

Truth . . .
is the safest lie.
--Yiddish proverb

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .
with a chance of
showers and thunder-
showers. Clearing this
afternoon and less humid.
High of 80 to 85.

Vol. 59, Number 16

East Lansing, Michigan

July 13, 1966

10c

BACHELOR LIVES OUT HIS YEARS

Homestead Within The University



CAMPUS HERMIT--Del Bennett, a long-time resident in the midst of the University's southern farmlands, tells State News Staffer Bobby Soden that he painted his white styrofoam helmet green so it wouldn't show the dirt so much.
Photos by Russ Steffey

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Staff Writer

In the midst of the frantically busy multiversity, a grizzly bearded little man about 65 wearing a pair of holey denim overalls sat on top of the huge woodpile on his front porch and watched us hike through the jungle that had once been a front yard.
University property completely surrounds the two-acre plot of land, located just off Hagadorn Road on Bennett Road.
"Are you Mr. Bennett?"
"Well, I used ter be and I am yet," he replied, his blue eyes twinkling.
Del Bennett, a well-known personality to campus old-timers, lives on what is left of the 80-acre

Bennett Farm, given to MSU by his father. The younger Bennett has a life-long lease on the remaining two acres, which will be transferred to the University when he dies.
"Now, doncha mind the holes in my overalls," he spluttered, taking a mouthful from a bowl of what appeared to be soggy bread. "The price of overalls went up 30 cents, ya know. That's just too much to pay."
Through the house's side door could be seen six-foot tall stacks of newspapers in what appeared to be a living room. Shoes, string and branches were scattered around the room, dark because electricity had never been installed. A narrow path led through this room to the stairs, but the walls

were not visible anywhere behind the collection.
Two signs, reading "Occupied" and "Occupant is here" had been nailed to the upper story of the brown house.
"I put up those signs a few years back so's people would know somebody lives out here," Bennet explained. "Some lovers from State used to come out here and didn't think nobody lived here."
"Not that I mind lovers, ya know," he wheezed and spat.
"One night this feller and I, we walked down the road and counted nine cars parked off to the side. Bennett Road is the lovers lane for those kids at State, ya know. "Sometimes I walk up to a car and yell 'Hey!' at

'em. You oughta see 'em jump. They're sure glad to get away from me. Hee Hee."
"You got yourself a hubbby?" he asked suddenly, with a side glance.
"Good!" he said to my negative response. "You know, I figure I've known about 750 girls at State, not including the married ones, of course . . . They don't count."
"I'm a bachelor, ya know. Not cuz I couldn't have got married, though. I could have five or six times."
"I walk into campus about once a week." He looked matter of fact about the long walk from the southern part of the campus.
"I'm posin' for pictures

over at Kresge and for camera clubs sometimes," Bennett explained proudly. "I'll show ya some of 'em."
He went in the house, emerging moments later with three portraits of himself, all painted by MSU students.
Chattering ceaselessly as we walked back behind the house, Bennett pointed out a large square of land where he was growing sweet corn and potatoes. At least 20 more gigantic piles of wood occupied the remainder of the plot.
Bennett, whose exact age is a mystery, seemed reluctant for anyone to know exactly how long he'd been living on this remote section of campus.
continued on page 3



"Those kids in parked cars are 'fradder than heck of me!" --Bennett

Former Pentagon Aide Arrested As Soviet Spy



NL Tops Again

Los Angeles pitcher Sandy Koufax hurled the first pitch of the All-Star game against Tiger Dick McAuliffe at Bush Stadium Tuesday. The Nationals went on to defeat the American League, 2-1, in a 10-inning contest. See details page 5.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--A retired Army lieutenant colonel who held a super-sensitive post at the Defense Dept. was arrested Tuesday on charges he was a paid atomic spy for the Russians. Arrested by the FBI was Lt. Col. William Henry Whalen who served at the Pentagon with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military planning group.
If convicted, Whalen could be punished by death.

Whalen was arrested at his Alexandria, Va., home. The government said he was paid \$5,500 for slipping two Soviet Embassy officials secret data on atomic weaponry, missiles, European defense plans and information on the Strategic Air Command.

The information on the Strategic Bomber Command consisted of potential American retaliatory measures against Russia in the event of war, according to an indictment returned Tuesday at Newport News, Va.

In announcing Whalen's arrest, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said the retired 51-year-old Army officer had supplied "information relating to military intelligence matters" to the two Russian embassy officials.
They were identified as Col. Sergei Edemski, a military attaché, and Mikhail A. Shumakov,

former first secretary at the embassy in Washington.
The indictment said Whalen conspired to deliver "documents, writings and information relating to the national defense of the United States and particularly information pertaining to atomic weaponry, missiles, military plans by the United States Strategic Air Command."
According to the FBI, Whalen was unemployed at the time of his

arrest. The agency said he served on active duty in the Army from Oct. 15, 1940, until Feb. 3, 1961.
The indictment said Whalen agreed to make notes from documents in the files of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
"It was further a part of said conspiracy that the defendant would engage in conversations with fellow officers for the pur-

pose of securing information," the grand jury said.
The indictment said Whalen received \$1,000 from the two Russian agents in December, 1957. This initial meeting was followed by six other meetings in Alexandria, a suburb just across the Potomac River from Washington.
One of the Russians used the

code name "Mike" in dealing with Whalen.
Normally one or the other of the Russians would meet with Whalen at a shopping center where the money would be passed. Whalen received \$1,000 on five separate occasions, plus \$500 at a sixth meeting.
The FBI said Whalen was retired on a physical disability while assigned to the office of the joint chiefs at the Pentagon.

WILL REPLACE OLIN

Medical Center Planned

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

It may be farewell to Olin, University officials are bringing together their plans to construct a new student health center in the science complex area.
Construction on the new center should begin about Jan. 1 if all goes according to schedule, James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said. The new center will cost between \$6 million and \$8 million.
The plans for the center have to be approved by the Board of Trustees this fall, however, before construction can begin.
Guidelines for the new center call for a basic plant that can serve 20,000 outpatients per month and will contain 250 beds.
The center will be staffed with enough doctors to put the doctor-student ratio at one doctor for every 2,000 students.
Olin Health Center now contains only 124 beds.
With the 12 doctors now on duty at Olin, the doctor-student ratio is one doctor to about every 2,900 students. Olin can now

handle 300 clinical calls a day, with a strain.
Funds to pay for the center will come mainly from federal loans the University will have to pay back. Part of the funds will come from the general budget of the University, which is made up of legislative grants and student fees.
Feurig said he does not think the cost of building a new health

center will raise student fees. Construction of the center should take between 18 and 24 months, he said.
The Office for Student Affairs, Olin Health Center, the College of Human Medicine, the comptroller and campus planning and maintenance are all involved in planning the center.
Officials have not yet picked the exact site for the new cen-

ter in the science complex area or hired an architect, but these decisions must be finalized by fall term so they can go before the Board of Trustees for approval.
The new center will replace Olin Health Center. Olin may then be used for offices for faculty or administration, but no
(continued on page 7)

LBJ Asks Red China For Peaceful Cooperation

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI)--President Johnson, declaring that "cooperation, not hostility, is the way of the future," called on Communist China Tuesday night to renounce

aggressive designs and open its doors to the outside world.
Communist Chinese Vice Premier Chen Yi said in Peking Tuesday the U.S. bombing raids close to Hanoi and Haiphong show

that the "Johnson administration has come down a blind alley" in the Viet Nam war.
Chen also denounced a recent Indian government peace proposal for Viet Nam as one merely serving the continued occupation of South Viet Nam by the United States and the "lasting partition" of Viet Nam.
In what the White House described as his first major statement on China, the President appealed for peaceful coexistence with the world's most populous country as the best hope for a peaceful Asia.
At the same time, he warned North Viet Nam--and appealed to Americans to understand--that the United States will stand firm in Viet Nam in a war that "may last a long time."
Johnson's speech, delivered before 1,200 delegates of the American Alumni Council at the Greenbrier Resort Hotel, was represented in advance by White House officials as an official declaration of a "firm but flexible" U.S. policy toward the Peking regime. That is, they explained, firm against aggression but flexible if China ends its

Man Held In Murder Of Woman

CHARLOTTE (UPI)--A Lansing car salesman has been arrested and arraigned on an open charge of murder in connection with last week's slaying of a Grand Ledge mother of two, the Eaton County sheriff said today.
Sheriff Ellwin J. Smith said Richard George Herr, Jr., 25, was arrested at his home late Monday and brought to Charlotte.
He was arraigned today before Municipal Judge Robert C. Ballard. He was ordered held for examination next Tuesday.
Sheriff Smith declined to comment further. However, a Charlotte police officer said Herr's arrest resulted partly from his resemblance to a composite drawing made of the man sought in the knife slaying last Thursday of Mrs. Betty Reynolds, 37.
Prosecutor Willard Mikesell of Eaton County said Herr did not make a statement. He added Herr had been acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.
Mikesell said tips from Eaton County residents, along with the artist's drawing, helped lead to the arrest.

Rains Pelt Sandusky; Emergency Call Issued

SANDUSKY, Ohio (UPI)--Nearly 11 inches of rain slammed down on this Lake Erie city of 33,000 Tuesday, turning streets into rivers and flooding homes, businesses and a hospital. Hundreds of residents were evacuated.
City officials declared a state of emergency following the eight-hour deluge, which brought more than an inch of rain an hour. The rains sent streams as deep as five feet coursing through city streets.
Kitchen personnel at a hospital worked knee-deep in water to feed patients.
Across the lake in Michigan, a thunderstorm cut a path from Traverse City to Detroit, spawn-

ing high winds which smashed windows and toppled powerlines. For a brief period, Detroit was as dark as night. At New Haven, near Detroit, winds tore the roof off a house with a mother and five children inside. They were not hurt.
At Sandusky, a unit of the
(continued on page 5)

O.S.U. Expells 10

Ohio State University Tuesday said it has expelled 10 students for what it called the worst cheating ring in the school's history.
The students reportedly took a freshman math exam and sold copies of it for up to \$50 each.

(continued on page 7)

Placement Bureau Neutral On Warren School Boycott

Placement Bureau Director John Shingleton said Tuesday the department would "remain neutral" in an attempted boycott of the Warren School District by the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA).
The sanctions were announced Monday by MEA Executive Secretary E. Dale Kennedy who charged the suburban Detroit school board "had clearly violated the state law (Michigan Public Employees Act)" in recent negotiations.
Kennedy also said, in a telegram to the State News, that because the board "bargained in bad faith," all midwest college and university placement centers "would be urged not to seek employment in this school district."
However, Shingleton, who said the department has received four or five such requests the past two months, announced operations would continue "as if there were no sanctions whatever."
"We don't feel we should act as arbitrators in this situation," he said. "That is what we would be if we took any particular stand on the issue."

Kennedy sharply criticized the school board's action as having "ignored its responsibility by establishing a policy of employing teachers under terms and conditions of employment (1966-67 salary schedule) which had not been agreed to by the recog-

nized bargaining representative, the Warren Education Assn."
The board's schedule offers teachers starting salaries of \$5,580. The WEA is demanding a \$6,500 starting wage.
(continued on page 7)

Rusk Says U.S. Press Exaggerates Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday that newsmen had confused the American public by "overreaction" to both bad and good developments in Viet Nam.
Rusk told a news conference that the administration "expressed concern" about the political situation in the northern part of South Viet Nam recently and it was interpreted as foreshadowing collapse of the anti-Communist front.
On the other hand, he asserted, when some official praises the "stellar performance" of U.S. forces in the field, one gains the feeling from the press that "the war is almost over."
Rusk, who returned Saturday from a Far East tour, said there were no signs that either Hanoi or Peking had decided to give up and agree to talk peace.
He said there undoubtedly are considerable changes taking place in Communist China, but their "exact character and significance are not clear."



EDITORIAL

Advising Centers: A Multiversity Must

MANY STUDENTS THINK that visiting their academic advisor is a waste of time. As a result, some find themselves in school an extra term or more getting in the required courses that no one told them they needed.

In today's registration procedure that resembles a minute car wash, a student does not always have to see his advisor before registering. He merely needs a permit to register.

And many of the students who do not see their advisors are the ones who need to see them most. Some of these students find themselves in deep trouble--like the student who needed a 5.00 average to stay in college because he foolishly did not repeat certain courses.

TO STOP THIS careless planning of one's curriculum, three colleges have established advising centers. The most recent to do so, the University College, last week decided to embark on an advising program next fall for its non-preference students.

Both the College of Education and the College of Engineering have operated advising centers for several years.

THOUGH THE MECHANICS of each of these advising centers differ, all have four features in common:

1. Students, though not officially required to use the center, are very strongly urged to.
2. A full-time staff, well acquainted with University and college regulations, checks a student's overall schedule to make sure he is fulfilling his academic requirements.
3. Faculty members are available to help students with academic planning as opposed to enrollment and scheduling decisions.
4. Students can come in for advice

at almost anytime during the school day, every day.

The two colleges that have been operating advising centers report that the centers have been very successful in helping the student arrive at the best schedule. Not only is every student's record carefully checked to make sure he has not missed a course he needs to graduate, but he is aided in his selection of electives.

THE ADVISING CENTERS are almost a necessity at a multiversity. A student has so many courses to choose from and college requirements can be so confusing that many students are bound to make planning errors if they have no professional help.

Some colleges think that they are doing an adequate job by assigning students to professors and graduate students for advising.

Sometimes these people have little time for or interest in advising and are not well versed on all the University regulations pertinent to scheduling classes.

Students need professional advisors who can help them with any schedule problems. And just as important, these advisors must be readily available. This is an impossibility with professors and those graduate students who have more pressing problems.

To the people who staff the centers, advising students is their primary obligation, rather than an unwanted chore.

IT IS ENCOURAGING that three colleges would realize the importance of professional advising.

Hopefully all other colleges will also realize how much advising centers can help students avoid painful errors.



A NEW ANGLE--Here is an angle of the addition to Kedzie Hall that few people see. The view is toward the inside of the addition. Photo by Chuck Michaels

South Viet Factions Band Against Government Rule

SAIGON (UPI)--Splinter groups from South Viet Nam's leading religious and political organizations Tuesday called for a boycott of the September elections for a constituent assembly.

However, the 10 dissident factions that signed a boycott communique were said to have very little influence.

The splinter groups banded together in a new organization called "Citizens and Religious Front."

The front charged that the military government rigged the elections laws to eliminate opposition to its continued rule.

It claimed the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky would have complete control over the constituent assembly once it was elected.

Those who signed the communique included Thich (Rev.) Phap Tri, vice chairman of the National Buddhist Institute and Rev. Hoang Quynh, leader of a Catholic faction made up mostly of refugees from North Viet Nam.

Others who signed the communique were representatives of the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao religious sects, the General Association of Buddhists, the Protestants, the Viet Nam Nationalist Party, the National Union Front, the National Revolutionary Council and the Representative Council of the Saigon Students Congress.

The boycott group demanded the "immediate formation of a provisional revolutionary civilian government." It charged that "after a year in power, the present military government has succeeded in establishing a dictatorial rule."

Since the failure of the Buddhists' drive to topple the Ky government, the national Buddhist ranks have openly divided into moderate and militant factions.

Phap Tri is considered an extremist, allied with militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang who is on a prolonged hunger strike against the military government.

Quang has been subsisting on fruit juices, tea and glucose solution for the past 34 days.

The powerful Buddhist institute has not been able to come up with a unified position on the elections, although extremists have gone ahead and censored the elections.

Moderate Buddhist leader Thich Tam Chau has gone into seclusion and a well-informed Buddhist source said the struggle between moderate and militant Buddhist factions is "now reaching a climax."

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OUR READERS SPEAK

Thanks 'Polite, Thorough' Campus Police For Wallet

To the Editor:

I am writing an open thank you to the MSU Campus Police. On Thursday, July 7, I foolishly left my purse in my unlocked locker during a two-hour painting class. I was shocked to find the purse gone when the class was over at 12:30. I spent the next hour and

a half looking throughout the building to no avail.

The purse contained only seven cents in money but it had my wallet which contained a number of credit cards, bus permit, driver's license, etc.

At 3 I reached my husband by phone and he advised me to call

the police. I called and within a short period of time an officer met me in front of K.A.C. He was most polite and thorough. I was asked to list the contents and describe the purse and told they would contact me if anything turned up.

I must admit I held no hope for the recovery. However the same evening I received a call from the MSU Campus Police informing me they had my purse and all its contents.

When I picked my things up the officers on duty were of the same caliber the first had been: kind, polite and thorough.

So often the only experience a student has with the Campus Police is an unpleasant one. It is easy to forget what a fine job they do when they are needed. I for one am deeply appreciative of their fine efforts and most grateful.

Shirlee H. Sheathelm
Lansing graduate student

Where Have All The 'Doves' Gone?

To the Editor:

So, "54 per cent of the American public supports President Johnson's handling of the Viet Nam war now that he has ordered bombing of the Hanoi and Halphong areas, a national poll showed Monday."

This acceleration of the war is what an MSU History professor calls, "War hawking at election time."

My question is, "Where has Mr. Louis Harris found all these 'War Hawk' supporters?"

I am acquainted with at least 200 people from small midwestern farmers to New York lawyers and I have yet to meet a person who supports "Mr. Johnson's" Viet Nam policy in entirety.

My friends and I are obviously part of the 46 per cent minority of American people who do not

support the policy of the American people in Viet Nam. This letter is just a reminder that 46 per cent of the American public do not support the bombing of the Hanoi and Halphong areas, and some of us wish to make our opinion public.

Kathleen Fojtk
Dundee Junior

Chronic Alcoholism No Defense In Court

The chronic alcoholic may be an involuntary victim of a disease, but he cannot use it as a defense against a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct in Michigan, the State Court of Appeals held Tuesday.

He appealed the denial, but Quinn said "the action of the trial court on such a motion will not be disturbed unless a clear abuse of discretion is shown."

And while some courts "have recently held it is cruel and unusual punishment to sentence to prison a chronic alcoholic on such a charge, such decisions are not controlling precedent for this court," said Judge Timothy Quinn.

"While we may agree that prison is not the most appropriate place for chronic alcoholics, we are not prepared to say it is cruel and unusual punishment to place them there for their own protection as well as that of the general public," he added.

In the appeal of Frederick Hoy from Ingham County Circuit Court, Quinn said, the question of voluntariness is not at issue, since statutes covering disorderly behavior make the mere performance of the act an offense.

Hoy had pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 1-1/2 to 2 years in prison as a

third-time offender. He requested counsel after his conviction, and asked the trial court to withdraw his guilty plea after sentence was passed. Circuit Judge Sam Street Hughes denied the motion.

Former MSU Staff Member Michigan Week Head

A former Michigan State University staff member has been named the 1967 general chairman of Michigan Week.

Edgar L. Harden, president of Northern Michigan University and former dean of continuing education at MSU, was elected for the chairmanship by the board of governors of the Greater Michigan Foundation.

His election was announced today by the foundation's president, Dale I. Sellers.

"Michigan Week is not a week," said Sellers, senior vice president of the Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit and the 1964 general chairman. "It is a great volunteer movement by the people of Michigan working devotedly the year round for the advancement of their state."

"There's nothing like it in any other state," he said. "Their efforts come to a high point in seven days of celebrating in the spring."

Some 10,000 people are involved in the state-wide committee organization.

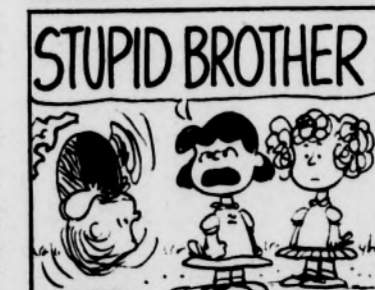
"Ed Harden is one of the Midwest's outstanding educators and university administrators and is deeply devoted to Michigan," Sellers said.

"We urge every citizen, every group, every community to join him now and vigorously in the program, carrying out the objectives of Michigan Week."

Sellers listed these objectives as: (1) building knowledge and appreciation of Michigan within the state, (2) selling Michigan to the nation and the world and (3) bringing Michigan people together to work for their state's advancement.

Harden became president of Northern University in 1956. Since then the enrollment has grown from 800 to 6,500. He is a director of Panax Corp., which publishes the daily newspapers at Marquette, Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Mount Pleasant.

He is also president of the board of Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad and a director of the Union National Bank at Marquette.



Panel Outlines Reforms On India's Many Ills

NEW DELHI (I)--A panel of educators from six nations has outlined for India a sweeping 20-year program of teaching reforms aimed at lifting the subcontinent out of its quagmire of superstitions, poverty, illiteracy and religious intolerance.

A 500,000-word report, compiled during 21 months' work, was submitted to the government by a commission of educators from the United States, Britain, Soviet Union, France, Japan and India. A Swedish professor also was consulted.

The educators called for an all-out attack on several problems they found foremost in preventing India from attaining political, social and economic free-

dom and taking its place as a world power. These included:

- Illiteracy. Eighty-five per cent of India's nearly half a billion people can neither read nor write. Most live isolated in 630,000 villages just as their ancestors did centuries ago.
- Science. The commission said science should be a compulsory subject if India is to rid itself of traditions and superstitions.
- Agriculture. If India is ever to feed itself, the people must learn modern agricultural methods. Recommendations included establishment of an agricultural university in each of the 16 states.
- Religion. Curricula should

include study of all major religions in India to scotch the smoldering embers of religious hatred which occasionally erupt in mass killings.

--Language. The commission said English should continue to be the link language and warned against nationalistic fervor which calls for replacement of English by Hindi.

Showing Friday

"Death of Karna," an Indonesian shadow play will be performed in the Erikson Hall Kiva at 8 p.m. Friday.

The play, presented earlier in May, is sponsored by the Asian Study Center and the Performing Arts Company.

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World News at a Glance



14 Africans Killed in Crash

POTGIETERSRUS, South Africa (UPI)--Fourteen Africans were killed and 49 injured, two of them seriously, when a passenger train crashed into a crowded African bus at a crossing near here Monday night.

Kelley Suggests New Air Service

WASHINGTON (AP)--Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley Tuesday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to allow North Central Airlines to establish Detroit-Toronto air service.

Waiting Period Recommended

LONDON (AP)--Couples in love should be required to register their engagements with the government and wait six months to marry, the British Bar Association's General Council says.

Three Die Of Heat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)--Three young children died in an oven-hot parked car while their mother was making a \$10 a pint blood donation at a medical supply house.

Street Shooting Claims Second Victim

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)--A June 25 street shooting near a Windsor busstop has claimed a second victim. Andrew Woloch, 21, of Windsor, died Monday at Metropolitan Hospital here.

Labor Dept. Helps Female Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Labor Dept. announced Monday a contract with the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit for a project to enable women in prison to prepare for steady jobs upon release.

Crosses Atlantic In 12-Foot Sailboat

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)--Adventurer William Verity arrived safely in Ireland Tuesday, completing a record 65-day crossing of the Atlantic in a homemade 12-foot sailboat, it was reported here.

London newspapers informed papers and correspondents here that the 40-year-old Verity arrived during the morning at Fenit, Ireland, with the comment: "I've done it--how about that?"

Advertisement for Sean G. Art Supplies, 319 E. Grand River

U.S. Jets Bomb Viet Rail Lines

SAIGON (UPI)--The North Vietnamese sent up missile-firing MIG21 jet fighters and launched at least seven surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) in a futile attempt to counter a 101-mission raid by U.S. planes striking at vital rail lines connecting Hanoi and Red China, U.S. military spokesmen said Tuesday.

Soviets Not Eager To Discuss Peace

MOSCOW (UPI)--Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi carried her one-woman crusade for peace in Viet Nam to Moscow Tuesday but the Soviet leaders were in no hurry to sit down and talk.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko greeted Mrs. Gandhi at Moscow's airport. The official Soviet welcome was correct but subdued. It fell far short of the wild greeting extended French President Charles de Gaulle during his recent visit here.

The first talks between Kosygin and Mrs. Gandhi were scheduled to be held shortly after her arrival but the two leaders put off the start of formal talks until Wednesday morning. There was no immediate explanation for the delay.

Mrs. Gandhi is scheduled to remain in Moscow until Saturday and her departure will coincide with the arrival of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, also coming to push a Viet Nam peace offensive.

The Indian government leader came to Moscow after summit talks with United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo and Yugoslav President Tito on how to stop the fighting in Southeast Asia.

Before leaving Yugoslavia aboard a four-engine Soviet Ilyushin 18 airliner for the four-hour trip to Moscow, Mrs. Gandhi joined Tito in expressing "deep concern over the continued pursuit of the policy of force, interference and armed intervention in some parts of the world."

MSU Union Acts Today

Top leaders of MSU's non-academic employees union will decide today on a course of action in an incident which changed the work schedule of seven men Monday in the Physical Plant.

As a result the department in which the men were classified was eliminated, although they retained their previous classification as set-up men. They are now part of the custodial and cleaning department.

The new work schedule, however, was followed without incident Monday and Tuesday.

The executive board, composed of the local's officers and three trustees, is faced with several alternatives. One union official speculated that the board could decide to file a grievance and take it as far as arbitration.

Another possibility would be pickets and demonstrations, but no strike is anticipated, he said.

Union officials contend that management must notify the union when a change in the work schedule is planned, to satisfy the provisions of the contract, which took effect July 1.

Leonard H. Glander, director of personnel, said that according to the terms of the contract, the union must be consulted only if the move would affect seniority of the employees.

CREDIT UNION MEMBERS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE . . .

"Wills and Estate Planning"

Speaker: Mr. Robert Fisher Vice President and Trust Officer of the Michigan National Bank

Consumer Information Meeting

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th at 7:30 P.M.

Community Room Refreshments Will Be Served MSU EMPLOYEES'

CREDIT UNION (Lower Level) 1019 TROWBRIDGE ROAD 353-2280

as well as ground-to-air--missed their marks in the near-record raids Monday. One American plane was shot down by conventional groundfire. The pilot of the downed F105 Thunderchief was reported missing.

But a second American plane--a Navy Crusader jet--crashed in flames Tuesday 40 miles east of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. A rescue helicopter plucked the pilot to safety from a rugged mountain summit, spokesmen said.

The raid marked the second time in five days that the late model MIGs had fired missiles at U.S. planes. No hits have been reported to date.

Disclosure of the big raid coincided with a Saigon announcement that the United States has lost 286 planes shot down over North Viet Nam from Feb. 7, 1965, when the sustained air raids began, through July 7 this year. At least five other planes have been reported lost over the North since July 7.

Inside South Viet Nam, 110 other fixed wing planes were listed as lost, a U.S. spokesman said.

The military spokesman also announced that 176 American helicopters had been lost in combat in South Viet Nam from Jan. 1,

1961 through July 7 of this year. It was the first overall figures released for helicopter combat losses since the massive U.S. buildup began a year ago.

In the ground war, fighting raged five miles south of downtown Saigon, as South Vietnamese troops killed at least 40 Communist guerrillas in a day-long sweep Monday, a Vietnamese spokesman said.

More than 1,000 Vietnamese Rangers, field police and regional force troops spent all day hunting down what was believed to be a Viet Cong company operating on the capital's outskirts.

Instead, they ran into an estimated battalion-sized force numbering 300 to 400 men and fought them for six hours.

In addition to the 40 known Viet Cong killed and four captured, Vietnamese troops reported seeing the Communists carrying away about 40 more comrades, dead and wounded. Government casualties were reported light.

The fight occurred along a stream that trickles into the Saigon River in an area not far from the oil depot at Nha Be, biggest such installation in South Viet Nam.



PLIE, PLEASE--Shown here is a ballet class sponsored by the Continuing Education Dept. Known as the Cecchetti Council, the classes in the Men's IM are for ballet teachers of Michigan schools.

EMPLOYEES LAID OFF

Air Strike Bargaining Halted

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Talks in the airline strike were abruptly broken off Tuesday when the union walked away from the bargaining table and accused one of the carriers of violating a negotiation agreement.

Assistant Labor Secretary James Reynolds, who would not reveal the nature of the dispute, said negotiations would not be resumed until the matter had been settled.

Reynolds said the union has accused one of the airlines of "taking actions" which violated a general agreement between the truck carriers and the union to keep the "status quo during the negotiations."

There was no immediate comment from either the union or the five struck airlines--United, Eastern, Trans World, National and Northwest.

Reynolds said he was available through the night to aid in settling the matter, but he warned that if the issue wasn't settled the negotiations would be in "difficulty."

Reynolds said the two sides were not necessarily any closer to agreement to end the five-day old strike, but they had a much better understanding of cost figures involved.

Officials still held little hope for an early settlement of the contract dispute that has left three of every five commercial U.S. air flights grounded since Friday.

Eastern Air Lines began laying off 12,000 of its non-striking employees Tuesday, and other idled carriers, notably Northwest, were considering similar action because of dim prospects for a settlement.

The Civil Aeronautics Board, which had eased its regulations earlier to help non-striking airlines meet demands of stranded passengers, issued an appeal for public cooperation.

The board noted that many travelers were making more than one reservation for the same trip in the hope of increasing their odds for a seat. As a result, it said, flights are "sold out" to travelers with multiple reservations who do not use them all, and many planes are departing with empty seats.

The agency urged travelers against making more reservations than they need and to cancel any they do not intend to use. Airlines were urged to require passengers to pick up their

tickets as far in advance of flight time as possible, or to relinquish their seats to others.

As contract talks resumed Tuesday, Joseph W. Ramsey, chief representative of the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM), charged that the airlines had no intention of reaching any agreement this week.

He also accused management of overestimating the union's demands by \$25 million, while the machinists actually had lowered some of their wage increase goals.

The airlines claim the union package proposals would cost \$114 million a year. Ramsey said the figure actually was only \$89 million.

watch for NEJAC coming to 543 e. grand river

Bennett

(continued from page 1)

"Well, I was born out West--in Minnesota," he said, pointing westerly. "My dad brought me here when I was a little biddy thing."

"My dad planted all these trees on the land," he went on, pointing out a hickory nut tree which he said last year produced 72 quarts of nuts.

"He was a stone mason and a water-witcher, too. You know what that is, doncha?"

Bennett walked back towards the house, pointing out a bird bath--an old water bucket--and his mother's old overgrown flower garden.

He identified, with a chuckle, the vines growing up the house's frame as hops, although he claimed to have never used them for more than decoration.

As we stood to go, Bennett pulled a large ancient pocket watch from his overalls pocket to check the time.

"This used to be my father's. Must be 50 years old now."

His gray cat, "Ma Boy," followed as Bennett walked with us to the front gate.

"Come back and see my rock collection someday," he said. "I'm a full fledged member of the MSU Rockhound Club, ya know."

He told us a girl State News photographer had visited him three years ago, but he hadn't seen "hide nor hair of her since."

As we left, he yelled, "I'll call ya when the flowers bloom in my mother's garden."

Advertisement for SMART TORK HOP SUMMER MATERNITY FASHIONS CLEARANCE. Includes items like dresses, tops, skirts, and jackets with prices and discounts.

Advertisement for KRESGE'S ZAP. Features various products like hair spray, toothpaste, dusting powder, and picnic jug with prices and discounts.

Teacher Corps Aids Slum Children

Educators are being trained this summer at Wayne State University for a program to aid economically disadvantaged children.

They are part of a National Teacher Corps which has been established to help eliminate attitudes of underprivileged children which inhibit their learning experiences.

"The National Teacher Corps draws on that spirit and dedication of Americans which has been demonstrated time and again in peace and war, by young and old, at home and abroad," President Johnson said in a proposal to Congress, July 17, 1965.

"The National Teacher Corps

can help improve the quality of teaching where quality is most needed and most often in short supply—in city slums and in areas of rural poverty," he said.

Final action in organizing the corps came after the Legislature granted appropriations in May.

The corps will be made up of experienced teachers and teacher-interns who have a bachelor's degree. They would be enrolled in the corps for a period of up to two years.

"A fundamental concept of the corps," said Leland Dean, assistant dean of the College of Education and director of the school for teacher education, "is

the training of educational workers. It will take those with bachelor's degrees in some allied field and bring them into education under the tutelage of some master teacher."

Dean compared the corps to a "domestic Peace Corps."

"The theme of the program,"

he said, "is to supplement, not to supplant teachers." The corps program will add to the teaching staff of local education agencies to enhance their efforts.

Local education agencies to receive corps teams will be selected on the basis of demonstrated need, appropriateness of the use

they plan to make of the corpsmen, and fair geographical distribution throughout urban and rural deprived areas.

Programs are focusing in four experience areas—to prepare teachers to deal with and to accept the attitudes and behaviors characteristically found in low-income communities; to prepare team leaders for roles as promoters of innovative thought and action; to assist teacher-interns to achieve openness to innovations and learning from new experiences; and to provide all corpsmen with firsthand knowledge of the home and a community life of disadvantaged youth.

It Felt Good

Tuesday's late afternoon thunderstorm, while a real inconvenience to getting around campus, was a blessing in disguise—a "cooling off shower."

Temperatures dropped from a

high near 100 to the middle 70's while the rain poured down.

Today campus residents can expect variable cloudiness with possible showers and thunder-showers. The high should reach the mid-80's.



EXOTIC CARPETS—Striking rugs and tapestries are now on display in the Kresge Art Center. This exhibition will continue through Aug. 10. Photo by Russ Steffy

Power Commission Urges Utilities To Stop Failures

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Power Commission (FPC) ordered the nation's major electrical utilities Tuesday to take extra precautions during the current heatwave to prevent power failures.

FPC Chairman Lee C. White sent telegrams to more than 500 private and public utilities, expressing "the seriousness of this situation" in light of Monday's power failures in Nebraska. White also talked to Gov. Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska to tell him that the FPC's resources would be available to help the state determine the cause of the power failures.

In his telegram, White said:

"The Federal Power Commission is concerned over heavy loads being placed on the nation's power systems due to the extended heatwave.

"I am confident that you are personally aware of this situation and are taking steps to provide to the extent possible all of the power requirements of your customers.

"In view of the seriousness of this situation, however, you are requested to intensify the review of your load situation, protective equipment, responsiveness of reserves and emergency procedures, including load shedding and controlled system-separation."

For the duration of the heatwave, White told the utilities, "close coordination should be maintained with interconnected systems in order to make optimum use of available power resources."

He also asked the utilities to use news media to notify the public of any emergency measures which may be required.

In a related development, White asked Congress to authorize big power pools in which participants would not be subject to antitrust action. He told the Senate Commerce Committee that such pools could help prevent blackouts like the one in Nebraska.

Giltner Hall Remodeled For Offices

Giltner Hall, present home of the College of Veterinary Medicine, is undergoing extensive remodeling.

New facilities, available due to the move of the Dept. of Surgery and Medicine to the recently completed Veterinary Clinic, will include classrooms, offices and research labs.

The need for additional space is two-fold, according to Roger E. Brown, faculty adviser for the College of Veterinary and Human Medicine.

First, the offices of the newly created College of Human Medicine will be in Giltner Hall.

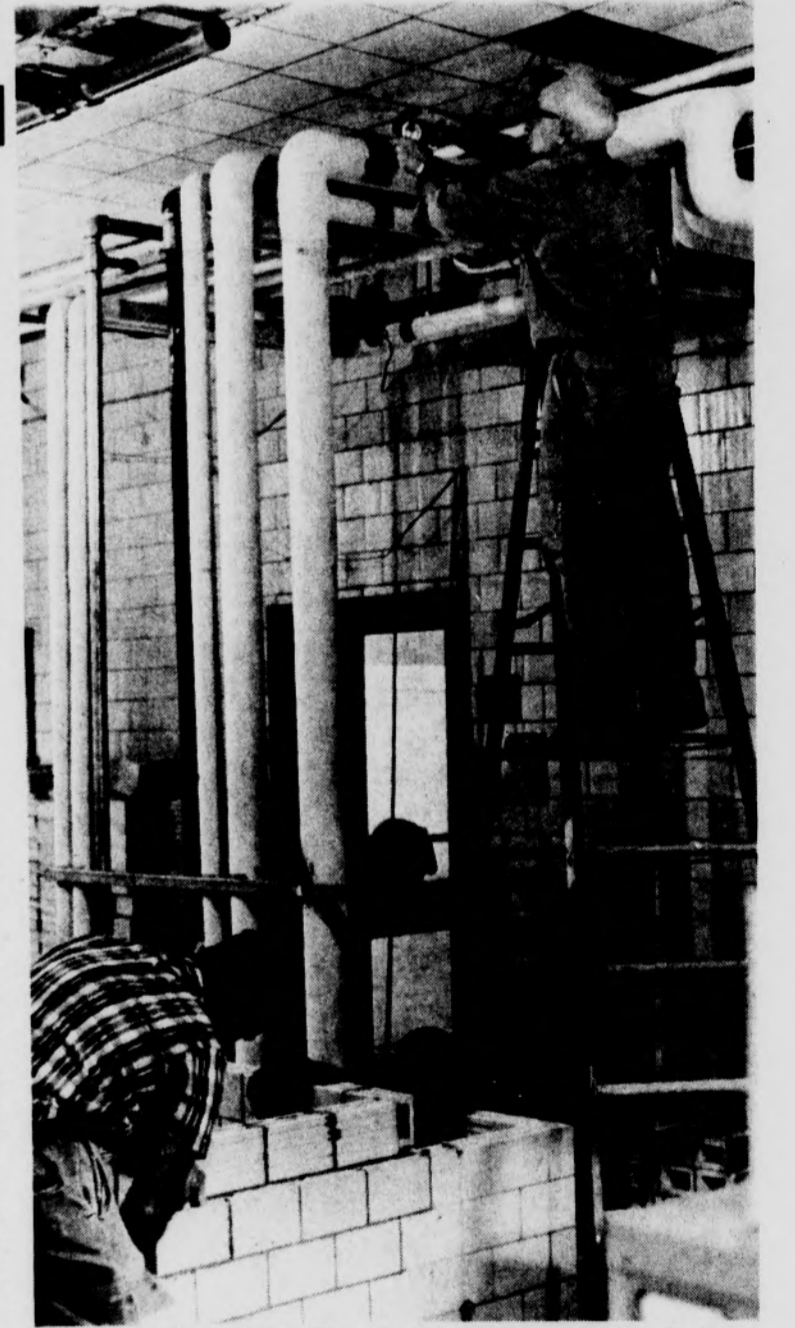
Secondly, the recent change in scheduling in the College of Veterinary Medicine involves the operation of two complete classes per year, consequently, it was necessary to enlarge the college's staff.

Brown said that due to the similarity in curriculum, the two colleges will share the departments of Anatomy, Pathology, Pharmacology and Physiology. Brown serves as the adviser to the "trades" in questions related to the teaching functions in the new facilities.

The major part of the remodeling occurs in portions of Giltner Hall completed in five different stages, beginning in 1912.

The project began a year and one-half ago as segments of the Dept. of Surgery and Medicine moved to its new facilities in the Veterinary Clinic.

It is expected to be completed by Jan. 1.



A NEW GILTNER—The inside of Giltner Hall is being remodeled to accommodate the School of Human Medicine. Here workmen begin work on subdividing office space by installing glazed brick walls. Photo by Russ Steffy

A-OK Maiden Voyage Tests Future Re-Entry Flights

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI)—A wingless lifting body, forerunner of future space re-entry vehicles for astronauts, made a highly successful first glide flight Tuesday with Milton Thompson at the controls.

The successful test of the M2-F2 lifting body was another step by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration toward enabling astronauts to re-enter the earth's atmosphere and maneuver their spacecrafts for a landing as a pilot would.

A NASA spokesman, elated over the success of the vehicle's maiden glide flight, said, "It went exactly as advertised. It couldn't have been better."

Thompson, a NASA test pilot,

launched the vehicle from beneath the wing of a B52 bomber at an altitude of 45,000 feet and a speed of about 450 miles an hour.

He maneuvered the 5,000-pound M2-F2 straight ahead, made a 90-degree left turn, continued straight again and then

made a practice landing flareout at 25,000 feet.

After making another 90-degree left turn, he moved toward the final landing approach. At about 1,200 feet, he began the flare maneuver to slow his rate of descent from 250 feet to 10 feet per second.

On slowing his descent, Thompson decreased speed from 350 miles an hour to about 170 miles an hour for an aircraft-like horizontal landing.

He did not need to use four rockets designed to provide, if necessary, thrust to give him more time to make the landing.

The flight from launch to touchdown took about four minutes.

Pros Cut Players

Players already are being dropped by the pro clubs. The San Diego Chargers put four men on waivers today, including defensive halfback Bob Stiles. He was chosen the most valuable player in the Rose Bowl last winter for his great work in UCLA's 14-12 upset of Michigan State.

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Center Cut **79**^c lb
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"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 POUND SIZE Spare Ribs . . . **69**^c lb

PEELED AND DEVEINED Shrimp MEDIUM SIZE . . . **2**⁸⁹ 1 1/2-LB. BAG

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY, SKINNED

Smoked Hams

SHANK HALF **49**^c lb

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A&P BRAND, GRADE "A" FROZEN FOODS Sweet Peas, Peas & Carrots, French Fries

2 LB. BAG **39**^c

BABY OR FORDHOOK Lima Beans or Mixed Vegetable:

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Cake Mixes . . . **3** 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKGS. **98**^c

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SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice, Orange-Grapefruit OR FLORIDA—(THE REAL THING) Orange Juice SUGAR ADDED

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A&P Coffee **2** LB BAG **1**³⁹

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SAVE 16c—JANE PARKER

Cherry Pie **39**^c 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE



CHOICE OF 5 FLAVORS Marvel Ice Cream . . . **59**^c 1/2 GAL. CTN.

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ANGLIA, 1964, economy at its best. One owner. Price reduced--\$735. SPORTS CAR CENTER, IV 9-7591.
AUSTIN HEALEY 1958. Excellent body condition. \$550 or best offer. Call 355-7986.
BUICK 1962 Invidia custom convertible. Sharp! Loaded! Beige with tan interior. 482-0411 after 2:30.

Automotive

CHEVY 1963. Must sell Bel-Air 2-door sedan. 6 cylinder standard shift. Can be seen at 534 E. Fenton. 882-6026.
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1965. 300 hp, air conditioned, AM-FM radio, all power. \$3,450. Call 372-4941 or 332-8294.

MERCURY 1964 Marauder Fastback. (Few of its kind in the greater Lansing area.) Sharp! Priced to sell by owner! 393-1409 or 485-7474.
MG-B 1964. Green, wire wheels, two tops. Body, engine good shape. Call after 5:30.
OLDSMOBILE 1960 Dynamic 88. Good condition, new brakes, brake drums, rear springs, shocks. Recently tuned. 641-6130.

OPEL 1958 wagon. Good shape. \$175. 424 West Willard.
PLYMOUTH 1957. Good tires. Engine in excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 7 p.m.
PONTIAC 1959 4-door automatic transmission. Runs well. \$195. Phone IV 9-1895.

Automotive

RENAULT 1963 R-8 series 4-door sedan. Four speed transmission. Radio, heater. Very low mileage. Jet black with red interior. \$695. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191.
TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire. Green, black top and tonneau. Radio, camber compensator, undercoating, other extras. \$1195. Call 339-2750 or 339-2208.

TR-3 1958 red rebuilt engine. Body in excellent shape. \$550. 351-4187 after 6 p.m.
VALIANT 1960, one owner. Runs well. Family has outgrown. First at \$125 takes. Phone 355-8106.
VOLKSWAGEN 1964, radio, pop-open rear windows. Documented service record, excellent condition. \$1250. Phone 372-1127.

HONDA 1966, 305cc Scrambler, 800 miles. Best offer over \$700. Phone 351-6709.
YAMAHA 1964 250cc. Excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell. \$395. Call Bill, 355-6297.
STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has opened Suzuki of Charlotte. Immediate delivery of X6's while they last. Or see us about any new Suzuki.

Automotive

STRATTON'S SPORT CENTER has the new Benelli 250 Scrambler. IV 4-4411.
DART MINI-BIKE \$125. Excellent condition. ED 2-2633.
1966 YAMAHA 250cc Catalina. Factory perfect. Warranty in effect. Call Jim, days, 355-5273; nights 351-4618.

HONDA 50 1966 white. Only 600 miles. \$225 or best offer. Phone 355-5886 after 6 p.m.
HONDA 250 Scrambler. Good mechanical condition. Best offer over \$625. Call 351-6709 after 1 p.m.
LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day!

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD Company, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071.
TEMPORARY JOBS for students - student wives - needed immediately. Stenographers, draftsmen, general labor. Part/full time. KELLY SERVICES, 400 S. Washington, 482-1277.

Employment

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment in your own home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5665 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call evenings, 339-2198.

IMMEDIATELY: Two men to share 2-bedroom apartment with graduate. Pool, air conditioning. 337-0942 after 7 p.m.
ONE MALE to share fully furnished luxury apartment with two graduate students for remainder of summer. Ample parking, air conditioning, swimming pool. Phone 337-0133.

THREE ROOM Apartment for remainder of summer term. \$70 month for one person, \$78 month for two persons. Isbell Street, Lansing. 372-2564 after 5:30.
TWO GIRLS needed for four girl luxury apartment beginning September 15th. Call 677-4331 after 6 p.m.

For Rent

NEAR INGHAM Hospital, Lansing. Want reliable couple or small family to maintain three bedroom ranch. Full basement, two car garage. Fully furnished. For thirteen months, August 1-September 1967, while occupant overseas. \$160 monthly plus deposit. 424 West Willard. TU 2-0319.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, pre-finished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276.
BIRTHDAY CAKE 7", \$3.12 delivered; 8" cakes, \$3.64. Also sheet pies and cakes. KWAST BAKERIES, Brookfield Plaza, East Lansing, Frandor, 303 S. Washington. IV 4-1317.

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For Sale

POOLLES: APRICOT, miniature, AKC. Eight weeks old. Healthy, beautiful. Make an offer. ED 7-0708.
MOBILE HOMES TRAILER, VERY good condition. 28', 1953 Eicar. Completely furnished, bathroom and shower. \$975. OL 1-5021.

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan.
STUDENTS: ON Your Birthday, come down for a free pizza. BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431.

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THESE PRINTED, rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431.

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive, \$7, \$10, or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC. 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday and Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday, 489-7587.

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For Rent

HOUSES ONE GIRL for three bedroom house, six blocks from Olin. Available July 15 through September 15. Call 332-6264 weekdays, 355-7747 weekdays.

Animals

AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE kittens. \$15. Call 351-6647.

Teaching Opportunities WARREN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS. All elementary grades (self-contained). Special education (visiting teachers, speech correction, orthopedics, retarded).

Technicians Opportunity with a Future. If you have 2 years technical school education, or equivalent experience, you may become an IBM customer engineer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. FED AGED PAN, ULE VOLE ODE, RIFLE MARROW, EIRE RAT, STRETCH GATE, OR DELAY LOG, LOP DAMON LO, ATOM TEDIOUS, DIP SEPT, JAILER LATHE, EMU SURE EON, TIM TEAR RES.

House OK's Bill To Raise Government Workers' Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House passed and sent to the White House Tuesday a bill to raise the pay of 1.8 million government workers by 3.2 per cent, retroactive to July 1.

The increase includes a 2.9 per cent cash raise, plus improvements in a number of fringe benefits.

Congressional action was completed when the House accepted Senate amendments to the bill. The Senate passed the measure, 81 to 0, Monday.

The raises go to the federal government's white collar workers and postal employees. A similar raise is in the works for servicemen.

The cost of the bill was estimated at more than \$500 million yearly.

Among its benefits, the bill provides time and a half overtime for classified employees ordered to work more than their regular eight-hour day. However, the House accepted a Senate amendment exempting scientists and professional employees.

The House also agreed to a Senate amendment eliminating a provision to allow 93,700 persons who retired before 1962 to refigure their annuities under a more liberal 1962 formula.

However, the House accepted a Senate amendment giving a 10 per cent benefit increase to 330,800 widows and widowers of employees who retired before the 1962 act. The House had voted the increase for only 273,700 such survivors.



STARTING TO RISE--The big addition to the Main Library is beginning to rise from the big excavation where Wells Hall stood a few months ago. With the aid of a crane's long boom workers have started erecting sections of forms for the basement wall.

Photo by Russ Steffey

Publisher's Son Dies In Freak Mishap

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI)—Robert Worth Bingham, 34, son of Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times, was killed Tuesday in a freak highway accident on this resort island off Cape Cod.

Police said Bingham was driving a car with a surfboard straddling the back seat and protruding through the rear side windows when one end of the surfboard hit a parked car he was passing. The other end of the surfboard hit him on the back of the neck, fatally injuring him, police said.

Bingham's wife, Joan, and their 3-year-old daughter, Clara, who were riding with him, were not injured.

Kilmer pronounced Bingham dead at the scene.

The accident occurred on Baxter Road in the island hamlet of Siasconset. The body was removed to the Lewis Funeral Home in the town of Nantucket.

The couple's 4-month-old son, Robert Jr., was at a rented cottage in the care of a nurse.

Mrs. Bingham and the two children, accompanied by a cook and the nurse, arrived at this popular summer colony last Tuesday. The nurse, Miss Hilda Wagner, said they flew from Louisville to Boston where they rented a car. She said they motored to Woods Hole and took the ferry to Nantucket.

Miss Wagner said Bingham arrived on the island Saturday. The couple planned to stay until the end of July in the cottage rented from A.E. Danforth in Siasconset.

Dr. Leonard Kilmer was called to the accident scene by police.

CHRISTIANITY TEXT

2 Profs Co-Author New Book

Robert T. Anderson and Peter B. Fischer, of the Dept. of Religion are co-authors of a book that came out in April of this year. The book, "An Introduction to Christianity," was published by Harper and Row.

The publishers state that "The authors have avoided what they think Christianity ought to be in favor of what experience demonstrates Christianity is."

The book covers historical and current trends in the study of the Bible and theology. It deals with Catholic, Protestant, Anglican and Eastern Orthodox religions.

FACULTY FACTS

Harry Kimber, chairman of the Dept. of Religion, says the book was written as a text but that it is more than this. He feels that it is unique in that

Seminar Tonight At Credit Union

Wills at vacation time will be one of the topics discussed by Robert Fisher of the Michigan National Bank at tonight's MSU Employees Credit Union seminar entitled "Wills and Estate Planning."

Fisher, vice president and trust officer of the Michigan National Bank of Lansing, Michigan's fourth largest bank in assets and one of the 50 largest U.S. banks, said that during the 7:30 p.m. seminar in the Credit Union Bldg. he will emphasize what wills can provide.

"Wills personalize your estate by letting you determine who will have guardianship of your children or who will be executor of your estate," Fisher said. "Where wills are not made the state is very impartial and will

probably not make provisions as your would have planned," Fisher added.

State and federal estate taxes and the place of trusts in estate planning will also be discussed, Fisher said.

Tonight's seminar is the last in a series of "Consumer Information Seminars" begun last February as a free credit union service for its members.

The credit union is planning another similar series beginning in the fall. The new series will continue discussion of topics already introduced and will introduce new topics, Francis Michels, assistant manager of the credit union, said.

Scheduling has not been completed for the fall series so the topics cannot be announced at this time, Michels said.

Nigerians Tour State

Thirty-two Nigerian college students left Michigan State for a 10-day tour of lower Michigan. The Africans will visit eight Michigan communities -- Battle Creek, Hillsdale, Jackson, Mayville-Marlett-Vassar, Dearborn, Oakland University, Midland and Flint--and will stay with families in six of them.

The students are participating in the annual Michigan State University/University of Nigeria Exchange (MINEX) program, the only complete MSU foreign student exchange program.

They arrived in East Lansing Friday.

Boycott

(continued from page 1)

"By this action to unilaterally establish a salary schedule," Kennedy charged in the telegram, "the Warren Board of Education has conclusively indicated a complete lack of respect for both state law and for the professional welfare of its employees."

Health Center

(continued from page 1) decision on what to do with Olin has yet been made.

The new student health center will share its laboratory and physiotherapy facilities with the medical school to avoid needless duplication of expensive equipment.

Several suggestions for the new center have grown out of 1-1/2 years of discussion:

--Locate the new center along a conventional bus route so students can use the buses to get to the center.

--Install more computerized laboratory equipment, such as electronic scanners, that can run in seconds tests that now take hours manually.

Sparrow Hospital recently installed an electronic scanner that cost \$50 thousand. Electronic equipment for the new student health center may cost \$250,000.

--Purchase another general x-ray machine, an intermediate x-ray machine that can take pictures of small body areas and another chest x-ray machine.

Olin presently has one general x-ray machine, a chest x-ray machine and a portable x-ray machine for patients who cannot leave their beds.

--Add another psychiatrist, another psychiatric social worker and a clinical psychologist to the mental hygiene staff. The staff presently contains one psychiatrist and three psychiatric social workers.

--About double the apparatus for physiotherapy and add some new equipment.

The new student health center will share some of its laboratory, physiotherapy and x-ray facilities with the medical school's teaching-research hospital.

The medical school hospital will open in three years.

A yearly audit will determine which costs should be charged to the teaching hospital and which to the student health center.

The \$6 million minimum cost for the health center is the cost of the initial construction. How close to \$8 million the final cost comes depends on how much equipment and furnishings the building will need.

"We plan to keep buying equipment and furnishings each month for a while to bring the center up to the standards we want," Feurig said.

The medical school may be able to help the new health center with any doctor shortage.

"It's getting more difficult to find doctors," Geurig said. "The military services are taking them."



MORE RAIN?--We certainly did have more rain Tuesday, and here are pictured two students trying their darned to get where they're going--and fast.

Photo by Russ Steffey

Soldier Beaten, Robbed On Train As Bystanders Cheer Assailant

CHICAGO (AP)—A soldier stationed in Chicago was beaten and robbed aboard a subway train Tuesday while 25 passengers cheered his assailant, detectives said.

The victim is Richard Bloom-

field, 25, an Army specialist fourth class assigned to a Nike base on the south side. His home is in Portsmouth, Ohio.

He was treated in a hospital where stitches were taken in a cut above his right eye.

Bloomfield said that just after he boarded the train at a near north side station a man confronted him and said, "Give me your money or I'll kill you."

When the soldier refused, the man tore off Bloomfield's eyeglasses and began beating him.

Two Chicago Transit Authority detectives, Charles Berglund and Joseph Ezerki, came into the car while Bloomfield was being assaulted.

"We had to draw our guns on the whole crowd," Berglund said. "We had no choice. They were all chanting--cheering on the assailant."

The detectives seized James Person, 27, who was charged with robbery and battery and held for an appearance in the felony division of circuit court. Bloomfield is white. Most of the passengers in the car were Negroes, the detectives said.

Realtors Fight Housing Rule

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The Kalamazoo Board of Realtors Monday urged the City Commission not to enact a proposed housing commission ordinance without a vote of the people.

The board, which conducted a successful campaign to defeat a similar proposal in a 1961 referendum, charged the program would put the government in the housing business in competition

with private real estate dealers.

A group of civic and church leaders petitioned the City Commission to revive the plan, picking up about 2,600 of the 5,000 petition signatures they had sought.

The City Commission may enact the ordinance or put it on the ballot for public referendum. However, opponents of the plan could force a referendum with a counter petition drive if the commission approves the ordinance without a public vote.

Not On Ballot

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Supreme Court has refused to place Detroit lawyer James Elsmann on the Aug. 2 primary ballot as a Democratic candidate for U.S. senator.

Elsmann, who gave up trying to get the more than 19,000 nominating petition signatures required by law as a near-impossible task, is challenging the constitutionality of the law requiring them before he can get on the ballot.



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4 Speech Heads In Oral Workshop

Four former presidents of the Speech Assn. of America are appearing here this week for the first of two consecutive workshops in oral communication. The workshops, conducted 1:50-3:50 p.m. in 110 Bessey Hall, are intended primarily for graduate students and speech teachers, but are open to other interested persons.

Monday's opening session included introductory material presented by members of MSU's Speech Dept. Yesterday's session featured the first former presi-

dent of the speech association, Dean James H. McBurney of the Northwestern University School of Speech. Dean McBurney and this week's other 3 former presidents will explore the role of speech in society, the nature and problems of speaking and listening and methods of improving the two skills.

Today's session will be taught by Ralph G. Nichols, chairman of rhetoric at the University of Minnesota. Thursday's session will feature Rupert L. Cortright, director of graduate studies in speech at Wayne State University. Friday, J. Jeffery Auer, chairman of speech and theater at Indiana University, will speak.

Next week's workshop will explore the implications of behavioral science in speech training. Monday, Victor Harnack, chairman of speech at the University of Illinois, will teach. Thomas Scheidel, director of the Research Laboratory in Public Address and Discussion at the University of Illinois, will instruct Tuesday's session. On Wednesday, July 20, Robert Goyer, director of the Center of Communication Studies at Ohio University, will speak.

Thursday's session will feature Ray Ross, director of the Speech Psychology Experimental Laboratory at Wayne State University. Friday, July 22, the second workshop will feature Gerald Miller, associate professor of Communication at MSU, as its closing speaker.

Attend 57th AHEA Meeting

Faculty members of the College of Home Economics were among 5,500 people attending the 57th annual American Home Economics Assn. (AHEA) meeting in San Francisco from June 27-July 1.

William H. Marshall, associate professor in the Dept. of Home Management and Child Development, served as chairman of the family relations and child development section. Dean Jeanette Lee and Assistant Dean Rosalind Mentzer were delegates from Michigan.

Others attending the meeting from MSU were Dena Cederquist, chairman of the Foods and Nutrition Dept.; Faye Kinder, associate professor of foods and nutrition; Frances Magrabi, associate professor of home management and child development; Ann Creekmore, associate professor of textiles, clothing and related arts; Grace Masuda, manager of Gilchrist and Yakeley halls; and Marie Dye, dean emerita of the College of Home Economics.

Auditions Tonight

Auditions for three or possibly four part-time engineering positions on MSU's radio station WKAR will be at 7:30 tonight in the station's studios.

Recently appointed program director Carl Olson said experience, though desired, is not necessary as WKAR is willing to supply initial training.

College Students Aid Poverty War

By Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON--Tutorial projects run by college students are gaining increased attention from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In a new step toward closer relations with the tutorial movement, OEO last week invited the captains of local tutorial projects to meet with commanders of the War on Poverty at its Washington headquarters. Sargent Shriver, OEO director, opened the two-day session of 18 students with glowing praise of the work of tutorial projects and asked for suggestions on how OEO can help them better.

Students who lead rural and urban projects from Seattle to New Haven discussed their goals and methods while Shriver and other OEO personnel listened attentively. He reported some of their ideas to Shriver after a swim in his vast Maryland estate Saturday evening, to which he had invited them for respite from the heat.

Besides entertaining tutorial directors, OEO has shown its interest in tutorial projects by the more direct method of granting money. Through the Community Action Program (CAP) the War on Poverty has channeled \$5,360,669 during the past fiscal year to 92 projects.

Most of these are local projects centered around a neighborhood center and receive their money through their town's local community action agency. There are five projects, however, which receive money directly from Washington, since they are experimental demonstration projects covering large territories.

To help determine the needs of the tutorial movement, OEO recently negotiated a contract with the National Student Association to organize and operate a Tutorial Assistance Center. The TAC, directed by NSA staff member Walton Senterfitt, is acting as a clearinghouse of information among the many tutorial projects across the country, and between them and the government.

Under its contract for over \$130,000, the center is preparing a series of pamphlets and other publications designed to help college students and others who want to start new projects. It has also begun to publish a newsletter, is preparing a directory of present projects, and will be holding conferences for staff workers on projects, in addition

to providing advice to OEO staff on the problems and needs of tutorial programs.

The group of students brought to Washington for the conference will also act as an advisory board which, it is planned, will meet periodically to review the work of the NSA center and to make further suggestions to OEO.

The advisory board represents a cross-section of some of the best programs currently operating, from both urban and rural areas. Projects represented range from the Tuskegee Institute for Community Education Program run by the institute, which provides assistance through 25 centers in ten rural counties of southeastern Alabama with a \$2,109,345 grant from OEO, through several small tutoring projects in slums of northern cities.

While all the projects are centered around tutoring school children of either grade school or high school age, many make conscious efforts to have impact far beyond the children with whom they work. Rural projects such as the Tuskegee program, the Appalachian Volunteers in Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee, and Project Speed-Up in South Carolina, send college students to rural communities to organize residents to help themselves, such as Peace Corps volunteers move into backwoods communities in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Indeed, some of these voluntary, student-run tutorial programs train and employ VISTA volunteers from the OEO's "Domestic Peace Corps" program.

In the cities, some tutorial projects, such as the University of Chicago's Student Woodlawn Area Project (SWAP), believe it is part of their task to press for changes in the operations of the city school system. SWAP was active in the furor in Chicago over efforts to get rid of former school superintendent Benjamin C. Willis, who was accused of racial bias in allocating funds and teachers to the city's white and Negro schools. Some other tutorial projects take similar politically-oriented views of their role, while many are limited to simply tutoring the children. This difference in goals was the topic of much of the discussion at the OEO-sponsored conference, and some of the participants reported they had started to come over to the SWAP-style, politically active role.



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