

# MSU Studies Giving Insurance For Disability

By WILLIAM GARBER

Disability insurance is now being considered by MSU for all its employees, said Robert Sposito, supervisor of the Staff Benefits Division of the Business Office, last Tuesday.

Sposito told an MSU Employees Credit Union seminar that the new plan, sometimes called "income protection," would be added to the medical, life and retirement coverage now available.

When questioned as to when the plan would be available, Sposito said that it could be announced by October and that an effective date in November of this year might be possible.

Following the meeting, Sposito declined to comment further, because, he said, some of the union and nonunion representatives of the University employees have not been advised as yet.

In commenting on the recent labor contract between MSU and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME), AFL-CIO Local 1585, Sposito said that University hospitalization insurance is not automatic. The individual must apply at the Staff Benefits Office within 60 days following employment, or he must wait until an enrollment period is opened.

The next open enrollment period is July 1-12. During this time an employee may enter the program if he failed to do so during the 60-day limit following his beginning employment, or any employee may change his coverage to another of the hospitalization plans offered by the University, Sposito stated.

The next seminar, the last in the Credit Union series, will be held July 13 when Robert Fisher, vice president and Trust Officer of the National Bank of Lansing, will speak on "Wills and Estate Planning."

The Credit Union is planning another seminar series for the coming school year, but the dates and topics have not been finalized, said Francis Michels, assistant manager of the union.

## Union Bids To Enlist 'S' Clerks

By JAMES SPANIOLO  
State News  
Campus Editor

Leaders of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union (AFSCME) met for the first time Tuesday with clerical workers, in a pioneering attempt to organize MSU's white collar workers.

Fresh from signing a contract with the University for Local 1585 composed of 1,800-2,000 non-academic employees last week, union leaders are now seeking to bring the 1,500-member clerical unit into the fold.

Jerry Kendziorzki, staff member of the Michigan State Employees Union, and International Director Thomas J. Fitzpatrick spoke to the 21 persons who attended the meeting.

When asked if he was pleased with the turnout, one union official said it was more than twice as many attended compared with the first meeting held last October with the Grounds and Maintenance Dept. "And look where we've gone since then," he said.

Kendziorzki told the group it was the responsibility of management to get the maximum efficiency at the least cost. And if all employees don't have some machinery to police employee rights, the employees will suffer.

He warned that the University might apply similar benefits to clerical workers as were given to the units covered in the new contract to dissuade them from joining a union. "Our position can be strong and you can obtain more benefits only when (continued on page 4)

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# STATE NEWS

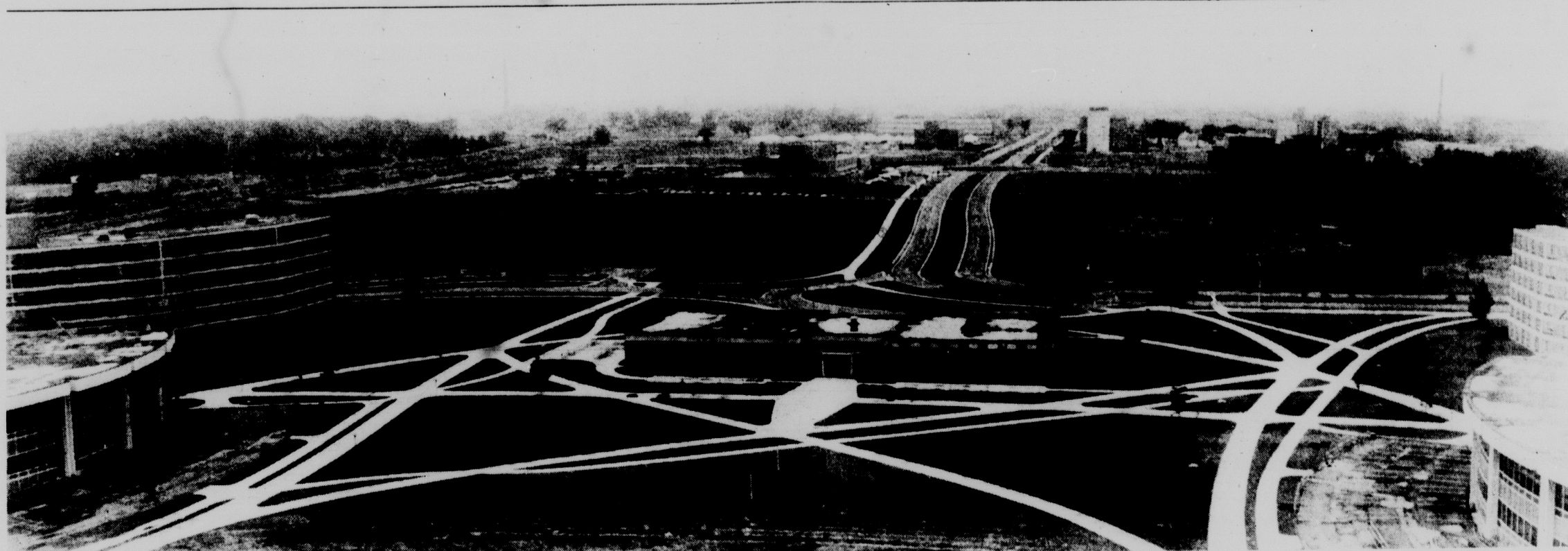
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## Seamen's Leaders Call Off Big British Maritime Strike



Hubbard Hall Exclusive

The view of South Campus is great from the top of Hubbard Hall, MSU's newest dormitory and the tallest building in this area. On a clear day the view is unobstructed for several miles.

Photo by Tony Ferrante

LONDON (UPI)--Leaders of Britain's National Union of Seamen (NUS) called off their economy-crippling seven-week strike Wednesday in the face of angry opposition from dissatisfied union members.

Boos, jeers and cat-calls greeted NUS officials when they stepped outside union headquarters to read the resolution winding up the walkout which idled one third of the world's largest merchant fleet.

They ordered sailors to return to work by midnight Friday, but channel ferries and coastal freighters were expected to sail as early as Thursday morning.

Officials admitted fear that widespread "wildcat" strikes led by union militants would result from the compromise settlement accepted by the NUS executive council, 29-10. The council agreed to call off the strike for 12 months to allow a court of inquiry to decide whether union demands are justified.

The council also accepted the shipowners' offer of an increase in number of days off for seamen in return for "higher productivity."

But the gains obviously fell far short of what many seamen expected. They held a noisy demonstration to show their displeasure, yelling, "get somebody else to sail your ships."

Placards reading, "don't let us down" were smashed and somebody scrawled "Judas Horgan" on NUS headquarters steps, a reference to union secretary William Horgan.

The settlement was considered a victory for Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who only 24 hours before had exposed a Communist plot to seize control of the seamen's union. He told Parliament Tuesday that eight Communists and two members of the NUS executive council influenced by them--had pressured NUS leaders into prolonging the strike.

The settlement was almost within the government's much publicized prices and income guidelines which seeks to check inflationary trends in Britain.

The overall package increase is about 43.4 per cent, whereas the government's prices and incomes policy would restrict price and wage hikes to about 31/2 per cent per year. The seamen's work week will be cut immediately from 56 hours to 48.

## State Senate Views Budget

Restless senate lawmakers were expected to receive the conference committee's recommended state budget Wednesday night, the last day of its extended session.

If approved by the upper house, the approximately \$940 million budget would be sent to the governor's office for signing or subsequent item veto.

Included in the budget is MSU's \$55.5 million budget, minus law school appropriation.

Michigan's legislators recessed late Wednesday and are expected to adjourn today until Aug. 22.

## U.S. Bombs Within 2 Miles Of Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. jets extended the war to the edges of Hanoi and Haiphong Wednesday, smashing vital fuel depots only two and three miles from the hearts of the two main northern cities and sending a major portion of North Viet Nam's remaining petroleum supply up in flames.

The bombing attacks by 46 air force and navy planes fulfilled President Johnson's recent promise to "raise the cost of aggression at its source." Preliminary estimates indicated 80 per cent of the oil facilities attacked had been wiped out and a Saigon spokesman commented: "This has crippled their efforts for some time."

Photographs released by the Pentagon showed the Haiphong tanks hit were alongside the Cua Cam River in the city's dock area.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said in Washington the raids hit facilities representing over 60 per cent of North Viet Nam's remaining oil facilities. He said they were aimed at cutting down increasing North Vietnamese truck and ship infiltration of men and supplies to Communist forces fighting the Americans in South Viet Nam.

The Soviet Union promptly denounced the attacks as "barbaric" and "a criminal escalation of the war" against Communist North Viet Nam.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson issued a statement noting "with regret" the bombing of what he called populated areas of Hanoi and Haiphong. "We have made it clear on many occasions that we cannot support an extension of the bombing to such areas," he said in London. U.S. Secretary General Thant also expressed his "deep regret."

Communist radio Hanoi said seven U.S. planes were shot down during the raids. But official U.S. spokesmen said North Vietnamese gunners shot down only one plane--an Air Force F105 jet during the attack on Hanoi. Its pilot was listed as missing in action.

Navy planes from the 7th fleet carriers Constellation and Ranger smashed one of North Viet Nam's biggest fuel dumps just two miles from the center of the big port city of Haiphong in a furious eight-minute attack starting at 12:50 p.m.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers unleashed tons of bombs in hammering a second big petroleum facility three miles from the heart of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, just 25 minutes afterward.

Other warplanes--three flights of Navy jets--did heavy damage to a third target--the fuel storage area at Do Son, three miles south of Thanh Hoa.

The air strikes touched off mammoth fires in the installations and sent smoke spiraling to a height of 35,000 feet and spreading out for 50 square miles from the target area.

It was the closest American planes ever have come to Hanoi,

with a population of 237,000, and Haiphong, North Viet Nam's chief port, with a population of some 143,000.

Before Wednesday's raids, U.S. intelligence officials had estimated that North Viet Nam had only enough gasoline and oil to keep its present increased flow of men and supplies moving southward from two to four months. The strike destroyed about 40 per cent of this supply.

Returning American pilots said they ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire over Hanoi but only light to moderate flak over Haiphong.

Returning pilots reported that some Soviet-made MIG aircraft were encountered by U.S. planes while they attacked a Surface-To-Air Missile (SAM) site in the Hanoi vicinity. They reported one MIG17 was "probably destroyed."

(continued on page 4)

## Increased Bombing Brings Mixed Congress Reaction

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara warned North Viet Nam Wednesday that U.S. bombing of oil depots at Hanoi and Haiphong means it is "going to pay a price" for continued aggression.

But he also insisted--"I can't overemphasize"--that the door is wide open for peace negotiations, and he assured Communist China that America does not wish to widen the conflict.

At a nationally televised news conference, McNamara defended the bombing raids as a limited military move personally ordered by President Johnson to counter increasing Communist use of trucks and motorized junks to infiltrate men and arms into South Viet Nam.

The State Dept. said: "The United States is not escalating. We are responding to facts of escalation by the other side." The air strikes, which McNamara reported had heavily damaged 60 per cent of North Viet Nam's oil storage capacity, produced bitterly divided reaction in Congress.

Senate Democratic Leader Make Mansfield predicted the bombing would lead to greater Soviet and Chinese aid for North Viet Nam. He said: "The end result might be more infiltration and make the road to the negotiation table that much more difficult."

Regrets also were expressed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark. "It will make more difficult negotiations for any kind of compromise settlement," he said, adding it was a "step in the direction" of bringing China into the war.

"Shocking outlawry," said Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. "The greatest threat to the peace of the world is the United States," he said, calling on the President to "stop this shocking killing."

But Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said the United States had no choice. Any delay in "drying up the sources of supply" could only increase American casualties, he said.

House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford and Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said the raids should have been ordered sooner.

## Painter Problem Marks Stadium

On the underside of Spartan Stadium's west tier of seats a bright orange patch of freshly painted concrete glows like a permanent sunbather over swimmers and sunbathers in the IM Pool.

The orange patch of paint has puzzled passers-by and spectators for the past 53 days.

It was left there May 5 by the Dalman Construction Co. of Holland, which announced at the time that it wished to withdraw from its contract for sandblasting and painting parts of the stadium.

The non-union company had been picketed for one day by Painters Local No. 845, which made three charges against it. D.L. Lorraine, Local 845 business agent, said:

"The company was not paying standard wages, was not providing safe working conditions and violated state safety laws."

Dalman, which had already sandblasted the area contracted for and applied the prime coat of orange paint, said in a letter to the University that it wished to withdraw from its contract.

The University has since discovered that Dalman did not have insurance coverage called for in its contract.

Ted Simon, director of the physical plant division, said yesterday, "We haven't made contact with Dalman in the last few days, but we're attempting to arrange a meeting."

Termination of the contract would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

Asked if the orange patch would be covered by the start of the football season, Simon said, "I think so, but not necessarily by Dalman. All that is needed is a coat of gray paint. It amounts to about a week's work."

The orange patch has been there for 53 days. There are 81 days left before the football team's first game.

## Heat Forces Students To Air-Cooled Rooms

It's going to be a hot one again today. The Lansing Weather Bureau says temperatures will rise to the mid-90's, with just 10 per cent chance of rain.

And when the heat's on at MSU this summer there are scads of places to go and cool off.

"Almost every building on campus has some air conditioning," says Glen Ormsby of the Mechanical Shop.

"We have just installed air conditioning units in the Choral and Band Rooms of the Music Building, in the Kiva and Library of Wilson, and in the Kivas of Wonders and McDonell," he continued.

The main library is entirely air-conditioned. "Students do tend to come here more when it's hot outside," commented Mary Reslock, Midland junior, a student employee at the Library. "I don't know if they do any more studying, though," she added.

Most of the Union is air-conditioned, too. The Grill, Cafeteria, Bowling Alley, Ballroom and some of the meeting rooms are blessedly cool during hot, humid days.

"When I can't stand that hot-box of a room I live in anymore," said one grill "regular",

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(continued on page 4)



A NEW LIFE--Freshmen will be visiting MSU all summer for Counseling Clinics. These boys have just arrived on campus. They are (l-r) Rich Turko, Lansing; Jim Morrison, Three Rivers; and Kurt Spanburg, Lansing. Photo by Tony Ferrante



# STATE NEWS

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## EDITORIALS

### \$12 Bus Pass Fee Unfair To Summer Students

TO MEET THE expenses of operating the bus system, the University apparently is taking advantage of students who purchase summer term bus passes.

A bus pass costs \$12 for summer term, the same as during any other term. But the service that students receive for that \$12 is far less during the summer than during the rest of the year.

FOR EXAMPLE, THOUGH buses run as often as every three minutes during the winter, they run at 20 minute intervals in the summer. Of course, only a fraction of those who use the buses in the winter ride them in the summer.

But the fact remains that students are still paying \$12 whether they have to wait three minutes or 20.

ON TOP OF this, buses do not run on weekends during the summer. Students should be charged less if buses do not run every day. If \$12 is the charge for seven-day-a-week service,

the charge for five-day-a-week service should be \$8.57, which is 5/7 of the regular price.

This \$8.57 is based solely on the number of days the buses are running. The figure would be less if the infrequency of the buses were included.

IT IS UNFAIR that students should have to pay the same for reduced bus service as they do for full service. We do not ask that bus service be increased in the summer, for the buses running now are not crowded. But we do think students should have to pay for only the service available.

We realize the University has a problem trying to make the financial ends of the bus system meet, and we sympathize with it.

BUT WE THINK the University should not take advantage of students in trying to solve the bus problems.

The Editors

### Irresponsible Few Hurt All

Forest Akers Golf Course has teed off on students who abused the privilege of telephoning in reservations and thus avoiding a wait in line.

Because students persistently failed to keep their reservations or to cancel them in advance when necessary, golf course manager John Brozman decided to call a halt to such nonsense.

As of late spring, 1965, only faculty and staff members were permitted to phone in reservations. It appears that they were the only ones considerate enough either to keep their appointments or to give advance notice of cancellation.

The management's disgust with certain irresponsible students can probably be matched only by the anger

of the rest of the student body, which is greatly inconvenienced by the loss of this privilege.

Considering the circumstances, the management had no other course of action to take.

Students, however, are permitted to make reservations by going out to the course in person.

It is regrettable that many "innocent" students will be left standing in line, holding the bag. It once was nice to think that one could head for the golf course and escape the exasperating lineups of registration, the cafeteria and the bookstore. This is certainly no longer the case.

A good thing has been ruined. We hope that in the future, if given a second chance, students will prove themselves responsible enough to retrieve this lost privilege.

The Editors

## SAYS IT'S EDITORIAL IN NATURE

# CBS Won't Run Schick TV Show

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Schick Safety Razor Co. said today it would protest to the Federal Communications Commission a decision by Columbia Broadcasting System that its owned and operated stations could not run a Schick-sponsored television program.

Edward Baltz, vice president of the razor firm, said the com-

pany had bought time periods in more than 30 cities for showing the film "Up with People." The film features a cast of some 130 high school and college students who are members of the Moral Re-Armament Movement. Baltz said the film had been shown since May 30 in cities throughout the nation, including Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Cleve-

land, Dallas-Fort Worth, New York, New Orleans and Chicago. He said the firm was offered time periods through its advertising agency at stations KMOX in St. Louis, WBEM in Chicago and WCAU in Philadelphia, all CBS-owned and operated stations.

Baltz said CBS vice president in charge of operations, Craig

Lawrence had attempted to get network attorneys to accept the program but that the legal department had the over-all power to make a decision against its use.

The reason given by the network for banning the show was a CBS policy that no sponsored program could be of ideological or editorial nature and that some segments of the film were contrary to this rule, Baltz said.

One segment interpreted as editorializing was a scene where a letter from a soldier was read, another portion—not identified by the network—was considered anti-foreign aid and the

network also felt that the MRA movement per se could be classified as ideological.

"The thing that amazes me is that certainly they have the right to accept or refuse, but in 31 cities with an average of maybe 150 different stations involved, including other networks or affiliates, it was accepted with no refusals," said Baltz. He said the show had received "great" reviews after its running.

He said Schick president Pat Frawley would discuss the matter with legal counsel before presenting his information to the FCC.

## Argument Over Evidence Stalls Trial Of Klansmen

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—Opposing sides argued Wednesday over admitting the conspiracy trial of three Ku Klux Klansmen three big boxes of guns, a bicycle chain attached to an iron grip and wooden clubs initiated "KKK."

U.S. District Judge William Bootle recessed the trial, which concerned the 1964 slaying of Negro educator Lemuel Penn of Washington, to settle the dispute over admissibility of evidence about events that followed the Oct. 19, 1964 indictments of the men on trial and three other Klansmen.

The trial, nearing the end of the prosecution phase, was halted just after George Turner, a

Taliaferro County Negro farmer, was sworn in as a government witness.

Turner was severely beaten by white men, allegedly Klansmen, during a racial disturbance at Crawfordville, Ga., 50 miles southeast of here, during school integration tension. The defense contended the incident happened too late for use in this trial.

Joseph Howard Sims, Cecil Myers and George H. Turner, the first three Klansmen to go on trial on federal conspiracy charges in connection with the Penn killing, showed little interest in the courtroom scene.

Sims and Myers were arrested and charged with assault in the

Turner beating. They were confiscated a large number of weapons at the time of their arrest. They were brought to the marshal's office here in three large cardboard cartons.

U.S. District Atty. Floyd Buford, who had earlier told the jury of ten men and two women to pay attention to the large number of guns in the case, hoped to add the three cartons to the stack.

Lawyers for the three Klansmen told the jury in opening statements, however, that they would get "these poor country boys" free of the charges "in about 20 minutes" after they took over the case.

Before the legal roadblock stopped the trial at noon recess time, two Negroes testified for the government that white "vigilantes" roamed the streets of Athens, home of the University of Georgia, without interference by police about the time of the Penn slaying.

The Negroes said they were repeatedly harassed by groups of whites. Gray Lee Rittenbury, one of the Negro witnesses, testified that on July 4, 1964, seven days before Penn was shot to death on a rural highway while enroute to Washington from military service at Ft. Benning, he was followed "every which way I went" by a group of armed white men.

Rittenbury said he was harassed after driving by the garage of Klansman Herbert Guest, one of three KKK members still to be tried, and spotted seven or eight white men armed with pistols, shotguns and rifles.

James Hansford, former assistant chief of police, testified that Sims was one of those in the car that followed Rittenbury. Sims and Myers were tried for murder in the Penn case but both were acquitted. The defendants could get up to ten years in prison and heavy fines under the federal conspiracy charges, filed under the 1870 Civil Rights Act.

## Hanoi Bombing -War Landmark

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's decision to bomb the Hanoi and Haiphong oil depots appears to be another landmark in the continually expanding American military campaign in Southeast Asia.

It may well rank alongside the late President John F. Kennedy's fateful 1961 action turning U.S. military "advisers" in to fighting men and Johnson's 1965 decision to begin bombing the north and start a massive American buildup of ground troops.

The President acted with full knowledge that the attacks on the fringes of the heavily populated cities would bring the first break in British support of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, increase the risk of Chinese communist intervention and draw the wrath of many foreign nations.

That he was willing to pay this price is evidence of the depth of his conviction that the Communists must be hurt far more than they have been before they will entertain the idea of talking peace.

Johnson began preparing the country for his action at his June 18 news conference when he warned that he was going to

increase the cost of aggression at the source.

The British were told early in the month that the United States probably would find it necessary to take the step. Secretary of State Dean Rusk passed the word to Prime Minister Harold Wilson at a meeting in London June 10.

Five days later, Wilson told the House of Commons that he would have to "disassociate" his government from any such U.S. action because it could not support the idea of attacks endangering heavily populated areas.

Wilson tried to dissuade Johnson from the action, warning that he was serious in his declaration that he would have to publicly disavow support.

Administration officials acknowledged that attacks on the Hanoi-Haiphong area increased the risk of intervention by the Chinese since planes on their airfields only a few miles away might try to defend the North Vietnamese cities and installations.

This would present the United States with a Korea-type problem as to whether to attack the Chinese airfields or permit them to enjoy "privileged sanctuary."

## SPECIAL POWERS

### Indian Yogi Sinks

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The bearded and sometimes naked holy men who wander through India's humid jungles and dusty plains have splashed into a challenging controversy.

These yogis and sadhus, as the holy men are called, have come under considerable pressure to prove they have the mysterious powers often attributed to them.

The biggest splash in the whole affair came in Bombay where one of India's better known yogis, L.S. Rao, advertised he would walk on water before a select crowd that had paid to see the miracle. Rao sank like a rock in his specially made tank and surfaced spluttering, water dripping from his tangled beard and uncut locks.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was asked at a news conference the next day if she believed in

water-walking sadhus. She shook her head no. Exponents of yoga—the art of the yogis—were outraged.

"This has thrown a challenge on the yogis," one expert said. "For the good name of yoga we hope some yogi will believe our prime minister."

Newspapers challenged Rao to make good his boast or deliver a public apology. Even among his own colleagues, Rao has come in for criticism.

"The fault lay not with the system but with Rao," said M. S. Golwalker, a Hindu politician. "Rao was in a hurry. He attempted it before he was ready for it. The net result was a bad name for hatha yoga."

Roughly translated, hatha yoga means a man who has united the "moon breath and sun breath." It requires renunciation of worldly affairs, long penance and strict control of body and mind through breath-regulation exercises.

Before taking his plunge, Rao exhibited other specialties of his group: a walk through a hot fire from which he emerged unscathed, a lunch of broken glass, followed by what he claimed was a chaser of nitric acid and potassium cyanide.

The common explanation for a yogi's ability to swallow glass is that muscle control enables him to regurgitate it. The usual answer for the potassium cyanide act is that, as any visitor to a county fair knows, the hand is quicker than the eye—and the poison never enters the yogi's mouth.

But after spending a few years in India, few people, including skeptical foreigners, laugh too loudly at the yogis or their claims.

There are too many documented cases of yogis doing fantastic feats. Laughter died quickly on the lips of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev when he watched a yogi lie down before a steamroller and let it run over him. The yogi jumped up again.

New Delhi counts among its leading citizens some who claim to have seen a sadhu float in air, two or three feet above ground, at the climax of a trance. Among the cynics, there is suspicion that the sadhu wasn't the only one in the trance.



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### Marigold Will Be Dusty 'Til August

Marigold Street is going to be naked this summer.

The off-campus extension of Shaw Lane after it crosses Harrison Road was recently torn up and widened, after many requests from residents of the area.

However, it has not yet been paved, and it won't be until at least August.

Fordon Melvin, assistant city engineer, reports that bids for the paving have not been taken yet, and that the City of East Lansing estimates cost of the paving alone to be \$10,600.

"The new gutters, curbs, and the gravel work," Melvin said, "were done under separate contract, according to our policy, and cost \$63,000."

For the summer, he continued, the street will be treated with chloride to keep down dust, and it will be graded periodically to reduce bumps and holes.

Once the contract is let, Melvin estimates the actual paving will take about three days.

### Soapy Hails Meredith As Leader In 'Fight For Human Dignity'

By the Associated Press

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams says the recent James Meredith civil rights march through Mississippi "is eloquent testimony that the day of discrimination and inequality is drawing to a close."

Now a candidate for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, the former assistant secretary of state for African affairs also told a Grand Rapids audience Tuesday:

"What we fight for is human dignity and it is sought after in Johannesburg, South Africa, as it is in Hattiesburg, Miss., and here in our own state of Michigan."

"And human dignity suffers as much among the poverty-stricken landless people of Latin America as it does in the ghettos of our northern cities."

"Freedom is a many faceted thing. In Mississippi it includes the right to vote, in Watts, the right to work. In Alabama the foe of human dignity may be Sheriff Clark—I should say former Sheriff Clark. On Detroit's lower west side it may be the bulldozer."

The "bulldozer" reference apparently was occasioned by recent criticism of Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's urban renewal program by some organized Detroit westside groups.

Cavanagh is Williams' opponent for the Democratic senatorial nomination, and some of his critics have complained that urban renewal projects have taken or are threatening to take homes of the poverty-stricken without providing them with adequate housing they can afford elsewhere.

The city's housing commission has denied the accusation. Cavanagh had no purely campaign appearances on his schedule today, but he expected to get abundant public exposure.

He was to welcome the national convention of Jaycees in the afternoon in advance of a speech by Vice President Hubert Humphrey and to join Mayor John Wheeler of Windsor, Ont., in launching the joint American-Canadian Freedom Festival tonight.

The six-day festival which en-

compasses Canada's Dominion Day (Friday) and U.S. Independence Day (Monday) annually draw hundreds of thousands to downtown Detroit and Windsor for its opening night fireworks display on the Detroit River.

Williams had speaking engagements today in Greenville, Fremont, Newaygo, Berrien Springs and Benton Harbor. Thursday he works Saginaw County, stem to stern.

Beginning with plant gate handshaking at 6 a.m., Cavanagh works Oakland County Thursday.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., whose seat Williams and Cavanagh seek, returned to Washington Monday night and is not expected back on the campaign trail until next weekend.

Williams and Cavanagh are fighting for nomination to be determined in an Aug. 2 primary. Griffin, unopposed in GOP ranks, meets the winner in November.

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit News reported Wednesday that former Michigan Rep. Daniel West, sought for alleged federal income tax violations, has been seen in the summer resort of Shrewsbury, Ont.

The newspaper said six persons, who were not told West's identity or why he is being hunted, identified his photograph.

Shrewsbury is about 70 miles southeast of Windsor, Ont., and has 32 permanent residents. In summer, the population swells to about 500.

West is wanted by U.S. authorities to stand trial on 117 counts of income tax violation involving tax returns he prepared for clients.

West also is charged with voter fraud and subornation of perjury on charges of encouraging acquaintances to make false voter registrations.

He was elected to two terms

in the Legislature but his career came to an end when it was disclosed he used another man's background in running for office and actually was an ex-convict with a similar name.

6 Identify West  
In Ontario Resort

## 6 Identify West In Ontario Resort

in the Legislature but his career came to an end when it was disclosed he used another man's background in running for office and actually was an ex-convict with a similar name.

## Romney Names Dem To Highway Board

LANSING (AP)—Charles Hewitt, a Democrat, was reappointed to the State Highway Commission by Gov. George Romney Wednesday.

Hewitt, a past president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co., was appointed to the state's first constitutionally established Highway Commission in November, 1964. His term expires Thursday. The short term was necessary to stagger the terms of the four board members.

His new term expires June 30, 1970.

Romney also announced other reappointments to state boards and commissions. They were: --Philip Weiss, 56, of Grosse Pointe Farms, State Labor Mediation Board, three-year term expiring June 30, 1969;

--Lester Simmons, 65, of Lansing, State Board of Plumbing, three-year term expiring June 30, 1969;

--Dr. G. Flint Purdy, 68, of Detroit, State Board for Libraries, five-year term expiring June 24, 1971.

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### YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER THE FIELD OF MENTAL HEALTH

The Michigan Department of Mental Health operates one of the largest and most progressive mental health programs in the country. In its search for ways to provide better treatment, it has decided to make greater use of individuals with only bachelor's level training.

A few promising applicants will be selected to participate in this special social work program. They will have the opportunity of working with experienced professionals in all mental health fields, social work, psychology, nursing and psychiatry. Those who show potential for further training may receive an attractive stipend from the Department for graduate training in social work.

Starting salary will be \$6,013. Excellent fringe benefits provided by Michigan Civil Service.

Applications are invited from both spring and summer term graduates.

Contact:

Ivan E. Estes, Personnel Director

Michigan Department of Mental Health

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World News  
at a Glance

## Contract Talks Broken

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Negotiators for five major airlines abruptly broke off contract talks with the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) Wednesday because of a mechanics' strike against Eastern Air Lines in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Efforts to reach a contract agreement before a July 8 strike deadline were interrupted when airline representatives told Labor Dept. mediators they would not return to the bargaining table until the San Juan walkout is ended.

## Soviets Charge U.S. With Barbarism

MOSCOW (UPI)--The Soviet Union charged Wednesday the U.S. bombings of the fuel depots at Hanoi and Haiphong were "barbaric" and a "criminal escalation of the war" against Communist North Viet Nam.

The official Soviet News Agency TASS gave its readers a vivid eyewitness account of the bombing raid in a dispatch from the North Vietnamese capital headlined: "American pirates bomb Hanoi and Haiphong."

## Earth Tremor Shakes Parkfield

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)--A strong earth tremor, apparently an aftershock of Monday night's earthquakes in the Paso Robles area, jolted the Monterey County community of Parkfield at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Seismology Center in Berkeley said the indicator was jarred off their seismograph. They had no immediate reading on the intensity of the shock.

The tremor was felt in Fresno, 90 miles to the northeast.

The Monday quakes caused a two-inch slippage of the earth 15 miles long on a highway 26 miles east of Paso Robles.

No damage was reported immediately after Wednesday's shock.

## Typhoon Touches Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)--Typhoon Kit blew itself out over the Pacific Wednesday after its fringe hit the Tokyo area and left at least 52 dead, 12 missing and 69 injured.

The high winds and torrential rains that lashed Tokyo and nine surrounding states Tuesday night also destroyed 256 houses, flooded another 105,000 and much farmland. Many roads were washed away or blocked by landslides.

The typhoon disrupted rail service, including the 300-mile Tokyo-Osaka line, for almost 12 hours.

## U Thant Regrets Bombing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)--U.N. Secretary-General U Thant expressed regret Wednesday at the U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong areas in North Viet Nam.

A spokesman for the secretary-general on a number of occasions has indicated that in his view the first step in the search for peace in Viet Nam should be the cessation of the bombing of North Viet Nam.

## Scooter Commuters Stage Park-In

NEW YORK (AP)--The scooter commuters of Manhattan have staged a "park-in" to support their demands for a change in city parking regulations.

About 35 persons who ride scooters to and from work demonstrated Tuesday that scooters end-to-end parallel to the curb - the legal way - take up more curb space than scooters side-by-side at right angles to the curb - which is illegal.

They want the city to allow angle-parking by scooters and convert some seldom-used taxi stands to scooter spaces.



SIGN COLLECTION--Corporal James H. Auten checks over the collection of signs that has been found in rooms of students gone home for the summer. Among them are church signs, street signs and parking signs. Photo by Russell Steffey

Addicted Doctor  
Raps Profession

NEW YORK (AP)--A doctor who became a drug addict charges the medical profession "doesn't know how to treat me, and doesn't really want to know."

"The profession that has for generations battled to keep the government from intervening between the doctor and his patient is content to let a federal tax agency tell it what to prescribe for me," he writes anonymously in the July 1 issue of Medical World News.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue is responsible for administering and enforcing federal narcotics laws.

Eight years ago, at age 35, he writes, he was a successful pediatrician in a wealthy New Jersey suburb, with a wife and five children.

Then he began taking a codeine-and-aspirin combination to ease a gnawing tension that built up during the afternoons, and soon progressed to hypodermics of morphine.

Knowing he was heading for trouble, he consulted a psychiatrist who advised hospitalization. Eight months in a private mental hospital used up his savings, "and I made wonderful progress in all respects but one. I didn't find out why I took drugs."

His drug consumption increased, and he next went to "the mecca of all American addicts, the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington, Ky. But any kind of therapy there is bound to founder on the twin rocks of coercion and incarceration."

He failed to make progress

with three admissions to Lexington, and later was arrested on a charge of fraudulent use of narcotics. His medical license was suspended.

For a while he made a living as a writer, but he lost his job, his wife told him to stay away until he had overcome his problem, and six months ago he was living and working at a church-run mission.

Now he feels he is making progress by participating in a research program studying the effectiveness of a drug, methadone, in helping addicts overcome their dependence on drugs; he has "a good job and more confidence than I've had in 10 years" and life "is now too precious to miss a minute of."

"But why did eight years of my career have to be wasted? With the doctor shortage, which is almost a national emergency, why is so little known about a disease that is almost an occupational hazard with doctors?"

"Statistics and estimates vary, but unless the next five years are radically different from the last, several thousand practicing physicians, by becoming addicts, will be lost to society, their families and to themselves during that time. For most of them it will be a permanent loss."

Medicine, he says, has performed miracles in controlling diseases "always because a basic pattern was followed. First, medicine learned how to treat, control or prevent the disease. Then, and only then, were laws passed to take advantage of this knowledge."

## ONGANIA RULES ARGENTINA

## Junta Installs Its President

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)--Tough, anti-Communist Lt. Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania was installed Wednesday as president of Argentina by a military junta which made clear he is not considered a provisional office holder.

Dressed in his general's uniform and flanked by the military chiefs who Tuesday deposed Arturo Illia as chief executive in a bloodless coup, the 52-year-old cavalry officer took the oath of office in a nine-minute ceremony inside the Casa Rosada palace.

Illia, the 65-year-old onetime country doctor who was considered by the military too soft on Communism, unable to stop massive inflation and not hard enough on extremist followers of exiled dictator Juan D. Peron, remained

in seclusion at his brother's home in the suburbs.

The ousted president was expected to travel to Uruguay or perhaps to the United States, where his wife is recovering from back surgery in a Houston, Tex., hospital.

The mustachioed Ongania, former army commander-in-chief, pledged to defend the nation from extremists and bring economic stability to Argentina, whose budget is expected to run \$800 million in the red in 1966 despite a favorable balance of payments abroad.

Ongania was flanked by the three-man junta which overthrew Illia. They are Army Commander Lt. Gen. Pascual Pistarini, Navy Chief Rear Adm. Benigno

L. Valera and Air Force Brig. Teodoro Alvarez.

After administering the oath of office to Ongania, the junta issued a "decree of the Argentine revolution" setting down the principles under which he would govern.

No time limit was set for the length of the military regime and there was no promise of elections. He will serve without a vice president and in the event of his death or incapacitation, one of the three junta leaders will succeed him.

The United States still has not recognized the new government, which in turning Illia out of office virtually suspended Argentina's 113-year-old constitution.

Ongania is the fifth Argentine

president in eight years and the third installed by a military coup.

The "decree of the revolution" restored the supreme court, abolished after the takeover Tuesday. It also said "all international agreements entered by the Republic of Argentina" would be respected.

The junta will name governors for each of the 22 provinces, replacing the elected heads and abolishing provincial legislatures, the decree said.

There were no incidents during Ongania's motorcade to the presidential palace along a route heavily guarded by federal police. Banks reopened for business and shops and schools also were opened.

A crowd of several hundred persons gathered in crisp weather to cheer Ongania's arrival for the swearing-in ceremony, held in the spacious Salon Blanco of the big pink palace and attended by about 300 dignitaries.

Among Ongania's tasks in assuming the presidency is that of curbing inflation which has seen the cost of living rise 63 per cent in the past two years.

'Bill Medicare Patients',  
AMA Advises Members

CHICAGO (UPI)--The American Medical Assn. (AMA) Wednesday urged the nation's doctors to bill their Medicare patients directly and leave it to the patients to collect health insurance benefits from the program.

The AMA's House of Delegates, going beyond the recommendations of the organization's board of trustees, also called on physicians to have nothing to do with forms that provide for payments to doctors by government-designated insurance firms.

The resolution adopted by the house at the AMA's 115th annual convention said "serious problems are inevitable" with the advent of Medicare.

"We trust that the physicians and the public will place the blame for such deficiencies squarely where they belong--on the federal government," the resolution said.

Dr. John H. Buss of Cleveland, Ohio, led the successful floor fight to strengthen the AMA's stand for direct billing.

He told the delegates amendments proposed by the Florida, Iowa and Illinois delegations were "clearer and stronger" than the board of trustees' recommendations. Delegates shouted approval of the amendments.

Florida's amendment, the most comprehensive, said "the physician is requested and urged to deal directly and only with the patient both in providing medical care and in billing. . . it is recommended, inasmuch as the agreement for financial responsibility is between the patient and the government, that the physician not accept any assignment form."

Iowa's proposal urged that "The physicians of the nation be encouraged by this house of delegates insofar as possible to not elect to employ the assignment mechanism."

The board of trustees' proposal had merely noted, "The recommendation that physicians voluntarily and under ordinary circumstances adopt the practice of billing their Medicare patients directly is in keeping with the established policies of the American Medical Assn."

Delegates overrode a committee's recommendation to sidetrack for further study a resolution that sought to ensure that doctors would be allowed to make separate billings for services performed in hospitals under Medicare.

Expect All Parks  
Jammed For Holiday

LANSING (AP)--State parks and recreation areas probably will turn away as many people as they are able to accommodate this weekend, predicts the State Conservation Dept.

"There have been terrific crowds for so early in the season," said Charles Leeson, regional park supervisor for southern Michigan.

At Yankee Springs State Park last Sunday, the department had to go on the radio to warn people away because of the traffic jams.

More than 300 carloads of visitors were turned away. The camp grounds there have been filled for nearly two weeks.

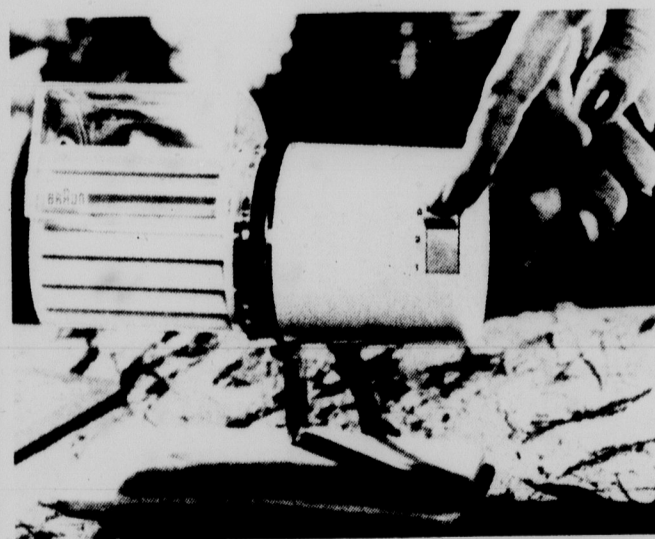
Warren Dunes, Grand Haven and Holland state parks also have been turning people away.

The Warren Dunes park has had a turnaway situation for the past five weekends, Leeson said.

"Everything will be jammed this weekend, particularly the parks with swimming areas--unless there is a change in the weather," Leeson said.

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Poverty Budget  
Gets House OK

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The House Rules Committee Wednesday approved, 7 to 6, a \$1.75 billion third-year authorization for President Johnson's antipov-erty war.

The traffic-cop group coupled its unexpected action with a critical blast at Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., of the Education & Labor Committee.

Powell failed to show up to testify for his committee's antipov-erty bill, despite repeated invitations from the rules committee and despite the fact he twice had been tentatively scheduled as a witness.

The bill as approved by Powell's committee would continue

the antipov-erty war at the budgeted level but with new restrictions on use of funds and on operation of the wide ranging programs under the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The measure is strongly opposed by Republicans who have called for a complete new start in the antipov-erty campaign.

The Rules Committee, reversing an earlier decision to delay a vote until after a 10-day 4th-of-July recess, agreed to include with its report to the House a stinging criticism of Powell. One member described as "contumacious conduct" Powell's failure to appear as a witness.

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## PROSPECTIVE NEWS ANALYST

## Combines Pol Sci And TV

What goals will a college education help you attain?

Some people hope that a degree from a medical school will raise them to the heights of Dr. Jonas Salk. A mathematics degree may lead to accomplishments and recognition comparable to those garnered by Albert Einstein.

Tom McGuire, a student in the Communication Arts Institute, hopes that study in the fields of political science and radio-television will help him to become like Eric Sevareid.

"I am very interested in radio-TV," McGuire said. "I hope to become a political commentator of the Eric Sevareid type."

McGuire, a senior at Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart High

School, is attending the institute for the second time. He studied in the debate clinic in 1965 and chose the radio-television area this summer. He is participating in this year's program on a Fetter Broadcasting Co. scholarship.

McGuire developed an avid interest in the communication arts during his freshman year

in high school.

He was editor of his high school newspaper, has been on the debate team for three years and has participated in drama.

He also placed 12th in the state forensics finals and is going to be copy editor of his school's yearbook during the upcoming school year.

The institute offers students

a chance to learn the technical side of broadcasting and telecasting as well as the visual and audio participation in the programming.

Classes and labs in the radio division are conducted during the first week of the two-week sessions, and the second week is devoted to classes and labs in the field of television.

"In my case, the institute offers the side of radio and TV that I don't hear or see," McGuire said. "I now know that there is more to it than the guy with the big mouth. The institute program broadens my knowledge in this area."

The University radio and television labs, located in the Auditorium, are utilized to give the students practice in lab work. McGuire enjoys the lab sessions, but he wishes that there could be more of them.

"I have no real complaints regarding the institute," McGuire said. "However, I wish it were possible to stretch the program to three weeks so that we could do more lab work."

The radio division is divided into two broadcast stations: WMSU and WCAI. McGuire is the news director of WCAI, and he participated in a special activity as part of his duties.

"Another student and I went with Lowell Newton (news director of WKAR) to Gov. Romney's press conference," McGuire said. "It was held in his office, which was quite a thrill for me. Newton taped the conference, and I used excerpts on my news program."



TRAINING FOR THE FUTURE--Tom McGuire, a senior at Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart High School, is participating in the annual MSU Communication Arts Institute. McGuire is in the Radio-TV Division and plans to become a political commentator. Photo by Chuck Michaels

## Air-Cooled

(continued from page 1)

"I always come over here. It's cool."

Students taking language courses have an advantage on hot days this summer, as both Morrill Hall and Akers Hall Language Labs are air-conditioned.

The Planetarium is entirely air-conditioned—a cool way to see the stars on a hot summer night!

The Chemistry Building, the Biochemistry Building, the Atomic Energy Commission Building, and the International Center are among the other buildings on campus that are always cool no matter what it's like outside.

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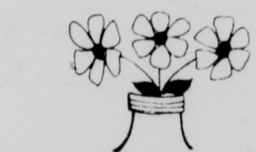
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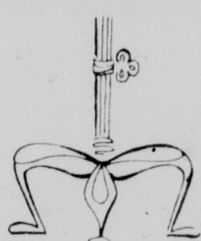
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Lost And Found  
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Somewhere someone is missing his false teeth.

Somewhere another person (we hope) is missing his wedding band.

Somewhere other persons are missing such items as a pair of pants, and a hearing aid.

These and many other items

are at the Lost and Found Dept. in the Union Building.

Located in the checkroom at the west end of the first floor concourse, this office handles missing articles for the entire campus.

To claim a lost article, students "must be able to explicitly describe the item," according to Virgil Townsend, manager of the checkroom.

All lost objects are held for three months with the exception of real valuables such as jewelry and money in excess of \$50. These valuables are kept for a year. Unclaimed objects are donated to three charitable organizations in Lansing: the Salvation Army, St. Vincent De Paul Society and the Volunteers of America.

Money is handled in a different manner. When a person turns in money to the office, his name and address are recorded. If the money is not claimed within a year, the money is returned to him. "This encourages honesty on the part of the student body," says Townsend.

Townsend encourages students to place their full name and address on all articles, if possible. In this way, persons can be contacted if their belongings appear in the Lost and Found Dept.

At present, the office is filled with many items. Contents include false teeth, hearing aids, trousers, contact lenses and wedding bands. In addition, Townsend has gathered 85 umbrellas, 56 coats and 105 books. This does not include the six full cartons of articles which will soon be sent to charity.



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2 Cut, Bruised  
In Bicycle Mishap

A student bicyclist and an East Lansing resident were injured Tuesday afternoon when they collided after failing to see each other, University Police reported.

Norman Kagen of 445 Abbott Road, was walking on the sidewalk at the southwest corner of Abbot Hall when he and the bicyclist, Jerry Eckert, 1625-H, Spartan Village, collided.

Kagen received a cut to his right temple and bruises to his right leg. Eckert suffered a cut to his upper lip which required several stitches to close.

Car Fumes Add  
To Air Pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A spokesman for the Welfare Dept. said today exhaust fumes from automobiles make a major contribution to air pollution in every part of the country.

Thomas F. Williams, chief of the information and education office in the Division of Air Pollution, said the federal regulations to require antismog devices on new cars, starting in 1968, would be helpful in attacking the air pollution problem.

## Surveyor Still Quiet

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—America's camera on the moon, Surveyor 1, failed Tuesday night to respond to initial commands sent to reactivate it after the super-cold lunar night—two weeks at temperatures as low as 260 degrees below zero.

Said a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which sent the commands: "This was not totally expected. We hoped it would work."

The 620-pound spacecraft which began sending pictures June 1 after a soft landing on the moon, transmitted more than 10,000 pictures before it was engulfed in the lunar night June 14.

JPL, through its Goldstone,

Calif., transmitter, attempted to stir Surveyor again for 3-1/2 hours beginning at 6 p.m., approximately 5-1/2 hours after the lunar sunrise.

The JPL spokesman said further transmissions would be sent Wednesday and Thursday night, and, if unsuccessful, another attempt would be made July 7 when the craft's solar panels face the sun at lunar noon.

Three reasons were given why initial attempts to revive Surveyor failed: the craft's batteries could be completely dead; since it was still lunar night, it was too cold for Surveyor to answer; or the extreme cold disrupted the contact frequencies.

SEATO Backs U.S. Fight  
To Win War In Viet Nam

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)—The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) Wednesday issued a communique backing U.S. determination to win the Viet Nam war.

France disassociated itself from the final communique and Pakistan expressed reservations on the firm line taken by the eight-nation alliance at the closing session of the three-day conference.

The communique was issued as American bombers blasted vital fuel depots on the outskirts of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi and the strategic port of Haiphong.

The member nations reaffirmed their determination to increase their assistance to Viet Nam.

The communique declared the Southeast Asia area currently the most dangerous in the world and asserted efforts to stem the Communist challenge here must not be allowed to fail.

The conference was the 11th annual meeting of the alliance members—the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France, Pakistan, the Philippines and Ceylon.

The ministers agreed to meet next in Washington and spokes-

men indicated the date would be set for March or April, 1967.

The final declaration deplored the escalation of the conflict by North Viet Nam and simultaneously pledged all members to do everything in their power to promote a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

But the ministers said the defeat of Communism in Viet Nam is essential to the security of the treaty areas as a whole.

The French go-it-alone attitude in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) from which France is withdrawing July 1.

While focusing sharply on the Viet Nam war, the communique also warned against the grave dangers of Communist subversion among other treaty members.

Council members warned that the war in Viet Nam was a critical test of what the Communists call "wars of national liberation" and they stressed the importance of continuing aid to nations which ask assistance to crush such subversive campaigns.

At the same time SEATO welcomed the substantial increases in fighting forces in Viet Nam by the United States, Australia and New Zealand and the stepped up assistance from Thailand.

## HANOI RAIDS

## Churchmen Protest

By UPI

U.S. Protestant and Jewish leaders issued strong statements Wednesday deploring the bombing raids on the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong.

"The new bombings represent a drastic and dangerous escalation of the war," said Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath of New York, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. "Nothing could be more destructive of efforts to bring about peace negotiations."

"I deplore the further escalation of the war," said Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America, now holding its convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The Council of Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ said it "deeply regrets" the attacks.

"The bombing of cities is an intolerable use of force unworthy of the United States, and makes it more difficult to negotiate a satisfactory settlement of the Vietnamese conflict," said the council, in a statement issued in New York by its acting executive director, Rev. Dr. Huber F. Klemme.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference, secretariat for the U.S. Catholic hierarchy, said it would make no immediate comment on the new military development.

Rev. Dr. David Hunter, deputy general secretary of the National Council of Churches, said the bombing was "a natural development of our government's policy of escalation which has been consistently followed since late January."

"The closer our bombs get to Hanoi," he said, "the greater becomes the pressure to examine escalation as a national policy in this war."

He said Bishop Reuben Mueller, president of the national council, had sent telegrams to leaders of all its 30 constituent denominations earlier this week urging them to support the recommendations of United Nations Secretary General U. Thant for "a cessation of bombing in North Viet Nam and de-escalation of warfare in South Viet Nam" as

essential steps toward achievement of a cease fire.

Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said he was "firmly opposed to the bombings of the Hanoi area."

"Escalation has been a prime factor in the breakdown of negotiations," he said. "It has led to a vast increase in the numbers of North Vietnamese sent into the battle area, and has tragically accelerated the casualties on both sides."

Rev. Dr. A. Dudley Ward, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns, said "it is my firm conviction that escalation of the bombing in Viet Nam is both unfortunate and immoral."

## Union

(continued from page 1)

solidarity is shown."

"Management will never buy just good arguments. The only thing they will listen to is solidarity. In our previous bargaining with the University, when we could indicate a vast majority of support behind our arguments, their arguments broke down," he said.

Fitzpatrick explained that public employees' unions aren't unions where the union leadership directs the employees, but the employees direct the union. "Everything depends on what type of program you want and what you want to do," he said.

"As clerical workers you are receiving extremely sub-standard wage rates, and we can't really blame management. Even if they wanted to be good to you, they couldn't. It's their job," he added.

Fitzpatrick suggested that it would be the best thing for both the clerical workers and the University itself if they joined the union. "You must establish standards to protect the skill and job you're involved in. Now, there are no minimum standards and very little recognition or advancement for the work you do."

The union leader noted after the meeting that the biggest obstacles in organizing the clerical workers or any white collar employees are fear of unions and the feeling that they would lose their identity in their individual jobs.

If a majority is achieved among the clerical workers, they could form a clerical chapter of local 1585. They would then have complete control over clerical affairs, separate from the other units covered under the original union contract.

A number of clericals attending the meeting registered their discontent with salary benefits, working conditions and lack of recognition. A Library employee said she was most interested in reading the recently signed contract by other non-academic employees. But she cautioned that many clerical workers feel their jobs are too specific to be helped by a union.

North Viets  
Say U.S. Pilot  
Regrets Work

MOSCOW (UPI)—North Vietnamese officials captured an American pilot shot down in Wednesday's raids on the suburbs of Hanoi and paraded him through the streets in an open car, Moscow television reported.

The Communist Viet Nam News Agency identified him earlier as Air Force Capt. Murphy Neal Jones, 28, and quoted him as saying he was "sorry for his criminal act against the Vietnamese people."

It said he was from Louisiana but did not give his hometown.

A Viet Nam broadcast monitored in Tokyo said Jones was flying an F105 jet from a U.S. air base at Takli, Thailand. It gave his service number as FR-69506 and said he was with Tactical Fighter Squadron 333, Tactical Fighter Wing 355, at Takli airbase.

"His sheer presence was a smack in the face of the U.S. aggressors who hastily claimed that no U.S. aircraft were lost during today's escalation strikes on Hanoi and Haiphong," the Viet Nam news agency said.

It quoted an excerpt from a tape-recorded deposition of what Capt. Murphy allegedly said at the news conference, as follows:

"On 29 June 1966, I was ordered to fly an F105 from Takli airbase, Thailand, to attack a target in Hanoi. While I was approaching the target my aircraft was hit by your heavy ground fire.

"I had only enough time to bail out. When I landed on the ground I was immediately captured by your armed local people and militiamen.

"I am very much sorry for my criminal act against the Vietnamese people."

The Viet Nam news agency said Murphy was still in his khaki fly suit as he was brought into the conference hall.

It said bruises were visible on his face and his left arm was bandaged as a result of the injuries he received during his jump.

"He stood motionless, dropping his head, looking furtively now and then at the Vietnamese and foreign journalists, cameramen and photographers," the Communist News agency said.

## Bans Rude Calls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate passed by voice vote Wednesday a bill making it a federal crime to make obscene or harassing telephone calls across state lines.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., floor manager for the measure, said 38 states have similar laws on calls within their borders.

He said the Bell Telephone Co. had reported that it has been receiving 375,000 complaints annually of abusive calls. Company officials said in hearings on the measure that the firm now had perfected a method of tracing such calls.

Pastore said, "a particularly offensive form of the calls has developed recently to the families of servicemen in Viet Nam."

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## WILLIE PASSES HIM IN HR's

## Williams Praises Mays

BOSTON (P)—Ted Williams, one of the most feared sluggers in baseball history, is proud of his hitting feats but doesn't mind being passed in the all-time home run derby by a player of Willie Mays' calibre.

"I'm very happy for him," Williams said in extending Mays congratulations for displacing him as the game's No. 3 home run hitter. "Willie's a great guy and has been good for baseball."

Williams, scheduled for induction into the Hall of Fame next month at Cooperstown, N.Y., compiled an enviable record with the Boston Red Sox from 1939 until his retirement in 1960.

Despite hitches as a Marine Corps flyer in World War II and the Korean War, he batted .344 and hit 521 homers in 19 seasons with the Red Sox.

Mays passed Williams by cracking his 522nd career homer in San Francisco's 2-1 victory at St. Louis Monday night. The Giants' spectacular centerfielder now trails only Babe Ruth, 714, and Jimmy Foxx, 534, in career homers.

"I knew he was going to catch me and I'm happy for him," Williams said on a visit to Fenway Park Tuesday night where he saw the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees. "Willie is a

great ball player. He deserves all the praise he gets."

Williams, who will be 48 Aug. 30, is enjoying life while devoting time to various enterprises. He is a vice president of the Red Sox, promotes sporting goods for a department store chain and operates a baseball camp for boys in Lakeville, Mass.

"Right now I'm looking forward to the Hall of Fame ceremonies. It's certainly an honor to be going in with Casey Stengel. I'm going in with a tremendous man. No one has contributed more to baseball than Casey. I'm very proud. I've always said that there isn't a man in the game that I respect more," Williams said.

## Lottery

(continued from page 1)

Hershey. "To a large measure," he said, "I believe we must defer to the wisdom and experience of Gen. Hershey in his historic administration of our draft laws for the past 26 years."

Under Kennedy's plan, all eligible 19-year-olds would be assigned a number and every year there would be a national drawing. If a man's number was at the top of the list, he could count on being drafted. But those whose numbers were not reached during the year would only be called in emergencies.

A youth could go to college at the age of 19, but would have to participate in the lottery when he graduated. Except for medical training, there would be no deferments for graduate school.

Hershey, who testified before the committee last week, insisted that a lottery system would discourage youths from entering professional training and would leave the nation short on doctors and scientists.

The draft chief argues that the lottery system was a failure during World War II and contends there is no reason to believe it would be any better now.

Kennedy, however, told the committee that a lottery would be a sound foundation for a draft system. "It is based on random selection, but this does not mean mindless or arbitrary selection," he said.

He said he did not mean to criticize Hershey, but the lottery draft was now successful in West Germany, Australia, the Philippines, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, and Venezuela.

Committee Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., while not endorsing Kennedy's proposal, told the senator he delivered "a fine statement."

The committee hearings are the result of charges from within and without Congress that the current draft system is partial to the wealthy—especially those who can afford to attend college and thus be deferred—and discriminatory toward the poor, particularly Negroes.



IS SHE OR ISN'T SHE?—Mary Otis, a senior at East Lansing High School, tests a mouse for pregnancy at MSU's Biological Research Center. Photo by Tony Ferrante

## RFK May Back N.Y. Candidate

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., Wednesday entertained the idea of endorsing a specific candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York.

Kennedy, who tightened his hold on the party organization by his candidate's impressive victory in Tuesday's primary Manhattan Surrogate race, said in an interview he is studying whether to back a candidate for the nomination to oppose GOP Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"I haven't made up my mind," he said. "I'm taking it under consideration. I don't know what I'll do."

Kennedy previously had said repeatedly he would remain neutral in this contest. But he seemed to be having second thoughts after defeat of Tammany Hall in the surrogate contest.

The senator's man, Samuel J. Silverman, swamped Tammany candidate Arthur G. Klein in the judgeship contest.

Kennedy is considered a potential candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination and Tuesday's demonstration of political strength in his adopted state could indicate he may have a strong base there.

If he assesses the primary outcome as an indication that he could extend the same kind of political influence on a state level, he may follow it up by trying to name his choice for the gubernatorial nomination.

Asked how the outcome of the

primary contest affected him politically, he said that "I have become more actively involved in the Democratic political organization in New York."

As to whether he agrees with the widely held view that the outcome made him the dominant force in the Democratic state organization, he replied:

"I'm reading that all the time. People are always giving me that role, then they're always taking it away from me."

In another area, Kennedy said that neither he nor his family has been contributing to campaigns of selected candidates across the country in hopes of building a strong, personal political organization in the nation.

"I wouldn't have any money left if I had been giving it out in the manner described by some," he said.

He conceded that many candidates have described themselves as "Kennedy men" in their campaigns. But he attributed this to past associations with him or his brother, President John F. Kennedy, stating the term was not part of any organized effort.

## Britain Won't Support U.S. In Hanoi Bombing Issue

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons Wednesday that the British government regrets the U.S. bombing of oil installations close to the major North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong and disassociates itself from such tactics.

"We have made it clear on many occasions that we cannot support an extension of the bombing of such areas," said Wilson in a statement that touched off a barrage of questions.

He assured Britain's lawmakers that the government generally supports American efforts "to assist millions of South Vietnamese who have now to live under Communist domination" but feels bound to reaffirm "that we disassociate ourselves from an action of this kind (the bombings)."

Opposition leader Edward Heath stated that he regretted the need for the bombing but was in agreement with the govern-

ment's general support of American policy in Viet Nam. But Labor's left wing pressed Wilson to go even further and "completely disassociate her majesty's government from American policy in Viet Nam altogether."

Wilson said the United States had given his government prior notification of the bombing but that he had not passed the word on to Australia, which has troops in Viet Nam. He said he did not consider it right "to communicate it to any third or fourth party" without U.S. permission.

However, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk are in Canberra at the moment, and Wilson admitted he did not know what had been said there in the past 48 hours.

The Prime Minister reiterated the government stand that any end to the bombing of North Viet Nam should go together with an end to the infiltration of troops from North Viet Nam into the south "as possible conditions for a cease fire and for peace negotiations." He noted that the U.S.

government was "willing and anxious" to enter into unconditional discussions in Geneva or elsewhere.

"On every occasion that we ourselves—apart from others—have tried to get North Viet Nam to the conference table, they have set the most prohibitive conditions," he noted.

In spite of heated questioning of Wilson, the House Speaker rejected an application for an emergency debate of the issue. Wilson firmly rejected a suggestion by Laborite M.P. John Mendelson that Britain support any move at the United Nations "to brand this an act of aggression and inhumanity."

Heath took the position that the government's policy was "completely untenable" in supporting American policy while disassociating Britain from Wednesday's bombing.

To this Wilson replied: "It's possible, reasonable and logical to support a general policy without committing yourself to every action taken in support of that policy."

## 'Stowaway' Lust Cured For Youth

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—Leon T. Robinson Jr., 11, managed to stow away successfully on an airliner from Japan to the United States, but fell a few hundred miles short of his destination.

The boy, son of Sgt. IC, Leon T. Robinson, said he was headed for Mexico when authorities took him off an American Airlines jet in Phoenix on Tuesday night. Phoenix authorities said they pieced this story together from various sources: The boy left his parents' residence near Tachikawa Air Base, close to Tokyo, on Sunday by bus. He sneaked aboard a Pan American airliner in Tokyo and flew to San Francisco, where officials believed him to be separated from his parents.

Then Leon made it aboard another airliner for Phoenix, but authorities sent a message ahead to intercept him.

The boy told officers he was headed for Mexico.

"Some day we'll go there together and I wanted to be able to tell my mother I'd been there before," he told officers in Phoenix.

Authorities talked with the father by telephone Wednesday and said arrangements are being made either to return him to Japan or else send him to California to live with an aunt.

Leon's wanderlust was curbed somewhat Wednesday as he was placed in the Maricopa County Detention Home.

## Fire Danger Hits Peak In Northern Forests

LANSING (P)—Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula is tinder-box dry and the forest fire hazard is at a peak, reports the State Conservation Department.

"We're very concerned about the fire danger because so many people will be visiting the area this weekend," said Milton Bergman, chief of the department's Forest Fire Division.

Bergman said the department may ask Gov. George Romney

to issue a proclamation restricting the use of fire out of doors if the high hazard conditions continue.

Occasional rains in the Upper Peninsula and the southern part of the state have by-passed northern Lower Michigan, he said.

Several large fires that were difficult to bring under control already have been reported, Bergman said.

## BASEBALL

## SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	PCT.	GB		W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	48	25	.658	--	San Francisco	47	27	.635	--
Tigers	44	26	.629	2-1/2	Pittsburgh	41	29	.586	4
Cleveland	41	29	.586	5-1/2	Los Angeles	40	32	.556	6
California	38	35	.521	10	Houston	39	34	.534	7-1/2
Minnesota	35	36	.493	12	Philadelphia	38	34	.528	8
Chicago	32	38	.457	14-1/2	Cincinnati	36	35	.507	9-1/2
New York	30	38	.441	15-1/2	St. Louis	33	35	.465	12-1/2
Kansas City	31	40	.437	16	Atlanta	34	42	.447	14
Washington	31	43	.419	17-1/2	New York	29	39	.426	15
Boston	26	46	.361	21-1/2	Chicago	22	49	.310	23-1/2

Standings do not include Wednesday games.

## Intramural News

## IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

5:30 p.m.

- 5 Cache-Agr. Engineers
- 6 Public Safety-Brothers Nine
- 7 Cachet-Caribbean
- 8 Cameron-Botany
- 9 Fibrillators-Typhoon

6:40 p.m.

- 5 Engineers-Lushwell
- 6 Cavalier-Cabana
- 8 Cambridge-Carleton
- 9 Knarles-Casino

Botany's Jim Gehman struck out eight of nine men to face him while hurling a three-inning no-hitter and perfect game, as his team rolled to a 10-0 victory over the Fibrillators Tuesday night.

In other games, Cachet edged Cabana, 7-6; Public Safety squeezed past Cameron, 8-7; Cavalier topped Carthage, 5-2; Casino scored a 6-5 win over Carleton; the engineers won over Apt. 11, 2-1; the Brothers Nine beat Typhoon, 9-7 and Cambridge had eight to Caravelle's two.

## 'MILITARY MIRACLE'

## Lauds Bombings

DETROIT (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey Wednesday described the bombings of North Vietnamese oil installations as "nothing short of a military miracle—unbelievable."

Humphrey, who said, "We still have room for optimism and encouragement in Viet Nam," added, "the good news of the success on these fronts must be spread throughout the land where there are too many doubters."

"In Viet Nam there is progress, slow and painful but steady," Humphrey told the U.S. Jaycees National Convention. Humphrey described defeats of the past week as "staggering."

"The defection rate is up. The

prisoners are complaining. There are signs, my friends, of success."

Humphrey departed from his text to comment on the North Vietnamese oil bombings.

"The precision and accuracy of our bombings of oil installations in North Viet Nam was nothing short of a military miracle—unbelievable."

He said the Communists are suffering and success can be obtained. "If we have the will and the courage to follow through."

Humphrey received a standing ovation near the end of his speech when he reiterated President Johnson's remarks that withdrawal from Viet Nam will never come because we are tired, defeated, or have found a meaningless agreement.

Humphrey said he was grateful to former vice president Richard M. Nixon for his support of Humphrey's stand with the president on the Vietnamese war.

He said Nixon, who spoke Tuesday, gave "an excellent report" on the Vietnamese situation.

## FBI Checks Security Leak

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI, on orders from President Johnson, is investigating to determine if government officials leaked to newsmen U.S. plans to bomb the North Viet Nam oil depot at Haiphong.

Officials would neither confirm nor deny the report, but it was learned Wednesday the investigation was begun on instructions from President Johnson following distribution of a news dispatch Friday by Dow Jones news service.

The raid in question, along with a similar attack on a second oil storage area near Hanoi, occurred Wednesday.

White House officials refused to discuss the reported investigation. The FBI had "no comment."

The Dow Jones story, by Philip Geyelin, diplomatic correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, reported a decision had been made to bomb the Haiphong petroleum facilities and that the air attacks were expected to begin "within the next several days."

Johnson, it was reported, considered the news story as a warning to North Viet Nam that the attack was forthcoming and thus endangered the lives of U.S. airmen.

Sources said the investigation was widespread and that the administration appeared determined to seek out the leak, if there was one.

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**SET OF** four 1965 Corvette hub caps. Call 332-0466. 3-7/1

U.S. Satellite To Orbit Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., P--The space agency plans Thursday to put its rocketry know-how on the firing line by trying to hurl an experiment-packed satellite into orbit around the moon to warn what precautions must be taken by astronauts driving the lunar pathway.

The satellite, called Lunar Explorer, is scheduled to dart skyward at 10:08 a.m. EST as the payload of a sleek Delta rocket. A go-ahead to proceed with the countdown was given Wednesday, although a threatening line of thundershowers was moving northward toward Cape Kennedy. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said bad weather could delay the launch, however.

Lunar Explorer will try to become the first satellite in history to reach a lunar target without any correction maneuver along its three-day, 246,000-mile-long course toward an orbit around the moon.

Its target in space is so precise that the Douglas-built Delta cannot be launched more than two minutes late. Any delay longer than that in the countdown will automatically cause at least a one-day postponement in the launch.

Yemen Premier Shot In Back

ADEN 1--The Yemen Republic's premier, Hassan Al Amry, has been shot and is critically ill in a Cairo military hospital, Aden radio said tonight.

The premier's whereabouts had been unreported for two weeks, the radio said. Al Amry met a fortnight ago with Abdullah Jizailan, head of the republican intelligence service and a strong supporter of Yemen's President Abdullah Al Sallal, the radio said.

It was reported that Jizailan was under house arrest in Cairo. The announcement said the premier had gunshot wounds in his back.

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## ESMEY HONORED FOR FARMING IMPROVEMENT

## Earns Agriculture Award

Merle L. Esmay, professor of agricultural engineering, received the Metal Building Manufacturers' Award from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Wednesday.

The award, presented in recognition of Esmay's research on techniques of improving farm structures, was given during the Society's annual meeting at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Esmay has been a member of the faculty since 1955, and has presented papers on poultry housing and ventilation at two international conferences. His research has contributed to the development of the type of poultry housing now widely used in Michigan.

Laurance G. Harmon, professor of food science, was honored Tuesday evening by the American Dairy Science Assn. for his useful additions to scientific and technological advances in the cheese industry.

An ADSA citation and \$1,000 were presented to Harmon by the Charles Pfizer Co. during the annual recognition program in Corvallis, Ore.

Harmon, a member of the faculty since 1954, was also recently chosen by the ADSA to attend the International Dairy Congress in Munich, Germany, July 3-9, through a grant from the National Institutes of Health. Following the congress, he and Mrs. Harmon will tour industrial food plants in West Germany and vacation briefly in Europe.

Anton Lang has been appointed to the Committee on Research in the Life Sciences of the National Academy of Sciences and to the National Biotron Committee of the University of Wisconsin.

Lang is director of the MSU Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory.

In his work for the National

## FACULTY FACTS

Academy of Sciences, Lang is involved in a systematic analysis of the scientific disciplines and their implications for American society.

As a member of the National Biotron Committee, Lang will

be involved with the biotron, a laboratory in which environmental effects on plants and animals can be studied.

Department of Chemistry Chairman Alexander I. Popov will be chairman of one of the sessions of the ninth International Coordination Conference in St. Moritz, Switzerland, Sept. 5-9. Also attending the conference will be Carl H. Brubaker Jr. and Max T. Rogers, professors

of chemistry, who will present papers.

Brubaker will report on "Electron Spin Resonance in Chlorophyll Complexes of Molybdenum," which he co-authored with D.A. Clung and L.R. Dalton, special graduate research assistants.

Rogers will review a paper he prepared jointly with H.A. Kuska of the University of Akron on "Electron Spin Resonance and Covalent Bonding of Vanadyl Complexes."

## Ex-Royal Ballet Star To Teach At Conference

A former maitresse de ballet for the Royal Ballet at Covent Garden will be a guest artist at the annual Cecchetti Council Conference July 6-15.

Mary Skeaping of London, Eng-

land, will teach at both the Ballet Conference July 6-13, at which over 200 students are expected, and at the Teachers' Seminar July 10-15, which will attract some 100 ballet teachers.

Completing the roster of guest artists are Ann Hutchinson, also of London, ballet teacher and lecturer, and Lillian Moore of New York City, ballet dancer, teacher and writer.

Other faculty members include Mary Ellen Cooper, graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto, Canada; Marjorie Hassard, artistic director of the Detroit City Ballet, seminar principal; Betty Pendracki Bandyk, Detroit teacher, conference principal, and Sylvia Hamer, artistic director of the Ann Arbor City Ballet, Cecchetti coordinator.

The Cecchetti method, designed to provide for a permanent fund of knowledge in balance, poise, strength, elevation, ballon and elasticity, will be taught at the two events, according to Virgiline Simmons, local host from Lansing.

Faculty will stress quality of movement and style, and will offer a comprehensive study of the art of teaching, she adds. Sponsoring this national event for the second successive year are the Cecchetti Council of America and the College of Education.



RASHOMON OPENS--Summer Circle Theater opened its 1966 season last night with its production of "Rashomon." Pictured are (l-r) John Gooch, as the husband; Harriett Newell, as the wife; and Richard Whitney as the bandit. Photo by Russell Steffey

## Computer Training For Grad Students

Computer programming instruction will be given to an estimated 150 graduate students, faculty members and high school graduates during a 10-hour course now being offered by the Computer Science Dept.

The introductory, non-credit class in Fortran work should attract a number of students interested in acquiring computer programming knowledge by freeing them of fee and prerequisite worries, according to Richard Reid of the Computer Science Dept.

Reid said the classes would be composed mainly of graduate students who realize the application of the course to their thesis areas and faculty members who feel such skills would benefit them in their fields. About 20 spring graduates of East Lansing and Lansing high schools have registered interest in computer work and will also be participating.

Goals for the course, as stated by Reid, are to introduce interested persons to the world of computer science and to teach them the precise "language" that must be employed to manipulate computers. The informal class, for which

there was no registration or fees, met Tuesday for the first time and will be meeting at 4:10-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

## Bombings

(continued from page 1)

ed" but no U.S. aircraft were lost in this clash. Despite the fact that the Communists are believed to have at least 30 SAM sites around the Hanoi-Haiphong complex, there were no reports that the North Vietnamese had launched any of the Russian missiles against the American attackers.

A military spokesman said both storage areas on the fringes of Hanoi and Haiphong were reported in flames after the "highly successful" raids.

A Soviet Tass news agency dispatch from Hanoi said the city's sirens began to wail at noon as U.S. F105 fighter bombers flew over the city. It said Communist anti-aircraft defenses opened fire immediately and home guard and militia units also fired on the planes from trenches.

## Offer New Class On East's Culture

In an attempt to provide students with an awareness of a culture different than our own, the Humanities Dept. will offer a new course, Traditions of the Orient.

The course, numbered Humanities 250, was offered on an experimental basis spring term. Structured in much the same way as the basic 240 series, except dealing with the East rather than the West, students in the experimental course studied the art, literature, history and religion of China and India.

The experimental course, limited to 100 students, was taught by Joseph Lee, assistant professor of ATL and humanities, and Warren Gunderson, instructor in humanities and social science.

The students were divided into two sections. For the first five weeks of the course, one section studied China, taught by Lee, while the other section studied India, taught by Gunderson. At the end of the first five weeks the two teachers traded sections.

In the fall the class will be open to all undergraduates except freshmen. Lee will teach the part of the course dealing with China. Seviit Dulai, who taught last year at Long Island University and is in India this summer, will teach the part of the course dealing with India.

Lee explained that the course is designed to fill the gap that seems to exist in eastern studies.

A study done by Carol A. Dresel of the MSU Office of Institutional Research revealed that very few MSU graduates had ever been exposed to eastern studies.

Students often do not have the time nor the prerequisites to take the eastern courses offered by the Chinese or History departments, and that unless the student is a major in one of these areas it is unlikely that he will ever come in contact with the courses dealing with eastern culture, Lee said.

Lee said that the course focused on giving the student a set of values rather than loading him down with facts and infor-

mation. He said that although all the facts about China could not be learned in a five-week course, once having acquired the proper orientation the person can acquire ideas on his own.

By picking something entirely different from our own, with different views and ways of looking at things, "we become more broad-minded and citizens of the world," Lee said.

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GUNMEN OF THE RIO GRANDE

Lansing Drive-In Theatre

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THEY LIVE FROM SPINOUT TO CRACK UP... and they love as fast as they can get it!

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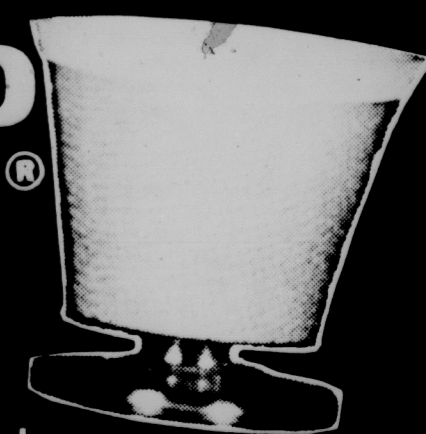


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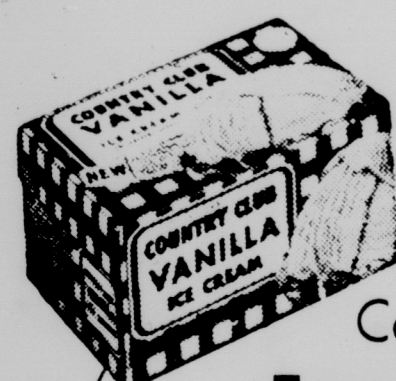
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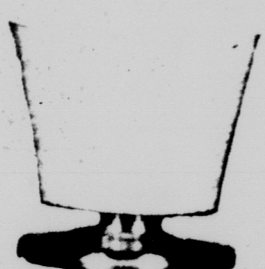
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