they are undergraduates or graduates who are already working for advanced degrees.

The new draft law, effective July 1, no longer considers class standings or the results of draft deferment tests as criteria for undergraduate deferments.

But it does require students wishing to obtain deferments to personally request them, Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service, said Wednesday.

The requests must be made on official forms now being printed. Those forms should be available through local draft boards by Aug. 15, Holmes said.

Though class rankings and deferment tests are no longer used in considering deferments, students will remain draft-exempt only so long as they are progressing satisfactorily in school.

Holmes said that if an individual is in college on a full time basis, he will remain exempt so long as he earns a proportionate number of credits toward his BA in each calendar year.

Thus a student enrolled in a four-year program must complete 25 per cent of

his graduation requirements each calendar year.

Students will continue to be deferred on such a basis until they receive their bachelors' degrees or unless they fail to meet academic requirements, Holmes said.

But the new law is not as kind to some graduate students.

"Those students who have been accepted to graduate schools by Oct. 1 will be given deferments for only one year," Holmes said.

This means that new graduate students

will not be able to complete any kind of graduate program before their deferments run out.

Holmes said that when the new law was considered it was realized that many students had applied and been accepted by graduate schools and so the one-year exemption for new graduate students was included.

"We did it to allow those students to complete their one-year commitment to graduate schools," he said.

If a student graduating beyond 1967 wishes to enter graduate school, under the new law he must first serve in the military.

But there are two exceptions concerning post-graduate study.

A student already in graduate school who continues his enrollment next fall will be given a deferment of one year unless his local draft board is furnished with information that his work is leading to a doctor's degree.

"In that case the individual would be allowed a total of five years of graduate study counting any he has had in the past," Holmes said.

And any individual doing graduate work

in the health areas—human medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine—will be allowed at any time to proceed with their studies until graduation.

Holmes said that current studies are being made to determine if there are other essential graduate areas, such as science or engineering, that should be given consideration for deferments.

Any decisions on other areas must be given approval by the National Security Council and Holmes indicated that "there is no guarantee" other deferred areas would soon be established.

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 20, 1967

Sunny . . .

. . . fog lifting by noon, high in the low 80's. Friday partly cloudy and mild.

8 Pages

10c

81 PERISH

New Secretary of Navy among dead in jet crash

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (P)—A Piedmont Airlines jet carrying 78 persons, including the newly named Secretary of the Navy, exploded Wednesday after colliding in flight with a smaller plane. All aboard apparently were killed.

Three persons aboard the smaller plane also died as flaming wreckage of both aircraft showered down in an area two miles northeast of this summer resort city of 10,000 in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains of western North Carolina.

The Pentagon confirmed that John T. McNaughton, 46, due to become Secretary of the Navy about Aug. 1, was aboard the airliner along with his wife, Sally and their son, Ted, 11. They were en route to Washington from Asheville, N.C., where the boy had attended a summer camp.

The airliner, a Boeing 727, left Atlanta less than an hour before the crash. It had left the Asheville airport minutes before the in-flight collision occurred.

Witnesses said the smaller plane exploded on impact with the airliner. The heavier craft flew on for a short distance, then it, too, blew up.

The airliner explosion rattled windows in downtown Hendersonville, two miles away.

The airliner, Flight 22, had left Atlanta at 10:40 a.m. It carried a crew of 5 and 73 passengers, 52 of whom had boarded at Asheville only moments before the collision. The flight was to have ended at Washington at 12:57 p.m.

Piedmont serves 10 states and the District of Columbia on its 7,000 miles of routes. This was the third fatal crash in its 18-year history.

It was almost three hours before rescue workers could get into the airliner wreckage. A nearby high school gymnasium served as a morgue.

McNaughton, who had served three years as assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, had been appointed by President Johnson to succeed Paul H. Nitze as Navy secretary.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the

smaller plane, a twin-engined Cessna 310, was owned by Lansair, Inc., of Springfield, Mo. The company identified the pilot as Dale Addison. The two passengers were not immediately identified.

Clarence Huder, a sign painter who lives nearby, said he saw the big jet circling near the Asheville airport shortly after take-off.

He said he had seen the small plane hit the airliner.

"It looked like the small one hit the bottom of the big plane," he said. "In about a second there was an explosion."

Huder said it appeared the pilot of the airliner tried to straighten the craft, but then there was another explosion.

"A thousand pieces fell from the plane," he said.

The two planes were about 2,000 feet in the air when they collided, Huder said.

He said he had heard two other explosions as he drove toward the scene.

Another witness, Thomas A. Conner, 39, said his son Alden, 12, yelled: "Look, daddy, that little plane is going to hit the big one."

Conner said the smaller craft appeared to rise directly up from underneath the airliner and hit it "nose to nose." The airliner then made a sharp turn, Conner said, as if trying to reach Interstate Highway 26, which runs alongside the crash area.

"He was about leveled off," Conner related, "when he exploded."



McNaughton

The Pentagon said Wednesday that John McNaughton, who was to take office Aug. 1 as Secretary of the Navy, was a passenger aboard a Piedmont Airlines plane which crashed in North Carolina.

UPI Telephoto

Mrs. Cavanagh seeks separate maintenance

DETROIT (P)—The wife of Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, 39, has sued for separate maintenance and charged that her husband has forcibly deprived her of the physical custody of four of their eight children.

Mary Helen Cavanagh, 37, a former college beauty queen, filed suit Tuesday in Wayne County Circuit Court.

"The children are the main thing," said one of her attorneys.

Mrs. Cavanagh charged that the mayor had refused to return four boys to her custody or to let her see them.

In her suit she also asked that Cavanagh be restrained from molesting her, interfering with her peaceful occupancy of their home, with her use of the family station wagon, or from disposing of any assets including rental property owned by the couple.

Details of the suit originally were ordered suppressed at the request of Mrs. Cavanagh, but when word of the action leaked out, the suppression was lifted by Judge Charles Farmer.

The mayor's wife asked that Cavanagh pay support for her and the eight children, along with medical and dental bills and that he not change the beneficiaries on any life insurance policies.

Charging extreme cruelty, Mrs. Cavanagh also said the couple had not lived together as husband and wife since January, 1965.

Rumors of marital trouble clouded the primary election campaign when Cavanagh challenged former Gov. G. Mennen Williams unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate last year. To counteract the reports, Mrs. Cavanagh campaigned with the mayor and appeared on television shows with him.

The Cavanagh children range in ages 2 to 13. A mayor's aide said four

boys were living with Cavanagh at a river-front residence while the youngest two girls and a boy were with Mrs. Cavanagh. Another son, 11, was staying with a grandparent, he said.



Just browsing?

The crowds converged on East Lansing early Wednesday as merchants cut their prices during the annual Sidewalk Day Sale.

State News photo by Nancy Swanson

Rusk reports U.S. gains, but sees no bombing halt

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported military, economic and political progress in Vietnam and declared Tuesday that the North Vietnamese "are hurting very badly."

And while Rusk voiced regret over Britain's long-range plan to pull most of her forces out of the Far East, he said this does not mean the Communists "can take any comfort from this particular step."

The United States and those nations in Southeast Asia committed to their independence and security "will get on with the job," he said.

But as for prospects for ending the war, Rusk saw no North Vietnamese readiness for this yet despite "very substantial losses" inflicted.

"There is still a long, tough job ahead unless Hanoi gets to the point where they are prepared to talk seriously about peace," he said.

Rusk spoke at one of his growingly infrequent Washington news conferences. It was his first since March 28.

Sticking to Johnson administration policy on bombing of North Vietnam, Rusk affirmed that the United States is prepared to halt the air attacks when this is shown to be "a step toward peace." However, as many times before, he linked this to a need for a reciprocal action by the Communists because "both sides have to make a contribution toward peace."

And, he added, no one among the many proposing a U.S. bombing cutback has said what Hanoi will do in return.

Meanwhile, Rusk rejected what he called allegations by both hawk and dove critics of the administration's Vietnam policy that the conflict has run into a stalemate.

"I don't see a stalemate there," he said. "I think that there is military progress. There is, clearly, economic progress in dampening down the rate of inflation."

On the South Vietnamese political front, he added, the move toward an elected, constitutional government is going ahead.

The secretary made plain Washington's disapproval of Britain's newly announced plan to withdraw the bulk of its military forces from the vast area between Suez and the Pacific by the mid-1970s. With her proposed evacuation of Malaysia and

Singapore, the only remaining British garrison in the area would be at Hong Kong.

Despite Britain's economic problems forcing her cutback, U.S. strategists have hoped the British would play a large role in the security of the region. Rusk said, "I regret any decision by Britain to reduce substantially its presence in the area."

On other points Rusk said:

--The United States still hopes for an agreement to curb arms shipments to the Middle East but prospects are not encouraging because of heavy Soviet weapons resupply to Egypt, Syria and Algeria. In line with its policy favoring an arms balance in the area, the United States may therefore have to lift its ban on U.S. arms shipments to Israel and from other Arab countries for their security.

U.S. SHARES BLAME

World arms business brisk despite protest

WASHINGTON (P)—The U.S. government shows no signs of backing off from its major role in the world's multibillion-dollar traffic in the instruments of war, despite mounting congressional protests and the irony of American weapons pitted against each other in the Middle East war.

For the Pentagon's highly successful arms salesman, Henry J. Kiss Jr., it's business as usual—and more if he can get it.

The same sign is out at the State Department's Office of Munitions Control—run by an official in the ranks of the Civil Service—which licenses arms for overseas export.

Pentagon and State Department sources

who decline to be identified said there had been no hint of a change in arms export policy.

The seeming reluctance to shift gears persists despite two highly respected, government-financed reports, unpublished until now, that conclude:

--The weapons used in virtually every regional war since World War II have come from outside sources, the overwhelming majority from the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, and France.

--Without major-power cooperation, the arms traffic will continue, and strategic ballistic missiles may well be deployed throughout the Middle East by the early 1970s.

--The introduction of weapons into already distressed situations has on more than one occasion "provoked or hastened the outbreak of fighting."

The reports were prepared by the Browne & Shaw Research Corp. of Waltham, Mass., under contract to the Defense Department and, through the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Project Diffusion, a study of the worldwide spread of combat planes and missiles, had been classified for "official use only" until The Associated Press recently obtained a copy.

It concludes that "the most pressing problem of U.S. military export-control policy is the establishment of a more uniform view within the government. Some official spokesmen" meaning Kiss, "are urging industry to increase its export sales of military equipment. Others at a very high level"—primarily congressional critics—"have deplored the cost, particularly to the developing countries, of purchasing such equipment."

"Regional arms build-ups are too rapid, and the United States is one of four principal suppliers," the report says. "The public announcement by high U.S. officials that the United States, out of its concern over the diffusion problem, was conducting a review of its military export policies, would attract international notice and find support among policy makers in other countries."

Currently, according to Pentagon and congressional sources, no government official higher than the civil service level has full-time responsibility for a pro-

(please turn to the back page)

Algeria court to rule Friday on Tshombe

ALGIERS, Algeria (P)—Moise Tshombe will learn Friday whether he must return to the Congo to face death on high treason charges.

After a three-hour secret hearing Wednesday, the Algerian Supreme Court announced it will decide Friday whether to grant the Congo's request for extradition of the former Congolese premier.

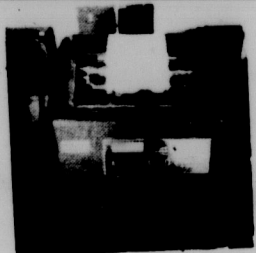
The court decided on a secret session—to protect Tshombe from violence, it said—and then barred his French attorney. Tshombe's Algerian lawyer, Abdessamed Ben Abdallah, told reporters: "I await with confidence the decision of the court."

The Congolese government, on the other hand, has said it is sure Algeria will send Tshombe back to the Congo.

Ben Abdallah opened the case with a denial of two main Congolese charges against Tshombe, that he made off with public funds and that he killed Patrice Lumumba, the Congo's first premier, in 1961.

Speaking before the court ordered a closed session, Ben Abdallah argued for an open hearing for Tshombe, whose plane

(please turn to the back page)



NEWS summary

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

International News

● Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the Orthodox Church, will confer with Pope Paul VI on re-uniting with the Roman Catholic Church, it was announced Wednesday.

● Moise Tshombe, former President of the Congo, will face the Algerian supreme court Friday to find out whether he must return to the Congo to face a death sentence. He has been in Tangiers since being kidnaped and flown there two weeks ago. See page 1

● Today marks the 13th anniversary of the Geneva accords that were supposed to bring peace to Vietnam. The South Vietnamese have declared it national shame day in a reference to the 13-year-old division of the country. The war continued, however, with 133 missions being flown over North Vietnam and artillery fire being exchanged. See page 4

● The Arab summit conference in Cairo ended Wednesday with a renewed call by Arab heads of state for more Soviet arms aid. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and his fellow pact members have called for a renewal of the war until all captured Arab territory is restored. See page 3

● South Vietnamese ruling generals decreed that, effective Thursday, political news in the country will not be censored. See page 3

● Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday in his first on-the-record news conference in three months that the U.S. would halt the bombing in North Vietnam if it could be demonstrated that it would be a step towards peace. See page 1

National News

● The U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission announced Wednesday it is undertaking the largest study ever begun on the subject of racial discrimination in labor unions. Questionnaires will be mailed to over 52,000 locals with a membership of over 16 million. See page 8

● A bomb exploded outside the home of Victor Bussie, President of the Louisiana AFL-CIO, Bussie reportedly said that the bombing probably had some connection with his testimony rather than union positions over a bitter local strike. See page 3

● President Johnson's nomination to succeed Tom Clark as Supreme Court Justice, Thurgood Marshall, testified Wednesday before the Senate Judiciary Committee that he would not be prejudiced against Southern whites. See page 3

● The newly named secretary of the Navy, John T. McNaughton, and 80 others were killed Wednesday in the collision of a Piedmont Airlines Boeing 727 with a smaller plane near Hendersonville, N.C. See page 1

● The Senate passed and sent to the House an anti-pollution bill involving \$700 million. Prompt house approval is expected. See page 4

● Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and civil-rights worker, announced Wednesday that he will run for President in 1968 on an anti-war platform. Gregory quipped, "I was anti-war before anybody ever heard of Vietnam." See page 3

● "We are go" said John F. Clark, Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Center, about the possibility of orbiting the moon with a Lunar Explorer spacecraft.

Michigan News

● Mrs. Jerome P. Cavanagh filed for separate maintenance Wednesday in Wayne County Circuit Court, charging that her husband, the Detroit mayor, had denied her physical custody of four of their eight children. See page 1

● The social revolution that started 13 years ago with the 1954 decision on education by the supreme court also began the political emancipation of the Michigan Negro, writes AP reporter A.F. Mahan as part of a series on the Michigan racial scene. See page 7



First and wet

Rain was no cause for the delay of a football game in front of Snyder Hall Monday. But the concrete must have made for some hard tackles.

State News photo by Jim Mead

SUMMIT ENDS

Arabs rattling sabres

A Cairo summit conference of five militant Arab leaders ended Wednesday after a discussion of preparations for "a second round" against Israel, informants in the Egyptian capital reported.

Just back from Moscow, Pres-

ident Houari Boumediene of Algeria and President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq gave President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt fresh assurances of Soviet backing against Israel.

The morning meeting was brief and dealt with the Arabs' determination to carry on the struggle against Israel until all occupied Arab territory was reclaimed, the sources added.

Reliable sources said the Algerian and Iraqi presidents had strongly urged Moscow to push up their arms support to the Arabs, who are impatient to reclaim the land lost to Israel in the June 5-10 war.

Neither Moscow nor Cairo made public the Soviet reaction to the request, save for a statement declaring Soviet backing.

The Cairo report said Premier Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub represented Sudan. It made no reference to Sudanese President Ismail el Azhari, who previously was reported at the series of meetings. President Nouruddin Nassir of Syria apparently left early.

The Arabs have been meeting in Cairo for eight days, excluding from their meetings such conservative Arab leaders as those from Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Morocco.

Of the five, Boumediene has been the most militant, demanding action now against Israel. But his nation did not sustain damaging blows like those inflicted by Israel on Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Suez Canal front was quiet as Egypt and Israel obeyed a cease-fire under the watch of U.N. truce observers, but the war of words continued.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's defense minister, warned the Arab world that "Israel can afford to hold onto territory occupied by her for quite a long time."

He told graduates of a command and staff training course in Tel Aviv that Israel had the force to hold the new borders.

In Cairo, the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram declared Egypt would not reopen the Suez Canal until the consequences of "Israeli aggression" were re-

moved. This would include an Israeli pullback from the east bank of the canal and the Sinai Peninsula.

Al Ahram repeated that Egypt would not allow Israel in the canal "either at present or in the future."

In Amman, Jordan's capital, King Hussein refused the resig-

EFFECTIVE TODAY

Viet military to lift some censorship

SAIGON (P) -- South Vietnam's ruling generals have decreed that, effective today, political news in the Vietnam press no longer will be censored.

The nation's newspapers presumably will now be able to fill in, with news about the presidential election campaign, some of the white spaces that have been denoting censorship.

Stories concerning military affairs, although freely transmitted abroad, remain subject domestically to editing or deletion by government censors.

The move by the generals apparently means that they feel they can control the press without resorting to full censorship.

But they have bowed to domestic and foreign criticism of their censorship policies, which both Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu

had vowed to continue through the campaign leading to the election Sept. 3.

Both men are candidates in a ticket headed by Thieu.

As late as last week, Thieu had said censorship would continue during the campaign. He contended: "It is good censorship—necessary in a wartime situation where the Viet Cong are everywhere."

But little of the political censorship had anything to do with security against the Viet Cong. When Thieu and Ky were heading separate presidential tickets several weeks ago, even Thieu complained the Ky-controlled Information Ministry was censoring Thieu statements out of the papers.

Since their merger on the same ticket June 30 the picture has changed.

Pressures to remove the censorship had come from candidates running against the Thieu-Ky ticket, from South Vietnamese and foreign journalists and from the U.S. Embassy.

The embassy, feeling that the presidential election must be a

fair one for it to be meaningful, pressed strongly for a removal of political censorship.

South Vietnamese newsmen, although they could not print the answers, frequently asked the generals at news conferences how they could call this a free election if censorship continued.

Where the line between political and military news is to be drawn will still be up to the discretion of the censors.

The output of foreign newsmen is not censored, but foreign news dispatches in Vietnamese newspapers often are.

Gregory seeks presidency on peace ticket

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -- Dick Gregory, the Negro comedian and civil rights worker, said Tuesday he will run for the presidency on an antiwar platform.

In a telephone conversation from Chicago, Gregory told the Baltimore Sun he would seek the necessary signatures to qualify as an independent candidate in Maryland.

Gregory said Bill Higgs, a Washington, D.C., lawyer, had prepared petition forms for use in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The 34-year-old comedian said he was running on a "platform of peace because I've been against war before anybody knew how to spell Vietnam."

Bomb hits home of labor head

BATON ROUGE, La. (P) -- A bomb flashed outside the bedroom of a sleeping state labor leader Tuesday night, smashing in the windows and wrecking a nearby car. No one was hurt.

The attack on Victor Bussie, president of the Louisiana AFL-CIO, complicated an already smoldering strike and lockout situation which has brought on a special session of the legislature.

Bussie said Wednesday he was "convinced the bomb had absolutely nothing to do with the labor-management dispute in the area."

"In testifying before the legislature yesterday, I said the Legislature ought to also give consideration to investigating bombings in which the Ku Klux Klan had been accused of participating," he added. "I am persuaded that my statements had something to do with this bombing."

In addition to the bomb behind Bussie's home, another was set off about an hour earlier at the home of a retired Negro school principal, Viola Logan, in Port Allen. No one was hurt.

Mrs. Logan is a member of the all-Negro Baton Rouge Improvement Association, which has been involved in a running quarrel with the parish school board over the appointment of a new principal at all-Negro Cohn High in Port Allen.

At the Bussie home, the force of the blast sprayed shards of window glass into the bedroom, shredded the drapes, and ruined one of the two parked cars.

Marshall denies prejudice against Southern whites

WASHINGTON (P) -- Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro to be nominated for the Supreme Court, testified Wednesday he was not at all prejudiced against the white people of the South.

The question was raised by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., at the fourth day of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on Marshall's nomination by President Johnson to succeed Tom C. Clark.

Eastland observed that Marshall, former counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, had been involved in a lot of racial litigation in the South.

"Are you prejudiced against

the white people of the South?" Eastland asked.

"No, not at all," replied Marshall, who now is solicitor general in the Department of Justice.

Marshall, who successfully argued the 1954 case in which the Supreme Court ruled that racially segregated schools were unconstitutional, said that in his experience as a lawyer there was "only one person in the South I have any feeling about." He did not say who that was.

Eastland asked him if, as a member of the Supreme Court, he would give the people of the South "the same fair and square treatment" as the people of any

other section of the country.

"No question whatsoever," Marshall replied.

Eastland asked him to state his philosophy of the Constitution and the general principles that would guide him as a justice.

Marshall said he would make every effort to apply the Constitution to the facts in each case "without regard to any personal predilections whatever."

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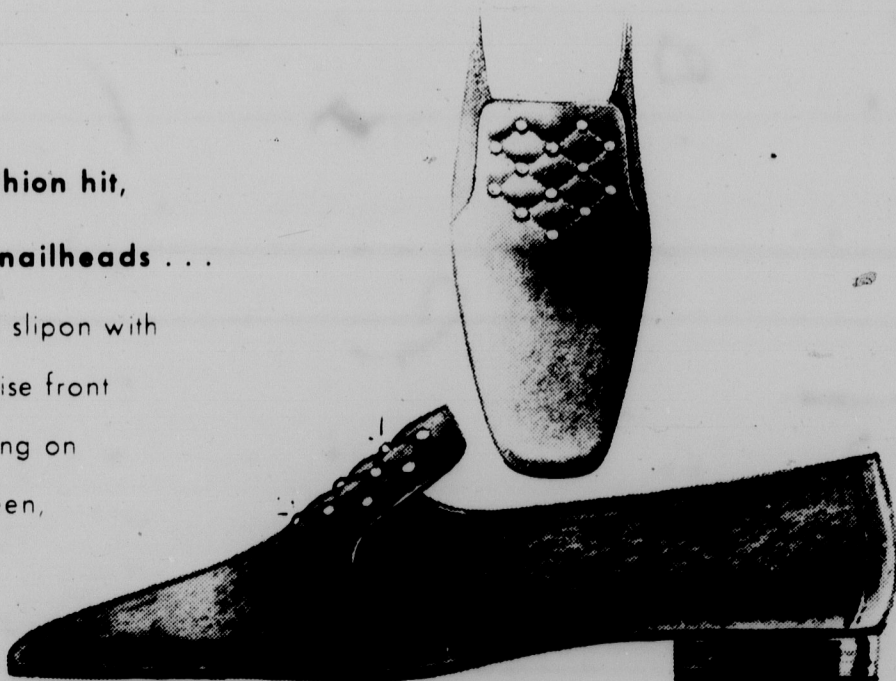
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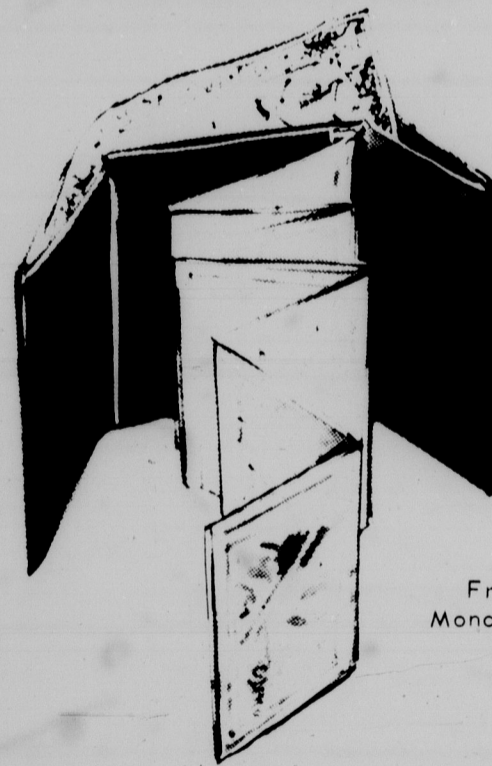
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TOP FIGURE SKATER

World title Visconti's aim

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

Gary Visconti wants nothing more than to be the world's top male figure skater. He already owns the men's U.S. title (he's held it since 1965) and will undoubtedly compete in the 1968 Olympics. But neither has as much significance to him as the world's championship. "That's the big thing in our sport," Visconti said while taking a break from his daily training schedule at the MSU Ice Arena. "The Olympics are fine competition and are a great honor to participate in, but the world championship is what all of us skaters work for."

Visconti competed in the World Championships last March, but finished third behind two Austrians. "I'll be competing against the same skaters next year," he said. Visconti and nearly 130 other figure skaters are presently enrolled in MSU's 19th annual summer school figure skating program. Norris Wold, Ice Arena manager, is the director. It is Visconti's fifth consecutive year at the school. He says he wouldn't train anywhere else. "I've been all around," he said, "and I think this is one of the best training schools in the country. It's so nice to train here because of the atmosphere. And it is warm in the arena. It's hard to train when your muscles are cold."

Visconti, besides training regularly, also displays his figure skating talents in exhibitions at the Ice Arena. He had a show last week and will have two more, one next Wednesday. "My last show was routine," he said. "It was a quick show, only about an hour and a half. We up-dated it—had modern music in it so that more people could understand it."

Visconti is in training year around, even during the time he attends Wayne State University, where he is eight credits shy of being a junior. He is 22.

"Skating in exhibitions doesn't help my schooling," Visconti said. "I usually have to take a couple of months off from school each year."

Visconti trains most intensively in the summer, when he and his trainer, Don Stewart, can develop style and form that

will impress the judges in championship competition. "I have about three hours of school figure skating where I do figure eight's," Visconti said. "Then I have about two-and-a-half to three hours of free skating to classical music each day."

Visconti will continue training at MSU until late August. He'll enroll at Wayne for a semester before starting his bid for the World Championships in Geneva, Switzerland, March 10.

Before that he'll defend his U.S. title in Philadelphia in January and compete in the '68 Olympics in Grenoble, France, Feb. 5-18, if he makes the U.S. team.

Visconti has been skating since he was 10 years old and he feels he is just now reaching his "peak."

Visconti thinks one day he might like to become a professional skater. But he's also contemplating a career in advertising and commercial art.

"What I think I'll do is continue skating until the 1969 World Championships," he said. "Then I'll decide after that."



Champion figure skater

Gary Visconti, men's U.S. champion figure skater, is in training at the MSU Ice Arena and will be in an exhibition next Wednesday at the arena. Visconti is a student at Wayne State University. State News photo by Gerrit De Young

Nicklaus, Palmer top PGA favorites

DENVER (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, whose fellow pros feel may make a pitch-and-putt course out of the 7,436-yard Columbine Country Club layout, ruled the one-two favorites on the eve of the 49th PGA championships, beginning Thursday.

There seemed to be no question but that the \$25,000 chunk of the \$150,000 prize money would go to a man who can hit the ball the farthest, pitch and chip well and putt reasonably despite the pre-meet billing of the par 36-36--72 Columbine course as "the longest ever."

But, there are quite a few others in the reduced field of

146 contestants who can come fairly close to matching Nicklaus and Palmer off the tee and history has shown that the "big two" have been known to have troubles around the greens.

History also shows that no former PGA champion has been able to win this prestige affair since slinging Sammy Snead picked up his third PGA crown in 1951. It also shows that since this tournament switched from match to stroke play in 1958, only twice—Gary Player in 1962 and Nicklaus in 1963—has the champion come from the higher echelons of the touring pros.

These two precedents work both for and against Palmer. The PGA is the one major tournament Palmer has never won, but he also is ranked No. 1 this year in both money winnings and scoring average.

Even Palmer is one of the loudest proponents of the theory that the Columbine course is tailor-made for Nicklaus, who Palmer thinks hits the ball high enough and far enough to take every inch of the seven per cent advantage the thin air in Denver's mile-high altitude is supposed to provide.

And, Nicklaus—after his first practice round Tuesday on which he used a driver and wedge on most of the par fours and easily reached the four par fives in two shots—admitted that Columbine played "like a 6,600 to 6,800 yard course" to him.

The estimates on the low scoring run as low as 65 and most pros agree that an eight-under-par 280 will not be good enough to win it. No one, however, expects even Nicklaus to menace the PGA championship record of 271 set by Bobby Nichols in 1964 on a par 70 course.

The consensus also seems to be that putting will be a major factor since the greens are not in excellent condition due to prolonged spells of rainy weather that has kept them from drying out and because a recent hail-

Barber suffers cut

DENVER (UPI)—Jerry Barber suffered a severe cut under his left eye Tuesday night that required 15 stitches, but he returned to the golf course Wednesday to resume practice for Thursday's PGA championship.

Barber, of Los Angeles, was struck by his car door, which had to be forcibly opened when it became jammed.

A pitcher with only 1 hand

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Fred- dy Ramirez has a good fast ball and a pretty good slow one. But curves come a bit hard to this 10-year-old baseball player.

He has only one hand. But his pitching, fielding and batting have made the "T-Birds," his Little League team, the terror of the El Paso area. Matter of fact, the T-Birds won the Western Optimist Little League crown. Freddy was "discovered" just like in the big leagues. He and some buddies were sitting along the sidewalk one day when the Little League team was practicing nearby. Coach Joe Theriot said the team was short of players that day and invited Freddy and his friends to help out. They did, and Theriot discovered Freddy had no little ability and a lot of desire.



One-handed swinger Freddy Ramirez. UPI Telephoto

"He has been playing since," Freddy was born without a left hand. But the right one more than makes up for it. When he pitches, he drops his glove nearby, tucks the ball, then swoops down and picks up the glove again to field or to get the catcher's throw. He struck out more than 60 opponents this season. One game, he went four-for-four at the plate. He plays short-stop when he is not pitching. "He is not a powerful hitter, but he is a consistent hitter," his coach said. "He usually hits behind the infield."

Hornung's playing career hinges on medical reports

HOUSTON (UPI)—Halfback Paul Hornung of the New Orleans Saints, optimistic about playing for the new National Football League expansion team, said today he would make no decision until receiving medical reports from three teams of physicians. The former "Golden Boy" of

the Green Bay Packers, obtained by the Saints in the expansion draft, said he would decide within two weeks. He is undergoing tests at Memorial Baptist Hospital for a neck injury, believed to be a pinched nerve, suffered in a game last October. The tests are being conducted by personal doctors of

Hornung, who flew from the Saints' San Diego, Calif., training camp Tuesday, was expected to stay at the Houston Hospital for two or three days. The former Notre Dame ace already has undergone similar tests at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He said he would enter the Scripps Clinic in San Diego next week. After receiving all three reports and meeting with the team doctor and Mecom's physicians, Hornung said he would think about it again. Dr. Billy Withers, the Mecom family's surgeon, said he was optimistic about Hornung returning to the gridiron. He termed

Hornung's injury a "severe, severe whiplash." The injury has caused muscles in his left arm to deteriorate. Withers said neurologist Tom McGuire would conduct an examination on Hornung. Hornung said he was in no pain and that his left arm was stronger than it was last January. Hornung denied reports that he had been told he risked permanent paralysis and loss of speech if he played and received another severe jolt in the neck.

Mays ready to rejoin Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie Mays, star San Francisco Giants outfielder, will leave St. Mary's Hospital Thursday and rejoin his team in Chicago the following day, it was announced Wednesday.

Mays, hospitalized last Saturday suffering from a severe case of influenza, has been given the green light to play again, but has been warned by doctors to break into the lineup gradually. By gradually, Dr. Edmund J. Morrissey told the 36-year-old Mays he should play four or five innings at the start, avoid double-headers and then proceed from there. Some reports had Mays being treated for a heart condition and being fitted for eye glasses, but Dr. Morrissey said Willie was simply rundown after walking around for a week with a heavy cold, which later turned into the flu.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB		
Chicago	50	38	.568	--	St. Louis	52	37	.584	--
Minnesota	49	39	.557	1	Chicago	51	38	.573	1
Boston	47	40	.540	2 1/2	Cincinnati	51	41	.554	2 1/2
DETROIT	46	41	.529	3 1/2	Atlanta	46	40	.535	4 1/2
California	49	44	.527	3 1/2	San Francisco	48	43	.527	5
Baltimore	42	47	.472	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	43	43	.500	7 1/2
Cleveland	42	47	.472	8 1/2	Philadelphia	42	44	.488	8 1/2
Washington	42	48	.467	9 1/2	Los Angeles	37	51	.420	14 1/2
New York	39	48	.448	10 1/2	New York	35	51	.407	15 1/2
Kansas City	38	52	.422	13	Houston	36	53	.404	16

(Does not include Wednesday's games)

Lebeau, Smith holdouts as Lions step up grid drills

DETROIT (UPI)—Dick LeBeau and J.D. Smith remained the only Detroit Lions holdouts as Coach Joe Schmidt stepped up the drills Wednesday. Linebacker Wayne Walker met with General Manager Russ Thomas and signed a contract Tuesday. LeBeau, who says he and the Lions are far apart in their contract negotiations, still is sitting out the training camp. The defensive halfback said he is asking for a big raise. Smith, a tackle is harvesting his wheat in Texas. "I talked to him by telephone," said Thomas. "He said he started for camp and got as far as St. Louis, then turned around and went back. "He said he had to harvest his wheat and do some things

for his family. I expect him pretty quick, though. He's agreed to contract terms." Thomas said. The veterans were supposed to report by 6 p.m. Sunday and fines of \$100 a day started then for those who didn't show. A handful of players who haven't signed are in camp and working. Walker said earlier he and the Lions were very close to reaching a figure. Apparently at \$100 a day, the difference dwindled rapidly. The Lions ran through two drills Wednesday, marred by hot, muggy weather. A thundershower cut the afternoon drill short.

Flanker Pat Studstill showed a lot of snap and style in a passing drill, catching a lot of passes. After nearly every wild dash downfield, he hobbled back to the line, complaining about his age—he's 29—catching up with him. Placekicker Garo Yepremian explained to a couple of other players that he simply couldn't get as much distance, kicking in the damp air. "Maybe they ought to just suit you up when the sun is shining," suggested Lou Slavy. "That's a fine idea," Yepremian agreed.

Hall of Fame
COPPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—Red Ruffing, Lloyd Waner and the late Branch Rickey will be installed into the Baseball Hall of Fame here Monday. As part of the ceremony, the World Champion Baltimore Orioles will oppose the Cincinnati Reds.

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Lunar Explorer heads for orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Flying a bullseye path towards an orbit around the moon, America's Lunar Explorer spacecraft...

The windmill-shaped craft, officially designated Explorer 35, rocketed moonward at 10:19 a.m. EDT aboard a 92-foot-tall Delta rocket...

next two to three years in lunar orbit studying radiation hazards and investigating whether a cone-shaped tail which trails earth-caused by this planet's magnetic field could shield Apollo astronauts...

Arms business

(Continued from page one) gram under which the United States has sold or given away \$4.6 billion planes, tanks, guns, ships, submarines, missiles and other military hardware since 1949.

army turned on the Indonesian Communist party. The U.S.-supplied Sabre jets, flown by Spanish pilots, harassed British airliners over Gibraltar...

Job rights group to probe unions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission announced Wednesday what it termed the most searching probe ever conducted into minority-group discrimination in labor unions.

The commission, which polices employment discrimination, will mail survey forms next month to about 52,000 union locals with more than 16 million members.

However, some unions still strongly object to disclosing the racial composition of their memberships. A commission official refused to disclose the names, but most are in the building trades.

Building-trades unions also have extensive apprenticeship programs. Negroes and other minority groups long have complained that they are denied membership in these unions.

say Negroes don't apply for membership, and many of those who do are found unqualified.

The commission also will try to find out how various sponsorship systems may eliminate minority groups from union membership.

To enforce the mandatory filing of these forms, the commission is armed with power to seek a court order.

If union officials balk, they could be judged in contempt of court and fined or jailed.

But a commission spokesman said most unions were cooperating. The AFL-CIO long has favored a civil rights program.

The new commission actions cover three categories: union membership, apprenticeship programs which must be reported to the commission, and ap-

prenticeship programs for which no report is necessary but for which records must be kept. Each union local, excluding unions of government employees, with 100 or more members will be required to file a report annually.



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- \$1.00 Winners: Mrs. F. Hoffecker - East Lansing, Robert P. McHenry - East Lansing, Richard Schmidt - East Lansing, Maxine M. Ness - East Lansing, Albert W. Malenfant - East Lansing, Mrs. John Falcsik - East Lansing

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Table listing various meats and their prices, including Peschke's Boneless Ham Roast, Sliced Bacon, Leona Bologna, Roasted Sausage, etc.

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Valuable Money Saving Coupon. SPOTLIGHT BEAN COFFEE 1 LB \$1.49, 3 LB \$4.15. HI-C ORANGE DRINK 1-QUART 14-OZ. CAN 19¢.

USDA GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 29¢ DOZ.

MEL-O-SOFT SANDWICH BREAD 5¢ 1 1/2-LB LOAVES

Table listing various food items and their prices, including Hi-C Cherry, Grape, Fruit Punch, Orange Pineapple, Starkest Chunk Tuna, etc.

KROGER DAIRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 19¢ WITH MAILER COUPON 1-LB CTN

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NOT THIS NOT THIS BUT THIS WESTERN CANTALOUPE 3 \$1 FOR

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Grid of 50 Top Value Stamps and other promotional items with their respective values and redemption rules.

(Continued from page one) was hijacked last month and flown to Algeria. This case interests international public opinion. It would be useful if it could be said that the hearing was public and that all the rules imposed by Algerian law were respected...

June 30 and forced to fly to Algeria. The hijackers were reported to be members of his entourage who wanted to collect a reward from the Congo. Tshombe had been in exile in Spain. The courtroom was heavily guarded and persons entering were searched for weapons.

Ben Abdallah spoke for two hours at the closed hearing, presenting his argument that Tshombe could not be extradited because any offenses he committed were political, not criminal.