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 Wednes-

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 draftexempt 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

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

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 being considered it was realized that many students had applied and been accepted by graduate schools and so the oneyear 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

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 medicale, 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.

Inside today . . .

WAC woes, P. 4 Visconti, top skater, P. 5 Race series, P. 7

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

smaller plane, a twin-engined Cessna 310,

was owned by Lansair, Inc., of Spring-

field. Mo. The company identified the

pilot as Dale Addison. The two passen-

gers were not immediately identified.

lives nearby, said he saw the big jet

circling near the Asheville airport short-

ly after take-off.

Clarence Huder, a sign painter who

He said he had seen the small plane

"It looked like the small one hit the

Huder said it appeared the pilot of the

bostom of the hig plane," he said, "In

about a second there was an explosion."

airliner tried to straighten the craft, but

"A thousand pieces fell from the plane,"

The two planes were about 2,000 feet

He said he had heard two other explo-

Another witness, Thomas A. Conner,

in the air when they collided, Huder said.

sions as he drove toward the scene.

39, said his son Alden, 12, yelled: "Look,

daddy, that little plane is going to hit the

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

related, "when he exploded."

"He was about leveled off," Conner

crash area.

then there was another explosion.



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 20, 1967

Sunny ...

8 Pages

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

Vol 60 Number 20

81 PERISH

New Secretary of Navy among dead in jet crash

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (A)--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 Caro-

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

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 exoded on impact with the airliner. The heavier craft flew on for a short dis-

tance, 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

Algeria court

to rule Friday

ALGIERS, Algeria R--Moise Tshombe

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

to protect Tshombe from violence, it

said-and then barred his Frenchattorney.

med Ben Abdallah, told reporters: "I

await with confidence the decision of the

Tshombe's Algerian lawyer, Abdessa-

The Congolese government, on the other

Ben Abdallah opened the case with a

hand, has said it is sure Algeria will

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

Speaking before the court ordered a

closed session, Ben Abdallah argued for

an open hearing for Tshombe, whose plane

send Tshombe back to the Congo.

The court decided on a secret session-

of the former Congolese premier.

will learn Friday whether he must return

to the Congo to face death on high treason

on Tshombe

Mrs. Cavanagh seeks

for separate maintenance and charged that her husband has forcibly deprived her of the physical custody of four of their eight

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

said one of her attorneys. Mrs. Cavanagh charged that the mayor had refused to return four boys to her

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 anyassets

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

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 Jan-

Rumors of marital trouble clouded the primary election campaign when Cavanagh liams unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate last year.

boys were living with Cavanaghata riverfront residence while the youngest two girls and a boy were with Mrs. Cavanagh. Another son, 11, was staying with a

grandparent, he said.

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

Rusk reports U.S. gains, but sees no bombing halt Singapore, the only remaining British

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 ritain'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

The United States and those nations in Southeast Asia committed to their independence and security "will get on with the tob," 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 med 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

garrison in the area would be at Hong

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.

to make public its arms shipments to the Middle East, if others do likewise, as a move toward holding down a Mideast arms race which could lead to "a possible catastrophe."

-- Last month's Glassboro, N.J., summit conferences between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin were "highly useful" in spelling out the viewpoints of the big two powers.

-- The proposed treaties with Panama to replace the old agreement signed at the turn of the century will "represent a mafor step toward a peaceful and honorable settlement of the problem of the canal. After all, there is a difference between 1903 and 1967."

However, Rusk urged restraint on the discussion of the new accords until they are signed and made public officially.

U.S. SHARES BLAME

World arms business brisk despite protest

shows no signs of backing off from its major role in the world's multibilliondollar 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. Kuss Jr., it's business as usual--and more if he can get The same sign is out at the State De-

partment's Office of Munitions Controlrun by an official in the ranks of the Civil Service--which licenses arms for overseas export.

Pentagon and State Department sources

been no hint of a change in arms export The seeming reluctance to shift gears

persists despite two highly respected, government - financed reports, unpublicized until now, that conclude: -- The weapons used in virtually every regional war since World War II have come from outside sources, the over-

whelming 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 -- 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 Kuss, "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

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)

separate maintenance DETROIT P-The wife of Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, 39, has sued

"The children are the main thing,"

custody or to let her see them.

including rental property owned by the

Judge Charles Farmer.

The mayor's wife asked that Cavanagh

challenged former Gov. G. Mennen Wil-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



Just browsing?

The crowds converged on East Lansing early Wednesday as merchants cut their prices during the State News photo by Nancy Swanson annual Sidewalk Day Sale.

(please turn to the back page)

Trustees' task: to forget partisanship

The Board of Trustees faces an exceedingly difficult decision tomorrow when it meets in the Heritage Room at Kellogg Center.

Clouding the University's serious financial crisis is an equally serious partisan division on the Board of Trustees. With four of the five Democratic trustees claiming they will approve no tuition increase unless it is based on an ability-to-pay system of fees, the crisis worsens.

But when the trustees meet Friday, partisanship should be forgotten. The trustees should examine each issue not in terms of partisan positions, but in terms of what is in the best interests of the University, its faculty and its students.

Quite simply, an abilityto-pay system is not feasible for the University to adopt a mere two months before it would be implemented in the fall. The adverse effects such a system might have if MSU adopted it alone make it even more unrealistic.

Indications are that the University will attempt to work out a compromise

JOSEPH ALSOP

NEW YORK - "We have offended

against Thy holy laws. We have left

undone those things which we ought to

have done; and we have done those things

which we ought not to have done; and

there is no health in us. But Thou, oh

Lord, have mercy upon us, miserable

The terrible words of the general con-

fession should now be (but, of course,

will not be) recited in unison, with bowed

heads and contrite hearts, by the ugly-

minded racist conservatives and the wool-

ly-minded masochistic liberals and the

Negro leaders who have lacked the appli-

cation and the guts to deal with practical

Negro problems and the complacent white

middle-class Americans who have tried

to shove all Negro problems under the

After Newark, after Plainfield, after

the trouble in little Waterloo, la., any

fool ought to be able to see that we have

waited far, far too long to do "those

things which we ought to have done."

And to get those things done, which will

be very difficult and vastly expensive,

the first requirement is to identify the

true essence of the race problem in

The essence of the race problem is

not race hatred, although race hatred is

a sin in the eyes of God. It is not dis-

crimination, although discrimination is

a defilement of all that America stands

for. It is not segregation, although seg-

regation must be struck down. The es-

sence of our race problem is the shock-

ingly deficient education that our Negro

Take a minority differentiated by skin

color. Give the members of this mi-

nority an education immensely inferior

to that given to the white majority. There-

by condemn most of the members of this

minority to frustration and bitterness

and joblessness. How then can you hope

to escape from race hatred and discrim-

ination and segregation? And how can

Americans are customarily given.

Deficient education

offenders!"

America.

EDITORIAL

measure with the trustees. And a compromise it must be, for the consequences of a deadlock are almost too dire to consider.

It would seem that an intensified scholarship program to aid needy in-state students would be one way of meeting the demands of the Democratic trustees and still not disrupt the present system of fees.

But assuming a compromise can be effected, where does it leave the students and the University budget?

It seems quite clear that students should not continually be asked to make up the difference between the University's "minimum needs" and the state appropriation. But it is equally clear that the University budget cannot be substantially cut at this late date. Commitments have been made for new faculty and for accommodating 1200 more students. The \$825,000 increase from the Legislature, furthermore, will probably be eliminated in the

Essence of race problem:

second-class education

you expect to avoid the sort of explosion

The questions are self-answering; yet

the foregoing is exactly what we have

been doing in America, decade after

decade. Among our deprived minori-

ties -- and these include Mexican-Ameri-

cans, Appalachian whites and other groups

besides Negroes--over two-thirds of the

They do not drop out, mark you, be-

cause they have no ambition or because

they are lazy or because of the tempta-

tions of the ghetto streets. These causes

all have their influence on this child or

that. But the main cause for dropping

out is something else again. The main

cause is the fact that the children of

these deprived minorities are, on average,

already more than two years behind when

This dire lag occurs because the Ne-

groes and other children of acutely de-

prived backgrounds enter school con-

siderably behind white middle-class chil-

dren; and they fall further and further

behind as their schooling continues. And

any boy or girl who is asked to do ninth

grade work with less than seventh grade

training is almost bound to drop out. In

these circumstances, dropping out is the

the Negro boys and girls who stay through

high school (and staying through is the

right phase, rather then going through).

The process of falling further and further

behind continues in high school. Thus,

our Negro high school graduates, on

average, have only reached the level of

eighth grade-plus when the valedictorian

In other words, our national school

system at present fails to give the

equivalent of an ordinary white blue-

collar education to nine Negro boys and

To the drop-outs must then be added

children drop out of school after the

that happened in Newark?

Two years behind

they enter the ninth grade.

natural thing to do.

mounts the platform.









When the trustees meet Friday, partisanship should be forgotten.

new contract with the nonacademic employes union.

Paring of the 5 per cent salary increase for faculty, built into the original budget, may be in the offing. But competition among universities for faculty is fierce. Any substantial cutback here would endanger the chances of maintaining and improving the quality of education in the future.

And while the final University budget will be somewhat less than originally intended, students will still have to make up the difference. Whether this dilemma is due to unrealistic planning by the University is not the issue now; the dilemma nonetheless exists.

So, tuition must be raised

in every ten are not equipped to get and

hold jobs in an increasingly technological

society and are then condemned for idle-

It is in truth a miracle, in these

To rescue the next generation, heavy

grim and shameful circumstances, that

the situation is not far worse than it

additional investments must be made-

and on an enormous scale-in order to

improve the ghetto schools, to overcome

the handicap of deprivation and to give

Negroes educations fully equal to the

white average. And to meet the immediate

emergency-and it is an emergency, as

Newark proved--something like an urban

WPA needs to be started, forthwith and

Besides providing jobs to ease the

tension, such a WPA could also offer

incentives for acquisition of job-promoting

skills. There are other details needing

to be filled in. But what needs doing can

be done. That has been proved beyond

question by the Most Effective Schools

program here in New York, for educa-

tional improvement is the great long-

decent white Americans talking about

Newark in these last days, it has been

easy to discover what we must expect

if what needs doing is not done. We must

in truth expect a reaction of blind rage

and fear among the white majority that

will make this republic into a nation

forever dishonored, divided and defeated

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters.

Please keep all letters under 300 words:

we will reserve the right to edit any letters

over that length. All letters should be typed

in every finer aspiration.

And in this city, eavesdropping on

ness and lack of aspiration.

is. There is only one remedy.

Only one remedy

on a big scale.

range essential.

providing that out-of-state students pay 75 per cent of their educational costs. This would mean \$180 per year increase for out-of-state

by the Legislature's formula

Hopefully, the University will not completely follow this suggested formula. Any tuition increase should be identical for all students, as suggested to the trustees by the fee study committee in May. This is especially important since out-of-state

tuition was raised \$150 last year while Michigan students paid \$30 more.

The alternatives facing the trustees tomorrow are not pleasant ones. And while there will have to be some "belt tightening," and there will have to be a tuition hike, the quality of education offered by the University cannot be allowed to suffer.

It will take a responsible rather than a partisan decision to achieve even this.

-- The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

again, perhaps by \$100 or

more per year for in-state

students. The fate of out-of

state students is complicated

'U' strategy victimizes students

To the Editor:

This University is not in a really dangerous financial crisis, but some student's soon will be. It seems to me that discernible pattern of events has emerged in this latest budgetary dilemma of the University. The principal actors are the general public, the students, the legislature, and the top officials responsible for maintaining the institution.

Administrators have continued to expand the University's services from motives both altruistic and egoistic. In the tradition of the land grant philosophy, they truly want to serve their society; and, on the other hand, it is well known that leaders of institutions are prone to enhance their own prestige and self-image by expanding the scope and influence of

the activities which they manage. In any case, their primary need is clearly for revenue, and the strategy for obtaining it from the legislature has in part been this: Expand services and commitments and then call upon the legislature to help its daughter institution (the University) to uphold the sanctity of contract. A subsidiary element of this strategy is the tope that the grateful to public as recipients of these services may aid the University in inducing the legislature to allocate more funds for

This is essentially a "no-risk" strategy because tultion can be raised to meet the resulting deficit; the imperative to "fulfill your contract" is so entrenched in our culture that few would "feel right" in vigorously protesting a tuition raise. All deplore it, but it is usually seen as unavoidable. Whether it is "just" to put the students in such a defenseless position and whether the last tuition raise was itself "just" (as an out-of-stater, I doubt that it could be called so), it is clear that this strategy cannot be employed indefinitely.

Tuition must soon level off, and it is well known that MSU students are already paying a much higher percentage of their education costs than those of other major universities in Michigan.

It seems to me that there is a very different strategy that ought to have been employed several years ago and that this strategy is superior because it is founded on a largely true assumption about legislative bodies: The most effective way for an institution to stimulate a recalcitrant legislature is by engineering protest from a segment of the citizen body. As an institution pleading for public funds, the voice of even our huge establishment is lost in a very large and noisy crowd; but the prudent legislator will not ignore a vocal protest from some of his constituents.

The University administrators can do justice (I think) to its students and engineer this protest by curtailing some of its services to the public (including the paramount service of educating its progeny). I admit that I have a vague notion of what most of these services are to the people of Michigan specifically, but University propagands has often declared that they are considerable in quality and quantity. Surely those whom the University benefits will make haste to seek out the cause of the disappearance of these valued services and will soon urge their representatives to increase MSU's allocation.

From the administrator's point of view, this strategy would be a real gamble because there would no longer be immediate justification for a tuition hike. If the public did not protest temporary cancellation of some University functions, then the University will have shrunk permanently (horrors in Hannah's office,

The administration's professed zeal to serve would have to be limited, and none of the top officials want to see their domain of influence atrophy somewhat. But from the point of view of society's interest, there would be only an efficient termination of certain services which too few of the public feel are worthwhile relative to cost.

Such a development would seem to be a nearly ideal case of democracy functioning at its efficient best and would also seem to be consonant with the University's professed ideals.

Perhaps if University growth is stunted or even terminated, our energetic leaders will turn to economization methods and to the search for creative and costless ways of qualitative rather than quantitative improvement. I surmise that there are many more such pathways toward genuine improvement than most top officials here would care to admit at this time.

Thomas Fischer Houston, Texas, senior

Prof clarifies JAM program

With respect to the article, by Norm Sperling, "Madison College Plans Innovations" (State News, July 17), I should appreciate publication of the following amplification for your readers.

1. I am NOT the SOLE planner of the Madison College American Thought and Language course. Professors Bruce Curtis. Mary Tomkins and Robert Morsberger and I are adapting the regular ATL curriculum for this new residential

2. We are not emphasizing "American letters." as Mr. Sperling phrased it, but selecting several American ISSUES (or, if you will, problems, topics) for study each term. In this respect, we follow the guidelines used by the ATL department.

3. While we shall try to help students improve their writing skills, neither I nor my colleagues are vain enough to think we can "train MC students to write well . . . (by) spring." Helping anyone to improve his writing is a slow, often painfully slow, process. To write well, really well, our students should plan on spending from four years to a lifetime on this process. On the other hand, we do hope that the arrangements for smaller ATL classes at Madison College, the commitment of ALL faculty in Madison College to the ideal of expecting effective writing in all courses, the provisions for writing coaches, and the requirement that each student write at least one 20-30 page paper each year will allow us to provide each student with the necessary practice and supervision to insure his steady progress towards the habitual use of clear, effective expository

John J. Appel Associate Professor of ATL

Pop entertainment not alone

To the Editor:

In response to the State News editorial concerning the director of athletics' refusal to ASMSU for use of Jenison Fieldhouse for entertainment purposes, and in hope of catching the eye (and thoughts) of members of the Athletic Council, I would like to relate my experiences concerning the use of Jenison Fieldhouse facilities by a student organization.

The MSU Boxing Club was formed spring term 1967 after circumventing many bureaucratic obstacles and (apparently) in spite of the fact that certain administrative officials didn't want aboxing club on campus. The Club was begrudgingly given the boxing gymnasium on the fourth floor of Jenison for purposes

The Club made an investment of over \$250.00 in equipment and found themselves thrown out of Jenison early this

I'M GLAD I'M

BUGS HAVE A

TERRIBLE LIFE

NOT A BUG.

summer after much harassment and many earlier but unsuccessful attempts on the part of the administrators who inhabit Jenison Fieldhouse (who once suggested that the Club use the "dirt floor" in Jenison for training purposes).

The Club was relocated in the Men's IM Building where it is now operating in the basement among assorted plumbing and water pipes without the use of its \$250.00 worth of equipment (which lies locked up in Jenison).

If these administrators do in fact exist to serve the students (and not merely to fulfill their own desires due to lifeinvestment or whatever), why don't they concentrate on (to use their jargon) the "in accordance with" instead of the "in opposition to."

> John P. Donley MSU Boxing Club President Big Rapids sophomore





and triple spaced and include name, unigirls in every ten. Nine in every ten are versity standing, phone number, and adnot prepared to achieve and are then dress. No unsigned letters will be printed. rated for being "underachievers." Nine

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.

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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 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.

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.

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

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.

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

A bomb exploded outside the home of Victor Bussie, President of the Louisiana AFL-CIO. Bussie recently said that the Ku Klux Klan should be investigated. He said that the bombing probably had some connection with his testimony rather than union positions over a bitter local strike.

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.

The newly named secretary of the Navy, John T. Mc-Naughton, 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.

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.

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

Joyce makes a fashion hit,

an easy suede casual slipon with

diamond-tufted high-rise front

... greatest look going on

campus. Stillwater green,

tiger's eye, brown.

13.00

right on the nailheads . . .



First and wet

A Cairo summit conference of ident Houari Boumedienne of Al-

five militant Arab leaders ended geria and President Abdel Rah-

round" against Israel, in- fresh assurances of Soviet back-

Just back from Moscow, Pres- and dealt with the Arabs' deter-

formants in the Egyptian capital ing against Israel.

abor head claim the land lost the June 5-10 war.

Wednesday after a discussion of

preparations for "a second

Bomb hits

home of

BATON ROUGE, La. (F) -- A

bomb flashed outside the bed-

room of a sleeping state labor

leader Tuesday night, smashing

in the windows and wrecking a

nearby car. No one was hurt.

president of the Louisiana AFL-

CIO, complicated an already

snarled strike and lockout situa-

tion which has brought on a

special session of the legis-

Bussie said Wednesday he was

"convinced the bomb had abso-

lutely nothing to do with the labormanagement dispute in the area."

islature yesterday, I said the

Legislature ought to also give

consideration to investigat-

ing 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 bomb-

Bussie's home, another was set

off about an hour earlier at the

home of a retired Negro school

Mrs. Logan is a member of

has been involved in a running

quarrel with the parish school

board over the appointment of

a new principal at all-Negro

At the Bussie home, the force

of the blast sprayed shards of

window glass into the bedroom,

shredded the drapes, and ruined

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

one of the two parked cars.

SUMMER STORE HOURS: WE DNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

provement Association, which time."

Allen. No one was hurt.

Cohn High in Port Allen.

"In testifying before the leg-

The attack on Victor Bussie,

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.

man Aref of Iraq gave President

The morning meeting was brief

mination to carry on the struggle

against Israel until all occupied

Arab territory was reclaimed,

Reliable sources said the Al-

up their arms support to the

Arabs, who are impatient to re-

claim the land lost to Israel in

Neither Moscow nor Cairo

in Cairo for eight days, exclud-

ing from their meetings such

conservative Arab leaders as

Of the five, Boumedienne has

been the most militant, de-

manding action now against Is-

rael. But his nation did not sus-

tain damaging blows like those

inflicted by Israel on Egypt, Jor-

The Suez Canal front was quiet

Gen. Moshe Dayan, Israel's

Arab world that "Israel can af-

ford to hold onto territory occu-

He told graduates of a com-

mand and staff training course

in Tel Aviv that Israel had the

force to hold the new borders.

newspaper Al Ahram declared

Egypt would not reopen the Suez

Canal until the consequences of

"Israeli aggression" were re-

In Cairo, the authoritative

as- Egypt and Israel obeyed a

U.N. truce observers, but the

war of words continued.

Tunisia and Morocco.

dan and Syria.

In addition to the bomb behind cease-fire under the watch of

principal, Viola Logan, in Port defense minister, warned the

the all-Negro Baton Rouge Im- pied by her for quite a long

the sources added.

Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt Peninsula.

State News photo by Jim Mead

Arabs rattling sabres

the future."

EFFECTIVE TODAY

Viet military to lift some censorship

news in the Vietnam press no Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and 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.

ruling generals have decreed tic and foreign criticism of their pressed strongly for a removal that, effective today, political censorship policies, which both 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.

same ticket June 30 the picture has changed. Israeli pullback from the east and his Cabinet, saying they must

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

of political censorship.

South Vietnamese newsmen, althouth 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 Since their merger on the 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 Colum-

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

.........

Reliable sources said the Algerian and Iraqi presidents had strongly urged Moscow to push white arms support to the against Southern whites

Nils G. Gussing, U.N. Secre-

representative, discussed with

Jumaa and other officials the

bank of the canal and the Sinai shoulder the burdens resulting

would not allow Israel in the tary-General U Thant's special

In Amman, Jordan's capital, problem of 200,000 Arab refugees

King Hussein refused the resig- now in East Jordan.

from the war.

made public the Soviet reaction to the request, save for a statement declaring Soviet backing. Marshall, the first Negro to be nominated for the Supreme Court, The Cairo report said Premier Mohammed Ahmed Mah- testified Wednesday he was not at

Al Ahram repeated that Egypt

canal "either at present or in

no reference to Suchnese Presin , Poortle of the South. The question was raised by dent Ismail el Azhari, who previously was reported at the series Chairman James O. Eastland, of meetings. President Noureddin D-Miss., at the fourth day of Atassi of Syria apparently left the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on Marshall's nomination by President Johnson to The Arabs have been meeting

succeed Tom C. Clark. Eastland observed that Marshall, former counsel for the not say who that was. those from Jordan, Saudi Arabia, National Association for the Ad- Eastland asked him if, as a

cial litigation in the South.

WASHINGTON P -- Thurgood the white people of the South?" Eastland asked.

'No, not at all," replied Mar- Marshall replied. shall, who now is solicitor gengour represented Sudan. It made all prejudiced against the white eral 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

vancement of Colored People, member of the Supreme Court, had been involved in a lot or ra- he would give the people of the South "the same fair and square "Are you prejudiced against treatment" as the people of any

"No question whatsoever,"

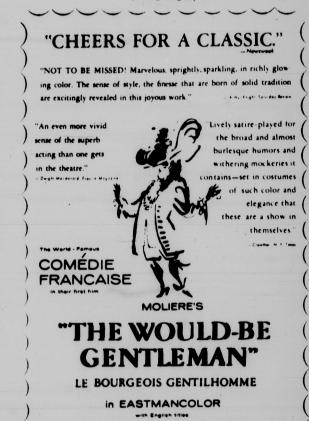
Eastland asked him to state his philosophy of the Constitution and the general principles that would guide him as a justice.

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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(FRENCH)



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"A DRAMA THAT BRISTLES

WITH INGENUITY."

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AC CADETS LEARN

'Salute it if it moves

By BOBBY SODEN State News Campus Editor

FT. McCLELLAN, Alabama-After ten days of drilling, saluting, interviewing and schooling, the coeds here for a fourweek look at Army life have become 'soldiers'.

Those who qualify as potential officers will return next year as second lieutenants.

Arising at 4:45 a.m., drilling every class, they have settled wailed. "Today I even saluted a floors, are assigned to each the first week were mixed. down to a daily routine.

Remembering to call officers "m'am" or "sir" has become comes immunization. All 150 almost natural.

One eager cadet from MSU, dispensary last week and given however, made a near fatal mis- four shots, despite protest. take last week when she called

ing a blue-and-white officer's ples to the WAC's role. than discipline.

"I feel like I have to salute cussion sessions. anything that moves," a cadet

to express their disapproval of ity.

South Vietnamese posts below wounded.

be free of armed activity.

ENDS TONITE

"THE HUNT"

Feature at 7:25 & 9:30 p.m.

* TOMORROW *

2 - TOP FEATURES

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Sat. & Sun. at 2:40-6:15 & Later

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
--N. Y. Post --N. Y. Daily News

The Umbrellas

Friday Shown at 9:10 p.m. Only

at. & Sun. at 1:00-4:35-9:15 p.n

NEXT! "Juliet of the Spirit"

ing fire. They figure strong North tractors were hit.

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Our somewhat battered and sore campus editor Bobby Soden is in Alabama for a four-week taste of the Army. She is among 150 coeds from 40 states participating in the Women's Army Corps (WAC) College Junior program.

taxicab!"

And with the Army, of course, cadets were lined up in the WAC

After two hours of daily drill a WAC lieutenant colonel "sir." and leadership training, cadets Cadets are required to salute have six hours of class on subout of uniform and at cars bear- jects ranging from war princi-

The coeds are given a chance seemed to create more problems to show their three years of col- all hangers and wall lockers however. "I haven't spent three lege training during frequent dis- evenly spaced.

S. Viets observe 'shame day

Tri with 10140mm rockets. South

Viet Cong alert.

camps and water traffic.

Program Information 332-6944

COOL Air Conditioned

observing the anniversary today ship of military news would be ers.

as "National Shame Day." That's maintained for national secur-

the partition of the country in Enemy gunners hit a South

Field reports said Communist Vietnamese spokesmen said

pare for weekly Saturday inspec- WAC'S were battleaxes."

waxed and buffed and all furni- tance of the military and the ture placed a certain number of story of the United States," cominches from each wall. Everyar- mented a cadet from Ferris State ticle of clothing in the dressers College. was folded exactly in thirds and Several coeds are not satisfied,

Shoes were spit-shined until scrub a floor," said one. Details, which range from they looked like patent leather

The coeds were enlisted last

spring for 15 months as corporals in the WAC reserve, with SAIGON R -- Sporadic shelling Coupled with this field action Over North Vietnam, there one month of active duty. There in the northern 1st Corps area was an end to the often criti- were 133 missions by U.S. planes commission. marked the ground war on the cized political censorship in that day, including raids on a

versary of the Geneva agreement paigning opens in two weeks for dium between Hanoi and Hai- part of the WAC student program, that was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat was supposed to bring peace the general election Sept. 3. Prethat w The South Vietnamese, who suspension would take effect to- said Lt. Cmdr. Gene Lund, 33, lege. These cadets will then be WAC officers after graduation.

the partition of the country in the settlement that ended French rule of Indochina. Enemy gunners hit a South A south

er offensive in an attempt to Tan Son Nhut air base late health, education and welfare In the absence of effective seize provinces below the DMZ. Wednesday night and established broad new powers to deal with state action, the secretary could

> In the absence of an official where Chairman Harley O. Stagexplanation, a U.S. source ex- gers, D-W. Va., of the Compressed belief it was an anti- merce Committee said its prospects for passage are good. Stag-In a sharp engagement late gers said his committee will Tuesday, three companies of the start hearings in about three U.S. 1st Infantry Division clashed weeks.

> with an enemy force of undeter- Half of the \$700 million would mined size 27 miles northeast of be used for research and devel-Saigon. The enemy troops, using opment and publication of insmall arms and Claymore-type formation on control technology.

> mines, killed seven Americans The other half would be turned and wounded 29. Spokesmen said over to the states and localities known enemy casualties were for control programs and for other aspects of the federal ef-U.S. pilots flew 486 sorties fort.

> over South Vietnam Tuesday, hit- One key section would emting at troop concentrations, base power the welfare secretary to seek injunctions against pollu-

HELD OVER! 2nd Hilarious

Week

Feature at 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50 By America's Most Famous Swingers

IF OR The Do's And Don'ts For The Married

Man Who's Thinking Single - or The Single Man Who's Just Thinking!



A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN" MATTHAU MORSE

INGER STEVENS

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FRANK MCCARTHY . GENE KELLY . FRANK TARLOFF . FRANK TARLOFF . JOHNNY WILLIAMS PANAVISION - COLOR by DELUXE [Departed for Ballers Audreces]

Tom & Jerry Cartoon & Novelty "THE WHITE HOUSE"

Mext! "THE DIRTY DOZEN"

with fingers already aching from scrubbing and pulling.

But it's not all work. A party for cadets was held last week at the Ft. McClellan officers' club. After an initial surprise reaction to the female infiltration, the girls learned more about their male peers. But they remained confused on whether or not to call their dates

Reactions to the program after

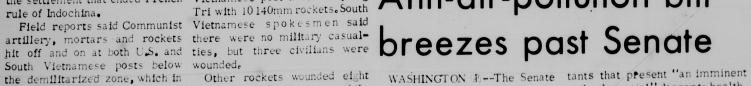
"I'm very surprised at how Friday night marked the first feminine most of the WAC of-"GI night." All cadets were re- ficers are," said a cadet from stricted to their quarters topre- Georgia. "I always thought that

"It's a stimulating experience, All floors had to be mopped, which teaches women the impor-

years in college to learn how to

Others have already decided from the University of Arizona cleaning latrines to buffing and brass insignia were polished they will not apply for a commission when they graduate next

eve Wednes " of the 13th anni- South Vietnam. Official cam- missile site inside a soccer sta-. Many of the cadets will become never signed the agreement, are day, though domestic censor- of Biloxi, Miss., one of the raid- obligated to serve two years as



recent months has been the scene men of a U.S. Marine amphib- unanimously passed an anti-air- and substantial danger to health.

of the war.

Lis Marines called the masses are sponsor said serves notice that to designate are sponsor said serves notice that the designation of the designation U.S. Marines called it harass- was no word whether any of the "no one has the right to use the to implement air quality stand-ng fire. They figure strong North tractors were hit. atmosphere as a garbage dump." ards wherever he considers this Vietnamese forces are taking a Vietnamese regulars wearing. The bill authorizes \$700 mill- necessary to protect the public breather before launching anoth- flak vests sealed off Saigon's lion and gives the secretary of health.

a six-mile-wide border strip that patrols near the runways. Flares pollution throughout the country. establish quality standards for the Geneva pact provided was to lighted the sky over the base. The bill was sent to the House such regions and enforce them.

Workers end rubber strike

AKRON, Ohio (A) -- The United Rubber Workers ratified a contract Wednesday with General Tire & Rubber Co., ending a strike that started June 22, a General Tire spokesman said. He said that on the basis of a report from Francis Maile, a URW representative, "We are

Officials of URW Local 9 were in conference and unavailable for error would for a small planecomment. Some sources indi- tarium. cated, however, that there was and that the strike may be continued.

The General Tire spokesman returning to work with the midnight shift.

NSING

Drive In Theatre

DRIVE-IN Theaty

or planetarium work, however, and it is this problem that a special new course at MSU is de-

graduate course called "Methods" and Materials of Planetarium Teaching," Education 830A. The people in the program are mostly directors of small school planetariums across the country,

with a concentration from the The summer program involves a great diversity of people, from 27 to 60 years of age and with degrees ranging from bachelors to Ph. D.s, including a full pro-

"We're hoping to cut out about a year of experimentation and wasted effort with this course," Chamberlain said. "The new books and ideas and exchanges our people back to among the participants will give about the same amount of development that a year of trial and

Skoal

performed as part of the Summer Circle Theater

TO INSTRUCT DIRECTORS

series in Demonstration Hall.

State News Staff Writer

Planetariums are being built

all over the country at a very fast pace. Ten years ago there

were 100 in operation. There

are 500 now and by 1972 there

The people who operate these

new installations for the school

systems that own them usually have little training in astronomy

Twenty students are working in

Abrams Planetarium under staff

astronomer Von Del Chamberlain

this summer, in a five week

will be 1,000.

A break in the action of "The Physicists," being

State News photo by Bob Ivins

New planetarium course

offered to grad students

Chamberlain stressed that division among union officials planetarium directing takes a lot more than spinning the controls of the projector.

'You've got to have a variety said URW members were to start of specialties, like communications for lecturing, and general physical sciences, in addition to



WEDNESDAY: "Those Fantastic Flying Fools" NOW SHOWING

Exclusive



17 INTERNATIONAL STARS including: PETER SELLERS · URSULA ANDRESS DAVID NIVEN · WOODY ALLEN JOANNA PETTET

CASINO ROYALE Shown Twice at 9:22 and Late 2nd Hit • First to Fight with Chad Everette at 11:30



role being played by the South confusing war.' Vietnamese in pacification of the Vietnam countryside.

"The process by which Amertends in the wrong direction," Romney said. "I am opposed to making an American dependency out of South Vietnam." Romney, regarded as a lead-

ing contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, made his comment in a letter to the Detroit News, which last week strongly criticized his views on Vietnam.

In an editorial, the newspanam realities are."

The editorial stated: "While we think Romney is a splendid governor in Michigan, his latest position paper on Viet-

Romney described Wednesday as unrealistic strategist amid the "distressing" the diminishing complexities of a confused and

In his letter, Romney said he

wanted to clarify his views. The governor contended that icans are substituted for Viet- it must be proven that South Vietnamese in basic, indigenous tasks namese forces can--with American help and training in the interim--provide adequate security for the pacification program workers.

Otherwise, Romney said, "the whole involvement has indeed taken on a perverse character that the United States did not in-

"I don't think we have seen enough effort or enough success in this direction: There seems per referred to what it called to be a diminution rather than steadily increasing South Viet-Romney's "armchair general-ship" and "ignorant of what Viet-namese effort, proportional to our own contribution, and this is distressing."

In its editorial, the News said Romney contends the war cannot be ended by primary emphasis on bombing of the North.

Romney, replied that he believed that North Vietnam has many more troops it can put into the South, "but they will not commit them unless they are necessary.'

"In my opinion," he added, "less extensive bombing of the North over the past months would not have resulted in significantly more enemy troops being placed in the South or in battle casualties for allied forces being at significantly higher levels.'

Auto tires standards proposed

WASHINGTON P -- Safety standards for all types and sizes of new passenger car tires were proposed Wednesday by the Fed-take effect Jan. 1.

The standards also would require that new cars be equipped with tiess suitable for the fully loaded weight of the vehicle and the rims be able to hold a flat tire firmly enough to permit a safe stop by controlled braking action from speeds up to 60

miles an hour. Manufacturers and other interested parties may submit technical comment and reco mendations on the proposed

standards until Aug. 22. William Haddon Jr., director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, said the announced standards were developed after lengthy discussions and consultations with other government agencies and with tire and auto-Tom Sukany, who runs the new mobile industry groups, both do-

Program Information 482-3905

MICHIGAN THEATRE

COUL Air Conditioned

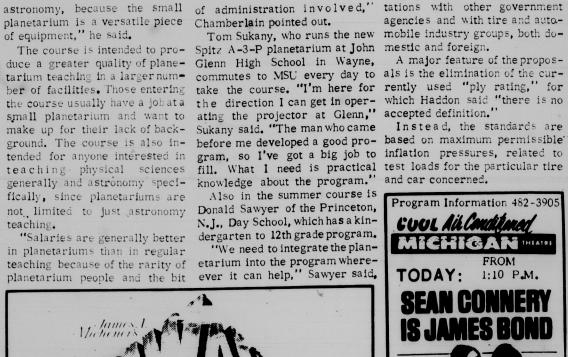






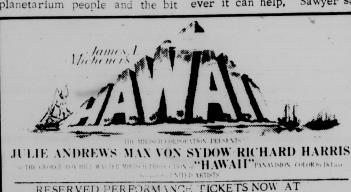
WITE D RITISTS LATE NEWS

NEXT ATTRACTION: JOHN WAYNE EL DORADO



Gemini

One of the continuing series of displays at Abrams



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Added Color Cartoon Short Subject STARTING WEDNESDAY Jerry Lewis at 'The Big Mouth' also 'Ride Beyond Vengeance'

TOP FIGURE SKATER

World title Visconti's aim

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 Are-

"The Olympics are fine comchampionship is what all of us skaters work for,"

"I'll be competing against the two more, one next Wednesday. same skaters next year," he

Visconti and nearly 130 other mer school figure skating pro- could understand it." gram. 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

"It's so nice to train here because of the atmosphere. And it petition and are a great honor is warm in the arena. It's hard to to participate in, but the world train when your muscles are

Visconti competed in the World regularly, also displays his and his trainer, Don Stewart.

had a show last week and will have

"My last show was routine," he said. "It was a quick show, only about an hour and a half. figure skaters are presently en- We up-dated it-had modern murolled in MSU's 19th annual sum- sic in it so that more people

> 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 training schools in the country, help my schooling," Visconti title in Philadelphia in January couple of months off from school

Visconti trains most inten-Visconti, besides training sively in the summer, when he Championships last March, but figure skating talents in exhi- can develop style and form that

pionship competition,

"I have about three hours of school figure skating where I do figure eight's." Visconti said. "Then I have about two-anda-half to three hours of free skating to classical music each

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. said. "I usually have to take a 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 Visconti thinks one day he

sional 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."

might like to become a profes-

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

and Arnold Palmer, whose fel- fairly close to matching Nicklow pros feel may make a pitchand-putt course out of the 7,436yard Columbine Country Club two" have been known to have layout, ruled the one-two favorites on the eve of the 49th PGA championships, beginning Thurs-

There seemed to be no question but that the \$25,000 chunk picked up his third PGA crown 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 champion come from the higher longest ever."

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

Barber suffers cut but he also is ranked No. 1 this year in both money winnings

DENVER (UPI) -- Jerry Barber suffered a severe cut under his left eve Tuesday night that required 15 stitches, but he returned to the golf course Wednesday to resume practice for

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

Hornung denied reports that he

had been told he risked perma-

nent paralysis and loss of speech

if he played and received another

36 53 .404 16

severe jolt in the neck.

DENVER (UPI) -- Jack Nicklaus 146 contestants who can come laus and Palmer off the tee and history has shown that the "big troubles around the greens.

History also shows that no former PGA champion has been able to win this prestige affair since slinging Sammy Snead 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 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 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 Thursday's PGA championship. 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-underpar 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 hailthree of the greens,

"The greens are not in good shape and they'll get a lot worse,' said Ken Venturi. The same opinion came from 1965 champion Dave Marr, who said he thought "putting will be the big test

Nichols was among the other big hitters given better than an even chance to walk away with the top prize. He along with Palmer and Ray Floyd are generally figured the longest hitters on the

tour.

But, then there are such other creditable swingers as Tommy Aaron, Bob Goalby, Don January, Johnny Pott, Dan Sikes.

A pitcher with only 1 hand EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) -- Freddy 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.

"He has been playing singe."

Freddy was born without a left hand. But the right one more than makes up for it. When he pitches, the drops his glove nearby, hurls 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-forfour at the plate. He plays shortstop 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."



One-handed swinger Freddy Ramirez. UPI Telephoto

Lebeau, Smith holdouts as Lions step up grid drills

Joe Schmidt stepped up the drills

with General Manager Russ for thosewho didn't show. A hand-Thomas and signed a contract ful of players who haven't signed

LeBeau, who says he and the Lions are far apart in their contract negotiations, still is sitting Lions were very close to reaching for a big raise.

his wheat in Texas. "I talked to him by telephone," cut the afternoon drill short. mian agreed.

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

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.

MARX BROS. FESTIVAL

Union Building

Parlor C, 7 p.m.

TONIGHT!!! "Money Business"

Sponsor, Student Religious Liberals & Exp. Cinema Soc.

DETROIT P -- Dick LeBeau for his family. I expect him

to report by 6 p.m. Sunday and Linebacker Wayne Walker met fines of \$100 a day started then are in camp and working.

Smith, a tackle is harvesting drills Wednesday, marred by hot, suggested Lou Slavy.

Walker said earlier he and the out the training camp. The de- a figure. Apparently at \$100 a day, fensive halfback said heisasking the difference dwindled rapidly.

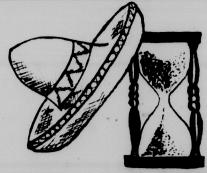
muggy weather. A thundershower

Flanker Pat Studstill showed and J.D. Smith remained the only pretty quick, though. He's agreed a lot of snap and style in a pass-Detroit Lions holdouts as Coach to contract terms," Thomas said. ing drill, catching a lot of passes. The veterans were supposed 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 The Lions ran through two you up when the sun is shining,"

"That's a fine idea," Yepre-



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Hornung's playing career hinges on medical reports pain and that his left arm was stronger than it was last January.

playing for the new National Foot- within two weeks. ball League expansion team, said The former "Golden Boy" of

Mays ready to rejoin Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Willie Mays, star San Francisco Giants already has undergone similar outfielder, will leave St. Mary's tests at the Mayo Clinic in Hospital Thursday and rejoin his team in Chicago the following day, it was announced Wednesday.

Mays, hospitalized last Saturav 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.

Mays he should play four or five ing to the gridiron. He termed innings at the start, avoid doubleheaders and then proceed from

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



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Paul Hornung of the New Or- tained by the Saints in the expan- severe whiplash." leans Saints, optimistic about sion draft, said he would decide The injury has caused muscles

today he would make no decision morial Baptist Hospital for a McGuire would conduct an examuntil receiving medical reports neck injury, believed to be a ination on Hornung. from three teams of physicians. pinched nerve, suffered in a game last October. The tests are being conducted by personal doctors of

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

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 By gradually, Dr. Edmund J. family's surgeon, said he was Morrissey told the 36-year-old optimistic about Hornung return-

in his left arm to deteriorate. He is undergoing tests at Me- Withers said neurologist Tom



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38 52 .422 13

(Does not include Wednesday's games)

Houston

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ORIENTATION STUDENTS

During your orientation activities you will be allowed ample time to shop around and purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance, we would like to announce the following:

The Campus Book Stores are conveniently located at either end of campus . . . One across from the Union, the other across from Berkey Hall.

until 9:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Our courteous and specially trained personnel are always ready to assist you in

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Condition 450 or heat condition 450 or

AUSTIN - HEALEY 3000, 1960. MGB 1964 - Clean, 28,000 actual Excellent shape, radio; wires. miles, mechanically sound. White. Roger, 351-9245 after 5 \$1350. After 6 p.m. 351-7530. 4-7/21

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BUICK 1965 - Electra 225. Custom. Four door, hardtop. All options including air conditioning. Excellent condition, 351-9550 or 337-2424.

CHEVROLET 1962, red, twodoor, V-8, stick. \$545. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and C - 7/20

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Automotive

CHEVROLET 1958 two door hardtop. Radio, automatic, V-8. Good running. \$30. 351-7697.

CHEVROLET 1955. The eighth wonder of the world. 355-2760, 3-7/20 CORVAIR CORSA 1965, two door

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standard. New tires. Excellent. IV 4-0978. FIAT 1966 - 1500 convertible.

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IMPALA 1961 two door hardtop. 3. SOLPatter 6 p.m.

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dition, radio, new top, tires. After 5 p.m. 355-6178. 3-7/24 ------TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964. Excellent condition, one owner. 20,000 miles. Phone 351-4703

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Just tuned. \$875. Call 351-6872.

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> VOLVO 1967 competition P-1800 -----at STRATTON SPORTCENTER, TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650cc., where you can get your complete 1966. Low mileage. Call before

gan. IV 4-4411.

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3-7/21

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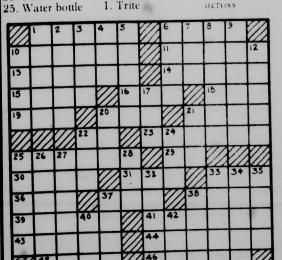
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22. John: Scot.

mush 34. Baby ailment 35. Epic poetry 37. Formerly

38. Swift horse 40. Spenser character 42. Chopping

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2845 E. Saginaw

BAVARIAN MOTOR WORKS

For Sale

NORELCO PORTABLE stereo; GROESBECK HILLS. By owner, mike mixer; color T.V., \$95; four bedroom bi-level. Two car Leica bellows; 337-0592, eve- attached garage, patio, family 3-7/20

BICYCLES: MEN's Raleigh \$10, women's \$500 Lette human hair wig, \$23.351-5371. 3-7/20 Lette human hair wig. \$25.351-5371. 3-7/20

THREE BEDROOM colonial SAFETY HARDENED and coated ranch near MSU, immediate lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 possession. Owner, 337-0983. Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-

PORTABLE TV 12". Like new. \$60. Call 355-1246. 3-7/21

RUNABOUT 16 ft. outboard, 85 horse mercury motor, 1962 model. Trailer. \$800 or trade for car of equal value. Phone 355-9786. 3-7/21

USED FURNITURE - moving into DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's married housing. Bedroom set, kitchen table and chairs, etc. 482-1002. 3-7/21

WHY RENT? 40 G.E. 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom, 337-9781. 10-7/31

services. Also used. EAST Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

Animals

BORDER COLLIE mixed puppies. 12 weeks old. \$5 each. 372-10-7/27

POODLE PUPPIES. AKC, show dog quality. Pedigree males. 5-7/26 Call IV 2-6130.

FREE TIGFPAKEN Call 351-5963. TAKEN Call 351-3-7/20 3-7/20

VENTURA, 1965. 12x58 luxury TUTORING FRENCH, all levels, trailer. Air conditioned, automatic dishwasher. Living room 12x24. Located near campus in beautiful wooded trailer park. Excellent condition. Call 351-5-7/21

The sales of the sales utes from East Lansing. Near beach - swimming privileges. Call Perry collect 625-4405 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7/20

WANT AD readers are always looking for a bargain. Sell your bargains now with a State News JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, want ad. Just dial 355-8255 ------

MOBIL HOMES sell quickly when Just call 355-8255.

STAR 10x45 1959 on lot near campus. 337-2765 after 5 p.m.

SMALL HOUSE trailer or camper. Ideal as a private room or four-sleeping camper. \$250 or best offer. 351-7302. 2-7/21

Lost & Found

REWARD: Brown Moneyfold, important papers, Indiana License. I.M. area. 332-2569. 4-7/20

WHOEVER TOOK my tape recorder return it! Will trade for camera. 484-0863. 1-7/20 LOST: BLACK framed woman's glasses in a beige case. 337-

1-7/20 1327, Kay. LOST: BLACK and orange cat in Spartan Village. Call 353-7913.

5-7/24 · LOST: SMALL female cat. Black,

with white markings. University Village. Reward. 355-5880 after 5 p.m. 3-7/20

Personal

TRAVEL ACCIDENT insurance at low prices with competent service is available from BU-BOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C-7/20

FREE 5x7 color enlargement with each Kodacolor roll processed. 12 prints and processing only \$2.50 with this ad. Sizes 620-126-127. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CEN-TER at Frandor. C-7/21

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COS-METICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Mich-C-7/20

IT'S A great time to sell those things that have been cluttering up your storage areas for the past several months. The best way to sell them is with a State News want ad. Dial 355-8255 today and place your ad.

Peanuts Personal

SANDY, EVERYDAY should be like last Saturday. Rowing, pic-1-7/20 nics, barns! Mike.

Real Estate

room with fireplace, carpeting and drapes, kitchen built-ins,

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STA-BLES: Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations.

Service

finest. Your choice of three types; containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421.

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. High quality and full coverage, \$29, LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East \$49 album, 337-0607. 5-7/26 _____ JOELDA OUTDOOR mainte-GRADUATES ARE looking for nance. Loving lawn care. Yard work. Hire needed help with a and lot cleaning. Real estate State News want ad by calling service and cartage. MORGAN CARTER SALES representative, IV 4-3115, John Davis IV 9-4328.

> DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. 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 DIA-PER SERVICE, 914 E. Gier. Call 482-0864.

and beginning Italian. 355-1190.

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. University Village. 355-5854.

\$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT for help in placing your ad. MAIL ADVERTISING. 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-7/20 you use a State News want ad. THESES PRINTED. Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-C-7/20

> BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-

5431.

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-

WANT TO sell something big? Something small? State News want ads will sell them all. Call 355-8255 for help in placing your For Sale ad.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. Electric typewriter. Call 484-4218. Sharon Vliet.

Transportation

WANTED: RIDER to Rhode Island August 6. Phone 355-1681. 5-7/21

WANTED: RIDERS to Boston and earn money. area. July 26. Call 351-9087.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. negative, \$10.000. O Negative -\$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMU-NITY BLOOD CENTER. 507 East Grand River, East Lansing, Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday: 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-

PRIVATE ROOM or attic. Close to campus. Can occupy immediately. 332-2912 after 8 p.m. 3-7/24

REGISTERED ARCHITECT in state government, wife and three small children want to rent three bedroom house in East Lansing area. \$160 to \$185. Phone 332-

'POLITICAL EMANCIPATION'

Negroes in key state posts

Mahan on the racial situation in Michigan.

By A.F. MAHAN Associated Press Writer

The Social Revolution has brought political emancipation for the Negro in Michigan.

The revolution started 13 years ago, when in 1954 the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its landmark school integration deical emancipation in Michigan. Negroes.

It was in 1954 that Michigan elected its first Negro to Congress--Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Detroit, who still is a member of the House.

step removed from the U.S. Supreme Court--U.S. Circuit Judge Wade H. McCree Jr .-- and Hobart Taylor Jr., a one-time Detroit Negro lawyer, now is one of five directors of the U.S. Export- 2 cars stolen Import Bank, which does some \$2.5 billion business a year.

gress by Rep. John Convers Jr., D-Detroit, making Michigan the

Saginaw, Flint and Ypsilantiall dents. have Negro mayors, and Battle William C. Wallen, East Lan-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This State Supreme Court, now is a Republican Gov. George Romney. from Grand Rapids municipal

first Negro member and retiring Motors Corp. for its legal staff. undefeated in 1964. He now has Dr. D. T. Burton of Detroit been succeeded by another Negro, holds a seat on the Wayne State so won election in a city where gained in statewide election. cision. So did the Negro's polit- only a fourth of the voters are Three Negroes are members

sistant prosecutor of Genesee Representatives. County (Flint) to chairman of the

Diggs has been joined in Con- trom students

Campus police reported Wedonly state with two Negro mem- nesday that two 1966 model cars have been stolen from MSU stu-

Creek's vice mayor is a Negro. sing graduate student, reported Thirteen of the delegates who his vehicle valued at \$3,000 drafted Michigan's new Constitu- missing and Ruth Allen, Okemos, tion were Negroes, and Otis senior, also reported missing Smith, a former justice of the her car, valued at \$2,200.

is the third and final se- member of the University of From appointments as state ries by AP writer A.F. Michigan's Board of Regents, auditor general and supreme Smith and William Patrick, now court justice, Smith went on to

assistant general attorney for win full terms in statewide elec-Michigan Bell Telephone Co., tions, although 1960 census figgained political prominence the ures give Negroes only 868,000 same year-1957, three years of the state's total population of after Diggs' election to Congress. 8,199,000. He lost in a 1966 Patrick won election to the De- Romney re-election sweep, but troit City Council, becoming the quickly was hired by General

the Rev. Nicholas Hood, who al- University Board of Governors,

of the State Senate and nine are Smith was elevated from as- members of the State House of year, Nelson Willis was prose-George Washington holds a top Gerald K. Dent of Saginaw Coun-

Michigan Public Service Com- administrative post in Lansing mission by then Gov. G. Mennen as director of the State Board of It now has a Negro only one Williams, a Democrat. His ap- Administration. Burton Godin is state. pointment as a regent came from executive director, and the Rev.

Forrest Green is a member Willis Ward of the Public Serv- 30 Negro state representatives. ice Commission, and Richard Today there are 123. Austin of the Legislative Appor- tionment Commission.

Austin, who was a constitutors, a \$20,000-a-year post.

Charles S. Farmer is a Wayne-

judge to the Kent County circuit

Judge Letts' brother, Richard, is a member of the Michigan Athletic Board of Control boxing commission and is director of Lansing's Human Relations Committee, a municipal office.

Three Negroes -- George W. Crockett Jr., Elvin Davenport and Geraldine Bledsoe Ford are Recorder's Criminal Court judges in Detroit. Like circuit judges, they are paid \$30,000 a Until his death earlier this

ty is among several Negro assistant prosecutors over the In Lansing, where less than 10 A. A. Banks Jr: a member of per cent of the electorate is the State Civil Rights Commis- Negro, 28-year-old Joel I. Fer-

guson won a council seat in an atlarge election. of the Civil Service Commission, Seven years ago there were



Everybody's size

If the garment came out of this tug-o-war in one piece, someone got a bargain during East Lansing's Sidewalk Day Sale Wednesday,

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Austin, who was a constitutional convention delegate, also is an elected member of the Wayne County Board of Audi-Charles S. Farmer is a WayneDetroit County circuit court judge, as was McCree before his elevation to the U.S. courts. John Seeks end to rioting

NEW YORK A -- Fifty Negro youths wearing white helmets strode into Tampa, Florida's rioting Negro section last month in the name of law and order and helped end three nights of terror. Tampa is having second

thoughts about the "White Hats" now, but the idea of sending boys and girls, some of them on the city payroll, to do a man's job is spreading almost as fast as are the number of American cities hit by Negro rioting. the state of the willia pond

State of the State of the State of a variety of programs, all geared to one aim: Get Negro youths into trouble spots to persuade their neighbors, young and old, to "cool it."

Some city officials even hope they can use the teen-agers as a head off trouble before it starts. Tampa's initial success with

its White Hats, some of whom night before, has been repeated in some fashion in at least three other disturbances in Dayton, Ohio; Hartford, Conn., and Plainfield, N.J.

In Dayton, the corps of White Hats was so successful last month its 160 members are being organized into a permanent corps of "peace ambassadors." In Plainfield, three young men,

one a Black Muslim, were used Monday night as couriers in a successful effort after three nights of disturbances to negotiate with warring Negro youths. They were the only avenue the city had to the rioters. In Hartford, Negro clergymen

and other leaders skirted official channels and on their own sent young men into last week's riots to help keep things under Hopkins calls the L.Y.C. succontrol. Police Capt. Benjamin cessful, but notes many prob-Goldstein said he is considering training a more formal corps. But the Negro community has

ments, transporting the boys to not completely accepted the idea. and from their jobs and the In Lansing, where two minor outbreaks of rock-throwing and

amount of time allowed for each brawling with police occurred early this summer, White Hats hiefs expect the boys, many of are looked on by some in the Newhom have never engaged in argro community as "police uous manual labor, to accomstooges," according to the dilish a man-sized job with hand rector of the Human Relations Council. And in Atlanta, the Dixie Hills

Youth Corps, a band organized turbances by local Negro leaders, was called traitors by the Stu-

MSU FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SPECIAL JOINT RECITAL

Cello Piano A husband and wife team with a superb technique and a

certain aristocracy of taste and musical bearing, illumi-

nating the cello-piano literature with elegance, clarity,

sincerity, and complete stylistic penetration.

TONIGHT - 8:15 FAIRCHILD THEATRE

No Admission Charge

Committee (SNCC). The second thought in Tampa came after the city hired five

of the original White Hats on a permanent basis. In a later minor outbreak of trouble, the five proved too scattered to be effective, the city said. Many of the same leaders who praised the White Hats in June

It's what's nappenma Bill Brownson, a professor at

Western Seminary, will speak at a meeting of Campus Crusade for have been initiated under fire, Christ at 7 tonight at 544 Abbott officials are happy. kind of early warning system to Road. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Two French films, "The Night poverty director in Des Moines,

had been among the rioters the Watch" and "The Would-Be Iowa, where his youth patrols Gentleman," will be presented as part of MSU's International Film throwing a couple of weeks ago. Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday and "If a policeman says it, it might Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. cause tension." Tickets will be available at the

An Evening of Chaplin will be presented in the Union Ballroom Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. The Summer Cinema presentation will feature "The Count," "The Cure," "The Rink" and "The

number for cooling off any major outbreak. Most communities interested

in the White Hats idea are using more than five and some are paying their local youth corps. In Des Moines, where 18 young Negroes work every night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. moving around the tense Negro area, antipoverty

officials are paying them \$1.50 to \$2 an hour. In Rochester, N.Y., 46 youths are being paid \$1.75 an hour of voluntary contributions Patrol, which tours city neighborhood centers, schools and

Where the White Hats already

other recreational areas, is ex-

"If one of these guys tells a crowd to move on, it might work," said Donald McKenzie, antihelped stop fighting

In Lansing, four programs involving Negro youth are being tried. "Last week one of the groups helped break up a brawl outside a skating rink that could have caused trouble," said Dick Letts, a Negro and director of the Lansing Human Relations

AT THE TRACK THE

STARS CALL HOME

FRIDAY, JULY 21 SATURDAY, JULY 22

on the Spartan Oval

• Late model super stocks • DOUBLE HEADER Mid-season championships for both the open class stock driv-• Mid-season championship ers and the flying super modi-

for the Figure 8 drivers Time Trials 7:00 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

Time Trials 7:00 P.M. Races Adults \$2.00

Children 50¢

8:30 P.M.



COMING **ATTRACTIONS**

Aug. 18* - Butterfly Race

Aug. 25* - Employees Race *Tentative Dates

Aug. 4* - Powder Puff Aug. 11* - Hare & Hound

US-127 at College Road - between Holt and Mason

Rake it State News-photo by Bob Ivins

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU Chairman, (second from right) acts as a supervisor in Fenneau Aboretum for the Lansing Youth Corps program

LANSING YOUTH CORPS

Students aid teen project

ASMSU Student Board, and sev- crew to a particular job. eral MSU students are helping Crews may be assigned to a Lansing youth fight the war on different job each week during jems still to be worked out. These

poverty this summer. Hopkins is one of five crew on the extent of the job. lished by Lansing Mayor Max also prohibited use of power Murninghan and the city coun- equipment, using, instead, new

The program is modeled after little opportunity a chance to work owned by the city, and work on.

sing graduate student; Brian Cla- rounds. Gilbert, a June graduate of a Lan- chiefs meet with City Hall and sing high school.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of the crew chief, who assigns each

the 10-week program, depending include scheduling of assignleaders working with teenage State law limits the boys to a boys in the Lansing Youth Corps, 32-hour week, so they work Mona summer work project estab- day through Thursday. They are job.

grass whips and hand trimmers. The jobs usually involve culthe National Youth Corps, a part tivating shrubbery in cemeteries, WANTED: RIDERS to western of the War on Poverty program, weeding rock gardens, and trim- tools, not taking their inexpe-Montana. Call 353-3623 after and receives federal aid. It gives ming grass and shrubs in city rience into consideration. teenage boys (14 to 16) who have parks. They also clean houses

minor upkeep. Serving as crew leaders with These jobs are generally those 3-7/24 Hopkins are Brian Polston, Lan- which park employes cannot keep to 15-20 boys. sing senior; Terry Norris, Lan- up with during their regular

pham of Hope College and Dave Friday, the crew leaders and Parks Dept. officials and discuss Each crew leader works with the week's work and check on A negative, B negative, and AB five- to six-man crews. The their next assignments. They also leader is, in turn, overseen by a iron out any flaws or problems



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Next year, the program is ex-150 boys with eight crew leaders, enlarging each work crew

ZARA NELSOVA GRANT JOHANNESEN

Lunar Explorer heads for orbit

Flying a bullseye path towards an orbit around the moon, America's Lunar Explorer spacecraft raced through space Wednesday on a "last chance" mission to learn what radiation hazards face moon-bound astronauts.

"We are go for lunar orbit," said Dr. John F. Clark, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, the agency which is heading the project.

"All systems on board the spacecraft are operating properly and it appears to be properly oriented," added Jeremiah J. Madden, assistant project manager for the Lunar Explorer mission.

The windmill-shaped craft, officially designated Explorer 35, rocketed moonward at 10:19 a.m. EDT aboard a 92-foot-tall Delta rocket to begin a 225,608-mile voyage through space.

A retro-motor aboard the 230 pound payload will be triggered about 6 a.m. Saturday, Clark said, to slow Lunar Explorer's speed so it can be caught in the grasp of the moon's gravity field. Clark said he would not know

until Thursday exactly what shape the final orbit would take, but NASA said previously that any path between 200 and 28,500 miles over the lunar surface would be considered a success.

The craft was to spend the

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. P - next two to three years in lunar orbit studying radiation hazards and investigating whether a coneshaped tail which trails earthcaused by this planet's magnetic field-could shield Apollo astronauts from radiation emitted into space by storms on the sun.

No camera was aboard. "Even when the moon is imbedded in earth's tail," said Dr. Norman Ness, project scientist, "I suspect we will find it may not be any protection to astronauts from a large flare event on the sun." He said Apollo spacecraft and spacesuits will probably offer sufficient shielding by themselves, however.

"This will be our last chance to get radiation environment from the moon in advance of the Apollo program," said Ness. Funds have not been appropriated to put another radiation - studying spacecraft into orbit around the moon, he explained. Project officers predicted Wednesday the chances are "not very good" that Congress will make money avail-

The only other attempt to rocket a spacecraft of this type into lunar orbit failed July 1, 1966, when a Delta rocket flew faster than the acceptable speed. NASA had to be satisfied with injecting the craft, Explorer 33, into a high earth orbit that takes the spacecraft further away than the moon

gram under which the United States has sold or given away flown by Spanish pilots harassed \$46.1 billion planes, tanks, guns, British airliners over Gibraltar. ships, submarines, missiles and other military hardware since

Thus, while Secretary of State Dean Rusk acknowledged

build-up lay catastrophe, a disgusted government munitions control expert, who would not be identified, contended that, "Bureaucratic inertia dictates that our policy will go on."

'The senior members of the administration simply don't know what is going on," the expert said. "If the President wanted to know tomorrow the quantity of munitions sold to the Middle East in the past two years, no one could tell him. Nobody knows.

"We've built up a little empire here, and no one is willing to stand up and make a decision that this can't go on. Nobody's in charge."

The Arab-Israeli war involved weapons from the United States, with the Soviets accounting for the Soviet Union, Britain, France, \$400 million, the French \$200 and, on a smaller scale, Italy, million, and the British and Unit-Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Ger- ed States at \$150 million each-many and Sweden.

The spectacle of U.S. tanks grants. blazing away at each other from Jordanian and Israeli sides was not unique in the history of the and machine guns--that have gone world's spiraling munitions traf- from major powers to minor ones fic. The ultimate use of arma- since World War II is in the tens ments has often surprised the

turned against the U.S.-supported government.

through Communist China to Pak- combat jet planes transferred to istan, where they restored the developing nations-including power balance against Indian force partially equipped by the Soviet Union.

A Soviet-supplied Indonesian France 420.

(continued from page one) army turned on the Indonesian Communist party.

The U.S.-supplied Sabre jets, London's prestigious Institute for Strategic Studies commented in a recent report on the World's arms traffic: "It is ironic that the major powers-sin particular

Russia -- which have consistently argued for restrictions on the dissemination of nuclear weapons, have at the same time pursued large military aid and sales programs of conventional weapons to countries outside the direct East-West confrontation, and in areas where active or potential local disputes exist."

What is the extent of the lucrative, growing worldwide business that, only three decades ago, incurred the "merchants of death" label for those who sought to pursue it?

The Institute for Strategic Studies estimates Big Fourarms sales to developing regions alone at more than \$1 billion annually, excluding \$300 million U.S.

Browne & Shaw estimates that the number of small arms--rifles of millions. Tanks, artillery pieces, armored cars, and other The U.S.-equipped army in Iran heavy equipment number in the thousands.

The Big Four have accounted Soviet planes and tanks trickled for 98 per cent of the 5,000 500 bombers. The Russians have supplied 1,870; the United States 1,540; Great Britain 1,280;

Tshombe trial

(continued from page one) was hijacked last month and flown to Algiers.

"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," he said.

"This would also permit Tshombe to make known toworld opinion that he was not the slaver of Lumumba and that Lumumba was handed over to the Katangan authorities nearly in the condition of a corpse.

"Tshombe could also say that he was condemned to death by a court made up in its majority by members of the family of the present president of the Congo and that Tshombe was wrongly accused of embezzling 500 million Belgian francs."

President Joseph D. Mobutu of the Congo was behind the firing of Tshombe as premier Oct. 13, 1965. Last March, a military court convicted Tshombe in ab-

Tshombe has been held here since his plane was hijacked over the Balearic Islands on

June 30 and forced to fly to Algiers. 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.

The court barred Tshombe's French lawyer, Rene Floriot, a leading criminal lawyer, on the grounds he was not accredited

to the court. He left for Paris. looked to be in good condition as

He said nothing during the 10minute open session, but 'was given full opportunity to defend himself and put his point of view" at the closed hearing, Ben Abdallah said.

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 crim-

Job rights group to probe unions

mission announced Wednesday but also the number of minority- racial composition of their memwhat it termed the most search- group members in union-man- berships. A commission official ing probe ever conducted into agement apprenticeship pro- refused to disclose the names, to find out how various sponsorminority-group discrimination in grams. labor unions.

mail survey forms next month ment.

PESCHKE'S BONELESS

SLICED BACON

PESCHKE POLISH OR

LEONA BOLOGNA

ROASTED SAUSAGE

HAM ROAST

KWICK KRISP

HERRUD

The project, similar to one

The commission, which polices already in effect for employers,

more than 16 million members. union representatives eventual- plained that they are denied mem-The unions will be required to ly helped draft the question- bership in these unions. complete the forms, which are naire.

but most are in the building

employment discrimination, will was opposed by the labor move have extensive apprenticeship to about 52,000 union locals with But government officials say minority groups long have com-

trades. Building-trades unions also

programs. Negroes and other

Construction union officials

do are found unqualified. ship systems may eliminate mi-

nority groups from union membership. Some unions require that new members be sponsored by a present member and sometimes by a relative.

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3-LEGGED OR DOU ROASTING CHICKENS

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Valuable Money Saving Coupon

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1-QUART 14-OZ. CAN

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HI-C CHERRY GRAPE, FRUIT PUNCH OR KROGER FROZEN SHOE STRING ORANGE PINEAPPLE3,4:8279¢ POTATOES WELCH'S FROZEN

GRAPE JUICE 6 6-0Z \$1 ROGER 7-OZ SALTINES, HONEY GRAHAMS OR OYSTER CRACKERS 2 8 W7 2 39¢

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RADISHES, GR. ONIONS, CUKES OR **PEPPERS** CALIFORNIA PLUMS OR NECTARINES

CALIFORNIA

EA 10¢ STRAWBERRIES RED OR WHITE 18 FOR 79¢ GRAPES FRESH SWEET FRESH LIMES OR BLUEBERRIES 2 PTS 79¢. LEMONS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS BAG OF CALIFORNIA FRESH ORANGE JUICE

12 FOR 69¢

in contempt of court and fined The commission also will try 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

WASHINGTON R-The Equal designed to find out not only the However, some unions still say Negroes don't apply for mem- seek a court order. If union offi-Employment Opportunity Com- racial complexion of the locals strongly object to disclosing the bership, and many of those who cials balk, they could be judged no report is necessary but for which records must be kept. Each union local, excluding unions of government employes, with 100 or more members will be required to file a report annually.

> All locals which have hiring halls, no matter what the size of their membership, will have to To enforce the mandatory fil- membership, apprenticeship file part of the forms, as will ing of these forms, the commis- programs which must be report- those locals where employers sion is armed with power to ed to the commission, and ap- look to for temporary employes.

MORE MONEY-GO-ROUND WINNERS

\$10.00 Winners

Ken Henderson - Okemos

\$5.00 Winners

Emmet W. Young - East Lansing Mrs. John Falcsik - East Lansing Mrs. J.E. Smith - East Lansing

Mrs. F. Hoffecker - East Lansing T. A. Riley - East Lansing

\$1.00 Winners

Robert P. McHenry - East Lansing M.J. Coleman - Okemos Richard Schmidt - East Lansing Mrs. Jesse Hughes - East Lansing Maxine M. Ness - East Lansing Beulah Greenwall - East Lansing Albert W. Malenfant - East Lansing Nancy Remer - East Lansing

Reva Bouck - Haslett

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TOP VALUE

EDEEM AT KROGER

REDEEM AT KROGER THRE S. R.L.Y 25, 194- 22

REDEEM AT KROGER

THRU SUN., JULY 23, 196"

REDEEM AT KROGER
THURU SUN, JULY 23, 1967 REDEEM AT KROCER THRU SUN., JULY 23, 1967 13 OO TOP VALUE STAMPS

3-PKGS COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES REDEEM AT KROGER EDEEM AT KROGER THRE SEN., JULY 23, 1967 THRU R.N., JULY 23, 194"

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS 2-LB 8-OZ JAR

THALS. JILY25, 14-ODTOP VALUE

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU SUN, JULY 23, 196"

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

REDEEM AT KROGER REDEEM AT KROCER 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

DEEM AT KROGER EDEEM AT KROGER
THRU SUN., JULY 23, 196-

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

REDEEM AT KROGER
THRUSUN, JULY 23, 196 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS VALUABLE COUPON 25 Extra 50 Extra STAMPS or STAMPS SLICED BACON

THRU SUN., JULY 23, 1967 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON WITH 2 PACKAGES OF PORK CHOPS OR 1-3-LB PORK ROAST WITH THIS COUPON ON WITH 3-LB HAMBURG OR 2-LB GROUND ROUND OR CHUCK

REDEEM AT KROGER
THRUSEN, JULY 23, 194-50 TOP VALUE STAMPS 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

REDEEM AT KROGER THRE S.N. JELY 23, 194 REDEEM AT KROCER THRU S.N., JULY 23, 196" 33 THRU SUN., JULY 23, 196-

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 STALKS OF CELERY OR 2 HEADS OF CABBAGE MIX OR MATCH REDEEM AT KROGER PURCHASE OF TOMATOES THRU SUN., JULY 23, 196" 36

REDEEM AT KROGER
THRUSUN, JULY 23, 196- 37

25 TOP VALUE

THRU S.N., JULY 23, 1967 38 25 TOP VALUE 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS REDEEM AT KROCER

2 BAGS OF PEAT MOSS OR TOP SOIL REDEEM AT KROGER



STARKIST

CHUNK TUNA

SPECIAL LABEL KRAFT'S

PARKAY MARGARINE

JELLY, STRAWBERRY OR

KROGER DAIRY FRESH

TAGE

LEMON ROLLS

NOT THIS

Dressed in a dark suit, dark tie and polished shoes, Tshombe he was led into court by two policemen in civilian clothes.