

Every country ...

has its own constitution;
there is absolutism moderated

Every country ...

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

July 18, 1968

Cloudy ...

... warm and humid to-
day, high of 89 with 40 per cent
chance of thunderstorms. To-
morrow, partly cloudy, cooler
and less humid.

10c

'U' employe negotiations continuing

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

Negotiations between the non-academic employes union and the University continued Wednesday, with agreement on some non-economic provisions of the list of 18 items presented by the union.

Union members had unanimously voted down a package recommended to them by their bargaining committee Sunday. The issues were reportedly an increase in pay rates, an across the board raise, and a cost of living proposal.

In commenting on the Wednesday meeting, Jack Eilar, a union official, said, "We enumerated 18 items to be included in the agreement and did agree on some. Management (the University) agreed to study some others."

Although Eilar said he was "not discouraged" with the progress of negotiations, he said it would be "difficult to set up a rigid time table."

"We'll know better after the next meeting on Friday," he said.

Eilar said the discussion of the non-economic items was based on the "so-called" working agreement on standards of employment.

"We're not dissatisfied with the progress," Eilar added, though he noted that the present contract has been extended through July 31.

"If necessary," Eilar said, "there may be a further extension. The University prefers to defer discussion on economics until a later date."

The union official said the basis of disagreement on economic items centered around the University's preference for a percentage increase, rather than an across the board hike.

"As a matter of principle," Eilar said, "we can't concur. We seek to eliminate the economic inequities in the classification structure."

"If it entails loading the lower classifications, we'll do it where we feel they're substandard," he said. He explained that a percentage increase gives a larger raise to employees in the higher brackets because of the larger amount of pay they receive.

Eilar is Director of Field Staff Operations for Council Seven of the American

(please turn to back page)



LBJ, Vance confer

President Johnson conferred at length with Cyrus R. Vance, deputy U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, in preparation for the weekend summit talks in Honolulu on the Vietnam war.

UPI Telephoto

Clifford sees enemy elite gathering for new assault

SAIGON (AP) -- The enemy is gathering all its resources and "reserving its most elite troops for the coming attacks against Saigon and other cities," U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said.

Both the visiting U.S. defense secretary and Thieu predicted victory in the coming battles.

Clifford spoke to reporters at the northern Marine base of Da Nang. He said he based his predictions on briefings he received from military commanders in Saigon and in the north.

The present absence of significant fighting anywhere in South Vietnam is only "the lull before the storm," he added.

"We proceed on the assumption that enemy combat plans at this time are coupled with their desire to make an impression on the conferees in Paris, that

if they might be able to bring off some spectacular accomplishment that this could affect the negotiations," Clifford said.

"It is the intention of our commanders in the field here to see that no such spectacular result is obtained by the enemy."

Clifford said in the northern provinces some North Vietnamese divisions have withdrawn north to the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam "where they apparently are being refitted and refurbished."

Accompanied by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. Military commander in South Vietnam, Clifford spent the day in the north conferring with Marine and Army commanders. He has been in Vietnam since Sunday.

Thieu made his remarks in Saigon at a ceremony for 2,500 graduating pacification workers, saying the enemy hoped "to score successes by attacking the cities so that they can bargain from strength at the negotiation table."

The government disclosed the 2,500 lightly armed pacification workers, ordinarily assigned to the countryside, will be stationed on Saigon's outskirts as a part of the capital's defenses. This showed the government's concern about the mounting enemy threat.

Although earlier intelligence reports indicated the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces around Saigon would attack around July 15, U.S. commanders now say the enemy troops appear to be pulling back, at least temporarily.

There was speculation that heavy bombing raids on suspected enemy staging areas plus continuing sweeps by allied units may have set back the enemy command's attack schedule and its units are now reorganizing.

The U.S. Air Force has committed its biggest bombers, the B52s, to the skies over North Vietnam's panhandle to try and thwart the enemy's reorganization plans there.

In four missions Wednesday, about 20 of the Stratoforters dropped 600 tons of explosives on suspected troop concentra-

THIRD IN DECADE

Military coup deposes Iraq leftist government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Iraq's third military coup in the last decade has supplanted President Abdel Rahman Aref's leftist government with a Revolutionary Command Council headed by Maj. Gen. Ahmed Hassan Bakr. Radio Baghdad announced Wednesday.

Ordered into exile, Aref flew to Istanbul on his way to London in an Iraqi airlines plane. Chain-smoking and looking tired, he seemed to be under guard of four men aboard the craft and Turkish officials refused them clearance to continue the flight.

Baghdad announcers said the coup was bloodless, but later called for all first aid personnel to report to their posts. A dis-

patch from Tehran declared there was heavy fighting in Baghdad and other cities and clashes near Iraq's frontier with Iran. Iraqi fighter squadrons crisscrossed over Baghdad. The radio assured the city's people the fighters supported the coup.

In Washington, U.S. officials said preliminary assessments indicated no significant changes in Iraq's course. A State Department spokesman reported about 400 Americans live in Iraq. Most of them work in the oil industry.

The rebels ousted the tall, 52-year-old president and threw out his cabinet, headed by Premier Taher Yahya, as "a bunch of illiterates." Then they elected Bakr, 52, a former premier, to the presidency.

Bakr was premier in 1963, when the Baath Socialist party ruled Iraq. Though a moderate, he was dismissed when Aref's brother, the late President Abdel Salam Aref, purged all Baathists from the government.

The new president belongs to a Baathist wing bitterly opposed to the radical leftist faction of the party now ruling neighboring Syria and seeking to spread its influence throughout the Middle East. His relations with Egypt while he was premier were uneasy. That could mean a switch later, for ties between Cairo and Baghdad during the Aref regime have been close.

The ousted leaders were accused of dividing the country into feudal sections "for their personal enrichment," failing to settle the seven-year-old rebellion of Kurdish tribes in northern Iraq and pursuing "a ruthless and superficial policy on Palestine."

Aref had advocated a political settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. He contributed troops to the Arab campaign in Jordan, but was accused in the broadcast of sharing responsibility for the Arabs' defeat.

Aref had run Iraq since his brother, President Abdel Salam Aref, was killed by the crash of a helicopter in a sandstorm April 13, 1966. A project he tried vainly to carry out was the welding of Iraqi political factions into a single party, the Arab Socialist Union.

One of the earliest centers of civiliza-

tion, Iraq is a predominantly Moslem nation of eight million people with an area of 169,240 square miles--somewhat larger than California.

3 U.S. airmen to be released from Viet hold

PARIS (AP) -- North Vietnam disclosed at the Paris peace talks Wednesday the names of three U.S. airmen it has promised to release and American officials hope they may start the flight home Friday.

Informed sources in Saigon said they believe the airmen will be released sometime Thursday in Vientiane, the capital of Laos.

The meeting lasted nearly 4 1/2 hours, the longest of the 13 sessions held thus far, but U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said afterward: "Nothing was achieved in that time. There was no progress whatsoever."

The three airmen to be released are: Maj. James Frederick Low, 43, Sausalito, Calif., a Korean war ace, who was shot down by a missile over North Vietnam Dec. 16, 1967.

Maj. Fred Neale Thompson, 32, Taylors, S.C., captured March 20.

Capt. Joe Victor Carpenter, 37, no home address available, captured last Feb. 15.

It is expected that the three may be handed over Friday to a group of American peace advocates now visiting Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. An International Control Commission plane leaves there Friday for Vientiane, capital of Laos. Three U.S. prisoners released several months ago came out on a commission plane.

Harriman told reporters: "I expressed regret that they did not release, according to this statement, any of the men who had

(please turn to back page)

LBJ confers with top aides before summit

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson conferred with his No. 2 peace negotiator and other top aides Wednesday as he prepared for his weekend summit meeting in Honolulu with South Vietnam's president, Nguyen Van Thieu.

Cyrus R. Vance, deputy Ambassador W. Averell Harriman at the U.S.-North Vietnamese peace talks in Paris, briefed Johnson at breakfast after flying in from the French capital. Vance intends to return there Thursday.

Johnson flew first to his Texas ranch Wednesday, planning to go on to Hawaii today. Thieu is flying there from Saigon.

The Honolulu sessions are scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, now on an inspection tour of South Vietnam, and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who plans to leave Washington today, are in the high-ranking contingent joining Johnson in Honolulu.

The White House was playing the meeting in low-key--at least for the time being.

A presidential aide noted it is the fourth Johnson-Thieu meeting--the last taking place in December--in a series of review sessions every six months or so.

"There's no particularly urgent political or military reason that required a meeting at this time," the White House official said.

Considerable attention was being devoted here to what political significance, if any, lies in the recent lull in fighting in South Vietnam. Johnson has indicated that as one route toward peace, the United States is prepared to scale down its military activities if the enemy does likewise, even without any formal diplomatic agreement.

Harriman, after another U.S.-North Vietnamese meeting Wednesday, said in Paris the lack of shelling of Saigon "may have some significance."

Meanwhile, in Vietnam, Clifford predicted renewed heavy enemy attacks within the next few weeks.

Washington strategists were taking a wait-and-see attitude declining at this point to read any political importance and military tactics. These Washington sources also stressed that a halt in these attacks on Saigon would not justify an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. They noted that the assaults on the South Vietnamese capital had not started until after Johnson's March 31 order partially curbing U.S. bombing.



Sale thirsty people mob Grand River

The streets of heaven may be paved with gold but the avenues of East Lansing Wednesday were filled with tens of thousands of hot, tired merchandise-grabbing shoppers.

The occasion for this activity which resembles the budget-minded, post-Christmas day shopping spree is East Lansing's annual Sidewalk Sale.

Cool, calm and collected store owners began early Wednesday morning to prepare for this mania-packed 11 1/2 hour sale. By 9:45 a.m. after 15 clothes-grabbing minutes, store owners were already counting the remaining hours to tranquility--along with their remaining hours to the restoration of their sanity and patience.

Along with the reduced merchandise, and the abundance of cotton candy, beverages and people, such shouts as "Do you have this in a size 26," and "Here Johnny, try this on behind the tree," could be heard.

As sundown approached, weary money-counting shop owners quietly pulled their clothing and merchandise racks off the streets and peacefully thanked God that they had 364 days until the next Sidewalk Sale.

Sidewalk sales

Confusion, security, fun and sales were all part of East Lansing's Sidewalk Sales as students and city residents alike turned out in hordes to take advantage of the sunny day bargains.

State News photos by Jim Richardson



The hard times ...

Gov. Shafer of Pennsylvania predicted rough times ahead for the Republican Party as he addressed MSU Rockefeller supporters. State News photo by Jim Mead

SUPPORTS ROCKY

Shafer predicts GOP hard times

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The governor of the nation's third largest state told a group of Rockefeller supporters and others Wednesday that this is going to be a rough year for the Republicans in the elections.

Raymond P. Shafer, who succeeded former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania in 1966, said that this election year is probably one of the most crucial in United States history and one which poses a threat to the traditional two-party system in this country.

After being introduced by Michigan Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, Shafer cited the need for a new sense of purpose and direction in the United States.

"The real issue is leadership," Shafer said. "The complexities of war, poverty and social and technological change have made many doubt that we can deal with them."

"I firmly believe that without firm and creative leadership, we cannot solve these social problems," he added.

Stressing Rockefeller's leadership qual-

ities and past election victories, Shafer said, "Rockefeller has had more experience in executive matters than any other man on the scene today."

"Rockefeller has provided the kind of leadership that millions of young people are seeking," he said.

Shafer termed Rockefeller's role in the struggle for human rights "clear and unequivocal" and that his experience in foreign problems has won him the regard of many world leaders.

Referring to Rockefeller's recent four-point proposal for ending the war in Vietnam, Shafer said "Just this week we saw Rockefeller present a solution on which voters can measure his ability."

Shafer added that Rockefeller's proposal was realistic and may be the way to end "this awful war" with honor and good sense.

The Republican Party needs a victory, Shafer said. He said he believes Rockefeller can appeal to a broad cross-section of the people and so he may be the one to accomplish this.

But it will not be an easy victory,

Shafer said. "We Republicans are noted for being capable of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory," he quipped.

Shafer also said that the delegate votes to the Republican National Convention in Miami this August are not locked up and that it is not too late for student workers to tell their delegates that they want Rockefeller.

When asked about Rockefeller's hedging on declaring his candidacy earlier this year, Shafer said, "Rockefeller stayed behind to support George Romney until Romney was out of the race in March."

Rockefeller is a believer in self-determination for nations, Shafer said, but he also believes that the United States cannot withdraw from the world community.

Shafer said that he thinks former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is a capable candidate but that he does not have the broad voter appeal that Rockefeller has. He added that he would support Nixon if Nixon received the party's nomination.

(please turn to back page)



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EDITORIAL

Thursday Morning, July 18, 1968

The candidates and the Viet war

Even though some candidates don't want it that way, the problem of ending the war in Vietnam should be the overriding issue in November's election.

McCarthy and Rockefeller, who are currently the underdogs in the race, have both made fairly clearcut statements on how they intend to end the war.

On the other hand, Nixon and Humphrey, who are both favored at this writing, have been rather vague in their respective pronouncements on the war.

A summary of each candidate's views on the war illustrates this election-year phenomenon:

Humphrey: Probably because he is shackled by his position as number-two man, Humphrey has kept his views on the war pretty much in the orthodox Johnsonian tradition. "I want to end that war," Humphrey said recently. "I want to end it the only way it can be ended--by a political settlement."

In a major policy statement last week Humphrey said that he advocated a shift from confrontation and containment of Communism to "reconciliation and peaceful engagement." Asia, however, was not mentioned in this statement, and an aide who helped Humphrey formulate it said it was deliberate.

Nixon: Of the four major presidential candidates, Nixon is the only one who openly says he believes in the possibility of a military (as opposed to a political) decision in Vietnam.

Charging the Johnson admin-



If it's McCarthy vs. Rockefeller in November, the voter will have a difficult task in choosing which way he wants the war ended. And if it's Humphrey vs. Nixon, the voter has little to go on because both have been extremely vague so far.

istration with restraining unnecessarily the military effort in Vietnam, Nixon says that he advocates increased military activity in order to bring about a speedy and complete military victory over the Communists.

A military victory is necessary, Nixon says, to assure that the people of South Vietnam will have a free choice in shaping their destiny.

McCarthy: Completely opposed to a military settlement of the Vietnam war, McCarthy is pessimistic about even a political settlement under the existing conditions. He says that there cannot be a political settlement of the Vietnam war unless the United States expresses a willingness to have a new government in South Vietnam in which the National Liberation Front is recognized and represented.

Not only is a military victory in Vietnam impossible, according to McCarthy, it is also unwise even if it were possible. He and Rockefeller are the only two candidates who mention the need of recognizing the National Liberation Front and of guaranteeing them participation in the political life of the country.

Rockefeller: The on-again off-again candidate who seems finally to have been turned on for sure has recently offered a definitive four-point proposal for ending the war in Vietnam. Basically, Rockefeller's guidelines are:

1. A mutual pullback of troops on both the North Vietnamese and American sides with an international force from neutral, largely Asian nations moving in as a buffer. The United States would withdraw 75,000 troops after the North Vietnamese retreat as a sign of good faith.

2. Complete North Vietnamese withdrawal from the South and U.S. removal of the bulk of its forces. An expanded international force would enter the populated areas to supervise withdrawals and arrange local cease-fires.

3. The holding of free elections under international supervision. The United States would withdraw its small remaining force leaving the international force to protect the peace.

4. Through direct negotiation, the two parts of Vietnam would decide whether to unite or re-

main separate. The international force would then be withdrawn.

If it's McCarthy vs. Rockefeller in November, the voter will have a difficult task in choosing which way he wants the war ended. And if it's Humphrey vs. Nixon, the voter has little to go on because both have been extremely vague so far.

But a word to the wise: The 1964 campaign should be a lesson to those who think that what the candidate says before the election will correspond to what he does after the election.

Lyndon Baines Johnson in a campaign speech on Oct. 21, 1964: "We are not about to send American boys 9 or 10 thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."

--The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

MSU's first mini-step forward

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Barry Amis, program director of the Black Students' Alliance.

The University's establishment of the Center for the Study of Race and Urban Affairs is to be welcomed. It is the first positive step in what is undoubtedly going to be a long struggle to make MSU a socially relevant institution. In the past MSU has been criticized, and justly, for its seeming reticence to initiate programs in the area of black-white relations. It is still true that the University is moving with snail-like haste in this area but let us not cloud the picture. The Center for the Study of Race and Urban Affairs offers a tremendous opportunity for the University to move vigorously forward in an area which most white Americans pretend to accept intellectually but cannot digest emotionally. Most whites just don't seem to be capable of mastering the simple concept that it doesn't matter whether you think that black people are equal just as long as you treat us as equals. The majority of whites have completely reversed the proposition and feel that they must go about proclaiming their liberalism while, at the same time, they bar black people from their schools, their clubs, their neighborhood, etc.

The Center for the Study of Race and Urban Affairs can be the most socially dynamic program that MSU has ever undertaken. However, there are a number of considerations to be made before we can give our unrestrained commendation.

First, who is going to direct the Center? This is the most important question affecting the entire program and existence of the Center. The Center was to a great extent born out of the efforts and the dedication of a number of black students and faculty. If the Center is to be vital



'Yea, this is the sidewalk sale--how big of a piece you want to buy?'

The Center for the Study of Race and Urban Affairs offers a tremendous opportunity for the University to move vigorously forward in an area which most Americans pretend to accept intellectually but cannot digest emotionally.

and dynamic it must be headed by a person - a black person - known to be dedicated to the advancement of the black community. The selection of a director for the Center will reflect just how far the University wants to go in this area. At this time a white director cannot be accepted under any circumstances. The Center is a result of the efforts of black people, its purpose is to help black people, its constituency will be black people - its leadership must be black.

There are serious pitfalls even in the selection of a black leader, however. We reject any Uncle Tom appointee who will allow himself to be manipulated by the University. We demand a person who will not be intimidated by the University and who will confront it unequivocally when necessary. We shall see whether MSU can face the challenge of such an appointment.

A second consideration is that we must not allow the establishment of the Center to turn our eyes away from the crux of

the problem - namely, more black students. The facts still remain that de facto segregation exists at MSU. You can have all the Centers for "Studying" Race and Urban Affairs that you want but as long as you refuse to give black students an opportunity for higher education you are still maintaining the status quo. MSU must be willing to admit more black students and to educate more black students. MSU must be willing to give black people the education which will allow them to destroy racist institutions like MSU. Until the enrollment of black students is reflective of the number of black citizens in Michigan and of their percentage of the state's population MSU cannot delude itself into believing that it has done anything significant.

A final consideration is just how will the programs and facilities of the Center be utilized? White people not only created "the problem" but they are now using it to make their academic and professional reputations and to get rich. White people have studied and analyzed black people to death. The black community is just as exploited as an area for doctoral and masters studies, research projects, class field trips, panel discussions, etc. as it is economically. Psychology and sociology departments, along with the schools of Education, are the prime perpetrators of this exploitation. The Center must not be allowed to become a gathering point for academic "go-getters" or sociological "do-gooders."

The black community has been over-studied - a look at any bookstore will tell you that. The problem is not with the black community, however. The *Kerner Report* and others make it abundantly clear that there is a "white" problem - not a black one. So perhaps the Center could be used to study the "White Problem in America". At any rate, MSU has taken its first mini-step and we look for more to follow.



JIM SCHAEFER

The 'nonpartisan' trustees

My remarks in this column are . . . written to express my concern over an area of the University that is so fundamental, yet seems to have such a fundamental flaw.

Fortunately, most of the trustees I have observed have shown some ability to expand beyond mere party doctrine on most of the issues before them as University officials.

Yet there are some, like the some 58 alumni of the Committee, who believe this reliance on personal responsibility of the person elected is a little too arbitrary for such a position of authority.

Something should be injected into the procedures of electing these officials that would assure their competence. As noted earlier, I do not agree with the alumni group that an unofficial group of concerned citizens--even within the University--should set up their own guidelines, and try to support candidates that they favor.

A better solution would be to improve the entire method of electing trustees. For example, initiate a truly nonpartisan procedure, such as the one in Illinois.

In the Illinois system, as I understand

it, the alumni of the University of Illinois recommend some 20 to 30 people to the political conventions as candidates they consider competent.

Then the convention picks its delegates from that list. In this way, the irrelevant factors for considering a nominee for the position--such as party affiliation, color, creed--might be eliminated or toned down for the more important considerations that compose a judgment of professional competency.

In this way, the potential candidates do not have to stomp the state in a manner probably embarrassing to the more reserved and dignified nature of the kind of man best qualified for these powerful posts.

My remarks in this column are not meant to imply that any one of the trustees here is so incompetent that the machinery electing him must be changed. Rather, it is written to express my concern over an area of the University that is so fundamental, yet seems to have such a fundamental flaw.

It is, after all, the board of trustees, who are the constitutional nucleus of the University. The trustees hire and they fire from the President on down to the lowest instructor.

They also raise tuition and other fees, and approve or reject the entire general trend of policy formed by the University.

Thus, it is of great importance that their judgment not be influenced by concerns that are irrelevant to the needs of the University and its community of alumni, students, faculty, and administrators.



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NEWS summary

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



"We Republicans are noted for being capable of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory." Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer speaking to a group of Rockefeller supporters.

International News

- Army and air forces swept the ruling regime from power in Iraq as an army general who is opposed to Syrian leftists and cool towards Egypt took control of the government. It was the third military coup that Iraq has experienced in the last decade. See page 1
- American authorities pursued top secret plans for a quick return to the United States of James Earl Ray to face trial for the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King. Officials say that Ray will probably be arriving in Memphis today. See page 3
- Czechoslovakia's liberal leadership was reported ready to accept a demand by the Soviet Union and four of her orthodox Communist allies that the Prague regime explain its democratization program at a future summit conference. See page 7
- U.S. Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford says the enemy is gathering forces for an all-out offensive against Saigon and other key points in South Vietnam by September. See page 1
- North Vietnam disclosed the names of the three U.S. pilots it plans to free. See page 1
- President Johnson discussed the Paris peace talks with negotiator Cyrus Vance in preparation for the President's weekend conferences with South Vietnamese President Thieu. See page 1

National News

- Justice Abe Fortas testified that he phoned a business friend to complain about a speech that was given on Vietnam war costs. But Fortas added that the services he performed for President Johnson were not unprecedented. See page 3
- A young gunman, brandishing a grenade, hijacked a National Airlines jetliner over Texas and forced the pilot to fly to Cuba. The plane has been flown back to the United States, but the passengers are being detained. See page 3
- Striking Chicago electrical workers rejected a new wage proposal of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., and it appears the strike may force the removal of the Democratic National Convention from the Windy City. See page 10

Man with grenade forces plane to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- A DC8 jetliner forced to Cuba by a daring young hijacker with a grenade and a gun returned to Miami Wednesday afternoon but its 57 passengers were left behind in Havana. It was the second airliner this month forced to return to the United States with only its crew.

The four-engine National Airlines jet touched down at Miami International Airport at 5:11 p.m. EDT, completing a flight it began earlier Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Officials at Havana's Jose Marti Airport, where seven hijacked commercial planes have landed this year, said they detained the Northwest passengers because the DC was too large to take off safely on the 10,000-foot runway.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman, press officer Carl Barth, said arrangements were being made to fly in to Havana Wednesday night or Thursday one of the smaller planes used in regular refugee airlifts that have been carrying Cubans to Florida.

Communications between the U.S. and the Cuban governments have been going through the Swiss embassy in Havana because the Swiss represent U.S. interests in Cuba in the absence of diplomatic relations.

Elmer Johns, a National vice president, said: "The State Department just authorized us to say they are going to attempt to get the passengers back here tonight."

He said he had no word as to why the Cubans had detained the passengers.

Wednesday's hijacking was unique in that it marked the first time one of the commandeered planes had stopped for refueling before heading to Cuba.

As the pilot, Capt. Sidney L. Oliver, brought the plane to a stop, the hijacker was the first to descend. The dark-complexioned man wearing a yellow

shirt marched jauntily away with Cuban security police. He appeared to be in his mid-20s.

Nowhere in sight were the weapons with which he had terrorized passengers and crew for more than three hours.

One man, identified as a passenger, recovering from an operation, was carried off the plane on a stretcher and driven away in an ambulance. He raised his head, showing that he was conscious.

U.S. builds fewer homes

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Housing starts declined during June for the second straight month to their lowest level of the year but the industry looks for an improvement later in 1968.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the annual rate of starts at 1,313,000 units was down about 2.5 per cent during June. Starts dropped about 16 per cent during May.

June's decline was confined to single houses. Multiple unit houses and apartments increased.

At the same time, the department reported a slight decline in the level of building permits issued during June, a factor which sometimes indicates the pace of future homebuilding activity.

Despite the May and June declines, starts in the six-month period which ended in June averaged two per cent above the preceding six months and 25 per cent above the corresponding period a year earlier.

The decline, however, continued a pattern of sluggish economic data published thus far for June by the federal government.

Ray wants lawyer on flight

LONDON (AP) -- James Earl Ray's Alabama lawyer protested vigorously Wednesday against plans to fly the accused assassin on the next British Airways flight to King Jr. to Memphis, Tenn., without his own legal counsel aboard the plane.

Addressing newsmen after visiting Ray in Wandsworth Prison for 45 minutes, Arthur J. Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, said Ray had asked him to fly back with him but that U.S. authorities had turned down the request.

"He fears being in company of the Justice Dept. alone," Hanes said. "I don't know the basis of the fear but he says it and he wants me to be present."

Ray decided Tuesday not to appeal against extradition any longer, and Hanes arrived in London Wednesday morning.

U.S. officials have steadfastly refused on security grounds to disclose anything about how they will take Ray to the United States.

But he is expected to go aboard a U.S. military plane or

a chartered airliner under heavy guard.

Neither Hanes nor Ray's British lawyer has any idea when the flight will leave.

U.S. Embassy officials declined comment on Hanes' statements. They said the decision to bar Hanes from the plane had been made in Washington and any comment would have to come from there.

Hanes explained he had advised Ray to waive extradition because he wants to get started on the case--and "begin without further delay an effort to combat and counteract the unprecedented, vicious and libelous press and television campaign to portray him as a convicted murderer, a monster, a degenerate and a dope addict."

The lawyer said no one is guilty until proved so, and "once my client is in Memphis, where he can confer daily with me and others, we will find the whole truth and establish it."

In Wandsworth Prison, Ray and Hanes have been able to confer only with wardens next to them--"hanging over our

heads like pigeons in Trafalgar Square," Hanes said.

This was his point about returning to the United States--so that he could defend himself in private.

He said he had made repeated requests through the Justice Dept. in Washington, both in writing and by telephone, for permission to stay with Ray on the plane home. He also demanded that Ray not be interrogated by U.S. officials without his lawyer's presence.

Hanes invoked the U.S. Supreme Court to support his plea to accompany Ray. He alluded to the Miranda decision limiting the right of police to question suspects. Under questioning by newsmen, he admitted that Miranda did not apply to a period during which a prisoner was being transported.

Hanes also complained about reports that Fred Vinson Jr., U.S. asst. attorney general in charge of the Justice Dept.'s criminal division, had spoken to Ray shortly after his arrest here June 8. He said Vinson had "transgressed the rights of my client," although when reminded by newsmen

that Vinson had denied speaking to Ray, he said he would not make a major issue of this.

A few legal loose ends remain to be tied up before Ray can be handed over to U.S. authorities, first the British

must adjourn or drop the charges of passport forgery and carrying an unlicensed gun under which Ray has been held.

A hearing is scheduled at Bow Street magistrates court Thursday.

Foreign aid bill passage urged

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson called on Congress today to pass the embattled foreign aid bill without further cuts.

In a statement issued as the House prepared to vote on the controversial measure today, Johnson disclosed he will not oppose a \$600 million cut already made by the House Foreign Affairs Committee in his original \$2.9 billion request.

"I want to emphasize to the American people and to all members of Congress my conviction that passage of this legislation is absolutely essential," he added.

Johnson said foreign aid is not a partisan issue. Nor could there be any greater disservice to his successor in the White House, he continued, "than the defeat, or crippling, of this bill."

The annual foreign aid legislation is under particularly heavy assault in Congress this year from critics of the administration's Vietnam policy and from those who want to cut federal spending.

There were indications Tuesday as the House concluded debate on the measure some congressmen may attempt to cut another \$40 million from the authorization.

Fortas admits call rapping Viet critic

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Justice Abe Fortas acknowledged Wednesday calling a top businessman and "dear friend" to complain about a statement that the Vietnam War was ballooning President Johnson's budget.

"I am a justice of the Supreme Court but I am still a citizen," Fortas told the Senate Judiciary Committee. He refused, at the same time, to say if the President had suggested he make the call.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., brought up the incident after Fortas read off a list of Supreme Court justices who have assisted presidents while on the bench.

Fortas, testifying on his nomination to be chief justice, defended his participation in White House conferences on Vietnam and civil disorders in American cities.

He reminded the committee

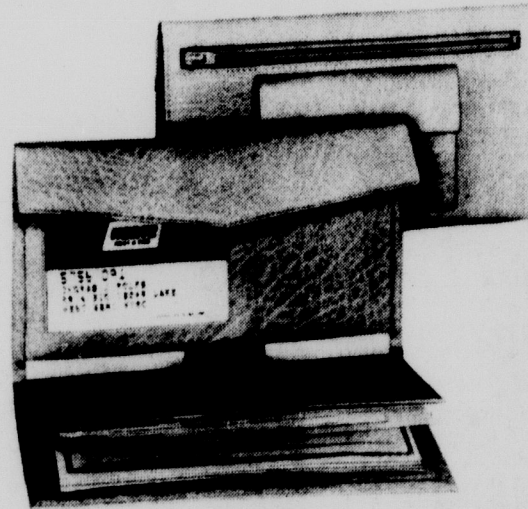
that Tom C. Clark, a Supreme Court justice, voted against seizure of steel mills by President Harry S. Truman in 1952 although he had been a close associate of Truman and Truman had named him to the court.

The businessman Fortas called was not identified at the hearing. He evidently was Ralph Lazarus of Cincinnati, board chairman of Federated Department Stores.

Lazarus, in a meeting of the Business Council in Hot Springs, Va., in May 1967, estimated escalation of the Vietnam war would add \$5 billion to Johnson's defense budget.

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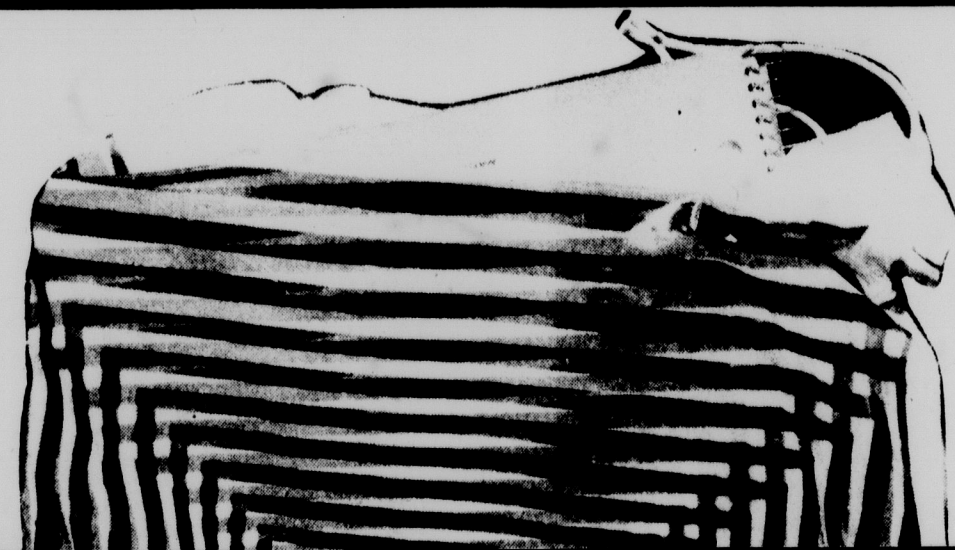
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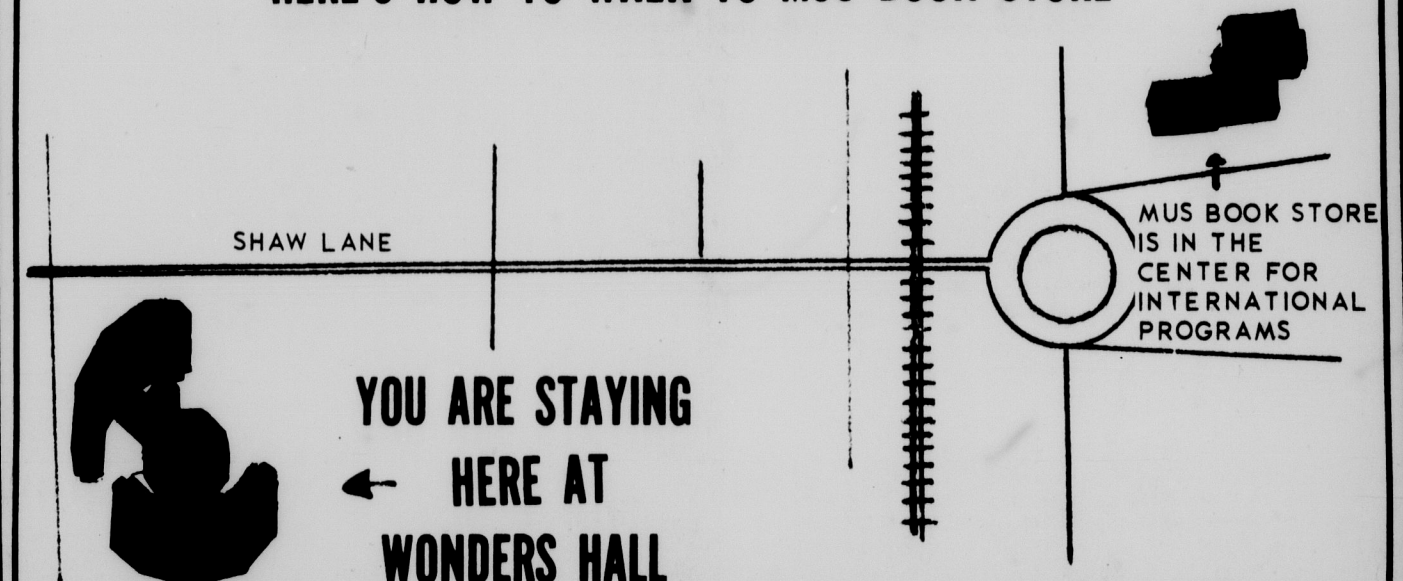
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Up in the air . . .

The fifth graders from Parnell launched their solid fuel rockets at the IM field during the annual aerospace workshop. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Tots fire rockets at annual workshop

By DALE RAYMAN

It was up, up and away with fifth-grade students of Jackson's Parnell Elementary School Tuesday.

The 30 students, members of the Parnell Rocket Club, demonstrated the fine art of rocketry Tuesday afternoon before the fourth annual Aerospace Workshop for elementary school teachers and administrators sponsored by the College of Education.

The demonstration was supervised by Robert Hopkins Jr., the students' instructor and a participant in the workshop.

The club members launched solid-fuel rockets they had built themselves.

"The rockets come in sets," one girl said, "and we put them together. We have to buy the fuel engines separately."

The sets cost between \$.50 and \$3, and a three-part rocket may cost as much as \$7.

Rockets with or without parachutes were launched. Those without parachutes are brought in through the "tumble recovery"—that is, nothing breaks the fall of the rocket.

Four engines of varying force were used in the rockets, and a combination of engines was often used in the three-part rockets.

One of the rockets carried a "payload section" in which live animals or insects could be placed, but the club has not tried a launch with passengers yet.

A car battery supplied the energy to ignite the engines, a safer method of ignition than the fuse method many amateur rocketeers use.

Failure of the engine to ignite is known as a "burn-out," and there were only three burn-outs in 20 launch attempts.

Club members were divided into three committees—the launch committee, the recovery committee and the "height" committee. The "height" committee determined and recorded the height of each flight.

Organized this winter, the club's first launches were held in 30-degree weather, and at that temperature many of the parachutes failed to open.

At every launch period 40-50 rockets were set off and nearly 800 rockets have been fired since the club began.

The club met after school and most of the parents tried to attend.

"We were supposed to be there for moral support," one mother said, "but I had to launch my daughter's first rocket."

"She was all excited about it, but at the last minute she just lost her courage."

Many parents agreed they have learned a great deal about rockets since their children became interested in the club.

Two rockets were carried by the wind into the area of the IM pool, but no injuries were reported.

When asked how altitude was determined, one of the two-girl teams replied, "We look through this instrument and take a reading on the bubble in the tube, and then we look in the table on the back of the instrument to find the tangent of the angle of the flight."

How is the altitude calculated after the tangent had been determined?

"By trigonometry, of course."

Draft produces coed job demand

The director of the Placement Bureau announced recently that a manpower shortage created by the draft has increased the acceptance of women in many fields and caused a hike in beginning salaries for recent graduates.

John Shingleton said salaries have increased three to 10 per cent over last year for MSU graduates, especially in the technical, scientific and accounting fields.

Engineers are receiving the highest salaries, starting at an average of \$760 dollars per month, according to the bureau's records. Physicists were offered an average of \$749 per month, mathematicians \$738, chemists \$730 and accountants \$708. Graduate degrees in these fields will add about a \$100 more to the preceding figures.

Students with a master's degree in business administration, and a bachelor's degree in a technical field could start at about \$1,000 per month, according to Shingleton.

Marketing, personnel administration, communication arts, industrial arts, police administration and landscape architecture show a manpower gap, according to the Placement Bureau findings. Marketing and personnel students can expect to start at about \$650.

The highest demands are in the areas of the physical sciences, industrial arts, special education, library science and elementary education. Teachers are currently starting at \$6,500 to \$6,800 a year.

The social sciences, biology and men's physical education are well supplied.

Shingleton reported that a surprising number of women are being sought in the fields of accounting, computer programming, data processing, government, business and statistics. He added that uncertainties of the draft remain an inhibitor to male students seeking employment, however most employers are willing to hire them if they could be on the job two to three months before entering the service.

Interviews at the Placement Bureau increased 17 per cent for undergraduates and 54 per cent on the doctoral level.

A marked increase in the number of alumni using the placement service has been found. Many of those alumni are returning servicemen seeking new jobs.

'Rocky' fund contributes to memorial

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Rockefeller Brothers Fund has donated \$250,000 to Morehouse College's Martin Luther King Jr., Memorial Fund. The trustees of the fund said the contribution was made because of their "great admiration and respect for Dr. King and in recognition of the vital role to be played by Morehouse in educating other leaders who might carry forward his work."

"The Paper" will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in Rooms 38 and 39 of the Union. All interested persons are invited.

Walter Spink, of the University of Michigan Art History Department, will lecture on "Two Dreams of the Rajput Courts," at 7:30 tonight in McDonald Kiva. It is a part of a series of lectures, held in conjunction with the South Asian Summer Project. The public is invited to attend.

The Ad Hoc Ball Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight, second floor lounge of the Union.

Students for McCarthy will hold a meeting to organize for weekend petition drives at 8 tonight, 35 Union. Volunteers may sign up at the McCarthy booth in the Union between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call 353-5099.



Side by sideburns

Four members of the New York Mets display their lavish sideburns, the current style among major league players. The four are (left to right) Phil Linz, Ron Swoboda, Greg Goosen and Jerry

Buchek. Even with such stylish players the Mets still found themselves in ninth place in the national league going into Wednesday's games.

UPI Telephoto

Majors face future dispute as players list grievances

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball will be involved in the next tough round of player negotiations.

It'll be longer and perhaps even stickier than the recent pension dispute that threatened to disrupt training and pre-season play in the National Football League.

"We're facing some serious problems with two major agreements expiring next year," Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said.

Baseball's current pension agreement expires next spring. At the end of the year, the basic agreement between the players and club owners is up for renewal.

That one covers such vital items as salary, allowances and that current hot potato—the length of the playing season.

Owner says NBA Bullets sale close

BALTIMORE (UPI)—One of the three owners of the Baltimore Bullets Wednesday confirmed that negotiations for a sale of the National Basketball Association club are in the final stages.

Arnold Heft, a Washington, D.C., area builder and vice president of the franchise, said he was negotiating with the club president, Abe Pollin, to sell his interest to Pollin. He indicated Pollin may also buy out Earl Foreman, the third partner.

"As of this moment, I have received no money and I have received no contract," Heft said, adding the sale was no closer to completion than several other Bullets owners have contemplated.

"We've been negotiating for six or seven months and we've had a couple of deals blow up for a couple of reasons. As late as two weeks ago we were closer to a deal than we are right now," he said.

"I've talked to some people in Baltimore who say there's a possibility of their going in with Pollin if he buys us out," Heft said.

Heft explained he is thinking of selling because he thinks one of the owners should be in Baltimore to run the club, because he would make a good profit if the sale is completed and because of "some disagreement" among the owners.

The three purchased the team four years ago for \$15 million, and left the day-to-day details of the front office to Heft's brother Herb who died last fall.

Viking traded

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings Tuesday announced the conditional trade of veteran defensive back Brady Keyes to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Vikings said the trade was dependent on Keyes' willingness to report to the Cardinals. They did not announce what Minnesota would receive in return for the eight-year NFL veteran.

The players, hoping for a return to the 154-game schedule of pre-expansion days, are disturbed by the result of a recent vote to set up two six-team divisions in each major league.

The new schedule calls for 162 games, a one-game playoff to settle any division tie and a three-out-of-five playoff to determine who gets the World Series shot.

"The owners have said this is an experiment for 1969," Miller said. "But maybe that was just a sop to the players. Certainly the length of the season will be a serious issue in negotiating our next basic agreement."

Miller said the owners had an option to go back to a 154-game schedule, plus playoffs, under the new division setup.

"But they made a bad situation worse with 162 games, plus playoffs," he said. "It means more travel and more games."

The original agreement, signed last February, called for a joint study of the length of the season. But, said Miller, it has all been one-sided.

"They have ignored us on that," he added.

At one league meeting, he

said, a team physician and a trainer were called in and it was their opinion "that a certain amount of loss of sleep cannot be recovered and it might contribute to the injury rate or possibly shorten careers."

The owners, however, are operating within the current agreement and have plenty of other headaches with 1969 expansion to Seattle, Kansas City, San Diego and Montreal.

There is unhappiness within the ranks over the division

setup, particularly with the New York Mets who'll lose a half-dozen good box-office games against Los Angeles and San Francisco under the arrangement.

There are attendance problems in certain areas, outmoded parks in others.

Some owners aren't sure they can survive with the revenue loss of a shorter season.

Put 'em all together and the next round of baseball negotiations should be a doozy.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	57	32	.640	—	ST. LOUIS	59	31	.646	—
Baltimore	49	37	.570	6½	Atlanta	49	40	.551	9½
Cleveland	52	41	.559	7½	Philadelphia	45	41	.523	12
Boston	45	41	.523	10½	San Francisco	45	45	.500	14
Minnesota	42	45	.483	14	Chicago	44	47	.484	15½
Oakland	42	46	.477	14½	Cincinnati	42	45	.483	15½
California	42	46	.477	14½	Pittsburgh	41	47	.466	17
New York	41	45	.477	14½	Los Angeles	42	49	.462	17½
Chicago	37	48	.435	18	New York	41	49	.456	18
Washington	30	55	.353	25	Houston	38	52	.422	21

Does Not Include Wednesday's Games

Today's Games

Detroit at Oakland
Boston at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
Washington at New York (night)

Today's Games

New York at Pittsburgh (night)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night)
Atlanta at Houston (night)
San Francisco at St. Louis (night)

PGA 1st round today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Pro golf's "Young Lions," like Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino and Dave Stockton, launch another "assault" in the golden anniversary PGA Championship which begins today.

Top money-winner Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus, representing the stolid veterans, were the 3-1 co-favorites to handle the terrifically tight, "atrociously" rough Pecan Valley Country Club's 7,096-yard, par 35-35-70 layout with more aplomb than the youngsters.

But, the three young Lions rank 2-3-5, in that order, in earnings this year. Weiskopf is within less than \$500 of Casper's \$130,185 winnings and is a two-time tour titlist; Trevino is the sensational Latin who won the U.S. Open a month ago and is knocking at the \$100,000 mark, while Stockton tees off here seeking his third triumph in a row.

But, the field, cut to 168 players with the withdrawal of former champions Vic Ghezzi, Chick Harbert and Jack Burke Jr., is full of potential challengers to the title held by tall Texan Don January since the 49th PGA last year at Denver.

Fifteen former titleholders are in the field, including little Paul Runyan, who won the first of his two PGA crowns 34 years

ago. But only a small handful of these figure to be reckoned with in the 95-degree heat which may become as big a problem as the high rough that has drawn some plaintive bleats of anguish.

Only Nicklaus (7th), January (11th) and 1965 winner Dave Marr (14th) among the former winners are playing well enough this season to rank among the tour's top 20 money winners and only Al Geiberger (1966), Bobby Nichols (1965) and Sam Snead (1942-49-51) rate among the top 30.

The 56-year-old Snead, the only three-time winner in the fold, ironically, must be rated a strong challenger for this one. His fluid swing was never smoother, and his campaigner is playing some of the best golf of the past decade as witness his \$24,000 second place check at Milwaukee last week.

Casper has never won this leg of golf's "grand slam," and would sorely like to add the trophy to his growing list of tri-

umphs. But neither has Arnie Palmer, and the latter's "army" has been faithfully working on his morale in practice rounds to help push their general into the day's major championship to escape him.

Palmer's army, however, may be outmanned in size in this Latin-American Stronghold by the multitudes rapidly becoming known as "Lee's Fleas." Trevino's cheering section since he zoomed into prominence with his conquest in the U.S. Open.

LOOKING FOR NO. 19

McLain wins one at a time

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—When you've put away 18 victories with the season just a little more than half over, somebody is going to ask when you expect to win 30.

Denny McLain, the Detroit Tigers' right-handed pitcher who is roaring in on his 20th victory with the month of August still a fortnight away, has a simple response.

"If I'm fortunate enough to win 29, I'll think about No. 30," McLain responded Tuesday night after pitching the league-leading Tigers to a 4-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

And what about a shot at the Cy Young award?

"The only thing I'm really concerned about is winning that pennant and not have us lose it in the final day, like we did last year," McLain responded.

An outspoken type who has blasted Detroit fans for unruly tactics, McLain now has put away nine straight wins since Cleveland and Luis Tiant shut him out on June 9, 2-0. His mark is 18-2.

"Twenty-four other guys on this team have helped me this year," said McLain, who, as

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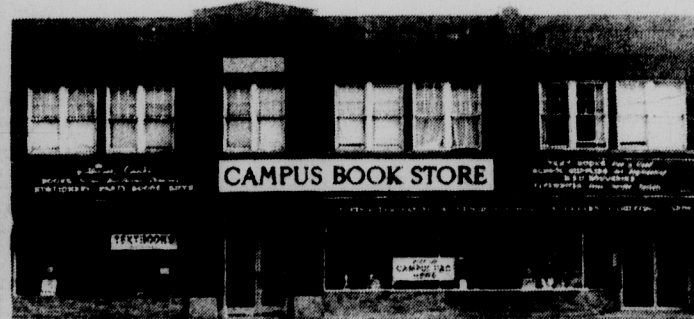
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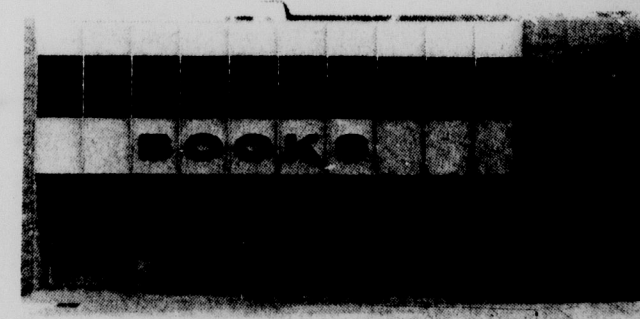
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Of vet scholars: ties, tests

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

students" required to attend class year round.

They are the men who are required to wear slacks, shirt and tie every day, and the women who are to look appropriate to their profession.

They are the students who share the unique experience of attending class together, for many of living together and of letting off steam together.

They are the students of veterinary medicine.

Up for their 8 a.m. classes five days a week, the vet students go until 5 p.m. some days—and this, when others complain of their 9:10 a.m. classes or 3 p.m.

Vet school all begins when the freshman enters MSU as a "pre-vet" student and embarks on six terms of from 16-18 credits each in order to complete his required chemistry, physics, math and livestock and poultry courses, as well as his basic ATL, Humanities, Social Science and Natural Science courses.

Admission into the professional program is in March and September of each year. The students entering in March graduate in December three years later, those in September, graduate in June, three years later.

But between those dates lie plenty of class hours and lab experience before the student graduates with his (or her) D.V.M.

This summer, terms two, four, six, eight and 10 are taken from 17-21 credits and attending class from 27-44 hours

student shudders at those to-



Tied down

Veterinary medicine student Alan D. Slack, Menasha, Wis., senior, complies with his college rules that require students to wear ties to class during the summer.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

terms, term 10 is taking three of those hours on Saturday morning and two on Sunday morning.

up for their 8 a.m. classes in Giltner Hall each morning while terms eight and 10 go out to the Vet Clinic for classes in small and large animal surgery as well as studies in infectious diseases.

And contrary to popular opinion, these students do not practice on the animals brought to the clinic by area residents, Dr. John P. Newman, dean of the College noted.

The students who are in the clinic-part of the program apply what they have learned in the pre-clinic portion, or terms one through six.

"Although some students think the last few terms are easier, this is a fallacy," Newman said. "It is different, not easier."

Back at Giltner Hall, three terms worth of vet students attend class together, many room together and when there is a party after a long week of testing, the members of each class get together to celebrate.

Each class begins with 50 students and 90 per cent of those starting will finish with their D.V.M. degree, Newman said. For these 50 places in vet school, however, there are from 150-200 applicants competing for acceptance in their two years of pre-vet training.

"There is a great deal of competition in those two years of pre-vet school," Newman said, "because there are from

three to four applicants for each spot."

Also, approximately three-quarters of the class are enos-

There is therefore the added

competition for out-of-state students to achieve high enough grades to be considered over in-state students.

However, once a student is accepted, he is assured a place in the class for the next 11 terms. Each student selected was one of the "most qualified of the qualified applicants" reviewed by the seven faculty members of the selection committee, according to Newman.

Again, contrary to popular opinion, there is no grade cutoff for acceptance to vet school.

Once in vet school, however,

a student must maintain a 2.0 average or better each term and have a 2.0 cumulative at the close of 11 terms.

It would seem as if there might be a great deal of competition once in vet school, Newman added. There is no need for this because of the assurance each student has that he will not be displaced by someone else hoping to enter his class.

"The student should be competing with himself to do the best he possibly can, rather than trying to be better than someone else," Newman added.

But if there may be competition, there is also co-operation and collaboration in studying for tests and keeping each other knowledgeable before each test.

And of tests, there are many. Fourth-terms, for example, have on the average two tests per week and three every other week. There are no finals, per se, in vet school because finals week is utilized as another ordinary week of

class with tests interspersed with labs and classes.

"This extra week at the end of each term gives 11 weeks of the whole year, an extra year of the program that we have gained," Newman said. "And with that extra term plus the two summer terms, the student can graduate in three years instead of four."

MSU is the only one of the 18 vet schools in the nation that has the year-round program graduating its students a year early.

For the student who might complain and say that the poor vet student is losing out on all that summer job money, Newman provides the answer:

"The three months of money that the student loses during those two summers attending vet school are no comparison with what he will make during his first year of work as a veterinarian."



Rabbit test

Dr. D. A. Barnum, visiting professor of microbiology from Ontario Veterinary College, examines the results of a rabbit inoculation with Kathy Swiderski, Troy senior and Molly Taylor, Olympia, Wash., senior.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

EDUCATOR SAYS:

Training of poor a failure

By JAN GUGLIOTTI
State News Staff Writer

The U.S. educational system is a stark failure with the children of the poor, an education professor charged Wednesday.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, Ernest O. Melby said that the comforting old attitude that "we in America educate everybody" simply is not true.

"Where the schools used to be an 'open sesame' to upward mobility," he said, "today being born with middle class status is the only way to success in the schools" and in life.

He said that unless a major reworking of the school system is made at an estimated cost of \$1,000 billion over 10 years, "the 'American Dream' will be a failure and we will be forced into some kind of police state."

"With every passing day we are literally destroying millions of poor children," Melby said.

The schools deal a "near-fatal blow" to the inner city child by teaching him that he cannot learn. Teachers every day ask underprivileged children to do what they know is impossible for them, he said. They teach the children to expect failure.

Melby contended that it is more important for a teacher to send a child home liking and respecting himself than knowing how to read. "Schools pile hurt upon hurt on these children until it produces an alienated person."

"It's time we quit producing misfits and dropouts by beginning a different kind of system," Melby said. He argued for a basic change in teacher philosophy to put more emphasis on love and compassion, and said the great task is to re-educate the hearts of the middle classes.

Melby said the blacks' problem is one of economics, not skin color.

"The Negro's misfortune is not that he's black, but that he's poor. If he were as rich as the Jews he would have flooded the educational system."

Instead, Melby said, tests and school records peg black and poor white children at an early age as dropouts and failures. Poverty and the attitude of teachers make it difficult for blacks to profit from education, and failure of schools to teach "saleable skills" creates slums and maintains poverty, Melby said.

"We must change the attitude of this society to make them tackle this problem," Melby said.

"We must begin to prepare middle class children not as doctors or lawyers but as mer and women. We must prepare their hearts as well as their minds," he said.

He said that if the educator establishment continues to operate the way it has, it will leave untouched most of the city and rural poor, the slow learners and the "late bloomers."

But to gear the system to the needs of the poor will cost \$100 billion a year for ten years, according to a General Electric "think tank" estimate, he said.

"This will require taxes to double, unless we pull out of the war in Vietnam," Melby said.

He predicted that unless the United States does extricate itself from the war and not become entangled elsewhere, the schools and democracy will be a failure.

Melby said he does not think the Afro-American will "take it any more—he'll fight the battle" for his status.

"If the American Dream becomes a reality, if we do with our current poor what we did

for immigrants, we will have the Negro to thank. I doubt we could have acted otherwise."

Old Miami hotel razed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A wrecking ball smashed into the pastel splendor of the Roney Plaza Hotel Wednesday and it was farewell to the elegance that crowned the Miami Beach of a lost, but well-remembered, generation.

The Roney is coming down to make room for a 14-story, 1,162-unit high rise apartment house on some of the most valuable oceanfront property in the world.

The demolition work began at the back as a last face-saving gesture to the pink-and-white edifice topped by a Florentine bell tower straight out of a Renaissance picture book.

Plans have been made to save the tower and move it elsewhere as a memorial to the splendor of the 1920s when Miami Beach was the playground only of the very rich.

Peace Corps test dates set

The Peace Corps will be conducting placement tests in Lansing Saturday, Aug. 17 and Sept. 21.

The tests are not of the pass-fail variety, but instead classify attributes and aptitudes for Peace Corps work.

Any U.S. citizen over 18 with no dependents under 18 is eligible to take the test. If both members can participate, married couples are welcome.

To take the test, applicants must first fill out a Peace Corps application available at all post offices.

In Lansing, the test will be given at the above dates in room 217, Post Office Bldg.

6606 All-Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

Now showing! BOB HOPE • PHYLLIS DILLER GINA LOLLORIGIDA

Shown 1:25-3:30 5:35-7:40 9:45

A John Beck-Nano Production "THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL"

TECHNICOLOR United Artists Plus Cartoon & Novelty "ANZO" is next

Summer carillon concerts, tours to begin at Beaumont

The summer series of carillon concerts will resume at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

MSU carillonneur Wendell Westcott will not present a concert Sunday since he will be a guest carillonneur in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Tuesday's concert on the Beaumont Tower carillon will feature "The Dancing Doll" by Poldini; "Etude for Carillon" by Nees; "Mighty Lak a Rose" by Nevin; as well as works by Chopin and Scarlatti.

July 25, Westcott will include the familiar "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn; Offenbach's "Barcarolle" and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," and will conclude with selections from "Mary Poppins."

Following each recital, Westcott will conduct a tour of Beaumont Tower. Visitors can see the 47 bronze bells, which range in weight from 20 pounds to three tons, and the clavier, consisting of levers and pedals struck by the fists and feet.

Tickets at Box office or by mail, enclose stamped addressed envelope. Fri., Sat. eve \$2.50, other eves. \$2, Mats., Sun., Wed., Sat. \$2.

TODAY 8 P.M. BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 1:00 to 9:00 P.M.

COOL All-Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY JULY 19 and 20 108 Wells Hall 7 & 9 p.m. - 50c

The Screen Commits The Perfect Comedy

Peter Sellers Elke Sommer

A SHOT IN THE DARK

Church conference begins

A school for church leadership opened at MSU Monday and will continue through July 26.

The conferees to the 22nd Annual Town and Country Church Leadership School are staying at Yakeley Hall for their two-week session.

Howard D. Bernson, conference consultant and a staff member of the continuing education service, said that the pro-

gram is an in-service training effort to keep rural clergy and lay leaders informed on current information as well as have an interdenominational sharing of experiences at this school.

The program lists classes in church cooperation, the church in today's community, instituting change in the church and leisure recreation.

Other areas of emphasis will be on social change through

human rights, the computer, contemporary literature and soil resources.

Classes will be taught by University and church authorities.

The school, a three-year program, is a cooperative effort of MSU's committees on church related programs and the clergy who are members of the steering committee for the school.

Series presents top Indian film

An Indian film, "The Big City," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theatre as part of MSU's summer International Film Series.

The film is the work of one of India's most respected film makers, Satyajit Ray.

"The Big City" portrays a Calcutta girl's experience of moving between a traditional Indian home and a westernized office where she trains as a saleslady.

Tickets are available at the door.

The route to Hawaii begins at College Travel 351-6010

Ride All Evening At Lake Lansing Amusement Park For Just: \$2.50/person or \$4.00/couple

7-11 p.m. Friday Night. It's an entire evening of fun at low prices.

Lake Lansing Amusement Park 1608 LAKE LANSING-HASLETT PHONE: PE 9-8221

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents

"THE BIG CITY" (Indian)

Quiet, deep-running, and meticulously humorous story of the poignant, familiar misunderstandings of domestic life in a Calcutta girl's home. Directed by Satyajit Ray.

Fri., Sat. - July 19 & 20 FAIRCHILD THEATRE Admission 50c

Dairy Products for easy Summer Sailing

SPECIALS

Ice Cream Any Flavor Square Carton

1/2 Gal. Reg. 79c

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Fortified Skim Milk

1/2 Gal. Reg. 35c

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COUPON IS WORTH 50c

on \$3.00 worth of any items in our store.

COUPON EXPIRES 7/24/68

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Tito to visit Prague in support of liberals

PRAGUE (AP) — President Tito of Yugoslavia was reported Wednesday night to be preparing for an immediate, dramatic visit to Prague to express support for Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders in their fight for survival against the orthodox Communists of Eastern Europe.

Reliable sources in Belgrade who disclosed Tito's plans also said that Nicolae Ceausescu, leader of Romania's Communist party and an outspoken supporter of the reform drive here, would also come to the Czechoslovak capital to stand beside the regime.

Word of the expected visits coincided with a Czechoslovak army statement that the Soviet troops who have lingered here after the end of Warsaw Pact maneuvers last month were moving out "according to schedule." The army said, "all Soviet troops"—part of an original unit of 18,500 men—would leave the country, but gave no date, although Saturday had been set as the deadline.

A public opinion poll published here Wednesday showed the population overwhelmingly behind party chief Alexander Dubcek and 91 per cent of those queried asking that the Russian troops withdraw as quickly as possible.

The visits were in the con-

text of a Belgrade report that Czechoslovakia had accepted a demand by the Soviet Union and four of her East bloc allies that Dubcek explain his democratization program at a summit meeting in two weeks time.

The demand for the Communist summit was said to be contained in a yet unpublished letter sent to Prague by the hardliners who gathered over the weekend for a meeting in Warsaw.

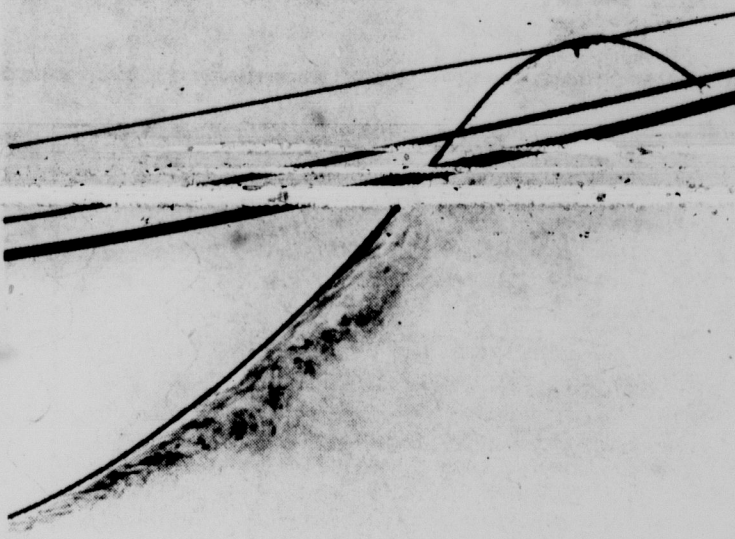
Diplomatic informants reported, however, that the Czechoslovaks had been successful in obtaining an agreement to meet individually in Prague with Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria, Hungary and the Soviet Union—before the summit is convened.

As a counterweight, the liberal leadership would also hold talks with Tito and Ceausescu.

Yugoslav sources in Belgrade said Dubcek invited Tito here in earlier in the year, then renewed the invitation this week when pressure from the Soviet Union and the Communist nations that surround Czechoslovakia began to increase.

The orthodox parties here will force them to make concessions at home. Poland and East Germany appear to be the most concerned.

Following word of an expression of solidarity from Italian Communist party officials, the government announced that French Communist party chief Waldeck Rochet would arrive Friday for talks.



Hot times

Power lines near the apartment complexes at Bogue and Cedar Streets caught fire as a result of an overload caused by too many air conditioners. Several of the surrounding apartments were without electricity from 6-11 p.m.

State News photo by Jim Mead

Beat heat in area pools

If you don't live in an air conditioned apartment with a swimming pool, what do you do during a Michigan heat wave? You find a pool.

There are several pools available in the Lansing area for people to escape the heat.

The outdoor pool at the Men's Intramural Building is open from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday. MSU students, fac-

ulty, and employees may use it without charge. People attending summer institutes and conventions are admitted for a small fee never exceeding 50 cents.

The Hunter Park Pool, 1400 E. Kalamazoo, is open every week day from 10 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. On Saturday, its afternoon session begins an hour earlier at 1 p.m. and on Sunday the pool is open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. There is a small charge.

There is another public pool in Williamston, open from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. every day. The price is 25 cents for those under 17, 50 cents for those over 17, and \$1 for the entire family.

The YMCA has open swim for members every day. Membership is \$55 a year for a man and \$90 for a family.

The YWCA is also open to

members for open swim. Membership there is \$3 for adults, \$1 for girls 12 to 18 and 50 cents for those under 12.

The pool at the YWCA can also be rented out for \$10 for groups of twenty or less and 50 cents for every person over that.

Board aide asked

One student is needed to serve as assistant to the Chairman of ASMSU for the rest of the summer.

Interested students should call the ASMSU office, 355-8266, between 1 and 5 p.m. weekdays for an appointment.

Exciting Vacations

Start at College Travel 351-6010

Funeral directors agree: prices may be advertised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national Funeral Directors' Association has agreed the price of a funeral may be advertised, just like any other commodity, the Justice Dept. said Wednesday.

The cost of dying came under government scrutiny last year when the department filed an antitrust case in U.S. District Court in Milwaukee, Wis. The department alleged the association inhibited price competition by curtailing the right of funeral directors to advertise their own prices.

In a proposed consent judgment announced Wednesday, the association would be prohibited from limiting advertising of funeral rates.

The judgement is expected to become final in 30 days, and under its terms the association must offer to readmit any funeral director expelled from the or-

ganization because the association prohibited advertising.

The association is made up of state organizations representing about 14,000 of some 25,000 funeral directors in the nation, the department said.

The Milwaukee case, tried under the restraint of trade section of the Sherman Antitrust Act, was filed last Nov. 24.

PROGRAM INF. 485-6485
COOL Air Conditioned
GLADNER THEATRE
TODAY At 1:15-3:15
5:15-7:20-9:25

Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau



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TOMORROW!
FROM 7:00 p.m.

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A Carlo Ponti Production
ANTONIONI'S BLOW-UP
Vanessa Redgrave
David Hemmings - Sarah Miles
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"BLOW UP" shown at 8:45 only



Co-Hit
"HOWLINGLY FUNNY"
—Bosley Crowther, New York Times
"BRILLIANT"
—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker
MORGAN!
Shown at 7:00 p.m. and later

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SPARTAN WEST **SPARTAN EAST**
AT 7:30, 9:30 **LAST NIGHT!**
AT 1:30-3:50-5:50-7:50-9:45
The Murch Corporation Presents
Steve McQueen
Faye Dunaway
A Norman Jewison Film
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists PANAVISION® COLOR by Deluxe

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OPEN AT 8:00—Show At Dusk
NOW SHOWING
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
IF YOU'RE THIRTY, YOU'RE THROUGH!
SHELLEY WINTERS CHRISTOPHER JONES DIANE WARS
STARRING IN
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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
CO-STARRING HAL HOLBROOK • RICHARD PRYOR • BERT FREED • ED BEGLEY
Shown Twice - 9:20 and Late
ALSO Seven Texas Rebels who challenged an army's cannons with their guns!
JOURNEY TO SHILOH

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OPEN AT 8:00—Show at Dusk
TONIGHT ALL COLOR!
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
ELVIS PRESLEY & NANCY SINATRA
Torrid together... singing... dancing... turning on the romance!
Smooth, fast and in high gear!
HEAR ELVIS SING on the RCA VICTOR soundtrack album
SPEEDWAY
Shown Twice At 9:20 and Late
Co-Starring BILL BIXBY • GALE GORDON • CARL BALLANTINE
PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
Co-Feature At 11:00 Only ALSO... ASSASSIN OR AGENT? "COUNTERFEIT KILLER"

George Ball booted on Lebanon arrival

new U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations, George Ball, was met on arrival in Beirut Wednesday by a stone-throwing crowd of demonstrators chanting "Go home!"

He came here from Amman, Jordan, on a tour of the Middle East.

One stone struck the car of the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon,

Dwight Porter who was riding with Ambassador Ball.

The demonstrators, mostly students, waved banners saying "the Arab nations will never forget U.S. support for Israel."

Resentment at Ball's visit was aroused by reports from Israel that he had discussed delivery of Phantom Jet fighters to Israel.

Ball played an elaborate game

of hide-and-seek to elude the demonstrators. He was booted by the crowd, drove off, but returned a few minutes later to make a brief statement to airport newsmen.

"I bring no U.S. plan or solution for the Middle East crisis," Ball said. "We are trying to support the mission of U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring."

"Kubrick provides the viewer with the closest equivalent to psychedelic experience this side of hallucinogens!"—Time Magazine
"A fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience!"—Life Magazine
"Kubrick's '2001' is the ultimate trip!"—Christian Science Monitor



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SUPER PANAVISION® CINERAMA® METROCOLOR

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An adult look at a police detective.

No cop...no man is so clean that he won't find something of himself in the dirt, perversion and violence of the city.



20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
FRANK SINATRA
THE DETECTIVE

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

RODERICK THORP'S GIANT NOVEL COMES ON LIKE A POWERHOUSE!

CO-STARRING **LEE REMICK** RALPH MEEKER JACK KLUJMAN LLOYD BOCHNER WILLIAM WINDOM TONY MUSANTE AL FREEMAN JR. ROBERT DUVAL JACQUELINE BISSET ROSEBUD DOUGLAS E. WANN
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1 P.M. one class day before publication.
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1 DAY\$1.50
3 DAYS\$3.00
5 DAYS\$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

BUICK SPECIAL - 1962. Four-door, automatic, radio, best offer. 355-7960. 3-7/18

CADILLAC - 1951 Great shape. Call Dan. 351-6500. 3-7/18

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala, blue, convertible, V-8, stick. \$1,095. 489-2179. 5-7/23

CHEVROLET 1959 four-door, eight-cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$200. 655-2678. 3-7/19

CHEVROLET 1964 Impala convertible. 327 engine, standard transmission, good tires. Single owner. A-1 condition. Maroon with black top and interior. Sharp! \$1,095. Phone 882-5311. 2-7/19

CHEVY II 1963 four-door. Power steering, automatic, snow tires. \$400. 351-5062. 4-7/19

Black red interior. Six-cylinder automatic. Best offer. Call 355-1000 between 9-5 p.m. 355-7953, after 5 p.m. 3-7/19

CORVAIR 1964. Automatic, bucket seats, good condition. \$550. Call 332-3459, after 6 p.m. 3-7/22

CORVAIR 1962 four-door Monza. Excellent condition for Michigan car. \$370. Can be seen anytime before 5 p.m. at 2312 Marion Other items. 5-7/24

CORVETTE 1964 Convertible. 250 horsepower. Excellent condition. Buying a new home, must sell. 372-8165. 3-7/18

DODGE CORONET 1965-four-door, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1,150. 355-0765. 3-7/24

FALCON 1960. Automatic, radio, clean, excellent transportation. Best offer. 355-7960. 3-7/18

FALCON 1964. 34,000 miles. New transmission. Snow tires included. 351-5704. 3-7/18

FIREBIRD 400, 1967 - Four-speed, vinyl top. Excellent condition. \$100 and take over payments. 332-1944. 3-7/19

IMPALA 1966 six-cylinder, two-door, stick. Excellent condition. 351-0885, after 2 p.m. 8-7/19

MERCURY CONVERTIBLE - 1965. White, black top. One lady owner, like new. Power, deluxe wire wheels. See to appreciate. \$1,575. 669-3433. 2-7/18

MG 1964. 100 Sedan. Good condition. economical. Must sell. 355-1891. 3-7/22

1962 M-B Diesel, new tires, new paint, low mileage. 646-4251. 3-7/22

MUSTANG 1965 four-speed. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$45.80 per month. Phone Credit Manager. 489-2379. 0

OLDSMOBILE 1961 Dynamic 88. Automatic, power. \$350 or best offer. Excellent condition. Call Raghu. 353-8938. 3-7/19

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85. Deluxe. Four-door, V-8 automatic. Power steering, radio. \$800. Phone 372-2563. 3-7/19

OLDSMOBILE - 1959. Good tires, runs good, good transportation. \$100. TU2-7046. 3-7/19

PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE 1963. Power Sharp. Good top. \$695. Phone 337-7448. 3-7/19

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. New tires, brakes. Needs some body work. \$795.00. 356-8297, 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. S

PONTIAC 1967 Firebird 400. Automatic, deluxe wheels, wide oval tires. \$2,600. 882-7859. 3-7/19

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 1965. Very good condition. \$1,800. Call 337-2319. 3-7/19

PONTIAC 1964 Tempest (six) - automatic. 26,000 miles, no power. 489-1662. 3-7/19

RAMBLER AMERICAN 1960. \$75. May be seen at John's Auto Service near Schmidt's in Okemos. 355-7633, 351-5065. 3-7/18

Automotive

nomical second car transportation. 242 Southlawn. 332-8000. 3-7/18

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1962. Good condition. \$300. Call 339-9080. 3-7/18

SPRITE - 1959. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. 351-8676, days. 3-7/22

TEMPEST 1961. Four-cylinder, body rusted. Very good running condition. \$125. 372-3441. 3-7/19

TOYOTA CORONA 1967. Four-door, automatic, low mileage. Phone 484-8159. 5-7/22

TRIUMPH - 1964 Herald convertible. Runs well. Leaving town. \$449. 355-0999. 3-7/18

TR-4 1963 in top condition. Wire wheels. Call Tim. 351-4335. 3-7/19

VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN Ghia convertible 1965. Body good, tires and mechanically perfect, radio. \$900. 351-0098. 3-7/18

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Black. New tires, battery. Sun roof. \$600. 669-3359. 4-7/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 1300. Must sell. Best offer before July 24. 487-5177. 5-7/19

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

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

SCOOTERS & CYCLES. BMW - R50, 1967, 3,200 miles, almost perfect condition. \$1,175. Call 339-8596 or 332-0586, after 5 p.m. PLEASE, no joy riders! 4-7/19

BRIDGESTONE 1967, 175 Scrambler, good condition. Two helmets. \$430. 882-9135. 3-7/18

BSA. Must see to appreciate. 711 Burcham Drive, Apartment 12. 3-7/18

ALL-STATE 1966 Italian-made 106cc. Excellent condition. 1,000 miles. \$225. IVS-8025. 4-7/19

NORTON - 1967 Atlas roadbike, 750 cc. \$1,000 cash. Call 372-8223. 3-7/18

HONDA 305 Scrambler. 1967. Tear-drop tank, custom paint, megaphones, custom bars, extra seat and bars. 332-1063, after 5 p.m. 3-7/22

BSA - 1965, 650cc. Hornet. \$750. Call 332-3289. 3-7/22

BARGAIN 1966 Bridgestone - 175cc. \$335. Call evenings. Chuck Reich. 355-4160. 5-7/24



Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 160, 1965. Good shape. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7163. S

TRIUMPH 1965. Good condition. 500cc. Phone 351-9042. 3-7/19

ALL STATE 1966 - 175 cc. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$165. 351-4064. 8-7/26

HONDA 305 Super Custom bars. Fluorescent orange. Craig. 351-5085. 3-7/19

SUZUKI 150, 1966 - Black, 3000 miles, electric starter. Best offer. Call 645-7705, after 6 p.m. 3-7/19

SUZUKI 1968 120cc. with helmet and jacket. Can be seen at 708 Randall after 7:30 p.m. or call 372-8522. 3-7/22

BSA 1964 350cc. Good condition. Must sell. 699-2586. 3-7/22

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C

PEUGHOT MOTORCYCLE 1966. Excellent condition, only 1,300 miles. Must sell. 393-0153. 3-7/19

NORTON Atlas 750cc. See at 303 Regent. Make offer. 5-7/19

1967 HONDA 305cc. Scrambler, 2,800 miles. Two helmets. 351-7027. 5-7/23

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Employment

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-8071. C-7/18

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV2-1543. C-7/18

MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Full and part time openings in Display Work. Call 339-5660. 1:30-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. C

COUPLE TO live in and care for children August 2-11 while parents on trip. Phone 339-2777. 3-7/18

BABYSITTER-HOUSEKEEPER with own transportation to Haslett area. Two school children, one preschool. May bring one child for playmate. Five days per week. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. weeknights. 339-2164. 3-7/18

STUDENT WIFE - Housekeeper position for East Lansing residence. Mornings only. Five days/week. Good salary for the right person. Must have own transportation and furnish references. Call 332-0204. 5-7/23

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Excellence in typing, grammar and spelling, shorthand desired, neat appearance. 332-8444. 5-7/23

MATURE WOMAN. Live in, housework, one child. Good salary. 694-9888. 5-7/18

Employment

needed full or part time. **VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS**. Call Lash Weir. IV 5-8351. C

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an Avon representative. Turn your free time into \$\$\$ For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5684 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-7/19

FRIENDLY EFFICIENT self-starter accurate typist. No shorthand necessary. Knowledge in office procedures. Good organizational ability. Ground floor opportunity to grow with new organization. Right gal will work up to top salary and secretarial position. Call weekdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. 351-7060. 3-7/18

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS ASCP registered or eligible. Full time and part time vacancies. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply or call 487-6111 ext. 333. Personnel office, Sparrow Hospital. 5-7/23

BABYSITTER NEEDED in East Lansing, Okemos area for one and two year well behaved children. School teacher's hours. Beginning in Fall. 351-4554. 5-7/23

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATORS wanted full time. **MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS**. 332-4522. 5-7/18

ELEMENTARY ALL grades and elementary School Education. Junior High, two math and science. High school, English, Industrial Arts II, Orchestra and Strings, Girls Gym. Degree desirable but not necessary. Write or call Walter Nichel, St. Johns Public Schools, St. Johns, Michigan. 48887, Ph. 224-2394. 8-7/19

For Rent

TV RENTAL. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$8.50 per month. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. **UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS**. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

DISHWASHER RENTAL - \$8 per month. Free delivery. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 332-8687. C-7/19

APARTMENTS. ONE MAN needed second half. Luxury, air-conditioned. \$65. 351-0327. 3-7/19

CAMPUS NEAR - 227 Bogue. For balance of summer. Small one-bedroom furnished apartment. Carpeted, parking. \$125 per month. Phone 489-5922. 5-7/23

NEED ONE female roommate for rest of summer. University Terrace. 351-5626. 3-7/19

FURNISHED APARTMENT. One bedroom, air-conditioned. \$65 per month. Call 353-6852. 5-7/19

MEN -- WOMEN. Encyclopedia Britannica now hiring. Part time \$350 a month. Full time \$800 a month. Must be able to start immediately. Must Have Car. 484-4890 for personal interview. "Call between 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m." 3-7/22

For Rent

Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House For private parties. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-7/18

NEED TWO girls second half term. \$10 per week. 351-4189. The Chalet. 5-7/22

Cedar Greens Apts. Summer Rentals Only. Air Conditioning - Pool. Luxury 1 Bdrm. Units. 351-8631

CLEAN CUT girl to share apartment with three other girls. Phone 487-3480. 3-7/19

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1664 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 applications. 332-5330. 0

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$119.50. 2 Bdrm., unfur., from \$139.50. 351-7880

NEEDED: ONE man for luxury two-man apartment until September 15. I'm desperate! Call 372-5964. 4-7/19

NEAR LAKE Lansing. Furnished except utilities. Clean, close to bus. \$135. FE9-8295. 3-7/19

FOURTH MAN needed for Chalet starting fall. 351-5163. 3-7/19

NEED ONE girl for second five weeks. Delta. Reduced rent. 332-1442. 3-7/19

SUBLEASE BASEMENT apartment, kitchen: August 10 - September 15. Cheap! OR four boys, fall. Close. 332-2414. 5-7/22

WANTED: ONE roommate second five weeks. Bay Colony Apartments. \$50. 337-0656. 6-7/24

BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one-bedroom. Ideal for two people. Lovely home for newly-weds. 332-3135. 10-7/19

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

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NEED

For Rent

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom house. One mile from campus. Available immediately. 351-5666. 5-7/23

HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. One mile from campus. Available September 1. Drive by 5674 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. After 5 p.m., 352-0091. 0

THREE-BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths unfurnished duplex. Completely carpeted. Available July 1st. \$300 month. 1650 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910 or 352-0091. 0

GIRLS NEEDED for house, beginning fall. \$80, utilities included. West Grand River. Call Kathleen 351-8814. 5-7/24

MEN - SHARE house. Kellogg near. \$44 month. 620 Michigan Ave. 3-7/19

THREE-BEDROOM house completely furnished. Three or four bedrooms. \$300 month. 1650 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7910 or 352-0091. 0

DELUXE DUPLEX. Three-bedroom, dishwasher, patio, garage. 1 1/2 baths. 351-7962. 5-7/22

HOUSE, LARGE, furnished. Glencairn. Family only. September 1 - December 1. 352-3655. 3-7/19

Rooms

TWO SINGLE rooms. Men. For fall. Nice home. Parking. ED 2-4622. 3-7/22

GRADUATE MALE student. Quiet single room. Good location. Parking. IV 2-8304. 4-7/18

DOUBLE OR single, close, private entrance. Ten and fifteen dollars. 351-5705. 3-5/18

GRADUATE STUDENTS. Quiet, single. Close. Parking. Reasonable. 352-1578 after 6 p.m. 3-7/18

ROOMS and apartments. Male. Clean, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close in. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

ROOM AVAILABLE for fall. Four boys. Cooking facilities, supervised housing. 410 Park Lane. 352-2414. 5-7/22

VACANCY 536 Abbott. Kitchen privileges. \$14 per week. Call 627-5679. 3-7/19

SUMMER TERM room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. ED 7-7039. 6-7/24

For Sale

CAMERA - YASHICA Lynx 5000 with case. 35mm, almost new. \$80. 357-2319. 3-7/19

AIR-CONDITIONER. Quick-mount. 6,000 BTU. Used one week. 352-2892. 3-7/19

AIR-CONDITIONER. 11,000 BTU. Westinghouse. \$100. 351-4293 or 353-0841. 3-7/22

For Sale

DURST 606 enlarger with Nikon lens, paper, etc. 50 per cent. 487-5177. 3-7/19

V.M. STEREO record player-1987 model. \$95. 352-4982, after 6 o'clock. 5-7/19

ELEVEN 1951 - domestic used. Mercury 22, 22 horsepower, with trailer. \$300 or best offer. 372-8823. 3-7/18

AMPEX STEREO tape cartridge player-recorder combination. Three months old. Excellent condition. \$185. Call after 5 p.m., 694-4371. 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, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4467. 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., 352-5031. 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. 482-3677. C-7/18

PORTABLE PERSONAL layer and records. 45 rpm. \$15. 482-8643. 3-6/18

SELLING TYPEWRITER. Classical guitar, formal, size 10. 355-6044, after 6 p.m. 3-7/18

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C-7/18

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

RCA NEW Vista 19" portable TV with stand. Wood grained. Excellent buy - \$60. 355-5801. 3-7/19

COPYING MACHINE. Apeco. Table model, solution developer. \$50. Phone 359-2032. 3-7/18

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. TERRY EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6445. C-7/18

PROCESSING KODAK movie film - 8 or Super 8; or Kodachrome slides, twenty exposures - \$1.29 each. MAREX REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-7/18

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, case. Ampeg amplifier, excellent condition. \$160. 482-8602. 3-7/18

For Sale

SCUBA TANK and regulator, \$45. 351-0142. 3-7/22

BIKES. SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 352-4303. 3-7/18

EPITHONE TWELVE-string guitar. one month old. New. \$245. now - \$150. 352-4982, after 6 o'clock. 5-7/19

PORTABLE CLOTHES dryer. Perfect for small apartment. Good condition. \$20. 748 Westmoreland. 3-7/22

MINI CANON Scopic cine camera. \$900. Uber tape recorder. \$200. Phone 355-7949. 2-7/19

ONE DOUBLE maple bed and springs, twin maple bed and springs, large white porcelain table with chrome legs. 532 University Drive, after 1 p.m. 3-7/19

SCHWINN - HEAVY-duty boy's 26" bicycle, all attachments. \$18. 352-4312. 3-7/22

BRITANNY RETRIEVER. Eight-month-old. Excellent with children. Free to good home. 351-7163, after 6 p.m. 3-7/19

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

Animals
DOBERMAN PUPPIES, A.K.C. registered, champion bloodlines. Phone 641-6328. 3-7/19

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

42' x 8' custom design. One bedroom, balcony front kitchen, carpeted, walnut paneled living room with beam ceiling and reostat lighting. Air-conditioner, awning and shed included. On large attractive lot. 332-2170. 2-7/19

TWO-BEDROOM homette, furnished or unfurnished. An excellent buy. Close. 352-4312. 3-7/22

BELMONT 1964 10' x 50', furnished, skirts. \$2,650. Call 355-1018. 3-7/19

ALMA 1959 - Two-bedroom furnished, on East Lansing lot. 351-4084. 8-7/26

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, 600 East Michigan. C-7/18

TOM'S BARBER SHOP. Three barbers. 8-6 p.m. Tuesday - Friday until noon, Saturday. 3007 Vine Street across from Frandor. 6-7/18

TWO FORMALS. Size 11-12. Call 351-0605. 3-7/19

Real Estate

OKEMOS RIVERWOOD Estates. beautifully landscaped, two-year-old, two-story colonial. Large carpeted living room with fireplace, four-bedroom. 2 1/2 bath, paneled den or family room. Large private patio, two-car garage, garden yard, shade trees. Best appliances. \$42,000. May assume low interest mortgage or take land contract. 2222 Riverwood Drive, shown by appointment. 357-0164. 3-7/19

LAKE LANSING large four bedroom older home near the Dells. Ideal for students. Can be purchased on a land contract for \$2000 down and \$150 per month. Call Tomie Rains 357-0021. Jime Walter Realty Real- 372-6770. 5-7/24

Service

DIAPER SERVICE - Diaperene Antiseptic Process approved by Doctors. Same Diapers returned all times. Yours or Ours. Baby Clothes washed free. No deposit. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier Street - Phone 482-0864. C-7/18

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-5222, 489-8940. C-7/18

WILL TAKE ironings in my home. Experienced. 351-0954. 3-7/18

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

Audience role seen in arts

By AMEE PATTERSON

State News Staff Writer

The arts are shifting to an increased demand on the collaboration of the audience with the object, Rudolf Arnheim, professor of the psychology of art at Sarah Lawrence College said Tuesday.

Arnheim spoke at a panel on "Recent Styles in American Painting," part of the Ninth Annual Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series. Hilton Kramer, art critic for the New York Times and Samuel Wagstaff, former curator of the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Conn. who will be curator of Contemporary Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts in September also participated on the panel. Sally Everett, instructor of art history, was moderator.

"The burden of loading a painting with meaning has been shifted from the artist to the person who is looking at it," Arnheim commented. The other panel members agreed that imagination was the key to enjoying many of the works of art today.

"I don't think even imagination would help pop art though," Arnheim said, comparing the artist who paints in this style to a "grandson of Matisse gone wrong."

Discussing painting with direct reference to very few artists and paintings, the three panel members agreed that it is an "unnatural state" for an artist to be alienated from the culture in which he is working. They did not agree, however, on the alienation of today's artist as opposed to the artist of the nineteenth century.

Arnheim stated that "we are in the beginning of a new integration of the arts today" and Kramer agreed, adding that today's avant-garde art contains much of the nostalgia for the pre-industrialized civilization where the alienation of the artist from the community prevailed.

Wagstaff, however, disagreed saying that alienation today is no less prevalent than what it has been in the last 100 years. Art, he said, is better known because of the improved communication systems of today.

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Sitar performance a tribute to music

By DAVID GILBERT

State News Reviewer

There is something about the formality of a concert that gets between the performer and the audience, the distancing that prevents his becoming "their performer" and their becoming "his audience." The distance was gone Wednesday afternoon when Nikhil Banerjee discussed and demonstrated the sitar with the help of Mahapurush Misra, tabla.

The sitar, Banerjee said, consists of two large gourds connected by a long hollow neck. The smaller gourd near the top or left hand side of the instrument functions as the sound box and enables the artist to hear precisely every note he plays. There are seven main strings, of which three are used to keep track of the rhythm, while the others play the melody. Banerjee demonstrated how the rhythm is kept then illustrated the use of a set of secondary sympathetic strings. These are tuned to the scale or ragalaya.

The sitar has 20 frets, which correspond to the frets on a guitar, with one important difference: the frets are movable. This permits some more than 20,000 ragas (melody) and some 300 talas (rhythm), utilizing 72 scales. Somehow it seems logical that a sitarist spends about 14 hours a day practicing for many, many years.

Banerjee was asked by members of the audience—"his audience"—to define a "raga."

"It is like beauty," he said. "You can describe it, but you cannot define it. There are fixed ascending and descending notes, but 90 per cent of the raga is improvisation." The improvisation serves to bring out the flavor, the mood of the raga's fixed essence. Ragas are divided into morning, afternoon, evening and late evening ragas, as well as occasional seasonal pieces and those for special occasions.

The talas which accompany the ragas serve as a rhythm section to the melody of the raga.

To understand the sitar and Indian music, one must know something of Indian philosophy. The ultimate aim of man, Banerjee said, is the realization of the supreme soul, of Truth. There is always a guide to this end in the human soul, he said, and in the raga, this guide can be found in the extremely difficult beginning, or alap.

The tabla then enters the music, both sitar and tabla playing a fixed part of Gat. Later, the sitar poses "questions" to which the tabla, gives "answers." The effect is hypnotic and the incredible speed with which the raga ends provides an emotional cleansing.

After the demonstrations, most of the audience rose and looked questioningly at one another. After the last echoes of the resonating gourds had died away, it seemed as though things should just be starting, not ending.

It is a tribute to Nikhil Banerjee and his tabla partner that no one wanted to leave the closeness they had created to return to the distances of our everyday existences.

Magistrate Charles J. Simpson said police officers testified West had "shouted profanities and used the Lord's name in vain" when he was arrested.

Simpson conceded the law was obscure, but said, "sometimes an obscure law like this if the only way we have to solve some of these problems."

The blasphemy statute, enacted by the Lord Proprietor of Maryland in 1723, originally called for the prisoner to be "bored through the tongue" for the first offense, "stigmatized by burning in the forehead with the letter 'B' for a second offense and 'put to death without benefit of clergy' for the third offense.

The Maryland Legislature of 1819 repealed the corporal and capital punishment, but let stand a fine not to exceed \$100 and a jail term not to exceed six months.

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) - A 20-year-old man, convicted of blasphemy under a 245-year-old law, is serving 30 days in the Carroll County jail.

Irving K. West, who returned to Westminster last January with his wife and infant daughter after serving three years in the Army, was arrested June 20 after a fight on Main Street.

He was tried and convicted on charges he "did unlawfully use profanity by taking the Lord's name in vain in a public place."

West also was sentenced to a consecutive 30-day sentence on a charge of resisting arrest, and fined \$25 each for blasphemy, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

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Irving K. West, who returned to Westminster last January with his wife and infant daughter after serving three years in the Army, was arrested June 20 after a fight on Main Street.

He was tried and convicted on charges he "did unlawfully use profanity by taking the Lord's name in vain in a public place."

West also was sentenced to a consecutive 30-day sentence on a charge of resisting arrest, and fined \$25 each for blasphemy, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Simpson said police officers testified West had "shouted prof

Illinois Bell workers reject new wage pact

Illinois Bell workers rejected Wednesday a new wage proposal of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for settling a dispute that threatens removal of the Democratic National Convention from Chicago.

Robert A. Nicky, chairman of the local of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the union has filed an unfair labor charge against Illinois Bell with the National Labor Relations Board.

He told a news conference that the Democratic convention "unfortunately has become an issue in the strike."

Nicky said the telephone company's latest offer "is not a new one, it is a revised offer of an old one seeking a three-year contract."

Clyde C. Boylls, asst. vice president of the company, said the offer would grant pay raises \$1.50 to \$3.50 a week higher than offered in the earlier company proposal but that the increase in the total money package is "probably not too much."

Nicky said there still is ample time for agreement and to complete preparations for the Democratic national convention.

Aug. 26, if a settlement is reached soon.

He said they have told the company they do not want a new contract but want to bargain on wages in the 18 months remaining in the current contract.

Nicky said settlement of the strike is up to the company. "A solid offer in arbitration and

he said the company Tuesday rejected the union's proposal for binding arbitration to settle the dispute.

Nicky said the new offer said they merely moved the amounts offered around, taking some from the bottom and adding some to the top.

A newsman asked about Mayor Richard J. Daley's proposal

to new city electricians to install needed convention equipment.

Nicky said that the jurisdiction belongs to the IBEW, that "it's in our contract." He said the international union has "assured us it will not be violated." He said no other union electricians would perform work in the International Amphitheatre, where the convention is scheduled to open Aug. 26. The de-

velopment left plans for the convention still up in the air.

Joseph O'Brien, public information supervisor for Illinois Bell, said: "We regret that the union has hastily ignored our latest offer to settle this long and distressing strike. It's distressing that the union keeps insisting on unrealistic demands that are out of line with the rest of the industry."

"The latest offer surpasses

settlements in other industries," O'Brien said. "We have been accepted by 365,000 telephone workers across the nation, including 120,800 craftsmen who do the same kind of work as the IBEW local members."

He added: "It's particularly distressing that the union has denied the right of its own members to vote on the offer."

In its unfair labor practices charge, the union charged Illinois Bell "has continued to gain from a predetermined position that allowed no variance in its offers from the predetermined package imposed on the telephone industry by AT&T."

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. owns most of the stock in Illinois Bell.

Rocky says Viet plan Paris-backed

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reported Wednesday that the American delegation in Paris had expressed a "very enthusiastic" opinion of his four-stage plan for ending hostilities in Vietnam.

The New York governor said he had received a message from "a friend" in the delegation. He said he did not want to identify him by name, but, under questioning, indicated that it was chief negotiator W. Averell Harriman.

Rockefeller said he had been told that the plan he offered Saturday was "very helpful."

During a wide ranging news conference, the Republican presidential hopeful also told newsmen he had been picking up delegate support during the last 10 days while his chief rival, Richard M. Nixon, had been suffering "a slow leakage."

He contended that Nixon would fall far short of the 677 votes required for nomination at the GOP national convention on both the first and second ballots. Rockefeller said repeatedly that he hoped to win himself on perhaps the fourth or fifth ballot.

Rockefeller said that about 42 votes had drifted away from Nixon during the last 10 days, some going to him and some to California Gov. Ronald Reagan. He would not pinpoint the votes geographically, saying the Nixon loss was nationwide.

Rockefeller met with reporters before taping a television program and embarking on an early afternoon walking tour in Chicago's heavily black South Side.

He planned to fly on to Wisconsin, the third state he is visiting on a midwestern campaign sweep this week.

Labor

(Continued from page 1)

Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union Council Seven, which includes the MSU local 1585, includes all Michigan state-supported colleges and universities, and the entire civil service system.

The MSU local, only three years old, also had the frequent negotiating pattern of rejection of the contract proposals and extension of contracts last year.

On July 23, 1967, a 139-167 vote turned down the University proposal calling for a six per cent wage hike. It included fringe benefits, an increase in the maximum of sick leave days and in the employer's contribution to the University's contribution to hospital medical coverage.

Stumbling blocks for that proposal were cited as security of union membership for employment, a pay increase, and increase in medical and hospitalization benefits.

Labor negotiations last year were marked by two extensions of the 1966 contract—the first because of delayed action on the state appropriations bill by the state legislature.

A final version of the contract was ratified overwhelmingly by the union Aug. 6, which provided wage increases of up to 8 per cent.

The contract, signed Aug. 7, was essentially the same contract that was rejected July 23, and did not provide medical-hospital costs.

The University did agree to create an apprenticeship program and increase wages for waitresses in Kellogg Center, and to study the feasibility of a graduated parking fee plan for employees and use of a single insurance company.

The 1967 wage increase was the second offered by the University since the local was formed in 1966, when hourly package increases of up to 35 cents were given. The 1967 hikes amounted to over 20 cents more.

Talks

(Continued from page 1)

been badly injured in their capture—in their fall—which we hoped they would do."

The length of the meeting had nothing to do with the airmen. Most of the time was devoted to argument about the war in Vietnam.

Their names were given to Harriman during a half hour coffee break by Ambassador Ha Van Lau, No. 2 man on the North Vietnamese delegation.

Xuan Thuy, the chief delegate, did not attend the session. His

spokesman said he was "slightly indisposed because of the weather."

At a briefing on the meeting, William J. Jordan, U.S. delegation spokesman, was asked whether the release of the prisoners by North Vietnam was considered a concession.

He said he would call it a gesture which the United States welcomed. He expressed hope other Americans held captive by North Vietnam would be freed, saying: "We've released over a hundred prisoners in the last year or so."

Schafer

(Continued from page 1)

Speaking under a sign proclaiming "Welcome to Rocky Country," Schafer said, "Gov. Rockefeller enjoys the highest prestige among foreign nation and particularly in Latin America."

Some persons in the audience questioned Schafer about Rockefeller's extensive oil holdings in Venezuela. Stating that about 3 per cent of the population in Venezuela owns more than 90 per cent of the land, they ques-

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<p>USDA CHOICE TENDERAY ARM CUT</p> <h3>Swiss Steak</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">69¢</h1> <p>LB</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE TENDERAY ENGLISH OR FLAT CUT BONELESS</p> <h3>Chuck Roast</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">69¢</h1> <p>LB</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE TENDERAY</p> <h3>Pork Loins</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">85¢</h1> <p>LB</p>
<p>DEL MONTE</p> <h3>Peas</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">85¢</h1> <p>4 1-LB 1-OZ CANS</p>	<p>DEL MONTE</p> <h3>Fruit Cocktail</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">88¢</h1> <p>4 1-LB 1-OZ CANS</p>	<p>DEL MONTE</p> <h3>Catsup</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">95¢</h1> <p>5 14-OZ WT BTLs</p>
<p>27 SIZE WESTERN</p> <h3>Cantaloupe</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">3 FOR \$1</h1>	<p>KROGER</p> <h3>Tomato Juice</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">\$1</h1> <p>1-QT 14-OZ CANS</p>	<p>KROGER</p> <h3>Del Monte Corn</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">\$1</h1> <p>1-LB 1-OZ CANS</p>
<p>FRESH CALIFORNIA</p> <h3>Plums</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">12 FOR 59¢</h1>	<p>CALIFORNIA</p> <h3>Nectarines</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">12 FOR 69¢</h1>	<p>GOLDEN YELLOW</p> <h3>Bananas</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">11¢</h1> <p>LB</p>
<p>FRESH CAROLINA</p> <h3>Peaches</h3> <h1 style="font-size: 4em;">49¢</h1> <p>3 LBS</p>		

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<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ON The Purchase Of Any 2 Pkgs Of Chicken Thighs, Drumsticks, Broasts W/ Ribs, Whole Legs, Split Broilers Or Roasters</p> <p>Redeem At Kroger Thru Sun. July 21, 1968 15</p>	<p>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE</p> <p>Excedrin</p> <p>Redeem At Kroger Thru Sun. July 21, 1968 22</p>