



# Saigon seige threat lessens as enemy pulls back units

SAIGON (AP) -- U.S. sources said Monday the enemy has pulled back some of its units massed around Saigon and apparently cancelled its plans for a full-scale offensive that the allies had expected this week.

One highly placed U.S. official said there was "no immediate major threat

to Saigon," but he added the situation might change rapidly. South Vietnamese intelligence, meanwhile, reported a continuing enemy build-up along the Cambodian border.

"The enemy has backed off," said the American source. "They don't have the capability to attack except in a very

small way. There isn't any forward movement at all.

"Some elements of the major units have physically pulled back. All of them didn't pull back. It is not a general withdrawal, but if you are going to mount a major attack you don't pull back anybody."

South Vietnamese intelligence had said the enemy would attack Saigon anytime between Monday and Friday, but the U.S. sources speculated "perhaps they are not ready."

"Either they are weak, our sweeps have been successful, they plan to attack at a later date or it is a combination of all three," he said. "The enemy is leaning back."

Asked about the enemy's capability to shell the capital with rockets and mortars, the source said, "There's no question he could shoot some."

The new U.S. assessment contradicted South Vietnamese reports of an enemy build-up along the Cambodian border west of Saigon from where the enemy is expected to launch its main thrust against the capital.

South Vietnamese sources said two North Vietnamese regiments evaded B52 bombers and reached the Cambodian border after a 250-mile march from the central highlands. There were also reports that the Viet Cong would increase terrorist activities in the capital and security forces were placed on 100 per cent alert.

U.S. and South Vietnamese intelligence assessments frequently differ. American officials claim the South Vietnamese often give a high credibility rat-

ing to what U.S. intelligence considers low-level sources.

The security alert in Saigon was 100 per cent Monday as Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford got briefings on the military and political situation in Vietnam. He arrived Sunday for his first visit to the country since succeeding Robert S. McNamara and was described as displaying a keen interest in the progress of the South Vietnamese government and its armed forces.

One terrorist incident was reported in Saigon. Two women assassinated a Viet Cong defector and escaped. Police also reported that a patrol found 15 blocks of TNT wired to explode in front of a power transformer plant in Cholon. A demolition team deactivated the charge before it could explode.



Outmoded Weapons

Members of South Vietnam's National Police force are mostly armed with vintage WW II weapons, such as the Browning Automatic Rifle and M-1 carbine pictured here. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford has said the Pentagon will give top priority to arming the government troops with newer weapons, including the scarce M-16 rifle.

UPI Telephoto

## Summit leaders draft letter to 'liberal' Czechs

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -- Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and four of its East European allies wound up a summit meeting here Monday by drafting a letter to their Czechoslovak counterparts, whose liberal movement has caused them concern.

The official Polish Press Agency announced formulation of the letter to Prague without disclosing what it said.

However the participants--from the Soviet Union, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and East Germany--had publicly expressed fear that the Czechoslovak party leadership was losing control of the democratization process.

Coinciding with the end of the summit meeting was a report from Prague that units of the Soviet armed forces involved in Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Czechoslovakia last month resumed their departure during the night for East Germany and Poland.

The continued presence of these troops--part of 5,000 Russians committed to the maneuvers--had caused concern among some Czechoslovaks. The troops began leaving Saturday, but then the movement halted. Official Czechoslovak news media said the interruption came because of heavy weekend traffic. But the delay was considered a new pressure on the new leadership in Prague.

In this connection, Maj. Gen. Vaclav Prchlik, a top Czechoslovak defense official, was quoted as saying in a Prague news conference restricted to Czechoslovak journalists that his country will seek a revision of the Warsaw Pact that would prevent members from forming blocs within the alliance.

"There should be guarantees so that in this coalition there could be no grouping of individual members," he was quoted in the newspaper Vecerni Praha, Evening Prague.

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin sat through the Warsaw conference, which was originally expected to end Sunday.

Warm . . .

. . . and humid with a chance of thundershowers. High today 92 and low tonight 70.

## Fortas slated for committee exam today

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas is slated to go before the Senate Judiciary Committee today and is expected to face some rough cross examination on his judicial philosophy as the panel considers his appointment as chief justice.

The hearing is likely to underscore the mixed party lineups that have shaped up since President Johnson announced selection of Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren and appointment of U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry to fill the court vacancy.

The party picture was further confused Monday when a Republican Senate leader endorsed the appointments while a Democratic Senate lieutenant said he will oppose confirmation of Fortas.

"In my opinion, both men are eminently qualified," Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., said. The assistant minority leader thus lined up beside his party's No. 1 Senate official, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who is actively supporting the nominations.

Newsmen inquired about Kuchel's position after Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, secretary of the Senate Democratic Conference, said he is opposed to Fortas's elevation to chief justice.

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## TO MEET WEDNESDAY

# Employees veto 'U' pact

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

The nonacademic employees union unanimously voted down the University's proposed labor package in a meeting Sunday intended to ratify a contract for the 1968-1969 fiscal year.

Robert Grosvenor, director of the MSU Union, said Monday that he had "no idea at this point" when the contract might be ratified.

"A specific motion was made not to accept the recommendations of the negotiating committee," Grosvenor said.

"The vote carried unanimously by a show of hands."

Grosvenor said some "costly and complex" items such as an increase in pay rates, an across the board raise, and a cost of living proposal were issues with which the union members were dissatisfied.

"Maybe these are fairly minor costs in the whole University budget but they must be calculated in the total," Grosvenor said.

The union official said another meeting has been scheduled Wednesday morning with University officials, though he expressed doubt that all the problems would be solved then.

"It's a safe bet," he said, "that there'll be no solution on Wednesday." He added that the University has met "frequently and for lengthy periods" with the union in preparing the new contract.

The board of trustees approved a tentative contract for the employees Thursday.

University officials said then no details would be released until a joint statement was formed by both sides after ratification.

The amount of money paid for wages is a factor in the amount charged to students

as residence hall fees by the University.

The MSU union is affiliated with AFL-CIO local 1585, of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

## Grad student strikes, protests registration

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

A graduate student in the Dept. of Sociology said Monday that he will not return to his teaching duties unless he and other graduate assistants are exempted from registering for classes.

William Rushby said that when he went to pick up his graduate assistant pay check in the Dept. of Sociology office Monday afternoon, he was told that he would not be able to have it until he registered for classes.

Rushby charged that the department was violating an employment clause that guaranteed that graduate students would be employed under the same conditions as they were last summer when they were assistant instructors. Since then, the University shifted the status of certain assistant instructors making them graduate assistants.

Rushby and his colleagues are receiving the same stipend but are now subject to a University requirement that graduate students must register for classes.

"I'm striking because I believe that graduate assistants are being exploited at this University," Rushby said.

Rushby, who teaches Sociology 241 and 440, said he will not teach "another minute" until something is done. He indicated that he would not even be willing to accept money from the department to pay his fees because he objects to the requirements on the grounds that it is unjust.

Rushby was emphatic Monday in his threat not to return to teaching his classes. "If I have my pay check in my hands at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow without having to pay any registration fees, I'll teach my class," he said.

William H. Form, chairman of the

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## August judgment seen resolving tri-U, State suit

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer

A tri-university lawsuit against the state of Michigan has taken a step toward a possible August conclusion with agreements by both sides to move for a summary judgment.

George Bushnell, legal counsel for the universities (MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University) said Monday that legal representatives for both sides have "resolved" to have the case decided by summary judgment.

"I will file a motion (for summary judgment) in two weeks," Bushnell said. "The Attorney General (legal counsel for the

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## Black Talent

Representing one of the top-drawing black talents of today who succeed without being "Caucasianized," Bill Cosby played to a near sell out crowd on campus fall term.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

# Black talent breaks through

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following, which deals with black entertainment, is the first of a two-part series on black contributions to the arts. The series examines in part the rise in acknowledgement of the black entertainer and artist.

By PAT ANSTETT  
State News Staff Writer

The black entertainer has emerged from the racial clutches which neglected, exploited or Caucasianized his talent for a number of years.

Today's black entertainer differs from his talented brothers of the '30's and '40's. Such stars as Diana Ross and the Supremes and Bill Cosby, who make more money and draw larger crowds than many white entertainers, exemplify the cultural renaissance which black entertainment has created through its widespread acceptance and recognition of the black's unique talent.

A Decade Ago

A decade ago, the names of such black entertainers as Ella Fitzgerald, Jackie "Moms" Mabley and Mahalia Jackson represented some of the few Caucasian-known members of their race's talent. Today the score of black entertainment is limitless. Such currently rising stars as Martha and the Vandellas, Dionne Warwick and even woolly-haired, psychedelic-playing Jimi Hendrix now join the ranks of veteran performers Harry Belafonte and Sammy Davis Jr.

Probably the foremost area of this rapidly growing recognition of black talent lies in the musical field. Black entertainers are finally being credited with their "birth of the blues" while still retaining unquestionable authorship of the world-popular beat of soul music.

"Because Negroes can laugh at their oppressors, they have been able to survive 300 years of degradation and abuse."

One-time gospel singer Aretha Franklin, represents this new, well-recognized breed of black entertainment.

The racial barriers which previously existed in the musical field would make any black female vocalist an unlikely candidate for top female vocalist of the year--but this is exactly what Aretha Franklin accomplished in 1967 as she was cited by Billboard magazine as the female queen of soul.

This 26-year-old soul-packed vocalist masterfully unites the world of gospel music with a unique cross between jazz and rhythm and blues. Her songs not only contain the despondent cries of her race but also the tear-filled melancholia of all oppressed people. It is this universality of her all-inclusive music that causes her acceptance by Bach-loving Germans, British Beatles fans and white Beach Boy-loving finger-snappers alike.

Gospel versus Rock

Both black vocalists Leslie Uggams and Ray Charles show this cohesive unification of musical beats. Charles usually fuses the emotion-packed black spiritual with a more secular rock beat. Miss Uggams, currently starring in Broadway's "Hallelujah, Baby," also combines gospel rock with pop music.

Furthering the increasing popularity of the once-discriminated black music is the present trend in soul music which is characterized by a distinctive type of black talent. The Motown sound of the universally-known Supremes, the Four Tops and the Temptations, to name just a few, has captivated the music market.

King of Soul

Current "King of Soul" is the million-dollar record seller James Brown who recently appeared to a frenzied sell-out Yankee stadium audience.

While belting out such unanimously accepted hits as "Out of Sight" and "I Got the Feeling," Brown dispersed such advice as "don't turn-learn, don't terrorize-organize," to the stadium's audience.

What exactly is this "soul" music which moves black and white audiences to emotional states often just short of delirium and characterizes itself in its identification with the black plight.

Brown Defines Soul

Brown probably best defines this all-encompassing sound which progresses past the finger-snapping rock of Elvis Presley. "Soul is all the hard knocks the black man had, all the punishment . . . all the unfilled dreams that must come true."

Comedy is another of the few fields where black talent is becoming widely accepted. As black music often combines its past gospel or folk tradition with pop trends, black humor combines its comical element with an all-apparent social criticism of the black plight.

"Because Negroes can laugh at their oppressors, they have been able to survive 300 years of degradation and abuse," Alan Morrison, Ebony magazine writer, comments. "It is his therapeutic aid in his struggle to survive in a society that has always sought to degrade and deride him."

Up until the last 10 years, however, black humor was largely neglected by television and night clubs alike. It predominantly existed on an internal level of appreciation within the black community.

The shocking wits of such noted comedians as Godfrey Cambridge, Dick Gregory and George Kirby brought the first chuckles from predominantly white audiences.

Recently rising satirists Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor are only a few of the comedians to fill the expanding ranks.

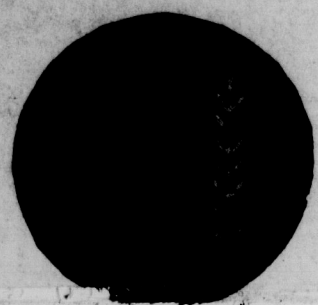
As Gregory comments: "Negroes have become so popular that there aren't enough of us to go around. Only the weather bureau is behind the times. I'll picket the place if the next hurricane isn't named Beulah," he said.

Bill Cosby, who differs from other black comedians by using usual comedy without touching the race problem, feels that his race's humor reflects the black man's unique experience, "his way of looking at the world," just as a Jew or Irishman perceives his world.

The humorous stories of Richard Pryor's midnight trips to the bathroom, delayed by the frustrated struggles over the four other bodies he was sleeping with, may not make radical changes in race relations but white audiences are definitely giving an attentive ear to them.

(please turn to back page)





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Tuesday Morning, July 16, 1968

## EDITORIAL

# Too many lives, here and in Asia

After this senseless war in Asia is over, it will be quite refreshing to seriously turn our attention to domestic issues and international problems other than Vietnam.

Now, however, Americans continue to be killed and injured in battles that never should have begun. And it must be realized that little constructive can be accomplished until that onus is removed from American political activity and the general ethos of American life.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford is now in Vietnam surveying the situation and considering what should be done in the war. And finally (to indulge in understatement) serious consideration seems to

be brewing for the reduction of U.S. troop deployment to that Southeast Asian land.

Clifford reportedly will discuss with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu the improvement of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN). For too long the ARVN has not taken its share of the war burden, and now it appears that real efforts will be made to make it assume a greater role.

A month-long lull in the fighting and recent discoveries of arms and supplies caches near Saigon point to a new offensive on the cities by the opposition. Speculation is that it may be the most concerted effort yet, and possibly as dramatic as the now notorious Tet attacks which forced the United States to re-evaluate its war posture. Could another re-evaluation be signalled?

As well as ravaging the cities, may the next offensive have a great effect on the Paris talks where there has been little sign of hope for settlement. In the formal sessions, the North Vietnamese continue to demand that the bombing of the North must be ceased before the negotiators can go on to other considerations. When the talks began this was to

be the first hurdle, but it has not yet been passed.

Though reports on the formal sessions look glum, various pundits have noted another place for progress—the "tea breaks." At the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina, the 1962 Geneva Conference on Laos and the later conference on disarmament which resulted in the nuclear test-ban treaty, such behind-the-scenes discussions were credited with much of constructive action. Hopefully, more than the weather is also discussed during the tea breaks, which are getting ever lengthier, in Paris.

By strengthening the ARVN and withdrawing at least a significant proportion of American troops from South Vietnam, and as soon as possible, the Americans would have a much more advantageous bargaining position in the peace talks.

And to solidify that position, the United States should completely stop the bombardment of the North. These two acts would so condense world opinion on the American side that the North Vietnamese would face an almost irresistible force for final settlement. The talks could then enter a phase of true sincerity toward the end

of the blasphemy of Vietnam and the tea breaks and formal negotiations might really be given substance.

It is too many lives and maimed individuals since this war began. These lives are being lost at home, in a country torn by violence and the more subtle, but real, life-destroying forces of racism and poverty, as well as on the battlefields.

It is too long for the Vietnamese and the Americans. These two nations and the entire world cry for peace.

—The Editors

## Red Cedar report

Jim DeForest

Demonstrate your religious tolerance: take a Druid to lunch!

First the state income tax is passed, then Lansing adopts a city income tax, next Congress votes for the surtax, and, finally, we get abnormally large amounts of rain in the last two months. It looks like we're getting soaked all the way around.

President Johnson asks Congress to lower the voting age to 18; LBJ says he trusts the nation's youth. That feeling wasn't reciprocal six months ago.

## FAILURES

# Employment and the urban crisis

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second of several position papers being used in the Urban Action Project sponsored by the Urban Cadre, University Christian Movement. The Urban Action Project is an educational program in the greater Lansing area focusing on the problems of race and urbanization. This paper was written by Bruce Lindgren.

One of the main goals of the individual in the American society is that of financial success. There is an "American Dream" which says that anyone willing to work can find a job, and the degree of one's financial success depends on how hard he works. For most Black Americans, however, this dream is no different than any other dream. It is a figment of the imagination. For many Negroes, there are no jobs. For those who find work, the job is often a trap from which escape is all but impossible.

The government places the unemployment rate at slightly less than 4 per cent. This is usually considered minimal, even in an economy which is at full production, but when the figure is broken down into its racial components, the results are staggering. The unemployment rate for Negroes is slightly over 8 per cent, more than twice the total and nearly three times that of the white population. The problem is compounded, however, by the fact that the official government figures count only those people who are actively seeking employment. So many Negroes have become discouraged and given up looking for a job that estimates of the actual unemployment rate for Negroes are as high as two or three times that of the official figure.

Unemployment does not constitute the entire employment problem by any means. Most Negroes who have jobs are employed doing menial tasks for very low wages. It is not uncommon for a Negro to work 16 hours a day for an entire year and still make only \$5,000. In a study done on the participants in the Detroit Riot of 1967, researchers learned that most rioters were in this "underemployed" category. The seriousness of this problem may be seen in the fact that the median yearly

income for a Negro family is 58 per cent that of a white family. Even more striking is the fact that the median yearly income of a Negro college graduate is slightly less than \$6,000 while that of his white counterpart is slightly more than \$9,000. This situation, then, makes a significant contribution to the frustration and anger found in the Black community.

Why does this situation exist? The reason most often cited is that Negroes very often lack certain qualifications. The percentage of Negroes who finish high school is much smaller than that of whites. Few Negroes have the opportunities to become skilled tradesmen. While it cannot be denied that many qualifications are lacking, it is interesting to note that after the riot in Detroit, several employers dropped such requirements as a high school diploma and found that Negroes without these qualifications could work at the same skill levels as those who were hired who had the qualifications.

Another very major factor in the problem of employment is discrimination. The "Kerner Report" states that America is still very much a racist society; and this is certainly borne out in the field of employment. It is, for example, almost impossible for a Negro to get an apprenticeship position in most trade unions. Early this year only 1.7 per cent of the men in apprenticeship schools for skilled construction trades were Negroes. Consequently, very few Negroes qualify as skilled tradesmen. Of course, discrimination on the part of employers is in some ways very hard to determine, but it is interesting to note that most Negroes who reach middle-class status are employed by the government—either in civil service agencies (e.g., the Post Office), or in other public agencies. Also, a recent employment survey of downtown Lansing businesses showed that only 2 per cent of the managerial and supervisory positions were held by Negroes, out of a total area non-white population percentage of 16 per cent. Less than 7 per cent of the total number of the down-

town employees were minority persons; and with four major employers of non-white excluded, the percentage is less than 4 per cent (out of 16 per cent). It is clear that racial discrimination is very much a part of our present employment situation.

Another reason for the employment problem is that the jobs for which Negroes are most readily hired are those jobs without much chance for advancement. These are usually the "entry" jobs such as janitor, bellman, stockman, elevator operator, etc. And, entry jobs often tend to be the jobs which are soon replaced by automation.

Why are our present programs failing? There are two basic reasons. The first is that our programs now tend to be aimed at the symptoms rather than the causes. They are often little more than modifications of the "handout." They tend to do little more than sustain the Negro in his present condition. It is essential and urgent that we change those factors which cause the problem. In addition, it must also be realized that this problem is reinforced by the other problems of the ghetto; they too must be solved if the employment problem is to be solved.

The second failure of present approaches to the problem is that even when a co-ordinated attack is made upon the causes of the problem, the programs are not extensive enough. This is primarily due to a shortage of funds. The extent of this shortage is reflected in the fact that present appropriations in the federal anti-poverty program are as much as ten times smaller than estimated needs. This means that the attack is not only too small to solve the problem, but that it is too small even to evaluate the effectiveness of the programs that are established.

It is apparent that there is a deep and complex set of problems in the area of employment for Negroes and other minority people. In the light of this fact, immediate and positive response is demanded.



MAX LERNER

# The great Machiavellian

To Lord Acton's old chestnut, "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely," George Santayana replied, "All power is delightful, and absolute power is absolutely delightful." Nothing that Charles de Gaulle has done has shown the truth of this more blatantly than his dismissal of his dear friend, faithful lieutenant, triumphant party leader and brilliant premier—Georges Pompidou.

Any head of state could dismiss a hostile, bumbling or treacherous second in command, especially as a scapegoat to cover some humiliating defeat. It took De Gaulle to dismiss one of the most competent French heads of government, at the moment of electoral triumph for both.

And Pompidou? He is left saddened, stunned—and helpless. Given the French constitution, a modernist gadget which makes the premier a puppet in the president's hands, any rebellion by Pompidou would be futile. His friends even tell some of the too-credulous American reporters that this is De Gaulle's way of withdrawing Pompidou from the grimy day-to-day struggle in order to prepare him for the presidential succession. If they believe that, they will believe anything.

It is De Gaulle's way of showing that he allows nothing to stand in the path of his grand design. Like Machiavelli's prince, he has mastered the great art of political leadership—that of masking what you are when you must, in order to be what you are when you can. This is the modern prince, the most consummate Machiavellian of our time. Poor Georges Pompidou must be repeating ruefully the great anguished cry that has come down through dynastic history: "Put not your faith in princes."

I commend the case of De Gaulle to all Americans who bring so much of the historical American innocence of heart to the old political game. All American politicians who are aiming at summit power, from Eugene McCarthy all the way across the spectrum to Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, are models of virtue, probity and credibility compared with the French president. Even Lyndon Johnson, whose difficulty is that he has entangled himself in a war from which mere cleverness offers no exit.

The crafty Texan is an innocent com-



## The missing man

Former French Premier Georges Pompidou, recently the second most important man in French politics, is now the missing man after his hasty dismissal by President Charles de Gaulle. Here, De Gaulle chats with (left to right) Army Minister Pierre Messmer, the new Premier Maurice Couve de Murville and American ambassador Sargent Shriver.

pared with the lofty, religious Freshman who feels that no means are excluded in restoring the traditional greatness of France. To gain power, he promised the generals that he would keep Algeria French; and when they put him in power he used it to liquidate the war and retire most of them. When he had to save his regime this spring, he let Pompidou lead his election campaign, using him in a cynical tactic of Communist-scare politics, and then requited Pompidou's effective performance by dismissal.

What lies ahead for Couve de Murville, the neutral technician who has become premier under an amoral president, no one can predict. I can only guess that if Couve has a heart to break, it will be duly broken, and he will join the scrapyard of men who have been used and discarded so that a great man could present the edge of the sword to history.

You can see the difficulty of trying to teach politics and history to young men and women who share any teacher by their idealism. What can one say to them about De Gaulle and his recent glittering electoral success?

To be cruelly honest, one would have to say: "Do you want to be a great politi-

cal leader, like De Gaulle? Then throw your principles out of the window, send your friends packing, contrive and contrive and dissimulate, seem to be what you are not and mask what you are. Betray the people, becloud the issues, becloud your allies, betray your friends. But be sure to do it all for the greatness of your country, which will clear your conscience and exonerate you before the bar of history."

One could, of course, make out a case for De Gaulle being—despite his masks—a great revolutionary who has moved in his inscrutable ways to rebuild the French army and French foreign policy and is now about to rebuild the economy and educational system. Maybe. But the fact is that France has neither allies nor friends left, that it suffered a student-worker rebellion which brought it close to paralysis, that De Gaulle regained power only by a divisive election campaign, that the French economy is in peril and that the adventure of achieving "participation" in industry and the universities will have to reckon with workers and students for whom De Gaulle's glamor has vanished.

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## NEWS summary

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

*"In my opinion, both men are eminently qualified."*

Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Cal., speaking on the Supreme Court appointments

## Airlift sole lifeline for starving Biafra

ing Super Constellation airliners brave the hazards of Nigeria's civil war to ferry relief supplies to famine-stricken Biafra while provisions for more adequate aid are debated in world capitals.

A shaky lifeline anchored in Lisbon remains the only way to get meaningful amounts of food and medicine to the Biafrans, who have been battling for a year to uphold the proclaimed

gerian territory from the federal rule of Lagos.

It's risky because the Nigerian government has threatened to shoot down planes that fly in without authorization. The government wants relief supplies shipped through federal territory so it can inspect them. Biafra spurns this idea, charging that federal men would poison the food.

Details concerning the mercy

day through principals involved in the operation, Biafran representatives here and other informed sources.

From three to five Super Constellations—four-engine, propeller-driven Lockheed craft—are employed. They must alternate the relief cargoes with arms shipments for the Biafran army.

The planes are rented out by Henry Wharton, 51. He is a German-born U.S. citizen from Miami, Fla., who said the planes belong to "a registered American company."

Wharton has long been privately involved in shipping arms from undisclosed contributors to Biafra through Lisbon.

His planes rent for more than \$20,000 a round trip from Lisbon. The crews are mainly Americans and Rhodesians who earn \$1,000 a flight.

## U.S., Soviets sign cultural trade pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union signed a 1968-69 cultural and technical exchange agreement Monday after some tough bargaining and both sides expressed enthusiasm.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson signed for the United States and Nikola M. Lunkov, head of the Foreign Ministry's relations with foreign nations, signed for the Soviet Union.

"My government attaches great importance to these exchanges," Thompson told Lunkov. "They provide opportunities for better understanding between our two countries."

Lunkov said technical and cultural exchange "benefit the Soviet Union and the United States. The better and wider are exchanges in all fields, the better and wider are relations in the political field."

The agreement provides for continuation of a 10-year-old program for scientific, technological, educational and cultural contacts between the two countries. The previous agreement expired last December.

It was signed the same day a Moscow-New York air route was opened as another sign of Soviet-American cooperation. The route was envisaged in the first cultural exchange agreement signed in 1958 but delayed by the ups and downs of relations.

Negotiations on the new cultural agreement were delayed partly by poor relations resulting from the war in Vietnam.

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## IN COMMUNITY SERVICES

## Home Ec trains specialists

**WANTED:** University-trained males and females to work as community specialists to assist other specialists in health, housing, social work, family rehabilitation and relocation.

**LOCATIONS:** The entire United States in urban, rural and inner city areas, with some assignments overseas.

The opportunities are unlimited.

Employers in state and federal government, as well as private business and industry are urgently seeking such personnel.

Thousands of community services jobs go unfilled. There are too few qualified applicants.

But the College of Home Economics is attempting to meet the need.

community services specialists will begin its second year fall term.

The community services major, created by the college to fill the widening gap by the growing emphasis on the community in U.S. society, is unique in higher education, Mrs. Jean R. Page, assistant to the dean of the college, said.

Nine students currently are enrolled in the program, and the first graduate completed her work in June, Mrs. Page said.

The curriculum offers a background in psychology, sociology, and social work, as well as the basics of home economics.

Areas covered in home economics include nutrition, textiles, human development,

housing, family relations and management.

Students will have actual experiences with families in a field training course, Mrs. Page said. The field work, similar to student teaching, should give the student the impact of real life conditions.

There are 10-15 job opportunities for every graduate in the major. Many are uncharted and are waiting to be found by the creative and imaginative student.

Many career opportunities in the housing aspect of the community services major are growing, but trained personnel to fill them are not available.

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is asking colleges and universities to develop programs to prepare people for jobs with the federal government, according to Gertrude Nygren, professor of related arts.

HUD administrators have indicated unlimited jobs in urban renewal, housing, rehabilitation and relocation.

"To date, there have not been people systematically trained for

HUD. Presently, there are no people trained to work in housing who have an understanding of people."

These job opportunities are in metropolitan areas. Graduates in this aspect of community services can go anywhere as administrators where help with housing is needed, she said.

The idea of the community services major is to handle the everyday concerns of people in conjunction with specialists in other fields, and as a team, to work to help families

ing. Beatrice Paoletti, acting chairman of home management and child development, said.

For example, she said, this team approach is practiced across the country by several health teams consisting of doctor, social worker, and home economist.

The home economist employed on the health team works directly with the family, usually without a formal audience and often in homes lacking basic essentials for housekeeping.

## Famous pianist attends conference

World-renowned pianist and piano teacher Bruce Simonds of New Haven, Conn., will offer instructions to 100 college and private teachers this week at the 13th Annual Piano Teachers Conference.

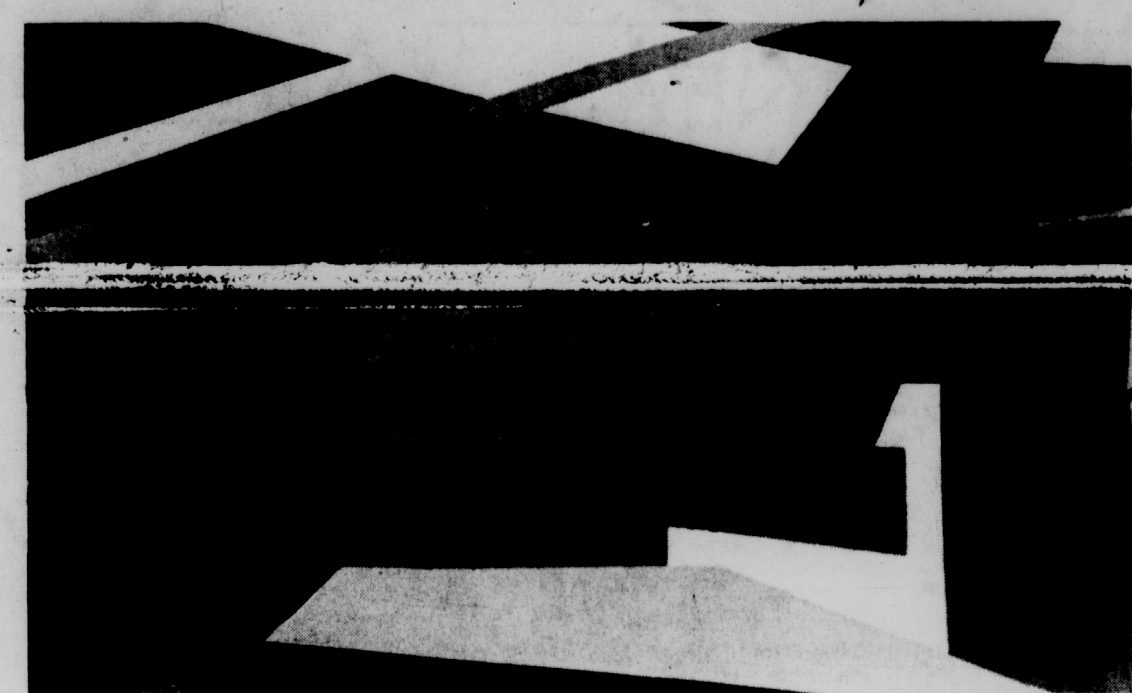
Simonds, former dean of music at Yale University, concertist and master teacher, will instruct in the Matthay method. Simonds has been a pupil of and an assistant to Tobias Matthay, England's great piano teacher.

The conference will cover problems of teaching piano techniques and interpretation, sight reading and memorization, using the traditional music of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Brahms.

In addition, Charles McDermid of the MSU faculty will present an illustrated lecture on the Kodaly method of introducing music to children.

About 15 young piano students from Lansing, East Lansing and

Mt. Pleasant will have an opportunity to study under Simonds.



## Speaking Abstractly

An historical roundup of abstract art in America is on display through Aug. 4 as part of the ninth annual Fine Arts Festival. Titled "From Synchronism Forward," the display covers works dating from Morgan Russell's 1915 work, "Synchronism Comique," to prints from Alfred Stieglitz' Photo-Secession gallery, World War II era paintings and the work of some contemporary artists.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## Peace talk 'coffee breaks' vital part of Paris sessions

PARIS (AP) — A North Vietnamese spokesman agreed Monday that representatives of the United States and North Vietnam sometimes discuss "serious questions" at private coffee breaks in the formal sessions of the Paris peace talks.

His comment, though carefully hedged, constituted a rare, show of accord with a U.S. account of the private, informal discussions which have come to

be an important part of the weekly meetings here.

U.S. officials hope that through these informal talks something may be accomplished to get the deadlocked talks moving.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said in a television interview released Saturday that "serious matters" were touched on during the breaks. The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, was asked about this at a news conference Monday.

He said the private talks between Harriman and North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy are usually concerned with "the weather and the health of one or another of the participants" but "sometimes the problems already men-

tioned in the formal statements of the chiefs of delegation have been taken up again."

"For example," he said, "in the 11th session of July 3 during the break Harriman reiterated his thanks to the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam on the freeing of the three American pilots announced by Hanoi that day."

Harriman had already expressed his thanks during the plenary session.

"If you consider that such a conversation involves serious questions these are in fact serious questions. But the talks have made no progress because of the attitude of the United States," Le said.

A few minutes later Le returned to the subject and cautioned: "No subjects relating to the official conversations have been discussed." But then he added: "There have been some rare occasions when they continued to talk of subjects raised in the meeting."

North Vietnam's public position for many weeks has been that nothing could be accomplished in the peace talks until the United States unconditionally halted all attacks on its territory. To get these attacks ended is the sole purpose of the official conversations between

Harriman and Thuy, the North Vietnamese insist.

Le was clearly intent on pressing this position. North Vietnam continues to seek maximum public opinion pressure on the United States to stop the bombing and shelling of the southern panhandle of North Vietnam without reciprocity. The United States continues to insist that Hanoi also must scale down military operations.

A new blast at the United States was issued by the Communist party daily Nhan Dan and broadcast by Radio Hanoi. It denounced a U.S. offer, presented to Thuy by Harriman at the session last Wednesday, to support a big postwar development for Southeast Asia in which North Vietnam could participate.

Nhan Dan called the offer "bait" to perpetuate the U.S. presence in Vietnam.

## U.S.-Soviet plane service established

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-awaited Moscow-New York direct flight service was inaugurated Monday, when an Ilyushin 62 jetliner landed at Kennedy airport—almost an hour late because of an aerial traffic jam.

The big plane with 54 Soviet officials among its 104 passengers was due in at 4:30 p.m. EDT. But it got stuck up in traffic above the airport and touched down at 5:27 p.m.

Eastward flights to Moscow will get under way later in the evening when Pan American World Airways dispatches a special inaugural flight, to be followed a few minutes later by the first scheduled take off.

The IL 62 was operated by the government-owned Soviet Airlines Aeroflot, which bills itself as the "world's biggest and busiest airline."

The plane arrived over New York on time, only to become ensnared in the world's biggest and busiest air traffic control complex, which handles 1 million flights a year through the three metropolitan New York airports.

The delay in the landing was considered about normal for the time of day, when air traffic reaches a peak.

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NEXT "BLOW UP" Plus "MORGAN"

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ENDS TUESDAY ALL COLOR PROGRAM  
"★★★★ A MASTERPIECE"  
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AT 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 **JAMES BEN SIEMMY DANIEL ROQUEL GEORGE WELCH KERRY** 20th Century-Fox Presents **BANDOLERO** COLOR by DeLuxe



## NFL vets return; Lions to drill today

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (UPI)

With veteran players headed for their respective training camps following the settlement Sunday of the contract dispute between National Football League owners and players, 25 Detroit Lions veterans arrived Monday at the Lion's Cranbrook training camp here.

The Lions said the first full drills were rescheduled tentatively for today because some of the veterans were still en route to camps.

Rookies started pre-season drills at the camp last week.

Lions guard John Gordy, who led the league veterans' campaign for more pension benefits, said the delay would not hurt preparations for pre-season or regular season games.

"I look forward to probably the best season in NFL history because the players are happy," Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, said.

Picture day at the Lions' training camp was rescheduled from Monday to today. A spokesman for the Lions said

veterans arriving Monday were given physical examinations immediately, while about 40 more still were en route would be examined today and Wednesday.

"Our first full drills look like Wednesday morning," he said. "That puts us one day behind our original schedule."

The Lions said about 90 per cent of the 43 veterans on the roster had arrived in camp by 2:00 p.m. These included Alex Karras, Ron Kramer, Mel Farr, Lem Barney, Nick Eddy and Gail Cogdill.

Gordy had not arrived by that time, but a Lions spokesman said he did not return to Detroit from the negotiations in New York until about 5 a.m. today, and "I'm sure he'll be in as soon as he gets some sleep."

JOHN NARCY

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	56	31	.644	-
Baltimore	47	37	.560	7½
Cleveland	49	41	.544	8½
Boston	45	39	.536	9½
Minnesota	41	44	.482	14
Oakland	41	45	.477	14½
California	41	45	.477	14½
New York	39	44	.470	15
Chicago	38	47	.444	18
Washington	30	52	.366	23½

Does not include Monday's results.

Today's Games
DETROIT at Oakland (night)
Cleveland at California (night)
Boston at Minnesota (night)
Baltimore at Chicago (night)
Washington at New York 2 (twi-night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	57	31	.648	-
Atlanta	47	40	.540	9½
Philadelphia	44	40	.524	11
San Francisco	45	43	.511	12
Cincinnati	42	44	.488	14
Chicago	42	47	.472	15½
New York	41	47	.466	16
Pittsburgh	40	46	.465	16
Los Angeles	41	48	.461	16½
Houston	38	51	.427	19½

Does not include Monday's results.

Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
New York at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Houston
San Francisco at St. Louis

## Rocky signs with Yanks, would pitch

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Sluggish Rocky Colavito, so anxious for another chance in baseball that he volunteered for duty as a relief pitcher, Monday was signed as a free agent by the New York Yankees, the hometown team he spurned in 1961.

Colavito, who will be 35 years old next month, has seen service with six previous major league teams, including two this season. He began spring training with the Chicago White Sox and was purchased by the Los Angeles Dodgers, where he batted .204 with three homers before being released last week.

The right-handed hitting slugger, who originally signed with the Cleveland Indians because they made a better offer than the Yankees, is tied for 13th place on the all-time home run list with Ralph Kiner at 269 and ranks eighth among active players in that category.

Colavito, who is in his 13th major league season, has been a part-time performer for the past two years. He fell from an output of 30 homers in 1966 at Cleveland to eight last year with the Indians and Chicago.

An outfielder with an exceptionally strong throwing arm, Colavito pitched in several exhibition games while with the Indians and even worked three innings of relief in an American League game in 1958. He volunteered for the extra relief duty to General Manager Lee MacPhail when he signed his contract.

## Dickie Smothers entered at Elkhart

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (UPI)—The winner of the nation's first two Formula A open-wheel grand prix races have entered the Badger 200 here July 27, it was announced Monday.

The 200 kilometer, 30 lap event precedes by a day the 500 mile Road America classic.

Lou Sell, with his stablemate, Dick Smothers, of the Smothers Brothers comedy team has won both of the races which preceded the Badger 200 in the seven race series.

Sell, 32, of Fullerton, Calif., drove an Eagle-Chevrolet to victory in the Colorado and Oklahoma races. Smothers drives a backup car for the team.

The Formula A cars are open wheeled, single-seat racers with V-8 engines of more than 400 horsepower.

The 200 has a purse of \$13,000 while \$31,000 in prizes will be awarded for the 500.

## IM news

The faculty-student golf tournament held at Forest Akers over the weekend drew a record turnout of 84 entrants.

Jim Raymond took tournament and student honors with a 73, while Larry Sierra carded a 76 to lead the faculty.

Open league softball layoffs for the first five weeks start today. Teams may renew entries for the second five weeks from Friday through July 25 by calling 355-5250.

# 'S' divers aim for 'Games'

By GAYEL WESCH  
Executive Sports Editor  
Five MSU divers have been

Olympic diving trials at Long Beach, Calif. Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

For two of them it's just a matter of time before they'll be there.

For two others a shot at the trials depends upon future performances.

For one it's a matter of finances.

The five divers, Doug Todd, Jim Henderson, Duane Green, Judd Alward and Tom Cramer, have been working since the end of the past swimming season with MSU Diving Coach John Narcy in preparation for the Olympic trials.

Todd, Henderson and Green have already qualified for the trials by finishing in the top 12 in the AAU National Championship meet.

Todd and Henderson will be at the trials as will Green, if he can finance the trip to California. Each competitor must pay his own way to the trials.

Green and Henderson qualified for the trials by finishing 12th and 11th respectively at an AAU meet at Chicago last summer, while Todd qualified last spring at the AAU championships held at Dartmouth University in Hanover, N.H.

Alward and Cramer hope to qualify for the trials at the National AAU championships July 27-Aug. 4 at Lincoln, Neb. They must finish among

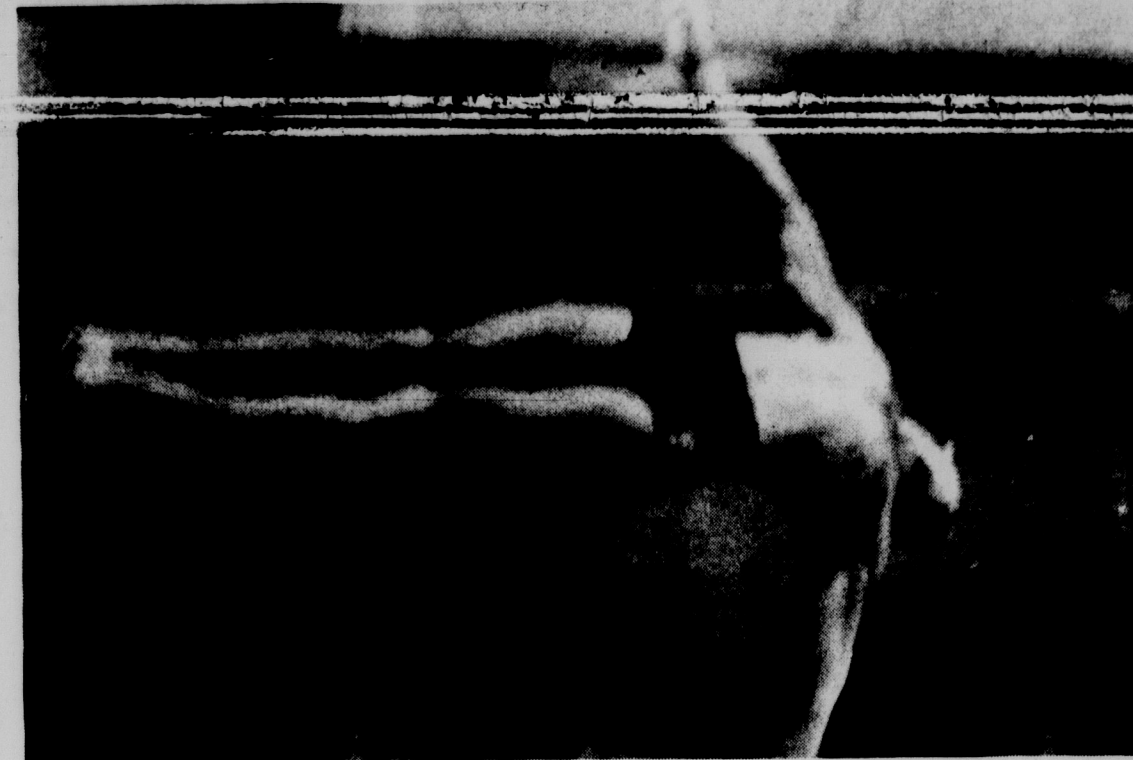
the top 12 at the trials and Narcy feels that they have a good chance of qualifying.

second and third behind Todd at an AAU meet in Detroit last weekend and Narcy said he was satisfied with their performance, though the competition was not strong.

Narcy is expecting good competition this weekend at the AAU Region Six meet at Louisville, Ky., where representatives from the Indiana and Ohio State squads are expected to participate.

Narcy said that all five divers have been practicing three hours per day with him at the Intramural outdoor pool and some have been working out individually in addition to the regular practice sessions.

Six divers will qualify for the Olympic team at the trials, three each for the three and 10 meter diving events. Two others will be selected as alternates to train with the team, and one additional alternate will be selected to remain on call in case of injury to the other divers.



A bird, a plane?

Neither bird nor plane, fish or fowl is Jim Henderson, an MSU diver who has qualified for the U.S. Olympic diving trials that will be held in Long Beach, Calif. Aug. 30-Sept. 1.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

Pennsylvania's Governor

SHAHER  
and

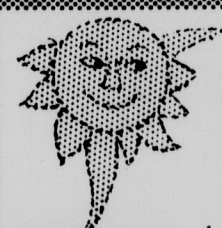
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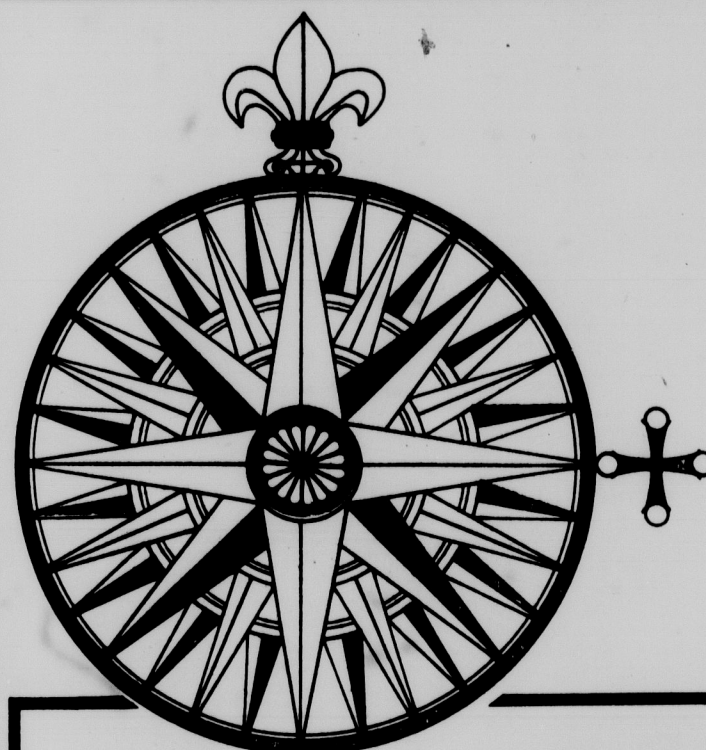
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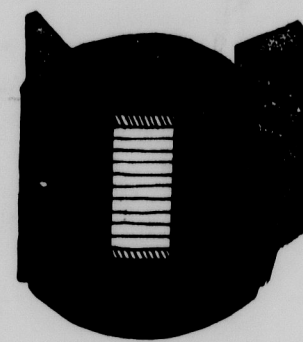
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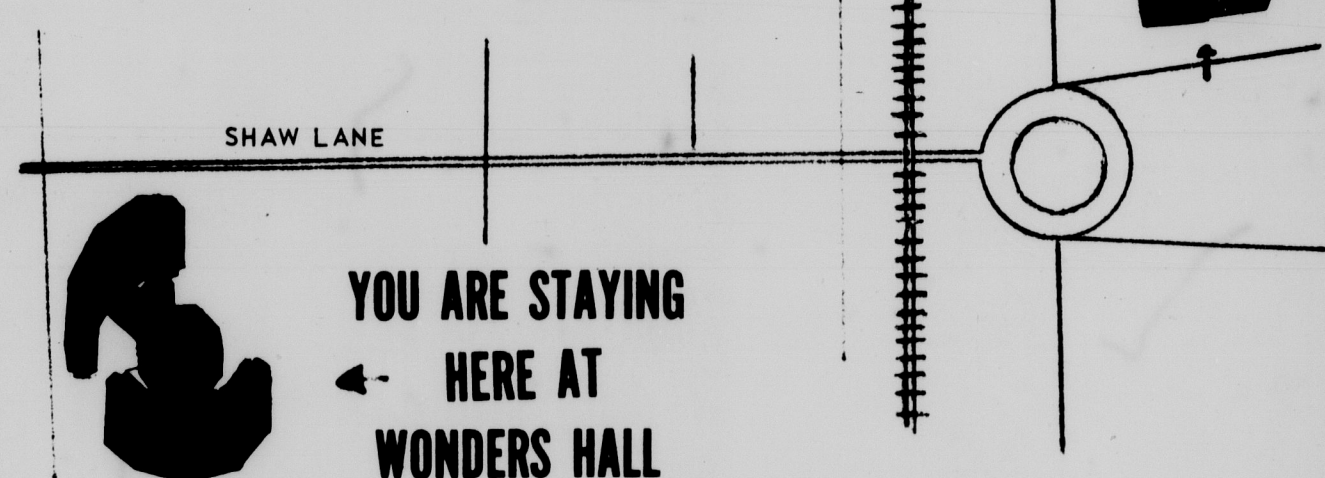
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- CHEVELLE** 1964 Malibu, dark blue. V-8, bucket seats, four-barrel, automatic. 627-2820. 3-7/16
- CHEVROLET** 1965 Impala Coupe. 327 automatic, air-conditioned. Loaded. One owner. 351-6813. 6-7/17
- CHEVY** II 1968 four-door. Power steering, automatic, snow tires. 350-3502. 4-7/19

### Automotive

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- TRIUMPH** - 1964. Herald convertible. Runs well. Leaving town. \$440. 355-0999. 3-7/18
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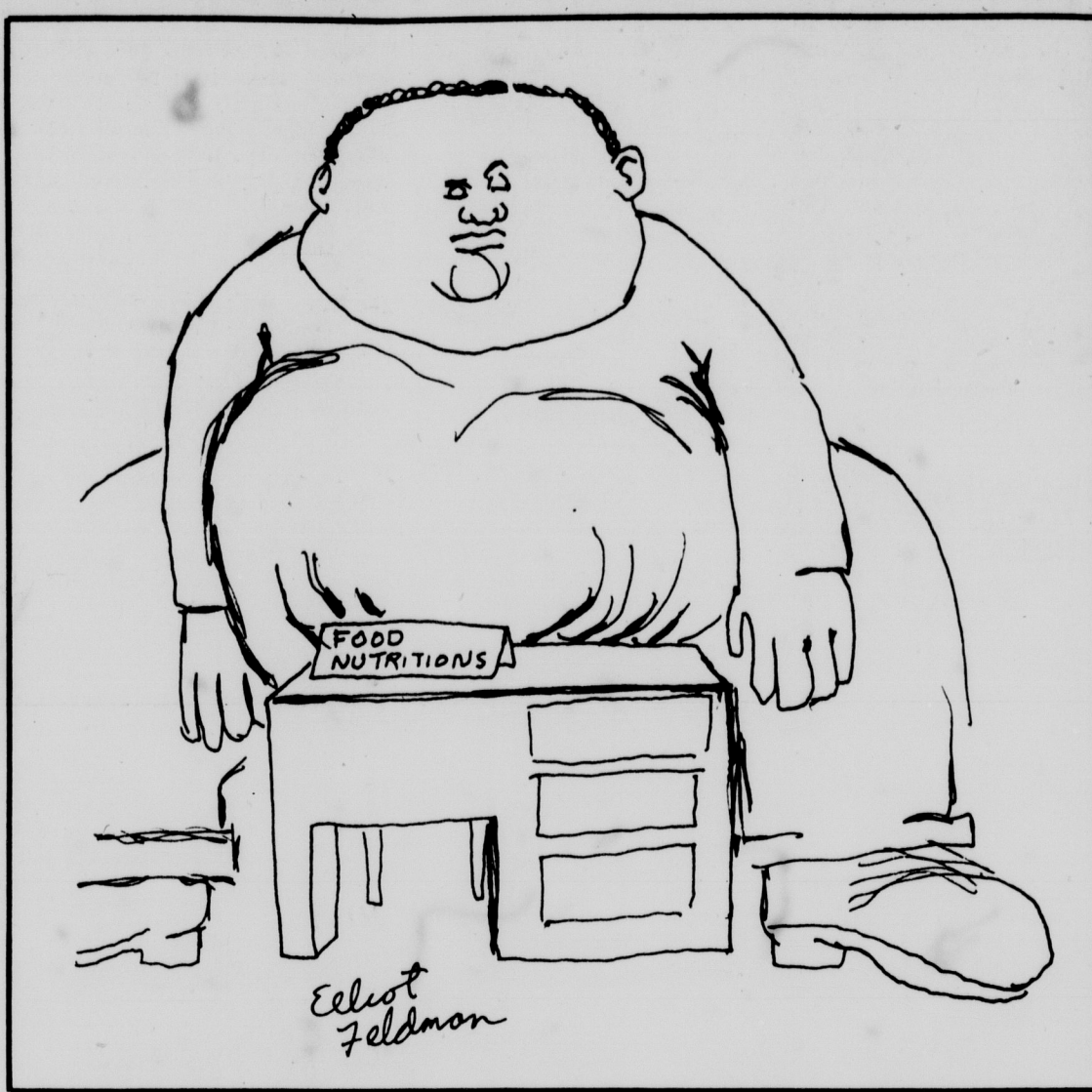
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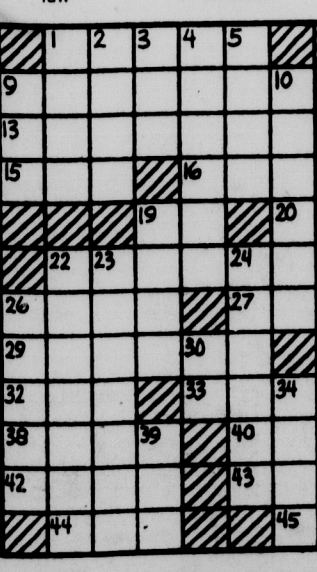
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- Creek
- Bring about
- Person with bills
- Punish by fine
- Defendant in law
- Indigo
- Instructions
- Small Eur. tree
- At home
- Fr. friend
- Dirk
- Pindar work
- Painful
- Ancient chariots
- Winter precipitation
- Attire
- Compass point
- Excessive interest

#### DOWN

- Size of type
- Skull
- Fury
- Enchant
- Farinaceous food
- Swallow
- Dispatcher
- Earnest
- Period of time
- Drainpipe
- Destiny
- Symbol for neon
- Valley
- Brit. machine gun
- Snowdrop
- Golf club
- Tree
- Accumulate
- Double dagger in printing
- White
- Enos
- River in Baltic
- Refute
- Superlative ending
- Farm animal
- Ostrich-like bird



## WANT-ADABLE



A Want-Adable is something you no longer use which someone else would like to have.

Like those expensive golf clubs back in the corner of the garage. You haven't used them since you got the boat. As Want-Adables, they are worth cash to you, and they could make a new owner very happy.

A Want-Adable is anything which can be sold quickly (and at very little expense to you) when it is advertised in a State News Want Ad.

Placing your ad is as easy as picking up the phone, dialing 355-8255, and conducting a pleasant conversation with a friendly Ad-Visor. Charge your ad and we will bill you later.

**STATE NEWS  
WANT ADS**



## For Sale

ELEVEN FOOT homemade boat. Mercury 25, 22 horsepower, with trailer. \$300 or best offer. 372-9823. 3-7/18

AMPEX STEREO tape cartridge player-recorder combination. Three months old. Excellent condition. \$165. 372-9823. 3-7/18

CHEST OF drawers. Almost new. \$25. Call 351-7638. 5-7/22

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 406 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-7/19

GUITAR GOYA G-30 classical. Hard case. Almost never used. \$450 or best offer. 372-6806 evenings. 3-7/18

WILL SACRIFICE. Two 18 kt. gold wedding bands. Custom made. Never worn. After 5 p.m., 332-5031. Ask for Barbara. 3-7/18

WE HAVE a good selection of traded-in vacuum cleaners (guaranteed). Canister and tank models with attachments - \$9.98 and up. Uprights - \$8.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-7/18

PORTABLE RECORD player and records. 45 rpm. Two cases. \$15. 482-8643. 3-6/18

SELLING TYPEWRITER. Classical guitar, formal, size 10. \$55-8044, after 6 p.m. 3-7/18

CAMERA. CANON FX with 1.8/50 mm, 3.5/19 mm, 3.5/200 mm. 40 percent off. 487-5177. 5-7/19

V.M. STEREO record player-190 model. \$95. 332-4962, after 6 o'clock. 5-7/19

CAMERAS and equipment. 4 x 5, 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, trays, tank, filters, etc. 355-0940. 3-5/17

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

ELECTRIC STOVE, four-burner, white, Admiral. \$70. Good condition. 372-1768. 5-7/18

ROYAL PORTABLE. Like new, clarinet, flute. Call 372-3935, after 5:30 p.m. 5-7/17

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8308. C

EPHOPHON TWELVE-String guitar, one month old. New - \$245, now - \$150. 332-4962, after 6 o'clock. 5-7/19

HOOVER PORTABLE washer. Spin drying. Copperstone, good condition. \$90. 355-8187. 3-7/16

Animals

GORDON SETTER, female, AKC. Siamese kittens; Calico kitten; 355-8396, 332-2210. 1-7/16

BRITANNY RETRIEVER. Eight months old. Excellent with children. Free to good home. 351-7163, after 6 p.m. S

FREE - Two kittens in desperate need of homes. 351-7020. 4-7/19

SAINT BERNARD pups. Six weeks old. AKC. Call 337-2120. 3-7/17

Mobile Homes

1966 - 10' x 50', in beautiful park. Call 489-9605, after 5 p.m. 5-7/19

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 12' x 50' Belmont mobile home. Excellent condition. Washer included. Phone 626-6303. 3-7/16

1960 10' x 50'. Two-bedroom. Very good condition. New furnace. 651-5613, after 5:30 p.m. 10-7/24

## Personal

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-7/18

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. Three barbers. 8-6 p.m. Tuesday. Friday until noon. Saturday 3:00 p.m. Vine Street across from Frandor. 0-7/18

## Real Estate

OKEMOS. Forest Hills, 4569 Oakwood Drive. Three-bedroom brick ranch. G.E. Kitchen, intercom, finished basement, fully carpeted, with drapes. Call owner after 5 p.m. or weekends, ED 2-2200. 10-7/16

HOLT - TWO 4-unit apartment houses. Maintenance free. Built in 1967. Will trade for vacant land. Call Ken Weaver, 694-9445, 398-0450. 5-7/16

HOLT - EAST LANSING (between) Immediate possession. Four-bedroom Cape Cod, fireplace, family room, two full baths, two-car garage. On large restricted lot. Yard sodded. Call Ken Weaver, 694-9445, 398-0450. Will be open Sunday, 1-4 p.m. ALSO, Four-bedroom Colonial with family room, formal dining room and two-car garage. 5-7/16

## Service

DIAPER SERVICE - Diapering. Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all "new. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street - Phone 482-0664. C

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-5223, 480-8940. C

WILL TAKE ironings in my home. Experienced. 351-0654. 3-7/18

## Typing Service

IBM SELECTRIC. Call 485-3469. LORRAINE SIGLE. 3-7/18

Typing DOWN in my house. 485-3589. 3-7/18

## USUALLY SMALL AMOUNTS

## Bad checks haunt stores

By JOANN VAN WYE

after a quick survey of your financial situation "and your roommates, you discover that you are broke.

"You can't pool enough money for a pack of cigarettes, let alone your date that evening. How do you remedy the situation?

Bounce a check. This practice is referred to as the "Friday afternoon loan" by Harry G. Kull, manager of the Campus Bookstores.

"I would be afraid to count the number of checks that are returned to us each year," Kull said. The percentage of checks returned, compared to the number of checks received, is small but still considerable.

"The stores don't lose much money because we hunt the students down," he said. When a check won't clear the bank, the store notifies the student. If this fails to bring results, the student's parents are contacted. As a last resort, the check is turned over to a collecting agency or the prosecuting attorney.

## Stores set sidewalk bargains

Students and East Lansing residents will be able to take advantage of "large savings" Wednesday as the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce joins with local merchants in presenting the 9th annual Sidewalk Sale.

Most of the stores in the city's business district will feature specially priced items in sidewalk displays in front of their stores. Others will have sale merchandise inside.

The sale begins at 9:30 a.m. and runs throughout the day and evening. Stores will be open until 9 p.m. as they usually are on Wednesdays.

The sale, recognized as one of the biggest events of its kind in mid-Michigan, makes room for fall stock on many merchants' shelves while clearing them of out-of-season and off-term materials.

"We're hoping for good weather," Tom Westgate, sale co-ordinator, said.

M.A.C. Avenue will be blocked off between Grand River Avenue and Albert Street during the hours of the sale.

Several refreshment stands will be placed throughout the sale area. At least one merchant will sponsor live entertainment.

## Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Professional theses typist. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 337-1327. C

MARILYN CARR, legal secretary. Electric typewriter. After 5:30 p.m. and weekends, 393-2654. Pick up and delivery. C

ANN BROWN: Typist and multilith. Offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

BARBI MEL, typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-2255. C

Typing of Term papers, etc., in University Village home. 355-5857. 3-7/16

Typing, GHOST writing. Pickup. Call dizzie, 485-0871. 11-7/2

TERM PAPERS, theses. Corona electric, elite. Call 332-8505. 20-8/7

MANY HAPPY USERS remember the name "Want Ads" because they know they work. Try one and you'll see!

## Transportation

DESIRE TRAVELING companion to share expenses to San Francisco leaving July 25th. Call (A.C.) 333-694-3835. 3-7/18

## Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing, above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

THERE IS NO mystery about Want Ads - call today and watch your don't needs disappear quickly!

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Will pay \$1,000 for 1965 or newer. Preferably V-8 stick. Call 351-9010 after 5 p.m. 3-5/17

EXPERIENCED FREE-lance Computer Programmer wants small jobs. Write P.O. Box 669, East Lansing. 5-7/19

## Collect All Checks

Most students just have a problem with basic mathematics," Shelley Williams, manager of the Disc Shop said.

The Campus Music Shop has been located in East Lansing for over 25 years and its experience with students has always been good.

Pain in the neck "Most students don't try to do us in by bouncing checks on purpose," Mrs. Jean Lansing said. "Usually checks that are returned are simply a pain in the neck. We don't lose over \$5 a year in bad checks."

She said that coeds are usually more cooperative about taking care of a bad check although the frequency for writing bad checks is evenly distributed among the students.

The beginning and end of each term is when The Card Shop has the most checks returned. No money is lost from bad checks but it requires time to track the students down," Jack Arnold, manager, said.

Usually not intentional "Most bad checks are not intentional, the check just beats the money to the bank," Arnold said. "We have little trouble collecting on checks the second time we send them to the bank."

Bookstores hardest hit Bookstores tend to be hit hardest with bad checks but some other stores in East

Lansing also run into occasional student checks.

reported very little problem with student checks.

by the students later. A service charge of \$5, \$10 or more, depending on the check depending on the number of credits the student is taking.

When the University finds that a student is habitually writing bad checks, it sends him a letter asking him not to cash any more checks at the University. Sometimes a student's fee card at registration will have a black mark on it indicating that the cashier should only accept money from the student because his credit with the University is not good. If the student is graduating and has written bad checks to the University, his diploma is held up until the checks are covered.

Collecting agencies Both Green's and Redwood and Ross belong to collecting agencies. Green's stores combined lose less than \$200 a year in bad checks. Mrs. Helen Stanek, manager, said.

William Keezer, Redwood and Ross manager, said the agency notifies him if someone is in the area cashing bad checks. In addition, the company sends him a weekly and monthly circular listing names of people who have recently submitted bad checks.

Registration a bad time MSU reached a high last year when it collected over \$32,000 in bounced checks. The value of checks that are returned to the University due to insufficient funds usually ranges between \$3,000 and \$30,000.

Registration time is when the number of bad checks reaches its peak. Almost all of these checks are covered

for our graduate assistants," Winder said, but he added that he hoped that something could be worked out to help those graduate assistants who did not realize that they were required to register for classes.

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The rescheduling was made because many persons missed the original show in the regular series due to a disruption in scheduling.

The MSU Jazz Ensemble is directed by George West of the dept. of music.

Clarence L. Winder, dean of

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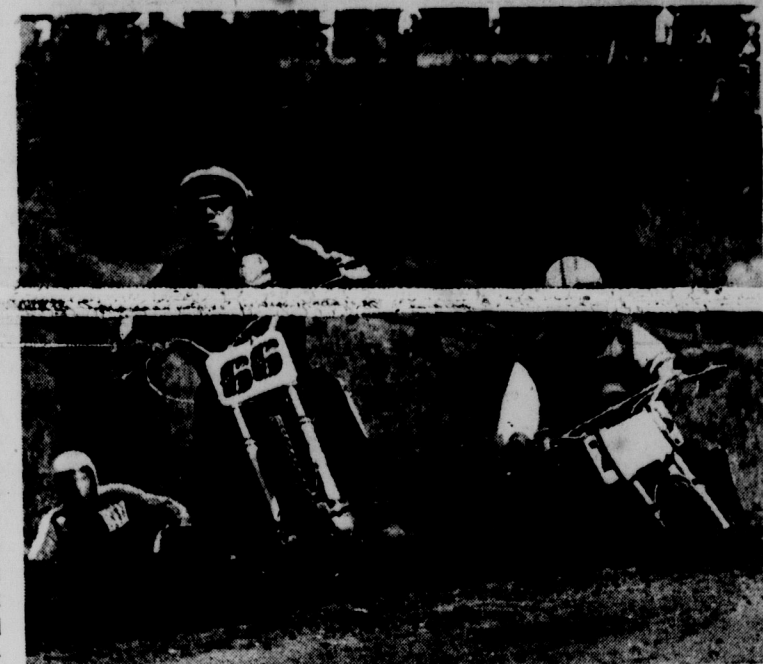
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## Meet the Nicest People

Area cycle enthusiasts can throw a set of knobbies on their bike any Sunday and head for scramble on U.S. 27. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

## Grad student

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## EAST LANSING'S Sidewalk Sale

Tomorrow, Wednesday, July 17

Check Wednesday's State News For Full Coverage of the Bargains

## Socialist author here Thursday

An Independent Socialist author and editor will discuss "Marxian Dialectics" at 1:50 p.m. Thursday in 110 Berkey Hall. Martin Glaberman, editor of Correspondence Publishing Co., and a socialist scholar, will lecture in place of the regularly scheduled Philosophy 365 and 494 courses dealing with the philosophy of Marxism. Albert Cafagna, instructor in philosophy, said the class will be open to the student body.







### Selling in the Street

Sidewalk Day Sale, one of the pleasanter aspects of East Lansing's summer doldrums, is an annual event sponsored by Grand River merchants. The city takes on the atmosphere of an eastern bazaar as businesses on the two blocks facing campus move

their goods onto the street, and shoppers and casual strollers roam through the displays picking up bargains. Rain or shine, the event will be held Wednesday.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## IF DEMS WANT HHH

# McCarthyites eye 4th party

The chairman of the MSU chapter of Students for McCarthy said Friday that he hopes presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.,

will head a fourth party drive if he fails to win the Democratic nomination in August.

Glenn Nelson, East Lansing graduate student, said that he

favors McCarthy going all out for the nomination, but if Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey gets the nod, he hopes McCarthy will reverse his posi-

tion and become a fourth party candidate.

The Minnesota senator said previously that he would not become a fourth party candidate but that he could support someone else in a fourth party drive if it had good leadership and was presenting the right choice to the people.

Nelson said that efforts are being made in the form of a petition drive to acquire the signatures of 250,000 registered Michigan voters to persuade the delegates from Michigan to cast their vote for McCarthy. "We want to form a movement which could draw enough people so we could win the nomination," he said.

Nelson also believes that if

McCarthy were to break with the Democratic party in the event of a Humphrey sweep of the delegates, a substantial part of the McCarthy movement would shift with him to a fourth party.

When asked about Humphrey's statement that he would support McCarthy if he were to receive the nomination, Nelson said that Humphrey was out to gain the rapport of the McCarthy supporters.

Nelson noted that, based on the results of the primaries and the public opinion polls, McCarthy will run stronger among independents and uncommitted Republicans than any other Democrat in the race.

## Diplomatic break forseen in Manila

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Malaysia abruptly rejected Monday the Philippine claim to the North Borneo state of Sabah, angering the Filipino delegation and raising cries in Manila for a diplomatic break.

It appeared that the month-old talks between the two nations over the long festering issue of Sabah had collapsed, despite an official statement in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia's capital, that Malaysia is ready to continue negotiations.

Sabah, rich in rubber, timber and fisheries, is a state of little more than 29,000 square miles, somewhat smaller than South Carolina.

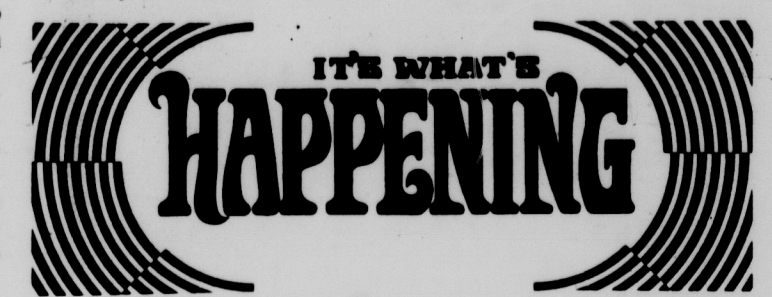
The sultans of Brunei and Sulu ceded it to a British syndicate in 1878. It was transferred to the British crown in 1946 and became a state in the new Federation of Malaysia in 1963.

The Philippines, which includes the remainder of the old Sulu sultanate, laid claim to Sabah after it joined the federation and at first refused to recognize Malaysia. The two nations have been feuding ever since.

Tan Sri Ghazalie Shafie, the chief Malaysian delegate, told the two-nation conference called in this Thai capital that the Filipino delegation "never intended to be serious," had refused to answer questions on its claims and accused the Filipinos of using warlike statements.

"As far as Malaysia is concerned," he declared, "this exercise under the June communique—the agreement to talks

—is over and done with. The Philippine delegation issued an angry statement saying: "Malaysia must accept full responsibility for the failure of the Sabah talks and its possible effect on the relations between the two countries."



MSU chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, will hold its final summer luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at Howard Johnson's restaurant in Frandor. Ernest O. Melby, distinguished professor of administration and higher education, will speak on "Changing Attitudes in the White Liberal Committee." Members and guests only. Reservations due by 10 a.m. Wednesday in 252 Erickson.

An exhibit of six oil paintings by J. Ighal Geoffrey of Pakistan entitled "In search of our Ideal Landscape" will be on display through Aug. 16 at the Crossroads Cafeteria at the International Center. The artwork is part of the South Asian summer program.

MSU Outing Club will have a meeting to discuss trips for this coming weekend at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Michigan's Lt. Gov. William J. Milliken and Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer will speak in support of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

MSU Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 tonight in Room 34 of the Union.

As part of the series of public lectures being offered in conjunction with the program on South Asian Studies here this summer, John Broomfield, of the dept. of history at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Four Lives," at 7:30 tonight in McDonel Kiva.

MSU Sailing Club will hold their weekly meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Lake Lansing site. Rides will be leaving from the West exit of the Union between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. For further information, phone Larry Stackpole at 355-6843.

## Black talent

(continued from page one)

How could white audiences not laugh at these social comments, as found in black comedian Flip Wilson: "I got this suit in Cleveland—right out of a store window," he said, as he commented on race riots.

Unfortunately, the opportunities for black talent grow thinner as one veers from the ranks of music and comedy.

Only 54 blacks, for example, were employed in the total number of Broadway productions last year.

"Racial discrimination is found in dance art in America—especially ballet," Ebony magazine reported.

"Because of its structure, ballet today offers little scope and future for Negro dancers. Fewer Negroes are employed here than any other form of theater dance," the magazine said.

Paris ballet star, Norman de Joie, represents one of the few blacks to break through the racial barriers of this classic dance form. His position as "danseur-soloist" with the company makes him one of the few outsiders and the only black per-

son to reach star rank in the art in Europe.

De Joie, like many modern blacks in the arts, looks at his work as an expression of his emotions—which often stem from the racial problem.

"I am in ballet because I have to be, because I have a statement to make about something, or just as Stokely Carmichael or Jimmy Baldwin or anyone else has something else to get out of his system," he said.

Rod Rodgers, a black dancer for the Assn. of Black Choreographers, feels that another major problem in the black arts is improving black audiences.

"Negroes don't have a tradition of concert-going. What is needed is an organization to bring Negro dance artists and the Negro public together. I think this is more important than bringing Shakespeare to the Negro community," Rodgers said.

Black entertainers therefore are finally being given a chance to show their talents, largely neglected over the years.

"As a veteran performer, the Negro is, in his very existence, the most sophisticated critic of

our romanticism, our social etiquette, our ethics, our fashions and our enthusiasms. Negroes as performers add an extraordinary dimension to ordinary activities. Their involvement in the popular culture is not conscious and contrived, but spontaneous and mimetic," one magazine said.

Tomorrow: Black literary and artistic expression adds realism.

## East German border closed to those without passports

BERLIN (AP) — West Germans with short memories and no passports were turned back at East German border crossing points Monday by Communist authorities.

Otherwise, traffic on the vital road links to and from West Berlin was reported normal.

Monday was the cutoff date set by the East Germans for West Germans wanting to set foot on East Germany territory to

henceforth carry valid passports. They are needed so that the East Germans can stamp their hammer and compass emblem inside as part of their visas.

A spokesman at the West German Helmstedt crossing point said 85 West Germans have been turned back by East German border guards, mostly in the early morning hours. Later on, Western officers advised those

without passports not to try to cross.

The passport regulation and accompanying visa fees are part of travel restrictions announced by the East Germans in June. They constitute a major new bid for recognition by forcing the individual West German and West Berliner to accept imposed designations as a price for travel through or in East Germany.

Cool Coifs -- for carefree summer styling. Let us show you a short cut, come in today, no appointment necessary.



Martin's Hair Fashions

Spartan Shopping Center on S. Harrison and Trowbridge  
Call 332-4522



Why Pay More!		Why Pay More!		Why Pay More!		Why Pay More!		Why Pay More!		Why Pay More!		Why Pay More!							
<b>DINING IN FROZEN CHICKEN DINNERS</b>												Also • Beef • Turkey • Salisbury Steak		11-oz. wt. pkgs. <b>28¢</b> ea.					
<b>WAGNER'S BREAKFAST DRINKS</b>												GRAPE, GRAPEFRUIT, APPLE, ORANGE, PINEAPPLE OR TROPICAL PUNCH		<b>4/89¢</b> qts.					
<b>CANTALOUPE</b>												Why Pay More!		<b>27 SIZE (Large)</b>		<b>3 FOR 87¢</b>			
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b>												Shedd's Smooth or Crunchy		<b>5/\$1.69</b> lb. pail					
<b>COFFEE</b>												Food Club PERCOLATOR GRIND		<b>3 \$1.49</b> lb. can					
<b>STEAK</b>												Meijer Finest USDA Choice—always properly aged		<b>89¢</b> lb.		Meijer Economy—lean, tender		<b>83¢</b> lb.	
<b>ROUND</b>																			
<b>MEIJER</b>												<b>thrifty acres AND SUPER MARKETS</b>							
Why Pay More!												Why Pay More!		Why Pay More!		Why Pay More!			