

525,000 BY JULY

45,000 more troops slated for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Thursday new troop authorizations that will swell the U.S. commitment in the Vietnam war to at least 525,000 men by next July. In his tax message the President said that on the basis of recommendations from top defense and military leaders he has concluded "that I should authorize an increase of at least 45,000 in the number of men to be sent to Vietnam this fiscal year." Talking to newsmen, he put the increase at 45,000 to 50,000.

Pentagon spokesmen said this will be over and above the presently authorized 480,000-man level expected to be reached about October.

Sources said most, if not all, the additional 45,000 or so will be Army troops and some may be assigned to reinforce Marines battling North Vietnamese regulars along Vietnam's demilitarized zone.

Currently, according to figures revised Thursday, there are 454,000 men in Vietnam, down from a 464,000 total which was being used by the Pentagon on July 1 and a 461,000 total which was posted at the time the President spoke.

Officials said the reduction is a statistical matter and does not "represent a drop in actual operational strength."

Rather, it was explained, the reduction reflects the number of transients—departing troops and their coming replacements—who are in the manpower pipeline at any one time. These are no longer being counted as part of the in-country force.

"This nation," the President said in disclosing the troop increase, "has taken a solemn pledge—that its sons and brothers engaged in the conflict there shall never lack all the help, all the arms and all the equipment essential for their mission and for their very lives."

The additional forces mean higher war costs, and the President warned that Vietnam spending "may exceed our earlier estimates." He said that based on present plans defense expenditures in fiscal 1968, which ends next June 30, may top the authorized budget "by up to \$4 billion."

To help offset this increase, Johnson said he has asked Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara "to conduct a searching review of all defense expenditures" and postpone any spending "not now essential for national security."

Defense officials told newsmen last week some planned aircraft purchases are being cut back because war losses in recent months have not been as high as projected.

Phil G. Goulding, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, refused to comment when asked how far the newly authorized 45,000 troops went toward meeting recent request of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

Military men had hoped to get immediate approval for an additional 70,000 men. Specifically what Westmoreland sought from the President has not been disclosed but sources said he is understood to have expressed a need for additional units which would have raised the U.S. force to around 550,000 men by mid-1968.

House rebukes 'U' tuition plan; trustees differ on ramifications

By JAMES SPANIOLO
and
LEO ZAINEA

A House resolution critical of MSU's new graduated tuition system evoked conflicting responses Thursday from members of the Board of Trustees.

The House, angered by what it termed "class discrimination" as a basis for tuition, called on the trustees to renounce the new ability-to-pay fee schedule. It was speculated Tuesday that the resolution would not be voted on until the Legislature reconvened in October.

Describing it as "unworkable and undoubtedly constitutionally objectionable," the House, in effect, threatened to reduce future University appropriations if the trustees refused to reconsider.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and initiator of the ability-to-pay fee proposal, said, "This proposal means nothing to us. The Legislature can't tell the trustees what to do. Why have a Board of Trustees, if the Legislature is to dictate policy to it?"

Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, and adamant foe of the ability-to-pay system, said passage of the resolution was very encouraging to him.

"The trustees who supported the new fee system must realize that this is the same Legislature we will have to deal with next year. If we go against their wishes, we'll only be digging our own graves. For the best interests of the University, we should back up and take a look at this whole thing."

Connor D. Smith, D-Pinckney, who reluctantly supported the new fee schedule to break the 4-4 deadlock on the board, said he hoped the resolution might prompt one of the four other Democrats to change his mind, but thought the chances were slim.

Smith said the only thing which would alter the positions of the four Democrats would be an advisory opinion from the Attorney General concluding that the graduated fee system was unconstitutional.

One trustee hinted that a special meeting of the board might be called to reconsider the fee system before classes begin in September.

The resolution passed 56-38 Thursday morning with four Democratic votes. Fifty-six votes are needed for passage.

Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, a 1962 graduate of MSU, is the only Republican who voted against the resolution.

The resolution, proposed by Rep. Gustave "Gus" Groat, R-Battle Creek, appeared Wednesday to be ignored by most Democrats, and Republicans failed to even mention it in caucus. Groat announced Tuesday upon introducing it, that he had 62 backers.

But a backlog of legislation, particularly on gas and auto taxes, was said by some to be more of a priority before the noon adjournment Thursday. Lengthy talks on both tax increases forced the House into a midnight session before both were sent into conference committee.

With these bills disposed of, the lawmakers took up the Groat resolution Thursday morning.

House members began debate on the resolution at 9:30 a.m., two and a half hours before they were expected to adjourn. Republicans generally favored the resolution and several rose to criticize the trustees for adopting the system last week.

"When you start using gross income as the basis for an ability-to-pay system without considering the number of dependents or a family's financial situation, you are destroying the very principle," said Rep. Roy L. Spencer, R-Attica. "If the trustees insist on this, we have established class discrimination at our universities against middle income groups."

The most vocal opponent of the resolution, Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, accused the legislators of using the trustees as a scapegoat for their own inability to provide adequate appropriations.

"Why should the Legislature criticize the trustees?" he asked. "We are the ones who created the situation by cutting the MSU appropriations, and because they were ingenious enough to adopt a progressive-type plan, like the state income tax, we took them to task."

He criticized each portion of the resolution and charged that Republicans, who constitute a slight majority in the House, were motivated by only political considerations.

"It is not coincidental," he declared,

"that of all the schools that increased tuition, the Republicans chose to attack the only board with a Democratic majority."

But a Democrat, Rep. Richard A. Young, who voted for the resolution, argued that lower income groups would not be helped. "They get the first crack at loans and scholarships anyway," he said.

In an obvious indictment of Trustee Stevens, an education director for the

(please turn to the back page)

LBJ asks 10 per cent surtax on corporations, individuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called on Congress Thursday to enact promptly a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, partly to pay for a new troop buildup in Vietnam.

The President told a news conference he has authorized an increase in Vietnam troop strength of 45,000 to 50,000 additional men which would raise the number of personnel scheduled for Vietnam duty to 525,000 by next June 30. (See story page one).

In submitting his tax plan in a special message, Johnson promised to hold down spending as much as possible and he asked Congress to do the same.

With increased taxes and reins on spending, he said, the budget deficit for the fiscal year which ends next June 30 can be held to between \$14 billion and \$18 billion.

Possible \$29 billion deficit

Otherwise, he added, the deficit could go as high as \$29 billion.

Johnson said a mid-year review of his budget shows defense spending will rise an additional \$4 billion above the approximate \$75 billion projected in January.

In describing his message as a "financial plan for America's continued economic well-being," Johnson proposed that the surcharge on individuals take effect on Oct. 1 while that on corporations be made retroactive to July 1.

Johnson called the surcharge temporary and said it would expire on June 30, 1969, "or continue for so long as the unusual expenditures associated with our efforts in Vietnam require higher revenues."

He refrained from labeling the surcharge a "war tax," however, and said it is designed also to stem inflationary pressure, hold down interest rates, keep "Great Society" programs moving in view of recent racial disturbances and safeguard prosperity.

Up from 6 per cent

Johnson last January proposed a 6 per cent surcharge to take effect last July 1 but administration leaders have repeatedly indicated the rate could go higher.

There had been speculation in recent weeks of a surcharge as high as 10 per cent.

Under the surcharge, a person would add 10 per cent to his present tax bill. For example, an average family of four with an income of \$10,000 pays about \$1,100 in federal taxes under present rates. Under the surcharge the family's tax bill would increase by \$110 over the course of a year.

Johnson said such a family would pay about \$925 extra tax monthly.

The 16 million taxpayers in the lowest

income brackets would be exempt from the surcharge.

Persons who pay no federal income taxes would also be unaffected.

Exceptions noted

A married couple with two children, for example, with an income of less than \$5,000 yearly would pay no extra taxes under the plan. Neither would a single person with an income under \$1,900 or a married couple with \$3,600 year income.

The surcharge on both individuals and corporations would raise \$6.3 billion during the current fiscal year and more the following year when its full impact would be felt.

In addition to the surcharge, Johnson proposed postponement of the excise tax reductions scheduled for early next year on automobiles and telephone service and renewed his appeal for a speed-up in corporate tax collections.

The entire tax package, Johnson said, would increase revenues by \$7.4 billion during the current fiscal year.

The burden for three of every four American families, he added, would be between a few cents and \$9 a month.

'A small burden'

"That is a small burden, a small inconvenience compared to what is borne by our men in arms who put their lives on the line in Vietnam," he said.

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled a hearing on the plan for Aug. 14 but chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., remained noncommittal. "I'm uncommitted," Mills said. "Committed to no one, one way or the other."

The committee's senior Republican member, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, said the package will require a big sales pitch by the administration. Johnson said some may view the budget and tax message as a call to sacrifice but "in truth, it is a call to the sense of obligations felt by all Americans."

The President made one reference to recent racial disturbances in these words: "All actions we take to reduce federal spending must—and will—be carefully and compassionately weighed. For we cannot turn our backs on the great programs

that have been begun, with such promise, in the last three and one-half years.

"And we cannot now postpone—at a much higher economic and human cost

(please turn to the back page)

China erupts in fighting; reports hint at civil war

TOKYO (AP) — New and widespread violence has erupted in many parts of Red China in a continuing tense struggle for power, reports from the mainland indicated Thursday.

A Moscow report said the sprawling nation of 700 million was headed for civil war.

Travelers from Red China were quoted in Hong Kong as reporting bloody fighting between more than 20,000 supporters and foes of Mao Tse-tung in Hunan, Chairman Mao's native province.

In the long uneasy, populous south China province of Kwang-tung, numerous disorders and pitched battles were reported to have been breaking out sporadically. Reports reaching Tokyo said the People's Liberation Army had taken over there long ago because of what PRC

mfer Chou En-lai described as "the extreme urgency of the situation."

In turbulent Wuhan, the big triple city in Hupeh Province and economic heart of China, a Japanese report from Peking said that Chen Tsai-tao, rebellious commander of an army brigade, had been fired after a bloody outbreak led by dissident army men.

A Tass news agency dispatch in Moscow, attributing its information to unnamed sources, said "witnesses arriving from China report that the situation in central and south China increasingly resembles a civil war."

"There are thousands of killed and wounded," it said. "Helicopters are dropping leaflets, urging a stop to the bloodshed. Hungry peasants are looting food stores. Continued clashes are reported between Mao Tse-tung's supporters and anti-Maoists and also among service men."

The Hong Kong reports on the violence in Mao's home province of Hunan said both sides fought with sharpened wooden or steel rods and added that occasional shots were heard.

One informant said the clash had been "going on for seven days and has greatly affected train traffic between Canton and Hankow."

Civilian candidates advocate VC talks in Viet campaign

SAIGON (AP) — Two civilian running mates in South Vietnam's presidential race called Thursday for peace negotiations with the Communists "at all levels, including the National Liberation Front" of the Viet Cong.

This controversial proposal marked the official opening of the campaign for votes in the national election Sept. 3.

By injecting the issue of negotiations with the Viet Cong into the campaign, Phan Khac Suu and his running mate, Phan Quang Dan, put themselves in direct opposition to the stand taken by the military ticket considered to be the best bet to win—Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Since the legislative assembly eliminated a ticket headed by peace candidate Au Truong Thanh two weeks ago, it had been believed that peace, especially peace by negotiation with the Viet Cong, was a dead issue.

Another ticket, headed by lawyer Truong Dinh Dzu, declared it was determined to stop the war. It proposed a cease-fire, a halt in the bombing of the North and a second Geneva conference.

(please turn to the back page)

PROPOSED INCOME TAX INCREASE

SINGLE PERSON YEARLY INCOME • TAX INCREASE

\$ 1,000	0
1,900	0
2,000	16
3,000	33
5,000	67
7,500	117
10,000	174
12,500	240
15,000	315
20,000	492
25,000	688
35,000	1,163

MARRIED COUPLE, Two Children YEARLY INCOME • TAX INCREASE

\$ 3,000	0
5,000	0
7,500	69
10,000	111
12,500	157
15,000	206
20,000	316
25,000	441
35,000	753

IN ANTI-POVERTY PROGRAM

Official cites White race hatred

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police Capt. John Sorace told Senate investigators Thursday that the federal antipoverty program is helping to finance a summer school in Nashville, Tenn. that teaches "pure, unadulterated hatred of the white race."

Sorace, one of a group of police officials testifying about racial rioting in their cities this summer, said one result of the outbreaks has been a rebuilding of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We've got one hate organization trying to balance out the other," Sorace said. He said the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which has been accused of fomenting some of the riots, amounts now to a black Ku Klux Klan. Sorace testified that the SNCC in Nashville "is now the recipient of" a \$7,700 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

He said the grant was made several weeks ago, after the rioting of last April, and was paid through Fred Brooks, whom Sorace identified as SNCC chairman in Nashville.

"Fred Brooks was out there that night

of the rioting," Sorace said. "He participated in the demonstration."

But the captain said Brooks did nothing "so overt as to cause us to charge him formally that night."

Sorace said Brooks is director of the "North Nashville Student Summer Project," which he said is running "what they call a liberation school."

Some of the militant Negroes who took part in the April 8 rioting are teachers at the school, Sorace said. He said the school is supposed to teach Negro history and culture, and inspire pride in race among Negro children, but:

"According to our informants, they're also teaching hatred for the white man."

CONFIRMATION PENDING

Committee approves Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, nominated for the Supreme Court by President Johnson, won the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday by a vote of 11-5.

All the votes against recommending Senate confirmation were cast by Southern members of the committee.

The son of a sleeping car porter and great-grandson of a slave, Marshall is the first Negro ever selected to serve on the Supreme Court.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said Marshall's nomination will not be reported to the Senate until two weeks from Monday. He said this was agreed on to permit time for the preparation of majority and minority reports.

Marshall has twice been confirmed by the Senate, first in 1962 to be a judge on the Second U.S. Circuit Court of appeals in New York and again in 1965 to be Solicitor General, the post he held prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court.



Not by the ears!

Yuki, one of the President's dogs, leaps toward his master as the President strolls through the White House grounds Thursday. At left is press secretary George Christian. UPI Telephoto



STATE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

As inequities mount

With each passing day, the injustices and serious inequities in the new ability-to-pay tuition schedule become more apparent.

The most recent problem brought to attention is the fate of the resident undergraduate who is self-supporting.

If his family is in the low income bracket (below \$11,800), the in-state student paying his own way is relatively untouched. But not so for the self-supporting student whose parents' income forces him to pay the maximum.

And why should a student with separated or divorced parents, who is living with one parent and receiving no support from the other, have to report incomes of both parents?

Obviously the system is much harder on the high-income family with two or three college students than

on a family below the dividing line with only one child in school.

Can the system be called fair to a student whose family may have a high income, when one views only the gross annual income, but are supporting other relatives or faced with major medical expenses?

The University apparently went out of its way to prepare forms to help married students on the question of parental support. But upon what basis can the University Comptroller "expect" that if a coed marries while in school her parents will still contribute to her education? It would be nice to live in such an idealistic world, but some coeds will be faced with a harsher reality.

Any student under 21 is considered legally dependent upon his parents, whether

married or financially independent.

But under the circumstances, the University has had to establish a specific policy to avoid a barrage of parents suddenly claiming their offspring independent for the purpose of avoiding the higher tuition rates.

The University thus imposes severe hardships on a significant segment of students.

Processing all the applications for reductions and bookkeeping of the wide range of individual rates will be a difficult task for the business office.

However, if such a system is to be employed, exceptions must be made when the circumstances merit consideration. And despite the bureaucratic maze required to install the fee schedule, the individual cannot be ignored.

--The Editors

Eric Planin, executive editor
Lawrence Werner, managing editor
Bobby Soden, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Joe Mitch, sports editor

OUR READERS' MINDS

Austerity budget for married grads

To the Editor:

An open letter to all married persons interested in attaining an advanced degree at MSU.

Subject: Minimum expected expenses. This resume of expenses is based on the minimum society requires of you in a 9-month school year:

ITEM	COST
tuition—\$167/quarter	\$501.00
room (U. married housing) —\$94/mo.	\$846.00
books—\$15/quarter (This assumes that you sell all of your used books and buy no others than those required.)	\$45.00
haircuts—1/mo. at 2.25 for husband; 1/3 mo. at 2.50 for wife	\$27.75
car—used only to shop for groceries	
gas at \$5/mo.	\$45.00
MSU register	\$6.00
license	\$15.00
no insurance fee	\$35.00
health—at \$2/mo.	\$18.00
dentist	\$10.00
wash—2 loads/week at 80¢/week	\$31.20

TOTAL \$1,579.95

It should be noted that the total expense above is a guaranteed minimum. These costs are unavoidable.

The usual maximum starting salary for a graduate student is \$2,900/yr. Let us assume this is tax free. In nine months this amounts to \$2,175. Subtracting society's built-in expenses leaves \$595/9mo. This is equivalent to \$15.26/week. For every \$10 in added expenses you should subtract 26¢ from this figure.

If you cannot make \$15.26/week pay for food, toiletries, soap, recreation, emergency expenses, insurance, debts, Christmas and other gifts, clothes, shoes, etc. then you have the following alternatives open to you (This list may not exhaust the possibilities):

1. If your wife is in school have her quit

and get a job. Otherwise, have your wife get a job.

2. Join the Armed Forces.
3. Get a job and then, if you don't have a deferred occupation, join the Armed Forces.
4. Obtain a loan.
5. Obtain aid from in-laws.
6. Go to another university.

Duane Leet
E. Lansing graduate student

Gun law? No!

To the Editor:

As a consequence of the riots and sniping incidents in Harlem and Detroit, Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., is trying to push through his misguided gun control bill as an amendment to the safe cities legislation. Such cannot be tolerated.

It was made quite clear just a few months ago (by thousands of letters, phone calls and telegrams to Washington) that interested Americans—certainly sportsmen, in particular—are opposed to new and wrongly oriented laws while the existing regulations, if given some teeth, would be more than adequate.

The National and the Federal Firearms Acts are strong, forceful acts aimed at the criminal element, while wisely leaving out undue restrictions against sportsmen.

It should be quite clear that no law which prevents the sale of firearms freely and openly in our society will prevent those firearms from being looted in a ravaged area and used for sniping.

This type of thinking—passing laws against cars so there will be no car thefts—is indicative of last-ditch faulty reasoning.

We do not need further legislation. We do need enforcement of what now exists.

Tony Ferrante
Boston senior

Blasts fine

To the Editor:

Recently I received in the mail a notice, machine processed, of course, from the Library Circulation Department informing me that I owed a fifty cent fine. In addition, stated the form, I was required to pay a fifty cent "service charge."

Upon inquiring at the circulation desk as to the nature of this special fee (I thought, so naively, that perhaps the book was of a special category requiring such an additional fine), I was informed that this was a charge for sending out the form letter.

Now, regardless of one's accounting methods, it can only be concluded that some agency (presumably of the library) is making a fat profit from each such "service charge." The stamp for mailing is five cents and the cost of the form and its machine processing certainly cannot exceed another five cents.

If it does, the salesman who talked the administration into the purchase of such machines is to be congratulated.

It is to be assumed, of course, that the library is now using machines, as a measure of economy or efficiency, to do what ordinarily would be done by student workers. If so, this should be cutting operational costs, not increasing them so as to require such phony service charges.

I have attended three universities other than MSU, doing both graduate and undergraduate work, and have never experienced anything similar. Tuition fees are certainly high enough without requiring students to additionally finance library operations (or whatever else this money is being used for).

Martin Marger
Miami graduate student

Fee plan half vast

To the Editor:

A number of objections have been raised to the new system of assessing fees. In my opinion, graduated tuition is fundamentally sound. The problem is that the trustees went only halfway; if, for example, a student's father earns \$40,000 a year, why doesn't the University confiscate his entire income and allot him what, in the opinion of the Home Management department, he needs for his other expenses? This would eliminate some of the more obvious injustices of the present system, such as discrimination against large families.

More generally, everyone seems to take a singularly unrealistic approach to the whole problem of money. For example, a state lottery has been proposed to increase Michigan's revenues. Gambling, however, is illegal and would probably be difficult to legalize; on the other hand, Michigan already has an efficient police force. Why not have a state protection racket instead?

Denis B. Montgomery
Cincinnati junior

Dirty who?

To the Editor:

I was very interested in the contrast to be found in two different reviews of the film, "The Dirty Dozen." They give an illuminating view of our community and the State News reviewer.

Bosley Crowther of the New York Times in the July 29 issue of The State Journal writes, "It (the film) is a blunt and obvious appeal to the latent aggressiveness and sadism in indiscriminating viewers."

Scott Rosenthal writes in the August 1 issue of the State News, "The movie seemed to elicit laughter and applause from the assembled crowd with great frequency. This is a motion picture that sends you home satisfied."

It makes me wonder...

Glenn L. Nelson
graduate student

POINT OF VIEW

Flat increase 'most equitable' for tuition

An open letter to Don Stevens:

In your interview with the Detroit News which appeared Sunday, July 23, regarding your "ability-to-pay" idea for tuition raises at MSU, you stated that "you expect the university to iron out the details and report back to you within a month." While the administration is prompt to act on all reasonable requests, there are a few things to consider with regard to implementation of your program which may take a little more than a month to "iron out."

Did it ever occur to you that most people would consider it an invasion of personal privacy if asked to divulge their gross income? This is why banks, C.P.A.s and the Internal Revenue Service will not reveal a person's income, as I am sure you are well aware. Aside from the above mentioned, it is really nobody's business what a parent earns. Many parents choose not to reveal their income even to their children.

You would penalize frugal and industrious families who already have paid a proportionately greater state tax to support this university. Why should these wealthier families be taxed a second time to subsidize the lesser financial achievement of others? The unwarranted scheme you propose seems to reiterate "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

Wisconsin system

If you wish to be fair, rather than discriminating against higher income families, why not adopt a system similar to the University of Wisconsin? Under such a system financial assistance in the form of scholarships and loans is provided solely for academic achievement; those who demonstrate "B" work or better. The person who lacks the grade point is

given a job whereby he may earn his expenses.

It is evident at Michigan State that some students are unwilling to work as judged by the number of available student jobs for which there are no applicants. I suspect that this is encouraged by the university's policy of awarding financial assistance to undergraduates on the basis of need. Let the premium be placed on academic achievement, which is really what this business of education is all about, and quit trying to run a self-styled collegiate war on poverty. For the relatively few legitimate destitute cases the university has already said that these students may enroll free of charge.

Parental cut-off

Some students, especially those from particular ethnic areas within this country, have to work for their entire college expenses even though their parents are very well off financially. You may find it hard to believe that some parents cut their children off entirely money-wise at age 18.

This not-so-merciless practice builds a surprising amount of character rather quickly in their offspring. Imagine the plight of a student under your proposed "ability-to-pay" system trying to convince you or Michigan State that although his parent's income is \$100,000 a year he has to pay his own way in the world because that is the rule for all males at age 18 in the society from which he comes.

This presupposes the unlikelihood of his parent's providing the student with a copy of their tax returns. It is not a parental duty to pay for a college education although this is what your actions seem to imply. I, like others, might someday desire to encourage my children to attend

MSU, but not if I must reveal my income.

Married students

What about the married students who are too proud to accept financial assistance from their parents? Must they compromise their principles and accept or ask for parental assistance or will they and their parents swear under oath that no assistance is provided? Married students comprise a significant portion of the student body at State as you already know.

What about graduate students? Their incomes are very low. The comment of one member of the board of trustees was that possibly less emphasis should be placed on graduate school education since it is more costly. More costly for whom? Most universities receive their academic rating based on the renown and ability of the professors that they employ and how, after the tutelage of the professors, their finished products perform when they graduate.

Also, these graduate students on assistantships provide teaching and research services for the university at a relatively low cost. These stipends are awarded for academic performance and services rendered and not for financial need.

Think how much more expensive it would be for the taxpayers if more professors were hired for these apprenticeship duties in lieu of graduate assistants. Furthermore, how do you attract top professors if you de-emphasize graduate programs?

What will prevent a student from reporting only his father's income when, in fact, both parents may work and file separate returns?

Your comment to these questions, Mr. Stevens, might be that students of upper income parents enroll elsewhere if they do not like the pending system at MSU. As pointed out to you by the adminis-

trators, Michigan State would be the loser if these students enrolled at other schools. Believe it or not, one reason some families are wealthy is because they shop around for less expensive alternatives.

Frequently higher income parents are

college educated and have put their children in superior grade and high schools which may better prepare their progeny for college. These students are a good risk for a university, not because they are better than low income students, but because they have been fortunate enough to have been placed in a more rigorous academic environment which enhances their likelihood of success in college.

What it all boils down to, Mr. Stevens, is that education is a financial sacrifice for all income levels, and the family circumstances are so varied with regard to ability to pay that each student's situation would have to be considered individually.

Even if you could justify the university's prying into personal family finances the feasibility of your "collegiate war on poverty" would be questionable since it would require 38,000 interviews or application reviews and place a further strain on an already over-burdened administration.

Flat rate best

A flat rate increase for all students would be the most equitable and least discriminating approach. It would also relieve the administration of the trivial role of personal financial counselor for 38,000 students.

Professors Dickerson and Killingsworth and others have invested considerable time

and effort researching a workable tuition raise. Their opinion apparently is of little import when politics and voters are concerned.

Let us assume, Mr. Stevens, that you live on the other side of Lake Michigan where in many locales tractors are as vital to people and the economy of the nation as a college education is to others. If you were a tractor dealer would you sell your product for less to lower income farmers and charge more to wealthier farmers? I think not. If you did you would soon lose your franchise.

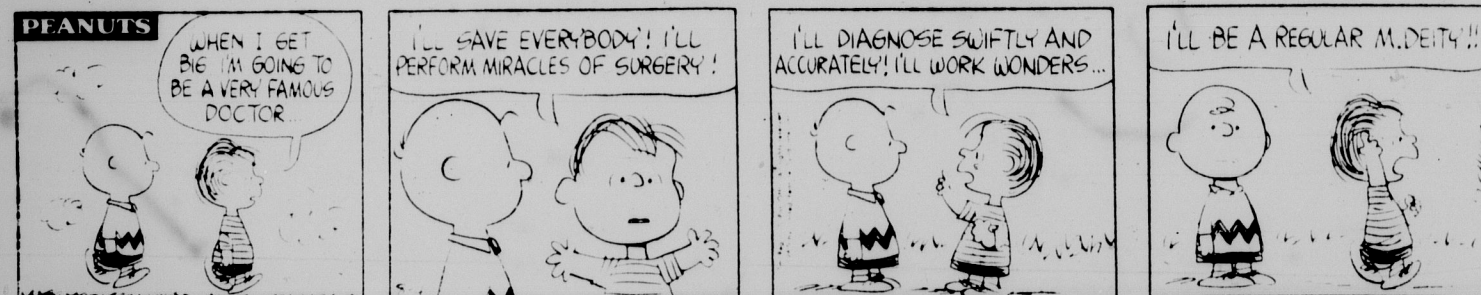
How about a UNION situation with which you may more readily identify? All members of a given union are not endowed with the same skills as evidenced by differences in wage rates depending on the particular skills and ability of the employee. Yet all members of a given union pay the same membership dues. How would an "ability-to-pay" union membership be accepted?

One last question, Mr. Stevens. Why do you and some of your fellow trustees insist on bringing political considerations into focus and letting it influence your decisions? It seems to me that it is beneath a university's dignity to allow itself to be advised by partisan vested interests.

Fritz L. Lorscheider
Waukesha, Wis., graduate student

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.



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Okemos and Haslett Road
6 Miles East of Lansing
WEEKDAYS 1-5 p.m. & 7-closing
Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m. until closing
Closed Monday

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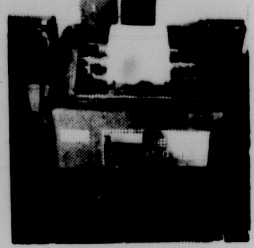
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NEWS summary

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

President Johnson called his tax program a "financial plan for America's continued economic well being."



International News

● The Soviet News Agency Tass said Thursday that China was near civil war in the struggle between pro-Mao and anti-Mao forces. See page 1

● American battle casualties last week were at their lowest point, 114, in six months, according to official sources. See page 3

● Rolling Stone Bill Wyman's 25-year-old wife left him to live in South Africa with relatives, it was announced Thursday. See page 5

● The situation in China is very similar to that of civil war, according to AP special correspondent William L. Ryan. See page 5

● Experts are predicting a break in the Vietnam war because of events in China and Soviet actions in Hanoi, according to AP special correspondent William L. Ryan. See page 7

● With one ticket calling for a negotiated end to the war, the South Vietnamese election campaigns began Thursday. Pro-war candidates are favored to win. See page 1

National News

● A Nashville police captain told Senate investigators Thursday that the poverty program was subsidizing a school for Black Power tactics.

● The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved the first long range foreign aid bill Thursday, calling for \$3.1 billion in 1968 and \$3.5 billion in 1969.

● Rep. Maston O'Neal, D-Ga., introduced a resolution Thursday calling for criminal prosecution under sedition laws of Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael upon his return to the United States from Cuba. Carmichael has been advocating an overthrow of capitalism. See page 3

● President Johnson announced Thursday a planned troop buildup of 45,000 men in Vietnam, making a total of 525,000 after its completion. See page 1

● According to Dr. John P. Spiegel of the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, Brandeis University, violence in Detroit could have been avoided if police were more forceful in the early stages of the recent riots. See page 3

● Thurgood Marshall was approved, 11-5, by the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday for the position of Supreme Court Justice. See page 1

Michigan News

● General Motors called Thursday its first contract proposal to the UAW for that union to halt abuse of the no-strike clause commonly included in final contracts. See page 3

● Michigan Gov. George Romney said Thursday if all goes well the 7,800 National Guardsmen will be pulled out of Detroit by early next week. See page 5

GM asks auto union to halt no strike 'abuse'

DETROIT — In the first proposal it has laid on the bargaining table, General Motors Corp. today called upon the United Auto Workers for cooperation in bringing to a halt what the company termed "flagrant abuses of the no-strike clause by some local unions."

GM also said the 18 cents hourly which has been added to pay by the cost-of-living escalator since 1964 must be included in figuring the cost of any new wage package.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther has said the union will allow no tempering with the escalator embodied in current contracts, which expire Sept. 6.

GM also called upon the international union to help eliminate "unjustifiable loading of the grievance procedure" and "the practice of blanketing the shop with production standard grievances at the outset of a new model start-up."

GM said, "The no-strike clause of the national agreement has become an instrument in the hands of certain local unions to harass management, to subvert the true welfare of the majority of employees and to render inoperative and ineffective sound procedures" set by the contract.

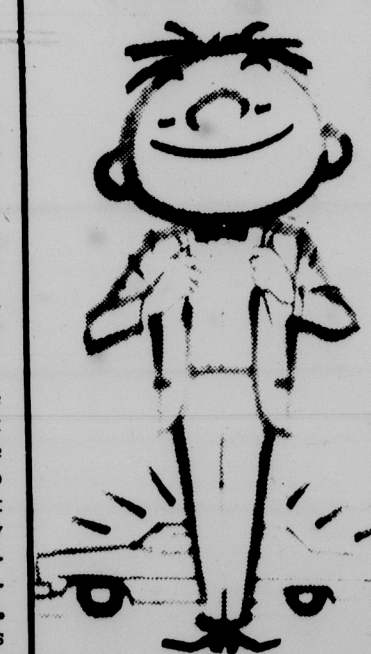
The corporation said means are available to peacefully settle problems without interrupting operations. Both the international union and GM must insist that, "where applicable, these procedures alone are to be pursued," the corporation said.

A wildcat strike on a local is-

sue at an important plant in Mansfield, Ohio, crippled GM production for more than two weeks earlier this year, idling more than 190,000 GM workers throughout the nation.

GM concluded its proposals to the union by saying that additional ones or counter-proposals may be made at subsequent meetings.

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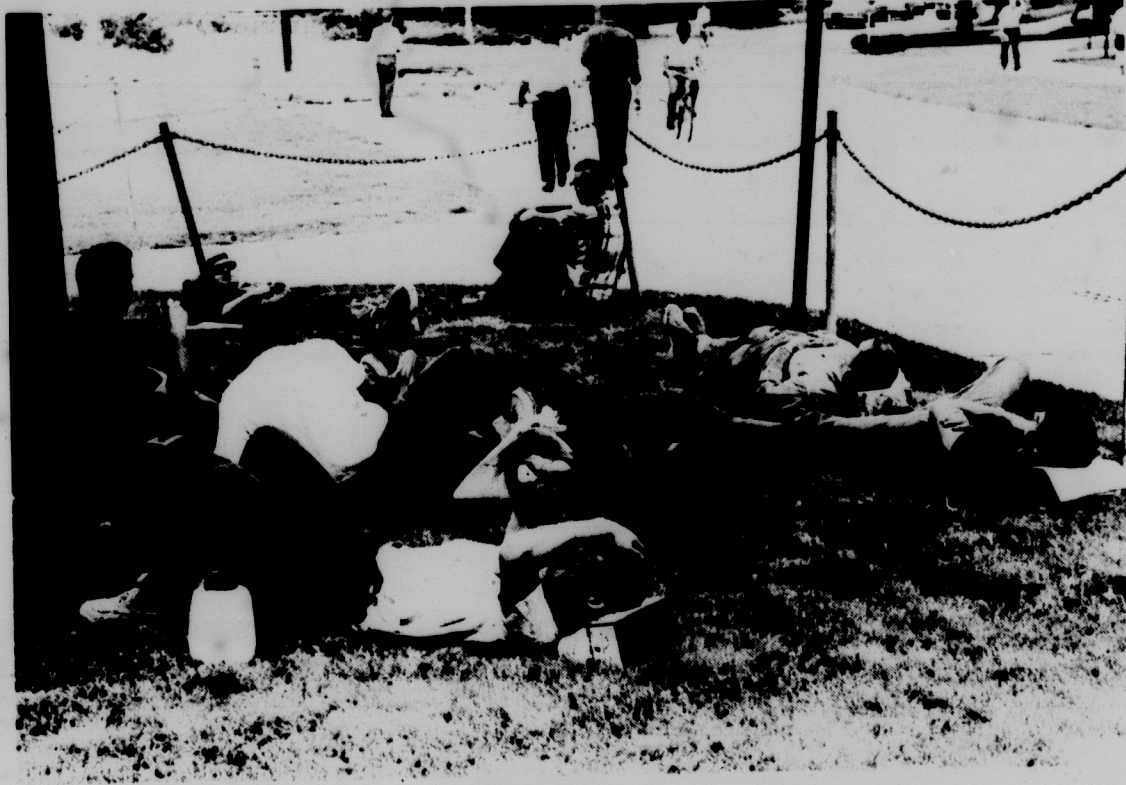


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Workmen working on the library addition take a break under a tree in front of Olds Hall. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Siesta

ANALYST SAYS

Police used too little force, too late during Detroit riot

WASHINGTON — The director of a university center that has been studying the nation's riots says early indications are that Detroit police could have avoided the incident which triggered racial riots last month.

John P. Spiegel says he also believes Detroit police probably allowed the riot to flare out of control by using too little force in the initial stages.

Spiegel, who heads the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., emphasized that his research staff so far has more questions than answers about the July 23 triggering event of the Detroit riot and outbreaks in other cities.

He said one question is why the Detroit police would stage a raid on an after-hours drinking hangout in the early-morning hours of a Sunday and an area with riot potential.

And, he asked: why would they conduct the raid routinely and without extra police ready to help?

Spiegel, a professor of social psychiatry at Brandeis said "My feeling is that most of the precipitating events either could have been avoided or the events immediately following could have been conducted in such a way that the confrontation phase never would have happened."

Spiegel heads a team of 12 researchers who have been studying riots since last September on a three-year, \$294,000 federal grant.

Spiegel said police confronted with a potential riot "tend to veer between two extremes." He said, "the first is the sort of hands-off approach—which I think is what happened in Detroit in the first day or so—and the other is to crush the rioters."

"If police stand around doing nothing," he said, "they're inviting looting and stealing. People are saying to themselves: 'The police aren't even watching. We can get away with this.'"

But he said, if the police come in with overwhelming force, the Negroes tend to have their feelings of injustice confirmed. They see the police as dealing

with them violently and unjustly. Ideally, Spiegel said, police should show up immediately to demonstrate the presence of the law and make arrests for any violations. But he said arrests should be made in a fair and even-handed way.

What often has happened, he said, is that police "communicate to the rioters the message that they are hoodlums, scum, bums and so forth" and frequently use racial epithets.

Spiegel said he did not want to put all of the blame on the po-

lice. "They're nervous, they're in a situation they're really not trained to handle and they're in danger—and we know that anybody in danger doesn't act like himself," he said.

Contrary to suggestions by some officials, Spiegel said, the riots do not appear to be caused by a tiny group of criminals and hoodlums. He said such elements are involved, but the main causes are that "the Negroes in the ghettos have an expectation of injustice" on the part of the police and the white community.

Vietnam casualties down; Marines kill 77 in North

SAIGON — Skirmishing by land and the Forrestal fire at sea last week combined to kill 245 Americans in the Vietnam war. But the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday American casualties attributed to combat declined to their lowest level in six months.

Spokesmen said 114 U.S. servicemen were killed, 893 wounded and five missing in light to moderate action across the country. South Vietnam reported 76 of its men killed, compared with 183 the week before. The Communist death list totaled 1,399, the lowest since the week of June 4-10.

Casualties aboard the Forrestal, the 76,000-ton aircraft carrier ravaged by flames and explosions in the Gulf of Tonkin last Saturday, were classified as from non-hostile causes. With the death of two injured men in Vietnam hospitals, the carrier toll stood at 131 killed, 62 wounded and 3 missing.

President Johnson said he will increase American troop

strength here by 45,000 to 50,000 men in the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30. That would swell Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command to 525,000 men.

Government sources in Seoul said President Chung Hee Park, who has 46,000 combat troops in Vietnam, and two envoys from President Johnson agreed in principle on a need to send about 17,000 South Korean reservists, paid by the United States, to help man supply lines.

U.S. Marines pushed two major new operations in the hard-pressed northern sector of South Vietnam, where Viet Cong ambushers killed 15 men and wounded one of a mine sweeping detail Wednesday on a road west of Da Nang.

Briefing officers announced a multi-battalion Leatherneck force — perhaps 3,000 men — and supporting aircraft had killed 77 Communist troops in a sweep launched in secrecy Tuesday 22 miles southeast of Da Nang.

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IN CHINA Negro militant leader wants to return to U.S.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Negro credited with establishing the militant Revolutionary Action Movement apparently wants to return to the United States from China, although he is charged with kidnapping in his hometown, Monroe, N.C.

A letter signed "Robert F. Williams" asks court officials in Monroe for specifics on the charges against Williams and says he "contemplates an early return to Monroe."

The bearded, 42-year-old Williams has lived under communism since 1961, when he fled Monroe after being charged on two counts of kidnapping during a racial upheaval.

The Revolutionary Action Movement, RAM, has been accused in a report to the House Committee on Un-American Activities of planning a riot in Chicago two years ago.

The letter bearing Williams' name does not specify his reasons for wanting to return to the U.S.

The letter, postmarked Peking and dated July 28, asks the Union County clerk of court to "inform me specifically of the charges and statutes under which I am indicted. 'Also,' it continues, 'please inform me as to what amount of bail bond your office will require.'"

A carbon copy of the letter was sent to an Associated Press newsmen in Charlotte.

The Union County clerk of court, Mrs. Ethel Gordon, said she received a letter from China, but forwarded it to the district solicitor prosecutor without opening it.

The solicitor, M.G. Boyette of Carthage, said he has not yet received it.

Williams was one of five persons charged with holding as

hostages a white couple after dozens of Negroes and whites were arrested during disturbances in Monroe six years ago. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bruce Stegall of Union County, later were released unharmed.

The other four, three Negroes and a white "freedom rider," also remain under indictment. They were convicted in 1964, but the North Carolina Supreme Court overturned the convictions.

The Union County grand jury indicted them again in 1965. When they failed to appear for trial,

their bail was claimed by the state, but they remain under indictment.

Boyette confirmed that Williams also is still under indictment.

Williams disappeared the night of the disturbances and was next heard from in Cuba, where he made weekly broadcasts preaching black rebellion to U.S. Negroes over "Radio Free Dixie."

A year ago Williams' broadcasts from Cuba stopped and he began broadcasts from China and North Vietnam.

Congressman asks action against Stokely

WASHINGTON — Rep. Maston O'Neal, D-Ga., introduced a resolution today calling for federal prosecution of Stokely Carmichael if he returns to the United States from Cuba.

Carmichael, former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, has been in Havana attending a revolution planning meeting and making statements about guerrilla action in the United States.

O'Neal's resolution states: "It is the sense of Congress that if Stokely Carmichael returns to the United States the Attorney General of the United States should institute criminal proceedings against him under the laws of the United States which provide penalties for sedition."

In a speech prepared for delivery in the House today, O'Neal

said "The people of the United States are experiencing a sort of collective perplexity concerning the Justice Dept.'s failure to do something about the infamous Stokely Carmichael."

"They are disturbed and angry at the timidity and inertia of the attorney general. To them it is simply incomprehensible that no action has been taken."

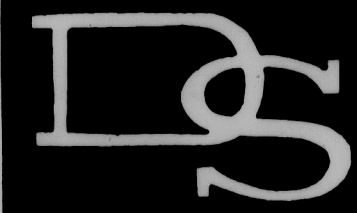
O'Neal said the purpose of his resolution is "to bolster the attorney general, if he needs bolstering."

A Justice Dept. spokesman said the government still is investigating Carmichael's activities but has made no decision on any action.

The department denied published reports that it was prepared to arrest Carmichael on charges of sedition when and if he returns.

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The MSU Book Store is located in the Center for International Programs on Shaw Lane just East of the Stadium. The map on the back of your folder will point out the exact location.

There will be extra personnel especially trained to assist you in selecting your books.

The Book Store will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All book list information will be available at the store.

There will be a complete selection of new and used texts as well as paperback books and references.

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MSU 'Stars' close out college grid career

Green Bay 2 TD favorites in summer football classic

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The proud Green Bay Packers, losers only twice in 16 pro football games last year and world pro champions, were a two-touchdown favorite Thursday to back up still another triumph in the 1967 eye-opener, the annual pro match with the College All Stars.

A crowd of 75,000 was expected for the 34th annual match between the pro champions and the rookie pros, who will join their play-for-pay clubs after the baptism against the champions.

The game also will be telecast nationally, and the weather forecast was favorable for fine playing conditions, less humid with a temperature under 80 degrees.

Though the Packers were a solid favorite, the current all star group was rated among the better collegiate squads, and head Coach Johnny Sauer was hopeful his charges could turn in a good display.

"We're bigger than they are," he said, "because they're not big. But we've got more depth this year, and I hope we've got more speed and quickness."

Sauer refused to speculate about his starting lineup until shortly before game time, but he has only two quarterbacks, Steve

Spurrier of Florida and Bob Griese of Purdue, and whoever shows he can move the club on the field will see the most service.

The Packers will have almost the same lineup which lost only two regular season games in the National Football League last year, then went on to win the championship game against Dallas and the Super Bowl for world supremacy over the American League Champion, Kansas City.

However, two "name" players will be missing, fullback Jim Taylor, who played out his option and was traded to New Orleans, and halfback Paul Hornung, who went to New Orleans in the draft stocking the new team and then announced his retirement.

The running backs probably will be Donnie Anderson, who was on the All Star team last year, and Elijah Pitts, a league veteran, with fullback Ben Wilson, obtained from Los Angeles, and Jim Grabowski, another 1966 all star, ready for action as well.

Up front the Packers will present about the same lineup that saw the most action last year. Bart Starr, the veteran quarterback, will call signals again. The All-Stars could present potent running with Floyd Little, Clint Jones, Ray McDonald and Nick Eddy carrying the ball. Spurrier and Griese will have some talented receivers, chiefly Gene Washington, Cas Banaszek, Dave Williams, Bob Jones and Jack Clancy.

On defense the collegians should be big and deep with such standouts as Alan Page, Bubba Smith, and Pete Duranko in the line and Jim Lynch, George Webster and Jim Flanagan as linebackers.



Spartan starters

Spartan All-Americans Gene Washington, Bubba Smith and George Webster (l-r) are likely starters for the College All-Stars against the Green Bay Packers tonight at Soldier's Field in Chicago. A fourth Spartan, Clint Jones, has been ill the past week and may not see action.

Jones may miss All-Star game

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

A recent illness may keep Spartan All-American Clint Jones out of action during tonight's College All-Star game with the World Champion Green Bay Packers in Chicago.

Jones has just recovered from a virus attack, but he has lost weight and appears to be too weak to play, according to All-Star Coach Johnny Sauer, Thursday.

All-American Nick Eddy of Notre Dame and Mel Farr of Syracuse are competing with Jones for one of the starting halfback positions.

Jones is one of four MSU players on the All-Star roster. The others are George Webster, Gene Washington and Bubba Smith, also All-Americans.

Sauer, speaking from Evanston, where the team is going through final drills, said he would not name a starting line-up for the game, but he did say that Michigan State players "would see a lot of activity."

He had praise for the MSU stars and said each looked strong during the Stars' practices.

Webster is a linebacker, Smith a defensive end and Washington an offensive end on the team. "Webster is perhaps the most versatile athlete I've seen," Sauer said. "You can use him anywhere. Bubba Smith is one of the greats. He has all the requirements to be a top player in professional football."

Sauer was particularly pleased with the performance of Washington during practices. "Gene can be just as good as he wants to be," Sauer said. "He needs to improve on little things,



CLINT JONES

but he has good hands, speed and movements."

Washington is expected to be one of the main targets for the Stars' quarterbacks--Bob Griese of Purdue, Bo Burris of Houston or Steve Spurrier of Florida. The Spartan end caught the winning touchdown in last month's Coaches All-American Game in Atlanta.

Sauer said he has not decided upon a starting quarterback and that he won't until just before the start of the game.

"I'll probably have to flip a coin," he said. "They're all that good. But whoever shows me the hot hand I'll play the whole game."

Sauer, in his second year as the All-Star coach, wants revenge after last year's loss to the Packers, 38-0.

"We're in good condition," he said. "I guarantee you this squad will hit with the Packers all night," he said.

"I know we've got to be the underdog, but we have a lot of individual talent. And we're strong in depth. We're two deep in every position."

The Stars had their hopes bolstered last week when they got their first taste of pro competition in a scrimmage with the Chicago Bears.

The Bears won 23-22 with a field goal on the last play of the game.

Sauer said he was not satisfied with the performance of his team, though they were only beaten by one point.

"How can you be when you're beaten by a team that wasn't very good," he said. "But the real test will come tomorrow night. It's all over for us coaches. Now it's up to the players."

Puleo sets Pan-Am marks

Joe Puleo an MSU graduate, won the light-heavyweight weightlifting gold medal at the Pan-American games in Winnipeg last weekend, breaking three Pan-American records in the process.

The former star with the MSU weightlifting club set a press record of 320 pounds (four pounds over the previous mark), a snatch record of 293 pounds (one pound more than the previous record) and tied the jerk record of 375 pounds. He broke the total record with 970 pounds, six over the previous record.

VETERAN HINTS RETIREMENT

Boston gets Elston Howard

BOSTON (UPI) -- The New York Yankees traded veteran catcher Elston Howard to the American League pennant-contending Boston Red Sox for the \$20,000 waiver price and two players to be named later.

Howard, who had said he wanted to play for no other club, expressed shock over the move and indicated he "might not go." But the Yankees tempered their trade by saying they would like to talk with Howard when his playing days are over.

The Red Sox said that although Howard was talking retirement,

they had discussed the deal with Howard's wife and quoted her as saying, "He'll play."

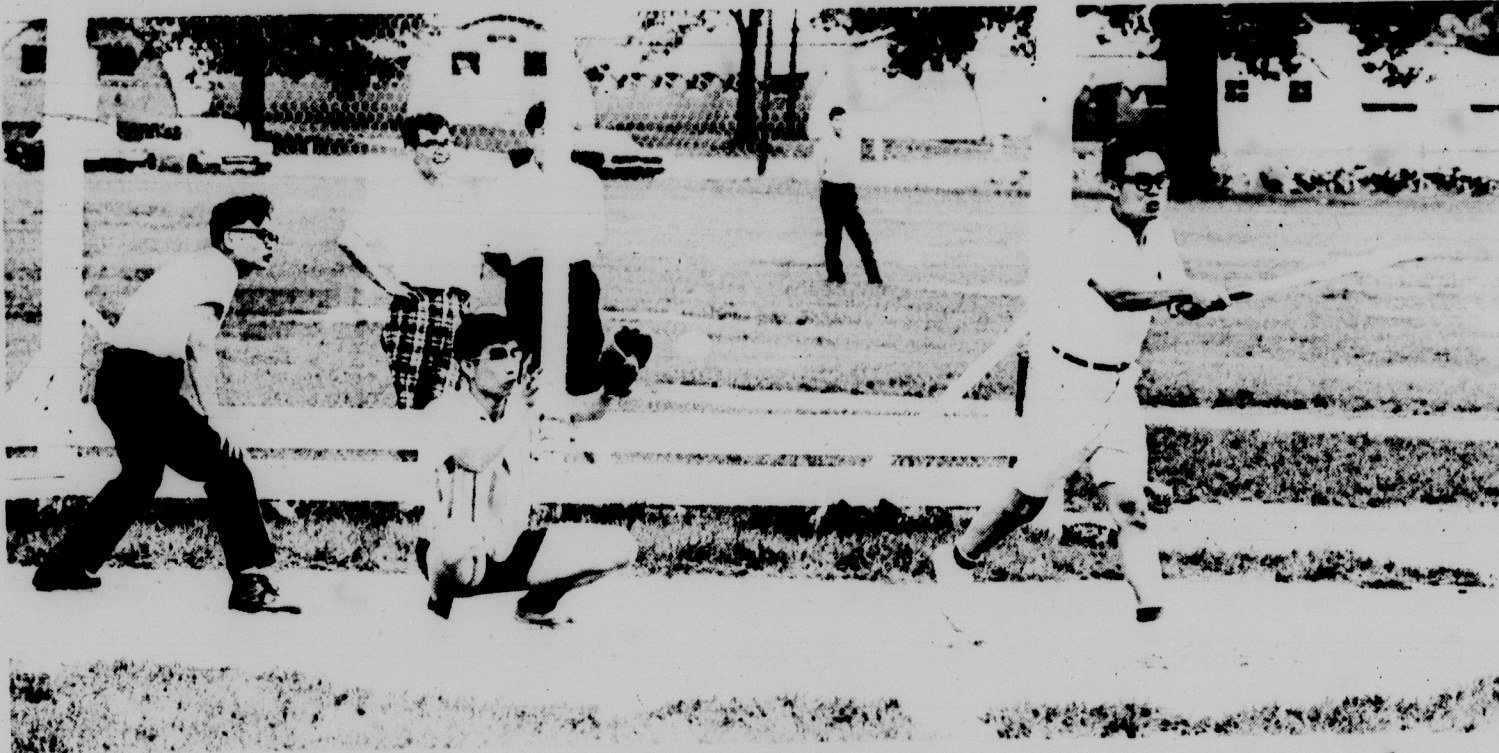
To make room for the veteran Yankee receiver, the Red Sox optioned spare outfielder Jose Tartabull to their Pittsburgh farm club in the Eastern League. The club noted that a decision on the Howard deal would not be named until the end of the season.

Howard, hampered for several years by injuries, apparently had his eye on becoming a Yankee coach. The 38-year-old catcher currently is hitting only .198,

and has three home runs and 17 runs batted in, seeing only limited action. His place as regular Yankee catcher has been taken over by his understudy, Jake Gibbs.

Howard, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1963, now lives in Teaneck, N.J.

Howard led the Yankees and was third in the American League in hitting with a .313 average in 1964. He also led the American League catchers in fielding in 1964 with a .998 mark.



Oriental out

Foreign students from Formosa who are attending MSU and Wayne State engaged in a softball game this

past week. Women and children as well as the men took part in the action.

'S' batsmen seek to extend victory string

The Spartan summer baseball team, with a surprising 5-0-1 record during its first summer of competition, will try for victory number six today against Brook's of the Lansing City League at Old College Field.

The game will start at 6 p.m. Spartan Coach Danny Litwiler will start Bill Knapp on the mound against Brook's, which is one of the top teams in the city league. MSU was victorious in its last outing Tuesday when it beat Knapp's 12-2.

Litwiler, who is hopeful summer baseball will carry over into the Big Ten, said his team has been getting good hitting and pitching.

All of the Spartans' victories have come over city league teams, composed of former Spartan players and others out of college.

The Spartan team is made up of only players from MSU.

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Minnesota	54	48	.529	5	San Francisco	56	50	.528	8 1/2
California	56	50	.528	5	Atlanta	52	49	.515	10
Washington	52	54	.491	9	Philadelphia	50	51	.495	12
Cleveland	47	57	.452	13	Pittsburgh	49	53	.480	13 1/2
Baltimore	46	56	.451	13	Los Angeles	46	57	.447	17
New York	45	57	.441	14	Houston	47	60	.439	18
Kansas City	46	60	.434	15	New York	40	62	.392	22 1/2

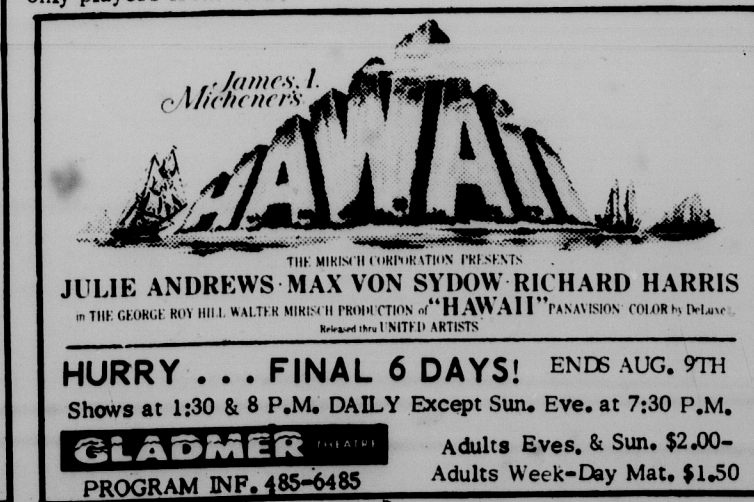
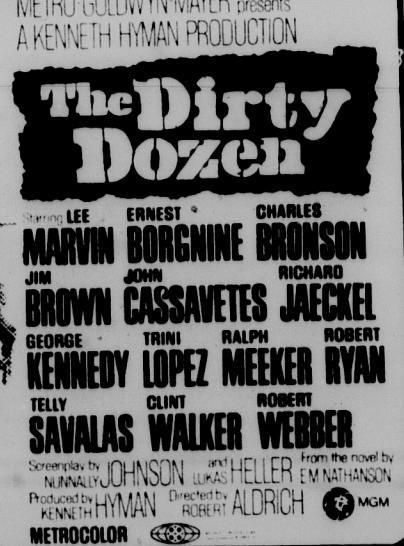
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Boston at Minnesota, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night
San Francisco at New York, night
Houston at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Chicago
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(Does not include Thursday's games)

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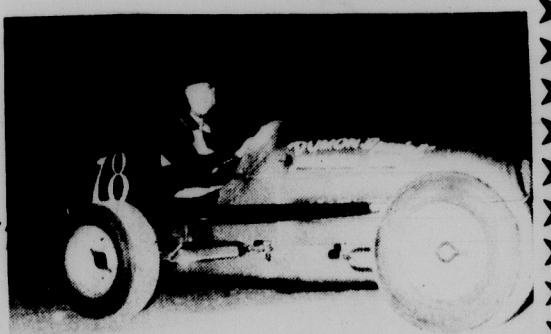
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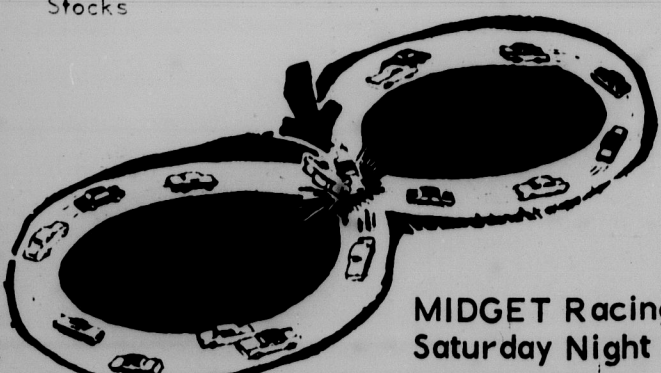
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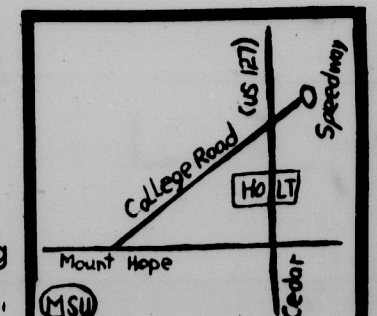


Time Trials 7:00 p.m.
Races 8:30 p.m.
Adults \$2.50 Children 50¢



MIDGET Racing
Saturday Night

US-127 at College Road - between Holt and Mason



China's army rules as party flounders

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A curious situation has developed in Red China. It begins to look like a Communist country whose Communist party is, in effect, out of power.

Mao Tse-tung's forces have relied so heavily on the People's Liberation Army (PLA) to support them in the great proletarian cultural revolution that, as of this moment, the military seems to be in charge of the nation.

The situation has been developing for a year, since the current struggle was launched to determine who would control China's future.

The Young Communist League, once 8 million strong and the pool from which the party drew senior members to rule the country, has been abolished and its structure dismantled.

The league had been a power base upon which President Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping, the party's secretary-general, had relied for support. They have been pilloried as Mao's chief opponents.

The party apparatus has been under attack in every one of China's 26 provinces and autonomous regions and in most of the cities. Entrenched party bureaucrats, with much to lose in the struggle, fought back vigorously. Thus much of the backbone of the Communist party itself became arrayed against the forces of Defense Minister Lin Biao, anointed as Mao Tse-tung's heir apparent.

The extent to which the army has moved into a commanding position over the nation was illuminated by clashes between the two factions in the populous tripe city of Wuhan on the Yangtze River in Hupeh Province.

The evidence suggests that the Mao-Lin Piao group had to call in the army to establish control in Wuhan, as well as in other areas of China. Much of the party apparatus itself probably is in wreckage.

The army itself has factions, some supporting President Liu's forces and probably the majority supporting the Mao-Lin group. This became clear in propaganda attacks from Peking on Lin's enemies.

Formerly, the attack had been on "the handful of persons in authority in the party taking the capitalist road." Now the attacks are on "the handful of party and military persons in authority taking the capitalist road."

The signs indicate that anti-Mao forces came within a hair of taking over the Wuhan area with an organization called "One Million Brave Soldiers." The organization now is under severe propaganda attack with Peking insisting its supporters are deserting it in droves.

But if the Mao-Lin forces are to retain control, it must be the PLA which turns the trick. The

party's structure has been so shaken that it can hardly be in a position to exercise the control it once had over national life.

"The great Chinese PLA is a people's army created by our great leader, Chairman Mao himself, and directly commanded by Vice Chairman Lin, and is a mainstay of the dictatorship of the proletariat," announced Liu Feng, deputy commander of the PLA air force in Wuhan after the fighting there.

Wuhan, the Peking propaganda declared, represented a critical juncture of "the gigantic, decisive battle of the two classes and the two lines." A handful of "bad leaders" had emerged "to oppose Chairman Mao, Vice Chairman Lin and the cultural revolution group."

"At this crucial juncture," Peking went on, "the broad masses of commanders and fighters of the PLA air force units in Wuhan waged a resolute struggle" and struck "an extremely serious blow to the handful of people in authority taking the capitalist road within the party and army."

If, as the propaganda says, the army is the mainstay of the proletarian dictatorship, then the army is running the show in Red China.

Mao Tse-tung is now referred to as the "supreme commander," but the propaganda invariably points out that Lin Piao is in direct command. Behind the facade of the aging Mao's leadership, Vice Chairman Lin may be emerging as a Red Napoleon.

Lonely Rolling Stone misses wife and child

LONDON (AP)—A member of the Rolling Stones said today how ever much he worships by fans, a pop group hero is lonely without a wife and family.

Talking to reporters, Bill Wyman, one of Mick Jagger's musicians in the Rolling Stones group, said his wife Ann had walked out of his life.

"It's because of this hectic career of mine," he added, "Ann's not coming back to me."

He said his pretty 25-year-old wife is living in South Africa with relatives. Their 5-year-old son Stephen is with her.

"We may have thousands of fans around our feet," explained Wyman, "but you're a pretty lonely man if you've not got a family to go home to."

The couple married seven years ago.

"I've done everything to keep the marriage going," he said, "but it's proved impossible. If I hadn't become a Rolling Stone, perhaps things would have been different."

Wyman said his wife returned



Aloha!

A Hawaiian dinner at Phillips-Snyder Wednesday included specially prepared food and (chem) tropics-inspired attire. The students here are Jerry Rosman, Bayonne, N.J., junior; Bob Nelson, Detroit junior; Joe Zahn, Saginaw sophomore; Charlie Winters, Port Huron senior; and Andy Balderson, Bethesda, Md., senior. State News photo by Jim Mead

Romney sees troop pull-out in Detroit by next week

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney said today that if the Detroit situation continues to "go smoothly," all National Guard troops, called into the city to quell rioting last week, will be phased out by early next week.

The same procedure will apply to State Police troops called in, he said.

Romney told newsmen that "unless something happens" to renew violence he also would end the state of emergency, which was declared July 23 when rioting broke out in the Motor City.

The governor said he believed the State Police and the National Guard troops had competently performed their task of restoring order.

Guardsmen were assigned to patrol the city's West Side, which Romney described as "the toughest area" of sniping and other violence which resulted in 41 deaths and \$500 million in damage.

One lesson learned from the experience, Romney said, was that it was "very important to have adequate action in time."

He has accused President Johnson of playing politics "during a period of tragedy and riot" in Detroit by delaying dispatch of federal paratroopers to the city's riot zones last week.

Romney said the 4,800 federal

troops sent to the city could be moved faster into Detroit from Ft. Bragg, N.C., by jet transport than they could be by truck from Camp Grayling, 300 miles north of Detroit, where guardsmen were training.

A newsmen asked whether Romney thought there had been an undue delay on the part of Detroit officials in asking for National Guard help.

Romney replied, "I'm not going to get into that area."

The governor was asked about criticism that he was playing politics in accusing the President of having political motives. "I think I have a right to defend myself," Romney answered. "And that's all I did."

ON THE STUMP

Instant politics, 'a la Viet: divided Asian fairground

By KELLY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

HO NAI, Vietnam (AP)—Campaign, Vietnamese style: Monks with cameras, GIs in battle fatigues, children playing in a rubber tree, and a candidate in a nifty purple ascot.

South Vietnam's presidential campaign started Thursday in a dusty refugee village 20 miles from Saigon with all the zest of a country fair.

The candidate on hand, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, running for vice president on the ticket of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, said he wasn't really campaigning. And it wasn't clear whether the 700 townspeople even knew who he was. But no one cared.

School children from the local district chanted on command: "Hoan ho! Hoan ho!" Long life! Nuns giggled. Women in coolie hats sat chewing betel nuts.

The scene itself was one of instant politics, a flower bed commandeered overnight by the Vietnamese army. A reviewing stand was erected. Microphones blared Vietnamese popular songs. A bomb squad checked the seats.

Ky made a speech. Others made speeches. Ky gave out seven pretty green and gold medals which had something to do with hospital service. Four of the seven who got them didn't know what the award was called. But no one cared about that either.

Ky visited the hospital behind the flower bed and most of the 700 scurried ahead of him to grab vacant seats at the open windows.

"Don't let your son get married until he's promoted to general," Ky told one woman.

"Vote for me," he told another. He patted babies' cheeks, winked at young girls and jaun-

tily touched his black baseball-type cap.

"I wouldn't call this a campaign yet," he said.

Back in Saigon, the campaign took to a night club. With waiters peeping from behind doors, television lights first illuminating and then blacking out the room like a neon sign, vice

presidential candidate Phan Quang Dan read his platform.

Not far away, in a hotel dining hall, presidential candidate Tran Van Huong and his running mate, Mai Tho Truyen, answered questions in an atmosphere more like a corporation board meeting.

The voters will make their choices Sept. 3.

Wallace rejects Reagan candidacy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—

Former Gov. George Wallace rejected Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as a suitable candidate for President Thursday and all but formally announced his own candidacy.

He said, as he has many times before, that he will run for President in 1968 unless one of the major parties nominates a candidate and adopts a platform pledged, among other things, to "turn the schools back to the states."

Then, referring to Reagan and others mentioned as potential candidates, he said, "I'm not satisfied with any of them because I know the party platforms are not going to give the people of the country what they expect."

Wallace singled out the California governor because of reports originating in Baton Rouge, La., that he might stay out of the race in order to help Reagan line

up support from conservative Southern Democrats and Republicans.

Some political leaders in both parties reportedly were negotiating for a possible Wallace withdrawal. They suggested the former Alabama governor might be interested in that course because of the recent illness of his wife, Lurleen, the present governor.

"There is no truth to any such rumors," Wallace said. "I have not talked with anybody along that line and no one has been authorized to speak for me."

Wallace, who made an abortive race for president in 1964, said the California chief executive "and all the others are just alike" on the issue of school control.

He said none will be acceptable to him unless and until they commit themselves to giving the states complete control of their schools.

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Witty, amusing comedy about thirsty Scots on an island with a shipload of whiskey they salvaged. Filmed on location in the Hebrides.

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FATHER AGAINST SON... BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER... A BOLD BITTER BATTLE TO THE END!

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"WILD, WILD PLANET"

An MGM PRESENTATION

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SHOWN AT DUSK & LATE PLUS

One bullet can kill a town... just like a man!

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FRIDAY: 2:00 p.m. HARNESS RACING
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"Juliet of the Spirits" at 9:05 Only
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NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD:

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ANGLO RIZZOLI presents a Film of FEDERICO FELLINI

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CO-HIT TIME says:

"RED DESERT is

at once the most beautiful, the most simple and the most daring film yet made by Italy's masterful Michelangelo Antonioni!"

Starring MONICA VITTI - RICHARD HARRIS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Continuous From 1:00 P.M.

Starts Program Information 482-3905

TODAY: COOL Air Conditioned

From 1:00 P.M. MICHIGAN THEATRE

Wake up! Break the rules! Rock the boat! Make love! Fall over laughing!!!

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Broadway's barest, rarest, unquarrested love play finds happiness on the big wide color screen!

Hear the score from Barefoot in the Park by Neil Helt on DOT Records

STARRING ROBERT REDFORD FORDA JAMES BOYER NATWICK

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Automotive

CADILLAC 1963 convertible. Black with black interior. Low mileage. Must sell to pay taxes. 335-2429. 2-8/4

COMET 1960 four door automatic. Good tires and motor. \$1600. Phone ED2-5446. 5-8/10

CORVAIR 1965, four-door bronze automatic. 34,000 miles, new tires. 484-3902. 2-8/4

CORVAIR 1964 two door Monza four speed. Many extras. Blue, blue interior. Call 339-2407, after 5 p.m. 2-8/4

CORVAIR 1963 Monza. Bucket seats, four speed. \$495. Phone 393-0093. 3-8/7

DODGE 1960, four door sedan, six automatic. \$125. Terry. 332-2563. 4-8/4

F-35 CUTLASS coupe, 1966. Black with red interior. Fully deluxe, hydramatic, all power except windows and seats. 20,000 miles. Original owner. \$2,050. Phone 337-7257. 10-8/15

FALCON 1960, four door, Automatic, radio. Dependable transportation. \$260. ED 2-1093. 3-8/4

FORD 1962 convertible, top notch shape. \$690. Phone 669-7281. 5-8/9

FORD CUSTOM 1965 four door sedan, V-8 power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, Ford-o-matic. Excellent condition. \$800. TU 2-2451. Mr. Parisian, Mr. Bahls. 5-8/4

FORD GALAXIE 1960 automatic. Best offer over \$100. 339-2631. 4-8/4

PLYMOUTH FURY 1963, two door, V-8 stick. Make offer. 351-7773. 3-8/4

PONTIAC LEMANS 1966. Full power, four speed, \$1000 worth of extras. 351-7811. 4-8/4

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 880, 1963, 327, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, new tires, shocks, no rust. 332-0331. 5-8/4

SPORTS CAR, 1965 Sunbeam Tiger convertible. Pirelli tires. Ford V-8, \$2195. 332-1849. 2-8/4

THUNDERBIRD TOWN Landau, 1966. Full power, air conditioning, stereo tape. \$3095. Phone 487-3024. 3-8/4

THUNDERBIRD, 1964 Landau, full power, sharp, 34,000 miles, one owner. 676-2348. 6-8/11

Automotive

VALIANT CONVERTIBLE 1964, excellent condition, bucket seats, standard transmission. Call 332-0439 or 353-6400, Stan. 2-8/4

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Red Sedan. Low mileage. Good condition. Call TU 2-5293 or MA 8-3417 (Aurelius). 5-8/7

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Sunroof, radio, trailer hitch, new battery and muffler. 332-0213. 3-8/4

Auto Service & Parts

TIRES: THREE (7.75 x 14") almost new; first line BFG. \$35. 489-2029. 3-8/7

AUTOMATIC CAR wash, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2-1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An Almost Perfect job. 430 South Clippert back of Koko Bar. C-8/7

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

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

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

Aviation

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

EXPERIENCE THE wonderful world of wings. Learn to fly through the MSU flying club. Come to our meeting Tuesday, August 8, 8:30 p.m., room 31, Union. 3-8/8

Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI 50. Never been used. Call 339-2336 after noon. 3-8/7

SUZUKI X6, 1966, 250cc. \$525. Call 355-5807. Many extras included. 5-8/9

HONDA 305 Scrambler 1966, 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 351-5813. 3-8/7

OMEGA, 1965-125 Sports special. 1,000 miles. Top condition. 676-2507. 3-8/8

HONDA SPORT 50, 1964. Good condition, with helmet. \$95. Call Cindy 332-5001. 3-5/4

BONNEVILLE 1962, 650 cc., reconditioned, \$600. 335 Linden, apartment 7. 5-8/4

HONDA 50, 1965, excellent condition. Under 1,000 miles. \$160. 351-7858. 3-8/4

Employment

SALESGIRL -- FULL time employment, no experience necessary. Apply in person, East Lansing Style Shop. 3-8/8

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - permanent type job to sell manufacturers light weight jackets with University seal or emblems to students and groups. Write Box A-1, State News. 5-8/4

NURSES AIDES, experienced, for nursing home. Liberal salary. Call 332-0817. 10-8/10

HIAWATHA
Pre-school Center
(an educational program for 2-1/2 to 5 year olds)

OPEN HOUSE

Sat., Aug. 5, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
• Country atmosphere
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FOUR MEN with cars to call on "hope chesting" girls. Top dollar paid. Prizes and scholarships. Call Mr. Roe, 337-7742. 5-8/4

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home, write MRS. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-8/4

YOUNG MAN or woman to work on promotion of a new concept in cultural development. Guaranteed earnings of \$750 a month if you meet our requirements. Car necessary. Call 484-4890. 5-8/9

PURCHASING MANAGER -- recent college graduate. Will train. Excellent opportunities, growth potential. Submit Resume to Box B-2, State News. 3-8/7

BABYSITTER FOR ten month old boy, references. 7:45 a.m. - 5:15 p.m., M-F, \$25 week. August 28-November 1. 351-7066 after 5 p.m. 2-8/4

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - permanent type job to sell manufacturers light weight jackets with University seal or emblems to students and groups. Write Box A-1, State News. 5-8/4

PART and full time jobs for summer. Call 393-4392 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/15

TEACHERS: FALL openings all fields. CLINE TEACHER'S AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. Telephone 332-5079. 24-8/18

GRADUATE STUDENT wives - housekeeper wanted. Forty-hour week. Residential East Lansing. Phone 332-6829 or 353-7280. 5-8/4

For Rent

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

TV RENTAL - 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-6687. 10-8/14

TV RENTALS for students. \$5 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, 484-9263. C

APARTMENTS
1606 S. LOGAN: upper three rooms and bath, unfurnished, except range and refrigerator, \$95. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 487-5084, Diamond Realty. 3-8/4

NEEDED: TWO girls September-June. Prefer graduates with car. 355-1651. 3-8/4

LUXURY ONE bedroom, unfurnished, near White Hills. Available immediately, completely carpeted and draped. FABIAN REALTY, ED 2-0811, IV 5-3033, ED 2-1438. 5-8/4

NEED ONE girl fall, winter, spring. Chalet Apartments, Call 351-4698. 5-8/8

GIRLS SHARE apartment four blocks from MSU. Reasonable rates. 332-0143. 3-8/4

ONE OR two girls wanted starting fall term. Call 351-7638. 3-8/4

NEEDED, THIRD girl for apartment September -- June. 351-5871 after 6 p.m. 3-8/4

HOUSES
THREE BEDROOM house, furnished. \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 351-9373. 3-8/7

WANTED: THIRD man for luxury apartment from August 1st to September 1st. Reduced cost. 351-4037. 3-8/4

NEEDED: ONE girl for apartment September-June. Graduate preferred. 351-7541. 3-8/8

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For Rent

ONE MAN to share two man luxury apartment. Three blocks north campus. \$70 month. George 484-5541. 10-8/14

WANTED: ONE girl for Rivers Edge apartment fall term. 332-1311. 3-8/4

For Rent

EAST LANSING, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Utilities, families. \$185. 332-5157. 3-8/4

FEMALE GRADUATE Students need two more for house. 351-5705. 3-8/4

SINGLE ROOM, male student summer. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 3-8/4

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. IV 5-8836. 10-8/15

MEN: CLOSE, quiet, cooking available. 332-0939. 3-8/7

NEAR UNION -- Men. Lounge and TV areas, cooking, parking. 351-4311. 10-8/10

MALE GRADUATE room with kitchenette for six weeks, parking. Also one single room available September 1. Fine location. IV 2-8304. 3-8/8

SIX MAN five bedroom house. \$210 per month plus utilities or best offer. Vacant now till September 15. Call 351-7755. 3-8/7

FALL HOUSING for three, four or six students, all utilities paid. Call Nejac of East Lansing, 337-1300. C

AVAILABLE NOW -- four man, two bedroom, furnished duplex. Swimming pool. Also three room unfurnished apartment. 337-0364. 4-8/4

CONTEMPORARY RUG, patio block, \$45. Two chairs, china cabinet. 339-2724. 4-8/4

PIANO: USED upright; excellent tone and action; \$95. 489-2029. 3-8/7

WHY RENT? 40 G.E. 21" televisions. Reconditioned. \$20-\$50. Tom. 337-9781. 10-8/14

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

For Rent

EAST LANSING Duplex, three bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, carpeted living room with fireplace, snack bar, paneled basement, patio. 351-5614. 4-8/7

EAST LANSING, unfurnished three bedroom duplex. Utilities, families. \$185. 332-5157. 3-8/4

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For Sale

ALMOST NEW! Double bed and dresser, dinette set, four chairs. 355-0879. 5-8/8

WHITE GOLD wedding ring set. Plain band and 1/4 karat diamond. \$100. 485-6265. 3-8/7

MARTIN D28 Guitar. Hard shell case, top condition. 113 Louis Street, Apt. A after 6 p.m. 3-8/7

HARVARD CLASSICS for sale, 52 volumes. \$100. 694-0014. 2-8/4

LEAVING STATE, must sell! Sewing machine, dinette set with six chairs, television and stand, black rocker recliner chair, small and large chest-of-drawers, pole lamp. Phone 482-5492, evenings. 2-8/4

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IS SHE 'PARANOID'

China's nuclear capability provokes fear of holocaust

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
and
ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Last of three parts

Soon Red China will have a finger on the button. Will she, by accident or design, launch a nuclear catastrophe?

Fallout effects of China's H-bomb test last June 17 are enormous. The impact on the vast underdeveloped world is incalculable.

For 18 years the United States and the Soviet Union have warily confronted one another with awesome nuclear arsenals but managed to preserve nuclear peace. They know what nuclear war could mean.

China, though still a fledgling member of the nuclear club, vastly alters the peace equation. Caught in the madness of the purge that Mao Tse-tung calls the cultural revolution, she is a puzzling x, perhaps even to herself.

Experts ask many worried questions:

--Do Chinese leaders really know what a nuclear war could mean in human casualties and physical destruction?

--Suppose Red China donated

a nuclear weapon to an Arab nation, out of a desire to make the Chinese dragon bigger than the Russian bear in the Middle East. Israel, some scientists say, "practically has the basic stuff lying around" to produce weapons in a few years. Might a new Middle East war some day be an atomic one?

--About 20 nations have the capability, some with little or no outside help, of building a nuclear weapon. Will Red China's success put pressure on those governments to produce such weapons?

--Is China really the "crazy, reckless, paranoid country" she appears to be to outsiders, or is her behavior just a passing phenomenon created by Mao's eagerness to shape Chinese into selfless robots?

--Might India and Japan, close enough to feel the hot breath of China's threat, feel impelled now to produce nuclear weapons? Either one can.

Japan's dilemma

Only Japan knows the horrors, first hand, of nuclear weapons. Those used against it were the first A-bombs, enormously destructive but still less powerful than H-bombs.

So deep was the Japanese shock that public opinion violently opposed building such weapons for a Japanese arsenal, and even slowed Japan's development of peaceful atomic power.

But now Japan faces a cruel choice: to demand more protection from America, and perhaps from the Soviet Union too, or to gamble that she will not some day be a target of China.

Time has eroded memories of the full terror that the atomic bombs of 22 years ago brought to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Perhaps more than half the world's population is too young to know much about it. Perhaps, some observers suggest, this fading memory figured in the relative calm with which Asian nations reacted to China's new power. There may be other reasons, too.

Some of the worry among China's neighbors (India, Japan, Burma, Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia) has been eased by the spectacle of Mao's cultural revolution, suggesting vast political, social and economic turmoil in China. Will the strife not eventually slow or even halt China's nuclear program?

It hasn't, up to now, and the chances seem to be that it will not.

Former 'U' prof seeks to prolong blood's life

A former MSU instructor, presently chief of the state health department's Blood and Blood Derivatives Section, heads a study of a new additive which could prolong the life of donated blood.

James T. Sgouris, who taught natural science and physiology will study the effect of adenine on various blood products made from whole blood containing the additive.

The study, financed by a \$65,765 contract from the U.S. Public Health Service's National Heart Institute, is one of ten contracts awarded nationally to determine the effects of adenine in blood.

According to Sgouris, the investigation was spurred by government interest in preserving blood for military and civilian needs.

Present methods can keep whole blood usable for 21 days, said Sgouris. The new additive could prolong that period to 42 days.

"The study will take about two years," he added. It will use blood from the Lansing Regional Red Cross.

"Our job is to determine the effect of adenine on various components of plasma, in particular, the antithrombotic factor," he said.

"Although the outlook is good for adding the adenine to blood," commented Sgouris, "it has to be proven both in the laboratory and under clinical conditions."

Previous studies by Army researchers and other scientists

Ten years ago some of China's scientists, including those returned from the United States, were caught in a Mao trap: the Hundred Flowers period, when Mao invited open criticism of his regime. The criticism came in a wave, and then Mao cracked down hard on the critics.

Mao distrustful

But important scientists got off lightly. Mao distrusted those who had been abroad long years, fearing that they had been contaminated by American and other foreign ideas. But Mao also needed them. They were required only to make routine formal confessions. Other intellectuals were forced into corrective labor for re-education.

And in the cultural revolution, Mao's supporters took care to insulate the important scientists. Rule 12 of the Aug. 8, 1966, commune that launched Mao's Red Guards, the storm troopers of political orthodoxy, took care to steer them clear of the scientists.

Still, the cultural revolution damaged China's prestige among underdeveloped nations, as did China's abortive diplomatic offensives in Africa and Asia. Perhaps, some Asians reasoned, China was so badly off balance that it could not risk any deep international trouble.

One top China watcher for the U.S. government speculated that "17 years of political infighting left the Chinese people bone-weary of it all; China watchers believe they are witnessing a chance of dynasty. Great revisions may come."

But, if Mao's philosophy wins out, Asians will have to take another look.

Dominance Inevitable

Few doubt that China eventually will be the dominant power in Asia. It has the resources, and energetic, clever people. The ifs involve China's problems of food, population, education, training, industrialization, advances in science other than in the nuclear field and, most of all, solving the present political chaos.

So far China has avoided direct involvement in Vietnam. China wants to give no excuse for an obliterative attack on her new nuclear installations.

But whatever happens, China is going to be a major problem, for both the United States and the Soviet Union.

In direct military threat, the

United States seems to have little to fear from China until the mid-1970s.

For the United States, various experts agree, one consequence of China's nuclear march will be increased pressure to develop antiballistic missiles to intercept and destroy any incoming enemy missiles. The ABM cost to taxpayers could range anywhere from \$4 billion to \$70 billion, perhaps just as a starter, for limited defenses.

"It is no longer a question of whether to have them, but when," declares Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., long a member of military and atomic energy committees. Others argue that ABMs will trigger a spiral in the arms race, forcing the Soviet Union to strengthen its striking force or expand its own ABMs.

Arguing against extensive ABM efforts now, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara says that probably "all we would accomplish would be to increase greatly both their defense expenditures and ours, without any gain in real security to either side."

Practical testing of ABMs could violate the limited nuclear treaty which bans atmospheric testing.

Chinese bombs affect Soviet thinking, too. A ban on ABM systems must be considered among "the whole range of questions relating to arms and disarmament," said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin just after China exploded her H-bomb.

China is an infuriating problem to Moscow. China's rulers claim to be the true Communists and denounce the Communist parties in the Soviet Union and elsewhere as "revisionist" betrayers of world revolution. China's feud with Moscow, aggravated by Peking's eagerness for nuclear arms, has ripped the fabric of world Communist unity to shreds.

Peking, calling the Soviet Union its enemy, has laid claim to 600,000 square miles of Soviet territory. The Chinese, with increasing frequency, stir trouble on Soviet borders. Moscow pumps inflammatory propaganda into Chinese border provinces populated predominantly by non-Chinese people.

Since 1960, there has been no Soviet scientific help for China. But the experts say China still can spring surprises.

She can develop long-range rockets, they say, by brute engineering. A missile good enough to hit within five miles of an intended target could wipe out Moscow or Leningrad, or Los Angeles or San Francisco. But China, with her vast territory and primarily agrarian population, offers fewer strategic targets. Missiles aimed at China would have to pinpoint missile sites.

In any case, America's China policy is up for re-examination. The average American, looking at the situation, feels helpless, but there are glimpses of optimism.

In the long view, says an authority on China, advances in technology and science and in satellite communications will tend to knit nations closer together.

Some hope the future will see a wearing down of "hard corners of truth," the beliefs that one country or one group has the absolute truth which others must accept.

NYC prof sees break in Viet war; may be settled within next year

By the Associated Press

Some experts on Southeast Asia are nursing a hunch that a break in the Vietnam war is coming and that some sort of preliminary settlement may result.

Part of this thinking is based upon events in Red China and the impact these events have had on

China's neighbors. Part is based on evidence of Soviet interest in helping to bring about an end to the clash between American and Communist arms.

Frank N. Trager, professor of international affairs at New York University, says he feels a break in the war is in prospect.

"I expect some sort of settlement in 1967 or early 1968," he writes in the American Legion magazine.

Trager, just back from Vietnam and other points in Southeast Asia, adds that this would not mean an end to conflict. He says there could be a settlement of sorts with the basic U.S. goal, independence for South Vietnam, achieved, but that "we will clearly have to stay in Southeast Asia in some force--both military and civilian--for a good long time."

The U.S. civilian commitment to South Vietnam is a long-range one to build the economy of the country and secure its future as much as possible. The military situation would involve pacification of the Viet Cong guerrillas, which could take years after the fighting between regular armies ended.

"It isn't in the cards for us simply to pick up our marbles and go home," he says. "That could waste every life and every

dollar that we and our allies have spent in the struggle. I envision something like Korea, where we are now achieving a success story in the civilian sector supported by a long military presence."

Trager formerly was director of the U.S. Point Four program in Burma. He has traveled extensively in Southeast Asia and is the author of numerous books about the area, including "Why Vietnam?"

Other Southeast Asia specialists assert the U.S. stand in South Vietnam has strengthened the will of other nations in the area to resist Communist incursions. Today, Red China is exerting formidable pressure on

virtually all her neighbors to the south: India, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia and others. Peking has picked quarrels with all of them.

Nations which wanted to stay neutral, such as Burma, have been frightened by the blatant hostility coming from Peking and deliberate attempts to interfere in internal affairs. China's attitude, indeed, can strengthen the unity of other Asians in such enterprises as the Association of Southeast Asia.

These nations are interested in some sort of Asian solution to Vietnam, possibly within the framework of the 1954 Geneva accord but arrived at this time on Asian soil.

2-day vigil for bombing

GRAND RAPIDS --The Aug. 6, 1945, atomic bombing of Hiroshima is being commemorated by two local peace groups with two days of prayer, Vietnam Summer and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom said Thursday they plan to observe a silent interfaith vigil at St. Andrew's Cathedral Friday and Saturday.

The two groups said in a statement that the Hiroshima bombing touched off a "destructive nuclear age" and that Americans "are in regions of uncharted personal responsibility."

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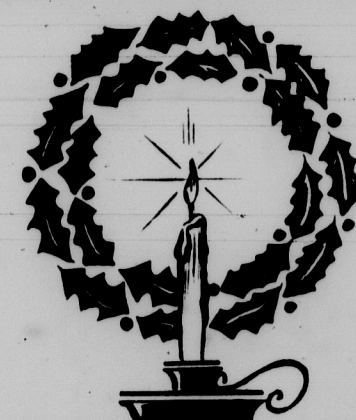
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MSU MUSEUM

Exhibits changed often

The MSU Museum is in a constant state of flux in keeping up with its three basic purposes: research, preservation and interpretation.

Exhibits in the museum are constantly being revised, updated, added to or completely changed. The museum has so much exhibit material, in fact, that old exhibits must be dismantled and stored beneath Spartan Stadium to make room for new ones.

Expeditions are taken each year to obtain specimens for exhibits or for research. The museum staff members have traveled to Mexico, Ecuador, North Ontario, the Arctic, throughout Michigan and to the southwestern United States for research in such areas as archaeology, paleontology, ecology and mammalogy.

Materials are also received as gifts to the museum. Big-game hunters have donated several of the animal specimens now on display.

There is much behind-the-scenes work in each of the exhibits. On the second floor, called the Hall of American Life and History, there is a Hall of North American Life, with animal specimens, mostly of the deer family, displayed according to the proper climates and environment.

The background landscape, the vegetation and the animals themselves are prepared to simulate the actual setting as much as possible. Even weathering on rocks is studied for close duplication. The Hall of American Life and History also includes a hall of military history. One of the newer

exhibits portrays the room of the Michigan Agricultural College student in 1861, complete with his "Plowboy Guard" uniform and leaky dormitory ceiling.

Also on the second floor is the skeleton of a six-ton African elephant. The skeleton itself weighs one-half ton and was the subject of a national magazine feature story when it was assembled. It came to the museum as a "do-it-yourself elephant kit."

The main floor of the museum is devoted primarily to animals and Michigan history. A "Heritage Hall" is still being added to, including a cabin which was disassembled in northern Michigan and brought back piece-by-piece to campus. This hall includes historical artifacts from life in Michigan as it was in pioneering days.

The ground floor of the museum is called the Hall of Life's History, and includes a section on "Man and His Culture," with artifacts, wearing apparel and some background on various cultures from around the world, including Vietnam, the American and South American Indians.

On display in this section of the museum is the mummy of a young Indian girl, which was presented to the museum in 1890. Hair, skin, and even one eye have been preserved on the mummy, which has been used in television lectures.

Displays are more than just displays, museum artist Richard Gringhuis explained. Interpretation of the material on display becomes an important factor. For example, the display on minerals

is not just so many shelves of different types of rocks. The museum staff tried to present a concept along with the exhibit, in this case using the question of why there is color and fluorescence.

The portion of the museum visitors don't see is on the top floor. A series of rooms, filled with cages and cabinets, of rat specimens and a vast array of animal skins, is used by University staff and graduate students for research and study in specialized areas.

The museum, located today across from the library, began as a collection of animals, plants and insects economically significant to agricultural life and was housed in Old College Hall, where Beaumont Tower now stands.

From 1881 until 1934 the museum was housed in what is now the Administration Building. From 1934 to 1950, the third floor of the present museum housed exhibits while the rest of the building was used as a library. In 1950, it was moved to the basement of the auditorium, and in 1957 it came to rest in its present location.

Last year, approximately 170,000 visitors toured the museum. Museum staff personnel estimate that as many as half of the MSU student body visits the museum at least once, and the museum strives to stimulate their learning process or to prepare exhibits which reinforce previous learning from class assignments.

The museum is open daily for browsing or formal tours.



Time for tea

One of the newest Museum displays includes Oriental tea and wine pots. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

LBJ's 6-point tax package

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a tax package sent to Congress Thursday, President Johnson included these points:

1. A 10 per cent surcharge on individual income taxes, effective Oct. 1. This would mean that a person who pays \$500 in income taxes yearly would be required to pay an extra \$50 over the course of a year.
2. A 10 per cent surcharge on corporate income taxes to take effect last July 1.

3. Continue for the immediate future the automobile and telephone service excise taxes scheduled to drop early next year.

The 7 per cent manufacturer's excise tax on autos is scheduled to be reduced to 2 per cent next April 1 and to 1 per cent on Jan. 1, 1969. The President said the drop to 2 per cent should be postponed to July 1, 1969 and the drop to 1 per cent to Jan. 1, 1970. The 10 per cent excise tax on

telephone service is scheduled to drop to 1 per cent next April 1 and to be eliminated on Jan. 1, 1969. The President proposed postponement of the drop to 1 per cent until July 1, 1969, and an end to this tax on Jan. 1, 1970.

4. A speed up in corporate tax collections. During the fiscal year which ends next June 30, the surcharge on individual and corporate taxes would raise \$6.3 billion in revenues, the excise tax postponements would raise an additional \$300 million and the corporate speedup \$800 million.

(continued from page one) later—the urgent task of making the streets of America safe from crime and chaos and rooting out the underlying causes of unrest and injustice in our land."

Johnson said, however, that of the \$61 billion in nonmilitary

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BACKS LBJ ON DETROIT

Vance denies riot 'politics'

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were no politics involved in decisions to send federal troops to help quell recent riots in Detroit, Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's representative in Detroit, said Thursday.

Vance, after first reporting to Johnson, later told newsmen his decision to recommend troops was "based on my own best, honest judgment of the situation as it stood."

Michigan Gov. George Romney, a potential contender for the Republican presidential nomination next year, has charged the administration with playing politics during the events leading to the commitment of 4,800 federal troops to Detroit.

Vance, Johnson and Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, commander of the troop commitment, met reporters after their White House conference.

Johnson said he was bound by law, the Constitution and past practice to be sure certain requirements were met before ordering the troops into Detroit.

He said first there had to be a request for troops from the state legislature if it were in session, or from the governor if it could not be convened.

There also had to be a finding of "insurrection" or "domestic violence," Johnson said.

And there had to be a demonstration of the "declared inability" of state authorities to control such violence before federal troops could be used.

Johnson said these practices go back to the 1700s and are designed "so a president won't be throwing troops around the states."

Johnson said he authorized sending the troops in the same telephone conversation in which Vance and Throckmorton told him there was domestic violence.

This conversation took place about 11 p.m. July 24 and the troops began arriving in Detroit early July 25.

Vance said he reported to Johnson that "law and order had been restored to Detroit" and that as of noon on Wednesday authority to maintain law and order had been returned to state and city officials.

Throckmorton praised both his Army troops and National Guardsmen who preceded the paratroopers into Detroit's riot area. Vance, asked whether the paratroopers did a better job than the National Guard, said: "It is difficult to compare the best professional soldiers in the world with citizen soldiers."

Vance added that the Guardsmen performed well in a difficult situation and noted there were plans to start giving National Guard troops riot control training.

Throckmorton said the Guardsmen learned quickly and "improved tremendously" during the time he was there. Asked whether the earlier use of Army troops would have been effective, Vance said he and Throckmorton were not able to certify to Johnson the need for troops any earlier than they did. He said that earlier "there was reasonable doubt" about whether state and city forces could handle the situation. Vance was asked whether Romney had agreed with his decision to keep the troops on a stand-by basis after Vance toured the city about 8:30 p.m.

"I really don't want to get back into what happened in the past," Vance said.

Asked about reports that there were still several thousand unemployed National Guardsmen when Army troops arrived, he said "My recollection is they said they were waiting for us."

LBJ asks corporate surtax

spending in his budget only about \$12 billion can be controlled. The rest represents interest, payments dictated by law, contracts already made and government salaries.

When the budget was submitted to Congress last January it called for spending \$135 billion, receipts of \$126.9 billion and a \$8.1 billion deficit.

Johnson said the spending estimate has now been increased by \$8.5 billion and expected revenues are down by \$7 billion. Using a blackboard and chalk, Johnson gave this breakdown: --An additional \$4 billion for defense.

--\$1.5 billion in programs from

zen last fall as an anti-inflation measure but which were unfrozen in the spring.

--An extra \$1 billion in government pay raises which Congress has been discussing.

--A \$2 billion shortfall in sales of participation certificates.

Johnson urged Congress to stick to his plan for a 4.5 per cent pay raise and to approve the full \$5 billion in participation sales requested in his budget. These certificate sales act as an offset against spending. They are securities, much like stocks, backed by pools of government-owned loans and mortgages.

House criticizes U tuition plan

(continued from page one) AFL-CIO, Young declared:

"It's inconceivable how a group of Democrats who represent the labor movement can get behind something like this issue and defend it. The methodology is wrong, and it defeats our purpose."

The threat against future cuts in the University legislative appropriations came from the House Majority Floor Leader, Rep. William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills. He called the system "the most ridiculous program ever to come down the pike."

He served notice to the trustees that the controversial plan would be considered when the University approached the Legislature in February for next year's appropriations. Hampton is also a member of the House

Policy Committee, which reported the resolution out for a vote Thursday morning.

Groat, who introduced the resolution Tuesday morning, said he reacted to countless letters and phone calls from MSU graduates last weekend and professors who opposed the new tuition idea. He declined to name the professors.

He said the resolution would be sent to each trustee and then the Legislature could just "sit back and wait and see what happens."

He threatened to "go as far as I can within the Legislature's powers" if the trustees refused to revise the system. He agreed with Hampton that the Legislature should take "a long, hard look" before it came up with an appropriation for MSU next February.

Viet elections

(continued from page one)

Some of the other 11 presidential candidates also called for peace, but "not at any price." Most of them indicated they considered negotiations with the Viet Cong would be too high a price.

As before the campaign, the ticket of former Premier Tran Van Huong and Mai Tho Truyen offered a platform of stolid non-controversy. The Huong-Truyen ticket, considered by observers to be the leading civilian slate, presented a platform that differed only slightly from that offered by the military ticket of Thieu and Ky.

One note of possible difference was contained in a report

by a Saigon news agency, Tin Viet, that Huong had decided to name Au Truong Thanh, the former peace candidate, as his economics minister in the event he won. Thanh served at one time as Ky's economics minister.

But the fact remained that Thieu and Ky are still the front runners in the Sept. 3 election. Thieu and Ky are running on a platform of building democracy, solving the war and social improvement, or as Ky says "social revolution."

They will say they have been attempting to meet these goals in the two years they have been in power, but that the war requires so much of the national effort that it has been impossible.

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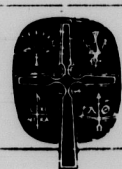
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Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and
use the reading room.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
"MORMONS"
431 E. Saginaw
West of Abbott Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Services 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.
for transportation,
call 332-8465 or 355-8180
Special Welcome to all MSU
Summer School Students.
A Warm Welcome Extended
to All Visitors.

All Saints Parish

800 Abbott Rd.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Prone
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon



EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 a.m. Worship Services and Church School for Sixth Grade and under.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901
By 6:00 p.m. Saturday

Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

TRINITY CHURCH

120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational
Services
SUNDAY: Church School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
"The Great Reversal"
(Holy Communion Service)
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
"Discipleship"
by Pastor David L. Erb
WEDNESDAY: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: E. Eugene Williams and David L. Erb.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

"Compassion for One"

Do you feel responsible for the spiritual life of a friend?
God works through your concern to reach others

Rev. Armour McFarland
Speaking

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

9:45 A.M.	8:30 P.M.
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS	Youth Fellowship (Refreshments)

11:00 A.M. "God is on Time"
Dr. Sugden speaking

Call 482-0754 For Transportation