

The most ...

... striking difference between humans and almost all animals is that they lack adequate inhibitions.

Jerome D. Ford

**MICHIGAN STATE**



Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

Warmer ...

... with increasing cloudiness. High today of 77.

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10c



## Soul Brothers

Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Soul King James Brown sang and danced together after speaking to 500 youngsters in the Watts area of Los Angeles. The youngsters were leaving for the Watts Labor Community Action Committee's summer program.

UPI Telephoto

# HHH releases delegates bound by required unit rule

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday that he is releasing all delegates bound to him in the Democratic National Convention by the unit rule, and urged his opponent, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, to do the same.

"I personally believe that each delegate to the convention should have the right to vote for the presidential nominee of his choice," Humphrey told a Town Hall luncheon meeting.

The unit rule, under sharp attack in some states by McCarthy backers, requires that all delegates in a given state delegation vote for the candidate favored by the majority of the delegation.

"To those who have been looking upon the unit rule as a one-edged sword which is of benefit only to me," Humphrey said, "I might note that all 72 votes of the Massa-

chusetts delegation are bound to Sen. McCarthy by law on the first ballot, in an equivalent to the unit rule just as are all of the 35 delegates in Oregon, although he won only 44 per cent in that state primary."

Humphrey, addressing the luncheon after a morning of campaigning in Watts, noted that the unit rule is decided by individual delegations.

"Nevertheless," Humphrey said "it is my personal view that the presidential nomination of the Democratic party this year must be won in a completely open convention."

"Each delegate should be able to stand up and be counted as an individual casting his vote for his preference."

Thus, Humphrey added, "I am today informing each delegate bound to me under the unit rule that I personally am willing to abide by the outcome of the convention with each delegate being free to vote his preference."

Humphrey expressed hope that McCarthy would join "in this effort to obtain a truly open convention by releasing all delegations bound to him."

Humphrey, with a grin, said he wanted a chance at the Massachusetts and Oregon delegations bound to McCarthy.

Humphrey has said that he believes he has enough delegates supporting him to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot.

Earlier the vice president sang and danced to a little soul music in Watts, and won the endorsement of a young man many blacks regard as the No. 1 soul brother—singer James Brown.

"He's my man," Brown said after the vice president, with a broad grin, danced a middle-aged version of the boogaloo

and joined Brown in a brief refrain of one of the singer's hits.

The reception for Humphrey in a vacant lot in Watts, where some 700 children had gathered to leave for a summer camp, was one of the warmest of his California trip.

But the star of the show was the slender young soul singer, Brown, who told a crowd

estimated at 1,000: "Because I am a black man I believe in telling it like it is . . . I'm not going to sell you down the river any time."

Brown said that the man who would look after black people better than they have been looked after in the past, "is the man I endorse."

## Nixon backers claim ample delegate support

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon's campaign manager claimed Monday that more than 700 Republican National Convention delegates—more than enough to choose a presidential nominee—are ready to vote for his candidate.

John N. Mitchell said that strength is firm and guarantees that Nixon will be "the clear-cut winner" when the convention selects its nominee a week from Wednesday.

The Mitchell claim came from a camp which had avoided making specific claims of delegate strength—although Nixon political agents have been saying for weeks that they have more than enough votes for victory.

It will take 667 delegates votes to choose the nominee.

In Miami Beach, Nixon supporters argued that a public opinion poll rating their man stronger than the Democratic

presidential contenders should virtually guarantee him the nomination.

"That ought to do it," Sen. John Tower of Texas said.

And Mitchell said Nixon proved a winner even on "Gov. Rockefeller's chosen ground, the polls."

"In the trial heats against Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy, it is Nixon who has made the gains after all the issues have been explored before the American people," Mitchell said.

That jubilant reaction to the Gallup Poll and the decision to begin talking in terms of delegate counts appeared to add up to a drive on the part of Nixon's forces to get a final bandwagon rolling even before the candidates arrive in Miami Beach.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's director of communications, read the Mitchell statement at a news conference and said the 700-vote claim did not include any delegates from state now committed to favorite son candidates—Ohio, Michigan, Maryland and Gov. Ronald Reagan's California.

Klein said it did include some delegations which are now lined up for nominal favorite sons who will step aside in favor of Nixon. In that category he mentioned Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii.

Klein acknowledged that a few delegates have turned away from the Nixon camp, but he said that was only a handful of Republicans, most of them southerners wooed away by Reagan.

"There's been some slight erosion," he said, "not enough to make any major difference."

"The fact is that Nixon will win the nomination," Mitchell said. "There are in excess of 700 delegates ready to vote for his nomination." (please turn to page 7)

## TALK ON LIBERALIZATION

# Czechs face Russians

PRAGUE (AP) -- The powerful leaders of the Soviet Union confronted Czechoslovakia's reform-minded Communist chiefs in a rundown move house Monday in an attempt to put the brakes on this country's liberal course.

The meeting at Cierna, a mile from the Soviet frontier in eastern Czechoslovakia, was the first direct confrontation of leaders of the two parties since the Russians and their ideological allies called for a halt to Prague's liberalization at Warsaw in mid-July.

They chose for their meeting place a faded yellow old movie theater with a green-painted tin roof in a town of

1,000 where the broad-gauge trains from the Soviet Union meet the European narrow gauge tracks. The train that brought in the Soviet leaders was parked at the station.

Hundreds of uniformed police and plainclothesmen blocked off the theater and enforced rigid security. It was presumed the theater was chosen because it was easy to provide security around it.

The meeting began on a tense note when the Soviet leaders objected to the presence of photographers in Cierna. Prague had agreed to hold the meeting in secret, but word of the meeting place got around quickly.

On the Soviet side of the table were

Leonid I. Brezhnev, party secretary-general, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who is pictured as a moderate on the Czechoslovak issue, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, and six other members of the Il-man Politburo. Two politburo members were absent, but sources in Prague attached no significance to this.

Czechoslovakia was represented by party leader Alexander Dubcek, the 10 other members of the party presidium and President Ludvik Svoboda. Svoboda was believed to be there to underscore Czechoslovakia's pledge of loyalty to the Soviet Union.

Svoboda commanded Czechoslovak forces who fought beside the Red Army in World War II, won the order of "Hero of the Soviet Union," and alone among leaders of the new Prague regime has not been censured by the Kremlin.

The Soviet Union presumably pressed at the talks its demands that Stalinist controls be reimposed on the press and on individuals, a course Dubcek and his allies vow they will never take.

While Soviet propaganda has hinted darkly at possible military intervention, the fact is the Russians can turn on the economic screws without sending a single soldier into Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia's economy is geared to that of the Soviet Union. It depends on the Russians for 99 per cent of its oil and for such raw materials as coal and iron for industry, and for food grains. Czechoslovakia exports industrial goods, mostly machinery to the Soviet Union.

Only last week a Czechoslovak trade mission was in Moscow, and reports said it sought \$400 million in hard currency credits. Its economy sapped by 20 years of Stalinist rule, Czechoslovakia needs the credits and does not want to turn to the West for fear of provoking the Kremlin. So far the Czechoslovaks have received no answer to their request.

Qualified observers doubted, however, if the Soviet Union would resort to economic pressure against Czechoslovakia.

(please turn to page 7)

## Pope rejects all means of contraceptives, pill

VATICAN CITY (AP)—In his long-awaited pronouncement Monday on birth control, Pope Paul VI rejected the pill and all other artificial contraceptive devices for the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

He backed his injunction with an unprecedented appeal to leaders of civil governments everywhere to outlaw contraception, sterilization and abortion as means of limiting population.

But he encouraged men of science to keep up their research in the birth control field, asked priests to show understanding to married couples struggling with the problem and left the door open just a bit for future changes.

The Pope's stand was expressed in the second encyclical letter on the birth control problem issued in the Church's long history. It was addressed to Roman Catholics and to all men of good will.

The 7,000-word encyclical, titled in Latin "Huanane Vitae"—of human life—put the 70-year-old Pope firmly on the side of traditional Church teachings, which rule that only one way of birth control is moral—sexual abstinence, either completely or in the rhythm method. Even the latter, he hinted, should not be used as a regular practice.

Pope Paul ruled out all other ways, ranging from sterilization and abortion to the pill and intrauterine devices, as immoral and sinful.

In his appeal to world leaders he called on governments to prevent any methods that "allow the morality of your peoples to be degraded."

The Pope's conservative decision was controversial. On the eve of the announcement, the Association of Washington, D.C. Priests announced its refusal to obey the Pope's expected ruling because "it gives no room for either probable opinion regarding the practice of contraception or the right of conscience."

Almost immediately after the document was issued, it drew negative reaction from Anglican bishops at the Lambeth Conference in London, who called it a blow against better relations with Roman Catholics. Contraception has been allowed for Anglicans since 1930.

In Munich, Julius Cardinal Doepfner, one of the Church's outstanding advocates of changing the rules, commented that priests faced "many not so easy tasks" in carrying out the orders set forth in the encyclical. Pope Paul commanded all priests and bishops to

avoid any misunderstanding and henceforth make it unmistakably clear that contraception was wrong.

He ignored the recommendations of a majority of his 75-member birth control commission two years ago that he allow contraception.

He encouraged scientists—especially Catholics—to seek "a sufficiently secure basis for a regulation of birth, founded on the observance of natural rhythms."

He also asked all priests to be patient and understanding with married couples who practice birth control. Christ, he said, "was indeed intransigent with evil but merciful toward individuals."

The concessions was designed to meet complaints from numerous Catholics who claimed they were refused the sacrament of confession because they used a birth control device.

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## ON HARLAN

# Kelley opinion asked

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

One of two state legislators requesting the conflict of interest opinion on MSU trustee C. Allen Harlan has renewed his demands for the opinion from Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley.

Rep. Martin Butch, R-Comstock Park, said Monday he knew that Kelley's office was working on the case, but questioned whether it was "answering all the questions."

"I was in the (Kelley's) office," Butch said, "but I didn't think they asked all the questions I wanted to know." He added he wanted to know how Harlan, D-Southfield, could say he didn't have anything to do with Harlan Electric Co. when he has a car, office and secretary of Harlan Electric, and a telephone listed under that company's name.

Butch drew a connection between Central Electric Co., a company that does business with the University, and Harlan Electric, which doesn't, because of the "two officers shared in common" by the two companies.

The two lawmakers had requested

March 1 that Kelley investigate allegations that Harlan had business interests that conflicted with his public post as trustee, under the 1963 state constitution, and the 1966 conflict of interest law.

That opinion would be the fourth of a series on three MSU officials in the last year. Of the three previous opinions, two were issued on President Hannah, and one on Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance.

While Hannah immediately complied with the first opinion by resigning from several bank posts, a verdict of not guilty on the second, regarding the sale of his farm to a private realtor, required no action.

May, found in conflict because of possible benefits received from family interests in a building rented to a MSU contractor, is on sabbatical leave until Sept. 1.

Currently, he is said to be considering how to divest himself of the alleged conflict. A decision on his case is expected at the mid-September Board meeting. His leave will be extended without pay from Sept. 1 until then.

## GOP victory plan: woo frustrated Democrats

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- Republican platform writers were told Monday they could put a Republican in the White House by wooing the votes of millions of Democrats frustrated over Vietnam.

Debate in the 100-member platform committee began to focus, in the very first day of its hearings, on the party's policy stance on war in Southeast Asia.

Some members urged that the GOP veer away from strict and traditional bipartisanship on foreign policy. Without raising false hopes in Hanoi, some suggested, the GOP should criticize the Johnson administration for military "mistakes" and decisions "that—clearly deserve to be criticized."

Rep. Melvin Laird, chairman of the House Republican conference and the 1964 platform chairman, so testified. Other influential platform writers, including Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, agreed. Chafee is a strong supporter within the committee for the views of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

But it was Harold A. Stassen, perennially rejected aspirant for the party's presidential nomination, who pinpointed the issue in his platform testimony. He submitted a peace plan and challenged Rockefeller and the front-running Republican, Richard M. Nixon, to appear personally before the committee and to "be specific" on their positions.

The Republicans are a minority, Stassen said, and they will go down to defeat in November if they "fuzz or obscure" the Vietnam issue.

But they can win the presidency by adding "a substantial additional vote" to their minority, the former Wisconsin governor said, and added:

"That additional vote in ample numbers is ready to be moved on the issue of Vietnam. The people are entitled to move their country in this issue. There is unprecedented frustration, especially among the young, over this issue."

"There is uneasiness that neither party might give the people the opportunity to move it."

Stassen proposed immediate de-escalation of the American effort in Vietnam and acting simultaneously through the United Nations for a solution. The solution, he said, would include willingness to accept both North and South Vietnam into full U.N. membership.

His proposed plank would specify that the United States "will not withdraw from Vietnam unless and until the U.N. solution has been agreed upon" and a U.S. force interposed between North and South Vietnam. Nor, said Stassen, should there be any coalition with the communists in South Vietnam.

Rep. Silvio Conte of Massachusetts, a

Rockefeller supporter on the platform committee, said he was disappointed with the platform procedure in general and its Vietnam deliberations in particular.

"The executive committee is down here running the show and the rest are left sitting there," Conte told a reporter. "The platform is already written—you know that."

"We won't get a peck at it before Thursday."

(please turn to page 7)



## Platform building begins

Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss officially opened the GOP's Platform Committee hearings Monday when it began a week-long series of hearings on an acceptable platform with debate over the inclusion of a strong anti-Vietnam plank.

UPI Telephoto

## Nationwide steel strike apparently avoided by offer

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- A last-minute wage-benefits package of 78 cents was reportedly thrown on the steel labor bargaining table Monday, raising hopes that a nationwide steel strike could be averted.

Although neither the industry nor the United Steelworkers Union would confirm it, a union official said the offer would give the nation's 450,000 steelworkers an immediate increase of 20 cents an hour. Raises of 12 and 13 cents would follow in the second and third years.

"It looks encouraging," Joseph P. Molony, United Steelworkers international vice president, said. "Considerable progress has been made."

He wouldn't talk about how much was in the package. But many union officials said they couldn't believe it was less than a 6 per cent increase in wages and bene-

fits over a three-year contract—similar to gains won by can, aluminum, copper and auto workers.

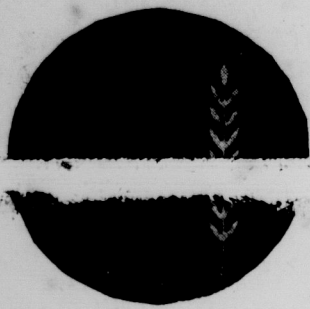
Technicians and lawyers are still hard at work on specific language, facts and figures.

The union's 33-man Executive Board—which had broken up unexpectedly in the morning when USW President I. W. Abel sent word he was meeting, unexpectedly, with industry negotiators—was told to remain on stand-by around the clock.

The 600-man Basic Steel Industry Conference recessed after five minutes for another meeting today.

If the loose ends are connected by 2 p.m. today it can ratify the contract, marking only the third time since 1937 that a settlement package was wrapped up before the strike deadline.

(please turn to page 7)



MICHIGAN  
**STATE NEWS**  
UNIVERSITY

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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

Tuesday Morning, July 30, 1968

**EDITORIAL**

**Making opinions known**

A month ago most political analysts were forced to concede that the Republican nomination belonged to Richard Nixon and the Democratic nomination to Hubert Humphrey. Now, however, in these last days before the conventions, things are looking up.

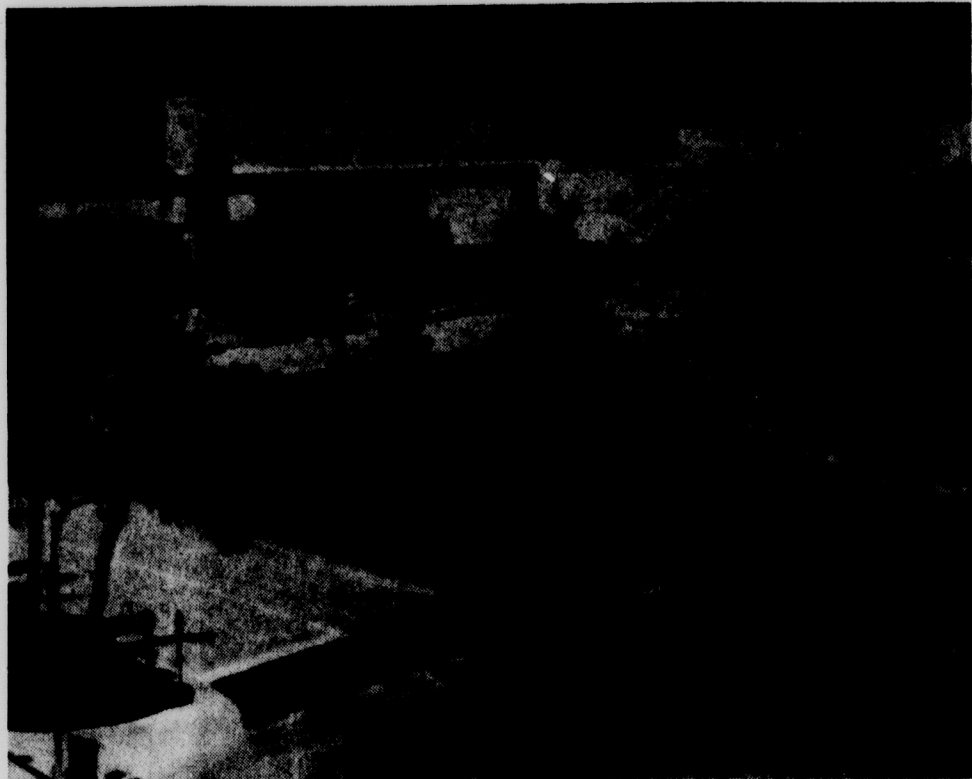
Both Humphrey's and Nixon's campaigns have apparently flagged a bit. The vital question is, how much?

Public sentiment against the two conventional candidates seems to be rising, and that for the underdogs, Nelson Rockefeller and Eugene McCarthy, is rising.

Nixon and Humphrey, however, still have the conventions well within their grasps.

Delegates to national political conventions often seem to be oblivious to the popular preferences, and especially in this most phenomenal election year. The delegates are usually unknown, except for the obvious major office holders, and it is difficult to know how to contact them.

On this page, however, the reader will find a list of all the delegates to the Republican National Convention and their addresses. (Delegates to the Democratic convention will also be published.) We hope all interested persons



Miami Beach's Convention Hall will soon be filled by delegates deliberating over the candidate the Republicans will nominate for the Presidency. An expression of your views to the delegates can have considerable impact on that choice.

will contact the delegates and express their views. Whether they concern the platform or candidates, a popular movement such as this could become cannot be ignored.

Some of these delegates will already have left for Miami Beach for the convention, but many will be home or will have mail forwarded. Your

views can help to make the convention's choice a true expression of the democratic tradition.

If you would like to have your opinions heard, write. You may have great influence on the choice next week in Miami, and later in Chicago.

--The Editors

**ABOUT THIRD OFFENSIVE**

**Hoover talks nonsense**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the statement of the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in response to recent charges by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) that it is a force in American life comparable to the Communist Party. The draft was written by Marc Jarsulic, Dearborn Heights senior.

In recent days Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has been the subject of some rather cleverly devised "reports" being issued by the FBI. As the press relates them, SDS is being accused of holding workshops on "sabotage and explosives" at the June national convention; of being, despite our "new leftness," comparable to the Communist Party because of a shared "concept of violence as an instrument to destroy the existing social order"; and of having "instigated and precipitated" what is termed the recent "unrest and violence" on college campuses. Let us examine each of these accusations.

By its report on convention workshops, the FBI clearly intends people to believe that SDS has adopted a national program for destroying buildings or damaging public utilities. This is nonsense and the FBI knows it. If their spies at the national convention were aware of the nature of the workshops being held, they must also have known that anyone attending the convention could request (and would automatically be given a room and publicity for) a workshop on any subject. It is one thing for the FBI to issue a report disapproving the subjects that certain individuals choose to discuss, but it is quite another for the FBI to imply, by the omission of pertinent fact, that their discussion represents the national policy of an entire political organization.

It might be appropriate at this point to make a brief comment on the subject of sabotage. The word "sabotage" is derived

from the French word "sabot," which is the name of a wooden shoe formerly worn by French workers. Such a shoe was once thrown into the machinery of a loom by a striking weaver as he left the mill, and the class of tactics eliciting similar results came to be called sabotage. The distinguishing characteristic of these tactics is that they allow men who are normally abused but powerless to slow the functions of institutions which are harming them and their fellows. Thus sit-ins, strikes and mass demonstrations, although they do not necessarily entail the destruction of property, may be classed as acts of sabotage. It is not the intent of SDS to abandon these forms of political action—the only effective ones available to us—because the FBI disapproves of them.

In reply to the charge that SDS is a manifestation of a current of violence which is essentially apart from the American heritage, we simply ask people to regard the activities of the government which the FBI seeks to preserve. The United States is prosecuting a brutal and genocidal war in Vietnam; it is moving with increasingly harsh measures to suppress the black liberation movement; and it is supporting repressive and violent regimes in countries from Spain to Thailand. There is, in fact, no other government so adept at using force to preserve or destroy the social orders of its choosing. For the FBI to warn that SDS promises only violence is to have the lunatic remand his psychiatrist to an asylum.

The FBI's accusation that SDS has been instigator and precipitator of "unrest and violence" on college campuses is an attempt at defamation which is the most ironic of compliments. It is to be labeled attempted defamation because of two implicit assumptions: that there is really nothing to justify political activism, and that we are malcontents engaged in polit-

ical activism for no good reason; and that SDS is a source of violence. Reality is not in accord with these assumptions. Students have been forced to political action because their universities are involved in the Institute for Defense Analysis, work to support the war in Vietnam, malign, ignore and help to manipulate minority peoples throughout the United States, and teach people to "fit in" in stead of helping them to become thoughtful, creative individuals. And when confrontation has come, it has been the purportedly rational and responsible leaders of established authority who have turned loose their cops so that they could riot. SDS does not attack people with clubs or chemical MACE. The accusation is a compliment because this obvious attempt to distort the facts and injure reputation indicates that we are becoming effective in our opposition to the unjust society which institutions like the FBI work to preserve.

With the publication of the FBI's attack, SDS completes what can only be described as a satisfying fortnight. Approximately two weeks ago Gus Hall, chairman of the American Communist Party, denounced us as reactionary libertarians. Now the FBI calls us an internal menace. To dispense both inflexible camps, still maintaining ourselves as a radical political force, gives promise of a healthy future.

**Letter policy**

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

**FROM MICHIGAN**

**MICHIGAN DELEGATION, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION**

**At-large delegates**

- Gov. Romney  
1830 West Valley Rd.  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
- U. S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin  
353 Old Senate Office Bldg  
Washington, D.C. 20510
- U. S. Congressman Elford A. Cederberg  
2303 Rayburn Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515
- Sen. Emil Lockwood  
106 Surrey Rd.  
St. Louis, Michigan 48880
- Rep. Russell Strange  
121 N. Lansing  
Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858
- Max Fisher, Honorary Co-Chrm.  
Republican Finance Committee  
2100 Fisher Building  
Detroit, Michigan 48224
- Charles Kirsch, Chairman  
Republican State Finance Comm.  
Sturgis, Michigan 49091
- Mrs. Eily Peterson, Chairman  
Republican State Central Comm.  
R. No. 2, Tirrell Rd.  
Charlotte, Michigan 48813
- John Martin, Nat'l Committeeman  
600 Old Kent Building  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502
- Alfred O. LaPorte, Secretary  
Republican State Central Comm.  
Standish, Michigan 48858

**At-large alternates**

- Mrs. Ella Koeze, Nat'l Committeewoman, 2036 Radcliff, S. E.  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
- Wendell Hobbs, Treasurer  
Republican State Central Committee  
3000 Overridge Drive  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
- William McLaughlin, First Vice-Chairman, Republican State Central Committee, 592 Reed  
Northville, Michigan 48167
- Harold McClure, Honorary Co-Chrm.  
Republican State Finance Comm.  
468 Luce Street  
Alma, Michigan 48801
- Thomas Ahart, Chairman-Michigan  
Federation of Young Republicans  
2984 Field  
Detroit, Michigan 48214
- Mrs. Isabel Haynes, President  
Republican Women's Federation of Michigan, 24686 Madison Court,  
Apartment 272,  
Farmington, Michigan 48024
- Sai Lauricella, President  
Republican State Nationalities Council, 1040 W. Fort Street  
Detroit, Michigan 48226
- Robert Weir, Co-Chrm., Republican  
State Finance Committee  
Commonwealth Industries  
5922 Commonwealth  
Detroit, Michigan 48208
- Henry Sladek, Chairman  
Wayne County Republican Committee  
1741 Loveland  
Livonia, Michigan 48152
- Mrs. Ruth Hobbs, Treasurer  
National Federation of Republican Women, 3000 Overridge Drive  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

**Delegates**

- 1st. Alfred A. May  
Dist. 17610 Fairway Drive  
Detroit, Michigan 48221
- 2nd. Peter Fletcher  
Dist. 302 S. Huron  
Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197
- 3rd. David Hicks  
Dist. 120 Cambridge Drive  
Charlotte, Michigan 48813
- 4th. David F. Upton  
Dist. 200 Ridgeway  
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
- 5th. George V. Boucher  
Dist. 2060 Frances Avenue, S. E.  
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49507
- 6th. Theodore J. Dwyer  
Dist. 6211 Springbrook  
Horton, Michigan 49246
- 7th. Dr. Frederick Van Dwyne  
Dist. 1490 Briarcliffe  
Flint, Michigan 48504
- 8th. Frederick O. Rouse  
Dist. 729 N. Riverside Avenue  
St. Clair, Michigan 48079
- 9th. Harold Cloz, Jr.  
Dist. 824 Miller Drive  
North Muskegon, Mich. 49445
- 10th. Raymond L. King  
Dist. 321 Sidney St.  
West Branch, Mich. 48661
- 11th. Herbert W. Corey  
Dist. Box 192  
Stephenson, Michigan 49887
- 12th. Gordon S. Gilman  
Dist. 22301 Englehardt  
St. Clair Shores, Mich. 48080
- 13th. Maurice Garrison  
Dist. 2923 Hurlbut  
Detroit, Michigan 48214
- 14th. Earl Kennedy  
Dist. 1336 Nicolet  
Detroit, Michigan 48207

- 14th. Palmer T. Heenan  
Dist. 1000 Bishop Rd.  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230
- 15th. Dwight H. Vincent  
Dist. 837 S. Beech Daly  
Dearborn Heights, Mich. 48125
- 16th. Lee H. Clark  
Dist. 29719 E. River Rd.  
Grosse Ile, Mich. 48138
- 17th. Weldon O. Yeager  
Dist. 9391 W. Outer Drive  
Detroit, Michigan 48219
- 18th. Mrs. Paul Robertson  
Dist. 25665 River Drive  
Franklin, Mich. 48025
- 19th. Mrs. Delores N. Kory  
Dist. 25721 Deborah  
Detroit, Michigan 48239
- John F. Cartwright  
4828 Arrowhead Rd.  
Orchard Lake, Mich. 48033
- 1st. E.N. Karay  
Dist. 3446 Cambridge  
Detroit, Michigan 48221
- 2nd. D.F. Sarapo, M.D.  
Dist. Evergreen Drive  
Adrian, Michigan 49221
- 3rd. Kenneth Radant  
Dist. Box 88  
Hastings, Michigan 49058
- 4th. Robert A. Addison  
Dist. R. No. 1  
Sturgis, Michigan 49091
- 5th. John H. Stahlin  
Dist. 222 S. Broas  
Belding, Michigan 48809
- 6th. Alvin Bentley, Jr.  
Dist. 763 Grand River Rd.  
Owosso, Michigan 48867
- 7th. William Moeller  
Dist. 1197 Rocky Ridge  
Flint, Michigan 48504

**Alternates**

- 8th. Robert W. Grand, Jr.  
Dist. 429 Ardussi  
Saginaw, Michigan 48602
- 9th. Mrs. John Parsons  
Dist. 204 Wellington  
Traverse City, Mich. 49684
- 10th. Carl Wright  
Dist. 411 N. Johnson  
Bay City, Michigan 48706
- 11th. William L. Burns  
Dist. 215 E. Arch Street  
Ironwood, Michigan 49938
- 12th. Thomas P. Grimes  
Dist. 29616 Fairfield  
Warren, Michigan 48093
- 13th. Mrs. Amalia Pasternacki  
Dist. 7730 E. Jefferson  
Detroit, Michigan 48214
- 14th. William Brooks, Jr.  
Dist. 10223 Buffalo  
Hamtramck, Michigan 48212
- 15th. Mrs. Althea Amerman  
Dist. 156 E. Columbia  
Belleville, Mich. 48111
- 16th. Mrs. Eunyce A. Fina  
Dist. 23331 Oak Street  
Dearborn, Mich. 48128
- 17th. Mrs. Mary Lou Barth  
Dist. 18458 Annchester  
Detroit, Michigan 48219
- 18th. Mrs. James Carey  
Dist. 2691 Binbrooke  
Troy, Michigan 48065
- 19th. Leonard J. Hippler  
Dist. 29612 Trancrest  
Livonia, Michigan 48152
- Robert B. Dupree  
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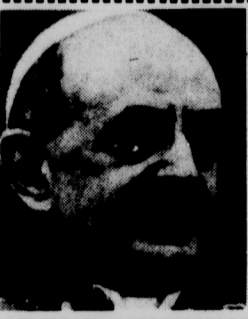
WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?

ALOHA?



# NEWS summary

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



The Church "teaches that each and every marriage act must remain open to the transmission of life."

Pope Paul VI

## International News

- The Soviet Union's leaders came to a small village in Czechoslovakia Monday and confronted Prague's liberal leaders. The meeting, which was held in a dilapidated movie theater, is intended by the Russians to stop the liberalization movement. It was the first confrontation between the leaders of the two countries since the Soviet Union and her allies called for a halt to Prague's liberalizing elements in the middle of July. See page 1
- Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovakian leader, has a Kremlin-promoted background and training. But he didn't turn out the way Moscow expected, as he has led the Prague campaign aimed at liberalizing the country's communist system. See page 7
- Pope Paul VI, in a public statement, rejected a plea to let Catholic women use "the pill" and other artificial means of birth control, but he urged scientists to keep up research in the field. Observers felt that this declaration left the door open for future changes. The Pope also appealed to governments of the world to promote morality in their youth. See page 1
- Foes of Mao tse-Tung are reported fighting in Red China with stolen weapons that were intended for shipment to North Vietnam. A radio broadcast has declared the "state is in danger of being wiped out." See page 3
- Captured enemy officers and defectors have supplied allied forces with additional information stating there definitely will be a third offensive in South Vietnam. The U.S. air bombing has picked up once again. See page 8
- Officers of the allied command in Vietnam have been frustrated once again, as the enemy has massed troops around Saigon and sent 1,000 terrorists into the city, virtually without a major fight. See page 8

## National News

- GOP platform writers have been told that public frustration over the Vietnam war could elect a Republican president in November. Some members of the committee urged that the GOP turn away from strict bipartisan politics on foreign policy. See page 1
- Supporters of Richard Nixon have claimed a public opinion poll rating shows their man a winner in the November election. They predict this rating should virtually clinch his selection as the Republican presidential nominee. See page 1
- Top negotiators in the steel industry held an unexpected bargaining session as the current steel industry contract approached its Wednesday midnight deadline. It appeared, following the meeting, that the strike had been averted, but final announcement on an agreement will probably be made within the next two days. See page 1

# 6 quit Detroit police group; see stop, frisk law conflict

DETROIT (UPI)—Six black members of the mayor's special task force on police recruiting have resigned, saying that the city's stop and frisk law conflicts with progressive changes and proposals within the police department.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's signing of the stop and frisk ordinance early this month is evidence that he "is not giving it (police-community relations) the kind of recognition it needs. There's been no real change in the attitude or performance of law enforcement," said Robert Tindal, head of the Detroit chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and one of the committee members who resigned.

Cavanagh said he would meet with the six Wednesday. The committee is to make its final recommendations Friday, and then disband. Asked why the six had waited almost until the last moment to resign, Tindal said, "We have no control of when the mayor signs a stop and frisk ordinance."

Tindal and six other task force members told Cavanagh in a letter last week that they would resign Monday unless they received "written communication" on three demands.

These were the formation of a civilian review board; promotion of five black inspectors to five black precincts; and the issuance of an order banning racism within the department.

Cavanagh last Friday asked them to reconsider. He enclosed with his answer an order to the new police commissioner, Johannes Spreen, saying "There is no place on the Detroit Police Department for an officer who evidences racial intolerance."

In the letter, he also said he felt that strengthening the existing Citizens Complaint Bureau, a branch of the police department, would be more effective than establishing a civilian review board. He said also that more black officers are being promoted to positions of authority.

Tindal, however, said the stop and frisk ordinance "can be used by racist members of the department with legal sanction. It's not making the police department any more palatable to black people. The reaction on the streets now is 'why should I join a stop and frisk police department,'" Tindal said.

Early this year, Cavanagh appointed a special recruiting team of 17 black and three white officers to find more black recruits. The team, headed by Lt. Avery Jackson, an Afro-American, has proved successful. Of the last two classes in the police academy, the present one is 25-15 black, and the last one was divided 17-17.

In addition, Cavanagh recently appointed black inspectors of two precincts, and earlier announced that a black had been appointed district inspector.

"We've got three inspectors now as opposed to one three years ago," Tindal said. "But there are not three black lieutenants in the department, and we've asked Cavanagh to tell us when they might be promoted to inspector. We're not saying, promote them immediately."

Of the civilian review board, Tindal said some method of civilian surveillance of the department was necessary, since "the Citizens Complaint Bureau hasn't proved itself in the last few years."

Detroit's police department

## BY CHINA CIVIL STRIFE

# N Viet weapon supply menaced

HONG KONG (AP)—Civil war rages in Red China's Kwangsi province and foes of Mao Tse-tung are fighting with stolen weapons destined for neighboring North Vietnam, a provincial broadcast said Monday.

Another broadcast from Kweichow province just north of

Kwangsi declared that unless the foes of party Chairman Mao are crushed there "the state is in danger of being wiped out."

A third alarmist broadcast from Honan Province, said Mao's foes are "instigating the masses to violence, sabotage and rebellion." Recent broadcasts from that central Chinese

province have said Mao's foes threaten to gain the upper hand.

If the uprisings are as widespread as reported, they could seriously interrupt the flow of military supplies from Red China to North Vietnam.

"Most of the military supplies from the Soviet Union and

Red China go by rail through Kwangsi Province.

Analysts in Hong Kong studying the Kwangsi broadcast said it was possible the Maoists were exaggerating the situation in order to receive military help from Peking. But they have heard the stories of returning travelers telling of thousands of refugees fleeing Kwangsi.

As for the Honan and Kweichow broadcasts, the analysts, who assess Chinese developments for their governments said they indicate Mao is weak in the two provinces. If the Maoists actually had control, they added, they would smash the uprisings. The same would be true of Kwangsi if the reports are not overdrawn.

While factionalism among supporters of Mao are blamed for widespread fighting in Red China, both the Kwangsi and Honan broadcasts blamed the uprisings on "China's Khrush-

chev's reference to weapons and ammunition."

A Kweichow broadcast of an article in the New Kweichow Daily declared: "Unless they (Mao foes) can be stopped by the most vigorous counterblows, the state will be wiped out and the proletarian people will suffer the greatest of disasters."

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$11 per year.

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# Romney lifts curfew from Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Gov. Romney lifted a curfew and state of emergency in Michigan's second largest city Monday when violence in the inner city tapered off into a few hit and run firebombings.

More than 200 policemen patrolled a one square mile area Sunday night and early Monday, strictly enforcing the dusk-to-dawn curfew. At least 16 persons were arrested, most of them for violating the curfew. One man was charged with carrying a firebomb.

In lifting the curfew he imposed at the request of mayor Chris Sonneveldt Saturday night, Romney stressed that his ac-

tion did not rule out the prosecution of those arrested earlier on charges of violating it.

Police reported at least 15 firebombs during the third night of unrest in the city of 205,000 about 10 per cent black. Firemen doused the flames unhampered by the rock and bottle throwing that marked the first two nights of the disorder.

Nearly 50 arsons were reported since midnight Friday night, when the violence broke out with assaults on white motorists and firebombings. Bands of young Negroes swarmed alongside seven cars carrying whites, dragged them from their autos and beat them. Ten whites were injured. Three of them, including an army lieutenant colonel recently back from Vietnam, suffered skull fractures.

More than 70 persons were arrested during the three nights of destruction.

While city, county and state police pooled forces for a show of strength on the city's predominantly black southeast side, about 150 national guardsmen stood by at an armory in suburban Wyoming. The bulk of the state's national guard troops were undergoing routine training at Camp Grayling 110 miles to the north and east.

Romney's emergency proclamation had banned the sale of alcohol, gasoline, guns and ammunition, and had ordered the

## 6 injured in Gary; curfew lifted, gas ban kept

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Mayor Richard G. Hatcher lifted his curfew Monday as calm returned to this northern Indiana city after a weekend of violence that left six persons injured and 170 under arrest.

Hatcher, an Afro-American, said he would impose a curfew again if disorders flared Monday night. He retained the ban on gasoline sales in containers.

Police Chief James Hilton said, "Everything is on an hour-to-hour basis."

Hilton blamed dissension among youth gangs for the disorders early Sunday and again Sunday night.

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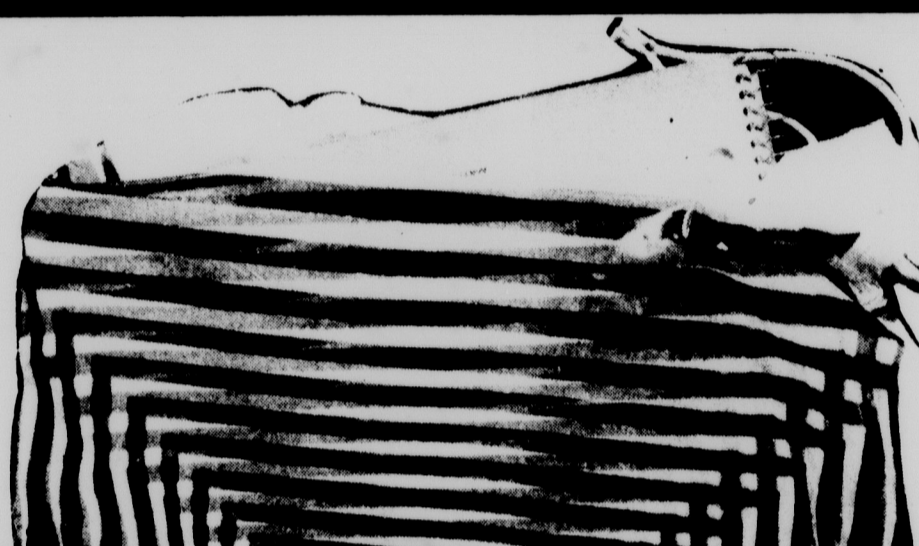
1 Lb. Can 19c

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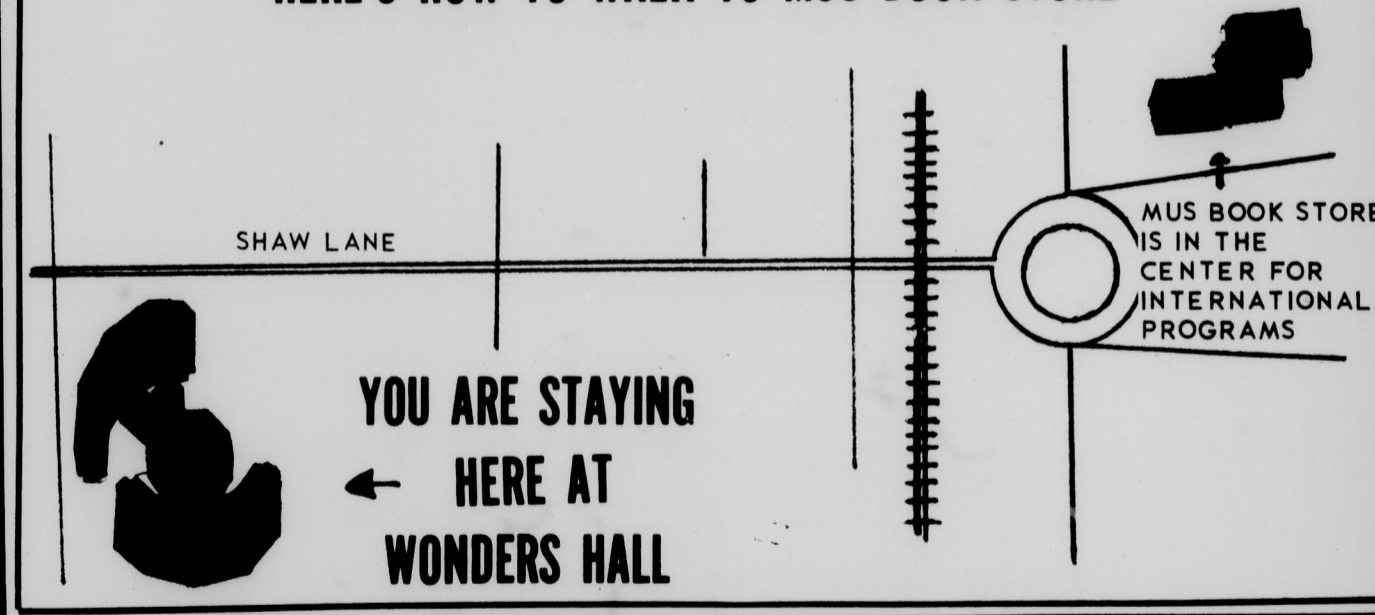
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# MSU

## BOOK STORE

In the Center for International Programs

# 'Man For All Seasons' — a pleasure despite mistakes

By JIM BUSCHMAN  
State News Reviewer

"A Man For All Seasons," the Summer Theatre Festival finale, opened Thursday evening. It was the sixth premiere performance of the summer season, and it proved what many people had begun to suspect:

Six different plays in a little over two weeks are just too much for one company to do.

"A Man For All Seasons" is a powerful play, and a difficult play to perform. Undoubtedly the Performing Arts Company, which is as talented as any repertory company could hope to be, is up to the task. But after learning, rehearsing and opening five

other plays, they simply didn't have the time or energy to prepare their usual fine opening-night performance.

This does not mean "A Man For All Seasons" was not a pleasure to see. On the contrary, it was. But the number of mistakes both in actions and lines, largely in the first act, made an unsatisfactory prelude to a moving and emotional end.

Significantly, two of the finest performances in the play came from non-PAC members who did not have a great share of the burden of the previous Festival plays. Bernie Tato, as Common Man, appears in none of the other productions; Mariam Duckwall, who plays the wife of

Sir Thomas More, is seen in addition only in "J.B."

Tato's performance is fresh and exciting to see. Common Man is a manservant-boatman-innkeeper-jurist-executioner whose role was sadly absent in award-winning motion picture version of the play. All the important events, though initiated by the nobility, are performed by Common Man.

Mrs. Duckwall, an instructor of Speech and Theatre, has the difficult assignment of playing the little-educated wife of a highly educated man. Her love for her husband, often masked by gruffness, finally comes to the surface in a gripping prison scene where the precision

of Mrs. Duckwall's performance leaves an already silent audience almost in tears.

The play is hurt by the almost melodramatic nature of its heroes and villains. In Sir Thomas More, Harold Rick Hite must portray a character who has apparently never had a bad thought in his life. Likewise, the evil Cromwell must have had precious few good ones. Jay Raphael as Cromwell gives a brilliant performance but still is as villainous as Fu Manchu. This one-sided nature leaves a lack of human quality in the two main characters.

With the final opening now under its belt, PAC can take a much-needed rest (however brief) and settle down to improving its already fine productions. The result can only be another month of worthwhile summer entertainment for residents and visitors in the Lansing area.



**PAC finale**

"A Man for All Seasons," PAC's final Summer Theatre Festival offering, is a drama based on the life of sainted Sir Thomas More.  
State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

## AID hails project

MSU's "Adventure in World Understanding" has been cited by the U.S. State Department for outstanding contribution to the training and development of students from developing nations being educated in America through the Agency for International Development (AID).

The Adventure, in its 15-year existence has brought more than 1,100 American university foreign students from 119 nations to the MSU campus for a year-end program designed to promote peace through greater mutual understanding among future world leaders.

Friday the Adventure was honored with a Certificate of Cooperation from AID and commended for giving many of the foreign students their first real look at democracy in action.

The Adventure was begun in 1948 at the suggestion of an MSU foreign student who wanted to learn more about the American people and their culture.

Each year, the program brings together about 60 students from some 40 lands, most of whom have never seen one another before, and six to 10 American students from MSU, who give up Christmas at home to join in the Adventure. They live together, dine together, study together, talk together and plan and present programs together.

## EFFECTIVE FALL TERM

### New sorority rush plan

A new plan for rushing has been adopted by the Panhellenic Council to be effective fall term.

Sue Solmo, first vice president of Panhel in charge of rush, said that the new plan will benefit both rushees and sororities.

and winter terms with parties providing skits and decorations on the theme of each house.

"Fantasies will be the party title for the third stage of rush. Sorority women will be dressed in costume," she said.

Preference parties follow as the rushees select two houses from invitations.

The new plan eliminates one stage of winter rush, shortening winter term rush by a week, Miss Solmo said.

Rush will begin in September with an "interest" sign-up for informal rush. Panhel officials anticipate 1,600 or more women to participate.

Women will be informed of rush rules and coming activities at the convocation. The rushees will be invited to see the Greek system in action through activities at the respective houses.

The activities are informal and will require no obligation of the prospective rushee.

The new approach will provide more contact with sororities as a whole, and the rushees can see how the system works before going into rush, Miss Solmo said.

Formal rush will begin in November. Interested women will be invited to sign up for organized rush at that time.

Stage one of rush will begin the following week as rushees visit each sorority with a rush counselor.

The second stage will start after the break between fall

### All U.S. records in document area

Where can one find what happened during a congressional meeting in 1789? Where can one find what U.S.S.R. writes to her people?

The documents section of the MSU library contains 300,000 documents ranging from Congressional Globe of 1789 to history of just last week.

"The government didn't realize the necessity of keeping public records until 1831," Mrs. Opal Peterson, documents assistant, said. Before that, people kept personal records, which

were pieced together to make accurate public records.

Although MSU collects all U.S. documents, it also keeps partial records of Canada and the United Nations.

Economic and political information collected from the writers of the Communist Bloc are translated by the Joint Publication Research Service. One hundred pages are microfilmed on a card about six inches wide and eight inches long.

Just recently, eight reels of microfilm containing 849 captured National Liberation Front documents were acquired. The material was gathered by Douglas Pike, a foreign service officer in the United States while he was in Vietnam.

The documents are guide books, intelligence reports, secret codes, and propaganda techniques used by the Communist force in North Vietnam between 1959 and 1966.

### Kellogg hosts varied group

Insurance men, telephone traffic engineers and office equipment personnel are rubbing elbows in Kellogg Center this week as they attend conferences in their specific fields.

The Basic Life and Health Insurance Institute participants will be here until Aug. 2 as they take courses and hear lectures on insurance sales and management.

The Telephone Traffic Engineering conference has brought 30 participants from all over the country to attend lectures and conferences on such subjects as theories of probability and statistics.

Twenty-two people are in attendance for the National Stationery and Office Equipment conference to hear lectures discuss marketing and financial administration.

This group will also participate in a computer simulation in which they make economic decisions based on available material, feed both into the computer and see by the results if they would have "made a million or lost their shirts."

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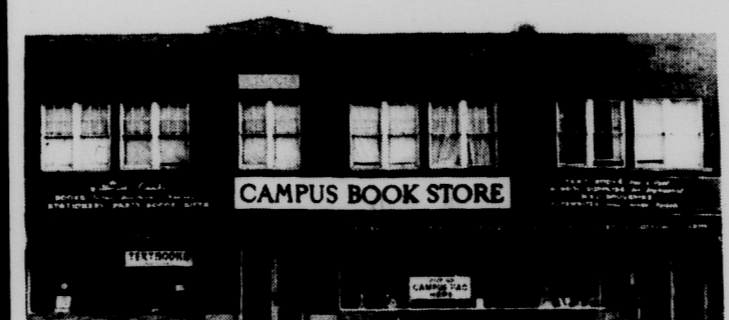

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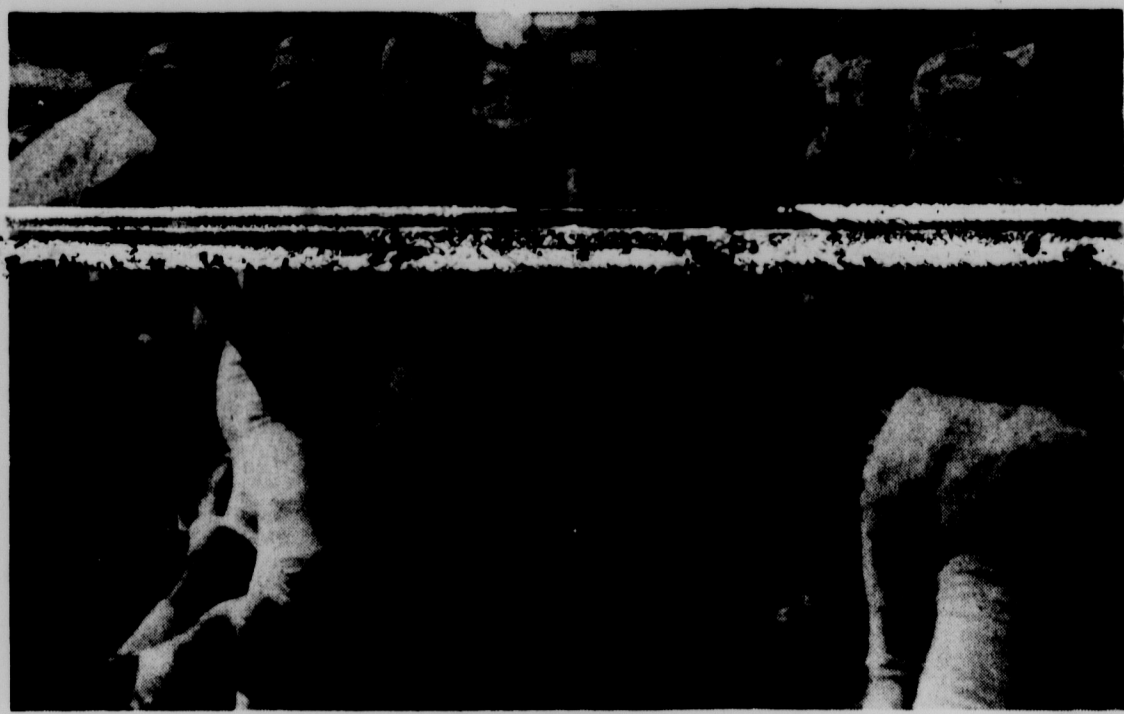
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Jack Lemmon     Walter Matthau  
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NEXT . . . "GREEN BERETS"



Lip biter

Jim Ninowski bites his lip in concentration as he heads for a handoff with Andy Socha during Washington Redskins workouts in Carlisle, Pa. The former Spartan quarterback will carry the signal calling burdens until Sonny Jurgensen returns to duty. UPI Telephoto

LEAD MAJORS IN HITTING

Reds' hitters ignore trend of '68

Cincinnati Reds are one of those exceptions to the rule which make life so interesting.

In a year where pitching dominates the baseball scene so completely, the Reds stick out like a hippie at Sunday school. They can hit.

This has not been the "year of the pitcher" for the Cincinnati Reds. The pitching staff's earned run average prior to Monday night's game was a robust 3.50 and had registered only 10 complete games this season.

But, the Reds' hitters have been equally unkind to opposing pitchers with a major league-leading .268 team batting average and have been a refreshing tonic to an otherwise drab season.

The Reds currently boast

Pete Rose (.326), Alex Johnson (.302) and Tommy Helms (.305), and a fourth, Lee May (.298), closing in quickly on the magic circle.

There isn't another team in the majors that was more than one player hitting over .300, and the entire American League has only one player, Rick Monday of Oakland (.306), over the coveted mark.

The Reds also have four other players on the team hitting over .260 and three men, May, Tony Perez and rookie John Bench, have each drive in at least 50 runs.

"The Reds are the toughest team in the league for me. They all try and hit the ball where it is pitched and seldom even try and pull an outside pitch," says rookie sensation

Mets, a 14-game winner who beat the Reds for the first time last Friday night.

"We try and emphasize going to the opposite field with the ball," Reds' manager Dave Bristol says. "We work on that every day. Even at home we try and do the same thing."

Home for the Reds is tiny Crosley Field, whose dimensions are such that many hitters can easily get carried away with the idea of going for homers.

As much as the Reds have hit this season, things have still been very trying at times for Bristol, who hates losing with a passion. Injuries to pitchers Mel Queen and Gary Nolan got the Reds off on the wrong track, and though in third place, they

win only 11 1/2 games. Cardinals have over us is experience. You can't beat that.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Does not include Monday's games. Today's Games: Chicago at Oakland, Washington at Cleveland, night, New York at Detroit, night, Baltimore at Boston, (Only games scheduled.)

I.M. SOFTBALL

- Fields 6:40 p.m. 5 Casino - UBO Fine Nine 6 Physiology - Zookeepers III 7 Indefinites - Punchouts 8 Super Bloopers - Rebels 9 Frost Boys - Thunderbolts 10 Cambridge - Carthage

Causey traded

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Braves announced Monday they had acquired infielder Wayne Causey, 31, on waivers from the California Angels.

Causey was traded nine days ago by the Chicago White Sox to California but he became trade-bait when the Angels reinstated infielder Paul Schaal.

...and the beat goes on!

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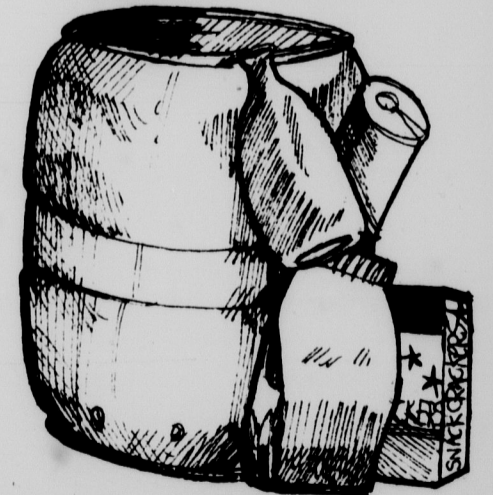
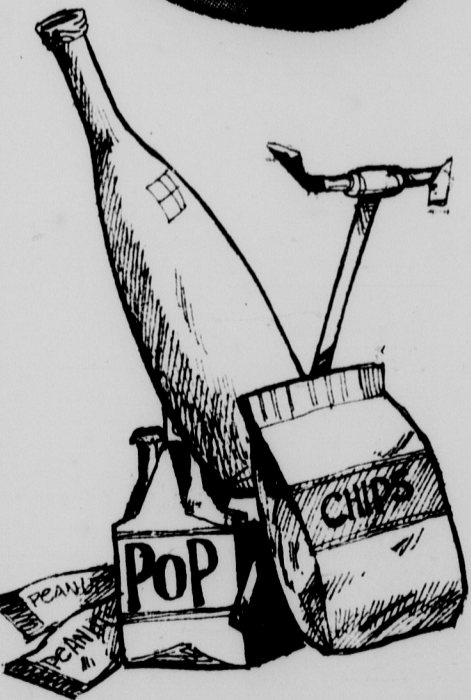
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\*OPENS THURSDAY\*



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FALCON 1962 Two-door
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Editor's Note

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For Rent

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# Alexander Dubcek-- a symbol of hope

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Correspondent

News background

To the Soviet Communist party leaders, the Czechoslovak who personifies resistance to their dictation must be the prime example of an "apparatchik" gone wrong.

Alexander Dubcek's background, his training, his careful schooling in Moscow's top party school, all should have molded him into a perfect model of a Moscow-oriented Communist leader, a dependable member of the apparatus who would never fail to do the Kremlin's bidding.

It has not turned out that way. Dubcek has become a symbol of Czechoslovak hopes for liberation from Moscow domination, hopes for a freer society even if within the framework of a Communist regime, and hopes for relief from the economic stagnation brought on by the stifling atmosphere of a Soviet-model bureaucracy.

The Czechoslovaks once were skeptical about Dubcek because of his background. Now they are singing his praises and vowing total support for him in his tense showdown with the entire leadership of the Soviet Communist party.

Dubcek's long, needle-pointed nose has been the subject of affectionate comment by Czechoslovaks, who say of him that when he is coming on stage for a public appearance the audience sees the nose first and then the rest of the man.

"But it is a strong nose," a Czechoslovak will add, admiringly. It adds character to a handsome face and makes his confident grin all the more infectious.

In the five years since he entered the top leadership in Czechoslovakia after becoming first secretary of the Communist party in Slovakia, Dubcek developed a style which gradually set him apart from the ordinary "apparatchik." He managed to appear to be a faithful servant of hard-line, Stalin-like Antonin Novotny, then boss of the Czechoslovak party and president of the nation, while at the same time extending a measure of protection to voices of dissent in his native Slovakia. Today he is an exponent of public give and take. Unlike other Communist leaders, he exposes himself to public questioning and rubs elbows with people of all shades of opinion.

The recurrent homesickness of Dubcek's father first prevented Alexander Dubcek from being born an American citizen and then from becoming a permanent subject of the Soviet Union.

The future leader of the party was born Nov. 27, 1921 in Uhrovek, a village in western Slovakia. His father was captivated by the notion of communism

and in 1925 took 4-year-old Alexander and his brother, Julius, a year older, to the Kirghiz Republic in the Soviet Union. The elder Dubcek had joined an agricultural cooperative there.

Alexander attended schools in Frunze and a Soviet high school. Then, in the year of Munich, 1938, the elder Dubcek decided to return to his native land. A year later, at 17, Alexander and Julius joined the outlawed Communist party. At the same time Alexander began studying mechanical engineering.

When the country was taken over by the Nazis the brothers went underground with the party. Their father was arrested and imprisoned as a member of the Slovak Communist Central Committee and remained in confinement throughout the war.

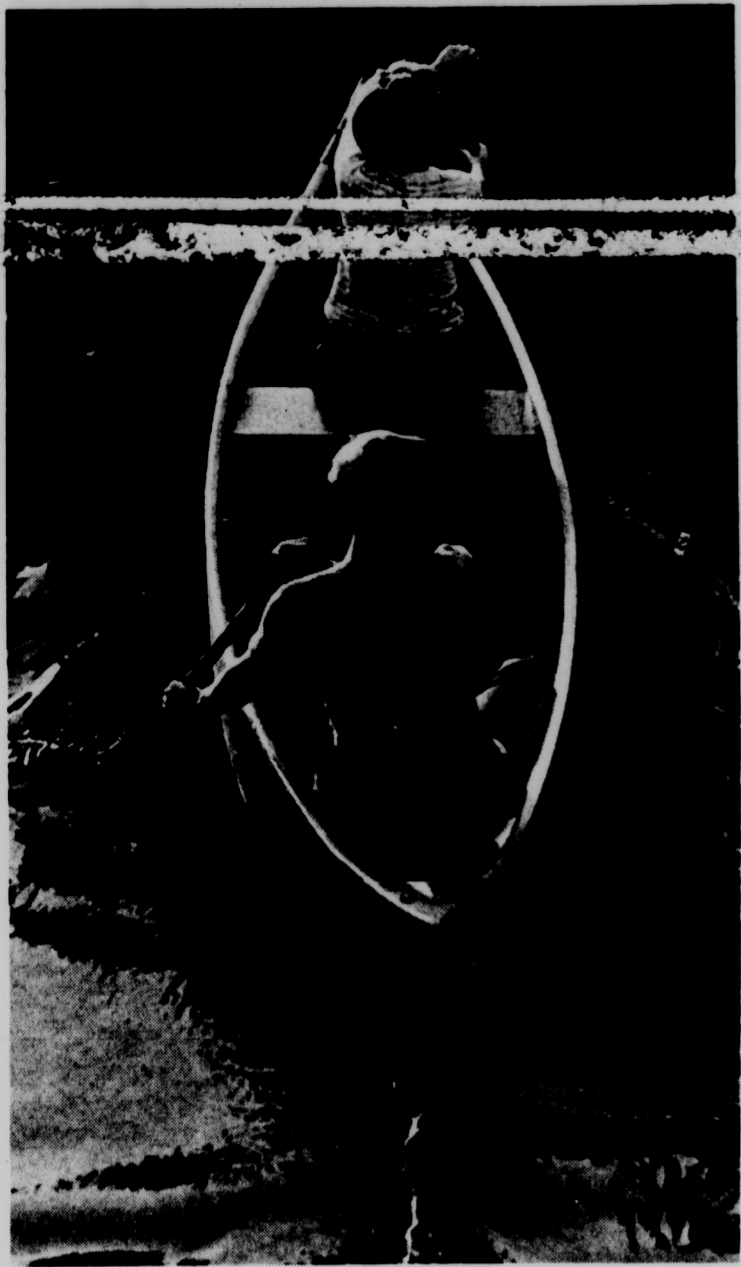
Alexander and Julius joined the Jan Ziska partisan brigade to carry on guerrilla war against the Nazi occupation, and Julius was killed in a skirmish in Slovakia on New Year's Day, 1945. Alexander was wounded in the same skirmish.

After the war, Dubcek became a laborer in a factory in Trencin, and stepped up his party activity. He soon became a district party functionary, then organizational secretary of the Slovak party. He moved up to membership in the Slovak Central Committee. At the same time he took a correspondence course in law.

In 1955, Dubcek was sent to Moscow to study at the Soviet party's Higher Political School. He was graduated with honors in 1958.

On his return from Moscow, Dubcek rose quickly through the ranks of the party until, with the seal of Moscow's approval still upon him, he became chief of the Slovak party and a member of the central presidium of the Czechoslovak party.

Brezhnev was destined for yet another grave disappointment. But the Russians weren't finished with him. They still had hopes of bending him to their will, and in Prague, many a Czech feared for Dubcek's capacity to resist.



## Paddle your own

After nearly a month of being shut down because of flood damage, the MSU Canoe Shelter is again renting to hearty Red Cedar adventurers.

State News photo by Mike Marhanka

## SUMMER ICE SESSION

# Skaters 'sharpen' skills

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Ice is nice. At least that's what 160 amateur ice skaters think. And they're here for the 20th annual Lansing Skating Club's Summer Ice Session held at the MSU ice arena. The eight-week summer program is sanctioned through the United States Figure Skating Assn. and has boasted such Olympic champions as Carol and Nancy Heis and its latest hopeful, Gary Visconti.

The skaters, ages seven to 25, are trained by five teachers, "the best teaching staff in the country," according to Norris Wold, manager of the ice arena.

"We have the largest summer school in skating in the United States or Canada," he said, adding that skaters come from all over the United States and Europe to attend the summer sessions.

Housed in Williams Hall, the skaters practice a minimum of four hours per day, some starting as early as 5 a. m. and some skating until midnight. Their lessons are aimed toward the ultimate goal of a gold medal and participation in the Olympics.

"The skaters take a series of tests to earn their ranks starting from the preliminary to the eighth which is a gold medalist," Wold said.

These tests include figure skating and free style or solo exhibition, pairs and dance

championship. Judges are on hand for testing and actually go out on the ice to judge the skaters' ability.

"The judge watches the skater do his figures on a clean patch of ice, then looks at the marks made in the ice and rates the skater by these," Wold explained.

"These skaters are never handed anything," he said. "They have to earn it."

And it's pretty hard for some of the little ones.

One 7-year-old is having problems because she isn't heavy enough to make a mark on the ice for the teacher to see how well she made her figure-eights.

But they keep on practicing some for the simple enjoyment of it, while others, for the beginning of a career in competitive skating.

"Skating is a competitive sport just like any other," Wold explained. However, once a skater accepts money, he is not considered competitive any more, he added.

"Skating is the strictest competitive sport and there are rigid rules as to what a skater can accept for skating in shows," Wold said. Each amateur is allowed only a few dollars worth of gifts for any one show.

If a skater does decide to turn professional and make money, however, he can no longer participate in such competitive events as the Olympic championships. Peggy Fleming is one example of this de-

cision to turn pro and make money while Gary Visconti is taking the other route and waiting four years for the next Olympic games to continue in competition.

Three times during the summer, the public is shown the abilities of the program's skaters in completely unrehearsed two-hour shows. Each skater prepares his own act including costume and they are then all

assembled for the program.

"Not all the skaters can participate in these shows," Wold said. "We have to pick out the best skaters and alternate them between shows."

As each one goes through his figure-eights or circles the rink with another skater, perhaps his hopes are aimed toward the one day when he might do this for an Olympic games audience.

## Papal ban on birth control

(continued from page one)

Christ, he said, "was indeed intransigent with evil but merciful toward individuals."

The concession was designed to meet complaints from numerous Catholics who claimed they were refused the sacrament of confession because they used a birth control device.

Pope Paul cited moral and philosophical reasons for his ban. The Church, he said, "teaches that each and every

marriage act must remain open to the transmission of life."

He warned that artificial birth control methods could encourage "conjugal infidelity and the general lowering of morality."

"It is also to be feared that the man, growing used to the employment of anticonceptive practices, may finally lose respect for the woman and, no longer caring for her physical and psychological equilibrium, may come to the point of considering her as a mere instrument of selfish enjoyment and no

longer as his respected and beloved companion."

The Pope predicted that "this teaching will perhaps not be easily received by all." But he asserted that by defending conjugal morals, "the Church knows that she contributes toward the establishment of a truly human civilization."



A visiting professor of sanskrit from University of Ais-Mar-seille, Jean Vurenne, will speak on "Fire as a God," at 7:30 tonight in McDonel Kiva. The lecture is part of a series of lectures, sponsored by the South Asian Summer Program.

Advocacy of aid for Lansing public housing and zoning issues and neighborhood training sessions will be discussed at a meeting of the **Planner for Equal Opportunity** (P.E.O.) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Urban Action Project will hold a general meeting at 8 tonight in 310 Student Services. All interested students are invited to attend.

MSU Sailing Club will hold a meeting at 6 tonight at the Lake Lansing site. Rides will leave from the west exit of the Union from 5:30 to 6 p.m. For further information, phone Larry Stack-pool at 355-6843.

Welfare Rights Organization will hold a state rally Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lewis Cass Bldg. in downtown Lansing. The main speaker will be George Riley, founder of the national organization. Guests will include state legislators invited by each group from their areas across the state.

**GROOVY GIRLS  
ARE COMING  
TO M.S.U.**

## Steel strike

(continued from page one)

Because so much time is required to bank the big blast furnaces, some mills would have required to start cooling them off at midnight. It's a multimillion dollar decision, since it takes days to get them back at full force once the shutdown begins.

The first public sign of a breakthrough in the monthlong, secret negotiations came at the 10 a.m. meeting of the Executive Board Monday, which was expected to either recommend a strike or approve an offer.

Abel failed to show, and Molony rushed in 15 minutes late with word that the president was huddling with industry-in the U.S. Steel Corp. Bldg.

The session broke up in confusion. But most of the 29 district directors said Abel could be meeting only to get a new offer. Molony confirmed it at the afternoon session of the union's Industry Conference.

The top negotiators met for three hours before recessing for lunch.

Neither side would say how much the package had been sweetened, but everybody was smiling.

Steelworkers now average \$3.84 an hour, and they are seeking a wage-benefits package that would run between 80 and 90 cents an hour in a three-year pact.

A final agreement could be

## Czech

(continued from page one)

"This would work both ways," one said. "The Soviet Union would lose as much from this as Czechoslovakia."

Czechoslovakia has a trade surplus in its dealings with the Soviet Union, mainly because it cannot find enough Russian products to buy in return for the goods it sells there.

While the delegations talked, Soviet helicopters were seen on the Russian side of the border near Cierna and a Czechoslovak traveler said strong Red army forces, including tanks, were maneuvering nearby.

Soviet and East German armored units were reported moving in the direction of the Czechoslovak border far to the west. A few Russian troops, still in Czechoslovakia after the Warsaw Pact maneuvers of last month, were said to be near Presov, 15 miles north of Cierna.

## Nixon backers

(continued from page one)

The Gallup Poll, published prematurely in Miami, was widely viewed as a persuasive weapon for Nixon campaigners.

And one Rockefeller booster, Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, remarked wryly that he'd just as soon not see the poll.

Rockefeller has banked heavily on public opinion surveys to back his argument that he can win the Nov. 4 election and Nixon cannot.

Nixon's advance political agents in Miami Beach were jubilant at the Gallup Poll which gave their candidate the edge.

"That locks it up," said Charles K. McWhorter, a Nixon lieutenant. "Rockefeller's whole drive to get the nomination has been based on the hope that the polls would show him a winner and Nixon a loser. This just about collapses his whole campaign."

The Gallup findings were published amid talk among ear-

ly-arriving Republicans that Rockefeller was making some headway in his campaign to overtake Nixon, and that California Gov. Ronald Reagan also was amassing delegate support.

"I'm a Rockefeller man and I find that encouraging," said Chafee, vice chairman of the committee which set to work Monday to prepare a platform for the Republican National Convention.

But Chafee said he has no evidence to show any major falloff in Nixon delegate support.

"I think Nixon still looks solid," Sen. Roman L. Hruska said. Hruska said he is optimistic, and thinks Nixon can win on the first convention ballot.

The Associated Press delegate count Monday showed Nixon with 545 supporters, Rockefeller with 202.

It will take 667 to name the nominee.

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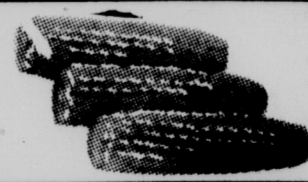
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Greenhouse visit

Campus visitors are most often attracted during the summer to the many flower gardens and the jungle-like array of plants in the greenhouse. State News photo by Bob Ivins

# Viet captives reveal major plot

...evidence that the foe is preparing for a major third offensive. South Vietnamese intelligence sources said Monday. Some prisoners have told interrogators that allied bombing raids and ground sweeps around Saigon are constantly disrupting these preparations. A female Viet Cong squad leader captured by South Vietnamese airborne troops said she had been ordered to set up a first aid station near Saigon to treat the wounded in the upcoming assault, the sources said. An officer of the 508th Viet Cong Battalion in Cong An Province told his captors that six battalions and two sapper companies, a total of 2,200 men, would be used in the offensive. Intelligence officers said he listed the main targets in Saigon as the national and local police

...planes and badly damaged an F100 Super Sabre Jet fighter-bomber before they were beaten back. It raised U.S. aircraft casualties for the week since last Monday to 12 planes lost and four badly damaged. Nine planes

...pilots would have embarrassed bases did not interrupt the continuous bombing of enemy targets in North and South Vietnam. U.S. pilots destroyed 477 enemy supply boats in weekend raids over the waterways of North Vietnam's panhandle, while B52 bombers pounded enemy base camps along the Cambodian border west and north of Saigon. The eight-jet Stratofortresses dropped 1,500 tons of bombs on the enemy from noon Sunday to noon Monday. Informed sources said the U.S. Command is expected to issue an official report soon confirming that numerous reports of enemy helicopters operating around the demilitarized zone in mid-June were caused by misreading of radar signals from allied ships operating offshore. Misinterpretation of the radar signals caused U.S. planes to attack the American cruiser Boston, the Australian destroyer Hobart, two U.S. Navy patrol boats and an American Coast Guard cutter. Five American crewmen and two Australians were killed in the attacks.

## Viet Cong penetrate Saigon without fight

SAIGON (AP)—A frustrated allied command still finds it hard to believe that the enemy has massed troops around Saigon and sent 1,000 terrorists into the capital virtually without a major fire fight. The U.S. and South Vietnamese military brass knew what was going on but thousands of allied ground troops sweeping around the capital could not catch the enemy in strength or provoke a major jungle battle that might save the city from bitter street fighting. Allied infantrymen also failed to trap the enemy when a number of major units moved to the northwest to menace the capital of Tay Ninh Province. The massive movement of mortars, rockets and ammunition is continuing. The supplies are buried in caches sometimes right under the noses of allied troops around the immediate perimeter of Saigon. The speed and coordination of the enemy movements has stirred frank admiration among

some U.S. officers. They say it is mobile guerrilla warfare at its finest. But the brass finds it nerve racking and maddening. Senior American officers believe there are 15,000 enemy troops within 48 hours march of Saigon. Dispersed, they are a nuisance, planting mines and booby traps. U.S. commanders are waiting for the time when the scattered companies merge into battalions and regiments for the expected major offensive. This period, when the units join up and begin moving in for the big push is the best and last chance for allied troops to catch their foe in the open. One senior U.S. commander said it would take five divisions to make the inner defenses of Saigon impregnable. Only two divisions are on the line. Viet Cong infiltrating Saigon pose an even tougher problem than the battalions in the countryside. Capt. William R. Dean, a U.S.

## GOP secret servicemen living aboard hidden ship

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—More than 200 federal security agents for the Republican national convention are living aboard a U.S. Navy attack transport docked strategically close to Convention Hall but hidden behind a warehouse and U.S. Air Force Guards. Authorities here won't even acknowledge that the ship is there, or discuss its function. Five Air Force buses and a yellow school bus are parked on the pier beside a fleet of rental cars to shuttle Secret Service

men and other federal men assigned to help them protect the candidates. Airmen in civilian clothes, armed only with walkie-talkies, have been stationed around the Albury Co. docks at Miami Beach Cruiseport since the 492-foot U.S.S. Fremont arrived Saturday morning from its home port at Norfolk, Va. Civilians, several of whom showed Secret Service identification to a newsman, strolled around the ship Monday. Some were dressed like tourists in shorts and sport shirts. "What ship?" asked a supervising agent of the Secret Service at convention headquarters Monday. Lem Johns, assistant director of the Secret Service at Washington, said in a telephone interview, "we'd just as soon nothing appeared on it. We hate to spotlight our activities." The floating hotel, draped with communications cables, was brought into play when security planners were stymied at finding central hotel space to house all the agents together.

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