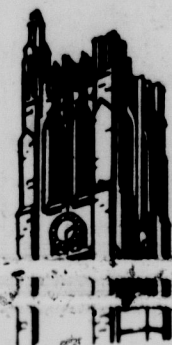


No people . . .
do so much harm as
those who go about doing
Bishop Mandell Creighton

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Sunny . . .
and warmer. High today
83 and low 65.

Vol. 61 Number 25

July 23, 1968

10c

Communist political talks to be staged on Czech soil

MOSCOW (AP)—Leaders of the Soviet and Czechoslovak Communist parties will have a possible showdown meeting in Czechoslovakia, instead of Russia, on Kremlin efforts to reverse Prague's liberal course.

An official announcement carried Monday by Tass News agency did not give the site or the date. It came after a strong Kremlin attack on Czechoslovak leaders for rejecting earlier Soviet advice on how to run their country.

The Politburo, or 11-man key committee, of the Soviet party had proposed a meeting with the presidium, a similar committee, for Monday or today in any of three Soviet cities.

Reports from Prague indicated, however, that the Czechoslovaks did not want to leave their own country.

The brief announcement said the Soviet Politburo, "meeting the wishes of the presidium of the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party,

has agreed to hold a bilateral meeting in Czechoslovakia."

The new Soviet attack, in an editorial in Pravda, centered on Czechoslovak rejection of a virtual ultimatum from Soviet block hard-liners meeting in Warsaw. They had demanded that liberalization be halted and steps taken to restrict dissident voices in Prague to end any questioning of the Communist party's control.

The Soviet press campaign might be used to justify any decision for military intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Pravda criticized the reply last week of the Czechoslovak Communist party's presidium to the Warsaw letter of the parties of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The reply rejected the letter's virtual ultimatum that Stalinist controls be reimposed in Prague for the good of the whole Soviet bloc.

Prague had denied the Warsaw contention that a "counter-revolutionary" situation was developing in Czechoslovakia. In Communist terminology, a "counter-revolution" would mean Communist power was endangered and force should be used to preserve it.

Pravda said: "The situation in Czechoslovakia now is such that hostile forces are pushing the country off the road of socialism communism and creating a danger of Czechoslovakia's isolation from the Socialist community."

"Right-wing, anti-Socialist forces in Czechoslovakia, encouraged and supported by imperialist reaction, are bringing matters to a liquidation of the Communist party's absolute role."

Yet Czechoslovak leaders are ignoring the Warsaw letter's demands to silence those who question the party's rule and to reassert absolute control, Pravda said. This is "a failure or

reluctance to understand the entire danger," the editorial added.

The Warsaw letter writers said they had the responsibility to defend socialism, Pravda recalled. The implication was that either Prague did what it was told or Soviet tanks might crush Czechoslovak liberalization.

One reason cited in Prague for a rejection of the Kremlin's invitation to meet in the Soviet Union was the continued failure to withdraw troops from Czechoslovakia.

The delay of those troops, some of 16,000 men sent to Czechoslovakia last month for Warsaw Pact maneuvers, plus a Soviet press campaign made a dark background for Pravda's stern attitude.



Crowd pleaser

Czech President Ludvik Svoboda (center) told villagers at an annual Czech-Slovak friendship rally in the mountainous town of Javorina that "the Russians must learn to tolerate those who do not toe the Moscow line."

UPI Telephoto

Ray pleads innocent to King murder charge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, pale from weeks in British and Memphis jails and neatly dressed in a dark blue suit, sat silently Monday as his lawyer entered a plea of innocent to a charge that Ray killed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Judge Preston Battle set Ray's trial for Nov. 12.

Ray's appearance at the arraignment was the first time he had been seen publicly since being flown from London to Memphis, under tight security, last week.

Closely guarded, but not wearing handcuffs as he did when he entered the Memphis jail Friday, Ray listened quietly as attorney Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., entered his plea.

Immediately after the 12-minute proceeding, Ray was returned to his steel-skinned suite of air-conditioned cells on the third floor of the Shelby County jail, adjacent to the court building.

At no time did Hanes call Ray by name. After the reading of each indictment—one charging murder and the other carrying a dangerous weapon—Hanes said: "The defendant wants to enter a plea of not guilty."

Hanes did not request a psychiatric examination for his client.

Following the arraignment, Hanes spent about three hours in the jail cell with Ray. The lawyer told newsmen he planned to return to Birmingham later in the day.

About 70 persons, most of them newsmen, ran the security gauntlet to enter the courtroom. Each was searched and his voice and picture tape recorded.

Nearly a dozen policemen in civilian clothes sat inside the courtroom, and more were outside in the hallway.

The security checks, required also of the judge and attorneys in the case, de-

layed the start of the arraignment for 27 minutes.

Ray, brought from jail through a tunnel, entered the courtroom through a door beside the judge's elevated bench.

Ray sat between his lawyers, Hanes and Hanes son, Arthur Jr., at the counsel table. To their left sat Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil Canale and two of his aides. The sheriff sat behind Ray.

Canale introduced all of the attorneys in the case, then Hanes asked that the indictment be read.

"You don't have to enter a plea at this time," the judge told Hanes. "Would you like a recess?"

"We will enter a plea to the indictment," Hanes said. "The defendant wants to enter a plea of not guilty."

Canale said both sides agreed to a Nov. 12 start of the trial, and the judge ordered it.

Businessman announces candidacy for trusteeship

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

An Oakland County businessman, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the MSU Board of Trustees because he claimed the "future and growth of MSU is in serious jeopardy."

Richard D. Ernst, endorsed by unof-

ficial alumni group called the Committee for Better MSU Trustees, said his campaign issues will be trustees using "published rumor, inference and innuendo;" and the repealing of the year-old sliding scale fee system.

"I am convinced the present make-up of the board must be changed for the good of the University," Ernst said.

"I speak from recent experience," Ernst said, "when I say that the University is suffering from the actions of some of the trustees. The idea of trustees resorting to such tactics as published rumors, inferences and innuendo damaging the image of our University is unthinkable. Inaccurate and unfair charges, tearing down this great University, must not be permitted. I have discussed the sliding scale

(please turn to page 7)

STEELWORKERS VOTE

Strike threats mount

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steelworkers mounted pressure on a silent, watchful industry Monday with a snowballing, near unanimous strike vote—hopeful the threat will produce a substantial wage-pension boost to avert an Aug. 1 nationwide steel shutdown.

This vote is said to have somewhat psychological motives, to wrench negotiators into more visible action, and also as a pledge of confidence in the union's leaders.

It is also expected to produce management's first economic offer—reportedly not yet on the bargaining table—to the 450,000 steelworkers. Industrywide talks began June 3.

Failing that, the ninth steel strike in 32 years seems a certainty. The union last hit the bricks for 116 days in 1959.

Officially, the rank-and-file vote on whether "to-strike-or-not-to-strike" is to be held today. But some of the 600 locals in the U.S. and Canada started early.

The tabulation—mostly by standing and voice votes—is running between 85 and 100 per cent for a walkout. Participants total a third or less of the local membership.

It is the first time in the union's rough history that the men have had a chance to tell their leaders, and their bosses, whether they would slam shut the gates of the mills, if necessary.

"Nobody wants a strike," Paul Hilbert, director of the usually-militant District 15 in the McKeesport-Homestead-Irvin-Clairton area around Pittsburgh, said. But the industry must know we will, if we must."

Hilbert, sure his men will come out today "solid-100 per cent," said, "We have to show international union officials we're behind them so they'll hammer out the toughest contract."

Top-level negotiations, meantime, reportedly continued in secrecy—and the site, as usual, remained a mystery. There wasn't a whiff of a leak.

This kind of iron curtain on news was deliberately raised by union President I.W. Abel and R. Conrad Cooper, the U.S. Steel Corp. executive who is the industry's chief negotiator.

Fortas hearings extended; propaganda charge issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Southern senator's demand that the Justice Department explain its endorsement of Abe Fortas served Monday to extend for at least another day the lengthy hearings on Fortas's appointment to be chief justice.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., described as a propaganda effort the department's evaluation of Fortas, currently an associate justice on the Supreme Court.

President Johnson appointed Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren and simultaneously named U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry to fill the court vacan-

cy that would be created by Warren's retirement—which Johnson specified would become effective with Fortas's confirmation by the Senate.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which has been holding prolonged hearings on the nominations, agreed to invite the Justice Department to send witnesses for questioning today about the departmental brief.

Prior to Ervin's demand, it had been planned to recess the hearings indefinitely

(please turn to page 7)

Biafran leader hopeful about peace talks

OWERRI, Biafra (AP) — Biafran leader Odumegwu Ojukwu says he hopes for an early cease-fire in Nigeria's bloody civil war and expects peace talks to begin at Addis Ababa in about a week.

He expressed optimism about chances for a temporary truce between the armies of breakaway Biafra and the Nigerian federalists, to get talks started.

Ojukwu also announced that the airlift of relief supplies to Biafra's starving war refugees would be intensified. He said the flights might soon be in daylight for the first time, and also hinted that he might personally visit Nigerian leader Yakubu Gowon to try and negotiate a ceasefire.

Ojukwu was cheerful and relaxed at a Sunday news conference following his return from Niamey, Niger, where a committee of the Organization of African unity discussed prospects for ending the year-old war.

Ojukwu appeared pleased with the results of his secret and sudden trip to the OAU meeting, where delegates announced that Biafra and Nigeria had agreed to discuss peace in Addis Ababa.

He referred to Gowon as "my good friend."

"Most people were rather surprised to see me there," he said. "It showed for the first time that there are two sides in the Nigerian conflict."

Ojukwu said he has asked Lagos to accept either "a general cease-fire, a truce of limited period or a truce of limited extent."



In the running

Richard D. Ernst, R-Bloomfield Hills, is a candidate for the board of trustees. He said that the make-up of the board must be changed "for the good of the University." State News photo by Bob Ivins

2nd half registration set

Registration for the second five-week session of the summer term will begin Wednesday and will continue through Monday, the last day of late registration.

According to the Registrar's Office, registration for the second five weeks differs from regular registration in that it is done through the drop and add procedure.

Students enrolled in the first half-term or in the full-term who wish to enroll in the second half-term should present an add card in 113 Administration Bldg. If fees

are not changed or in room 106 if fees are affected. Registration hours are from 8 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m.

Students who are enrolled in neither the first half-term nor the full-term should register in the Wilson Hall dining room Wednesday from 1-4:15 p.m. Students should obtain their section reservation-enrollment card and an add card for each course in which they plan to enroll.

Classes start Thursday.



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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

Edward A. Brill
editor-in-chief

Stan Eichelbaum,
advertising manager

Bobby Soden, acting managing editor
Trinka Cline, campus editor
Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor
Tom Brown, sports editor

Tuesday Morning, July 23, 1968

EDITORIAL

The myth of a dichotomous world

A new humanism is entering some portions of the Communist camp—a humanism which defies the "Party-Line Politicians," and breaks the seeming unity of the "other side."

The "West" as well defies a single label, with each nation pursuing its individual destiny more than ever before.

The "Cold War" is long over. (Thank God!)

And if that comes as a revelation, your perception must be a little askew.

Neither the Soviet nor the "Western" blocs are intact as monolithic "sides." The world's nations can no longer live as puppets of super-powers—at least the more advanced ones. There still remain economically tied "colonies," particularly where American capital has overreached its bounds, but even there the yearning for freedom is growing.

At the moment, our attention is focused on the situation in Czechoslovakia. Having ousted the old-line leader Antonin Novotny, the Czechs are now rallying around Communist Party First Secretary, Alexander Dubcek who has pursued a path of "liberalization" and "democratization." For Czechoslovakia, the stock answers from Moscow on international relations and internal affairs are not satisfying, at least without thoughtful consideration.

Czechoslovakia's new independence only irritates Mos-



The world awaits the answer to the nagging question, "what will the Soviets do?" And hopefully, in the process of waiting, both East and West are taking notes.

cow, which sees its plans for the Warsaw Pact being questioned and opposed by the new Czech regime. While Moscow strives for a trans-national Communism, the Czechs have reasserted their own identity as a determinate in future planning.

Both Moscow and Prague find themselves in a difficult position but Moscow has the most to lose. And lose they must, no matter what happens in the next few weeks in Czechoslovakia.

Already, with Soviet troops on Czech soil, remnants of Warsaw Pact maneuvers which ended June 30, the Russians have garnered strong protest the world over. And within Soviet borders, the dissatisfied intellectuals appear to be escalating their movement for greater freedom of expression.

Andrei Sakharov, a leading Soviet physicist and co-developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, has said that the

U.S.S.R. should "support the bold initiative" of the Czechoslovak reformers. They have, Sakharov stated, recognized the need for intellectual freedom, the lack of which has caused "fresh and profound" ideas to wither away in the Soviet Union. Sakharov believes that thought suppression in the Soviet Union has permitted the growth of "demagogic myths" which have pushed the world to "the brink of disaster."

Should Soviet troops be used to quell the liberalization in Czechoslovakia. Sakharov warns and many Russian leaders acknowledge, U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations will be severely damaged. At a time when a seeming "detente" is materializing, primarily around the issue of the two nation's horrifying armaments, this would be nothing less than disastrous.

The new Czechoslovak government is firm in its more liberal ways, though it could incur

frightful losses should the Russians apply strong pressure, military, political or economic.

The world awaits the answer to the nagging question, "what will the Soviets do?" And hopefully, in the process of waiting, both East and West are taking notes.

Super-monoliths are the myths of the past. Our consciousness should ever more turn away from fears of "clandestine plots hatched in secret places" by super-powers, and turn to making freedom real, no matter what political superstructure labels a nation.

--The Editors



ON THE LEFT

Reality and residence hall life

EDITOR'S NOTE: "On the left" columns are coordinated and often written by Brad Lang. This time he has brought in two guest columnists, Barb Feibig, Reed City, sophomore, and Theda Skocpol, East Lansing, senior.

Residence Hall Life, according to a recent series of State News articles by Valerie Below, is an "attractive offer" . . . "convenient, economic." Four articles, complete with a Phil Frank cartoon as documentation, have pointed out in detail just how much more expensive and bothersome off campus living supposedly is.

But several important questions are left unanswered: Are students capable of assuming responsibility for their own lives? Do they need dorm managers to provide them with a place to eat and sleep? Are they mature enough to feed themselves, pay their own bills — and what is most important — regulate their own lives?

The writer has seriously misrepresented off-campus life. Students living off campus are in a position to choose: where they will live, on how much money and with whom. They can eat what they wish and when they wish. They can live their own definitions of the good life for they are not subject to some one else's definition of morality.

True, rents in East Lansing are expensive, but there is much more leeway than Miss Below implied. It is clearly possible to live off campus for \$80 a month, including personal expenditures. Compare that with the \$101 per month figure given for dormitory expenses. Remember that that figure doesn't include either personal or between term costs. On bus passes — all dorms aren't so convenient!

But going beyond economic considerations, it needs to be emphasized that many sensitive students who have been forced by housing regulations to live in dorms have found dorm life at MSU stultifying. Dorm life makes a fetish out of "getting along" — with roommates, suitmates, resident assistants, graduate assistants, and dorm parents. The ideal dorm resident "participates" enthusiastically in a variety of pseudo-democratic house and dorm meetings, social occasions, and "learning experiences," all carefully conceived by

Residence Hall Programs to mold the All-Around Guy or Gal—the Living-Learning Student. There is an "Office" for everyone; only anti-social sports fail to do their bit.

But although students "participate" by planning events and administering rules, they have little or nothing to do with effecting major changes in dorm living conditions. Authority to do that (as in the case of women's hours) rests with ASMSU and ultimately with the Administration. So authority in the residence halls is, in the final analysis, delegated from the top down; from the Administration to residence hall programs to head advisors to graduate assistants to resident assistants — who are carefully selected for their ability to influence their peers in approved directions. Women's Inter-residence Council and Men's Halls Association, which include top student officers from each dorm, have symbolic powers to advise and consent to decisions ultimately made by members of the administrative hierarchy. Any decisions completely controlled by dorm residents themselves are almost always about trivial matters.

MSU dorms are institutions for mass management (or collective socialization). They function to shape all but the reluctant few to fit administrators' images of the Good Student — the student willing to study enough to get respectable grades, ready and willing to participate in planning social diversions and administering rules made by his superiors. In short, the Good Student is a person capable of thriving in a paternalistic-authoritarian institution of higher training, with the understanding that he is only "passing through," and that the fundamental goals, structures, and methods of the University are beyond his understanding and need not concern him, especially not politically. In a sense, dormitories are — unfortunately — good training for most areas of American life. There are so many institutional niches that people must be prepared to fill unquestioningly and obediently.

But dormitories — as places where students live in groups on a campus — don't have to be stultifying. If students ran their own dorms, the "convenience" and "economy" that so titillates Miss Below would be meaningful. If we forget for a happy moment that MSU dorms as they now operate are economically and politically essential to the Administration, we could imagine . . .

Dormitories administered by students themselves. Students who wanted to live on campus (no one would be required to) would subscribe to a dorm on a term by term basis, committing themselves to an agreement with other residents. Residents of each dorm (perhaps even of each house) would determine their own rules. Only regulations necessary for an orderly social life — as defined by the residents themselves — would be instituted. A governing committee, perhaps similar to the kind elected in some Israel kibbutzes, could be selected. Officers would report to dorm meetings and receive authorization from residents for policy decisions. Thus students could set the tone of their own living areas. They could run them like hotels if they wished. Or groups could form to plan house or dorm events — but only if people wanted them. Important "small" changes could be made directly and simply by students. A dorm could institute the policy of selling meal tickets so that a resident would pay only for meals he chose to eat.

At the inter-dorm level, it might turn out that dorm residents, perhaps united in an interdormitory council structured from the bottom up, would decide to keep the Food Service, with the understanding that residents of a given dorm could suggest workable menu changes. Perhaps some dorms would decide to keep or hire full time administrative officers such as business managers to maintain contacts and do business with food suppliers, etc. Many will call this a utopian vision: "The kids would tear the dorm apart," they will say. (Aren't they now?) "Individual rights would not be respected." (As if they are now.)

Well, it might be true that many MSU students, much less administrators, are not ready to handle student autonomy. Nobody really knows, since it hasn't been tried. But those who believe that students aren't "ready" for freedom should ask themselves why.

Do institutions such as MSU's "living-learning" complexes train people to be irresponsible, encourage them to take the easy way out by passively allowing external authorities to control their basic life circumstances?

Social institutions shape people. Fortunately, responsible people can reshape alienating social institutions. But people see the need to reshape institutions only if they become vividly aware of institutional shortcomings. MSU students should realize that for all their "convenience," the dorms are a screw!



MAX LERNER

A fork on Marxism's road

The fortunes of the Czechs in the face of Soviet military power are bound to fluctuate from day to day, but the stakes of conflict are as clear as they are high. They are nothing less than the question of whether a people living under a Communist regime can decide to liberalize and humanize its society and still survive, or whether its daring will again be crushed under Russian tanks as it was in Hungary in 1956.

This means that there is a schism in the East, a schism of conscience and power, a forking of the road of Marxism in two directions. One is the direction of Stalin and his proconsuls, which is being revived in China among the Maoists and has not been wholly abandoned even in Eastern Europe. The other is the humanist direction, which the younger Marx took and later forsook, which Lenin glimpsed and might have embraced had he lived, which Tito asserted in 1948 and has sustained fitfully since, which the Hungarians fought for and died for in 1956 and which the Czechs now claim as a sovereign people.

Don't underestimate their leaders in this crisis. They are cool and practical men who will use moderate language and concede minor points but who are unlikely to cave in on the core principles. They have studied the Hungarian tragedy and have taken to heart the mistakes made by the leaders. Brezhnev and Kosygin may have more power, but they don't have more brains and nerve and resourcefulness.

The Czechs have much going against them in this crisis. Their exposed borders, the presence of Soviet troops all around them and in Czechoslovakia itself,

their dependence on Russia for trade and for raw materials needed by their factories, the fears of the old Communist bureaucracies of Ulbricht and Gomulka and the fact that in their own country they have not yet dislodged the Novotny followers from the Central Committee.

But they have much going for them. The support of Yugoslavia and Romania and of the Communist parties in Paris and Rome, the bitterness of 20 years of misrule by Stalinist hacks and tyrants that need to be undone, the pride of nation, the passion for independence and the taste the people have had of the possibilities of a new life.

How about the Russian rulers? Their choice is hard. They may dare resort to arms again, as they did in 1956, on the principle that it is better to strike now than wait until the democratic socialism of the Czechs has grown roots in the minds of the people too strong to be torn out.

But it may be later than the Russians think. The roots are already there, in the people's minds. And if there is to be fighting, things are not what they were in 1956. The Russians would split the whole Communist power-cluster in Europe right down the middle. They wouldn't only push Tito and Caesescu into the arms of the West, but would undo hard years of Communist political recruiting in every Western country. They would send the arms detente with America down the drain. In the end they might not be able to count on the silence of their own young sci-

tists and technicians, writers and students.

And the Americans? They know that the Czechs are a don't-touch-me nerve end of Soviet power in Europe and that American military intervention would be a disaster. One trusts that the Johnson policy, which has been good on Europe in contrast with Vietnam, will continue good on Czechoslovakia. This means standing ready to help the Czechs on trade and aid, but not being obtrusive about it, and leaving the timing to the Czech leaders.

A humanist America (if indeed it is one) has everything to gain from seeing at least one country in Europe take the first steps toward a humanist socialism. The Yugoslavs began it 20 years ago, but they stressed mainly nationalism and economics, and lost their way somewhere. The aim of the Czechs has been higher and broader — toward debate and political competition, toward a free, uncensored press and radio, toward independent judges and a parliament that is more than a rubber stamp, toward freedom for scientist and artist and writer. They are demanding participation in shaping their lives, the French and Americans are.

That is what makes the Russians look to their tanks and guns. But in the end, what can tanks and guns do when a people has caught a glimpse — after 20 years — of what life can be like?

Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times



world's creamiest root beer

1873

2755 E. Grand River 351-6875

Girls Wanted

- Part-time modelling
- Excellent opportunity
- Generous income

Update Ltd.

P.O. Box 18, East Lansing Phone 351-4861



NEWS summary

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



"I would rather not be President of the United States—I would rather not be nominated as a candidate for president than to have to depend on a racist vote to get the nomination."

Vice President
Hubert H. Humphrey

International News

- Intelligence sources say North Vietnam has taken advantage of the recent U.S. bombing halt to repair virtually all damage done by American attacks within the last three years. See page 8
- Czech reformers feel they have won a major decision from the Soviet Union, as the Kremlin has agreed to a summit meeting in Czechoslovakia to discuss the liberal Prague regime's political future. Until the conference though, Moscow implies that it will use force unless antireform Communists in Czechoslovakia mount an immediate attempt to regain control of the government. See page 1
- NATO is reported likely to change plans for its mid September maneuvers in southern Germany to avoid any trouble that may be arising out of Czechoslovakia.
- Biafra's leader predicted that there would be an early cease fire in the current Nigerian civil war, and also said that peace talks could begin in a week. There were also hopes that a truce could be arranged in the meantime. See page 1

National News

- James Earl Ray pleaded innocent to the charge of murdering the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., as his trial opened in Memphis. It was Ray's first public appearance since being returned to the United States from London. Heavy security measures were being taken. See page 1
- Justice Department officials who issued a brief in support of Justice Abe Fortas, will be questioned by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The prolonged review on Fortas is forcing the examination on Homer Thornberry to be postponed. See page 1
- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey reopened his campaign, following a bout with the flu, and made a strong assault on Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and George Wallace. See page 8

Cubans release hijacked defector

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—George Prellezo, a naturalized American citizen held prisoner in Havana since the airliner he was piloting was hijacked to Cuba June 29, was released from jail Monday and flew to Mexico City, the State Department said here.

Prellezo, 38, and his wife arrived in Mexico City Monday, according to Henry Taylor, coordinator of Cuban Affairs for the State Department in Miami.

Mrs. Prellezo had flown to Havana with the permission of the U.S. government to plead with the Castro regime for her husband's release.

The Cuban radio had said he would be charged with desertion

for defecting to the United States in 1960 and a Cuban official recently told an American in Havana that Prellezo would never be released.

Prellezo claimed political asylum in Florida June 29, 1960. At the time he told immigration officials he was fearful of arrest in Cuba.

His fears were realized when a passenger with a gun commandeered Prellezo's Southeast Airlines plane between Miami and Key West and ordered it flown to Havana.

Apparently, Prellezo was the victim of fate and just happened to be the pilot of the hijacked plane.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Phones: Editorial 355-8232
Classified Advertising 355-8235
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business Circulation 355-8299
Photographic 355-8311

GUEST ROOMS

Company Coming?
Business Associates Due?

- 202 Deluxe Rooms
- Sensible Rates



Phone 351-5500 for Reservations

1100 Trowbridge Road, Off I27 at Trowbridge Exit
At the Campus, Michigan State University

GUEST ROOMS

WILL USE FORCE

Kremlin threatens Czech reformers

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Moscow, its tone sounding steadily more ominous, has implied it will use force in Czechoslovakia unless antireform communists there mount an immediate struggle to reassume control of the nation.

It is a race with the calendar. By September it may be too late for the hard-line conservatives in Czechoslovakia to make a comeback. Czechoslovak's Communist party has scheduled its 14th "extraordinary" congress for that time to elect new ruling bodies and the chances are that the conservatives will be swept out of office.

If the current ruling presidium of the Czechoslovak party under Alexander Dubcek is permitted to go through with these plans, Moscow will face a distasteful choice: either to use force or to retreat. The opportunity for an arranged internal upheaval will fade away.

The Soviet party has confronted Czechoslovakia's reform regime with a set of harsh, basic demands which Pravda complains are being ignored.

In an open appeal to the conservatives, who retain considerable strength in Czechoslovakia, Pravda in its latest blast asked: "Is there any need to wait for the counterrevolutionary forces to become masters of the situation before starting a struggle against them?"

It was no the first time the Russians proposed something like a coup to their remaining supporters in Czechoslovakia. The suggestion also was contained in the letter sent to the Czechoslovak party in mid-July after the Warsaw meeting of Soviet and bloc parties to discuss the Czechoslovak situation.

"We know," that letter said, "that forces exist in Czechoslovakia capable of defending the Socialist regime and defeating anti-Socialist elements. The task today is to provide these healthy

forces with a clear perspective. Let us mobilize them into battle against the counterrevolutionary forces."

The letter—and Pravda's editorial blast Monday—also laid down the basic Kremlin demands. These included 1.) "resolute and courageous attacks on the rightist anti-Socialist forces," 2.) "mobilization of all defensive means by the Socialist state," 3.) an end to all activity of political organizations "acting against socialism" and 4.) re-establishment of total censorship on Czechoslovakia's press, radio and television.

"We are convinced that a situation has arisen which endangers the foundations of soc-

ialism in Czechoslovakia and threatens the vital common interests of other Socialist countries," the Kremlin told Prague. What can the Russians do about it?

They can resort to naked military force, at the risk of alienating many Communists around the world and doing severe damage to the Soviet image, evoking memories of the brutal extinction of the Hungarian revolution of 1956.

They can hope to give enough support to the die-hard Neo-Stalinists in Czechoslovakia to return them to a commanding position which they lost in January this year when President Antonin Novotny was ousted.

Money not seen as ghetto solution

CINCINNATI (AP)—The nation's governors discussed poverty and ghettos Monday and the majority of those who spoke agreed that more government money is not the answer to the overall problem.

Democrats and Republicans alike developed that consensus.

It was a crackling, down-to-earth discussion, touched off by John W. Gardner, former secretary of health education and welfare. In a speech before the governors' first plenary meeting, he said:

"We cannot solve the awesome problems that cloud our future as a nation without spending a great deal more money than we are now spending."

When Gardner finished speaking, Massachusetts Gov. John Volpe, the chairman, called for comments. They came thick and fast, with numerous dissents to Gardner's statement.

In related developments at the national conference:

The governors unanimously adopted a resolution praising President Johnson. It said he has "established the best working relationship that has ever existed between state and federal governments." The resolution was introduced by California Gov. Ronald Reagan, a Republican.

Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana told a news conference that George C. Wallace, third party candidate for president, is the favorite in at least six states now—one a Western state. He said if the majority parties run a close race in November Wallace's vote, as it now appears, would be "certainly enough to throw the election into the House of Representatives."

Gov. Romney said, "I disagree with the premise that money is the most essential ingredient in solving these problems."

Active People Love Us!



That's right . . . active people are fun-time people. They know how to enjoy themselves, no matter what the situation. When their cleaning loads begin piling up, do they worry? Heck no! They bring their clothes to one of our 3 convenient locations, saving time and money. Know what they do then? They go out and enjoy themselves again!



Ask about our drop-off service

3 Great Locations For Your Convenience

- 1 - 213 Ann Street
- 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
- 3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza



Join Those Who Expect More . . . And Save

GRAND PRIZE - BLADE CUT

BEEF CHUCK ROAST

LB. 47¢

GRAND PRIZE - BONELESS

BEEF STEW

LB. 79¢

COUPON

FREE

100 GOLD BOND STAMPS

with purchase of 3 lb. or more of GROUND BEEF

YOU MAY WIN UP TO \$500 OR A COLOR T.V.

ANOTHER MSU'er WINS \$100

Carol Vanderwall
1528-A Spartan Village

IN GOODRICH'S CROSSWORD GAME

COME TO GOODRICH'S FOR FREE DETAILS ON CROSSWORD

PILLSBURY BUTTER CAKE MIXES

3/59¢

with \$5.00 food purchase - Limit 3

CAMPBELL'S 1 lb.-12 oz. CAN

PORK & BEANS

19¢

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY!

AT GOODRICH'S

SPARTAN BRANDS

TOMATO JUICE

1 qt.-14 oz.

4/\$1.00

CATSUP

20 oz. - FAMILY SIZES

4/\$1.00

TOMATOES

1 lb.-12 oz. CANS

4/\$1.00

PAPER MAID - 150 COUNT PACKAGE

WHITE DINNER PLATES

79¢

SHURFINE - 6 OZ. CANS

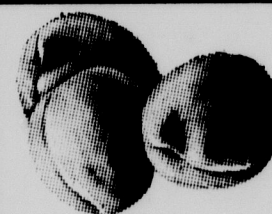
ORANGE JUICE

6/\$1.00

SPARTAN-SLICED 1 lb. PKG. - 24 SLICES

AMERICAN CHEESE

59¢



SOUTHERN PEACHES

2 lb/39¢

GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . 39¢ lb.



RED RIPE TOMATOES . . . 39¢ lb.

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Between Spartan Village and Cherry Lane Apartments

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. -
Mon. thru Fri.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Sat.

GOODRICH'S SPARTAN

Shop Rite

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
FRANCON SHOPPING CENTER • 3300 EAST HARRISON • Phone 331-0030

SPARTAN WEST **SPARTAN EAST**

At 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. At 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:40

Steve McQueen
The Misch Corporation Presents
A Norman Jewison Film
The Thomas Crown Affair
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

THE DETECTIVE

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELLS
GONE WITH THE WIND
STARRING **CLARK GABLE** Winner of Ten Academy Awards
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND METROCOLOR An MGM Release
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 Air Conditioned** **MICHIGAN**

WEDNESDAY
THEY HIT THE BEACH AT

ANZIO!
...where the end of World War II began!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
Starring **ROBERT MITCHUM** **"ANZIO"**
PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
COOL Air Conditioned
CAMPUS THEATRE
Shown at 1:00-3:05-5:15 7:25-9:40
LAST DAY THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL 1:25-3:30-5:30-7:35-9:40

FUNDARO, BLACK

Primary rivals agree on basics

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer
Terry Black of the United Ministries in Higher Education and Mario Fundaro, a senior in political science, have several things in common.

Both are young, both profess a concern for the University and the involvement of people in the political process and both hope to win the Democratic nomination for 59th District State Representative in the Aug. 6 primary.

Black, 27, is married, has an infant daughter and has worked in East Lansing for two years.

He said he entered the race for the Democratic nomination because of a concern for social change and a desire to find a way in the complex political make-up to enable citizens to become effectively involved in the process.

"Our political institutions can alleviate the major problems we face if citizens decide to organize and work for change,

and if legislators work to create opportunities for people to become involved in decision-making," Black said.

Fundaro, 23, is single, has served in the U.S. Navy and has been involved with the Democratic party since he was 17.

He said he entered the race because he feels that his background in political science, combined with his youth, would enable him to bring a new element into the political process.

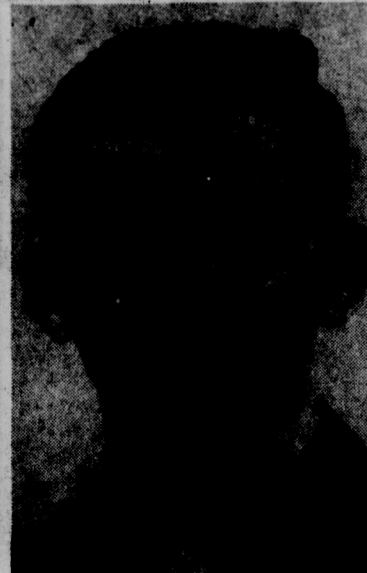
"I am opposed to the Establishment picking a candidate and saying to the voters, 'Here he is,'" Fundaro said. "The voters should choose the candidates."

Black said he feels the legislator from the 59th District, which includes East Lansing, should relate to higher education.

He is opposed to the bill passed by the Michigan House which would reduce appropriations to any university which failed to expel rebellious students and said it constitutes a



TERRY BLACK



MARIO FUNDARO

serious breach of the Michigan Constitution.

New ways must also be found to appropriate adequate funds for the State's universities," Black said.

"We have to make higher education a greater priority in relation to other spending," he said.

Black said he is also in favor of the University developing special kinds of programs to bring about economic and racial justice.

Fundaro said if he is elected he will first try to keep open the channels of communication with the University.

"I will use my office as a sounding board for their issues," he said.

Like Black, Fundaro is also in favor of finding ways to increase appropriations for the University and says he would also use his office to look into matters of student discrimination in the areas of housing, food and clothing.

Both candidates are in favor of a reduction or simplification of the tax system in Michigan.

Black said a simplified taxing system would help to reduce some of the bureaucratic costs of the state.

He is in favor of a higher tax exemption for children, lower property taxes and a graduated state income tax.

Black said there should also be a change in the percentage of taxes paid by the individual (90 per cent), against the percentage paid by corporations (10 per cent).

Fundaro said he is in favor of reducing the special taxes enacted before the state income tax became law.

"I am in favor of repealing the increase on license plate fees, the gas tax, marriage licenses and fishing, hunting and camping licenses," he said.

Also, Fundaro said he would favor the state collecting school taxes and distributing them equally among the districts, over the present system of individual district collections.

Both candidates also favor means by which the people would have a more active voice in the government.

Black said measures such as

the circulation of issue sheets to get citizen's reactions to various bills or issues, regular meetings with constituents, the formation of community organizations in each precinct and public debates on the issues would be ways of involving the people in the political process.

Fundaro said if he was elected he would try to keep in touch with citizens groups and try to get them together to work on problems that arose.

"I would encourage the people to participate in the political process," he said, "it is up to them to see that the Democratic party is responsive to their will."

Both candidates are in favor of the 18 year-old vote and a replacement of the present draft system with a lottery.

Both candidates are also in favor of better law enforcement and the preservation of order and justice.

Fundaro said he favored stricter enforcement of laws but would be in favor of changing laws if they were unjust.

Black said that while laws must be obeyed and order maintained to prevent the growth of injustices, it was also important to have effective channels open for those who experience oppression to gain redress.

"For us to focus upon the symptoms rather than the causes of disorder would be tragic for all citizens of the state and nation," he said.

HAIRDOS

For the . . .
Switched on summer look.



Martin's Hair Fashions

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



PROGRAM INF. 485-6485
COOL Air Conditioned
GLADNER THEATRE
TODAY: 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.
WED. IS LADIES' DAY
7:25 - 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Jack Lemmon Walter Matthau
The Odd Couple

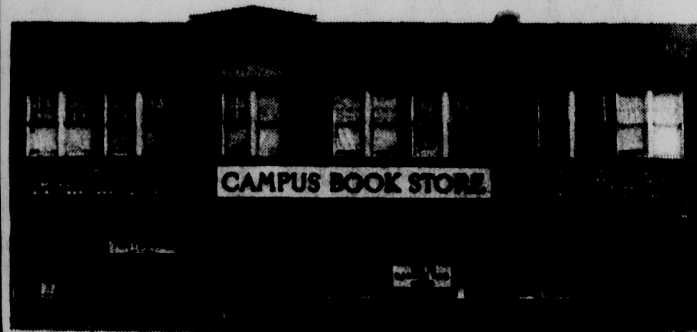
NEXT . . . "GREEN BERTS"

Welcome Freshman

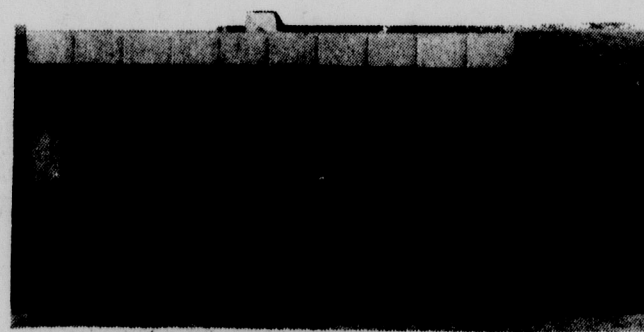
Pick up your

FREE
Campus-Pac

ALL you have to do is show us your Orientation name-tag. Stop in and get acquainted, we're looking forward to meeting you.



Across from the Union



Across from Berkey Hall

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

MSU's Official Bookstores

TOP • Notice To Summer School Students • TOP

Now that your first five-week courses are completed, you're thinking of selling your books. Remember CBS gives you the best prices for these books, because we use the world's largest buying service. No Guesswork . . . just top cash.

CASH

CASH

BUY NOW



KILL LATER

You must help stop the killing. Demand rigid gun laws. Laws that:
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. You can do something. Write your Congressmen. (Or sign this ad and send it.) It can't wait.

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

WRITE YOUR SENATOR . . . WHILE YOU STILL HAVE A SENATOR.

OLYMPIC HOPE

Williams nears peak for trials

By GAYEL WESCH
Executive Sports Editor

Spartan swim alumnus Pete Williams is getting his best times at the right times and that's what MSU Coach Richard Fetters likes to see.

Williams recorded four of his best efforts to date at the AAU Region 8 swimming meet last weekend at Lexington, Ky., a preliminary to the Olympic trials, and Fetters, who coaches Williams and other members of the Spartan swim club in the summer, was understandably pleased.

Williams took first in the 1500-meter freestyle, second in the 200 yard backstroke, third in the 400-meter freestyle and fourth in the 200

meter butterfly at the meet, all in personal record times.

The times, 17:30.35 in the 1500 freestyle, 2:15.8 in the 200 backstroke, 4:20.00 in the 400 freestyle and 2:18.7 in the 200 butterfly, indicate that Williams will be ready for the all-important Olympic trials late in August.

"Pete's been working real hard and I'm pleased with his progress," Fetters said. "He's our one big chance of getting someone on the U.S. Olympic team and he'll have to be at his best for the trials."

Two other members of the swim club who will be varsity swimmers next season also turned in good performances at the meet.

Mike Boyle, who hopes to make the necessary time to qualify for the Olympic trials in the 200 meter back stroke was one second short of his goal at the meet.

Boyle will have one more chance to make the cut-off time before the trials and Fetters said he had a good chance of making it.

George Gonzalez, who was a member of MSU's freshman team last season, has already earned a spot on the Olympic team of his native Puerto Rico as a freestyler and swam well at the meet.

The club's 400 meter freestyle relay team of Mark Holdridge, Gonzalez, Bob Jones and Williams was a fifth-place finisher in that event at the meet.



PETE WILLIAMS

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	59	36	.621	--	ST. LOUIS	61	34	.642	--
Baltimore	52	40	.565	5 1/2	Atlanta	50	44	.532	10 1/2
Cleveland	54	42	.563	5 1/2	Philadelphia	46	48	.505	13
Boston	49	44	.522	9 1/2	Cincinnati	46	45	.505	13
California	45	48	.484	13	San Francisco	48	47	.505	13
Minnesota	45	48	.484	13	Chicago	47	49	.490	14 1/2
Oakland	45	49	.479	13 1/2	Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	15 1/2
New York	43	48	.473	14	New York	45	52	.464	17
Chicago	40	51	.440	17	Los Angeles	42	52	.453	18
Washington	33	58	.363	24	Houston	41	55	.427	20 1/2

Does not include Monday's results.

Does not include Monday's results.

Today's Games
California at Minnesota 2
Oakland at Washington
Cleveland at Baltimore
Boston at New York
(Only games scheduled)

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

Construction strike delays Olin addition, Ad building

By PAMELA CARPENTER

Additional health facilities for 39,000 University students cannot be realized in 1968, Clair Huntington, supervisor of new University construction, said Monday.

The strike which began May 1 by building trades unions against all general construction in the Lower Peninsula has delayed start of work in the new two-story addition to Olin Health Center, he said.

Contract for construction was awarded by the board of trustees on April 18 to the Granger Construction Co. on a bid of \$450,000.

The addition, which will provide 5,000-square feet of floor space, will include offices for seven physicians, an enlarged diagnostic laboratory, new x-ray department and an outpatient clinic, Huntington said.

Completion of the facility originally had been planned for the opening of fall term.

Final work on the new five-story Administration Bldg., situated just south of the intersection of West and East Circle Drives, also has been halted by the striking building trades unions.

About 84 per cent of the work is completed, he said, but the general contractor will require approximately 90 working days once the striking unions reach an agreement with the Associated General Contractors (Michigan Chapter).

If agreement can be reached within a week or so, Huntington said, there is a possibility the building can be completed by the opening of winter term, 1969.

Internal and finish work on the second, third, fourth and fifth floors still is to be completed. Currently the striking tile and terrazzo workers and the carpenters' union are holding up work. Plumbers and electricians are able to work in a limited way.

The strike has halted work on the Speech and Hearing Laboratory, the additions to the Music Bldg. and to the Cyclotron, the Botany Laboratory and Classroom Bldg. and the University Laundry.

As soon as the old Administration Bldg. is vacated, Huntington said it would be assigned to a department that needs office and classroom space.

No assignment of this building has yet been made, he

said, although several departments are requesting the space.

The Data Processing Center of the University Business and Finance Office, formerly in a rear wing of Olds Hall, already has been moved to its new location in the basement of the new Administration Bldg.

The former location of the Data Processing Center will be torn down, according to Huntington.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

* Complete front end repair and alignment

* Brakes * Suspension

* Wheel balancing * Steering

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

124 SOUTH LARCH

IV 4-7346

Vote for McCarthy

Call (517) 353-5099

This is the beginning of a revolution in American politics. Your telephone is your weapon, call (517) 353-5099 between 9 a.m. & 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday or 1 p.m. & 10 p.m. Sunday and vote for McCarthy.

The future of 200 million Americans will depend on the votes of 1312 delegates. Let there be no mistake, no uncertainty on their part as to where you stand.

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU



Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

Students for McCarthy, 319 Student Services, MSU

State News
Classified
355-8255

This is your "EASY CHAIR" shopping guide, use it often to buy, sell, or seek!

State News
Classified
355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

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.

Automotive

- ALFA ROMEO, 1960, good condition. Motorcycle wanted. Call Lynn, 351-8816. 3-7-25
- CHEVROLET 1965 Impala, blue, convertible. V-8, stick. \$1,095. 489-2179. 5-7-23
- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1960, Good transportation. Call 351-8358, after 11 a.m. 3-7-25
- 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
- DODGE CORONET 1965-four-door, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1,050. 355-0785. 5-7-24
- FAIRLANE 1967, six-cylinder, standard transmission. SOLD. 3-7-24
- FORD WAGON - 1964. Conquered the Baja. Yours for \$30. 351-0685. 3-7-24
- FORD 1960, Country Sedan. Automatic shift. \$25. Phone 332-8913. 3-7-25
- FORD 1963 Convertible, 390, all power, burgundy, black top. 332-4085. 3-7-25
- MGA ROADSTER 1960 - White with red interior. Must sell. 489-0102. 3-7-25
- MGB, 1964 Convertible. Excellent condition: wire wheels, new batteries, tires, generator. \$1,375. Call 372-0244, 3-7 p.m. 3-7-25
- MUSTANG 1965 four-speed. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$45.00 per month. Phone Credit Manager, 489-2379. 0

- OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1966, V-8 Sport Coupe. \$1,750. Sharp! Call 353-1654. After 6 p.m., call 582-2461. 5-7-26
- PEUGOT 1961, Black Radio, heater, good condition. \$400. 351-4719. 3-7-25
- PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. New tires, brakes. Needs some body work. \$795.00. 355-8297, 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 3-7-25
- PONTIAC 1964 Tempest (six) - automatic. 26,000 miles, no power. 489-1662. 3-7-25
- PORSCH 1965, AM-FM radio, Michelin X tires. 355-2182, evenings. 393-5245. 4-7-26
- RENAULT DAUPHINE 1962, Economical second car transportation. \$200. 332-8000. 3-7-23
- TEMPEST LEMANS 1963, Automatic transmission. SOLD seats, new tires. 353-7921 after 5 p.m. 3-7-24
- THUNDERBIRD 1962, A car you can take mother home in. Private owner. 6-9 p.m., 339-2812. 3-7-25
- TRIUMPH 1965 Spitfire convertible. 543-1769 or write c/o J. Burnett R.N. 4 Charlotte. 4-7-26
- VOLVO 122 S - 1967, Navy. AM-FM, air-conditioning, snow tires, excellent condition. Call 355-3065 or 332-2603, evenings. 3-7-24
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - Bahama Blue - new paint, new muffler, sunroof, AM-FM radio. Super clean! \$1,250. 627-5972. 3-7-23
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966, Green with white walls, radio, and heater. In very good condition. \$1,100. Phone 351-5051. 3-7-25

Aviation

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

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street-Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IVS-0256. C
- CAR WASH, 25c Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DOT 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-7-25
- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
- MEL'S AUTO SERVICE. Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C

Scooters & Cycles

- YAMAHA 1966 80cc. Excellent condition. \$175. Also Ford six 1961 stick. Runs good. Extra wheels and tires. Call IV-9594. 3-7-23
- HONDA 160, 1965, Good shape. \$250. Call after 6 p.m., 351-7183. S
- TRIUMPH 1965 TR-6. Fantastically clean, stock, must see to believe! Best offer. Call 485-0576, after 5 p.m. 5-7-29
- TRIUMPH 500 CC Scrambler T 100 C. Excellent condition, 1967, many extras. 393-0148. 5-7-29
- YAMAHA 1966 80cc. Excellent condition. 2,500 miles. Best offer. 351-9445. 3-7-25
- SUZUKI 1966, X6 Hustler. A-1 condition. Must sell! Phone 355-1107. 3-7-24
- ALL STATE 1966 cc. Excellent condition. SOLD immediately. \$165. 351-4084. 8-7-26
- BARGAIN: 1966 Bridgestone - 175cc. 835. Call evenings. Chuck Reichle. 355-4160. 5-7-24
- 1967 HONDA 305cc Scrambler. 2,800 miles. Two helmets. 351-7027. 5-7-23
- AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/4 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 684-6221. C

- STUDENT WIFE - Housekeeper position for East Lansing residence. Mornings only. \$150/week. Good salary, 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
- TEACHERS: FALL openings Public, Parochial Schools. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 3-7-25
- WANTED: PERMANENT part time secretary. 15 hours per week. Job open now. Call or visit NEJAC, 543 East Grand River. 337-1300. C
- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-7-25
- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV-1543. C-7-25
- 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
- GIRL TO DO housekeeping work. Part-time. \$2 per hour. 485-2708. 3-7-24
- MALE STUDENTS 18-25. Full and part time openings. Call 393-5680. 1:30-5 p.m. C
- CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Haskins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV-2-6893. C-7-26

For Rent

- TV RENTAL. G.E. Portable. Free service and delivery. \$2.50 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 \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C

Apartments

- GIRL NEEDED second half. \$45.00. 711 East Burcham, apt. 18. 3-7-24
- IDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240. month. Swimming pool. G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C
- NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880
- FALL HOUSING now available. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC today. 337-1300. C
- TWO GIRLS for three person Water's Edge starting fall. 351-4581. 5-7-24

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

UNIVERSITY VILLA & BEAL APT. Govan Management

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



Armbruster, Harold . . . Axelrod, Moe . . . Bailly, Irving
. . . Ben, Gentle . . .

For Rent

ONE MAN for two-man luxury apartment second half term. Pool, air-conditioned. \$60. 351-8982. 3-7-23

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

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment. Short term lease available. 351-4275. C

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

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

BRAND NEW furnished deluxe one-bedroom. Ideal for two people. Lovely home for newly-weds. 332-3135. 10-8-2

NEED ONE female roommate for rest of summer. University Terrace. 351-5926. 3-7-24

CAMPUS NEAR: 227 Bogue. One male to share for balance of summer. Small one-bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted. \$75. Phone 489-5922. 5-7-29

GIRL NEEDED immediately for apartment. \$37.50. Call 485-9239 evenings. 3-7-25

LANSING UNFURNISHED, carpeted, utilities paid, clean. Deposit required \$110. 339-8481. 3-7-25

CAMPUS NEAR: 227 Bogue. One girl to share for balance of summer. Small one-bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted. \$75. Phone 489-5922. 5-7-29

BARNES AVENUE: Three rooms with utilities furnished. 485-8779 after 6 p.m. 3-7-25

GIRL FOR bedroom, living room, kitchen. Near college. Parking. ED2-5977. 4-7-26

ONE GIRL needed for Eden Roc apartment starting fall. Call 332-6518. 5-7-29

AVONDALE COTTAGE Apartment - one-bedroom furnished. \$130 per month, includes utilities. No lease required. Call 351-9440, days, or 332-7080, evenings. 5-7-29

NEEDED: ONE or two girls for last five weeks. \$40 each. Call 351-0481. 3-7-25

MEN -- WOMEN
Encyclopedia Britannica now hiring. Part time \$350 month. Full time \$800 a month. If you meet our qualifications, must be able to start immediately. Must have car. Call 484-4890 for personal interview.

For Rent

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Townbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0634 for appointment. C-7-25

NEAR SPARROW Hospital - Sublet 7-25-90 for one (two). 372-5964. 3-7-26

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment - available July 26. Across from campus. 351-5696. 5-7-29

CLEAN CUT girl to share apartment with three other girls. 489-3480. 3-7-25

TWO GIRLS needed for Cedar Village starting fall. 351-6843. 3-7-25

711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE JUST COMPLETED
TWO AIR CONDITIONERS PER UNIT
489-9651

LAKE LANSING. Furnished except utilities. Clean, close to bus and stores. \$135. FE 9-8295. 3-7-24

EVERGREEN ARMS, two girls needed for next year. \$66.25. 351-5885. After 5 p.m. 5-7-26

Houses

FRANDOR AREA - Attention students. Faculty! Two story, two-bedroom plus dormer. Stove, refrigerator, basement, fireplace, two baths, new carpeting. \$180-\$200 plus utilities. 1641 Coolidge Road. Call 337-2407. 0

EAST LANSING - Three-bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished duplex. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, completely carpeted, nice yard. \$200. 1689 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m., 332-0091. 0

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom house. One mile from campus. Available immediately. 351-5696. 5-7-23

HASLETT TWO-BEDROOM duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$140 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5874 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m., 332-0091. 0

GIRLS NEEDED for house, beginning fall. \$60, utilities included. West Grand River. Call Kathie. 351-8816. 5-7-24

For Rent

NEED TWO men, second half term, block from campus. \$34/month. 337-2286. 3-7-25

NOW RENTING for fall. One, two, three-bedroom furnished houses. Lease, deposit required. 351-5696. 5-7-29

Rooms

MEN: SINGLE \$10. Double \$8. Close, cooking, linen. Call 351-5277. 3-7-26

MEN'S DOUBLE. Clean, cool, private entrance, parking, refrigerator. Available second session. 332-4709. 3-7-24

ROOMS - SECOND five weeks and fall. Reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-5684. 3-7-23

SUMMER TERM room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. ED7-7039. 6-7-24

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

LAKE LANSING, individual rooms. \$35/month, ample parking. 339-8336. 3-7-25

AVAILABLE LAST five weeks. Kappa Delta Sorority. Call 337-1327. 5-7-29

NEAR UNION, men, singles or doubles. Lounge and T.V. areas, kitchen, parking. See Bob at 215 Evergreen. 10-8-6

SINGLE ROOM for rent - male student. 523 Charles Street. 5-7-26

For Sale

"VOICE OF MUSIC" solid-state stereo. Six months old. Good condition. Originally \$250. Must sell \$150. 485-2708. 3-7-24

GUILD MARK II. \$50 or best offer. Call 351-7917 after 5 p.m. 3-7-25

BURNT orange nylon carpet. 12 x 14. Pad included. Call 351-0858. 3-7-25

ENCYCLOPEDIAS - CHILDREN. adult, science sets. 48 volumes. Phone 489-3576. 3-7-25

PX Store - Frandor Golf Balls, \$1.88 doz.; Still-eto knife, \$4.88; Paddleball paddles \$2.88 and Balls, 39¢; Swimming fins and mask; Rubber Rafts, \$39.88; Sleeping Bags, \$6.88; GI Sggl Gas Cans, \$6.49; Air Mattress, \$5.98; Army Cots, \$7.95; Tether Balls, Reg. \$6.95, now \$4.88; Charcoal Grill, \$1.00; Grill - Deluxe - Motorized - Sale Special, \$14.88. Cigarettes 28¢ pack

THESES, POSTERS... FLIERS, STATIONERY NEWSLETTERS, CARDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS...

When you need printing NOW, come to...

insty prints

Instant litho printing

30 Copies, from your Original \$200

1000 copies... less than 1¢ each

1456 E. Michigan Ave. Telephone: 489-3303

DO YOUR FRIENDS A FAVOR - TELL THEM.

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8300. C

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Ph IV-2-4667. C-7-26

HAIR PIECE - cascade style, black. Call before 5:30. 489-1740. 3-7-24

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

GUILD TWELVE-string Good sound action. Reasonable price. 351-8474, after 6 p.m. 3-7-23

WOMEN'S GOLF clubs, bag, cart, shoes, used four times. 487-3900. 3-7-23

1967 HAGEN Ultra gold clubs. 2-pw - 1, 3, 4 woods. Like new. \$150. Call 355-0722. 3-7-23

PORTABLE TV and stand, 19" \$60. Voice of Music stereo. \$40. 355-2956. 3-7-25

TWIN SIZE bed. Must sell immediately. 353-0944. 3-7-23

AIR CONDITIONER - G.E. 19.00 BTU, used one month. 669-3440. C-7-25

UMBRELLA TENT. Like new. 11' X 11'. \$65. Call 339-2213. 3-7-25

USED VACUUM Cleaners. Tank and canister models with attachments. \$30 and up. Uprights - \$15 and up. Rebuilt Electroluxes - \$25 and up. (All guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. Phone 482-2677. C-7-25

TWO SCHWINN ten-speed bicycles, electric and hand wood tools, sewing machine, bow, and motorcycle helmet. 372-6806. 3-7-25

SOFA, CHAIR, bookshelves, hi-fi, dishes, silverware. Best offer. 339-2019. 351-8076. 3-7-25

SEWING MACHINE, clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-7-25

PROCESSING KODAK movie film - 8 or Super 8. or Kodachrome slides, twenty exposures - \$1.29 each. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-7-25

Animals

BRITTANY RETRIEVER. Eight months old. Excellent with children. Free to good home. 351-7163, after 6 p.m. 5

I RENTED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS

CALL - 355-8255

Apartment Store

The diversification of our business provides you with one-stop service to satisfy YOUR living requirements.

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

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

351-7880

745 Burcham Drive Apt. 2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Yemenite 26. Nevada resort
5. Shade tree 27. Vigorous
8. Tea container 31. Prior to
11. Bamboo 32. Vitamin P
12. By way of 36. 60 grains
13. Individual 38. August
14. Verge 39. International
15. Ruffled 40. Chewy candy
17. Ryegrass 42. Lodged
18. Cuttlefish 43. Goddess of
fluid mischief
19. New star 44. Bravo
20. Russ. wolf- 45. Wild plum
hound 46. Launching site
22. Half score 47. Quadruped
23. Dispossess 48. Surrounds
25. Coin

DOWN

1. Sour 2. Transistor set
3. Furry

4. Honey gatherer
5. Disappear
6. Join
7. Mortal
8. Prairie wolf
9. Irregular
10. Schoolteacher
11. Forward
12. Promissory note
13. Animal park
14. Football players
15. Whale: comb form
16. Porter
17. Printer's mistakes
18. Approached
19. Fib
20. Valley on the moon
21. Dialect
22. Memoranda
23. Parent
24. Anguillae
25. Extinct bird
26. Cinder

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail.
STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Heading _____
Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$3.00 5 days - \$5.00
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 60¢ per word

Mail to: Michigan State News
346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Beginning in August

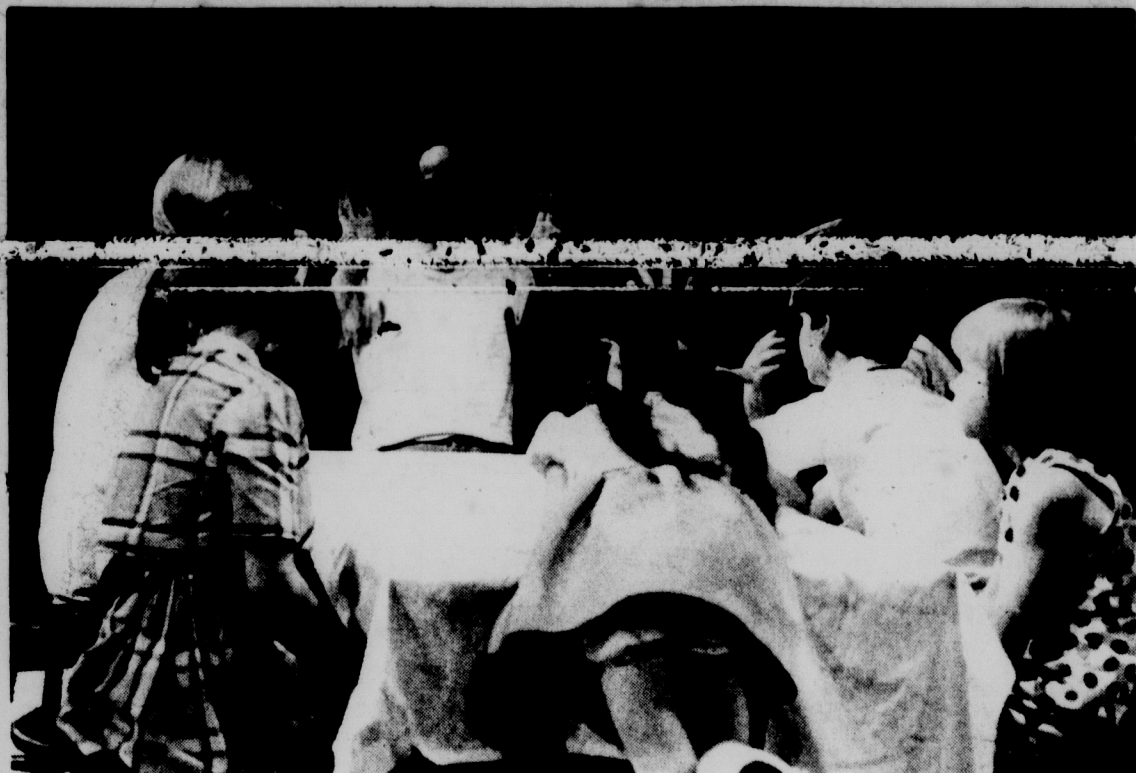
WE WILL HAVE
A FEW APARTMENTS
AVAILABLE FOR 1 MONTH!

East Lansing Mgt. Co.

351-7880

PAC FINALE

'J.B.' rare, moving play



Job's Patience

Job's faith is tested by both God (Zuss) and Satan (Nickles) in this PAC performance of "J.B.," Archibald MacLeish's adaptation of the Biblical story.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

State News Reviewer

Summer entertainment is traditionally a "light" show: a collection of light reading, light television drama or comedy and more of the same on the motion picture screen.

Too often summer theater also falls into this pattern. It is a rare production that offers its audience a serious and significant learning experience through the medium of the stage.

"J.B." is such a rare production.

The play, which won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1959, is the final presentation of MSU's Performing Arts Company in their Summer Theatre Festival and will be offered on selected evenings throughout the summer.

"J.B." is well-known as the Biblical story of Job, but playwright Archibald MacLeish

transfers it much more than a test between God and Satan. In his modern version there is less concern with a heavenly outcome, more of a compassion for J.B.'s suffering and that of humanity.

The setting is a deserted circus where two actors, Zuss and Nickles, decide to play the roles of God and Satan as they reenact the story of Job. As the images begin to appear, however, the two discover that much of the dramatic action is beyond their control.

J.B.'s faith is tested over and over as he loses first his children, then his wife, his possessions and finally his health. In the end, and to the delight of Nickles, he rejects God.

But then he rejects Satan as well.

And what is it, neither faith nor folly, that J.B. has learned to accept? It is the same element which appeared for Alfie, a more recent modern-day hero:

I know there's something much more

something even unbenev-

ers can beneve in:

I believe in Love, Alfie.

There is no contest, for religion and cynicism alike have been defeated. And because he has gained an insight, J.B. too has lost. It is his tragedy that he has discovered what it's all about.

Richard de Laubenfels as

J.B. needs a large supporting cast which is unusually fine considering its size. Normally in a student repertory company a large cast would imply several amateurish actors struggling in roles beyond their capabilities.

This was not the case in "J.B.," where almost every individual performance showed an admirable degree of pro-

fessionalism. More than that, it seemed as if each member of the cast had been carefully screened and picked from many applicants for his particular role instead of being part of a small summer company responsible for five other plays.

But even to talk of individual performances detracts from the way PAC performed as a group. Nothing of the stage-weariness of previous productions was evident in "J.B." The cast acted in almost-perfect rapport among themselves and with the audience, who left Demonstration Hall truly moved.

It can be said of plays, and often is, that they are "worth seeing" or that they are "not worth seeing." Such terms really do not apply here. For "J.B." is more than "worth seeing."

For "J.B." has a message—an urgent message—from which we all can benefit. If you believe that the dramatic stage can become something more than pleasant evenings and clever comments, you should not miss "J.B."

U-M professor to lecture in South Asian program

As part of a series of public lectures being offered in conjunction with the South Asian Studies program, John Broomfield, professor of history at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Four Lives," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McDonel Kiva.

MSU Sailing Club will hold their weekly meeting at Lake Lansing at 6:30 tonight. Rides will be leaving from the west

exit of the Union from 5:30 to 6 p.m. For further information, please phone Larry Stackpole at 355-6843.

A style show, featuring the dress of women of India and Pakistan, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Parlors. Mrs. Farley Richmond will narrate the show, sponsored by the MSU South Asian Summer Program. The public is invited to attend.

Local case may determine convention system validity

By KAREN HAMAKER

The nation-wide question of whether the convention system represents the voter has erupted locally among Michigan's 6th District Democratic Party factions in a forthcoming court case.

The court case, which may determine the validity of delegate elections to the Democratic National Convention, arose when the Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey faction walked out of the Michigan convention June 1 and held their own caucus.

The next day, June 2, the Humphrey faction returned with their slate of delegates which was claimed invalid by a coalition representing Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

James Harrison, Chairman of the Ingham County Democratic Committee, representing the coalition, then sought an injunction to stop certification and keep the Humphrey faction delegates from being sent to the national convention.

Whether the injunction will continue to be enforced will be decided Friday by the Ingham County Circuit Court.

Harrison said the fight between the two factions would never have arisen if a primary election were held with the national convention delegates chosen in proportion to the votes cast for each candidate.

Supporting Harrison's position is Glenn Nelson, chairman of Students for McCarthy, who said that under the present system the Michigan delegate does not represent the voter for the following reasons:

—Only 10 per cent of the precinct delegates ran against opposition.

—Approximately half of the precinct delegates ran unopposed for the position.

—In the remaining precincts no one ran, thereby allowing the delegates to be appointed by the pro-party machinery.

—The delegates were chosen in 1966, a time so long ago that if they did represent a con-

stituency they could no longer represent how voters now feel.

"Most voters don't know who their precinct delegate is and therefore don't have any way to contact him and make their wishes known," Harrison said.

Harrison stated that the precinct delegates are elected to the state convention and go there without voter pressure, but with a pressure of a different sort, "pressures from labor, your boss, friends, the caucus rooms, passing the favors and the bar."

Phil Johnson, chairman of Young Democrats, stressed another facet of the political problem.

"The advocated primary system will still be inadequate unless candidates are given free and equal mass media exposure. Television and radio rates range up to \$50,000 per minute. Unless the candidate is wealthy he cannot afford to go to the people," Johnson stated.

Johnson charged that under the present system the candi-

date cannot campaign on the basis of issues and his own commitment because, "those who back him financially limit him."

He continued, "Big labor, regardless of public opinion, decides on the candidates. An example of this year's polls showing Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and McCarthy to be the most popular candidates, but Richard M. Nixon and HHH tying up the delegate votes."

The charges made by Harrison, Nelson and Johnson against the present system drew a reaction from James Ramey, an international representative of UAW actively involved in local campaigning for HHH who said, "the system seems to have worked pretty well in the past."

Ramey, who is also a member of the County Committee for HHH of the "6th District's Citizens for HHH for President," and who is a delegate to the national convention, stressed party unity among local candidates.

Trustee

(Continued on page 1)

tuition, based on gross family income, with many students, parents and persons connected with the University," Ernst said. "They all consider it a discriminatory, unfair, inequitable plan."

"It was thrust upon the University," Ernst claimed, "by the majority of Democrats on the board and it must be repealed."

"Republican recommendations for expanded scholarships, grant-in-aid, loan programs, and self-help opportunities are fair and equitable," he said.

In a position statement released in the press conference, Ernst, a 1948 graduate of MSU, said, "It should be made crystal clear that MSU does not tolerate disrespect for law and order. Although the right of dissent and peaceful demonstration is inherent to our free society, the normal functions of the University must not be interfered with."

"Those who violate rules and regulations face immediate legal and disciplinary action including suspension and expulsion from the University."

Ernst quoted a Feb. 29, 1967, State News article in answer to a query about the Democratic maneuvering for the MSU presidency. That article reported former board chairman Warren Huff as saying another Democratic chairman was needed on the MSU board "in order to give the party power to elect the University's next president."

The trustee hopeful made the comment Monday about a statement by a Michigan Republican official that said the Democrats wanted to elect Ambassador G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan, as president of MSU.

"I've heard this rumble before," Ernst said. "We brought it out into the open."

Mention of Williams as a candidate for the post, as had been suggested by Jerry Roe of

the state GOP Committee, had been refuted by Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU board, as "lies."

Ernst said he did not know whether Roe was referring to Democrats on the board, or others.

Conflict of interest matters, Ernst said "should be resolved by the board of trustees in their regularly scheduled meeting."

He termed the proposed Center as a "positive step in the direction."

"I must point out," he added, "that the University has long had a policy that no qualified student would be denied

admission or the chance to graduate because of a lack of economic funds."

Ernst now serves as a member of the Executive Board of the MSU Alumni Association, as well as member of the Board of Directors of Oakland County MSU Alumni Club. In the past, he has been a member of the MSU Alumni Advisory Council, the MSU Athletic Council, the MSU Advisory Committee to the basic college, and the Public Relations Committee for Oakland University. He is a past president of the MSU Alumni Club of Oakland County and served as chairman of the MSU Football Bust for three years.

Supreme Court

(Continued from page 1)

following Monday's questioning of Thornberry.

Eastland said he does not know when the committee will meet to vote on Fortas's nomination. But with Congress due to call a break next week for national political conventions no Senate action is in prospect until after Labor Day.

Ervin assailed a 27-page memorandum written by Justice Department lawyers who reviewed recent Supreme Court decisions and concluded:

"Justice Fortas has performed remarkably well in three years since his appointment, fulfilling the promise that one of the nation's greatest lawyers should become one of its greatest justices."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., told Ervin he had asked the Justice Department to prepare the document as a reply in Ervin's extended criticism of Fortas's rulings.

Hart said, "It makes the record more balanced. If that is propaganda, so be it."

The North Carolina senator said Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark

should make the officials who wrote the memorandum available for cross-examination by the committee. If not, said Ervin, Clark should come himself.

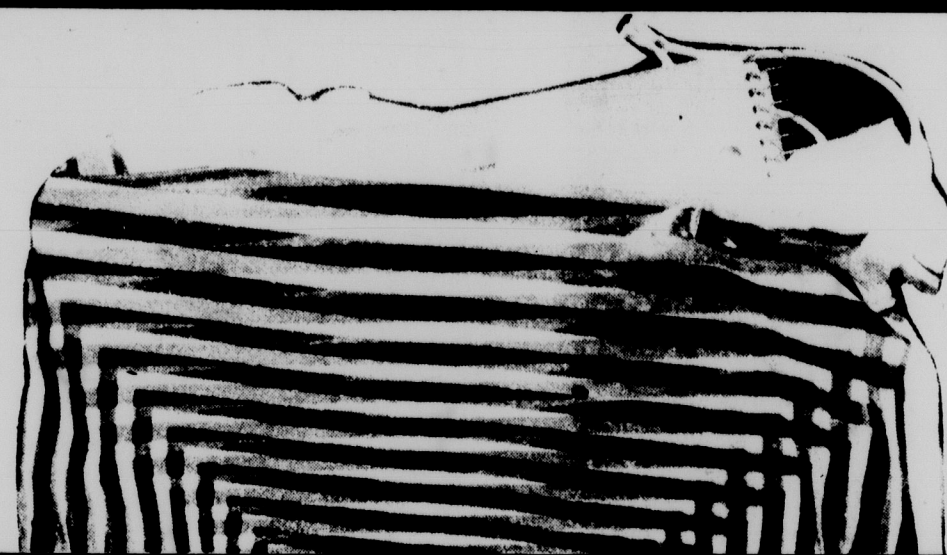
The committee would up two days of questioning of Thornberry with a warning he may be asked to return for more hearings in the fall.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., like Ervin an opponent of the appointments, argued no vacancy exists for Thornberry to fill on the court unless Fortas is confirmed. Thornberry said he wants to wait until then to present his questions to the judge.

A threatened Senate filibuster against Fortas could keep Thornberry waiting a long time.

Eastland said the committee would take up Thornmond's request for more hearings later when it meets in closed session on the Fortas nomination.

Thurmond told Thornberry, "In my opinion there is no vacancy. I would hope the chairman of the committee would ask you to come back later."



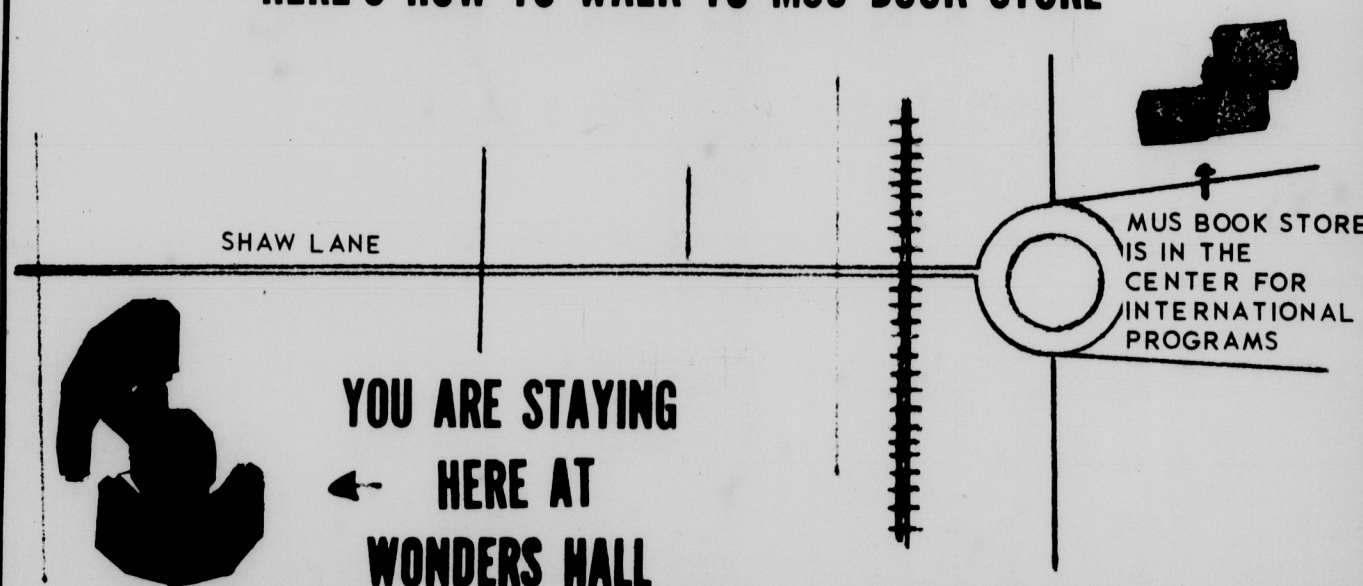
ORIENTATION STUDENTS

The place to purchase your books and supplies is MSU BOOK STORE -- the only official Michigan State University book stop. When you stop in, you'll get a

FREE BONUS BAG

A wild psychedelic plastic book bag with collegiate supplies you'll need at MSU is waiting for you. Even the bag is good... great for the beach or for curlers... etc. Just show your orientation badge at MSU BOOK STORE.

HERE'S HOW TO WALK TO MSU BOOK STORE



THE ONLY OFFICIAL MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

MSU

BOOK STORE

In the Center for International Programs

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.

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-5323, 489-8940.

CPA WISHES small accounts, book-keeping service, taxes. Reasonable fees. Pick-up and delivery if necessary. 484-6538.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS and dressmaker for ladies. 355-5855.

3-7/23

Typing Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Professional theses typist. IBM Selectric. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527.

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

ANN BROWN: Typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 17 years experience. 332-8884.

BARBI MEL, typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255.

TYPING, GHOST writing. Pickup. Call dizzie, 485-0871.

TERM PAPERS, theses. Corona electric, elite. Call 332-8505.

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

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

Transportation

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. Private plane, round trip. August 16-18, share expenses. Phone 355-6439.

Wanted

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

Viets use bombing halt to repair damaged bases

SAIGON (AP) — Intelligence sources say North Vietnam has taken advantage of the U.S. bombing halt north of the 19th Parallel to repair virtually all the damage wreaked by American attacks in the past three years.

Before President Johnson's de-escalation order March 31, seven major North Vietnamese air bases north of the bombing boundary were out of action. Today all are operational, the informants said.

The port of Haiphong, once backlogged with thousands of tons of war supplies, is now completely clear.

All the major bridges and rail lines from Red China to Hanoi have been repaired. The sources said North Vietnamese laborers have built new bypasses and improved air defenses around Hanoi to guard against a resumption of bombing.

President Johnson is gambling that his de-escalation order will result in significant progress at the Paris peace talks, now in their third month. But the North Vietnamese have shown no sign of bending, and instead are pushing for a complete cessation of bombing.

U.S. strategists privately feel that if the President orders a resumption of bombing above the 19th Parallel, the American pilots would have to "start all over again."

"With more trained pilots, his MIG bases operational and additional defenses around Hanoi, the enemy can do a lot of damage to our attacking force if we go back above the 19th," one source said.

The air war took the spotlight Monday as a general lull persisted in ground fighting. U.S. B52 bombers flew more strikes against troop concentrations

and enemy supply routes along the Cambodian border in Tay Ninh Province.

A delayed report said four Americans were killed Sunday when a U.S. Army helicopter was hit by ground fire while taking off from a landing zone.

Radio Hanoi reported that North Vietnamese gunners shot down an F4 Phantom jet fighter and sank a U.S. "commando boat" Monday, but there was no confirmation from the U.S. Command.

The South Vietnamese military command reported that several battalions of government troops pursued two Viet Cong battalions near the provincial capital of Phan Thiet, 100 miles east of Saigon. Scattered fighting was reported Sunday and early Monday, but there was no word on casualties.

Terrorist attacks in Saigon and two provincial capitals Sunday claimed the lives of 13 Vietnamese and left 92 wounded.

The allied defense ring around Saigon was bolstered by the arrival Monday of 1,500 Thai troops, the first contingent of the 12,000-man Black Panther Division. The division's dual mission is to block enemy infiltration into Saigon from the northeast, where the North Vietnamese 5th Division is said to be based, and smash Viet Cong guerrilla bands in Bien Hoa Province.

President Nguyen Van Thieu returned Monday from his Honolulu meeting with President Johnson and said he believed Johnson's successor would not alter American support for the Saigon government.

Radio broadcasts from Hanoi and Peking denounced the Honolulu meeting as a "farce."

"Puppet-traitor Thieu licked the boots of his American master and agreed to Vietnamize the aggressive war by assuming the overwhelming burden of the fighting which more than one million U.S. troops have not been able to win," Radio Hanoi said.

Keep it open

Lou Penner lead a Students for McCarthy meeting Monday in discussing tactics for keeping open the Democratic National Convention in August.

State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

HHH DECLARES:

No deal with Wallace

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared Monday he would make no deal with former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace during the week before the Democratic National Convention which opens Aug. 26, he saw little point in any further debates since he pictured McCarthy as a one-issue candidate. He said that all he had heard McCarthy talk about was Vietnam, and that he had no proposal on how to settle the war.

Humphrey edged back into his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination after two weeks of illness with a double-barreled volley at Wallace and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Humphrey, at an informal news conference at La Guardia Airport, also blamed a dip in popularity in the polls to his off-and-on campaigning due to the moratorium after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's murder and his own bout with the flu.

He as much as predicted he

would win the nomination on the first ballot. In addition, Humphrey said that while he was willing to debate McCarthy during the week before the Democratic National Convention which opens Aug. 26, he saw little point in any further debates since he pictured McCarthy as a one-issue candidate. He said that all he had heard McCarthy talk about was Vietnam, and that he had no proposal on how to settle the war.

Humphrey said there was some indication that "the opposition-and by this he said he meant 'the Republican opposition'" and named Richard M. Nixon and Calif. Gov. Ronald Reagan might "like to woo" the Wallace vote.

But Humphrey said he would not, and declared: "I would

rather not be president of the United States—I would rather not be nominated as a candidate for president than to have to depend on a racist vote to get the nomination."

But Humphrey's strongest remarks dealt with Wallace, the former segregationist governor of Alabama and third party candidate for president.

Humphrey was asked whether Wallace held the balance of power and the vice president replied:

"He won't hold it as far as I am concerned. Let me make this crystal clear—no deal with Gov. Wallace as far as Hubert Humphrey is concerned. No deals, even if it—the presidential selection—goes to the House of Representatives."

Humphrey was asked what he thought his chance was of winning on the first blue sky, he said: "My chances are as good as this day is beautiful. I think the chances look very good."

Humphrey tended to laugh off a suggestion by Philip H. Hoff, Democratic governor of Vermont, who proposed that Humphrey resign as vice president in order to show he was his own man.

If everyone running for office had to resign the office he was already holding, "we'd have a lot of resignations."

When asked about how he viewed any possibility of choosing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as his running mate, Humphrey said there were a number of Democrats who might be able to fill the spot.

GUARANTEE

NO OTHER BOOKSTORE SERVING MSU

BUYS

USED BOOKS*
BACK FOR

MORE

SELLS

NEW & USED
BOOKS FOR

LESS

Than MSU Book Store

Tell us if we're wrong. We'll check the difference and give you the higher price if you are selling your books back or the lower price if you are buying books. Come to MSU BOOKSTORE. We guarantee the best prices.

*In reasonable saleable condition

The Only Official Michigan State University Book Store

MSU

BOOK STORE

In the Center for International Programs

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST

PORK LOIN ROAST

Why Pay More!

47¢

lb.

LOIN END lb. 57¢

Pork Chops

ARMOUR'S VERIBEST

Center Rib

79¢

lb.

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

SHORTENING

Why Pay More!

3 49¢

LBS.

FOR THE PEOPLE WHO DON'T MIND PAYING A LITTLE LESS FOR THE BEST!

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

TOMATO JUICE

Why Pay More!

LIBBY'S

1-qt. 14-oz. can

4/\$1.00

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

SANDWICH COOKIES

Why Pay More!

3 2-lb. \$1.

pkgs.

• CHOCOLATE
• DUPLEX
• VANILLA

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

PEACHES

ORCHARD SWEET CAROLINA

3 lbs. 39¢

MEIJER

thrifty acres AND SUPER MARKETS

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

HI-C DRINKS

ALL FLAVORS

3 69¢

1-qt. 14-oz. cans

MEIJER

thrifty acres AND SUPER MARKETS

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

SAVE 20¢

with this coupon toward the purchase of

Cottage Cheese

1-lb. 14-oz. carton **33¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., July 27, 1968.

SAVE 10¢

with this coupon toward the purchase of

Salad Dressing

1-qt. jar **34¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., July 27, 1968.

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

SAVE 10¢

with this coupon toward the purchase of

DRESSING

Wishbone Green Goddess **39¢** with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., July 27, 1968.

MEIJER

thrifty acres AND SUPER MARKETS

Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!
Why Pay More!

5125 West Saginaw & 6200 South Pennsylvania

THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE