

'For Example'...

...is not proof.  
--Yiddish proverb

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

and warmer with light  
drizzle. High mid 40's.  
Wednesday: continued  
mild with showers.

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## BREAKFAST IN SPORTSWEAR

### Dormitory Dress, Hours Relaxed For Coeds

By ANDREW MOLLISON  
State News Staff Writer

Simplified rules for obtaining overnight absences and relaxed dress regulations are now in effect for women living in University residences.

Undergraduate women who take more than 10 overnight absences a term no longer need special permission from their head residence advisers.

Women may now wear sportswear to breakfast every day, to lunch every day except the Saturday of a home football game, to dinner on any Saturday except the Saturday of a home football game, and to all meals during final exam week.

With two exceptions--the Saturday of a home football game and all Sundays--women may wear sportswear in the main lounges of the residences.

Sportswear is defined as "slacks, stretch pants or bermuda shorts of any nature, including cut-offs, jeans and sportswear of a Levi type." Cut-offs are jeans with the legs snipped off above the knee.

The changes in overnight rules and dress regulations were drawn up by a committee

of the Associated Women Students (AWS), Sandra L. Obeshaw, chairman of that committee, submitted the proposed changes to the AWS general assembly in November.

The AWS general assembly approved the changes unanimously in December.

Friday Miss Obeshaw and Rilla A. Reinka, third vice president of the AWS, explained the proposed changes to the Committee on Student Affairs.

At the committee's suggestion, two proposed rules were re-worded to become merely recommendations. One says that sportswear is not normally appropriate in the Union, the Library, classes and offices. The other says that coeds should wear a long coat or skirt over short shorts, Jamaicas and bathing suits when not participating in active sports.

"We were sure surprised," Miss Obeshaw said, "when we found out the faculty committee was more liberal on this than we were."

Changes in the dress regulations have been proposed several times in the last three years, Miss Obeshaw said, but this is the first time that the AWS general assembly

passed the liberalized versions.

Miss Obeshaw, who is vice president of the AWS in charge of the Judiciary Board, said that a greatly improved set of rules was inserted in the AWS handbook this summer.

Seniors and women who would reach 21 years of age during the academic year no longer had to have a parental permission card on file in their residence if they wanted to spend a night elsewhere.

Other undergraduate girls still must have parental permission cards on file if they are to take overnight absences.

"The only part we didn't like was the one saying that coeds should wear more than ten overnight absences needed to get the head adviser's permission each time," Miss Obeshaw said.

Other existing rules, which the AWS approved of, allow women to be guests in other MSU residences on weekends, and allow them to stay overnight in a Greater Lansing area hotel or motel with their parents. A woman can stay in a Greater Lansing hotel or motel only if her parents talk with the head residence adviser.

# South Vietnamese Say 'Get Tough' With Reds



An officer is shown examining the demolished home of Mrs. Gertrude E. Rupp, 1712 W. Ottawa, Lansing. Her son Otto A. Rupp was killed and four others were injured in the blast.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

## LBJ, Viet Heads Plan War Strategy

HONOLULU (AP) -- President Johnson was told Monday by the prime minister of South Viet Nam that Saigon will not surrender or compromise with the Communists and wants to increase military strength because, he said, that's the only language the Communists understand.

At the first formal meeting of their top level strategy council, Johnson and Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky outlined their positions -- generally in similar language but with differences of emphasis.

Johnson said he wants to see a two-pronged program in South Viet Nam -- to pursue the war militarily while moving vigorously to achieve social and political reforms in South Viet Nam.

Johnson concluded by saying: "Gentlemen, let me make clear our resolve and determination to see this thing through. We will not tire, we will not flag."

Accounts of the secret meeting, held under leaden skies at the hilltop command post of American forces in the Pacific, were given to newsmen by spokesmen for Johnson and Ky.

The South Vietnamese prime minister pledged that his country would continue the fight against communism as long as necessary and willingly accept sacrifices and death.

"We pledge our determination," he said, "not to surrender or to compromise with the Communists, whether in the North or the South."

While this seemed to cast a shadow over Saigon's role in any peace negotiations, Ky said his government would cooperate in the search for an honorable and just peace.

U.S. authorities sought to place stress on what the South Vietnamese call "rural construction," and other economic and social programs.

There were reports that the Vietnamese chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, was planning to urge a tougher war policy on the United States, including heavier and wider ranging bombing in North Viet Nam and the commitment of more U.S. troops in the South.

High U.S. officials contended that no amount of bombing in North Viet Nam would end the Communist insurgency in South Viet Nam, although they said bombing has slowed the aid North Viet Nam is giving the guerrillas.

U.S. government leaders long have taken the position that the insurgency can be quelled if the people of South Viet Nam are given a better life under the Saigon government.

Accordingly, the U.S. leaders were attracted by the rural construction program, or "pacification," as the United States describes it.

This program -- the latest in a series going back 12 years -- involves creation of a new rural

(continued on page 7)

## Gas Blast Kills One; Hurts Four

An explosion caused by leaking gas, killed a Lansing man and injured four others early Monday night.

The explosion occurred at the home of Mrs. Gertrude E. Rupp, 1712 W. Ottawa, Lansing. Mrs. Rupp returned home about 6:30 p.m. and smelled leaking gas when she entered. She turned on a light and the house blew up.

Killed was her son, Otto A. Rupp, who entered the dwelling with her.

Rupp had to be dragged out of the rubble and died about 8:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Hospital.

He was a foreman at Oldsmobile, Corp. Mrs. Rupp was listed in fair condition with second-degree burns about the face.

Three other neighbors were treated and released at St. Lawrence Hospital.

## No Bombs Found In 2 Alarms

Two bomb threats forced the evacuation of the Natural Science Building and Epley Center Monday, campus police reported.

At 7:52 a.m. Monday, the phone rang at the University Department of Public Safety Offices. A voice said, "Listen carefully! My roommate, Tom, who just got kicked out of school, stole a little 'nitro' from a chemistry lab, and hooked it up to a dynamite cap connected to a light switch in the Nat Sci building."

The anonymous caller hung up immediately, campus police said.

Twelve Campus Police officers and three fire trucks with seven firemen were dispatched to the scene, Campus Police said.

The Natural Science Building was evacuated by 8:05 a.m.

Twenty-four University electricians arrived seven minutes later, and the search for the fictitious bomb got underway.

No bomb was found.

The building was reopened at 9:10 a.m., 58 minutes after the search had begun.

An instructor remarked to Lt. Victor Greg of the East Lansing Fire Dept. that he had scheduled a mid-term exam for his 8 a.m. class. Maybe an unprepared student had found a way to avoid the test, the instructor theorized.

The firemen and policemen packed up their equipment and left, but at 1:47, the phone in the police quarters rang again.

The caller said: "My roommate said he planted a bomb to blow up in rooms 115 through 117 at Epley."

Ten policemen and eight firemen rushed to the scene and immediately cleared the first floor of the building.

The second futile search took about 15 minutes, police said. Once again there was no bomb.

## Romney Rates Augenstein A Favorite In GOP Race

By JANE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

Leroy G. Augenstein, MSU professor of biochemistry, is one of three state Republican party-preferred senatorial candidates for the United States Senate, Gov. George W. Romney said Monday.

Augenstein, selected along with U.S. Rep. Robert Griffin of Traverse City and State Sen. Guy Vander Jagt of Cadillac, was chosen during the balloting at the Republican State Central Committee meeting in St. Clair Saturday.

"We are really enthused and hoping to come out on top," Mrs. Augenstein said Monday afternoon.

"A number of Michigan State students have been campaigning



LEROY AUGENSTEIN

quite vigorously for my husband," she said.

Mrs. Augenstein said her husband was out-of-town for the

evening. He began running for the Senate seat when he began making speeches around the state on the moral implications and the ethics involved with new scientific advances.

"There are no scientists in the Senate or the House in the United States legislature," she said, "and my husband feels there should be at least one."

A number of MSU students who have backed Augenstein's campaign went to the committee meeting with the Augensteins.

"They did a great job in politicking," Mrs. Augenstein said.

Among those who went were Tom Taylor, East Lansing sophomore, and Steve Kitchen, Ashland, Ky., junior.

In effect, in making the announcement, Romney ruled himself and Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken out of the Senate race.

Romney said secret ballots taken at the meeting showed Augenstein, Griffin and Vander Jagt the three top vote getters, but he said none of the three received 75 per cent of the 121 ballots cast.

He did not disclose which of the three led the balloting nor how many votes any of them received.

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(continued on page 7)

WASHINGTON (AP)--The House passed Monday a bill to set up a permanent program of educational and housing benefits for military veterans and offer the bonus to those who served in the cold war era since Korea.

The vote was unanimous, 381 to 0, although the House had failed to act on a similar bill passed by the Senate several years ago. The fighting in Viet Nam put steam behind the drive this time.

The Senate last year passed a somewhat costlier bill than the House but is expected to go along with the House version. President Johnson also is expected to accept it although his administration originally asked that the program be limited to veterans who served in combat areas.

Both bills would aid veterans who served since July 31, 1955 --the declared termination date for establishing eligibility under the Korean GI program.

The major differences between the two measures is that the House bill provides \$10 a month less in educational payments to each veteran. While the House bill would set the program on a permanent basis, the Senate program would expire July 1, 1967, the current termination date of the compulsory draft law.

The measure was brought to the House floor under a procedure requiring a two-thirds majority for passage. This allowed

only 40 minutes for debate and prevented any amendments.

The tactic was used by sponsors of the bill to head off efforts to increase the cost of the program.

In the brief House debate, some

members said they think the benefits provided are not liberal enough.

Rep. Paul Fine, R-N.Y., said the government owes its fight-

(continued on page 6)

## Veterans May Wait Months For Benefits

Veterans at MSU should read their newspapers so they can be ready to apply for benefits under the new GI bill of rights, advises James F. Morse, chief of the local Veterans Administration (VA) Office.

Each veteran should obtain certified copies of his statement of service (Department of Defense form 214), marriage license and children's birth certificates, Morse said.

But he predicted that school benefits under the bill passed unanimously by the House Monday will not begin to flow out of the MSU end of the VA pipeline until at least four months after the final version is signed into law.

"As soon as the House-Senate conference is held and a compromise version is adopted by both houses, we'll know what forms are needed and so on," he said.

"That information will be re-

leased immediately. But it will be at least 60 days after the bill is law before bulk processing of applications can take place, even if the bill takes effect immediately.

"Then it'll take a minimum of another 60 days after the applications are processed before anyone gets any money."

Morse reported that he has received "at least 40 phone calls" for information since the House version of the bill was okayed by the House Veterans Committee.

"Of course, the VA has made some tentative plans for the handling and processing of people eligible for benefits under the new GI bill," he said. "We've talked to University officials here, for instance."

"But until we know how many people are eligible locally, we won't know what size staff or what office space we'll need."

At present, Morse and a secretary use 14 Student Services Building to administer programs for handicapped veterans and for certain children attending school under older laws. The VA has a contract with the Counseling Center for testing and guidance.

Morse, chief of the local VA office since the Korean War, said, "Some of the men had to wait up to six months for benefits then."

But he pointed out that the use of computers and the experience gained during the last great surge of applicants, after Korea, is expected to speed up the process this time.

Morse said that he expects to have more information when he addresses the members of the MSU Veterans Assn. Feb. 22.

The House version of the new GI bill of rights calls for monthly school payments of \$100, plus extra for dependents. It does not differentiate between "war zone" veterans and those who served in peaceful areas.

## Bus Line Requests New Campus Route

A request from the Lansing Metro Lines to extend bus service in a circular route through East Lansing and MSU was expected to be referred to the Traffic Commission by the East Lansing City Council Monday night.

The proposed route runs from East Grand River to Hagadorn and to points west of Abbott Road. Buses would be operating on East and West Circle drives on the MSU campus, where connections could be made to Lansing or East Lansing.

Lansing Metro has proposed a 30-day trial period beginning Feb. 14, but City Manager John M. Patriarche said the plan "needed further consideration."

"Some streets couldn't take the larger buses and there is a possibility of trouble with the roads," he said. "The buses might run into trouble trying to turn corners on the smaller streets," he said.

"If the matter is referred to the Traffic Commission, the bus line will have another 30 days to wait before they can begin their trial period," he said.

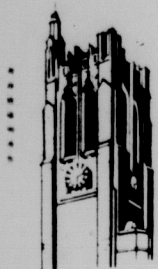
The City Council is also considering the Landfill Agreement they hold jointly with MSU. The MSU Board of Trustees approved



FLOCKING TOGETHER --Rush hour student loads sometimes delay a bus to the point where it is tail gated by the next one on the run. According

to the transportation office, the buses are hardly ever more than three minutes late and are usually back on time on the next run. Photo by Larry Carlson





# STATE NEWS

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Tuesday, February 8, 1966

## EDITORIALS

### Large Universities Mean More Than 'Quantity'

RUSSELL KIRK, A COLUMNIST and former MSU professor, recently spoke against large universities and mass education. In his speech, sponsored by the MSU Conservative Club, he criticized the text books being used, the alleged emphasis on quantity rather than quality, and the growing administrative bureaucracies at large universities.

Kirk fails to realize that education is not only for society's elite. The smaller Oxford-style colleges that he favors just will not meet today's needs. If we are to maintain our position in a world where technological advance is the life-blood of the nation, we must educate as many people as possible. Dozens of small schools could not do the work of one large school. They plainly would be impractical, financially and otherwise.

PRACTICALITY IS THE keystone of education today. It is beneficial to contemplate during one's college years, as Kirk advocated. But when one is thrust into the business world at the end of his college years, he needs more than just four years of thinking behind him.

KIRK SAID he favored quality over quantity. This is an old saw used by opponents of large schools. They must realize that it is not always a case of either quality or quantity. The two can and often do go together.

QUALITY IS BASED on human beings--professors and students. In this respect, size is a minor factor. A large school can possess the same degree of quality as any small school. Furthermore, greater academic quality can result from better facilities, and large schools can usually boast better facilities than small schools.

LARGE SCHOOLS HAVE BEEN labeled diploma mills and day nurseries. Because of the dozens of curricula offered and possibly lower admissions requirements, the larger schools can be diploma mills. Students wishing to play or take easy courses may do so. But the hard-working scholar who is not satisfied with less than his best also attends the large school.

The diploma mill and the genuine academic institute exist in the same building on the same campus. Students must make their choice of how they wish to spend their college years.

The fact is that a true scholar can be locked in a room with a stack of books and will emerge more educated than a non-scholar who has spent four years in a highly academic atmosphere.

IN THE END, academic excellence depends on the students more than it does upon the school. Kirk's ideas are appealing, but in these days of mass education, they just are not practical.

### Hoffa Shouts Again. . .

JIMMY HOFFA IS AT it again. He has made headlines with several provocative labor proposals in the last few days, but his proposals are almost as impractical as they are provocative.

Hoffa proposed that allied industrial unions negotiate common expiration dates for all union contracts in cities across the nation.

HE SAID UNIONS in the U.S. should follow the pattern of foreign nations to make it possible to shut down whole cities. We have already seen the horrendous results when a city was incapacitated in the recent New York transit strike. Hoffa seems to have forgotten.

President Johnson has initiated a study to find ways to avoid such

occurrences that adversely affect the public interest, such as the strike in New York. Even Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has expressed interest in finding a solution to the problem.

This most recent proposal of Hoffa's is an overt attempt at bullying management and even more important, the whole nation. If his plan were executed, it would dangerously upset any balance that might exist today between labor and management, not to mention the dangers it would inject into the workings of industry and the entire economy.

These recent comments and proposals are typical of Hoffa's destructive diatribes, which hinder labor's progress and mar its image.

NAT. SCI. 132



Understand We're Having A Lecture On Darwinism.

## OUR READERS SPEAK

### Nasty Indian Food Riots

To the Editor:

A brief article in the Feb. 3 State News told us the good news that the people who are rioting in India are not rioting simply because of their hunger, but because the Communists have duped them into rioting. Bravo for the soldiers who used tear gas and steel tipped clubs to stop the rioting of ragged, poverty-stricken, skeletal human beings on their way to death by starvation.

It is estimated that many millions of Indians are going to die this year of starvation, but it is very bad of them to riot. The Communists as usual, have taken advantage of a natural disaster in order to gain power.

The Communists hate people and if they took over India they would starve the people, as they have done to the people in China, where for the first time in her history, there is now no starvation and no deaths from hunger.

This despite the fact that the Reds built horrible hydro-electric plants for the nefarious purpose of controlling flooding rivers and providing irrigation for drought areas in order that they can cause their people the untold hardship of getting enough to eat. Those wicked, cruel Chinese madmen! To have thus mistreated their people! We must protect the Indians from such inhuman treatment!

We must make sure that India remains a capitalistic - democratic stronghold where there will be no Communist takeover. For if the Reds took over, the 2 per cent of the Indians who own 75 per cent of all the wealth

and resources will be robbed. That must never happen. That 2 per cent, our allies, our friends, must never be robbed, for private property is sacred!

Steel tipped clubs and tear gas for the 98 per cent who are duped by the Communists into believing that the 98 per cent should own at least 98 per cent.

Rita Phipps  
Secretary local chapter of International Fellowship of Reconciliation

### Reply To Meyer

To the Editor:

In regards to Mr. Meyer's letter of Feb. 4, 1966, I find it hard to believe how someone as apparently knowledgeable as he is on the farm situation--in that he states the problem of advanced technology driving surplus higher and higher and consequently the farmer's income lower and lower--maintain that the answer to why MSU holds Farmer's Week is solely to increase membership to the farm community and turn it into another slum area.

To enlighten Meyer by saying that this community is, according to some experts, already a slum area would be too simple. For he obviously doesn't even know why he himself is attending MSU. 'Education' is the answer, Meyer; and it is the key to unlocking anyone's capabilities, including the farmer of Michigan. He is a farmer's son in one of the fields of agriculture on this campus, or the farmer himself who, even if it is only for a week's instruction, lecture and meeting attendance, or anything else of vital interest to him, must also make use of all available information he can.

As any businessman must frequently attend conventions, conferences, or seminars dealing with his profession in order to evaluate market trends, the working of the economy, prices, etc., so must also the farmer attend those functions not rallies as you call them Meyer, for and through which he can be sure of himself and his situation in the agricultural market and profession.

Stephan D. Fuller  
East Lansing sophomore

### Critique Unfair

To the Editor:

I am writing in opposition to the critique in Monday's paper of the entertainment at Jensen Field House last Friday. It is not a critique of the performers at all but of the facilities that the performers had no control over.

It was not their fault that the microphones didn't work properly or that the acoustics weren't good or that some thoughtless person drove a car in the arena. These are irrelevant facts and in a critique of a performance at Michigan State, should be omitted. I think that both groups were very fine and did an excellent job of entertaining which is what they were paid for.

Students who didn't attend are given the impression that the performance was boring and unentertaining, which it wasn't. We, as students and members of this University, must realize that the field house is the only place big enough to hold these performances.

Paul Levine  
Detroit freshman

### Likes Legal Aid

To the Editor:

Noting the mushrooming interest in the area of student rights, I commend the State News for bringing the idea of legal advice service to the student body.

ASMSU is already heavily committed to legal aid service. This term \$2,000 is budgeted for legal assistance for students. Thus the problem of financing a lawyer as a legal advisor is the major issue. Perhaps ASMSU could split its appropriation for legal aid and finance a legal advice program on a limited trial basis. If the legal advice program proves successful, perhaps the administration might subsidize the program.

Michigan State University would probably be the first university to initiate such a program and it is worthy to at least be tried.

Charles Stoddard  
Member-at-Large, ASMSU

### Peace At Gunpoint?

To the Editor:

Apropos the resumption of bombing in Viet Nam, many of us wonder if one can force some one to talk peace at the point of gun.

America during Pearl Harbor and Britain during Dunkirk would never have accepted any peace talk or even an idea of "on the table discussion." This is natural because such incidents cause people to come together and in cold anger, become defiant--this generates a strong will to fight back and 'show them.'

Mr. Greene was not far away from truth when he suggested that the same may be happening in Viet Nam.

Niranjan Chhaya  
Indian graduate student

## Political Scientists OK 4-Year Terms

From The Associated Press

NEW YORK --Four-year terms for members of the U.S. House of Representatives won strong support Sunday from a cross-section of political science experts at leading U.S. universities.

A random, cross-country sampling of 11 institutions showed that the professors, in general, applauded the prospect that longer terms would enable congressmen to pay more attention to affairs of state and less to campaigning for re-election.

Most approved President Johnson's proposal that all House members be chosen in presidential election years. One suggested it might be better to elect part of the House then and the remainder at other times--as in the case of the Senate.

James MacGregor Burns, professor of history and public affairs at Williams, took this view: "It would be giving the American people a chance, if things were going badly in Washington, to clear the president out of the White House and a majority out of Capitol Hill at the same time."

Burns said the nation would thus avoid such executive-legislative stalemates as the one in 1930-32 when Herbert Hoover, a Republican president, faced a Democratic House majority.

The only unqualified opposition to the four-year term proposal came from Donald Herzberg, executive director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics and professor of political science at Rutgers.

"I think congressmen ought to go back to the people fairly often," Herzberg said. "I don't see that it puts any hardship on them to do it. This is part of their job--one way to keep in touch."

"If the Constitution amendment went through as the President proposes it, there wouldn't be an midterm shifts in Congress. I think midterm shifts can be important, because they reflect changing attitudes among voters."

Samuel Beer, professor of government at Harvard, said four-year terms would give congressmen "a better chance to make a record without having to worry about continual campaigning."

"The pressures from the voters in their districts will still be there and a congressman isn't going to be aloof from them," Beer said, "but it won't be the same hysterical pressure, and he will be able to look at things as a whole."

Herbert J. Kaufman Jr., chairman of the political science department at Yale, called the President's proposal "a sound move which I heartily favor."

"If congressmen are going to perform their legislative duties they have got to be relieved of some of the political responsibilities we put upon them," Kaufman said.

Dean David B. Truman, professor of political science at Columbia, described the proposed change as "eminently sound" and added: "I particularly approve of the idea that the entire House should be elected simultaneously with the president. The principal virtue of the entire proposal is that under it the political stakes of the president and a majority of the House would be likely to coincide."

Avery Leiserson, professor of political science at Vanderbilt, regarded the change as "a long overdue constitutional reform bringing trends of voter opinion reflected in the popular branch of the national legislature into line with the program of the majority candidate for president."

"The crux of the proposal," said Leiserson, "is the prospect that it will increase the possibility of congressional candidates for putting into effect the views and commitments they make to the voters when they run for office during the presidential election."

Said Dr. William S. Livingston, professor of government at the University of Texas: "The congressman would not have to spend so much time back in his home district mending fences, and his longer presence in Washington would improve the internal working of Congress and make it more effective."

Peter Odegard, chairman of the University of California political science department, thought that with longer terms "House members would attain new status, dignity and independence."

"If they come in and went out with the president, national and state party organization aid would be increased," said Odegard.



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### Let's Bring Back Culture, Band Shell

By Tony Ferrante

In an ordinary town or village of approximately 35,000, most folks have no trouble at all in recalling adventures of only a few years past. The picnic outing with the club, the night city hall burned, the big blow that de-roofed 100 barns, etc. But here at our fair University where turnover in man and woman power is as great as anywhere in the world, events of just a couple years back are unknown to most.

But some of us do remember, and those of us who can reach back a few years with the past, remember the absence of a certain grossly sterile building now sandwiched between Kedzie and the river. EBH as referred to by the time schedule kindles hate in my mind. Its birth caused the death of a joy.

Situated on the river's edge and surrounded by lush foliage was the band shell. Not an exceptionally great or beautiful or even pretty structure as band shells go, but, nevertheless, we had one. And as a few can attest to, the chance to lay on a cool green meadow and listen to good music was a pleasant change from

classes, books, movies, bowling and the Gabes.

Then, the University was as impersonal as now. But when weekends brought the outdoor concerts one could look around and maybe feel a little proud. Proud to know that the giant did care. That our band shell---in the very heart of cold granite slabs---allowed a personal feeling not found anywhere else on campus.

Since the University's program of de-structing and constructing is in full swing what about some reconstructing? The field between Kresge and the Red Cedar---just yards from its old location---is certainly large enough for a new shell and, wedged in the southeast corner, very little open space would be taken up. I hope that the old timers who long for "the good old days" make known their desire. This request seems quite reasonable in the light of the hundreds of thousands of dollars being spent on new dorms, class buildings etc. Furthermore, alumni contributions would more than likely be happily offered. How about reconstructing a little of the past, which has disappeared in the wake of expansive change.



World News  
at a Glance

## Bomb Recovery Security Imposed

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)--U.S. and Spanish authorities today imposed strict security precautions around a seashore area where a search is underway for a missing American nuclear bomb believed lying in about 1,200 feet of water off the southeast coast of Spain.

The increased security measures appeared to be a prelude to the arrival of the "Alvin," a 22-foot miniature two-man submarine with a mechanical claw which was expected to join the search Tuesday.

## Narcotics Blamed In Girl's Death

NEW YORK (AP)--A 19-year-old strawberry blonde, product of a well-to-do but broken home, was found dead Monday in the trunk of a car driven by an heir to the Annenberg publishing empire.

A medical examiner said the girl, Celeste Crenshaw, died

two weeks ago of "acute and chronic intravenous narcotism."

Police charged Robert Friede, 25, grandson of the late Moses Annenberg, with homicide and failing to report a death.

## DeGaulle, Ehrhard Talk Political Unity

PARIS (UPI)--French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard held talks today covering European political unity, the future of the Common Market and De Gaulle's planned trip to Moscow in June.

The two leaders met at the Elysee Palace this morning, just an hour after Erhard arrived by special train from the West German capital of Bonn.

## Soviet, Swiss Parlay Secretly

BERN (UPI)--A visit by the Soviet ambassador with the Swiss president and foreign minister Monday sparked speculation Switzerland was secretly trying to arrange a conference on Viet Nam.

But authoritative sources

denied that the Swiss, for the time being, were prepared to go beyond a recent government statement that they would "welcome" a Viet Nam peace conference on Swiss soil, provided the parties involved agreed beforehand on such a conference.

## Aidit Reported Executed By Army

TOKYO (UPI)--A Japanese newspaper reported Monday that D.N. Aidit, Indonesia's leading Communist, was executed by the army last year after confessing it was he who plotted and led the Oct. 1 revolt against President Sukarno.

The daily Asahi Shimbun supported its lengthy dispatch from Jakarta with pictures allegedly showing Aidit, leader of the Indonesian Communist party (PKI) signing what appeared to be a confession while under army guard.

MSU Continues Bartering  
With Employees Union

The Michigan State Employees Union, Local 1585, AFL-CIO, and University officials will continue negotiations today in an attempt to assemble a union agreement acceptable to the MSU Board

of Trustees and the union.

The union began at MSU around 1961, according to Jack Breslin, secretary of the University, and was officially recognized by the University at the end of 1965.

The University recognizes the AFL-CIO City, Municipal and County Officials Union as the exclusive bargaining agents of the MSU local.

The union includes those employees working in the physical plant, campus planning and maintenance departments, and University services.

Basic discussions involved in the agreement include union security--whether or not every person has to be a member of the union who is eligible and is working at the University--agreement procedures, seniority rights, overtime payments and an economic package including wages and fringe benefits.

"Whatever benefits we give to the union we will give to all the people working for the University," Breslin said.

Representing the University in today's meeting are Leland Carr, University attorney, Breslin,

Teamsters  
To Change  
Charter?

DETROIT (UPI)--The Teamsters' Union 13-state Central States Conference has ended with speculation President James R. Hoffa would seek changes in the union constitution to make it easier eventually to choose a successor for himself.

Although it is taken for granted Hoffa will seek re-election at the Teamsters' convention in July, he was expected to ask the convention to let the union's executive board fill any office vacancy. The present constitution requires a special convention to fill a vacancy in the presidency.

The 52-year-old union president, who last Monday won the right to appeal to the Supreme Court a jury-tampering conviction in Chattanooga, Tenn., would then be able to fill his seat with someone of his own choice should his appeals on two federal convictions fail and he is sent to prison.

Names as a good bet for Hoffa's choice was Frank Fitzsimmons, 13th international vice president of the union, and its No. 2 man in Detroit and Michigan.

Hoffa, leader of the world's largest union, also called for city-wide and industry-wide union contract expiration dates, a move he said would allow labor unions to bypass the secondary boycott restriction.

With common expiration dates, he said, "an industry will stay shut down until everyone has settled their contract."

Pointing to the steel industry as an example, Hoffa said steel mills often stockpile material in warehouses in advance of a strike by steel workers.

And, he said, because unions are restricted in their right to honor other picket lines, "We are still obligated to take the steel from the warehouses and deliver it."

He said city-wide strikes, which shut down "whole cities" in foreign countries, would have a similar effect as the industry-wide ones.

Leonard H. Glander, director of University personnel, and Starr H. Keesler, assistant to the secretary.

William VanZandt, chief negotiator for the union, and representatives of the employees of the University from all three departments organized in the union are representing the union in the discussions.

Permits for men's and women's recreational IM skiing are now being issued at the respective IM buildings.

An error was made in the Feb. 2 issue of the State News, Beginner's lessons, recreational skiing, use of beginning tow areas and rental equipment are offered for \$4, a saving of \$3.50, not instead of \$7.50 as previously reported.

## Skiing Permits

Permits for men's and women's recreational IM skiing are now being issued at the respective IM buildings.

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FOLK TALES -- Lecturing to the Newcomers Club of Faculty Folk is Frederic Reeve, professor of the American thought and language. His topic at Saturday's evening meeting in a Lansing restaurant was "Tales and Legends of MSU: An Individual Perspective."

Photo by Tony Ferrante

Ex-Con Testifies  
On Murder Offer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)--Freddie Duhart, a husky ex-convict from Texas, testified Monday that Melvin Lane Powers offered him \$10,000 in the first week of June, 1964, to "get a guy knocked off."

On the morning of June 30 that year, wealthy banker Jacques Messier was knocked unconscious and stabbed to death in his Miami apartment. Powers and Messier's widow, Candace, are charged with the murder.

Duhart said Powers made two propositions in the same week and he replied each time "there ain't no way."

The 40-year-old witness, who said he had twice been convicted of crimes, testified that he met Powers when the defendant brought a car to be serviced at a Houston, Tex., station where Duhart worked.

He was driving Powers back to his place of business, Duhart said, when they started discussing "crime in general."

"He asked me if I knew of any perfect crime being committed," Duhart said, "I said yes, people disappear off the streets all the time and are never found. A lot of guys never get caught."

"I told him you could make a hit in Texas or anywhere else and take the body to Mexico."

Duhart said Powers then made

him an initial offer of \$3,000 to "make the hit."

Later the same week, Duhart testified, Powers "offered me \$10,000 to find a Mexican, because if a Mexican made the hit it would be virtually impossible to extradite him. I was to take the money, pay the Mexican and keep part of it for myself."

An expert testified Monday that unknown persons left 26 fingerprint and palm prints in the Messier apartment and nine more in the automobile which the state says was the getaway car for his killer.

Thomas J. Spurlock, head of the County Identification Bureau, said 28 prints were lifted in the apartment where the wealthy banker was slugged and stabbed.

Only one of these prints--taken from a kitchen counter top--belonged to Powers.

After eliminating prints made by Mr. and Mrs. Messier, their children and family friends, Spurlock said he was left with 26 clear prints and only two of these matched.

Of 55 prints taken from the car, he said, 14 belonged to Powers and nine were made by persons unknown to him.

This information came out as Percy Foreman, chief counsel for Powers, put Spurlock through an extensive cross-examination.

## SQUEEZE EFFORT SUCCEEDS

## Cong Valley Captured

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)--U.S. and South Vietnamese forces took control Monday night of key points of a coastal valley that had been a prized Communist possession for 11 years. But they failed to find two battle-hardened Red regiments the allies have hunted for more than a week.

A joint U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division force and Marines teamed up with the South Vietnamese to move into An Lao Valley 300 miles northeast of Saigon as an extension of a squeeze operation that ended with a Cavalry-Marine linkup 18 miles north of Bong Son during the weekend.

Ground action elsewhere in South Viet Nam continued light.

North Viet Nam claimed its gunners brought down a U.S. plane and captured its pilot in a central province Monday, the first anniversary of the launching of U.S. air strikes against the North.

In Saigon, U.S. officials totaled up the score of air strikes Sunday but made no mention of any new attacks against the Communist North.

Hanoi also claimed a U.S. reconnaissance drone was shot down on the outskirts of the North Vietnamese capital. Peking's New China News Agency said a high-altitude U.S. military drone was shot down by a Red air unit over southwest China.

The U.S. military command in Saigon announced that U.S. military personnel in Viet Nam now number 201,000. It said another 60,000 are with the U.S. 7th Fleet offshore.

The operation in An Lao Valley is the result of the Marines' Operation Double Eagle, which began with massive amphibious landings Jan. 28 north of Bong Son, and the Cavalry Division's Operation Masher which moved in from the south. South Korean troops held positions to the east and South Vietnamese to the southwest.

The operation now is called White Wing.

An Lao Valley, about 15 miles long and four miles wide, is about 15 miles in from the South China Sea. The Communists have held it since December 1954. Eighteen months ago, South Vietnamese units attempted to take it

but were thrown back with heavy losses.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials launched the operation in hope of flushing out and smashing the North Vietnamese army's 18th Regiment and the Viet Cong's hard-core 2nd Regiment.

Several battalions of cavalrymen swept down the valley slopes

and took over key positions on the valley floor while the Marines set up perimeter defenses.

Resistance was sporadic. The cavalrymen engaged a small unit of Viet Cong on an eastern slope, capturing 14 of them. A battalion on a western slope wounded and captured a single enemy guerrilla.

Ticket Sale For Saturday's  
Global Gourmet Underway

Tickets for the annual International Dinner, "Global Gourmet," are now on sale in the UN Lounge at the Union.

The official sales began with the presentation of tickets Nos. 1 and 2 to President and Mrs. John A. Hannah Wednesday at Cowles House.

Tickets are \$2.50 for members and \$3 for non-members.

The buffet style dinner will be served Saturday in the Crossroads Cafeteria. The dishes are to be prepared from recipes that have been on file with the Union Catering Service for many years.

The program will consist of the dinner and entertainment by foreign students who will demonstrate their country's dances

and songs.

The dinner is open to students, faculty and the public. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Berger at the UN Lounge, 355-3490, or Ron Rowe, general chairman, 351-5622.

## Plates Deadline

The last day to obtain 1966 license plates will be March 1.

Last year's car registration and title, and a certificate of insurance or insurance policy are needed to obtain a new license plate.

Driver's licenses can be applied for up to 90 days before expiration of the old licenses.



## MSU SKI CLUB MEETING

TONIGHT - 7:30 UNION PARLORS  
Plans For February 17 Trip  
To Boyne Highlands

SKI MOVIES

## Drafting Hubbies

To Fill March  
Quotas Okayed

To fill the March call of 3,230 registrants, Michigan draft boards are authorized to call up married men if necessary, said Col. Arthur Holmes, state selective service director.

The March call increased by 430 over February's call of 2,800 inductions, Holmes said. There were indications that there might not be enough single registrants or men married after Aug. 26, 1965, to fill the call for the Army and Marine Corps.

The quota for Ingham County has been set at 124 men.

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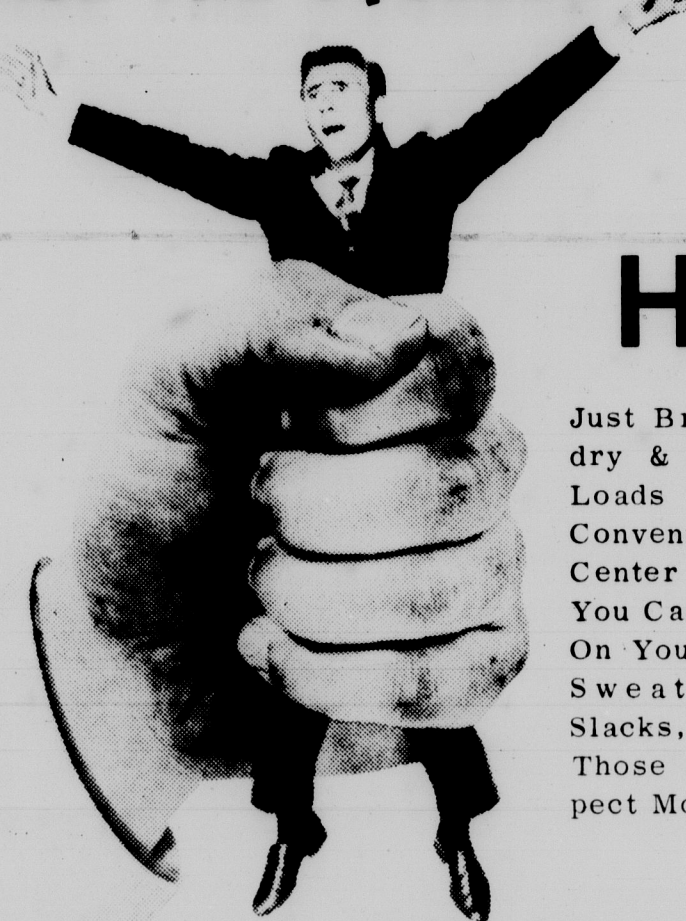
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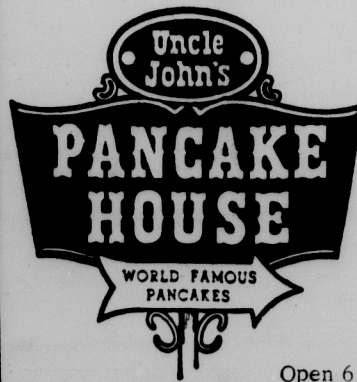
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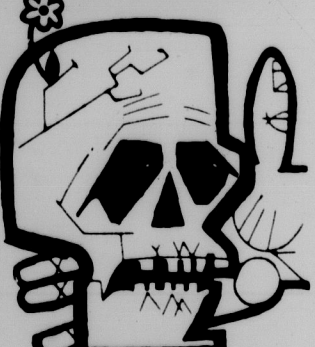
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## Placement Bureau

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American Oil Co.: chemical,  
civil and mechanical engineer-  
ing majors.

E.J. Brach and Sons: mechan-  
ical, chemical engineering,  
chemistry-biochemistry, ac-  
counting, marketing and all ma-  
jors of the College of Business.  
Burroughs Corp.: economics,  
financial administration and ac-  
counting, economics, manage-  
ment, marketing, electrical and  
mechanical engineering, mathe-  
matics, all majors of the col-  
leges of Business, Arts & Let-  
ters, Communication Arts and  
Social Science.

The General Fireproofing Co.:  
marketing, general business, all  
majors of the colleges of Busi-  
ness, Arts and Letters, Com-  
munication Arts and Social Sci-  
ence.

B.F. Goodrich: chemistry, me-  
chanical and chemical engineer-  
ing.

Montgomery County Public  
Schools: elementary education,  
special education.

Fisher Governor Co.: mechan-  
ical and chemical engineering.  
National Bureau of Standards:  
mechanical and electrical engi-

neering, physics, chemistry,  
mathematics.

Sylvania Electric Products,  
Inc.: financial administration,  
accounting, all majors of the Col-  
lege of Business, mechanical,  
electrical and chemical engi-  
neering, physics and chemistry.  
Sylvania Electronics: account-  
ing, financial administration and  
industrial relations.

Tuesday-Wednesday  
Feb. 15-16

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.: me-  
chanical, electrical, civil and  
chemical engineering, metals,  
mechanics and materials sci-  
ence, physics and mathematics.

Orange Unified School Dis-  
trict: early and later elemen-  
tary education, English, indus-  
trial arts, mathematics, foreign  
language, girls' physical educa-  
tion, educationally mentally re-  
tarded, hard of hearing and ed-  
ucationally handicapped.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
Monday, Feb. 14

U.S. Corrugated-Fibre Box  
Co.: packaging technology, jun-  
iors.

Tuesday, Feb. 15  
B.F. Goodrich: chemical en-  
gineering, juniors.

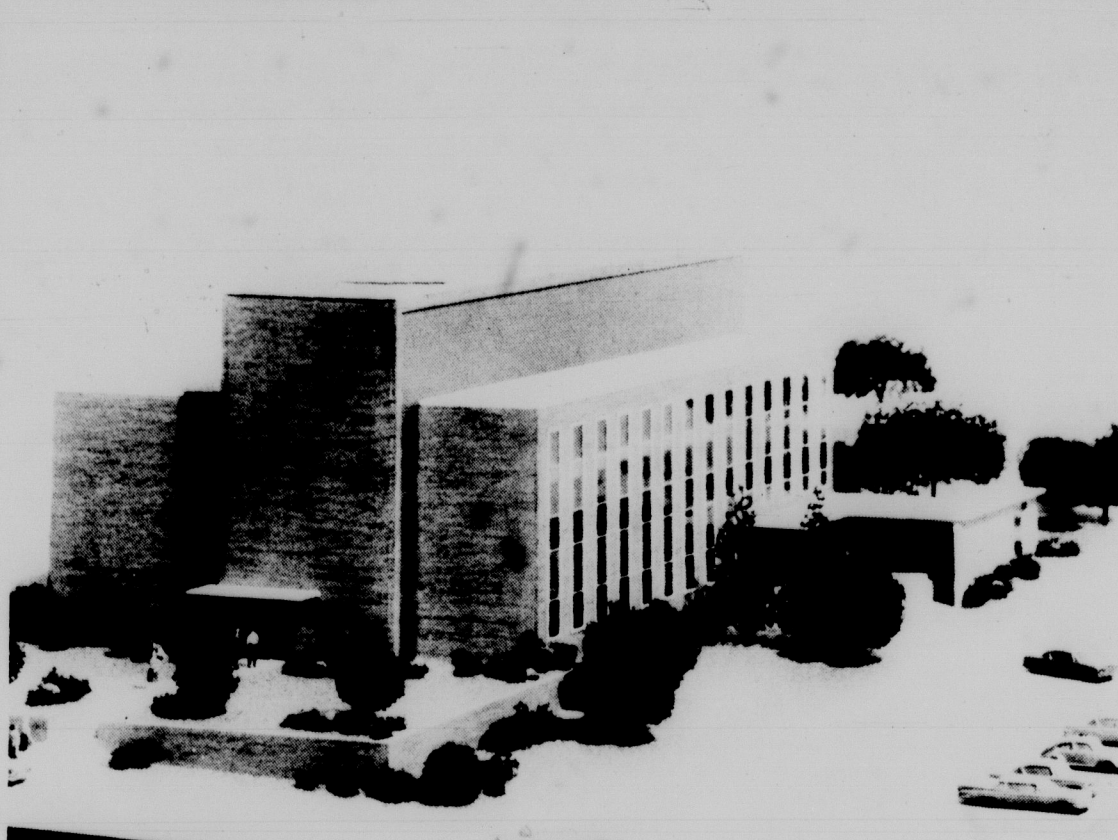


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welcome, no matter what the weather.

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LANSING-EAST LANSING



MSU-AEC PLANT RESEARCH -- Under construction is the \$2.6 million building for large-scale research on the basic life processes of plants and the ways they react to radiation. Features of the laboratory, which is being built on Wilson Road, will include underground radiation and plant growth chambers.

CO-SPONSORED BY AEC

## Plant Study Center To Open Soon

One of the buildings being con-  
structed on campus will house  
a unique \$3.6 million plant re-  
search project co-sponsored by  
MSU and the U.S. Atomic Energy  
Commission.

This University-federal spon-  
sored program is the only one of  
its kind in the United States, ac-  
cording to Lloyd G. Wilson, as-  
sistant to the director of the new  
MSU-AEC Plant Research Lab-  
oratory.

The new building, located on  
the south side of Wilson Road  
east of Farm Lane, should be  
ready for use in either April  
or May, Wilson said. The build-  
ing will have more than 20 plant  
growth chambers, in which light  
and temperature are regulated  
for a "controlled environment."

The building which will con-  
tain nine laboratories, a radia-  
tion chamber with underground  
cobalt source, an electron-mi-

croscope facility and a green-  
house connected to the building  
by an underground tunnel which  
will supplement the growth cham-  
bers within the lab.

The present staff of 40, head-  
ed by Anton Lang, professor of  
botany and plant pathology, will  
be expanded to 80 within  
the next two years, Wilson said.  
The purpose of the program is  
to gather people from many fields  
of research for the better under-

standing of plant growth and de-  
velopment, he said.

Lang, who was formerly di-  
rector of a plant research lab-  
oratory at the California Insti-  
tute of Technology, will go to  
Japan in March to be co-chair-  
man of a U.S.-Japan Plant Growth  
Regulation Seminar. In 1963, he  
toured the Soviet Union as part  
of an exchange program.

Other faculty members who  
are presently on campus are:  
Joseph E. Varner, Research In-  
stitute for Advanced Studies,  
Baltimore, Md.; Hans J. Kende,  
University of Zurich, Switzer-  
land; Jan A.D. Zeevaert, Mc-  
Masters University, Ontario,  
Canada; Wilson, who has been  
with MSU for 10 years; Philip  
Filner, California Institute of  
Technology; Derek T.A. Lampert,  
University of Cambridge,  
England; C. Peter Wolk, Cal-  
ifornia Institute of Technology;  
and J.G. Scandalios, University  
of Hawaii.

Rainer Hertel from the Uni-  
versity of Cologne, Germany, will  
arrive on campus July 1. Kende  
has also been affiliated with the  
Negev Institute of Arid Zone Re-  
search, Beersheba, Israel, and  
Zeevaert has been a part of the  
program at the University of  
Wageningen, Netherlands.

Plant virus synthesis in a cell-  
free medium will be discussed  
at a plant pathology-mycology  
seminar at 4:10 today in 450  
Natural Science.

The Block and Bridle Club will  
meet at 7:30 tonight in 110 An-  
thony. The program will con-  
sist of two movies, "Hamilton-  
ian" and "Brown Jug."

LeRoy Augenstein, chairman  
of the Biophysics Department,  
will speak on "Elements of Lead-  
ership" at 6 tonight at Akers  
Hall's Scholastic Banquet. The  
banquet will honor the 360 men  
and women at Akers who achiev-  
ed a 3.0 or better fall term.  
The College of Arts and Let-  
ters faculty with offices in Akers  
are also invited.

Featured speakers at the MSU  
Men's Club noon luncheon meet-  
ing today in the Union Parlors  
will be Charles Pedrey, asso-  
ciate professor of speech, who  
will speak on "How To Cheat  
and Get Away With It," and  
Clyde Cairry, professor of phar-  
macology, who will speak on  
"Mental Gymnastics."

The Reformed Christian Fel-  
lowship will meet at 7:45 tonight  
in 33 Union. The Rev. Don Pos-  
tema, chaplain for the Christian  
Reformed Church at the Uni-  
versity of Michigan, will lead a dis-  
cussion of "Christianity on Cam-  
pus."

MSU Flying Club will meet at  
7:30 tonight in Old College Hall,  
Union.

Gerland J. Massey, assistant  
professor of philosophy, will lec-  
ture on "The Logic of Modal  
Sentences Connected" at 8 to-  
night in 135 Akers. The collo-  
quium is sponsored by the phi-  
losophy department.

Robert O. Barr Jr. of the Uni-  
versity of Michigan will discuss  
iterative procedures for comput-  
ing optimal controls at an elec-  
trical engineering seminar at  
4:10 p.m. today in the Engineer-  
ing Auditorium.

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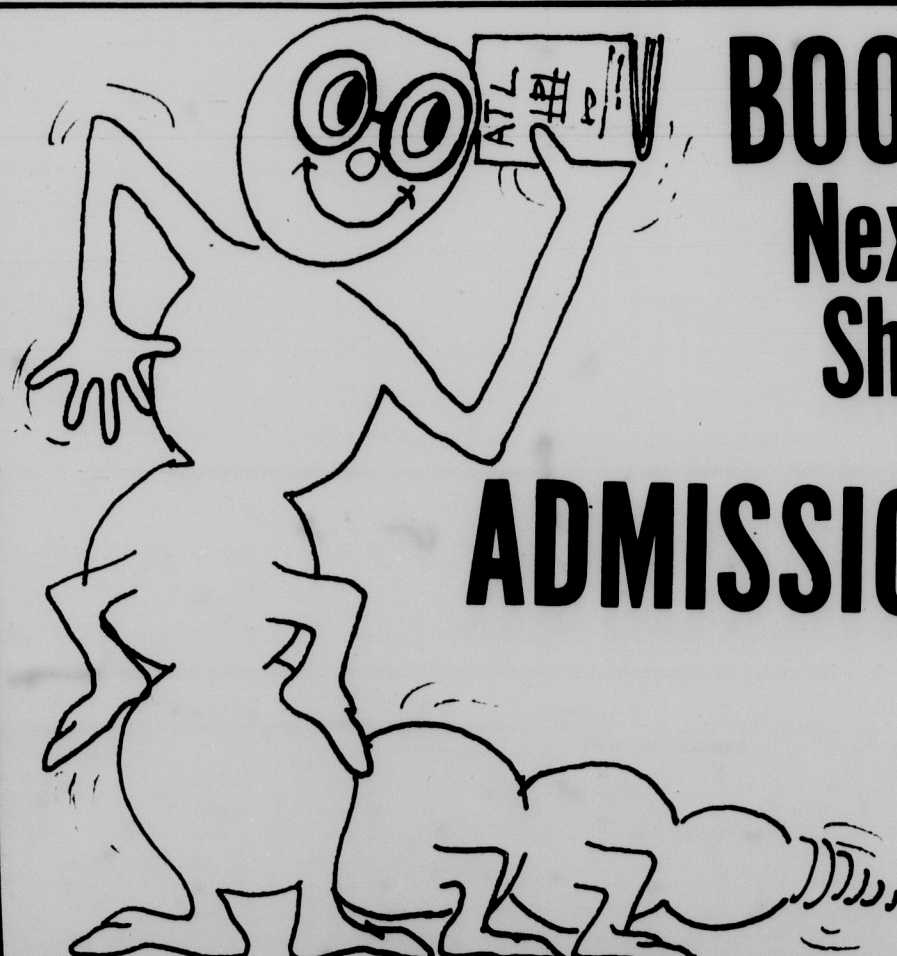
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# Cooley: Left-Handed Goalie Rights Himself

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan skater Gaye Cooley is a left-handed goal tender who has recently been making the right saves at the right time.

Though a "wrong-handed" net minder is an uncommon sight in hockey, Cooley has shown that goalies like him can overcome this "handicap." Few lefties have made it to the pros, although occasionally one will appear who makes it big.

Only a sophomore, Cooley was already made it big at MSU. He displayed an amazing acrobatic show at the University of Michigan last weekend to lead the Spartans to a 4-2 victory.

In turning away 30 Wolverine shots, Cooley lowered his Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. goal-against average to 3.2. In 10 conference games he has allowed only 33 goals, while putting a stop to 272 opponents' shots.

"My one big aim is to reach the big leagues," Cooley said Saturday night on the bus trip home from Michigan. "I love

hockey more than anything else. It's my life. I don't think I could be happy unless I were around people in hockey."

Tipping the scales at 185 pounds, Cooley moves his 5-10 frame around the goal area with ease. Quick and agile, Cooley is an awesome sight to high-scoring forwards when he appears on the ice in his goalie gear.

"A lot of people told me that I was born with a pair of goal pads on," chuckled Cooley. "Well, all I can say is that I wouldn't play anywhere else but as a goalie."

While born in North Bay, Ont., Cooley's "natural" home is in the nets. He guards the goal like a mother hen does her chicks. And it's paid off too—he's won five games this year, including his last three.

"He's pretty careful what goes in that net," said one of his teammates. "I remember once in Minnesota when one of our guys threw a piece of paper in there. He got mad and told us never to put anything in there again."

It was in Canada where Cooley learned his hockey. He began



GAYE COOLEY

playing at one of Canada's natural frozen ponds and then worked up to a recreational hockey team, the North Bay Trappers. He did not play high school hockey.

"I was four years old when I first skated," Cooley explained. "I wore my older brother's old skates, but they were three sizes

too big. I had to put on three pairs of socks to wear them."

While many would think that a breakaway shot is the toughest to stop, Cooley said that one 20 feet out from the side, is the most difficult for him.

"With a guy like Doug Volmar shooting," said Cooley, "you really have to be on your toes to stop it. The best way is to come out about 10 feet from the net and that way you get a better angle on the shot."

Cooley has been alternating in the nets each weekend with junior Jerry Fisher. Though they have been nip-and-tuck most of the year, Cooley's low average could give him the edge should Spartan Coach Amo Bessone decide to go with one goalie.

"We'll wait and see," said Bessone after the Michigan series. "Cooley does have the better edge (Fisher has a 4.6 conference average), but we'll see how they look in practice."

The NEWS In

## SPORTS

### Duffy Gets Writers' Coach-Of-Year Award

Football Head Coach Duffy Daugherty received the Football Writers' Coach - of - the - Year award during halftime of the Michigan State-Wisconsin basketball game here Saturday.

The Grantland Rice Award, emblematic of the national collegiate championship, was also presented to University President John A. Hannah.

Daugherty, who directed the

Spartans to a 10-0 regular season record and their first outright Big Ten Championship, received a huge ovation from the more than 8,500 fans in Jenison Field House.

Bob Hoerner, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, represented the Football Writers Association of America in presenting their award for the outstanding coach in 1965.

FEELING DOWN? -- Don Behm, Michigan State's undefeated 130 pounder, did everything but pin Illinois' Al McCullum during the Spartans' 25-3 victory Saturday, as Behm won his 14th match this year, 13-2.

Photo by Russ Steffey

## Trackmen Open At Home In MSU Relays Saturday

By PHIL PIERSON  
State News Sports Writer

State's track team will make its first home appearance of the season Saturday when it competes in the 43rd Annual Michigan State Relays at Jenison Field House.

The MSU Relays are the second of four big Michigan track meets the Spartans will compete in this winter. The Federation Relays at the University of Michigan were the first, and the others will be the Big 10 Championships at Jenison, March 4-5, and the NCAA Championships a week later at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Their performances in the first two weeks of competition have made the Spartans a top threat in 10 of the 17 events.

State has the defending titleholder in three events, the 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay, sprint medley relay and 70-yard high hurdles.

The shuttle hurdle relay team of Bob Steele, Clint Jones, Fred McKay and Gene Washington set the meet record last year with a time of 0:28.9. All four are fresh from a record setting performance in the Federation Relays and their team is the one to beat Saturday.

Washington set the high hurdles mark in the meet last year with an 0:08.4 clocking and is State's best bet to win individual honors. He is also the favorite in the 70-yard low hurdles with his sights set on a 0:07.7 time which would be a meet and field-house record.

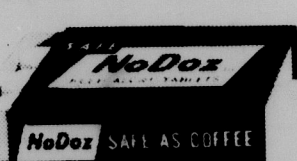
With its win in Ann Arbor, the sprint medley relay team of Das Campbell, Jim Garrett, Jim Summers and Mike Martens looks like the top choice in this event.



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Other events in which the Spartans should be tough include the long jump, 300, high jump, 1,000, 60, and two mile.

Since Western Michigan's Dennis Holland has completed his varsity eligibility, Garrett ranks as the long jump favorite.

Garrett has never beaten Holland, who was last year's champion. He has already topped the 24-foot mark this season which should be the minimum distance needed to win.

Summers has been impressive as State's best sprinter and dash man this year and is a leading contender for the 60 and 300. His best times so far are 0:06.3 and 0:31.7.

If Mike Bowers can return to his Big 10 outdoor winning form, he will be a top threat in the high jump. Bowers won the Big 10 crown as a sophomore last season with a jump of 6'7."

His personal high is 6'10" when he finished fourth in the NCAA outdoor meet. So far this season, however, Bowers has not topped 6'4" in competition.

The two mile chances rest largely with Dick Sharkey. Back from a year's absence due to injuries, Sharkey has looked strong this season. He was first in Columbus and second in Ann Arbor.

## Fencers Take One In Triple-Dual Meet

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Despite three outstanding performances from first year men, State's fencing team could only manage one victory in a triple-dual meet at Chicago Saturday. The Spartans defeated the University of Chicago, 17-10, but lost to Illinois, 16-11, and Air Force, 17-10.

Sergio Montalvo, Charlie Baer and Bill Kerner, all in their first year of fencing, were outstanding for the Spartans. Montalvo's performance earned him the team's "Fencer of the Week" award. Montalvo, a fencer from Mexico, was not scheduled to make the trip, but was pressed into service when T.S. Givens failed to get "medical clearance." The sophomore fencer responded by winning five of seven bouts to lead the foil team in victories.

Steve Vore compiled a 4-5 record, Rodger Loutzenheiser, 4-4, and Dean Daggett, 0-3.

The foil team as a whole defeated the Air Force foilers, 6-3, while losing to Illinois, 6-3, and Chicago, 5-4.

The sabre crew, State's strongest unit this season, out-

fenced Illinois, 6-3, and Chicago, 7-2, but were upset by Air Force, 6-3. Charlie Baer, a sophomore from Huntington, W. Va., bettered the efforts of the Spartan senior sabremen Mark Haskell and Mel Laska during the meet. Baer won six of nine bouts while Haskell and Laska managed only five each.

The epee unit, a disappointment for the Spartans all season long, took only one bout from the Air Force, and two from Illinois before defeating Chicago, 6-3. State finished with a 9-18 record for the three meets.

Kerner was one bright spot, however, winning two of four bouts in his first significant competition. Don Lund was 3-6, Andre Lee, 2-4, and Bill Siebert, 2-6, for the meet.

State Coach Charles Schmitter said he was "disappointed" with the meet's outcome, "except for the showing of Kerner, Montalvo and Baer."

"Both Illinois and Air Force had better balance than we did," he added, "and that's what it takes to win."

The fencers, now 2-3 in dual meet competition, will swing back into action against Iowa and Wisconsin next Saturday at Madison.

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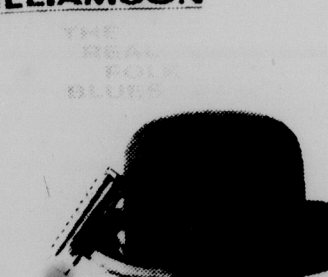
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## FHA Mortgage Interest Rate Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The march toward tighter money caught up with the housing market as the government raised the interest rate Monday to 5 1/2 per cent on mortgages insured by the Home Builders said today's action.

Although the boost from 5 1/4 per cent was less than expected and fell short of the rate sought by some real estate men and mortgage bankers, it means that home buyers now pay a total of 6 per cent on FHA mortgages including the 1/2 per cent charged by the government for loan insurance.

The increase is effective immediately.

The National Association of Home Builders said today's action will add \$2.25 to the monthly payment on a 30-year, \$15,000 mortgage, making the payments \$91.41 instead of \$89.16.

Some builders and bankers doubt that the increase is large enough to attract funds to the FHA-insured mortgage market. Some real estate men and mortgage bankers had sought an increase to 5 3/4 per cent.

FHA rates in recent years have ranged from 4 1/2 per cent in 1950 to 5 3/4 per cent from Sept. 23, 1959, to Feb. 2, 1961. The trend toward tighter money was highlighted by the Federal Reserve Board's December decision to increase the discount rate -- to interest charged banks which borrow from the Federal Reserve -- from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent.

As yields on alternative types of investments have risen, lenders have reduced their volume of FHA lending which now accounts for about 20 per cent of the home mortgage field.

But Phillip N. Brownstein, FHA commissioner, said the action Monday should bring many lenders back into the FHA mort-

gage field and stabilize the mortgage market which he said has been in a very unsettled condition.

Brownstein said the increase should also reduce or eliminate premiums currently paid to obtain FHA financing.

"The FHA had to respond to market conditions," Brownstein said.

The new rate will not apply to FHA's multifamily and new land insurance programs or to the nearly four million outstanding loans which will continue to bear interest at the rate agreed upon when they were made.

Since the bank discount rate was raised, the Treasury has offered 5 per cent interest on a major government financing, the highest since 1959.

An increase is planned in the interest rate on U.S. savings bonds but the Treasury has not yet said how much this will be. By executive order it could go as high as 4 1/4 per cent compared with the existing rate of 3 3/4 per cent. Any rate above 4 1/4 would require congressional action.

## Director Of 'The Lovers' Stresses Its Timelessness

By BRAD SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Eberle Thomas, translator and director of the Italian comedy "The Lovers," fielded questions at Monday's open discussion of the play sponsored by MSU Players.

"The timelessness of the play," Thomas said, "is that people in love will always create trouble for themselves."

The play, which finished playing the dorms last week after opening Jan. 25 in the Arena Theatre, was called the most enjoyable evening of the season by Mack Miller, Grand Forks, N.D., graduate student, and moderator of discussion.

Thomas said that there was something very difficult about the play for actors, and that this hinged on the ability to make characters seem both real and funny.

Anthony Heald, who played Fulgenzio, said that in a comedy of character the difficulty was in trying to make the comedy come out of the characters themselves, rather than being imposed upon them from without.

Thomas said that there could be three basic approaches to characterization in the play. One would be to have the characters act as they would at the time of the play, that is to be contemporaries of the play itself.

Another way would be to have the performers create a sense of performance such as one might expect from the stage of that time.

A third way would be the fantasized approach, attempting to create a sense of fantasy on the stage.

Of the three, Thomas said he preferred the first, of trying to make the actors contemporaries of the play, and that this is the approach he used with "The Lovers."

According to Thomas the play centered around reconciliation of the lovers with their constant quarreling and making-up. Therefore it is not surprising that the widowed sister, Flaminia, was not paired off in the end.

"The surprising thing is not that Flaminia did not reach fulfillment," Thomas said, "but that

she comes as alive as she does." He said Goldini did a marvelous job within a limited framework of making Flaminia come alive.

Goldini got the idea for his play while on a trip to Rome, when during a stop at a friend's house he observed two people who acted very much like Eugenia and Fulgenzio.

When questioned about the State Journal reviewer's remark that the play was a family show, Thomas said that Goldini did consciously set out to erase the rampant sexuality common to the Italian stage of his time.

According to Thomas, Goldini said "I can't get my audience to listen to the play when they are busy chomping on apples waiting for the next bawdy moment."

Thomas said that the setting of the play was dictated by the Arena production. Maximum utilization of space at hand was the primary concern. The play was originally written for a proscenium stage.

"The setting, if it were done on a proscenium stage, would probably have little in it I would have made use of," Thomas said.

## FACULTY ACTS

Merle L. Esmay, MSU agricultural engineer, was presented with the "Engineer of the Year" award by the Michigan Section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers at a Farmers' Week meeting.

Albert Hafner of East Lansing has been appointed general food inspector in the Michigan Department of Agriculture. Hafner did food development and processing work at MSU following his graduation here.

Henry Ogden Barbour, director of the school of hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, will speak at a seminar for the Army, Navy and Air Force club at Bethesda, Md., Feb. 15. Barbour will talk on "Perfect Club Diningroom."

Seymour Parker, associate professor of social science and anthropology, is the author of a new book, recently published by the Free Press, a division of the MacMillan Co. The book is entitled "Mental Illness in the Urban Negro Community."

## Fire Loss High In East Lansing

The heaviest fire loss in East Lansing's history occurred one year ago today when flames swept the Peoples Church in the 200 block of W. Grand River Ave. The loss, estimated at \$152,045, was the major contributor to a record high annual fire loss of \$290,000, reported by the East Lansing Fire Dept. in its annual report.

The city had one fire fatality last year, only the third fire-caused fatality in its history. A MSU professor, Arnold Isenberg, 53, died from smoke inhalation in his second floor apartment at 534 Sycamore Lane on Feb. 26. A smoldering cigarette was blamed for the fire.

The Peoples Church blaze was blamed on defective wiring in a pipe organ. Engines from East Lansing, Lansing and Meridian Township fought the fire. The church is now being rebuilt and remodeled.

The most spectacular and second most costly fire occurred at

the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, 855 Grove St. Loss was estimated at \$72,748. Thirty-five students fled down corridors and jumped from second floor windows in the pre-dawn darkness. None of the students were injured or killed.

On March 15, a fire caused \$30,183 damage to the Spartan Sports and Hobbies Store, 227 Ann St.

There were two MSU fires reported last year. One at the construction site of the new power plant caused \$8,500 damage. The second fire occurred in East Fee Dormitory on Dec. 1.

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## Hungarian Ballet Features Warrior And Gypsy Dances

The Hungarian National Ballet and Folk Ensemble pulls its repertoire from warrior and gypsy dances. It will perform at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

One of the traditional dances was originally a lure to attract young men to the Hussars, the light cavalry of the Austro-Hungarian army. This was the "recruiting," or "verbunkos," dance.

The dancers of the verbunkos were members of the Hussars. 12 of them under a corporal would set up in the market place of a Hungarian town.

While gypsy musicians played, the Hussars danced, told tales of the glorious life in the army and poured out wine for the young men of the town.

Influenced by the wine, the dancing and the promises of glory, the young men often shook hands with the commanding officer and bound themselves to what proved eight to 12 years of hard service in the army.

The recruiting dance continued until the 19th century when conscription began. But the recruiting dance survived as an independent form and became popular at festivals and in the schools

of the popular dance masters. The militaristic dances of Hungary demand high leaps and complicated patterns from male dancers. The Hungarian ballet has earned a reputation for virtuosity of its male dancers.

The program Wednesday will include another Hussar dance taken from Kodaly's "Hary Janos" intermezzo. Janos was a Hussar whose daring in battle was known throughout Europe in the 19th century.

The gypsy dances of Hungary will be presented in both their original forms and as interpreted by Liszt in his "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2."

Other music for Wednesday is taken from Bela Bartok, Lajos Bardon, Laszlo Gulyas and Imre Csenki.

The company's entire repertoire includes more than 300 popular dances, songs and customs.

## Council

(continued from page 1)

East Lansing operates the refuse site on Holt Road south of the campus, which is used by the University.

"East Lansing pays for the maintenance of the site," Partridge said, "and any extra cost is paid by the University when the facilities there are in operation for extra hours during the day."

If the plan is approved by the council, a written contract will be drawn up to secure the agreement, he said.

The City Council received an order from the Michigan Public Service Commission approving MSU plans to cross the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks at Bogue Street. The plan was originally opposed by East Lansing officials, but final approval was given because an access was needed to a new MSU science building.

MSU will pay all costs of the crossing, including the maintenance of the site and the installation of safety equipment.

## Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Sunday were: Jo Ellen Hess, East Tawas freshman; Dianne Simmons, Chicago, Ill., senior; Priscilla Sheehan, Royal Oak senior; Janet McIntosh, Huntington Woods junior; Dennis Dunn, Belleville junior; Larry Lukasik, Cleveland, Ohio, sophomore; Ronald Pelley, Cleveland, sophomore; Ralph Koch, Detroit junior; and Gahan Herman, Birmingham freshman.

Also: Gail Mavian, Southfield freshman; Janet Buck, Mount Morris freshman; Joan Woznicki, Trenton freshman; Roberta Yafie, Linden, N.J., sophomore; Duane Awe, St. Clair Shores freshman; Dianne Mason, Farmington freshman; Andrea Hall, Birmingham freshman; Melanie Morrison, Kailua Oahu, H. I., senior; and Ralph Moxley, Birmingham freshman.

Admitted Monday were: Raymond R. Corrado, Chicago, Ill., junior; Lester Dean, Jeddofreshman; Rilla Reinka, Ottawa, Ill., senior; Neil Scharage, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., freshman; William Stark, Springfield junior; Douglas Riggs, Kalamazoo freshman; Lenore Ponstein, Muskegon freshman; Robert Rosenthal, Buffalo, N.Y., veterinary student; and Linda Bowser, Southfield sophomore.

Also: Robert Binder, Wyoming, Mich., freshman; Roger Ruminski, Walled Lake freshman; Patricia McCormick, Lathrup Village junior; Pamela Mueller, South Haven sophomore; Bruce Greet, Otisville freshman; David McNally, Saginaw freshman; Linda Schwalm, Yale freshman; and Linda Hallett, Birmingham freshman.

## LBJ Conference

(continued from page 1)  
construction corps of about 30,000 to 40,000 Vietnamese men and women. They would work in the villages to establish the beginnings of effective local government as well as social and economic improvements.

Johnson's recent special South Viet Nam money request carried \$100 million to strengthen such rural programs in a country where the peasants make up by far the largest part of the population.

The designation of the various working groups of the U.S.-Vietnamese conference showed the direction the United States was attempting to move the discussions.

These subcommittees dealt with economics and stabilization, health and education, rural construction, agriculture, and diplomatic matters.

The emphasis the United States placed on these questions was underscored by the arrival of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and the secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, John W. Gardner, to join the discussions.

## Augenstein

(continued from page 1)

A meeting Feb. 19 will be devoted to trying to get the Republican party to unite behind one candidate. Otherwise the candidacy for the senate seat will be determined by an open primary fight.

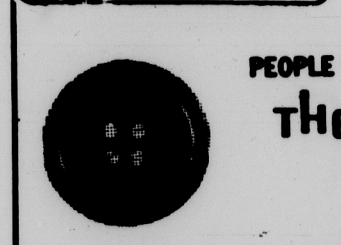
A Lansing resident, Hugh Brennenman, executive director of the Michigan Medical Society, was also suggested over the weekend as a possible candidate for the seat for the Republican party.

Brennenman said Sunday he had no comment "for the time being" concerning his candidacy. Sources said Brennenman was holding up his announcement while waiting the results of the balloting in St. Clair.

Brennenman appears locally on a half-hour dramatized TV program, "Formula," on WJIM-TV. Speaking on the results of the St. Clair balloting Romney said he would be happy to run with either one of the three selected candidates if he decided to run. "I haven't made that decision yet," he said.

Most observers expect Romney to run for re-election as governor.

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U-M 'NEW LEFT' PROTESTS

# Picket Humphrey's Speech

YPSILANTI (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, visiting Michigan to boost anti-poverty school projects, encountered a group of student pickets Monday protesting American involvement in Viet Nam.

About 10 pickets paraded around Pease Auditorium at Eastern Michigan University, while Humphrey discussed world affairs inside with high school and college students.

The pickets identified themselves as University of Michigan students and said they were members of Students for a Democratic Society, a "new left" group. They carried signs protesting the Viet Nam war.

Three young "counterpickets" about 10 years old, carried signs saying, "Victory At Any Cost" and "Our Country—Right or Wrong."

Humphrey ran behind schedule

all morning. His flight was delayed an hour by fog.

The vice president lauded Detroit's efforts to stem the tide of high school dropouts and encourage young people to stay in school. He called for greater efforts.

Humphrey arrived an hour late at Willow Run Airport where he and his wife, Muriel, were met by Rep. Weston Vivian of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Vivian. He cut his airport remarks short and hopped in a car for a quick motorcade to Ypsilanti where a huge student throng awaited him at Eastern Michigan University.

Humphrey's visit was billed as non-political. He said he was coming here in his capacity as chairman of President Johnson's Youth Opportunity Task Force. But his speeches praised Vivian, who faces a strong Republican challenge in next November's

election, and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh who may run for the U.S. Senate.

In remarks prepared for delivery at a Detroit high school late Monday, Humphrey called on schools to "revamp and revitalize their curriculum" to keep students from dropping out of school by offering "courses that meet the needs of contemporary American life."

He said the whole community "must be mobilized and focused" to cut the dropout rate.

"Businesses and the labor unions must make sure they are offering job and apprenticeship opportunities to young people so that they may become full participants in the economic life of this community," he said.

Humphrey's airplane touched down at 11 a.m. at Detroit's Willow Run Airport. He was a full hour late and no crowd gathered to meet his airplane.

Only the Vivians and newsmen were on hand when the vice president stepped down the airplane stairs. Detroit greeted him with sunny skies and its warmest day since early January.



DEEP WITHIN THIS OWL'S EYES can be seen the reflection of the photographer taking the picture. Robert Harrington, Michigan Department of Conservation, took the original and displayed it at the annual dinner meeting of the Audubon Society Saturday. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Employees Net Dividends

Dividends for member shares of the MSU Employee's Credit Union totaled \$247,458.91 in 1966, the union's board of directors announced Wednesday.

Rebates on interest charges to members who have loans amount-

ed to \$74,954.

The MSU credit union is the largest university credit union in the country. A non-profit financial cooperative, it serves over 7,000 employees with total assets at \$7 million.

## 37 ABOARD

# Indian Jet Missing

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A Fokker Friendship propjet with 37 persons aboard is missing and feared down in a treacherous Himalayan pass in Kashmir.

The twin-engine F27 was en route from Srinagar to New Delhi, with stops scheduled at Jammu, Kashmir's winter capital, and at Amritsar.

The plane's last radio report was at 11:43 a.m. Monday, when the aircraft was approaching Banthal Pass, a narrow cleavage in the Himalayas.

The pass itself is around 10,000 feet high and usually fog-shrouded, but even so is the best access for flights between Kashmir and India.

Two Indian air force helicopters searched the approaches to the pass until late afternoon, when a storm over the pass intensified and forced them to return to base. Army ground parties were working their way to the area.

Only two foreigners -- a Swede and a German -- were listed among the 33 passengers and crew of four, U.N. headquarters in New Delhi identified the Swede

as John S. Nilson, a radio technician stationed in Rawalpindi, Pakistan, with the U.N. military observer group.

Many of the Indian nationals aboard were employees or officials of the Kashmir state government. The Statesman, a New Delhi newspaper, said Kashmir Chief Minister G. G. Sadiq had been scheduled for the flight but changed his mind at the last moment.

The Indian Airlines Corp.,

which has been unable to purchase planes lately because of the country's foreign exchange difficulties, had leased the plane from its Dutch builders.

The line is a government-controlled corporation providing the only domestic scheduled airline service in India. The government also operates Air-India, which flies international routes. An Air-India Boeing 707 jetliner crashed in the Swiss Alps two weeks ago.

## Luna 9 Losing Power, Quits Taking Pictures

MOSCOW (AP)—Pioneer Luna 9, a globe-shaped instrument package resting on what looks like four flower petals, will send no more pictures from the moon, a Soviet announcement said Monday.

After three days of history's first radio and picture reporting from the surface of the moon, Luna 9 has used almost all its electric power, the announcement said.

A surprise extra transmission session Sunday night came because the satellite still had enough power left, the announcement said. This appeared to rule out speculation the unexpected broadcast meant Luna 9 was undertaking some spectacular new assignment.

With the unmanned satellite's batteries slowly dying on the moon, the Russians could claim these historic firsts:

--The first soft landing on the lunar surface, permitting a delicate package of scientific instruments to survive a touchdown on the moon intact.

--The first radio broadcast from a heavenly body to earth.

--The first pictures of the moon taken on the moon's surface and transmitted back to earth.

--The first panoramic view from a spot on the moon's surface as it might look to a man standing on the moon and turning his gaze in a complete circle.

The success of Luna 9 was

considered a key step toward landing a man on the moon. The Russians have indicated they next may try landing an animal on the moon.

Izvestia, the Soviet government paper, carried an article by Prof. V. Ivanchenko which said Luna 9, a 3,472-pound package, resembles a flower.

The scientist said the center of the flower is an oval-shaped air-tight capsule that protects scientific equipment inside.

The oval itself, he said, rests on what looks like four open flower petals. The petals apparently are made of some unspecified metal. He called them special devices.

In addition to supporting the oval, the petals apparently were part of a system to stabilize the satellite and prevent it from rolling downhill should it land on a slope.

### Dad Is The CO

An MSU price support specialist who is also a major in the Michigan Army National Guard recently administered the dual military oath given to all guardsmen to his son, a student at Lansing Community College.

George W. Parker, a World War II veteran and a member of the Michigan National Guard for over 25 years, read with his son, James, the pledge of loyalty and service to both the State of Michigan and the U.S. Government.

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