Tuesday Morning, February 13, 1962



Global Glimpses

8 U.S. Crewmen Die in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—The burned wreckage of a C47 carrying eight U.S. military men and two Vietnamese was found in guerrilla-infested mountains Monday and apparently all aboard perished. Search parties reported finding nine bodies. It was the fourth aircraft accident involving American mili-tary personnel since the United States recently stepped up aid to South Viet Nam in the war on Viet Cong Communist guer-

rillas. Three Americans died in one of the previous crashes.

West Balks Berlin Blockade

BERLIN-The Western Big Three Allies Monday forced a showdown with the Russians over free use of the Berlin air corridors and, in wet and windy weather, won

The allies thrust military transports through the north and center corridors during a period of more than two hours when the Russians wanted to monopolize them for Soviet air force

The Russians changed their plans, without giving any reason. The result was that a half dozen Western civil airliners and military transports of the United States, Britain and France had the corridors to themselves.

Bomb Blasts Follow Leftist Riot

PARIS—A Leftist demonstration against Rightist secret army terrorism and Paris police anti-riot methods ended peacefully crew were removing snew Monday night, but was followed by a wave of scret armystyle plastic bomb blasts. The bombs started going off in neighborhoods far from the

demonstation scene as the last of the demonstrators were going home under the eyes of the heavily armed_security forces.

Congo Vote Supports Adoula

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo-Premier Cyrille Adoula's government won a vote of confidence in the Congolese parliament Monday. By 76 to 10, with one abstention, the Chamber of Deputies supported the government's action in keeping former Lumumbist leader Antoine Gizenga under house arrest.

Adoula told an angry session Gizenga had tried to bribe his guards with 800,000 Congolese france (\$16,000) to let him escape. lantic Monday cast doubt on of the 1962 Mr. MSU. The Premier displayed rifles and ammunition he said were whether Astronaut John H. found in Gizenga's personal baggage after his arrest three weeks ago. Adoula said the arms were of Russian and Czech the world Wednesday.

Bob Kennedy, Sukarno To Meet

JAKARTA, Indonesia-Robert F. Kennedy has a date Tuesday with President Sukarno and an opportunity to reiterate American desires for a peaceful settlement of the West New Guinea crisis. He expected to take advantage of the opportunity. The U. S. Attorney General, welcomed with restraint by this

Neutralist bloc nation, was to see the President at noon. Sukarno has been preoccupied lately wilth political and military arrangements for pressing his claim to the New Guinea holdings of the Netherlands.

Prince Charles Reported Fair

LONDON-Prince Charles, freshly relieved of a troublesome royal appendix, had a visit from his mother Monday and doctors reported they were pleased with his condition.

The 3-year-old Prince of Wales, heir to the throne, developed symptoms o facute appendicitis at his boarding school Sunday and around midnight was rushed by ambulance, with a police escort, 50 miles to the London's children's hospital. An operation was performed early Monday.

\$2,000 Sought

Campus Community To Aid Freedom Rider

Students, faculty members, nations from any individuals, and religious and civic leaders in the community have formed a committee to raise money for Woollcott Smith.

charged with provoking a spread concern over the racial breach of the peace and spent problem, he added. 32 days in the Mississippi State Penitentiary.

He was released on \$500 bail. Smith will return to Mississippi on March 26 to stand trail in a higher court of record. If convicted he will then have to post another \$1,-000 bail and appeal the case to a still higher court and eventually the U. S. Supreme

Court. Smith's expenses, including bond and travel, will amount

the \$2,000 through contributions Davenport, Iowa, junior. from students, faculty and members of the community.

A letter requesting donations

ion concourse Wednesday.

Other contributions may be

according to Walter Adams, professor of economics.

The committees have educational as well as financial aims, tion for the flight. Smith, East Lansing junior, was arrested while freedom riding last summer. He was contribute, and create wide-

Members of the Student Committee for Smith are:

Jim Anderson, Sparta senior and administrative vice president of AUSG; Barbara Rall, East Lansing junior and di-rector of AUSG Academic Benefits; Bob Howard, Elmhurst, Ill., sophomore and president of Green Helmet.

Larry Campbell, Marshall senior and president of AUSG; Ernest Green, Little Rock, to approximately \$2,000. Ark., senior and past president of NAACP and Martha Hollen,

Members of the faculty com-

Walter Adams, economics: was sent to all faculty members by the Faculty Committee for Woollcott Smith Thursday. Over \$554 was received Tuesday afternoon.

The Student Committee for Woollcott Smith will begin collecting contributions in the Union concourse Wednesday.

Walter Adams, economics; Russell Nye, English; W. Doyne Collings, physiology; Hams Toch, psychology; Homer Higbee, international program; Herbert Weisinger, English, Fred Hoehler, labor and industrial relations and Charles Larrowe, economics.

Other members are: MSU Trustee Don Stevens; other contributions may be sent to The Woollcott Smith Fund, CO Barbara Rall, 829 Lantern Hills Drive, East Lansing.

While the committees hope to raise the full \$2,000, they are not expecting large do-

Rusk Rejects Soviet Arms Meet

Worker Falls 6 Floors, Dies

fell six floors to his death early of the building. Monday morning while working on Wilson Hall dormitory, just Monday afternoon.

The body was taken to the south of Case dormitory.

William R. Mannor, who was Home. employed by the Miller-Davis Construction Co. of Kalamazoo, apparently stepped
through a plastic weather
shield covering an elevator
shaft opening and fell to the
bottom, the department of
public safety said.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; two sons, Tony and Kevin;
and a daughter, Nora Ann.

Turnabout

Mannor, who was living at 3420 West Main St., Trailer 8, was rushed to Sparrow Emergency Hospital where

The fall occurred at 8:40 a.m. when Mannor and his

Glenn Is, Weather

Glenn, meanwhile, donned his air-conditioned silver space suit again and went through what he hopes is the final dryrun for the four hour 50 minute journey three times around the world.

A weather advisory Monday morning said 40 mile an hour winds had piled up 10 foot waves in the area 500 miles east of Bermuda where Glenn would come down at the end of one orbit if the mission were terminated early.

A second, less intense storm was due to hit the same area

Glenn will not be launched if are higher than 20 miles an Trap. hour. The seas were calm 500 miles south of Bermuda and 800 miles southeast of here, Butterfield 107 where Glenn will impact at the end of the second and third Scene Of Fire orbits, respectively.

The 40-year-old Marine Lieu-tenant Colonel went back on The 40-year-old Marine Lieutenant Colonel went back on his low residue diet Sunday at terfield Hall about 12:45 p.m. his special quarters in prepara- Saturday.

within 20 minutes of launch. basket, firemen said.

FRANCIS GARY POWERS, the U2 pilot captured by the

A 28-year-old labor foreman from the sixth floor, B wing.

Gorsline - Runciman Funeral Surviving are his wife, Bet-

Dance Is Trap

The "Tender Trap" will per-mit the coeds to show their favorite man a night on the town, Feb. 23, including dancing to the music of Peter Palmer.

The Spinsters' Spin, the annual gal-ask-guy dance, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Auditorium with 2 a.m. late permissions.

The semi-formal dance, sponsored by Mortar Board, Tower Guard and Spartan Wom-CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (A) en's League, is held in honor -Two wave-lashing storms of the MSU men. Highlighting whistling into the central At- the dance will be the crowning

Turn-about day will start the Glenn Jr. will rocket around morning of the dance so that the world Wednesday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the preliminary countdown for the code can brush up on their etiquette before the Spin. For that day and for the dance the preliminary countdown for the coeds are expected to show all the courtesies to the men day in the hope the weather that are usually extended to

> All spinsters are expected to do the asking, driving and corsage-making, as well as footing all the bills for the evening. At the stroke of midnight the man reverts back to his traditional collegiate role.

> to present her date with a corsage that she has made depict. ing his interests or personality. Pictures taken at the dance will be presented to those with the best corsages.

Tickets went on sale Monday at the Union ticket desk for \$3.75

The Auditorium will be decothe waves in the recovery area rated with multi-colored birdexceed five feet and the winds cages depicting the "Tender

The fire, which caused about



Top Coed Freshmen

These outstanding freshmen coeds are part of the 31 women and 31 men students who were in the top one percent of their class. The coeds are taking part in a comparative study with Vassar College which will consider goals, academic curricula, and accomplishments of the group during the next four years. The representative coeds pictured here with Prof. Dorothy Ross of the Counseling Center, right, are Kathleen Zeilenga, Coloma; Constance Lyons, E. Lansing; Johnna Sears, Holland Patent, N.Y., top row, I to r.; middle row, Mary Evans, Flushing; Judith Grifka, Temperance; Pamela McAllister, Algonac; Pamela Munson, Grand Rapids; and Miss Ross; bottom row, Sheila Simrod, Battle Creek and Carol Ohlers, Detroit. -State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Each coed will be expected Shriver Sells' Peace Corps to Student Press

By MARCIA VAN NESS Editor-in-Chief

(Special to the State News) NEW YORK - Dynamic Robert Sargent Shriver Jr. strode into a cynical student and sold his product - the Peace Corps — to some 200 col-mension."
lege and University Editors. A tall,

only standing ovation of a three-day Conference on Inter- dashing out to meet a plane imnational Affairs at the Overseas Press Club.

Shriver, director of the Corps and brother-in-law of President John F. Kennedy, delivered and in training. hour-long progress report on

He spoke clearly and con-cisely, referring often to the

critical role of the student | He-cited an example of 55 press in the drive for more and better Peace Corps volunteers.

Peace Corps - A New Di- the native language.

A tall, dark-haired man, the between other appointments,

mediately after his talk.

He said the Peace Corps now has more than 600 volunteers placed overseas and some 800

"This is the only way we can get to know these people and their problems," he said. "Extensive propaganda and money just won't work."

teachers who made a particular impression upon the people of Ghana immediately after they His talk, commemorating the arrived. These Americans pausfirst anniversary of the Corps' ed at the airport to sing the marketplace here this weekend inception, was entitled, "The national anthem of Ghana in

"Three of these teachers are principals now in the schools His efforts gained him the director addressed the group they are serving," he said. "And Ghana keeps asking for more and more American

In Sierra Leone, Africa, Peace Corps_officials couldn't understand the startled reaction of the natives toward new volunteers, then they found this was the first time they had seen white Americans carrying

-See PRESS TOLD page 3

Favors Top-level Gathering

Powers Release Isn't Much Help

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of State Dean Rusk rejected Monday night Soviet Premier Khrushchev's bid to open the forthcoming disarmament conference with an 18-nation summit meeting. But he left the way open to a top-level gather-

Rusk said also he does not think the Soviet release of American U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers "moves us very far in the great issues that divide the Communist and

the Free World." The White House disclosed earlier Monday that President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan proposed last week to Khrushchev that the three chiefs keep their representatives at the Geneva disarmament negotiations "until concrete results have been obtained - how-

ever long this may take." This 18-nation session opens March 14 and is to report its recommendations to the United Nations by June 1. It was hinted a summit meeting might come before that date.

Speaking on a recorded radio interview program, Rusk underscored earlier, unofficial word on reaction to the latest Khrushchev proposal like this:

"We believe that what is now called for is some systematic, serious, hard and tion to translate these agreed (general disarmament) principles which have been endorsed by the UN General Assembly into reality and

fact. "And we do not believe that this kind of negotiation can best be carried on at a heads of government level because. among other things, there are problems of time and there are problems of committment.

"But these ought to be explored first through other channels with a possibility that heads of government may be able then to remove any remaining points of difference and put their final conclusions into operation.'

"Summit meetings ought to be handled with considerable care and advance preparation-it is important that when the summit meets that it be successful,

"There are considerable dangers and disadvantages if a summit meets and ends in disagreement, and an increase in

Rusk said of the Powers re-

"It is of some advantage to get unnecessary irritations out of the way, and when people are being held in each others country, this is an irritation that we could do

"But I would not draw any conclusions from this return of Mr. Powers with respect to questions like Berlin and south-

African Economy

"Economic Development in the New Countries of Africa" will be the topic of Dr. Rivkin's speech in 101 Kellogg Center,

8 p.m. Tuesday. Rivkin is the director of African Political and Economic Development Research Program of the Center for International Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Before Senators

U2 Pilot To Tell Story

WASHINGTON (P-Senators mittee a full report on its inbegan moving in Monday on terrogation of Powers. the many mysterious aspects of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers' adventures behind the Iron Curtain and his dramatic re-

Sen. Strom Thurmond, (Decomposed that the 32-still lies ahead.

S. C.) proposed that the 32-still lies ahead.

year-old flier be called before a public session of the Senate spy plane pilot's whereabouts interest were these:

Was Powers' high connaissance plane from more than form

This interrogation, which is expected to bring military, diplomatic and intelligence

officials clustering around Powers in a closely guarded

Among the points in which

tell the story of his capture.

In suggesting that Powers be invited to tell his story at a public hearing of the committee, Thurmond said:

"In fairness to Mr. Powers, the American people need to hear his story from Mr. Powers, the American people need to hear his story from Mr. Powers, the American people need to hear his story from Mr. Powers, the story from Mr. Powe Powers, whose capture deep inside Russia created an international uproar in May, 1960, was traded with another American prisoner for Soviet spy Rudolf I.

"If there is no blame, this for Soviet spy Rudolf I. is ought to be brought out."

The acting chairman of the He was flown back to this senate Foreign Relations comcountry and reunited with some mittee, Sen. John Sparkman, members of his family at an (D-Ala.) called on the State undisclosed rendezvous. Government to give the compound officials used elabor-

ate methods to prevent the public from learning of the where-abouts of the Powers' reunion.
White was asked at the State

Rivkin at Kallogge White was asked at the State Department whether the flier is Rivkin at Kellogg 'under detention" and he replied "No-not to my know-ledge."

committee members expressed

Was Powers' high-flying re-connaissance plane shot down from more than 60,000 feet altitude, as the Russians claimed, or was he forced down by mechanical trouble? What were the circumstances of his capture?—The Russians said Powers could have destroyed his plane, along with its cameras and other equipment. They also said he carried

the means of self-destruction.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon,
D-Nev.) said he was "disappointed in Mr. Powers' conSee POWERS page 5

Weather

Cloudy today and a little warmer. The low last night—15 to 20 and the high today—in the low 20's. The cutlook for Wednesday is for light showers and slightly





THE COUNT takes a turn on the drums prior to his performance at the J-Hop. Saturday evening. Count Basie's specialty is the piane but he doubles on other instruments as well. —State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Dr. James Joyce Praises African, Asian UN Roles

The United Nations is the two voting together against the only hope for the world, but rest of the world." the United States and Great Joyce said Russia's influence Britain are blocking it, says itself is small in the UN and

During talks and discussions ing African and Asian peoples. at the Wesley Foundation Sun-

"These emerging peoples see themselves as the links across for what you got. the world," Joyce said. "They won't tie in with alliances with the West or the Communists because they know where it would lead-war and destruc-

"Every African leader I've talked to said he needed the United Nations in order for his country to survive. And I heard hardly a reference to either Russia or the United States. To them the world must be one of cooperation and technical assistance and

Joyce said even though Ruseach other on most matters, the type of press and general when a vital question of outlawing atomic weapons is raised in the UN, "You find the

quets now underway in key

The "emotional lift" is com-

ing from top national and state

party officials who are appear-

some 30 dinners planned be-

Lincoln Day banquets are traditional "pep rallies" and fund raisers for the GOP.

Heading a roster of national

speakers at the dinners will be national GOP Chairman Willi-

am Miller (New York); U.S. Senators Barry Goldwater (Arizona), John Tower (Tex-

as), and Carl Curtis (Nebras-ka), and Wilbur M. Brucker, former Secretary of the Army. Robert P. Griffin, August E.

Johansen and Elford Ceder-berg, members of Michigan's Congressional delegation, com-plete the speaking teams from

the nation's capitol.

State GOP Chairman George

M. VanPeursem, Vice Chairman Elly Peterson and Executive Assistant Jack A. Gibbs

tween now and March 24.

counties of the state.

Lincoln Day Banquet

Michigan Republican election, will represent the State Central

party officials who are appear-ing as headline speakers at Edward Hutchinson, Con Con

vice president.

Scheduled by GOP

year hopes will be boosted by Committee at banquets.

a series of Lincoln Day ban-

"beginning toward world peace." "It will give young Americans a chance to do

what they always want to do

—help world peace and pros-perity. The thing that is need-ed is to get the Peace Corps under the United Nations."

Joyce was in East Lansing

as the first stop on a national tour for the General Board of

Christian Social Concerns of

the Methodist Church. He ar-

rived from New York, where

he serves as a consultant to

the UN Economic and Social

He also recently served on the staff of the International

zerland, where he lives much

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Dr. James Joyce, internation-ally-known English author and lecturer. the real challenge in the world is not Communism, but how the West reacts to the emerg-

day, Joyce said it is the Afrion the backs of other peoples cans and Asians who are sav- for two or three centuries," he ing the UN and the world. said. "The question now is

"The real revolution is not going on in Africa or Latin America or wherever but inside us. The U.S. revolution, begun in 1776, is still going editors know it."

Joyce charged several times in his talks that the press of America and Britain is fighting against world peace and understanding by playing up hatred and crisis and slighting or distorting significant news.

"To belong to the world, we have to teach it as a world citizen," he said, "but how can our students understand that sia and the United States fight when they are surrounded by

> literature we have." - The British lecturer did praise the Peace Corps as a

Speakers from the state leg-

islature and Constitutional Con-

vention include William G. Mil-

likin (Traverse City), Con-Con

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Count Basie and Band 'Hep' to the Twist

By JACKIE KORONA Of the State News Staff

Count Basie likes the twist!
During intermission at the
J-Hop Saturday, the master of
the top jazz-big band in the
country said, "I don't do the
twist myself, but I like the
music and I like to see the young people taking an interest in this music."

Grinning broadly the Count said, "We did a twist record ourselves a couple months

ago."
Basie said he feels such an interest in music with a beat will possibly help in the revival of the big band sound.

"A liking for this twist music will lead to a liking for
more types of music," he
said. "Then an interest in
big bands may follow."

The Count's point was verified after the dance when numerous autograph seekers
couldn't voice enough compliments about the band's fabulous music.

ous music. Basie also said he likes play-

ing for university audiences or dancers. He said, "This is another way to get the young people interested in music."

people interested in music."

He said he feels that the big band sound will come back if the younger bands are given a chance. On college campuses, he said, there are many good groups just waiting for the chance to prove their worth. If they are given this chance, he continued, then the big band revival will be a reality rather than a topic of conversation.

topic of conversation.

Basie's drummer, Sonny Payne, reputed to be one of the best in the business, also likes the twist, and he dances too.

Backstage Saturday night, Sonny said, "Me, like the twist?" and stood there dancing like a champ.

The little man who's played

the drums since he was six years old said he enjoys playing for college groups too. But, he said, the young people don't seem to feel the music as much at dances as they do at con-



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But clothes don't make any difference to Detroiter Ocie. Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

Families, friends, and mempers of the Army and Air Force ROTC teaching staff will be Complete with tux, the young singer expressed his feeling for the twist. He just stood there and wiggled. present. Senior cadets, who will receive their commissions as 2nd lieutenants U.S. Army Re-serve this coming June, applied



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Sweetland To Tell Of 'Last Chance' In Forum Tuesday

What would you say if it were your last chance to speak be-

fore a group of people?

This is the topic of a lecture series being presented by the Union Board Forum Committee. Dr. William Sweetland of tee. Dr. William Sweetland of
the humanities department is
the first speaker of the series
beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parior C of the Union.
Dr. David Gottlieb, Department of Sociology and-Anthropology, will speak March 6.
Dr. Claude Welch of the natural science department and
Dr. Harold Walsh of the philosophy department are on the
roster for spring term.

Crossword Puzzle

today on came

g Club - 6:30 p.m.,

Sigma Alpha Eta — 6:45 p.m.
Trip to Speech Rehabilitation
Center at Sparrow Hospital,
Main Lounge, Union.

Angel Flight — 7 p.m. Slide program, East Yakeley

Social Dancing Class — 8 p.m., Union Table Tennis Room. MSU Hospital Assn.—7:30 p.m. Mr. W. C. Klaver, speaker. "Blue Cross and Blue Shielud," 77 Kellogg Center. AWS Activity Beard — 7 p.m.

Open meeting, 328 Student
Services.

Campus 4-H — 7:30 p.m., 312 Agriculture Hall.

Promenaders Executive Board - 6 p.m. Women's Gymnasium.

Geology Wives — 8 p.m., Eddington Rug Co. Union Board Rush Convocation - 7:30 p.m., Union Ball-

Greek Week Publicity Committee - 4 p.m., 34 Union. Engineer's Wives - 8 p.m., Spartan Hall.

Lutheran Student Assn. — 4:10 p.m., University Lutheran Church, study group. Baptist Student Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center, special music night.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!-This king-sized birthday present never quite got to an E. Lansing mother, but then, it's the thought that counts. Note the stitches on the boa constrictor's back, where the snake's supposed meal took a bite out of it.

Boy's Surprise Foiled; Snake Dies, Rat Survives

The spirit of giving caused used to 75 degrees Farenheit an East Lansing boy a lot of trouble recently, when he bought a 5-foot boa constrictor snake as a gift for his mother.

To insure surprising his mother, he hid the tropical creature in his unheated base-

The cold of the basement had caused the snake, who is

snake to feed him.

Press Told Of Role in Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1) their own suitcases into the

"We have 6,000 jobs on file at national headquarters and not enough volunteers to fill them," he said.

What of the future? Shriver said he will ask Con-ress for \$63 million for the Corps next year. If this is appropriated, he expects some 56,000 people to be in the field by December, 1963.

Right now, Shriver said the Peace Corps showed signs of internal expansion — he reported six marriages of Corps personnel during the past year.

Other speakers at the conference included Edward Ware Barrett, dean of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University; James A. Wechsler, Editor of the New York Post and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

and above temperatures, to become sluggish and inactive. Thus, after a few days, the rat began to eat the snake.

Discovering the damage to his mother's present, the boy brought the boa constrictor to Snakes get hungry like all Dr. Aaron Leash of the small other animals, so he bought a animal clinic in Giltner Hall, rat and threw it in with the where his wounds were treated

UB Directors To Sponsor Rush Meeting Wed.

the Union Board will sponsor

Designed to orient students interested in joining Union Board, the meeting will explain Union Board functions.

Each director will explain the work of his committee and its duties and composition. Un-ion Board President John Forsyth will also give a brief explantatory talk.

Petitioning for Union Board, now in progress, will end on Friday, Feb. 16. Petitions are available at the Union Board desk and will be handed out at the convocation.

ent for Mom" died of pneu-

Semi Finalists Selected for Mr. MSU

Leash warned the boy of the harmful cold temperatures in his basement, but it was too late. For soon after the "pre-West Shaw; Douglas Cronk-right, Phi Delta Theta; William Doerner, Phi Gamma Delta; Kenneth Jesmore, Lambda Chi Alpha; William Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dennis Lohrey, Delta Sigma Phi; William Warner, Theta

The Board of Directors of Chi; Richard Wells, Sigma Chi. he Union Board will sponsor The semi-finalists have been a rush convocation Wednesday invited to attend a second rush at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ball-room.

Thursday evening.

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Romney's Successor Is Named

DETROIT 48—American Mo-tors Corp. Monday named an attorney and an engineer-salesman to the jobs of chairman and president, which George Romney relinquished to run for the Republican nomination for Governor of Michigan.

Richard Eugene Cross, 51-

year-old attorney and an AMC director, was named chairman and chief executive officer.

Roy Abernethy, who started an automotive career in 1926

NEW ORLEANS (A)-A New Orleans couple, owners of 7,000 shares of common stock in American Motors, said

in American Motors, said Monday they would sue American Motors President George Romney if he runs as Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeal Theriot said Romney's running for political office would hurt American Motors' auto sales to the laboring public which they termed mostly "democratic party" members.

as an apprentice mechanic, was promoted from executive vice president and general manager to president and chief operations officer. He is 55.



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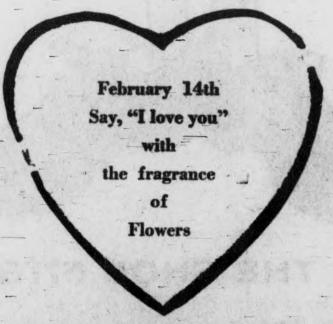
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Illinoian Art Schwarm Leads Cagers

Hailing from Evanston, Illinois, and called popular and conscientious by his fellow teams are tough," he said, team mates, senior Art Schwarm leads the Spartan cagers this year as captain.

The the toughest conference in the country. "All the Big Ten that the game is faster moving today than in the past.

"You can't let up on any one team. Any squad can beat any other team on any given other team of the country. The second of the fact Two teammates typify the night," he said.

'The said of the said o

men respect him." Bill Schwarz called Art a very conscientious person and one who takes basketball very ketball being considered better

The six foot one inch captain played basketball throughout Illinois is more ba high school and was captain of scious," he said. the Evanston High School team

Schwarm was "the most popular man on the team—all the entire team, but in college competition, every man is tops or he wouldn't be there."

"The reason for Illinois basthan Michigan basketball is probably due to the fact that

PREPARING for the Donkey Basketball Game Friday in the Judging Pavilion

are (left to right): Don Munger, Freeland junior: Bob Meachune, chairman of

the game; Jan Howard, Vets sweetheart of Snyder Hall; and Steve Hunter,

Donkey Basketball Tilt Friday

Donkey basketball games Men's Hall Association will go charge will be \$.75 for every-

will be featured in the judging against new and old officers one. Tickets are available at

publicity chairman of the Vets Association.

ciation of Off-Campus Students The games, played similar to

will compete against the Vets basketball but on donkeys, is Association. In the second at sponsored by the Ag Educa-

traction, officers from the tional Club. The admission

Pavilion Friday at 8 p.m.

In the first game the Asso- cil.

year, Schwarm said that he hadn't thought seriously about playing professional basketball after graduation.

His interests in basketball stems from its fast moving action. He feels that basketball is more keenly competitive than any other sport.

Schwarm believes that there Illinois is more basketball con- is a good possibility for team improvement next season be-Schwarm feels that the rea- cause of the many capable son for the consistent rise of junior men returning to the Schwarm considers the Big basketball scores is due to bet-

fers, Schwarm, who has a full basketball scholarship, said he thought he would be able to work easily with coach Forddy Anderson, and wanted to play for a Big Ten school.

Schedule

BASKETBALL Behav. Sci. - M Hall Throwaways - S. Gerauds Phi Delt pl - S. Chi pl Bailey 1 - 8

7 p.m. Big D's - Playmakers D.T.D. pl - D. Chi pl L.C.A. pl - D. U. pl Bailey 4 - 5 8 p.m. Giltner Geldings - CSO

A.E. Pi pl - A.T.O. pl Armstrong 4 - 6 Bryan 3 - 7

Trojans - Bagrats S.A.M. pl - S.A.E. pl Armstrong 3 . 8 Bryan 1 - 8 HOCKEY

8:15 p.m. East Shaw - S. Chi 9:00 p.m. Emmons - Case 9:45 p.m. D. P. Ev. Sch. 10:30 D. S. Phi - Coral Gables DORMITORY BOWLING

Alleys 6 p.m. Armstrong 2-4 East Shaw 1-5 East Shaw 2-4 9-10 East Shaw 6-10

8:30 p.m. 1-2 East Shaw 7-9 West Shaw 1-5 West Shaw 2-4 Cameron - Carthage

9-10 Cache - Cachet FRATERNITY VOLLEYBALL Court 6 p.m. A. E. Pi - D. Chi Phi Delt - Z.B.T. 7 p.m.

P. K. Phi - B. T. Pi D.T.D. - Phi Psi L.C.A. - S. Chi T. D. Chi - A. S. Phi 9 p.m. A.T.O. - Phi Dig. K.

3 T. Chi - S.A.E. SHORT COURSE BASKETBALL Jenison Gym Court 7 p.m.

1 Hawks - Swishers 2 Dribblers - Fessors 8 p.m. Palace Boys - Netbreakers Flakers - Satelites Rosters are now being ac cepted for the Fraternity Swim-

ming meet to be held Monday

of the Inter-Fraternity Coun- the Union or at the door. of next week. Two trophies will be given to the winner of each game. Ervin Raush, of Reese, will be supplying the donkeys. He has traveled to various places

Skiers' Trip

tion last weekend.

one to campus as a demonstra-

A student ski trip to the Caberfae Ski Club in Cadillac,

The trip, costing \$10.50 per person, will be made by Greyhound bus, and there will be as many busses used as are neces-

the trip will be coffee and rolls an average of 14 a game in served on the busses and free conference tests and 12.2 in all ski instruction for beginners. The busses will leave from

All reservations should be made through Pat Mitchell, manager of Vandervoorts Sports Shop, East Lansing.

Incomp., Still leads the free tossers, with 61 of 71 for 85.9 per cent. The runner up with 59 of 70 for 84.3 is Gary Hevelone of Tulsa.

Chet Walker Sets Pace with the donkeys and brought

KANSAS CITY (A) - Chet Walker, known as the "Bradley jet," continues to set the Missouri Valley Conference basicetball scoring pace with an average of 27.1 for all games and 25.9 for league tilts.

He fired in 40 points Saturday night at Louisville to match

Caberfae Ski Club in Cadillac,
Michigan, is being offered by
Vandervoorts of East Lansing
for Sunday, February 18.

The trip, costing \$10.50 per
Of North Texas State who has
an average of 20.6 for league

an average of 20.6 for league contests and 19.5 for all games. The Bradley star also has replaced Gene Wiley of Wichi-Included in the total price of ta as the rebound leader with games.

East Lansing at 6:45 a.m. Sunday morning and return about ity at the end of the first semester, still leads the free mester, still leads the free mester. Lanny Van Eman of Wichi-

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UNBEATEN OHIO STATE continued its undisputed march brough the college basketball ranks with another unanimous allot in the weekly Associated Press poll of a panel of 43

sports writers and sportscasters.

The Buckeyes, winners of 23 straight in the Big Ten in a three-year span through Saturday night, will have only four more regular season games to play after this week is over. After playing Michigan Monday night they had a Saturday date at Michigan State.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON is going to give Denny Moyer another chance Saturday night at Madison Square Garden. The 41-year-old ex-champ beat 21-year-old Moyer last October but the decision was split.

Robinson postponed this match once when a training camp injury forced him to push the date back from Jan. 6 to Feb. 3 and finally back to Feb. 17 because of a virus attack.

FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA.-Bob Turley, the once fast righthander who underwent an elbow operation last fall, said Mon-II day he expects to make a strong comeback as he signed his 1962 contract with the New York Yankees.

CINCINNATI-Wally Post, the Cincinnati Reds' slugging outfielder, and rookie southpaw pitcher Bob Risenhoover have signed their 1962 contracts, general manager Bill Dewitt said

Monday.

Post and Risenhoover bring the number of Reds who have signed their contracts to 27. DUNEDIN, FLA.-Arnold Palmer almost caught up with

Gene Littler in professional golfing's money-winning sweeps-stakes last week with his second straight triumph on the winter

Palmer picked up \$5,300 for his 12-stroke victory in the Phoenix open lifting him from fourth place to second in the top ten money winners.

JIM BEATY, of the Los Angeles Track Club, ran the milerun in a time of 3:58.9 to break the indoor record at the Times Indoor Track meet in Los Angeles Saturday.

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2. Kentucky (17-1) 375
3. Cincinnati (19-2) 345
4. Kansas State (17-2) 286
5. Bradley (16-3) 234
6. Oregon State (17-1) 165
7. Duke (15-3) 148
8. Mississippi State (18-1) 123

9. Duquesne (16-3) 77
10. Bowling Green (16-2) 53
Others receiving votes included: (not necessarily in order) West Virginia, Colorado, Loyola (Chicago), UCLA, Southern California, Villanova, St. John's, Virginia Tech, Utah, Illinois, Utah State, Louisville, Arizona State, Wisconsin, California, Centenary, Colorado State and Arkansas.

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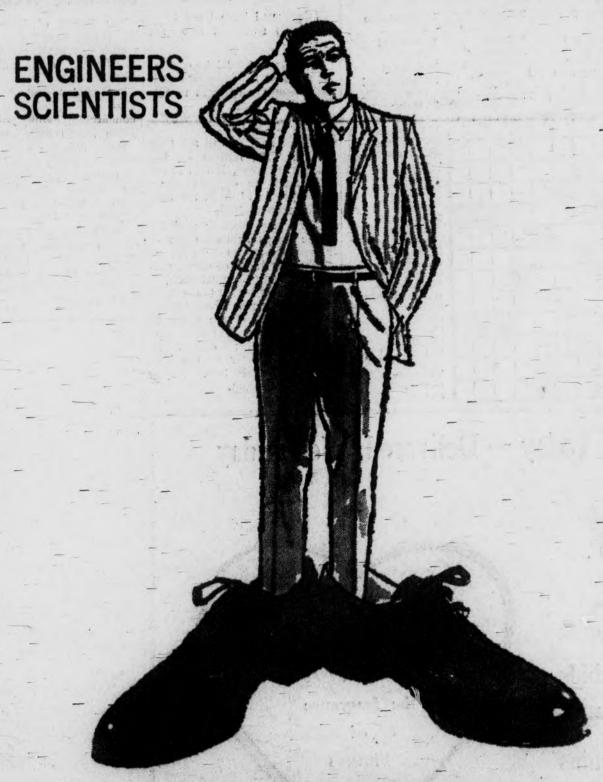
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TRAFFIC JAMS up regularly every morning at 8 a.m. at Spartan Village. East Lansing police are trying to solve the problem by developing a plan to convert the corner of Harrison Road and Crescent Drive into a merging street. —State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Spartan Village Boils As 8 A.M. Traffic Snarls

By BEN BROWN
Of the State News Staff

Spartan Village residents may begin their class days or work days in a less than cheerful mood, because of the early morning traffic at the north Crescent Drive exit at Harrison Road.

Several hundred cars pour Several hundred cars pour out of Spartan Village shortly before & a.m. every Monday through Friday. Most drivers bottle up at the N. Crescent Drive exit, which is the most direct and shortest route.

"It would help more if peo-ple would use the S. Crescent Drive exit," said police Lieu-tenant Charles A. Wibert, of the East Lansing police department.

'Some could even use the exit leading to Mt. Hope where they could drive east on Mt. Hope to Farm Lane," he said, in an interview Tuesday.

East Lansing police have been trying to help solve the traffic conjection by directing traffic each morning from 7:45

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"There are only 18 uniformed police on the whole force, and at that time of morning we only have three squad cars cover-ing the entire East Lansing area.

"This means we can help with the trafic only on mornings we aren't tied up with acci'ents or other police calls," Wibert said.

Until a few weeks ago the police were using traffic cones

to divide the oncoming traffic from the merging traffic coming out of Spartan Village.
"We aren's using them anymore," he said. "Within the last year at least 50 of the cones were stolen. Some of the stolen ones were even chained

What about installing a train fic light at the corner

"For a traffic problem which lasts for only 15 or 20 minutes a day, it wouldn't pay to spend \$2,000 or more for the installation," he said.

ment of Public Safety police helping?

"They have nothing to do
with the problem because Harrison Road is an East Lansing
street," Wibert said.

He said there is a plan presently being developed by the
City Planning Department to
convert the corner of Harrison
Road and Crescent Drive into

Road and Crescent Drive into

a merging street.

The center piece of Harrison at the corner will allow Crescent Drive to merge into Harrison Road leading north,

"The southbound traffic go-ing to the Manly Miles building will make a U-turn at the next intersection," Wibert said.

He said the plan won't be scheduled for construction for two years.

Young Republicans Election Set

The election of president of the Young Republicans will be Tuesday in 31 Union.

San Juan Unified School Dis-trict — Art, English, business

Standard Oil Co. — Chemistry majors and chemical, mechanical and electrical engi-

U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station — Mechanical and electrical engineers; applied mechanics, physics, math, and packaging majors.

(Continued from Page 1) call him for questioning.

Cannon told a reporter he

Evidently the only family members who have been permitted to see Powers thus far are his wife, Barbara, who flew here from her mother's home at Milledgeville, Ga., and possibly his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Nor-

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Powers

duct after his capture" and expressed hope the armed services committee would

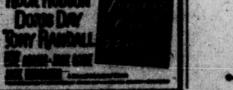
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solving the decision decision in the said, "can do only what these sovereign nations permit it to do and can only be as strong as the strongest powers let it be." ture, and if not - what's the eign students. substitute answer.

The seminar, "The United Nations in the World of Tomorrow," is scheduled for this Wednesday in Fairchild Theatre at 7:30 p.m. and is op-

en to the public.

The United Nations will be discussed from various points of view including those of the philosopher, the historian, the political scientist, and the mass media.

The seminar will start with talks by the following:
Professor John F. A. Taylor

(Philosophy): "The Future of the UN". Professor Kerbert Weisinger

(English): "A Critic Takes a Fresh Look at the UN." Professor Paul A. Varg (History): "The UN and Na-tionalism."

AWS Committees Opened; Petitions Now At Union

Petitions for AWS Activities Board committees will be available in the Union and Women's Division Monday.

Positions are available on these committees: Lantern Night, Who's Who and What's What, Activities Carnival, STUN, Blood Drive, Big-Little Sister Program, Publicity, and Queens Petitions.

AWS Activities Board will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 328 Student Services. All interested women are invited.

A panel discussion, based on

made this comment on the its relationship to the UN world organization:

The United Nations is passing through a critical period in its short history.

Because of the current importance of the UN, civic leaders, professors, and student leaders here at MSU will hold a seminar in which the role of the UN, its problems, and its future will be discussed.

Professor Alfred Meyer (Political Science): "The UN and the World Government."

Larry Campbell (Presilent, AUSG): "The Students and the UN."

Marcia Van Ness (Editor-ingular of the UN and the Mass Media."

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Many historians in the United States had joined the League of Nations, there would have been the possibility of avoiding World War II, They tended to raise false hopes for the UN when it was established.

future will be discussed.

The UN's financial stability is currently threatened because many of its members are not

A panel discussion, based on "These false hopes," Varg continued, "were based on the illusion that the UN is a kind of world government rather."

Assistant Dean of International Programs Homer Higbee will act as moderator.

"We cannot judge the UN as a possible ideal, Varg commented, we must look at it with Professor Paul Varg, schedul- realism-and if we do that, it ed to discuss nationalism and has performed remarkably well.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Campus UN.

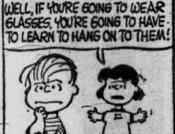
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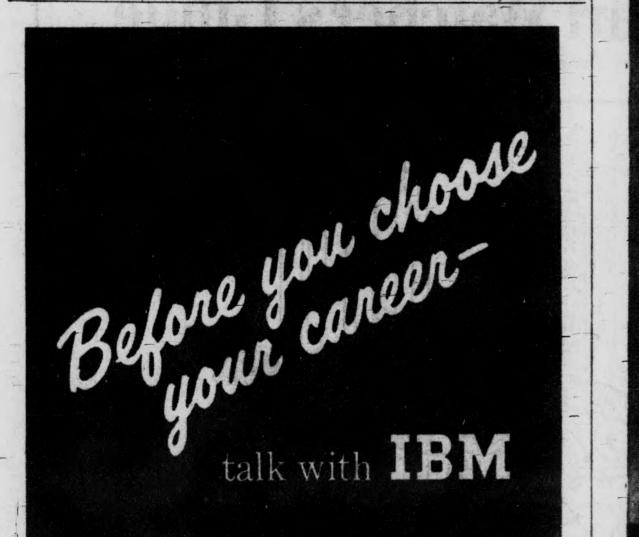


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U of M Prof. Made Head Of Gd. Valley

Dr. James H. Zumberge, professor of geology at the University of Michigan, has been selected the first president of Grand Valley State College by the college Board of Control.

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additional veterinarians will be students to the field of veterineeded in the United States to nary medicine; to speak to high school seniors in home towns, as well as to inform high school nary medicine, said Dr. Mark L. Morris, president of the American Veterinary Medical the need.

Assn. Thursday evening.

Speaking before the assembly of the student organization of the AVMA, Dr. Morris explained. As a result, the AVMA is ed the urgent need which is concerned with an all-out efarising throughout the United fort to inform the public of the States and in foreign countries field which has increased mefor veterinarians, and the fact teorically in its prestige among that present educational facili- the professions," said Morris. ties cannot accomodate the students needed to meet the de-

mand. The enrollment in the College of Veterinary Medicine must be increased by 50%, which will mean the creation of at least five new colleges in the country.

Besides the veterinarians needed in private practices, Zumberge was chosen after they are needed in the field of an investigation of six months veterinary pathology, space into the qualifications of more medicine, biochemistry, and than 50 men. He will begin nutrition, industrial veterinary part-time duties immediately medicine, clinical evaluation, and full-time duties in the pharmacology and education. Morris urged students to par-

counselors of the urgency of

"The counseling field seems

He also urged the graduates of the college to go on to

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In the next 20 years, 40,000 ticipate in an effort to recruit are funds available to assist nary medicine; to speak to high school seniors in home towns, graduate work," Dr. Morris

"Doctors are especially needed in research, in which the nosis in the private clinic. Bio-Medical Research center to be built on the campus is a tremendous innovation," Morris said.

of veterinary nutrition, as well as one of the first to organize a small animal clinic.

Morris is a graduate of Colorado University and the school of veterinary medicine at Cornell University. He is among the first to initiate the use of laboratory research and diag-

He is a pioneer in the field

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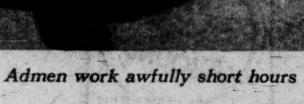
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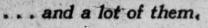
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