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Nix to That

Richard M. Nixon addressed supporters at a fund-raising dinner in the Civic Center, Lansing, Wednesday evening. Nixon said he would make "no claim" to any Michigan delegates to the GOP na-State News Photo by Bob Ivins tional convention.

he said.

Nixon said.

found to do this, he said.

TO MOVE COUNTRY AHEAD

By JOHN DOMBLES

State News Staff Writer

Richard M. Nixon leading GOP presi-

dential hopeful, called for new leader-

ship and new institutions to bring about

peace in the world and to "help people

move into the mainstream of American

Nixon, who addressed a GOP fund-

raising dinner at the Lansing Civic

Center, said that the present Adminis-

tration could not provide the necessary

leadership needed to move the country

United States over the last five years,"

Nixon said. "Both the issues of peace

abroad and at home are now relevant.'

Nixon said referring to the two issues.

"Look at what has happened to the

Usually one or the other is signifi-

Nixon earlier in the day spoke with the 48 Michigan delegates to the Re-

publican National Convention which con-

venes in August. He also met with

Nixon told approximately 1,700 people

at the dinner that a new way must be

found to insure peace in the world. He

proposed a "three pillar" plan to bring

--"The next president must meet

with Soviet leaders immediately and

with Red China in the near future" but

--We need a new foreign policy that

--"Now we must face as never before

that our respect is in danger. We must

restore credibility for the United

"We need new leadership to restore re-

"No ground is more important than

spect for the U.S.," Nixon told the audience

the ground upon which we stand," Nixon

said. "Respect goes down when a

country cannot control its own streets,"

"We need progress with order and

"we must meet them with strength."

enlists nations in their own defense.

at the fourth annual dinner.

cant in an election, but not usually both,

life" Wednesday night.

Gov. Romney

this about.

he added.

By JIM SCHAEFER

State News Staff Writer With approval by the State House of Representatives Thursday morning, the State Legislature gave its final approval to a \$251 million higher education appropriations bill, which includes some \$62.3 million earmarked for MSU.

Of the \$62,331,841 total for MSU, Oakland University, MSU's affiliate which is figured in the total, received \$5,046,309--14 per cent less than the money it received last vear

The bill, now on its way for approval by Gov. Romney, spent nearly four weeks in a joint conference committee before it was reported out.

Rep. Thomas Ford, R-Grand Rapids, said the bill was signed out of the conference committee late Tuesday night

The Senate, which had originally chopped MSU's request by over \$8 million, passed the conference version of the bill Wednes-

Thomas said he "was sure" that Gov. Romney would sign the bill, which will become law probably in time to meet the July

1 fiscal deadline. "I'm pleased the House and Senate were finally able to agree on a conference budget," said Thomas. "The figures arrived at are fair and honest.

The final figures in the conference committee included, for MSU, \$48,949,219 for the East Lansing campus; \$4,690,790 for the agricultural experiment station; and \$3,645, 523 for the co-operative extension

enlist the greatest engine of enter-

prise--private enterprise, not govern-

Nixon then called upon history to say

that we are a great country because of

what the people have done for themselves

and not particularly what government

Nixon then proposed several ways to

put people on "payrolls and not wel-

fare," and to return "dignity and pride"

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ment enterprise.

to the people.

....... 1966-67 1967-68 Requested Received Received TOTAL: 55,571,038 56,749,293 70,319,785 E. Lansing campus: 44,180,272 45,004,168 54,854,138 Oakland:

5,874,474

The main variable for MSU in the long and arduous passage of the bill, which originated in the Senate, was the exact amount of funds to be assigned to Oakland.

In the beginning, Gov. Romney slashed \$50 million from the total higher education budget requests for his recommendations. This included a substantial decrease in funds for Oakland.

Later Romney had second thoughts and asked the Senate appropriations for an additional \$279,000 for Oakland, which the committee ignored as they cut Oakland's request of \$6.3 million by \$1.6 million.

That made MSU's total \$61,768,599. At the time, Sen. Beadle, chairman of the Senate committee, said Oakland, always higher than universities of the same enrollment, ought to be cut down to size.

When the House acted on the Senate bill, it tacked on some \$700,000 extra for Oakland, which made MSU's total \$62,-457,528.

Then the joint conference committee, in a compromise between the House and Senate, reduced that cushion for Oakland by \$125,687, which made MSU's probable

final tally a total of \$62.3 million. Durward B. Varner, Chancellor of Oakland, said Thursday that he had mixed

reactions to the budget for Oakland. "It's certainly better than the Senate figure," said Varner, "but we cannot

1968-1969 Gov. Recomm. Received 62,331,841

6,313,425 5,046,309

> maintain the programs now under way at the same level they're operating.' "We'll have to work with the Board of Trustees and President Hannah about an

operating budget," he said. 'We have one of two things we can do," said Varner. "Either we can cut back sharply on our programs, or increase tution--or do both

Varner claimed that the final total just approved by the legislature was a \$36 per student decrease when compared to last year's figures.

"I hope this doesn't affect our federal grants," said Varner.

Breslin, the University's legislative representative, refused to comment on the

"I'll wait until the trustees meet," he

The trustees have scheduled their regular July meeting a week early so that they can consider the budget and how it fits University needs.

They will probably explore the possibility of a fee increase of some sort.

Various high University sources have mentioned fee increases to cover the deficit between the minimum operating budget and the funds appropriated by the legislature.

The University of Michigan held a slim \$940,551 margin over MSU in total amount

48,949,219

state students.

Although the House tacked on another \$2.2 million, the conference committee still subtracted approximately \$320,000 for the final tally.

of appropriations with a final budget of

The U-M's original request, for nearly

\$90 million, had been cut by the Senate committee to \$61,330,093, partly for not

adequately meeting the cost of its out-of-

The conference committee, slicing off \$170,000 from the House proposal for Wayne State University, gave a final sum

of \$38,176,277 for WSU. Funds are appropriated to state colleges and universities according to the number of in-state students enrolled. Then this number is divided by the total credits taught to determine the amount of money

to be spent at each institution. At MSU, the legislature funds account for over two-thirds of the total University

Soviet, U.S. talk to curb rocket race

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States declared itself vastly encouraged Thursday by Moscow's endorsement of talks on curbing the rocket race and sought quick Soviet agreement on a time and a place to begin meetings.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey gave the U.S. response within hours of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's Moscow speech which U.S. officials rated as a notable advance toward accord on a mutual cutback on missiles and antimissiles.

"The Soviet government is prepared to exchange opinions on this question" of restricting offensive and defensive nuclear systems, Gromyko was quoted as telling the Supreme Soviet, Russia's highest le lative body.

Washington strategists rated the speech as the first Soviet pronouncement-public or private--of readiness for the long-sought negotiations.

President Johnson proposed mutual missile reduction to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference as long ago as 1964. The Soviets showed interest when Washington began prodding again 11/2 years ago but they have yet to set a time and place for talks.

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Curiosity

London crowds pressed close to the Bow Street Magistrates Court hoping to get a look at the accused killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. James Earl Ray is under tight security at the jail, awaiting **UPI** Telephoto trial for extradition to America.

McCarthy here

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will speak to Michigan's delegates to the Democratic National Convention at 11 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Michigan delegation will be

meeting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. McCarthy will be arriving at Capital City Airport at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, according to a spokesman from the Students for

'Call my client,' he ordered.

Ray was formally addressed as Ra-

mon George Sneyd, the alias under

which he is held here on charges of

entering Britain on a forged Canadian

He sat rather than stood in the wit-

ness box to make less of a target in

any attempt on his life and Scotland

Yard detectives clustered around him

in a human screen. This was the ex-

Frisby: Did you know Martin Luther

Frisby: Have you any kind of grudge

FIGHTS EXTRADITION

Ray denies assassinating King

LONDON (AP) -- James Earl Ray denied Thursday that he killed Martin Luther King Jr. Fighting extradition to the United States to stand trial for the murder of the Negro civil rights leader, Ray professed innocence in Bow Street Magistrates Court.

The 40-year-old fugitive from the Missouri Penitentiary took the stand in his own defense after the U.S. government unveiled a carefully detailed case against him as "the single hand" in the assassination at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., April 4.

George Jacob Bonebrake, a fingerprint expert of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified he found Ray's prints on the rifle, telescopic sight and binoculars that were dropped at the doorway of a shop near the motel shortly after King was slain.

Under questioning by his court-appointed British attorney, Roger Frisby, Ray declared in a soft, reedy drawl he had never met King and that he bore him no grudge.

"Did you kill Martin Luther King?" Fris-

"No, sir," the prisoner replied. Chief Magistrate Frank Milton, pre-

siding in a gray suit with lots of white cuff showing, later adjourned the hearing until Tuesday. It is expected to be completed then. Ray went back to

British lawyers retained by the United States told Milton of witnesses to the purchase of the rifle and of a disabled war veteran, Charles Stevens, 46, who said he heard the fatal shot fired from the common bathroom of a rooming house across South Main Street from the Lorraine Motel.

But Ray resisted moves to extradite him to stand trial for King's murder with all the legal ammunition provided by Britain's clouded extradition laws.

If the court's decision goes against him, Frisby is expected to appeal to a higher court on the ground that King's assassination was a political

crime, for which Britain does not permit extradition Frisby electrified the court by summoning Ray to the stand for a six-

minute unsworn appearance.

passport.

change:

King personally?

Ray: No, sir.

Ray: No, sir.

against him?

Ray: No, sir. Frisby: Did you kill Martin Luther King? Ray: No, sir.

Frisby: Had you ever met him?

Asked by the court clerk to sign a summary of this for evidence, Ray turned to his lawyer and said: "How would I sign it?"

It went into the record unsigned. no point during the hearing did his lawyer admit that the prisoner was Ray.

Griffin sees hope for fight to block Court nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said Thursday he has the support of a substantial majority of his Republican colleagues and of some Democratic senators in his fight to block confirmation of President Johnson's appointments to the Supreme Court.

"I really think the nominations can be blocked," he said at a news conference in his office.

Johnson on Wednesday named Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice and picked Homer Thornberry to be associate justice.

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"Government has a role, but we must Nixon's Lansing visit, day of non-commitment

By TRINKA CLINE

Nixon: new leadership

cause justifies the use of violence,"

we can't have order without hope,'

"Progress is necessary for order and

Nixon said that we must rebuild our

cities train the unemployed and give

people a chance to get ahead. A new

way besides federal spending must be

Washington to the people," Nixon said.

"We need more power flowing from

order with progress," he said.

Campus Editor Soundly attacking his Democratic opponent Vice President Humphrey, and the 'old road leading to bigger government," former vice president Richard M. Nixon spent a relatively uneventful eight hours

in Lansing Wednesday. He praised Gov. Romney, but said he

Humphrey--McCarthy? Maybe . . .

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is declining to rule out his presidential rival and fellow Minnesotan, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, as a possible running mate.

Humphrey's position is that it would be presumptuous for him to talk about the vice presidency with anyone until the Democratic presidential nomination is decided in Chicago in two months.

The vice president was asked about the possibility of a Humphrey-McCarthy ticket Thursday morning just before he left Denver for a day of meetings and relaxation at his home here.

"He is a fine man," he said of Mc-Carthy, "but we haven't talked about things like that."

The vice president's aides made it clear, however, that they do not consider the fact that both Humphrey and McCarthy come from the same state as either a political or legal barrier. They note that Humphrey has frequently gone out of his way to praise McCarthy.

And when Humphrey was asked about the possibility Wednesday night in a CBS-TV interview with Walter Cronkite, he said of McCarthy "I surely wouldn't rule the senator out under any circumstances."

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was not seeking an endorsement. Romney returned the praise, but did not offer an endorsement.

He met privately with Michigan delegates to the National Convention, but said he would make no "delegate claims." Reporters described the delegates' reactions afterwards as "less enthusiastic" than their similar meeting with Rockefeller, also a Republican potential, several weeks ago in Detroit.

The display of "Nixon girls" in red. white and blue, music by a teenage band called the "Unavoidable Situation," helium balloons, some advocating other candidates, the usual barrage of press personnel and cameras, numerous Secret Service men, perpetual rain--all added to an amiable, but not overly enthusiastic scene for Nixon's arrival.

"Backstage" the set was tense for security agents. Nearly an hour before Nixon's arrival, and just as Mrs. Nixon stepped down from her plane, police nabbed a 14-year-old youth with open knife up his sleeve. The boy and a companion were reportedly released Thursday. Signs of support and umbrellas pre-

balloons stirred visible flinching. The press was herded into a corner and carefully held there by Secret Service men. A man who arrived with the Nixon plane commented, "This is the worst press set-up yet."

sented additional security risks. Bursting

A London reporter with the Nixon trip dismissed Nixon's speech at the fund-raising banquet Wednesday evening as "sub-par" to even his previous nights.

Nixon declared that the poor showing of Administration stand-ins and the "unprecedented reception' by Republicans during the primaries indicated the mood of the country and the strong desire for

Next he stepped out of his candidate role to "view the candidates objectively and see who might offer this change." Waving aside all other Democratic hopefuls as insignificant, Nixon sought to demonstrate that Humphrey could not meet the test and that "new leadership"

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EDITORIAL

The Republicans in perspective

Everyone's watching the polls these days after the primaries and before the conventions. For the underdogs, Rockefeller and McCarthy, that's where they may be able to impress the delegates that they can win and thus should be nominated. Provided, that is, Nixon and Humphrey do not already have enough solidly committed delegates to win the nomination anyway.

For the Republicans, the latest polls by Harris and Gallup show Nixon suffering and Rockefeller gaining strength. In the Gallup poll, in fact, Rockefeller has a significant lead over the former vice president.

Yet the Republican convention appears to be all but sewed up for Nixon. He has, after all, traveled the primary trail and remained more in the public attention than the vacillating Rockefeller. He also has many past political IOU's to cash in among the delegates.

Rockefeller's earlier vacillation seems to be the biggest drawback for him up to this time. People continue to ask why he didn't declare his candidacy long before he haltingly did.

But now, "the Rock" is beginning to speak out, often directing his words at Nixon, sometimes even by name. This breaks Republican tenet which is imposed to minimize division within the party-out-of-power, but nevertheless it seems to be gathering popular support around Rockefeller from those who so adamantly dislike Nixon, much of that dislike stemming from his 1960 campaign.

Rockefeller is also finding himself heir to some of the urban and minority votes which earlier went to the slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Even some high-level Kennedy assistants have moved across party lines to support Rockefeller.

As for Nixon, he continues to ply the country, now in a more subdued manner, seeking potential voters for November. In addition, he would like nothing better than for another leading Republican to reveal his support for Nixon. Rockefeller was certainly surprised when. Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon declared his support for Nixon. Hatfield has been one of the most distinguished anti-Vietnam War critics in the Senate. and it was thought that he would not be a vociferous friend of the more hawkish Nixon. More such seeming defections would definitely hurt Rockefel-

Nixon has had to squirm a little under questioning about

the statement of one of his Southern assistants that former Alabama Gov. Goerge Wallace should be a Republican. But in Lansing, Wednesday, Nixon stated, "I cannot judge Gov. Wallace's personal conscience." And, he continued, "There are no confirmed racists supporting me. I don't seek the support of those, who are racists." His assistant's statement will taunt him some, but probably not hurt his nomination chances.

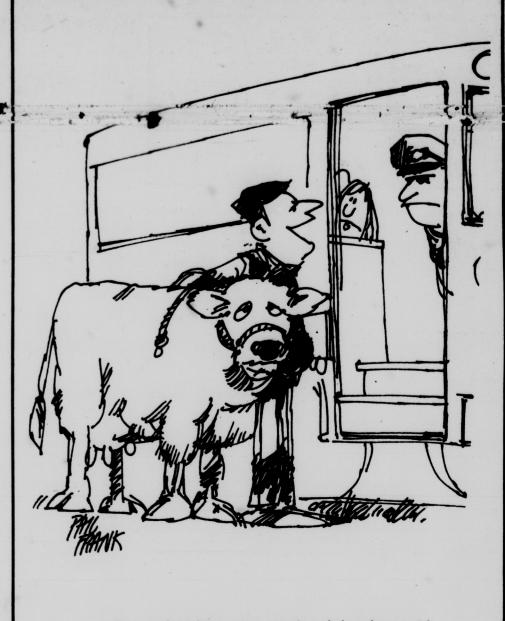
When Gov. Romney was running in the New Hampshire primary, Rockefeller regularly advocated his nomination. When Rockefeller finally declared his candidacy, most thought Romney would be one of his first major supporters. Why this did hot happen is not certain but Romney and his Michigan delegation remain uncommitted, a choice political plum for either Nixon or Rockefeller.

Several other favorite son candidates from the larger states could help Rockefeller, or solidify Nixon's nomination. But as Rockefeller found at the Governor's Conference, none of them seemed particularly amenable to overtly supporting him now, possibly thinking about a possible vice presiden-

tial nod from the likely nominee, Nixon.

It is unfortunate that the Republican party has allowed one candidate to remain essentially unchallenged for so long. This is partly the fault of Rockefeller for lagging in his announcement of candidacy, but there is also much other young talent in the party which has remained outwardly oblivious to the race. Though Rockefeller may seem desirable to many, his chances can only be assessed as dim.

-- The Editors



' Does that bus stop at the dairy barns?'



SDS: a non-viable force

If Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) ever represented a viable force in the present day American scene, I feel that they no longer do.

This feeling stems not from a sudden realization that the goals of SDS are "evil" or "communistic," because I have never agreed with the SDS ethic although they do have the right to be heard. However, the actions of SDS at their national convention at MSU June 9-15, convinced me of the ineffectiveness of SDS.

How can a group which proposed to resolve the inequities in the American society hope to succeed when it cannot even resolve its own internal problems?

At the convention, the delegates voted down three proposals which dealt with the establishment of a national structure, and elected to retain a system of local and regional autonomy. Two other proposals dealing with national structure never reached the floor.

It seems asinine that a group which proposes the overthrow of our capitalist system and its replacement with some vague, socialistic and non-bureaucratic system where everyone has a voice, can hope to accomplish this within the context of a local and regional orientation.

SDS also has no real plan on what to do when, if ever, the capitalistic system is overthrown. Some of the literature and some of the people at the convention admitted this and said that what was formed would be up to the people.

Not only is this a vague goal to base policy on, but it seems to be a poor recruitment pull. Anyone joining a revolution should logically want some idea of what kind of world he would eventually be living in

tually be living in.

SDS also showed a definite lack of maturity in its handling of the press, particularly the local press, who were barred from official admittance to the convention because of alleged distortions of the spring term finals week demon-

While there were some distortions by the local press, this was no reason for barring them from the convention. In fact, this move forced the local press to

SAVE ON

resort to sensationalistic aspects of SDS such as the Communist influence and the bearded, barefoot and often bra-less (female only) appearance of some of the

Except for the State News, even the press allowed at the convention often met

How can a group which proposes to resolve the inequities in the American society hope to succeed when it cannot even resolve its own internal problems?

with a wall of belligerence, uncooperativeness and what is politely called four-letter words.

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The height of this press paranoia was reached with the ejection of an NBC cam-

RED CEDAR REPORT

By JIM DEFOREST

One lady complained that the people of Resurrection City fought among themselves, made love in public, and exhibited laziness. This is progress. The poor are now beginning to act like middle-class suburbanites!

California politics are those of extremes: The conservatives in the south, the liberals in the north, and the Mojave Desert in the middle.

George Wallace refused the Secret Service protection offered to Presidential candidates after Robert Kennedy's assassination. You all know he's against Federal aid.

era crew when they attempted to film the convention registration table on the second floor of the Union.

Physical ejection did not actually take place. However, the camera crew was so frustrated by people crowding around them, using their precious four-letter words and lofting the one-fingered internnational contempt sign, that they finally gave up in disgust and left, after taking a few shots of the literature table.

By allowing camera crews to film only the literature tables, SDS itself perpetrated another distortion, in that the only thing many people saw of the convention were the sales of writings by men such as Lenin, Trotsky, Che Guevera and other revolutionaries, anarchists and com-

The net result was that more people were possibly convinced that SDS was nothing more than a Communist front organization, when in actuality many of the groups selling literature were not a part of SDS.

In fact, the convention seems to have turned public opinion, especially in Michigan, against SDS. The negative response has apparently been so great that the Michigan House of Representatives just passed a resolution to reduce the appropriations to any state university by \$1,300 for any rebellious student they fail to expel.

This bill by the house is a reaction to its constituent feedback, which in turn was probably influenced by press coverage of the convention, which was dis-

torted in some cases.

This reaction would probably have come, however, with even an objective coverage of SDS and the convention because the people would then have been given an accurate picture of SDS and what it stands for and not just the sen-

sational aspects.

Perhaps this helps to explain the hostility of SDS towards the press as not a fear of distortion, but of the fear of a true, comprehensive picture of SDS emerging, a picture that in the long run would probably do more harm than the distortions



MAX LERNER

Splitting the already split

Charles de Gaulle's landslide victory, in the first election round, was not glorious but an inglorious one because the method he used in gaining it was to split an already split country almost beyond healing. History moves in devious and surprising ways to absurd results. Who would have said three months ago that this weary old regime, which had outstayed its welcome and had everyone against it, would have renewed its franchise and entrenched itself in power again? Yet that has happened.

How? Most commentaries say it was because of the cynical way that De Gaulle made an about-turn and invoked coldwar, anti-Communist slogans against his opponents. That is true, yet not true enough. I'm not interested in why De Gaulle used these slogans: the supreme cynic and supreme Machievellian among all heads of state is capable of any maneuver, whether subtle of creakingly obvious. The real question to ask is why the French people listened to the slogans and fell for so obvious a strategy.

It was because they were scared and outraged by the student barricades and the general strike. De Gaulle did not achieve this electoral victory. It was handed to him on a platter. Historians will say that those who opposed and despised De Gaulle most bestowed the victory on him by the very intensity with which, in attacking his power, they seemed to be reaching beyond his power to overturn not a regime but a whole society.

I recall writing from Paris, during what seemed a phase of near triumph for the student-worker rebels, that everything would depend on three puzzles: could the government count on the police?; could the Communists control their runaway worker segments?; how would the provinces react? The answers came quickly. The police held, the Communist machine



De Gaulle

also held and the provinces recoiled from the vision of disorder that events in Paris had opened up.

The articulate minority of the French people--the students and worker militants, the teachers, the new scientific estate--had its passionate moment. But in every society there is a vast silent majority which finds its voice when a crisis is long protracted.

Some of the silent went along with the rebels for a time, especially when their cause seemed just and the police brutal. Both in France and America we have seen violence sanctioned by the people when it is a protest against festering injustices and when governmental power (police, National Guard) overreacts. But when the violence goes beyond the just demand and aims at a totally new power structure, or doesn't know when to stopas happened later in Paris--the violence loses its sanction from the people, and the governmental power regains its sanc-

tion. The silent people, who are always the final force, found their voice in the election that De Gaulle called. He has proved the beneficiary of their fear and anger, and better men than he have proved the victims.

There is a traditional name for what has happened and for the way De Gaulle has deployed and exploited the emotions of the large, silent mass of people. It is counterrevolution. It might be better to call it simply recoil politics. In an age of tumultuous change like ours, there are some changes which are like a swift current, but a strong society with enlightened leaders can ride it. But when change becomes too stormy to be ridden, or too frightening in its methods to be accepted, you get a recoil back to the familiar and stable. De Gaulle, whatever his faults, was the familiar and stable.

He is likely to hold on to his newly increased power until the end of his presidential term. Will he then be able to pass on the succession to Georges Pompidou? No one can say, although Pompidou has emerged from the whole ordeal with added prestige. My own guess is that De Gaulle will now have to mute some of his always grandiose and sometimes downright silly international adventures, including his unreasoning anti-Americanism. He will have enough problems at home to occupy him.

In one sense, this is the end of Gaullism--in the sense that he must confront internal splits in France for which his past achievements and qualities do not particularly fit him. France today is as tragically split as America, perhaps more so. But with this difference: Lyndon Johnson gave up office to help heal the splits, while De Gaulle has regained power by methods which can only deepen them.

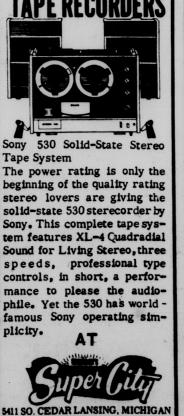
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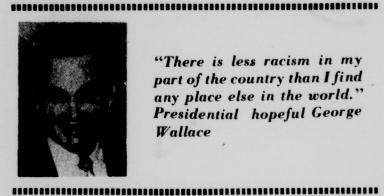






NEWS

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"There is less racism in my part of the country than I find any place else in the world." Presidential hopeful George Wallace

International News

- James Earl Ray, fighting extradition to the United States, denies he shot Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. A U.S. government lawyer says Ray's was "the single hand" that assassinated the civil rights leader, as court proceedings continue in England.
- A major battle broke out 30 miles east of Khe Sanh after the U.S. forces had pulled out from the Marine outpost to provide more mobile strike forces in the crucial combat zone. It was reported that 125 of the enemy were killed in the battle.

National News

- The United States is "vastly encouraged" by the Soviet announced readiness for missile curb talks, but it seeks specific agreement on a time and place. The Soviet press is very apprehensive about better relations with the United States.
- Vice-President Hubert Humphrey declined to rule out Sen. Eugene McCarthy as a possible running mate, but says he hasn't discussed the possibility with his fellow Minnesotan.
- See page 1 • Sen. McCarthy will travel to Lansing Saturday to speak to the Michigan delegates.
- Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan raised the issue of "cronyism" and announced he will lead a Republican filibuster against President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations of Abe Fortas and Homer Thornberry.
- · George Wallace, campaigning through Maryland and Massachusetts, denied ordering his security officers to destroy film taken by a television crew of him shaking hands with the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

2 Israeli leaders warn of tuture war

Israel's top leaders de-further concessions. clared Thursday that the Arabs "Israel's prime desire are determined to destroy Is- mains peace, but the key is rael and called on Israelis to

prepare for another war. We have to buy weapons, we have to make our own weapons, we have to make our and his artillery continues army stronger, we have to prepare airfields," Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the Labor Party Central Com-

mittee. "We cannot escape from preparing for a renewal of war against us," he warned. Prime Minister Levi Esh-

kol contended that the Arabs don't want peace.

"They want another war. Should we offer any conces- peace sions under the circumstances

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Two of it would be an indication for

with Egypt which prevents peace with Jordan," Eshkol said at the same meeting.

"The king advocates terror to shell peaceful Israeli villages. Jordan today remains the main base of terror against us as Syria did before the 1967 war.

Eshkol said King Hussein of Jordan is "unable to free himself" from President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. "The question is will Nasser

give him a green light or even an amber light for a settlement," Eshkol

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language broadcast monitored people and army.' here said the statement came from staff headquarters of the People's Army of North

Throughout six weeks and ten sessions of the prelimi-

broadcast which could have a ese talks in Paris, the U.S. nedirect bearing on the dead- gotiating team has been trying to locked Paris peace talks, North get Hanoi's representatives to Vietnam appeared Thursday to admit the presence of North inch closer to admitting it Vietnam's regulars in South Viethas regular troops fighting in nam, in the hope that such an ac-South Vietnam alongside the knowledgement from Hanoi Viet Cong's National Libera- would lead to more meaningful discussions.

The new statement, like others before it, was ambiguous, our whole nation," the Hanoi sometimes referring to troops broadcast said, "the peoples of the Liberation Front and sometimes to the North Vietnamese army. It did not specifically say, in so many words that North Vietnamese regulars were fighting in the South, but it returned time and again The 1,600-word Vietnamese- to the term of "our whole

> sources said the stateappeared deliberately worded so that it could be in-

terpreted in different ways. The broadcast did, however,

HONG KONG (AP) -- In a nary American-North Vietnam- seem to go a bit farther toward acknowledgement of the North Vietnamese presence in the South than did a statement earlier this month from Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the architect of the 1954 victory over the French and North Vietnam's defense minister.

> Giap, a power in the ruling Hanoi Politburo, said on June 6 that "our people are fighting on all battlefields" from the southern tip of South Vietnam to the demilitarized zone dividing North and South.

> At first glance this might have appeared to be an admission of Northern troops in the South, but Giap had said "people" rather than troops or army, and the Northerners' contention is that all Vietnamese, in North and South, are one

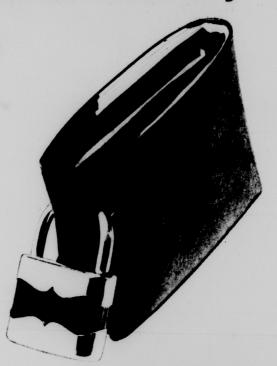
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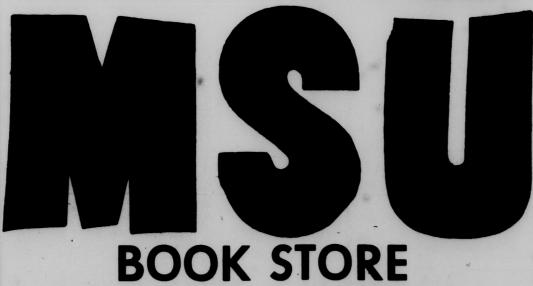
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U.S. abandons Khe Sanh base SAIGON (AP)-Fighting broke my strategy now appears to be command of U.S. forces in South out late Thursday near Quang aimed at keeping large numbers Vietnam to become Army chief of staff.

Khe Sanh combat base being pressure along the northern Eisewhere in the war, there

menacing Saigon.

my pressure.

east of Khe Sanh.

for the United States. It was the

first major U.S. base in Vietnam

to be abandoned because of ene-

war did not think abandonment

of Khe Sanh would significantly

alter the American military posi-

tion. The new western anchor of

the allied line below the DMZ

is at Landing Zone Stud, a sup-

been going on for several days,

for security reasons. Brig. Gen.

Winant Sidle, chief of informa-

tion for the U.S. Command, said.

"Khe Sanh will be leveled, bull-

dozed and the bunkers closed

Sidle said Westmoreland had

approved the plan to abandon

up. It's already under way.'

abandoned by U.S. troops to provide more mobile strike forces against eight enemy divisions operating in the critical northern sector

Field reports said elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division engaged an enemy force of unknown size.

The scene is 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

It was believed the American cavalrymen ran into heavy contact after being deployed as a blocking force.

The air cavalrymen, who often ride helicopters into battle, epitomize the concept of mobility that caused the U.S. Command to order Khe Sanh abandoned.

The command cited the threat of an increased number of enemy troops in the northern sec-

Bordering on North Vietnam and Laos, where enemy supply and infiltration routes are shortest, the 1st Corps has long been considered the most critical sector of the Vietnam war. And ene- Khe Sanh before he relinquished

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or cheeseburgers or fish sandwiches or shakes or fries. Enough

food for dozens of dorm dwellers can be warm and waiting when

were no reports of new fighting frontier while at the same time Thursday around Saigon but in-Because of the importance U.S. telligence sources have said another major ground attack on the officials put on Khe Sanh while capital is indicated in early July. it was under siege, its abandonment was a propaganda setback U.S. Air Force B52 bombers

in areas leading to the capital. three days.

supply lines and storage areas over North Vietnam. were primary targets for U.S. sions Wednesday.

continued their campaign to North Vietnamese forces shot for any week in two months. It 200 from the week before.

knock out enemy concentrations down four U.S. planes in the last

Over the North Vietnamese Saigon. U.S. headquarters usts ters said 355 government troops panhandle, headquarters said, 859 American planes downed were killed last week and 1,149

In its weekly casualty report, strike planes that flew 131 mis- the U.S. Command said 299 Radio Hanoi claimed that last week--the lowest number were killed last week, a drop of

said 2,220 Americans were wounded

wounded compared to 286 and 1,189 the previous week. The U.S. Command said 1,819 Viet Cong Americans were killed in action and North Vietnamese soldiers

But veteran observers of the 'KLAN A BUGABOO'

Wallace decries violence

ply base and airstrip 10 miles Withdrawal from Khe Sanh has against "any group that advobut announcement was delayed cates violence" regardless of

> whether it is white or Negro. He made the statement at an airport news conference in Baltimore after arriving for three-day campaign tour through Maryland and Massachusetts.

> The former Alabama governor's comment came in response to a question about his

> stand on the Ku Klux Klan. 'There's not enough members of the Ku Klux Klan to

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -- a TV and radio bugaboo. The are the free speech advocates, Presidential candidate George country ought to be concerned who agree with you when you Newsman Sam Donaldson, who C. Wallace said Thursday he is about people who advocate a say what they want you to Communist victory in Viet- say. nam.

> The third party candidate was scheduled to speak at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner Thursday night at nearby Glen Burnie and later at a political rally in the model city of Columbia, Md., where critics have protested against

his appearance. Wallace told the Baltimore news conference, "Any place I go, there are people who don't want me there. And usually count," he said. "That's just the same ones want to let journalistic bugaboo. It's everybody else speak. They

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Wallace said actually there is "the least racism in my part of the country than I find any place else in the world.'

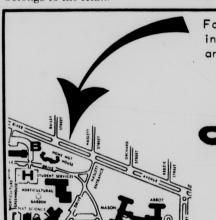
The former governor denied ordering his security officers to seize and destroy film taken by an ABC television crew which showed him shaking hands at Eutaw, Ala., Wednesday with Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton of the United Klans of America.

Wallace charged that it was 'contrived to set up the situa-. . . It was contrived to take a picture of a man who belongs to the Klan.'

was at Eutaw during the incident, the presidential candidate said: "The whole conclusion in your mind and that of your network" was to contrive the picture like "some of you have contrived marches to be

held to get TV coverage.' Donaldson told the Associated Press that the charge of a contrived picture was unjustified. He said the TV crew had taken some 300 feet of pictures of Wallace shaking hands and made no attempt to single

However, he said they did not stop shooting, either, when they learned who Shelton was.



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McLain named to squad of All-Star pitchers



BOSTON (AP) -- Leading winner Denny McLain of Detroit and the lefty-righty combination of the Cleveland Indians--Sam McDowell and Luis Tiant--were named Thursday as part of the seven-man American League pitching staff for the 39th All-Star game.

Manager Dick Williams the Boston Red Sox picked five righthanders and two southpaws for his staff in the July 9 game at the Houston Astrodome.

Joining McLain, McDowwell and Tiant are lanky Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees, unbeaten Tommy John of the Chicago White Sox, who is the other lefthander, John Odom of the Oakland Athletics and Boston's Jose Santiago, who opened the World Series against St. Louis last fall.

DENNIS McLAIN

IN ALL-AMERICA GAME

Lions' Landry to lead East

Game.

East Coach John Pont of Inround draft choice of the De- ceivers. troit Lions, to offset the ap-

UCLA. Landry broke a bundle of ing his college days but didn't, ends. attract national attention until Miami last winter.

Landry will have three record-setting receivers. Dennis

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Beban, who passed and ran diana has made it clear he is for 5,358 yards during his three counting on the passing of the seasons at UCLA, has an 6-foot-3, 200-pounder, a first- equally impressive set of re-

> Rich Eber, the Tulsa ace who flanker and Phil Odle of Brigham Young and Charlie Sanders

Both Pont and West coach he completed eight of ll passes Dee Andros of Oregon State plans to come out throwing. Andros said he hopes the

early by throwing deep and

ATLANTA (UPI) -- Greg Homan, one of the best pass- indicated the West will double- Jimmy Brown, Ernie Davis and Landry, virtually unknown out- catchers in Alabama history, team Homan to keep him from Floyd Little while at Syracuse. side of New England while play- will be at flanker; Aaron getting loose as he did so often at fullack and Walter Chad-

wick of Tennessee at tailback.

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Hurdler's decision: Olympics or Lions?

a professional, general mana-terms. ger Russ Thomas said Thurs-

the high hurdles, was the Lions' with him then.

fornia flanker recently was an Olympic record.' reported under pressure from the Lions to sign following the Olympic Trials.

'We have had many discussions with Earl," Thomas said. "These discussions have given without counting on the active rise to questions as to whether McCullouch will forego the Olympics for professional foot-

Tiger's Wert sidelined for weekend

DETROIT (UPI) -- Detroit third baseman Don Wert, still suffering from the effects of a beaning in Cleveland Monday, will miss the Tigers' four-game series with the Chicago White

Wert, hit on the head by a Hal Kurtz pitch in the sixth inning, is still suffering dizziness, a club

spokesman said 'X-rays showed there was no fracture," the spokesman said, but Wert still gets dizzy when he moves his head from side to

Wert apparently suffered a slight concussion.

So far this season, Detroit players have been hit with 30 pitches. They got into a melee with the Oakland Athletics as the result of a player being hit on the head with a pitch.

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"If Earl desires to sign with us after the Olympic Trials McCullouch, who avowedly this weekend, we certainly will is chasing a world record in discuss terms of his contract

second first-round draft choice "If, however, he wants to in the combined player draft participate in the Olympics in by the National and American Mexico City in October, we Football Leagues earlier this would definitely welcome him back afterwards, hopefully with The former Southern Cali- a gold medal and possibly with

Both the NFL and the AFL have passed rules allowing participants in the Olympics to report in mid-October and round into shape for football roster until the various clubs decide to activate them.

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ing for Massachusetts but rated Marsh, who caught 19 passes for Alabama. the best of the 1967 college in a single game for Eastern Although the emphasis will be The West has Ronnie Shots quarterbacks by the pros, is Kentucky, will be at split end; on passing, both squads have of Oklahoma at fullback and the hope of the underdog East and John Eason of Florida fine runners. The East has Charles Smith of Utah and for Friday night's eighth an- A & M, a 220-pounder who Larry Csonka, the 235-pounder Max Anderson of Arizona State nual All-America Football runs 100 yards in 9.8 seconds, who broke records set by attailback.

will be at right end.

parent superiority of the West caught 20 passes for 322 yards which will be led by Heisman and five touchdowns against Trophy winner Gary Beban of Idaho State, will be the West records in the northeast dur- of Minnesota will be at the

in the North-South Game at have made no secret of their West can break the game open

often. At the same time, he

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of forgery of a license plate for a

Student cyclist charged

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A student was released on \$500 Leslie C. Ravitz, Southfield

bond Thursday after waiving pre- junior, will appear in Ingham

liminary examination on charges County Circuit Court on July 5,

Floods resulting from a five- from Shaw Lane to the Sparty downpour continued to statue, and Chestnut Road from plague the campus Thursday. the statue to Demonstration

East Lansing police said.

that they expected problems the water recedes. University police officers

fic during rush hours Thursday at Wilson Road and Stadium Road near the Instructional Media Center to prevent serious traffic back-ups. The entire golf outlook is ters.

'very wet" according to Elmo Lowery, golf course superin-He said both Forest Akers golf courses, the 9-hole east course and the 18-hole west course were affected by flood water.

Lowery said that the east course may be ready for play by Saturday, but that the larger west course may be out of use for a while. Its worst flood

area was the corner of Harri-

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Ingham County Health Dept. with ruts and potholes when authorities said that there have been many calls requesting the proper sanitation method were assigned to direct traf- of disinfecting basement floors that had been flooded. The department is also taking water sampled from private-home wells to determine if they have been polluted by the flood wa-

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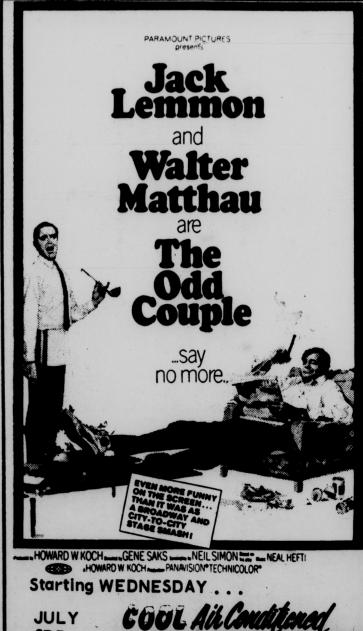
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By JIM BUSCHMAN State News Staff Writer How do you review the Bi-

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Not the book. I mean the movie (subtitled "In the Beginning" because that's all it is), currently running this weekend and a few days more at the Campus Theater. As everyone would expect, "The Bible" has no plot; it is instead a series of well-known Bible stories tak-Old Testament.

Director John Huston and the others responsible for the film would have been better off if no one else had ever done Biblical flicks. But after all, a pretty good number of plots have already been used up in "The Ten Commandments," "Samson and Delilah," "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and similar epics.

"The Bible," therefore, is sort of a collection of Biblical requests delay leftovers that nobody else wanted to make into a movie. If you accept that, then the film itself isn't too bad at all.

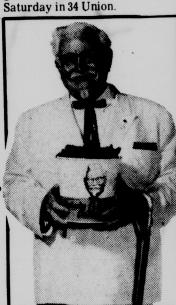


MSU Soaring Club will be flying today, tomorrow and Sunday weather permitting. All active and perspective members should meet at 12:30 p.m. at Dot's Disday and Sunday.

The Students for McCarthy will hold a panel discussion of recent events and of what is to come this summer. It will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union.

There will be a mixer on the Case loading dock between 8:30 and midnight tonight. In case of inclement weather, the dance will be held in the Case multipurpose rooms. Music will be provided through A2 Producdions.

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beautiful piece of photography in spite of bad acting. The cameraman makes particularly fine use of overexposure (no pun intended).

Director Huston himself appears as Noah in a portrayal distinctly reminiscent of the

Sirhan's lawyer

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defense attorney, Russell E. Parsons. Three scenes in particular said Wednesday he would ask the court for a three week delay in his client's plea to the charge of killing Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy. The continuance is needed, said Parsons, appointed a week ago, so he can study the transcript of grand jury proceed-

Parsons said he would make the request on or before Friday when the 24-year-old Jorcount today and at 10 a.m. Satur-danian immigrant is scheduled to plea to a murder charge.

The one scene of truly last-still the most beautiful love Creation itself, including the ing significance in the film song in 20 years: Abraham is sacrificing his son as a burnt offering to his Lord, is an outstanding piece of act-

ow of your Smile" won it an

academy award in 1966 and is

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GRAND LEDGE

ing and well worth seeing.

Adam-and-Eve legend, is a is George C. Scott's magnifi- Our wistful little star cent portrayal of Abraham. The Was far too high final scene of the picture, where A teardrop kissed your lips And so did I

house in Grand Ledge; the best On-campus film entertain- band in town is at Grandment holds the edge this week- mother's in the various perto the ark two by two. It's a tonight and Saturday at 50c a day night.

en from the early books of the old Bill Cosby routine. All the end. "Juliet of the Spirits" is sons of The Aorta; "Gone With old cliches are there--Noah and his boys building the ark while the neighborhood laughs, and the animals being led onto the ark two by two It's a tenight and Saturday 150. great scene, but how two pen-guins and two polar bears made "flick" in 108 Wells Hall has fied, head for Detroit. The Ti-it to an ark in the Hall Land it to an ark in the Holy Land
I'll never know.

Liz and Dick in "The Sandpiper":--same nights, but shown twice at 7 and 9. The movie is no great shakes, but "The Shad-"

wells Hall has gers are still leading the league and a doubleheader tonight kicks off a four-game series with the White Sox.

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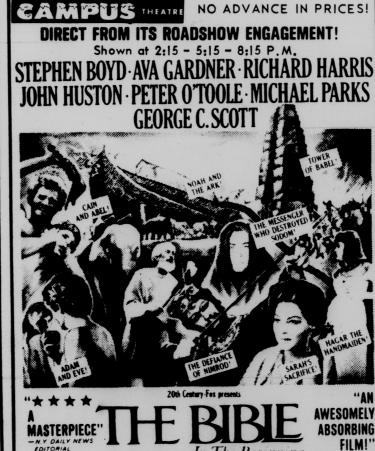


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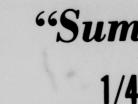
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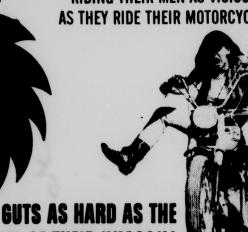
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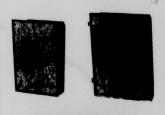
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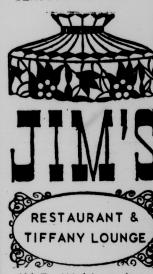
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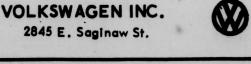
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Designer Walter Holmes defied the "nude trend" in women's fashions and created the "mini-medievals" styled after the garb worn by nuns and **UPI Telephoto**

PRUDENCE QUESTIONED

Clerics balk at fashions styled after nuns' garbs

designed to add "propriety and prudence" to the mini-skirts and fashioned after the garb of nuns and monks are arousing a maxi-

United Church, Powers said it Chicago Daily News columnist involved "increasing interchanges" with Catholics and a Walter Holmes, a London-born new "common commitment of Chicagoan who created the Protestant and Catholic educators" to the main grounds and dresses for the far-out Paraphernalia chain, "The Shockingly Bad Taste Award of the Year, Decade and Century

Clerics aren't mincing any words either. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph T. V. Snee, associate vicar of the

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New York, suggested that young strongly about the complete opposite--propriety and prudence. ligious fashions--ought to "imi- I had nothing sacrilegious in

Customers seem to be giving "Whether it's miniskirts or their approval by purchasing Virginia Kay gave the designer, minihabits," he said, "both are the dresses which sell for \$29 without the hood and collar Holmes, 34, who is a member which distinguished them from of the Church of England, ex- an ordinary minidress. About plained that his motivations were half the customers are paying the extra \$6 for the hood and

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McCloskey recalled that Johnson disclosed on March 2, 1967, a letter from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in which the Kremlin leader "confirmed the willingness of the Soviet government to discuss means of limiting the arms race in offensive and defensive nuclear missiles."

Saying the United States is vastly encouraged by Gromyko's words, the spokesman add-

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ed: "The United States is ready to move forward to examine and solve this extremely important and complex problem.

By way of jogging the Soviets for a specific followup on the Gromyko statement, State Department officials said the American ambassador at Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, may take the initiative with a call on the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Another point of U.S.-Soviet contact on the question may come soon at Geneva where U.S. and Soviet negotiators are slated to meet several days in advance of the scheduled July 16 reopening of the general disarmament conference.

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CHARISMATIC OVERTONES

Religious revivals return

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

They held hands. They prayed for one another. They spoke in tongues. They traded accounts of their "baptism of the Spirit." A nun told of having a vision from God of a stream where all men came to drink. And the discussion abounded with phrases such as "praise the Lord" and "Hallelujah."

This was the atmosphere of a recent gathering of Protestants and Catholics in Dayton, Ohio, concerning an unusual phenomenon swirling through American churches.

It's called the "charismatic revival" or "Spirit movement."

Once confined largely to Holiness or Pentecostal churches, it has spread among small, dedicated groups in many major Protestant denominations, and a year ago began breaking out among Roman Catholics.

A newly completed threeyear study, directed by Luther

P. Gerlach, a University of Minnesota anthropologist, found that the movement now involves a wide cross-section

of Christians. Although it originated among simple Bible belt believers late in the last century, Gerlach says the growing "Neo-Pentecostalism" of the 1960's attracts people from a broad range of social, cultural and educational backgrounds.

The study estimates their present number at about four million in this country.

More than two million of them belong to Pentecostal denominations, including many small groups. Largest among them is the 556,000-member Assemblies of God, which has an even larger overseas fol-

These Pentecostal churches now outstrip all other denominations in rate of growth, but Gerlach says the greatest recent surge in the movement has been in mainline Protestantism and Catholicism.

It is "spreading throughout society," he said in a recent interview in the National Catholic Reporter. It includes priests and nuns, ministers and laymen, professors and busi-

"Research has shown these people recruit because they are convinced they're right," he said. "They are sure of themselves. Among their core convictions

are belief in the "baptism of the Holy Spirit," accompanied with speaking in tongues, and a fervent commitment to disciplined living and evangelism. Speaking in unknown tongues,

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One unknown factor at this stage is what McCarthy's terms, if any, would be for such an accommodation if he loses the nomination to Humphrey.

The senator has said he does not know if he will support Humphrey as a presidential nominee if the vice president maintains his support of the

nam policy. But the idea of a Humphrey-McCarthy ticket is closely related to the vice president's realization that the party's presidential candidate must heal internal Democratic wounds to win next November's election.

Another indication of this is his recruitment of former postmaster general Lawrence F. O'Brien to his campaign.

O'Brien, who resigned from the cabinet in April to work for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, met here last weekend with Humphrey.

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groups at several universities, including Notre Dame, Duquesne, Iowa State and MSU. Some participants work quietly, lest they bring on official church opposition. Others, such as the Full Gospel Busi-

ness Men's Fellowship, openly promote the movement.

Several major denominations

in New Testament times.

Groups affirming that experi-

ence have turned up in Luther-

an, Presbyterian, Methodist.

Episcopal and Baptist churches,

and lately, among Catholic

or glossolalia, was first exhave authorized studies of the perienced by some Christians activity within their ranks.

The Dayton meeting, an Institute on the Charismatic Revival, was sponsored by the Catholic Marist Fathers' Bergamo Center to bring into the open the widespread manifestations of the movement.

About 150 participants from across the country took part, along with more than 200 local adherents from various churches. The meeting ended with an all-night meeting of prayer and testimony by individuals about their experi-

Supreme Court

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Griffin is the initiator of a petition that has been signed so far by 18 of the 36 senators opposing the appointments.

The petition takes a stand against letting a "lame duck" president appoint a successor to Chief Justice Earl Warren, who in retiring, or in filling other vacancies on the court.

Griffin broadened his attack at the news conference to say that Johnson's nominees 'smack of 'cronyism' at its worst" and also what he termed "the maneuvering" that opened vacancies on the court before the next administration

Non-commitment

(continued from page one) was necessary to restore respect and progress.

Respectful of Humphrey as a "man of honor and hard work" Nixon added, "No vice president can run away from the record of his President--and you are looking at the expert on this. A prisoner of policy of the past cannot escape and bring change.

Comments on Vietnam were vague, as Nixon feels criticism at this time could endanger peace talk potential now or the position of the next President.

Following quips about his "ski nose" and long-gone trips to Lansing to purchase new cars, Nixon repeatedly associated Humphrey with the issue of too much control by federal government in handling domestic issues. "Humphrey honestly believes the old way is the best way . . . pumping billions more into old programs." But Nixon promised

Both Fortas and Thornberry are old and close friends of the

If the Republican group aligned with Griffin should be joined by Southern Democrats who have protested the trend of court decisions under Warren's leadership, the outcome could be in doubt.

Griffin said that he anticipates additional Republican signatures on the opposition petition and said there are other Republican senators who have not signed for one reason or another but who have assured him of their support.

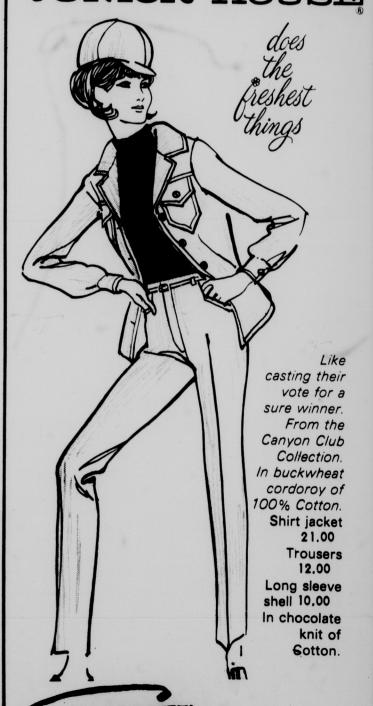
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