



A few . . .
honest men are better
than numbers.
Oliver Cromwell

Cloudy . . .
with a chance of thunder-
showers. High today will be 83.
Fair and cooler Thursday with
a high of 80.

Vol. 61 Number 26

Czechs have new pressure by Red army

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian army maneuvers in western territory of the Soviet Union put fresh pressure Tuesday behind the Kremlin's demand for a halt in Czechoslovakia's liberalization movement.

The Defense Ministry announced military logistic exercises are under way in western parts of the Ukraine, which borders on Czechoslovakia, and in White Russia, Latvia and the Russian Federation. It said they will continue until Aug. 10.

"The questions of organization of rear area services, supply of troops, maintenance of military hardware and others are being worked out," the Defense Ministry said in a statement published by the government newspaper Izvestia. "Logistics administrations of military districts and troops are taking part in the exercises and reserves and civilian motor vehicles are involved," the statement added.

The announcement gave no explanation for the timing or location of the maneuvers. But it followed up arrangements for the Soviet Communist party Politburo to meet with the Czechoslovak party presidium at some point in Czechoslovakia for a discussion of the crisis.

Though the date and place of the meeting were not announced, there was speculation in Prague it might begin in Bratislava or Kosice late this week or next.

The Politburo of the Soviet Communist party, headed by Leonid I. Brezhnev, left Tuesday for Czechoslovakia, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Moscow.

The agency said that the report was not officially confirmed nor denied. It added that in Moscow it was considered that nothing will be published on the meeting until it ends.

The army exercises could provide a cover for any troops that might be pre-

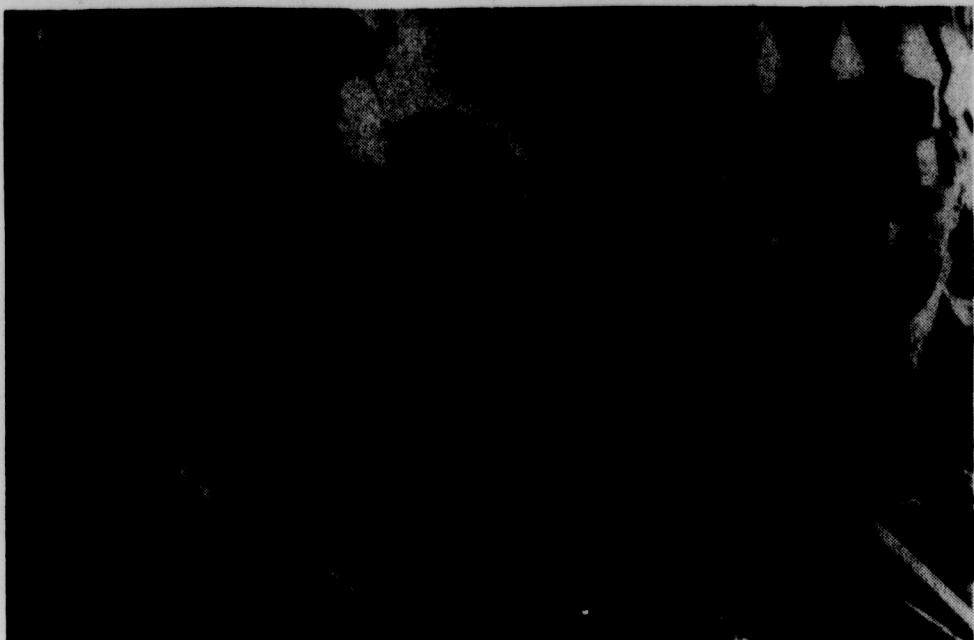
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Arab commandos hijack Israeli plane to Algiers

PARIS (AP) — Arab commandos, aping hijackers who have landed 13 U.S. planes in Havana this year, seized an Israeli El Al Boeing 707 on a flight from Rome to Tel Aviv early Tuesday and forced it down at Algiers.

One of the hijackers took over the controls and "made a very good landing," a passenger reported.

The \$6-million jetliner and its Israeli



Wired for Sound

Robert Nickey, chief negotiator for the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Chicago, announced that his union would install communications gear vital to the Democratic National Convention. He said the workers would install the equipment on a volunteer basis, without compensation, if the strike against Illinois Bell is not settled.

UPI Telephone

'U' should aim to solve nation's black-white crisis

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

MSU has the responsibility to contribute the talents of its scholars toward the problem of solving the American crisis in black and white, George M. Johnson said Tuesday.

Johnson, who was appointed assistant to the president for equal opportunity by President Hannah last May, said, "It is clear to me that we may need to re-examine some of the University's present prac-

tices and policies before meaningful progress in the area of equal opportunities is to be made."

"The high school student who desires an education but has lived in a ghetto environment in which he has not learned many of the basic academic skills should not be cast aside by the University," Johnson said.

Johnson indicated that high school grades, the prime determinant for University admission, are not necessarily valid because high schools vary widely. He suggested that the University innovate ways of discovering a student's potential on other bases than high school grades.

Speaking to the MSU Faculty Club, Johnson said that faculty members could expect to see more black undergraduate students on campus in September mostly as the result of the recommendations of a 16-member ad hoc committee on civil rights appointed by Hannah in March.

The series of recommendations passed without dissent by the committee were approved unanimously by both the Academic Senate and the board of trustees.

Two of the major recommendations of the committee were Johnson's position as adviser to Hannah on steps to be taken to implement the recommendations and the proposed Center for Racial and Urban Affairs.

Johnson said the Center for Racial and Urban Affairs would be a University-wide commission working in an advisory capacity and composed of representatives from every major area of the University, including student groups.

About 10 universities in the country are launching similar programs to increase the number of minority groups in all aspects of university life, Johnson said. He also referred to a letter Hannah received from the University of Connecticut indicating that they are beginning a program based on the MSU model.

Johnson reported that the Office of

STRIKERS HELP DEMS

Emergency plan saves convention for Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Striking electrical workers and the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. agreed Tuesday on an emergency plan for installation of communication equipment for the Democratic National Convention scheduled to start Aug. 26.

Robert A. Nickey, chief spokesman for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, met with ranking labor leaders and Mayor Richard J. Daley before announcing that the union would allow 300 volunteers from among its 11,800 strikers to enter the International Amphitheatre to install the elaborate communications systems.

Mayor Daley rushed to a telephone to relay the proposal to the telephone company and immediately told newsmen:

"The company has accepted the offer."

"This in no way affects the general strike now in progress against Illinois Bell," Nickey said. IBEW members have been striking Bell since May 8.

Nickey added that the convention truce is confined to the Amphitheatre, South Side home of many national political meetings. "This will not be extended to hotels," he said.

The exclusion of hotels from the agreement poses difficulties for segments of the news media with temporary workrooms and offices in various hotels. Newsmen from these sites cover activities in delegates' and candidates' headquarters in downtown Chicago.

Nickey said he hoped union and Bell officials would meet later Tuesday to work out details for the work in the Amphitheatre. He added, "Our men will work around the clock if necessary to complete the work."

Charles Brown, vice president of operations at Bell, said, "Removing the convention issue from our collective bargaining dispute is a very constructive step."

"It will be some time before we can provide accurate estimates on when various facilities can be completed," Brown said.

Nickey said the 300 volunteers will work "with no individual compensation for themselves." He was asked if he could guarantee 300 volunteers. "We know our people," he replied.

Nickey added that picketing activity would be stepped up at Bell facilities exclusive of the Amphitheatre where members of other trade unions are working on convention facilities.

William A. Lee, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Industrial Unions Council, in whose of-

fice the agreement was reached, promised the IBEW labor's full support in observing picket lines.

John Bailey, Democratic national chairman who arrived in Chicago Monday to observe the convention dilemma, said Tuesday, "I never lost confidence in Mayor Daley's ability to solve this problem."

There was speculation that Bailey was in Chicago to determine if the convention should be shifted to another city because of the labor deadlock which threatened full scale television coverage of the party's presidential nominating show.

Miami strike perils GOP convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Telephone company installation men voted 39 to 28 Tuesday to honor an International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers picket line at Miami Beach Convention Hall but withheld immediate action.

Members of Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, took the vote while on a lunch break outside the convention hall.

Gene Russo, president of CWA Local 3107 said the men, employees of Southern Bell Telephone Co., voted not to cross the picket line.

He said the 28 men who voted "no" said they did so because they didn't consider the electrical workers to really be on strike.

Russo said the men would return to work after lunch but would not work any overtime tonight. He said the matter of whether to honor the picket line would be brought up again at a meeting this morning in the parking lot outside convention hall.

Earlier Tuesday, the Republicans on Miami Beach joined Democrats in sweating out labor disputes seriously hampering preparations for both national party conventions.

Tuesday was the fourth day the IBEW pickets were outside the convention hall. Installation of facilities, once well ahead of schedule, were at a standstill with the meeting scheduled to begin Aug. 5.

In Chicago, the Democrats have been faced for some time with the possibility that their Aug. 26 convention might have to be moved out of the city because of a prolonged strike of electrical workers.

Registration

Registration for the second five-week session of the summer term begins today and will continue through Monday, the last day of late registration.

Students enrolled now who wish to enroll for the next session should present an add card in 113 Administration Bldg. if fees are not changed or in Room 106 if fees are affected.

Students not currently enrolled should register in the Wilson Hall dining room today from 1-4:15 p.m.

Classes start Thursday.

'U' racial programs: slow, lack of depth

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Dissatisfaction with the speed and depth with which University racial programs are developing was expressed Monday by President Hannah's assistant for Equal Opportunity.

"I am convinced that the All-University Committee and the Center for Race and Urban Affairs will be in business by next fall," George Johnson said. He added that a list of names was before Hannah for selection now, and awaited his decisions for appointment.

In addition, Johnson, who says he "completely understands" the concern by many people over what seems to be a lack of progress, said that "some things have taken place."

"From the meager funds the MSU Board of Trustees made available,"

Johnson said, "at least 10—possibly more—black graduate students will enroll."

"We also have made funds available for a very interesting and exciting project by the James Madison College," Johnson said.

"This is admittedly small progress," Johnson said, "but it is progress."

"We should have been able to do much more than we have done," Johnson added, "if we're going to take the University's commitment seriously."

He then explained that two serious problems: methods of recruitment of teachers and of identification of students, and the lack of organizational structure, has held things back.

"We need organizational structure," Johnson said, for the various segments of the university have reacted favorably and want to know how to help.

"Only this morning," Johnson noted, "a young professor came into my office. I could only tell him that I would take his application."

As an example of difficulties in recruiting methods, Johnson said that normally members for the teaching staff are selected at various meetings.

But, Johnson said, these meetings "may or may not" put recruiters in

(please turn to page 9)

EXEMPTS COLLECTORS

Gun 'loophole' voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 99 to 56 Tuesday to permit gun collectors who deal in relics and curios to license themselves so they can buy and sell firearms in interstate commerce. A supporter of gun control legislation said it would "open up loopholes as wide as the Grand Canyon."

The action, subject to a later record vote, came shortly after the House defeated on a nonrecord 179-84 vote and amendment to require the states to license owners of firearms.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., an avowed opponent of gun controls, introduced the amendment he said is "aimed at doing justice to a large number of persons who will be damaged by the language of the bill."

He said the amendment would permit collectors to voluntarily buy a license which would permit them to purchase and sell firearms in interstate commerce from other licensed collectors or dealers.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., floor manager of the basic bill which would prohibit the mail order sale of firearms opposed the amendment, saying, "the intent of the alleged collector governs his status." Apparently, all an individual has to say is that he intends to acquire and sell firearms as curios and relics.

"Under this amendment," Celler said, "any self-styled collector could acquire firearms through the mail. It would open up loopholes as wide as the Grand Canyon."

Action stalled on vote issue, protest reform

By JIM SCHAEFER
and
JOHN DOMBLES

State News Staff Writers

Action on the two measures expected to be taken up by the state legislature Tuesday stalled as legislators struggled to clear their desks in time to adjourn this year's session today.

Neither the proposal for the 18-year-old vote nor the current resolution penalizing universities for failing to expel student protesters were considered.

Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, chairman of the Senate Business Committee, was unavailable for comment on the resolution during the rush.

It was VanderLaan's committee that received House concurrent resolution 277 for consideration June 26. The resolution calls for a \$1,300 penalty deduction from a university for not expelling student demonstrators.

The resolution must be reported out of that committee and passed by the Senate before it is effective as a policy of the legislature as a whole.

Because of a ruling that the present agenda of the Michigan Legislature not be expanded, the proposal to allow 18-year-old-voting in the state cannot be introduced into the legislature until it reconvenes in January, Sen. Roger E. Graig, D-Deerborn, said.

A student group, "The Student Non-Partisan Campaign for the 18-year-old-vote," has been pushing to get the proposal on the ballot so that it could be voted on by Michigan residents in November.

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Carpenters settle, partial work starts

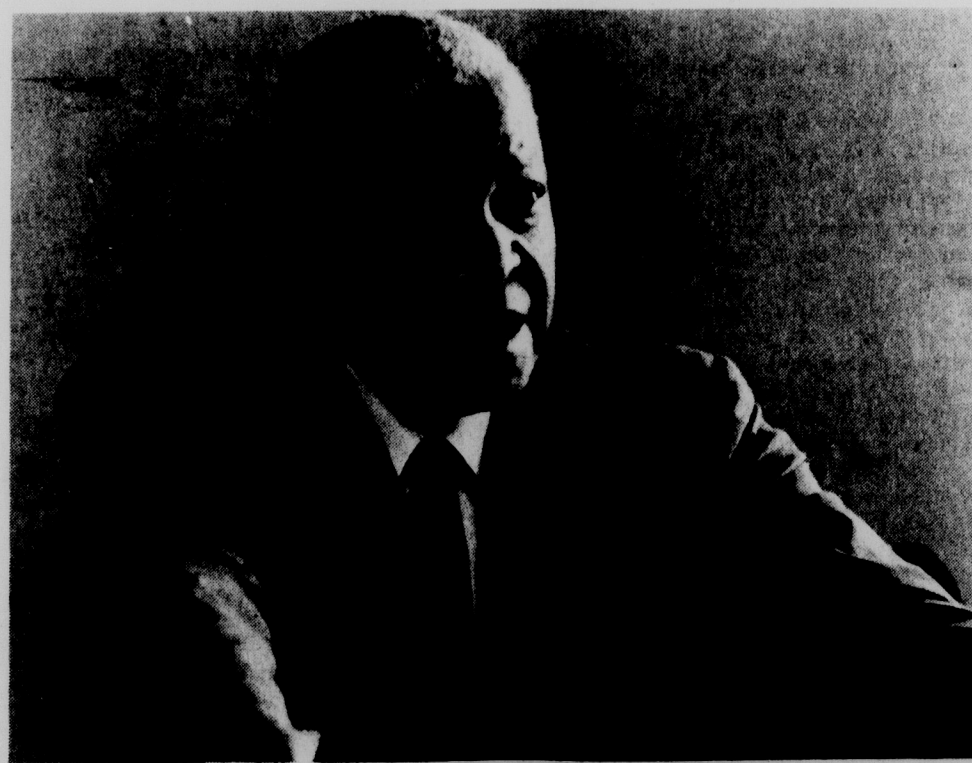
The settlement by striking carpenters in the Lansing-Jackson area will open some work in the new Administration Bldg. but full work cannot resume until operating engineers in the area reach a settlement, a Miller Davis Co. spokesman said in Kalamazoo Tuesday.

The number of carpenters working on the building is expected to reach a peak of 10 within the next two or three weeks, the spokesman said. Progress by these workers will be hampered by a lack of materials caused by the strike of material handlers.

Clair Huntington, supervisor of new construction at MSU, said he expects the construction company will be busy in the next several days rounding up those workers who left the building in early May.

A new two-year agreement which was tentatively accepted July 17 was ratified Monday as local carpenters voted 533 to 448 in favor of the pact.

Only the reinforced iron workers' and the operating engineers' contracts remain unsettled. Earlier settlements by painters, tile setters and cement finishers were reached last week.



'U' responsibility asked

George Johnson, who heads an equal opportunity advisory committee to President Hannah, said Tuesday he thinks the University should contribute its resources toward solving the racial crisis.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

EDITORIAL

To usurp academic freedom

The Michigan Legislature reconvened Tuesday to finish up its business for the year. Unfortunately, some of what it will consider is not its business.

Still in committee, but with a possibility of reaching the floor of the senate, is a bill to penalize a state university for retaining students involved in protests on its enrollment. The bill is a concurrent resolution, which seems to mean that it is not legally binding on the legislators, but rather a statement of intent and policy.

As already passed by the house (with an astounding 75-22 margin) the resolution stipulates that for each student not expelled after participating in "unauthorized students"

protests," the university's appropriation will be cut by a proportionate amount, presumably the \$1,300 per student appropriation.

Among the resolution's six "whereas" sections and three "resolved" sections, we find this enlightening statement: "Whereas, Rebellious conduct, unauthorized demonstrations, the seizure of administration and classroom buildings, cannot in good conscience be condoned, and the pathetic part of such situations is that a small, a very small, minority are denying the vast majority of students the opportunity to receive a university education..."

Is the education of "the vast majority" really being denied by the actions of a few dissidents? Or is that education being broadened by those actions?

The university should be a four year (or more) exchange of views—not a period of re-statement of all the old cliches of the generation before. They are well known anyway, and they have too often failed.

Unfortunately, those dissidents have been the ones who have infused new life and vigor to staid education and the institutions which propagate it. Dissidence is, in fact, in the vanguard of tomorrow.

We do not condone illegal activity, or even activity which truly disrupts the educational process, as we stated when the resolution was first proposed. However, we cannot accept vague and ultra-inclusive resolutions like this one to remove protesting students from a university. Well handled protest, often "unauthorized," can be constructive.

The decision to expell or retain students for whatever reason lies with the administration, faculty and students of the individual university, not with the state legislature.

It appears, however, that the legislature wants to pressure the university to mold its students to the whims of the legislators. If the resolution is passed, it would be a blatant denial of academic freedom.

Since June 26, the resolution has been in a senate committee. Hopefully, there is where it will die.

—The Editors



'He was right!'

DEGRADING SYSTEM

An introduction to welfare

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third of five position papers of the Urban Action Project that are being published. The Urban Action Project is sponsored by the Urban Cadre of the University Christian Movement to help acquaint people of the Lansing area with the problems of urbanization and race. This paper was written by Chuck Wolterink, East Lansing senior.

The federal, state and local governments spend about 6 billion dollars a year on welfare. As vast as this amount seems, there are still vast amounts of people unreached.

The federal government has established a standard for the determination of poverty level. Any urban family of four which has a yearly income of under \$3,335 is considered to be living in the poverty bracket. (For rural families of four, the figure is about \$1,800 per year.) Going by this standard, there are over 30 million poor people in the United States; this amounts to about four times the population of the state of Michigan or about one fifth of the population of the United States. (Of those 30 million people, over half are either too old or too young to work, and disabled or chronically sick or have too many dependents or too few skills to earn an adequate living wage.)

Depending on which programs are included in computing totals, somewhere between seven and a half and nine million people are receiving welfare assistance; this is only about one-fourth of those living in the poverty bracket. Of those people actually receiving welfare, over one half are children, about one fourth are too old to work and half of the rest are permanently disabled or blind. Only about 50,000 of the people on welfare are even capable of being retrained for jobs that might adequately support them and help them break out of the poverty cycle.

What of the other 30 to 33 million people who find themselves living in poverty but do not receive any kind of public assistance? Taking into account this huge amount of people left unreached by our present system, it is evident that six billion dollars a year for welfare is pitifully inadequate. It amounted to about 7 per cent of our gross national product (the total amount produced per year by everyone in the country) in 1964; this is the lowest percentage which any Western democracy allots to welfare. (West Germany's public assistance budget for the same period amounted to 17 per cent of its GNP.)

Even those who do receive benefits under welfare are stifled by existing laws, and often their basic human rights or rights of citizenship are violated. There are three major areas in which this violation occurs.

First is the extreme insufficiency of assistance. Even for those families lucky enough to be receiving aid, the amount they receive is meager. If a family derives its income from welfare alone, and in some cases it must in order to be eligible, at all, its total yearly income will still be less than \$1,800, or between one half and two thirds of the national poverty level. Far from lifting this family out of poverty, the welfare system tends to keep it there.

The second difficulty is the extreme arbitrariness and ambiguity of the present legal structures. Often a welfare recipient is completely at the mercy of the whim of the welfare official; in the South for instance, many blacks engaged in voter registration or civil rights activities have had their welfare checks cut off. In addition, legislators seem prone to passing new laws without repealing old ones; this results in a legal jungle in which directly conflicting laws may be on the books. Laws vary widely between states or even between counties so that a person eligible for welfare in Ingham County may not be in Eaton or Clinton County. One of our most widely-acknowledged rights is the right to travel freely within the country, and yet if a person on welfare wants or needs to move, for reasons of health or employment, he often finds nothing better than a bus ticket back to where he came from.

The third, and perhaps most dehumanizing deficiency of the present system, is the humiliation to which welfare recipients are subjected. Ours is the only Western democracy which treats welfare as a handout to people who are somehow lazy or worthless rather than as a basic right of all citizens; in short, we alone attack a social status to wealth. Our system tends to perpetuate our belief, since people, virtually forced into welfare in the first place, are often unable to break the poverty cycle.

There are many examples of this kind of pressure. In some cases, any outside earnings are deducted from the welfare check. Thus, a man with a job makes the same total amount as he would if he were not working, and his teen-age son with a paper route is able to contribute nothing to the family finances no matter how diligently or conscientiously he works. Obviously a system of this type removes all incentive to work and contributes to a feeling of hopelessness and inadequacy in the mind of the welfare recipient. Again, in many cases, a family is ineligible for welfare if the husband or father lives at home. A man who is willing to work, but is either unskilled or discriminated against, may find himself making less money than his wife and children would receive from welfare.

If he is unable to support his family, his only alternative is to desert them to allow them to become eligible for welfare. This leads to the complete disintegration of family structure which many sociologists tell us is characteristic of ghetto culture. It also results in a complete loss of self-respect for the man who is forced into this position. Even if he tries to maintain contact with his family, he runs the risk of having their welfare cut off; midnight raids of homes by welfare officials attempting to find a man in the house and save the public money have been commonplace in many of our cities, in direct violation of our supposedly inalienable right to privacy.

Often a person's eligibility for welfare requires that he not be the owner of any real property or possess any savings. (In Chicago, a 73-year-old woman was offered a television set as a gift by her brother; she was told that if she accepted she would be dropped from welfare, since she would become a property-owner.) And so it goes. The harsh fact is that under our present welfare system we do not treat recipients of public assistance as citizens, but as criminals, if indeed we treat them as humans at all.

Several programs have been suggested to make our welfare system more equitable, to allow it to reach more of the poverty-stricken and to lessen the social humiliation currently so deeply entrenched in it. None has met with sufficient response to make even the necessary beginnings in reforming this inhumane and degrading system, mostly because of the cost involved. It appears that the more affluent Americans become, the less willing they are to pay enough taxes so that the rest of their fellow citizens may have the opportunity to strive for the same kind of affluence.

One program which has been suggested is the guaranteed annual income, by which a man would be assured of certain total income level, high enough to live adequately, support his family and hopefully lift him above the scorn with which Americans now regard the poor. Another program is the negative income tax, which would supplement a person's income to bring it up to a minimum level by applying a tax rebate. The family allowance plan would give a monthly allotment to every child in the country, regardless of family income, in an attempt to make welfare less specialized and hence to have less of a stigma. There are other ideas along similar lines, but nothing can be done until the American citizen realizes his complicity in a system which has helped to create a society of poverty and until he decides to accept his responsibility, at least monetarily, to change that system.

JIM BUSCHMAN

Summertime know your 'U'

It's time once again for the most famous of all multiple-choice examinations, the "Know-Your-University Quiz." The rules, in case you don't know them already, are extremely simple: what follows are fifteen multiple-choice questions which should be marked with an MSU Scoring Pencil (use a separate sheet if more space is needed) and returned to me at the State News.

As in the past, accuracy is the most important criterion. Nevertheless, my committee of judges and myself will also be looking for neatness and sincerity plus a substantial number of coupons and box-tops to be included with your entry. So sharpen your scoring pencils and begin.

The Good Old Summertime Know-Your-University Quiz

1. Kellogg Center is: a) a new kind of breakfast food; b) really a football dormitory known as the Daugherty Hilton; c) a seven-foot transfer student from Moberly Junior College.
2. Summer in East Lansing is like: a) Autumn in New York; b) April in Paris; c) August 10th in Muncie, Indiana.
3. "Grandmother's" is a local establishment known for its: a) porridge; b) cover charge; c) old Golf-O-Tron signs.
4. MSU's dormitory system is unique in that it contains more students than: a) the State of Connecticut; b) it does faculty members; c) fire regulations allow.
5. If you see somebody wandering aimlessly around the campus, chances are he is: a) a plainclothes campus cop; b) missing from his orientation clinic; c) a construction worker in a long picket line.
6. "Uptight" is a current popular phrase synonymous with: a) the first five weeks; b) the second five weeks; c) the whole lousy term.
7. The most famous landmark on campus is: a) the Bull Barn; b) President Hannah; c) the Commuter Lot.
8. The most famous landmark off campus is: a) the Statue of Liberty; b) the Eiffel Tower; c) Tom's Party Store.



lied of their furniture; c) rented out to visiting Catholic professors.

14. TG's at Michigan State are: a) now a daily occurrence; b) suggested for mature audiences only; c) a nice place to visit but you wouldn't want to live there.

15. One thing you can count on at every home football game this fall is: a) there won't be any ketchup for the hot dogs; b) the marching band will do Patterns in Motion and play "My Merry Oldsmobile"; c) some drunken alumnus will start yelling "Kill Bubba Kill."

Get your answer sheet in as soon as possible so you don't miss out on your chance to win. Winners of previous contests have received such fantastic prizes as an autographed Biggie Munn wall plaque and an Ivory Soap statuette of presidential aspirant Pat Paulsen.

But this term we're going all out. The lucky winner will be awarded a round-trip bus ticket to scenic Owosso, Michigan, courtesy of the East Lansing Bus Depot—where he will also receive six free games on the pinball machine of his choice. So good luck to all and may the best-informed student win.

12. The new ad manager of Time Magazine is a graduate of Michigan State. This proves that: a) MSU is coming up in the world; b) Time Magazine is coming down in the world; c) MSU graduates can be a success—it only takes time.

13. In the summer fraternity and sorority houses are: a) running competition with Holiday Inn; b) methodically re-

Check
These
Values



Suits	Reg. \$1.80	\$1.19
Dresses	Reg. \$1.80	\$1.19
Trousers		
Slacks	Reg. 90¢	59¢
Jackets		

227 ANN ST.
"Across from
Knapps"
332-3792

Continental
ONE HOUR
CLEANERS

BOB'S CITGO



FREE



PLATINUM
RIM

DANISH
MODERN
GLASS

With fill-up of 8 gal. or more

Start Your Set Today
Bob's Citgo

1054 E. Grand River
"A Nice Place to Visit"



NEWS summary

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

"I am convinced the All-University Committee and the Center for Race and Urban Affairs will be in business by the time school opens next fall."

George Johnson, Assistant for Equal Opportunity to President Hannah.

International News

• Three refugees from Palestine hijacked an Israeli airliner with 48 passengers aboard. The armed men forced the plane to land at Algiers, where the passengers were allowed to leave for Paris, but the plane and crew were detained. See page 1

• The deputy commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force was killed in Vietnam, when his plane was shot down by enemy ground fire. See page 5

• Soviet military maneuvers near Czechoslovakia's border are putting fresh pressure on Prague to halt its current liberalization drive. See page 1

• Czech officials are extremely confident that the Soviet army will not move in. They say the talks with the Soviet leaders will not halt the liberalization movement. The Soviet delegation, headed by Leonid Brezhnev has already headed for the Czech capital for the conference. See page 3

National News

• Striking union telephone workers agreed to install communications equipment in the Chicago hall which is scheduled to hold the Democratic National Convention in August. The same problem is being encountered by the Republicans, as the striking telephone installers voted Tuesday to honor electrical workers picket lines at the Miami Beach hall where the Republican National Convention will be held. See page 1

• Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said he has the "best chance by far" of winning the presidency. Gov. Ronald Reagan's strategists are counting on a shift of "soft votes from Richard Nixon." See page 6

• Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, bidding for support in New York City, Tuesday held his first formal news conference since becoming a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. See page 9

• Southern opponents of Justice Abe Fortas, said he disregards judicial precedents. The senators opposing Johnson's Supreme Court appointments, will continue to quiz Fortas, and eventually move on to Thornberry. See page 3

Top prosecutor defends Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deputy Atty. Gen. Warren Christopher defended Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas Tuesday against a Southern Democratic senator's charge that he throws judicial precedents in the garbage can.

Christopher appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee at the request of Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., for questioning about what Ervin called a propaganda document by the Justice Department in Fortas' behalf.

Fortas, an associate justice of the Supreme Court since 1965, has been nominated by President Johnson to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Ervin asked Christopher if he could explain why the Supreme Court as now constituted, and especially since Fortas became a member, "has been taking precedent after precedent and casting them into the judicial garbage can."

Christopher replied that the issue is whether the committee thinks Fortas is qualified for the high post for which he has been nominated.

Christopher said that he would say, as Fortas himself had testified, that he believes the nominee would approach the

overturning of precedents "with the greatest care and caution."

The Justice Department memorandum on Fortas' record became a subject of controversy when Ervin charged Monday that it was an attempt at "propagandizing the committee."

At the outset of Tuesday's hearing Ervin asked Christopher if he had prepared the memorandum.

"I did not personally, but I take responsibility for it," Christopher replied.

The memorandum, after commenting on decisions in which Fortas has participated and which have come under fire from Ervin, concluded by saying:

"Notwithstanding the quibbles about particular votes and decisions, the verdict of the American bar is that Justice Fortas has performed remarkably well in three years, fulfilling the promise that one of the nation's greatest lawyers should become one of its greatest justices."

2 youths jailed in narcotics charge

Two East Lansing youths were jailed Tuesday on charges of possessing narcotics and carrying concealed weapons after waiving a preliminary examination in Lansing Township Justice Court.

Randy F. Scofield, 17, 1113 Lilac, and Alfred Clausen, 17, 400 Gunson St. will be tried in Ingham County Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 26, University police said.

Scofield and Clausen were arrested late Monday afternoon near the Union. Police said they were carrying marijuana and spring-loaded black jacks.

The two youths were taken to the Ingham County Jail when they could not post bond money, which amounted to \$2,000 each for the narcotics charges and \$1,000 each for the weapons charges.

Czechs confident of strength

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovak officials were confident Tuesday the Soviet Union will

rebuttal of the Soviet note, the commander of the Czechoslovak frontier guard units said the country is strong enough to defend its borders without foreign help.

"Fears regarding the safety of Czechoslovakia's borders are quite unfounded," Maj. Gen. Jan Peprny said in an official statement carried by the new

solved." This implied that Soviet troops should be stationed here. The note has not been published.

The Czechoslovak Socialist Republic has enough strength to safely protect its state border with its capitalist neighbors."

The Soviet Union continued its military pressure on Czechoslovakia. The Soviet Defense Ministry announced Red Army maneuvers in the western part of

the Soviet Union, including an area bordering on Czechoslovakia.

Despite new propaganda blarney out of Moscow against the reformers, party officials professed to see an improvement in the climate between the Czechoslovak and the Soviet parties since Monday night, when the Russians accepted a Czechoslovak suggestion to meet in this country for talks.

Officials said their number

was marginal and that they could be expected to leave in the next day or so.

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Officials said their number

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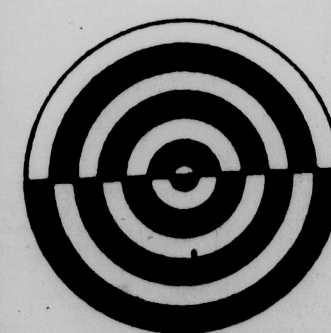
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IN DETROIT'S OLYMPIA

Top contenders meet tonight

Boxing Assn., was not dropped a fight since late in 1964.

George Chuvalo was among the victims of the Argentine-born Italian, and ringsiders said Corletti handed Chuvalo more easily than Cassius Clay did.

But Chuvalo picked Lewis, who knocked out 10 in 17 wins, to whip the good looking, 6-foot, 3-inch Corletti. "Lewis

and harder. The only way to beat Eudardo is to carry the fight to him, to make him fight your way. And Lewis is always on the attack," Chuvalo said.

Trainers of both the 6-foot, 3-inch, 195-pound Argentine-born Italian Corletti and the muscular 6-foot, 4-inch, 215-pound Lewis predicted they would each seek a knockout.

in the United States and he knows how important first impressions are," his trainer-interpretor Augie Demilte said. "He's going to knock Lewis out. Then he's going to demand a title fight with Joe Frazier or Jimmy Ellis."

But Festus Trice, Lewis' trainer, did not see it that way. "Corletti can be had. Do



Bending over backwards

Students at the MSU wrestling clinic bend over backwards at the request of MSU wrestling Coach Grady Peninger (at microphone) during one of the sessions of the clinic. 400 wrestlers will have attended the clinic when it ends Saturday.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

400 ATTEND

Clinic for many 'mat'ters

By GAYEL WESCH
Executive Sports Editor

The Spartan Wrestling Clinic steamed through the third day of its second (and final week) and Grady Peninger, the overseer of the operation settled back in the bleachers as six top coaches instructed wrestlers and coaches from all age groups in various aspects of the sport.

"We'll run through 400 students in the two weeks, about the same as last year's clinic," Peninger said. "It's been improving each year and we had to turn away 200 applicants this year."

Peninger started the clinic six years ago, two years after taking over the head coaching job in wrestling for MSU.

This year the clinic is set-up in two-one-week sessions of 200 students each. A two-hour instruction period is held each morning and afternoon with students rotating each half-hour to a different instructor.

Instructors at this year's clinic include: MSU asst. coach Doug Blubaugh a former NCAA, AAU and Olympic champion; Karl Kitt, the wrestling coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy who once coached Peninger; Fred Davis, a past NCAA champion now coach at Brigham Young University; Dave Hengsteler and Hal Simonek, junior college coaches in California; and Chuck Hetrick, a high school coach in Oklahoma and former NCAA champion.

Students simulate match action at half speed at the clinic, but there are no individual matches.

Although the clinic is readily available to Michigan high school wrestlers and coaches, wrestlers from all over the country attend especially the wrestling-orientated states of Iowa and Pennsylvania.

Peninger said that wrestling is rapidly increasing in popularity in Michigan, partly through the clinic, and that the state now ranks among the top ten wrestling centers in the nation.



GRADY PENINGER

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	59	36	.621	—	St. Louis	62	34	.646	—
Cleveland	55	42	.567	5	Atlanta	50	45	.526	11½
Baltimore	52	41	.562	8	Cincinnati	46	45	.505	13½
Boston	49	44	.527	9	Philadelphia	46	46	.500	14
California	46	48	.489	12½	San Francisco	48	48	.500	14
Oakland	46	49	.484	13	Chicago	48	49	.495	14½
Minnesota	45	49	.479	13½	Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	16
New York	43	49	.467	14½	New York	46	52	.469	17
Chicago	40	52	.435	17½	Los Angeles	45	53	.458	19
Washington	33	58	.363	24	Houston	42	55	.433	20½

Does not include Tuesday's results.

Today's Games
California at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago (2)
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at Baltimore
Boston at New York

Today's Games
New York at Atlanta
Houston at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Chicago at San Francisco

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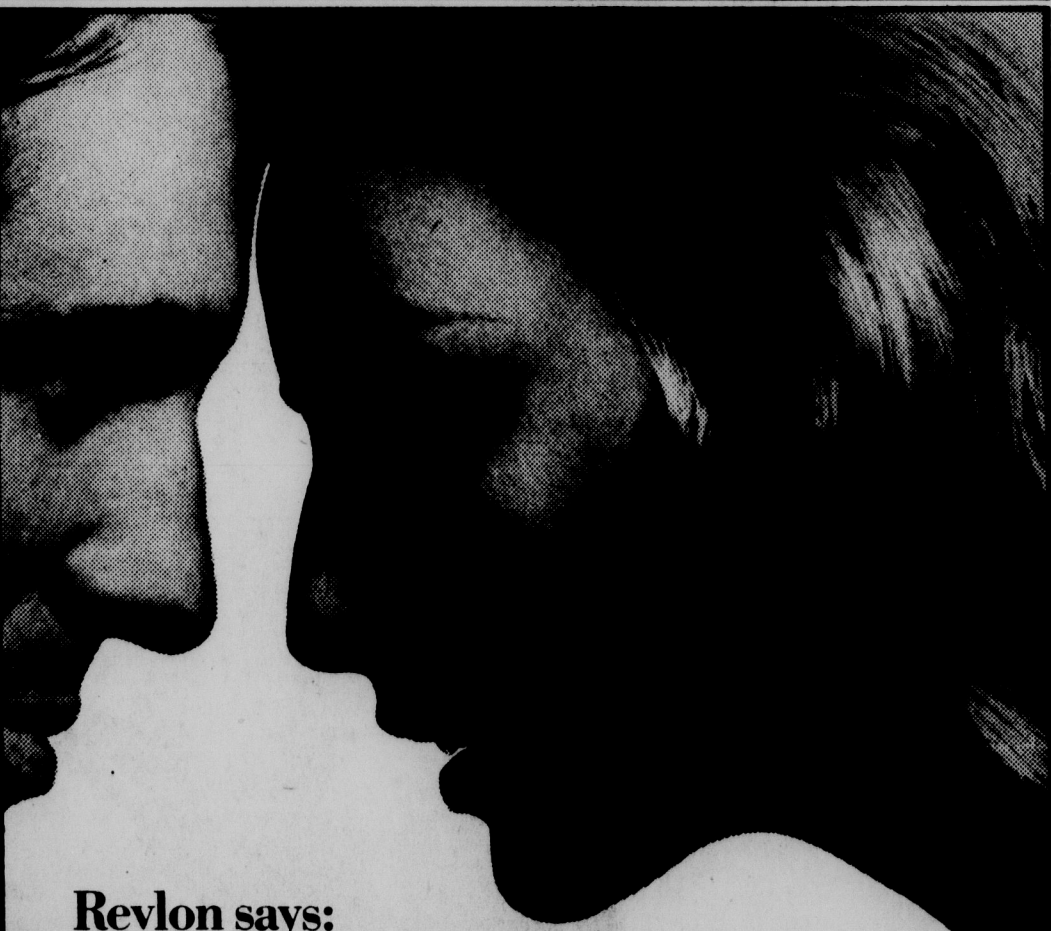
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AIR CONDITIONING

Campus buildings offer

students a real 'cool' time

By AIMEE PATTERSON

State News Staff Writer

How to keep cool.

That's a number one problem during the long hot days of summer term.

But to keep cool while soaking up knowledge, the careful student must choose the best classroom atmosphere possible—and that is an air-conditioned one.

The smart student will change his major to either chemistry, botany, food science, music, packaging, pesticide research, psychology, speech and hearing or plant biology if he wants to keep his cool this summer—because these are the buildings on campus which are entirely air-conditioned.

Or he will become a graduate

student and sit in his air-conditioned office in Baker Hall.

Or possibly go visiting a Cecchetti ballerina or traveling salesman in Kellogg Center's full air-conditioning.

He could also sit in the International Center, the Library, the Planetarium or the Personnel Building to enjoy complete air-conditioned comfort.

Wander through Kresge Art Center's Gallery or get sick and head for Olin Health Center's air-conditioned doctor's offices, patient's rooms and surgery rooms.

Visit WMSB's tape room and control room or smell the flowers in the plant science greenhouse.

Get a haircut, go bowling, have lunch and walk through the parlors, ballroom and conference rooms in the Union.

There are a million and one ways to keep cool while not studying.

But for the average student who is intent on attending classes in his own major and who has no time for visiting these oases of comfort, the University offers other partially air-conditioned buildings for the student's pleasure.

Agriculture Hall boasts four rooms of air-conditioning while Bessey's entire classroom wing is cool. Bessey Hall was the second classroom building to be air-conditioned on campus preceded only by the lecture rooms of Eppley Center in the late '50s.

Students using the computer in the Computer Center know that both the old and new computer rooms are air-conditioned as well as two rooms on the fifth floor of the building.

The kivas in Erickson Hall, McDonel Hall and Wonders Hall are also cool and comfortable. Akers, Fee, Holmes and Wilson also provide a few lecture rooms which are cooled.

In other areas, President Hannah's office in the Administration Building is never overheated and the new administration building will be very cool—next summer perhaps?

Owen Hall's dining room offers refreshing coolness for the overheated graduate student who does not share the luxury of possessing an office in Baker Hall.

Other assorted buildings possessing certain favored rooms include Bio-Research, the Cyclotron, the Engineering Building, Food Science (old), Food Stores, Giltner Hall, Horticulture, South Kedzie Halls, Manly Miles office building, Morrill Hall, the museum's telephone office, the Music Building, Natural Science, Physics-Math, Power Plant 65 and Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture.

And for the many unbelievers on campus, Berkey Hall does have air-conditioning.

It's all in Room 300. And it belongs to the Sociology Dept. Sorry.

Air Force general killed in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The deputy commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force was killed Tuesday when his reconnaissance plane was shot down by enemy ground fire only 17 days before he was to leave South Vietnam.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley, 48, was the third general killed in action in the war. He was directly in charge of the huge armada of Air Force planes bombing North and South Vietnam since the reassignment last week of the commander, Maj. Gen. William W. Momyer.

Worley's death came as heavy ground fighting erupted in the northern and central provinces, coupled with fresh intelligence reports that a third enemy offensive might begin in August.

Ninety miles south of the crash site, infantrymen of the U.S. Americal Division killed 60 enemy in heavy fighting with a strong enemy force in the central lowlands.

The American troops were supported by helicopter gunships, fighter-bombers and artillery. The battle Tuesday was the heaviest clash in more than a month in Quang Tin Province, long considered an enemy stronghold.

About 23 miles south of Saigon, South Vietnamese militiamen and U.S. helicopter-gunships intercepted a Viet Cong force moving toward the capital, killing 51 of the enemy and capturing weapons and ammunition. Forty miles farther south, a South Vietnamese battalion claimed killing 36 Viet Cong and capturing 23 prisoners.

In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers flew 11 missions late Monday and Tuesday, striking far north in Thua Thien Province and the Mekong Delta province of Kien Hoa in the south.

McCarthy says
LBJ unwilling
to make peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Tuesday that after several months of talks there is little evidence the Johnson administration is offering reasonable terms for settling the war in Vietnam.

The Democratic presidential contender said that in reaffirming support for the current Saigon government, the administration "may as well be making the negotiations more difficult."

McCarthy referred in his statement to the joint communique issued Saturday by President Johnson and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu after their meeting in Honolulu.

The communique, McCarthy said, "reinforces the view that the administration is as yet unwilling to do what is necessary to end the war by a political settlement. It raises serious questions about our diplomatic position in the Paris talks."

McCarthy, who entered the presidential race over the Vietnam issue, said the war must continue to be a crucial issue in the 1968 campaign.

On the political front, a Defense Ministry spokesman announced that the runnerup in South Vietnam's 1967 presidential election will be tried by a military court Friday because of his peace platform during the campaign.

Lawyer Truong Dinh Dzu is accused of action "harmful to the anti-Communist spirit of the people and the army of Vietnam."

Dzu and his family believe the charges grew out of a story in the London Times quoting Dzu as advocating negotiations with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front. Dzu claims he was misquoted, that he advocated negotiations only with non-Communist elements of the front.

Dzu, 51, received 17 per cent of the vote in last October's presidential election. Since then he has been in and out of jail on various charges.

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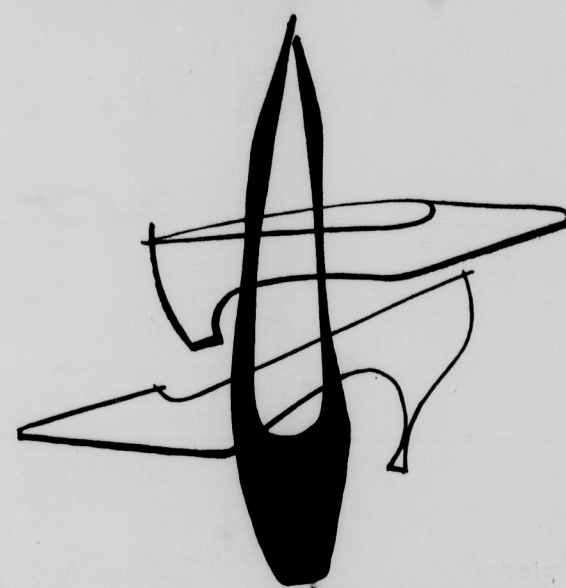
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B. Bali Beaucoup for the figure that needs a little help. Fiber Fluff polyester contouring enhances your shape naturally. Nylon lined lace cups, nylon-spandex powernet back and side. White. Sizes 32 to 36 A, B. \$7.

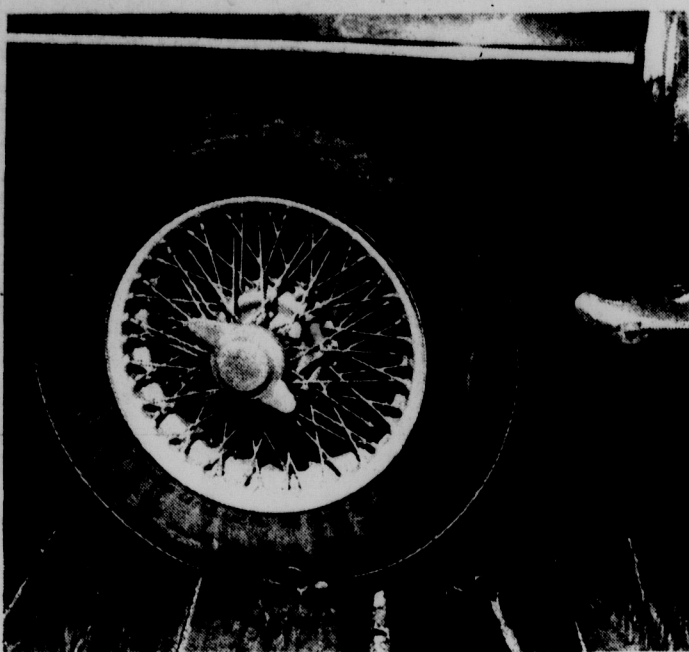
C. Bali Beaucoup, the different padded bra, Fiber Fluff polyester shaping extends past the cup to the side and is held by a contour band. Airy lined nylon lace. White. 32-36 A, B. \$6.

FOUNDATIONS-GARDEN LEVEL EAST LANSING

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Students urge rail repairs

A concern over the condition of the railroad crossing at Harrison Road, coupled with railroad officials' apparent lack of in-



Blowout bound

Two residents of Spartan Village have formed a committee to protest the poor condition of the Harrison Road rail crossing. They charge that wood between the rails is worn away and bolts protruding are a menace to tires.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Calling themselves the Villagers Impromptu Committee To Improve Maintenance and Service for the Harrison Road Rail Crossing (or VICTIMS of the Harrison Road Rail Crossing), Dick Walter and Bill Girvin, both Silver Spring, Md., graduate students, said recently they have started a campaign to obtain public support for their cause.

Walter said the wood between the tracks has been so worn down in spots that the anchoring bolts were protruding several inches, posing a potential hazard to car tires.

"There is even one spot on the track where the rails are not fastened to the ties and stick up several inches above the rail-bed," he said.

Officials at the Michigan Public Service Commission said that the railroad could probably be forced to fix the crossing, Walter said, but it would probably be helpful if there was a showing of public support for the project.

He said supervisors of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Grand Trunk Western railroads, the companies using the tracks, had been contacted about the problem.

Although they admitted the crossing needed fixing, Walter said they would not make any definite statement as to when, and instead tried to refer him to someone else.

"They are just passing the buck," he said.

Part of the problem was that the railroad only did minor patch jobs on the crossing rather than a lasting repair job, Walter said.

"The railroads should certainly have a responsibility for keeping their tracks up," he said.

People were also concerned about the trains blocking the crossing for excessive periods of time, Walter said.

He pointed out that there had even been cases of the crossing barriers coming down when there was not any train approaching, needlessly blocking traffic.

Walter said anyone interested in helping with the campaign could call him at 353-7941 or Girvin at 355-1232.

Campus volunteer group fights HHH nomination

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to organize for political action before the Democratic National Convention in August, Pete Ellsworth and Tom Samet co-chairmen for Michigan for Students for an Alternative Candidate have set up a committee structure manned by student volunteers.

Students for an Alternative Candidate was formed during the Coalition for an Open Convention which met in Chicago last month. The group opposes the presidential nomination of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and wishes to stress to convention delegates that Humphrey "does not, in fact, have the support of Democratic voters in this country," according to the group's statement.

The efforts of Ellsworth and Samet, in conjunction with those of regional chairmen across the nation, are designed to set up a workable communications network to get the voters' opinions to the delegates.

Organizing first at MSU, then extending organization to campuses throughout the state, Samet and Ellsworth have

planned research, fund raising demonstration, contact, press relations, delegate liaison, canvassing and mobilization committees.

The research committee will be concerned with investigating Humphrey's views on current issues. In addition, committee members will compile lists of state democratic delegates, congressional candidates, candidates for local office and the policy positions which these men hold. They will also obtain rosters of "politically and/or economically influential people who might be opposed to Humphrey's candidacy," and lists of sympathetic newspapermen. Lastly, they will make available times and locations of pro-Humphrey gatherings and other Democratic party functions on a state-wide basis.

The fund-raising committee will seek financial support through faculty organizations throughout the state, business leaders, popular fund-raising drives and a variety of benefits and miscellaneous events.

In charge of organizing rallies at all pro-Humphrey and Democratic party gatherings, the demonstration committee will also organize campus-wide teach-ins with faculty members and co-ordinary days of inquiry. Days of inquiry involve meetings of concerned faculty, students and community leaders with convention delegates, urging them to publicly defend their convention commitments.

The contact committee will establish communications with business and community leaders to gain the support and public endorsement of these people. Furthering communications between the central office and all local organizations is also the job of this committee.

The committee in charge of press relations will begin a full-scale "letters to the editor" cam-

paign, opposing Humphrey's candidacy and policies. In addition, the committee will handle all press releases from other committees, establish personal contact with political writers, handle paid advertising and notify the media of all events.

The canvassing committee informs the general public of Humphrey's campaign tactics and his political views, exposes the workings of local political "machines," acquaints the public with political channels of communications and stimulates petitioning and letter-writing

campaigns in opposition of Humphrey and uncommitted delegates and candidates.

The mobilization committee will, according to a Students for an Alternative Candidate statement, "provide manpower on a state-wide basis for the staffing of all committees and encourage attendance at public gatherings and rallies."

All Students for an Alternative Candidate efforts will culminate in "On to Chicago," a massive rally to be held in Chicago during the Democratic Convention.



Backstage crew

Frank Rutledge, works on scenery for the Summer Circle Theater. State News photo by Jim Mead

'CAN'T WIN'

Rocky assesses party rivals

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -- New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday he does not think either of his chief rivals for the Republican presidential nomination could defeat the Democrats in the Nov. 4 election.

"I'm the one that has the best chance by far," Rockefeller told a news conference--and followed that by saying that as matters now stand, neither front-runner Richard M. Nixon nor California Gov. Ronald Reagan could win the election.

"Under present circumstances, with the figures in the polls the way they are and the situation in the South the way it is, I can't see how they could," Rockefeller said.

He said the third party candidacy of George C. Wallace would deny Nixon victories in Southern states and claimed the former vice president could not carry major northern industrial states against the Democrats.

Of Reagan, Rockefeller said simply, "I think he would have some problems."

Rockefeller's "can't win" assessment of his presidential rivals stiffened the tone of his campaign to overtake Nixon and capture the GOP nomination. The New York governor said his campaign is making headway now, and added he is optimistic about his prospects.

His remarks about Nixon drew an immediate rebuttal from Herbert Klein, communications director for the Nixon campaign, who was on hand at Rockefeller's news conference at the National Governors Conference.

Rockefeller said Reagan's undeclared candidacy is helping him in the race against Nixon. He said Nixon has lost 55 delegate votes in recent days, many of them southerners switching to Reagan in the expectation that the Californian could run a stronger race against Wallace in their states.

Klein pointed to Nixon's victories in the presidential primaries--in which he faced only absentee opposition--and noted that Rockefeller had not entered those races.

"The only Republican candidate thus far who's demonstrated an overwhelming ability to win in 1968 has been Richard Nixon," Klein said.

Rockefeller said Reagan's undeclared candidacy is helping him in the race against Nixon. He said Nixon has lost 55 delegate votes in recent days, many of them southerners switching to Reagan in the expectation that the Californian could run a stronger race against Wallace in their states.

Rockefeller said that trend is continuing, while other delegates are switching to uncommitted status, and this will deny

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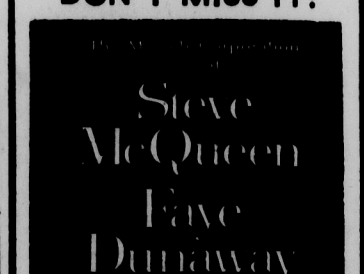
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Faye Dunaway

Norman Jewison
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Michigan State University
Department of Theatre

Nixon a nomination on the first ballot. He said Nixon is now at least 100 delegate votes short of nomination.

"The trend is away from Mr. Nixon's strength," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller said suggestions that Nixon choose New York Mayor John V. Lindsay as his vice presidential running mate are a product of polls indicating that "alone, he couldn't make it" to victory in November.

Rockefeller said the polls showed him running 8 to 10 per cent ahead of Nixon in popular vote strength outside the southern states. And, he said, the Wallace threat in the South could deny Nixon November victories there.

Governors of both major parties said they saw a danger that the third party Wallace candidacy could stalemate the Electoral College after the November election.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island began lobbying for a resolution which would have the governors endorse a major party agreement to guarantee the White House to the candidate receiving the most popular votes if there is no majority winner in the Electoral College.

Chafee said his proposal, if adopted, would make sure that does not happen.

Asked for his view of Democratic-Republican agreement to avoid a Wallace-produced deadlock, Rockefeller said: "The way to get around the situation is to nominate a candidate who can win."

Bliss said the Robison family's cottage was in a secluded

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

STATE

TODAY... FROM 7:30 P.M.

"BEST FILM OF 1966"

National Society of Film Critics

BLOW-UP

Vanessa Redgrave
David Hemmings · Sarah Miles
SHOWN AT 9:10 ONLY

CO-FEATURE

MORGAN!

Vanessa Redgrave
David Warner
SHOWN AT 7:35 ONLY

NEXT "I, A WOMAN" AND "THE DUTCHMAN"

Mass murder discovered near Petoskey resort area

PETOSKEY (AP)--The bullet-riddled bodies of six members of a well-to-do Detroit-area family were found in their cottage at a private resort Monday.

"It was mass murder," said Lieut. Col. Melvin Kaufman, deputy director of the Michigan State Police, who dispatched the department's crime laboratory crew to this northwest Lower Michigan resort community.

The victims were identified as Richard C. Robison, 42, Lathrup Village; his wife, Shirley, 40; their sons, Richard, 19, Gary, 16 and Randal, 12, and daughter, Susan, 7.

Police said preliminary investigation indicated the victims had been dead a month. C.P. Bliss, owner and caretaker of Blisswood, a Lake Michigan resort located in the little community of Good Heart, found the bodies late Monday afternoon.

Bliss said the Robison family's cottage was in a secluded

part of the resort. He said the family had not been missed since they told him June 23 that they were leaving on a vacation trip to Florida. Bliss said he assumed they had left as planned.

The family's two cars were found in the driveway of the cottage area and their private plane was at Pellston Airport, 20 miles north of here, police said. Robison ran an advertising agency in Lathrup Village and published Impressario magazine, which covered the art field.

Bliss told Emmet County sheriff's officers that he spotted one body when he opened the door to the cottage. He hurriedly locked the door and summoned police.

They found one body in the living room, three in a hall off the living room and another alongside a bed. Robison's body was found in a passageway leading to a loft.

PROGRAM INF. 485-6485

6666 All Conditional

GLADNER

TODAY: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99

WED, IS LADIES' DAY

75¢ - 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Jack Lemmon

Walter Matthau

The Odd Couple

PAVANSON TECHNICOLOR

NEXT - "GREEN BERETS"

There were some indications that some of the bodies had been dragged, police said.

Emmet County sheriff's officers sealed off the cabin area as they explored the possibility that one or two of the victims might have been shot outside the cottage and been dragged into it.

Runaway makes local mayhem

A 14-year-old runaway Detroit youth, driving a stolen car, led area police on a long and dangerous chase early Tuesday which ended in the Red Cedar River.

The youth was first observed with the stolen 1964 Chevrolet at a service station near Williamston when an attendant noticed that there were no keys in the ignition and called the police, Michigan State police reported.

The boy sped off towards East Lansing and on 496, East Lansing police joined the chase.

When city police tried to stop the car by blocking it the stolen car first rammed into the back of the squad car and later into its side.

The youth, attempting to escape, climbed down the banks of the Red Cedar and into the water, where State police officers apprehended him.

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Romanoff & Juliet

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TAKE HER TO MEET GRANDMOTHER

Grandmother's is a friendly, comfortable place, where you can be proud to take her. The shows are always good too. Think about it. Doesn't she deserve more than a movie or an evening watching television.

Right now the Shirelles are at GRANDMOTHER'S. They put on the kind of show you usually can't see around Lansing. So if she's really something special, right now is a good time to let her know.

Grandmother's

3411 Michigan Ave., Lansing Mich.

PANORAMA

Singer mixes soul, folk;

By RAY WALSH

Laura Nyro's latest album is one of those rare finds in today's music market: a successful combination of traditional folk with the sounds of contemporary soul.

A powerful selection of songs, "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession," indicates Miss Nyro's excellent talents both as singer and songwriter.

Sounding much like Aretha Franklin, "Eli's Comin'" has

been released as a single and mixes a pulsating dance beat with high quality folk.

Another song on the album which is receiving recognition is "Stoned Soul Picnic," the version done by the Fifth Dimension was within the top 10 best selling singles in the country last week.

The lyrics are included in the album, which lists no other information about Miss Nyro. Her earlier album, "More

Than a New Discovery," describes her as in her early twenties and her music as "polished soul."

Her songs are generally composed of random thoughts which are strung together to form a captivating web of words and music.

One of the best-selling albums for the past month in East Lansing, "Eli and the Thirteenth Confession" provides quite a different style of music. If you like folk music... if you like 'soul' music... give Laura Nyro a try.

October Country

It's still July for the "October Country." Serving as the group's name and the title of the album, "October Country" is also the name of one of the songs which appears on the recording.

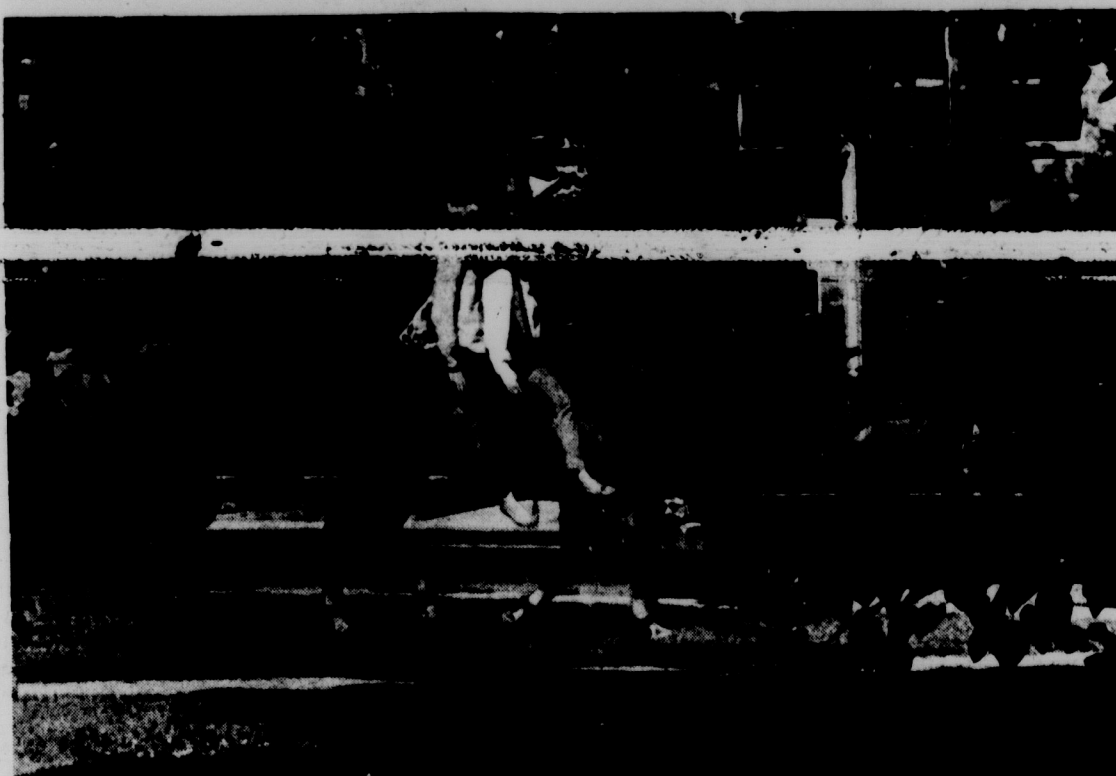
But the album consists of too many "pretty" songs and not enough solid music.

The best song on the album is one which could become a hit if released around Halloween. "My Girl Friend is a Witch" features a strong instrumental interlude and has a chance of catching on because of its off-beat topic.

"Painted Sky" is a smooth and quite tune which mixes relaxing background music with a brisk vocal to come up with one of the better outings on the album.

Poorer cuts on the album are "Cowboys and Indians" and "Little Boy Smiling," both of which sound like weak imitations of songs the Cowbells might perform.

The Californian group is finding moderate success on the west coast, but to the most part, your best bet is to give the "October Country" another chance and wait until their pumpkin explodes with some hit songs.



Unregistered vehicle

These girls were seen horsing around Circle Drive Monday afternoon. Hope their mount was registered.

State News photo by Jim Mead

TO ALLY MILITANTS

SNCC, Panthers unite

NEW YORK (AP) — The Black Panther party and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) have formed a "working alliance" which the two militant groups hope will be the genesis of a black political party.

James Forman, former SNCC chairman, said the alliance will try to unify all black militant groups in the country against what he called the "mounting forces of repression." Examples of which, he said, were the "stockpiling of arms and the arming of white citizens" and "assassinating black leaders."

The alliance was formed Feb. 19, Forman said, "the birthday of Huey P. Newton." Newton, who founded the Panthers, is being tried in Oakland, Calif.,

on charges of killing a policeman.

In the alliance, SNCC leaders also hold offices in the Panthers. Forman, now SNCC chairman of international relations, is the Panthers' minister of foreign affairs.

Stokely Carmichael, director

of the SNCC Washington, D.C., project, is the Panthers' prime minister. H. Rap Brown, who Forman said holds no office in SNCC is Panther Minister of justice.

Carmichael, Brown and Forman are all former SNCC chairmen.

Cong films tell enemy's war

more than meeting the enemy on the battlefield.

A collection of 849 Viet Cong documents recently acquired by the University Library indicates the variety of ways-economic, social, cultural and political-that Viet Cong leaders crush the enemy.

The documents, according to Eugene Debenko, international librarian, are essential for political research in the political development and political thinking of people in the National Liberation Front.

"I think it is a significant collection," Debenko said. "We all are concerned with matters of the war and we want to know how the other side is thinking."

How does the Viet Cong think? Douglas Pike, foreign service officer of the U.S. In-

gained these documents, captured by the South Vietnamese army, to find the answer.

To the Viet Cong war means more than a military defeat. It means weakening, unnerving and discrediting the enemy. Then, when the government is destroyed, he moves in to fill the void with organizational and managerial proficiency.

The documents, issued between 1959 and 1966, range from "Miss Hong: Girl from Cuu Long River," a novel about a girl revolutionary and her adventures, to "Requirements for Good Party Members."

The documents, part of a collection, are kept at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MSU to receive atomic reactor

MSU will receive an atomic reactor from the University of Illinois, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced Tuesday.

The reactor, meant to update the University's advanced physics courses, was replaced by a new reactor at the University of Illinois and received AEC authorization to be transferred to MSU.



Asian art

Bob Jackson, Detroit junior, examines an example of South East Asian art in current display at Kresge Art Center. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Survey finds rise in coed sex activity

The Kinsey report has become outdated.

Sexual activity has increased 60 per cent among U.S. college girls since the Kinsey report, according to a survey conducted by Vance Packard.

The study, published in last month's issue of McCall's indicated, however, that there has been "no radical sexual revolution among college men in the past 20 years."

Packard noted that in the Kinsey report about 27 per cent of college women surveyed said they had experienced sexual relations by age 21.

"In contrast," he said, "43 per cent of the 21-year-olds said they were not virgins, which shows an increase of 60 per cent."

Among European students, the study indicated that English college students were the most sexually promiscuous.

Out of all those surveyed, "the most sexual encounters were reported by the English girls," Packard said. "They ranked

first in eight types of intimacy, including nude embrace and coitus," he said. They also reported by far the most experience (34 per cent) with "one-night affairs"—dates involving intercourse with men the girls never dated again.

In the U.S. part of the survey Packard states that despite the significant increase in comparison to past studies, a solid majority of the total sample (57 per cent) reported they were still virgins. "There is no indication that copulation has become rampant among college women in general," Packard said.

"There is evidence, however, that the U.S. girls in our college sample were substantially more inclined to have premarital intercourse with males other than their spouse-to-be than was evident in research earlier in the century," Packard said. "Fifty-three per cent of the non-virgins in our sample had engaged in intercourse with more than one man, and more than a third said they had experienced intercourse with several males," he said.

The survey, a cooperative venture between a research group organized by Packard and a group at the University of Connecticut under the direction of psychologist Eleanor Braun Luckey, involved questionnaires sent to 2,100 junior and senior college students. Twenty-one schools in the United States, Packard stated, as well as several hundred university students in England, Germany, Norway, Canada, and Italy participated.



MSU Soaring Club will be flying today, Thursday and Friday, with a special meeting at the field Saturday. All members should meet at 1 p.m. at Dot Discount today, Thursday and Friday and at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

As part of public lectures being offered in conjunction with the South Asian Studies program, John Broomfield, professor of history at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Four Lives" at 7:30 tonight in McDonell Kiva.

A style show, featuring the dress of women of India and Pakistan, will be held at 8 tonight in the Union Parlors. Mrs. Farley Richmond will narrate the show, sponsored by the MSU South Asian Summer Program. The public is invited to attend.

Students from the ATL Advisory Committee will hear complaints about essays, exams, and course material. Bring constructive criticism of your ATL course at 7:30 tonight in 329 Case Hall.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will meet every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the MSU faculty club rooms on the third floor of the Union. Faculty members, staff and students are welcome to attend.

Program Info, 332-6944

COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

Today is **LADIES' DAY** 75¢ to 6 P.M.

Feature 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:40

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With **ARTHUR KENNEDY** • Special Guest **ROBERT RYAN** as General

Screenplay by HARRY A. DONALD • From the book by WYNDORF VAUGHAN THOMAS • Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS

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Next! Dick Van Dyke "Never A Dull Moment"

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"SPEEDWAY" SHOWN TWICE 9:20 AND LATE

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When he wanted a girl... HE GRABBED ONE!

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He's a **CYCLE-PSYCHO!**

FROM THE COMPANY THAT BROUGHT YOU "HELL'S ANGELS ON WHEELS"

"ANGELS FROM HELL"

THE STORY THAT TELLS IT LIKE IT IS! COLOR

TOM STERN • ARLENE MARTEL

AND... ON THE SAME PROGRAM

THE STRANGE WORLD OF THE 'PLEASURE-LOVERS!'

SUSAN STRASBERG • DEAN STOCKWELL

PSYCH-OUT

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COLOR CARTOON AT DUSK EXTRA! SHORT SUBJECT

POSITIVELY LAST TWO WEEKS

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Starring **CLARK GABLE** Winner of Ten Academy Awards

VIVIAN LEIGH

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STEREOPHONIC SOUND • METROCOLOR • An MGM Release

Fri., Sat. eve \$2.50, other eves. \$2, Mats., Sun., Wed., Sat. \$2.

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"DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE LOWER THE RIVER"

A WALTER SHENSON PRODUCTION

Co-starring **JACQUELINE PEARCE** • **BERNARD CRIBBINS**

and **TERRY-THOMAS**

Screenplay by MAX WILK from his novel "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River"

Produced by WALTER SHENSON • Directed by JERRY PARIS • TECHNICOLOR

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"JIGSAW"

Starring **MICHAEL J. POLLARD** • **BRADFORD DILLMAN** • **HOPE LANGE**

PAT HINGLE • **SUSAN SAINT JAMES** • **HARRY GUARDINO**

Screen story and Screenplay by QUENTIN WERTY Based on a Screenplay by PETER STONE Directed by JAMES GOLDFINE

Produced by RANALD MACDOUGALL • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN PRESENTATION

"JIGSAW" SHOWN 2ND AT 11:30

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3 DAYS \$3.00
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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO, 1960, good condition. Motorcycle wanted. Call Lynn, 351-8816. 3-7/25

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1960. Good transportation. Call 351-8358, after 11 a.m. 3-7/25

CORVAIR 1962 four-door Monza. Excellent condition for Michigan car. \$370. Can be seen anytime before 5 p.m. at 2312 Marion. Other items. 3-7/24

DODGE 1948. New tires, fair condition. Phone 669-9908. 3-7/26

DODGE CORONET 1965-four-door, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1,050. 355-0785. 3-7/24

FAIRLANE 1967. 4-cyl., standard transmission. SOLD. 3-7/24

FORD WAGON - 1954. Conquered the Baja. Your's for \$30. 351-0685. 3-7/24

FORD 1963 Convertible, 390, all power, burgundy, black top. 332-4085. 3-7/25

FORD 1960, Country Sedan. Automatic shift. \$125. Phone 332-8913. 3-7/25

LANCER 1961. Good mechanical condition. 355-1032, after 6 o'clock. 3-7/26

MGA 1961, good condition, runs great! Call 694-0395. 3-7/26

MGA ROADSTER 1960. White with red interior. Must sell. 489-0102. 3-7/25

GET READY FOR THE WORLD SERIES. Check T.V.'s for sale in today's Classified Ads!

MGB, 1964 Convertible. Excellent condition. wire wheels, new batteries, tires, generator. \$1,375. Call 372-0244, 3-7 p.m. 3-7/25

MUSTANG 1965 four-speed. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$45.00 per month. Phone Credit Manager, 489-2379. O

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1966, V-8 Sport Coupe. \$1,750. Sharp! Call 353-1654. After 6 p.m., call 582-2461. 3-7/26

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OLDSMOBILE - 1965 98 convertible, yellow with white interior, full power. \$1,700. 489-6266. 3-7/30

PEUGOT 1961. Black. Radio, heater, good condition. \$400. 351-4719. 3-7/25

PLYMOUTH 1964. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, two-door sedan. Excellent mechanical condition. 489-0219. 3-7/26

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. New tires, brakes \$795.00. 355-8297, 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. S

PONTIAC 1964 Tempest (six) - automatic. 26,000 miles, no power. 489-1662. 3-7/25

PORSCHE 1965 AM-FM radio, Michelin X tires. 355-2182, evenings. 393-5245. 4-7/26

TEMPEST LEMANS 1963. Automatic transmission. SOLD. 3-7/24

THUNDERBIRD 1962. A car you can take mother home in. Private owner. 6-9 p.m., 339-2812. 3-7/25

TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire convertible. 543-1789 or write c/o J. Burnett R No. 4 Charlotte. 4-7/26

VOLVO 122 S - 1967. Navy. AM-FM, air-conditioning, snow tires, excellent condition. Call 355-3065 or 332-2603, evenings. 3-7/24

VOLKSWAGEN - 1964. New brakes, linings, and clutch. Clean. \$850. Call 337-7717. 3-7/26

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KAWASKI 1967, 250 SS. Two helmets. 2600 miles. \$525. Call 351-7326. 3-7/26

BSA 1965 650 cc. Excellent condition. \$625 or best offer. 489-7474. 3-7/30

TRIUMPH 1965 TR-6. Fantastically clean, stock, must see to believe! Best offer. Call 485-0576, after 5 p.m. 3-7/29

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SUZUKI 1966, X6 Hustler. A-1 condition. Must sell! Phone 355-1107. 3-7/24

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BARGAIN: 1966 Bridgestone 175cc. \$335. Call evenings. Chuck Reichheld, 355-4160. 3-7/24

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MALE 21 or over for part-time sales. Salaried. 332-5025. 3-7/30

TEACHERS: FALL openings Public, Parochial Schools. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 3-7/25

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TV RENTAL. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8667. C

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GIRL NEEDED second half. \$45.00. 711 East Burcham, apt. 18. 3-7/24

Get ALL YOU PAY FOR! Check best rental buys in today's Classified Ads.

NINE MONTHS lease starting fall. Four-man. \$82.50. 351-8849. 3-7/26

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TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. C

WANTED: ONE roommate second five weeks. Bay Colony Apartments. \$50. 337-0656. 6-7/24

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CLEAN CUT girl to share apartment with three other girls. 489-3480. 3-7/25

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS
Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240. month. Swimming pool. G.E. Appliances. garage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

FALL HOUSING now available. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC today. 337-1300. C

Now leasing for September - from \$55 per person. 2 blocks from Union - walk to Campus. Come see the truly cleanest & quietest building in East Lansing. Model available. Office open 8:30-5 p.m. Manager 5-8 p.m. or Call 351-7910 after 5 351-4060.

UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APT.
Govan Management

APARTMENT FOR rent - \$85 per month. Call 355-6465, after 7 p.m. One mile from campus on Kalamazoo. 3-7/30

NORTHWIND - ONE to three girls needed beginning fall 1968. 351-0522. 3-7/30

WILLIAMSTON - LARGE one-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$100/month, including utilities. Adults. 332-0993. 10-8/7

FRANDOR NEAR - Two-bedroom duplex, unfurnished. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. Phone 482-9433. 3-7/26

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom on lake. \$140/month. 482-8287, weekdays. 339-8888, nights. 3-7/26

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CAPITOL NEAR: Pleasant studio for single girls. Modern kitchen. On college bus line. Phone 372-4583. 3-7/30

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Faculty Apartments
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RICHWOOD APARTMENTS. Brand new one and two-bedroom apartments with G.E. appliances. For immediate occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 351-0450, 339-8022, or 882-5362. 8-8/2

GIRL NEEDED for two-girl furnished apartment July 22 through August 31. Bogue. Call 351-9302 or 489-5922. 1-7/24

BURCHAM DRIVE. New deluxe furnished three man. Air-conditioned. Laundry, parking, storage. Phone Miss Adams, 484-1579, days; evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656. C-7/26

EASTERN HIGH - Near. One bedroom, furnished. \$115 plus gas. 655-9418. 1-7/24

ONE ROOM studio, unfurnished except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. Ph. ED 2-0792 or 351-5385. 3-7/20

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
351-7880

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1964 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 applications. 332-5330. O

TWO GIRLS for three person Water's Edge starting fall. 351-4581. 3-7/24

BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one-bedroom. Ideal for two people. Lovely home for newly-weds. 332-3135. 10-8/2

NEED ONE female roommate for rest of summer. University Terrace, 351-5626. 3-7/24

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SECOND HALF - One girl-Cedar Village. \$50 'til September. 351-7233. 3-7/26

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. C

WANTED: ONE roommate second five weeks. Bay Colony Apartments. \$50. 337-0656. 6-7/24

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CLEAN CUT girl to share apartment with three other girls. 489-3480. 3-7/25

LAKE LANSING. Furnished except utilities. Clean, close to bus and stores. \$135. FE 9-8295. 3-7/24

PX Store - Frandor Golf Balls, \$1.88 doz.; Still-to knife, \$4.88; Paddleball paddles \$2.88 and Balls, 39¢; Swimming fins and mask; Rubber Rafts, \$39.88; Sleeping Bag, \$6.88; GI Ssgl Gas Cans, \$6.49; Air Mattress, \$5.98; Army Cots, \$7.95; Tether Balls, Reg. \$6.95, now \$4.88; Charcoal Grill, \$1.00; Grill - Deluxe - Motorized - Sale Special, \$14.88. Cigarettes 28¢ pack



For Rent

TWO GIRLS needed for Cedar Village starting fall. 351-6843. 3-7/25

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House For private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-7/25

NEAR SPARROW Hospital - Sublet 7/25-9/20 for one/two. 372-5964. 3-7/26

711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE
JUST COMPLETED
TWO AIR CONDITIONERS
PER UNIT
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CAMPUS NEAR: 227 Bogue. One male to share for balance of summer. Small one-bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted. \$75. Phone 489-5922. 3-7/29

GIRL NEEDED immediately for apartment. \$37.50. Call 485-9239 evenings. 3-7/25

LANSING: UNFURNISHED, carpeted, utilities paid, clean. Deposit required \$10. 339-8481. 3-7/25

AVONDALE COTTAGE Apartment - one-bedroom furnished. \$130 per month, includes utilities. No lease required. Call 351-9440, days, or 332-7080, evenings. 3-7/29

NEEDED: ONE or two girls for last five weeks. \$40 each. Call 351-0481. 3-7/25

FOREIGN FOOD
And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S.
SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR
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PART TIME MANAGER WANTED
If you are free 5 nights a week and Saturday morning you can earn an average of \$100 per week with \$200 weekly potential. Call 12:00-2:00 for confidential personal interview. 351-6170

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A FEW APARTMENTS
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East Lansing Mgt. Co.
351-7880

HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$40 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5874 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. After 5 p.m., 332-0091. O

NELLER COURT, 1609 - By Reo. Three-bedroom, small fenced yard. Must be able to make minor repairs. \$95/month. 339-8646. 3-7/26

NOW RENTING for fall. One, two, three-bedroom furnished houses. Lease, deposit required. 351-5696. 3-7/29

GIRLS NEEDED for house, beginning fall. \$60, utilities included. West Grand River. Call Kathie, 351-8816. 3-7/24

Rooms
MEN: SINGLE \$10. Double \$8. Close, cooking, linen. Call 351-5277. 3-7/26

MEN'S DOUBLE. Clean, cool, private entrance, parking, refrigerator. Available second session. 332-4709. 3-7/24

LAKE LANSING, individual rooms, \$35/month, ample parking. 339-8336. 3-7/25

AVAILABLE LAST five weeks. Kappa Delta Sorority. Call 337-1327. 3-7/29

NEAR UNION, men, singles or doubles. Lounge and T.V. areas, kitchen, parking. See Bob at 215 Evergreen. 10-8/6

SINGLE ROOM for rent - male student. 523 Charles Street. 3-7/26

ROOMS and apartments. Male. Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

TWO OR THREE-man sleeping area with kitchenette. Quiet, private entrance. 332-0309. 3-7/26

SUMMER TERM room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. ED7-7039. 6-7/24

For Sale
BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Ph. IV 4-4667. C-7/26

GUILD MARK II \$50 or best offer. Call 351-7917, after 5 p.m. 3-7/25

BURNT orange nylon carpet. 12 x 14. Pad included. Call 351-0858. 3-7/25

NEED TWO men, second half term, block from campus. \$34/month. 337-2286. 3-7/25

EAST LANSING - Three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished duplex. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, completely carpeted, nice yard. \$200. 1659 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. After 5 p.m., 332-0091. O

NORBER MANOR
Special space reserved for graduate, undergraduate, and married students. Central air-cond., carpeted, all electric appliances. Large outdoor swimming pool. Now accepting applications for Fall Term. Couples, 2-3 students - \$165, 4 students - \$180. Furnished available. 393-4276.

NEED TWO men, second half term, block from campus. \$34/month. 337-2286. 3-7/25

EAST LANSING - Three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished duplex. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, completely carpeted, nice yard. \$200. 1659 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. After 5 p.m., 332-0091. O

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NEED TWO men, second half term, block from campus. \$3

For Sale

ENCYCLOPEDIAS - CHILDREN, adult, science sets. 48 volumes. Phone 489-3578. 3-7/25

LEFT-HANDED golf clubs. Beginners set plus bag. Used once! Best offer 351-9474. 3-7/26

SINGLE 3037. 3-7/26

482-1893. 3-7/30

FENDER TELECASTER and case. Six months old. 351-4320, between 5-6 p.m. 3-7/26

AIR CONDITIONER - G.E., 19,000 BTU, used one month. 669-3440. 3-7/25

Animals

BRITTANY RETRIEVER. Eight months old. Excellent with children. Free to good home. 351-7163, after 6 p.m. S

BREEDER ANGELS, Congos, all sizes, cheap, after 5 p.m., 351-6197. 1-7/24

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TRAILER - IN a pleasant park. Accommodates family with three children. Screened porch. Near campus. Reasonably priced 351-8174. 3-7/24

KROPH 8' x 48' Mobile Home. Air-conditioned. Call 351-9358 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7/26

GREAT LAKES 8' x 41' furnished, skirted two-bedroom. Near campus. 351-7580. 3-7/26

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1960 10' x 50'. Two-bedroom. Very good condition. New furnace. 651-5613, after 5:30 p.m. 10-7/24

10' x 50' TWO-BEDROOM. Air-conditioned, storage shed, excellent condition. Near MSU. 332-2621. 3-7/26

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LOST: SMALL orange cat, vicinity Harrison-Saginaw, male, front paws declawed. 351-0013. 3-7/26

Personal

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FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO. 1600 East Michigan. C-7/25

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. Three barbers. 8-6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday until noon, Saturday. 3007 Vine Street across from Frandor. 6-7/25

NOW'S THE TIME TO SELL musical instruments! Reach the music makers with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

Peanuts Personal

THANK YOU Doug Bessone for painting the quonset and thank you Judy, Jane, Debbie, Joan and Margaret for cleaning it up. Also, thank you Howard Simpson for lending the outboard motor. The M.S.U. Sailing Club. 1-7/24

Real Estate

OKEMOS - INDIAN Hills. Three-bedroom charming home on a large shaded corner lot. Every detail of this home has had one-ownership care. For a private showing or more information, call "Toni" Raines. 337-0021. JIM WALTER REALTY, Realtor. 372-6770. 6-7/26

OKEMOS - SHAWNEE TRAIL. Three-bedroom brick, modern kitchen, fireplace. Lot 110' x 160'. Half block to school. Call Franklin DeKleine, IV 5-7226, residence. 337-2175. PORTER REALTY COMPANY, Realtors. 6-7/31

LAKE LANSING large four bedroom older home near the Dells. Ideal for students. Can be purchased on a land contract for \$2000 down and \$150 per month. Call Tomie Raines 337-0021. Jime Walter Realty Realtor 372-6770. 5-7/24

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DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-5223, 489-8940. C

CPA WISHES small accounts, book-keeping service, taxes. Reasonable fees. Pick-up and delivery if necessary. 484-0638. O

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Professional theses typist. IBM Selectric Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C

MARILYN CARR, legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 359-2654. Pick up and delivery. C

ANN BROWN: Typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM 17 years experience. 332-3384. C

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

Typing, GHOST writing. Pickup. Call dizzie, 485-0871. 11-7/24

TERM PAPERS, theses. Corona electric, elite. Call 332-8505. 20-6/7

MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Want Ads" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see!

HHH wants major say in choice of running mate

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey appeared to close the door Tuesday on speculation he would let the convention choose his running mate. But he didn't throw away the key.

"I would want very much to have something to say about that myself," the vice president told his first formal news conference since announcing his candidacy.

Humphrey, peppered with questions about Vietnam, said he would have a definitive state-

ment on his views about Asia within 10 days.

The vice president won the endorsement of the Supremes, a black rock 'n' roll singing group led by Diana Ross. The news conference was held in conjunction with the endorsement.

At times, the vice president showed a little irritation when questioned about Vietnam and on Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Humphrey has been asked repeatedly when or if he will talk to Kennedy about pos-

sibly taking second place on the ticket.

When he was asked whether he could foresee a plank in the Democratic platform on Vietnam which would bear the brand of Hubert Humphrey rather than that of President Johnson, the vice president replied: "I trust that we won't spend the whole time on Vietnam."

He noted that there were problems in New York City and the rest of the nation that needed tending to.

But, Humphrey said, "I think that we can find a platform plank which expresses the desire of the nation, and the desire of the nation is an honorable peace, a political solution."

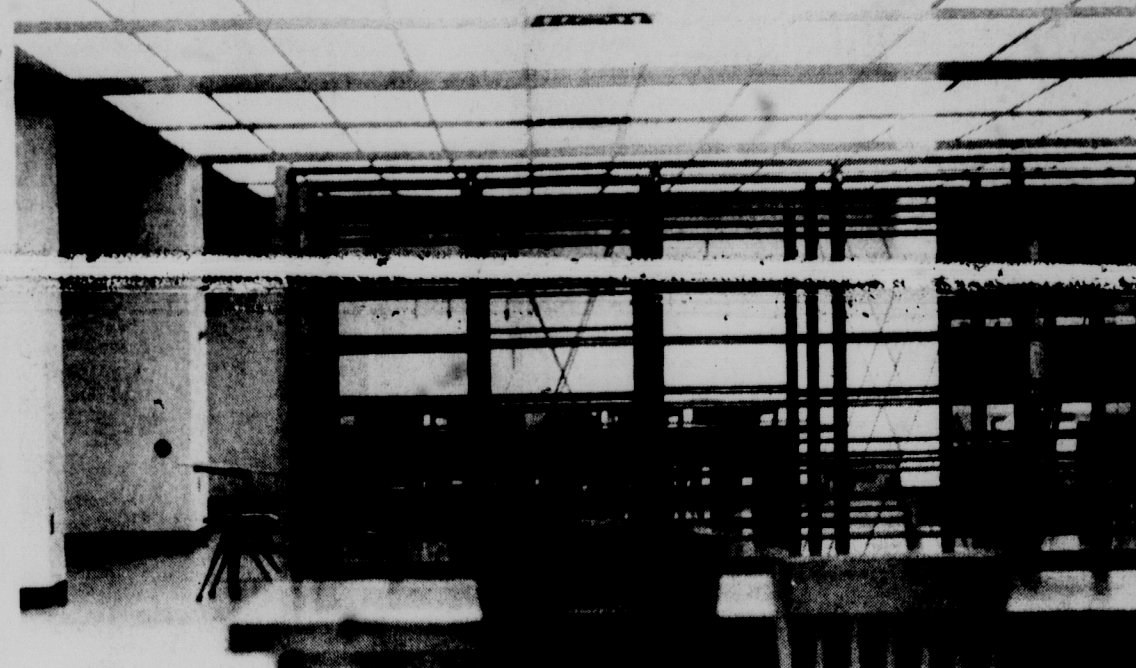
Humphrey said he had not talked to Kennedy about the possibility of a Humphrey-Kennedy ticket. But when pressed on whether he would be talking to the young senator from Massachusetts, the vice president said, "I imagine as president of the Senate I will see him in the Senate."

In endorsing Humphrey, Miss Ross said she felt that "a great many changes are overdue." She said Humphrey agreed with her on this.

A reporter suggested that Miss Ross detail which changes she thought were needed and that the vice president comment on each.

Humphrey said that the change he and the singing star had talked about was a need for "greater emphasis on our urban problems," including a massive housing program and a recognition of a "pattern of racism" that had to be broken.

There has been speculation that Humphrey, if nominated, would let Democratic delegates choose his running mate, with the expectation they would select Kennedy by acclamation.



Deserted stacks

The third floor of the undergraduate library is as yet empty of students and books. State News photo by Jim Richardson

40-minute operation gets man new heart

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A surgical team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital performed its seventh human heart transplant in less than three months Tuesday and its second in three days.

The team's key surgeon said such operations now are an effective means of treating terminal heart conditions.

The latest heart recipient is Henry W. Jurgens, 57, a lathe operator from Beatrice, Neb. A hospital spokesman said several hours after surgery Jurgens was "responsive and alert, continues to improve and has no real problems."

Fred C. Everman, 58, a retired barber from Alexandria, Va., received a new heart at the hospital Saturday. He walked about his room 36 hours after surgery and was reported in excellent condition.

Of the seven human heart transplants performed here since May 3 by a team headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley five

survive. One already has been discharged from the hospital.

"The heart transplant procedure now is believed to be standardized requiring no further technical refinements," Dr. Cooley said following Jurgens' surgery.

"Doctors at the Texas Heart Institute foresee heart transplants as an effective means of treating terminal or end-stage heart conditions."

FACULTY FACTS

Information specialist receives 25-year award

W. Lowell Treaster, director of MSU's dept. of information services, received a 25-year Award for his service to agricultural communications.

Treaster, who had been director of information services since 1946, was given the award at the annual banquet of the American Association of Agriculture College Editors.

Three members of MSU's dept. of poultry science, Cal J. Flegal, Howard C. Zindel, and T.H. Coleman, presented papers at the 1968 Poultry Science Association meeting at Texas A&M University early in July.

Flegal's paper dealt with caged vs. floor rearing of pullets, while Zindel, chairman of the department, reported on various enteric infections common in the poultry industry. Coleman's paper was on experiments done on the subject of egg hatching.

T.B. Strandness, ATL professor at MSU since 1946, has recently published his latest book, "Samuel Sewall: A Puritan Portrait."

Strandness drew on a variety of early public records, biographical and literary studies in order to complete this portrait of Samuel Sewall, a successful merchant and judge in early America.

Louis J. Boyd, extension and research specialist in dairy cattle reproduction at MSU, is attending conferences in England and Paris this month.

Boyd attended the International Society for the Study of Fertility earlier this month in England. He is in Paris now attending the 6th International Congress of Animal Reproduction and Artificial Insemination. While there, he will present a paper on MSU's research in the improvement of the fertility in the bull.

Three MSU professors of foods and nutrition, Olaf Mickelson, Modesto Yang and Vance Sanger, have made new dis-

coveries in their research on Cycad, a cancer-producing plant found on Guam.

Mickelson found that upon feeding raw Cycad seeds to various test animals, cancer of the liver and kidneys developed.

Yang concluded that processing the Cycad plant reduced or eliminated the cancer-causing element. He found that animals fed the processed seed were not as healthy as animals on a normal diet, but they did not develop cancer.

Mickelson, Yang and Sanger are concerned with the effects of this plant when it is eaten by humans.

Everett M. Rogers, professor of communication, will lecture throughout Germany, the Netherlands and Ecuador this summer. During August he will be in the Netherlands to present a paper dealing with the diffusion project in Brazil, India and Nigeria. In September, he will lecture in Quito, Ecuador, at the Latin American Center for the Advanced Study of Journalism.

Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor of communication, received a grant from the American Association of Advertising Agencies that will enable him to continue his research on communication among the urban poor. Greenberg will use the grant to examine the spread of consumer information among the urban poor and to identify patterns of mass and interpersonal communications.

Gerald R. Miller, associate professor of communication, presented a paper on political communication at a seminar on political communication at the University of Southern California early in July.

Recipient of a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, Miller will begin work on his project, "Belief Systems and Tolerance for Inconsistency."

Racial programs

(continued from page one)

touch with black teachers.

Johnson said the difficulty of identifying black candidates for college enrollment was because normal methods, based on certain standards, were not extensive enough.

The University administrator said he has followed leads (for recruitment) to Chicago, New York, Virginia, Philadelphia and Washington, DC.

"Duffy (MSU football coach) didn't wait for Bubba Smith (famed ball player here) to apply," Johnson quipped.

Johnson is scheduled to go on a sabbatical leave to Hawaii at the end of this week to

study in his field, educational law. His project will be to study equal protection laws and the varying amounts of money spent per pupil by states with semi-autonomous school districts (Hawaii is the only state not having them).

The race relations assistant said he would be "as helpful as possible" when he returned, and that it would be up to Hannah whether he resumed his present post.

Johnson said MSU was one of several universities across the nation developing these programs. Others included the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago.

BY BUSINESS, LABOR

LBJ calls for restraint in wage, price decisions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson appealed to business and labor Tuesday to avoid a sharp upsurge in wages and prices in the months ahead—a period he called "an especially critical time in our battle against inflation."

His call for restraint echoed that sounded during the week-end by his Cabinet Committee on Price Stability. The committee mailed to several hundred industry and union leaders an appeal for "utmost restraint in their wage and price decisions."

Johnson, saying he personally wanted to underline the concern of his cabinet panel, noted that key contracts are coming up in steel, aerospace, longshore, coal mining, airline and railroad industries.

The cabinet committee noted average annual price increases of 4 per cent and wage increases of 6 to 7 per cent and

declared "this is a dangerous road" which could offset the expected anti-inflationary benefits from federal spending cuts and the recently imposed income tax surcharge.

'U' police officer saves girl in lake

A 10-year-old Wyoming girl was saved from drowning in Lake Michigan Sunday when an off-duty University police officer rescued her.

Annette Bard, 411 Colby, Wyoming, had fallen off a raft and was drowning when Lt. David Stormer, walking his dog along the shore, saw her.

Stormer swam out to her and brought the unconscious girl ashore, where he performed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and revived her.

"Whether or not we re-establish noninflationary prosperity quickly and in an orderly way," he said, "depends on the decisions which the leaders of American labor and business will make in the coming months. All Americans are paying for the inflation insurance that the tax bill provides. All Americans have a stake in the prosperity that we must protect."

As he prepared to wind up a stay at his Texas ranch, Johnson also picked a new undersecretary of commerce and two interstate commerce commissioners.

Whether Johnson would go back by way of the national governors' conference in Cincinnati was left dangling. He has been invited to speak there tonight.

The Texas White House said the President intends to nominate Joseph W. Bartlett, general

counsel of the Commerce Department, to be the undersecretary.

Plaque unveiled at ancestral home

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—A plaque marking the site of the ancestral home of Gen. Stonewall Jackson was unveiled Monday at The Birches, a village in County Armagh. Part of the house still stands.

Although Thomas J. Jackson was born in Virginia, it was from this house that his grandfather left for America in 1748.

Among ancestral homes in Northern Ireland now marked with such memorial plaques are those of four presidents of the United States—James Buchanan, Andrew Jackson, William McKinley and Ulysses S. Grant.



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1. restrict hand guns and ammunition to law enforcement and military use - and to private citizens who meet reasonable official qualifications.

2. require registration of all guns and ammunition sold. 3. forbid all mail order sales of guns and ammunition. You can do something. Write your Congressmen. (Or sign this ad and send it.) It can't wait.

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WRITE YOUR SENATOR... WHILE YOU STILL HAVE A SENATOR.

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Hijacking

(continued from page one)
as hostages for Arab commandos imprisoned in Israel. Algeria announced the 38 passengers

included two Americans, were freed. The crew of 10 or 11 was held.

Twenty passengers flew to Paris later in an Air Algerie Caravelle. Radio Algiers said only non-Israeli passengers had been authorized to make that flight. The company's Paris manager, Victor Atun, said Israeli passengers were not allowed to leave Algiers.

Rena Tsurie, 27 Brooklyn, N.Y., was one of the passengers. El Al spokesmen said a man

from the United States, a Mr. Gaez, also was aboard. They lacked his first name and home address.

The report that a hijacker by a Danish passenger, Jorgen Bache.

The man with the grenade, Bache said, told the passengers he had nothing to love, and that his mother and father had been killed in the six-day Israeli-Arab war a year ago. He said he was very proud to be a Palestinian soldier.

All passengers were well treated on arriving in Algiers, Bache said. They were given coffee, taken on a tour of the city and given "an excellent lunch" before departing.

Johnson talk

(continued from page one)

"Black Americans alone have the background of legal slavery and its concomitants," he said.

Citing the Kerner Commission Report which indicted white racism as the cause for increasing race stratification, Johnson said that the person who is both black and poor is at the bottom layer of American society.

"The recommendations of the Kerner Report have been largely ignored at the national level," Johnson stated.

The white man, Johnson said, views his alternatives to the race problem as either regarding black people as his equals or suppressing their protests. He usually chooses the latter, he said.

Citing a House Un-American Activities report published in the Congressional Record (May 16), Johnson said that the government has approved the committee's recommendation that one method of dealing with militant blacks involved in ghetto riots or other civil disorders is to place them in special detention or concentration camps.

Legislative

(continued from page one)

The group's Lansing coordinator, Dennis Schroeder, had said earlier in July that the proposal would be introduced into the Legislature when it reconvened July 23.

Craig who supported the resolution for the 18-year-old-vote in 1966 said that there is no chance of getting the agenda expanded for this meeting of the legislature.

The only way the proposal could possibly be on the November ballot is if a special session of the legislature is called before November, Craig said.

Craig has agreed to sponsor or co-sponsor the bill when it is introduced this January, he said.

The 1966 proposal for the 18-year-old-vote passed the legislature by a two-thirds vote in both houses, only to be turned down by the Michigan voters.

"A massive program of repression like this would result in a kind of police state like South Africa and would require major modifications in our present form of legal democracy," Johnson indicated.

"It may be war dissenters tomorrow," Johnson added, "or any other group unpopular to the government of the day."

Czech crisis

(continued from page one)

paring to invade Czechoslovakia if the party talks fail to settle the crisis.

It was only Monday night that the last of about 18,500 Russian soldiers, who entered Czechoslovakia for Warsaw Pact maneuvers in June, were reported to have left the country.

The Soviet press, in a barrage of charges against Prague's liberals, has been laying down a possible justification for any decision to intervene militarily.

The Defense Ministry announcement came after unconfirmed reports from Prague of a new Russian note.

Informed sources in the Czechoslovak capital said the note charged Czechoslovakia's army is incapable of defending the country's frontier with West Germany and demanded "a solution to this situation." Their assumption was the solution Moscow had in mind was to base Soviet troops within Czechoslovakia.

The note also was reported to have demanded the ouster of a Czechoslovak general, Vaclav Prchlik, who has been openly critical of the Soviet government.

There was no mention of such a note in Soviet news media, but Krasnaya Zvezda-Red Star-the Defense Ministry newspaper, strongly attacked Prchlik.

It accused him of distorting matters by saying the Russians dominate the Warsaw Pact and that the alliance should be changed to give the other members an equal vote.

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REG. 69¢ COUNTRY FRESH DREAMSICLES 12 PAK 59¢

REG. 69¢ SPARTAN AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. 24 SLICES 59¢

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REG. 59¢ PATES CHEESE POPS 1 LB. BAG 49¢

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