

We carry . . .

our nemesis within us: yesterday's self-admiration is the legitimate father of today's feeling of guilt.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

Sunny . . . and warm with a high of 82. Low tonight 55.

Vol. 61 Number 33

AUGUST 2, 1968

Johnson authorizes boycott of price-hiking steel producers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson authorized Thursday a Pentagon boycott of price-hiking steel producers and summoned bipartisan congressional leaders to the White House to discuss what he termed "the dire consequences" of higher steel prices.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford immediately ordered the armed services and the Defense Supply Agency to make all purchases possible from companies which hold the line on steel prices.

He directed them "wherever possible to shift orders for future deliveries of items of steel on which prices have been raised to companies which have not increased prices, if by so doing you can obtain the required product, on time, at a lower cost to the government."

The actions were taken to protest and seek to roll back price increases by some companies which contended they are needed to meet rising production costs under a new labor contract.

Johnson already had protested an across-the-board increase by Bethlehem Steel Co. Wednesday as threatening inflation.

"Inflation for steel is inflation for the nation," Johnson told a Wednesday news conference.

Johnson called an evening meeting with available Congressional leaders from both parties and key members of interest.

See related stories, pages 3 and 5

ted committees. And he sent a letter to the presiding officers of the House and Senate, saying that if 5 per cent across-the-board price hikes should be adopted by all steel producers, the ultimate cost to consumers would exceed \$1.1 billion a year in higher prices for everything ranging from automobiles to common nails.

A general price increase throughout the industry, he said, "could insure all Americans by weakening the dollar both at home and abroad." He quoted economic advisers as saying it would be "the largest inflationary price increase for the nation in this decade."

Clifford, in a memorandum to the military services and the Defense Supply Agency, said, the price hikes could have "a serious impact" on defense expenditures.

"This impact is particularly aggravated under our increased requirements for steel in support of Vietnam, and the fact that over half of our steel requirements today are for ammunition production," he stated.

The Pentagon took similar actions in April 1962 and January 1966 in efforts to force rollbacks of steel price increases.

Pentagon spokesman said the Pentagon buys about 3.7 million tons of steel annually at a cost of \$550 million to \$590 million.

This amounts to about 3.75 per cent of total U.S. steel production.

Price hikes posted by the nation's three biggest steel companies were copied by some smaller firms.

Pittsburgh Steel, the nation's 14th ranked producer, and Phoenix Steel, one of the industry's smallest, fell in line behind industry giants, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic in jacking up prices.

There was no word yet from other big producers, although some left no doubt they would have to up the prices of their products to help make up for increased labor costs resulting from Tuesday's record industry settlement with the United Steelworkers union.

Inland Steel commented flatly, "our decision will be based entirely on costs and not any noise from Washington."

2 more arrests made for narcotics violation

Two persons were arrested and arraigned along with one other man Wednesday afternoon in the second series of narcotics arrests that began Wednesday morning.

Those arrested and charged with narcotics violation were Ronald L. Robinson, 22, of 116 N. Clemens, and Alfred Clausen, 17, 1234 W. Saginaw. Also arraigned was Michael Hiocck, 23, 2046 Phillips, Holt, who had been arrested in the morning raids.

The Student Liberation Alliance (SLA), formed to protest police activities after the spring term finals week disturbances, published a leaflet charging the University with cooperating in enforcing laws which the majority of students do not favor by participating in the investigations which led to the arrests, and by allegedly making arrests off-campus.

Although an SLA spokesman said Wednesday that no demonstration was scheduled, about 20 SLA members and sympathizers gathered around the East Lansing Police Dept. as several of those arrested were transferred Wednesday to the Ingham County Jail. There were no incidents.

At an SLA meeting Thursday night, the arrests were discussed and possible means of protest outlined.

The investigations which led to the arrests began in June after a "dragnet" brought in 12 narcotics violators.

Undercover agents purchased nar-

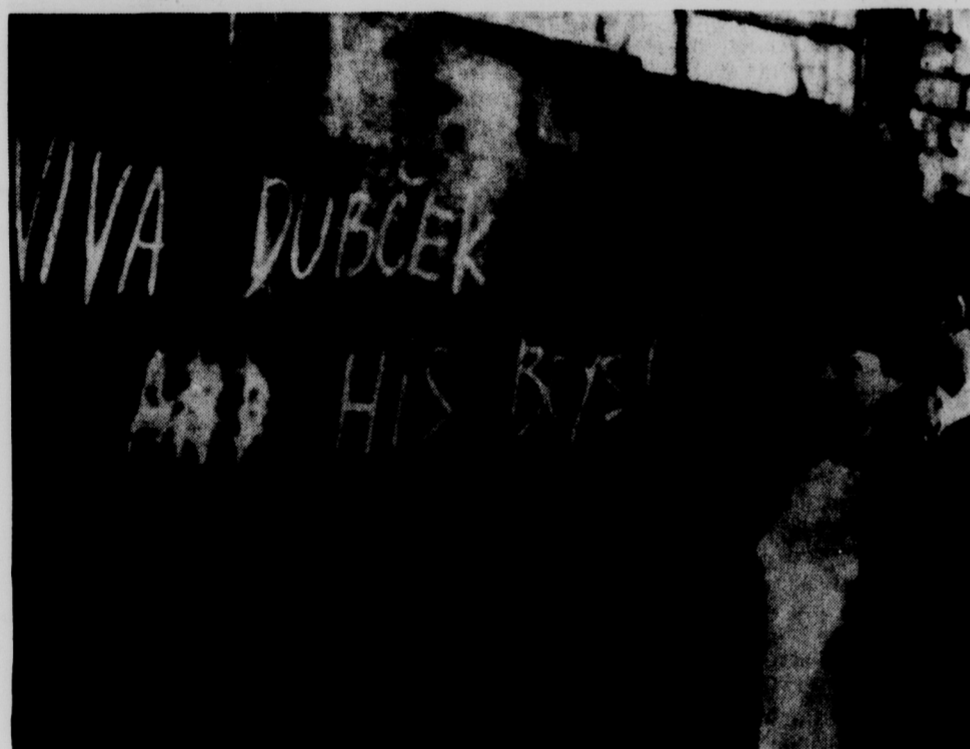
cotics from some of those arrested over a period of weeks, and netted a "small amount" of drugs during the raids, including \$60 worth of hashish, marijuana and LSD at the residence of John P. Miller, 306 Beal St. Miller was one of those arrested Wednesday morning.

Of the 13 arrested, three were juveniles and are to be tried in Probate Court. They were released to the custody of their parents.

The others are in jail pending the posting of bail, except for Richard Harris, 3456 Lake Lansing Road, who was freed on \$5,000 bail on a charge of selling LSD.

Bond was set by Municipal Judge William K. Harmon at \$5,000 for those charged with selling LSD, and \$10,000 for those selling marijuana.

SLA is holding a dance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom to raise bail for those arrested.



Graffiti

A young Czech couple stop to read this inscription painted on a wall in Prague. The four-day showdown between Czech and Soviet top Communist leaders in Cierna has at least temporarily ended the danger of immediate Russian military intervention in Czechoslovakia, informed sources said Thursday. UPI Telephoto

CZECH CONCESSION

Soviet allies at talks

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak leaders, who have defended their reform program in a four-day meeting with the Soviet Communist party Politburo, now face a broader confrontation with the Russians and their hard-core allies this week.

A joint communique, issued at the end of the two-nation conference in Cierna Thursday, announced the principals had agreed they would meet with representatives of Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria at the Slovak city of Bratislava Saturday.

This seemed to be a concession on the part of the Czechoslovak Communist party, which had previously rejected multilateral talks about its diversion from the orthodox Moscow line.

The Communists said nothing about Romania and Yugoslavia, Communist nations which back the liberal course Czechoslovakia has pursued since Alexander Dubcek replaced Antonin Novotny, a Neo-Stalinist, as the chief of this nation's Communist party last January.

The communique said "a broad comradesly exchange of opinion on questions interesting both sides was held at the meeting" in Cierna, a Slovak railroad town near the Russian frontier.

"The participants in the meeting exchanged detailed information on the situation in their countries," it said.

"The meeting of the Political Bureau of the CPSU Central Committee and the Presidium of the Central Committee of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia was held in an atmosphere of complete frankness, sincerity and mutual understanding, and was aimed at the search for ways of further developing and strengthening the traditional friendly relations between our parties and peoples . . ."

The communique, however, said nothing about any decisions toward improving relations, embittered lately by sharp news media exchanges and military maneuvers in areas of the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany that put Soviet troops in close range of this nation of 14 million.

The maneuvers prompted speculation the Russians might take military action, as they did in crushing the Hungarian uprising in 1956, in Czechoslovakia maintained its course. The liberal elite in Prague called on Dubcek to stand pat.

In mid-July the Czechoslovaks turned down an invitation to meet in Warsaw with the Soviet, East German, Polish, Bulgarian and Hungarian parties. The five parties met without them and formulated a tough demand for a halt in the Prague liberalization. Prague rejected the demands but proposed to meet singly with the five parties.

The meeting at Cierna with the Soviet representatives—headed by Secretary-General Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Communist party and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin—was to have been the first of these talks. The Russians got the jump in putting out the communique. It was issued first in Moscow by the Soviet news agency Tass.

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could best end the war, while counseling against any campaign words which might undercut U.S. peace negotiators in Paris.

And pollsters George Gallup and Louis Harris issued a joint statement saying Rockefeller now holds a clear lead in a presidential race against either Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey or Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Rockefeller men hailed the latest poll findings, and said they foresaw a wide-open battle for nomination at the GOP national convention.

Leonard W. Hall, Rockefeller's floor manager, said the Gallup-Harris account "is further confirmation of the momentum that has been building up in recent weeks all over the country" for the New York governor.

Nixon's convention city spokesman, Herbert G. Klein, challenged the Gallup-Harris statement, which said a race involving the former vice president, Humphrey and third-party candidate George C. Wallace would be extremely close.

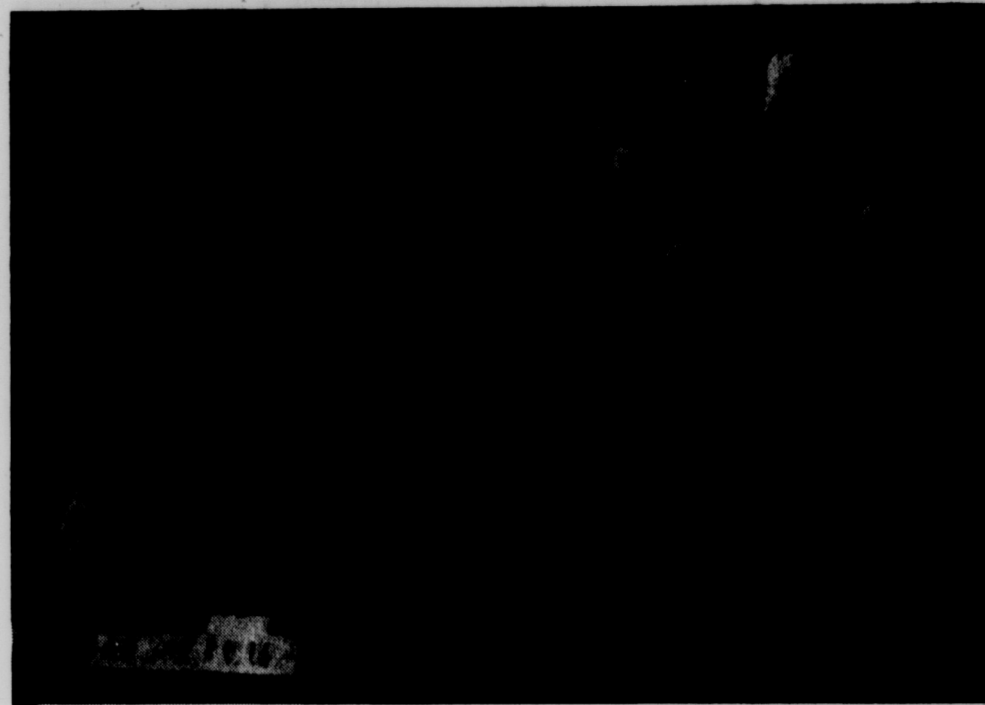
"I look at the figures and it seems to me there is a basic disparity between the national surveys," he said. And he added:

"It looks like they've got a pollsters' protective society organized."

F. Clifton White, Reagan's top political hand, said the Californian would make the party's best candidate in the Nov. 4 election.

And he said there are enough uncommitted convention delegates—claiming the figure is 300 to 350—to give Reagan a good shot at the nomination.

If the front-running Nixon is stopped,



Platform address

Gov. Romney addressed the Republican Platform Committee Thursday, saying South Vietnam's role in the war must be enlarged, and America's diminished. Listening are Sen. Everett Dirksen, Sen. Hugh Scott and Kentucky Gov. Louis B. Nunn. UPI Telephoto

REAGAN, ROCKY, NIXON

GOP hopefuls on trail

White said, the convention is more likely to turn to Reagan than to Rockefeller.

White said he found "considerable support and interest throughout the country" a Reagan candidacy, reported this to the California delegation, and got instructions to set up an organization to coordinate that movement.

Reagan heads the 86-vote California delegation as a favorite son, and White insisted that is still the governor's role.

But his announcement of convention campaign plans—including Reagan visits

to at least 12 delegation caucuses, a decision to have a floor manager to keep tabs on delegates, and participation by Republicans from outside California—stripped away all but the final thin layer in the governor's veneer of noncandidacy.

The juggling polls of public opinion preoccupied the Nixon and Rockefeller camps.

Nixon men were cheered Monday by a Gallup Poll which showed their candidate stronger than Rockefeller against the likely Democratic nominees.

Nixon warns on Viet as plank writing starts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Republican platform writers began secret drafting sessions in a "bug-proofed" hotel room Thursday, after a warning from Richard M. Nixon against any "partisan interference" in the Paris peace talks.

"We must seek a negotiated settlement," Nixon said. To hasten peace, the war must be waged more effectively, he told the Platform Committee—not through further military escalation but by "dramatic escalation" of non-military efforts.

"Our negotiators in Paris should be free from partisan interference, and they should have our full support," the former vice president said. "The pursuit of peace is too important for politics as usual."

Nixon's message was filed in writing with the committee, after backers of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller protested successfully against a plan to have it read before the microphones, cameras, and 100 committee members by Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, a supporter of the front-running Nixon.

But the statement was believed to be just about what the platform writers have in mind as a Vietnam plank in the platform due to be unwrapped to the Republican National convention next Tuesday—a "peace plank" broad enough to accommodate any GOP nominee, without prejudicing the current negotiations with North Vietnam.

Crime in the streets, inflation and deficit financing, and the urban crisis were emerging as other key elements of the coming platform when four days of hearings ended at noon.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, platform chairman, ordered that executive sessions begin Thursday afternoon and told committee members the sessions would run continuously "without regard to clock or calendar" until the job is done.

Dirksen demanded absolute secrecy. "We want no punches telegraphed, we want no leaks," he rumbled.

Then he disclosed that a search for electronic "bugging" devices had been made of the elegant Voltaire room of the Fontainebleau hotel, where the secret sessions are being conducted, as well as in the rooms on either side of it.

"If you think that de-bugging is an unnecessary precaution, four years ago the committee room was bugged," Dir-

sen said. "And we do not want it to happen again."

That was news to reporters, but Dirksen, when questioned, refused to tell how and by whom the San Francisco bug was planted and detected. "That is exactly none of your business," he told questioners.

(please turn to page 9)

Viet forces grow rapidly for offensive

SAIGON (AP) — Preparing for an offensive that may open this month, North Vietnam has built up its forces in South Vietnam at five times the rate of the United States in the past four months, a U.S. Command source said Thursday.

As if to underscore the preparations, the enemy launched six coordinated attacks before dawn at South Vietnamese positions guarding the approaches to Saigon. The attacks were broken off after about an hour. The command had no report on casualties.

Bitter fighting continued for the second day near the Cambodian border 65 miles northwest of Saigon. This is one of the buildup areas for North Vietnamese forces.

The command source supported what President Johnson told a news conference in Washington Wednesday, that the North Vietnamese were making massive preparations for a new offensive and the United States might have to take "additional military measures."

The North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam, which soared to 20,000 a month earlier this year, hit about 30,000 in July and the flow continues rapidly, U.S. intelligence sources reported.

Since Johnson announced the bombing pause four months ago, North Vietnamese forces have increased 40 per cent compared with a U.S. increase of 8 per cent, the command source said.

North Vietnam, over-all, has boosted its forces from 51,000 to 90,000 in

(please turn to page 9)

Detroit strike nears end as mailers settle

DETROIT (UPI)—The longest newspaper blackout in US history crept to the edge of settlement Thursday when the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press reached a tentative settlement with the last striking craft union.

The publishers refused to estimate when the two newspapers, which have not published for 260 days, would be back on the streets of the nation's fifth largest city.

The Mailers Union, represented by the International Typographical Union, reached an agreement similar to those already signed with six other unions which had been on strike at various times since the shutdown began Nov. 16, 1967. The pact must be approved by the ITU-Mailers membership next Monday, but union leadership said it expected quick approval.

Roger E. Borden-Kiercher, of the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association, said no date had been set for resumption of publication and he could not estimate when the date would be set.

"It's going to take some discussions," he said. "It's just a matter of getting things set." There are several minor unions, such as electricians and carpenters, who are still without contracts; but Borden-Kiercher said he knew of none which would refuse to return to work if the Mailers pact is ratified.

It appeared that the newspapers would not be back in time for Michigan's primary election next Tuesday and readers would miss that event just as they have missed many other major news happenings of recent months, including the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

Richard Brown, president of the ITU local, said he was "completely pleased" with the agreement. He said the economic terms were the same as the other unions reached, an average of \$32 over 34 and one-half months.

EDITORIALS

Funds for quiet revolutions

The oft-maligned National Student Assn. (NSA) is a little better off thanks to the descendants of Henry T.

The Ford Foundation has granted NSA \$315,000 "to coordinate and assist student-initiated educational reform movements" for its member colleges and universities.

The grant provides for a central publications corps in Washington to disseminate information about student innovations

and reforms on campuses across the nation.

Coupled with the publications corps will be a regional advisory program which will give NSA staff members an advisory role in student reform movements.

Through the auspices of the grant, NSA will also present a list of speakers and consultants who are available to student organizations to survey reform movements on selected campuses, and to research step-by-step chronologies of successful and unsuccessful campaigns for specific reforms.

Thanks to the Ford Foundation grant, NSA's proposed program may substantially help to initiate change where change is needed. The purpose of the program is avowedly reform of a revolutionary nature. According to NSA, it is designed "to generate quiet revolutions instead of ugly ones" on American campuses.

Students have power, but the Diaspora-like nature of the student population in the United States makes it difficult for them to use their power. The NSA program, if administered

properly, can effectively unite and advise virtually all student groups.

The added benefit of creating a quiet revolution as opposed to an ugly one can hardly be underestimated. Student movements are often forced to resort to "law-breaking" in order to rejuvenate outmoded institutions or eliminate unnecessary restrictions. But if the same reform can be achieved through a "quiet revolution," the benefits are reaped by students without any of the irate-citizen side effects.

Inherent in the NSA program, however, is the danger that it

might fall into the hands of student bureaucrats who wield their all-powerful red tape and committee weapons. If this should happen, the grant might as well be dumped down the nearest Ford plant smokestack.

Careful application of the grant funds to facilitate intelligent student movements can have double-edged benefits: it can give NSA a needed new image as a prime mover and give American colleges and universities models for constructive change.

Student power may very well be coming of age.

—The Editors

Borax, ho!

"Ronnie, how we love ya', how we love ya'
Our dear old Ronnie..."

Reagan: "We must reject the idea that every time a law is broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreakers. It is time to restore the American precept that each individual is accountable for his actions."

SN: "Is it OK to blame society for the rise of Ronald Reagan?"

—The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

SN reverses exact meaning of law

EDITOR'S NOTE: MSU Trustee C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, recently wrote a letter to the State News disagreeing with the coverage of conflict-of-interest charges against him by two state legislators. Following is his statement of why he disagrees.

To the Editor:
Thank you for your letter and the marked up material which you enclosed.

House Bill No. 3513 plainly says that I am a state officer.

(A-1, my markings) "Sec. 2. No member of the legislature, herein referred to as a 'legislator', nor any state officer shall be interested in any contract with the state or any political subdivision thereof which shall cause substantial conflict of interest."

Sec. 3 as used in this act.

(A-1 continued) "(a) The term 'state officer' means only a person occupying one of the following offices established by the constitution; governor; lieutenant governor; secretary of state; state treasurer; attorney general; auditor general; superintendent of public instruction; member of the state board of education; trustee of the University of Michigan; trustee of Michigan State University; governor of Wayne State University; ..."

It goes on to say:
(A-2, my marking) "In the following cases, there shall be deemed to be no conflict of interest which is substantial; (a) In respect to a contract between the state or any political subdivision thereof and: (i) a corporation in which a legislator or state officer is a stockholder owning 1 per cent or less of the total stock outstanding in any class where such stock is not listed on a stock exchange or stock with a present total market value not in excess of \$25,000.00 where such stock is listed on a stock exchange ..."

I own no stock in Harlan Electric Company nor does my wife. What is more, I have not owned any of this stock since December of 1963 and at that time my stock was less than 1 per cent of the total outstanding stock.

Yet Jim Schaefer (State News staff writer—ed.) quotes Hampton's (Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills—ed.) statements concerning me (State News, July 10, ed.) as follows:

(B-1) "Hampton added that Harlan because of his position as trustee, would be 'very clearly' in conflict of the new laws."

"A constitutional officer (such as a trustee) can have no such dealings at all," Hampton said."

He goes on to quote Hampton's statements relative to Phil May (MSU Trustee Philip S. May—ed.) as follows:

(B-2) "Hampton pointed out that MSU Trustee Philip J. May, being a public employe, is in a different situation. An employe is in no conflict, Hampton said, if there is a full disclosure by him, and the contract involved is approved by a two-thirds vote by the appropriate body excluding the employe."

In fact House Bill No. 3513 clearly provides (and these are your own markings) as follows:

(C-1) "(a) 'Public servant' includes all persons serving any public entity, except members of the legislature and state officers who are within the provisions of section 10 of article 4 of the state constitution as implemented by the legislative act."

(C-2) "Sec. 2. (1) No public servant shall be party, directly or indirectly, to any contract between himself and the public entity of which he is an officer or employe, except as provided in section 3."

(C-3) "Sec. 3. The provisions of section 2 hereof shall apply to all public servants who are paid for working more than an average of 25 hours per week for a public entity, but such provisions shall not apply to any other public servant (1) if he shall promptly disclose his pecuniary interest in the contract to the official body which has power to approve the same which disclosure shall be made a matter of record in its official proceedings; and (2) if the contract is approved by a vote of 2/3 of the full membership of such approving body without the vote of a member thereof, if any, making such disclosure." (Emphasis supplied)

In the instance of A-1, I feel that you had the responsibility to check the law, as to A-2, C-1, C-2, C-3 make it clear that the exact meaning of the law was reversed in the instance of B-2. In your letter you say the new Acts do not apply to either Phil May or me, but in B-1 the new Act is stated by Hampton to be applicable to me.

In the last sentence of second para-

graph 2, House Bill No. 3513 clearly states:

(A-2) "In the following cases, there shall be deemed to be no conflict of interest which is substantial: (a) In respect to a contract between the state or any political subdivision thereof and: (i) a corporation in which a legislator or state officer is a stockholder owning one per cent or less of the total stock outstanding in any class where such stock is not listed on a stock exchange or stock with a present total market value not in excess of \$25,000.00 where such stock is listed on a stock exchange ..."

Clearly the opposite to what you say to me is true. This you should have known since you have copies of all my letters to Lee Carr (Leland W. Carr, University attorney—ed.) in this regard. As I have said and as I can prove I HAVE NO STOCK IN ANY COMPANY DOING BUSINESS WITH MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY.

Jim Schaefer did not admit in his article of July 12 that he made a mistake. Said he:

"... that the State News had 'turned around' the meaning of two laws in a story reporting a request by Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley that two lawmakers give their evidence about Harlan's alleged conflicts of interest."

"The article quoted Rep. William P. Hampton ... I never have been a consultant to Louis Redstone," Harlan said. "I've paid him money."

"Central Electric is not a subsidiary, according to Webster's Dictionary."

And the sword of Damocles hangs over my head.

I want an admission of error—NOW.

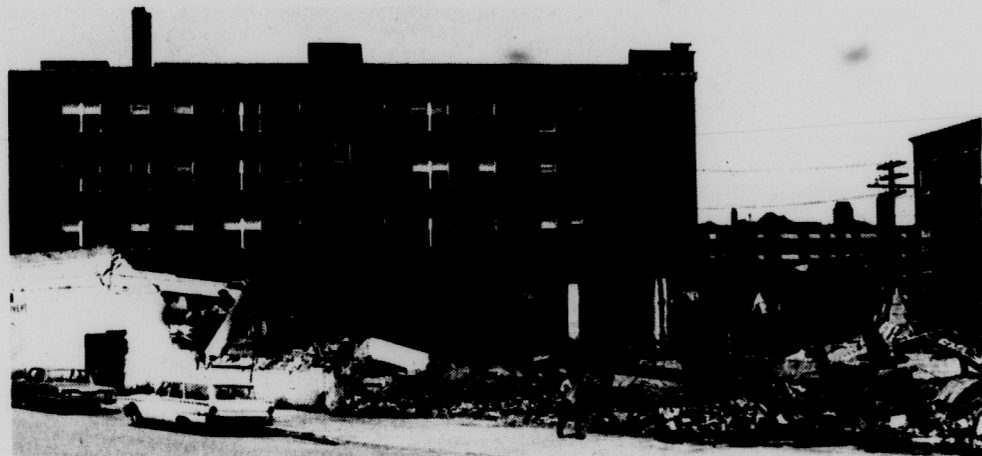
In closing I ask that you publish this letter and direct your attention to Blake's admonition to Voltaire, Rousseau:
"Mock on, mock on, Voltaire, Rousseau;
Mock on, mock on, 'tis all in vain!
You throw the sand against the wind,
And the wind blows it back again."

C. Allen Harlan

HISTORIC CHANGES

The urban housing situation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of five position papers of the Urban Action Project that are being printed. The Urban Action Project, sponsored by the Urban Cadre, University Christian Movement, is an educational program aimed at the white community and focusing on the problems of urbanization and race. This paper was written by Les Younker, East Lansing senior.



Cities are, or at least were, very interesting mechanisms. They were a means both for attaining and exhibiting social status as they contained within themselves a complete system for advancement.

The core of the city contained the homes of early settlers and the houses of early developers. These were old buildings; hence they were less expensive. The further out from the core of the city one traveled, the newer, better and more expensive became the dwellings. So, as each new group of immigrants reached the city, they congregated in an area compatible with their incomes: the cheap core. As the incomes of these German, Irish, Italian and Slavic peoples increased, they moved outward to the better housing and the next immigrant group took over the core. Thus, there were continuous waves of immigrants moving across the city in their quest for and attainment of the newness and beauty of American wealth.

However, around the turn of the century this beautiful system began to break down. Interestingly enough, it happened just as the mechanization of the Southern farms was forcing a new wave of migration: a black migration.

To illustrate what happened: in 1917, the Chicago Board of Realtors, working in what they thought was their economic interest, established a policy that in the sale of homes to blacks "... each block shall be solidly filled and that farther expansion (of black areas) be confined to contiguous blocks" (from Chicago Real Estate Board, April, 1917).

By 1928 it was decided that repair of buildings in black areas was no longer "in good judgment and good business." The mechanism of the city, weakened by this institutionalization of the ghetto, was dealt its death

blow when the need for factory labor during World War II brought the second great black migration. The core of the city, already ghettoized, now became overcrowded.

After the war, the FHA began to subsidize home construction. However, this humanitarian effort was limited to home construction in the white suburban areas. The core city got no such financial support. As a matter of fact, banks (working in their financial interest) refused even home improvement loans to inner-city residents.

Of course, this state of affairs began to make the suburbs very appealing places in which to work, live and do business. And if people do business in the suburbs, that means they don't spend money in the central city. And, as the value of property in the city got lower and the costs higher, and as downtown business began to lose money, mayors got worried. Then someone invented URBAN RENEWAL.

Urban renewal cleaned out many of the slums and built beautiful office buildings, stores, parking ramps, high-rent apartments and a few public housing units.

Ah, yes, then came public housing. These were typically very efficiently built high-rise structures.

To this day, the downward trends continue. Much core city housing is over a half century old. (Even in Lansing, 58 per cent of the housing is over 30 years old.) Often these

houses are owned by absentee landlords, and are in such a state of disrepair as to fall below city housing code standards. But, with the overpopulation and the tremendous demand for housing, the rents are still very high.

In the city of Lansing, some 40 per cent of the housing is in deteriorated condition (according to the Model City application of 1967). Of the 505 houses destroyed for highways and renewal between 1961 and 1965, only 18 were worth more than \$5,000. At the same time, the minimum for new home construction in the Lansing area is \$15,000. The Community Renewal Board estimates that 10,000 more low-income housing units will be needed in the next 25 years ... and that public housing needs may reach 37,000 units.

Finally, consider for a moment the meaning of these problems. Let's consider a mother with a family of four, living in a small one-room apartment, next to a family in a small one-room apartment, and over and under similar families. The plumbing facilities are at least 30 years old and somewhat overworked (if they work); it's crowded, noisy, generally frustrating ... a mother wouldn't get much sleep nor would anyone else ... mother takes it out on the kids, who take it out on each other or grow up and take it out on society.

The destruction to human life, and to the life of the nation, is enormous.

I would suggest we do something about it.



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NEWS summary

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

"The pursuit of peace is too important for politics as usual." Richard Nixon.

• The Czechoslovaks and Soviets ended their showdown meeting Thursday, without any positive results. The leaders of the two countries have agreed to meet again this weekend, as Russia and her hard-core allies attempt to put an end to Prague's liberalization movement. But the Czech president announces that the current leadership would not be swayed from its liberal course, and the Soviet Union appears to be on the throes of a stinging defeat. See page 1

• The U.S. Command in Vietnam said that the North Vietnamese have built up their forces in South Vietnam at five times the rate of the United States in the past four months. Meanwhile, President Johnson made a plea to the North Vietnamese, asking them to make cutbacks in their military program. See page 1

• Pope Paul VI may issue another proclamation on family life, because of the uproar which his ban on birth control caused earlier this week. See page 9

• Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Fowler, reported signs of a healthy cooling off of the U.S. economy, but rapped the current steel crisis as a serious inflationary threat. See page 3

• The combined Harris and Gallup Polls, contrary to evidence produced by Richard Nixon's forces, came out with the announcement that Nelson Rockefeller is favored over any opposition. See page 6

LBJ signs far-reaching housing act

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson signed the most far-reaching housing act in the nation's history Thursday. The measure is the start of the President's goal to wipe out sub-standard U.S. housing in 10 years.

At the signing ceremonies in front of the curving new headquarters of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Johnson said the new law "can be a Magna Carta to liberate our cities."

The President said the three-year, \$5.4 billion program marks the start of the final stage of a federal commitment to housing that began in the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

With leaders of Congress and the Cabinet behind him, Johnson said the nation in the past has neglected some of its housing needs.

But now, he said, he believes providing decent shelter for all Americans is "the commitment of both parties and of all America."

STEEL A THREAT Deflation seen

ler said Thursday the nation will benefit from a slackening in economic growth in coming months because "the name of the game is disinflation."

But he saw a fresh inflationary threat in newly announced steel price increases.

Fowler told a news conference the recently enacted tax surcharge is already bringing, or working with other forces to bring, changes for the better at home and abroad.

"The lift is impressive," he said, adding the nation can look to substantial reduction of the growth rate in the remainder of 1968.

"This should not be a cause for alarm or concern," Fowler said. "The name of the game is disinflation."

"This excessive growth responding to excessive demand was contributing to a pernicious spiraling of price and a depleted trade surplus which the recent figures for June results clearly underscore. Therefore, a slackening in growth is imperative."

As evidence that the economic wind is shifting for the better, Fowler noted:

--Interest rates down sharply from peak levels in late May.

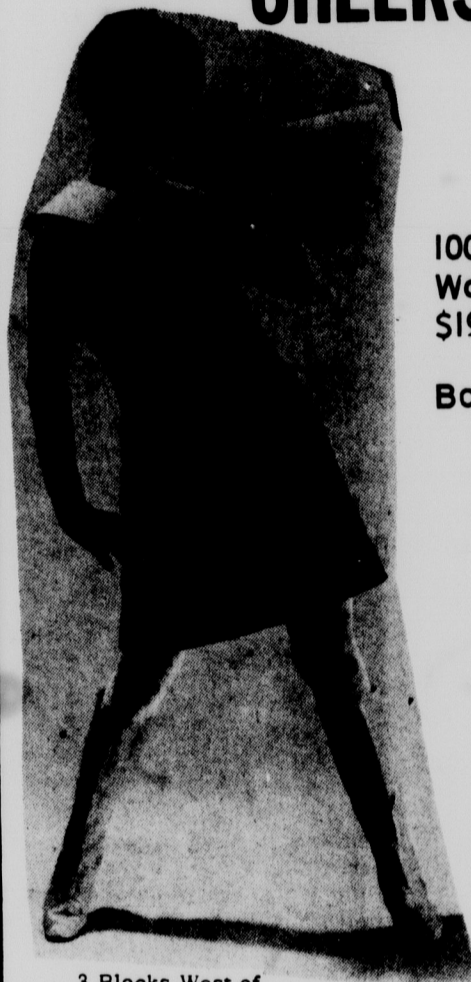
fiscal year ending in mid-1969 will be about \$5 billion-down, more than \$20 billion from the fiscal 1968 deficit.

--Free market gold prices, cresting at \$42.60 in the spring, are now moving in the more favorable \$37-\$39 range.

surcharge, dampening inflationary pressures.

The 5 per cent across-the-board price increase announced Wednesday by Bethlehem Steel is a serious threat considering the present economic environment, Fowler said.

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100% Orlon Washable Dress \$19.00

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LETT'S

Fashions

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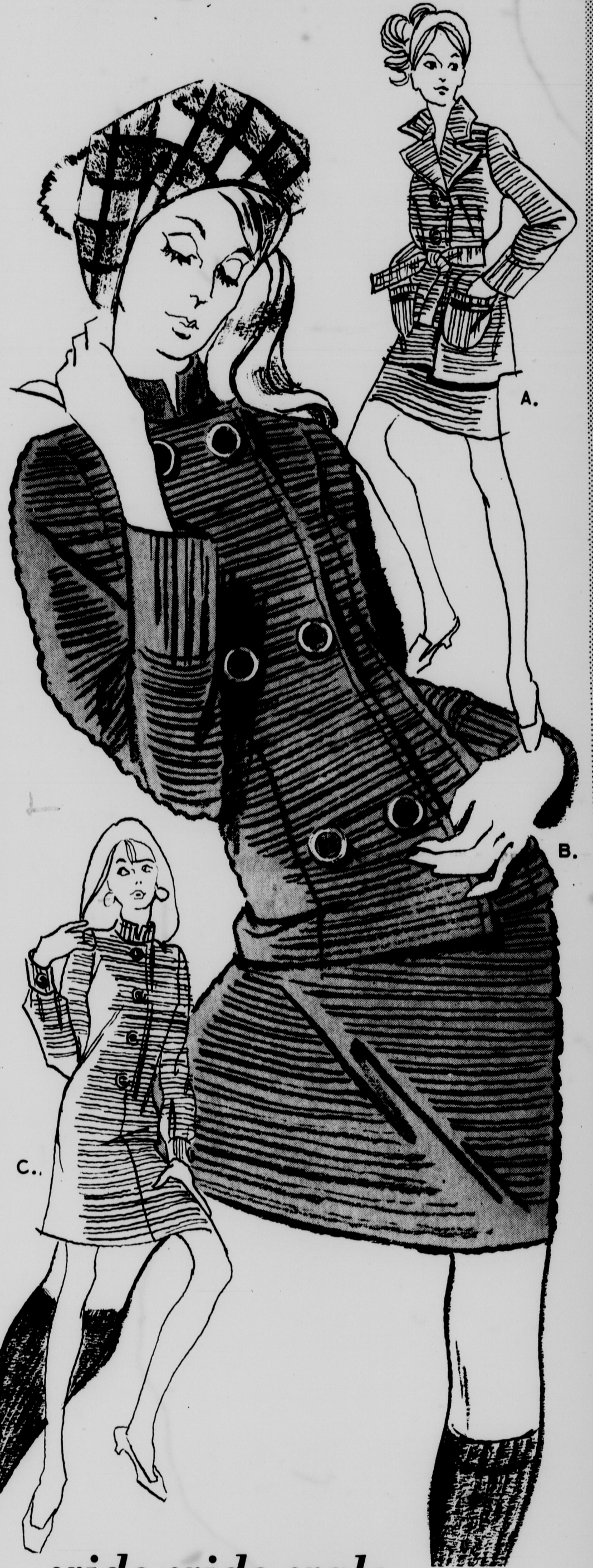
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PAC offers repertory drama

By JIM BUSCHMAN

sons"—depending on which Raphael, whose acting ability versatile actor who seems at obedience. "Arms and the Man" a comedy about the

Summer Theatre Festival has had its last opening.

This does not mean they are through for the summer, however, because this summer PAC is a repertory company. In other words, they are staging all six of their productions simultaneously rather than the standard open-close, open-close procedure used by most companies.

This means that on alternating evenings Thursday through Monday each week until the end of the season, Aug. 18, you can see "Arms and the Man," "J.B." or "A Man For All Seasons"

ted mornings you can view (or take a small friend to view) "Treasure Island," "Beauty and the Beast" or "The Ice Wolf."

The kids' shows are well done and fun to watch, even if you can't take them seriously because you're over the age of 10. In fact, several PAC members give their finest performances here. A good example is Dale Rose. His talent adds to five of the six shows and is best seen in "Beauty and the Beast," where he plays Mikie, the lovable baby dragon.

Another example is Bonnie keeps the attention of youthful audiences with her excellent exaggerated actions. She also is seen in five productions.

Doing six shows in a short time is an excellent chance for an actor to prove his versatility. Certainly one actor who proves his is Harold Rick Hite. His acting is one of the high points in each of the three adult productions. Given one of the few visibly comic roles in "Arms and the Man," he creates from it a hilariously funny old soldier. Extremely effective as Nickles, the personification of evil in "J.B.," he moves abruptly from that into his greatest performance of the season, playing Sir Thomas More in "A Man For All Seasons"—ironically, the personification of good.

Jay Rapheal is an equally phenomenal task of doing seven roles in six plays and brings them all off with precision. It is hard to say which is his best, but it might be as either the arch-villain Cromwell in "A Man For All Seasons" or the castaway pirate Ben Gunn in "Treasure Island."

But just as versatility in an actor is a virtue, likewise a lack of it is a detriment—unless, as with John Wayne, the role itself is always the same. The criticism is true of Louis Bauer, whose characterizations vary only slightly in six performances. And it is especially true of Raleigh Miller. He may be a fine actor but the only variety he showed in any of his roles was as Long John Silver—where he only had one leg.

The three adult productions, revolve around a theme of dis-

theme. The other two plays are gripping dramatic presentations which actually sap the energy of most audiences. Such a grim collection is not overly attractive to Greater Lansing theatergoers, most of whom would rather not be reminded of the type of world in which they live.

Perhaps this is why they are avoiding the Summer Theatre Festival in favor of the happy musicals, light comedies and simplified melodramas being offered by other summer theater groups in this and adjacent areas. For the Festival is not presenting, as Tom in "The Glass Menagerie" says, "truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion." It is presenting truth pure and simple. And truth is not often what people want to see.



'Chilling' drama

"Ice Wolf," a PAC children's production, is one of the many attractions of the group's summer theater schedule. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

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FAIR WEEK NEWS

Friday, August 2
8:00 DAN FLEENOR Auto Thrill Show
Saturday August 3
7:45 Sky Diving Exhibitions
8:00 Auto Demolition Derby

Ingham County Fair

July 29 through Aug 3

\$48,000 GIVEN AWAY

Beatles' 'Apple' closes

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles were cleaned out Thursday. More than 500 fans of the mop-topped foursome stormed their psychedelic boutique for free clothes and other Beatle gear such as beads and highly colored posters.

The Beatles were tired of being "just shopkeepers." So, in their own headquarters of hippie outfits—a place they called "Apple"—they gave away \$48,000 worth of stock.

Grandmothers joined hippies in the rush over Beatle generosity. Within three hours everything had been taken that was not nailed down.

Shoving, shouting and elbowing marked the second day of the shop's giveaway. Gasping patrons emerged clutching mod dresses, beads, posters and other psychedelic paraphernalia.

The shop opened as usual Tuesday. Customers were told they could take what they wanted. By noon, when the shop closed, about \$24,000 worth of jackets, overcoats and trousers had been handed out.

Screams, grunts and groans went up as police barricaded the door on Baker Street Thursday and pushed the crowds back, letting in a few customers at a time.

Steve Krenkel, 16, of Jackson, pushed through the crowds holding tightly to his purple shirt laced with silver trimmings.

"It's rather tight in there," he complained. "It's hard to breathe and there are a lot of elbows."

Another American here for the summer, Neysa Whiteman, 14, Encino, Calif., said someone tried to grab her goods as she fought her way from the entrance of the store to the street. She escaped with an orange and green waistcoat, and some posters.

Red-haired Irene Schapiro, 16, Denver, Colo., came away with a psychedelic colored mini-dress after waiting three hours to get into the store.

"It's a crazy, wild dress," she said. "I don't know what I'll do with it because I'm not sure I can wear it back home."

A Beatles spokesman explained: "They were all tired of the business of being shopkeepers."

Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, Baby Huey and the Baby Sitters will be at Grandmother's.

Along with Huey, will be the show band music of the Inspirations. Both groups, back to back, will provide continuous music. You'll have to see it to believe it.

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"TWO FOR THE ROAD"

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
AUDREY HEPBURN · ALBERT FINNEY

SHOWN ONCE—LATE

'Odd Couple': comedy of distress

By MARK LEZELL

Then the main action begins. involvement—naturally Oscar, becomes a nostalgic orgy of barrage of funny lines. as Oscar and John Peakes as

comedy, "The Odd Couple," is simply excellent. From its opening, the play moves briskly, constantly growing, offering an evening of hilarious entertainment.

"Odd Couple" makes comic dialogue from man's distress at finding himself confined by walls of petty annoyance and inconvenience. The laughter centers around the problems of two men, one divorced and living in dejected comfort in his eight-room apartment, and the other about to be divorced and taken in as a roommate.

The show opens with a tremendously funny poker game. The regular Friday night card game is hosted by Oscar Madison, the tough sportswriter who loses at cards and marriage with style. Everyday nuisances spark quick lines, with directorial flares like beer spurting over the poker players.

the woman he loves, but the wife he can't live with. Felix has problems—after all, his mother did toilet-train him at five months.

The couple, Oscar and Felix, genuinely becomes odd as they begin to re-live the married life they had lately found so oppressive, save sexual in-

vous, "clenched-hair" Felix Ungar—more simply known as F.U.

To vary their household affairs and satisfy man's natural needs, Oscar arranges a double-date with two English sisters named—are you ready—Gwendolyn and Cecily Pigeon. Instead of an evening of light lechery, it absurdly

broil. Again, the scene is highlighted by line after line of fast, lively comedy. For example, on hearing that Felix is a writer for CBS News, Cecily asks, "Where do you get your ideas?"

As expected, the apartment partnership ultimately ruptures. The surprise is not in the plot but in the continual

las Schirner, Dennis Howard, William Lyman and Dennis Lipscomb, and the Pigeon sisters—that name is so appropriate—Mary Beth Supinger and Darcy Pulliam are effective. Throughout the performance they accurately kept to their individual character—while showing the humor of our daily hang-ups and sorrows.

interpretation were strictly of the best professional quality.

The Ledges Playhouse production, directed inventively by Peter Arnott, combined with the cast of eight, offers a fine program.

Superlatives in the mass can lose its poignancy, even when deserved. However, the fact is, "The Odd Couple" at the Ledges Playhouse is an excellent production!

Clearly, Richard Thomson

U.S. TO DO MORE

HHH sees Viet peace

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Thursday "I think we're going to make it" to peace in Vietnam, but he indicated the United States "may have to do more." He didn't say how or when.

Humphrey pointed to President Johnson's personal political decision to get peace talks going and to the U.S. cutback on bombing North Vietnam, but he said the enemy has done "not one single thing."

Speaking to a group of women leaders from across the country, who are members of an advisory council for his campaign, the vice president said he thinks it only reasonable to expect "the enemy to do a little something."

"If they don't, we may have

to do more—but it is not for me to say how and when."

"Just as war has its own built-in escalation," Humphrey said "so does peace have its own built-in momentum."

Humphrey's remarks on Vietnam were in a question period after a luncheon with the group of about 100 women.

The session wound up with a speech from the floor by Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell Jr., a Negro leader from Baltimore, who recalled the national convention of 1948. Then, she said, Humphrey succeeded in winning the first civil rights plank in the Democratic platform. She told the vice president he should remind people more often that "You have been there while the nation was getting there..."

"I think we're going to make it," he said.

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Steelworkers strike in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) -- A United Steel Workers local in Detroit has struck three McLouth steel corporation plants in the metropolitan area disputing local issues despite a nationwide settlement in the steel strike.

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Attempt to recall Reagan a failure; lack signatures

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -- With returns from all but seven small counties in, the secretary of state's office announced Thursday that the drive to recall Gov. Ronald Reagan had obtained only 450,000 signatures—far under the 780,414 required.

"It is very definitely a failure," Asst. Sec. of State H.P. Sullivan said of the six months drive, which had the twin objectives of forcing a recall election to oust Reagan, and blunting his presidential prospects.

Sullivan said that his office had checked by telephone with every populous county in the state and most of the less populous ones.

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IN ALL-STAR GAME TONIGHT Packers strong favorites

Packers, as expected, were a heavy favorite Thursday to defeat the College All Stars in

Station **WJRT-TV, channel 12, will carry locally the ABC televised coverage of tonight's 35th College All-Star Game. Game time is 8:30 p.m.**

was whether the professionals could rack up their third straight tonight's renewal of the annual pro-rookie grid clash. The major question, though,

third straight year, posted a 27-0 win last year and 38-0 in 1966, the biggest margin ever in the series, in which the professionals have won 23, lost nine and tied two.

But this season the collegians will have the benefit of pro coaching with Norm Van Brocklin, a former pro quarterback and coach, tutoring the squad for the first time. Van Brocklin participated in wins over the Packers both as quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles and as coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

The game was expected to draw almost 75,000 fans, the capacity of Soldier Field, although it will be televised both locally and nationally. The weather forecast was favorable, for moderate temperatures and little chance of rain.

The scrap could develop into a pitching contest between the Packers' veteran signal-caller,

Massachusetts and Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner from U.C.L.A.

"We'll throw a lot," Van Brocklin said, rating both his quarterbacks as good passers and boasting of good receiving talent, particularly in Southern California's speedster Earl McCullough.

Van Brocklin will add another pro touch to the collegians' performance since he said he would call all the offensive plays himself, shuttling his split ends and flankers in and out of the game to carry the play selections to the quarterbacks.

"Physically," Van Brocklin said, "we have the talent to win the game if we have the right attitude."

There seemed little doubt about the probable attitude of the Packers, even though heading into the game under a new coach, Phil Bengston, who re-

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Stems
East Lansing

Detroit releases Lopes

Former MSU fullback Roger Lopes, a free agent, was among four players released Thursday by the Detroit Lions as the National Football Club trimmed its roster to the 60-player limit.

In addition to Lopes, the Lions released Mike Melankovich, a defensive end acquired last year from the St. Louis Cardinals, Charles Henry, a free agent from Ottawa in the Canadian Football League, and Ted Tuinstra, a tackle from Iowa State.

Tuinstra was drafted by the Lions a year ago but was injured in a motorcycle accident and did not play last fall.

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Tongue on cheek

Any further out, Jay Dahlgren's tongue might have been skewered as the Canadian woman established a national javelin record during an international meet in Stockholm, Sweden. UPI Cablephoto

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
DETROIT	65	39	.625	—	ST. LOUIS	70	36	.680	—
Baltimore	57	45	.559	7	Cincinnati	53	48	.525	14½
Cleveland	58	48	.547	8	Atlanta	56	51	.523	14½
Boston	53	48	.525	10½	Chicago	55	52	.514	15½
Oakland	53	51	.510	12	San Francisco	52	52	.500	17
New York	48	52	.480	15	Pittsburgh	51	54	.486	18½
Minnesota	49	54	.476	15½	Philadelphia	48	55	.466	20½
California	48	55	.466	16½	New York	49	59	.454	22
Chicago	45	56	.446	18½	Los Angeles	47	58	.448	22½
Washington	36	64	.360	27	Houston	45	61	.425	25

Does not include Thursday night results

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Minnesota
Washington vs. Chicago at Milwaukee
Oakland at Cleveland
Baltimore at New York
California at Boston (2)

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

Gordy injured, requires surgery

DETROIT (UPI) -- John Gordy, the 10-year Detroit Lions veteran who this week decided not to retire, suffered a torn ligament in his left knee Thursday and was expected to be sidelined for at least half of the current season. Doctors at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital said Gordy would undergo surgery on the knee Friday morning.

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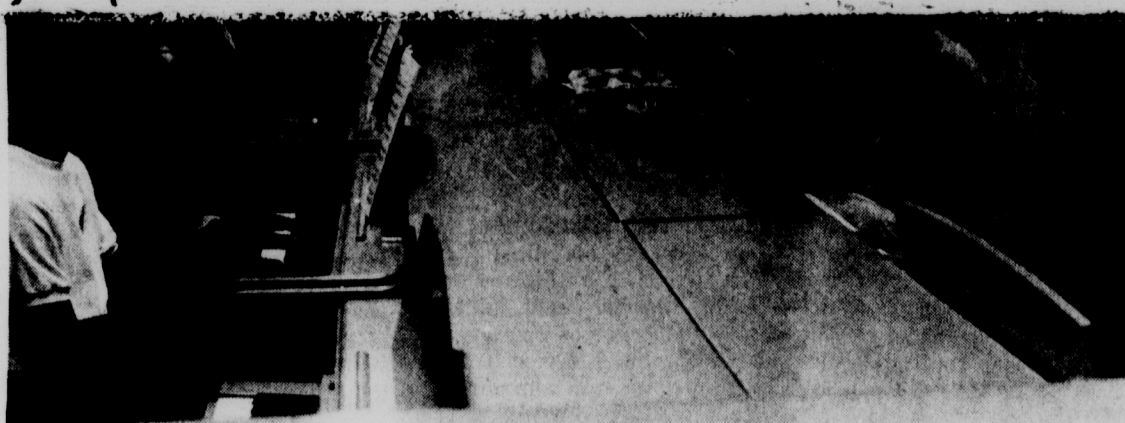
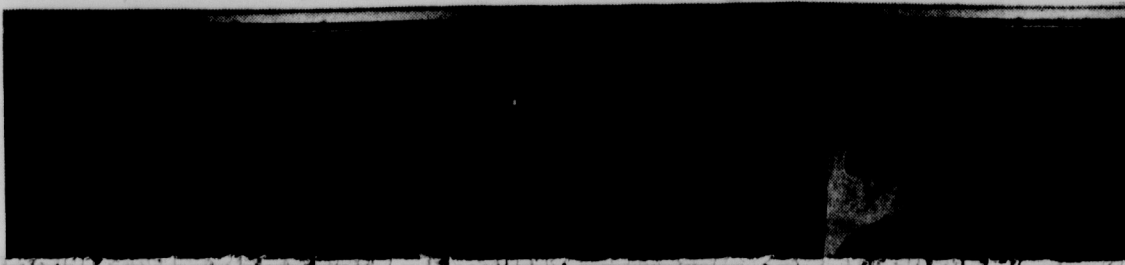
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Keyboard harmony

Michigan high school students with a deep interest in music, although they do not plan a music career, are attending a music training conference conducted by MSU music faculty members.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

SUMMER MUSIC PROGRAM

Youths 'tune in' for fun

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

There aren't too many dental hygienists who are accomplished flutists.

And there aren't too many electrical engineers who play the trumpet.

But there will be at least one of each of these in the next 10 years who attended the MSU Summer Youth Music program this year.

High school students numbering 550 from all over Michigan and such faraway places as West Virginia, Washington, D.C., and North Carolina are

participating in the three weeks music camp sponsored by the Cap and Gown Series of Continuing Education and the Dept. of Music.

Spending their nights in Shaw Hall, the students spend long days rehearsing, taking lessons and practicing in the Music Bldg. Classes in music theory, music literature, conducting and acoustics fill up the hours between rehearsing.

Their days begin at 8 a.m. and go sometimes until 5 p.m. with evenings of student recitals, faculty recitals and concerts to entertain them. Auditioning for student recitals is now in progress and the students also prepare broadcasts for WKAR about three times per week.

The staff of 60 regular music department faculty, visiting faculty from high schools and universities and a few graduate students from the direction of Robert G. Sidnell, associate professor of music, teach and direct the four concert bands, two stage bands, the symphony orchestra, concert choir, girls' glee club and the nine-member harp ensemble.

Each student performs in at least one of these groups and two concerts are given during the summer which are open to the public. The first of these will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Shaw Hall patio.

Six hours of class per day may not sound like much fun for summer camp but the students are enjoying it. One sophomore drum player said that the free time is ample and that this camp is not like some where the kids are going all day long without a rest.

"The only free time they get at other camps, they have to spend in their cabins and take a nap," he said frowning.

But assistant director Terry Odelli said that they are not

bending under their required classes and practice sessions.

"Most of them are used to hard work because they come from good bands, orchestras and choirs throughout the state," he said.

But strangely enough, most of the students don't plan on going into music either professionally or for teaching when they graduate from college.

Yet they work hard at their instruments and voice lessons all day long and can be given sheet music one day and put

it all together to sound like an orchestra the very next.

"Of course, there will always be problems: "Cellos, you have nothing but fat notes to play. How come you're so loud?" asked one conductor of his two-day old orchestra.

And what about the problems of transporting the instruments from home? A trumpet or a flute, maybe even a base fiddle is all right.

But a harp? One girl's father bought a new station wagon to bring her harp from home. Now that's dedication.

New papal letter on birth curb seen

VATICAN CITY (AP)--Pope Paul VI may issue another document--possibly in a new encyclical--in the wake of the worldwide uproar caused by his ban on birth control, Vatican sources said Thursday.

The informants referred to the Pope's comment Wednesday that his birth control encyclical "Humanae Vitae"--Of Human Life--was not the definitive word on family life. They said it could be taken as a hint that another document was in prospect.

The Pope made the comment at his weekly general audience at Castel Gandolfo. He defended his ban on artificial contraception and pleaded for Roman Catholic couples to understand

and obey it. The pontiff said: "This is not the complete treatment of the role of the human being in the fields of marriage, family and honesty of customs."

Republicans

(continued from page one) Dirksen said his committee would strive to make the platform "intelligent and interesting and as brief as possible."

He indicated it might be completed by Saturday-in time for publication in Sunday newspapers. But he promised only that it would be finished by Tuesday, when he and the Platform Committee will present it to the convention for amendment or approval.

The brief tussle over presentation of Nixon's statement was one of the few frictions to develop in the well-oiled platform machinery.

Nixon, like Rockefeller, had declined an invitation to testify in the hearings. But yesterday one of his political allies, Sen. Tower, came to the platform room to announce that Nixon had submitted a message on crime. Tower then quoted rather liberally from the message.

Czech talks

(continued from page one) The Czechoslovak people, anxiously waiting for the result of the Cierna meeting, now has more waiting until the outcome of the Bratislava conference.

The five guest parties are strongly opposed to the Czechoslovak liberalization. They have called it "counter-revolutionary" and have expressed fears that Czechoslovakia was drifting away from the Communist camp.

Vietnam

(continued from page one) South Vietnam since Jan. 1 by U.S. estimates despite heavy casualties. In that time U.S. forces have increased from 486,000 to 540,000.

This latter figure was reached with the arrival of 4,000 troops of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division's 1st Brigade to take up positions along the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam.

With tanks and armored personnel carriers, the brigade is deployed along the eastern end of the zone in fairly open country. Sources with the division said it would prove that tank warfare can effectively block any invasion across the zone.

Most fronts have been relatively quiet recently, leading U.S. officers to believe that the enemy is avoiding contact to prepare for the new offensive.

The only fighting of any proportions reported Thursday, aside from the six enemy attacks around Saigon, was the battle northwest of the capital near the Cambodian frontier.

Vietnamese irregulars ran into a strong enemy force Wednesday and suffered at least 16 killed and 39 wounded.

OCC conducts price study of Lansing area stores

Off Campus Council (OCC) is conducting a price study of

meats, produce, dairy products, frozen foods, canned

delstamm, professor of economics, and Annette J. Schaefer, extension home economist,

dents living off campus can obtain food items at the least cost.

Leon Brenner, president of OCC, said the survey involves gathering "defensible and valid evidence to suggest to students the best place to shop."

OCC has one person working through its office on the study, but Brenner indicated that a thorough and accurate study would require student volunteers.

Each volunteer will be assigned one store or choose a store to study, Brenner said. The survey for each store should take about an hour, he added.

Product areas to be considered in the price study are

If this survey is successful, Brenner said, OCC plans to include items other than food in future price studies.

In addition to helping the student, Brenner said he hoped the study would force higher-priced merchants down to a lower price level as a result of stiffer competition.

Brenner said that Allan Man-

the price study. OCC also consulted the U.S. Bureau of Labor and Statistics which provided various sampling methods to be used, he said.

The results of the price study will be made available to students either through a mimeographed report or a State News announcement.

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New summit: Soviet face-saver?

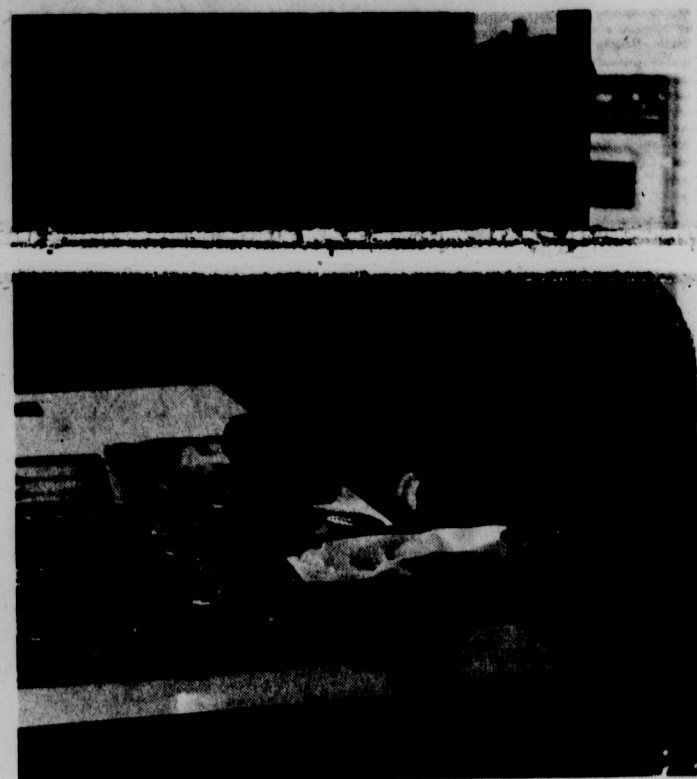
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Results of the showdown

ia, East Germany and Hungary
—on Prague's future attitude toward its next-door neighbor.

News Analysis

gests the Russians are far from satisfied. The fact that the Saturday meeting will also be on Czechoslovak soil, however, in-

To back down would risk having the Czechoslovak movement infect other countries, not excluding Russia.



Cooking lesson

Satinder Bajaj, a doctoral student in nutrition, demonstrates the South Asian art and ritual of Khana Pakana, which means cooking and eating, in a demonstration Wednesday sponsored by the South Asian Center as part of its summer program.
State News Photo by Jim Mead

Soviet leaders seem to be inconclusive, with the Russians struggling to stave off the appearance of defeat.

Until the tense border meeting at Cierna in Slovakia, Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia was so heavy and so public that it suggested no room for compromise. Now there will be a new meeting, in Bratislava, Slovakia, with Moscow's faithful four bloc allies taking part. The Russians still face alternatives which leave them little room for victory.

On the whole the watching world, including the Communist world, is likely to conclude that Moscow badly overplayed its hand and that a small neighbor called a bluff. If that impression remains after the Bratislava meeting Saturday, it spells defeat for the Kremlin.

The way out for Moscow, to save some of its face, may be keyed to an agreement between Czechoslovakia and "the five"—the U.S.S.R., Poland, Bulgar-

Germany to the Communist bloc has been one of the reasons given for the severe Soviet pressure on Czechoslovakia, a sensitive outpost of the Warsaw military pact. Perhaps the Russians will be obliged to settle for a Czechoslovak pledge to follow Moscow's general foreign policy line with a promise to keep the West Germans at arm's length. One of the major planks of Soviet policy is to prevent West German influence from penetrating the Soviet orbit in East Europe.

Such an outcome, however, would be a poor substitute for what the Russians wanted—a reversal of the whole Czechoslovak internal trend toward liberalization.

The Russians had a poor choice. Having committed themselves against the Czechoslovak movement, they could resort to crude measures, up to or including naked military force, and thus risk severe new damage to international com-

away. One way or the other, it would be a bad bargain.

All the thunder of Moscow's propaganda, all the heavy pressure implied in economic, political and military threats, indicated a stony all-or-nothing stand.

The Czechoslovaks, for all their weakness, had one strength. That was the realization that if the Russians used military force in the style of Hungary in 1956, they risked shredding international communism, already badly divided. The Czechs also had the outspoken support of Romania, Yugoslavia and a number of Communist parties abroad.

The Russians may still hope to reverse the Czechoslovak trend by using economic weapons to help hard-line Muscovites in Prague restore themselves to power. Soviet propaganda has summoned up what it called

vakia to rally around the orthodox flag.

The political, economic and military pressure on Czechoslovakia has been extreme for several months. If it appears to fail, Moscow will be left with more problems than it started with. The Russians went for broke. The demanded re-establishment of total control, reimposition of tight censorship, a clampdown on the influx of Western visitors, and an unlimited right to station troops inside Czechoslovakia.

Probably Moscow also wanted to stop the 14th extraordinary Czechoslovak party congress called for September, which would name new party bodies and sweep out holdovers from the deposed pro-Moscow regime of Antonin Novotny.

The noncommittal wording of the Cierna communique sug-

its ground.

Moscow's situation now seems to be that whatever it decides to do can be wrong. To crush the Czechoslovak movement by force would threaten disaster for Communist parties everywhere.

appeal again to their bloc allies for help to bring combined pressure on Prague once again. To the watching world, it can mean that the Russians alone were frustratingly weak, despite their enormous power.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The MSU Cycling Club will ride at 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, starting at the Men's I.M. Any "country-side-loving" cyclist is welcome.

Ping Pong enthusiasts—come out of your basements and face your competition! The Lansing YMCA will hold its Summer Tournament, Aug. 14. There are 15 events to choose from.

Students for McCarthy will sponsor a dance featuring "The Woolies" at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Students interested in forming a Greater Lansing New Politics Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in 38-39 Union.

Case Hall and the James Madison Tutorial Project will sponsor a carnival Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the field in front of Case Hall. There will be booths, clowns, a midway and a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will go to the Tutorial Project. All are invited. Admission will be 50 cents.

Irma La Douce, a movie of passion, bloodshed, desire, and death, starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall. Admission is 50 cents.


Satyajit Ray's famous Apu Trilogy will be shown on campus this summer under direction of the MSU India Club. First in a series, Pather Panchali will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall. The remaining two parts will be shown the next two Saturdays. Admission is 50 cents.


The MSU Soaring Club will be in action today, Saturday and Sunday. Members and interested people are invited to meet at Dot Discount on Harrison Road at 1 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.


"Freakout No. 231," a dance sponsored by the Student Liberation Alliance and featuring the Free Rock Caravan, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

An interclub regatta will be sponsored by the MSU Sailing Club at 9 p.m. Saturday.

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Among other things the president of Sarah Lawrence says, good-bye to dormitory living.

THE NEW RACIALISM
by Daniel P. Moynihan
Who gets hurt by the quota system?

Oh, oh. Bet my date is the one with "personality."



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