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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 13, 1967

Partly cloudy . . .

. . . and cooler. High today in mid-70s. Low tonight in the 50s.

Vol. 60 Number 15

8 pages

10c

# MSU budget request slashed

## U-M boosts tuition to cover budget cut

ANN ARBOR—The University of Michigan will raise its tuition this fall to compensate for what it terms inadequate appropriations from the state.

A U-M vice president confirmed the decision this week, although he would not speculate on the size of the increase. He commented that the state appropriations were inadequate to maintain present levels of university services, and said additional revenues had to be secured.

The U-M Board of Regents is expected to act on a tuition increase this week—possibly Friday or Saturday. The regents are awaiting the Legislature's final version of higher education appropriations.

A higher education budget bill passed the House last Friday providing \$62.2

million for U-M compared to \$58.6 million in the Senate version. The differences are now being worked out in conference committee.

U-M's original budget request was \$74.4 million, which was an increase of \$16.5 million over last year's appropriations. Included in this year's request was an estimated \$5.9 million to maintain existing programs and cover a 6.2 per cent enrollment increase bringing U-M's enrollment up to 38,307.

The \$62.2 million appropriations approved by the House would mean a shortage of \$2.6 million. A tuition hike of approximately \$35 per student per term would be needed to cover existing programs and increased enrollment commitments.



Custom plates

Jim Weaver, an instructor in the Communication Arts Institute, has his license plates made to order by the Texas Motor Vehicles Bureau.

State News photo by Bob Priest

## Tuition hike imminent as legislature acts

By JAMES SPANIOLO and MIKE BROGAN

The Michigan Legislature Wednesday appropriated \$56,749,401 to MSU for the 1967-68 fiscal year—\$35,445,152 less than the University requested.

The entire higher education appropriations bill totals \$204,587,418—\$8,162,744 higher than the 1966-67 appropriations but \$63,659,586 less than the grand total requested by all state colleges and universities.

Only \$1,178,363 higher than last year's appropriations to MSU, the total figure includes \$45,004,168 for the East Lansing campus, \$4,384,709 for Oakland University, \$4,077,130 for the Agriculture Experiment Station and \$3,283,394 for Cooperative Extension.

The East Lansing campus received an increase of \$824,000 over last year's appropriations.

The increase is \$2.25 million less than Gov. George Romney's original appropriations request for MSU which University officials have termed "niggardly."

Included in the higher education bill is a formula which provides that out-of-state students pay approximately 75 per cent of their educational costs. At MSU this would mean a \$180 per-student-per-year increase in out-of-state tuition for a \$1200 total, since educational costs are about \$1600. Out of state students now pay \$2,020.

"This puts the University in a most difficult position. The board of trustees is now faced with a tuition hike; there is little alternative," Jack Breslin, University secretary, said at the Capitol late Wednesday.

Breslin said that several factors were

involved in the smallness of the MSU appropriation. First, he said, the needs of higher education were secondary to the fiscal reform package.

"And because the governor's original request was based on the assumption that tax reform would take effect by July 1 instead of October 1 to supply needed funds, the legislature cut the governor's budget even more."

Citing the imminence of a tuition hike, Breslin said the University needed at least a \$6.3 million increase over last year's for the East Lansing campus.

Since the new appropriation provides for approximately an \$800,000 increase, this still leaves the University about \$5.5 million short of what MSU officials have termed their minimum needs to carry on present programs.

"The University only has two sources of revenue, one from the Legislature and the other from students. Now that the Legislature has fallen short of our needs, we have to turn to students."

"And as it looks now, out of state students will be faced with a greater increase in fees than Michigan students. But both will be faced with sizable increases."

Passage of the bill came at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday following the Senate's approval earlier in the afternoon.

In its final form the bill is a House-Senate Conference Committee product.

After some debate on the floor, the bill was passed by a 56-37 vote. Only 53 of the 56 votes needed for passage were registered on the tally board when the vote was called for, but before the clerk registered the vote, William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, changed his vote to "aye" and enabled passage.

The education bill now goes to Romney for his signature.

One opponent of the bill, Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said it "will absolutely kill higher education."

"The bill is devastating because most of the universities have already made commitments for the coming year," Faxon said. "Now they're all receiving substantially less than what they committed themselves to. What are they going to do?"

Faxon said he doesn't think tuition increases at MSU will offset the curb in appropriations.

He suggested that cuts to Michigan colleges and universities will place them in a less competitive position with out-of-state institutions when they try to hire new faculty.

Many of the lawmakers are "fed up" with the slowness of this year's session, he said. And some of them probably supported it "to get it out of the way so they could go home."

## Leonard, prof of philosophy, dead at 61

Henry S. Leonard, 61, former chairman of the philosophy department at MSU and one of its most distinguished educators, died following a heart attack Tuesday in Frankfurt, Germany, where he and his wife, Priscilla, were vacationing.

Professor Leonard joined the faculty in 1949 as professor and chairman of philosophy. In 1961 he was named University Professor of philosophy, a designation created by MSU's Board of Trustees to recognize scholars of international reputation.

He was only the third MSU faculty member to be given this honor.

Widely honored in his profession, Professor Leonard devoted much of his study to the field of "modal logic." His published works, noted Dr. William Callaghan, current chairman of philosophy at MSU, represented "one long effort to expand the range and resources of logic while maintaining its structural symmetry and integrity."

Callaghan described Professor Leonard as not only a logician, but a speculative philosopher who "took logic and analysis as invaluable because they were the in-



LEONARD

(please turn to the back page)

## IN CONGO

## Cannibalism charged

Bujumbura, Burundi (AP)—Congolese stirred up by a mutiny have eaten several white settlers in Lubumbashi and similar cannibalism may develop in Bukavu, the Congo's interior minister said Wednesday.

The minister, Etienne Tshisekedi, talked with newsmen on his arrival in Bujumbura from Lubumbashi, formerly Elisabethville, the capital of Katanga Province and one-time stronghold of former Premier Moise Tshombe.

The Congolese embassy in Paris subsequently issued a statement declaring he said nothing about cannibalism.

A flurry of developments elsewhere marked the turmoil that has stirred the Congo since Tshombe, long under a death sentence in absentia, was put under arrest in Algiers on landing there 12 days ago as a passenger in a hijacked plane.

Belgium's foreign minister, Pierre

Harmel, announced in Brussels that President Joseph Mobutu's Congolese regime has authorized the Belgian airline Sabena to resume flights Thursday between the Congo and Europe. Harmel said this means that Belgians and others so far prevented from leaving the Congo will be able to get out.

In Washington a State Department spokesman said the International Committee of the Red Cross is attempting to arrange a cease-fire in Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, to permit the removal of civilians, including 20 Americans. The committee hopes to send in a passenger plane marked with the Red Cross emblem.

The rebel forces are reported to hold about 150 Europeans, including 22 newsmen, in a Kisangani hotel.

A Cuban-American pilot of the Congo (please turn to the back page)

## Holmes foresees little change in Michigan draft procedures

Michigan draft boards will continue to induct men between the ages of 19 and 29, with the oldest being chosen first, Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state director of Selective Service, said Wednesday.

Holmes said, however, "We don't have too many older men available—we will be inducting in the 20- and 19-year-old brackets anyway."

This situation, he explained, has no bearing on college deferments. If the draft boards had taken President Johnson's recommendation to draft 19-year-olds first, men with college deferments would have been placed in the draft pool with the 19-year-olds upon graduation.

It had been expected that some policy changes might be made as a result of

the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 signed recently by the President. The new law authorizes the Secretary of Defense to place induction calls under present rules or to call designated age groups.

However, as amended, the law states: "The President in establishing the order of induction for registration within the various age groups found qualified for induction shall not effect any change in the method of determining the relative order of induction for such registrants within such age groups as has been heretofore established and in effect on the date of enactment of this paragraph, unless authorized by law enacted after the date of enactment of the Military Selective (please turn to the back page)

## Egyptian, Israeli tanks clash on Suez Canal

Artillery and tanks of Egypt and Israel blazed away at each other Wednesday on the Suez Canal after a night naval battle during which the Israelis claimed they sank two Egyptian torpedo boats.

An Egyptian communiqué said there were two clashes south of Ismailia, midway on the canal. It claimed Israel's tanks on the east bank had opened fire and in the exchange two Israeli tanks and two armored cars and one Egyptian tank were destroyed.

An Israeli army spokesman said Egyptian artillery and tanks opened fire on three Israeli jeeps. He said the two sides had exchanged fire for five hours, and one Egyptian tank was destroyed and several machine-gun posts were knocked out. Two Israeli soldiers were wounded.

The spokesman reported that two Egyptian Soviet-built torpedo boats opened fire on an Israeli flotilla that included the destroyer Elath and two torpedo boats in the Mediterranean off the Sinai Peninsula late Tuesday night.

The return fire sank the two attacking boats, he said. Eight Israeli seamen were wounded slightly.

This third serious flare-up of fight-

ing since the Israeli-Arab war ended with a cease-fire June 10 hurried U.N. efforts to get observers posted along the Suez Canal to prevent further outbreaks.

Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, U.N. truce supervisor in the Middle East, discussed the situation with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem before leaving for Cairo. Egypt has agreed to accept observers on the west bank of the canal, and Israel will permit them on the east bank.

The make-up of the new U.N. truce organization is not known, but reports

from Scandinavian capitals said six Swedes, six Finns and five Danes have been chosen so far for the force.

Eastern European news agencies reported that Soviet and East Communist leaders had been meeting in Budapest, the Hungarian capital for two days to discuss ways of helping Egypt "and the other Arab states, the victims of Israeli aggression."

Leonid I. Brezhnev, head of the Soviet Communist party, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin headed the Soviet delegation. The (please turn to the back page)



Back from Nigeria

Anita McMillan, wife of an MSU adviser at the University of Nigeria, returned to this country in the evacuation of dependents resulting from the civil war between the Nigerian government and the newly-claimed state of Biafra, in the southeast.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## WHILE CIVIL WAR ERUPTS

## Researcher recalls fleeing Nigeria

By MIKE BROGAN  
State News Staff Writer

Warning was given early in June that dependents of MSU personnel at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka, Biafra, might have to be evacuated from the war-torn country.

Hostilities between the government of Nigeria and the newly-claimed state of Biafra in the southeast increased, and on June 5, under the direction of the American embassy, evacuation began.

Mrs. Anita McMillan boarded a Pan African airplane June 6 at Pt. Harcourt, situated on the seacoast of Biafra, and flew to Lagos, Nigeria.

From Lagos she flew to Belfast, Ireland, and after two weeks there she returned to MSU.

She left behind her husband, Don, and 11 other men who are advisers at the University of Nigeria.

She also left behind almost all of her personal possessions and all of her research data.

Mrs. McMillan was there for 16 months, doing research in the marketing of staple food crops. Her husband was connected with MSU's dormitories and food service.

He, along with the other MSU advisers, is now in Enugu, 40 miles south of Nsukka.

Although Nigeria has had few instances of violence towards the white population, the presence of any white mercenaries in Nigeria could create an unpredictable temper among troops, according to Mrs. McMillan.

"If there were found to be white mercenaries in Nigeria, this could create antagonism toward all white people," she said, explaining one of the reasons for the decision to evacuate dependents.

McMillan said the press is mis-

leading when it uses the term "rebel" in referring to the troops of Biafra.

"Perhaps it is better to use the words 'federal' and 'secessionist,'" she said. "I would prefer to use the term secessionist since it makes no value judgment."

Considering news dispatches from Nigeria and Biafra, Mrs. McMillan said she finds it is difficult to get any in-depth reports except in the New York Times.

"Lloyd Garrison of the New York Times has been consistently the best," she said.

Garrison has been in Nigeria for long periods of time and his familiarity with the area and its problems make his reports accurate, Mrs. McMillan explained.

"I'm not upset about it (the lack of in-depth reports). It just means going out to get the Times," she said.

(please turn to the back page)





# STATE NEWS

Thursday Morning, July 13, 1967

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## Higher education story

After months of haggling over tax reform, and under the pressure of an overdue recess, the Legislature Wednesday agreed on a compromise appropriation for higher education. The state's universities were hard hit. Michigan State received some \$15.5 million less than originally requested, and almost \$2.7 million less than Governor Romney recommended. This amounts to an increase of about \$1 million over the 1966-67 appropriation, and is nearly \$6 million short of what President Hannah had called the absolute minimum necessary to continue current operations for the coming fiscal year. What this will mean in terms of a possible tuition hike, however, is still in doubt, and will not be decided until the July 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Following are the exact figures, comparing present, requested, and actual appropriations for Michigan State, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and higher education in general.

	1966-67 RECEIVED	1967-68 REQUEST	Governor's Recommendation	Final Appropriation
Michigan State (total)	55,571,038	72,294,854	59,404,293	56,749,401
East Lansing	44,180,272	57,364,546	47,229,405	45,004,168
Oakland	4,251,242	5,874,474	4,612,136	4,384,709
University of Michigan	58,094,886	74,632,596	62,264,178	59,160,998
Wayne State University	32,319,261	43,738,079	33,835,951	33,556,137
Higher Education Total	196,424,674	268,247,004	214,028,390	204,587,418

## Support-combat troop imbalance blamed on 'primitive' Viet conditions

WASHINGTON 4--U.S. support troops outnumber combat men in the Vietnam war by almost two to one, Pentagon officials said Wednesday this is largely because of the primitive development of South Vietnam and the growing complexity of modern war gear.

Analysis of available figures suggests that about 183,000 of the roughly 531,000 American military men playing a role in the Vietnam war are assigned to what are rated here as combat type units. This works out to a percentage of about 34.4 combat men, or roughly a third.

Some Army officers contend that many other soldiers in Vietnam should be called combat troops, although they are officially

listed under such categories as signal and engineer specialists.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara indicated on his return from Vietnam Tuesday night that he hoped to get more combat power out of the forces already there.

"There are large opportunities for increasing the effectiveness of our existing forces," McNamara told newsmen. "Clearly that must be one of our immediate objectives."

Asked to elaborate, he spoke of "further opportunities for reducing the ratio of support to combat forces."

The 531,000 figure represents 466,000 Army, Air Force, Marine, Navy and Coast Guardsmen in Vietnam. Also included are

other U.S. military men involved in air-war operations out of Thailand and those aboard destroyers and cruisers bombarding the North Vietnamese coast, as well as carrier units in the Gulf of Tonkin. Army records show that in both World War II and Korea its forces broke down into about 57 per cent combat and about 43 per cent service support.

The Army accounts for 302,000 of the U.S. forces in South Vietnam. Of these, a bit more than 100,000, or about a third, are clearly in combat type units.

Pentagon officials said that in the Korean War, U.S. forces had available to them good ports, relatively intact highways and usable railroads.

"In Vietnam we had to build practically everything," said one senior officer. Other officers noted that in Korea, American forces had the benefit of a short supply line to Japan. In Vietnam, they said, the supply line goes all the way back to the United States.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, noted recently that there are now five deep-water ports in Vietnam, compared to only one two years ago, and seven jet airfields compared with only three of limited capacity in 1965.

Highways have been improved and built during the past year, he said.

It is projects like this—virtually building a country out of nothing—that the Army cites as the reason for the large number of non-combat troops in Vietnam.

The Army officials also point out that the United States had to build and maintain a complex of supply depots where none existed before, to support not only U.S. forces but the more than 300,000 South Vietnamese regular troops and military contingents from South Korea, Australia and New Zealand and the Philippines.

They acknowledged that the United States also provided support for a large Korean army and United Nations forces during the Korean War.

Army officers noted that their support

## JOSEPH ALSOP



## Soviet questions loom large after Mid East reverse

WASHINGTON--In the backwash of the Soviets' big but ultimately empty propaganda barrage in the U.N. General Assembly, the key question about the Kremlin's future course merely looms a bit bigger.

In the Middle East, one must begin by noting, Soviet policy has suffered the kind of shattering reverse that would have caused a shattering and total political upheaval in this country. The Bay of Pigs is the nearest American parallel; but the misjudgment and waste at the Bay of Pigs were the merest trifles compared to the Soviets' loss of a \$2 billion investment in the Arab extremists and the sheer humiliation of Gamal Abdel Nasser's deserved but unforeseen deflation.

When such a reverse has been experienced, there are three possible courses to take. You can admit your errors and cut your losses, as President Kennedy did after the Bay of Pigs. Or you can fudge a bit and patch a bit to put the best face possible on the resulting situation. Or you can double your bets in order to try to recoup your losses by a policy of still higher risks.

Thus far, Soviet actions suggest that they are following the second course. They have fudged a bit by their anti-Israel propaganda deliveries to Egypt. But they have given no indication that they intend trying to recoup by doubling their bets.

### Original Soviet horse

There are even beginning to be some hints that Nasser, the original Soviet horse in the Middle Eastern race, may shortly be allowed to fall by the wayside as too windbroken, spavined and stringhalted to deserve much further nourishment. But on this question one must wait on events—more especially, on the outcome of the very troubled situation in oil-rich Libya for which Nasser has been visibly tempted to make a grab.

In Moscow, meanwhile, there are also Kremlinological signs of great interest.

No one can foretell the final outcome, but up to now, at least, the advocates of a rational line seem to have the upper hand in the Kremlin.

At the height of the Middle Eastern crisis there was a Central Committee meeting which, rather strangely, almost none of the Politburo attended except Chairman Leonid Brezhnev. This gives the impression that Brezhnev was officially deputed to speak to the committee for the higher body.

### Other changes

At this meeting, the chairman of the Moscow Party Committee, N.G. Yegorychev, apparently took the hardest possible line in the most vocal possible manner. Yegorychev, long spotted as one of those on the way to the top of the Soviet ladder, was thereupon removed from his exceedingly important post in Moscow.

The removal of Yegorychev has already been widely commented upon; but it would not be so significant if it could not be related to other, earlier removals. The former secret police boss, A.N. Shelepin, has long been known to be one of the leading Soviet hardliners. And last year Shelepin was moved from the vital party secretariat to a lesser post as supervisor of light industry.

Even after Shelepin's transfer, his reputed ally and supporter, V.Y. Semichastny, remained at the head of the Ministry of State Security. But a few weeks ago Semichastny was also supplanted, being sent off to a far less important post in the Ukraine; and Y.V. Andropov, a candidate member of the Politburo, assumed control of the police.

These successive removals of reputed hardliners have begun to constitute a kind of pattern. Anyone can see that in the Kremlin the kind of debate must now

be raging that raged until recently in the U.S. government--the debate about a rational line vs. a hard line in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. relationship. No one can foretell the final outcome, but up to now, at least, the advocates of a rational line seem to have the upper hand in the Kremlin.

This is the right light, in turn, in which to interpret the Johnson-Kosygin meeting at Glassboro. It is clear that the Moscow hardliners opposed such a meeting. The weekly, Za Rubezhom, even attacked advocates of face-to-face talks for "trying to sow doubt," presumably among the Arabs. In these circumstances, Kosygin quite naturally could not depart from his strict brief during the Glassboro talks.

### Glassboro talks

But Kosygin could and one hopes did take back from Glassboro facts and impressions to bolster the case of those who favor rationality in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. relationship. In this sense, because of its potential influence on the Kremlin debate, Glassboro may well turn out to be very important indeed.

As the Kremlin debate will clearly continue for some time yet, one must avoid overoptimism. Above all, one must avoid supposing that even if the more rational Soviet leaders win the day, this will lead them to refrain from doing us any danger they can do without risk. Rationality, in these circumstances, means the Kremlin refraining from a high-risk policy. That is all there is to it, but it is already quite a lot.

## THE NATION'S PRESS

## Negro colleges aided

Only five years ago the admission of one Negro student to the University of Mississippi set off rioting and bloodshed, and a similar token integration attempt at the University of Alabama required the protective services of 3,000 National Guardsmen.

It is a measure of the phenomenal progress achieved since those shameful days of segregationist resistance that both universities are among fifteen predominantly white Southern institutions of higher learning which have agreed to establish close cooperative ties with nearby Negro colleges.

Although many factors, including the Federal battle for civil rights and the courageous performance of the pioneering Negro students, have contributed to the change of atmosphere and attitudes, much credit for the new mutual assistance pacts must go to the Ford Foundation, which has enlisted its dollars and prestige in a new

effort to break the Negro colleges' academic isolation.

Although a handful of Negro colleges have, despite towering difficulties, achieved creditable academic standing, the great majority of these 120 institutions are struggling to accomplish their vital educational mission without ever having had the opportunity to enter the mainstream of American higher education. The new Ford Foundation program is designed to overcome past obstacles of inadequately trained faculties and of general exclusion from the academic procession.

While some valiant efforts by a few Northern institutions have in recent years begun to aid a few Negro colleges, the foundation's action properly stresses the importance of neighborly partnership. The new cooperation promises to be of immeasurable benefit to Negro and formerly all-white institutions alike.

... New York Times, July 11

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## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

### International News

● Major government officials from all Eastern European countries except Romania have been meeting with the Soviet Union's Leonid L. Brezhnev and Alexei N. Kosygin in Vienna, to discuss the Middle-East. See page 3

● President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt arrested more than 150 members of a Moslem extremist organization, Arab informants announced Wednesday. Army officers belonging to the group had demanded Nasser's resignation at the height of the Middle-East War. See page 1

● The State Dept. announced Wednesday that the International Red Cross is attempting to arrange a cease-fire in the Congo city of Kisangani in order to permit removal of civilians.

● For the second time this week, North Vietnamese regulars struck in force in the central highlands, killing 35 and injuring 26 U.S. troops.

● The last four days have seen continued anti-government rioting on the part of Chinese Communist mobs in the British administered colony of Hong Kong. See page 7

● Tanks and artillery exchanged fire Wednesday on the Suez Canal, despite the U.N. Middle-East truce.

● Acts of cannibalism against white settlers have reportedly been committed in the Congo by natives stirred up by the mutiny. Violence started there when former premier Moise Tshombe was kidnapped and flown to Algeria, touching off the civil war. See page 1

### National News

● Ralph Ginzburg, who has been convicted and sentenced for sending obscene materials through the mails and is appealing the decision, thought he had been forgiven when he was invited to a swearing-in ceremony of the new New York postmaster. See page 7

● The administration is reportedly preparing new cuts in domestic expenditures in order to stifle congressional opposition to the proposed tax hike.

● The initial presentation of the 1968 UAW contract demands was finished Wednesday as Walter Reuther conferred with representatives of the Chrysler Corporation. Stressed were the profit sharing plan and a minimum annual wage. See page 3

● The airline ticket sales industry has been hit by organized crime, the Air Transport Association announced Wednesday. Thieves have been stealing tickets and selling them on a mass basis.

### Michigan News

● Michigan servicemen in Vietnam whose families are on relief have been sent letters suggesting they send some of their combat pay home, the Detroit office of the Michigan Dept. of Social Services announced Wednesday. The department said the use of the form letters is under study. See page 3

## Letters to GIs reveal welfare aid requests

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit office of the Michigan Department of Social Services was apologetic Wednesday over certain

## Army adds 3 Reserve brigades

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army surrendered Wednesday to powerful congressional opponents of the Pentagon's reserve reorganization plan and added three Reserve combat brigades including 20,000 more Army Reservists. The action was disclosed in a letter from Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor to Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The plan announced by the Pentagon in early June called for a streamlined organization comprising eight National Guard divisions and 18 Guard brigades, plus Reserve support units. Eliminated were all the remaining Reserve combat units, confining the Army Reserve to a support role and giving the National Guard the combat function.

letters to servicemen in Vietnam.

The letters—to servicemen whose families are on welfare—implied that the men might send home some of their combat pay.

Mildred Fritz, a district supervisor for the state agency, said the letters were sent as a matter of form to relatives of persons receiving state aid.

Miss Fritz said no servicemen needs to send home any money—nor does he even need to acknowledge the letter.

She said the department is studying the matter.

"Whether or not these letters should be sent to soldiers whose income is limited and who are in battle is a question in my mind," she said.

The practice was disclosed when one young soldier sent his letter home to his mother. It reportedly was the first letter he got from home since arriving in Vietnam two weeks ago.

The soldier's father was described as a wounded World War II veteran who has been in and out of hospitals since his service and unable to hold a steady job.

The form letters, received by servicemen as well as others, said "It is important that we know about your income, obligations and contributions to this relative before we can help or continue to help your relative."



## Summer by the Cedar

The tranquil Red Cedar, caught in the last light of evening.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## DISCUSS MIDDLE EAST

# Soviets at summit

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union have been meeting in Budapest with leaders of Eastern Europe's Communist nations for the past two days on the situation in the Middle East, the Czechoslovak news agency C.T.K. reported Wednesday from Budapest.

It said the meeting ended with the report that the summit conference had "demonstrated their determination to make fuller use of the appropriate means according to the requirements of the struggle against aggression and restoration of peace in the Near East."

The agency said the leaders

meeting with the two Soviet chiefs were Premier Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Premier Jence Frock and Communist leader Janos Kadar of Hungary, State Council Chairman Walter Ulbricht and Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany, party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz of Poland, president Antonin Novotny and Premier Joseph Lenhart of Czechoslovakia, and President Tito of Yugoslavia.

Romania was not listed by C.T.K.

Quoting an "informative report" issued after the conference, C.T.K. did not say what appropriate means were meant. It added the leaders "also discussed measures aimed at consolidating the defense potential of these Arab countries as well as measures leading to long-term economic cooperation with the Arab countries."

The report said: "The leading representatives of the Communist and workers' parties and heads of government of the listed countries, attending the consultation here, exchanged information on political support extended by each of them to the friendly Arab states, on the economic support which could help to develop the industry and agriculture of the United Arab Republic, Egypt and the other Arab states, the victims of the Israeli aggression."

Then the report added the one-sentence statement about the defense potential.

The report said: "Those attending agreed that they will continue to maintain constant contact among themselves on the problems of the situation in the Near East."

Romania has avoided siding fully with the Communist nations in the Middle East crisis. It has been trying to steer a neutral course between the Soviet Union and Red China in their ideological conflict.

C.T.K. said the report noted "that the continued Israeli occupation of territories seized in aggression signifies a negation of the basic principles of the U.N. Charter on international law, an attack on the sovereignty and territorial inviolability of the Arab countries."

"The ruling Israeli circles behind whom are standing the aggressive forces of imperialism, mainly the United States of America, are provoking the peace forces of the whole world with their aggressive policy," C.T.K. said.

Reuther has described the contract goals this year as "the longest and most ambitious list" ever laid down by the union.

Besides the guaranteed annual wage and "equity sharing," the union puts a substantial wage increase and equal pay for Canadian and American workers at the top of its list.

Although he has not disclosed the specific type of profit sharing plan he is seeking, Reuther said Wednesday the auto companies could "apply the same methods by which they reward their executives."

The 47 directors and officers of Chrysler split up \$2,628,017 in salaries, \$2,183,300 from the company's incentive compensation program and \$96,500 under a stock purchasing program in 1966, according to Chrysler's proxy statement.

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## 35 GIs KILLED

# North Viets strong in central highlands

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese regulars struck against American troops in the central highlands Wednesday for the second time this week. They killed 35 U.S. infantrymen and wounded 26 in a four-hour battle just above the La Drang Valley.

The action emphasized that however concerned Hanoi's high command might be about keeping pressure on U.S. Marines in the hot-spot sector below the demilitarized zone, it nevertheless had regiments to dispute allied control more than 200 miles south of the zone.

A powerful North Vietnamese force hit two companies of the 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, in this battle in rain-drenched mountain jungles 33 miles southwest of Pleiku and only three miles from the Cambodian border.

Mortar, small arms and automatic-weapons fire raked the Americans returning from a survey of an enemy area saturated with bombs by B52 jets Monday. Close-quarter fighting raged through much of the afternoon.

Air strikes and artillery blasted enemy positions, and helicopters moved in American reinforcements. AP correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Pleiku that two of the helicopters had been hit by enemy fire but returned safely to their base camp.

The North Vietnamese, breaking contact, headed toward Cambodia.

Darkness fell before the Americans could check over the battlefield, and there was no report on enemy casualties.

The U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade lost 25 men killed and 50 wounded in a similar fight in frontier territory Monday 30 miles farther north. The paratroopers found fewer than 10 enemy dead.

Intelligence officers said the attack on the infantrymen had been staged by elements of a multidivision enemy force based in Cambodia, which professes neutrality. American military men believe the Communists

will use Cambodian bases in the current season of rains, which impede aerial observation and bombing, for another of their repeatedly frustrated efforts to take over the highlands.

The La Drang Valley was the scene of one of the most vicious battles of the war in November, 1965, a week-long engagement in which troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division routed battalions of North Vietnamese. Several major engagements have developed in the areas since.

One other contact was reported by the U.S. Command Wednesday. A spokesman said 1st Air Cavalry troops had spotted about 80 North Vietnamese in the open in Binh Dinh Province, 300 miles north of Saigon. Helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers raked the area. Twelve Communists were reported killed. There were no U.S. casualties.

In the war in the north, Ha-

noi's Vietnam News Agency said a U.S. jet was shot down during raids on "populous areas" Wednesday. It also declared that shore batteries had set a U.S. warship afire Tuesday off Than Hao Province, about 80 miles south of Hanoi.

There was no comment from American authorities.

U.S. pilots flew 137 strike missions over North Vietnam Tuesday, hitting at railroad lines, bridges and antiaircraft sites.

As the fighting picked up in the highlands, it continued in a lull along the demilitarized zone, where U.S. Marines face elements of three North Vietnamese divisions.

For the second day in a row, there were no reports of major shelling of Marine outposts just below the zone. Dueling had been heavy last week, when nearly 1,000 Communist shells and rockets fell on the American strong points in one day.

## Israelis seeking to fight illiteracy

Israel's major efforts to aid its disadvantaged youth are directly related to Israel being a nation of mass-immigrants, according to a member of the Israeli Ministry of Education.

Shlomo Tadmor, director of foreign affairs for the ministry, addressed faculty and students from the College of Education and Depts. of Psychology and Sociology concerning the education of Israel's culturally deprived.

He defines this group as illiterate persons from the Middle East or North Africa, including both Jews and Arabs.

Of Israel's 2,500,000 population, over half are immigrants, and half of this group is culturally deprived.

About 30 per cent of the Israeli schools are actively en-

gaged in teaching this group, he said. All Israeli schools are required to teach Hebrew by the fourth grade and English by the sixth.

He called quality, diversity and comprehensiveness the guiding principle in Israel's educational endeavors with the disadvantaged.

"As we move into our final assault on the problems of education for the culturally deprived," Tadmor said, "we have to embark on a comprehensive plan for school reform whereby we restructure our entire system."

Tadmor is currently touring U.S. universities in an effort to learn more about American programs in teaching the disadvantaged.

# Bulletin

## Orientation Students Please Note:

While at MSU Orientation you will be given time to browse and purchase your books for Fall term. For your assistance, we would like to bring to your attention the following.

The Student Book Store is conveniently located in the "400" Block of Grand River Ave. across from Olin Health Center.

The Student Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 9 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Book Store will give you fast, friendly service from their large, efficient sales staff. Giving you the service which you deserve is their main concern. In fact, students are so important, they named the Book Store for you.

Free Fall term booklists will also be available for your aid and convenience. Pick up your orientation pac while you are there.

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## FIGHTS TALENT WASTE

Upward Bound  
motivates youth

By STEPHEN GOLDEN

Sixty-nine Lansing area high school students will begin a program at MSU that can change their lives.

Cyclotron  
expansion  
planned

Construction of a new west wing addition to the Cyclotron Building, estimated at \$600,000, is scheduled to begin at the end of this month.

Bids for the general, mechanical and electrical contracts were received Wednesday afternoon by Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance and treasurer.

The bids will be considered by the Board of Trustees July 21.

The addition will be a two-story and basement structure with approximately 15,000 square feet, according to Charles Hadad of Kenneth C. Black Associates, architects. Completion is scheduled for July 1, 1968.

The basement will house a combination library and conference room, three data analysis rooms, two laboratories and the mechanical and electrical equipment areas.

Seven laboratories and 12 staff offices will be on the ground floor. There will also be a viewing room, open to the public, where they can watch operation of the cyclotron controls during specified hours. Ten offices will be on the second floor.

These students are bright "underachievers" who are not necessarily planning to go to college but have the potential to do college work.

For seven weeks this summer they will live and study at MSU's Justin Morrill College in a federally directed program called "Upward Bound." The nationwide project is now in its second year.

The Office of Economic Opportunity calls this program a "war on talent waste." Others have referred to it as a teenage Head Start program. Its major goal is to motivate participants to see college as a realistic goal.

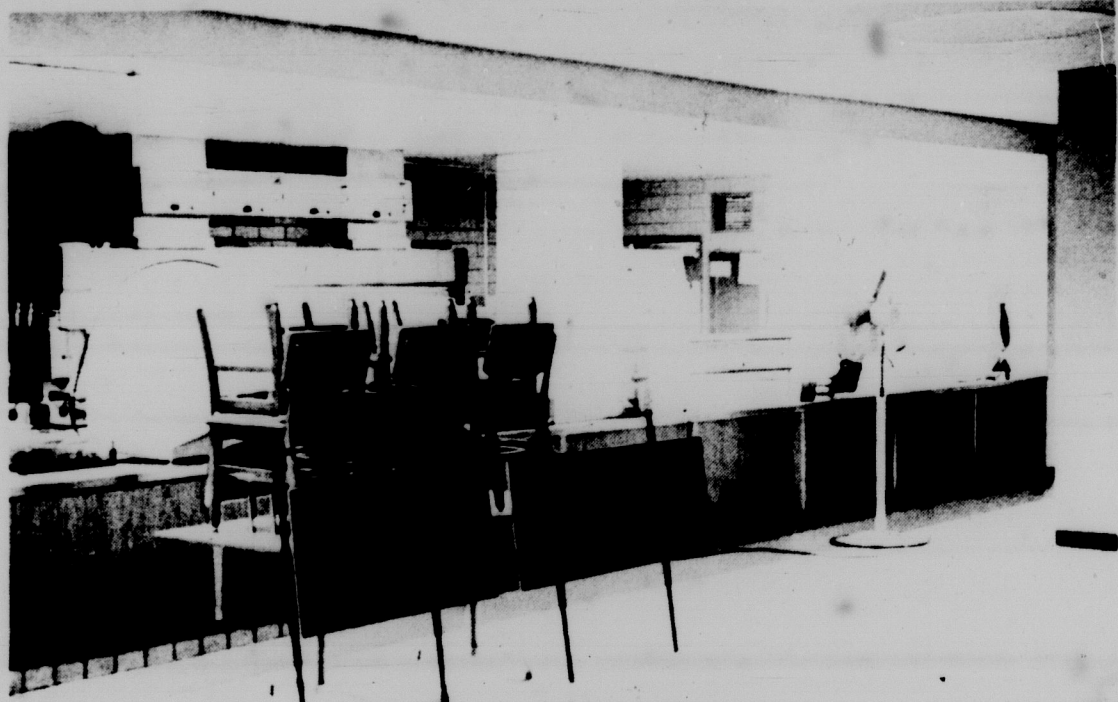
Dr. Alex J. Cade, assistant professor at Justin Morrill College, is project director of the program.

The students' program, beginning daily at 8:30 a.m., will include classes in humanities, social science, communication skills, physical education and mathematics.

Each student also works two hours a day at a campus job. Voluntary activities include art and music, recreational sports, weekend excursions and student government.

Group and individual counseling is an important part of the seven-week session. Working with a staff of four professionally trained and certified counselors will be 17 Justin Morrill College students, serving as tutor-counselors. They will tutor students after hours and work as resident advisers in the dormitories.

This year's Upward Bound group includes 20 returnees from the 1966-67 program; 28 students who have just completed 10th grade; 19 who will be high school seniors this fall; and two members of the Fort Custer Job Corps Center in Battle Creek.



## Out of business

Fee Hall grill regulars would hardly recognize the place now. Like many other of the residence halls on campus, Fee is locked up for the summer. For now, only chairs stacked on tables and the haunting memories of "Hamburgers and fries" fill the room.

State News photo by Bruce Mintz

Broader role urged  
for residence hallsBy BEV TWITCHELL  
Executive Reporter

The combined populations of Cleveland and Boston could be housed in residence halls recently built by state institutions, Elizabeth Greenleaf, assistant dean of students at Indiana University, said Wednesday.

Many students, however, are deciding they don't want to live in residence halls anymore, she said.

Miss Greenleaf, who is also president of the American College Personnel Assn., addressed 75 personnel workers from across the country at the NDEA Institute for College Personnel Workers. She spoke on the role of the personnel workers in developing residence halls on today's campuses.

Miss Greenleaf listed eight basic objectives for student personnel workers in residence halls. These are:

1. To assist in providing an environment in the hall which is conducive to academic achievement and maximum intellectual stimulation.

She listed as examples the studying facilities in the residence hall, language units and dinner tables, encouragement of discussions and activities at the Free University, sponsored by Wilson Hall last year.

"The staff should be creative in developing types of programs for extra learning," she said.

"and should interrelate what's happening in the halls with academics."

2. To assist orientation to college life and self-development of each student, so that the student may evaluate himself in order to realize why he is in college.

3. To interpret the university objectives, policies and rules to students, and to interpret students to the administration.

"Fussing begins where the students live," Miss Greenleaf said. "Rules and regulations are the

death of us all; if the RA (resident assistant) can't understand the regulations, the students will question them."

She suggested testing rules by asking: Are they necessary for academic accomplishment, for protection of property or of individuals, or for large group consideration?

4. To develop a sense of individual responsibility for self-discipline. This becomes the role of student judiciaries. The question for the personnel worker is where to let legal authorities take over.

5. To provide an opportunity for faculty-student contact outside the classroom to enhance the learning situation.

"Faculty are just as ill at ease as students when it comes to living down in an informal situation," Miss Greenleaf pointed out.

The personnel workers does not tell faculty or students how to interact, she said, but he provides the means for such interaction.

6. To provide for basic concerns for individual students within the ever-changing campus.

7. To provide through student organizations the opportunity to practice democratic living, to learn with others and to broaden use of leisure time.

8. To provide an atmosphere of warmth, high morale and loyalty to the school, the hall and the University.

Surveyor 4  
short circuit  
baffles experts

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. 4--Technicians Wednesday wrestled with a pesky rocket problem, but confidently pressed on with plans to launch America's Surveyor 4 toward the moon Thursday on a mission that may help scientists discover how lunar craters are formed.

Space agency spokesmen said an electrical short had been noticed in the upper stage of Surveyor 4's Atlas-Centaur rocket. Cause of the problem—located in electrical wiring associated with Centaur's fuel mixing system—had not been found, they said.

Domestic slashes  
to precede tax hike

WASHINGTON, P.--New cuts in domestic spending are reportedly being prepared by the administration in a move that could stifle some congressional opposition to President Johnson's proposed income tax increase.

The White House denied Wednesday, however, that Johnson had issued secret orders for Cabinet officials to cut domestic spending programs by 15 per cent. White House press secretary George Christian added that the President was prodding federal departments and agencies constantly to economize as much as possible.

Some members of Congress, including House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, have urged the administration to cut domestic spending instead of seeking a tax increase as proposed by Johnson in January.

Others have said spending cuts should have a higher priority than a tax boost.

One source said a plan to cut domestic spending could have both political and psychological impact when the administration formally submits its surtax plan to Congress.

It would show Congress, the source said, that the administration is trying to run a tight ship and has avoided all spending which can be avoided.

The administration's determination to seek a surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes is now stronger than ever. Although Johnson proposed a six per cent surtax to take effect July 1, key administration lead-



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

ers have left the door open for a higher rate depending on projected costs of the Vietnam war.

One plan reported under consideration is an eight per cent surcharge on "individual" taxes and 12 per cent on corporations effective next Jan. 1. Another possibility calls for a six per cent surcharge retroactive to July 1.

Cuts in spending, either actual or planned, could pave the way for any alternative recommended by the administration.

One source who declined to be quoted by name said a top-level memo called on department heads to draft plans for a 15 per cent cut in domestic spending to be submitted to the White House by July 20.

Other sources, however, said

they were unable to verify this figure although they, too, acknowledged that special efforts were being made to cut spending. They noted this has become a constant plea under Johnson.

The July 20 date is significant because it coincides with a report to be published that day by the Treasury Department and the Budget Bureau on spending and tax figures for the fiscal year which ended June 30. The deficit already has been estimated at \$11 billion, up from the \$9.7 billion anticipated by Johnson last January.

Estimates of the budget deficit for the current fiscal year range from an official total of \$13.6 billion to more than \$20 billion. And the \$13.6 billion figure includes revenues from a six per cent surtax effective July 1 this year.

Although a 15 per cent cut across the board in spending is unlikely, Johnson apparently wants his department heads to present a broad choice of alternatives.

Any plan to reduce spending is likely to result in deferring or postponing projects rather than outright elimination of them. But any new cuts are unlikely to mirror exactly the cutbacks placed in effect last fall to stem inflation since the idea would be to reduce the budget deficit and pave the way for a tax increase.

Last fall's program fell heavily on highway construction, which was cut back about 25 per cent, of \$1 billion on contract authority.

Arts Fest starts Sunday  
with Corcoran Biennial

Arts lovers will have six days to revel during the eighth annual MSU Fine Arts Festival, Sunday through July 21.

Three Paris authorities on the arts—George Belmont, editor of "Arts Loisirs" and a former editor of Paris Match; Pierre Restany, Paris art critic and George Perec, noted experimental novelist—will highlight a series of panel discussions.

The festival begins with an open house at the Kresge Art Center Gallery for the Corcoran Biennial. The exhibition, on display through July 29, is from the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, and shows some of the most important trends and styles in painting during the past two years.

CNE (Committee on International Non-theatrical Events) Films will be shown July 21-24 at 1 p.m. in the Music Auditorium; New Cinema films will be shown there July 21-25 from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Toronto landscape architect Frank Milus will speak at 9 a.m. July 21 at Kresge on the planning

and design of Expo '67. At 1:30 p.m. Symposium on the MSU art dept. and Richard Edwards of Michigan and Bernard Goldman of Wayne State, both of the art and art history depts., will discuss "Frontiers in Art History" at Kresge.

Belmont will speak on "Structures of the Future" at 4 p.m. at Fairchild Theatre.

The Edith Stephen Dance Theatre will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, in the Kresge Gallery, Belmont, Perec and Restany will discuss "Art and Technology: The Realism of a Prospective Culture," with Prof. Charles Blend, chairman of MSU's dept. of Romance Languages serving as moderator.

A panel discussion on "The Painter Looks at Contemporary Art," will be held at 1:30, and a discussion on "Philosophic Meanings in Art," will be held at 3:30, both in Kresge.

A concert of chamber music presented by a trio of MSU faculty members, Romeo Tata, vio-

linist, Louis Potter, cellist and Joseph Evans, pianist, closes the day's activity.

Wednesday at 9 a.m., Perec, Prof. Marie Krongear of MSU's Dept. of Romance Languages, and Jean Gardener of that department at U-M will discuss "The Necessity of the Avant-Garde," at Kresge.

Dr. Richard Sterba, a prominent Detroit psychoanalyst, will discuss his book, "Remarks Concerning the Personality of Michelangelo Buonarroti," at 11 a.m. in Fairchild Theatre.

Dr. Sterba and two MSU psychologists, Albert Rabin and Howard Bartley, will discuss "Art and Psychology," at 1:30 in Kresge.

At 3:30, a panel discussion entitled "The Educator Looks at Contemporary Art Education," will be held in Kresge. Participating will be Robert Iglehart, of the art department at U-M, Fred Schwartz of the MSU art department and Ernest Melby, an MSU distinguished professor of education.

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# Nicklaus 3 back in 'Open'

HOYLAK, England (UPI) -- Defending champion Jack Nicklaus shot a one-under-par 71 today in the opening round of the British Open Golf Championship, leaving him three strokes behind Lionel Platts of England.

Nicklaus, who required 34 putts for his round, collected only three birdies while picking up two bogeys.

"I expected them to cut the greens," he said. "They were terribly slow. It wasn't a problem of distance on the holes, just direction."

Platts, 32, had two birdies and an eagle on the back nine for

his round of 36-32--68 over the 6,995-yard Royal Liverpool Course.

Tied for second were two unheralded Englishmen, Peter Jones and Jimmy Hume, and Scotsman David Bonithron, all at 69.

The strong contingent of six United States professionals, led by the heavily-favored Nicklaus, remained in close contention after the first 18 holes of the \$42,000 tournament.

Masters champion Gay Brewer, who started with a double bogey on the first hole, closed with an eagle and two birdies

for a round of 70. Colorful Doug Sanders, who like Brewer reached the turn in three-over-39, also caught fire on the back nine with four birdies to finish with 71.

Deane Beman, who turned professional this year, complained of his driving as he equalled par with a 72. Phil Rodgers, loser in a playoff to Bob Charles of New Zealand four years ago, had a 74 and Bert Yancey, who said he was weak from an upset stomach, was three-over-par at 75.

The two U.S. amateurs in the field of 130, Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles and Bob Sweeney of

Palm Beach, Fla., each shot 81. Kel Nagle of Australia, who won the open in 1960, was in a group at 70 and South Africa's Gary Player, the 1959 titlist, was at 72.

Brewer ran into first-hole trouble with a bad second shot and three putts. He got one stroke back with a birdie on the third, but he three putted again on the fourth for a bogey and got another bogey on the eighth.

After getting a birdie on the 10th, Brewer collected his eagle on the long, 529-yard, par-five 16th where two three-woods carried him to within 12 feet of the

pin. He closed with birdies on the 17th and the 18th, sinking 15-foot putts on both.

Brewer used his three wood in preference to a driver throughout the round.

Phil Rodgers of San Diego, Calif., beaten in a playoff for the British Open by Bob Charles of New Zealand in 1963, picked up four bogeys in his round of 38-36--74. Rodgers, troubled with his driver, bogeyed the third, sixth, 10th and 18th holes while getting birdies on only the 12th, where he canned a 10-footer, and the 14th, with a 15-footer.

"It was pretty bad all the way around," he said. "With a little luck, though, I could have had a shot or two less."

Amateur Bob Falkenburg, winner of the men's singles championship at Wimbledon in 1948, fell out of contention with a 41-40-81.

Sanders' back nine was exceptional.

He collected his first birdie on the par-four 10th with an eight-footer, added another on the 11th with a 13-footer, birdied the 16th with a 14-foot putt, after hitting a bunker, and wound up with a 10-foot birdie on the 17th hole.

"This is the best I've putted in a long time," said Sanders, who was clad in tangerine-colored sweater, slacks, socks and shoes. "These real green greens helped me as I'm hopeless reading the roll on brown patches."

Peter Jones, a 24-year-old Englishman, set a record for the new layout of the course with a 36-33-69. He holed a 25-footer for an eagle three at the third after reaching the green with a drive and three-iron. After bogeying the fifth and seventh holes, Jones birdied the 10th, 14th and 15th.

Irish Ryder Cupper Christie O'Connor and Brian Franklin of England each shot 70 and Peter Alliss, a Ryder Cup player from England, tied Sanders with a 71, as did Stan Peach of Australia and John Cockin of England.

## Battery action

A member of one of the softball teams competing in the Men's IM program throws (right photo) while his battery mate (bottom photo) awaits the pitch.

State News photos by Bob Ivins



## Star quarterbacks sign pro contracts

By the UPI

Washington Redskins ace quarterback Sonny Jurgensen and Bart Starr of the world champion Green Bay Packers signed their professional 1967 football contracts Wednesday.

Jurgensen signed a three-year contract at a salary believed in the neighborhood of \$355,000 a year.

Jurgensen, a 10-year-veteran of pro play, led the National Football League in passing yardage last season with 3,209 yards and set a new record for completions with 254.

The 32-year-old former Duke star also threw for 28 touchdowns last year—one short of the league-leading performance of Cleveland's Frank Ryan.

Jurgensen is viewed as the keystone of Washington's chances in the coming campaign by Redskins Coach and General Manager Otto Graham.

"I wouldn't trade Sonny even up for any quarterback in the league," Graham said after having coached Jurgensen for the first time last year. "How he goes, we go."

Jurgensen came to the Redskins from the Philadelphia Eagles in 1964 in exchange for

Norm Snead. With the Eagles in 1961, Sonny set the NFL record for most passing yardage for a season with 3,723.

Starr has led the Packers to four NFL championships.

There was never any doubt about his coming to terms with Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager of the Packers. The terms weren't announced, but it was a safe assumption that Starr is the top salaried Packer.

"Bart Starr received the NFL's most valuable player nomination this year, but he has been the most valuable player on this team for many years," Lombardi said of the ace signal caller.

End Carroll Dale also came to terms for the Packers Wednesday.

Starr, 33, will be starting his 12th season in the league, all with the Packers. He was Green Bay's 17th round draft choice in 1956, after starring at the University of Alabama.

He won the starting quarterback job in 1961 and led the Packers to the league title that season. He repeated the performance in 1962, did it again in 1965 and 1966 and climaxed his achievements with Green Bay's Super Bowl victory over the American Football League Champion Kansas City Chiefs early this year.

In addition to being the NFL's Most Valuable Player, the other honors earned by Starr for his work last season included being the top player in the NFL-AFL game, the Jim Thorpe Award, the Byron White Award and All-Pro.

## IM news

### SOFTBALL MEN'S IM

Field 5:30 p.m.  
5 Agr-Econ - The Bulls  
6 Manor - Wilding  
7 Mayo Yankees - Impressions  
8 Winchester - Wivern  
9 Owen Bombers - Marcus  
10 Hot Dogs - Short Shots

Field 6:45 p.m.  
5 No Accounts - Chemaths  
6 Owen Blues - Old Men  
7 Spastics - Taylor Madas  
8 Nads - Lushwell AC  
9 Paperbacks - Approximations  
10 Janitors - Superstition

League single and block ties elimination tournament will begin next week.

## Aaron named player of June

CINCINNATI (UPI) -- Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves was named National League Player of the Month for June Wednesday by the panel of 50 baseball writers and broadcasters who participate in the league's monthly poll.

Aaron won by one of the narrowest margins in the history of the award, drawing 17 votes to edge the Chicago Cubs' Ron Santo who collected 14.

The Brave slugger compiled a .370 average during June with 40 hits in 108 at bats. He hit nine home runs and drove in 23 runs in 27 games.

## LOWERY HEADS CREW

# Golf maintenance rough

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Editor

Elmo Lowery is responsible for the biggest backyard lawn in the area--the two Forest Akers golf courses.

Lowery, the course maintenance foreman, has the job of keeping the Forest Akers courses in shape during the summer.

"It's a full time operation," said Lowery, who has been foreman for 11 years. "I have 14 men working all week. Sometimes we put one and a half or two days' work into one day."

Lowery says his crew is constantly kept on their toes trying to put the 6,800 West course and the 2,867 East course in shape.

"We have our operations for the spring and summer set up before the courses open in the spring," Lowery said.

"Our biggest problems though during the year are the weather and finding time to keep the courses in shape. We're always trying to outguess the weatherman."

Though the courses may be in use from the time they are open in the morning to when they close in the evening, Lowery said his crew still finds time to cut the grass on the greens, fairways and roughs.

"I have four men who take care of the greens," Lowery said. "They mow the greens four times a week. It takes about half a day."

"These men also help to fertilize and spray weeds with fungicides," Lowery added.

In addition to those cutting the greens, Lowery has seven men who cut the roughs, one working on the five gang mower to trim the tees, one on the seven-gang hydraulic mower to cut the fairways and tees, and one cutting the grass along the roadside.

There are also those who trim around the trees.

"I have one man who works five days continually cutting along the roadside," Lowery said.

Lowery said his crew cuts the greens to one-quarter of an inch, the tees to one and one-quarter inches and roughs to an inch and a half.

"During the spring when the golf team is here, we cut the roughs a little higher," he said. "That makes for better play. You penalize a little for getting out of the fairways."

Besides cutting the grass, Lowery's crew must water the course and fertilize it to keep the grass green.

"We're watering it all the time when it doesn't rain, usually at night," Lowery said.

The course is fertilized before it opens in the spring and after it's closed in November.

"While we're getting the course ready to open in the spring," Lowery said, "we put a high percentage of nitrogen on the greens to get them started."

"Then in the fall we put fungicide on before it snows."

Rain hampers the effect of fungicide, Lowery explained.

"If it's not on for 24 hours then we're just throwing our money away," he said.

Maintenance of the two golf

courses is nearly a \$40,000 a year operation, according to Lowery.

Much of that goes for equipment, including different mowers for the greens, fairways and roughs--51 riding mowers in all.



## Beautiful sight

Sand traps like this one are among the areas the golf maintenance crew must keep in shape during the most active months of the golf season at the Forest Akers course.

State News photo by Alan Wong

## NCAA, AAU feud again

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)--The NCAA Wednesday accused the AAU of "fuzzy-wuzzy administration" in denying seven members of the Iowa Track Club girls team the opportunity to compete for places on the U.S. Pan-American track team.

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., said in a statement that the AAU refused to allow the girls to qualify because they competed in the United States Track and Field Federation's National Championships at Albuquerque, June 9-10.

"Yet, Jim Ryan, as well as many other great athletes, competed in the same meet and they remain eligible to run anywhere in the world," Byers said.

He said this "unconscionable

act of the AAU" in rendering the girls ineligible not only violates all of the fundamental principles of the U.S. Senate Resolution 147, which spells out the current track and field moratorium, but represents one of the most outrageous injustices in the entire history of amateur sports in the United States."

The Iowa team won the women's title at the Albuquerque meet, which was not sanctioned by the AAU.

Byers said the U.S. Olympic Committee has not been able to set aside the AAU's decision even though the Pan-American team selections are under USOC jurisdiction.

"The AAU does only one thing well--stifle competition and dis-

rupt athletes' careers," Byers said.

The NCAA and U.S. Track and Field Federation have been locked in a lengthy feud with the AAU. A moratorium between the USTF and AAU allowed male stars to compete at Albuquerque.

The AAU says this truce does not affect women competitors.

## AUTO RACING

AT THE TRACK THE STARS CALL HOME . . . . .

### Friday, July 14

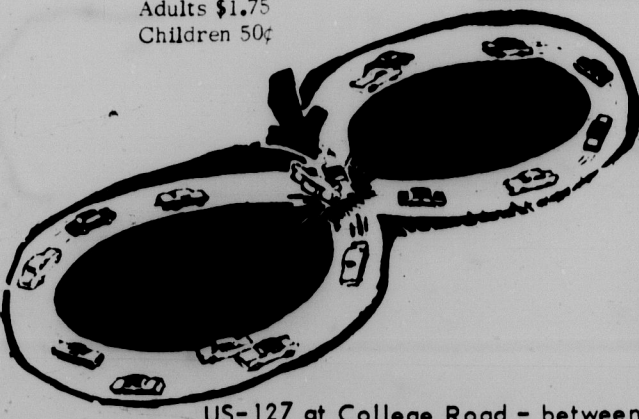
- Mid-season championships for the late model super stocks featuring a 50 lap feature race to determine the winner
- Figure 8 racing for thrills and spills

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.  
Races 8:30 P.M.  
Adults \$2.00  
Children 50¢

### Saturday, July 15

- Double packed racing program
- Featuring Super Modifides
- Open class stock car racing

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.  
Races 8:30 P.M.  
Adults \$1.75  
Children 50¢



US-127 at College Road - between Holt and Mason

## BASEBALL

### SCOREBOARD

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	47	33	.588	--
DETROIT	45	35	.563	2
Minnesota	45	36	.556	2 1/2
California	45	40	.529	4 1/2
Boston	41	39	.513	6
Cleveland	40	42	.488	8
Baltimore	39	43	.476	9
New York	36	45	.444	11 1/2
Washington	36	47	.434	12 1/2
Kansas City	35	49	.417	14

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	49	32	.605	--
Chicago	46	36	.561	3 1/2
San Francisco	46	38	.542	5
Cincinnati	46	39	.541	5
Atlanta	42	39	.519	7
Pittsburgh	40	38	.513	7 1/2
Philadelphia	40	40	.500	8 1/2
Los Angeles	34	47	.420	15
Houston	33	50	.398	17
New York	31	47	.397	16 1/2

#### Thursday's Games

Cleveland at New York  
Detroit at Washington (2)  
Baltimore at Boston  
Kansas City at Minnesota  
California at Chicago

#### Thursday's Games

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

## AUTO RACING

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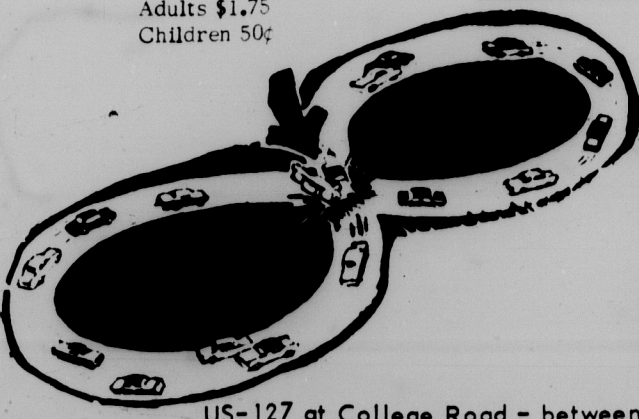
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US-127 at College Road - between Holt and Mason



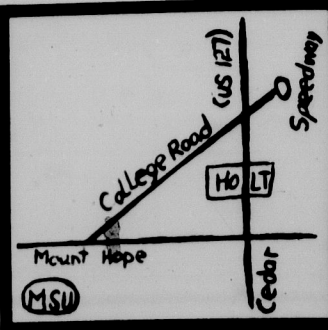
REALLY BIG SHOW!

### Sunday, July 16

- Second Annual Michigan State Figure 8 Championship

#### Plus: Sky Divers!

Time Trials 5:30 P.M.  
Races 7:30 P.M.  
Adults \$2.50  
Children \$1.00



US-127 at College Road - between Holt and Mason

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if you ... TRAVEL BY AIR  
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**SPACE MATE**  
... is the answer!



No waiting for your luggage when you pack in the "Space Mate." Carry it on! Carry it off! Center compartment holds a suit or dress on clever frame. Two big outside pockets for shirts ... accessories. Rugged vinyl for long wear.

\$29.95

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EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River  
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington

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Wow!

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CAMPUS BOOK STORES

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Across From  
The Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER  
Across From  
Berkey Hall



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## Automotive

**ALPINE** - 1964, 800 cc, 4 door, wire knock-off wheels, good condition. \$1,050. 487-0545. 4-7/14

**BUICK WILDCAT** 1964. Power steering, brakes, like new tires, top shape. \$1,495. 6245 Lerner Way. 393-2841. 10-7/13

**CHEVROLET** 1962 red, two-door V-8, stick. \$545. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R.G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-7/13

**CORVETTE** 1954. New, V-8 engine and stick. \$1,650 firm. 351-6220. 5-7/19

**COUGAR** 1967. DRAFTED, must sell! Black, radio, console, deluxe interior, whitewalls, standard shift, small V-8, \$2,500, 7,000 miles. Call Alice after 6:00 p.m. 351-7465. 4-7/14

**CUTLASS** 1967. Convertible, Supreme model. Three speed, Hurst transmission, low mileage. Owner in service. IV 4-9569 after 6 p.m. preferred. 3-7/13

**DODGE POLARA** 1964. Four door, hardtop. 24,000 actual miles. \$1,300. 337-0591. 3-7/17

## Automotive

**DODGE DART** Wagon, 1963. Standard transmission, six. Getting company car. \$625. 339-8109. 3-7/14

**FALCON** 1963 six. Good condition. Best offer - \$550. 332-0980, 6-8 p.m. 5-7/19

**FORD GALAXIE** - 1960, four door, V-8, all power, spotlight, rear defroster. \$325. Call IV 5-0116. 3-7/17

**FORD 1959**, V-8 automatic, Good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 355-8122. 3-7/17

**FORD 1961** V-8 automatic. Everything works. Excellent shape. \$325. OX 4-0310. 5-7/17

**MGB** 1965, immaculate, wire wheels, British Racing Green, tonneau, many many more extras. 351-5726. 5-7/14

**OLDSMOBILE** 1959. Four door sedan. Good mechanically. \$125. Call 337-2552. 5-7/19

**OLDSMOBILE** 1964 Cutlass, 340 cubes, bucket seats, power steering, 33,000 miles. Phone 351-5302. 3-7/17

**OLDSMOBILE** 1964 - 88, four door hardtop. All power. Excellent shape. Phone 485-1358. 5-7/18

**OLDSMOBILE** 1962, four door sedan, Dynamic 88. \$395. Call 393-0950, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5-7/13

**PONTIAC LEMANS** 1966 convertible. Eight, floor console, full power. Best offer takes. 351-6874. 5-7/14

**PLYMOUTH** 1959 V-8 automatic, excellent transportation. \$135 or offer. 355-6078. 3-7/14

**RAMBLER STATION Wagon**. Looks great. Needs some mechanical work. Very reasonable. After 5 p.m. 337-23502. 3-7/14

**RAMBLER** 1961 Ambassador 400. V-8, four door, bucket seats, automatic. Power steering, brakes, radio. Excellent condition. 676-2619. 6-7/14

**RENAULT DAUPHINE**, 17,000 miles. Heater. One owner, cheap transportation. 337-9415. 3-7/13

**SUNBEAM TIGER** 1965. Blue, Ford V-8, year old Pirelli tires. Excellent condition. \$2,195. 332-1849. 3-7/14

**TRIUMPH TR4-A**, 1966. I.R.S., wire wheels, 14,398 miles. Must sell. 489-3920. 4-7/14

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1965. AM-FM radio, sunroof, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$950. Call 351-6872. 3-7/14

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1965 - 16,000 miles, good condition, like new, AM-FM, \$1,100. 485-9334 after 5 p.m. 3-7/17

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1967, sunroof. Mechanically perfect. Body, average. 355-5950. 5-7/14

**VOLKSWAGEN** 1964. Newly rebuilt engine. Good condition. 351-5489 after 8 p.m. 3-7/13

## Automotive

**VOLKSWAGEN BUS**, 1965, gas heater, new tires, clean. \$1,200. 355-8063. 3-7/13

**VOLVO** 1967 competition P-1800 at STRATTONSPORTCENTER, where you can get your complete sports car work. 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C

**Auto Service & Parts**

**GENERATORS AND STARTERS** - 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

**ACCIDENT PROBLEM?** Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

**CAR WASH**: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO BAR. C-7/13

**MASON BODY SHOP**. 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

**MEL'S AUTO SERVICE**: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

## Aviation

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

## Scooters & Cycles

**HONDA** 1965. 4000 miles. Best offer. 351-6784. 5-7/18

**HONDA** 1966. 160 Scrambler. \$500 includes helmet. 351-6144 after 6 p.m. 3-7/14

**CE 160 BLUE** 1965 Honda. Transistor ignition. Many extras. 337-7693. 3-7/14

**HONDA** 1965 S-90. Only 3,500 miles. Excellent condition. Phone 699-2281. 3-7/14

**HONDA** S65. Excellent condition. Under 3000 miles. Call 332-0173. 5-7/19

**DUCATI** 250cc Scrambler. Excellent. \$325. Phone 337-2338. 4-7/16

**SUZUKI** 80, 1966. Like new. \$250 or best offer. 355-6051. 3-7/17

**HONDA** 1966. CM-91. Excellent condition. Perfect bike for a girl. Phone 699-2281. 3-7/14

**HONDA** 1966 C.B. 160. Black. 1400 miles. Like new. 484-5939. 3-7/13

**YAMAHA** '65. Excellent condition. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 351-5517. 3-7/13

**DUCATI** 1966. 250 Scrambler. 500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 489-9215. 3-7/13

**HONDA** 1966. 160 Scrambler with helmet. \$425. After 6 p.m. 351-7317. 4-7/14

**HONDA** 50. Like new. 857 miles. \$160. ED 2-2025. 3-7/14

**DUCATI SCRAMBLER**, 1965. Excellent condition. Call 487-0681. 5-7/14

## Scooters & Cycles

**HONDA** 1966 Sports 50, excellent condition. Helmet included. 351-4180. 3-7/13

**YAMAHA** 1966. 100 cc. Twin Jet. Low mileage. Like new. \$325. Including \$42 helmet. IV 5-0640. 3-7/14

**HONDA** 1965-1/2. CV-160. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 353-0215. 5-7/18

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**REGISTERED NURSE** - night shift. Medical-surgical, floor relief. Full time. Competitive wages and benefits. In-service education programs. Tuition reimbursement available. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 8-7/21

**MALE**, 21-50. Local insurance company has opening in Lansing area. \$100 per week plus commission. Full training and promotional opportunities. Phone 882-7810 or 393-2831. 3-7/14

**LOOKING FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS**. Desirable positions available, offering good salary, fringe benefits, professional rewards. See Mr. Donald Ostrander, Friday, July 14, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Placement Office, Student Services Building, lounge. 2-7/14

**TYPIST**. Part time, executive typewriter, office located on South Cedar, Lansing. 393-0250. 3-7/17

\$250 to \$500 weekly. Present advertising to Michigan merchants. Need car to travel. Summer and possibly fall. 372-4294. 2-7/14

## Advertising Copywriter

free lance work. Call 393-0250. 3-7/17

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free lance work, experience necessary. Call 393-0250. 3-7/17

## Student Who has completed

300 series EPS course to be commissioned to design a computer program. Call Mr. Duffield, 489-1649 after 6 p.m. 3-7/17

## Food Service Supervisor

male. Supervisory experience necessary. Part-time position: 3-7:30 p.m., five days a week. Every other weekend off. Excellent working conditions. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 6-7/19

## Opportunity to earn cash

you'll need for next year's education plus scholarship. Now hiring, part time, full time. For new subsidiary of Alcoa, an Equal Opportunity Company. Call for appointment, Mr. Lewis, 337-7742. 4-7/14

## Co-ed to cook for two

Three evenings week. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 351-5517. 3-7/13

## Great Lakes Employment

for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1513. C-7/13

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Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-7/13

## Part and full time jobs for

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## Employment

**EARNINGS ARE** unlimited as an Avon Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-7/14

## Full Time experienced beauty operator

Starting wages - \$60. 332-4522. 10-7/21

## Cline Teachers Agency

many fall openings. 129 East Grand River. Phone 332-5079. East Lansing. 4-7/13

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**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

\$9 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

## Apartment

**FRANDOR**, NEAR - one bedroom. Furnished. All utilities except electricity. Immediate occupancy. Phone 351-9083. 5-7/13

## Summer Rates

on several apartments  
East side of Lansing  
Reduced 50%  
Now From \$80 to \$125  
IV 9-1017

## Need one to three girls to occupy

luxury apartment second five weeks. One block from campus. 351-4814. 5-7/19

## Needed: ONE man, Cedar

Greens apartments. Fall through summer. 351-6251. 3-7/17

## Computer Programmer

free lance work, experience necessary. Call 393-0250. 3-7/17

## Student Who has completed

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## Part and full time jobs for

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## Bay Colony and Princeton Arms Apartments

East Lansing  
Corner of Hagadorn and Haslett Rds. Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Furnished & Unfurnished. Rentals from \$125-\$165.  
332-6321 351-9430  
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## Unfinished Furniture

Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefabricated picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-7/13

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**UNFINISHED FURNITURE**: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefabricated picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-7/13

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## For Rent

**HASLETT LUXURY** apartment needs one girl second five weeks. Call 351-9529. 3-7/13

## Married Housing

one bedroom, furnished, immediate occupancy. 351-5135 after 12. 3-7/13

## Two Bedroom furnished apartment

across from campus, immediate occupancy. See Steve, 128-1/2 Beal. 5-7/14

## Riverside East luxury apartment

needs one man, second five weeks. Call 351-6746. 3-7/17

## Beautiful Three room, furnished

Garage, laundry facilities and utilities all included for \$115. Ideal for two girls. TU 2-5548. 1-7/13

## Capitol, NEAR, Lovely studio

apartment, women, carpeted, well lighted area. Phone 487-3503. 3-7/17

## Washington Avenue North

716. Furnished rooms ideal for five students. Phone IV 5-6128 after 4:30 p.m. 3-7/17

## Two Girls needed end summer

term. Reduced. University Terrace, 351-7455. 5-7/18

## Houses

**SHARE ROOMY** house with four graduate students. Private room, Close, \$50. Parking, 489-3174 or 353-7846. Gene. 5-7/14

## One Man for four man house

Air conditioning. \$75 till September 25. 332-2682. 4-7/14

## Three Bedrooms, furnished

\$100. Francis Street. 351-9373 after 6:30 p.m. 3-7/17

## East Lansing, close in, three

bedrooms, now to September 1. 351-5705. 1-7/13

## One Man for four-man house

\$45 per month plus utilities. Call 351-6187. 3-7/14

## Rooms

**MEN: CLOSE**, quiet, cooking available. 332-0939. 5-7/17

## MEN'S SUMMER rooms

\$7 a week. 140 Haslett. Call 332-0845. 4-7/14

## Single Room, Male student

Last five weeks of summer term. Also available for fall. Parking but no cooking. 523 Charles Street. 4-7/14

## Near Union, men. TV and

lounge areas, cooking, parking. 351-4311. 17-7/31

## MEN: SOUTH, Private, No drinking

smoking. Call after 5 p.m. 882-8943. 3-7/14

## Large Room, bath for three

girls near campus second half term and/or fall. 332-1771 evenings. 3-7/14

## Room for one or two women

Lower rent for light housekeeping. Call 699-2729 weekdays before 3 p.m., weekends anytime. 3-7/14

## For Sale

**UNFINISHED FURNITURE**: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefabricated picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C-7/13

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## For Sale

**BICYCLE SALES**, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

## Round Up all those still useful

but no longer needed items around your home. Sell them quick with a State News want ad. All you have to do is phone 355-8255 and a pleasant State News ad advisor will take your ad. The cost is



## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: BLACK billfold between Union and Bessey. Reward, 355-2481. 5-7/13

LOST: OLD style gray striped Sheaffer fountain pen. Reward, Call 355-4662. 3-7/14

LOST: BROWN female tiger cat, declawed. Vicinity of Grand River and Harrison, June 17. Reward, 332-3954. 4-7/17

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# NEOPHYTES TO NUREYEV

## Ballerina-teacher demands hard work

By ED BRILL  
State News Editorial Editor

For Madame Valentina Pereyaslavce it made no difference that the 24 girls in neat lines around the gym floor were only high school students, many no more than 14 or 15 years old. "Side... Front... Back," she demanded in perfect rhythm, clapping her hands or snapping her fingers to drive home the beat. "Plie... back... sit down... and one, snap, and..."

The internationally famous prima ballerina is the first to admit that she is a demanding teacher.

"I have tremendous discipline in my class," she says proudly. "The same discipline for children, for professionals, for everybody."

On campus for the week-long Cecchetti Ballet Conference and Seminar, Madame Pereyaslavce is always eager to talk about ballet, especially about her students. And in her classes at the American Ballet Theater in New York, she has taught some of the best—Rudolf Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn, Eric Bruhn.

"Nureyev changed everything," Madame Pereyaslavce said fondly, pointing to a picture of the famous Royal Ballet star in one of her classes. "He has something special, his mannerisms. Nureyev has made a profound effect on men dancers in this country."

Like Nureyev, Madame Pereyaslavce was originally educated in Moscow's Bolshoi Company, and studied also in Leningrad's famous Kirov school. Her constant companion, and her pianist for the past 15 years has been Valentina Vishnevsky, who founded the American Ballet Theater after first arriving in this country 10 years ago.

Madame Pereyaslavce is quick to point out the invaluable presence of Madame Vishnevsky in all her classes. A firm believer in classical music ("It is marvelous"), Madame Pereyaslavce proudly tells how her pianist plays for class, "not blim, blim, blim, not go-go, but absolutely beautiful music."

Both Mesdames Pereyaslavce

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## The making of stars

Madame Pereyaslavce, who's taught such international ballet stars as Rudolph Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn, directs a group of high school hopefuls participating in the Cecchetti Ballet Workshop, now being held on campus.

State News photo by Richard Owsley

and Vishnevsky agree that the American people appreciate and understand ballet today, perhaps due again to the influence of Nureyev. But the American people, they feel, are often too prone to pay undue sums of money and heap praise upon touring groups from Russia, many of which are not the best that the country has to offer.

Madame Pereyaslavce, however, is reluctant to talk about the state of Russian ballet today, because, she says, she is not familiar with it. She rates the Leningrad-Kirov school as one of the best in the world, but is hesitant to compare it to the top companies in the West—the Royal, the Danish, the American and the French.

"The Leningrad school is wonderful," she admits, "but this is a new generation, right after me."

One subject always on the mind of a ballet teacher in America is the relatively scarce and expensive facilities available in this country for aspiring young dancers. Most European countries have fully supported and subsidized programs to develop the arts. The Ford Foundation's recent grant to the Balanchine Ballet, however, has been only a small start in the United States.

"In Russia there is a ballet school in every big town," Madame Vishnevsky noted. "Here, the people have money and no organization."

What is needed, both women agree, are dormitory schools to teach all facets of the ballet, including the importance of costumes, expression and mannerism, among others.

But Madame Pereyaslavce feels that it is "criminal" to start children dancing at the age of two or three. They must start ballet only at 9, she says.

The proposed John F. Kennedy Center for the Arts in Washington is drawing the attention of Madame Pereyaslavce as a possible future home for the American Ballet Theater, and for some of the ideas in teaching that she is trying to express.

But that is in the future. Now she prances and stalks about the gym, chiding, pleading with her girls. "Change your sour face, for good," she demands of one girl. "And keep up!"

Then with a smile that she could no longer conceal, Madame Pereyaslavce pointed to a young blond girl in the first row and whispered in her slightly broken English, "This girl up front, the perfect American ballerina, is going to be."

He said Simon and Garfunkel will also be on the fall pop entertainment series.

Victorio De Sica's "The Bicycle Thief," will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union ballroom by the Students for a Democratic Society. A 50 cent donation is requested.

The Campus Crusade for Christ, an international Christian student movement, will begin its College Life summer activities tonight at 7 at 544 Abbott Road. The public is invited to the program, which will include speakers, entertainment and refreshments. Call 337-2505 for transportation.

It's what's happening

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## Offstage with Madame Pereyaslavce

Valentina Pereyaslavce, famed Russian prima ballerina, talks with her long-time friend and pianist Valentina Vishnevsky. State News photo by Bob Priest

## Library addition will open fall term

Shorter library hours this summer accompany completion of the library's \$4.3 million addition and remodeling job.

The library limited summer hours in an attempt to stay within the budget, said Dale E. Pretzer, assistant to the director of the library.

Summer hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Doubling the library's present seating capacity of 2200, the new addition is slated for completion Sept. 20, said Pretzer. Remodeling of present facilities began June 15 and should be finished by December 1.

"Our hope is to be completely in operation by the beginning of winter term," said Pretzer. Workmen have blocked off half of the library lobby.

The lobby will be out of operation starting Aug. 15, when the circulation desk, reference desk and card catalog will be shifted to the new addition. Movement of books to the new addition will begin Aug. 1.

Bringing the total number of volumes to over 1.75 million, the new addition will increase study area by between 16 and 20 thousand square feet.

The new addition, out-of-bounds to undergraduates, will have closed stacks with graduate and faculty facilities, including research material. Undergraduate material will be kept in the present library.

Pretzer said that undergraduate and magazines, except science materials,

would be permitted to use material from the new addition upon special request by applying at the circulation desk.

Pretzer stressed that remodeling during fall term will cause many areas to be completely shut off.

"Study facilities will be limited, so we suggest students find other places like the library study in the fall until remodeling is completed," he said.

## Publisher Ginzburg gets bid to postal fete

NEW YORK — Publisher Ralph Ginzburg thought for a time Tuesday that the U.S. Post Office Department was ready to let bygones be bygones. But he soon found out it was all just a mistake.

Four years ago the publisher was brought into Federal Court on a complaint by postal authorities that he was using the mails to distribute obscene material.

Eventually he was convicted of the charge, fined \$42,000 and sentenced to five years imprisonment. He is free in bail pending an appeal.

Ginzburg received an invitation Tuesday to attend the swearing in Friday by Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien of John Strachan as New York postmaster.

"I'd like to think the government is extending an olive branch in my direction," Ginzburg said on learning that he received the invitation only because such of-

fers went out to all large volume mailers.

Because Ginzburg's Fact magazine is now delivered through the mails, an invitation was sent to him. A post office spokesman indicated the invitation would never have been sent had a closer check been made.

Ginzburg, whose troubles came as a result of an earlier publication entitled *Eros*, said he intends to appear at the swearing-in ceremony just the same.

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## Red mobs run wild in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (P) — Chinese Communist mobs raged through Hong Kong Wednesday night, burning buses, bombing a government building and attacking police.

Police fought back with shotguns and carbines, killing one rioter and wounding several others.

It was the most violent outbreak in four days of antigovernment rioting in this British colony.

The colonial government announced severe water rationing because Red China had not yet announced it would resume its sales of water to the colony. Obviously, some mobs began breaking open water pipes late in the night and letting the precious water flow down gutters.

"Hong Kong may well be entering a new phase of terrorism," said Hong Kong's colonial secretary D. R. Holmes.

This could imply that Red China might take a more direct hand in the violence. Some British think Red China's aim might be to take over the colony, although Hong Kong is a prime avenue for foreign exchange for Peking.

Leftist crowds started their rampage in Kowloon, the Chinese city and tourist attraction across the harbor from Hong Kong, shortly after 9 p.m., an hour after Hong Kong's curfew had gone into effect.

Then gangs of Chinese broke the curfew at about 10 p.m. They poured into the streets, set fire to vehicles, and threw bottles, stones and crude bombs at police in scattered hit-and-run attacks.

Armed with carbines, shotguns and tear gas, police fought back as fire-fighting equipment and ambulances rushed from one trouble spot to another.

The crowds, ranging from 50 to 400 persons, paraded chanting through the streets of Kowloon and Hong Kong, wantonly destroying anything in their paths.

Wednesday night's death brought to 20 the total fatalities since antigovernment rioting, demonstrations and labor strife broke out here in mid-May.

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## Plane lands safely after fire

LOS ANGELES (P) — A Honolulu-bound Pan American 707 jetliner with 56 passengers and 11 crew members aboard returned to Los Angeles and landed safely Wednesday after an engine caught fire over the Pacific.

The big four-engine craft made the safe landing at Los Angeles International Airport at 11:25 a.m., half an hour after the fire in the number three engine had been extinguished.

The plane dumped and burned off part of its fuel over the Pacific Ocean. Emergency equipment was standing by at the airport.

Airport and airline spokesmen said there were no injuries.

The Boeing 707 had left the Los Angeles International Airport shortly after 10 a.m.



Egypt, Israel clash

(continued from page one)

party and government leaders of all other East European Communist states, including President Tito of Yugoslavia, were listed except for Romania. Romania has backed off from the Soviet bloc stance in the Middle East.

An "informative report" issued after the conference said the leaders "demonstrated their determination to make fuller use of the appropriate means according to the requirements of the struggle against aggression and restoration of peace in the Near East."

"The ruling Israeli circles, behind whom are standing the aggressive forces of imperialism, mainly the United States of America, are provoking the peace forces of the whole world with their aggressive policy," the report added.

In Damascus, Syria's capital, President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria wound up talks with Syrian leaders and both sides vowed "to continue the battle

until victory" over Israel, a government statement said.

As Boumedienne returned to Cairo, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt met in the Egyptian capital with President Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq on future Arab policy.

Aside from calling for world Moslems to unite to recapture the Jordanian Old City of Jerusalem from Israel, Aref has said little since the end of the war.

An indication that Nasser is not as eager for a second round of fighting with Israel as are Syria and Algeria came from an editorial in the Cairo weekly Akher Saa (Final Hour). The editorial was written by Nasser's close confidante, Yousef el Sebay.

"We do not intend to attack anyone," Sebay wrote, "and if we can realize our aims, our just and peaceful aims, through peaceful channels, we shall not resort to fighting."

But Egypt has been getting Soviet arms in large quantities to replace those lost in the war with Israel.

Informed sources in Amman,

the Jordanian capital, said the Soviet Union also has offered to rearm Jordan's armed forces, which suffered heavily in the war.

The informants said that so far as is known Jordan has not accepted because it wants to learn what support it can get from other Arab states. Previously Jordan has got all its arms from Britain and the United States.

NAACP charges Negro genocide

BOSTON (AP)—Two civil rights investigators just back from a 1,700-mile tour of the Mississippi Delta supported testimony Wednesday from six doctors in Washington that Mississippi is trying to drive or starve out its Negroes.

"Mississippi has a plan of genocide," Alex Waites, a New York official of the National As-

sociation for the Advancement of Colored People, told a news conference.

"It has determined it is going to get rid of as many Negroes as possible," he said.

Rollie Eubanks, the other investigator, said, "In our judgment, the things they say about Mississippi are not only true but worse than true."

Eubanks said the situation was a "national emergency" warranting immediate federal action so that minimum health and welfare standards could be enforced.

Waites and Eubanks are president and secretary respectively of the NAACP's New York City Department of Welfare branch. They are attending the 58th annual convention of the NAACP.

I think it will be the President," Waites said.

Six doctors, testifying before a Senate subcommittee Tuesday, said their investigation showed Mississippi to be "a kind of prison for poor Negroes containing a great group of uneducated, semistarving people from whom all but token public support has been withdrawn."

The two men have prepared a report for consideration by the convention calling for a federal law so that "no state can willfully jeopardize the health and welfare of its residents."

"I have high hopes that the NAACP will push somebody and

Cannibalism in Congo

(continued from page one)

government's airline who escaped said a stalemate seemed to prevail there, with mutineers and loyal troops holding opposite banks of the Congo River, which divides the city.

The pilot is Francisco Alvarez. He landed his bullet-scarred DC-8 Monday night at the Kigali airstrip in Rwanda, an eastern neighbor of the Congo. Rwanda authorities accused him of stealing the plane and jailed him and four companions.

In Salisbury, Rhodesia, the French consul-general John Bellivier, confirmed that a French mercenary, who once served under Tshombe, Col. Robert Denard, was being detained by Rh-

desian authorities in a Salisbury hospital.

Bellivier said Denard, wounded in the head and paralyzed on his left side in the fighting at Kisanangani, was one of four French mercenaries aboard a captured air Congo plane that made an emergency landing last Friday night at Kariba Dam, 300 miles east of Salisbury. The three other Frenchmen were reported also under arrest.

Tshombe's French lawyer, Rene Floriet, arrived in Algiers to inquire into his case. He told newsmen: "Don't ask me anything. I'm here as a tourist." Then he left with an Algerian attorney.

The West German magazine Stern said Tshombe, held in an army barracks at Boufarik, 17 miles southwest of Algiers, told one of its reporters he didn't believe any plan to liberate him could succeed, but he also felt convinced Algeria would not extradite him to the Congo.

The former Congo strongman was quoted as saying he was looked after well in confinement. The story reported he said: "I have some stomach pains and also heart trouble. But the Algerians sent a doctor to look after me."

Leonard

(continued from page one)

dispensable tools of speculative philosophy."

Professor Leonard wrote numerous articles and essays, including a major study, "The Calculus of Individuals and Its Uses," which he co-authored with Nelson Goodman.

Among his numerous professional honors, Professor Leonard served for two years (1959-61) at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study and from 1963 to 1964 as president of the Western Division of the American Philosophical Assn.

Professor Leonard was born Dec. 19, 1905, in West Newton, Mass. He attended Harvard University, receiving the A.B. (1927), A.M. (1929) and Ph.D. (1931) degrees.

At Harvard, he studied under two of America's best-known philosophers, Alfred North Whitehead and Clarence I. Lewis, and maintained close relations with both men until their deaths.

He taught at Harvard and the University of Rochester before joining the faculty of Duke University in 1937. He was at Duke for 12 years before beginning his MSU career.

Professor Leonard was a traveling fellow in Munich, Germany, in 1929; a member of the executive committee of the American Philosophical Association's Eastern Division in 1949; and a member of the executive committee of the Association for Symbolic Logic from 1939 to 1941.

He was also a member of the American Philosophical Assn. and the Philosophy of Science Association.

Dr. Leonard is survived by his wife, Priscilla, of 4741 Woodcraft, Okemos; his son, Henry S., Jr., an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Pittsburgh; two brothers, Edwin P., Jr., of Duxbury, Mass., and Richard L. of Greenfield, Mass.; and one grandson.

Nigeria

(continued from page one)

Some data she had compiled was moved from the university to Ghana and has been mailed, but Mrs. McMillan has been unable to locate it.

Communications in Biafra have been hampered by the civil upheaval. Mrs. McMillan said, with either a personal carrier or a diplomatic pouch the only means of getting mail out of the area.

She said the recent United States decision to send transport planes to the Congo caused some concern and said that if planes or troops were sent to Nigeria to evacuate Americans it would not mean U.S. involvement in the Nigerian crisis.

But she said: "It is entirely an internal struggle that the Nigerians have to decide for themselves."

Four members of the MSU group have recently left Nigeria. They are Robert Deans, Burton Cargill, Charles House and Jan Veltrop.

Still in Nigeria and staying at Enugu are Robert McKeen, Robert Carolus, Norwin Braun, Delwyn Dyer, Louis Doyle, Charles Titkemeyer, Don McMillan, J. Oliver Hall, Charles Sheppard, Richard Lewis and Rex Ray.

Michigan draft

(continued from page one)

Service Act of 1967."

This essentially means that the President cannot arbitrarily decide without congressional statute that a specific age group should be selected first. Such decisions remain the prerogative of the Selective Service system.

There had been speculation that the Defense Dept. would call 19-year-olds in the near future.

The average induction age now is about 20.

Holmes said, however, the department has told the Selective Service system it has not anticipated there will be a call by age groups within the next year.

He said the department is apparently receiving enough young men to meet requirements through present induction and enlistment programs.

This year, draft calls have been filled with single men and men married after Aug. 26, 1965. Men married before that date are in the next selection group, but have not been needed to fill calls.

Holmes said it is not anticipated that these married men will be needed as long as draft calls remain at present levels.

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Sue Dohoney - Okemos  
Judith A. Bukovac - East Lansing  
Marilyn Gallagher - East Lansing  
S. A. Hatch - East Lansing  
Junior Mullins - Bath  
Sybil Miller - Charlotte  
Keith Taylor - Albion  
Alice M. Bradley - Concord

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**FLEECE TISSUE** 18¢ 4 ROLL PKG 650-1 PLY

Save 30¢

Save 6¢

Save 13¢

VALUABLE COUPON  
FLEECE BATHROOM TISSUE 29¢ 4 ROLL PKG 650-1 PLY  
L-1-LB ROLL WITH A 35¢ Purchase of Kroger Brand, White D. Paper, or Redwood-A-Kroger, THRU JULY 15, 1967

**Baked To Be Better**  
**KROGER BUTTERMILK BREAD** 5 1/2-LB LOAVES 95¢

**KROGER OLD FASHIONED OR SUGAR DONUTS** PKG OF 12 29¢  
KROGER 1-LB RAISIN, OR CINNAMON BREAD OR 8-CT  
**HOTDOG OR HAMBURG BUNS** 4 FOR 1

**Dawn-Fresh Dairy Foods**  
**EATMORE GOLDEN MARGARINE** 2 1-LB PKGS 33¢  
WITH MAILER COUPON

**KROGER DAIRY FRESH BUTTERMILK** 19¢ QT  
CLOVER VALLEY ICE CREAM GALLON 99¢

**Fresh Frozen For Flavor**  
**KROGER VEGETABLES** 6 10-OZ WT PKGS 1  
Kroger Frozen Chopped Spinach, Corn, Peas & Carrots, Leaf Spinach, Broccoli, Cuts, or Peas

**Kroger Frozen Cut Green Beans, Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower, Ford Hook Limas, Baby Limas, Mixed Vegetables** 5 10-OZ WT PKGS 1

**KROGER FROZEN SHOE STRING POTATOES** 3 1/2-LB PKGS 1  
**AVONDALE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES** 5 LB PKG 69¢

**Quality Products From Kroger**  
**KROGER PORK & BEANS** 11¢ 1-LB CAN

**CHEROKEE PEACHES** 4 1-LB 12-OZ CANS 1  
**LIBBY TOMATO JUICE** 5 1/2-PINT CAN 1  
**DEL MONTE TUNA** 3 6-OZ WT CANS 79¢  
**EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING** QT JAR 29¢

**36 SIZE CANTALOUPE** 3 FOR 1

**Summer Fruit Treats**  
SANTA ROSA PLUMS 15/59¢ 23/79¢  
CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 39¢ 59¢ PT QT  
CHERRIES OR BLUEBERRIES 2 PTS 89¢  
RED OR WHITE GRAPES LB 39¢

**Salad Fixin's**  
GREENHOUSE SALAD TOMATOES PKG OF 9 59¢  
RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS  
CUKES & PEPPERS EA 10¢  
FRESH CABBAGE 2 LBS 29¢  
FRESH CRISP CARROTS 2 LBS 35¢

**CALIFORNIA PEACHES OR NECTARINES** 18 79¢ FOR 12 FOR 59¢

<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS OF KROGER SALTINES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 13	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 12 PKGS OF DRINK AID REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 14	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 1/2-LB JAR OF KROGER ICE CREAM TOPPING REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 15	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON PKG OF CHEESE OR LEMON TOPPED DANISH ROLLS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 16	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 200-FT ROLL OF HANDI WRAP REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 17	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON QUART BOTTLE OF REALEMON LEMON JUICE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 18	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON WHOLE OR HALF WATERMELON REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 20	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON BAG OF ORANGES, LEMONS, LIMES OR GRAPEFRUIT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 21
<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 11-OZ WT PKG KELLOGG'S POP TARTS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 19	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS OF GORDON'S LINK SAUSAGE REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 22	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS OF ECKRICH FRANKS OR SMOKEES REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 23	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG OF HERRUD'S PARTY ASSORTMENT REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 24	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB PKG OF KNUCK KRISP OR SLICED SLAB BACON REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 25	<b>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OF HAMBURGER OR 1-LB OF GROUND BEEF ROUND OR CHUCK REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 26	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1/2-GALLONS FRESH ORANGE JUICE OR TROPICAL DRINKS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 27	<b>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</b> WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS OR MORE OF YELLOW OR WHITE ONIONS REDEEM AT KROGER THRU JULY 15, 1967 28