

Convention Peace Corps aims to end war

EDITOR'S NOTE: Supplementing wire service coverage of the Republican National Convention this week, several on-the-scene accounts will be appearing from Editor-in-Chief Edward Brill, now in Miami.

By EDWARD BRILL
Editor-in-chief

MIAMI BEACH—Mustachioed young Paul Baicich is different from the hundreds of political campaigners jamming the lobby of Miami's Fountainebleau Hotel this week.

He wears a fake straw hat like most of the others but his brim does not sport slogans for Nixon or Rockefeller or any one else. And the leaflets he hands out are unique too in this Republican-made capital of political propaganda.

Baicich's hat identified him as a member of the small band of volunteers calling themselves the "Convention Peace Corps." And his literature, in bold black type, warns that "Peace in Vietnam is too important to become a political football."

Baicich, coordinator of the half dozen Peace Corp workers here in Miami Beach explained that the non-partisan group is working for a peace plank in the Republican Party platform.

If the platform committee, headed by Illinois Sen. Everett Dirksen, falls short of the eight-point-proposal Peace Corp is pushing, as most feel certain it will, then they have raised the threat of a floor debate.

"We are here because we feel that issues are much more important, much more substantial than any personality," Baicich explained.

The Convention Peace Corps is an outgrowth of the National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam, founded in May 1967 as the Negotiation Now Campaign. Clark Kerr, past president of the University of California, heads the national group, and the executive board includes such figures as Walter Reuther, UAW president; Daniel Moynihan, urban specialist at Harvard and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian and author.

"With the change in the political scene, there was an expansion of program and a change of name for the Negotiation Now Campaign," Baicich said.

The first phase of the campaign was a petition drive which produced over half a million signatures. Now the group is concentrating on the peace plank, which has been submitted to all the major candidates for President.

"We are waiting for their replies and will make known their replies," Baicich said.

The eight-point proposal of the National

includes: an immediate standstill cease fire, by all sides, starting with an end to the U.S. bombing on the North; international peace-keeping machinery; free election; full freedom for all political groups in the South; massive land reform and other social and economic reform programs; protection of minorities against reprisal by the resulting govern-



BRILL

ment; withdrawal of all outside military forces—United States and North Vietnam; no unilateral withdrawal or escalation by the United States.

Baicich insists that his task here is

optimistic about," he said. "We are getting heard—that's one thing."

"All the delegates have received our position; we've mailed it to them; we've confronted them here; we've given them leaflets. And Kerr gave our testimony in front of the platform committee Tuesday."

But Baicich does concede that presenting the group's position to the convention here is difficult, especially considering what he feels is a rather conservative group of Republican Party delegates.

"They've been cordial, and they have listened to us," he said. "I'm optimis-

tic, not necessarily that our position will be adopted, but at least that it will be presented clearly without any confusion."

Baicich, who worked with the Young People's Socialist League before becoming

the group's non-partisan name, which he comments on the various candidates' Vietnam positions.

"Rockefeller has a number of good points and a number of bad points in his position," Baicich commented. "He does call for free elections, but he leans toward a 'Gavinish' enclave theory."

"Rockefeller also hasn't come out for extensive land reform, which we feel is vital."

Crossing party lines, Baicich also criticized Democratic candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy for advocating a coalition government in Vietnam.

"We are adamantly against a coalition in Vietnam, Baicich said. "We say that settlement of the war should be determined by the Vietnamese people themselves in a free election. It should

The rear end of business for the group down here is the platform, which is expected to be released today and brought before the convention Tuesday night.

"Indications are that the platform committee will create a platform acceptable to all Republicans," Baicich admits.

"The Rockefeller people don't seem to be pushing for their position on the platform committee, and they apparently don't want a fight on the floor, which I think is sad," Baicich said.

By today the Convention Peace Corps should have about two or three dozen (please turn to page 9)

MICHIGAN
STATE
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Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 5, 1968

10c

Vol. 61 Number 34

Israeli jets in Jordan pound suspected sabotage bases

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets hammered guerrilla bases inside Jordan for three hours Sunday and returned unscathed, the army announced.

The warplanes streaked across the Jordan River frontier about 1 p.m. to pound bases and command posts around Salt in the mountains 15 miles west of Amman and 31 miles across the border.

At 4 p.m., the army announced, "all planes returned safely."

No ground forces were reported involved.

The attack followed a "growing number of attacks in Israel and the Arab land it occupies" by sabotage organizations, an army spokesman added. Headquarters, training facilities and barracks were bombed.

It was the first reported use of Israeli planes against Jordan since June 4, when Israeli and Jordanian troops fought a fierce artillery and air battle across the Jordan River.

The army said there were about 12 bases and command posts of various sabotage organizations in the Salt region and between 300 and 400 guerrilla troops.

Salt, the army said, "is in a mountainous area and was selected by El Fatah as a substitute base for Karameh." El Fatah is an Arab guerrilla organization. Karameh was knocked out by the Israelis with planes and armor in March.

Informed military sources saw two possible reasons for an attack at this time:

—That a link had perhaps been established between guerrillas from Salt and the explosion in occupied Gaza Saturday which killed an 11-year-old Israeli girl and wrecked a civilian jeep.

—That Israeli intelligence may have learned of the presence of a number of Fatah leaders in the area.

The strike came in the middle of the Jewish Tisha B'Av holiday of fasting and mourning which marks the destruction of Solomon's Temple.

Israeli intelligence claimed five captured saboteurs had revealed intricate details of the bases—including details of where the Fatah sleep, eat and train.

The army said the Israeli planes had dropped leaflets in Arabic proclaiming: "Saboteurs—we shall reach you."

Those who succeed in crossing the Jordan River fall into our hands. Those who resist are killed, wounded or sentenced to long terms in jail.

"Forty-four of you were buried by us last month alone."

Then in giant type the leaflets de-

clared "death-to whoever strives to cause death. Life-to whoever wishes to live in peace."

Infiltrators and Israeli troops have clashed at least once a day since the middle of July, mostly along the occupied west bank sector of the Jordan.

TELLS OF OPTIMISM

HHH cuts hecklers

By JIM GRANELLI
State News Managing Editor

DETROIT—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning Friday, lashed out at "loudmouths" and "storm troopers" at dedication ceremonies in the morning and told a citizens group at a luncheon why he was an optimist.

Arriving at Metropolitan Airport, Humphrey made a few brief comments about the war and his plans for the next few weeks. He said that "we have an adequate" supply of men in Vietnam and the Paris talks "are proceeding with some hope of result."

On his way to Detroit, Humphrey said that one of the first official actions that he would take, if elected President, would be to replace Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Humphrey said Hershey had said that "George Wal-

lace would be the best candidate for the Presidency for his office to work with." The vice president said that Hershey has criticized Selective Service reform measures.

"General Hershey understandably has his own preference for President," he said. "I have my own preference for the Director of the Selective Service System. The Humphrey Administration would make the needed change."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Humphrey's opponent for the nomination, also has said he would discharge Hershey.

In suburban St. Clair Shores, Humphrey dedicated the world's largest pumping station and retention basin. In a prepared speech, he decried the effects of air and water pollution.

"Our increasing leisure is blighted by lakes where fish can't swim and people can't swim. No generation has the right to destroy our natural resources. We must be the steward not the destroyer—the caretaker of our resources," he said.

At one point in his speech, as a few hecklers repeatedly interrupted his speech, the newsmen turned their cameras away from Humphrey and focused on the hecklers. Humphrey broke from his speech to demand, "Turn your cameras this way, boys. This is where the action is."

"When the media quit playing up these loudmouths and start listening to the great majority of Americans..." The rest was lost in the roar of approval from the crowd.

(please turn to page 9)

GAINS DELEGATES

Nixon nomination seen

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's corps of Republican convention delegates gained recruits Sunday, and a party patriarch said the former vice president has "probably buttoned up" the GOP nomination for the White House.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, striving to block a first ballot Nixon nomination, insisted "it's not locked up."

Nixon was still 107 votes short of a nominating majority in an Associated Press count of solid, first-ballot support.

But as delegations caucused in the ornate, beachfront hotels along Collins Avenue, his tally moved closer to the 667 target.

Rockefeller gained new support, too, but his standing was a distant second. And he has never claimed a shot at early ballot nomination, basing his strategy

instead on the contention that Nixon will falter in a succession of roll calls Wednesday night.

It was Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois who said Nixon probably had clinched nomination. Dirksen said Nixon "is so close to striking distance of the nomination that I don't believe he could be stopped."

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Republican platform writers adopted a plank Sunday to press Vietnam negotiations "as long as they offer any reasonable prospect for a just peace" while shunning any "camouflaged surrender."

Accusing President Johnson's administration of breaking faith "respecting our heavy involvement in Vietnam,"

the platform calls for a greater role by South Vietnam in the war—for "a strategy permitting a progressive de-Americanization of the war, both military and civilian."

The Vietnam statement, like the rest of the 1968 campaign year document, included ideas identified with various prospective nominees.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller acclaimed the platform as one that "we can win on and I want to run on."

(please turn to page 9)

Blue ribbon group examines ASMSU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four part series by staff writer Deborah Fitch on the Blue Ribbon Committee and report re-evaluating the structure and functions of ASMSU. This first article deals with the rationale behind the committee and its focus.

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

It came to pass in March 1965 that a new form of student government, the "corporate" structure of Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU), was initiated, replacing the All-University Student Government (AUSG).

The change-over came as a result of a student referendum indicating the students' desire for a more effective type of representation.

Now, some three years later, the ASMSU corporation faces its first re-evaluation and the first real tally of its worth as a comprehensive student government body.

During winter term 1968, the ASMSU board established a Blue Ribbon Committee for the purpose of evaluating ASMSU's accomplishments since its inception.

In addition to its purpose of criticism, the committee had the job of formulating practical suggestions where they

were needed and offering comprehensive rationales and procedures for implementing its recommendations.

Setting up the committee was no spur-of-the-moment fling. The idea of an ASMSU re-evaluation, though the structure has been in operation for barely three years, was born spring term 1967 when the third session of ASMSU was just beginning to get its bearings and work out an order of business for the 1967-68 school year.

Present chairman of the ASMSU board Peter Ellsworth, then vice chairman under third session chairman Greg Hopkins, first nurtured the idea of re-evaluation and, with Hopkins, laid the preliminary groundwork.

Looking back, Ellsworth said, "It was time to make some practical suggestions—nothing radical."

But that realization had a forerunner.

Badgered by residence hall complaints of lopsided representation, the board had first thought of re-structuring the member-at-large group, giving the residence halls strength in numbers over off-campus students.

The idea snowballed, however, and with the residence hall situation acting as a catalyst, the board decided "it was about time to take a look at things," Ellsworth said.

(please turn to page 9)

Pickets decry Humphrey

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT—While Hubert Humphrey was called the next President of the United States by Trini Lopez several hundred demonstrators outside of Detroit's Cobo Hall Friday night expressed their desire to "send him back to Minnesota."

Waving such placards as "Hubert H. Honkie, Go Home" and "Politics of Joy-Killing Children?", an approximate 17 Detroit-area anti-war, anti-racist groups united under the impromptu title of "Inner City Voice" to harass the Vice President at the Frank Sinatra-Trini Lopez concert.

The "Detroit Black Panthers," the "Michigan Democrats Against Racism" and the "Detroit-area Draft Resistance" were among the demonstrators present. Their major purpose in demonstrating in front of Detroit's largest auditorium, according to one Detroit-area draft resistance spokesman, was to "protest Humphrey's war policy" and his failure to correct the "white problem in America."

The demonstrators distributed one leaflet entitled "How about it, Hubert" which pictured the presidential hopeful embracing Lester Maddox, governor of Georgia, and saying: "The Democratic party is like a big house. It has lots of room for all of us."

The "Michigan Democrats Against Racism" handout identified Maddox as "the former restaurant-owner who gained national fame when he used axe handles on black citizens seeking service at his restaurant."

Claiming that "the Maddoxes of the segregationist South" were "swarming to the support of Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic nomination for president," the leaflet demanded that the Minn.sota

Democrat was "therefore clearly unworthy of the support of the Democratic party and of its traditional base amongst black, labor and Young Americans."

Several observant secret service men and hundreds of Sinatra-bound fans saw such signs as "Hump free," "Over 25,000

Killed so far—Satisfied Now?" and "Peace. Not Texas Politics."

The demonstrators, however, managed to yell out a few other things besides, "Dump Humphrey." One placard-waving representative kept whispering to passing protestors, "Party at 127 Seward after the demonstration."



Dedicated candidate

Hubert Humphrey, on a political mission to Detroit, leaves dedication ceremonies in St. Clair Shores for the largest sewage disposal system in the world. Humphrey criticized hecklers at the dedication who tried to prevent him from speaking.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

Czechs stay on liberal tact

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak leaders faced the task Sunday of convincing their people that the Soviet Union and orthodox Communist allies will not interfere with this country's liberalization.

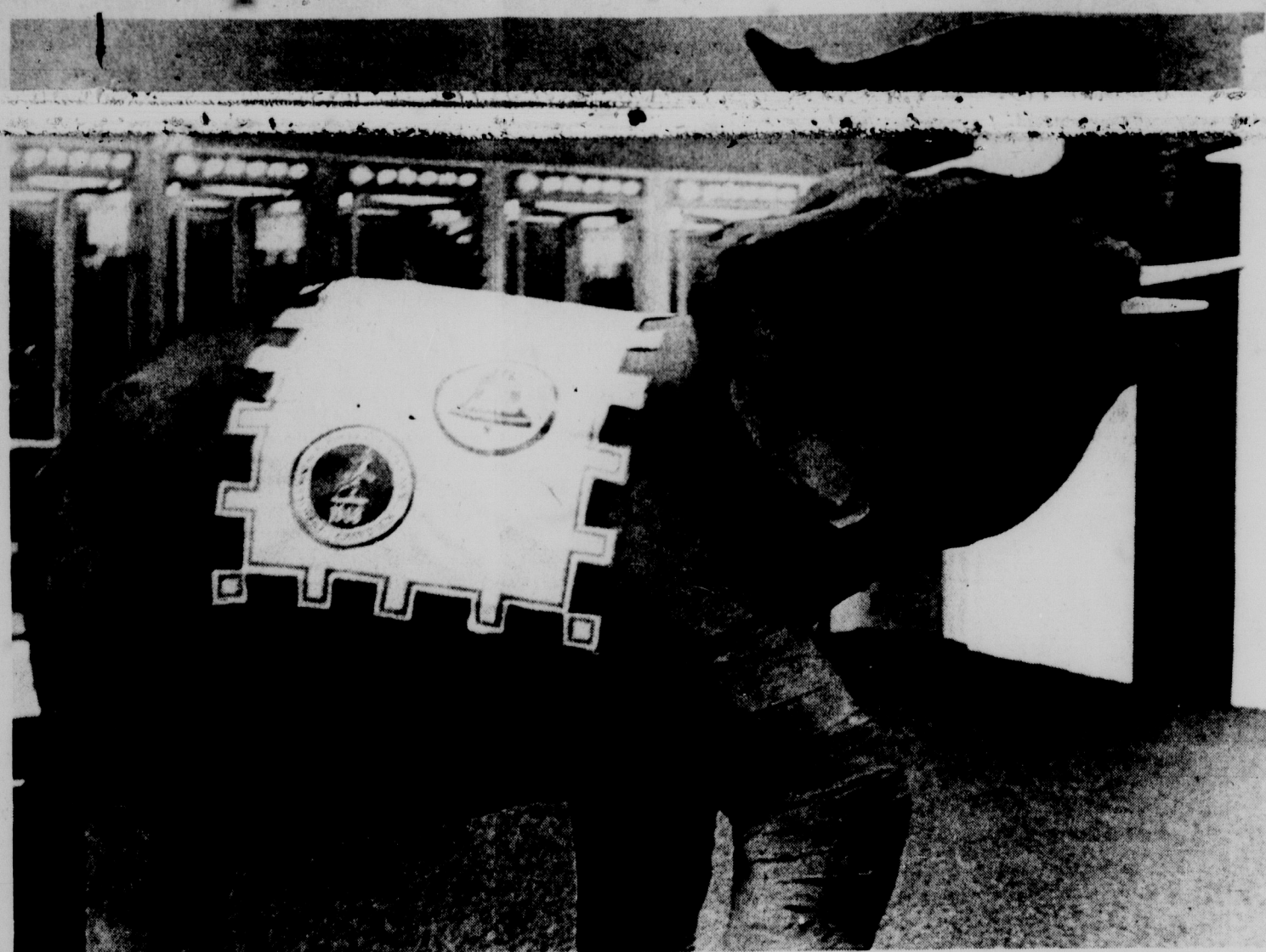
Communist party Chief Alexander Dubcek scheduled a television appearance to dispel the population's doubts about the declaration signed by six Communist parties in Bratislava Saturday. The declaration by the Czechoslovak, Soviet, East German, Polish, Hungarian and Bulgarian parties guaranteed the right of every party to develop along its own lines, "taking into account the national characteristics and conditions" of each country.

See related story, page 3

The document also bound all signatories to close cooperation in foreign policy. Most observers, however, saw it as a clear victory for Dubcek's liberal Communist regime.

(please turn to page 9)

Pre-convention madness in Miami Beach



Who could forget the girls?

The hooplah and hubbub of the preparations for the Republican National Convention are graced by the girls. Whether wooing delegates or satiating the thirsts of reporters, they add extra pazzazz to the elephants, reporters and "Romney" (You heard right!) signs which make up the convention scene.

State News photos by Edward Brill

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editor-in-chief Edward Brill is presently in Miami Beach for the Republican National Convention. Following are some initial impressions of the pre-convention activity. The convention itself begins today.

By **EDWARD BRILL**
Editor-in-Chief

MIAMI BEACH--In this sun-and-fun capital of the western hemisphere, the Fountainbleau Hotel likes to bill itself as the sunniest and funniest of them all.

And well it should. During these days just before the show moves downtown to Convention Hall and nationwide, full-color-TV-to-the-death, the Fountainbleau (pronounced and often spelled fountain blue) holds its place as the center of the Republican world.

Here, amidst the lush carpet, marble floors, marble

walls, marble statues, marble tables, and marble mirrors, the Republican National Convention has somehow found room for headquarters.

While Everett Dirksen deliberates above in the de-bugged safety of his Imperial Suite to prepare for a waiting world the all-important 1968 GOP platform, the lobby below hums with the activity of all the important people who have gathered here for this momentous occasion.

David Brinkley, Walter Cronkite, Sander Vanocur, 53 cameramen and light technicians from NBC, 72 reporters from the New York Times, 23 photographers from Time-Life--you just never know who you're going to see at any given time. Even the reporter from the (yes--it still has reporters) Detroit News.

And--how could I forget--the girls. They're Rocky girls. Nix-

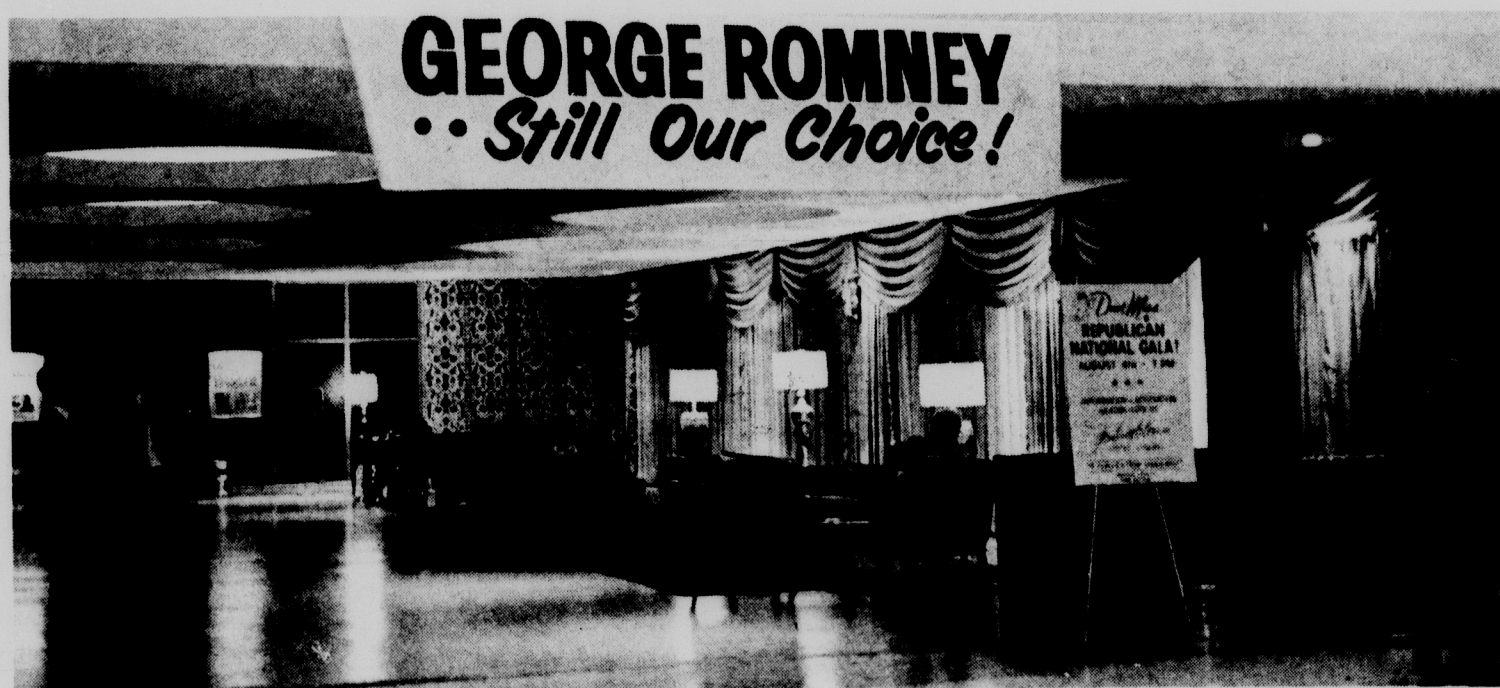
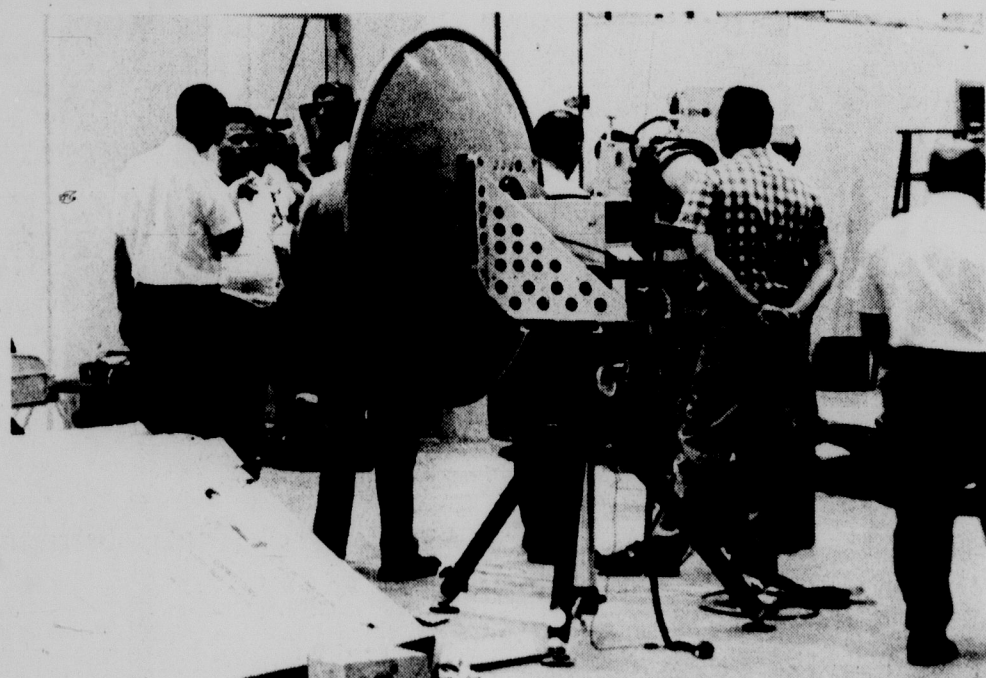
Room. As TV cameras whirl and 50-100 reporters poise their pens, the latest poll results are solemnly announced.

"Nixon (Rockefeller, Reagan) has shown that he and not Rockefeller (Nixon, Reagan) is the only man who can defeat Hubert Humphrey (Eugene McCarthy) in our state (city, county, voting booth) and bring with him victory for Republicans in every office from dog-catcher on up to governor (or is it the other way around?)."

But there is method behind all this madness. The newsmen, who are headquartered in the basement in hundreds of curtained-off, spartan rooms, are growing quickly numb.

By the time the delegates arrive here this weekend, most will be too tired to ask any more searching questions--and undoubtedly too wise to pay attention to any more long-winded answers.

Politicians--it doesn't matter any more from which side--call frequent press conferences upstairs in the luxuriant French



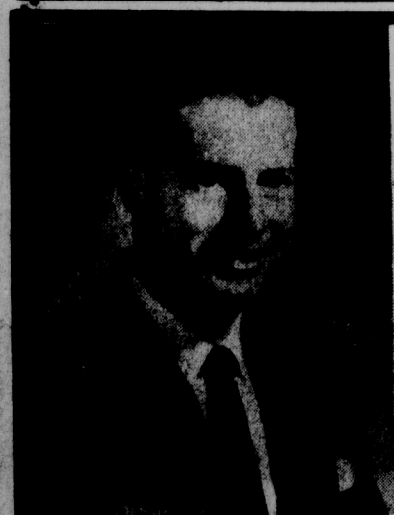
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Monday Morning, August 5, 1968



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NEWS summary

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



"Turn your cameras this way boys, this is where the action is." Vice President Hubert Humphrey

International News

- Czechoslovakia's leaders, after seemingly winning the ideological battle with the Russians, must now convince their people that the Bratislava declaration means the Soviet Union and her orthodox Communist allies will not interfere with the current Czech liberalization movement. See page 1
- Pope Paul VI, under heavy criticism recently for his stand against birth control, defended his position, and thanked those who accepted the ban. The pontiff showed no signs of relenting on his stand. See page 3
- The army that overthrew President Massamba-Debat in the Congo Republic, brought him back to power only 28 hours after they had deposed of him. See page 4
- In the Philippines, the death count mounted from a violent earthquake which struck Friday. Rescue workers discovered more bodies in a demolished apartment, which rose the death toll to 180 persons. See page 7
- U.S. paratroopers in Vietnam uncovered a Viet Cong hoard of \$150,000 in American currency. The money, which was found in caves along the coast, allegedly was to be used to buy war supplies. See page 3

National News

- The Republicans reached preliminary agreement on a platform Sunday, but intrafighting continues among the three leading candidates. The convention will open on Monday, and most observers feel that Richard Nixon is assured of a first-ballot nomination. Nelson Rockefeller called the platform an outstanding one, one on which he wants to run on, and can win on. See page 1

Soviet policy change seen for East Communist bloc

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Bratislava declaration signed Saturday by Communist party leaders of the Soviet Union, its four Moscow-line allies, and Czechoslovakia marks a change in Kremlin policy toward the East European Communist bloc, Yugoslav commentators said Sunday.

Yugoslavia, which pursues an independent course, has supported Czechoslovak leaders in their liberalization drive that apparently was given the go-ahead at Bratislava. Yugoslavia was not represented at the meeting but news media here welcomed the conference's affirmation of noninterference in affairs of other Communist countries.

Commenting on the apparent end to the threat of Soviet intervention to halt Czechoslovakia's reform program, the daily Vecernje Novosti-Evening News said the top-level meetings last week in Czechoslovakia "unexpectedly obtained the hoped-for happy ending."

The editorial said that "after a short rambling," the Soviet leadership "found its bearing and found the right direction on a complicated crossroad."

Vecernje Novosti and the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the Bratislava declaration had reversed the policy reflected in the July 15 letter from Warsaw in which Communist leaders of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary and Poland sharply criticized Czechoslovakia's new leadership for allowing "counterrevolutionary" activities to go unchecked.

The newspaper said the Warsaw meeting was not a blunder caused by Soviet leaders' lack of information but "a reflection of a conception, which in our opinion is overcome, but which still dominates in many Communist parties."

Last week's meetings, it said, "indicate that such conceptions, slowly and with opposition, are diminishing."

In Hungary, reputed to be the most sympathetic of the hard-

liners to the Czechoslovak reform drive, party chief Janos Kadar said the six parties had reached agreement "even though certain differences... may possibly have remained." Kadar did not specify what the differences were.

In other Communist nations there was little evidence of an open relaxation of attitudes toward Czechoslovakia.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass played down the apparent victory of the Czechoslovaks in the showdown by portraying the declaration as a triumph for Communist unity and quoting reports from other Communist capitals to back up its position.

"We know that there are many who have not appreciated our teaching. In fact, many oppose it. In a certain sense we can understand this incomprehension and also this opposition," the pontiff commented.

In his first public comment on the opposition, the Pope spoke Wednesday of the torment he had undergone in reaching his decision. He said he had understood the anguish it would cause but pleaded for Christian couples to understand and obey.

He did not repeat his plea Sunday. His speech was much shorter and more direct. He said his encyclical was "a severe and demanding moral rule still valid today" and added:

Encyclical backed

Pope Paul VI told a gathering recently that although he knew his uncompromising edict on birth control was cause for world concern, "we want once again to recall this is not ours, but the law of God."

UPI Telephoto

NO SIGN OF RELENT

Pope defends encyclical

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI defended anew Sunday his encyclical banning artificial contraception, but admitted for the first time that he understood the opposition which the ban touched off throughout the world.

At the same time, the Pope showed no signs of relenting. He declared the decision in his contested encyclical "Humanae Vitae" (Of Human Life) "is derived from the laws of God."

Speaking to thousands assembled at his summer residence for his Sunday blessing, he said he had received messages of gratitude and support from all classes of people in all parts of the world, more than he had ever received for a papal document. He thanked all those accepting his decision.

The speech added to an impression that the 70-year-old pontiff was increasingly worried

about the explosion of attack and criticism against the encyclical.

Vatican sources noted that the Pope's defense of the document had no precedent in church history. They said no Pope had ever felt obliged repeatedly to explain and justify in public a decision of such magnitude.

While the encyclical was not issued as infallible word, it is binding on the world's half-billion Roman Catholics. Thus opposition to it has caused a crisis of papal authority.

In an apparent effort to soften the opposition, Pope Paul indicated that the encyclical, issued July 29 after years of study and preparation, does not forever preclude possible changes that might permit forms of contraception.

He said his decision against all artificial and chemical means of birth control "is not a rule that ignores sociological and democratic conditions of our time and is not in itself opposed—as some seem to think—to a reasonable limitation of birth, nor to scientific research and therapeutic cures, nor even less to truly responsible parenthood nor to peace and family harmony."

"We want again to point out that rule reaffirmed by us is not ours but is proper to the structure of life, of love and human dignity, and is derived from the laws of God."

Reverend denied access to prisoners

An injunction ordering the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept. to "cease violation of the prisoners' Constitutional rights" will be sought today, if the Rev. Serge Keleher of the Holy Trinity Orthodox Church in Baltimore, Md. is not permitted free access to those arrested in last week's narcotics raids. Student Liberation Alliance (SLA) spokesman said Sunday.

According to SLA, Rev. Keleher, an MSU graduate and former deacon at St. Andrew's Orthodox Church in East Lansing, was denied permission to visit the prisoners Friday morning, in alleged violation of the law. The Rev. Keleher, who was in East Lansing for the annual Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Conference was admitted

to the Ingham County Jail Thursday evening to see one of the prisoners, and was told that he could visit the others Friday morning. When he returned to the jail Friday morning, he reportedly was told that he could not visit the prisoners because the pastor of St. Andrew's, the Rev. Photios Donahue, had "forbidden him to do so."

SLA's charge was denied vehemently by the Rev. Donahue.

Donahue stated that he had told both the Rev. Keleher and the police that the Rev. Keleher was representing only himself and not the local parish or University Orthodox student group, in as much as none of the people arrested are members of the parish or had requested that anyone from the church visit them.

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Large enemy cache found

SAIGON (AP)—American paratroopers searching enemy caves along the coastal lowlands have found the largest Viet Cong money hoard of the war—containing \$150,000 in U.S. currency, military headquarters announced Sunday.

Officials said documents found with the money indicated it was to be used for war supplies and rice. The cache also contained 935,000 Vietnamese piasters worth \$7,923. The American money was in \$50 bills.

One U.S. spokesman speculated that the money had been obtained "on the international money market." It was discovered Wednesday by a unit of the 173rd Airborne Brigade on a routine search near the coastal town of Phu May 300 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. sources said the Viet Cong prefer to deal in American dollars in South Vietnam because they are more stable than piasters. Despite an official ban against possession of U.S. dollars by American servicemen stationed in Vietnam, large quantities of dollars circulate in the Vietnamese black market.

Meanwhile troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division were led to a weapons cache Sunday by one of the five Viet Cong prisoners apprehended during a combat sweep 15 miles northwest of Saigon.

The cache contained 40 Red Chinese 107mm rockets of the type used in past attacks on Saigon, 25 rounds of 75mm recoilless rifle ammunition, 24 Chinese Claymore mines and three cases of TNT.

Since the beginning of the year hundreds of similar weapons caches have been found by troops sweeping the outer perimeters of Saigon. U.S. officials say allied infantrymen have found enough enemy munitions to equip 40 enemy battalions.

The six-week-old lull in ground fighting continued, with only small skirmishes reported Sunday. Intelligence sources said the enemy continues to hold back and avoid contact, while retraining and refurbishing at secret base camps for a third major offensive.

Vietnamese headquarters said Monday that the United States has now equipped all 158 South Vietnamese army maneuver battalions with the light, rapid-firing M16 rifle. U.S. officials said 108,000 of the modern weapons had been distributed.

Radio Hanoi claimed, "The whole Vietnamese nation from north to south has continuously achieved victory and has pushed the United States to a point of defeat which is unavoidable. 'Victories' cited in the broadcast included "the shooting down of over 3,000 U.S. planes," an increase in production in North Vietnam and "the fulfillment of supplies to the South."

The broadcast from Hanoi was monitored in Singapore.

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Rocky, elephant

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Nelson Rockefeller and Baby Sheba missed each other's arrival by a matter of hours, which was a pity.

They are old friends, and each deemed essential in his own way to the business starting here today. Both surely would have enjoyed sharing in the family reunion atmosphere, which along with sunburned noses, has characterized the gathering of the delegates and party officials for the 1968 Republican National Convention.

Baby Sheba, being an elephant, was not likely to forget that Rockefeller, being a campaigner, bravely rode her broad gray back at a political function last year in New York.

This year—at least before Saturday night's rain—Baby Sheba's gray back, as well as her trunk, tusks and tail, was a ghastly orange.

She was rendered thus by three gallons of leftover Easter egg dye collected in little bottles by Sam Flowers from stores all over town. Sam is the publicity man for the Florida Citrus Commission and picked the color to match his jacket.

Sheba arrived Saturday in the heat of the day—which mattered to those forced to stand close to her—at the main entrance of the Republican headquarters hotel, the Fountainbleau.

She was escorted by Patrolman Nieder, a motorcycle cop, who seemed embarrassed; led with a hooked stick by Remo Cristiani, a circus performer, who fed her from a bucket of oranges, her public diet; and pursued diligently by Waldo Profit, a reporter for the Sarasota Herald Tribune.

Waldo explained that Sheba, between political assignments, lives with Remo's circus in Sarasota. "I was sent down here to cover local Sarasotans," said Waldo. "As far as I'm concerned, that orange creature is a local Sarasotan."



Dutch treat

Al Freeman, Jr. and Shirley Knight ride a New York subway car in the movie "Dutchman" now showing at the State Theater.

'Dutchman' prophetic film; too real, nothing wasted

By JIM BUSCHMAN
State News Reviewer

Politics isn't the only thing that makes strange bedfellows. Ofttimes so does a double feature.

The State Theater, getting away from the trend of "James-Bond-is-back-to-back" that used to predominate in double feature presentations, has been running a series of excellent films on a twin bill since the summer began—films having little or no relationship to each other.

Probably the best example of this anti-relationship is the offering for this week: a Swedish import of little consequence dealing with sex and a powerful American

PANORAMA

can film adaptation of a black power off-Broadway play.

The first isn't worth seeing. The second is. It's a shame they won't let you in for half price.

"I, A Woman" has already gained quite a reputation for itself. A radical move by its distributors last year kept the film away from the Downtown-Arty circuit, which is where most of its more earthy Scandinavian predecessors ended up. Essy Persson stars as a bucolic Swedish miss who moves to the city because she can't get no satisfaction. It really isn't accurate to say she hops from bed to bed; Essy (whose name may be pronounced "Easy Person") hops from bed to woods to fields and back to bed again.

Essy may not be a bad actress, and the film may have had some merit in Sweden. But it does have more skin than Ilsa Koch's lampshades and its American audiences have to pass beneath marquees boasting of how it "makes 'Dear John' look like a fairy tale." In a way, "I, A Woman" is sort of fairy-talish too. It reminds you of Peter Rabbit.

"Dutchman" was written by black power playwright Le Roi Jones and originally staged in 1964. Just as Jones himself has changed in recent years, so has his play. It was unrealistic four years ago to think that anyone could talk like Clay. "Dutchman's" black Baudelaire hero. The words were

unfamiliar. But Jones was something of a prophet, and today the words are all too familiar, and all too real, and all too prophetic of more Clays and more words that are yet to come.

The film is as low-budget as a motion picture can get, being entirely staged in a New York City subway car with the exception of several long, lonely shots up the dark subway tunnel. Al Freeman Jr. as Clay and Shirley Knight as Lula, the cheap white pickup

who picks HIM up, both give extremely fine performances which, in a film lacking expensive scenery and other trimmings, are made that much more difficult.

"Dutchman" is a short movie, only 55 minutes long. It seems longer than that with all that is packed into it. For nothing is wasted, every line and every movement add to the characterizations, and it all adds to a message which is unmistakable.

See the picture. Get the message. Because if you don't get it in the theater, you might have to get it somewhere else. Like in the street.

CONGO COUP

Deposed leader restored

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP)—The army that overthrew President Alphonse Massamba-Debat brought him back Sunday, 28 hours later, and immediately sat down with him to form a new government.

The army's continued backing of Massamba-Debat was attributed by informed persons here mostly to his power among the Bakongo and other southern tribes.

Instigators of Saturday's coup

were characterized as mainly pro-Peking, but they apparently could not pull it off alone. The army leadership is apparently trying to find a compromise and later disarm the warring factions of the National Revolutionary Movement youth corps.

Youth armed

The youth sections in places near Kinkala remain loyal to the president and are "armed to the teeth," informed sources said. In places, school children are required to check their machine pistols at the door on entering classes, the informants said.

Lt. Augustin Poignet, 35, French-trained officer of European and African blood, was named acting chief of state because of his closeness to Massamba-Debat and his moderacy, observers said. He made no public appearances or statements.

The apparent kingpin of the coup, Capt. Marien Ngouabi, earlier read an appeal over Radio Brazzaville for Massamba-Debat to rejoin the government. A later communique read by an announcer said "In response to the appeal the president of the republic, brother Alphonse Massamba-Debat, has returned to the palace."

Cabinet resigns

An hour after that, Justice and Labor Minister Francois Luc Makosso read a communique saying the entire Cabinet had resigned to allow for a dialogue toward a new government.

The collective letter of resignation expressed support for Massamba-Debat and said the action was prompted by a desire for the crisis to be settled without bloodshed.

Radio Brazzaville periodically interrupted its stream of military and militant music to read messages of support for sections of the National Revolutionary Movement, the republic's only party.

Almost all communiques and messages ended with the traditional slogan: "One sole people, one sole party, one sole ideal, one sole fight."

Capt. Ngouabi was named

commander in chief of the nation's army Saturday after Massamba-Debat was overthrown by left-wing military elements. He was arrested last week by Massamba-Debat but freed Friday by his troops. He has been linked with Ambroise Noumazalaye, a pro-Peking northerner, who was fired as premier last January.

Elements supporting those who have taken over have accused Massamba-Debat of selling out to the West.

Johnson cites progress during long public career

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson, still in the thick of presidential burdens, voiced a political swan song Thursday night.

When he first came to Washington in 1961 as secretary to Rep. Richard M. Kleberg, D-Tex., Johnson reminisced, he dreamed of doing something to

bring good health and education to all, of doing something "about leading men, to heal and build to do something about building peace, without having to send our boys off to die in foreign lands."

"Well, I'm leaving," the President added, "and I haven't gotten all those things done."

Small private plane skyjacked to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A plane chartered for a sightseeing trip and then diverted to Cuba at gunpoint returned to the U.S. mainland Sunday after spending three hours at a Havana airport.

Officials said the plane, commandeered by a gunman with his two-year-old daughter in tow, landed at Miami International airport at 7:27 p.m.

The hijacking took place during an aerial tour over Naples, Fla., about 11 a.m.

John Zate, manager of Naples Airlines, said the pilot radioed shortly after takeoff that his passenger had pulled a small hand gun and ordered him to fly the single-engine plane to Communist Cuba.

The pilot, James Vach, 23, of Naples, radioed that he was not sure if he could find Havana's Jose Marti Airport, "or the country for that matter," Zate said.

The sightseeing flight was the 16th hijacking or attempted hijacking since the first of the year. Three of the earlier air piracies involved charter planes. The others were commercial airliners.

"But we have begun!"

The phrase was an echo of the past—the "Let us begin," of the late President John F. Kennedy, whose assassination in 1963 brought Johnson, then vice president, into the presidency for the first time.

The President cast a nostalgic look back over his long career in an impromptu postscript to his prepared speech at a banquet of the National Bar Association, an organization of black lawyers.

In the speech, Johnson cited a study revealed Wednesday which indicated great progress among black Americans, and he linked this with the social, civil rights and antipoverty programs of his administration.

"Our great social programs of the past five years are working, and working well," he said. "I can't think of a more important message for America to-night: it works!"

"I hope, in this political year that all those who have opposed these laws—all the nay-sayers, the stand-patters, and the pooh-poohers—I hope that they will study this report and learn its lessons," he added.

mean \$1 billion to the workers.

On Wednesday, U.S. Steel Corp., the biggest producer, announced a price increase for can-making steel. Quickly, second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. followed with a 5 per cent general increase.

On Friday, U.S. Steel announced additional \$7-a-ton price hikes for structural shapes, H piles and plates.

President Johnson deplored the Bethlehem action as "unreasonable" and said it "just shouldn't be permitted to stand."

He said that if other companies joined in the price boost it would have "dire economic consequences for our nation."

Sec. of Defense Clark M. Clifford ordered Pentagon spending for steel to companies which didn't raise prices.

Bethlehem's chairman, Edmund F. Martin, said, "In our opinion, our price increase is absolutely necessary and we don't intend to withdraw it."

Republic Steel, Pittsburgh Steel, Inland Steel and Phoenix Steel went along with price boosts of varying sweep.

Johnson, in his news conference remarks, said, "Inflation in steel is inflation for the nation."

Indications were that higher steel prices—based on experience after previous rises—would be passed on to consumers at the retail level if the increase becomes general.

Workshop tells of need for education

Consumer education is the best means of fighting fraudulent sales practices, a member of the Michigan Attorney General's staff told a workshop on consumer problems last week.

George V. Warren, asst. attorney general for consumer protection, told members of a two-week consumer problem workshop that home economics teachers can do much in public schools to educate consumers.

He pointed out, "As soon as a law is passed or a court decision is handed down eliminating a fraudulent approach, a new scheme is devised and put into practice."

The Consumer Protection Division, he said, works closely with local chambers of commerce throughout the state, and in several areas a "hot-line" is maintained between the division and the local chamber. Warren explained that a consumer with a complaint should contact the chamber of commerce nearest his home. The chamber will then register the complaint with the division, which will investigate the matter.

According to Warren, door-to-door magazine salesmen were at the top of the list of complaints in many areas of the state. He explained that due to their mobility they are very difficult to control. Consumers, Warren cautioned, should be alert to all door-to-door sales approaches, and should exercise the utmost care in signing contracts as the result of such techniques.

The workshop, which ends Wednesday, is sponsored by the Dept. of Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts in the College of Home Economics. Most of the participants are high school home economics teachers.

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Detroit Emancipation show: all-soul success

By PAT ANSTETT

Emancipation Festival Saturday night in Cobo Hall.

Featuring such soul-filled favorites as the Parliaments, Erma Franklin (sister of Aretha), Dione Jackson, the Detroit Emeralds and the Precisions, the three-hour musical spectacular proved that Detroit definitely has something else to offer besides its first-place baseball team.

The popular recording stars in the Festival, which commemorated the emancipation of the slaves by Abraham Lincoln, performed before an auditorium packed with thousands of dancing, finger-popping music lovers.

The evening drew double the crowds which Frank Sinatra, Trini Lopez and Hubert Humphrey attracted Friday night. Unquestionably, the stars of this evening of soul were the Parliaments of "I Want to Testify" and "Good Old Music" fame.

'Funk-adelic' best

Their "Funk-adelic" music, as the lead singer described it, brought the standing-room-only crowd to its feet. Hundreds of soul-torn teens raced toward the stage to join the Parliaments in their bouncing, gyrating top 10 top seller, "Good Old Music."

The costumes and dancing of the Parliaments were enough to bring the screaming teens from the uppermost balconies. The Parliaments were "socking it to 'em" in such outfits as pilot helmets (resembling the Red Baron), emerald-green velvet harem pants and plaid zippered clothing bags.

Besides the comical entertainment which they provided, this New Jersey group displayed a wide range of musical talent. One base-voiced group member almost defied the tonal depths which a human voice can reach in "Old Man River."

Attractive Erma Franklin also displayed a professional

Soul symposium

Detroit's Emancipation Festival of soul-sounds Saturday featured such groups as the comic Parliaments, Funk-adelic singer J.J. Barnes clad in a pink Nehru jacket, and Erma Franklin, sister of Lady Soul Aretha, whose gospel rendition of "Hold On" held on to the audience's attention.

State News Photos by Jim Mead

handling of various musical levels. Her belting out of hit after

blues medley of "Heard It From the Grapevine," "Cold Sweat," "Piece of My Heart" and "Hold On." She even "held on" to her complete command of the audience by singing thank you to the beat of this million-dollar seller.

The dynamic soul beat, dancing excellence and even comic relief found in many of the extremely versatile groups was also present in the Fantastic Four.

As policemen flashed lights in the faces of the unsubdued, the red-tuxedoed group caused many a fan to leave his seat



and either begin dancing or joining in with the mob which was

dancing female on stage to dance with the performers and the

Their hit song, "The Whole World is a Stage" and "Got to Have You, Baby" were accompanied by the voices of thousands of singers from the floor.

Immaculately dressed Dione Jackson and his all range-encompassing voice expertly sang not only his hit song "Love Makes the World Go Round" but also gave authentic renditions of what the singer termed "snap your finger music": "Groovy" and "What's So Good About Goodbye."

As J.J. Barnes sang out "Baby, Please Come Back Home," and told the audience's females "I need you," many of his fans yelled back "I need you too, baby."

Open arms

As the singer, in a pink psychedelic Nehru jacket, begged the audience on his knees to "p-l-e-a-s-e come back home," the crowd once again responded with open arms.

Detroit once again showed its vast mine of talent in the Detroit Emeralds, the Precisions and Pat Lewis.

The Precisions of "If This is Love" added, to the delight of the audience, a Chinese music-beginning to the rock song "Bernadette" while the Detroit Emeralds added a Motor City sound to Bobbie Gentry's famous country and western song, "Ode to Billie Joe." Pat Lewis, in her thigh-high gold Lamay boots, gave the males in the audience something else to applaud besides the music.

The annual festival also presented two Emancipation awards to Detroit area men who had contributed to the black community.

Detroit councilman Nicholas Hood who claimed that "Emancipation is what we do with our vote" (election day is next Tuesday) and TV personality Robin Seymour received this year's award.

The abundance of talent in the Emancipation show proves that Detroit still reigns high as one of the musical centers of the world.

The rapport which each group had with the audience in the enthusiastic response from the crowd also proved that Detroit music-lovers were among those who really appreciated that "good old music" of soul.



MEADOWBROOK FESTIVAL

Open-air ballet splendiferous

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

On Friday's warm summer night, where could a follower of the arts in Michigan see ballet on an open-air stage before an audience that overflowed the reserved seats to the surrounding lawn, sitting on blankets and chairs?

At Oakland University's Meadowbrook Festival, where the American Ballet Theatre, currently residing in the Lincoln Center, was presenting its fourth performance of a series in its first appearance in the Festival.

The three ballets presented Friday by the 95 member troupe, directed by Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, were "Dances Concertantes," "Fancy Free" and "Etudes." They were conducted by Jaime Leon.

Of the three compositions, perhaps the most interesting was "Fancy Free," which was choreographed by Jerome Robbins, a well-known personality for structuring dances both in the theatre and ballet. Robbins, for example, combined with Leonard Bernstein, who composed the music for "Fancy Free," in the popular musical, "West Side Story."

Robbins' "Fancy Free" is interesting because it is a fine example of ballet in the American idiom, where the traditional discipline of uniformity is not imposed, and some peculiarly American gestures and themes are incorporated.

The outline of the story is basically simple. Three sailors cavorting on a 1944 shore leave in New York City alternate their search for fun (i.e. women?) between a bar and a sidestreet near the bar. During this search, they meet several women and flirt with them.

For the most part, the American Ballet Theatre performed "Fancy Free" well, making the most of its jazzy, informal nature. From the beginning, the three sailors (Ian Horvath, William Glassman and Edward Verso) establish the young and bouncy atmosphere with even a little soft shoe to a rinky-tink piano.

The first girl (Ellen Everett), to walk by who was dressed in green, seemed a little too hesitant and tentative in her interpretation of a girl-meeting-sailors, though that flaw does not mar the whole effect.

Interesting syncopated exit

There are many interesting bits in the ballet. There is an interesting syncopated exit for a brief transition. There is a girl in pink that is the absolute essence of the soft and sensuous type of femininity (done by Karen Krych). There is the competition of the three sailors over the two girls, resulting in a drink-and-dance challenge, which provides some of the funniest mock-sensuous bottom-waving by one of the sailors that I've ever seen.

While the sailors are arguing over the results, the two girls leave. Though disappointed, the sailors grab at the next chance that comes walking along—a girl in cool blue (Karen Brock), whom they chase offstage in a boisterous and sputtering finale.

"Fancy Free" is a most enjoyable composition, with its warm sense of humor in exploring bits of folk Americana.

A complete opposite of Robbins' number was an abstract study of dancing skill and technique by a Danish choreographer, Harald Lander. Entitled "Etudes," it was performed to the music of Knudaae Riisager.

In a way, the composition is both a compliment to the audience and the ballet company. It is an extensive study of form and discipline as it offers a visual version of the complete development of classical ballet, from the five basic positions, through exercises at the barre, to complicated solos and ensemble patterns.

Different ballet

This type of ballet is different from that such as Robbins' narrative idea in "Fancy Free," because it emphasizes design and patterns within that design.

It is a compliment to the audience because of its demand of at least some appreciation of technique in ballet for any true appreciation.

It is a compliment to the troupe because of the stamina required, and the effort for such a work.

Dramatic backdrop

One very interesting section was when a backdrop was dramatically lit with an orange glow, and the figures of the six dancers appeared in black contrast as they made slow, sweeping movements with their arms.

An interesting tension occurred late in the number when one line of women dancer did running leaps with the music at a rapid tempo, and a criss-crossing diagonal line of male dancers did back leaps across the other way—with a point of intersection at mid-stage.

The finale was stirring, with entire lines leaping in alternate rhythms.

Traditional idyll

Only one section of "Etudes" seemed inappropriate to me, and that was the traditional idyll of the pas de deux of the ballerina pirouetting with and the male in white (in even a short cape, yet) in an attentive role. It was nice, but the white knight is not exactly in our cultural heritage, and that particular design seems as artificial to American expression as attempts by many American artists in the late eighteenth and nineteenth century to imitate what was considered good by European standards.

This is not to say ballerina Toni Lander, and her male counterparts Royce Fernandez and Bruce Marks did any real injustice to it, for they didn't. Earlier in "Etudes," they managed a similar romantic scene quite well, but it was not as pronounced a confrontation.

Detroit Symphony

The Detroit Symphony, directed by Sixten Ehrling, supplied the music for the ballet company and did their task

adequately, except for some very notable blunders in an attack by a french horn player, and a time when the orchestra's rhythm was a little separated from that of the dancers.

A mundane problem of car trouble prevented this reviewer from seeing the first number, Kenneth McMillan's "Dances Concertantes," with music by Igor Stravinsky.

According to Paul Helder in his program notes, the present choreographic version of that composition was made in 1955 by McMillan for the Sadler's Wells—now the Royal Ballet—in London.

Composed in Hollywood

Stravinsky composed it in Hollywood in 1941, completing it in January of 1942. Though written originally as a concert work for chamber orchestra, Stravinsky thought of it as the basis of an abstract ballet. Its plan includes an introductory and closing march enclosing four variations and a pas de deux.

On the whole, the performance was well worth the effort to see it. Moreover, the American Ballet Theatre deserves whatever appreciation and support they can get as they rediscover themselves after nearly 30 years of doubt and indecision, according to informed sources.

One of the two significant ballet companies in the United States, it displayed a degree of control Friday in a demanding program that ought not go unappreciated.

Cool, mellow Sinatra tops at concert in Detroit Friday

By PAT ANSTETT
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT—Outside of Detroit's Cobo Hall placard-waving demonstrators, under the constant surveillance of numerous secret service agents and policemen, protested the visit of presidential hopeful Hubert Humphrey.

Inside, a half-filled audience of spectators, rows of even-ly placed a policemen and even the Vice President himself

waited patiently and listened to the pass-the-time acts of Trini Lopez and comedian Pat Henry.

Then suddenly the place became electrified with spontaneous applause. The Man, "Mr. King of Cool" himself, Frank Sinatra, was on stage.

The Sinatra who performed at the Vote and Register committee concert Friday night was not the same lightweight Italian who captivated the hearts of thousands of lonely war-struck bobby-soxers.

The more rugged, toupeed singer only elicited two screams from memory-lingering females.

But the 52-year-old celebrity didn't need female howls of approval.

His unquestioned command of music was a fact known to the audience by the end of the evening. Applause and attentive listening seemed the most appropriate reward for the multi-millionaire man of music.

The repertoire of the Las Vegas King was more mellowed with professionalism than the love ballads which made the Kid from Hoboken, N.J. famous.

The songs were an adventure into the man himself. They told of the singer's family, loves and feelings toward life in his aging years.

They were songs which Sinatra wanted to sing and invited those who "really wanted to know the man" to listen.

"That's Life," in its short-clip burst of musical excellence, sounded like a Frank Senior to Junior piece of advice on "what it's like out in that big, ugly world."

"Nancy" was sung with all the fatherly love existant in the singer's no longer lean body.

"I've Got the World on a String" filtered out to the audience as a fitting theme for the life of this American symbol of the fully emancipated male.

The chapters of his life were also recorded in such reflective medleys as "September Song" and "Old Man River."

The songs and the performer were cool and easy.

Sinatra knew how to direct the orchestra: "Don't just stand there, give me some downbeat," he also knew how to answer those infrequent but inevitable female screams. As one aging fan let out a resounding "Ooh" when Sinatra began "I've Got You Under My Skin," the singer, with every experienced ounce of cool in his body, answered "Me too, lady."

The performance almost defied objective criticism until the final song in the singer's performance.

He introduced a song with: "This is a song about a neighbor of yours—Hamtramck," and then broke into a favorite of Chicago Mayor Daley: "My Kind of Town."

Sinatra—and only this singer and his brilliant command of music and the country could get away with this—ended up his Detroit performance with a song about Chicago.

ter said. "We're sure of an early ballot victory. We think our father has it in the bag."

Also on board the private jet which flew here from Newark, N.J. was Julie's fiancé, David Eisenhower, grandson of the former president and national chairman of Youth for Nixon. David, 20, spoke of the race like a political veteran.

"We have our ups and downs all the time," he said. "We worried about New Hampshire and we got 80 per cent of the vote." Asked if he was worried about anything now, David replied, "November."

Trish brought along a man she said was a friend of many years, Edward Cox, New York City. When she was pressed on how close she and Cox are, Trish would only keep repeating "We've been friends for a long time."

It took the two couples more than 10 minutes to walk 30 feet from their aircraft to a line of waiting cars, so thick were the crowds.

Nixon and his wife Pat are scheduled to arrive today.

Nixon's daughters confident of win

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — From the fervor of the demonstration, a bystander might have thought the Republican party had just nominated its presidential candidate. But the excitement was more for love than politics, although none-the-less noisy.

Richard M. Nixon's two daughters, Patricia, 22, and Julie, 20, arrived at Miami International Airport Sunday on board a private jet and walked into the midst of more than 200 screaming, singing, chanting, sign carrying young people who had stood for more than an hour in hot, humid weather waiting for the girls.

Both of them insisted that their father will win the GOP nomination easily, probably on the first ballot.

"I think we'll make it on the first ballot," Julie said. And then she grew a little more confident. "I'm sure of it," she said. "I'm certain of it. It will be the first ballot."

Her sister, whose nickname is Trish, was also confident. "He's going to get it on a very early ballot," the older Nixon daughter



Shore leave

Three sailors and two girls—a problem in anyone's language. Here "sailors" Ian Horvath, William Glassman and Edward Verso of the American Ballet Theatre perform at the Meadowbrook Festival, Oakland University. The girls are dancers Ellen Everett and Karen Krych.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

OVER 200 ATTEND

National gym clinic opens

Gymnastics Clinic which started Sunday moves into full swing today.

Directed by MSU Gymnastics Coach George Szypula, the annual clinic has attracted 200 participants this year, in addition to a highly qualified instruction staff.

In addition to Szypula, the clinic board is comprised of Frank Bare, the Executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation; Bill Meade, coach of the 1966 and 1967 national champion Southern Illinois

national champion and the clinic's vice chairman; and Jack Carr.

The staff of the clinic is dotted with national champions and former Olympians, including Rusty Mitchell, currently the gymnastics coach at New Mexico.

In addition to Mitchell, Ernestine Carter and Jackie Up-hues are former Olympians, while MSU's Toby Towson, the national floor exercise champion, is also among the staff.

Competition begins today at

while the junior girls are slated for the same time on Tuesday.

The competitions will take place in the Jenison Fieldhouse gymnasium and are open to the public at no charge.

In addition to the daily competitions, the clinic will stage a vaudeville-type gymnastics

performances, by some of the nation's top gymnasts Thursday evening.

"The Nite of Stars" Spectacular will be held in the Men's Intramural Sports Arena at 7:30 Thursday with a \$1 admission for adults and 50 cents for children.

Nicklaus cops Western Open

CHICAGO (UPI) — Husky Jack Nicklaus coasted to a final round par of 71 Sunday to successfully defend his Western Open Golf championship with an 11-under-par total of 273, his 25th tournament triumph.

Nicklaus, who won seven tournaments last year, began the final round with a four-stroke lead on the field, and with only nine holes to play, he still held that margin. His final total gave him the crown by three strokes over Miller Barber, who had 276 and by four over Bob Stanton, who had 277. Barber shot a 66, while Stanton had a par 71 Sunday.

Nicklaus' victory paid him

\$26,000 out of the gross purse of \$30,000 and boosted his earnings for 1968 to \$95,488.10, fifth best on the tour this year. It also put his career earnings from golf at \$806,964.50 as he became the third player ever to top \$800,000, trailing only Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper.



Cliff hanger

This member of the MSU Outing Club seems to be enjoying herself as she practices the alpine art of rappelling during a recent club outing at Grand Ledge, but then some people enjoy being hung up.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

DENNY NOTCHES 22ND

Tigers tip Twins, 2-1

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Denny McLain pitched a five-hitter to win his 22nd game of the season Sunday as the Detroit Tigers scored a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

McLain, bidding to become the major leagues' first 30-game winner since 1934 and the American League's first since 1931, carried a shutout into the eighth inning when the Twins scored an unearned run on a walk, a fielder's choice, an error by first baseman Al Kaline and Ted Uhlaender's single. The run snapped McLain's string of 26 consecutive shutouts.

McLain struck out four and walked four as he beat the Twins for the fifth straight time this season.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead against Jim Katt in the fourth

inning on Mickey Stanley's triple and Bill Freehan's single and tallied what proved to be the winning run in the eighth

on a triple by Dick McAuliffe and Kaline's sacrifice fly. The loss was Katt's seventh against eight victories.

German Grand Prix to Jackie Stewart

ADENAU, Germany (UPI) — Scotland's Jackie Stewart defied atrocious weather conditions on the Nurburgring Sunday to score an overwhelming victory in the German and European Grand Prix in his Anglo-French Matra-Ford.

Stewart drew steadily away from the field of 20 after the first lap of the tortuous circuit to finish as the unchallenged

winner in 2 hours, 19:03.2 seconds, at an average speed of 87.37 miles per hour.

He was chased all the way by England's Graham Hill, in a Lotus Ford, but the former world champion never threatened to overhaul Stewart. Stewart finished more than three minutes ahead of Hill.

Third, only 200 yards behind Hill, was Jochen Rindt of Austria in a Brabham-Repco.

Stewart's win enabled him to draw up into second place in the world drivers championship with 26 points. Hill kept the lead, however, with 30 points.

Conditions were so bad that the race was only allowed to take place after a special inspection by the organizers and Swedish race driver Joakim Bonnier, president of the Grand Prix Drivers Association.

Local experts dubbed Stewart the "fogmaster" after his win. He won the Dutch Grand Prix at Zandvoort earlier this year in similar conditions.

His car, a happy marriage of a French chassis and a British engine, ran perfectly throughout the race.

Musial honored with statue

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Stan Musial donned his old St. Louis Cardinal uniform with its familiar No. 6 and trotted out to right field in Busch Stadium Sunday as part of a ceremony unveiling a 10-foot statue of the seven-time National League batting champion.

The bronze statue, sculptured by Carl Mose, is located at one of the main entrances to the stadium. The name "Musial"

is inscribed on one side of its base and the legend, "Here stands baseball's perfect warrior; here stands baseball's perfect knight," is inscribed on the other.

Musial played his first game for the Cardinals in old Sportsman's Park on Sept. 17, 1941. He played right field in that game, went 2-for-3 and drove in two runs in a 3-2 victory over the Boston Braves.

Musial also went 2-for-3 when he played his last game for the Cardinals on Sept. 29, 1963.

TOM BROWN

Of All-Stars



CHICAGO—The Green Bay Packers Friday night defeated the College All-Stars here, 34-17.

That's nothing to write home to mother, is it? But if Ma is a Lion fan, grab your pen, because the Detroit club came out the big winner.

Lion property figured in all of the Stars' 17 points as Southern Cal's Earl McCulloch picked up two touchdowns while Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster toed five points.

Lion fans got a glimpse of exactly why the Detroit club selected Massachusetts' Greg Landry instead of one of the big name signal callers. The 6-4 Landry overshadowed UCLA's glamour boy, Gary Beban, during the Chicago classic, and you know how that makes breathing easier for Lion General Manager Russ Thomas.

DePoyster's performance heralds a cold winter ahead for the Lion's Garo Yepremian, but then the Cypriot Sparrow has his NFL record to keep him warm.

It promises to be a great year for the Lions.

Bill Moffitt rides again

The All-Star game's halftime was the usual fare of All-American schmaltz, this year featuring an ersatz Statue of Liberty complete with patio torch, and the Coventry Comets, a high school band compiled of young men and women "who came so far to put on such a fahn show," entertained with -- shades of Bill Moffitt -- "patterns in motion" and "Born Free."

The remaining portion of halftime featured award presentations to MSU's Bubba Smith and the ubiquitous Vince Lombardi.

The Beaumont Tower was beautiful accepting his award as the outstanding player of last year's game, while Lombardi, looking more like Frank Nitti's brother than usual, received his award with the grace and humility to which we have become accustomed.

Cats out of the bag

That other pussycat team in professional football, the Cincinnati Bengals, opened their record books Saturday night only to watch the Kansas City Chiefs blot it, 37-14.

The Bengal debut showed that a long fall awaits the Cincy club, regardless of the accomplishments of that Spartan favorite Warren McVea and the Tennessee swamp rat, Dewey Warren.

The Cincinnati club does have a lot going for it, however.

While it's been over a quarter century since a youthful Paul Brown and his boyish assistants brought Ohio State back to Big Ten respectability, the "chief scout" is out to prove, like baseball's Leo Durocher, that his sport hasn't passed him.

Brown, a product of Massillon High School and the Miami (Ohio) College of Coaching, has a legendary record in prep, college and pro ranks over the past 34 years, so if anyone can crack the whip over the Bengals, it's going to be Brown.

Michigan Football

The first edition of "Michigan Football" hit the news stands last week.

The product of Tim Staudt, sophomore journalism student at MSU, "Michigan Football" has been in the works for some time and has kept Tim off the streets for about two years.

Priced at a dollar, the magazine attempts to cover Big Ten and Mid-American action, in addition to every team between Pawamo-Westphalia and the Detroit Lions.

All in all, it's a pretty ambitious project and like most of the ilk, "Michigan Football" falls on its face occasionally.

If you like your football with an accent on Michigan, "Michigan Football" is well worth one bone of your beer money.

Head Bullet fires general manager

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Baltimore Bullets owner Abe Pollin Sunday announced that he has asked for the resignation of General Manager Buddy Jeannette.

In announcing the first major move since he assumed full command of the Bullets July 23rd, Pollin said:

"I just thought that Buddy did not fit the total qualifications that are necessary for a general manager to make the Baltimore Bullets a big league franchise, the greatest franchise in the N.B.A."

Pollin indicated he would announce Jeannette's successor shortly, but declined to comment who they'd be. "I have several people in mind," the owner said.

Pollin said at an earlier press conference that everything in the organization would be "examined and re-examined."

Pollin bought out his two partners, Arnie Heft and Earl Foreman, for an estimated \$1.5 million last month.

Jeannette took over as general manager for the Bullets in 1965, after being coach of the NBA team for a year.

Clay bout proposed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Phoenix reportedly is being considered as the site for a possible world heavyweight boxing championship bout between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier.

Local promoter Al Fenn confirmed Saturday he has informally asked the Arizona Athletic Commission to approve the bout to be held in late September.

Athletic Commission Chairman Robert Shannon said a verbal request had been made, but that it was "nothing concrete."

"We are very interested in the sport of boxing, of course," Shannon said. "But, we cannot approve anything until we have a firmer proposal."

Clay was stripped of his world heavyweight title last year after his draft evasion conviction. The World Boxing Association now recognizes Jimmy Ellis as heavyweight champion. Five states consider Frazier the champion.

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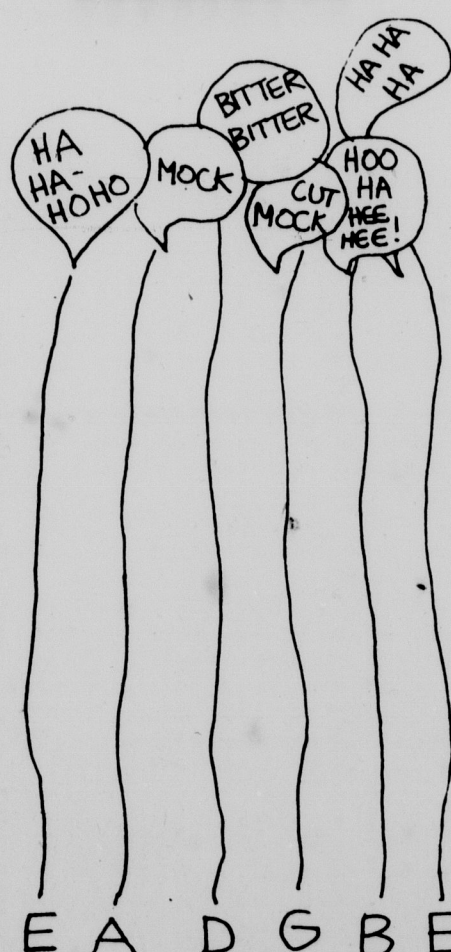
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More quake victims found

MANILA (AP) — Rescue workers donned gas masks Sunday to search for survivors in the rubble of a five-story apartment house destroyed by Friday's predawn earthquake.

One rescue official said the wailing voices of an undetermined number of survivors were still being heard in the rubble.

The death toll rose to 180-145

who died in the apartment house, 25 survivors who died in the rubble.

Thousands of civilian volunteers and U.S. and Philippine soldiers dug in the flood-lit ruins for the third night in the overpowering stench of decomposing bodies.

An estimated 650 residents were trapped in the five-story apartment house.

"We are racing against time," said Gen. Gaudencio Tobias, in charge of rescue operations. "We have to reach anyone still alive within the next 72 hours or it will be too late."

During the early phase of the search operation the ratio

dwindled on the third day. Out of 30 persons found, only four

Rescue workers used bare hands, picks, shovels, sticks, power saws and blow torches to probe the debris. An emergency morgue was set up across the street from what was once Chinatown's post "Ruby Tower" apartment building.

Eight huge cranes worked on the fringes of the wreckage while bulldozers and dump trucks carried away tons of rubble. Every time a voice was heard or a body was sighted whistles shrieked to alert the rescue workers.

On Saturday there were cries of joy when a rescuer found three little girls huddled together, alive.

"The workers wept as the tiny things were carried across the rubble," Tobias said.

But the number of survivors

stained mattress. They were wrapped in their own bloody sheets and lifted away by a crane.

In one place three American sailors sweated over a jackhammer. They were Richard A. Lee of San Jose, Calif.; Sammy Deering of Ft. Smith, Ark., and Hugh Childers of Nelson, Ga., all from the U.S. Naval base at Sangley Point.

Deering said they had sighted someone pinned under concrete slabs, but had drilled for two hours without reaching the person.

Rocky says Nixon wants Reagan as running mate

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday that Richard M. Nixon has been wooing Republican National Convention delegates by promising to accept California Gov. Ronald Reagan as his running mate.

Nixon or his representatives, Rockefeller said, have been quietly telling some delegates that if they support Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination then "I, Nixon, will leave it open to the convention and you can get Reagan as vice president."

The New York governor's assertion came on the eve of the

party's nominating convention in this sultry resort city. Nixon is considered the front-runner for the nomination, with Rockefeller and Reagan the other top contenders.

Reagan has said he is not interested in the vice presidential nomination. Nixon spokesmen say Nixon has made no decision on his choice of a running mate.

Politics dominated the hour-long question-and-answer session with a panel of newspaper publishers on NBC's TV-radio program "Meet the Press."

On foreign affairs, Rockefeller said the United States must work more closely with its allies because "we no longer have either the strategic power in the world that we once had nor do we have the money."

On domestic issues, he said if elected he would present a balanced federal budget, probably in two years, take steps to end inflation and give priority to human needs.

need to have their leaders come to them."

"Withdrawing at that point it seemed to me was a very unfortunate thing in terms of leadership, and I would say that this has been the most important mistake," Rockefeller said.

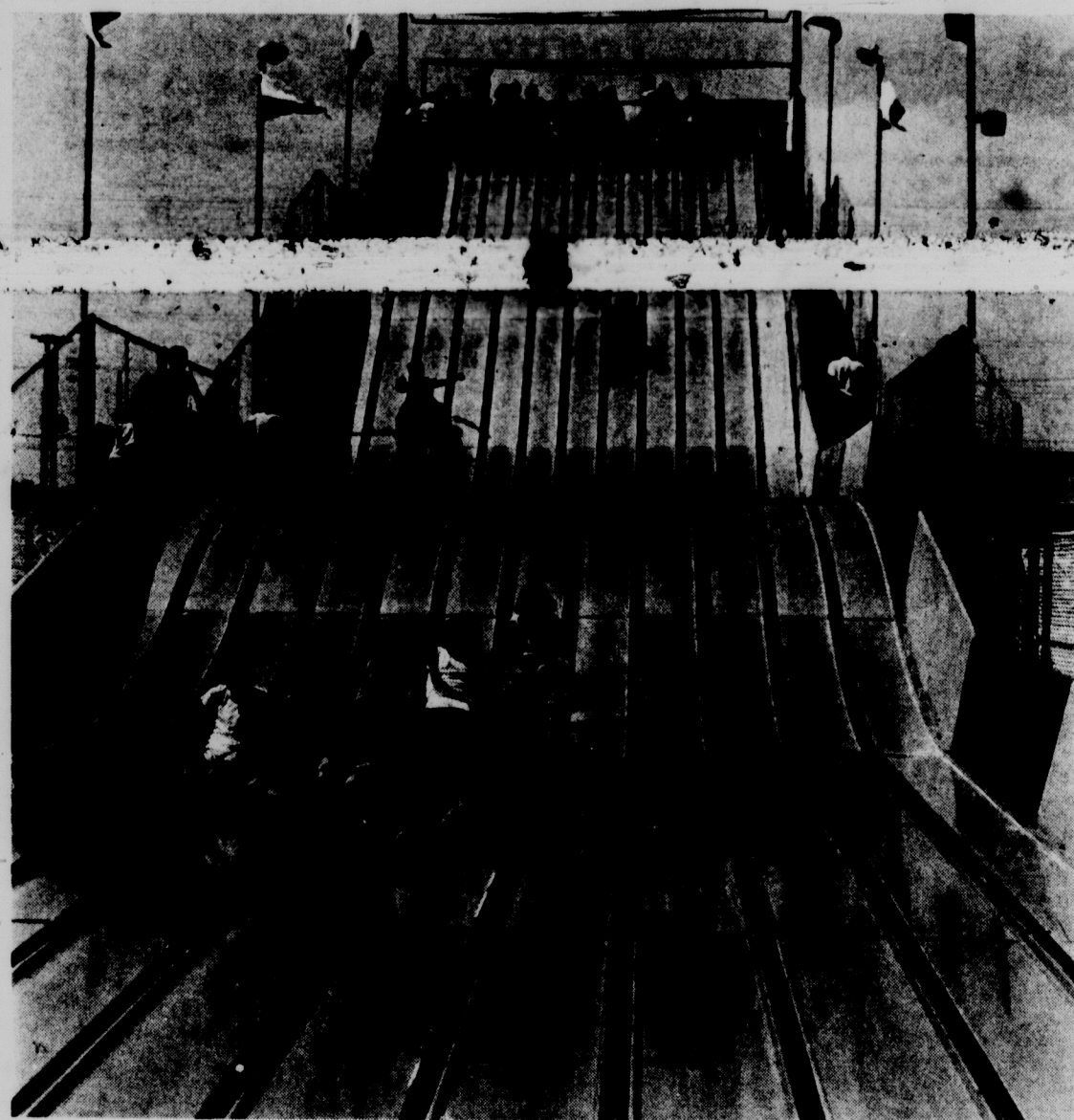
He said also Nixon has taken different positions as he talked with different groups of delegates. "This is a pretty convenient way being able to take positions confidentially, quietly in various groups."

Rockefeller discounted claims by Nixon forces that they have more than the 667 votes needed for the nomination. "It's not locked up," he said.

Nixon "has a lot of people who feel very importantly obligated to him, and he's popular with the leadership of the party, and I think a lot of people would like to vote for him. But they have this lingering uncertainty as to whether he will be able to win," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller said if Ohio's 58 votes go to Nixon "it wouldn't give him the numbers he needs" to win the nomination.

As for hints by another favorite son, Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland, that he is preparing to back Nixon, Rockefeller said "he's getting a lot of attention."



Slippery trip

Youngsters enjoy a thrilling ride on this "superslide" in Frandor. Riders sit on burlap bags for the trip down.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

'REVOLUTION' REVOLTING

Fish release 'Together'

By RAY WALSH

Country Joe and the Fish have returned to the music scene with the release of "Together," an album honoring the marriage of Joe McDonald, the group's leader.

The songs in the album, however, are not tunes of love; one of the best and most sarcastic songs on the album is "the Harlem Song," which opens with an invitation to visit "glorious, breath-taking, and spectacular Harlem."

Acknowledging the problems of integration and civil strife,

Country Joe and the Fish close the song with advice to Americans to change their ways "before Harlem will come to you."

"Cetacean" is almost entirely an instrumental, in contrast to "An Untitled Protest," which relies almost entirely on the vocals to protest the war in Vietnam.

Almost seven minutes long, "Rock and Soul Music" is a take-off on contemporary rock music (complete with cheers and dance beat).

"Together" by Country Joe and the Fish is an excellent

album with a wide variety of musical styles. . . if you're a fan of protest songs and progressive rock, don't miss out on this one!

"Young music, straight, honest, full of today's social and musical goals"—that's what the linear notes say about their latest recording.

They're right, the music is young, aimed straight at the hearts of teenyboppers everywhere. As to being straight and honest—the group comes up with little lyrical or musical originality, sounding a lot like many of the Monkee mutant groups appearing today.

"Cold Wisconsin Nights" has just been released as the

foursome's first singles outing, and might catch on with buyers of the Lemon Piper-Ohio Express type of record.

Two other songs worth mentioning on the album are ventures into the soul music field. "Come On and Get It" has a driving blues beat that sounds a lot like Jimmy Ruffin, while "Crying Eyes and an Empty Heart" is a soulful tune of a mistreated lover.

The obviously colorful album cover should be enough to scare most potential buyers away: at any rate the first offering by the "American evolution" just doesn't make the grade for college students.

Birth curb view of Pope supported

WASHINGTON (AP)—Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle called on Catholics Sunday to support Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control in the face of protests which he said "are setting the church on fire."

Speaking from the pulpit at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the cardinal acknowledged the difficulty of asking Catholic couples to obey the Pope's ban on all artificial birth control devices. But he added: "Let's pray for the strength we lack. Let's accept the cross that Christ is asking us to bear."

Cardinal O'Boyle's statement was read Sunday by pastors and their assistants at all masses in the 123 churches of the Washington Archdiocese—a center of opposition to the encyclical.

It came only a day after dissident priests at Catholic University of America here announced that the number of American Catholic theologians opposing the birth control ban had reached 222.

Taking note of the protest, Cardinal O'Boyle said "Pope Paul listened to the theologians and to the rest of church-in fact, to the whole world—for five long years. Now it is our turn to listen to him."

"I am surprised and saddened by the actions of these gentlemen—actions which are setting the church on fire," he said. "There are many excellent and competent Catholic theologians, and I am sure the church

is in need of them. But the church can do without the dissent of those gentlemen who forget that in the Catholic church even the most expert theologian must accept the teaching authority of the church—that authority which resides in the bishops and especially in the successor of Peter."

The cardinal said the encyclical was difficult for many to accept because of the number of Catholic couples who have concluded in recent years "that it would be all right for them to use the pill or to do something else that Catholic teaching forbids."

But the point now, he said, "is not only the church's moral teaching but her very unity which is centered" in the Pope.

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Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALY Sprite convertible -1966. Blue. 18,000 miles. \$940. 627-4808, after 6 p.m. 5-8/5
- AUSTIN HEALY 1959. Good condition. \$675. Phone 332-5827. 3-8/6
- BUICK SPECIAL 1965. Excellent. One owner. Make an offer. 355-9745. 5-8/7
- CHEVELLE 1964. V-8 automatic. New tires. Two-door. Clean. 355-7438. 5-8/7
- CHEVY II 1962 Convertible. Excellent condition. Radio. Call 351-0142. 5-8/9
- CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1962. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 702-3267. 5-8/9
- CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Coupe. Air-conditioned, stereo, reasonable price. 351-6813. 5-8/8
- CUTLASS SUPREME Convertible 1967. 12,000 miles. Still under warranty. IVS-3596. 5-8/9
- FORD STATION Wagon. 1967. Only 18,000 miles. Must sell. 482-0653. 5-8/5
- PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Automatic. New tires, brakes. Good condition. Only \$795. Call 355-8297. Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m. 5-8/5
- TRIUMPH TR-3-1960. Can be seen at 128 1/2 Beal Street. 5-8/5
- VOLKSWAGEN 1962 - New engine. A-1 condition. Must sell. \$575. 482-6109. 10-8/13

Automotive

tires. \$250. Call evenings. 355-0837. 3-8/6

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Sunroof. White. Immaculate. Call days. 353-6887. 3-8/6

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Good condition. White sunroof. KD engine. \$950. 485-1337. 3-8/6

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street-Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IVS-0256. C

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

- TRIUMPH
- RENAULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

AI Edward's
Sports Car Center
1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2828 East Kalamazoo. C

Scooters & Cycles

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha. Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

HONDA 90 Scrambler. 1967. 1500 miles. Showroom condition. ED 2-0558. 5-8/6

HONDA 305 Scrambler. 1967. Excellent condition. Also, Bronco helmet. \$525. 882-8339. 5-8/5

SUZUKI 250cc. 1967. Must sell. make offer. Call evenings. 355-0738. 5-8/6

Employment

PART-TIME Welders - Night shift. Apply in person. THOR FABRICATORS, 521 North Cedar, Lansing. 10-8/14

MALE 21 or over for part-time sales. Salaried. 332-5025. 5-8/7

HASLETT COMMUNITY CHURCH has organ, choir, minister, congregation. Needs organist and choir director to complete worship service. Please call 332-4812, if interested. 2-8/5

NURSES - ALL registered nurses interested in applying for a position in EDWARD W. SPARROW HOSPITAL'S CARDIAC CARE UNIT are invited to attend a film introducing the CARDIAC CARE NURSE'S ROLE - September 11th, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 207 South. Opportunity to obtain information about positions in the Unit and the orientation program will also be presented. 5-8/5

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Receptionist. Full-time employment young modern dental practice. Please write Box A-1, State News. 5-8/9

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment, in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV2-6893. C-8/9

HELP NEEDED - Waiters, bartenders, and doormen. 339-8685. 5-8/5

MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Full and part time openings. Call 398-5680. 1:30-5 p.m. C

For Rent

month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION 332-8667. C

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-1083. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

Apartments

CAMPUS NEAR - 227 Bogue. One male to share for balance of Summer. Small one-bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted. \$75. Phone 489-5922. 5-8/5

EAST SIDE - \$75 for second half term. One-bedroom furnished. 337-0409. 4-8/5

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

ATTENTION GRADUATE students and working personnel: One and two-bedrooms, unfurnished. Available soon. FABIAN REALTY. 332-0811. IVS-3033. IV2-5358. 5-8/7

ONE GIRL, three September 15th. Delta Apartments. 351-8142. 3-8/5

CONGENIAL GUY needed for groovy year at Delta Arms. 351-7783. 5-8/5

NORTHWIND FARMS

Faculty Apartments
351-7880

TWO GIRLS needed for immediate occupancy in Burham Woods. Reduced rates. Call 351-8849. 3-8/7

836 NORTH Larch - Upper furnished. Adults. \$25/month including utilities. Call 489-0450 for appointment. 3-8/7

BEAUTIFUL TWO-man apartment one block from campus. Available now. Call 353-3536. 3-8/7

WINTER TERM - River's Edge One or two girls. Phone 351-6806. 3-8/7

LARGE APARTMENT located over retail store on East Michigan Avenue for rent. \$25, utilities furnished. Phone 489-1939. 3-8/7

MEN SUPERVISED two-bedroom apartment. Also - rooms, cooking. Call EDY-9566. 5-8/9

EAST FOUR rooms furnished. Utilities, bus, shopping. Adults, no pets. IVS-5956. 5-8/9

711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE

JUST COMPLETED
TWO AIR CONDITIONERS
PER UNIT
489-9651

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1664 East Grand River, east of Hagadone. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 applications. 332-5330. C

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

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

CAPITOL NEAR: Pleasant studio for single girls. Modern kitchen. On college bus line. Phone 374-4583. 5-8/6

FALL HOUSING for three or more single students, now available. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC today. 337-1300. C

OKEMOS - THREE - room and bath. Air-conditioned. Rent \$450. furnished, all utilities paid. 332-4950. 10-8/7



Everyday me and Fred, who had the downriver Edsel dealership, meet and look back with nostalgia

For Rent

WILLIAMSTON - LARGE one-bedroom, furnished apartment. \$100/month including utilities. Adults. 332-9993. 10-8/7

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

UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APT.

Govan Management

BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one-bedroom. Ideal for two people. Lovely home for newly-weds. 332-3355. 10-8/16

RICHWOOD APARTMENTS. Brand new one and two-bedroom apartments with G.E. appliances. For immediate occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 351-0450. 339-8022, or 882-5362. 10-8/16

Burcham Drive. New deluxe furnished three man. Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Mrs. Addams, 484-1579, days; Evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656.

TWO MEN for new four-man apartment. Starting fall. 332-5109. 5-8/8

FOUR-MAN apartment available now. Nine month lease. 351-8849. 3-8/6

NEW THREE-Room furnished luxury apartment. 1189 Arbor Drive. Ready August 15th. Call 351-7920. 13-8/15

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

EMPLOYERS - NOW'S THE TIME to start looking for fall help. For a people producing Classified Ad dial 355-8255 today!

FURNISHED SLEEPING room for girl. Linens, hotplate and refrigerator included. Bus and parking available. 814 West Ottawa. IV4-8023. 3-8/6

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

MEN. EXTRA large double/singles. Private entrance. Close, quiet. 332-0939. C

SOME PEOPLE GET THEIR KICKS reading Classified ads. They get bargains too. Check today.

HOUSES

NOW RENTING for fall. One, two, three-bedroom furnished houses. Lease, deposit required. 351-5696. 5-8/5

MEN -- WOMEN

Encyclopedia Britannica now hiring. Part time \$350/month. Full time \$500 a month. If you meet our requirements, must be able to start immediately. Must have car. Call 484-4880 for personal interview.

\$10,000 money tree as low as \$17.60 per month.

Protect your family. build cash for when you need it, secure your retirement. Like a money tree, insurance from State Farm Life does all that's quite a buy.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

State Farm Life Insurance Company. Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

JIM RYAN GEO. TOBIN

RYAN & TOBIN INSURANCE

339 MORGAN LANE FRANDOR 351-0050

For Rent

EAST LANSING - Three-bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished duplex. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, completely carpeted, nice yard. \$220. 1659 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. C

NEEDED: One girl for August. Own bedroom. Block from Berkey. 337-2549. 5-8/6

WALK TO campus. Lovely air-conditioned two-bedroom house. Carpeting, draperies, basement, dining room, garage. Two adults. \$185. 311 Clarendon. 5-8/9

FAMILY. TWO-Bedroom, modern furnished kitchen, two-car garage, basement, on five acres. Available September 1st. Appliances furnished. Three miles north of campus on Abbott. Call 332-4113, after 7 p.m. 3-8/7

HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$440 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5674 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m., 332-0091. C

Animals

PUPS - Free! Six weeks old. 234 Ganson. 332-2357, after 5 p.m. 5-8/5

POODLE PUPPIES AKC. Priced to sell. Leaving on vacation. 677-0506. 3-8/7

FREE KITTENS - assorted colors. 332-1895, before 4 p.m. or after 10 p.m. 1-8/5

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

For Sale

TAPE RECORDER with tapes, gas stove full five. 372-6190. 5-8/5

OFF-SEASON Special - Complete ski outfit - \$75. Lafayette four-track tape recorder - \$45. FM radio in walnut cabinet - \$40. Yashica J-5 SLR with 55mm f/1.8, 200mm, and Telextender. Jim. 351-6449. 5-8/5

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Excellent condition. \$150. Acoustic wanted, will trade. 355-7229. 3-8/5

NOW'S THE TIME TO SELL house-hold goods you no longer need. Sell things you no longer use. Dial 355-8255.

STEREO - SINGER Portable, solid-state. Garrard changer, with or without speakers. Phone 355-4068, after 7 p.m. 5-8/6

LENS PRECISION ground in our own lab. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tusling Building. Phone IV2-4067. C-8/9

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

MEXICAN FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S.

SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR

1001 W. Saginaw 485-4089

Michigan Bankard Welcome

For Sale

Imperial Village. For sale. Ledge Imperial Village. For sale. Contact Max Grove. 485-0804. 1886 West Shawansee. 5-8/5

MOBILE HOMES MOVE FAST when you advertise in Classified. For an action-getting ad, dial 355-8255 now!

TRAILER - 38' x 8'. Two-bedroom, good location. 332-1375, after 5 p.m. 5-8/9

PARKWOOD 1964, 12' x 60' on lot. Assume 5 per cent mortgage. Phone 482-9409. 3-8/6

10' x 51' GENERAL. Two-bedroom, washer, excellent condition. Near MSU. Call after 5 p.m., 351-4334. 10-8/23

Lost & Found

BLACK AND white kitten near Bailey. Albert Three months. 351-8524. 3-8/6

Personal

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Free make-up instructions IV 5-8551. C

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

ELECT DONALD MILLER - Candidate for Ingham County Supervisor, District Seven. 4-8/6

Peanuts Personal

GET YOUR MESSAGE ACROSS! Spell it out with a "PEANUTS PERSONAL" Classified Ad. Come in today, Room 346 Student Services.

THROW AWAY YOUR HEADACHE PILLS! Use fast-action Classified Ads to fill rental vacancies. Dial 355-8255 today!

Real Estate

FORTY ACRES or two twenty-acre parcels near Williamston. 655-1565. 5-8/5

OKEMOS - BEAUTIFUL tri-level on huge lot. Three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. Two-car attached garage. All in like-new condition. Immediate possession. Priced to sell.

EAST LANSING - Three-bedroom brick ranch near University and shopping. Two-car garage with attached screened-in barbecue patio. Kitchen has all built-ins. Immediate possession. Priced to sell.

MASON - IMMACULATE aluminum bi-level on the edge of town. Lots of room for carefree informal living. Three bedrooms and den or four bedrooms. Two-car garage. Call Gay Gardner, 332-1224. JIM WALTER REALTY. Realtor, 372-6770. 3-8/6

NORBER MANOR

Special space reserved for graduate, undergraduate, and married students. Central air-cond., carpeted, all-electric appliances. Large outdoor swimming pool. Now accepting applications for Fall Term. Two-bedroom apartment from \$165 per month. Furnished available. 393-4276.

AIRPLANE: 1947 CESSNA; 90 hp., Jump Seat, New Trim, New Prop, Hangared, SHARP - \$2490.

FALCON, 1967; Six, Two Door, Stick Shift, Low Mileage, FINE CONDITION - \$1295.

Real Estate

room and dining room, four-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, best appliances. Assume 5 3/4 mortgage or land contract. 337-0184. 4-8/6

Service

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street - Phone 482-0864. C

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

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, 489-9471, 489-8940. C

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

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

There are fringe benefits galore in mobile home living. Check today's Classified Ads for one to suit your needs!

Typing Service

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

MARILYN CARR. legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C

ANN BROWN: Typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

TERM PAPERS, theses. Corona electric, elite. Call 332-8505. 20-8/7

Transportation

RIDERS TO Los Angeles any time in August. Call 351-9262. 3-8/5

DRIVING TO Montana August 9th. Room for two passengers. Call 353-1416. 3-8/7

CALL: 351-5323

PART TIME MANAGER WANTED

If you are free 5 nights a week and Saturday morning you can earn an average of \$100 per week with \$200 weekly potential. Call Monday 11:00 - 1:00 for confidential personal interview.

351-6170

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Addressed an audience
6. Auguries
11. Candle
12. Breakfast food
14. Peace goddess

Nixon gains delegates

(continued from page one)
Portions of the statement were

The platform proposed: "We pledge to adopt a strategy re-

tion has wasted massive U.S. military superiority through mis-

his Vietnam policy statement to the platform committee

to provide more jobs and to assure equal opportunity and ad-

former presidential candidate George Romney. The reference to "camouflaged surrender" came from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's special message to the Platform Committee.

The Vietnam plank, it was learned, said in part:

"We pledge a program for peace in Vietnam—neither peace at any price nor a camouflaged surrender of legitimate United States or allied interests—but a positive program that will offer a fair and equitable settlement to all, based on the principle of self-determination.

"We will return to one of the cardinal principles of the last Republican administration: That American interests are best served by cooperative multilateral action with our allies rather than by unilateral U.S. action."

ity of the population, on developing a greater sense of nationhood and on strengthening the local forces. It will be a strategy permitting a progressive de-Americanization of the war, both military and civilian.

In condemning what it called "the administration's breach of faith with the American people respecting our heavy involvement in Vietnam," the GOP document said every citizen "bitterly recalls the campaign strategy of 1964."

It quoted President Johnson as saying then: "We are not about to send America's boys 9,000-10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."

The Republicans added these criticisms:

—Militarily, the administra-

tion and equipping the South Vietnamese forces to fight the war.

—Politically, the administration has pursued old-style, conventional tactics while failing to recognize that the issue in Vietnam "is not control of territory but the security and loyalty of the population."

Sen. Everett Dirksen who headed the Platform Committee said the final vote for the platform was virtually unanimous.

Rockefeller strategists said the plank was a moderate policy statement fully acceptable to their candidate and, indeed, including many of the positions taken by the New York governor.

But they said it also was largely in agreement with the position enunciated by Nixon in

approval.

By Rockefeller's description of it, the plank was broad enough for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon to stand on. But the wording, arrived at by backstage huddles between Rockefeller and Nixon supporters, appeared to reject the demand of California Gov. Ronald Reagan to intensify the war "in order to win as quickly as possible."

This aroused speculation whether Reagan forces might try to amend the platform on Tuesday, by precipitating a convention floor fight which Rockefeller and Nixon forces have tried to avoid for the sake of party harmony.

On the domestic front, Rockefeller said, "The committee has focused sharply on the concerns of the elderly and the need

all Americans can qualify for jobs with permanence and promise."

Rockefeller disclosed these further planks—in his own words, not necessarily the Platform Committee's official phrasing:

Crime—The plank declares that "we must maintain law and order in the cities of this nation. It pledges decisive action to quell civil disorder when it occurs. It strongly advocates measures to eradicate the discontent and suffering that contribute to riots."

Guns—The platform urges legislation "to control the indiscriminate availability of firearms while allowing responsible citizens to obtain firearms for lawful purposes."

Cities—It calls for local urban development corporations, to bring business and jobs to the slums; tax and other incentives to lure private funds into low-income housing; and construction of "new cities."

Draft-Selective Service would be altered so that youths "will not be subject to the years of uncertainty which they now face."

Poverty—The plank urges simplification and reform of the welfare system "which now stifles motivation to find gainful employment."

Colleges—New programs are promised to help impoverished young people gain college educations.

Children—Continued help is pledged—presumably through the existing Headstart program—for disadvantaged children, to insure that they are not handicapped in schooling.

Health—Recognizing the problem of rapidly rising medical costs, the platform calls for expansion of private health, insurance plans, cost controls, and modernization of hospitals.



Olin lineup

Even in the summer, the front room at Olin Health Center is filled with students waiting to see a doctor.

State News Photo by Larry Hagedorn

NORTH CENTRAL INVOLVED

Three dead in air collision

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A North Central airliner, crippled by a small private plane that embedded itself in the big plane's forward section in an aerial collision, limped 20 miles into General Billy Mitchell Field Sunday with its eight passengers safe.

Three persons aboard the small Cessna 150 were killed. First Officer John Mazur of Wheaton, Ill., co-pilot of the airliner, was injured. Attendants at Milwaukee County General Hospital listed him in critical condition.

Capt. Ted Baun, 43, Skokie, Ill., refused to talk to newsmen after bringing the turbo prop Convair 580 into Mitchell Field with the small plane and its dead passengers still lodged in his aircraft, between the flight deck and starboard engine.

Two of the four blades on the engine's propeller bore nicks from the collision.

Detective Ed Sharon of the Milwaukee police department said that the pilots told author-

ities that they were flying northwesterly at 3,500 feet near Wind Lake, in southeastern Wisconsin, when the private plane appeared suddenly on their right, then veered into the liner.

The plane, North Central Flight 261, was out of Chicago's O'Hare Field en route to Manitowish, Wis., with a stop scheduled at Milwaukee.

A statement from North Central headquarters at Minneapolis said its plane was under Federal Aviation Agency radar control on approach to Mitchell

Field at the time of the collision.

The victims were a young man, a young woman and a boy.

Milwaukee authorities, who took the bodies to the county morgue for identification, said the man carried documents belonging to Ricky Lynne Stenberg, 19, Elk Grove Village, Ill. Inspector Charles E. Wright of the Federal Aviation Agency's district office said the private plane originally was sold at the Kenosha, Wis., airport, but now was registered to a firm at Lombard, Ill.

Czech liberalism

(continued from page one)
They pointed out that five of the signatories less than three weeks ago had branded developments in Czechoslovakia "counterrevolutionary."

The man in the street and even some students found it difficult to make sense of the declaration, which is couched in Communist terminology and is several thousand words long.

"It looks like a sellout. They haven't told us a thing about what they really agreed," was a typical comment.

Several hundred students staged a sit-down demonstration in front of Prague Radio Saturday night while speakers argued the pros and cons of the declaration.

Bohumil Simon, secretary of the Prague Communist party organization and an alternate member of the ruling presidium, faced tough questions at a rally in Prague's Old Town Square.

He emphasized that the declaration left the Czechoslovak leadership free to continue its liberalization.

"There were more than 150 foreign journalists in Bratislava for the meeting and all assessed the results as positive," he told a crowd of several hundred young people and tourists.

Simon spoke from the statue of Jan Hus, the Czech Protestant reformer, while a student waved a Czechoslovak flag high above it.

Convention Peace Corps

(continued from page one)
"hard-working, full-time volunteers" who will be housed in the homes of local sympathizers, according to Baichich. Their job will be to reach the state delegation, to try to get

a few minutes with each state in order to present the group's proposal.

Don Burke, a student at the University of Chicago Divinity School who spent a year studying in Tokyo and traveling in

the Far East, is one of those volunteers who is not discouraged by the task confronting him.

"The platform still has to be accepted," Burke is quick to point out. "There's a possibility that some of the delegates who are dissatisfied might raise it on the convention floor and try to get a debate going over national television."

Baichich agreed, saying that whether or not a floor fight develops Tuesday depends on how much strength each candidate has at the time.

"If Rockefeller finds he has more strength than he anticipated," Baichich said, "there might very well be a fight."

After the convention here is over the Convention Peace Corps plans to move on to Chicago and continue its work there at the Democratic gathering with about 100 volunteers.

"By the very nature of our campaign we are definitely for working within the democratic process," Baichich said.

"We are not spoil sports, we are not little kids, we are not going to throw tantrums. It's easier to throw tantrums and jump and yell and shout, but the politicians in this country make the rules, so you've got to play by their rules."

"They are pretty flexible. You can get in there and you can be heard if you really try, and you really want to. It's difficult, but it can be done, it really can."

A short while later, Baichich and his determined band were back at work, insistently passing out their literature under the glare of many disagreeing delegates, and believing evidently every bit in what he had to say about that democratic process.

Humphrey in Detroit

(continued from page one)
"I believe there is a great majority of Americans who remain silent who would like to speak out against these loudmouths," he said.

Humphrey then warned the audience that "young storm troopers" under Hitler broke up political meetings just as the few "loudmouths" are doing now.

Humphrey returned to his text: "We are struggling to stop the human wastage caused by discrimination, inadequate education and poverty—human wastage—which has, to a very real extent, polluted our social environment with mistrust and hatred."

"Of all the pox that can infect society hatred is the worst." After finishing his prepared speech, Humphrey returned to the topic of the disrupters.

"Freedom is not the right to deny someone else his freedom," he said. "It requires responsibility and duty as well."

Speaks on radio
Sticking close to his schedule, Humphrey left the dedication ceremonies to appear on WJR radio's "Focus" program. His remarks concerned the recent polls that have contradicted each other and his recent experiences, including the hecklers at the retention basin.

He again warned the people about the similarity between the "loudmouths" and Hitler's "storm troopers."

At a luncheon with the founding committee for the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens for Hubert

H. Humphrey, the vice president explained his optimism.

Whole new America...

"What is there to be found if we emancipate people in the slums? We could find a whole new America. This is why I am optimistic. Come discover the rest of America and then help me emancipate them."

Humphrey said that the greatest thing a human could do is to serve his fellow man. "That's what the presidency is all about. I take problems and call them challenges. I take difficulties and call them opportunities. Instead of a nation of problems and difficulties, we should have a nation of challenges and opportunities."

The vice president said that change was good as long as it was change for the good, with order and steady progress. There's only one thing man could do, he said, "make the best of what you have."

Message to pessimists

Humphrey recalled what he said to the pessimists who wanted to stop the world and get off: "I tell them that we've cut back on the space program and due to the limited flights we don't have enough room."

Humphrey felt that the "silent majority" speaks on election day. Their philosophy came out of the Depression, he said. Security was the aim.

"We can take security for granted now. Tomorrow's generation expresses the philosophy of what I call, social opportunity."

"We can't be happy and content with a large portion of Americans in abject poverty," he said. "We all have the duty to remove the roadblock to allow American citizens to make a chance in this nation. This is social opportunity."

Politics of stand up, help

"Don't look to the political right or left or even the middle. But look up. This is the politics of stand up and help people to get out of the slums," he said.

With his optimism explained, Humphrey summed up the "challenges" in the nation:

"If we can't live in peace and tranquility, how can we help anyone else live it?"

After his luncheon, Humphrey met with his economic advisers and then visited Detroit's Jeffries Housing project to urge citizens to register and vote.

Later in the night, Humphrey made an appearance at the Frank Sinatra Concert in Cobo Hall.

Humphrey said he planned to relax during the Republican National Convention. "It's their show for the moment." A press aide said Humphrey will be incommunicado this week.

Blue ribbon study

(continued from page one)

Figuring out the hows and whys of the ASMSU situation took the third session through spring term 1967 and on until the re-evaluation committee proposal was made in the middle of winter term 1968.

Thus the pre-natal period of the Blue Ribbon Committee concluded; now the committee sprang into infancy, prodded along by the board, which was to select its members.

Members selected

Ellsworth was given the chore of enlisting persons interested and informed enough to re-evaluate ASMSU.

In order to understand ASMSU enough to make intelligent criticisms, the committee members would have to have had some board or cabinet experience.

Ellsworth, noting this, made committee membership selections with the board's approval, heeding the advice of past student government personnel. After a flurry of phone calls and some decision-making by the board, the 13-member Blue Ribbon Committee was gently placed in the big ASMSU pond and told to swim by itself.

The committee membership included:

—Roger Williams, co-chairman, president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), 66-67.

—Anne Osborne Cauley, co-chairman, president of Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), 66-67.

—David M. Davis, secretary, ASMSU secretary, 1967.

—A. Peter Cannon, president of Bailey Hall, 66-67, who served on the committee through the end of winter term before graduating.

—John H. Cauley, Jr., member-at-large, ASMSU board, 66-67.

—Allan M. Huss, ASMSU elections commissioner, 67-68.

—Webb F. Martin, vice chairman, ASMSU board, 65-66.

—Gregory D. Owen, member, student government re-evaluation committee, 64-65, and present ASMSU cabinet president, who served on the committee through the beginning of spring term.

—Thomas H. Samet, resident assistant, Armstrong Hall, 67-68, and present junior member-at-large, who served on the committee through the beginning of spring term.

—Judith Ball Sorum, president, WIC, 65-66.

—Peter H. Sorum, president, Abbot Hall, 65-66.

—James R. Tanck, ASMSU cabinet president, 65-66.

—Doyle L. Tarwater, chairman, Fee Hall Residents Assn., 67-68.

Establish procedure

The committee sought advice from Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities and ASMSU board adviser.

Brought together with a big job to do and given free rein by the board, the Blue Ribbon Committee first established a structured procedure.

The first decision the committee had to make was whether to start from scratch—propose an entirely new structure—or work with the ASMSU corporation to its betterment.

They decided on the latter course for several reasons: because the committee felt the ASMSU structure, as it now stands, has great potential, and because the present structure has not been in operation long enough to make a final judgment on its effectiveness.

Sub-committees named

To decide not only what was to be done but how and why, the committee formed eight sub-committees for research in eight different areas of ASMSU operations: board structure, members-at-large,

major governing groups, changes in activities and programs, personnel recruitment and rewards, student-faculty committees, image of student government, and a miscellaneous section of additional recommendations.

The committee labored through spring term, meeting at least once a week, finally presenting the fruit of its discussion and research to the board on May 27.

The report

The report comprised the eight sections chosen by the committee, stating the situation of each as it now exists and the committee's recommendations. Appendices A and B broke down the structural changes necessary to implement the suggestions into Constitutional and Code of Operations adjustments.

Board reaction

Board response to the report has been minimal.

Ellsworth says that many of the committee's suggestions have merit, but he has sharp criticism of others.

Major criticism rests on the fact that the committee "left out" ASMSU spending practices, academic involvement, and ASMSU participation in University government. Nevertheless, Ellsworth says the Blue Ribbon Committee was "one of the best sub-committees in student government" and was composed of people "in a better position to speak of those eight areas."

He is also wary of recommendations within the report which suggest virtual decentralization of ASMSU power, which has been zealously guarded by the board.

The reasoning behind the rather mild form of decentralization suggested by the committee is expressed by Roger Williams, co-chairman of the committee.

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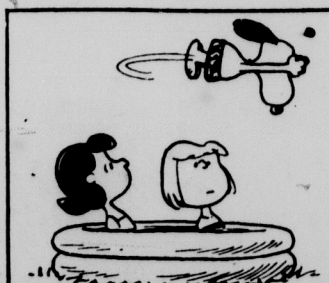
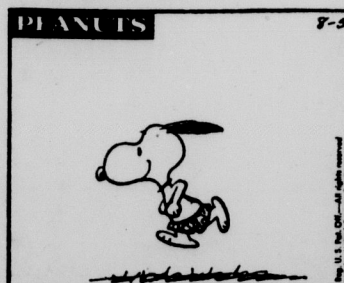
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The new Mercedes-Benz 250: so "over-engineered" it won't mush, sway or wallow—even on cloverleaf turns.



On today's high-speed turnpikes, it's easy to forget how fast you're driving. Mentally, you're "velocityized," as one expert put it. So, sometimes you take the off-ramp at a cloverleaf intersection a little faster than you meant to.

You crank away on the steering wheel, but your car tugs straight ahead like a dog straining at the leash. The tires squeal and your passengers squirm. One of life's embarrassing moments.

What "over-engineering" can mean to you

You probably could have avoided the drama if you'd been driving the new Mercedes-Benz 250. It runs rings around most cars. It out-handles and out-maneuvers them to help you avoid anxious moments.

How does Mercedes-Benz make a 4-door sedan with the agility of a sports car? In the words of one critic, the new 250 is "over-engineered."

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A patented improvement

The 250's suspension system is patented—one of the more than 5,200 basic engineering patents held by Mercedes-Benz. The engineers simply would not tolerate poor roadholding or a jarring ride.

Their ingenious solution: a pair of anti-sway bars—one in front, one at the back. Without these concealed torsion bars to fight body lean, the suspension's springs would have to be so stiff that

the ride would be ruined.

With two anti-sway bars (most cars have one), the 250's suspension is soft enough on a washboard road to absorb annoying jolts. And on a tight turn, it's firm enough to prevent mush and wallow.

A suspension that sacrifices neither ride nor handling is a good example of how "over-engineering" works for you. Here are some more examples:

A superior braking system

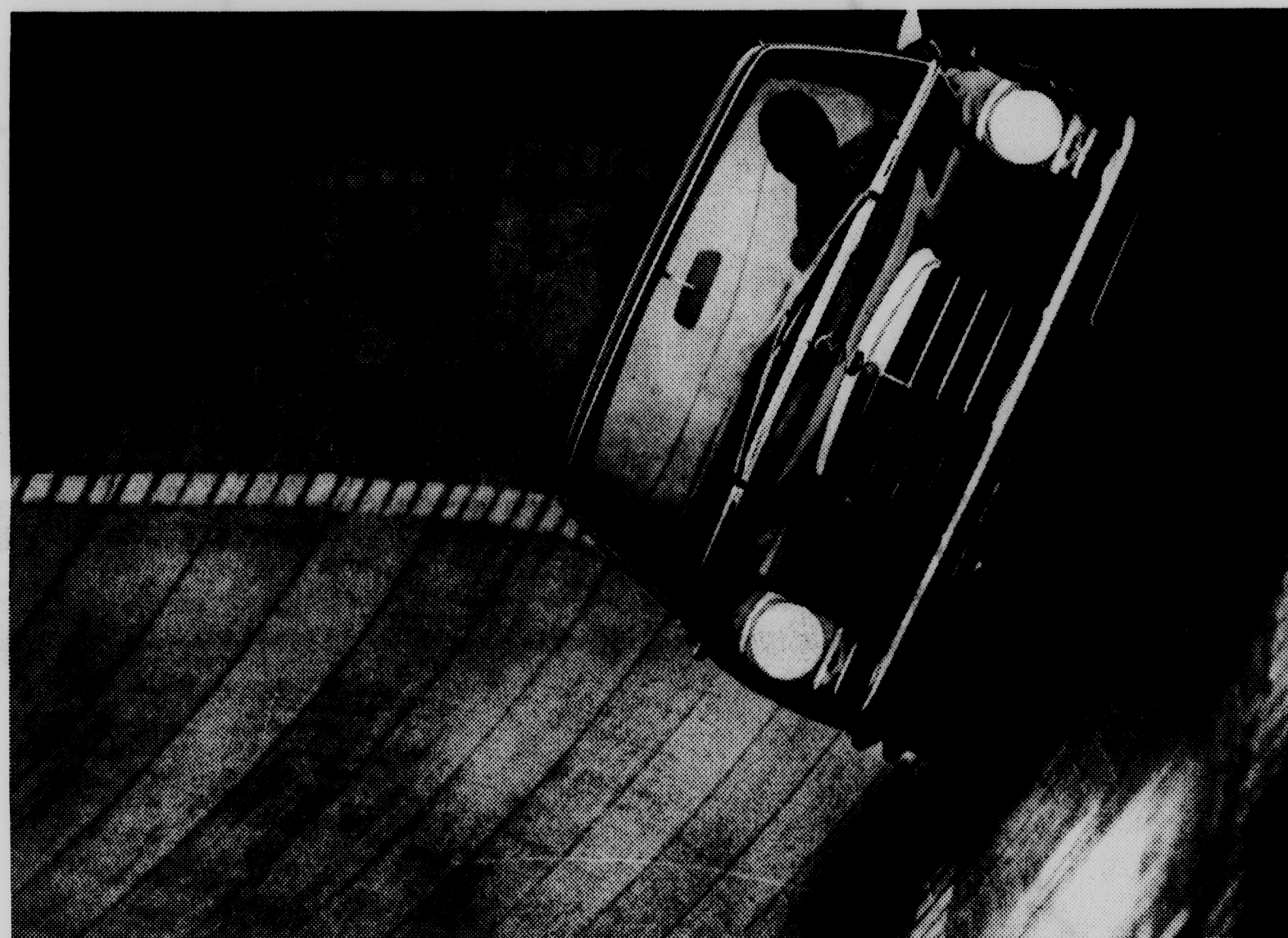
Many ordinary cars still use old-fashioned drum brakes.

Today's 180-mph Grand Prix racing cars use disc brakes. So does the Mercedes-Benz 250. And not just on the front wheels, but on every wheel. Drum brakes are cheaper, but tests prove that disc brakes provide the most precise braking possible—at any speed. So Mercedes-Benz engineers insist on 4-wheel disc brakes as standard equipment. With 421.1 square inches of braking area, it's virtually impossible to outrun the 250's brakes.

10,000 body welds

Most conventional cars have a separate body and chassis, held together with bolts. After a while, the bolts can work loose. On a washboard road, the rattles can be deafening.

Mercedes-Benz eliminated the body bolts. In their place are over 10,000 individual welds. The result is a structure of immense strength and rigidity. After



This "walled-in" turn at the Mercedes-Benz test track is a brutal test of the suspension. Test drive the remarkable new 250 yourself.

50,000 miles or so, you may begin to wonder if your 250 will ever rattle.

Overhead-cam engine

Usually, your car's engine is either tuned for power or economy—not both. By employing a sophisticated overhead-camshaft layout borrowed from Mercedes-Benz World Championship sports/racing cars, the engineers were able to improve the engine's volumetric efficiency (its ability to "breathe"). This remarkable engine gives the 250 a top speed comparable to a standard V-8 with the fuel economy of a Six.

"Fatigue-proof" seats

Take a day-long trip in some cars and you'll wind up feeling like a damp washrag. The Mercedes-Benz 250 is engineered as much for human comfort

as it is for mechanical efficiency. Orthopedic physicians were consulted in the design of the 250's seats so you'll have proper support on cross-country tours as well as short hops to the supermarket. When you first slip into one of the 250's carefully contoured seats, it may seem firm, but once you get used to it, you'll never settle for "marshmallow" seats again. Mercedes-Benz engineers have respect for your backbone.

These are just a few of the many advanced engineering features of the Mercedes-Benz 250. Taken together, they add up to one conclusion: at \$5,060,* this car is one of the shrewdest investments on wheels.

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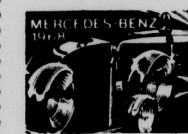
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220 Diesel	4,494*
220 Sedan	4,360*

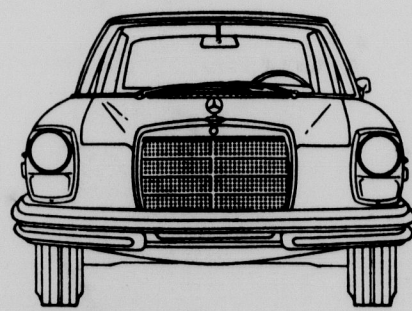
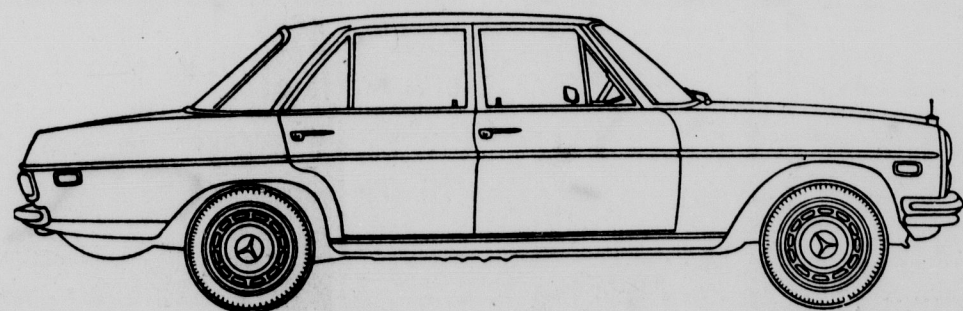


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