

Hurry up . . .

and come to visit me  
before we get too old to hear  
each other swear.

--Mark Twain

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# Tuesday STATE NEWS

Partly cloudy . . .

and continued warm and  
humid with high of 90 and 30  
per cent chance of rain. Low of  
68 tonight. Tonight partly sun-  
ny and continued warm.



## Condition critical

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower lay near death Monday. The use of a pacemaker device to assist the heart was discontinued because it was found to be ineffective. UPI Telephoto

## Peace plank deadlock still remains unbroken

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Humphrey-McCarthy deadlock over a Vietnam peace plan remained unbroken Monday despite efforts at compromise launched inside and outside the Democratic Platform Committee hearings.

Sen Eugene J. McCarthy stood pat on his settlement plan based on a bombing halt and a Vietnam coalition government including Communist representatives. His spokesmen swiftly rejected

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a suggested alternative proposal--a "standstill cease fire" to be followed by an internationally supervised, free election.

But the 110 platform drafters convening under the hot glare of television lights in a Washington hotel ballroom gave their only loud applause of the day to a simpler solution to the platform impasse. It came from Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"It would be a mistake for the Democratic platform to prescribe tactical military and diplomatic moves at this distance," Muskie said.

"But it would not be a mistake for the Democratic party to state in its platform its willingness to support our government in taking such calculated risks as halting the bombing, if such a risk will improve the chances of an early peace."

Muskie took issue with McCarthy's call for participation by the National Liberation Front, the political arm of

the Viet Cong, in a Saigon coalition government preceding a South Vietnamese election. "We should not dictate the composition of the government," he said.

But he told the platform writers: "I think it is appropriate and desirable for us to call for NLF participation in the second stage of the negotiations and in elections following the end of the conflict."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey stood firm on his initial reaction to the McCarthy plan--he cannot agree with the coalition proposal and believes the bombing should not be halted until North

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# Eisenhower lies near death as heart condition worsens

WASHINGTON (AP)-- Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower lay near death Monday as doctors reported a gradual worsening of his condition.

His condition is critical, doctors said. Doctors apparently considered death a possibility when they responded to this question by reporters:

"Will there be written questions and answers accepted and given by doctors at the time of the general's death?"

The answer was: "Yes, within reason." The evidence of a gradual worsening of the former President's condition was disclosed in response to reporters' questions.

The formal medical bulletin issued by the doctors at 4:17 p.m. EDT:

"Gen. Eisenhower remains in critical condition. The recurrent episodes of major rhythm disturbance have continued throughout the day. He has had no pain, sleeps intermittently, and remains alert. He enjoyed a light lunch."

The Associated Press asked: "Has the general's condition worsened since last night--and if so is it now worse than at any time during his current heart attack?"

The answer was: "The continued recurrence of attacks of ventricular irregularity evidence a gradual worsening of the general's condition."

The doctors disclosed for the first time that Eisenhower's latest heart attack last Friday did not involve a new "myocardial infarction"--that is, new damage to an area of heart muscle.

Thus they indicated that the abnormal heart action called "ventricular fibrillation"--a series of heart spasms since Friday's seizure--constituted in their opinion the basic element of the current heart attack.

The answer indicated the abnormal

heart rhythms threatening the general's life are a late-stage development of one or both of his two most recent previous heart attacks.

Eisenhower has suffered seven heart attacks since 1955, four this year.

Doctors said that Mamie Eisenhower, the general's wife, has remained calm during these past trying days, and has received comfort and support from her sister Mrs. Gordon Moore, and other members of the Eisenhower family.

The technique that failed to halt the 77-year-old Eisenhower's episode, heart-muscle twitching, was an electrical pacemaker. This is a tiny device that had been threaded directly into the scarred heart of the general by way of a vein, possibly an arm vein.

The pacemaker consists of two electrode-tipped wires contained in a tube of inert material and linked with an electrical pulse-generator outside the body. It was intended to stimulate artificially a new pace for the heart beat, and thus try to forestall the abnormal rhythms in key portions of the heart's vital pumping muscles.

For a time Sunday, it appeared to be doing the job successfully--suppressing the fluttery bouts of ventricular fibrillation that can inhibit blood flow to various parts of the body, including the brain, and can even produce temporary unconsciousness.

In the morning medical bulletin, the Walter Reed General Hospital doctors reported:

"The electrical pacemaker was removed late yesterday (Sunday) when it demonstrated ineffectiveness after the initial few hours."

Since last night's bulletin, they added, "numerous episodes of ventricular irregularity have occurred, most of only a

few seconds duration, but two requiring electrical conversion."

This referred to another electrical treatment, in use before employment of the pacemaker was announced. The earlier method, still in use when required, consists of applying two paddle-like metal devices to the general's bare chest, and inducing a kind of countershock to overcome episodic disturbances in the heart's electricity.

But this method can only overcome existing bouts, not forestall their occurrence.

The doctors reported in answer to newsmen's questions that President Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, were among individuals "in all walks of life" who have sent messages of support to the stricken five-star general.

## LBJ firm on Vietnam in Detroit policy speech

DETROIT (AP) -- President Johnson rejected a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and promised Monday night he and his administration never will "move down the slippery slope" of one-sided steps toward peace.

And Johnson predicted whoever succeeds him in the White House will take the same stance.

And the election year issue, within his own party the President balked at further concessions since he said Hanoi had done nothing in response to the partial halt in bombing he announced when he pulled out of the Presidential race last March.

"The next move must be theirs," he said.

The President ended a fourth night stay at his Texas ranch and flew here to address the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"In human affairs," he said in his pre-

pared text, "there is no more basic a lesson than it takes two to make a bargain and to make a peace. We have made a reasonable offer and have taken a first step."

"That offer has not yet been accepted. This administration does not intend to further it until it has reason to believe that the other side intends to join with us in deescalating the war in moving seriously towards peace."

"We are willing to take chances for peace but can not make foolhardy gestures for which our fighting men must pay the price."

Johnson suggested that Hanoi would react to another unilateral concession by demanding yet another until the founda-

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## ON LANSING VISIT

# Nixon stresses peace

By MITCH MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Richard M. Nixon arrived in Lansing Monday for a short visit to discuss campaign strategy with Gov. Romney and reiterated his twin campaign themes of a change in policies and administration, and peace at home and abroad.

Landing at Capital City Airport at 2 p.m. Nixon was greeted warmly by Rom-

ney, Republican party officials, and several hundred spectators.

The motorcade proceeded to the capital, where Nixon spoke briefly to a crowd of several thousand listeners in the 90-degree heat.

His former opponent, Gov. Romney introduced him as a "candidate who packs a real wallop." Romney continued his strong endorsement by stating that "No other candidate has his experience as a federal executive or in international affairs."

The Republican hopeful told his audience that what the country wants is a change in the policies of the past four years. He said the Democrats "have had their chance for the past four years and they've failed."

"We need a new respect for America, both at home and abroad," he added. "We've got to have respect for great institutions of this country, and for its laws. And in order to have respect for

laws you've got to have laws that deserve respect."

Addressing his remarks to the many young people in the crowd, Nixon declared that he was not opposed to demonstration, but cautioned that "We should not destroy what's right with America while protesting what's wrong."

He concluded by repeating the call for unity he has made since the campaign began. "A united America can do many things--a divided America cannot make progress."

After a 1½ hour conference with Romney and other state Republican leaders on Michigan's role in the national campaign and the part Gov. Romney is expected to play, Nixon and Romney appeared at a press conference, where Nixon announced that Romney would not only lead the campaign in the state, but make several appearances outside it.

Nixon added that the strategy conference had included leaders of the Rockefeller, Romney, and Nixon factions of the party, and that he felt that a "united party, with well-established and functioning organizations will bring victory to us in this key state in November."

In response to a question about Nixon's running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, Romney declared that he found Agnew a very strong, capable, and experienced man, and that he had a very favorable image of him, and that Michigan voters would get the same image when Agnew speaks in the state Saturday, August 24.



## Nixon's visit

Republican hopeful Richard M. Nixon appeared in Lansing Monday in the first part of a campaign which he hopes will culminate in victory in November. After a speech on the steps of the Capitol, Nixon conferred with Gov. Romney. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Television violence: center of criticism

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three part series by staff writer Norma Green on violence in television and its effect on the viewing public.

By NORMA GREEN  
State News Staff Writer

Much criticism has been leveled at the violence on television as leading to the violence on our streets.

"TV is a prep school for juvenile delinquency," Ralph Banay, Columbia University psychiatrist, said.

People of the Twelfth Street area in Detroit, scene of last year's riots, gave some very profound responses when asked their opinion of violence as seen on television.

"Violence was before TV. TV just shows what has always been," a man, arrested on felony charges during last year's Detroit riots, said.

"Violence is a product of the male ego. Man will always enjoy hurting his fellow man," another commented.

These comments were made during a survey conducted by Tom Gordon, graduate student in television and radio. He is doing research in an attempt to find if there is a difference in the preference of television programs viewed by two groups of the Detroit ghetto area, those arrested on felony charges and those not arrested, who did not participate.

"My research involves an exploratory look at two sample groups of people in order to determine if there is any difference in their



viewing habits and program preferences," Gordon said.

The two groups were polled on their favorite programs and then, their responses were tabulated on a one to five degree scale from very violent to non-violent. Answers ranged from "Garrison's Gorillas" to "Gentle Ben." The "arrest group" was found to be more prone to watch violent shows with a large amount of physical combat.

Several experiments have been conducted in past years to determine the effect of violence seen on television, on various age groups.

One experiment found that students, who were angered prior to viewing a movie, became more hostile, after seeing an aggressive scene. The results of that experiment are in direct conflict with the

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## Judiciary hearing in planning stage

By NANCY KLESS  
State News Staff Writer

With the end of the court trial of 11 finals week demonstrators, plans for the Student-Judiciary hearing of the students involved in the June 4-5 Administration Bldg. sit-in resume this week.

While no date has been set for resumption of proceedings, an "organizational meeting" of the Judiciary will be arranged for sometime this week, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said Monday.

Nonnamaker said two of the student members of the board were on campus this term, but he was uncertain about the number of faculty members who would be immediately available for a hearing.

The hearing will deal with charges of violation of University Ordinance Sec. 16 concerning "disorderly assemblages or conduct." The office of the Dean of Students has recommended that "those students found guilty should be suspended immediately."

Original hearings were postponed June 26 until "after each student's case has been disposed of at the trial court level." At that time, the Judiciary agreed to "convene as soon as possible" following the trials.

The jury in last week's trials declared the 11 persons guilty of trespassing and not guilty on a second count of violating Sec. 16.01 of the University Ordinance dealing with disruption of University processes.

## PRESIDENT INTERRUPTED

# NSA nearly in fist-fights

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a series of articles by staff writer Chris Mead, who is in Manhattan, Kan., this week covering the National Student Assn. convention.

By CHRIS MEAD  
State News Staff Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan.--A near fist-fight between two delegates on the Congress floor and a standing ovation for President Edward Schwartz highlighted the second plenary assembly of the National Student Assn. (NSA) here Sunday.

The assembly, attended by nearly 900 Congress delegates, was devoted to NSA's officers' reports for the 1967-68 academic year.

When Schwartz was giving his report, one delegate interrupted to ask a question. Schwartz answered the question and continued his report but the delegate seized a floor microphone and made it impossible for Schwartz to continue.

A delegate from another region nearly came to blows with the interrupter, but a fight was finally averted. The protestor continued harassing Schwartz until another delegate shouted, "Shut the Hell up." He did and Schwartz finished his speech with a standing ovation from the delegate body.

In his report, Schwartz said he expected the Congress to be "painful and confused" or else it would be a lie.

Elaborating on the student power theme, Schwartz urged students to demand needed reforms from their administrators.

"If they tell us to wait one month for reform," he said, "we're coming back in a day. If they tell us to wait one year, we're still coming back in a day," the association's president predicted.

"We are united in our conviction that what is-should not be and what is to be shall be ours to build," Schwartz concluded.

Teddy O'Toole, vice president for educational affairs, decried in his report that

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## EDITORIALS

# The power to kill--a gruesome toll

A few weeks ago the State News ran a series of highly emotional advertisements favoring gun control legislation. The ads were supposed to move State News readers to write their Senators and representatives demanding effective legislation dealing with the availability and use of firearms, but as it happened Congress adjourned with a very weak law prohibiting interstate sales of rifles and shotguns still in the works.

Believing that the importance of obtaining strong gun control legislation has not declined, we again urge our readers to pressure their representatives in Washington to deal seriously and unequivocally with the problem.

The gun control ads and other appeals for firearm regulation have capitalized on events such as the recent assassinations of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to dramatize the urgency of gun control, and we admit that such appeals do not constitute airtight arguments and



"Just for the whim of it."

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do seem to be based on an oversimplification of the problem.

America's basic problem was succinctly pointed out by a well-known black militant who, when accused of un-Americanism in encouraging violent self-defense by blacks, replied, "Why, man, violence is as American as cherry pie!" Guns do not cause violence--they are the instruments of violence.

Guns are designed and built

for one basic purpose: to kill. The fact that they are sometimes used for target shooting or other harmless purposes is coincidental. Anyone who obtains a gun presumably has in mind the possibility of killing someone or some animal, and killing is serious business.

The man who wishes to open a restaurant and sell American cherry pie must obtain a license and meet certain sanitary and health specifications for the protection of his customers.

A person who wishes to drive a car must obtain a license and demonstrate a minimal amount of driving ability and responsibility.

Individuals and contracting firms must obtain permits and meet certain definite specifications in building houses, bridges, and other structures.

But nothing is usually required to buy, transport, and use a lethal weapon but the price of a gun and ammunition.

The story of a 16-year-old charged with homicide because he shot at a passing train with a high-powered rifle "just for the whim of it," killing one man and wounding another, is lost in a welter of all-too-sim-

ilar stories appearing daily in the American press.

According to the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, three quarters of a million Americans have been killed by privately owned guns.

Legislation to regulate sales and use of rifles as well as shotguns and handguns and ammunition will not keep guns out of the hands of hardened criminals and may not even prevent assassinations. But we believe that effective gun control laws can be a start in limiting the gruesome toll of the unlimited availability of the power to kill which we have seen year after year.

--The Editors



MAX LERNER

## No peace at Chicago

*Open convention? If it were any more open it would be a Cave of the Winds, and Chicago could make a claim to be called Chaos City. While anything can still happen on the nominations, the probabilities are overwhelming that Hubert Humphrey will be the nominee. But what will he win and what will be left to preside over?*

abilities are overwhelming that Hubert Humphrey will be the nominee. But what will he win and what will be left to preside over?

It is interesting to contrast the serene assurance of each of the Democratic candidates with this prospect of a storm to come. Humphrey moves in a royal progress from state delegation to state delegation, greeting each with bland benisons, saying little of the man in the White House he hopes to succeed, but celebrating every governor as a national statesman and every county chairman as a deputy-deity, preach-

ing loyalty and new domestic Marshall Plans, exhorting, promising, cajoling.

Eugene McCarthy, presiding over a Camelot of amateurs, preaches discreet rebellion and alternately rages against the reigning divinities and assures everyone that he has a 50-50 chance of becoming one. While he opens a door for the Viet Cong to get into a coalition government at Saigon, he opens a casement window for an array of Republicans, including John Lindsay's brother and Nelson Rockefeller himself, to get into his own Coalition Cabinet someday--if he is elected and if they agree.

As for George McGovern, the candidate of the Kennedy forces who brings too little to the convention too late, he campaigns with a resigned sense of fatalism, knowing that he can't outdo McCarthy in Vietnam attitudes, that only the wildest accident of presidential lightning could strike him and that his best bet is a Humphrey nod for the vice presidential spot.

Thus, each of the three candidates carries with him a vision of his own destiny as he moves toward the storm center at Chicago. But the Republicans should not anticipate any victory by default or disintegration. "Man an' boy," said Mr. Dooley to Mr. Hennessey, "I've seen th' Dimmycratic Party hangin' to th' ropes a score iv times . . . but 'tis never so good as whin 'tis broke, an' whin it has no leaders, an' on'y wan principle, to go in an' take it away fr'm th' other fellows."

Despite Mr. Dooley, the Democrats suffer from so many principles that there will be a protracted battle over them when the platform comes before the convention. And while it has no one towering figure (Did the Republicans have one?), it has a profusion of leaders who don't suffer by comparison with those we witnessed at Miami Beach. All three have had national experience, all are liberals of one brand or another, all have had a chance to deal with global policy, all are from the Middle West and have a concern about the farmers and the small town as well as about the scars of war in the cities.

Curiously, also, all three candidates are former college professors, having taught political science, philosophy and history and perhaps, also, some practical politics. They are in this sense the most concrete evidence that there is a "new politics" in the nation and that the political establishments are already responding to the most important suffrage group in the nation: that of the young--of age and heart.

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## 'Playboy's ploy,' or 'With her pants on?'

We must protest our demotion to 24th place out of 25 in *Playboy's* "campus action chart," which appears in the September issue. Especially painful was being placed below Princeton--number 21 on the scale--which is characterized by a conspicuous absence of coeds and, according to *Playboy*, an atmosphere dominated by "traditional eating clubs and F. Scott's ghost."

*Playboy's* highly inaccurate portrait of MSU campus activi-

ty revolving around "livestock and their devoted keepers" and "milkmaids" clearly indicates that it did not have a very good idea of where to look for action, which is generally abundant anywhere on campus but admittedly scarce in the livestock barns.

If anybody deserves 24th place in the "action" chart, it is *Playboy*, for attempting to put over a beautiful but nearly fully clad Playmate of the Month on its readers.

--The Editors

# To make a better learning institution

## Mistakes on both sides

To the Editor:

To the MSU Board of Trustees: After being elected to the board of trustees of MSU at the annual Boy's State, we, the elected members, felt it was necessary to extend our opinion on known problems of the University.

### SN mistake

To the Editor: I have just read the article entitled "FINALLY GETS PERMISSION Pastor visits prisoners" published in the Aug. 8 issue of the STATE NEWS. This article pertains to the visiting of prisoners by the Rev. Brian Keleher, a pastor from Baltimore, Md., and refers to a statement allegedly made by me that "Ingham County officials had checked with the University police and found that Keleher had 'communist leanings' on his record."

In no way is it true that the University police had furnished information to me. I did have information regarding the Rev. Keleher's record, but it was not derived from nor furnished through information from the University police.

Wells D. Moses, Undersheriff  
Ingham County Sheriff Department

Unfortunately, due to lack of time, resource, and full participation on the part of the elected board, only one real University headache was discussed. This was the sliding scale tuition.

This does not mean that we feel our second endeavor is not an important one, but we make it not to solve a specific problem, but to help eliminate many small financial responsibilities of the students.

We earnestly ask you to look over and study the enclosed proposals, hoping that they may help to solve even the slightest problem of MSU, so as to make it a better learning institution.

### BOYS STATE PROPOSALS

Proposal I  
A reduction in tuition be given according to family size. It is our proposal that for each child in the immediate family, a sum of \$500 be taken off the total family income, and the tuition be 3 per cent of the resulting figure. This would apply only to the admission of the first child to the University. For example, if the total family income is \$15,000, and there are four dependent children, the tuition would be based on a figure of \$13,000.

### Proposal II

A slight increase in salary be given

to students holding on campus jobs. This increase would be only yearly, and left to the discretion of the board of trustees. We feel that a salary of \$1.40/hour is insufficient after holding a job for any length of time.

Edward Bailey  
David Hartmann  
Richard Sanders  
Gordon Pekuri  
Francis Stanis  
Chairman, Boy's State,  
MSU Board of Trustees

## Two errors of 'anti-gun control'

To the Editor: Opponents of gun control legislation often make two errors.

First, they contend there is a right, guaranteed by amendment of the Constitution, to keep and bear arms. However, Article II of the Amendments states that a well "REGULATED" militia is necessary to the security of a free State. Further, Article IX states that rights not enumerated by the constitution are still retained by the people. Lack of gun control legislation has contributed to the infringement of some of those rights. LIFE was denied

To the Editor:

I have followed the reporting of the events in Nigeria by the *State News* for over one year. The impression that one gathers from those reports are that the secessionists are the angels of the Nigerian crisis and that

those who believe in one Nigeria are the villains. It would have been too difficult for any reader of the earlier reports in the *State News* and *College* to see that in this crisis, there are no "good guys" and "bad guys," that it is not a holy war of "militant Moslems" against "devout Christians," that it is not a war between a "progressive tribe" and "a feudal oligarchy of vandals." The truth of the Nigerian situation is that mistakes, grave mistakes, have been made on both sides and no one side can play the role of the oppressed innocent in this situation.

It is quite a relief to note that the *State News* is not a victim of doubtful propaganda, even though this might have been debatable some time ago. It is quite a relief that there are still some reporters who can sort out the truth from all the partisan propaganda. It is encouraging to note that there are still some reporters who will not swallow all the propaganda of the "experts." Reporters who have a nose for the truth are usually not the most comfortable reporters. Pressure is usually brought to bear on them. I can only hope that those reporters who want to report the truth do not yield ground to pressure groups and that the *State News* will continue to maintain impartial reporters on its staff.

David B. Hicks  
Flint, Sophomore

John Nevboyerl Orife  
Emevor, Nigeria, graduate student





## NEWS summary

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

"The Democrats have had four years to try and they failed." Richard Nixon

### International News

• At the Paris peace talks on Vietnam, U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman expressed the belief that a way will be found to establish that North Vietnam will not take advantage of U.S. de-escalation. See page 8

• Five officers in the Greek army, supporters of King Constantine, are reported arrested in the continuing search for those behind the assassination attempt against the Greek premier. See page 3

• Pope Paul VI will travel to South America Thursday, as he bears a message for all Latin and South American governments. The Pontiff will plunge into the social and religious upheaval that has been taking place in the Southern Hemisphere. See page 3

### National News

• An electric pacemaker has failed to halt former President Dwight Eisenhower's dangerous heart irregularities, and the 77-year old general remains in extremely critical condition. Doctors say he is losing ground fast. See page 1

• The Democratic Platform Committee is headed towards an all-out struggle over a Vietnam plank as Sen. Eugene McCarthy's camp has rejected a compromise proposal. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey arrived in the convention city of Chicago amid a group of anti-war protestors. See page 1

### FORESEE CLEAR MAJORITY

## McCarthy backers claim local delegate support

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan backers of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's push for the Democratic presidential nomination claim a victory for his views in the district and county conventions held in Michigan last Friday.

Otto Feinstein, chairman of the Michigan McCarthy campaign, said Monday that McCarthy supporters will have a clear majority at the state convention Aug. 30-31 in Grand Rapids.

But he conceded at a news conference that this would have no binding effect on Michigan's 102 delegates (who cast 96 votes) at the Democratic National Convention which opens in Chicago next Monday.

"What this means, in the crassest terms, is that we can retaliate against them (the forces backing Vice President Hubert Humphrey) if they go against us at the convention," Feinstein said.

The Wayne State University political science professor said Humphrey's backers have been questioning the party loyalty of the McCarthy forces, asking if they would vote for the vice president if he wins the nomination.

"Well, we're asking about their party loyalty. Who will they vote for, when the results of the county and district con-

ventions show that McCarthy's favored. The function of a political leader," Feinstein said, "is to lead in the direction people want."

He said 453 of the 748 district delegates selected at the conventions leaned toward McCarthy and his stands on Vietnam and the changing of American priorities. But a total of

# Dems open credential hearings

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic National Convention opened a week of difficult and possibly precedent-setting credential challenges Monday with segregation in Mississippi leading its agenda.

The Loyal Democrats of Mississippi, an integrated group formed last July, said it would prove that the regular party, led by Gov. John Bell Williams, continued to bar blacks in party affairs even after the 1964 convention ruling that local parties must not discriminate.

Dr. Aaron Henry, state chairman of the Mississippi National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Char-

les Evers, NAACP state field secretary, and Hodding Carter III, a Greenville newspaper editor, lead the Loyal Democrats. Their challenge, supported by many other Mississippians, is to force the party to accept the 1964 ruling.

The Mississippi challenge is one of the least complicated of the 16 challenges that New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes' Credentials Committee will hear in the coming week.

Hughes announced that he rejected a move to prevent any

delegate whose credentials are challenged from taking part in convention activities.

Many of the 110 Credentials Committee members are under challenge, and Hughes said any other ruling could have disrupted the entire con-

vention if someone decided to challenge all delegates.

Hughes also announced challenges to delegates from Kentucky and Missouri have been accepted, and that the committee understands that a challenge to Louisiana also will be dropped.

With three challenges apparently dropped, there are still 16 contests involving all or part of delegations from 13 states — the largest number of challenges at a national convention — and they involve nearly one-fifth of the delegates and alternates.

Most center on charges of discrimination in delegate selection, and some include issues

of party loyalty or complaints from McCarthy backers that they were not given a fair share of convention seats.

Hughes said he told his committee he wanted "the maximum opportunity for presentation of all challenges... so long as we avoid the bitterness and the kind of separation... that will contribute to a Republican victory in November."

## Pope to leave for South America

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Bearing a special message to all Latin-American governments, Pope Paul VI leaves Thursday for Bogota on the last of his five-year reign—a three-day plunge into the social and religious upheaval of South America.

The trip comes in the wake of the pontiff's ban of artificial birth control which triggered a wave of dissent from many of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

It also comes in the midst of heated controversy over the Church's role in promoting social change. Scores of priests in South America—a continent harboring nearly a third of the world's Catholics—have endorsed violence if necessary, as a justified means for changes.

But Pope Paul, Vatican informants said Monday, will come out squarely for orderly development in a message to all Latin-American governments.

## 5 Greeks arrested in murder attempt

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Five officer supporters of King Constantine, now in exile, were reported arrested Monday in the search for persons behind the attempt to assassinate strongman Premier George Papadopoulos. Three politicians also were said to have been picked up.

A reliable source said those arrested included retired Air Marshal George Antonakos, former chief of the air force; Vice Adm. Anthony Rozakis; N. Pappas, a retired navy commander who was former aide to the king; a navy officer; and an air force officer.

All five were accused of aiding with Constantine in his at-

tempt to overthrow the military-led dismissed from the armed services. The king took refuge in Rome.

Also held by security police, the source said, were three former politicians, Christos Avramidis, former minister of Northern Greece, and Menelaos Xylouris and Constantine Koniotakis, both ex-deputies of former Premier George Papadopoulos's leftist Center Union party.

This indicated the regime's uncertainty about who may have been behind the assassination attempt. The king and the Center Union party are at opposite poles and Constantine once provoked a crisis by firing Papadopoulos as premier.

Although there have been confusing reports on the exact number of arrests prompted by the attempts on Papadopoulos' life, the total was said Aug. 13 to be around 30. The regime has confirmed only 16.

Papadopoulos narrowly escaped death when a dynamite blast set off on a main coastal highway missed his car by seconds.

Alexander Panagoulis, a 29-year-old ex-army private was apprehended on the spot in connection with the blast and is now being interrogated.

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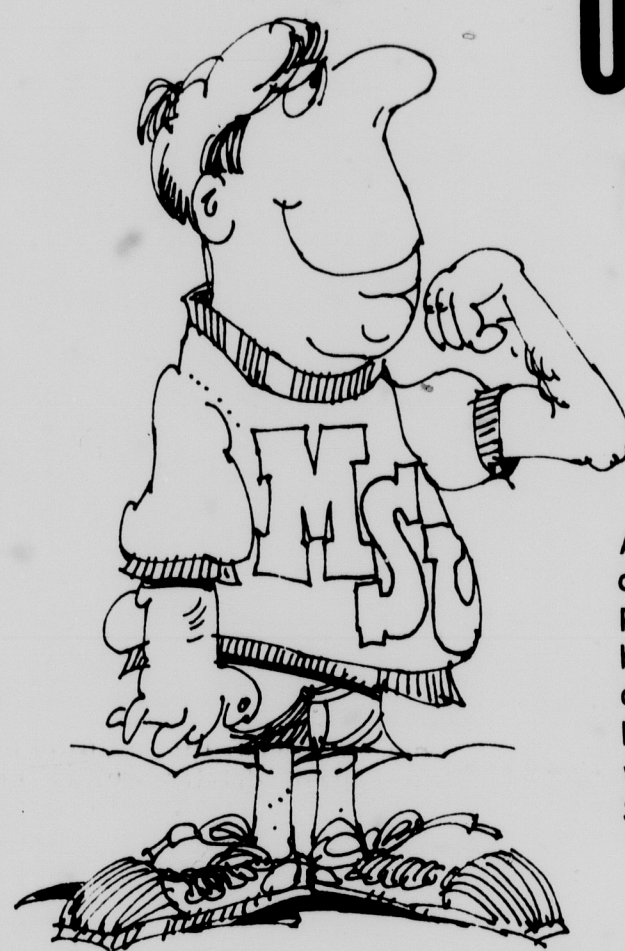
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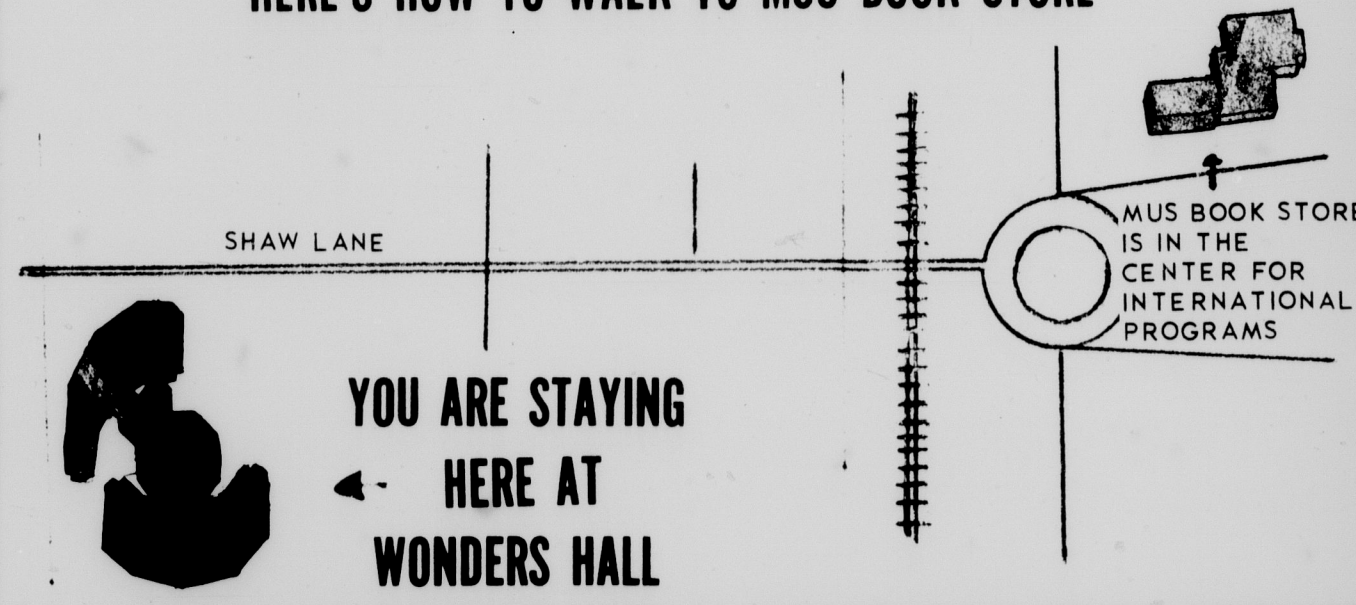
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# 'Acid droppers' scarce in Olin

By DEBORAH FITCH  
State News Staff Writer  
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## Gen. Westmoreland lauds Viet veterans

DETROIT (UPI) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army Chief of Staff, said Monday the veteran returning to civilian life from Vietnam "will make the finest citizen this country has ever known."  
"He is more alert to matters affecting our society than you and I were many years ago," Westmoreland told the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention.  
"As you know, there was an awakening of political consciousness among our young people early in the '60s, and today's new veteran is a part of that renaissance," he said.  
Westmoreland, former military commander in Vietnam, key-noted the convention, which expected to hear from three presidential aspirants during the week.

of drug and narcotic activity, and another handful step in to fill the gap, MSU's Olin...  
"Unless they get fouled up with the law or the civil authorities and are sent here, we never see them," said Dr. James Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, speaking of people who take an overdose of LSD.  
They do not come to us because "they don't feel they have a problem and therefore don't need our help," he said.  
One coed came to Olin last week, overwrought because she feared the consequences of her sole "trip," Feurig said. She experiences an anxiety about chromosome splitting resulting from LSD usage and wished to determine just what after effect her "trip" would bring her. She had no harmful after effects, Feurig said.  
"The regular users don't feel odd, though," Feurig said. "It takes a certain set of circumstances to bring them in to us; if a regular user fails to recover from his LSD dose, his abnormal behavior will cause others to bring him in."

"It has not been clearly demonstrated that LSD has the capability to split chromosomes...  
What Feurig noted as a "psychological dependence" on LSD can result from its prolonged and regular use—an added deleterious effect, he noted.  
Other drugs with the same "psychological dependence are the widely-circulated benzodrine, dexedrine and methedrine or "speed".  
"Once again, Feurig said, "circumstantial" rashes of overindulgence of these "stay-awake" drugs. "We note that these drugs are not often in evidence during times of pressure, like mid-term and finals week," he said.

Feurig also classified marijuana as a drug which would create such a dependence. He noted that it is more difficult to "reinforce" of the civil authorities.  
"It's easier to find marijuana than to get hold of a Kennedy half dollar," he said.

## 'U' entomologist studies little-known world of bees

Visiting the bee nests at the Kellogg Biological Station at Hickory Corners is part of the daily routine of Roland L. Fischer, curator of MSU's entomology museum.  
In hopes of learning more about an area of bee behavior that science has barely documented, Fischer began studying leaf-cutter bees three years ago. Leaf-cutters are one of some 3,000 bee species in North America, so named because the females use their mandibles, or jaws, to cut tiny sections of leaves for nest packing material.  
Left-cutters are efficient and valuable pollinators, but unlike honeybees they are solitary nesters rather than hive dwellers, Fischer said.

Because they prefer to nest in wood, Fischer placed several dozen hollowed-out rectangular blocks in a small open shanty near the biological station.  
He visits the nests daily, marks the bees with tiny drops of paint, watches their behavior and takes some of the completed nests back to his laboratory for closer inspection.  
He also checks the area's flower bloom, which measures the bee's pollinating proficiency.  
So far Fischer has gathered a plenitude of data.  
He noted that the mother bees somehow arrange their eggs by sex in the nests, so that the males are located near-

est to the "door." This allows them to get out first and begin breeding.  
Fischer has been unable to determine how the females manage to lay their eggs in this unique "males first" fashion. "There are only two brief references to this species in the scientific journals," he said.  
Leaf-cutters, Fischer pointed out, are native to North America, a claim the honeybee can't make. Honeybees were brought to this country some 300 years ago by Europeans. As the settlers moved west, so did the honeybee, prompting American Indians to refer to the insect as "White Man's Fly."

## PACING MOON LANDING

# Manned Apollo flight set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first orbital flight by a manned spacecraft in the Apollo program was tentatively scheduled for Oct. 11 Monday as a space agency official speculated that a lunar landing next year is now "clearly possible."

Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, director of the Apollo space program, said astronaut Walter Schirra will head a three-man team on the mission of up to 10 days. They will be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., by a Saturn IB booster.

This mission, called Apollo 7, will be followed by other more advanced missions, so that a 1969 lunar landing "is clearly possible," Phillips said.

He said a moon landing within this decade—a goal set by the late President John F. Kennedy—is possible in spite of delays in checking out the Apollo lunar module, one of the three components of the Apollo spacecraft.

Because of the delays, an inert simulated lunar module will be substituted for the working lunar module that had been planned for the first manned Apollo flight, Apollo 8, to be launched by the huge Saturn V booster.

Apollo 8, similar to the Apollo 7 mission except for the booster, is to be launched in December with a three-man crew headed by astronaut Frank Borman.

Thus both the Apollo 7 and Apollo 8 missions will involve only the two primary components of the Apollo spacecraft, the command and service modules.

Phillips said that under the schedule revisions—introduced because of delays in lunar module checkouts—the next flight of a full Apollo spacecraft with all three of its components will be on the fourth Saturn IV launch next year.

The recent discovery that there are concentrations of dense materials beneath the surface of the moon represents good news from the standpoint of accurate tracking and prediction of lunar orbits, Phillips said.

He explained that scientists had been troubled by inaccuracies in orbits of spacecraft circling the moon prior to the discovery of the gravitational forces exerted by the mass concentration areas.

He said that by allowing for these lunar gravitational factors, more accurate tracking and orbital predictions are possible.

Earlier Monday, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they would start planning in December for an alternate manned flight of an Apollo spacecraft, using the command and service modules.

## Alienation survey to be conducted

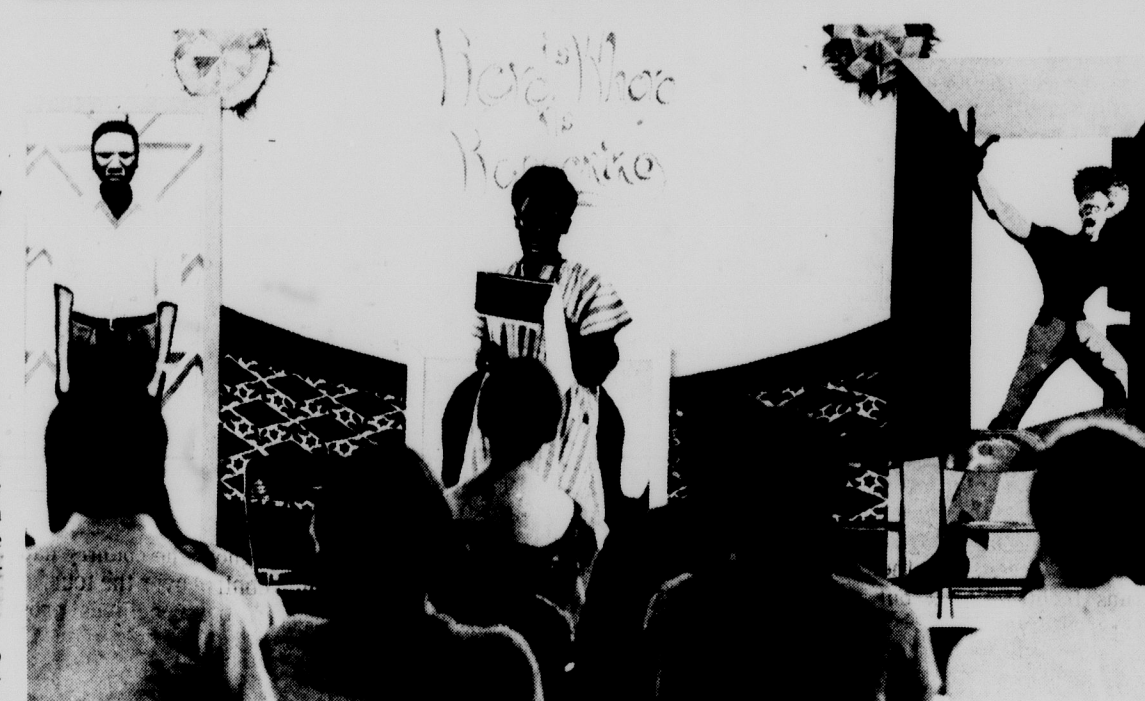
By NANCY KLESS  
State News Staff Writer  
A survey attempting to test claims that individuals are alienated within the University community will be conducted this fall using a method much like the old familiar chain letters.

A Communications project under the direction of the MSU Learning Service will soon go into operation to investigate the nature of social contact on the campus and measure the alienation of faculty members and administrators as well as students.

Robert L. Shotland, Kings Point, N.Y., graduate student, who is working with the Learning Service, adapted the survey from a national study conducted by Stanley Milgram, a former Harvard University professor. Shotland expects to involve about 5,000 persons in the survey. One thousand survey booklets will be distributed in October to persons chosen in a random sampling of students, faculty and University administrators. Shotland plans to designate, by personal letter, some 260 persons as "starters" for survey passbooks and over 1,000 "target persons for the books. Each starter will receive six survey booklets with the name of one target person in each book. The names will be those of students, faculty and administrators.

The starter is instructed to begin the booklet on its way to the target person. The object of Shotland's study is to see how long it will take booklets to pass from starter to target, through chains of friends between them.

Each person coming in contact with the book is asked to fill out a postcard found in the back of the booklet and send it to the Learning Service through campus mail. All those returning postcards will receive a copy of the results of the survey. Shotland urges all persons who receive the booklet to comply with the guidelines listed in it regarding transmitting the book from person to person.



### Black holiday

Richard Thomas, Detroit senior, reads poetry at the Westside Drop-In Center in Lansing in celebration of an Afro-American holiday. Biafran dancers also entertained.  
State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## TUESDAY—THURSDAY

# 4-H arrive for state show of projects, demonstrations

By DIANE PETRYK  
More than 3,500 4-H members representing every Michigan county will be staying here today through Thursday for the 1968 state 4-H show. "Exploring the Wonderful World of 4-H."

Stressing learning through doing, the state show is the highlight of Michigan's 4-H youth programs. It culminates a year's work for 80,000 Michigan 12-to-18-year-olds.  
The focus will be on both education and participation through exhibits, demonstrations, tours, career programs and contests.

The 4-H club work is directed by MSU's Cooperative Extension Service. Almost 15,000 men and women serve as leaders for the nearly 4,000 groups in all 83 Michigan counties.  
"The state 4-H show offers a variety of educational experiences over and beyond those at the local level," said Melvin J. Thompson, 4-H youth program leader with MSU's Cooperative Extension Service. "Those who win the right to attend by achieving high standing in local competition usually come away with new ideas and even more incentive for future projects."

Throughout the four-day events, beginning today, professional judges will be evaluating the competence and creativity of 4-H members' projects and will select many demonstrations for "Best-of-Show" awards. They will also select the Michigan representative to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.  
The demonstrations involve a 4-H member teaching a simple skill, idea, or practice to an audience. About 425 demonstrations in 45 different areas are expected.  
Today there will be demonstrations in the fields of electricity, foods and nutrition and horticulture while Wednesday's demonstrations include natural resources and conservation, entomology, clothing construction, veterinary science, home design, automotive and dairy.

Wildlife, photography, dog care and obedience, emergency preparedness, safety and weather will be the topics of Thursday's demonstrations.  
The exhibits will include such areas as veterinary science, natural resources and conservation, crop science, dairy science, handicrafts, horticulture, automotive, tractors and small engines.  
Nearly two dozen different contests will be conducted during the course of the show. Over 1,000 members will be involved in judging public speaking, auto skills and livestock on Wednesday; tractor operation, land judging, field crop identification and archery on Thursday.

Special educational tours for 4-H members, leaders, and parents are planned with the museum and natural resources and conservation tours scheduled for Tuesday and visits to the MSU Cyclotron, veterinary clinic and Kresge Art Center set for Wednesday activities.

The state 4-H show originated in 1915 as a part of the Michigan State Fair. When the Fair was suspended during World War II, the 4-H'ers moved to East Lansing and have carried on ever since. The change made the show unique, since it is the only event of its kind held on a University campus.

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## FEATURE STRONG AIR GAME

## '68 Hawks hope to fly the coop

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the upcoming football season and MSU's sectional opponents.

By TOM BROWN  
State News Sports Editor

As air-crazy as their nickname suggests the latest version of the Iowa Hawkeye football team will continue to cast caution, footballs and winning seasons to the winds in 1968.

Iowa closed out the successful Forest Evashevski era with a first-place tie in 1960, but since then the Hawkeyes have dwelt in the second division, finishing last for the past four years.

Although the Hawkeyes have won only nine conference games in seven years, Iowa is an annual high finisher in total offense and passing offense—a situation that should continue in 1968.

Finishing second to Purdue in total offense last season, the Hawks ranked 19th nationally in passing. In his first start in place of the injured Ed Podolak last year, quarterback Mike Cilek posted a conference single-game mark of 27 completions and tied the passing yardage mark of 316 yards.

Podolak and Cilek had a combined 1967 record of 140 completions out of 298 attempts. Both signal callers return in 1968 to give the Hawkeyes one of the top quarterback tandems in the country. For backup support, hawk-eyed sophomore Larry Lawrence is cut from the same cloth.

What goes up, comes down, and Iowa Head Coach Ray Nagel has a whole cribful of crack receivers. Leading the pack is the Big Ten's premier receiver, Al Bream, 10th nationally with 55 grabs. Barry Crees, 32, returns for a third year as the Hawks' wingback, while tight end Paul Laaveg, 14, moves over to tackle to make room for soph Ray Manning.

Sophomore Kenny Reardon has speed at wingback, and Denny Green, another soph, runs from tailback but is also a top receiver.

Tim Sullivan, a 215-pound fullback, supplies the heavy-duty running while the receivers catch their breath.

Providing the pass blocking up front, Jon Meskimen, a converted guard and Laaveg handle the tackles, Louis Age, a letterwinner last fall, and Larry Ely, a 1967 starter, have the

nod at guard, while Don Sibery moves from linebacker to nose guard.

If they soft-peddle the running game in the land of the tall corn, they ignore the defensive aspects altogether. Faced with a shortage of experienced talent, the Hawkeyes will stack the offense at the expense of the defense as they have in the past.

Iowa's front five could be an invitation to disaster with three sophomores and a converted offensive guard holding inside tracks on four of the five forward wall positions.

Two sophomores, Ken Price and Dan McDonald, finished the spring at end; another soph, Layne McDowell, held the guard slot opposite 1967 starter Rich Stepanek, while Mike Edwards moved in from the offense to handle nose guard.

Last season's guard, Greg Allison, moved back to line-backer to join with 1967 starter Rod Barnhart and sophomore rover Coleman Layne.

In the deep secondary, sophomore Ray Cavole and Ray Churchill combine with one of the Big Ten's finest safeties, Steve Wilson.

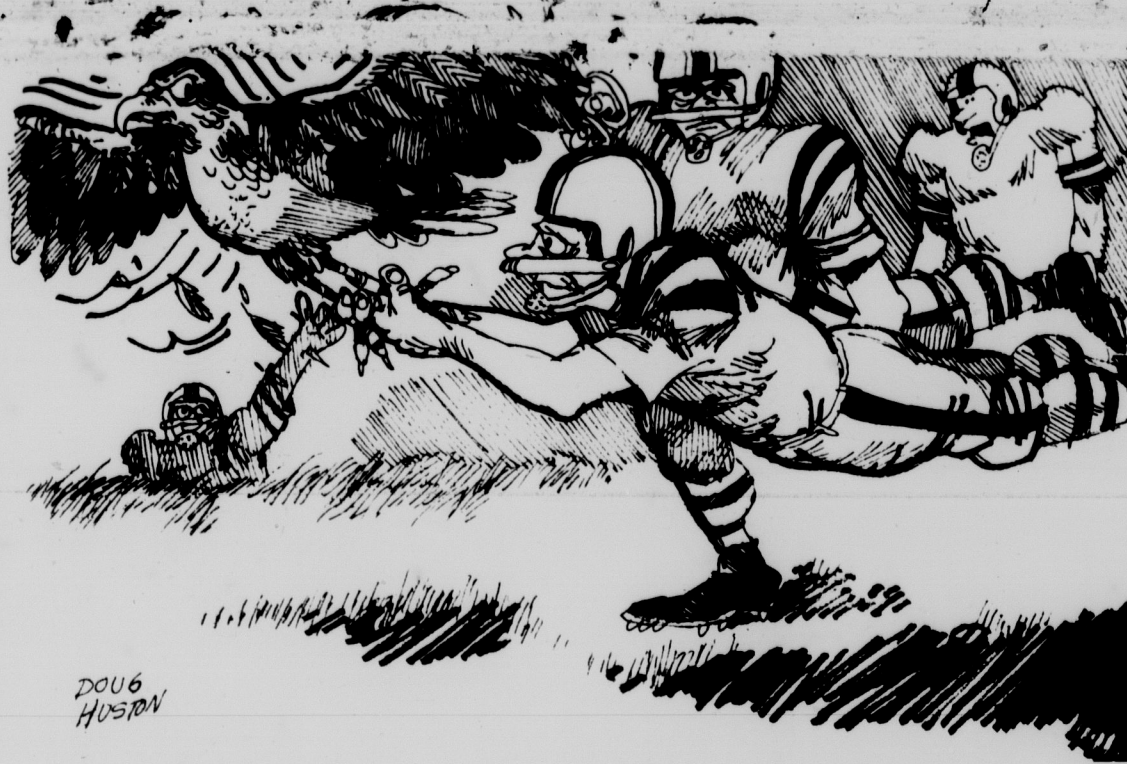
Although Nagel feels the conference is stronger than when he assumed the Hawkeye reins two years ago, the Iowa coach is optimistic.

"I'd like to think we'll be a better football team this fall," Nagel says. "Overall, I think we'll have a better defense. I don't think we'll get burned by the long bomb as we did a year ago."

Defensively, Iowa's biggest asset may be their new five-man front and the heavy use of sophomores. Iowa's old wide-tackle six was a lost cause in the Big Ten, and while the sophomores may make many mistakes, the Iowa staff feels the defensive unit will take more pride in their work than past units.

Offensively, Iowa can not hope to escape the second division with its lopsided attack. Unless Nagel can build and sustain a ground attack, the Hawkeyes will have to learn to love a 2-8 finish and a 1-6 tie for eighth in the Big Ten.

Tomorrow: Wisconsin



## Touring pros complete split, announce new organization

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rebellious touring pros completed their split with the Professional Golfers' Association Monday by announcing plans for their own organization to be known as American Professional Golfers.

An organizing committee of 13 of the game's biggest names laid the framework for the PGA last Thursday during a meeting at the Westchester Classic. Sam Gates, lawyer for the golfers, said he thought all 205 players not on the PGA tour were unanimously behind the new organization.

The new group fulfilled the touring pros' desire to gain full control of tournament play. Under the PGA, they had complained that resident pros at clubs throughout the country had too much control over the tour.

However, the rebellious pros said they hoped to retain membership in the PGA and want

to continue to participate in the rival organization's tournaments as well as their own. The players added that they will continue to honor existing PGA contracts for the remainder of this year and for "those one or two" tournaments that already have been set up for 1969.

At a separate news conference, Max Elbin, president of the PGA, said that under current PGA rules players participating for a rival organization would have to be expelled. He added, however, that no action will be taken against the players immediately, leaving the door open for them to continue to participate in tournaments.

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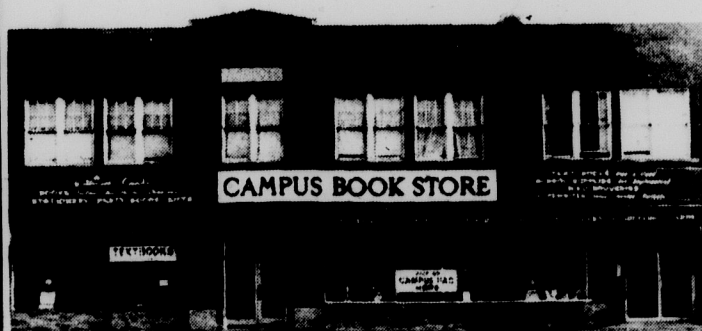
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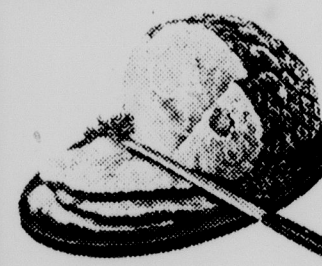
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## Marsh traded to Atlanta

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Lions announced Monday they have traded halfback Amos Marsh to the Atlanta Falcons for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Lions also announced they are releasing rookies Gene Wren, a receiver from Jackson State; linebacker Andy Bowling, whom the Lions picked up recently for a look-see, and halfback Jim Oliver of Colorado State.

Marsh, 29, averaged 3.9 yards per carry with two touchdowns and gained only 229 yards last season.

Marsh came to Detroit in the 1965 season from the Dallas Cowboys, who had picked him in 1961 as a free agent from Oregon State.

He has a career total of 3,222 yards gained for an average of 4.3 yards per carry and 32 touchdowns.

## Ashe finishes off

## Spain's Santana

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Lt. Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., won the final set of an 11-13, 7-5, 6-3, 13-15, 6-3 victory over Manuel Santana of Spain in the conclusion of the Davis Cup inter-zone tennis matches Monday.

Ashe's triumph gave the United States a 4-1 final margin over the Spaniards. It also made the American ace co-winner along with Santana of the award given to the outstanding player of the matches.

Play was suspended Sunday after four sets because of darkness. The start of Monday's action was delayed for nearly three hours when thunder showers flooded the court just after the players had warmed up.



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# Television violence criticized

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cathartic theory which claims a purging of hostility after angry people view a violent movie.

female college students were assembled, supposedly as part of a survey, studying student reactions to film violence and asked to comment on the film. Prior to the movie, a simple intelligence test was distributed by a graduate student. He

acted in an insulting and obnoxious manner towards half the group and behaved rather neutrally to the other half.

While half of the group, which was insulted earlier to take out their hostilities on him. The beating scene in the movie was not sufficient to purge them of their aggressive tendencies and they, therefore, took out their aggressions on the examiner.

the protagonist. This second group felt that the beating was unjustified.

A questionnaire distributed after the film by the test examiner asked students who had been insulted earlier to take out their hostilities on him. The beating scene in the movie was not sufficient to purge them of their aggressive tendencies and they, therefore, took out their aggressions on the examiner.

The experiment was conducted by Leonard Berkowitz, who details his research in his book, "Aggression."

The most famous experiment upon children was conducted by Albert Bandura. The study found that children readily imitated an adult's aggressive behavior, even when the adult model was no longer present. Nursery-school children watched a movie of an adult striking a "Bobo" doll, (a plastic pear-shaped toy, weighted at the bottom, so it springs back when struck) Another group of children did not see the movie.

Later, children in both groups were subjected to a deliberate frustration and then placed individually in a room with a "Bobo" doll and other toys. Invariably, the children that viewed the movie would strike the doll repeatedly in imitation of what they had seen.

General conclusions, however, cannot be drawn from these

isolated experiments. There is an insufficient amount of documented evidence concerning the detrimental effects of viewing violence on television.

A number of disconcerting scientific situations to behavior in real life circumstances. As subjects, children are often too young to have self-discipline and tend to be aggressive. With maturity comes inhibition and restraint.

Also, the targets of their hostility were not able to strike back in defense. Hitting the Bobo doll would not cause strong feelings of guilt or anxiety, in the child.

It is evident that more experimentation is necessary to prove or disprove any theories on the effects of television violence.

Wednesday's article will deal with proposed solutions, to curb the excess of television violence and in particular, the modifications being made in children's shows for the fall.

## Peace plank deadlock unbroken

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Vietnam makes some clear showing of military restraint.

The applause that greeted Muskie's proposal-in effect, to give the White House an almost blank check in fixing the terms of peace negotiation-suggested that McCarthy's plan would be defeated in any platform committee vote.

But the Minnesota senator, trailing far behind Humphrey in the delegate count, is gaining valuable publicity in his attempt to capture the nomination at the national convention opening next week in Chicago.

And there is no doubt that he has enough support in the Platform Committee to insure a dissenting report and to carry the Vietnam issue to the convention floor.

**Favoring Humphrey**  
McCarthy backers asserted the witness schedule is loaded against their candidate. The senator's campaign coordinator, Richard Goodwin, told reporters the lineup is "weighted very heavily in favor of the vice president's position."

William G. Clark, a committeeman from Illinois, raised a different complaint. He said witnesses on the three major issues before the committee-which he identified as the urban crisis, crime in the streets and Vietnam-should be heard before the full committee instead of subcommittees.

**Longest in history**  
Chairman Hale Boggs replied that the list of more than 300 witnesses, to be heard in three days of hearings here and two days more in Chicago.

go, is the longest in history. It exceeds the 1964 list by 125 names, he said, and tops by 100 the total number of witnesses heard by the Republican Platform Committee in Miami Beach three weeks ago.

But the complaints brought some changes. A McCarthy

foreign affairs adviser, Roger Hilsman of Columbia University, was added to the Monday schedule. And the Senate's arch-critic of administration foreign policy, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, was shifted from a Monday subcommittee appearance to testify Tuesday before the full committee.

## Johnson

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tions for freedom for Southeast Asia was beyond repair.

"This President-this administration-will not move down that slippery slope," he declared.

Johnson spoke against a background of rising dissension among those of his own party who would like to succeed him and a brewing storm in the Democratic conventions platform committee over a Vietnam plank.

The two top contenders, Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota clashed Sunday on Vietnam policy. Humphrey said he could not agree with McCarthy concerning an immediate halt to all bombings of the north and creation of a coalition government. McCarthy has pledged himself to carry his views to the convention in Chicago next week if he need be.

The President said once more that basically what he is seeking in Vietnam is an honorable peace. "I doubt," he said, "that any American president will take a

substantially different view when he bears the burden of office and has available to him all the information that flows to the President. He is responsible to our people for all the consequences of the alternatives.

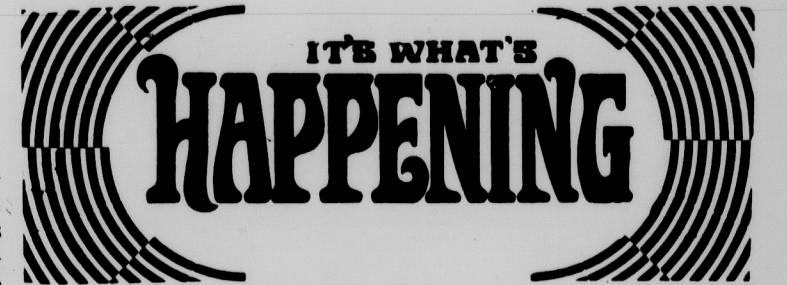
Johnson left no doubt that until January 20 he is going to call the shots or lack of them.

But he said that in the midst of a national political campaign "it is altogether proper that there should be a great deal of discussion and speculation about a war in which a half million Americans are engaged in."

From the time of the American revolution to the war in Southeast Asia the President said struggles on the battlefield have been accompanied by contentions and debate at home.

"And we all shall know that those who do not come back will not have died in vain."

"I profoundly believe this course to be disastrous to our nation and for the world now and in years to come."



The MSU Outing Club will hold its last meeting for the term at 7 tonight in room 204 S. Kedzie Hall. Plans for College Week in New York will be discussed.

The MSU Promenaders will sponsor an open dance with lessons Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in room 34, Women's IM Bldg. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

A meeting of the Student Liberation Alliance will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Old College Hall, Union. Possible actions will be discussed.

The Lansing Astronomical Society will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130 of the MSU Chemical Building. Harvey Davis will speak on "Telescope Optics" at the inaugural meeting.

Harry Case, College of Education, will speak on "Planning for Rural Development of Key Issues of Policy in Pakistan," today at 3 p.m. in 115 Erickson as part of the South Asian summer program.

Paul Wallace, professor of political science at the University of Missouri, will speak on "Competing Political Systems in Punjab" at 7:30 tonight in McDonel Kiva.

The Christian Science Organization will meet in the Alumni Chapel at 6:45 tonight.

## NSA-nearly fist fights

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students have looked at world problems but have failed to view the problems on their own campuses.

"Students are still treated like babies," O'Toole said. He added that before students can hope to accomplish anything on a national level, they must first change their college campuses.

The 1967-68 school year was one in which students did a lot of talking about student power, but accomplished very little, he said.

O'Toole offered three recommendations for the Congress to consider this year: bringing delegates together more often on an area and regional basis, involving NSA more in the court process (NSA currently has a suit pending against General Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service System) and abolishing NSA's present corporate structure for a dual corporate structure.

The dual corporation proposal would allow NSA officers and staff members to engage in political lobbying on the state and national levels while retaining their previous structure as a resource, leadership and service organization. Present NSA structure forbids political lobbying.

McIntosh said students on the individual campuses now know what they want and how to get it. Therefore, he urged that NSA de-emphasize its national leadership and concentrate on providing resources and services.

Following the officers' reports, the floor was thrown open to questioning.

The main debate centered around a report from an NSA staff member that "Dump Humphrey" groups were using NSA offices and facilities in Washington D.C.

**Paid for facilities**  
Schwartz admitted that it was true but said they paid for all facilities they used.

A black delegate asked, "Why weren't brown brothers from Latin America and yellow brothers from Asia represented?"

He also criticized a scheduled foreign student radical panel which had representatives only from Western and Eastern Europe.

"I ask you to search your campuses for brown brothers and involve them if you really want change," he urged.

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# 'U' official lauds extinct Guatemalan school

By JIM SCHAEFER  
State News Staff Writer  
The asst. dean of international programs said Monday that the recently abolished School of General Studies at the Uni-

versity of San Carlos in Guatemala was a "piece of technical assistance advice that we should be proud of."

1963-65 Central American project which included Guatemala, said the school, similar to University College on campus, was

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ing" to him that an eruption mentioning AID and MSU would "come this late after the program had begun"

ior Council had endorsed it and was carrying it on the program.

## VP visits Chicago; urges Viet peace

CHICAGO (AP) -- Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey put in a preview appearance Monday, pledging to strive for "lasting peace in Vietnam," as the opening arguments over delegate seating and platform positions were sounded in a preface to the Democratic National Convention.

Humphrey's forum was the amphitheatre in which he hopes to win the Democratic presidential nomination in 10 days; his audience was the friendly United Steelworkers Union.

The forces of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's chief rival, deployed in Chicago for a struggle over the right of nearly 800 delegates to

take convention seats, and in Washington to press for the peace-line platform plank they seek on the Vietnam issue.

An effort to end the Humphrey-McCarthy dispute over a Vietnam plank collapsed as the Democrats' platform committee opened a week of hearings.

McCarthy's campaign manager, Blair Clark, rejected as thoroughly inadequate a compromise cease-fire plan proposed by educator Clark Kerr.

McCarthy argues for a platform advocating an immediate bombing halt and a new Saigon government including Communist representation.

Humphrey charged that course envisioned a forced coalition,

and insisted any bombing halt must be matched by some Communist gesture of restraint.

Kerr proposed a standstill cease-fire to leave each side in Vietnam in control of the territory it now holds, pending free elections.

"There is no disposition to take a step backward on this issue," Clark retorted. "The Kerr proposal is thoroughly inadequate—it is just not good enough."

In Chicago, Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, chairman of the conventional Credentials Committee, rejected a move to bar challenged delegates from voting in any convention proceedings.

That represented an apparent victory for the Humphrey side of the delegate seating dispute.

Hughes said the proposed bar to voting by challenged delegates would have meant "the destruction of the convention."

The seating of nearly one-fifth of the 5,611 convention delegates and alternates has been challenged in 19 contests involving 26 states.

Humphrey spokesmen said the McCarthy forces were supporting challenges against about 795 delegates. Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota said the McCarthy strategy apparently was to put challenged delegates under a cloud, deny them the right to vote, and thus cut sharply into Humphrey's commanding delegate lead.

### IN VIETNAM

## No de-escalation

SAIGON (AP) -- The enemy's lightning offensive tapered off in Tay Ninh Province along the Cambodian border Monday but allied commanders prepared for new and fiercer attacks.

The weekend enemy assaults on 10 allied bases and the heavy fighting in Tay Ninh City dashed hopes that the enemy command might be de-escalating the Vietnam war to try and make progress at the Paris peace talks.

Informants said Long An and Go Cong provinces just south of Saigon might be the prime targets.

Scattered skirmishes were reported across the country Monday, but the enemy appeared to be avoiding major contact. Allied forces pushed through the countryside around Tay Ninh City searching for the horde of North Vietnamese regulars who slipped through an armored cordon after fierce fighting in the provincial capital Sunday and early Monday.

Militarily, the battle in Tay Ninh appeared to be an allied victory. More than 200 enemy troops were killed in the two days of fighting 45 miles north-west of Saigon. Allied casualty counts are not complete, but it was estimated about 20 Americans were killed and 40 were wounded.

The fact that a large enemy force penetrated a major city so close to Saigon and occupied it for nearly 30 hours, however, represents a significant propaganda victory for the enemy command. U.S. and South Vietnamese commanders had known for almost a month that Tay Ninh City was a likely target, yet they were unable to prevent the attackers from entering.

U.S. and Vietnamese commanders never really believed it was a deliberate de-escalation. They felt the enemy just wanted more time to train and refurbish for a big push later this year.

## Harriman sees peace talks showing Hanoi's good faith

PARIS (AP) -- Ambassador W. Averell Harriman says he believes that at the peace talks with North Vietnam "there will be a way found to establish the fact that the North will not take advantage of the military de-escalation of the war."

Harriman was interviewed Thursday by the French state television before sharp new fighting broke out in South Vietnam. The interview was released Monday.

Asked by interviewer Maurice Ferro if there had been any progress in the Paris peace talks, the chief U.S. negotiator replied: "I can't say there has been any direct progress. I think that many things have happened that give some indication that progress may come."

Harriman did not elaborate on this, but Nguyen Thanh Le, chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, agreed there had been no progress.

Le told a news conference that negotiations so far have been like "talks in a closed room with all the doors locked." He added that only a halt to the U.S. bombing in the North "would permit the doors to be opened so we can see what is in the room."

Harriman recalled that President Johnson has promised a complete halt in bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi shows some military restraint. U.S. officials have sought

without success to obtain such a commitment from North Vietnam or at least some indication of what would happen if the bombing was stopped.

Harriman said he thought the North Vietnamese had come to

the peace talks, which opened May 13, "excessively confident, and, instead of showing some restraint at this time which would move us very rapidly to substantive talks, they escalated the fighting in all areas."

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