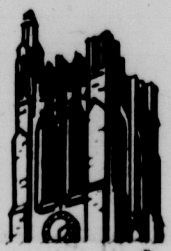


Man's laughter...
can be changed to man-

MICHIGAN
STATE



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Partly cloudy...
...with chance of thunder-
showers. Warmer today with a
diminishing Thursday.

Vol. 61 Number 31

East Lansing, Michigan

July 31, 1968

10c

McCarthy urges release of state sons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy called Tuesday for curbs on favorite son control of delegations to the Democratic National Convention. He said this is as necessary as repeal of the unit rule to assure a representative convention.

The Minnesota senator scoffed at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's announcement that Humphrey is releasing delegates bound to him under the unit rule. "He has only released about eight," McCarthy said. "I'd be happy to release eight."

He called Humphrey "kind of a late comer" to the cause of a representative convention but added: "If this is the opening on his part, we might do something about favorite sons."

The senator explained later, in response to a question, that he wants the convention to restrict favorite son candidacies, whereby a state gives its first ballot votes to its governor or senator as a holding operation.

As to Humphrey's suggestion that he release the 72 Massachusetts and 35 Oregon delegates bound to him by a unit rule, McCarthy said "I don't really have any to release" because those two states bind the delegates to the winner of the primary election rather than party rules. In some states the party rules bind all delegates to the candidate favored by the majority.

A Humphrey spokesman disputed McCarthy's reference to the Massachusetts and Oregon delegates, saying "The statutes in both states clearly say that the candidate can release his delegates."

At a news conference prior to taking his campaign to New Jersey, McCarthy called "inexcusable" the five-year sentence imposed in Saigon on Trong Dinh Dzu, the peace candidate who placed second in last year's presidential elections.

And he said nothing that has happened in Vietnam or Paris "indicates the administration is pressing or moving towards a realistic settlement of the war."

McCarthy said that if he wins the nomination, he would consider Vice President Humphrey as a possible running mate.

Asked whether he might be the vice president's running mate, he said this is possible from Humphrey's point of view but "not from mine necessarily."



Kremlin brass

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev (far R.), Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin (2nd R. foreground) and other top Soviet leaders and members of the 11-man Politburo leave for lunch Sunday after the opening session of crisis talks with their unbowing Czech counterparts.

UPI Telephoto

'HARD TO EXPLAIN'

Rocky baffled by poll; shows Nixon ahead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller's presidential camp staged a political counter attack Tuesday, accusing Richard M. Nixon's managers of posting inflated claims of Republican delegate strength.

Nixon men shot back a charge that the New York governor is spending millions on a campaign of politics and publicity "in an effort to blitz the convention."

"Every day Gov. Rockefeller is gaining in strength, not only with the delegates but also with the people," Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer said. "We want to nominate a team that can win."

George L. Hinman, Republican national committeeman from New York and a

top Rockefeller adviser, challenged the Nixon claim that 700 delegates—more than enough for the nomination—are prepared to vote for the former vice president. Hinman contended that accounting includes delegates who are pledged to favorite sons and will not switch to Nixon.

Nixon spokesmen insisted they included no such delegates in their count.

It was a pre-convention campaign of polls, public relations and delegate claims.

The Nixon organization pressed its side of the argument by displaying Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican candidate for governor of Illinois, its newest recruit.

He endorsed Nixon at a news conference and forecast first ballot victory. Ogilvie said also he favors Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois as a vice presidential running mate for Nixon. Percy supports Rockefeller for the nomination.

Rockefeller promoters argued their case in the lobby of the Fontainebleau Hotel, where Republican platform drafters met in a nightclub to hear a new round of testimony on campaign issues.

Pennsylvania's Shafer insisted there was nothing decisive about a Gallup Poll which showed Nixon running ahead of prospective Democratic nominees.

"I think Nelson Rockefeller gives us the best chance of winning," Shafer said. "The polls are evidence of trends but they are not final."

Rockefeller himself said in Denver he was baffled by the new Gallup findings. "It's so out of keeping with the trends it's very hard to explain," he said.

The New Yorker acknowledged the poll was no asset, and added:

"One Gallup doesn't make a race."

He estimated Nixon's first ballot strength at about 550 votes, said that would drop to 400 on a second ballot.

Rockefeller turned out a poll of his own and said it showed he would carry eight major industrial states. He said

TOUGH BARGAINING

Soviets rattle sword, summit talks extended

PRAGUE (AP)—Russia and its protesting ally, Czechoslovak, extended their summit talks Tuesday amid indications of tough bargaining. In the background, Soviet military and political maneuvers intensified pressure on the reformist Prague regime.

Highlighting the military phase was a report that Gen. Samuel Kodaj, a Czechoslovak army officer and member of Parliament who is opposed to liberalization, had a meeting Monday with "the Soviet army staff which is operating on our territory" since the end of Warsaw Pact maneuvers in June.

The trade union newspaper Prace said they discussed the situation at Strečno, a village in northern Slovakia. It is 150 miles northwest of Cierna and about 15 miles from the border of Poland, where informed sources have reported sighting substantial Soviet com-

bat and supply equipment on the move since Sunday.

Tass said Tuesday's session at Cierna, which is hard by the Russian frontier, "passed in an atmosphere of frankness and comradeship." The use by the Soviet news agency of the term "comradeship" seemed to indicate the leaders were holding their talks in a polite and businesslike way, without loss of tempers or harsh language.

"Frankness" is used in Communist terminology to mean differences of opinion. The combination of this with "comradeship" apparently meant that disagreements remained, but there was no immediate threat of a break-up or drastic action.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK used the same idea, saying the talks continued "in an atmosphere of comradely frankness."

Qualified sources said it seemed almost certain that the showdown conference which opened Monday at Cierna would continue at least until today. The Czechoslovaks had expected it to be over in only one or two days.

The Russians were reported insisting that all members of both top-level Communist delegations be able to air their views. That would mean 13 Russians and 16 Czechoslovaks headed by the party chiefs, respectively Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexander Dubcek.

Apparently this demand was based on the hope to encourage potentially conservative elements in the 11-man Czechoslovak presidium to sound off against the liberalization course which, among other things, has given the Czechoslovaks freedom of speech and assembly after 20 years of orthodox Communist rule.

President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia was reported among the speak-

ers Tuesday. He is not a member of the Czechoslovak presidium, but is believed to be held in high esteem by the Soviet leadership and takes part to underline Prague's pledge that its ties with Moscow are inviolable.

Kodaj came to national notice in mid-July when he condemned an intellectuals' manifesto as "counterrevolutionary."

Under pressure from the press, he rolled back on his statement and said he would not seek re-election to the National Assembly.

(please turn to page 9)

'U', employe talks continue

While no settlement on a new contract for the nonacademic employes union has been announced yet, a union official said Tuesday that the old contract would probably be extended for the second time to complete negotiations.

The first extension contract for the 1967-1968 fiscal year was to have expired today.

The MSU local, No. 1585 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, refused to ratify the first version of the new contract in a July 15 meeting.

At the time, union officials said such items as a pay rate increase, an across the board raise, and the effective date of a cost of living proposal were among the issues raised by dissatisfied union members.

On July 17, agreement on some non-economic provisions of 18 items presented for discussion was reached with the University.

GOP war aim--no retreat

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Republican platform writers are adopting the no-retreat-in-Vietnam line urged on them by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, leaders hinted Tuesday, despite cautious "de-escalation" proposals from the Rockefeller camp.

Eisenhower sent to the Republican platform committee hearings a special message urging that both parties reject any "camouflaged surrender." The United States should stress to Hanoi, he said, America's "patient determination to obtain security for the South Vietnamese."

Almost simultaneously, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, political ally of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, was urging upon the policy body a fresh assessment of the role of Americans as "policemen of the world."

There should be no jeopardizing of the Paris peace talks or damage to the morale of fighting men, Shafer said, but the new assessment "should lead us to de-escalation of the war and a de-Americanization of foreign involvement wherever our influence has become a way of life."

Shafer, who took the time originally allotted to Rockefeller in the hearings but insisted he was not speaking for the New York governor, drew the longest and loudest applause of the day. As policy chairman of the Republican Governors Assn., he urged that the GOP take firm and specific positions on every great foreign and domestic issue, saying:

"I am convinced that a meaningful document—that spells out how we intend to lead the nation—will go a long way toward insuring victory in November."

But as for Vietnam, committee insiders indicated that Eisenhower's view will prevail in the final platform to be sent to the Republican National Convention Tuesday.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York—wearer of a Rockefeller button and a vice chairman of the platform body—predicted the Vietnam plank would consist of "hard criticism" of past administration decisions and suggestions for avoiding future U.S. involvements—but no "divisive" stands.

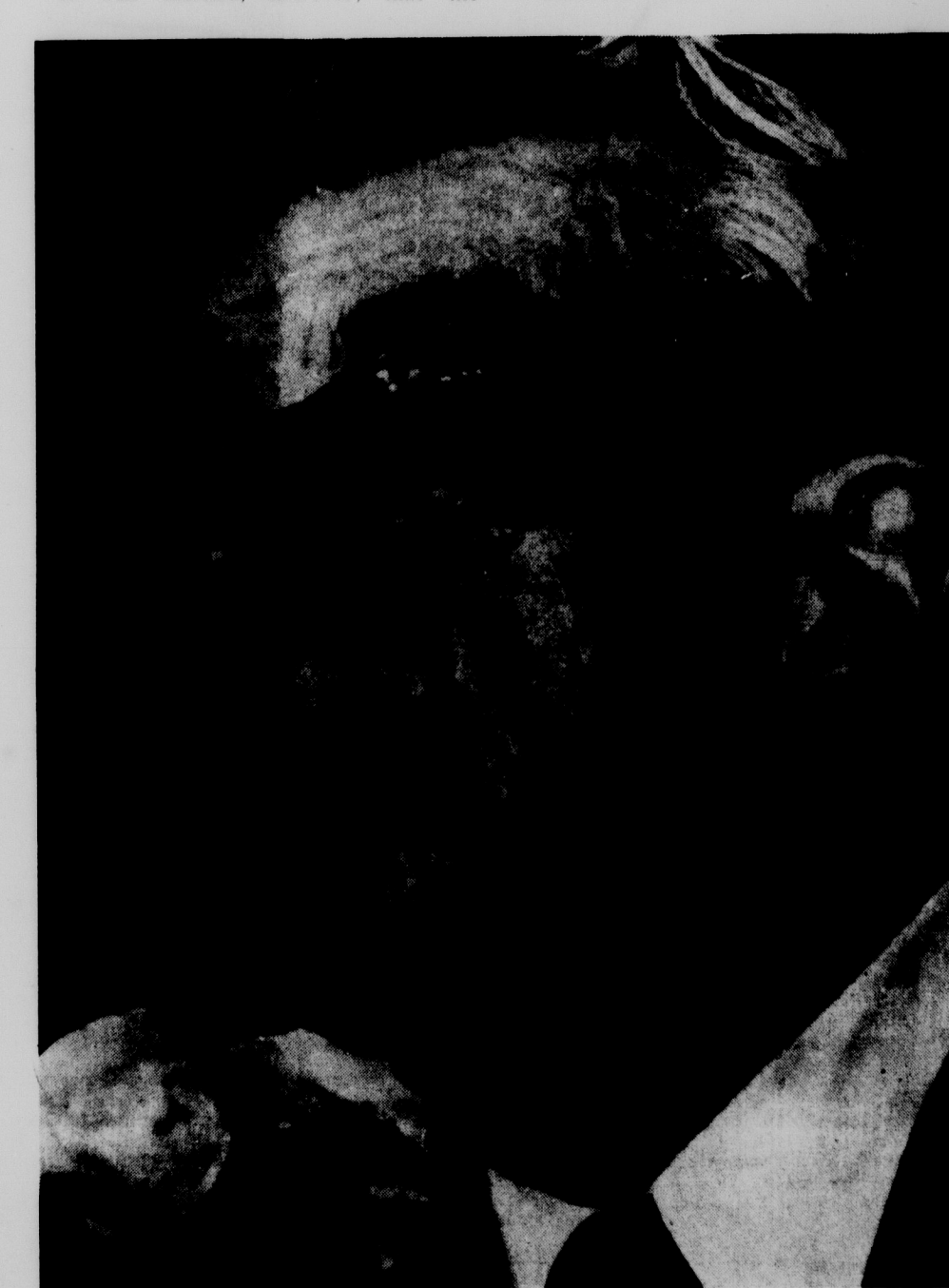
These statements kept the Vietnam issue rumbling persistently in low key, despite visible efforts by Chairman Everett M. Dirksen and other party leaders to downplay it in the interest of national unity and bipartisanship in foreign policy—as well as the necessity of building a platform broad enough

to carry any of the potential GOP presidential nominees.

But there were other developments on the second day of hearings.

It was learned, however, that the

executive committee of the platform body is using, as a framework, an item-by-item, issue-by-issue summary of the 47 reports issued over the past three years by the Republican Coordinating Committee.



Sweating it out

As things warm up in testimony before the GOP Platform committee in Miami, committee chairman Sen. Everett Dirksen wipes perspiration from his neck. The policy-drafters are holding week-long hearings before preparing the 1968 Republican platform.

UPI Telephoto

LONG TERM RESTRAINT ?

Hanoi asked to state reaction to bomb halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk prodded North Vietnam's leaders Tuesday to say—directly or indirectly—what steps Hanoi would take to reduce substantially the scale of fighting if there should be a total halt of U.S. bombing in the north.

Sharply discounting reports that Hanoi already is showing signs of military restraint, Rusk told a news conference that what is important in the situation is "not what happened yesterday but what will happen tomorrow, next week, next month."

Rusk's statement appeared to go somewhat beyond the conditions for a bombing halt outlined last February by Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford. There was no mention by Clifford of Hanoi's intentions for the future. Clifford held that "normal" resupply operations by Hanoi in moving men and supplies into the South would violate the U.S. conditions for a show of military restraint.

Rusk contended that the United States had made a major move to de-escalate the war on March 31 when President Johnson ordered the bombing halted in almost 80 per cent of the territory of North Vietnam where 90 per cent of the population lives.

A newsman questioned Rusk about the lack of rocket attacks on Saigon in recent weeks. The secretary said that the presence of substantial enemy forces near major population centers and evidence from prisoners, defectors, captured documents and other intelligence "do not suggest there has been an effort to move toward peace by action on the ground."

He said regrouping and resupply may explain the lull in ground fighting. Allied forces in recent months have captured equipment for more than 40 battalions, he said.

Rusk displayed little optimism over the course of the Paris negotiations. But he called upon the delegations meet-

ing Wednesday for the 15th time to "respond constructively and in a way that will help us move toward peace in Southeast Asia."

As expected, he avoided comment on the confrontation between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia on the future course of Communist liberalization.

He expressed bitter disappointment that North Korea had failed, as he put it, to observe general rules of international law and had refused to release the 82 crew members of the seized USS Pueblo. He said the United States will use every means to bring the men out safe.

Vatican press defends papal birth curb view

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican's newspaper strongly defended Tuesday Pope Paul's encyclical condemning artificial methods of birth control as criticism mounted around the world.

An editorial in the daily L'Osservatore Romano pointed out that the encyclical issued by the Pope Monday "does not oppose the regulation of births." But it called artificial contraception "a mental, moral and physical mutilation."

The newspaper said criticism was bound to increase, but added that controversy is fashionable nowadays.

"Pope Paul is perfectly conscious that his new teaching, in harmony with that of his predecessors, will appear hard to whoever does not meditate on it," the editorial said.

"If a few persons don't understand it,

it is because they are swept up in a wrong vision of man."

L'Osservatore stressed that the encyclical "does not oppose the regulation of births." This was a reference to the rhythm method approved by the Church for Roman Catholics. This calls for abstinence in a woman's period of fertility.

Pope Paul has not yet personally spoken about the matter, but Vatican informants expected the 70-year-old pontiff to allude to the encyclical in his general audience today as he has done after publication of important statements in the past.

They also said that a telegram of support was received from Cardinal O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, D.C., where 152 priests announced they would disregard the encyclical.

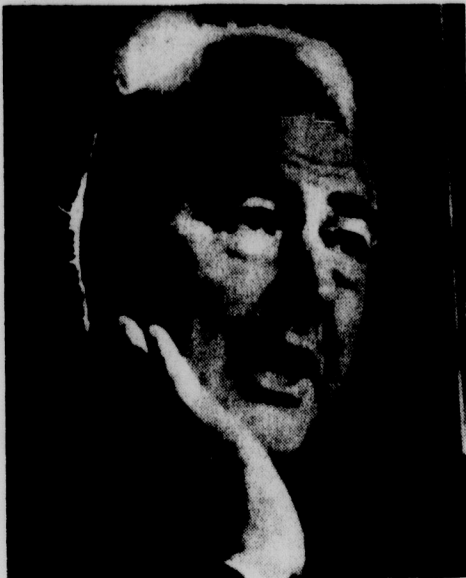
EDITORIAL

Vox populi in an election year

Hubert Humphrey, in his typically benevolent manner, announced Wednesday that he is releasing all delegates bound to him by the unit rule to vote as individuals at the Democratic National Convention. He hopes that Eugene McCarthy will do the same.

The convention becomes a little more open, though the effects of Humphrey's release seem minimal.

McCarthy stated, "He has only released about eight delegates." Though it may be more, the convention still remains essentially closed. Humphrey has steadily built up his delegate count, and his statement along is not enough to free delegates. The pressures within the delegations to vote



as planned will probably be little affected.

In any event, the delegates can become more and more aware of popular feelings. They have been entrusted by the na-

tion, and not just the party, to choose a man who can lead the nation well in its highest office.

The two party system has worked with some success in the past, but it has had many failures. It now needs a strong injection of public opinion to make it more responsive to politicians' constituents.

people from the political mechanism of the nation. If the opinion of many can be expressed and heard, the trend of alienation can begin to be arrested.

It is time for us all to speak out. We must do it immediately to reach the Republicans. And we have only a few short weeks for the Democrats.

The conventions will soon make the ultimate choice. To make it a popular choice also, your opinions should be expressed.

--The Editors

The political game and free enterprise

Chicago Mayor Daly's recent scramble to arrange telephone service for the Democratic Convention highlights a multitude of altruistic gestures on the part of the mayor and his city to insure a felicitous reception for the thousands of TV cameramen, make-up artists, Secret Service agents, speech writers, horn blowers, flag wavers, party delegates, advisors, PR men, wives, children, and loose women who will be gathering shortly at the Amphitheatre to perform the solemn and somehow or other important rite of selecting the Democratic Party's version of the "less-

er of two evils" for the public's consideration in November.

The city has spent more than \$1.3 million for the convention, including a \$750,000 gift to the party, \$500,000 in improvements to the convention hall, and \$300,000 for "miscellaneous expenses." As a result of the city's generosity the convention-goers will spend an estimated \$14 million on their own "miscellaneous expenses" incurred during the week.

Now we understand how the two-party system supports free enterprise.

--The Editors

Below is a list of the Michigan delegates to the Democratic National Convention to be held in Chicago beginning on Aug. 26. Tuesday the Michigan delegation to the Republican convention was listed. They are now gathering in Miami Beach to begin their work on Monday.

We sympathize with the mail carriers who are so overworked and underpaid, but for a little while we could like to see them more so-delivering your opinions to the delegates.

The United States has seldom faced so many weighty problems at one time, and many of these problems are centered around disaffection of

FROM MICHIGAN

Democratic convention delegates

MICHIGAN DELEGATION, DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Delegates at-large

- Philip A. Hart, 362 Senate Office Bldg., Wash., D.C.
- Charles Diggs, 2464 Rayburn Bldg., Wash., D.C.
- Martha Griffiths, 1536 Longworth Bldg., Wash., D.C.
- John Dingell, 2462 Rayburn Bldg., Wash., D.C.
- Lucien Nedzi, 1125 Longworth Bldg., Wash., D.C.
- William Ford, 1006 Longworth Bldg., Wash., D.C.
- John Conyers Jr., 1028 Longworth Bldg., Wash., D.C.
- James O'Hara, 2241 House Off. Bldg., Wash., D.C.
- Sander M. Levin, 900 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing
- Pauli Knox, 410 Lafayette Building, Detroit
- Kenneth Hyton, 2905 Cadillac Tower, Detroit
- Jerome P. Cavanagh, City-County Bldg., Detroit
- Frank Kelley, State Capitol Bldg., Lansing
- James M. Hare, State Capitol Bldg., Lansing
- Nelson Jack Edwards, 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit
- Tom Turner, 17215 Santa Barbara, Detroit
- Russell Leach, 46455 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
- August Scholle, 716 Lothrop, Detroit

- Bard Young, 8223 Joy Rd., Detroit
- Leonard Woodcock, 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit
- Pat Patterson, 1940 W. Atherton Rd., Flint
- David Holmes, 654 E. Kirby Rd., Flint
- Vera Griffith, 1470 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit
- Albert Wheeler, 234 - 8th St., Ann Arbor
- Neil Stachler, 408 Wolverine Bldg., Ann Arbor
- Mildred Jeffrey, 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit

Alternates at-large

- Stuart Hertzberg, 1530 Buhl Bldg., Detroit
- Nancy Waters, House of Rep. State Cap., Lansing
- Libby Maynard, 900 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing
- Zolton Perency, 1136 Portage, E. Lansing
- Adelaid Hart, 17323 Ward, Detroit
- Avern Cohn, 2290 1st National Bldg., Detroit
- David Sparrow, 1650 Northland Dr., Warren
- Irwin J. Kasoff, 2430 1st National Bldg., Detroit
- Ken Robinson, 1115 Keneberry S.E., Grand Rapids
- Douglas Fraser, 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit
- George Parris, 27500 Santa Ann, Warren
- Daisy Elliot, 2220 Oakman, Detroit
- Ray Hood, 604 E. Kirby, Detroit
- Joel Ferguson, 2517 N. Wadsworth, Lansing

- Martin Slobin, 10643 Santa Maria, Apt. No. 49, Detroit
- Carter Stevenson, 440 S. Solway, Detroit
- Malvina Abonyi, 10131 W. Warren, Dearborn
- Al Pulido, 3503 Bagley, Detroit

Delegates

- 1st Dist.: Lillian Hatcher, 1694 W. Boston, Detroit
- Murray Jackson, 19398 Stratford, Detroit
- Marc Stepp, 4329 W. Grand Ave., Detroit
- Joe B. Sullivan, 3666 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit
- 2nd Dist.: Morton Cohn, 302 Crampton, Monroe
- Leroy Cappaert, 2335 S. Circle Dr., Ann Arbor
- Gerald Sixbey, 6392 Island Lake, Brighton
- Marjorie Horkey, 304 Giles Ave., Blissfield
- 3rd Dist.: Irene B. Parker, R. No. 1, Hastings
- Howard Brighton, 1097 Avenue "A," Battle Creek
- Albert Verhaeghe, 211 N. Waverly Rd., Lansing
- Otis Richard, 3450 Normandy, Kalamazoo
- 4th Dist.: Mowitt Drew, 712 Brown, Niles
- Thelma Houston, 1300 Barron Lake Rd., Niles
- John V. Martin, R. No. 1, Hillsdale
- L.D. Mitchell, Box 206, Three Rivers
- 5th Dist.: Donald Herman, 1510 Laurel S.E., Grand Rapids
- Owen Bieber, 1132 Deboer S.W., Grand Rapids

- Robert Kleiner, 1134 Idema Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids
- Michael Riolo, 31 Maynard S.W., Grand Rapids
- 6th Dist.: Nathan Gillison, 511 S. Logan St., Lansing
- James Ramey, 200 W. Cavanagh Rd., Lansing
- Webb Magron, 1516 Kensington, Jackson
- Mabel Stolz, 202 W. North St., Owosso
- 7th Dist.: Floyd McCree, 739 E. Baker, Flint
- Gerald Dunn, 1011 Coutant, Flushing
- Dale Kildee, 2317 E. Court, Flint
- Alex Ott, 753 E. Lyndon Ave., Flint
- 8th Dist.: Angelo Trogan, 827 N. Michigan, Saginaw
- Jerome Hart, 2344 N. Woodbridge, Saginaw
- Cecil Runyan, 958 Riverside, Saint Clair
- Wager Clunis, Elkton
- 9th Dist.: Ed Wilson, 203 Strifling Bldg., Muskegon
- William Thompson, Wemple Rd., R. No. 4 Box 139, Traverse City
- Charles Rogers, 2016 Waalkes, Muskegon
- Mary Garzeloni, 513 Grandview, Spring Lake
- 10th Dist.: Anthony F. Bielawski, 205 Shearer Bldg., Bay City
- Harold McDougald, 1524 Fremont, Bay City
- Richard Hall, 1187 E. Stewart, R. No. 2, Midland
- Charles Moskowitz, 1102 N. Fairfield, Mt. Pleasant
- 11th Dist.: Virginia Selin, 8 Marquette St., Marquette

(Continued on page 6)



MAX LERNER

Plastic surgery for cartoons



The trouble with any presidential campaign is that by this time each candidate has become an almost unrecognizable caricature of himself. It is hard to remember that Richard Nixon is neither as treacherous nor as gallantly chivalrous, Ronald Reagan neither as reactionary nor as charismatic, Eugene McCarthy neither as naive nor as virtuous, Hubert Humphrey neither as lickspittle nor as loyalist nor as creatively Hammurabi-like a lawgiver-as they are all made out to be by foe or friend.

For all the hot hates, loves and urgencies of a constantly changing contest, the truth is that these are complex and vulnerable human beings, neither beasts nor gods.

One may see each of them-to borrow Edmund Wilson's phrase-as a "triple thinker." There are roughly three broad levels (some might call them issues) on which we must appraise how each candidate thinks.

The first is the power level, dealing with the density and quality of their thinking on global policy in war and peace. Of the last four Presidents-Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson-Gen. Eisenhower was the only one who did not let American power get involved in a war, and Mr. Johnson let it get bogged down. On the spectrum of the candidates, Gov. Reagan would probably use the massive American power most openly as a "threat system" in diplomacy. Nixon somewhat less so, Sen. McCarthy least so.

I should guess that Gov. Rockefeller and Vice President Humphrey, both by temperament and philosophy, would use it very much alike, flexibly but with a residual strength. This runs counter, I know, to the current assessment of Humphrey by many. But Walter Lippmann, with his usual sanity, feels that Humphrey in his recent speeches has broken with the administration position, although he won-

The remarkable fact, which Mr. Kennedy illustrated, is that a strong civil rights position and a strong frame-of-order position are not only compatible--they reinforce each other. But neither is possible except for a man who can make his presence felt.

ders how credible the break will seem to the people, and supports Rockefeller.

As for McCarthy, he clearly means to end the war quickly, if not unilaterally. But I suspect that if he were nominated and elected, he would frustrate many of his present critics by being tougher with American power than they expect, and disillusion and embitter many of his True Believers who see him as liquidating America's whole power structure. McCarthy's whole record is at once liberal and realist, and it will survive his present deification.

The second level is legislative-administrative, and deals with the whole range of domestic policy, especially on racial conflict and the cities. This is the level on which Gen. Eisenhower was weakest and Lyndon Johnson, strongest. It is where McCarthy has thus far failed to define himself sharply enough, and Nixon seems nebulous. On general legislative achievement Rockefeller and Humphrey seem strongest in terms both of temperament and record.

I am sorry to say that none of the candidates is wholly adequate in the area of race tensions and city problems as compared with what Robert Kennedy brought to it. The late senator saw it as an innovative field. Only Mayor John Lindsay today seems capable of the same style, although Rockefeller would be innovative in his style, and Humphrey and McCarthy would work hard at it without a special flair.

The third level is linked with the other two but makes even harder demands of its own. It is that of the sheer presence of a President, as communicator, educator, unifier, conciliator and symbol of the meaning and purpose of the nation as a whole. America today is tragically split-on the war, between the races and between the generations. The war will someday be ended after the elections, one way or another. But the other splits will remain.

The whole question of a frame of order in the cities, which is today being exploited by George Wallace, will not yield either to coercion or to rhetoric and permissiveness. It needs someone who will catch the imagination of the Negro and be able to communicate with the young, again much as Robert Kennedy could do. True, he had to pay the penalty of every controversial figure by becoming a polarizing one, but as President he could have overcome it.

The remarkable fact, which Mr. Kennedy illustrated, is that a strong civil rights position and a strong frame-of-order position are not only compatible--they reinforce each other. But neither is possible except for a man who can make his presence felt.

On each of these three levels, a President must not only think: he must understand, teach, feel, do, dare, be-in short, lead.

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Check These Values

Suits Reg. \$1.80 \$1.19
Dresses Reg. \$1.80 \$1.19
Trousers
Slacks Reg. 90¢ 59¢
Jackets

227 ANN ST.
"Across from Knapps"
332-3792

Continental
ONE HOUR
CLEANERS

BOB'S CITGO

FREE

DANISH MODERN GLASS

PLATINUM RIM

With fill-up of 8 gal. or more

Start Your Set Today

Bob's Citgo

1054 E. Grand River
"A Nice Place to Visit"



Da Nang attacks intensified

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnam's second largest city, Da Nang, is threatened by increased terror-ism, the commander of the 1st Corps area said Tuesday.

He said it was unlikely the enemy would try a direct assault on the city of 300,000 because

the main force of three North Vietnamese regiments has pulled back into the mountains west of the city.

"We have very good information on enemy movements and I feel that Da Nang is safe," he said.

enemy rocket barrages in the past two weeks.

The North Vietnamese army, which has killed 24

Also on Monday government agents wiped out a Viet Cong North Vietnamese reconnaissance team in the marshes immediately south of Da Nang. Six enemy were killed and 36 suspects were seized.

Government spokesmen said 16 other Viet Cong infiltrators have been caught in the past five days, including a woman who tried to enter a U.S. Navy billet with a parcel containing 20 pounds of explosives.

Da Nang and Hue, along with Saigon, are considered primary targets in the enemy's third offensive, anticipated some time before early September. Early last week military installations in both northern cities were shelled, and enemy gunners destroyed and damaged several aircraft at the huge U.S. air base in Da Nang.

Big North Vietnamese 151mm artillery guns fired 30 rounds from across the demilitarized zone into the Cua Viet port facility Tuesday. No casualties were reported.

No major ground fighting was reported in the area around Saigon.

Seven miles northwest of Saigon, Viet Cong terrorists threw grenades into a crowded market place, killing eight Vietnamese and wounding 25.

U.S. spokesmen also reported that Viet Cong guerrillas have warned they will return to Son Tra village and burn it to the ground if it is rebuilt. Son Tra, on the central coast, suffered the worst terrorist attack of the war June 28 when 88 villagers were killed, 100 were wounded and more than 2,000 were left homeless.

AIR OF OPTIMISM

Steel bargaining lingers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hard bargaining continued in secret Tuesday as top steel industry and union negotiators labored in an atmosphere of optimism to wrap up an agreement with out a strike that would be the biggest ever won by the nation's 450,000 steelworkers.

The threat of a walkout at midnight tonight still a major bargaining club, had all but disappeared. What seemed to be holding up a contract settlement was a last-ditch union effort to get industry to sweeten its deal with a few more pennies in benefits.

The vital money package was reported to be worth between 78 and 88 cents over three years. This compares with 47.3 cents in the United Steelworkers Union's 1965 settlement.

In 1956 and 1959, after strikes, gains totaled 45.7 and 40 cents, respectively.

Production and maintenance workers now average \$3.84 an hour, which includes overtime, while those in office and technical jobs average \$3.23.

The union's 33-man executive committee and the 600-member Basic Steel Industry Conference, composed mostly of local presidents, have been standing by since Monday—

waiting to get full details of the reported pact and either accept or reject it.

Meeting after meeting was postponed as negotiators remained around the bargaining table dotting the last T's, crossing the last T's, and squeezing the last concessions from the other side.

"They have an agreement," Anthony Tomko, president of a 5,000-man local at McKeesport, Pa., said.

Settlement must come quickly if industry is to avoid the expensive process of shutting down coke ovens and other steelmaking facilities. In some mills the closedown already has begun, causing the layoffs of thousands of men.

And on the outside chance that negotiations suddenly might deadlock, many plants already have brought in cots, food and other material for supervisors who will have to stay inside should there be a strike.

Reliable union sources said industry had offered a 45-cent-an-hour wage boost—20 cents immediately, with 12 and 13 cents in the second and third years of the contract. Incre-

ments for workers in higher classifications would provide an average of 7 cents more

over the life of the agreement.

Workers not covered by incentive pay—an issue which for a while threatened wildcat strikes in some mills—reportedly will get 5 per cent of base pay, meaning a man now earning \$3 an hour would receive 15 cents additional. A union source disclosed later that bargainers had been able to increase this to 8 per cent.

Bulletin

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers union approved Tuesday night a new billion-dollar labor contract providing the greatest wage increase in the union's history.

Court tightens Ray secrecy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The cloak of secrecy around James Earl Ray was buttoned even tighter Tuesday under a new court order forbidding attorneys and other court officers from making virtually any comments in the case.

The order handed down by Judge W. Preston Battle forbids those connected with the case—regardless of how remotely—from granting interviews or holding press conferences.

It enjoined them from making any out-of-court comments on a specific list of subjects or "any and all other statements which may be prejudicial to a fair trial by an impartial jury in this case."

Specifically ruled out were any comments on legal strategy.

Battle, the judge who will preside over Ray's trial for murder in the slaying of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., acted after a committee of eight attorneys reported it found "probable cause" to believe his previous no-publicity edict had been violated.

The committee's report said these probable violations arose from statements made by U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark; Sheriff William N. Morris Jr.; Arthur J. Hanes of Birmingham, Ray's attorney; and Memphis attorney Russell X. Thompson.

Battle had named the committee of attorneys on Sunday, one day after Hanes in an airport press conference here had charged that Ray's rights were being violated by the tight security precautions at the country jail.

Hanes also said King was slain here April 4 as part of a "Communist left-wing conspiracy" and that Ray was a victim of the same plot.

Morris was mentioned for statements he made during a press conference in which he discussed the cost of providing security for Ray "and the prisoner's demeanor and attitude while in confinement."

The report pointed out that Clark, as U.S. Attorney General, is a "law enforcement officer" or "a lawyer partici-

pating in this case" through staff investigators. It said his statement "to the effect that there was no evidence of a conspiracy in the shooting" of King also probably violated the order.

The order, which Battle said was intended as a supplement to his earlier order "to avoid any possible misunderstanding," was directed specifically to all attorneys in the case; all law enforcement officers; and all employees.

NEWS summary

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



"The Gallup (Poll) is so out of keeping with the trends that it's very hard to explain. But one Gallup doesn't make a race." Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

International News

• The Soviets are prolonging a summit meeting with the Czechs in an apparent hope that they can bring out the conservative elements in the Czech delegation. Meanwhile, there was reported Soviet troop movements on the Czech border. See page 1

• U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk asked Hanoi for assurances of military restraint and also stipulated U.S. conditions for a U.S. bombing halt. See page 1

• Mexican officials blamed Communists for stirring up the worst rioting in Mexico City in years. The melee at the University of Mexico left 400 people injured and put 300 in jail. See page 4

• The Vatican newspaper defended Pope Paul VI's ban on birth control methods, as steady criticism mounts all over the world. See page 1

National News

• GOP platform writers seem likely to adopt Dwight D. Eisenhower's no-retreat stand on Vietnam, and they also deny that the platform is already written. See page 1

• A Memphis judge has issued new, stricter guidelines in the James Earl Ray murder trial, as he accused Ray's attorney and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, among others, of violating a previous order. See page 3

• Nelson Rockefeller's camp made a counterattack in the New York governor's bid to overtake Richard Nixon and win the Republican presidential nomination. See page 1

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it's going to
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collect them . . even tho the name's
the same . . . the looks are legion

Rising high or just above the belt-line with narrow straps to keep them in the jumper category. Take your pick of great new looks and fabrics for fall. All designed to showoff a ruffly blouse with dash. Junior sizes.

A. Navy/white check suspender jumper in soft wool with low slung pockets and big gold buttons. 15.98. Long sleeved leno weave cotton blouse with lace and ruffles. White. 8.98.

B. Classic jewel-necked jumper with deft seaming for closer-to-the-body shaping, self tie sash. Green, red or black plaid wool. 15.98. Rayon blouse in cameo or grey. 8.98.

Student riots strike Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Tanks

patrolled in downtown Mexico

City today as thousands of

teen-agers threatened further

violence after a bloody night of

student riots that authorities

said were Communist-inspired.

Groups of young students

commandeered buses and painted

slogans against the adminis-

tration of President Gustavo

Diaz Ordaz. Steel-helmeted riot

police trailed the shouting

youths while troopers in full bat-

tle gear guarded the U.S. Em-

bassy and other buildings.

Police and army troops sealed

off the National University for a

time after receiving reports that

the students planned another

demonstration to defend the

principle of university auton-

omy, established after bloody

disorders in 1928.

Interior Minister Luis Eche-

varria blamed the youth arm of

the Communist party, Central

de Estudios Democraticos, for

Tuesday's predawn violence

which left at least one student

dead.

About 300 demonstrators were

arrested in what police termed

the worst student disorders in

the Mexican capital in 20 years.

Student demonstrators set nu-

merous fires in a 10-block area,

threw Molotov cocktails and

battled police for five hours.

The demonstrators, about

2,000 strong, said they were pro-

testing what they called police

brutality used to quell other stu-

dent disorders last weekend.

Police quelled the riot after

they fired a bazooka shell and

lobbed tear gas through the

wooden door of the National

University's No. 1 preparatory

school, where most of the dem-

onstrators had barricaded them-

selves.

Police and paratroopers

backed by tanks charged into

the school with fixed bayonets

and made their arrests.

Some sources said the stern

police action and firing of the

bazooka would cause more stu-

dents to join in the unrest to

defend the principle of university

autonomy.

University students gathered

in gangs while their leaders

denounced the bazooka shelling.

Although police and army

troops withdrew from the en-

trances of the university city

later Tuesday traffic police-

men remained on duty.

The sources pointed out that

up to now a majority of the

city's estimated 250,000 students

have not joined in the demon-

strations, fearing they would

give Mexico a bad image only

three months before the 1968

Olympic Games. Mexico has

called this "The Year of Peace."

At a news conference, Mayor

Alfonso Corona del Rosal, Eche-

varria and Atty. Gen. Julio San-

chez Vargas said they took

joint responsibility for calling

in the army.

They said they weighed the

decision carefully and decided

to act before the university sys-

tem suffered further damage by

the continued actions of "stun-

giant" forces.

Police said the student disor-

ders were organized by Commu-

nist agitators. Police said the

disorders were the work of stu-

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Ionia fair offers daredevil events, races

The small central Michigan community of Ionia will be the

Saturday through Aug. 11 when approximately 550,000 fun seekers swarm into town to attend the 1968 Ionia Free Fair.

The Ionia Jaycees will get the fair off to a flying start Sunday with the First Annual Ionia Jaycee Fly-In. Designed to lure air enthusiasts to the fair, the Jaycees have arranged

to have pilots and their families and friends fly in to the fairgrounds and the Michigan Dept. of Transportation will have a special conservation exhibit sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Conservation.

In conjunction with the conservation exhibit, Tuesday of the fair week has been designated as Conservation Day.

Saturday and Sunday are the dates for the Free Fair's Teen and Country Western Shows, featuring Hank Williams, Jr. and the Detroit Wheels. Also appearing will be such Nash-

ville recording favorites as

and competition, demonstrations in the air, and a special conservation exhibit sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Conservation.

In conjunction with the conservation exhibit, Tuesday of the fair week has been designated as Conservation Day.

ville recording favorites as

and competition, demonstrations in the air, and a special conservation exhibit sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Conservation.

Their performance will in-

clude a variety of stunts, including T-Bone and Dive Bomber crashes; high speed precision driving over the rampways; broad jumping motorcycles and cars; exploding automobiles, and slides through blazing oil and gasoline.

Highlight of the 1968 performance will be the long leap

through space of a new Dodge

separating the take-off rampway and the narrow receiving incline, the truck jump is one of the most hazardous stunts attempted by a professional daredevil.

Audiences at the grandstand show Aug. 5-10 will be entertained by a number of stars.

Headlining the grandstand shows

personage.

Appearing in the grandstand shows Aug. 8-10 will be the Lennon sisters of Lawrence Welk fame.

Other grandstand attractions that will appear throughout the entire Aug. 5-10 series will be the Manhattan Rockettes

dance line from New York, the

and perform acrobatics.

Those who crave slam-bang racing action will find that when the fair stages its stock car racing programs on Aug. 9 and 10. A total of 59 drivers have already entered in the two-day racing program.

Foreign students attend orientation

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

This summer, approximately 70 foreign students from 25 countries are taking part in an orientation program at MSU designed to improve their English skills and to acquaint them with the American culture, Norman Sperling, administrative assistant to the program said Tuesday.

Sperling, an East Lansing senior, said the emphasis during the Summer Orientation Center for Foreign Students is to "tell it like it is."

He said the program would include panel discussions on subjects such as urban and student unrest in which critics of the system would participate.

"We will try to present all the points of view without passing any judgment," Sperling said. "These students are quite capable of reaching their own decisions without having anything forced on them."

He said all but two of the students were here under the Fulbright Scholarship program and after completing the four-week clinic would attend different universities around the country, with only three or four of them remaining here.

"The idea of sending the students to different universities for orientation is to expose them to more of the country," Sperling said.

The program, which is sponsored by the Institute for International Education, has eight centers around the country which handle between 500-600 students, he said.

Most of the students at MSU are graduate students, Sperling said, and represent wide fields of study, including chemistry, engineering, agriculture, economics or political science.

While at the orientation program the students will be rooming either with an Ameri-

can student or a student at least one continent separated from their native country, he noted.

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Let it rain.
We know our
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SWEATSHIRTS FOR FRIENDS,
FAMILY. WEAR 'EM ON THE
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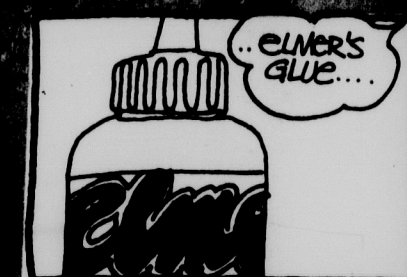
ON SWEATSHIRTS
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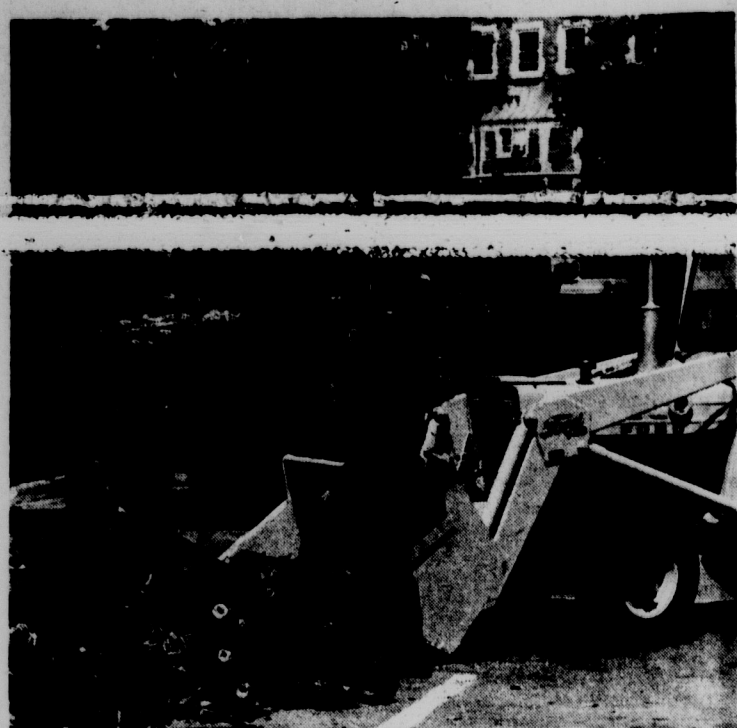
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YOUR OFFICIAL STUDENT SUMMER STORE



In The Center For International Programs



The green (?) leaves of summer

The grounds and maintenance dept. is busying itself this summer with the removal of many dead tree limbs on campus.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Volcano erupts in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE (AP)—Mt. Arenal erupted again Tuesday for the second time in two days, ending a 500-year sleep, and officials said the toll of casualties rose to 20 dead and 92 missing in a flood of lava, ash, rocks and boiling water.

Damage was in the millions. Hundreds of head of cattle perished. More than 4,000 refugees fled the area near the volcano, 80 miles northwest of this capital.

Rain and clouds of volcanic ash that fell over a rich ranching plain between the volcano and San Jose slowed rescue teams dispatched from the capital.

Two U.S. Air Force UH1F helicopters, each carrying three paramedics, arrived from Albrook Air Force Base in Panama to help treat the severely

burned and evacuate isolated families. They were taken to the city of Tilaran, 15 miles away, where a two-inch carpet of ash had fallen by midday.

The Costa Rican government has asked for the aid through the U.S. Air Force Southern Command. The legislature declared a state of emergency.

The volcano—one of nine in Costa Rica—had been silent for five centuries when huge quantities of lava and rock began spewing from its cone Monday. Many of the rocks, some a yard in diameter, were reported to have been hurled 30 miles. They damaged brooks and streams, adding to the damage.

Geologists said the eruption was more violent than that of Mr. Irazu, 30 miles east of San Jose, which spewed fire, and ashes in 1963 and 1964.

Delegates

(Continued from page 2)

- Alternates**
- 1st Dist.: Al Fishman, 18995 Warrington, Detroit
Hubert L. Holley, 2988 Grand Blvd., Detroit
Zelma Richard, 18341 Normandy, Detroit
Henrietta Robinson, 8320 Otsego, Detroit
2nd Dist.: Robert Dwyer, 1274 Penniman, Plymouth
VanZant Hamilton, 317 Pearl, Ypsilanti
Ferment Emerson, 561 State Rd., Adrian
Helen Bird, 804 Mildred Ave., Temperance
3rd Dist.: Christina Gray, 47 W. Baldwin, Battle Creek
Alfred Miller, 632 S. Cochran, Charlotte
Larry Harboldt, R.R. No. 1, Augusta
Elaine Savage, 1776 East "T" Ave., Kalamazoo
4th Dist.: Otto Roller, 115 W. Allegan, Otsego
Ervin Appelget, R. No. 1, Box 188, Berrien Springs
Paul Porter, 897 Central Rd., Quincy
Ted Lapekas, P.O. Box 214, Decatur
5th Dist.: Kenneth McPhail, 2611 Eola St. S.E., Grand Rapids
Laurence Howard, 1917 Woodcliff Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids
Francis Brouillette, 311 Stephenson, Iron Mountain
Nicholas Chapekis, 808 Ludington, Escanaba
Andrew Wisti, 107 Center, Hancock
12th Dist.: John Bruff, 215 S. Gratiot, Mt. Clemens
George Merrell, 8000 E. Jefferson, Detroit
John Bowman, 26816 Oakland, Roseville
Am Kolesar, 44514 Sterritt, Utica
13th Dist.: Fred Burton, 2800 Guardian Bldg., Detroit
Coleman A. Young, 278 E. Forest, Apt. 7, Detroit
William Ryan, 1562 Defer Place, Detroit
Marvin Brown, 2579 Fairview, Detroit
14th Dist.: R. Patrick Donahue, 4645 Haver Hill, Detroit
Esther Williams, 15881 Collingham, Detroit
Gerald Dessert, 11273 Nashville, Detroit
Valere Huvar, 1353 Wayburn, Detroit
15th Dist.: John Canfield, 6045 Fenon, Dearborn Heights
Grace Hampton, 27135 Yale, Inkster
William Marshall, 24732 Crowley, Taylor
Tom Brown, 1917 Eagle Court, Westland
16th Dist.: Mike Berry, 322 N. Vernon, Dearborn
Dorothy Engle, 4386 Second St., Ecorse
Frank Nizio, 631 Coleman, Dearborn
Lewis Carter, 2405 Liddesdale, Detroit
17th Dist.: William Gladstone, 20287 Greenview, Detroit
Ruth Good, 20015 Grandview, Detroit
Frank Beckman, 18716 Coyle, Detroit
Ester Koss, 19140 Margaretta, Detroit
18th Dist.: Eugene Kuthy, 41114 Colonial, Royal Oak
Ken Morris, 2655 Binbrook, Troy
Fae Weiss, 24580 Onondaga, Oak Park
Allen Zernrod, 21501 W. 13 Mile, Birmingham
19th Dist.: Aldo Vagnoni, 21693 Kiltarten, Farmington
Jerry Raymond, 15420 Farmington Rd., Livonia
George Gogasian, 105 E. Iroquois, Pontiac
Rebecca Woods, 99 Henry Clay, Pontiac
- Richard Marek, 248 Alewa Dr., N.W., Grand Rapids
Vera Eberhardt, 119 Vincent, Belding
6th Dist.: J. McKinley Lee, 1225 1/2 W. Main St., Lansing
Dewey Marlett, 2090 Jefferson, Holt
Roy Fawick, R. No. 1, Clark Lake
Richard Gule, 1266 N. Adams, Owosso
7th Dist.: Robert Meachum, 1650 Bowlers Rd., Lapeer
Edward DeCassius, 1631 Lyon, Flint
Evelyn Sanocki, 712 Welch Blvd., Flint
Stella Hopkins, 4290 Caulkins Rd., Flint
8th Dist.: Paul Klempnow, 1915 Stone St., Saginaw
Eugene Mossner, 3208 Midland, Saginaw
R. Lester Hill, 2011 S. Fenner, Caro
Grace Reiken, 2801 Griswold Rd., Port Huron
9th Dist.: Adeline C. Greiner, 510 Woodland Dr., Traverse City
Charlotte P. Tucker, R. No. 1, Box 66, Bitley
James R. Botte, 216 N. 7th St., Grand Haven
Max Sykalak, 406 S. James, Ludington
10th Dist.: Edwin Bukowski, 2008 S. Grant, Bay City
Eugene J. Kolb, 435 Yale, Alma
Elizabeth Martin, 4403 Dykman, St. Midland
Hugh Evans, 404 Second St., Gladwin
11th Dist.: Leroy Nelson, U.S. 2 & 41, Powers
Walter Brey, R. No. 1, Iron River
Neil Downing, Mackinaw City
John Mack, 720 S. Second Ave., Alpena
12th Dist.: Richard Pernell, 305 Clinton River Dr., Mt. Clemens
Lucille Bell, 23136 Oakwoods, E. Detroit
Ralph Liberato, 22228 Gratiot Ave., E. De Thomas Guestella, 11165 Laurel Court, Utica
13th Dist.: Prince Moon, 4036 Fairview, Detroit
Howard R. Abercrombie, 324 Hendrie, Apt. 21, Detroit
Rosemary Robinson, 4221 Avery, Detroit
Otto Feinstein, 18112 Northlawn, Detroit
14th Dist.: Sylvia Calabrese, 14667 Collingham, Detroit
John Krapcik, Jr., 12735 Alcoy, Detroit
Tom Fox, Jr., 6111 Lodewyck, Detroit
Angeline Rooks, 2356 Holmes Hamtramck
15th Dist.: Larry Boyle, 6813 Winona, Allen Park
Robert Demars, 1598 Mayflower, Lincoln Park
Richard Trolley, 21875 Superior, Taylor
Roderick Smith, 7300 Taft, Inkster
16th Dist.: Warren Doughty, 1847 Edsel Dr., Trenton
Edsel Stevenson, 2989-19th, Ecorse
Charles Prather, 62 W. James, River Rouge
Harold LaVassaur, 2175 Pinetree, Trenton
17th Dist.: Benjamin Bailey, 18925 Apolline, Detroit
James Garrett, 18530 Ohio, Detroit
Catherine Light, 23740 Finkell, Detroit
18th Dist.: Phil Mastin, Jr., 526 E. Harry, Hazel Park
Marian Tymkow, 47965 Dequindre, Rochester
Bill Merrill, 2805 Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills
Sam Fishman, 15040 Marlowe, Oak Park
19th Dist.: Harold Julian, 22327 Gill Rd., Farmington
Glenn Hartzell, 18614 Dalby, Detroit
Charles Desmad, 6899 Brady, Redford
Paul Kadish, 18887 Purlingbrook, Livonia

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7¢

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ORANGE JUICE

6 FL. OZ. CAN

14¢

REG. 43¢ CEDERGREEN FROZEN

STRAWBERRIES

3 1 LB. PKGS.

\$1

IDAHO FROZ. CRINKLE CUT

FRENCH FRIES

5 LB. BAG

69¢

APRIL HILL FROZEN

BREAD DOUGH

3 1 LB. LVS.

38¢

COUNTRY FRESH

CHOC. MILK

SPARTAN AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 1 LB. PKG. 24 SLICES

QT. CTN.

19¢

REG. 69¢ CHEERIOS

ICE CREAM BARS

12 PACK

59¢

REG. 13¢ JIFFY ASSORTED

CAKE MIXES

9 OZ. WT. PKG.

10¢

REG. 55¢ SPARTAN

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN

47¢

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CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. WT.

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PRICE - CTN. OF 50

BOOK MATCHES

10¢

Hersey novel traces Detroit riot incident

By NORMA GREEN
and
NANCY KLESS
State News Staff Writers

"Every white person in the country is in some degree guilty of the crimes committed at the Algiers," John Hersey, author of the *Algiers Motel Incident*, states.

With this conviction, Hersey sets forth to relate a series of events which, though only an incident in a week of rioting in Detroit, he feels reflects the whole racial situation in the United States.

On the fourth night of last year's Detroit riots, Detroit policemen, state troopers and National Guardsmen converged on the Algiers Motel in response to a report of sniper fire. When they left an hour later, three black youths lay dead and nine other occupants, including two white girls, had been beaten. Hersey presents a personal investigation into what really happened at the Algiers Motel.

Many facets

There are so many controversial aspects of Hersey's new book that it is no wonder that reviewers are able to find so many different grounds on which to praise or criticize the work. *Life* magazine claims "It is as if Hersey were trying to pay the national debt to the Negro with a pocket of small change, fumbling out history's nickels and dimes," while the *New York Times* terms the book a "minor disaster." *Newsweek's* reaction is that the scene painted by Hersey's information "may be the truest picture yet of the white policeman's role in the ghetto." But, it is indeed a mixture of this praise and criticism which the work and the author deserve.

Reader selectivity

While Hersey himself admits that his approach is not objective ("There is no such thing as objective reportage.") and while it is also clearly evident that he became too involved in his research to remain so, it is his style, itself an objective approach, which is leading to the vast number of critical pros and cons on the work. The style lends itself to reader selectivity. The reader of the book is given information and facts, proven and unproven, from sources reliable and questionable just as a member of a jury is given evidence in a court of law. It is after he is given this information, as well as the point of view of the author, that the reader must choose for himself a verdict on the event.

Courtroom presentation

It is true that to some readers the style adopted by the author may be confusing and often misleading. Robert Conot of the *New York Times* says that "even a person quite familiar with the case has difficulty following the tortuous organization of the material, and to someone who must try to make heads or tails of what is going on for the first time it may seem that he has been trapped in a hall of mirrors—all fractured."

The sectioning of comments, testimony and relation of a series of events comes with annoying breaks. While each chapter is divided into several sections and each section into many sub-sections, episodes of unequal significance are given equal play under similar headings. Some sub-sections go on for pages with ramblings by

Book review

various people, involved directly or indirectly, but the actual incident is given only 52 of the 334 pages in the book.

This style, however, reinforces the reviewers' contention that Hersey, possibly without knowing it, is acting out a courtroom presentation before a jury of readers.

A crusade

Perhaps his montage style is a subterfuge to overshadow blank spaces left as a result of his being unable to speak to three key witnesses. It is Hersey's contention that "human life is far too trembling-swift to be reported in whole." It is evident throughout the book that Hersey is involved to the point of feeling it his personal responsibility to take on a crusade, as Nat Hentoff of *The New Republic* says, "to wake up the white folks again." Perhaps Hersey, the crusader, has made the common mistake of assuming a "white man's burden" in trying to enlighten the "ignorant masses" who may well be knowledgeable but apathetic. There seems to be a discrepancy between telling it like it is and how he thinks it should be told.

Rush to judgment

Hersey's claim of urgency has been discredited by some reviewers because of its possible impingement on the impartiality of future trials. Was there not a rush to judgment? Judge Robert Colombo of Detroit's Recorder's Court seems to think so, as he has postponed the trial of one of the accused policemen, due to the book which was "designed to deliberately be released at a time that would prevent a fair and impartial trial in this case."

Hersey's justification for the so-called premature release was his awareness "that trials and appeals might drag on for several years" and that "all should be shared as soon as possible. There is so much to be done in so little time."

Deeply researched

Though information was compiled and the book was written in less than a year, the research was extensive and deep. His treatment of the characters involved and those on the periphery of the situation result in good personification and character analysis. Though he was unable to know anything personally about the dead youths, he thoroughly researched their personalities, reputations and characters through their families, friends and public records. He pictures the plight of black youth in the character sketch of one of the slain youths, Aubrey Pollard:

"Of the three young men who were killed at the Algiers, Aubrey was somehow in the middle. White society confronts every black youth in this country with a fork in the road when he is about ten or eleven or twelve; one path takes him on through some schooling, to some jobs, to living more or less 'straight', to a never easy accommodation, or to a running conflict with the rule and demands of the white world; the other path takes him apart, into fighting the system without perhaps even knowing, at first, that he is doing so, into scraps and scrapes, into trouble with the

police, into jail, into a hustling life, and at last into a constantly harassed alienation from which no turning back had been devised in Aubrey's time."

Hersey not only shows what people thought of the youths, but also what type of community, familial and peer atmosphere enveloped them.

Very little is said by the author himself about the policemen involved other than biographical information, but he uses what the men say about their lives to reveal their individual traits.

A different Hersey

A criticism which often takes the form of "This is not the John Hersey of 'Hiroshima'" is in a way unjustified. The handling of the Algiers incident is unlike the narration of the reaction of the Japanese city to the first atomic bomb because the events, in the eyes of Americans, are seen in different ways. There is a greater possibility of emotional involvement, empathy and, maybe in the last analysis, rejection, in the case of a crisis in one's own "backyard." The proximity of riots and the possibility of brutality by one's own police force lends itself to Hersey's subjective approach and to his, and even the reader's, involvement.

Hersey, as a white novelist, realizes the limitations involved in portraying the feelings of the black community toward the injustices committed at the Algiers Motel. However, he admits, with frank honesty, "I am what I am," and the reader wonders what that really is.

Case Hall carnival features fun, games

There'll be booths and clowns and a midway for the kids and adults at the carnival. And it will be held in the field in front of Case Hall Saturday from 2-4 p.m.

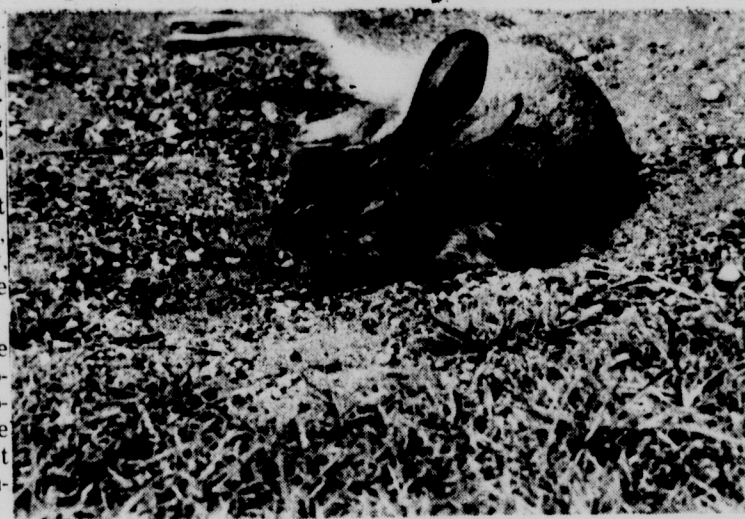
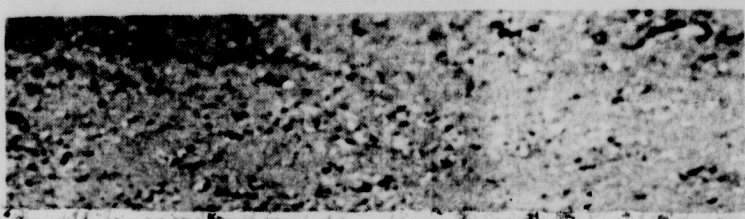
Sponsored by Case Hall and the James Madison Tutorial Project, the carnival will raise money for the project which has been in operation since the beginning of summer term. The carnival will have booths with prizes donated by local merchants, a midway with dancing and singing acts performed by the residents of Case Hall and a wandering band. The booths will include ones for dunking, pie-throwing, roulette and knocking down bottles. A concession stand will also be provided.

A dance will be held from 9 p.m.-midnight featuring "The Charging Rhinoceros of Soul" from Ann Arbor.

The proceeds from the carnival will aid the project which was started as an offshoot of a course offered in James Madison College during spring term. The students came up with the idea of tutoring youngsters from the inner city in Lansing in remedial reading, writing, arithmetic, history and arts and crafts.

The University supported the project and with the Oldsmobile Foundation financial backing it was begun this summer.

Run through the Mount Zion Baptist Church and Cristo Rey Community Center in Lansing, the project deals with 130 children between ages six and 12. Trips are a highlight



Peter Rabbit

This rabbit seems to be having a jolly old time rolling around in a garden. Let's hope that it isn't Mr. McGregor's carrot garden.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

PROMOTION, RESEARCH

Yule tree growers consider market-betterment program

Everyone wants to make more money today.

Now even Christmas tree producers are joining forces to create a better market for their product.

A statewide Christmas tree marketing program has been proposed by John K. Trocke, MSU District Extension Marketing Agent, and will be voted on Aug. 1 through 15 by statewide producers.

The program would cost any grower who sold over \$800 worth of Christmas trees in any one of the last three producing seasons a maximum of two cents per tree. The funds thereby collected would be used for advertising and promotion, combating adverse or unfair publicity, research, providing market information and generally bettering the market for Michigan trees.

A committee of 13 Christmas tree producers, nominated in producer-held elections and appointed officially by the governor, would administer to the program.

Acceptance of the program requires the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the producers representing 51 per cent of the volume of Christmas trees, or 51 per cent of the producers representing two-thirds of the volume of Christmas trees sold.

of the program but are few and far between due to lack of funds. The money raised by the carnival will help the students to go on more trips throughout the summer.

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TANKS ENSURE MOVE

Iraqi Cabinet purged;

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—In office barely 13 days, the Iraqi Cabinet was purged Tuesday in a shakeup that sent Premier Col. Abdul Razzak el Naef into exile, Baghdad radio announced.

President Ahmed Hassan el Bakr went on television and radio personally to announce the move. Bakr took power July 17 in a bloodless coup that toppled former President Abdul Rahman Aref.

Other reports from Baghdad said tanks and armored half-tracks rolled into the capital to ensure Naef's ouster.

Bakr, a 52-year-old retired general, said Defense Minister Gen. Ibrahim Abdulrahman al Daud, was among those fired.

He claimed Naef and Daud had excluded "progressive elements" from the government and appointed "reactionaries" in their stead.

The president appointed himself commander in chief of the armed forces.

Naef and Daud were members of a young officers' group called the Arab Revolutionary Movement. Bakr is a prominent figure in the right wing of the Ba'ath party.

Bakr Tuesday night accused

Naef and Daud of steering the July 17 "white revolution" from its "national revolutionary and unionist course."

He charged them with trying to lead the country along a "reactionary path" so as to pave the way for abolishing progressive laws.

Naef, 34, was flown out of the country, but his destination was not disclosed. Aref 13 days ago had similarly been banished from the country. He flew to London via Istanbul.

Interior minister Saieh Mehdi Ammash, defense minister under Bakr in 1963 and No. 2 man in the Ba'ath party, was expected to take Naef's place as premier.

Soon after becoming premier, Naef tried to clip the wings of the Ba'ath party, disarming members of its so-called national guard who came into the streets July 17 to demonstrate for Bakr.

friend the black man has had in the political life of this country."

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Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite convertible - 1966. Blue. 18,000 miles. \$940. 627-4808. After 6 p.m. 5-8/5

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 MK-3 - 1965. Wire wheels. Mechanically sound. 332-2312. 1-7/31

BUICK 1963 La Sabre convertible. Power steering, power top, real good condition. 351-7700. 6-8/2

CHEVIAN 1965. Complete with seats. Windows around 1/2 duty springs and clutch. **SOLD** tires. Radio and heater. real good condition. \$1,395. 487-0601. 5-8/1

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CHEVROLET IMPALA - 1958. Very good shape. \$150. Leaving school. 353-7981 or 337-7152. 3-8/1

CORVAIR 1963 Monza Coupe. Four speed stick. Leaving for Germany. \$375 or best offer. 337-2522. 3-8/2

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OLDSMOBILE 98 convertible. 1963. Air-conditioned. full power. must sell. 351-5687. 3-8/2

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1964. Red with white top. Power steering and brakes. Automatic. New tires, brakes. Good condition. Only \$795. Call 355-8297. Monday - Friday 8-5 p.m. 3-8/1

TEMPEST LEMANS 1963. Automatic. bucket seats, new tires. 353-7321. after 5 p.m. 3-8/1

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VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Sunroof. White. Immaculate. Call days. 353-8887. Nights. 355-7982. 3-8/1

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CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS. 1664 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms from \$135 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 applications. 332-3330. O

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GIRL NEEDED. Own bedroom. \$45. South Washington. 484-7648 after 6 p.m. 3-7/31

THREE GIRLS needed to share apartment starting fall. Call 351-8754. 3-7/31

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MEN -- WOMEN

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NEW THREE-Room furnished luxury apartment. 1199 Arbor Drive. Ready August 15th. Call 351-7920. 13-8/15

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

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NORTHWIND FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

AVONDALE COTTAGE Apartment-one-bedroom furnished. \$130 per month includes utilities. No lease required. Call 351-9440, or 332-7080, evenings. 5-8/5

Houses

WALK TO campus. Lovely air-conditioned two-bedroom house. Carpeting, draperies, basement, dining room, garage. Couple Only. \$185. 332-3398. 4-8/2

HOUSEMATE: FEMALE to share my house, not my life. \$75 month includes freedom, utilities, parking, own bedroom, phone 1/2 block campus. Call 351-6771, dinnertime. 3-8/1

NOW RENTING for fall. One, two, three-bedroom furnished houses. Lease, deposit required. 351-5658. 5-8/5

NEEDED: ONE girl for August. Own bedroom. Block from Berkeley. 337-2549. 3-8/6

NEEDED: ONE man. \$40 month. Near Dagwoods. 314 South Detroit Street. 5-8/1

EAST LANSING - Three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished duplex. Large kitchen with breakfast bar, completely carpeted, nice yard. \$200. 1659 Haslett. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0421. C

HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$400 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5874 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0491. O

Rooms

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

BEDROOM - KITCHEN and laundry privileges. Girl. Call 351-6059. after 5 p.m. 3-7/31

SINGLE ROOM. Male student, summer. Block Union Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 3-8/1

SINGLES, DOUBLES - Second five weeks, fall. Reasonable. 237. Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-8/1

MEN-SINGLE \$16. Double \$8. 151 Bogue Street. Farmhouse Fraternity. See Tom Bradford after 5 p.m. 5-7/31

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BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

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SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables. \$49.50. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms: EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-8/1

USED VACUUM Cleaners. Hoover uprights - \$10.88 and up. Tank and 88.88 and up. (Guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar across from City Market. 482-2677. C-8/1

BRING YOUR prescription to - OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4665. C-8/2

STEREO. GARRARD automatic turntable model SL-95. Nearly new. Call 332-6110. 3-8/1

BABY FURNITURE. Six year crib, mattress, dresser. 351-4151. 3-8/1

RUMMAGE SALE - 808 Cherry Lane. August 1st, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Clothing and household items. 1-7/31

TAPE RECORDER UHER 4,000 re-ports. Great research tool. 60 per cent off. 487-5177. 3-8/1

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STEREO - GRUNDIG. AM-FM Overseas broadcast, two speakers. Excellent condition. 332-4518. 3-8/2

STUDIO COUCH - Brand new. Owner moving. Call 332-4518. 3-8/2

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NOW'S THE TIME TO SELL house. hold goods you no longer need. Sell things you no longer use. Dial 355-8255. 3-7/31

MAPLE BED **SOLD** ss. twin size, good condition. 351-4151. 3-7/31

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

Animals

SIAMESE SEAL Point kittens. Eight weeks old. \$15. 484-7648, after 6 p.m. 3-8/2

PUPS - Free! Six weeks old. 234 Gunson. 332-2357, after 5 p.m. 5-8/5

BRITTANY SPANIEL puppies. 11 weeks AKC. Excellent pedigree. Call 393-0009. 3-7/31

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 10' x 55' located at Grand Lodge Imperial Village. For sale. Contact Max Grove. 485-0604. 1875 West Shawwassee. 5-8/5

Liquor petition signatures urged

East Lansing's anti-liquor laws was pushed further this week as Mayor Gordon L. Thomas and the other four councilmen signed a letter urging voters to approve the proposed change.

The letter, which is being sent out by the Better East Lansing Committee this week, explains the Council's earlier action and details the other steps which must be taken to end the city's ban on liquor.

The City Council members had already unanimously voted to initiate charter revisions to allow limited liquor sales in the city. This amendment will appear on the ballot Nov. 5.

However, citizens must also approve a separate liquor proposal that can be placed on the ballot only by popular initiative. About 3,500 signatures are needed to put the proposal, which would make the city "wet," on the ballot.

The Better East Lansing Committee, headed by Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Leland K. Bassett, who heads the Better East Lansing Committee, said that volunteer petition circulators will call on every registered voter in East Lansing.

councilmen urge the voters to sign the petition, Bassett said.

The letter points out that development of an \$8 million hotel-apartment complex hinges on the approval of the charter amendment and the liquor question.

"Perhaps more important to East Lansing property owners, is the fact that it will significantly ease the pressure of rising taxes," Bassett said.

The Chamber of Commerce has estimated that the proposed hotel project would bring in about \$213,000 in annual revenue for the city.

Bassett said the letter further states, "We believe it will also promote other downtown development and over-all city growth, thus further broadening the tax base."



Car 54, where . . . ?

Floyd Smith, MSU driver education instructor, points out signs and directs traffic by radio to East Lansing high school students piloting cars.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

'BY APPROPRIATE MEANS'

Bishop backs birth curbs

LONDON (AP)—The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Tuesday reaffirmed his support for "family planning and birth control by appropriate medical means."

His statement at the Anglican Lambeth Conference here followed Pope Paul's renewed veto Monday of artificial means of birth control in the Roman Catholic faith.

Bishop Hines said: "The Episcopal Church has consistently supported appropriate measures for birth control exercised by husband and wife in Christian conscience."

"We believe such action to be and aid to sound and healthy marriage, as well as a necessity in the grim struggle against poverty, hunger, even famine in many parts of the world."

His statement reiterated the Anglican attitude toward birth control which was spelled out at the last Lambeth Conference in 1958. The Presbyterian Church of Scotland adopted a similar stand this year but condemned the use of contraceptives "for selfish and indulgent motives."

The steering committee of the Lambeth Conference held an unscheduled meeting Tuesday to discuss the Pope's action. The committee consists of the

Episcopal Archbishop of Dublin, George Simms, the bishops of London, Exeter and Gibraltar, Bishop Stephen F. Bayne, vice president of the executive council of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, and Canadian Bishop Ralph Dean, Episcopal secretary to the conference and executive officer of the Anglican Communion.

Church sources said the meeting was private but Bishop Dean probably would issue a statement soon.

While the steering committee met, other bishops divided into 32 subcommittees to debate the main theme of the conference, renewal of the church in faith, in ministry and in unity.

Meanwhile three self-declared anarchists called on the Archbishop of Canterbury and asked him to throw open Britain's churches as sanctuary for American deserters from Vietnam.

They also suggested he move out of Lambeth Palace and give it to the poor.

Michael Ramsey, the 63-year-old primate of England, expressed sympathy with some of their views but did not promise to do what they asked.

The three were identified as members of the radical Christian group "Church," which has been picketing the 467 Anglican bishops attending the Lambeth Conference.

They were John Careswell, 21 worker for a Christian pacifist group, Viv Broughton, 25, a laboratory technician, and the Rev. David Hart, 28, a Church of England clergyman.

Czech summit talks

(continued from page one)

While Russian military units maneuver in adjacent territory of the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany, considerable Soviet forces are still in evidence in Slovakia, the eastern half of this country.

Czechoslovaks also took an anxious interest in reports of Soviet maneuvers on the borders. A Soviet general described the exercises as "one of the biggest ever staged by the Soviet army."

Czechoslovak radio commentators noted that the maneuvers were getting a great deal of attention in the Soviet press. They said they could not recall a similar instance when such publicity was given to maneuvers of Soviet troops.

In Warsaw a qualified source guessed that perhaps 20 Soviet divisions—more than 12,000 troops—may have moved into Poland since the weekend.

About 30,000 Russian soldiers are normally stationed in Poland under the Warsaw Pact provisions. In addition, an undetermined number have been dispatched from the Soviet Union since May and have parked in the south near the Czechoslovak border.

A Communist party official at the Praga automobile works labeled as unauthorized a letter signed by about 90 plant

members inviting Soviet troops to stay in this country.

The letter was published Tuesday in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda.

Extension of the talks by Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders evidently will mean a delay of two or three days in

projected visits by two Communist leaders supporting Dubcek's program, President Tito of Yugoslavia and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania.

Reliable sources said Tito, who was to have been welcomed in Prague today, will come later in the week.

Republicans

(continued from page one)

areas such as Philadelphia, where he said Republicans must build their appeal. He said Rockefeller would carry Pennsylvania in November, questioned whether Nixon could do so.

"So far as Gov. Rockefeller is concerned, I am convinced that he will fight right down to the wire," Shafer said.

Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chaffee said the Rockefeller Camp is "charging ahead full of optimism and confidence." What about Gallup? "It's just one poll," he said. "There are dozens of polls."

Hinman said the convention is still wide open. "You aren't going to get a first or second ballot nomination," he said.

"The favorite sons are going to stick. And if they hold through two ballots, we'll win."

Hinman said, for example, that he is confident Ohio Gov.

James A. Rhodes, with a 58-vote delegation, will not release the delegation he now controls as a favorite son at an early stage of the convention.

"I am more confident today that Nelson will get the nomination than I have ever been before," Hinman said.

A third force in the Republican picture, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, was working his way toward Miami, Reagan, in Winston-Salem, N.C., for a fund raising speech and a talk with delegates, is to appear before the platform committee Wednesday.

And Harold E. Stassen, the party's perennial candidate, forecast a falloff in Nixon support which could open the way to nomination for a dark horse. Stassen told a news conference he figures Nixon has 449 delegates, Rockefeller 341, Reagan 214. Stassen claimed 103 himself.

Arkansas primary to test Fulbright

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas voters turned out in normal numbers for a primary election Tuesday with Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., seeking renomination against three foes sharply critical of his Vietnam stand.

Skies were clear in north-west Arkansas to cloudy with some rain showers in the southern portions of the state. Temperatures were expected to be in the 80s most of the day. A vote of about 450,000 was expected in the Democratic primary, with 30,000 votes anticipated in the Republican primary.

Spot checks of polling places showed an average-sized turnout of voters in Little Rock, in Fulbright's home county at Fayetteville, and in Conway, center of the home county of Jim Johnson, Fulbright's most prominent opponent.

Fulbright, 63, has been the target of charges by his three Democratic primary foes that his stand on the Southeast Asia conflict has encouraged the Communists and prolonged the war.

He denies that this has been the result of his criticism of President Johnson's policies on the war, and, citing his efforts to get federal money for projects in Arkansas, says the war has drained away billions that could have been used to solve domestic problems.

About 30,000 are expected to vote in the Republican primary with Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller favored to win renomination easily despite Democratic charges that he has handled state funds irresponsibly.

Six persons are seeking the Democratic gubernatorial

nomination with each predicting victory in the Nov. 5 general election over the state's first GOP chief executive since Reconstruction.

Also on the ballot is an eight-man Democratic race for Congress in the 1st District, the Mississippi Delta region that has been represented by E.C. "Took" Gathings, who is retiring after 30 years in Congress.

The polls open at 8 a.m. CDT and close at 7:30 p.m. An Aug. 13 Democratic runoff is scheduled for races where no one receives a majority vote Tuesday.

Fulbright's most serious challenge comes from Jim Johnson, a self-styled segregationist who advocates the

bombing of Haiphong Harbor in North Vietnam.

Johnson, a fiery orator, has repeatedly referred to Fulbright as the "pin-up boy of Hanoi," a charge Fulbright called "utter trash and hogwash."

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is also opposed by Bobby K. Hayes, a furniture manufacturer from Calico Rock, and Foster Johnson, a music publisher from Little Rock.

Democratic charges that Rockefeller has bungled state finances stem from projections by the state Administration Department that almost all of the state's reserve funds will have been expended by the end of the current fiscal year.

House increases food stamp plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Tuesday to extend the food stamp program for feeding the poor into hundreds of more counties and to remove the spending ceiling under which it operates.

Overriding its Agriculture Committee which recommended a one-year extension of the program at a \$245 million spending limit, the House approved a four-year extension with no fund limitation. The actual spending amounts would be set in a separate appropriation bill.

The authorization measure was returned to the Senate, which earlier passed a bill similar to the one brought to the floor by the House Agriculture Committee.

The House vote was a victory for Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who has fought the Agriculture Committee for years over the scope of the food stamp program, which permits eligible families to get additional food free when they purchase groceries.

Mrs. Sullivan offered her bill on the floor as a substitute for the committee bill. It was first approved by a non-record 151-138 vote and then nailed in on a roll-call vote of 227 to 172.

She said the spending limitation in the committee bill, which was the administration originally requested, would freeze the program at its present level, leaving out hundreds

of counties that want to participate.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville A. Freeman, a principal target of the recent Poor People's Campaign, subsequently endorsed Mrs. Sullivan's bill. He said he would increase the present expenditures under the program by \$100 million if the bill became law.

Mrs. Sullivan said the main reason for the four-year extension is to get the bill out of the Agriculture Committee's clutch for that period so it could be expanded to counties now waiting for the program.

She said the committee, which defeated her proposal by a 26-4 vote, preferred feeding surplus farm commodities to the poor rather than extending the food stamp program.

Dem aspirants asked to hearing

By United Press International

Invitations have been sent to Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey asking them to attend the Democratic party regional platform hearing Saturday at Wayne State University, state party chairman Sander M. Levin said Tuesday.

Seven Michigan party representatives are expected to be joined on the hearing panel by party officials from other states who also are participating in the regional hearings.

Dryclean Those Bloomin' Cottons Any Three Dresses for only \$3.87

All your delicate summer dresses—cottons, linens, synthetics—stay fresher, longer when they're professionally drycleaned.

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Why wilt over a hot ironing board? Take advantage of our special savings for all your summer dresses . . . now.



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Real Estate

OKEMOS - INDIAN HILLS. Three-bedroom charming home on a large shaded corner lot. Every detail of this home has had one-ownership care. For a private showing or more information, call "Toni" Raines, 337-0021. JIM WALTER REALTY, Realtor, 372-6770. 5-8/2

LAKE LANSING large four bedroom older home near the Delta. Ideal for students. Can be purchased on a land contract for \$2000 down and \$150 per month. Call "Toni" Raines 337-0021. JIM WALTER REALTY, Realtor, 372-6770. 5-8/2

OKEMOS - SHAWNEE TRAIL. Three-bedroom brick, modern kitchen, fireplace. Lot 110' x 160'. Half block to school. Call Franklin DeKleine, IV 5-7226, residence, 337-2175. PORTER REALTY COMPANY, Realtors. 6-7/31

Service

CPA WISHES small accounts, book-keeping service, taxes. Reasonable fees. Pick-up and delivery if necessary. 484-6638. O

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

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floor. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, IV 4-5223, 489-8940. C

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

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Wanted

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

SENIOR MAN needs quiet inexpensive place to live (Fall). Prefer single room with cooking or share house. Write R. Cooper, 2999 13th, Ouyahoga Falls, Ohio 44223. 5-4/1

WANTED - GARAGE, near Cherry Lane Apartments. Call 355-7817 or 353-2239. 5-8/6

FEMALE GRAD student wants apartment. Fall term only. Call 355-8252 or 351-8457. Ask for Ellen. 5-8/6

OLDER GRADUATE student and wife would like to rent or sublease a two or three-bedroom house or apartment from mid-September to mid-December. Three daughters, age 13, 8, and 6. References available. Ownership card. Write: G. Grey, 264 Oregon Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 2-8/1

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's largest one-year deficit since the World War II period was reported Tuesday by government officials closing the books on fiscal year 1968.

In the year that ended June

30, the deficit was \$25.4 billion as expenditures outweighed receipts, \$178.9 billion to \$153.5 billion.

It was in line with unofficial guesses of \$25-plus billion widely circulated in the closing weeks of the fiscal year, but it was a third above the \$19.8 billion deficit forecast by the administration in January.

Although only half as large, the fiscal year 1968 deficit is the largest since the record highs of 1943 through 1945—\$57.4 billion, \$51.4 billion and \$53.9 billion.

In a joint statement, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Charles J. Zwick, director of the Bureau of the Budget, said a spurt in U.S. military spending and the foreign military assistance program accounted for \$3.6 billion of the 1968 rise from the January estimate.

They also said that the estimate "assumed earlier enactment of the President's proposals for an income tax surcharge and an acceleration of corporation tax payments."

This package was relied on to bring in \$2.7 billion by the end of the fiscal year, they said, adding: "none of this was actually collected before June 30 due to the later enactment of the surcharge legislation."

In January, President Johnson estimated the cost of the Vietnam war for the fiscal year at \$24.5 billion but on March 31 he tacked on an additional \$2.5 billion.

The Fowler-Zwick statement

While the Student Liberation Alliance will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 38-39 Union. All interested students may attend.

All people interested in forming a Greater Lansing New Politics Party may attend a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 38-39 Union.

A duplicate bridge tournament will be played at 7:15 to night in Faculty clubrooms, third floor Union. Faculty members and students are welcome to attend.

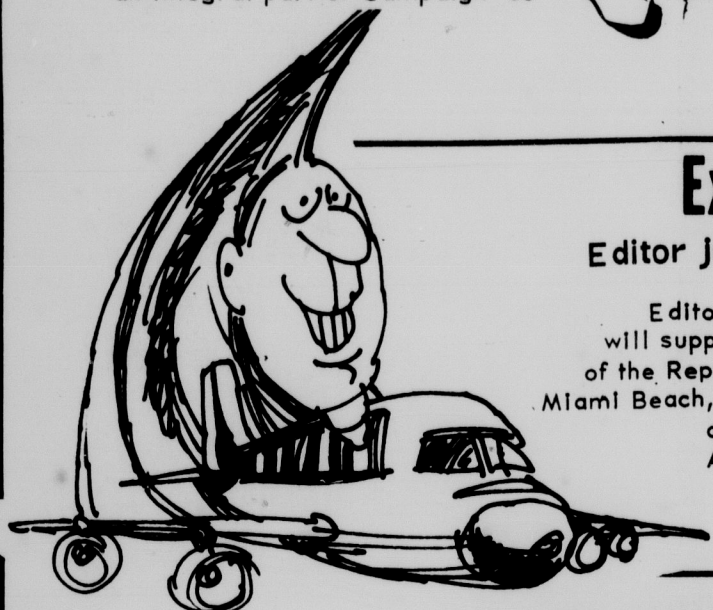
Case Hall and the James Madison Tutorial Project will sponsor a carnival Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the field in front of Case Hall. There will be booths, clowns, a midway and a dance at night from 9 p.m. to midnight. Proceeds will go to the Tutorial Project. All are invited. Admission will be 50 cents.

In the dark

Campaign '68?

Watch for the
STATE NEWS edition
of the Conventions '68,
Friday August 2

An In-depth probe into the
candidates and issues that are
an integral part of Campaign '68



Extra!
Editor jets to Miami.

Editor-in-chief Edward Brill
will supply on-the-spot coverage
of the Republican convention from
Miami Beach, Florida. Watch for his
articles starting Monday
August 5 in the Michigan
State News.

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

IM official joins AL umpires

State News Sports Writer

Intramural transgressors and miscreants can breathe easy today.

John Graafmeyer, head intramural official left MSU Tuesday to join a team of American League umpires.

Assigned to the team of Emmet Ashford, Larry Napp, Al Salerno and Jim Honochick, Graafmeyer will serve as an observer to the team, filing reports to Gen. William C. Eckert, commissioner of baseball.

Eventually, Graafmeyer hopes to become an American League umpire or adviser and then a league administrator.

The junior circuit, Graafmeyer explained, employs 21 umpires, grouped in five four-man teams. Each umpire takes a two-week break during the season so the extra umpire works as a swing man.

Graafmeyer said there was a possibility that he might be able to work with the National Football League during the fall.

The MSU graduate student was previously employed by the Cleveland Browns' grounds crew and he thinks he might be able to work under NFL Head Official Norm Schackter.

that he has received from Larry Sierra, asst. director of MSU intramurals.

"I think that Mr. Sierra's help was the most important thing in getting this opportunity," Graafmeyer said.

Beginning in the fall of 1964, Graafmeyer became both the Shadow and the Lone Ranger of MSU intramurals.

Officiating the major intramural team sports, Graafmeyer became a near-legend, as much infamous as renowned.

While officiating a touch football game last fall, Graafmeyer was forced to make a decision on a very close play at the goal line.

Noting that part of the ball had crossed the goal, Graafmeyer signaled a touchdown, and a defensive player on the other side of the field ran toward Graafmeyer to take offense.

"You're blind, blind, blind," the player screamed in the official's face.

"And you're out, out, out," Graafmeyer replied.

The American League is warned.



JOHN GRAAFMEYER

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	63	39	—	—	St. Louis	68	36	.650	—
Baltimore	55	45	.618	7	Atlanta	54	49	.529	13 1/2
Cleveland	57	47	.550	7	Cincinnati	41	47	.510	14
Boston	53	46	.548	8 1/2	San Francisco	51	50	.510	15
Oakland	50	51	.535	12 1/2	Chicago	52	52	.500	16
New York	47	51	.485	14	Philadelphia	48	53	.485	18 1/2
Minnesota	48	54	.480	14 1/2	Pittsburgh	48	53	.485	18 1/2
California	48	53	.475	14 1/2	New York	49	56	.471	19 1/2
Chicago	44	54	.475	17	Houston	45	58	.437	22 1/2
Washington	37	62	.449	25	Los Angeles	45	58	.437	22 1/2

Does not include Tuesday's games

Today's Games

Washington at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Cleveland
New York at Boston
California at Oakland

Today's Games

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

Does not include Tuesday's games

SCHEDULED FOR TAMPA

Post season game set

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—A new major post season football game matching college all-stars will be played in the new \$4.3 million Tampa Stadium Saturday afternoon, Jan. 4, it was announced Tuesday.

It will be called the All-American All-Star Game.

H. Vincent Thornton, chairman of the Tampa Sports Authority, and Ron Gorton, television and movie producer, made the announcement at a joint news conference.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, head coach at the University of Alabama, will head a coaching team for a south-southeast-southwest lineup and Jack Mollenkopf, of Purdue University, the north-east-midwest alignment.

Two other big name college coaches will be added to the staffs later, Thornton said.

The game conflicts with no other major post-season contest that afternoon, he said. The Hula Bowl in Honolulu is set for later that day.

Thornton said Castleman D. Chesley Productions of Philadelphia has signed a contract guaranteeing a minimum of 140 television outlets. This is an independent network, he said.

"The game is on," Thornton said. "This is a positive deal. The money's in the bank. We're going after the top college stars of the 1968 season."

The players will not be paid cash, but given expense money and other benefits so as not to endanger their college scholarships for the remainder of the year, Thornton said.

A Lansing man, Carlos Piaget, president of Watchaus Swiss Watch Co., is among five other individuals in the business arrangement which calls for a break-even point of about \$150,000 to \$175,000.

Lion Clubs are expected to join next week as sponsors of the game, details of which are being "worked out," Thornton said. He said their proceeds will go toward the Lions sight conservation program and eye bank.

Former 'S' player leaves Eagle camp

READING, Pa. (UPI)—Starting end Gary Ballman a former MSU back and starting fullback Tom Woodeshick walked off the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp at Albright College Monday when contract negotiations with the club broke down.

It was the first walkout at the Eagles' training camp in five years since quarterbacks Sonny Jurgensen and King Hill staged a one-day walkout in 1963. They signed contracts with satisfactory pay raises a day later.

Eagles Coach and General Manager Joe Kuharich said Ballman's demands "were such that we could not meet them." He did not comment on Woodeshick's demands.

Woodeshick was the team's leading rusher last year when Ballman was acquired from Pittsburgh. Both players scored six touchdowns each last season.

I.M. SOFTBALL

FIELDS 5:30 p.m.

- 5 Impressions - Fabulous Pigs
- 6 Roadrunners - Good Guys
- 7 Cabana - White Sox
- 8 Jesse James Gang - Owen Bombers
- 9 Number One - Bad Jo Jaspers
- 10 Cambridge - Caribbeans

FIELDS 6:40 p.m.

- 5 Frost Boys - Typhoons
- 6 Staff - Louis St. Cardinals
- 7 Paperbacks - Agr. Econ.
- 8 Dirty Old Grads - Vet. Medicine
- 9 Lushwell AC - Abbot
- 10 Cachet - South Case 1A

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Packers release Apisa

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers Tuesday announced the release of two rookies—former MSU fullback Bob Apisa and Walt Chadwick of Tennessee. Apisa was the ninth round choice of the Packers, while Chadwick was selected in the sixth round.

General Manager Vince Lombardi also announced that the Packers traded for a kicker—Atlanta's Wade Traynham—in an effort to fill the gap created by the unexpected retirement of Don Chandler.

Traynham, who converted a perfect 22 of 22 extra point tries and made seven of 18 field goal tries during the 1967 season, came to the Packers for rookie tackle Steve Duich.

Traynham is in his third year in the NFL and played his college football at Fredrick College. He is 26-years-old.

His 1967 field goal average completion, while low, can be at least partially attributed to the distance he was forced to try from.

His average distance per try was 40.5 yards—the longest in the NFL.

Munn is best

Measured by career winning percentages, MSU Athletic Director Clarence (Biggie) Munn is the most successful football coach in Spartan history. Over a seven year period from 1947 through 1953, Munn-coached teams won at a .857 clip to post a 54-9-2 mark.

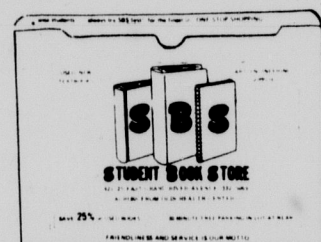
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