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## Congo Executions Rise; Crisis Grows

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Congo crisis deepened Monday with a dramatic announcement by Day Han-  
skjold in the UN Security Council that six more assassinations of slain Patrice Lumumba had been executed.

## First Day Nets 269 Donations

The annual winter term A.W.S. drive was initiated Monday with a total of 269 points in by 5 p.m. closing time. The total fell short of the 300 per day goal by 31 points, according to Karen Chabusch, secretary, and chairman of the drive.

A.W.S. is hoping that students recuperating from the week and that the remainder of the week will see a "turnout" said Miss Chabusch.

The goal was set at 1,500 points for the 5-day drive by Jackson Prison. Their "Operation Army" took in that amount of blood in three days.

The fall term campus blood drive took in 1,529 pints of blood. A.W.S. would like to see a figure bettered this week.

to hit the 1,500 point goal at any rate to accomplish five days what the prison "three," stated Miss Chabusch.

In order to cut down on the need for donations, the Red Cross has provided "couches" for the drive. The drive was scheduled after mid-term exams ended the time, according to Chabusch.

The 58-hour time schedule for the drive will be followed: Monday 10 a.m.-12 noon 1-3 p.m. Tuesday 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Wednesday 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## U of M Band Performs In Moscow Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—The 97-member University of Michigan band arrived from Moscow Monday on a flight to

## Broadway, UB Which Way Show Tonight

Broadway, a variety show, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Union ballroom as part of the "Which Way" week festival.

The show is coordinated and directed by the week's "Which Way" show. Each event of the week represents a famous Broadway show.

Three awards will be presented: the program, one for the best performers in singing, singing and variety.

Wednesday's stop will include a visit to Basin Street for a show at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

Fifth Avenue will be the next stop in visiting famous U.S. streets. A style show will be presented to show the latest fashions in campus wear Thursday at 7:30 in the Union ballroom. Admission will be free.

All streets will lead to the 12th Street Continental Club on 12th Street Saturday from 9 to midnight in part of A, B and C. Union.

## Lerner to Speak On SANE Policy

Dr. Abba Lerner, international economist and professor of economics, will speak on "The Economics of Disarmament" for the committee for a nuclear policy.

The meeting will be held in the Community room of the Lansing Savings and Loan at the corner of Albert st. and West Road, today at 8 p.m.



CONGO COMMANDOS—Troops of the Congolese army's elite commando corps, clad in camouflage coveralls, ascend a rope ladder during rigorous jungle war training recently in Leopoldville. (AP Wirephoto)

## Court Rules Against Police Under 1871 Civil Rights Law

WASHINGTON, AP—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that police officers accused of using force to violate the constitutional rights of citizens may be sued for damages in federal courts under an 1871 law.

The court unanimously rejected a suit brought by a Chicago Negro's wife and six children against 11 Chicago policemen.

But the court, with Justice Felix Frankfurter dissenting, held that the City of Chicago cannot be sued under the act for allegedly unlawful acts of its police officers.

The Negro family lost its suit in both the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago. These courts ruled that the family had no remedy under the old Civil Rights law, known as the Ku Klux Act.

In its ruling Monday, the high court held that public officials who misuse their badge of authority are subject to damage suits, but that Congress in passing the law did not make municipalities liable for damages.

Justice William O. Douglas, who spoke for the court, said Congress had the Ku Klux Klan particularly in mind when it passed the 1871 act.

He said the bill was not directed against the Klan or its members "but those who representing a state in some capacity

are unable or unwilling to enforce a state law."

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## Manion Discusses Civil Rights

By Dave Knapp  
State News Staff Writer

As a lawyer, Manion is not only a civil rights advocate, but also a civil rights expert. He spoke at the University of Michigan Law School Monday night as part of the Conservative Club's winter luncheon series.

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## Faculty Panel To Discuss Pornography

East Lansing voters went to the polls Monday to elect four candidates out of five men seeking nomination for mayor.

Unofficial results are expected in 10 days.

Candidate  
Max H. Strickland 726  
Kenneth H. Dillinger 388  
George C. Wolfe 439  
George W. Grayson 371  
Donald A. Barnett 249

Total 2341

Seeking nomination and support were William H. Wise for municipal judge and Joseph "Doc" for constable.

The mayor will be elected at the first organizational meeting after the April 3 election.

Each member of the panel will discuss those aspects of intellectual freedom with which he is most familiar, including censorship, the House Un-American Activities Committee and pornography. The entire panel will then be open to questions from the floor.

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## Government Obligated To Help School Nation's Youth Says President

### Aid Bill Has Never Passed

WASHINGTON, AP—President Kennedy declared Monday the federal Government is under obligation to help educate the country's youth and he proposed spending \$7 billion a year over the next few years.

To Congress, which never has passed a law providing general aid to education, Kennedy described his program as "an essential though modest contribution."

Opponents, mainly Republicans, called it excessive. Supporters, mainly Democrats, contended it is genuinely essential.

SENATE GOP Leader Everett Dirksen said the President's outline "involves a ter-

rible amount of money. Dirksen advocated cutting his four-year \$2-billion program limited to school construction, with local school districts putting up half the money on a matching basis.

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Anticipating opposition, Kennedy said "Education must remain a matter of state and local control, and higher education a matter of individual choice."

Manly field called attention to the state's role in Kennedy's message to Congress.

Under the administration program, the states would decide how to allot federal funds between construction and salaries. If they wished, the states could also raise for salaries.

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1. A \$300 million loan fund. The government would loan the money to communities to expand their industries or attract new ones. No more than \$50 million could be loaned before July 1, 1961.

2. \$75 million in grants to help communities supply the maintenance, utilities, and other public facilities needed by the new or expanded industries. These total figures would be fixed in the bill, but Congress could appropriate more funds for grants from time to time.

3. \$10 million a year to help unemployed workers so they can maintain themselves while studying and developing new skills required by the new industries in their communities.

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If both increases are enacted, the social security tax will go up from a combined total of 6 per cent at present to 8 per cent starting in 1962.

Employer and employee each pay 3 per cent now. The law provides for an automatic increase to 2 1/2 per cent each, for a total of 5 percent, starting in 1963. With the two increases Kennedy has proposed, this would rise to 4 per cent each.

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Snyder Judiciary Board representatives are: Sue Harpham, Lawton, sophomore, and Grace Gremel, Detroit freshman. N. Williams elected Nancy Barber, Flushing junior.

South Williams, East Yakely, West Yakely, and Van Hoosen, all are represented respectively by Diane Upton, Garden City, freshman; Fran Doorn, Harper Woods sophomore; Barz Vook, Saginaw freshman; and Alice Jeffers, Muir sophomore.

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Word Problem

Bishop's Terminology Brings Threat of Heresy Charges

A religious rumormongering... Bishop Pike's terminology...

Actually, said Bishop Pike... Bishop Pike's terminology...

Some truths today... Bishop Pike's terminology...

He said that... Bishop Pike's terminology...

It would have... Bishop Pike's terminology...

He also emphasized... Bishop Pike's terminology...

A good myth is... Bishop Pike's terminology...

It is a useful way... Bishop Pike's terminology...

Take the crucial phrase... Bishop Pike's terminology...

Mutiny on the Bounty

Refilming Classic in Tahiti

TAHITI, TAHITI (AP)—The... Refilming classic in Tahiti...

You can see a working replica... Refilming classic in Tahiti...

After the MGM officialdom... Refilming classic in Tahiti...

THE ORIGINAL MUTINY... Refilming classic in Tahiti...

The original Mutiny on the... Refilming classic in Tahiti...

After the MGM officialdom... Refilming classic in Tahiti...

YOU CAN... Refilming classic in Tahiti...

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Broadway Success to Hit Road

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway... Broadway success to hit road...

have been and will stay... Broadway success to hit road...

Perhaps the most important... Broadway success to hit road...

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'Gittup Hoss' Replaced By 'Give'r More Gas'

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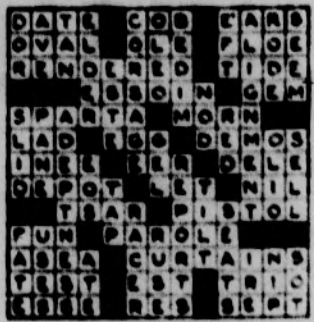
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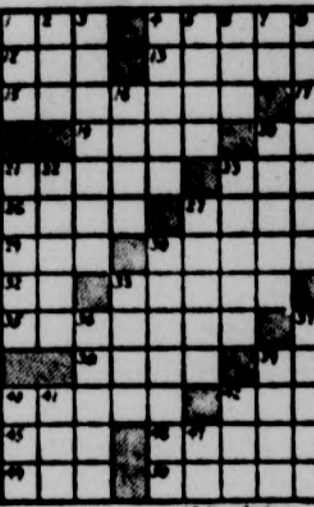
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Evergreen 2 Stamp 3 Amused 4 Not many 5 Adjective 6 Official emblem 7 Land measure 8 Young frog 9 Smithy 10 Prodigate 11 Equisette 12 On one's guard 13 Expression of approval 14 Pillar 15 Downpour 16 Sodium symbol 17 Distress signal 18 Contaminate 19 Altitudes abbr.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- 6 With regard to 7 Small valley 8 A.P. President's initials 9 For example abbr. 10 Challenging bugle 11 Work unit 12 Very small 13 Haven 14 Burden 15 Used to start a fire 16 Orbital point 17 Not restrained 18 Revolution, any pair of 19 Entail 20 Toothsome 21 Forays 22 Absentee 23 Apparent junction of earth and sky 24 Entirely 25 Persian fairy 26 Unadulterated 27 Pointed teeth 28 Dispatch 29 To make a choice 30 Soft marmar 31 Female antelope 32 Age 33 Birds' nest 34 That man



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Soldier of The Future

What Is It-Man, Robot, Tank?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The... Soldier of the future...

A device for driving stakes... Soldier of the future...

is smokeless, flashless and noiseless... Soldier of the future...

The development of this... Soldier of the future...

These lists are published... Soldier of the future...

Small arms ammunition... Soldier of the future...

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Scientists Plan Assault On Mysteries of Planets

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—... Scientists plan assault...

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Victims Head for Mt. Snow As Ski Bug Strikes Again

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Because of Economic Slump

Firms Interviewing Seniors To Become More Selective

Senior students are going to have more difficulty finding jobs because of the current economic slump, John Kinney, director of placement service, said today.

He explained that the 100 per cent of a graduate who has trouble even in the best years. These years have usually maintained the required two-point average have participated in a wide extracurricular activity to significant work experience, and often have a personality problem.

Foundation Grant Aids Chemistry Undergrads

Chemistry undergraduates will be aided for two years by a \$50 National Science Foundation (NSF) grant for research. This is the highest grant the chemistry department has received from the NSF and one of the highest in the country, according to Dr. Elmer Leininger, professor of chemistry and head of the grant for the department.

Undergraduate projects are assigned under an instructor in the fields of analytical, organic, inorganic, physical and biochemistry, according to Leininger. The project will allow 16 students to participate each year for the next two years, as compared to 12 in previous years, the director said.

'Parking' Was Never Like This!

Women took an interest in parking on Cherry Lane Saturday.

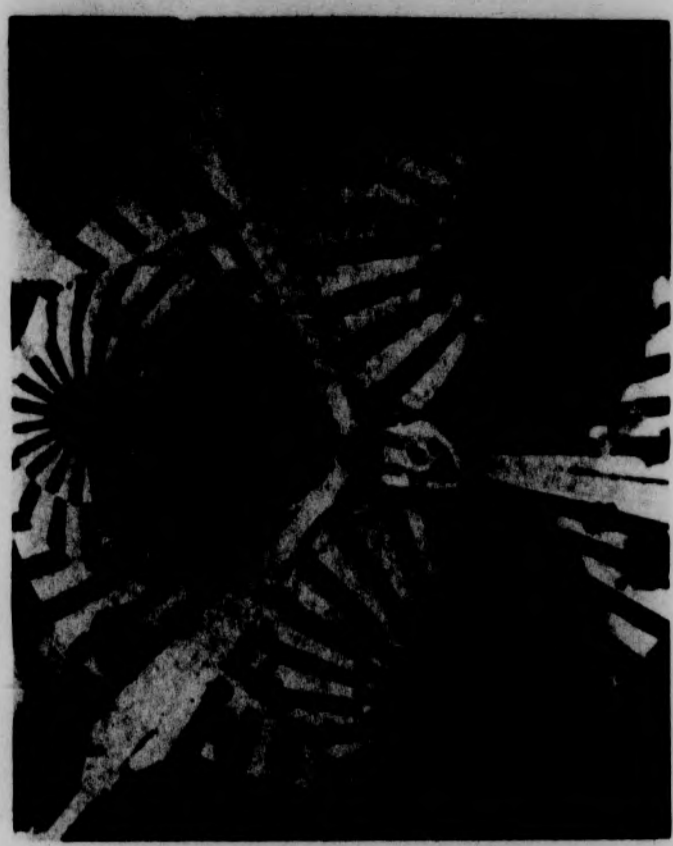
Sparks came from an engine at 806 Cherry Lane Saturday, but no damage reported.

The popular early American black called the "Kentucky" was actually was developed what is now the state of West Virginia.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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NEW SPACECRAFT—This new Mercury spacecraft, striped for visual purposes and equipped with retrorockets, is soon to be tested at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Retrorockets will slow craft before entering the atmosphere and postgrade rockets will separate capsule and booster. (AP Wirephoto)

AUSG Considers Grad Representation in Body

The All-University Student Government's organization is considering a committee to represent graduate students in the AUSG. The committee will be made up of representatives from various departments and will be responsible for representing the interests of graduate students in the AUSG.

Costello Loses U. S. Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday upheld an order stripping racketeer Frank Costello of New York of U. S. citizenship. Justice Brennan delivered the 6-2 decision. Justice Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Black joined. Justice Harlan took no part.

Cooperative Extension Service Offers 'Education for Living'

Students should get acquainted with the Cooperative Extension Service (CES) and find out what it has to offer them. That's the advice of Noel P. Ralston, director of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.



NOEL P. RALSTON Cooperative Extension Director

The CES is an adult education program to aid people in making decisions individually and as families, or in their farms, in their businesses, or in the homes about their enterprises and specific skills, he said.

WE REALLY don't care what your major is, he said. What we want is people who know how to study and who can apply their own initiative. That's because to be true leaders in thought and action in their own communities, extension workers are expected to devote time to study and professional advancement to enable them to carry out their responsibilities effectively.

IN ADDITION to degree requirements the prospect's personality, occupation, cooperativeness and how they function in organizing education service programs are taken into consideration, he said.

When we employ a person, we don't just employ them, we train them, he said. On the average each one of our employees will spend 50 percent of his time in on-the-job training services.

ONE of the real advantages you'll have as an Extension worker, he said, is an unlimited opportunity to look at the broad aspect of the total social process of our country. Latest findings of scientific research makes the Extension job a unique educational experience, Ralston said.

Information

- AWS 7:30 p.m. Lansing Student Services, Initiative, by board and officers.
SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB 8:00 p.m. Ralston, Demonstration Hall.
ASAE (AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS) 8:30 p.m. 116 Agricultural Engineering Building.
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 4-5:15 p.m. St. John's Student Center, Coffee Hour.
CAMPUS 4-H 7:30 p.m. 312 Agricultural Hall, Elections.
YWCA 4 p.m. 36 Union Discussion groups, Open to public.
SAILING CLUB 7:30 p.m. 36 Union.
PRE-MED SOCIETY 8 p.m. 34 Union, Dr. Ralston, 24 speaker.

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Recent Survey Shows

English Requirements Higher For MSU Teacher's Degree

By JOHN DANER, State News Staff Writer

English requirements for the MSU teacher's degree are higher than those of other states.

Dr. James Rust, chief of the department of English, announced that the requirements for the MSU teacher's degree are higher than those of other states.

A recent survey of the National Council of Teachers of English revealed that fewer than half of the teachers now employed in elementary and high schools have the preparation needed for competent teaching of English.

Among the findings brought out in the survey, which appeared in the New York Times on January 23, were:

In 1959-1960, it is possible to teach in elementary schools without any specified English requirements.

In 20 percent of the states, an elementary teacher need not have definite requirements in reading, children's literature, or methods of teaching the subject.

Dr. Rust said that the survey also revealed that only 20 percent of the high school English teachers have masters degrees.

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MR. MSU—Larry Osterink, Grand Rapids junior, displays the trophy he won Friday night at the Spindler's Spin. Larry's corsage was made by his pinmate, Marcia Lamoreaux, Grand Rapids junior. (Photo by Fred Bruford)

Dr. H. Miller Appointed To Staff

Dr. Herbert Miller, nationally prominent author and educator in accounting, has been appointed a professor in the graduate school of business administration.

The appointment, effective Sept. 1, 1961, was announced by the Board of Trustees last Thursday.

Dr. Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the graduate school of business administration, declared Miller's appointment "one of the outstanding faculty additions in the history of the school."

A Certified Public Accountant in Michigan and Iowa, Miller has served as a consultant for CPA examinations for the State Board of Accountancy in Michigan and Minnesota.

Miller is widely known as an author, with Professor Harry Finney, of three textbooks in accounting which are extensively used throughout the United States.

A professor of accounting at the University of Michigan from 1946 to 1961, Miller was visiting professor of accounting at Stanford University during 1960. He has also taught at Simpson College, State University of Iowa and University of Minnesota.

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Beethoven, Bartok, Brahms Highlight University Concert

By ELEANOR HATFIELD, State News Music Writer

It is evident that the University Symphony orchestra has improved much since its previous concert last fall when Hans Lampi conducted the orchestra in its winter term concert Sunday in Fairchild theater.

The program began with Bartok's Hungarian Peasant Songs. The Ballad, a plaintive yet proud composition, was played with much restraint, and lacked the freedom of expression that this type of "folk" music should convey.

The violin section handled the Hungarian Peasant Dances very well, and the intricate rhythms of this piece were accentuated with more feeling by the whole orchestra.

The highlight of the concert was the performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major. Alice Faye O'Daniel gave a remarkable solo performance, which most of the time outshone the orchestra's efforts.

Integration with the solo instrument greatly improved in the melancholy second movement and throughout, the remainder of the concerto. Miss O'Daniel displayed a very romantic style, appropriate to this complex and flowery work of the early nineteenth century romanticist.

After intermission, the popular Symphony No. 1, in C minor, by Brahms, was performed. The violins were a bit frantic during the first movement, and a driving, relentless tempo was kept throughout, which conveyed little meaning.

The "andante sostenuto" was less mechanically played and the prevailing sweeping, romantic mood managed to show through. A good, full-orchestra sound was achieved in the increased role of the wind instruments.

The orchestra was at its best in the final movement, which contained variations of the well-known third movement melody.

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2 Positions Open On Judiciary

Applications are now available for positions on the University Student Judiciary.

The two positions to be filled are one male or female position and one male judicial position. Applications may be obtained in 334 Student Services on Friday.

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Rocket Launching Attempt By Boys Kills 'Barney'

TYPENA, Ky. (AP)—Barney, a white mouse, was killed Sunday in rocket launching attempt by a group of high school boys.

The 3-foot rocket, constructed of steel pipe and laced with a mixture containing sulphur and zinc, rose less than 200 feet and exploded. Barney's body was recovered two blocks away.

The boys returned to the launch site and buried it, forming a ring to keep spectators from watching.

Barney had been put through tests and seen in a contrived private hunt for his rocket.

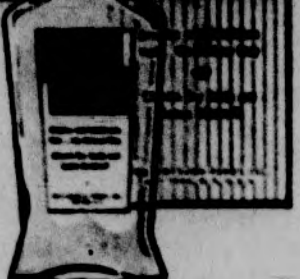
A veterinarian administered a tranquilizer before he was inserted in an asbestos-lined capsule. A launching by a different group of high school boys Sunday also killed a mouse—because a device designed to eject it in a parachute failed to function. That rocket rose more than 1,000 feet.

Sunday's launch was supervised by W. D. Taylor, assistant operations manager for the construction of Atlas launching sites in the Topeka area. He was formerly a launch officer at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and took part in the first successful Atlas firing there.



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# College of Education Plans International Research Abroad

The College of Education is planning an international research program in the vocational, educational, and psychosocial meanings of disease and disability in the underdeveloped countries of Africa, Southeast Asia, and Latin America.

Fellowships for doctoral candidates studying in special education are granted by the National Defense Education Act (NDEA). These students may participate in the international research program.

LAST YEAR the university received four NDEA three-year

scholarships for special education. This year two fellowships for special education have been granted and two more will be granted for special education in the study of retarded individuals.

Two students are also on fellowships in vocational rehabilitation from the federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. Additional fellowships are likely to be granted to the university by September of 1967.

Dr. John E. Jordan, assistant professor of rehabilitation and special education, is serving as

chairman of the international rehabilitation and special education interest group.

Jordan said that it is contemplated that doctoral candidates in rehabilitation counseling and special education who will be studying under the new program will be required to complete two years of study at MSU and then go abroad for two years to serve as technical assistants in one of the underdeveloped countries.

Gregory Miller of the College of Education is coordinator of this program.

Since September of 1956, majors in special education have increased by 500 per cent, and five professors have been added to the special education staff.

It is planned that the candidates may obtain their doctoral thesis from this country.

# Missile-Loaded Carrier Launched by U. S. Navy

CAMDEN, N.J. (P)—The science of war without guns reached a new plateau today when the USS Kitty Hawk went to sea for the first time.

The great aircraft carrier of the Forrestal type is the first carrier without conventional

warships in U.S. Navy history to be launched.

"I would miss them," said Capt. William Bringle, commander of the 60,000-ton vessel, "but you can't fire a salute with a missile."

So two 40 millimeter weapons have been put aboard to fly salute.

The Kitty Hawk is the first carrier to shed anti-aircraft guns and rely on surface-to-air missiles for defense.

Two launchers capable of firing four tubes missiles at once have been built into the stern of the ship. The 48-foot long, wheel-like launchers will be located on the launchers, aimed and fired automatically. A timing mechanism will guide them to attacking craft with swerving accuracy.

The carrier's 108 planes, both jet and propeller driven, will carry three other types of missiles for attacks against other planes and ground installations.

The ship also will carry both nuclear and hydrogen weapons for the planes, Captain Bringle said.

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# Williams Stops In Somalia For Talks

MOGADISCIO, Somalia, (P)—U.S. Ambassador William P. Sullivan, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, arrived by plane Sunday for the second stop on his African fact-finding tour.

Williams, who came here from Ethiopia last appointment with Somali President Abdirahman Arif, Somali Foreign Minister Abdullahi Isah.

He was expected to discuss political and economic questions with the Somali officials giving particular attention to the U.S. technical assistance program here.

The United States is one of several countries giving aid to Somalia, a republic made up of former Italian Somalia and British Somaliland. It became independent six months ago.

Williams will stay here through today.

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# 'A Man Called Nigger' Draws Capacity Crowd

"A Man Called Nigger" played to a capacity crowd in the Union ballroom Thursday night. Over 600 persons attended the play which NAACP sponsored as part of Negro History Week.

President John Hannah received a special citation there for his outstanding work in civil rights. James Benson, assistant to the president, received the award for Hannah who is on tour of the Middle East.

The play had over 50 characters who portrayed the Negro's history throughout the ages. Scenes portrayed the Negro in Africa, on a Southern plantation in a cotton field, on

a chain gang and at a wake during the Reconstruction era.

The final scene showed the Negro in the Supreme Court room in 1954 when the Court granted civil rights in Brown vs. Topeka, Kan., Board of Education.

Music, so much a part of the Negro's history, was a major portion of the play. Oliver Luck, East Lansing graduate student, led the orchestration and Gerry Adams, Detroit Junior handled the choreography.

Janet Ross, St. Louis Illinois Sophomore directed the play. The play ended with the audience joining the cast in song.

# Industrial Arts Holds Open House

The industrial arts department in conjunction with the Industrial Arts club is sponsoring an open house Thursday night from 7 to 10.

This open house is planned as a "come see-come do" event arranged to display projects designed for use by elementary education majors. It will be

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# UP Economic Growth Depends on Exports

The economic growth of Northern Michigan depends upon the people of this area and what they can produce for export to outside markets.

Research conducted by W. Paul Strassman of the MSU Institute for Community Development reveals that the variety and amount of goods that these people can produce is extremely limited by their environment.

Northern Michigan is a beautiful section of the state. Its parks, lakes, streams, forests, and rolling terrain are as scenic as any others to be found in the nation. But this same scenic beauty limits the area's farming and industry.

According to Strassman's study the rocky, stumpy soil, combined with the short growing season, makes agriculture almost non-existent.

Industry has declined steadily since World War II because of its inability to support outside markets. But manufacturing titles that are suited to local conditions—paper manufacturing, cement production, and the freezing of cherry pies, he said.

Consequently, Northern Michigan has used its beauty to great advantage. Every year, thousands upon thousands of tourists migrate northward, seeking a leisurely haven in the cool climate recently switched to industrial and peaceful atmosphere.

# Pears to Speak

Don Pears (Rep. Michigan) speaker of the house, will speak to the Young Republicans on related problems of the Legislature at 8:30 tonight in 3510



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