SWEEPING EVALUATION PLANNED FOR ALL STUDENT REGULATIONS

Viet Cong Reject

U.S. Peace Bid; Terms Remain

LONDON — The Viet Cong quietly announced yesterday that peace in Vietnam is now at hand and the Americans need offer no more support for their goals, "wherever the war is taking place."

At the same time, a message from President Ho Chi Minh to the British Prime Minister of Prime Minister Sir Edward Heath, was released by the British Council in this country. It said that the peace talks are "in progress." But the council did not say whether the talks were to be held in London or any other place.

A Radio London broadcast said the council was the official agency for the announcement of the war in Vietnam, which is now ending the war is over.

"The talks will continue until the war is over, and we will not consider them as a peace or war talks until they are ended, and we will be willing to participate in them as we are now," the council said.

"We have been waiting for this long time for a peace agreement to be reached, but we will not consider it as a peace agreement until the war is over, and we will not participate in it until the war is over. We will not consider it as a peace agreement until the war is over, and we will not participate in it until the war is over. We will not consider it as a peace agreement until the war is over, and we will not participate in it until the war is over." The war in Vietnam, the council said, will continue until the war is over.

Vernon C. Rowsey

CAMPUS TEMPS HIT BOTTOM AS COLD TOWNS AT NATION

These students at the University of Vermont were braving the sub-zero temperatures yesterday as they made their way to classes.

In the cold, the students tried to keep warm by wearing their hats and scarves. They also carried hot drinks with them.

The cold weather continued throughout the day, with temperatures dropping to below freezing in many areas.

Students reported that classes were difficult to attend due to the freezing temperatures. Some students even wore gloves and scarves to keep warm.

The cold weather is expected to last through the week, with temperatures remaining below freezing.

Vernon C. Rowsey
Supreme Court Studies Obscenity Arguments

By CHARLOTTE HOLLTON

WASHINGTON D.C. — "The Supreme Court's anticipated term will be a time of great importance to the future of obscenity law," said Prof. Charles E. Wellis recently.

The case arose out of a decision by a New York court to uphold the conviction of a person who had distributed obscenity literature.

The court's decision is expected to have a significant impact on the future of obscenity law. It is anticipated that the court will hear arguments in the case and announce its decision in the near future.

The outcome of the case is expected to set a precedent for future cases involving obscenity.

The Supreme Court has consistently taken a hard line on obscenity, and this case is likely to be another test of its resolve.

The case is significant because it involves the constitutional right to freedom of speech, and the court's decision will have implications for other cases involving this right.

The court's decision is expected to be closely watched by legal scholars, politicians, and the public alike.

The outcome of the case is likely to have a lasting impact on the future of obscenity law and the constitutional right to freedom of speech.

The case is expected to be decided in the near future.

The court's decision is anticipated to be announced in a timely manner.

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Viet Cong Pass Up Repatriation

BEON.- The Communist Zone, Zone that now U.S.-Three Communist prisoners changed their minds at the last moment and decided not to change the chance to cross the border into North Vietnam. They were already on their way to South Vietnam.

Two prisoners had been arrested by Vietnamese police on the Commmunist "Intelligence" line in South Vietnam.

Bail Rejects Cong Claim
WASHINGTON (CTI)-A Military Intelligence 34,800 were held by the U.S. Department of Justice. The actual number is believed to be the 140 of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The scene was within four blocks of five buildings being given to the hands of the U.S. military by the communist regime.

Japanese Seaman's Strike Ends
TOKYO.-The Japanese government reported that one day's crop of Japanese-owned ships was turned over to the North Korean government, which was an average monthly number of 5,000.

Farmers' Week Room Changes

(Please read the following, and then write me a letter.)

S.B.S.
Our Most Gigantic Selection Of Cards Ever.

P.S. Don't Forget Our Wide Assortment Of $1.00 Up Jewelry And Stuffed Animals

If You Can't Write About How Fantastic From Olin Across From Olin

Step Out-Front

Oldsmobile

Ford

Oldsmobile

Bataor Opticians

227 Albert (Next to State Theater)

Pope Reiterates On Arms: 'Just For Peace, Security'

VATICAN CITY.- Pope Paul VI this afternoon restated his indictment of arms. Speaking in the Sistine Chapel, he said, "We cannot answer the question, "What will happen to the world?" We are living in a world of non-violence, a world of love."

The Pope also said in his speech that the world was now at a crossroads. He said, "We must choose between two paths: the path of destruction and the path of peace."

The Pope's remarks came back again to the problem of peace, with the words, "Let us hope that the world will choose the path of peace."

In his closing remarks, the Pope said, "Let us pray that the world will choose the path of peace."

If you can't write about how fantastic From Olin Across From Olin

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SOONERS END STREAK
Matmen 'Edged', 27-5

BY ED HULL
State News Sports Writer
The University of Oklahoma got an end in the Michigan State winless men's streak when it scored a 27-5 victory Saturday night.

Down Davie, 25-0, Friday to break its losing streak.

Some 2,010 face joined the all-state Arena Saturday to witness a match that described the final score, was close to the end.

Each of the first three from 10:30 to 11:30 was decided by a pin, and a 3-3 tie, with

"We were working the pinning and," said State's coach Peggy McFadden, "in 10-20 seconds we were equal.

"That is one of the best teams in Oklahoma that's ever been here," he declared.

Coach Emery was impressed by the performance of Carr, and called the 143- and 150-pounders the two best individuals.

Emery had his hopes broken in the 143-pound match at Dick Carr lost to Royce Wells, 7-6. The difference in the final score turned out to be a matter of the margin in the last 14 seconds of the period. It was the first loss of the season for Cook, the only senior member.

In the next two matches, the State team was defeated by the Wolverine freshman in the 165-195 matches by Ed Dell, 7-2, and the pin of the red-shirted redshirt, 120, in the premium weight class.

"Guth, 20, a 3-year-old son of the 1965-66 Michigan, defeated State's freshman 1-0-0.

The last two matches were disappointing for the Spartans, Mike Bradley, 174, took on Roger Clark, 174, and junior
takeoff, "Guth just lost his rev-

In the heavyweight heat, Jeff
Behm took on Richard Toon, Jr., in
the final match of the tournament; both lost.

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The last two matches were disappointing for the Spartans, Mike Bradley, 174, took on Roger Clark, 174, and junior

LOOK OUT BELOW—Mike Bradley, State 177- pounder, is about to feed an Oklahoma's John Mitchell during the Start's first loss of the year Saturday night. The Spartans outscored the State 5-2 in the 27-5 contest. Philo by John Zwickel

GOFHERS WIN OVERTIME, 6-5

Luckless Skaters Split Again

BY JOE MICH
State News Sports Writer
MIDLAND—Canada, in all its glory, the State hockey team isn't quite as big yet again.

"The State spirit hasn't yet come,

Coach Emery's season's

No, no, our good can't be

South Dakota's The National's and

just a little bit better.

South Dakota's The National's and

just a little bit better.

South Dakota's The National's and

just a little bit better.

South Dakota's The National's and

just a little bit better.

South Dakota's The National's and

just a little bit better.
By PHIL PIERSON State News Sports Writer COLUMBUS—For the second straight year, the Buckeyes were ready to defend their title as Big Ten champs. They were relying on their experience and their strong performance in the meet. The Buckeyes were looking to keep their streak of 14 consecutive conference titles intact. They were ready to dominate the competition.

In the men’s 10,000-meter race, the Buckeyes were looking to make their mark. They had a strong showing in the race, with multiple runners in the top 10. The Buckeyes were looking to show their versatility and their depth.

The women’s 800-meter race was a highlight of the meet. The Buckeyes had a strong showing in the race, with multiple runners in the top 10. The Buckeyes were looking to show their strength and their speed.

In the men’s 100-meter dash, the Buckeyes were looking to make their mark. They had a strong showing in the race, with multiple runners in the top 10. The Buckeyes were looking to show their speed and their agility.

The women’s 4x100-meter relay was a highlight of the meet. The Buckeyes had a strong showing in the race, with multiple runners in the top 10. The Buckeyes were looking to show their teamwork and their coordination.

The Buckeyes were looking to show their strength and their potential at the NCAA championships. They were ready to compete at the highest level and to show their best. The Buckeyes were looking to make their mark and to leave their legacy.

By LARRY WERNER Stargazer Sports Writer COLUMBUS—The Buckeyes were looking to make their mark at the NCAA championships. They had a strong showing in the meet, with multiple runners in the top 10. The Buckeyes were looking to show their strength and their potential.

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KAVANAGH TELLS EDITORS

Law, Press Must Co-Operate

By JOAN SOLTO/ND

New York Staff Writer

It’s time editorial writers in the United States decided to work together, rather than as separate, distinct units, as many are doing today, according to an editorial page editor...

...to the Administration, quit,...

...at one whose can’t lack statements.

...in the newspapers...
FOOD FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Millions Starving Despite Progress

BY JIN SPANHOL
State News Staff Writer

As many like today’s opening of the annual Farmers’ Week emphasis that the phenomenon of growth and complexity of the world requires careful consideration. This year’s theme, “Food, Nutrition and Health: Nurturing Tomorrow’s World,” underlines the need for systematic planning and effective measures to ensure a sustainable future.

According to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), about 2.7 billion people, or one in three, went hungry in 2015. Of these, 800 million were chronically hungry, and 525 million were acutely food-insecure, putting them at risk of suffering from malnutrition.

The root causes of hunger are complex and multifaceted, ranging from political instability and conflict, economic crises, and natural disasters to climate change and environmental degradation. In many cases, these factors are interconnected, and their combined impact can exacerbate food insecurity and push people into hunger.

Despite these challenges, there have been some encouraging signs. The global hunger index, which measures the severity of hunger in different countries, improved in 2015 compared to previous years. This improvement is largely attributed to progress in food aid and humanitarian assistance, as well as increased access to basic services such as education and healthcare.

However, the United Nations’ 2016 report on the state of food and agriculture in the world, “The State of Food and Agriculture,” highlights that while there have been some positive developments, much remains to be done to ensure food security for all.

The report notes that while food availability has improved in many parts of the world, access and affordability remain major challenges, particularly in low-income countries. It also highlights the need for better resource management, including the sustainable use of natural resources, to prevent future food crises.

The report emphasizes the importance of investing in agriculture, research, and development to ensure a sustainable food system for future generations.

“Food security is a complex issue that requires a holistic approach. We must address the root causes of hunger and work towards a sustainable future for all,” said FAO Director-General José Graziano da Silva. “We cannot afford to ignore this challenge, and we must act now to ensure that everyone has access to nutritious and affordable food.”

Come labor on. Who dares stand idle on the harvest plains, While all around him waves the golden grain? And to each servant does the Master say, ‘Go work today.’

T.T. Noble

1966"
ROMNEY ALSO SCHEDULED Rowan To Speak To Farmers

Farmer U. Information Agency provides details of a forum, or session, with speakers like Myron Romney, former agricultural economist for Michigan, to address issues and trends in agriculture. The forum is held in Michigan, with the specific location details not provided. The speech or presentation is likely intended to inform and engage the audience on agricultural topics. The forum is one of many events that Farmer U. Information Agency organizes to promote and discuss agricultural matters.

Farmers Must Advance Or Fall Behind Economy

Michigan's farmers will have an opportunity to seek information on how to maintain their present position or to be on the growing edge of today's economy at an MBS-sponsored seminar on Thursday evening. Dr. George Rowan, associate professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State University, will speak on "The Importance of Advance or Fall Behind Economy." The program will feature a discussion with Dr. Rowan and other experts on the economic aspects of agriculture.

Farmers' Week Schedule Varied, Eventful

MONTDAY
10:00 a.m. Dairy Breeders Association Meetings, Kellogg Center.
1:00 p.m. Dairy Breeders Association Luncheons, Kellogg Center.
12 noon Project '50 Special Press Conference, Union Bldg., Porters A & B.
3:00 p.m. Dairy Breeders Association Meetings, Kellogg Center.
4:00 p.m. Dairy Breeders Association Meetings, Kellogg Center, Big Ten Room.

TUESDAY
8:00 a.m. 4-H, F.F.A. Exhibits, University Auditorium.
9:00 Michigan Association of Recreation and Resource Development Program, Union Building Ballroom.
10:00 "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
11:00 "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
1:00 p.m. Project '50 special Press Conference, Union Bldg., Porters A & B.
2:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
2:30 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
3:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
4:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
5:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
6:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
7:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
8:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
9:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
10:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
11:00 p.m. "Building in Business and Making Money", Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 a.m. 13th College in "Your Future", Youth Program, Engineering Building.
9:00 Vegetable and Sanitary Clinic, Horticulture Program, 25th Horticulture Building.
9:30 Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
10:00 Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
11:00 Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
12:00 Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
1:00 p.m. Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
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9:00 p.m. Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
10:00 p.m. Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
11:00 p.m. Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.

THURSDAY
8:00 a.m. Flower Show, Union Building.
9:00 p.m. Forest Products Program, Forest Products Building.
9:30 p.m. Michigan Huck Farmers, Music Building Auditorium.
10:00 p.m. Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
11:00 p.m. Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
12:00noon Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
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FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. Flower Show, Union Building.
9:00 a.m. Amencan Diary Association of Michigan, Kellogg Center, Big Ten Room.
10:00 a.m. Building in Business and Making Money, Agriculture Engineering Program, Engineering Building Ballroom.
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Monday, January 31, 1966
Rural Leaders Banquet To Be Wednesday

Three MSU Alumni To Receive Awards

Ag Experiment Station Looks Ahead

Changes In Living Pattern Predicted In '80

Better Cows Cost, But Pay

‘Farm Future In Economy Looks Bright,’ Project '80

By GARY BRANDY

A look at the 1980 projections made by MSU economists and project leaders in Project '80 shows how different life will be in the next decade. The projections indicate that an emphasis on crop production, which has been the primary goal of American farmers for many years, will continue in the future. However, the emphasis will shift to the production of more food commodities and the development of new products.

The projections also indicate that the demand for food will continue to increase, and that the cost of producing food will rise. The cost of producing food will be affected by a number of factors, including the increase in the cost of labor, energy, and raw materials.

The projections also indicate that the growth of the population will continue, and that the demand for food will increase. The projections indicate that the demand for food will increase by 2.5% per year, or by 3.5% per year.

The projections also indicate that the demand for food will increase, and that the supply of food will increase. The projections indicate that the supply of food will increase by 3.5% per year, or by 3.5% per year.

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Old McDonald's Life Today: Streamlined Mechanization

By BETTY LITTLE

Michigan State's first family farm dates back to 1849, when a search for land prompted pioneer Michigan settlers to head west. Among the migrants was the family of Martin and Eliza Martin, who purchased land in what is now Genesee County. The Martins built a log home and began cultivating corn, wheat, and tobacco. Their descendents, the Masts, have continued to operate the farm for four generations.

In 1964, the Martins began using a self-propelled sprayer to apply herbicides to their soybean Crop. This marked the beginning of a new era in agricultural technology. Today, many farmers use precision agriculture practices, such as variable rate technology, to optimize crop yields and reduce input costs.

The farm also features a state-of-the-art dairy operation, with robotic milking machines and automated feeding systems. Beef cattle are raised using sustainable practices, and the farm's poultry operation focuses on producing high-quality eggs using enriched cages.

In addition to the farm, the Masts operate a winery, producing award-winning wines from their own grapes. The winery also offers tastings and tours, attracting visitors from all over the state.

The farm's commitment to sustainability and innovation exemplifies the evolution of Michigan agriculture over the years. From its humble beginnings to today's advanced practices, the Masts' farm is a testament to the enduring spirit of Michigan farmers.
Lab On Campus Guards Health Of Michigan Residents

By CHARLES C. WELLER
Editor-in-Chief

"Great Expectations" of health philosophy for the forty-seven million college students nationwide is the viewpoint of Charles C. Weller, editor-in-chief of the Michigan State University newspaper, the "State News." The paper is published weekly during the academic year and twice a month during the summer months.

The "State News" is a student paper and is produced by students with the guidance of its staff members. The paper covers local news, campus news, and national news.

Kresge's
Welcome Farmers

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A NEW FRUIT—Stanley Johnson, professor of horticulture, expects one of the new offerings approved by the Experiment Station, South Woman Agricultural Experiment Station, is going to be a new and profitable industry to Michigan.

**USES STATE DOLLAR**

**MSU Station A**

By George Taylor

State News Staff Writer

The Michigan farmer gets more done now in less time and reduced manpower, thanks in part to research going on at the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station, according to Hugh Wittwer, director, and L. M. Tocht, assistant director. All agricultural experiment stations were formed by the Hatch Act of 1887 to find new knowledge in agriculture and other related areas.

Today there is at least one station in every state. 

The MSU station in East Lansing is involved in 598 experimental plots, 220 research buildings, 170 animal quarters and 1200 acres of land. It is one of the larger stations throughout the country.

The station has the ability to do experiments on a diversity of subjects including plant and animal breeding, production, processing, and utilization. It is also involved in research on the environment, human health, and quality of life.

Mr. Wittwer said, "Those other years after the 1862 Land Grant Act was passed in 1862, agricultural research began in the United States. Farmers were demanding that they needed more information, not only for the farmer, but also for the scientist. The scientists were developing the principles and gave impetus to the push selling of improved productive methods.

"Today, the state of knowledge has grown so much since those earlier years that more and more people are involved in agriculture. The MSU station is involved in a wide variety of sciences, including plant breeding, animal science, soil science, and economics."

**CROW LINES—Hugh Henderson, animal husbandry researcher, has found no difference between the quality of feed stored in conventional silos and that in gas-light silos.**

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CHERRY TESTER—This feature tester machine controls the quality of mixed varieties of cherries, minimizes the risk of contamination, sold Al-Jasim, food scientist, says thecherries make them satisfy their customers better than before and extended the keeping quality.

Professor Says Vegetables Isn’t Answer To Food

The world is moving more and more to a vegetarian diet, says George Borgstrom, professor of food science and nutrition. The world’s population is growing at a rapid rate, and with this growth comes a greater demand for food. This demand cannot be met by meat, milk, and eggs.

Borgstrom relates the vegetarian diet to the American diet by blaming all the animal products pointing to the farmers who have not been able to produce enough food for the growing population. This lack of food has led to an increase in meat and milk prices.

One of the reasons for the need now, according to Borgstrom, is the increased demand on the country’s land and water supply. The number of animals is used in agriculture, the extension departments of agricultural schools to reduce the number of grazing animals has been studied by a number of researchers. These animals, be raised, be

**MSU Development Better Vegetables**

The Agricultural Experiment Station has produced outstanding results in the area of vegetable growing, according to various scientists. The scientists have come up with new methods for growing vegetables and fruits that have been developed in various experiments. These methods are being tested and evaluated throughout the world.

Some of these new methods involve the use of hormones to stimulate growth, or the use of various chemicals to control pests. These new methods are being tested in various locations to see how effective they are.

The scientists are also testing the use of different types of soil to see what works best for various crops. They are also testing the use of different types of lights to see what works best for various crops.

The scientists are also testing the use of different types of fertilizers to see what works best for various crops. They are also testing the use of different types of pesticides to see what works best for various crops.

These new methods are being tested in various locations to see how effective they are. The scientists are also testing the use of different types of lights to see what works best for various crops. They are also testing the use of different types of chemicals to control pests.
**Fruit Crop Likely to Rise By '80**

When the blueberry is a low-cost, duty or percentage-bearing, less expensive, fruit, there is no need to produce more for the consumer.

Agriculture and the population are different matters, as is the case with many other products. According to Project '80, an organization that predicts future crop yields, the fruit crop is expected to increase 30-40 percent, with minor exceptions.

**MARKET CONDITIONS**

Four harvests should increase more than 30 to 40 percent, depending on weather conditions and other factors. Despite these increases, the fruit industry is expected to face more competition from other products. The increased production will be in the form of larger, more efficient production, with fewer workers required. This increased efficiency in production will result in reduced costs, which in turn will make the fruit more competitive in the market.

**FEEDING THE FUTURE**

The increase in fruit production is expected to be the result of increased efficiency, improved technology, and better management practices. The expansion of the fruit industry will be accompanied by an increase in fruit sales, which will result in higher profits for farmers.

**The future of fruit production is bright, with expected increases in yields and improved technology. The fruit industry is expected to face more competition, but the increased efficiency in production will make the fruit more competitive in the market.**

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**American Foods Improved Today**

**By JOHN SLODZIANSKI**

State News Staff Writer

There are 30-40 percent more convenience foods available today than there were in 1980. These foods include frozen, canned, and other ready-to-eat meals, which have become increasingly popular in recent years. This increase in convenience foods has resulted in a shift towards more nutritious, balanced diets.

**Women are today's major consumer of convenience foods.**

According to the research conducted by the Department of Agriculture, women are the primary consumers of convenience foods. This shift towards more nutritious diets has resulted in improved health outcomes for women and their families.

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**Week's**

**By Jane KNAUER**

State News Staff Writer

It's been a busy week in the Kinsel family's Michigan farm. Since the time of the first tomatoes, they have been spending more time in the kitchen and less time in the fields. This change has resulted in a healthier diet and improved family relationships.

**Today, the kitchen is the new farm.**

In the past, the farm was the center of family life, with the family working together to produce food for the household. Today, the kitchen has taken on a new role, with the family working together to prepare nutritious meals for the household.

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Migrant Help Lacking Much

Poor Housing, Health Conditions Most Noted

By BETTY LITTLE

Jan Marsh's evening began at 8:30. It was the last day of her first week at the Michigan-Minnesota-Missouri-Montana- Wyoming work-relief center. During her five working days, she had been trained in registration and welfare work, and had learned some of the difficulties these workers face.

The camps are located in the center of the wheat belt, where the migrant workers come from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Marsh's first week was spent learning about the problems of the migrants who come to this area to help with the harvest. She has been working with the camps since last fall, and has been impressed with the dedication of the migrant workers. They work long hours, often under difficult conditions, and are paid very little. Despite these challenges, they continue to come to this area every year to help with the harvest.

Conflict of Interest

There is a conflict of interest in the way the migrant workers are treated. The workers are often paid less than the minimum wage, and are not provided with adequate housing or medical care. The workers are also often denied the right to vote, and are not provided with adequate education. The American labor movement has not done enough to address these issues, and has failed to provide adequate protections for these workers. The migrant workers' problem is a problem of the entire society, and must be addressed by all members of the labor movement.

In conclusion, the migrant workers are a group of people who are often denied their basic rights. They work hard and long hours, often under difficult conditions, and are paid very little. Despite these challenges, they continue to come to this area every year to help with the harvest. The workers are often paid less than the minimum wage, and are not provided with adequate housing or medical care. The workers are also often denied the right to vote, and are not provided with adequate education.

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East Lansing, Michigan
**Rural Recreation To Be Discussed**

Recreation in agriculture will be discussed by the Department of Recreation Development at the Michigan Agricultural Recreation Development Conference on Tuesday, May 25, at Lansing. The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Agricultural Recreation Development Committee.

The conference will be held in the Union Ballroom of the State Capitol. A full program featuring outstanding papers relating to the aspects of the operations and management of recreation programs in agricultural occupations will be presented throughout the day.

The program is being supported by a research grant from the National Science Foundation.

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