

We cannot...
...afford to forget any ex-
perience, not even the most
painful.
— Hammarskjöld

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Hot...
...and humid with a high
of 92. Chance of thundershow-
ers tonight. Cooler tomorrow
with occasional thundershowers.

MSU grad seeks GOP trustee nod

By JIM SCHAEFER
State News Staff Writer

A Detroit businessman and MSU's only alumnus in the National College Football Hall of Fame has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for one of the two trustee posts that will be open in the fall election.

John S. Pingel, Grosse Pointe Woods, said Tuesday he thought that MSU "has not been served properly for quite some time."

He said he didn't think the sliding scale fee system, enacted by the present board last summer, was "equitable."

"I don't believe in that form of penalty," Pingel said.

"I have absolutely no axe to grind," Pingel said. "I love MSU, and want to serve (the University). I think there's a need, and I think I can do something about it."

Pingel was appointed by Gov. Romney in 1964.

when the MSU Board of Trustees was expanded from six to eight officials. He served a year, then was defeated in the 1964 election, where Romney was the only Republican state official to survive the Democratic landslide.

"Based on my experience," Pingel said, "I think it is important to have a businessman on the board to deal with the fiscal matters before it." He noted that the money received from the state legislature, which was actually the property of the state of Michigan, was the "largest single budget appropriated by the state legislature."

The Detroit alumnus said he was also a member of the group of alumni known as the Committee for Better MSU Trustees, which has already endorsed two candidates for the two trustee posts.

However, Pingel said he didn't think there was any conflicts from his candidacy.

"I don't think it's bad to have three, four, or five candidates before the party for the nominations," Pingel commented. "There's more of a chance for the party to put the best candidates before the people."

"I will support whoever is nominated," he said, "from my party. If I am nominated, I'd expect the support of the MSU alumni."

(please turn to back page)

Scodeller leads Farhat in county prosecutor bid

Partial returns from the Ingham County primary election Tuesday indicate that Raymond L. Scodeller, Republican, is leading Norman C. Farhat, also Republican, in the Ingham County prosecuting attorney race.

The Ingham County clerk's office reported at midnight that outgoing returns were extremely slow in coming in and that final tabulations would not be completed until later this morning.

The voter count from the Lansing precinct indicated that Scodeller was leading Farhat by a vote of 2,689 to 1,362.

The polls for the election were open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and all voters who registered before the July 5 deadline were eligible.

In addition to the prosecuting attorney's post the candidates for the 59th district state representative, Republicans Charles J. Davis and Victor M. Meier and Democrats Terry Black and Mario Fundaro.

Running for the Sixth Congressional District nominations are Charles Chamberlain, Republican, and James A. Harrison, Democrat.

Kenneth L. Preadmore, Republican, and Thomas M. Steinfatt, Democrat, are candidates for sheriff.

Also on the ballot were proposed amendments to the state constitution providing the following:

— The establishment of a judicial tenure commission and provision for its membership and duties.

— The establishment of a seven member commission to be appointed by the Governor which would determine salaries and allowances for the governor,



Delegation from Hunger

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy and the "51st (Hunger) State delegates" march in front of the Fontainebleau Hotel, headquarters of the GOP National convention. The demonstrators plan to march onto the Convention Hall area later.

UPI Telephoto

LED BY ABERNATHY

Poor confront GOP

By EDWARD BRILL
Editor-in-Chief

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—About 100 sign-carrying, hand-clapping, singing demonstrators led by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy brought the Poor People's Campaign into direct confrontation with the Republican National Convention Tuesday in the last hours before a presidential candidate is to be nominated.

The marchers entered the lobby of the convention's luxurious headquarters hotel, the Fontainebleau, and then circled the front of the hotel before heading down Collins Avenue, Miami Beach's hotel strip, for Convention Hall itself.

The demonstration followed a news conference in which Abernathy rejected front-running candidate Richard M. Nixon had come as close to endorsing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as he could without actually committing himself.

"In my judgment, Mr. Nixon cannot bring about the type of victory for all Americans that is so desperately needed," he said. "I do not believe that Mr. Nixon will be able to get the black vote."

Abernathy called Rockefeller "one of

the most outstanding personalities," and commented:

"I think that this is one of the last chances for the Republican party to win back the black vote. Most of us are saddened by the fact that this is an almost lily-white convention. Only the nomination of someone like Mr. Rockefeller can bring back the black vote."

Abernathy announced that the Poor People's mule train would march down the famous beach here and would demonstrate in front of the Fontainebleau and at Convention Hall.

"We are now challenging the Republican Party to confront the Poor People's delegation and to respond to our goals and demands, and then nominate a presidential candidate with the intelligence and courage to carry out a platform to end poverty and injustice in America," the President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) said.

Abernathy also said that the campaign hoped to be recognized as the "Fifty-first State of Hunger," and was optimistic about receiving from the Republican Party about 50 seats on the convention floor. The remainder of the delegation would remain outside Convention Hall to demonstrate, he explained.

Abernathy said that he was not endorsing any candidate now, despite his call for the Republicans to nominate Gov. Rockefeller. After surveying the nominees of both major parties, he said, SCLC would make an endorsement—"if we find the right man with the right program."

Asked if "ticket-balancing" would make Nixon a more acceptable candidate to



BRILL

Republicans adopt platform stressing Vietnam Peace

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Republicans, gathered here in convention, approved their platform by voice vote Tuesday night without change from that drafted by the Platform Committee.

Gov. Romney spoke before the convention urging delegates to turn their attention to large concentrations of economic power in the hands of labor and management alike.

He did not, however, demand a change in the platform as earlier had been speculated.

Romney endorsed the platform in full. The sonorous voice of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen called on the Republican national convention to embrace of GOP program designed, he said, to rescue "an outraged, heart broken shocked America" in an hour of need.

The Senate minority leader and chairman of the GOP platform committee presented the 1968 platform for pledging a negotiated peace in Vietnam and a "just society" at home, telling the delegates:

"We believe it states the case for a just peace in the world, for dependable progress for all our people and for a new serenity and unity on this troubled planet."

Dirksen arranged to skip the usual worrisome reading of the whole 13,000 word document which commits the GOP to a vigorous quest for peace in Vietnam and the just society at home.

Instead, the eight members of his executive committee were delegated to read summaries of the platform sections in five minute speeches to the 2,666 delegates and to a nationwide television audience.

Leaders are confident of a show of party unity far different from the bitter scenes of the 1964 floor battle. Then the forces of Barry Goldwater crushed the demand of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and other "moderates" for a stronger civil rights stand and a forthright denunciation of extremism both right wing and left wing.

This time there was only a mild ripple of dissent. With little success, Gov. Romney of Michigan had been seeking support for legislation to dissolve monopolies of either industry or labor.

Romney made his pitch for the anti-trust plank at a closed final meeting on Monday of the 102 member platform committee.

That body refused unanimously to open the document for change on the ground the request had come too late. An exception for Romney could open the door for a flood of amendments the committee explained.

The Republican National Convention also adopted a new rule designed to bar racial discrimination in party affairs.

The rule, added to party rules and approved by the convention without discussion, provided that participation in party primaries, caucuses, meetings or conventions to select delegates to county, district, state or national conventions "shall in no way be abridged for reasons of race, religion, color or national origin."

In other developments, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy led about 50 Capitol poor people's campaign demonstrators into the spectator's gallery at the convention, but two demonstrators were

turned back when they tried to join delegates on the floor. The demonstrators arrived at the convention hall in a mule drawn covered wagon and were admitted on guest tickets.

Surrounded by security guards, Abernathy and his followers were escorted through the outer sections of the hall complex and finally given seats.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon courted Southern Republicans—and foreswore raids on the tempting favorite son states—as he searched Tuesday for the final installment of votes it will take to win him the GOP nomination for the White House.

Nelson A. Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan waged their rival but parallel stop-Nixon campaigns at delegate caucuses in the plush parlors of oceanfront resort hotels.

See related story, page 9

And on the eve of its big presidential decision, the Republican National Convention scanned a 13,000-word campaign platform endorsed in advance by all three contenders.

An Associated Press tabulation of publicly committed first ballot votes showed Nixon pushing toward the 667 it will take to choose a man for the White House race.

The AP count read this way:

Nixon 611
Rockefeller 256
Reagan 170
Favorite sons 195
Uncommitted 100
New York Mayor John V. Lindsay 1

Nixon picked up eight votes in Pennsylvania, gained 10 in Mississippi—an indication that the Southern flavor of his

(please turn to back page)

CONDITION 'STABLE'

Ike suffers third attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered Tuesday what Army doctors said may be another heart attack, his sixth since 1955 and third in slightly more than three months.

Eisenhower, 77, was at Walter Reed Army Hospital recovering from two recent attacks. The hospital said he was stricken at 6:15 a.m. EDT by "an attack of chest pain."

John Eisenhower, son of the former

president, described his father's condition as "a setback." He told reporters he flew here from Miami Beach because the doctors "thought the situation was serious enough that I should be here."

The younger Eisenhower had been attending the Republican National Convention, which his father addressed by electronic hookup Monday night from his hospital suite.

"These things happen—he looked great last night," the son said.

Private heart specialists told the Associated Press it might take several days to make a confirmed diagnosis of what occurred. They said that, as a general rule, the more heart attacks a given patient has had, the more serious the outlook from the latest one.

Eisenhower's latest attacks occurred April 29 and June 15.

Eisenhower was stricken just nine hours after he had delivered his message to the convention. For lack of receiving facilities in the convention hall, delegates heard only his voice, but the rest of the nation could see him on television.

The five-star general looked thinner than usual, but his voice was firm and resonant.

He told his fellow Republicans that he had counted on joining them at the convention "but the doctors have said no and again no." It was the first GOP convention he has missed in 16 years, he said.

The hospital said indications were that Eisenhower had undergone another myocardial infarction.

News strike over, to publish Friday

DETROIT (UPI) — The last union on strike in Detroit's record newspaper blackout overwhelmingly accepted a new contract Monday, and the Detroit Free Press and Detroit News prepared to hit the streets Friday for the first time in almost nine months.

The mailers voted 124-27 to ratify the offer their bargainers had tentatively agreed to last Thursday.

Anticipating ratification, the Free Press had ordered editorial employees to return to work Monday morning. Reporters, deskmen and photographers at the News had been on four-day weeks since January, and had remained on a full-time basis until then.

The afternoon News, which had a daily circulation of 700,000 until the blackout began, said it would publish its regular editions Friday.

(please turn to back page)



New attack suffered

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower apparently suffered another heart attack Tuesday, according to officials of Walter Reed Army Hospital. The 77 year old general recorded a message to the GOP convention in Miami Monday from his suite in the hospital.

UPI Telephoto

Committee tackles 'Image of ASMSU'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a four part series by staff writer Deborah Fitch on the Blue Ribbon Committee report examining the structure and functions of ASMSU. This article deals with the relatively minor changes proposed by the committee.

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Though ASMSU people may disagree as to what is the root of their problems as a student government body, most of them will concede that a communications hang-up does exist.

The Blue Ribbon Committee, recognizing this, designed Sec. 7 of the report to tackle the communications problem and the so-labelled "Image of ASMSU."

The stress on communications is evident throughout the report but Section 7 goes one step further and outlines the formation of a public relations office established solely for the purpose of bringing the work of ASMSU to the attention of the student body at large and thereby eliciting interest and increased participation.

The only conflicting views expressed

during the formation of the report came at this point when the committee discussed whether the position of public relations man was to be salaried or volunteer.

Those favoring the volunteer status maintained that most other ASMSU positions are volunteer and that, furthermore, funds are not available to make this a salaried position.

On the other hand, those in favor of a salaried position pointed out that a salary would enable ASMSU to enlist the services of a trained person, would increase this person's obligation to ASMSU and would give ASMSU grounds to release him if he slacked off.

The conflict went unresolved and was left open in the report.

The general idea behind all the public relations-communications material in the report is to "keep the name of ASMSU before the students."

In addition to the public relations office, the committee suggests that all active programs, services and functions of ASMSU, such as the silk screening and mimeograph service, be identified with some type of

(please turn to page 9)



EDITORIAL

The nomination of a winning ticket

It all seems a little absurd, the talk about the Republican vice presidential nomination.

Congressman Melvin Laird of Wisconsin stated Monday night that the top of the Republican ticket would be weak in certain areas. He concedes the nomination to Richard Nixon. To make up for weaknesses at the top, Laird suggests that a strong vice presidential candidate be chosen which would appeal to urban areas. In this case, he favors Nelson Rockefeller.

His first choice, he said, is really John W. Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare, and presently chairman of the Urban Coalition. But Gardner does not have the exposure that Rockefeller has had, and would thus not garner as many extra votes for the ticket, Laird believes.

It all seems a little absurd. Laird is not the only one to use such logic in discussing the second place on the ticket. Commentators, and loyal Republicans, alike, continue to harp on the delegates' desire to choose a winning duo, and with gentlemen of lesser appeal at the top, as expected, the logical place to spruce up the team is in Number Two.

But really, who will run the country after the inauguration? Undeniably, the vice presidency is an important post. We

found that out in the Eisenhower administration and far too vividly in 1963.

In addition to becoming President in the case of the incapacity or death of the President, the vice presidency has become a giant step to the highest office by election.

And though the late Vice President John Nance Garner once said the second spot was not worth "a pitcher of warm spit," it is becoming increasingly important as the President's duties become simply too much for one man.

But the voters must elect a President in November. He should be the most brilliant and most effective leader that the party can find. He should not be elected on the shirttails of the Veep.

The whole idea of "ticket-balancing" is a little absurd when it spans such ideological chasms as exist between Nixon and Rockefeller, for instance, or Rockefeller and Reagan.

The desire of the party to win is understandable, but it should not be extended to resort to confusing the issues involved in the campaign. In November, the voter must choose according to ideas coupled with the personality of leadership. But the former is lost in an extreme "ticket-balance."

The nation needs a choice

which is clear in November. The parties should give that choice. But they won't if they nominate a ticket including two people of extremely divergent views simply to get separate factional votes.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference stated at the convention that blacks could not support Nixon

for President even if he chose Sen. Edward Brooke or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for his running-mate.

And even if the names were changed, the President must represent the best the party can offer to the American people as a whole, not simply the one who is the best "party man."

--The Editors



MITCH MILLER

For humans to maneuver

Political conventions are a mystery to everybody--great booming, screeching, often boring periods of frenzied activity in which momentous events do (do not) happen, that take place every four years, without too much change, and with very little increased understanding between quadrennial appearances.

They are disliked by many--the home folks who object to missing "Peyton Place," the intellectuals who find them vulgar and undemocratic and the newsmen who have to cover them.

But for anyone who has ever been to a convention, they are an experience, perhaps never to be repeated, but certainly never to be missed. This applies to the people who go as part of the circus. I cannot really say how the hotdog men and the clean-up crews feel about the big show, but at my convention (and that is the

way all one-time-only convention goers feel about things) everybody from the big wheels to the bus drivers had a great time.

Caught up in the great enthusiasm, we bounded around the city in a constant state of excitement and wonder. Where else but at a convention are you there among the kingmakers, all of them, assembled at once--and you are a part of the whole thing.

As you wander around town with your little badge, you become the center of attraction. It is you that those little signs in the store windows are addressed to. It is you that the candidates and their managers come to; it is in your hotel, maybe in your room, that the air is thick with cigar smoke; it is you who swing manfully into action when the convention chairman calls, "Will the Sergeant-at-Arms please! the aises!" It is you who make the rafters ring with your "Ole!" to the Texan's "Viva!"

This is the thrill of a convention. You, Joe Nobody, who showed up at the local party club meeting because your next door neighbor, the precinct committeeman, dragged you, find yourself sitting on a crowded hotel bed 1,500 miles from home next to the governor in caucus, while the candidates (you know, those guys on television) are outside waiting to come in.

Or you hear the Senator make the remark that lights up the media for days and forever ends his chances of being on the ticket. Only you know what he really said.

If and when you get to a convention, the reality of politics becomes apparent. The reality is that politics exists in isolation from the mainstream of life only because most people are too lazy to get involved. The effort required to become a politician



Pickers express their dissent at the Republican National Convention. They add another aspect to the convention scene.

is so slight that practically all you need to do is wander in off the street to a meeting and you become a fatcat.

It is from these local level doorbell ringers that come the Aldermen and Township Commissioners, the county and state chairmen and the men who move on to be state senators, congressmen and into the national limelight.

It is that one, single meeting that separates the "political activists" from their "apathetic, alienated" brethren, and it is those "political activists" who make the

backroom decisions, wheel and deal and get wine and dined in places like San Francisco and Atlantic City, Miami and Chicago.

And what is probably the most exciting thing about the convention, from the participant's viewpoint, at least, is that the news media never really find out what is going on.

The newsmen wander around the convention, treating the folks from Dubuque, who think of the reporters as celebrities like movie stars, and in spite of the saturation coverage get only the broadest outlines and the vaguest ideas of who is doing what to whom.

No one knows exactly why this occurs, but in any case it leaves the conventioners full of all kinds of great stories to tell their neighbors. The stories range from inside dopesterism to the free soda stands that you have to go hunting for, from the upper floors of the hotels to the hot dog kiosks that ring the convention hall.

But that is the adventure and the genius of American politics, that in this computerized, electronic world there is still space for human beings to maneuver.

Letter policy

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

JOSEPH ALSOP

Nixon and the Reagan--right

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -- Unless the unexpected happens--and that is fairly rare at national conventions--the Republicans may easily nominate Richard Nixon for the Presidency. Whether you like it or not, the thing is near enough to need a lot of thinking about.

Once you think about the tactical strategic situation in which nominee Nixon would find himself, one point stands out a mile. In the context of American politics in this deeply disturbing year, there is almost nowhere for Nixon to go except to the right. The chances are, moreover, that if nominated he will go pretty far to the right.

There are plenty of symptoms here at Miami Beach that a big, rightward jink is already under consideration by the former Vice President. Because Nixon got into the contest so easily, because he had the primaries to himself, because his delegate hunt was so successful, he was able to stage a fine political imitation of the Cheshire cat in the pre-convention period. But that is coming to an end.

The Nixon people on the resolutions committee are taking a near-Goldwater line. Nixon himself has been talking up the so-called "Southern strategy," even to some Northern delegations, as though former Gov. George Wallace did not exist. Above all, there is the clear possibility that if nominated Nixon will then choose Gov. Ronald Reagan of California as his running mate.

To name Reagan for the vice presidency would be bolder and more decisive than Nixon usually likes to be. Yet, on the one hand, the chief apparent threat to Nixon at this convention results from the leak to Reagan of Southern delegates that Nixon thought he had bottled up. Passing the word that Reagan would be the man would tend to halt this leak; so it is a temptation in itself.

On the other hand (and here is the main point!) Nixon must soon face the hard

Nixon must soon face the hard fact that Wallace really does exist and that he also has the powerful, perhaps increasing, appeal that the pollers show. To Nixon, if he is nominated, this must certainly be the key fact in the whole situation.

fact that Wallace really does exist and that he also has the powerful, perhaps increasing, appeal that the pollers show. To Nixon, if he is nominated, this must certainly be the key fact in the whole situation.

Nixon, after all, is never going to evoke much enthusiasm among the well-intentioned suburban voters whose allegiance is divided between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. He is not going to get more than a vote or two in the black ghettos; and he is going to get mighty few votes among the pork-chop voters in the labor unions and the like--except for the tragically high percentage of these white working-class voters who incline to Wallace because of racial prejudice.

Consider the 15 to 17 per cent of the national vote that Wallace gets in the polls as what it really is--a naturally Republican and right-wing vote that Wallace has been able to pick up on account of the grim racial problem. Add to the Wallace vote the more ordinary Republican and middle-class vote that Nixon gets. The two together ought to spell victory for the former Vice President.

Of course, Nixon cannot hope to put the two together, in any complete way. Some Southern states are almost sure to go for Wallace. In the North, too, something like half of those now counted for Wallace by the pollers are also sure to go for him on election day.

Yet how different the outlook will be if a Nixon-Reagan ticket can attract one-

third of the vote now credited to Wallace! How much the outcome may be affected if such a ticket can count upon carrying Texas, above all, and maybe two or three of the other Southern states that the wisecracks now give to Wallace!

In these hard-scrabble hills, in truth, there is gold for Nixon. Maybe he does not have to go the whole way, by naming Reagan as his running mate. But it should be obvious to anyone that this will be the most efficient way to mine this particular kind of gold; and it would be equally obvious that this is the gold Nixon is most likely to seek.

One wonders whether this would now be a serious prospect, if Rockefeller's doubts and the deep Republican disorganization had not combined to prevent any real pre-convention argument inside the party. There would surely be more passionate argument about a Republican candidate likely to base his strategy on a grab for the Wallace votes, if the argument had only begun earlier and more forthrightly.

By the same token, one may be sure the prospect would be very different if so many liberal Democrats had not recently dedicated all their energies to carving up Vice President Hubert Humphrey. But as it is, the Humphrey-carvers may well find that everything they are about is the next turkey on the political sideboard.

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NEWS summary

our wire services.



"In my judgment, Mr. Nixon cannot bring about the type of victory for all Americans that is so desperately needed."

Rev. David Abernathy

International News

• In Vietnam, Allied forces bombarded enemy positions around Saigon amid reports that small-scale and frequent attacks against the capital are upcoming. See page 3

• Britain made a plea to the world's powers to draft a treaty banning germ warfare. Two of the major countries did not receive the plan well, as the Soviet Union is openly hostile, and the United States is very cool towards the plan. See page 4

• In the current Nigerian civil war, the Annangs, one of the many tribal groups in the country, have become the forgotten people. Many hundreds have been left to starve and die on the roadsides. See page 4

• Israeli soldiers entered Jordan Tuesday in hot pursuit of a band of Arab saboteurs, and killed five of them. Other military action was also going on between Jordanian and Israeli infantrymen.

National News

• At the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, a shift in the Pennsylvania delegation sent Richard Nixon past the 600 vote level in his bid for the 667 votes necessary to win the Republican presidential nomination. Gov. Ronald Reagan's entry into the race caused quite a bit of turmoil, with his own California delegation threatening to buck him as the favorite son candidate. But Reagan had a private conference with the delegation. See page 1

• The Rev. David Abernathy, leading a group of demonstrators in Miami Beach, said Nixon could not bring about the needed progress for all Americans and that only someone like Nelson Rockefeller could win the black vote. See page 1

• Former Dwight Eisenhower, suffered chest pains, and doctors said the former general suffered another heart attack, the third this year and the sixth in the last 13 years. See page 1

Allies fire on enemy positions

SAIGON (AP) — Allied troops fired flares and artillery at suspected enemy positions.

Attacks against the capital may be launched this week.

U.S. and South Vietnamese sources said a series of terrorist attacks, shellings and limited ground probes is expected, but stressed that a major assault is not expected.

They cited an increase in enemy activity around the capital, including stepped up shelling on the fringes of Saigon and ground fighting within a 25-mile radius of the city.

The sources noted that the same pattern of increased activity preceded the lunar new

year offensive in February and the limited offensive last May. They said evidence still indi-

Paratroopers of the U.S. 101st Air Cavalry were mopping up Tuesday after a nine-hour battle with an enemy force in a mangrove swamp 23 miles west of Saigon.

The paratroopers and South Vietnamese infantry pushed the enemy toward a river where they were pounded by artillery and air strikes through the night. But most of the estimated 300 Viet Cong apparently slipped through the allied cordon.

Reports from the battlefield said the allies found 14 enemy

bodies in two graves and were still sweeping the area.

In a delayed report the gov-

ernment said 300 police have rounded up 300 bicycle tire repairmen in Saigon after receiving intelligence

were using them to scout the city for future attacks. The arrests took place last week.

The U.S. Mission said Viet Cong terrorists killed 70 civilians and wounded 278 last

Gunbattles kill police, civilians

Policemen and civilians were involved Monday in two separate gun battles; one in Detroit and one in Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles, police officers Norman J. Roberge and Rudy Limas suffered gun

wounds as they attempted to make a routine check of a car.

They were following the car, containing four men, when it pulled into a service station. As the officers approached the car, asking the men to step out, they emerged shooting.

After a short exchange of fire, Roberge and Limas had killed three of the men. The fourth fled and is now sought by Los Angeles police.

In Detroit, a domestic squabble in suburban Jeffrie Homes, a low-income, predominantly black sub-division, ended in the death of a police sergeant and the wounding of two other police officers and two civilians.

Responding to a radio call reporting a man shooting a gun in the subdivision, Sgt. Edward Wolski Jr., was fatally wounded after police cornered the man in a doorway.

The man had apparently been quarrelling with his girlfriend. She was not injured, although two bystanders were treated for minor wounds and released.

Vandalism and violence erupted afresh in York, Pa., Monday night. Calm was restored by police after a store looting and minor arson in a storage garage.

The restored peace is due

partly to the arrest Monday of a white man who allegedly fired shots at black youths Saturday, wounding seven and touching off the violence, residents of the area said.

vilians.

So far this year Viet Cong terrorists have killed 2,763 civilians, wounded 5,008 and kidnapped 4,568, according to the mission's figures.

In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers flew three missions Tuesday against enemy troop concentrations menacing the provincial capitals of Phan Thiet and Tay Ninh.

U.S. pilots flew 103 missions Monday over North Vietnam's panhandle

CONVENTION M.C.

Sen. Murphy makes sure GOP show will go on

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Keep an eye on the man who leads the band. He's proof the movies provide valuable training for at least one sensitive political post.

If Sen. George Murphy, the old song-and-dance man, does his job as well tonight as he has so far, the Republican nominating session, biggest show of the convention, might surprise everyone by proceeding on schedule.

For the benefit of those under 35, Murphy is the graying, well-tailored gentleman on the podium. The one who disappears from time to time behind the blue velvet curtain at the rear. The one who can't keep his feet still when the music plays.

With the last of his 40-some movie roles a generation behind him, Murphy, at 64, still compulsively heels and toes, in a subdued way, even to such dance-inhibiting numbers as "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Monday night, while standing more or less at attention, his knees snapped rhythmically to Anita Bryant's "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Murphy's job is to get all the convention performers-speakers, people grateful for the opportunity of being there, wives of people who unfortunately couldn't attend-on and off the platform with no dull time lags between performances.

To keep to the schedule, Murphy must take into account, in advance, such concerns as applause potential, photographic demand, the distance factor, speeds of speech from southern drawl to yankee

twang

Distance factor?

For an average person of average stride there are 17 paces from the velvet curtain to the lectern. As the night goes on, and on, the seconds lost in walking from wings to stage, as an aide explains it, "could add up to quite a few minutes."

At the opening session Murphy pulled it off right to the minute. At the next session he ended up 23 minutes behind schedule. He was 10 minutes short in his estimate of the Barry Goldwater demonstration; lost the other 13 minutes here and there during the three-hour, 26-minute session.

ORIENTATION STUDENTS



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Greens
East Lansing

Nigerian clan dying

away from federal troops. They said they are unwelcome among the people, which is the entry point for the town of Ikot Ekpe, which was a center of fierce fighting last month. They make up most of more than 280,000 refugees now estimated to be on the move in an area retaken by federal troops from secessionist Biafrans.

A confidential eyewitness report to relief agencies Tuesday said they are unwelcome among the people, which is the entry point for the town of Ikot Ekpe, which was a center of fierce fighting last month. They make up most of more than 280,000 refugees now estimated to be on the move in an area retaken by federal troops from secessionist Biafrans.

"Many die while they make their way to safer areas," the report said. "A drive along any of the roads between Ikot Ekpe and Uyo or Abak will show many corpses by the roadside. Often vultures are taking care of the burial."

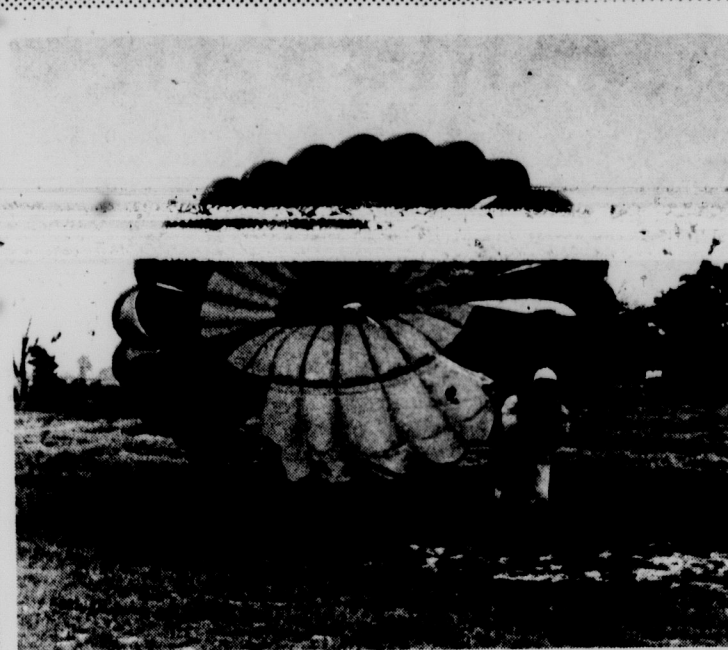
Relief sources said village chiefs along the refugee routes were charging the equivalent of \$14 to bury strangers who die along the way.

This distressed area of war-torn Biafra centers about 40 miles west of Calabar, a port in the extreme southeast of the country, and 400 miles by ship east of Lagos, the federal capital.

It is now too late to save hundreds of these unfortunate people," the report said. "They are beyond the point of recovery. For thousands of others time is a vital factor. If food can be delivered there today rather than tomorrow a few hundred more lives may be spared."

The tenor of the report was similar to remarks made Monday by Timothy Udonde, secretary of the Nigerian Red Cross, who had just returned from an inspection of the area.

This is distinct from the diminishing Biafra-held territory. According to a physician of the World Council of Churches, H.J. Middlekoop, 6,000 persons—mostly children—are dying daily inside Biafra.



Successful landing

Bob Olson, who has more than 1,000 sport free fall jumps behind him, runs out from under his parachute after a recent landing.

State News photo by Trinka Cline

Sky divers jump near Eaton Rapids

(drop zone) there from Marshall.

Some jumpers are students who make only one jump, or maybe three or four, just to see what it's like. Other visitors to the DZ include experienced sky divers from clubs across the state and ex-military jumpers.

There are those who take it seriously and regularly—like the president of the MSU Club, Robert Olson, who has more than 1,260 jumps, over 1,000 of them being sport free falls. Olson, a Special Forces veteran and former member of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, is also the Area Safety Officer (ASO) for the Lansing vicinity.

Olson is the only MSU student with over 1,000 jumps and is among the less than 140 U.S. jumpers who hold the 1,000 total.

Every weekend, weather permitting, the Cessna 175, from which the club makes jumps, is in use. More experienced free fallers sometimes end a hot day's workout with a water jump in nearby Duck Lake.

After several hours of ground training, student jumpers have access to the club's \$2,000 worth of jump equipment. Since Fall term the jump club has put out over 121 first timers.

"SUPERB SUSPENSE!" Time Magazine

"IT'S GREAT!" Cosmopolitan

"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!"—UPI

"FIRST RANK! MATURE!" Newsweek

"SHIVERING AND ABSORBING ENTERTAINMENT!"—Saturday Review

"BEST ACTRESS' HONORS TO MIA FARROW."—Dorothy Manners Hearst News Service

Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes

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Regular Prices: Feature 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:26
MICHIGAN THEATRE

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
NOW SHOWING
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau
are
The Odd Couple

Shown Twice - 9:20 & Late

ALSO CHARLTON HESTON IN
"Will Penny"
SHOWN LATE

BEGINNING SEPT. 1

New office for Soc. Science

By AIMEE PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

If there are people who still doubt the efforts of MSU to personalize the big multiversity, the College of Social Science is trying hard to dispel those doubts.

Beginning Sept. 1, the college will have a separate office and faculty to handle the Multidisciplinary Major Program (MDP) which was formerly part of the Office for Undergraduate Programs.

Directing the new office will be Jay W. Artis, who is now asst. dean of the college. All advising of MDP majors will be handled by his office.

The origin of the separate status for the MDP with its own director lies in the "Undergraduate Multidisciplinary Major Programs in Social Science" released winter term by the MDP review committee. Devised along the lines of the Committee for Undergraduate Education (CUE) report, the MDP report called for a Director of Multidisciplinary Social Science Programs who would have "functions and rank analogous to those of a department chairman."

A Faculty Advisory Board

was also recommended to "ensure consideration of the interests of all departments, schools and other units that are directly concerned."

The rationale behind these recommendations was the

growth of the undergraduate major which now totals 1,800 students and the lack of a separate faculty responsible for the development of the program to handle the advising of these students.

"There was no faculty directly responsible for these students," Artis said. He added that the problem would not have been as acute had the number of students been smaller but that the program

had grown so large that the present faculty available to the program could not handle it.

"I don't know that we have solved the administrative problems now but at least the increased resources and increased faculty time available will be a step in the right direction," Artis said.

For those who would ask why the MDP needs the separate facilities, the report explains the importance of the MDP as encouraging "ample attention to natural sciences and humanities, along with a solid beginner's foundation in at least three of the social-scientific disciplines and related subjects."

The program would eventually orient the student to "modern life in general, and an excellent start toward a career in business, law, education, journalism, politics, local or national public administration, the Foreign Service and related agencies, the military service or many other fields," the report states.

This is in contrast to the myth many believe that the MDP is simply "an academic parking place to wait until the B.A. degree rolls around" or that it is a "four-year no-preference program."

Artis said he expects the Committee to assign priorities to all the recommendations by the end of the year and for the report to be well on its way toward implementation.

Britain desires treaty to outlaw germ warfare

GENEVA (AP) — Britain called on the world's advanced powers Tuesday to draft a new treaty banning the production and use of bacteriological weapons.

Outlines of convention to outlaw germ warfare were presented to the 17-nation disarmament conference by British Minister of State Fred Mulley.

But the Soviet Union was hostile and the United States was reported cool to the British proposal.

The convention would first have to be approved by "a list of states—say 10-12—considered by an appropriate international body to be those

most advanced in microbiological research work," Mulley said.

It would come into force after ratification by these nations "plus a suitably large number of other states."

Mulley argued that the 1925 Geneva Convention banning the use of chemical and bacteriological weapons is now obsolete. Many nations, including the United States, have not ratified it. And others who do adhere to it, including Britain, reserve the right to use such weapons against nonsigners of the convention.

The Geneva protocol also only bans the use, but not the manufacture, of bacteriological

weapons, and it does not take into account the latest scientific developments in the field of microbiology, Mulley said.

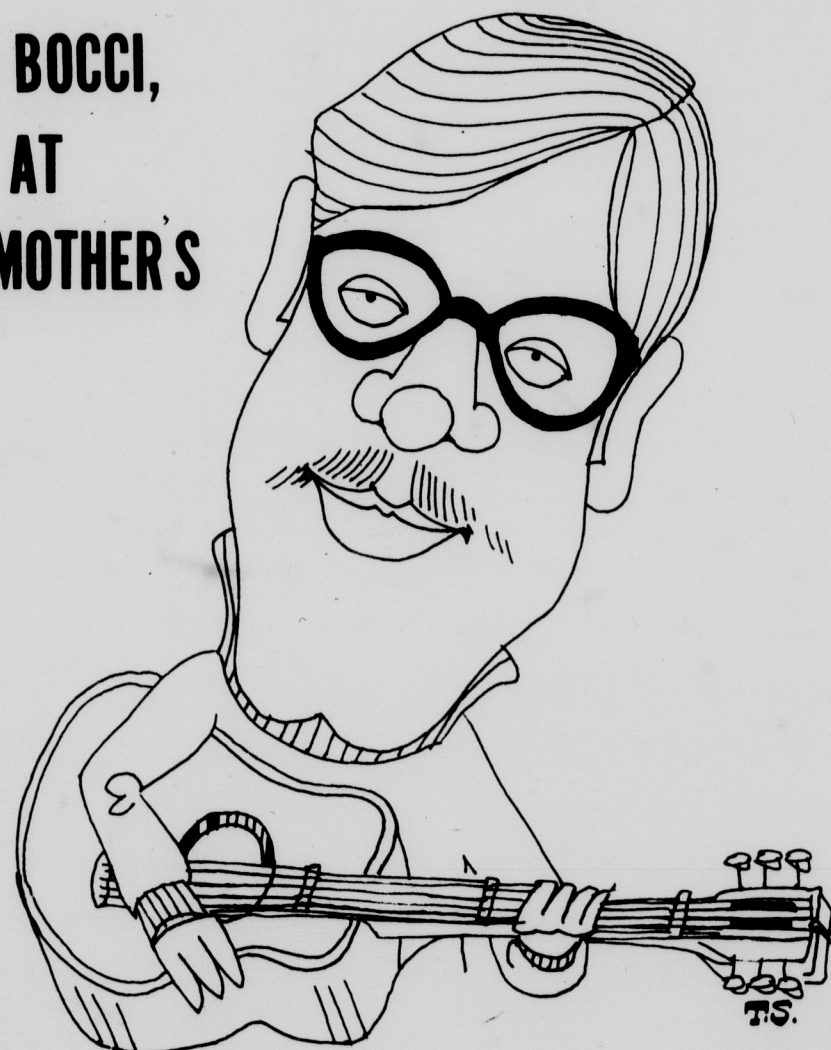
After getting wind of the British proposal, the chief Soviet delegate, Alexei A. Roschin, recently said the Geneva protocol is sufficient. He argued it prevented the use of germ and chemical warfare during World War II.

The United States is reliably reported to have tried to persuade the British to shelve the plan.

This is because the United States and the Soviet Union have been making progress on nuclear disarmament.

The British proposal would call for United Nations Security Council action against any nonsignatory state threatening the convention.

TOM BOCCI, AT GRANDMOTHER'S



Tom's a professional entertainer. He can read an audience and give them exactly what they want.

He'll do a hard driving number and make you feel the excitement in his voice. Or he'll sing a slow reflective ballad and open your mind to the images of the song.

You can't help staying with him, no matter what he does. Hear him—he's at GRANDMOTHER'S from 2:30 to 5:30 every weekday.

Grandmother's
3411 Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich.

Grandmother's Weekday Deal

In case you didn't know, GRANDMOTHER'S has a great special every weekday on food. Thursdays, for example, you can get a 12" pizza with one item for only 96c. On top of that the prices on your favorite beverages are reduced every day between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m.

And now there's entertainment in the afternoon. At 2:30 every weekday, Tom Bocci, starts playing. He belts out about every kind of song there is and then throws in some humor.

The comfortable, informal atmosphere at Grandmother's makes it a popular spot for gathering and meeting new friends, and that makes it sort of a double weekday deal.

Grandmother's
3411 Michigan Ave., Lansing, Mich.

GUYS, come before eight and avoid the fifty cent cover.
GIRLS, free.

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2 Miles North on US-27...
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2 Color Hits

DEAN MARTIN
ROBERT MITCHELL
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
5 CARD STUD

Twice at 9:07 - Late
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WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION
PROJECT X
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
2nd at 11:17

GREAT DRIVE-IN
M-43/3 MILES EAST OF M.S.U.
PHONE ED 2-1042

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau

The Odd Couple

Twice at 9:07 - Late
Co-Hit

CHARLTON HESTON
JOAN HACKETT
DONALD PLEASANCE

"Will Penny"
2nd at 11:15

PANORAMA

CBS: top convention coverage



In-depth reporter

Frank Reynolds, ABC-TV evening news anchor, will provide an in-depth analysis of the behind-the-scenes activity at both the Miami Beach and Chicago conventions. Behind him are the two figures who will be in the forefront of the 1968 Republican presidential convention, Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Political conventions are ludicrous! Every four years the nation's suave politicians meet to nominate their standard-bearers "in an atmosphere of buffoonery and revelry."

Obviously, the task of report-

networks offer their viewing public three different formats of presentation, with varied results.

CBS and NBC display their usual method-tonnage cover-

That well-seasoned duo, Huntley-Brinkley, lead the veteran NBC team of McGee, Chancellor, Vanocur and Newman. They are competent, direct and poised—but not exciting.

ers to arouse continuous interest in the viewer and the viewed. This may be accomplished by periodic non-journalistic commentary. NBC fails to adequately satisfy this need.

Potentially, ABC has the most interesting format. Their planned 90-minute specials include filmed highlights, in-depth analysis and comment of newsworthy events, even projections of future convention happenings. Plus, a nightly "discussion" of the issues by two articulate political observers, conservative William F. Buckley Jr., and liberal Gore Vidal. Unfortunately, potential is not

atmosphere in which the events occur are lost in the short, clipped summary.

The analysis of political affairs, mostly by Bill Lawrence, deteriorates to a history of the commentator's experiences. Messrs. Vidal and Buckley are enjoyable but they neglect the issues for witty personal political stabs.

Clearly, CBS has the best presentation. Walter Cronkite heads his team of Eric Sevareid, Roger Mudd and Harry Rea-

Also, author Theodore H. White (Making of the President 1960 & 1964) and humorist Art Buchwald provide additional flare as subjective commentators. The CBS telecast has balanced the requirements of extended reporting with competent analysis.

On one point the three networks equally succeed. The camera exposes all for what its worth. In the case of national conventions, it's not much.

Contemporary dance presented at Dem Hall

The first contemporary dance concert of the Summer Theatre will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Demonstration Hall.

Featuring dancers from every part of the community as well as many who have studied under the all-time greats, the program will present everything from poetry set to music to dances with films and slides as part of the background lighting.

The idea for the Summer Dance Theatre originated with Frank Rutledge, director of the Summer Theatre. Mrs. Barbara S. Rutledge who has choreographed several musicals at the Summer Circle Theatre organized auditions in June and 28 people were chosen to partici-

pate in this first-of-its-kind Summer Dance Theatre.

The dancers include four Case Hall first term freshmen from Detroit who danced in groups in their high school. They are Richard Brown, Judy Murph, Bernetta Byous and Cassandra Hardy.

Members of Orchestis, former dancers and teachers from Interlochen Arts Academy, members of the modern dance workshop and one ballerina who danced with the Ballet Russe and the American Ballet Theatre will also perform.

The concert will present "Two Kinds of Baroque," a comparison in dance of the counterpoint of Bach and jazz.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

STATE Theatre
Phone 353-1114

TONIGHT
FROM 7:15 P.M.

"LIKE A VOLT JOLT FROM THE THIRD RAIL!" Time Mag

SHIRLEY KNIGHT-AL FREEMAN, JR.

DUTCHMAN

7:15 AND 9:45
NEXT: "A Man and a Woman"

Police cite rails for blocking traffic

The many motorists who have fumed in feeble frustration over the seemingly endless trains which often block the crossings at Farm Lane and at Harrison Road may be somewhat comforted by the fact that the law is finally catching up with those miscreant Chesapeake and Ohio and Grand Trunk Western railroads.

Both railroads are currently facing charges of violation of a state law which makes it a misdemeanor to block a railroad crossing for more than five minutes.

Thursday, representatives of C&O railroad waived examination in Lansing Township Court-house on a charge of blocking the crossing on Harrison Road for 14 minutes on June 17, and

was ordered by Justice George J. Hutter to appear for trial at the Ingham County Circuit Court Friday.

Representatives of the Grand Trunk Western railroad failed to appear at Lansing Township Courthouse Friday on a similar charge and a summons has since been issued ordering them to appear, Justice Hutter said.

The Grand Trunk Western is charged with blocking the crossing at Farm Lane Road for 25 minutes on July 13, between 2:10 and 2:35 p.m.

Meanwhile, the crossings are reportedly still being blocked for longer than five minutes.

Lyle Blair, director of the MSU Press, said that a Grand Trunk freight train held up traffic on Harrison Road for 13 minutes Friday, from 4:22 to 4:45 p.m.

Coalition asks for student help

The Coalition for an Open Convention, concluding political activities before the Democratic National Convention in Chicago Aug. 26, has planned a presidential primary in Cleveland Aug. 16 and 17.

The Coalition has requested interested students to travel to Cleveland, where the primary is to be held, to work for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and other liberal candidates.

The work would involve manning polling stations, canvassing and general primary work.

Interested students should contact Pete Ellsworth, co-chairman for Michigan Students for an Alternative Candidate, the student branch of the Coalition.

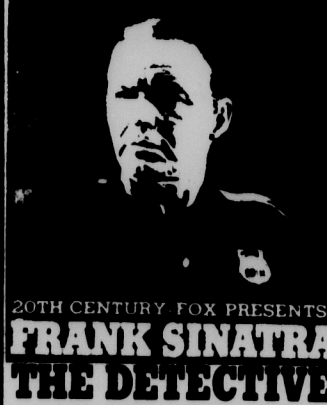
Ellsworth can be reached at 351-6057 before Friday.

SPARTAN TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

MUST END SOON!

DAILY AT
1:20-3:20-5:30-7:30-9:40

An adult look at a police detective.



20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
FRANK SINATRA
THE DETECTIVE

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

LEE REMICK
AND **JACQUELINE BISSET**

PAVANISION COLOR BY DELUXE

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE



MINUTES AWAY IN
GRAND LEDGE

NOW PLAYING

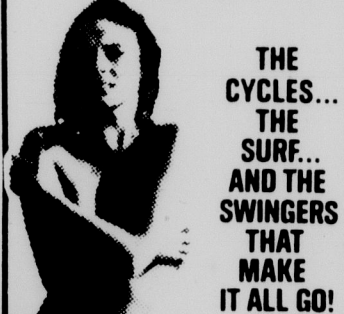
through August 11

DRACULA

Reservations: Call 627-7805 or PARA-
MOUNT NEWS. Reduced rates for
MSU students. Coming August 13-18:
THE ELEPHANT

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR ST.

NOW! ALL COLOR!
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
AT 9:20 & LATE



THE CYCLES... THE SURF... AND THE SWINGERS THAT MAKE IT ALL GO!



The Sweet Ride

--PLUS--



frank sinatra
"tony romé"

SHOWN LATE
CARTOON AT DUSK

TODAY! POSITIVELY LAST DAY!

COOL Air Conditioned MICHIGAN THEATRE

"GONE WITH THE WIND"
The most magnificent picture ever!

Box office open 1:00-9:00 p.m.
Even \$2.00
Mats \$2

Winner of Ten Academy Awards

CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

STEREOPHONIC SOUND
METROCOLOR

TODAY: 2:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION

Program Info. 332-6944

COOL Air Conditioned CAMPUS THEATRE

Today is LADIES' DAY 7:50 to 6 P.M.

It's Hilarious

MEET THE MOB
that set
time back
100 years!

WALT DISNEY

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

DICK VAN DYKE EDWARD G. ROBINSON

DOROTHY PROVINE

Next Week - Sidney Poitier "For Love of Ivy"

TODAY IS LADIES' DAY ... 7:50 to 6 p.m.
starts **TODAY**
At 1:25-4:00-6:30-9:10

ROBIN MOORE'S BLOCKBUSTER BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN.

THE GREEN BERETS

JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

JIM HUTTON

A BATJAC PRODUCTION
Co-Starring **ALDO RAY** **RAYMOND ST. JACQUES**

BRUCE CABOT-PATRICK WAYNE-LUKE ASKEW
Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT Music by MAX ELIASH

Produced by MICHAEL WAYNE Directed by JOHN WAYNE and RAY KELLOGG From the novel "The Green Berets" by ROBIN MOORE

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

NEXT ... JAMES GARNER - "HOW SWEET IT IS"

Coral Gables
"the original Land Grant Tavern"

* PRESENTS *

THE SENSATIONAL ME & DEM GUYS

* LIMITED ENGAGEMENT *

MON. PIZZA FEAST • HAPPY HOURS WED-THURS.

* COMING *

THE SOUNDS OF DAWN

IN THE NEAR FUTURE
THE Sweet Sounds of
PAUL BUTTERFIELD

THOSE IN THE KNOW,
GO TO THE CROW.

DANCE CONCERT TONITE

summer theatre
Festival

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

NOW IS REPERTORY

--3 Adult Shows--

Wed., Aug. 7: SUMMER DANCE CONCERT (free admission)
Thurs., Aug. 8: J.B.
Fri., Aug. 9: ARMS AND THE MAN
Sat., Aug. 10: A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
Sun., Aug. 11: J.B.

8:30 P.M. Admissions: Young Adults \$1.50
Adults \$2.50

--3 Children's Shows--

Wed., Aug. 7: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
Thurs., Aug. 8: THE ICE WOLF
Fri., Aug. 9: TREASURE ISLAND
Sat., Aug. 10: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

10:00 a.m. Gen. Adm. \$.75

DEMONSTRATION HALL

BOX OFFICE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., 9-5:30 Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9-9 Sun., 7-9 p.m. For information Call 355-0148

THE Dells

TONIGHT

HAPPY HOUR

8:00-10:30 p.m.

FEATURING
THE LAST EXIT

HAPPY HOUR THURS.
NO COVER

Coming Very Soon
CHUCK BERRY
August 13 thru 17

FOR EASTERN THEATRES
SPARTAN TWIN WEST
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 351-0030
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
STARTS TODAY

HERO... RENEGADE... KILLER... LOVER...

BLUE
destined to roam two worlds and to find peace in neither

TERENCE STAMP • JOANNA PETTET • KARL MALDEN
RICARDO MONTALBAN
PANAVISION & TECHNICOLOR
CO-HIT TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. ONLY

"The Penthouse" S.M.A.
TECHNICOLOR

Age, maturity factors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four part series on married students by Pat Carrel.

By PAT CARREL

Today more Americans marry, and at a much younger age.

Last year the average American woman married between the ages of 18-20, and the average American man between 20-22 years of age. In contrast, the average age of marriage for American women in 1945 was 24-25, and for American men, 27.

In 1963 about 50 per cent of the divorced wives in the United States were married in their teens and about 25 per cent between 20 and 24 years of age.

High school dropout married couples, along with college husbands and wives, are representative examples of this younger age group which fill

the files with divorce statistics. Mrs. Cecille Frogh, an MSU instructor and Family Service Agency counselor in Flint, views the dropout situation as definitely a factor in many youth marriages.

"They have no status, little self-respect and little maturity," she said, explaining that this makes them more likely to marry early to escape problems such as unhappy home life. They are also less realistic about marriage expectations, she contended.

Mrs. Dorothy Rozan, director of the Lansing Family Service Agency, said that she believes lack of education is the basic problem.

"The dropout group is less likely to take advantage of counseling services because they have less recognition of how to solve their problems," she said.

The marriage rate among college students began to in-

crease during the 1950's along with college enrollment. At MSU, the increase in undergraduate and graduate marriages from 1966-67 was 14 per cent each, although the straight percentage of total undergraduate enrollment increased only 1 per cent and graduate enrollment only 4 per cent.

Most young couples generally desire to be financially and emotionally independent of their parents.

"Conflicts in college marriages may occur if a couple is still dependent on parents for support," Mrs. Frogh said.

Another problem faced by some couples, she said, involves the employed wife who feels that she is sacrificing only for her student husband's benefit and not for both of them.

Mrs. Hilda Parker of the MSU Psychology Clinic noted that the working wife situation is fairly typical in college marriages and that it may involve numerous stresses.

Another common problem in college marriages involves the wife who drops out of college after her first or second year to support her husband. She may resent her role when she cannot keep up with her husband intellectually or fit in with their peer group.

Counselors apparently disagree about the importance of a couple's education against the age factor in achieving marital satisfaction. Education was rated the most important by all the counselors interviewed except Mrs. Frogh.

The counselors interviewed generally agreed, however, that the older, more educated person is the most likely to seek help in attempting to solve his marriage problems.

Tomorrow: Education and Marriage



Tornado wait
Students in Evergreen Arms Apts. covered in the basement hallway during the tornado warning period Monday evenings. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Campus escapes tornado damage

nadoes passed campus Monday night without causing damage.

Campus police said that neither the reported funnels nor the storm which followed caused any damage on campus.

Damage in Lansing ran into the thousands of dollars as a portion of the roof of the Turner Street Lumber Co. was ripped off and a metal roof was lifted from the building at the George Worthington Co., 1611 N. Grand River Ave.

The manager of the lumber company reports damage totaling \$7,000 while a representative of the Worthington Co. estimates damage at about \$8,500.

Power lines were pulled down in the 1000 block of West Kalamazoo Street and the sign

cadets were also scattered with the debris carried along by the storm. A store on 1641 N. Grand River Ave. reported that its doors and windows were blown out.

Coeds beware roving photo bug; you'll get wet

What better way to spend a summer day than by a dip in a pool?

A voluntary dip, that is. Apparently a roving photographer, about 27, on campus thinks that coeds are far more photogenic when wet. He has been dumping them into pools around campus and the police are looking for him, by request of the Ingham County prosecuting attorney.

The man, a non-student, has on three separate occasions asked coed to pose for him beside a pool—once at the library and twice at the Horticultural Gardens—while he snaps their picture.

He then gives the posing sessions a grand finale by pushing the hapless coed in.

TO CZECH GOVERNMENT Ousted leader may return

PRAGUE (AP) — Speculation developed Tuesday that Lt. Gen. Vaclav Pchlik, a target of Soviet criticism who lost a key post in the Czechoslovak Communist party last month, is going to get a new major assignment.

Publication in Prague of two letters criticizing the nation's leaders for removing and censuring Pchlik at the height of the recent Moscow-fanned war of nerves led to talk that his political fortunes were on the upgrade.

Pavel Kohout, a Communist writer who has been spearheading Czechoslovakia's liberalization movement, wrote one as an open letter to the general.

The other was dispatched Monday to Alexander Dubcek, the chief of the Czechoslovak party, by the Association of Czechoslovak Military Writ-

ers. This was reprinted by the party organ, Rude Pravo, and several other Prague newspapers.

Pchlik, 45, is a radically liberal Communist who got in hot water in mid-July by denouncing the delay in withdrawal of Soviet troops after completion of Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Czechoslovakia June 30 and suggesting that other members should have an equal voice with the Russians in pact affairs.

The Russians expressed annoyance and, through the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda Red Star, implied they would welcome disciplinary action.

The Czechoslovak party Presidium, giving for a meeting with the Soviet Politburo about this nation's reformist course, cracked down on Pchlik July 24.

It abolished the political department that he headed—controlling the army, security police and judiciary—and returned him to army service.

Kohout said this damaged public morale. He wrote that, despite his high esteem for Dubcek and other party leaders, he "did not like it at all when an honorable man is cen-

sured at a time when so many dishonorable people are being ignored."

"If one decides never to sacrifice a pawn again, then one should not sacrifice a general either," Kohout wrote in the letter, published in the trade union daily Prace. "Maybe it was necessary. But it was a pity. Public morale definitely suffered."

"I write this to you in the hope that this will not happen again to anyone and in the belief that I will be able to salute you soon in another important military function."

Kohout is the author of a manifesto of support for the party leadership that was signed by more than a million Czechoslovaks at the height of the crisis, finally settled in the six-nation Bratislava conference last Saturday.

The Association of Czechoslovak Military Writers defended Pchlik's right to express personal censure.

Reports from throughout the country indicated, meanwhile, that a wave of national pride sweeping Czechoslovakia since the crisis has spurred response to a fund-raising drive aimed at bolstering the ailing

economy. Newspapers said millions of crowns have been donated in the few days the "Fund of the Republic" drive has been under way.

Candidates' wives try out togetherness

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — While the three major Republican candidates spent much of Tuesday battling each other for delegate votes, their wives were off partying-together.

But not too close together. Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Ronald Reagan all attended one of those standard political wives' luncheons. The communication among them was standard too. There wasn't any.

And there probably won't be until a nominee is chosen and Republicans begin supporting other Republicans again.

Actually, the wives would have had to go out of their way to socialize with each other at the luncheon given by the Florida Host Committee.

The autograph seekers ran

such an unending battle for attention that Mrs. Reagan had to flee the Fontainebleau's Grand Ballroom after the first course for a breather.

The women were well spaced out along the 115-foot head table, with lesser celebrities amply interspersed between them.

Mrs. Nixon was flanked by Mary Brooks, assistant GOP national chairman and Elly Peterson, former assistant GOP chairman, on the right side of the table.

Mrs. Rockefeller sat between Mrs. Everett Dirksen, wife of the minority leader of the Senate, and Dorothy Elston, past president of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Rockefeller, like Mrs. Nixon, was seated on the right side of the table, but it didn't help the amenities any, since Mrs. Rockefeller showed up an hour and a half late and Mrs. Nixon left a half hour after Mrs. Rockefeller arrived.

There was a quick handshake and a couple of polite smiles and it was over.

Mrs. Reagan sat on the left side of the table between Gladys O'Donnell, head of the National Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, wife of the minority leader of the House of Representatives.

Car capitol tops for moonshining

UNIVERSITY CENTER (UPI) — The Southern Backwoods smell of moonshine has been mixing well with the industrial smoke in the nation's car capitol.

Detroit is the moonshine capital of the North, John A. Armel, a special Treasury Department investigator, told law enforcement officers at a Delta College Seminar.

Armel said 20 per cent of the nation's illegal alcohol is produced in the North, mainly around Detroit, where stills have been found in bakeries, attics, groves and "just about any place where the odor and sounds will not create suspicion."

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Asian Study Center will show three films on Persia at 8 tonight in 106B Wells Hall. The films are Broken Columns—Persepolis, Burning Poppies—Bakhtiari Tribe Migration and Isfahan.

The Promenaders will hold an open dance and meeting from 7 to 9 tonight in Room 34 of the Women's IM. All are welcome.

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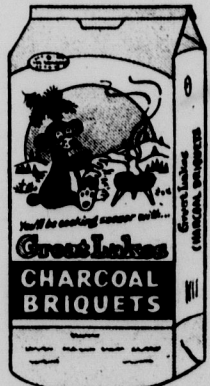
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Trotter owners buy NHL Seals

When three owners of the Harlem Globe Trotters bought con-

Tennessee hires Boston

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ralph Boston, the 29-year-old black track star, will become a special assistant in student affairs at the University of Tennessee Sept. 1.

Dr. Robert G. Gordon, vice chancellor for student affairs, announced Boston's appointment today. Boston, a native of Laurel, Miss., has been a guidance counselor at Tennessee A&I State University in Nashville since 1963.

Boston will be a member of the staff of Dr. Thomas B. Scott, dean of student development.

Athletic Director Bob Wooduff said that Boston will help in counseling athletes, recruiting, and with coaching programs. He will be an associate member of the athletic staff.

Boston is a two-time Olympic medal winner, winning the gold medal in 1963 with a record broad jump of 26 feet, 7 3/4 inches. This broke a 24-year-old world record set by Jesse Owens.

cluded Potter Oalmer, John O'Neil Jr., and George Gillett. Palmer and O'Neil of Miami, Fla. were minority Seals stockholders last year. Gillett, president and general manager of the junketing basketball team, is a newcomer to the club.

They are believed to have invested \$2,000,000 in a team which placed last during its fledgling NHL venture last season and lost a reported \$750,000.

In addition to the Globe Trotters, the new owners also have interests in the Atlanta Braves baseball team, Miami Dolphins of the American Football League and Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League.

Barry Van Gerbig, the principal owner during the 1967-68 campaign, is scheduled to remain with the club and work with player personnel.

"We feel there is a bright future in the area for the National Hockey League," Gillett said, "and we hope to build the Seals into a contender within a short time."

He added that the club was working on a new season ticket plan while staff members of the Globe Trotters studied other promotional aspects.

Show highlights gym clinic

State News Sports Editor

A large helping of youthful enthusiasm and a measure of mature gymnastic talent combine Thursday evening in IM Sports Arena for the 11th annual "Nite of Stars."

Featuring novelty and clown routines in addition to straight gymnastics performances by some of the nation's top performers, the spectacular highlights the National Gym Clinic staged annually at MSU.

MSU Gymnastics Coach George Szypula, the clinic director, said that members of the clinic would perform vaudeville-type gymnastic routines to music.

In addition to the musical routines, the champions of the division competition held during the first three days of the clinic will perform. The clinic is divided into five divisions: novice girls (11 and under), junior girls (12-14), senior girls (15 and over), junior boys (12 and under) and senior boys (13 and over).

however, will be performances by some of the most famous names in U.S. gymnastics.

Szypula said that Dale Hardt, Rusty Mitchell and Bob Dickson would perform in addition to MSU's own national floor exercise king, Toby Towson.

Hardt is from Southern Illinois, and Szypula rates the Saluki trampolinist among the worlds best, while Mitchell, a former Saluki national champion and Olympian, is currently the gymnastics coach of the University of New Mexico.

Szypula said that the University of Iowa's Dickson is one of the Big Ten's finest all-around performers. Dickson finished second this year behind the Spartans' Dave Thor, the winner of the first U.S. Olympic trial.

The exhibition is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Intramural Sports Arena. Tickets for the show are available at the door and cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

GEORGE SZYPULA

Spartan star

Spartan floor exercise champion Toby Towson is among the performers in the 11th annual "Nite of Stars" gymnastics exhibition scheduled for Thursday in the Men's IM Bldg.

New York Jets name new head

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Iselin was named Tuesday as the new president and chief executive officer of the New York Jets, replacing Don Lillis who died recently.

Townsend Martin remains as

chairman of the board of directors and Leon Hess, who was executive secretary, becomes vice-president.

Arnold M. Grant, who was general counsel of the corporation, is the secretary treasurer and a member of the board of directors. Richard Barovick becomes the new assistant secretary.

Iselin said after being named President: "It is both an honor and a challenge to become president of the Jets. It is an honor because the Jets are a good team with excellent personnel and a good coaching staff backed by skilled and hard working men and women in the front office."

"It is a challenge because we want to give our loyal fans a championship team. It is our number one goal to make the New York Jets champions of the American Football League, and the first representative of the AFL to win the Super Bowl."



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'Across from Student Services'

Raye placed on waiver

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams Tuesday put former MSU quarterback Jimmy Raye, now a defensive back, and reserve quarterback Billy Guy Anderson on waivers while linebacker Bob Sanders underwent knee surgery and was lost for the season.

Raye, a member of the MSU Rose Bowl team of three years ago, and Anderson could be placed on the reserve squad if not claimed by another team.



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Say it ain't so, Joe

With former middleweight champion Emile Griffith (left) looking on during the Tuesday noon weigh-in, Gypsy Joe Harris stares in disbelief as the scales show the fighter two pounds overweight. Harris was given until 2:30 p.m. to make 161 pounds which he did following a 20 minute workout. UPI Telephoto

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
DETROIT	67	41	620	-	ST. LOUIS	72	39	649	-
Baltimore	61	46	570	5 1/2	Chicago	58	53	523	14
Cleveland	60	51	541	8 1/2	Atlanta	58	53	523	14
Boston	58	51	532	9 1/2	Cincinnati	55	51	519	14 1/2
Oakland	55	53	509	12	San Francisco	55	54	505	16
New York	50	55	476	15 1/2	Pittsburgh	53	57	482	18 1/2
Minnesota	50	56	472	16	Philadelphia	51	57	472	19 1/2
California	50	59	459	17 1/2	New York	51	62	451	22
Chicago	47	59	443	19	Los Angeles	50	61	450	22
Washington	39	66	371	26 1/2	Houston	47	63	427	24 1/2

Does not include Tuesday's results.

Does not include Tuesday's results.

Today's games
Boston at Chicago
Cleveland at Detroit
California at Washington
Minnesota at Baltimore (2)
Oakland at New York (2)

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

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A.

B.

shaping up for fall: jumpers

A. A new angle in separates. Herringbone tweed jumper of brown/cream wool-nylon-acrylic, has lace edged self jabot, leather-look buttons and kick pleat front. 5-13, 18.98. Turtle neck wool pullover adds a warm orange glow. 34-40, 11.98.

B. Pleat-skirted long-torso Donegal-type tweed jumper in wool-nylon-acrylic, buttoned and belted with leather-look vinyl. Navy or brown, 18.98. Ruffled long sleeve blouse, white. 9.98.

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AUSTIN HEALEY 1958 model 100-6. Two seat roadster body style. Very good condition. \$690. 351-0077. After 5 p.m. 5-8/13

BUICK SPECIAL 1965. Excellent. One owner. Make an offer. 355-9745. 5-8/7

CHEVELLE 1964. V-8 automatic. New tires. Two-door. Clean. 355-7438. 8-5 p.m. 5-8/7

CHEVY II 1962 Convertible. Excellent condition. Radio. Call 351-0412. 5-8/9

CHEVROLET 1960 Wagon. New parts. Extra tires. Good condition. 351-0088. 5-8/9

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Coupe. Air-conditioned, stereo, reasonable price. 351-6813. 5-8/8

CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1962. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 351-3267. 5-8/9

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala Coupe. Clean. \$1100. Call 351-7669. 5-8/8

CUSTOM CAR 1953 Studebaker Starlite coupe. \$300. 6202 Grovenburg. 882-1579. 5-8/9

CUTLASS SUPREME Convertible 1967. 12,000 miles. Still under warranty. IVS-3598. 5-8/9

CUTLASS SUPREME 1967. \$2500. 830 W. Lake Lansing Road. Very Sharp. 5-8/9

DUNESBUGGY - VOLKSWAGEN engine, fiberglass body. \$750. Call 372-1412. IVS-0285 evenings. 5-8/13

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FORD 1965 country sedan, 9 passenger wagon. V-8, automatic, radio and whitewalls, luggage rack. Sharp inside and outside. Burgundy color. \$1300. 484-9623. 5-8/9

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

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FORD 1966 "Custom 500." 4-door. Economical 6, radio, automatic transmission. Includes two good snow tires. Leaving country. 351-0358. 5-8/9

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MERCEDES, OLD classic, mechanically perfect. Good body. Call Rod. 372-6200 or 351-6650. 5-8/9

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VALIANT 1964 273 stick. Sedan. Radio, heater. 355-6450 after 5 p.m. 5-8/13

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

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

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

351-7880

Our New Location: 317 M.A.C.

For Sale

CAR STEREO tape deck, 8 track, new. \$60. Call Doug 351-7738. After 5 p.m. 337-9180. 5-8/8

EMPLOYERS - NOW'S THE TIME to start looking for fall help. For a people producing Classified Ad dial 355-8255 today! 5-8/9

GARAGE SALE at 2772 Leland Circle. Glassware, household items, miscellaneous. 5-8/9

FM-AM TABLE radio - \$30. Magnavox portable radio - \$20. Sears cassette recorder - \$50. Motorcycle helmet - \$10. Call Peter Spradling 332-0644, after 4 p.m. 5-8/9

GOYA G-10 Classical guitar - Singer featherweight portable - Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-0433. 5-8/9

BARGAINS ON used vacuum cleaners. Hoover uprights, \$8.88 and up. E.G. canisters, \$11.88 and up. Electrolux, \$14.88 (guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING CO. 316 N. Cedar, opposite City Market. 5-8/8

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. 5-8/9

BIRCH YOUTH bed, good condition. \$20. Call 332-0741. 5-8/9

FIVE WEEK old 50mm 14 Nikkov lens - \$100. Bob 332-0565. 5-8/9

STUDIO COUCH, brand new. Also stereo, Grundig. Owner moving. 332-4518. 5-8/9

DOUBLE BED. Mattress and springs. Call 882-8391 or 337-9572. 5-8/9

STUDIO COUCH, converts to two single beds, desk, four drawers, buffet-type storage chest. After 5 p.m. 355-6060. 5-8/9

TWO MAPLE twin beds. Bookcase headboard. Complete \$25 each. Easy Spin Washer - \$5.00. IVS-2181. 5-8/9

UNIVERSITY STEREO speakers. Woofers, tweeters, big enclosures. Shure cartridge. 355-1131. 5-8/8

RECORDS \$1.50 each. Donovan, Airplane, Birds, more. Call Jonathan, 337-9944. 5-8/8

SET OF rings, new. Call 393-5886, after 6 p.m. 5-8/8

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. 5-8/9

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50. \$50.00 per month. Large selection reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. 5-8/8

PROCESSING KODAK movie film - 8 or Super 8; or Kodachrome slides, twenty exposures - \$1.29 each. MAREK RECALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. 5-8/8

GIBSON - THOR bass amplifier. Excellent condition and tone. \$205, or best offer. IVS-2653. 5-8/8

DOGHOUSES (TWO) - Large.

Rocky optimistic despite continued lag behind Nixon

for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at least in his own expressed view. But he continued to trail far behind Richard M. Nixon on the eve of Wednesday voting on the Republican presidential nomination.

Rockefeller continued to insist he will emerge as the winner on the GOP National Convention's fourth or fifth ballot. He bolstered his optimism with these Tuesday developments:

-An endorsement of his candidacy by Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans, the keynote

Peanuts Personal

DOUGIE - IT has been six wonderful months! And only 22 months remain until that special day. Yours forever. Love, Q. S-8/7

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

Real Estate

YEAR-OLD Cape Cod. Four-bedroom, kitchen-family room, carpeting, built-in and full basement. 482-4182. S-8/8

THREE BEDROOM large new ranch, carpeted, two baths, fenced yard, finished basement, air-conditioned, near college, schools, shopping center. Under \$20,000. Immediate possession. Good terms. Will hold contract. Call owner, 484-2942. S-8/8

HOLT - EAST LANSING. Corner Pinecrest and Willowby - 1 1/2 miles east of US-12 or one mile east of college. Three large four-bedroom homes to choose from. \$26,900 to \$32,500. Fireplaces, family rooms, all with two-car attached garages. We will build your house for you. Call Mr. Weaver. WEAVER-KESSLER REALTY, 350-0950. Office open until 9 p.m. 10-8/20

Service

DIAPER SERVICE - Diapering 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 floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, 488-9471, 488-8940. C

CPA WISHES small accounts, book-keeping service, taxes. Reasonable fees. Pick-up and delivery if necessary. 484-0638. O

There are fringe benefits galore in mobile home living. Check today's Classified Ads for one to suit your needs!

Typing Service

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

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

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

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

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

Typing DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. 14-8/23

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

Typing OF term papers, etc. in University Village home. 355-5857. S-8/9

Transportation

DRIVING TO Montana August 9th. Room for two passengers. Call 353-1416. S-8/7

STUDENT WIFE needs ride to Treasury Building behind Capitol. 8-5 daily. Call 691-5351. S-8/9

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

PERSONABLE FEMALE graduate student to share apartment. Write Box B-2, State News. S-8/7

WANTED: LUXURY apartment full term only. Susanne: 337-1495. S-8/9

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

WANTED - GRADUATE student to share older home in Lansing. 351-8015. S-8/8

WANTED: TWO garage spaces to rent for fall, winter, and spring terms. Near Bailey and Albert Street area. Call 355-6792, after 5 p.m. S-8/7

A pickup of six votes from the Minnesota delegation after a talk in which he pledged, if elected president, to revitalize rural America and improve farm income.

"It's terrific," Rockefeller said of his endorsement by Evans, but it was far from an unmitigated blessing for his hopes of keeping Nixon from walking away with the nomination on the first ballot Wednesday night.

Leslie Slope, Rockefeller's press secretary, estimated that Nixon will get 12 to 14 of the Washington delegation's 24 votes and that the rest will be about evenly divided between Rockefeller and California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Had Evans taken the role of a favorite son, Nixon presumably would have been cut off from any first-ballot votes from the Washington delegation.

But Rockefeller, who has been insisting all along that Nixon's strength is slipping, told newsmen it is interesting to note that the former vice president no longer is claiming a first-ballot victory.

"That is the first evidence of realism breaking through," he said on Nixon's statement at a news conference.

26-member Minnesota delegation led by Gov. Harold Le Vander. Before Rockefeller left, the delegation held a caucus and emerged with word that he had picked up six votes.

Le Vander, a Rockefeller booster, said he figures Minnesota will cast 16 or 17 votes for the New York governor and nine for Nixon.

Five of the delegates who pledged their support to Rockefeller previously had been uncommitted.

Rockefeller told the Minnesota delegates that "the most important thing for winning the election in November is that this is not a lock-up convention."

He maintained earlier in talking with newsmen that Nixon is upwards of 100 votes short of a first ballot nomination.

Miniskirts out in Soviet style

LONDON (AP) - Miniskirts, still on the up and up in London, are on the way out in Moscow. So said a Soviet fashion expert Monday.

Anita Buzlaka, director of a Soviet fashion house told newsmen: "Minis are going out of style in Moscow. Young people are still wearing them, but an elegant lady, paying special attention to her looks, finds the length of her dress herself and this adds to her looks."

Miss Buzlaka is here to attend Tuesday's opening of a Soviet exhibition featuring daily fashion shows.

FACULTY FACTS

Papers presented to poultry group

Three members of the Dept. of Poultry Science presented papers at the 1968 annual Poultry Science Assn. meeting at Texas A&M University recently. Cal J. Flegel compared caged vs. floor rearing of replacement pullets. Howard C. Zindel, chairman of the department, reported on paratyphoid and other related enteric infections which have plagued the poultry industry. T.H. Coleman reported on experiments with hatching Bobwhite quail eggs and Japanese quail eggs together.

Charles K. Whitehair, professor of pathology, has been elected vice president of the Association for Gnotobiotics. The 300-member organization was formed a few years ago to provide for sharing of research information on new techniques and developments for raising animals in germ-free and controlled environments. Animals raised in this manner are useful for research in cancer and infectious diseases.

Two members of the MSU faculty are among the authors of the top 30 revenue producing books published by Harper and Row in 1967-68. Charles F. Shuller, director of MSU's International Media Center, was co-author with Walter Arno Wittich of "Audio-visual Materials: Their Nature and Use." Byron H. Van Roekel, Professor of elementary education, was co-author with Eldonna L. Everetts of three elementary school textbooks.

Travel grants have been awarded to MSU scientists James Butcher, Dean Haynes, Roger Hoopingarner, Frederick Stehr and Matthew Zabik, to attend the 13th International Entomology Congress in Moscow, U.S.S.R., this August.

Gerald R. Miller, associate professor of communication, participated at a Seminar on Political Communication at the University of Southern California and has received a grant from the National Institute on Mental Health for his project, "Belief Systems and Tolerance for Inconsistency."

Five members of the Solid State Molecular Structure group in the Physics Department will be attending the 11th International Conference of Low Temperature Physics to be held Aug. 21-29 at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. Research performed by this group on metals, antiferromagnetic crystals and liquid helium will be reported. The members attending are: F.J. Blatt, professor of physics; G.J. Butterworth, asst. professor; H. Forstater, professor of physics; G.L. Pollack, associate professor; and R.D. Spence, professor of physics.

J. Bass of the Solid State Molecular Structure group in the Physics Department will be presenting a paper, "Quenching in Superfluid Helium" at the International Conference on Vacancies and Interstitials in Metals, Sept. 23-28 at Julich, Germany, under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Randall P. Harrison, asst. professor of communication, has been named chairman of the information systems division of the National Society for the Study of Communication. James C. McCroskey, asst. professor of communication, has been named chairman of the interpersonal division. At the association's annual convention in New York City, David K. Berlo, professor and chairman of communications, gave a major address to the assembly.

(continued from page one)

ASMSU label. They discussed expanded coverage in the State News and on WMSN and wish the board to explore the possibilities of working with the State News to print a supplementary Sunday feature edition on student government activities or alternate a student government section with College.

Closely tied to the "Image of ASMSU" is the area of personnel recruitment and rewards. The committee maintains that ASMSU does not have enough people to fill its many positions because it has done a continually inadequate job of arousing interest in its projects. To remedy this, the committee suggests that ASMSU use the resources of the media to their advantage.

"This means giving explicit explanations of the positions open and the talents required for them instead of a ten-line story in the State News," Roger Williams, co-chairman of the committee said.

Requests Special Talents. Williams went on to say that requesting special talents through the academic departments on campus would also elicit greater response to ASMSU's personnel needs.

The committee thinks one reason that ASMSU student participation is so sparse and short-lived is the method of compensation currently employed. At present, the rewards guidelines established by the second session are still in effect, namely, compensation for ASMSU people is not to exceed 2 percent of the previous year's assessment on qualified voting citizens each term, not including summer term.

The committee recommends discontinuation of the present method of compensation. "It's almost an insult the way it is now," Williams said. "It should be much better, or nothing at all monetarily."

Replace monetary rewards. Recommendations to replace the monetary reward system reflect the committee's belief that reward for hard work does not have to be financial to be appreciated.

Instead, they recommend increased exposure of ASMSU personnel through the media.

Dissent shown in Reagan group

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Sentiment for Richard M. Nixon surfaced in Ronald Reagan's own California delegation Tuesday in his first full day as an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. But Reagan refused to acknowledge any significant dissent within the group.

Sources in the delegation said the Nixon talk was touched off by Reagan's sudden decision Monday to drop his favorite son stance and become an avowed candidate for the nomination.

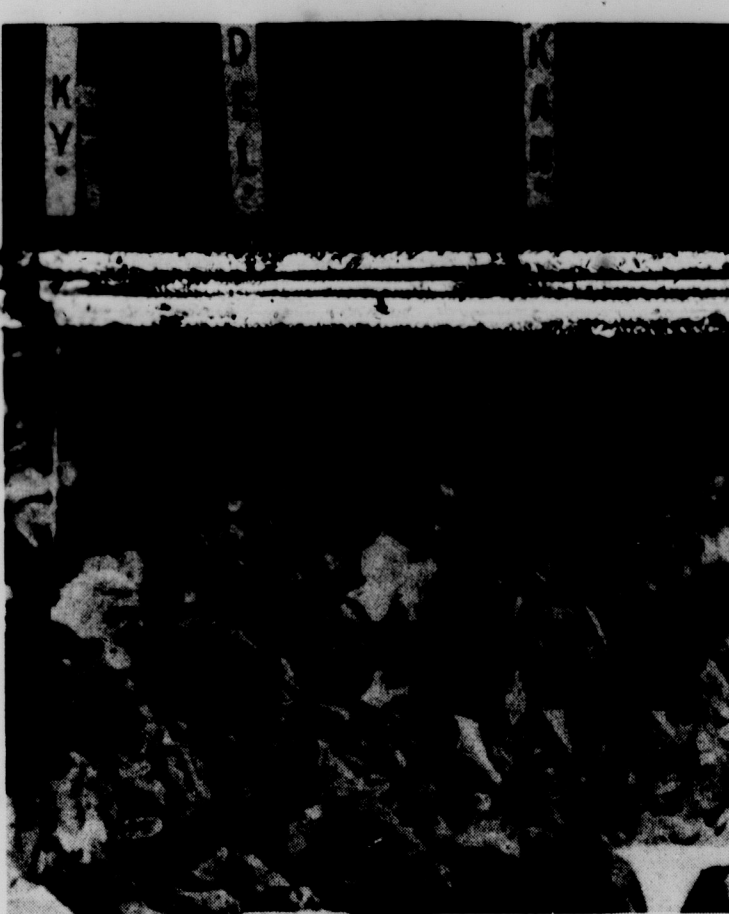
Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch acknowledged that the Nixon forces on the delegation are growing restless.

Asked if they feel their commitment to Reagan-made when he was only a favorite son - vanished when he became an outright candidate, Finch said:

"Many of the delegates feel that way. The California delegates will go for Reagan on the first ballot but the problem will come after the first ballot, when the delegates cast their own votes."

Reagan had planned a full day of visiting delegations from other states, rounding up support in a last-ditch effort to overtake Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and win the nomination for himself.

But after a meeting with Ohio delegates, Reagan spent almost two hours with his own 86-vote slate, about an hour more than planned.



Speech-ified

Delegates to the GOP convention listen to one of many, many speeches during the preliminary nominating events in Miami Beach. UPI Telephoto

GLOBAL CONFERENCE

Nixon plans trip

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon predicted Tuesday he will be nominated for president on an early ballot and then, he said, he may go to Russia this month for conferences with the Soviets on global problems.

Preliminary discussions concerning the trip have taken place, Nixon said, adding:

"Unless the Soviet leaders would see the mutual advantage of meeting the man who might become the next president of the United States, and unless that kind of arrangement were agreed to in advance, any possibility of the trip would be out of the question."

He said emphatically the discussions, if they are held, would not take the form of negotiations on the war in Vietnam. "I well recognize that you can

have only one president and one secretary of state," he said.

Nixon made the statements at a huge news conference on his first full day at the GOP convention.

He looked rested and at ease as he faced hundreds of newsmen.

Nixon said his advisers believe he will win the necessary 667 votes to be nominated on the first ballot tonight.

"I am not claiming we'll win on the first ballot," Nixon said. "I believe it will be on an early ballot. I do not see, since I arrived here, any erosion of our strength."

In fact, Nixon said his advisers believe he will not only hold his strength but will pick up even more votes if there is a second ballot.

Following the news conference Nixon held meetings lasting

three hours with six groups of delegates from all parts of the nation. Reporters were barred. Nixon's press secretary, Herbert Klein, said, "Most of the delegates attended" although he gave no precise count.

Klein said Nixon stressed party unity in his talk with the delegates. He summarized Nixon's approach: "He specifically was not making any effort—he was holding back on the effort—to raid any delegation."

Klein mentioned in particular the delegations of Ohio, Michigan, California and New York.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and Gov. Romney are favorite sons. Gons. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California are announced candidates.

In one of the sessions, a telephone began ringing persistently. Nixon said, "Somebody shut that off." Then he grinned and said, "Wait a minute— if it's from Jim Rhodes, I'll take it."

It wasn't.

A number of delegates asked Nixon about his choice of a vice presidential running mate.

Nixon repeated that he has made no decision. After the nomination, he said, he intends to discuss the question with members of his staff and "representatives of the party in all parts of the country. The decision will be one I will make after these consultations."

Rep. Fletcher Thompson of Georgia said Nixon emphasized "The ticket will be completely acceptable to all sections of the country. He made it clear that his vice presidential nominee will not be distasteful to the South."

Some politicians had predicted that if Reagan became an avowed candidate many delegates now listed as supporting Nixon would switch to Reagan.

Interviews with a number of delegates showed no mass move from Nixon to the California governor.

Rep. James Gardner of North Carolina endorsed Reagan and gave the breakdown of his delegation as Reagan 13, Nixon 12, Rockefeller 1.

Klein said he believed this represented "Perhaps a loss of two or three for Nixon."

douglas j

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Trousers		
Slacks	Reg. 90¢	59¢
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"Across from Knapps"

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Continental ONE HOUR CLEANERS

Republicans

(continued from page one)

caucus campaigning might be paying delegate dividends.

er of the convention, and said that was a big boost. But even as he endorsed the New York-er, Evans said he thought Nixon probably would win.

California's newly announced Reagan picked up an endorsement, too, from Rep. James N. Gardner, chairman of the North Carolina delegation. And it was evident that Nixon was working to blunt any Reagan thrust among conservative-minded Southerners.

Nixon held a series of six-regional meetings with delegates from all 50 states, and delegates who attended said he had promised that if nominated, he would select a running mate acceptable to all sections of the nation.

Southerners tended to view this as meaning the vice-presidential nominee would not be one of the more liberal Republicans. But Howard Callaway of Georgia, a Nixon lieutenant, said the candidate had told the delegates "very definitely that no one has been eliminated."

"He came through loud and clear," said Morley Hudson of Shreveport, La. Hudson said Nixon declared the public school system should not be used for "social purposes."

"He didn't say integration, but that's what I took it to mean," Hudson said.

"He particularly stressed that his choice for vice president would not be distasteful to the South," said Albert T. Fay of Texas.

An Alabamian said Nixon remarked he was tired of the South "being a whipping boy," had promised to appoint an attorney general who would be fair to all regions.

Nixon once again forecast victory Wednesday night. He stopped short of claiming it would come on the first ballot.

"I believe it will be on an early ballot," he said, "but I'm not going to make any claim."

And Rockefeller reported: "You may have noticed he is no longer claiming it on the first ballot. That is the first time."

win on a fourth or fifth ballot, contended that Nixon is more than 100 votes short of the prize.

Nixon himself had not previously claimed first ballot victory-leaving that to his convention managers. Sources in the New York delegation said Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania would place Rockefeller's name in nomination.

Nixon announced formally that Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew will make his nominating speech. Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, California treasurer, already had been named to nominate Reagan.

Nixon disputed the Rockefeller theory that his lead will shrink after the first ballot if no decision comes then. He said if the convention goes beyond one ballot "our strength will not only hold but increase."

The former vice president also ruled out any attempt to lure California delegates away from Reagan, now that the governor has switched from favorite son to avowed candidate.

He said the shift "does not change my strategy regarding the California delegation," added that he has "discouraged friends on the delegation from trying to break up the delegation."

Reagan spent almost two hours with the 86 delegates from his state, reportedly trying to quell an undercurrent of Nixon support.

"It's even a more unified delegation, I'm happy to say," he remarked after that session.

Delegation sources said Gardner Johnson, a national committee member, had questioned whether the delegates were still bound to Reagan now that he is no longer a favorite son.

Pingel

(continued from page one)

"As an alumnus," he continued, "I'm interested in the future of MSU. I haven't felt it has been going in the right ways."

Pingel commented that with things "getting more complex every day," the University administration needed all the support and guidance it could get, yet the trustees shouldn't become isolated from the students, either.

"If nominated, Pingel said, 'I want to talk to the students. I think there's been some isolation of the trustees from the students. A trustee must be sensitive to the feelings of the student body.'"

Pingel, president of the advertising firm Ross Roy, Inc. of Detroit and New York, is a 1939 graduate of MSU. He was named All-American halfback in 1938, and was elected to the hall of fame this year.

After a season of professional football with the Detroit Lions following graduation, he joined the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation as a sales correspondent. In 1941, he entered the U.S. Army and for nearly five years served with distinction in the United States and Europe. He was honorably discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant colonel. His service citations include three battle stars, the bronze star and the purple heart.

Following war service, Pingel spent a year as assistant football coach at MSU and another year as administrative assistant to the dean of students.

In 1947 he became advertising manager for Reo Motors. In 1949 he joined the advertising firm of Brooke, Smith, French and Dorrance in Detroit. He was named vice-president of the firm in 1955, and in 1960 he became executive vice-president. In the same year, with the merger of B.S.F. & D. with Ross Roy, Inc., a national advertising agency, Pingel was elected executive vice president and a director of Ross Roy, Inc. He recently was elected president of the firm.

Professionally, John Pingel has served as president of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, and as governor and vice-chairman of the East Central Region of the American Association of Ad-

vertising Agencies. He is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Advertising Association.

Pingel is a trustee of Grosse Pointe University School, and of the Oakland University Foundation, as well as a member of the board of directors of Community Action for Detroit Youth, the Senior Center of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club.

He is co-chairman of the Mayor's Register and Vote Committee, and he has held major positions in United Foundation drives and with the Boy Scouts of America.

Pingel's recent activities in behalf of sports include the presidency of the Detroit Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, and membership on the Detroit Olympic Committee.

He is an elder of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Church. Pingel is married to the former Isabel Hardy, and resides at 582 Peach Tree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. He is the father of two sons, Roy and Jack.

Newspapers

(continued from page one)

The Morning Free Press said its regular Saturday editions would appear Friday night. The Free Press' circulation was 600,000 daily when it shut down the day after the teamsters struck the News last Nov. 16.

The blackout, 264-days old Monday, is the longest in American newspaper history and officially will not end until one of the newspapers appear on the streets.

About 50 of the city's 20,000 newsboys Monday picketed the Free Press and the News. They said they were organizing newsboys to withhold their services unless they receive more money and subscription payments are made directly to the newspapers instead of the carriers.

The newsboys also said they wanted to be paid for delivering filler and did not want to collect insurance premiums that both papers advertise to their readers.

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FRESH EGGS

2 1/2 DOZ. **97¢**

COUNTRY FRESH

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8 OZ. WT. CTN. **24¢**

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REG. 69¢ COUNTRY FRESH

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DREAMSICLES

REG. 77¢ KRAFT'S

12 PACK **59¢**

CHEEZ WHIZ

1 LB. JAR **69¢**

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POTATO CHIPS

1-LB. BAG **49¢**

YOUR CHOICE - SPRITE, TAB, FRESCA OR

COCA-COLA

REG. 15¢ ONE PINT NO RETURN BOTTLES

EACH **12¢**

DAD'S OLD-FASHIONED

ROOT BEER

12 FL. OZ. CAN

EACH CAN **9¢**

BIG E FINE QUALITY SALAD

DRESSING

4¢ OFF LABEL - HENRI'S

8 OZ. WT. JAR **29¢**

FRENCH DRESSING

QT. JAR **33¢**

PEE WEE

SPANISH PEANUTS

1 LB. BAG **39¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN TENDER

RIB STEAKS

LB. **88¢**

FRESH ALL-BEEF

HAMBURG

3 LB. PKG. OR MORE **48¢**

LESSER AMTS. LB. 53¢

SLICED INTO 9 TO 11 CHOPS . . . QUARTER

PORK LOINS

lb. **59¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SMOKIE LINKS

12 OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**

MORRELL SKINLESS

FRANKS

1 LB. PKG. **59¢**

ROSE BRAND

CANADIAN BACON

LB. **88¢**

TENDER ROASTING

CHICKENS

LB. **39¢**

YOUR CHOICE - POLLY ANNA

DUTCH CRUST

1 LB. 4 OZ. OR 1 LB.

PUMPERNICKLE RYE

BREAD

3 LOAVES **79¢**

JIFFY ASSORTED

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9 OZ. WT. PKG. **10¢**

4 VARIETIES-SMUCKER'S

PRESERVES

3 10-12 OZ. JARS **\$1**

LA CHOY BEEF, CHICKEN, MUSHROOM

CHOW MEIN

BI-PACK 2 LBS. 12 OZ. **83¢**

STOKELY SHELLIE OR CUT GREEN

BEANS, CORN

5 1 LB. CANS **99¢**

FOR YOUR COFFEE

COFFEEMATE

1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR **98¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL

STA-PUF RINSE

GAL. **99¢**

O'CEDAR

SQUEEZE-MOP

EA. **\$2.19**

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VINYL WAX

1 PT. 11 OZ. CAN **83¢**

SAVE 20¢ BIG E PINK FABRIC

SOFTENER

HALF GAL. **39¢**

SAVE 14¢ BIG E

SPRAY STARCH

15 OZ. WT. **19¢**

PET RITZ FROZEN

CREAM PIES

14 OZ. WT. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES

EACH ONLY **18¢**

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WATERMELONS

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EA. 39¢ **3 FOR \$1**

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HONEYDEWS

9 SIZE EA. **69¢**

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AVOCADOS

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MICHIGAN

BLUEBERRIES

3 PTS. **\$1**

PINT BOX-35¢

GOLDEN PEACHES

3 LBS. **48¢**