

NETTERS TRAVEL

The Michigan State tennis team swings into action this afternoon as they travel to Notre Dame, Ind., to face the Irish. See story page 3.

Michigan State News

WEATHER

After Monday night's frost and freeze warning, Spartans can expect Tuesday's temperature to rise between 35 and 40 degrees. Light easterly winds are predicted for the day and most day. The low Monday was 10-15.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

PRICE 5 CENTS

Train Hit By Truck, 100 Hurt

Children Going To Ball Game

WALKESHA, Wis. (AP)—

An excursion train carrying 100 carefree school children was derailed when hit by a loaded gravel truck Monday, leaving more than 100 persons, mostly children, injured.

There was no loss of life as 10 coaches left the rails but one unidentified child whose skull was fractured remained on the wreckage.

Nearly 400 persons were admitted to Walkesha Memorial hospital, of whom 34 were detained and 60 were treated and released.

Dozens of dazed but calm children were treated by doctors and nurses at the scene and at nearby Oconomowoc where a first aid station was set up.

Authorities said the gravel truck struck the first coach of the 16-car special Milwaukee train at a rural grade crossing. Ten crowded coaches plunged into a field.

One flipped over on its side, roller tore up 100 feet of track and finally careened off the right. It was after hitting off a huge pile of brick masonry from a house along the track.

A splintered pole knifed into the side of one of the disabled coaches where most of the serious casualties occurred.

The train, designated as a "school special," had originated at Chicago 90 minutes before the wreck. It was enroute to Milwaukee where the children and their teachers in a holiday mood, had planned to attend the Milwaukee Braves-Brooklyn Dodgers game.

Farm Bill To Receive Fast Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Alexander (D-Ia.) said Monday his agriculture committee was going to do a rush job on the farm bill and have it ready for Senate action early next week.

The committee voted to discontinue further public hearings on the House-passed measure and take it up in a closed session Wednesday.

Under took the Senate floor, he said, his colleagues to have the amendments, and any statements they wished to make, ready by that time.

"I believe we've had enough testimony and that we're ready to take the House bill or delete from it or add to it," Ellender said.

"We get into further extended hearings, in my judgment we will have any agricultural legislation this session."

The late legislation has been passed around in Congress for more than a year. The House passed a bill in 1953, but the Senate did not act until this year and the amended version was vetoed by President Eisenhower.

The House passed a new bill Monday giving Eisenhower a week program but not the money he asked to make additional payments this year on crop loans to be withdrawn from production next year.

Student Nurses Tapped in Chapel

Two student nurses representing the Michigan State nursing school were tapped in chapel Sunday, signifying the end of their two-year nursing training. The final ceremony of the course was held at Lakes Hospital in Saginaw. Dr. Florence C. Kempf, head of the nursing education department, presided over the tapping at the Lakes Memorial Chapel. Dr. J. Stagneth, head of the department of microbiology and health, spoke.



Roger Forbush, president of the freshman council and John Truitt, asst. to the dean of students, men's division, discuss plans for today's campaign rally, sponsored by the freshman council.

Junior, Soph Candidates Present Platforms Tonight

Freshmen and sophomores will have a chance to meet and learn the platforms of candidates for sophomore and junior class offices at a special election rally tonight at 7:15 in Fairchild Theatre.

Each candidate will be given a maximum of three minutes to present his platform and a brief sketch of his background.

John Truitt, director of men's division, dean of students office, will open the program.

Roger Forbush, sophomore class president, will act as master of ceremonies and introduce each of the candidates.

Following the presentation of the candidates' platforms, a "meet and greet" session will be held to give students a chance to meet the candidates and discuss their platforms.

Purpose of the rally is to promote more student interest, thus bringing out a stronger vote, Jim Buschhoff, rally chairman, said.

Dean of Students Tom King said he hoped the rally turns out well and would accomplish its purpose. "Some kind of stimulus is needed to crystallize the activities of the freshman and sophomore classes," he said.

Bill Mansfield, president of student government, said he hoped the rally would have the

Episcopalians Plan Church Dedication

Members of the East Lansing All Saints Episcopal Church will hold dedication services for the new church building Wednesday night at 8. First services in the new church were held on Feb. 13.

The parish has been designated as the official University Episcopal church and conducts a ministry to students.

Prayer and dedication at the service will be by the Right Reverend Richard Enrich, bishop of Michigan. Aiding in the ceremony will be Dr. Norman Kinzie, humanities professor.

The parish will be officially represented in the ceremonies by two MSU faculty members, Dr. William Sur, music professor, and Dr. Bernard Duff, associate professor of English.

The parish's Rector is The Reverend Gordon M. Jones, Jr., who has served as chaplain to Episcopal students and taught in the religion department.

Dean of Students Tom King and Elwood Voller, of the dean of students office, men's division, will represent MSU at the service.

A feature of the service will be the use of closed circuit television to enable those who cannot be seated in the church to participate in the service.

Clark Stevens To Speak Here

Clark Stevens, president of Sawyer-Ferguson-Walker Co., will speak this afternoon at 4 in Old College Hall at a coffee hour sponsored jointly by the State News and the School of Journalism.

Ike Urges Congress to Invest Additional Foreign Aid Money

Bus Ban For Negro Contested

Court to Hear Charges Friday

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—The lengthening Negro boycott of city buses in Montgomery may produce the first clear-cut decision from the U. S. Supreme Court on bus segregation.

A suit challenging constitutionality of Montgomery City and Alabama State segregation laws will be heard by a three-judge panel in federal court Friday.

The complaint, bearing the names of six Negroes and filed as an outgrowth of the mass boycott now in its sixth month, seeks a declaratory judgment holding the anti-race mixing law invalid, and an injunction to stop the city and State from enforcing them.

Montgomery City Lines, a privately owned carrier which operates the city's only bus service, has already abandoned segregation. Its drivers have been ordered to refrain from separating white and Negro passengers.

But there have been no reports of actual integration because most Negroes are still boycotting the bus line in protest against threats of arrest from pro-segregation city commissioners. Negroes who have continued to patronize the buses have kept to the rear seats where they always sat.

The City of Montgomery has asked Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones in State Court for an injunction to compel the bus company to rescind the integration order.

City attorneys contended at a hearing last Thursday that the continued existence of the non-segregation policy has created serious tension in Montgomery.

If the federal panel sitting in Montgomery Friday takes jurisdiction and rules on the legality of the segregation laws as requested, the outcome either way is certain to be appealed direct to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Tickets Available For Student Play

There are still a few tickets remaining for "Deep Are the Roots," the Theta Alpha Phi play appearing in 49 Aud Wednesday-Saturday nights at \$15.

Price for Wednesday and Thursday performances is 83 cents; Friday and Saturday tickets are \$1.

Paul Moore is the play's director, with Judy Harris the assistant director. Technical director is George Latford, costumes, Nancy Lou Parker and lighting, Alice Sherwood.

Feels Safer In Race

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—It may be paradoxical, but the top man in a profession considered by many to be synonymous with danger and recklessness goes about in his spare time lecturing on all things safety.

He's Frank Mundy, and in 1953 and again last year he was crowned the AAA stock car racing champion.

The husky Atlantan is in demand as a lecturer on highway safety by high schools, service clubs and other organizations, and he has definite ideas as to the causes of accidents.

"Lack of courtesy, bumper chasing—meaning following a

Measuring Up



Five candidates for the title "Miss Engineer" who will be crowned at the May Hop. They are (l to r): Peggy Nelson, Bloomington, Ill., junior; Maureen Keillor, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Lynn Campbell, Detroit sophomore; Maureen Martin, Detroit freshman; and Ann Covalas, New Brunswick, N. J., sophomore.

Group to Study Co-op Future

The four women's cooperative

houses that will be elected spring term will hold a joint meeting Monday night at Sanford House with Mrs. Lorraine M. Lee, assistant to the dean of students, women's division, and Lyle A. Thorburn, Residence Halls manager.

It was decided at the meeting that a co-op commission headed by the Women's Cooperative League meet with administration officials this week to discuss the future of the co-ops now living in co-op units and to offer suggestions for a tentative future co-op program.

Thorburn told the coeds that co-ops were dwindling and that since there were vacancies in the present houses it would affect the financial status. The old houses are hard to keep up and are continually being checked by the fire marshal and health inspector.

The owners of the houses are not interested in paying for improvement and MSU cannot afford to continue doing so, he said.

Because of East Lansing zoning laws it would be too hard to set up another co-op system, and an agreement made a number of years ago states that MSU being a land grant university cannot

purchase land across the street

from campus, it was stated.

In answering a question aroused about a future co-op system, Thorburn stated that with the growing enrollment housing was going to be at its peak but if enough interest in setting up a new co-op system was noted, he and the administration hoped that the State Board of Agriculture, the governing body of MSU, would consider plans for a new system.

Reason for vacancies in the houses this term was cited as a mistake in the housing office records of coeds who applied to live in co-ops. When the mistake was

discovered several of the coeds

who were then living in dorms said it was too hard to break their dorm contracts and decided to wait until the end of the term.

The main reason why women co-ops could not work on the same basis as the men's co-op system is because of financial reasons. The men own their houses through the funds of former co-op members. The present situation is that the coeds could not afford to buy their houses even if there were any suitable locations available.

The commission is to work with the administration on hearing the views of the co-ops and to work out a solution acceptable by both sides.

Huts And Rings

Johnson's Political Intentions Doubted by His Associates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate associates said Monday they doubt Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will become an active candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination despite prospects of strong Southern support for him in early balloting.

Couple Wins Pulitzer Prize, Sets Record

NEW YORK (AP)—A husband and wife Monday became the first such writing team ever to win a Pulitzer Prize. They were cited for the poignant Broadway play "The Diary of Anne Frank," Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich won the drama award for their stage adaptation of the diary of a 13-year-old Jewish girl who died in a Nazi concentration camp in World War II. It costars Joseph Schildkraut and Susan Strasberg.

MacKay Kauffman's "Anger," an historical recital of the exploits of a Confederate prison camp of the Civil War won the 1954 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

The Watsonville, Calif., Register-Pajaronian, with a circulation of 7,000, was selected as winner of the Public Service Award in journalism. The newspaper's crusade of corruption in public office led to the resignation of a district attorney and the conviction of one of his associates.

A roving three-man team from the Hearst newspapers, headed by Editor-in-Chief William Randolph Hearst, Jr., won the International Reporting Award for exclusive interviews with top Soviet leaders.

That's something that wouldn't happen sitting in an office in front of a typewriter. But after all, a guy can get in trouble with a typewriter, too.

War Danger Still Looms—Hollister

Says Korea Needs U. S. Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The Eisenhower administration urged Congress Monday to invest an additional \$4,900,000,000 in foreign aid as insurance against "augmented dangers to the free world."

"Military assistance is still needed and defense efforts cannot be relaxed in any degree," John B. Hollister, director of the International Cooperation Administration, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Although today's Soviet tactics are placing greater emphasis on economic ventures to the less developed nations, there is no indication that the danger of military aggression is over.

"Communist military buildup in any parts of the world and Communist distribution of modern weapons provide augmented dangers to the free world."

The administration is asking foreign aid funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Its new budget is \$2,200,000,000 more than Congress voted last year. Hollister, who runs the foreign aid program, said about three billion dollars worth of the new money would be used for military assistance.

Under questioning by Sen. Sparkman (I-Ala.), Hollister said there always is danger of a renewal of fighting in Korea.

Without American help, he said, Korea cannot "maintain in the field the largest free world army in Asia, facing a strong enemy across a narrow demilitarized strip."

The enemy may strike in new aggression at any time," Hollister testified.

President Eisenhower sent his semi-annual report on the mutual security program to Congress today, disclosing that the United States has shipped more than \$12,400,000 worth of weapons and other military supplies to its free world allies in the last six years.

The general magnitude of military forces being maintained by all countries receiving U. S. help, the President said, is equivalent to more than 200 divisions, over 2,000 naval ships and about 300 air squadrons.

Dulles Reports On Recent NATO Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Monday that confidence was widespread during the Paris meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Last week from the meeting, Dulles told newcomers at the airport.

There was general confidence that the Atlantic community will meet the demands for its own political evolution, and thus meet the challenge of our times.

Dulles noted that NATO was conceived primarily as a military organization. That remains, he said, adding nothing that has happened has led us to believe that we can safely drop our guard.

But it is now generally agreed that the time now has come to further develop the unity of the Atlantic community, particularly in the non-military political fields, he said.

Foreign Studies Head To Speak In Chicago

Prof. S. C. Lee, head of the foreign studies department, will speak on "Chinese Houses and Gardens" Wednesday night at the Chicago Art Institute's Fullerton Hall.



Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 19,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, United Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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Make Play for Pay Plan Legal and Above Board

Hiring football players as college employees would not be a major change. It would only be a more realistic attitude toward the present situation.

Some athletic conferences have already done some re-evaluating and "legalized" their hiring methods. Others remain victims of "ostrichitis," burying their heads—and the payments—and hoping no one will see them.

Others have left the whole matter up to principles of amateurism and good faith—an idealistic attitude in this day and age.

In almost every instance eligibility rules specify that the athlete shall receive "no financial return or other remuneration" for his participation in any competition or for coaching in any sport.

Only the most idealistic and naive persons would claim that collegiate football players receive ABSOLUTELY no pay or remuneration for playing football.

True, some receive less than others. Some even, in fact, receive none at all. But these instances are rare.

Basically the universities are trading the player his college education for four years of hard work. They are helping him through school. In various ways—not because he is a brilliant student but because he is a football player.

That he is getting an education is a fine by-product. It is not the main reason why he was recruited for the school's student body. Schools are not reaching today's peaks of recruiting competition for the privilege of educating these men.

Meanwhile, scholarships and other aids that might help a needy "student" are being used to meet existing eligibility rules.

There are as many facets to the education portion of the picture as there are football players. Some are straight A students who eventually obtain doctorate degrees. Others quit school the day of their final collegiate game.

Those leaning to the former extreme could get through school without the football help. Those on the other end are a drag on the educational community.

Both types—and the rest of that educational community—could be serviced by changing the player's role from student-in-extracurricular activity to employee-performing job.

The player would then be hired by the university and his specific duties would be to play football under the guidance of the head coach.

He would be paid a regular wage with pay levels keyed to degrees of skill—as in any competitive business.

There would be no connection with the scholastic portion of the university. The football worker would be required to pay his own fees, obtain his own rooming and maintain his place in his academic class.

Those players who didn't want to attend school wouldn't be compelled to do so. But this type would be the same persons who presently slog through classes for the benefit of eligibility rules and then quit school when their final season is completed.

The educational community would be better off without this minority group.

Under existing amateur definitions and rules, this type of paid football employee would no longer be eligible for participation in amateur sports.

This would mean a major choice for the rare two-sport man. There would be only one course for him—it would be either football or his other sport.

Would this type of employment become merely a minor league for the National Football League and Canadian grid conferences? No more so than present "amateur" football teams are. Without the collegiate training now provided football players, big league pro football would die.

The "will to win" would not be lost under this plan. Even veteran professional players have a strong competitive desire. Introduction of money does not kill the will to win, nor does it make the will unsavory or cynical.

Fans of professional football will attest that the games are better played, more fun to watch and just as toughly fought.

Big time collegiate football has slipped from its role of sport. Present day college football games are spectacles that are enjoyed by all who attend.

Bands march, vendors scream, crowds shriek and cheer leaders cavort—and little or none of this would be lost by changing the behind-the-scenes status of the players.

Recruiting competition, one of the major present day evils, could be virtually eliminated by the simple expedient of limiting the number of players who could be employed by a school.

Thus a school could only hire 44 men—four full teams. What was left after the big schools finished buying would be passed on down the line. There are enough good ballplayers graduating from high school each year to keep most big time schools well stocked.

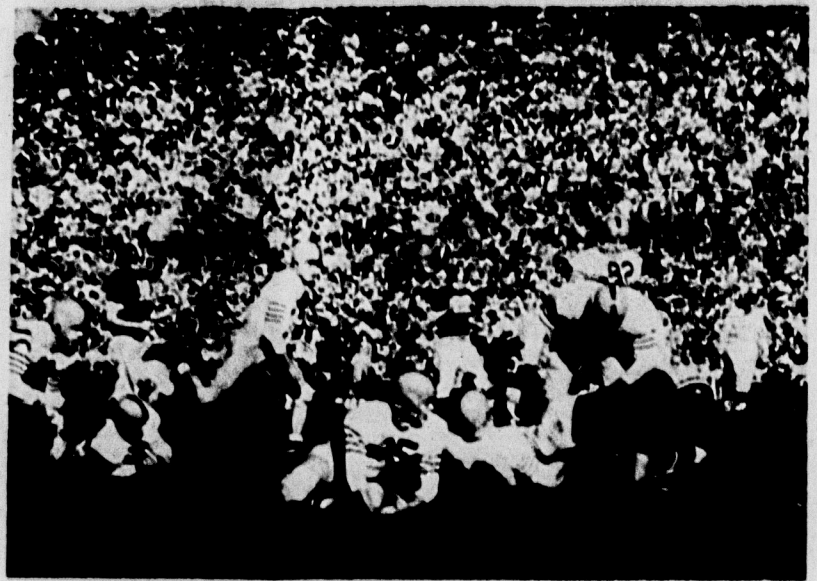
To further remove this brand of ball from the NFL type of play-for-pay, present restrictions on number of years of eligibility and number of teams played for would be strictly enforced.

When a player was hired by a school he would have to remain on the payroll for four years and then be discharged. No sitting out years of eligibility when one position is well stocked, no transferring schools, no buying players from other schools.

This would force each university to choose carefully its material—leaving plenty over for the smaller schools.

With present recruiting pressure eased, more educational helps made available for non-football players and less under-the-table conniving, football fans could still go out to the stadium and see good football—the reason people usually go to a football stadium.

Working Way Through College



Fickle Winds Postpone Test Another Day

Bikini Hot—Not From H-Bomb

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch is written by one of 15 news media representatives who will witness a hydrogen bomb detonation in the Pacific this week, weather permitting. It is sent to the State News by special arrangement.)

By MARVIN MILES
Los Angeles Times Correspondent

ENIWETOK, May 8.—Today is "D minus two" instead of shot day at this exciting mid-Pacific proving ground as the result of a second 24-hour postponement of the gigantic hydrogen bomb explosion originally scheduled for detonation over Namu Island in the Bikini atoll at dawn this morning.

But there appears to be little chance the bomb will be dropped on Thursday (Wednesday, U.S. time) for weather is dogging the Cherokee test and weather is all important where the equivalent of perhaps five million tons of TNT is concerned.

The second postponement, announced aboard the USS Mt. McKinley where news pool correspondents and civil defense observers are billeted, was credited to "indefinite weather" with unfavorable northerly winds at all altitudes that would dump radioactive particles south of Bikini atoll.

Atomic Energy Commission scientists schedule their tests on the basis of technical readiness and then wait for favorable weather. In the case of a hydrogen detonation, the meteorological requirements are much more critical than those required for an atomic test.

Hence the Joint Task Force works on a "two island" principle that sets up both hydrogen and atomic blasts so either can be detonated, depending on the weather.

The small atomic shot on Eniwetok last Saturday, for instance, was triggered under weather conditions favorable for an atomic blast but unacceptable for a hydrogen detonation that would carry radio active fallout over a much greater area.

It is likely, then, that correspondents and the observer group may see another atomic test before they witness the high yield aerial burst.

Although the bomb will detonate itself perhaps 5,000-10,000 feet over the target island—and thus keep its vast fireball clear of the surface—its tremendous power nevertheless will hurl a great amount

of radioactivity into the stratosphere.

The fall out occurs in three categories, first, the larger particles that fall locally and reach the surface within a matter of hours after the explosion, second, the radioactivity that resides on smaller particles which drift in the stratosphere and may circle the earth several times before falling out in the first few weeks, third, the finely divided material which reaches into the stratosphere and may remain there for 10 years.

The most important of the latter is radioactive strontium, chemically similar to calcium in the human body, which may radiate the stratospheric winds to the ends of the earth before settling slowly to the surface over a decade.

Because strontium when taken into the body is deposited in the bones and continues to irradiate the surrounding tissue for long periods, many persons fear its fallout. Yet the greatest amount of this radiation found in any human anywhere in the world has been about one-sixth of the maximum permissible amount, a quantity considered safe.

The average for people in the U. S. is about one one-thousandth of the maximum permissible amount.

Scientists here say that about 6,000 times as much strontium as presently exists may be distributed throughout the world without creating a hazard.

On D minus one, the last day before the shot, all personnel except those needed for final checkouts will have been taken aboard the vessels Curtiss and Ainsworth in the Lagoon. Loading of cameras and final setting of switches will begin.

Constant weather checks will be made throughout the vast weather system which reports to task force headquarters and if the situation is desirable, the detonation will be "turned on."

All ships and planes will be advised as to the courses they should take and a search of the danger area for other boats or ships will have been started.

The bomb will be loaded aboard the B-36 at 6 p.m. and all personnel will by then have been evacuated except Dr. Guelen Felt and his associates at the control point on Eniwetok.

Weather, the primary factor in the sweeping operation that gathers momentum as it goes, will be checked up until about the last minute.

When the bomb falls from the plane it will activate a sequence timer that sends out signals to all stations, opening shutters, starting cameras, etc.

Once it has left the plane it will explode at the right altitude whether the signal station works or not.

About an hour after the detonation, when the dust and cloud have cleared away, the first check will be made by a helicopter to survey damage and check the radioactive situation in the lagoon and around recording stations.

It is true that the cost of running these houses has gone up—as has the cost of living anywhere gone up. Coeds would be willing to meet increased expenses in order to stay in a co-op, which would still be cheaper than a dorm.

The proposed plan that coeds could move into dorms and be assured of 10 hours of work would be a hardship for the many coeds who are already working a substantial number of hours outside of the co-ops.

That the coeds were not notified that this step was to be taken, nor given a chance to have their voice heard, makes us wonder how much the students actually have to say in a "democratic" university.

We hope that this backward step will be remedied by plans or a new, more efficient women's co-operative system in the near future.

Coeds of Concord House (Co-op)

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511

Ext. 2615

Deadline 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum 15 Words

1 day 80c
2 days 1.50
3 days 2.25
4 days 3.00
5 days 3.75

For each word over 15 3c per day

Charge for credit 15c

AUTOMOTIVE

1950 OLDSMOBILE EXCELLENT condition \$225 Phone ED 2-4001

1951 HYDROMATIC Good tires New battery low mileage Must sell. Tel. Extension 2778 afternoons 38

1950 CHRYSLER SEDAN Radio heater. Fluid drive. Five tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone ED 2-9218

1955 DODGE POWER steering brakes windows seats heater. radio. Tires. Tubs. Good. Must sell. New \$1,000. Must sell. Phone ED 2-9218

TODAY'S BUILDING is known for what it keeps. For what it teaches. Every campus dweller benefits from here. As when for a Chevrolet he needs

DODGE 1950 FOUR door. Fluid drive. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone ED 2-8155 after five p.m. 27

FORD 1951 VICTORIA Two tone radio heater. Excellent condition. By original owner. Phone ED 2-6167 27

THREE 1950 FORD hardtops. Fordomatic. All accessories. Power steering. Tires. Tubs. Good. Must sell. Phone ED 2-8155 after five p.m. 27

1955 CHEVROLET DEL RAY coupe. Two tone. Fluid drive. Excellent. Real value. Will sell for \$1,000. Phone ED 2-8155 after five p.m. 27

1951 PLYMOUTH WHY be stranded when you can drive this for \$395? Excellent condition. Phone ED 2-8155 after five p.m. 27

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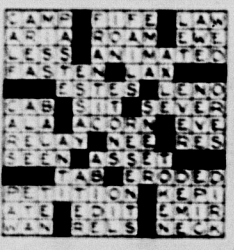
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Full
4. One half
5. Kind of
11. Sailing
12. Sailing
13. Sailing
14. Sailing
15. Sailing
16. Sailing
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Night Staff

Night Editor: Pat Swift
Night Staff: Sylvia de Steigler
Night Editor: Pat Swift
Night Staff: Sylvia de Steigler
Night Editor: Pat Swift
Night Staff: Sylvia de Steigler

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS"
LOW COST

JUNIOR PAN-HEL
8 p.m. 38 Union

SAILING CLUB RACING
BOARD
7 p.m. Union Card Room—
4th Floor

WATER CARNIVAL PRO-
GRAM COMMITTEE
7 p.m. Union Lounge

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
7 p.m. 35 Union

MSU CHAPTER AMERICAN
MARKETING ASSOC.
8 p.m. 32 Union

WATER CARNIVAL RADIO &
TV PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
8 p.m. 41 Union

VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION
7:15 p.m. Union Tower Room

WATER CARNIVAL PUB-
LICITY
7 p.m. 34 Union

SWL BOARD
8:15 p.m. AWS Office-Union

PRE-LAW CLUB
8 p.m. meet Thursday 25
reported in Monday's "This
Week in Campus"

Block 8 Committee

CHAIRMAN
7:30 p.m. Org. Room 3, Union

AWA ACTIVITIES
7 p.m. 36 Union

OLD MOTAR BOARDS
8:30 p.m. Mural Room

SCABARD & BLADE
7 p.m. 11 Dorn Hall

GERMAN CLUB
7:30 p.m. International
Center

INTER-COOP COUNCIL
8 p.m. Mott's House

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE OR-
GANIZATION
7:15 p.m. Peoples Church
Chapel

JUNIOR COUNCIL
8 p.m. 36 Union

BLOCK 4 BRIDLE
7:30 p.m. Judging Pavilion
KAPPA DELTA PI
5 p.m. 33 Union
PHI GAMMA NU
7 p.m. 42 Union
GREAT DECISIONS DISCU-
SION
4 p.m. Y-House

Letters to the Editor

MSU Coeds Urge New Co-op Plan

To the Editor:

Has our university, which is supposed to be noted for its progressiveness, taken a backward step? How else could the closing of the women's co-operatives be conceived? (State News, May 3, Letters, May 4)

When the main consideration for the closing of these co-ops is financial, whereas the numerous values of a group of students learning to work together and to assume increased social responsibility were ignored, this is a backward step.

The administration claims that the co-ops haven't been filled to capacity and it is a hardship to break even financially. Yet expressed interest by coeds outside indicates that the co-ops could easily be filled.

Coeds are discouraged from entering co-ops because of a supposed long waiting list. Even with the utter lack of advertising of co-ops that is present now, slight encouragement to already interested coeds would fill any vacancies.

Information

MSU Coeds Urge New Co-op Plan

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Letters to the Editor

MSU Coeds Urge New Co-op Plan

DATE	COMPANY OR SCHOOL	INTERVIEW OPENINGS FOR
May 9	Sun Oil Co.	All interested in sales, regardless of major.
May 9	Prudential Ins. Co. of America	All interested in administration or sales, regardless of major.
May 9	Prudential Ins. Co.	All interested in sales work in Eastern or Central Michigan, regardless of major.
May 9	Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co.	All interested in administration or sales, regardless of major. Also, female Accounting, Statistics or Sec. Sci. majors.
May 9	Reven, Inc.	Mechanical Engineers.
May 9	Veloc Chemical Corp.	Chemistry or Chemical Engineering majors.
May 9	The Electric Auto-Lite Co., Owosso Division	Chem. majors or those having at least 1 year of Chemistry. This firm will also interview Elec or Mech. Engrs. in the junior class for summer employment only in Owosso.
May 9-10	Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)	All interested in sales, regardless of major.
May 10	Burroughs Corp.	Gen. Bus. majors for marketing research openings. Also, all interested in sales, regardless of major.
May 10	Boy Scouts of America	All interested in scouting, regardless of major.
May 10	Girl Scouts of Genesee County	All women interested in summer employment in a camp, regardless of major. This employer is particularly interested in also securing a home economics undergraduate as an assistant cook.
May 10	General Foods Corp.	Chemists. Also, Chem or Mech. Engrs.
May 10	Sundstrand Machine Tool Co.	All Engineers. This firm will also interview juniors in the above field for summer employment only.
May 10	Allen-Bradley Co.	Chemists or Engrs. who have had substantial course work relating to plastics and who are in the junior or senior classes and desire summer employment only.
May 11	Hovell Electric Motors Co.	All Engineers.
May 11	Pont Nipigon (near Cheboygan)	All women interested in summer waitress work.
May 9	Romulus Township School District	Kindergarten, Early & Late Elem., H.S. Math, and Voc. Home-making, Jr. High Eng.-Sci. Studies, H.S. Soc. Studies-Journ., H.S. Art-Comm.-Soc. Studies.
May 9	Cho Public Schools	Early Elem. Voc. Music, Kindergarten, 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th Grades, 1-3 Comb., Jr. High Math & Sci., Eng. & Soc. Studies, Senior High, Phy. Sci., Librarian, Math & Coach, Math, Eng. Also, Bus. Mgr.
May 9	St. Joseph Public Schools	Jr. High Eng., H.S. Art, Elem. Art, Grades 1-6, 9th Grade Eng., Phy. Educ. 1-6, H.S. Comm. Supv., Kindergarten, 2nd Grade & Speech Correctionist.
May 10	Newaygo Public Schools	Home Economics, Early & Late Elem., Elem. Librarian, Jr. High Art & Eng., Early & Late Elementary.
May 10	Pontiac Public Schools	Early & Late Elem., Secondary Math & Science, Jr. High Librarian, Visiting Teacher, Speech Correctionist & Secondary Counselor.
May 10	Novi Public Schools	Homemaking, Physics & Chem. Comb., Sr. High Math.
May 10	Berkley School District	Elem., Phy. Educ., Math, Biol. & General Sci., Jr. High Special teacher for Elem. & Jr. High Vocal Music.
May 10	Grant Public Schools	K-6, Elem. Voc. Music, 1st Grade, Jr. High Eng. or Social Studies & Phy. Ed.
May 10	Fremont Public Schools	
May 10	Lake Fenton Community	
May 11	Roseville Public Schools	
May 11	Fort Gratiot School	
May 11	Fort Gratiot School	
May 11	Fort Gratiot School	

City Council To Allow Signs

The East Lansing City Council Monday night granted permission to three Michigan State organizations to use the Grand River Avenue lightposts for publicity signs in the coming four weeks.

Permission was given to Theta Alpha Phi for its annual play, the MSU Players for their term play, and to the senior class for Water Carnival.

The Council decided to draw up a policy concerning future use of the lampposts for such publicity.

In other action concerning MSU, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was given permission to block off the north end of M.A.C. Avenue May 19 at 12:30 for the annual "Junior 500."

A request by Father Jerome MacKachin for the rezoning of some land on M.A.C. Avenue for the building of a new Catholic Student Center was referred to the Zoning Board.

Students May Hear 'Michigan Dream' Tape

A tape recording of "Michigan Dream," Michigan State Centennial musical, will be played Saturday from 1:30 p.m. in the Music Aud. The recording will be presented by H. Owen Reed, professor of music.

Stroud Named S'News Assistant Night Editor

David Stroud, Vicksburg sophomore, was recently appointed assistant night editor of the State News. Stroud will replace Jan Piper, Skokie, Ill., freshman, who resigned.

MAY IS
MANTOVANI
MONTH
at
SEARLES

RECORD SHOP
(across from Herkey)

Come in and
hear Mantovani's
latest hit Album

"Waltzes of Irving
Berlin"

Hats and Rings

(Continued from Page 1)
will exceed the Democratic. Both sides say the Republicans will be on top, as usual.

Ohio will elect national convention delegates with 58 votes at the Democratic convention and 56 at the Republican. West Virginia also will pick its convention delegates.

Stand for Dillin Denied by Butler

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler denied Monday reports he is supporting S. Hugh Dillin of Petersburg for the party's nomination for governor of Indiana.

Butler said he has "been careful to avoid" any commitment in the race, in which Dillin is one of nine announced candidates.

Butler added he has not decided whether he will take a stand in the contest or whom he will support if he does.

Faculty Ensemble To Play Tonight

The Music Department will present the Faculty Woodwind Ensemble tonight at 8 in the Music Auditorium. The program is free to the public.

Members of the Ensemble include Russell Friedwald, flute; Paul Harder, oboe; George Sillies, clarinet; Edgar Kirk, bassoon; Douglas Campbell, horn; and Henry Harris, piano.

The program will be composed of compositions by contemporary writers in widely diversified styles. Included in the program will be the modern "Quintette" by the contemporary Danish writer Otto Mortensen, and Irving Fine's "Partita for Wind Quintet."

Other works in the contemporary mood will be "Scherzo for Woodwinds and Piano" by Philip Berman, head of Connecticut at the State University of Iowa, and the play "Quintet" by G. B. Shaw, reflecting the Italian musical tradition.

Rained Out

Cadets Excused From Parade

Basic Army ROTC cadets will not parade today due to the wet condition of Old College Field. All advanced Army cadets will report as usual to the flagpole on the drill field by 4:30 p.m. for inspection by visiting federal inspectors.

SHORTHAND in 6 weeks

Famous Speedwriting System. Uses ABC's. Employed in signs, no symbols, no machines. Speedwriting shorthand used in trading offices and civil service everywhere. Come, observe, speak to our people. Low cost. Free demonstration.

Speedwriting

TYPEWRITE IN 6 WEEKS

New voice-matic method of teaching typewriting, makes it easy for you to become a good typist in 6 weeks of day school or 15 weeks of night school (two evenings a week). Write, phone or come in for a free demonstration.

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Which side of the desk will you be on five years from now?

The executive side—if you pick the right business. Michigan Bell is looking for young men who want to get into a fast-growing company and grow with it.

We need specialists, and we need men with Liberal Arts and Business Administration backgrounds. The telephone business is widely diversified and depends on many different skills and talents. What the business must have is men with alert, trained minds and administrative ability.

The work will be exciting. You'll get

excellent pay from the beginning, with regular increases. Extra benefits insure security. And special on-the-job training will qualify you for bigger jobs ahead. The men we hire today will be leaders tomorrow, for in the telephone business, promotions come from within.

Get all the details about your opportunities for a management career with Michigan Bell. Write or call "collect" to Mr. K. A. Newman, 1345 Cass Avenue, Detroit 26, WOODWARD 1-1235.

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Mon., Thurs.,
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or campus...

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The jacket with international styling and all-American versatility. Made of Zan-lan-treated "Parka Poplin" so that it's both washable and water-repellent. Braided leather buttons, storm shoulder flaps and a waist-length belt. White and colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

Shop by
mail or
phone...
Call
IV 7-5051

Just say: **'Charge It'** at Federal's

FEDERAL dept. stores **FRANDOR CENTER**

Bushfield Writes Article for Quill

Dr. Roger M. Bushfield, Jr., instructor in speech, is the author of "Journalism as a Training Ground for Playwrights," an article appearing in the latest issue of Quill Magazine, the magazine of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

The article, an outgrowth of research for a textbook on playwriting, points out how many of today's famous playwrights once began their careers as journalists and how journalism has benefited their playwriting careers.

MSU Shoe Repair

Golfing season has arrived again, and golfers have you looked at your shoes lately?

Are they in need of repair? If so, we can help you. We are experts for expert service.

Golf spikes attached and repaired. Also we can water proof your shoes for those early morning golf outings.

MSU Shoe Repair
across from Union

Do You Know Your Spartan Sports?

Wednesday Night Is the Time to Have

Your Questions Answered at the

2nd Annual

SPORTS CLINIC

All Proceeds Go To The Olympic Fund

Meet the Coaches and Teams

★ Biggie Mann
★ Duffy Daugherty
★ John Kobs
★ Ferdy Anderson
★ Fendley Collins
★ Charles Schmitter

10-plus Permission for Goods

Wednesday, May 9

25c Olympic Donation

Tickets Available In Union Concourse or From

Members of the Veteran's Association

Orioles Score in 9th To Drop Tigers, 4-3

Curlier Gets Win With Two Pitches

Loss Tightens Detroit Hold on League Cellar

BALTIMORE (AP)—George Curlier, the Orioles' bullpen pitcher, won a game on two pitches when Hal Smith singled in the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to propel the Orioles to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

Curlier replaced starter Bill Gumpert on the top of the ninth, after Gumpert had pitched three innings and allowed home the tying run with one out. The big reliever, who used to pitch for the Tigers, got the side retired by striking Harvey Kuenn, hit into a double play.

The victory boosted the Orioles to fourth place in the American League standings, percentage-wise, behind the three-game series from the Tigers.

Detroit 000 000 021—2 10 0
Orioles 000 010 070—4 9 0
Curlier (10-9) and Wilson; Smith (9-1) and Wilson; Smith (9-1) and Wilson.



Some of the stars of Michigan State's soccer team during practice before their game with the Corinthians of Windsor, Ontario. In front (left to right) are Al Guzman, Al Sarria, and Jim Cabal. In the back row are Wally Berger, Ray Burdett, Al Sankko, and Leo Vander Horst.

Boaters Play in Rain

Soccer Team Defeated By Windsor Corinthians

Two goals in the last ten minutes of play gave the Corinthians of Windsor, Ontario a 3-2 victory over Michigan State's soccer team Saturday at Windsor.

Wally Berger and Leo Vander Horst scored for the Spartans in a contest played in a steady downpour on a muddy turf. But a freak goal with ten minutes remaining and a long shot which beat goalie Al Sankko in the last four minutes nullified their efforts.

Berger opened the scoring after the game was only five minutes old. Karl Snidberg, the left half, passed to right wing Jim Cabal. Cabal moved down the right wing and passed to Berger who scored.

The Spartans kept the pressure on through most of the first half but the Corinthian center forward equalized the score at the 25-minute mark with a diving header.

It started raining at halftime, and the already saturated turf became a hazard to both teams. Vander Horst took a pass from Berger and beat the Corinthian net minder early in the second half, putting the Spartans ahead, 2-1.

With about ten minutes remaining, the Corinthian right wing scored a freak goal on an intended pass to the center forward. The ball skidded off the wet ground and into the cage.

The Corinthians forged ahead for the first time with a long shot with only four minutes left. A long high shot just got by goalie Sankko, who hit it but could not stop it.

Team spokesman and center wing of the Spartans Ray Burdett said he thought his team played well. Given little chance before game time, the MSU boaters taxed the top rated Canadians to the limit before finally bowing.

Al Sarria, one of the most experienced and talented members on the team, was unable to play because of a passport dispute at the Canadian border. The left winger from Popayan, Columbia had an extension on his passport and would have been unable to return had he crossed the border. Sarria is best at setting up goals, and his absence was felt, according to Burdett.

Major League STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	5	.702	—	Milwaukee	7	3	.700	—
Cleveland	9	7	.563	3	Cincinnati	11	6	.647	—
Boston	8	7	.533	3 1/2	St. Louis	11	6	.647	—
Chicago	6	6	.500	4	Brooklyn	8	9	.471	3
Washington	9	10	.474	4 1/2	New York	8	9	.471	3
Baltimore	9	11	.450	5	Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	3
Kansas City	7	9	.438	5	Philadelphia	5	10	.333	5
DETROIT	6	12	.333	7	Chicago	4	10	.286	5 1/2

PROBABLE PITCHERS
DETROIT at Washington—Max (6-1) vs. Stone (1-0)
Kansas City at Baltimore—N. Carey (10-9) vs. Brown (8-9)
Cleveland at New York—Wynn (5-6) vs. Byrne (1-0)
Chicago at Boston—Pietre (1-1) vs. Sullivan (7-9)

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 1, DETROIT 3
Detroit 4, Cleveland 1

Derby Winner Entered In Preakness, Belmont

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—For the first time in three years, a Kentucky Derby winner is going after racing's triple crown. And Needles, says trainer H. S. Strydom, should run better both in the Preakness and the Belmont than he did last Saturday.

The dark horse from Florida came from next to last in the 127th Kentucky Derby to outdistance them all in the stretch run. Needles came out of the derby as fresh as a daisy, the trainer said.

The new champion's co-owners, Jack Dudley and Bonnie Heath, were out at Churchill Downs early Sunday helping keep more than 2,000 callers a safe distance from the stall.

Some visitors wanted to know if there was a feast for Needles after the big race. A lump of sugar, at best?

The winner got the regular fare—oats, bran, and hay.

Fontaine said the son of Ponder, 1949 Derby winner, "put on weight while here. Guess he weighs 1,100 pounds. I know he wouldn't be a stout horse."

Needles leaves Tuesday morning for Baltimore to seek the second link in the crown—the Preakness—on May 9.

If he makes it home first in that mile and three-sixteenths chase, he'll take his fourth career win on the mile and a half Belmont Stakes.

Having's triple crown was won last by Citation in 1948.

Netters Clash With Irish In Away Match Today

The Michigan State tennis team swings into action this afternoon as they travel to Notre Dame, Indiana and face the Irish of Notre Dame.

In the No. 1 singles match both team captains will be facing with Dave Brown leading the way for Michigan State and Harry Smith for Notre Dame.

Jack Menzel who is the regular No. 2 singles player will again be out of action because of a knee injury. He has not been able to practice since his match at Western last week.

In the No. 4 singles position will be Lou Vela who has been out of action in both doubles and singles this year.

At No. 5 singles will be Jim Beahm, followed by Woody Green who will fill in at the No. 6 position.

George Stepanovich will fill in the No. 3 singles position. Stepanovich is a veteran from last year's team and moved up from No. 6 in the last year to international tennis level and third shot.

At No. 7 will be Bill Beard who has only dropped two matches this year and both of them in three set encounters.

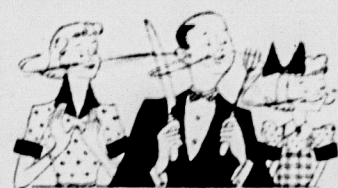
Varsity Club
There will be a Varsity Club meeting tonight 7:30 in the Markham Stadium Club Room.

MSU Sports This Week

TODAY
Tennis—Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind.
WEDNESDAY
Baseball—Wayne at Detroit
FRIDAY
Baseball—Purdue
SATURDAY
Baseball—Illinois (2)
Tennis—Illinois
Track—Western at Madison

SOW OPEN
DOHM'S BARBER SHOP
Lower—Lansing, Michigan
Upper—Lansing, Michigan
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
11:30 P.M.

M-m-m-m



You'll find our ITALIAN MEALS
taste as good as they smell.

Try one TODAY
at

CASA NOVA

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Delivery Monday thru Thursday

Graduating Electronics & Mechanical Engineers... How long will you be "Junior" in your job?

READ THIS CHECK LIST BEFORE MAKING A FINAL DECISION.
IT MAY INCLUDE FACTORS YOU HAVE NOT CONSIDERED.

WILL MY STARTING SALARY BE

☐ Equal to industry standards?

☐ Better than industry standards?

Gilfillan starting salaries are higher than overall industry standards (averaging \$100 a month higher even in this competitive area). This is because, at Gilfillan, the individual's capacity develops more rapidly than under rigid corporate training systems. He is liberally worth more from the start.

HOW RAPIDLY WILL I ADVANCE?

☐ At predetermined intervals, according to a rigid seniority system?

☐ As rapidly as my abilities warrant?

At Gilfillan, there is no "hierarchy" or seniority system. Individuals advance as rapidly as abilities develop. Salaries are reviewed at least twice a year.

WHAT WILL MY "STANDING" BE?

☐ Will I have to work at a board, punch a time clock, or be docked for time off?

☐ Will I have professional standing?

At Gilfillan, you do not punch a time clock. You work at a desk, in a professional atmosphere, and are subject to your own conscience when you need personal time off.

CAN I "CARRY THROUGH" ON MY OWN IDEAS?

☐ Up to a point, then senior engineers take over?

☐ All the way through to production?

At Gilfillan, a man with a sound idea is "given his head" and complete team project cooperation. An assigned technician reports directly to the engineer, for construction and wiring of circuits. The engineer carries full design responsibility.

WHAT ABOUT THE STABILITY OF MY JOB?

☐ Does it depend on temporary big contracts?

☐ Is the firm a "near baby" type that may or may not be permanent?

Gilfillan has appointed new engineers every year since the firm was established in 1912. Current openings are in no sense emergency or temporary big contract jobs, but part of continuing Gilfillan expansion.

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GILFILLAN GCA QUADRADAR provides Search, Precision Final Approach, Height Finding and Airport Taxi Control in a single, air transportable equipment. Designed for and highly efficient in handling military and civil jet aircraft. Quadradar has received immediate and universal acceptance.

WILL MY FIRM BE THE RIGHT SIZE?

☐ Is it so large I could be lost in the shuffle?

☐ Is it so small that the work may not be pure engineering?

☐ Is the firm growing, so I can grow with it?

Gilfillan is neither a giant nor a small, limited company. Seven Gilfillan plants are located in Southern California, with Engineering Headquarters at Los Angeles. Gilfillan is large enough to handle all phases of research, design and development, yet not so large a man gets lost. The individual's growth is assured by the continuing Gilfillan expansion program.

WHAT WILL BE MY "FIELD" OF WORK?

☐ Will I be confined to one field or have opportunities in a diversity of fields?

☐ Will these include "tomorrow's" newest areas of electronics development?

Gilfillan is best known as the pioneer of GCA radar and all its major improvements, including the Gilfillan GCA Quadradar—yet GCA is only one facet of Gilfillan activities. The firm has been engaged as a prime supplier of research, development and production of Military Electronics Systems since 1942, including Missile Guidance systems, airborne and ground, Electronic Countermeasures, Navigational Radar (GCA and AGCA), and Electronic Radar Trainers. Gilfillan is now concerned with many of today's newest, classified areas of electronics exploration and development.

WHAT ABOUT MY JOB LOCATION?

☐ Is it in an area with few other electronics firms, so I might find myself in a backwater?

☐ Is it in the center of the industry, so there are many opportunities if I want to make a change?

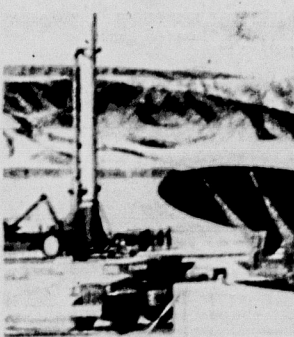
Gilfillan Engineering Headquarters is in Los Angeles, the center of the Electronics Industry, with more than 150 firms in operation. Among these, Gilfillan reputation is high, broadening opportunity if the Gilfillan engineer should decide to go elsewhere. However, it is far to say that. Once acquainted with the firm's operation, Gilfillan engineers plan to stay permanently, because of superior opportunities for a comprehensive, remunerative, and secure lifetime career.

CAN I GET MORE GILFILLAN FACTS?

☐ By correspondence?

☐ Personally?

Both. Address specific inquiries to R. E. Bell, Gilfillan Bros., 1815 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. An interview will be arranged. If you are in the Los Angeles area, telephone Mr. Bell at DU 1-3441.



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WHAT ABOUT MY JOB LOCATION?

☐ Is it in an area with few other electronics firms, so I might find myself in a backwater?

☐ Is it in the center of the industry, so there are many opportunities if I want to make a change?

Gilfillan Engineering Headquarters is in Los Angeles, the center of the Electronics Industry, with more than 150 firms in operation. Among these, Gilfillan reputation is high, broadening opportunity if the Gilfillan engineer should decide to go elsewhere. However, it is far to say that. Once acquainted with the firm's operation, Gilfillan engineers plan to stay permanently, because of superior opportunities for a comprehensive, remunerative, and secure lifetime career.

CAN I GET MORE GILFILLAN FACTS?

☐ By correspondence?

☐ Personally?

Both. Address specific inquiries to R. E. Bell, Gilfillan Bros., 1815 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. An interview will be arranged. If you are in the Los Angeles area, telephone Mr. Bell at DU 1-3441.

WHAT ABOUT THE STABILITY OF MY JOB?

☐ Does it depend on temporary big contracts?

☐ Is the firm a "near baby" type that may or may not be permanent?

Gilfillan has appointed new engineers every year since the firm was established in 1912. Current openings are in no sense emergency or temporary big contract jobs, but part of continuing Gilfillan expansion.

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Church Sniper Confesses

—Tries to Scare,
But Kills One

NEW YORK (AP)—An unemployed Romanian-born porter, hunted since a fusillade of shots killed one man and wounded five other persons outside a Romanian church, gave himself up Monday.

Toshichi Sava, 31, surrendered to Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan and later told reporters he had fired the shots, adding:

"But I wanted to scare. I didn't want to hit."

The sniper's fire sprayed among worshippers at St. Dumitru's Romanian Orthodox Church Saturday at midnight.

Hogan said there was no evidence that Sava intended to shoot any particular person, or that there was any conspiracy in the international intrigue involved. Sava was ordered sent to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation.

Sava's victim was Vasile Cucuta, 66, Cucuta, a church worker, was setting up a podium on the stoop outside the church for a candlelight service celebrating the Eastern Orthodox Easter when the shooting occurred.

The shots came from the window of a room across the street occupied by Sava. Police later found the rifle and ammunition there, but Sava was missing.

He told police Monday he decided to give himself up after reading that he was being sought.

Honorary Plans Sidewalk Art Show

Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, is sponsoring a sidewalk art show which will be open to students, faculty, and all interested residents of the area during Parents Weekend, Saturday and Sunday.

All media in the fields of drawing, painting, graphics, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry may be entered. Entrance forms may be picked up at the art department office, building A-2 south campus. Judges of the entries will be Ralph Hennickson, art department faculty member, Kenneth Wynema, Delta Phi Delta representative, Diana Solvus, Alpha Mu chapter president, and Marvin Zenger, Delta Phi Delta member.

Every effort will be made to promote the sale of accepted works and to stimulate interest in local artists and their work.

For further information, call Ken Wynema, ext. 2388 or ED 2-6780.

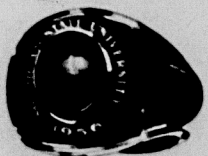
DOG AT HOME

LITTLE CREEK (AP)—Lassie, Max Houghtaling's silver and gray German Shepherd dog has kind of a fix on Houghtaling's house.

Houghtaling supplied the down payment on the home by selling Lassie's 21 pups. Recently the dog's barking awakened and warned the family of fire in the home.

U.S. meat production in 1963 was more than 26 billion pounds.

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MSU Players Plan Drama To Observe Shaw Birthday

In observance of the 100th birthday of George Bernard Shaw, the MSU Players will present "Caesar and Cleopatra" as their spring term play.

The production will be staged in Fairchild Theater the nights of May 24-26.

Virgil Goffey, of the speech department will direct the play which stars Herb Camburn, Monro graduate student, and Jennie Pond, Detroit senior.

Featured in the cast are Pauline Semmoller, East Lansing graduate student, Lee Wright, Detroit junior, Roger Birtwell, Detroit senior, Henry Wawrzyniak, Hamtramck sophomore, and Donald Polzin, Grand Rapids graduate student.

Others in the cast are Frederick Brown, Detroit freshman, Carol Larsen, Detroit senior, Thomas A. Manikas, Ypsilanti freshman, Ellen Harrington, Detroit senior, William Bird, Pontiac senior, and Donald Ferneau, Marshall sophomore.

James Hourigan, St. Clair Shores freshman, Donald St. John, Birmingham freshman, Howard Rubin, Rockford, Ill. sophomore, Paul Moore, East Lansing graduate student, John Talamo, Grandville freshman, and Henry Zurburg, Royal Oak sophomore.

Donald Murray, Kenosha, Wis. graduate student, Donald Baumgardner, Pontiac freshman, Maybelle Kelly, Flint junior, John Goetz, Harkland senior.

Christopher Coniglio, Oaklawn, Ill. freshman, and John Spaul, Anacunda, Mont. freshman.

Health Lookoutoff, Detroit sophomore, Joyce Oakes, Albion sophomore, Sylvia Waterman, Ross sophomore, William Kuntz, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, Lawrence Turner, Birmingham, freshman, Kenneth McCullough, Detroit freshman, Joyce Graft, Chicago freshman, and Richard Monaches, Columbus City, Ind. senior.

The scenery is being designed by Marvin Phillips, costumes by Ralph Luckwell, and lighting by Ted Davis.

Fichtmeyer to Show Tornado Films Tonight

Albert Fichtmeyer, head of the East Lansing branch of the weather bureau, will give a talk and show a film on tornadoes at the Ag Engineering meeting tonight at 8 in 103 Ag Engineering building.

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Algerians Attack French Colonists

ALGERS, Algeria (AP)—Nationalist forces hurled their heaviest co-ordinated attacks on European colonist farmers Monday, killing a score and burning farm homes across a fertile strip of western Algeria.

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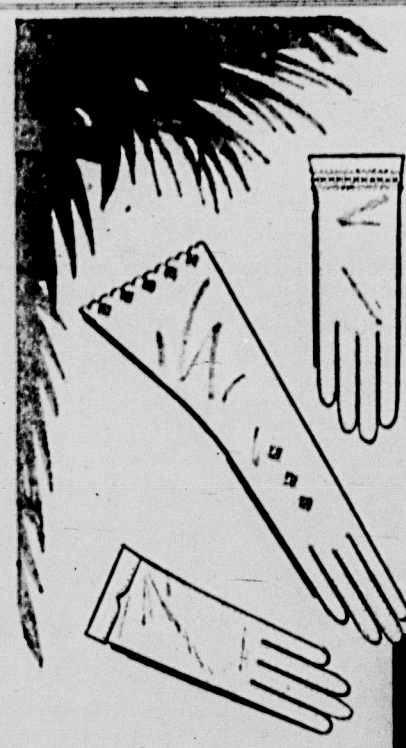
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