

ONE A DAY--Don Van Singel, president of the Pomolers Club, and members give out apples in front of the Horticulture Bldg., to celebrate National Apple Week. The apples might not keep the doctor away but they sure taste good between classes. Photo by Ken Roberts

Survivor 'Satisfactory'

Services Set For 3

Funeral arrangements for three MSU victims of two separate weekend automobile accidents were being made Monday while an injured survivor was reported in satisfactory condition.

Funeral services were scheduled for William M. Watz, 21, East Detroit sophomore, at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Klyne Funeral Home, East Detroit. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in Cadillac Memorial Gardens-East, East Detroit.

Mr. Watzel is believed to be the first person ever killed by an auto on a campus street.

Ingham County Coroner Jack

Tragedy Terribly Ironical

By JOHN ELKNER
State News Police Writer

The telephone rang, and for an instant the sands of time poured back four years of heartache for Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lopez of Freeport, N.Y. Exactly three years and eleven months before to the day, fate had taken their son, Peter, from them. The Northwestern University junior was killed in a plane crash as he returned home from college. Peter was 20-years-old.

Now their only surviving child is dead.

Marcia, an MSU junior, was killed when her sports car veered off an expressway near Detroit Friday. She was also 20.

From Dec. 16, 1960, when Peter was killed to Oct. 16, 1964, when Marcia died, is three years and 11 months—or it is an eternity after a telephone rings.

Holmes ruled that Wetzell died of hemorrhage shock from amputation of the right leg. He was struck about 1 a.m. Sunday by a car driven by Robert D. Chiegar, 19, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, when he attempted to cross Chestnut Road near Wilson Halls.

Susan L. Silk, 19, Detroit sophomore, was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She received a dislocation of the right shoulder in an auto accident in Southfield

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10 Candidates Rally Tonight

Ten candidates for Congress and the Michigan Legislature are to speak at a rally tonight.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the rally is scheduled for 8 p.m., at the East Lansing High School Auditorium.

Each candidate will speak five minutes and give a one-minute rebuttal, said Mrs. William Roman, league service chairman. The candidates will then answer written questions from the audience.

The congressional candidates at the rally will be the incumbent Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-6th District, and Democrat Boyd Benedict.

State Senate candidates Sen. Don Potter, R-24th Senatorial District, and Democrat George L. Griffiths, will also speak.

Students To Indicate Choice Of Candidates

MSU will join other Big Ten universities in a mock presidential election today. The election here will include a mock Michigan gubernatorial vote.

Polls will be open in the Union and Berkeley Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in residence halls in lunch and dinner lines. ID's will be required.

The Union Board, assisted by the All-University Student Government (AUSG) elections commission is sponsoring the election here. Results will be telephoned in to the Daily Illini, student newspaper at the University

of Illinois which is co-ordinating the elections, tonight and announced through the Associated Press and United Press International Wednesday morning.

There has been no campus campaign prior to the election. "We want the election to represent the students' own opinions with as little outside influence as possible," Donn Schimp, AUSG elections commissioner and Coloma sophomore, said.

"This is a good chance to show the rest of the country that today's students are interested in politics, as well as a chance to express an opinion of the candidates," he added.

The gubernatorial vote is being included because of unusually high interest in the race, according to Dick Sawdye, Union Board president and Battle Creek senior.

In a similar Big Ten mock election in 1960 participated in by all schools except MSU and Purdue, 36,435 students voted. Nixon defeated Kennedy 20,034 to 15,058.

Brezhnev Promises Peace In First National Address

MOSCOW (AP)—In his first public speech since he took power from Nikita Khrushchev, Leonid Brezhnev Monday pledged to follow policies of peaceful coexistence abroad and more consumer goods at home.

This was the political blueprint of Khrushchev, who was ousted last week.

The Soviet Communist party first secretary occupied the center of the stage at homecoming celebrations for the three newest Soviet cosmonauts, first to orbit in a multistage space ship.

Confidently claiming that "the Soviet people fully trust the party," Brezhnev made his first major policy speech from the top of Lenin's mausoleum in Red

Square before an audience of cheering thousands.

He promised that the party's new leadership would develop the economy, raise living standards and ensure social democracy.

In foreign affairs, he said, efforts toward peaceful coexistence with the West would be continued. He adopted a strikingly milder tone than his predecessor in his indirect remarks about the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

Much of the bounce and light-hearted good humor of previous celebrations seemed to be missing along with the absent Khrushchev. His whereabouts are unknown, although he is believed to be in Moscow.

The contrasting atmosphere of this sometimes strained and awkward performance was noticed by Western observers, who had witnessed past cosmonaut holidays.

Spokesmen Express Hope For Ex-President Hoover

NEW YORK (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover lapsed into a coma Monday, but later his level of consciousness improved slightly. His doctors fought to eliminate the poisons that invaded his blood stream in the wake of a massive internal hemorrhage.

The latest bulletin on the condition of the 90-year-old ex-president read:

"The condition of former President Herbert Hoover remains virtually unchanged this

afternoon. There has been no further evidence of bleeding, and the vital signs remain stable.

"Efforts to clear the intestinal tract of blood have been effective and measures promoting elimination of nitrogenous substances have been instituted.

"The level of consciousness is slightly improved, and he is resting comfortably."

A friend and spokesman added: "He retains a tremendous grip on life. Despite the gravity of his illness, we are all hopeful."

Johnson Briefs Nation, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said yesterday that developments in the Communist world require a "careful watch and only reinforce the need to continue basic, bipartisan foreign policy."

The President made the statement while talking with newsmen following a 2 1/2-hour White House conference attended by 17 congressional leaders of both parties.

He said the congressional leaders had been briefed on the world picture and steps the United States is taking in light of the shakeup in the Soviet leadership and Communist China's first successful nuclear test.

recent developments elsewhere in the world.

He cited, for instance, the change in British leadership stemming from last week's general election. He told newsmen that he will hold a preliminary meeting next week with the new British foreign secretary, Patrick Gordon Walker.

The White House briefing followed the President's televised report to the nation Sunday night.

In that report he said a good beginning had been made in U.S. relations with Russia's new leaders.

He expressed hope they would join in renewed efforts to prevent the further spread of nuclear power. He noted the possibility that Red China might try to end "her blackmail" stemming from its successful test of a low yield device last Friday.

Johnson said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara briefed the congressional leaders on current and future defense plans, taking into account the Chinese nuclear test. He said secretary of State Dean Rusk discussed the political impact of the startling events.

He said details on classified information were presented by John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and chairman Glenn Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, he said, went into the probable causes of the ousting of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The President said that conditions require now a "careful watch and only reinforce the need to continue basic, bipartisan foreign policy."

With respect to the coming conference Wednesday with outside civilians who comprise his foreign policy advisory committee, Johnson said he wants to draw on broad experience on a bipartisan basis, and consider not only the recent events in Russia and China, but such matters as the outcome of the British election, the fact that India has a new government, and developments in Latin America.

Ex-secretary Dies On Trip

NEW YORK (AP)—James P. Mitchell, 63, who served almost eight years as secretary of labor in the Eisenhower administration, died yesterday of a heart attack in his hotel suite here.

He was visiting New York on a business trip.

From his own experience, Mitchell knew first-hand the problems of labor unions.

"I know what it is to be jobless and broke," the big, bluff New Jersey Irishman once said.



JANIS FLANDERS

Janis Flanders Rules As Queen

Janis Flanders, Monroe junior, has been selected 1964 Homecoming Queen for this weekend's festivities. Jane Lundy, South Haven junior, is runner-up.

Miss Flanders is majoring in speech correction and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority. Miss Lundy is a mathematics major.

They, along with the rest of the court, will be presented at Friday's pep rally and Saturday at the halftime of the football game with Northwestern University and at the homecoming dance.

Chosen from some 75 contestants sponsored by living units, Gabrielle Adler, Dearborn sophomore; Kathryn Kuschel, Benton Harbor sophomore; Lola Miller, Leola, Pa., junior; Sherrie Payne, Detroit senior; Jeri Pflanz, Detroit senior; and Anne Stifler, Glen Arbor junior.

Judges were Bob Harris, All-University Student Government (AUSG) president; Skip Scandirito, queen contest chairman and Mt. Clemens senior; Jack Kinney, director of alumni relations; Danny Litwiler, head baseball coach; William E. Sweetland, professor of humanities; and Frederick Williams, assistant professor of history.

Special activities of the 1964 Homecoming will be a homecoming show Friday night and a student-sponsored dance Saturday night. Dances have formerly been sponsored by the Alumni Club.

"Tickets are still available for

the dance and show," Warren Platt, homecoming general chairman and St. John's Ariz., senior said. "They are going fast, though."

Dance tickets at \$4 per couple and show tickets at \$1 per person are on sale at the Union, International Center, East Akers dining hall entrance, in Wilson Hall by the library entrance, and in the front meal lines in Brody Hall.

Any living unit or organization may have tickets held for it until noon. Those interested should call Jim Halverson or Rick Maynard at ED 7-1721.

Theme for the weekend's festivities is "Morris, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Unusual cut-outs will carry out the motif at the dance.

Appearing at the Friday night show in Jensen Fieldhouse will be the Village Stompers, recorders of "Washington Square," and "From Russia With Love," and the Gateway Trio, a folk singing group which has appeared on National Hootenanny three times.

Platt pointed out that no similar show has ever been held in Jensen. "We're holding it there so there will be room for everyone to attend," he explained.

The show will run from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Preceding it at 7

(continued on page 3)

Violators Must Face Committee

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 100 students living off-campus have been called into the Office of Student Activities for alleged discrepancies on housing cards.

The Housing Committee is currently reviewing the cases of about 70 men and 30 women. Their residence off-campus may be a violation of University regulations.

"There are several reasons for a student's being called into this office," Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities, said.

The most serious offense is falsification of records. A student who falsifies his age or birth date on the housing card or writes the address of a supervised residence when he actually is living in unsupervised housing is guilty of violating University regulations, Hekhuis said.

Students found guilty of such violations will be referred to the Office of Student Affairs for disciplinary action.

"This action may range from a warning probation to cancellation of registration," Hekhuis said.

Another violation of local policy is the omission of an address on the housing card at the time of registration.

The housing card states: "Failure to register the actual residence or a change of address is cause for cancellation of registration. Your address must be given and must be the actual place of residence."

The committee is also investigating cases of students who turned 21 after registration.

"A student must be 21-years-old by the final day of registration," Hekhuis said.

Misunderstandings by students of the regulations are another reason for being called into the office.

For example, a student who is living off-campus with relatives may not know that he has to have special permission from the Off-Campus Housing Office prior to registration, Hekhuis said.

The committee reviews each case individually, Hekhuis said, and takes all aspects of the situation into consideration, such

(continued on page 3)

W. Fee Elections

West Fee will hold its All-University Student Government Congress representative elections today. Voting will be in lunch and dinner lines.

Air Crash Claims Top Men In Russia's Armed Forces

BELGRADE (AP)—The flaming crash of a Russian airliner yesterday killed Marshal Sergei S. Biryuzov, chief of staff of the Soviet Armed Forces, and all the 17 or more other persons aboard. Biryuzov, 60, was known as a Khrushchev man.

Groping for a landing in rain and fog after a 1,000-mile flight from Moscow, the four-engine IL18 smashed into a mountain 10 miles south of Belgrade and disintegrated in a fiery explosion.

The marshal, who was also first Soviet deputy minister of defense, was the chief of a Russian delegation assigned to the celebration today of the 20th anniversary of Belgrade's liberation from Nazi occupation in World War II.

The delegation included Col. Gen. Vladimir I. Zhdanov, chief of the Soviet Armed Forces Academy, and four army corps commanders—an indication of the severe blow to the higher echelons of the Soviet military.

The Soviet news agency TASS announced in Moscow the delegation totaled six. It said one other person was accompanying the delegation and that an undetermined number of passengers were also on the plane.

The Soviet Embassy in Belgrade, however, said only 18 were aboard, the seven members of the official party plus 11 crew members. First reports in Belgrade said about 30 were on the plane, which was designed to carry 75 or more passengers.

The airliner hit a pine and beech woods on the mountain, called Avala Hill, about 120 feet below its 1,700-foot peak. Debris was scattered over an area of more than half a square mile.

One engine landed on a hairpin road leading to the peak, where the Russians were to lay a wreath yesterday at the White Marble Monument—created by sculptor Ivan Mestrovic—commemorating Yugoslavia's victory over a soldier.



FACE LIFT--The maintenance department is using a new method in its fight against dirt--a street sweeper. It was last seen tidying up the parking ramp. Photo by Ken Roberts

Litterbugs Irk Janitor

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Seventh, eighth and ninth graders held a mock government session here recently. One of the bills passed was a statewide antilittering law.

After the session, a janitor cleaning up the House and Senate chambers commented: "Worse mess I ever saw."

EDITORIALS

Registration Bigger, Better

Registration at MSU won't be as much fun beginning winter term as it has been in the past.

The titillating joys of standing in lines waiting for class cards and changing schedules at the last minute have been ironed out of the registration procedure. What remains, under the new system announced by the Registrar's Office, is a less amusing but more efficient and more intelligent registration procedure.

The change-over from three days of registration at the beginning of each term to a process of early enrollment for the entire University and a simplified two-day registration period is an indication of the potential benefits of an increasing enrollment.

The switch in registration has been necessitated by the expansion of the University. The old procedure, dearly beloved in spite of its faults, was straining at the seams trying to fit 31,000 students into a system designed for a much smaller number.

The result is not only a procedure that will accommodate many more students more simply, but one that will provide for more careful and more deliberate course planning, for more judicious allotment of available class spaces and for the tailoring of course offerings to student demand.

At the same time, the new registration will retain most of the virtues of the old system. All students will still be gathered in the IM Building to take care of such tasks as the paying of fees, the photographing of ID pictures, the distribution of activity books and, as the Registrar's report says, "other features long associated with registration at Michigan State University."

The new procedure will at the same time avoid two of the unfavorable features which have accompanied similar change-overs at other universities intended to increase the capacity of the registration process. Those are, the compulsory payment of all fees at one time and, far worse, the arbitrary assignment by University computers of all students into course sections, with no regard for student preferences of time or instructors.

This significant example of good planning and consideration of students' needs and desires should go a long way toward countering the argument that increased enrollments will debase the level of education at Michigan State. Like other aspects of the University, registration procedures here can only improve when the prospect of larger enrollments is faced coolly and calmly by planners with the good of the entire University in mind.

A New Police 'Chief'

Lt. Allen H. Andrews has announced that he will resign Dec. 1 as head of the campus police in order to become director of public safety in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. He will be replaced by Sgt. Adam J. Zutaut.

While the role of the Department of Public Safety has often come under fire from persons who have felt there have been inequities in the enforcement of laws and campus regulations, it cannot be denied that there must be firm and equitable enforcement of the rules. The goal toward which both students and the campus police must strive is better understanding of the function of the campus police and a healthier and less spiteful attitude toward the filling of that function.

Lt. Andrews in his eight years at MSU has worked toward this

end. Sgt. Zutaut as "chief" of police here will do well to continue to work for a more peaceable campus and a reasonable attitude toward the men who keep it that way.

Where Are We?

One professor, when confronted with the task of teaching a literature course in an Akers Hass classroom, looked out over the bleak landscape of the new dorm complex and remarked that it reminded him of Albert Camus' opening sentence in his essay, "The Myth of Sisyphus." Camus wrote that the myth gave him an understanding of the need "to live and to create in the very midst of the desert."

Not the intellectual kind of desert, we presume.



Just Make Sure She's Pretty

Trade With Red Chinese Up In Some Parts Of World

Editor's Note: Red China's explosion of its first atomic bomb last week has caused increased interest in the attitude of the rest of the world toward the Communist government in the world's largest nation. This series of reports from Associated Press bureaus around the world provides some insights.

PARIS—France has taken the lead among nations of continental Western Europe in diplomatic and, hopefully, commercial relations with Red China.

Charles de Gaulle set this policy into motion when he officially recognized Peking, then launched new overtures for the neutralization of Southeast Asia through accord. De Gaulle, who had long predicted an eventual split between Moscow and Peking, obviously hopes to take diplomatic advantage of it to enhance France's prestige.

Thus far France's decision has not spread in Europe. West Germany and Italy still refuse to recognize Red China. They trade with Peking but in each case it is only a tiny fraction of the nation's commerce.

Eastern Europe has diplomatic relations with Peking but the Moscow-Peking feud has begun to curtail trade. By 1963 the total volume of such trade by East

Germany, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia was only about 20 per cent of what it had been in 1959, according to the best available Western estimates.

NEW DELHI—India, while regarding China as its No. 1 enemy, carefully maintains its diplomatic recognition of Peking.

Even in 1962, when Indian troops were dying by the hundreds in mountain combat with Chinese divisions, India maintained its embassy in Peking. India's attitude is based partly on a reluctance to create a "war or nothing" atmosphere.

There is no Indian trade with China.

Pakistan's policy toward China has odd elements. Pakistan is a member of military alliances sponsored by the United States. It has accepted more than \$1 billion in U.S. military aid, along with tremendous amounts of economic assistance.

But Chinese good will missions, trade delegations, and military groups visit Pakistan, and the country's goal appears to be non-alignment.

Like Pakistan, Ceylon trades with both blocs.

TOKYO—Red China sits on Japan's doorstep, a nation of 700 million potential customers, tied to the Japanese islands by bonds of blood and culture, war and peace.

A segment of Japan's population—some private businessmen, the opposition Socialist, the Communists and powerful groups in Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's own Liberal Democratic Party—feel the pull of Peking. They clamor for Japanese recognition, for official trade links between the two neighbor nations, for greater cultural exchanges.

A more powerful majority advises caution, fears official involvement with America's number one enemy in the East would cripple the multi-billion dollar U.S.-Japanese trade.

Ikeda has met the challenge adroitly. For those who want more contacts with China he approves of private trade missions, visits of newsmen and cultural groups. With a shrewd eye on the United States, he insists that trade and politics must be kept separate. The Japanese, he says, will recognize Peking when it has come to be regarded at home and abroad as a peace-loving country contributing to world peace and has been admitted to the United Nations.

What brought about Khrushchev's downfall after a decade at the reins of Soviet government? Several factors can be traced to a combination of political and personal factors. The great difficulty encountered

Western Thailand to cautious friendship in Indonesia and Cambodia.

Malaysia was created a year ago from one-time British territories, partly as an attempt to stem prospective Red Chinese expansion.

Malaya leaders meet the two-China problem by recognizing neither the Communist one nor the Nationalist, although it is no secret their sympathies are with the Nationalists on Formosa.

Rice-rich Thailand banks heavily on its alliance with the United States to keep the Red Chinese away. Thailand strictly bans Chinese trade. Even Hong Kong imports are closely checked to prevent influx of Red Chinese goods.

Burma, nestling under China's southern border, maintains good relations with Peking but the Burmese assert "positive neutrality" in the dispute between the Red Chinese and the Soviet Union. Burma's trade with China has fallen off drastically in two years.

Indonesia shares many views with Peking, particularly toward what it calls "imperialism" in Southeast Asia. But there seems an underlying fear of China. Trade is growing.

South Viet Nam, engulfed in a war with Communist guerrillas and plagued by internal political strife, eyes Red China with dread. Few doubt that collapse of the Saigon resistance would lead to domination directly by Communist North Viet Nam and indirectly by Red China, which seems to regard Viet Nam as the key to mastery of the Southeast Asia mainland.

TUNIS—The prestige of Communist China has been growing among Africa's new nations. More and more they recognize Peking as spokesman for the Chinese people.

Formosa still has diplomatic missions in 13 African capitals but Nationalist diplomats feel their days are counted in some of them.

Most African nations seem to regard recognition of Peking as political realism and not necessarily approval of Red China's policies.

Since 1956, when not a single Communist Chinese mission existed in Africa, Peking has opened 15 embassies and signed 11 trade agreements, most of them of minor importance.

In economic influence in Africa, China is far behind the West and even the Soviet Union and its allies. The volume of trade with individual countries seldom exceeds \$20 million yearly.

In general, the Chinese experiment has aroused a great deal of curiosity in Africa. However, Russia's more substantial aid so far has had more impact on Africa's young communists.

Point Of View

Barry Debates As LBJ Silent

By Hugh J. Leach

Editor's Note: Hugh J. Leach, Sparta senior, is a journalism major and wire editor of the State News.

To hear many people tell the story, 1964 will be the year in which both candidates ignored all the issues and attacked each other instead.

This simply is not the case.

In his column in Newsweek, Raymond Moley says the Presidential campaign is virtually a soliloquy. While Sen. Goldwater is raising questions that have needed to be answered for years, Moley says his opponents find it convenient merely to abuse him and not offer any answers to the problems of today.

For instance, the question of Cuba is still a burning issue. Apparently it is so hot that President Johnson does not wish to pick it up and chooses to ignore it, at least until after the election is over.

Mr. Goldwater, on the other hand, has stated his views on Cuba quite explicitly. In his recent book, "Where I Stand," he says, "We must impose, again, an effective economic-military blockade of Cuba."

This, he argues, "would heavily undermine Castro's power, put an unacceptably high price on the Soviet aid which is propping up his police state, and enable the people of Cuba themselves—those inside the country together with those exiled from Castro's tyranny—to live under freedom once more."

But, if this is to be done, the time is now. Castro's sister, who recently left Cuba, said the dissatisfaction with her brother is great.

But what is President Johnson's policy on Cuba? Laissez-faire? Columnist Roscoe Drummond has called Sen. Goldwater's stand on strengthening the NATO alliance politically as well as militarily and supporting the goal of greater Atlantic unification "a most constructive contribution to foreign policy."

Yet, what is President Johnson's position on NATO? So far the Administration has been hesitant to take action to strengthen Atlantic unity until Western Europe achieves full-bodied federation.

And how about Viet Nam? President Johnson seems content to let things go on as they now are, with American men dying at the hands of the Communists.

What are they dying? Defense of their country? No. Victory over communism in Southeast Asia? Not under the present policies. If President Johnson is to justify this seemingly senseless slaughter, it should be done now.

He should use some of the words he has been using to downgrade Sen. Goldwater, although never calling his opponent by name, to tell the American people where he stands on the Viet Nam problem.

But what does Sen. Goldwater think of the Vietnamese situation? Again quoting from his book, "The basic requirement for an effective U.S. policy in Southeast Asia is the decision—and the will to back it up—that victory is our goal."

"This nation must back up its resolve with whatever manpower, equipment, and weaponry it may take, first to stem the Communist advance in Laos and Viet Nam, and then to help these countries, along with their neighbors in Thailand, to create conditions of stability and freedom in Southeast Asia. The security of all Asia hinges on this crucial battle."

This, to some, may sound like a drastic solution. However, the fact remains that the United States is committed to aiding the people of South Viet Nam.

It would seem that the only alternatives to Sen. Goldwater's proposal are withdrawing and letting the Viet Cong have the country and, in all probability, some of her neighboring countries as well, or maintaining the present policy of trying to maintain the status quo at the expense of American lives.

There is also the question of the nuclear test ban treaty. President Johnson apparently favors the treaty. Sen. Goldwater opposes it. Why?

Sen. Goldwater says our past dealings with the Soviet Union have shown that they cannot be trusted to keep their word, and the record seems to bear him out. This would put the Russians in a position of getting a surprise jump on the U.S. in nuclear testing.

One of the biggest arguments for the treaty seems to be the question of fallout. This, despite the little-known fact that the U.S. now has an H-bomb which has so little fallout it is hardly noticeable. Closer to home, what is the real truth about the Bobby Baker case? It seems strange that, despite efforts to straighten out the Baker story before the election, an investigation has been postponed until afterwards, reportedly on White House orders.

What's more, President Johnson is doing his best to ignore the Baker question until after Nov. 3, when it will be too late to do much about it.

As election day draws closer, it seems more and more apparent that President Johnson is going to make no statement about what he will do in the next four years if he is elected until after the election. Sen. Goldwater, however, has clearly stated his views, despite the efforts of his opponents to distort them.

Yet there are people who insist they will vote for Johnson because they know what he is going to do and Sen. Goldwater's position is too unpredictable.

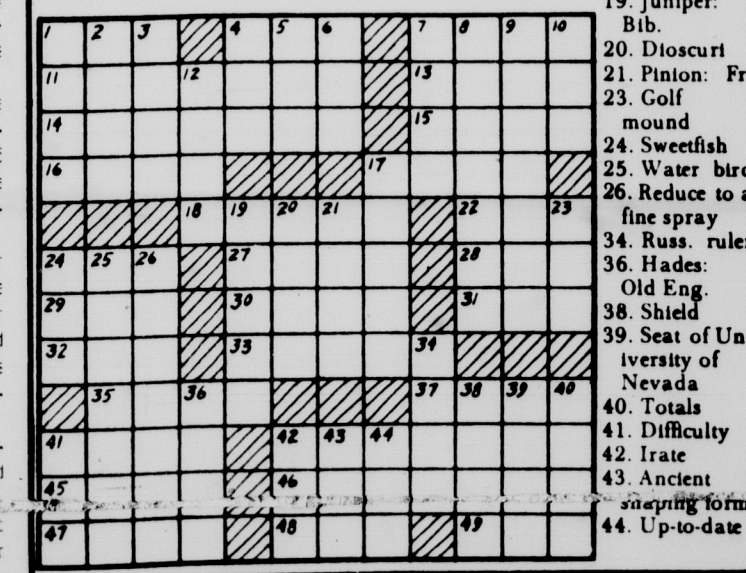
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Group of seals
- Quick swim
- Habitat plant form
- Mollusk
- Weight allowance
- Purveyor of food
- Handle
- Celebes ox
- Diminutive ending
- Cattle pen
- So. Afr.
- Formid
- Wallaba
- Geraint's wife
- Ascot
- At the same time
- Yarn
- Aviator
- Indian shell
- currency
- Set to work
- Moslem holy man
- Antioxin
- Sour
- Operated
- Confuse
- Amer.
- Eskimo
- Singletons
- Morning moisture
- Call for help

DOWN

- Spotted cavy
- Obsolete
- Jap. coin
- Moro chief
- June bug
- Anglo-Saxon king
- Through
- State Fr.
- Musical composition
- Poison
- Goddess: Lat.
- Ooze
- Senior
- Juniper: Bib.
- Dioscuri
- Pinon: Fr.
- Golf mound
- Sweetish
- Water bird
- Reduce to a fine spray
- Russ. ruler
- Hades: Old Eng.
- Shield
- Seat of University of Nevada
- Totals
- Difficulty
- Irate
- Ancient sleeping form
- Up-to-date



Adams Says Struggle May Continue

By ART DWORKE

The positions of the new Russian leaders may not be as secure as Soviet news sources would have you believe, according to Arthur E. Adams, professor of history and a leading authority on Soviet political affairs.

"When the Soviets elect a new chief, the first few weeks following are a terribly fluid period," said Adams. "Many other officials may have had designs on the top position themselves or think that the new chief won't be tough enough to enforce the party's policies."

"I think there are now some younger men in the Presidium, a young shark like Polynsky for instance, who could be vying for power right at this moment," said Adams.

It shouldn't be surprising if you see a jump to third generation men within the next year,

said Adams. These would be men who have matured politically under Khrushchev, he explained.

Both Leonid Brezhnev, new Communist Party boss, and Alexei Kosygin, new Soviet premier, grew up politically during the 30's and 40's, said Adams. "Contrary to what some experts might think, I would definitely class them as Stalinists," he said. However, Adams notes that Brezhnev was not heavily tainted by the terrorism and purges which dominated this period.

"I don't envision any immediate internal changes in Soviet affairs," said Adams. "An agricultural plenum (meeting of the Central Committee) is scheduled for next month, to be addressed by Brezhnev."

"As for the 26-nation Communist Party conference scheduled for December, I would guess that it will not be held at that time," he said.

What brought about Khrushchev's downfall after a decade at the reins of Soviet government? Several factors can be traced to a combination of political and personal factors. The great difficulty encountered

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World News at a Glance



From Our Wire Services

Burch Says GOP to Sue for Equal Time

WASHINGTON—Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said yesterday the GOP will file suit to overturn the Federal Communication Commission's denial of equal time to Sen. Barry Goldwater to match President Johnson's Sunday night television address.

Johnson Urges Agreement in GM Strike

WASHINGTON—President Johnson said yesterday continuation of the General Motors strike "will jeopardize the continuous upward thrust of our economy."

The President prodded GM officers and officials of the striking United Auto Workers to try to reach an agreement as speedily as possible.

"Such a settlement," he said in a statement, "will be in the best interest of the parties, of the economy and of the general public."

U.S. Begins Recruiting for Astronauts

WASHINGTON—The United States, apparently spurred by recent Soviet space achievements, decided yesterday to start recruiting scientists for training as astronauts.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the recruiting process will begin at once.

Applications for the 10 to 20 openings for training as scientist-astronauts will be received until Dec. 31.

Barry Questions Hoover on Jenkins Case

WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater asked FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover yesterday why resigned White House aide Walter W. Jenkins did not get "a thorough security check and investigation upon moving into a highly sensitive position..."

"It certainly is apparent from what has already been disclosed that no such check was asked for or made," the Republican presidential nominee said in a letter to Hoover.

Possible Break Opens in Newspaper Strike

DETROIT—There has been a break of sorts in the Detroit newspaper strike which may or may not pave the way for a settlement in the long walkout that has been underway since July 13th.

Local 10 of the Paper and Plate Handlers Union, one of the two striking craft unions, has announced it is willing to accept arbitration on all but three points, if intensive bargaining this week fails to produce a settlement.

Curtis Publishing Co. Head Resigns

PHILADELPHIA—The Curtis Publishing Co., shaken by a controversy over management of the \$122 million firm, yesterday accepted the resignation of Matthew J. Culligan as president.

At the same time it elected to the board Raymond DePue McGranahan of Los Angeles, reportedly tabbed as the leading candidate for the presidency. The new president will be announced in the near future, the firm said.

Humphrey Attacks Goldwater Senate Record

ARDMORE—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey attacked Barry Goldwater's Senate record last night, calling the Republican presidential nominee "a radical and an extremist."

The Democratic nominee for vice president, in remarks prepared for delivery here, said "no significant piece of legislation carries" Goldwater's name. He said Goldwater "has said 'no' far more than he has said anything else."

Free Press Endorses Johnson, Romney

DETROIT—The Detroit Free Press, which has not published since July 13 because of a strike by two craft unions, yesterday gave its editorial endorsement to Lyndon B. Johnson for President and Republican George Romney for governor.

Johnson Says He'll Get Facts on Jenkins

WASHINGTON—President Johnson said yesterday he told congressional leaders he would get the facts on the case of Walter Jenkins, his former trusted lieutenant, who resigned after disclosure of two arrests on morals charges.

Johnson directed the FBI to investigate, and he told reporters yesterday that he told Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate and House about the report that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover will make. He said he outlined what the indications are at this time.

Radioactivity Increase Found Over Japan

TOKYO—Japan's Central Meteorological Agency said radioactivity collected from dust over Japan Monday increased by 100 times the normal amount. It added, however, that the amount was not dangerous to human beings.

The agency said the increase in radioactivity over Tokyo and other parts of Japan probably was caused by Communist China's atom bomb explosion Friday.

Khrushchev Initiator Of 'Worldwide Brawl'

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev put an end to one era of world diplomacy, opened up a new one, and in the process plunged communism into a worldwide internal brawl that rocked the movement to its foundations.

The rotund, garrulous career politician from the Russian hinterland blazed an awesome trail across the world political firmament.

An inveterate globe-trotter whose missionary zeal for "peaceful coexistence" took him on spectacular trips to Asia, Africa, Western Europe and the United States, the stubby one-time shepherd boy reached a position of prominence as a world figure in some respects not even matched by the fearsome Joseph Stalin.

For Russians, Khrushchev was a new sort of ruler. Throughout their history, Russians knew both benevolent despots and bloody tyrants. They knew men like Ivan the Terrible, Peter the Great and Stalin the Mysterious.

But the man who became premier in March, 1958, after heading the Communist party as first secretary for four years, probably could best be described as Khrushchev the Confident.

Khrushchev oozed confidence that the Soviet system would sweep world capitalism into the dustbin of history. He publicized his convictions with picturesquely earthy predictions about the wave of the future. He was confident and bold enough to remove terror from the internal apparatus of the state and substitute incentives based on proud Russian ambitions.

Dramatically revising a 40-year-old party program, Khrushchev sparked a sort of revolution with a new program promising "pie in the sky" for everybody. With it he advanced, effectively, a claim to be the rightful heir to Lenin and to be the man who began a march toward "communism."



TELL TALE FENDER—The dented fender and missing head light of the Corvette are signs of the Saturday night accident near Wilson Hall where William Wetzel was killed.

Photo by Dave Sykes

Students Familiar With Alcohol Effect

ANN ARBOR, (UPI)—A survey on alcohol made by a University of Michigan researcher indicated that high school students knew more than their teachers about the effect of drinking on behavior.

Many of them knew it first hand. The survey was made by Dr. Margaret L. Clay, U-M research psychologist and research consultant with the Michigan State Board of Alcoholism. She conducted the survey among 2,736 teachers, and 693 students from 100 schools.

Dr. Clay said there was some evidence the students got their knowledge on behavioral effects of drinking from the real world. Forty-two per cent of the students surveyed said they drank either "often" or "sometimes."

The survey, she said, indicated the teenagers agree that they want straight talk, not double talk, about the subject. That they need and want alcohol knowledge that can help them make intelligent decisions about alcohol use, both for themselves and others.

"Many of their teachers," the study said, "are aware of their problems and conflicts about alcohol, but lack formal training or factual materials to give meaningful alcohol education. Both students and teachers feel a real need to know and understand a lot more about alcohol."

Students To Vie For 'Tallest Tail'

The MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club will hold a contest to find the longest pheasant tail entered during the current season, which opens today and closes November 10.

Entries may be brought to the Fisheries and Wildlife clubroom in the basement of the Conservation Building between 9 and 10 a.m. every Thursday from now until the end of the season. Entries may also be submitted by calling Jim Spring, 351-5413.

An engraved plaque will be awarded to the winner.

Dance, Anyone?

Students Needed

Dance lessons, originally scheduled to begin tonight, have been postponed because enough students have not signed up. Students are asked to meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 21 Union. Interested students must sign up at the Union Board desk before Tuesday.

Student Employment Opportunities

Students needed to sell MSU stadium cushions. Cushions can be sold to groups or individuals. Cushions sell for \$1. Students earn 30 cents commission per cushion. Students selling cushions can also watch the football game. Earn \$30 for each 100 cushions sold.

Students needing jobs should visit the Student Employment Office of the Placement Bureau in the Student Services Building.

Off Campus Housing

(continued from page 1)

as grade point average, financial situation, previous record and extenuating circumstances. Students found guilty of living off campus illegally may be asked to move immediately or at the end of the term.

Others will have to forfeit off-campus living for the next term. This means they will have to live in some kind of supervised housing, even if they are over 21.

If a student's living off-campus was a result of violating University policy, he will receive disciplinary action.

Special permission may be granted to students if the reason for living off campus is justified, Hekhuis said.

"But the student must come in to discuss his situation prior to registration, not after he is brought in for living off-campus illegally," he added.

"This is a situation that comes up every term, and we will be calling students in all during the term," he said.

Many times falsifications don't show up until later in the term, Hekhuis said, but the use of data processing machines is helping to make the facts immediately available.

Sigma Alpha Mu Reports Pledges

Pledges for Sigma Alpha Mu this fall are: Paul Ansel, Hollywood, Fla. sophomore; Dennis Wolgin, Detroit sophomore; Joel Simmer, Detroit sophomore; Jeff Stone, Detroit sophomore; and Sid Greenbaum, Detroit sophomore.

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Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

p.m. will be a pep rally on Old College Field. A midnight carillon sing at Beaumont Tower will conclude the evening's activities.

A torch run from residence hall complexes will precede the lighting of the pep rally bonfire. Appearing at the rally will be Miss Michigan, Sally Ann Noble, head football coach Duffy Daugherty and football team, Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn, Nancy Wendlandt, Grand Rapids sophomore and national award winner in baton twirling and strutting, as well as the cheerleaders, marching band and homecoming court.

Louie Bender, last year's Uglyest Greek, will present a skit based on the "Morris, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" theme.

The carillon sing will begin at the Union steps at 11:40 p.m. with music by the Singing Statesmen. At midnight they will march to Beaumont Tower, to be accompanied on the carillon by Wendell Westcott, assistant professor of music.

The dance will be from 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday night in the Auditorium, with music by Maynard Ferguson. The Gateway Trio will stay to sing at intermission. Also at intermission the Homecoming display trophies will be presented; the Homecoming Queen and court will be introduced, and four new members of Excalibur, senior men's honorary, will be named.

Half-time ceremonies at the

MSU-Northwestern game Saturday will include presentation of the court and a show by the marching band.

Homecoming chairman and general co-chairmen, Platt and Sue Lindsay, senior; pep rally, Jim Tanck, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; dance, John Newcomer, Harpers Ferry, W. V., junior; Homecoming 1964 show, Rick Maynard, Pleasant Ridge sophomore, and Jim Halverson, Racine, Wis., sophomore; special events, Rick Hollander, Wilmette, Ill., junior; publicity, Patty Vaughn, Akron, Ohio, junior; queen contest, Scandirito; and half-time show, Bob Amsler, Warren junior.

OLIN HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions include: Robert Garpiel, Saginaw freshman; Peter Vanderwerf, Hudsonville freshman; Cathie Gilmartin, Kalamazoo freshman; Harry C. Howard, Kalamazoo graduate student; William Wiley, Muskegon freshman; Gwen Laskia, Holt freshman; Kevin Dowd, Westport, Conn., sophomore; David Overbeck, Grand Rapids freshman; James Drake, Lansing graduate student; Michael Roach, Dearborn junior; Daniel Daugherty, East Lansing freshman; and Jack Blackmer, Battle Creek junior.

Young GOP's Meet Tonight

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 33 Union.

Former state Sen. John Fitzgerald, candidate for Court of Appeals in the 3rd District, will speak.

Fitzgerald will discuss the new court which is to be formed under the recently enacted Michigan Constitution.

Calendar of Coming Events

MSU Flying Club -- 7:30 p.m., Old College Hall, Union.

Phi Gamma Nu Initiation -- 7 p.m., Sun Porch Union.

College Life Meeting -- 7:30 p.m., Union Parlors B and C.

Christian Science Organization -- 7 p.m., 31 Union.

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IT'S THE THING TO DO!!



TAKE YOUR TURN--ROTC Air Force cadets on field training Saturday wait their turn to join the pilot in the cockpit to fly as co-pilots.
Photo by Larry Fritzel

Death Services

(continued from page 1)

which claimed the lives of two of her MSU student friends. Killed outright in the accident at 420 p.m. Friday on I-696 Expressway were Marcia R. Lopez, Freeport, N.Y., junior, and Catharina M. Tooker, Oneida, N.Y., senior. Witnesses said their small foreign sports car was traveling at a high rate of speed and failed to negotiate

Funeral arrangements for Miss Tooker were incomplete at 3 p.m. Monday. The body is at the Monroe Funeral Home, Oneida, N.Y. A political science major, she lived at 325 Mason Hall.

Police reported the three girls were on their way to visit friends in Detroit when the accident happened.

Miss Silk was the only one in car wearing a seat belt.

Funeral services for Miss Lopez were held Monday night at the Williams Funeral Home, Long Island, N.Y. Burial will be at 10 a.m. today at Lutheran Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y. A resident at 346 Mason Hall, she was a junior in veterinary medicine.

A-Scientist Will Speak

Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak in the MSU Music Auditorium at 8 tonight.

In his lecture, which is open to the public, he will discuss the society of the future as it will be molded by technological advances, and the mutual responsibility of scientists and humanists in this development.

He is a specialist in reactor theory, has written widely on the subject of atomic research and was the 1960 recipient of the Atoms for Peace Award.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Humanities Research Center.

Frosh Discuss No-Car Ruling

By MUSA QUTUB
Campus Pulse Reporter

Mary Newton, Detroit freshman, does not favor the rule.

--Freshmen are not allowed to have cars during their first year at the University. What is your reaction to this regulation? "It bothers me, because at home I drive more than I walk," said Newton.

freshman. "But I favor such a

"I think the freshmen understand the responsibility of driving a car on campus. Since the freshman is trusted to drive a car at home, he should be trusted and allowed to drive it on campus,"



FRANK PAULL

rule because it enables me to study and concentrate," he added.



MARY NEWTON

David Raymore, Ann Arbor freshman, has a suggestion to modify this rule.

"I think prohibiting freshmen from having cars for two terms

Ah, Sweet Love

Is love's labor lost? Bill Krasean, Battle Creek junior, is beginning to wonder.

Last Tuesday he decided to see the Leningrad Kirov Ballet perform. From Snyder Hall he went to Butterfield—a refreshing walk--then.

After walking to the auditorium and waiting 45 minutes, they discovered she didn't have her ID. In a moment of chivalry, he ran to Butterfield for the needed ID.

Back at the auditorium he and his date had to stand in the hallway for 30 minutes for a break in the program until they could be seated.

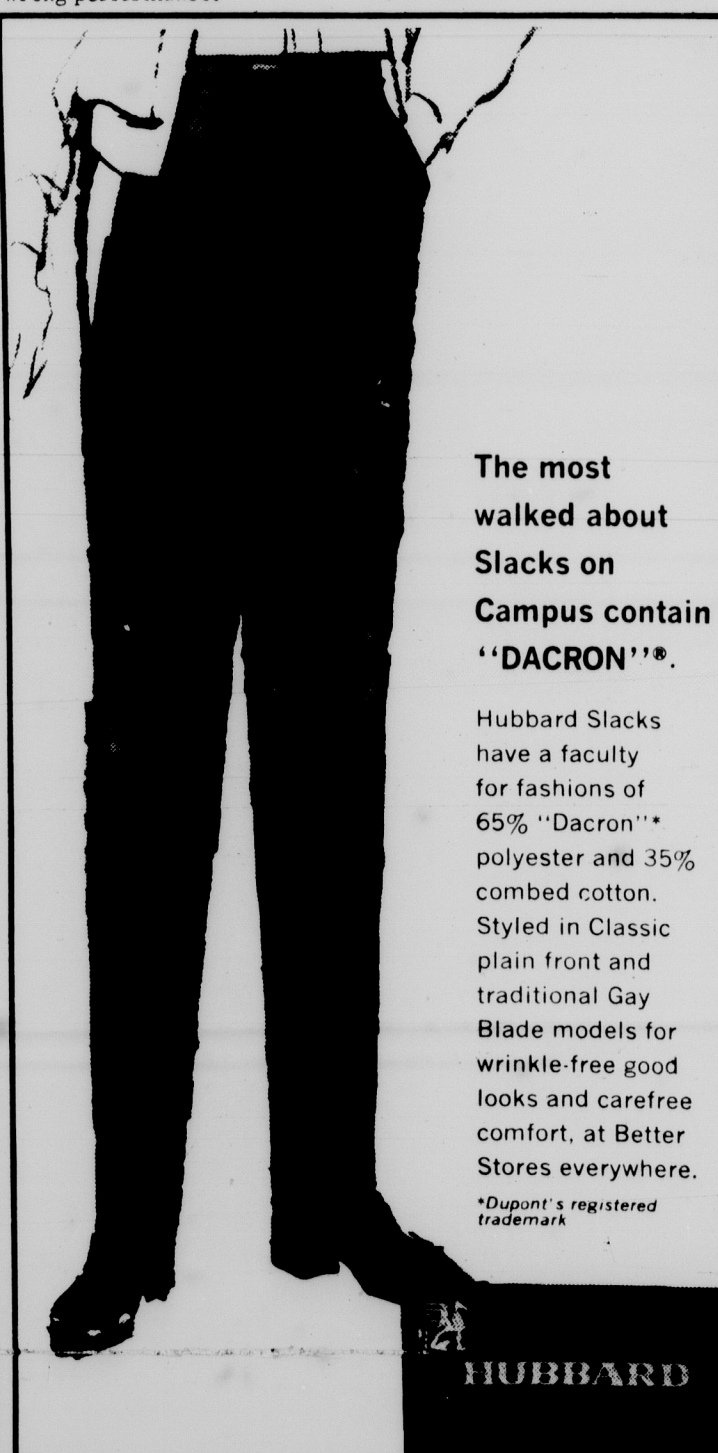
Once in their seats they discovered they had come to the wrong performance.



DAVID RAYMORE

is enough. Two terms is enough for a freshman to become adjusted."

"For the commuting students it is a problem," answered Helen Ganzhorn, Lansing freshman. "It delays them from getting to classes on time. The students on campus don't need cars and the rule should not be changed."



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HUBBARD

Ma'm, Your Chute Is Showing

By PHYLLIS HELPER
State News Staff Writer

It was a situation every woman would envy -- one woman and 220 men. I was the woman and the men were 220 Air Force ROTC cadets and officers.

Conducting motivational flights for the cadets, the Air Force ROTC invited a photographer and myself to accompany them on a flight Saturday afternoon.

We arrived at Capital City airport Saturday just as Maj. Edwin Scarff was briefing the cadets on the use of a parachute. Everyone going on the flight had to wear one and this included us.

Two of the officers helped me into a green "zuit suit" then strapped me into a parachute. Because of the weight of the chute, I had a little difficulty standing up. When I finally made it I noticed the cadets gleefully chuckling among themselves. Obviously they had never seen a woman wearing a parachute before.

"As you tumble forward," said Major Scarff when explaining what to do in case of an accident, "wait five seconds before pulling the rip cord. That way you'll fall free of the plane."

While boarding the plane I noticed that the cadets were eager and excited young men. Once we had taken off, I asked a few of them what they thought of flying:

"Oh man -- I really like it," said one cadet who had never flown before.

"This is really great," answered another who had flown only once before.

"It is hard to believe," said Col. George Davies, "that only six to seven per cent of the entire population has ever been in a plane."

Capt. Allan Jokella explained that about half of the cadets in the Air Force program had never been in a plane before.

"These motivational flights," said Capt. Jokella, "introduce the boys to flying. They promote a high amount of interest in the Air Force program because of this actual experience."

Each cadet took a turn at the controls, steering and operating the rudder. I mentioned to one cadet that I wished I had the opportunity to fly.

At me as if to say, "Woman driver -- leave this to the men."

While the cadets were at the controls there was an unusual amount of ups and downs, but the group was extremely congenial and didn't seem to notice the "new drivers" at the wheel.

We were fortunate in having such a beautiful day for a flight. As we left Lansing we flew over the University. From my position just behind the wings I was able to see everything quite clearly.

At Ann Arbor we flew over the U-M campus, and then circled the stadium. The Wolverines had a home game and we were able to see the players on the field.

From Ann Arbor we continued on to Jackson, flew over the state prison and headed back for Lansing. In all, we were in the air for about an hour.

The officers and cadets on board explained Air Force and aeronautical terms to me. The plane we were in is the equivalent of a commercial DC-3. It is presently based at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens.

This type of plane is the oldest aircraft in use today. Built in 1943, it was used during World War II for light transport. Today it is used for light transport, training and as a utility plane. When we landed I asked one of the boys what he thought of the flight:

"It was one heck of a good fly," he answered.

This was the general reaction of all the cadets. They were a happy, excited, congenial group.



BRIEFING--Maj. Edwin Scarff, assistant professor of air science, briefs cadets on parachute operations before the flight. With Maj. Scarff is State News reporter Phyllis Helper who accompanied the cadets.
Photo by Larry Fritzel

interested in learning what they could, and eventually flying alone. "The program went very well," said Capt. Jokella, "The cadets enjoyed it, especially flying at the controls."

My feeling about the afternoon was one of enthusiasm. It was a very nice experience--in fact, does the Air Force enlist females?

Who's Whose

Pinnings

Myrna Shiller, Chicago, Ill., junior and Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Joey Grand, Detroit MSU graduate and Sigma Alpha Mu.

Mary Kay Bloss, Marlett senior, to Marv Mendyk, St. Charles senior and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Pat Muchy, Allen Park freshman, to Jim Davies, Allen Park sophomore and Delta Upsilon.

Linda Stanley, Traverse City freshman, to Gerald Kos, Detroit senior and Delta Sigma Pi.

Engagements

Bryna Linden, Owosso junior and Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Jeffrey M. Leib, Detroit MSU graduate and Delta Sigma Pi.

Bettie Lowi, Gadsden, Ala., senior and Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Don Baer, Blencoe, Ill., MSU graduate.

Karen A. Beckett, Trenton senior and Zeta Tau Alpha, to Robert Devereaux, South Lyon senior at Eastern Michigan.

Randy Sims, Birmingham sophomore, to Douglas Peters, Ferris sophomore.

Lesley Huberman, Lawrence, N.Y., senior and Sigma Delta Tau, to Ron Sommers, Woodmere, N.Y., senior and Zeta Beta Tau.

Diane Lazar, Detroit sophomore and Sigma Delta Tau, to Gregg Warren, Ann Arbor, N.Y., sophomore and Zeta Beta Tau.



WHAT A-SIGHT--For many cadets this was the first flight in a C-47 and the view was just too much to miss.
Photo by Larry Fritzel

Happy Day For Oakland As DU Mourns Lost Bell

79, 80, 81.... "Happy birthday, Mrs. Wilson, happy birthday to you."

It was a happy 81st birthday for Mrs. Matilda Wilson, but there is no joy in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

The DU bell, traditionally rung after touchdowns at home football games, was taken last week by students at Oakland University for a birthday party Friday night honoring Mrs. Wilson, who gave the land for the MSU affiliate.

Oakland students who took the bell promised DU members here that the bell would be returned unharmed by Sunday.

But by Monday afternoon, the bell had not been returned. DU members, wondering for whom the bell tolls, called the

chancellor at Oakland. They were promised by the dean of students there that the bell would be returned on a university truck today.

Fraternity members learned that their bell had been painted and was chained to the floor of the student union at Oakland. It had been broken in two places.

Members said they hope to have the bell ready for Saturday's Homecoming game, but the situation now is not "tres belle."

Juniors, Seniors

Petition Blue Key

Petitioning for Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, has started and will continue through Oct. 28.

Petitions and a list of requirements are available at the Union Desk, the main desk in the International Center and in 101 Student Services.

Paper Strike End In Sight

DETROIT (UPI)--Detroit's two strikebound newspapers have proposed their own plan for speeding up negotiations and ending the more than three-month-old strike by two craft unions.

The publishers of the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News, proposed a resumption today of intensive collective bargaining, without mediators, between the association and the two trade unions, Local 13 of the printing Pressmen's Union and Local 10 of the Paper and Plate Handlers.

In addition, the publishers proposed that if the new bargaining failed to bring agreement by Saturday, publication of the newspapers be resumed and both sides submit to binding arbitration.

Socialist Club Lists Speaker

The MSU Socialist Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Mae Mallory, a Negro convicted and sentenced to a 16 to 20 years in prison, will speak. She is free on \$15,000 bail.

She and three other people were sentenced for their part in an alleged kidnapping case in Monroe, North Carolina. They are appealing their case.

Botany Meeting Open To Public

The Botany Club will hold its first meeting of the year today, at 8 p.m. in Room 450, Natural Science Building.

Edward Greenburg, Guatemalan student currently finishing his doctoral work in plant cytology here, will speak and show slides of Guatemala.

The meeting is public.

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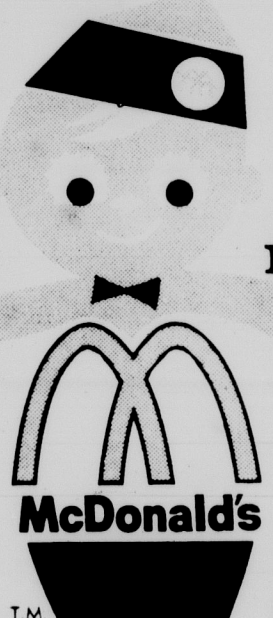
1. Which career field produces more top corporation presidents than any other?
2. Which career field offers 100,000 new openings next year and every year for the next ten years?
3. Which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses?
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5. Does this career offer you security?

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1-lb. Pkg. 59^c

Top Taste, Rich Liver Flavor

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Mickelberry, Old Fashion, Knackwurst

Jumbo Franks . . . lb. 59^c

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Breaded Shrimp . . . 10-Oz. Pkg. 59^c

So Fresh, Frozen, Pan-ready

Deep Sea Scallops . . . 1-lb. Bag 89^c

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Breaded Shrimp . . . 1-lb. Pkg. 99^c

Plump, Tender, Whole

Fryer Legs . . . lb. 49^c

Tender & Meaty, with Ribs

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So Fresh, Grade A, 4-5 Lbs. Average

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Michigan Grade 1

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Deal Pack, Get Your Clothes Cleaner

Surf Detergent . . . Giant Box 62^c

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Breeze Detergent . . . Giant Box 79^c

All-Purpose Household Cleaner

Silver Dust . . . Giant Box 81^c

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"all" Detergent . . . Quart Size 79^c

Mild, for Your Finest Fabrics

Fluffy "all" . . . 3-Lb. Size 79^c

Dishes Sparkle in the Automatic Dishwasher

Dishwasher "all" . . . 3-Lb. Size 49^c

Safest for Your Finest Fabrics in Cold Water

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Safe Liquid Detergent for Delicate Fabrics

Lux Liquid . . . 24-oz. Btl. 65^c

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Swan Liquid . . . 32-oz. Size 89^c

Gets Your Laundry Clean and Fresh

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Ammoniated for More Effective Cleaning

Handy Andy . . . 32-oz. Size 59^c

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Lux Bath Soap . . . 2 Bath Bars 35^c

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Fruit Cocktail . . . No. 303 Can 19^c

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Garnish Your Steak with Hudson Farm, Pieces & Stems

Mushrooms . . . 4-oz. Can 19^c

Cook with Green Beans, American Beauty Whole

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- AUSTIN HEALEY, 1960 Sprite. Radio, heater. Good condition. 37 mpg. \$750. 627-5888. 15
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- AUSTIN HEALEY 1963 Sprite. Radio, heater. An Eastern Car. Real Clean. Phone 655-2885. 16
- EUICK 1963 - LeSabre convertible. Wildcat engine, power steering and brakes. Owner. 372-3884. 15

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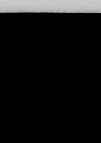
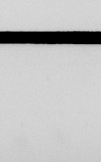
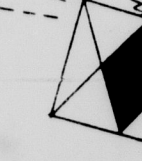
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Peanuts Personal

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Khrushchev

(continued from page 2)
by Khrushchev in organizing the tentative Communist Party conference must have been a great blow to his prestige. He had hoped to have a rubber stamp approval from the 26 nation's representatives but instead he had a hard time even getting people to agree to come, said Adams.

"Khrushchev's removal from power may be directly traceable to the recent detonation of a nuclear bomb by the Red Chinese," said Adams. "His dispute with Red China's Mao Tse-Tung appeared irreconcilable. He is Mao's personal enemy. Their differences go far beyond any economic or ideological dispute."

If Khrushchev was indeed fired for this reason, it would explain why he has been placed in disgrace, said Adams. Had he been honored or eulogized at this time, his firing would not serve to breach the gap now existing in Sino-Soviet relations, he said.

"There are still other possibilities to explain why he was replaced," said Adams. "It may have resulted from a failure of his agricultural program, although Soviet reports indicate that a record harvest is anticipated."

We should not discount the age factor in the decision to remove him from power, Adams noted. Khrushchev is 70 and suffers from a heart condition which is complicated by high blood pressure.

"I think it is a shame that he didn't get eulogized when he stepped down from office, even if he was helped out," said Adams. "He did a very effective job of keeping Russia out of a hot war for the last ten years."

"I think Khrushchev will be remembered by the Russian people, barring any future purge, as a great hero," he said.

Placement Bureau

Interviews scheduled for Wednesday are:

Wednesday, October 28

Ethyl Corporation: Chemistry (Organic and Inorganic) (B,M,D), M/F
General Foods Corporation: Chemistry, Food Technology (B,M), M/F
Chemistry, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineers, Packaging Technology (B,M), all majors of the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts, Social Science and Business (B) December and March Grads only, all majors of the Colleges of Business (M) (December and March Grads Only), all majors of the Colleges of Business, Statistics, Economics (B,M) (December and March Grads Only), Accounting, Finance (B,M) (December and March Grads Only), M/F
FMC Corporation: Chemistry (Analytical) (B,M,D) and (Organic) (D), Chemistry (B), Chemical Engineers (B,M,D), Chemical, Mechanical, Electrical Engineers (B), M
Haskins and Sells: Accounting (B,M), M
Illinois Tool Works Incorporated: Mechanical and Electrical Engineers (B), M

Computer Talk

John C. Walker, an engineer for Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, will speak at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Engineering Building on "Fitting the Computer into Human Systems."

He will discuss the computer as a servant in the understanding of basic problems in the organization of human activities. He will also speak about the established methods of scientific philosophy and industrial psychology which are shown to be readily adaptable to computer usage.

Walker, who is in the research section in advanced space technology at Douglas, is speaking in conjunction with the College of Engineering Seminar on High Atmosphere and Space.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Transportation

RIDERS TO Flint, Monday through Friday. Call 351-5267.

NEEDED, RIDE to Western New York, Thanksgiving vacation. Leave Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. Call ED 7-9738, ask for Carolyn.

Wanted

RIDE to Madison for MSU - Wisconsin game for three people on Oct. 30. Dick, 353-2141.

Intramural News

MEN'S Bowling

Alleys 6 p.m.
1-2 -- Farmhouse-A.G.R.
3-4 -- Beta Theta Pi-Phi Kappa Sigma
5-6 -- D.T.D.-Phi Kappa Tau
7-8 -- Phi Sigma Kappa-Sigma Chi
8:30 p.m.
1-2 -- L.C.A.-Phi Sigma Delta
3-4 -- S.A.A.-Sigma Phi Epsilon
5-6 -- Kappa Sigma-Phi Delta Theta

Touch Football

Time Field 1
6:00 -- Woodbridge-Wooster
6:45 -- West Shaw 1-2
7:30 -- Windjammer-Winchester
8:15 -- Evans Scholars-Mo Fu's
9:00 -- Wollstone-Wolverine

Campus UN

An amendment which would have required membership in the Campus United Nations to be the same as that of the United Nations in New York was defeated by the student delegates by a vote of 36-18 Saturday.

The People's Republic of China and Germany are members of the Campus UN, but not of the one in New York.

At the organization's first meeting of the term, secretary-general Marcia Klugman, Lansing senior, outlined major objectives for the coming year.

These included, besides the three general assembly meetings each term, special UN Day discussion group to look at the problem of member nations, meeting their financial obligations, and a trip to UN headquarters in New York over the Christmas break.

Accountants First Meeting Wednesday

The first meeting of the Accounting and Finance Club will be Wednesday in Room 32, Union at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Wishart and Daniel Kelley of the Detroit office of Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart will be the guest speakers.

Accounting and Finance Club officers for the 1964-1965 year are: president, Jim Schwab, East Lansing senior; 1st vice-president, Ken Holten, Wayne senior; 2nd vice-president, Bruce Corey, Sparta junior; secretary, Audrey Eccles, Benton Harbor junior; treasurer, Roy Pentilla, Kenton junior. Advisors for the club are Alden Olsen and Floyd Windel.

All interested students and club members from last year are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Membership cards for \$1.50 will be available at the door.

International Coffee Slated

The International Co-Operation Committee's Coffee, announced to be in the International Lounge in the International Center, will be in the UN lounge of the Union from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today.

American students, as well as foreign students, are invited. The coffee hour is designed to give the foreign students an opportunity to meet American students outside the classroom.

Soccer Results

Abbott 2, Snyder 1; Akers 4, Elsworth 0; Goalkickers 5, Fee (I) 0; Bryan 3, Bailey Bombers 1; Wonders 1, Yamos 1; Highlanders 5, Armstrong 0.

WOMEN'S Deadline

All Basketball Free Throw entries are due in the Women's I.M. office at 5 p.m. today.

Sorority Volleyball

Time New Gym (Ct. 1)
7:00 -- Kappa Kappa Gamma-Alpha Chi Omega
7:45 -- Alpha Delta Pi-Delta Zeta
New Gym (Ct. 2)
7:00 -- Sigma Delta Tau-Zeta Tau Alpha
7:45 -- Phi Mu-Alpha Phi 1
New Gym (Ct. 3)
7:00 -- Kappa Alpha Theta-Alpha Phi 2

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SAVE 25¢

MSU Foreign Film Series presents "OEDIPUS REX"

(Canadian)
Starring the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival Players. Directed by Tyrone Guthrie. In Eastman Color.

TONIGHT: Tues., Oct. 20

7 & 9 p.m.

MATINEE: TODAY: 3:15

Fairchild Theatre

Admission: 50¢

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AT WORK—Lt. Adam Zutout, attends to first day work as new head of the uniformed University police. Photo by Ken Roberts

WJIM Offers 'Dilemma'

Donald E. Hamachek, assistant professor of educational psychology and child development, will moderate "Dilemma," WJIM-TV's panel program dealing with the concerns of today's youth and their parents.

Beginning its second season on channel six, "Dilemma" can be viewed 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

Each week panelists give their views on such topics as changing sexual standards, the presidential campaign, and studying for grades versus studying for knowledge.

The three or four-member panel changes each show. Depending on the subject matter, it is comprised of teenagers, parents, professional people and clergymen.

This Tuesday the panel will discuss "Morals, Sex, and Young People."

October 27 the title for the show will be "Dilemma: Johnson or Goldwater?" The topic for the following week will be "Should We Make Young People Go To Church?"

Church Recital Includes Bach

Baroque and contemporary music provide the themes for a joint organ and voice recital for two music professors tonight in the Peoples Church.

Corliss Arnold, assistant professor of music and director of music at Peoples Church, and Ethel J. Armeling, assistant professor of music, will combine their talents as organist and vocalist for a program that ranges from Bach to Sessions.

The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Organ selections include a highly ornamented Bach melody, "Come Now, Saviour of the Gen-

ties," and "Sketch in F Minor" by Robert Schumann, a work originally written for a pedal piano.

"Roger Sessions, whose 'Chorale No. 1' is included in the program, is a contemporary composer," Arnold said.

"His selection is a polyrhythmic work with quite a bit of dissonance intelligently used. It's a very active piece."

Arnold will also play "Comes Autumn Time" by Leo Sowerby, "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by J. S. Bach, and "Variations sur un Noel" by Marcel Dupre.

In "Trois Psaumes" by Arthur Honegger, the organ and vocalist imitate each other. Miss Armeling will also sing "Adoramus te, Christe" by William Byrd, "Jubilate Domino" by Buxtehude, and "Mystical Songs" by Ralph Williams.

Cellist Louis A. Potter, Jr., will accompany Miss Armeling in the Buxtehude work, a solo cantata.

Vets Will Meet

Veterans Association will meet tonight at 8:30 at Coral Gables.

Coming events like their Christmas program and the Winterland Whirl will be discussed. All veterans with 21 months active duty are welcome.

Walt Disney's TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE Festival
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Legendary Creatures in the Land of the Midnight Sun!
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KEEP ICE WARM FOR MSU

Pee Wee Pucks Spin On Sunday

By RICK PIANIN
State News Sports Writer

One might assume Sunday evenings to be a very quiet time around the ice rink at Demonstration Hall, for it is time-off for MSU's hockey squad.

Many students might be surprised, however, to discover that a large group of tough, hard-hitting players can be found there.

at this time, diligently practicing for the ensuing season.

While some of them are a little short on muscle and others have some difficulty skating on their ankles, they all make up for these shortcomings with sheer enthusiasm.

They are members of the Greater Lansing Amateur Hockey League, an organization open to all interested boys between the ages of nine and 18.

The league, which has been in existence for 12 years, and which is supported by private contributions, boasts a membership of 150 boys.

A \$15 annual fee covers the costs of instruction and ice time; head gear and shin guards are provided for those without them.

Players are divided among four groups—the Pee Wees, ages 9-12; Bantams, 13 and 14; Midgets, 15

and 16; and Juniors, 17 and 18.

The Pee Wees are organized into four intramural teams, which are scheduled to play every Sunday. An all-star team, which plays several road games, is also chosen from among these squads.

Two Bantam teams, one Midget and one Junior team are also selected, on the basis of ability, to play road games.

"The league insists that its players keep good grades in school," explained John Kobs, Jr., one of the four coaches in the organization.

"All the boys are required to bring their report cards with them, and will be excluded from play if their grades are below average."

Kobs was quick to mention, however, that the league has never been forced to suspend any player for this reason.

"We also try to impress upon the boys the vital need for good physical condition and cleanliness," he said.

Many sons of MSU faculty members, including hockey Coach Amo Bessone's youngster, are participants in the league, and their dads can often be found about the rink, shouting words of encouragement and advice to them.

Dick Johnston, coach of the Bantams, was captain of the MSU hockey team two years ago, and Kobs' father was the first hockey coach in MSU's history.

Bob Stanek, who started out as a Pee Wee in the league, and Ron Stevenson, round out the coaching staff.

Kobs explained that the league's greatest drawback is its restricted ice time, since it has to fit itself into MSU's tight hockey schedule.

"It would be a wonderful thing for the boys if we could raise enough funds to build our own ice rink," added Kobs, a bit wishfully.



ALL THE ICING—Surrounded by Pee Wee pucksters, John Kobs Jr. demonstrates a face-off while Dick Johnston (left)

looks on. The boys are members of Greater Lansing Amateur Hockey League which sponsors four teams on campus.

Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Track, Equestrian Teams Spark U.S.

TOKYO 19—Track victories by Mike Larrabee and Edith McGuire and a second-place finish by the equestrian team Monday brought America's medal haul at the Tokyo Olympics to 11—equaling the entire U.S. total at the 1960 games.

Despite the day's slim medal output, the United States maintained its commanding lead over Russia. The U.S. total includes 31 Gold, 21 Silver and 19 Bronze. Russian athletes won eight medals Monday and lifted the Soviet Union's total to 48, including 16 Gold.

Larrabee, a 30-year-old mathematician from Fillmore, Calif., expected to be too old for the testing 400-meter run, flashed across the finish line in 45.1 seconds. He edged Wendell Motley, a Yale University graduate representing Trinidad.

Miss McGuire, a Tennessee State student from Atlanta, continued American sprint supremacy by winning the 200-meter dash in 23.0, an Olympic record. Miss McGuire's teammate, Wyoming Tys, previously won the 100, Wilma Rudolph, also of Tennessee State, won both sprints at the Rome Olympics four years ago.

The U.S. equestrian team took second place behind Italy in the three-day event. Mike Page of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Mike Plumb of Syosset, N.Y., and

Kevin Freeman of Portland, Ore., made up the U.S. team.

There was one big disappointment for the U.S. team on the track and field program as only Dyrrol Burleson of Cottage Grove, Ore., was able to qualify for the 1,500-meter final with a time of 3:41.8.

The two other Americans—Tom O'Hara of Chicago and Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan.—failed to survive the heats.

Hire Walker, Sisler In Baseball Shuffle

While the Soviet Union and Great Britain experienced a political shake-up last week, the United States baseball world made a few changeovers of its own.

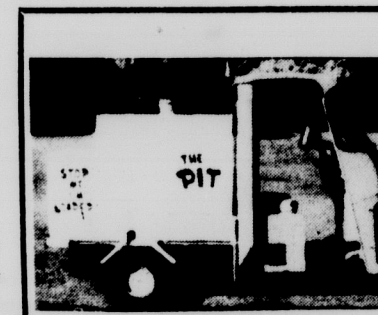
In Pittsburgh, Harry "The Hat" Walker was named manager of the Pirates, succeeding Danny Murtaugh.

In Cincinnati, Coach Dick Sisler was named to replace ailing Fred Hutchinson, who resigned.

In Houston, former Cardinal Manager Johnny Keane talked with Yankee General Manager Ralph Houk about the vacant job. And in New York, the Yankees say there will be a news conference today at 12:30 p.m., EDT. "I look forward to working with the Yankees," Keane said. "If we work things out, it looks pretty good."

Only last Friday Keane resigned as St. Louis Manager after leading the club to victory over the Yankees in the World Series. That same day, Yogi Berra was removed as New York Manager and fired as a special field consultant under Houk.

Walker, a onetime National League batting champion, received a one-year contract. Last season he led Jacksonville to the International League pennant and was named Manager of the Year in that circuit. He won the same honor the year before when he piloted Atlanta to a first place tie.



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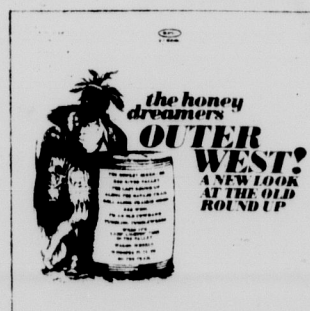


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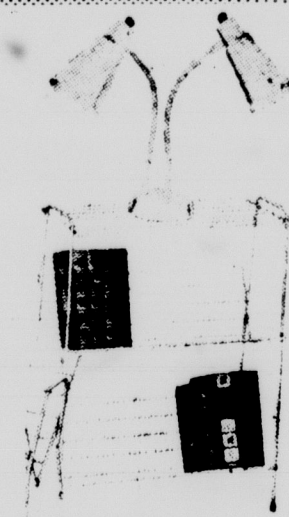
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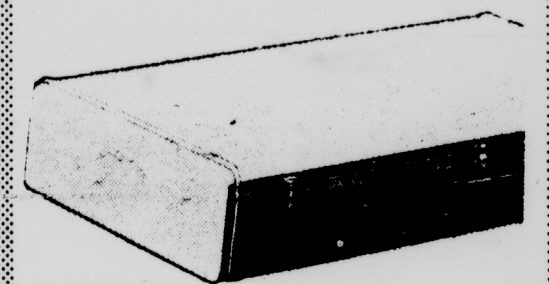
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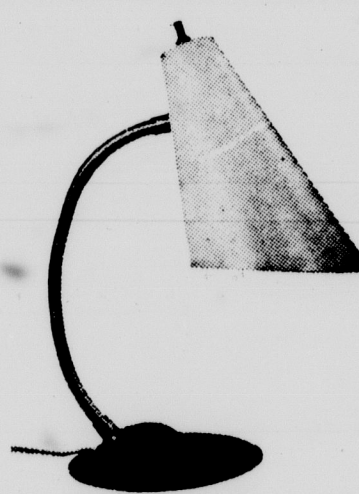
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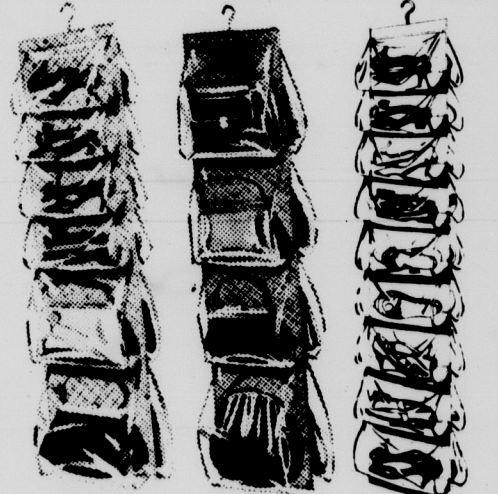
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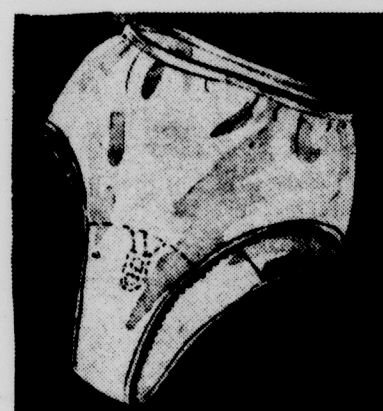
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