



**PAST DEADLINE**

# Soviet troops still in Czech

PRAGUE (AP) -- Soviet troops were reported still deep in Czechoslovakia Sunday--the day they were officially scheduled to have left the country.

This news reached the capital as the country tensely awaited the next move in its war of nerves with Moscow over Czechoslovakia's new course of liberalization.

There was no firm news on whether the Prague leadership had reached a decision on the latest Soviet proposal for a bilateral party meeting in the Soviet Union.

At the moment, acceptance would seem to be highly unpopular among Czechoslovaks.

An official reply was believed being delayed until the last of the 16,000 Soviet soldiers, who took part in Warsaw Pact maneuvers in June, have left the country.

With some units seen more than 185 miles from the Soviet-Czech border late Saturday night, the final departure date appears to be at least three days away--provided the troops keep moving.

Tanks, armored cars and hundreds of trucks were observed moving near the towns of Zilina and Olomouc Saturday night.

Near Zilina, a U.S. television team--CBS--was stopped by Soviet soldiers while filming a battalion-sized convoy of

trucks, howitzers, rocket launchers and armored cars. The television men were held for two hours by the Russians before being taken to a Czech police station. The Russians wanted to seize their film but the Czechs let them keep it and leave after five hours.

"The movement of the Soviet troops ought to be completed today," was the curt reminder in a headline in the newspaper Zemedelske Noviny.

Prague newspapers published without comment a three-line dispatch that the Soviet politburo had invited the Czechoslovak party presidium for bilateral talks. The dispatch, distributed with more than a twelve-hour delay by the news agency CTK, did not mention that the suggested site was in the Soviet Union.

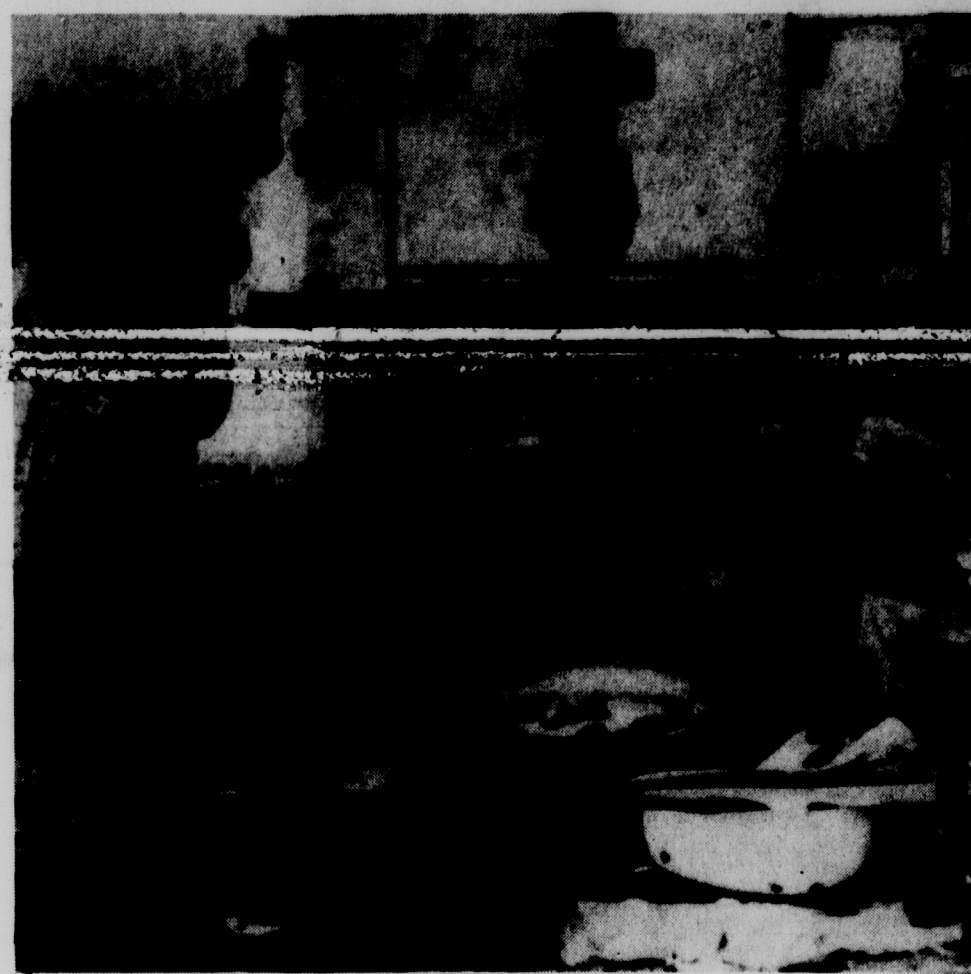
An editorial in the party newspaper Rude Pravo referred again to the Warsaw letter by five orthodox Communist countries censuring the new Prague course, and made plain that the Czechoslovak leadership continues its cool stand in the face of the pressure campaign.

Rude Pravo conceded that there were "extremes on both sides, right and left, which could throw a bad light" on the democratization process and said it was a question whether enough had been done to "paralyze" these trends.

"However," Rude Pravo added, "it is today completely clear that the Czechoslovak Communist party has strengthened its moral and political authority among the broadest segments of the population, an authority which has suffered much in the past. It will not move away from further development of Socialism nor from its alliance with the other Socialist countries."

But he reiterated the new leadership's policy that "specific features" of each Communist country "must be an integral part of the international policy of the Socialist states."

"This is how we understand our relations with our friends and allies," Svoboda said. "We believe that in this way they too will understand their friendship and alliance with us."



## Meager rations

Thousands of persons are reported starving in the breakaway nation of Biafra, even in the refugee camps which have been set up to try to feed some. Reports also state that Biafran forces have agreed to hold immediate peace talks with the federal government of Nigeria to end the 13 month civil war.

UPI Telephoto

## Western press accused of distortion by Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) -- While tightly censoring reports of the Czechoslovak crisis, Pravda accused the Western press Sunday of distortion for saying Prague leaders had been given an ultimatum to abandon their liberal course.

Pravda also mentioned briefly but without comment a Soviet proposal for an extraordinary joint meeting on Russian soil of Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders. The Soviet Communist party newspaper did not mention the support Prague leaders have received in the crisis from the Czechoslovak party's ruling central committee and from foreign Communists.

While not specifically denying that Prague had been given an ultimatum, Pravda sought to discredit any such interpretation of the letter sent from last week's Warsaw meeting of five headline Soviet bloc countries to the Czechoslovak central committee.

The committee has since endorsed the Prague leaders' rejection of charges in the letter that "counterrevolutionaries" have been allowed to threaten Communist control in Czechoslovakia.

"Imperialist propaganda"

Accusing the Western press of "slander and falsification," Pravda said: "Imperialist propaganda tries to distort the results of the meeting in Warsaw."

"Shouting wherever possible about

"threats" and an "ultimatum" allegedly contained in the letter the imperialists are speaking with growing cynicism about the chances of Czechoslovakia's isolation from the Socialist community, openly gambling on forces of internal reaction in that country."

Calling attention to Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia in World War II, Pravda published a page-one comment saying: "Our people are ready to further fulfill their obligations to their friends." It did not elaborate.

Krasnaya Zvezda Red Star, voice of the Soviet Defense Ministry, said Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the defense minister, had attended a meeting here Saturday of party activists in the military leadership to discuss Czechoslovakia.

It did not give details of the meeting, one of a series of party meetings being held throughout the country to endorse Moscow's tough stand in the crisis. Grechko cut short a visit to Algeria and returned here Friday.

The Soviet press kept silent on the scheduled completion Sunday of the delayed withdrawals from Czechoslovakia of Soviet troops which took part in Warsaw pact exercises last month.

Some Soviet troops were reported still deep in Czechoslovakia Sunday.

## GOP governor kills plan to back candidate now

CINCINNATI (AP) -- The reported plan for a coalition of Republican governors to unite now behind a presidential candidate collapsed Sunday when Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said he would not commit his delegation to anyone.

Rhodes made the statement on the opening day of the National Governors Conference in Cincinnati.

The plan ostensibly was designed to keep the GOP National Convention "open." Many political observers believe Richard M. Nixon already has enough delegate votes to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland said Saturday night he planned to explore with Rhodes and Gov. Romney the possibility of forming the coalition. Their three states have a total of 132 convention delegates.

Rhodes, heading a delegation of 58, would be the key to any such agreement.

Asked about the plan on a television program "Meet The Press" Sunday, Rhodes replied:

"I cannot commit myself or anyone in the Ohio delegation in a coalition with any other state. There will be no action before we caucus."

He said the caucus would be held in Miami Beach, Aug. 5, when the Republican nominating convention opens.

Forty-six governors, 23 from each major party, were expected to attend the conference.

Hotel corridors buzzed with talk about presidential--and vice presidential--politics.

Two political personalities who were not present overshadowed the convention--Nixon, the front runner for the GOP nomination, and Sen. Edward M. (Teddy) Kennedy of Massachusetts, who is increasingly discussed as a possible Democratic candidate for vice president.

Seven of Nixon's top lieutenants opened a hospitality suite in one of the main hotels. They express quiet confidence that he will be nominated but, like Nixon himself, "They are not saying he will be a first-ballot winner."

"In a year like this one, you have to be a little worried," one of them said. "But we think we have the votes to win."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York attended a fund raising dinner Saturday night, flew back to New York, and was scheduled to return to Cincinnati Monday.

An airport rally for California Gov. Ronald Reagan was scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Reagan has been meeting with GOP delegates in several states. Romney said of Reagan, "I consider he's a pretty active candidate now. He seems to be doing pretty well."

(please turn to page 7)

## Contract talks continue for non-academic employees

Another meeting was held between the non-academic employees union and the University Friday, but with no announced result.

Jack Eilar, union official, said another meeting has been scheduled for July 30.

The Friday meeting was the second since the union, local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, voted not to ratify the recommendations of its bargaining committee.

At the first, on Wednesday, agreement

posals to aid civilian victims of the fighting.

Neither side would say what items were on the agenda after a three-hour meeting in the palace of their chairman, President Hamani Diori of Niger.

According to a brief communique read by Dialo Telli, secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, the delegations agreed to hold a third session of preliminary talks Monday.

The communique said the two delegations "considered concrete proposals for the transportation of relief for the civilian victims of the war."

Millions have been reported on the verge of starvation in surrounded, landlocked Biafra and in the areas recaptured by advancing federal troops.

In a resolution Friday, six African heads of state, making up an OAU consultative committee on the year-long war, appealed to the Biafrans to permit relief supplies to flow through a mercy corridor from Nigeria.

The secessionists in what once was Eastern Nigeria have refused such aid because they claim it might be poisoned and be-

cause they wanted whatever recognition direct aid by airlift would offer.

The announcement concerning relief was made after Presidents Diori and William V.S. Tubman of Liberia had met a three-member delegation representing the World Council of Churches.

Father Paul Verghese of the Syrian Orthodox Church, India, leader of the delegation, said "the atmosphere of the preliminary talks was good" for an agreement on a corridor to bring supplies to the Biafrans.

As the Nigerian and Biafran delegates ended their meeting, President Diori conferred with American Ambassador Robert Ryan and the British charge d'affaires, E. Macmillan, from Ivory Coast, who had been invited to Niamey by Diori. Both countries have promised to assist relief work in Nigeria.

The preliminary talks are expected to lead to a resumption of the peace talks which collapsed May 30 in Kampala, Uganda. The opposing sides have agreed to meet in Addis Ababa. It is believed they will try to set a date Monday.

## Terrorists strike Saigon; first attack in 3 months

SAIGON (AP) -- Terrorists struck in Saigon late Sunday while U.S. warplanes hammered enemy targets in North Vietnam and government troops waged ground war in the jungles around the capital.

At least four Vietnamese civilians were killed and 52 wounded by a bomb blast near the crowded Quoc Thanh Theater in downtown Saigon. It was the first such terrorist attack in the city in three months.

Theatergoers stampeded for the exits when the charge went off in an alley, demolishing three small bars and blowing out four side doors of the theater.

U.S. fighter-bombers evaded surface-to-air missiles and antiaircraft fire to penetrate deep into North Vietnamese territory, 164 miles north of the demilitarized zone and only six miles below the 19th Parallel bombing boundary set by President Johnson before the Paris peace talks.

An American spokesman said the fliers "successfully evaded the SAMs and proceeded on their mission." The raids touched off more than 200 fires and explosions in North Vietnam's panhandle, indicating probable heavy damage to the enemy's supply lines and direct hits on ammunition and fuel stores.

Pilots reported destroying 39 supply trucks, three barges, six bridges and 14 warehouses.

The only significant ground action occurred in the Mekong Delta 70 miles southwest of Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops killed 10 Viet Cong and captured 21 during a multi-battalion sweep near the provincial capital of Kie Phong.

Government losses were three killed and seven wounded. The infantrymen captured machine guns, mines and grenades in the fighting, and also uncovered a sizeable weapons cache.

It included 30 bazooka-type rockets, 59 mortar rounds, 1,100 hand grenades, 70 blocks of TNT, 3,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and 25 rounds of 7mm recoilless rifle ammunition.

New Zealand infantrymen sweeping the outer fringes of Saigon found 30 mortar rounds in Bien Hoa province.

On Saturday, American infantrymen of the 1st and 25th Divisions reported killing 36 enemy in a series of skirmishes near the Cambodian border in Tay Ninh province, where intelligence reported a sizeable buildup of North Vietnamese regulars.

## BIG STINK MAYBE?

# ASMSU gets mascot

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer

Every organization needs a mascot.

ASMSU seems to have neglected this important piece of business in the past, but in true board style, they have chorused "better late than never" and have come up with a real winner--an eight-week-old skunk.

Baudelaire, as he is called, attended his first board meeting Monday night in the company of his roommate and sponsor, board vice chairman Ray Doss.

Doss made a presentation in Baudelaire's behalf, asking the board's endorsement for Baudelaire's mascotship.

Board members tittered nervously, warily eying the mascot candidate, as Doss read his qualifications, which were impressive for a member-at-large candidate, let alone a skunk.

It seems that Baudelaire lives with Doss, Pete Ellsworth, board chairman, and Bill Lukens, former MHA president and board member. Most impressive of all his qualifications was the fact that Baudelaire has been "deskunked," a prime prerequisite for most board members.

Baudelaire also claims to be pinned to a "Theta."

Before making a decision on Baudelaire's capacity for the job, board members wished to see the candidate in action.

They got their wish.

After making the rounds of the board table area, eating everything edible (board members are always hungry and keep supplies on hand), Baudelaire visited with

Jane Lau, Panhel representative, and seemed to win her respect, if not her admiration.

Baudelaire then met the press.

Baudelaire's interest, however, was not with the press representative herself, but with the noble animal by her side, a 10-week-old Labrador Retriever named Luke.

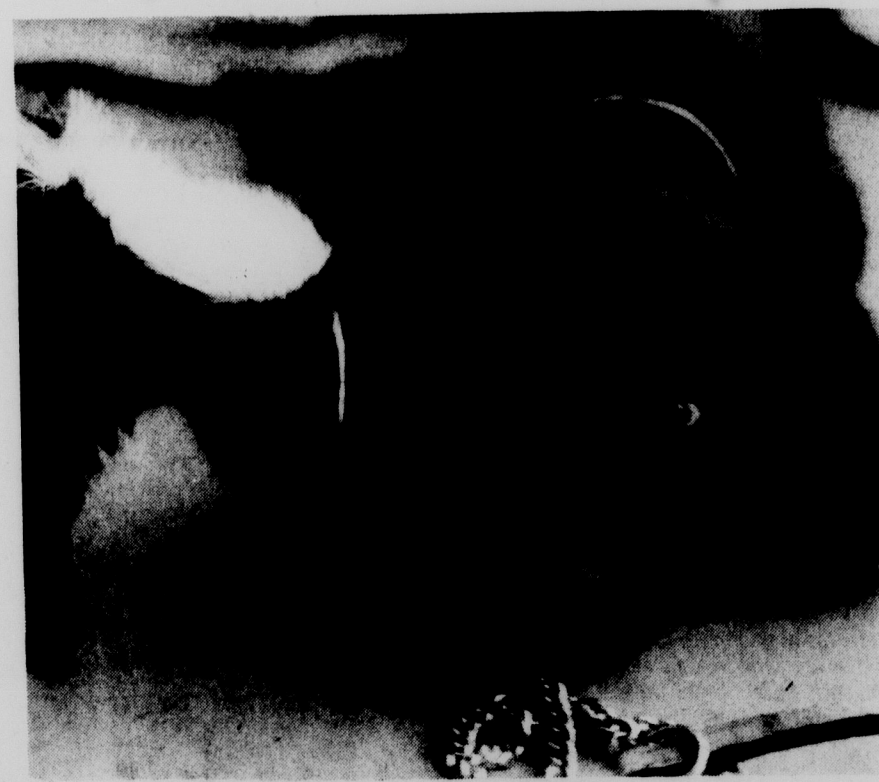
Luke considers himself unofficial State News mascot by virtue of his using more State Newses in a

shorter period of time (for whatever purpose) than the normal living being.

Baudelaire listened attentively to the rest of the board's business and demonstrated "good politics" by keeping silent.

But by the end of the meeting, the board still had not confirmed Baudelaire's mascotship.

Hope no one raises a stink.



## Uneasy alliance

Luke, a part-Irish setter puppy, isn't sure what Baudelaire, the skunk's, intentions are, but he's keeping a close watch on the situation.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

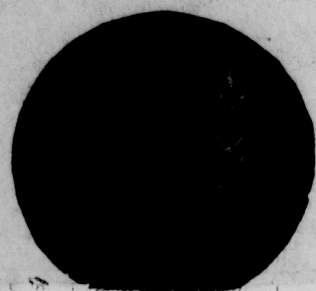
## Enrollment materials ready for fall

New and re-admitted students on campus this summer, who were not in school spring term, may pick up enrollment materials in the Administration Bldg. if they plan to enroll for the fall.

According to Registrar Horace King's office, the materials will be available in 107 Administration beginning today.

Materials have been mailed to all other students.





## EDITORIAL

# Sanity, humanity and nuclear talks

The missile race debate continues.

President Johnson reemphasized last week his plea for arms talks to begin in the near future when he told the opening session of the 17-nation disarmament conference that "the fate of mankind" may depend on the way the United States and the Soviet Union take responsibility in ending the nuclear arms race.

The official Soviet response agreed with Johnson's plea but also insisted that first priority should go to the establishment of an international convention banning the use of nuclear weapons. Western powers believe that such a ban could not be enforced.

The Pentagon has released some figures which should shed some light on the urgency of nuclear talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In a heavily censored transcript, top Defense Department officials reported to the Senate that the Soviet Union will probably equal the United States in the number of intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) by the end of 1968.

In addition, a House Armed Services Committee (in a report that was disputed by Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff) predicted that the Soviet Union will have an overall superiority in all nuclear weapons, not only in ICBMs, by 1971.

Even assuming that these Pentagon predictions are correct, they should not be a deterrent to U.S.-Soviet missile talks "in the nearest future."

As things stand now, the United States is the leader in nuclear weaponry and the Soviet Union is running a pretty close second. The force of destruction that could be unleashed by either one of the world's superpowers is beyond comprehension. The question of which nation has a slight edge or even a sizable lead is not even relevant in the face of overwhelming human annihilation no matter who starts "the War."

Another statement from the Defense Department should speak volumes to anyone who has not yet doubted the sanity of the missile - anti-missile race. The statement says that U.S. atomic strategy is aimed

at wiping out "essentially the entire urban population" of the Soviet Union in a nuclear war. In addition, Pentagon estimates of possible American casualties in such a war ranged from 40 million to 120 million.

This monumental toll of human life (and does it really matter if it is American or Russian?) cannot be allowed. In the light of these ugly predictions, the missile - anti-missile race should be ended immediately. It is time for American and Soviet leaders to quit stalling and do what they should be doing in the first place—serving the best interests of their people.

It is not possible for a person to be removed from the world situation entirely and to observe it like an entomologist observes an ant colony, the frenzy of the arms race would probably appear hilariously amusing.

But the world isn't an ant colony and we, as human beings, cannot remove ourselves from the world situation. We must cope with it to the best of human ability.

Marx was correct when he wrote that a spectre is haunt-

ing the world. But that spectre is no longer Communism—it is the threat of international destruction set off by a spiraling nuclear race that wasn't checked in time.

--The Editors



DAVID GILBERT

## In answer to violence

*I cannot point any clear way to avoid violence, and bring a sinking, or at least badly yawing, ship of affairs back to an even keel. For one thing, there won't be many changes in a society until the majority of the populace desires the changes.*

music, art, drama and even story-telling relevant to all minority groups in Lansing. Families with eight to 10 kids, regardless of their economic status, can ill-afford to give their kids lessons in dancing, music or art. Aside from paying the instructors, and finding transportation, there is the matter of music books and instruments, dancing costumes and art materials, and even books to read.

Volunteers are badly needed in this project. I help an art group taught by a volunteer artist, as well as a children's chorus. But many more housewives, students from high school and college, and just anyone with a little time and energy are needed. Old clothes, books, music books and instruments are needed, as well as scholarships to pay some of the teachers.

Let's face it: these measures will not stop the holes in a ship that's sinking, nor will they prevent any cities—even our own—from burning. But there are kids in poor neighborhoods, bursting with talent, who need and deserve an outlet for their energies. The motivation to help is not fear or

even necessarily guilt: there is a job that needs to be done, and this is one place where experts are not required. The number to call is 372-8210.

When a ship is caught in a storm, most people try to hold onto the nearest and dearest of their possessions. But the person who makes his way to the helm and takes over the wheel not only guarantees the safety of his own goods, but of those of his comrades. Our country is certainly in a stormy state, and it might occur to some who hold so tightly to their time, money and TV sets if they might not better protect their interests by showing a little more concern for others, and at least trying to locate the steering mechanisms available.

What seems more likely—judging from the response my columns have elicited—is that they will wait until the waters have swept (or burned) away all they have before they begin searching in the wreckage for a way out.

The number to call is still 372-8210. The people there are in control of the ship.

## We have written a letter to your congressman about gun control.

All you have to do is sign it, and mail it.

Dear Congressman:

Please help stop the killing. Listen to the majority (85% according to a recent Gallup Poll) of your constituents - who want rigid gun control laws. Please work for legislation to:

1. restrict hand guns and ammunition to law enforcement and military use - and to private citizens who meet reasonable official qualifications.
2. require registration of all guns and ammunition sold.
3. forbid all mail order sales of guns and ammunition.

Nothing is more urgent. Please do something.

Sincerely,

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMEN - % HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING OR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20000

## OUR READERS' MINDS

### Of a teen-age electorate

To the Editor:

As the State News so aptly remarked in the editorial, "Reasoning demands the eighteen-year-old vote": "To argue any more for a lower voting age seems almost trite." This penetrating (albeit trite) insight was followed by another: "the arguments are sound." That's just what they are, too—pure sound.

This is not to say that eighteen-year-olds are less likely than anyone else to take the time and trouble to give dispassionate consideration to the issues of the day. True, they are less experienced than their elders, but people don't seem to learn much from experience anyway. However, nobody except fools and Thomas Jefferson has ever proposed universal suffrage on the grounds that people could be trusted to make a responsible choice. On the contrary, the argument for universal suffrage is based on the fact that the average man, given half a chance, will try to be a pig at the public trough. Universal suffrage is supposed to assure that no group or class gets all the slops and swill. Less lyrically: if everybody gets a chance to vote so as to promote his own interests, nobody gets a chance to pervert the government to his exclusive gain. Now, most eighteen-year-olds haven't chosen a career, don't own property, don't support families or even themselves, and aren't legally responsible. Evidently they have no way of knowing what their interests are.

There is, however, an unassailable argument for a lower voting age, an argument which the State News forgot to mention. Namely, the vote is becoming meaningless, and so everyone might as well be allowed to vote. As a case in point, take the most democratic branch of the federal government, the United States Congress. It has been a long time since anybody except congressmen has seen any sign of life in Congress. The Supreme Court makes all the progressive changes in our laws and the President drafts all the important new legislation. Recently Congress has been trying to obstruct justice

and to ruin the economy, but these are death throes, not signs of life.

The old folks who fear a teen-age electorate can be secure in the knowledge that if the voting age is lowered, it won't be because anyone thinks that an eighteen-

year-old is an adult, but because being a voter has become less important than being a Kentucky Colonel. After all, you have to pay to be a Kentucky Colonel.

Denis B. Montgomery  
East Lansing, senior

### Off-campus series: paid ad

To the Editor:

As I read the series of articles on the cost of living off-campus versus residence halls, it becomes increasingly apparent that these were not intended to be examples of objective reporting in the public interest. This series was simply displaced (or misplaced) from the editorial page. Why not admit that the articles were a "paid political announcement?" Mr. Dickerson (Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students) has openly stated in the past year that the present dormitories must stay filled in order to pay off the construction costs. Professor Allan Mandelstamm was quoted by this newspaper just last week in citing these debts as cause for not allowing sophomores to live off-campus.

And one misrepresentation leads to others. I find it very hard to believe the

management companies are in the East Lansing real estate business because they like being of service to college students and don't mind taking losses. Although they may not actually be wolves in sheep's clothing, your unidimensionally self-sacrificing depiction of management executives was rather saccharine. Realistically, the emphasis must be: "OF COURSE, State Management and other leasing corporations hope to show a profit!"

Though there is some psychologically sound basis for first patting these corporations on the head before opening the full-scale pitch, Stay in the Dorms (and Spend Your Money in the Right Place), is this the stuff Pacemakers are made of?

Patricia M. Masters  
Vinton, Iowa graduate

### Letter policy

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

### Still reeling

To the Editor:

For several days I have been on the verge of writing the State News asking for a movie review or two. After reading "From sex to eyewash" in the July 2nd edition and still reeling from the clichés, I now must request a movie review or two.

D. Hungerford  
Saugatuck sophomore





## NEWS summary

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

*"I wouldn't advocate segregation if I were President. I could only say, 'you run your schools yourself.'"*

George Wallace

### International News

- Soviet troops were reported still deeply entrenched in Czechoslovakia Sunday, the day they were scheduled to leave. See page 1
- Terrorists struck in Saigon for the first time in three months, and four civilians were reported killed. U.S. warplanes kept on hammering away on targets in North Vietnam, just near the 19th Parallel. See page 1
- Six Vietnamese widows charged that the United States may have murdered their husbands for political reasons. The men were all officers in the North Vietnamese army, and were killed by U.S. bombs, that were reported dropped accidentally. See page 8
- U.S. strategists believe Czechoslovakia presents the Soviet Union with a dilemma which will prove damaging to the Kremlin no matter what it decides to do. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union's *Pravda* accuses the Western press of distortion for saying Czechoslovakian leaders have been handed an ultimatum. See page 3
- The Nigerians and Biafrans agreed on an agenda for peace talks and also considered proposals to aid civilian victims of the civil war. See page 1

### National News

- The National Governor's Conference opened up Sunday, but it was heavily overshadowed by two figures who were not in attendance—Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Edward Kennedy. Kennedy has been receiving a great deal of support for the Democratic Vice-Presidential spot. Gov. Ronald Reagan, who flew into Cincinnati Sunday evening, drew speculation that he would announce his presidential candidacy at a press conference, after his arrival. See page 1

### IN HARLEM CHURCH

## Enthusiastic amens greet Powell's Bimini return

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell received an enthusiastic welcome on his return to his Harlem pulpit Sunday after a two month absence.

"I'm free to come and go as I please," the ousted black congressman said after outlining to about 1,000 worshippers the legal ruling that permitted his return from his retreat in Bimini, the Bahamas.

An extension of his parole from a 30-day jail sentence permitted Powell to come to New York despite the rejection of his

appeal from the contempt of court conviction.

Powell has spent most of his time in Bimini since he was deposed by Congress last year for misuse of public funds and for defying New York courts in a defamation case. The contempt conviction stemmed from the defamation case.

Powell obviously was pleased by Sunday's reception. There have been reports that a faction within the Abyssinian Baptist church tried to oust Powell as pastor. Also, his victory in the Democratic Congressional pri-

mary over publicist John Young was not as easy as expected.

"Did you see that service?" he asked a newsman afterwards. "I was on the mountain-top, wasn't I?"

Powell had said during the sermon that "destiny is beckoning me with an impelling voice, and I ain't got long to stay here."

Powell talked about an "assassination conspiracy" against "anyone trying to help black people." He said it began with Abraham Lincoln and continued through the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

# U.S. 'hands off' as Soviets puzzle over Czech dilemma

AN AP News Analysis  
By LEWIS GULICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. strategists believe the Soviet Union is caught in a dilemma over Czechoslovakia which will hurt the Kremlin no matter what it decides to do.

For this reason, and because it has figured no way in which the United States could intervene constructively, the Washington establishment from President Johnson down has adopted a strict hands-off policy on what it regards as the most exciting East European development of the decade.

U.S. spokesmen are withholding public comment except for low-key sympathy for the liberalization movement within Czechoslovakia. As Secretary of State Dean Rusk put it, there is a belief here "that Czechoslovakia should be free to develop its own internal arrangements."

U.S. diplomats likewise are steering clear of official representations to the Russians to be kind to the new Czech leadership. Such moves, it is reasoned, would only strengthen the suspicions of Kremlin hardliners who see the Budapest reforms as an imperialist plot.

As viewed from Washington, the Soviets face this dilemma in dealing with their formerly obedient ally.

—If the Kremlin lets Prague go its own way, liberalization will spread from Czechoslovakia to presently orthodox Communist Poland and East Germany, and eventually into the Soviet Union itself, sapping Moscow's international strength and the Red zeal to bring all lands under communism.

—If the Soviets clamp down on Czechoslovakia, the repercussions will damage Communist

parties abroad and especially in West Europe; Moscow's prestige will suffer worldwide; and in the long run, moves for liberalization inside the bloc will crop up anyway.

Whether Moscow will go to the extreme of using troops to enforce its dictates, as it did in quelling the 1956 Hungarian uprising, is not known here. U.S. officials did not expect use of

force a few months ago. Now, in the light of the Kremlin's latest pressure move, they are not so sure.

If the Soviets do invade Czechoslovakia, the United States does not plan to intervene militarily—and thus risk a nuclear World War III—any more than it did in 1956. In 1968, besides, the United States is deeply embroiled in Vietnam.

### News Analysis

### AFTER COUP

## New Iraqi regime cool towards U.S.

BAGHDAD (AP)—The new regime in Iraq does not plan to resume diplomatic relations with the United States but it hopes to improve relations with Syria and Egypt, the country's new foreign minister said Sunday.

Syria and Egypt have been cool to Iraq's new government following the military coup Wednesday which toppled President Abdul Rahman Aref.

Nasser Al Hani said U.S. support of Israel and America's attitude in the United Nations "does not encourage at present any reconsideration of the question of relations" which were severed as a result of the Arab-Israeli war last year.

Hani, a former Iraqi ambassador to Washington, said he was grateful to the Soviet Union, Communist China and other Red countries for their support of the Arab cause.

He made no pledge that there would be national elections, but said "the election of a parliament and the return to parliamentary life will undoubtedly solve a lot of problems." National elections were last held in Iraq more than 10 years ago.

Commenting on rumors that the new government might scrap a controversial oil agreement with the French Company ERAP, Hani said the general policy of the new regime was to abide by previously concluded international agreements.

The oil deal was negotiated by former Premier Taher Yahya and several top aides, who were jailed and had their property confiscated after the coup.

Rumors said they would be tried for accepting \$30 million

in bribes, but a Beirut newspaper quoted Brigadier Bashir Taleb, a member of Iraq's new Revolutionary Council, as saying that the new regime would not try any members of the old administration.

A Baghdad newspaper claimed that only \$3 was found in the safe of the republican palace, all that remained of the \$560,000 allocated as secret expenses for the president.

### Fishermen net

### watery monster

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese fishermen were baffled and a bit scared Sunday after fishing a polka-dotted monster out of the sea.

They said the monster—believed to be a deep-sea fish—was caught in their net while they were fishing in the Pacific east of Tokyo. It was about six feet long and weighed about 200 pounds, with two fins sharp as hatchets, the fishermen said.

Its head and back had nine "thorns" resembling as many rugged saws, and it had polka dots on its body, they added.

The fishermen did not know the name of the fish.

world's creamiest root beer



DOG n SUDS

1873

2755 E. Grand River 351-6875

Jacobson's Own cool and comfortable panty stocking

lets you spend a free and easy summer...the perfect

waist-to-toe underscoring

for short skirts, pants and

maternity fashions. Seashore

spice or classic taupe. Enka

stretch nylon. S.M.M.T. 2.00

## Jacobson's



More and more people  
are buying guns  
to protect themselves from  
more and more people  
who are buying guns.

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## Birds drop Tigers twice, move to within 5½ games

DETROIT (UPI) — The Tigers' lead over the Orioles was cut to 5½ games after a double by Matchick and two walks loaded the bases. Brabender extricated the Orioles' from that situation and mowed down the Tigers the rest of the way.

The twin victories enabled the Orioles to move into a second-place tie with Cleveland, 5½ games behind the Tigers. Gene Brabender bailed Tom Phoebus out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth and retired 11 batters in order to preserve the victory in the second game after Jim Hardin had stifled the Tigers on seven hits, including a two-run homer by Tom Matchick, in the opener.

Johnson had three hits in the first game as the Orioles beat Earl Wilson, pitching with just two days' rest. He singled leading off the third inning and scored on a double by Larry Haney and hit his sixth homer with the bases empty in the seventh.

Powell smacked his 15th home run, Baltimore's first run.

Phoebus now 10-9 yielded only three hits but was replaced

## Boros wins PGA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., (UPI) — Plodding Julius Boros wore down his younger opponents in the torrid Texas heat Sunday to become the oldest man ever to win the PGA championship when he shot a final round 34-35-69 for a 72-hole total of 281.

The 48-year-old Boros, who also became the second oldest man to win the U.S. Open when he won his second in 1963 at the age of 43, started the final round over the torturous Pecan Valley Country Club's 7,096-yard, par 35-35-70

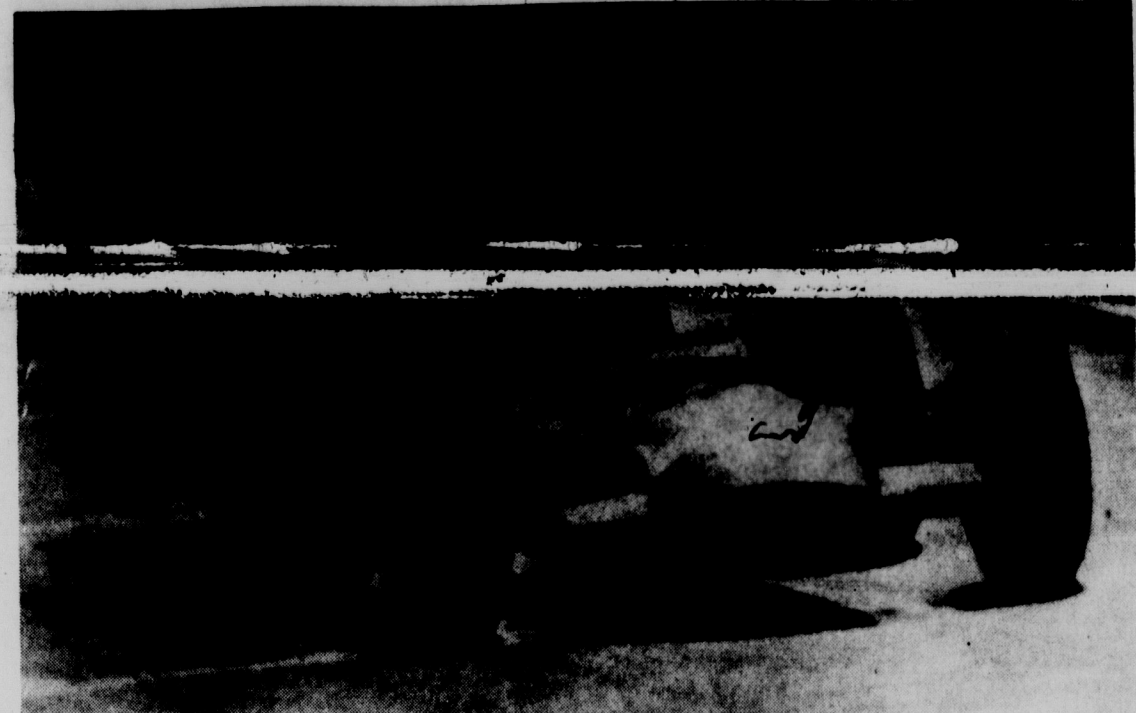
course at 212, two strokes back of co-leaders Marty Fleckman and Frank Beard.

Boros won by one stroke over Arnold Palmer and Bob Charles.

Fleckman stayed in the thick of the scrap to the end and shared the lead as late as the 15th hole until the swarthy Boros, of Hungarian extraction, tapped in a 10-foot birdie putt to regain sole possession of the lead he had first taken at the 11th hole.

Beard, coming close but usually missing on his birdie putts, fell out of his share of the lead at the third hole and never quite made it back.

Boros, who ranked no. 12 on the money-winning list with \$57,701, jumped well up into the top 10 at \$82,701 and ran his 20-year career total to \$648,509.



## Prix winner

Jo Siffert and the Jack Durlacher-Rob Walker Lotus 49 cross the finishline Saturday to win the British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch. The win was the first grand epreuve victory for the eight-year Swiss veteran, and the first championship event won by a Walker car since Stirling Moss's 1962 German win.

UPI Cablephoto

## AT AAU REGIONAL

## 'S' divers dot top 10 spots

By GAYEL WESCH  
Executive Sports Editor  
MSU placed four divers in the top 10 in the one-meter

event and three in the top ten in three-meter diving event at the region 6 AAU swimming and diving meet at Louisville, Ky. last weekend.

Doug Todd topped the Spartan entries in both events, finishing third in one-meter and fourth in three meter. The senior from Wilmette, Ill. has already qualified for the upcoming Olympic trials at Long Beach, Calif.

Jim Henderson, took fifth place in the one-meter diving though hampered by a sprained ankle. Henderson was also entered in the 10 meter event but the ankle injury kept him from competing.

Judd Alward and Tom Cramer were 6th and 10th respectively in the one-meter and then exchanged those finishes in the three meter.

Both are hoping to qualify for the Olympic trials by finishing in the top 12 at the National AAU meet next weekend.

"I was pleased with the underclassmen (Alward and Cramer) and I think Doug and Jim showed they can score as well as any divers in the country," MSU diving Coach John Narcy said.



HENDERSON

National champion Indiana was the powerhouse of the meet and took the first two places in the one meter event and first place in the three-meter.

"It was a good meet and it should help get us ready for the nationals next weekend," Narcy said.

## Graebner, Richey win on clay

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Power-serving Clark Graebner won the men's singles title and flawless swinging Nancy Richey gained an unprecedented sixth successive women's sin-

gles title Sunday in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tournament.

Graebner, 24, Beachwood, Ohio, scored a 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 finals victory over Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., who appeared weary after a grueling semifinals win Saturday over Cliff Richey.

Nancy, Cliff's sister, outclassed Lina Tuero, Metairie, La., for the women's title, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Richey, 25, San Angelo, Tex., extended her own record of five consecutive women's singles titles set here a year ago.

Her feat of six women's crowns in a row compares with the men's record of six set in the 1920s by the immortal Bill Tilden.

## Spain and U.S. interzone finalists

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Spain earned the right to meet the United States in the Davis Cup interzone finals when young Juan Gisbert crushed exhausted Italian veteran Nicola Pietrangeli in straight sets Sunday to clinch a 3-2 victory for Spain in the European Zone finals.

The 26-year-old Gisbert scored an 8-6, 6-4, 6-2 triumph over the 36-year-old Pietrangeli in the day's first singles match to enable the Spaniards to meet the U.S. American Zone champs, next month in Cleveland.

## Sports Shorts

MSU senior John Bailey, Streator, Ill., won three basketball letters and three golf letters in his Spartan career and served as captain in each sport in 1968.

MSU asst. football coaches Henry Bullough and Gordon Serr, Iowa asst. Dick Tamburo and Arizona State head coach Frank Kush all played in the line on MSU's 1952 national championship club.

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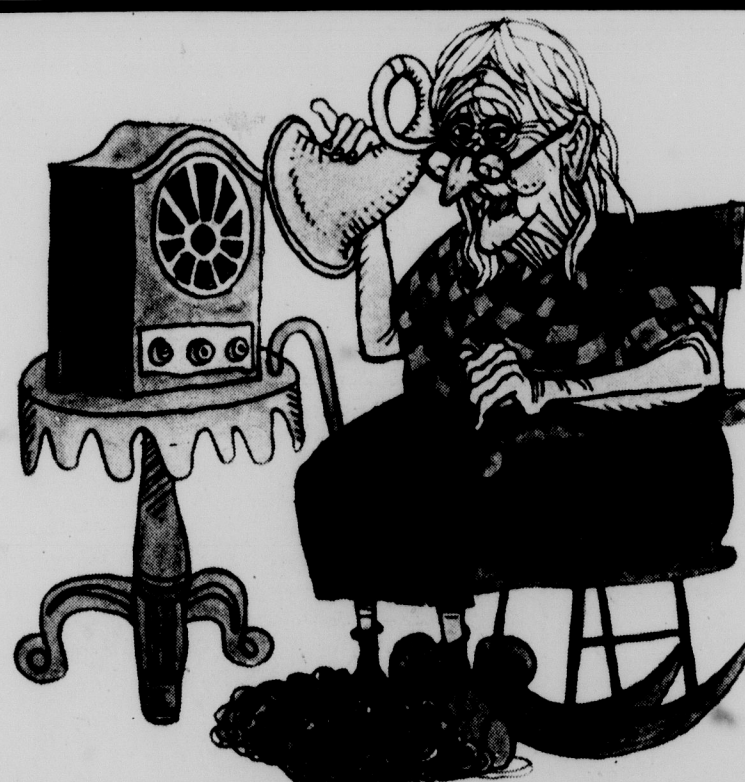
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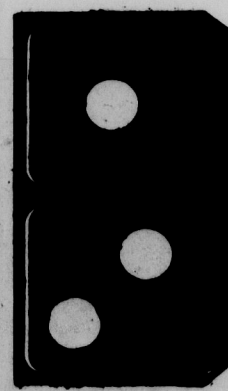
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# Film on white racism makes viewers squirm

By DAVE GILBERT  
State News Reviewer

The documentary vividly portrays the attitudes of upper-middle class white self-righteous, as they try to say, "That's not us, is it?" The movie continued its story of a white, middle-class church in Omaha, Neb., forcing its out-cast and concerned pastor to

The documentary vividly portrays the attitudes of upper-middle class white self-righteous, as they try to say, "That's not us, is it?" The movie continued its story of a

tions between ten volunteer couples from his church and 10 from a black church. Mem-

can't we worship in the same church?"—hits home. The heads of sweat on the grey-

Monday afternoons, and the many-hued faces of poverty.

"They feel there is a lack of respect for them, and so they respond in kind."

still flashing on the screen. The film, while not directly pressing on them (it wasn't their church), tell an un-

ing couples left before "A Time For Burning" had unreel its last frame.

ooned on their island of complacency. The pastor decides to initiate some home visita-

mediately react in what has become a classical case of do-nothingness:

"It'll split the church right down the middle, and quite frankly, John, I'd have to oppose that."

"Why be a revolutionary? Let's take a smaller step."

"Now be reasonable, John, you know that not everyone is as ready as you, and, well, if these people leave the Church, how can you help them? I mean, really."

The acting is not perfect; it is accurate. Scenes in a black barbershop where a college graduate cuts hair because he cannot get a white-type job hit home. The bewilderment of black high schoolers—"If we are all Christians, why

As a documentary, "A Time For Burning" is accurate. As an accusing finger pointed at all whites who have permitted the institutionalism of racism and who have procrastinated, it is unbearable.

The second documentary began in silence. News reels of numbered statistics—the effect of racism recorded in black and white—marched across the screen in step with pictures of kites flown from roof-tops, children caged behind screened-in tenement windows, 30-year-old men playing ball in the streets on

sophistication of acting or style. It portrays the truth, which leaves a bitterness in the mouth. Neon crosses on church spires mingled with no-parking signs accompany the instant hammering of the commentary.

to the men, it doesn't offer them anything."

The movie ended. People left while the credits were

Arts program of which it was a part. Someone said as I left, "You can hardly call that art. It was so upsetting." I wondered what the Fine Arts festival had really accomplished.



## Art symposium

Artists and critics taking part in a Fine Arts Festival symposium Thursday discussed art in relation to contemporary American life.

State News Photo by Jim Mead

## MOVEMENTS CITED

## Role of artist discussed at MSU arts symposium

By NANCY KLESS  
and  
DAVE GILBERT  
State News Staff Writers

An atmosphere in which artists would be free to "do their own thing" might be very good for today's society since many artists are already doing something apart from the mainstream in art. Robert Wilbert, associate professor of art at Wayne State University, told a group attending a "Symposium on American Art" Thursday.

Wilbert's statement came in the midst of a discussion by four Michigan artist-teachers on what art is today and what is to be expected of the artist. He was reacting to a discussion on the categorization of artists' works, and his statement reflected the mutual feelings of the panel that the artist today is pressured to become a part of some art "movement."

"Our whole country is creating an atmosphere for this artificial type," David Barr, asst. professor of art at Macomb County Community College, said in regard to such so-called movements as "Op" art.

These society pressures are responsible for two kinds of reactions: an underground communication between artists as evidenced by the Structuralist movement and the "pop" art of Andy Warhol and others.

In addition, these pressures have forced artists into matters of semantics (who belongs to which movement, what is a movement, etc.).

On another level, the panel seemed to be expressing a deeply-felt gripe at not being allowed just to produce their works. Artists are called upon to answer the problems of society, as well as to explain their work to those who are too lazy or not interested enough to invest the time to examine works of art themselves.

Anthony DeBlasi, asst. professor of art at MSU, led the panel into a third level of discussion.

"Is it possible that painting can be exactly what it is? Does the visual require the extra-visual to explain it?" His questions struck at the root of what may be a universal view of contemporary artists with regard to communication. The

Marshall McLuhanistic view of the word as the message has left many artists with the feeling that, if they want to be relevant, they have to re-express in words what their works have to say.

DeBlasi indicated that since the pressure is so strongly felt, artists have been spending more time trying to communicate with more people, rather than exploring the possibilities of their own media.

There were questions from the audience during the discussion about the subject of the symposium, which several people felt was subordinated to the panelists' personal views on art. Richard Haas, asst. professor of art at MSU and moderator of the panel, explained the group's approach.

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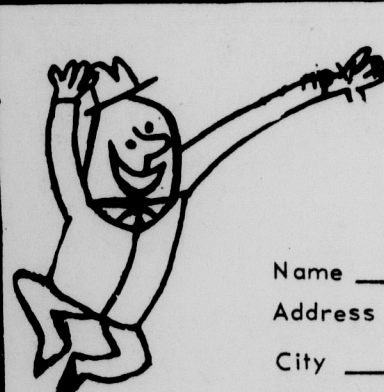
1. Preserves 4. Past 7. Sacred chest 11. Connection 12. Robot play 13. Cajole 14. Muffin 15. Familiar 17. Bizarre 19. Cultivator 20. Crusaders' headquarters 22. Jap. badge 23. Unit of reluctance 26. Specie 27. Cyprinoid fish 28. Pers. fairy

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49. Carefree DOWN 1. Sailor's dance 2. High card

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# Rights groups hit law protecting Guard

Members of the Civil Rights Commission and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have expressed opposition to a section of House Bill 2019 signed by Gov. Romney June 26. The law gives "any" National Guard commander the right to determine the kind and amount of force to be used in carrying out orders from the governor.

The law, entitled Public Act 241, also gives amnesty to guardsmen and commanders for actions performed in the line of duty and requires the State Attorney General to defend them against civil and criminal action.

Harold Hart, chairman of the Lansing ACLU, said that the organization would be 100 per cent against the bill due to the ostensible increase of power of the National Guard that could develop.

He said that he is against any type of repressive measure, even in a riot situation, unlimited power shouldn't be used.

A Civil Rights Commission official in Detroit opposed the bill because he believes it will give the Guards too much power.

Thomas Johnson, Director of Tension Analysis and Police-Community Relations at the Detroit headquarters said he

over-step the bounds of common sense and add to the friction by creating more resentment from minority groups.

Johnson feels that the Guards are dangerously inexperienced in working in minority areas. Most of them, he believes, are from suburban areas and thus unfamiliar with minority people. Inexperience, he said, could cause them to needlessly panic and increase the tension. He advocates that power, during a civil disturbance, be placed primarily in the hands of experienced professionals who are familiar with the minority group.

Gen. John Johnston of the Michigan National Guard said the new law merely puts down on paper what is considered a normal procedure. He said the National Guard will continue to follow the policy of using a minimum amount of force during a civil disturbance.

The bill states that "any commanding officer shall use his own judgment with respect to the propriety of apprehending or dispersing any snipers, rioters, mob or unlawful assembly. Such commander shall determine the amount and kind of force to be used in preserving the peace and carrying out the orders of the governor. His honest and reasonable judgment under the circumstances then existing, in the exercise of his duty, shall be full protection, civilly and criminally, for any act or acts done in the line of duty."

The law was sponsored by Representative Edward E. Mahalak, Romulus, and Edward Suski, Flint, both Democrats, and seven co-sponsors.

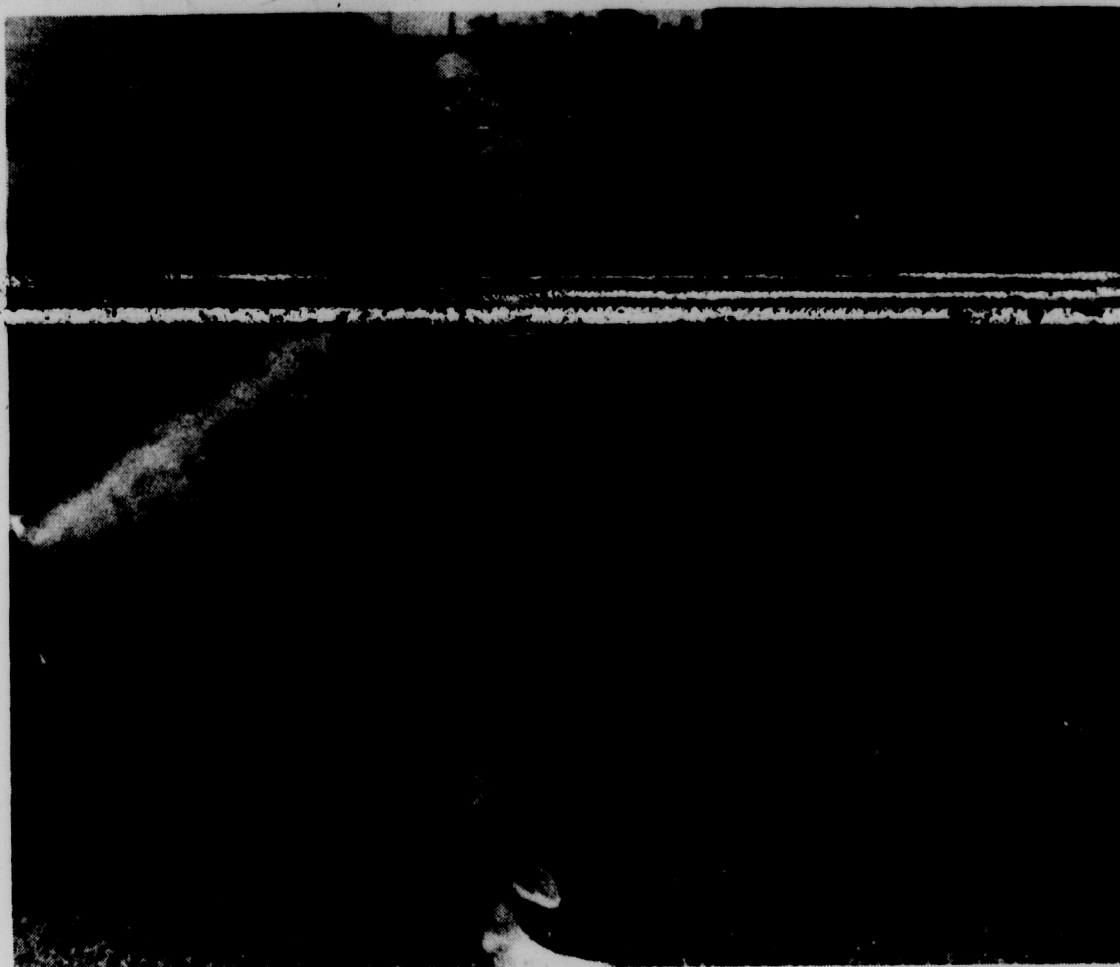
Mahalak explained that there was a need for the law because

the protection or backing of the State Attorney General. In addition, the guardsmen now have the same amnesty that the federal troops have in the line of duty.

There have not been any law suits against guardsmen yet, but if they do occur the men will be protected, which is the main purpose of the law, Mahalak said.

Mahalak said he doesn't see how the ACLU can view the bill in a manner that assumes that more power will be given to the National Guard because the bill is spelled out in detail. He said the guards will continue to work in unison with the State Police and local enforcement officers.

Mahalak explained that the guardsmen began training to handle riot and other civil disturbances directly after the Detroit riot in 1967. He said that the Pentagon has prescribed this type of training to all the National Guard units in America.



Andrea Bortak and Kiki Moon, Adrian freshmen, find delicious refreshment from the hot weather under the sprinkler at the I.M. field.  
State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

## Wet and wild

## AGAINST POLITICAL 'BARGAINS'

# Hopefuls may sign pact

WASHINGTON (AP) -- All presidential candidates, including Alabama's George C. Wallace, have been asked to endorse a plan to prevent bargaining for the presidency in case no candidate wins an electoral college majority in November's election.

Reps. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., and Morris K. Udall, D-

Ariz., said Sunday they hope to announce by Tuesday responses to telegrams sent to Wallace and the other announced candidates.

The two congressmen are sponsors of the proposal under which all Democratic and Republican candidates for U.S. representative would pledge to vote, if a choice of a president reached the House, for the nominee who received the highest national popular vote.

Their plan was drawn up to counter the possibility that Wallace, a third-party presidential candidate, would be in a position to bargain strongly in the choice of a president in the House.

If no candidate wins a majority of the electoral votes, the final choice of a president would be decided in the House where each state delegation would be allotted a single vote.

"There is a serious possibility that no presidential candidate will receive a majority of electoral college votes," Udall and Goodell said.

"In this event, the election of our next president would come as the aftermath of a bargained electoral college or a deadlocked House of Representatives. Either of these circumstances would be damaging to the continuity of power in the nation's highest office."

The sponsors said telegrams

seeking support were sent to Wallace; Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, the Democratic contenders; and Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Richard M. Nixon and Harold Stassen.

Goodell and Udall got support in their drive Saturday from

two former chairmen of the major political parties.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said in a joint statement that they will urge their respective parties to endorse the plan in platforms to be adopted next month at the national conventions.

## Lindsay sees Rocky hope if Nixon fails on early ballot

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay predicted Sunday that if Richard M. Nixon fails to get the Republican presidential nomination on the first or second ballot many delegates will be "running to Rockefeller."

Lindsay said he thought New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was "the best and strongest candidate that can run for president in either party."

The Republican mayor also said he still has "no interest" in the GOP nomination for vice president.

He said he agreed with Rockefeller that the Republican convention to be held next month in Miami Beach was "not sewed up by any means."

The mayor was interviewed on the "Issues and Answers" television and radio program. Lindsay said California Gov.

Ronald Reagan was "a factor", but had "not the slightest" chance of capturing the top spot.

Lindsay, a convention delegate, said he would urge the party's platform committee to seek "a positive, speedy end" to the war in Vietnam.

The mayor, who is vice chairman of President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, said he believed "the war has an indirect relationship to the turmoil in the cities in this country to what is happening in the ghetto and to the frustrations of people all around the United States, in poor and affluent communities."

# Thieu wades surf after summit talks

HONOLULU (AP) -- As a tourist in Hawaii, President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has taken all honors

the delights of Waikiki Beach as Johnson has never done, at least as President.

Johnson has made several overnight stays in Hawaii as President but so far as is publicly known has yet to dip a toe into the inviting Pacific.

The American President has a reputation for finding relaxation only at his Texas ranch. In fact he flew directly there Saturday after his Vietnam summit meeting with Thieu.

To the surprise of hundreds of weekend bathers, Thieu emerged from his suite in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Saturday afternoon wearing a blue-and-white flowered Hawaiian shirt over bathing trunks and plopped down in a beach chair on the sand. Later, the chief executive plunged into the surf with several members of his party.

Security men dutifully took the plunge, too. Once in the water, Thieu became fascinated with the bits of live seaweed he found on the sandy bottom.

At one point, Thieu even pulled up a large clump of it and playfully draped it over his head like a woman's hat.

Spotting a passing outrigger canoe, Thieu decided he would like a ride. An aide swam ashore and raced down the beach to procure one.

Soon, Thieu and his bodyguard—with the president lending a hand with the paddle—were traveling out past the breakers where they caught an incoming wave and raced down the beach to procure one.

Thieu was delighted with the ride and took a second one. Returning to the beach in front of his hotel, he began playing with the seaweed again.

Onlookers got the idea he was more of a wader than a swimmer.

Before returning to his suite, after nearly two hours in the sun, Thieu experimented with another tourist sport. He borrowed a plastic inflated surfraft from a bikini-clad girl and paddled around on it until he lost his balance and toppled off.

Of course, the Vietnamese president also had to have his picture taken with famed Diamond Head in the background. A Vietnamese waded into the water with a Polaroid camera wrapped in a towel. Thieu took the camera, made the proper settings and posed. After waiting in the waves for a picture to develop, Thieu waded ashore waving the picture triumphantly over his head.

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## Rocky outlines cities plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller offered a four-point program Sunday to promote, plan and develop new cities in selected locations outside densely populated areas.

"The United States is now among major nations of the world," Rockefeller said in a statement, "in not having a clear-cut policy on the development of new cities."

The governor's proposals included:

—State and Federal financial and technical assistance in planning new cities and towns.

—Federal loan guarantees to help developers obtain long-term financing for site acquisition.

—Use of eminent domain by states to help provide the land for new cities and towns.

—State and federal aid to encourage construction of low and moderate income housing in new communities.

Rockefeller said the new communities "should include both new towns of moderate size—with 50,000 population—and new cities, serving as regional centers, with populations of 250,000 or even more."

The problems private developers encounter, according to Rockefeller, include extremely high planning costs, difficulty in obtaining long-term financing and sizable tracts of land, and rising land costs.

Rockefeller said that once the communities had been developed they "should operate as self-governing municipalities, with their own local governments, schools, and municipal services."

## Indians condemn Soviet arms deal

NEW DELHI (AP)—Police fired tear gas Sunday to disperse elements of more than 2,000 demonstrators protesting the Soviet Union's reported decision to sell arms to Pakistan. More than 400 persons, including New Delhi's deputy mayor and five members of Parliament, were arrested.

The demonstrators were stopped by police a few blocks from the Soviet Union's information center, where they had intended to present a petition to the Russian ambassador.

Police had permitted the banner-waving protestors to conduct a mile-long procession from the headquarters of the right wing Jan Sangh party, which organized the demonstration, to the downtown business district. But as the marchers got within a half-mile of the Soviet center, police began dispersing them.

Sangh said Russian willingness to sell arms to Pakistan had dealt a "death blow" to the spirit of the Tashkent Declaration signed in January, 1966, by Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan and the late Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

rejected Sunday for the second time in three days a demand by non-Communist parties that Parliament formally deplore the Soviet move.

She spent most of the day working on a speech to be delivered in Parliament today outlining the government's views on the reported Soviet arms sales. Reliable sources said she would express the government's concern at the Soviet move but would not condemn the Russian government.

Sources close to the prime minister said she had sent another letter to Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, the second in a week, expressing India's unhappiness with the apparent Soviet decision.

# Honor science program ends six weeks of study

By GARY WHITE  
The 10th annual High School Honors Science Program, co-sponsored by MSU and the National Science Foundation, enters its sixth and final week of study here. The program, the largest of its kind in the country, has attracted 98 superior high school students from Michigan and 25 other states.

The program is designed to encourage and challenge young men and women in the fields of science and mathematics. Program director, Isobel M. Blyth, associate professor of mathematics, said the course work has been organized to stimulate a greater understanding of the fundamentals of science and mathematics.

"There are no credits and no grades given for the work these students do," Miss Blyth said, "it's just learning for the joy of learning."

The program is not intended to repeat work previously studied in high school or to anticipate what is to be accomplished at the first-year university level. The students seek topics and areas which are unfamiliar to them.

Miss Blyth said the students are taught science and mathematics at the same level as MSU juniors and that these students do better in number theory than the average MSU class at that level.

To be eligible for the pro-

gram students must have completed the 11th grade at an accredited high school with two years of mathematics and one course in the science selected for major study in the program. The students must also be in the upper 10 per cent of their classes.

## Governors

(Continued from page 1)

Rhodes was asked to comment on Rockefeller's huge advertising campaign and other efforts to win delegate support. He said, "I can't see any pronounced effect but I do know that some people probably are reconsidering their position."

Kennedy's name came into the televised discussion when Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts, conference chairman, was asked to assess the effect of his name if he were the Democratic vice presidential candidate. Volpe replied:

"I think he would be a powerful addition to the slate and I think he would have a measurable effect in Massachusetts."

Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro of Illinois told a news conference the discussion of vice presidential candidates that he has heard, "mainly centered on Teddy Kennedy and how he would strengthen the ticket."

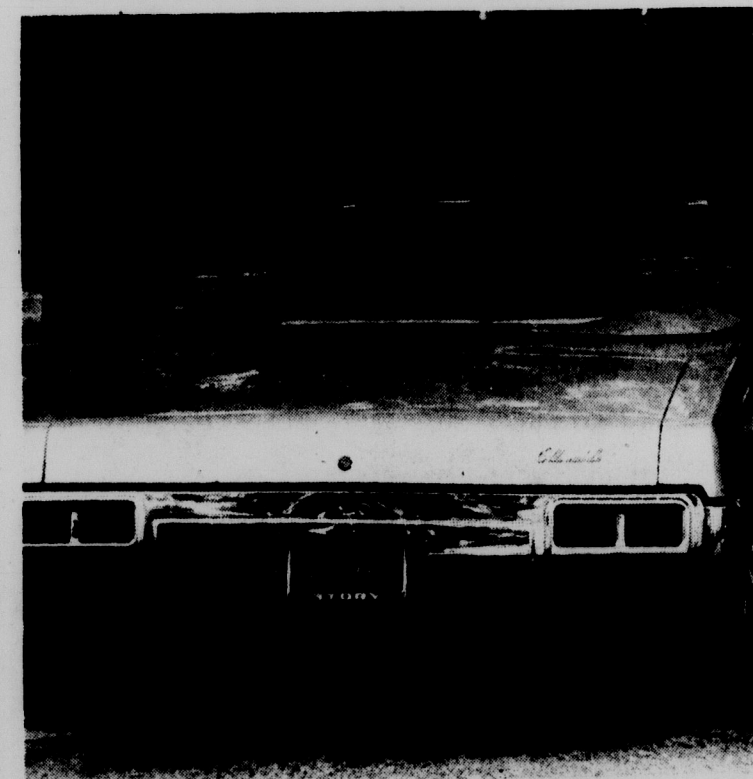
Shapiro also said "a strong possibility" exists for arranging a moratorium on the communications strike which has threatened arrangements for the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

"The convention will be in Chicago, I feel quite certain," Shapiro said. He added that he expects a decision by next Tuesday to clear the way for convention preparations.

"A moratorium until after the convention is over is a very strong possibility," the governor said.

Downtown Cincinnati was decorated with red-white-and-blue bunting for the governors conference and a brass band played near the entrance to the hotel headquarters. Crowds lined the streets waiting to see the arriving governors.

Principal speeches on national problems were scheduled to begin Monday morning. The convention adjourns Wednesday.



## Traveler's umbrella

The driver of this convertible apparently wanted the best of two worlds—top down cruising, with instant rain protection, just in case.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson



# Widows claim U.S. killed S. Viet officers on purpose



**Egged on**

Berkley B. Bettis, Waco, Tex. senior, was determined to eat 50 eggs—a la Cool Hand Luke—at a sitting Sunday, and reports are that is eggs-actly what he did. State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

of six high-ranking South Vietnamese officers, who were killed June 2 by what American authorities said was a misfired rocket from a helicopter, said Sunday that the United States might have murdered their husbands for political reasons.

Wearing mourning clothes, the widows held a bizarre news conference in a Buddhist temple and presented to newsmen a handwritten notebook listing the charges. They refused to make the allegations orally.

In the notebook, the widows termed the U.S. explanation of the accident "unbelievable." The notebook said: "Rumors say the killing of our husbands was aimed at putting out of action friends of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky."

Mrs. Ky, the vice president's wife, attended the news conference but said nothing. Ky was a close friend of the six dead officers.

The U.S. Mission explained that the rocket had been aimed at Viet Cong forces fighting in Cholon, but had misfired and hit a Vietnamese command post in the Saigon suburb.

Killed were Ky's brother-in-law, Col. Pho Quoc Chu, director of the port of Saigon; Col. Nguyen Van Luan, Saigon city police chief; Col. Le Ngoc Tru, commander of Saigon's 5th Police Precinct; Maj. Nguyen Ngoc Xinh, chief of staff of joint operations for the national police; Maj. Nguyen Bao Thu, chief of the mayor's cabinet, and Lt. Col. Nguyen Van Thuoc, commander of the 5th Ranger Group. Four other officials were wounded, including the mayor of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese military command completed an investigation of the accident several weeks ago but has disclosed no findings.

In the notebook, the widows said, "We strongly protest the cowardly attitude of the Republic of Vietnam and the misdeeds of the Americans who pay so little regard for the lives of the people."

The widows also gave newsmen copies of letters they had written to U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The letter to Bunker did not mention the charges, but protested the "vague position" of the United States and "rumors

that the U.S. was trying to settle a

position of a settlement with the Communists." "For the freedom of South Vietnam, if there are any regrettable incidents we are prepared to forgive the Americans, but if the Americans continue their vague stand with the pur-

pose of a settlement, then we will rise up with the South Vietnamese people so our husbands' souls will be proud."

In their letter to Thieu, the widows urged him to press the Americans to admit what really happened in the rocket incident.

## IN LANSING

### Book drive seeks materials for minority group children

Abbot, Phillips, Mason and Owen residence halls are designated deposit areas for books being donated to minority groups in Lansing.

The books will be used to start three neighborhood libraries on the North, West and East sides of Lansing.

The libraries, sponsored by the Community Information Resource Pool, will provide impoverished minority groups with reading material, cultural books and information on their ethnic backgrounds, which they would otherwise not get due to lack of money and fear of the formality of the Lansing Public Library.

Books on art, music, drama, African, Mexican and American history are needed, as well as children's storybooks and biographies and novels.

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## VISITING CALIFORNIA

### Nixon won't make bid for Reagan delegation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former Californian Richard M. Nixon says he won't try to persuade any of his old friends on the state's Republican National Convention delegation to abandon Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The former vice president, front-runner for the GOP Presidential nomination, scheduled an hour Sunday of what he calls "socializing" with many members of the 86-vote California slate.

The Californians are pledged to support Reagan for President at the convention until he releases them.

While avoiding outright campaigning, Nixon clearly intended to make the most of the visit to his native state, which elected him to Congress in 1946, to the U.S. Senate in 1950, and then rejected him when he ran for governor in 1962.

He planned a private fundraising meeting with contributors to his past campaigns and announced he will hold his post-convention strategy sessions in California if he wins the nomination.

Nixon said he could "raid" the California delegation if he

wanted to. But he said he had cleared the visit with Reagan by telephone two weeks ago and would do nothing to wreck party unity in California.

"The reason I am meeting the delegates socially only is that I don't want to do anything that would split the delegation," Nixon said.

Nixon has some supporters among the California delegates. Reagan aides say that if the California governor dropped out of the race for the nomination, the delegation would be two to one for Nixon.

But Nixon acknowledged to newsmen that he now considers Reagan a serious opponent for the nomination—"A major contender even though he may not think of himself that way."

Reagan is out of the state, finishing a three-day speaking tour of the south that included private visits with southern Republican National Convention delegates.

Asked if he planned to offer the vice presidential nomination to Reagan, Nixon replied, "No."

He said that while "there is a serious movement on his behalf as a presidential candidate," it

would be "presumptuous" to discuss the vice presidency with Reagan.

### Arts project renews pride in urban youth

NORMA GREEN  
and  
LINDA GAUGER

A "renaissance of pride" for minority groups is foreseen by Morgan Carter, Jr., director of the Summer Fine Arts program.

The 10-week program is designed to offer instruction in art, drama, dance and music, for Mexican, Afro and Anglo-American children of the East, West and South sides of Lansing. It is Carter's hope that his program will give many underprivileged people a chance to experiment with many different art forms.

The project is sponsored by the Lansing Fine Arts Council and financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). Fifty-four volunteers were enlisted, most of whom are teachers and college students who wish to use their summer free time to help with the program.

"We have the volunteers, but we still need the necessary resources and facilities to make the program work. Kids can't dance in the grass and paint in the streets," Carter said.

The program needs the use of buildings located preferably in urban areas close to the children's home rather than in suburban neighborhoods. Available buildings in outlying areas would necessitate transporting the children. There are no cars or buses available for the service.

"Ghetto children need the security of their own neighborhood surroundings and familiar friends before they will par-

ticipate in programs," Carter said.

The success or failure of the program depends on community support. Donations are being asked of unwanted art supplies, musical instruments, recorder tape, and records of historical commentary. A book drive is also being sponsored, in order to obtain material on art, music, drama and African, Mexican and American history.

"I feel it is important that the Indian, Mexican and Negro people should rediscover their heroes and their culture," Carter said.

The program will stage four to five outdoor festivals of art this month and next. These festivals will give the children an opportunity to demonstrate their artistic ability.

Volunteers also plan to direct the children in miniature talent shows to be presented on make-shift stages. The children will also have an opportunity to attend the Ledges Playhouse presentations in Grand Ledge, free on Thursday evenings.

"Friends, facilities and funds are desperately needed," Carter reiterated.

Any donations or information will be accepted by phoning the "What Can I Do?" line at 372-8210.

### Doctors fight malnutrition as thousands die in Biafra

EMEKKUKU, Biafra (AP)—Doctors are turning to insects, rodents and reptiles in their fight against a malnutrition disease that bloats and slowly kills the children of this Biafran famine belt.

At Holy Rosary Mission Hospital, where pain-racked babies lie dying two in a bed, outpatients are implored to eat any protein food they can lay their hands on.

A big poster shows them pictures of the prey they can find in the food-scarce area—bush-rats, turtles, bats, grasshoppers, lizards, snails and frogs.

"We have to do something," says the hospital pediatrician, Dr. Aaran Ifekwunigwe, 32. "If the food situation goes on like this with no improvement, there will not be any children left in Biafra in three months time."

The year-old Nigerian civil war between the federal state and breakaway Biafra has cut off most of the normal food supply, and protein deficiencies are

claiming lives every day. Dr. Ifekwunigwe, a British-educated Biafran, termed estimates of 300 deaths a day—given by other relief workers here—other relief workers here—"gross understatements."

Most of the victims are children, mothers who recently have given birth and the aged.

An average of five children die each day at the hospital near Owerri in the Ibo tribal heartland.

### The Card Shop Welcomes You To Stop In And Visit

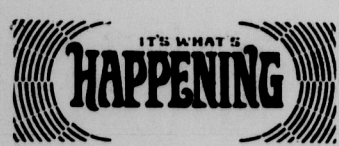
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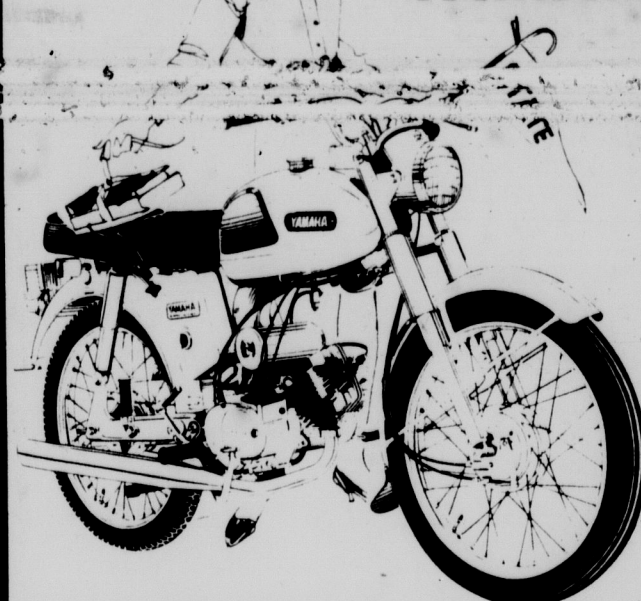
across from Home Ec Bldg.



MSU Soaring Club will hold a special meeting to discuss scheduling and operating at 7 tonight in 33 Union. All new and prospective members are invited to attend.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy will appear at a public rally at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Detroit's Tiger Stadium. Anyone who needs a ride to the rally should call 353-5099.

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