



Johnson wings homeward after Central American tour

WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON (AP) -- President Johnson flew a ceremonial great circuit route homeward Monday from a Central American summit conference which he credited with great accomplishment along a brightening road of hope for the hemisphere.

Noisy, friendly crowds welcomed him at brief stopovers.

Throngs awaited him at airports in the old banana republics of Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala as he

winged back in Air Force One toward the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

A crowd estimated by the U.S. Embassy at 50,000 cheered, chanted and waved flags in the steaming, rainy capital of Managua in Nicaragua.

The day was declared a national day of fiesta in Nicaragua and school children, women and workers were urged to turn out at the airport.

In San Jose, Costa Rica the crowd was much smaller -- about 15,000 -- but it was enthusiastic. There were none of

the military trappings of Nicaragua. Costa Rica has no standing army and the 21-shot salute for Johnson came from a cannon borrowed from Panama and using gunpowder donated last week by Guatemala.

The achievements of El Salvador and its four allies in their common market, Johnson said, indicate that they "can respond successfully to the needs and the dreams of your peoples." The meetings of Johnson and the presidents of these five nations ended Saturday.

Sunday was a day for easing up and getting out among the people. Monday Johnson took off on an unprecedented delivery expedition to take the other visiting chief executives home on a roundabout route to Managua, San Jose, in Costa Rica, San Pedro Sula in Honduras and Guatemala City.

Never before had a U.S. president visited all five of these countries, much less been in all of them on a single day.

Johnson went out of his way to do this both in the physical sense and as a matter of friendly good will, in a 1,050-mile detour en route to his ranch in Texas for at least an overnight stay.

After leaving San Salvador, the President and the rains came down together at the Nicaraguan capital. The yelling, cheering, throng of school children, workers and other spectators got soaked. Some of the welcoming ceremony was washed out. But Johnson raced through an arrival speech under a raincoat and umbrella, picked up a grandchild of President Anastasio Somoza Jr. in each arm, and scuttled into the terminal to a reception.

Johnson noted that Managua's main street is named for his old friend and mentor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and he said the Central American summit conference had demonstrated what Roosevelt meant by his "Good Neighbor policy."

He said it pledged the use of each nation's strength "to promote the welfare of all." Turning these commitments into

accomplishments will not be easy, Johnson said.

"Your achievements during the past seven years give promise that you can respond successfully to the needs and the dreams of the people," he said.

There and elsewhere, former school teacher Johnson emphasized the role education plays in the development of a nation (please turn to back page)



Testimony

Surrounded by stacks of petitions containing millions of signatures in favor of strict gun legislation, James V. Bennett, president of the National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy, testified Monday before the Senate subcommittee for gun control legislation. UPI Telephoto

AGAINST REGISTRATION

Celler fights gun bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee dealt a crippling blow Monday to President Johnson's drive for registration of firearms.

Celler promised the House Rules Committee he will oppose any effort by the Senate to add the registration proposal to a ban on mail gun sales after the measure clears the House.

The New York Democrat would head the House portion of any Senate-House

conference group named to shape the final version of a stricter gun controls bill.

Celler said he favored registration, but did not want to risk defeat of the mail sales ban in the House, where a number of congressmen are opposed to the registration proposals.

The Rules Committee quizzed Celler at length while it moved slowly toward a vote on advancing the proposed gun bill to the floor.

Meanwhile, suitcases and boxes stuffed

with petitions that a witness said bore signatures of one million citizens favoring stricter controls were carted before a Senate hearing on gun curbs.

Senators were told the petitions carried more than one million signatures.

With both wings of Congress at work Monday on the gun control measures, a bill is expected to emerge from the House this week. But there is still doubt whether a stricter law can be sent to the White House before Congress goes home next month.

A proposed ban on mail sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition was pending before the House Rules Committee while the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee conducted hearings on a wide range of gun control measures.

James V. Bennett, president of the National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy, testified before the Senate panel with boxes of petitions piled around him.

Bennett said, "The overall outpouring of public sentiment on this issue may well turn out to be the largest demonstration of public feeling in the shortest time on any issue in the history of our country."

Daley, labor chief confer to halt Chicago strike

CHICAGO (AP) -- Mayor Richard J. Daley and a union chief conferred Monday in a new move toward ending a strike that has prevented the installation of communications equipment for the Democratic National Convention, for months a target of threatened trouble.

They reached no agreement. But the labor leader estimated it would take only 30 days to set up facilities for the convention, scheduled to open in 49 days. He also said he is "very hopeful" the strike will be settled soon.

James W. Cook, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., told newsmen Friday that installers would have to get into the International Amphitheatre, site of the nominating sessions, Monday if they were to put in all the equipment needed.

Aug. 26 is the opening day of the convention.

Daley, in his fourth attempt to mediate the dispute, talked for an hour with Robert A. Nickey, chairman of Systems Council T-4, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The union of installers and repairs specialists struck the telephone company May 8.

Nickey told reporters after the conference that they have been "reviewing the current situation and the possibilities," but had not "resolved the basic issues yet."

He also said that, if the strike ends, more workers are put on the project and they work around the clock, they could complete installations in 30 days or less. But a company spokesman said "work should start shortly or we never will finish on time."

No definite date was set for further conferences.

The union is asking a wage increase of \$19.50 a week for the first year of a new contract, plus \$10 a week for the remaining six months of the current contract.

Dansville farmer declares candidacy for trustee spot

A 2,000 acre cash crop farmer from Dansville, David D. Diehl, has announced his candidacy for one of the two seats up for contest on the MSU Board of Trustees next fall.

David D. Diehl, Republican, 49, said he is against the sliding scale tuition.

"There's no reason for one school to have one system and all the others to do something else," he said.

Diehl, currently chairman of the Board of Trustees at Lansing Community College, added that he is on the executive board of directors of the Alumni Assn., and has just finished two years on the Athletic Council.

"MSU is my first love," Diehl said. A co-captain of the 1938 football team, he was graduated in 1939 with a BA in agricultural economics. His wife and two of their four children are also MSU graduates.

Diehl said Richard Ernst, a Birmingham businessman, is expected to announce his candidacy for the MSU Board soon.

Oakland budget goes to Hannah

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

A "tentative" budget for Oakland University, the only institution to receive a per student reduction from the state legislature, is being submitted to President Hannah, Chancellor Durward B. Varner said Monday.

Varner said Hannah would relay the budget to the trustees Thursday. At that meeting, they are expected to decide whether a fee increase will be needed to fill out the total budget received by MSU from the legislature.

(please turn to back page)



Things Go Better with Cool

"We are non-violent by nature, violent by necessity," Poor People's Campaigner Jimmy Walker, a Chicago worker, said. He expressed the attitude of hundreds of blacks in Washington for the massive demonstration. State News photo by Richard Thomas

PRINCIPLE OF LIFE?

New theories for non-violence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the last account by Richard Thomas from his weekend in Washington, D.C.

By RICHARD THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King was perceived by many as the last chance for non-violence. Some former advocates of non-violence viewed Dr. King's death as proof that non-violence in racist America, as in South Africa, just cannot work.

This ideological battle between advocates of non-violence or violent social change was the bone of contention between exiled leader Robert William, former head of the North Carolina N.A.A.C.P. and Dr. King.

William, who lived in Cuba, China and is now in Africa, argued that non-

violence should only be considered as a tactic, and not as an absolute principle of life, which he felt could be suicidal.

Dr. King argued, however, for non-violence as a principle of life. He did not look upon non-violence as just a tactic employed for its expediency in a given situation. Both arguments have their advocates. And the ideological pendulum still swings back and forth.

The question now is: can non-violent theorists develop more revolutionary non-violent tactics so as to affirm the principle? If they can, American non-violent theorists might well be making the most significant contribution to social change.

Stoney Cook is one of these new revolutionary social theorists. Talking with Stoney and other non-violent social theorists, it dawned on me that Dr. King's influence

was far from spent. There were many black and white theorists who had been to "the mountain top." Some still believed in non-violence as only a tactic, while others claimed it as a complete way of life.

Jimmy Wilson, a Chicago worker who considers himself a farmer, "I plant things. I'm just a farmer trying to cultivate my people," explained to me on a street corner the philosophy of non-violence. "We are non-violent by nature and violent by necessity," Wilson said of black people.

I found the attitude indicative of Dr. King's influence. What was happening was obvious to many in Washington, namely that a new breed of revolutionary non-violent theorists, salient in both the

(please turn to back page)



'If you want a room with a floor, it'll be extra!'

Hidden price tags on off-campus living

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a series of four articles comparing the costs of living off-campus with those of living in a University residence hall. Today's article describes the many bills apartment-dwellers must pay each month in addition to their rent.

By VALERIE BELOW

A sigh of relief is usually heard from many off-campus students when they manage to get the monthly rent in on time. But it's a little too soon for complacency.

Monthly expenses for off-campus students living in apartments just begin with the rent. Along with letters from home or from a boy friend or the girl met on a skiing trip, the postman also delivers electric bills, phone bills and the weekly food bill.

Living expenses become a major point to consider in the decision to move off-campus or to remain in the residence hall. It is off-campus where students find costs regularly adding up.

The Gas and Electric Co. and Michigan Bell Telephone Co. re-

quire deposits of \$5 and \$25 each. They must be paid before a phone will be installed or electricity turned on.

If the monthly bills go unpaid, utility companies cut off service and send out a bill collector, and the loss of a good credit rating may be worse than the temporary loss of service.

Michigan Bell's \$25 deposit is based on previous telephone service or credit history. The deposit earns 4 per cent interest and will be applied against the last bill when the service is discontinued.

In Lansing and East Lansing, the company's rates are \$4.85 monthly for a private line, plus a one-time \$4.25 installation charge. An extension costs an extra \$1.10 per phone per month. A 10 per cent federal tax and a 4 per cent state tax go on top of these rates.

The monthly phone bill includes long distance calls and they can exceed the base rate many times over unless students reverse charges when calling home.

Between \$10 and \$15 a month is

not unusual for four students to pay for long distance calls.

Because the name of each roommate is listed in the MSU student directory, it is not necessary to pay the extra charge to have all of the apartment occupants listed in the Lansing phone directory. The person in whose name the phone is installed will be listed free; all others are 35 cents a month each. For three listings, this is \$9.45 for nine months.

The Lansing Board of Water and Light, which provides electric service in the East Lansing area, requires a \$5 deposit also earning 4 per cent interest and also applies against the students' last bill.

Electric bills carry a discount if paid by the discount date, so prompt payment will save students money. Monthly electric bills generally run between \$7 and \$8 or from \$1.50 to \$2 a person.

The cost of standard electric service is measured by the kilowatt meter which records the precise amount of electricity used during a billing period.

The largest monthly expense for apartment dwellers is the food bill. Conservative estimates by students run \$5 a week per student while more realistic estimates peg it at \$6 to \$6.50 a week per student and sometimes more.

Nothing can save the food budget if there are incessant steak eaters in student apartments. Most students agree that food menus should be discussed before moving in and should include such things as meats, vegetables, staples, luncheon and breakfast foods, milk and dairy products and paper products such as toilet paper, paper towels and napkins.

It is easy for students moving into an apartment to spend from \$8 to \$10 for cleansers, mops, sponges and other cleaning supplies not furnished by apartment managers. Students must purchase these and replace them when necessary. Most apartment managers will only supply a vacuum cleaner and light bulbs.

A summary of all apartment costs is helpful. An average monthly rent is about \$65 a stu-

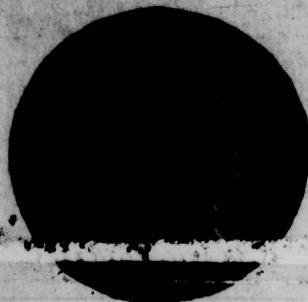
dent. The average monthly food bill is \$30. Let's add \$1.21 for the phone, not counting long distance calls, \$2 for electricity and \$5 for optional supplies. Total costs run about \$103.21 monthly. This is a conservative estimate.

Students signing a 12-month lease (nine-month leases are rare) must sublease the apartment for the summer if they are not planning to stay in it. Competition for subleasing is stiff, and students find they may have to offer the apartment at reduced rates of \$5 to \$10 a month cheaper for summer term.

Looking at the yearly rent figure, at \$65 for 12 months, students pay \$780. Assuming a student subleases for \$60 a month during three summer months, yearly rent including the \$15 summer loss decreases to \$615.

Have no illusions. In the long run, everything considered—including the price of the apartment—it is extremely difficult if not impossible for students to save money by living off-campus.

Wednesday: On-campus living costs.



EDITORIAL

Next step: ending the missile race

Another step has been taken. On July 1, the United States, Russia and Great Britain along with 58 non-nuclear nations signed a treaty to prohibit the spread of nuclear weapons.

The terms of the treaty specify that nuclear powers must pledge not to supply atomic weapons to non-nuclear states and that non-nuclear countries must pledge not to acquire atomic weapons.

Following the signing of the nuclear treaty, President Johnson took a bold step further in reiterating his wish to see talks on ending the costly missile-anti-missile race with the Soviet Union begin "in the near future."

Fresh breezes of possible cooperation from Moscow greeted the President's request. Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said "Cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States is inevitable, because two such great countries cannot help but cooperate."

Both the President's request for talks and Premier Kosygin's unexpected response are to be applauded. The vicious spiraling of missile topped by anti-missile is both too costly and too damaging to world opinion to the world's super-powers.

Unfortunately, the situation is not completely favorable. Some Kremlin leaders, violently opposed to the Vietnam war, are unwilling to cooperate with



Following the signing of the nuclear treaty, President Johnson took a bold step further in reiterating his wish to see talks on ending the costly missile-anti-missile race with the Soviet Union begin "in the near future."

the United States until this touchy problem is solved. Others fear "pre-election trickery" on the part of the United States.

There is opposition to talks in the American camp also. Some politicians fear that the United States would be compromising its position as world leader if it entered into any sort of nuclear agreement with the Soviet Union.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford has voiced skepticism about U.S.-Soviet nuclear treaty talks because, as he says, "The Soviets are deploying a ballistic missile defense around Moscow." Clifford was a strong booster for Senate approval of funds for the \$5.5-billion antiballistic missile defense system.

Kosygin and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev are not in complete harmony either. Brezhnev seems to fear nuclear cooperation with the United States, a nation which he says is guilty of "political gangsterism."

The fact that there are forces opposed to nuclear talks in both the United States and the Soviet Union should not be a deterrent to such talks. The two mighty nations are, and have for years, been conducting a hysterical missile race for nuclear supremacy with money, talent and resources that could most assuredly be put to better use by both sides.

Despite some encouraging signs of rapport between the super-powers, the air is still clouded with suspicion. A start-

ing point for the United States to indicate its good intentions to the Soviet Union would be to follow Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's request that the \$227-million Sentinel anti-ballistic system funds be cut.

With this and perhaps other displays of sincerity on the part of the United States, talks may begin "in the nearest future" in an aura of good feeling and mutual trust—a wholly new phenomenon.

The foolishness of two world leaders dumping billions of dollars into a frenzied missile-anti-missile race should be obvious—especially when the only winner may be Annihilation.

—The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

'Commandos': plot that failed

A long time ago I went to the people down at All-Campus Radio with a great idea for a new radio adventure series they could produce.

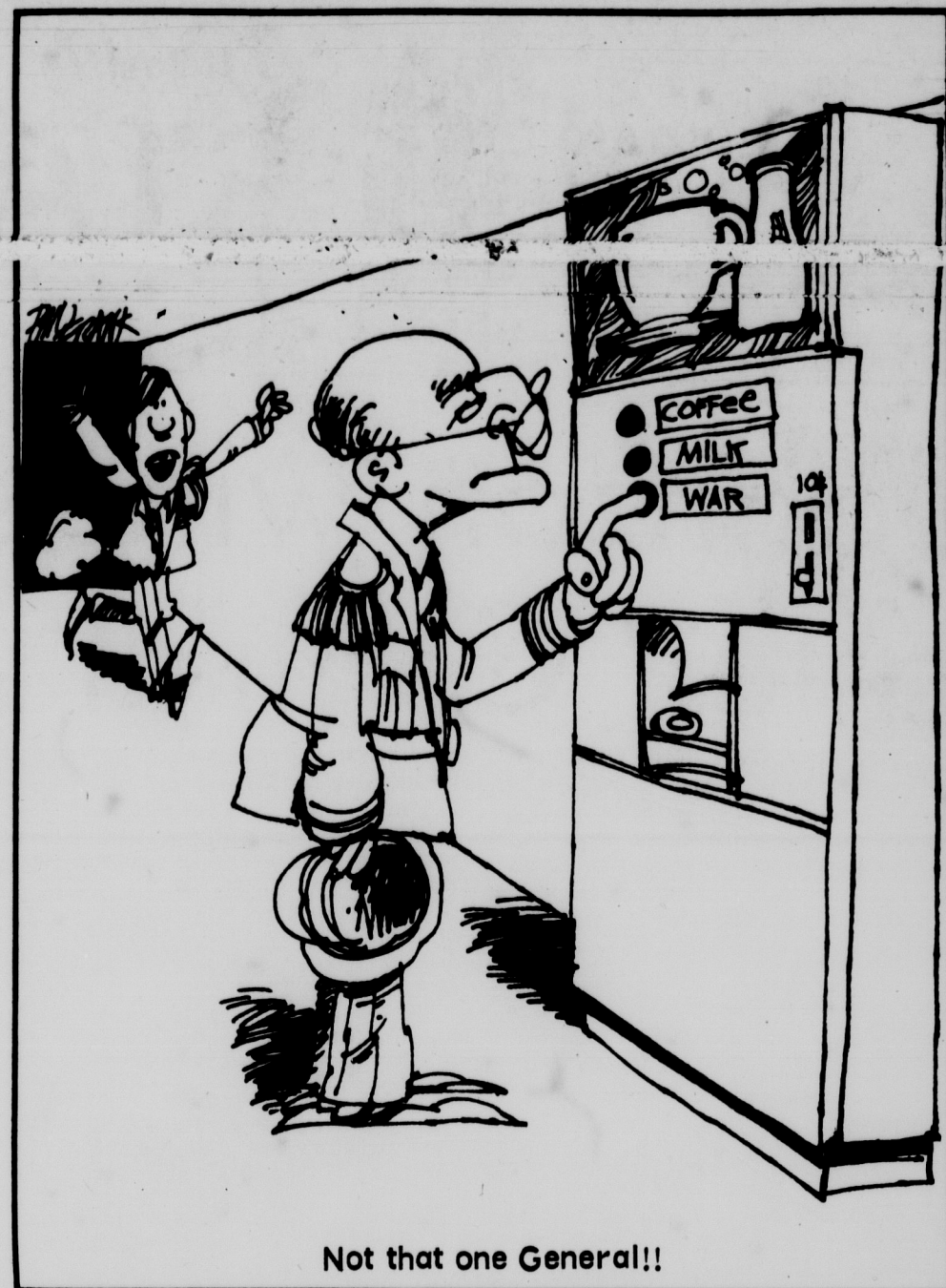
They considered my idea for awhile. But they finally turned it down for three reasons:

First, it was too expensive.
Second, it took too much time.
Third, it was pretty stupid.
I was really disappointed. I had put a lot of time into writing the first five episodes. Besides, I wanted the starring role for myself.

The show had a fantastic plot. The hero was a freshman named Ralph Beaumont. One Saturday evening Ralph is on a date with his girlfriend, the beautiful Hannah Johnalfred-skateboarding by the Bessey Bridge. Hearing strange noises under the bridge, they investigate and discover a secret meeting room with the door slightly open.

Ralph and Hannah listen at the door and discover that the group meeting inside is none other than the dreaded terrorist organization MARVIN—the Michigan Alumni Revenge Vanguard and Intelligence Network. MARVIN is dedicated to restoring some of the glory in the University of Michigan by committing dastardly subversive deeds on the MSU campus.

And what are they planning to do? In the words of their leader:
"Cows! They call themselves a cow college, we'll make them a cow college."



Not that one General!!



Late some night we'll float thousands of cows down the Red Cedar on barges. MSU will wake up and find cows in the Stadium, cows in the Union Grill, cows in the library—cows everywhere! Ha, ha, ha...

The daring Ralph moves back to get a running start and break up the meeting, but he trips on his skateboard and falls in the river. The men from MARVIN, hearing the splash, rush out, discover Hannah and decide to kidnap her. As they drive off with their lovely hostage, Ralph emerges from the river vowing to rescue his sweetheart, to put an end to the evil organization known as MARVIN and to get a tetanus shot as quick as he can.

Ralph formulates a scheme and heads for the Administration Building where his idea wins the approval of the President. Ralph is authorized to pick ten college dropouts to help him in the struggle against MARVIN. They are given 2-S draft status as long as they remain, and

if they succeed in overthrowing the terrorists they will be automatically reinstated in the University. This dedicated band of jocks and animals is destined to become legend at Michigan State, known forever to history as... the Red Cedar Commandos!

That pretty much covered the first five episodes. I had plans for later adventures which had the Commandos infiltrating MARVIN disguised as high school All-American football players. They also had a counterespionage scheme where they would slip silently into Ann Arbor one evening and paint the MSU Fight Song in six-foot white letters on the U of M quadrangle. And then there was the scene where Ralph rescues his lover who is bound and gagged and lashed to the top of the Frandor water tower. And then there was...

But why should I go on? "Red Cedar Commandos" will never come to light. Nobody wants a radio series anymore.

JOSEPH ALSOP

Simpler society--it couldn't last

WASHINGTON -- Maybe it is merely symptomatic of the staleness always caused by preparations for the annual holiday. Yet these days this reporter is positively haunted by a story that used to be told by Lord Brand, when that gently cynical, dryly witty, acutely intelligent old gentleman was John Maynard Keynes' co-worker in wartime Washington.

It concerned Lord Brand's youth, when he had been one of "Milner's young men"—which meant working under the last of Britain's genuine proconsuls to reconcile the Boers and the British in the grim years after the Boer War. A great moment in this effort was acceptance of reconciliation by Field Marshal Smuts.

Smuts was then, of course, not very different from a Boer version of Che Guevara, famous above all as the young guerrilla fighter of the veldt and the outback. The young Brand was assigned to accompany the still-youthful Smuts on a ceremonial visit to London; and this was an extraspecial occasion, since Smuts had never before seen a modern, great city.

They came in by night, so the city made no great impression on Smuts until the next morning. The day was brilliant. The vantage point was the Piccadilly entrance of the Ritz Hotel, where Brand and Smuts were waiting for a carriage to take them to their first official appointment.

In date, the Piccadilly they surveyed together was still half-19th century and half-18th century—Devonshire House, for instance, was still standing just across the street. More than half the traffic was horsedrawn.

Everything shone and glistened and glittered with that wonderful smartness of pre-World War I London that is so lovingly described by Henry James. The park next door was lushly green with English spring perfection. Mere thinking of the scene fills one with sad nostalgia. Yet Smuts surveyed it, darkly musing, and passed a terrible verdict:

"It won't do, it cannot possibly last. It will never do in the end."

Bewildered, Lord Brand inquired what "wouldn't do." Whereat Smuts waved his hand to indicate the whole lively, handsome panorama before them and said, "All this." To which he added somberly, "It's out of hand; it's beyond the power of control by the normal human mind. And that's why it won't do in the end."

Note, please, that Smuts did not base his prophesy on the precarious character of the imperial foundations of pre-war London's gloss and glitter. He had been converted to the British Empire's usefulness.

Perhaps it is a dim but ever-present sense of the fearfulness of this burden that makes so many Americans so uneasy. No nation, no power, no great empire of the past has ever had a burden of this sort, has ever had a burden of this sort, has ever had a major share in mankind's final choice between the darkness and the light.

..... and he remained a convert till he died. Nor was he thinking of the dark industrial slums that held so many of the roots of that earlier Britain's wealth. He had never seen one.

Smuts was merely saying that the infinitely simpler society, symbolized by that charming Piccadilly of over 60 years ago, was already too complicated to be manageable and must, therefore, struggle in its own complexities in the long run. You can see, then, why Lord Brand's little story tends to come to mind, during the all-too-frequent, uncomfortable moments in

America in this ugly summer of 1968.

For only consider the questions that now hang over us, which were not even imaginable questions in that long-ago London which one now thinks about almost as one thinks of Canaletto's Venice! Will this vastly more complex society fail in the end, simply because it has invented weapons of full doom?

Or will the inner hatreds, the more bitter competition, the increasing discontent that wealth and affluence have generated end by bringing down the whole unprecedented edifice in shards and ruins? Or must mindless affluence lead on to mindless anarchy, as one currently begins to suspect? Or, indeed, will an end come, slowly but surely, because of the continuous, progressive upset of the whole balance of life on earth, which this modern society so heedlessly promotes?

If you ponder the hard facts (which few people ever do), you know that these questions, once so unthinkable, are all very real and serious questions nowadays. Furthermore, since the young Brand and the youthful Smuts jointly surveyed Piccadilly, the main center of power and responsibility and leadership has shifted from their London to our poor Washington. Here, unless appearances deceive us, is where the questions will mainly receive their ultimate answers.

Perhaps it is a dim but ever-present sense of the fearfulness of this burden that makes so many Americans so uneasy. No nation, no power, no great empire of the past has ever had a burden of this sort, has ever had a major share in mankind's final choice between the darkness and the light.

To peg away, to stop talking nonsense, to face facts and deal with them, to do the very best we can—this is the only recipe. But just to do this will not be easy, as anyone can see who reads a morning paper.

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"In May of 1966 we didn't hear Robert Griffin complaining that he should not be appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Pat McNamara, just because Romney would be up for election that November." Sander Levin, Michigan Democratic Chairman.

International News

President Johnson hopped around Central America dropping off the presidents he met at the summit conference in San Salvador. Johnson received enthusiastic welcomes in all his stopovers and expressed optimistic views on the future of Central America. See page 1

Hard fighting between U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese troops near the demilitarized zone once again pointed up the ominous threat of a new enemy offensive from the north. The Marines have begun use of highly mobile weapons in their protection of the besieged base at Khe Sanh. See page 3

National News

Sponsors of gun registration laws are pressing their drive for support as the House and Senate move toward key tests this week. Emanuel Celler, head of the House Judiciary Committee, has promised he will propose any action by the House to add a registration clause onto the mail order bans. See page 1

Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley met with the president of the Communications Workers in an effort to end a strike that threatens to force next month's Democratic National Convention to move from Chicago. See page 1

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NEW ENEMY OFFENSIVE

Fierce attacks mount at DMZ

SAIGON (AP) -- Savage fighting between U.S. Marines and North Vietnamese near the demilitarized zone pointed up Monday the threat of a new enemy offensive in the far north.

In addition to enemy pressure near the zone dividing Vietnam, the possibility of new attacks on Saigon raised the prospects that the allies may face heavy fighting on two fronts.

President Nguyen Van Thieu announced he was postponing again a visit to the United States because of the threat of a new enemy offensive.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials are known to think the enemy will try to make good on warnings of new and more intensive attacks in South Vietnam.

A U.S. military spokesman reported Marines killed 201 North Vietnamese in two battles Sunday and one Friday.

All the fighting centered around Gio Linh, an allied combat base near the eastern end of the demilitarized zone and about three miles south of the zone.

Backed by planes, artillery and tanks, the Marines reported they killed 67 North Vietnamese in the Sunday fighting. Marine losses were given as five killed and 17 wounded.

Fighting near Gio Linh raged all day Friday and the Marines said they killed 134 North Vietnamese while taking losses of five dead and 64 wounded.

Planes and Navy ships have been pounding the northern three miles of the zone, where the North Vietnamese are dug in, and communications leading down from the north in an effort to check the flow of men and weapons.

In the past eight days, U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses alone have dumped 5,000 tons of bombs in the zone and just to the north.

There was little action elsewhere except around Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops launched another of the sweeps that officers believe have been a factor in stalling off new enemy attacks on Saigon.

Striking 25 miles northwest of Saigon, the South Vietnamese uncovered a weapons cache containing a bazooka-type rocket launcher, 130 pounds of rockets, ammunition and clay more miles.

Less than three miles from this operation, the Viet Cong sent 12 mortar rounds into Khien Cuong, capital of Hau Nghia Province, wounding nine civilians.

Thieu's statement announcing his postponement of a trip to Washington reported "reliable information on the preparation by the Communist aggressors for the renewal of their offensives in various areas."

Some thought Thieu was reluctant to leave the country for fear that his rival, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky might pull off a coup while he is gone.

The statement said, however, that Thieu "has proposed to the President of the United States a meeting for a few days somewhere in the Pacific in forthcoming weeks" to discuss "many important problems."

Informants said the meeting probably will be held in Honolulu some time before the end of July. Thieu had planned to visit President Johnson in June, then had postponed the trip until this month.

In the air war, U.S. planes flew 133 missions over North Vietnam's southern panhandle Sunday through antiaircraft fire that was described as heavy over some targets. No plane losses were reported.

Pilots said they destroyed or damaged five bridges, 10 warehouses, 18 supply boats and eight trucks in the endless campaign to slow the movement of soldiers and supplies to South Vietnam.

Levin says Griffin guilty of own 'cronyism' charges

By UPI

The Michigan Democratic chairman said Monday that Sen. Robert P. Griffin is vulnerable to the same charges the Michigan Republican has leveled against President Johnson and his appointees to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Chairman Sander M. Levin attacked Griffin for "this uncalled for and disquieting display of excessive partisanship" in leading the Senate fight against confirmation of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice to replace Earl Warren and Homer Thornberry to fill the vacancy on the court.

Levin said he finds it a "rather interesting position" for Griffin to claim that President Johnson is a "lame duck" President and should allow the

next president to fill the Supreme Court posts.

"In May of 1966 we didn't hear Bob Griffin complaining that he should not be appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. (Pat) McNamara, just because Gov. Romney would be up for election that November," Levin said in a press statement.

"Realizing the silliness of his 'lame duck president' approach, Sen. Griffin looked around for another reason to oppose the President's actions and came up with 'cronyism.' The thrust of his charge appears to be that President Johnson knows well the two men he is appointing and likes them."

"I would hope that the Presi-

dent does know well the men he is appointing to such important positions, and that he does like them, just as Gov. Romney knew, and presumably liked Sen. Griffin well when the governor appointed Griffin to his Senate post in 1966."

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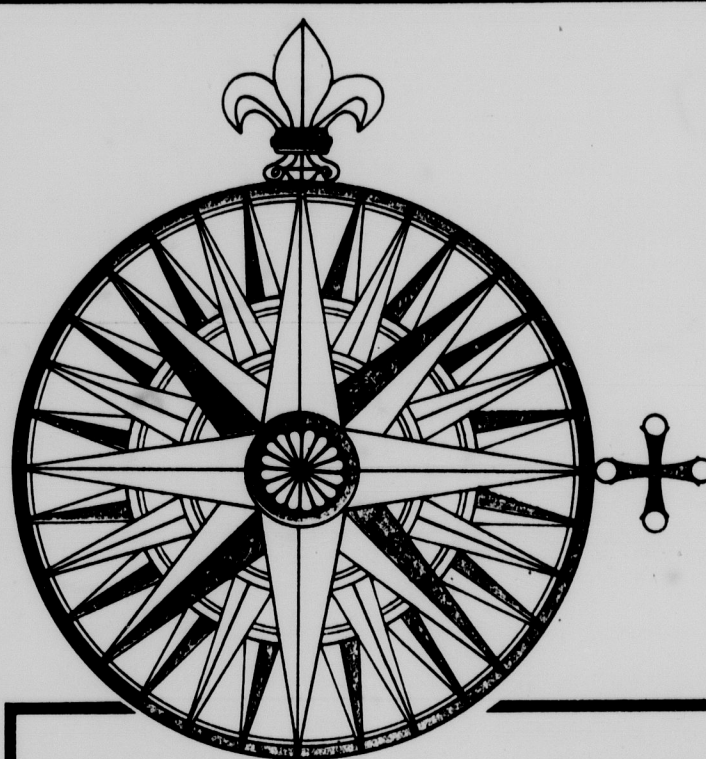
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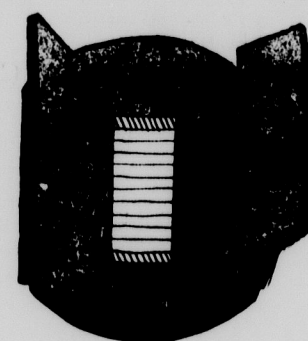
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Starting assignment surprise to Tiant

Tiant of the Cleveland Indians, starting pitcher for the American League in tonight's 39th All-Star Game, said Monday he had not expected to pitch more than two innings.

Tiant, a Cuban-born right-hander who has compiled a brilliant 14-5 mark with a 1.24 earned run average this season, was a surprise choice for the starting assignment since he

against the California Angels. "My arm's a little tired," Tiant said, prior to the AL squad's first and only workout in the Astrodome. "I told him (AL Manager Dick Williams) so. I don't think I'll try to go three innings, probably two at the most."

"I'm glad I'm starting," he said. "A few years ago I pitched one or two innings of relief two days after starting."



IN ALL-STAR GAME

Drysdale, Tiant to start

HOUSTON (UPI) -- Don Drysdale, Mr. Zero of the Los Angeles Dodgers, was nominated as the National League's starting pitcher for a record-equalling fifth time Monday and drew an arm-weary "rookie" Luis Tiant of Cleveland as his opponent for the 39th All-Star Game tonight.

The NL, seeking an unprecedented sixth consecutive victory over the American League, ruled a 7-5 favorite on the basis of added experience, a stronger defense and the strange artificial atmosphere of the Astrodome, which will play host to the first indoor contest in all-star history. The NL leads the series 20-17 with one tie.

Drysdale, whose selection by Manager Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals tied him with Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees and Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies for the most starting appearances by a pitcher in All-Star annals, boasts a 1-1 record and a 1.65 earned run average in seven previous All-Star Games.

By contrast, Tiant, a hard-throwing right-hander with a baffling delivery, is making his first appearance in this mid-summer classic. The Cuban-born hurler, who is 14-5 on the season with a sparkling 1.24 era, will be giving away two days of rest as well as considerable experience to Drysdale (10-5).

Tiant's first All-Star exposure could be an unpleasant one because the first batter he will face on the synthetic AstroTurf is Willie Mays of the Giants, who holds five records in the classic as well as a .355 average in 18 previous games. Mays, a replacement for the injured Pete Rose, will play centerfield and leadoff for the fifth time. He socked a leadoff homer in 1965

at Minnesota to start the NL on its way to a 6-5 victory.

Mays will be followed by Curt Flood of the Cards in leftfield, first baseman Willie McCovey of the Giants, rightfielder Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs, second baseman Tommy Helms of the Reds, catcher Jerry Grote of the New York Mets, shortstop Don Kes-

singer of the Cubs and Drysdale.

Neither cumbersome Frank Howard, the major leagues' leading home run hitter with 25, nor footsore Willie Horton can be expected to be around long on a field where exceptional speed is mandatory.

"I'll put Rick Monday of the A's in centerfield and Tony Oliva of the Twins in right," Williams

said, "and move Yaz to left field as soon as possible, probably after three innings."

Yastrzemski, the only .300 hitter on the AL starting squad with a .301 mark, will bat third, followed by Howard and Horton. Shortstop Jim Fregosi of the California Angels will lead off, followed by second baseman Rod Carew of the Twins.

Pitching, hitting gives NL the edge--Litwhiler

By TOM BROWN
Sports Editor

The National League All-Stars take the Houston AstroTurf tonight, a 7-5 favorite over their American League counterparts, and MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler will take those odds.

"The National League should win," Litwhiler said. "They have the best pitching and they have good hitting."

Litwhiler, a member of the NL All-Star team of 1942, was little impressed by the power of Frank Howard, Willie Horton and Harmon Killebrew.

"They're all free swingers," Litwhiler said, "and while you can never tell when one of them will get a hold on a pitch they should be in for a hard time."

"Good pitchers like to see those free swingers," Litwhiler added.

The Spartan coach said that the presence of Curt Flood, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays in the NL line-up gives the senior circuit's roster a spirit that might prove difficult to overcome.

"Flood, Aaron and Mays are money players," Litwhiler explained. "All three have appeared in the World Series and they deliver in the clutch."

Litwhiler favors the NL starter, Don Drysdale, over the Indians' Luis Tiant.

"Tiant is good," Litwhiler said, "but they'll hit him."

Litwhiler rated the two infielders nearly even, with the exception of first, where he favored Willie McCovey to Killebrew.

"Killebrew should have a hard time hitting those right-handed pitchers," Litwhiler said.

Carl Yastrzemski, Litwhiler allowed, hits the ball better than Flood, but the MSU coach gave the advantage to the Cardinal outfielder in the field and on the basepaths.

Like Killebrew, Horton should have his troubles with the strong right-handed pitching of the Nationals, and Litwhiler feels that the muscular Howard will be fooled swinging.

Litwhiler admitted that he had not seen much of the Mets' Jerry Grote, but said that he gave the nod to the AL catcher.



DANNY LITWHILER

"I just like Bill Freehan," Litwhiler said.

BASEBALL									
SCOREBOARD									
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	55	28	.663	--	St. Louis	53	30	.639	--
Cleveland	47	39	.547	9½	Cincinnati	42	39	.519	10
Baltimore	43	37	.538	10½	Atlanta	43	40	.518	10
Boston	42	38	.525	11½	San Francisco	42	42	.500	11½
Minnesota	39	42	.481	15	Pittsburgh	40	41	.494	12
Oakland	39	43	.476	15½	Philadelphia	38	40	.487	12½
California	39	43	.476	15½	Los Angeles	41	44	.482	13
New York	36	43	.456	17	New York	39	43	.476	13½
Chicago	34	44	.436	18½	Chicago	39	45	.464	14½
Washington	30	47	.390	22	Houston	35	48	.422	18

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Fifth-time charm?
Making a record-tying fifth start in tonight's All-Star Game in Houston's Astrodome, Don Drysdale is shown tying another record as he defeats the Giants for his fifth-straight shutout. The Dodger hurler went on to establish a new record of 58 2/3 innings. UPI Telephoto

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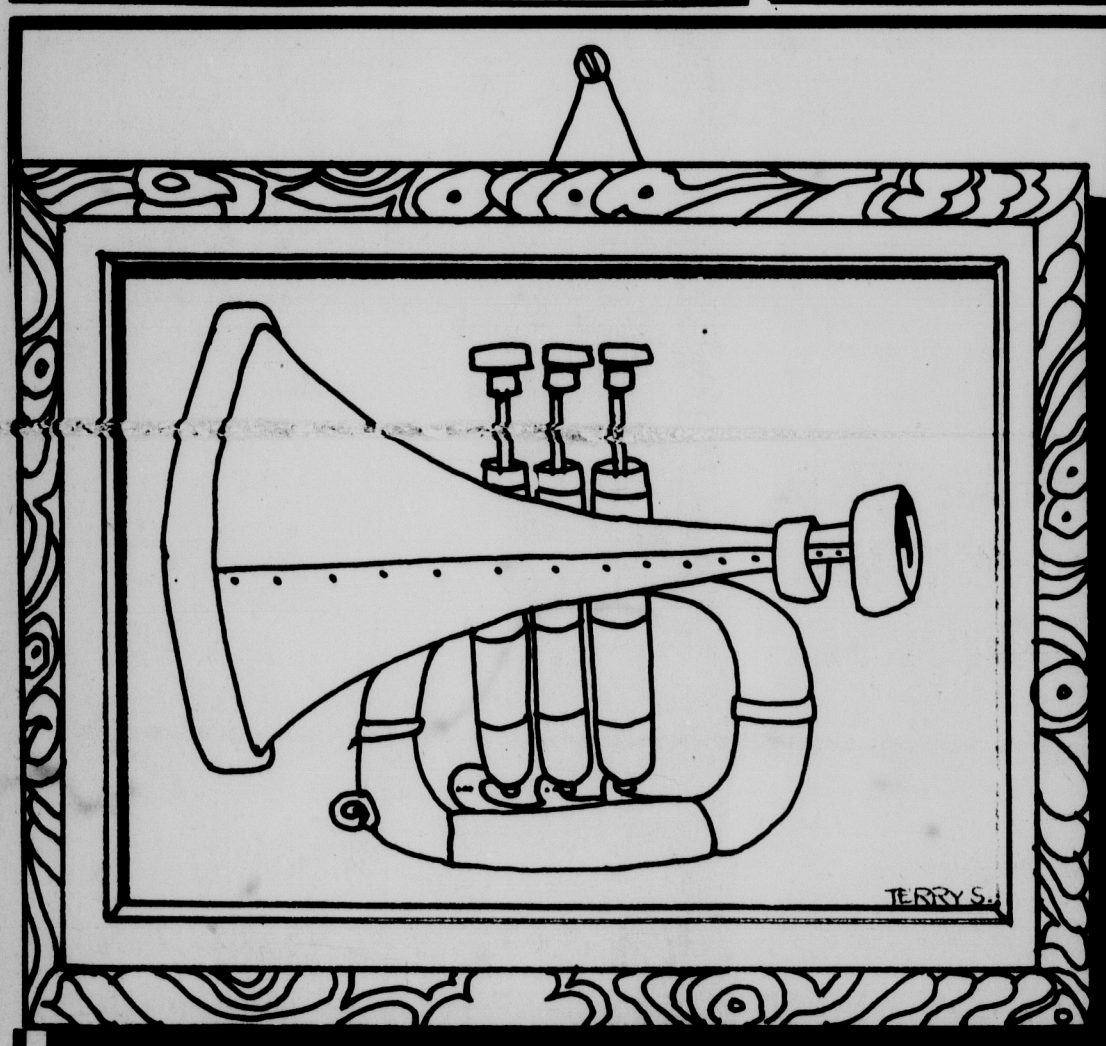
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau
The Odd Couple
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR •

Program Info. 332-6944
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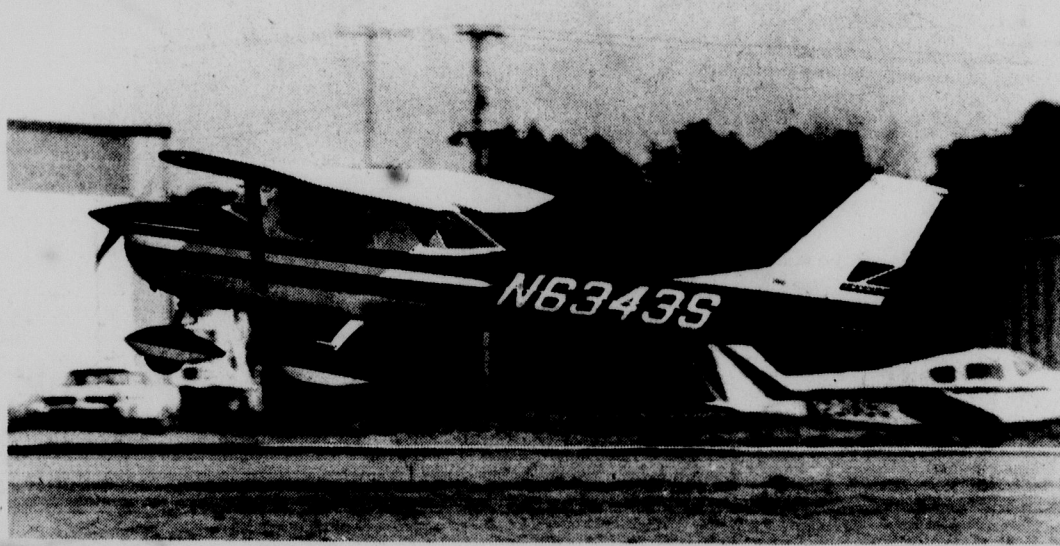
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The Winged Spartans invite you to attend our summer meeting for new members. All M.S.U. students, faculty, and employees are eligible to join. This is your chance to some and meet our instructors, visit with present club member pilots, and see one of Cessna's "Learning to Fly" movies. We are proud of our six aircraft and growing club. We now own two 1968 Cardinals, three 1967 Cessna '50's, and a 1964 Skyhawk. Not only is flying great fun but also will serve as an asset to anyone in their future endeavors. If you want to learn how to fly or want to rent our aircraft, why not plan to attend our new memberships meeting this evening.

Refreshments will be served
Room 38 Union
8:30

WINGED SPARTANS

REMOVED FROM STORES

Toy guns see 'last sunset'

NEW YORK (AP) — A reaction against firearms and violence has led some major retailers to remove toy guns from their stores and to stop advertising them in their Christmas catalogues.

"I think production will be hurt and altered for those who make these toys," the spokesman for a large toy manufacturer said, "but things probably will be back to normal after awhile. Many kids want to have a toy gun and most parents are swayed by their children's desires."

The reaction against guns, both real and toy, stems from the continuing acts of violence across the nation, most recently the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sears Roebuck & Co., with more than 1,700 outlets, has said it will de-emphasize the sale and promotion of "toy guns and similar toys of violence" by "eliminating it from the 1968 Christmas catalogue and will not advertise or promote it in its retail stores this Christmas season." Sears

said its action was "in response to public concern over recent acts of violence."

Montgomery Ward & Co. said it was changing its advertising copy and artwork "to make certain it doesn't emphasize war or shootings."

Meier & Frank Co., a large department store chain, has discontinued sale of all toy guns and other toys of violence and has canceled all Christmas orders for such merchandise. A large New York department store said it had cut its orders for toys of this type by more than a third.

A spokesman for F.A.O. Schwarz said that while toy guns were a "very small percentage" of the large New York toy store's sales it had no plans to eliminate them.

"Chess is a war game," the spokesman said. "Would you eliminate it?"

Jerome Fryer, president of Gabriel Industries, Inc., said "There has been some cut-back by some of our customers to a small to moderate degree."



Ted Erickson, editor of a toy trade magazine, said "I think the share of the toy market once enjoyed by toy weapons is down. That's partially because the Western theme doesn't have the zip it used to have."

Erickson said a 1965 study showed that guns accounted for 5 per cent of toy sales. He said estimated toy sales at

retail amounted to \$2.60 billion in 1967. Five per cent of that is \$130 million.

A spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc., which represents some 325 toy makers, said member reports indicated the sale of toy guns had declined since the 1965 study.

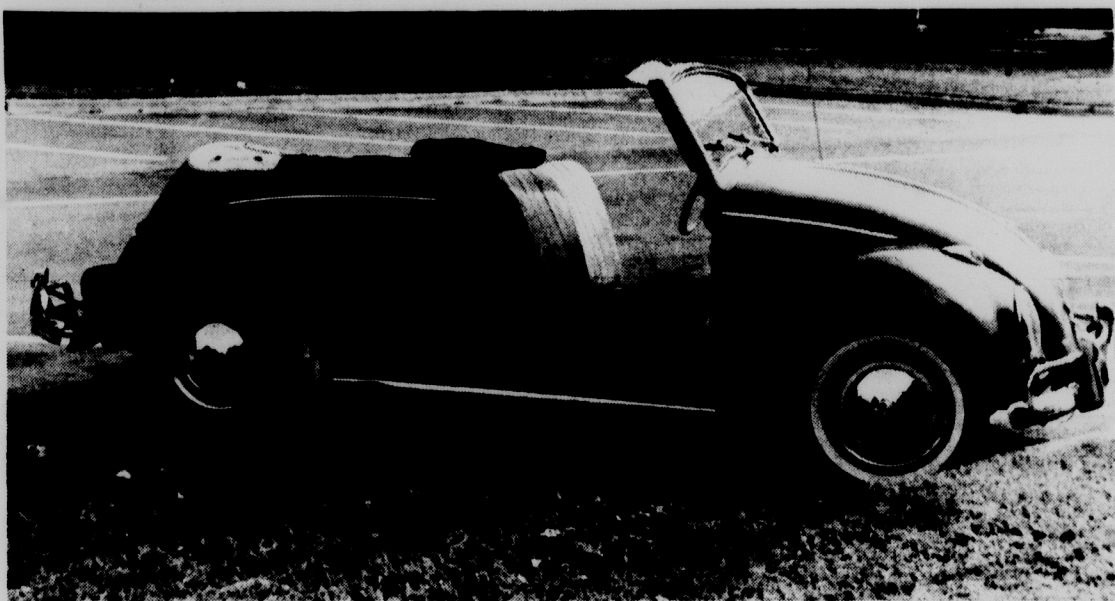
He said the organization's stand on toy guns and the like

issued about a year after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The statement said, in part: "Common experience shows the use or acceptance of violence among adults is not caused or contributed to by earlier play with toy guns and military toys, but by sociological, economic, political and other factors far removed from childhood play and toys."

Emanuel F. Hammer, a psychologist and former President of the New York Society of Clinical Psychologists, said he felt toy guns "serve as a kind of release for children, if not taken too seriously by the parents. A catharsis of aggression is better released in play than accumulated to be released later on a real level."

But Frederick Wertham, a psychiatrist who has written several books dealing with violence, says he thinks it is "a very bad idea to give a child a toy gun. It represents violence and if he plays with one it teaches him to play with murder."



Ventilated bug

Sporting wide-angle, flow-through ventilation, this VW is in fine shape to take advantage of this beautiful summer weather. State News photo by Jim Mead

Russia pressing for Mideast peace

LONDON (AP) — An urgent new phase of Mideastern peace-making began here Monday with some signs suggesting Russia is mounting pressure on the feuding Arabs and Israelis for a settlement.

Special United Nations envoy Gunnar V. Jarring conferred at length with Foreign Minister Abdul Monem Rifai of Jordan on the issues.

The secret session at the Jordanian Embassy appeared to be a prelude for more significant exchanges here. These include a Jarring meeting with Michael Stewart, British foreign secretary, Tuesday night and a Stewart encounter Thursday with George Ball, chief American delegate at U.N. headquarters.

The Russians, meantime, with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt as their guest in Moscow, have begun advertising their interest in a concerted East-West attempt to settle the explosive conflict.

Some British authorities profess to see merit in the Soviet approach.

Stewart's aides have been pressing the point that they hear President Johnson is anxious to help build a basis for Middle East peace before he leaves office next January.

Some diplomats here see Russian tactics underlying the idea of an imposed settlement as this:

It would achieve Israel's withdrawal from conquered Arab territories without direct negotiations between the two sides.

It also would achieve the re-opening of the Suez Canal to the benefit of Russia, Britain and other countries.

An imposed settlement, brought about in stages, could get the Arabs off a political hook.

Union ratifies new contract in Detroit news blackout

DETROIT (UPI) — A third union ratified a new contract with the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press during the weekend, pushing the city's record 236-day newspaper blackout closer to an end.

The stereotypers, who went on strike at both newspapers June 17, ratified a new contract in a voice vote Sunday. A spokesman for the union said the joint contract was approved by the 80 members present, with only about 10 dissenting voices.

The stereotypers thus became the third union to come back into the fold since the original blackout began last Nov. 16. The teamsters and the paper and plate handlers previously approved new pacts.

The ratification left four unions still on strike. Of those,

the mailers union met Monday with the publishers and the photoengravers had a ratification meeting scheduled today for a News contract.

No meetings were on the docket for the pressmen or the typographical union, both of which are also on strike. The stereotypers and paper and plate handlers both reached settlements based on the guidelines of labor mediator Nathan P. Feinsinger.

Those guidelines, outlining a \$33 wage hike package over three years, were accepted by the other striking unions.

Another thorn to be smoothed out before settlement of the strike, now the longest in American newspaper history, was the friction between the non-striking Detroit Newspaper Guild and the Afternoon News.

The Guild broke off negotiations with the News last week, charging the newspaper offered its guildsmen no more than 70 per cent of the wage package offered to other unions. At the News, the guild represents guards, maintenance and janitorial employees. At the Free Press, the editorial staff is included in the guild.

Of the striking unions, the paper and plate handlers have received a new pact and the photo-engravers were expected to take a ratification vote today.

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Student aid sought for health education

Outreach, a continuing program of health education, needs college students to work with residents of North Lansing, urging them to visit the mobile x-ray unit traveling in their area July 25 through Aug. 2.

The incidence of tuberculosis in the North Lansing area is twice the normal rate Jim Tanck, director of volunteer program, said. The health education project strives to teach the people the importance of early detection and to encourage them to get chest x-rays when the mobile unit is on their block.

Tanck said that high school students have already been recruited, but college students are needed as supervisors to "get the people out" for x-rays.

Before the mobile unit makes its rounds, Ingham County Health Dept. crews will go door-to-door in North Lansing informing the residents of the importance of chest x-rays in the diagnosis of disease and announcing the unit's scheduled visit.

A similar project conducted on Lansing's west side during the spring was a success, Tanck said.

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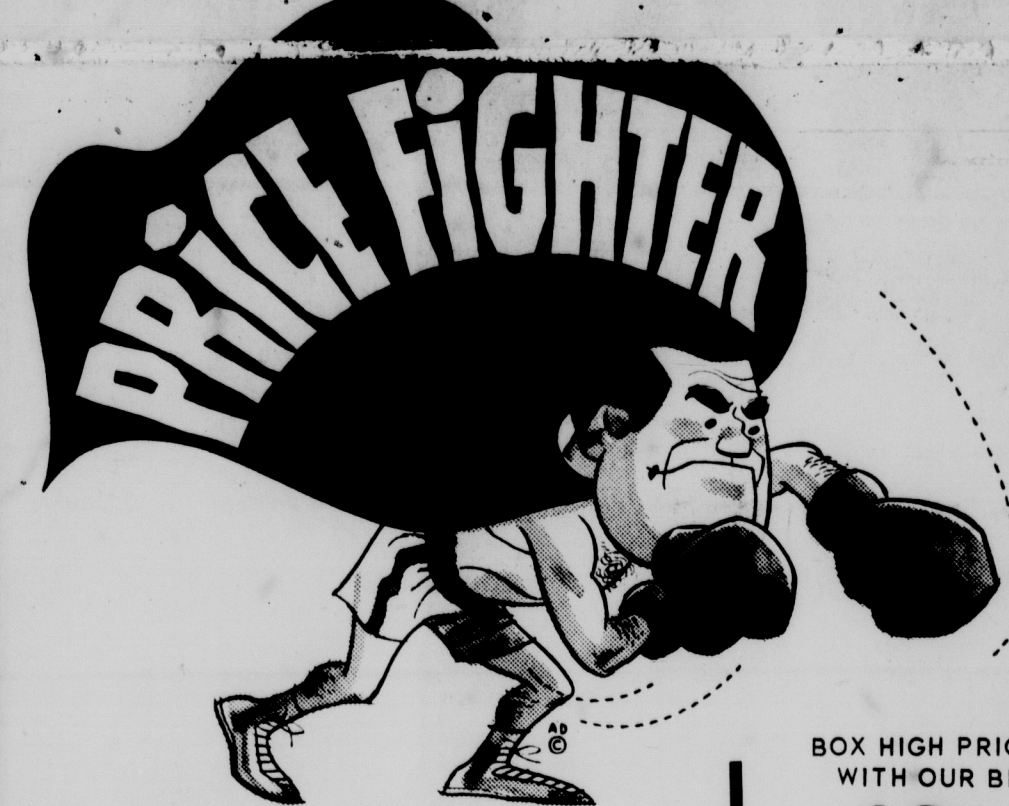
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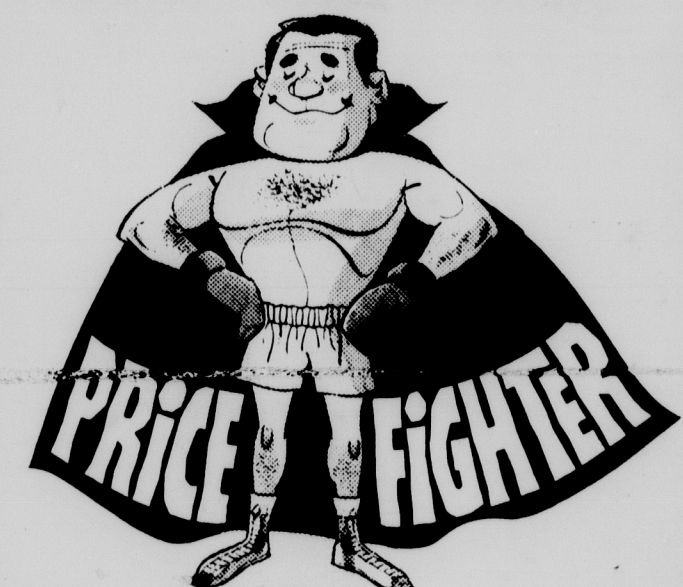
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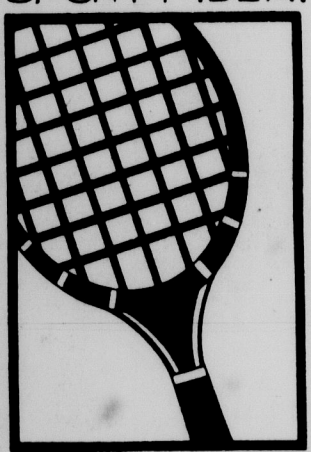
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RENAULT CARAVELLE 1966 convertible sports car. Excellent condition. 34 miles gallon. \$1,000. 337-1381, after 5 p.m. 5-7/11
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VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Bahama Blue. Sunroof. Radio, luggage rack. 494-0677. 3-7/9
VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1966. Needs some work. \$500. 351-4298. 3-7/9
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Black. A-1 condition. Will go at low dollar. 351-8979, after 5 p.m. 5-7/10

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2828 East Kalamazoo. C
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C
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AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha. Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of 196 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C
HONDA S-65. Very good condition. \$125 firm. 355-7778, after 6 p.m. 3-7/9
HONDA 1965 Sports Cub. 2,300 miles. Good condition. \$125. Call TU 2-0909. 3-7/9
SUZUKI 1967 250cc. 3,900 miles. Best offer over \$425. Telephone 355-0738. 5-7/11
TRIUMPH 500cc Semi-custom. Perfect condition. Extras included. 351-0814. 3-7/11
HONDA 160, 1965. Good shape. \$300. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7163. S
SUZUKI X-6 Scrambler. 1967. 250cc. Six-speed transmission. 5,000 miles. Excellent shape. May be seen 310 South Francis, after 5 p.m. \$450 or \$40 and take over payments. 3-7/11
HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1966 XLCH 900. Good condition. \$1,300. Phone IV4-2401. 7-7/10
SUZUKI - 1968. X-6 Hustler. 700 miles. \$200 and take over payments. Like new. 372-9486. 4-7/10
HARLEY DAVIDSON 1967 Sprint SS. 250 cc. \$600. Phone 393-2506. 5-7/11

Employment

MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Full and part time openings in Display Work. Call 383-5660. 1:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. C
HELP WANTED to do light cleaning work in Lansing office building. We need a man for the second and third shifts, five nights each week. Also, a man for the first, second, and third shifts on Saturdays and Sundays. This is light work and would allow the student to have two or three hours each night as study time while on the job. About half the time is stand-by time or being there eight hours each shift. Good pay. Shifts flexible. Year-round work. See Mr. Pierce, CAPITOL PARK MOTOR HOTEL, Tuesday 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m., Wednesday 8-12 a.m. 2-7/10

MALE STUDENTS. \$1,000 for eleven weeks of summer work. Also, some part-time openings. Now. Call 332-1444 or 484-7026. 0-7/11
ATTRACTIVE INTELLIGENT women needed full or part time. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Call Lois Weir IVS-8351. C

THE RIGHT NAME for action is Want Ads. Try a Want Ad today and prove it to yourself!
NURSERY SCHOOL. Teacher, beginning in fall. MERIDIAN CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL. Please contact JoAnn Nichols, 655-1865 or Nadine Dunham, 339-2146, beginning September through June 1968-69. 5-7/15

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 Hucks, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-7/12
MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Want Ads" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see!

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION is looking for one or two young women to work in company training station as driveway saleswomen. Apply to Manager between 8:30 - 4:00 at 2818 East Kalamazoo (across from Dagwood's). 5-7/10

MEN -- WOMEN

Encyclopedia Britannica now hiring. Part time \$350 a month. Full time \$800 a month. Must be able to start immediately.
Must Have Car.
484-4890
for personal interview



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. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. C
DESHWASHER RENTAL. \$8 per month. Free delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. C-7/19
TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

Apartment

AVAILABLE NOW for long term. Three rooms, ground floor, private, to married couple. 332-5762. 5-7/10
DUPLICATE: Five blocks to campus. One bedroom. No lease. 337-1571. 3-7/8
ONE MAN needed for three-man apartment, full term. Close to campus. 351-0142. 5-7/10
CLEAN COOL apartment Summer or year-round. Three rooms and bath. 663-8418. 3-7/9

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For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT - \$25 South Pine. Deluxe one-bedroom, security entrance, air-conditioning, laundry. Full-time manager. Only \$145. 372-5782. 7-7/12

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from 119.50
2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50
351-7880

SUBLET LUXURY two-man apartment near Sparrow Hospital. \$155 for rest of summer. Call 372-5664, after 4 p.m. 3-7/9

HASLETT ALBERT. Two women. \$55 utilities and parking provided. 337-2356. 3-7/9

TWO GIRLS needed beginning fall. Four-man Riverside East. 351-0607. 5-7/11

NORTHWOOD FARMS

Faculty Apartments
351-7880

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240. month. Swimming pool. G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

RIVERSIDE EAST APARTMENTS

1310 East Grand River
Attractive, clean 4-man apts. available for fall leasing.
12-8 p.m. 332-8292

NOW RENTING for summer and fall. Apartment \$60. utilities included. One and two bedroom apartments. Call between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. 351-6789. Near campus. 5-7/10

THREE MEN for seven room, three bedroom deluxe upstairs apartment. \$68 plus deposit. Utilities included. IV7-5049. 7-7/18

711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE JUST COMPLETED

TWO AIR CONDITIONERS
PER UNIT
489-9651

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1964 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 applications. 332-5330. O

HASLETT-FURNISHED apartment for two males or females. \$150. 339-8815. 3-7/11

WAVERLY. Two-bedroom duplex, carpet, basement, garage. \$175. \$100 deposit. 669-3134 or 669-9545. 5-7/15

NEW ONE-bedroom, appliances, air-conditioned, quiet, ideal for couples. 927 West Shawawasee. Lansing. \$135 unfurnished. \$160 furnished. TU 2-5761. ED 7-9248. 10-7/22

EAST SIDE. Furnished three rooms and bath. Clean, private. IV 2-4265. 3-7/11

Now leasing for September--from \$55 per person, 2 blocks from Union - walk to Campus. Come see the truly cleanest & quietest building in East Lansing. Model available. Office open 8:30-5 p.m. Manager 5-8 p.m. or Call 351-7910 after 5 351-4060.

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Govan Management

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Rainwear; Golf Balls, \$1.88 doz.; Stiletto knife, \$4.88; Trunks, \$10.88; Paddleball paddles \$2.88 and Balls, 39¢; Aussie hats, \$4.98; Swimming fins and mask & Tanks; Army Surplus; Fishing & Camping Equipment.

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For Rent

ONE OR two girls to share beautiful luxury apartment starting Fall. Two blocks from campus. Call 351-4988, after 6 p.m. 5-7/15

TURNER 3323 - Two rooms, bath, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. Phone 489-4787. 3-7/11

ONE MAN needed for three-man apartment three blocks from MSU Union Building. 351-8636. 5-7/15

NEED GIRL for apartment. Second half-term and/or September. 15th. \$12/week. 351-0589. 3-7/11

BURCHAM DRIVE. New deluxe furnished three-man. Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Miss Adams, 484-1579, days; evenings. 372-5767 or 489-1656. C-7/12

Houses

THREE-BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths unfurnished duplex. Completely carpeted. Available July first. \$200 month. 1659 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910 or 332-0091. O

COUNTRY HOME FOR RENT. Eleven rooms, four porches, barbecue, on three acres. Beautifully furnished with everything you need including watch dog and talking bird. Available from August 1968 to June 1969. Twelve minutes from center of campus. \$150/month plus utilities. Adult family preferred, but infants and older teenagers acceptable. 676-5308 or inquire at 1772 Okemos Road, six miles south of Mt. Hope. 5-7/15

HOUSE - AVAILABLE August only. \$175. Family only. Walking distance. 337-1597. 6-7/16

FOUR OR five girls to share three bedroom furnished home for summer. \$50 per month, two blocks to campus. 415 Ann Street. 351-0866 or 337-2581. 5-7/10

EAST LANSING. New duplex. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, completely carpeted, large yard. Ownership care provided. No students please. 1701 Greencrest. 351-9502, for appointment. 6-7/12

Rooms

ROOM FOR one girl. Second term Summer School. \$10 per week. Including utilities, cooking. 242 Oak Hill. 351-7969. 3-7/11

MEN SINGLE. Close \$10. Furnished. Cooking facilities. Call 351-8277. 3-7/11

STUDENT ROOMS. Male only. Single or double. One block from campus. IVS-6581 or ED2-8531. 4-7/10

For Rent

ROOMS AND apartments. Male. Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O

For Sale

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

SCHWINN MAN'S bicycle. Middle weight. Good condition, baskets. \$15. 485-0889. 3-7/10

G. E. WASHING machine. Excellent condition. Hardly used. \$85. Call 355-8198. 3-7/10

MONAURAL POWER amplifier and pre-amplifier. Also classical and folk monaural records. 485-9323, evenings. 5-7/12

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Clothing, tall sizes. Sewing scraps. Call 355-898. 3-7/10

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

DRUMS - LUDWIG with cases. Like new. \$800. Phone IV 4-2401. 5-7/15

ALL TYPES of optical repairs, prompt service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Ph. IV 2-4667. C-7/12

Animals

SAINT BERNARD pups. Six weeks old. AKC. Call 337-2120. 4-7/9

KALAMAZOO BASS guitar and amplifier, excellent condition. \$150. Call 351-7839. 3-7/11

CORNER CUPBOARD, hutch, meat block, commodes, rockers, trunks, and antiques. Phone 862-6179. 3-7/11

VACUUM CLEANERS. Electroluxes - \$81.88. Hoover uprights - \$9.88, and many more - \$6.00 and up (guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. Phone 482-2677. C-7/11

SHEPHERD PUPPY desperately needs home for seven weeks. Food supplied. 351-5333. 5-7/11

PERSIAN KITTENS - CFA registered. Blue, black, tortoise shell. Phone 372-8060. 5-7/10

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If you are investigating apartment living, a visit or call to our office definitely can eliminate the "legwork" of apartment-hunting.

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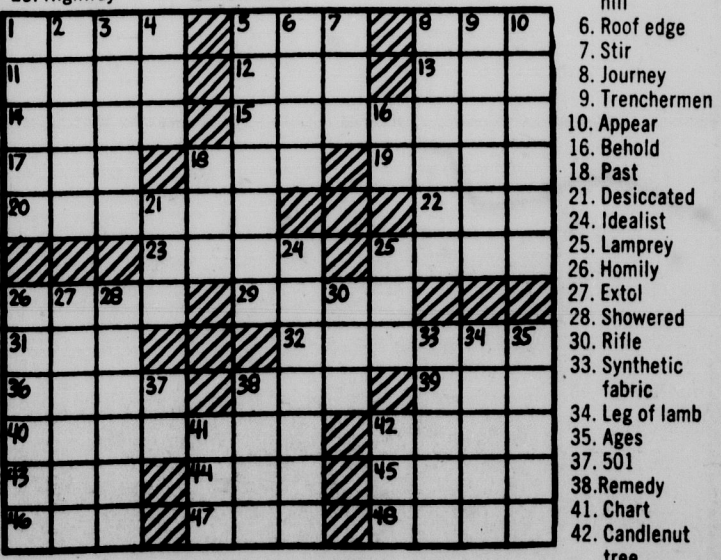
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Threesome
- Vegetable
- Mark aimed at in curling
- Cattle
- Youth
- Sign of the zodiac
- Chilled
- Escape
- Ladder in hosiery
- Goddess of infatuation
- Finished
- Excavate
- Unit of energy
- Highway
- Besides
- Alert
- Importune
- Epoch
- Laudation
- Incurious
- Container
- Least
- Rye grass
- Seaweed
- Simple sugar
- Square measure
- Anchor
- Man's nickname
- Through
- Termites

DOWN

- Peace goddess
- Singular
- Flat-topped hill
- Roof edge
- Stir
- Journey
- Trenchermen
- Appear
- Behold
- Past
- Desiccated
- Idealist
- Lamprey
- Homily
- Extol
- Showered
- Rifle
- Synthetic fabric
- Leg of lamb
- Agas
- 501
- Remedy
- Chart
- Candlenut tree



Ross Connelly, campus organizer for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, explained how non-violence has given him confidence in other areas of his life. Connelly, a young white student, looked at non-violence as a vital principle of life, not just a tactic. Though we argued—my argument being that such seemingly dogmatic insistence on non-violence in all situations is unrealistic—Connelly stressed the quality of one's life above the quantity and was sometimes uncomfortably impressive. Still we agreed that the acid test would be one's willingness to live such a philosophy under fire.

These young men represent in part the new non-violent revolutionary theorists and activists. It might be that their conviction of non-violence as a philosophy of life, might well pay off in humanistic terms. And social change becomes a matter not only of affecting material changes but also spiritual changes. It would mean dwelling with the quality of both at the same time as inseparable parts of one another. And the importance of the quality of both as the determining factor in the creation of humanistic ends.

The question is open to debate as it has always been. And the new revolutionary non-violent theorist knows this. Mahatma Gandhi might have known this when he told a band of black Americans in the thirties that non-violence as a principle perhaps would enter the world through them.

Varner noted that although Oakland did receive a \$661,000 net increase over last year's budget from the legislature, it was "the only institution in the state asked to operate on less per capita."

After the "bare essentials" of operating the three new build-

The East Lansing city clerk has resigned for health reasons. Appointed by the city manager, Mary Slavik, 1705 Ridgewood Drive, held the position since Dec. 1, 1960.

"Future plans after a few years will be part-time employment or finishing my requirements toward a degree in business administration," Mrs. Slavik said.

Art Carney, assistant city manager, will be acting city clerk until the appointment is made by the city manager.

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CANNED HAMMS	Morrell Pride	9 / \$6.69	3 lb. size \$2.69 5 lb. size \$3.99
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