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TALL PAUL--Members of the Forestry Club are shown putting up a large replica of Paul Bunyon in the front of the Forestry Building for promotion of this year's all-University Forestry Shindig. The Shindig will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Demonstration Hall. The highlight of the event will be the judging of the beard-growing contest. Admission is \$2 Photo by Dave Sykes per couple.

# It's Easy To Goof

**Take Care In Registration** This is the second in a form so I don't wind up like my consistently. Most students sub- University Minister. Plans in three-part series explain- roommate did in November, en- consciously chose section "1" the light of yesterday's fire are ing "How To Register More rolled in a home economics most often in November and it indefinite. course when he wanted zoology? filled quickly. So far you are on schedule. You If you are enrolling in a course here Sunday, but it probably will Lounge staring blankly at the student schedule card and had it. Physical Education of Health, be held somewhere else," Rev. approved. Then you recorded the tion, pay close attention to the section and sequence number for designations, "M" for Men, "W" of the church was one of shock. in front of you. The question in each course on the card. You for Women and "C" for Coed in As one member of the congreyour mind: How do I fill out this showed your ID and student the time schedule, so that you en- gation said, "When you have schedule card to Registrar per- roll in a section in which you are been married in the church and pledge of support for Communist sonnel, and they gave you this permitted to participate. **Students File** registration section request After necessary adjustments in sickening." form, a special pencil with which your sections are made, you are to mark it, a list of closed sec- ready to complete the most im-'Guilty' Pleas tions and a supplement to the portant form in the entire proctime schedule. You have checked the closed roll you in a course you never in-SELMA, Ala. (P)--Negro lead-Monday and boycotted a voter schedule supplement and found the time tended to take. Schedule supplement and found One or two out of every 100 of **Is Defeated** that section "I" in Natural Scientific the 26,000 model of the section "I" is the section of the section of the section the section the section the section the section of the section registration waiting list provided ence is closed. From now on, pleted these forms last Novemat their request. They promised to continue when one course lists several ber recorded inaccurate se- overwhelmed Republican resissections meeting at the same quence numbers. Incidentally, 24 tance Monday to President Johntime, select a section number at strations. random rather than choose "1" (continued on page 5)

Into Atlantic

A mass of flames marked the.

A Coast Guardsman in a look-

More than 15 surface rescue

craft sped to the scene, six

from Manhattan. In addition, air-

craft were dispatched.

and a crew of five.

shore of Long Island.

NEW YORK (P-An Eastern Air It was about 12 minutes later

Lines four-engined airliner with that the tower at Kennedy lost

84 persons aboard exploded and contact with the airliner. It was

Ocean Monday night, minutes After a severe week-long cold

after takeoff from Kennedy Air-' wave, air temperatures in the

port. Two hours later there New York area abated over the

was no trace of survivors, des- weekend. The place took off in

pite a hugh air-sea rescue mis- relatively balmy 56 degree tem-

peratures, with cloudiness.

However, the ocean waters

crashed into the icy Atlantic due in Charlotte at 10:29 p.m.

# -Red Camps Hit Hard By **Plane Retorts From South**

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

# **Fire Ravages Peoples** Church

A blanket of smoke enveloped order will not be delivered for the intersection of Michigan and another two years.

Grand River Avenue as the 41- Windows were broken throughyear-old Peoples Church burned out the church in order to ventilate huge volumes of smoke,

which hampered firemen in their. Eiremen from both East Lansing and Lansing fought the bure efforts to excurge the blaze. Only the staff was in the buildthat originated in the church organ for over an hour before they ing when the fire broke out. They could bring it under control. were evacuated moments after-At the height of the fire, about ward.

Rev. Wallace Robertson, pas-5 p.m., smoke was billowing from tor, said the organist reported the entire east side of the buildfire in the organ at about 4:45 p.m. East Lansing firemen were "There's a hell of a fire in

on the scene two minutes after there," was Fire Marshall Arthur P. Patriarche's declara- he phoned them, he said. Damage was extensive to the tion, as he entered the building.

chancelry, but the sanctuary was No damage estimate was yet relatively unharmed. Smoke daavailable, but the church organ mage was great throughout the alone was valued at about \$50, 000. The organ fell through its church.

Organized in 1907 as a complatform in the choir loft and munity church having 84 members representing 11 denomina-The organ, a Cassavant, was tions, Peoples Church was rescheduled for replacement prior organized as interdenominationto the fire, but the new one on al in 1923, and included Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians.

The church building itself was erected in 1924, and dedicated in 1926. Cost of the building and land then was over \$553,000. A one-half million dollar im-

provement program was scheduled to begin sometime-this summer, according to Warren Day



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SMOKE AND FIRE--Both of these did their share of damage at Peoples Church Monday. The fire broke out shortly after 4 p.m. and caused extensive damage Photo by Larry Fritzlan to the interior. Additional photos on page 5.

Communist China, Russia

# American Families Withdraw

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Cloudy and colder today

and tonight. High 28 to

DA NANG, Viet Nam P--Mo than a score of South Vietnameso skyraiders, with U.S. Air Force jets flying along, pounded targets in Communist North Viet Nam Monday in the second strike in retaliation for Red Blows against U.S. Army installation Sunday. The Vietnamese arr content mander reported heavy damage and many casualties at the targets, described as three military eamps.

The South Vietnamese encour ered heavy enemy ground fire near the border and several planes were hit.

U.S. and Vietnamese forces watched the skies for possible Communist air raiders. The Viet Cong promised to step up their guerrilla war "on all battle fronts" and said the ground tacks on the U.S. Army at Pkein Sunday were only a beginning More than 1,800 wives and children of U.S. government personnel prepared to leave South Viet Nam--Many of them with reluctance. President Johnson ordered their withdrawal as a safety measure and the American School in Saigon closed. The first group of dependents leaves

today. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, con mander of Vietnamese armed forces, was jubilant about the raid by Vietnamese planes and the Sunday attacks by 49 car rier-based U.S. Navy planes on the Gulf of Tonkin coast. "Personally, yesterday (Sunday) was the happiest day and most important day of my life," he told newsmen in Saigon. Khanh said the Vietnamese raids on three villages across the border knocked out 70 per cent of the targets hit. He said 24 propeller-driven AlE skyraiders flew into mission and that one was crippled by Communist flak and crashed in South Viet Nam. The pilot parachuted safely.

Easily."

mark-sense sheet on the tall table

their day-by-day street demon-

The Dallas County Board of Registrars is in recess until next Monday, but even so the board office in the courthouse was open Monday and clerks stood ready to take the names of prospec- Airliner Crashes tive voters and to assign them numbers which would havepriority when the board meets again.

That was the procedure suggested Friday by the Negroes themselves. Each of the 74 adult Negroes arrested after a march to the courthouse carried a copy of the petition.

One Negro leader, the Rev. James Bevel of Atlanta, told newsmen, "We changed our minds."

Despite the stand taken by the sion. Negro leaders, however, 13 Nespot where the plane struck the where the plane went down were groes signed the waiting list before the board closed for lunch. surface of the sea off the south

### All-A Dinner out tower reported seeing the plane explode in the air. His observation was confirmed by Bigger, Better a Pan American World Airways crew whose plane was nearby.

The largest group in MSU's history to attain perfect 4.0 grade-point averages was hon- miles off Jones Beach, a famous ored Monday at the President's All-A Dinner.

Three hundred and eighty-eight "All-A" students for fall term met with MSU administrators and college deans at a reception before the dinner. Maynard M. Minter, professor

of geology spoke and showed ton. After a stop at New York, it left at 6:32, p.m. EST for slides on the 1963 Mt. Everest Charlotte, N.C., Greenville, S. expedition in which he partici-C., and Atlanta. pated.

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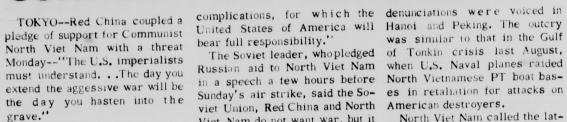
WASHINGTON (P--Democrats against Dong Hoi. son's plea that the House lift its ban against any further shipments of surplus food to the United Arab Republic.

A 241-165 vote rejected a GOP motion that House conferees to Event Calendar a Senate-House conference on the legislation be instructed to insist on the strict ban voted by the House Jan. 26 by a 204-

In Monday's step-back from wallet-size calendar listing all last month's slap at the admin- events and providing information istration, a phalanx of 240 Dem- to help organizations planning ochats got the support of a lone major events avoid conflicts.

New York. The 128 Republicans means of informing students of, voting to keep the ban held onto the activities available," Julian the support of 37 Democrats. Levant, committee chairman This leaves the House con- said.

modification of the ban, which ify the committee of coming ... sion from the north. Johnson supports since it would events. The office is in 329 Student Services.



and influence in Southeast Asia, Communist nations. also condemned the air strikes Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared at a Soviet embassy reception in Hanoi that the situa-

# tion is "fraught with serious **To Be Printed**

A student congress social calendar committee will print a

Republican, Rep. Ogden Reid of "We hope to provide another

ferees free to accept a Senate Organizations are asked to not-

United States of America will Hanoi and Peking. The outcry

viet Union, Red China and North American destroyers.

The Soviet government, com- is their duty to "strengthen the est raids a serious act of war peting with Peking for friends might and defensive capacity" of intended to sabotage the 1954

ternal people of the democratic Republic of (North) Viet Namprovoke the decisive protest of all Work Begins Soviet people," Izvesta said. "It is necessary to put an end to the dangerous provocations." Reaction elsewhere to the

lowing cold war channels.

and Nationalist China were among the first to line up with the Johnson administration's opinessential retaliation for aggres- gan State as well as a gather- the Soviet Union will do this,

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complications, for which the denunciations were voiced in

The Soviet leader, who pledged of Tonkin crisis last August, Russian aid to North Viet Nam when U.S. Naval planes raided in a speech a few hours before North Vietnamese PT boat bas-

Viet Nam do not want war, but it North Viet Nam called the lat-

newspaper Izvesta and Radio in the Geneva Conference and all Moscow told the Russian people other peace-loving countries to belatedly of Kosygin's promise of take "timely and effective actions help for the North Vietnamese. aimed at staying the hands of the "The aggressive actions of the U.S. imperialist aggressors and

United States against the fra- warmongers."

raids ranged from approval, signal the beginning of construc- Nam will force the Soviet Union notes of outrage, ordinarily fol- dent Foundation coeducational measures to safeguard the se-

Britain, Australia, Thailand ion that the air strikes were an tian Science students at Michi- that "no one should doubt that

**Condemn U.S. Retaliation** was similar to that in the Gulf

Geneva agreements on Indochina. In Moscow, the government It called on nations that took part

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Friday groundbreaking will

be located in the 600 block of Nam, the statement declared. Abbott Road, will provide room The statement did not say who ing place for educational, social that the Soviet people will full and recreational activities for its international duty these students.

The residence will be the first at Michigan State.

will have separate wings for ible "with aggressive manifesta dining room and kitchen at the crossing out various steps center. The student center will dertaken in the interests of im Features of the center will in- lations," it added. clude electric heating in the three

and four-student suites and separate recreation, library and study rooms. The student center area for large dances, banquets Con Room of International Con and parties.

at MSU in 1946 by seven vet- sented by the educational po living facility at MSU.

FIRST CO-ED HOUSE--Asher Foundation will soon break ground for a new cored private residence hall

and student center. The Asher Hall building will be the first private cored residence hall on campus.

# Moscow: Halt Air Attacks

MOSCOW (P--The Soviet government called on the United States Monday night to stop air attacks against Communist North Viet Nam.

A statement issued in the wake of two retaliatory strikes by U.S. and South Vietnamese planes said the Soviet government "fully subscribes to the demand" of Hanoi to stop the raids.

Such attacks on North Viet tion for a \$700,000 Asher Stu- and its allies "to take furthe residence and student center. curity and to strengthen the de-The three-level structure, to fense capability" of North Vi

for 100 men and women Chris- the measures would be; but added ternal socialist country."

The Moscow statement said the private coeducational residence Soviet Union sought normal relations with the United States. But The brick and glass structure improved relations is incompamen and women with a common tions in politics, capable of also be in the central area. proving Soviet - American re-

**Council Meets** 

The Academic Council will can be opened into the dining meet today at 3 p.m. in the Con ter.

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# Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

## Tuesday, February 9, 1965

# EDITORIALS

# **The Viet Nam Deadlock**

Once again the United States has indicated its willingness to "step up" the war in Viet Namin retaliation for an attack from the communists, and once again, no doubt, we will hear reports that this is the last attack we will tolerate, that now is the time for all-out war against the North Vietnamese and against the South Vietnamese guerrillas.

Once again, no doubt, these reports will be inaccurate, and the United States will once again sink back into its almost ludicrous position of watchful waiting in Viet Nam, as if all we were doing there were protecting the innocent South Vietnamese from the unwarranted attacks from the North.

Clearly, we are all fed up with our military position in South Viet Nam, and much moreso with the political degeneracy of that nation. The United States has hung . on and bung on, as regime atter . non-rable withdrawal of one or regime has come and gone with what is becoming an alarming frequency.

Even now, our position is still defended as a response to a request from the government of South Viet Nam to defend against communist assault, even though the government which made the request has long since been discredited and overthrown and been replaced a number of times by regimes with very little popular support.

The American position in Viet in Asia. Nam, one with which even the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has begun expressing extreme displeasure, is an expensive and unpleasant remnant of an earlier period in our foreign policy, and one with which we are stuck. of its own, to preserve the To have a student body presi-We cannot pull out of South Viet Nam and leave it to the communists, even though a ceasefire would probably overjoy the people of South Viet Nam. We cannot do so because our entire position in Southeast Asia rests on our ability to defend our former stronghold there and to retain the trust of our other friends there

by sticking to our position. No one likes the situation--except perhaps the Viet Cong, who are gaining strength continually--but nearly everyone recognizes the difficulty in which pulling out would place us.

The strike against North Viet Nam Sunday is, therefore, just another example of the apparent policy of Fresident Johnson and his advisers -- to demonstrate our strength when this is necessary and to make occasional minor advances, but otherwise to wait and hope everything works out.

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As the State News pointed out Monday, little is done to help conditions in South Viet Nam which might give the people of the nation more encouragement to go on fighting, and little is done to help reverse the military position.

Everyone is waiting for something to happen that can allow an both sides. Experts are predicting that something will happen before long, and will not be favorable to the United States.

Whether this circumstance is a factor in American foreign policy is difficult to determine. Clearly, an honorable defeat in South Viet Nam would not be much more disastrous for the United States' military position Committee Appointments Questioned

than is the current deadlock. An To the Editor: unlikely victory would greatly en-Regarding the appointment of hance the strength of U.S. policy three students to the faculty subcommittee to study off-campus

housing, I question the value of For now, then, we must wait to such a move to accurately rep-

see what happens domestically in resent student opinion. Basically, my objection is that Viet Nam and hope that the a slate of six chosen by Bob United States will be able to re- Harris is hardly representative of the student body. I strongly tain enough support, or be able suggest that an election of three to manufacture enough support members at large would be more

improve conditions among and relations with students, several To the Editor:

Among these would be to sit down and speak without animosity to representatives of groups such as the Committee for Student Rights to find out just what student complaints are.

When the student sample book using announcements in the State News as vehicles to criticize and first appeared on the campus discredit student groups exercis- market, I'll admit I had to be 14 Course ing their right to protest unfair conned into buying one, and even housing conditions. then with two other guys. Protesting childlike treatment Within a matter of hours, howand undesirable conditions is not rabble-rousing; however, it can ever, it was all-out war deciding become such if those protesting which coupon was whose. After a few minor crises and near casare frustrated by lack of results. ualties, we decided to dissolve If the regular channels are partnership and each buy our own, perceived to be specially conbelieve me, with no regrets. gence of any student who has means of being heard, then new Some think, as I did, that and more adequate channels there's a catch somewhere in the must be opened and methods de- small print. The three of us have, If the administration is genuine vised to accomplish desired ends. however, been everywhere with Without these, accumulated these things, from Story Olds to students, to hear their com- pressure from repeated frustra- the pet shop. And to date, no unplaints and to attempt to bring tion is liable to explode into what pleasantries. about satisfactory changes there may be to the administration an

'General Williams' **Relives** Civil War By Jim Sterba

Prime Profs -

Most of his students call him "General Williams," and many advise that if you ever take Associate Professor Frederick Williams' Civil War history class, that you bring a sword along with you. Some of his students said they expect him to walk into class any day wearing a full-dress Civil War general's uniform. He fits the part beautifully, they say. He is tall, angly and humble, and he struts proudly from blackboard to lectern.

Students who have taken Williams' class in the past say that they not only learn about the Civil War, but that they actually live every battle.

One student in the overflow class described the scene like this: "It's like a battlefield in that classroom. He's the commander and the students are his army, and when he starts describing a battle, he gets excited. Well, about that time, you are feverishly taking notes and you look up and there in front of you, soldiers are dropping right and left.

'Bullets whiz by, and your mind is ablaze with booming artillery. Confederate flags are waving across your eyes and blood is spurting from the leg of a wounded student beside you.

"The general's voice is at a high pitch and his pointer looks like a saber as he raps the blackboard with it. Brigades are wiped out right there in the classroom.

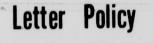
"At the end of the hour lecture, Williams' voice is down to its normal tone. Battles have been both lost and won, the damp, dusty smoky heat of spent cannons, sweaty, bloody soldiers, and dusty hillsides fills the classroom air.

"The general seems to size up his losses silently but proudly, as wary student soldiers pick up the remains of the battle and their books and humbly walk out of the lecture hall, well aware of Sherman's statement that 'war is hell.'

After the class students can be heard saying: "That guy must know more about the Civil War than Robert E. Lee.'

But students also find themselves well informed after they finish the course. One student said:

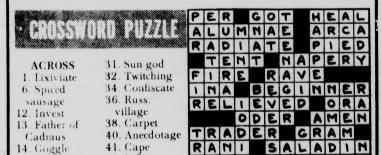
"He's tough on his men and it's not hard to flunk that class, but I guarantee that it you take it you'll dig the Civil War.



The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed doublespaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.



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Here's The Test! Your Time Is Up!

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** 

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Student Samplers

things could be done.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the student organization

responsible for the little green books now widely tag-named as the famous "super-samplers." They should also cease from

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strength of its military position dent choose such a small slate until some decisive action can be and to have one committee chair-man arbitrarily halve this numtaken. ber hardly seems to evenre-

semble democratic processes. But we begin to wonder wheth-This facade of opening up er perhaps some more decisive another "channel" of communiaction on our part could not cation is an insult to the intelli- structed dead-ends or ineffective speed up the costly and anguished ever tried to use "channels" alwar in Southeast Asia, which has ready available. gone on far too long to suit any- in its desire to negotiate with body's tastes.

> In fact, most merchants do their level best when serving you. Marcia E. Klugman After all, why shouldn't they? East Lansing senior Their service does determine Secretary-General, Campus United Nations your future patronage, and as the saying goes, "first impression equals future business."

Granted, few will rake in the \$150 value promised on the cover. Who knows, one may have to settle for saving "only" 20, 15 or 10 dollars, but I've found, as most have, that it's nearly impossible Since I've been at Michigan to come up with the short straw.

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> Mick Smith St. Joseph sophomore

# We Apologize

To the Editor:

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"If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

"Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not a blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

"Be your self. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass.

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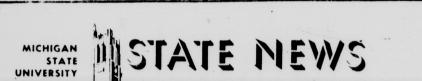
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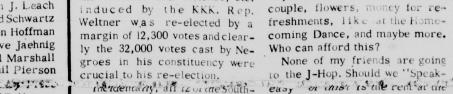
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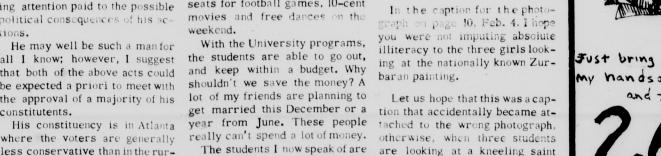
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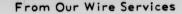
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## **Bomb Raids Continue**

WASHINGTON-American and South Vietnamese warplanes rained bombs on Communist military camps in North Viet Nam again Monday amid signs of a strike-for-strike policy in the battle against Red guerrillas.

Congressional leaders indicated President Johnson and the National Security Council had decided to answer with air assaults any new Communist attacks on U.S. troops or installations in South Viet

While the lawmakers would not talk for quotation, this clearly was their understanding after Johnson and his senior advisers got a report from McGeorge Bundy, a presidential aide who returned Sunday night from a special mission to South Viet Nam.

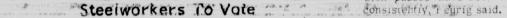
## Dependents Pack To Leave

SAIGON, Viet Nam-Reluctantly but calmly following President's orders, 1,819 U.S. government dependants in South Viet Nam packed Monday to leave. The first of them -- a group of 91--leave today on commercial airliners. Forty head for the United States from Saigon and 51 from

Hue for Hong Kong. Johnson ordered the withdrawal of wives and children of

diplomatic, military and aid mission personnel after U.S. Navy planes launched strikes on Communist North Viet Nam Sunday. The school for American children in Saigon closed Mon-

day morning.



PITTSBURGH-Steelworkers vote for a president today in an elec- ed patients, not only by building tion that presents a rare challenge to a major union president. A leadership split in the United Steelworkers union pits USW up to date with class assign-Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel against David J. McDonald, union ments and supplying them with

president since 1952. Most unions select officers in convention rather than voting by

rank and file members. In addition, few major union presidents  $\mathrm{have}$ ever been challenged for office by a fellow officer.

## Eight Jets Damaged

WASHINGTON-Eight Navy jets in the 49-plane force that attacked North Vietnamese troop staging bases Sunday wer damaged by ground fire, the Defense Department said Monday.

These were in addition to the one plane previously reported lost in the raid.

No injuries were reported among the air crewmen of the seven A4 Skyhawk jet bombers and one F8 Crusader jet that were damaged, the Pentagon said.

Meanwhile, search operations are continuing in an effort to find the pilot of the downedSkyhawk, Lt. Edward A. Dickson of Wyoming, Pa.

Scientist Missing

HELP FOR IMPATIENT PATIENTS--The recent opening of visiting hours at Olin Health Center appears to be a success. Just ask patient Sam Catalano if visits from class mates, such as this one from Dave Balducci, don't help pass the hours. Photo by Dave Sykes

# All's Well At Hospital

BY JOHN ELMER State News Staff Writer

The new Olin visitation pol-, the job. icy was reported in "satisfactory" condition Monday.

lowing students to visit hospitalized friends between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 8 p.m. ily, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said. Instituted a week ago, the new policy has resulted in a steady

stream of visitors, and permission passes have been used up Feurig said visitors have helpmorale, but also by keeping them

The hospital administration handled visitor's passes during the first week but, beginning fields.

**Debaters** Go 8-8 In Mass. Project Office, Lewis Research

Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Cleve-Two debate teams representland, Ohio; Arthur Sherman, Valand eight losses at the Harvard ley Forge Space Technology Cening MSU finished with eight wins and eight losses at the Harvard National Invitational Debate Transmission of the Harvard ter, General Electric Corp., Philadelphia, Pa., and James Tournament held in Cambridge, Huff, Research Division, Allis Mass., Thursday through Sunday. Jim Hudek, Cedar Rapids, Iowa mier and Ken Newton Trenton Milwaukee, Wis. junior, and Ken Newton, Trenton,

N.J., sophomore, went into the final day with 5-1 records. But they lost the last two rounds, Scientist Set by a single speaker point. Newton had 154 speaker points For Staff Job and Hudek 156 out of a possible Monday that a missile scientist who had access to classified infor- 200. They deleated Clarion State The recent appointment of College, Rice University, Wayne Joseph E. Varner, the second The center information office identified the man as Dale Burrows, State University, Dartmouth Col- senior staff scientist for the MSU take effect May 20. souri. Their losses to Loyola of Chi- Varner is presently senior Kings College gave them a 5-3 tin Co. in Baltimore. The MSU-AEC plant research final record. A second MSU team--Dick is undertaking large-scale basic Brautigam, Albion freshman, and research on the processes by Kermit Terrell, Colorado which plants live and the ways Springs, Colo., junior -- finished in which they are affected by rawith a 3-5 record. diation.

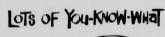
Monday, two service organiza- H. Holman, Olin Health Center tions--Spartan Woman's League administrator, said. and Alpha Phi Omega--took over He mentioned that some students have failed to return passes

Having these organizations after visiting a patient, and that take over the pass system will this deprives the patient of fur-The liberalization of rules al- cut down on waiting lines, Richard ther visitors that day.

# of 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 8 p.m. daily has proceeded satisfactor-the De large S. Engineering Seminar Set This Weekend

"Energy Conversion" is the Others are James D. Dunlop, theme of the fifth Modern Engi- Allison Division, General Motors neering Seminar, to be held on Corp., Indianapolis, Ind., George the campus Friday and Saturday. W. McLellan, Corning Glass Sponsored by the College of Works, Corning, N.Y.; Dale A. Engineering and the University Naumer, Westinghouse Electric Extension office of the Contin- Corp., Lima, Ohio; C. W. Shipuing Education Service, this is man, Worcester Polytechnic Inone of eight seminars designed stitute, Worcester, Mass., and to bring supervisory engineers R. C. St. Clair Jr., of the MSU up to date on the latest develop- Department of Mechanical Engiments in engineering and related neering.

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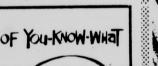
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47, a reliability project engineer for the National Aeronautics and lege and the University of Mis- Atomic Energy Commission, will Space Administration.

Space center officials here said there was no cause for alarm as far as security is concerned, and that 95 per cent of its personnel cago, Dartmouth College and staff scientist with Glenn L. Marhad access to classified information.

## Vietnamese Politician Assassinated

SAIGON, Viet Nam-Police sources reported Monday the assassination' of a Vietnamese politician one week ago in Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

Nguyen Van Don, 39, was reported shot down by two men Feb. 1 while returning to his home. Don was a former military commander in the militant Cao Dai sect. There was no indication as to the identity of his assailants or their motive.

## **Preventive Measures Taken**

WASHINGTON-U.S. and South Vietnamese officials have started separate probes aimed at tightening security and preventing any new Communist assaults on military bases in South Viet Nam, defense officials said Sunday.

The probes were ordered by Gen. William Westmoreland, the sencritique judges. ior U.S. officer in South Viet Nam, and top Vietnamese government authorities in the wake of a coordinated VietCong mortar-grenaderifle attack Sunday on a U.S. advisers compound and nearby airfield at Pleiku.

# **Polaris In Asian Waters**

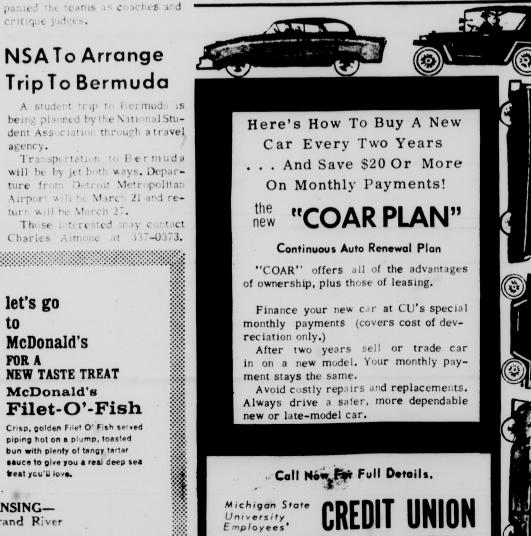
WASHINGTON-The recent deployment of two Polaris missile-firing submarines in Asian waters enabled the Navy to concentrate all three of its Far Eastern aircraft carriers for air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam.

This points up the new flexibility which the presence of the Polaris subs, with their 2,875-mile-range missiles, has given the U.S. fleet spread out in the critically important seas off the Asian mainland.

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They defeated Loyola of Chi- Born in 1921 in Nashport, Ohio, cago, Mt. Saint Vincent College Varner received the B.S. degree and Auburn University. Terrell in chemistry in 1942, the M.S. in had 152 speaker points and chemistry in 1943 and the Ph.D. Brautigam 158--high for the MSU in biochemistry in 1949, all at Ohio State University. teams.

Debaters from 98 colleges and Since then he has been an asuniversities in 27 states and Can- sistant professor at Ohio State, ada took part in the four-day a research fellow at C.I.T. and a senior post-doctoral fellow at tournament. Jerry Anderson, instructor of Cambridge University, England. speech, and Harold Cook, assist- Varner joined the Martin Co. ant instructor of speech, accom- in 1960.



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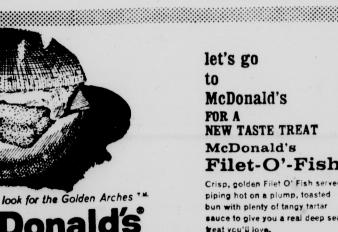
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BY LARRY MOGG

With little fuss and less fan-

fare, the current MSU swimming

No. Carolina St.

A barrage of football clinics, basketball games, swimming meets and hockey matches this MSU OPPONENT week should satisfy the most avid sports fan. Wisconsin

If it doesn't, hang on, there's more coming. Baseball springs into the sports picture with the opening with an 8-7 league mark. Most mance since the prime contribu-

By DUANE LANCASTER

State News Sports Writer

of winter practice this week. of the success can be attributed ters have graduated. Spartan coach Danny Litwhiler to heavy hitting. greeted 21 pitchers and catchers The Spartans banged out 130 baseman Jerry Sutton, outfield-Monday and the rest of the squad hits to tie Indiana in that de- er Joe Porrevechio and catcher will begin practice Thursday. partment, scored more runs (76) Bruce Look, who made strong This season's club is a sharp than any other Big Ten team ex- contributions to the league-leadcontrast to his team a year ago cept Michigan, led the league ing figures, leaves the Spartans which won 22 of 33 games and with 64 RBIs and 186 total bases a little short handed in the hit-8 of 15 league contests with and 26 doubles and tied Minne- ting department. the help of a .278 team batting sota for most home runs with average. eight.

State finished in a three-way It's doubtful that Spartan hit- Fred Devereux, Doug Dobrei, John Ellward, Howard Miller and tie for fourth place last year ters could duplicate that perfor-

The NEWS In

Tom Phipps, should offset the absence of power hitters. "We have all the pitchers back who started the conference games last year," said Litwhiler, "and there are several promising pitchers up from the freshman

team. John Krasnan, who won six and lost two and had an earned run average of 1.98 against all competition heads the list of seven letter winning pitchers. only once in conference play while winning three.

### Sluggers Dick Billings, who drove in a record 24 runs last year, and Bob Maniere return in the outfield along with infielders John Biedenbach, Steve Juday, Dale Peters, Bruce Pettibone and Jerry Walker.

Reserve outfielder Bob Speer is also back.

Biedenbach, a third baseman. and second baseman Juday saw the most action of the returning infielders.

The loss of All-American first Litwhiler said he expected the Big Ten to be even tougher than last season because Illinois will be considerably stronger.

"Illinois was somewhat of a patsy last season but will give a lot of teams trouble this year. They could be the key in de-But the return of veteran pitchtermining whose going to win ing staff, including Bill Collins, it." he said.

Litwhiler also said he expected Michigan, Ohio State and Wisconsin to finish near the top of the league and jokingly added his own club would finish in the top ten of the conference.

The team will play a 26 game schedule in addition to competing in two tournaments on their spring training trip.

Litwhiler will have a different captain for each game and the team will elect an honorary captain at the end of the season In he junior lefthander was been thereplace bast scroods leader Mal Chiljean.

# SPRING HAS SPRUNG--While mild temperatures

the past several days might be an invitation for outdoor practice, Coach Danny Litwhiler's baseball crewschoose the Men's IM dirt arena for winter workouts which began Tuesday.

Photo by Dave Reed



Tuesday, February 9, 1965

**Shatter Pool Marks** In All But 3 Events Walsh also splashed his way State News Sports Writer into the Big Ten dual meet record books, while setting varsity records in freestyle events. Re-

Swimmers 'Best Ever' -- McCaffree

team is calmly executing a re- in the 500 and 200 respectively write job on the varsity rec- were registered by Walsh against Michigan. Last weekend against Minnesota Walsh covered the 100 in 47.3 to erase team-mate Jim MacMillan's varsity record of last season by nearly a full sec-

the breaststroke, the individual In the Big Ten Relays last medley and the medley relay month Walsh teamed up with have escaped the grasp of new "Without a doubt this is the

best team we've ever put together," said swimming coach Charles McCaffree, "We will in the Big Ten to date. probably set more records before the season's end."

Soph standout Ken Walsh is ting 400 freestyle relay team. States.

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Spartan swimmers have shattered former high-water marks in seven of the 10 possible swimming events in posting a 7-1. dual-meet mark this season. Only ond.

> Dar yl Kifer, Gary Dilley and MacMillan in the 400 yard freestyle relays to capture yet another varsity best. The quartet's 3:12.4 timing hasn't been topped

Gary Dilley lowered the varsity record in the backstroke by some four seconds, when he cruithe chief contributor in the re- sed the 200 yards in 1:57.6 in cord-breaking derby. The 6-3, the Michigan meet. The back-180 pounder has established var- stroke is the same event that sity records in the 100, 200 and Dilley swam in the Olympics Groft. 500 freestyle in addition to swim- last summer, when he won a



BLAST OFF--Starter Corey Van Fleet's gun signals the start of swimming events that have ended seven times in new MSU varsity records this season. Photo by Cal Crane

Dilley along with Kifer have fell short of a 1961 record by sprinted the 50 freestyle in re- a scant second. cord times of 21.8. Both Kifer Other members of the swim- Time Gym 2 Court 3 and Dilley's times came against ming squad have turned in some 6 Sny. Setutitsorp-Satans Michigan and were good enough impressive times, although not for only second and third place setting any records.

Plymouth Senior Dick Gret- in the 500 freestyle all season Time Gym 2 Court 4 ming a leg on the record-set- silver medal for the United zinger pulled down the final re- long, and combine with Walsh 6 D.B's-ATO cord in the butterfly. But Gret- for fine strength in the middle 7 Scorpions-Steralizers zinger's time of 1:59.2 left him distance events

# News MEN'S BASKETBALL Time Gym 1 Court 1 6 West Shaw 5-2 7 Casopolis-Carleton 8 Rinky Dinks-Bawdiers

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**To Hustle Fans To Jenison** 

**Extra Buses A Possibility** 

ketball attendance, though gradual and not al- on these runs. together steady, has become evident.

Public ticket sales have remained fairly consistent but "the students have been staying away in droves," according to MSU's ticket office.

When the University of Michigan played State at Jenison Fieldhouse, the game had the distinction of being a "sellout" with empty seats.

The 3,000 vacant seats were reserved for students who didn't show up. Perhaps the students have not adjusted to

the new system of afternoon basketball on Saturdays but the Michigan game was played Tuesday night.

reason for the mass absence and it is won-

"If we knew how to determine the number

"We're here to serve but we're on a bud-

get and we don't want to run into extra ex-

pense if the students don't use the buses,"

Jolman said the Brody buses are already

running at 20-minute intervals after 5:30 p.m.

of students who would use the buses for this.

we would run extra vehicles for the games,"

season ticket holders.

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Bad weather is probably the most logical

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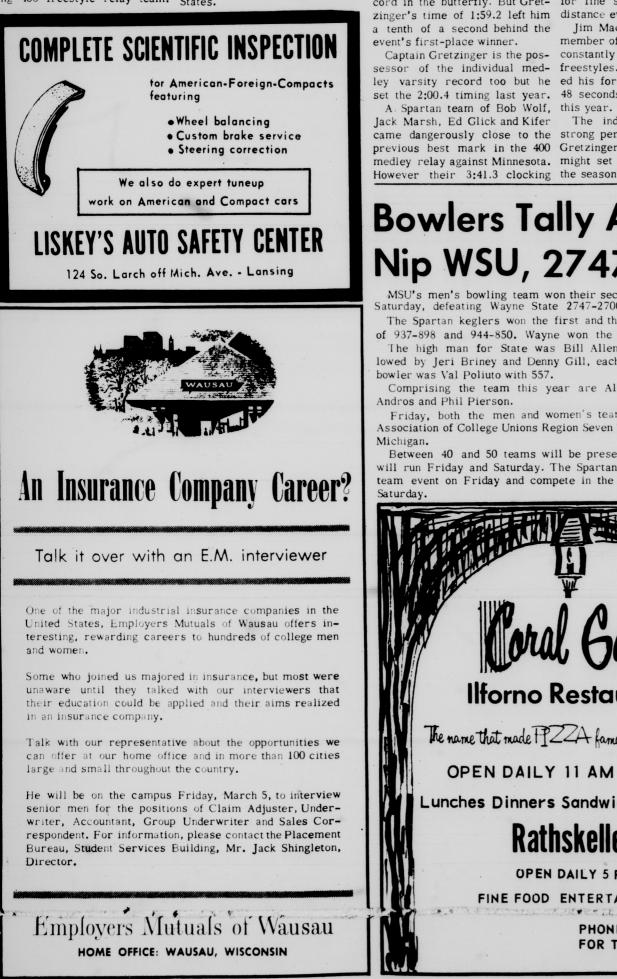
"The problem would be to have enough buses when the game is over. We would have to know when the games end so that we could have the buses ready."

Jolman said the students could ride to the games on their regular passes and those without passes could buy single-ride tickets at 10 for \$1.50.

Basketball coach Forddy Anderson said he would be in favor of such a plan or any set-up that would make it more convenient for students to attend the games.

finishes behind Wolverine Bill Ed Glick and Denny Hill have limited) been near the five-minute mark 9 Phinques-AYI

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a tenth of a second behind the Jim MacMillan, most valuable

event's first-place winner. member of last year's team, has Captain Gretzinger is the pos- constantly placed in the sprint sessor of the individual med- freestyles. MacMillan has equalley varsity record too but he ed his former varsity record of set the 2:00.4 timing last year. 48 seconds in the 100 freestyle

Jack Marsh, Ed Glick and Kifer The individual medley boast came dangerously close to the strong performers in Glick and previous best mark in the 400 Gretzinger, and one or the other medley relay against Minnesota. might set a record in it before

However their 3:41.3 clocking the season's finish.

# **Bowlers Tally Again**, Nip WSU, 2747-2700

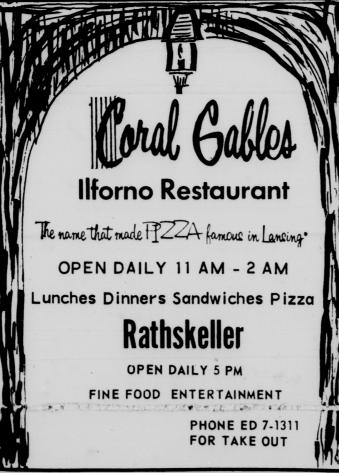
MSU's men's bowling team won their second consecutive match Saturday, defeating Wayne State 2747-2700 on the Union lanes. The Spartan keglers won the first and third games with scores

of 937-898 and 944-850. Wayne won the second game 952-866. Time The high man for State was Bill Allen with 574. He was followed by Jeri Briney and Denny Gill, each with 570. WSU's high bowler was Val Poliuto with 557.

Comprising the team this year are Allen, Briney, Gill, Jim 9:45 Akers #1-Gladiators Andros and Phil Pierson.

Friday, both the men and women's teams will compete in the Association of College Unions Region Seven Tournament, at Central

Between 40 and 50 teams will be present for the event, which will run Friday and Saturday. The Spartan teams will bowl in the Time Court 1 team event on Friday and compete in the singles and doubles on



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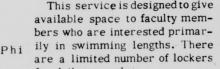
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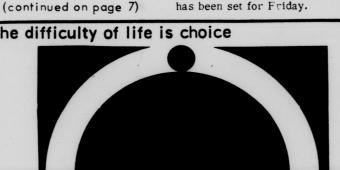
6:15 Phi Gamma Delta-Phi for daily use only. 6:45 Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Psi 7:15 Farmhouse-Sigma Alpha

has been set for Friday.





also announced that entries are now being accepted for fraternity table tennis. The deadline



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The intramural department

The ticket office also made an attempt to dered if an expanded bus service for the games bolster the crowds Saturday by offering spewould bring in more than sports writers and cial tickets for youngsters of high school age and under. The tickets were sold at the gate Henry Jolman, head of MSU bus operation, of the Minnesota-Michigan State game for said he would be willing to cooperate with the plan if enough student interest could be mea-.50¢.

"It went over pretty well," said Bill Beardsley, ticket manager. "We sold several hundred special tickets and will definitely try it again.'

Beardsley also said that a family plan ticket package which was successful for the Loyola of New Orleans game in late December might also be tried again.

Two adults were charged \$1 and the children .50¢ with a maximum total of \$2 regardless of the size of the family.



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# **Placement Bureau**

### Feb. 16 and 18

Alcoa: Chemical Engineering Camp Winnebago: Summer em-(B.M), Electrical Engineering ployment for camp newspaper (B), Mechanical Engineering (B), counselor, secretary counselor, Metals, Materials and Mechanics WSI swimming counselors, sail-(B), Accounting or Finance (B, M). ing counselors, canoeing counselors, arts and crafts counse-Male The Bendix Corp., Lakeshore lors, photography counselors,

Division: Mechanical and Agri- riflery counselors and archery cultural Engineering (B). Male counselors for M/F over 21. Sign Excondido Union Elementary up Feb. 8-16.

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Psychology, Clinical Psychology, Bell System: Bell Telephone Laboratory School Teaching, Mu-, Laboratories: Summer employsic Consultant, Laboratory ment for Electrical and Mechan-School Guidance Director, Jun- ical Engineering for Research ior High Science, and Mathemat- and development; Mathematics ics, Special Education - Speech, for computer programming and English, French, Public Health, technology. M/F Sign up Feb. 8-Art. History, Industrial Educa- 17.

tion - Metals or Electricity, The BellSystem: Michigan Bell Mathematics, Computer Science, Telephone: Summer employment Music - Vocal, Piano, Percus- for Electrical and Mechanical sion or Double Reeds, Philos- Engineering, Civil Engineering, ophy, Men's Physical Education, Mathematics, and all majors of Bio-Chennistry, Company, His ... the colleges of Business Artig tology, Metallurgy - Solid State, and Letters, Communication Physics, Science Education, Eco- Arts, and Social Science for mannomics, History, Political Sci- agement development program. ence, Sociology and Speech. M/F - Sign up Feb. 8-17. The Bell System - Sandia Corp: Male/Female

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Summer Employment Opportunities

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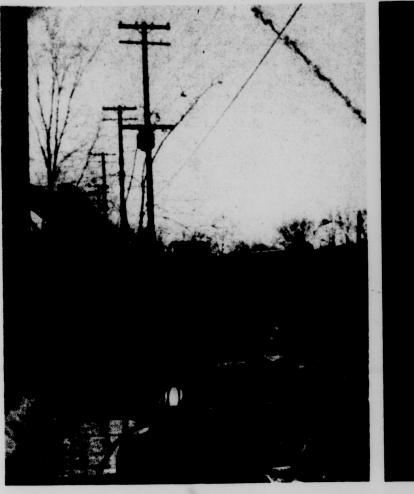
Marathon Oil Co.: Secretarial administration for summer in-Fontana Unified School Dis- ternship program, sophomores trict: All Elementary and Sec- or above. Sign-up Feb. 8-17. ondary (Except Social Studies The Bell System: American and Men's Physical Education Telephone and Telegraph (Longlines Department): Summer em-

Sylvania Electronic Systems: Summer employment for Elec- students filled in the wrong stu- tasy. Electrical Engineering (B,M), trical Engineer for research and dent numbers and had to waitun-Mechanical Engineering (B), development (component and sys- til January to enroll for winter BRAHMS: Serenade No. 1; HOWE: day from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Metals, Materials and Mechanics tem development). Mechanical term courses.

velopment (development engineering, manufacturing en- mark-sense sheets will greet you gineering and production engi- in violet print instead of the red neering), All majors of the Col- previously used. The violet is releges of Business, Arts and Let- portedly the most popular color

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counselor and riding director son at the Placement Bureau at course, for example, which lists (minimum age 21) Male and Fe- least two days prior to date of a separate sequence number for each lecture, laboratory and recballroom, second floor, Student Union. Fourteen camp and reitation section. Mark-sense a se-



# Registration WKAR (continued from page 1)

CARTER: 8 Etudes and a Fan-

Stars; HOWE: Sand; LISZT: Feux Union Ballroom. Engineering for Aerospace Pro- On the new section request Follets; HAYDN: Symphony No. Co-sponsored by the Place-

trict: Elementary Education (B), gram. M/F. Sign up Feb. 8-17. istration period, the number for GROFE: Hudson River Suite. The Bell System: Western each space to be mark-sensed 8:00 p.m., Concert Hall (FM mainly an information service. Electric Co.: Summer employ- is centered in the space rather only)--MILHAUD: Kentuckiana; Tom Rand, assistant director U.S. Naval Weapons Labora- ment for Electrical Engineers, than to the left of it. This should RUGGLES: Evocations; PISTON: of the placement bureau, said tory: Mathematics, Physics (B, Mechanical and Chemical Engi- help to eliminate the problem of String Quartet No. 1; CRESTON: that the purpose of the rally is sentatives from camps in Wis-M, D) and Electrical, Mechanical neering, Metals, Materials and last term when students mixed Sonata; BARBER: Symphony No. to interest students in thinking consin and Minnesota. and Chemical Engineering (B, Mechanics for research and de- up the spaces for "O" and "1". 1; DIAMOND: The World of Paul about summer employment. To insure readability, the Klee; Masterworks from France. "This is the student's oppor-

# Student Employment Opportunities

FEMALE: Excellent opportunity available for student wife planning to reside in Lansing area 2-3 years or permanently. Must be accurate typist and able to assume bookkeeping responsibilities for architectural firm after completion of one-month training as receptionist for same firm. Very good salary for qualified student's wife. Interested wives apply at the Student Employment Office, Placement Bureau, first floor Student Services.

All students seeking summer employment are invited to attend the Summer Employment Rally to be held Thursday in the

# Tuesday 10:05 a.m., Music Room-- To Provide Answers

Fire And Smoke Damage Peoples Church

The annual Summer Employ- tunity to have questions answer-2:00 p.m., Winter Serenade -- ment Rally will be held Thursed." Rand said.

Students will be able to find out about wages, different types Lakeside Union School Dis- gram or Nuclear Safety Pro- form to be used during this reg- 2; DEBUSSY: Petite Suite; ment Bureau and Spartan Wo- of jobs and different areas of men's League, the rally will be employment.

Primarily camps and resorts from Michigan will be represented but there will be repre-

ing questions about resort and 2 Million Titles Robert McIntosh, professor, and

gram of tourist and resort ser- over two million. vices.

present from the American Youth ing automotive sales which also Hostel program, Experiment in set new sales records in Michi-International Living and Inter- gan," said Secretary of State lochen National Music Camp. James M. Hare.



Employment Meeting Calendar of Coming Events

Agronomy--7:30 p.m., 310 Ag Hall

Campus 4-H--7:30 p.m., 213 Ag Hall

MSU Ski Club--7:30 p.m., Un- ternational Center

ion. Block and Bridle Club--7:30 p.m., 119 Ag Engineering Engineering -- 7:30 p.m.,

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dy Rowe will show slides.

119 Ag Engineering Ag Mechanization--7:30 p.m., 118 Ag Engineering

MSU faculty members answer-

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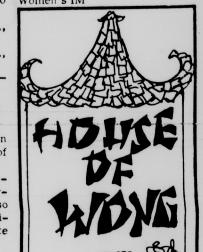


College Life--7 p.m., 544 Ab-

Baptist Student Fellowship --Forestry--7:30 p.m., Forestry

7:30 p.m., 332 Oakhill Ave. Ran- Cabin Packaging Society--7 p.m., In-

> MSU Promenaders--7 p.m., 34 Women's IM



male. Sign-up Feb. 8-12. interview.

# **Classical Guitarist To Present MSU Solo**

Mexican guitarist ranked second forms the guitar into a small only to the classic master Andres orchestra by bringing out the Segovia, will present a solo re- variety of tones in the instrucital for classical guitar at 8:15 ment from the sound of a harp tonight in Fairchild Theater. to the majesty of the organ.

Now on his first United States Tonight's program is the third concert tour, Ramos has made in this season's Asian-Latin two European tours, the second American-African series, now Moscow debut in October, 1963. fice or at the door. ID's are re-

Ramos will perform works by quired for student tickets. classical European and Latin to 20th centuries with emphasis Scarlatti; "Suite III" (for solo music.

Critics praise the perfection "Dance" by Lauro; "Garo and

**Griffin Tape** To Be Played

The Department of Social Science will show a video tape of an interview with John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," at 4:15 and 7 p.m. today in the following rooms:

4:14--Bessey Hall 102, 303, 316, 317; Erickson Hall 226, Wilson Hall C-2, C-3; Wonders Hall 101, 102; McDonel Hall 101. 7 p.m.--Bessey Hall 303, 316, 317; Wilson Hall C-3, C-4; Wonders Hall 101, 102; McDonel Hall 101.

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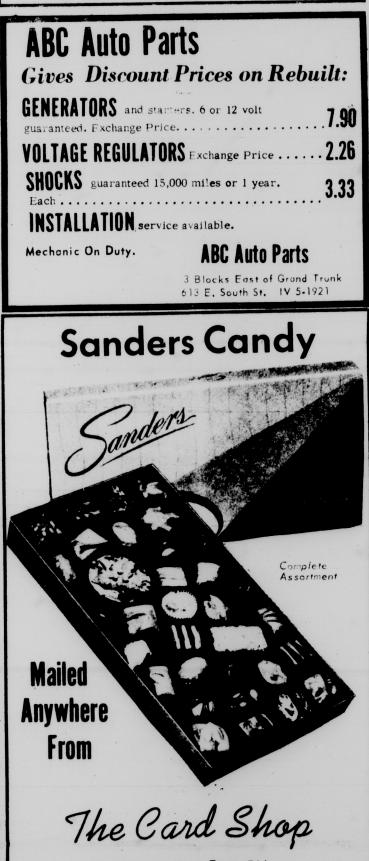
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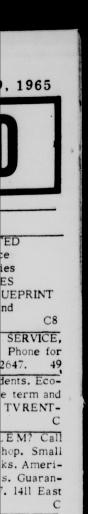
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## Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

## Tuesday, February 9, 1965 7

# Laws May Limit Size Of Family

of Change seminar on worldpop- for large families. ulation, met to discuss the role --Bonuses could be paid to

ing planned parenthood.

lobbyists, largely because of its vate organizations, especially the tax-exempt status.

was a great need, and then only the Public Health Department and reluctantly.

Vogt is former executive director of the PPFA and author of "People: Challenge to Surviv-

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increase, laws limiting popula- began, Stewart R. Mott, presi- vide aid in family planning. tion may be necessary,' said dent of the Flint Community They concentrate on lownot be passed at present, he said, concerned with population. because Planned Parenthood He said that most of the work Federation of America has no in this field is being done by pri-

International Planned Parent-It is hoped that voluntary limi- hood Association, the Planned tation of families will suffice, he Parenthood Federation of Amersaid. PPFA would take steps to- ica and the Population Council. ward legislation only if there Public organizations such as

# New President

John C. Bintz of Freeland, owner of Apple Mountain Ski Resort, He pointed out three ways for is the first president of the Michthe government to limit families igan Association of Rural Rec-President-elect is Bernard G.

Katz of Marshall, owner of the West Winds Recreation Area. He will step up to the presidency automatically next year.

Bintz and Katz were elected Feb. 2 at the annual meeting of the association during the Farm-BARBI MEL, Prove stonal typist erst Week program. Other offi-Block of campus. 332-3255. C Spiewak of Center Line, vice president, and Joseph Adamski of

Brooklyn, secretary-treasurer. Bintz, who has operated a ski resort for four years on his fruit farm, was chairman of the association's steering committee in 1964. The association grew out of a meeting of recreation-minded

said. farmers at MSU last year. Thrombosis Talk

abstract. Raymond Henry of the Department of Physiology and Pharma- brought down to the dollars-andcology, Wayne State University, cents level, like crowded highwill speak on "Thrombosis: In ways and schools," he said. Addition to a Blood Clot" at 7:30 tonight at 335 Giltner Hall. tionate relationship between the The public is invited.

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Licenses

Two MSU students were among 649 Michigan motorists who lost their drivers' licenses accord- Open To Faculty ing to a report issued by the Michigan Department of State. Philip Roach, Ann Arbor fresh-

Within the next 10 years there --Young married men should the Welfare Department are be- He predicted that in the future may be a need for legislation to not be exempt from the draft. ginning to give family planning they would advise clients to have Time Court 2 limit the size of families a dis- -- Taxes should be increased aid in some states, Mott said. only two, or sometimes three, cussion group was told Saturday. for families having more than two In Michigan, however, it is ille- children. At present, PPFA rec-The group, part of The Winds children, instead of being lowered gal even to mention birth control ommends a family have as many 6:45 Zeta Beta Tau-Phi Sigma

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Change seminar Saturday after-

Simons, the assistant director

of the Asian Studies Center and

MSU social science lecturer, said

that the Indian government has

always favored birth control, but

contraceptives are too expensive.

ate on five-year plans. The third

five-year plan ended in 1956 and

extended clinics to one half of

the 566,000 villages in India.

prevent any large decrease in

this rate for some time yet.

Sizeable declines will not occur

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Although the rate of population

Family planning clinics oper-

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children as it can afford. The two main purposes of "It is hoped," said Vogt, "that of the private citizen in promot- young wives for every year they PPFA, said Mott, are to inform eventually public agencies will Alpha the general public about over- provide services in family plan-"If the population continues to Before the discussion period population problems and to pro- ning so PPFA can be concerned only with informing and educat-They concentrate on low-in- ing the general public. At pres-William Vogt, keynote speaker. Planned Parenthood Association, come groups who cannot afford ent, it is the only health organi-Population limiting laws can- gave a short talk on associations to get aid from a personal phy- zation which must provide its sician.

own services."

# **Education Essential In Population Probe**

Schools are as responsive to number of children they have. 5-6 McLaine-McGregor the problem of overpopulation as "Poor people don't want to 7-8 McBeth-McNab have more and more children," 9-10 Wormwood-Worcester people want to make them. "That is why we first have to he said, "but there is a lack 11-12 Eminence-Emperor

get people to accept the pro- of understandable informa- 13-14 Empyrean-Empowerment blem," said Richard O. Niehoff, tion and supplies." He said Americans are now

assistant dean for international becoming more self-conscious India Poverty Niehoff led a discussion group about the poverty problem, where on the role of education at the most of the population explosion Checks Rate Winds of Change seminar held is occurring.

"The United States ought to The Indian government's birth "We have to find a few peo- respond to the requests of other control policies have caused Inple in each community who feel countries for research and in- dia's rate of population growth strongly about the problem and formation on birth control and to decline, Thomas W. Simons should subsidize the distribution told a meeting of the Winds of are willing to take a stand," of pills," he said.

# Wave G. Granger, lecturer in social work, also leading the social work, also leading the discussion, said continued infor- MSU Day Set At Ski Club

Wednesday will be Michigan State Day at the Lansing Ski Club. Students and faculty can ski in the afternoon for \$1.

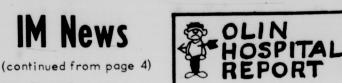
The club, located three miles north of the campus off Lake The fourth plan will end in 1972. Lansing Road on Dawn Ave., has eight slopes and four tows to growth is declining, Simons provide runs up to 2,000 feet. stressed that India's poverty will The club also has a lodge and a

snow-making machine. The club is open to the public from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through unless India can discover cheap Saturday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. contraceptives that can be suppeople who can give guidance to Wednesday through Friday with plied free of charge to the peoand provide for children and the a tow fee of \$2.

Saturday the hills are open success of the family planning from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. with clinics. a fee of \$4. Sunday skiing is restricted to club members.

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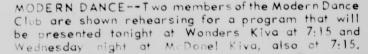


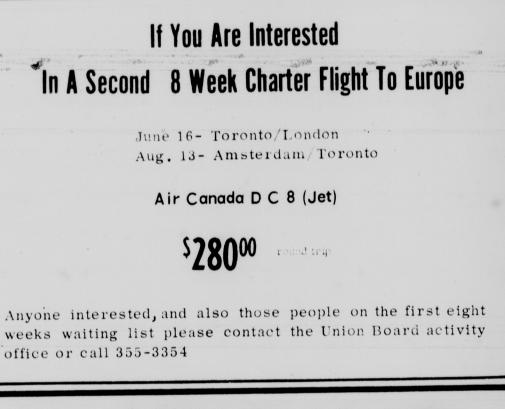
6:15 Delta Chi-Sigma Phi Epsi-Students may visit from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. daily.

> Admitted were Steven Gillesby, Decatur sophomore; Joan E. Daniel, Grosse Point freshman; Elizabeth Bogart, Evanston, Ill., sophomore; John Jackson, Kalamazoo freshman; Robert Zemke, Dearborn graduate student; Charles Giesler, Garden City sophomore; Gail Panetz, Detroit sophomore; Linda Pratt, Watervliet senior and Michele Renaud, Grosse Point Woods sophomore.

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8:30 p.m. Also, James Vannier, Southfield freshman; Dwight Daley, Dayton sophomore; William Miller, Morris, Ill., junior; Susan Irish, Birmingham sophomore; Don D. Nelson, Newaygo junior; Donald Woodcock, Lansing sophomore; Suzanne Hager, Kalamazoo freshman; John Link, Park Ridge, Ill., senior; Gerald Walsh Lansing undergraduate; Michael Sardina, Hamburg, N.Y., freshman and Dharam Pal Yadav, East Lansing graduate student.





# The Challenges of the Future

mation on birth control in newspapers and magazines is impor-"The information should be tied to our own communities, not just to India or Africa," she Niehoff said one good thing

about the population problem is that most of its aspects are not "Much of the problem can be

He said there is a dispropor-



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