



Secret Army Terrorist Band Fires on Hospitalized Moslems

Double Peace Corps

WASHINGTON—The House Tuesday voted to authorize the Peace Corps to double its budget and triple the number of volunteers overseas. It sent to the Senate a measure to authorize \$63,750,000, subject to later appropriations, for the year starting July 1. Congress provided \$30 million for the current year to finance the training and assignment of 2,400 corpsmen to the foreign field. Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the Foreign Affairs Committee said that although only 608 volunteers have reached their posts in 12 countries, the added funds will permit 8,700 to be overseas by June 30, 1963 and about 10,000 by the end of 1963.

UN Loan In Doubt

WASHINGTON—Republican demands for additional limitations on President Kennedy's authority stalled Tuesday a compromise bill authorizing him to lend the United Nations \$100 million or purchase that amount of U.N. bonds.

The opposition erupted at a conference of Republican Senators. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said another conference might be necessary to iron out differences.

Vietnamese In Action

SAIGON, Viet Nam—About 8,000 Vietnamese troops combed a 10-square-mile section of the Mekong River Valley Tuesday in South Viet Nam's biggest single operation against communist Viet Cong guerrillas.

A dispatch from the scene—30 miles south of the Cambodian frontier—said two American-built A-1H fighters strafed and killed about 40 fleeing rebels. The operation was based at Cao Lanh.



FIX-IT TIME—Steam leaks have resulted in disruption of sidewalk traffic near Berkeley Hall as maintenance crews have dug up the cement in order to repair the deeply buried pipes. State News Photo by Dave Joehrig.

Bloodshed Averted

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A Damascus broadcast Tuesday night proclaimed an end to the Aleppo revolt, staged by Syrian army units seeking Syria's return to the United Arab Republic.

A Syrian high command statement said rebel troops and their officers announced loyalty to the high command and returned to their barracks. Persons who had attempted to subvert and influence the army units have fled, it said, and bloodshed has been averted.

Doings In Dixie

BIRMINGHAM—In retaliation against a Negro boycott of downtown stores, the city withdrew its support Tuesday from the county surplus food program for the needy.

An overwhelming majority of the persons receiving the aid are Negroes. "We've got to do something to nip this boycott in the bud," said Mayor Arthur J. Hanes after the three-man City Commission voted unanimously to hold out the city's \$45,000 share of the \$100,000 program.

Astronauts Refuse

WASHINGTON—The nation's seven astronauts Tuesday rejected an offer of \$24,000 gift homes in Houston, Tex.

The announcement was made at a news conference at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration after the White House, NASA and the Pentagon had taken a hand in looking into the propriety of the offer. "NASA has determined," an official announcement said, "that there is no legal bar to acceptance of the offer. As a matter of policy, however, NASA has advised the astronauts that acceptance of the houses is not considered to be in the best interest of all concerned. At the same time NASA specified that final decision should be made by the seven men."

Keys have been lost or duplicated and many have gotten into the hands of unauthorized people, Simon said. Last year, the keys to one building were stolen and exam papers were lost on several occasions, he said. New keys are issued at the same time as the rekeying and a deposit of \$2 a key and \$5 for master keys must be paid, Simon explained. Approximately 1,000 keys have been issued under the new plan, he said.

Rekeying Plan For Security Under Way

The program of altering University building locks as a security measure is well under way, Theodore Simon, superintendent of buildings and utilities, said Tuesday.

New key combinations will eventually be installed in all buildings, he said.

Eustace Hall, Marshall Hall, Berkeley, Bessie, Eppley Center, and Journalism have been rekeyed, Simon said. Natural Science is being changed and the Auditorium, Jentison, Agriculture, Horticulture and Student Services locks are expected to be installed by summer, he added.

Work on the project began last fall, and will take another year or more due to a lack of trained installation men, Simon said.

The rekeying project is a result of a recommendation by the Department of Public Safety to establish a key control system, Philip May, University treasurer, said. It was approved by the council of deans, he said.

A key control program would involve keeping records of who has keys and what the keys are for, said Richard Bernitt, director of public safety. At the present time, he explained, there are no such records.

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Coffee Hour Set For McDowell

A coffee hour reception will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the graduate lounge of Eppley Center for Dr. Ward J. McDowell, formerly a member of the marketing department and now of Arthur D. Little Inc. of Boston.

He will speak on "The Inside Story on Outside Help," followed by informal discussion.

Device Helps Star-gazing

By STEVE COLE
Of the State News Staff
A new concept in planetarium construction will be used in the planned MSU planetarium was explained to Men's Club members by Dr. James Stokley, associate professor of journalism, at a luncheon Tuesday. Other planetariums, Stokley said, are built so that spectators must turn completely about in order to view the celestial bodies projected on the dome-like ceiling and walls surrounding them.

MSU's planetarium will use a special projection device which revolves, enabling spectators to be seated in one direction. The device turns slowly, projecting the stars and planets on a 50 feet in diameter dome and giving the effect that the spectator is moving to view each area of the sky.

The machine can also project celestial bodies as seen from points other than the earth. Spectators will be able to see what the earth would look like from the moon or other planets. Stokley said that many devices have been used in the past to show the relationships of the stars and other celestial bodies. He said that at one time huge walk-in globes were constructed to represent the universe, but they proved to be impractical.

Stokley, although a professor of journalism, is equally at home with the field of astronomy. He was formerly director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, the second planetarium to be built in the United States. Stokley writes a monthly astronomy column which appears in more than 100 newspapers and magazines.

He also instructs a class in astronomy. In addition, he has written several books on astronomy, the latest being "Atoms and Galaxies," which was published last year.

Interest in astronomy is increasing very much due to the space race, he said. Astronomy, he said, used to be a science of observation but this is rapidly changing. Stokley called the planetarium "a wonderful teaching device."

He said it has application in fields other than astronomy. He cited navigation and humanities as examples. The planetarium, which will be built onto the present museum building, is being financed by the Development Fund.

One alumnus has contributed \$250,000 to the construction of the \$400,000 structure, scheduled to be completed in about a year.

The rules may seem unfair from the standpoint that I'll be debating each candidate individually the same night," Winters said in a statement Tuesday. "But to debate all the candidates at once in a tag team manner seems to me to be unfair, too."

He said he would be willing to participate in a panel discussion of the campaign. A faculty member will be moderator for the debate.

Barbour, as acting speaker of Student Congress, will also have to attend the Congress meeting the same evening, but he said he would still appear at the debate.

Kent Cardell, elections commissioner, said he is arranging for the four presidential candidates and class president candidates to appear Monday evening in the Brady multi-purpose room to campaign and discuss issues.

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By JACKIE KORONA
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Pressures brought about by the slowly growing world crisis are making people want to do something, anything, to alleviate their problems, said humorist and publisher Bennett Cerf in a lecture on campus Monday night.

"But," said Cerf, "these people cannot stand to do anything in moderation."

Exemplary of this attitude in part of the American people is the current demand for more and more censorship of books, movies, plays, and television programs, he said.

"Self-appointed snoop hounds—the censors—try to tell the people what to read, what to see, what to hear, and even what to think," Cerf said.

"Lady Chatterly's Lover was a pretty dull book," he said. Then came "Tropic of Cancer." Both of these books are so dull that 99 out of 100 wouldn't read them if they were not splashed over front pages."

Cerf said he has sufficient confidence in the American intelligence and taste to believe that if such works were allowed to go on their way, they would die of their own weight.

"Censorship is un-American and ought to be stopped," Cerf said.

Illustrating his ideas with a story, Cerf told of a certain religious sect in western Canada, the Doukhobors. These people are farmers, "decent souls," said Cerf, but they have one peculiar trait. Every spring when the sun goes higher in the sky and the sap begins to run, the Doukhobors celebrate an ancient rite. They go around stark naked for a week or two. And the authorities can't do a thing about it.

One day about two years ago, one of these farmers went to town to do some shopping, and in the middle of the square, he felt the desire to celebrate. He stripped. A Royal Northwest Canadian Mounted Policeman was standing across the square at the time, and hollered at the Doukhobor. Immediately the farmer took to the hills, with the Mountie hot on his trail.

But because of his heavy equipment, the Mountie couldn't catch the Doukhobor. So, he began to strip, bit by bit.

Minutes later, the Mountie marched his prisoner back into the square. The townspeople stared. Which one was the Mountie and which was the Doukhobor? Both were stark naked!

Thus Cerf made his point, "If we let censors take away our God-given rights, these rights will vanish. It will become impossible to tell which is the American and which is the person living behind the so-called Iron Curtain."

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BACKSTAGE WITH CERF—Autograph seeking students hurried to catch Bennett Cerf after his lecture Monday night at the University Auditorium. Speaking with serious undertones, Cerf addressed the unexpectedly large audience on the effects of the world on humor.

Censorship Is Un-American Humorist Cerf Tells Audience

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Horrified Doctors Look On Clinic Wall Blasted

ALGIERS (AP)—A band of 15 secret army terrorists marched into a quiet hospital Tuesday and methodically sprayed Moslem patients with machinegun fire as horrified doctors and nurses watched.

Nine Moslem patients were killed and seven wounded—many while they lay screaming in their beds.

Before driving away in four sedans, the terrorists set off a blast of 30 pounds of dynamite that wrecked one wing of the Beu Fraiser (Beautiful Strawberry Bush) clinic high in the hills overlooking Algiers.

The attack lasted less than 10 minutes. It was one of the most savage in the secret army's last ditch terror campaign to block Algeria's independence.

Authorities could give no reason for the attack except wanton terror. Most of the victims had been patients for months or years, suffering from a variety of ailments unrelated to the Algerian Moslem rebellion.

The dead ranged in age from 20 to 60-year-old Bennali Gaoeger, an invalid who was almost blind.

There was terror elsewhere in Algiers. Abderrahmane Abdessalam, a Moslem official of the French Finance Ministry, was shot and killed by a terrorist in one of the series of shootings.

The attack on the hospital was carried out with precision, the terrorists driving into the palm-shaded grounds about 6:30 a.m.

"This is an inspection," shouted one of the killers. A moment later the quiet, sunny morning was shattered by machine gun fire. The terrorists—all European—

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Judge Desegregates New Orleans Schools

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A federal judge desegregated all New Orleans public schools through the sixth grade Tuesday and threw out the state pupil placement law.

U.S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright made his order effective next fall at the beginning of school.

The city now has 12 Negro children scattered in six public schools.

The order, upheld the claim of 101 Negroes who contended the city's school board was not complying with the original court order to desegregate "with all deliberate speed."

The ruling said that with the beginning of school next September, all children entering, or presently enrolled in, public elementary schools, grades 1 through 6, may attend either the formerly all white public schools nearest their homes, at their option.

"As long as the defendant, Orleans Parish (County) school board, operates a dual school system based on racial segregation," the order said, "the Louisiana pupil placement act shall not be applied to any pupil."

The placement act left to the school board the right to test students and assign them to public schools. Thus far, only the first grade has been integrated.

Wright ruled children may be transferred from one school to another "provided such transfers are not based on considerations of race."

The court's desegregation order went into effect in November of 1960 at two elementary schools — William Frantz and McDonogh No. 19.

Five Negro children now attend McDonogh No. 19 where only 15 white children attend classes. Prior to the desegregation order, McDonogh No. 19 accommodated almost 500 children.

Wright's decision said the New Orleans school board "occupies an untenable position. Its members, elected to serve without pay, have sought conscientiously, albeit reluctantly, to comply with the order of this court."

Their reward, the order said,

"has been economic reprisal and personal discrimination from many of their constituents who have allowed hate to overcome their better judgement. "But the plight of the board cannot affect the rights of school children who skin color is no choice of their own. These children have a right to accept the constitutional promise of equality before the law, an equality we profess to all the world."

In discussing the application of Louisiana's pupil placement law, Wright ruled it unconstitutional because not all pupils were tested.

"However valid a pupil placement act may be," ruled Wright, "it may not be selectively applied. Moreover, where a school system is segregated there is no constitutional basis whatever for using a pupil placement law."

Judge Wright called the system of assigning Negro students to a segregated school and then forcing them to take a test in order to be transferred to a white school "discrimination in its rawest form."

The decision, too, noted these statistics: No white children have been platooned (half-day attendance) but 5,540 Negro pupils are platooned. Average class size among Negro elementary schools 38.2 pupils compared to 26.1 white pupils. Teacher ratio in elementary schools is 36.0 to 1 for Negroes, only 26.1 to 1 for white pupils. It pointed out the New Orleans school board has not allowed for normal population growth in constructing additional Negro schools. It also noted that New Orleans voters twice have turned down proposals for tax increases to pay for increased school operating costs. "Whether New Orleans will have adequate public schools is," said the court, "the responsibility of her taxpayers. But, whatever is provided, inadequate as it is, must at least be made available on an equal basis to all school children."

Zone Law Change Affects Housing

An amendment to the zoning ordinances allowing detached and flat signs for fraternities, sororities and cooperative houses was passed unanimously Monday night by the East Lansing City Council.

A detached sign not exceeding 15 square feet may be erected, according to the amendment, or a flat sign not exceeding 6 square feet may be erected.

The amendment also states that a sign may not be erected within 10 feet of a property line or within 40 feet of the intersection of two street lines or so as to interfere with a motorist's vision across a corner lot.

East Lansing business signs were regulated by the previous ordinance, but no reference was made to organized University student living units.

In other action the council considered the signing of a lease which would result in parking area for city vehicles at the rate of \$75 per month. The parking area would have space for 35 to 40 vehicles. The city attorney, by request of the council, will study the lease before further action is taken.

Passed a motion calling for 70 degree angle parking on Lot Number 4 which is located on Abbott Road. Meters on the lot will be changed to allow 30 minutes of parking for a nickel.

Postponed a decision on enclosing the now exposed Pinecrest drain until further study can be made on how to finance the project.

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'Ace' Soc Sci With Speed Reading

By AL ROYCE
Of the State News Staff

What was it Sandi Warren said? "... 300 pages of social science in one and a half hours before the final."

After a fast elevator ride and a short walk, you are in the office of the Lansing Reading Dynamics Institute. Situated on the 22nd floor of the Michigan National Tower are Institute Director Darrell G. Jones and his staff.

Why all the sudden interest in speed reading? "The real impetus given to speed reading came when Mrs. Evelyn Wood opened her first institute in Washington, D.C. in 1959," Jones says.

"The fact that people could read faster was proven and learning to read fast became a national pastime." If colleges, universities and other commercial reading schools all teach people to read faster, what is different about Reading Dynamics?

"Teachers of other reading skills usually offer to do no more than increase an individual's speed between two to three times and if they claim more, they offer no proof," Jones says. "Reading Dynamics offers to increase an individual's speed between 4 to 10 times by the end of the course and many readers exceed this."

"It is important to realize that students have just begun to read by the end of the course. Speed and comprehension will both increase by continued use of the skill."

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The Supreme Irony Of a Democratic Election

At President Kennedy's press conference last week, a correspondent asked the President what was his opinion of a situation where the people in a country elect through regular democratic processes an undemocratic government. Kennedy evaded the question and told the correspondent he would gladly discuss the issue with him privately on an academic level. Through the newsman said he was thinking of cases in general everybody immediately thought of Argentina specifically.

In a recent election there, 2.6 million people went to the polls and voted for Peronist candidates who previously had been prohibited from running for office since the dictator was ousted in 1956. The Peronists were able to capture governorships in ten provinces including Buenos Aires, the most important.

Soon the second largest nation of South America was in a state of turmoil, facing a political crisis. Incumbent President Arturo Frondizi under pressure from the powerful military elements, refused to recognize the Peronist victories and sent hand-picked men into those provinces won by the newly legalized Peronist party.

Here was supreme irony. A democratic government was forced to use undemocratic tactics to prevent undemocratic elements from taking over the reigns of control which they had won fairly

and constitutionally -- that is, democratically.

Now Frondizi himself has been ousted by the military which is threatening to form a junta. It is a highly mercurial situation. Should the armed forces set up a dictatorship, civil war could well break out. The 2.6 million disgruntled voters who have been denied their political spoils may lash out with the supporters of the Communists and Castroites.

Meanwhile, the United States finds itself in a dilemma. Had the Peronists taken office it would have meant repudiation of the Alliance for Progress. If we continue with the program once the military consolidates its power, we may incur the wrath of the Latin American democracies claiming we are backing reactionaries.

The political situation is still in a state of flux. Nevertheless, it already has raised an important point that cannot be ignored. Perhaps democracy itself is on trial. Or perhaps we in the United States should realize that "democracy" to a Latin American peasant means choosing a government which promises to put food in his stomach. Who cares about the means if the end is no more hunger? Thus argue the "shirtless ones."

To Frondizi and his backers, to the military, Peron may be a former dictator whom they must prevent from assuming power; but to the peasant masses, he is the man whom they look to for alleviating their abysmal poverty.

It's All in the Name . . . But It Can Be Dangerous

By FRANCES DELONG

Meet Joseph Wright, American. He is an engineer, an Optimist. He is a Michigander -- a Detroitier. He is white, a Republican, a husband, a father, a Methodist. He is a U. of M. alumnus, a Sigma Phi, and he drives a Lincoln.

He is also, incidentally, a man -- a member of the human race. One would have to question him a long time before he would identify himself with humanity.

Joe is a victim of a malady, a communicable disease. It starts growing at an early age, and could mistakenly be thought to be inherited.

He is not unique. It has spread all over the world.

Take Joe's counterpart in the U. S. S. R. for example. Sergei Yovov is a Russian physicist. He is a Party member, formerly a Komsomol member. He is white, a Muscovite, a husband, a father, and a U. of Moscow graduate.

Then there's Connie Coed, a special case for she lives outside the "real" world. She's been incubating in untroubled waters bounded by ivy halls for three years. She is an M.S.U. student, number 123456, an Alpha Omega, an ed major. Connie belongs to the El Ed Club, the Presbyterian Church. She is pinned to a Delt (not by her definition, a man, but a Delt). She, too, suffers the malady.

Is her name? Call it human cellularization, fractional categorization.

People chop themselves up. They identify with a nation, a class, a party, a job.

They think of themselves as part of this group, that group.

They think of themselves in particles.

Sometimes they are reduced to a good in the GNP or a statistic -- completely dehumanized.

Take a man, any man. Joe doesn't think of him as a human first and foremost, with whom he has the most essential things in common.

No, to Joe he is American, Russian, Chinese.

He is white, black, or yellow.

He is Jewish, Catholic, Muslim, or an atheist.

People are truck drivers, inventors, lawyers, students, professors.

They are communists, capitalists, democrats, republicans.

They are southerners, New Yorkers, or Californians.

Seldom is a person conceived

of as a whole, a totality of the parts.

Sometimes people are thought of entirely in terms of one group with which they identify; one small aspect of them is taken to define their whole existence.

Certainly, word symbols are needed to define, name, categorize -- in order to relate thoughts and concepts in our minds. Words are needed to help communicate these thoughts to others.

But words are merely conveniences. When individual people are objects of the naming and grouping, watch out.

A bunch of infinitely diverse people who choose to join a club that wears red hats all have one thing in common -- they wear red hats.

Some red hat-wearers are known to carry guns. Soon people fear all red hat-wearers, who are now said to carry hand grenades. But nobody knows because nobody talks to red hat-wearers any more.

In fact, there are anti-red-hat-wearer vigilante groups forming all over. To defend themselves, the red hat-wearers are forming counter-anti-red-hat-wearer vigilante groups. Anybody seen buying a pink hat is immediately suspect. Nobody trusts anybody.

The stereotype soon obliterates the truth. It builds fear and distrust. Distrust leads to enmity.

Communication drops off or breaks entirely. Without communication truth doesn't have a chance to reach either side.

But the group labels still go on, banded from one ignorant mind to another, picking up heat, anger, and lies. The tragedy is that the false labels are taken and spread as truths -- and are believed.

The process of scapegoating is common knowledge among sophisticated moderns. They seem to know that people take out inner fear, hates, and inadequacies on groups and even nations. People can "handle" the feared objects to their own satisfaction by name-calling on a mass scale.

Compartmentalization may not cause the trouble -- but it plops fertile ground for the scapegoating to take place. Then the individual fears of the Jews translate into a sort of mass paranoia -- that the world is out to get them.

You hear it on both sides. "You've got to keep an eye on those Germans. They're war-

mongers, a war-like people."

"We've got to watch out for those Machiavellian Chinese."

"Negroes carry knives."

"Capitalist dogs."

"Those Russians are out to do us in. You can't trust them!"

"In. You aren't my kind of people." And so on and so on.

This kind of thinking can have catastrophic results.

Wars grow from it. Recall Hitler and his Aryan elite?

The Jews and Conites might have been happier in pre-Hardist isolationism. They can't or won't accept the idea that we live in a world community. Russia is a few hours away -- or a few minutes, by missile time.

The American who hates Jews, Negroes, "Poles," "Germans" living in his own town -- who are his fellow Americans -- is often the loudest "hate-Russia-and-Red-China" shouters, campaigning under the guise of "patriotism."

If a man is to live and co-exist in the world sphere he must understand and cooperate with his own countrymen for common goals, must remove the rigid walls of exclusive categoric thinking.

He first needs the vision to see the greater goal -- preservation of human life -- if only at first because his own neck is involved.

Sound too idealistic? What are the alternatives?

Until or unless this comes about, modern society stands a strong chance of making itself extinct or crippled. Man has the propensity to make himself extinct.

And even if man doesn't annihilate himself, both communist and capitalist societies are already doing an admirable job of obscuring man's humanity. Maybe he is as well off dead as to conceive of himself or others as mere parts of men, be those parts Red, black, or Birch-white.

Rather than Red or dead, let man just be. He must see himself as a whole individual and recognize the basic human-ness he shares with "those others out there."

They are his kind of people in that they are people; people who feel joy and pain, love, have babies, eat ice cream, build houses, go fishing, grow old, have human dignity and a right to exist. He must keep in touch with them lest this be forgotten.

Until he can do this, man is one way or another chopping himself to death.

"Doctor, Nonsense! All You Need Is A Few Chuckles"



FLN Recruited Army To Battle the French

By WALID KHADDURI SECOND IN A SERIES

The main and most effective organ of the FLN has been the "National Liberation Army." The ALN is divided into several geographical divisions, with a special organization for each territory. The recruitment is voluntary and soldiers are mostly young Algerians who have dropped their work and studies in order to free their land.

On October 20, 1956 the leaders of the FLN formed a national unitary system for the ALN, and laws were enacted which the rebel soldiers and the national leaders had to follow. Several of these decrees were:

- 1- Forbidding the mutilation of an individual.
- 2- The execution of any individual that attacks the chastity of a girl or woman.
- 3- No execution will take place unless court is held and the case is heard from both parties.
- 4- The respect of political and war prisoners.

The FLN cadres and leaders did their best to keep these laws effective during the period of the revolution. Several foreign reporters, the Red Cross, and French citizens have recognized the effectiveness of these rules and compared them with the treatment that the Algerians received at the hands of the French soldiers.

The Algerians supplied their army through two means. The first was through the assistance they received from the Arab governments and Yugoslavia. The second, through the French -- indirectly, of course. A large supply of arms have been taken from the French army either by

winning battles, or by Algerian deserters from the French army. It was unfortunate to notice that a large amount of the arms taken were American weapons given to France, through NATO, in order to fight Communism and not to oppose freedom and independence.

The FLN military strategy was built upon guerrilla warfare tactics. The Algerian army rarely engaged in open combat with the French. They utilized the method of "hit and run" in fighting. This was the only feasible method at the beginning that could be used in order to face French tanks and airplanes.

However, in the last two years, the FLN cadre began organizing the masses in the cities, i.e., Algiers and Oran. This tactic has been used only recently, because the FLN started recognizing the power and determinism of the Colons to fight for a "French Algeria."

The Secret Army Organization (OAS) plan in the months of January and February of 1962 has failed because of the discipline of the Algerians in Algiers and Oran through the organization of the FLN. By killing nearly 2000 Algerians in two months, mostly women and children, the OAS' aim was to anger the nationalists. They hoped clashes would side with the Europeans in such a case, and thus peace will be postponed for an indefinite time.

But the OAS plan failed because of the strong FLN influence. In fact, the OAS plan completely back-fired when several Europeans fired on the French army after the cease-fire, and thus supply of arms have been taken from the French army either by

On MSU-Oakland, Cold-War Professors, Etc.

To the Editor:

I find that our University has had a hand in developing a young college and watching it grow only to be turned upon by its younger MSU has and is being malign in character by the "intellectuals that have found haven at our branch in Oakland, Michigan -- MSU-O. The attitude of the faculty and the student body in general towards us in one of ridicule.

The impetus for writing this letter is an article that appeared in the March 2 issue of the Oakland Observer of MSU-O that provides a perfect example of what their attitude is towards their parent school. The article describes State as a marriage factory with overtones of snobbery thrown in.

This attack on State is a result, I think, of the upsetting effect that they feel by having 3/4 of their name.

This attack on State is a result, I think, of the upsetting effect that they feel by having 3/4 of their name come from us and in other ways being associated with MSU, I would suggest they have intolerance towards anything not conforming to their narrow ideas of intellectualism and that by being associated with MSU they feel they are losing this identification with intellectualism in the public eye. Yet one of the basics of intellectualism is tolerance of other ideas, but they lack it for our idea of education.

It is unknown to me in what way or in what amount we have played a role in their development, but I would suggest that whatever it is or was it is or was too much in view of their attitude they take towards us.

James MacKenzie

the point of view of the Department.

What brand of heresy is this? I, like most Americans was taught to "trust in God and my country." Of course, we don't have to sit back and condone the antics of the "Ugly Americans."

However, condemnation alone only provokes the wrongdoers. It doesn't correct anything. Then, too, those of us who all to readily criticize the actions of our selected representatives, forget sometimes, that we are not so fully informed as they.

Digressing for a moment, the article had a lead which stated: "...the two authors return to the battle with a discussion of the conflicts that arise when professors serve overseas." This tickles and perplexes me because except for an occasional squabble among the Red Ceder ducks, the nearest thing to a battle that I have observed around here, is the local "Con-Con".

While to the contrary, some of the several thousand Americans left behind in what the professors term the crumbling bastion during their eleventh hour are doing their job for the nation; and they are not being shot at with words ... but real and deadly bullets.

To the everlasting credit of our MSU critics, it should be obvious that their talented pens did not by any means improve the situation; and all sorts of high-falutin explanations will not change that.

Of some 2,218 members of the faculties representing 394 American institutions of higher learning serving overseas, to my knowledge they are the only two who managed to thwart the efforts and objectives of the State Department.

And now getting back to the point I wanted to emphasize originally, World War II and the Korean conflict are history now, and those who died are, we pray, an unforgotten part of the American heritage. What is really important though is "why" or "how" they perished.

Of course, they served their country preserving democracy; but then so did our allies, and those at home who kept the arsenal-of-democracy producing. This is not necessarily the manner in which they died.

Wars are fought by regimented forces, and they were a part of a regimented force. Troops react to the leaders' commands; not because they have thought about it and the orders are right (for who really knows what is right in battle); but because the sergeant, or the Colonel, and in the final analysis, because the Commander-in-Chief wearing a civilian suit, said so.

It is as simple as that. They were expected to "trust their leaders."

In Viet Nam, right now, Americans are expected to exemplify the same kind of trust, the same kind of conduct. Does this mean, as the learned authors' statement implies, that there are two sets of standards for Americans abroad -- one for men in uniform and one for civilian researchers who hold PhD's? I think not!

The absent-minded professors who forgot their proverbial breeches were fine for laughs; but there is nothing humorous about academicians so worried about compromising their intellectual integrity, that they fail

to recognize that cold-war policies and objectives of the Department of State transcend personal inclinations.

The MSU technical assistance team did make many significant contributions to the economic development of Viet Nam. That was the objective of the program. The program is ending now, and

the reason is very clear.

"To err is human" so let's quit making excuses. The cold-war ideological conflict continues to be waged. Strategic bombers may deter a hot-war; but they will not win a cold-war. Diplomacy in Viet Nam, the Berlin air corridors, etc., may yet seal our destiny ... and I for one do

not want to rush things by netting our side.

Monroe D. Zartman

FROM LIMITED OBSERVATIONS

Hunter Says Taylor and Jaffe Made Sweeping Generalizations

This is the second and final part of an article submitted by Dr. John M. Hunter, professor of economics.

By JOHN M. HUNTER

To be sure, the Taylor-Jaffe piece is colored by the former's experience as an economist in Viet Nam. I served my time there in the same capacity and venture that my own experience was as bad as his or worse. Succinctly, the difficulty centered in the self-bestowed omniscience of official U.S. economists who wanted the Vietnamese tainted not one whit by views other than their own. It's quite true that in these circumstances I had no freedom, was frustrated, unhappy, and ineffective.

From this experience, however, I conclude: (1) that there are sensitive areas where university personnel will likely encounter officialdom and come out second-best, and (2) that there are many insensitive areas in which universities can make substantial contributions without this kind of difficulty -- eg., business administration, engineering, soil science, physics. The more general conclusion that all university work is doomed to failure because of the existence of these sensitive areas is not supported by argument, nor is it, in my opinion, warranted. Further, Taylor and Jaffe seem to require reminding that academic freedom is not divinely granted. It is fought for, nurtured, and acquired.

If these two are successful in reapplying U.S. universities, who will point out the need for academic freedom, lead the fight

for it, and decline a contract renewal when it is denied? My experience with the Department of State (and the Taylor-Jaffe characterization of the Foreign Service Officer) leads one to expect little from official U.S. sources.

It is difficult to judge just what our professor overseas does do with his time. In one paragraph, he is on a "paid vacation"; in another, he is "essentially an administrator who arranges contracts, resolves personnel problems, attends meetings, entertains dignitaries and negotiates with Washington and its different agencies." This is a vacation?

The facts probably support the hypothesis that the overseas professor is more "administrator" than he is at home. He is involved in new programs, developing new institutions, building new libraries, training people in new situations, and all these require administrative work.

If these tasks did not have to be undertaken, there would be little reason for the prof to be there at all. And where, anyway, did these two get this picture of the stateside professor who does nothing but teach his classes and do his research? Neither of them is happy unless the M.S.U. professor is busily engaged in myriads of committee meetings required by the "democratic" faculty administration of the departments, colleges, and university.

It is further difficult to determine just how Taylor and Jaffe would have the overseas professor behave. One infers, somehow, that he should not be required to be a "diplomat," but they surely cannot believe that anyone, professor or not, can be successful in a cross-cultural situation ignoring local values,

sensibilities, personalities, etc. If a professor is to be effective in swaying public opinion and determining public policy at home, he must have some awareness of these considerations. Giving advice to anyone on any subject involves, if you like, diplomacy.

The most serious difficulty is obscurity as to the basic issue. Their conclusion seems straight forwardly to indicate that it is impossible for universities qua universities to perform overseas. Yet their persistence in finding fault in the overseas professors seems to argue that all would be well if only better personnel were sent on these missions. If the announced conclusion is what is to be left with the reader, the biased vilification of the overseas professor is cheap, unwarranted, and most important, irrelevant. If the point is that universities fail (and this is not demonstrated) because of poor staffing, the stated conclusion is invalid.

Entwined in the obscurity of the article, there may be a point of major agreement: that the short-term, temporary approach to technical assistance and foreign aid is wrong. Developmental assistance requires long-term commitment by the United States and perhaps new institutions to provide it. When and if we revise our policy thusly, no doubt the role of the university will change.

On the basis of limited personal observation, citation of one dubious authority, by cure argument, inconsistency, and obscurity, Taylor and Jaffe reach a sweeping, major, general conclusion. On the basis of limited and different experiences and no external authority, I suggest that there is good reason to believe they are wrong. None of the three of us can claim much scholarship.

Michigan State News

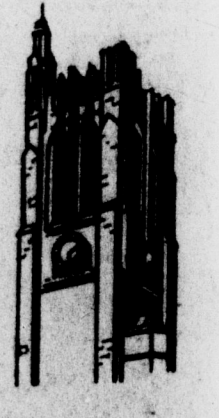
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Dog Helps Catch Escaped Convicts

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., (AP)—A housewife alerted by the barking of her dog brought about the capture Tuesday of five convicts less than 30 hours after they had made Sam Quentin's first over the wall escape in 19 years.

Associate Warden Dale Frady said Mrs. Dorothy Worley promptly telephoned the sheriff's office after sighting three of the fugitives on a hill behind her home in Santa Venetia, less than 10 miles north of the prison.

Mrs. Worley saw the convicts when she looked out her back window to see why her dog was barking.

"The dog deserved all the credit," she said.

Sgt. W.S. Harris and A.L. Snell, San Quentin guards, sped north through San Rafael and captured the five children and unarmed fugitives less than 30 minutes after Mrs. Worley's call.

The convicts offered no resistance.

The five men went over the 40-foot wall of the prison's industrial area with a stolen ladder and a cotton rope early Monday. They worked in a midnight shift in the textile mill.

Under cover of darkness and the textile mill's noise, they

dropped the ladder near a guard tower they knew was not manned after midnight. They dropped down outside the wall with the 30-foot rope.

Last night, Mrs. Worley's dog, Duke -- he's part boxer, part shepherd, part mongrel but a wonderful watchdog -- just would not stop barking. He kept running toward a wooded area near the house.

"I got up at 2 a.m. and put on all the lights but couldn't see a thing. I went back to bed but Duke kept barking and I couldn't sleep so I brought him in."

"But when I let him out at 5:30 a.m. he started in all over again. I didn't pay much attention until my daughter Donna, had finished her breakfast and was ready to go to school."

"She has to walk two blocks to the bus near the wooded area and I wanted to know then what Duke was barking at. As I peered down into the wooded area I saw three men who looked directly at me. Two wore gray and one blue. The thought came to me that must be prison garb."

"So I called the sheriff. The San Quentin guards came with him and soon this place was just a madhouse."

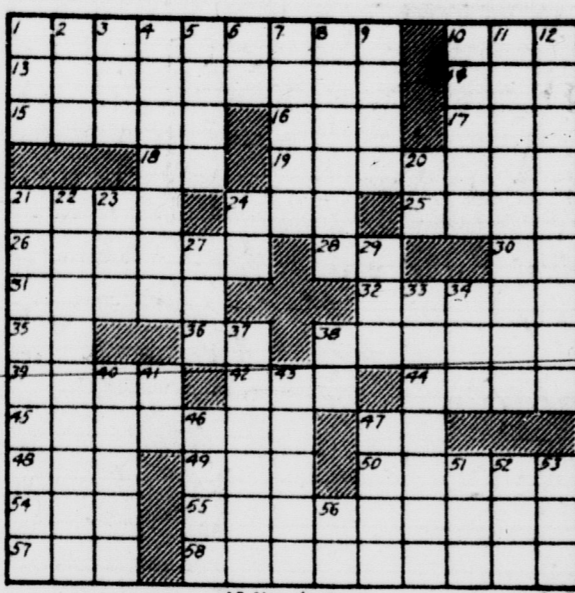
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Starting out
 - Branch of the sea
 - Easily moved
 - Female sandpiper
 - Constructed
 - Mysterious
 - Broad streets abbr.
 - Diphthong
 - Stores in a silo
 - Poisonous tree
 - Wrath
 - Certain
 - Short club used to kill a fish when landed
 - Perform
 - Type measure

- DOWN**
- Equine
 - Amid
 - Mystic Hindu ejaculation
 - Exclamation
 - Posture
 - Reluctant
 - Goddess of infatuation
 - Wild animal
 - Slyness
 - Business getter
 - Metal
 - Arabic word for father
 - River of forgetfulness
 - Night before
 - Male
 - Expose to moisture
 - Puts into words

RAVEN THE SUP
ARISE TER ELLI
TEASE RADIANT
ADDER ORAY
MANY ISSUE
ELA ZEB NACRE
STREAK WILLOW
SODAS GET AVE
SEMI SEDAN OMER
TREE ARDOR
HOLLAND LINER
ASS ICE LOUSE
TEE DEN ANNEX

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



- DOWN**
- Society bud; colloq.
 - Australian bird
 - Hawaiian food
 - Geographical books
 - Ceremony
 - Toward
 - Below
 - Showered
 - Trees
 - Baby; abode of the dead
 - Profound respect
 - Emissary
 - Has being
 - Cover chairs
 - Tending to advance
 - Ventilate
 - Neuter pronoun
 - Overwhelming amount
 - Cereal grass
 - Infuriates
 - Two halves
 - Container for head-pieces
 - Compass point
 - Article of belief
 - Exclamation
 - Knock
 - Fine open work fabric
 - Wings
 - Palm lilies
 - Garden implement
 - Abstract being
 - Pair; abbr.

Fraternity Holds Party

Rendezvous With Destiny is the Farm House rush party theme for Friday, 8:30 to 12:30 P.M. An accomplished palm reader will give rushes and actives a glimpse of the present and future.

A million homes in the United States are centrally air-conditioned.

Moore Named Publicity Head

Dr. Mary Virginia Moore, of the department of business services has been appointed publicity director of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries.

Portuguese fishermen often paint eyes on their boats to guide them to fish.

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Campbell Plays Part Of Male Ann Landers

Larry Campbell, All-University Student Government president, is playing Ann Landers these days.

High school seniors who have been accepted here have been writing to "Dear Mr. Campbell" with their problems.

It all started when letters of "congratulations and welcome to MSU" signed by Larry were sent to all entering freshmen.

Since then, Campbell has been receiving letters, most of them from girls, asking for help.

"I have misplaced my temporary library card," wrote one girl. "Since I plan to visit MSU soon and want to visit the library, could you please send me another one?"

Others have written to ask about summer clinic, and some have questions about majors and counseling.

Campbell said he is answering the letters personally.

French Film Comes To Fairchild Theatre

"The 400 Blows," a French film which won acclaim for its great sensitivity and touching wit and humor, will be shown Thursday and Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre. Francois Truffaut, first prize winner at the Cannes Film Festival, produced and directed the film, and chose Jean-Pierre Leaud to play his counterpart.

Tickets for the film may be purchased at the door.

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many a knight
was spent
in rusty
armor

In days of yore, men feared not only their mortal enemies, but the elements too. It was the medieval armorer's task to protect his chief against foemen, but weather-protection was a more difficult matter. Thus many a knight was spent in rusty armor.

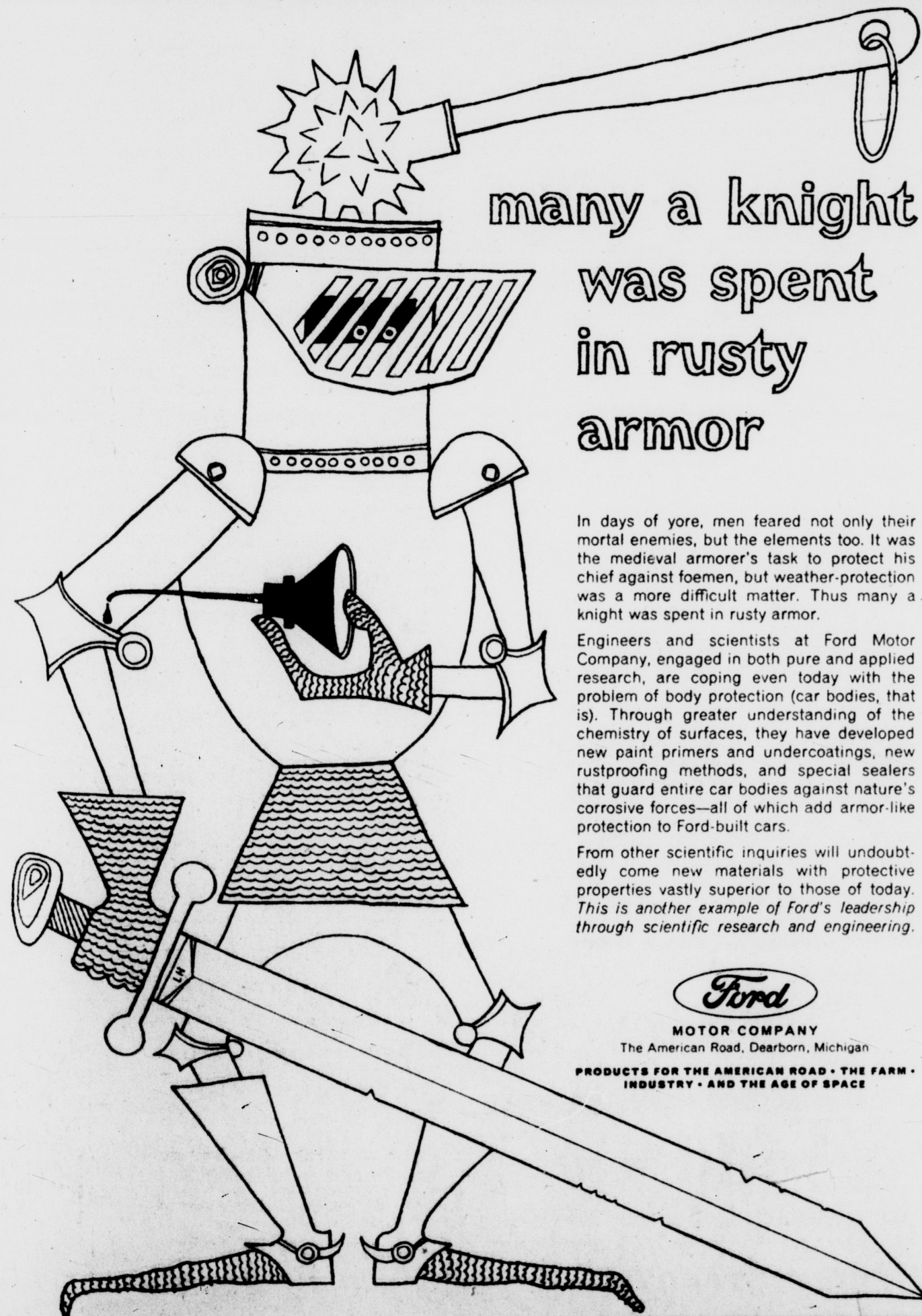
Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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Gymnast Still Critical

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., (P) -- Hyman was unconscious. University of Michigan gymnast, "There's not much that can be done now, but wait and watch," condition at Presbyterian hospital Tuesday.

Hyman, 19-year-old sophomore from Long Island City, N.Y., underwent brain surgery Saturday night in a 30-foot fall to the floor while doing a trampoline routine during the NCAA gymnastics championships. A hospital spokesman said

Shortstop Problem Won't Stop Yankees

By MIKE SKINNER
State News Sports Writer

The New York Yankees have a shortstop problem. But like all problems of the past, the mighty Yanks merely pick up their golden crystal ball and the magic solution arrives from the bench.

This year is no exception. The trouble all started at the end of the '61 season when All-Star shortstop Tony Kubek reached in his mailbox and one day found a letter from Uncle Sam. It wasn't long before Kubek's pin-striped white uniform had changed colors.

Thus the World Champion Yankees were without their flashy fielding infield general for 1962. What to do?

Yankee pilot Ralph Houk cer-

tainly had a problem. It amounted to sending rookies Phil Linz and Tom Tresh up to the plate for a few batting practice cuts and deciding which one appeared set to have the better day.

Houk's biggest problem to date has not been how to fill the shortstop gap but rather who to fill it with.

According to Houk both youngsters are of major league fiber. It must be tough to be a Yankee. Linz and Tresh have been battling each other all spring for Kubek's vacancy and after 10 days of Grapefruit League competition both were pounding the ball for .300 plus averages.

Houk calls the Linz-Tresh competition the hottest news to come out of a New York training camp in many a year.

If both youngsters continue to burn-up the Florida basepaths there is no telling which will be in the line-up when the season opens in the Bronx.

Houk was quoted as saying it might be the night before the opener before he makes his decision.

Star centerfielder Mickey Mantle has said: "I just can't make up my mind which one will win out. They both do things that make your eyes pop."

Perhaps second-sacker Bobby Richardson, who shares in the keystone double play combinations, is in the best spot to know.

But even Richardson is a staunch member of the neutral bloc.

After working out with both Linz and Tresh, Richardson has said: "The only thing I'm absolutely sure of is that they are major league shortstops."

So the Linz-Tresh dogfight continues to rage on.

So does the Yankees' shortstop problem.

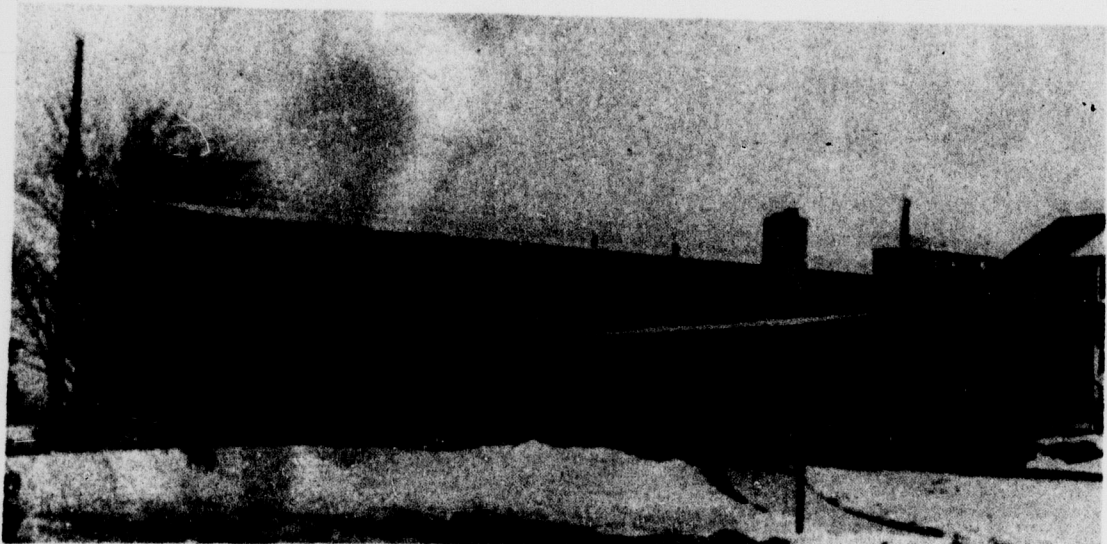
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MSU Defends Handball Title

By ED BLOOM
State News Sports Writer

The United States Handball Association will hold the National Intercollegiate championships on April 19, 20, and 21 at the University of Cincinnati.

The team of Ed Abery, Ben Brown, Terry Brenner, and Ed Schall are the previous champions. They represented Michigan State in the tournament at the U. of Texas last year. MSU is now in possession of the Fred Warner cup for this event.

Four individuals—one doubles team and two single players are to be sent to the U. of Cincinnati to represent MSU this year. Anyone interested is invited to try out for a spot on the squad.

A play-off tournament will be held to determine the players that are to represent MSU.

Anyone interested must contact the Intramural office before Friday, April 6. The IM Office is located in room 201 Mens IM Building.

The first man to fall in the Battle of Hastings was a Norman minstrel knight. He led the first charge chanting "the Song of Roland."

Will Pitch "Mudcat" Weekends

TUCSON, ARIZ., (P) - The Cleveland Indians got word Tuesday that Jim (Mudcat) Grant, who has been in the army since last fall, will be available for pitching duty on weekends.

The 26-year-old right-hander won 15 games and lost 9 last year, the best record posted by any Cleveland hurler.

A private at Fort Belvoir, Va., Grant has kept in shape working out there and pitching for his company team.

An Indians spokesman said Grant will be flown every weekend to where the team is playing.

Varsity Football Manager Needed

Anyone interested in being a Varsity Football Manager contact Mike Harris at ED 2-2501 or ED 2-2727 this week.

Volleyball Club Meets Tonight

Members of the Michigan State volleyball team are scheduled to meet for a practice Wednesday night between 4 and 6 p.m. at Gym 1 in the Men's IM Building to prepare for a weekend meet.

Michigan State swimmer Mike Wood, a junior from Jackson, won the 1962 Big Ten 220-yard freestyle title in a record time of 2:01.3.

Seven former Michigan State baseball players, including five pitchers, are on 1962 major league rosters.

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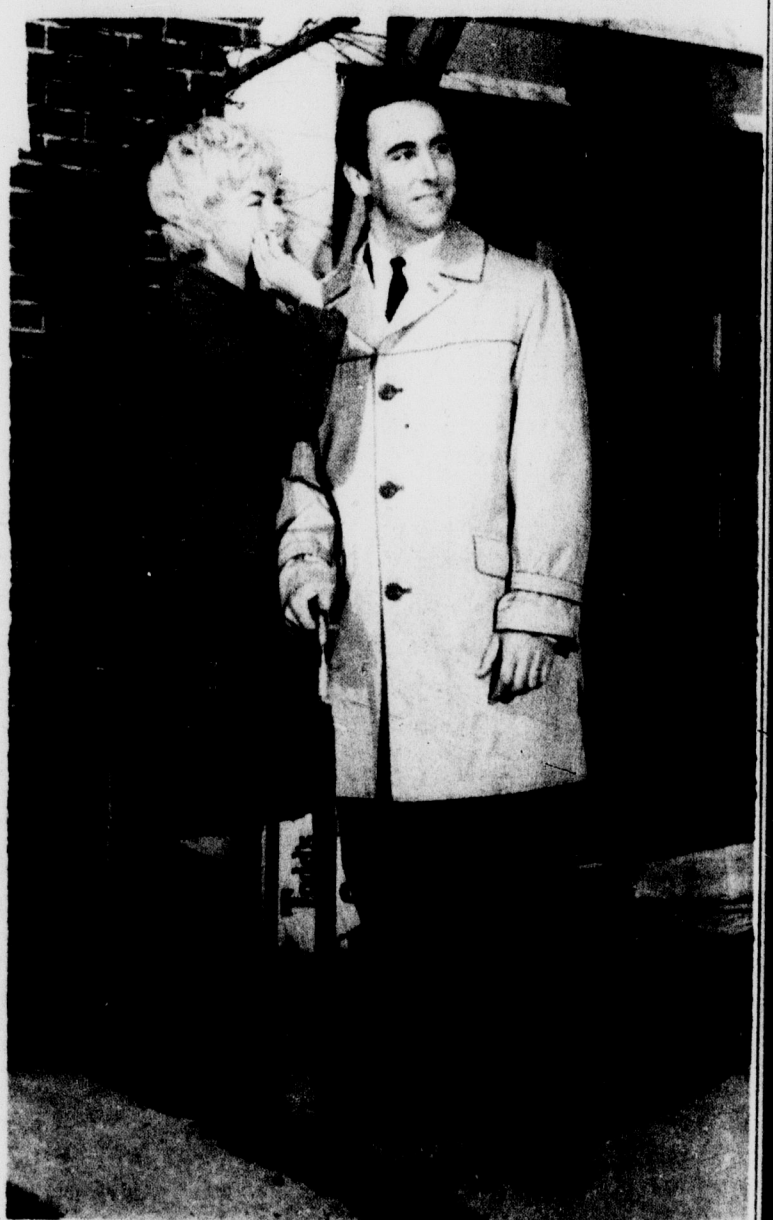
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Sherwin Lurie, Arizona Soph. is wearing a mercerized cotton rain coat is being admired by Shelia Evans, Ranway, N. J. Soph.

Open Wednesday Evening

Basketball 'n' Football Will Aid Track Team

Two basketball players and a past football star are three newcomers who will give State's track team added depth for the outdoor campaign.

Starting forward Bill Berry and reserve Dave Cox, both of the basketball squad, will provide extra punch in the high jump, while gridders Dave Manders could become the Spartans' No. 1 shot putter.

Berry, a former Nevada high jump champ at 6-3, is the backboard wizard from Winnemucca who battled his way into State's basketball lineup last winter. The sophomore cleared the high bar at 6-3 last year, but said that his knee "gave out" during the season.

"My knee hasn't given me any trouble this year," Berry said, "but it hurt after some basketball game."

The 6-2, 185 pounder also ran the hurdles at Humboldt County high school in Winnemucca, Nev., besides playing two years of varsity basketball. In his senior year he poured an average of 20 points through the hoop and averaged about the same number of rebounds.

Berry came to MSU from a small town of 3,500 in northwestern Nevada after being influenced by high school teammate Cox and his sister who attends State. Rated as having unlimited potential by basketball coaches, he worked his way into the basketball starting five and thus gained a scholarship this year.

This past winter Berry scored only 49 points per game, but was rough on the boards and had one of the best field goal shooting averages.

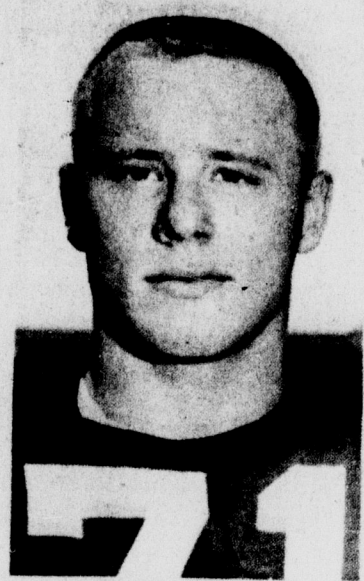
"The way he was jumping the high boards in the winter, he ought to be real good," said assistant track coach Jim Gibbons. "He should make Wilmer Johnson, the Spartans' top jumper, jump. He might do 6-5."

Berry is not sure of his major yet. He likes to hunt and fish.

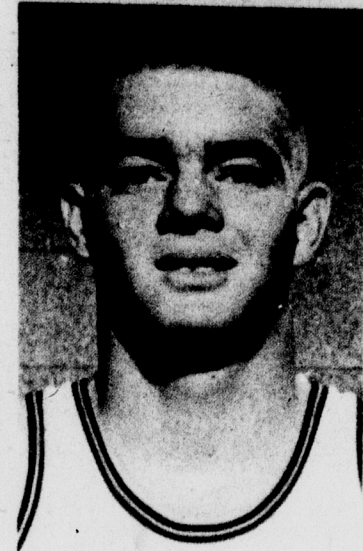
Cox, a 6-3 junior who has seen

sporadic action on the basketball team for the past two years, is the 1961 intramural high jump champ at 6-0. He was a member of his high school's state champion

for a team that consistently ranked among the best in the Upper Peninsula. Manders also was a shot putter on his track team and a center on the basketball team.



DAVE MANDERS



DAVE COX

Athletic Honorary Test This Term

Sigma Delta Psi tests will be given for interested students this term. This is a National Honorary athletic fraternity open to all male college students.

To qualify for membership, a student must pass the 15 qualifying tests. These tests are given by the coaches of the respective athletic sport by appointment.

Some of the test requirements are: an 11.6 second 100 yard dash, a 6 minute mile, a 1 minute 45 second hundred yard swim, a 17 foot running broad jump, and a 250 foot baseball throw. This is in addition to good posture and scholarship.

Winners of varsity letters or of intramural competition may be allowed to substitute their participation award for one or more of these tests with certain reservations.

There is no time limit on these tests. They may be completed

within a four year college program. Only 3 may be completed in a single day. Three failures to qualify in one test disqualifies an individual for membership.

More specific information may be obtained from the Men's IM Office.

Milwaukee Braves pitcher Lew Burdette was the workhorse of the National League last year, pitching in 272 innings and facing 1,126 batters.

Bulletin

Need more be said?

Detroit 210 000 003-6 8 2
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805 Maryland Ave
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sonship track team in 1958 and 1959 and in the latter year set the Nevada state high jump record at 6-3.

As a prep he also pole vaulted and ran the hurdles, besides being a member of the basketball and football teams, which also won state honors in 1958 and 59.

Cox, a math and physical science major, was his class valedictorian.

Manders, a husky 6-1, 213-pound senior from Kingsford, was the Spartans top center for three years and sat out part of the past season in a lineup juggle. The blond-haired lad was once called by football coach Duffy Daugherty the "best sophomore center I've ever seen." Manders was particularly known for his blocking ability.

In high school, he was an all-state grid star for two years

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Have you been frequently snot down during your dating campaign?

Heal your powder burns and morale with a new pair of Bostonians.

For Women **DeCamp's Shoes**

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203 East Grand River

Paret's Wife, Griffith Grieve Boxer's Death

NEW YORK, P - "I've lost my man. I want to go with him. Take me along..."

Mrs. Lucy Paret, 21-year-old pregnant wife of boxer Benny (Kid) Paret sobbed those words beside the body of her husband, who died early Tuesday from a beating in the boxing ring 10 days ago.

Clutching a gold cross hung on a chain around her neck, she wept hysterically, then fainted.

"I'm so sorry about Paret, his wife...his kid...his mother," said Emile Griffith, welterweight champion who dethroned Paret and battered him into unconsciousness in 12 rounds before the eyes of the TV cameras and of 7,500 spectators at Madison Square Garden on March 24.

"I'm all cold. I don't know what I'm going to do now," Griffith said, at a hideaway hotel where he has been in seclusion much of the time since Paret was carried from the Garden ring on a stretcher.

Griffith, a sensitive man who designs ladies hats when he isn't fighting, was first elated by his smashing victory that had been turned into a grudge fight when Paret taunted him about his manhood. But the victory turned to ashes.

"I don't know if I'm going to

continue-in the-ring. I can't tell you...this is the worst thing," he said.

Griffith's co-manager, Gil Clancy said: "I know Emile has the chills. He relaxed a little this week while Paret was hanging on but it's one thing to have him lying in the hospital and another to know he's dead."

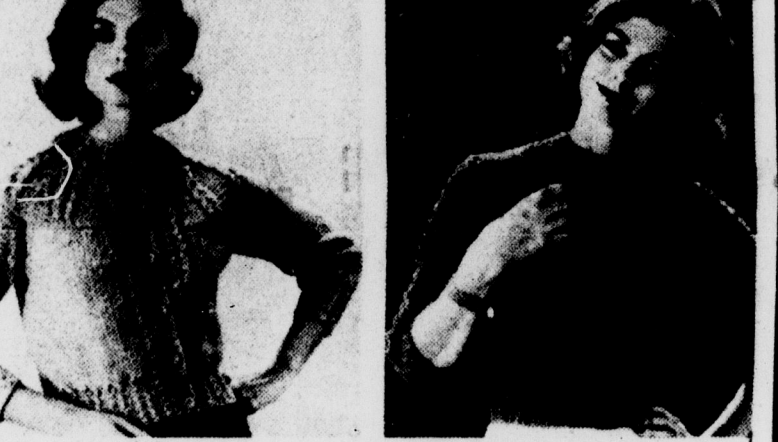
Howard Albert, Griffith's other manager, said the fighter telephoned him after he heard of Paret's death. "He's all broken up," Albert said.

Referee Ruby Goldstein, under some criticism for not stopping the fight sooner as Paret lay on the ropes with Griffith pounding at his head, said:

"I feel so sorry. My sympathy goes out to the family. I prayed for his recovery."

"I did what I thought was right. What can I say? I was a fighter myself, and I've always had the welfare of the fighter first in mind. It's ironical. I'm the guy who's been blasted for years for supposedly stopping them too quick."

Michigan State fencer Bob Brooks, who captured the 1962 Big Ten epee crown, competed only in swimming and cross country during his high school career at Bay City Handy.



Knitters!

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Varsity Club Queen Candidate..



Judy Hoffman Says

"Make a Date with Duke"

April 13 -- 9 till 1 A.M.

All-University Dance featuring

Duke Ellington & his Orchestra

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WE HAVE INSTALLED THE LATEST IN FAST CAR-WASHING EQUIPMENT. NOW, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE CAN WASH YOUR CAR AT ANY TIME, DAY OR NIGHT, IN JUST MINUTES WHILE YOU WAIT.

HERE'S WHAT WE DO: Thoroughly wash your car, thoroughly clean whitewalls, thoroughly vacuum the interior, thoroughly clean chrome (and in those hard-to-get places), thoroughly clean all glass. We can also thoroughly clean your engine safely in 10 minutes with our patented process for only \$3.50.

Good till April 30th 1962

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 25c TOWARDS A SPEEDEE CAR KLEEN WASH if used any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday this month.

SPEED • CONVENIENCE • THOROUGHNESS

Hendricks Lectures On Seed Germination

Light is one of the most important elements in our lives. It controls seed germination, vegetative growth, flowering of plants, and reproduction and migration of birds. Biochemistry shows us that the same pigment system appears to be functioning in all cases of direct light control of life.

This was part of the message brought to graduate students and faculty by Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks, chief scientist of the Mineral Nutrition Laboratory, Soil and Water Conservation Research Division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Hendricks was the first Distinguished Lecturer in Agriculture for the College of Agriculture's graduate faculty which will sponsor a continuing

schedule of lectures from outstanding scientists and teachers. Purposes of the lectures are to improve graduate teaching and research and to honor individuals who have contributed toward improvement of academic and scientific standards in agriculture.

Hendricks' research in physical chemistry, soil chemistry, plant physiology, photoperiodism and plant nutrition has won him many awards.

While on campus, the distinguished lecturer gave four talks to the graduate students and faculty and participated in numerous seminars and consultations with scientists in the College of Agriculture.

Hendricks said that some of the early work in noting the importance of light to life was done by famed scientists at Michigan State.

The late Dr. W.J. Beal, a botanist at the University from 1871 to 1910, buried samples of 20 seed species in the ground more than 80 years ago. Each decade some of these seeds have been dug up and tested for germination. Several of them still do and the life expectancy of some of these seeds will likely be more than a century.

Beal's work proved that seeds need light to germinate and lacking it will remain in an inactive stage.



SPRING PLAGUE--Grass fires sprung up several times Monday east of Harrison Road. The fires caused by sparks from the railroad tracks and flying cinders from the University dump, brought the East Lansing Fire Department to the scene.

"A Date With Duke"

Tickets on Sale at the Union Ticket Office

LUCON LAST DAY
Feature 12:40-2:55
5:10-7:30-9:50
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HE USED LOVE LIKE MOST MEN USE MONEY
PAUL NEWMAN
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SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Provocative Adult Entertainment!

STARTS TOMMORROW
TWO OF THE GREAT HITS OF ALL TIME!
See Them in the Way You Will Enjoy Them Most*

WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
NANCY KWAN

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
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PERKINS • MILLS • GAVIN • MARTIN
JANET LEIGH • MARION BRAN

*TO HELP YOU ENJOY THESE HITS TO THE UTMOST PLEASE SEE THEM FROM THE BEGINNING!
Showtimes for "Suzie Wong"
Thurs., Sun., Wed. 12:10-4:05-8:00
Friday 12:35-4:30-8:00
Saturday 4:30-8:30

Showtimes for "Psycho"
Thurs., Sun., Wed. 2:15-6:10-10:10
Friday & Saturday 2:40-6:40-10:40

Secret Army

(Continued from page 1)
opens -- fired through windows and then with military precision marched into the clinic.

Some terrified patients locked the doors of their rooms, but the terrorists shot away the locks and then sprayed the rooms with bullets.

Two of the patients managed to wedge a wooden beam against their door. The terrorists fired

through the wooden panel, but missed the patients.

One patient fled through a door into the garden crowded with rosemary and lavender bushes. He lost his slippers on a gravel path but kept running until a machine gun burst cut him down. He was gravely wounded.

As the terrorists drove off the clinic was rocked with the blast of dynamite -- more powerful than the plastic explosive usually favored by the secret army.

After the attack a Moslem doctor wandered as if in a daze through the wrecked, blood-stained clinic.

"What for?" he asked over and over. "What for?"

The patients were two and three to a room. Everywhere there was blood. Bloody footprints led from one bullet-riddled bed along a corridor and ended in a great bloody pool near a staircase.

Beside one bed was a glass of milk. A half peeled orange was on a night stand next to another bed with a blood-soaked mattress. Magazines and newspapers were scattered on the floor.

Nearly all the beds had bullet holes through metal frames, sheets and blankets. Some of the bullets had slammed through the beds into the floor.

The hospital, privately owned by a group of European doctors, has a mixed Moslem-European staff. None of the doctors or nurses was injured.

STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN NOW!

HIT NO (1) AT 7:20-10:40
The Year's Most Moving Drama!

TONY CURTIS
THE OUTSIDER
JAMES FRANCISCO • A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

HIT NO (2) AT 9:10
THEY RULED A SEA OF SAND!

THE RANK ORGANIZATION Presents
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
JOHN GREGSON
MICHAEL CRAIG
DESERT PATROL
VINCENT BALL • DERMOT WALSH

Zone Law

(Continued from page 1)
Passed a resolution calling for a hearing on constructing a sewerage system for Moorland Ave. Presently, the area is serviced by septic tanks.

Decided to refer a resolution calling for the extension of sewer service to Meridian Township at Lake Lansing Road to the city engineer.

Approved plans for Trowbridge Road construction calling for Interstate 496 to be connected to Harrison Rd. The proposed four-lane highway will be divided by a 25-foot median. The cost was

Sailing Club Lays Plans

About 220 were on hand for the Sailing Club's first meeting Monday night to charge of inter-club races, which are held every Saturday morning.

This coming weekend, while racing teams are at Georgia seven weeks with a trophy going Tech and Notre Dame, skippers to the skipper with the highest will be at the club's Lake Lansing average score. The top six skippers will be eligible to compete for the club's Commodore's Cup.

Rides will leave from the west entrance of the Union at 10 a.m. 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday and at 1:30 Sunday.

Starting next weekend instructors will be on hand to teach interested novices sailing techniques.

Spanish Club To 'Visit' Spain

The Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 21 Union. The meeting will center around Spain, with several colored films being shown depicting that country and its activities.

Dr. Tomas Ramos-Orea, foreign language instructor from Spain, and Mrs. Beatriz Coffin, foreign language graduate assistant will speak on Spain.

WMU Phi Taus Here Saturday

Phi Kappa Tau is formally activating its colony from Western Michigan University, Beta Tau Upsilon, Saturday and Sunday in the Phi Tau house here.

Representatives from Phi Tau chapters in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin are also expected and will aid in the proceedings. A banquet will be held Sunday evening for all representatives, alumni, and guests honoring the BTU's.

TRY WANT ADS
NOW: **GLADMER** MAT 65¢ EVE 90¢
Open 12:45 Children --30¢
man, it's the wildest!
SERGEANTS
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FEATURE AT 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:25
NEXT! -- WALT DISNEY'S "MOON PILOT"

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FIRST SHOW 7 P.M. - ADULTS 90¢
LAST 2 - NIGHTS - WEDS. & THURS.

MAN MEETS WOMAN AND THE RITUAL OF LOVE BEGINS...
Unbelievable... But True!
UNINHIBITED AS NATURE ITSELF!
RITUAL OF LOVE
AND "HOUND WHO THOUGHT HE WAS A RACCOON"
STARTS-FRI-2-ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATED HITS SOPHIA LOREN IN "TWO WOMEN" AND "THE HUSTLER"

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Lost Our Lease
Everything Must Go!!
Savings Up To 75%
Wednesday is Students Day

Famous Best Wear Seamless nylon hose 1st quality micro-mesh or plain Reg. \$1.00 Sale 69¢ 3 for \$2.00	New Spring Merchandise In Denims -- Galey and Lord tarpoons and poplins Hipsitch pleated skirts, slim skirts, kilts Slacks, jamaicas, culottes Blouses to match Reg. \$8.98 Sale \$6.48 Reg. \$7.98 Sale \$5.88 Reg. \$6.98 Sale \$5.48 Reg. \$5.98 Sale \$4.48 Reg. \$3.98 Sale \$2.88	New Ship 'n Shore and Mac-Shore BLOUSES Reg. \$3.98 Now \$2.88 or 2 for \$5.50
Jewelry Assortment Bracelets, pins, necklaces, earrings Values to \$2.98 now 79¢ or 2 for \$1.50	New Spring Dresses Good assortment of styles, colors and materials Reg. \$10.98 and \$11.98 Sale \$7.88 Reg. \$12.98 Sale \$8.88 Reg. \$14.98 Sale \$9.88	Special lot of famous brand Brassieres Discontinued numbers Values to \$8.98 Now 99¢
Tricot knit petti pants Reg. \$2.98 Sale \$1.79 2 for \$3.50	Assortment of blouses Famous brands Values to \$4.98 Now \$1.88 or 2 for \$3.50	All our famous brand regular merchandise in girdles, panty-girdles and brassieres 1/3 Sleex rubber girdles and panty-girdles
Sweaters Full-fashioned fur blended assorted styles Reg. \$8.98 Sale \$4.88	All wool lined slacks Reg. to \$12.98 Now \$4.88	All wool skirts Famous make Reg \$12.98 Sale \$4.99
Special lot of chino and poplin slacks Reg. \$5.98 Now \$2.99	Special lot of chino and poplin skirts Reg. \$5.98 Now \$3.48	Many other items on sale at below cost

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TRYOUTS
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Singers, Dancers, Actors
April 3, 4, 5 Music Auditorium 3:30 and 7:30 P.M.
All Students Welcome

BOBETTE SHOP
127 E. G. River
Next to Campus Book Store
OPEN Wed from 12-9
Thurs. Fri. Sat. from 9:30-9

Dr. Gottlieb Discusses Values Of College

Changing values of college students were discussed by Dr. David Gottlieb at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Monday night.

180 Students Take Part In Phys. Ed

Men and women students majoring in physical education from seven large Michigan universities attended a training meeting here last weekend.

There were 180 students from MSU, University of Michigan, University of Detroit, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan.

Demonstrations and training programs were used to show the students how to use closed circuit television in the teaching of physical education in college.

Angels Set Open Rush

Angel Flight will hold informal open rush in Old College Hall of the Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Since official recognition by AUSG in 1960, MSU Angels have conducted a variety of programs.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Monday, April 9. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of April 9 to 13:

Hotel, restaurant, and institutional Management majors. Arthur Andersen & Co. -- Accounting, math and engineering majors. Board of Education Trenton Junior High (Trenton, Mich.) -- Junior High english, math and music and home economics.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. -- All majors from the Colleges of business & public service. Jefferson Schools -- Elementary education, junior high social science, science, english, art, senior high english, math, industrial arts, & commercial special education, speech correctionist, upper elementary and junior high mentally retarded majors.

ACADEMY AWARDS OSCARCAST CHANNEL 31 MICHIGAN THEATRE PHONE 477-7700

from Ibañez' immortal classic Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents a towering motion picture. THE HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

MSU Foreign Film Series Presents "THE 400 Blows" (French) Award Winner - Cannes Film Festival Fairchild Theatre 7 & 9 p.m.

EDUCATORS a reading must! "In Defense Of Youth" by Earl C. Kelley available at SPARTAN BOOK STORE

in the hands of a professional The JEAN AIROLA Beauty Salon

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SECOND GREAT WEEK OF SAVINGS CELEBRATING THE GRAND OPENING OF YOUR MAGNIFICENT NEW FRANDOR KROGER STORE



Kroger Embassy SALAD DRESSING Quart 29¢ Kroger Crispy SALTINES 1 - LB BOX 19¢ Kroger Spotlight INST. COFFEE ... BIG ROUND JAR \$1.59 Discount Priced ASPRIN 100 TABLETS BTL. 11¢

FREE 1/2 PINT OF CHOCOLATE MILK WITH PURCHASE OF ANY McDONALD DAIRY PRODUCT FREE QUART OF McDONALD ORANGE DRINK with purchase of one At Regular Price

ALL POPULAR BRANDS Cigarettes Regular SIZE, CARTON \$1.99 with coupon from Kroger Mailing book 2nd Week

WIN! ONE OF MANY PRIZES *14 FT. BOAT, MOTOR and TRAILER IDEAL FOR FISHING *FULL SIDE OF TENDERAY BEEF Completely cut and wrapped and stored for you! *25 FOOD GIFT BOXES I each to 25 Lucky WINNERS ENTER OFTEN! Nothing to buy!

JUICY, TUBE PACK Tomatoes 2 TUBES 29¢ FLORIDA JUICE-LADEN Oranges 3 lb. \$1 Lean, tender center - cut PORK CHOPS LB. 59¢

"THRIFTY" BEEF STEAK SALE 78¢ Lb. ROUND --SIRLOIN -- SWISS PORTERHOUSE -- CUBE

"Ear" Advances TV Satellites

ANDOVER, MAINE (AP) - The biggest "ear" in the world successfully picked up a whisper six miles away Tuesday in a major step toward worldwide television satellite communication.

Bell telephone scientists in this remote western Maine village bounced a signal to a target "satellite" on black mountain. Then a 340-ton horn-shaped antenna caught the faint echo, built up a million times in intensity.

When a Telstar satellite is launched from Cape Canaveral late in May the same giant ear will catch short wave signals from space picked up and relayed by the artificial moon.

Scientists here said Tuesday it will only be a short step further to bounce signals to Europe and open the door to global voice and open the door to global television.

Nearly \$15 million worth of complex electronic equipment has been concentrated atop a small hill here ringed by mountains.

The huge antenna or ear --

It can either receive or send out signals -- is housed in the biggest inflated structure in the world, a 15-story high bubble of plastic and fabric.

Engineers picked this village because it is far from most of the electronic distractions of civilization.

Short wave signals travel best in straight lines, so satellites give promise as the best means of spanning the oceans of the world to make global television a reality.

The first Telstar satellite launched from Canaveral will only be useful for 10 or 20 minutes on certain passages while it orbits between north America and Europe.

Eventually scientists foresee a series of 30 to 40 satellites in orbit so that there is always one in a favorable spot for communications.

The first European station expected to relay signals from Andover via a satellite is now nearing completion at Goonhilly-downs in Cornwall, England.



BUSY PEOPLE--East Lansing's Fire Department has kept busy keeping equipment in constant preparedness. The recent rash of fires in the campus area had made the replenishment of chemicals for fire extinguishers a constant problem. Here members of the department unload at the scene of a fire. State News Photo by Skip Mays.

Varsity Club Queen Candidate . .

Lynn Cartier

"Make a Date with Duke"

April 13 - 9 till 1 A.M.
All-University Dance featuring
Duke Ellington & his Orchestra

Campus Drug Co.

501 East Grand River
Across From Berkey

School Supplies Cosmetics
Prescriptions

Briton Races Israeli Army For Sweetheart in \$42 Car

LONDON, -- Jeremy Butler began overhauling the auto he bought for 15 pounds (\$42) for a 3,000-mile journey to romance.

In a race against time, Jeremy, 24, hopes to reach Israel overland to marry his 17-year-old sweetheart, Nomi Rosenberg, before she is called up for service in the Israeli army in August.

If Nomi is married before her 18th birthday she will escape the two-year stint of compulsory military service.

"If Nomi is married before her 18th birthday she will escape the two-year stint of compulsory military service.

"If all goes well I should be there well before August," said Jeremy as he worked on the 1933 auto. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed that the car won't break down."

Jeremy met Nomi in Tel Aviv last summer. He was on furlough from the Royal Air Force station at Sharjah on the Persian gulf.

"I told her I would come back to Israel, but I don't think she believed me at first. But we have been writing to each other almost every day since. I proposed to her by letter," said Jeremy.

Since he was released from the air force 10 days ago he has been getting the auto in trim. He plans to work for a few weeks before he leaves to raise enough money to pay for the trip.

"I reckon I'll need about 100 pounds (\$280)," he said.

Butler explained he is going by car rather than by air because he wants to take two bicycles with him. One is his. The other is a gift for her.

The first class fare from London to Tel Aviv by air is 116 pounds (\$324.80) -- 16 pounds (\$44.80) more than his estimate by car. The tourist fare is 78 pounds (\$218.40) but the baggage allowance wouldn't run to two bicycles.

The land mileage from London to Israel is approximately 3,250 and the route crosses France, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Syria.

Farm Editor Needed

Students interested in broadcasting and public relations may audition for a position as assistant farm editor with MSU's full-time radio station, WKAR.

The work will involve interviewing agricultural specialists and writing news. A farm background and radio are preferable but not mandatory. Interested students should contact Art Borroughs at 355-8547 and an interview and audition will be arranged.

Baker To Give Film 'Silver Blades' At Ice Rink

Dr. Rollin Baker, director of the Museum, will present a film, "Wildlife in Mexico," Wednesday, at the Fisheries and Wildlife Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin.

Students and faculty are welcome.

India Student's To Meet on Saturday

The India Student's Assn. will hold its first meeting of spring term Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the UN Lounge. The meeting will be followed by a short movie, "People to People," at 4:15.

All interested students are welcome.

I sold it for only a few pennies a day through the Campus Want-Ads.

SALE!

Belles Socks by Belle Sharmeer

3 pr. for \$4
regularly 2.00 pr.

Up to your knees in savings on our link-and-link ribbed wool knee-hi's with nylon reinforced heel and toe . . . perfect companions for your knee-tickler short skirts and bermudas! White, red, navy, gold, oxford, charcoal, camel, char brown, char green. Sizes 9-11.

Jacobson's

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REST

DRY CLEANING WHILE YOU WAIT

You and your pocket book both get a rest when your dry cleaning goes into one of the new coin-operated Philco-Bendix dry cleaning machines . . . EIGHT FULL pounds for one-fourth the usual cost. Garments, drapes, blankets, sweaters and many other items beautifully cleaned and odor free.

LAUNDRY DAY NOW REST DAY

No more daily trudging of laundry to the washer then to the dryer or clothes line. New coin-operated double capacity Philco-Bendix machine handles normal week's laundry for family of four in less than an hour.

WASH 'N DRY CLEAN

"SUNSHINE CENTER"

213 Ann Street
East Lansing, Mich.

Accountant To Speak

David Colbath, treasurer of Teer Wickwire and Company of Jackson, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Accounting and Finance Club to be held in the Tower Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The topic of his talk will be "Profit Planning and Case History."

Colbath is also editor of the Lansing-Jackson National Association of Accounting Newsletter.

Library Acquires Greek Lyrics

The Library has acquired several volumes of ancient Greek lyric poetry as well as eleven new roles of microfilm.

Among the new acquisitions is the Henri Estienne edition of the Greek poet Anacreon published in Paris in 1556. Included in this volume is Andre Helle's translation of 1556. Other editions are those of J. C. dePauw published.

The Top Flips Automatically
(and so will you)

You'll keep out of the rain without strain in this handsome Rambler convertible. The top flips up or down automatically--yet the Rambler American "400" is the lowest priced U. S. convertible. Even lower priced than manual top jobs. Bucket seats, optional. Your Rambler is so stingy with gas you won't believe it's such a tiger for performance--until you try it . . . at your Rambler dealer's.

RAMBLER

World standard of compact car excellence

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL NINE

SPECIAL PURCHASE PETTI-PANTS

2 for 3.99
2.19 each

Make room in your lingerie wardrobe for delightful, novelty nylon tricot petti-pants... prodigal undercoverage with skirts, slacks, and dresses. Now at a specially low price!

Sizes 5-7. Left: Finger-paint swirl print with scalloped knee hem. Vibrant spring shades.

Center: Falling leaves appliqued on lace and bow-trimmed petti-pants. Right: Lace-frosted polka dot pants. Black with red; white with beige, maize or aqua.

APARTMENT RENTED FAST

"I had more than 30 calls from 9:30 a.m. till 12 noon the first day and I rented the apartment the first day," said Mrs. Floyd Hicks.

APARTMENT for male. Cooking facilities, private entrance. Only \$8 per week. Call ED 2-5776.



WANT AD
• AUTOMOTIVE
• EMPLOYMENT
• FOR SALE
• FOR RENT
• PERSONAL
• REAL ESTATE
• SERVICE
• TRANSPORTATION

DEADLINE:
1 p.m. class day before publication

PHONE:
355-8255 or 8256

RATES:
1 DAY \$1.00
3 DAYS \$2.00
5 DAYS \$3.00
(Based on 15 words per ad)

There will be a 25¢ service and copy charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

1956 VOLKSWAGEN, Sedan, white walls, radio, heater. Good condition -- \$650. 355-0970 after 5 p.m.
STRAITON SPORTSCAR CENTER
1915 E. Michigan Ave.
DIAL IV 4-4411
65 FIAT '600', radio, 40 m.p.h. new motor, \$450.
68 VOLVO. \$750. Black, radio, excellent condition.
60 FIAT wagon, Like new, white walls, Light Green. \$995.
1956 PONTIAC, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, whitewalls, 8 W. Shiawassee, Lansing, IV 5339 after 5PM.
68 IMPER TR3 sports car. 1957. Available hardtop. Excellent condition. \$995. Phone IV 6359.
60 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, Black & white walls. Excellent condition. \$1350. Call ED 7-1411. 5
1957 FORD (2) Converts, both P.S., P.B., automatic transmission.
1958 FORD FAIRLANE '500', 4 door, automatic.
1953 CRYSLER-special- \$85.
LEITCH and STENBERG
2910 E. KALAMAZOO
484-3229
VOLKSWAGEN, Excellent condition. Radio, Reasonable. Call after 6:00 p.m. 355-1060. 5
FORD two door. Must sell good body, motor. 485-6026, after 5 p.m.
2-DOOR CORVAIR MONZA. hp. 4-speed. Radio and heater. White-side walls, pacoos. Black with red trim. Call 3-3040 after 5:30 p.m. Price \$ell
CHEVROLET convertible. Push-button radio, heater, white side walls, Powerglide, added dash, wheel covers, red top. Call 882-7569 after 6 p.m. Priced to sell 5
PLYMOUTH, 2 door, sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, 8 cylinder. Call IV 9-6923. 6
CONVERTIBLE, 1956 Chevrolet, black with new white nylon top, Powerglide and power brakes. Radio, padded dash. \$695. Call 5-4665 after 7:30. 6
Must destroy your car? Get a Volkswagen Sedan and stop crying.
CONTINENTAL IMPORTS, INC.
226 E. KALAMAZOO
DIAL IV 5-1743
PLYMOUTH-1957-2Dr. New. DIAL. Real good mechanically. 30. Phone 337-0810. 7

PERSONALLY SELECTED

Falcon 1961, four door. Exceptionally clean, one owner car. \$1545.
Chevrolet, 1959, Impala convertible, fully equipped, low mileage car in rich Roman red.
Rambler, 1959, cross country stationwagon. Economical 6 cylinder with overdrive. \$1095.
SPARTAN MOTORS, INC.
3000 E. MICHIGAN
IV 7-3715
1960 FORD convertible, aquamarine with white top. Excellent condition. P.S., P.B., one owner. Call ED 7-2460 Judy Stoken. 7
1951 MERCURY, 2 door, V-8, Standard with overdrive, radio and heater. In excellent condition. 355-4387. 5
FORD, 1950, 2 door, original paint, good body and motor. \$125. Phone ED 2-4959. 8
1958 FORD Custom 300, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard trans., two-tone paint. Extra clean throughout. One owner. Lots of economical, trouble-free miles left. \$795.
MAX CURTIS, INC.
2424 E. MICHIGAN
IV 4-4491, EXT. 33
1957 CHEVROLET. Good condition. \$395. Call after 4:30. ED 7-0148. 6
AUSTIN-HEALY, 1954, excellent condition. New paint, tires, brakes. Doug Miller ED 2-4381. 7
MERCEDES, 1953, excellent condition. \$950. Phone IV 5-6128. 7
CITROEN, 1960, ID19. Good condition, champagne white. Call FE 9-8790 after 7PM. 7
DAN O'SHAUGHNESSY
2501 E. Michigan
DIAL IV 9-2388
1960 VALIANT, standard shift, four door, radio and heater. Very clean throughout. Priced to please you.
1956 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic. Blue and white finish. Specially priced at \$175.
FEET HURTI College men can drive with insurance from Buboltz - Top of Jacobson's - ED 2-8671.
AUTO REPAIR
BUMPING and PAINTING our specialty. All foreign cars. Kalamazoo St. Body Shop. Wrecker service and free Estimates. 1411 E. Kalamazoo St. Call IV 9-7507. C

THIRD TERM BASIC STUDY GUIDES

NAT SCI 181-182-183
ATL 111-112-113
SOC. 231-232-233
HUM. 241-242-243
Down Stairs
INKPOT
307 Grand River
MON. - FRI. 12-5 P.M.

STORY OLDSMOBILE INC.
365 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
DIAL IV 2-1311
1960 MGA 1600 Roadster. Wire wheels, Tombeau cover & luggage rack. STORY Sells For Less...\$1695.

1957 OLDS 98 Convertible. Hydraulic, Full Power. All white with blue top. STORY Sells For Less...\$1295

1956 CHEVROLET DelRay. Two door, V-8, automatic, finished in red & white with all vinyl interior. Absolutely no rust. STORY Sells For Less...\$695. C

DESOTO-1949-4Dr.-one owner-new tires-excellent mechanical condition-\$95. Phone 337-1810. 7

1955 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Excellent condition. \$625. Call 332-3476. 7

1960 Hillman Minx Convertible. Good gray paint. Sharp red leather interior. Good black top. Four speed forward trans. Locally owned since new. \$895.

MAX CURTIS, INC.
2424 E. MICHIGAN
IV 4-4491, EXT. 33

1959 SIMCA. 4-door, 4 speed transmission, heater & white wall tires, cream & white color. Sells for \$450. ED 2-1759 after 6 P.M. 7

RENAULT. 1959, 4 door, 24,000 miles. One owner car. Perfect condition. Call 355-2719. 6

DO YOU settle for 2nd best. Avon is first in the field. Good earnings for you. For appointment in your home, please write or call: Mrs. Alana Huckins, 5664 Schaal St., Haslet, Mich. Telephone FE 9-8483. 6

WANTED: Men to fill part-time job vacancies. Must be honest and neat. \$2 and up per hour. For interview call 355-3091 after 5:30. 7

EXPERIENCED ALTERATION lady for full-time work during Easter season. Apply Mr. Lowe, J.W. Knapp, Co., East Lansing, 7

WANTED: Bus Boys for Spring term. Meals only. Call ED 7-1611. 5

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work days or evenings. Set your own hours, set your income goal. Unlimited opportunities for students, who can work at least 10 hours a week. This could be a full time summer job for qualified students. Call 487-3156 for an appointment. 5

WANTED - Fashion writers. If you can write report to room 341 Student Services Bldg. at 12 noon, or after 5 p.m. ready to work. Ask for Tom or Fred. 4

BUSBOY wanted. One block from Union. Call ED 2-6310. Ask for Driz. 6

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WE REBUILD and repair automatic and standard transmissions at lowest prices. Martin's Auto Parts, 1887 Haslet Rd. East Lansing, ED 2-5319. 7

A COMPLETE automotive machine-shop service. Morris Auto Parts, 814 E. Kalamazoo. Call IV 4-5441. C5

STEREO TAPE RECORDER. Four track telectro. Includes stereo tape, extra speakers, and stereo turntable. Brand new, complete. \$225. IV 9-6923. 6

VIOLIN - Fine old Heinrich Jacobz. 250 years old. Value \$1500. Will trade for car or household goods or sell for \$500. Write Box No. 341A or call IV 4-7773. 7

FOR SALE: ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. Pay off balance of \$69.50 on a new contract. Telephone IV 7-0585. 5

MOVING OUT sale: Chest of drawers, double bed, desk, kitchen table, chairs and lounge chair. ED 2-0728. 7

GIRLS BICYCLE Schwinn middle weight. 2-gears and baskets. Call 355-8138. 7

TROPHIES & AWARD MEDALS for all occasions, sports, scholarships, and memberships. Engraving is our Specialty.

PARKER JEWELRY
111 S. WASHINGTON IV 4-2322 6

BICYCLES, 2 men's 26", 1 moped. Excellent condition. \$25 each. 355-1063. 6

DRONER KENMORE -- Like new. \$30. Craftsman table saw. Phone ED 2-4959. 8

2 MENS bicycles. Balloon tire, good condition. \$15 each. See at 1417C Spartan Village. 5

ANTIQUE 5 string banjo. Standard neck. IV 5-0819. 6

ONE GIBSON flat top guitar. Good condition. Very reasonable. Call 355-6897. Joe. 5

DESK like new. Blond plastic top. \$15. See at 334 Evergreen. 6

SYLVANIA 21" table model, \$44.50. Also 21" Spartan Console, \$69.95. Reconditioned Guaranteed. Larry's TV Service. Call IV 9-1982. 5

GERMAN TRANSISTOR, Tape recorder. Almost new, excellent condition. Call IV 7-3371. 5

MOTORCYCLE, ZUNAPP, 1961, 250cc., \$450. Phone MI-1-4365 or IV 5-4709. 5

GIRLS SIZE 12-14 London Fog trench coat. Brand new, never worn. Good quality, low price. Call 355-1940. 5

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MOTOR SCOOTER: Cushman Super Eagle, 1959, like new, all worn parts replaced. Repainted and rechromed. \$225. Call after 5PM. ED 2-1674. 7

FOR SALE Voice of Music stereo tape recorder with amplifier. In excellent condition. Call 355-5478. 7

FOR SALE -- Port. Tape recorder, excellent for lectures. Complete with batteries, tapes, earphone. Only \$22. Call 355-2519. 7

USED Go Kart, dual 5 hp. engines. Dart Kart, model A. A or B racing or just fun. \$120. 355-9117. 7

LAMBRETTA MOTOR Scooter, 1958, Model LD150, windshield and buddy seat. Call FE 9-8663. 7

FOR SALE man's English bicycle. Very good condition. Call evenings. ED 2-1859. 5

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 9 cubic feet, excellent condition, very reasonable. Call 337-9415 after 5 PM. 9

TRAILERS
TRAILER-RITZ-CRAFT 1961 50x10 ft. Exceptional offer. Must sell. 699-2361 after 6:00. 6

TRAILER-VAN DYKE, 1959, 10x40, front kitchen, \$2,350. Phone 332-6170. 5

NEAR Lainsburg, 1 1/3 acres improved with 1958 10x48 Great Lakes Trailer. Price \$3,195. Phone 355-1700. 5

TRAILER: 1960, 8 x 36, like new. 1 or 2 bedroom. Call 355-1616 8 to 5. Lot 118, Trailer Haven. 6

RONNIE LIEF and EDWARD HECHT, come to the State News, room 347, Student Services building, for your free passes to the Crest Drive-In Theatre. 6

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★ For Rent
GARAGE 1 block from Knapp's Store. Call ED 3-1760 or ED 2-2811.

HOUSES
ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 blocks from campus, unfurnished except for stove & REG. Call ED 2-4092. 7

LEAVING COUNTRY. Will rent 3-bedroom unfurnished home near campus. Call after 4:30 ED 7-0148. 6

UNAPPROVED - FURNISHED 3 room cabin for rent at Lake Lansing. \$14 weekly. Call ED 2-6922. 5

APARTMENTS
A MALE STUDENT to share 3 room modern apartment in private home. Transportation to campus. Call ED 2-8336 after 2 p.m. 5

U.S. Archeologist Seeking Ancient Roman 'Joy Town'

ROME, (AP)—American archeologists are joining in the long hunt for ancient Sybaris, the "joy town" that was danced to doom 2,500 years ago by its music-loving horses.

Italian scientists have been convinced for nearly two years that they have located in the heel of Italy the site of the ancient Greek colony whose riotous ways made Sybarite a synonym for voluptuous living.

But digging has gone slowly.

A team of University of Pennsylvania archeologists headed by Dr. Freulich Rainey, director of the university museum, is expected here this month with modern sounding equipment which Italians say will facilitate the excavation.

Sybaris, founded by the Achaeans in 720 B.C., won laurels in the olympic games. Its banquets were sordid with fine wines, groaning with rich foods, and gay with music and dancing.

They lasted until dawn and the Sybarites slept off their stupor until sunset while slaves did the work, forbidden on pain of death to make any noise that would awaken the nightly celebrants.

Even so, Sybaris boasted the finest cavalry of any Greek colony. The Sybarites loved their horses so well they brought them along to the nightly revelries and taught them to dance to music.

All this was envied, especially by the neighboring rival city of Croton. So the Crotonians finally plotted to take Sybaris by surprise. The Crotonian infantry marched to the assault in the morning, when the Sybarites were dull with drink and weariness.

British Highway Toll Called 'Mass Disease'

LONDON, (AP)—British doctors were told to fight the growing highway accident toll like a killer epidemic.

"There is general agreement that accidents, especially motor vehicle accidents, have taken on the characteristics of a mass disease of epidemic proportions," Dr. John Simpson told a medical symposium.

The physician, he declared, has as much responsibility for preventing fatal accidents as he has for treating and preventing disease.

The contributions of Simpson and other experts to the symposium were printed in the medical magazine, The Practitioner. Simpson is senior lecturer in the Department of Health and Social Medicine at St. Andrews University.

Citing recent road accident statistics -- around 7,000 a year killed and 340,000 injured in Britain -- Simpson said:

"Accidental injuries do, in fact, provide frequency distributions in time and place that are comparable with those of mass disease."

Thus, said Simpson, the methods developed for analyzing and controlling epidemics will be of value in understanding and controlling the causes of accidents.

"With increasing knowledge concerning accident factors," he went on, "accident-prediction is possible, and if such factors are able to be manipulated then accident-control becomes possible."

Simpson said the control of accidents falls within the province of preventive medicine because of the important part played by human variables. And he added:

"The physician, therefore, has

a direct responsibility in the prevention of accidents not only because of his broad training in the biological sciences and the important part played by human variables, but also because he is in a favorable position to teach while treating injuries."

"Accidents, particularly those occurring on the highway, now constitute the outstanding threat to health."

Dr. Sharer To Speak At Meeting

Dr. Robert Sharer, assistant to the director of continuing education at Michigan State and president of the Adult Education Association of the USA, will participate in the Missouri Valley Adult Education Association conference at Topeka, Kansas, April 26 and 27.

Dr. Sharer has been assigned responsibility for reacting to the major conference address dealing with the motivational forces in continuous learning.

He will also chair a reactor panel of adult educators representing the college, public school, mass media, and business point of view.

Over 200 adult educators representing a seven-state Midwest area are expected to participate in the conference.

Food Researchers Meet at Kellogg

A Food Service Research conference sponsored by the school of hotel, restaurant and institutional management was held Monday and Tuesday at Kellogg Center.

Current research and developments in food and food service were discussed by members of the Society for the Advancement of Food Service Research.

Dr. William Lazer of Department of Marketing was to be the principle speaker at a symposium of graduate students and faculty of University of Southern California on Tuesday.

The topic of his talk was "Competition, Innovation, and Marketing Management". Lazer is the author of the book "Managerial Marketing".

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But slaves gave the alarm and the famed Sybarite cavalry thundered out, hastily mustered, confident of beating off the attack. But crotonian infantry ranks opened and out stepped a military band. It broke into the music to which the Sybarites had trained their horses to dance.

The cavalry charge broke up in chaos as the war horses danced and prouetted to the tune. And so the Crotonians captured the city, enslaved the men, carried off the women and diverted the nearby Crati river from its course so its waters would cover Sybaris and hide it forever.

Sally Lucas, Mio junior, was recently elected president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Other officers include Patricia Reasoner, Lansing junior, first vice-president; Betsy Barclay, Grand Rapids junior, first vice-president in charge of management and Joanne Phillips, Grosse Pointe junior, second vice-president.

Judy Webb, Lexington Ky. junior, and Linda Patton, Birmingham junior, were named second vice-presidents in charge of membership.

Others elected Bonnie Bohn, Grosse Pointe junior, recording secretary; Beekie Wagner, Birmingham junior, corresponding secretary; Wallie Gregory, Mt. Clemens junior, treasurer.

Jill Davis, Charlevoix junior, registrar.

The Gulf of Mexico reaches down further than 14,000 feet.



PISTOL TROPHY WINNERS--Representing the University in the Midwest Intercollegiate Pistol League, this pistol team won the first place trophy following a meet Saturday at Cincinnati between the University of Wisconsin, Xavier of Cincinnati, Ohio State and MSU. The team members are: Art Belding, E. Lansing, Jerry Medler, Lansing, advisor Major Robert L. Chamberlain, Ed Curtis, F. Lansing, Gary Crawford, Tecumseh, and Mike Belding, E. Lansing.

SIC FLICS

"He has your ears, Bernie."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES! AGED MILD. BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

Dr. Adams To Meet With JFK Thursday

Dr. Walter Adams, professor of economics, member of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange which will meet Thursday in Washington with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Adams is author of "Monopoly in America," "Is the World Our Campus?" "From Mainstreet to the Left Bank" and other books. In addition to being a consultant on educational technical assistance and exchange programs, he also served as an economic consultant to the U.S. Senate judiciary committee in 1959-60.

Cote MacLeod Selected For Trip

Roger MacLeod, Leslie senior, and William Cote, Jackson senior, have been chosen the delegates to the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference Annapolis, Md., May 2-5.

The delegates were selected by a joint student government faculty committee.

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Dr. Lazer Speaks In South California

Dr. William Lazer of Department of Marketing was to be the principle speaker at a symposium of graduate students and faculty of University of Southern California on Tuesday.

The topic of his talk was "Competition, Innovation, and Marketing Management". Lazer is the author of the book "Managerial Marketing".

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