

# Biafra shares guilt for mass starvation

By DAVID GILBERT  
State News Staff Writer

Their hair has turned reddish yellow. Their bodies are thin and their legs like matchsticks. You can offer them milk, sugar lumps, chocolate, anything. But no response. They stare at you with glassy, saucer-like eyes. Death is inevitable. They are too dehydrated, too listless to eat. — N.Y. Times, Aug. 4, 1968.

Such is the picture painted by the international news media of the starvation in Biafra. And currently the blame for the horror has been laid at the door of the Nigerian Federal government.

But perhaps the international news media have distorted the situation to gain sympathy for the secessionists at

the expense of human suffering. At this point, however, politics should be subordinated to humanitarian concerns.

Pressure has been put on the wrong side of Biafra to accept food from the International Red Cross, even though it comes through Federal-held areas?

Until now, it has been an "open secret" that many planes purporting to carry food have been carrying arms.

David Wiltworth, writing from "Aba, Biafra" for the London Times, said, "The last Constellation aircraft into Biafra was the one I arrived on last Wednesday, and that carried only a few hundred Red Cross parcels. The rest of the cargo, stacked neatly in the passen-

ger section, was ammunition." (London Times, July 22, 1968)

quoted Henry A. Warton: "Sure I'm firing both guns and butter (to Biafra)." Because of this, the Nigerian government insists that it examine all food going into Biafra, to insure that the people are fed food and not ammunition.

The International Red Cross has stated that supplies flown in can only be a token measure to relieve the starvation; only massive land supplies can alleviate the situation. The Federal government has stated (London Times, July 13) that they will give permission for such land supplies provided that they can

## News Analysis

inspect all supplies to prevent arms

which is not without grounds. Is that food brought in under Federal hands could be poisoned. But if the International Red Cross does all the food handling, under Nigerian supervision, this reason vanishes.

The major cause seems to be political. The Federal government would certainly gain a political advantage by first setting the conditions, and second, appearing magnanimous. A third reason is that as long as Biafrans starve, world opinion favors secession.

Neither side is really concerned with

suffering or humanitarian measures, but with political realities and appearances. But those of us with any pretension at being human and humane

people to be left in danger of starving to death because the two sides are worried about saving face?

Let's take a closer look at the politics. All politics worthy of the name is based on the philosophical presupposition that a particular system is the best way of providing the greatest security and freedom for the largest number of people. But when one system or another resorts to inhumanity to accomplish its "humanitarian" goal, does it not negate its own existence? If the secessionist leader, Ojukwu, insists on starving his

constituents to preserve their newfound "freedom," does he gain anything physically (since his people are decimated) or morally (since his in-

be brought on two sources: on the international Red Cross to permit their food parcels to be inspected, or at least packed under government supervision; and on the secessionists to accept all food and medical supplies brought in under the auspices of the neutral International Red Cross. If such pressure is not brought to bear, by concerned individuals, groups and the press, starvation of the like of the concentration camps of World War II will undoubtedly continue, just to save a little political face.



### Escapes assassin

Greek Premier George Papadopoulos talks to newsmen Tuesday after an unsuccessful attempt on his life was made by a former Greek Army officer. The would-be assassin was captured after he tried to blow up the car in which the Premier was riding. Papadopoulos escaped without injury. UPI Telephoto

## Attempt to assassinate Greek premier aborted

ATHENS (AP) — A plunger-fired dynamite bomb blew up near the car of Premier George Papadopoulos in an abortive assassination attempt along a coastal road Tuesday. The Greek strongman, 49, escaped injury.

Security police arrested a man clad only in bathing trunks as he raced across rocks toward the shore in an attempt to board a motor boat.

A government spokesman said the captive was ex-Lt. George Panagoulis, 30, an army deserter, and that he had tried to

kill the premier on behalf of "Fascist and reactionary groups."

Terrorists later exploded at least two less powerful bombs in Athens, where the military seized power in a bloodless coup April 21, 1967. These bombs were described as homemade devices filled with gasoline.

No one was hurt in any of the blasts. The government spokesman, Byron Stamatopoulos, said the outbreaks showed every sign of being well planned and coordinated by opposition elements. He blamed "Fascists and reactionaries."

A Greek resistance movement in Paris had announced that organized resistance to the regime would begin in Athens Tuesday. And it followed up the disclosure of the assassination attempt—the first known against any member of the army-backed regime—with a communique describing purported militant activities in the Greek capital.

"Many mines and bombs are being exploded in military and police installations, government buildings, main streets and central places in Athens," it said. "The flames, smoke and explosions have created a warlike atmosphere."

Nothing like such violence occurred

(please turn to page 7)

### Justice Dept. offers governors riot control aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — State governors were invited by the Justice Department Tuesday to apply for grants from an \$8.7 million law enforcement fund to help in the control, detection and prevention of riots.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said half of the money permitted under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968—a total of \$4.35 million—will be available to the Justice Department by Aug. 19.

Clark sent telegrams to the governors inviting their urgent attention to the program and setting an Aug. 26 deadline on applications.

The amount of each grant will be determined on a population basis, the funds being provided "for programs and projects dealing with the prevention, detection and control of riots and other violent civil disorders."

States will be required to put up 25 percent of the cost of their programs, the remainder coming from the federal funds. The Justice Department said maximum amounts of money available would range from \$5,873 for Alaska to \$414,989 for California.

(please turn to page 7)

## Board ties with NSA subject of controversy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The third of a four part series by staff writer Chris Mead on ASMSU's affiliation with the National Student Assn. (NSA) appears below. Mead will be in Kansas Thursday through the 26 for the annual NSA Congress.

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

Yes, ASMSU is currently affiliated with the National Student Association (NSA).

But MSU's relationship with NSA has

indeed been an on-again, off-again affair to say the least, and the CIA scandal probably had a lot to do with it.

In the fall of 1965, ASMSU voted to disaffiliate from NSA. The board's action arose out of disagreement with NSA policy statements on foreign issues and the high cost of dues for what was felt to be too few services rendered.

Then ASMSU voted in the winter of 1967 to reaffiliate with NSA at what couldn't have been a worse time for public reaction.

Ramparts magazine, in its February 1967 issue, had exposed NSA as being financed by the CIA. Although NSA had severed all financial ties with the CIA two months prior to the Ramparts article, student opinion was still pretty sour.

Last fall term, Brad Lang, then ASMSU sophomore member-at-large, initiated another proposal to disaffiliate from NSA. Lang, like other student leaders, thought that NSA was an undemocratic organization with a top-heavy structure which was not really responsive to student opinion. Lang favored a national student union which he felt would be more representative of students.

The motion was seconded by another board member, not out of support for the proposal, but so there could be discussion. The board unanimously voted against Lang's proposal.

### Dentist to declare trustee candidacy

A practicing dentist from East Lansing is expected to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for one of the two seats open on the MSU Board of Trustees in the fall election.

Aiming for the support of minority, labor, and alumni groups, Dr. Blanche Martin, a former football player for MSU from 1956 to 1959, is holding a press conference at 11:30 a.m. in the Detroit Press Club.

Martin received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees at MSU and was awarded his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree at the University of Detroit.

The East Lansing dentist attended high school at River Rouge where he earned athletic and academic honors.

(please turn to page 7)

## PROSECUTION RESTS CASE

# Protestors' trial continues

By STAN MORGAN  
State News Staff Writer

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday in the trial of 11 of the students arrested in the Administration Bldg. on June 5.

In presenting its case that the group which occupied the building on June 5, was in violation of a state trespass statute and Section 16.01 of the University Ordinance. It deals with the obstruction of University processes: the prosecution called two members of the MSU custodial dept. and two members of the University police.

The prosecution based its case on the assumption that the group violated Section 16.01 by blocking a stairway and preventing the custodians from following their normal procedure in cleaning. They violated a state statute on trespassing by refusing a request by police to leave the building after being informed that they

would be in violation of the law if they failed to do so.

Witnesses called for the prosecution were Kenneth E. Richards, custodial superintendent, William H. Drumheller, head custodian of the Administration Bldg., Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety and Sgt. Paul M. Gilligan of the Dept. of Public Safety.

Drumheller described to the court the procedure his crew followed in cleaning the Administration Bldg. He said he did not sweep the west stairway occupied by the defendants because it would have been useless to do so. He added that he did sweep it after the building was cleared.

On cross-examination by Benjamin Gibson, defense attorney for nine of the defendants, Drumheller testified he was not prevented from completing his work at his regular time and always had plenty of work to do.

Bernitt testified that at 5:34 p.m. on June 5 he told the group occupying the stairway they were in violation of the University ordinance and were also trespassing because the building was closed and they would be arrested if they did not leave.

He said members of the group indicated they understood but that none of them left.

Gilligan testified that he led the arrest teams which entered the building around 6 p.m. and arrested the group after informing them individually that they were in violation of the University Ordinance and a state trespass law and would be arrested if they did not leave.

He then identified the 11 defendants present as being among those who were arrested.

After cross-examination by Gibson, the prosecution rested its case.

Gibson then made a motion that the second count, violation of Section 16.01, be dismissed because no testimony had been given that the group actually interfered with the custodians' duties.

Lansing Township Justice George J. Hutter denied the motion because Drumheller had stated in his testimony that he

did not sweep the stairs at first because of the crowd.

Hutter also denied another motion by Gibson to dismiss the second count because no evidence had been given that the students had occupied the stairway voluntarily and in fact had been ordered to sit there.

## Gene's delegate fight aimed at Georgia group

WASHINGTON (AP) — In challenges to the seating of National Democratic Convention delegates, the forces of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy have made the Georgia delegation their chief target.

The Democratic Credentials Committee, under the chairmanship of Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, will open hearings in Chicago Monday.

Seventeen state delegations were involved in whole or in part, in notices of intent-to-challenge, most of them filed by McCarthy supporters. But Joseph L. Rauh, credentials coordinator for McCarthy, said many of them probably will not be pushed to a showdown.

The McCarthy challenges fall into two categories, one involving alleged irregularities and inequities in the selection of delegates and the other charges of racial discrimination. In the case of the Texas delegation, Rauh said, both issues are involved.

On the other hand, a challenge has been raised in Alabama to the seating

of McCarthy delegates, on the ground that the senator has refused to commit himself to support of the presidential candidate nominated at the party convention opening Aug. 26.

In Georgia, the regular Democratic delegation backed by Gov. Lester Maddox is being challenged by a rival delegation chosen in Macon last Saturday at a convention sponsored by the Georgia Democratic Forum.

Rauh said this delegation, known as the Loyal National Democrats of Georgia, is made up predominantly of McCarthy supporters.

Julian Bond, the black who was excluded from the Georgia legislature for his anti-Vietnam war stand until the Supreme Court ordered his seating, is a leader of the delegation chosen at Macon.

Rauh also said he thinks it is a sure thing that a biracial delegation from Mississippi will be successful in unseating the regular Mississippi delegation.

## MAY NOT FOLLOW

# Prague defies Ulbricht

An AP News Analysis  
By GENE KRAMER

East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht returned Tuesday from talks in Czechoslovakia that strongly suggested Prague will no longer follow his line on German policy.

The results of Ulbricht's meeting with Czechoslovak Communist chief Alexander Dubcek at Karlovy Vary fell far short

of what the bearded East German was able to get last year from Dubcek's predecessor, ousted Antonin Novotny, a hard-liner.

Some experts here on East European affairs were surprised that the bland Karlovy Vary communique did not even mention the East German-Czechoslovak treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance signed with much fan-

fare by Ulbricht and Novotny in Prague on March 17, 1967.

Ulbricht's quick maneuvers were generally credited then with checking a Czechoslovak drift toward better relations with the West German government.

It is felt here that Ulbricht had similar objectives in rushing to see Dubcek so soon after the six-party Communist meeting Aug. 3 at Bratislava involving Czechoslovakia with the Soviet Union and its hard-line allies, East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary.

At Bratislava, Prague's five Warsaw Pact allies agreed not to interfere with Dubcek in Czechoslovakia's internal liberalization. Ulbricht apparently felt he still had to work quickly to try to influence Dubcek on German and foreign policy.

But the Karlovy Vary communique was even weaker than the Bratislava declaration in upholding such East German positions as the existence of two German states. It welcomed Ulbricht's conditional offer to exchange envoys with Bonn but stopped short of saying Czechoslovakia supported it.

It Ulbricht suggested a joint Czechoslovak-East German defense of their frontiers with West Germany, Dubcek rejected it.

Without saying the matter had come before the conference, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK quoted Dubcek as telling a news conference at Karlovy Vary: "We consider the defense of the border between Czechoslovakia and the German Federal Republic — West

(please turn to page 7)



### Pledge told

East Germany's Walter Ulbricht (left) and reform leader Alexander Dubcek (right), at a press conference after their talks in Czechoslovakia, pledged to increase trade and decrease friction in the East European bloc. The center man is an interpreter. UPI Telephoto





EDITORIAL

Eating as a right, not a privilege

Very recent developments in agricultural science, such as new high-yield grains, techniques for boosting field productivity, more efficient fertilizer manufacturing processes, and the introduction of mechanization and computer planning in farming, promise to assume an importance in human affairs comparable to that of the development of atomic power.



As a result of these advancements, record crops are being produced in normally famine-stricken areas. The Philippines are self-sufficient in rice production for the first time in modern history.

however, as was pointed out recently by Everett H. Everett, professor in crop science.

Much research remains to be done to increase farm productivity, and the research must be continued in order to maintain that productivity, and guard against crop destruction by disease and pests.

The end of the world's food crisis will be neither immediate nor uncomplicated,

MSU, we hope, will continue to serve as one of the world's greatest centers for agricultural education and research as these needs are recognized and filled.

If underdeveloped countries,

where malnutrition is already widespread and getting worse, are to make use of life-saving advancements in agricultural technology, they must have not only high-yielding grains, but also the machinery, buildings, railroads, and education for the farmers necessary to make use of the improved crops.

On the other hand, labor and marketing problems may be expected in advanced countries as more grain is produced with much less human effort.

The Pope's theological opinions notwithstanding, extensive scientific birth control on a worldwide basis will soon be an absolute necessity. Although agricultural modernization, under suitable conditions, may relieve the famine in a country such as India for a time, human population growth not significantly checked will soon outstrip the increase in food production and lead to mass starvation again.

ing that population growth could be matched by improvements in food production, birth control would be necessary to prevent overcrowding and its deadly social and ecologic consequences.

If mankind will wake up to the revolutionary potential of scientific knowledge now available, the process of eliminating starvation throughout the world can continue, and perhaps the day will dawn when man will be free of the necessity to fight over food, and eating will be a right instead of a privilege.

--The Editors



MAX LERNER

Nixon-Agnew: a weird team

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—There are two possible versions of how Richard Nixon might have come to make the incredible choice of Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland as his running mate.

One is that Sen. Strom Thurmond and the die-hard Republicans of the deep South had some kind of veto-power over every liberal or moderate choice Nixon might have made.

The other possible version is that Agnew was on Nixon's own list and that Nixon plans to play the Southern strategy and the get-tough-in-the-cities strategy as the basis of his campaign.

Neither version does him any credit, although the second will get him the backlash vote. The trouble with the choice of Agnew, whatever its motivation, is that it shows up the "old Nixon" again, which he has carefully tried to erase as an image since his California defeat.

Even as opportunism, it is likely to prove a self-defeating decision. For not only will the weird Nixon-Agnew team lose whatever remaining support Nixon might have had among the black people and other minority groups, among the liberal Republicans and the moderate Democrats and independents.

In the light of this, a memory stands out from Wednesday's dreary nominating session. In the massive but tepid demonstration following the speech for Nixon, a woman carrying an "I Love Nixon" sign passed the press stand.



had seen everything, looked at each other with dismayed disbelief.

Whatever other convention hypocrisies might pass muster, this one had broken the rules of credibility. The woman had, of course, tried to ape the "I Like Ike" slogan, but in this case it was a dismal burst. One might as well have lifted an "I Love Calvin Coolidge" sign.

And now Agnew, a nonentity and non-person who squeezed in as governor in Maryland and has talked darkly of using force to solve the problem of the cities. The Republicans have outdone themselves in choosing the unloved ones. But they have done more. They have served notice that this campaign will reach to exploit the uglier undersurface emotions involved in the racial strife in the cities.

What makes the choice of Agnew all the more puzzling is that Nixon didn't need him, except on the dangerous theory that to prevent the George Wallace vote from being siphoned off, a man had to be chosen whose utterances suggest a Wallace strategy of repression in the cities. But what

happens then to the image of the "new Nixon"?

In the pre-election campaign he had re-established a grudging respect for his tactical ability and his organizing skill. The question was whether he could establish some belief in his integrity of character and his cool judgments in crisis.

The vice presidential decision has shot out the whole shaky structure of credibility from under Nixon. Not only does it raise the kind of questions about his integrity that were raised in the taped account of his private talk to the Southern delegates, when he told them that he was against federal open-housing standards but had to agree to them in the platform. It also raises the question of what happens to his judgments in a crisis.

A decision which has so divided his party and outraged the larger part of the nation does not hold out much hope for decisions in other crises, when global issues are involved, and when the pressures are intense and the emotions urgent. Dick Nixon, in his past crises, has shown a disquieting capacity for self-destruction. Has he done it again, so soon in what will probably be his last bid for running the greatest power-mass in the world?

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JOSEPH ALSOP

The 'law and order' campaign

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—As expected, the Republicans crossly rejected the one man, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who could beat the Democrats in the big cities. And they took Richard Nixon after he had held his Southern support, against raids by Gov. Ronald Reagan, by making some pretty remarkable promises.

At the climax of the struggle—and for a while it was a real struggle—the key men holding the Southern line for Nixon were Sens. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and John Tower of Texas. Thurmond, not the most enlightened thinker of the sunny southland, was even intimating that Nixon had given him a right of veto on future nomination to the attorney generalship and possible vacancies on the Supreme Court.

Such stuff is never to be relied upon, of course. But some of the things that Nixon himself said to wavering Southern delegates can certainly be relied upon, as in indicating, at a minimum, the tenor and strategy of the campaign he intends to wage.

Perhaps the most astonishing thing the nominee is known to have said is that he would favor amending the 1965 Voting Rights Act to permit the reinstatement of "nondiscriminatory" literacy tests for applications for registration. Given the kind of education this country as a whole, and

the South in particular, gives to the black minority, any system of literacy tests is automatically discriminatory, even if fairly administered.

Nixon also came out flatly against busing school children to achieve better racial balance in the schools. He apologized for his earlier advocacy of the Open Housing Act, and he promised to name no judges except strict constructionists.

The proof has now been given, moreover, that these and other things that were said to please the Southern delegates were not mere feverish by-products of the desperate hours before the roll call. The choice of Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland for the vice presidency is that proof.

From the outset, I have ventured to doubt the once fashionable view that Richard Nixon would offer the vice presidency to some such Republican moderate as Mayor John Lindsay of New York. But there was always the possibility that he might make a gesture of pseudo-ticket-balancing by naming a much dimmer moderate whose name, being largely unknown, had not earned the Southerners' active hatred.

But by choosing Agnew, the Republican nominee has cast away any slender pretense of a balanced ticket. Agnew is a decent man, but he has been very much frightened by the racial troubles in the cities. He has publicly advocated shooting looters on sight. He is all out for the sternest kind of "law and order."

Agnew adds no color and will earn few electoral votes for the ticket. But the moment Reagan took himself completely out of contention, it is clear that Agnew acquired a special virtue. Briefly, he was the best Northerner that Nixon could name for his special purposes if he did not wish to go the whole hog by choosing a Southerner like Tower—which would have been tantamount to a public declaration of race war.

Such a declaration has been avoided; but that is about the best one can say. After what has happened here, there can be little doubt that the central issue of the campaign will be the racial problem and how to handle it. Vietnam will sink into insignificance.

The theme will be "law and order." In some sense, the black extremists, and the knee-jerk liberals who have masochistically bowed down before the black extremists, have been asking for just this kind of result. Ordinary Americans have never accepted the view that all the quite accurate explanations of the troubles in the cities could also be made to serve as sound excuses for looting and arson.

But let no one suppose that "law and order" will be the real topic of debate. The real topic will be whether to continue the difficult but necessary effort to offer justice and equal opportunity to America's black minority.

Maybe it is as well that the question has been posed so early and so starkly, as the question of religious prejudice was starkly posed in the West Virginia primary in 1960. The answer, God save us, will tell us all what kind of country our children will inherit.

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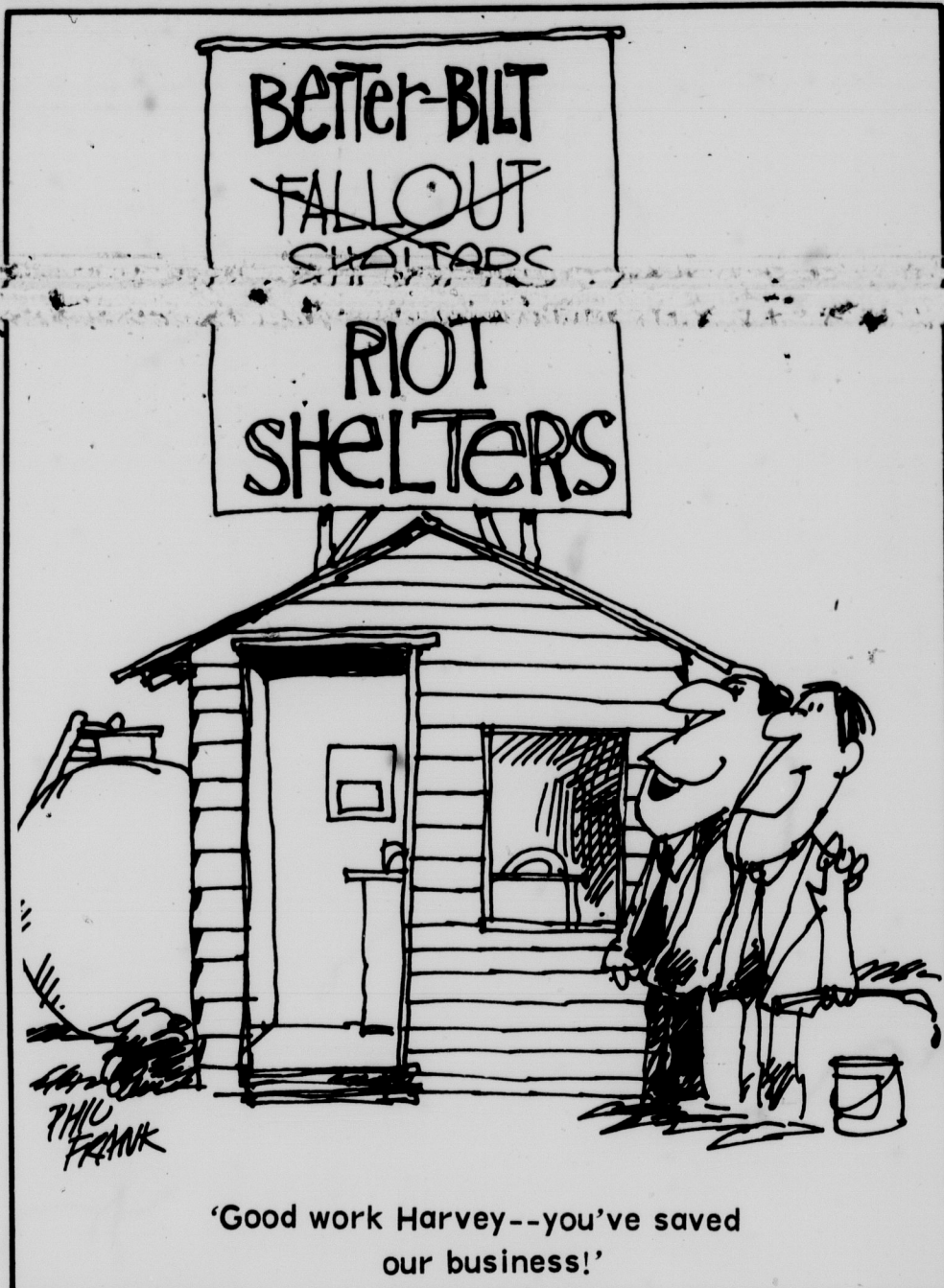
Letter policy

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

Red Cedar report

By JIM DEFOREST

In an unexpected move, President Hefner threatened to resign this morning unless Congress adopted his request to move the Capital to Las Vegas. The Legislature was unwilling to grant the President's wish even though it bowed to his earlier demand that the Congressional Record include a center page fold-out.



'Good work Harvey--you've saved our business!'

Advertisement for Bob's Citgo featuring a glass and promotional text.

Advertisement for Continental One Hour Cleaners with a cartoon character and pricing.



# NEWS summary

our wire services.

*"In Nixon, the Republican party has a man of many promises, some old, some new and some borrowed—but most are irrelevant to the realities of 1968."*  
Sen. Eugene McCarthy

### International News

- An assassination attempt was made on the life of Greek Premier George Papadopoulos. A homemade bomb blew up on a road just before the Greek political strongman's car passed. A suspect was taken into custody. See page 1
- Walter Ulbricht, the East German leader returned to his country after meeting with the Czechoslovakian leaders in Prague. Ulbricht, who allegedly went to Prague with hopes of uniting the two countries, returned from the talks with little to show for himself. See page 1
- West Berliners are marking the seventh anniversary of the Berlin Wall. They honored East Germans who were killed trying to escape Communist rule. See page 3
- U.S. forces smashed an enemy battalion south of Saigon in one of the largest battles in recent months. See page 7

### National News

- Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark announced that the Justice Department has sent messages to the governors of the 50 states informing them that they could apply for grants from an \$8.7 million law enforcement fund which has recently been set up. See page 1
- President Johnson announced his plan for cutting more Americans from U.S. payrolls overseas, in an attempt to reduce spending.
- The Georgia delegation is the No. 1 target of Eugene J. McCarthy's forces, as a planned challenge of representation is being brought out for the Democratic National Convention. See page 1
- Blacks and police disputed the cause of the latest Watts violence. The blacks blame police pressure, and the police blamed agitators who do not like peace. See page 3
- The key issues of Richard M. Nixon's campaign are developing into the old standards of crime in the streets, the Vietnam war and law enforcement policies.

# Blacks, police argue riot cause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blacks and police disputed bitterly Tuesday the cause of violence in Los Angeles, after shooting and looting which flared at midnight Sunday.

Police blamed "agitators." Calm returned to the area, 10 miles from downtown Los Angeles, after shooting and looting which flared at midnight Sunday.

Yarnell of the police chief's administrative staff, said, "It was more than an accident. It was organized well enough to send waves of people forward. Then the crowd separated and the firing came from behind, and then the crowd closed again, knowing we couldn't fire into a crowd."

Blacks blamed police. "L.A. Pigs, Stop Killing Blacks," "No Armed Police in the Ghetto," read signs in a demonstration at central police headquarters by about 85 persons, mostly whites.

Police Chief Thomas Reddin, who quickly moved a 2,000-man force into the area when the shooting began, defended his "saturation" patrols.

"We prevented an incident from becoming much more serious, and we did obtain control," Reddin said.

for drunkenness near the end of the festival marking the 1965 rioting which killed 34 persons and caused \$40 million damage.

The woman's arrest caused a traffic jam. Bottles and rocks were thrown at the police.

Police reinforcements restored control before dawn Monday, but 22 buildings were damaged in looting and fire-bombing. The highest loss was about \$2,000. Looters

# Runoff faces woman in Ark. governor race

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Voter turnout appeared light Tuesday in Arkansas' primary election runoff as Virginia Johnson, first woman to seek the state's governorship, opposed a veteran state legislator in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The winner will challenge Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction in the Nov. 5 general election.

Mrs. Johnson, 40, of Conway, wife of the party's 1966 nominee, was opposed by Rep. Marion H. Crank, 53, of Foreman, who is completing his 18th year in the Arkansas House.

Also on the ballot was a battle for the 1st Congressional District nomination between two young attorneys, Bill Alexander, 34, of Osceola, and Jack D. Files, 35, of Brinkley.

The winner faces Guy Newbomb, 39, a druggist from Osceola, who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

The position from the 15-county Mississippi River Delta area in East Arkansas is being vacated by the retirement of Rep. E. C. "Took" Gathings, D-Ark., who is serving his 30th year in the U.S. House.

Rockefeller won the renomination easily in the preferential primary July 30. He won the governorship two years ago, defeating Virginia Johnson's husband, Jim, by 50,000 votes in a bitterly fought race.

Johnson's victory in the primaries split the Democratic party in Arkansas.

Mrs. Johnson's foes claim she would only be a stand-in for her husband. She says she could reunite the party.

Johnson is a segregationist—he refused to shake hands with blacks in the 1966 campaign—and when Mrs. Johnson was asked if she, too, was a segregationist, she replied, "Aren't we all?"

Crank consistently voted for segregationist legislation in the Arkansas House, but in the campaign he openly courted black votes.

Tuesday's runoff was made necessary when no one received a majority in the first primary. Crank led the six-way primary field with 107,000 votes and Mrs. Johnson got 86,000.



### In memory

On the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the building of the Berlin Wall, West Berlin policemen stand guard beside the memorial to Gunter Litfin, one of the East German refugees killed by East German border guards while trying to escape from East to West Berlin in 1961. UPI Telephoto

## SEVENTH YEAR OF SPLIT

# Strife breaks out in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — The 7th anniversary of the Communist wall dividing Berlin touched off right-left clashes Tuesday night. Hundreds of young hecklers shouting "Nazis, get out of West Berlin" broke up a parade of rightwingers protesting the wall.

Fist fights broke out on the Kurfuerstendamm, Berlin's main street, as the hecklers tore away placards from the marchers, members of the ultra-rightist National Democratic Party NPD. Several were injured.

The march ended in disorder after covering only half of the route for which the NPD had obtained police permission.

Many hecklers were leftist students but the parade was also criticized by the anti-Communist trade union organization of Berlin.

"To us unionists, the NPD is nothing but a successor party to the Nazis, and if it had not been for the Nazis there would have been no wall yet already the NPD is endangering the reputation of West Germany and West Berlin," the statement said.

Earlier in the day, West Berlin's acting Mayor Kurt Neubauer and other city officials toured parts of the wall, laying wreaths where escape attempts had ended in death from East German gunfire. Seventy-eight persons have died in attempts to escape into West Berlin since 1961.

In East Berlin, nearly all newspapers carried stories attempting to justify the closing of the borders seven years ago.

A statement by the Western allies, the United States, Britain and France expressed concern over the continuing division of the city.

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# Playboy strips 'U' of rank: Parties at a bare minimum

MSU's rating has slipped, much to the approval of academia and the dismay of student party-goers, pleased by last fall's eighth place rating as a "party school" by Playboy Magazine.

In this year's September Playboy, MSU ranked 24th in a list of 25 colleges and universities rated in a "campus action" survey. The 25 schools were selected as a national cross-section to be examined in a "two-year study of the morals and mores" existent on campuses across the United States.

MSU ranked far behind a fellow Big Ten school, the University of Wisconsin, which placed first in the survey on the basis of what was generally pictured as an atmosphere of beer, big city girls and a swinging summer session.

The only school in the survey which was rated below MSU was Bob Jones University of Greenville, S. Carolina, which ranked 25th on the list for its piety, little men and women and a 1-1 male-female ratio. Students attending BJU are "Those who are less responsive to earthly matters," Playboy says.

MSU's position was based on an average (C) rating of the general attitude of the administration "regarding a student's social and sociability rights," fair on-campus and poor off-campus availability of

women and a general atmosphere characterized by livestock and milkmaids. According to Playboy, the man who would most impress the MSU female is "the most prosperous lettuce farmer in the Midwest."

MSU's position was based on an average (C) rating of the general attitude of the administration "regarding a student's social and sociability rights," fair on-campus and poor off-campus availability of

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices: at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Phones:  
Editorial . . . . . 355-8252  
Classified Advertising . . . . . 355-8253  
Display Advertising . . . . . 355-6406  
Business Circulation . . . . . 355-8299  
Photographic . . . . . 355-8311



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Liquor by the glass will go on sale Sundays in Ingham County starting Sept. 1, because of a resolution adopted Tuesday by the Ingham County Board of Supervisors.

Unless a city, village or township board within the county votes to go dry, restaurants and hotels will be able to serve liquor by the glass if their gross receipts from food or service exceeds 50 per cent of sales.

Passed by a vote of 25 to 131, the resolution has the delayed effect to allow the local units to decide their position on the matter.

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---------------------------------------	---

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Wed. Aug. 14:	TREASURE ISLAND
Thurs. Aug. 15:	THE ICE WOLF
Fri. Aug. 16:	BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Sat. Aug. 17:	THE ICE WOLF

10:00 a.m. Gen. Adm. \$ .75

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# Rosemary's Baby, 'fear-jerker

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

the high point of two careers, one very short and distinguished, the other long but undistinguished.

The former, that of director Roman Polanski, has resulted in one of the greatest suspense films ever made, "Repulsion." The latter, that of actress Mia Farrow, has resulted in one of the most brilliant performances ever made. But the combination of these two men, a meeting of artistic genius with commercial shrewdness, proves brilliant. "Rosemary's Baby" is not only a major contribution to the genre of suspense cinema, but a resounding box-office success as well.

**Entertainment value**  
Before a discussion of his-

tory and technique, I must like to mention a few things about suspense, style and commercial value. "Repulsion" shows every sign of following in Alfred Hitchcock's footsteps, since all his features to date have been thrillers. Within this limitation, however, Polanski has created a wide range of atmospheres, ranging from Antonioni-like bleakness ("Knife in the Water") to black humor ("Cul-de-Sac") to outright farce ("The Fearless Vampire Killers"). In none of them, however, does he allow the cold detachment that Hitchcock often permits his audiences.

**Return to 'Repulsion'**  
Thematically, "Rosemary's Baby" marks a return to "Repulsion," to which it bears a strong resemblance. Both films are presented through the minds of girls who experience "insane" hallucinations, who can trust no one, who become dangerously introverted. The difference is one of degree: In "Repulsion" we know the girl is insane. In "Baby," on the other hand, we aren't so sure... Is the witchcraft real

or imagined? In "Repulsion" the roots of the girl's behavior are shown. In "Rosemary's Baby," William Castle, who had the foresight to buy the rights to the novel by Ira Levin, has shown more attention than I can give in this column. A sometimes-director himself, Castle has been specializing in horror films for the past 10 years. His first big hit, a 1958 quickie called "Macabre," set the standards for the films to follow.

It was low-budget, extremely morbid, tastelessly advertised and most important, it had a gimmick: the audience was insured by Lloyds of London for \$10,000 in case of death by fright. The picture was a great success and led to a series of gimmick-films, including "House on Haunted Hill" (a skeleton which appeared over the audience), "The Tingler" (electrically-wired seats), "13 Ghosts" (modified 3-D), "Sardonicus" (an audience-participation vote to decide to villain's fate) and "Homocidal" (a chance to leave the theatre and get your money back before the shock scenes).

Then, in 1964, Castle, realizing that his ideas were running out, quickly switched to another trend. He began hiring older, big-name actresses who, encouraged by Bette Davis' "Baby Jane," were accepting cheap, flashy roles. The result was Joan Crawford in "Strait-Jacket." But the fad died and, after failing dismally with comedy-horror ("The Busy Body"), Castle looked for fresh territory.

**Fresh territory**  
He found it in "Rosemary's Baby." Fortunately, he and Paramount took care to pick an appropriate, though largely unknown, director. In addition, they casted the film with talented actors—instead of popular personalities—and then allowed Polanski a very free hand with them.

This is Castle's first film that will scare anyone over 16, and he deserves a sincere thank-you for this, his first experiment with big budgets and good taste.

"Rosemary's Baby," then, should please everyone who likes a good scare. Like the best of Hitchcock, it leaves a chill that doesn't end with the film. If "The Birds" instilled an almost permanent distrust of feathered creatures in you, see "Baby." You won't trust anybody.

Polanski's screenplay, based on Ira Levin's best-seller, intelligently and terrifyingly probes an order of witches in Manhattan. The acting, especially that of Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes and Ruth Gordon, will undoubtedly be up for Oscars. And whether or not you care about artistic value, the whole thing is scary as hell.

**Fond farewell**  
Bidding a fond farewell to about half of you. I would now

Polanski film  
Yet "Baby" is unmistakably a Polanski film. His passion for atmospheric claustrophobia is everywhere, from the confining and constantly changing apartment (a la "Repulsion") which becomes a character itself, to the exterior photography, shot so close that we are never allowed to escape from the tension into a grandiose view of the Great Outdoors.

The music by Christopher YOUNG is reminiscent of the female chorus which "Ahh"ed throughout. "The Fearless Vampire Killers." As in "Cul-de-Sac," his editor repeatedly overlaps the sound from one scene with the visuals from another. And William Fraker's photography, with its passion for hand-held cameras hovering through the nightmares and low-angle shots of long, distorted halls, seems very much like Gilbert Taylor's work in Polanski's earlier films. All of which suggests that Polanski is a near genius at controlling every aspect of his films.

**Commercial value**  
And finally, score one point for commercial value. Although the greatest artistic successes are often box-office bombs ("Greed") and vice-versa ("Valley of the Dolls"), critics are occasionally pleased to find a film that they can recommend indiscriminately. A film's artistic merit may be subtle ("Psycho") and its intellectual values obscure ("Blow-Up"), but it can still be a public success if it has plenty of well-founded action. Polanski knows this, and I rejoice in the success of his film on every level.

**Applaud William Castle**  
This brings us to the second career involved in "Rose-

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**COMMUNICATIONS**

**AID sponsors skills seminar**

By AIMEE PATTERSON  
State News Staff writer

You are in the country of Hypothetica where rich mineral deposits have just been discovered.

Your job is to write recommendations for the heads of government regarding the development of these mineral deposits.

Sound familiar? Maybe not, but it would if you have been in McDonel Hall at some time since June 15, participating in the MSU/AID-Communications Seminar. (AID stands for Agency for International Development.)

From 30-70 people representing from 10 to 30 countries attend the six-day seminars throughout the summer learning communication skills to take back with them to their native countries.

More than 13,000 people, ages 25-55, have come to the AID technical training programs held during the academic year in northeastern Ohio and during the summer here at MSU. Their expenses are shared by the United States and their own country. About 1,575 attended last year's seminars and Lawrence Sarbaugh, director of the MSU program, said he expects about 1,700 by the end of this year.

During the program, the participants are taught how to communicate their new knowledge to those back home and also discuss how they've changed while they've been in the United States.

It is not hard for them to tell how they have changed in their field of knowledge.

From those who have been here two months to those whose stay has encompassed five years, their training has been in the fields of instructional technology, soil science, medicine, aircraft mechanics and statistics.

When they return to their countries, they must be able to communicate this new knowledge to their countrymen—and this is where the MSU seminars do their part.

"We use the inductive approach to teaching," Sarbaugh explained. "We give them a situation to analyze and they come up with their own solutions."

In seminars and group discussions the staff of teachers representing 30 different universities across the country

teaches methods of communication, learning, perception and meaning, communication in formal groups and attitude change.

When they are placed in the country of Hypothetica or Imaginaria, the participants examine the communication that occurs among the group members while arriving at the solutions to the problems presented to them.

"The variables include the structure of the group, personality differences, and how these affect the communication process," Sarbaugh said.

The country to be examined is broken down into five regions. An isolated fishing village provides a case of no communication, due to a surrounding mountain range; the capital city region represents the dominant urban area. The northern region has hunting and forestry as its mainstay and agricultural and herding regions complete the country's variety of ecological structures.

Using the United States or Imaginaria, the participants examine how the discovery of a new mineral would affect education, religion, transportation and the economic and political structure.

After working with these groups for three years, Sarbaugh said he has a much broader knowledge of the people and the countries in the world.

**Coed acid user reassured at Olin**

A 20-year old Saginaw senior who said she took LSD Friday night was released from Olin Health Center Tuesday morning with "no adverse effects," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the Health Center, said.

The student allegedly took LSD at about 6 p.m. Friday and began to suffer anxieties over possible deleterious effects of the drug Saturday.

"The adversity has nullified itself," Dr. Feurig said. He explained that as far as doctors know, the splitting of chromosomes due to LSD usually occurs after several doses.

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OLDSMOBILE 1965 Dynamic 88 two-door hardtop. Radio, whitewalls, good condition. Must sell. Phone 351-9178. 4-8-16
OLDSMOBILE 88 1968. Two-door hardtop. Excellent car. Phone 882-541. after 6 p.m. 3-8-14
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. S
RAMBLER 1961. American - good condition. \$175. Call 351-0288. after 5 p.m. 3-8-16
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SALESMAN. PART-TIME. Must like selling. Will train. 489-2379. 10-8-20
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EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$83. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-8883. C-8-16
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 224-2394. 6-8-16
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EMPLOYERS - NOW'S THE TIME to start looking for fall help. For a people producing Classified Ad dial 355-8255 today!
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FEMALE - GENERAL office. Varied duties. Typing, etc. Good fringe benefits. No Saturdays or Sundays. Contact Mr. Ray. LIQUID GLAZE, INC. 735-May Street, Lansing. 5-8-20
LINE UP your part-time job for fall now! Car necessary. Phone 351-7319. 10-8-23
MALE STUDENTS 18-25. If you are in need of money, call 393-5660. 1-30-68. C
MALE 21 or over for part-time sales. Salaried. 332-5025. 5-8-14

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SPARTAN AVENUE, furnished, four-man apartment, carpeted. Available September. Grad preferred. Call evenings. 332-3107. 3-8-14
ONE GIRL needed for three-man luxury apartment. Phone 351-0603 5-8-14
NEED ONE Rented Fall for Cedarbrooke A. 5-8-14
FREE RENT for little A.M. or P.M. domestic work. Nice apartment for two girls. ED 2-5977. 5-8-16
CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS, 1694 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms, \$150 and \$185 per month. Three and four-man furnished apartments, \$180 and \$240 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 application. 332-5330. 0
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NOW LEASING THE Chalet 1200 E. GRAND RIVER
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NEW THREE-Room furnished luxury apartment, 1199 Arbor Drive. Ready August 15th. Call 351-7920. 13-8-15
Burcham Drive, New deluxe furnished three man, Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Mrs. Addams, 484-1579, days; Evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656.
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STODDARD APARTMENTS. Now leasing One-bedroom furnished. Near campus 337-7274. ED2-2920. 5-8-14
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For Rent

ONE GIRL New Cedar Village. Starting fall. Call Cindy. 351-4637. 3-8-16
711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE JUST COMPLETED TWO AIR CONDITIONERS PER UNIT 489-9651
ADVANCED MALE undergraduate or graduate to share two-bedroom luxury apartment starting Fall term. 351-6954, after 5 p.m. 5-8-19
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BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one-bedroom. Ideal for two people. Lovely home for newly-weds. \$32-335. 10-8-16
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NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.5- 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880
ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0834 for appointment. C-8-15
BURCHAM DRIVE. New deluxe furnished three man. Air-conditioned. Laundry, parking, storage. Phone Miss Adams, 484-1579, days; evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656. C-8-15
Houses
HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$140 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5874 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. After 5 p.m., 332-0091. 0
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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 484-4150 for personal interview.
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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.
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SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR
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HOUSE FOR five girls. Nice location for the school year. Call ED2-0063, after 3 p.m. 3-8-15
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EAST LANSING - Three-bedroom duplex in Marble School District. Living room, dining room, snack bar, kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, paneled recreation room, fireplace. Call evenings. 351-5614. 5-8-16
SHARP - 526 Stoddard. 130. Furnished - 4-6 girls. 337-1181. 489-8668. Lucy. 3-8-15
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MEN FALL term. Near campus. No cooking. Parking. Call 332-3170. 3-8-14
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ROOMS and apartments. Male. Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0
For Sale
SALE - REFRIGERATOR, stove, tables, couch chairs, miscellaneous household goods. 542 Evergreen Avenue, East Lansing. 3-8-16
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AIR-CONDITIONER, 6,000 BTU. \$75. Call 355-6958. 3-8-14
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
BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi. New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C
MATTRESS, Box springs, legs, full size. Used five months. 694-9893. 3-8-15
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OVER 25 years experience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Bligg. Ph IV 2-4667. C-8-16
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SORRY-NO FREE LIBBY GLASSWARE! NO BALLOONS, NO FLAGS NO BUBBLE MACHINES.
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Jim Culver is now serving MSU students from a new location. His policy of fairness has not changed, however. For example, Jim believes that any tenant willing to meet his responsibilities should receive his entire security deposit refund with No automatic deductions. If you want to be treated fairly as a mature adult and are looking for an apartment, come see Jim.
220 ALBERT 351-8862
Above Knapp's Campus Center
Apartments Available For Fall In CAMPUS HILL BEECHWOOD 731 and many others
ALSO FEATURING LOWEST T.V. RENTALS IN TOWN!

Now leasing for September - from \$55 per person. For 4-man apartment, 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 office, 351-7910; call manager 5-8 p.m., 351-4060.
UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEACHWOOD Management 635 ABBOTT Rd.
East side - furnished Apts.
312 S. Holmes for 2--\$125.
517 N. Clemens (up) for 2--\$125
517 N. Clemens (Down) for 2--\$150
120 S. Hayford for 4--\$200
2402 Vine House--\$200
CALL: 351-5323

MSU MARRIED STUDENTS AND FACULTY
EAGLE CREST APARTMENTS offers you spacious, luxury, and convenience, only 9 minutes from campus. 2 bedroom from \$144. Immediate occupancy. See what we've got to offer! Swimming pool, tennis courts, lots of recreation. 4330 Keller Rd., Holt, South of I-96, off of South Cedar St. Model open daily and Sunday 11-8 p.m., Phone 699-2114.

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The diversification of our business provides you with one-stop service to satisfy YOUR living requirements.
If you are investigating apartment living, a visit or call to our office definitely can eliminate the "legwork" of apartment-hunting.
EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO. 351-7880
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ACROSS
1. Residue
4. By means of
7. Cold Adriatic wind
11. Regret
12. Fr. friend
13. Anxious
14. Sheep-killing parrot
15. Spatic iron
17. Remainder
19. American Beauties
20. Tower
22. Hydraulic pump
23. Judge's bench
24. Petition
28. Affiliated
30. Correct
31. Lixivium
32. Memorize
33. Wild
36. Planet
37. Confidential
39. Vase
42. Bib
43. One. Scot
44. Narrow inlet
45. Wild animal
46. However
47. Recede
DOWN
1. Clumsy boat
2. Court
3. Trial
4. Outmoded
5. Give forth
6. Eradicate
7. Weather glass
8. Sheep genus
9. Liturgy
10. Fruit drinks
11. Periods of time
18. Moving staircase
20. Presidential nickname
21. Operated
22. Embarrassed
24. Honey gatherer
25. Obliteration
26. Scoundrel
29. Brewer's vat
32. Shoe lace
33. Clan fight
34. Helot
35. Breaking of waves
36. Illusory riches
38. Skate
40. Body bone
41. Arrest

ROD DOE ERRS
IFE ERN MOUE
OFFICER BAIT
INO ACORNS
TACKY GAS
OVI PERSIST
DETAILS TOO
PRO SWEPT
FOILED ARM
ALTO DEFYING
SEEM EVE ZOO
TOMBS RAS END

3x3 grid with numbers 1-45 and some shaded cells.



For Sale

RELAXISER. REDUCE size by firming muscles. Good condition. Call 484-8389. 3-8/15

POODLES. TINY toy white, cream, females, nine weeks old \$180 and up. 372-2158. 10-8/19

AMERICAN 1967 12' x 60' three-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, must sell. 489-6558. Ask for Chuck. 3-8/15

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

Real Estate

HOLT - EAST LANSING. Corner Pinetree and Willowby - 1 1/2 miles east of US-12 or one mile east of college. Three large four-bedroom homes to choose from. \$26,900 to \$32,500. Fireplaces, family rooms, all with two-car attached garages. We will build your house for you. Call Mr. Weaver. WEAVER-KESSLER REALTY, 359 0450. Office open until 9 p.m. 10-8/19

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DIAPER SERVICE - Diapering Anesthetic 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

OWN TRANSPORTATION. East Lansing. Would consider your bringing one pre-schooler and references. 351-5047. 3-8/16

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DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, 489-9471. 488-8940. C

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# Nixon calls rival leaders in attempt to unify party

Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon conferred by telephone Tuesday with leaders of the losing rival campaign of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, seeking to promote unity for the White House race ahead.

One of them, Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, is due at Nixon's Mission Bay resort headquarters today to discuss the general election campaign with the nominee.

Robert Ellsworth, Nixon's political director, said the nominee talked also with Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, with Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois and with Gov. Romney. Romney was uncommitted and a favorite son at the Republican National Convention; the others supported Rockefeller.

Ellsworth announced that Nixon will fly next week to Lansing, to confer with Romney.

Ellsworth also will be asked to take such a role, Ellsworth said. "We would like all Republicans to campaign for us to the extent that they can," he said.

Ellsworth said Nixon will meet with Rockefeller himself "at some appropriate point in time." He plans to see California Gov. Ronald Reagan, another rival for the nomination, Friday.

Nixon's series of telephone calls to leaders of the Rockefeller camp began Monday and continued Tuesday.

"The Democratic party this year is deeply divided," Ellsworth said. "The nation as a whole looks to the Republican party for unifying leadership."

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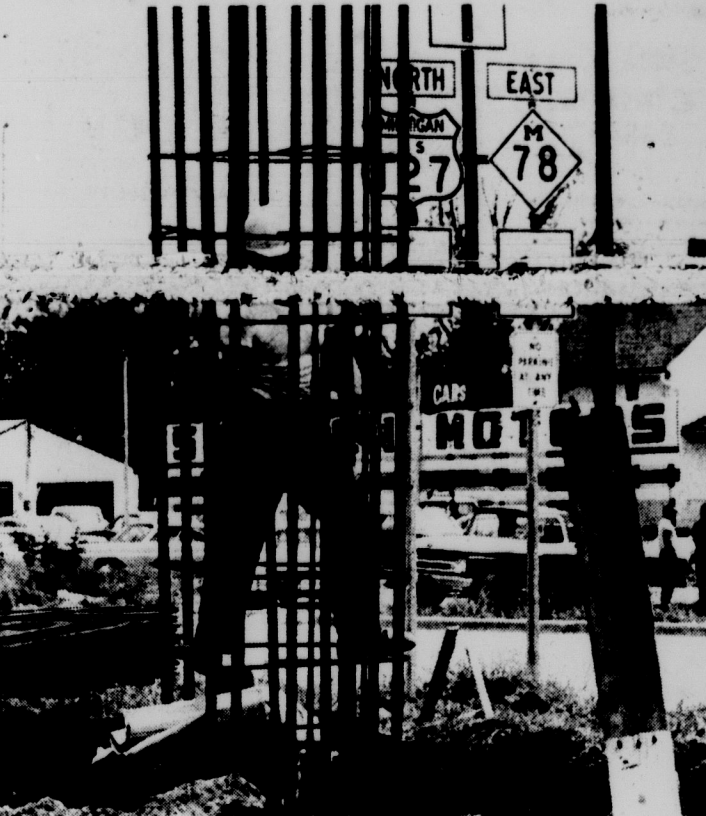
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Ever have that boxed-in feeling? This workman found himself in a close situation as he worked near the local freeway construction. State News photo by Bob Ivins

# Viet battalion smashed; two enemy units crippled

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. infantrymen smashed a Viet Cong battalion in the Mekong Delta and crippled two separate enemy units in ambushes north of Saigon, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

Troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division counted 104 enemy bodies Tuesday after a two-day battle with an estimated 300-strong enemy force in the delta rice paddies 21 miles southwest of Saigon. American losses were 15 killed and 30 wounded.

It was one of four engagements in the Mekong Delta since Monday in which the allies claimed a total of 181 Viet Cong killed.

U.S. troops of the 25th Division ambushed 25 Viet Cong 25 miles northwest of Saigon and killed 10. There were no American casualties.

In another operation 340 miles northeast of Saigon, a small combined action platoon of U.S. Marines and Vietnam-

ese Popular Forces killed 28 Viet Cong and fought its way out of a night ambush without suffering a single casualty.

The action was one of several quick cordon and search operations being conducted by the allies.

The platoon surrounded two houses in the coastal village of Van Thai after residents reported that a group of Viet Cong had gathered there. The allies killed 12 Viet Cong and captured three and seizing three Chinese-made machine guns, three rocket launchers and seven individual weapons.

As the platoon moved out, it was ambushed by another enemy force of unknown size. The Marines called in a U.S. Navy swiftboat to fire flares and mortars while helicopter gunships raked the enemy position. South Vietnamese spokesmen said 14 bodies were found after the bombardment.

DA NANG (AP) - Da Nang's gleaming white beaches made it a favorite resort in French colonial days. South Vietnam's second largest city is still a resort, but the glitter and elegance have long been forgotten.

American soldiers and sailors, airmen and Marines crowd together on Sundays on the short strip of sand authorized for bathing, watched over by sergeant-lifeguards armed with whistles. Military discipline is strictly maintained even for those on "R and R"--rest and recuperation.

Army and Marine helicopters fly low along the beach in both directions to avoid the dense traffic of fixed wing aircraft flying in and out of the airbase. The roar of aircraft engines fills the air day and night. Da Nang is one of the world's busiest airports.

Men and supplies, weapons, ammunition and all the machinery of war are unloaded here 24 hours a day from ships and planes for all the fighting units in South Vietnam's northern provinces.

The military base areas and depots cover thousands of acres of rice paddies, swampland and sand dunes on all sides of the city and within it. The city is engulfed by the base and seems to have lost whatever reason it had to exist before the Americans came.

Whoever is so anxious to reform the Church has a grand field of action: the reform of himself," the paper said.

Silva Cardinal Enriquez, archbishop of Santiago, has suspended eight priests for the occupation. The priests and some 200 lay demonstrators seized the cathedral to protest against what they called "a church too much compromised with the rich."

# ARMED LIFE GUARDS

Da Nang suffered none of the battle damage that ravaged Hue, the ancient imperial capital 60 miles to the north. The ruins of Da Nang are the ruins of decay.

"We are a long way from Saigon," said an old man with skin like crumpled parchment. "The people here see no difference between one kind of oppression and another, but they are giving up hope that the war will ever end. I suppose, along with the hope, they are losing their self-respect."

The old man sells cheap jewelry to American soldiers on Le Loi Street. "Americans are my only customers now," he said. "No one else has any money to spend for trinkets."

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L'Osservatore Romano said it could not be persuaded of the demonstrators' "great love" for the Church by their "singing of folk songs and smoking in front of the altar."

Flicks will show "The Magnificent Seven" at 7 and 9 p.m. in 108 Wells Hall Friday and Saturday. Fifty cents donation.

MSU Soaring Club will be flying today through Sunday weather permitting. Members should meet at Dot Discount by 1 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday and by 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets for the McCarthy rally in Detroit Thursday night are available in 319 Student Services Bldg. For information call Students for McCarthy, 353-5099.

The women members of the Spartan Sports Car Club will sponsor Femme Fatale, a road rally, Sunday. Registration for the "gimmick" event will be at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Northwind Apts., 2771 Northwind Drive. A hot dog roast for all entrants will be held at the end of the rally.

The India Club will sponsor two movies this weekend in 109 Anthony Hall. "Pati Patni" (Husband and Wife) will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and "Apur Sansar (World of Apu)", the third part of a trilogy, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday.

# Da Nang resort has lost glitter, elegance of old

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Tickets for the McCarthy rally in Detroit Thursday night are available in 319 Student Services Bldg. For information call Students for McCarthy, 353-5099.

The women members of the Spartan Sports Car Club will sponsor Femme Fatale, a road rally, Sunday. Registration for the "gimmick" event will be at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of Northwind Apts., 2771 Northwind Drive. A hot dog roast for all entrants will be held at the end of the rally.

The India Club will sponsor two movies this weekend in 109 Anthony Hall. "Pati Patni" (Husband and Wife) will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and "Apur Sansar (World of Apu)", the third part of a trilogy, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Whoever is so anxious to reform the Church has a grand field of action: the reform of himself," the paper said.

Silva Cardinal Enriquez, archbishop of Santiago, has suspended eight priests for the occupation. The priests and some 200 lay demonstrators seized the cathedral to protest against what they called "a church too much compromised with the rich."

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L'Osservatore Romano said it could not be persuaded of the demonstrators' "great love" for the Church by their "singing of folk songs and smoking in front of the altar."

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basement of the Union  
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5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

## A Reminder . . . To All Students

ALL advertisements must be paid for IN ADVANCE from now until the end of the term.

**AVOID THE HOLD LINE!**

If you have a bill from an ad placed in the State News this term, it must be paid in full by August 20th. If it is not paid you will be held up at registration. Take a few minutes to pay your bill at 347 Student Services, and save yourself time and frustration at Fall Term Registration.

## HOW TO FEEL AT HOME AT THE COW COLLEGE:

**NO BULL: LIVE AT LOWEBROOKE ARMS**

Overlooking the Red Cedar, you'll find both MSU and Lowebrooke Arms Apartments. As you walk from the large parking lot you'll notice the location is across from shopping and a straight line from the Gables. It's also only a 5 minute walk to Berkeley Hall. Inside, the apartments are newly redecorated, well air-conditioned, and supplied with balconies. If you are still looking . . . look to LOWEBROOKE at

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# Police search for murderer after phone call confession

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Police advised residents to "lock your doors" Tuesday as they pressed a search for a man who told them by telephone "I just killed three people" and expected to kill again.

Following directions by the

caller, police Monday found the body of a young girl and her critically wounded mother near the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Clark, 42, of Clarkston, Ga., was slumped over the wheel of an automobile, in critical condition from five bullet wounds. The body of her daughter, Marilyn, 11, who had been shot twice in the head, was found on a side road four miles away.

Begging police to "please catch me" before he killed again, the telephone caller promised to wait at a service station on U.S. 1 but was gone when officers arrived.

Police warned the public to watch for a man 18 to 20 years old, 5-feet-11 in height and weighing about 160 pounds.

An attendant at a service station near the airport serviced the car in which Mrs. Clark was found a day before she was shot. In it were a woman, a girl and a man.

# Ulbricht

(continued from page one) Germany-to be the affair of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

CTK said Ulbricht was asked at the news conference if he would welcome diplomatic relations between West Germany and Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary.

"The establishment of diplomatic relations between West Germany on the one hand and Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary on the other, is tied to the known conditions," he replied.

# Greek

(continued from page one) There were no immediate signs of unusual security measures.

But it was the closest thing to an open rebellion since King Constantine's counter coup was foiled last Dec. 13.

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Easy now, Mayo

Now that Denny McLain has the hottest hand in baseball, Tiger fans can only hope the Detroit right-hander doesn't end up with politician's palm from too many congratulatory handshakes. UPI Telephoto

**MORE THAN BASKETBALL**

**Hysteria in Hoosierland as IU defends grid crown**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the fourth of an 11 part survey covering the upcoming Big Ten football race and MSU's three sectional opponents.

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Editor  
During an early season basketball fiasco in Bloomington, Ind., two old University of Indiana grads, raised on a half century of James Whitcomb Riley and the Hoosier hysteria, were disgusted by both the play of the university five and the apparent disinterest of a group of bored student spectators.

"But then," one said, "what can you expect from a football school?"

It wasn't always like that. For years, Big Ten football fans would watch their respective teams pummel Indiana, week-in, week-out, and then walk away murmuring sorrowfully that it was really a shame that the Hoosiers could only play basketball.

Following last year's historic 9-1 season, however, the same fans that used to show such concern would like to return the Hoosiers to their former position as Big Ten football doormat.

Although the common consensus is that the Hoosiers have lost the element of surprise, the Big Ten coaches are worrying just how they can keep the Bloomington hicks down on the farm now that they've been to Pasadena.

Indiana's biggest asset is the youthful 1967 squad. The

Hoosiers return with seven starters on offense and six on defense. In addition, Indiana Head Coach John Pont can field veterans in the nine open positions.

The most spectacular facet of the Indiana team, the backfield, returns nearly intact. Terry Cole, fullback and only backfield veteran of the doormat era, has graduated, but Harry Gonso, John Isenbarger and Jade Butcher return.

Gonso tied with Purdue's Mike Phipps for Big Ten quarterback honors, completing 67 of 143 passes for 831 yards and nine touchdowns, while Isenbarger, of "Punt, John, punt" fame, picked up 579 yards on the ground in addition to 103 more as a receiver. When up to it, Isenbarger punted well enough to lead the league with a 38.8 average.

Butcher, a quick, sure-handed flanker, is the top Hoosier receiver and punt-return specialist.

If a sophomore is to break into the Hoosier starting 22, it will probably be at fullback where Hank Pogue and Tom Fleming are battling little-used veteran Roger Grove.

Larry Highbaugh, a small 155-pound sophomore, spent the spring at safety while starter Mike Baughman busied himself with baseball. Highbaugh has done a wind-aided .09.2 hundred so Pont may try him at flanker or split end.

Two other sophomores that may see action are running backs Gary Brown and Rick

Thompson, a pair of running backs that could spell the daring Isenbarger, on occasion.

The offensive line loses the middle, but 195-pound tight end Al Gage and Eric Stollberg, a 175-pound split end, return, as do the two starting tackles, 235-pound Rick Spickard and 210-pound Bob Kirk.

Pont figures two 215-pound reserves guards, Don DeSalle and E.G. White, to move up, while a sometime starter, 205-pound Steve Applegate, backed by sophomore Bob Jones, handles the center.

Defense could be a problem area for the Hoosiers.

"Being what we call a linebacker team (4-4 defense), our major losses were in the linebacker area—Kevin Duffy, Kenny Kaczmarek and Brown Marks," Pont said.

Returning at linebacker, Jim Sniadecki, a 210 pounder, has Pont's recommendation as the best backer in the nation.

Bob Moynihan, started at linebacker in the Rose Bowl after overcoming an early injury, so the 195 pounder rates as a good bet as a starter. Karl Pankrantz and Bob Nichols are other top prospects.

The front four should be a Hoosier strong point with 215-pound ends Tom Bilunas and Cal Snowden and 210-pound Bill Wolfe, a tackle, returning. Jerry Grecco, a 215-pound top reserve and Harold Dun, 255, rate as top prospects for the other tackle berth.

Baughman is likely to wrest the safety slot away from the tiny Highbaugh while 1967 starter Nate Cunningham and veteran Mike Adams should handle the other backfield berths.

While a lot of people will be Hoosier headhunting this fall, it is always difficult to knock a winner.

Baylor should afford Indiana an opening tuneup, but Bloomington sources consider sectional foe Kansas a make-or-break opponent.

Although Indiana will be roughed-up a bit this fall, we think the Hoosiers will prove they're nobody's doormat with an 8-2 mark and a 5-2 third-place tie in the Big Ten.

Tomorrow: Minnesota

**Saints get Sweetan for '69 pick, 'Flea'**

DETROIT (UPI) — Dissatisfied with the New Orleans Saints in return for receiver and return specialist Walter (Flea) Roberts and a high 1969 draft choice.

The trade of Sweetan came as no surprise since he had openly requested it after the Lions obtained Bill Munson from the Los Angeles Rams just before the start of summer training.

Sweetan, 25, joined Detroit in 1966 and took over for injured Milt Plum, included in the deal which brought Munson to the Lions. Sweetan alternated with Plum last season as the Lions' passing game hit a new low. Sweetan ranked 18th among National Football League passers last season and 11th the season before.

Roberts, originally signed by the Cleveland Browns but picked up by the Saints in their roster-stocking, ranked fifth in punt returns in 1965 and sixth in kickoff returns.

He ranked sixth last year in passing back kickoffs. He ranked sixth last year in passing back kickoffs.

The deal had been rumored for three weeks. Since Sweetan did not play in Detroit's 20-3 victory over Philadelphia Sunday it was obvious he was on the way out.

The Lions plan to hand Munson the first string job of calling signals with rookies Greg Landry of Massachusetts and Greg Barton of Tulsa backing him up. Both Barton and Landry, their No. 1 pick in the draft, have impressed Lions' coaches with their raw talent.

**'S' tanker third**

MSU swimmer Pete Williams placed third in the 400-meter individual medley at the 1968 National AAU Outdoor championship. He was clocked in 4:49.2.



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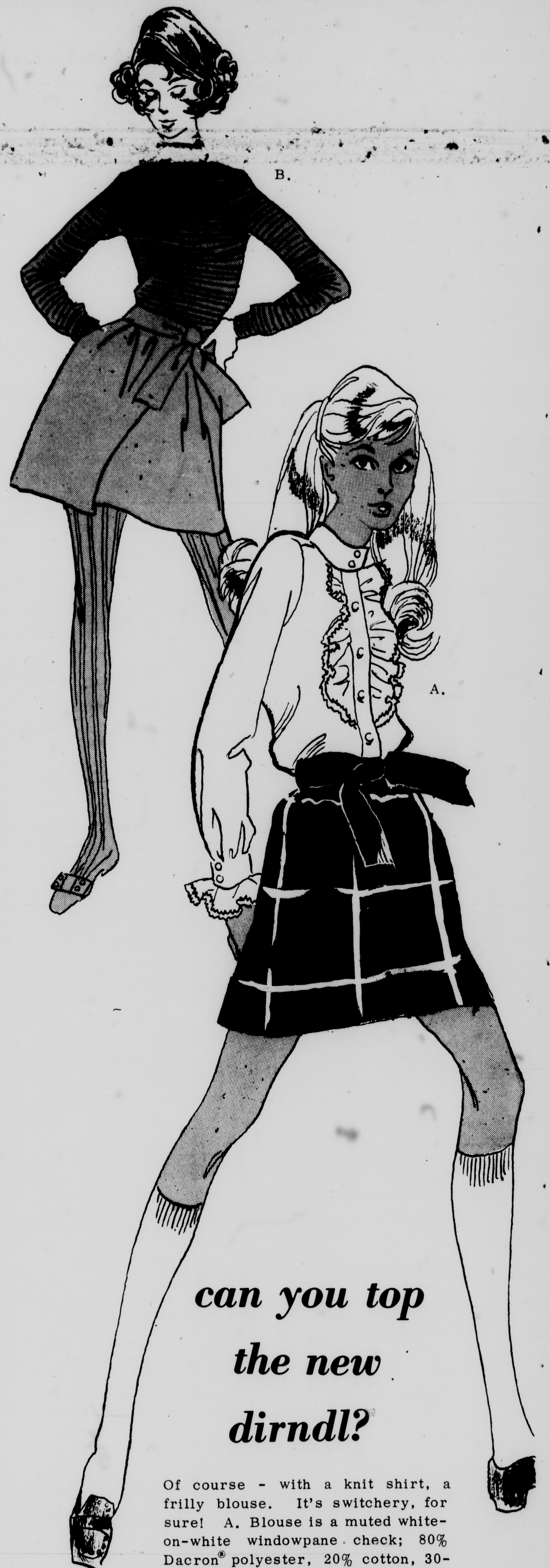
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**BASEBALL**

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	75	42	.641	-
Baltimore	67	48	.583	7
Boston	63	54	.538	12
Cleveland	63	57	.525	13 1/2
Oakland	60	56	.517	14 1/2
Minnesota	55	59	.482	18 1/2
New York	52	60	.464	20 1/2
California	53	64	.453	22
Chicago	48	66	.421	25 1/2
Washington	42	72	.368	31 1/2

Does not include Tuesday night games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	76	43	.639	-
Chicago	64	55	.538	12
Atlanta	61	57	.517	14 1/2
San Francisco	60	56	.517	14 1/2
Cincinnati	57	56	.504	16
Pittsburgh	56	61	.479	19
Philadelphia	53	61	.465	20 1/2
Los Angeles	53	64	.453	22
New York	54	66	.450	22 1/2
Houston	51	66	.436	24

Does not include Tuesday night games.

**Spartan sports shorts**

New coach of cross country at Michigan State is Jim Gibbard, who served as assistant coach for the Spartans in the sport the last 10 years.

Larry Bielat, former Michigan State football quarterback who lettered in 1957-58-59, now is an assistant coach on the New Mexico grid staff.

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