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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Monday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 14, 1967

6 Pages

10c

Sunny...

... pleasant, high 85. Tuesday warmer with chance of afternoon thundershowers.



## Rescued

Leonard Boyce, 15, eyes rescuers who pulled him from a caved-in well Saturday near Lenore, W. Va. Boyce was buried up to his shoulders for 24 hours. During that time his only food was water and hot chocolate. Boyce, still hospitalized, was described as in "good condition."

UPI Telephoto

## BASED ON EXISTING CLUBS

# New grad student council plans better representation

By EDWARD A. BRILL  
State News Editorial Editor

Efforts to establish a representative organization of MSU's graduate students have received renewed momentum with the approval Thursday night of an interim constitution of the Council of Graduate Students.

The document, passed by 25 grad students at a late meeting in the basement of Paul Revere's, establishes a framework for setting up the council. Unlike its unsuccessful predecessor, the Graduate Student Council, the newly formed organiza-

tion hopes to rely on already existing clubs as the basis of its operation.

The Graduate Student Council failed to get off the ground 18 months ago when it fell short of the necessary approval of 26 per cent of all MSU grad students in a Spring, 1966 referendum.

The idea for a new organization started about two terms ago when four graduate students aired a series of complaints in a letter to the State News. In recent weeks this ad hoc committee of four from the Agricultural Economics Dept. contacted 16 graduate student clubs hoping to set up a meeting of all interested.

Representatives from seven of the

clubs, plus several other interested students, were present at the initial meeting of the graduate group, July 26.

"The original graduate council rested for its beginning on getting a lot of people out to vote," explained Tim Josling of England, chairman of the Agricultural Economics ad-hoc committee. "Our idea was to utilize the existing structure."

"We realize we don't represent a great majority of grad students, only about 2,500 out of 6,000," Josling continued, "but the main thing was to get a start. Any organization or department that wished to be represented on our council was very welcome."

The original draft of the constitution had limited membership to members of graduate student clubs, but this was amended to open membership to graduate students of all departments.

The constitution states, "graduate students of all departments having such students may elect a representative to the Executive Council." The Executive Council is the governing body of the temporary organization and is empowered primarily to draw up a permanent constitution for the organization, no later than February 1, 1969.

The Executive Council also may appoint ad hoc committees to deal with specific questions, and is required to meet at least once every quarter, or however often is deemed desirable.

Article II of the constitution states the reasons for the council's existence: "This body is established to promote the academic, social and economic aims of graduate students at Michigan State University. To further this objective, it is necessary to establish effective communication among graduate students and other parts of the University. This body will have as an immediate purpose the establishment of such channels of communication."

It was stressed at Thursday's meeting that while one of the primary purposes of the organization was in raising grievances

## Johnson warns S. Viet govt. of fixed presidential elections

WASHINGTON (P) -- President Johnson has warned South Vietnam's military government that a rigged presidential election there would cost South Vietnam the support of the American people, one of Johnson's emissaries said Sunday.

Clark Clifford, who visited the Asian allies with Gen. Maxwell Taylor on behalf of the President, said they carried that message to South Vietnam's chief of state, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, a candidate for president, and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, his vice presidential running mate.

Clifford and Taylor also visited leaders of other Asian nations participating in the defense of South Vietnam.

They indicated that the allies may step up their contribution of troops, and that South Vietnamese peace overtures to North Vietnam may follow the Sept. 3 election no matter who wins.

Discussing Johnson's warning, Clifford said, "We took a personal message from President Johnson to Ky and Thieu on this

subject and said, as bluntly as it can be said, that if there was any one act on their part which would be calculated to alienate the American people, it would be to have a rigged election in South Vietnam."

"It is my private view," he added, "that they will do all in their power to make them fair and honest elections, because I think they understand very clearly the result that will take place in this country in the loss of support for South Vietnam if they are not that way."

A remark by Ky recently that the ruling military junta would overturn any government which won the election by fraud prompted outcries from some leaders in Congress.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., charged that the junta itself was making a fraud and a farce of the election. Clifford and Taylor appeared together Sunday on the CBS radio-television pro-

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000 a year. Rather than pay that amount, Hannah decided to sell the land to developers.

Walter Neller, the president of the realty company which purchased the farmland, said it would be used primarily for high-rise apartments, student housing and a shopping center.

Hannah had protested the assessment increase to the Meridian Township Board of Review and later appealed to the State Tax Commission. His appeal is still pending.

Meridian Township Supervisor Robert Robinson, a source of much of the information on Hannah used in the story, charged that the News' article had made the township board a scapegoat.

(please turn to the back page)

## 'MILLIONAIRE' YET

# Hannah's property sale pending

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

President John A. Hannah has yet to officially sell the land-holdings that purportedly made him an "unwilling millionaire," the State News learned Sunday.

In a front-page article, the Detroit News reported Sunday morning that rather than pay property taxes that had increased to about \$17,000 a year, Hannah sold 200 acres of farmland east of Hagadorn Road, for an estimated \$5,000 an acre or \$1 million.

But the buyer of the property, the Walter Neller Co., told the State News that the deal is still being negotiated and that the MSU president had only received "a small portion" of what had been

agreed upon as the purchase price. The company declined to reveal the total price.

Sources close to Hannah confirmed that he first began buying small parcels of land along the eastern boundary of the campus about 30 years ago, five years before he became president. They said he intended to retire there later.

When the Meridian Township Board reassessed the property based on its market value, after increased campus growth, it multiplied Hannah's taxes to nearly \$17,-



HANNAH

000 a year. Rather than pay that amount, Hannah decided to sell the land to developers.

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(please turn to the back page)

# Strikes near China border signal expanding air attack

SAIGON (P) -- American warplanes struck closer to Communist China than ever before Sunday, hitting a North Vietnamese railroad yard and highway bridge at Lang Son, 10 miles from the Chinese border.

Stepping up the 2 1/2-year air campaign against North Vietnam, U.S. fighter-bombers also raided for the first time two other rail yards 19 and 26 miles from China, the U.S. Command said.

A spokesman said that before Sunday the closest air strike to China had been 30 miles from the border. Unofficial sources said U.S. pilots had been instructed to go no closer to China than 30 miles, apparently to avoid possible mistaken attacks on Chinese territory or engagements with Chinese airplanes, but military authorities refused to confirm this.

In other air action, U.S. spokesmen said B52 bombers, each capable of carrying up to 60,000 pounds of explosives, struck for the first time in a month in the demilitarized zone between North

and South Vietnam. The B52s raided suspected enemy troop concentrations, artillery and antiaircraft positions and fortified areas.

Fighting on the ground still was reported light.

The air strikes near China continued a series of intensified raids over North Vietnam that appeared to reflect the Johnson administration's announced policy of increasing pressure on the Communists. The raids have been aimed largely at rail and highway links over which war materials are transported from Red China.

U.S. Navy pilots pounded the bridge at Lang Son, 68 miles north of the port of Haiphong, while Air Force fliers attacked the railroad yard. Pilots said the bridge collapsed into the Ky Cung River and the rail yard was left in unusable condition.

Other American pilots said they put the rail yard at Lang Gai, 19 miles from China, out of service and hit eight railroad cars. Two tracks and two sidings were reported damaged at the Lang Dang yard, 26 miles south of the border.

U.S. jets attacked the vital Doumer highway-rail bridge 1.7 miles from the center of Hanoi for the first time Friday. A Communist spokesman said the raid caused dozens of casualties among children and other civilians and described it as an escalation of the war. Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp Jr., American military commander in the Pacific, said he preferred to call it a "logical progression of the air campaign."

U.S. planes flew 151 missions over North Vietnam on Saturday, with the heaviest raids in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas. Navy pilots raided the Kien An

airfield five miles southwest of Haiphong, a frequent target in the past.

U.S. Air Force jets from bases in Thailand twice bombed a bridge crossing the Des Rapides Canal five miles from the center of Hanoi. The span, on a main rail line to Red China, had been attacked twice last April.

U.S. spokesmen said an F105 Thunderchief and an RF4C reconnaissance plane were downed in a barrage of enemy anti-aircraft fire and surface-to-air missiles. All three crewmen were listed as missing.

The two planes brought to 641 the number of American aircraft listed as lost over North Vietnam.

Air Force pilots reported seven engagements with enemy MIGs Saturday but

none Sunday. No aircraft were reported downed in the dogfights.

On the ground, a multibattalion force of South Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen were fighting about 600 Viet Cong on Sunday in rice paddies near Tam Ky, a coastal city 350 miles northeast of Saigon. A Vietnamese spokesman said the government forces received light casualties and killed 99 guerrillas in the battle, which began Saturday.

Viet Cong using mortars were said to have killed seven dependents of South Vietnamese troops and wounded 12 others in an attack on government positions near Cao Lanh, a provincial capital 72 miles west of Saigon.

(please turn to the back page)

## Target restrictions lifted as LBJ widens air war

By BOB HORTON  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson lifted, at least temporarily, two major target restrictions in authorizing U.S. air strikes at Hanoi's Doumer Bridge and against North Vietnamese rail yards only 10 miles from Red China.

Whether he acted in response to mounting congressional demands for more bombing or whether he was following a long predetermined pattern is not known.

Nor is it entirely clear whether these strikes are just the first of many to come against targets previously off limits--although there are strong indications there will be a good many more such raids.

But the major uncertainty remains the basic one of what effect this expansion of the air war will have on peace hopes.

Ironically, the removal of at least some target bans comes at a time when some Pentagon officials feel the administration is running out of options, under existing policies, for increasing the military pressure against North Vietnam.

In the view of some key civilian officials, the bombing campaign against North Vietnam has reached the point where widened strikes will bring diminishing military returns while greatly increasing international political risks.

Many of the remaining targets which require Johnson's authorization to be hit lie in ADLZs--Air Defense Identification Zones--surrounding Hanoi and Haiphong

## NEWS ANALYSIS

and lying along the North Vietnamese border with China.

Bombing in these areas risks substantial civilian casualties or accidental overflights of Red China.

To hit the Hanoi bridge Friday, the administration gave specific approval for U.S. planes to fly into a 30-mile-diameter circle around the city which forms a zone penetrated only on two or three other occasions.

The strike against the railroad yard meant going into a 15- to 20-mile-wide buffer zone which extends along the North Vietnam-China boundary mainly to give

(please turn to the back page)

## Russian OK stirs hopes for nuclear treaty

GENEVA (P) -- U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster said Sunday he believes a complete treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons may be placed before the U.N. General Assembly this fall.

Foster returned to Geneva from Washington following word from Moscow that the Russians now are willing to go ahead with final negotiations for a treaty draft in the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Foster said President Johnson was "most heartened by the possibility that we may very soon be able to table a draft treaty."

Asked whether he (Foster) thought a complete draft treaty, including the long-disputed safeguard provisions, would be placed before the General Assembly this fall, Foster replied: "I certainly believe so."

Foster flew to Washington on Wednesday following a long deadlock on the central and inspection provision of the proposed treaty.

Within hours of his departure, Alexei A. Roshchin, the Soviet negotiator, advised the U.S. delegation that the Soviet Union was prepared to go ahead with a compromise on the central issue. It was the first sign of movement in the talks since the Soviet attitude froze following the outbreak of the Middle East war.

The compromise would permit the treaty draft to be presented at once, without prior detailed agreement on the control issue. The United States has suggested that the members of the European Common Market be required to submit to no international controls other than by their own atomic energy organization, Euratom, during a transition period of three years. After this period, the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, to which the Soviet Union and all other world powers, except Red China, belong, would progressively take over the control responsibility.

Foster and Roshchin are cochairmen of the conference. Most of the substantive treaty negotiations have taken place between them, outside the conference room. The other conference participants are Britain, Canada, Italy, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic.



## Yoga grasser

Hari Dev Sharma, exchange librarian from India, demonstrates correct Yoga technique to Hanna Kelker, graduate student, in the Beal Botanical Gardens early Saturday morning.

State News photo by Jim Meade





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Bobby Soden, campus editor  
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor  
Joe Mitch, sports editor

# The slow pace, the closing door

Fall term 1962 at Ole Miss.

A Mississippi governor who vowed he'd go to jail before allowing a Negro at the University of Mississippi.

A governor who physically interfered with U.S. marshals attempting to enroll James Meredith, a Negro.

Former Gov. Ross Barnett, man in focus, soon found the campus under control of federal troops by command of the late President Kennedy.

And he said, "Surrounded by the oppressive power of the United States of America, my courage and my convictions do not waiver. My heart still says 'never,' but my

calm judgment abhors the bloodshed that will follow. I love Mississippi. I love her people. I love those 10,000 Mississippians in the National Guard who have now been federalized and requested to oppose me and their own people."

That was 1962, and Barnett won much political support for his vigorous resistance to integration.

But this is 1967, and Barnett has been handed his "walking papers" by Mississippi's Democratic voters.

Barnett finished only a poor fourth in a seven-man first primary last week. He was even defeated by a coun-

try music singer, "Little Jimmy" Swan who alone ran on the issue of race.

State Treasurer William Winter and Rep. John Bell Williams, who qualified for the runoff primary Aug. 29, both call themselves segregationists, but have not stressed the racial aspect during their campaigns.

Barnett's symbolic defeat seems to be part of a trend in Mississippi. Also in last week's primary, 15 Negroes won county offices outright and 19 won places in the coming runoff. Perhaps the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is beginning to have an effect.

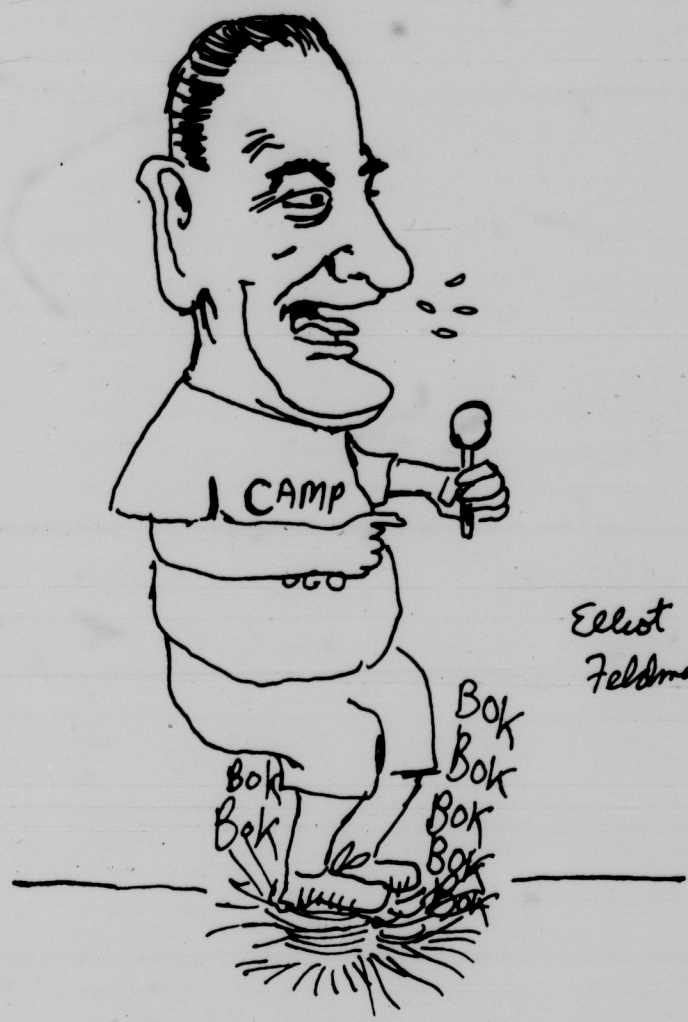
But one can hardly be jubi-

lant that the choice for governor will still be between segregationist and segregationist. At least the state's voters have shut the door on open defiance of federal civil rights rulings.

And the snail goes crawling on.

One hundred years the Negro has been put off; progress has been slow; riots are not progress. Does the South--and the rest of America--still have one hundred years to become aware of and accept human rights and dignity of man regardless of color?

--The Editors



No, I'm not playing politics!  
You're playing politics!

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# To Mr. Stevens, a second time around

To the Editor:

A second open letter to Don Stevens. As yet I have not received any reply to my questions I posed to you in the August 4 edition of the State News. Possibly you are late reading your mail.

It was interesting to note your comment on the front page of this same edition regarding the State legislature's critical rebuke of your "ability-to-pay" tuition idea. Your statement, "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?" was quite revealing.

Your first sentence is probably the understatement of the year. The pronoun "us" you imply to be applicable to all the trustees. Actually "us" applies to you and three or four of the trustees who align with you politically. This proposal does mean something to the students and administration of this university.

Regarding your second sentence, you are quite correct. But you realize, Mr. Stevens, that the legislature is under no obligation to give the University an appropriation for next year. You seem to be burning the bridges to the state capitol faster than the administrators can repair them.

Allow me to rephrase your last sentence, Mr. Stevens. Why should a university have a board of trustees if the trustees are to dictate policy to this university? At most state and all private universities trustees are appointed, not elected.

Usually these trustees are distinguished alumni of the university and give their

time gratis to the university as their contribution to their alma mater. These appointed trustees do not issue mandates but rather serve the university in an advisory capacity on legal and financial matters. Trustees appointed by the administrators naturally put the interests of the university and students first, with notable absence of political in-fighting.

In times such as these we must all economize. Just think of the money saved by the taxpayers if they did not have to support the luxury of elected trustees.

Your comments in the August 8 State News were particularly interesting. You accused the administration of hampering the implementation of your "ability-to-pay" plan. It is not your plan, Mr. Stevens. It is your idea. You left the planning to the University, remember?

You referred to the university as "cruel, ruthless and dishonest," and as "too lazy and not wanting to work." Further, you said "If this is true then I'll remember when salaries come up for approval in the future, I have a very long memory."

Before you judge who is ruthless and

lazy I suggest a little Union introspection. If your memory has suddenly shortened I can refresh it with numerous examples. Your slander that the administrators are dishonest and lazy really is unworthy of comment. Using salaries and your "long memory" in an attempt to coerce or manipulate the administrators seems to me to be pretty "ruthless." Hopefully the voters will have a longer memory.

If you will permit an ad hominem--Where did you learn to speak? Your "debate" with State Representative James Heinze on WJIM T.V. August 8 was sadly lacking on your part. First of all, you insulted Mr. Heinze by ignoring his eloquently stated challenge by replying with irrelevances.

You seem to have a fixated concern for the student of divorced parents. Why not discuss the situation of the majority of students? Your comment that the new ombudsman can handle any inequities of your plan is surprising. This intercessor ought to be a remarkable man to say the least.

Secondly, it is more remarkable that you have remained on the board of trustees for 10 years. You reiterated in your "debate" a statement made earlier which appeared in the State News August 8. Your contention was that "voting by telephone on changes in graduate student tuition was unconstitutional." Regarding this matter you said you were "going to seek the opinion of the Attorney General."

To save you some embarrassment with Mr. Frank Kelley, allow me to suggest you read Article III of the Bylaws of the MSU Board of Trustees with respect to voting procedures. It states that "When the board is not in session the members

thereof may vote by mail or other means of communication on any matter presented to them by the President of the University."

I believe telephones are still regarded as a "means of communication." It would be helpful to all if you as a trustee were

aware of the laws by which you are supposed to fulfill your duties.

Your statements and actions are typical of those used to intimidate industry for guaranteed wages, etc. Unfortunately, these methods are tolerated in industry; they are not accepted in a university,

however, I, for one, do not want my way in life subsidized or guaranteed. I would rather earn it. Universities and politics do not mix. Exit politics.

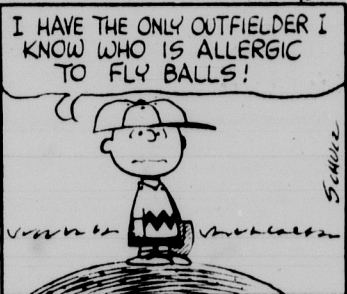
Fritz L. Lorscheider  
Waukesha, Wis., graduate student

## A little damage

To the Editor:

Mr. Shuraleff, what's wrong with Mr. Merriman "damaging" Michigan State University to the level of the University of Michigan, such has brought that institution worldwide respect for its academic achievements?

W. W. -Sten  
U. of M. Graduate



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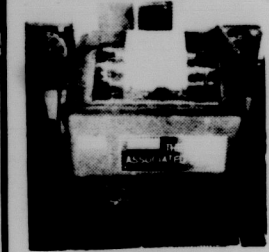
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## NEWS summary

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



Posters greeting Tito in Damascus read: "We Shall Fight the Aggressors," "We Shall Not Abandon Our Rights" and "No Peace in the Middle East as long as Israel Exists."

### International News

● In air action in Vietnam Sunday, American war planes hit targets 10 miles from the Chinese border—the closest ever—struck in the demilitarized zone for the first time in a month, and twice bombed a bridge five miles from Hanoi.

● Saigon's militant Buddhists, threatening new protests against the Saigon government, will meet today to plan an attempt to disrupt the presidential election. See page 3

● West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger arrived in Washington yesterday for talks with President Johnson on European defense and a broad range of other issues amid improving relations between Washington and Bonn. See page 3

● With her hull, superstructure and equipment pasted over with anti-Soviet inscriptions, the Russian merchant ship Svirsk, with her captain and three released crewmen, was escorted Sunday from captivity in the Yellow Sea. See page 3

● Yugoslavia's President Tito, touring Arab nations to discuss the Middle East war and its aftermath, arrived in Damascus on Sunday to a tumultuous welcome and chants of, "No Peace with Israel." See page 3

● President Johnson lifted, at least temporarily, two major target restrictions in giving specific authorization for U.S. planes to bomb Hanoi's Doumer Bridge and against North Vietnamese railroad yards only 10 miles from Red China.

● Following word from the Russians expressing their desire to cooperate, U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster said Sunday he believes a complete treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons may be placed before the U.N. General Assembly this fall. See page 1

### National News

● A Parsley Bottom, W. Va., 15-year-old boy, Leonard Boyce, was listed in "good condition" after a bulldozer rescued him from a well he was trying to clean.

● The White House refused to answer questions as to whether the latest thrust of the air war toward Red China resulted from recently mounted pressure from congressional sources, notably members of the Senate preparedness sub-committee and the Republican House leader, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

### PROTEST REVIVED

## Militant Buddhists plan new S. Viet disruptions

SAIGON (P) — Saigon's militant Buddhists are threatening to begin new protests against the government, informed sources report.

The sources say the militant Buddhists, no longer as powerful as they once were, will try to disrupt the current presidential election. They plan a protest meeting Monday.

They will base their protest on a new Buddhist charter signed in the last week of July by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu which, in effect, recognizes a nonmilitant Buddhist sect as the official Buddhist Church of South Vietnam.

But behind the protests will be the leader of the militant Buddhists, Thich Venerable Tri Quang, whose hatred of the pres-

ent military government is well known.

Tri Quang's militant Buddhists, with the support of many other Buddhist sects, tried to overthrow the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky last year by calling thousands of demonstrators into the streets of Saigon and other major Vietnamese cities.

They succeeded in getting Ky to promise elections for a Constitutional Assembly and an elected government. The assembly drafted a constitution and a new government is being elected, but with the likelihood that Ky and Thieu will remain at the helm.

While making concessions, Ky also effectively crushed Tri Quang's militant Buddhists. Tri



It's a gas

Hippies held a balloon happening in front of the Union Friday. State News photo by Bob Carr

### BUT NOT HIS PEACE PLAN

## Syrians hail Tito's visit

DAMASCUS, Syria (P) — Yugoslavia's President Tito, touring Arab nations to discuss the Middle East war and its aftermath, arrived in Damascus on Sunday to a tumultuous welcome and chants of "No peace with Israel."

Tito was greeted at the airport by a 21-gun salute, a flock of white doves and the chief of state, Dr. Nouruddin Atassi, but the Arab-Israeli peace plan he was reported to have brought along was expected to get no better reception here than it did last week in Cairo.

The Yugoslav president and his four-man delegation of top government and Communist party leaders was scheduled to confer with Atassi and other heads of Syria's ruling Baath party before flying to Baghdad on Monday for talks with Iraqi leaders. He is to return to Cairo on Wednesday.

The Baath party has been adamant in its anti-Israel position since the disastrous June 5-10 war, and observers believed Tito's chances of selling his peace formula would be even less than they were with his long-time friend, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt. Arriving with an escort of

eight Syrian MIG jet fighters, Tito stepped from his Yugoslav plane into Atassi's outstretched arms and was led to a massive airport welcoming ceremony.

Posters around the airport read: "We Shall Not Abandon Our Rights" and "No Peace in the Middle East as long as Israel Exists."

## Kiesinger, LBJ to discuss defense

WASHINGTON (P) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger headed for Washington on Sunday for talks with President Johnson on European defense and a broad range of other issues including the nature of the alliance between the two countries.

It is the first official visit for Kiesinger, who took over the German leadership from Ludwig Erhard last Dec. 1, and it comes amid improving relations between Washington and Bonn.

Before his takeoff, Kiesinger told newsmen at Cologne-Wahn Airport he believes his visit will strengthen the ties between the two nations which he said are drawn together by mutual interests.

However, he added, "We live in a quickly changing world. For this reason every alliance must be examined to determine whether it has adjusted itself to the changing conditions."

Kiesinger's policy of greater

German independence of the United States in Europe is accepted here, and the Bonn government has taken pains recently to assure the United States that Bonn's proposed defense spending cuts will not mean a pell-mell reduction in German troop strength.

Both U.S. and German sources list the forthcoming Johnson-Kiesinger talks as informal and with no fixed agenda.

rages" against the merchant ship Svirsk "have been stopped" but that another crewman, the second navigator, was seized and taken to a secret location. The new announcement made clear that the navigator has been released.

There was no hint when the latest developments took place but presumably they occurred after Capt. Viktor A. Korzhov, who the Russians say was ar-

rested Friday, was brought to the pier Saturday in an unsuccessful Chinese attempt to exchange him for second navigator Stanislav V. Ivanov.

When crewmen refused to turn the navigator over to a group of Red Guards numbering perhaps 2,500, the Communist party paper Pravda said, the young followers of Mao Tse-tung stormed the ship, broke windows and

equipment and threatened violence to crewmen.

Moscow radio said later the navigator was taken "by force" by the Red Guards.

A Pravda dispatch from Vladivostok said that some time after the ship arrived in the Yellow Sea port July 22 Chinese authorities accused Ivanov of a "violation of Chinese sovereignty" because he refused to accept a badge showing a picture of Mao.

## Viet rural pacification head switched to military position

SAIGON (P) — Questions about the future of South Vietnam's vital rural pacification program and of its chief, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, were raised Sunday after Thang was transferred to a relatively powerless post in the military bureaucracy.

Thang has won the admiration of many American officials here for vigorous and seemingly incorruptible leadership of the campaign to win the allegiance of the Vietnamese peasants, now the Saigon government's most important anti-Communist function.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced Saturday that Thang had been appointed armed forces chief of staff, nominally the No. 2 spot in the military hierarchy. Thang's successor was not named.

Reliable sources said Ky directed Thang to clean up the corruption in the Vietnamese military and promised him "a free hand and full support of all generals and commanding officers."

But it was not clear whether Thang was being promoted or simply being removed, with a face-saving gesture, from a post where he wielded considerable power and may have stepped on too many influential toes.

The official Vietnam Press Agency said Thang would coordinate and direct the political warfare general office, the military security service and regional and popular forces. But it quoted Ky as saying Thang would not directly command these agencies.

In his new job, Thang is under Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of the Joint General Staff. Vien is to give up his Defense Ministry portfolio to Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, the former chief of staff.

Observers say Thang might encounter major obstacles if he makes a serious attempt to clean up the widespread military corruption. Ky's repeated promises to crack down on corruption have had little visible effect over the past two years.

## NOTICE TO

### ORIENTATION STUDENTS

You will be allotted time while at MSU to peruse and to purchase your books for Fall Term. For your assistance we would like to point out the following:

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.

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## Employment

ASHLEY COMMUNITY Schools, 35 miles north of Lansing needs Band instructor -- preferably full time. Also Home Economics and Science teachers for 1967-68 school year. Write or call school office - Ashley 847-2514. Ask for superintendent or principal. 3-8/14

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY Operators needed. Guaranteed wage. Paid vacations. Martin's Hair Fashions, East Lansing. 332-4522. 10-8/24

## Employment

REPORTER - HARD working, resourceful, preferably with some knowledge of photography. General reporting in rapidly growing Lake Michigan city of 25,000. Contact Randy Vandewater, City Editor, Holland Evening Sentinel, Holland Michigan 49423. Phone 616-392-2314. 6-8/17

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COOK WANTED for fraternity. To begin middle of September. hours and wages flexible. Call week days 6-9 p.m. 351-4132. 5-8/18

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS for rural schools. Can get special certificates for some people. Write or call Walter Nickel, St. Johns Public School, St. Johns, Michigan. Phone 224-2394. 5-8/18

## Employment

CLERK TYPIST, 30-40 hours weekly until January, in campus ministry office, block off campus. Call mornings, 332-0861. 3-8/16

DRIVER - OVER 21 for full or part time. Apply Varsity Cab, 122 Woodmere, East Lansing. 1-8/14

SINGLE MATURE student to assist handicapped attorney in arising mornings and retiring nights. Compensation, room and board. 484-1938, 7-9 p.m. 5-8/15

TYPIST - WITH ediphone experience. 50 wpm minimum. Call Michigan Millers Mutual Insurance Company, 482-6211 for this career opportunity. 5-8/15

REGISTERED OR Licensed Practical Nurse, full time 4 p.m. - 12 midnight. Attractive surroundings. Working conditions. Attractive salary. Apply at Capital City Convalescent Center #3, 1313 Mary Avenue. 10-8/18

HELP! HELP! HELP! We are looking for a full time store manager - salary plus percentage. Need 1st. hard working. Join the NeJac team. Call 337-1300 for an appointment. C

LEGAL SECRETARY - Excellence in English, shorthand, typing required. Dictaphone desired. Phone 332-8444 for interview. 10-8/22

OPENING IN display work for male students between 18 and 27. Call 393-4392, 2 to 4 p.m. 13-8/25

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

## For Rent

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

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

Apartment

EAST LANSING - clean, close to campus. One bedroom, second floor of duplex. Complete kitchen. Available September 1. Couple or two girls preferred. 355-9758. 3-8/14

NEAR CAMPUS: Furnished two-man. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. ED 2-5374. 3-8/14

GIRL NEEDED to share Imperial House apartment. \$73 month. 372-6103. 5-8/16

ONE MAN to share two man luxury apartment. 3 blocks north campus. \$70 month. George 484-5541. 10-8/14

129 BURCHAM DRIVE, East Lansing. Furnished apartment for two students. \$125 per month. Call IV 7-3216, evenings 882-2316. 10-8/24

APARTMENT FOR rent. Four rooms newly decorated. Married couple only. 204 Lloyd, Williamston. 655-1527. 3-11/15

ONE BEDROOM, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement with laundry room, recreation room. Yard with evergreens and rock garden. Married couple. Available September, \$180 per month. George Bubolz, 332-1248. C-8/15

## For Rent

NEED FOURTH man. Spring, 241 Cedar. Rent \$65 month. 351-6359. 5-8/14

OKEMOS AREA. One and two bedroom furnished apartments for two, three, or four men. Fall occupancy from \$155 per month. Graduate or married students only. Call State Management Corporation, 332-8687. 15-8/25

TWO GIRLS needed, four man apartment. September - June. Call 351-7825 after 5 p.m. 3-8/14

PRIVATE HOME. Three blocks from campus. Month lease for two. \$60 each per month. Darlene, 351-6479. Interview. 3-8/14

ATTENTION MSU faculty - MSU near, 908 East Mount Hope. Two luxurious apartments in lovely home. One and two bedrooms, furnished and semi-furnished. \$190 and \$210 monthly including utilities. 337-2407, 332-3161. 3-8/14

NORTH SUBURBAN, two bedroom, unfurnished, available immediately, children welcome, all utilities paid except electric. \$180 per month plus deposit. IV 5-2401. 10-8/22

NEEDED: TWO girls to share four girl apartment. \$55 per month. Interested write to: Elaine Tanguay, 2925 West Thirteen Mile Road, Royal Oak, Michigan 48067. 3-8/16

NEED ONE girl from August 15 through September 15. Greatly reduced. 355-4361. 3-8/16

THREE ROOM furnished apartment including utilities, garage. Gentleman preferred. 485-6442. 3-8/16

TWO BEDROOM, Burcham Woods, apartment 24. \$150 Available August 15 to September 15. 351-7880. 3-8/16

GRADUATE STUDENTS or married couple to lease two bedroom luxury apartment. Quiet. Call Don after 5 p.m. 351-5752. 5-8/18

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for two male students. 489-6358. 5-8/18

LUXURY TWO man Marigold apartment across from campus to sublet August 15-September 15. Total rent \$70.00 for two. Will rent to firstcomer. 351-9029. 2-8/14

NEED ONE girl - two man apartment. Carpeted, front dinette, copper-tone appliances, on lot in Grand Ledge. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. Phone 627-5719. 2-8/15

## Houses

TWO BEDROOM house with fireplace, fenced in back yard. Couple. \$125 month, deposit, references. 484-9724. 3-8/14

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DUPLX ABOUT five minutes from campus, off Mount Hope, two bedrooms, unfurnished except stove, refrigerator and carpeting. 489-4541. 3-8/16

NEEDED ONE girl for fall. One block from campus. 351-5651. 1-8/14

THREE BEDROOM, furnished. Family, near campus. \$150 plus utilities. 332-242. 3-8/16

FIVE ROOM bungalow, basement with recreation room. \$150 month plus deposit. Would prefer four. 646 South Boston. IV 4-4097. 5-8/15

## Rooms

MEN - SUMMER rooms, single. 140 Haslett Street. 332-0845. 3-8/14

## For Rent

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartment. Men. Cooking, private entrance, near Post Office ED 7-9566. 4-8/16

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

ROOM FOR rent for girls. 153 Stoddard. Private entrance, parking. Excellent for studying. \$60 per month. 332-1248. 5-8/15

## For Sale

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

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

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VRENTAL -- 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call State Management Corp., 332-8687. 10-8/14

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3. Maturity

4. Matgrass

5. Lake fish

6. Poison

7. Female sandpiper

8. Matriculate

9. Baked

10. Basted

11. White poplar

17. Caress

20. Shoo

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27. Bowstring

28. Hemp

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33. Honor highly

34. Beauty parlor

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42. Dam, island

44. Storing place



## Antiwar feeling rising, says King

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Sunday there is growing opposition to the war in Vietnam and the result may be massive protests and a campaign of conscientious objection.

Appearing on the NBC television program "Meet the Press," he also said that racial disorder in American cities is a national emergency that should be met immediately.

## Britain losing world rank, preacher says

LONDON (AP)—An Anglican churchman told his congregation Sunday that Britain appears unable to face up to the fact it is less important in world affairs than it used to be. He compared it to the decline and fall of the Roman Empire.

Canon Douglas Rhymes in a sermon at Southwark cathedral, said Britain is dying for lack of cause, poverty of spirit and inferior work, inferior lives and inferior ideas.

He fired a broadside at what he called failure to see housing as an essential amenity and the right of all men, and a failure to pay the cost of better roads and vehicles to reduce the accident toll.

## E. Germans applaud 6-year-old Berlin Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Germans spent a cold and rainy sixth anniversary of the Berlin Wall Sunday, with the East German Communists again proclaiming that the barrier that divided the city and whole families was a success.

In West Berlin, the day was observed with the laying of wreaths along the city border where fleeing refugees were shot dead by East German guards, jumped to their deaths from border buildings or drowned in border streams. West Berlin police count 63 confirmed deaths since Sunday, Aug. 13, 1961.

Mayor Heinrich Albert dedicated a 35-foot-high memorial symbolizing "reunification" and set atop a hill near the border. The memorial comprises two needles—east and west—with an encompassing ring.

### Service

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Typing Done in my home. 2-1/2 blocks from campus, 332-1619. 15-8/25

### Transportation

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### Wanted

SOLVE YOUR buying, renting, selling or locating problems fast with a State News want ad. Call our friendly State News ad advisor at 355-8255 for help in placing your ad.

WORKING GIRL like furnished room for September. Can give good references. Call from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 351-5111. 4-8/15

SENIOR, B-AVERAGE, seeking employment between terms, research assistance, typing, interviewing, key-punching. References. Mark Greenblatt, 355-9417. 4-8/15

WANTED TO board one or two horses. Small farm. 655-1784. 3-8/14

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10.00. O-Negative - \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

WANTED: USED guitar; Gibson J-45 or J-50. Will consider LGI or 2. Call 337-7862. 3-8/16

"I believe as a result if this war continues, young men may engage in a massive campaign of conscientious objection," King said. "Also it may be necessary for clergymen to go on record denying their draft exemption and file as conscientious objectors."

"This is a national emergency," King said. "Something needs to be done now. The longer we wait, the more we intensify the bitterness and exacerbate the tensions in our nation."

King said the President and Congress dealt with the recent railroad strike possibility immediately without a commission, adding that the current situation regarding race relations is a much greater emergency.

He denied that his campaign of civil disobedience in the civil rights struggle contributed to recent riots and said most Negroes still feel that nonviolence is the best strategy.

King said his movement had made great progress in the fight against segregation in the South and must now "make the movement real and powerful and dynamic in the Northern ghettos."

"We must escalate nonviolence in our large areas of the North because I think a powerful nonviolent movement can be just as effective in the North as in the South. We can disrupt things, if necessary, militantly and nonviolently without destroying life or property."

Calling the wall "evil," Albert declared in a statement, "No matter how high the wall grows, no matter how deep the border barriers, the will to be long together is not to be overcome."

The East Germans for the first time last year--on the fifth anniversary--bragged that the wall had been a success. This year they repeated the slogan that it was an economic necessity and achieved positive results through a stabilization of manpower.

One commentator in the official East German party newspaper Neues Deutschland called erection of the wall a battle without a shot being fired. "The enemy suffered a defeat," he wrote.

An editorial declared: "The thorn of the wall sits deep."

"The West cannot overcome its defeat. Concrete and barbed wire were set up before their very noses."

Many West Berliners joined hundreds of foreign tourists for a look at and across the wall. At the few places where East Berlin houses are still near the border, people East and West exchanged waves.

Eastern border patrols were strengthened for the sensitive anniversary. East German soldiers stared through binoculars from towers and even from atop the Brandenburg Gate. At some places they poked their heads over the wall for a curious look at the West.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, West Berlin's former mayor, said in a broadcast statement that the building of the wall had been an "act of self-isolation" by the Communist regime. It is absurd, he said, that Germans in the West can more easily visit foreign capitals than East Berlin.

"The more human freedom that the East Berlin regime granted," Brandt declared, "the more approval it would find in the world."

## Students hurt in collision

Six persons, including three MSU students suffered minor injuries early Sunday morning in a two-car collision at Grand River and Michigan Avenues, East Lansing police reported.

Police said an eastbound auto driven by Michael S. Helms, 20, Detroit junior, and carrying five passengers, collided with one driven by Charles Paisley, of Mt. Pleasant. Police said the Helms car had run the red light.

Passengers in the Helms car were Benjamin Crockett, Chicago senior; Ronald Jenkins, Manning, S.C., junior; Clifford Stova of Detroit; Corrine Haskins, 1515 Olds St., Lansing; and William Ashworth, 131 Stoddard, East Lansing.

All received minor cuts and bruises.



## Lift gets facelift

A workman replaces the charred remains of an East Wilson elevator damaged in a \$16,000 fire last week. Arson is suspected. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## MSU IN THE NEWS

# Bureau builds 'U' image

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Department of Information Services does more than grind out news releases; it interprets higher education and MSU to the world.

"We feel that people generally lack adequate understanding of higher education, why it's important and what its objectives are," explained W. Lowell Treaster, director of the bureau since 1946.

"The role we play is trying to interpret MSU to improve this situation and show how MSU is useful to non-students."

Starting as a one-man part-time operation in the early 1920's, the bureau has grown to 30 professional staff members who work in offices at 109 Agricultural Hall.

Seven departments of the bureau coordinate their efforts to give the campus complete coverage.

Writers and editors work for branches including:

- news bureau
- sports information
- biology and medicine
- cooperative extension and agricultural experiment station information
- Continuing Education Information (with offices in Kellogg Center)
- University Editor (publications)
- photo lab.

Six writers, all with journalism backgrounds, write the bureau's news releases. They obtain leads by contacting department heads periodically and sometimes just "stumbling" on to an idea.

"Not all our information is printed in news releases," Treaster said. "We furnish many facts through telephone calls,

interviews and talks with press representatives."

The volume of printed releases increases every year with 727 news, feature and science stories released last year to 37,950 outlets including newspapers, wire services, radio and television stations.

The bureau also acts as a public relations agent for MSU students by sending reports of awards and special recognition to hometown newspapers.

Last year the bureau sent news stories to 6,701 hometown papers, providing 655 photographs of MSU students.

In addition to covering the campus' daily developments, the news bureau wrote a total of 170 special stories prepared for magazines and sent them to 5,755 outlets.

MSU has changed its image considerably since the earlier days of the bureau, when only agricultural news was published, according to Treaster. In the 1940's, the bureau started printing information of MSU's many non-agricultural facets.

"MSU is now becoming known worldwide," Treaster said. "Recently the British Broadcasting Company asked permission to bring cameras on campus to shoot clips for a special documentary."

Treaster said that MSU will serve as an example of a large public American university and that one or two of his staffers will work full time assembling information for the network.

Other projects slated for next year include a visit November 24 by some of the top education writers from the nation's newspapers and magazines, said Treaster.

The bureau is responsible for preparing an agenda for the writers who will also view the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan and Ohio State University.

The spokesman pointed out that all of the recent contraceptive drugs carry warnings that they may worsen existing cancer. But they are not believed to cause it.

This was followed by a meeting between the firms and the FDA Aug. 2.

The FDA asked the firms to present their ideas for testing by Sept. 1.

The testing on primates applies to all drugs on sale to the public or in the stage of being tested on human beings.

All of the contraceptive drugs act through the use of hormones. MK-665 contains one chemical unit, a chlorine radical, which the others don't have, but it is not known whether this unit has anything to do with the complications suffered by the test animals.

The spokesman pointed out that all of the recent contraceptive drugs carry warnings that they may worsen existing cancer. But they are not believed to cause it.

Previous drugs had been tested and found safe in dogs, but were not tested in monkeys.

The FDA now had directed the 11 pharmaceutical firms making contraceptive drugs to run new long-term tests of the pill on primates--animals of the family including both monkey and man.

The FDA said the MK-665 problems were disturbing enough to make renewed tests mandatory on other drugs.

But the spokesman said, "There is no indication of any change with regard to the marketing of these pills at this time."

She said the new tests were ordered in a private letter to the drug firms on July 5, from Commissioner James L. Goddard.

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## Race flick a drag despite road shots

By STUART ROSENTHAL

By all rights, "Grand Prix" should be a total loss.

The film is a showcase for sixth-rate acting, transparent dialogue and a smothering, oozing, sentimentality which hits home with all the force of a used gumball. The plot is twice as sticky as said gumball, but considerably less cohesive.

"Grand Prix" takes us into the private lives of the men and women of automobile racing, giving the impression that these lives are remarkably similar to those of the men and women of politics, of fire fighting and of the Salvation Army. With a plot lifted from a week's run of "The Edge of Night," this tramped-up soap opera is proof that there is nothing new in the area of cinematic agony.

Yet "Grand Prix" also contains some of the most thrilling

## Grand Prix

..... Gladmer Theater .....

and realistic action footage ever seen. These shots are the sort of things that one expects from a director like John Frankenheimer who actually destroyed several full-sized locomotives in filming the collision scenes for his picture "The Train."

The film captures, marvelously, the danger and excitement of Grand Prix racing on courses from Monte Carlo to Monza. Full use is made of aerial and perspective shots, but the clips which are, by far, the most effective are those apparently taken from the driver's seats.

The collision scenes are smashing and are not piled up on each other's heels as so frequently occurs in racing pictures. In all, there are three of these crack-ups.

The racing sequences are undoubtedly heightened by the original Cinerama filming, but since the Gladmer is not equipped for the process, moviegoers in the Lansing area must settle for an ordinary Super Panavision print projected onto the theater's reduced-sized screen. A great deal of effect is probably lost in the transition.

The Cinerama magnates have consistently failed to endow their spectaculars with any adhesive or distinctive plot. "How the West Was Won" is as close as Cinerama has ever come to a significant motion picture.

The plot of "Grand Prix" is an unimaginative contrivance, serving merely as a vehicle for the competition scenes. Yet the alleged story-line takes up at least one half of the three hour running time.

The feature employs every racing cliché in the book, and uses several of them twice. The viewers are subjected to the win-at-any-cost racer, the lonely driver's wives and their disillusioned husbands. Any attempt to read a valid or important message into "Grand Prix" is ridiculous.

Even the script is totally pre-

dictable. For example, see if you can supply the final line of this powerful dialogue:

"Wanna dance?"  
"I don't dance."  
"Cigarette?"  
"I don't smoke."  
"Hava drink?"  
"I don't drink"

If you failed to append the words "What do you do?" to this pithy exchange, present yourself for therapy before any registered television receiver between the hours of one and three p.m.

The acting is worse than shallow; it is concave. Top billing is taken by no greater a personage than James Garner, playing a determined driver who returns to the "Grand Prix" circuit after a short and egregiously unsuccessful career in broad-casting. For Garner the role is semi-biographical.

Brian Bedford turns in the only performance worthy of notice. However, his efforts are all but lost in the quagmire of diseased mediocrity established by the rest of the cast.

"Grand Prix" won well deserved Oscars for sound and for sound effects. The multi-speaker sound system is utilized to the fullest possible extent. The award for film editing, however, might have been better justified, had the editors cut all the material between the actual racing sequences.

Although the Grand Prix action is truly great, in its overall effect as a motion picture about professional racing, "Grand Prix" is just a drag.

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JOHN MILLS

**Chuka**

- ALSO -  
**JERRY LEWIS**  
as **THE ERRAND BOY**

SHOWN AT 11:15



## Vietnam elections

(continued from page one)

gram "Face the Nation." Taylor commented, when asked about Kennedy's charge, "All the evidence Mr. Clifford and I saw indicates that the government is insistent on an honest election. They are making every effort, under the conditions of the war, to obtain conditions where campaigning is possible and with a maximum participation of the voters. This is tough doing, I must say, under the conditions of South Vietnam."

Meanwhile, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., like Kennedy a sharp critic of the South Vietnamese election campaign, told the Associated Press he thinks President Johnson should quickly appoint a commission to watch the campaign.

The idea, he said, is "to impress on the Saigon government the really strong feeling in the United States that the elections must be honest."

Javits, Kennedy, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., and others have suggested that unless a fair election is held, the United States should consider pulling out of Vietnam.

Javits said the proposed commission should be composed of

congressional leaders, representatives of the executive branch and perhaps distinguished private citizens.

South Vietnam's government has invited the U.S. Congress to send observers to the election, but congressional leaders in both parties quickly rejected the idea.

Clifford, in answer to questions, said he is sure the Ky-Thieu government would relinquish power if an opposition ticket wins the election.

All of the candidates, he said, have promised to make peace overtures if elected, "so I think there is a general feeling there that whichever ticket is elected . . . some gesture will be made by the new government of South Vietnam to see if it can, by direct contact with Hanoi, start some sort of negotiations."



## Target restrictions lifted

(continued from page one)

supersonic jets leeway in avoiding inadvertent intrusions over Chinese territory.

Pentagon sources say the administration will continue to withhold authority for bombing in these sensitive areas except on certain key, vital missions.

To allow the Air Force and Navy to strike freely in the AD-12's would, as one official put it, "open the door to not merely occasional but continuous overflights of Red China and greatly increased numbers of civilian casualties, in the case of Hanoi and Haiphong."

Nevertheless, Pentagon sources have answered charges by House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., who says the weight of the air campaign is being held off many key sites, by asserting that virtually all types of major targets have been and are being struck.

"In view of the way the air war has gone so far, we can see no basis for thinking that even if we removed all the restrictions on the bombing we could bring substantial pressure on the North Vietnamese," one Pentagon spokesman said. The North Vietnamese government, he said, has shown no signs of not being able to take it after two years of bombing.

Yet presidential envoys Clark Clifford and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor returned from a round of talks with South Vietnamese allies reporting "there was recognition that additional pressure should be exerted" and that "everyone feels now is the time for maximum effort."

What did they mean? If the basic administration rules for waging a limited war are changed, how can more military pressure be brought to bear?

According to Pentagon spokesmen, it is in fact becoming more difficult to make the North Vietnamese hurt more than they already are.

President Johnson's boasting of troops in South Vietnam to 525,000 testified to a view held by some that only by pouring in new manpower could the administration be relatively sure of making measurable, visible progress in the war.

Some top military officers believe that the rate of progress, measured in terms of enemy units smashed and hamlets and villages secured, will be governed in coming months by the administration's input of manpower.

Unless Johnson wants to settle for a long, drawn-out war, the U.S. commitment may be extended in mid-1968 beyond the 525,000.

Invasion of North Vietnam has been rejected so far on grounds that it probably would be a blunder of the type which brought Red Chinese troops pouring into Korea.

Blockading the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong remains a remote possibility for new escalation, but it does not have the support of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The defense chief is said to feel that knocking out or sealing off Haiphong—even if it could be achieved without bringing direct intervention by the Soviet Union or Red China—would have little impact on the Communists' ability to wage war in the South.

The bulk of the small-arms ammunition used by the North Vietnamese in the South comes by rail from Red China—via the Doumer Bridge.

It takes a massive, continuing air campaign to keep this rail line cut, and Chinese combat engineer units standing by can repair rail breaks usually in 48 hours.

Sources say the presence of these Communist Chinese units, amounting to some 30,000 to 40,000 men, is a factor that must be taken into account in de-

## A 'MAJOR' SPORT STAR

# Batsman-cager Jordan has football hopes too

Richie Jordan, a basketball guard and baseball outfielder for MSU last year, will be attempting to earn a spot as a football halfback for the Spartans this fall.

And if he makes the grade in football, he'll be the biggest bargain MSU's gotten for an athletic scholarship in more than 30 years.

The last man to compete for MSU in all three of the major sports was Alton S. Kircher in 1932.

A four-sport star at Fennville High School, Jordan came to MSU on a baseball scholarship and lettered in both baseball and basketball last season.

This summer he decided to give in to an urge to play football again and has received an okay from football Coach Duffy Daugherty and the somewhat hesitant blessings of Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler and Basketball Coach John Benington.

"I've wanted to play football since I got up here, but I was afraid I'd get hurt and miss basketball or baseball," Jordan said. "I didn't know if I could handle it academically either."

"But I'm up to 180 pounds now, and I know I'm strong enough, so I'm not worried about getting racked up."

Jordan was to start practicing with the basketball team in early October and continue with baseball through the school year anyway, and said that the added time for football probably wouldn't affect him much academically.

Jordan gained All-State honors and All-America honorable mention as an offensive halfback in high school, a major reason why Daugherty consented to his trying out.

"He seemed pleased I wanted to go out and said I'd be tried

at both offensive and defensive half," Jordan said.

"If it looks like I'm just going to be a 'scrub' after the first three weeks of practice I'll be dropped to get started on basketball."

"If I am just a 'scrub,' it won't help the team or me if I keep practicing through the season."

Litwhiler and Benington, predictably, weren't wildly en-

thusiastic about having Jordan placed at the mercy of the opposition's football giants.

"They both thought it was all right if that's what I wanted," Jordan said, "but they don't want me getting hurt."

"Yes, I'm worried about him getting hurt, just like Duffy worries about his players that play for me getting injured when they slide," Litwhiler said.

"But he's got a lot of athletic

ability, and maybe he can be a help to them."

Jordan's main worry at the moment is to get in shape for football.

"I'm not in shape for football now, cause I haven't played in two years, and I've got to do a lot of running to get in shape before practice starts," Jordan said, "I'm running two miles a day."

## Tigers win on Oyster's homer

DETROIT (UPI)—Ray Oyster's three-run homer, his first of the year, carried Earl Wilson to his 16th victory Sunday and gave

### OSU sellout

Tickets are sold out for the MSU-Ohio State football game Nov. 4 at Spartan Stadium, it was announced over the weekend.

The homecoming game is the first of MSU's six home contests to be a sellout, although two away games, with Michigan and Notre Dame have been sold out previously.

Ohio State is expected to be a top contender for the Big Ten Championship, a title MSU has captured for the past two seasons.

the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 decision over the Baltimore Orioles in a game marked by an abbreviated bean-ball battle.

Oyster connected for his home run with Al Kaline and Jim Price aboard in the second inning. Wilson, the next hitter, was struck on the left arm by Oriole starter Jim Hardin.

Hardin was the first hitter to face Wilson in the third inning and the Detroit righthander's first pitch sailed far inside of the plate, behind Hardin.

Plate umpire John Stevens summoned Wilson from the mound and spoke with him and Tiger Manager Mayo Smith. Stevens also called Baltimore Manager Hank Bauer out of the dugout for a conference.

Wilson took two more warm-up pitches and the game continued without further incident. Hardin was relieved after six innings, taking the loss, and Wilson was relieved after seven with his 16th triumph on 25 decisions.

Both of Baltimore's runs were on solo homers by Paul Blair in the second and by Curt Blefary in the seventh. Wilson's suc-

cessor on the mound, Fred Lasher, held the Orioles to one hit in the last two innings.

The Detroit rally in the second inning began when Kaline doubled and Norm Cash walked. Jim Northrup hit into a double play, however, before Price walked to bring up Oyster.

The victory was Detroit's 13th in 16 games with the Orioles this year.

## Williams wins AAU swim title

Pete Williams, a senior on the coming MSU swimming team won the 400-meter individual medley title at the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships Friday night at Oak Park, Ill. Williams, who finished fifth in the event last year, was clocked at 4:50.8 in the winning performance.

Williams also swam the 200 meter backstroke at the meet, finishing eighth. In last year's competition he was fifth in the event.

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**Jacobson's**

## Hannah

(continued from page one)

"Although I have nothing against Hannah personally," he said, "his case is just one of thousands. Just because he is an important personality with a big chunk of land, the newspapers distorted its significance."

Robinson, who described Hannah as "one of the bigger land owners in the area," said the president is one of six who had appealed to the state tax commission, because of assessments which are about 10 times higher than last year.

Robinson said a Detroit News reporter called and asked him for information about its new tax hike in connection with a story about the Senate taxation committee probe into revamping state assessment laws. The supervisor said the reporter did get some information on Hannah from his office, but said it is a public record. It dealt with the assessed value of Hannah's land by the township.

Heller said that Hannah had been contacted by "many, many people," interested in buying the land, including his company.

Heller, an MSU alumnus and friend of the president, said that a topographic survey of the land had already been completed and plans are moving ahead rapidly.

## Grad council

(continued from page one)

with the administration, the council was not set up primarily in a negative way.

Constructive suggestions for the new graduate library wing or for the Academic Freedom Report were seen as areas of potential involvement for the council.

The report of the Committee on Committees last Spring, recommending one graduate and one undergraduate representative to five of the eight faculty standing committees, was also seen as an area of action for the council.

"Here is a place where we can do something," said Josling. "We can try and make the one delegate as representative as possible of all graduate students."

Stuart A. Bremer of Lansing, appointed temporary chairman of the committee, called the next meeting for Sept. 27. At that time the interim constitution will be ratified.

Sources say the presence of these Communist Chinese units, amounting to some 30,000 to 40,000 men, is a factor that must be taken into account in de-