

You tell me . . .

... whar a man gits his corn pone, en I'll tell you what his pinions is.

—Mark Twain

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

August 22, 1968

Partly Sunny . . .

... hot and humid today with high of 93. 20 per cent chance of thundershowers tonight, with low tonight of 72. Tomorrow hot and humid with a chance for thundershowers. Cooler tomorrow night.

10c

Soviet forces seize Dubcek, colleagues

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet forces, tightening their military take over of Czechoslovakia, seized Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and his reformist colleagues Wednesday night and sped them off to an unknown destination, Prague radio reported. One foreign troop detachment invaded Parliament while it sat in session.

Detention of the group of Presidium members followed a day of sporadic clashes between civilians and the invaders from five Soviet-bloc nations seeking to crush the Czechoslovak liberalization movement.

Broadcasts said at least 23 persons had been killed in incidents connected with the lightning occupation. Some of the dead were Soviet soldiers.

The Prague broadcast said Dubcek, National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky, Josef Spacek and Frantisek Kriegel were taken by Soviet soldiers from the Central Committee building where they had been restricted all day.

As the impact of the late Tuesday night military coup shook the world there were these developments:

—In New York, the U.N. Security Coun-

cil was called into session at 5:30 p.m. EDT at the request of the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Denmark and Paraguay. Sec-Gen. U Thant earlier denounced the invasion as a blow to world order.

—In Washington, President Johnson denounced as "patently contrived" a Soviet claim the invasion was in answer to appeals from Czechoslovak leaders for help in preserving communism. Johnson urged the Soviet-led invaders to withdraw their troops.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK said occupation soldiers of unspecified nationality entered the building of the National Assembly-parliament-in mid-evening, but the deputies continued in session.

See related stories, page 2 and 3

The parliament earlier had approved a proclamation demanding that the foreign armies withdraw.

Broadcasts said seven persons were killed in fighting around Prague radio, six in Liberec 55 miles northeast of Prague and 10 in the east Slovak town of Kosice.

The incidents occurred despite the government's instruction to the populace not to resist the invading forces of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

CTK said about 180 persons were wounded in the capital.

Communists were fighting Communists within their own orbit, 12 years after Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian rebellion.

Failing to gain all the concessions they wished in the Cierna and Bratislava conferences July 29-Aug. 3, the Kremlin and its orthodox allies apparently had decided to force Prague's Communist leadership, under reformist Alexander Dubcek, back into the hard-line path. This was a course that Stalin avoided when Yugoslavia strayed away in 1948.

Reliable sources estimated the Russians and their allies moved 75,000 troops into Czechoslovakia in the first few hours of the operation and more were still pouring in from Poland. There were believed to be 25,000 in the Prague area alone.

Defiant thousands of Czechoslovaks marched in Prague behind a World War II jeep filled with young people carrying a black flag. On the hood sat a teenager with a Czechoslovak flag covered with blood.

Moscow declared the troops invaded Tuesday night by invitation of "party and government leaders" in Prague to put down a threat of counterrevolution.

Czechoslovakia's Foreign Ministry denied issuing such an invitation and decision (please turn to back page)



Scene from the past

A Soviet tank leads other armored vehicles as they fire along a Budapest street to clear a road barricade in this 1956 photo. Prague Radio announced Tuesday that Soviet armed might had again entered a satellite country, this time to put down the liberal Czech regime.

UPI Telephoto

URGES SOVIET PULLOUT

Johnson looks to U.N. to act on Czech crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appealed to the Soviet-led nations Wednesday to withdraw their troops from Czechoslovakia and he turned to the United Nations for urgent action in the new crisis.

"I hope responsible spokesmen for governments and people throughout the world will support this appeal," he said.

"It is never too late for reason to prevail."

The President issued his plea after an almost sleepless night of consultations with his top diplomatic and military advisers. He summoned the National Security Council and met until after 3 a.m. with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. And he conferred later in the morning with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and others.

Sweeping aside Soviet objections, the U.N. Security Council in emergency session voted Wednesday night to launch formal debate on the Soviet-led armed invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Johnson said: "The excuses offered by the Soviet Union are patently contrived." He referred to a Soviet news agency Tass report that the Communist party and government officials in Czechoslovakia had asked the Soviet Union and its East bloc allies for aid in preserving Communism in Czechoslovakia.

"The Czechoslovakian government did not request its allies to interfere in its internal affairs," the President declared. "No external aggression threatened Czechoslovakia."

McCloskey denounced as "just rubbish"

the Soviet statement charging foreign interference in Czechoslovakia forced the Russians to send troops into Czechoslovakia.

"If foreign interference meant U.S.

interference, it is just rubbish," McCloskey told newsmen.

The State Department said all Americans in Prague are "accounted for and well."

Kennedy urges halt to Vietnam bombing

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called Wednesday for an unconditional end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Speaking politically for the first time since the assassination of his brother, U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.N.Y., Edward Kennedy outlined a four-point program to end the Vietnam War.

The other three points outlined in Kennedy's prepared speech were:

—Negotiate with Hanoi and the military withdrawal from South Vietnam of all foreign forces, both allied and North Vietnamese.

—Accompany the withdrawal with "whatever help we can give to the South Vietnamese in the building of a viable political, economic and legal structure that will not promptly collapse upon our departure."

—Demonstrate to both Hanoi and Saigon the "sincerity of our intentions by signifi-

cantly decreasing this year the level of our military personnel in the South."

The speech made no suggestion of political endorsement nor did he indicate whether he would attend the Democratic National Convention.

Kennedy said he was rejecting suggestions that he retire from public life, saying, "There is no safety in hiding. Not for me, not for our children, who will inherit the world we make for them."

Kennedy said he would not propose halting the bombing of North Vietnam if it would cost American lives.

"But two facts are unmistakably clear," he said.

He cited these as: —The bombing has not reduced the movement of men and material into the South from the North.

—"An end to the killing in Vietnam can never be negotiated as long as the bombing continues."

Addressing the Worcester Chamber of Commerce at Kimball Hall, Holy Cross College, Kennedy said his program "should enable us to end our participation in this war with honor, having fulfilled our commitment to prevent a North Vietnam to the self determination of the South Vietnamese people."

(please turn to back page)

Enemy resumes shelling Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy gunners slammed rockets into downtown Saigon early Thursday, resuming their shelling of the capital after a two-month lapse. One round smashed into the National Assembly building.

The first barrage of about 15 rounds struck at 4:45 a.m., sending shells into the heart of the capital in areas ranging from near Independence Palace to the riverfront.

See related story, page 9

Twenty minutes later four or five rounds landed.

A round that hit a roof turret of the assembly building on Lam Son square sent pieces of roofing tin through the air with broken glass and chunks of metal flashing.



Sunnin' and Funnin'

These two darlings don't seem to be too bothered by the heat as they have fun at the Spartan Village playground.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

IN POLLS

McCarthy claims edge

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's convention forces said Wednesday a new public opinion poll shows Hubert H. Humphrey can't win the White House—but the vice president's camp disputed the survey and claimed mounting strength in the drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The political arguments raged on in the

ballrooms of the vast Conrad Hilton Hotel—but their impact was dwarfed by crisis in eastern Europe, a Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

See related stories, pages 6 and 7

That outbreak could only render more difficult the task of Democrats critical of

the war in Vietnam, and McCarthy is the chief candidate among them.

Sen. Ralph J. Yarborough of Texas, who supports McCarthy, went so far as to guess that the crisis raised a possibility President Johnson might re-enter the presidential race.

"If Vice President Humphrey doesn't get in on the first ballot," Yarborough said, "I would think that would be a very strong probability."

McCarthy forces in Chicago based their political brief for the day on a Gallup Poll showing Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon with a wide lead over Humphrey.

"The vice president is simply not electable," said Patrick J. Lucey, a McCarthy spokesman.

The poll showed Nixon holding a 16-point lead over Humphrey. One month ago, Nixon held a two-point edge.

But the Gallup survey also showed the Republican nominee five percentage points ahead of McCarthy.

Lucey said Humphrey had suffered "the biggest drop of any candidate in the polls this year."

He said the poll shows "the effective choice for president in 1968 is now narrowed down to two alternatives"—Republican Nixon or Democrat McCarthy.

NSA black delegates hit institutional racism

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on the 10-day National Student Assn. convention in Manhattan, Kan.

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan.—The entire black delegation to the National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress here walked out on Tuesday's administrative plenary to protest institutional racism within and without NSA.

The black walkout came during floor debate on a five-part proposal by the Congress steering committee and an amendment by the New York State delegation.

See related story, page 2

The original steering committee motion, read by James Graham, chairman of the steering committee, provided:

—that all delegates be seated without credential checks.

—that since there are elements of racism in all schools, the University of Alabama (whose credentials had been debated earlier) should not be forced to substitute a black delegate in place of a white one.

—that NSA should make provisions against possible credential challenges before next year's Congress.

—that NSA establish a top-priority committee to combat racism on member campuses

—and that no further delegate credential challenges be brought up this year.

Previously, 24 delegations had asked that their own delegates' credentials be challenged on racism charges.

By a 188 to 154 vote, the Congress voted to include a New York amendment pro-

Ike's morale 'excellent,' condition remains critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors reported late Wednesday there had been "no recurrence" of heart rhythm disturbances that have constituted the chief problem in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart attack.

They said in a medical bulletin at 5 p.m. EDT that "his morale is excellent and his vital signs continue to be stable." The text of the bulletin:

"Gen. Eisenhower has spent a comfortable day. There has been no recurrence of rhythm disturbance. His morale is excellent and his vital signs continue to be stable."

Doctors said that a new heart drug has appeared to be effective with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, but his condition remains critical.

The drug is a synthetic substance called lidocaine, which is under extensive clinical investigation for use in managing cer-

tain disturbances in heart rhythm.

These disturbances include ventricular fibrillation, or very rapid uncoordinated contractions, which have threatened the 77-year-old Eisenhower's life in his current heart attack, the seventh he has suffered.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital did not say how long they had been administering the drug. They disclosed they had been using it after issuing a medical bulletin at 10 a.m. saying:

"Gen. Eisenhower spent a very comfortable night and his spirits remain excellent. The trend toward a decrease in the frequency of cardiac irregularities and episodes of rapid heart action indicated in last night's bulletin, has continued throughout the night."

"While the physicians believe this is an encouraging sign, they still view the general's condition as critical."

Communists apply shock

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
An AP News Analysis

A mighty Communist power, by imposing a weak Communist regime on a weak Communist

followers of Lenin a shock from which they may never fully recover.

There is no real precedent for the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Not even the Hungarian invasion of 1956 was quite the same, for at that time the Russians could claim that an anti-Communist regime had taken over and that Hungary was being wrenched from the Soviet-dominated alliance in Eastern Europe.

This time, a Communist party and Communist government still were in control in Czechoslovakia. They were still telling the world of their loyalty in general to the Warsaw Pact and to the basic "principles of socialism" espoused by the Kremlin. All the Czechoslovak Communists wanted to do was to reform their regime within the framework of Communist party rule.

Shock of invasion
The shock of the invasion has

been underscored by the reaction of Communists abroad.

"It is incomprehensible that one Socialist state can encroach

on the sovereignty of another Socialist state," declared an outraged and possibly frightened-Nicolae Ceausescu, whose Romania has retained tight party rule but tended to go its own way in foreign affairs.

Tito was no less appalled. The Yugoslav President told the world that "the entry into Czechoslovakia of foreign military units without invitation or approval of the legitimate government" would have "far-reaching and very negative consequences for the whole world revolutionary movement."

Those, from two Communist leaders, were condemnations of a party and government supposed to be the fountainhead of all Communist wisdom. There will be much more.

Seem like disaster

For the French Communists, Czechoslovakia will seem like disaster. The French party, long the most influential in Europe, came through a trying time in the recent crisis in France. It

News Analysis

has been trying to make itself appear in the role of champion of freedoms and popular reforms.

The Italian party leadership will be outraged. It had strongly supported Alexander Dubcek, the party chief in Prague. To the Italian Communists, the invasion will be justification of their stand that "polycentrism" is inevitable, that there can no longer be just one single, infallible source of authority in the Communist world.

The Chinese Communists will be delighted. What happened signals the end of a Czechoslovak regime considered "bourgeois" by the Maoists, and it also embarrasses the Russians, whom Peking pillories as having brought about Communist disunity through the Kremlin's own "revisionism."

The Russians themselves have come up with a questionable justification of their invasion.

Tass broadcasts
The Soviet news agency, Tass,

then, did the Russians go ahead with it? Moscow evidently considered the blow to the Communist world from a lesser evil, compared with what the example of Czechoslovakia might produce. Czechoslovakia showed that a party in control could voluntarily surrender some of its power, and this was considered a threat to all other ruling parties, including the Soviet party itself, already wrestling with internal ferment.

Intoxicated intellectuals

Czechoslovak intellectuals apparently had become intoxicated with the idea that they could, after 20 years of silence, express opinions free of censorship. The opinions included many denouncing the role of the Russians in Czechoslovakia in those two decades. To Moscow, this meant that Czechoslovakia might eventually be persuaded to turn Westward.

Czechoslovakia is strategically important as an outpost. This factor, plus the military invasion, tend to bolster the idea that military men in Moscow now wield enormous power.



Spartan sculpture

This odd-appearing water spout was spotted recently in the gardens behind the Student Services Bldg. On questioning, the fountain identified itself as Joe Tyner, Ann Arbor freshman.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Agnew proposes new cities plan

DETROIT (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP nominee for vice president, proposed Wednesday that the federal government help build new towns to relieve congestion in big city ghettos.

"This does not mean that those who prefer to remain in the city will not be allowed to choose," Agnew said in a speech to the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"But it does mean that the city, relieved from an overburden of people for its geographic area, can become a much more attractive place to live," he said.

"What is needed now is a fresh approach, a utilization of the creative genius that abounds in this country to develop positive programs which will relieve the population crowding, the impact that breeds despair," he said.

The Maryland Governor proposed a two-point program designed to reverse the flow of rural poor into big city ghettos. He called for standardization of welfare program on a national basis, and the building of new towns.

"The new towns, planned for modern living, would provide all types of housing, available on an equal basis to white and black, as well as attractive industrial sites offering employment within a reasonable distance," Agnew said. "This is one area where government can get in, help, and then get out."

"You must face the fact that well into the foreseeable future many black Americans will want to continue living right where they are now," he said. "But they won't want to live in houses they don't own. They won't want to continue to live in a neighborhood in which they have no personal financial stake."

"Let's face it," he said. "People don't burn their own homes. Let's face it. People don't throw bricks through windows of stores owned by their friends and neighbors."

At Colorado Springs Tuesday, Agnew said the solution of the Vietnam war must be "political and not geographical."

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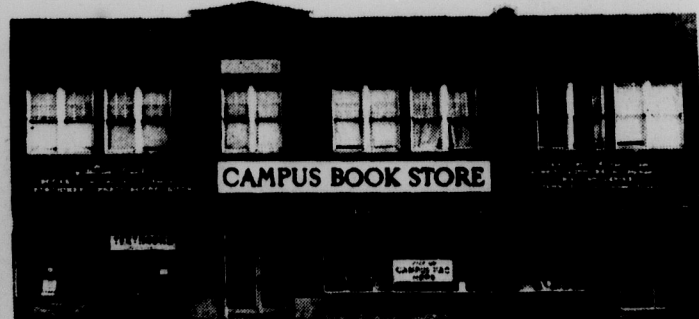
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FROM DICK GREGORY

'Things aren't too funny'

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer
MANHATTAN, Kan.—Dick Gregory. One time comedian. Things aren't too funny these days.

Dick Gregory. Peace and Freedom presidential candidate. Dick Gregory. "Nigger."

He really turned on the white kids at the National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress Wednesday. What he said defies traditional journalistic style. He speaks for himself.

The constitution: "You shoulda wrote niggers, this don't apply to you." Then I wouldn't have to explain it to my kids.

Democracy: "Why the Hell we got to go around the world and ram it down their throats?"

On stealing . . .

Stealing: "Ain't no nigger stole more money than LBJ. You know Bobby Baker couldn't steal 18 million all by himself."

White Liberals: "We're tired of ya. We don't need white liberals any more—we need white radicals."

Revolution: "Nature controls revolution, not the police department, baby."

Uncle Tom: "When the white man kick my mamma in the butt, she turn around and grin and let him do it again."

College: "In this comin' school year, you gotta set these campuses on fire. You gotta let them know it's YOUR school."

Private property: "The white man don't believe in property rights that much. Don't believe it? Just ask the Indians."

Mayor Daley: "A syndicated-controlled, trappy hoodlum."

On the flag . . .

The flag: "Americans have

been so busy fighting for the flag that they forgot to fight for my rights under the flag."

Money: "You young people cannot be a slave to money any more."

Newspapers: "No newspapers are better than the type we get in this country today."

Youth: "You got a hell of a job on your backs. You got a corrupt government and you've got to solve its problems."

Television: "I'm goddamned sick and tired of seeing that white dove fly in that woman's kitchen. I'm just hopin' to see a crow fly in."

Campus police: "Them is just about the dumbest cats."

On platforms . . .

Presidential platforms: "Paint the White House black and bring the boys home from Vietnam."

Truth: "Search for the truth. If you're gonna get kicked out for the truth, then get kicked out."

The military: "You go to hell with your army."

Voting: "The government

says, 'We'll take your 18-year old boy to the front lines and if he lives to be 21, we'll let him vote.'"

Racism: "I don't know why white folks get upset when niggers are racist—Hell, we learn it from you."

On hunting . . .

Hunting: "When all those patriotic bastards go out huntin' once a year, I'm thinkin' about throwin' flags over the deer."

State universities: "They're run by fat-assed, no-good, ignorant politicians."

Law and order: "Law and order is just another whitey trick—another way of sayin' nigger."

"Law and order, hmmm."

"Law and order, (whisper) noooo."

Dick Gregory.

Don't call him boy.

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NEWS summary

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



"It is never too late for reason to prevail."

President Johnson

International News

• The Soviet Union, using its power on Czechoslovakia in a lightning maneuver, spread tanks and troops across the country. The occupation is aimed at thwarting Czechoslovakia's recent move towards liberalism. Czech citizens clashed with the Soviet and other occupational troops.

National News

• Former President Dwight Eisenhower, according to his doctors, is showing signs of improvement in his heart condition, but his condition is still viewed as critical. See page 1

• Eugene McCarthy's lieutenants have claimed comfort from recent public opinion polls, while Hubert Humphrey's forces say they are enlisting more delegates. See page 7

• Sen. Edward Kennedy announced he is resuming his public career, and also called for an unconditional end of the bombing of North Vietnam. See page 1

• Four inmates were killed Wednesday when Ohio penitentiary officials set off two dynamite blasts that forced the release of nine guards being held hostage. See page 7

Invasion spurs world protest

LONDON (AP) -- Throughout the world Wednesday, Communists and capitalists, rich and poor, young and old, white, young demonstrators and senior government leaders protested the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Leftist Syria was the only nation to accept immediately and officially the Soviet explanation that Russian and other hard-core Communist troops were invited in by Prague authorities.

In London Prime Minister

Harold Wilson called the invasion "a flagrant violation of the United Nations charter and an accepted standard of international behavior."

"This is a tragedy not only for Czechoslovakia but for Europe and the whole world," his statement added. "It is a serious blow to the efforts which so many countries have been making to improve relations between East and West."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, in her strongest criticism of Moscow since tak-

ing office two years ago, demanded a quick withdrawal from Czechoslovakia.

In Kinshasa, the Congolese government announced it would withdraw its students from the countries that invaded Czechoslovakia.

Italy said that because of the invasion it would not now sign the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons, "to allow a pause of reflection." The Soviet Union and the United States collaborated in drafting the treaty.

De Gaulle's office issued a relatively mild statement deploring Soviet intervention, saying it would not affect European détente.

Several windows were smashed by about 1,500 demonstrators at the Soviet Embassy in Bern, Switzerland, who tried to storm the Soviet military mission in Frankfurt but were turned back by police.

In Bern, about 300 Swiss demonstrators gathered outside the Soviet Embassy.

Smaller demonstrations were held outside Soviet offices in the capitals of Norway, Sweden, Australia and New Zealand.

Some 50 demonstrators marched on the Soviet Embassy in Rome. Some threw eggs at the walls.

The president and Communist party chief of Romania, Nicolae Ceausescu, called the invasion "a grave mistake" that could jeopardize peace in Europe and the future of the world Communist movement.

President Tito of Yugoslavia said he was deeply concerned. He called the Soviet action "a grave blow to socialist and progressive forces in the world."

Russian people jolted by government's action

MOSCOW (AP) -- An old man stood in front of the Kremlin in Red Square Wednesday and muttered over and over again: "The Czechs are our friends. I don't understand."

He expressed the surprise and disbelief of many Muscovites at the sudden thrust into Czechoslovakia by armed forces of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary and Poland.

Lines formed at newsstands for the first reports on Czechoslovakia, but later the public seemed to adjust to the situation and the Soviet capital resumed business as usual.

"Prague? Why Prague?" muttered a young man as he

hurried down a sidewalk reading Pravda.

Muscovites seemed more reluctant than usual to talk to foreigners. Many shrugged when questioned about their feelings.

The official news agency Tass distributed a statement that said Soviet military intervention had been requested by officials of the Czechoslovak Communist party and government. But it did not identify these officials.

Tass published an appeal from these unnamed officials to the people of Czechoslovakia, asking them to be calm and help the Communist armed forces in their country.

In Soviet eyes Alexander Dubcek's liberal regime had gone too far, but the Tass declaration promised not to return to the pro-January style of communism and "the mistakes of the past."

Many observers took this to mean that the Soviets would not attempt to reinstate old-line Communist party chief Antonio Novotny, who was ousted by the Czechoslovak party in favor of Dubcek last January.

Soviet leaders were reported meeting behind the Kremlin's walls.

Rumors that the Kremlin leadership was split over the decision to use armed troops cropped up after a report, allegedly from a Czechoslovak

radio station, that Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko had resigned.

The report was denied immediately by the Foreign Ministry.

Dem group backs Martin

A group from within the Democratic party announced Wednesday its support of the candidacy of the East Lansing dentist running for one of the two board of trustee seats open in this fall's election.

The MSU Democratic Academic Resource Committee endorsed Dr. Blanche Martin, who declared his candidacy Aug. 14. It also urged Zoltan Ferency, former state Democratic chairman, to seek the other board position.

A parallel organization, composed largely of Republicans, called the "Committee for Better MSU Trustees," announced its support of David Diehl of Dansville and Richard Ernst of Bloomfield Hills. A third Republican candidate, John Pingel, has not received official support from that group, but is a member of it.

Nomination of two candidates for the two positions by each party will take place in the respective state conventions later this month.

U Thant assails Soviet invasion

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -- At the request of the United States, Britain, France and three other nations, the U.N. Security Council was summoned into emergency session Wednesday evening to deal with the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The six nations acted after Sec-Gen. U Thant assailed the invasion as a serious blow to world peace and a grave setback to East-West relations. He appealed to the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies for restraint.

Canada, Denmark and Paraguay joined the Western Big Three powers in asking Ambassador Joao Augusto Arango Castro of Brazil, president of the Council for August, to call a meeting immediately.

Ambassador George W. Ball, the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, consulted with other council members on returning from Washington. President Johnson instructed Ball to join with others in the council to defend rights of the Czechoslovak people under the U.S. charter.

The Soviet Union was condemned by the General Assembly for its actions against Hungary in 1956. A Security Council resolution of condemnation for invading Czechoslovakia would be subject to Soviet veto, but a big majority for it would be a severe rebuke for the Soviets.

Thant had been planning to leave tonight for Prague, and remain until Monday as a guest of the Czechoslovak liberal government. He canceled that trip.

In a statement issued through a spokesman, Thant deplored the use of force to settle international problems as a contravention of the U.N. charter. He appealed to the Soviet

Rocky pledges full support to Republican campaign

NEW YORK (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon-building bridges to all wings of the party-won New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's promise Wednesday of full campaign help for his Republican presidential campaign.

The GOP standard-bearer scheduled a meeting with Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, another spokesman of the party's more liberal segment.

Rockefeller, strongest of Nixon's unsuccessful rivals for the nomination, said he would speak for the candidate in other states and take charge of the GOP campaign in New York State.

Nixon joined the governor in a statement declaring they are "united in the conviction that the progressive spirit of the

Republican platform clearly points the path "toward a GOP victory in November."

Rockefeller's pledge was a high point of a day dedicated to promoting Republican unity for Nixon's White House race.

Other Republican leaders calling on Nixon in his Fifth Avenue apartment were Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts.

"I support the ticket and I make no qualification about that, either qualitatively or quantitatively," Javits told newsmen.

Brooke, the first black U.S. senator since Reconstruction, said he had discussed racial, economic and urban affairs with Nixon. "If he campaigns the way he talks to me he's going to win a lot of votes in

this country," Brooke said.

The senator said he would speak outside Massachusetts for Nixon. And he expressed confidence in Nixon's choice of a running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland.

Some black groups have criticized Agnew's tough law and order statements during Maryland's racial violence but Brooke said "Ted Agnew is not a racist. He's a progressive."

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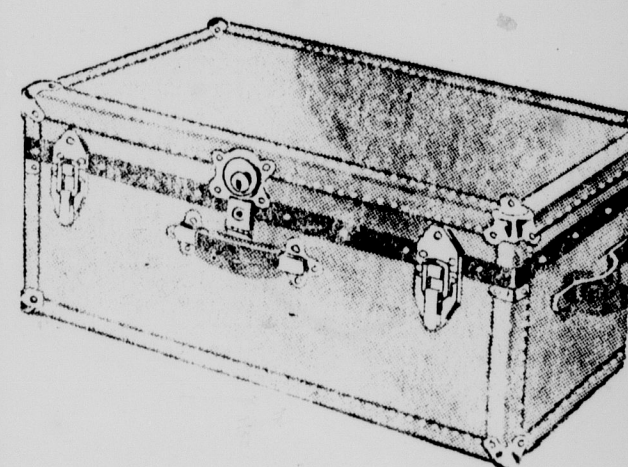
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Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor
Tom Brown, sports editor

Thursday Morning, August 22, 1968

EDITORIAL

Violence and the vast wasteland

The seasonal hue and cry against television violence has already begun, and soon the usual chorus of TV producers will tune up and deliver that familiar refrain, "We Show What the Public Wants to See," followed by "We Gotta Make a Profit."

That the apologies are not all song and dance is evident from the fact that the public does watch, and often enjoys, programs which feature shootings, brawls, and the like.

An interesting question is why the public should enjoy watching violence in the first place.

In seeking an answer to that question, it might be useful to examine the kind of violence TV portrays. How is it presented? What is its justification?

One need not watch too many Popeye cartoons, cops-and-robbers episodes, and the like to realize that there is something very strange about

TV violence: unlike real-life variety, when someone is shot he crumples to the ground, generally uncomplaining, and usually does not bleed overmuch or writhe and twitch impolitely. When Popeye or the marshall slugs the villain, the most evident damage is to the furniture, and again the victim does not suffer disturbingly in front of the camera.

The moral context of the mayhem is usually clear-cut, black versus white, good guys and bad guys having it out. There is no painful uncertainty as to why the fight, mugging, or war took place—it was either the Bad Guys doing their thing, or the Good Guys dispensing justice.

Under such circumstances, it is not difficult to understand how violence can be made entirely palatable, necessary, and even entertaining.

The next question we would ask is how long would the public persist in "demanding" vio-

lence on TV if it were not made so entertaining and dressed up so respectably? An indication of the answer may be seen in the usual reaction to real or at least realistically portrayed violence—war documentaries in which soldiers do not merely fall like rag dolls with an occasional grimace of discomfort, but bleed horribly, lose arms and legs, and suffer unabashedly.

We are not so naive as to believe the American public basically harmless and non-violent; violence in American culture is a real and widely recognized problem and may be a reason why the television public "wants" to see violence idealized and sometimes glorified.

A recent State News series on the subject of violence on TV noted that the average American child sees about 13,000 violent deaths on television between the ages of five and 14.

It is inconceivable that the

viewing of idealized beatings and murders can be harmless to children whose environment already sufficiently glorifies violence, and that repeated exposure to the moral distortions and oversimplifications which usually accompany and justify television violence can be without effect on young people whose moral attitudes are still being formed.

TV should have less violence. And in the long run we might be better off if that violence were the kind that gave children nightmares instead of teaching that killing can be fun and profitable.

--The Editors



JIM BUSCHMAN

Fame is a fleeting thing

And some fall day in the future I'll come to East Lansing. I'll go to the homecoming game against Iowa, and I'll buy my kids a green balloon. I'll tell my wife all about the Great Ad Building sit-in of '68.

Buschman, who has paid my bills for the last four years and will probably continue to do so until the American Express Card I stole expires.

I think my father deserves special mention. He holds a doctor's degree and an influential position on the MSU faculty, and until recently was widely known and respected as an expert in the field of education. Now he is more often referred to as the father of "that screwball up at the State News."

I don't deny that I get a certain satisfaction when people come up to me and say, "Hey, that thing you did on Nixon the other day was pretty funny." Except it usually turns out that the "thing on Nixon" was either the Max Lerner column or the lead editorial.

And I have especially enjoyed this summer, when the editors decided to take full advantage of my talents. In addition to my regular column, I began writing movie reviews, feature stories, editorials, headlines and occasionally letters to the editor when things were slow. I was also put in charge of making ice cream runs to Bresler's on hot days.

People recognize the power of the press. From time to time I've been approached by groups or individuals asking me to write something about them. This can be dangerous, and I usually refer them to the old Chinese literary axiom I live by. It hangs on my bedroom wall and reads in translation as follows:

Anything the satirist touches turns to dung.

This just means a column like mine isn't supposed to be nice to people. It's supposed to kid around and say a lot of stupid things.

And judging from my mail, I've succeeded at it beyond my wildest dreams.

I'm excited about being a graduate and doing all the things graduates do-like getting married, and voting Republican, and joining the MSU Alumni Association. It'll be fun.

And some fall day in the future I'll come back to East Lansing. I'll go to the Homecoming game against Iowa, and I'll buy my kids a green balloon. I'll tell my wife all about the Great Ad Building Sit-in of '68.

I'll marvel at all the new buildings on campus: the Richard Bernitt Counter-surgency Lab, the Gordon Sabine Student Information Center, and the new undivided coed dorm, W.C. Blanton Hall.

And I'll stop at the State News Office, where lots of busy students will be pounding lots of broken typewriters. And I'll remark sagely that nothing has changed. Peanuts hasn't changed. The crossword puzzle hasn't changed. The news hasn't changed.

And I'll drift over to the back files and begin paging through the old issues, smiling as I come across one of my columns.

And then, one by one, the busy students will begin to notice me. And they'll whisper among themselves. And finally one of them will come up to me and say, "Can I help you?"

"No," I'll answer. "I'm just an old grad, that's all."

And then someone across the room will say, "Hey, your face is kind of familiar. Weren't you somebody important?"

And I'll blush as I answer, "Well, I did have my picture in the paper quite a bit."

And he'll jump up and say, "Of course! I remember!" And he'll turn off the wire machines and tell everybody to stop typing, and in a hushed silence he'll introduce me to the staff.

"Kids," he'll begin, "I want you to meet one of the finest guys ever to graduate from this school."

I'll grin modestly.

"A legend at Michigan State."

I'll shake my head with embarrassment.

"Staff... meet Bob Apisa!"

Fame is a fleeting thing.

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

'W. Virginia strategy' for HHH?

WASHINGTON -- Virtually sure of nomination, most unsure of subsequent election—that is the obvious pre-convention situation of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. One may even guess that Richard M. Nixon will emerge as an odds-on favorite in the period after the horrendous Democratic rally now preparing in Chicago.

The most obvious reason is simple. The left-wing Democrats, including large numbers of supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, are publicly preparing to do maximum damage to themselves, their party and everything they profess to believe in. Such is their habit. And they may well be aided by McCarthy himself.

A less obvious reason is perhaps more important. In brief, one main reason for McCarthy's rather good showing in the opinion polls is that he has support from many Republicans—modern-style, anti-Vietnam Republicans in the suburbs and old, Robert Taft-style Republican isolationists in the Midwest and elsewhere. When and if Humphrey is nominated, these pro-McCarthy Republicans will inevitably transfer to Nixon. There are enough of them to make a very real difference.

Finally, the solid political foundation of Nixon's electoral strategy ought to be enough, in and of itself, to make him a front runner. For trying to be realistic about the strategy, I have been receiving a lot of letters calling me a "Nixon hater."

Yet, in interviews with reporters during the past week, members of the Nixon high command gathered at the former Vice President's retreat on the West Coast have confirmed, for quotation, every word about that strategy that has appeared in this space.

More specifically, these men speaking for Nixon have stated that they hope for hardly more Negro votes than the 6 per cent that the black minority gave Barry Goldwater. (They will be lucky if they get that!) And they have announced the aim of reducing the vote of George Wallace's racist third party to "5 or 6 per cent" of the national total—which means that recapture of two-thirds of the present Wallace vote is the key feature of Nixon's strategy, as long ago predicted here.

To make matters worse for Humphrey, this is a strategy directly linked to the national mood that the opinion tests reveal. To judge that mood, do not look at the relative standings of

Humphrey and Nixon. Look, rather, at the total supporting Nixon, plus the total supporting Wallace—a figure far above 50 per cent.

Such, then, is the grim electoral equation that Humphrey seems likely to have to solve. In his innermost circle of advisers, the most promising solution now under discussion is based, ironically enough, on the West Virginia primary that put Humphrey out of the running and gave the 1960 nomination to John Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy entered that primary on the basis of tests made when the West Virginians knew nothing about him, except that he looked handsome on the covers of picture magazines. The excitement of the Wisconsin and other primaries then drove home to the West Virginia people the fact that he was a Roman Catholic.

Post-Wisconsin tests thereupon showed Humphrey carrying solidly Protestant West Virginia by an overwhelming majority, mainly because of religious prejudice. Yet, that fact was publicized. The issue of prejudice was dragged squarely into the open. John Kennedy took shrewd advantage of this.

In the upshot, that West Virginia primary was almost a referendum, in which the people of the state were asked to vote whether they were prejudiced or not. They were prejudiced, in reality, at least to the extent of natural dislike for a non-Protestant candidate. But when the question was put that way—"Are you prejudiced or are you not?"—a large majority voted for Mr. Kennedy.

In view of Nixon's strategy, Humphrey can make the same question predominate in this election—if he has the guts and skill to do so. It will take immense guts to drag the dangerous issue of racial prejudice squarely into the open. It will take immense skill to ask the people of the United States: "Are you prejudiced or are you not?"—and to do this without undue sentimentality, without surrender of domestic order, without seeming to condone excess.

Yet, in theory at least, it can be done. If done successfully, moreover, it should put the election on a wholly new basis, among other things, shaming the dissident Democrats into active support of the Vice President. And if that is the way the country sees the

election, come November, the answer could be a resounding "No, we are not prejudiced!" in the best West Virginia style.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

Beggin' yer pardon

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter from Under-sheriff Moses—I was with Father Keleher the day he was refused permission to see the prisoners. When we saw Mr. Moses, I was told to "get out."

Discrimination?

To the Editor:

Your involvement with various civil rights organizations show that you are an enemy of discrimination. We would like to question you on this subject.

We have been notified that our tuition and rent for married housing has been raised due to increased labor costs. We accept this, (if your payroll goes up, fees and rents must go up).

We are both full-time employees of MSU this summer.

In a paper dated Aug. 8, 1968 to "All Deans and Department Chairmen, from L.H. Glander, director of Personnel," under the subtitle "eligibility" it is stated that the raises given to MSU employees will not apply to MSU students (either full or part time) or to students of any other University or College.

So we must pay for the increase of wages, but because we were students and the University assumes we will be again, we do not benefit from the wage increases because we are students.

DISCRIMINATION ??????????

Craig A. Sattler, senior
Truck Driver, Mail Room

Beth A. Sattler, senior
Cashier, Crossroads Cafe



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Protest may plague Democratic convention

Coalition to fight Humphrey shoe-in

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

Back in July, an unstructured gathering of dissatisfied Democrats united in Chicago to form the Coalition for an Open Convention.

The group pledged itself to spending the rest of the long, hot summer making known its opposition to a "sure-fire" Humphrey nomination and working through delegates, the press, students and whomever else they could get to for the elusive guarantee of an open convention.

One group emerging from the Coalition, calling itself the Students for an Alternative Candidate, was violently against Humphrey, though it was committed to no other candidate except for those among its ranks who were McCarthy people.

Working with a from-campus-to-community plan of action to organize and communicate, the Students helped formulate, as have other such groups, the Coalition's plan for BEING in Chicago when the Big Democratic Shindig got underway.

Their plan, "On to Chicago," calls for a massive rally in Chicago (no marches or demonstrations, if you please) the afternoon before the first gavel falls at Convention Headquarters. They have requested either Grant Park or Soldiers' Field for their bash and city officials are "considering" the matter.

Coalition sympathizers from all over the country are expected to congregate in Chicago in response to the open convention plea, according to Coalition spokesmen. They breezily predict that "over a million" will show and that thousands of students will eagerly jump on this new bandwagon and make the jaunt to the Windy City as well.

Part of this student segment is expected to be composed of members of the National Student Assn., an organization in which Coalition head Allard Lowenstein was once an officer, and is still closely associated with.

Latter-day Godivas bare tops in Chicago for peace

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

You remember when women had yet to be "emancipated" when they did all sorts of neat things to attract the male populace—something they could do anyway by just being women, silly things.

They carried signs that cried, "Give Us the Vote," chained themselves to doorknobs, paraded up and down the street and generally gave their husbands cause for alarm.

That's all over now. Having rallied for various causes through the years in a hundred different ways, the gals have suddenly found themselves in 1968 without having raised a good old-fashioned ruckus about anything all year.

Something, of course, had to be done. From a happy conglomeration of anti-war sentiment, the new morality, a sense of drama and a pinch of exhibitionism, the new female rallying point was established.

Bare Breasts for Peace. This snappy idea was dreamed up by Worthley Burbank Jr., Chicago writer and opponent of

the Vietnam war. He posted notices last April in an Old Town Chicago bar requesting female volunteers for a more-or-less farcical "Bare Breasts for Peace Brigade" to the Democratic Convention.

In the next few weeks, however, Burbank had received over 30 phone calls from peace-loving women anxious to strip away the ties that bind and march unfettered for the cause.

After that oral display of enthusiasm, the idea snowballed until visions of a thousand rather extroverted women swarming in a bosom mass around the International Amphitheatre, where the Convention is being held, began to dance crazily in several heads.

Realizing that plan revision was necessary, the organizers have begun formulating plans for "spontaneous" outbursts of breast-baring around the city rather than one gigantic topless march, Burbank said.

If the plans come through, it is certain that the Chicago police, strong upholders of the law that they are, will keep a close eye on the peace-marching females to make sure they don't try to start any violence, or anything.



Snake dance

Demonstrators practice a "snake dance" in Chicago's Lincoln Park with an eye to next week's demonstrations during the Democratic National Convention. The dance reflects the marchers' determination to defend themselves while forming behind a pole and acting as a wedge to lead demonstrators through police lines or spectators if the marchers are surrounded.

UPI Telephoto

DEM CREDENTIALS FIGHT

State delegation disputed

By MITCH MILLER
State News Staff Writer

One of the 16 challenged delegations that New Jersey Gov. Richard Hughes' Democratic National Convention Credentials Committee will attempt

to deal with Friday is the Michigan Delegation. McCarthy forces will dispute the selection of four delegates pledged to Humphrey

News Analysis

from the 6th Congressional district, which includes Ingham, Shiawassee, Jackson and part of Clinton counties.

The contest grew out of a dispute at the original State Convention in June, where McCarthy, Kennedy and Humphrey forces staged dual walk-outs and came to blows over which group was actually representative of Ingham County.

The McCarthy group, led by James Harrison, chairman of the 6th district, had a majority at the Ingham County Convention, and because of his strength was able to enact a unit rule, binding all four national delegates from the district to McCarthy or Kennedy.

The pro-Humphrey forces, led by James Ramey, a Lansing UAW leader, then walked out and formed their own caucus.

According to Ramey, the imposition of the unit rule was illegal, and the McCarthy-Kennedy ranks in Ingham County did not constitute the majority throughout the entire district.

The Kennedy-McCarthy group claimed that since Harrison, the legal chairman of the district, stayed with them, they represented the legal caucus for the district.

The convention rejected both caucuses and ordered both groups back into caucus to

work out a compromise. The McCarthy-Kennedy coalition agreed to have one of the delegates for Humphrey, at which point the Humphrey forces walked out. They came back later and offered the Kennedy-McCarthy forces an offer that the latter found unacceptable, whereupon the Kennedy-McCarthy group left the convention altogether.

They now claim that since Harrison stayed with them, and since the Humphrey group left, the four delegates they chose should stand.

The Humphrey forces state that since any convention sets its own rules the order by the convention to return to caucus was binding.

The McCarthy group then sought an injunction from a federal judge against the convention appointing any national delegates from the 6th district. The judge rejected the suit, saying that it was out of his jurisdiction.

The matter now rests in the hands of the Credentials Committee of the Democratic National Convention where it is scheduled to come up for discussion on Friday.

Both sides are reportedly still bitter and both claim that recognition of either of the rival delegations will set a dangerous precedent.

ty, local draft boards and military-industrial complexes.

NMC is organizing thoroughly for the confrontation in Chicago. Demonstrators will be arriving two days before the convention begins and will hold "people's assemblies" at various Movement Centers throughout Chicago.

"The demonstrators will be mostly radicals and kids who are just starting to get fed up with America," Huntley Barad, NMC staff member, said.

Barad will be working with a communications-analytical newspaper that will be published all six days by Ramparts magazine.

Barad emphasizes the non-violent nature of the Chicago demonstrations. "National Mobilization Committee is doing all it can to make the demonstrations non-violent but the police and city officials are doing everything they can to be uncooperative," Barad said.

Barad said that NMC has a housing bureau to provide demonstrators with a place to stay. NMC is also negotiating with city officials to open Chicago parks and Soldiers Field for demonstrators to sleep in.

"The Chicago Parks Commission refused to consider it on their agenda at first," Barad said, but he indicated that negotiations are continuing.

Barad said he doesn't foresee any police pressure at the demonstrations.

"It would be a really bad show for the Democratic party and for Chicago to show the male fist," he said.

"Besides, brutality will work against those who are in a position to use it," he added.

NMC has its own corps of marshalls to serve as a self-regulating device to keep violence out of the ranks of the demonstrators.

A "wide spectrum" of demonstrators will be around, mostly young people," Barad said. "We'll have some types who've never been involved before," he added.

Schedule for the six-day mass demonstrations will include:

—Saturday: Demonstrators will meet at people's assemblies at the approximately 30 to 60 movement centers around Chicago. Here the demonstrators will discuss issues and objectives they hope to accomplish.

—Sunday: The delegates will be arriving at the convention and demonstrators will greet them at Chicago's Michigan Avenue. There will be picket-

ing and non-violent demonstrating and continuation of discussion at the various movement centers.

—Monday: There will be a continuation of demonstrations aimed specifically at draft boards, military centers and industries that are tied up with military operations.

—Tuesday is President Johnson's 60th birthday. The Convention hopes to bring Johnson in by helicopter and honor him with a 600 pound birthday cake complete with doves flying out the top.

"We're gonna have a little counter-birthday celebration," Barad said. Just what this "counter-birthday celebration" will involve hasn't been settled yet.

NMC officials hope to line up up Judy Collins, Country Joe and the Fish, the Fugs and Allen Ginsberg for a Tuesday night rally and concert at Chicago Coliseum.

—Wednesday: Demonstrators will march to the Loop, hold a mass rally and continue the march to the International Amphitheatre where the convention will be held and where, according to Barad, "the Democratic nominating convention will be nominating Hubert."

—Thursday will be the final day of the demonstrations. "There will probably be more spot demonstrations around the city protesting U.S. imperialism and genocide overseas," Barad said.

Bennie Davis, a 28-year-old soft-spoken member of the Students for a Democratic Society from Virginia heads and coordinates all activities for the convention protests for NMC.

Davis is quick to point out that the NMC protests are in no way to be interpreted as boosting the McCarthy cause.

"We are going to demonstrate against the continuation of administration policies through the nomination of Humphrey, but we won't celebrate a McCarthy victory. Many of our people feel that a fight between those two is just a house fight," Davis said.

Also participating in the Chicago mass demonstrations will be the Radical Organizing Committee (ROC) from Philadelphia.

ROC's basic demands are the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam, the liberation of black people in America and abolition of the draft.

ROC, under the theme of "Rock Chicago," plans a mass march on the convention Wednesday.

The credentials fight that is expected to rage inside the convention hall is anti-Humphrey and pro-McCarthy but the demonstrators outside reportedly are more interested in candidates than in issues.

ROC people also emphasize that they are not to be considered a pro-McCarthy faction either. They are not worried about the effect they'll have on the convention itself because "the professional politicians who run this country have already given Hubie the ticket to ride."

Mike Price, chairman of MSU Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said that his group is not sending any official representatives but that there would undoubtedly be some local SDS people going to the Chicago demonstrations.

A group from the University of Michigan is also going.

Authorities ban Nigerian flights--no reason given

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Civilian flights for destinations in Nigeria were banned Wednesday by military authorities, thus halting the mercy shuttle of relief supplies to the hungry in Eastern Nigeria.

Capt. Paul Dickson, head of security for Lagos Airport, who announced the order, said the ban would continue for several days. He gave no reason.

It affects two International Red Cross DC4 plans that have been making four daily trips.

Dem hopefuls boast Senate records

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following biography of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was compiled and written by staff writers Aimee Patterson and Stan Morgan. Staff writer Nancy Kless wrote the biography on Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Hubert H. Humphrey

As a "member of the team," Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Jr. has stood in the background for four years.

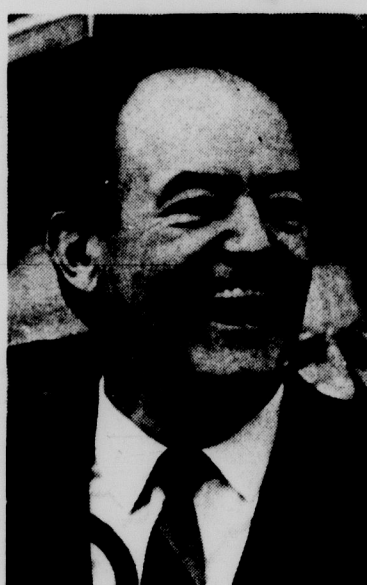
But now he has come out of hiding and has plans of becoming "leader of the team" and according to his campaign promises, "There's a lot of difference."

Facing Eugene J. McCarthy and newcomers George McGovern of South Dakota and Lester Maddox of Georgia, in the Democratic convention next week, Humphrey is reportedly confident of a first-ballot victory and a subsequent nationwide victory in November.

Strong record
And his record seems to be his strongest support as he attempts to reverse his image of vice-presidential anonymity.

Humphrey was born in Wallace, S.D. on May 27, 1911, the son of Hubert Horatio and Christine Sannes Humphrey. He was enrolled in the Denver (Colo.) College of Pharmacy from 1932-33, received his A.B. from the University of Minnesota in 1935 and his A.M. from the University of Louisiana in 1940.

He married the former Muriel Fay Buck in 1936 and has four children, Nancy, Hubert H. III, Robert and Douglas.



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

siana, and from 1940-41 at the University of Minnesota.

New Dealer
He joined the administrative staff of the W.P.A. and became head of the state division a short time later. Between 1941 and 1943, Humphrey held the positions of asst. state supervisor of adult education, chief war services secretary and director of the training re-employment division.

The list of his positions also includes asst. regional director of the War Manpower Commission in 1943, and visiting profes-

sor of political science at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. from 1943 to 1944.

His active political career began in June, 1944, when he was state campaign manager for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. Elected mayor of Minneapolis, Minn. in 1945, Humphrey served at that post until 1948, when he was elected to the U.S. Senate.

He was re-elected to the Senate in 1954 and 1960 and in 1961 was appointed asst. majority leader of the Senate.

"Yes" man

In August, 1964, at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey Humphrey was picked by Lyndon Johnson to be his vice-presidential running mate.

Since becoming vice president after the 1964 election, he has often been the butt of political jokes and cartoons which labeled him as a "yes man" who followed like a little puppy in Johnson's wake, constantly smiling, waving and agreeing with everything the President said.

However, since Johnson's decision not to run for president March 31, 1968 and Humphrey's subsequent announcement on April 27, that he would seek the Democratic nomination for president, he has had to work hard to change his alleged image as being a puppet on a string.

Shares RFF views
The object of a "Dump Humphrey" movement, by groups who identify him with the Johnson Administration and policies, especially as relates to Vietnam, Humphrey recently said that his

views on Vietnam were closely akin to those of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

He also threw a cog into this movement by announcing recently that if he were elected he would replace Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System.

Humphrey has spoken out strongly for civil rights, and is still well known for the impassioned plea he made for equality at the 1948 Democratic Convention, six years before the Brown vs. the Board of Education Supreme Court decision that was the start of the present day civil rights movement.

While calling for law and order in the cities, he at the same time has stressed that great measures must be taken to eliminate the causes of such lawlessness.

Eugene J. McCarthy

A little-known candidate when his record flickered on the 1968 political horizon late last year, not so much as a serious contender for the Democratic presidential nomination but as an anti-war element to goad President Johnson to change his Vietnam policy, before his re-nomination.

McCarthy originally viewed himself as a kind of political "shoehorn" for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's entrance into the race for the nomination. In announcing his plans to challenge the President in four state primaries, McCarthy hinted that the delegates he might garner in these contests would go to Kennedy (who held a similar dovetail position on the war), should he enter the race.

Kennedy entered, Johnson declared he would not run, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey joined the race, but McCarthy stayed on as the first declared Democratic candidate.

HHH competition
Since the death of Kennedy in June, McCarthy has given front-running Humphrey the most competition.

"Politics of Change" is the slogan of the McCarthy campaign. He calls for an honorable political settlement to the Vietnam war, as opposed to military settlement of the war unless the United States is willing to have a new government in South Vietnam in which the National Liberation Front is recognized and represented.

McCarthy links the problems of the nation's poor to its involvement in the war. It is his wish that Americans put their full attention to the problems of race, violence and poverty. In doing this, he stresses improved educational programs, expanded vocational training and new employment programs with the participation of private enterprise.

New services
McCarthy also favors the construction of over six million new housing units in the next five years. And implementation of the recommendations of the President's Riot Commission. He has also recommended new health insurance programs for citizens of all ages and collective bargaining rights and new commodity programs for farmers.

McCarthy was born in Watkins, Minn., on March 29, 1916, the son of Michael John and

Anna Baden McCarthy. He attended elementary and secondary school in the Watkins public school system.

He entered St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1935. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1938 with a Master of Arts degree.

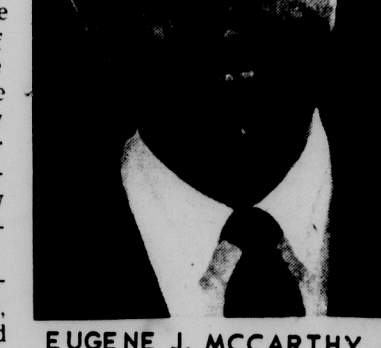
Was professor
McCarthy taught in public high schools in Minnesota and North Dakota from 1935-1940. He was a professor of economic education between 1940 and 1942 at St. John's University before serving as a civilian technical assistant in military intelligence for the War Dept. during World War II.

He married Abigail Quigley in 1945. The McCartneys have four children: Ellen, 20; Mary, 18; Michael, 16; and Margaret, 12.

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EUGENE J. MCCARTHY

HEARD GRASSROOTS SENTIMENT

Dems begin writing platform

Democratic policymakers moved to Chicago Wednesday to begin writing the party's 1968 platform, after hearing that grassroots sentiment favors "an immediate bombing halt in all of North Vietnam."

Rep. Hugh L. Carey of New York, speaking for 73 Congress members who held hearings in eight cities, said the 300 witnesses overwhelmingly favored cessation of bombing "to further the chances for success in the current negotiations."

Not one witness advocated either a continuation or our present policy, or an escalation of our present military effort," Carey reported.

the conflict in Vietnam is primarily political and we cannot prevail by military means alone."

The 110 Platform Committee members—along with bales and bundles of testimony taken here, plus 90 pounds of hearing transcripts brought by Carey—headed for Chicago by chartered plane.

In that strike-plagued city, where the Democratic National Convention opens Monday, the platform body planned a public session for today, then private drafting sessions until they resolve their divisions over Vietnam and other key issues.

sented for approval Tuesday.

Supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy predicted he would precipitate a floor fight that night in behalf of a plank demanding an immediate bombing halt and a temporary coalition government in Saigon including the National Libera-

the Viet Cong.

Though most of Wednesday's witnesses dealt with the home-front issues of poverty, crime, health and welfare, the overriding issue of Vietnam again intruded.

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, in a belatedly arranged ap-

platform of his own rejecting any "humiliating peace" or one-sided de-escalation in Vietnam. But it called for negotiation of an honorable peace, and concluded:

"We call upon those who oppose our fighting men in Vietnam to join us in demonstrating a mutual sincerity of purpose in bringing the hostilities to a rapid conclusion."

"Otherwise we would be forced to enlarge and expand our military efforts and be forced to withdraw from futile talks."

He called for a halt to federal "encroachments" on the free enterprise system, "a halt to further erosion of local control of education," and a drive to make the streets safe "by removal of the shackles from our peace officers."

The committee also heard Wilbur Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare; former HEW Secretary John W. Gardner; and Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Cohen called for a federally financed system of welfare payments, with eligibility standards set on a national basis, to replace what he called the present "unfair, discriminatory and inadequate welfare programs."

Hikers beware: \$1 ticket in store

By NORMA GREEN
State News Staff Writer

"She's got a ticket to ride" and a \$1 fine to pay, if an MSU coed is caught hitchhiking in East Lansing.

Hitchhiking is illegal because of the traffic hazards and criminal dangers to which it may lead.

At the present time, there is no law prohibiting hitchhiking on campus. However, in East Lansing, hitchhiking is prohibited within the following boundaries: East Grand River Avenue from Michigan Avenue to the city limits, north and south side; West Grand River Avenue, from the intersection of Michigan Avenue to Hillside Court, south side from Michigan Avenue to University Drive; and Michigan Avenue from Grand River to University Drive.

The problem areas include the intersection of Michigan and Harrison Road, in front of the Union on Grand River Avenue.

"The most frequent problem with the MSU hitchhiker is his causing traffic to back up behind the driver who offers him a ride," Richard Bernitt, director of MSU public safety, said.

He also emphasized the risk which a motorist takes, if he is involved in an accident with the hitchhiker passenger, as there is a great liability for accident claims.

Despite the fact that a majority of the motorists or hitchhikers have decent motives, there are always a certain amount of calculated hazards for both parties.

"The most serious problem is the female who is picked up by a male motorist and is then assaulted by the driver

or the male passengers in the car," Bernitt said.

There are also deep-seated psychological problems in hitchhiking, such as the suspected motives of the killer or killers yet to be found who murdered two Eastern University coeds.

"A person may have the motive of homicide in mind or the desire to scare a person. Whatever the reason, the end result may be homicide because things may get out of hand," Turner said.

"Don't hitchhike or offer rides if you want to avoid the possibility of being victimized," Turner advised.

Grads optimistic over salary hope

A number of college graduates entering the labor market may be overly optimistic about their salary hopes, a professor of home management found recently.

Approximately three-fourths of both the men and women in the study had increasing salaries during the six years covered by the study. The rest earned salaries which were about the same or even lower than their first salary after leaving college.

The study conducted by Frances Magrabi found that many sons of fathers in the lower occupational levels, having acquired more education than their father, also acquire a higher status job and command a higher salary. But only a little more than half from urban middle class experience upward mobility.

Most of those whose salaries increased were businessmen. Professionals (dentists, doctors, etc.) had a more stable income.

Six years after leaving college, over half of the men who had a college degree were receiving salaries or wages of \$8,500 or more, compared with only 11 per cent of the men who had not graduated from college.

Miss Magrabi also found that more graduates with a rural rather than an urban background moved up between their first and present jobs.

The largest number of females showing a downward trend in income earning came from a background of "average" economic circumstances, Miss Magrabi said, indicating that occupational mobility may not be related to low or high economic background.



Hair today

Not by the hair of his chinny-chin-would anyone recognize Sam Nune-maker after he dons a false mustache and whiskers.
State News Photo by Jim Mead

Wave of men's false hair helps, hurts barbers

By STAN MORGAN
State News Staff Writer

Long hair, beards and mustaches, out of style since pioneer days, have been riding a popularity wave that is currently manifesting itself in the rise in sales of false facial hair for men.

In fact, this rising demand by the American male for false hair has gone so far that it is now possible to buy hairpieces for the chest.

Indicative of this trend is the business that Adams Barber Shop at 521 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing, has been doing in the last four to five months.

Adam Rogozinski, owner of the shop, said recently that his business in false facial hair has been steadily rising during this time and still has not leveled off.

He attributes the rise in these sales to advertising and to the flexibility that fake hair gives men in changing their appearance as the mood suits them.

"With the false mustaches, goatees and beards, a man can wear what he feels like wearing on any particular day," Rogozinski said. "Where before he had to wear what he grew."

He said that false mus-

taches cost between \$12-15, goatees about \$20 and full beards between \$20-35.

Surprisingly, the yen for false hair is not confined to the younger generation. Rogozinski said that representatives of all age groups have come into his store to purchase the items.

The fact that men are becoming more aware of their grooming, he said, has also caused a rise in the number of males who are getting their hair styled rather than just cut.

Rogozinski said there has also been an increase in the number of men getting their hair colored, either to restore the natural hair color or to emphasize a mustache that is not prominent enough.

Although the long hair and false hair trend may be a boon to barber shops that deal in hairpieces and hairstyling, other shops that provide only the regular haircutting services have been adversely affected by this fashion change.

David Saub, a barber at the MSU Barber Shop, said the long hair trend has so affected business there that the shop is doing less volume now, with about 38,000 students on

campus than 10 years ago when about 18,000 students were present.

While this is partly due to the fact that the Union, where the shop is located, is no longer in a central location, he said the lack of business was mostly due to the fact that men are waiting longer to have their hair cut. He pointed out that the East Lansing shops had also been affected by the trend.

"Business has been so affected here the last three or four years," Saub said, "that only six barbers are employed full-time instead of the eight used previously."

He said that for a "half-way decent" appearance a man should have a haircut every four to six weeks but that it was obvious that a large part of the male population is not getting its hair cut every four to six weeks.

However, longer hair as compared with the butch and flat-top look of the 1950's is definitely the trend today, although it is doubtful that the trend will ever reach the proportions of Ben Franklin and his peers.

Today if a man wishes to be a non-conformist all he has to do is walk into a barber shop and ask for a princeton.

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Today all eggs aren't from chicks

New methods of processing eggs are slowly doing away with the myth that there's nothing as good as a fresh egg, according to Mary E. Zabik, foods and nutrition researcher.

Convenient frozen and dried eggs have been developed and are proving to be as good as the farm-fresh shelled version.

Mrs. Zabik and Doris M. Downs, asst. professor of home economics, have spent three years testing frozen and dried eggs for thickening, whipping

ability, color, taste and other functions in various foods.

According to the researchers, both the frozen and dried eggs performed well in cream puffs, custards and mayonnaise. Although frozen eggs performed well in sponge, angel and chiffon cakes, many dried forms did not.

There are both advantages and disadvantages to these various forms of eggs.

Eggs are frozen whole or the whites and yolks may be frozen separately. Since yolks do not freeze unless mixed with sugar or salt during processing, their use is limited.

"Another problem with frozen eggs is storage," Mrs. Zabik said. "Since eggs are about 70 per cent water, this frozen water adds bulk to the eggs taking up considerable freezer space."

Dried eggs take less storage space, but some types do not dissolve well when mixed with other foods.

Both frozen and dried eggs require pasteurization for public health protection. This has to be done very carefully, Mrs. Zabik said, because too much heat may interfere with the egg flavor, coloring and ability to thicken and whip.

Easier handling in transportation, storage and food preparation and longer shelf life would be advantages to both types of these specially processed eggs.

Presently, frozen and dried eggs are available only to large volume institutions such as hotels, hospitals and universities. MSU researchers are trying to find ways to process these egg forms in smaller quantities for family use.

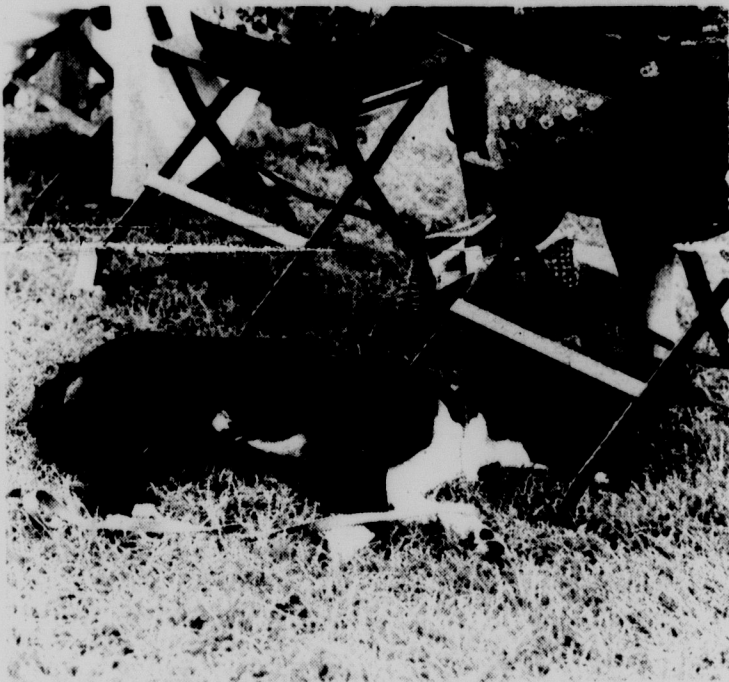
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Too pooped to participate

Looks like the recent hot spell affected canines too as this pretty pup relaxes during the hectic activities at the dog show.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Livestock invade stadium as 4-H'ers prepare show

By DIANE PETRYK

"Moo U" became a reality this week as 425 cows were brought in to Spartan Stadium for the state 4-H show.

Passers-by, accustomed to the sound of football cheers, were greeted by the curious chorus of livestock (which, in addition to the cows, includes 245 sheep, 79 pigs and an odd number of goats, chickens and rabbits) and excited screaming boys and girls.

Each animal is the pride of some 4-H member who knows his chances of winning that prized blue ribbon depend not only on how good his animal is but on how good he is.

Consequently many serious 4-H'ers spend the hours be-

fore judging nervously grooming and fitting their entry.

On the other hand, some spend the time in other activities such as getting demerits for playing football between the rows of cattle. "I once got 90 demerits in one day!" a 13-year-old boy exclaimed as he jumped into a bale of hay.

Sometimes the boys sneak out to the stadium bleachers to stare at the deserted football field and ponder . . . Will they ever see a game here? Perhaps even play in a game here?

Girls prefer to run to the ice cream machine, finding it easy to beg or borrow dimes.

Many of the observers pre-

fer to watch the girls tend their cattle. Don Pritchard, dairy superintendent, said.

To one observing parent, the girls are more interesting to watch while tending cattle because it not something you would expect girls to like to do.

Bonnie Oesch, 15, of Alto, is a devoted 4-H'er, having been a member for seven years. "I like farming because I hate to be shut up in a house all day, and on a farm there's always something to keep you busy," she said. Bonnie intends to live on a farm all her life.

The parents who notice less and less children at the 4-H shows every year doubt whether

many children will make farms their home in the future. As one mother of three 4-H'ers put it, "There aren't so many people on the farms anymore. They're getting bigger with less people needed to run them. And it's too bad, because it's nice not to be so crowded."

Both boys and girls have their problems at the show. One boy was terrified that his rabbit would be underweight.

A girl, angry at a veterinarian for a poor prediction is afraid her cow will be in labor during the judging.

Regardless of their trials, most of the 4-H'ers are enthusiastic members.

Diane Ott trucks her two cows and 11-year-old brother in everyday from Eaton County and returns home each night to "help with the chores."

Sheep superintendent Harold Henneman emphasized the amount of advance preparation required of the youngsters. In the case of sheep he said, "The sheep are sheared and washed about six weeks prior to the show, clipped by hand a month before they arrive and again at the show so they look better."

Highlights of today's 4-H activities will include the horse show starting at 9 a.m. south of the stadium and the dog care and obedience demonstrations, with some 80 dogs in the ballroom at Demonstration Hall.



Chris and Kay

Chris and Kay, a vocal duet from Ingham County, entertained at the 4-H Club show held on campus. State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Officials blast way into rebel prison

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—One convict was believed killed and at least three others injured Wednesday as authorities used dynamite to blast through the thick stone walls of Ohio Penitentiary and rescue nine guards held hostage by rebellious convicts.

None of the nine guards was hurt.

The dramatic end of the more than 24-hour impasse between officials and the unruly convicts came shortly before 3 p.m.

An exact count of the injured in the blasts and subsequent rush of police, Ohio Highway Patrolmen and National Guardsmen into the besieged cellblock was not immediately determined.

But four convicts were carried out of the rubble, and one appeared dead.

At least one policeman had blood on his shirt as he came out of the prison.

Decision to use explosives to end the uprising of about 300 convicts was made by Corrections Chief Maury Koblenz, Warden Marion Koloski, Adj. Gen. S. T. Del Corso and Highway Patrol officers.

MISSISSIPPI OUSTED

McCarthy battles HHH in bitter credentials fights

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Eugene McCarthy's forces sought to wrest presidential nominating votes from Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday in a heated Democratic credentials fight that first saw Mississippi delegates drummed out of the party's national convention on grounds of racism.

Political tempers rose to match the sweltering weather as the party's biggest convention seating struggle in history moved from the purely racial issue in Mississippi to a complex dispute mixed of race, party loyalty, unit voting rules and political maneuvering in other state delegations.

A charge of "political expediency" was leveled against the national party by Jack Travis, chairman of the regular Mississippi delegation ousted in favor of a biracial group of insurgent "loyal Democrats."

The Credentials Committee ruling on Mississippi is subject to confirmation by the national convention opening next week.

In another dispute, Texas state Chairman Will Davis said "I think we have been maliciously maligned" by similar charges of racism from a pro-McCarthy slate of challengers.

Albert Pina, speaking for the Texas McCarthy group, charged that blacks, Mexican-Americans and others were denied a fair share of national convention votes and that some were "stolen" by Gov. John Connally.

Davis angrily insisted all Texas group were fairly rep-

resented at the national convention, including blacks, Mexican-Americans, organized labor, "red-heads and liberals."

McCarthy forces seek to unseat the entire regular delegations from Georgia and Ala-

Grape boycott set for Saturday at area markets

The attempt to boycott California grapes will be carried out again this week-end with another local supermarket picket.

The picketers, protesting the California farm worker's inability, due to grape growers, to begin their own union, will meet again at the Cristoforo Community Center in Lansing at 9 a.m. Saturday. They will proceed from there to a local supermarket.

This week the Lansing City Council passed a resolution in support of the boycott and urged farmers at the city market not to sell California grapes, instructing them that the city wouldn't sell the grapes from the western state either.

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bama and gain at least 50 seats in Texas and thus pick up a total of 125 more nominating votes for the Minnesota senator.

The McCarthy forces joined with an informal "black caucus" of Afro-American delegates from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Texas and North Carolina to press racial discrimination charges and seek the seating of pro-McCarthy delegates.

Joseph Rauh Jr., a top McCarthy strategist, threatened a bruising floor fight at the convention if the Humphrey-dominated Credentials Committee rules against the challengers in other Southern states.

"We cannot hope to win before the Credentials Committee," Rauh said.

He charged it was Humphrey's strategy to seat the 44 Mississippi challengers but then to overlook allegations of racial discrimination in other Southern states as a rule in favor of party regulars.

Both Humphrey and McCarthy supported the victorious Mississippi insurgents. There was no Humphrey-McCarthy struggle at stake in that state because the challengers are evenly divided.



Well-mannered mutt

This young lady gives instructions to her well-mannered dog as spectators and judges watch at the dog show sponsored by the 4-H Club at Demonstration Hall.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

Cakes, a kiss are trophies at Femme Fatale car rally

Homemade cakes and a kiss from the rally mistress were the trophies in the Femme Fatale Rally Sunday.

The road rally, an annual event sponsored by the females of the Spartan Sports Car Club, was run on a pre-established route from gimmick instructions. The rally mistresses planned the 50 mile rally in the Lansing area.

Bill Snider, Dearborn senior, and Ron Brammerman placed first while Tom Leach and Gail Kennedy, both from East Lansing, placed second. Bob Eames from Mason, placed third.

The next meeting of the SSCC is Sept. 27 at 8 p.m., at Nick's Villa, 1800 S. Washington Ave., in Lansing.

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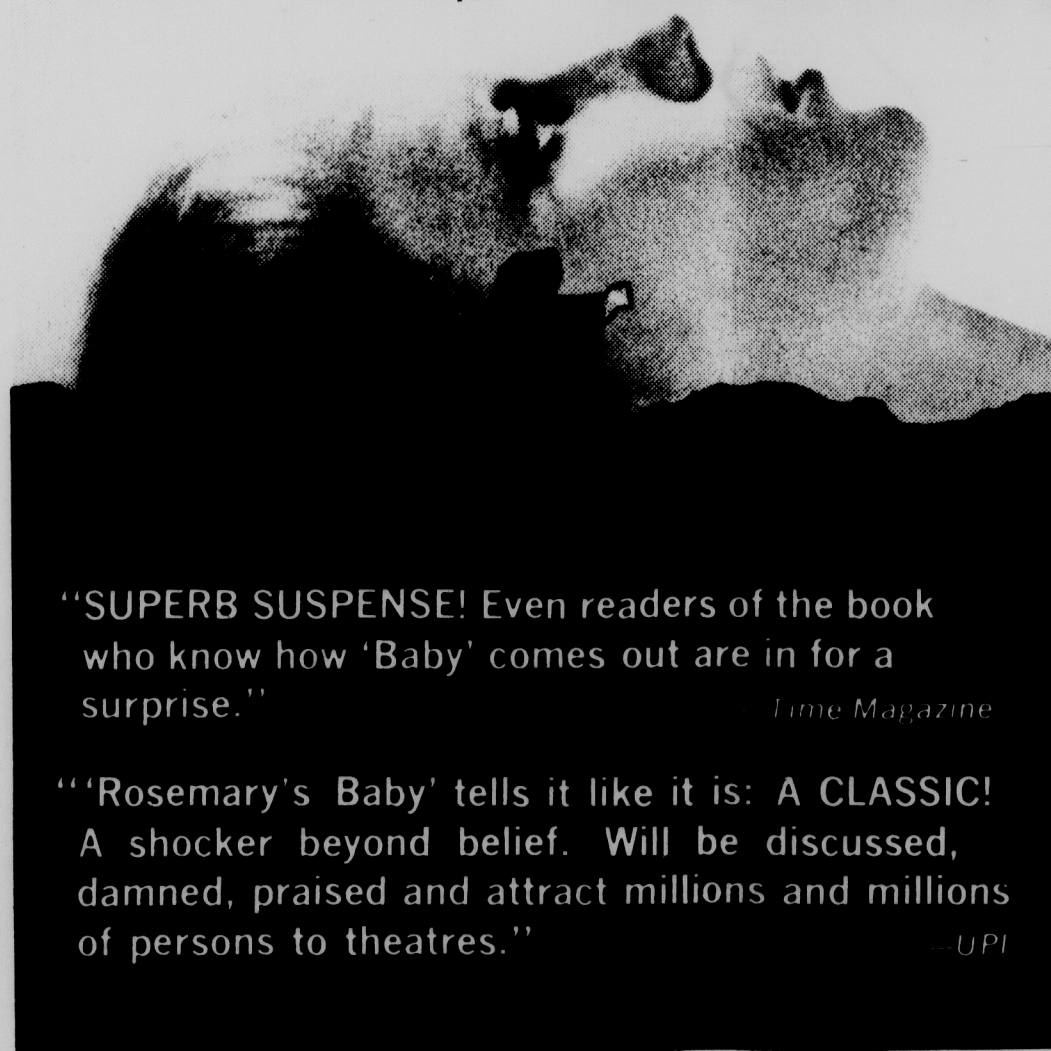
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STRONG BACKFIELD FOR '68

Offense must 'Blue' through

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10 of an 11 part survey covering the upcoming Big Ten football race and MSU's sectional opponents.

By TOM BROWN
State News Sports Editor
Now that former Michigan Track Coach Don Canham is fully installed as Wolverine athletic director, pessimistic Michigan alumni are wondering where they can dump Head Football Coach Bump Elliott.

Elliott was one of Michigan's greatest athletes, but as a football coach, the amiable Elliott is a growing embarrass-

ment to Michigan alumni who once hoped they could work him upstairs when Fritz Crisler retired.

Since taking over from Benny Oosterbaan in 1959, Elliott has engineered only four winning seasons. More important to the alumni, however, is Elliott's dismal 1-7-1 record with MSU.

Moving into his 10th season, Elliott has one solution to the "Dump Bump" campaign—a winning season.

Offensively, Elliott's coaching career rests on the blue chip talents of quarterback Dennis

Brown and power-running Ron Johnson. Brown took over the Wolverine signal calling chores last fall when highly-touted senior Dick Vidmer failed to develop. Brown is a dangerous runner, and if Elliott can find the right receivers, the senior quarterback might become one of the country's top hurlers.

The 197-pound Johnson smashed records with the same abandon he displayed against rival defenses. The rugged and dependable back has to be considered a top choice for All-America honors if he can pick up some help from the line.

Garvie Crow, a 211-pound fullback, and 209-pound Wally Gahler return to round-out a veteran Wolverine backfield that could rival Purdue and Indiana.

Elliott's thorniest problem is replacing split end Jim Berline. The departed Berline was 13th nationally in receiving, but Bill Harris showed promise during the spring. Elliott will try one experiment that could make Berline's graduation as important as the waterboy's. Fireball George Hoey, a top defensive back last fall and one of Michigan's top track performers, will get a crack at split end. If the 169-pound speed merchant can catch as well as run, the Wolverines could be very potent on offense.

Junior Jim Mandich returns for a second year at tight end, and Jerry Imsland, a transfer from Kentucky, gives the Wolverines depth.

Bob Baumgartner, a 215-pound

senior guard, and Bob Penska, a 225-pound senior tackle, are the only returning regulars in the offensive interior. Dan Dierdorf, a 250-pound sophomore, has the size and power to handle the other tackle slot while Stan Broadnax, a 226-pound converted tackle, spent a fruitful spring at guard.

Two untried centers, 220-pound senior Dave Denzin, and Fred Sample, a 225-pound sophomore, were adequate at the pivot position vacated by three-year starter Joe Dayton.

Defensively, the Wolverines sport a classy veteran secondary, but the forward wall will have to develop.

John Kramer, a 215-pound senior, and 193-pound Phil Seymour, the junior cousin of the Notre Dame Seymour, pack let-

termen strength at defensive end; 225-pound Tom Goss lends starter experience at tackle while his running mate, Jerry Miklos, moves to middle guard.

If the 227-pound Miklos sticks in the centers, Elliott has a choice among sophomore interior performers Guilio Catullo, 206; Dan Parks, 235 and Morris Abrahams, 225, in addition to Jim Wilhite, a 204 junior let-terman.

Tom Stinic, a 217-pound converted end, had a good spring at linebacker while 218-pound junior Cecil Pryor has good prep credentials despite a lack of experience. Marty Huff, a 220-pound ex-fullback, and 220-pound Tim Killian are a pair of sophomores that figure

strongly in Elliott's linebacker plans.

The Wolverine snarls loudest in the deep secondary where junior Tom Curtis led Big Ten defenders with 7 interceptions last fall. Brian Healy and Jerry Hartman started last fall, and Barry Pierson lettered to give the Wolverines solid depth. The backfield is Hoey's home town, so if the Flint senior isn't raiding other Big Ten backfields this fall, he can be counted on to patrol his own backyard.

The Wolverines have a well-planned attack for 1968, but it would appear that the Michigan defense is open to a ground attack.

The varsity Blues rolled up 42 points against the third and fourth units as Brown and Johnson sparkled in the spring finale. If this performance was encouraging to Elliott, the 21 points posted by the splinter sitters must have appeared as the face of doom.

Following a recent trend in Ann Arbor, the Wolverines meet three non-conference opponents whose past exploits and reputations far exceed recent performances. This schedule should help the Wolverines toward a 7-3 mark, but Michigan and Elliott will need more luck than last fall to nail down sixth place with a 4-3 conference record.

Tomorrow: Syracuse, Baylor and Notre Dame



Rough riders

White Sox Luis Aparacio lands tall first as Gates Brown of the Tigers tries to break up a double play. Aparacio got rid of the ball in time to double Norm Cash at first in fourth inning action of Tuesday night's first game. The Tigers won, 7-0.

UPI Telephoto

PHILLY CLASSIC OPENS

PGA--APG conflict grows

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- Clashes on and off the course highlight the Philadelphia Golf Classic which opens today at suburban Whitemarsh Valley Country Club.

Most of the nation's top touring pros are in the field for the 4-day, 72-hole event and will be battling not only the long par 72 course but their own organization, the Professional Golfers Association (PGA).

The touring pros, demanding a bigger voice in the management of tournaments, broke away from the parent group earlier this week and announced formation of the American Professional Golfers (APG). Pre-tournament activity was not confined to practice grounds and the usual pro-am tournament Wednesday.

The PGA, headed by President Max Elbin, club pro at the Burning Tree Golf Club in Washington, D.C. held a player's meeting Tuesday night and announced a legal move that could knock the dissenting pros off the tour if they did not comply.

The APG, claiming wide support from the majority of the touring pros, held their own meeting early Wednesday evening.

Sam Gates, attorney representing the APG, said the session was closed to the news media because "it's a meeting between an attorney and his clients."

Gates said the meeting would probably be lengthy and was expected to be purely organizational in nature.

Elbin said the PGA was preparing a new tournament entry form and that if players did not sign it, they would be pro-

hibited from competing in the event.

The form, containing a list of legal stipulations, could be ready by the Thunderbird Golf Classic at Montclair, N.J., Aug. 29.

Many of the pros here indicated they would not sign the form but reserved comment on the move to Gates.

Meanwhile, preparations continued for the \$100,000 classic, which was won last year by Dan Sikes, who finished in a tie for second behind Julius Boros at last week's Westchester Classic.

Boros, a smooth swinging oldster, who also captured the PGA crown this year, was on hand here and will attempt to add to the \$85,000 he has won in the past four weeks.

The 48-year-old veteran pro, enjoying one of his best years on the tour says he will continue to play "as long as I keep winning and am physically able."

Boros summed up his position in the PGA-APG dispute with "I am a player and I'm going with the players."

Others in the field of 156 including Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, Bob Murphy,

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|--------------------------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| DETROIT | 79 | 45 | .637 | - | St Louis | 80 | 46 | .635 | - |
| Baltimore | 72 | 52 | .581 | 7 | Cincinnati | 64 | 57 | .529 | 13 1/2 |
| Boston | 68 | 58 | .540 | 12 | San Francisco | 65 | 59 | .524 | 14 |
| Cleveland | 67 | 61 | .523 | 14 | Chicago | 66 | 61 | .520 | 14 1/2 |
| Oakland | 63 | 62 | .504 | 16 1/2 | Atlanta | 63 | 62 | .504 | 16 1/2 |
| New York | 58 | 62 | .483 | 19 | Pittsburgh | 60 | 65 | .480 | 19 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 58 | 65 | .472 | 20 1/2 | Philadelphia | 57 | 66 | .463 | 21 1/2 |
| California | 57 | 68 | .456 | 22 1/2 | Houston | 58 | 69 | .457 | 22 1/2 |
| Chicago | 52 | 72 | .419 | 27 | New York | 58 | 70 | .453 | 23 |
| Washington | 47 | 76 | .382 | 31 1/2 | Los Angeles | 54 | 70 | .435 | 25 |
| Does not include Wednesday's results | | | | | Does not include Wednesday's results | | | | |
| Today's games | | | | | Today's games | | | | |
| California at Oakland | | | | | San Francisco at New York | | | | |
| New York at Minnesota | | | | | Pittsburgh at Cincinnati | | | | |
| Chicago at Detroit | | | | | St Louis at Philadelphia | | | | |
| Boston at Cleveland | | | | | Los Angeles at Houston | | | | |
| Cleveland at Baltimore | | | | | Atlanta at Chicago | | | | |

Does not include Wednesday's results

Today's games

California at Oakland

New York at Minnesota

Chicago at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland

(only games scheduled)

Today's games

San Francisco at New York

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Los Angeles at Houston

Atlanta at Chicago

Trans-Miss opens, Joyce wins match

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) -- While MSU graduate Joyce Kazmierski needed 20 holes to go one-up on Joyce Ann Jackson of Birmingham, Ala. in the longest match of the day, defending champion Jane Bastenbury of North Whittier, Calif., had little difficulty Wednesday as she opened up the first round of match play in the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament with a 4 and 3 win over Sharon Klump of Toledo, Ohio.

Sixty-four golfers went into the first round. The narrowed field had another round set for Wednesday, two rounds today, a semifinal round Friday and a 36-hole match-play finale Saturday between the two finalists.

Lois Drafkey, Downers Grove, Ill., the medalist Monday with a three-under 71, won her opening match by easily defeating Mrs. Allen Bursk of

Palos Verdes, Calif., 8 and 7. Miss Drafkey was up six holes at the turn.

Lou Dill, Deer Park, Tex., the 1967 national amateur champ, scored a 2 and 1 victory over Peggy Harmon of Shelbyville, Tenn., victor in the National Junior Championship two weeks ago.

500 winner Unser signs with BRM

LONDON (UPI) -- Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., 34-year-old winner of this year's Indianapolis 500 and leader of the American championship, has signed to drive B.R.M. formula one cars for the remainder of the grand prix season.

Unser, recently impressed British fans when he sped around local tracks at speeds matching established grand prix races.

His first drive for B.R.M. will be in the Italian Grand Prix later this month when he'll be No. 2 to Mexican Pedro Rodriguez. After that he'll appear in the Canadian, U.S. and Mexican events which round out the season.

QU - TUMN!

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ACROSS FROM OLIN

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3 weeks in Europe
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from New York
\$280.00

College Travel
Office
351-6010



SEC helps

Student Education Corps (SEC) will offer one of the services provided for by the newly formed Volunteer Bureau. The corps will provide tutorial services to local, needy persons.

Bureau to match volunteers to jobs

For a long time, if a student wanted to participate in a volunteer program he'd have to know exactly what program and where to locate its campus office before he could begin.

Those students who felt the need to participate in community action but had only a hazy idea what they wanted to do were usually out of luck simply because they had no place to go.

Beginning this fall, however, things will be different.

A Volunteer Bureau will be in operation to act as a recruiting center for all the volunteer programs on campus.

After an interview and an explanation of the programs available, the interested student can name a preference and be assigned to the program of his choice.

Bureau coordinator John Cauley feels that the volunteer programs will receive more student response with the creation of the bureau because "the bureau can stress

volunteer work itself rather than any particular program."

This way, Cauley said, "a student doesn't have to set a definite goal in mind. He just has to know that this might be for him."

One of the main rationales for the bureau was that the Student Education Corps (SEC), originally set up to provide tutoring for underprivileged school children, was being loaded down with tangent sub-programs established as need called for them.

When people would call for student volunteers after hearing that MSU did have volunteer programs, they were often turned away because there weren't programs to cover their areas, Cauley said.

As the need for student volunteers increased, there was no choice but to turn to SEC to help, thus the overload of sub-programs existing within that program. In addition, SEC was the only volunteer program with access to transportation facilities.

Finally, Cauley said, operations in SEC just became too complicated because of its many different facets.

Now, thanks to the Volunteer Bureau, SEC can again concentrate on the tutoring function. The bureau will take over the operation of the smaller programs that have evolved.

Cauley and Jim Tanck, director of volunteer programs, have sent joint letters to 110 agencies in the greater Lansing metropolitan area explaining the philosophy behind the new bureau and its desire to supply the agencies with student volunteers.

Cauley hopes to run the bureau on an "individual" basis rather than concentrating emphasis on the programs.

The idea, he said, is to "foster and create student-organized programs that the students can eventually run themselves."

The creation of a central volunteer transportation pool also gives the bureau and Tanck's office added flexibility and a precious degree of independence from other programs, such as SEC.

NEAR SAIGON

U.S. wages futile effort at opening supply route

SAIGON (AP) -- Renewed bitter fighting erupted Wednesday northwest of Saigon and a U.S. armored column trying to open a vital supply road was forced to retreat by withering enemy machine-gun and rocket fire.

Personnel carriers of the 25th Infantry Division have tried for four days to open a 20-mile stretch of road between

Tuyen Tay Ninh City and a brigade base camp at Dau Tieng. It is a prime infiltration route from Cambodia, and North Vietnamese regulars have held it since heavy fighting began in Tay Ninh Province Sunday.

Associated Press photographer Henri Huet reported that the U.S. column traveled only four miles outside Dau Tieng when the enemy opened up with rockets and machine guns.

U.S. spokesmen said 182 enemy were killed in the ensuing two-hour fire fight 45 miles northwest of Saigon, but the column was forced to retreat to Dau Tieng, and call in U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery for support.

U.S. casualties were two

killed, 23 wounded and 13 missing, spokesmen said.

Another armored column from the 25th Infantry Division clashed with an enemy force eight miles southeast of Tay Ninh City Wednesday afternoon. Initial reports said four U.S. soldiers were wounded, but details were sketchy.

The fighting followed intensified ground action across the country. Earlier Wednesday and late Tuesday night the enemy launched 18 coordinated attacks in the Mekong Delta, attacked allied artillery positions in the central highlands and shot down nine U.S. helicopters in a battle below the demilitarized zone.

Davis-Britt to divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -- Blonde, Swedish-born actress May Britt filed for divorce Tuesday from black entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., charging him with extreme cruelty.

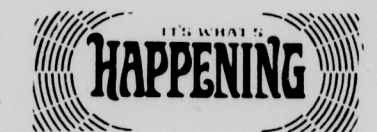
The interracial marriage of Davis, 42, and Miss Britt, 33, caused a sensation when the couple was wed in a Jewish ceremony Nov. 13, 1960. They are both converts to the Jewish faith. They separated Nov. 1, 1967.

Her suit, filed in Santa Monica Superior Court, charged Davis had "inflicted great anguish and mental suffering" upon her and that she had "become ill and unhappy" during their marriage.

The vivacious actress asked that community property be divided in a "just manner" and that she be given custody of their children—daughter Tracey, 7, and two adopted sons, Mark, 8, and Jeff, 3.

They own a \$320,000 home in Beverly Hills where she has lived since their separation.

Their separation also closely paralleled Frank Sinatra's marital fortunes. Sinatra and Mia Farrow separated two days after Miss Britt filed separation papers against Davis.



The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Room 35 Union. Movies on "Learning to Sail" and "Small Boat Safety" will be shown.

Flicks will present Arthur Miller's "The Misfits," starring Montgomery Clift and Marilyn Monroe at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.

R.K. Jain of University of Oxford, England will speak on "Social Stratification and Political Process on a Plantation: Indians in Malaysia" at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center.

The South Asian Summer Program will present five on South Asian arts and crafts at 8 p.m. Friday in 106B Wells Hall. The films are "Craftsman of Kashmir," "Crafts of Rajasthan," "Kalidasa," "Orissa" and "Arts and Crafts of India."

New MSU nuclear reactor to aid local criminologists

A new University acquisition, a nuclear reactor, will aid criminologists in determining the time of gun firings, the type of ammunition used, the number of bullets fired and the hand in which the gun was held.

The reactor, capable of energy output which would equal that of 2,500 one hundred watt light bulbs, will also aid such fields as medicine, biology, and engineering.

The primary application of the reactor, activation analysis, is "a technique for measuring very small concentrations of metals in a wide variety of samples including biological, medical, food and engineering fields," according to Bruce Wilkinson, associate professor of chemical engineering.

In biology and medicine, activation analysis is invaluable in tracing and measuring minute substances. It is being

used in several laboratories to measure concentrations of metals in human blood. Magnesium, for example, seems to have an influence upon the length of time blood can be successfully stored.

In activation analysis a sample is exposed to neutron bombardment and irradiated (activated). A change occurs in the nucleus of the element making a radioactive form of the original element.

The reactor was obtained from the University of Illinois for "the study and research of nuclear engineering, radio isotope application and neutron activation analysis," Wilkinson said.

By analyzing the radiation the new element emits, identification of the original element may be made.

"We can irradiate up to 40 samples at once," Wilkinson said. "The neutron flux will be a thousand billion neutrons per square centimeter per second."

The fuel for MSU's reactor, six pounds of uranium hydride, will last in excess of ten years.

The uranium will be housed in a 2,000 pound tank 25 feet deep and six and one-half feet in diameter.

Compared to the Consumers Power reactor at Kalamazoo which has a heat output of 2.5 billion watts, MSU's is small, Wilkinson said.

The membership initiation fee is \$35 and dues are \$5 per term, not \$35 per term as stated.

Also, the Club was formed in the fall of 1967, not 1968 as was stated in the article.



Nuclear reactor

Construction continues on an atomic reactor being installed in the Engineering Bldg. This huge tank which will house and shield the reactant is being lowered into a 26 foot deep hole in the floor.

State News Photo by Jim Richardson

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

MEIJER'S OWN SPRINGCREST

NYLONS

Luxuriously sheer, seamless mesh nylons, made to highest quality standards used on much more expensive hose. Meadow brown, suntan, cinnamon. Sizes 9 to 11.

2 PAIR PKG. 48¢

BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIAL OFFER ON FAMOUS Random House Dictionary!

Each section only 99¢

THE MOST USEFUL BOOK YOUR FAMILY WILL EVER OWN!

- Over 280,000 Listings
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- 64 page full-color modern Hammond atlas and gazetteer
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LIBRARY BINDER ONLY \$1.00

SALE!

BOYS' RUGGED NO-IRON JEANS

Machine wash, dry and wear. Requires no ironing. Ideal for school or play. Assorted colors of navy, tan, blue or olive. Sizes: 6 to 16.

BOYS' DEPT. \$1.97

99¢

MEN'S LOAFERS

Men's handsewn loafers. A quality shoe that is slightly irregular because of stitching, which will not impair fit or wearing qualities.

*leather upper *long wearing sole and heel, *guaranteed fitting qualities *sturdy arch support, *sizes 6 1/2 to 21 D-width.

*If perfect \$9.97 you pay only

\$5.00 MEN'S SHOE DEPT.

20¢ SAVE 20¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

SCHOOL BAG \$1.77 with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 24, 1968.

DEPT. 76 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

29¢ SAVE 29¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

FILLER PAPER 59¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 24, 1968.

DEPT. 76 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

13¢ SAVE 13¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

NOTEBOOK 19¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 24, 1968.

DEPT. 76 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

Crayola Crayons 13¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 24, 1968.

DEPT. 76 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

10¢ SAVE 10¢ with this coupon toward the purchase of

CLIPBOARD 28¢ with coupon

Any or all coupons redeemable with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding beer, wine, cigarette items or coupon items. Limit one per customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 24, 1968.

DEPT. 76 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

MEIJER thrifty acres

THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

5125 West Saginaw & 6200 South Pennsylvania

SAVE This Coupon Good For SAVE

FREE

SECTION NO. 1, AMERICAN DICTIONARY AND FAMILY REFERENCE LIBRARY ... A 99¢ VALUE.

With Any Purchase—Coupon Expires Aug. 24, 1968.

DEPT. 76 Meijer & Thrifty Acres Coupon

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

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Hurry! Only One Day Left! Call 355-8255 NOW!

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU

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

DEADLINE

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

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

1 DAY \$1.50
3 DAYS \$3.00
5 DAYS \$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

- AMBASSADOR 1966** Excellent condition. Must sell. Best reasonable offer. Can be seen at 624 McRoberts Street, Mason, or call 676-5014. 3-8/23
- BUICK - 1961** Good condition. New tires. \$375. Make offer. 351-7523. 2-8/23
- BUICK 1959** Snow tires, power steering. \$125. 5-8 p.m. 351-7753. 4-8/23
- CATALINA CONVERTIBLE 1964** Automatic, power. Good tires, new brakes, muffler. Red, white top, black interior. Needs some work. Make offer. 355-8297. 8-5 p.m. 3-8/23
- CHEVROLET 1965** Impala Super Sport. bucket seats, automatic, all power. FACTORY ALL SEASON AIR-CONDITIONING. Vinyl top. Low mileage. Must sell. Owner going overseas. 351-4621. 3-8/23
- CHEVROLET 1967** V-8, automatic. \$1500 down and take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. IV4-1268. 5-8/23
- TR-4A 1966** Two tops, wire wheels, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. 355-6042, after 5:30 p.m. 2-8/23
- TR 3. ABSOLUTELY** perfect condition. Red with wire wheels. See it at CRANS MOTORS, 1301 East Kalamazoo. 372-5234. 0
- BARE WALLS FILL UP FAST** Check for "household" items in the FOR SALE column today.
- VALIANT 1963** wagon. Standard shift, clean, 68,000 miles. \$750. 332-5297. 4-8/23
- VOLKSWAGEN 1967** Sedan. New tune-up. Dealers price, \$1425. Sell for \$1350. IV5-4257. 4-8/23
- VOLKSWAGEN 1962** - New engine. A-1 condition, must sell. \$525. 482-619. 8-8/23
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963** Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-4957. 3-8/23
- YOUR DREAM OF** extra cash can come true when you put a low-cost Want Ad to work for you. Try one and see!

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

Automotive

- CORVAIR 1961** Mechanically perfect, body good. Mitch Miller. 355-8255 before 6 p.m. 3-8/23
- CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1965** 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 355-8011. 5-8/23
- FALCON CONVERTIBLE 1963** Very good shape - must sell! Brian, 355-8757. 2-8/23
- FALCON 1960** 1965 rebuilt engine. \$20. 351-8096, 351-7581 after 5 p.m. 3-8/22
- FORD STATION Wagon 1961** V-8, automatic, power steering. \$130. 355-2880. 3-8/22
- GTO CONVERTIBLE 1966** - immaculate, many extras, never raced. \$1900. Call Doug, 351-7738, after 5 p.m. 337-9180. 3-8/23
- HERALD TRIUMPH 1964** Sporty Sedan. Only \$375. Runs well. 355-0899. 3-8/23
- MG MIDGET 1963** convertible. Low mileage. \$700. 351-0209. 3-8/23
- OLDSMOBILE 1963** Red convertible, automatic. \$650. Call 882-9116. 5-8/23
- RAMBLER AMERICAN Convertible 1961** \$50. Call 339-9060, early mornings. 3-8/22
- TEMPEST 1968** two-door, green, six-cylinder, deluxe features. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$2,580. Call 351-7380. 5-8/23

Aviation

- FRANCIS AVIATION** So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C
- AIRPLANE - 1947** Cessna 90B, jump seat, new trim, new propeller, hangared. Sharp. Price \$2490. Call 351-5323. C

Auto Service & Parts

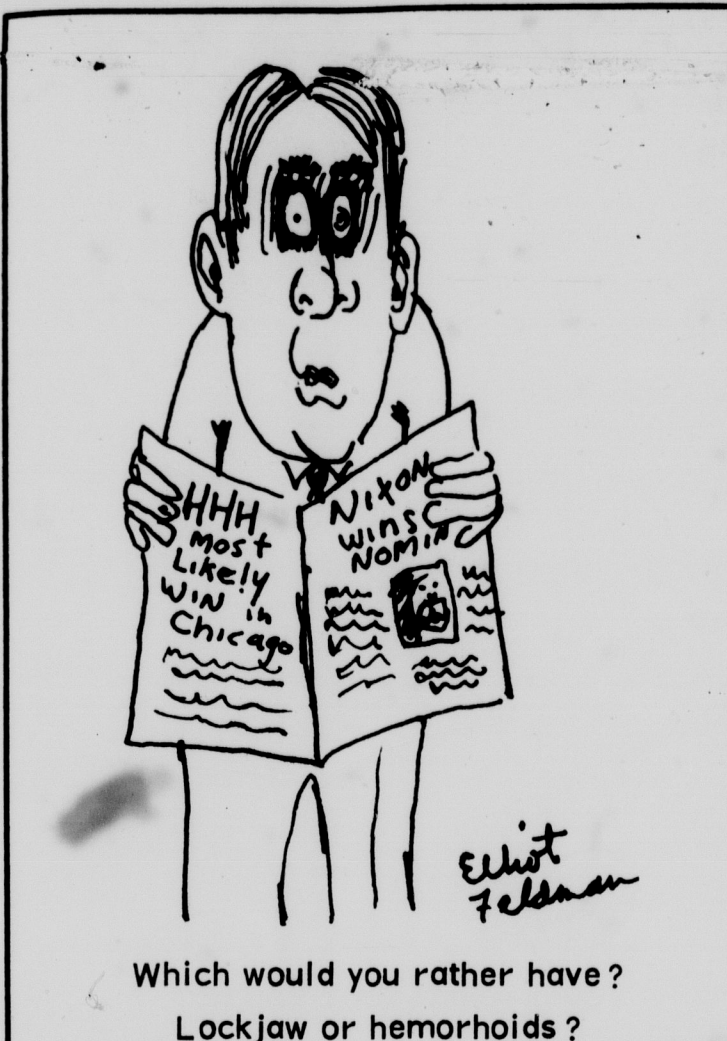
- MEL'S AUTO SERVICE** Large or small, we do them all. 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. C
- CAR WASH** 25¢ Wash, wax, vacuum. U-D-O-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of KO-KO BAR. C-8/22
- ACCIDENT PROBLEM?** Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2828 East Kalamazoo. C
- MASON BODY SHOP** 812 East Kalamazoo Street-Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV5-0256. C

Scooters & Cycles

- AUTHENTIC DEALER** for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/4 mile south of 196 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS. Phone 694-6621. C
- DUCATI 1967** 350, 3,000 miles. Will sell for half cost, two helmets included. 372-6867. 2-8/23
- 1964 HONDA Superhawk 328cc** New pipes, bars, seat, cam. Avon road tire. Extra gears. Two helmets. \$425. 351-8990. 2-8/23
- TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE TR 120 R** Five months old. Like new. Call 353-7926. 2-8/23
- HONDA 1966** - CB 160 - excellent shape. Must sell. Mike, ED 7-9703. 2-8/23
- HONDA 1965** 337 with cams, heavy-duty clutch. Excellent condition. IV 9-2661. 3-8/22
- HONDA SUPERHAWK, 1966** excellent condition, scrambler. Pipes, just tuned. 332-6612. 4-8/23
- SPORTSTER - 900CC** Rebuilt engine, very clean. Some extra parts (Chain, etc.). \$750. 372-4268. 5-8/22
- YAMAHA 1966** Sport 80. Good condition. Must sell. \$120. 377-2332. 3-8/22

Employment

- GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT** for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-8/22
- EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY** Experienced secretaries, typists, to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-8/22
- EMPLOYERS - NOW'S THE TIME** to start looking for fall help. For a people producing Classified Ad dial 355-8255 today!



Which would you rather have?
Lockjaw or hemorrhoids?

Employment

- RECEPTIONIST** To work during school terms. Good typing a must. Good English, spelling required. Also able to handle phone and work with students. This is an interesting position for a versatile lady. Call 355-8297, Monday through Friday, 8-5 p.m. 2-8/23
- BABYSITTER** in my home for next six weeks, five days a week, 8-5 p.m. Call after 5 p.m., 355-0879. 2-8/23
- COLLEGE GRADUATES** to work 6-8 weeks on address coding for 1970 Census. Apply at Tri-County regional Planning Commission, 535 Clippert St., Lansing, Michigan or Call 372-1810. 2-8/23
- FEMALE - Full-time** only, five day week. For better sportswear and ready to wear. See Mr. Kaufman, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., THE TUG SHOP, next to Campus Theatre, East Lansing. No phone calls. 1-8/22
- INSURANCE AGENCY** has position for full-time girl. General office work. Call Mr. Harney, 332-0858 for interview. 2-8/23
- BABYSITTER** wanted in my home near Okemos High. Weekdays 8-5 p.m. Own transportation. \$150/month. Call 351-5381 after 6 p.m. 5-8/23

Employment

- WANTED: RN** with a desire for and experience in O.R. nursing. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL. 677-9621. 5-8/23
- CHOOSE YOUR** own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment, in your home, write Mrs. Alona Hucks, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV2-6893. C-8/23
- CHILD CARE** for academic year. Mature person to care for one-year son of graduate student four days per week. Your home or mine. High salary. 351-7653 or 353-8626. 5-8/23
- MALE STUDENTS 18-25** If you are in need of money, call 393-5660, 1:30-5 p.m. C
- LINE UP** your part-time job for fall now! Car necessary. Phone 351-7319. 10-8/23
- TEACHERS: FALL** openings. Various locations. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. CV 129 East Grand River. 4-8/23

Employment

- NEED Money?** MORGAN CORPORATION is looking for two or three men with plenty of initiative and incentive for their company training station. Full-time preferred - four shifts available. An outstanding opportunity for the right individuals. Contact in person the Manager or Assistant Manager of MOBIL SERVICE CENTER, 2888 East Kalamazoo (across from Dagwood's). 6-8/23
- RADIO ANNOUNCERS:** Immediate openings for weekend work. Must have good voice, third-class license, car. Call Mr. Casey at WSWM. 337-1318. 5-8/23
- STUDENT PART-TIME** employment. Designed to continue during school year. Automobile required. Position in direct sales; opportunities to establish campus centers of operation in various Michigan Universities. Call THE SOCIETY CORPORATION, 351-8294 between 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. 2-8/22
- RADIO ENGINEER** Immediate opening. Full or part-time FCC First Class license required. A good place to study. Call 482-1334. 5-8/23

For Rent

- TV RENTALS** for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C
- TV RENTALS** for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C
- GET READY FOR THE WORLD SERIES** Class TV's for sale in today's Classified Ads!

Apartments

- FALL HOUSING** for three or more single students, now available. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC today, 337-1300. C
- STUDENT UNITS** - Three and four-man units still available for September leasing. Lowbrook, University Terrace and Evergreen. Call STATE MANAGEMENT. 332-8887. C
- NEWLY MARRIED?**
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$119.50
2 Bdrms., unfur., from \$139.50
351-7880

- CEDAR STREET**, South 2615 1/2 - Large two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished, second floor, carpeted, drapes, stove, and refrigerator included. Just remodeled. Call 332-4160 for immediate possession. 3-8/23

For Rent

- GRADUATE** wants a room with three grad's starting 4-8/23 351-0695
- ONE GIRL** for New Cedar Village Apartments starting Fall. 351-0997. 3-8/22
- HASLETT/ALBERT** Four women. \$65. Furnished. Utilities, parking provided. 337-3336. 3-8/22
- CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS**, 1864 East Grand River, east of Hagadorn. One and two bedrooms, \$50 and \$165 per month. Three and four-man furnished apartments, \$180 and \$240 per month. Swimming pool. Now accepting fall 1968 application. 332-5330. 0
- TWO MALE** adults, 21, up \$40 month. Cooking, parking, 117 North Fairview, or call 489-2811. 3-8/21
- NEEDED NOW**, one or two men over 21. Chalet Park. Call 339-2753. 5-8/23

NOW LEASING
THE Chalet
332-6197
1200 E. GRAND RIVER

- NORTH PENNSYLVANIA** 325. Large upstairs, furnished, one bedroom. Utilities included. \$130 per month. Deposit, \$51-4530. 5-8/23
- NEXT TO campus** - Two lovely furnished two-bedroom apartments. Year lease. \$180 and \$220. Phone 351-6009 from 6-7 p.m. 6-8/23

- FOURTH MAN** Albert Apartments starting fall term. Call 351-0581. 2-8/23

- FOUR-MAN** apartment available September 15. Nine month lease. 351-8849. 2-8/23

- FOR TWO** students. Deluxe new apartments ten minutes to campus. \$165 per month. Lease. 332-3135. 7-8/23

- ONE GIRL** for three-man starting Fall. Call Sally, 351-5417. 3-8/23

- FEMALE**, strong, intelligent, conscientious to rent air-conditioned duplex. 351-1496. 3-8/23

- EAST SIDE** - Rent now for fall, nine month lease; One-bedroom, shared bath, \$80, utilities included. One-bedroom, private bath. \$115. 337-0409. 3-8/23

MEN -- WOMEN

- Encyclopedia Britannica** now hiring. Part time \$350 month. Full time \$800 a month. If you meet our requirements, must be able to start immediately. Must have car. Call 484-4860 for personal interview.

For Rent

- NEED VILLA APARTMENTS** - Now accepting leases for year beginning September, 1968. Two-bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool, G.E. Appliances, garbage disposal, furnished for four-man or five-man. Call 351-4275 after 5 p.m. C

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

- NEEDED: THREE** Girls for Chalet Apartments, 1968-69. Call Kristi, 351-7254. 2-8/23

- NEEDED: ONE** girl starting September. Riverside East Apartments. Call 337-1135. 2-8/23

- FURNISHED DUPLEX** - Three bedroom, carpeted, \$240, twelve month lease. Call 332-5818. 2-8/23

- ONE GIRL** wanted for four man apartment in New Cedar Village. Damage deposit paid. 627-6041. 2-8/23

- GIRL NEEDED:** One bedroom apartment fall-winter-spring. Call 351-5311. 2-8/23

- WANTED ONE** or two girls for apartment, coming school year. Call Tina, Sue, 8-30 - 5-30 p.m. 351-0115. 3-8/22

- NEEDED: ONE** girl for new Cedar Village fall, winter, spring. Reduced rent. 351-5963. 3-8/23

- Burcham Drive**, New deluxe furnished three man, Air-conditioned, laundry, parking, storage. Phone Mrs. Addams, 484-1579, days; Evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656.

- CHALET** - One man needed for Fall. \$60.00/month. Call 351-0497. 3-8/23

- NEAR CAMPUS** - 1 two man. Living room, kitchen, bath. ED 53-4. 3-8/23

- ONE GIRL** to sublet fall term only in Delta Arms. 337-1213. 3-8/23

- NEED ONE** man fall term. Delta Arms. \$65/month. 351-5768. 3-8/23

- ONE BEDROOM**, furnished, air-conditioning. Two blocks from campus. Married couple. \$150/month. 351-5312. 3-8/23

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1965 LEMANS CONVERTIBLE; V-8, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires--\$1295

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1967 MUSTANG; 6-cyl., 3 speed, radio, heater, white walls--\$1795

1967 MUSTANG; 289, 4 speed, white walls, vinyl top--\$1995

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1964 CHEVELLE WAGON; 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, radio heater, white walls--\$895

1963 IMPALA; 4 door, 6-cyl., Stick shift, overdrive--\$595

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- Slender finial
- Title
- Coaster
- Audible breath
- Unaccustomed
- One: Scot.
- Puffer
- Autumn pear
- Large spider
- Cheese dish
- Impetuosity
- Past
- Poem
- Roof edge
- Red berry evergreen
- Towards the center
- Primary color
- Attract

DOWN

- Speech defect
- Baking dish
- Frank
- Influence
- Australian bird
- Remote
- Essay
- Coagulate
- Romaine
- Mysterious
- New born lamb
- Cereal grass
- Worm
- Concealed danger
- Refunded
- Abominate
- Conquered
- Work
- Courser
- Go by car
- Volcanic matter
- Afresh
- Guitarfish
- Time of life
- Tier

For Rent

ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road, East Lansing. Faculty members. Deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments available. Private patio and swimming pool. Chalet House for private parties. Within walking distance of campus. No children or pets. Phone 337-0834 for appointment. C-8/22

DOWNTOWN DRIVE. New deluxe furnished three-man. Air-conditioned. laundry, parking, storage. PHONE Miss Adams, 484-1579, days, evenings, 372-5767 or 489-1656. C-8/22

ONE ROOMMATE. half block from Berkey \$50/month. Call 351-5149. 3-8/23

1007 NORTH Pennsylvania Avenue. Lower, large, four rooms, unfurnished except kitchen. Laundry and recreation room in basement. Carpeting and drapes. Garage, utilities paid. \$170 month plus deposit. Lease required. By appointment only. Call 627-5454. 3-8/22

HOLT - NICE two bedroom duplex apartment featuring gas range, refrigerator, disposal, soft water, all carpeted, drapes, full basement, and shaded yard \$140 plus utilities. 2122 Meadow Lawn Call 694-0613. 4-8/23

FOR TWO students. Deluxe new apartments ten minutes to campus. \$165 per month. Lease 332-3135. 7-8/23

For Rent

GIRL WANTED new Cedar Village. Nine month lease. Call Susie, 337-2406. 3-8/22

557 SPARTAN Avenue. Four-man furnished apartment. Call evenings, 332-3107. 3-8/23

HASLETT - PANELLED. furnished apartment for two. \$150, including utilities. 339-8815. 3-8/22

NEEDED: MALE to share one-bedroom luxury apartment. 485-4866. 3-8/23

TWO MEN. \$55/month. Capitol Villa. Call 351-0334 or 694-9878. 3-8/23

DELTA ARMS. Need fourth man for fall studios. Write Gary Rivard, 3425 Lapeer, Apartment 35, Flint. 3-8/23

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Now leasing one-bedroom furnished. Near campus ED2-2920, 337-7274. 3-8/23

ONE GIRL needed, four-man apartment. Fall. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Denise, 351-0770. 3-8/23

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, \$65/month if willing to buy furnishings from present occupant. Call 489-0894, after midnight. 3-8/23

ONE MAN for four-man apartment. Fall term or year. Cedar Village. Call collect after 6 p.m., 313-543-2883. 3-8/23

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for comfortable two-man apartment. Paula, 351-8013. 5-8/23

Houses

GIRLS-FURNISHED. modern, 526 Stoddard. \$50.00 Electricity. Lease 337-1181, 489-8468. 3-8/23

EAST LANSING. Three-bedroom duplex in Marble School District. Living room, dining room, snack bar, kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms, panelled recreation room, patio. Call evenings, 351-5614. 3-8/23

EAST LANSING. New, three bedroom duplexes, carpeted. \$190. Marble school. Families. 332-0480. 6-8/23

EAST LANSING. New three bedroom house, air-conditioning, carpeted. \$215. Marble school. Family. 332-0480. 6-8/23

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EAST LANSING. Modern duplex, furnished, two and three bedrooms. Four girls. \$240. Lease 332-5144. 2-8/23

SIX MEN students needed to rent three-bedroom furnished home. \$65 each, plus utilities. Call 351-0795. 2-8/23

MEN - IF interested in \$45/month, including utilities, for roomy house fifteen minutes from campus. Call 676-5306. If no answer, 484-8750. 2-8/23

GIRLS WANTED to fill house for fall. Nine month lease. Call 337-7002. 2-8/23

RENT NOW for fall, 9 month lease. Large farmhouse. \$125. 10 minutes from campus. 337-0409. 2-8/23

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HASLETT TWO-Bedroom duplex type. Completely carpeted including kitchen and bath. Appliances furnished. \$40 month plus utilities. Available September 1. Drive by 5874 Okemos-Haslett Road. Couple and one child acceptable. Call GOVAN MANAGEMENT, 351-7900. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. 0

LOVELY FURNISHED two-bedroom houses for fall. Lease, deposit. Students welcome. 351-5636. 5-8/23

THREE-BEDROOM house needs two liberal people. \$50/month. 351-8233. 3-8/22

LARGE HOUSE near campus. Furnished. Four or five man. 351-9758. 5-8/23

Rooms

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

TWO SLEEPING rooms for male graduate students. 484-2356. 2-8/23

WOMEN - UNSUPERVISED. single and double, kitchen and parking. Block from Campus. Deposit and lease. Reasonable. Phone 332-0318, after noon. 2-8/23

MEN - UNSUPERVISED. slum it up in doubles. Groovy, cheap, block from campus. Kitchen and parking, deposit and lease. Phone 332-0318, after 3 p.m. 2-8/23

TWO GIRLS share room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771. 2-8/23

APPROVED ROOMS for girls. Single and double. Cooking. Inquire, 332-0063. 3-8/23

EAST LANSING. Men. Close to campus. Carpeted, double, single, quiet, private home. No cooking. ED2-1001, after 5:30 p.m. 3-8/23

ECONOMY SINGLES for men. Fall term contracts. Close to campus. 428 Grove, supervised. No cooking. Parking or garage extra. Clean, comfortable, quiet. Ideal for serious students with grades in mind. 351-4266. 5:30-8 p.m. Act NOW, avoid fall shortage. 5-8/23

MEN - DOUBLE rooms. Close in. Cooking, private entrance. Call ED7-9566. 4-8/23

DOUBLE ROOMS. Male students, full cooking, parking. Block Union. 332-3839. 4-8/23

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River, C-12/30/31

For Sale

PROCESSING KODAK movie film - 8 or Super 8, or Kodachrome slides, twenty exposures - \$1.29 each. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-8/22

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables, \$49.50, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-8/22

SAFETY HARDEN & coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV2-4667. C-8/23

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TV-FM radio combination. Nice cabinet. \$15. Call 351-0919. 3-8/22

KLH MODEL 24 stereo with FM radio, still guaranteed. 351-8343. 3-8/23

For Sale

GUITAR EPAPHONE Slab. One pick-up. Excellent lead instrument. Also, Fender amplifier. 146 Haslett Street. 3-8/22

GOLF CLUBS. cart, bag, with practice balls. Spalding half set. 35-79 Irons, 13 woods. \$40.00. Call 353-6400 Stan. 5-8/23

RIFLE - 270 Savage. box, scope, mounting for scope, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 351-7380. 8-8/23

NOW'S THE TIME to sell house. hold goods you no longer need. Sell things you no longer use. Dial 355-8255. 3-8/23

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty percent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 309 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

AIR-CONDITIONER - \$95. Like new. Originally \$190. 351-4729, after 6 p.m. 3-8/23

LARGE NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. August 22, 23, 24, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 655 Stoddard, off Burcham. East Lansing. Clothes, furniture, household items. 3-8/23

CONCERTONE STEREO Tape Recorder - six heads, three motors, auto reverse and shutoff, records and plays in both directions. \$225. 372-4268. 5-8/22

LIVING ROOM and Bedroom furniture. Reasonable price. Call after 5 p.m. 351-7541. 3-8/23

For Sale

Animals

POODLE-WHITE. AKC registered. Three. \$70. After 5 p.m. 489-5150. 3-8/22

ONE YEAR old male and 14 month old female German Shepherd Dog. 351-8319. 3-8/23

Mobile Homes

10' x 51' GENERAL. Two-bedroom, washer, excellent condition. Near MSU. Call after 5 p.m. 351-4334. 16-8/23

1961 - 10' x 50'. Screened porch. Cheap! 351-8174. 2-8/22

CAMPER TO fit half ton pickup. Heater. Foam mattress, tile floor, cupboards. Phone 882-2157, after 5:30 p.m. 3-8/23

BEAUTIFUL 10' x 55' Elcar with 8' x 10' Expando. Three bedroom, newly furnished with wall to wall carpeting. Ideal for married students. Located on large lot. 117 Life O'Riley. Call 882-2975, after 6 p.m. 3-8/23

HOMETTE 1967 12' x 55'. Two-bedroom, unfurnished except for refrigerator, stove and disposal. Excellent condition. Located in King Arthur's Court. Phone 489-5614. 3-8/23

10' x 50' SABRE. Furnished, two bedroom, panelled throughout. New gun-type furnace with guarantee. On lot near campus. Must sell at \$2,350 with terms available if necessary. Phone 355-6450, after 5 p.m. Ask for Dan. 3-8/23

For Sale

8' x 35' furnished trailer air-conditioning optional. Riverview Park, 3407 West Mount Hope, Lot A-5. Phone 489-4353. 3-8/22

FREE!! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-8/22

TRAVEL TRAILER 23' Avalon 1965. Self-contained, \$1,600.00. Lot 119, Trailer Haven. 2-8/23

1967 DETROITER 10' x 42'. Two bedroom, near MSU. Must sell. Terms available. Call after 5:30 p.m. 351-6269. 6-8/23

RTZ CRAFT 1966 12' x 50'. Air-conditioner. 372-5957 by appointment. 5-8/23

Lost & Found

LOST: SIAMESE and Tiger kittens. Vicinity Durand and Grand River, East Lansing. Reward! Phone 337-0353. 3-8/23

Personal

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Free make-up instructions. IV-5-8351. C

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER, 911 East Grand River. 351-5283. Open Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., Thursday, 7-9 p.m. during break. Watch for ad with five day schedule in Fall. 2-8/23

More classifieds on back page.

MSU MARRIED STUDENTS AND FACULTY

EAGLE CREST APARTMENTS offers you spacious, luxury, and convenience, only 9 minutes from campus. 2 bedroom from \$144. Immediate occupancy. See what we've got to offer! Swimming pool, tennis courts, lots of recreation. 4330 Keller Rd., Holt, South of I-96, off of South Cedar St., Model open daily and Sunday 11-8 p.m., Phone 699-2114.

FURNITURE R-E-N-T-A-L

Reserve your furniture now for fall term.

BISHOP FURNITURE RENTAL

4972 NORTHWIND DRIVE
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9 Month Lease? Draft Clause? 2, 3, or 4 Man?



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Yes, there are a limited number of BEECHWOOD Apartments with nine month leases. Two bedroom apartments for 2, 3, or 4 people are also available from \$55/man. And if you are worried about the draft, BEECHWOOD'S new lease clause excuses you from your lease upon proof of armed services induction.

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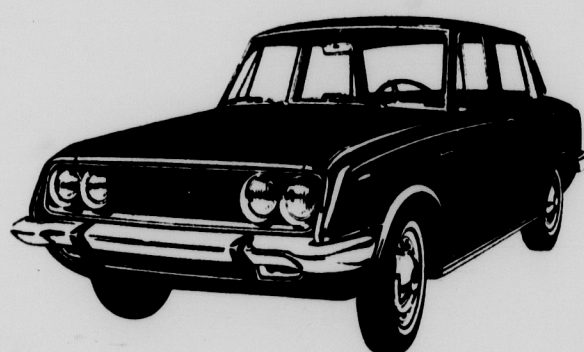
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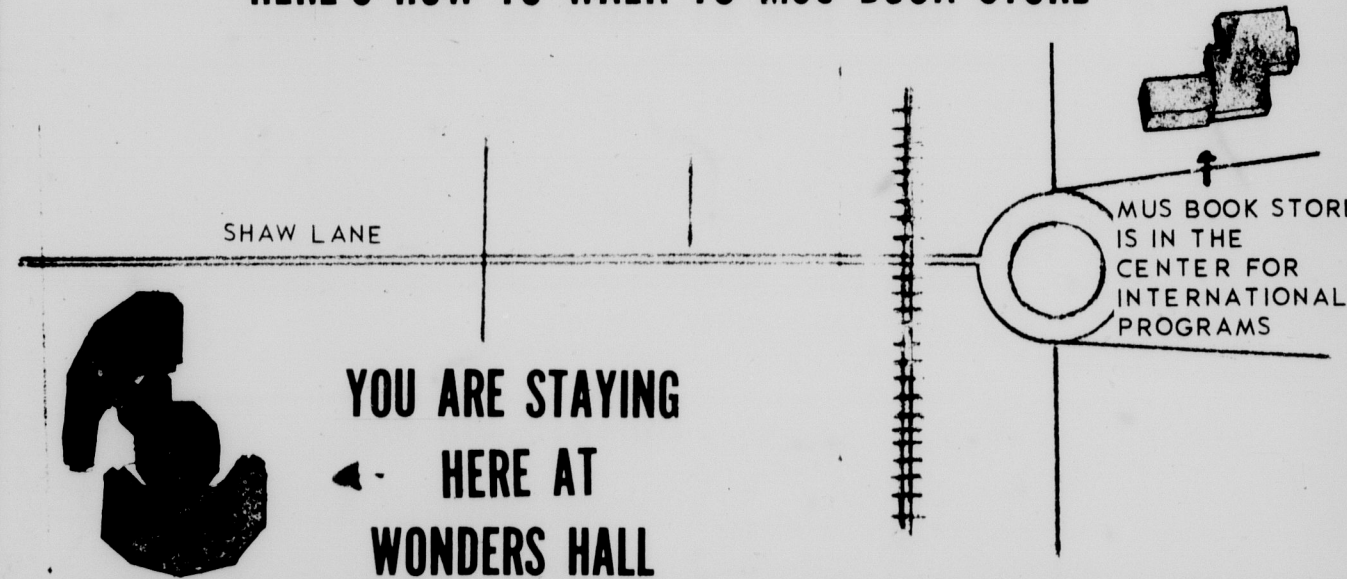
At MSU BOOK STORE, there's a sweatshirt sale going on now. Pick up a bunch for parents, brothers or sisters, and sweethearts. You'll be a hero when you wear your MSU SWEATSHIRTS around home.



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In the Center for International Programs

Kennedy urges halt to bombing

(continued from page one)
Kennedy in commenting on the Soviet troop invasion of Czechoslovakia called it "a regression into an age we all had hoped had passed" and "an affront to decency."
The Senator spoke before a luncheon meeting of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.
He called the Vietnam War "the tragedy of our generation," and said he had hoped the

United States could help the South Vietnamese "to help themselves."
"We are not going to have a 'modest' program of aid would succeed were gone. They had 'floundered in miscalculation' and were 'buried by incompetence and corruption of our South Vietnam allies.'"
He said the South Vietnam government "demanded ever more money, ever more Ameri-

can lives . . . to be poured into the swamp of their failure."
Although announcing his return to public life, Kennedy said he is speaking "as one who will not run for office this year," apparently confirming his earlier statement that he would not accept nomination as his party's vice presidential candidate.
Kennedy also said "our thoughts today are with General Eisenhower . . . We hope that he

will prevail in this, his ultimate struggle."
Kennedy said he believes the Paris negotiations "involved primarily in withdrawal of all foreign troops from Vietnam."
The Massachusetts Democrat said he fears the United States will be in Vietnam indefinitely "if we continue to insist that our withdrawal be conditioned on a cessation of all violence in the

South, or based on the readiness of the South Vietnamese troops to take over, or tied to elaborate plans for an international peace force."

My objective is much simpler," he said, "As Hanoi withdraws her troops, we withdraw ours."

Kennedy said he was not "unmindful of the difficulties our

withdrawal would create for the rulers of a Saigon regime.

"But it has yet to demonstrate either popular support or a desire to commit that nation fully to the struggle."

Kennedy said the United States could insure the safety of those "who stand up against a Communist military takeover" and "help construct a cohesive society as a substitute for military presence."

Wallace, HHH in Detroit

The temperature in Detroit will rise a few degrees this week with two campaigning presidential hopefuls speaking in the Motor City.

George Wallace, former Alabama governor and candidate of the American Independent Party will speak at Detroit's Veterans of Foreign Wars convention today, while Vice President Hubert Humphrey is scheduled to speak before the group Friday.

The convention was also the site of President Johnson's policy-making speech on Vietnam Monday night.

Soviets seize Dubcek

(continued from page one)
demanded, in protest notes to ambassadors of the five nations, that the troops be removed from its territory. The national Parliament voiced a similar demand.

President Ludvik Svoboda and Smrkovsky had called on the Czechoslovaks in the morning to return to work.

"This is our only possible way in this situation," Smrkovsky told a throng in the old town square.

The Czechoslovak's party Central Committee, which has 110 members, was believed to have met without the five leading liberals. This could result in the election of a new presidium that might put the seal of approval on a Soviet takeover.

The Czechoslovak Parliament, hastily summoned into an extraordinary session, unanimously approved a six-point proclamation which included a categorical demand that the foreign armies withdraw.

The foreign ministry denounced the invasion as a violation of the Warsaw Pact and all bilateral treaties between Prague and the other Communist capitals involved.

In a statement subsequently relayed to Czechoslovak embassies abroad, it said the armed intervention "has been made against the will of the government, the National Assembly president and the other organs of our state."

"The invasion has taken place in a situation in which Czechoslovakia, a small state in central Europe, did not threaten anyone. Up to the moment of invasion complete calm reigned over the national territory and by no means the interests of other states or of their citizens were threatened. Neither the domestic nor the foreign policy of Czechoslovakia could, according to international law and even to common sense, justify this brutal act."

NSA black delegates

(continued from page one)
During the final debate, two delegates calling themselves the "guerrilla theatre" seized the microphone saying white racism involves frustration which people should vent.

A group of guerrilla theatre members on the floor then began running around pulling their hair and symbolically beating themselves with strips of cloth.

Pounding on overturned wastebaskets, they got in a huddle and chanted, "Organize, work to survive; organize, work to survive."

Peanuts Personal

THE DUDE on campus says, "Tom Hansen got a new wallet." 1-8-22
A FOND and fervent farewell to the Abbott Turkeys. 1-8-22

Real Estate

EAST LANSING - This is an all-brick Tudor style home with large lot, mature shade and all the other elegant features you would expect in a mature home of this design. Ideally located on Huntington Road among other fine homes. Three large bedrooms are carpeted like the rest of the home. A new built-in kitchen and house also has formal dining room. Call Carlton L. Kessler, 485-7466. CAPITOL CITY REALTY, INC. 3-8-23

Service

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

DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, porches, steps, bricks, blocks, garage floors, basement floors. Beautifully done. Call CHARLIE WATSON, 489-9471, 489-9940. C

Typing Service

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TERM PAPERS, theses. Corona electric, elite. Call 332-8505. 3-8-22

JOIN THE LANDLUBBERS! Sell your water skis with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

Typing OF term papers, etc. in University Village home. 355-5857. 3-8-22

THROW AWAY YOUR HEADACHE PILLS! Use fast-action Classified Ads to fill rental vacancies. Dial 355-8255 today!

IBM SELECTRIC, term papers, c.c.s, dissertations, phone SHARON VLIET, 484-4318. 5-8-23

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. 355-3554. Pick up and delivery. C

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

Transportation

RIDER(S) WANTED to Florida and/or return over term break. Dates not definite. Call mornings, 353-6675. 3-8-23

DRIVING TO Petoskey each weekend in August. 353-7086, after 1 p.m. 3-8-22

WANTED: RIDER to Denver, Colorado. Leaving August 25. Call 332-4181. 4-8-23

SURF'S UP! "Want a surf?" Have \$75 surfboard, need Wheels to waves. Florida? California? 355-6751. 2-8-23

DRIVING TO Los Angeles 8/31 seeking rider. Air-conditioned car. Call 332-8300. 2-8-23

NEEDED: TRANSPORTATION for three small pieces of luggage to Ithaca, New York. 332-4089. 2-8-23

Wanted

DRIVERS and riders to San Jose, California. Leaving August 26. 351-8956. 3-8-22

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

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

THIRD MAN needed for three-man apartment. Call 355-6959. 1-8-22

ONE BEDROOM furnished. \$115. Fall. Please write: Robert Harris, 1168 Wade, Highland Park, Illinois. 4-8-23

CLASSIFIED ADS GET YOU EXTRA CASH for back to school needs. Sell things you no longer use. Dial 355-8255 today!

BABYSITTING - MY home, Foster-Fairview School area. Any age. 485-3881. 3-8-23

WANTED: APARTMENT to sub-lease now through fall term. 355-6925. 2-8-23

GIRL NEEDS apartment Fall term only. Call 351-4688. 3-8-23

GIRL TO share two bedroom apartment near downtown Lansing. 372-4644. 3-8-23

MARRIED COUPLE to stay with boys, ages 7, 12, 15. October 14-18. Pay to be discussed. 1903 Oneida Dr., Okemos. 332-5765. 3-8-23



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500 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THESE COUPONS

WHOLE FRYERS

28¢ LB

CUT-UP FRYERS LB 34¢

BONELESS BOSTON ROLL

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WHOLE OR BLADE HALF BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST OR PORK STEAK

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750 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

TAKE THIS STRIP TO YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE FOR YOUR ADDITIONAL TOP VALUE STAMPS. CHECK ITEMS YOU BUY FOR CASHIER TO TOTAL.

- #1 ☐ 50 with the purchase of two 1/2-gal cans Kroger 2% HI-NU MILK
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- #3 ☐ 100 with the purchase of any 12 pkgs Drink Aid or Zany Zoo DRINK MIX
- #4 ☐ 25 with the purchase of one tube Kroger FAMILY PRIDE TOOTHPASTE
- #5 ☐ 50 with the purchase of 1-lb or more PINCONNING CHEESE
- #6 ☐ 50 with the purchase of two 1-qt 8-oz brls of LADY BETTY PRUNE JUICE
- #7 ☐ 50 with the purchase of a 3-lb or larger pkg Quarter Sliced Pork Loins or FRESH PICNIC ROAST
- #8 ☐ 50 with the purchase of 1-lb pkg PESCHKE'S LUNCH MEATS
- #9 ☐ 25 with the purchase of a 1-lb pkg All Meat or All Beef ECKRICH HOT DOGS
- #10 ☐ 100 with the purchase of any 3 pkgs of SEA TREASURE SEA FOOD
- #11 ☐ 50 with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Chicken Thighs, Drumsticks, Breasts w/ribs, Whole Legs, Split Broilers or Roasters
- #12 ☐ 25 with the purchase of 6 or more fresh LEMONS
- #13 ☐ 25 with the purchase of a 3-Lb bag Yellow Onions
- #14 ☐ 25 with the purchase of 1 or more heads of LETTUCE
- #15 ☐ 25 with the purchase of 10-Lbs or more any variety POTATOES
- #16 ☐ 25 with the purchase of 2 or more heads of CABBAGE
- #17 ☐ 25 with the purchase of 6 or more Bartlett Pears or 3-Lbs or more Peaches

Coupon Strips Good Thru Sun. Aug. 25 1968.

LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

4 PRICE PLACE CUTTING

Regular price \$2.99

Low \$1.99

With this coupon only \$1.00

4 FRUIT DISHES

Regular price \$2.99

Low \$1.99

With this coupon only \$1.00

PILLSBURY BATTER Cake Mixes

3 1-LB PKGS 79¢

REDEEM AT KROGER THRU Sun. Aug. 25, 1968

KROGER VAC PAC Coffee

2 LB CAN 99¢

REDEEM AT KROGER THRU Sun. Aug. 25, 1968

KOTEX Kotams

PKG OF 40 97¢

REDEEM AT KROGER THRU Sun. Aug. 25, 1968

27 SIZE CANTALOUPE

10' 2" 29¢ LB BOX

QUART 69¢ PINT 39¢

CALIFORNIA Nectarines **6 49¢** FOR

FANCY Bananas **2 29¢** LBS

KLEENEX TISSUE

200 2-PLY SHEETS 3 69¢ BOXES

KROGER GELATINS

3-OZ WT PKG 7¢

25 2-PLY Kleenex Towels 2 ROLL 59¢ PKG

COUNTRY OVEN Fig Bars 2 LB PKG 49¢

CAKE MIXES

3 1-LB 1-OZ PKGS 79¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

VAC PAC COFFEE

2 1-LB CAN 99¢

WITH COUPON

RED, WHITE OR BLUE GRAPES

2 49¢ LBS