SAIGON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford arrived here Sunday as Saigon braced for a threatened enemy offensive that intelligence reports could be the fiercest of the war.

It is his first visit to South Vietnam since becoming defense chief. A massive security force of American and South Vietnamese military police swarmed through Saigon in a joint effort to protect Clifford and stem the flow of Viet Cong suicide squads reported pouring into the capital for the threatened offensive.

Clifford, who will spend two days in the capital and two days touring the provinces, said he would discuss with President Nguven Van Thieu the improvement of South Vietnamese forces.

Rifles to ARVN

He said the United States would speed up delivery of modern M16 rifles to South Vietnamese forces "even at the expense of our own forces." The U.S. goal is to build up the firepower and effectiveness of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam--ARVN-- to the point where it might one day take over the main burden of the

Clifford declined to set any date when U.S. forces might begin to withdraw, saying this depended on how fast the ARVN can be built up, the amount of enemy pressure and possible developments at the Paris peace talks.

He also declined to speculate what effect the threatened offensive against Saigon might have on the partial cessation of bombing of North Vietnam.

Clifford was accompanied by Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff; William Bundy, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs; Carl Warnke, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. and Phil G. Goulding, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

Besides his conferences with the South Vietnamese president, Clifford will spend most of his time in Saigon at top secret

of the Congress of Racial Equality

voiced opposition Sunday to President

Johnson's proposed gun-registration legis-

lation on grounds such a law would be un-

"Black people would be disarmed

and white people would not be," declared

Roy Innis, CORE's associate director

who is scheduled to become acting direc-

tor this summer when Floyd B. McKis-

Innis said gun controls would be en-

Innis joined with McKissick in reit-

erating CORE's position that blacks should

bypass the November presidential elec-

tion, rather than vote for any of the con-

"It's really irrelevant which one of these

guys becomes president," McKissick said.

adding that "black people should refuse

once and for all to accept the lesser of two

Instead of voting, he said, blacks should

register to vote and organize "to show

forced by "white racist policemen, district attorneys, lawyers and judges."

sick takes a leave of absence.

equally enforced.

CORE official fears

unequal gun curb laws

briefings given by Gen. Creighton Abrams. the U.S. commander, and his senior officers. He will also meet with Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and his top advisers in the U.S. mission.

Attack forecast

Intelligence reports say six enemy divisions backed up by artillery and 122mm and 140mm rockets will attack Saigon some time this week. Vietnamese sources estimated 1,000 Viet Cong commandos have already entered the capital to blow up communications networks and assassinate government leaders when the attack begins.

One indication of a new offensive is the month-long lull in fighting and the discovery of several large weapons caches around the perimeters of Saigon.

South Vietnamese troops uncovered three such caches Sunday, two only 12 and 6 miles northwest of Saigon and one in the northern provinces.

The caches near Saigon contained ammunition for heavy weapons, machine guns mounted on wheels, 550 pounds of TNT and Claymore mines. In addition, documents, medical instruments and more than 100,000 piasters--about \$850--were found in the cache nearest to the capital. Air War

B52 bombers made their deepest penetration into North Vietnam in seven months Sunday, dropping tons of explosives on enemy ammunition depots, supply complexes, truck parks, gun emplacements and troop concentrations.

The strikes centered 15 miles north of the demilitarized zone. It was the farthest the bombers have flown north of the sixmile-wide DMZ since Dec. 8, when they attacked enemy targets 40 miles north of the border.

The bombers also flew eight missions during the weekend against enemy base camps, tunnel complexes and infiltration routes leading into Saigon from the Cambodian border. Some strikes were the closest of the war to the Cambodian borderless than two miles.

a large black political potential and force

both of these parties to give us what we

At the same time, the CORE officials

expressed a willingness to outline CORE's

goals before the platform committees of

the Democratic and Republican national

And Innis said it is highly unlikely CORE

will take part in demonstrations planned

by the Southern Christian Leadership Con-

ference and other civil rights groups in

McKissick explained CORE's "black

nationalism" concept as a "philosophy of

an oppressed people" and "We're saying

trol those areas in which they live.'

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Despite the saturation bombing. North Vietnam claimed it had kept open its supply routes to South Vietnam. A Hanoi broadcast monitored in Tokyo said millions of adults and children were helping to camouflage supply trucks and fill bomb craters.

"North Vietnam has recorded tremendous successes in keeping traffic going,' the broadcast said.

**Enemy Evasion** Little significant ground action was reported during the weekend, as allied infantrymen continued massive sweeps around Saigon hunting for guerrillas. U.S. officers said the enemy is evading allied troops, regrouping and resupplying at secret base camps for the big punch across

South Vietnam. In a political development, South Vietnam's Interior Ministry announced the ouster of 23 of the country's 243 district chiefs, for reasons ranging from corruption to inefficiency



#### At the Scene

Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford (second from left) speaks at a news conference after his arrival Sunday in Saigon. The South Vietnamese capital is braced for an expected heavy attack by enemy forces gathered around its perimeter.

#### IN POLAND

# Fear of Czech reforms spurs Red summit meeting

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -- Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin joined East European leaders Sunday in a Communist summit meeting called apparently out of their fears that Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive could take it out of the So-

Those fears were underscored, as the leaders gathered, by the Polish Communist party which demanded a "firm rebuff" for what it called the tolerance of the new Communist leaders in Czechoslovakia of "anti-Communist reaction" and 'hostile forces' bent toward the West.

Kosvgin, in a chauffeur-driven limousine escorted by a police car, arrived in mid-afternoon at the Council of Ministers building where the meeting was believed under way.

The only news released by the government agency Pap was that a Soviet delegation, headed by party Secretary-General Leonid I. Brezhnev, arrived Saturday for a meeting of Communist leaders. and that party delegations from East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary had fol-

lowed Sunday morning. There was no report that the reform-

minded Czechoslovaks or the independentthinking Romanians had come.

Brezhnev arrived Saturday apparently to have a day of consultations with Polish leaders.

The official Polish news agency Pap, reporting the arrival of the East German, Bulgarian and Hungarian delegations, did not say who had made the trip. It was assumed the East German group was headed by Walter Ulbricht, the Hungarian by Todor Zhivkov. All lead their

nations' Communist parties. The Soviet, Polish, East G garian and Bulgarian parties have expressed fears that the Czechoslovak Communists are losing control in their liber-

alization process. The shrill prelude to the meeting was sounded by the Polish party organ Trybuna Ludu with an editorial blast at Czechoslovakia. Poland's southern neigh-

"We are concerned," the newspaper said. "that anti-Communist reaction is tolerated within the framework of 'democratization' and does not meet with a firm

Trybuna Ludu said there was no doubt that "hostile forces" to communism intend to push the Communist party there on a "liberal bourgeois road and disable it, to subvert the Socialist order and to oppose Czechoslovakia to the fraternal Socialist countries.'

Without stating specifically what form future pressure against Czechoslovakia might take, the party organ said that "a firm rebuff to the reactionary forces and the imperialist maneuvers against Socialist Czechoslovakia lies in the interest of all fraternal countries

The newspaper emphasized Communist apprehension over brisk Czechoslovak diplomatic contacts with West Germany, the declared arch enemy of most East European Communists.

## Trustee says alumni group not a front

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

An MSU trustee denied this weekend that a "phony" alumni group is conflicting with the official MSU Alumni Assn.

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Lansing and Walter Patenge, chairman of the unofficial alumni group, refuted charges by trustees C. Allen Harlan, D-Bay City and Clair White. D-Southfield, that the "Committee for Better MSU Trustees" was using the official alumni group as a

"front" for their activities. Both Thompson and Patenge confirmed the existence of the letter and the unofficial alumni group, but denied the connection drawn by Harlan and White.

The letter, which lists some 50 members of the committee and eight as being on the Executive Committee, claims that MSU has reached a crisis.

"Some trustees who never went there (MSU), and appear to care less, the letter says, "are attempting to control the University by a series of cunning maneveurs that defy belief!

'In addition to their discriminatory 'sliding scale tuition' plan, these individuals have determined to make State a socialistic university. Under the present circumstances, they have the authority and power to do just that.'

The letter continues by noting plans were underway to "assure the election to two new MSU alumni to the Board of Trustees" in the November election.

"In fact," adds the letter, "the next election may well determine whether our own University will keep its stature or be undermined by the actions of persons whose avowed purposes are entirely contradictory to the MSU tradition.

The letter concludes with a request for a "substantial" contribution to "overcome this destruction of our University!" On Sunday, Patenge said the group of alumni "never had any intention" to blur

the distinction between the two groups. "It's NOT representing the Alumni Assn., Patenge said, though he noted that all of the members of the committee were alumni who were acquainted with the Uni-

'We're a separate group and have no relationship with the Alumni Assn. We may speak to one another, but we do not work together.

(please turn to page 7)

# Rocky proposes way to eliminate pollution

that black people must organize to con-McKissick said CORE did not abandon racial integration as a goal. Rather, he said, "Integration has never been the goal. The

The official said CORE's income comes A. Rockefeller. primarily from blacks. He added, however, that he has "no qualms about accepting money from any source because somebody owes black people something.

NEW YORK (AP)--A four-point federal program to help states and municipalities battle air and water polution and control disposal of solid wastes, was proposed Sunday by Gov. Nelson

Saturday he put forth a proposal to settle the Vietnam war within six months. He urged a graduale pullback

by both sides in the conflict, the reformation of a neutral buffer force and the holding of free elections in which the Viet Cong, the military arm of the National Liberation Front, could participate if it had forsworn violence.

The New York governor said he would be willing to modify his plan in talks with the Vietnamese to gain its acceptance.

'The federal government," he said, 'has failed to provide a fair share of support for state and local governments in meeting their prime responsibility to control environmental pollution.

Rockefeller said that if he were elected president, he would seek:

1--Improved federal aid for municipal construction of water pollution control facilities in conjunction with state and local prefinancing of the federal

2--State and federal tax incentives for private industries to buy and install air and water pollution control devices for industrial waste.

3--Prompt congressional ratification of multistate air pollution control compacts, such as the Mid-Atlantic States Compact recently approved by the New York; New Jersey and Connecticut legis-

4--State and federal help for municipal financing of the purchase and construction of improved disposal facilities for refuse and other solid wastes.

Rockefeller said the federal government is committee to pay 30 to 55 per cent of the cost of building municipal sewage treatment plants, but in New York last year, it contributed less than 2 per cent of the \$241 million used for that purpose.



## 18 Vote

Jim Harrison, running for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 6th Michigan district, addressed a small group of demonstrators in favor of the 18-year vote Sunday.

State News photo by Jim Mead

#### CANDIDATES SPEAK

## Small turnout at Capitol calls for 18-year-old vote

A demonstration in support of the 18year-old vote drew little support in Sunday's hot weather as a crowd of about 20 who had assembled on the steps of the Capitol Bldg. sought comfort in the shade of a nearby tree.

The demonstration, which had been expected to draw about 1,000 people, turned into a discussion group of those favoring the proposal of "The Student Non-Partisan Campaign for the 18-year-old Vote."

The "poorly attended" demonstration turned into an interesting discussion between experienced politicians, some older citizens and people from the academic community, Glen Nelson, chairman of the MSU Students for McCarthy, said.

Those attending the demonstration included Nelson, James Harrison, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from Michigan's 6th Congressional District, and Mario Fundaro, candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives from the 59th District, in addition to Dennis Schroeder, the Lansing coordinator of the student group.

The discussion, which lasted approximately 80 minutes, involved information on letters being sent to Michigan legislators, suggestions for incorporating the vote proposal into the campaigns of local candidates and plans for bringing the proposal to the public.

The student group proposes that the Legislature amend the Constitution enabling 18-year-olds to vote. A similar proposal passed the Legislature by a twothirds vote in both houses in 1966, only to

be turned down by Michigan voters. A bill which is co-sponsored by a Republican and a Democrat is expected to be introduced in the Legislature when it convenes July 23.

It's summer, and a young man's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of the I.M. pool. When Grand River sizzles, where else do people go? It's hot now and It's going to stay hot for at least a week or two until the Mighty Michigan Winter sets in. Sunday it was 93 degrees, today it will be 92 and Tuesday about the same, so the smoking, please. See you at the pool!

grab a bathing cap (for girls, mostly), don't try to pass off your old cut-offs as a straight suit, and watch

Cool Waters

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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

# 'Ability-to-pay': purpose and reality

To nobody's surprise, the board of trustees raised tuition last week.

At this point, three things are quite apparent: the graduated tuition plan is not the great aid to the underprivileged as is purported; tuition increases are inevitable unless the legislature re-evaluates its manner of allocating funds for higher education; and the Center for Race and Urban Affairs is the real hope for the under-privileged student.

The idea of an "ability-topay" tuition plan is reasonably sound in theory. If fee rates could be made attainable for lower income groups by a graduated structure based on income, the idea would be real-

But this has not happened at MSU. Instead, the range of family income which determines the minimum tuition rate is so broad as to nullify its effect. Next year, all students whose families earn \$12,300 or less will pay identical fees. The top end of that segment of families is solidly middle class. At the bottom are families living in abject poverty.

Thus, the sliding scale tuition does not really help those it is supposed to help. Actually, it discriminates only within the

middle class. The upper middle subsidizes the lower middle and lower income students pay the same as middle class students.

It should be noted that at least the graduated tuition maintains the lowest tuition rate for the lower income groups. But this year even that minimum was increased

The graduated tuition scale might work as a real aid to underprivileged students if it were broadened to cover more income levels, at least in the lower ranges. This, however, could not be done at MSU alone for it would cause what the Ad Hoc Committee on Tuition Policy termed in 1967, "adverse selection."

Simply, this means that were MSU alone in using an expanded graduated tuition plan, it would lose many talented students who happen to be in the higher income levels, and attract low-ability students from the lower levels. Overall, adverse selection would result in a lowering of the University's standards.

Such a coordinated effort as would be needed to institute a broad graduated tuition plan in several of Michigan's colleges seems unlikely, at least in the near future. And the present graduated scale is definitely

not the answer for the poor student.

Fees, it seems, are doomed to the general trend of increase after increase unless the Michigan legislature and other contributors to the University's budget re-evaluate their traditional form of allocating monies to higher education. Such a re-evaluation should be based on a more comprehensive examination of the University's needs and social responsibilities.

It usually appears that the legislature is working against the University, instead of with it, to accomplish needed reforms in higher education. Now a more coordinated effort, for the improvement of all involved, is needed.

In addition to tuition, students are faced with other increasing costs. Room and board fees continue to rise and the general cost of living spirals upward. In the end, the less affluent student is ever faster forced out of higher education. And the remedy must lie outside of tuition rates alone.

It seems then that the real hope for the lower income student is the now official Center for Race and Urban Affairs. the All-University Committee on Equal Opportunity, and other agencies not yet developed.

By stepping up scholarship and recruiting programs and concurrently establishing projects to better integrate the underprivileged student into the University community, the center can provide what has been claimed but hardly fulfilled in the last few years--true aid for the disadvantaged but talent-

ed student. In this total area of aiding the underprivileged student, the Center for Race and Urban Affairs and the equal opportunity committee can, should and must take the lead. It is from there that hope may grow.

-- The Editors





#### CHRIS ME

## The gun buffs get up-tight

It's an age of specialization, and you can find a magazine that caters to just about any hobby or profession you can name. And if you happen to be a gun buff you've got going for you not only a superslick monthly magazine but also one of the most powerful political lobbies in Washington--all wrapped up for only 50 cents an issue.

"The American Rifleman," the official journal of the National Rifle Association (does that name strike terror in your heart? No? It should.) is in its 84th year of publication and has a circulation of one million.

It's editorial office is conveniently located in Washington, D.C., by the way.

a little worried about its future lately. Threatened for the first time in its history with gun control legislation by the federal government, the NRA's official mag is putting its all into convincing its readers (and itself?) that the United States is not really as violent as everybody tries to make it seem and that the gun (name your model, and you'll probably find it mentioned in either a story or an advertisement) is the sport of a man's man and a sure defense for lawabiding citizens against evil criminals.

Basically, the "American Rifleman," through the auspices of the NRA, proposes to "educate public-spirited citizens in the safe and efficient use of small arms for pleasure and protection."

And furthermore, now get this and get this good, 'The NRA takes the bedrock stand that law-abiding Americans are constitutionally entitled to the ownership and legal use of firearms. Therefore, the NRA asks the support of all loval citizens who believe in the right to 'keep and bear arms!

Uh-oh--that smells like trouble with a capital G.

Let's look through a couple of recent issues and see how the NRA is meeting its adversaries:

From the Feb. 1968 we find "Educating the Educators": This is a short treatise on how to meet a college professor

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with enough facts to convince him of the insensibility of gun legislation.

'The Armed Citizen': This is a monthly feature which reports several incidents around the country in which "law-abiding" gunowners have killed or wounded robbers. Following these is an editorial which states that the United States is by no

means a violent country and those who say it is are obviously misinformed. Another monthly feature is a column titled "What the Lawmakers are Doing" which deploringly reports what gun con-

trol actions have been taken by federal and state authorities. After this is a special section on

"George Washington's Favorite Guns." Apparently the father of our country was a regular Joe who got his kicks out of hunting like the rest of us. In the May 1968 issue we're treated to

an editorial which somehow connects "firearms" with "freedom." The constitution says you can have a gun and if you can't then you're not free, so the argument goes.

(Incidentally, Article II of the Bill of Rights says, "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Proponents of gun control legislation interpret the second half of the sentence as dependent on the first half about a "well regulated militia." The NRA people obviously have a different interpretation. In all fairness to the NRA it must be

group of fiends who are deliberately trying to arm the nation to the teeth. Many of their programs on gun safety and their articles on conservation of wildlife are clearly in the public interest.

But the NRA, through its voice, "The American Rifleman," is cheating its members and the American people by its savage fight to kill an idea that has come of age. This idea is that the United States has indeed fallen victim to a cancer of violence and consequently, everything must be done in both the private and government sectors to treat this disease. One of these approaches is through a sensible gun registration program. Obviously this is not a cure, but its a good start.

To the editors of 'The American Rifleman" I say this: In your antagonistic pressure against gun control legislation, you are only postponing a wave of the future that just might (I do not say it will) lessen this disease of violence that has the nation in its throes.

#### Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without edit-

**OUR READERS' MINDS** 

## Guns not the cause of violence

Your editorial of July 11, contains errors which must be corrected. First, the National Rifle Association (NRA) does not oppose every piece of gun legislation. The NRA has tried for years to get laws that put mandatory punishments on those who misuse guns. It has supported 19 gun control bills in the present Congress (H.R. 360, 542, 6137, 1007, 1554, 6067, 11299, 13753, 2839, 7174, 16159, 7457, 7467, 7173, 8645, 9745, 11887, and S. 1853, 1854). I believe the ones who misuse guns should be the subject of gun legislation, not the law abiding citizen.

I am distressed about the violence in our country, like you are, but I do not see the cause of it being privately owned guns. I submit that leniency of the courts and lack of support for the police are two major causes.

In regard to your list of crimes, who are committing them? Here are some facts you should know.

1. The average killer, if convicted at all, goes free in 5 to 15 years. 2. In only 6 per cent of all crimes committed is there a conviction.

3. In New York City (where there is

strict gun control) murders have increased 14 per cent over the previous

4. Over two thirds of the gunmen who kill police are convicts who have received leniency and a third are on parole at the time. (J. Edgar Hoover's 1966 Uniform Crime Report)

You agree that confiscation is not needed, but just three years ago, Sen. Dodd was opposed to registration. Now he is pushing for it. In 1970, he may well be proposing confiscation if he gets registration this year.

1930s (the National Firearms Act and the Federal Firearms Act) are both meaningless and nearly impossible to enforce. If you would read these laws (available from Congressman Chamberlain), you would find that they have provisions for both licensing and registration

of certain types of firearms! As to your closing statement, how can you legislate against accidents and im-

> Donald E. Meyers Lansing Senior

#### Poorly garbed

To the Editor: To the faculty:

We, as interested students, believe that help given to the faculty with their academic apparel on commencement day is meant as a courteous gesture. The faculty's apparel is by far the most outstanding and colorful addition to commencement and should be worn properly.

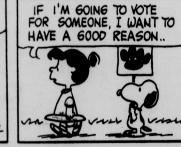
In view of the fact that at least one out

of three professors noticeably wore their academic apparel incorrectly, and that this created an undignified atmosphere, we suggest that the faculty accept the assistance offered them, or learn how to wear the apparel appropriately!

> Pamela Tompkins Lansing, graduate and six others









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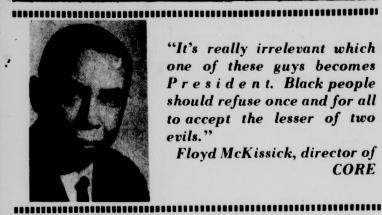






# NEWS

A capsule summary of the day's events from



"It's really irrelevant which parade down the Champs Elysees. one of these guys becomes President. Black people should refuse once and for all to accept the lesser of two evils."

Floyd McKissick, director of CORE

## International News

- · Clark Clifford arrived on his first visit to South Vietnam as U.S. Defense Secretary Sunday. As Clifford was arriving Saigon was bracing itself for an enemy offensive that could possibly be the heaviest of the war.
- Soviet Premier Kosygin joined East European leaders in a Communist summit meeting which was apparently called out of fears that Czechoslovakia's current liberalization drive will go too far.
- French President Charles de Gaulle, dressed in his military uniform, turned out for France's traditional Bastille Day ceremonies along with thousands of Parisians.
- The Soviet Union's trade with Red China sank to a new low last year, but it's commerce with North Vietnam reached a

#### National News

- · California Gov. Ronald Reagan has apparently changed his attitude towards the possibility of running for the Republican presidential nomination, and there are signs that a campaign is forming behind him. See page 3
- One of CORE's top officials voiced opposition to President Johnson's proposed gun-registration legislation Sunday. Roy Innis, current associate director of CORE, said he felt black people would be discriminated against if the legislation ever goes into effect.
- Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has been invited to appear before Californian Democrats after he became his state's favorite son candidate.
- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, after announcing Saturday his four-step plan to end the Vietnam conflict, came out with another plan which he feels will help cities end water and

# De Gaulle watches summary Bastille Day march

general's uniform. Charles de Gaulle turned out in heavy rain along with thousands of Parisians Sunday for the Bastille Day

The towering president, ignoring the downpour, stood in an open car at the head of the paered reviewing stand as the rest of it passed.

When it was all over, the June. weather brightened as if to favor the equally traditional street dancing and fireworks that followed later.

The merrymaking was marred in the Latin Quarter Sunday night when police threw tear gas grenades to break up groups of young people who jeered them. The groups, small and unorganof tourists.

leys with occasional baton char- ures showed Sunday. ges. A number of persons were injured and some were carried away by Red Cross vehicles.

The threat of major disturbances appeared small but sever- July. al thousand helmeted police, many with shields, massed along the Boulevard St. Michel, the quarter's main thoroughfare.

There were similar parades everywhere in France. Cold wind and rain, however, forced cancellation of the ceremony at Brest, on the Breton coast.

With De Gaulle were his new premier, Maurice Couve de Murville, and other Cabinet mem-

He reviewed troops at the Arch of Triumph, then rode down the broad avenue in the open car to the cheers of his admirers. He million rubles, after hitting 735 walked the last few yards to the covered stand from which he march past.

The red, white and blue of the French tricolor were everywhere-in the smoke trails of planes swooping low over the

chance to win him the nomina-

PARIS (P) - In his brigadier avenue, on the shirts of parading firemen, on banners carried in the crowd. Only a few in the crowd wore the red roses of the left wing in their lapels.

Left-wing sentiment was more in evidence Saturday night and in the early hours of the morning. A few hundred youngsters rade, then watched in the cov- tried to launch demonstrations with the red and black flags carried by rioters in May and

Paving stones flew and there were a few attempts to build barricades. Police charges and tear gas put an end to the disorder in the early hours of Sunday morning. Police efforts were hampered by many Frenchmen and foreigners just out for a good time on the eve of the national holiday.

About 20 people were hurt, including seven policemen, and 50 were arrested.

## Russian-Viet trade hits record high

ized, were mixed in with crowds iet Union's trade with Red China hit a new low last year while its trade with North Vietnam hit Police followed up grenade vol- a new high, United Nations fig-

> Supplied by the Soviet government, the figures were presented without comment in the U.N. Monthly Bulletin of Statistics for

The trends evidently reflected deepening Soviet estrangement from Peking in an ideological dispute, industrial disruption from China's "cultural revolution" and growing military aid to Hanoi.

Soviet imports from Communist China fell from 129 million rubles in 1966 to 51 million rubles in 1967, after reaching 763 million rubles in 1960.

At the official Soviet exchange rate, the ruble is valued at \$1.11. Soviet exports to Communist China in the same years dropped from 158 million rubles to 45

million rubles in 1960. Between 1966 and 1967 Soviet watched units from all branches imports from North Vietnam of the French armed forces dwindled from 23 million to 19 million rubles as that country devoted more resources to the

> lion to 133 million rubles as the 42 million to 35 million rubles. Russians poured in more aid for the North Vietnamese.

China plummeted from top to rubles.

Union's Asian Communist trad-

ing partners. North Korea replaced China as the leading source of Soviet imports in that group, Mongolia as the leading recipient of Soviet exports.

In the last two years, Soviet imports rose from 83 million to 97 million rubles from North Korea and were steady at 56 million rubles a year from Mongolia.

Soviet exports to North Korea increased from 77 million to 99 million rubles and those to Mongolia from 142 million to 168 million rubles.

East Germany remained the Russians' biggest trading partner anywhere, shipping in 1.271 billion rubles in Soviet imports and taking 1.274 billion rubles in Soviet exports last year. West Germany was far down

the list, accounting for 159 million rubles in Soviet imports and 176 million rubles in Soviet ex-But the Soviet Union's trade

with both parts of Germany rose in the last two years, while its already relatively insignificant trade with the United States fell.

Soviet imports from the United States dwindled from 57 million Meanwhile. Soviet exports to to 56 million rubles and Soviet North Vietnam rose from 61 mil- exports to the United States from

The Soviet Union's imports from Cuba, meanwhile, increased From 1966 to 1967, Communist from 257 million to 336 million



## **NEARLY RUNNING**

## Reagan breaks into a trot

California Gov. Ronald Reagan estimated at up to \$100,000. has changed his tune, and there are signs a drive is building to win him the Republican presidential nomination at the national convention.

No longer does Reagan say "I am not a candidate," or even, "I am not a declared candidate." Instead, he says, "My name

will be placed in nomination. Obviously at that time I can be considered a candidate by delegates so inclined."

No longer does Reagan attempt to publicly discourage efforts on his behalf by groups such as the National Citizens for Reagan organization based in Topeka, Kan.

He has given his permission for polis, Ind., during a half hour of prime national television network strategy of some men close to Nixon's "loser image."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) -- time Sunday evening. The costis Reagan who have dreamed of the

The film is expected to be ac- tion. Their strategy: companied by a pitch for delegates to vote for Reagan at the GOP convention opening Aug. 5 in

trying to stop the unofficial campaign conducted by citizens for Reagan, the governor told a news conference last week. 'The

movement kept springing up. to make this effort and told me designed to assure party unity they were. And I've tried to and to give California its proper level with them."

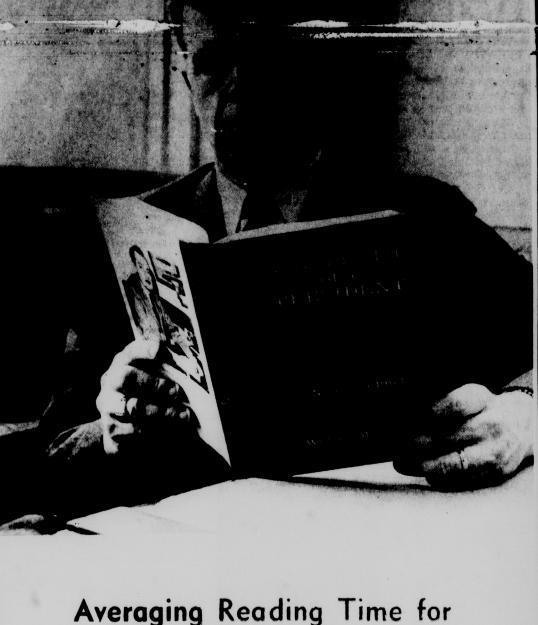
Reagan vigorously denied as a

1. Have him go to Miami Beach unsullied by preconvention campaigning against fellow Republi-Miami Beach, Fla. cans and as a party hero for "I've given up some time ago" his fund-raising efforts.

2. Put him up as the only man who can unify the party and defeat the Democratic nominee.

Meanwhile, Reagan continues There were well-intentioned to insist his role as a favorite people that insisted on their right son candidate from California is voice in the convention.

Reagan has been careful not "total fabrication" this past week to personally cast doubts on fora Boston newspaper report that mer Vice President Richard M. the Topeka group to show a film he would announce his formal Nixon's ability to win. But from of his June 13 address in Indiana - candidacy on the Sunday telecast, time to time he has taken note of This is consistent with the other politician's references to



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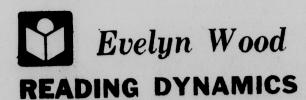
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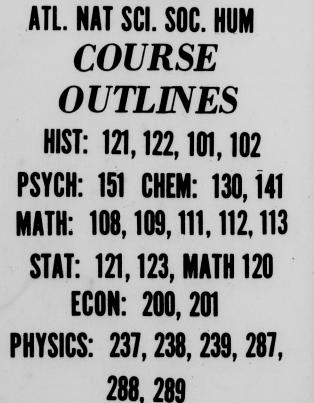
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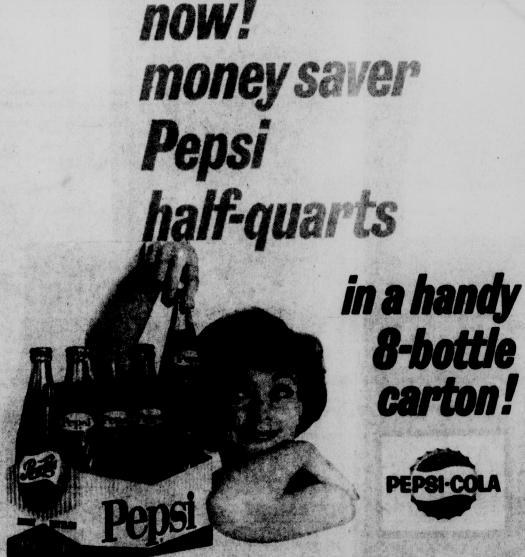


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## QUALIFIES FOR FINALS

# Thor tops pre-Olympic trial

By GAYEL WESCH **Executive Sports Editor** 

Spartan gymnast Dave Thor put together one of his top performances of the year to edge three other competitors for the top qualifying spot in the U.S. Olympic Trial at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La., last weekend.

The victory qualified Thor for the final Olympic trials to be held at Los Angeles at the end of August where he will compete with five others who qualified at the trial and six gymnasts to be chosen from a second trail at the University of Pennsylvania later this month.

Of the 12 qualifiers for the final trials, eight will be selected for the Olympic squad.

"Dave had no misses in any of his routines, it was one of his best performances, and shows that he's the finest gymnast in the country right now,"
MSU Gymnastics' Coach George Szypula said.

'The fact that the winner wasn't decided until the last event plus the fact that the

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Olympic team should be one of the best we've had," Szypula

Thor's score for the meet was 107.55, only one-tenth point better than Steve Cohen, a former national champion from Penn State. Richard Loyd of Northwestern State College, Louisiana, was third with 106.40 and Kanati Alan of UCLA was fourth with a 105.50

Fred Roethlisberger, a former Wisconsin gymnast qualified fifth Cohn, a Temple University graduate who was a graduate the sixth qualifier with a total of 103.40.

Thor fell behind by one-tenth point after the compulsory routines and an optional vault scoring 62.10 to Loyd's 62.20. Thor took the lead in the next event, floor exercise, and maintained the top position until the next-to-last event.

Thor's 71.50 in floor exer-

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other six qualifiers were so cise and 80.75 in sidenorse closely bunched shows that our maintained a slim lead going horizontal bar, the final event into the still rings, one of his of the meet, but a strong perweaker events.

He maintained his lead, how- won the title for him. ever, with an 89.55 score and Loyd ran into difficulties duraccomplished an "iron cross" ing his routine and dropped off on the rings for the first time the bar, costing him points and in competition.

tenth point behind through the former in the meet, Thor took three events and took the lead first place in vault and sidewith a 98.5 score to Thor's horse and second in floor exer-98.4 in parallel bars.

formance by Loyd would have

cinching first place for Thor.

Loyd stayed less than one- Besides being the top percise.

## Wisconsin gymnast qualified fifth General manager with a 103.70 total, and Mark graduate who was a graduate student at MSU last year, was the sixth qualifier with a total named 76er coach

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)--The Lakers earlier this month. Philadelphia 76ers announced Sunday the selection of Jack Ramsay as coach of the National Basketball Associatiin Team, succeeding Alex Hannum who resigned.

The 76ers announced that Ramsay, who had been the team's general manager since August 1966, would take over

as coach immediately. Speculation about Ramsay's selection had mounted since Wilt Chamberlain was traded by Philadelphia to the Los Angeles stint with the Hawks.

"Having been unable to find a man available and capable of coaching the 76ers, I asked Ramsay to assume the coaching duties on a year-to-year basis" President-owner Irving Kosloff

Ramsay, who holds a Ph.D. in education, formerly coached St. Joseph's (Pa.) college basketball team. He posted a record of 234-72 for a .764 percentage during his ll year



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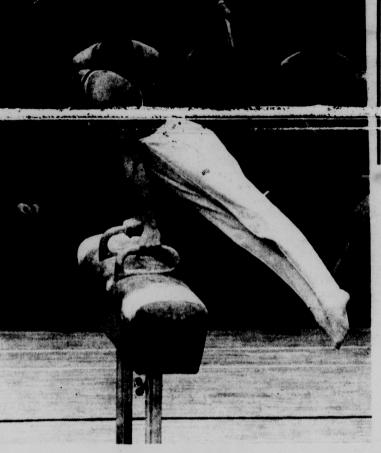
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#### Top qualifier

MSU's Dave Thor was the top qualifier at the Olympic gymnastics trial held at Natchitoches, La. last weekend and is now only one step away from a spot on the U.S. Olympic team. Thor will compete with 12 other gymnasts for places on the eight man team at Los Angeles at the end of August.

## Tigers fall again Angels win, 7-3

Homers by Vic Davalillo and homer to Norm Cash in the Rick Reichardt in the first sixth. Don Wert then led off the inning started the California seventh with his ninth homer. Angels off to a 7-3 victory Sunday over the league-leading Detroit Tigers.

Davalillo led of the game with his first four-bagger as an Angel. After Ed Kirkpatrick got aboard on an error, Reichardt banged his 10th homer of field fence

Angel started Sammy Ellis posted his seventh win against six losses. But he gave up solo homers in the sixth and seventh innings before being 500th homer relieved by Clyde Wright.

The Angels battered Detroit starter Earl Wilson for seven hits and six runs prior to his departure in the fourth. The loss made his record 6-7. In the third inning, Daval-

illo led off with a double, was sacrificed to second and scored on Don Mincher's single. In the fourth, Wilson allowed singles by Reichardt and Tom Satraiano before Daryl Patterson took the mound. Bobby Knoof singled to center to score both runners. Satriano having advanced to second on an error. Ellis, after hurling five score

ANAHEIM. Calif. (UPI)-- less innings, gave up a one-out

The Tigers added another run in the eight when Cash was hit by a pitched ball and Willie Horton doubled. But the Angles got the tally back in the bottom of the inning

Jim Fregosi led off with a double, was sacrificed to third the season over the center- and scored on Kirkpatrick's sacrifice bunt

# Aaron tags

ATLANTA (UPI) - Hank Aaron hit the 500th home run of his major league career Sunday, a three-run smash in the third inning, to power the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco

Aaron's homer, his 19th of the season, came after Felipe Alou and Felix Millan had singled with two out. The drive, 400 feet over the left field fence, came off lefthander Mike McCormick and made Aaron one of only eight players in major league history to reach the coveted 500 mark.

The homers also was the 2700th hit of Aaron's major league career.

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Yes, a pinball machine.

Historically, pinball machines were once the sole property of pool halls, bars, disreputable filling stations and penny

Lurid and fascinating with their winking and glowing lights and brightly painted scoreboards, pinball machines were tools of the devil and played by truck drivers and greasy-haired de-

Nice people didn't play the pinball machine.

Thanks to our Victorian culture, the pinball machine was an acceptable frivolity for a young couple on a holiday, but for everyone else, the machine was covered by a taboo that included punchboards, non-church bingo and horse race gambling. But that never bothered me because I had two of those

glowing sin machines in my basement.

Every kid in town envied me for my two fascinating toys. Every kid wanted to be Den 3 of my Cub Scout pack because when it met at my house, you didn't tie knots or any of that other stupid junk--you played pinball, man, and it

was cool Now for those of you who were Cub Scouts, how many of you can remember that bored pimple-faced Boy Scout that was supposed to be your den chief?

We never saw the Clearasil-smeared creep--except for those times when the den met at my home and he managed to come an hour early.

Not only would he come early, but he would stay late to finish off the potato chips and chocolate chip cookies, which must have done marvels for his face.

And he would play the pinball machine. "Best out of seven for a dime," he'd say after my parents

went upstairs. "OK," I'd say, trying not to sound too bored.

And then I would proceed to clean his clock. You see, I could play that machine backwards and still

win free games

I would have tried it standing on my head except I couldn't stand on my head. In addition, I held course records on pinball machines all

over northwestern Ohio including one in Mount Blanchard, Ohio that I anted-up the previous record by over 1600 points. So, even though my reflexes are dulled by the vices of age.

I'm still a pretty fair finger with the flipper buttons. And this is what has me upset. I can't beat them anymore.

Frankly, the owners are ruining pinball machines. For one thing, the manufacturers enlarged the strike-out zone. It used to be that you could only lose the ball through a slot guarded by the flippers, but now that slot is bigger and they have added alleys on the sides that steal your ball and give you ll 1/2 points in return.

But that wasn't all that bad and for years, one of the biggest draws of a local pizzeria was its pinball games. And for years, I've gone there, slipped in a quarter for three

plays and banged out a solid hour of entertainment. No more, however, because inflation has caught up with the

pinball machines. It was bad enough 10 years ago when they raised the price

from a nickel to a dime and started giving you five balls instead of six, but now, most of the machines only have three

How can you win free games with three balls? One bad ball and you are through, done and kaput.

Three rotten games and you need another quarter.

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Rhodesia team announces

> SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) --Rhodesia announced Sunday that a 17-man team--including two blacks--will take part in the Olympic games at Mexico City in October.

Premier Ian Smith named the participants at an Olympic Ball in Salisbury Saturday night. Five officials will accompany the athletes, he added.



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## California wants Dakota Dem

PITEON CI) (AP)-1'shipenia House Speaker Jesse Unruh invited Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Sunday to appear before the Platform Issues Conference in California July 27.

'We think the Senator ought to be better known in California than he is," Unruh told the Associated Press.

Saturday South Dakota Democrats decided to nominate Mc-Govern as a favorite son candidate for President, giving Mc-Govern 26 delegate votes on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in late August.

Sunday morning, "McGovern for President" buttons were in evidence around the hotel lobby in Huron where Democrats conducted their state platform hear-

Some out-of-state visitors were wearing them too. One was being worn by Jack Crose. assistant to Unruh, another by former Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Pat

Both Crose and Lucey formerly were supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

When asked about the button, neither Crose nor Lucey would comment officially on the buttons, except for a short comment by Lucey that "I think its an attractive button, don't you."

Former Kennedy aide Theonot wearing a McGovern button.

"Right now I think the Mc-Govern effort is pretty much a South Dakota movement," Sorenson said.



#### Ballet-high

The Thursday night performance of the Cecchetti Ballet in Fairchild Theatre climaxed a week of classes and practice.

## Gov. Shafer here for Rocky

State officers from Michigan and Pennsylvania will speak in support of Republican Presidential hopeful Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer will be met at the Capitol City Airport Wednesday by the New Majority for Rockefeller. Michigan Lt. Gov. William Milliken will also speak in the

honoring the late Sen. Kennedy, Sorenson had said, "we have no single, strong, clear voice to show us the way" and that division within the Democratic party seemed to be growing.

Asked if he was shopping around for a presidential candidate he could support, Sorenson said "no comment."

McGovern, a candidate for reelection to his Senate post in November, was not at the conference, but his aides were saying privately that unless McGovern became a rallying point for uncommitted delegates he would not have much of a

Under South Dakota law, a candidate is prohibited from running for two posts on the same ballot.



## Catchin' the rays

There must be something extra exciting in front of this male sun-worshiper to detract his attention from the action behind him as he enjoys the sun at the State News Photo by Bob lyins

## 'GIRLS,' 'ITALIANS'

# Delayed moral in 2 films

By JIM YOUSLING State News Reviewer

The two films currently at the State share only one quality: Both seem entertaining but dore Sorenson was one of those stupid . . . until you leave the theater.

In "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Jacques Demy, director of "Young Girls of Rochecompleted his long-delayed project of a love story told completely in song. Now, in "The Young Girls of Rochefort" he has added dancing and subtracted melodrama, ending up with a work that is more daring, if somewhat less satis-

Drawing his inspiration from 'West Side Story' and the Hollywood musicals of the fifties. Demy has created a stunning visual ballet, relying primarily on pictorial composition and color.

Demy's great passion for symmetry shows not only in his use of twins and couples, but also in the film's structure. "Rochefort" opens with the trucks arriving for the weekend

## Scot gangs turn in arms

GLASGOW, Scotland (A) -- Four of Scotland's toughest youth gangs handed over their razors and meat cleavers to police under a 'disarmament' amnesty ar-

ranged by an English pop singer. More than 100 lethal weapons, axes, hammers, bayonets and clubs studded with spikes -- were dumped on an unused parking lot Saturday night in the grimy Easterhouse district of Glasgow.

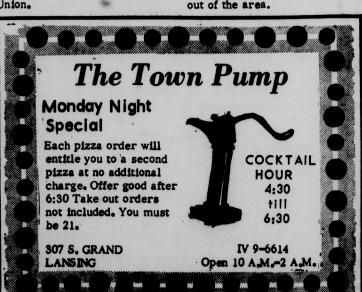
The gangs--known as the Pak, the Drummy, the Rebels and the Tot--have terrorized the area for years with street fights and back alley brawls.

Singer Frankie Vaughan met separately with the four ringleaders earlier in the week and persuaded them to lay down their arms. In return Vaughan promised them money and other aid to build a youth center run by the teen-agers themselves.

The handover of arms lasted an hour, watched over by two uniformed policemen. One group of boys arrived with a wheelbarrow full of knives, hatchets and razors.

Social workers joined police in hailing the handover as a hopeful sign of a break in the gang warfare that has been a scandal for generations in the huge port

But the youths were still wary. When the amnesty ended members of the Pak chased rivals



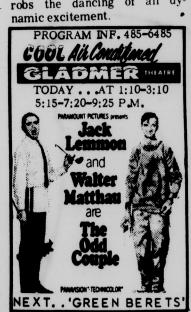
festival. As couples dance into Demy's films must inevitably the town square, the trucks be viewed as serious statemove in and circle about the ments on life. Demy firmly fountain like the winding of a believes that man is the victim gigantic watch-spring.

Demy presents a love story with so many outrageous coincidences that often the audience seemed bewildered . . . "Is this a put-on or not?" It is. Demy employs all the Hollywood cliches and many references to old musicals, most notable "The Blue Angel" (Dietrich imitations and a dancer named Lola-Lola) and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' (the scarlet dresses and impersonations of Monroe and Russell)

Aside from cliches for Late Show addicts, "Rochefort" boasts a magnificent score by Michel Legrand, stunning color photography and the equally stunning Catherine Deneuve and her real-life sister, Francoise Forleac (who died in a car accident shortly after the completion of "Rochefort.").

soundtrack, which was prerecorded and later synchronized with the visuals, has a twodimensional studio quality which draws attention to the fact that none of the cast except Danielle Darrieux could sing and several could not speak French.

In addition, Demy almost invariably shoots straight toward or building. This robs the dancing of all dy



of fate and love is our only During the course of the film, consolation. Coincidence gives us our station in life, our talents and, above all, our lovers. Life is absurd, yet the young girls sing, "The heart is stronger than the head . . . You must learn to love laughter and tears.' In the end, "The Young Girls of Rochefort" is a song of love, dedicated to the joy of being alive.

Birds, Bees, Italians

Like "Rochefort," "The Birds, the Bees and the Italians" is a mindless farce which conceals rather than reveals a director's philosophy. "Italians" consists of three independent episodes using the same characters, a group of middleclass Venetians. And like Pietro Germi's earlier masterpiece, 'Divorce, Italian Style," it The unfortunate drawback of throws out sight gags and witty the film is its flatness. The dialogue faster than you can

> Each of the episodes demonstrates Germi's preoccupation with sex and promiscuity. The jokes are often funny, but just as often they seem unnecessarily tasteless and cruel, especially the slapping and swearing and cuckolding.



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# Committee debates use of 'U' facilities

hall, University facilities and and services. The new policy Dickerson. services and the use of tickets approved by the Committee for revenue-producing events spring term would have allowed were discussed last week by the non-registered groups to use

and after approval by both the would limit this permission to Faculty Committee and ASMSU, non-registered groups who might were sent to Milton B. Dicker- need the facilities for organiza- mittee," Samet said. son, vice president for student tional purposes. affairs. Dickerson found objections to the changes and sent the three back to the Faculty Committee with his recommended changes.

The question of the use of residence hall facilities by nonresidence hall organizations was amended to require the general council of a residence hall to approve the event as the original policy dictated.

"This would free the general council from having to handle the publicity for events such as ticket sales," Tom Samet, ASMSU junior-member-at-large and representative to the Faculty Committee, said.

The question was referred to an ad hoc subcommittee composed of representatives from residence hall programs, Women's Interresidence Council, Men's Hall Association and management to incorporate the "spirit of the new policy in a suitable frame-work", according to Samet.

The second question considered by the Committee concerned

#### cism, disguised as a comedy. Rather than leering at sex, it ridicules Italian sex laws, the hypocrisies of public morality and the cruelty that pride can

theater did I realize that "The

Birds, the Bees and the Italians"

is really a piece of social criti-

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by the Committee in accordance sidered dead.

Both the questions of use of University facilities and the use of tickets were returned to Dickerson and ASMSU for approval.

"ASMSU can either approve the policies as they are and recussed and amended spring term Dickerson's suggested change turn them to Dickerson or if no agreement can be reached, they will be sent to conference com-

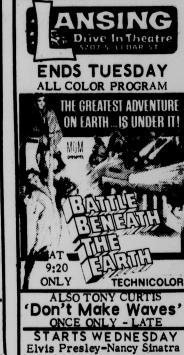
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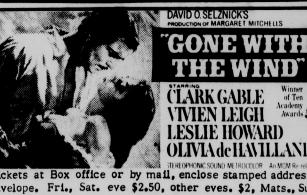
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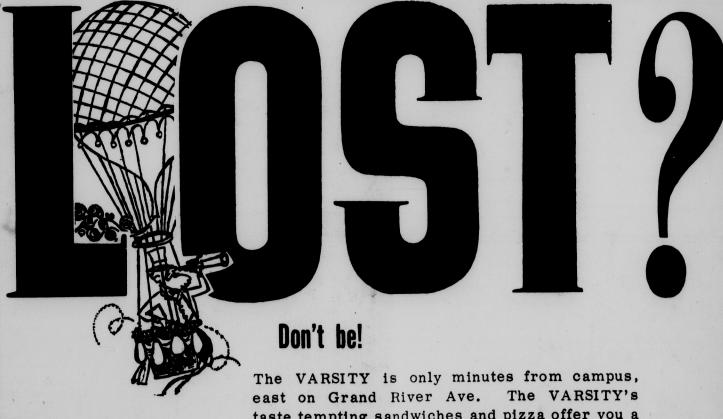


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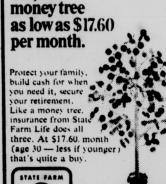
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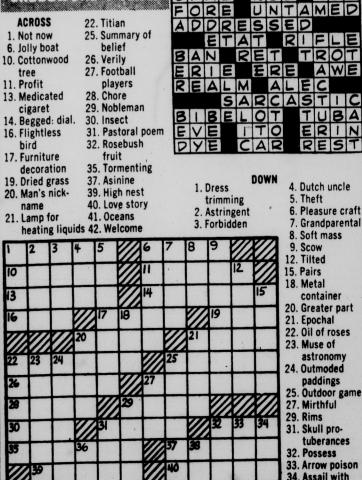
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# 'Cream' produces

By RAY WALSH

With the release of "Wheels 2-7/15 of Fire" two weeks ago, the members of the "Cream" have clearly shown that they are

The talented trio of Eric Washer included. Phone 626- Clapton, Ginger Baker and 3-7/16 Jack Baker have produced an excellent album set of blues which is already receiving airplay on almost all of the progressive rock stations across the nation.

The two-album set is predicted by Billboard magazine to

# com, finished basement, fully carpeted, with drapes. Callown-HOLT - TWO 4-unit apartment Travel Tax,

NEW YORK (AP)--Richard M. Nixon said Sunday he was opposed to a tax on foreign travel, and suggested instead that Johnson administration "rein in its unbridled appetite for the spending of public funds."

"The administration's request for a 30 per cent travel tax on American tourists is unfair, unwise and unnecessary," Nixon said in a statement.

Nixon, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, said the travel tax would not only hit hardest at middle income people, hurt the travel industry, and endanger the British pound, but also would limit freedom to travel.

"If an individual can no long-SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street- er afford to go abroad his freedom to travel is as effectively restricted as if he had been denied a passport," Nixon said.

sales this week, accompnaying "Disraeli Gears" as another gold album by the "Cream."
"Spoonful," a 16½ minute

work, is a driving piece of artistry which features Clapton's guitars and Baker's drums in constantly moving and rhythmatic blues.

It's probably the best outing on the album except for "White Room," which gains its strength through it steady beat and instrumental depth.

Bruce's "Traintime" comes forward with his striking harmonica work, while "'Toad" hops along with an extended period of drums.

'Politician' is a song which consists of three lines which are repeated before and after two minutes of stimulating music ("I lean to the left but support the right").
For lovers of blues and pro-

gressive rock, the group's 'Wheels of Fire" is sure to satisfy their burning needs, as it's a great album to listen to and an enjoyable investment for the future.

"Tape from California" is an album which is aimed straight at the folk market but also has plenty of appeal to the antiwar and social protesters.

Phil Ochs has changed quite a bit from "Pleasures of the Harbor," his earlier album, as he berates everything from American law to its intervention in Vietnam.

Swede who rolled on from job to job until he headed to California in the early 1900's. He worked in industry there ("the Union was the only friend he had") until he was framed for a murder in Utah.

## Anti-HHH students plan campus drive

MSU students opposed to the presidential nomination of Vice

Michigan co-chairmen of Students for an Alternate Candidate, Tom Samet and Peter Elsworth, are seeking to involve interested MSU students and begin committee work for political action before the Democratic Convention in August.

Students for an Alternate Candidate formed at a Chicago meeting of the Coalition for an Open Convention, want the selection of a candidate who rejects the war in Vietnam and whose main concerns are the problems of racism and poverty within this country.

To gain support for their ideas, the group has organized on a regional basis, planning to contact people in local politics where student involvement has more effect.

Ellsworth and Samet, with Ray Doss, have worked out a committee framework to "get the job done" in Michigan. The committees include fund raising, approaching delegates to the Democratic Convention, On to Chicago (a rally to take place in Chicago during the Democratic Convention in August), press relations, door-to-door canvassing, mobilization-contact, student body presidents and research.

Now they say all they need is people. Plans are to organize first on the campuses and then move into the communities; the whole campaign has been set up as a student government movement, according to Ellsworth, through he stressed

the importance of contacting the delegates. Students interested in Students for an Alternate Candidate and its campaign should attend the organizational meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Spartan Room, third floor, Student Services

## Arms curb followed TERM PAPERS, theses. Corona electric, elite. Call 332-8505. missile ratification

WASHINGTON (AP)--Congressional action on the antiballistic missle (ABM) program influenced Russia's decision to discuss further limitations on the arms race, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday.

Jackson, a supporter of the Sentinel ABM system, pointed out that the Senate completed action on the ABM authorization measure June 25.

Three days later, he said, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko announced that his country was willing to open talks with the United States on new arms limitations.

The chairman of the military construction subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee defended the goahead given for the Sentinel

ABM program.
"I think we have no choice," EXPERIENCED FREE-lance he said. "We've waited since

Jackson said the Soviet Union has been deploying an ABM system since 1962 and that the U.S. program was needed to "deal with an irrational act of the Chinese and complicate a Russian attack on this country."

On politics, Jackson said he would "vote and support Hubert Humphrey" and praised the vice president's record on urban problems and foreign af-

He made the comments on the CBS television-radio program, "Face the Nation."

### New building scheduled for personnel

Construction on the Personnel Center Bldg. is scheduled to begin immediately, depending upon final settlement of the construction workers' strike.

It will be located on South Service Road, between the Married Student Housing Office and Harrison Road. It will house MSU's Personnel Center, now located on Michigan Avenue in a building shared with the Michigan Press Association.

The one-story, 5,400-square-foot structure is scheduled for occupancy in the spring of

Ochs forcefully speaks out against the follies of the war in Vietnam, as he brings out all of its disadvantages in "White Boots Marching in a Yellow Land," and "The War Is Over."

He even does a protest song against American soldiers' actions during World War II in Rome, as he explains in his 13 minute "When in Rome."

"The Harder They Fall" opens with the familiar tune of 'London Bridge is Falling Down," and goes on to discuss the decline of English, German, and American cultures.

The title song of the album has a good musical background. and appears to provide an honest interpretation of the lack of time of an average Californian.

One of the poorer cuts is "Half a Century High," done in the style of the 20's with a muted voice and guitar overplay, while "Floods of Florence" leaves little impression upon the listener.

If you've heard Phil Ochs before, you'll probably like his "Tape From California," but if you've never heard of him, it'll probably take a lot of getting used to.



#### Headquarters

The Cellar, latest area head shop, features beads, bags and pottery (the ceramic kind). It's located in Okemos at 2149 Harrison St.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

#### IN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

## The best song on the album is "Joe Hill," the story of a Swede who rolled on from job picture of minority role

Michigan school children do not role played by minority groups in the shaping of American hislast week in a report to the state Board of Education.

Ira Polley, state superin- of the slave trade.' tendent of public instruction, appointed a Social Studies Textbook Committee to review text books used by Michigan school children to assure freedom from

Robert L. Green, associate professor in James Madison College, enlisted the aid of a panel of nationally known historians. The panel selected 12 of the most widely used history books to review

#### **Invisible Man**

The black man does not exist in these books, the report said. He is "absent from colonial society,' from the Civil War period and disappears after Reconstruction.

is nothing on the black codes, the Ku Klux Klan, white supremacy, poverty and the other problems that plagued black Civil War.

One textbook ignores the Nazi persecution of the Jews during World War II and, in fact, treats the entire war without mentioning Hitler, the report

This same textbook "describes the splitting of the atom in a way that seven-year-olds can understand but fails to mention the desegregation decision of 1954," it was reported.

#### Shouting and Singing

Another textbook describes the "shouting and singing" of slaves at work, without further comment, and another, in the teacher's edition, suggests the pupils sing spirituals "to illustrate one of the happier aspects of plantation life." The report said this leads the student to believe that the slaves sang spirituals because they were happy, which is "patently erroneous.

#### No Moral Stand

"The historians in this study find that the books they examined do not seem to take any kind of moral stand on any issue, even when such a stand would be clearly consistent with democratic values," the report said.

The report said that, in view of the recent Kerner report on civil disorders, the use of such books could bring "tragic consequences."

Offering guidelines for textbook selection personnel, the

History textbooks used by report said the textbooks should textbooks deal with the plight show the true picture of the of black people in urban society truly and completely reflect the backgrounds of minority groups, and particularly with his engiving "an adequate account of forced residential isolation. highly developed cultures in tory, a panel of historians said Africa prior to the discovery last week in a report to the of the New World," and describing the "stark realities

#### **Black Contributions**

The report said the textbook should cite the contributions made by black Americans The committee, which included and their struggle for freedom. human rights and equality of opportunity; it should discuss explicitly the factors which keep the Afro-American in a

subservient position. The guidelines asked that

MSU Folklore Society will hold an informal guitar and instrument workshop at 7:30 tonight in the Joint, in the basement of Student Services Bldg.

MSU Outing Club will have a meeting to discuss a trip for this coming weekend at p.m. Tuesday, 116 Natural Sciences Bldg.

## Alumni

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Patenge said the alumni The report charges that there group had found two men to run for the nomination for the trustee posts, and they were having some success in their bids. He also said the group people in the South after the was receiving the contributions it had asked for.

"When they are nominated, we will do all we can to get those people elected," Patenge said. He would not give any specific details.

David Diehl, listed as a member of the group, has already announced his candidacy. He said Richard Ernst, another member of the group, will also run for the trustee position. Ernst is expected to make his candidacy announcement in the near future.

Thompson said Friday that nothing could be further from the truth" that the alumni group was trying to undermine the official group.

"It's not a fly-by-night outfit," Thompson exclaimed, "it did not happen over night. It was a long time in the making."

Thompson, who is listed as an executive member of the committee, said he was "extremely proud" of it.

"We're dead serious about our mission and goal," Thompson added.

White, who had attacked the unofficial alumni group July l, claimed Friday that it was using the official body as a 'front." As an example, he referred to the letter mailed throughout the state signed by

'There's a great similarity in the names on the letterhead

of the letter to the executive board of the MSU Alumni Assn.," White said. "It's the old propaganda device of transfer psychology."

"The Alumni Assn. was dying on its feet until one year ago. They have tried to use this infant Alumni Assn. for their own purposes as an umbrella for their own candidates," White charged.

"Their two candidates are the same old dogs we always run into: the corporation executive and the farmer who represents the Farm Bureau--which has run the school during most of the Shaw-Hannah period.

"I don't think the Alumni Assn. should be involved in partisan politics," White said.

"I think the Alumni Assn. should repudiate the cardstacking in this device. "(Walter) Patenge (author of

the letter) has spent a good part of his time as a political busybody, trying to pass himself off as an Alumni Assn. spokesman," White said. In his remarks, Harlan

termed the committee a "nondescriptive organization out to protect the University from its

"It's rather humiliating to me," Harlan said. Earlier he said he went to "every nook and cranny of the state' to find out who wrote the let-

"Arnold Weiss (who had sent out a letter last year during scale fee controversy) did not mail this letter," Harlan said. The Bay City Democrat also said he was "unable to find out" how the fee system was "socialistic," as the letter claimed.

#### PROGRESS REPORTED

## Pueblo release topic of talks

SEOUL, Korea (AP)--Private talks between the United States and North Korea are believed to be making some progress toward release of the 82man Pueblo crew, the independent newspaper Chosun Ilbo said Sunday.

Quoting diplomatic sources which it did not identify, the paper said both sides exchanged views in their latest meetings on the timing for the United States to issue an official apology and wording of the apology.

# Wallace support

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)--Support for former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's presidential campaign has nearly doubled since April, the Gallup

doubles

Poll reported Sunday. His gains have been recorded both in the South and outside of the South, the poll said.

Gallup said that Wallace's vote in national test races against Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey has increased from 9 per cent in April to 16 per cent in July, his highest mark to date.

Wallace's support in the South has climbed from 26 to 34 per cent during the same period, Gallup reported. Outside of the South it has increased from 3 to 10 per cent.

Gallup said an analysis of the views of those who now prefer Wallace shows "great dissatisfaction with current trends in

The U.S. intelligence ship was seized by the North Koreans Jan. 23. The Communists said the vessel intruded in North Korean waters.

The United States and North Korea have held 19 meetings at Panmunjom in Korea's demilitarized zone. The latest one was held last Tuesday, according to the State Department, but a department spokesman said in Washington there was "no breakthrough" in efforts for release of the Pueblo crew.

The Seoul newspaper article appeared after Sen. Stephen M. Young D-Ohio, reported that he believed the crew would be released by the end of August.

## Eshkol: need jets

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declared Sunday night that Israel badly needs F4 Phantom jet fighterbombers and "must get them" from the United States.

Eshkol told a group of Jewish leaders from Montreal that it took Israel two years to get American Skyhawk planes.

Israel has asked for 50 Phantoms. Eshkol said the request would be for 100 of the supersonic planes "if we could afford He said President Johnson promises him an answer on the Phantom request this year when they met last January at Johnson's Texas ranch.

Israeli spokesmen repeatedly have referred to what they say is the threat posed by the growing number and quality of supersonic fighter-bombers available to Egypt and Syria following the Mideast war in June.





# The new Mercedes-Benz 280SL: so"over-engineered" it maneuvers in traffic like a whippet in a herd of buffalo.



A pair of 280SLs (Roadster and Coupe) cavort on the famous "walled-in" turn at the Mercedes-Benz test track in Stuttgart-Untertürkheim.

"Handling," says the London Sunday Times in a road test of the new Mercedes-Benz sports car, "was the main requirement for the 280SL design. Thanks to the sophisticated suspension, it is possible to throw the car around at speeds which could never be attempted outside a test track without losing control."

Or, in the words of an enthusiast who just took delivery of one: "It maneuvers in traffic like a whippet in a herd of buffalo."

Get an end-view of the 280SL and you'll quickly see why. Although the car stands a mere yard and a half high, it straddles the road with a track over 5 feet wide. Its special, radial-ply tires seem to bulge out from the sides. It squats on the road, in the Sunday Times' words, "like a bulldog."

#### "Over-engineered" suspension

The same ingenious suspension that gives the 280SL such uncanny roadholding is also responsible for its astonishingly smooth ride. The reason: the 280SL's fully independent suspension lets one wheel absorb a jolt without transmitting the shock to the other wheels, or to the car's occupants.

Is this too much of a good thing? Some critics say it's a wasteful extravagance to build a sports car with both race-track handling and a boulevard ride. "Over-engineered" is what the critics call it.

They're right. By conventional standards, the 280SL is "over-engineered."
Mercedes-Benz engineers look at it this

way: What fun would it be to drive a small, agile car if it rode like an ox-cart?

The Sunday Times answers the question by saying, "This is a sports car, of course, and a powerful one. What is astonishing about it is the thrust and speed it offers without disturbing at all the feeling of comfort and safety evoked in the driver or passenger."

That's just one good example of what "over-engineering" means to a 280SL owner.

#### A functional design

The Sunday Times write-up goes on to say that the 280SL accommodations are, "superb, with an admirable attention to detail which makes the Mercedes-Benz one of the most comfortable sporting cars available anywhere.

"Compared with the overloaded look of many quality car interiors—all wood and plush and carpet, like a 19th-century drawing room—this Mercedes-Benz is almost sparse. But it is the sparseness of elegance and brilliant functional design, the almost architectural principle of 'less is more'."

#### "Fatigue-proof" seats

Heady praise, indeed. But no detail is ever too small to catch the eye of the Mercedes-Benz engineers. The shape of the seats, for example, is anatomically correct. Orthopedic physicians were called in to help contour the seats so you'll have proper support all the

way from your shoulders to your knees.

You'll notice how much more room there is inside a 280SL. More shoulder room than a Mercury Cougar. More forward legroom than a certain Rolls-Royce. You don't punch your passenger in the knee, or skin your knuckles on the dash when you change gears. You don't massage your head on the roof, or "bottom-out" the seat when you go over a "thank-you-ma'am." A shrewdly designed little car.

#### Overhead-cam, fuel-injection Six

The 280SL's engine is an overhead-camshaft, fuel-injection Six—about the most exotic power plant this side of a racetrack. But you don't need an exotic mechanic to keep it running. All of its components are already well-proved in Mercedes-Benz passenger cars.

The overhead-cam layout (borrowed from World Champion Mercedes-Benz racing cars) permits high engine speeds without the fuss and clatter of conventional pushrods. Seven main bearings and fuel injection give it smooth pick-

up from low engine speeds, without pitching, bucking, coughing or stalling.

#### 4-wheel disc brakes

No matter how good an engine is, Mercedes-Benz engineers insist that the brakes be better. So they equipped the 280SL with 4-wheel disc brakes—the same kind used on 180-mph Grand Prix racing cars. With 421.1 square inches of braking area, it's almost impossible to outrun the 280SL's brakes.

#### Built to last

The 280SL is built not only to prevail but also to endure. The body is carefully built up from nearly 100 steel panels selected from a dozen different gauges. They're welded into a single structure of immense strength and rigidity. There are over 10,000 separate welds in its "unitized" body/chassis construction. Squeaks and rattles from loose body bolts just can't happen.

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280SE Coupe	9,174*
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280SL Coupe	6,647*
280SL Roadster	6,485
280SE Sedan	6,222
250 Sedan	5,060
230 Sedan	4,544*
220 Diesel	4,494*
220 Sedan	4,360*



The 280SL: 52 inches high. Track: 581/2 inches. Tires: 185HR-14 radials on 6-inch rims. Performance: "Astonishing" (London Sunday Times).

\*East and Gulf Coast ports of entry, exclusive of options, state and local taxes, if any.