

# More U.S. jets lost in Viet bomb step-up

SAIGON (AP)—Destruction of a dozen U.S. jets over North Vietnam in three days suggests that, while the intensified drive claims heavy toll on enemy supply lines, the plane losses may reach a record this week.

The North Vietnamese downed 15 planes in one week last August, the high in an air war that is now in its 30th month.

Six of the fighter-bombers, which cost about \$2 million each, were lost in raids Monday that centered largely on the Hanoi area to Red China's frontier. Six more went down in strikes Wednesday. Of the 21 fliers manning these planes, three were rescued. The others are listed as missing or captured.

The U.S. Command announced two MIGs were shot down by one pilot, 1st Lt. David B. Waldrop, 25, of Nashville, Tenn., during a series of dogfights Wednesday while missiles from similar Soviet-designed fighters felled two of the American planes, F4 Phantoms.

That brought the dogfighting score to 84 confirmed North Vietnamese and 22 American planes downed since the first aerial encounter in April 1965. Announced American plane losses over the North from all causes climbed to 659.

The Communists threw everything in their book—jet interceptors, missiles and withering barrages of antiaircraft shells—into the sky in an effort to stem the 122 missions Wednesday.

Returning pilots reported spectacular destruction in the railway yards around Hanoi, choked with rolling stock immobilized by the cutting of nearby bridges.

The usual sharp, isolated clashes marked ground operations in South Vietnam. The U.S. Command said action remained generally light.

Adding heavy tonnage to the ordnance dropped by tactical air squadrons, U.S. Strategic Air Command B52s carried

out four raids in the 4-hour period up to Thursday afternoon. They hit at Communist targets from east of Saigon and through the central highlands to the northern 1st Corps area.

North Vietnamese gunners opened up early Thursday on a brigade command post of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, in the highlands 220 miles north of Saigon.

They fired about 50 rounds of what were believed to be 122mm rockets, but only seven landed inside the post's perimeter and no casualties were reported. Six artillery batteries supporting the brigade replied with suppressive fire.

While ground action was light and scattered, there were reports across the country of increasing guerrilla and terrorist activity linked with the Sept. 3 national election.

A gunman shot a South Vietnamese policeman dead as he sat with other police officers at a sidewalk cafe on a crowded street in Saigon Thursday night. Though the other police drew their guns, the assassin escaped.

Allied spokesmen disclosed the terrorists' toll rose sharply last week while captured enemy documents reinforced previous evidence that the Viet Cong sought—through military action, terrorism, sabotage and propaganda—to disrupt the election.

Guerrilla agents slew 167 civilians last week, nearly three times the 64 killed the week before. Other victims were 52 wounded and 126 kidnaped.

The U.S. Command reported 108 Americans were killed and 683 wounded last week, which was marked by some increase in action in the northern part of the country.

By unofficial count, this raised to 12,605 the number of Americans killed in combat and the wounded to 77,513 in Vietnam since 1961.

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# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 25, 1967

10 Pages

10c

## U.S. and Soviet Union submit joint draft treaty for arms ban

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union jointly submitted Thursday a draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. But left blank was the key article on enforcement that has been a sticking point for years.

Even though much hard bargaining lies ahead, U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster told a news conference it was "a reasonable hope" that the treaty would be signed early next year.

Foster and Soviet negotiator Alexei A. Roshchin placed before the 17-nation disarmament conference identical texts for further negotiation here and at the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly in New York.

President Johnson, in a message to the conference, said the treaty would demonstrate man's ability to "design his fate rather than be engulfed by it" and would be a great gift to succeeding generations.

The President said he has instructed Foster to negotiate further with "determination to ensure that a fair and effective treaty is concluded."

The draft banned any signatory nation

from passing on nuclear weapons or weapons know-how, and required nonnuclear nations to undertake not to manufacture or acquire nuclear weapons.

Article 3 of the treaty, which is to contain the control and inspection procedures,

was left blank largely because of disagreement over the role of the International Atomic Energy Agency—IAEA.

The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in principle that IAEA should eventually have responsibility for ensuring that

nuclear materials are not misused for weapons purposes by any nation which does not now possess them.

West Germany and some other European Common Market nations object to IAEA controls and are still seeking a form of inspection through the European Atomic Energy Organization, their own agency.

West Germany fears that IAEA controls could result in commercial espionage if Communist inspectors passed back to their government details of the latest German reactors.

The Russians, always suspicious of Germany's nuclear ambitions, refuse to accept the European agency inspection idea. Roshchin reiterated the refusal at the day's brief meeting of the conference.

The Soviet acceptance of the joint draft before agreement on Article 3 nonetheless represented a major East-West compromise in the five-year-old negotiations.

India, Sweden, Romania and other countries have reservations about the lack of security guarantees for nonnuclear powers. Some also object to the proposed provisions for changing the treaty and to the veto status it would give to present nuclear powers, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and Red China.

France is expected to sign the treaty in due course and thereby obtain formal international recognition of its own nuclear power status, informants added.

The treaty draft allowed for possible nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes. The preamble declared that "potential benefits from any peaceful application of nuclear explosions should be available through appropriate international procedures to nonnuclear-weapons states" provided the blasts were kept at low power and could not be misused for weapons development.

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Fancy footwork

Leonard Sedillo, 3, holds back tears as police and firemen work to free his left foot from a four-inch pipe in a vacant lot near his home on Wednesday. Leonard's foot was freed after an hour of labor. It was a bad day for him, his mother said, he had had to go to the dentist earlier.

UPI Telephoto

## Bus system ups price \$2; winter pass could cost \$20

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Staff Writer

After three years of stability, the cost of bus passes has been raised, and with it comes a plan of inducing additional sales. Henry W. Jolman, director of the MSU Bus System, announced that regular passes for fall, spring and summer terms will now cost \$14, an increase of \$2.

The winter term passes, however, will cost \$20, unless the student purchased a fall term pass. If a student purchases a pass for fall term and then decides to buy a winter one, he can turn in his fall term pass and will only have to pay \$14.

All passes on the Commuter route have been raised from \$6 to \$8.

Jolman said that the increases have been spurred by the annual boom in passengers winter term and the need to buy additional equipment.

"The cost per bus has risen \$1,000, now about \$26,000-\$27,000 apiece," he said. "When these additional buses are used for only three months, you can see how costly it becomes."

MSU now owns 22 buses. This fall, five will operate on the Brody-Fee route, four on Circle-Fee, four on Brody-Fee Express, four on the Spartan Village route and three on the Commuter route.

All material costs, including wages,

have gone up, Jolman said. Drivers will have an increase of over 40 per cent in wages they received three years ago when the bus service began.

"Up until now, we've been able to buy equipment and remain self-sustaining," Jolman said. "This year, for the first time, we came close to breaking even but still at a loss point."

Last year, Jolman said that fall term he expected 40,000 daily passengers to use the service; he anticipated an increase to 60,000 winter term.

Figures illustrate that, for 1964-65 and 1965-66, bus pass sales increased over 3,000 winter term. Last year, they increased 2,600.

Sales of commuter passes, however, declined from fall to winter. The first year, there were 154 less passes sold; the second year, 158 less. Last year, sales declined by 94.

Larger losses, however, are incurred between winter and spring. In 1965, sales dropped from 6,164 to 3,232. In 1966, there were 4,101 less passes sold spring

term. Last year, the system took its greatest loss, dropping from 11,771 passes sold in the winter to 6,099 in the spring.

During summer term, with the reduced enrollment and warmer weather, sales suffer most. Tickets are sold on three bases—full term, first-half term and second-half term. The former cost \$12; the latter two \$6 each.

This summer, sales were down to 245. Last year, they dropped to 542; in 1965, losses were down to 586.

Paul V. Rumpsa, University Comptroller, said that at this point it is impossible to determine where the system stands in terms of financial solvency. He attributed this to the "newness" of the system and to the rapidly changing costs of maintaining it.

Jolman anticipates no extension of the service and called the present bus stops adequate. Concerning the opening of Holden Halls, he noted that there is a bus stop directly across from Holden, which should adequately serve all residents.



Crowded conditions

The MSU campus buses are always crowded with passengers. The number of students using the bus service goes up each year and so the crowded conditions prevail.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

## Reds attack Hong Kong borderline

HONG KONG (AP)—Mobs from Red China repeatedly attacked British positions along the 17-mile Hong Kong border Thursday, set an immigration office ablaze with fire bombs and finally were driven back by tear gas. At one point the Chinese were restrained by their own soldiers.

The attack on the immigration office came at dusk at the border town of Lowu. The crowds hurled six gasoline-filled bottles, one exploding on the office roof. The fire was quickly put out.

Peking has applauded such attacks and promises to "smash the reactionary rule of British imperialism" in Hong Kong, on China's southern borders.

The attacks apparently are designed to show solidarity with the Chinese Communists in Hong Kong, who have pushed a campaign of rioting and terror since May in an attempt to undermine British authority in the colony.

There were two attacks on Lowu during the day. Both times Gurkhas, the tough little British mercenary troops from Nepal stopped the Chinese with tear gas and smoke bombs. Several Chinese were injured.

After the second attack hit the immigration office, Red Chinese troops halted the mobs on the Chinese side of the

(please turn to page 5)

## NEW COALITION MEETS

# Urban leaders demand jobs for poor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayors of riot-scarred cities and leaders of business, labor, religion and civil rights groups pledged their newly formed Urban Coalition Thursday to seek a massive federal program of providing jobs for the unemployed.

About 1,000 delegates to an emergency convocation of the group approved by a voice vote a statement calling for a combined government-private effort to put at least one million unemployed into productive work at the earliest possible moment.

The coalition, formed July 31 after a series of city riots, also called on the nation to provide at least one million housing units a year for low-income families.

The group's statement strongly implied—but did not say—that President Johnson's proposed model cities are far from sufficient. Congress has shown little enthusiasm for even those slum clearance programs.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, the keynote speaker, won spirited applause when he said without mentioning the war in Vietnam that the American commitment abroad "should not be allowed to weaken our resolve at home."

"If our defense commitment, our commitment to space, or any other commitment made before our urban areas were beset by agony in blocking a vigorous effort to end those agonies, those commitments should be reassessed," he said. Lindsay joined with other speakers in

calling the urban crisis the gravest domestic problem since the depression of the 1930s.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., called it "the greatest internal crisis since the Civil War—a crisis which demands no less than a massive national response."

What the problem is all about, Lindsay said, is that "the system which has worked so well for most of our citizens is failing the poor."

Whitney Young, moderate Negro leader of the National Urban League, inspired vigorous applause when he argued against elimination of Negro extremists.

Young noted that many racial extremists have not been eliminated from the white community and added: "I insist

that the Negro has as much right to his extremists."

On jobs, the coalition said "when the private sector is unable to provide employment to those who are both able and willing to work, then in a free society the government must of necessity assume the responsibility and act as the employer of last resort, or must assure adequate income levels for those who are unable to work."

In housing, the coalition called on the nation to "take bold and immediate action to fulfill the national need to provide a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American family"—with guarantees of open housing.

They plan to campaign against Johnson in forthcoming primaries and, at the same time, try to attract a Republican opposed to the war who, they feel, would gain voter support.

In urging the antiwar demonstration, NSA officials advised delegates to dress neatly and wear their congress badges. The original resolution had called upon all delegates but was amended to include only region representatives because of scheduled workshops.

The congress, which had already adopted militant stands on the draft and black power, called Wednesday night for the abolition of what they consider "outdated laws" against birth control.

The resolution singled out William R. Baird, director of the Parents Aid Society, for his efforts in opposing those laws.

Baird has been arrested three times in three states and faces a 10-year prison term in Massachusetts for violating such laws.

The Congress also passed a resolution calling for an end to government prohibition of marijuana smoking on private premises. It called upon the federal and state governments to evaluate their laws on hallucinogenic drugs in light of current scientific research.

In other developments, James Graham, ex-chairman of ASMSU who heads the Michigan delegation here, was narrowly defeated for a seat on the 10-member NSA Advisory Board. The board is similar to a board of trustees of a university or college.

Graham is now seeking the chairmanship of the congress steering committee, which helps plan NSA's summer congress and sets up the agenda.

With only two days left, several MSU delegates said they felt they had benefited from the congress.

Pete Ellsworth, vice chairman of ASMSU, called membership in NSA "definitely worthwhile."

"The most significant things I gained, was to become more acquainted with available programs in NSA," he said. "We have gotten many ideas from teacher-course evaluation and environmental studies programs here," he said.

But Ellsworth said that he felt too much time had been spent in adopting laws that "don't provide anything worthwhile to the campus, anyway."





# STATE NEWS

James D. Spaniol  
editor-in-chief

Susan Comerford  
advertising manager

Friday Morning, August 25, 1967

## EDITORIAL

### Between the devil . . .

The MSU Bus System has come up with a unique plan that can best be described as, "Ride now, or pay through the nose later."

The price of bus passes has gone up, to facilitate a pay hike to drivers, an increase in costs of bus maintenance, and to build up a reserve in the event that additional buses need be purchased winter term.

According to Henry W. Jolman, director of the bus system, if you ride the buses fall and winter term, it will cost \$14 per term. If you decide to use the buses only winter term, it will cost you \$20. You will be charged \$14 spring and summer terms.

Last year, passes cost \$12 per term.

The intent of Jolman's plan is obvious. It encourages students to use the buses more fall term, rather than walk or ride bikes. Additional passengers would relieve the cost of maintenance of buses that would otherwise not be in use. Buses that would normally be in storage fall term would be added to the routes.

But the unfairness of this plan is even more obvious. An increase of \$8 or close



to 70 per cent over the cost of a bus pass last winter is far out of line. Despite the fact that the option is left open to buy a pass fall and winter it's not much of an option. Students are faced with paying a penalty for making the "wrong" choice.

Students are faced with the decision of either purchasing two for a "reduced" price, or one for the price of \$20. If they follow the first course, they will be saving \$6. If they follow the latter, they will be assuming the additional expenditures required by increased winter term service.

The vast size of the University often makes the bus service a vital utility. It's a service that should be provided to students on an equal basis. Virtually coercing people into buying two passes, even for the sake of the bus system's economic stability, should not be tol-

erated. Expediency is not a sufficient rationale for this plan.

If an increase in price is indeed necessary, then an across the board hike is most equitable. Possibly \$15 per term should be charged to meet the new demands. But it is unfair to penalize students who don't go along for the ride.

-- The Editors

### U.S. VS RUSSIA

## War spurs bout of brinkmanship

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP News Analysis

Moscow's latest statement on the Vietnam war raises an important question: How much control do the two superpowers have over world events?

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union—at least at the level of civilian leadership—appears to welcome the idea of another bout of brinkmanship.

Americans have been preoccupied with Red China and the possibility Vietnam could bring a clash with that tumultuous nation. The real danger—given no change in present trends—may be of a showdown between the United States and the

MAX LERNER



## Political realities preclude revoking Tonkin resolution

The bizarre aspect of the hot current debate over the war power of the President and Congress is the reversal of roles it displays: the conservatives, who usually support the power of Congress against the Executive, find themselves on Mr. Johnson's side because they are pro-war in Vietnam; the liberals, who have traditionally called for increased Presidential power in crises of foreign policy, now find themselves arrayed against a strong Executive power because they are antiwar. Both groups cut the cloth of their constitutional theory to fit the positions they have assumed on foreign policy.

The point of the debate is the persistent question that troubled so many, not only in America but abroad: how can the United States be waging a war of such magnitude in Vietnam, costing so many lives and resources, without Congress ever having declared war?

The fact is, of course, that wars are rarely declared any longer. Decisions have to be made too fast (witness John Kennedy's decision to use force to stop the Soviet ships during the Cuban missile crisis), and mostly they have to be made by the President. The initiative is his and has to be his.

In the process he may present Congress with one fait accompli after another—which is what happened under three Presidents in the Vietnam war. He tries to explain his actions to the people in press conferences and TV talks and get their support.

If he is politically prudent he will also ask Congress to give him a confirming resolution, as Woodrow Wilson did at the time of Vera Cruz, Dwight Eisenhower for Formosa and Lebanon and Mr. Johnson for Tonkin Bay—and as Harry Truman failed to do for Korea.

In short, while logic is with the Fulbright camp (surely logic demands that if a war is to be protracted for years it should at some point be declared by Congress, to whom the Constitution has given the war-declaring power), the practice of modern nations and the experience of history is with the Johnson camp.

No matter how much one may hate the Vietnam war, it is not easy to make a strong constitutional case against Mr. Johnson.

This could not have been shown more clearly than in the verbal duel between Undersecretary Katzenbach and the Fulbright committee, especially with Sens. J.W. Fulbright and Albert Gore. I thought that Katzenbach came off well in the exchange, and that Fulbright—with all his ability and his moral passion—was not at his best.

Fulbright tries to draw a distinction between repelling an attack (which would require only a resolution by Congress) and waging a war (which would require a declaration of war).

But it is an impossible line to draw under the conditions of modern political and ideological war when the "attack" is interwoven with a whole network of strategies.

Fulbright had been the floor manager for the Tonkin resolution. He didn't expect the war to go as far as it has gone. He has changed his mind, as he had a right to. But this does not strip the Tonkin resolution of the broad language it had, nor of its constitutional force.

Sen. Gore came closest to the historical truth when he said, "If Congress acted without understanding such import" (that is, the broad import of the resolution) "then it was the fault of the Congress."

Can Congress undo what it did and withdraw its support from the war? In theory, yes. The strength of a virtile Congress, even in the face of a world which favors executive action, lies in its capacity in the end to say "no," whether quietly or in thunder.

The war has certainly changed since Tonkin. The "limited objectives," which Katzenbach insists make it something less than a "war," are harder, and harder to discern. Congress could say to the President, "You have led us thus far, but we will go no farther unless you ask us to vote on a declaration."

The trouble is that things have gone too far for such a "no" for most congressmen, and what they could do in theory they will not do in fact. President Johnson knows this, which is why he could safely say—in his press conference—that Congress is free to withdraw its consenting resolution. The task now is not to argue further about constitutional questions, but to get out of the war itself, by negotiations, as fast as possible.

### THE NATION'S PRESS

## How much student influence?

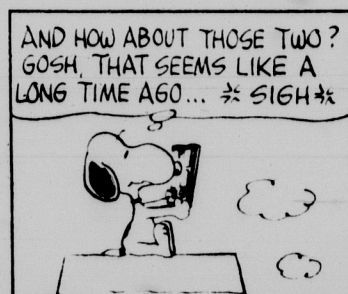
The best way to make men responsible is to give them responsibility. The truth of this has been too largely overlooked in colleges and universities around the country. There has been, especially in some of the smaller institutions, an excessive paternalism, galling to youth and in some degree foolishly frustrating. More and more, young men and women of college age have been demanding greater independence and a greater voice in the determination of policies that affect their lives.

We feel a large measure of sympathy, therefore, with some of the resolutions adopted by the National Student Association's 20th Congress at its meeting at the University of Maryland. If students are granted a major responsibility in framing the campus regulations affecting dormitory hours, social intercourse and student activities, there is every reason to believe that these rules will be sensible and that they will be observed much more faithfully than if they are imposed from on high. Colleges are institutions of higher learning; their students are men and women—not boys and girls—and are entitled to be treated as such.

How much influence students ought to exercise in such curricular matters as course requirements, admissions policies and the selection of faculty is more difficult to determine. The Student Congress called for joint control with the regular university authorities. We have no doubt that they ought to be heard in these matters—and attentively. They are the persons most vitally concerned. But in considerable degree these involve questions of professional judgment, necessarily governed by considerations other than preference, popularity and current interest. We think the role of students in this area has to be subordinate to the role of the faculty and the university administration.

That youth is not synonymous with wisdom and that exuberance can lead to excess was pretty amply demonstrated in two resolutions adopted by the Student Congress. The body voted to "organize and support resistance to the draft" on college campuses; and it approved a statement asserting that "Black power is the unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary." Lawful action to change the Selective Service Law and orderly programs to protect the civil rights and promote the welfare of Negroes are perfectly appropriate student causes. But these statements, if they are not mere rhetorical flourishes, seem to endorse illegal action and even violence. As such, they are indefensible in a country where the democratic process is in full operation. Students need to learn that the prerequisite for governing is to be able to govern oneself.

—Washington Post  
Aug. 22, 1967



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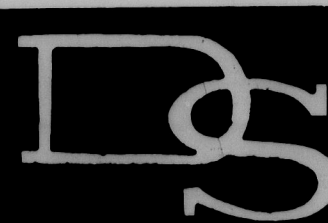
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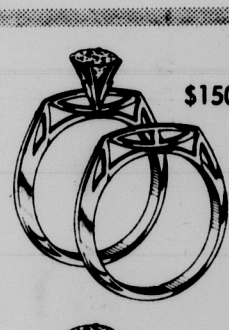
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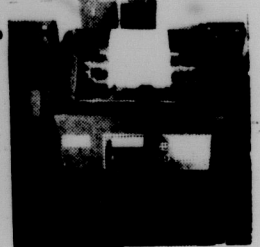
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## NEWS summary

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

*"The system which has worked so well for most of our citizens is failing the poor."*

-- John V. Lindsay, mayor of New York



### International News

● A dozen U.S. jets have been lost over North Vietnam in three days, while the intensified drive has claimed a heavy toll on enemy supply lines. See page 1

● Mobs from Red China repeatedly attacked British positions along the 17-mile Hong Kong border Thursday, set an immigration office ablaze with fire bombs and finally were driven back with tear gas. See page 1

● Although there was no official word, black smoke of possibly charred documents billowed from the Red Chinese legation in London, the usual preliminary to a diplomatic rupture. See page 5

● Prime Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub of Sudan announced in Cairo Thursday that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia have agreed to a Sudanese formula for ending five years of civil war in Yemen.

● The United States and Soviet Union Thursday jointly submitted a draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. See page 1

● South Vietnam's militant Buddhists are again planning antigovernment demonstrations, this time against the civilian regime to be elected Sept. 3, Vietnamese intelligence sources said today. See page 3

### National News

● About 1,000 political, business, labor, religion, and civil rights leaders pledged their newly formed Urban Coalition Thursday to seek a massive federal program of providing jobs for the unemployed. See page 1

● President Johnson, bent on restraining domestic spending in the face of rising Vietnam war costs, is at odds with the Senate labor subcommittee over its proposed \$5.2 billion anti-poverty bill. See page 3

● Dollar bills, thrown by hippies from a visitor's gallery, rained down Thursday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, where millions of dollars change hands, but where cash is never used. See page 5

● Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, said Thursday the highly publicized cigarette filter developed by Robert L. Strickman will not reach tobacco counters without extensive testing and re-evaluation. See page 3

● A high-ranking Ford Motor Co. executive, Lee A. Iacocca, said Thursday the firm's estimates of new car sales "would blow sky-high if there were a long strike or a serious work interruption." See page 6

● The NAACP and ACLU filed suit in a federal district court in Newark, N.J., yesterday seeking appointment of a receiver to take over and operate the Newark, N.J., Police Department. See page 5

## MRS. ROMNEY EX-MEMBER

### Detroit City Club keeps race policy

DETROIT (P) -- The Women's City Club of Detroit reportedly has rejected any change in its controversial policy banning Negro guests from part of the club's facilities.

Last May, Mrs. George Romney, wife of the Michigan governor, resigned on a conditional basis from the club. She described her action at the time as "just a protest."

The Detroit Free Press said today the policy was supported in a survey of opinion made by secret ballot, and the official result of the survey is scheduled to be announced to the membership at large in the September issue of the club magazine.

Charges of discrimination were leveled at the organization last May by the Detroit Women Writers, a group of published authors who had been meeting at the City Club for more than four years.

The writers announced they no

longer would hold meetings at the club, which they accused of having a "restrictive policy incompatible with our policies as a professional organization."

They were protesting the club's unwritten policy of excluding Negroes from facilities above the second floor. The cocktail lounge and dining room are on the third floor.

Mrs. Romney resigned provisionally from the club after a Negro educator sent her a telegram critical of her membership.

"Must the Negro be constantly reminded that the Romney family has memberships in institutions whose admission policies are based on race," wired Dr. Robert Green, an associate professor of educational psychology at Michigan State University.

Green apparently was referring to the Romney's Mormon faith, which bars Negroes from the priesthood.

## New filter needs study, evaluation

WASHINGTON (P) -- Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, said Thursday the highly publicized cigarette filter developed by Robert L. Strickman will not reach tobacco counters without extensive testing and reevaluation--a process which could take years.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., praised Kirk for what he called a reversal of Columbia's course on the filter. It could be worth \$200 million a year, and the University owns about half of the invention. Kirk did not describe present plans as any reversal of course.

Kirk said the University is confident the filter effectively cuts tars and nicotine in cigarette smoke. But Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said a Strickman filter already has been tested and rejected by a Louisville, Ky., tobacco company.

Strickman himself did not appear before a Senate subcommittee investigating progress toward safer cigarettes.

Kirk said the inventor, who has said he could not even get into tobacco company offices when he tried to sell the new filter, is ill and in a hospital.

Morton said it is not true that tobacco companies shunned Strickman. He told the subcommittee Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. of Louisville tested the filter with Strickman present, and found it unsatisfactory.

"They didn't think according to their tests that it was worth much," Morton said. "I hope it is."

"I hate to see the industry berated on this for not letting him in the front door when the facts are that he got in the laboratory and that's by the back door."

Morton said the tobacco industry--"the lifeblood of my state"--is working itself to develop safer cigarettes and "is trying just as hard as Columbia University."

In Louisville, the Brown &

Williamson president, Edwin P. Finch, said Strickman visited the company last year, and the firm ran tests on a filter he provided.

He said the filter was not satisfactory.

"We do not know whether the present Strickman filter is the same as the one we tested," Finch said. He added the company has arranged with Strickman to test his present filter.

"In our testing," Finch said, "we found that the pressure drop--required for significantly reduced tar delivery was so high that the filter was not practicable for use in the production of a smokeable cigarette."

Kirk said Columbia is continuing to investigate the problems of pressure drop and cigarette taste. He said there is no point in marketing a safer but unacceptable cigarette.

The university president said his institution will work and cooperate fully with the U.S. Public Health Service in its research.

"And I want to assure this committee that until a testing program--a very extensive program--is completed and the results prove entirely satisfactory, we will not license any cigarette company anywhere in the world," he said.

## OVER ANTI-POVERTY BILL

### LBJ at odds with Senate

WASHINGTON (P) -- President Johnson, bent on restraining domestic spending in the face of rising Vietnam war costs, is at odds with the Senate Labor subcommittee over its proposed \$5.2-billion anti-poverty bill.

Johnson asked for \$2.06 billion for a one-year extension of the controversial anti-poverty program, but the subcommittee authorized \$2.2 billion and the panel's chairman, Sen. Joseph S.

Clark, D-Pa., attached a special \$3-billion emergency riot damage and job program for slum dwellers.

In a secret memorandum to the subcommittee, an official of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the anti-poverty agency, demanded that the \$3 billion program be deleted from the bill.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., a special assistant to Johnson, acknowledged Thursday the memo

had been circulated to some subcommittee members but said no one at the White House saw it in advance. Califano said the document correctly outlined administration misgivings about some provisions of the subcommittee bill but it was inaccurate in a number of respects.

He said the administration's primary goal is to get a bill out of the full Labor Committee and passed by the Senate by Labor

Day, Clark, however, said Thursday he sees no possibility that this could be done.

The administration reportedly has wanted the Senate to act first on the bill because it faces severe opposition in the House.

--Scrapping a special \$105-million item to finance a slum job program backed by Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., the memo said, "this will invite slashing amendments on the floor and will seriously affect passage of the legislation."

--Deletion of a requirement that the Office of Economic Opportunity disclose the projected five-year cost of the anti-poverty program. The memo said, "this would create political problems for the administration in an election year."

● Two other administration objectives indicate that the White House wants more national administrative control on anti-poverty programs. It also seeks to give elected public officials more of a voice in the operation of local programs.

The committee is also asked to restore language specifically requiring the elected chief executive of a city to be a governing member of the community action agency.

The memo also criticized a provision in the subcommittee bill which would give local community action agencies the right to designate where half of their funds should be spent.

## UNITED FRONT SOUGHT

### Report Buddhists plan Vietnam election protests

SAIGON (P) -- South Vietnam's militant Buddhists are again planning antigovernment demonstrations, this time against the civilian regime to be elected Sept. 3, Vietnamese intelligence sources said Thursday.

Thich Venerable Tri Quang, 46, and his splinter group hope to avoid another humiliating defeat such as all but destroyed their power in the abortive uprising of 1966.

Like most everybody else they consider that Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the military men who weathered the outbreak last year with a combination of force and negotiations, will win the presidency and vice presidency in the race against 10 civilian tickets 10 days hence.

Intelligence sources report that the militants, under Quang's direction, have worked out a four-phase program to promote disorder on a national scale.

Hoping to win over all the two million or so dedicated followers of Buddhism in this predominantly Buddhist nation of 15 million, they have made an issue of Thieu's signing last month of a new Buddhist charter.

The charter sets up a nonmilitant faction, the Vien Hoa Dao, as the mother church of South Vietnam's Buddhists.

The Vien Hoa Dao and the militants have been at odds for months, vying for control of the Unified Buddhist Church, the national Buddhist organization that is united in name only.

The various Buddhist factions had banded together in 1963 to help overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem. Subsequent "struggle movements" were influential in the ousting of later regimes.

The failure to unseat the Thieu-Ky government last year was believed to be symptomatic of the fact that the Buddhists already had started to drift apart.

When Thich Tam Chau, mod-

erate head of the Vien Hoa Dao, decided to throw in the towel, Quang reluctantly went along and never regained his power.

Chau's group has been favored by the government since.

But other factions outside the militant fold may feel the recognition by Thieu, a Roman Catholic, of a favored sect as the official Buddhist church threatens their own existence. The theory is they might, therefore, join in demonstrations to revive political chaos.

The latest blast from the militants came Thursday after what was called a national Buddhist convention at their headquarters, Saigon's An Quang pagoda.

In secret meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, Quang reportedly asked the Buddhist representatives from each province if they felt strongly enough opposed to the new charter to start demonstrations.

The intelligence sources said the representatives, both militants and nonmilitants, agreed another "struggle movement" was in order.

As outlined by these informants, Quang then disclosed this program:

Phase 1 calls for Buddhist monks in all the provinces outside Saigon to begin demonstra-

tions after the election, marching on government offices to protest the new charter.

If this brings no action, phase 2 will see the Buddhist Youth organization and novice monks join the demonstrations.

Phase 3 will call on lay Buddhists to join the protests. It is believed government security forces would be forced to leave Saigon to quell the various demonstrations.

With Saigon left open, phase 4 would see massive, and hopefully decisive, demonstrations in Saigon.



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## 1ST COME, 1ST SERVE

### Fee office to send 1st reduction notices

The first notices of fee reduction will be mailed today, Kermit H. Smith, director of fee determination reported Thursday.

Notices will go first to parents whose 1040 tax returns and W-2 forms arrived during the first week applications were taken (Aug. 3-11) and whose forms indicated the parents supported the students, Smith said.

More recent applications and applications from self-supporting students or families with other special situations will be answered according to the date they were received, or after rulings have been made on their individual problems, he added.

Smith said his office has received 5,917 applications for fee reduction since Aug. 3. He started with a staff of five; now a total of 14 persons is involved in processing the applications.

The most recent additions to the staff are two University Business Office personnel working on the final audit of applications. They are to check the tax forms to be sure the reduction indicated is correct.

The original tax forms and application cards are being returned to the applicants. A minimum of information from the forms is being copied for the files.

Only the amount of the fee reduction goes to Data Processing for the computer, Smith said. The reduction will be shown on students' fee cards at registration as a credit against the full amount of fees.

Smith said he has received some applications from out-of-state students--but applying isn't doing them any good. If the fees

office should happen to miss and send out a reduction notice, the computer will know because the IBM cards will not match.

### People Have More Fun Than Anybody

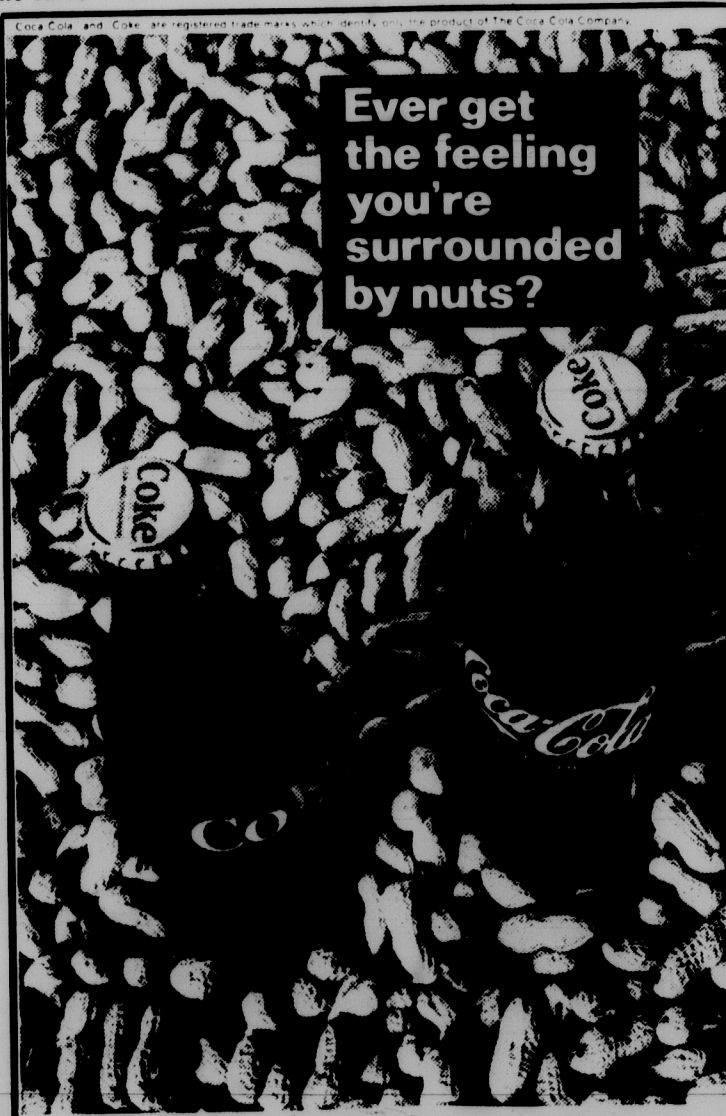
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RON GOOVERT

# Goovert's chances good with Lions

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Former Spartan line-backer Ron Goovert has pursued a job with a professional football team the way he'd pursue an opposing quarterback—and the tactic appears to be paying off.

Goovert decided he wasn't going to be stopped short of his goal, and now he's almost certain to stick with the Detroit Lions for the coming season as back-up man for regular middle line-backer Mike Lucci.

After gaining All-America honors on MSU's national championship team of 1965, Goovert tried out for the Houston Oilers of the AFL, only to be cut. The Oilers figured he was too small, but offered him a chance on the taxi squad. Goovert wasn't satisfied with that and was released.

The Oakland Raiders made a bid for him, but the Oilers had dropped him too late for a tryout, and once again Goovert was

kept from the professionals.

A season with Charles-town, S.C., of the Continental League, kept him in shape. After getting a recommendation from MSU's offensive backfield Coach Al Dorow, he signed as a free agent with the Lions.

Since then things have been coming up roses for Goovert. He had an outstanding performance in training camp, including impressive showings in the two major scrimmages (one

among the rookies, the other involving the entire camp, which kept Goovert solidly entrenched, and even though the Lions were rich with line-backers, Goovert wasn't cut from the team.

An injury to Wally Hilgenberg which sidelined him for the season, moved Goovert to second string but a Lion spokesman said he was never in real jeopardy of being cut from the squad even when Hilgenberg was playing.

In the Lions' recent 38-

17 victory over San Diego (the game in which Hilgenberg was injured) Goovert played the second half and was second on the team in defensive points, making five tackles.

Goovert is happy to be a Lion. He's a native of the suburb of Ferndale and has always wanted to play with them.

"I'm real pleased with the way things have turned out," Goovert said Thursday. "Everyone dreams of playing with their home team, and I'll have a better

chance of getting a good off-season job around here."

"As far as I know, Coach (Joe) Schmidt is going to keep five line-backers for the season, so things look real good."

"The Lions have given me a good chance to prove myself during camp, and I'm glad I haven't let them down," Goovert said. "I think we're going to have a good team this year. Schmidt's doing a tremendous job and everybody's been working hard for him."

Schmidt may be a major reason why the Lions aren't as concerned about Goovert's size as Houston was. He was a perennial All-Pro line-backer at 6-0, 220, an inch taller but the same weight as Goovert.

Goovert's playing weight at MSU was 205, but he added the extra 15 to enhance his chances for pro ball.

"Whether I'm big enough has always been the big question, but I know I've got enough size now, and my speed and strength are assets," Goovert said.

## Commissioner asked to resolve A's dispute

NEW YORK (UPI)—Players of the Kansas City Athletics Thursday called on Commissioner William D. Eckert to resolve their week-long dispute with team owner Charles O. Finley.

After voting on the decision before Wednesday night's game with Baltimore, the Kansas City players, acting through the Major League Baseball Players Assn. and its Executive Director, Marvin Miller, sent a signed statement to the commissioner which read:

"On behalf of the players of the Kansas City Athletics, the Major League Baseball Players Assn. hereby certifies to you the current dispute between the said players and the management of the Kansas City club for prompt hearing and determination pursuant to article 1, section 2D of the major league agreement. Please advise us at your earliest convenience of the date, time and place established for such hearing."

Article 1, section 2D of the

major league agreement concerns the commissioner's authority for looking into disputes.

Commissioner Eckert acknowledged receipt of the players' statement. "I have received the request from the players," he said. "We are gathering appropriate data in our office for a hearing at a later date."

The commissioner said no definite date had been established for the hearing but added: "Whatever I determine will be announced at the hearing at the later date."

In a surprise move before the Athletics-Orioles game Wednesday night, Jack Aker, the team's player representative, announced the players' decision to call upon the commissioner to settle the disagreement. The move was totally unexpected since matters seemed to have been soothed Tuesday when Finley reinstated pitcher Lew Krause, whose original suspension caused the feud to erupt.

Krause's suspension last

Friday after an incident on a recent plane trip by the A's triggered the feud, which erupted into complete dissent Sunday morning when Finley fired Manager Alvin Dark on the grounds that he was unable to control his players. Dark's firing followed a public statement issued by the Kansas City players condemning Finley's actions and accusing the owner of "spying" on the team.

The entire affair may have a pronounced effect on Finley's plans to move the Kansas City franchise to either Seattle, Milwaukee or Oakland. American League owners rejected Finley's request once before and may be upset by the bad publicity the incident has caused.

Finley denied that Joe Buzas of Pittsfield, Mass., the owner of three minor league franchises, had offered to buy the team and flatly declared the franchise was not for sale.

"I haven't seen any such offer," said Finley, "but it doesn't make any difference. The club is not for sale at any amount."



### Gym clinic lures all kinds

Bob Harris, former MSU gymnastics coach, watches Lucy Alix, of Birmingham, as she performs on the parallel bars during the 10th Annual MSU National Gymnastics Clinic being held this week in Jenison Fieldhouse. Appearing unconcerned about the whole thing, however, is little Blair Gifford, son of Delene Gifford, East Lansing graduate student. Blair is one of the youngest at the clinic, which has drawn participants from all over the United States and Canada. A final exhibition free to the public will be held this morning in Jenison with senior girls (14 and up) and senior boys (15 and up) competing.

State News photos by Jim Meade



### Duffy's decision on Phillips

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Editor



Coaches are a rare breed. They must be a conglomeration of a little bit of everything—specialist, communicator, philosopher, counselor and consoler. Football, in particular, is probably the most demanding of all sports for a coach. Here, his decisions affect more players on one team than any other sport.

Duffy Daugherty had one decision to make that would have a very definite impact on one of his star players. It certainly also would be felt in his team's chances for the Big Ten championship this fall.

The player, Jess Phillips, had been charged with forgery in Kalamazoo during the break between winter and spring terms. Phillips, who had been an outstanding mainstay in the defensive backfield the last two years, only this week pleaded guilty to the charge.

He will wait until Oct. 16 before receiving a sentence.

Daugherty had two choices in dealing with Phillips. He could prevent him from playing ball during his senior year and thus save the team and MSU from any embarrassment during the season.

Or he could invite him back for fall drills and let him play, pending results of the sentence.

Daugherty chose the latter. It was not the easy way out, for letting Phillips play might bring repercussions, unfavorable to both Phillips and the University.

But the way Daugherty tells it, his decision was the "only way out."

"I felt it was my responsibility as a coach to invite him back for fall drills," Daugherty said this week.

"I'm not in this business to wreck some one's life. If I thought it would help Jesse not to let him play I would."

"But I think it would have just the opposite effect on him."

Daugherty had no reservations about keeping Phillips on the sidelines this fall.

"I felt Jesse was worthy of our help," he said. "If the coaches can't stand behind their players I don't know who can."

"Jesse is in good academic standing with the University and I know he conducts himself in an exemplary way off the field. Any mistake he has done deserves to be rectified."

Daugherty explains that he wasn't inviting Phillips back for fall drills because "Phillips is a first string player."

"I want you to know that I'd do the same thing for a fourth stringer," he said. "I've done it in the past."

Hopefully, Phillips, presence in a Spartan uniform this fall won't bring any harsh publicity or criticism from visiting reporters.

Phillips should be judged for his abilities on the football field. Unfortunately, though, All-American and conference honors don't take that into account alone.

"I hope this incident won't be blown way out of proportion," Daugherty said. "I would hope that athletes would be above reproach and things like this unnoticed."

"But they're not and I guess we have to expect it."

Daugherty is one of those rare breed coaches.



JESS PHILLIPS

save the team and MSU from any

## BASEBALL

### SCOREBOARD

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	69	53	.566	--
Boston	69	55	.557	1
Minnesota	68	55	.553	1 1/2
DETROIT	69	56	.552	1 1/2
California	64	61	.512	6 1/2
Washington	60	65	.480	10 1/2
Cleveland	59	67	.468	12
Baltimore	57	68	.456	13 1/2
New York	54	70	.435	16
Kansas City	53	72	.424	17 1/2

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	77	47	.621	--
Cincinnati	67	58	.536	10 1/2
Chicago	68	61	.527	11 1/2
San Fran	65	59	.524	12
Atlanta	63	58	.521	12 1/2
Phila	63	59	.516	13
Pittsburgh	61	64	.488	16 1/2
Los Angeles	56	66	.449	20
Houston	52	74	.413	26
New York	49	75	.395	28

#### TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Washington 2 (N)	Chicago at New York (N)
Minnesota at Cleveland 2 (N)	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)
California at Baltimore 2 (N)	St. Louis at Los Angeles 2 (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)	Atlanta at San Francisco (N)
Boston at Chicago 2 (N)	Cincinnati at Houston (N)

### Lansing YMCA sets course in life-saving

A life-saving course will be offered to men and women at the YMCA in Lansing, beginning Sept. 9.

The course will run for six weeks and will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m. and Saturdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Only those 15 years and older and able to swim a quarter of a mile are eligible for the course. An American Red Cross Life-Saving Certificate will be given to those who complete the course.

There is a basic membership fee and a \$5 skill course fee.

## Tigers fall to Twin power

DETROIT (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew blasted his 34th home run over the left field fence in the eighth inning Thursday, enabling the Minnesota Twins to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 4-2.

Killebrew's home run came

off Denny McLain, who was touched for 11 hits and three runs in 7 1/3 innings. It was McLain's 14th loss against 16 victories.

The Twins added an insurance run in the ninth when Ted Uh-

laender singled home Rod Carew, who had doubled.

The Tigers tied the game in the fifth when Norm Cash lined his 17th homer into the lower right field seats. Al Worthington, who entered the game when starting pitcher Dave Boswell injured his elbow sliding into third base, evened his record at 8-8.

Boswell had led off the seventh with a triple and injured his right elbow trying to return to third when Uhlaender lined to Dick Tracewski at short.

Boswell had given the Twins a 2-1 lead in the fifth by beating out a bunt, moving to second on Carew's sacrifice, advancing to third on Uhlaender's single and scoring on Cesar Tovar's sacrifice fly.

Willie Horton doubled in Detroit's first run after Dick McAuliffe opened the game with a walk.

### Yankees drop Chisox, 5-0

CHICAGO (UPI)—Charley Smith backed Bill Monbouquette's five-hit pitching with a pair of third victory and first shutout two-run homers Thursday as the New York Yankees whipped Chicago 5-0. The loss slashed the White Sox' lead in the American League pennant race to 1 percentage point as second-place

Boston beat Washington, 7-5. Monbouquette, in notching his 10th victory in the season, set down the first 10 batters in order, walked three and struck out three. Four of the White Sox' hits were scratch-in-field singles.

White Sox' hits were scratch-in-field singles.

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## MSU frosh-to-be wins in Olympic wrestling

EBERSBACH, Germany (UPI)—The United States' Junior Olympic wrestling team swept six freestyle matches against a team from Baden-Wuerttemberg Wednesday night to bring its West German tour record to 2-0.

However, the American team

was able to win only one of four Greco-Roman matches for a combined match score of 7-3.

Greg Johnson, a Lansing resident who will be a freshman at MSU this fall, defeated Bill Dowbiggen of St. Rose, Quebec, 12-4, in a freestyle exhibition at 123-pounds.

Larry Morgan of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated West German youth champion Anton Aaebele in the 106-pound match, but John Miller, also of Bakersfield, and Greg Wojchtechowski of Toledo, Ohio, were beaten by West German champions in Greco-Roman matches.

### New Yorkers win IM title

The New Yorkers beat the Paperbacks, 3-1, Thursday, for the IM softball championship during the second five weeks.

The New Yorkers scored all of their runs in the first inning and collected only three hits, also in the first inning.

The Paperbacks scored their only run in the fifth. They had four hits.



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# British try to avoid break as China relations worsen

LONDON (P)—Black smoke and charred paper billowed Thursday from chimneys at Red China's legation as if documents were being burned, the usual preliminary to a rupture of diplomatic relations. But there was no word of an imminent break.

Relations between Britain and Red China are badly frayed by the burning of the British legation building in Peking Tuesday and the manhandling of British diplomats by Chinese mobs.

Britain is determined to avoid a break in diplomatic relations

if possible. But it hopes to withdraw British women and children from China.

Smoke also was seen rising from the chimney of the residence of Shen Ping, the Chinese charge d'affaires, a mile away from the legation.

Asked about the fires, a Chinese official refused to answer "unreasonable questions."

Hong Kong, the British crown colony on the southern border of China, is the center of the dispute. The British legation in Peking was burned after Britain

ignored a Red China ultimatum expiring Tuesday.

Red China had demanded the release of all Chinese held for sedition in the strife-torn colony and the lifting of a ban on three pro-Communist Hong Kong newspapers. Chinese Communists in Hong Kong are trying to undermine British authority.

In Peking, Donald Hopson, Britain's charge d'affaires, salvaged what Red Chinese mobs had left of his legation and set up shop in a small apartment.

"It is obviously going to be extremely difficult to operate any kind of effective office there

for some time," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Hopson sent word to London that all 54 members of the British mission were safe and back in their homes in Peking's main diplomatic compound. There, about half a mile from the sacked legation, Hopson has set up a new office.

There has been no official contact between the British mission and the Chinese government since the mob violence.

The Foreign Office here holds little hope of any immediate rebuilding of the British legation.

"The building was completely burned down," the spokesman said. "All we are thinking of now is the safety of the people."

If Red China has decided to break relations, its diplomats cannot get out of Britain right away. The British government banned all Chinese Communist diplomats and others from leaving this country after the Peking incident.

"If the Chinese try to leave Britain while British subjects are incarcerated in Peking they will be prevented from doing so," an official source said.

The government is also concerned for the safety of 190 other Britons scattered throughout China.



Later than you think

Janitor washes the windows in Snyder Hall in preparation for the thousands of students who will be returning to campus for fall term in less than a month.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

## VENEZUELA A TARGET

# Latins fight Castro scheme

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ  
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela (P)—Fidel Castro's dream of insurrection in South America is facing tough resistance. Chances of significant success seem remote.

But the frustration or defeat of the objectives set forth at Havana's recent "solidarity" conference will not mean the end of unrest and political violence in the hemisphere. Social and economic progress is lagging behind an exploding population. Castro, by assuming a more nationalistic attitude not readily identifiable either with Peking or Moscow, may arouse new support among restless young hot-bloods in the hemisphere.

These conclusions are based on investigation in three countries currently afflicted with guerrilla problems, Bolivia, Colombia and Venezuela.

The latter two are the most important targets in the Cuban dictator's scheme to proliferate his brand of violent Marxism. Strategically located on the continent's northern rim and practically next door to the Panama Canal, they also are Latin America's top oil producers, rich in minerals and capitalist goods that would make Marxism profitable.

They are also the two most experienced and among the best prepared, militarily, to combat guerrillas. Colombia has had them since 1949 and Venezuela since late 1962. Both countries have first-rate counter-guerrilla schools and complementary social programs to neutralize, if not win over, rural civilian sentiment. Aside from some spectacular achievements chiefly of propaganda value, the Castro-type subversion effort has failed.

"There is no chance the Havana conference plans will succeed," said a spokesman of the Venezuelan Communist party. "Castro will get the support only of adventurers and anarchists."

The Moscow-oriented Communist leadership in Venezuela sharply censured the conference objectives and refused to attend. In statement, the party rejected "the role of 'revolutionary pope' that Castro reserves for himself." Where would Castro be, the statement asked, if he had "unfurled the Red flag" before his revolution succeeded?

Castro gravely damaged the local Communist party's image by prodding it into a violent line, says Interior Minister Reinaldo Leandro Mora.

"At one time the Communists had 180,000 votes and elected two deputies," he pointed out. "Now they have none."

The Communists might have achieved more by peaceful

means, he added, although the Romulo Betancourt government as early as 1959 launched a program of reforms to liquidate the breeding grounds of social discontent that Marxists exploit.

Chances of a Castro-type victory in any Latin American country are considered improbable by Dr. Rafael Caldera, boss of the Venezuelan Social Christian party, the country's second largest. It would require, he says, the same set of circumstances that brought Castro to power: A brutal dictatorship, a demoralized army and a political vacuum. Most important, Caldera indicated, was Castro's use of deception to gain control.

"Castro never revealed himself precisely for what he was," Caldera said. "He did not promise a Communist regime nor a totalitarian system. Instead, posing as the leader of a liberation movement of genuinely democratic stripe, he offered two immediate goals, restoration of the 1940 constitution and elections within two years."

Those now trying to emulate him, says Caldera, run afoul "a grave inconvenience—recognition by people who know exactly what they stand for."

Even a dedicated Castroite such as the French Marxist writer, Regis Debray, admits difficulties for guerrilla movements while declaring that Castro's triumph can be duplicated in the hemisphere. Debray, arrested last March in a Bolivian guerrilla area, is facing charges of collaborating with the armed bands. In his book, "Revolution Within the Revolution," Debray says: "Missions from the Organization of American States, the Peace Corps—some through hard work, patience and real self-sacrifice—have moved into rural zones taking advantage of the lack of work by leftists."

## New Haven calm; curfew revoked

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (P)—Mayor Richard C. Lee ended a state of emergency for New Haven and lifted a curfew Thursday, noting an apparent end to disorders in predominantly Negro neighborhoods. New Haven remained calm for two nights, following three straight evenings of disturbances.

The mayor said strong police patrols, bolstered by state troopers, will remain in the city and that "every step necessary to maintain peace and protect the people of our city will be taken."

## Reds hit Hong Kong border

(continued from page one)

border.

Twice the soldiers were seen grappling with members of the mobs. One soldier was knocked down and the crowds cheered.

At one time, the sound of machine-gun fire was heard on the Chinese side. It was not determined whether the army was firing across the border or trying to control the mobs.

Crowds attacked British positions elsewhere along the border, but were repulsed by tear gas and smoke bombs. One crowd was made up mostly of women.

Four miles east of Louw at Man Kam To, upwards of 80

peasants armed with pitchforks and scythes tore through a barricade on a road crossing into Hong Kong. They headed for a new British border post 200 yards from the border but were driven back by tear gas.

At the western end of the border, three Chinese swam a branch of the Pearl River to the Hong Kong side, cut barbed wire entanglements, then swam back to China.

The Communists are expected to step up border and terrorist attacks to force negotiations on an ultimatum laid down by Peking that expired Tuesday.

Peking demanded release of all persons jailed during three months of rioting, labor strife and terrorism, and the lifting of the ban on publication of three small pro-Communist newspapers.

Britain ignored the ultimatum, and the Red Chinese retaliated with an attack on the British diplomatic compound in Peking, burning out the legation offices and manhandling Britain's diplomats.

Peking has another weapon up its sleeve—food. Hong Kong depends upon Kwangtung, Red

China's province just to the north of the colony, for 50 per cent of its food.

During Thursday's disorders along the border, only a trickle of food reached Hong Kong from Red China.

Fel Yi-ming, a Hong Kong Communist publisher and leader of the Anti-British Struggle Committee, has implied Red China will cut off the food supply entirely. Red China halted all food shipments to Hong Kong for four days in June during an earlier period of crisis.

To guard against a shutoff, a government committee left Hong Kong to study the prospects of food imports from Japan and Nationalist Chinese Formosa.

## Library hours

Vacation library hours will become effective Sept. 2 and continue through Sept. 20.

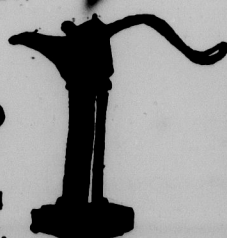
Closed Sundays and Sept. 4 (Labor Day), the library will be open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

## Monday Night Special

EACH PIZZA ORDER WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A SECOND PIZZA AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. OFFER GOOD AFTER 6:30. TAKE OUT ORDERS NOT INCLUDED. YOU MUST BE 21.

THE NEW  
TOWN PUMP

307 S. GRAND IV 9-6614  
LANSING OPEN 10 A.M.-2 A.M.



## 'Ugly Duckling' a delight

When an adult will applaud, children will respond with affection and love.

For Patty Wilson, Detroit senior, those responses have stimulated her to revive children's theatre at Michigan State.

A theatre major, Miss Wilson is fulfilling an independent study in directing with "The Ugly

Duckling," presented by the University Theatre Aug. 26-30.

The show will be staged in Studio 49, in the basement of Fairchild and the Auditorium. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.; admission is 25 cents.

The play is a delight. Written by A.A. Milne, who brought us Winnie the Pooh, it is the story of a plain young princess with

marriage problems; because she lacks beauty, she's been unable to get her man.

But beauty, in this case, is only skin deep. And we discover that all her life she's been beautiful although, using physical standards of the day, it might be hard to support such a claim.

While at the start she is plain, she becomes, according to prophecy, beautiful on her wedding day.

Joan Wallach, as Princess Camilla, actually does become beautiful as the play progresses—her eyes, her face, her very self, all glow with loveliness.

Miss Wilson aimed at making the play a worthwhile experience for both children and adults, and she and her cast have done an excellent job fulfilling it.

The princess gets her man, the ruse so cleverly devised by her parents—substituting her lady-in-waiting for herself at the initial meeting—is a success, even though they discovered each other before schedule and fell in love without parental guidance.

We learn that Prince Simon, having heard of her great beauty, was afraid she would find fault with him and devised an identical ruse, substituting his servant.

While satisfying the requirements for children's entertainment, the play is top-notch adult fare. The comedy, innuendos, even the straight lines, are deftly performed.

It's a lovely way to spend an afternoon. Especially for us old college kids.

## 'LOVING GESTURE'

# Hippies heap dollars on stock exchange

NEW YORK (P)—Dollar bills, thrown by hippies from a visitors' gallery, rained down Thursday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

The hippies also tore up several \$1 bills and burned a \$5 bill during their visit to Wall Street.

Police did not arrive in the area until after they had left and no arrests were made.

"We just want to make a loving gesture to these people," said one of the 15 hippies. "They don't know what money is. They deal in stock certificates."

"I think they're nuts," said a woman tourist from Warren, Ohio.

The hippies were greeted with cheers from the trading floor as they paraded out onto the visitors' balcony.

A guard had warned the young people no demonstrations would be allowed, but the hippies lined up at the rail and began tossing out dollar bills. Guards moved in and ordered the hippies to leave.

One hippie said the group had

thrown away \$1,000. Observers could count only 20 or 30 bills floating down to take their place among the scraps of paper on the floor.

One girl, who said she was Morning Dove of the Group Image, a hippie group from the Lower East Side, said "greed is primitive."

An exchange spokesman said the money would be collected and returned if the owners could be located.

"Why did we do it? Because it was fun," explained one hippie in answer to questions.

## Permits ready for UC waiver

Permits for full term waiver examinations in University College courses must be obtained before Sept. 8.

Permits are available at 170 Bessey, S33 Wonders, 109 Brody and G36 Hubbard. No student will be permitted to take a waiver examination in any University College course without a permit.



STILL WET BEHIND  
THE EARS?

The MSU crowd eats at

McDonald's

Lansing



E. Lansing

## NAACP CHARGES

# Newark police hit with race suit

NEW YORK (P)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit today seeking appointment of a receiver to take over and operate the Newark, N.J., Police Department.

Similar action may be taken in other cities, an NAACP attorney said.

The civil suit was filed in Federal District Court for New Jersey in Newark.

The suit, filed by 18 Newark Negroes, names as defendants Newark Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio, Dominick Spina, public safety director, and Police Chief Oliver Kelly.

The complaint charged the Newark Police Department with "acts of violence, intimidation and humiliation to keep the Negro community in a second-class status."

In Newark, Spina released a statement branding the suit "ridiculous." He pictured his office as being flooded in the weeks following the riot with letters, phone calls, and telegrams commending the actions of the police department.

"I don't believe I have had more than seven or eight complaints of abuse of authority and these are being investigated," Spina said.

"... I have requested the corporation counsel for the City of Newark to decide whether or not there is a cause of action for slander or any other reason against those parties who have filed the complaint... These are the kind of negative complaints which frustrate law enforcement and make it more and more difficult for a police department to carry on its work."

Henry M. di Suvero, executive director of the ACLU in New Jersey, and Robert L. Carter, general counsel to the NAACP, announced the action in a joint statement at the ACLU's office here.

"This is the first suit of its kind," said Carter. "We plan to

take action in certain other cities."

The lawyers said they planned a possible similar suit against Cincinnati.

The suit charged that the Newark Police Department, state troopers and National Guardsmen "under the pretext of civil disorders visited massive retaliation on the Negro community."

Di Suvero said that unlike the situation in Detroit, no official action was taken in Newark to remedy alleged police brutality.

"We seek a civil remedy against police lawlessness and not a punitive measure," he said. "We are filing the suit because no public official will act."

"We don't minimize the difficulties of winning this suit," Carter said.

A precedent, he said, was established in *Cofe vs. Rainey* in Mississippi in 1964 which charged sheriffs with harassing civil rights workers.

That suit followed the deaths of three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss.

A federal court dismissed the complaint against the sheriff but the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated it. "We feel that our complaint will stand up in federal court based on *Cofe vs. Rainey*," Di Suvero said.

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# TOP CASH

For Used Books

• Buy your books for fall term and avoid the rush.

ACROSS FROM OLIN

# Student Book Store

FREE PARKING IN LARGE LOT AT REAR OF STORE



# Receptions, trip in store for newlywed Romneys

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Romney and members of their families were in Michigan today, following Wednesday's wedding in the Salt Lake Mormon Temple.

Scott, 25, the eldest son of Gov. George Romney, and his new bride, Ronna Eileen Stern, 23, of Birmingham, Mich., were married for "time and all eternity" in private rites of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Only the bride and groom and immediate members of the Romney family were present when Elder Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Mormon church, performed the marriage.

Following the four minute ceremony, Gov. and Mrs. Romney were hosts at a wedding breakfast at a hotel rooftop restaurant which overlooks the multi-spired temple where the wedding took place.

Shortly after the breakfast, the Romneys and the bride's family boarded a commercial jet at the Salt Lake Airport and flew home to Michigan.

The bride's mother and step-

father, Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Kraus, were unable to attend Wednesday's temple ceremony because they are not Mormons.

They will hold a reception for the couple Friday at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

After another reception at the

Kraus home in Birmingham Sunday, the couple will honeymoon in Bermuda.

They plan to live in Cambridge, Mass., where Scott is a second-year student at the Harvard Law School. He received his B.A. from Michigan State.

## Lehar operetta to open Lecture-Concert series

Franz Lehar's operetta "The Land of Smiles" will open the 1967-68 Lecture-Concert Series and MSU's September Entertainment.

Starring the operatic tenor Giuseppe Di Stefano as Prince Sou Chong, and featuring an international cast, the Viennese production will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Auditorium, with tickets available at the door.

The story, set in 1912 Vienna and China, tells the love of a Viennese maiden and a handsome oriental prince.

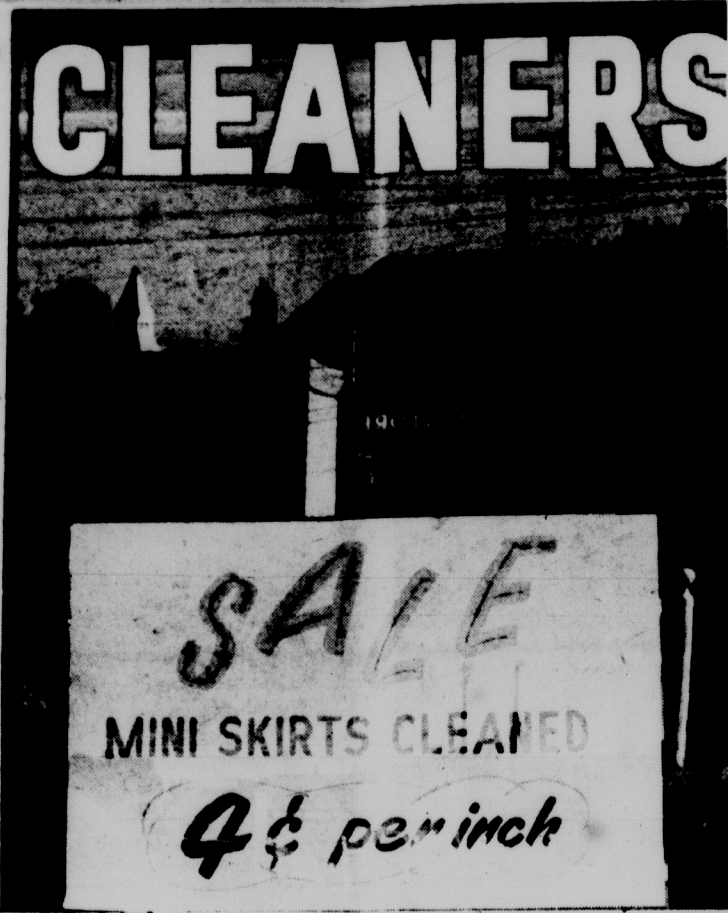
Two motion pictures this September will open the International Film Series.

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," depicting the race of extraordinary flying machines between London and Paris during the era of aviation's infancy, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22.

A French film "The Shameless Old Lady" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. both Sept. 28 and 29. The film centers around an elderly widow, who after an existence of drudgery, suddenly begins to savor life.

Both cinema attractions will be in Fairchild theater with tickets available at the door.

The 1967-68 World Travel Series has scheduled John Moyer's color travel film "New Face of India" for 8 p.m. Sept. 30. The documentary will be presented in the Auditorium with tickets available at the door.



### A steal

Sign in the window of Savant's Cleaners shows the trend of the times. Apparently, it pays to wear short skirts.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## SEVERE PARKING SHORTAGE

# Shaw ramp ruled off-limits, undergrads face long walk

Hundreds of undergraduate drivers in the Red Cedar complex face a long, long walk to their cars this fall.

Because of an increase of graduate assistants and buildings in South Campus, about 500 student drivers will be forced out of the 1,000-space Shaw ramp and sent to commuter Lot Y, at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. Grad assistants, under University parking regulations, have priority to available parking spaces.

The Dept. of Public Safety anticipates about 14,000 student drivers this fall, if last year's trend continues. An additional 6,100 faculty and employees registered their vehicles last fall.

In recommending the action last March, the All-University Traffic Committee also proposed an all-night bus service to get students to their cars.

The committee made the proposal to help alleviate the parking problem caused by Wells Hall, the language-math building, opening this September. It

was noted then that all lots around the intersection of Shaw Lane and Farm Lane were nearing full capacity. When Wells opens an additional 500 parking spaces will be needed.

The new parking regulation, effective Sept. 1, provides that those in Owen and Van Housen Halls, and graduate students in Shaw, Mason-Abbott and Phillips-Snyder park in the Shaw ramp. Faced with hundreds of students who needed to get to their cars, the traffic committee suggested that buses run to Lot Y from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday.

But Henry Jolman, manager of the bus service, said Thursday he had received no word from University officials to establish such a system. He said it would take additional manpower to implement and the students would probably have to pay a fee. But, as soon as the University advises him, he said, it

would take "no time" to establish the shuttle system.

When the committee proposed the bus system in connection with the parking shift, they defended Lot Y as more practical because:

- better bus service could be provided because of the larger numbers of people;
- better police protection for cars gathered in one, large lighted lot;
- Bogue Street would not have to be extended at this time to service a new parking lot in the Fee area.

The director of the Dept. of Public Safety, Richard O. Bernitt, told the committee then that it would cost as much to enlarge Lot Y as to construct a new one.

A group of students in the Red Cedar complex had suggested in committee hearings that a new lot be built across from Owen Hall, where lot O is now. Bernitt told them that would be feasible, but he questioned whether funds were available.

He said a 1,000-space lot, which is the size needed for that area, would cost up to \$2 million.

James Tank, a traffic committee member, asserted last spring that "there was no doubt that eventually almost all student parking would be south of the railroad tracks."

Most of the land north of the tracks now has been set aside for construction of office and classroom buildings.

## ALTER SALES ESTIMATES

# Ford executive fears strike

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A Ford Motor Co. executive said Thursday that estimates of new car sales "would blow sky high if there were a long strike or a serious work interruption."

Lee A. Iacocca, vice president, Car and Truck Group, outlined his views at Lincoln-Mercury Division's 1968 national press preview of its new products.

Iacocca and Gary Laux, Ford vice president and general manager of Lincoln Mercury, agreed the auto sales business was picking up momentum in the final days of 1967 model sales.

Ford, second of the auto companies to show its new products to the press, echoed the comments of American Motors top brass at its New York preview this week when it said current negotiations with United Auto Workers were a key factor in the automotive picture.

Iacocca listed three major factors which "make guessing so hazardous these days about the

future of the automotive business."

1. --Current contract talks with the UAW. "The union demands are more sweeping than ever before and the prospects for an early settlement are not encouraging. If there is a strike, our estimates for 1968 and the rest of the 1967 model year would be off by hundreds of thousands of units."

2. --The tax situation. "We agree with President Johnson on the need for a tax increase, but we must face the fact that loss of spendable income through higher taxes--or even the threat of higher taxes--could affect car sales."

3. --Price. "We already know prices will have to go up on some 1968 models just to reflect some of the previous increases

in labor, cost of material and design improvements. What we don't know is how much they will go up and how the public will react to higher prices."

## Catholic leaders seek 'meaningful' renovation

TORONTO (AP)—Almost two years after the close of the Vatican Ecumenical Council, Roman Catholicism has still barely scratched the surface in its attempt to change its image and outlook.

That situation emerged clearly Thursday as an international congress on the theology of church renewal went into its final day.

The best theologians in Catholicism have been pouring forth since last Sunday, in more than 40 papers running into hundreds of thousands of words, their ideas and reflections on what must be done to make Catholicism meaningful in the current secular age.

"When the theologians come down from their ivory towers they really have something to say," commented a pastor sitting among the 2,000 participants listening to six cardinals and 45 theological scholars at the University of Toronto campus.

The congress has no official power. It has proclaimed no doctrines and found no new dogmas. Instead the theologians taking part have laid down a series of

"should" and "must" ideals on what the Catholic Church has to do to make its mission of preaching Christ in the modern world count.

The theological experts drew this picture of the current Church:

- The 1962-65 Vatican Ecumenical Council, which triggered the renewal drive, posed many questions that had not been thought about before in the half-billion-member Church and still are not clearly grasped.
- Many learned Catholics feel uneasy and uncertain in the face of all the challenges thrown up to old ways of thinking and acting.
- The broad body of average Catholics still contains millions who cannot get rid of the old concept of a structure that imposes from above, requiring nothing but compliance from those below.

The theologians outlined a Church they feel must be the Catholicism of tomorrow. In terms of theology and guiding principles, it took this ideal form:

--Theology will be more concerned with man as a builder of this world than with the classical themes that dwell only on heaven, the afterlife and the historical God.

--Pluralism of social-economic ideas and religious beliefs will be accepted by Catholicism as due to man through justice and religious freedom, apart from the continuing Christian unity effort.

--Theology will rely more on the other intellectual sciences in working out its concepts and seeking fresh interpretations of the Scriptures.

--The Church will concentrate more on the major social issues of the day, with practical instruction coming from local bishops rather than general statements coming from the Vatican.

--The Church will listen carefully to what the world has to say on nontheological matters, as the Church seeks to formulate continually adjusting attitudes.

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**Edgewood United Church**  
469 North Hagadorn Rd.  
(5 blocks north of Grand River)

Worship Service  
9:30 a.m.

August 27 Sermon by  
Dr. Edgar Knoebel

Church School

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

Affiliated with the United  
Church of Christ, Congre-  
gational Christian, Evan-  
gelical and Reformed

WELCOME!

**University Seventh-Day Adventist Church**  
Temporarily Meeting at  
University Lutheran Church  
Division and AnnSts.

**SATURDAY SERVICES**  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Saturday, August 26  
C.M. Crawford

For Transportation or  
Information Call 351-7149

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

**EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
149 Highland Ave., East Lansing  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday prayer service 7:00 p.m.

"One Hour of Sermon and Song"  
For Transportation Phone  
332-1446, Rev. Glenn A. Chaffee, Pastor

**ST. JOHN'S STUDENT PARISH**  
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

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

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

4:15 Alumni Chapel

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

**Christ Methodist Church**  
517 W. Jolly Rd., Lansing  
Wilson M. Tennant, Minister  
Meinte Schuurmans,  
Associate Minister  
Worship Service 9:30-11 a.m.

"This is my Father's World"

**Central Methodist**  
Across From the Capitol

**WORSHIPS SERVICES**  
8:15 a.m. Chapel  
10:00 a.m. Sanctuary  
"Making God your Partner in Life"  
Dr. Howard A. Lyman  
Preaching

Crib Nursery 10 a.m.  
So Bring The Baby

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(American Baptist)  
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor  
ED 2-1888

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.  
Church School 11:10 a.m.  
Midweek Meeting -  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Nursery Provided - 10-12 a.m.  
Now at Wardcliff school  
3 blocks north of Grand  
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**LUTHERAN WORSHIP**  
Martin Luther Chapel  
Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbott Rd.  
Two Blocks North of Union  
9:30 - Morning Worship

**All Saints Parish**  
800 Abbott Rd.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Prone  
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS "MORMONS"**  
431 E. Saginaw  
West of Abbott Rd.

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday Evening  
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.

for transportation,  
call 332-8465 or 355-8180

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

**First Christian Reformed Church**  
240 Marshall St., Lansing

10:00 a.m.  
"The Justice of God"  
Sermon by Rev. Hoffman

7:00 p.m.  
Sermon by Rev. Hoffman

Campus Student Center  
217 Bogue St. Apt. 3  
Phone 351-6360  
Those In Need of  
Transportation call--  
882-1425 485-3650

**Peoples Church East Lansing**  
Interdenominational  
200 W. Grand River  
at Michigan

**SUNDAY SERVICE**  
10:00 a.m.

"Who Needs Us Now?"  
Rev. Carl Staser

**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
10:00 a.m.

Crib through 6th Grade

Refreshment period in Church  
parlor following worship ser-  
vices.

**UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH**  
1120 S. Harrison Rd.  
Worship  
9:30 & 11:00

"A Slavery That Sets You Free"  
Rev. Pohl, speaking

Ministers  
Rev. Alden B. Burns  
Rev. Keith L. Pohl  
**CHURCH SCHOOL**  
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
program for all ages  
11:00 a.m. - Nursery

Free Bus Transportation  
15 to 30 minutes before  
each service around the  
campus.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
709 E. Grand River  
East Lansing

Sunday Service 10 a.m.

SERMON  
Christ Jesus

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
10 a.m. - regular

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting  
Free Public Reading Room  
134 West Grand River  
OPEN

Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
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Church Services and visit and  
use the reading room.

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1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing  
see sign at 2729 E. Grand  
River

IV 9-7130

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday evening Bible  
Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call  
FE 9-8190  
ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

**TRINITY CHURCH**  
120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational

Services

**SUNDAY:** Church School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
"A TIME TO BE"  
by Associate Pastor David L. Erb

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
"Stones and Dust"  
by Associate Pastor Terry A. Smith

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

Pastor: E. Eugene Williams and David L. Erb and Terry A. Smith

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Stark, pastor 351-7164

"You Must Be Ready"

Rev. Paul Hostetter  
Preaching

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

Monday Night Vespers 7-7:45 pm

Union Room 22.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

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

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901  
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday

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

**EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING**  
(Quakers)  
at All Saints Episcopal Church  
765 Grove St. E.L.  
Meeting for Worship  
at 3 p.m.

For Information 332-1998

**South Baptist Church**  
1518 S. Washington Lansing

Dr. Howard Sugden, preaching

"God And a Violent Society"

**SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.**

9:45 A.M.	8:30 P.M.
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS In The Fireside Room	Youth Fellowship (Refreshments)

11:00 A.M. Dr. Howard Sugden

"THE UNFINISHED BOOK"

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In By 10 -- Out by 4--

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623 E. Grand River  
East Lansing  
"across from Student Services"

**New chaplain is a woman**

A female chaplain associate has joined the University Methodist Church and Wesley Foundation as associate director of the Foundation.

Ann Kaiser, the minister, has attended three colleges and traveled through Europe and the Middle East.

Miss Kaiser has worked in the Methodist Church in Oklahoma and North Carolina. Her specialties are pastoral psychology, philosophical theology and Christian social ethics.







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355-8255

## So Long, Good Luck--Have a Nice Vacation--See You in the Fall.

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

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Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

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RATES1 DAY.....\$1.50  
3 DAYS.....\$3.00  
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

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Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day.

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

## Automotive

BARRACUDA 1964, V-8 automatic, radio, new tires. Excellent condition. 676-5981. 1-8/25

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

## Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK 1961 V-8 automatic. Power steering and brakes. \$550. Call 393-2389 after 6 p.m. 3-8/25

CHEVELLE 1964 six cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Phone 351-0945 after 6 p.m. 4-8/25

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala. Two door hardtop, V-8. Can be seen at MSU Employees Credit Union, 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing, John DeBow. 3-8/25

CHEVROLET 1960 V-8 automatic, power. \$195. Call 372-3501. 2-8/25

CHEVROLET 1962, six cylinder, standard shift, new tires and exhaust system. Good condition. Phone 646-6611. 3-8/25

CORVAIR 1963 Monza, three speed, radio, new engine. 353-0917. 1-8/25

CORVAIR 1962 Spyder, two door, four speed, radio, bucket seats. \$250. 339-2734. 1-8/25

DAIMLER 1964 Sport, V-8 stick shift, original cost \$4,800. Bids over \$1000. Call ON 4-0115. 1-8/25

FORD FALCON station wagon, 1962, automatic, radio, heater. Excellent condition. \$495. IV 5-6581. 2-8/25

## Automotive

FORD FAIRLANE wagon, 1964. Clean. Sell or trade down. IV 2-3987. 1-8/25

FORD 1965 Fairlane. Standard, V-8. Excellent condition. \$1150 or best offer. 339-2891. 2-8/25

FORD 1963 Galaxie convertible. Six cylinder, stick shift. Excellent condition. \$550. ED 2-1401 evenings only. 5-8/25

FORD 1960 stick six. Runs fine. \$225 or best offer. 351-5281. 3-8/25

JAGUAR 1957 XK-140 convertible. Burgundy, wire wheels. 47,000 actual miles. 332-8139. 1-8/25

OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85. Stick. Take over payments, plus \$150. 663-8418. 4-8/25

OLDSMOBILE 1964 convertible. Top condition by original owner. Will sell for \$100 less than market. Call IV 4-4481 days; evenings IV 4-2226. 3-8/25

RAMBLER 1967 power steering, brakes, radio, rear seat speaker. 882-9989. 1-8/25

SPITFIRE 1965, MK2, green. Luggage rack, wire wheels. \$1400. 627-9116. 4-8/25

TR-3 1962 rebuilt transmission, radio. Many extras. Super condition. Call 332-0971. 4-8/25

TR-3 1960. Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. Wire wheels. 351-6705. 4-8/25

TR-4, 1962. Overhauled, new top. Michelin X's. Mint condition. 339-2921 after 6:30 p.m. 1-8/25

## Automotive

THUNDERBIRD 1959, mechanically sound. SOLD. Two owners, a good second car. 355-9959. 5-8/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, sunroof, with radio. \$800. IV 2-1371, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1-8/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Good condition. Less than 13,000 miles. \$1100. Call 355-2776. 5-8/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 convertible. 9,000 miles. \$1,350. Call between 5-6 p.m. 351-5629. 3-8/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 red. \$1275. Call 355-7453 before 5 p.m. 3-8/25

## Auto Service &amp; Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 1-1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An Almost Perfect job. 430 South Clippertback of Koko Bar. C-8/25

GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 &amp; 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

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

## Aviation

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

## Scooters &amp; Cycles

CHILD CARE with educational program. Hiawatha Pre-school center. MSU-Okemos area. Phone 337-7313. 2-8/25

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-8/25

EXPERIENCED DRUMMER needed to play steady Friday, Saturday jobs starting September. Mike Keen, 482-0215. 1-8/25

GIRLS TO do telephone solicitation from our downtown office. \$1.65 an hour to start. Call Mr. Roche, 489-3131. 1-8/25

PART TIME, married man needed 6-10 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Phone Mr. Lucas, IV 4-0653. 3-8/25

TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. Telephone 332-5079. 4-8/25

OPENING IN display work for male students between 18 and 27. Call 393-4392, 2 to 4 p.m. 13-8/25

SEARCH

AND YE SHALL FIND...

ADS

MORRIS Auto Parts

484-5441

814 E. Kalamazoo - 1 block West of Pennsylvania

clutches

fuel pumps &amp; water pumps

mufflers &amp; pipes

ignition

tools

brake linings &amp; parts

shocks

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## For Rent

## Apartments

WANTED: THREE men to share luxury apartment. Starting fall. 351-7917. 2-8/25

TWO GIRLS to share luxury apartment. \$290 month. Call 351-7825 after 5 p.m. 2-8/25

NEED FOURTH man, 241 Cedar Village #7. Fall-Spring. 351-4484. 2-8/25

GIRL WANTED, share trailer in Triller Haven, September-June. \$40. Call 337-2338. 2-8/25

NEED TWO men for furnished luxury apartment. Phone 351-4738, 351-9132, evenings. 2-8/25

NEEDED: TWO to share luxury apartment. Working girl beginning September. 351-9132. 5-8/25

TWO GIRLS September-June. 229 Linden. Utilities paid. 351-9087. 2-8/25

ONE MAN needed to share four man apartment in University Terrace #10E. Call Sally at 313-642-7468. 3-8/25

ONE GIRL for new Cedar Village four man luxury apartment. Starting September. Call Sue or Shelia. 351-6399. 3-8/25

## For Rent

NEED ONE man to share fall term. 351-5630. 5-8/25

MARELE SCHOOL - three bedroom, utilities furnished. \$210. Family only. 332-0480. 3-8/25

NEEDED TWO to share fall term. 351-5588. Call Peggy 351-5588. 3-8/25

TWO GIRLS need September-June for four man apartment. 351-7541. 3-8/25

NEED ONE man to share new luxury apartment. 485-4866 after 6 p.m. 3-8/25

GIRL TO share apartment. \$47.50 month includes utilities. Near campus. 337-2056. 3-8/25

RUSTIC, SPACIOUS two story flat on East Side. Cheap. 484-1765 after 6 p.m. 3-8/25

TWO MAN luxury apartment. Available 124 Cedar Street, #4. 351-6226. 3-8/25

GIRL to sublease flat starting September. Jill Irvine, Camp Lake of the Woods, Decatur, Michigan. 3-8/25

NEAR MSU male seniors or graduate students-furnished house. Three bedrooms, fireplace, at Lake Lansing. Three car garage, boat, motor, \$200 plus all utilities. Call collect 543-3256. 3-8/25

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## For Rent

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house in East Lansing. Good location for lease to responsible family for school year. Call Wednesday-Friday. 332-5173. 3-8/25

GIRL NEEDED to share first floor of house near campus. \$65 month, utilities included. 351-7393. 1-8/25

GIRLS TO share house close to campus. \$50 or \$60 each. Call 351-4597. Ask for Mary. 1-8/25

FURNISHED EIGHT occupant house-four bedrooms, two baths, two kitchens, near Union. \$55 each. 332-3617 or 337-9412. 4-8/25

MODERN DUPLEX, furnished, lease, deposit, 4-5 students. 1364 Snyder. 332-5144. 3-8/25

FURNISHED THREE bedroom home for three or four men. \$200 deposit, lease, September to June. \$150 month. Call 882-0102 before 8 p.m. 3-8/25

UNFURNISHED, THREE bedroom duplex, \$200. Two bedrooms, \$150, lease, families only. 332-0480. 3-8/25

THREE BEDROOM house, near University. \$200, deposit. Call 337-0586. 4-8/25

HOUSING FOR fall. Ten or twelve month leases on units for three, four and six students. Close to campus. All utilities paid. For appointment call NeJac 337-1300. C-8/25

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## For Rent

SIX MEN over 21 to share spacious furnished house five minutes from University. Three bedrooms, study room, plus kitchen, living, etc. \$70 per month each. Includes utilities. 393-5062. 5-8/25

THREE GIRLS for furnished house. \$50, nine month lease. All utilities. Call after 5 p.m. 351-9346. 2-8/25

OLDER HOUSE on Abbott Road. Room for rent. Call 351-6038. 2-8/25

EAST SIDE, choice of many houses, all furnished, available September 1st, on. Phone 676-2129 or 663-2471. 2-8/25

SHARE HOUSE with three graduate men, private room, parking, maid. \$125 a term. 485-0961. 2-8/25

ROOMS

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartment. Men. Cooking, private entrance, near Post Office. ED 7-9566. 7-8/25

MALE HOUSING: Fall. Block Union. Cooking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 1-8/25

MALE: 1/2 block from campus, refrigerator, linen service. 337-1254 after 5 p.m. 1-8/25

UNSUPERVISED, DOUBLES. Possible singles. One block to campus. Cooking and parking. Cheap. Phone 332-0318 after 5 p.m. 1-8/25

MALE SINGLE room, parking, lease, \$60 per month. 332-0480. 3-8/25

SUPERVISED APARTMENT and rooms. Male students. Cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. IV 5-8836. 5-8/25

UNSUPERVISED. 536 Abbott. Kitchen privileges. \$12.50 a week. Call 627-5979 or 489-6561, ext. 59. 7-8/25

ROOM FOR woman for year. Block campus. Quiet. Graduate. ED 2-8498. 1-8/25

LARGE SINGLE room for male student. Cooking, parking. 332-6736. 1-8/25

## For Sale

POLAROID WITH case and flash attachment. New condition. IV 4-4262. 3-8/25

WALNUT ROOM divider for Spartan Village. Draw drape rods. 355-1030. 1-8/25

MOVING MY TRAILER will save money! 1500 pound capacity. Medium sized tires. All new, many extras. \$85. Call 355-0894 after 9 p.m. 1-8/25

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-8/25

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

STOVE-GAS, copper-tone Kenmore, broiler, grill. Like new. \$175. 482-9182. 3-8/25

Animals

WANT TO buy gerbils. Also sell gerbils. Gary Rue, 332-4558. 4-8/25

FREE! MOVING! Free month old pure TAKEN. Shots. 351-5577. 3-8/25

Mobile Homes

WESTWOOD Goldsail two bedroom, 10x54, new furnace, completely carpeted. Real sharp, buy for the price. ED 2-8748. 2-8/25

CROSLY 1962. Excellent condition. 8'x40' with expando. Trailer Haven, lot 507. 3-8/25

FOR RENT: 50x10 Palace 1/2 mile from campus. Two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. 351-6532. 3-8/25

RICHARDSON 10x45, two bedrooms. Good condition. Lot 510. Trailer Haven. Extras. Call 355-3220. 3-8/25

VENTURA: 1965, 12x58 air conditioned. Many extras, must sell, make an offer. Phone 351-4306. 5-8/25

30' TRAILER on lot in East Lansing. Phone 351-6282 after 6 p.m. 5-8/25

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: Monday, International Center, diamond ring. Sentimental value. 351-7868. Reward. 3-8/25

LOST: 7 month old puppy, combination beagle and basset black and brown. Vicinity of Bailey and Grand River. Name is Max. Call 351-7830 till 5:00; ED 2-0721 after 5:00. 2-8/25

## Personal

NEIGHBORHOOD BACKYARD sale. Thursday, August 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Women's clothes, girl's school clothes, VW car, carrier, miscellaneous items. 704 Sunset Lane, East Lansing. 1-8/25

PEANUTS PERSONAL

ZEITGEIST LIVES! ZEITGEIST LIVES! ZEITGEIST LIVES! ZEITGEIST LIVES! Do you? 3-8/25

COLONIAL FOUR bedrooms, fireplace. Two lots. \$27,000. 419 University Drive. 332-5575. 4-8/25

## Real Estate

EAST LANSING, 2107 Rolling Brook Lane. Three bedroom ranch. \$24,500, by owner. Call 337-2577. 3-8/25

## Service

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

UNIVERSAL JANITORIAL SERVICE, commercial, general cleaning and floor care. Residential, general cleaning, wall washing. Call IV 5-3039. 1-8/25

TV RENTAL -- 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call State Management Corp. 332-8687. 9-8/25

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's 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. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

CAROL WINEY, Smith Corona electric, theses, term papers, general typing, Spartan Village. 355-2804. 2-8/25

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TYPING DONE in my home. Call Mrs. Dungey, 485-5629. 5-8/25

TYPING DONE in my home. 2-1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 15-8/25

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

TYPING-THESES, term papers, manuscripts, reports. Please call between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. JEAN SCHAIBLY, FE 9-8305. 4-8/25

TWO GRADUATE students need living quarters for fall term only. Will sublease. Jeff, Bob, 351-9068. 2-8/25

IRONINGS IN my home. \$3.00 per basket. Fast service. 646-6893. 5-8/25

GRADUATE STUDENT would like house, apartment, and roommate. Work hard and play hard. IV 9-9126 after 5 p.m. 3-8/25

COLLEGE GRADUATE, expectant student wife wishes part or full time work on campus. Call 355-5788. 2-8/25

MALE -MSU senior wishes single room with kitchen privileges for fall term near campus. Call collect 854-2611. 5-8/25

## TELLS OF WAR STRIFE

## Corps worker flees Nigeria

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

A marching band practiced on Old College Field Thursday, and guests at Kellogg Center sat outside enjoying the sunshine.



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*in the Center for International Programs*

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