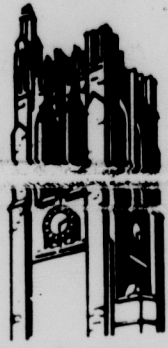


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IN TIGER STADIUM

McCarthy punch hits Vietnam, black problem

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT—Hitting hard at both the Vietnam war and the black problem, presidential hopeful Eugene J. McCarthy brought his "politics of change" to a rally in Tiger Stadium Saturday night.

He also met again with Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention to secure support for his nomination in August.

"The pursuit of the Vietnam war is no longer defensible nor in the national interest," McCarthy told a crowd of 20,000 screaming supporters. It was the largest political gathering of any kind in Michigan's history.

"It's time to take American steel out of the thatch huts in Vietnam and napalm out of the hands of people who have scarcely learned how to use matches," he said.

McCarthy said that the true test of America's integrity will come not in pursuing what the administration calls an "honorable settlement" of the Vietnam war, but when it admits that its position there is no longer defensible.

"The time has come for the killing to end, bringing order and peace in that land," he said.

Surrounded by the blazing lights of Tiger Stadium and signs proclaiming "Gene, The Man of the Our" and "Sock it to 'em, Gene," McCarthy said that the problem of poor people in the United States "cannot be considered as totally separate from the problem of the war."

The poor, he explained, provide most of the soldiers for the war, suffer from its inflation and from postponement of aid programs because monies are being channeled into the war effort.

"The lack of political, economic and

cultural power for black people is a matter of record in this country and must be changed," McCarthy said.

He added that black people are treated like colonials in the United States much in the same way European powers treated their subjects on other continents.

McCarthy said ending the war "is the first order of business" and then the problems at home must be worked on. To begin with, he proposed a housing program to build a million new units each year until the housing situation for the poor is met, coupled with an interim program to eliminate starvation.

He pointed out the irony of a nation in which 10 to 20 million people are undernourished that pays its farmers not to produce.

Power must be given to those who are most affected by the nation's problems, he said, and these people are the poor, the blacks, migrant workers and the farmers.

"I think we should turn the Statue of Liberty around for a while and let the people read that inscription," he said. "We've done it for the immigrants and we can do it for our own people now."

McCarthy indicated that his campaign has done something none of the other candidates can claim—it has brought in both the disaffected youth and the despairing adults of the nation.

"Let us be prepared to make a mistake on the side of trust, not distrust—hope, not fear," he said.

At a press conference earlier at Detroit Metropolitan Airport Hotel, McCarthy said he has made no decisions yet on a potential running mate.

"It is time to put the political parties to the ultimate test of doing the good

of the country, not just the good of the party," he said.

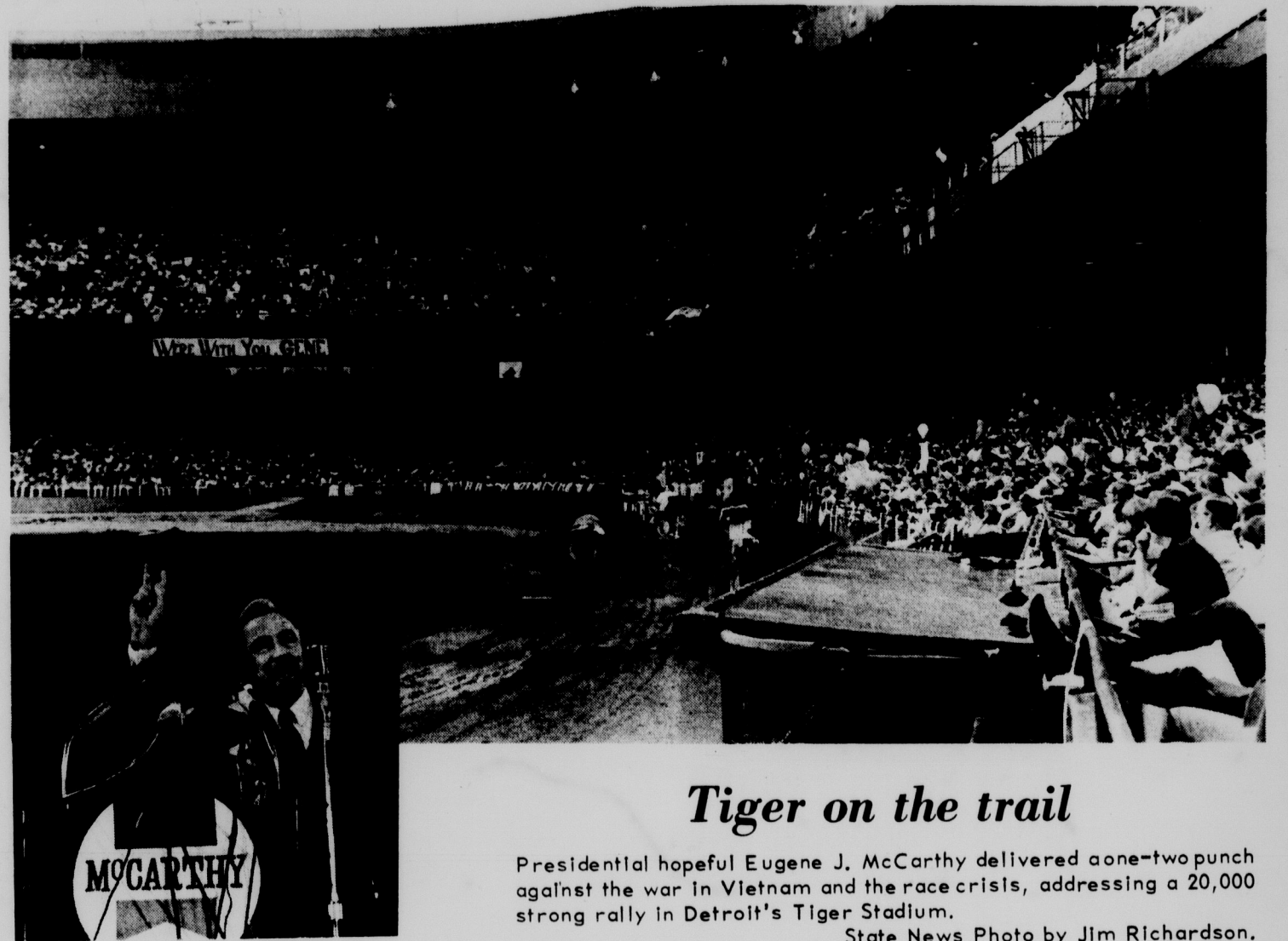
"It's getting rather crowded in the waiting room for the vice presidency," McCarthy quipped. "I haven't named any prospective vice presidents—that's a decision that can be made on the last day of the convention."

He said there have been no new developments on the debates with Humphrey he has been urging. He said he wants three debates several weeks before the convention, but that Humphrey will only agree to one debate to be held a few days before the convention.

When asked about Sen. Edward Kennedy's refusal to consider the vice presidential race, McCarthy said, "I don't see it as any particular blow to the Humphrey forces."

McCarthy indicated that the big delegations—New York, California, Ohio,

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Tiger on the trail

Presidential hopeful Eugene J. McCarthy delivered a one-two punch against the war in Vietnam and the race crisis, addressing a 20,000 strong rally in Detroit's Tiger Stadium.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson.

Rally draws varied support

DETROIT -- The mass political rally for McCarthy in Tiger Stadium had something for everybody: folk singing enthusiasts, black nationalists, dissident Democrats, extremely-dissident Republicans, football fans and even middle-class businessmen.

It all started with John Lee Hooker, the black blues singer, who sang his southern blues and wailed through the microphones to a crowd of 20,000.

Jerry Stiller and Ann Meara, the

husband and wife comedy team who have appeared on the Johnny Carson Show and the Ed Sullivan Show, delivered several of their special ethnic skits—most with a direct bearing on the campaign.

Stiller (as a political pollster): "Madame, I'd like your opinion of Hubert Humphrey."

Meara (as a housewife): "Oh him! He's just great! He'd be wonderful to have in a bomb shelter because he'd keep telling you it was only thunder."

The Rev. Albert Cleage, the black nationalist, was there to throw in his support for McCarthy, too.

"Black people will support the McCarthy campaign in such a way that people will be forced to support his nomination in Chicago," Cleage said.

He said that the psychological destruction of black people in America is just as immoral as the physical destruction of black and white people in Vietnam.

"Black power is the answer, not the problem—you don't have to feel threatened by black power," Cleage said.

Not too surprisingly, Zolton Ferency, the fiery former Democratic party chairman for Michigan who got fed up with the Johnson administration, was there on McCarthy's behalf.

"The United States can not fight someone else's civil wars when it has yet to win its own," Ferency said.

"Those who felt most alienated in our

society have rallied behind McCarthy and have stayed there," Ferency added.

Dick (Night Train) Lane of the Detroit Lions had a few words for the Tiger Stadium crowd which he welcomed to the "McCarthy Train."

"I have a dream," Lane said, "that McCarthy will win in Chicago."

Folk-singer Phil Ochs, guitar in hand and clad in a leather jacket, mounted the platform to strum some songs he wrote which were particularly relevant to the rally:

A student to a university administrator: "I've got somethin' to say, sir, and I'm gonna say it now."

To the great big, soft middle class: "Smokin' marijuana is more fun than drinking beer."

And about the war, Ochs sang a haunting song—"White boots marching in a yellow land."

William Clay Ford, of Ford Motor Co., Detroit Lion owner and a Republican, said the problems that face America this election year "transcend any traditional party loyalty."

A conservative-looking businessman who represented Businessmen for McCarthy emphatically said, "We've got to stop this stupid war which never should have been started in the first place."

And through all of this, the "McCarthy girls"—some mini-skirted chicks and others portly matrons—were passing the hat to help the McCarthy miracle become a reality.

Grand Rapids extends dusk to dawn curfew

Grand Rapids (UPI) -- A dusk to dawn curfew was extended for the second night in this second largest city in Michigan Sunday, and police kept a tight seal on the predominantly black section in which 28 fires had flared during two nights of unrest.

Gov. Romney declared a state of emergency for this city of 205,000 in western Michigan Saturday, banning the sale of all alcohol, firearms, ammunition and gasoline. Acting at the request of Mayor Chris Sonneveldt, Romney imposed a curfew lasting until 5:30 a.m. late Saturday, and said the curfew would be in effect from 9 p.m. until 5:30 a.m. Sunday Night.

Capt. Robert Ensing of the Grand Rapids Police Department said 57 persons had been arrested during the two nights of unrest in the black section on the southeast side. He said 48 of the arrests,

mostly for curfew violation and malicious damage, came Saturday night and Sunday morning. Fifteen arrests are normal for that period, he said. Reinforced by about 100 State Police, Grand Rapids police sealed off an area of about one square mile, allowing no one but newsmen into it, though letting residents get out. It was estimated that bands of blacks totaling about 200 grouped, dispersed and regrouped during the night, though no groups were bigger than about 50 persons, and most were far smaller, Ensing said.

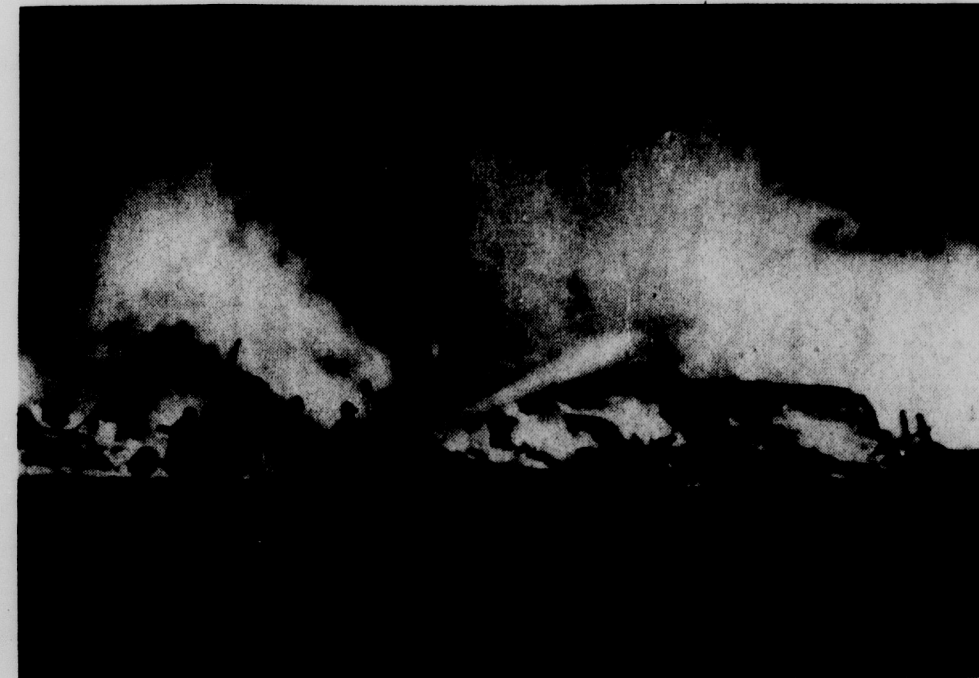
Police said 28 fires were connected with the unrest, 16 of them Saturday night. Another eight blazes had been reported, said police, but four were due to such things as careless smoking and four were false alarms. Ensing said the city normally has about four fire runs on the weekend night.

At least 12 of the fires were set in a 90-minute period starting about 9:30 p.m. Saturday night, police said. One of the blazes gutted a lumberyard Saturday morning causing about \$100,000 damage, police said. Ensing said about six persons had been arrested for arson.

Although the bands of blacks hurled rocks and bottles and jeers at police cars, there had been no incidents of looting and no sniping, Ensing said. But police arrested two men carrying pistols on the south side Saturday night. The men had between 60 and 80 rounds of ammunition in their car, police said.

Police Chief William A. Johnson said the trouble began about midnight Friday when four unoccupied houses blazed in "obvious arson attempts." He said a crowd gathered and began to jostle and stone firemen trying to put out the fires.

Shortly afterward, bands of young blacks stopped seven cars carrying white persons and beat them up. Three of those beaten suffered skull fractures and one was an Army lieutenant colonel recently returned from Vietnam. But police reported no new injuries in Saturday night's incidents. Ten were injured Saturday morning.



Fires of unrest

This spectacular \$200,000 fire, which destroyed a lumber yard in Grand Rapids, is one of more than 20 blazes kindled during two days of racial violence. The city was put under curfew and emergency status Sunday.

UPI Telephoto

Base security subject of Thai talks

BANGKOK (AP) -- American and Thai officials are holding high-level consultations to upgrade the security of U.S. air bases in Thailand as a result of Friday's raid on the Udorn base, the U.S. Embassy reported Sunday.

The embassy said security forces are patrolling several miles outside the Udorn base, and defenses have been strengthened at the other five big U.S. bases in Thailand. Planes which fly 85 per cent of the bombing missions against North Vietnam are based in Thailand.

The embassy statement praised the actions of American and Thai security forces which beat back the attacking Red guerrillas at Udorn.

The attackers penetrated 300 yards into the base, but only one explosive charge detonated, wrecking two aircraft.

A Thai guard was killed and four Americans were wounded. Two guerrillas were killed, but the embassy said "blood trails indicate other members of the attacking force were severely wounded and possibly killed."

TO WRITE PLATFORM

GOP heads assemble

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Republican platform writers, advance guard of the party's national convention, assembled Sunday as two GOP leaders recommended a Vietnam policy plank hinting at stern new war measures if peace negotiations fail.

The 100-member committee on resolutions gathered at the convention site to begin hearings today on a platform for the 1968 campaign.

That panel, led by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, is expected to hear some 180 witnesses and receive about 280 written statements before beginning its closed door drafting sessions Thursday.

Advice already was plentiful.

"I think the platform can contain some constructive proposals in the area of the solution of the war in Vietnam," Rep. Gerald Ford, House Republican leader, said.

"We in our platform ought to be more specific than the White House has been recently," Ford said.

"I think we ought to say we should push and press in Paris for a peaceful solution but at the same time we should let the enemy know that we are not going to let them go on indefinitely."

Ford said Republicans should make clear that they will not leave 540,000 Americans fighting in Vietnam under what he called limitations and restrictions.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, due

Czechs request strike to demonstrate unity

PRAGUE (AP) -- A five-minute general strike throughout Czechoslovakia was proposed Sunday to demonstrate support for liberal Communist leaders when they meet Soviet party leaders, perhaps today, in a

session which may be decisive for the future of this country.

The proposal for a "mighty, unique manifestation to express the uncompromising unity of the people and its leaders," was made by the editorial boards of the two newspapers of the Czechoslovak Youth Federation, Mlada Fronta and Smena, in front page appeals.

Public rallying behind the Prague leadership assumed avalanche proportions. Hundreds of thousands have signed an open letter calling for defense of the new Czechoslovak road "on which we have started and which we will not leave alive."

National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky, one of the most popular liberal Communists, made a surprise appearance at a crowded signature-collecting point in downtown Prague late Saturday night.

The Czechoslovak Trade Union Federation had no immediate comment on the appeal suggesting a "symbolic, five-minute general strike" which also proposed that workers do one hour of unpaid overtime to make up for the five-minute stoppage in production.

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Card game on flag results in arrest of 2 local youths

Two East Lansing High School students were arrested in front of the Union Friday on charges of defiling the American flag.

The two youths, identified as John Blunt, 1148 Rebecca Road, and John R. Peckham, 365 Kensington Dr., were taken into custody by an MSU policeman as they sat on a bench in front of the Union, playing cards on top of the flag.

The arrest followed a call from the East Lansing Police Dept. to MSU Police reporting that a car was observed driving around West Circle Drive dragging an American flag. An investigating officer found Blunt and

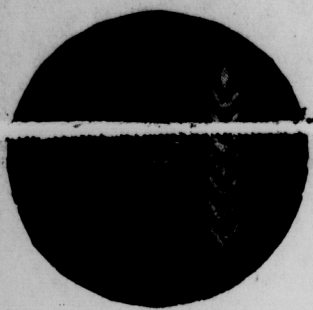
Peckham on the bench and arrested them at 9:45 a.m.

Witnesses also told the State News they saw three youths skipping rope with the flag earlier Friday morning on Grand River Avenue.

They were brought in front of Justice of the Peace George J. Hutter of the Lansing Township Justice Court, who postponed arraignment until Aug. 2, and released Blunt and Peckham on \$50 bonds of recognizance.

The charge, a misdemeanor, is punishable by up to 90 days in jail or \$100 fine or both.

Neither Blunt nor Peckham would make any statement about the arrest.



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Religion's modern stance

Coffee house collegians discuss the relevance of a divine being to today's world of violence while middle-aged intellectuals attack the church as a conservative impediment to progress.

The forefront of religious criticism in the past decades has been dominated by the divine existence question. The discussion of religion has remained so single-themed around the "god is dead" argument that many intellectuals and non-religious-minded people alike discredit or largely discount the actual progress of one of the potentially most powerful elements in today's society--the church.

The church is undergoing favorable evaluation by many who once labeled and often justifiably accused it of being an irrelevant, stagnant force in society.

Triggered by such brotherhood-minded doctrines as the Second Vatican Council, the church is working in many areas which election-minded legislators or complacent, business-minded family men consistently fail to correct.

The work which the church has done in civil rights advocacy exemplifies the socially-conscious nature of the church today. In advocating open housing legislation not only from the local pulpits but also on the larger hierarchical level, the church today seems to be substituting a doctrine of "Rise and save your brothers" for the old evangelical imperative, "Rise and be saved."

The long-ignored biblical command, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is finally reaching an apex in Christian thought. Not that the theologians never practiced this command--the community-dedicated work of ancient and contemporary missionaries or local clergymen prove this. But now, more than ever before, the obligations involved in being a Christian in this world, rather than in how to prepare for the next--are becoming a clearly ordered doctrine of modern theological thought.

This universal concern has been voiced by Christians and Jews alike and extends to areas other than civil rights.

This May, ministers and rabbis from four states joined with students and faculty to participate in a demonstration outside of Dow Chemical Co. in Midland. Sponsored by a group which calls itself the "Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam," the demonstration, according to the group's director, was clearly in the tradition of Judeo-Christian thought in its appeal to the religious-minded man to initiate social reform.

Probably the real answer to whether the church is a revolutionary or conservative force lies in the answer to who and how many churches are leading these reforms.

Many truly progressive theologians are leading this revolutionary march. The work of William Sloane Coffin, Yale University chaplain, who was tried and convicted with Dr. Benjamin Spock for anti-draft activities, or the local St. John's Student Center, which allowed and did not attempt to censor the speech of a speaker from the campus's Black Students' Alliance as an alternate to their Sunday sermon stand as representative samples of liberal theological thought.

Although these theologians constitute the more revolutionary ranks of reform



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in the church, they are succeeding in influencing even the small parishes in the suburbs to speak up.

Small middle class dominated churches, viewed traditionally for their monologic lecturing on the evils of drinking or on contributions to the church's annual spaghetti dinner fund, are also instilling an "I am my brothers' keeper" philosophy into the hearts of their budget and landscaped congregations.

These small churches, which remained silent for years on matters which violated religion related areas of brotherhood and peace, are giving substantial backing to progressive thought.

One church in Detroit is offering a series of lectures by a black minister on the need for more church work in civil rights areas while another denomination, in an attempt to "destructure" church services, is offering mass in such inconspicuous spots as buses, family homes and city parks.

These churches are as fed up as the average Progressive with the Sunday Christian who follows the "never on Sunday" policy that claims to abstain from hypocrisy and materialism on this day of the Lord.

Even many Scripture-based denominations are modifying their religious direction. The non-smoking, non-drinking Church of the Nazarene, claiming some 454,000 members in 50 countries, are slowly retreating from these abstinence grounds. Their usual adherence to a strict literal interpretation of scripture is also being modified to more relevantly relate to contemporary situations. "We have to interpret scripture in the light of the issues," Rev. Ralph Earle, professor of New Testament at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Miss. said in a recent National Observer article. Evangelists have too long neglected the im-

plications and applications of the gospel, he said.

The church still has a few problem areas which hinder it from becoming the truly corrective force in society it intends to be.

Many churches are caught up in internal hierarchical struggle. These churches are so accustomed to an authoritarian handing down of decisions that individual action appears alien to them. Many still do not realize that the actual role of the layman was usurped in the past and that his voice, as well as that from the pulpit, has to be heard. If the ideal priesthood of believers is to exist, the church cannot subordinate laymen to the "firm believer" role of a sorrowful penitent.

This usurpation of roles, however, is being corrected. Church councils, headed by laymen, exist to offer congregations a chance to determine parish policy-making. Actual church services have also been changed to give the congregation an active part in the religious ceremony.

Another major problem involves the entire question of denominationalism. So many churches in almost a Cassius Clay-like-boasting of self-excellence have been so bent on proving that they were the rock that Christ built his church on that they have subordinated humanitarian concerns.

Ecumenicism, in its attempt to unite churches on sociological grounds, is one definite answer to denominational contentions of supremacy. By uniting themselves to erase these barriers which inevitably will occur between denominations, the church again has begun to correct one of its past stumbling blocks.

The church, in the power it carries as an organized force in society, has more potential as a corrective force than loosely-grouped progressive thought. Sociologically, the ideal organized community could prove to be the cohesive model of the future. Realistically, with perpetual class castes and other environment-related problems, the church--not the city--is a more logical answer.

The often-discussed impediment of the church's structure, then, is really an asset in its fight to substitute brotherhood and peace for segregation and war. The average tradition-minded citizen needs a large force to awake its social conscience--and here is where the church is becoming a stepping stone, rather than a stumbling block.

If conscience-minded senators can not pass gun control laws to correct societal abuse without the strength of a body politic, or a few anti-war McCarthys can not supposedly end the war without the nomination and election of their candidate, other societal problems also need the necessary backing by an organized force. And the church, with its historic brotherhood concept is the most logical force to bring about this change.

The church, with the aid of both its congregation and the intellectuals which attack its very foundations, can attempt to solve the problems existent in today's society. It can only do this though, if the progressives, despite their personal opinions on divine existence, aid the church in its revolutionary reform.

EDITORIAL

We have written a letter to your congressman

about gun control.

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Dear Congressman:

Please help stop the killing. Listen to the majority (85 per cent according to a recent Gallup Poll) of your constituents -- who want rigid gun control laws.

Please work for legislation to:

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.

Nothing is more urgent. Please do something.

Sincerely,

Name _____

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--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

Protect gun owner rights

To the Editor:

Lately much has been said about the need for some sort of gun control. This is supported by nearly every proponent using statistics that show the number of crimes committed by use of firearms, or the loss of life in X number of years due to firearms.

Why does no one examine the number of times a private citizen aided police, as in Flint on July 10 in the capture of three jewelry store robbers, who I admit were armed? If this one case is given scrutiny, we see many gun owning citizens (the news gave an estimate of approximately 20, or six times the number involved in the criminal activity) aiding police. Could these citizens, even though willing and desirous of helping maintain peace and law have done anything but get in the way without knowledge in the use of weapons?

Also, how many times have private gun owning citizens been able to prevent a crime or apprehend a criminal while

awaiting the police, who try but cannot, no matter what some say, be everywhere at once? The answer is many times.

Are you going to promote control without safeguarding the rights of owners? Your editorial indicates this is your stand. You state that owners should be licensed much as getting an operator's license or fishing permit. Which do you mean? A driver's license may yearly cost less than a fishing license, but what a difference in the difficulty in getting them. Anyone with sufficient cash can get a fishing license, but not everyone is qualified for an operator's license, even though it sometimes appears people get them out of cereal boxes from the way they drive.

My point is that while some control is necessary, it is vitally important to protect the rights of gun owners in the same legislation that controls guns. If you prohibit some from owning weapons, by like token you must protect the rights of those you would allow ownership. Otherwise, a system that is initially as difficult as get-

ting a driver's license could, although not necessarily would, snowball into a process as long and involved as that necessary to become a licensed physician or lawyer. Possibly, as an extreme, a personal interview by FBI, CIA and worst of all, IRS agents.

Steve Swionkowski
Chicago, Ill., graduate student

Public service?

To the Editor:

I protest the State News' recent "public service" of providing advertisements to be signed and sent to one's congressman which advocate rigid gun control laws. If it really is the goal of the State News to provide a means for the average person to make his views known to the lawmakers, why not at least be fair about it? Why not also include an advertisement rejecting the emotional notion that what this country needs are iron-clad gun control laws? If only one side of the gun control question is offered as a "public service," then naturally that side will receive more (apparent) support in the form of signed advertisements. But give the entire spectrum of public opinion a chance to "vote" . . . there may be others besides myself who reject this reactionary wave of emotionalism favoring useless gun control laws.

Yes, useless. California has some of the most rigid gun control laws of any state in the country, yet not one of them was effective in stopping the assassination of Senator Kennedy. We don't need more gun laws, we need enforcement of already existing ones. I am not a member of the NRA, but they are quite right, you know. Guns don't kill people--people kill people.

John McClurkin
Richmond, Virginia, graduate student

was when the SDS convention was allowed to be held on campus.

But now is the time for the legislature to use a little common sense and rid the campus of this menace, which is frowned upon by students, faculty, alumni, and the public in general.

In reply to the editorial which appeared in Wednesday's State News: Students don't need to dissent. If they are so immature that they can't accept law and order which are imperative for society, they can leave the University community, and quit disgracing the campus by their subversive activities and sloppy appearance.

Carole Smith
East Lansing, student wife

Hooray for the American Legion!

To the Editor:

Hooray for the American Legion!! At their recent state convention, held in Lansing, these fine citizens proposed a great and much needed resolution involving the terror of this University, the activities of the S.D.S., which, I believe stands for Students for Destruction of Society. I would hope that the State Legislature will act favorably upon this resolution (having had a bill in committee since June 26) in order to maintain the well-being of the University.

I have been disillusioned in my alma mater once already this year--that of course,



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



"If Nelson adopted my foreign policy and let me name the secretary of state and the secretary of defense, then I'd give some serious thought to supporting him."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy

International News

Members of the Czechoslovakian Communist party's Politburo left Prague Sunday for talks with the Soviet party leaders. The talks, to be held at an undisclosed location, possibly in the railroad car in which the Soviet delegation is currently riding, may decide the future of Prague's liberalization drive. A five-minute general strike has been proposed in Czechoslovakia as another means to demonstrate public support for the new liberal leadership. See page 1

Three more American planes were lost this weekend as U.S. air forces pounded North Vietnam with the heaviest air strikes in two weeks.

American and Thai officials are holding high-level consultations to upgrade security as a result of a recent raid on Udorn. See page 1

Fighting is reported in the newly-created nation of South Yemen involving the pro-governmental army forces and "counter-revolutionary elements." See page 3

Reports from Vatican circles have spread that the Pope will continue the ban on general use of the pill by Catholic women, but will leave the door open for future changes in Roman Catholic birth control policies. See page 3

National News

The advance forces of the Republican National Convention assembled in Miami Beach to begin work on a GOP platform. See page 1

Racial disturbances have broken out in two major U.S. cities—Gary, Ind., and Grand Rapids. Fifteen people were arrested in Gary, while a curfew was imposed on Grand Rapids after 28 fires had broken out. See page 1

Vatican leaves door ajar on Pill

...day said only it would be a pontifical document. But the exceptionally stiff secrecy maintained by Vatican officials on the nature of the document, plus rumors of past weeks that the document would soon be issued, left little changes.

Through a curtain of strict official secrecy, hints filtering from birth control experts in Vatican circles indicated this:

The Pope today will issue a general "no" to chemical and mechanical means of contraception for most of the world's half billion Roman Catholics but allow for exceptions in special cases and encourage further medical research. If these reports are true, it would mean that though the traditional church ban on contraception would be reaffirmed the issue would still not be finally settled.

Indeed, with the Pontiff's views not yet officially disclosed, theologians of many nations in Rome were predicting that, far from settling the issue, the Pope's stand will touch off an explosion of new controversy and questioning.

It was not even official that the document to be issued at a Vatican news conference today would be the long awaited statement on birth control. The Vatican announcement Satur-

...this would be it.

Italian newspapers reported it was now taken for granted that the Pope would give the world his decision today on what is clearly the most difficult problem of his reign.

the world over the weekend that bishops beyond the Vatican would be making important announcements today indicated the Pope's document was already in the hands of the various national and regional hierarchies, ready to be issued to the faithful after the document is released here. Nearly all Vatican special-

...reported the expectation that despite the enormous and growing pressures of recent years for changes in the church birth control ban to permit chemical and mechanical means of contraception, the Pope would insist that Catholics still are morally obliged to obey the old rules. The only birth control meth-

...total abstinence or the rhythm method of periodic abstinence during the wife's fertile period.

However, the hints filtering out of the Vatican pointed to the Pope allowing the use of some pills to make the rhythm method more certain for women who suffer irregularity.

Yemen outbreak reported serious

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Aden radio reported Sunday fighting has broken out between the South Yemen army and "counter-revolutionary elements" supported by Saudi Arabia.

The fighting was said to be taking place about 35 miles north of Aden, largest town in the South Yemen People's Republic. Aden radio said the British-trained army, security police and the national guard were fighting forces which had blocked roads between Dhala and Lahej, north of Aden.

The extent of the fighting, which began Saturday night, was not reported and there was no mention of casualties on either side but the presence of the national guard alongside the army suggested the fighting was serious.

The army and the leftist guard have been feuding since last March, when the army

cracked down on radical elements in the government.

The radio broadcast a Cabinet statement by the government of President Qahtan Al Shaabi, claiming the Sheriff of Beihan, a sultan who fled the country when the British left last November, was back "with gold and money from Saudi Arabia and foreign intelligence."

"We face the same situation which northern Yemen faced six years ago when Saudi Arabia began sending arms and gold to Yemen," the statement said.

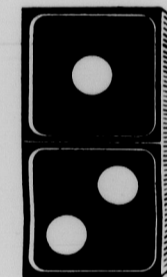
It was a reference to the civil war in Yemen, where the Saudis support Yemni Royalists with arms and money against the Republicans.

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Orioles rip Tigers, 5-1

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Dave McNally's three-hit pitching and Frank Robinson's two-run homer in the first inning paced the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 triumph over Detroit Sunday and cut the Tigers' American League lead to 6½ games.

Robinson's homer, following a leadoff single by Don Buford, and three hits by Boog Powell were the big blows for the Orioles, who beat Mickey Lolich for the first time since May 26, 1964. Lolich had beaten the Orioles nine straight times.

The victory was the fifth in a row and 13th of the season for McNally, who had a shutout until Willie Horton hit his 26th homer of the season with two out in the ninth inning. McNally struck out five and walked three.

Until Horton's homer, the Tigers made only one serious threat. That was in the fifth inning when walks to Don Wert and Dick Tracewski and a single by Jim Price filled the bases but pinch-hitter Dave Campbell struck out and Dick McAuliffe rolled into an inning-ending forecourt.

The Orioles scored their thru run in the second inning when McNally singled, went to third on Buford's double and tallied on a bloop single by Mark Be-

langer. They added two more in the fifth when Belanger and Frank Robinson scored on Powell's single off the right field wall.

2 'S' grid games sold out

Much to no one's surprise, both the Notre Dame and University of Michigan football games for the coming season have been sold out already.

It is the eighth time in the long series between the two schools that MSU and Michigan will be playing before more than 100,000 fans. The game is scheduled for Oct. 16 at Michigan's 101,001 seat stadium.

The Notre Dame game, scheduled for Oct. 26 at Spartan Stadium will be the first meeting between the two teams at

MSU since the famous "Poll Bowl" game of 1966.

Ticket prices were raised from \$5 to \$6 this season, but MSU ticket director Bill Beardley said that the pre-season sales had dropped off by only 3.5 per cent below last year.

For MSU's opening game against Syracuse Sept. 21, general admission tickets will be sold at 16 locations around the stadium. Sales will begin at 9 a.m. and the ticket price will be \$2.

Students will be issued sea-

son passes for \$10 each during the week preceding the Baylor game Sept. 27.

As has been the case in the past, tickets will be distributed to students each week before home games according to the following schedule: Monday, seniors and graduate students; Tuesday, juniors; Wednesday,

sophomores; Thursday, freshmen. Transfer students, graduate and undergraduate, will be given sophomore priority tickets.

On Fridays, students will be able to purchase adjacent seats for relatives and friends at the main ticket office, depending upon demand.



Striding through the forest

Army Cpl. Tom Farrell (left) starts his stretch drive and heads for a new American record of 1:16.5 for 600 meters amid the trees and the rarefied air of the Lake Tahoe Olympic training camp. Ron Whitney was second, while Ron Kutchinski (right) of Michigan was third.

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Cleveland	57	46	.553	Cincinnati	49	47	.510
Boston	51	46	.526	San Francisco	51	50	.506
Oakland	50	50	.500	Chicago	52	51	.506
Minnesota	48	52	.480	Philadelphia	48	51	.485
New York	46	51	.474	New York	49	55	.471
California	47	53	.470	Pittsburgh	47	53	.470
Chicago	43	54	.443	Los Angeles	45	57	.441
Washington	35	62	.361	Houston	44	58	.431

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Chicago at Oakland
Minnesota at California
New York at Detroit
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OUT FOR TWO GAMES Surgery sidelines Munson

DETROIT (UPI)—Bill Munson, the quarterback who came to the Detroit Lions during the summer in a trade for three players, will enter the hospital for hip surgery today, the Lions announced Sunday.

Munson will probably be out of action for the Lions' first two exhibition games against the American Football League's Buffalo Bills Aug. 5 and the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

He will undergo surgery at Ford Hospital to remove calcium deposits on his right shin, said the Lions.

Munson came to the NFL Lions in a trade that saw the Lions send quarterback Milt Plum, flanker Pat Studstill and running back Tommy Watkins and their No. 1 draft choice next year to the Los Angeles Rams.

Munson had been "looking very good and had the No. 1 quarterback job all locked up," the spokesman said.

His operation leaves the Lions with third-year veteran Karl Sweetan, rookie Greg Barton and Greg Landry, currently training with the College All-Stars, as quarterbacks. But Sweetan has been put on waivers by the Lions.

The operation to Munson is the third for Lions' players in six days. Starting guard Chuck Walton is expected to remain in a cast for four weeks after undergoing an operation to a tendon in his right elbow, and rookie receiver Rich Davis from Upsala has been operated on, for a shoulder separation.

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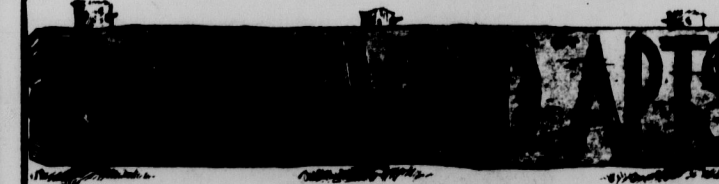
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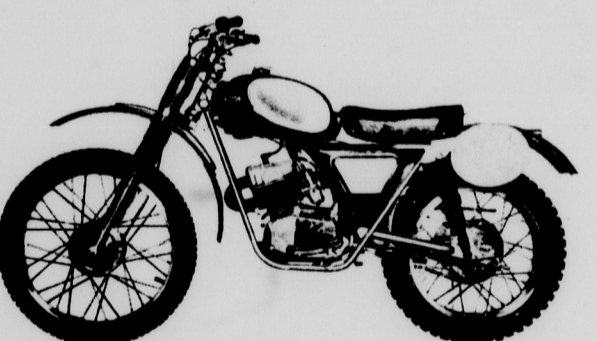
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Junkpile shown at exhibit

COVENTRY, England (AP) - College students took part briefly in an exhibition of modern British sculpture here by smuggling in a load of junk amid works by Henry Moore and other masters. Students at Coventry's College of Technology took one look at the ironware being assembled in what was billed as the most representative exhibition of modern British

sculpture in the war-shattered ruins of Coventry Cathedral and decided they could do better. They collected pieces of scrap metal and old car engines from rubbish dumps and assembled them in a wigwam-shaped structure amid the Henry Moores and Barbara Hepworths.

The students got away with it until an interested American visitor asked why the wigwam-shaped form was not in the catalogue. After a quick check, stewards hauled the junk away.

What of other legitimate exhibits in the show? "Just like bits of metal from an aircraft wreckage," one critic said.

"No," a friend disagreed, "more like something that fell off a machine." In general, reactions to the exhibition ranged from "rubbish," and "disgusting," to "most pleasing," and "refreshing." The exhibit, which refused to show a piece of sculpture by Beate John Lennon and



his Japanese friend Yoko Ono, is probably the most controversial artistic display ever staged here.

The display of works in bronze castings, rolled steel, fluorescent plastic and other materials by some 30 leading British sculptors has already become as controversial as the new Coventry Cathedral, designed by Basil Spence, adjoining the open ruins.

Critics of the new cathedral's modern architecture call it "a monstrosity" or "a jam factory."

The works include a Henry Moore "reclining figure"—a metal torso that dominates the display.

"Four Square Walk Through" by Barbara Hepworth seems to have five squares.

But the visitor can walk through the 20-foot high structure of bronze shapes and admire it from many angles. It is valued at \$24,000.

Wisecracks from visitors usually are directed toward lesser known artists. David

Hall's "Nine Number Two" is a metal grid with angle frames set in a square on the floor. The catalogue says: "His minimal ground plane structures are essentially about space." Visitors said it looked like "an old bedstead" or "a setting for concrete."

Bernard Schottlander has contributed a bright orange "Box Section" of rolled steel, two tons of it, shaped into the letters "W" and "U."

Ralph Brown shows "Confluence," a metal abstract depicting man in tortured poses. Viewers said it looked like the misshaped foot of a monster or a mass of bodies.

Colin Lovatt, a young Coventry artist, called the exhibit "utter rubbish" and claimed "the public is being taken for a ride."

But the bishop of Coventry, Cuthbert Bardsley, disagreed.

"These artists are seeking to express the creative urge within them and to say something dynamic to the contemporary world," he said.

Acting tryouts set for tonight

A golden opportunity for actors, hopeful or otherwise, is being offered tonight.

Tryouts for some 15 one-act student productions will be held in Room 49 of the Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. The productions, part of a Theatre Dept. class in directing, will be offered free to the public later in the summer.

"This is a fine chance for lesser-experienced actors to be cast in starring roles," Frank Rutledge, instructor in theatre, said. Rutledge, who is also directing the Summer Theatre Festival, added that one of the members of the repertory company started out in a similar production last year.

McCarthy

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Pennsylvania and Illinois—are still uncommitted and could go to him.

"We have some strength in the Michigan delegation, too," he said.

He also said that the outcome of the Republican convention will not have a major effect on his campaign.

When asked about Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's four-point proposal for ending the war, McCarthy replied, "Rockefeller's Vietnam proposal doesn't have the first point—acceptance of a new government in South Vietnam."

If Nelson adopted my foreign policy and let me name the secretary of state and the secretary of defense, then I'd give some serious thought to supporting him," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said that although there has been no official head count, there is much evidence that former Sen. Robert F. Kennedy supporters are shifting to the McCarthy camp.

Czechs

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Srnkovsky's speech to the crowd of letter-signers near the ancient Prague Powder Tower was emotional in tone.

He said Czechoslovak leaders had two mandates from the people for the showdown talks with the Soviet party—to defend the new course and to maintain the country's alliance with other Communist nations.

"I cannot imagine that we would return from the talks with bad news," he declared.

"I believe that we will return with joyful news," he went on. "It would be a crime that would be remembered for centuries if we would let this people down. It would be treason."

A wave of national pride swept the country and there seemed only occasional fear of Soviet armed intervention.

Response to the letter signing campaign started by the writers' weekly Literarni Listy last Friday seemed momentous.

Republican

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"I think this would be presumptuous. I will express some views on the broad Republican philosophy in what I believe the Republican party should stand for."

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