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. . . cause of our distress as social beings, a distress all the greater for being obscure, lies in the democratic rule of Everything for All.
—Jacques Barzun

BULLETIN

Prague radio announced Wednesday that troops of the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany started to cross the Czechoslovakian border at 11 p.m. Tuesday. It said the crossings were made without warning to the Czechoslovakian President, the Chairman of the National Assembly or the First Secretary of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia.

In Washington President Johnson called an emergency meeting of the National Security Council Tuesday night to deal with Czechoslovakia the White House said.

The top ruling unit Czechoslovak Communist Party Central Committee, appealed to all citizens to "maintain calm and not offer resistance to troops on the march."

"Our army, security corps and people's militia have not received a command to defend the country."

"The Czechoslovakian Communist Party Central Committee Presidium regards this act as contrary not only to the fundamental principles of relations between socialist states, but also as a violation indistinct of the principles of international law," the broadcast said.

Travel from Czechoslovakia to the west was barred starting early Wednesday, the Austrian Interior Ministry reported. It added that starting Tuesday night travel from Hungary to Austria also was banned. An official of the interior Ministry said tanks were blocking the bridge at Bratislava in Eastern Czechoslovakia. He said he was told by Austrian travelers still allowed to pass the checkpoint that tank soldiers ordered them to go back to Austria.

Shortly later, travel was also blocked at the checkpoint, he said. Phone contact between Britain and the Soviet Union was also cut early Wednesday soon after the Prague radio announcement the Communist bloc troops had entered Czechoslovakia.

The British Post Office said call to Moscow were subject of indefinite delay and added: "They're just not answering."



Urges bombing halt

Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee appeared before the Democratic Platform Committee in Washington to urge an immediate bombing halt and creation of a provisional coalition government to supervise free elections in Vietnam. Applauding Fulbright are Sen. Gaylord Nelson, center, and Sen. George S. McGovern.

Eisenhower critically ill, heart transplant ruled out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported still critically ill Tuesday and faced with unpredictable odds for surviving his seventh heart attack.

At least 20 healthy Americans have called offering their hearts as transplants for Eisenhower, it was learned.

However, Eisenhower's doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital have ruled defi-

nitely against such an operation. They disclosed they had considered it, presumably soon after the latest attack, which occurred last Friday.

Eisenhower's age—77—and his history of major medical and surgical ills were given as the rule-out factors.

Eisenhower's condition as of 10 a.m. was reported as still critical. However, his doctors said that there had been a favor-

ON DEM PLATFORM

Rusk backs war policy as doves cry for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the Democratic Party platform committee Tuesday night not to tell the next administration how to deal with North Vietnam.

Rusk in a statement prepared for his appearance before the committee, said it would be "neither wise nor practicable" to spell out in detail—in a party platform designed to serve for the next four years—the shape or content of an agreement with Hanoi.

It would be "even less wise or practicable," he said, "to try to set forth the bargaining strategy we would like our negotiators to employ."

"After all, a party convention, in spite

of its distinguished membership, cannot devise negotiating tactics."

Rusk brought the Johnson administration's views to the committee after belligerent doves had bombarded it with peace-in-Vietnam demands.

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Striking a familiar theme, Rusk said, "Our purpose in Vietnam is an early by honorable peace that will enable the free peoples of Asia to live together in freedom."

"If that is said in strong and simple terms, the nation's interest will be well served."

The heat, tempo and attendance picked up in the second day's session. Delegates warmly applauded Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, a foremost Senate critic of administration foreign policy. They gave more applause to Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, who urged, "We must stop saving face and start saving lives."

McGovern, a late-starting contender for his party's presidential nomination went on: "Any president with the will to do it can end the major portion of the killing and the American military involvement in 60 days, on terms acceptable to the people of both the United States and Vietnam."

McGovern took basically the same Vietnam stand as Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, leading challenger of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McGovern did not urge as McCarthy has done that the National Liberation Front, political wing of the Viet Cong, be embraced in a temporary coalition

government. He did call for a prompt halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Humphrey rejects the coalition plan and opposes a bombing halt until North Vietnam makes some serious show of restraint. This is the administration view, as advocated by Rusk and other administration aides.

President Johnson wrote the script for Rusk in his Detroit speech Monday. There will be no total bombing halt or other de-escalation until Hanoi proves its sincerity, Johnson said. "The next move must be theirs."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, did not call for a coalition government but said it would be necessary "at an early stage to bring the Saigon government and the NLF into the discussion of their country's future."

Another witness, Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, supported the dovish demand for a bombing halt and the earliest possible negotiated peace. The Platform Committee should not try to find language broad enough for any possible nominee, Nelson said.

He added: "We should adopt a platform that we think is right for the United States, and if the candidate doesn't like it, that's his problem, not ours."

Rusk and four other witnesses were granted 20 minutes each at the extra night session.

The evening hearing was arranged after former Rep. John J. Gilligan of Ohio and others protested that the full Platform Committee should give more time to witnesses on the major issues of Vietnam, urban problems and crime in the streets.

RACISM CHARGED

NSA in credentials rift

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles by staff writer Chris Mead on the National Student Association convention.

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

MANHATTEN, Kan.—After lengthy debate, a charge against the credentials of the delegation from the University of Alabama was sent back to the Congress steering committee for further study at the National Student Association (NSA) administrative assembly here Monday.

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James Graham, former ASMSU chairman here, and member of the steering committee read a report by that committee indicting the University of Alabama for racism in delegate selection.

The report demanded in a 23-7 vote that a black delegate replace one of the six white delegates in Alabama's delegation. It charged that Alabama's student body

president, when he had to choose an alternate because an elected delegate couldn't attend, refused a request by the Afro-American organization to select a black alternate.

"The Congress steering committee felt that by seating a black delegate we are upholding years upon years of black legislation at NSA which has never been implemented at all," Graham stated.

Glenn Roberts, chairman of the national supervisory board, pointed out that the University of Alabama had violated no provisions of the NSA constitution on delegate selection.

"It is clear that the actions of the (Alabama) president weren't against the rules per se," Graham said, "but racism, albeit clandestine, was involved."

Over an hour of debate followed. Some delegates supported the steering committee proposal, others said it could not be considered because Alabama had broken no rule and still others felt that it would be hypocritical to indict Alabama

when perhaps all member schools were guilty of racism.

Peter Ellsworth, ASMSU chairman and head of the Michigan region, took the latter view.

"I think we're all sympathetic for more black representatives but we shouldn't penalize the University of Alabama for a fault in the NSA by-laws or constitution," Ellsworth said.

Originally the delegate body voted 220 to 159 supporting the steering committee's credential charge and required Alabama to unseat one white delegate and

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Dick Gregory claims blacks burn to be heard

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles by Campus Editor Trink Cline of Chicago, Ill. The following speech was given by comedian Dick Gregory at the U.S. Student Press Assn. Convention.

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Campus Editor

VAL PRAISO, Ind.—"It is possible for Dick Gregory to check into a hotel tonight and for that hotel to burn up while I sleep."

"But it is not possible for me to enter a burning hotel with the intentions of sleeping."

"Baby, this hotel (America) is burning."

It wasn't exactly an optimistic speech. In places there was humor with a message behind it.

"We had to burn things to be heard. I hope the Indians don't have to shoot people as they drive to work. Cause when they say, 'Whitey-go home,' baby, they mean all the way off this continent."

And more. "Did you see Sen. Brooke (R-Mass.) at the Republican Convention? I call him the white knight—stronger than dirt. He said, 'We don't want hand-outs.' I sent him a telegram, 'Speak for yourself.'"

"As long as government pays farmers

to grow, and subsidizes railroads and airways, you can keep right on paying well-are. When they become ashamed of receiving it, I will also become ashamed of it."

It was said.

To hear this man speak only two months after hearing Richard Nixon in the flesh.

To know Nixon is a "legitimate" presidential candidate with the support of monied Americans.

To know Nixon's speech contained absolutely nothing.

And to know this man had a hell of a lot to say.

It was one of those speeches that left some people with a strange, vague feeling of insecurity.

Is it really so easy to brush off his talk of a massive conspiracy linking the death of Presidents John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.? We would believe such a thing is possible in Russia, but could it happen here?

Dick Gregory called off his demonstration for Chicago—just in case the whole damn town accidentally gets wiped out.

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"And they've all come from people who sound like earnest, serious minded people not publicity seekers or eccentrics," said Lt. James Davis of the hospital's public affairs office in answer to questions.

Offers have come from both men and women in various parts of the country, including California, Colorado and Texas as the examples I can remember off-hand," Davis said.

"None of them were folks who were on their death beds. They all are healthy people who say they love and respect the general and that they would rather have him live than them."

"I recall especially a man who phoned from San Antonio, Tex. and said, as I recall it: 'I'm just about the general's age and I know I have a healthy heart. I know I haven't too many more years left so I'd like him to have my heart.'"

HHH overconfident, McCarthy men say

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's convention manager asserted Tuesday that "escalation fever" led the forces of Hubert H. Humphrey to claim more than enough committed votes to win the Democratic presidential nomination. Humphrey men argued their count - 1,400 votes - was conservative.

And as Democrats argued over a party platform and delegates seating contests, national chairman John M. Bailey said there are so many uncertainties, he hasn't yet been able to work out a detailed sched-

ule for the nominating convention due to open next Monday.

Bailey left open the possibility that the convention might take more than the expected four days.

Bailey said he will not be able to make firm schedule plans until he finds out how many of the delegate and platform issues will produce committee minority reports and thus convention floor fights.

Stephen A. Mitchell, McCarthy's chief convention strategist, did not seem displeased at the prospect of a possible delay.

"Sentiment for McCarthy is growing," he claimed, "so any drag-out would not work to his disadvantage."

"The escalation fever that has gripped the Johnson-Humphrey administration has got hold of this Humphrey delegate operation."

"They escalated the war, they escalated the budget . . . and now they're escalating their delegate claim."

Mitchell argued that Humphrey reached his peak strength a week ago. "He's making all these claims and all this noise to conceal that erosion that is taking place," he said.

The words were familiar, for three weeks ago in Miami Beach, campaigners for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller were using a similar theme in their futile effort to overtake Richard M. Nixon in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

There was another parallel, too, the argument of the McCarthy forces that their man would run a stronger race than Humphrey in the ultimate campaign against Nixon.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Humphrey's man on the convention scene tackled that one. He said the polls show Humphrey the Democrats' strongest contender and added that delegates are rallying to the vice president because they believe that is the case.

But Mondale said no contender can claim certain victory in November. He said the GOP ticket of Nixon and Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew is "a frightening ticket."

Mondale said if the Republicans are able to convince American voters that the nation's problems can be solved inexpensively through the use of increased force.

"I'm not so sure that they might not win. 'I don't think they will,' he added quickly. 'I hope they won't.'"

Who runs 'boob tubes'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles by staff writer Norma Green on violence on television. She examines possible alternatives to the reported excess of violence in this media.

By NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

Parental selection of television programs and the revamping of program selections by the producer may alter the excess of television violence.

"Parents should have enough courage to say to their youngsters, 'You've had enough of the boob tube,'" Ernest Shelly, of the Lansing Probation Dept., said.

He feels that concerned families should register their objections to the unnecessary aggression viewed on television by not watching it.

Adults are capable of regulating what their children watch but, according to recent experiments, they usually do not exercise that authority. Recent studies have shown that when there is a conflict over which program will be watched, the children usually win.

"It is important what parents are saying when the kids are watching programs with violent scenes," Lauren Harris, asst. professor in child psychology, said.

"There is an abdication of responsibility on the part of parents who exercise no influence on what is viewed on their television," Bradley Greenberg, associate professor of communications, said.

Perhaps it is reassuring in a slight sense that emotionally secure children are not seriously affected by television aggression, according to Ralph Banay, Columbia University psychiatrist.

The most violence that normal children usually see is daddy kicking the TV set when the picture starts rolling and the sound fades away.

However, "The gravely disturbed child, exposed to persistent scenes of violence, which create false images and conceptions of life, can undergo an unfavorable unconscious conditioning which directs his energies into destructive and even vicious actions," Banay emphasized.

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The Banana Splits

The sounds of today will be heard Sept. 7 when the Banana Splits make their debut as hosts and stars of "Kellogg Presents the Banana Splits Adventure Hour" from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., NYT. The stars are from left, Drooper, Bingo, Fleegle and Snorky.



EDITORIAL

The last flicker of hope

Chicago is gradually heating up for the blaze, partly arsonous and partly spontaneous, that will ignite next week—a blaze which may be the last flicker of peaceful hope this year for blacks, activists, the young in general, and the great mass of Americans who have seized upon the potential of "new politics" within America.

The prognosis of most of the pundits remains a Humphrey victory with the delegates over the other contenders. And if so, the prophesied "Tweedle-dee, tweedle-dum" campaign that was decry by Humphrey will materialize.

The Republicans have given us nothing new upon which to bank our hopes. Instead, they gave us the same old Nixon admittedly with new wrappings, as their choice for the Presidency.

It is now up to the Democrats to fill the breach of conscience. The nation showed in the primaries that it desired a real change. And Humphrey cannot give it.

Much of the discussion of the Humphrey candidacy centers around his attempts to break with the Johnson administration while at the same time not breaking.

His less-than-vigorous attempts have failed, and there



McCarthy

is no reason to believe that he could do a substantially greater disassociation job after the convention. Humphrey must depend upon old-line support both for the nomination and the election.

As platform and credentials in-fighting goes on with unusual passion in Chicago, it becomes more apparent that the present convention structure must be revamped to make it more responsive to the wishes of the people.

Also apparent is that Humphrey is the beneficiary of the old inequities in the system. Delegate malapportionment both within and among the states tends strongly to favor his nomination over the new political figures. Hopefully, the battles over credentials will make the convention more representative of the Democratic party and the nation.

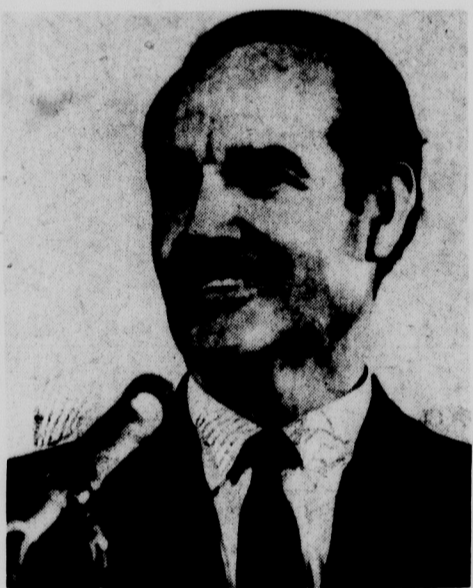
Lester Maddox and George McGovern, the "other contenders," have little chance for the nomination, but, apparently hope to influence the platform and the general views espoused by the delegates.

Maddox has been described as a less skilled George Wallace, and that seems an accurate description. Hopefully, and realistically, his candidacy should have little effect,

though it may take some Southern votes from Humphrey.

McGovern, however, has shown great acumen in the Senate and his statements since he joined the nomination race. His candidacy should aid the McCarthy forces and former supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to incorporate many of their more progressive views into the convention scene.

Eugene McCarthy has fought long and hard for the nomination, and was the first high political leader to put his future on the line in order to oppose the administration policies in Vietnam. More recently, he has formulated distinctive policies



McGovern

for domestic affairs as well as broader international goals. And he, if anybody at the moment, can come closest to defeating Humphrey in the convention.

The United States needs a new style of leadership in the next administration. The Republican nominee cannot give it, and neither can Humphrey. If the delegates to Chicago do as expected, they will leave the nation with no choice in November but a return to past mistakes.

--The Editors



DAVID GILBERT

The death of an idealist

Enter stage right one Dewy-eyed Idealist in black-and-white saddle shoes. He turns and faces backdrop of the business end of a garbage truck, then sits down on an upturned garbage can, stage center, front.

Enter Biafran and Nigerian representatives from stage right and stage left, respectively. They are dressed in impeccably flowing robes of Truth, Justice and Ambition, and are each flanked by two Pillars of Flame (the Pillars bear small placards saying "Might" and "Right," but because the Pillars are so fiery, it is difficult to tell the one from the other).

The Dewy-eyed Idealist reaches into his ever-handy kit bag, and produces an easel, paints, canvas and a brush. He attempts to draw both of the representatives, but as soon as he has finished painting one, the other has disappeared.

Several hours later, the D.I. has several piles of sketches, none of them complete, and several contradictory. The contradictions come from the details he has received from the Biafran representative about the Nigerian representative, and vice-versa. Checking into his magic kit-bag, the D. I. discovers something significant. For the first time he realizes that he has been trying to paint the beautiful representatives without their accompanying Pillars of Flame. But when he tries to paint the Pillars, his fingers get burned.

All of this tends to be discouraging. The D.I. stands, inverts his garbage-can-seat, and pulls out the N.Y. Times "Week in Review" (Aug. 18, 1968) and the Saturday Review (Aug. 18, 1968) and his suspicions are confirmed. He leaves by way of the backdrop garbage truck aperture, turning to watch the two representatives throw trash at one another, since no one else is around to take it.

End of drama. This is a pretty strong way of saying "I've been used!" but then I feel pretty strongly about it. While I am sure that both the Nigerian and Biafran students I talked with were quite sincere in their goals, they neglected to let me in on what their goals were. I am sure that despite protestations to the contrary, their goals were not the alleviation of the suffering of the starving in the area termed Biafra, nor even the objective reporting of same.

Example: the Nigerian "representative" said that he had no other motive than to stop the starvation; but he did not mention that a very prime reason why the Federal Government of Nigeria wants to keep Biafra from seceding is the presence of a very rich quantity of oil wells in South-eastern Nigeria (which was included in the "original" Biafra).

The Biafran representative, for his part, mentioned again and again the murders of thousands and thousands of Ibos (the largest tribe in the Biafran area) during 1966, while failing to let me know that the "pogroms" followed an Ibo-dominated coup in which the North and Western Premiers, the Northern Prime Minister and several high-ranking army officers of non-Ibo origin were killed. In other words, no one of Eastern origin was killed, and no Ibos. When I informed the Biafran representative of this, it was ex-

plained that this had been one of the serious mistakes was the taunting of Northern and Western tribes about the killing of their leaders; it is hardly to be expected that the well-educated Ibos in the North, who also held many of the best jobs, were to be well-loved by the Northerners.

All of which is slightly out of focus. The focus should be the starvation, and how to stop it.

I do not believe that this is the main concern of the Biafran or the Nigerian representatives. They are concerned with politics, and for this I condemn them. I also condemn the Federal Nigerian government for stooping to use the method of starving a people into submission to gain a military and economic victory. I condemn the secessionist leaders who perpetuate the suffering of "their" people to gain a political autonomy. I condemn the United States of America for continuing to deal with a country that starves its minorities to get them to go along with the majority (I have more to say about America's own problems in another column). I condemn "Great Britain for feeding arms to the Federal Nigerians and a pittance of food to the Biafrans, seeking to appease both sides and failing miserably.

I stand by my first article on Biafra. I tried to present a different viewpoint on the situation, and I did. It was as truth-

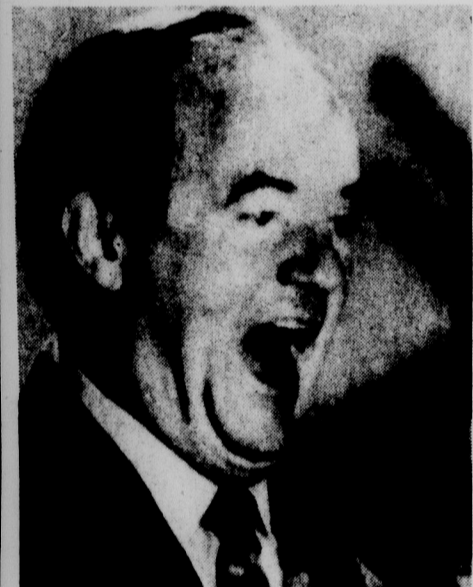
ful an analysis as I was capable of making. I have read much since my last printed effort. I will continue to read more, but I don't intend to do any more propagandizing for one partisan group or another. For my final condemnation is for the Biafran and Nigerian representatives (some of whom I sincerely liked and will now probably despise me) for using one Dewy-eyed Idealist for their own political ends. Let them throw trash at each other.

I'll just watch from the back of the garbage truck until they want to be honest with me and with themselves. But I really don't expect much of them.

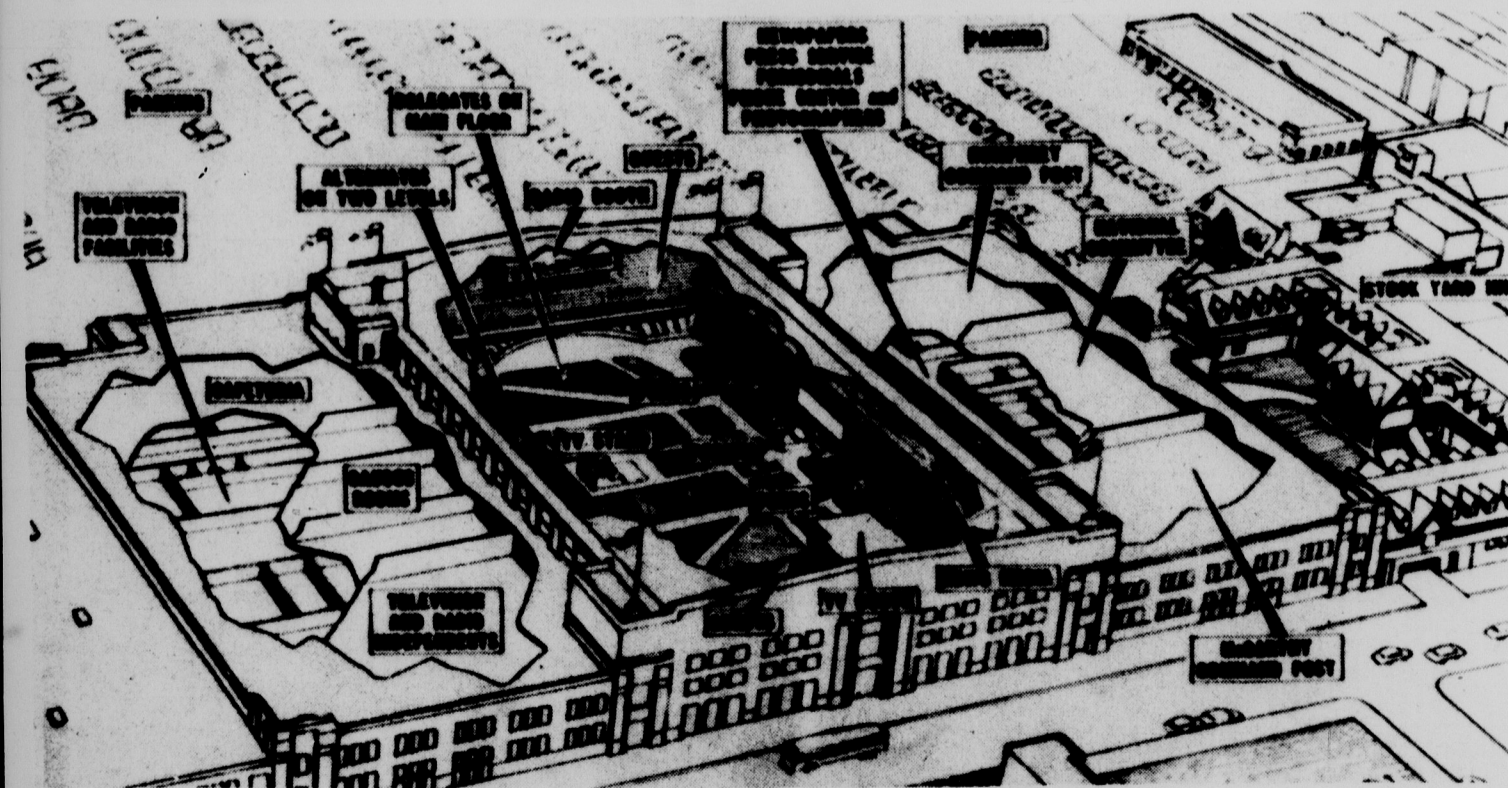
End of diatribe. Exit one Dewy-eyed Idealist. Memorial services for the departed D. I. will be held as soon as a proper burial ground can be located. Due to the usual circumstances beyond everyone's control, things do not look optimistic for an early grave-scene.

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"We must stop saving face and start saving lives" in Vietnam.
Sen. George McGovern

International News

- In Vietnam, three days of savage fighting along the Cambodian border cost the enemy 739 dead, most of the deaths occurring in Tay Ninh. American casualties were reported as 69 killed and 361 wounded. There is still speculation going around Saigon as to when the third major offensive by the Viet Cong will take place.
- The Communist command, according to a Laotian general, is still continuing to funnel troops into South Vietnam via Laos.
- The Vatican newspaper lashed out at leftist critics who foresaw Pope Paul VI's journey to Bogota as an endorsement of authoritarian regimes. See page 10
- Anglican bishops in England may cease to be known as lordships and may become just plain "bish" as a result of the Lambeth Conference.
- In the Biafran civil war, Federalist troops have closed in on two of the three major Biafran strongholds, Aba and Owerri.
- A U.S. agriculture official told an international space meeting that earth resources satellites may solve the world's food problems.

National News

- Former President Dwight Eisenhower continues in critical condition; doctors say his prospects for survival are unpredictable. See page 1
- The Democratic Convention's Credentials Committee plotted straight ahead into a mass of challenges over the seating of over one-third of the delegates. See page 3
- Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon said President Johnson is correct in refusing to halt bombing in Vietnam. See page 1
- Sen. Eugene McCarthy's convention manager accused the Humphrey forces of succumbing to "escalation fever" in their claim to enough delegates to win the presidential nomination. See page 1

DELEGATE CHALLENGES

Floor fight seen in seating

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention Credentials Committee

unprecedented flood of delegate challenges amid a prediction its decisions will prompt a bruising convention floor fight.

After hearing lengthy arguments on attempts by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's forces to gain a larger voice in three delegations, the committee planned a private meeting late Tuesday in hopes of deciding a racially tinged contest over who will represent Mississippi at the convention.

Indications were that an integrated "loyal Democrats" group would be seated instead of Mississippi's predominantly white regular party delegation.

Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, committee chairman, said he was unable to specify the number of delegates involved in the challenges but said it was the most massive credentials dispute in the party's history. Figures vary but it appears seating of about one-fifth of the more than 5,000 delegates and alternates is under challenge.

Hughes' committee will present its recommendations to the convention when it convenes here next week to pick a nomi-

nee to oppose Republican Richard M. Nixon.

Joseph Rauh Jr. Credentials Committee camp, said he expected the 110-member Credentials Committee to reject challenges of the Georgia delegation, and perhaps protests lodged against Alabama and Texas delegations too.

"We're going to take Georgia to the floor Monday night," Rauh said.

Both McCarthy and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey support seating of the integrated Mississippi slate, and McCarthy is backing the challenges involving Georgia, Alabama and Texas.

Rauh challenged Humphrey to join in the effort to bar the Georgia delegation picked by Gov. Lester Maddox.

"The Georgia case is at least as strong as the Mississippi contest," Rauh said. "The main difference is that of the Georgia challengers practically all of them are McCarthy supporters."

Local parking ramp plans approved by City Council

East Lansing's plan for a Central Business District began to take shape as its first parking ramp, intended to correct the city's parking problems, was approved by City Council.

A lease agreement with the city's Building Authority which will construct the four-level, \$1,214,000 structure with space for 393 vehicles, was approved. The authority must also approve the lease agreement and John M. Patriarche, city manager, said a meeting of that body will be called shortly for that purpose.

Immediate approval of the lease agreement is expected from the Building Authority and construction will probably start this winter and be completed by next fall.

The Building Authority will then adopt a revenue bond ordinance and apply to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for approval to sell bonds to finance the structure.

The total amount of the bond issue has been figured at \$1,225,000, including administrative and legal costs.

Approval of the lease agreement by the council came two weeks after it had first been presented. The Council deferred action on the matter at its Aug. 5 meeting pending study of a new type of portable steel ramp.

After comparing the two proposals, the council decided to use the original structure designed by Begrow and Brown Architects.

The proposed ramp will have all four levels

above the ground and will be located at the site of the city's parking lot No. 3 at Charles and Albert Streets.

The council received a letter Monday from the Planning Commission urging that alternate construction methods be considered to ensure adequate exterior architectural treatment on the ramp.

The letter stated that the commission has recommended that the exterior design of the ramp be consistent "as is practically possible" with that proposed in the commission's design study for the central business district.

Under terms of the lease agreement, the Building Authority will lease the parking ramp to the city at an annual ramp fee of \$100,000. The ramp will become part of the city's parking system and will be operated and maintained by the city.

The city now pays an annual rental of \$66,000 to the Building Authority under a lease agreement whereby the authority constructed seven off-street parking lots for the city with a \$630,000 bond issue.

To meet the rental fee for the new parking ramp, an increase in parking system revenues is expected. Patriarche said the rates will have to be increased from 5 to 10 cents for the first half hour of meter parking in the very near future.

SN correction

Due to a typographical error, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, was misquoted twice in a story on drug overdoses, which appeared in Tuesday's State News.

In the article, Feurig was incorrectly quoted as saying, "It has not been clearly demonstrated that LSD has the capability to split chromosomes, but just whom it will act on is uncertain." The quote should have read, "It has now been clearly demonstrated..."

Speaking of "stay awake" drugs, such as dexedrine, Feurig was quoted in the article as saying, "We note that these drugs are not often in evidence during times of pressure..." The quote should have read, "We note that these drugs are most often in evidence..."

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It's up, up and away . . .

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

You probably have wondered who they were. There they sat beside their 222 two-seater glider attracting prospective members to their organization—the Soaring Club.

The Soaring Club joins the list of flying enthusiasts such as the Skydiving Club and the Winged Spartans at MSU. But this Club takes its name from the noiseless soaring of a bird as they float quietly above the earth in their glider. They do not fly motorized planes, nor do they parachute jump.

Begun in fall of 1968 by three faculty members, the club worked together attempting to finance their glider and winch. Actual flying didn't start until April when the Club acquired its \$300 glider which is rarely on the ground on good flying days.

A membership fee of \$35 per term plus flying and tow fees allows any member to soar up

over the farm landing strip south of Eaton Rapids which they drive out there every good day that they have free to take turns flying, receiving instructions from one of the five instructors and acquiring hours toward a glider license.

Operating the winch
They also learn to operate the winch, a ground launching device with about 3,500 feet of cable.

When the cable which is attached to the front of glider is hauled in and reeled up at about 40 to 60 miles an hour, the glider is pulled upward. When the glider has reached the necessary altitude to keep it in flight, the cable is released and the winch hauls it earthward at about 90 miles an hour.

A small parachute attached to the hook on the cable keeps the cable from falling too fast and possibly hitting the winch. The winch operator is also protected by a "cage" type enclosure

in which he sits when operating the winch.

Potential winch operators must sit in on five or six flights before they are allowed to operate the winch by themselves.

Winch responsibility
"It's almost harder to operate the winch than fly," one of the members commented as he explained the responsibility put on the winch operator when launching the glider.

But a license is not required for operating the winch, while it is for flying a glider with a passenger.

To obtain this type of permit or "private license," the novice must start flying and acquire a total of 15 winch launches and 10 hours of flight time. After a written exam, the private license is his and he can go on to acquiring a commercial license which enables him to receive money for giving rides or an instructor's license which allows him to teach young fliers the ropes.

To anyone driving by the field which the Soaring Club uses on a typical Saturday, the assortment of people and machines appear quite unusual.

At one end of the one mile strip of land, the loan winch operator waits for the wave of the flag to start hauling in his cable to pull the glider skyward, members, a number which differs daily, but never exceeds 25 to 30 soaring enthusiasts. The blue and white glider sits in the middle of the field ready and waiting to be launched while the \$40 Ford Gairlane bounces down the field with the cable to be attached to the glider's nose.

Flag is waved
As the cable is attached and the flier is seated in the glider, the flag is waved and the cable tightens up and then begins to pull the glider forward. The glider rolls on the ground for not more than 40 feet before it is lifted off and up at a 45 degree

angle until it is directly over the winch.

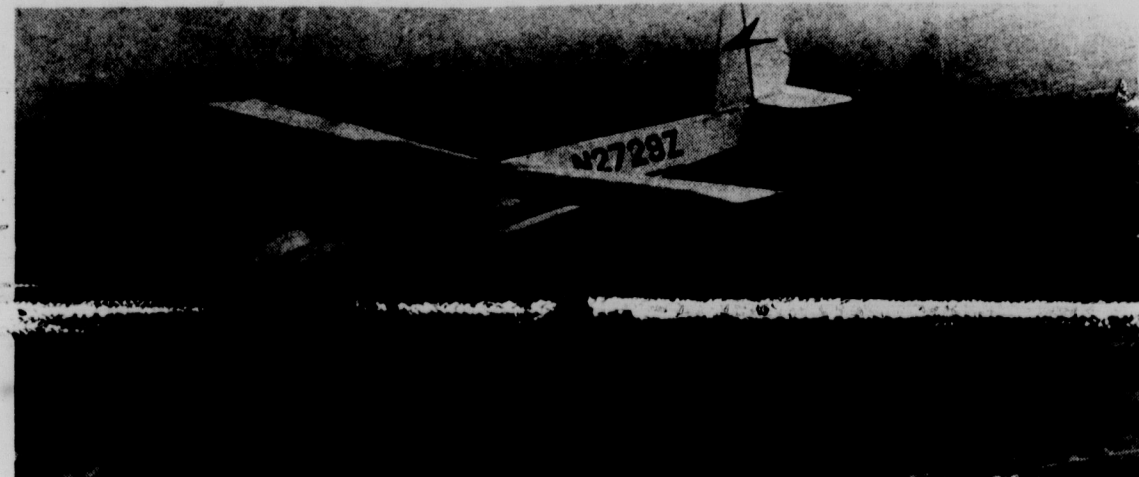
glider floats above the area for 15 minutes to two hours, if launched with the tow plane. It's downward motion is only accompanied by the sound of the rushing air over the wings.

Its nose down
It lands with its nose down rather than belly first as in a motorized plane and can therefore land in much shorter distances than motorized planes.

If the tow plane is used, the cable attached to it pulls the glider up at a slower rate gaining altitude much more slowly than with the winch launch. The motorized tow plane is a Citabria which is usually used for stunt flying. The glider, too, is completely aerobatic.

Next time you look up in the sky to see a bird, a plane or supersonic, look again . . .

It may just be a member of the Soaring Club.



Free and easy . . .

Thrills galore and just a sense of freedom are felt by the members of the MSU Soaring Club and they practice and enjoy the art of soaring.
State News photo by Joe Tynor

Medieval to modern art

The 1968-69 season at Kresge Art Center will include exhibits ranging from medieval art to works by contemporary Michigan artists.

During August and September works by MSU faculty members as well as exhibits from MSU's permanent collection will be on display in the Kresge galleries.

The first show will be Medieval Art and will open Oct. 6. Included in the October medieval exhibit will be illuminated manuscripts from the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, a group of small sculptures in ivory and wood and a large hand-embroidered orphrey from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

will feature Dove's works from 1910 to 1944, and will include oils, watercolors and drawings.

The annual Christmas sales show will be held in December and includes works by MSU art faculty and students.

January's exhibit will be "British Drawings: The New Generation," and will feature works by young British artists.

Other objects will be a French illuminated "Book of Hours" loaned by the MSU Library and a life-size Spanish wood sculpture of San Isidoro belonging to MSU's permanent art collection.

November's exhibit will be works by the important American painter, Arthur Dove (1880-1946).

The exhibit, opening Nov. 3,

Works by eight Michigan artists will be displayed in February. Both sculpture and painting will be included.

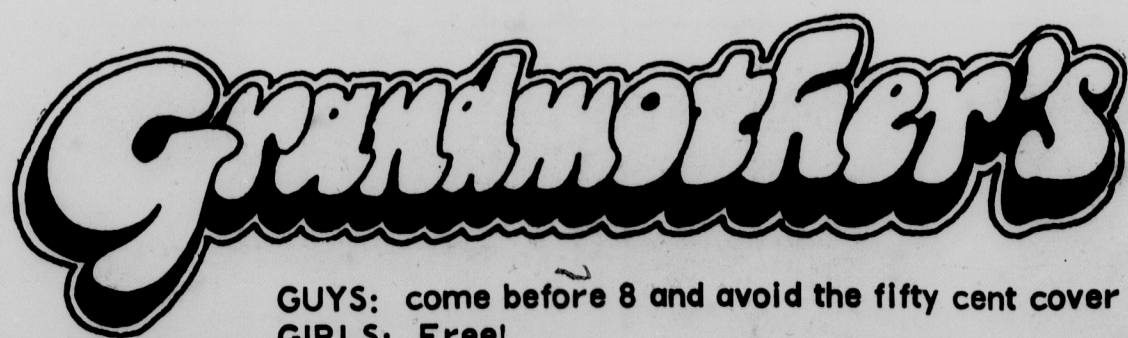
The March showing will be a display of "soft sculpture," "Soft sculpture," explained Paul Love, gallery director, "uses such synthetic materials as plastic and inflated rubber in contrast to such conventional materials as stone and bronze."

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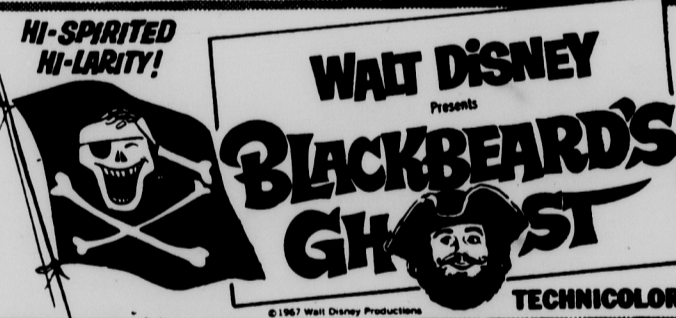
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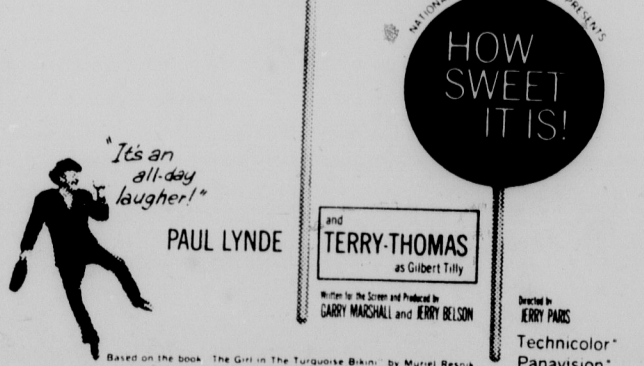
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Stratford Festival worth journey

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The Stratford Festival provides one of the few justifications for the journey.

Located in Stratford, Ontario, it is almost unreachable except by car, but is unquestionably worth the 4 1/2 to 5-hour drive (depending on how you feel about speeding) from East Lansing.

The festival consists of a series of plays, concerts, and special performances and exhibitions which will run until Oct. 12.

This year's productions are

Romeo and Juliet, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, Moliere's *Tartuffe* and an adaptation of Dumas' *The Three Musketeers* by Peter Raby. Also, Chekhov's *The Seagull* and Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* in the Avon.

The actors are talented and extremely versatile. Such diverse roles as D'Artagnan and Bottom, Mercutio and Cardinal Richelieu, Romeo and the Puritan Felton are played by the same actors. The company lists 51 players who fill 143 parts in *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and the *Three Musketeers* alone.

The theatre itself is an important part of the festival's attraction. While the Avon has been completely rebuilt into a modern structure, the Festival Theatre is the center of attraction and the site of the major plays.

A modern interpretation of the Elizabethan playhouse, the Festival Theatre has 2,258 seats, none of which is more than 65 feet from the actors, arranged in an amphitheatre around an updated Shakespearian stage.

In many ways this updated Elizabethan stage is more effective than the proscenium arch stage, as it enables the audience to see several bits at once and makes for more rapid scene changes. Perhaps more important, it requires the actors to set the scene and mood without relying on props and backdrops.

Of the three productions in the Festival last weekend, *Romeo and Juliet* is the weakest, in spite of the well-publicized importation of Louise Marleau as Juliet.

Miss Marleau has overcome her language difficulty (she spoke only French before coming to the festival) to the point where she is easily understood, but she does not have the complete familiarity with the language that Shakespeare requires.

The costuming was set in the Empire period which is not

particularly suited for the rough-and-ready play. For a drama which centers around the violent feud of two hot-blooded clans and the love affair between their 16-year-old and 14-year-old scions, the Stratford production is exaggerated, overly formal, overacted and not youthful enough.

Of all three of the productions, Peter Raby's *Three Musketeers* is the best dramatically. The strength and expertise of the main characters, notably James as Athos, Powys Thomas as Aramis, Cardinal Richelieu played by Leo Ciceri, and especially Martha Henry's mag-

nificently cold and ruthless Milady de Winter, is framed by near perfection in all the characters, from Louis XIII to the servants and bouffons.

apparent in the production was the low level of swordsmanship—a lack felt throughout the three plays, where it is a necessary ingredient.

While not noted as a great drama, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, is an artistic triumph. The mortals are dressed in the court costumes of the Victorian era, while the fairies are dressed (or undressed) in very little.

The counterpoint established is accentuated by the frank eroticism of the fairies, who conduct what amounts to a ballet of seduction while they are on stage.

The Stratford company demonstrates its versatility by dancing the roles itself, led, in a complete turn-about from her role as Milady de Winter, by Martha Henry.

Another strain is introduced by the play within a play of the craftsmen, who put on a comedy which has retained its freshness in the 350 years since it was written, and in which Douglas Rain, Bernard Behrens, Leon Pownall, Eric Donkin, Kenneth Welsh, and



A nightmare?

The seated Puck, beautiful Titania and strong Oberon are among the cast and characters in *Midsummer's Night Dream*.



Oh, oh!

Romeo and Juliet, one of the most famous couples of literature, grasp hands and express their love.

50-year employe of MSU dies

Hugh H. Keller Sr., project manager for Holmes, Wells and Baker Halls, died late Monday.

The 76-year-old project representative for the MSU Physical Plant had been with the University for over 50 years.

Mr. Keller was named the Builders' and Traders' "Man of the Year" in 1966 by the Builders' Exchange of Greater Lansing.

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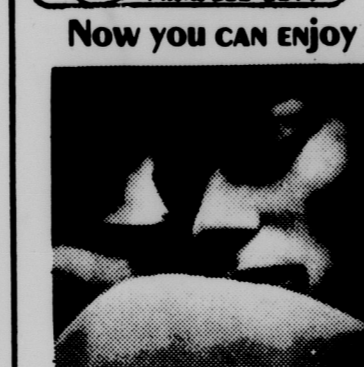
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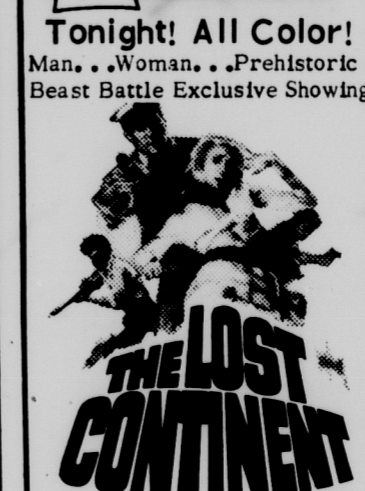


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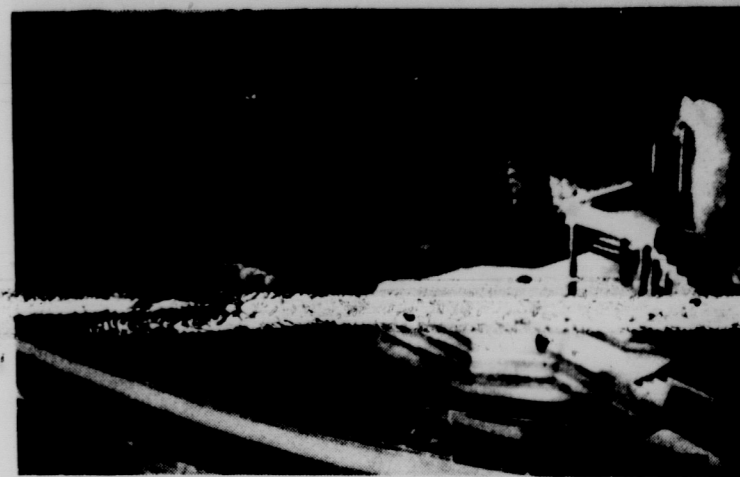
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'68 Badgers fight to exit burrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is while Jim Johnson, a sophomore, has the dual at light

Wisconsin's interior line returns intact with 236-pound Brandt Jackson and 222-pound Ed Hoffman at the tackles. 211-pound Don Murphey and Wally Schoessow, 217, at the guards and 212-pound Rex Blake at center.

The Badgers lost a number of close games where a little bit more defense might have put Wisconsin in the 1967 win

column. With this in mind, the defense received a thorough

John Borders and 192-pound Pete Higgins combine with Carl Winfrey, a converted 207-

Defensively, the Badgers are small and inexperienced, while lacking depth both offensively

round-out the Badger backer corps.

In the deep safety, two starters and a top sophomore ice the Badger defense. Veteran Gary Reineck and sophomore Bill Yarborough manned the halfbacks during the spring, while the veteran Mike Cavill worked at safety.

In spite of the veteran appearance of the Badger attack, it is hard to imagine the Badgers will be much improved over last season when they ranked ninth in offense.

Tomorrow: Michigan

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	72	44	61.9%	-	St. Louis	80	45	64.0%	-
Baltimore	72	51	58.6%	6 1/2	Cincinnati	64	56	53.3%	13 1/2
Boston	68	57	54.4%	11 1/2	San Francisco	65	58	52.8%	14
Cleveland	66	61	52.0%	14 1/2	Chicago	66	61	52.0%	15
Oakland	62	61	50.4%	16 1/2	Atlanta	63	62	50.4%	17
New York	57	62	47.9%	19 1/2	Pittsburgh	59	65	47.6%	20 1/2
Minnesota	56	64	47.5%	20	Philadelphia	56	66	45.9%	22 1/2
California	56	68	45.2%	23	Houston	57	69	45.2%	23 1/2
Chicago	51	71	41.8%	27	New York	57	70	44.9%	24
Washington	46	75	38.0%	31 1/2	Los Angeles	54	69	43.9%	25

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New York at Minnesota
Chicago at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland
(Only games scheduled)

Today's games
Atlanta at Chicago (2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Francisco at New York
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at Houston



John Boyajian, now graduated, and senior John Ryan split the quarterback duties last fall, but Coatta went to junior Lew Richterson, 5-11, 160, during spring drills. The former Texan prep All-American is September's best bet, but Gary Losse, a 5-11 sophomore, might fit into Coatta's long range plans. Last season's leading ground gainer, tailback John Smith, and Wayne Todd, the 218-pound fullback sidelined in the Badgers' close 9-14 loss to Indiana, return to the Wisconsin backfield as does wingback Stu Voigt. Mel Reddick, a crack Badger sophomore in 1967 with 42 catches, moves to split end.



Who's on first?

As complicated as the Abbot and Costello routine, Cardinals Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon end up on the same base after team mate Ron Davis hit back to the pitcher. Both players were out on a play going pitcher to catcher to second to short to second.

'NO CONSISTENCY' Packers disappoint coach

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) -- What's wrong with the Green Bay Packers? Coach Phil Bengtson describes it in two words: "no consistency."

heartened after his Packers had lost 10-7 to the Chicago Bears Monday night in the annual Midwest Shrine Charities Game.

Packers couldn't sustain a drive. Only once--on the first series of the second half--did Green Bay move of its own accord--without the benefit of penalties that could have killed a lesser team than the Bears.

It was the second loss in a row for Green Bay after an opening victory over the College All-Stars. But it wasn't the first time the Packers had opened with exhibition losses back-to-back to National Football League opposition.

Just two years ago, they did the same thing and then came back to win the NFL crown and the Super Bowl as well.

And, on that series it took a 44-yard run by fullback Jim Grabowski to set up the 14-yard Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler scoring pass.

But, nonetheless, the fact remains that the Packers looked far from championship caliber against the Bears--and next Saturday night, before another nationwide television audience, they will be playing Dallas, the team they beat last season for the NFL title.

"I was certainly disappointed in our offense," Bengtson said. "I didn't find anything in our game that was particularly outstanding. We had no consistency at all."

But, three plays later the drive was again stopped and Wade Traynham's field goal that would have tied the game, fell wide of the goal posts.

Julius Boros, 48-year-old veteran of the pro golf tour who won the PGA championship, was third with 21 first place votes and 144 points.

The July vote featured the initial first-place ballot for a soccer player and a strong showing by a tennis player, Sele Milosevic of the Oakland Clippers of the North American Soccer League got the first place vote and tennis pro Rod Laver, winner of the first open at Wimbledon, as fourth in the balloting with 52 points and three first place votes.

If there was one difference in the game it was the Bears' sensational Gale Sayers. Sayers shot 76 yards after shrugging off a pair of tacklers at the line for Chicago's only touchdown. That came on the second play of the game.

McLain top pro of July

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers right-hander gunning for a 30-victory season, was the top vote-getter in the July balloting for the S. Rae Hickok

Professional Athlete of the Year award. McLain topped another pitching ace, Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals, in adding his name to the athletes in quest

of the diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt that goes outright to the ultimate winner.

Denny nurses torn muscle but will continue to pitch

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Denny McLain is nursing a torn shoulder muscle, but the injury isn't expected to bench the premier pitcher.

League and become the first major leaguer to win 30 games since Dizzy Dean 34 years ago.

McLain, who was scheduled to go for his 26th victory Tuesday night, disclosed the nature of the shoulder ailment while in New York on a business trip. The 24-year-old pitcher has been starting every four days in a dual effort to keep the Tigers on top in the American

"The pain is there all the time but between aspirins, pills and rubdowns I've been able to keep going," he said. "I don't want to sound like a disabled veteran or anything like that but I hope it doesn't get any worse." The Detroit pitcher said the prime reason for his tremendous success so far is improved concentration.

Fans offer to manage Nats

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Three disgruntled Washington Senator fans offered Tuesday to manage the cellar-dwelling team as a triumvirate next year on a commission basis of \$375 a victory.

The letter described their qualifications this way: Manner, 25, managed the Ft. Detrick Medics during his service hitch and once stole three bases on a single pitch.

league and once caught three foul balls in the stands at D.C. Stadium.

Glen Manner, Frank Robinson and Bil Hoffer of Takoma Park, Md. also suggested in a letter to owner James H. Lemon and General Manager George Selkirk that they be given a free tryout for the last six games of the season.

Robinson, 24, has played baseball in some form all his life and in a junior high school football game was once blocked out of a play while fastening his helmet strap.

For the last six games of this season and spring training next year, the three fans said they would only charge expenses and any victories would be for free.

Moffer, 25, was named all-star third baseman for his college intramural softball

may best explain our philosophy of management as being a combination of the brutality of Attila the Hun, the opportunism of Spiro T. Agnew, the reality of Raquel Welch and the success of Vince Lombardi."

The three fans also set a deadline of Aug. 30 to hear from Lemon and Selkirk. If they don't get the job, they threatened, they'll make their offer to Charles O. Finley.



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U.S. aids poverty priest tells NSA

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan.—Eighty per cent of the people of Guatemala that way, a Roman Catholic missionary told a group at the National Student Assn. (NSA) congress here Monday.

Father Blase Bonpane was recently extradited from Guatemala for "plotting an armed revolution" along with peasants, students, two other priests and a nun working with him. Bonpane, before his suspension by the Church, had been a priest of the Maryknoll order for 10 years.

Bonpane said the thrust of the work he had been doing among his Guatemalan students was organizing the peasants.

"We have to give political and social awareness to people who don't have it by letting them know they are being exploited," Bonpane explained.

Trotsky follower

"We believe in the Trotskyite concept that through peasant organization will come revolution."

He has been working with a revolutionary group of students for several years. Most are urban intellectuals who are faced with the task of educating the peasants about oppression, he said.

"Suppressed people have developed a despair of suppression and feel they have no hope," Bonpane said.

Through the "dignity of man" concept, a revolutionary phrase in Guatemala, the students hope to teach peasants that they have human value beyond their capacity to work.

Bonpane's student group, El Crater, is separate from, but wholly in sympathy with, MR 13 and FAR, Guatemala's two guerilla operations.

U.S. is enemy

The enemy in the eyes of the revolutionaries and the peasants is the U.S. ambassador, the Guatemalan army and the president of Guatemala, he said. He added that the Guatemalan army was nothing but an outgrowth of the U.S. army.

Bonpane explained that it has been more difficult to organize the peasants since the 1954 Arbenz coup. He said that in 1954 the United States with the CIA engineered a coup in Guatemala when the popular President Arbenz distributed United Fruit Co. lands to the peasants in an attempt at land reform.

United Fruit Co., an American firm, controls 72 per cent of Guatemala's total export earnings. Much of its land holdings in Latin America are not farmed but are held in reserve.

The violence-non-violence argument is meaningless to a Guatemalan peasant, Bonpane said. He defined violence as taking away one's rights and said that peasants are the victims of institutional violence.

Revolutionary defined

"The violence-non-violence thing can exist only in the mind of someone well-fed," he said.

Bonpane defined a revolutionary as a person characterized by a spirit of humility and selflessness. He is a ruthless person, he said, but violence is not his essence.

The United States controls 50 per cent of the Guatemalan economy, Bonpane pointed out, and like most Latin American countries, Guatemala has become a de facto colony of the United States.

Bonpane called Cuba the most successful Latin American entity with a government that reaches the people integrally.

"I don't think there will be another Cuba in Latin America, however," he said. "Americans won't tolerate it, so we'll have more Vietnams."

Guevara image

The type of counterinsurgency that the United States sponsors helps create the revolution, he said.

He cited Che Guevara's case in Bolivia. Before his death, Guevara was dismayed at lack of peasant organization. After he was killed by counter-revolutionary forces and the peasants realized he had laid down his life for them, he assumed an almost Christ-like image in their lives.

Rev. Bonpane said there is a union between Marxist humanism and Christian humanism. Christian humanism and capitalism are incompatible, he said.

Anti-communism is "the most destructive foreign policy today," he said. "The policy of the United States in the world is a policy of imperialism. The United States must understand that it doesn't have the power to contain Latin America, Africa and Asia."

Suggests alternatives

Bonpane, in suggesting an alternative policy for the United States to follow, told the NSA group that their country should "repent-in the oldest sense of the word."

He also criticized the United States' Alliance for Progress program. Eighty-five per cent of it is issued for credits which must be used to purchase American products.

He said the Organization of American States should be made up only of Latin American nations with headquarters in Latin America (headquarters are now in Washington, D.C.). He also suggested that U.S. aid be given on the basis of the amount of peasant organization in the country.



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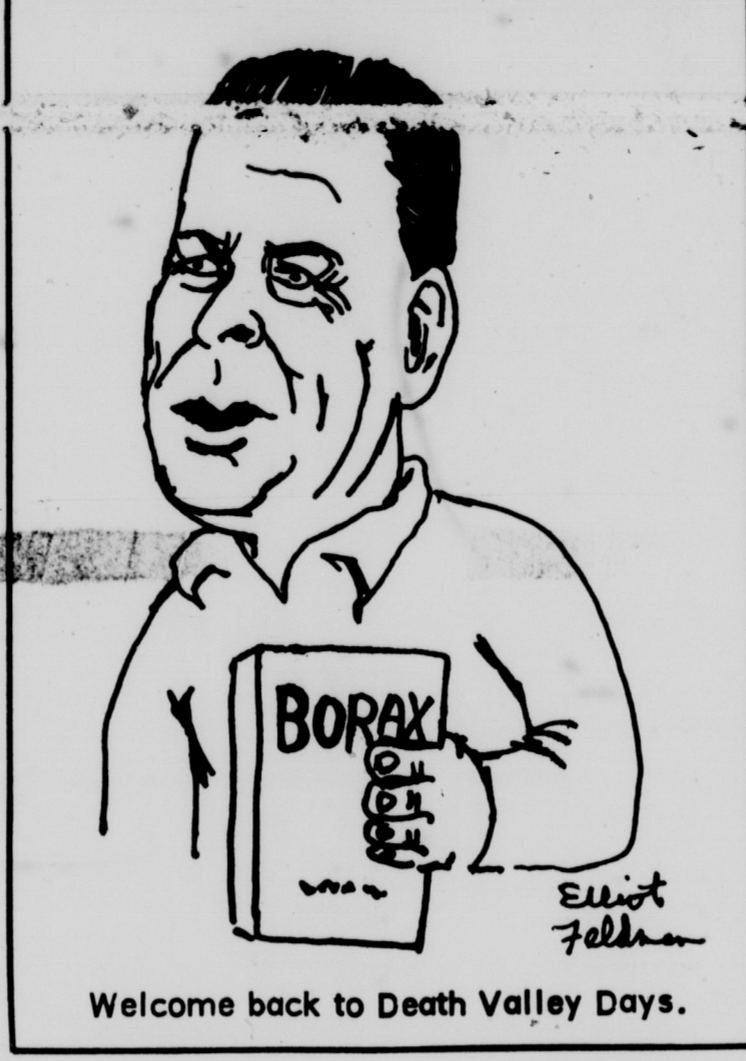
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For Rent

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Crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include: 1. Young pig, 6. Book of the Bible, 10. Fruit, 11. Rail bird, 12. Sportsmen, 13. Give forth, 14. Succor, 15. Location, 17. Confection, 18. Cabernet wood, 20. Inferred, 22. Precipitous, 24. Norse sea goddess, 25. Young seal, 27. Power, 31. Electrifies, 35. Swan genus, 36. Shade, 37. Gait, 39. Prayer bead, 40. Rascals, 42. Night club, 44. Part played, 45. Laundry machine, 46. Prohibitionists, 47. Feats, 3. Individuals, 1. Ice cream dish, 2. Success, 4. Bitter, 5. Bed canopy, 6. Enzyme, 7. Funny, 8. Second, 9. Cloyed, 10. Peaceful, 12. Millinery, 16. Cheese, 19. Military hat, 21. Freshwater mussel, 23. Juicy part of fruit, 26. Calm, 28. Dazzles, 29. Flutter, 30. Waste allowance, 31. Auto gear, 32. Wit, 33. Answer, 34. Frighten, 38. Cen. Amer. tree, 41. Fr. pronoun, 43. Including

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Burn to be heard--Gregory

He didn't say much about his bid for the presidency but he had a lot to say about the injustices of American press and laws.

Shoot to kill? He agrees with Chicago Mayor Daly's solution.

Gregory is tired of that dove in a white woman's kitchen. How about a crow just once?

According to the white press, Gregory said, Blacks don't die or give birth or get married. "If we had to wait to get married until it appeared in the white press, man, we'd all be shacking up."

On a more serious note, Gregory said, "We were not ashamed of 'Amos and Andy,' but ashamed of the country that shows seen by children." The Christian Science Monitor reported.

In a recent study which the newspaper conducted, they found that "on the half-hour cartoon, 'Herculoids,' 18 violent incidents occurred during which 20 monster people of various descriptions were shot, vaporized or mashed."

This fall, children's shows dealing with violence will be replaced by such comedies as an animated version of "Archie" and "The Banana Splits" and nonviolent science fiction adventure.

It is difficult to speculate as to what the children's reactions will be to such mild, inoffensive programs after all that violence to which they have been exposed.

The changes in the presentations of cartoons was due in part to the pressure put upon the television producers by the Parents-Teachers Association which has criticized the negative aspects of television for quite some time.

Both the effects of physical violence upon the viewing public and the effects of listening to abusive, derogatory language must be considered in a final analysis of television. The effect of hostile verbiage upon the audience remains a relatively unexamined area of study.

Local Lansing broadcasters realize that they are "not pure as the driven snow," yet they feel that they are not entirely to blame for the violence seen on television. They claim that television is a reflection of society and that the public is using TV as a scapegoat when part of the negligence lies with the viewer.

"In the aftermath of the Robert F. Kennedy assassination, leading television producers have promised to reduce video's violent element, particularly in

lets everyone think this is all there is to black people."

Is there madness in our legal system? "You can plead temporary insanity for mass murder but not if you forged a two dollar check."

When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which connect them with one another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the origins of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation--We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Rights of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying

And he blasted Gov. Rockefeller, and mentioned the Kerner report. "The Kerner report blames white racists for society's split but it should have blamed politicians. If those 50 governors had lived up to their oaths of office there would be nothing that white racists could do to harm me."

And Gregory predicted that students at state supported schools will "get hell because your schools are ruled by dumb politicians. They are going to threaten to cut off your scholarships, to keep you from demonstrating, that will keep you from peaceful demonstrations--now it will be safer to blow up the entire building."

"Are students alienated from the present administration? If LBJ wore a Neru jacket, you'd all go naked!"

People cried that riots last summer were Communist inspired because they all followed the same pattern. But what, Gregory asks, about the traditional panty raids. "They never took lipstick or cigarettes or bras--just pants--what more of a pattern could you ask for?"

And he asked his audience to do one thing for him. When the riot reports are on TV "Let your parents down before the

its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

"And baby, Stokely, didn't write that."



The MSU Promenadors will sponsor an open dance with lessons from 7-9 tonight in room 34. Women's IM Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Lansing Astronomical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in room 130 of the MSU Chemical Bldg. Harvey Davis will speak on "Telescope Optics" at the inaugural meeting.

A meeting of the Student Liberation Alliance will be held at 7:30 tonight in Old College Hall, Union.



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10' x 50' SABLE - Furnished, two bedroom, paneled throughout. New gun-type furnace with guarantee. On lot near campus. Must sell at \$2,350 with terms available if necessary. Phone 355-6450, after 5 p.m. Ask for Dan. 3-8-23

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1967 DETROITER 10' x 42'. Two bedroom, near MSU. Must sell. Terms available. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-8269. 6-8-23

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Transportation

RIDERS WANTED to Florida and/or return over term break. Dates not definite. Call mornings, 353-6675. 3-8-23

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WANTED: RIDER to Denver, Colorado. Leaving August 25. Call 332-4181. 4-8-23

Wanted

DRIVERS AND riders to San Jose, California. Leaving August 26. 351-8956. 3-8-22

ONE BEDROOM furnished \$115. Fall. Please write: Robert Harris, 1168 Wade, Highland Park, Illinois. 4-8-23

For Rent

HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$460 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5874 Okemos-Haslett Road. Couple and one child acceptable. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. O

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LOVELY FURNISHED two, three bedroom houses for fall. Lease, deposit. Students welcome. 351-5696. 5-8-23

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Papal visit upheld by Vatican paper

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's newspaper lashed back Tuesday at Italian Communists and leftists who view the Pope's visit to Latin America as an endorsement of authoritarian regimes and entrenched economic interests.

"It seems that what is expected of the pilgrim Pope at a Eucharistic altar is a verdict on social and political choices," the daily L'Osservatore Romano said.

These are "exorbitant expectations and imperious claims," contended a front-page editorial.

Pope Paul VI is not going to Bogota Thursday to speak "for or against dominating ideologies, for or against violence or for evolution or revolution," it continued.

The pontiff is going on a mission of "supernatural faith," the editorial said, recalling that on every trip abroad, Pope Paul had adopted an attitude of "respect as well as independence" toward the political authorities of the countries he visited.

The Communist party organ L'Unita Tuesday viewed the Pope's trip to close the 39th Eucharistic Congress as "obscene and blasphemous," which expresses the Colombian and other South American people.

The Socialist organ Avanti described Colombia as "a country of hunger and oppression" and said "Latin-American poverty has become gangrenous with the behavior of military castes, frequently backed by conservative and fatalistic clergy."

Both the Socialist and Communist parties claim the Vatican has lost much of its spiritual authority after Pope Paul's encyclical banning all artificial means of birth control.

The Vatican newspaper dismissed the contention, recalling that the Pope's "moral authority found spontaneous and warm recognition from the people he visited on his past five trips—Moslems, Hindus, Christians, and nonbelievers."

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