

. . . Is little else than getting something for nothing. -- James Robinson

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# Communist tank attack

overruns Beret camp

SAIGON (A) - Communist trooops using tanks and armored cars early Wednesday overran and occupied a U.S. Special Forces camp near Khe Sanh, South Vietnamese military headquarters reported.

There was no immediate word whether the fighting at the Lang Vei Green Beret camp represented the start of a longexpected major offensive by four or five North Vietnamese divisions massed along the northwest frontierof South Vietnam. If the South Vietnamese report is confirmed, it marks the first time that the Communists have been known to use tanks

in the Vietnam war. In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that the intensified attacks the Communists launched across the country Jan. 30 cost the enemy 22,748 dead up to midnight Tuesday. It said 1,768 allied troops have been killed, including 614 Americans and 1,130 South Vietnamese.

As U.S. warplanes kept up their raids over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber shot down a MIG21 interceptor west of Hanoi Tuesday. It was the second enemy MIG downed in two days and the 107th of the war.

U.S. air power also was called in near the Lang Vel battle early Wednesday. B52 bombers hit enemy concentrations northwest of Khe Sanh.

The Lang Vei camp, manned by U.S.

advisers and four companies of Vietnamese civilian irregulars, is about halfway between Khe Sanh village and the Laotian boarder and about  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  miles west of the Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. U.S. officers had believed the camp would be especially vulnerable to enemy assault.

Wednesday

East Lansing, Michigan

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The U.S. Command said the Lang Vei defenders came under mortar and artillery fire just before midnight Tuesday. An hour later, a spokesman said, the camp was "under heavy ground attack." As the enemy pushed through the camp's

perimeter, the defenders, aided by artillery and tactical air strikes, engaged in close-quarter fighting from their bunkers. South Vietnamese headquarters said

seven enemy tanks and armored cars, supported by artillery, moved from the direction of Laos for the attack on the camp.

were destroyed in the fighting. Contact with the camp was lost at 4:30 a.m. and reconnaissance planes flying over it at daylight reported they saw North Vietnamese troops inside the position, the

Earlier reports had said there were a number of refugees from recent fighting

The South Vietnamese spokesmen saida reconnaissance plane established radio contact with civilian irregular troops after the government forces had withdrawn from the camp. But there was no report of where the irregulars were.

Communist holdings in Hue construction slowly under coordinated drives by U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops.

The Marines recaptured the province headquarters building in that old imperial capital, 400 miles north of Saigon.

As the countrywide Communist attacks went into their ninth day, enemy forces continued to hold out in Saigon and Hue,



STATE NEWS

#### Careful climbing

A heavily armed Marine climbs over a wall in Hue during a search and destroy mission to root out remaining Communist forces operating in the city.

UPI Telephoto by Kyoichi Sawada

# Teamster heads advise end to newspaper strike

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DETROIT (UPI) -- Members of Teamsters Local 372 were asked for the second time Tuesday to vote for an end to a strike

Negotiators for the Teamsters and for the city's two major dailies -- The Detroit News and The Detroit Free Press-agreed late Monday night on a proposed contract. Teamsters officials said they would recommend ratification by members of Local 372. The local said it had not yet set a date for the voting.

recommendation by the local's offices. But Teamster officials said they would recommend approval of the new proposal, which would provide for \$30 a week in pay raises when the first year, \$10 the second and \$9 the third. The contract would expire three years from the date the News and Free Press resume publication.

The two newspapers still must reach agreements on new contracts with their craft unions, whose contracts expired during the Teamsters strike against the

# S. Korea protests talks between U.S., N. Korea

SEOUL (R) -- The tempo of official protest against secret U.S. negotiations with the North Koreans for the return of the USS Pueblo increased Tuesday night. The National Assembly adopted a resolution expressing "national indignation" at the negotiations.

Park Choon-kyoo, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, told the assembly that South Korea was being shut out of the talks at the armistice town of Panmuniom on subjects of vital concern to the country.

Park's remarks and the assembly's action reflected growing government concern over the U.S. handling of the current crisis. They followed closely a protest note Premier Chung Ilkwon handed U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter on the secret talks.

The assembly's resolution insisted that the recent attempt by North Korean commandos to assassinate President Chung Hee Park was more important to South Korea that North Korea's seizure of the Pueblo, a communications ship.

The assembly's resolution asked the government to take "punitive measures, if necessary alone" against Communist provocations such as the attempt to assassinate Park.

It suggested that "military reprisals

would be the best measures" since North Koreans "do not stick to diplomatic agreements."

Colder ...

. . . with snow flurries likely.

Expected high today, 30 degrees;

low tonight, 12 degrees.

One legislator explained that South Korea feared the U.S. might sacrifice this country's interests for U.S. global interests.

Indignant South Koreans say the U.S. did not react forcefully when the attempt on Park's life was made Jan. 21 but it alerted all South Korean and U.S. forces when the Pueblo was captured two days later.

The South Korean forces remain under the U.S. Command that fought the Korean War, and this is another point of irritation.

Chairman Park declared the United States was employing a double standard. He said South Vietnam has its own command while South Korea's forces remain under the United Nations, that is U.S., command.

The protest note to the U.S. and the assembly resolution both contained a hint that South Korea might remove its 560,000man army from U.N. control to meet any North Korean threat. South Korea also has 40,000 men fighting in Vietnam, and there have been some reports these might be withdrawn to fight at home.

The day saw two anti-American demon-strations, the first in more than four years, but while mild they were unusual for this strongly pro-U.S. Asian nation.

About 60 students, joined by 200 other persons, demonstrated in front of the U.S. Embassy and handed out leaflets protesting American handling of the current crisis. Then late in the afternoon, about a dozen students reappeared at the embassy with more leaflets.

The leaflets demanded U.S. retaliation against the capture of the Pueblo and the attempt on Park's life, an end to the secret Panmunjom talks aimed at releasing the Pueblo's 83 crewmen, and modernization of the Korean armed forces.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said a call-up of air force reservises is under study. This would be the first time since the Korean War of 1950-53. He said plans are to have a number of reserve airmen, mainly technicians, serve active duty for less than a year.

# Headquarters spokesmen said four tanks spokesman said. in Laos in the camp.

Search and destroy

#### s, lying prone on a roadside ridge, attempt to group of Marin

February 7, 1968

provide cover for some buddles who approach a solitary house in search of Viet Cong in Hue, the only city in South Vietnam in which Communists are still firmly entrenched after their major offensive. UPI Telephoto by Kyoichi Sawada

**REASSEMENT IN VIETNAM** 

By PETER ARNETT

Associated Press Writer

winter-spring offensive.

and administrative capitals.

These observers believe that great gaps

have been exposed in the allied military

stance since the Communists began the of-

fensive with major actions near Laos and

Cambodia last October and November, and

followed these up with the attacks that

No. 4 man at GM

resigns; named

GM's major competitor.

board of directors.

president of Ford

DETROIT (P) -- Semon E. Knudsen,

who resigned last week as No. 4 man

at General Motors after being passed

over for the presidency, Tuesday was

named president of Ford Motor Co.,

Making room for Knudsen, former Pres-

ident Arjay Miller was shifted to the new-

ly created post of vice chairman of Ford's

Knudsen, son of a former GM president,

The surprise announcement was made

by Henry Ford II, chairman and chief

executive officer of the company founded

by his grandfather. GM is the largest

automaker and manufacturing company

in the world. Ford ranks second in both.

was an executive vice president in charge

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Knudsen, when he stepped out at GM,

also was named a director and a member

of the Ford executive committee.

the old imperial capital 400 miles to the north. The allies were girding for possible second-wave attacks.

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In December, members of Local 372 voted down a proposed contract that would have provided pay raises totaling \$27 per week over a three-year period. That proposal went to a vote without any official

materialized in full fighting trim all over

3. The ability of the South Vietnamese

"If this shows anything, it shows that

you just can't fight a revolutionary war

by keeping office hours," one observer

commented, in reference to the reluc-

tance of most Vietnamese units to fight

The Vietnamese military have had

main responsibility for city defense, and

for security in the delta and in some

other populated areas. The Communists

launched no major attacks against U.S.

infantry troops during the past week.

Some U.S. airfields and other installa-

tions were hit, but not the field troops.

4. The Viet Cong infrastructure in Sai-

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gon must be regarded as more powerful

than ever before, despite claims that it

armed forces is again in question.

the country.

a seven-day week.

However, spokesmen for the newspapers said they felt that the proposed contract with the Teamsters set a pattern that could be carried to the other unions.

"In view of our long established practice of negotiating with other unions any pattern that is set, we will now endeavor to reach agreement on the same basis with nonstriking unions if there is to be prompt resumption of publication," the publishers said in a statement.

A special State Senate committee was investigating allegations that members of Local 372 plotted the strike for personal profit. Two Free Press reporters alleged that some Teamsters made up to \$1,000 per week distributing temporary newspapers that published during the first two months of the strike.

Strikes by the local shut down the last two surviving temporary newspapers, and the publisher of one of them told the Senate committee he believed the local acted under orders from officials of the International Teamsters Union.



Chris Thal, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore, takes advantage of the spring-like weather to get in some skateboarding near Bessey Hall.

State News photo by Jim Mead

# Romney says military policy harms image

MANCHESTER, N.H. P -- Gov. Romney said Tuesday the U.S. image around the world is that of "great big military ag-gressors and imperialists." He said that is a product of American policy in Vietnam. At the same time, Romney, intensifying his campaign assault on President Johnson, said it is self-delusion to pretend that the Communists in Vietnamhave lost their "great capability, stamina and

confidence.' "The facts are the enemy is stronger now in South Vietnam than he's been before," Romney said. "We've got to get somebody down in Washington who'll tell the truth. We've had the wool pulled over our eyes. It's about time we saw through it.'

Romney stressed that theme at clubs, factories and homes as he hunted votes in New Hampshire's presidential primary. He aimed past his Republican opponent in New Hampshire, Richard M. Nixon, and concentrated on the Democratic administration in Washington.

He said Americans have been deceived by their own government on the war in Vietnam.

"We've got to have an alternative to what the President is doing down there,' Romney said as he toured a greeting card factory in Nashua. "He's going to lead us down the road to World War III the way we're going."

He told 60 people at a Merrimack church hall that the U.S. is not winning in Vietnam, no matter what Johnson says.

"This illusion of military victory is taking us down the wrong road," he said. "The enemy has got support of people in the cities themselves and they can go into the cities and terrorize and kill . . .

"The people over there in Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, are thwarting the greatest military power on earth, and that shows the power people have got," Romney said.

Romney said the U.S. should go on a political offensive to win popular support in Vietnam, insist that the Saigon government move in that direction, and press for peace on the basis of neutralization of the entire area.

"We can work harder for peace," Romney told about 80 Manchester business men at an Exchange Club luncheon.

SAIGON (A) -- The allied military posture culminated in action against 35 population

in Vietnam has been challenged by the Unless these gaps are plugged, it looks unexpected turbulence of the Communists' The most experienced observers see a major reassessment of tactics forced upon the U.S. military high command, particularly in view of the now proven vulnerability of major population centers

Last November a senior American gen-

Late in December Gen, William C. Westmoreland said: "The best measure of progress is the improved attitude of the people. They have an attitude of optimism. Everywhere I go I note a feeling of encouragement.'

Optimism and encouragement are not apparent among the population this week. Thousands have fled from their homes.

The experienced observers, including some senicr U.S. military officers, see these weaknesses exposed in the allied military posture in recent months:

1. Enemy capability was underestimated, particularly concerning the VietCong forces who draw recruits from South Vietnam's population. The senior American in the Mekong Delta until his return to the United States three weeks ago, Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry, told newsmen early in January: "The Vietnamese army has the upper hand in the delta. The Viet Cong are going down steadily. There has been significant success."

Several U.S. advisers in the delta disterribly mauled.

2. Allied intelligence, often dependent on reports from the South Vietnamese, is inadequate. While there were some warnings forecasting last week's onslaughts, these did not anticipate that the Communists without widespread detection

News Analysis

Offensive challenges U.S. tactics

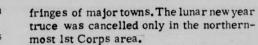
centers in the past week.

as if the Communist battalions will be able to return any time they wish to harass the cities and major towns. As some see it, this prospect might well break the will of a people subjected to war for 20 years.

eral said: "We do not think the enemy can maintain the aggressiveness that has been demonstrated in the series of battles and attacks across the country in recent weeks."

agreed, saying privately the Viet Cong were powerful enough to overrun government forces. This past week the delta was

could mass 60,000 troops inside and at the



The director of the U.S. Command's combat center, Brig. Gen. John Chaisson, has credited the enemy with "having engineered and planned a very successful offensive in its initial phases, surprisingly well coordinated."

For weeks the allied command has ascribed ability and determination to the North Vietnamese forces streaming down the Ho Chi Minh trail. The tendency was to write off the Viet Cong battalions which were largely responsible for the delta onslaught. Most of the troops that hit Saigon were Viet Cong. Other units

## E. Lansing to study angles of city income tax proposal

A study to determine the feasibility of a city income tax in East Lansing will be made by city officials.

Mayor Gordon L. Thomas authorized the study at Monday night's City Council meeting.

"We have been talking about it off and on for some time," Thomas said, "The passing of Lansing's income tax program sparked my interest in completing a study in East Lansing."

MSU employes who live in East Lansing could pay up to one per cent of their disposable income for a city income tax. Employes living outside the city limits could pay up to one-half per cent.

The study should be completed by 1969. Thomas said. He authorized the city manager, John Patriarche, to conduct the research.

"After 1970, the state will agree to collect city income taxes," Thomas said. "If we pass a tax proposal before then, the city may have to collect the tax themselves." The administrative costs for the city

to collect a tax would be three to four per cent of the total tax collected, he said. "The state could collect the tax with a cost of two per cent of the collection," he explained.

"If we do decide to adopt an income tax, we probably won't do it until after 1970," Thomas said.

No deadline was set for the study. Thomas said that there was "no great rush" to complete it.

"Staff members and probably some citizens would be involved in studying the idea," Patriarche said. "I don't know what the proposed income would be yet

The effects of an income tax could only be partially comprehended, Patriarche said. Current moves such as voter regis-

largest payroll, MSU."

or what effect it would have on the city's

tration of students and student involvement in East Lansing may be affected.

# Marines hoist flag over Hue gains

HUE, Vietnam (P) -- U.S. Fla., and Pfc. Walter Kaczma-Marines, heirs to the Iwo Jima rek Jr. 19, of Port Reading, N.J. There were lusty cheers from tradition, recaptured the Thus other Marines, many unborn when Thien Province headquarters the Stars and Stripes were raised building from Communist troops over lwo Jima 23 years ago in here Tuesday and hoisted the Stars and Stripes above its bat- a dramatic moment of World War tered walls.

Across the Perfume River. their South Vietnamese allies narrowed Red holdings within bomb-churned precincts of the

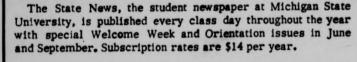
walled Citadel, the once ornate home of Vietnam's emperors, which forms most of the northern part of Hue.

namese government's flag should replace the Viet Cong banner when they took over the yellow, two-story headquarters building, a government landmark.

But the American flag was run up in the exuberance of victory after two squads of Leathernecks--about 24 men--stormed over the walls and cleared out the place in room-to-room combat.

Gunnery Sgt. Frank Thomas, 34, of Camden, N.J., ran up the colors with help from Pfc. Alan McDonald, 19, of Jacksonville, spring campaign to help solve

WATCH THIS AD WHIRL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY



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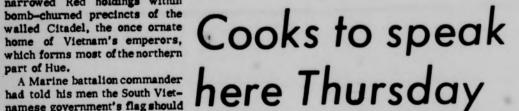
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along the palm-ringed plaza wall. They captured one Communist

Under slight sniper fire, the

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and show its relation to help BY LINDA GORTMAKER breaking down obstacles encoun-State News Staff Writer tered by poor people when ob-

Stoney Cooks, national camtaining jobs. The Rev. Martin Luther King, pus coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conhead of SCLC, has planed a march to Washington, D.C. "around the first week of April," ference (SCLC), will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 38 and 39 as culmination of the campaign, Union to encourage Campus Green said, King asked Green to participation in SCLC's Spring Mobilization Campaign for Jobs. assist in the program.

"First we plan to make a call for poor people to join the aircraft-spotter planes and heli-march," Green said, "then we copters. MSU has been chosen as one of four national centers for SCLC's will make a call for the college he country's problems relating students to support them."

to poverty and human rights, ac-Other campaign centers becording to Robert L. Green, asside MSU include the Universociate professor of counseling sity of California at Berkeley, and personnel services and a New York University, and a former educational director for southern one, "probably in At-SCLC who will work closely with lanta, Ga.," Green said.

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"College students have been Green said Cooks' talk is open the big backbone in the human to all MSU faculty members and students. He hopes for a broad campus contribution to the campaign. Cooks' talk will explain the dent groups to work with the campaign's details, its duration.

campaign." Although Green will be making National Cemetery. Green said he will be "in and, out" to help at MSU.

Green said he expects students from Wayne State University, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, University of Chicago, "and many other midwestern schools" to join MSU in support of the campaign.

He calls Cooks "one of the key permit a memorial service. organizers for SCLC." Cooks, The only official spoken words 23, has been working full-time a, the center, he said, would be "let us pray," by the Rev. for the conterence in ....... years and has worked with projects in Mississippi, the West Side of Chicago, and Birming-

Dr. Martin Luther King, a leader in the civil rights movement and critic of the Vietnam war.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* They're Back

Marines moved on from the build- 283 wounded. Gains of the day ing to house-to-house fighting totaled about two blocks. Advance Marine lines at dusk

were about eight blocks from the soldier and dragged out five dead. U.S. advisory compound, their At least two Marines were headquarters in the south side of killed and 23 wounded in the day's the city. In all they held 18 fighting, raising their casualties blocks, roughly 40 per cent of for a week in Hue to 37 dead and their objective in this city of

> Mist and drizzling rain limited air operations.

> Associated Press correspondent George McArthur, surveying the city from an artillery spotter plane, said government troops were making steady progress and held more than half the Citadel, which is two miles square.

Communist forces were holding out for the eighth straight day in the northwest and southwest corners. The Viet Cong flag still flew from one of the battlements.

Little movement could be observed within the old palace grounds, much of which appeared to be a no man's land. Strewn over the airstrip was the burned wreckage of a half-dozen light

Court order not reversed for clergymen

WASHINGTON (P) -- The U.S. rights movement, especially in District Court of Appeals re-'64 and '65," Green said. "We fused today to reverse a lower hope to get an office for Cook court order forbidding a group and coordinate a series of stu- protesting the Vietnam war from holding a religious service in

> A spokesman for the Clergy Vietnam said, however, the group of some 2,000 would go to the cemetery, hold a short silent memorial prayer service, then residence Council (WIC) proposal return to a Washington church that compulsory over-night sign-

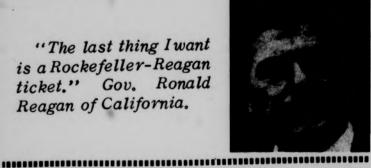
where sermons will be delivered. out for sophomores, juniors and He said the Defense Depart- seniors be abolished met no rement had given the group per- sistance at a meeting of headadmission to hold a short silent visers of women's residence meeting even though it would not halls previewing the draft Sun-

WIC in a few weeks.

was to give head advisers the opportunity to express their opin- their parents.



"The last thing I want is a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket." Gov. Ronald Reagan of California,



#### International News

 BATTLE ACTION, concentrated largely at Hue, Dalat and Saigon, opened the second week of a Communist offensive that has scarred 35 of South Vietnam's major cities and See page 2 flooded them with refugees.

THE ALLIED MILITARY posture in Vietnam has been challenged by the unexpected turbulence of the Communists' winter-spring offensive, according to Associated Press Writer Peter Arnett. See page 1

 SOUTH KOREA'S National Assembly adopted a resolution expressing "national indignation" at the secret U.S. negotiations with the North Koreans for the return of the USS Pueblo, a significant rise in the tempo of official protest against the negotiations. See page 1

• U.S. MARINES, heirs of the Iwo Jima tradition, recaptured the Thua Thien Province headquarters building from Communist troops and hoisted the Stars and Stripes above its battered walls. See page 2

SOVIET OFFICIALS are worried that Syria might make a desperate try for revenge on Israel this spring, creating the danger of another Middle East war. See page 3

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S plan for a graduated travel tax in areas outside the Western Hemisphere worried Europe's big tourism industry. Parts of Asia also expressed concern, but exempt Latin America welcomed the plan.

#### National News

 PRESIDENT JOHNSON, in a special message to Congress. requested a national study of the auto insurance system and new laws to protect Americans against diseased fish and poultry.

• FORMER ALABAMA GOV. George Wallace will formally announce his presidential status Thursday in Washington. He is expected to say he is a candidate according to a campaign in the D

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon told a university audience in Wisconsin that Latin America "needs radical change, needs a revolution." Nixon is in his second day of campaigning in Wisconsin. See page 3

GOV. ROMNEY, on the campaign trail in New Hampshire, nerican policy in Vietnam



#### **Futile** attempt

A child runs off to get more water in an effort to extinguish the fire in his father's wrecked machine shop in the Cholon section of Saigon where allied divebombers left four blocks in flames.

UPI Radiotelephoto by Kate Webb

Besides eliminating the sign-

# holding a religious service in Head advisers OK

## to organize the spring campaign, and Layman Concerned about Signout proposal

sophomores. At this level, Miss A draft of a Women's Inter-Aitken said, it was very difficult to present their opinions. "The head advisers who didn't come to the meeting do not have the right to voice their opinions

later," she said. "We are asking for their help in forming a better policy.' day night, according to Joan Aitken, president of WIC.

out for all but freshman women, The proposal has not been the present draft of the policy passed by WIC yet. Miss Aitken changes states that only freshsaid that the proposal in some man women can not stay overform will probably be passed by night in a hotel or motel in the Greater Lansing Area without

their parents or notification of The purpose of the meeting their head resident adviser by

NEWS

Wednesday, February 7, 1968





### Garbage galore

As the New York garbage collectors' strike continues, schoolchildren find the going rough as they head for class along garbage-strewn streets. The health hazard posed by the refuse has prompted some to call for a state of emergency. **UPI Telephoto** 

# WISCONSIN CAMPAIGN Nixon calls for 'revolution'

needs a revolution."

out and blow up countries," the former vice president said.

ing feet, I'm talking about helping hands.'

told him pointedly:

upon" by Latin Americans.

Nixon, while vice president,

Peace in Vietnam" presented

them. But I have to respectfully

Another student asked Nixon whether he would authorize the

"I would not." Nixon said. "I

Strike leader defies court

The union head was allowed

It was the second crackdown

The AFL-CIO United Federa-

tion of Teachers paid a \$150,000

fine for last fall's two-week

strike of public school teachers,

and its president, Albert Shanker,

served 15 days in jail for con-

tempt. The sentence was upheld

Meanwhile, piles of garbage

at many city curbsides mounted

six or more feet high. Normally,

10,000 tons a day are collected

during a six-day week by the city

sanitation men. The accumula-

Symphony gives

took effect last Sept. 1.

on appeal.

his freedom overnight and his

sentence Wednesday.

a five-day sanitation men's strike of municipal employes. was sentenced to 15 days in jail Tuesday for defying a court's back-to-work order and allowing lawyer said DeLury will begin 40,000 tons of garbage to pile up serving his contempt of court in New York City streets -- enough to fill a freight train nearly nine miles long.

"Employes cannot strike the union itself. A maximum fine against the government," State of up to \$10,000 a day against a Supreme Court Justice Saul S. union is provided under the Streit told John DeLury, presi- state's Taylor law, which works dent of the striking Uniformed out to \$1 per day for each sani-Sanitationmen's Association, an tation man. affiliate of the Teamsters Union. mum \$250 under the state's Tay- who have ignored the law; which

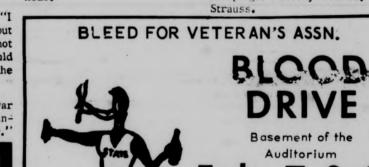
U.S. ship aground off Rhodes

RHODES, Greece (A) -- Driven by strong winds and rough seas, the U.S. 6th Fleet destroyer Bache ran aground on the rocky beach of the Rhodes Yachting Club on Tuesday.

The ship, commanded by Cmdr. Niblock concerto Edward A. Broadwell, of Bir-

lock's work.

lenspiegel's Merry Pranks," by



NEW YORK (F) -- The leader of lor law, which prohibits strikes tion thus far would fill 666 rail- from commercial buildings and eight million as a result of the road cars, each 70 feet long. restdurants, as well as some lux-Midtown Manhattan was fairly ury apartment buildings.

ouster.

These leaders are pictured as

Arab failure to defeat Israel in

a Syrian -sparked new Middle

East war could be worthwhile

clean, however. Private garbage Winter weather helped modercollectors pick up 6,000 tons a day ate the health hazard to the city's

#### Soviets tear Syrian Streit continued until Wednesday contempt charges against attack on Israel

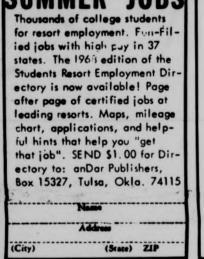
MOSCOW (P) -- Soviet officials lead to suicidal attempts at are worried that Syria might revenge. make a desperate try for revenge Another factor, according to DeLury also was fined a maxi- in four months on union leaders on Israel this spring, creating these sources, is a bitter hatred the danger of another Middle East by Syrian leaders of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

war. April is being mentioned in informed Soviet circles as the calculating that even another time Syria might be ready to do something rash.

The high-ranking Soviet sources who gave this information Tuesday indicated the Soviet Union wants to restrain Syria. But the informants expressed doubt that Moscow has enough leverage in Damascus. Syria has refused repeatedly to subscribe to the Soviet public position that political meansrather than military forceshould be used to eliminate the results of last June's war. Syria also has rejected U.N. efforts

for peace. Leftist Syria, which is armed, advised and aided by the Soviet Union, follows Soviet sugges-

don't listen to us."



exposed refuse heaps. But Thomas Hagan, fire chief, said outdoor rubbish fires had doubled or tripled from the normal 80 a day.

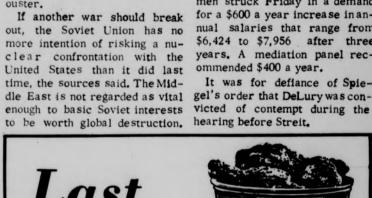
Mayor John V. Lindsay had tried to deputize Hospital Department drivers to man sanita tion trucks and remove infectious waste from 71 hospitals in the city. But their AFL-CIO State, County and Municipal Employes Union ordered them not to act as "strikebreakers."

Lindsay, a Republican, had said he had no present plans to ask National Guard assistance in the strike.

Lindsay did urge Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller late Tuesday to assist the city in preparing to deal with a possible "disaster" if the strike continues.

The city's 10,000 sanitation because it might cause Nasser's men struck Friday in a demand for a \$600 a year increase in annual salaries that range from \$6,424 to \$7,956 after three years. A mediation panel recommended \$400 a year.

It was for defiance of Spiegel's order that DeLury was con-





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# Freedom of speech; McCarthy shut down

Freedom of speech, guaranteed in the First Amendment, has traditionally been the mainstay of citizens with dissenting views on the American system.

Yet a group of leftists, with their ambiguous and unclear goals, harassed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, candidate opposing President Johnson for the 1968 Presidential nomination, to the point of cutting short his meeting with student editors in Washington Saturday.

Paying lip service to the cause of freedom, the Left seems lately to be the first to stifle in those with whom they disagree the very values they demand.

They would deny the Senator the basic freedom of presenting his views. They would deny the student press, which has been more favorable to McCarthy than the senior press, according to his aides, the right to even hear him speak. campaign for the Democratic nomination. Such a separation would indeed benefit Mc-Carthy's image in the eyes of the general public. His aides have even encouraged Mc-Carthy to concentrate on groups of voting public rather than tour universities and meet with student groups.

The road ahead of Mc-Carthy is a rough one. Time and again his opposition to Johnson is noted only in terms of Vietnam, an important issue, to be sure, but not his only area of disagreement with the Administration.

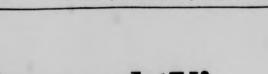
It is ironic that a group of dissenters, whose very existence depends on the right to speak, would so blatantly abuse that freedom in denying it to others.

At a time when the purse needs to be offered a choice, a difference of opinion in candidates, an alternative to continued war in Vietnam, it is of prime importance James D. Spaniolo editor-in-chief,

> Susan Comerford advertising manager

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# Visitation and 'U', now is the time . . .

The speed with which action on study open houses and visitation in general is moving has reached the point of ridiculousness. Little is being done, and what has been undertaken is being pursued with the kind offervor shown by a Kodiak bear in January.

So far the only conclusion which one can draw from the study open houses is that they are being held. Women's residence halls now have permission to carry on experimental open houses. However, the information resulting from the open houses in men's halls, and the good student reaction to them so far, is largely being ignored.

For some time the magical time period for considering the results has been set at two terms. There is no apparent reason for this.

The action of concerned administrators has been characterized, until now, by reluctance. It is apparently their attitude that visitation has no place at MSU, but it is not their right to let such attitudes slow down initiation of a visitation policy.

Of primary concern at the

open houses would be made widely available now, students could formulate a better opinion of visitation on their own.

The information on study open houses is now available, and more will be forthcoming shortly from the women's halls. There should be no more stalling to slow down consideration of the visitation policy change--a decision should be forthcoming by the end of this term.

-- The Editors

# JOSEPH ALSOP

#### Rockefeller - Don't call me . . . he immense nonsurprise resident Richard M. sible that Romney would actually give up his candidacy, perhaps asking Rockefeller to take over It is not widely known, but

NEW YORK-- The immense nonsurprise of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's announcement of candidacy does not change the basic Republican situation one particle. Whereas, the situation is already being importantly changed by the perceptible jelling of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's intentions for 1968.

To begin at the beginning, there used to be two quite imaginable but higher, antikety future developments that would have made Rockefeller decide to stay quietly in New York. One is out of the way now, for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has now announced that he will not contest the Democratic nomination with President Johnson.

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sible that Romney would actually give up his candidacy, perhaps asking Rockefeller to take over. It is not widely known, but Romney started to withdraw some months ago, when he first began to run into bad trouble. On that occasion Rockefeller only barely persuaded him to go forward.

But that is by the way. The main point is the increasing predictability of Rockeletter's response. If R o'm n e y's candidacy ends in disaster in the primaries. The argument about what-to-do-then no longer concerns candidacy v e r s u s noncandidacy. If Romney fails, Rockefeller and his advisers will instead of be two minds about how he can best become a c a n d i d a t e, with the highest hopes of success at Miami. there would also be doubts about the governor's ability to beat President Johnson. Third, it will, therefore, be better for Rockefeller to stay out of Oregon, and to gamble exclusively on the two factors that now favor a near-draft. The first factor is the conspicuous lack of enthusiasm for Nixon among the great majority of the 26 Republican governors, who can outy corm up behind the New Yorker if they do not want the former Vice President.

The second, much more persuasive factor is the steadily increasing evidence that the winner-loser contrast between Rockefeller and Nixon is having more impact with each passing week. For example, the conservative Rep. Melvin Laird, who was Barry Goldwater's strong backer, would seem an immensely unlikely Rockefeller enthusiast. Yet, Laird has just been making strong pro-Rockefeller noises. Again, there is the Gallup Poll of Republican organization people. In the last three months this poll shows that Nixon has suffered a dizzying decline, while Rockefeller has made a handsome gain of no less than 10 points. In the very group where Nixon should be strongest only 55 per cent now favor Nixon, with 41 per cent for Rockefeller and the rest undecided. Such are the points known to have impressed Rockefeller the most. Despite contrary reports, it can be categorically stated that he has had nothing whatever to do with the write-in drives that have appeared in both New Hampshire and Oregon. And the chances are high that he will simply wait for his party to come to him--which is a fascinating but far-out gamble. Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times

THE REPORT OF TH

The first item to be considered is this Red Cedar problem . . .

Perhaps, as some Mc-Carthy aides speculated, the incident at the student press conference will disassociate the more extremist elements from the senator and his

OUR READERS' MINDS

that McCarthy be allowed to express himself and that the public be allowed to listen.

The First Amendment . . . especially when it's needed. --The Editors moment is the experimental project involving study open houses. There must be a policy change if open houses are to be held at the discretion of the hall. If study Though no longer more than academic, this point is worth mentioning because it throws light on Rockefeller's cool self-appraisal. Briefly, he knows that his main appeal derives from the Republicans' hankering for a winner. If Kennedy had instead decided to destroy both himself and his party, the Republicans could then have been confident of winning with a zombie at the head of the ticket. And in that event, Rockefeller would have lost his main appeal.

As for the other p o s s i b l e development that may still keep Rockefeller out of the race, it would be an unexpectedly g o o d showing in the primaries by Gov. Romney. Rockefeller has pledged his s u p p o r t to Romney, and he still means every word of that pledge. But the fact remains that the pledge will be rendered m e a n i n g l e s s, if Romney does even half as badly in New Hampshire as the pollers have predicted. In that event in truth, it is not impos-

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States (the way things are going, I doubt

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vation, b) being run down by a trailer-

truck on I-96, c) an overdose of Coke and

aspirin, d) being knifed by a militant Jew

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money (this being the most important of

So goes the pitch. Day after day during

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five kids. If you were to die, what will

happen to them? The answer you are not

supposed to think of is nothing, because

they are only a twinkle in some adver-

However, as a discerning buyer, in-

terested in my future, I accepted the

invitation of my friendly neighborhood

salesman to "come on over and we'll

talk about your future." After all, the

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is. So I figured I would see what several

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tising man's eye.

all).

JIM DOAN

The point at issue will be whether to play a waiting game, or whether to fight the Oregon primary against Nixon. All reports indicate that Rockefeller should have no trouble beating Nixon in Oregon. And Rockefeller's activist-advisers argue that he must go into Oregon, in order to give the Republican governors and other potential supporters a standard to rally behind.

The argument of the antiactivists is more subtle and complex. It is also far more important, since it appears far more likely to convince Rockefeller. It runs as follows: First, going into Oregon would automatically rekindle the antique feud between the Republican Party's moderates and conservatives.

Second, another spasm of feuding, with all the conservative fire aimed at Rockefeller, would o b v i o u s l y impair the governor's chances at Miami, no matter what the result in Oregon. With a split party,

It could happen to you

# Don't dismiss Rosenthal

#### To the Editor:

Judith Crist, Joseph Morganstern, Harris Alpert and Arthur Knight are conscientious, succinct film critics.

Paulene Kael seems a sincere reviewer, but she gets lost in her own egoism. She is in love with the sounds of her own writing, and her reviews often contain long sentences of image clauses strung together with an overabundance of "ands." She also has a habit of being obnoxious when involved in public or filmed discussion of the film art.

Time magazine's reviews can be lightly dismissed as slick, often humorous, entertainment.

Stanley Kaufmann and Dwight MacDonald are pseudo-judicious, cynical, opinionated individuals who reflect their personal biases and philosophies in their film reviews. They are not at the present time reviewing motion pictures for any publications, stuffy or otherwise.

Stuart Rosenthal is not a humorous critic to be lightly dismissed. Many students probably take Rosenthal's reviews seriously, and that's too bad because they will miss many interesting films, and even plays.

Although "The Sound of Music" is merely saccharine tripe as a motion picture, and "Valley of the Dolls" I found should appeal to only sub-water intellects, I submit that Mr. Rosenthal, like Kaufman and MacDonald, does a poor job of explaining or justifying his criticisms of films or theatre in an otherwise interesting columm.

Ed Oldani Grosse Pointe, senior

## Hurray, the heart will save

BUT I MUST ADMIT THERE ARE ALSO TIMES WHEN I FEEL LIKE GIVING YOU A HUG ....

To the Editor:

Recently a letter appeared in the State News about the controversy over the right handed majority trying to ostracize the left handed minority from our society. I would like to add further evidence of this.

In this country driving, by law, is done on the right side of the road. In most cars you must also insert the keys into the ignition with your right hand.

Which way do we write in this country? To the right. Try to write with a fountain pen left handed, you can't do it without smearing the ink.

YOU KNOW, THERE ARE TIMES

WHEN YOU REALLY

BUG ME!

Even with the Playboy Foldout you must open it up with your right hand. In baseball it is hard to find a good left

hand glove and virtually impossible to find a left handed catcher's mit. You have never heard a person say

"He's my left hand man." Even the Armed Forces are against us,

for we must salute with our right hand. The most spiteful of all is the policy to put a wedding ring on a girl's left hand. But do not fear "lefties," for the heart

But do not fear "lefties," for the heart is on the left. Mark Walchak

Detroit, sophomore



## ROTC 'rights'

To the Editor: There has recently been much to-do about the "rights" of a student to take any particular class which she or he desires to take. The ROTC department has been the target of much of this criticism. In the first place I submit that it is erroneous to feel that any student has a right to an education above the mandatory

level established by law. From that point on any education is a privilege which may or may not be utilized. In the second place the University has

the authority to screen applicants, thus admitting or rejecting prospective students according to established rules. The mere quantity of applicants is one important factor the University must consider if it is to match the quantity of students to the available facilities.

As the University must match facilities with students so also must the various departments develop guidelines to best ensure that the students most interested in taking a course or who are required to take that course are able to do so. The ROTC department, in its policy of admitting only those people to whom the course is necessary or complimentary, is limiting entrance into its department much more equitably than if they pursued a policy of first come first served. Especially since it has become a fad to audit or visit an ROTC course by those who feel the need to purge our university of what they believe to be an outmoded department. Jeffrey Q. A. Smith

Lansing, senior

of the fellows had to say and make a decision.

As any good cop can tell you, it is better to talk to a hostile party in surroundings unfamiliar to him. So my first mistake was going to his office. My second mistake was staying once I arrived.

Everything starts off very friendly. Your kind-hearted Mutual of Podunk man explains the "specialized" policy to you, just for college men. He picks an arbitrary figure, like \$50,000, for an example policy. Then somewhere along the line, it would really be hard to say when, the transition is made to a policy which he feels you can afford. Surprisingly enough the cost of the policy is always based on this more meager figure. These tactics didn't bother me though. I felt that I was sharp enough to understand the rather subtle selling techniques he was using on me. After all, the man must make a living, even if I am in a select market.

Then I found I wasn't as intelligent as I thought I was. He was about half way through filling out the application when I got suspicious. When the question was put to him, "What the hell is this?" he said in a slight southern drawl, "Well Jim, what we are going to do is send your \$10 in to see if you qualify for the preferred rates. If you don't qualify, then you get your \$10 back." Then, suddenly it hit me where I had heard that figure before. That \$10 was the first payment on the policy. In other words if I did qualify, and what do you want to bet I would have, I had myself an insurance policy.

So I am a special market. So I am higher than the average in intelligence. They why don't they treat me like that. Maybe these guys sell insurance by getting people in spots they have trouble getting out of. But I contend that they would sell just as much, and make a lot of families happier and more satisfied, by simply sitting down and explaining their policy, without the hard, and I mean hard, sell. I can tell you at least one company which won't get my business.

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schedule went to press in about

## UNIVERSITY HERBARIUM

# 'U' Herbarium to make new home in botany area

#### By JIM GRANELLI State News Staff Writer

The University Herbarium Bldg. next to the Computer Center will soon be torn down to make way for a driveway to the new Administration Bldg.

The Herbarium will finally be moved to a new building and permanent residence in the Botany complex across from the Biochemistry building in April.

Campus planners must have known for some time that the building was going to be demolished. It's not even listed on the building index in the 1967 Catalog.

The Herbarium, with over 250,000 plant specimens and an average annual intake of 15,000 specimens, is considered one of the best herbaria in the country, according to John H. Bea-

man, associate professor of botany and curator of the Beal-Darlington Herbarium. Plant specimens date back to

the early 1800's. The Herbarium receives plant types through field Herbarium occupies the first

### Bahama trip offered · by ASMSU

One hundred MSU students will get out of the country for a week this spring when they embark upon ASMSU's Grand Bahama Adventure.

The trip, scheduled for March 17-24, offers a week's stay at West End's Grand Bahama Hotel, via Overseas National jet from Detroit to West End, according to Marti Ehrhart, Frankfort senior and ASMSU travel director.

Accommodations in three-

work, gifts, purchase and exchange with other herbaria. The main object of the Her- meet in the conference room, venience of the student. barium is the classification of Beaman said.

plants through evolutionary relationships. The first home of the Herbarium when it was started in 1863 was the Journalism Bldg.

It was then moved to the Natural Science Bldg, with the entire department of Botany and Plant Pathology. The vascular and non-vascular

collections were separated into separate herbaria in 1959. The vascular collection, continuing to be called the Beal-Darlington Herbarium, remained in the Na-

tural Science Bldg, while the nonvascular collections, named the Cryptogamic Herbarium, moved to the fourth floor of the main library.

In 1963, both herbaria moved to the renovated building next to the Computer Center that was once used for chemical engineering classes. The Beal-Darlington floor and the Cryptogamic Her-

barium is set up on the second floor.

Designed primarily for taxonomic research as well as classification, the present herbaria employ 10 research students, six in the vascular section and four in the non-vascular section. All but one of the research students are graduates.

The only undergraduate, Larry Morse, Dayton, Ohio sophomore and Alumni Distinguished Scholar winner, is conducting research on

No classes are held in the present building because there is no space. The new building, cased plant specimens newly arrived from Chile. which is currently under construction, will have a conference

# Handbook policies 'outdate effort to get the regulations avail- handbook would be revised by demic Senate has not formally

By JIM SCHAEFER State News Staff Writer

Herman L. King, Assistant Provost, admitted Tuesday that some of the policies, such as the one on cheating, stated in the newly released spring time schedule and academic handbook are out of date.

The academic section of the handbook, an innovation inserted by a committee of assistant deans, is a "first draft," said King, and will be revised.

"We first had to decide what ought to go into that last 20 pages," said King, "now we can

begin to improve it." King explained that the assistant deans, not a policy-making room in which classes may be group, decided to insert the acaheld. Only graduate classes will demic regulations for the con-

"We wanted to make a greater



State News photo by Michael Marhanka

able to the students," said King. fall term.

"The time schedule handbook is given free to every student every term, and he needs it to register." We can up-date the time

schedule each term, and be only term behind," added King. while the catalog is sold and is revised only once a year." We realize it will be inaccurate when changes are made during the term," said King, "but

we'll change the handbook for the next term." As an example, King admitted the policy on cheating, entitled "Integrity of Scholarship and

Grades," needed revision. "When we started to put the material together a year ago," said King, "we needed some machinery, so we put in the Academic Senate statement."

That statement, issued in 1963. said repeated violators would face a hearing arranged by the student's academic dean. It would be composed of the dean, or his representative, the instructor's

departmental chairman. and three faculty members selected by or from the Faculty Standing Committee on Student Affairs. The Academic Freedom Re-

port, issued in 1966, said such matters of a disciplinary nature would go before the Student-Faculty judiciary, which is just now getting activated.

King said the policy stated in the spring time schedule and

#### Engineering expert speaks in seminar

Z. Dybczak, dean of the College of Engineering, Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, will speak on "Education of Negroes for the Space Age" at 3 p.m. Monday in the auditorium of the Engineering Bldg.

The program is part of a series of Mechanical Engineering seminars.

Dybczak received his Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from the University of Toronto. He has had experience in research, industry and nuclear engineering. Dybczak isalso recognized as

a leading authority on Negro education. As dean, he changed a small technical school in Tuskegee to a recognized and fully accredited College of Engineering in seven years.

announced that the Academic Freedom Report will supersede "If the machinery in the handprior established policy.

book is followed," said King, "the student will end up in the same place."

King explained that, by the old procedure, academic deans assistant deans to make some timing." initiated further action against repeated violators through the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, who was an ex officio member and chairman U.S. ambassador officio member and chairman of the committee.

The new rules have the same reference to the same office, only with the Student-Faculty Judiciary as the next stop. King noted that the 1963 Senate

statement gave the instructor some definite guidelines on cheating, and also offered further recourse for action.

Under that policy, the instructor can give a failing grade to the student, but must notify the student's academic dean of the action. If the dean deems it necessary, he can initiate the hearing.

King also noted that the Aca-

#### Varsity Cab Co. increases rates

The Varsity Cab Co. raised its fare from 40 cents a mile to 50 cents a mile. The hike was approved by the East Lansing City Council Monday night.

In a letter read before the council, the company said that insurance had gone up \$1,800, new cars cost \$100 more and

any messages were handed

over. Thompson's earlier meeting with Kosygin came just before the USS Pueblo was captured by North Korea.

meetings by Thompson with For- area.

Horace C. King, the registrar, The University official said the commented yesterday that he was inaccuracy on the cheating polgoing to meet with some of the icy was due to "a matter of

one week.

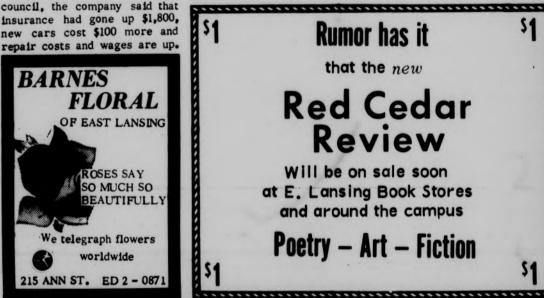
# meets with Kosygin

MOSCOW (P) -- Premier Alexei eign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko N. Kosygin discussed "a number at which the ambassador disof subjects" with U.S. Ambas- cussed the Pueblo situation. The sador Llewellyn E. Thompson Soviet Union is now known to at a 50-minute Kremlin meet- have complied with U.S. requests ing today. to help solve the situation but has

been reported working quietly It came 15 days after Thompbehind the scenes to keep it from son met Kosygin to deliver a secret message from President blowing up. Johnson. Thompson requested The meeting came five days today's meeting, indicating he before Kosygin will meet here had another message to deliver. with U.N. Secretary -General U A brief Soviet announcement Thant. Thant is expected to be gave no details. The U.S. Embassy refused to say what subjects were discussed or whether

primarily interested in talking about Vietnam. He will visit here for 29 hours

and then will fly to Britain to talk with Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The Soviet Union and Britain were co-chairmen of the Geneva conference that brought The new meeting followed two temporary peace in the Vietnam



man, air conditioned rooms, including breakfast and dinner, transfers from the airport to hotel and return and gratuities are included in the \$255 rate. Rates based on a two-man room are \$267 per person.

Jeff Zeig, Hicsville, N.Y., junior and vice president for student services, said that plane fare without accommodations is available for \$98.50 for those students who prefer this arrangement.

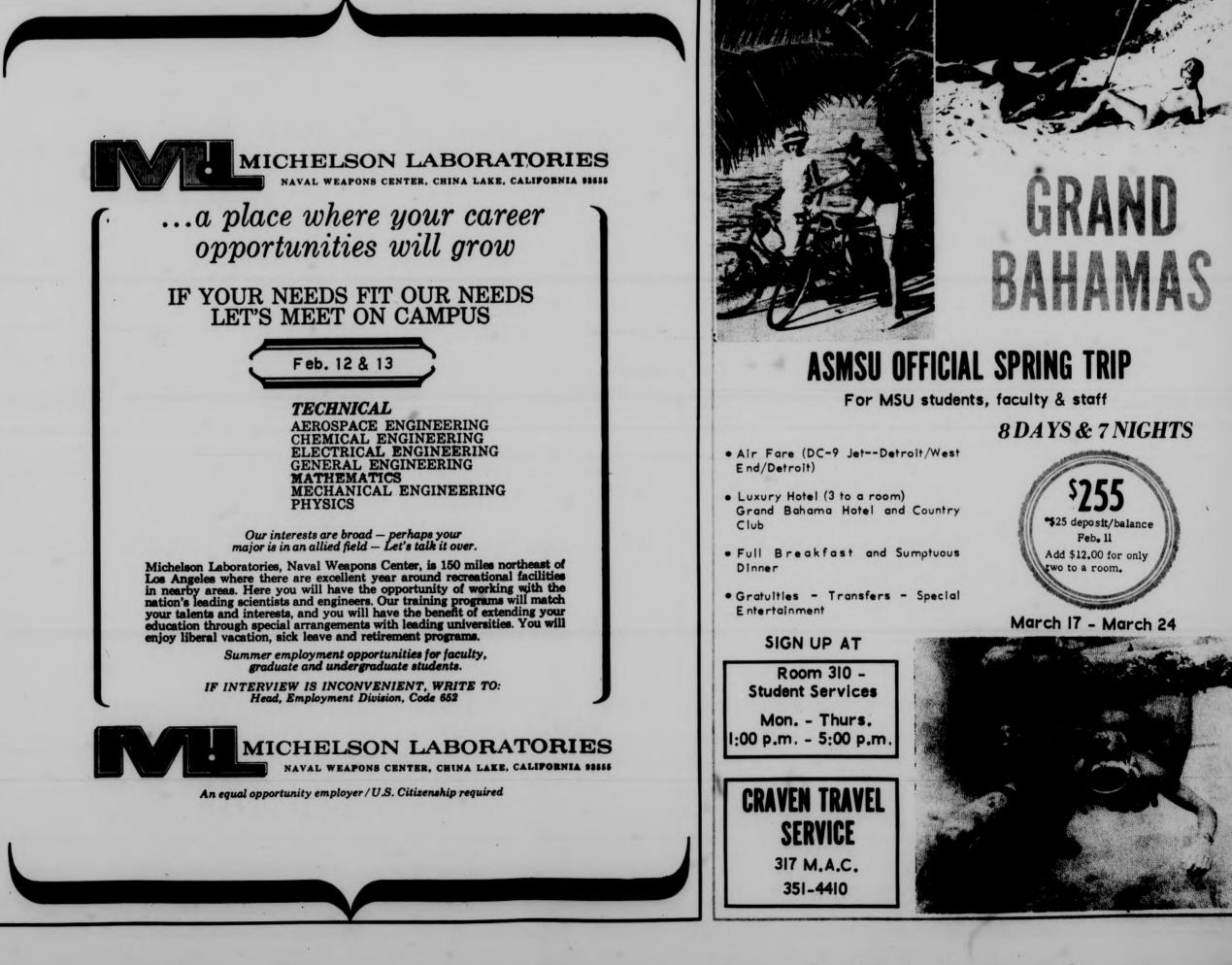
Miss Erhart noted that signups have been going very well. She said the trip was repeated because of its success last year. Deadline for signups is Feb. 12. Students signing up before this date must pay a \$25 deposit, the balance of which is due by the 12th. If a student cancels his reservation after this date, he is required to secure a substi-

tute in order to receive a full refund. Anyone signing up after Feb.12

must pay the full amount, she said. Students can contact Miss Ehr-

hart at 310 Student Services, or 353-8858, Monday through Thursday, 1-5 p.m.





#### Pollard looks for repeat in Relays Pollard looked better in prac-H e won the 70 yard highs in struggle the rest of the indoor Relays title and tying the record tice last week after a slow start

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer of the high points of his career in the MSU relays last year, and then sustained an injury which kept him from stardom the rest

of the season. This Saturday when he runs for the second time in the relays he'll be looking for a new career high.

Pollard, a 6-5, 185-pound Richmond, Va., junior, is a hurdler awarded to Koufax for MSU's track team.

He shares the American dirt record for the 70-yard high hur-

Koufax, one of baseball's best dles at 8.2. He also is coholder of MSU's 65 and 70-yard lefthanders, was saluted Tuesday high hurdle records with former night as the Sportsman of the Dec-Spartan Star Gene Washington. ade by the Philadelphia Golden Pollard has a successful past Slipper Square Club at a father

behind him and is looking to an and child dinner here. even better future.



MAC'S--open every night until 11 o'clock--closed Sunday

Charlie Pollard reached one year as a sophomore, beating to get back into shape. He climaxed his comeback by Washington in the finals and tying taking fourth in the Big Ten 120

half of the club.

formances.

bership.

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Good Times,

Philadelphia area.

gentlemanly bearing both on and

off the field in a career which included four no-hit games and a perfect game on Sept. 9, 1965,

against the Chicago Cubs, plus his standout World Series per-

putter on behalf of the club mem-

the American mark in the preyard high hurdles in 13.9, a liminaries. career best. But he pulled a muscle in the

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)--Sandy

'Athlete of Decade'

He conceded that winning the lows in the Relays and had to

the Michigan State Relays last and most of the outdoor season was "one of the biggest thrills" in his track career, but added,

"Beating Kansas in the shuttle lays (in April) has to be sort of equal.

> meet like the Relays early in the director. season, saying, "It sort of keeps you on your toes. I get kind of excited about it all."

Pollard's toughest competition are free. should be Kansas' George Byers. The Jayhawk ace placed third in

the Relays high-hurdles in 1967 and won the lows. Robin Roberts, one of base-Charley said, "He's an exball's best righthanders, presented the award to Koufax on becellent hurdler and a sprinter to

boot. He's the one to beat. Except for that I don't know too Koufax, now a sportscaster, much about him.' was hailed for his brilliance with the Los Angeles Dodgers, and his

**Relay** tickets

SPORTS

Ex-teammate and friend 27. Reserved seat tickets for the Washington has been around hurdle relays at the Drake Re- MSU Relays are "going very well giving Charley pointers and genbut we still have a couple thouerally helping out. sand available," according to Pollard likes competing in a Bill Beardsley, athletic ticket

"He keeps my morale up and gives tips," Pollard said. Tickets for evening events are Pollard improved noticeably in \$2, but \$1 for students with valid the lows from the Western meet L.D.s. Afternoon preliminaries. to the Ann Arbor relays.

"Starts helped a little. think I wanted to win the lows more than the highs but Bob Pollard anchored the Spartans' (Steele) beat me."

winning shuttle hurdle relay team Saturday at Ann Arbor. They The Spartans as a team have beat Western Michigan, a winlooked impressive in their first ner over them a week earlier. two meets and Pollard hopes the "I think we have a chance to magic success formula will keep win Saturday," Pollard said. working.

at Western Michigan on January 

SPARTAN HURDLER CHARLES POLLARD

### **G-MEN HERE THURSDAY**

# Rings are dilemma for Szypula

Roberts, who spent most of his outstanding career with the Phil-State News Sports Writer adelphia Phillies, presented Sandy with a 24 carat gold golf

Most college gymnastics any event. coaches would like to have the dilemma MSU Coach George Szy-

The club also honored six lead- pula has in still rings. ing high school athletes from the Before every dual meet, Szypu-LM. la must choose from among six

By DON DAHLSTROM performers in still rings because ing spots makes them work hardonly three individuals, plus an er in practice.

"We know that whoever works all-around man, can be entered in the hardest during the week is Szypula will have to make a liable to come out on top at a decision Thursday when the gym- meet," Croft said.

nasts meet Michigan at the Men's five of the juniors and seniors What makes the choice difficult is that each has proved his to determine who would advance to the nationals. capabilities in past meets.

Dave Croft, Butler, Pa., sen-This year the rules have been senior, has finished third and pionships will qualify for the nafourth in past conference meets. tionals. This means one of the Dan Kinsey, from Long Beach, three specialists will not be able Cal., finished fourth in the coun- to enter the Big Ten meet.

"We're all about even," Goldtry last season as a sophomore. Because only 12 men can be berg said, "The dismounts at the used in the seven-event program end of our routines can often make senior Ed Gunny is almost as- the difference between winning sured of a spot. He also competes and losing."

Each of the trio feels that the in vault and horizontal bar. toughest part of any routine is the The all-around entry is either senior captain Dave' Thor or dismount, a double flip before landing. "You start to tire about four

sophomore Joe Fedorchik. This leaves Szypula with the task of choosing between Croft, tricks before the end," Croft Goldberg, and Kinsey to fill the explained. "Sometimes you can two remaining positions in any have a good routine right up to the dismount and then run out of gas dual meet.

"This is the finest group of and miss the dismount." erformers I've ever had in any This is performed to Kinsey his ingle event," Szypula said. "Any sophomore year in a meet. He performers I've ever had in any single event," Szypula said. "Any one of the three specialists plus dropped off the rings at the end Gunny (a former national cham- rather than do a difficult dispion in still rings) can win a Big mount. The judges told him it Ten or NCAA crown." cost him about half a point on his

Both Kinsey and Goldberg look within half a point of each other

Kinsey said that last year all

were entered in the regionals Croft is winless. All six are season as a non-counter.

upon Croft's style with envy. "I in average. Kinsey leads with feel that if I can beat Dave in a 9.15, followed by Croft, (9.08), meet, I can beat anybody," Gold- Goldberg (8.95), Gunny (8.85), berg said. Fedorchik (8.75), and Thor (8.7). So far this year, Kinsey has

Each would like nothing better won the event twice. Goldberg and than to match Croft's 9.45 which Gunny each have one win, while he scored in the first meet of the

# ior, has won two straight Big Ten championships in the event. Larry Goldberg, Wilmette, Ill., changed, however, and only the event in the conference chamsemis in 'Gloves'

By GREGLORIA State News Sports Writer

Unlike most, Howard Fenske boxes for fun of it rather than make boxing a career.

Fenske, 19-year-old Grandville, freshman, is on his way towards an amateur boxer's dream--the state Golden Gloves championship. He is also a member of the infant but rapid'sgrowing MSU Boxing Club "I really don't have any aspir-

ations, such as the Olympics or professional boxing. I just box for my own pleasure, Fenske said. "I'll just have to wait and see what develops." Howard, a light-middleweight

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"It's a coach's dream not to be score

able to decide who to use on a par-Despite the tense competition, ticular weekend. They all have each performer is highly complimentary of the others. different styles and different Croft feels that Kinsey has strengths in their routines. This improved more than anyone else makes it very difficult for me to since he came to MSU. He noted choose.' All three specialists agree that that Goldberg has cleaned up his the situation benefits them be- form and perfected his transi-

cause the competition for start- tion moves.

## Judo Club to face Airmen

The MSU Judo Club will face and the club also took part in the Air Force Academy at 7p.m. the AAU Pre-National tourney. Saturday in the Men's IM Sports Bill Bishop of the Spartans Arena. It will be the club's first finished in second. Judo competition features six weight home meet. The club season record is 1-0. classes, 139, 154, 164, 176, 205, Wayne State was a 44-0 victim and open.

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to the semi-finals of the Grand Rapids regionals. He won two bouts Monday night, one on a knockout of his opponent with less than a minute gone in the fight.

He fights again tonight and if he beats two more opponents, he will advance to the finals, which will be held Saturday night.

If Fenske wins there he goes directly to the Golden Gloves State championships next week. Fenske has been in training for only three years, and in competition for only two.

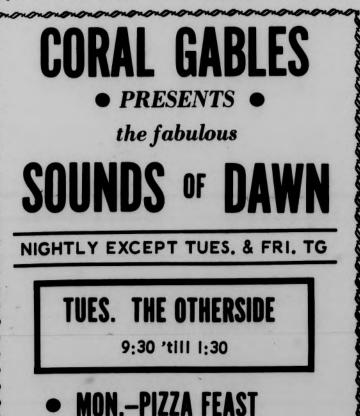
While boxing in the elimination tournament last week in Grand Rapids, Fenske won his first bout from Nick Maison, of Traverse City, by a decision. The Grand Rapids Press described it as "the best bout of the evening." MSU Boxing Club President,

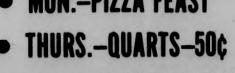
John Donley, has followed Fenske through the Golden Gloves tour- reigned as king. nament, and is noticeably pleased with his progress.

"I feel that Howard has an excellent chance of making the finals Saturday night, and quite likely go to the State Championships next week," Donley said.

Fenske comes by his boxing back when Joe Louis

"Boxing is my recreation,"







HOWARD FENSKE

"He just seems to get better with experience, besides the fact that he's a real hard puncher." Fenske's hard boxing style has won him an impressive record.

In his two short years of compe-tition he has beaten seven opponents and has lost but one bout on a split decision in his first year of competition.

ability quite naturally. His father, Howard Fenske, was rated one of the ten best heavyweights in the world,

The incentive his father had for boxing has carried over into young Fenske's short career.

Fenske said. It could be the kiss of death for his opponents.

### SPORTS

# U.S. medal chances look slim in Olympics GRENOBLE, FRANCE (UPI)- ise which in a clutch could national meets they twice placed

# U.S. skaters lose to Czechs

scored the only U.S. goal in a ners in the 1960 Olympics. 5-1 losing effort against Czech- The U.S., facing a "kill oslovakia's young and speedy hockey team to officially open

Tuesday.

riod and then scored two more goal past goalie Pat Rupp of times in the final period to put Minneapolis.

# **Bessone** predicts medal for icers

By TOM BROWN State News Sports Writer

The Olympic hockey roundrobin got underway Wednesday, hockey in this country is the and Amo Bessone, MSU hockey NHL," Bessone said. coach, sees medals for the brash U.S. team, despite the United geared for the Olympics, and they States' loss to Czechoslovakia, play, not so much for the sport, 5-1, Tuesday.

"I pick the U.S. team for "Hockey is a way of life in third," Bessone said, "behind the Russia," Bessone continued, Russians and the Czechs.

"You have to pick the So- and spend the rest of the year on viets." Bessone explained, "but conditioning. It is a means of the U.S. team is a sentimental gaining a better living. favorite for me. Everyone else says fourth or fifth, but I feel in their program, so it is an that this year we have the size, honor to be on the Olympic team." the speed and the athletes to do well.

be an American strongpoint. "We have a good defenseman in to hockey sticks.

Louis Nanne. He is as capable The U.S. team won the gold a performer as the Olympics will medal in 1960 with a hard checksee," Bessone said.

sone's selection has to be former again. Spartan Doug Volmar. Bessone American squad.

"I think that Volmar is the key.

native who possessed what many often," Bessone said. called the hardest shot in college hockey.

Olympics," Bessone said. "He he said. finally gave up the slap shot

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) - ambitious but outgunned Ameri-Former MSU star Doug Volmar cans, surprise gold medal win-

schedule against Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Russia and Canada, in the 1968 Winter Olympic games that order, fell behind with 5:30 gone in the first period when Jan

called the Soviets' national team

close to a professional outfit but

Bessone is a little more frank.

"The closest thing to Russian

"Their entire program is

The Czechs broke a 1-1 tie Suchy took a pass from Jowith two goals in the second pe- sef Golonka and slammed home a

the game out of reach for the Almost 15 minutes later, the

#### blasted in a six-footer with an medals appeared slim. The U.S., facing a "killer" Ft. Campbell, N.Y.

assist by Larry Pleau, an Army Of all the 113 U.S. athletes private from Boston stationed at entered in the Olympics' eight event categories only pert 19-The Czechs quickly broke the year-old Colorado Springs figure

deadlock in the second period skater Peggy Flemming was enand the U.S. was never in it tering the games as the girl to Olympics in Innbruck in 1964. after that. Jan Havel took a pass beat. seven feet in front of the Amer-

The dark-haired young Colican goal and slapped it by the orado College sophomore is favpost with only 2:01 gone. ored by virtue of being the reign-Czechoslovakia made it 3-1 on ing two-time World Champion. tition con a goal by Jaroslav Jirik with 14 The men's skating team, top five. seconds left in the second pe- headed by National Champion Tim riod-a shot that sent Rupp Wood, 19, of Detroit Mich., is Two more goals in the third not considered strong enough to sprawling.

Two more goals in the third get a gold medal, but Wood or period--by Peter Hejma at 1:47 fellow Detroit skater Gary Visand Jiri Holik at 15:05--iced conti, 22, could possibly get a the Czech victory. Two other silver or a bronze. Czech goals were disallowed.

At one point in the third pe- In the glamour Alpine Skiing riod, the Czechs bottled up the events the young and relatively Americans behind their own blue inexperienced U.S. ski squad is line for nearly four minutes, not among the favorites-the leaving U.S. coach Murray Wil- French, Austrians and Swissliamson shaking his head in frus- though skiing experts rank them strong and with plenty of promtration.

The United States today marched pull through. "We are not coming into these into the 10th Winter Olympics with the largest squad of com-

events as favorites," Coach Bob petitors but its chances to cor- Beattle said when he arrived U.S. tied it up when Volmar ner a major share of the gold with his team at Chamrousse last week. "We are loose and relaxed and that might be to our

advantage." Of the U.S. team's men the best hopes lie with Billy Kidd, 24, of Stowe, Vt., who won a silver medal in slalom at the last Though Kidd was out of competition with a broken leg all of

last season, he has shown great promise in pre-Olympic competition consistently placing in the Teammate Jim Heuga, 25, of Tahoe City, Calif., slalom bronze medal winner at Innsbruck, also could pull through though to date

he has not been in top form. The girl's squad, however, is the unknown factor. They have racing. shown great depth this season.

While not winning in major inter-

four or five of the team in the top ten, thus serving notice that despite their youth they cannot be written off.

Best hopes among the girls are with its slalom specialists 16-year-old Judy Nagel, of Enumclaw, Wash., 18-year-old Kiki Kutter, of Bend, Ore., 21-yearold Rosie Fortna, of Warren, Vt. and Wendy Allen, 23, of San Pedro, Calif.

The U.S. bobsleigh teams don't doesn't have a chance against appear to stand much chance the Scandinavian and Russian against the strong Romanian, squads which have traditionally Italian and British entries. How- monopolized the event.

ever the number one two-man sled of Paul Lamey, 29, of speed skating since the U.S. team Manchester, N.H., and Robert includes 27-year-old Terry Mc-Huscher, 30, of Keeseville, N.Y., have shown some promise in training at Alpe Dhuez and in one practice run even managed at Innsbruck much to the surto beat all the other 21 teams

### Wednesday's schedule

Here is Wednesday's schedule Japan--7:30 a.m. Hockey Re-of events in the 10th Winter Olym- mania vs. Austria--11 a.m. Hockpic games. All times are Eastern standard: Women's figure skating compulsory figure skating--1:30 a.m. Men's 30--kilometer cross-country skiing-2:30 a.m. Hockey: Poland vs.

ey: United States vs. Sweden-11:30 a.m. First two runs two-man bobsled-12:30 p.m. Hockey: Norway vs. France-2:30 p.m. Hocket: Russia vs. East Germany-3 p.m.

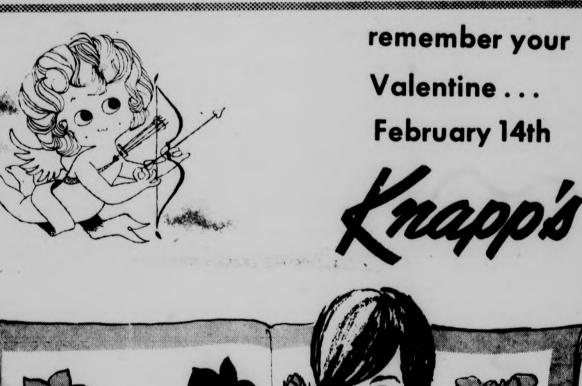
Hopes aren't quite so dim in

Dermott of Essexville, Mich. McDermott won a gold medal in the 500 meter speed skating event prise of the experts. However, he has done very little since in

international competition. The U.S. cross country team

Coach Murray Williamson said his ice hockey squad has as good a chance as anyone to win the gold medal, but experts agreed the Soviet Union, reigning World and Olympic Champions, should regain their title easily. The American squadwas phys-ically fit and mentally prepared, Williamson said, but he admitted

the first two matches-against Czechoslovakia today and Sweden 24 hours later-would be toughles.



feels that Volmar is the best of the Russians. You can break up several fine forwards on the their plays by checking them, or you can outshoot them.

"But you have to favor them.

They are the finest conditioned "He has the best shot in the athletes anywhere in the world,"

Houston (22) (20-0)

North Carolina (14-1)

St. Bonaventure (16-0)

Second 10: 11, Louisville 22;

12. New Mexico State 20; 13,(tie)

Boston College and Davidson 14;

15, Wyoming 12; 16, Ohio State 11:

17, Drake 10; 18, Florida 9; 19,

UCLA (13) (16-1)

Tennessee (14-2)

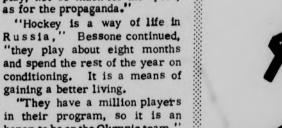
Columbia (13-3)

Kentucky (13-4)

Duke (11-3)

Vanderbilt (14-4)

New Mexico (17-1)



Bessone said that this is the rule in Europe, pointing out that Bessone felt that defense will the Swedes are paid for endor-

sing everything from butter milk

ing game, and Bessone feels But the chief reason for Bes- that the Soviets could be edged

"There are two ways to beat

"They will work the puck well, He should be the top performer but you can beat them by shoot-of the Olympics," Bessone said, ing. They can match the NHL Bessone was levisite the in the watting and pessing, but for the brilliant Cleveland, Ohio, they shoot neither well, hard nor

POINTS

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UPI Top 10

"They have a million players

had to or he wouldn't have made the team. Now he isn't tele-

graphing his shots to the goalie." TEAM Bessone feels that the biggest 1. barrier ahead for the U.S. team is the European rules that de- 3. emphasize checking in favor of 4. passing and skating.

The U.S. team has already been branded "a bunch of hooligans" by the European press, and the crushing board work of the Americans will not pass unnoticed in Grenoble.

"Penalties can hurt us more than anything else," Bessone said.

Bessone feels that Czecho-Utah 8; 20, Kansas 7. slovakia is game but outgunned.

"The Czechs were once the best team in Europe, but in spite of their spirit, they lack the

### Practice change

manpower of the Soviet Union." The MSU Rugby Club has As everyone else, Bessone switched practice sessions from Wednesday night to 8-10 p.m. concedes the gold medal to the Soviet Union. Sports Illustrated Thursday.

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# 'Will of God' said cause of two California deaths

The Baptist family of two young last Jan, 17, screamed, and fell women who, five years apart, dead. Dr. John Blanchard, Santa Barscreamed and died believes the

mysterious deaths were the will of God. The mother, Ruth Stephens, told an interviewer, "God is not vindictive. He doesn't take one

without a reason. I know my daughters died because of a medical reason that so far has not been determined."

A surviving sister, Barbara, 17. said. "I know it was God's will for them to go. In some way I believe we will all benefit from

And another sister, Diana, 11. said, "I think God wanted them to be with Him. He needed them, that's why they went."

Medically, there is still no answer as to why Beverly Joan Stephens, 17, swam the length of

a pool in Porterville on Aug. 2, 1963, stepped out, screamed and fell dead, and why her sister, Colony here, and his wife said

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (P- Patricia Carol Rush, 24, awoke there have been hundreds of let-

bara County coroner, said Mon- downright vicious." day studies are still being conducted in the case of Mrs. Rush but "at this point it just doesn't look as if we'll ever find out 20, and Robert, 17. what caused the death of Mrs.

Rush. Blanchard said, however, he hasn't given up, the post mortem studies are continuing and he is consulting with the pathologist who made tests after Miss Stephens' death in 1963 and with other pathologists.

reason for both deaths," Blanchard said."But our science isn't Friday. sophisticated enough to find some of the answers."

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ett Stephens, 44, a correctional officer at the California Men's

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ters and phone calls since Patricia died, many offering prayers or suggestions but "others were The family, active in the First

Southern Baptist Church here, also includes two boys Larry,

### Tri-U conference

held here Friday "Social Work in Jeopardy?"

will be discussed at the 11th "Obviously there is a medical Annual Tri-University Social Work Conference in the Union The conference is sponsored

by the graduate schools of social work at Wayne State University, The husband and father, Ever- University of Michigan and MSU. Dr. Gordon E. Yudashkin, med-

> State Hospital and Robert L. Green, associate professor in counseling and personnel serv-

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ical superintendent of Northville ices will be the lead speakers.

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#### **Pulpit view**

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Auto Workers pose

threat of GM strike

Auto Workers (UAW) threatened Tuesday.

Tuesday to strike four more Gen-

lines were set up for GM instal- out.

lations in the Flint, Mich., area

DETROIT (UPI) -- The United was set at 9:15 a.m. EST next

The new strike threats came on

past few weeks.

Facing the pulpit of the Alumni Memorial Chapel, State News photo by Jeff Blyth

next week.

By JUNE DELANO State News Staff Writer

of MSU students who knows little to collect funds, through private or nothing about the interfaith donations, began again in hopes Alumni Memorial Chapel? Perhaps it's because there is the chapel alone.

no extensive written history of the building to be found on cam- raised and the building was startpus. The only detailed record of ed on a plot of land in a secluded the Chapel is in the mind of Mal- corner of campus that had been colm Dickinson, class of 1915, donated by the University.

and sexton of the Chapel from its dedication in 1952 until 1964. torium Road between the Kresge Dickinson attended chapel in Art Center and the Bogue Street Old College Hall, where it was Bridge, is no longer in an isolated held until the building collapsed section of campus, but the surone night while contractors were rounding landscape still protects reinforcing it. Thereafter, the it from the commotion of traffic chapel was moved from building and students.

to building, providing students "My first year in the Chapel with a temporary place to wor- we had around 55 weddings, but the yearly average has gone up

Prior to World War II, the to about 80," Dickinson said, "It alumni decided to raise the money is an ideal setting for a wedding, for a combined chapel and inter- with its stained glass windows national center. The original plan and old-world atmosphere. We called for a U-shaped complex on also saw religious functions of the site of the present Library. many faiths." The windows have been donated

When the contractor's bids came in, they far exceeded alumni finances, so the plans were Are you one of the 99 per cent temporarily postponed. The drive

of raising enough money to build The funds were eventually

The Chapel, located on Audi-

and stopped for a hamburger," fainting bridegrooms.'

organizations. The theme of the Chapel. "Religion, Brotherhood and Patriotism," is represented

in Blaiberg

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (P--A Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman denied today that fluid had been removed from near Philip Blaiberg's transplanted heart.

He was commenting on a statement by another hospital spokesman Monday that it was necessary to tap fluid which gathered in a sac around the heart several times.

Reports said the fluid gave no cause for alarm but indicated it was one reason for the setback that is delaying Blaiberg's discharge from the hospital.

The world's only surving heart transplant patient, Blaiberg, 58, is not likely to leave the hospital for at least two or three weeks, sources said.

Mrs. Blaiberg said her husband's homecoming had been deany of the plants involved on over- Central Michigan University, layed "for at least some weeks, University of Kentucky, Illinois maybe a month." The hospital had hoped he could go home in mid-February.

eral Motors Corp. (GM) plants in top of similar deadlines at GM move that could put up to installations in Pontiac, Mich., 36,500 GM workers on strike by where 16,500 workers are ready and at the front of the church deext week. to strike Friday unless local con-The Union's latest strike dead- tract agreements are hammered 'U' debaters win first place in

#### Virginia tourney

The Flint deadlines involved Two MSU juniors won first the Chevrolet manufacturing place in a debate tournament at plant, the Chevrolet V-8 engine, William and Mary College in plant, the Chevrolet V-8 engine, William shure, Va, last rekend, cating plant and a national parts Roger B. Chard, of Cansing, cating plant and a national parts distribution center. No Chevrolet and Glenn W. Foster, of Saginaw, assembly line was involved. defeated George Washington Uni-The UAW said the Flint deadversity in the final round, 8-3. line would be moved up "one day" In the preliminary rounds, the if the company elects to operate MSU team was victorious over

time this Saturday. State University, Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire and reported "very diligent" by a GM spokesman who said both sides hoped to keep working to avert a Friday strike. The company and the union an- topic was "Resolved: That the nounced agreement on three new Federal government should local contracts, including the guarantee a minimum annual cash touchy Chevrolet plant at Muncle, income to all citizens."

recounted by sexton pict various aspects of educational experience as they relate to modern life.

Throughout the church, fragments of churches bombed in the war are imbedded in the walls. They have been collected by friends of MSU who have gone abroad or have been sent back by foreigners who have visited the

University. In the entrance to the Chapel, the names of 489 MSU alumni who lost their lives in the armed forces are engraved in the walls. Dickinson, who has helped with over 1,000 weddings in the Chapel. remembers funny as well as

tragic incidents. "I can remember a bride who was a half hour late for her wedding because she got hungry Dickinson said. "And there have been numerous cases of lost dresses and cakes, as well as

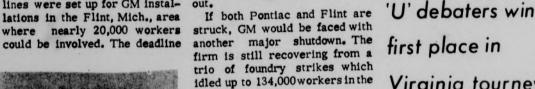
Arrangements for use of the Chapel are made through the Reservations Office at the Union.

**Report** denies

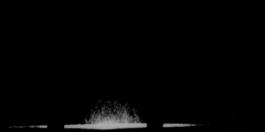
by the windows at the head of the church. The windows on the right side fluid removal of the Chapel tell the history of MSU, starting with its founding as the Michigan College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences and

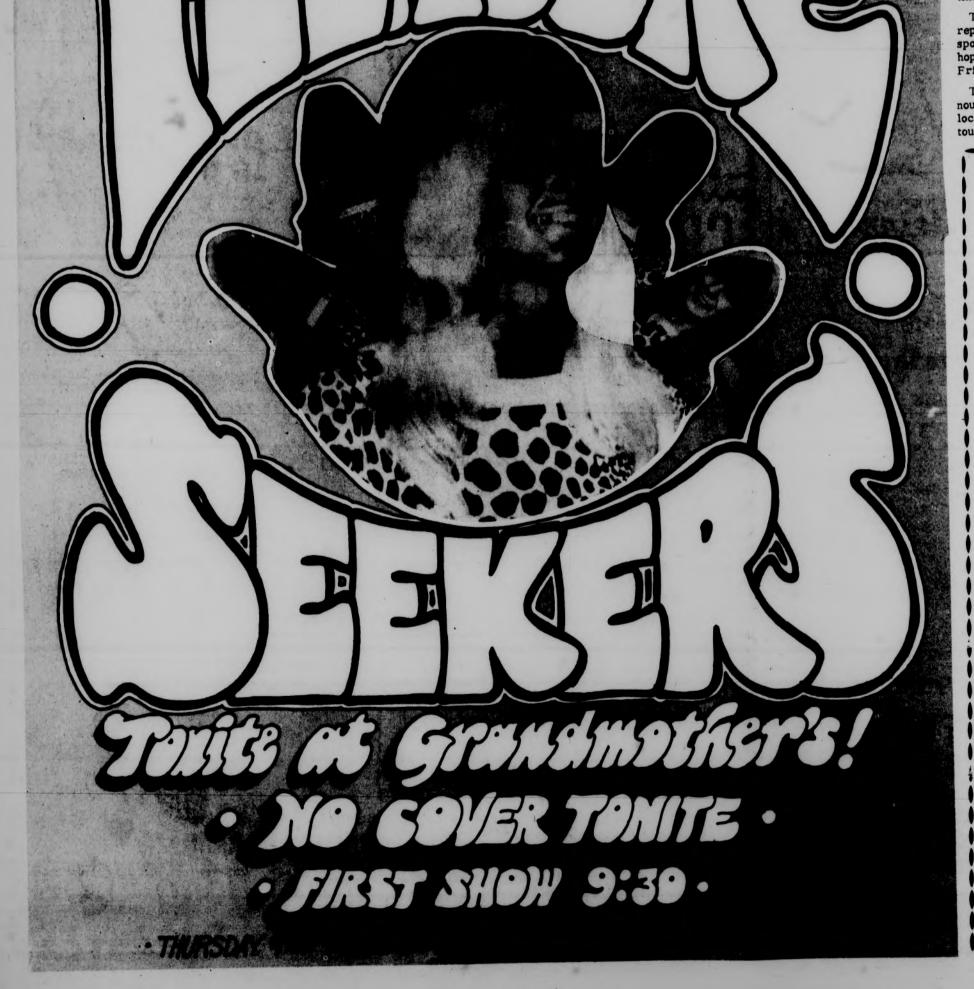
following through in chronological sequence to the present. The windows on the left side

as memorials by individuals and









Georgetown University. The debaters lost one round to the University of Florida. The intercollegiate debate

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"They have decided we were going much too fast," Mrs. Blaiberg told reporters. "After his discharge, he will have to go back to the hospital every morning for some time, so he must have more time to build up his strength."

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# Performing Arts succeeds with Animal Fo

Orwell's novel.

In portraying the animals who ist animals looks like a villain stage their own glorious revo- out of "Flash Gordon," a resem-

"Animal Farm" is by far the lution against Farmer Jones and best thing that the Performing assume control of the farm, the Arts Company (PAC) has done acting personnel are called upon this year-rather ironic con- to mimic bestial characteristics sidering the nature of the play and sounds while maintaining the and the cast who perform in it. allegorical treatment of com-The graduate students who munism in theory and application. comprise the PAC and dominate The task is a difficult one, rethe casts of its productions are quiring somewhat sophisticated currently on tour with "Romeo oral and physical interpretation. and Juliet" and "The Skin of Our The seven students manage this to Teeth," thus relinquishing the the extent that the audience be-Arena theater to the seven under- comes completely engaged by the graduates who assume multiple action in the arena. roles in this adaptation of the David Stevens, for example,

"reader's adaptation" of George as Squealer, the liaison between the ruling pigs and the proletar-

mand.



blance which immeasurably en- who impersonates Napoleon, the chairs facing a lecture hall hances his performance as the imperious sovereign swine, is the crowd. PAC has chosen to stage

of movement.

I find it difficult to stomach my direction and guidance to the gram virtually intact. own approval of his performance, moods and attitudes of the viewer. The hallmark of success for ingly effective. These two are the outstanding characterizations; the other players, however, are most Farm." They have successfully satisfactory and exhibit remark- involved their audience in the able thespian dexterity as they jump from one role to the next.

The adaptation by Nelson Bond was meant to be read by seven readers, most likely sitting in

contemptuous second - in - com- simulcrum of every real and fic- the script, injecting a great deal tional tyrant, not only in physical of life into the allegory. The By the same token, E.J. Steele aspect but in his stance and style movement on the "in-the-round" stage is ingeniously planned with

When an audience takes a per- precise blocking and wellsonal dislike to an actor playing choreographed motion. Even the use of lighting, when a heavy, he has fulfilled the basic

This is the outstanding feature of PAC's rendition of "Animal

action despite the fact that the characters are animals. Thus in Orwell's novel, the central satiric technique detaches the reader from direct

immersion in the depiction and brings him to look at the ideas in question from a novel and more objective perspective.

In the PAC version, the persuasion is derived from the theatergoer's empathic entrance into the bestial society. The methodology is the exact op-posite of that observed in the pub-

criterion of success. And Steele these effects are occasionally lication, yet Orwell's satire this kind of effort is its e exudes odium to the extent that employed, is impressive, giving emerges from the staged pro- tiveness-and "Animal Farm" as presented by PAC is astound-



#### Animalism

Mule (Steve Shelton) ponder the fate of the farm. animals following the revolution and establishment

State News photo by Lance Lagoni



Farm."

he swirled a mug of stout.

He displayed a calendar of his

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -- Gov. backers in other states in their following a policy of appease-Ronald Reagan of California said attempts to put his name on the ment in world affairs. "Our record is a little better Tuesday he would refuse the Re primary ballot.

publican vice presidential nomi- He said he had expected Tues- than one of appeasement," he

SERIES PRESENTS as Violetta in Verdi's

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#### Wednesday, February 7, 1968 9

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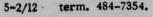
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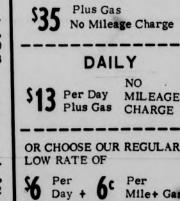
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Secretary of Transportation year's meat inspection law. pounds as diseased or contami-Johnson asked Congress Tuesday cancellation of some policies, Alan S. Boyd, who would super- States would be encouraged to do nated. The President said the to authorize a national study of difficulties of Negroes in obtain- vise the study, told a newsman their own inspecting, but the fed- situation appears worse where dened and unsatisfactory" auto Johnson called for "the first congressional authorization but if they didn't do the job within comprehensive study of the auto- he said legislation would provide two years.

months.

Europe In his message, Johnson also called for enactment for his stillpending 1967 consumer proposhudders at sals, emphasizing his support for a "truth-in-lending" law.

LBJ urges insurance study

And he pressed anew for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge, arguing that this would protect consumers against inflation. PARIS (P) -- President John-Wholesome fish and poultry son's proposals for travel taxes legislation would extend to these outside the Western Hemisphere products the provisions of last worried Europe's big tourism

United Press International

A flat flood crest moved

Concern also was expressed

in parts of Asia, but exempt Latin America welcomed the Grand Rapids plan.

travel tax

The plan, among other things flood tide falls calls for a graduated travel flood tide falls spending tax, a 5 per cent levy on overseas plane and ship tickets, and a cut in the duty-free allowance on goods brought in through Grand Rapids today and

from \$100 to \$10. It was pro- river watchers predicted the posed as one means of cutting Grand River would begin a slow deficit.

> the Norwegian National Travel Office, said Western Europe stands to lose \$300 million of the annually in recent years.

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a trip." BARBI MEL, professional typ- Air France recently reported C run between 1966 and 1967. Its ...........

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tion called the graduated tax ------

ing coverage and other problems, the work could proceed without eral government could move in state inspection is concerned. subpoena powers that might be Federal inspectors now look Johnson said, there is no sysneeded. He estimated that the only at poultry moving in inter- tematic program for looking at study would take from 18 to 24 state commerce. They annually reject more than 400 million than half of all fish consumption.

> NEWARK RIOTER Negro militant advises school NEWARK, N.J. (P) -- Negro Haynes said the purpose of the

> playwright-poet LeRoi Jones, committee has been to advise the convicted of illegally possessing school's administration on the weapons during Newark's riots spending of \$79,697 in federal last summer, has been serving funds allotted for special educaas the head of a committee ad- tion programs for deprived chilvising a school here on the use dren.

> of federal funds for deprived Jones is an advocate of racial separatism.

The 34-year-old Jones, who is One of his plays, presented appealing a 2 1/2-3 year prison at a New York City school last sentence for the weapons offense, week, prompted one teacher to was appointed to the Title 1 adrequest a transfer. Three other visory committee at the Robert teachers left the performance Treat elementary school last stating that they became disgust-September by Charles Haynes, ed over certain racial passages. the school's Title 1 coordinator. Some questions and responses The post is unsalaried. in the play supposedly went: He was arrested last July 14

children.

dants Jan. 4.

"Who murdered the black and sentenced with two co-defenman?"

"Whitey, whitey." "Who should we lynch?" "Whitey, whitey." Two children of Mrs. Sylvia

Wilson Jones, the playwright's wife, attended the school in the beginning of the year, but have PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) -- Rathsince transferred to the National School of Islam.

er than kill her mongrel dog for her own misdeed, police said In Washington, a spokesman Tuesday, Linda Marie Ault shot for the U.S. Office of Education said "We are not involved in The bizarre case came to light any way in these appointments. following the 21-year-old coed's It's purely a local matter and we would not look into this appoint-Police quoted her parents, Mr. ment of Jones unless it were brought to our attention by local officials."

Linda failed to return home The spokesman said the office knows of no one who ever has been removed from an advisory As punishment, the Aults orposition for a federal education program.

Not even the federal government inspects much fish and,

the imports that represent more

34 Women's L.M. Bldg. All are welcome.

The Moslem Students Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the

The German Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union.

The ATL Department will hold a student-faculty discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday in Conference Room A, Wonders Hall, on "The

There will be a mixer from 8-12 p.m. Friday in the Fee Hall classrooms. "The Bishops Jam Part III" will perform. Admission is 35 cents.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 34 Union.

Today is the last day petitioning for the chairmanship of the Student Academic Council will be held. Petitions can be obtained in 334

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall. \* \*

The Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club

Graduate History Wives Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at

Students and faculty will read their own poetry at The Pit Restaurant starting at 8:30 tonight. Everyone is invited to come and listen to what might be the beginning of a regularly held coffee house.

#### NO GRADE-GRUBBING'

#### Wednesday, February 7, 1968



The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. Bldg. A movie will be shown.

The Promenaders will hold open dance and lessons at 7 tonight in

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Activities Room, Natural Resources Bldg. Bob Strong, an assistant regional game biologist for the Michigan Conservation Dept., will speak.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Sociology Dept. will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union Old College Hall.

Union Oak Room.

Two films on German architecture will be shown.

Ideas of Graham Greene."

There will be a study break mixer in the East McDonel Lower Lounge from 6-8 p.m. Thursday. Music by the WMCD disc jockeys.

Wayne Diehl, of the Chrysler Corporation, will speak on "Industrial

Security."

Student Services Bldg.

Room, Spartan Stadium.

The American Studies Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Kresge Art Gallery. There will be a panel discussion of the book "Death of an Uncle Tom" by William Pipes, associate professor of ATL.

The publication "Winter Red Cedar Review" will be available beginning today at bookstores and various campus locations. .

404 Cowley Street, East Lansing. William McCagg, professor of history, will speak on "Hungary Today."

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Pass-fail gains popularity

and a mark to the sea

the U.S. balance of payments fall in Michigan's second largest city Tuesday. The river, swollen by last Erline Storrunsten, director of week's heavy rains and run-off from a sudden thaw, began falling upstream at Comstock Park. \$920 million it has been earning and North Park during the night. The Grand River crested a foot Said a spokesman for the above flood stage at Comstock French National Federation of Park. Floodwaters had poured Girl kills herself I'ravel agencies: "Personally, fine "A stands and blocked roads if I were faced with an increase both at Comstock Park and North

of 30 per cent in my expenses, I Park, and for a time threatened to save her dog would think' twice about taking homes on both sides of a fourmile stretch of river.

An ice jam formed and then ist. No job too large or too a 64 per cent increase in the broke up in the St. Clair River small. Block off campus. 332- sale of tickets on the Atlantic off Roberts Landing.

At Detroit, Army engineers and killed herself. charter flights tripled. Travel credited a new flood control proj-DONNA BOHANNON, Profes- agents fear this business will be ect at Frankenmuth north of sional theses typing. IBM Se- seriously endangered if Con- Flint with containing the swollen death at a hospital Monday. 5-2/9 gress passes the proposed 5 per Cass River and preventing an ----- cent tax on transatlantic air estimated \$193,000 in damage. and Mrs. Joseph Ault, as giving

upper reaches of the Cass and Flint Rivers were blamed for from a dance, and admitted she downriver fooding by Ray Janeke, had spent the night with a man. drainage commissioner at Saginaw. Janeke wrote to Army dered her to shoot the dog she engineers in Washington com- had owned about two years. In Spain, the Barcelona

plaining that upriver dykes, On Sunday, the Aults and Linda. speeded the flow of floodwaters took the dog into the desert.near. into the lower reaches of the riv- their home. Mrs. Ault grasped er where flooding was the worst the dog between her hands, gave Hong Kong's Tourist Associa in years.

Janeke said a \$23 million flood told her to shoot the dog. control project for the rivers Instead, the girl put the pistol

But flood control works in the this account: 3-2/7 travel agencies who have fired

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DZ-AOP1: Missin' sumpen? Still pays to advertise. The GDI's. 3-2/9 -----

CONGRATULATIONS AOPI pledges. Love, the Actives. 1-2/7 NASSAU BOUND - Riders to Students must register in per- tric Corp.: Electrical, mechani- and financial administration, -----SKULLS: THANKS for a marve-

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in Saginaw and Genesee Counties to her right temple and shot was proposed in 1946 but still herself. was in the planning stages.

The Cass River was reported down to almost normal at Bridgeport where flooding had been extensive. But Sheridan Road in southern Saginaw County still was closed between the Cass and Flint

Rivers. Across Lake St. Clair in Canhavior. ada, the Thames River dropped six inches at Chatham, Ont., after ice breakers cleared away a massive ice iam at the river's mouth.

River experts said a damaging Your Personality." The Bretz crest predicted for Chatham may not materialize, but they kept an eye on another ice jam upriver at Kent Bridge. If that jam broke up suddenly, they said,

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lurgy, mechanics and materials .istration (B,M).

floodwaters could suddenly swirl the luncheon meeting and are into Chatham, a community of eligible for membership in the 30,000 about 20 miles upriver from Lake St. Clair.

science (B,M).

# 'U' gets \$118,000

tor behavior study MSU has been granted \$118,004

Linda a .22 caliber pistol and

At Vassar, the Cass had by the National Institute of dropped six feet from its crest Health (NIH) to launch the first three feet above flood stage, year of a five-year graduate stress is the fight for grades. training program in animal be-

> by James J. Braddock, professor tion, information of false acaof the MSU zoology department. many students. toral trainees over the five years. grading.

keting and transportation admin-

in American universities BY MARION NOWAK

the class.

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In the megaversity "pressure cooker," the greatest cause of Social pressure, parental

of zoology, and several members demic ideals and neuroses in The program is designed to To combat this, many Ameri-

It is the first major effort of its Replacing the system of let-

kind in the country.

State News Staff Writers basis. At California Institute of Technology, freshmen receive passfail grades in their five fresh-

chemistry, history and English. pressure and Vietnam pressure The direct result of this pro-The program will be directed all combine to create frustrathe freshman dropout rate from

provide study and research for can universities are experimentabout 30 doctoral and postdoc- ing with a system of pass-fail

ter or number grading, the courages experimental programs the students who cannot adjust to Part of the work at MSU will Princeton-originated pass-fail center on the relationship of par- system provides that the student ent animals and their young, taking a given course simply re- grams at six nationwide insticeives as grade of P or F at the tutions: Colorado, Allegheny,

Florida Presbyterian. work. Most commonly, pass-fail is

enacted as the student's option, only, as at University of Michigan to be applied to courses outside his field of concentration. When pass-fail is offered as an outside-major option, not affecting grade point, frequently

a set amount of graded courses Olin Mathieson Chemical is required, or a limited amount Corp.: Chemistry and chemical of pass-fail courses is defined.

engineering (B, M, D), electrical At Ball State University in and mechanical engineering, ac-Muncie, Ind., students are, under the newly approved pass-fail bill, allowed to take no more than 32 pass-fail credits, with no more than half of the hours of any term on this basis. Kansas State's program restricts the pass-fail

student on the honor roll must carry between 12 and 15 graded credits. At schools where pass-fail has

not been enacted, often it is being

Washington State University. Purdue and Wayne State University have, this year, debated adopting the system. Pennsylvania State already has. It will be instituted beginning fall term. Penn State's restrictions provide that each student may schedule between nine and eighteen This includes courses both inside and outside the student's

Yale operates on an evaluative

process similar to pass-fail. New is currently present at Michi-College, in Sarasota, Fla., gan State. Justin Morrill Colgrades entirely on the pass-fail lege's foreign study, field study and independent study programs

all are on pass-fail basis. Advantages of pass-fail are, according to the plan's supman courses: math, physics, porters, reduction of academic pressure and reorientation to the learning process rather than the gram's implementation was to cut "grade-grubbing" process.

Disadvantages, however, as 20 per cent to 14 per cent. Ad- stated by the system's opponents, ditionally, Caltech officials state are application problems for that those that do leave are graduate school, poor work and among the "less promising" in low effort from the student and "disorientation." This disorien-

The Ford Foundation en- tation effects itself by confusing in pass-fail. Currently the Foun- the absence of academic reward dation is sponsoring such pro- and status.

States one university official, "A number of kids who were acend of a term of regular class Lake Forest, Colby, Pomona and customed to precedence, National Merit Scholars and all that,

Very limited use of pass-fail collapse without the grades."

## Train strike cripples **Missouri** Pacific

ST. LOUIS (P) -- A Brother- board to help solve the dispute. hood of Railroad Trainmen strike over crew sizes virtually shut down the Missouri Pacific through his Cleveland office and its subsidiary Texas & Pacific and Seaboard Coast Line

railroads Tuesday. A Missouri Pacific spokesman said it was feared the walkout would spread to other lines. The strike, called by the union to support its demand for additional crewmen on some freight minimum, safe crew consist on services, began Monday night. It spread quickly across the Missouri Pacific's 12-state system in the Midwest, Southwest and

in six southeastern and southern states. Pickets were posted at major

facilities. Missouri Pacific said sion, a presidential board, Conmost of its 23,500 employes re- gress and an impartial arbitrafused to cross the lines. Sea- tor. board has about 23,000 employes. A. F. Smith, general chair-

J. P. Hiltz Jr., chairman of man of the Brotherhood Grievthe National Railway Conference ance Committee in St. Louis, representing management, called said the union wanted to add in Washington for appointment one helper to yard and branch

Charles Luna, Brotherhood president issued a statement which said in part:

"The carriers first refused to negotiate, then went to court to avoid collective bargaining. The Supreme Court has acted in our favor. Our members insist that there be no further delay in the handling of their request for a the road and yard trains of these carriers."

A Missouri Pacific spokesman at St. Louis headquarters said South and the Seaboard System trainmen want to return to featherbedding practices disposed of in 1963 after consideration by a presidential commis-

of a presidential emergency line crews for safety's sake.

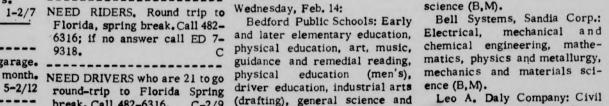
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# Other Johnson in LBJ's circle

Thomas Johnson Jr., an impressive young man of 26, had a ringside seat as usual Tuesday at another super-secret session of President Johnson and his key

advisers on war and peace. Tom Johnson and Lyndon B. Johnson are far apart in years he feels that I would be of little and background and importance. But apparently they have made quite an impression on one another -- to the extent that Tom sits in and even records history in the the records." making around the presidential conference table.

Tom Johnson is assistant White House press secretary. He came to the White House two and a half years ago, as a White House Fellow, one of 15 young people out of 3,000 applicants for a year's internship with the federal government.

Tom had something of a newspaper background and had am- Anderson. Eventually Anderson bitions to be a publisher. So he wound up in the White House press office for his year's tour, serving versity of Georgia's journalism under the then press secretary, Bill D. Moyers.

Once the year was up he was named assistant press secretary. He has been that ever since, now serving under George Christian, back to Macon after he was He still is doing something of a reporting job. He has a notebook handy in such meetings as the one and Johnson has been serving Tuesday to make an informal rec- President Johnson. ord of what went on and who made what points.

The meeting included the that for some time to come. President's top national security advisers, presumably discussing extremely exciting and challengthe Communist outburst in Viet- ing man to work with," he says, nam and the North Korean seizure of the American intelligence ship room in which I learn more about Pueblo.

ence, to see all the problems and world scene,"

WASHINGTON (P) -- Wyatt how the President has dealt with them," Tom Johnson told a reporter.

"The President has given me just about every opportunity to take on responsibility and become a good backup briefing officer and press officer. I think value if I were not completely informed, so that is one reason he permits me to sit in and document some of the meetings for

Tom is somewhat torn between remaining on at the White House or going back to his home town of Macon, Ga., and the newspaper business. When he was in junior high school, young Johnson started in as a school correspondent for the Macon Telegraph and News.

He caught the eye of the publisher of the two papers, Peyton and the newspapers sponsored scholarships for him at the Unischool and then for two years at the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

There was an implicit understanding that Tom would come through college. Instead that White House fellowship came up

The President has made it evident he wants Tom to stay where he is. And the latter may do

"I find the President to be an "I feel that every day is a classthe government and the presi-"This has been a great experi- dency and developments on the

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(continued from page one) and in northernmost Quang Tri Two Marines were killed and Province, where U.S. Marines ..... intertue 23 ununder In the day 5 lig. D- atte de this ... ing, raising their losses for a by four or five divisions of North week in Hue to 37 dead and 283 Vietnam's regulars.

Tank attack

The Mekong Delta below Saiwounded. They captured one Viet Cong and counted five dead in a gon, the nation's populous rice two-block advance. American and Vietnamese "a model of quietude" with the

bowl, was officially described as ontrol of the ma-Illes ag

While attention focused large-

in separate air duels northwest

troops fought on at Dalat, a mountain resort 140 miles north- jor cities.

east of Saigon, where Communist units that may total 750 ly on ground operation, the U.S. men clung to two strong points. Command announced an Air The situation was reported Force F105 Thunderchief and a quiet along the demilitarized zone Communist MIG21 were shot down

**Red offensive** 

(continued from page one) was being gradually destroyed.

With the clandestine Commu- chief nist movement operating so effi- plane felled in such actions and ciently in the capital city, hopes the 797th officially listed as lost have been dashed that any real from all causes in combat over progress has been made in the the North. towns and hamlets in the coun-

tryside. The pacification program appears set back indefinitely in

view of its major objective: the security and economic development of the population.

This has been a key aim. From President Johnson down, leaders in the allied effort have made it clear for years that the Vietnam war involved not only military moves but also "the other war, the promotion of safety and stability among the people.

ments of progress. In June 1966 ers. As of last May, he held William J. Porter, then deputy ambassador in Saigon, told President Johnson that the pro-"is really beginning to gram roll." That September President Johnson said progress was impressive, while Robert Komer, whom he assigned to direct the program, observed: "We think were are getting up steam.'

By last December the U.S. Embassy, citing computer analyses, was saying that two-thirds of South Vietnam's 17 million people were living in secure areas controlled by the government.

Americans closest to the pacification program in the field agreed in January that it was hopelessly out of date, having been devised and developed for use in a purely guerrilla environment.

of danger.

What of the picture over all? While Westmoreland's headquarters declines to discuss what may be done, he has often referred to the American military posture here as "defensive strategy, offensive in tacin tics.'

of Hanoi Monday. The pilot of the Thunderchief is missing. The MIG was the 106th Soviet-designed fighter claimed by American pilots in dogfighting

over Vietnam. The Thunderwas the 40th American

Knudson (continued from page one) of overseas and Canadian operations and all domestic nonautomotive and defense divisions. At Ford he will be chief operating officer, will report directly to Ford and will run the company

in Ford's absence. Generally considered the No. 4 man at GM after an executive shuffle last fall, Knudsen was one There were repeated state- of the firm's biggest stockhold-42,507, worth more than \$3.3 million at current market values. It was not immediately clear what disposition would be made of the GM stock but industry speculation was that he probably would dispose of his holdings-perhaps trading them for Ford stock. It seemed certain that Knudsen would have to make some arrangement so that he did not con-

trol such a large bloc of voting power with a major rival. Ironically, Knudsen's father, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, who headed GM from 1937 to 1940, had been a high executive of Ford before joining GM.

Knudsen told a news conference, at which he appeared later with Ford, that the stock question was "a personal matter." Ford said that his company had not been looking actively for a president.

"Knudsen's availability triggered the idea," he said.

Ford added that he himself expected to be spending much time in Washington working as head of a special businessmen's committee charged by President Johnson with finding jobs for 700,000 hardcore unemployed in the next three years.



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