

What...

would you do if you saw  
a hippo coming down our street?  
—Dylan Thomas

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Friday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 9, 1968

Warm...

...and humid with a high near  
90 today. Chance of thunder-  
showers later tonight.



## Nixon's choice

Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew accepted Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon's bid to be his vice presidential running mate. Agnew delivered a speech Wednesday nominating Nixon at the National Convention.

UPI Telephoto

## A GOP 'ROMANCE'

# For the love of Nixon

By EDWARD BRILL  
Editor-in-Chief

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — About 2:30 p.m. Thursday, three giggling, grey-haired delegates wandered out of Convention Hall and cast their weary gazes skyward. "Why look at that," bubbled the female member of the trio, replete with the name of the Republican party's newly selected presidential nominee emblazoned across her imitation straw hat and on a big blue sash across her chest. "There's a full moon over Miami."

Indeed there was. And if a full moon here is an omen for romance, then perhaps it's easier to explain what occurred within Convention Hall during the nine long hours that began at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday.



BRILL

Those delegates—the 692 that cast first-ballot votes for him and probably even more—wanted Richard Nixon. And while some say that the party was motivated by a possible death wish, that it "snatched defeat once again from the jaws of victory," there was never really any doubt in the delegates' minds.

Perhaps "romance" isn't quite the right word to describe the affection Nixon built up in the long months leading to this convention and its climactic night, because it wasn't the hot passion inspired by a Ronald Reagan, a George Wallace or a Gene McCarthy.

It was more the type of thing they used to talk about in those old-world Jewish weddings. "Marry him now, and after a

few years when you've gotten used to each other, you'll learn to love him."

It was like Jack McDonald, president of the Young Republican National Federation, said earlier in the week. "Beneath the froth of a campaign, people want something familiar that they can respect and trust."

Richard Nixon is certainly familiar to the Republican party. They could talk words like "new era" and "change" but Nixon represents something safe, and something they understand.

It was never very far beneath the surface of this convention that the good old days were the Eisenhower days, and that's what the Republicans and presumably the nation, wanted back. Gov. Rockefeller, with his strange talk and questionable past, simply never stood a chance.

So they went through the ritual, and nominated 12 candidates for the office of President of the United States and gave the appropriate endless seconding speeches and the countless canned spontaneous demonstrations, and bored everyone to death for hours.

The sad part was that everyone knew the script before it all began. By the time we heard the 11th seconding speech for Strom Thurmond, that "great friend of the military establishment" from South Carolina, we were all too numbed even to laugh.

Even the one speech that broke away from the clichés and was worth listening to—a two-minute seconding speech by 21-year-old Paul Walter Jr. for Harold Stassen—ended with the accurate words, "Thank-you for your inattention."

During one of the earlier floor demonstrations, I stood next to the rail in the press section and watched with restrained

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Republican National Convention ratified Richard M. Nixon's choice of a vice presidential running mate Thursday night, nominating Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew despite an attempted rebellion.

See related biographies, page 5

Michigan Gov. George Romney was put up as a rival to Nixon's man as liberal dissent surfaced on a turbulent convention floor.

But the dissents didn't have the votes. And before the roll call vote was completed, Romney stood to more than the Agnew nomination he made unanimous. A chorus of ayes, with but a scattering of audible dissent, made that official.

"Gov. Agnew is unanimously the nominee of the Republican Party in 1968 for Vice President," proclaimed Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the convention chairman.

At the time Romney made his motion the tabulation of votes stood at 1,128 votes for Agnew—far more than the 667 majority.

"We will go home to Michigan and we will do the best we can to achieve national, state and local Republican victories this fall," Romney said.

The uprising produced the first real excitement of the convention, but the futility of the uprising was plain from the start. Nixon had the votes to sweep to his own nomination on the first ballot, and there never was doubt that he had the votes to put Agnew over.

There were cheers from the galleries every time votes for Romney were announced during the nomination roll call. But the applause did not translate into nominating strength.

And the convention returned quickly to its script. That meant doing what Nixon wanted done.

Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa said he would put the name of New York Mayor John V. Lindsay in nomination, but he never did.

Romney didn't hide the fact that he would have relished the second spot. Asked about a Nixon spokesman's statement that he had indicated he was not interested, the Michigan governor said:

"I don't know what that could possibly be based on. I had no contact with the Nixon people."

"I haven't started this thing," Romney said. "The Michigan delegation hasn't started this thing."

"We don't know who started this thing. I don't know what I'm going to do," Romney said.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania said his delegation had been released to vote its wishes in the startling vice presidential scrap.

Amid the turmoil, Lindsay left the convention hall.

He had seconded Agnew's nomination in a party unity show, and was said to be

telling his would-be supporters that he was committed to the Nixon selection.

His adherents continued behind-the-scenes efforts to get him to agree to make the convention race.

The hubbub, the huddles and the conferences swirled across the floor as a succession of rebels made speeches seconding Romney's nomination.

But William E. Miller, the 1964 GOP vice presidential nominee, said he had talked to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and that the defeated presidential candidate had asked New York delegates to support the Nixon choice.

Miller quoted Rockefeller as saying that the choice of a running mate is the prerogative of that presidential nominee, and that his wishes should be respected.

But when the time came for possible further nominations, Sen. Miller did not attempt to offer Lindsay's name.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon said amid the confusion that if the opposition to Agnew were consolidated, a rebellion might succeed. "But I don't know that it will be done," he said.

There were last minute huddles on the floor as Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland placed Agnew's name in formal nomination.

Nobody paid much attention to his speech, which was largely an argument against the contention that Nixon should have taken a more liberal running mate.

New York Mayor Lindsay stepped to the microphone to second Agnew in a display of unity between party wings—and the convention floor erupted in chants:

"We want Lindsay!"

There were mixed cries of approval and dissent when he said he was there to second Agnew.

In his nominating speech, Morton said Nixon's selection of Agnew ran counter to political tradition which says that if the nominee "leans toward the conservative side" he must choose a more liberal running mate.

"Everyone knows these rules and everyone knows that they no longer fit the times," Morton said.

## LBJ takes more tests for intestinal disorder

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Thursday he has an intestinal disorder that will require his return to an Army hospital for more tests next week.

But the President said he is feeling "excellent."

His physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, said the ailment is a sort of

protrusion of the wall of the large intestine—what he termed "out pouchings." There was no indication immediately of what form of treatment is required or whether any surgery might be needed.

Burkley said Johnson does not have diverticulitis, a condition involving inflammation. Diverticulitis sometimes can be helped by diet and sometimes requires an operation.

Apparently Johnson's present condition dates back at least to 1960 and there was no immediate explanation of why it was being disclosed Thursday for the first time.

Burkley said the annual physical checkups since 1960 had shown the existence of the protrusions, or, in medical terminology, diverticula.

Although there must be some reason at this time for a measure of concern, Burkley said the President is in no discomfort and no inflammation has been detected.

He said the protrusions of the colon wall are not uncommon and ordinarily not considered serious for someone in Johnson's age group. The President will be 60 Aug. 27.

The President and Mrs. Johnson both entered Brooke Army Medical Center here Tuesday for annual physical checkups.

# Troops move into Miami as blacks loot, burn city

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Liberty City became "occupied territory" Thursday night as National Guard troops moved into a riot-torn area where two Negroes were killed during a frenzy of burning, shooting and looting.

"We've had two killed," said Police Lieutenant Jay Golden.

He said the unidentified victims both were shot by police in the riot area. Four other persons were hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

Golden said he had reports of a possible third shooting death.

Five hundred troops supplemented police at 6 p.m. when a curfew was ordered in the troubled area, 10 miles across Biscayne Bay from Miami Beach where the Republican National Convention was underway.

The troops had orders to sweep everybody off the streets.

"They're treating it as 'occupied territory,'" Golden said. He said the curfew area was a strip "two miles by four miles."

Accompanied by two armored personnel carriers, a detail of 50 riflemen wearing gas masks marched up 62nd Street with bayonets unsheathed. Also with them were 75 policemen armed with shotguns and riot sticks.

The police and troops confronted a crowd of 100 Negroes which ignored orders that they disperse.

A police helicopter hovered, surveying the scene.

Despite televised pleas for peace from Gov. Claude Kirk after an afternoon of violence, sporadic shots were heard after the troops moved into the area. And reporters in the area saw scattered looting.

Police patrolled the streets with a tear gas machine that looked like a rifle barrel with an antifreeze can on the end that laid out a thick, blinding fog of gas which officers said was "very effective."

The governor issued his plea on three Miami television stations. He asked the rioters to go to their homes but said, "Any viewer who has in mind playing a little sniper let me tell you this: We won't just return the fire. We'll evacuate the area, use gas and get the sniper out. This is no little game."

During the afternoon, police fought two tense gun battles with snipers hidden in project apartment houses. One of the shooting victims was a sniper, they said.

During the violence the sharp crack of light weapons and the heavy boom of shotguns rang out as mobs of Negroes looted and burned. A thick blanket of tear gas and smoke from fire-bombed

buildings enveloped a two-block area from 12th to 14th avenues.

When police were driven out of the one block, the first place to be hit by looters was a liquor store. It was stripped almost bare and many of the blacks started drinking.

"Hot damn, he got Chivas Regal," one woman shouted from a third-floor

(please turn to page 9)



## Shattered peace

The shattered window of a store hit by a riot in Miami Thursday frames this black youth. Blacks looted stores in the slum area of the city.

UPI Telephoto

## Allies plunge deeper for Viet war materials

SAIGON (AP) — Allied troops plunged deeper into the A Shau Valley Thursday looking for war material believed amassed for what the enemy calls its forthcoming "final, definitive general offensive."

The valley, 27 miles southwest of the old imperial capital of Hue in the north, is thought to be one of the enemy's most important bases in South Vietnam. But first reports indicate the yields of weapons and supplies so far have been disappointing.

Ferried in by 200 helicopters beginning Sunday, 3,000 soldiers of the U.S. 101st Air Cavalry Division and the Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division have made only light contact with the North Vietnamese and killed 15 of them in the first four days of the operation.

The allies have found 1,567 individual weapons, 204 crew-served weapons including six anti-aircraft guns and six 85mm cannon, four 2 1/2 ton trucks, ammunition, clothing and rice.

South Vietnamese troops uncovered an enemy base camp of 50 barracks and found some ammunition and 4,000 pounds of rice.

The trucks were found in a big cave and three were damaged, possibly by the B52 eight-engine bombers that have been swarming over the valley and

plastering suspected storage areas for days.

It was the appearance of the B52s that may have caused the bulk of the North Vietnamese to pull back into neighboring Laos. U.S. officers say air reconnaissance had shown the North Vietnamese had returned in force since the last allied drive through the valley in April and May. Heavy aircraft fire from the valley downed two helicopters and an F100 Supersaber last Friday.

In the sporadic fighting, two U.S. soldiers have been killed and 22 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were eight killed and 18 wounded. Some of the casualties were incurred the first day when enemy anti-aircraft fire brought down a helicopter that crashed and burned, killing one crewman and in-

(please turn to page 9)

## Exam deadline

The deadline for repeating University College examinations is today.

Permission for the examinations may be obtained from the University College office in 170 Bessey Hall or at the student affairs office in Brody, Wonders, or Hubbard residence halls.

## Ike showing some progress since attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors say he has shown some progress since suffering his sixth heart attack but that this early "the outcome is unpredictable."

There have been cardiac irregularities since the attack, described as major, Tuesday morning but they have not been pronounced, doctors reported Wednesday.

They indicated optimism over the 77-year-old, five-star general's condition after his third heart attack in three months and sixth since 1965 by limiting medical bulletins to one a day unless his condition worsens.

Eisenhower has not been allowed to watch the Republican National Convention on television since suffering the attack Tuesday morning, but has received reports from his son, John, who flew to the Capital from Miami Beach.

Presumably the general was not awakened to be told of the nomination early Thursday of Richard M. Nixon as the Republican presidential candidate.

Eisenhower, who gave Nixon a lukewarm endorsement for the presidency eight years ago after Nixon understudied him through two terms, came out strongly for his former vice president in a hospital news conference several weeks ago.

"We expect he'll be confined for another 40 days or so and then we hope maybe we'll get him out of the hospital," David Eisenhower, the former president's grandson, said.





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Friday Morning, August 9, 1968

## EDITORIALS

# Hang on Linus, Linus hang on . . .

"Right now, change rules America. It's time for America to rule change. Don't YOU believe that?"—Gov. Spiro T. Agnew nominating the Presidential-pick-to-be Richard Milhouse Nixon.

Hurrahs amid the hoopla. Today the Republicans, tomorrow the nation. But Richard Nixon again!

## Good-by grandeur

Today we take leave of an honor.

Today is the last day that the State News will be the largest morning daily newspaper in Michigan.

Tomorrow the morning Detroit Free Press will begin printing again after 267 idle days. The afternoon Detroit News begins publishing this afternoon.

We lose an honor, but regain needed voices.

(Incidentally, the State News and the Free Press are Michigan's only two regular morning dailies.)

--The Editors

The GOP wants a change all right. A change back to the past. The feeling was all but unanimous among observers of the convention that the Republicans sought security as Linus seeks his lost blanket.

They found that security in Richard Nixon. He was their choice, and they now offer him to the nation. Having worked religiously for the last eight years to elect Republicans all over the country, Nixon gathered many IOU's and won again the favor of his party.

He has yet to *earn* the favor of his country.

The Republicans have shown that they are still the same party that's managed to get into the White House only twice since 1932, both under the same national hero. The party that's light on social reality and heavy on Everything-Will-Be-All-Rightism.

The Miami Beach convention mustered up all the anti-Democratic rhetoric it could, and though there is much to criticize in the present administration, the Democrats seem to hold the only real hope for constructive change.

And Spiro T. Agnew for vice president! As one person said, "Urban enough to give the impression of liberalism, and just South of the Mason-Dixon Line" to satisfy the delegates a little bit more.

What about the country? We heard it over and over again at the convention that creative new answers were needed to solve the nations very real problems. Then they nominated Nixon.

Schooled in the last decade, and not holding public office since (although there were two tries), the Great Nominee greeted the people with a new-found "cool." He had an efficient organization which locked up the convention for him long ago.

On the other hand, Govs. Rockefeller and Reagan started too late. By that time, the delegates were taken by the security of Richard Nixon. The party gave no new and bold commitment to much of anything, except maybe to the same old way.

The platform gave us some hope. But what does that mean when its generally liberal pro-

posals are ham-strung by past losses?

This is a day when much more is needed from the one-half of our political mechanism. Much more . . .

As the Republicans say, our nation is in deep trouble—but you can't solve it with old answers.

The GOP has had its chance to bring new vibrancy to the now mired political system. They've failed.

The Democrats, we desperately hope, will not do the same.

--The Editors

## FOR GROUP SOLIDARITY

# Black power: an introduction

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the final of five position papers that the State News has printed. They are being used by the Urban Action Project, sponsored by the Urban Cadre, University Christian Movement, which attempts to increase the awareness of the greater Lansing community of the problems of race and urbanization. This paper was written by Ken Chace.

The Black Power Movement can hardly be called a recent development. The ideas behind Black Power go back almost as far as the Negro freedom movement. Booker T. Washington, regarded by many as an ultraconservative, brought forth the idea that Negroes must obtain economic and political equality through their own effort and should not expect to be given anything for nothing. Marcus Garvey, a popular Negro leader, advocated the return of the Negro to Africa in 1922. After recent attempts at integration, these thoughts have again come to the forefront.

There are many reasons for this shift of attitude. Most of these arise from the failure to obtain any true integration into the white society. In spite of an increase in the number of middle-class Negroes, civil rights legislation, and increased legal protection, most Negroes remain mired in the urban ghetto or in the rural shacks of the South. Schools remain segregated and few Negroes can find good jobs. The few black politicians who have been elected to office are more responsible to the white power structure than to their own constituents.

Most victories that have been won by Negroes have been won through appeal to the conscience of whites. It has become apparent to many black leaders that these were only token victories. In spite of the grand promises made by white liberals, the average Negro is no better off now than he was twenty years ago. Leaders in the

black community have seen that the new legislation does not necessarily do any more for them than constitutional amendments had done. Through television, Negroes in the ghetto have become increasingly aware of how bad their condition is in comparison to that of the majority of Americans.

In the face of this, many Negroes have decided that the only way to gain their rights is to unite and form a group so powerful that the white power structure is forced to grant them their rights. No longer are they willing to let the white liberal tell them what they can have and when they can have it. They have realized that only a Negro can really understand the Negro problem and find a way to overcome it.

Perhaps Black Power can best be understood by reviewing the means by which Negroes feel they must gain their freedom. They feel they must overthrow the white colonialism which has kept them economically dependent and which has allowed a very few of them to reach any financial success. To do this they must keep their money inside their community instead of allowing white merchants to take it out. Therefore they have attempted to set up community cooperative stores and black-owned cooperatives which hire blacks to rebuild the ghetto. They have recognized that one of their major problems is the poor education they and their children have received. To improve this, they have attempted to gain more local control over their schools in order to have courses and curriculum changed and to have the quality of education improved.

Although most Black Power advocates agree on these basic issues, they differ on many other points. The Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), for example, feels that the white man cannot be depended on to help the Negro in

any way. They call for totally independent political action, and they advocate guerilla warfare when all other methods fail. Some leaders even call for the formation of a separate Negro state. The Congress for Racial Equality (CORE) and other groups feel the Negro can gain more through co-operation with white groups, such as the Democratic Party when this is advantageous. (However, under no circumstances will whites be allowed again to lead the black freedom movement.) The Urban League sees Black Power as a means to eventual integration and full equality between black and white. In the words of one articulate black man: "The adoption of the concept of Black Power is one of the most legitimate and healthy developments in American politics and race relations in our time. It is a call for black people in this country to unite, to recognize their heritage, to build a sense of community. It is a call for black people to begin to define their own goals, to lead their own organizations and to support those organizations. It is a call to reject the racist institutions and values of this society."

The concept of Black Power rests on a fundamental premise: *Before a group can enter the open society, it must first close ranks.* By this we mean that group solidarity is necessary before a group can operate effectively from a bargaining position of strength in a pluralistic society. Traditionally, each new ethnic group in this society has found the route to social and political viability through the organization of its own institutions with which to represent its needs within the larger society. The goal of black self-determination and black self-identity—Black Power—is full participation in the decision-making processes affecting the lives of black people, and recognition of the virtues in themselves as black people."

(Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America, Carmichael & Hamilton)

## MAX LERNER

# The business-as-usual GOP

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following column was written before the nomination of Richard M. Nixon and his choice of Spiro Agnew, governor of Maryland, for the vice presidential spot on the Republican ticket. Nevertheless, Max Lerner's impressions of the convention can only be seconded by the editors. He points out some of the great weaknesses of the Republican party this year.

MIAMI BEACH—Back in ancient history, in 1964, a band of True Believers who called themselves a Republican National Convention battled for a cause and an ideology, won the nomination battle and lost the war and the nation. At Miami Beach the rueful Republicans have come to the end of ideology.

There are few True Believers around, almost no ideology and not a blessed, blooming hero in sight. All you find is a courthouse politics and pragmatism, the pursuit of the fast vote, business as usual and public relations as usual. This is a passionately dedicated normalcy convention. Its only battle cry is "Normalcy Forever."

To understand it, you have to understand that, whoever the victor and nominee, the purpose of the convention was to re-establish the Republican image B.G.—Before Goldwater.

Sure, Barry Goldwater was cheered lustily before he started his speech on the first night at Miami Beach. In their hearts, most of the delegates felt they owed it to him, especially since the whole convention effort was to erase the trauma of his failure last time. It was the tribute that realism paid to nostalgia. But they quickly recovered and went about their real business, which was not so much to pick a team of candidates as to repair their public image.

The payoff verdict of the convention came for me from a couple of cabbies. "It's for the birds," said one. "It's for

There are few True Believers around, almost no ideology and not a blessed, blooming hero in sight. All you find is courthouse politics and pragmatism, the pursuit of the fast vote, business as usual and public relations as usual.

the media," said another. That team of comedian-pundits, Bill Buckley and Gore Vidal, could have done no better.

I have never seen a convention with a more intense consciousness of the big media than this one. It isn't that the managers and delegates are hostile to the media, as the Goldwater convention was. The only bitterness of that sort came from George Romney who blurted out to a TV reporter, "Your media killed me. I'm a dead duck." This convention has surrendered to the media, not as part of the new politics, but as part of the new normalcy.

Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller are part of it, too. Even Ronald Reagan, who for all his Hawkish law-and-order bluster is a lamb in wolf's clothing. Despite their very real differences of policy and personality, they now worship tamely the gods of who can win.

Maybe I'm wrong, and maybe the blood that has been split here is the honest-to-God blood of political battle, and not the tomato-catsup TV blood meant to show it is an "open convention." If I'm wrong, I'll eat (for my penance) one of the monstrous entrees the atrocious restaurants serve here. When you look at the parade of delegates at the dining and night spots, you parody Oscar Wilde and see him as the incredible in pursuit of the inedible. But, from where I sit, the whole convention is a massive effort to correct the 1964 campaign as a kind of printer's error of history.

Also, what if it's Nixon? What if the

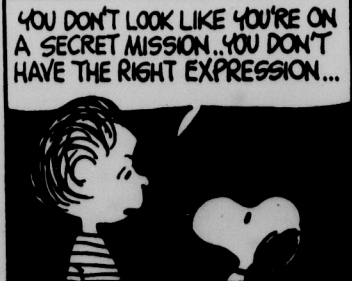
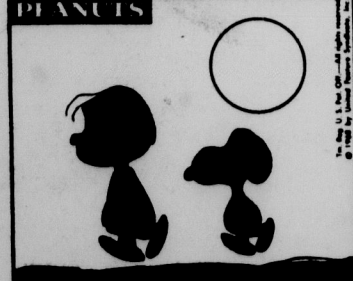
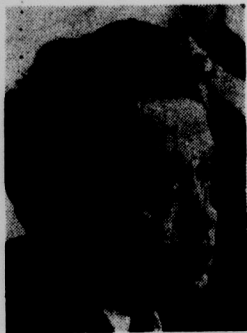
whole thing works, and "Nixon's the one" (as his canned motto wearily repeats) and he picks the candidate for vice president who can best balance his own election weaknesses? What then?

The trouble with normalcy is that it doesn't prepare its practitioners for the wrack and dust and blood of the campaign itself. This is an unreal convention in an improbable city, playing the game of pragmatic politics, but with no roots in the kind of America the events of the last decade have carved out. A convention which has few Catholics, fewer Jews and only 2 per cent black delegates is not a national party convention: it is a mockery of social reality.

If it is Nixon, and he picks a dove like Mark Hatfield or a big-city symbol like John Lindsay to run with him, rather than yield to the Southern pressures and pick Reagan, he will be playing the game as it has to be played classically, and the delegates will take it.

But I can't forget that when Lindsay appeared on the platform for his brief speech, a vibrant figure with the smell of social reality in his words about the ghettos, he laid an egg with the delegates. Of the people who were watching TV, the ones who will count are the young, the poor, the black, the ethnic minorities. The contrasting receptions given to Goldwater and Lindsay will not be lost on them, whatever the convention managers may have indicated. And in the end they will be the ones to decide.

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## STOCK CAR RACES



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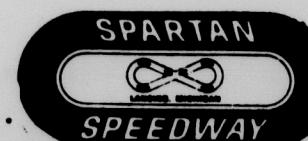
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## FOR DIVERSE COUPLES

## Pre-marital advice suggested

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is the last of a four part series by Pat Carrel on young married couples.

By PAT CARREL  
State News Staff Writer

Today's collegiate couples share some problems far different from the planning-to-be-married couples of a few decades ago.

The difficulties in uniting the agglomerated student breed which make up a multiversity's enrollment are not only a problem for the school, but for the couple themselves.

Some of the prospective husband and wives come from completely different backgrounds.

The engaged female could be a devout Christian-practicing product of the often-criticized middle class value system.

Her fiancé may be upper class and moderately religious, having just completed four years of service to Uncle Sam.

Such couples are increasing in number every year. Often filled with doubts about their future life together, they are leading candidates for premarital counseling.

Yet evidence shows that they often prefer to wait until after marriage. Mrs. Dorothy Rozan, director of the Lansing Family

Service Agency, has estimated that only 30 couples came in for premarital counseling last year.

Many clergymen prefer to meet with an engaged couple before they perform the marriage ceremony. Of course, this is not mandatory and only pertains to church weddings.

St. John Student Center recommends that engaged couples attend a series of three Pre-Cana (pre-marriage) conferences, held every Tuesday night. The conferences are sponsored by the Family Life Commission of the diocese of Lansing.

Rev. John Foglio, director of the program, said that the two-hour sessions are designed to prepare the couple spiritually, physically and psychologically for marriage.

## Aspects examined

The sessions include discussions of the contract and sacred union of marriage, instructed by Father Gofilo; the psychological aspects of love, given by an MSU associate professor of psychology, and the physical aspects of love, given by a local obstetrician. At the last two meetings, couples meet in seminar sessions with two or three young married couples.

Some young couples may achieve enough self-insight into their relationship to not need premarital counseling. However many marriages, especially between partners of different racial or religious backgrounds, often require an objective appraisal. The problems encountered in these marriages appear to be the strongest motive for some couples to seek premarital counseling.

## Degrees of trouble

Herbert A. Otto in "Counseling in Marital and Sexual Problems," noted that couples now seeking premarital counseling appear in one of the following situations: couples who seek information in order to obtain reassurance, couples who have moderate doubts about the marriage and themselves, and couples who have severe doubts about their impending marriage and their adequacy as marriage partners.

A basic goal of premarital counseling is learning how to resolve problems before they become conflicts.

Mrs. Cecile Frogh, a Family Service Agency counselor, said that the premarital session should include a discussion of the realities, joys, the trials and the tribulations of marriage with an emphasis on "the tremendous rewards and satisfactions of marriage."

Mrs. Linda Parker, psychiatric social worker at the MSU Psychology Clinic, favors a greater emphasis on sex education.

## 'Doris Day' image

"This emphasis is needed in order to dispel the distorted image of sex given by Rock Hudson-Doris Day movies," Mrs. Parker said.

An important area for consideration in counseling is the background of the couple. Besides age, religious or ethnic differences, one or both partners may have been brought up by divorced, alcoholic or emotionally disturbed parents.

Both Mrs. Frogh and Mrs. Rozan agree that although history may repeat itself, these couples sometimes have exceptional marriages because of their sheer determination not to repeat their parents' mistakes. In most cases, the partner involved has been influenced by an outside source that has provided him with inner emotional strength and stability.

Couples who wish to become more knowledgeable about marriage and family relations can attend various courses offered in the Lansing area.

## Courses offered

MSU offers a course entitled "Dynamics of Marriage and

Family Relations" taught by Mrs. Frogh. The course, offered by the Dept. of Social Work, attempts to analyze interpersonal adjustments in marriage, including the characteristics of rewarding and unrewarding marriages. Also discussed are social changes affecting marriage relationships.

The department also offers a daytime course entitled "Marriage," taught by Joseph Miller, asst. professor of social work. This course, or "Relationships in the Modern Family," given by the Dept. of Home Management and Child Development, may serve as prerequisites for the course taught by Mrs. Frogh.



## Spawn of the Beetle

It's hard to recognize a lowly Volkswagen under this exotic skin, but this dune buggy really is a former Beetle with a special fiberglass conversion body.

State News photo by Larry Hagadorn

## Tass says Nixon's tone more considered, moderate

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass said Thursday Richard M. Nixon's statements on international affairs have lately "been somewhat more considered and moderate in tone."

This was the first comment by the official Soviet news agency on the nomination of Nixon for the presidency by the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

The former vice president has been a target off and on of the Soviet press, but Tass made no attacks of its own on him.

Its restraint possibly indicated,

that the Kremlin has started reconsidering its attitude toward Nixon and will wait for further developments to decide whether to take a different line.

A Tass story from Miami Beach avoided taking sides on whether or not there is a "new Nixon."

"Nixon's camp has claimed that there is a new Nixon, not the unscrupulous, bigoted, red-baiting politician that he was reputed to be when he was defeated by John Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election," it said.

"Whether or not this is so, Nixon's news conference and other statements in Miami Beach on problems of international relations have been somewhat more considered and moderate in tone than his bellicose pronouncements of some months ago."

To many of the delegates at

the convention the new Nixon appeared to represent a compromise between the moderate and ultra wing of the party headed by Ronald Reagan.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia last Jan. 6 condemned Nixon as a "political chameleon."

## Rocky displeased by Agnew choice

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An obviously displeased Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller grimly refused to comment Thursday on the selection of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew for the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Aides of the New York governor said privately that he is greatly irked by presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon's choice of Agnew, since Agnew had switched from his original support of Rockefeller to play a key role in helping Nixon win the nomination.

Reporters sought Rockefeller's opinion which he and his wife, Happy, walked through the lobby of their hotel enroute to an afternoon swimming engagement at the nearby estate of friends.

"Gentlemen, I am not available for comment," Rockefeller said, walking on.

Persons close to the governor said he is annoyed also by New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's agreement to second Agnew's nomination.

While Rockefeller kept silent on the Agnew selection, other members of the Rockefeller entourage freely offered their views, although declining to be quoted by name in view of the governor's posture.

One ranking strategist saw Nixon's decision as an appeasement of Southern Republicans known to have objected vigorously to choosing any running mate of a plainly liberal stripe.

Various campaign aides interpreted the selection of Agnew as a reward for the Mary-

land governor's endorsement of Nixon and his spurning of Rockefeller's pleas to keep the state's delegation in a neutral favorite-son position.

"This is a slap at Rockefeller," one of the governor's aides said.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The MSU Sailing Club will sponsor a picnic Sunday at Gunn Lake. Events will include sailing, games, swimming, and food. Reservations should be made by calling 355-6845.

The MSU Sports Parachute Club will be jumping Saturday and Sunday at Eaton Rapids. For further information, contact Bob Olson at 355-8019.

A program of films on South Asian history will be presented at 9 tonight in 106 B Wells. The films, "The Sword and the Flute," "Pilgrimage to Freedom" and "A Page from History," will be narrated by Philip Calkins, historian from the University of Chicago.

"Aparajito," which translated means "the unvanquished" is the second part of the Apu trilogy, sponsored by the Asian Study Center and the Indian Club, to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall. Music by Ravi Shankar will accompany the film. Admission charge will be 50 cents.

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# Richard M. Nixon: history of determination

Milhouse Nixon finds himself on the Republican national ticket in his second quest for the elusive presidency of the United States.

The Nixon nomination came on the first ballot of the Republican National Convention delegates who met Wednesday evening to choose the party's standard bearer in the November election.

Nixon was given the nod over Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ron-

ald Nixon "cannot bring about the type of victory for all Americans that is so desperately needed."

"I do not believe that Mr. Nixon will be able to get the black vote," Abernathy said Tuesday prior to a Poor People's demonstration in Miami Beach.

Nixon was born Jan. 9, 1913, in Yorba Linda, Calif., the second of five sons of Francis A. and Hannah Milhouse Nixon. He

attended Whittier College in his home state in 1934, when he specialized in constitutional history. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1937 from the Duke University Law School.

Following his graduation, Nixon practiced law in Whittier for five years, during which time, in 1940, he married Patricia Ryan.

He served as an attorney with the Office of Emergency Management in Washington, D.C.,

the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

his to become the U.S. Representative from California's 12th

district in 1946. He was returned to Congress, unopposed, in 1948.

In the House, Nixon quickly became known for his leadership in attempts to expose communist organizations in the country. With Rep. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., he co-sponsored the Subversive Activities Control Bill which was presented to Congress in 1948 as a means to curb communist activity in the United States.

This bill was the first article of legislation issued under the auspices of the House Un-American Activities Committee, of which Nixon was a member.

He also played a prominent role in preparing the congressional investigation of Alger Hiss, a State Department official found guilty of perjury in connection with Communist espionage.

Nixon was among the drafters of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act which was passed in 1947.

In 1950, he defeated Helen Gahagan Douglas in the California election for U.S. Senator. As a senator, Nixon followed a conservative domestic course and held a strong internationalist position supporting bi-partisan foreign policy.

His term as California's senator was interrupted in late 1952 when he was chosen as the vice presidential running mate of Dwight D. Eisenhower by the Republican National Convention. During his campaign, he was accused of improperly accepting a special fund from a group of California businessmen. In reaction to demands that he step out of the campaign, Nixon appeared on a special nationwide television broadcast and defended his position. Eisenhower retained him as the vice presidential choice, and the Republicans were elected by a decisive margin.

As vice president, Nixon became the leading spokesman of the Eisenhower administration. He presided over meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council during Eisenhower absences and took the reins of government during

price stability for economic growth and served as mediator in labor-management disputes.

He was the victim of mob violence and a threat of assassination in Caracas, Venezuela, during a visit to South America in 1958.

An Eisenhower-Nixon ticket in 1956 was again successful for the Republicans, beating Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver by almost 10 million popular votes.

On his own in 1960, as his party's presidential candidate, Nixon and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, were not as successful. It is generally accepted that the four nationwide televised debates between Nixon and his Democratic opponent, John F. Kennedy, were critical factors in Kennedy's favor and Nixon's first political defeat.

Following his unsuccessful campaign for the presidency, Nixon affiliated with the law firm of Adams, Duque and Ha-

can candidate for Governor of California.

He became a partner in the Nixon, Mudge, Ross, Guthrie, Alexander and Mitchell law firm in 1963 following a move to New York.

As early as 1966, political observers indicated they felt that Nixon would again seek the presidency, despite his statement following the California gubernatorial loss.

Nixon's campaigning includes a strong stand for increased military activity in Vietnam, since he feels that a military victory here is necessary to assure the people of South Vietnam a free choice in shaping their destiny. Some political observers feel his stand on the urban situation is "nebulous;" in the case of urban jobless, he feels that emphasis should be placed on the role of small government, aided by business, rather than extensive Federal programs.

## V.P. NOMINEE

### Out of obscurity

MIAMI BEACH (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon plucked Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland out of obscurity Thursday to be his vice presidential running mate, pleasing Republican conservatives but spreading surprise and disappointment among some northern GOP leaders.

"The name of Spiro Agnew is not a household name," the 49-year-old first-term governor conceded to reporters within the hour after receiving the news which he said came "as a bolt out of the blue."

Nixon passed over the likes of Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, strong civil rights supporters whose selection might have angered the Southern delegates who played a crucial role in Nixon's presidential triumph.

But despite some grumbling, the 1,333 delegates who earlier in the day swept Nixon to his second presidential nomination were expected to accept Agnew, the man who Wednesday night placed Nixon's name in nomination for president.

Agnew, a Democrat-turned-Republican, relative unknown on the national political scene, entered the spotlight this week when he delivered a major psychological blow to stop-Nixon forces.

After indicating support for Nelson Rockefeller earlier, Agnew switched to the Nixon ranks and carried at least four delegates with him at the time. His move was one of the first signs of weakening by the three major favorite son states, which included Agnew, Gov. Romney, and Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

Although Agnew disclaimed then the possibility of Nixon making him a running mate, it was known that Nixon had promised Agnew the formal nominating speech Wednesday night if the Maryland governor switched.

Nixon, who conferred almost continuously with some 100 party leaders in the 12 hours following his nomination, announced his choice after several delays apparently caused by difficulty in selecting a nominee acceptable to all wings of the GOP.

Before announcing Agnew as his chosen running mate, Nixon reviewed his criteria that the vice president be "qualified to be president," an effective campaigner and "one who could assume the new responsibilities that I will give to the vice presidency, particularly in the area of states and cities."

Mixed response to Agnew's selection came quickly as surprised delegates throughout this seaside convention city learned of Nixon's decision.

"Ted's a darn good man, a fine choice," Gov. Ronald Reagan of California told reporters, emphasizing "He's acceptable to all segments of the country."

Marshall Parker, Republican candidate for senator from South Carolina, called Agnew's choice a great victory for the South, contending it was Southern influence which kept Nixon from picking one of the other possibilities.

But state Rep. Martin Lindsay of Brookline, Mass., said "That just can't be real." Asked who would have been real, he said "Hatfield would have been real, Percy would have been real, Lindsay would have been real but not Agnew."

Civil rights played a key role in Agnew's election as governor two years ago.

Agnew said he is proud of

his civil rights record and considers it one reason he was chosen. But he said also "no civil rights can be realistically achieved without the restoration of order, without the abandonment of the condoning of civil disobedience."

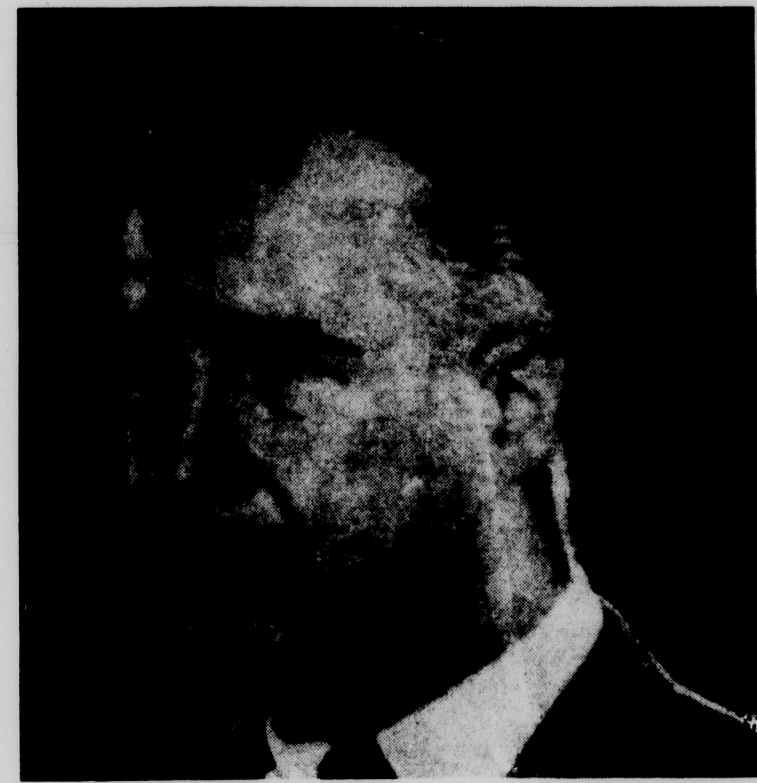
Agnew, espousing open-housing legislation opposed by Mahoney, picked up heavy Democratic support in Washington's bedroom suburbs and defeated Mahoney. But lately, he has been increasingly critical of civil rights leaders and sharply rapped the Johnson administration for permitting the recent Poor People's Campaign to encamp on federal property.

In April, he called in a group

of black leaders after riots in Baltimore and Washington and upbraided them for failing to denounce black racists.

"You were intimidated by veiled threats, you were stung by insinuations that you were Mr. Charlie's Boy, by epithets like 'Uncle Tom,'" he said, adding that "the objectives of the civil rights movement have been obscured by a surge of emotional oversimplification." Half of the black leaders angrily stomped out.

Just last week, he told a news conference that police officers should not hesitate to shoot looters during riots when the thieves fail to heed commands to halt.



Spiro Agnew

Richard M. Nixon

### HHH, Nixon offer no choice: Gene

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Humphrey-Nixon race for the presidency would not offer the voters a clear-cut choice, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Thursday.

McCarthy, a rival of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Nixon's selection as the GOP standard bearer means no change in his campaign strategy.

McCarthy, whose entry into the race was based on his opposition to the Vietnam War, told a news conference he saw little difference between Humphrey's war position and the position outlined in the Republican platform.

And Nixon, he added, will endorse the platform. Republicans deplore the war although they have been supporting it, McCarthy said. "Nixon will deplore it, although he has been supporting it."

If Humphrey wins the Democratic nomination at the Chicago convention starting Aug. 26, voters will have no real choice on the issues, McCarthy said. "not as I see the positions now, particularly on the war."

But he said differences on

domestic problems might develop.

McCarthy said Nixon's nomination was consistent with GOP positions over the years on the war and domestic issues.

He had little comment on Nixon's choice of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate. "I don't know very much about the governor," the senator said.

He added that "in a year like this, having the president and vice president relatively close together on foreign and domestic policy is the best way to proceed."

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said his reaction to Nixon's nomination was a happy one.

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## Spartan grididders opt for top

By TOM BROWN

MSU football team would like to schedule a trip to the top in 1968.

When MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty said that the returning cripples alone could mean a better Spartan team, last year's weak and injury-ridden linebackers had to be in the front of his mind.

For the coming fall however, Daugherty can look to a solid six who might give the Spartans the best linebackers in the

conference. Cal Fox and Dave Schweinfurth a pair of 215-pounders who played last year's season while 227-pounder Rich Saul packs a lot of linebacker at 218 pounds, while late season performer Frank Traylor and sophomore Mike Hogan combine to give Daugherty added clout.

The defensive backfield should be tighter than last year's leaky crew with the addition of offensive performers Frank Waters and Al Brenner, the end results of Daugherty's successful experiment of com-

bing receivers and defenders. Waters is expected for full season while Brenner is expected to be a sophomore.

and sophomores Jay Breslin, Art Berry, Gary Parmenter, and Harold Phillips are other top candidates.

Best bets for starting roles on the defensive line are 220-pound Ken Little and a 230-pound sophomore, Gary Nowak, at the ends; regulars Charles Bailey, 230, and Nick Jordan, 245, with a 235-pound sophomore, Bill Dawson, filling the middle slot.

On offense, Brenner fea-

tures All-America receiving on one end while Frank Foreman, a sophomore, is expected to be a sophomore.

Baird, 205, and Ron Saul, 235, hold down the guard slots while 228-pound Ed McLoud is at center. A possible top contender at pivot might be 250-pound newcomer Tom Beard.

In the offensive backfield, a tremendous struggle might shape up with sophomores Tommy Love and Earl Anderson joining veterans Don Highsmith and Dick Berlinski in an assault on backfield regulars LaMarr Thomas and Reg Cavender.

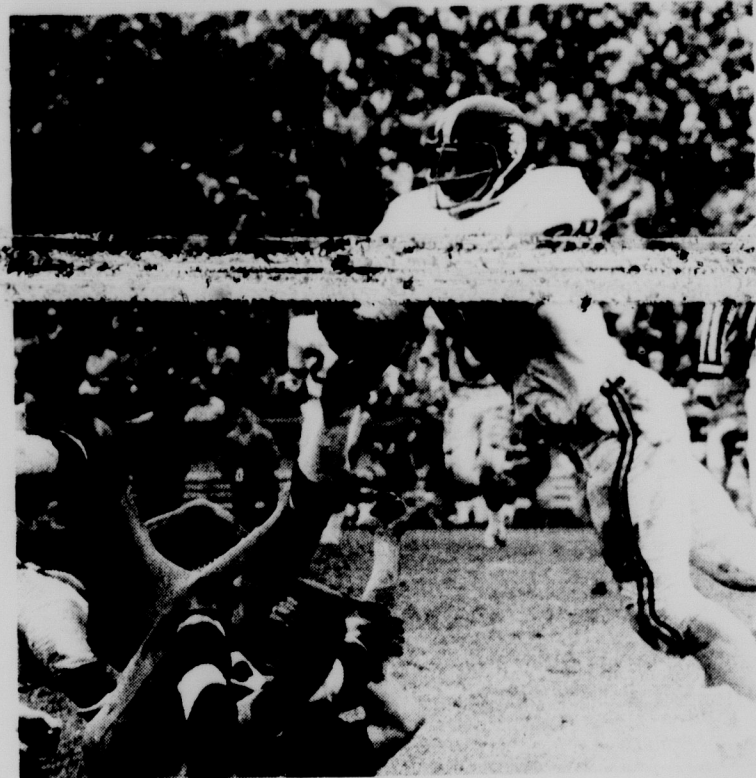
Perhaps the biggest position fight could develop at quarterback where sophomores Bill Triplett and Scooter Longmire take on veteran signal caller Bill Feraco.

"Triplett and Longmire will either make Feraco a great quarterback, or one of them will end up with the job," backfield Coach Al Dorow said.

After the first four games, MSU enters a dangerous gauntlet of Minnesota, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Indiana and Purdue, although the Spartans are at home for all but the Buckeye battle.

All things are possible for Duffy, but the best bet would be 7-3 overall and 5-2 for third in the conference.

Monday: Purdue



King Saul

Shown here as a defensive end against Notre Dame, Rich Saul moves to linebacker for 1968. The 6-2, 218-pound junior paced the 1967 Spartans with the most tackles and tackles for a loss.

State News photo by Jim Mead

## Schlee leads in Classic after battle of unknowns

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A slender John Schlee fired a brilliant 5-under-par 65 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead over young Bob Lunn at the end of the first

round of the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

The six-foot two, 180-pound Schlee putted beautifully in his round which overshadowed a fine three-under-par 67 by Lunn. One of the late starters, Schlee had putts of 40 and 50 feet on the front nine, and made the turn in a two-under par 33.

Lunn's 67 was good enough for the early first round lead, but he still wound up two strokes behind the hot putting Schlee. Next came relatively unknown Lee Elder of Dallas, Tex., who finished with a surprise 68.

## Blake, Provost win acquittal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hector "Toe" Blake, former coach of the Montreal Canadiens hockey team, and player Claude Provost Thursday won acquittal of a charge they assaulted a heckler last Nov. 19, during a game in the sports arena here.

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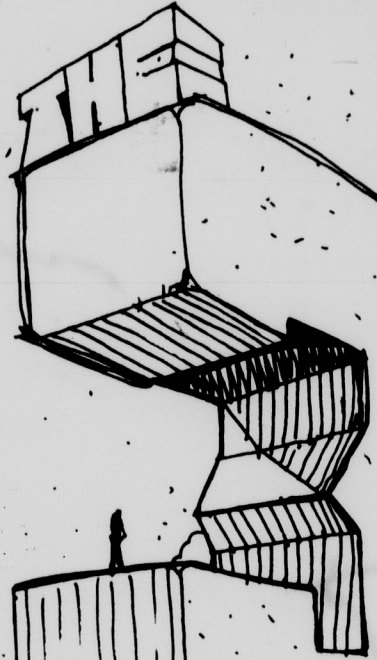
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### A strange movie . . .

George C. Scott puts in a tremendous performance in "Dr. Strangelove, or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." The flick will be presented this weekend only in 106B Wells Hall.

## TROOPER, SUSPECT

# Inkster shootings kill 2

INKSTER (UPI) — A State Police detective was killed early Thursday and two city policemen wounded in a series of shooting incidents and sniping at police cars in this Detroit suburb.

An unidentified black was shot and killed by police when he fled while being searched following the killing of the state trooper.

"At this point I don't see it as a racial incident," Inkster Police Chief Jim Fyke said.

Some 100 State Police, sheriff's deputies and police from surrounding communities moved into the predominantly black suburb early Thursday to prevent further trouble.

Fyke said a woman called police about 10 p.m. Wednesday to report someone had shot at her parked car. Investigating police found two bullet holes in the car but no suspects.

Fyke said two officers left the scene in their patrol car when they were hit by gunfire from two other cars. The officers, though wounded, returned the fire. Police reinforcements searched two cars in the area and found one car contained rifles. The policemen were treated and released at a hospital.

Heavily-armed police reinforcements reported no further incidents until about 3 a.m. Thursday, when State Police Detective Robert R. Gonser, 34, Detroit, and his partner cruised through a black area.

A car coming from the opposite direction stopped abreast of them and one of the occupants leaped out and opened fire with a rifle. Police said Gonser was hit in the head and killed. He had been driving the marked police car.

Fyke said the black suspect was killed near the scene of the earlier shootings. He said the

unidentified victim tried to flee across a field despite police warning shouts.

# 'Rosemary's Baby' terrific

By JIM BUSCHMAN  
State News Reviewer

come next April. "Rosemary's Baby" is the finest motion picture to come along this year.

didn't have last weekend, and this goes for the campus cinematic organizations too. Some are new releases, others are revivals. Some are good, others—well . . .

### New Releases

The strangest, most provocative picture in town—and, incidentally, also the best—is "Rosemary's Baby," which finally ousted "Gone With The Wind" this week at the Michigan. Mia Farrow, to the surprise of almost everybody, comes through with an unbelievably fine performance as Rosemary which should earn her at least a nomination for an Academy Award. Likewise, director Roman Polanski could find himself clutching an Oscar

the drive-ins and replaced it with the Vietnam War's first honest-to-gosh John Wayne propaganda film, "The Green Berets." Duke licked the Big "C" a few years back and now he's doing the same to the Big "VC." The blood and gore are colorful but pretty

### Nixon to debate Dem candidate but not Wallace

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon agreed Thursday to debate his Democratic opponent on television, if equal time regulations can be suspended so a similar confrontation is not necessary with third-party candidate George Wallace.

Herb Klein, Nixon's press secretary, echoed the former vice president's frequent statements made during the primaries which mentioned only debates with the Democratic candidate.

No date for the debate has been set.

hard to believe—kind of like the message of the film. How to make a good flick go

weekend by that fine, upstanding cinema society known as "Flicks." Peter Sellers is

he also wrote and produced it as well. There are no big-name attractions in the film

weekend only in Wells Hall.

Another of the greatest directing jobs in recent years has been revived this weekend by the International Film Society. Not only did Elia Kazan direct "America, America,"

story which is excellently told. It is about a young Greek boy and the things he has to do to get to America. The question the film raises is perhaps one we should all ask ourselves: is the trip worth it?

## Canned Heat

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

## Grande Ballroom

Detroit

TODAY . . .

At 1:25-4:00-6:30-9:10 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485  
**COOL Air Conditioned**  
**GLADMER THEATRE**

## THE SPECIAL ONES THE GREEN BERETS

Green when they began...like the color of their berets...but when the going got rough...they became the toughest fighting force on earth!



**JOHN WAYNE** **DAVID JANSSEN**  
**JIM HUTTON** **ALDO RAY**

RAYMOND ST. JACQUES • BRUCE CABOT • PATRICK WAYNE • LUKE ASKEW  
JAMES LEE BARRETT • MICHAEL WAYNE • ROBERT M. JOHNSON • JOHN WAYNE • RAY KELLOGG  
NEXT . . . JAMES GARNER "HOW SWEET IT IS" COLOR

### Police search for mother of drowned children

DETROIT (UPI) — Police searched the gray waters of the Detroit River along Island Park Thursday for the mother of four children who were found drowned in the basement of their home.

Mrs. Rosalie Jones, 30, disappeared Wednesday two hours before her children, aged five years to seven months, were discovered by their father.

The only clue left behind was the woman's purse, found on the Belle Isle Bridge.

The Wayne county medical examiner said the children died of "asphyxia due to drowning." Police said it was not determined whether the children died at their home or whether they drowned at another location and were brought back to the home.

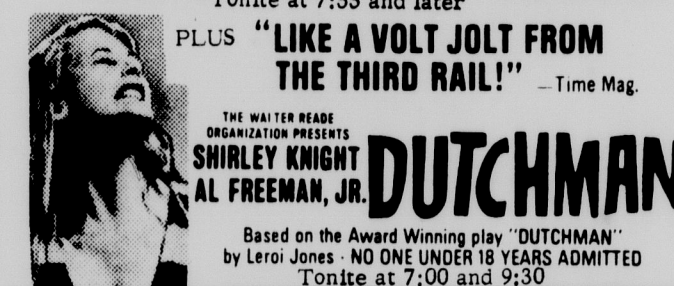
Police could not speculate on whether the woman was alive and missing or whether she was the victim of violence, either suicide or a slaying.

**STATE Theatre**  
Phone 332-2314  
BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS  
2nd BIG WEEK  
TODAY FROM 7:00 P.M.

From Sweden...A totally new concept in artistic motion pictures for adults!

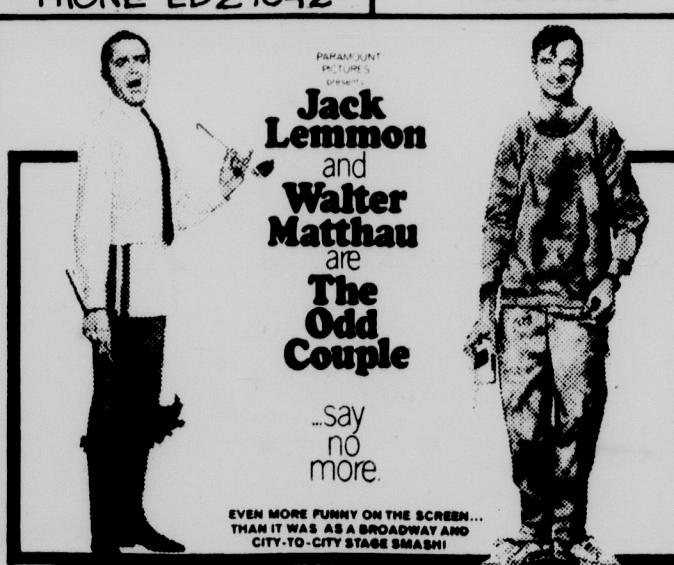


**"I, a woman"**  
Tonia at 7:55 and later  
PLUS "LIKE A VOLT JOLT FROM THE THIRD RAIL!" — Time Mag.



Next: "A Man and a Woman"

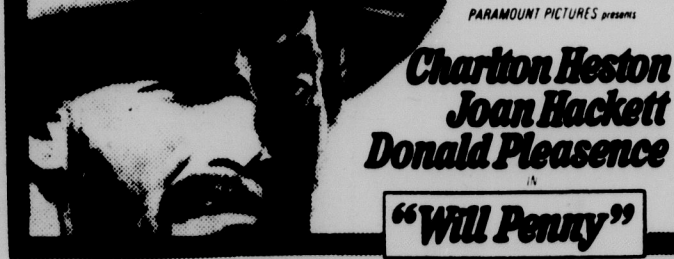
**GREAT DRIVE-IN**  
M-43 / 3 MILES EAST OF M.S.U.  
PHONE ED 2-1042  
NOW! Thru TUES.  
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING



Shown Twice at 9:07 and Late

--2nd Color Feature--

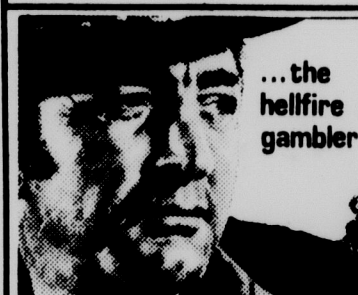
**Grizzled. Tough. A Rawhide.**



Shown 2nd at 11:15

JUST 4 MILES E. OF CAMPUS

**NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
2 Miles North on US-27 . . .  
482-7409



**DEAN MARTIN** **ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**5 CARD STUD**



Shown Twice at 9:07 and Late

--2nd Color Hit--

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

**WILLIAM CASTLE**

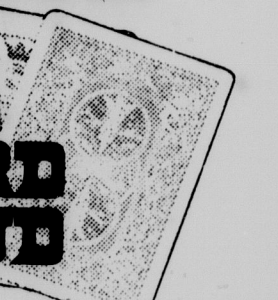
**PROJECT X**

2nd at 11:15

**NOW SHOWING**  
**ENDS TUESDAY**  
2 Color Hits



**DEAN MARTIN** **ROBERT MITCHUM**  
**5 CARD STUD**



Shown Twice at 9:07 and Late

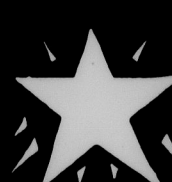
--2nd Color Hit--

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

**WILLIAM CASTLE**

**PROJECT X**

2nd at 11:15



**THE DOLLS**

**August 13-17**



**CHUCK BERRY**  
CHUCK BERRY'S GREATEST HITS

- \*Maybellene
- \*Johnny B. Goode
- \*Nadine
- \*Roll Over Beethoven
- \*Memphis
- \*Money
- \*C.C. Rider
- \*Rock And Roll Music
- \*Sweet Little Sixteen
- \*Reelin' And Rockin'
- \*School Days
- \*Too Much Monkey Business
- \*No Particular Place To Go
- \*Brown-Eyed Handsome Man

### \*COVER CHARGE\*

\$1.00--Tuesday Special  
\$1.50--Wednesday & Thursday  
\$2.00--Friday & Saturday

**This Weekend--THE NEXT EXIT**

Program Info, 332-6944  
**COOL Air Conditioned**  
**CAMPUS THEATRE**  
LAST 5 DAYS!  
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35  
It's Hilarious!  
**MEET THE MOB**  
that set  
crime back  
100 years!  
**WALT DISNEY**  
**NEVER A DULL MOMENT**  
**DICK VAN DYKE**  
**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**  
**DOROTHY PROVINE**  
Technicolor  
Cartoon & Novelty  
Wed. Sidney Poitier  
"FOR LOVE OF IVY"



State News  
Classified  
355-8255

# Need a car for back to school? Check thd these columns for good auto buys.

State News  
Classified  
355-8255

## TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

## DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

## PHONE

355-8255

## RATES

1 DAY ..... \$1.50  
3 DAYS ..... \$3.00  
5 DAYS ..... \$5.00  
(based on 10 words per ad)  
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

## Automotive

AUSTIN HEALY Sprite 1964. New engine and transmission. Sharp. \$700. 351-0341. 5-8/13

AUSTIN HEALY 1968 model 100-6. Two seat roadster body style. Very good condition. \$690. 351-0077. 5-8/13

CHEVY II 1962 Convertible. Excellent condition. Radio. Call 351-0142. 5-8/9

CHEVROLET 1960 Wagon. New parts extra tires. Good condition. 351-0088. 5-8/9

CHEVROLET 1964 hardtop. Starts good, body fair. Best offer. 357-0779. 5-8/12

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1962. Good condition. Reasonable. Call TUZ-3287. 5-8/9

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Coupe. Air-conditioned, stereo, reasonable price. 351-0613. 5-8/15

CORVETTE 1965. Four-speed 396, low mileage. Call owner weekdays only. IV2-4678. 5-8/12

CORVAIR 1962. Good car around town. Sell under \$180. 355-0999. 5-8/13

CUSTOM CAR 1953 Studebaker. Starlite coupe \$300. 6202 Grovenburg. 882-1579. 5-8/9

## Automotive

12,000 miles. Still under warranty. IV5-3568. 5-8/9

CUTLASS SUPREME 1967. \$2500. 830 W. Lake Lansing Road. Very Sharp. 5-8/9

DODGE LANCER 1961. Four-door. Good condition. Must sell. 358-2853. 5-8/13

DUNESBUGGY - VOLKSWAGEN engine, fiberglass body \$750. Call 372-1412. IV2-0285 evenings. 5-8/13

FALCON 1965 - two door sedan, clean, good condition, economical. 356-396. 5-8/12

FIREBIRD SPRINT, 1967 - excellent condition. Must sell. Call 393-4883 after 5 p.m. 5-8/9

FORD 1960 Ranch Wagon. Good transportation. \$100. Phone 372-3291. 5-8/13

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1962 in good condition. Son in service, must sacrifice. 332-8897. 1-8/9

FORD 1962. Like new. Must see to appreciate. \$440. 339-2826. 5-8/9

FORD 1966 "Custom 500" 4-door. Economical. 6. radio, automatic transmission. Includes two good snow tires. Leaving country. 351-0358. 5-8/9

FORD GALAXIE 1962 - 6 cylinder. standard shift. \$250. Phone 480-9206. 5-8/9

FORD 1965 country sedan. 9 passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, radio and whitewall. luggage rack. Sharp inside and outside. Burgundy color. \$1300. 484-9823. 5-8/9

HERALD TRIUMPH 1964. Convertible. Reasonable. Name price. Moving. Call 355-0999. 5-8/13

MERCEDES. OLD classic, mechanically perfect. Good body. Call Rod. 372-6200 or 351-0660. 5-8/9

PLYMOUTH 1966 - Road Runner. Three-speed automatic, positraction, power steering. Take over payments. 464-5518. 5-8/13

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Automatic. New tires, brakes. Good condition. Only \$799. Call 355-8297, Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m. 5-8/13

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Convertible 1961. Must sell. \$150. 351-5436. 5-8/12

PONTIAC, 1963, eight-cylinder. Exceptional condition. Best offer. 372-5158. 5-8/12

THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE 1964. Outstanding condition. Sacrifice sale. leaving USA. 337-2216. 5-8/14

THUNDERBIRD 1966. Full power. AM-FM. 24,000 miles. Sacrifice - best offer. Trade-in accepted. 351-5924. 5-8/12

TR 3. ABSOLUTELY perfect condition. Red with wire wheels. See it at CRANS MOTORS, 1301 East Kalamazoo. 372-5234. 5-8/12

VALIANT 100 1962 Two-door. Excellent running condition. 372-5025 or 353-6465. 5-8/14

VALIANT 1964 273 stick. Sedan. Radio, heater. 355-6450 after 5 p.m. 5-8/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - Sunroof, radio, lighter, Bahama Blue. \$1,100. Call 484-0677. 6-8/16

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 - Red, with 22,000 miles. \$750. Seven miles east of Haslett. 2342 East Ely Road. 1-8/9

JOIN THE LAND-LUBBERS! Sell your water skis with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. \$150. Call 351-7190. after 5:30 p.m. 5-8/9

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 - New engine. A-1 condition, must sell. \$575. 482-6119. 10-8/13

## Aviation

Specials in Motor Cars

AIRPLANE 1947 Cessna 90hp. Jump seat, new trim, new propeller, hangared. Sharp. Price \$2490. Call 351-5523. 5-8/9

## Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street-Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV5-0256. 5-8/13

## IMPORTED CAR SERVICE SPECIALISTS

- TRIUMPH
- RENAULT
- VOLKSWAGEN

Al Edward's Sports Car Center

1200 E. Oakland IV 9-7591

## 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 694-0621. 5-8/13

SUZUKI 1967 250cc X-6 Scrambler. 1,400 miles. Best offer. 332-4590. 5-8/13

WARD'S 1965 cycle. 500cc. Good condition. \$70. Call 355-0767. 5-8/12

HONDA 305 Scrambler - 1966. 3200 miles. helmet and insurance. 351-0156. 5-8/9

HONDA 1966 300 dream. Good condition. \$430. Call 393-0786. 5-8/13

MONTESSA SCORPION 1967. \$400. Call 484-0678 after 5 p.m. or weekdays. 5-8/9

HONDA 1966 305 super sport. fiberglass tank, mirrors, two helmets. 2,500 miles. \$495. 676-1332. 5-8/9

HONDA 160 bored, rammed, unusual. cheap. Call Tom. 355-8252 afternoons. 5-8/9

MATCHLESS 1961 500cc single. new engine, excellent condition. Phone 689-9502. 5-8/9

HONDA 305 Super Hawk 1965. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-5436. 5-8/12

## Employment

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

## Employment

Male 21 or over for part-time sales. Salaried. 333-5025. 5-8/14

TEACHERS: FALL openings Various locations. Cline Teachers Agency, 129 East Grand River. 5-8/9

MALE COLLEGE Student for law office work. Sophomore or junior preferred. Must have transportation. Preference given to persons intending to become lawyers. 332-9444. 5-8/15

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. 1-8/9

ATTRACTIVE GIRL needed - campus. Part-time. \$3.00 hour. 355-8012. 5-8/13

WANTED: TEACHERS. One shop, general and woodworking, one high school counselor, one high school girls' gym, one elementary girls' gym, one special education (type A) elementary and one speech therapist. Write or call Walter Nikel, ST. JOHNS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, St. Johns, Michigan 48878. Phone 234-2394. 5-8/16

NEJAC IS looking for a full-time employee. Mostly in store sales work. Call or stop by NEJAC, 543 East Grand River. 337-1300. 5-8/9

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 Hickins, 9664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV2-6883. 5-8/9

SALESMAN. Part-Time. Must like selling Will train. 489-2379. 10-8/20

MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Full and part time openings. Call 393-5680. 1:30-5 p.m. 5-8/9

## For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. 5-8/13

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9283. 5-8/13

## Apartment

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1864 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting Fall 1968 applications. 332-5330. 5-8/13

## MEN -- WOMEN

Encyclopedia Britannica now hiring. Part time \$350 month. Full time \$800 a month. If you meet our requirements, must be able to start immediately. Must have car. Call 484-4880 for personal interview.

## For Rent

NEED CONGENIAL guy for new 4731 apartment. Call 351-9474. 5-8/9

MAKMAX APARTMENTS. Now leasing for Fall. Near Berkov. Call 351-0733. 5-8/13

TWO MAN area. Full Term. One block cam. Rented. 5-8/9

EAST LANSING - Three-man furnished duplex. 1643 Haslett. Call 485-6280. 5-8/13

## For Rent

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50. 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50. 351-7880. 5-8/13

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

APARTMENT FOR three. Furnished. One minute walk to campus. 351-6193. 5-8/12

## For Rent

STUDENT UNITS. Three and four-man units still available for September. Located in Lowerbrook, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT 332-8687. 5-8/13

## For Rent

BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one-bedroom. Ideal for two people. Lovely home for newly-weds. 332-3185. 10-8/16

EAST. FOUR rooms furnished. Utilities, bus, shopping. Adults, no pets. IV5-8666. 5-8/9

## For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA - Reduced rates. One girl needed through September 15. 332-1398. 4-8/14

BARNES. 216 West - Three rooms, nicely furnished, utilities, garage, washer and dryer included. One or two single girls only. \$110/month. Phone 882-5548 or can be seen anytime. 4-8/14

LOVELY, FURNISHED one, two, three bedroom houses for fall. Lease, deposit. Students welcome. 351-5698. 10-8/19

## For Rent

EAST LANSING - Three-bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished duplex. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, completely carpeted, nice yard. \$200. 1659 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. 5-8/9

LOVELY, FURNISHED one, two, three bedroom houses for fall. Lease, deposit. Students welcome. 351-5698. 10-8/19

## For Rent

TO SHARE my three-bedroom home with male, age 21-26. All utilities paid. Close to bus line. \$70. Call Rog after 5 p.m. 482-8635. 5-8/9

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## For Sale

## Animals

PIRANHA SPECIAL. In aquarium. Friday only \$30. Call 351-5027.

DOUBLE PUPPIES. Priced to sell.

FREE PUPPY 3 1/2 months old. Paper trained. Has shots. 3-8-9.

POODLES, TINY toy - white, cream. Females, nine weeks old. \$100 and up. 372-5158.

## Mobile Homes

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

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.

## Lost &amp; Found

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

## Personal

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8351.

FIRST OR SECOND, OLD OR NEW. Today's Classified Ads are a showcase of car buys! Check now.

PRACTICE WRITTEN exams now available in this area. New private, instrument, ATR. See your local aviation dealer. ASTRO PUBLISHERS, Hinesville, Georgia. 5-8-13.

## Peanuts Personal

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

## Real Estate

YEAR-OLD Cape Cod. Four-bedroom, kitchen-family room, carpeting, built-in and full basement. 482-4182.

BARE WALLS FILL UP FAST. Check for "household" items in the FOR SALE column today.

THREE BEDROOM large new ranch, carpeted, two baths, fenced yard, finished basement, air-conditioned, near college, schools, shopping center. Under \$20,000. Immediate possession. Good terms. Will hold contract. Call owner, 494-2942 after 5 p.m.

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

## NEED A CAR?

**BUDGET.**  
RENT-A-CAR  
SYSTEM

Special Rates for MSU Students  
**WEEKEND**

Noon Fri. - Noon Mon.

**\$35** PLUS GAS  
NO MILEAGE  
CHARGE

## DAILY

**\$13** Per Day NO  
PLUS GAS MILEAGE  
CHARGE

You must be 21 and  
have a valid MSU ID card.

214 SO.  
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## Of dance concerts and crowds

BY MARK LEZELL

first Summer Dance Theatre concert to an enthusiastic, over-flow crowd. The evening was muggy hot, the Republicans were telecasting their quadrennial circus-yet dance fans came in mass. They so packed the house that some were seated in the aisles.

The program, directed by Barbara S. Rutledge, was generally well executed by the troupe of 28 local dancers. The concert was presented in 10 segments with the opening numbers enjoyable, but not outstanding. However, the

later compositions were ex-

house to "Improvisation," the

entire company, in various

combinations, were called for-

ward to express themselves

via the dance to stimuli they

had no prior knowledge of, as

dictated by Rose. The dancers

had to relate to music, words,

visual displays, props or

thoughts. The results were

polished and exciting.

The improvisations selected

by Rose and Mrs. Rutledge

electrified the crowd. Clearly,

the company was communicat-

ing.

The first act was just ade-

quate, due to the company's

more as a series of connected

postures than continuous move-

ment.

To substantiate this, I ques-

tioned Louis Bauer, the Festi-

val's resident dance-master, of

his appraisal of the presenta-

tion. Bauer tactfully respond-

ed that the mentioned work was

weak while the rest of the per-

formance was well done.

Distinct from the rest, Susan

Lundberg and Dorothy Jones

were more than adequate, both

being very forceful and smooth.

The entr'acte was filled with

sticky heat, absurd political

projections and mosquitoes.

That doesn't produce an atten-

tive audience. But the troupe

met the challenge.

Continuing the pace set by

"Improvisation," the concert

moved to an excellent segment

entitled "Songs for the Times."

With the poignant music of

Phil Ochs, the dance group

effectively delivered four con-

secutive numbers denoting so-

cial comment. Particularly

good was Richard Brown, who

seemed to own the stage.

An added flare was offered

by Scott Weldin's technical de-

signs, most easily appreciated

in the company's closing num-

ber—"Experiment in Multiple

Perception, Psychedelic Light

Show and Lecture Demonstra-

tion." The lighting and sound

techniques were most inventi-

vely employed.

The company's slightly sub-

merged talent of act one sur-

faced beautifully for the latter

compositions. The applause

was plentiful and deserved.

Indeed, the Summer Dance

Theatre was generally well

executed—a pleasure to view.

There was a time, I think,

when attending a summer dance

concert was a lonely amuse-

ment. It is clear that on this

campus, that time is no more!

## Court throws out inter-party dispute

## By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ingham County Circuit Court Thursday declined to referee a Democratic inter-party dispute brought about by supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Judge Sam Street Hughes dismissed the case involving seating of four 6th district delegates to the party's national convention on the grounds that the court had no jurisdiction over such political fights.

Four McCarthy supporters brought the suit charging that they were the true delegates chosen in a 6th district caucus—not four others who were picked to represent the district. They claimed the state convention in June has controlled and seated four Hubert Humphrey delegates picked at another caucus in the 6th district.

Shortly after Hughes issued his opinion, Zolton Ferency, former state party chairman who resigned early this year after disagreement with President Johnson's war policies, revealed the contents of a June letter saying why he resigned as an alternate delegate-at-large to the national convention.

In a letter written to Sen. Sander M. Levin, state party chairman, after the state convention in Detroit, Ferency said the delegates chosen in an "undemocratic and anachronistic" manner.

He said that because of the manner in which the delegates were chosen "my own participation in the affairs of the delegation would be pleasant, but pointless."

James Harrison, one of the McCarthy persons in the court suit, said he plans to take the seating issue before the National Democratic Credentials Committee prior to the convention.

"We owe it to the young people of this country who have taken an interest in politics because of Gene McCarthy and to the people who have worked so hard for him. Gov. Richard Hughes (chairman of the committee) is a fair man and we'll take the matter before him," he said.

When Judge Hughes issued his opinion, he said that's just where the matter belonged.

"Gentlemen, you're before the wrong Hughes," he said.

He said the legislature had never set up statutes saying the courts had jurisdiction over such political matters and that the party provided a remedy for the issue through its credentials committee.

## Nixon

(continued from page one)

At any rate, the whole thing ended by 2:30 the next morning, and those delegates wandered out as happy as any 60-year-old politician could be. Thursday, Nixon announced that Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew would be his running-mate, a man described by one expert as "hard on crime and riots—just the man to offset Wallace's strength."

## Wanted

WANTED LUXURY apartment fall term only. Susanne. 337-1495.

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FEMALE GRAD student needs apartment Fall term only. Prefers two-man, luxury apartment, but will consider other offers. Write Box C3, State News.

And you almost expected to hear the band strike up Simon & Garfunkel's "Mrs. Robinson" because that's the way they all felt anyway.

Joe DiMaggio?  
The nation turns its lonely eyes to you.

## Vietnam

(continued from page one)

clared its troops were in the process of winning the war, but said the United States—"the most dangerous enemy in the world"—would strike back with B52 raids and counterattacks.

It was the second straight day of broadcasts telling of a new offensive. On Wednesday, the Viet Cong declared that attacks would be hurled against Saigon and other allied strongholds.

Both the commander of the U.S. Marine Corps and President Nguyen Van Thieu agreed the enemy will attack again soon.

Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., the Marine Corps commander now visiting South Vietnam, told reporters in Da Nang that the enemy "would like to get into the cities again to see how much killing and destruction he can achieve with hopes of bringing down the Vietnamese government."

Saying he doubted if the enemy would try another offensive on the scale of the one during the lunar new year in February, when every major city was hit, Chapman said: "He will take a fearful shelling if he tries."

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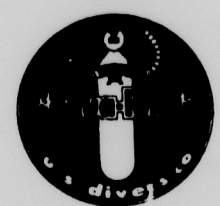
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## Expressionistic

Contemporary dancers perform in the Summer Dance Theatre's presentation Wednesday. The dancers come from the Modern Dance Company, Orchestis, Festival Ballet and Interlochen Arts Academy. State News photo by Bob Ivins

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# Nun's garb a two-sided affair



**Changing habits**

Four nuns exhibit the scale of habits which the Church now allows--traditional long garb, modern short skirt, and no special habit at all.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

A young woman who teaches in a Roman Catholic school in a large urban area attends an MSU summer science workshop dressed in a casual cotton outfit.

Attending the same classes is a woman dressed in the traditional robes of a Catholic religious order.

The difference between the dress of these two women reflects the wide variety of apparel resulting from experimentation and changes in the dress of Catholic nuns which have taken place in recent years.

The dress of women in Catholic religious orders is one of the secondary areas undergoing evaluation in their Church today. This experimentation in dress was fostered by recommendations such as those of

Pope John XXIII and the Second Vatican Council, as well as leaders over the actual practicality of traditional dress in today's society.

The opinions of the nuns on campus who are involved in these changes are often two-sided in regard to the changes which are taking place. Most feel that, while the gradual transition from the traditional habits to contemporary dress may have advantages, it is not to be seen as the central aspect of their re-evaluated role in the Church and society.

"The habit is only of secondary importance in the sisters' renewal. However, the change to more modern dress does signify the willingness to serve people in the best and most effective way possible," Sister Linda Olinger of Cincinnati, Ohio, said.

"If wearing modern dress

will enable sisters to be more accepted in their work, such changes are a good thing," added.

"A habit is an external sign of interior religious consecration," Sister M. Bernada McMurray, a School Sister of Notre Dame from Louisiana, said.

"The religious woman in contemporary dress does not proclaim this dedication by her clothing; thus her words and deeds must express this all the more eloquently," Sister Bernada said.

Sister Euphemia Popell from Bay City emphasized the minor role of the clothing change in the lives of the nuns.

"Clothes or habits are secondary. It's the person and her personality that counts. To me, the habit is a symbol of an order, ideals and a significant part of the Church as a

people. Why then, all the fuss about it? Let us not turn the changes!" she said.

"Though a bit hesitant at first, many nuns have presently decided to go along with the experimentation in their search to find length, lines and identifications that will prove suitable substitutions for the long accepted habits," Sister M. Grace Regina of Rockville Centre, N.Y., said.

Sister Grace Regina added that changes have discouraged

stereotyping, enhanced some sisters' self identity and even with it.

Sister Felicitas Collins, a Sister of Mercy from Keyport, N.J., gave reasons for her congregation's vote for a modified habit.

"It was the consensus that a re-thinking on the issue of a change in habit was indicative of a need to re-evaluate far greater and deeper issues. To adapt the habit as to length and style was done for the

purpose of practicality," she said.

"Changes in the habits of the needs of our day, to learn the issues, to act effectively in the multiple tasks which confront any genuinely concerned man," Sister Vincent F. Doherty from Indiana, said.

"What we wear to do this is not the topic of greatest importance--our garb should be the garb of the professional woman who has a job to do and promises to keep," she added.

## IN AMERICAN CHURCHES

### Blacks aim for higher status

NEW YORK (AP)--Blacks are banding together in American churches to bolster their status and influence.

In denomination after denomination, blacks have organized separate black units to press their demands in ecclesiastical conferences and conventions.

And often, they have won results.

It is "a new kind of pressure group within the church," says the Rev. James M. Lawson of Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the Black Methodists for Church Renewal.

The trend has disturbed some white churchmen and drawn charges of black separatism. Its supporters, however, maintain it is a necessary, if temporary, means to balance the racial scales.

"A degree of separatism may be necessary to enable black men to finally achieve true integration," says the Rev. Rollins Lambert of Chicago, chairman of the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus.

Starting in 1967 and mushrooming this year, the movement bringing black clergy and laymen into black tactical alliances has spread through most major Protestant denominations as well as Roman Catholicism.

Black nuns are scheduled to meet this month in Pittsburgh, Aug. 14-18, to form National Black Sisters.

Other black church blocs, formed within various denominations, include:

--The Coordinating Committee of Black Lutheran Clergymen, organized in Chicago in May, 1968, by 56 of the 82 black pastors in the three major branches of Lutheranism.

--The Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, formed in April, 1968, in Detroit by 58 of the country's 130 black Catholic priests, including Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry of New Orleans.

--Black Churchmen of the American Baptist Convention, representing pastors of about

300 of the denomination's 6,200 churches, organized on a permanent basis in Boston in May, 1968.

--The Union of Black Clergymen and Laymen of the Episcopal Church, formed in New York in February, 1968, representing more than one-third

of the denomination's 283 black clergymen.

--The Black Unitarian Universalist Caucus, organized in the fall of 1967.

--Black Methodists for Church Renewal, organized in February, 1967, in Cincinnati by about 300 black pastors, bishops and laymen.

--The United Church Ministers for Racial and Social Justice, organized by black clergy of the United Church of Christ in Cincinnati in 1967.

### Japanese heart transplant performed on 18 year-old

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)--A youth long beset by heart trouble received Japan's first heart transplant Thursday and the chief surgeon said the patient "is doing fine."

Nobho Miyazaki, 18, underwent a three-hour operation at a Sapporo hospital. A team from Sapporo Medical College, headed by Dr. Juro Wada, a veteran of about 7,000 heart operations, transplanted the heart of a 20-year-old man.

Wada told a news conference Miyazaki's condition was good and "the next two weeks will

give us an indication whether we've succeeded." That is the critical period when the body may try to reject the new heart.

It was the second heart transplant in Asia and the 30th in the world since the first one in South Africa last Dec. 3. Ten other heart

transplant patients are living. Japanese surgeons have been hesitant about performing heart transplants because strict Japanese laws interpreting the exact time of death could result in manslaughter charges.

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preaching

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8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

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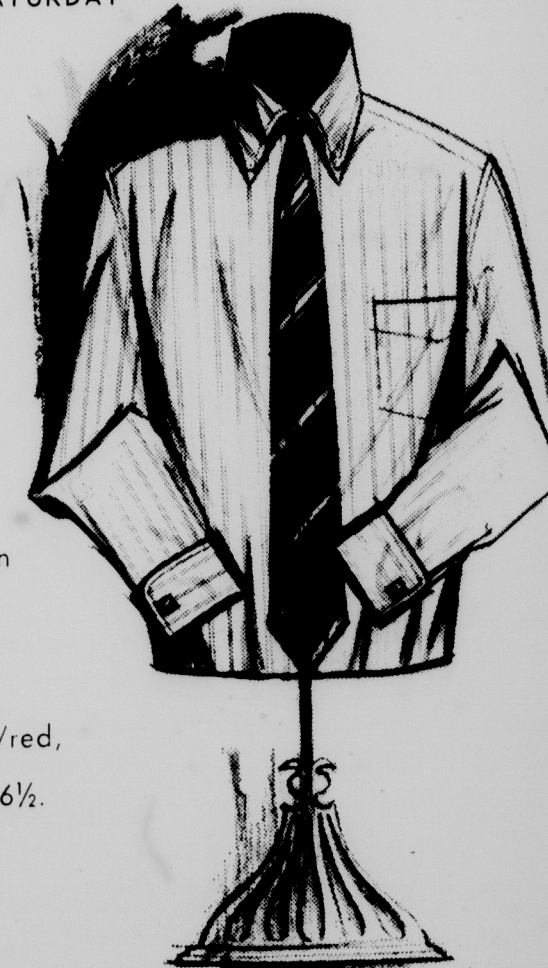
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