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Astronaut Awaits Clearing 1st Manned Space Shot Stalled by Bad Weather

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—Storms Tuesday halted an attempt to hurl astronaut Alan B. Shepard aloft as America's first spaceman and it was reliably reported that another try will not be made until Friday.

The postponement was announced as Shepard, named only a few hours before as this nation's first space pilot, prepared to leave his ready room for a 3 1/2-mile trip to the launch pad.

He removed his silver space suit to wait once again the beginning of the countdown on the Redstone rocket which will hurl him 115 miles into space and drop him 290 miles down range after an arcing sub-orbital flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced at 7:40 a.m. (EST) that the launching was postponed because of foul weather.

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both at the Cape and in the intended down range recovery zone. It said that the shot would be postponed at least 48 hours.

THE WEATHER forecast for Thursday was encouraging, but then came a report that the rocket itself was in trouble.

An informed source reported that an X-ray examination of the Redstone showed a liquid oxygen line had been damaged during the fueling operation as scientists prepared the missile for launching Tuesday.

This will require an additional day to repair, the source said. Liquid oxygen is employed as

an oxidizer for the high-powered kerosene which propels the rocket.

The source also reported that if the launching is not accomplished by Sunday, it will have to be postponed at least a week.

THIS IS because of logistics and supply problems involving the seven Navy ships waiting in the down range recovery area. NASA originally had set Saturday as the cutoff date, but a check with the ships Tuesday showed they could remain on station through Sunday.

Space agency officials had no comment on the reported Friday date. They were sticking to their original statement of at least a 48-hour delay.

Today's postponement was caused by two storm fronts converging on the area 290 miles downrange where the astronaut's capsule was to parachute into the ocean some 15 minutes after launching.

One of the storms struck here early Tuesday morning, doubly insuring postponement of the flight, and moved on south. The other storm moved out from the Miami area.

DISCLOSURE THAT Shepard, a Navy test pilot with the rank of commander, had been chosen for the historic flight came simultaneously with the postponement.

His "back-up," who will replace Shepard in the 1 1/2-ton capsule if anything happens to Shepard during the long wait, is Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39.

Both will be given frequent examinations during the delay, with doctors watching Shepard

especially closely to see how he bears up under the tension. Shepard is known to be nerveless, however, and a U.S. space agency spokesman said all indications are that he will be aboard when the launch is attempted again.

SHEPARD was only two hours and 20 minutes away from his rocket ride when the postponement came.

Disappointment spread through Project Mercury headquarters and to the nearly 500 newsmen who gathered long before dawn to watch preparations for the shot.

When it comes, the shot postponed Tuesday is not intended to put Shepard into orbit. That may come later this year, when he or some other Mercury astronaut is blasted aloft by a more powerful rocket, the Atlas intercontinental missile.



PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS Tad Mosel is the author of the play "All the Way Home," that was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Tshombe Still Held Katanga Vows Cooperation

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—With President Moise Tshombe still held prisoner by the central Congo government, the cabinet of this secessionist province promised Tuesday to discuss UN demands on disbanding the Katanga army and ousting foreign advisers.

In what appeared to be a complete policy switch, the cabinet also asked the United Nations to organize a new conference of Congo leaders to decide the future form of the Congo government.

The cabinet's decision was spiced to UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in New York and announced to diplomats and reporters here by the three men ostensibly in control of Katanga while Tshombe is away.

THEY WERE Godefroid Munongo, the strongman minister of the interior; Vice President Jean Kibwe; and Joseph Kibwe, minister of education.

Last week Tshombe walked out of a conference of Congo leaders at Coquilhatville, deposing Congo President Joseph Kasavubu's agreement with the United Nations to oust all foreign advisers and military men not in the Congo on UN business. Congolese troops then arrested Tshombe.

The agreement was aimed primarily at Tshombe's mercenary white foreign legion and foreign civilians, chiefly Belgians, whom he retained in the civil establishment of Katanga.

CONGO TROOPS who arrested him at Coquilhatville also detained five Belgians accompanying him there. Two were Belgian newsmen based in Elisabethville. Tshombe was lodged in a riverside villa at Coquilhatville. The Belgians were removed to Leopoldville.

In Brussels, the foreign ministry announced that Belgium has asked the United Nations immediately to release the five Belgians held by UN authorities in Leopoldville.

The cabinet statement said that Katanga, once proclaimed an independent republic by Tshombe, now would cooperate with the United Nations to the extent of discussing the outstanding questions because Kasavubu had returned to the idea of a sovereign Congo confederation adopted at a meeting of Congo leaders in Tananarive, Malagasy Republic, earlier this year.

THE UNITED Nations, by resolutions of the Security Council and the General Assembly, has insisted on the ouster of private foreign advisers and military mercenaries. It also provided for reorganizing the Congolese central army and breaking up private armies of political leaders.

But UN bodies have taken the proclaimed attitude that the Congo people themselves must decide what form of government they will have.

In calling on the United Nations to organize a new political conference, the Katanga leaders said UN forces should guarantee the immunity and protection of all leaders who attend.

The leaders said any decisions of the Coquilhatville conference would be valueless because the signatures would be obtained under duress.

MUNONGO was asked what the Katanga government would do if the United Nations did not respond favorably to the idea of beginning negotiations over the withdrawal of foreign personnel.

He replied "The United Nations must react favorably. They are in the Congo to find a solution to our difficulties."

Despite the switch from Tshombe's policy of ignoring the UN, the government statement called for the immediate release and return to Elisabethville of Tshombe and his foreign minister Evariste Kimba.

Kibwe added: "Even the Russians favor his being liberated."

Laotian Cease-Fire Negotiations Underway

Partial Truce Secured

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—A government negotiator won a partial truce on the Laotian fighting front and began negotiations Tuesday for agreement by the pro-communist rebels on a nationwide cease-fire.

In a move hailed as one of the few really encouraging signs after eight months of civil war, Col. Siho Lamholinthakoun of the pro-western government's army arranged another meeting with a rebel officer Tuesday.

No-man's land is 45 miles north of here.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, deputy premier and military strongman, said their first meeting Tuesday brought what he called a provisional and theoretical end to the fighting in the region around Vang Khy and the Nam Lik river valley.

FOREIGN MINISTER Tiao Sopsaisana said fighting may continue now in areas nearer Vientiane and elsewhere but Premier Boun Oum's cabinet was encouraged to hope that the first contact could lead to a general cease-fire.

Britain and the Soviet Union, co-chairmen of the 1954 Indochina peace conference held in Geneva, called a week ago for a cease-fire as the first step to peace. It would be followed by a 14-nation conference in Geneva May 12 to work out Laos' political future, but the west has insisted that the fighting stop before the conference meet.

"In New Delhi, where the truce supervisory commission composed of India, Canada, and Poland waited for word to enter Laos, India's Prime Minister Nehru predicted the cease-fire would come "within a day or two—or maybe even three days."

PRESIDENT Kennedy and his top advisers were reported cheered in Washington by the cease-fire talks. In Moscow, British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts prodded the Soviet Union on Laos in a talk with Georgi Pushkin, Soviet far east expert, at the foreign ministry.

The Laotian foreign minister said Col. Siho—whose given name is not known—was seen Tuesday at the scene.



Kennedy Signs Depressed Areas Bill

President Kennedy signs into law the \$394 million depressed areas bill to aid communities with chronic unemployment problems. (AP Wirephoto)

GOP Calls For Tax Retention

House Republicans are open to suggestion on any proposal to retain the so-called nuisance taxes, a spokesman said Tuesday.

House Speaker Don R. Peers, R-Buchanan, made the suggestion in his weekly newsletter.

"Avenues to secure more money into the general fund are open through retention of the tax on telephones, cigarettes and other temporary levies if the governor really wants to propose a specific program," Peers said.

There is little to be gained in moving in this direction (Peers said, if the proposal faces a veto by the governor.

Peers also denied there are any cuts in appropriation bills. Total spending, he said, is up more than \$45 million from the budget written by the legislature last year. Last year's budget should be the yardstick for any comparisons, Peers said, not the budget submitted by the governor.

U. S., Canada Scholars Modern Literature Conference Here

Literary critics and scholars from the United States and Canada will be on campus Thursday through Saturday to attend a modern literature conference at Kellogg Center.

The conference has been organized to provide an opportunity for the investigation of problems in the study of 20th century literature and to offer a forum for their consideration.

Three distinguished literary scholars will offer papers. They are:

PROFESSOR FREDERICK J. Hoffman of the University of California, author of "Freud and the Literary Mind."

The Reverend Walter J. Ong, S.J. of Saint Louis University, a well known renaissance scholar.

Professor Clarence Gohdes of Duke University, editor of "American Literature."

Among others on the program are Roy Harvey Pearce, frequent contributor to major literary quarterlies; Donald Hall, poet and critic; Northrop Frye, author of "Fearful Symmetry" and "Anatomy of Criticism"; and Robert L. Peters, novelist and critic.

MURRAY KRIEGER, author of "The New Apologists for Poetry" and "The Tragic Vision"; James Meriwether, Faulkner scholar; Maurice Beebe, editor of "Modern Fiction Studies"; Philip Young, Hemingway critic and Herbert Weisinger of Michigan State University will also take part in the program.

The conference begins Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with a discussion of Prof. Hoffman's "Form and Circumstance: A Study of Modern Literature."

Subsequent meetings are as follows: Thursday at 8 p.m. Bibliographical and Textual Studies of Modern Writers. Friday at 9:30 a.m. discussion of

Father Ong's "The Academic Future of Modern Literature in America."

Friday at 1:30 p.m., Contemporary Literature Criticism. Friday at 3:45 p.m., Comparative Literature. Saturday at 10 a.m., discussion of Professor Gohdes' "Graduate Study in Modern Literature."

The conference is sponsored by the department of English, the College of Science and Arts, and the school for advanced graduate studies.

Bill For Building Proposed

The House Ways and Means Committee has recommended the passage of a bill which permits building construction and other self-liquidating facilities at state universities and colleges.

The projects concerned would cost nearly \$35 million. The term self-liquidating refers to those projects which can be paid for with funds obtained from revenue bonds, rent and other moneys gained by the facilities use.

Michigan State has three such facilities recommended by the committee.

These are: the building of new dormitories, additional facilities for food service and the building of 116 married housing units.

The new dormitories and the food service would cost \$6 million and the married housing units would cost \$1,150,000.

The proposed dormitories would be located across from Chestnut road between Birch road and Maple lane.

The married housing units would be on the east side of Harrison road between Chestnut road and the Grand Trunk railroad.

Other schools affected by the bill are University of Michigan, Central Michigan university, Northern Michigan college, Ferris institute and Wayne State university.

Differs From Original Greek Week Begins Festivities May 7

By JILL MARKLEY
State News Staff Writer

Greek Week at MSU, a traditional part of the campus Spring activities, will be held next week.

The festivities, although still termed under the same name, will be quite different from those of the original "Greek Week," which had its beginnings way back in the thirties.

At the end of the depression, one of the fraternities decided to sponsor an all-college Greek Feast, which was repeated the next year, and soon became the highlight of several Greek activities held during the Spring term.

IN ADDITION to games and social events, the Greeks began to include service and altruistic projects into their celebration of the feast.

They recognized the opportunity to unite the fraternities and sororities at the campus into closer understanding with the independents and faculty at MSU.

At the same time they unified themselves by working together in furthering social and educational aims.

In 1942, at the peak of World War II, the sixth annual interfraternity conference supported a program entitled "The All-Out War Effort and an Accelerated Program of Education."

BY THIS TIME the Greek events originally centered around the feast had become organized into what we know today as "Greek Week."

The underlying purpose of the week is to aid the Greeks in finding better ways of improving themselves, their chapters, and their relationships to the

university and community. Some of the activities scheduled for this year will include IFC and Sorority Sings, a faculty dinner and several planned community projects which will be held in Lansing.

All of these will center, of course, around the Greek Feast, which is to be held at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house and followed by a street dance.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN of the Greek Week activities is Jerry Elder, Mark Center, Ohio senior, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Summer-Fall Enrollment May 15-June 1

Pre-enrollment for the 1961 summer session or fall quarter will be between May 15 and June 1 in various colleges.

Many students have already received notices. Others will be receiving them within the next few days.

Except for the College of Business and Public Service, any student who is not aware of the procedure by May 15 should see his academic advisor.

Students in the College of Business and Public Service should check departmental bulletin boards immediately for details, Lyle Leisenring, assistant registrar, said Tuesday.

NAACP Meets For Elections

The campus NAACP will meet Thursday in 32 Union building to elect officers. All members are asked to attend.

Anyone who can't attend the meeting should send his vote by proxy, according to Ernie Greene, president of the organization.



GEOGRAPHY OF LAOS NEWS—Pro-communist rebels suggested a cease-fire meeting at Ban Namon. Ban Keun (A) was under Red attack. Nam Tha (B) to the north was believed the next object of rebel drive. Communist-controlled area is shaded. (A.P. Wirephoto.)

AOPi and Sig Ep Hold Car Wash

A car wash will be held by Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon at 505 M.A.C. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A dollar per car will be charged.

Change in Liquor Regulations Encourages Student Maturity

The recent change in the automatic suspension regulation for students who possess or consume alcoholic beverages on campus or university controlled buildings came as the result of concerted effort on behalf of the dean of students, student government and the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs.

IN SHORT, students will no longer be automatically suspended but if they are obnoxious due to the influence of alcohol, they still may be.

We view this decision favorably. It is a change long sought. The original rule has been with the university since it was founded and has long been archaic.

There have been many changes in student conduct rules in the past few years. With each change has come the opportunity for students to prove they are adults and should be treated as such.

WE THINK the students have shown maturity and that much of this maturity has been due to the relaxation of many out-dated rules. We urge the students to accept this newest change with maturity. Do not abuse it but accept it as another chance to prove students are capable of handling their own affairs.

Bentley Now A Guard

Varied Background, Ability Prevents Full Equality and Freedom in Law

The following excerpts are from a speech by Dr. Jacob Van Bemmelen, distinguished visiting professor of law from University of Leyden, the Netherlands. Van Bemmelen, a noted jurist and criminologist, spoke before the Ingham County Bar Assoc. Monday as part of Law Day U.S.A.

Van Bemmelen's talk was based on the fact that complete equality in law and punishment is unrealistic, and that equality and freedom are somewhat incompatible.

He pointed out that basic differences in capacity and in background of criminal offenders makes the policy of standardized sentences for like crimes unfair.

Every law restricts freedom somewhat, he claimed, and if strict and inflexible penalties are established for offenders, individual freedom is hampered.

During the 19th century, the concept of the same punishment for everyone who had committed a like crime began to lose force. Differences in intelligence, character and circumstances made it impossible to punish all offenders in the same way. The awareness of differences in capacities and circumstances gave rise to a new set of difficulties, particularly in the field of sentencing.

YET IF THE punishment could no longer be determined according to the crime committed, what could be used as a criterion for punishment?

Acknowledging my incomplete knowledge about the laws of the American states, it seems to me that the Dutch system has the advantage of procuring more equal rights to the accused and giving less cause to discrepancy than the American system.

James V. Bennett, Director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, gives an example of U.S. discrepancy. President of the United States commuted a sentence of a first offender, an army veteran who was given 18 years for forging six small checks. In one of the federal institutions a middle-aged credit union treasurer is now serving 117 days for embezzling \$24,000 in order to cover his gambling debts.

Such enormous differences in sentencing would be impossible in Holland, because a maximum

imprisonment is imposed by the penal code for every offense. For example the maximum penalty for forgery is six years. On the other hand there is only one general minimum of one day prison for every offense, so that theoretically sentences for forgery might vary from one day to six years.

IN HOLLAND we do not have that system which allows a judge to sentence a man for a period of from three years to 18 years. A sentence is always for a fixed period, and after two-thirds of the time a conditional release or parole is possible.

The differences in sentencing are far smaller in Holland than the U.S. because judges very seldom impose the maximum punishment allowed by the penal code for a particular crime. Death penalty is absolutely unknown and life sentences occur very seldom.

Yet the number of offences have not increased, and this is particularly true for such serious crimes as murder, rape and arson.

A second factor which is very helpful in deciding upon penalty is that the Dutch judge nearly always has a presentencing report and, if necessary, a psychiatric report.

The knowledge of the life of a man, his background and his family is the only proper basis for the determination of his treatment. There is no substitute for this information. The sentencing judge in the federal court has the tools with which to acquire that information. Failure to make full use of these tools cannot be justified. When you want to sentence a man, you must know his crime as well as his former life.

IN THE U.S. as well as in Holland, we must attempt to obtain a greater similarity in sentencing policy, but this striving for equality must not obstruct the desired individualization of treatment.

If we strive too highly for equality and similarity in our sentencing, we will hamper individualism and the possibility for a criminal to show himself worthy for parole.

If, on the other hand, we grant too much liberty to the judge to individualize and to give more freedom (or less privation of liberty) to one offender than to another, we destroy the whole idea of equality.

"Gracious — You Mean To Say There's Still Shooting In Laos?"



On Blood Drive, Conservatives

Misdirected?

To the Editor:

Re: your April 19 editorial, "The Misdirected Letter."

I don't object to your editorial for being an opinionated report. This is, in part, your function. I do however, question your tremendous source of insight into your subject's motives and personality considering his identity is unknown. Furthermore I would like to propose a possible explanatory basis for your particular type of argument.

You chastised our anonymous professor for directly contacting a state legislator and charging our university with wasting state funds. Your "rub" was that he didn't go through appropriate university channels and your adjectives were "bitter professor," "two-faced friend," and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

You complimented MSU students for pressuring their legislators for more money and at the same time viciously attacked one of the faculty for exercising the same right in presenting an alternative approach. Can you not tolerate conflicting views, or "cogs" that don't completely "mesh"?

In fact, I agree with the enemy. I feel that MSU is wasting much money. I question the necessity to a university education of such creatures as Fly Bait Casting — HPR 106. If one defends this sort of thing at the university level in terms of physical fitness I suggest that we have calisthenics directed by RA's every morning.

If one chooses to argue the value of this type of course in terms of social adjustment I maintain the stricter you define good social adjustment the harder you make it to adjust and you will drive our already overworked mental institutions and producers of tranquilizers to exhaustion.

It's significant that an editor can become so emotional over a member of society "bucking one of its machines."

Gerald L. Denney
Editor's note: Editorials reflect view of the editorial board, not the editor alone.

View Means

To the Editor:

Since the inarticulate verbalizations of paranoia and utter nonsense have been declared once and for all legal and altogether appropriate for the "rightists" of our society, we have been besieged by a hodge-podge of imprecations from various lunatic-fringe groups such as the John Birch Society, various "conservative" elements

(such as those found in both the hierarchy and various organizations on this campus), and the HUAC.

And since ours is an open society, dedicated to political freedom, we are obligated to undergo this treatment. It is of interest to note, however, that when ever the most superficial conjectures of these groups are subjected to scrutiny, they squeal as loud as the proverbial impaled swine, thus exposing themselves for what they are: political psychopaths bent upon the establishment of a static set of ideals, their own, as those of our society.

Disregarding social justice, democratic social amelioration, or even evolutionary social change, their only concerns are in validating and propagating the existence of the vested interests, the power elite, and police-state methods of social control.

Cloaked in a logically inconsistent admixture of beliefs that are repugnant to the most meager social conscience, subverting historically liberal doctrines to fit their "Machiavellian" motives, and spreading a sense of the sacrosanctness of their beliefs wherever they go, these groups would do well to view the means by which they are privileged to spread their dogmas: the democratic, libertarian ideals that allow anyone in our society to possess any belief or pursue any goal, without, in the process, harming others.

Instead of viewing these rights as a means to their dubious ends, they might, then, begin to see the real significance of democratic and libertarian values: social cooperation, and cease their efforts to pervert these means in order to establish their static, ego-centric ends.

Lawrence Sneden
Graduate Student

Not Honest

To the Editor:

I have another complaint about last week's blood drive. That is the fact that army officers in charge of it advocated the forging of parents' signatures on the yellow permission slips.

If this elementary form of dishonesty is advocated for ROTC cadets, it makes me wonder what they teach you in the army.

Surely, these slips had a purpose other than to see how well

a student could write his parents' signature. I realize some students will still sign their parents' name to these slips, but what bugs me is that they use an officer's pen and sign the slip in front of him with his blessing.

Cadet Philip Vroman

Expression

To the Editor:

There is a growing desire among most people concerned about the full implications and practice of democracy for a means of vocal expression. It is now recognized that MSU has been absent of such a body and the feeling is that the time has come for a cessation of the laziness that has kept this idea dormant.

Are there functions regularly on campus where a student can go and listen to, or take part in, exchanges involving his contemporaries on such topics as: Disarmament, rearmament, sex, nudism, whether Dulles was or was not an S.O.Z. or: well fill in the rest yourself. Does such an organization that provides this kind of mental challenge exist at Michigan State?

By the nature of my question, you may rightly assume that I feel there is no such group, and with some consideration you will probably reach the same negative conclusion.

Splinter political groups do exist, and we have both liberal and conservative organizations. What is lacking is effective coordination. This was the weak point in any previous effort to centralize or stimulate any kind of enthusiasm about anything at MSU.

So I now reach the object of my pitch. An organization, the ideals of which I have hinted at, does now exist. It has been around for some months, but due to uncertainty on my part as to how it would be accepted by you, I have been lax in the vigor that is needed to push such an idea.

After being approached by a number of students anxious for such an organization, I feel that other people may also feel such a group is needed. I hope so.

The group calls itself the Contemporary Issues Forum. It holds no political bias as an organization. It is purely a means for a student to speak and make himself heard, or to listen to a view different from his own.

Editor's Corner

New Admissions Policy Clarified

By SUE PRICE
Editor-in-Chief

Recently Vice President Gordon A. Sabine, director of admissions, discussed a new admissions policy for Michigan State.

The purpose of the plan is to allow students who are now about to graduate from high school to work for a while or enter military service before attending college. They would then be able to enter MSU with the guarantee that their places were reserved.

Sabine also said that students applying for admission through 1964 will be judged on almost the same basis as the students who have been admitted for next fall. The reason for this, he said, is that our admissions level is much more selective and at a much higher level than in the past.

This selectivity in admissions is shown by the fact that only 3 per cent of the freshman class failed this year. In addition, 75 per cent of the class comes from the top 25 per cent of graduating high school classes and the median of the freshman is above the 80th percentile of the class.

Unfortunately Sabine's statements have been misinterpreted by many, especially by the University of Michigan Daily.

In an editorial by Michael Olinick, Daily editor-in-chief, it was said that Michigan State has disregarded the definition of a university, because it is not maturing and improving.

The Daily said MSU will not be able to raise its standards if it doesn't raise its admissions standards. It said MSU has frozen admissions standards for four years and has therefore decided it has a duty to "cease development at a convenient academic level."

This is not at all what Sabine said or meant. The director of admissions said our level is so high now that competition is extremely keen. If the level of admissions, at this moment were raised, fewer than 25 per cent of the students who apply here would be admitted.

SABINE'S STATEMENT on advance policy admission policy has also been misinterpreted by the Daily to mean that students who apply first will be automatically accepted, regardless of whether a student who applies later has better grades. The advance policy, as given by Sabine, will apply only to seniors who apply now and wish to enter two or three years from now. Regardless of whether they enter now or then, their grades from high school will not change. And I doubt that the level of high school achievement will either.

A final point made by Olinick was that MSU has not proposed growth of teaching staff or physical plant and is crowding people into already overcrowded classrooms.

Of course we have no plans for future physical growth. Unless one considers a new classroom building, engineering building and a graduate school for business—all due to open next year—as "growth."

AND OF COURSE the detailed plan for future buildings that Harold Lautner, campus architect, has completed doesn't indicate growth either. It is only a plan and it doesn't matter that many of the buildings on the plan will become a reality as soon as a bond issue is approved by the legislature.

And then we come to the seven point plan announced by President John A. Hannah and approved by the Board of Trustees. The central part of the plan is efficient and maximum use of facilities, including dormitories, for academic studies. In addition, there will be a new plan for studying: independent learning. For some strange reason this doesn't seem to indicate growth, either.

No, nothing to some seems to be growth or maturation. MSU has disregarded the definition of a university and is decaying. Well, if this be decay, the secret of how to raise standards substantially and receive national recognition as Michigan State has succeeded in doing in the past decade must be to decay.

I HAVE BEEN sarcastic to prove a point: that many do not wish to admit MSU has an extremely bright future.

It has a future that will make it a good university. Its students and its faculty are learning and will continue to learn together. For only by learning together and joining in a dedication of a noble enterprise will they further the work that already has given MSU a reputation as a good university of the future.

MSU is fast approaching this future.

You Too Can Beat City Hall if You Try

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)—You can too beat City Hall. You can beat City Hall right where it hurts the most—in the taxes. You can, if you are a determined woman.

Mrs. Robert C. Healing is such a woman. Because of her unrelenting efforts the city sales tax was lifted Tuesday on one brand of prune juice.

In achieving this victory, Mrs. Healing went all the way to Washington to the Department of Agriculture. She also went to the state tax commission and, of course, the city tax collector.

Mrs. Healing, her husband, an elderly aunt and two children live in the town of Poughkeepsie, which has such a tax.

Mrs. Healing buys some of her groceries in the city and one day she objected to the city's 2 per cent sales tax on prune juice. She said it was a food and untaxable.

John E. Deyo, city tax collector, replied by mail that her brand of prune juice (Sunsweet prune juice) was taxable because it was diluted with water and therefore not strictly a food.

Mrs. Healing wrote some more letters.

In reply, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said the prune juice was food and the Duffy-Mott Co. of New York, which makes her brand, also said so.

Today Aubrey B. Coons, city commissioner of finance, gave in and ruled the juice was not taxable in the city of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Healing, who says she started this thing because she was curious and with prices as they are "every little bit helps," wrote again to Deyo. Deyo replied the company was in no position to tell him what was taxable and what wasn't.

Then Mrs. Healing turned to the state tax commissioner in Albany, who referred the matter to Edward H. Best, counsel for the state tax commission.

Best decided the prune juice was exempt from taxation.

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42 Man Crew Ship Burns, All Saved

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—All 42 crewmen of a blazing oil tanker abandoned ship and were rescued off the northeast Brazil coast Tuesday.

Brazilian navy officials identified the ship as the Novice Le Macu. Lloyd's register of shipping lists a Novice Le Maou, a 10,034-ton tanker, of French ownership.

The crewmen were rescued by the Brazilian tanker Presidente Wenceslau. Officials had no information on whether any were injured. They said, however, there was little hope of saving the burning ship.

Education Bill Passes Committee

Heads for Showdown In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—An 8-1 vote of approval by the Senate Education Subcommittee Tuesday started President Kennedy's \$2,298,000,000 program of federal grants for public grade and high schools toward a showdown in Congress.

It was in about the same form as when Kennedy submitted the bill. As he urged, the message contains no aid for parochial and other private schools.

Meanwhile, it appeared the move to provide aid for private schools in separate legislation is dead this year. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the Democratic Senate whip, said the party's congressional leaders have decided not to bring up any such bill at this session.

The subcommittee's vote sent the three-year public school aid measure to the Full Labor and Public Welfare committee, which is expected to approve it on Thursday or early next week.

Criticize Decisions, Not Court Dethmers Says U.S. Institutions No Stronger Than Courts

By VIC RAUCH
State News Staff Writer

Good men do nothing. "Will our civilization fail and history record that we, good men, did nothing?"

John R. Dethmers, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, spoke Monday on the "Role of the Courts" to an audience of 100 in a Law Day U.S.A. celebration.

"Our American institutions are no stronger than our courts, and our courts are no stronger than the people," he said.

"We ought to gain confidence in our courts—so they can have the support of public opinion."

THE GREATEST threat to our system of government are those (subversives) who try to undermine public confidence in the court, he said.

"Courts uphold the Constitutional rights of the people. Once they cease fulfilling that role, we will see the beginning of the end of civil liberty," he said.

Dethmers said that free speech and freedom of the press are guaranteed in the Constitution, and are necessary to our democracy as a check on the three branches of government (legislative, executive and judicial).

PEOPLE SHOULD confine their criticism of courts to the decisions made, rather than try to undermine it as an agency of government, he said.

"We do not have to depend on the whims of those in power, but have written guarantees fixed and established by law," he said. The rights of the minority and the individual are protected by the court.

"Without the courts to enforce, interpret, and uphold the law, we have no law preserving American freedoms," he said.

"But what do courts have to do with liberty? A layman

will ask, doesn't majority rule insure freedom?"

"AT TIMES, there is no tyranny worse than that inflicted by the majority. Ill-considered legislation—in response to momentary hysteria—requires a decision as to its constitutionality."

If we had law expressing the will of the majority with no limitations, he said the cries of the depressed would fall on deaf ears.

Dethmers said that Americans should be convinced that their system will work worldwide.

"If we truly seek world peace, we ought to seek peace through law. We should no longer subscribe to force, but to the strength of law," he said.

HE SUGGESTED a dual role that public opinion must play:

1. Opinion should make itself known to courts that have "their ears to the ground"—so they may know what the majority wants.

2. Public opinion should be informed of the importance and workings of courts—court decisions have a direct effect on everyone's daily living.

"People should study the three branches of government, come to conclusions, then make informed contributions," he said.

PUBLIC OPINION, he said, has helped the majority of the Supreme Court to take a new look at state and federal relations—with regard to government rights.

Dethmers' talk opened Law Day U.S.A. on campus. In the audience were several newly naturalized citizens of the United States, for whom the day had a special significance.

When the new citizens were asked to stand, the audience applauded them. This reporter noted a feeling of happiness and pride in these people which is so often taken for granted

In choosing dinnerware, give a thought to the food you might serve on it. Steak looks appetizing on dishes with brown, green or yellow color. Delicate pink and blue dishes may have a "dessert" look. White seems to go with all foods.

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MGA, 1956, GREEN, wire wheels, radio, white walls. Car in excellent shape. Call ED 7-1861.

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1958 RENAULT ELECTRIC clutch. Sun roof. Excellent condition. Economical, transportation. Call ED 2-4038 after 5 p.m.

1958 TRIUMPH TR3 sports car. Good condition low mileage, heater, tonneau cover. ED 2-1356.

WANTED: 1958-1961 CONVERT. All black Chevrolet, Ford or Pontiac preferred. Call Ext. 2416 Apartment A, Emmons Hall, Kai Herbranson.

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APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms with tile bath. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Adults. Close to campus. ED 2-4886.

FURNISHED 4 LARGE ROOM apartment, modern private entrance, use of basement and washer. Parking. Men preferred. 823 E. Grand River, call owner. NO 9-9180.

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS, private bath. Approved, unsupervised. One child welcome. Utilities paid. \$75. ED 2-2482.

GRAND RIVER NEAR Walnut, unfurnished 4 rooms, bath, own-ship care, couple, one child. Call IV 2-4421.

WANTED: MALE GRAD student to share new off-campus housing. (approved) for '61-'62 school year. Call B-22 Bailey.

APPROVED TWO MEN, married couple. Reservations summer school, private furnished three rooms, bath, parking. Available June 15 to September 1.

ROOMS
ROOM AVAILABLE for female graduate student within walking distance of campus. Middle aged widow desires companionship. Mrs. Frank H. Carmichael, P.O. Box 112 East Lansing, Michigan.

PERSONAL

MOVIE, STUDENT PRINCE, 8:00 p.m. Saturday followed by regular dance at 9:30 p.m. St. John's Student Center. 327 M.A.C.

PETER FISHMAN and ALBERT HEIFETZ, please come to the State News office, Room 347, Student Services Bldg. for two free passes to the Crest Drive-In.

SIG EP - AOP: Car wash, Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 501 M.A.C. Scrub and rinse. \$1.

THE ATO PLEDGES challenge the Sigma Nu Pledges to a softball tilt on May 21, 1961.



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EXPERT THESES and general typing, electric typewriter, 17 years experience, one block from Brody, ED 2-5545.

LEARN TO FLY. Spring is here, now's a good time to start enjoying this exciting yet relaxing sport. Drive out for a free demonstration ride, 2 and 4 place rentals. Reasonable rates. Sheren Aviation, North Abbot Road, ED 2-0224.

TYPIST ANN BROWN, New phone number, ED 2-8284. Electric typewriter. Term papers and theses, also general typing.

WONCH DUPLICATING - moved to 1729 E. Michigan, Lansing. Thesis typing and duplicating, commercial art, typesetting. Call 482-4303.

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TRANSPORTATION

WANTED - RIDERS to Northern New Jersey, N.Y.C. area for weekend of May 12, leaving Thursday, May 11, IV 5-8283.

WANTED

1957 to 1960 VOLKSWAGON. ED 7-0284 after 5 p.m.

WANTED - 1 or 2 GIRLS to share apartment in N.Y. City for N.Y.U. summer school or work. Call Marni Hall, ED 2-3212.

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Jacobsens SPORTSWEAR

UNLESS THE mood of the Senate changes, Goldwater's move is expected to fail. Such an amendment introduced by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., last year was beaten 49-37 and Morse has said he will not support such a proposal this year.

Morse, chairman of the Education subcommittee, has cosponsored the separate bill to authorize private school loans, however.

The measure approved Tuesday would authorize federal grants to the states over three years to be used for school construction, teachers' salaries or both. The grants would total \$666 million the first year, \$766 million the second and \$866 million the third.

EACH STATE would receive a minimum of \$15 for each public school child each year. Low income states would get larger grants for each pupil.

Morse described federal aid to education as one of the most vital measures now before Congress. He hailed Tuesday's vote as "a very significant and important step" in enacting Kennedy's 1961 legislative program.

Humphrey, who talked to newsmen after attending Kennedy's weekly meeting with Democratic congressional leaders, said school legislation was discussed. But he said the decision to drop the private school aid bill was a leadership decision.

HOWEVER, he said the extension of the National Defense Education Act, as asked by Kennedy, would contain some new provisions designed to help private schools. Under this act, passed in 1958, private schools now can obtain some federal funds for such things as science equipment. The extension bill is expected to include help for construction of laboratory buildings.

It had been suggested that arguments from Roman Catholic leaders for parochial school loans or grants could be met in part by writing the extension measure into the public school aid bill. But Morse said this was not discussed at Tuesday's closed session.

The subcommittee made no significant changes in the general school aid sections of the bill.

IT DID, however, reject a suggestion by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and adopted by Kennedy, that Congress cut in half the impacted areas school program. This help goes to school districts with enrollments swollen because of federal installations.

The subcommittee voted to continue the program for the next three years without change, pending a further study by the Welfare department.

FAA Imposes Embargo

'Pirate' Forces Cuba Flight; FBI Hunts Hi-Jacker Leads

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The swash-buckler of the airways, who forced an American airliner to fly him behind Fidel Castro's "palm tree curtain," presented a prime puzzle Tuesday night as the FBI checked out multiple leads.

One theory, being explored without confirmation as yet, was that the hi-jacker was an undercover Castro agent, fleeing the wrath of anti-Castroites suspicious that some tip-off helped Castro defeat the recent rebel invasion.

Authorities would like very much to know what was in the 85 pounds of luggage (45 pounds excess) that the thin, swarthy man who used the nom de guerre of an old-time pirate, carried in three bags.

THE FBI SPEARHEADED the investigation, acting under the federal Dyer Act, which prosaically states that anyone "transporting a stolen vehicle" across state lines or the national boundaries, is guilty of crime.

The FBI was saying nothing Tuesday night, but it was learned that authorities concentrated first on finding out the real name of "El Pirata Cofresi" (the pirate Cofresi), the gun-and-knife mystery man who took command of a two-engine National airliner over the Florida Keys Monday and compelled it to fly him to Cuba.

Authorities here looked with deep doubt on the story the aerial buccaneer told pilot Francis X. Riley, as he held a pistol to Riley's head and brandished a steak knife on the 90-mile trip to Cuba.

"Wacky" was the way some described the tale that the pirate had been offered \$100,000 by dictator Rafael Trujillo to get to Cuba and assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro. He confided to Riley that he was going to betray Trujillo and tell all to Castro because he liked the Cuban leader.

FINGERPRINTS are ordinarily the swiftest means of identification but authorities encountered difficulty in getting any of the pirate's. This was because, in a plane where so many people come and go, it is a little like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Federal detectives were not dismissing the idea that "Cofresi" was simply a wild eccentric with no significant purpose in mind.

day cutting off all U. S. plane travel to Cuba, but insisted that this had no direct relation to the hi-jacking. In any case, it was unclear how a legal embargo could prevent illegal commandeering of a plane in flight.

THE FAA IN Washington explained the ban this way: Havana's flight control office Monday laid down the edict that planes crossing Cuba or approaching Jose International Airport, Havana, must follow circuitous courses, taking them as much as 75 miles from regular routes.

Because the routes had not been checked or approved by FAA, the agency forbade all U. S. flights to the island, halting a Pan-American Airways flight from Miami five minutes before it was due to start.

But the Cuban government rescinded its action Tuesday, and the FAA embargo was accordingly lifted.

Information

- Christian Student Foundation—6 p.m., College House. Church Vocation Scholarship Dinner and Program.
Association of Off-Campus Students—7:30 p.m., Tower Room in the Union. "Operation Abolition" to be shown.
Green Splash—7 p.m., Women's IM Pool, tryouts for precision team members.
American Society of Ag. Engineers—7:15 p.m., Ag. Engineering.
Angel Flight—7 p.m., 41 Union.
Spartan Women's League—7 p.m., 31 Union. Talk by Dr. Walter Fee on Japan. Refreshments and wear hose.
Green Helmet—7 p.m., 33 Union.
Social Work Club—6:30 p.m. Old College Hall.
Promenaders—7 p.m., 34 Women's I.M.
Veteran Wives Association—8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.
Business Education Club—7 p.m., Dr. Green's house, 319 Center St.
Russian Club—7 p.m., 32 Union. Discuss International Festival Plans.
Union Board Publicity—7 p.m., Art Room, Union.

National Science Foundation Spring Meeting Held Here

Directors of National Science Foundation Institutes which are being conducted at 43 universities and colleges held their annual spring meeting here Monday and Tuesday. NSF representatives heard reports from Academic Year Institute students here about the general science program offered to science teachers. The programs conducted by these directors involve some 1,500 experienced junior and senior high teachers of science and mathematics who are attending institutes similar to the one here.

Peace Corps Volunteers' Field-Trial Test Will Be Held at Tanganyikan University

By DICK JOHNSON State News Staff Writer

The first Peace Corps volunteers will go to Tanganyika, a statement released Tuesday by Peace Corps headquarters in Washington reports. Volunteers with experience in surveying, engineering, and geology will be called in for interviews in late May. In June, the actual participants in the program will be selected and intensive training will be started.

In Tanganyika, volunteers will attempt to improve the conditions of the nation's many farmers by building roads to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can produce only two Tanganyikans trained in land

survey in the next five years.

THE TRAINING program, which will be conducted at some university, is designed to teach the volunteer about Tanganyikan culture, mores, tradition and history. During this period of training he will begin a physical conditioning program and will have a chance to brush up on his skills in terrain similar to that of Tanganyika.

The volunteer will then participate in a second exhaustive training period at a camp site in a mountain rain forest abroad.

At this time physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa will be increased. Volunteers will attend lectures on tropical living.

ALTHOUGH the local language in most Peace Corps

projects will be taught in a stateside university, the Tanganyikan government has asked that it be permitted to use its own techniques to teach volunteers Swahili.

The volunteer's first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the volunteer will study Swahili and learn more about his work there.

WHILE in Tanganyika, a volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence. His needs—food, housing, clothing, and transportation—will be provided. Provision will also be made for recreation, travel during relief periods and medical care.

When he returns after two years service, the volunteer will receive \$75 for every month he spent overseas.

While in the Peace Corps, the volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will be continued.

Hannah Holds All-A Dinner

President John A. Hannah will honor 187 winter term four-point students at an all-A dinner Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the second floor, Union.

Milton Muelder, dean, school for advanced graduate studies, will speak. The program traditionally includes a short address by Hannah, a guest speaker and introduction of the all-A students.

Super Right SMOKED HAM Shank Portion 35c lb. Butt Portion 45 lb. Gov't Inspected FRYERS Whole 25c lb Cut up 29c lb. AP Beltsville Turkeys 4-9 lb. 37c lb.

POLISH SAUSAGE 49c lb LEG-O-LAMB 65c lb Fresh Dressed SMELT 19c lb Fresh Frozen SCALLOPS 59c lb

MAINE POTATOES 15 lb. bag 59c 25 lb. bag 89c Florida GRAPEFRUIT 8 lb bag 59c New Texas YELLOW ONIONS 3 lb bag 29c

BANANAS Golden Ripe 13c lb Your Choice GREEN PEPPERS GREEN ONIONS RADISHES Cello bag 10c ea CARROTS 2 lb Cello Bag 29c SILVER TOWN FIG BARS 2 lb pkg. 39c

Luncheon Meat HAFNIA-Brand 12-oz. Cans 3 for \$1.00 Van Camp's BEEF STEW 24 oz can 39c BLUE CHEESE For Desserts Salads & Cooking 83c lb Ann Page PRESERVES Peach, Pineapple or Apricot 2 lb. jar 49c

Mellow Mood Hosiery - Box of 2 pair 30c OFF regular price EXCELL Mixed Nuts 14 oz can 69c A & P APPLE SAUCE 4 FOR 59c A & P GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 303 Can 4 FOR 69c

Marvel ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Pkg. 59c A & P FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz Cans \$1.19 Frozen BANQUET DINNERS Chicken, Ham, Turkey Salisbury Steak 2 11-oz. Pkg. 89c IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1-lb. Crt. 39c

JANE PARKER'S BAKERY FEATURES WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 1-lb. Loaf 17c APPLE PIE 8 in. 39c DANISH PASTRY RING 29c ANGEL FOOD RING 35c

Your E. Lansing A & P Super Market, Corner of Hagadorn & E. Grand River. All Prices in this Ad effective thru Saturday, May 6 in Williamston Store and all five Lansing A & P Super Markets. Store Hours - Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. AP Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

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July 17-21

Summer Festival Stresses Fine Arts

The university's 1961 summer session will include the second annual Fine Arts Festival during the week of July 17-21.

Robert Shaw, director of the MSU festival chorus and orchestra in a performance of Brahms' "Requiem" last summer, will return to direct Verdi's "Requiem" during the festival week this summer.

Shaw is best known as the director of the Robert Shaw Chorus. He is also associate conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra and has appeared as guest conductor with the Boston Symphony and other leading orchestras.

The festival week will open with a convocation address by Dr. Harold Taylor, educator, writer, and lecturer.

Currently chairman of the Committee on Research for Peace of the Institute for International Order, Taylor came into national prominence in 1945 when he was appointed president of Sarah Lawrence college at the age of 30.

Taylor, identified with the modern educational ideas of Sarah Lawrence, stepped down from presidency in 1959.

Eric Hawkins, guest artist from New York, will present a dance concert, "Here and Now with Watchers." He will also teach at a dance workshop July 10-21.

Lucia Dlugoszewski, composer-pianist for Hawkins' dance company, will present a lecture-demonstration during the festival week.

Leading an art panel discussion will be Edward Corbett, currently visiting professor of art at the University of Minnesota. Besides a number of exhibitions and one-man shows, Corbett has sold his paintings to the New York Museum of Modern Art, San Francisco Museum of Art, and other museums.

Helen Bower, film critic for the Detroit Free Press from 1947 to her retirement this year, will lecture on the contemporary film.

Conrad L. Wirth, director of

the National Park Service, will give a lecture on landscape architecture.

Recognized as a distinguished interpreter of folk songs, Leon Bibb, male vocalist from New York, will give a concert in the Kiva.

Laos Truce Secured

(continued from page 1) name means literally "more than happy"—was sent north again for the second meeting with instructions to negotiate a nationwide cease-fire.

The first meeting was held for the sole purpose of establishing a contact for further negotiations, Sopsaisana said, and political arrangements were to be discussed later.

POLITICAL arrangements presumably would provide for an armistice and a representative group of Laotian politicians to attend the 14-nation peace conference in Geneva.

Despite King Savang Vathana's opposition to a big-power parley deciding Laos' future, it appeared the communists would continue to press for the parley which would include the United States.

W. Averell Harriman, President Kennedy's roving envoy, announced in Vientiane that both the U.S. government and the western-backed cabinet of Premier Boun Oum still favor holding the meeting.

CAPT. KONG LE, Pathet Lao rebel leader, in announcing guarantees of safe conduct to the no-man's land negotiating area, reiterated the communist demand for the conference.

Prior to the conference—and after an armistice—a Laotian coalition government would have to be formed, Kong Le said.

Peiping radio, which carried Kong Le's statement, announced later that the Neo-Laos party, political branch of the rebel forces, expressed full approval of a Geneva meeting.

THERE WAS still some feeling that the rebels' agreement for a meeting on the battlefield was for propaganda purposes and that in actual negotiations they might lay down cease-fire conditions unacceptable to Boun Oum's government.

Immediate withdrawal of American military advisers might be one rebel demand.

New telescopes can detect celestial objects two billion light years away.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Pillar
- English letters
- Lines
- Transactions
- Chop
- Charles Lamb
- Hindu woman's garment
- Being
- P. E. timber tree
- Blow
- Trousers
- Tire casing
- Unit of work
- Remnant of combustion
- Priest

DOWN

- Dance step
- Edible tuber
- Newcomer
- Corrupt
- Sound of clearing the throat
- King: Lat.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Light brushing sound
- Withdraw
- Medley
- Sign of frustration
- Wise man
- Pause
- King of Judah
- Crest
- Southern constellation
- Scolding woman
- Thus
- Fine
- Smoke
- Age
- Willow
- Re-establish
- Type of railway
- Sun disk
- Brother
- Willow
- On
- Partly open
- Presented
- Mimicked
- Stop
- Second consonant
- Bib. character
- Catnip

Per. time 21 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-3

Bureau Finds Politics Linked to Social Environment

By WES WIETSMA, State News Staff Writer

Relationships between political attitudes and social environments are being studied at the Bureau of Social and Political Research.

A group of law students, chosen because of their tradition of intense political activity, were asked to fill out questionnaires concerning their social background, political involvement, and political orientations.

Among the questions posed by the bureau were: What is the level of awareness and understanding of politics among young people? HOW ARE the political attitudes of the individual related to his social experiences, such as formal associations and patterns of friendship?

THE DATA from this study, collected and analyzed by Daniel Goldrich, assistant professor in the bureau, showed that the majority of the law students held these opinions: The revolutionary spirit which seems to characterize Cuba is prevalent in many parts of Latin America.

Government Rejects Bid On Electrical Material

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Tuesday announced the rejection of 15 bids on more than \$1 million worth of electrical materials on the ground they were identical.

Four of the 19 bids submitted were considered and contracts totaling \$65,871 were awarded on two of them.

"We were amazed," said Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, "at the fact that we continued to receive bids offering identical prices."

Udall made no direct reference to recent bid-rigging prosecutions in the electrical industry but he added: "If suppliers are merely going to quote from identical price lists, the whole concept of competitive bidding becomes a farce and the public is deprived of the benefit of effective competition."

Reclamation Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy said the next invitations will include the bureau's new anticollusive bidding clause which requires the bidder to certify that the bid submitted was arrived at independently.

Yes, you can order blue ribbon pizza and get FREE DELIVERY, too! How 'bout that?

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Ousted Algerian General Has Taken Over Revolt

ALGIERS (AP)—Underground pamphlets proclaimed Tuesday that ex-Gen. Raoul Salan has taken over command of rebellious settlers in their fight to oppose Algerian independence.

The pamphlets were signed by "organization secret army," the major resistance group, and announced: "The fight goes on."

Ex-Gen. Maurice Challe, who surrendered after the April 22 coup, was described in the pamphlets as a traitor. No mention was made of the former generals, Andre Zeller and Edmond Jouhaud who, with Salan, were described by authorities as being in flight.

Authorities pressed on with a sweeping purge of administrative service, the widest known in the history of this turbulent city.

Twenty-seven out of 51 general councillors, members of the Algiers department (county) administrative council, were suspended for siding with the short-lived revolt.

Near Algiers, 12 mayors and three deputy-mayors were also suspended. Searches and arrests continued throughout the day. A 24-hour strike paralyzed Algiers university, hotbed of rightwing activity, in protest against searches of the faculty and student residences.

Abolition Film On Campus

The Association of Off Campus Students will show the film "Operation Abolition" Wednesday in the Tower Room in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

A representative of the Michigan Farm Bureau will be present to answer questions after the showing.

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Flexible and lightweight as a shoe can be . . . Genuine moccasin construction . . . incomparably comfortable.

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NEW SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the leather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier . . . gives you the most satisfying shave . . . fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.

Old Spice SHULTON

Authentic hand woven INDIAN MADRAS

That leads a campus life

12.95

Brilliant colors of the sun turn heads toward these exciting Indian Madras shirtdresses. These hand woven authentic plaids are beautifully made with the exacting fit you expect . . . and at a wonderful budget price, too! They're crisp and sophisticated, insuring success on campus or out on a date. Roll-up sleeves and tailored belts of hemp and leather.

A. Collarless step-in sheath with hip pockets. Sizes 8 to 20 . . . \$12.95

B. Full unpressed pleated style with Mac type collar. Sizes 7 to 15 . . . \$12.95

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EAST LANSING . . . OPEN TODAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Cools for 3 Hours Astronaut Disappointed

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—For more than three hours, astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. sat in his space suit, waiting patiently for the weather to clear so he could try to become the first American into space.

But the clouds didn't lift. In fact, weather forecasters noted trouble heading into the area, about 290 miles out in the Atlantic, where the astronaut's capsule was intended to land after a high arc rocket flight.

So the historic mission was "scrubbed," in the parlance of missilemen, and the 37-year-old New Englander had to strip off the silver-coated pressure suit and start thinking about a new try, perhaps Thursday.

IT MUST have been a great disappointment to the blue-eyed, brown-haired Navy commander from East Derry, N.H.

It certainly was a blow to the hundred or so newsmen, space agency workers, TV and radio people who had stood for hours in the windy chill outside the astronaut's quarters—and to several hundred other reporters staked out on bleachers more than two miles away, within sight of the launch pad.

Preparations for the planned 7 a.m. launch had been in motion for days.

About 10 p.m., Shepard and his alternate, 39-year-old Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., turned in for some sleep in the astronauts' comfortable quarters on the second deck of hangar "S."

FOUR HOURS later, at about 2 a.m., the lights went on and the two men began to get ready. They showered, shaved and ate breakfast. The third astronaut "finalist," 35-year-old Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, drove from a motel in

nearby Cocoa Beach to join them.

At that time, the identity of the prime astronaut and his "backup" was not known officially and the little crowd waited anxiously to see which would come through the hangar door and head for the big white van parked there to take him to the launch site 3½ miles away.

MEANWHILE, Shepard and Glenn underwent pre-flight physical examinations. Dr. William K. Douglas, the Air Force Lieutenant Colonel who is the astronaut's personal physician, relayed word that they were in "superb health."

Medical sensors were attached to Shepard's body, designed to radio back information on his physical reactions in flight.

Next, the astronaut was helped into his pressure suit and a portable air conditioner was hooked up to it to keep him comfortable until he could settle into the space capsule with its own cooling system.

IT HAD BEEN raining off and on, sometimes in furious gusts. Overhead, the clouds thinned for a time to let through hazy moonlight. But then the overcast thickened and the wind picked up.

At 3:29 a.m., a space agency spokesman announced the countdown process had been halted because lightning in the area raised questions about whether conditions were good enough for the flight. At this time, the countdown was 290 minutes from launch.

AS THE morning wore on, the count was halted several more times, then resumed.

At 5 a.m., with the sky getting light over the Atlantic, Lt.



SATURN BARGE ARRIVES—The big covered barge carrying two pieces of hardware for the huge Saturn rocket arrived Monday at Cape Canaveral. The Redstone rocket, which may carry a U.S. Astronaut on a short space jump Thursday, is dwarfed by the Saturn, able to carry a busload of men into orbit when it is ready.

Col. John Powers, the astronaut's public information officer, gave newsmen a fill-in on the pilot preparations, saying this process had gone on schedule.

AT 6:44 a.m. another NASA spokesman announced a hold at T minus 140—that is, 140 minutes from launch—for a weather check. He said the space pilot was resting comfortably in his air-cooled pressure suit.

Three-quarters of an hour later, the spokesman read newsmen a statement announcing postponement of the planned man-in-space shot at least for 48 hours because of bad weather.

Then, and only then, was Shepard announced officially as the man tapped to become the first American to penetrate space. Later, Glenn was identified as the "backup" pilot.

The Seminole Indians of the Florida Everglades are the descendants of about 150 members of the tribe who refused to be removed to Oklahoma in 1841 and took refuge in the swamps.

Prepared for Anything

Gleaming New Hospital Room Awaiting First Astronaut

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND (AP)—From out of the blue, America's astronaut, Alan B. Shepard, is scheduled to come to strict seclusion in a hospital home on this green and coral island.

Waiting for him is a gleaming new hospital, scrubbed and supplied for any medical emergency or need.

Sixty by 200 feet, the hospital is the newest building at the Atlantic Missile Range Station No. 3, the closest tracking station 162 miles downrange from Cape Canaveral.

RAIN DRUMMED on its aluminum roof Tuesday. Islanders welcomed rain in hopes it would quench some of hundreds of tiny fires flickering in pines and palmettos on this 83-mile long island.

Shepard is scheduled to spend up to 48 hours at the base hospital, even if in apparently perfect shape, for detailed health checks and reporting to experts on his flight.

But it's not exactly an island paradise.

The base is one lonely settlement lying between the resort of West End and Freeport, budding tax free community, 23 miles west of this base.

PLANS CALL FOR the astronaut to be landed on a roped off baseball field and then to walk 50 feet or so to the hospital. Interviews by newsmen will be banned.

"We want him to be able to make free recall of all that happened to him in his reports to training officials," said one NASA spokesman.

The hospital is a marvel of modern equipment and supplies, with a surgeon, anesthesiologist, nurse and a half a dozen corpsmen standing by.

The astronaut is to be tucked quickly into a bed just to the right of the south entrance door. A microphone to record

medical data and his replies hangs over a white, unwrinkled blanket with its medical corps insignia.

RIGHT OF the head of the bed is an electrocardiograph and to the left a nurse's chair. The bed is curtained off. Along the light grey walls sit an iron lung and an x-ray machine extending to a dark room.

In this half of the building are the doctors' cubbyhole with radio telephones to communicate directly with Cape Canaveral. A desk with a typewriter, a microphone, tables and cabinets with a precise array of medicine and medical

equipment. The medicines include stimulants for the heart, antibiotics, blood thinning drugs, drugs to dissolve blood clots and bandages.

Beyond a divided hall midway in the hospital is surgery with two operating tables, one on wheels. Here are stored blood and other medicines, green tanks of oxygen and a cardiac pacemaker, a machine to stimulate a failing heart. All the hopes are that the surgery will not be needed. This part of the air conditioned hospital may become the official interview, or briefing room.

How Does an Astronaut's Wife Relieve Tension?

WASHINGTON (AP)—What does the wife of an astronaut do to relieve tension when a rocket ride into space is postponed?

A young neighbor suggested Tuesday that Mrs. John Herschel Glenn Jr. went out to play golf.

A few hours earlier her marine husband had been picked as "backup" pilot, the fellow who'll make the first U.S. space flight if Alan B. Shepard

is prevented from doing so by any late complications.

The neighbor, a boy of about 14, was met by a reporter at the Glenn doorstep in suburban Arlington, Va.

"I think she's playing golf with my mother," he said when the doorbell went unanswered. But an attempt to question him further brought only a polite—"I'm late for class" as he dashed across the street to Williamsburg junior high school.

STARLITE LANSING'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FOLLOW W. ST. JOE
Two Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78

NOW! (2) FIRST RUN HITS
SHOWN TWICE AT 7:45 - 10:45

BLACK SUNDAY
ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME CAN YOU STAND THE SHOCK!
...the most frightening motion picture you have ever seen!
HIT NO. (2) SHOWN ONCE AT 9:15

THE HAND
HIS REVENGE WAS THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY!

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EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 26944
LAST DAY
2 Science - Fiction Thrillers
No. 1 Shown 2:10 - 4:50 - 7:35 - 10:15

VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
STRANGE STORY OF THE WEIRD CHILD-DEMONS!
GEORGE SANDERS / BARBARA SHELLEY
Plus "INCREDIBLE PETRIFIED WORLD"
Shown At 1:00 - 3:40 - 6:20 - 9:05

STARTS THURSDAY!
Academy Award Winner
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
in 2 Academy Award Performances!
Best Actress!

Some women never give a name... just a phone number!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER
BUTTERFIELD 8
Academy Award Nomination!
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
Elizabeth TAYLOR
Paul NEWMAN
Burt IVES
Jack CARSON
Lucretia ANDERSON

Republicans Try To Save Jobless Bill

House republicans Tuesday launched a move to revive a controversial unemployment compensation bill that died in a senate committee last week.

Republicans mustered their full strength last month to push the bill through the house without a vote to spare, thinking it would get clear sailing in the GOP-controlled senate.

However, Sen. John H. Stahlin, R-Belding, joined with Democrats in the senate labor committee to scrap it for the year.

Stahlin, president of a Belding plastics firm, complained that proposed increases in unemployment tax rates would fall heaviest on small and medium-sized business like his, while going easy on big industries with high unemployment rates.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday, additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of May 8-12:

Camp Winchago (Fayette, Maine) interviewing summer employment for men interested in counseling, tennis, swimming, photography, sailing—must be 20 and single.

YMCA (Lansing, Mich.) interviewing summer employment for day camp counseling, program director and handicraft.

Scott Paper Co. (Detroit) interviewing all majors from business, public service, communication arts and science and arts.

Marysville Public Schools (Marysville, Mich.) interviewing junior high art and vocal music.

The Louis Allis Co. (Milwaukee, Wisc.) interviewing electrical and mechanical engineers.

Warren Consolidated Schools

(Detroit Area) interviewing elementary education, visiting teacher, special education and junior high art.

Hotel Fenlon (Rhineland, Wisc.) interviewing hotel, restaurant and institutional management.

Free Dance!
Dot's Young Adult Dance
Saturday May 6
8:30 pm - 12:30 am
at
424 N. Washington
Ages 18 to 35
Sport Coats or Suits
Stag or Drag

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
EAST LANSING
WED. and THUR.
\$ Buck Night \$
DOLLAR PER CARLOAD

GIRL OF THE NIGHT
FROM THE BEST-SELLER "THE CALL GIRL" BY DR. HAROLD GREENWALD
A VANGUARD PRODUCTION PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
Shown Twice 7:57 - 11:30

THE PUSHER
Expose Of The World's Most Vicious Criminal!
Released thru United Artists
The Pusher Once 10 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL ED 2-5817
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EAST LANSING - PHONE ED. 2-2814

NIGHTS & SUN. — ADULTS 90c SAT. MAT. 65c
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
STARTS 7 P.M. - FEATURE AT 7:35 - 9:45
LAST TWO NIGHTS

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT PICTURE — EVERYONE LIKES IT!

"One of the Year's Best!"
—New York Times—Herald Tribune—N.Y. Post—Cue—Saturday Review

Ballad of a Soldier
A Motion Picture Production Directed by Grigori Chuzhak
EXTRA "A BOWL OF CHERRIES"
NEXT ATTRACTION STARTS FRI!

MAKE MINE MINK
TERRY-THOMAS
"Broad Humor!"
"Highly Recommended!"
"A JOLLY GOOD SHOW INDEED" IT'S A RIOT!

PAIGE CRAFT

MICHIGAN
NOW SHOWING
Crash through the LAMEN barrier with
Walt Disney's Absent-Minded Professor
McMURRAY-OLSON-WYNN-KIRK
* ADDED — "SAGA OF WIND WAGON SMITH" *
Complete Shows At 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:05
Features At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25
NEXT: PAT BOONE in "ALL HANDS ON DECK"

You'll cry for happy, happy, happy when
4 U.S. GOBS MOVE INTO A GEISHA HOUSE
...FULLY FURNISHED!

The Yum-Yummy girls of "Soyuznasa" are back in a new hit from the same producer.
CRY FOR HAPPY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION
GLENN DONALD FORD · O'CONNOR
co-starring JAMES SHIGETA MIKI TAKA and MIYOSHI UMEKI
Screenplay by IRVING BRECHER
Based on the novel by GEORGE CAMPBELL. Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL
CINEMASCOPE EASTMAN COLOR

Feature At 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:20 9:25
GLADMER
STARTS TODAY!
THEATRE PHONE — IV 2-9831



OUSTED FROM EICHMANN TRIAL—Zvi Scheffer holds hand to face as he is escorted by security guard from Eichmann trial in Jerusalem Monday after bursting into hysterical tears and shouting, "Where is my family? Kill! Kill! Kill!" Scheffer broke down when a witness described a Nazi deportation train that carried members of Scheffer's family (AP Wirephoto)

Appeal Likely To Be Rejected

Eichmann's Lawyer Seeks Summons of Four Ex-Nazis

JERUSALEM (AP)—Adolf Eichmann's defense counsel fought Tuesday for the right to summon four ex-Nazis to testify that Eichmann was insignificant in Nazi Germany's extermination of millions of Jews.

Dr. Robert Servatius' legal arguments—which appear likely to be rejected—came almost a relief in another day of testimony about Nazi crimes in Poland. Photographs taken in a Jewish ghetto under the Nazis and buried until

after the war were introduced in evidence. One eye witness testified that a guard dog ripped flesh from a woman boarding a deportation train.

After Servatius named his prospective witnesses, Israel prosecutor Gideon Hausner said every one of them would be arrested if they set foot in Israel.

SERVATIUS applied to the three-judge Israeli court for permission to summon these former Nazi figures:

Former SS (storm trooper) Maj. Gen. Franz A. Six, one time department head in Hitler's reich security office. Sentenced to 20 years in prison as a war criminal at the Nuernberg trials of 1946, he was later freed and now lives in West Germany.

Dr. Max Merten, former Nazi governor of Salonika, Greece, sentenced to 20 years in prison by a Greek war crimes court, later freed and now a West Berlin lawyer.

Former SS Maj. Hermann Krume, an Eichmann deputy in Nazi-occupied Hungary now a prisoner in West Germany awaiting outcome of an inquiry into his activities at the extermination camp of Auschwitz.

EBERHARD Von Thadden, Jewish affairs adviser to the Nazi foreign ministry and a civilian counterpart to Eichmann, who headed the Gestapo's Jewish affairs section. Von Thadden now is a school principal in Austria.

Servatius told the court: "My main application is to have witnesses now living in Germany testify before this court in Israel."

The 66-year-old West German lawyer implied that Hausner had "political" motives for refusing to assure that the witnesses he named would be free from prosecution in Israel under this country's Nazi collaborators' law.

But presiding Judge Moshe Landau sternly explained that Hausner, who is Israel's attorney general, is the legal adviser to the government.

"ANY STATEMENT he makes in the name of the government, let me make that clear," Landau said.

Servatius and Hausner later agreed to consider a compromise suggestion by the court that witnesses now living in Germany be interrogated by questionnaires and cross-examined by representatives of Israel.

Soviet Economist To Assist UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP)—A UN spokesman said today that a Soviet economist had agreed to assist Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in a study of the economic and social consequences of disarmament.

He could not take the job without the Soviet Union's consent. There was no explanation why Russia had given that consent, in view of its declared non-recognition of Hammarskjold.

Johnson Pledges Action On Racial Biased Hiring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson Tuesday told the nation's top defense contractors the government is going to speak softly but carry a big stick in enforcing its ban on racial bias on federal projects.

Johnson, chairman of President Kennedy's committee on equal employment opportunity, hinted to newsmen after his closed meeting with the contractors that the committee already has moved to curb alleged discrimination at a big jet plane factory in Georgia.

THE PLANT operated by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Marietta, Ga. has a \$1 billion contract to manufacture the newest big jet transport. Negro groups have charged widespread job discrimination at the plant. Johnson declined to say what has been done there.

The machinists union, which represents workers at the plant, announced it received word Tuesday that an all-Negro unit of the Union voted Sunday to merge with three all-white locals. The union's headquarters here gave its approval.

The Vice President said representatives of 48 of the nation's biggest defense contractors all agreed to cooperate fully with the terms of Kennedy's executive order barring discrimination in hiring or other employment practices on federal projects because of

race, creed, color or national origin.

Johnson said the contractors, who included Lockheed's president C. S. Gross, came to him individually after the meeting to commend Kennedy's program and pledge their cooperation.

JOHNSON SAID he asked all the contractors whether the anti-bias order would affect their business but none indicated anticipating any trouble. Johnson and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, the committee's vice chairman, plan a similar meeting Wednesday with the heads of labor unions.

In speaking to the contractors Johnson noted that his committee has the power to cancel contracts, hold investigations in public, blacklist firms from further contracts, or seek court injunctions to obtain compliance.

These enforcement powers, he said, "will be used wherever the circumstances require their use."

"But I do not think," the Vice President added, "that this problem will be solved by ing them. I think it will be solved by threatening people or by bullying by calling upon the essential fairness of the American people."

HE SAID nobody need fear "nitpicking technicalities nor nonsensical red tape."

Goldberg said that rules and regulations to implement the President's order will be issued in about three weeks, but only after all affected employers and labor unions have had a chance to review them and suggest changes.

May, Pierson Attend Meeting

Philip May, vice-president for business and finance and MSU treasurer, returned to campus this morning after attending an annual two-day meeting of the Central Association of College and University Business Officers in Kansas City, Mo.

Merrill Pierson, assistant treasurer, also attended the conference.

Tired Cadets Will See Angels

Coads of Michigan State's Angel Flight will sell lemonade to the ROTC Cadets on parade days. Sales will begin before 4 p.m. in the cadet lounge.

Slides of Japan Visit To Be Shown

Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Fee will show slides and discuss their recent visit to Japan, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 31 Union.

Sponsored by Spartan Women's League, the program will include a discussion by Dr. Fee of the political aspects while Mrs. Fee will talk about the homemaking aspects of life in Japan.

SWL has invited the house-mothers of all the women's living units to attend and also welcome all interested coeds.

Night Staff

Assistant news editors, Jim Dengate, Jay Blissick; copy editors, Lane Wick, Joe Harris, Gerry Hinkley, Betty Jean Moore; sports editor, Ben Burns.



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12 for \$1.00

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Boneless Rolled 49c
ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON lb. 59c
FRESH SIDE PORK, SLICED SCHMIDT'S lb. 39c
PURE PORK ROLL SAUSAGE GRADE 1 lb. 29c
Kraft's Chunk Swiss Cheese lb. 59c
Echrich All Beef Skinless Franks lb. 59c

ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT

5-lb. BAG 39c
BANANAS lb 12c

- CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. 73c
- REAL GOLD ORANGE BASE 2 6-oz. 39c
- CARNATION DRY MILK 14 Qt. Pkg. \$1.09
- BITS O'SEA GRATED TUNA 2 Cans 39c
- RITZ CRACKERS Large Package 37c
- DOLLY MADISON SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39c
- STALEY'S CORN OIL Quart 69c
- LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS 24-oz. 39c

Bisquick large 39c
Dream Whip SMALL 2 for 39c

QUAKER ENRICHED FLOUR

5-lb. Bag 29c

MORTON'S FRUIT PIES

APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH, COCOANUT
3 for \$1.00

Pillsbury's Cake Mixes (LOAF SIZE)

White, Devils, Yellow, Vanilla, Chocolate Frost
8 for \$1.00

SUNNYVALE PEACHES

Sliced or Halves
4 2 1/2 cans \$1.00

- Rosedale CUT GREEN BEANS
- Rosedale CUT WAX BEANS
- Rosedale SWEET PEAS
- Rosedale CREAM-STYLE CORN
- Rosedale WHOLE KERNAL CORN
- Just-a-bite GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

6 No. 303 CANS 1.00

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD
6 1-lb. CANS \$1.00
23 oz. JARS, 2 for 49c
KEN-L-TREETS 26-oz. 41c

SCHMIDT'S Guarantee Of Quality Always Protects YOU!

Reports on Price Fixing

Ousted Executive's Testimony Clears GE Board Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—William S. Ginn, ousted vice president of General Electric, testified Tuesday that board chairman Ralph J. Cordiner took no part in the illegal price fixing that put Ginn in jail.

responsibility on Henry Van Erben, once executive vice president of General Electric. PAXTON, who retired in January, will testify before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee today. Cordiner, now president as well as GE board chairman, will testify later in the hearings. Erben is dead.

with competitors. He was a traveling specialist helping local GE offices in their sales of transformers. In 1949, the company issued a directive, making it clear that meetings with competitors must stop. "The iron curtain was completely down," Ginn testified.

PAIGECRAFT

A NATIVE of Atlanta, Ginn joined GE in 1936 when he was 20. He became aware of the illegal meetings two or three years later but took no part then.

In 1946, he started to meet with competitors. He was a traveling specialist helping local GE offices in their sales of transformers.

Teaching Fellowship Awarded

A Statler Teaching Fellowship of \$1,000 will be awarded Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Kellogg Center.

The awards night convocation is an annual function of the hotel, restaurant and institutional management school, Sigma Pi Eta, hotel honorary, Les Gourmets, student restaurant association, and Hotel association.

Other awards distributed at this time will be the Statler Outstate award for \$900, Statler Instate award for \$600, and six other competitive scholarships ranging from \$450 to \$200.

The guest speaker is Donald Greenaway, executive vice-president of the National Restaurant Association, and former director of the school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management and manager of Kellogg Center.

Mr. Lawrence Cain, vice-president of the Thompson-Cain Meat Co. of Detroit, will present the Arthur Davis Memorial scholarship for \$250.

U. S. Declares Cuba Member of Red Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday labeled Cuba a member of the communist bloc and said Premier Fidel Castro is more "communist" than most iron curtain rulers.

Castro has gone further down the Communist road since he came to power on Jan. 1, 1959 than most Red rulers: 1. Elections—the Soviet Union and most other Red regimes at least hold elections even though the voters don't get a choice of candidates.

The U.S. view was outlined by State Department Press Officer Lincoln White in comment on Castro's May day speech proclaiming Cuba a Socialist state and ruling out elections.

Under Castro, the U.S. statement said, "the Cuban has but one choice, namely to say 'si.'"

Despite public concern over growing ties between Havana and Moscow-Peiping, the United States had refrained until Tuesday from calling the Castro regime a member of the Communist camp.

The mass meetings which Castro portrayed as his substitute for elections in expressing the people's will, according to the U.S. statement, are "very much like Hitler's and Mussolini's mass gatherings."

But Tuesday, White said Cuba "has certainly become a member of the (Communist) bloc."

2. The Socialist state—"socialism," the term Castro used, is the term used in Marxist Jargon to describe a society on its way toward the ideal of a purely communist classless state.

Luther Hodges Visits Finland

HELSINKI, Finland, (AP)—U.S. Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges arrived in Helsinki Wednesday for a busy 24-hour visit.

Hodges, on an 11-day tour of Europe aimed at boosting trade and tourism in the United States, was welcomed at the airport by Finnish Commerce Minister Ahti Karjalainen and U.S. Ambassador Bernard Gullifer.

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Make this Mother's Day a special one for your Mother with a gift of the finest stainless steel, glassware, wood or linen.

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J. B. Towne
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THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

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The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth.

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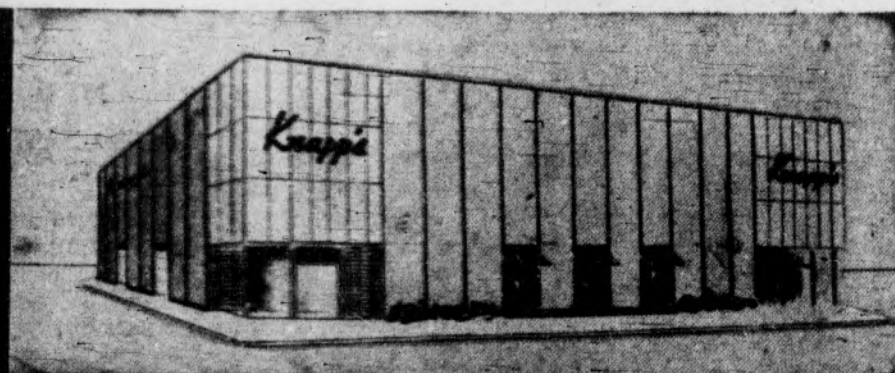
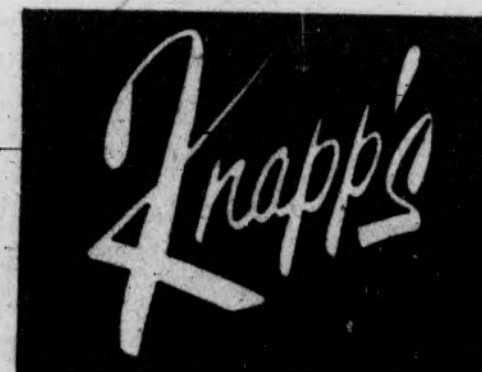
Check these quality features. Sturdy canvas uppers. Nylon reinforced uppers. Thick rubber mudguards provide resistance to pulling loose.

Big Choice of Colors and Fabrics . . .

- White canvas
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• Gold polished cotton
• Beige polished cotton
• Lt. Blue polished cotton
• Green polished cotton
• Lavender polished cotton

KNAPP'S WOMEN'S SHOES

GARDEN LEVEL — EAST LANSING



EAST LANSING...OPEN TODAY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Game Dedicated to Two Men Retiring From Staff

VanAlstyne And Burt Honored

Two important figures in Spartan sports, Ben Van Alstyne and Warren Burt will be honored at the Fifth Annual Old Timers' football game May 13.

VanAlstyne, basketball and golf coach during a 35-year stay, and Burt, ticket manager who's also served with the staff for 35 years, retire this spring after outstanding service to the University.

AS A TRIBUTE for their many contributions to MSU, the contest between the Old Timers and the Spartan varsity and the official game program are being dedicated to them. The two will be presented to the crowd at the game.

VanAlstyne, a 1917 Colgate graduate coached Spartan basketball teams during the period from 1926 through 1949. Several of his teams ranked among the best in the nation. His varsity basketball coaching record showed 223 wins and 151 losses for a 59.8 percentage. Best known of his clubs was the 1930-31 unit which won 16 and lost only one.

He also directed the Spartan golfers from 1933 through last spring, with his last squad being perhaps his best. It won nine of ten meets and finished second in the Big Ten championships.

BURT WAS graduated from Kalamazoo college in 1920 and became an athletic office assistant in 1926. In 1951, he was named athletic ticket manager and since then has handled the complex task of selling tickets to Spartan stadium and to all other arenas of State's vast athletic plant.

He's in charge of ticket sales for the Old Timers game for the last time, and has the



WARREN BURT
... retiring ticket manager ...

tickets available at the Jensen Gymnasium office at \$1 for the general public and 50 cents for students.

Jim Durkee To Captain Gym Team

The gymnastics team elected Jim Durkee, Kalamazoo junior, captain of the 1961-62 team at its annual banquet last week.

Durkee was a consistent winner this season until he suffered a bad elbow injury and was unable to compete. Durkee will be a big threat next year, according to George Szypula, gymnastics coach.

John Daniels received the Most Valuable player award. Daniels was undefeated in his specialty, free exercise, during the dual meet season, runner up in the Big Ten meet and third in the NCAA meet.



WALT KOWALCZYK
... to play in Oldtimer game ...

Kowalczyk Returns

Walt Kowalczyk, former Spartan football great, will return to campus for the Fifth Annual Old Timers game May 13. Kowalczyk was an All-American and All-Big Ten half-back in 1957 and regular for three years in the Michigan State lineup.

As a sophomore Walt gained national prominence by being selected as the "Most Valuable Player" in the 1956 Rose Bowl game.

Kowalczyk had a career rushing average of 5.5 yards per carry and scored 17 touchdowns. He possessed great speed and mobility to go along with a 6 foot 205-pound frame and was referred to as the "Sprinting Blacksmith."

Walt played high school ball at his native Westfield, Mass., where he was a two-time All-State grid selection and 100-yard dash track champion.

Tennis Squad Meets Western Today

By DICK COLBY
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's fine tennis squad goes after victory number ten today when it meets Western Michigan at the varsity courts.

The Broncos from Kalamazoo should provide a stiff test for Coach Stan Drobac's starters, but will need a supreme effort to repeat last year's 5-4 upset win. Coach Hap Sorenson will rely on veterans Kent Miller and Fred Zuidema to upset the form sheet.

3. Roger Plagenhoef (S) d. Oscar Boyajian (W), 6-4; 6-2. Keating (W), 6-2; 6-2.
5. Ron Henry (S) d. Robert Law (W), 7-5; 6-2.
6. Bill Lau (S) d. Sandy Porvin (W), 6-2; 6-1.

4. Jack Damson (S) d. Jack 1. Eisner-Hall (S) d. Hayes-Boyajian (W) 6-3; 6-4.
2. Plagenhoef-Damson (S) d. Worobkevich-Keating (W) 6-0; 6-3.
3. Henry-Lau (S) d. Law-Porvin (W), 6-3; 6-3.

IM Schedule

BOWLING:
Wednesday 8 p.m. - Theta Chi - Evans Scholar, alley 5-6; Splits - Asher, alleys 7-8.

SOFTBALL:
Wednesday, 5:20 - Deal vs Motts, field 1; Cardinals vs 69'ers, field 2; AOCSS I vs Phi Alpha, field 3; C.S.C. vs Integrals, field 4; Hasbeens vs Sigma Phi Delta, field 5; Untouchables vs Sugar Daddys, field 6; Rather 2 vs 3, field 7; Emmons 6 vs 8, field 8; Bryan 2 vs 4, field 9.

Wednesday 6:30 - Rather 6-7; field 1; Rather 1-4, field 2; Vets II - Tingles Terrors, field 3; Bryan 5-7, field 4; Bryan 6-8, field 5; Bryan 1-3, field 6; Rather 5-8, field 7; Emmons 5-7, field 8; A.O.C.S. II - Castro's 9, field 9.

Because of the cold, the dorm track and field meet has been rescheduled for May 17-18. Fraternity tennis team matches are also rescheduled for Wednesday at 5:30.

Western has only one loss on its record so far this season. The Spartans recorded their ninth win against two losses last Monday as they tumbled Wayne State, 9-0, in a cold match in Detroit.

Complete results of the Wayne match.

SINGLES
1. Brian Eisner (S) d. James Hayes (W), 6-2; 6-3.
2. Dick Hall (S) d. Leo Worobkevich (W), 6-2; 6-0.

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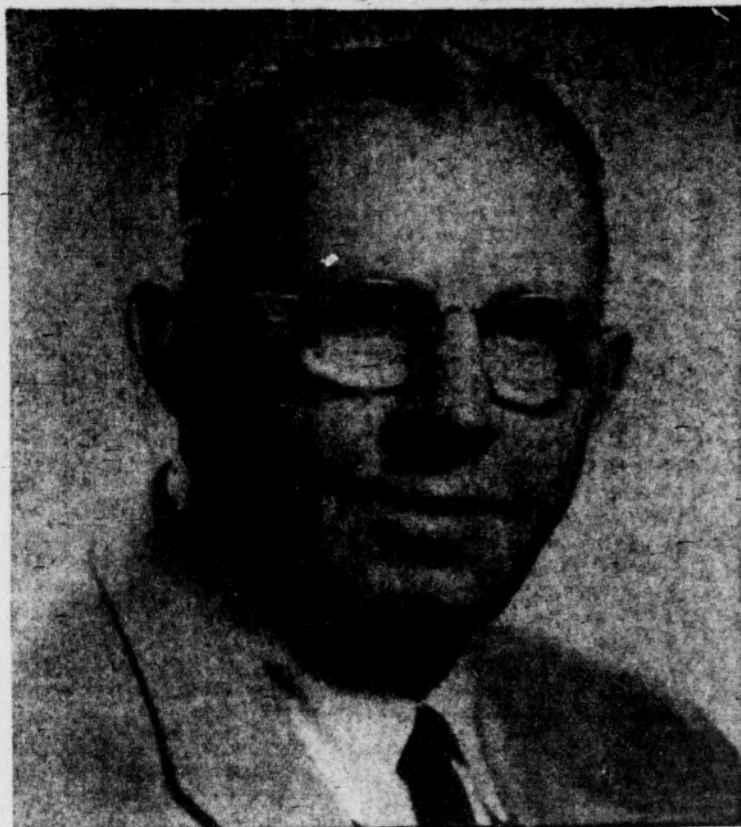
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Writers Needed

The Sports Dept. needs several feature writers for the varsity sports. These positions are open to both men and women. Interested students contact John Schneider or Ben Burns in the State News office.

Bentley Now A Guard

Rahn Bentley, Michigan State sophomore football guard, lettered three years in football, tennis and swimming at Grand Rapids (Mich.) South High, and was a state heavyweight Golden Gloves boxing champion.



JACK TAR British knit cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves and stand-up collar. Knit of 100% fine cotton. Square rib fitted trunks of cotton and rubber. Combination of gold, olive and navy with white. Cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALLOP ADMIRALTY wind-worthy 100% cotton gabardine jacket with bos'n pocket and British collar. Matching tailored Hawaiian trunks. In white, gold, natural, olive and blue with contrast bird striping. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALLOP PICCADILLY LANE foulard stripe, lerry lined jacket with lerry trim on front. Teamed with standard Hawaiian action trunks, both of 100% cotton in color combinations of olive, olive and blue ground. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$5.95

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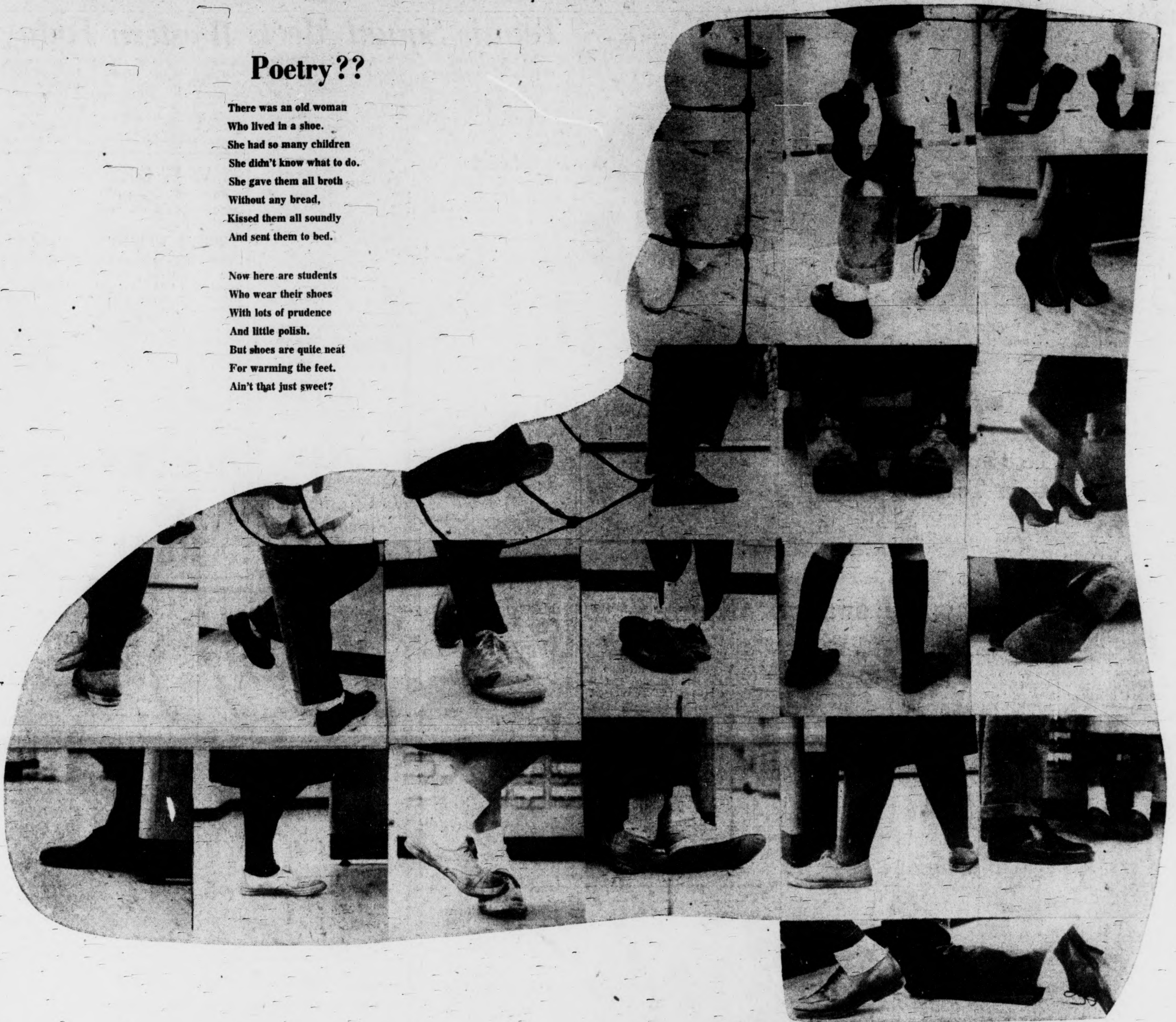
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Poetry??

There was an old woman
 Who lived in a shoe.
 She had so many children
 She didn't know what to do.
 She gave them all broth
 Without any bread,
 Kissed them all soundly
 And sent them to bed.

Now here are students
 Who wear their shoes
 With lots of prudence
 And little polish.
 But shoes are quite neat
 For warming the feet.
 Ain't that just sweet?



Feet, feet, feet - sweet.
 Shoes, shoes, shoes - whew.
 Feet - sweet; shoes - whew.