

Don't look back . . .
something may be gaining.
—Satchel Paige

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

Showers . . .
and thundershowers to-
day with a high of 80 and low
of 60.

11 guilty of trespassing, not guilty of disruption

By JOHN DOMBLES
State News Staff Writer

Eleven of the 18 students arrested June 15 at a sit-in at the Administration Bldg., were sentenced Thursday to 10 days in jail, a \$50 fine and \$15 court costs after being found guilty of one of two charges of breaking a State of Michigan trespass statute.

The jury of five men and one woman deliberated for two hours at the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason, before bringing in a charge of guilty for breaking the trespass law and a not guilty verdict on the second count of violating Sec. 16.01 of the University Ordinance which deals with disruption of University processes.

Gary Cools, 18, 633 East Holden Hall; Peter Dame, 19, 309 Snyder Hall; William Eddy, 17, 130 Oakhill; Rita Herrala, 22, 406 1/2 Grove St.; Stephen Kirtland, 18, Canandaigua, N.Y. freshman; Rebecca Morris, 18, Livonia freshman; Steven Rosen, 18, North Miami Beach, Fla.; James Schubert, 21, 1167 Grand River Ave.; Okemos, Douglas Sterrett, 18, Lansing freshman; Randal White, 20, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore and Bruce Kelly, 21, 250 Beal St. were the eleven defendants convicted on the one count of trespassing.

Both Kirtland and Sterrett defended themselves in the trial.

Lansing Township Justice George J. Hutter, gave the defendants ten days to decide if they were going to appeal the sentences.

Defense attorney Benjamin F. Gibson said that he did not know if the defendants would appeal the case.

"It's up to each defendant to contact me individually as to whether or not he or she would appeal," Gibson said.

Gibson also said that it was a hard case to defend and that he felt he did not get a fair hearing on the motions that he had made during the case.

Gibson said that the reason the case was so hard to defend was because the defendants were in the Administration Bldg. and he had to prove legally why they were there.

Although the jury had an option to decide a verdict for the defendants either individually or as a group, they chose to do the latter.

Earlier in the day a surprise came when Prosecuting Attorney James Theophilis during his closing argument directed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty on the count of disrupting university process.

Theophilis did, however, plead to the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty on the charge of trespassing.

Mere presence of an individual can be an obstruction, Theophilis said, but the defendants had no intent to obstruct the normal proceedings of the Administration Bldg. However, Theophilis continued, they could be considered to be trespassing after the Ad. Bldg. closed at 5:30 p.m. just by their mere presence.

Theophilis pleaded to the jury that all the defendants were present in the Administration Bldg. on the day in question, that they were directed to leave at least two times by the police and that they refused or neglected to leave.

The Michigan trespass statute, according to Theophilis, is applicable to both private and public areas.

"The students came on the Administration Bldg. legally, but were in violation of the trespass law, after they were asked to leave and didn't," Theophilis said.

Defense Attorney Gibson, in his rebuttal, said that basically the state trespass law does not cover this situation. Gibson seemed to feel that the law was meant for private places, rather than all areas.

"The Administration Bldg. is a public place," Gibson said, "and police officers

shouldn't make decisions on whether persons are trespassing."

Gibson felt that the Michigan trespass statute was not the proper law to charge the conduct of the defendants on.

The defendants were arrested during the June demonstration, after the Administration Bldg. was closed at 5:30 p.m. on the charge of trespassing.

During the prosecution's rebuttal statement, John Shrank, assistant prosecuting attorney, said that MSU police have the right to charge persons with trespassing, according to an ordinance that states an officer can eject persons from a building who can not show a reason for legally being there.

Shrank also said that the defendants were not at the Administration Bldg. on good faith, as the defense claimed they were.

"They were not there to transact any business," Shrank said, "and they made no appointments with any administrator."



Waiting for the verdict

Defense Attorney Benjamin Gibson sits with one of the eleven defendants, James Schubert, in the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason. Five other defendants sitting in the first row behind Gibson and Schubert look on.

State News photo by Jim Mead

U.S. TROOPS' SAFETY

Key to bombing halt cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The key to a full bombing halt over North Vietnam is some guarantee of safety for Americans stationed near enemy territory, Sec. of Defense Clark M. Clifford said Thursday.

Clifford also told a news conference the administration still awaits a "clear signal" from Hanoi that the current lull in fighting may represent a change in attitude.

Lacking this, or some indirect sign that would give the lull more significance, Clifford said the United States assumes on the basis of intelligence information that a third major offensive is in the works.

There have been rumors President Johnson might stop all bombing of the north as the Democratic National Convention gets under way, but Clifford's comments seemed to scotch that idea in the absence of some move by the other side.

Clifford said Johnson decided March 31 to continue bombing North Vietnam's narrow southern panhandle because to stop them would jeopardize U.S. forces just below the demilitarized zone.

"I think that reason still holds," he said. "I believe the President feels strongly that it, the bombing, should be carried on until we get some kind of arrangement."

"What he has in mind is, if he gives up the bombing of even this limited part of North Vietnam, he does not want to do it at the expense of the lives of the men that we have in northern Vietnam," Clifford said.

"So if the time will come when the North Vietnamese will say, 'we understand this, and if you give up all the bombing we will agree through this course of action not to place these men in greater jeopardy,' then the President and they have made an agreement."

"I think it constitutes a reasonable and logical approach."

On the other hand, Clifford also said the

administration is not considering going back to full-scale bombing of North Vietnam despite the apparent stalemate in the Paris peace talks.

"Fortunately, there is still sufficient hope and optimism regarding a negotiated resolution that I know that full bombing has not been given consideration in the last few days," he stated.

Clifford made a particular effort to "put into proper perspective" the current battlefield lull which some have interpreted as North Vietnam's response to the bombing cutback.

The defense chief made clear he believes the drop in enemy activities of recent weeks is merely a prelude to a new round of major attacks and similar to lulls which preceded major enemy offensives in February and May.

He said the pattern of enemy operations during the entire war has been one of periods of intense military activity, refitting, resting up and preparing for new operations.

Clifford said that between Jan. 1 and July 31 the North Vietnamese infiltrated about 150,000 new troops—many of them replacements, he acknowledged—into South Vietnam. He said U.S. intelligence estimates another 30,000 will infiltrate this month.

"We have no alternative, obviously,

but to proceed on the assumption that there will be a third enemy offensive," Clifford said.

He stressed that all the North Vietnamese have to do to give the lull meaning is to inform the United States of their intent.

(please turn to page 9)

Nigerian commandos lay siege in Biafra

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian commandos pushing toward Aba, Biafra's largest remaining town, have occupied a village 10 miles south of it, informed sources said Thursday.

However, other elements of Col. Benjamin Adekunle's 3rd Marine Commando Division were reported running into stiff opposition five miles to the east on another road to Aba, the communications and administrative center of the secessionist regime.

Coupled with the military activity was another Nigerian rejection of proposals to fly relief supplies to the starving in the besieged rebel section of Eastern Nigeria. The military government insisted supplies must go in by land.

Usually reliable sources said Adekunle, at a meeting in Lagos with other military leaders, urged that troops guarding the northern line in Biafra be sent into action to relieve the pressure on his drive from Port Harcourt in the south.

Two commando columns reached the Imo River Wednesday in the northward push, which could be the start of an all-out offensive in the 13-month-old civil war.

The advance to within 10 miles of Aba was credited to the column on the left. The sources said its men occupied the village of Obegu.

But the second prong of the Nigerian drive into the densely populated Ibo heartland of Biafra appeared to be running into heavy fighting to the east.

The Biafra radio declared secessionists have pushed the Nigerians back across the river from Akwete, a settlement on the north bank, inflicting a loss of three boats and 65 men.

The Nigerian high command insisted it held Akwete, but divulged no further details of the fighting, which has stepped up as peace talks lagged at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Diplomatic sources in the Ethiopian capital said Emperor Haile Selassie has

called on Nigeria to declare a unilateral cease-fire and invited the heads of both Nigeria and Biafra to a face-to-face meeting there Monday.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's chief of state, was expected to meet with his advisers to discuss the Nigerian response.

Lt. Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Biafra's chief of state, announced last week that Biafra was willing to observe a truce during the peace parley.

The conference had been scheduled to discuss Thursday ways of rushing relief supplies to starving civilians, but for some reason failed to resume.

Thus far the Addis Ababa talks have achieved nothing, according to sources on both sides. The main deadlock is Nigeria's insistence that Biafra give her sovereignty, and Biafra's flat refusal to do so.

Uruguayans call strike to mourn student rioter

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Thousands of mourners marched slowly Wednesday past the body of a student killed in antigovernment riots. Uruguay was all but stalled by a 24-hour general strike called in sympathy with the students.

In the line of mourners, throngs of workers, many in work clothes and carrying small bouquets of flowers, passed through the main building of National University in downtown Montevideo where the body of the student, Liber Arce, 29, lay in state.

Arce died Wednesday of a bullet wound suffered in rioting Monday.

Police were pulled back to five blocks from the university to avoid clashes. The army reinforced its guard around Government House and other important points in Montevideo.

Student riots broke out last Friday after police raided the university seeking clues to the abduction by a pro-Peking group of Ulises Pereira Reverbel, a close advisor of President Jorge Pacheco Areco.

The student riots raged on through Tuesday. Students were protesting what they called police brutality, and the government's hard line toward labor and student unrest in this inflation-ridden country.

FLEE IN PLANE

14 Cubans given asylum in U.S.

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Fourteen Cubans fled to the United States Thursday aboard a poison-laden cargo plane that skimmed the waves of the Florida Straits to elude radar nets.

The refugees, including four armed men, requested asylum after landing at Homestead Airport, 200 miles north of Caradero, Cuba, where they said their flight began two hours earlier.

Aboard the plane were five men, five women, three children and a teen-age



Clifford speaks

Sec. of Defense Clark Clifford indicated at a news conference at the Pentagon that the key to a complete halt of the bombing in North Vietnam lies in reaching an agreement which would not place the lives of American troops in the northern part of South Vietnam in "greater jeopardy."

UPI Telephoto

McGovern

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota will make a "flying visit" to Michigan today.

He will arrive at Detroit Metropolitan Airport at 2:30 p.m.

Kennedy backer supporting Gene

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Gov. Philip H. Hoff, the first Democratic governor to back the presidential bid of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, endorsed Thursday the candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Hoff, who had campaigned for Kennedy in several states, said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has "failed to disassociate himself from the policies rejected by most of the Free World and by an overwhelming majority of American voters in our primary states."

The 44-year-old Hoff, now serving his third term since his 1962 election as governor ended 109 years of Republican rule in Vermont, came out for Kennedy two weeks before President Johnson announced he would not run for re-election.

Hoff turned to an uncommitted stance after Kennedy's death, indicating that he supported Humphrey's domestic ideas but preferred McCarthy's stand on Vietnam.

At the recent National Governors' Conference in Cincinnati, Hoff hinted he might support Humphrey if the vice president would disassociate himself from the administration's Vietnam policies.

(please turn to page 9)

EDITORIAL

STEP re-focuses for the future

Four years ago, the Student Education Project (STEP) was initiated by MSU students. It was a "white liberal" reaction to the inequities which the Civil Rights Movement revealed, originally focusing on the South.

STEP sent student tutors from MSU and other universities to Rust College, a Negro college in Holly Springs, Miss. The tutors were to assist entering students in acquiring the basic learning skills which were to some extent denied them in the segregated schools of the South.

The idea was a good one. But times they are a changing... This summer, some tutors at Rust felt a change of attitude. All the questions caused some soul-searching: How much change should white tutors at a Negro college try to force upon the college community? Or the college itself?

The outcome of the summer's questioning is a re-focusing of STEP's activities. We hasten to say, not its end.

STEP's primary purpose philosophically is rehabilitative education for those who have been underprivileged in the



past in order to erase a disadvantage undesired and unearned. As the Civil Rights Movement re-focuses itself onto a nation where racism is not solely a Southern phenomenon, so must STEP. The plan is for work closer to home.

This action, however, in no way means that STEP has wasted several summers at Rust. In fact, it emphasizes STEP's success.

STEP laid the foundation for four years, planning and operating and financing a study skills institute. Now the hope is that Rust will assume more

of the burden of the program with assistance from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

STEP is not completely disassociating itself from the program: as many as one-third of the tutors may continue to come from MSU, and there is a possibility of monetary assistance if OEO does not take part. STEP will also send a representative to Rust in the fall to help plan next year's program.

But it is hoped that the tutors will come mostly from Rust itself or other colleges in Mississippi. Then, they won't bear

the onus of "Northern agitator." The reforms achieved by the new tutors will be those of self-realization at home.

The major energies of STEP will be aimed at the Northern urban ghetto and other sites of racial injustice. It should remain as vital and useful as in the past.

We live in an era of change, and the ability to adjust to change is the hallmark of a dynamic organization. The re-focusing of STEP is evidence of its vigor.

Building on experiences of the past, STEP should have a healthy future.

--The Editors

JOSEPH ALSOP

After delightful Miami

WASHINGTON--After Miami, there are still a few unanswered questions. To be sure, they do not concern the kind of campaign for the Presidency that Richard M. Nixon intends to wage.

His careful, admirably delivered, politically well-contrived acceptance speech was vintage Nixon--perhaps the best of all the thousands of speeches he has delivered in his long career. But as usual with vintage Nixon, the words must be read against the background of his acts, such as the selection of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as his running mate.

Taken together, the words and acts quite clearly mean that Nixon will follow the Southern strategy this year, despite the grave threat to that strategy caused by the candidacy of former Gov. George Wallace.

What this boils down to cannot and should not be glossed over. Nixon may not attempt to wrest the deep South states from Wallace, mainly because this will be so difficult to do. But in states like Texas and Oklahoma, in all the border states and in the big Northern states as well, the Republican nominee will be competing with the little Alabama governor for support from the people whose racial fears and prejudices have steadily swelled the Wallace percentage in the opinion polls.

Mathematically, as pointed out before in this space, this version of the Southern strategy looks like a fair bet in the present deeply troubled year. In the polls, the Wallace totals plus the Nixon totals constitute a solid majority. Even in the industrial North and East, the mere transfer to Nixon of two-thirds of the most recent Wallace totals would put Nixon in the lead.

As a major-party nominee, moreover, Nixon ought to be able to outbid Wallace, if he chooses to do so. And he will choose to do so beyond a doubt, albeit in smooth words, with pious phrases and without

The great unanswered question, post-Miami, is whether Nixon always meant to adopt the Southern strategy or came to it at the last moment because of the hazards of the convention floor.

So much is clear. The great unanswered question, post-Miami, is whether Nixon always meant to adopt the Southern strategy or came to it at the last moment because of the hazards on the convention floor. It is an interesting question, because the answer tells you so much about Nixon himself.

The first point to note is that Nixon's long concealment of his Southern strategy was quite invaluable to him. If anything of the sort had been expected from the outset, all sorts of indignation would have been aroused; and in many different quarters, obstinate opposition would have been stimulated.

Against Nixon openly and from the outset committed to this strategy, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would have had what he always lacked--the wind of strong feelings, of powerful moral fervor, to swell the sails of his belated candidacy.

The second point to note is how such large numbers of persons, including a very large sector of the American press, were conned into complacent disbelief that Nixon would ever do what he finally did. Partly, this resulted from Nixon's compromising approach to that always worthless document, the party platform.

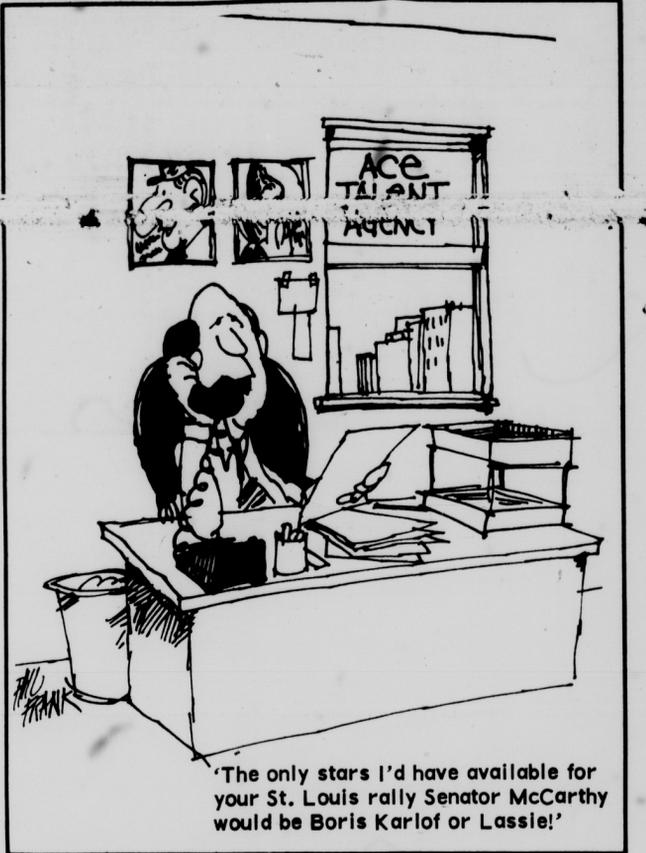
Mainly, however, this useful disbelief resulted from the impression that Nixon and his entourage managed to convey, concerning his intended choice of running mate. Men whose mere names on the ticket would have ruled out the Southern strategy, such as Mayor John Lindsay and even Gov. Rockefeller, were touted on all sides--and with good reason, for the stories came straight from supposed horses' mouths on the highest Nixonian level.

The blow of Agnew, therefore, was all the more severe when it finally fell. Had it, then, all been a gigantic con-game? Was the carefully stimulated talk about Lindsay, for instance, solely and exclusively stimulated to fell the indignation and to prevent the opposition that might have aided Rockefeller so greatly? Did Nixon in truth coolly and cleverly plan the whole deception in advance?

Richard Nixon being Richard Nixon, no one can ever answer those questions with absolute assurance. But two facts are perfectly obvious; and both all too strongly suggest the same answer. On the one hand, Nixon certainly benefited very greatly by this deception, which gave him the best of both worlds at Miami until he was finally nominated.

On the other hand, Nixon's own appraisal of his strengths and weaknesses has always been exceedingly shrewd. From the start, therefore, Nixon certainly faced the fact that he could not hope for any black votes. Equally certainly, Nixon also began by facing the fact that no other Republican nominee would have the same unifying effect on the divided Democrats. And once these facts were faced, he had no winning strategy that was open to him--except the Southern strategy.

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POINT OF VIEW

How to spot a communist

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the firm belief that a progressive editorial policy demands the resolute application of the principles of dialectical thinking, especially in the struggle against demagoguery and revisionism, and trusting that the running dogs of imperialism will not mistake our integrative thinking for petty-bourgeois liberalism or capitulation to the class enemy or for even a momentary relaxation of our resolute struggle to combat certain counter-revolutionary elements among the revolutionary vanguard who are striving fruitlessly to halt the mighty historical advance of the working class towards the overthrow of fascism and capitalist oppression throughout the world and freedom and self-determination for all peoples by attributing incorrect policies to the revolutionary cadres, the comrades of the editorial staff, with the fraternal support of numerous interested persons, reprint here an article, entitled, "How to Spot a Communist," from the pamphlet "Freedom Talk," No. 5, July 23, 1968, which was distributed at the Republican National Convention in that epitome of petty-bourgeois decadence, Miami Beach.

Of course there is no foolproof system for spotting a communist, but there are, fortunately, indications that may give him away. These indications are often subtle, but always present. In Lenin's writings there are repeated references to the "Aesopian Language." This is what communists frequently use--the art of avoiding the issue; the art of "writing in hints" in order to fool the censors. Since 1917 the language has been somewhat refined, and through the process of refinement communists throughout the world have developed a language of their own. The two distinguishing marks of this language are sentence structure and vocabulary. When reading an article written by a communist the following expressions are evident: "integrative thinking, vanguard, comrade, hoot-enanny, chauvinism, book-burning, syncretistic faith, bourgeois-nationalism, jingoism, colonialism, hooliganism, ruling class, progressive, dema-

gogy, dialectical, witch hunt, reactionary, exploitation, oppressive, materialist."

It has been found through long research that although these words are all part of the English language they are used more predominantly by communists than by the general public.

In a communist article we find very long and burdensome sentences. The weighty words used are sometimes accompanied by a slight effort in artistry, such as this excerpt from The Worker, of April 23, 1968. A critic is discussing Chekhov's beautiful and pathetic play, The Cherry Orchard. He starts by saying: "Chekhov was capable of shedding tears over the passing of parasites." The parasites, as you may know, were the landed gentry in Russia who had seen better days.

The devotion to the "cause" found in most hard-core communists and sympathizers is much more than an intellectual response to an idea. These men and women must be prepared to sacrifice their careers and families, and some their lives, if so required by Party discipline. Religion is of no importance, as they substitute the Marxist philosophy in its place. And it has been written, "Communism has become a faith to warlike men set adrift from certainty in an unbelieving world. The faith appeal of communism has important implications. It should lead us to reject the notion that all communists are crackpots, although many of them may be."

Once the communist has accepted his new faith, he rejects all others as a rule, and his attitude toward organized religion becomes one of hostility. Nevertheless, when speaking or writing for the public, he will usually pretend to be indifferent rather than hostile. His so-called "religion" then, gives away the communist. His naive and unquestioning acceptance of the "line" and his refusal to accept criticism are excellent indications. He can frequently be spotted by his never-ceasing attempts at conversion of others.

The communist refers to the iron curtain police states as "democracies,"

and any defensive move on the part of the Western powers is condemned as "aggression." You may notice that in the Vietnam War the North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam are termed "infiltrators," whereas if the United States forces stepped one inch into North Vietnam it would be termed "invasion" or "aggression." The same goes for Africa. When Zambia's cross into Rhodesia it is termed "infiltration," but should a Rhodesian step over the border into Zambia it would be called "invasion."

The communist's mind cannot and will not engage in a detached examination of ideas. He never can admit, even hypothetically, that the basis for his ideas may not be sound. His answer is final and no arguments are permitted. Generally the communist will seize on even the most insignificant occurrence or issue to create uncertainty and unrest. Thus the arrest of a Negro for perfectly legitimate reasons, has given rise to a campaign against "police brutality." A case of a suspended professor, again for lawful reasons, has provoked well-organized propaganda campaigns charging "suppression of academic freedom."

The communist indulges in those things that come from "the people," and makes a study of "folk music." The lyrics in many of our "folk music" songs today are communist insinuations.

In attempting to find the answer to the question: "Is this man a communist?"--check these things:

Does the individual use unusual language? Communist language?

Does he stubbornly cling to Marxist ideals without being willing to question them?

Does he condemn our American institutions and praise those of communist countries?

Assume nothing, but keep your eyes and ears open.

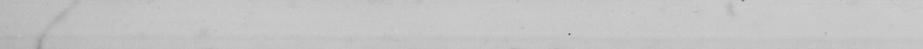
"Be proud to be called a patriot, or nationalist, or what you will, if it means that you love your country above all else and will place your life, if need be, at the service of your Flag." (General Douglas MacArthur)



Advertisement for The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, including subscription rates and contact information.

Advertisement for 'The Big Shef' featuring burgers and a 'BIGGEST eating value in town' slogan.

Advertisement for 'Bonanza' restaurant, featuring a 'BONANZA LUNCH' and 'SIRLOIN PIT #205'.





NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from



"... the basic commitment of three presidents on Vietnam was a sound commitment in terms of our own national interest..."

Vice President Hubert Humphrey

International News

- U.S. Sec. of Defense Clark Clifford said the United States will continue bombing north of Vietnam's demilitarized zone until arrangements are made to protect Americans near the enemy area. See page 1
- In Vietnam, Allied troops uncovered a Viet Cong arms-making complex in the Mekong Delta. The Allied forces seized considerable munitions. See page 3
- Nigerian commandos took control of a village just 10 miles south of Abuja, which is Biafra's largest remaining city. See page 1
- A 24-hour protest strike shut down Uruguay as thousands of citizens attended the funeral of a slain student. See page 1
- Czechoslovakia welcomed the leaders of allied Romania to closed discussion meeting. Controversy has arisen over an outspoken liberal leader. See page 3
- An Indian scientist called for strengthening the United Nations outer space division so it can effectively coordinate international space activities. See page 3

National News

- Vermont Gov. Phillip Hoff, the first Democratic governor to back the presidential bid of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, endorses Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination. See page 1
- A doctor reported that there has been no significant change in President Johnson's condition since 1968. See page 10
- Vice President Hubert Humphrey campaigned in the vote-rich Northeast section of the country, and tried to distinguish between his and Richard Nixon's views on Vietnam. See page 1
- California will send more uncommitted delegates to the Democratic convention than any other state. See page 6



Key to . . . ?

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, campaigning in Harlem to accept the endorsement of Jackie Robinson, behind him, displays a silver dollar key ring presented to him at the Freedom and National Bank. UPI Telephoto

IN MEKONG DELTA

Cong arms plant found

SAIGON (AP)—In operations to upset a new enemy offensive, Allied troops uncovered a Viet Cong arms-making complex in the Mekong Delta, the U.S. Command reported Thursday. More weapons were found nearby in abandoned fortifications pounded by eight-engine B52s.

U.S. reconnaissance planes spotted the Viet Cong complex Wednesday 73 miles southwest of Saigon. U.S. helicopters landed South Vietnamese troops who found a booby trap plant, two metal shops and a blacksmith shop.

Searching through the buildings, they found 4,800 hand grenades and 400 grenade molds, a large stock of ammunition-making and construction material and stores of metal. They also seized 1,000 pounds of rice, enough to feed two battalions of about 300 men for a day.

U.S. military officials credit the sweeps around Saigon and the heavy B52 raids with disrupting the timetable for an offensive against South Vietnamese cities that the enemy has vowed to launch.

In the only action reported Thursday, troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division killed three Viet Cong they flushed from tunnels near Saigon. Three other Viet Cong were killed by helicopter gunships.

The general lull was reflected by field reports to Da Nang showing no allied soldiers were killed Tuesday anywhere in the five critical provinces in the northernmost part of South Vietnam.

Officers said it probably was the first fatality-free day for the allies since the North Vietnamese army began pushing across the buffer zone between

Czech army leadership refuses to support liberal

PRAGUE (AP) — The leadership of the Czechoslovak army

refused to support liberal reformer. They renounced his demand for a revision of the Warsaw Pact to give all members equality with the Soviet Union.

In a statement, the high command also disputed Prchlik's contention that Czechoslovakia's political and military leaders did not know how many Soviet soldiers entered the country for Warsaw Pact maneuvers in June. Estimates ranged up to 18,500.

"Not a single allied soldier or vehicle crossed the Czechoslovak borders without the consent of the responsible state officials," the statement said.

Leading officials of the state

the number of allied troops and ordnance on Czechoslovak territory during the entire exercise."

Seal of approval

The statement, distributed to news media through the official news agency CTK, put the army's seal of approval on Prchlik's ouster July 25 from his job as defense and security chief of the Communist party's Central Committee. His views about the Warsaw Pact, voiced in a news conference 10 days earlier, had annoyed the Russians.

The army high command action reflected friction between advocates of Communist conservatism and the liberalism sponsored by party chief Alexander Dubcek. Liberals nominated Prchlik last Friday for membership on the new 110-member Central Committee to be elected an extraordinary party congress opening Sept. 9.

The army statement came out as Prague gave an enthusiastic reception to Romania's president and Communist party chief, Nicolae Ceausescu, who backed the Dubcek regime in its recent showdown with Soviet bloc critics of their reform program.

High-level delegation

Ceausescu and a high-level delegation flew in from Bucharest for a three-day visit in which they are to renew a treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance between the two nations that expired July 20.

Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda and Premier Oldrich Cernik headed thousands of Czechoslovaks who greeted the Romanians at the airport. Thousands of others cheered along the route to Hradcany Castle, the government headquarters where President Tito of Yugoslavia, another backer of Czechoslovak liberalism, was an honored guest last weekend.

Svoboda told Ceausescu "We sincerely prize the expression of confidence and sympathy" from Romania.

Road of regeneration

"This road of regeneration of our Socialist society is a vitally

necessary answer to the present needs of our country

Ceausescu reiterated confidence and sympathy in his reply. He said Romania was of the opinion that the new treaty will create favorable conditions for intensification of relations between the two nations and that

the political talks here will contribute to the unity of Communist

The talks are certain to include the Warsaw Pact. Romania has for some time been demanding a greater say in the affairs of that Russian-led military alliance.

Newton prosecutor rests murder case

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The prosecutor of Black Panther Huey Newton, charged with the gunfight slaying of a white policeman, rested his case Thursday after eight days of testimony by 26 witnesses.

The Oct. 28 shooting when patrolman John Frey was killed, broke out after Frey halted a car to question Newton.

The prosecutor, Lowell Jensen, contended Newton was motivated to resist arrest because he had a pistol and marijuana in his car.

The defense will seek to show that the Oakland police hated the Black Panthers, that they stopped Newton without reason and that the two officers then shot each other in the confusion.

Expert asks UN for strength in Outer Space Division

VIENNA (AP) — An Indian scientist called Thursday for a strengthening of the United Nations Outer Space Division so that it can effectively coordinate international space activities to bring maximum benefit to all nations.

He also asked for faster transfer of technological knowledge from the have-to the have-not nations and charged that "advanced nations often play a negative role in their interaction with the developing countries."

Vikram A. Sarabhai, chairman of the Indian Atomic Energy Commission and vice president of the U.N. Conference on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space, being held here, said: "The resources at the disposal of the Outer Space Division at the U.N. are totally insufficient for it to perform an active role."

India is the first of several developing nations expected to make similar proposals to the United Nations and to the major space powers during the two-week conference which began Wednesday with representatives from 74 countries.

Elaborating at a news conference, Sarabhai said that one way of strengthening the U.N. Space Division would be to periodically assemble panels of

experts to discuss such things as data from space programs. He said this approach has worked effectively for the International Atomic Energy Agency.

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Burly '68 Gophers face overthrow



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

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor

From Blue Earth, Minn. to the Lake of the Woods, the friends and lovers of the Minnesota Gophers would like to know what Coach Murray Warmath plans for an encore.

An 8-2 mark and a 6-1 first-place tie in the Big Ten is a tough act to follow, but the Gophers have to be successful to survive on the Minneapolis sports stage they share with the Vikings and the Twins.

For the 15th year, Warmath puts his prestige and his job up against the Mackinawed Minnesota scalpsucker, a task not made any simpler by the presence of Southern Cal, Nebraska and Purdue on the schedule.

Junior Phil Hagan, a splinter sitter at quarterback last year, appears to be ready for the job he was supposed to have assumed last year though Sandy Stephens' brother, Ray

Stephens, might end up with the starting position that has eluded him for two years.

The other backfield positions appear deep and solid. George Kemp and Maurice Forte are capable tailbacks, and flankerback may survive the loss of Hubie Bryant with the likes of Mike Curtis and John Wintermute around. Jim Carter is a crack 212-pound fullback and the entire backfield crops is backed by an overflow cargo of highly rated sophomores.

Chip Litten, 205, returns at split end and tight end Leon Trawlick impressed the coaches during the spring.

The veteran Ezell Jones, 243, is a fixed star at tackle while a 240-pound sophomore, Al Hawes, has the nod at the other slot.

A pair of veterans, 225-pound Tom Fink and 220-pound Dick Enderle, hold down the guards, and 220-pound Ted Burke made a successful move from end to pivot during the spring.

The Gophers have great depth at linebacker where 1967's three 210-pound start-

ers, Noel Jenke, Wayne King and Dave Nixon, are joined by a healthy Dennis Cornell. Cornell, another 210-pounder, was Minnesota's defensive leader before an early fall injury last year.

All-Big Ten end Bob Stein, 218, and 210-pound starting mate Del Jensen return to the Gopher burrow, while 240-pound Ron Kamzelski, a starter last year, handles one defensive tackle spot. Three top sophomores, 235-pound Jan Nelson, 230-pound John Thompson and 220-pound Mike Goldberg, will battle for the other tackle, while Bill Lasko, a 215-pound letterman, moves in at nose guard.

In the backfield, Dennis Hale must provide the experience as two non-lettering veterans, Jeff Nygren and Doug Roalstad, and sophomore Jeff Wright will compete for the other two backfield positions.

With eight starters missing, Warmath has it better than most coaches in the Big Ten, but in addition to the three home games mentioned earlier, the Gophers must visit four schools that would like to bury hatchets in the Vikings of the North Woods.

Michigan plays Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug with the same passion they save for MSU, and while Indiana is still smarting from their only 1967 regular season loss, Wisconsin is sore about missing their chance for their only win of the 1967 campaign by one touchdown.

If Minnesota can survive raids on their deep secondary while developing a passing attack of their own, the Gophers can finish 6-4 for the season and 5-2 for a Big Ten third-place tie.

Monday: Illinois



Swingers

Among the several hundred who took advantage of free golf lessons promoting next week's Philadelphia Classic, the businessman knew it didn't feel right and the grandmother took a dim view while the secretary thought it "looked like fun." So did the spectators.

UPI Telephoto

8 UNDER IN 1ST ROUND

Rookie blitzes Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) -- Rookie Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., shot his best round as a professional Thursday—a blistering eight-under-par 64—to seize the early first round lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Murphy, a stocky, 25-year-old who resembles Jack Nicklaus in build, put together a 32-32-64 over the comparatively short but exacting 6,648-yard, par 36-72 Westchester Country Club west course to take a one-stroke edge over veteran Dan Sikes.

Murphy, a former U.S. ama-

teur and collegiate champion, was also two strokes up on Art Wall and three better than defending champion Nicklaus in the tournament, which has attracted 156 golfers shooting for first prize of \$50,000.

Murphy finished his round with a pair of birdies as he outplayed the talented Field in quest of the richest purse in tournament golf. His round included an eagle 2 on the 295-yard 10th hole, seven birdies and a single bogey.

"Everything went just about

perfect and my concentration was better than it has ever been," the chunky Murphy said.

Sikes, runnerup in the inaugural Westchester last year, shot a 34-31-65 and credited exceptional putting for his fine performance.

Nicklaus, playing the back nine first, went out at 32 with five birdies against a lone bogey, but took two more bogeys to mar an otherwise good round and finished with a 32-35-67.

Eddy reinjures knee, sidelined 6-8 weeks

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (UPI) --Halfback Nick Eddy, who signed a reported \$200,000 three-year contract in 1966, but has yet to play a game for the Detroit Lions, is scheduled to undergo surgery on his right

knee today for the second time in two years.

The Notre Dame graduate was to have cartilage damage to the inside of his knee repaired and is expected to be sidelined from six to eight months.

"In the long run, this is the best thing for him," Lions' team physician Dr. Richard A. Thompson said. "He certainly can't play the way it is now. We have to drain it every three days."

X-rays failed to show any damage to the twice-injured Eddy knee, Thompson said, and the possibility existed some original damage was not corrected.

"Dave Kopay was back in five weeks last year after his injury," he noted. Detroit obtained Kopay from the San Francisco Forty Niners prior to this year's draft.

Eddy, who missed only one game due to injuries in his six years of high school and college ball, was operated on last Oct. 12 for damage to the outside of the knee received during the third pre-season game.

The former All-America halfback reinjured the same knee Aug. 5 in the Lions' 9-3 loss to the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. He is the fifth Detroit player to undergo surgery thus far this year.

Baseball Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| DETROIT | 76 | 43 | .639 |
| Baltimore | 68 | 49 | .581 |
| Boston | 66 | 55 | .545 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 58 | .525 |
| Oakland | 61 | 57 | .517 |
| Minnesota | 55 | 61 | .474 |
| New York | 54 | 60 | .474 |
| California | 53 | 66 | .445 |
| Chicago | 49 | 69 | .415 |
| Washington | 44 | 72 | .379 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| St. Louis | 78 | 43 | .645 |
| Chicago | 64 | 57 | .529 |
| San Francisco | 62 | 56 | .525 |
| Cincinnati | 59 | 56 | .513 |
| Atlanta | 61 | 59 | .508 |
| Pittsburgh | 56 | 63 | .471 |
| Philadelphia | 55 | 62 | .470 |
| New York | 56 | 66 | .459 |
| Los Angeles | 53 | 66 | .445 |
| Houston | 52 | 68 | .433 |

Does not include Thursday night games.

Does not include Thursday night games.

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FASHION FLASHBACK

Be-bop styles revisited

By GREGG LORIA
State News Staff Writer

No doubt you also thought the apparel you wore in junior and senior high school was "the style" when you were wearing it. Just try to unveil the mist that surrounds the clothing fads of the be-bop early 1960's and you might think twice about buying that micro-mini-dress or pin-stripe double-breasted sport coat.

One factor must be considered before entering a rational discussion of men's and women's fashions—and that is that styles never die, they just fade out of sight for a period of time and eventually reappear. In other words, you can't say paisley and madras clothing is "out," because it could quite possibly be "in" in 1969.

Most MSU students had just made the transition from pre-puberty to adolescence at about the time the hula-hoop, khaki pants and white bucks were dying out, and they entered into a wild world fashioned by the images of Chubby Checker, John Glenn and Dr. Ben Casey.

The instant stardom of TV personalities such as Dr. Ben



What, me worry?

This throw-back to the BeBoperaposing by the trash can of fads gone by is about as fashionable as a collection of 78 RPM records.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

White sock scene
At about the time Danny Mc...

and twist were starting to catch on, the male gender was going wild over white socks (specifically Adler) and pointed toe shoes. Roger Maris was in the process of hitting 61 home runs and the last strains of "Kookie, Kookie, lend me your comb" had just died out when waterfall hairdo's were the "in" style for men.

When masculine tastes were satiated with skin-tight continental pants, sharkskin and iridescent clothing of all sorts was in. Remember the joyous boy who had just seen his iridescent sport coat shine in the dark!

Tab collar shirts along with white shirts were everyday attire for the well-groomed male of the early 1960's, but the trademark of the entire decade, white socks, would now bring a wearer ostracism from cultured society.

Very narrow ties went perfectly with dress up attire, as did cuffless continental pants in very drab colors. White Levi's had just come on the market and were selling faster than Norm Cash and Bo Belinsky baseball cards. Beethoven sweaters also rocked the market.

Casey and his colleague (not Dr. Zorba) Dr. Kildare sparked, in 1961 what could have been the hottest selling item since the Edsel—the Ben Casey blouse for girls. Today it might be classified as a guru or Nehru coat, with some slight modifications.

Rattling reaches peak

Girls back in the early 1960's were also quite "in" as their rattled hair reached ever-greater heights, and in junior high the longest chewing gum-wrap-chain tied up the top-status spot. Hair spray sales hit a peak. Feminine wardrobes were not complete in those days without at least five pair of white tennis shoes.

The gentle sex also wrapped up their charms in wrap-around skirts—which hung all the way to the knees (heaven forbid skirt lengths should get any higher). Pleated box skirts also were then the hottest fashions ever to grace the female form, along with that fantastically figure-clinging mu-mu. (Fashion experts have credited MSU football coach Duffy Daugherty for bringing the mu-mu to the continental United States along with Bob Apisa, Charlie Wedemeyer and Dick Kenney.)

The chemise-style dress was also the height of style for girls in the early 1960's, and with modified A-lines has evolved into the present day shift. Fashionable feminine footwear consisted of "flats" (no connection with one's body shape), pointed-toe shoes and spike heels. One's gams were not complete unless adorned with an ankle bracelet.

The "complete" girl of the pre-Beatle days would have to wear scatter pins, and last but not least, have in her possession a purse that was as last as big as a suitcase. Ah, sweet femininity.

The emergence of two male types early in the 60's, the "grease" and "frat" cliques, may have been caused by the advent of cranberry colored clothing. Every well-groomed boy was expected to own cranberry everything. Pants, shirts, sweaters, socks, sport coats—the works—were marketed in that stunning color.

Madras madness

Lew Alcindor was a petite six footer when the "frat look" began to catch on—in the form of another brilliant injustice to clothing—madras. Madras shirts, jackets, hats and pants were the most "in look" that could be conceived. Madras, in turn, led to paisley and other mod fabrics which were about as subtle as Abdel Nasser sitting in a delicatessen.

Can you imagine the well-dressed boy of the early 1960's at his high school homecoming? Madras sport coat matched up with cranberry pants, and pin-striped shirt, complete with narrow tie and white socks. Try not to laugh too hard at your former stylish "threads," for you can never tell when it might come back, and you'll be wearing them all over again (burn, madras, burn). Just remember the words of a great American philosopher, Willie Horton, who said, "Old clothes never die, they just go to the big hanger in the sky."



Fashion-in-waiting

Waiting for baby is made a little easier when the expectant mother takes advantage of the latest lines of maternity fashions, from sportswear to evening dresses.

State News photo by Jim Mead

1968 maternity wear follows the fashions

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER
State News Staff Writer

Maternity wear has moved in recent years from bag-shaped dresses to high-fashion apparel with an emphasis this year on belts, ruffles, plaids and tweeds.

The new belted look will be adopted to empire styles for mothers-to-be. Grey and light camel colors used with fine fabrics are especially good this year.

According to Marion Verchoor, owner of the Smart Stork Shop on 1918 E. Michigan Ave., maternity clothes are less expensive than a standard garment of the same style and fabric. Maternity clothes are almost all copies of regular styles, adopted for the special needs of their wearers, she said.

An innovation in maternity clothes dating from about three years ago is the "let out seams" of the "grow with a woman" dress. As a woman grows, the seams can be let out for additional width around the middle.

Although all manufacturers do not include them, many maternity firms put ties inside the garment under the bustline. When tied, the bustline is defined and shaped. As the woman grows, the ties are loosened. Miss Verchoor said the ties take away from the maternity look.

Years have gone by since maternity skirts had a hole cut-out where the stomach protruded. Then if an overblouse was lifted in the wind, the stomach showed. Skirts and pants now have stretch helena sections to allow for the expanding stomach.

Still newer are all-over stretch pants and skirts. Mothers-to-be can wear them all the way through pregnancy and afterwards. They stretch to fit any shape and when they are washed, they return to their original shape. These skirts and pants come in cotton knit, wool knit and nylon.

Formal maternity dresses are cut so there is extra room around the middle. Formal skirts have elastic waists that stretch to fit. Vinyl leather jumpers, vests and skirts are as big this year in maternity fashion as in other fashion. Leather skirts also have an elastic stretch waist.

Miss Verchoor said "jumpers are always terrific" and that half-belt dresses are very good. Although corduroy is being shown, it is less important than in other years.

Maternity fashions are usually aired three weeks before other fashions for a new season. Miss Verchoor said that this was done because mothers-to-be frequently don't want to buy, for example, a summer and fall wardrobe when their pregnancy overlaps seasons just a little. Thus in this case many styles are made in fall cottons that are cool enough for summer wear.

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Ground styles

Coed sky divers can float through the air with the greatest of ease, assured that their outfits will be in perfect style when they reach the ground. Note the abundance of buckles, long hardware buckles and shoulder-slung tote bags on these fashion-conscious chutes.

State News photo by Jim Mead

Sky-dive styles look 'in' on land

By TRINKA CLINE
Campus Editor

The elegance of the airborne...

ground-again drag of repacking one's parachute, the life of the female sky diver is one of motion and her attire must contribute to her air of grace and charm.

The "look" of the femme fatale jumper is unique, a "careful" blending of the Wild West look making the scene this year (straight lines, heavy "unfeminine" materials, lots of scarfs and vests), the brassy look of "buckled beguilement" (as advertised in Glamour) and the "beautifully blunt" trend in footwear.

Jumpsuits in use by the MSU Sport Parachute Club offer that custom tailored look—tailored, that is, for a gal at least four sizes larger than any local female plane-leaper-out-of has yet attained. The suits follow the fashion go-round with such typically unfeminine decorations now in style as buckles (technically "butterfly snaps" and "D-rings" to the accomplished parachutist) and heavy long-line zippers (from the neck to the ankle, to be exact).

At least the attire allows for modern carefree styling, that loose fitting design. But today's look calls for "belting for a break," and sky diving fashion offers that too. Before the leap is made, each jumpsuit is carefully "belted" by the chest and leg straps of one's trusty chute.

Although the Club wardrobe includes black, blue, green, cranberry and even red (this one complete with the words "Special Forces" emblazoned across the back) jumpsuits, the favorite of the coed crew is undoubtedly the whiter-than-white (minus strategic portions tinged grass green and mud brown) double-zipped white "pique," polished off with black knit collar and cuffs.

A touch of Paris—the French jump boot—adds urbane sophistication. The MSU coed diver may choose from a wide range of footgear sizes—six to 11 (minus sizes seven, eight, nine and 10—all in the year-round favorite shade... black.

Fall bride wedding gowns to emphasize decorations

By NANCY KLESS
State News Staff Writer

This year's fall bride will find that the A-line style and the dress with the gathered full skirt will be the most popular among wedding fashions. Emphasis is being placed on detailing of the fabric itself and the addition of lace, ruffles and beads for decoration.

Both A-line and full skirted dresses will make use of the high belted look and the popular dirndl style to top their skirts. The straighter A-line skirt ripples or flows smoothly from under narrow and broad waist bands. Dirndl waists and wide belts with tailored bows top the full skirted dresses.

The shape of the dress will be accentuated by the season's emphasis on detail. The use of tiny buttons to decorate necklines and sleeve openings is extended in some coat-line styles to use from top to bottom in the front of the dresses.

Lace is still an important part of the bridal gown and is emphasized in styles with large lace panels in the skirt and train and in those with lace ruffles covering the bodice. Ruffles and lace also capture

attention at the hemline and sleeves. Some styles feature yokes and bibs of lace.

Beads play a large part in the trend toward decoration of the fall's gown lines. They are used in large numbers at the throat and wrist, on yokes and cuffs, as well as on lacy scalloped and panels.

The fall "look" in bridal fashions is toward the old-fashioned wedding. Lace and satin are still regarded as favorites by many designers. Some have turned to paintings by impressionists for a glimpse of the lines of dresses of the styles of Queen Victoria's time is seen in the puffy sleeve

climaxing in wide wrist bands. Emphasis on the past is evident in dresses featuring a small "bustle" in the back.

Head fashions range from the wispy-veil to full pill-box hats and old-fashioned bonnets. Veils and hats alike are co-ordinated to dresses by the use of matching lace, beading and ruffles.

Veils range from floor length styles edged in matching lace to shorter lengths, sometimes featuring a shorter front veil

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'Seven' a magnificent flick

By JIM BUSCHMAN
State News Reviewer
It was That Wonderful Year,
1960. Richard M. Nixon was

This new departure was called
"The Magnificent Seven." To
play the seven roles, the pro-
ducers hired one magnificent ac-
tor, and six other guys.

Series and over in Hollywood
some knowledgeable people were
finally making a Western that
wasn't second-rate.

Pretty bold move, that last
one. With the exception of
"High Noon" and "Shane,"
Western movies had continued
to follow in the horse-opera
hoofprints of the old 55-minute
epics which featured such poi-
gnant actors as Gene Autry, Tom
Mix and Johnny Mack Brown.

on campus now. But there is
a difference in the cast this
time around: Now it's SIX
magnificent actors—and the
other guy.

For "The Magnificent Seven"
was a starmaker-type picture.
The original Magnificent One,
Yul Brynner, had already es-
tablished himself in films like
"The King and I" and "The
Ten Commandments." But for
the rest of the cast, this was a

proving ground. With only one
exception, they used their roles
like a ladder. And they went
right to the top.

They were fairly well-known

McQueen had been the hero of a
short-lived TV series and Charles
Bronson was a character ac-
tor who was rarely out of work.
But today McQueen stars by
himself in such topflight pic-
tures as "The Thomas Crown
Affair" and Bronson is also up
to his baby-blue eyes in fea-
ture roles.

Robert Vaughn was almost
anonymous in 1960. He went
from the "Seven" into two star-

ring roles in TV, the most
recent being that of UNCLE
agent Napoleon Solo. Equally
unknown then, James Coburn
became Our Man Flint and The

was introduced to the public
in the film was young Horst
Buchholz, who now can add
"Fanny," "Flight of the Phoe-
nix" and other pictures to his
credits.

Besides the acting, a big
reason for the success of the
"Seven" is simply that it has
a good plot. It is probably
too much to expect of Holly-
wood to imagine that it was

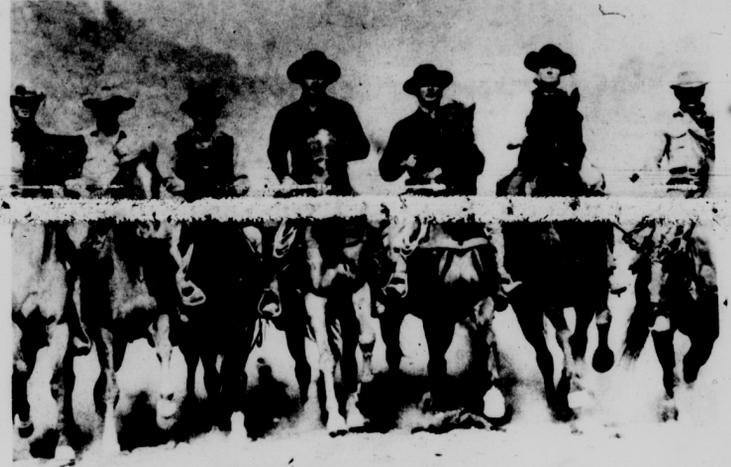
their creation. They borrowed
it from the great Japanese Sa-
murai film of the same name
and adapted it to the West.

The plot is simple but it

representatives across the bor-
der to ask for help. The help
they get comes from seven not-
so-nice individuals who decide
to do their good deed. Most
of them die doing it.

The flick was so good that
it spawned a slew of imita-
tions. The most recent was
last year's World War II gut-
ser "The Dirty Dozen"—where
Charles Bronson was reduced
from one-seventh of a title
role to one-twelfth.

"The Magnificent Seven" is
the Flicks' weekend offering and
can be seen twice an evening
in Wells Hall. For fifty cents
it's the best bargain of the
term.



Magnificent Seven

The Magnificent Seven will ride on screen this weekend in 108 Wells Hall. "Flicks" presents this all-time great film.

LAST 3 DAYS
summer
theatre
Festival

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE
August 16-18
Now In Repertory
--- 3 Adult Shows ---

Fri. Aug. 16: ARMS AND THE MAN
Sat. Aug. 17: J.B.
Sun. Aug. 18: A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

8:30 P.M. Admissions: Young Adults \$1.50
Adults \$2.50

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
(Free Admission)
TONIGHT ONLY TWO COMIC INTERLUDES BY CERVANTES
7:15 to 8:15 (on the lawn in front of Demo. Hall)

--- 2 CHILDREN'S SHOWS ---

Fri. Aug. 16: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Sat. Aug. 17: THE ICE WOLF

10:00 a.m. Gen. Adm. \$7.75

DEMONSTRATION HALL
Hurry and make your reservations now for the
final 5 days of performance call 355-0148

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M-43/3 MILES EAST OF MS.U.
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HELD OVER!

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gunfire
preacher

DEAN MARTIN
ROBERT MITCHUM

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
5 CARD STUD
"TWICE AT 8:50 and Late

IT HAPPENED IN THIS UNIVERSE
A LONG TIME AHEAD,
THE YEAR 2118.

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION
PROJECT X
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE TECHNICOLOR 2nd At 11:00 p.m.

IN CALIFORNIA Delegates keep votes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —California will send more uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National convention

An Associated Press tally of the state's 174-vote delegation, second biggest at the Chicago gathering, showed Wednesday only 22 firm first-ballot votes for any candidate. The other 152 are uncommitted to anyone right now.

The latest AP nationwide survey showed 96 undecided Illinois delegates as the next largest uncommitted bloc from any single state.

than any other state, despite recent vote-hunting forays by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Strong emotional ties still are obvious among the Californians to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who beat McCarthy in the June 4 primary election only to die from an assassin's hand on June 6.

Leon Ralph, a black state assemblyman whose district includes Watts in Los Angeles, summed up a widespread feeling when he said: "I was prepared to vote for Kennedy on 21 ballots if we had 21 ballots." Now, he says, "I may go for McGovern or someone else reflecting Ken-

nedy views on the first ballot, but I won't vote for either Humphrey or McCarthy."

Among those willing to state a definite first-ballot preference, McCarthy led with 18, followed by Humphrey with 9 and South Dakota Sen. George McGovern with 5.

Thirty-two delegates said they still would like to cast a memorial vote for Robert Kennedy by some means at Chicago when the first ballot is taken. This number is down from 42 in June but still substantial.

In addition to the 22 delegates who say at this time they will support one of the three candidates on the first roll call, 17 more say they lean to McCarthy as the nominee, 10 to McGovern and three to Humphrey.

Humphrey, who made a campaign swing through the nation's most populous state last month, clearly is finding it hard to make headway in California, especially among the four million registered Democrats.

McCarthy has gained slowly in the affection of party members, but reportedly did reasonably well in making an impression when he talked to the delegation in Sacramento last weekend.

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

TONIGHT AT 7:30 and 9:15
SAT & SUN AT 2 PM-3:45-5:30-7:20 & 9 PM

CALL THE POLICE!
Inspector Clouseau Is Back!

THE MIRSCH CORPORATION presents
Alan Arkin
"Inspector Clouseau"
COLOR by Deluxe PANAVISION® United Artists

Flicks FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AUGUST 16 & 17

Yul Brynner, James Coburn, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen
Horst Buchholz, Charles Bronson, Robert Vaughn

The Magnificent Seven

108 Wells Hall - 7 and 9 P.M. - 50¢ Donation

Box Office Open Tonight from 8:00 to 11:00—Phone 372-2434

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78
TONIGHT—ALL COLOR!

An adult look at a police detective.

20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
FRANK SINATRA
THE DETECTIVE Co-Starring Lee Remick S.M.A.
— ALSO — SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Fourteen Famous Swingers Give You The Do's and Don't's For The Man With A Roving Eye And The Urge To Stray!

Starring WALTER MATHAU ROBERT MORSE INGER STEVENS

"GUIDE FOR MARRIED MAN" 11:30 ONLY

Program Information 482-3905

COOL Air Conditioned
MICHIGAN THEATRE
1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Play for Rosemary's Baby

Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
— John Cassavetes
Technicolor. A Paramount Picture
Suggested for Mature Audiences.

Soon: "THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"

the WILDWEEDS

Weeds are usually a pain. But once in a while you find one that you can put to work for you, that really benefits mankind. The WILDWEEDS are like that. They're playing at Grandmother's all this week. Hear them.

Grandmother's

GUYS: come before 8 and avoid the fifty cent cover
GIRLS: Free!

DARK OF THE SUN
METRO GOLDWYN MARER presents
A GEORGE ENGLUND PRODUCTION
starring
ROD TAYLOR
YVETTE MIMIEUX
JIM BROWN
KENNETH MORE
PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

Now there's a double-date.

Coca-Cola adds extra fun to dating—single or double. That's because Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: **Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Michigan**

'Talent on Ice:' graceful style

By MARK LEZELL
State News Reviewer

The MSU Summer Ice Clinic presented this season's third and final Talent on Ice production offered by Norris Wold-manager of the MSU's Ice Arena for two decades. It was performed in the chilly Ice Arena, a structure that is hardly an architect's delight. This contrasted sharply with the style and grace shown by most of the recital company. Of the 33 compositions, three were outstandingly entertaining. They were performed by Gary

Visconti, Wendy Jones and Dianne and Bruce Tyler. Visconti-member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Team, is a real showman. His program in-

cluded a variety of skating techniques. His jumps were so strong that he seemed to just hang in mid-air. Pair skating Miss Jones was easily the most graceful of the company. Her poise and delicate touch were simply beautiful. Also worth special note was the Gold Dance Pair: Bruce and Dianne Tyler. Dressed in smashing purple, they capti-

vated the audience with a smooth and confident delivery. Besides the four mentioned skaters, Mary Karen Campbell, Janet and Tom Van Camp,

and Tom and Doni Rasmussen were very popular. They displayed the form and flare that interests an audience. Their jumps were strong, their moves were smooth and even their music was pleasant. The show falls short in its attempt to offer an evening of polished entertainment. This qualification to a positive appraisal is mostly promotional. Unfortunately, only those who anticipated a recital of lessons learned got their money's worth. Those who expected more, did not. This is not to discredit the skaters. They performed to the best of their abilities—which are considerable. Poor advertising However, a most definite error was made in the show's advertising materials. The ads stated that "Talent on Ice," sanctioned by the US Figure Skating Assn., would feature "world champion skaters." The fact is only Visconti fits that description. Clearly this was misleading and unfair to the paying public. Most pair skating requires many years of practice before being mastered. After only

seven weeks together, Myrna Bodek and Gary Clark are well on their way towards that accomplishment. Their program was well executed, with sev-

eral dynamic 10 year-old Of all the company, Barbara Saloman was this writer's favorite. At ten, she has great dynamism. Her presentation of "The Green Berets" was a clinic's appreciation to Wold, who retires at the close of the summer session, the show was rightfully dedicated to him. Also, the finale included an award presentation to him. Figure skating is often called the art-sport. The Talent on Ice recital adds credence to that claim.

Marijuana users 'go to pot'
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—If Bloomington area marijuana users have been smoking more lately and enjoying it less, police have an answer. City detectives, acting on a tip, found a cache of four pounds of marijuana and three pounds of horse manure in a suitcase, along with a recipe for drying and grinding the manure to mix with the marijuana and "stretch" it.

Due to my misled expectations, I found the rest of the program to be fair to disappointing. As a recital the night was very well spent. The skaters made a fine effort to present their compositions. However, as an advertised evening of championship entertainment, the program was weak. It's the same difference as expecting to see a beautiful ballet performed and finding only an amateur dance recital. I'm sure the mothers loved it, but what about the fella who paid to see the world champion skaters?

2nd. Big Week Program Inf. 485-6485
At 1:25-4:00-6:30-9:10 P.M.
COOL Air Conditioned GLADMER
THE GREEN BERETS



JOHN WAYNE **DAVID JANSSEN**
JIM HUTTON **ALDO RAY**
A BATJAC PRODUCTION
BRUCE CABOT - PATRICK WAYNE - LUKE ASKEW
Produced by MICHAEL WAYNE Directed by JOHN WAYNE and RAY KELLOGG
Next... James Garner - "HOW SWEET IT IS"

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

"Afro Holiday: A portrait of black culture" will be held from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday at the West-Side Drop-In Center. Kalamazoo and Butler. Part of a summer festival of art, the program will feature jazz, pop and blues vocal groups including the CA-MELS, E.W. and the Mo-tiques and others. Prizes will be given for the best Afro-dressed man and woman.

The Ingham County Democratic Party will hold a convention at 8 tonight in the Michigan Room of the Jack Tar.

MSU's Soaring Club will fly today through Sunday, weather permitting. Members are to meet at the Dot Discount Store on Harrison by 1 p.m. today and 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a Bahai fire-side at 7:30 Sunday evening at 501 Lexington.

The MSU Sailing Club will show a movie on sailing instruction and small boat handling at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union. Call Larry Stackpoole, 355-6843, for more information.

"The Magnificent Seven" will be shown by Flicks at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall. There will be a 50 cents donation.

The third and final film in Satyajit Ray's famous APU trilogy, "Apu Sansar" (The World of Apu), will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall. Sponsored by the Asian Study Center and the MSU India Club, a 50 cents admission will be charged.

Femme Fatale, a road rally sponsored by the women members of the Spartan Sports Car Club, will be held 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 will follow.

The MSU Sport Parachute Club will jump Saturday and Sunday near Eaton Rapids. For further information call Bob Olson, 355-8019.

DINING OUT IS "IN" AT "JIM'S"

- GREEK FOOD FEATURED EVERY SATURDAY EVENING
- BROILED CHOICE STEAKS AND SEAFOOD NIGHTLY

JIM'S RESTAURANT & TIFFANY LOUNGE

116 E. Michigan Ave. Downtown Lansing IV 9-1196

The India Club will present a special program at 8 tonight commemorating the 21st year of Indian Independence. Speeches by Dharendra Sharma and John Useem will be followed by the movie "Pati Patni" (Husband and Wife) in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission of \$1 will be charged members and \$1.25 for all others. Refreshments will be served.

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET
NOW! ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
EVERY NOW AND THEN A 'NEW' KIND OF WESTERN COMES ALONG... THIS IS BANDOLERO!

JAMES DEAN STEWART MARTIN RAQUEL GEORGE WELCH KENNEDY
BANDOLERO!
PANAVISION... COLOR BY DELUXE
ALSO... THE ALL-WOMAN GODDESS!
THE VENGEANCE OF SHE
COLOR BY DELUXE... Shown at 9:20 only

Program Info. 332-6944
COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE
NOW! Feature at 1:15-3:20-5:25 7:35-9:40
'For Love of Fun, Don't Miss 'For Love of Ivy'
PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL presents

Sidney Poitier
laughing and loving in the new romantic comedy.



For Love of Ivy
LINCOLN BRIDGES MARTIN PETERS...
O'CONNOR...
Directed by DANIEL MANN
Added Fun Cartoon & Novelty
Next George Peppard Mary Tyler Moore Att. "What's So Bad About Feeling Good"

STATE Theatre
Phone 332-2814

"A MAN AND A WOMAN"
SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!
WINNER ACADEMY AWARDS IN EASTMANCOLOR.
WINNER CANNES FESTIVAL
WINNER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS

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NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409
NOW! EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN SHOWING
3 - Giant HORROR PICTURES

"SHE"
The all-woman goddess comes back to bring more men to their knees and new worlds to their destruction!
THE VENGEANCE OF SHE
SHOWN FIRST AT 8:50
2nd Color Hit
When in Southern California visit Universal City Studios

ONLY KING KONG CAN SAVE THE WORLD FROM THE FORCES OF EVIL!
Two King Kongs fight to the death!
KING KONG ESCAPES!
MIE HAMA - AKIRA TAKARADA - WILLIAM J. KEENAN - ARTHUR RANKIN, JR.
A Rankin/Bass Production - A TOHO CO. LTD. PICTURE - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN TECHNICOLOR
2nd At 10:50
3rd Hit **THE MUMMY'S SHROUD**

COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH
Grande Ballroom
Detroit Adm. \$4.50
Advance Tickets Chumleys
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No matter what condition your condition is in...
SHAKEY'S
PIZZA PARLOR & YE PUBLIC HOUSE
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TONITE
Chuck Berry
"Mr. Rhythm & Blues"
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DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 P.M.

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

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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

MERCURY CONVERTIBLE 1964. Very clean. Must see 8850. Call 999-2024.

MUSTANG 1966. Convertible. Steering, radio, snow tires. Call 332-0114. 3-8/19

MERCEDES, OLD classic. Mechanically perfect. Good body. Call Rod. 373-6200 or 351-0850. 3-8/16

MUSTANG 1967 2+2 fastback. New wide-oval tires, new Delco air shocks, new heavy-duty ball joints. 335 h.p., 390 cubic inch engine. Automatic transmission. Positraction rear-end. Power steering, outside decor group, clock, radio, fold-down rear seat. 11,000 miles. Ask for Sam. 485-6224. 3-8/19

MUSTANG - 1965. V-8. Black. White-walls. Radio. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. 355-0806, after 6 p.m. 3-8/16

OLDSMOBILE 1965 98 convertible. Red with white top, red interior. Six-cylinder. A BEAUTY. \$1,795. Low mileage. A BEAUTY. \$1,795. See at 1565 Forrest Hills Drive, Okemos. 3-8/16

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PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Automatic. New tires, brakes. Good condition. Only \$795. Call 355-9297. Monday - Friday 8-5 p.m. 3-8/16

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RAMBLER 1961 American - good condition. \$175. Call 351-0286, after 5 p.m. 3-8/16

TEMPEST 1968 two-door, green, six-cylinder, deluxe features. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,590. Call 351-7380. 3-8/23

TR 3 ABSOLUTELY perfect condition. Red with white wheels. See it at CRAIN MOTORS, 1301 East Kalamazoo. 372-5234. 0

TR3 1961. Many new parts. Engine and body in excellent condition. Call 355-3341 before 5 p.m. 3-8/20

TRIUMPH TR-3 - 1959. \$325. Call Jeff. 351-0156. 3-8/16

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DODGE DART V-8 1965. 33,000 miles. Still under warranty. One driver. \$1,250. Also Kenmore portable humidifier. \$45. 339-2455. 5-8/20

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JEEP WAGONER - 1963. Four-wheel drive, excellent condition. \$1,195. 393-5105. 5-8/16

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$50 offer. 484-1324. C

AIRPLANE - 1947 Cessna. 90hp, jump seat, new trim, new propeller, hangared. Sharp. Price \$2490. Call 351-5323. 0

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

GERMAN FOOD And Outer Food From Most Foreign Countries - including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR 1001 W. Saginaw 485-4089 Michigan Bankard Welcome

HOW FAR CAN YOU TRUST A USED VW? About as far as you can trust a new one, when it's had our 16-point safety and performance inspection. That's why we can guarantee 100 per cent the repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1,000 miles. Of course, not every used VW gets this inspection. *ENGINE, FRONT AXLE, REAR AXLE, ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE SYSTEM, ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS

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MALES ONLY - Participants for Sociology study. \$1.50 per hour. Air-conditioned lab. Call 353-8937, 9-12 noon 1-5 p.m. for appointment. 5-8/20

NEED Money? MOBIL OIL CORPORATION is looking for two or three men with plenty of initiative and incentive for their company training station. Full-time preferred - four shifts available. An outstanding opportunity for the right individuals. Contact in person the Manager or Assistant Manager of MOBIL SERVICE CENTER, 2688 East Kalamazoo (across from Dagwood's). 6-8/23

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

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LINE UP your part-time job for fall now! Car necessary. Phone 351-7319. 10-8/23

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

Illustration of two men talking. One man is pointing towards a church building. Text: Tell God that I'll take heaven off his hands for 2 billion dollars!!

Employment

SALESMAN, PART-TIME. Must like selling. Will train. 489-2379. 10-8/20

TEACHERS: FALL openings. Various locations. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 3-8/19

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call TV 2-6893. C-8/16

MALE STUDENTS 18-25. If you are in need of money, call 393-5690, 1:30-5 p.m. C

For Rent

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

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

GET READY FOR THE WORLD SERIES. Check TV's for sale in today's Classified Ads!

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

SECRETARY NEEDS roommate. Prefer over 21. Whitehall Manor. 351-9008. 3-8/19

STUDENT UNITS - Three and four-man units still available for September leasing. Lowerbrooke, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT. 332-8867. C

ONE TERM RENTED bedroom furnished. \$1 RENTED 5-8/16

NEEDED - ONE room all term only (new) C Rented Call 351-7003, Becky. 5-8/16

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Room with cooking. Men. Close in. ED7-9566. 5-8/19

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ONE GIRL New Cedar Village. Starting fall. Call Cindy. 351-4637. 3-8/16

NOW LEASING THE Chalet 1200 E. GRAND RIVER STUDENT UNITS - Three and four-man units still available for September leasing. Lowerbrooke, University Terrace, and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT. 332-8867. C

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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 484-4866 for personal interview.

For Rent

NEAR SP... REATED decorated. Refrigerator. Couple. Utilities paid. IVS-3971. 3-8/16

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

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 862-3362. 10-8/16

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool. G.E. Appliances, garage disposal. furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4875 after 5 p.m. C

FREE RENT for little A.M. or P.M. domestic work. Nice apartment for two girls. ED 2-9777. 5-8/16

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

ADVANCED MALE graduate or graduate. FILLED dorm. luxury apartment. Starting Fall term. 351-4954, after 5 p.m. 5-8/19

JEROME STREET near Hospital. Studio apartment. Furnished. \$80 per month. IV4-2832. 5-8/19

For Rent

HASLETT/ALBERT. Four women. \$65. Furnished. Utilities, parking provided. 337-3358. 7-8/19

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SINGLE PERSON - Quiet, over 30. One-bedroom, lower furnished. Close in. \$129. Call 663-9418. Also efficiency, \$85. 3-8/20

CAPTOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1964 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms. \$150 and \$165 per month. Three and four-man furnished apartments. \$180 and \$240 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 application. 332-5330. 0

711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE JUST COMPLETED TWO AIR CONDITIONERS PER UNIT 489-9651

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ONE MAN Cedar Village. Fall, Winter, Spring. Reduced rate. \$51.95. 5-8/21

NINE MONTH Lease!! Need one girl starting Fall for luxury three-man apartment. Call Carol. 332-5240. 3-8/19

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HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$40 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5674 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. 0

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WE CAN arrange terms on this nice tri-level with fireplace, family room, built-in kitchen, all carpeted main floor, three-bedrooms, full bath and second one roughed-in. Two-car garage, large lot. \$28,900. Call Richard Langs, OX 9-2022. **WILLIAM ROGERS REALTY**, 694-0481. 3-8/19

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NEED RIDE or riders to Los Angeles or San Francisco. Can leave anytime after August 20th. Call 351-5813. 3-8/20

Service

WANTED: PERSON to drive Volkswagen to Syracuse, New York; middle-end August. Call 355-7789. 3-8/20

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CHEAP TRANSPORTATION to Florida, Texas, anywhere south. Leaving around August 19th. Call 488-891. 1-8/16

Wanted

MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Want Ads" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see!

Service

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER**, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m.-6:30 p.m., 337-7183. C

Wanted: picketers to halt grape sales

MSU students and interested area residents are being sought to picket local stores as part of the nationwide effort to prevent the sale of California grapes, Georgann Churma, Lansing junior and member of the local boycott committee, said.

Pickers will meet at the Cristo Rey Community Center, North Ballard Street, Lansing, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Local stores have been picketed for the past two Saturdays according to Miss Churma but more people are needed to bring pressure on the stores still selling California grapes.

The peak growing season will be over in two to three weeks and pressure must be brought to bear on the local store management very soon, Miss Churma said.

"We need picketers, but people who are interested can also give their support by speaking to local managers," she added.

The boycott is the result of California grape growers' refusal to recognize the workers' rights to organize. The United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO struck the Giumarra Vineyards "the largest and most repressive grower," according to leaflets that have been circulated throughout the state, on Aug. 3, 1967.

At that time, 950 of the 1,000 workers employed at Giumarra walked out. Giumarra then obtained a strike-crippling injunction and replaced the strikers with illegally imported labor from Mexico, the leaflet states.

Since the boycott began nationally in August of 1967, Giumarra has flooded the market with the labels of 105 other struck growers, according to Mike Henley, Lansing sophomore and member of the boycott committee. These labels were used with the permission of the other growers and were pasted on top of Giumarra's labels, Henley said.

The boycott, therefore, encompasses all California grapes except for DiGiorgio's "Hi Color" label grapes, produced by a company now under union contract.

State News Staff Writer be no concern about missing the season for grapes because Community Center in Lansing for further information.

**GRAPE BOYCOTT ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
LANSING AREA**

I and the firms I represent agree not to buy, ship or sell California Grapes for the duration of the "Grape Strike," in support of the National Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

I will immediately publicize this agreement to those firms that I represent. This will authorize and confirm their support of the Grape Boycott.

It is understood that (name) _____ organizer of the local boycott, will notify me immediately after receiving word that the boycott is over.

I agree, further, that the grapes will be off the shelves in the stores listed below by (time) _____ (date) _____

(Name) _____ (Title) _____
(Phone) _____ (Date) _____
(Local Organizers) _____



Festival fun

Children from the West Side Lansing Drop In Center gather around Debbie Tomlinson, (center) star of "Ice Wolf," after the performance at the Summer Theatre Children's Festival.

'ICE WOLF' Theatre visit awes tots

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

They came stampeding across the lawn in front of Demonstration Hall, laughing and calling to one another, until Penny and Roberta herded them into line and then inside to see "The Ice Wolf."

Once inside, they played a furious game of musical chairs, each trying to get a seat he liked before the show began.

When he heard the first howl of the wolf, one little fellow gasped and clutched the front of his jacket, his eyes growing as big and as round as dinner plates.

Then he, with the rest, settled down to experience one of his first contacts with the theater as the story of Anatoy, the fair-haired Eskimo-turned-wolf, unfolded before him.

The children watched, entranced, or squirmed, depending on their personalities, as the play continued. Some even mimicked the actors' lines and gestures.

At intermission, they poured outside to the refreshment stand and returned hoarding brightly-striped strips of chew taffy.

One little pig-tailed miss solemnly enjoyed hers-with the wrapping stilled on.

The kids jockeyed for position once again and the "Ice Wolf" resumed.

Toward the end, the rustling and whispering intensified, but sprinkled among the impatient ones were those little faces whose eyes showed them lost in the forest where no Eskimo should ever go; keeping company with Anatoy and the Wood God who turned her into a wolf.

When the play was over, the actors appeared outside to receive the awe-filled gazes of the little ones and oblige their requests for autographs.

Watching their energetic charges career around the grass, Penny Olson and Roberta Dickerson, volunteers at the West

Lansing Drop In Center, and J.C. Williams, director of the Center, talked about the kids.

They brought the children from the Center to MSU where the Summer Theater Children's Festival has presented "The Ice Wolf," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Treasure Island" in repertory.

They brought the children to the theater to help them "become aware," Williams said; to help them develop "self identity and the relationship of self to others; to get involved."

The children, all black, come from homes where often there is no father or in which the children have different fathers.

There are many children in these families, Mrs. Olson said. Their mothers have no time for them-no time to dote out love and affection. The kids are "emotionally neglected, she said.

To help cure the non-material hunger of the children, the four-month-old West Side Drop In Center, co-sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Dept. of Parks and Recreation, gives them love, attention, identity and fun.

In addition to visiting the Theater Children's Festival, the kids have gone to the circus, to an ice show and to another theater program. Their picnic and visit to the MSU cow barns was rained out, but next week they're going to visit a farm in Westphalia.

Williams is encouraged by what has been accomplished.

"A volunteer can't go into working with these kids with pre-conceived notions of what it should be like. We take them where they want to go. Eventually, they will ask us. It's very unstructured.

"The important thing is that we have people interacting with people," he continued. "Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Dickerson have been wonderful; they're two in a million."

Williams said that the theater experience had a "therapeutic effect" on the children and served to "raise hopes and aspirations and give them an opportunity for exposure" to the things such children rarely experience.

He emphasized the importance of people interacting in solution to the problems of not just this small group of children, but of the poor-and the black-in general.

"Black may be black, but people are beautiful," he said. "It's going to take people of good will-no matter what color--to work things out."



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Clifford

(continued from page one)

"Obviously, what I would regard as a clear signal would be the kind of signal that would be so easy for them to give," Clifford said.

"All they have to do is to get word to us that they have reduced the level of combat and that they will continue to reduce

the level of combat, and that that constitutes a de-escalatory step, and that we could then get on with substantive negotiations in Paris."

"This is obviously the simplest way," the secretary added.

Despite the threat of a new round of attacks, Clifford said the administration is sticking with its 549,500-man manpower ceiling for South Vietnam, but he disclosed that in the past week 5,000 new American troops have been sent to the war zone.

The current U.S. strength in South Vietnam is 543,000.

Humphrey

(continued from page one)

hotel, Humphrey called Hughes the "greatest governor in the United States."

The vice president, during an appearance on the NBC-TV "Today Show," acknowledged that both he and Nixon, the GOP presidential nominee, "have taken the stand that the basic commitment of three presidents on Vietnam was a sound commitment in terms of our own national interest."

However, Humphrey said, differences between his and Nixon's views could "crop up as we go along to debate the issues."

For instance, he said, Nixon came away from a Vietnam briefing by President Johnson with a statement "that we must continue the bombing."

STUDENTS RELAX

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LBJ's condition same since 1966

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — White House physician George W. Burkleon, Jr. said in a statement Thursday that President Johnson's physical condition since 1966 shows no significant change in President Johnson's physical condition since 1966. Press secretary George Christian gave Burkleon's limited but reassuring assessment to newsmen at press headquarters of the Texas White House. Christian said it applied to everything, including the diverticulosis which has affected Johnson for eight years but was only disclosed last week.

HHH support questioned
Christian did get some questions on other subjects. One was whether Johnson might answer a rather plaintive lament by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey about presidential neutrality in affairs of the upcoming Democratic National Convention where Humphrey is the leading contender for the presidential nomination.

Humphrey said in New York Thursday, yes, a little neutrality in his favor would be fine, since he was carrying the burden of presenting the administration's case and would "kind of like a little extra help."
"I don't have any comment on it," Christian said.
Humphrey also said there is an argument within the administration over whether a lull in fighting in Vietnam is a signal that Hanoi is trying to de-escalate the war. Christian said that "I'm not aware of a debate." He referred the matter to Sec. of Defense Clark M. Clifford, who had just stated in Washington the view that the let-up looks more like a time of preparation for new attacks.

LBJ birthday celebration
On another aspect of the Democratic convention, the Democratic National Committee's announcement that there will be four luncheons at the Chicago convention. Christian shed no light on whether Johnson might show up on one set for his 60th birthday Aug. 27.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz will be one of the masters of ceremonies, but Christian would not get into the matter of whether Johnson is "unleashing" Cabinet members and other high administration officials for some partisan politicking.

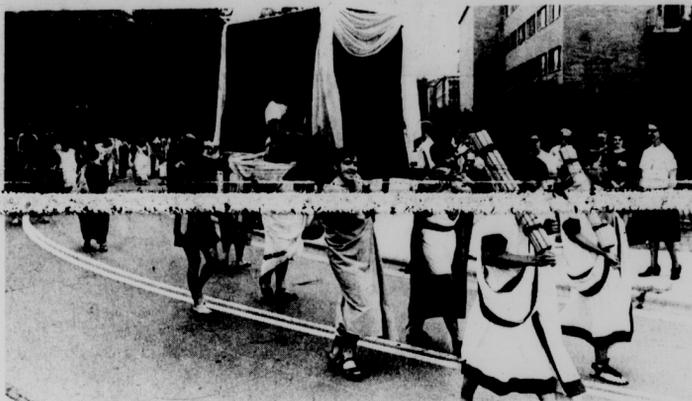
In the line of official business, Johnson approved 35 postmaster nominations, cited two South Vietnamese Army companies for heroism in action, and issued an executive order setting up a cooperative area manpower planning system (CAMPS) designed to emphasize state and local initiative in meeting local manpower problems.

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Manpower program
The executive order, in line with earlier manpower recommendations to Congress, is intended to link federal activities more effectively with resources at the state and local levels in a campaign to equip the unemployed for jobs. CAMPS will help put into effect in the present fiscal year federally supported programs to serve about 1.3 million people at a cost of about \$2.1 billion in federal funds. CAMPS coordinating committees will be set up in more than 400 communities, including every major city, scattered through every state. Business and labor leaders and the public will get a chance to present ideas on community manpower needs and solutions to the local committees. The committees will relay the requests for federal help to state committees, which forward them on to regional federal committees.

Group organizes here to support Sen. McGovern
Supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller have asked the backers of South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern "how they could help." Winthrop Rowe, organizing chairman of the newly-formed Citizens for McGovern committee in Lansing, said.

"We only decided on this action (committee formation) after receiving dozens of phone calls from Sen. Kennedy supporters and those of Gov. Rockefeller asking how they could help," Rowe said.
"There are similar groups in Detroit, Ann Arbor and elsewhere," he said.
McGovern will have a booth at the Ingham County Democratic Convention to be held at 8 tonight in the Michigan Room at the Jack Tar Hotel.
Anyone interested in the McGovern committees should call 355-8918 or 355-0254 in the afternoon and 332-5390 in the early evening for information.



Ala Cleopatra
Members of the Junior Classical League, a national organization meeting on campus this week, staged a parade complete with togas, chariots and litters. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Fun-bound copter crashes

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A helicopter carrying youngsters and adults to Disneyland broke apart and plunged in pieces onto a playground Wednesday, killing its 21 occupants in yellow fire and black smoke.
It was the second crash of a helicopter carrying Disneyland visitors in three months. Twenty-three were killed at nearby Paramount on May 22. Both craft were operated by Los Angeles Airways. The company suspended all flights until further notice.
Fifteen bodies—one child, two teen-agers and 12 adults—were pulled from the charred and crumpled wreckage by mid-afternoon. Most were found strapped in their seats.
"The fuselage was distorted and it came down slanted to the right," one witness said.
"Two small gears and a dime hit me on the chest and fell in front of me. Someone told me 'I can see a guy in there we can still get,'" he said.
"We reached the front and saw the cockpit was torn away and the pilot was trapped partly in the seat by a bar pushed over his midsection," he said.
"I and the other guy tried to pull the bar loose when flames crept up the pilot's pants leg. The man didn't change expression. I guess he was already dead."
Other witnesses used small fire extinguishers on the helicopter, but the fire still raged. Flames streaked along the full length of the fuselage.
"Oh, that one man. It was terrible," said Linda Stowell, 21, one of the first to arrive, referring to the dead pilot. "I just couldn't believe it."
About 30 youngsters were playing in the park when another mechanic at the transmission shop heard three loud pops and looked up to see the helicopter.
"It seemed to hesitate and its main rotor blade stopped for a second," said John Sears, 22, of Pico Rivera. "Then it began a slow spin and turned all the way around once clockwise."
The fuselage containing the victims narrowly missed a fence around an auto storage lot next to the playground. Bert Koch said the pilot maneuvered to miss his mobile home park nearby.
"I thought for sure he was going to hit it and my home," Koch said, "but he was steering toward the playground, and he hit it dead center."

The fuselage landed on the grass near the intersection of Rosecrans Avenue and Bullis Road. The tail section fell at Long Beach and Compton boulevards.
Two rotor blades were found on Poinsetta Street a block from the park. A third one of the four

on the craft was found in the playground parking lot. A wheel was discovered in Bullis Road.
None of the youngsters playing in the park was near the crash. Several of them had followed Andre Binns, 14, a Youth Corps worker, out of the area moments before.

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CABINET POSSIBILITIES

McCarthy lists 'his men'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy presented a list of 20 names Thursday and said they were the kind of cabinet.

The candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination said he had not offered appointments to any of them, nor did he know whether he would make such an offer were he elected President.

- The names included:
Secretary of State—Sen. W.J. Fulbright, D-Ark.; Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., or Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.
Secretary of the Treasury—Thomas B. Watson, head of International Business Machines; Daniel J. Cook, an East Coast businessman; or Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System.
Secretary of Commerce—William Clay Ford of the Ford Motor Co., or Carl E. Sanders, former Democratic governor of Georgia.
Secretary of Housing and Urban Affairs—Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York; or Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.
Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare—Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers; or Mitchell I. Ginsberg, New York City administrator of human resources.
Attorney General—David E. Bonior, brother of the late Justice Hugo Black.
Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.
Secretary of Labor—Rep. Thomas Conroy, Jr., Mich.
Howard Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
McCarthy also listed Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. as the type of person he would like to have as ambassador to the United Nations.
Secretary of Defense—John

Food Science prof gets \$1,000 award

A \$1,000 award for outstanding research achievement has been presented to MSU professor of food science, Lyman J. Bratzler, from the American Society of Animal Science. It is the second major award he has received from the society. He won the distinguished teacher award in 1965.

MSU's Pulitzer Prize winning biographer, Russell B. Nye, is preparing an introduction to one of the volumes in the upcoming Kent State University Press publication of the novels of Charles Brockden Brown. Nye received the Pulitzer in 1945 for "George Bancroft, Brahmin Rebel."

Bervin A. Johnson, photographic adviser to the State News, has been awarded the Silver Ribbon by the Professional Photographers of America. The award was created to recognize the degrees of Master of Photography and Photographic Craftsman, which are among the highest bestowed on professional photographers.

GOP chiefs predict gains in November

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Republican congressional campaign chiefs told presidential candidate Richard Nixon Thursday the GOP would win control of the House for the first time in 14 years and would pick up about 12 seats in the Senate.

Sen. George Murphy and Rep. Bob Wilson, two Californians who head the Senate and House Republican campaign committees, briefed Nixon at the Mission Bay resort serving as his temporary headquarters on the outlook for November's congressional races.
The lawmakers said they had checked with Republican politicians around the country to gauge the effect the ticket of Nixon and Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew would have on legislative contests.

Wilson told newsmen after the meeting that he had originally "plumped" for the selection of Mayor John Lindsay of New York City as the vice presidential candidate.
But since the nomination of Agnew, Wilson said, Republican politicians have reported an excellent reaction to Agnew and he had now changed his mind.

Following their session with Nixon, several members of the crime committee including Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger met with members of the press.
Filing aggressive questions by reporters, Younger

contended that law enforcement was of concern to all Americans and of special concern to black Americans. He denied charges that Republicans were employing the phrase "law and order" as a form of "racism" and noted that riots in the cities invariably harm blacks more than they do whites.

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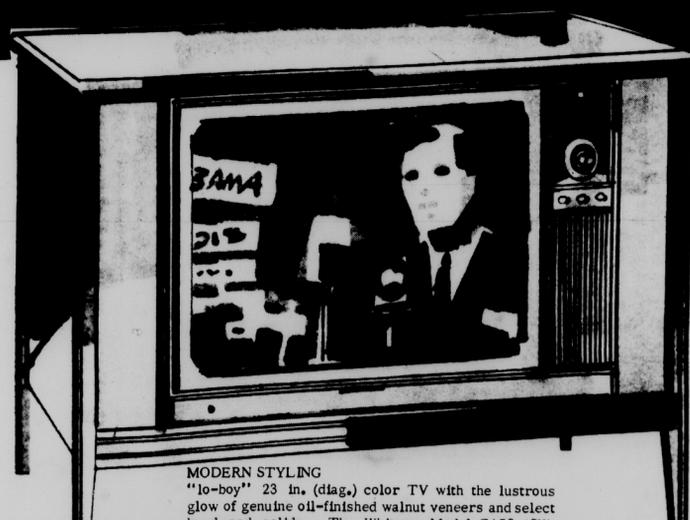


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MODERN STYLING "lo-boy" 23 in. (diag.) color TV with the lustrous glow of genuine oil-finished walnut veneers and select hardwood solids. The Whitney, Model GA50-40W.

Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer anywhere owner may live or move; transportation, labor and service charges are the obligation of the owner. Zenith replacement tube is also warranted for the full unexpired term of the original two-year warranty.