

October 26, 1962
ALC to Stay
with Council
Milwaukee, Wis., (UPP)
American Lutheran Church
has decided to remain
in the World Council of Churches.
Opponents of council membership
said the objective of
"Super Church" was to
violate the Lutheran
tradition of complete
freedom as a peace
church fellowship.
Those supporting membership
maintained that Christian
responsibility to work
for Christian unity. They
said the structure of the
world council provides a
firm basis for the
goal.
First Christian
Church
(Disciples of Christ)
P.L. Boelter, Minister
9:45 Church School
8:30 a.m. Morning
Worship
Temporarily meeting at
Fairview Elementary School
15 N. Fairview, Lansing
during the construction of
new church building at
101 Chester Rd.
First Baptist Church
Capitol at local
Lansing Michigan
Rev. Scott Irvine, Minister
9:45 Church School
8:30 a.m. Morning
Worship
Temporarily meeting at
Fairview Elementary School
15 N. Fairview, Lansing
during the construction of
new church building at
101 Chester Rd.
Lansing Central
Free Methodist
Church
1000 Washington, Lansing
Rev. H.T. Sobole, Minister
9:45 Church School
8:30 a.m. Morning
Worship
Temporarily meeting at
Fairview Elementary School
15 N. Fairview, Lansing
during the construction of
new church building at
101 Chester Rd.
RCH
R.S. Burge, Minister
9:45 Church School
8:30 a.m. Morning
Worship
Temporarily meeting at
Fairview Elementary School
15 N. Fairview, Lansing
during the construction of
new church building at
101 Chester Rd.
E NAZARENE
9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Service 7:30 p.m.
each service
Thompson - Music
101 IV 4-8294
CHURCH
LANSING
- Home
ROUND-UP SCHOOL
TABLES
HISTORY
CONSTRUCTION AT HANCOCK
about a nuclear war
INSPIRATION
In Charge
MUSIC AND EVENING
RELATION

Inside
New art magazine, page 8;
soccer, crosscountry and
football teams win, pages 4
and 5.

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**

STATE NEWS

Weather
Partly cloudy and colder,
temperature in the mid-40's.

East Lansing, Michigan Monday October 29, 1962 Price 10¢

Nikita Orders Bases Dismantled

Indians Want Ankee Arms

PRIME Minister Nehru finally agreed with his cabinet that only a massive volume of American arms can turn the Red Chinese threat to Indian independence, authoritative sources said Sunday, as communist troops opened a fierce new attack.

Nehru is no longer worried about compromising his long-held nonalignment policy in the Cold War, informants said, personally consulting with top generals on both the arms problem and the tactical situation at the front.

Generally directing the defense ministry, he has pushed aside Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who blocked the generals' reports that Menon has resigned, the leftist defense minister still holds his job, but in name only, officials said.

The defense spokesman said a post was lost in the Himalayan border, an attack at Drenchoh in Southern Ladakh on the western border.

There was continuing there and the Chinese were bringing up reinforcements.

On the northeastern border only one clash—in which India lost two casualties and the Chinese 20—was reported.

Chinese have been reported bringing up artillery through high mountains and preparing for a drive which might have a decisive pinching off the entire plain of Assam.

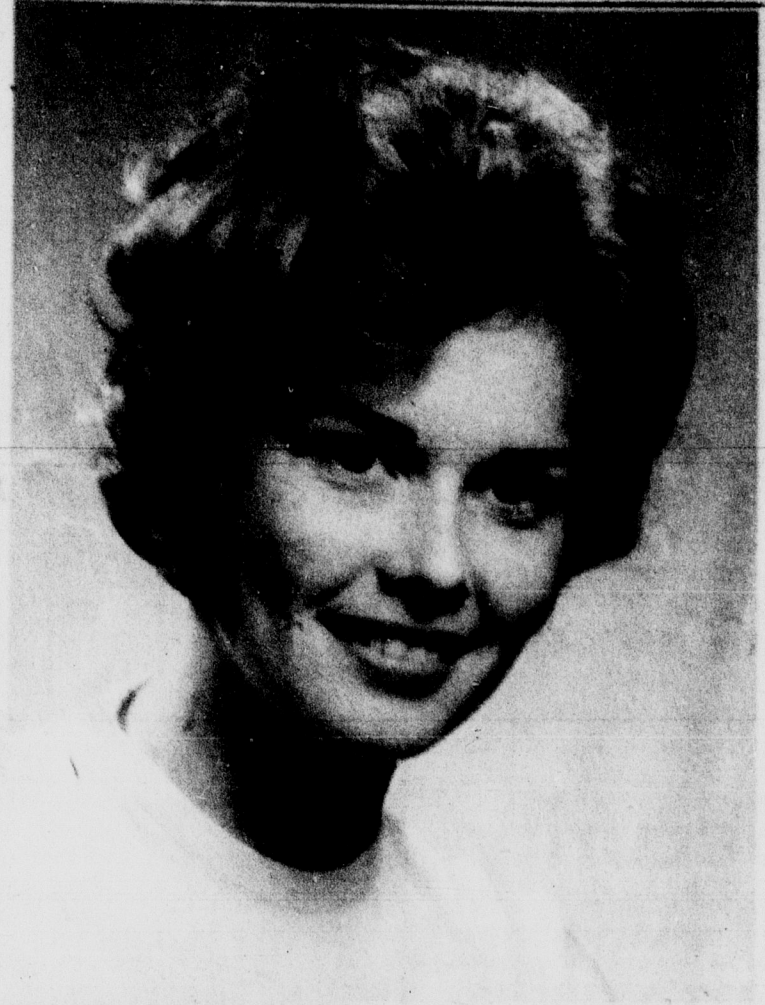
A result of Indian unpreparedness, revealed by the eight-day attack, authoritative sources said Indian military thinking was that it may be two or three painful years before the Chinese are driven out.

Small air shipment of automatic rifles is expected from Britain to help bolster the outgunned Indian Army. These arms are expected in the regular way.

Informants said Nehru has accepted the army's assessment of the critical situation and is making an all out effort to obtain help in the belief that only the United States can supply the volume needed.

Sunday, officials admitted that India no longer is able to armament with cash, as usual, but indicated they hoped to obtain arms on credit.

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MSU HOMECOMING QUEEN -- Patty Johnson of Grand Rapids has been named 1962 Homecoming queen. She will reign over the festivities of the Nov. 3 weekend and will be crowned during the dance in the Aud. Patty is a 19 year old sophomore majoring in secretarial administration.

Premier Cautions Kennedy

**Another American
Plane Over Russia**

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told President Kennedy a U.S. plane flew over Soviet soil Sunday opposite Alaska and warned that in these tense days it easily might be mistaken for a nuclear bomber.

"And that," he added, "can push us toward a fatal step."

Khrushchev indicated, however, that he did not consider the new case a provocation and that he accepted the U.S. explanation of an earlier incident Aug. 30. In the earlier case, Washington said a U2 was blown off course when it flew over Kamchatka Peninsula.

The Premier's report of the new plane incident was contained in a note to Kennedy accepting the President's demand that work on rocket bases in Cuba be halted and the weapons withdrawn.

Noting the August incident, Khrushchev said: "An even more dangerous case occurred on Oct. 28 when your reconnaissance aircraft intruded into the territory of the Soviet Union in the North. In the area of the Chukotski Peninsula, and flew over our territory."

Chukotski Peninsula lies opposite Alaska across Bering Strait, and is far to the northeast of Kamchatka Peninsula.

Khrushchev warned the President that flights over the Soviet Union are dangerous, and asked him to consider the responsibility for such a flight.

"I would like to ask you," he said, "to assess this correctly and take steps accordingly, so that it would not serve as a provocation to the unleashing of war."

At the same time he suggested that the President recognize that "a violation of Cuban air space by U.S. aircraft may also have dangerous consequences."

"All the more so, because both the U.S. government and the Pentagon have long been saying that you have bombers with atomic bombs constantly on flight duty."

"If your aircraft did not have the task of flying near our territory, then even bad weather could not have led an American aircraft into our air space."

"The conclusion follows that this is done with the knowledge of the Pentagon, which tramples on international usage and violates the frontiers of other states."



CAN YOU PASS THE PHYSICAL -- Sorority rushees were stopped by the booth on Abbott Road to sign up for their physical exams. Seniors Tom Laske, Hamtramck, and Jess Lawson, Algonquin, Ill., interview freshman Sue MacLean on the subject. --State News Photo

Decision Surprises Officials

**Asks U.S. End
Cuban Blockade**

MOSCOW (P)—Premier Khrushchev announced Sunday he has ordered Soviet officers in Cuba to stop work on Rocket bases there and crate up their missiles and ship them home.

To the surprise of Washington's Pentagon officials he also announced a previous order had gone out to quit working on the bases.

Only Saturday Pentagon officials said construction of the bases was proceeding full blast.

But, so there may be no doubt of the liquidation of the bases, Khrushchev said he was ready to agree "that representatives of the U.N. may verify the dismantling of these means." He also called upon the President to end the blockade of Cuba.

All this was in a letter to President Kennedy which was read twice in its entirety by a Moscow radio announcer. A copy it was said, went to U Thant, acting secretary general of the United Nations.

President Kennedy welcomed Khrushchev's decision and said it was a "Statesmanlike" contribution to peace.

Suddenly putting on the back shelf a "Cuba for Turkey" swap involving liquidation of NATO rocket bases in Turkey which he had proposed in a letter to the President only Saturday, Khrushchev did not even mention it directly.

But he snapped up President Kennedy's suggestion that relations between the NATO alliance and the Soviet bloc's Warsaw Pact be taken up later.

Khrushchev said he would like to discuss "regulation of relations between NATO and the nations of the Warsaw Pact" and a number of other questions as well, including general disarmament, a thermo-nuclear weapons ban—and U.S. reconnaissance flights over Soviet territory.

"An even more dangerous" instance occurred only Sunday, he said, when a reconnaissance plane flew over the Chukotski Peninsula, the Soviet territory nearest Alaska. He asked that such flights over Russia and

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World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

Leads Khrushchev's Offer
WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy accepted with praise Premier Khrushchev's offer to dismantle Soviet missile bases in Cuba when their nuclear rockets to Russia. He said it made it possible for both nations to "step back from danger."

The President underscored that the U.N. verification of such removal, which Khrushchev agreed to in his message, must be carried out in detail. And Kennedy moved quickly to implement inspection.

Leaders spoke, too, of moving from the Cuban crisis to questions of world disarmament, Kennedy making clear this came only after a Cuban solution satisfactory to the United States.

Guantanamo Demands Castro
WEST -- Prime Minister Fidel Castro demanded Sunday that the United States give up its Guantanamo Bay naval base as a guarantee Cuba will be safe from aggression.

He said his statement bore relation to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's announcement that Russian rockets will be withdrawn from Cuba.

Castro said nothing about any measures he might take to back up his demand that the United States get out of Guantanamo and return to the 45-square-mile base this nation leases at the island's tip.

He has said in the past that Cuba would never attempt to take the base except by what he called legal means.

Polish Polls Victory
WARSAW -- Early returns Sunday night indicated President Charles Gales was getting solid support in a national referendum fight against his power, prestige and future against his political enemies. But his margin was lower than usual.

More than 5 million votes counted, about 65 per cent of the 10 million approved his plan for popular election of presidents. However, no votes, absences and spoiled ballots cut his support from half the total number of registered voters. Of this total, 22 per cent of the voters stayed away from the polls because of indifference or indecision.

Change in U.S. Preparations
WASHINGTON -- The Defense Department said Sunday, almost two hours after the Russians' announcement of Cuban missile withdrawal, that "there has been no order, at this time, for any reduction of the activities that we have been carrying on."

A spokesman gave this answer at a Pentagon news conference Sunday, after the Russian announcement of Cuban missile withdrawal had been reported with Premier Khrushchev's announcement that the missiles from Cuba.

Accepts Castro's Invitation
UNITED NATIONS -- U.N. acting secretary-general U Thant announced Sunday he will go to Cuba at Prime Minister Fidel Castro's invitation to discuss the Cuban crisis. A U.N. spokesman said he expects to leave Tuesday.

Thant acted swiftly in advance of receipt here of Premier Khrushchev's announcement to stop work on Soviet weapon sites in Cuba and to dismantle and ship the weapons home. The broadcast from Moscow sent Thant hurrying into a round of news conferences.

He broadcast by Moscow radio, Khrushchev agreed to U.N. inspection of the dismantling operation. One urgent task of Thant was to arrange for the inspection.

Blasts Caracas Oil Stations
CARACAS -- Saboteurs believed to be followers of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro blew up four oil company power stations and a Maracaibo early Sunday knocking out one-sixth of Venezuela's oil production. Venezuela is the world's leading oil exporter.

Demonstrators Urge Peace

"Peace through Negotiation" urged the signs carried by 43 adults and four children marching in the "peaceful" Lansing Demonstration for Peace Saturday afternoon.

The marchers included MSU students and faculty, members of local SANE and a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The platform of the group urged that the U.S. submit to U.N. arbitration and work out a practical program for release of world tension.

"A way must be found out of the vicious circle of response and counter-response that the U.S. and the Soviet Union find themselves in," the pamphlet read. "It is our sincere conviction that the only road to peace is negotiation."

Joseph M. Firestone, a graduate assistant in political science and spokesman of the group, recommended a trade Cuba for Turkey strategy.

"We should give up our Turkish bases and all our designs on the Cuban regime," Firestone said.

"We don't oppose Kennedy's actions; they can be justified, but Cuba is just the first in a series of crises that the USSR and the U.S. must discuss under the auspices of the U.N."

State News Gets Pacemaker Award

DETROIT (UPI)—The Michigan State News was one of five college newspapers to receive "Pacemaker Awards" in Detroit this weekend.

The awards, emblematic of the best in campus newspaper writing and production, were presented at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit.

Other schools receiving the plaques were the Boston University News, the Valparaiso, Indiana Torch; the Lehigh Pennsylvania Brown and White; and the William and Mary Flat Hat.

Soviet Threat Hard To Judge

**By BRUCE FABRICANT
State News City Editor**

DETROIT—Harrison E. Salisbury, director of national correspondence for the New York Times, warned Friday that the United States should not rely on past estimations of Russia while reappraising the Soviet challenge today.

"Historically, the U. S. has been unable to assess accurately the Soviet challenge," he said. "However, today we must understand Russian capabilities and know what it will do with them."

Salisbury spoke at the awards banquet of the 38th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press held at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

David E. Henes, promotion manager of the Detroit Free Press, presented the Pacemaker Award, symbolic of the best in collegiate newspaper publications, to State News editor Ben Burns. Four other editors received similar awards.

Observing that American tourists and experts in the past three

decades have repeatedly underestimated the Soviet's strength, he added:

"We said that the doctrine of Communism would be incompatible with Nazism when Russia joined forces with Germany in World War II. Yet the war was triggered when the two nations signed the Russia-Germany Pact."

"So, the U.S. revised its estimate of the two-nation pact and began prophesizing that the pact

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Blood Drive Begins

The annual fall blood drive co-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, and Spartan Women's League (SWL), in cooperation with the American Red Cross, opens today in Demonstration Hall.

Hours for the first day of donations will be from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. The first three hours will be reserved for faculty members.

"Donors must be in good health, at least 18 years old and have a parental permission slip if under 21," Robert Bailey, Sutton's Bay senior and APO drive chairman, said.

Prospective donors are urged to eat something before and after giving. Free refreshments will be furnished after donations.

"Total time required to give blood is between 45 minutes and one hour if an appointment is made," Bailey said.

Lansing's Red Cross center supplies blood to all Ingham County residents. All MSU students are regarded as residents as long as they are enrolled.

"They are entitled to the blood in case of need whether they are here, enroute to, or in their home town and state," Bailey said. "All that is necessary is to contact the Ingham County Red Cross chapter."

There is no charge for the blood, although hospitals might charge a nominal fee for administering the blood, he said.

"Donors should come as early as possible to avoid waiting. The rush seems to occur late in the day," said the chairman.

The drive will be open Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, November 2, will be the final day of the fall drive.

Prof's Back Swainson, Romney

Economists Eye Michigan Candidates



EAST VERSUS WEST -- Lanzillotti versus Adams debate on campus Thursday night upheld the traditions of east battles west, with a slight discrepancy. Robert Lanzillotti, graduate of the University, faces the west and Walter Adams, hailing from Yale, heads west. --State News Photo George Junne

Michigan, beset with a declining economy and chronic unemployment, is in dire need of aggressive executive leadership in Lansing.

Proceeding on this proposition Robert J. Lanzillotti, chairman of the department of economics, and Walter Adams, professor of economics, sharply disputed which gubernatorial candidate could best provide that leadership in a debate Thursday night before 150 at Bessey Hall.

Adams opened the debate by listing four factors which he termed responsible for the critical state of the Michigan economy:

1. The nation-wide unemployment dilemma—he observed that the unemployment rate in the U.S. had jumped from three percent in 1953 to six percent in 1961.
2. Adams blamed this situation on the inadequate growth rate of the American economy -- a mere two and one-half percent per annum for the period 1953-1960.
3. Automation -- he noted that Michigan has lost 160,000 jobs due to automation alone.
4. The shift in the nature of defense procurement -- "The U.S. Defense Department has shifted its demand for tanks, trucks and rifles, traditionally manufactured in Michigan, to the products of the space age," Adams said.

Adams argued that the major automobile companies and the failure of the smaller automobile manufacturers to stay in business.

Adams blamed the loss of 100,000 jobs in Michigan on the relocation of plants in other states and overseas.

Adams argued that foremost among Michigan's need were reemployment and fiscal reform.

"We have to abolish the business activities tax and the sales tax on foods and drugs and, in their place substitute flat-rate personal and corporate income taxes," he said.

In his opening statement Lanzillotti indicated that "our problems originate in Michigan and their solutions must be found in Michigan, not in Washington."

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'Brain Shortage' Forms Midwest Economic Lag

A committee of deans and faculty members from the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago blamed the lag in Midwest economic growth on a "brain shortage."

The conclusion was reached this week by delegates to a conference on economic growth in the Midwest held in Racine, Wis., and sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation.

MSU's representative to the meeting was Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the College of Business and Public Service and the graduate school of business administration.

During the 1950's the committee said, the Midwest went through an extensive population shift in which large numbers of unskilled workers moved into the area while highly trained residents moved out.

This shift, it said, brought about the "brain shortage."

The delegates said economic growth in seven Midwest states, including Michigan, fell behind that of the rest of the nation because the area failed to keep pace in exploiting new technology and instituting research.

COLDER

'The American Character'

The way Americans behave will do much to determine the quality of their leadership in the Cuban affair and its acceptance by the world.

They will be judged in elemental, humane terms by individuals around the globe who are accustomed to judging character intuitively.

What did President Kennedy's stern face and cold tones of voice mean? Was it the face of an America that is determined or willful, steady, or angry, righteous or self-righteous? Was he, and are his countrymen, the masters of events or being pressured by them? Is he using military force to serve an honorable policy or is he entangled in the toils of militarism?

It will seem offensive to some Americans even to ask these questions, or they will feel hurt that their motives are questioned. But the world is looking on with heart in mouth, hoping and fearing, and its anxieties need to be faced and given honest answers.

It is easy for those who know Americans at their best to explain. This is one of their most responsible hours. A people reared in isolation, tempered by two world wars, has accepted a

burden to leadership it did not seek, and to the best of its ability is living up to its trust. A people which is conscious of guilt in not checking Hitler is standing up to his successor in the business of aggression.

The Kennedy decision and the national response to it are not prideful or overbearing although some surely feel these emotions; they are solemn and earnest and tenacious, based on the knowledge that a system of aggression constantly probing for points of weakness in the outside world can only be stopped by sure strength.

No nation is perfect. Few human motives are unmixed. The lines that divide the use and the misuse of power are often blurred. Humanity knows this and the forces of enmity in the human mind are at work to blur them further at a time like this.

So the conduct of Americans in this crisis will do much to govern the credibility of the stern role they have been obliged to adopt. This is not a time of war when all else can be forgotten but the fight. It is a time of peace when more than ever before in history it is urgent to protect the peace. For the people of the United States this is both a test of strength and a test of character.

Christian Science Monitor

One Small Voice

The United States, Right, and Cuba

Bob Beeler

I love my country. I fervently cherish the freedom and the opportunities that were given to me as my birthright.

I would willingly fight to preserve this way of life for myself and my fellow citizens. I could not tolerate any encroachment upon our national security by a foreign power which might intimidate or compromise our beliefs.

But I must also oppose any contravention of the principles of Right and Justice by the leaders of our country.

Our national prestige, national security, national image, and national goals are not sacred ends in themselves. What honorable men and women are not America, but rather America acting righteously.

Instead of blindly defending the national existence of America, we must advance and protect the principles of Right and Justice. America is not an absolute and in itself but a means for the furthering of equal justice for all.

The United States is seeking for world peace. This ideal will never be achieved if we place our own definitions and self-interest above right and consistent values for all.

Recent decisions by President Kennedy in regard to the Cuban crisis illustrate this type of action which is based more upon expediency and a narrowly defined self-interest than the principle of equal justice.

Before I enumerate these points, I want to emphasize that I am not passing judgment on the President's declaration. Because there is a large amount of factual information and other long term policy considerations which are not available to the public, it would be quite fully to criticize the necessity for such drastic action against the Soviet bloc.

Instead, I am going to demonstrate that several of the reasons given for our action are inconsistent with the principles which underlie our nation. I feel that the constant implementation of these principles is more important than the upholding of national prestige at the expense of these principles.

First, the President stated that the bases in Cuba are a danger to our national security. In this respect, so are the bases inside of the

Soviet Union. Why don't we try to force Russia to dismantle these installations?

The acquisition of missile sites in the Caribbean does not disrupt the balance of power, hence causing a threat to our national security. Russia possesses a striking force which could level the U.S. without the assistance of the Cuban bases. Also, Khrushchev will not permit any weapon to be sent against the U.S. or any of our allies when he knows that the result would be massive retaliation.

Second, the President said that we cannot allow Russia to establish a base in this hemisphere. Then why can we maintain bases which encircle the Soviet Union?

Third, we are directly dictating to a sovereign country how they must conduct their internal affairs. Until there is a direct and overt infringement upon our interests, we have no justification for taking action.

Fourth, the President called these bases offensive in nature. This is a purely arbitrary definition. These missile sites have the same offensive character as our rockets and bombers which are aimed against Russian cities.

Our leaders claim that our installations are a defensive deterrent to a Soviet attack. Can not the Russians employ the same type of deterrent? Every weapon has an offensive use. We cannot label these bases offensive until they are used in this manner. If any weapons are going to be used, the Russians certainly do not have to rely on the ones in Cuba.

Finally, our government announced that if the Cuban military attempted to bring down any of our surveillance planes which were violating Cuban air space, we would take retaliatory measures. Why didn't we take retaliatory measures when the surveillance aircraft of Francis Powers was shot down?

This reasoning by the President has flouted and disregarded the principles of Right, Justice, and Equality which we are trying to preserve and universalize in our struggle with the Communist bloc. The saddest significance of the past seven days is that the American public overwhelmingly supports this flagrant trampling of Right.



Hmm! How about that!

Letters to The Editor

National Security, Etc.

To the Editor,

There is obviously no question that our country is presently in a state of crisis with regard to its national security. This is an excellent opportunity, however, for us to reflect upon history and study our reaction to other countries which have been in a somewhat similar situation.

For example, we should recall the 1956 Sinai Incident when Israel invaded Egypt in order to prevent an imminent attack which Israeli agents had detected in advance. Israel, at that time, felt that in order to prevent a seemingly disastrous attack it had to eliminate the sites from which such delinquency could originate.

The invasion later uncovered stockpiles of arms poised near the border for the attack predicted. In addition to this, Israel's action put a stop to the daily infiltrations of the ruthless

countries, yet Israel was sharply criticized by the United States and other Western powers.

From this we must remember that criticism for another party must be delivered with caution. It is found necessary for us to invade Cuba in order to protect our national security, then we must do it with the knowledge that we are no more right or wrong than other nations who have had to employ similar defensive tactics in order to guarantee their continued existence.

Gary Steinman
400 Gunson
E. Lansing.

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display, and a Water Carnival float. Unfortunately, it has been difficult to stimulate participation in the details and planning of such events unless such participation is compelled.

A perceptive look at the reasons behind the restrictions on our behavior reveals consistently that these regulations are designed for the welfare and safety of the student as well as the reputation of the university as a whole—which should be of considerable importance to us as students. We wish that these regulations were not necessary, and we are not for or against room inspection or quiet hours. As long as these regulations do exist, however, we are for mature acceptance of them on the part of the "adults" who enter the residence halls.

We were astounded by the unique interpretation of the often used cliché "freedom of speech." Now there's a new one! We were unaware of the fact that it is not possible to express the same thoughts and ideas in a soft tone of voice that you can express in a louder, less feminine manner.

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Jeannie Bullock
Sherry Cross
West Landon Hall

thousands of other people clamoring to get in who would appreciate the mere fact of being here.

When a married woman keeps a sloppy home, it reflects only upon her when guests visit her home and stare with distaste at unmade beds and overflowing wastebaskets. This is not true in the dormitory, where frequent guests tend to judge the entire living unit by the appearance of one room.

Through accepting us as students, the University accepts a responsibility toward our parents. How many parents would allow their daughters to live in a pig-pen? It should be remembered, also, that a stuffed wastebasket is a fire hazard and the University, once again, has accepted the responsibility for our safety.

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PRESS CUTTINGS

WHO NEEDS ANY MONEY!

Dave Jaehnig

Fellas, wondering what to do on a date?

Little short of cash?

If the usual position for those pockets is turned inside out, don't give up on your social life, or that cute coed.

University life offers plenty of ways to meet that cute freshman that sits next to you in ATL, and plenty of things to do for your pocket.

nothing.

The snags come when you try to outlive your wallet. But many coeds expect or want you to spend all your money on dates.

This is one of the sterling qualities of State coeds, they are fast to accept dates from the University paupers.

Meeting that coed we were talking about is as simple as telephone call. Crane your neck until you get her name off the notebook, or catch it at roll call in class, or just ask her. She'll look it up in those invaluable student directories, or call the University operator. Just dial "Q."

Man's best friend at college is his telephone, and a quick explanation of where you've been and where she's going to have seen you, a short bit of conversation, and then she'll give you a coke date some afternoon in the near future.

Coke dates at the nearest grill leave both you and her anorectic. She might turn out to be a real "witch," as the University says, or she might find you less than she hoped. The short cut to her dorm gives you a chance to ask her out, and leaves her a graceful chance to accept or refuse the date. The coke date saves you the time and money that you would have wasted on an evening out, if you decide you don't think she's some sort of princess. Pizza-dates in the mid-evening, early or late, serve the same purpose, but cost a little more.

Remember those freshmen coeds have to be in by 10:30?

How about a financial run-down or what to do for how much and around the University?

You can get by gracefully for 20 cents on a coke-date, and less than \$2.00 on a pizza-date.

Football games begin at 35 cents for her program, and easily be pulled off for less than a dollar, even with a ticket. Offer to take her activity-book and get tickets. It's her way together.

Mixers in dormitory lounges are always less-than-a-dollar affairs. Even those physical education majors won't eat that mix at the dormitory grill.

Union Board dances in the Union ballroom cost a little more, but are still cheaper than going to the movies. The dances are slightly over or under a dollar, and are well worth the extra money. They are also more dressy...sport coats and hose. (Just they are on Friday evenings, and are advertised in the time lobby.)

Travelogues on Saturday evenings cost nothing at all, and both your date and you have activity cards. They start at eight and are usually over before ten, leaving time to go to the nearest drug or if you feel flush, out to eat. The lectures are excellent, humorous, and always relaxing. The accompanying movies are topical and entertaining.

Foreign films, complete with sub-titles, are a dollar a couple, and usually have two showings, at seven and nine. Most are worth the money.

Want to make a big impression...for nothing?

Take that coed to the latest lecture-concert series attraction. They "love to go" but hate to go with the other girls. Ask her for her activity book and get the tickets on the days announced in the State News. Attractions range from Broadway musicals to dance troupes and symphonies and are always dressy, and free.

Local theatres cost about \$2.00 a couple.

Music...band, orchestra, choral...concerts are free.

Church groups offer movies and dances for under a dollar a couple.

Other sporting events, soccer is a prime example, are free. Soccer doesn't even require tickets, and most coeds have never seen a soccer game.

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Washday Blues? Laundry Scrubs 45 Tons Weekly

of doing your own wash? Just think about the amount of time you get the laundry done. The MSU laundry does, during the school year, the 45 tons and part time student laundry 50 to 60 thousand pounds of laundry per week with the use of modern laundry equipment.

The rental and laundry fee on room linens is included in the room and board charge to the students. The size of the Laundry wash gains annually, Harger indicates. The wash handled the week before last gained 10,000 pounds over the same week last year. Thirty years ago, the Laundry (then located in Morrill Hall) handled 200 pounds of laundry per week and the most important piece of equipment in the plant was a scrubbing board," says Harger.

how much soap should you use? "Your best bet," Miss Baker says, "is to read the directions on the box of soap or detergent. Instructions are given for average soil, water conditions and washer loads."

Easy-care clothes, she adds, will need less ironing if you hang them up the minute they come out of the dryer.

Nikita

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"The greater the rift between Russia and China, the greater the problem remains for us to solve," he said.

Threat

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could last for a long time, we were wrong again."

On June 21, 1941, Hitler turned on Stalin and Russia. Their pact had lasted less than two years. Again the U.S. revised its estimate of Russia in regard to the war, Salisbury said. Officials said that the Soviets would be knocked out of the war within six weeks after the German blitzkriegs swept across Russia.

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We went to the mountain to make 1963 Ford-built cars go 30,000 to 100,000 miles between major chassis lubrications

Quite a task faced Ford Motor Company engineers when they set out to eliminate the traditional trip to the grease rack every 1,000 miles.

Like Mohammed, they went to the mountain—Bartlett Mountain on the Continental Divide in Colorado. More molybdenite is mined there than in the rest of the world combined. And from molybdenite ore comes the amazing "moly" grease that helps extend the chassis lubrication intervals for Ford-built cars. This grease sticks tenaciously to metal, stands up under extreme pressures and resists moisture, pounding and squeezing. It is slicker than skates on ice!

New, improved seals were developed. Bushings, bearings and washers of many materials were investigated. Slippery synthetics, like nylon and teflon, were used a number of new ways.

The search for means to extend chassis lubrication also led to New Orleans—where experimental suspension ball joints tested in taxicabs in regular service went two years without relubrication.

It took time. And ingenuity. But the effort paid off when Ford-built cars were the first to build in chassis lubrication good for 30,000 miles or two years—whichever came first.

Another assignment completed—another "Ford First" and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.



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Economists

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"It is quite clear that economic growth in Michigan is declining," but why are we losing out?

"It is because we have lacked the aggressive leadership necessary to attract industry to the state," he answered.

Lanzillotti noted that Michigan's personal income as a percentage of the U.S. personal income is declining rapidly. In the last five years we have gone from 10 percent above the nation's average per capita income to "just average."

"Prospects in the state are poor for a reversal of this trend," he added.

The state tax burden is a major cause of our troubles. Michigan taxes on business are heavy in comparison with other states, he said.

"Governor Swainson must assume responsibility for the current mess...his performance rating is low."

"Romney, on the other hand, has made an excellent record in shaping up American Motors, rescuing it from the brink of bankruptcy," Lanzillotti said. "Romney has the integrity and the courage to speak out. I haven't heard the Governor speak out on the issues."

Adams countered:

"Romney has become slave, prisoner and captive of the right wing of the Republican Party."

As governor he could not possibly promote progress in this state."

Acknowledging Romney's support of "thorough fiscal reform," Adams asked:

"Where should the expenditures of the state of Michigan be cut? What expenditures, now on the books, would Romney eliminate? Are our schools too good, our mental institutions too lavish?"

"The answer is that we can afford to eliminate none of these," he belated.

Lanzillotti offered his point of view.

"Based on our limited resources, we have to decide what the most critical state services are and give them priority in allocating expenditures."

Sustaining his attack on Romney, Adams said:

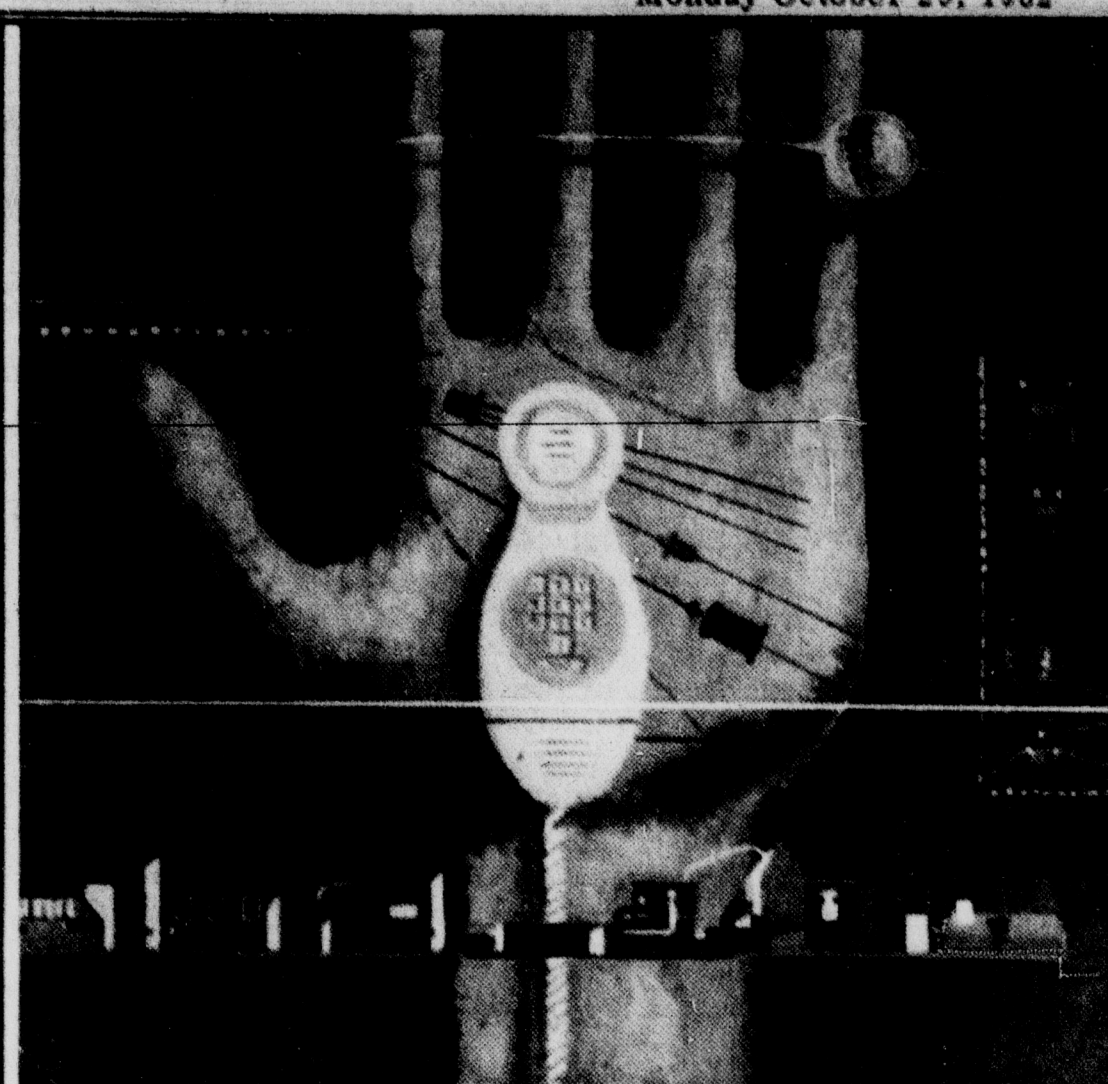
"If Romney wants my vote he has to tell me specifically how he proposes to do the job. I have admiration for Romney as a businessman but he has not advanced a program since becoming a candidate."

Lanzillotti again chided Swainson for lack of leadership and failure to initiate diversification of the state's economy.

Adams advised his audience to "throw those fascals out of Lansing" if it did not like the kind of government we have.

Madison A. Kuhn, professor of history, moderated the debate, which was sponsored by the Economics Club.

The catatumum orchids have incurred antennae—one of which is a highly sensitive trigger. The moment a bee touches it, the top of the pollen case flies off. Sticky pollen masses spring out onto the back of the bee.



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Harriers Gain First Dual Meet Decision

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Of The State News

State's harriers snapped a three meet losing streak as they dumped Notre Dame 23-34 at Forest Akers Golf Course Saturday.

The win gave the cross country squad a regular season mark of one win and three losses, the worst record in the five year reign of Coach Fran Dittrich. Never before has a Dittrich-directed team dropped more than one regular season meet.

The Spartans spotted the first two places to the Irish, but swept the next five spots to clinch the victory.

The Notre Dame runners who finished one and two, Frank Carver and Bill Clark, had to fight off a last half mile challenge by Roger Humbarger to gain their positions.

Carver was clocked at 20:35.2, only 4.9 seconds off the meet record. Humbarger was just

under three seconds off the pace at 20:38.

Fourth was Spartan sophomore Jan Bowen, who had never won but for a bad break.

Bowen jumped out to an early lead, and led by 10 yards at the two mile mark.

At this point Bowen veered off course as he followed the wrong chalk line used to indicate the course. He was nearly 100 yards down the wrong path by the time his teammates could call him back.

By this time Carver and Clark were in the lead to stay. Bowen had fallen too far behind to catch up.

Following Bowen across the finish line was Don Castle, Bob Fulcher and Mike Jones rounded out the Spartan point scorers as they finished in a dead heat for sixth position.

Dick Cyde and Pat Stevens, while not scoring, added to the rout by finishing 11th and 10th.

They were the sixth and seventh State runners over the hills, which means they blocked Notre Dame's harriers out of those two positions.

In cross country the first five men score and the next two don't score, but they serve as blockers to keep the other team from putting men into what would be scoring positions for it.

Coach Dittrich said he was highly satisfied with his squad's performance. He especially praised Jan Bowen, whom Dittrich feels has the potential to be one of State's best runners. This was the first meet in which Dittrich felt Bowen had realized his potential.

The Spartans will have an off day next Saturday as they prepare for the start of the championship season. They will next see action in the Big Ten meet at Iowa City, Iowa on Nov. 12.



READY, SET, HOLD IT -- Notre Dame and MSU runners freeze on the starting line during the meet in East Lansing Saturday. This was the last dual meet of the season. —State News Photo

Lion Defense Stalls Chicago

DETROIT (UP) — The Detroit Lions' offense stumbled for the third straight game Sunday but a bone-crushing defense was still good enough to give Detroit an 11-3 victory over the Chicago Bears at Tiger Stadium.

A crowd of over 53,000 watched the Lions' forward wall hold the Bears to a measly 60 yards rushing and allowed Chicago quarterback Billy Wade only 15 yards in the air. Wade completed 10 of 21 pass attempts but his recep-

ters were thrown for losses by the Lions' vicious defenders several times.

Chicago's only score came in the last period on a 34-yard field goal by Roger LeClere.

The victory gave Detroit sole possession of second place in the National Football League's Western Division with a 5-2 record. The Bears, who entered the game tied with the Lions, dropped to 4 and 3.

Ventura, Onopa Star

Booters Record 7th Straight

By Larry Mogg
Of The State News

Following a grueling, scoreless first half, Mabricio Ventura paced the Spartan booters to a 4-0 triumph over Ohio University with three key goals. Saturday. The verdict stretched the Green and White's season mark to 7-0.

What was once a familiar scene -- Ventura's shots bulging the nets (he was State's leading goal getter last year with 22) -- had seemed to disappear earlier this season. He had been hampered by a leg ailment. His goal production dwindled to only five in six games. But the fleet Ventura emerged from the bench Saturday to spearhead the Spartan's

per the Ohio Bobcats.

Sharing the spotlight with Ventura was State's defense. The hapless Bobcats were shackled all afternoon by the Spartan defenders. The defense harassed every Ohioan scoring assault and allowed only 11 shots on goal. Bill Onopa, the MSU defense was led by Sam Donnelly, Ted Stachow, Stan Stelmashenko, Dutch Kemeling, Jerry Papa-christou, and Dennis Checkett.

The opening half proved futile for State, as Bobcat goalie Roger Bethold, smothered several good MSU scoring attempts.

But with the third period only

51 seconds old, the Green and White broke the scoreless deadlock. When Rubens Fillola launched a high shot into the nets from 20 yards out.

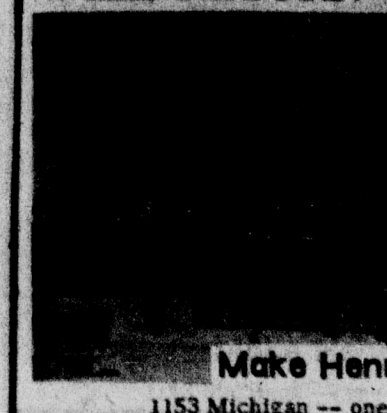
In the final stanza Ventura clicked on a picture pass play from Jean Lohri. Ventura scored by knocking the ball in with his head.

Ventura counted the final goal on a pass triggered from Cesar Dominguez. The shutout by Onopa was fourth.



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7:30 East Shaw 6-10.
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9:00 Wilson 2-4.
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8:15 Casino-Carthage.

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7:00 Butter. 3-6.
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8:00 Snyder 1-2.

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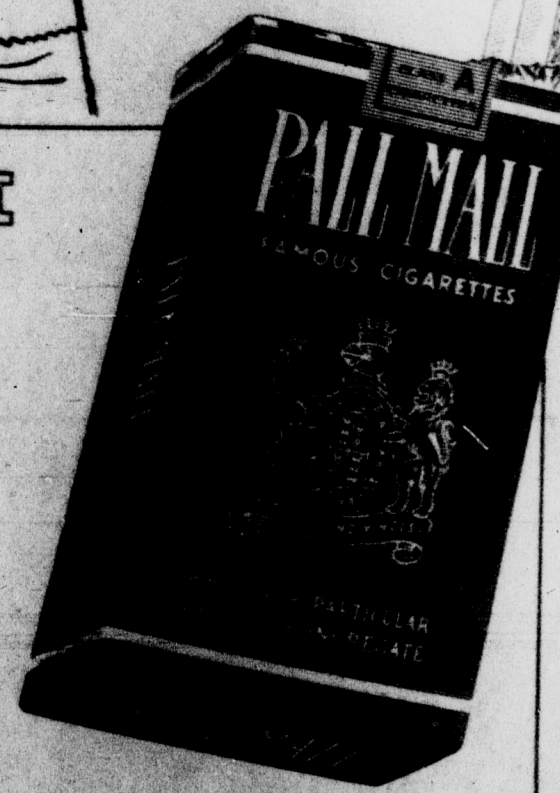
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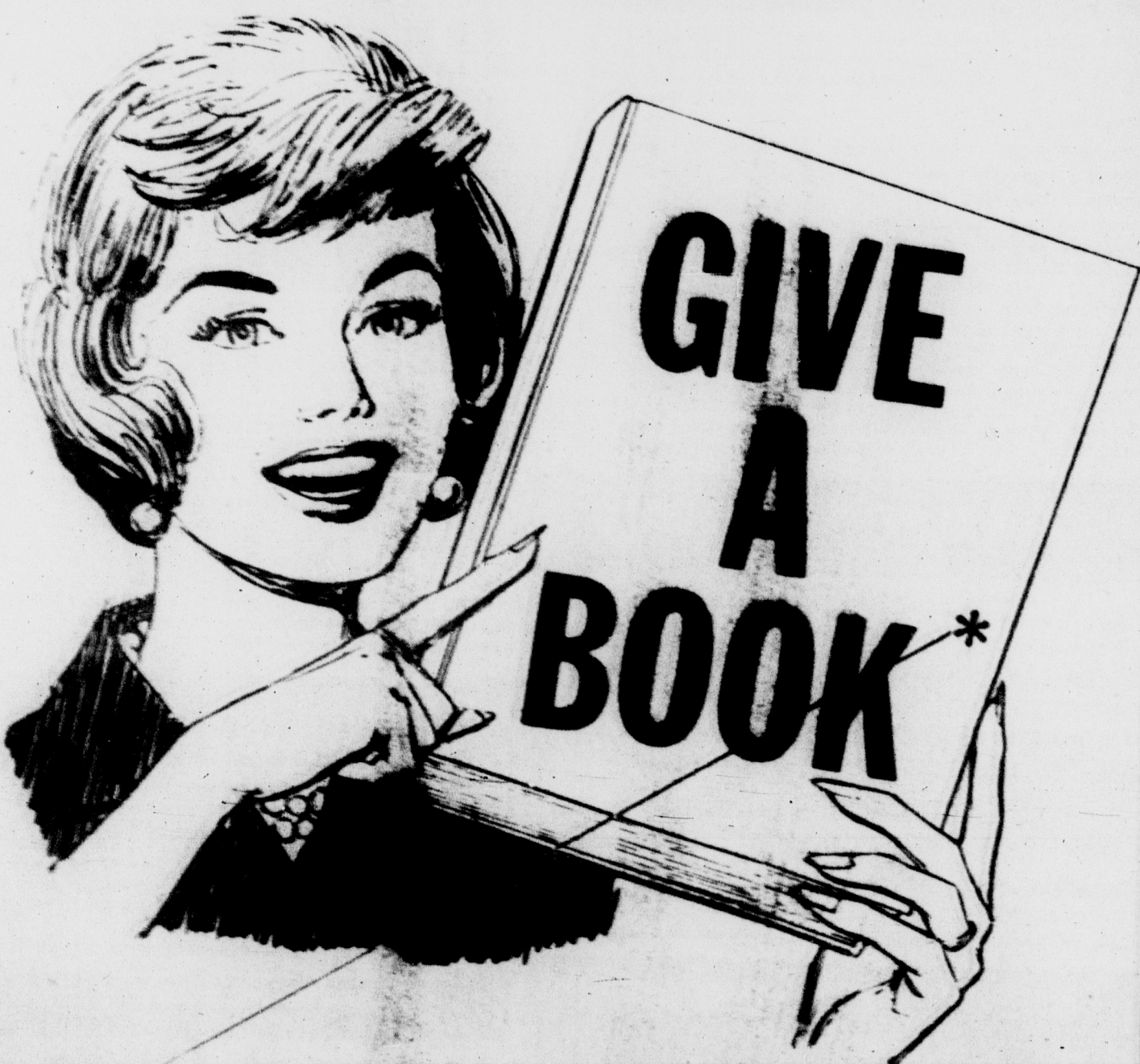
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Early TD's Lead to Grid Win Over IU

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The Spartans were right again, as they defeated the Indiana football team by a score of 20-0. The game wasn't close. The Spartans dominated the game from the start, scoring three touchdowns in the first half and two in the second. The game was a 20-0 victory.

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Sherman Lewis was the leading rusher, with 90 yards in 10 carries for a nine yard average. Dewey Lincoln carried four times for 58 yards. Ron Rubick carried 11 times for 52 yards and Roger Lopez carried six times for 26 yards.

The scoring was not as evenly split up as the rushing. George Saines again led the scoring with three touchdowns, while Lincoln added the other.

Lincoln opened up the scoring with a 25-yard run for six points on the Spartans' third play from scrimmage, as they moved 66 yards in three plays.

The next two scores came as

Saines plunged over from the one twice and the score was 20-0. After a third period touchdown by Indiana and a two point conversion, State started to play ball again as they drove 51 yards in 11 plays.

It was Saines again as he twisted and bucked in from the three.

It was clearly a game of two different type offenses as the Spartans stayed on the ground and the Hoosiers took to the air.

Woody Moore, Indiana's quarterback, completed 11 of 26 passes for 117 yards.

The Hoosiers also contained the Spartan ground game better

than anyone since Stanford, giving up only 239 yards rushing. Saines scored three touchdowns, but the Hoosiers were waiting for him, as they held him to 33 yards in 12 tries.

This was one of the best Indiana teams in recent years and they showed off some talented backs. As expected Marv Woodson led the Hoosiers with 64 yards in 23 tries, and Jim Bailey backed him up with 42 yards in 10 carries.

Once again Ron Rubick had a fine day for himself as he returned five punts 94 yards. He also kept his arm in shape as he completed a pass to Saines for

38 yards. It was the first pass Saines has caught in three years at State. Rubick's passing percentage is still perfect with a three for three record.

Once again in the Indiana game, two old problems raised their heads and frustrated the Spartans. State lost the ball five times on eight fumbles, and bettered their league leading record of seven fumbles against Michigan.

In four attempts at conversions, only a Pete Smith to Lewis pass was successful.

It is hard to explain the fumbles that marked the Indiana game. The week before at Notre Dame the field was soaked and the rain never stopped, yet State never lost the ball on fumbles.

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MSU-IU Statistics

MSU	IU
First downs	15
Rushing yardage	239
Passing yardage	90
Passes attempted	11
Passes completed	11
Passes intercepted by	3
Fumbles lost	5
Yards penalized	67
Punts	3
Punting average	43
Score by quarters:	
MSU	12 8 0 0 6-26
IU	0 0 8 0 8-16

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State Sailors Finish Fourth

MARGIE BAUMAN of The State News

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who finished with 29 points, 11 behind the victorious Hoosiers. Other race results were Wisconsin, 27; Michigan State, 25 and Purdue, 16.

Besides being the only other team to take a first, the Spartans stood out by being the only team to get protested out of a race.

The protest took place following the first B division race, when a Michigan State skipper was charged with an

illegal procedure which caused contact with Indiana's boat before the race.

The Penguins stood up well in the choppy, white-capped water, allowing State's score keeper, Sherman Parker, Romeo senior to record only one capsize, that for the University of Wisconsin, during the second B division race.

Two other boats went over at the docks while skippers were waiting to begin the day's races.

This held the races up for over half an hour.

The regatta, the only home one of the season for Michigan State, was under the direction of Andrew Campbell, Grosse Pointe junior. Race committee chairman was John Fehsenfeld, Grand Rapids senior.

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"We were considering why Michigan was receiving so few research and development grants from the federal government, as compared to such states as Massachusetts and California," Quill said.

"It was pointed out by speakers from Michigan at the conference, that the state must come up with radical changes providing new material of a much different design, rather than improving present equipment only slightly," he said.

The meeting was the first of a series sponsored by the Michigan Aeronautics and Space Association. It brought together representatives of Michigan universities and business.

Quill indicated that information presented by the National Aeronautics and Space Association and the Armed Forces representatives, will help Michigan in acquiring more federal research and development grants.

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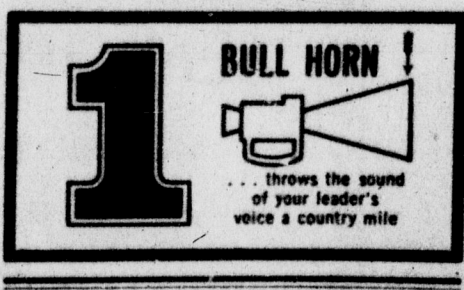
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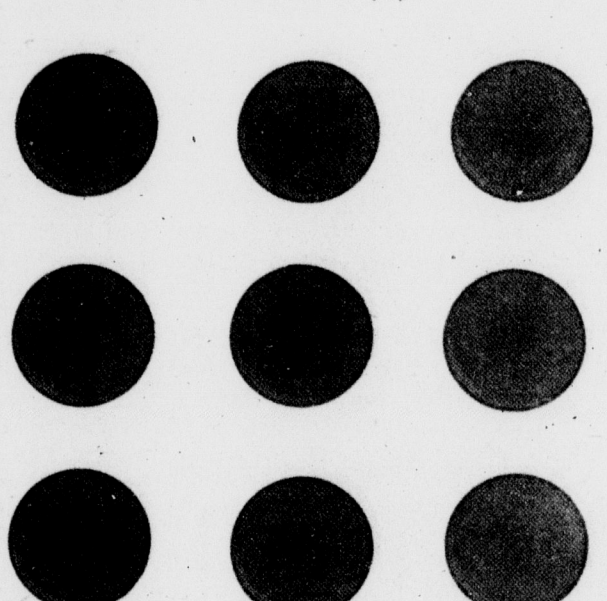
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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday, Nov. 1. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2:

Humble Oil and Refining Co., manufacturing Division interviewing chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

Esso Research and Engineering Co. interviewing chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

Esso Standard Eastern, Inc. interviewing chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

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KVP - Sutherland Paper Co. interviewing packaging technology, chemistry, production administration, marketing and others from the College of Business and chemical engineers.

Marathon Oil Co. interviewing secretarial administration marketing, business and liberal arts majors - December and March grads only.

Rickenbacker Charges U.S. Cringes Before Communists

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker said Thursday the United States is the most powerful nation in the world, but cringes before communists as if it were the weakest nation.

Speaking before the Ingham County Conservative Club, he took several swipes at the way the Cuban situation is being handled.

"Had our government let General MacArthur win the Korean war we would not have the Chinese Communists and Russian Communists on our doorstep in Cuba or in Berlin, Katanga, India, Laos, Viet Nam or Indonesia."

The World War I flying ace and now head of Eastern Air Lines criticized President Kennedy's quarantine action on Cuba as too soft and said it was prompted by politics.

"This blockade was conceived first for political reasons and second for the safety of the country," he said.

"When the enemy first landed in Cuba and made it an armed camp we did nothing. We re-nounced the Monroe Doctrine, taking our cue from the so-called neutral countries, and refused to fight back," he said.

He said if President Kennedy had lived up to his promise to

give the freedom fighters of Cuba adequate air cover, there would be no Castro or communist soldiers or shiploads of weapons and supplies in Cuba today.

"The President calls these defensive weapons only. Have you

ever heard of any nation throughout history that was building a war machine and war weapons claim they were for offensive purposes?"

He said the United States should warn the world that reaffirmation of the Monroe Doctrine will be backed up by our military strength.

We went to war in Europe in 1917 to prevent the conquest of that continent by the Kaiser--that was defensive aggression. We went to war in Korea--also defensive aggression.

"Then, are we not prepared now for defensive aggression, when the very shores of our own country and our hemisphere are being washed by the terrible tides of Communism?"

2 Male Nurses Get Scholarships

Two male nursing students received scholarships from the McGregor Scholarship Aid Fund in Detroit, which awards two to each state university.

James Van Sickle, Dearborn freshman, and Melvin St. John, Jackson junior, received the four year scholarships of \$500 per year.

Economist Favors Tax Cut Proposals

Alvin H. Hansen, professor of economics, told a group of economists at the Physics-Math building last week that he favored a federal tax cut proposal.

Hansen said that the cut should be in the area of corporate and individual income taxes.

"In 1957 we were ready for a tax cut, but Sputnik appeared and, of course, expenditures had to rise," Hansen said.

"The 1957 budget was higher than the two highest years during the Korean War."

Hansen said that during the Eisenhower administration, expenditures were rising at a \$5 billion annual increase.

Hansen has taught at Harvard and Brown as well as being an advisor to the government on the Federal Reserve System and social security programs.

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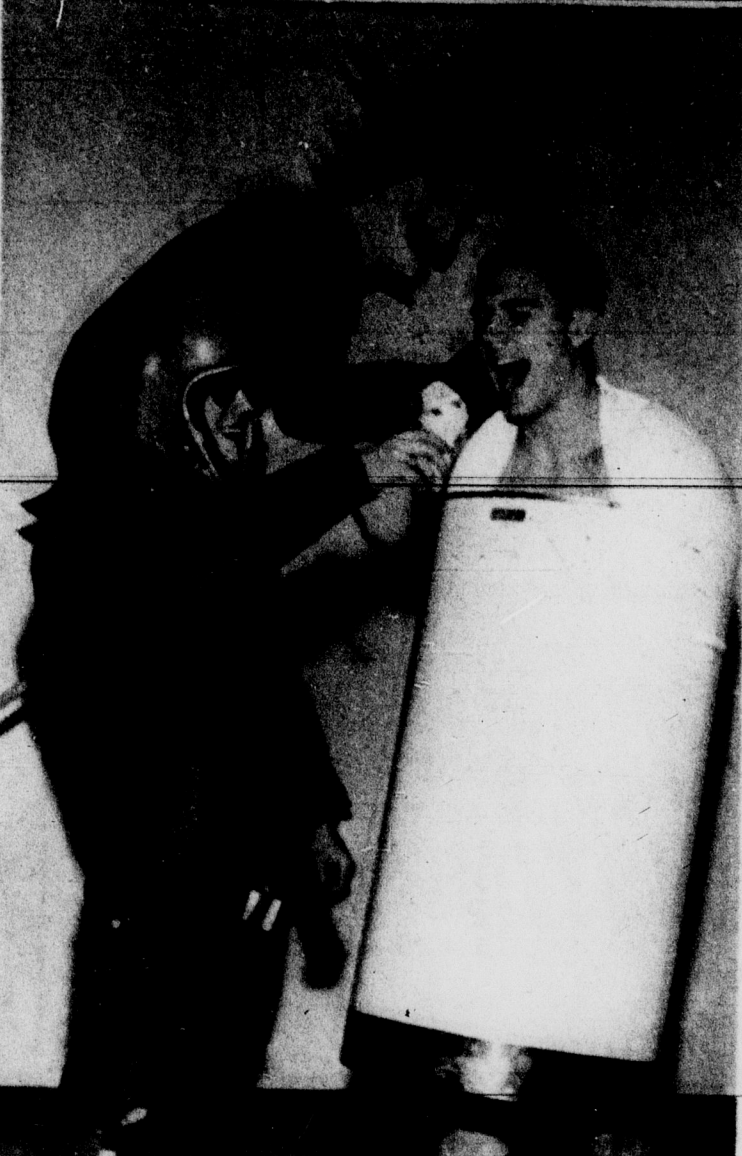
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Fifteen advanced and basic Army ROTC cadets braved brisk and chilling winds as they boarded two Army Corps of Engineers work boats, and toured the Trenton Channel improvement project in the Detroit River.

The project, which is under the direction of the Corps, is designed to deepen the channel to allow for passage of the bigger boats coming through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In the afternoon, the cadets inspected the multi-million dollar Mobility Command Headquarters Building, now under construction. The building will house the headquarters for the development, procurement, and research for all types of Army ground vehicles.

The trip was sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers District, Detroit.

Tower Guard Initiates Two

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, recently initiated Nancy Ferrar, Okemos, a biological sciences major and Miriam Peterson, Pelham, N.H., a social work major.

Announce Winners In Viceroy Contest

David Barber, New York, N.Y., senior has won first prize of \$100 in the first Viceroy College football contest of the season.

Second prizes of \$18 were copied by Harvey Ackerman, Bronx, N.Y., graduate student and Charles Cutter, Grand Rapids senior.

The ten runners-up include Edward Brown, Eaton Rapids junior; Dennis Brownridge, East Lansing junior; Marilyn Clark, Midland junior; Bob Critz, Vicksburg junior; and James Klunzinger, East Lansing sophomore.

Also, Fred Levine, Lansing senior; Ray Olson, Detroit junior; Charles Peterson, Carney senior; John Plum, St. Joseph junior and Charles Sharrow, Grand Rapids sophomore.

The runners-up received \$10.

State Treasurer Plans Lecture

State treasurer Sanford Brown will lecture at an East Lansing democratic party meeting, 7:30 tonight.

The meeting will be held in Community hall of the East Lansing savings and Loan. Other Ingham county democratic candidates are expected to attend.

"Art Voices," a new magazine for artists and art fanciers, is now being published and will be sold nationally on newsstands appearing monthly except July and August.

"Art Voices" is a feature magazine with a broad scope. There are sections on art schools, art dealers and artbooks and magazines. Full-page photographic spreads cover art openings and sculpture.

Regular departments will reprint excerpts from art editorials and the foreign press. One of the regular columns "Speaking of Art," will chastise irregular practices in the art field.

Alfred Werner, author of "Jules Pascal" and "Modigliani the Sculptor," will write a regular column concerning the major issues in contemporary art.

The first issue of "Art Voices" contains stories on Arthur De-shales, American printmaker; Theodore Rousseau, Metropolitan Museum curator; and Miles White, theater costume designer.

Other articles include the Venice Biennale; American sculptors at Spoleto, Italy, and

Nelson Rockefeller's art collection.

The second issue of "Art Voices" will highlight an article by novelist James A. Michener: "London's Dream of a new National Gallery;" and an interview with Artist William F. Draper, who recently painted a portrait of President Kennedy.

Placement

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degrees at the University of Chicago.

U.S. Rubber Co. interviewing chemistry (physical and organic), physics majors; and chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineers.

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Journalism Fraternity Names Convention Delegate

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, named Steve Cole, Grand Rapids senior

as the chapter's official delegate to the national convention in Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 14-17.

Dan Krinsky, Newton, Mass. senior, will attend the convention as a non-voting delegate.

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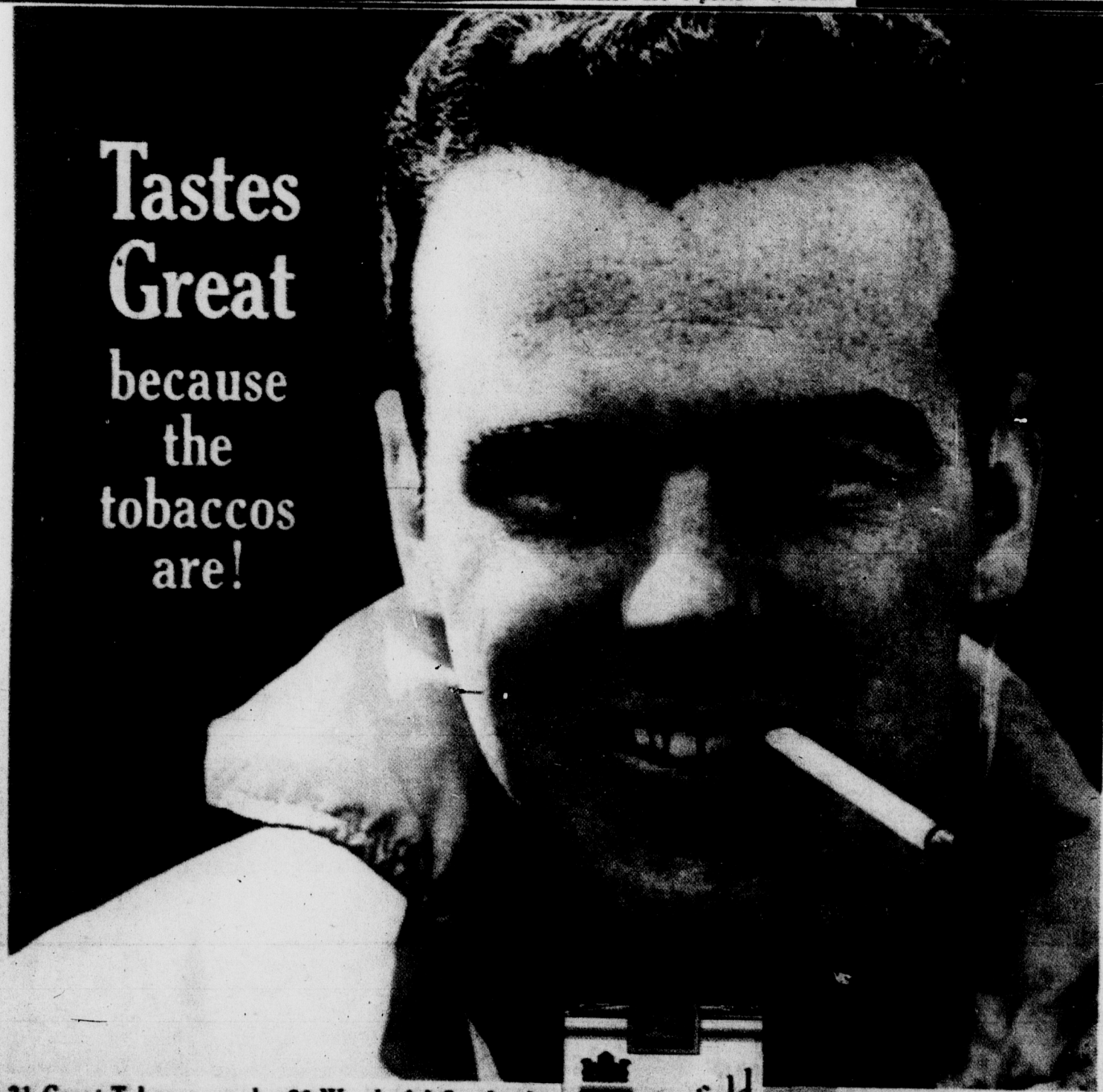


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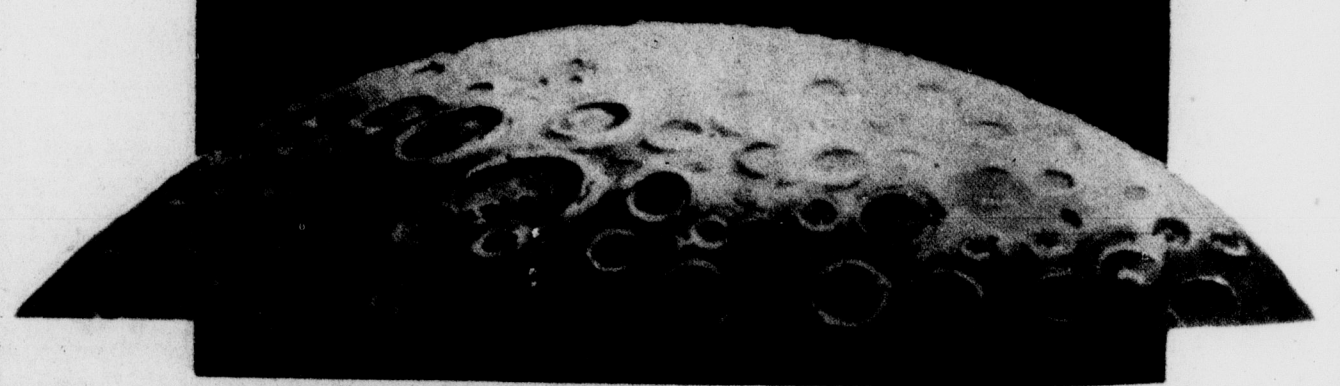
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