

5 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI NAMED

Anti-Ky Drive Shows Signs Of Crumbling

SAIGON (UPI)--Premier Nguyen Cao Ky held peace talks with Buddhist leaders Tuesday amid increasing signs that the Buddhist drive to topple the military government was crumbling. But militant students in Hue appeared ready to make a last ditch stand.

The rebel forces in the northern city, faced with an imminent government crackdown, gave up the radio station but the government signed an agreement to leave Radio Hue unmanned for the time being. The station went dead at 7 p.m.

The rebel students, however, still flatly refused to comply with government demands that they lay down their arms and remove street barricades in the last anti-government stronghold in the northern provinces.

The provincial governor, Lt. Col. Pham Van Khoa, had given the rebel students a 10 p.m. deadline to surrender or face government action. The deadline came and went and the barricades, after being rolled out of the streets once, were back in place at nightfall.

Khoa was reportedly meeting with loyal government troops at a military camp south of the city, 425 miles northeast of Saigon.

Fearing a new show of government force, Buddhist leaders in Saigon and Hue called for moderation and an end to the wave of fiery suicides.

In Saigon, a Buddhist anti-government march Tuesday night drew only about 200 ragtag youngsters who fled when government rangers fired their carbines into the air.

The appeal to the Buddhists to stop burning themselves alive came shortly after a 17-year-old school girl in Hue poured gasoline over herself and struck a match to become the fifth Buddhist to die in flames protesting the Ky government.

(At the United Nations, Secretary General Thant, himself a Buddhist, said that even though the self-immolations in Viet Nam (continued on page 5)

Reds Ask Agreement On Moon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)--The Soviet Union Tuesday suggested a ban on militarization of the moon and other celestial bodies. The Soviet proposal, similar to one put forth by President Johnson last month, was quickly welcomed by the United States.

Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations Nikolai T. Fedorenko called a news conference to make public the proposal he put before Secretary General Thant in a letter Monday. The Soviets asked for action on the proposal as a "separate and very important item" at next fall's meeting of the General Assembly.

He pointed out the United States had already called for "a prompt discussion of such a treaty" in the General Assembly's committee on outer space. Russia formally proposed that:

"1. The moon and other celestial bodies should be free for exploration and use by all states without discrimination.

"2. The moon and other celestial bodies should be used by all states for peaceful purposes only.

"3. The exploration and use of the moon and other celestial bodies should be carried out for the benefit and in the interest of all mankind. They are not subject to appropriations of any territorial claims.

"4. In the course of the exploration of the moon and other celestial bodies, the states proceed from the principles of co-operation and mutual assistance and carry on their activities with due account of the respective interests of other states for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security."

Baby Beats MSU Police

University Police almost got to help deliver a baby Tuesday morning.

Max L. Paape, East Lansing graduate student, called the police at 7:23 a.m., telling them his wife, Susan, was having a baby in their Spartan Village apartment.

The baby, didn't wait for the police, though. By the time they arrived, two minutes later, Mrs. Paape had already delivered a six-pound girl.

Police reported they transported the mother and infant to Sparrow Hospital.



JOHN KORNEY



ALVIN BURRIDGE



CHRISTIAN BAKER



ROBERT MCCURRY



WILLIAM McDONALD

Prominent In Business, Education

Five MSU graduates will receive Distinguished Alumni Awards at spring commencement June 12.

The 1966 award winners, selected by the Alumni Advisory Council, have attained prominence in banking, business and education.

They are: Dr. Christian E.W. Baker, class of 1955; Robert B. McCurry Jr., class of 1950; Alvin L. Burrige Jr., class of 1942; John J. Korney, class of 1931, and William A. McDonald, class of 1913.

Dr. Baker, president of Cuttington College and Divinity School in Liberia, West Africa, earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from MSU in 1955. Following his graduation he joined the Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc.

In 1957 the distinguished alumnus returned to his home in Monrovia, Liberia, where he became director of agricultural research and veterinarian services for the Dept. of Agriculture. He also served as director of Agricultural Extension Services.

Baker assumed his present position in 1961. Under his leadership the school has doubled in enrollment and faculty, its budget has tripled and its capital expenditures have increased fourfold.

Burrige served in World War II as a Marine pilot in the Pacific Theater. After the war, he stayed in that region and joined the famed "Flying Tigers." The alumnus held several posts in the "Tigers" under Gen. Claire Chennault, becoming an assistant to President Eisenhower in 1953.

In 1954, Burrige joined Sterling Drug Co. and served in Manila for four years before being transferred to his present position as general manager for Winthrop Laboratories, an affiliate of Sterling Drug Co. in Tokyo, Japan. Burrige was named president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan in 1964.

Korney, vice president of the Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit, started his banking career with the Bankers Trust Co. in Detroit where he served as vice president and trust officer. He joined the Bank of the Commonwealth in 1961 and assumed his present position in 1965.

This distinguished alumnus is active in financial and civic affairs and has received numerous awards for his efforts. Korney is the author of a book, "Suggested Aids for Drawing Wills and Trusts." Korney, a trustee of the MSU's Development Fund, holds a law degree from the University of Detroit.

McCurry is the only person to serve three successive years as captain of MSU's football team. Following his graduation, the alumnus gridded joined Chrysler's Dodge Division as a district sales manager.

Before being named to his (continued on page 7)

Purdue Picks MSU Dean For Honor

Thomas K. Cowden, dean of agriculture at Michigan State University, will receive an honorary degree at Purdue University's commencement Sunday.

Dean Cowden, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Agriculture degree, is one of seven persons who will be honored at the ceremony.

He has headed the College of Agriculture since 1954 and was a member of the Purdue faculty from 1937 to 1943.

In all, 2,800 persons will receive degrees at the Purdue commencement. Purdue President Frederick L. Hoyde will deliver the commencement address.

Gemini Launch At 11:38 A.M.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)--With technicians racing the clock to trace an electrical "bug" in an Atlas rendezvous rocket, space officials pressed forward Tuesday to get Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan off on time today.

Stafford and Cernan, at the controls in place of two dead comrades, were "in great shape" and all set for the start of the daring three-day flight that will include both rendezvous and hookups and a record spacewalk.

They were scheduled to leap into space at 11:38 a.m. in their 8,000-pound spaceship aboard a Titan 2 rocket, some 98 minutes after the Atlas hurls a rendezvous satellite nicknamed "The Glob" into space for them to chase.

It was an Atlas failure that wrecked the astronauts' hopes of flying May 17, sending its Agena target rocket crashing into the sea.

The newest Atlas trouble cropped up during a pre-launch check Tuesday. Officials said a direct current electrical flow was being "contaminated" by an alternating current that "isn't supposed to be there."

The Air Force delayed a final "go or no go" decision until late in the day to give engineers time to trace the problem and make certain it would

not affect the rocket's vital flights systems after launch.

"We don't think right now it's serious," said one official.

There was also a temporary delay in preparations when an afternoon thunderstorm swept over the launch area Tuesday.

But officials said forecasts called for "satisfactory" weather at launch time.

Success in the Gemini 9 spaceflight, coming on the heels of Monday's launch of the Surveyor 1 moon robot, would complete a space spectacular for the United States.

Stafford and Cernan were described as confident that they could deliver that success.

"They're in great shape, the same as they were two weeks ago," said Astronaut Chief Donald K. Slayton.

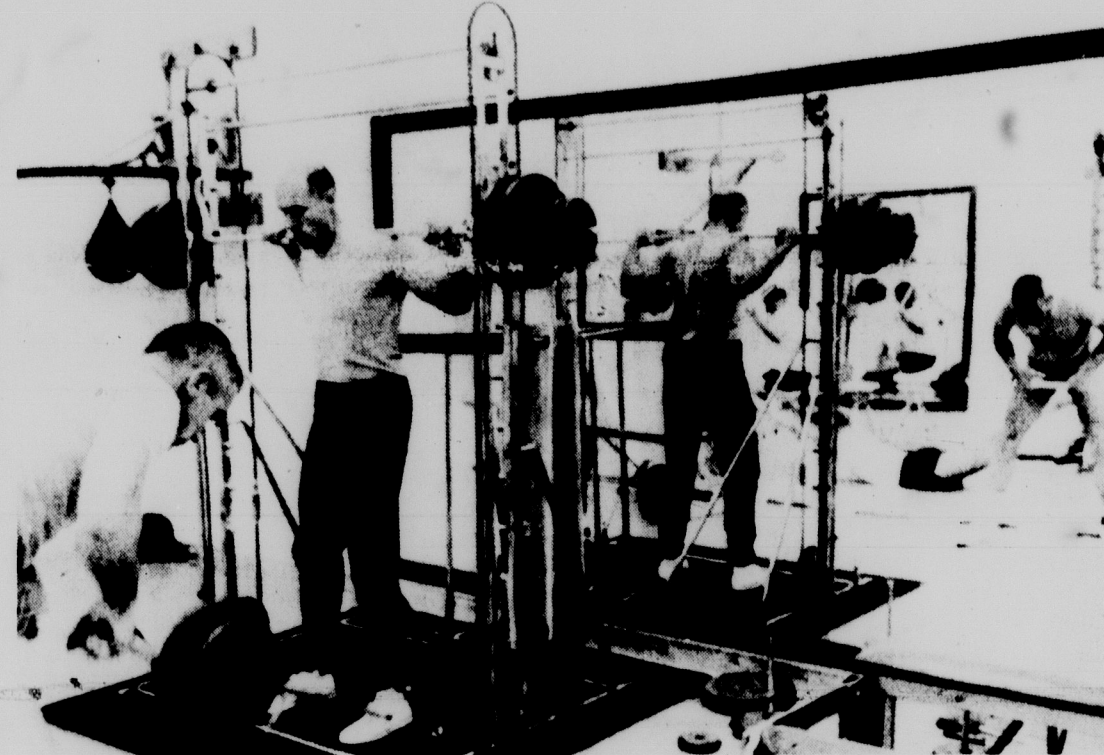
Gemini 9 will be launched, of-

ficials said, even if the Atlas rocket failed to send the astronauts' rendezvous target into orbit.

Once launched, Stafford and Cernan will try to rendezvous with the "Glob," and on Thursday Cernan will attempt man's longest "spacewalk."

Their schedule was much the same as the near-fatal Gemini 8 flight that had to be cut short March 16 by astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott. Their spacecraft developed control problems and was forced down two days early.

Purpose of the Gemini flights is to give U.S. astronauts practice for trips to the moon later this decade.



"IN GREAT SHAPE"--Astronauts work out in preparation for the Gemini 9 flight. UPI Wirephoto

Spacecraft Streaks For Lunar Hit

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)--A three-legged Surveyor spacecraft streaked through space Tuesday on its journey to score a bullseye soft landing on the moon in an area considered for a manned lunar landing.

Jubilant scientists at California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory announced Tuesday that a delicate midcourse maneuver Monday worked "flawlessly" to put the robot engineer in the best position to accomplish its mission.

Surveyor's mission is to send back to earth closeup photographs of itself after landing on the lunar surface to help scientists to determine whether the moon is covered by a layer of thick dust or whether its crust is firm enough to safely support manned spacecrafts.

The success of Surveyor's mission could pave the way for American spacemen to land on the moon by 1969.

The 63-hour, 213,483-mile mission should culminate at 11:34 a.m. Thursday when Surveyor drops gently into the moon's sea of storms. Hopefully, it will start to send back hundreds and perhaps thousands of fine-line pictures of possible Apollo landing sites.

JPL said the first picture (continued on page 3)

Holiday Deaths Close To Home

DETROIT (UPI)--A high percentage of Michigan's 40 Memorial Day weekend traffic deaths occurred within 25 miles of the victim's homes in hours of darkness, a study by the Automobile Club of Michigan indicated today.

"We have examined reports on the deaths recorded on Michigan highways on Memorial weekend," said Auto Club General Manager Fred Rehm. "Over 80 per cent of the holiday's first 32 deaths occurred within 25 miles of the victims' homes in hours of darkness."

TREASON IN 90 MINUTES

Congo Plotters Convicted

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)--Former Premier Evariste Kimba and three other ex-cabinet ministers were convicted Tuesday of treason and sentenced to death at a 90-minute public trial attended by thousands of Congolese.

The four were accused of plotting the death of President Lt. Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

Condemned with Kimba were former Defense Minister Jerome Anani, and Manuel Bamba and Alexander Mahamaba.

The three were cabinet ministers in the government of former Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula. But neither Adoula nor ex-Premier Moise Tshombe were linked with the assassination plot.

Earlier Tuesday, Foreign Min-

ister Justine Bomboko announced the expulsion of Alan Rens, the first secretary of the Belgian Embassy, and charged he had worked with the four former ministers in the assassination plot.

Thousands of Congolese jammed a military camp, clung to buildings and perched in palm trees during the public trial which lasted about 90 minutes.

The four defendants had straw

in their hair and looked as if they had not shaved or washed since their arrests Sunday night. Their clothes were dirty and looked slept in. Their hands were bound in front of them with thick ropes and their arms showed open sores from rope burns. Flies swarmed about the sores, but the men seemed too dejected to care.

Government sources had predicted Monday that the men, arrested Sunday night, were likely

to get death sentences and be executed by public hanging.

Spectators cheered the verdict at the conclusion of the trial and chanted "Mort, Mort" (Death, Death) as the prisoners were led away.

The three-man military court deliberated only seven minutes before announcing the sentence. The defendants had pleaded innocent to the charges of high treason.

They claimed the plot actually had been initiated by army officers and they said they had been in contact with the military and were operating at their request.

The trial was held an hour after Bomboko told a press conference that Rens was being declared persona non grata and ordered to leave the country within 24 hours.

Bomboko said Rens had met with the plotters and was to give them financial support. He also claimed that American, French and West German Embassies had been contacted by the plotters also.

Skull Duggery

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)--The Nevada State Museum has a new exhibit entitled "Skull Duggery."

The captain under the skull of a man reads: "eats anything and has 44 per cent more cavities than other animals."

Songs Tonight Signal Lantern Night Sunday

Members of Tower Guard, Mortar Board and Associated Women Students will serenade women's living units at 11:30 tonight as a prelude to their traditional year-end Lantern Night ceremony held to honor the 50 top women of the graduating senior class.

Lighted lanterns will be left on the Cowles House lawn and the public is invited. President and Mrs. Hannah will preside over the ceremony, and all those honored will be invited, along with their parents, to a tea at Cowles House following immediately.

Chairmen of the event are: Linda Hyde, Homer sophomore, AWS; Priscilla Braids, River-

head, N.Y., senior, Mortar Board; and Susan Parry, Cleveland, N.Y., junior.

Some Saucer

MORGAN, Utah (UPI)--A flying saucer was in storage Sunday, neatly folded.

Sheriff Porter Carter said he received more than 75 calls reporting a flying object.

"Some people swore the thing had landed and had long stilted for legs," the sheriff said.

The unidentified flying object proved to be a sheet tied to a juniper tree, in a survey to determine the best location for a television relay station.

THE INSIDE LOOK

Atomic Concepts Changing

Nearly 150 courses will be offered for credit throughout Michigan this summer. P. 9.

Cyclotrons are playing a large role in uncovering the secrets of the atom. P. 8.

Summer Courses In State



STATE NEWS

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managing editor

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Wednesday, June 1, 1966

EDITORIALS

Good Talk Makes Good World Neighbors

U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, recently said that if Red China becomes a member of the UN, the door might be opened for a solution to the Vietnamese dilemma. He feels that the UN cannot hear both sides to the story because neither Red China nor North Viet Nam are members.

THOUGHT IT IS debatable whether the UN would have the right to enter the Vietnamese situation, the admission of Red China would definitely clear the way for more public communication between the U.S. and China.

But why hasn't Communist China already been admitted? The surface answer is that Red Chinese membership involves a legal problem. Nationalist China is the legal representative of China, and two governments cannot legally represent one country. Though Nationalist China does pose a concrete legal problem, several compromise solutions have been offered and rejected.

THIS REJECTION of practical solutions indicates that the real reason that China has not been admitted stems from the self-interest of both Red China and the U.S.

Possibly Red China did not really want to enter the UN as long as India was leader of the Afro-Asian bloc. Nowhere would India's leadership of the bloc be more apparent than in the

UN. But now that China has nuclear prestige, it will not have to play second-fiddle to India in the UN. If anything, Red China could use the floor of the UN to woo members of the Afro-Asian bloc to its side. In short, it is now to Red China's own interest to join the UN.

THOUGH THE U.S. has not gone on record as being strongly in favor of Red Chinese membership, several American spokesmen have said that admitting Red China may eventually have a mellowing effect on its leaders' aggressive policies. This could be interpreted as a hint that the U.S. sees some advantages to admitting Red China.

And the ever increasing number of nations which vote for the admission of Red China indicates a world trend favoring Red Chinese membership.

ONE FOURTH OF the world's population lives on the mainland of China. And if Red Chinese leaders continue their militant policy, this one-quarter could be the pivotal quarter in world diplomacy.

China has expressed open hostility toward the West. If the UN is to play any part in averting a war between Red China and the West, it must admit China. As long as China can talk with us, we might be able to reduce hostile feelings. And the UN is the best place to talk.

Old Demagogue Fades Away

HE SPOKE IN subdued tones. The old man with a crew haircut looked benevolent. The cleric was saying his farewells, after a 26 year silence. The once rabid Rev. Fr. Charles Coughlin was bowing out after 50 years as a priest.

We're too young to remember him when he was in his prime--from 1930-40. But for those who lived during the depression, the mere mention of his name strikes a raw nerve--inducing either rapture or pain. Father Coughlin didn't make his name as a cleric, but rather as demagogic orator who reached as many as 30 million listeners via radio with his biting criticism and simplistic solutions to world problems.

BUT NOW HE has reached the end of his road--even as a priest. He's going out in style, though. Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston will celebrate a mass June 9 in honor of Father Coughlin's 50th year as a priest.

Before he was silenced in 1940 by his archbishop and indirectly by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Royal Oak priest railed against the evils he saw in society every Sunday on radio. Some accused him of being anti-Negro and anti-Semitic, though he now denies both. His public statements in the

30's certainly didn't make him an advocate of human rights. One thing is certain; his mind was closed and his dogma inflexible.

HE HAILED FRANCISCO FRANCO as a "rebel for Christ's sake, a rebel for humanity." He also claimed that Hitler's rise to power was brought about by the necessity to exterminate Communism. "whose leadership, unfortunately, is identified with the Jewish race."

In his prime, Father Coughlin gathered around him a huge staff and was one of the leading public figures in the nation. He was dramatic and exploited issues to the hilt. In short, he was truly a "true believer" and his harangues drew many into his camp.

BUT FATHER COUGHLIN, the demagogic leader, is no more. He wasn't the first nor was he the last to preach hate, invective, and to heap scorn on certain groups. Unlike most demagogues though he hasn't left the scene in a sensational or tragic fashion, like the Hitlers, Huey Longs, Stalins, Malcom X's, or the McCarthy's.

Like the T.S. Eliot poem says, here is one dramatic and controversial figure who goes not with a bang but a whimper.



I Don't See How He Expects Us To Hand In A Term Paper By Friday.

OUR READERS SPEAK

YAF Condemns Pub Board

To the Editor:

In view of the recent actions of the Board of Student Publications concerning The Paper, the MSU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom adopted the following resolution at its last meeting on May 22:

"The Board of Student Publications has revoked the authorization of The Paper apparently as a result of certain articles which appeared in The Paper. Representatives of The Paper were not given a chance to appear before the board to defend themselves.

"In a free society, it is not the task of government to decide what publications are obscene or in poor taste. It is the responsibility of each citizen to make this decision himself when he decides whether to buy the publication in question.

"Apparently the withdrawal of authorization

was an attempt on the part of the board to restrict distribution of The Paper on campus. On this basis MSU Young Americans for Freedom condemns the action of the Board of Student Publications in revoking the authorization of The Paper, and condemns the failure of the board to give representatives of The Paper an opportunity to defend their actions."

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

Susan S. Hughes,
Vice President, M.S.U. Chapter,
Young Americans for Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: The action was not to restrict distribution, but to prevent The Paper from publishing under MSU's authorization. The Paper has continued to distribute without authorization.

How About My GPA?

To the Editor:

Regarding your headline story of last Friday, Miss Aylesworth may have won her Second Place Trustee Award for being the senior with the second highest grade point AMONG SENIORS WHO earned 3/4 of THEIR CREDITS AT MSU.

However, assuming that the candidates for these honors include August graduates, I resent

having Miss Aylesworth labeled as THE senior with the second highest GPA. My GPA as of winter term is 3.9673 and I am a member of the senior class. It is true that 69 of my credits were not earned at MSU. But it seems unfair that this would eliminate me from competition since they were advanced placement credits, earned while I was in high school.

However, I am not as con-

cerned about the money, the banquet and the award as I am about the fact the Miss Aylesworth, although she may be eligible for the award while I am not, does not have the second highest senior GPA.

If the reason for this mess is the fact that the Senior Class does not in this case include August graduates, may I suggest that similar awards be established for graduates of terms other than June, since there may be a tendency for good students to obtain the required number of credits in less than the usual 12 terms, and so to graduate after summer, fall, or winter terms.

(Mrs.) Eileen Eberlein
East Lansing senior

Boys Will Be . . . Uh, Lawbreakers?

To the Editor:

We have never been so certain of the maturity of the students at Michigan State University until last evening when we were canoeing on the Red Cedar River. The reassuring incident which we speak of was a water balloon bombardment from the adult members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Their desire to have not only an evening's fun, but also to hit as many innocent victims as possible, assured me that the Betas have many activities. We found it especially heart-warming to see their gleeful faces when they almost overturned a panic-stricken, inexperienced canoeist. We're glad also that they find shooting bee-bee gun pellets at canoeists good clean American fun.

We can hope only that the Beta Theta Pi's will continue their extracurricular activities long enough for someone to send the police to their playground.

Marsha A. Payne
Webster, N.Y.
freshman

Marshall Newell
Pittsford, N.Y.
senior

Gee, Am I Surprised

To the Editor:

Am I surprised! I thought censors concerned themselves mainly with saving our young people from "prurient materials," but now I read Miss Garrison is concerned with the "unsuspecting audience" of oldsters, the Class of 1916. I do hope that they appreciate this equal treatment.

Oh, by the way, what constitutes prurient material? And what qualifies one for the job of deciding whether material is prurient or not?

As a last word, let me compliment the State News for "allowing" the students to decide whether or not to buy the "sensationalized and lewd" material, that is, THE PAPER.

Eric M. Filson
MSU alumnus

Harold Shelton
East Lansing graduate student

NOT Upset With MSU

To Jimmy Alvord and associates....

The fact is that I bought a bus pass with the impression that I could get to class on time and with a certain amount of comfort. I don't relish the idea of being "ungentlemanlike" to the ladies just to get on the bus for my next class. It becomes a matter of being the "fittest" in order to get on the bus and stand all the way.

I really don't mind walking so much but I have a class at Holmes in the morning. It should be noted that the "group" (Jimmy Alvord and associates) live in Shaw which is a little more centrally located than Brody.

My main gripe is that the University can do something about the situation; they just haven't. It might interest you to know that I have a bike now and it saves me loads of time.

Now the first letter I wrote implied (although I didn't mean it to) that I was dissatisfied with the University. That is NOT the case! When I graduate, I'll be proud to call MSU my Alma Mater. The letter should have been entitled "Upset with MSU Bus System" and not "Upset with MSU."

C. S. Picken
Garden City, freshman



RON KARLE

Last Column: Uncensored

I've often wondered what it would be like to write an expose-type piece. Since this will be my last effort for The State News, I asked the editor if I could print excerpts from several mentally written columns which never saw the inside of a print shop. Reluctantly he gave me permission to go. These offerings are a result of months of censored frustrations with their probable headlines:

WHY JOHN MCCONE WON'T SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT--An unreliable source said today that the CIA chief elected to resign his post last year to enter the cloak and pen business of magazine publishing. He excused himself by saying he'll be busy June 12 covering the Hubert Humphrey address at Michigan State. As a magazine publisher, McCone expects to be in a better position to understand the internal workings of the government. It is thought if he were to speak at the MSU commencement, Humphrey's feelings would be offended and a valuable news source would be lost to McCone's new informative magazine "Secret."

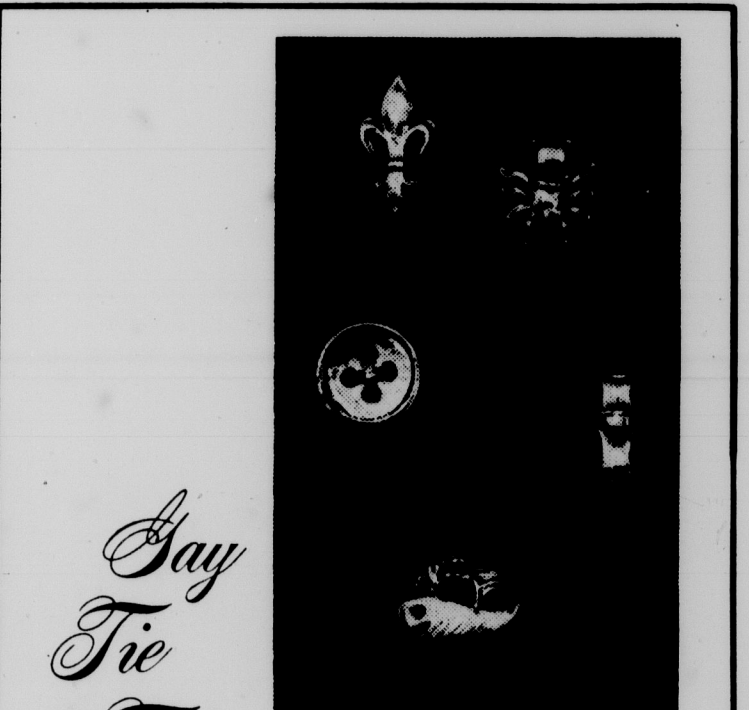
CHUCK WELLS: FRUSTRATED RAILROAD TYCOON--I barged into his office. "I heard a train whistle, chief..." "What's the meaning of this, you hack," he screamed. "You almost stepped on my transformer!" He was sitting there on the floor surrounded by railroad tracks. And then it happened; his little electric train missed a curve and smashed into his typewriter, also on the floor. It was a mess. A little wisp of smoke signaled the end for that little engine; it was a tangled mass of typewriter keys, wheels and ribbon. Then he looked blankly out the window and began humming to himself: "On the Atcheson, Topeka and the Santa Fe..." He was smiling now and I left, closing the door silently behind me.

HELP! I'M A SENIOR TRAPPED IN NAT SCI--The freshman girl dropped her dissected frog in horror. "You're a what!" she said in an extremely audible whisper. But it was no good. Frog intestines were left unattended as the entire class strained in our direction. Not a single piece of gum was heard to crack. "I'm a senior!" I screamed uncontrollably. And then Doc St. Clair looked up and his fiendish laugh echoed throughout the lab. But he was pretty understanding about it after all. That night he even invited me over to his house for supper. We had frog legs.

THE HEREAFTER HOUSE: LIFE IN A CHANGING NEIGHBORHOOD--"It's not a bad place to live," I told the prospective roommate. "And we're very liberal in our thinking here," I continued. "We even have a Jew living across the street." "But...but that's St. John's," he stammered. I was agast. "I don't think you'll fit in here, buddy," I said curtly, ushering him out. A guy like that would never understand Hazel. She's the maid.

GIRLS I'VE KNOWN AT MSU--It was obvious from the moment we met that she had the interior beauty of a two-day-old empty beer can. Her voice was like a dog whistle--only we all could hear it. "Where ya from?" she cackled so seductively. "You've probably never heard of it," I mumbled tightening my grip on the steering wheel and silently unlatching my door lock. "Ah come on," she hissed sweetly. "Detroit." I mumbled nervously. She looked pensive for a moment. "Is DE-troit around here? I'm from Ohio, you know." It was then that I almost hit some poor devil stopped for a light. "What's a major?" she persisted. "Sanitation engineering." "Huh?" "I'm going to be a garbage man when I grow up."

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Titillating new tie tac designs. Keyed to your graduate's racy pace. Deftly shaped in 14K gold for enduring fashion honors. From top:

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Heroes Made, Not Born

NEW YORK--Eleven-year-old Ronnie Perez, who fell 35 feet to the tracks of a Long Island Railroad freight yard and whose clothing and hair caught fire when he hit a high tension wire on the way down, sent this word today to his rescuer:

"Please say 'thank you' to him for me," Ronnie, listed as in critical condition but expected to live, suffered third-degree burns on his left side in the accident Sunday. A Brookdale Hospital spokesman said it was "a miracle" the boy survived the 12,000-volt shock and that apparently no bones were broken in his fall.

The boy's rescuer was John Dennis, 28, a garage mechanic working across from the freight yard. Dennis noticed a crowd gathering at the fence which protects pedestrians from the yard, some 35 feet below street level.

He ran across the street and found passersby gawking at a boy lying on the tracks below, his clothes blazing.

Police said Perez was walking across the railroad overpass in Brooklyn when he reached down with a steel rod and touched the power line. Witnesses said there was a thud, a flash and the boy toppled over, striking the power line as he plummeted to the tracks.

"There were about 50 people staring at this poor little screaming boy," Dennis said. "Nobody made a move. I guess nobody wanted to go to the trouble."

"I hopped the fence and made my way down an incline. I picked the boy up off the tracks and

carried him up to the street where a motorist helped me rip off the burning clothes and wrap the boy in a garment that was in the car."

Dennis and the motorist took the boy to Brookdale Hospital.

"When I saw him there, his clothing burning, I knew I had to do something," said Dennis. "It's funny nobody else went to help that kid."

BULLETIN

NEW YORK--Sunday's hero turned out to be Monday's bum.

So said Brooklyn Police who arrested John Dennis, in the act of burglarizing a service station early Monday morning. He was charged with breaking and entering and burglary.

Authorities immediately recognized Dennis as having the same name, age and address as the hero who alone out of a crowd of 50 spectators answered an 11-year-old boy's screams for help.

"This Dennis was a hero in the morning and a bum at night," remarked a police officer after Dennis was arrested.

Dennis had rescued Ronnie Perez less than 15 hours before. Ronnie, unaware of Dennis' arrest had asked his mother, Mrs. Maria Milanda, to "thank Mr. Dennis for me, and God bless him."

Parents' Special Was Professional

To the Editor:

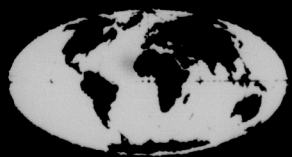
I thoroughly enjoyed your excellent and professional edition of the State News for Parents Week-end. Keep up the good work.

One thing you had better check, though. If I'm not mistaken, in your story on the four IBM computers on campus, you mention the 3600. This is actually made by the Control Data Corp., which is in Maryland, rather than IBM.

Eric M. Filson
MSU alumnus

Harold Shelton
East Lansing graduate student

World News at a Glance



March On Embassy In Poland

WARSAW (UPI)--A band of pro-Cuba demonstrators Tuesday smashed windows in the U.S. Embassy and hurled bottles of red ink at the modernistic building while the Cuban ambassador was calling for Communist volunteers to "cut off the heads" of American Marines.

An embassy spokesman described the demonstrators as "foreign students." Witnesses said they all appeared to be Cubans studying in Warsaw.

Feud To End

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)--Indonesia and Malaysia have agreed to end their 3-year-old feud and to work toward the establishment of diplomatic relations, authoritative sources disclosed Tuesday night.

The sources said this would be achieved through a series of steps, which would include

meetings between officials of the two nations.

The decision-which eliminated a potential powder keg in already troubled Southeast Asia--was reached at a series of peace talks in Bangkok between Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Abdul Razak and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik.

Riots End In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)--Northern Nigeria was apparently calm but tense Tuesday following weekend riots in which more than 60 persons were killed.

After the bloody clashes between demonstrators and police, the government clamped on strict censorship and ordered troops to shoot troublemakers.

The demonstrations were sparked by the decision of the military government in Lagos to abolish the country's loose federal system and institute unitary rule from Lagos.

China Still Lags Behind U.S.

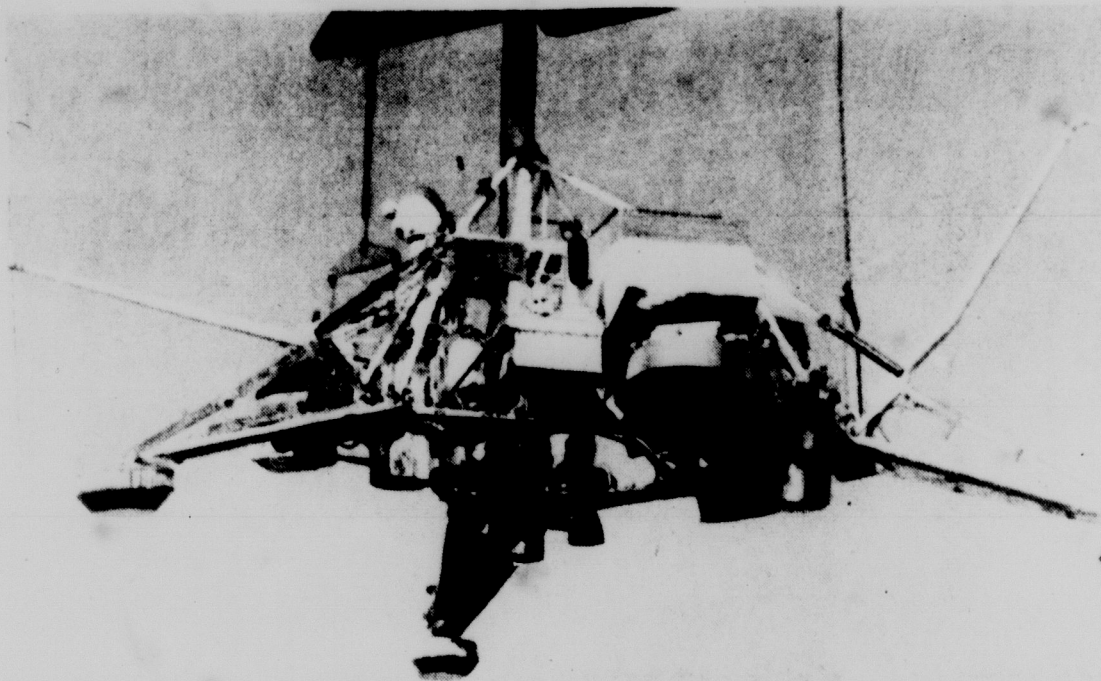
TOKYO (UPI)--Communist China Tuesday claimed its third five-year economic plan was "off to a fine start" and that the country was undergoing a major technological revolution.

But the official New China News Agency (NCNA) report, monitored here, admitted that Communist China still was lagging behind the economic capacity of the "bourgeoisie in the West."

To Observe Dominican Election

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)--Forty-two observers invited by the provisional government and brought here by the Organization of American States (OAS) left Tuesday for various assigned spots throughout the country.

They are to keep an eye on Wednesday's presidential election.



SPACE ROBOT--Launched Monday, the Surveyor spacecraft is reported heading on an accurate course toward a soft landing on the moon Thursday. The three-legged, 2,194-pound robot is equipped to send back television pictures of the moon's surface.

UPI Wirephoto

Surveyor

(continued from page 1)
transmitted to Earth will be one of the spacecraft's metal-cushioned landing legs. This picture could be released to the public within an hour of the spacecraft's successful impact on the moon.

The first television photo would be followed by a panoramic view as Surveyor's camera scans the lunar surface and transmits closeups showing detail one-sixteenth inch in size.

Geological survey experts pre-

dict that Surveyor's pictures will be "slightly better" than those returned by Russia's Luna 9 last February.

The picture transmission from the black and white space craft is expected to continue until its delicate instruments falter in the intense heat--260 degrees--of the moon's day, or when the freezing lunar night occurs in about 11 days with temperatures of 240 degrees below zero.

The 2,194-pound Surveyor was launched Monday by a huge new Atlas-Centaur rocket.

Final Changed

The Chemistry Dept. announced Tuesday that the Chemistry 353 final examination has been changed to 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. Monday.

The exam will be in 138 Chemistry.

300 SORTIES

U.S. Mauls Enemy

SAIGON (UPI)--U.S. warplanes struck their greatest blow of the year against North Viet Nam Monday, knocking out anti-aircraft sites, smashing military camps and cutting vital supply routes to the South, U.S. spokesmen disclosed Tuesday. Reliable sources said the U.S. pilots flew "close to 300 sorties."

In ground action south of the border, units of two American divisions reported they had killed at least 654 Communist troops in separate sweeps through the strategic narrow waist of South Viet Nam. U.S. losses in the two operations were described as "light."

The best weather in two weeks allowed U.S. Air Force and Navy planes to streak northward in 83 missions that a spokesman said involved more sorties--one round trip flight per plane--than in any day's attack since the U.S. resumed bombing the north last Jan. 31.

The American planes reported encountering heavy anti-aircraft fire over most of their wide-ranging targets.

(Communist North Viet Nam

claimed that four U.S. planes were shot down by ground fire in the past two days, three of them Monday.)

Carrier based Naval planes flew 46 missions--a mission consists of one or more sorties--and Air Force planes made 37 missions near the North Vietnamese cities of Vinh, Thanh Hoa, Dong Hoi and Hanoi and the Mu Gia Pass, gateway to the Communists' Ho Chi Minh Trail.

All the targets--military storage and barracks areas, bridges, railways, highways, river and coastal shipping and anti-aircraft emplacements--served Communist supply lines to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces fighting in South Viet Nam.

The American pilots reported knocking out at least four anti-aircraft sites as well as smashing a surface-to-air missile radar station and four roads leading down the Mu Gia Pass, where the Communists have mobilized an army of laborers to keep the pass open despite repeated U.S. raids.

Air Force spokesmen said there had been nothing to compare

with Monday's raid since the end of the bombing pause that began Christmas day, 1965.

Capt. Norris O. Olson, 30, of Brockton, N.D., led a flight of Air Force B57 bombers against bridges, barges and roads in North Viet Nam's southern panhandle and F4C Phantoms, F105 Thunderchiefs and A1C propeller-driven Skyraiders joined the assault.

In South Viet Nam, units of the U.S. 25th Infantry division reported they had killed 307 Communists and mauled a North Vietnamese battalion in "Operation Paul Revere" that began May 10 and ended at noon Tuesday.

The 25th Infantry division troops also captured 17 North Vietnamese soldiers and 14 suspected guerrillas as well as seizing 43 individual and 18 crew-served weapons in the sweep 250 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. 1st Air Cavalry division, fighting "Operation Crazy Horse," 275 miles north of Saigon, reported it had killed 347 Communists since it launched the sweep-and-destroy mission May 16.

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Trackmen At ND; Precedes NCAA's

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU's track squad will be running for more honors Saturday when it competes in the 40th annual Central Collegiate Conference meet at Notre Dame.

It will be the next to the last competition this spring for the Spartans, who have already displayed their talents on the cinder track by capturing the Big Ten Conference championship.

Coach Fran Dittrich will take 14 members of his championship

squad to South Bend for the team's final warmup before the NCAA championships at Bloomington, Ind., June 16-18.

The Spartans will have Big Ten outdoor champions Gene Washington, John Spain and Bob Steele running in the meet along with the title-winning mile relay team.

Washington, who decided to miss Saturday's Federation Relays at Western Michigan University and instead devote time to his studies, won the conference 120-yard high hurdles for the second straight year with a wind-assisted 0:13.8. He was second in the 220-yard dash with a time of 0:21.3.

Spain, who teams with Steele, Rick Dunn and has Campbell on the mile-relay team, turned in his best performance of the spring in the 880-yard dash with a sensational 1:58.0 time that was tops in the Big Ten.

Steele won the conference title in the 440-intermediate hurdles with a 0:50.7 time.

Dick Sharkey and Art Link will be running in the distance events for the Spartans, with Sharkey in the two-mile and Link in the mile.

Sharkey turned in the most outstanding performance among Spartans at the Federation Relays as he won the six-mile event in 28:37.8. It is a track record.

Others due to compete for MSU are Mike Bowers and Fred McKay in the high jump, Tom Herbert in shot put and the discus, Roland Carter and Jim Steward in pole vault, Jim Garrett in the long jump, triple jump and 100-yard dash, McKay in the high hurdles and Dunn and Campbell in the 440-yard dash.

Jauffret entered the semifinals along with Tony Roche, younger member of the Australian team, who turned back Alexander Metreveli of Russia 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5. Metreveli had ousted American's top-ranked Dennis Ralston in the previous round.

Jauffret and Roche meet in the semifinals, with the other match involving Cliff Drysdale of South Africa and Istvan Guzlas of Hungary, who advanced Monday.

The quarterfinal round in women's singles will be played Wednesday. The United States has two survivors in Nancy Rietz of Dallas, Tex., and Julie Holzman of New York.



HAIL! HAIL!--The gang's all here at Wembley, England, for a hurling match at Wembley Stadium. It was difficult to tell whether "hurling" was a sport or a tribal rain dance. UPI Wirephoto

The NEWS In

SPORTS

Chualo, Bonavena Want 'Fight To Finish'

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP) -- Heavyweights George Chualo and Oscar Ringo Bonavena will ask the New York State Athletic Commission Wednesday to let them fight until one or the other wins June 23 when they meet in Madison Square Garden.

The match is a scheduled 10-round.

If the commission suspends the law prohibiting such fights, it would be the first in 56 years that no limit has been set on the number of rounds.

The idea originated with Bonavena, the South American heavyweight champion.

There's a law against fights to the finish in every state, but the two fighters will request New York to suspend the law for this one bout.

PITFALLS OF THE PROS

Long Seasons Cost Players

By BOB HORNING

This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the length of the professional baseball, hockey and basketball schedules and their effect on the athletes.

Thirty-year-old Sandy Koufax, after winning the deciding game in last year's World Series, said, "I feel like I'm 101 years old."

Carl Brewer, voted hockey's third best defenseman at 25 last season, retired because of the mental pressures of the game.

Tom Heinsohn, 32, and Bob Pettit, 34, National Basketball Assn. all-stars last year, quit the game because of the physical strain to enter business careers.

Jackie Jensen, at 35, retired from baseball a year after being named the American League's most valuable player, because flying made him sick and because he wanted to spend more time with his family.

These are just a few examples of the effects the long, grueling season has on the professional athlete.

Many fans fail to realize that an athlete is continually under physical and mental strain during the season. But a look at the baseball, hockey and basketball schedules might show the reasons for this strain.

Baseball players begin spring training in mid-February, and don't finish the season until the end of September, some 200 games later. Almost a game a day.

In hockey, there are about 15 pre-season games, 70 regular season games, and then playoffs which last a month.

The same thing occurs in basketball. The pre-season matches, 80 regular season games, plus playoffs (as many as 19 additional games) which last four to six weeks.

And playoffs in hockey and basketball are a completely new and even more important season to the players. A bonus of \$3,000 per man on the winning team gives added incentive to the players.

So after weathering a bruising regular season, a team musters its strength for the playoffs and forgets injuries and mental strains.

Besides the long schedule, athletes must face numerous interviews with the press, radio and TV throughout the season, along with answering letters and signing autographs. All of which can take up a player's valuable leisure time.

The sub-par play of Chicago's Bobby Hull in this year's hockey playoffs against Detroit is an example of what happens when a player doesn't have a minute to rest during the season because of the publicity that went along with his scoring a record 54 goals.

"I'm bushed," was Hull's simple but poignant statement

before the playoffs began. Quite a statement for one of the strongest men in hockey.

When Roger Maris hit his 61st home run in 1961, he said fans were even asking for his autograph at mass.

During the season minor injuries pile up too, and must often be overlooked. Hull played the entire playoffs with battered knees. Four of the five starters for the Boston Celtics in the NBA playoffs had more tape than skin visible on their legs, and Tony Oliva played all of the 1965 baseball season with bone chips in his finger.

In baseball, there are stretches when a team may not have an off day for two weeks, though a Monday and/or Thursday off is the usual week's vacation.

Even when a game is cancelled by bad weather, the players still have to be at the ballpark three hours before the game time in case the weather suddenly clears up.

Constant traveling is another reason for players' tiring during the year. Former National League pitcher Jim Brosnan pointed out the travel problems in a recent magazine article.

He mentioned Jensen and former Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe as two examples of players who get airsick from jet traveling.

He quoted former Dodger star Duke Snider's comments on the fatigue-causing effects of modern big-league travel:

"The sleeping mechanism and the eating mechanism get hopelessly confused. Your body functions become distressed, especially when you might be flying at any hour after a day or night game."

On this occurrence, called jet lag, Brosnan continued: "Jets travel so fast that they leave a passenger's body rhythm behind on long trips, producing the effect of a hangover. Tests show that it takes eight days for body juices to return to normal after a flight from New York to Los Angeles."

A long schedule doesn't make life any easier for a player's family, either, when he is away for several weeks at a time. He's often a stranger to the children to whom he should be a father.

All of these worries and strains add up.

In past seasons, Willie Mays collapsed at home plate during the August drive, Frank Robinson had a September slump diagnosed as mononucleosis, and managers suffering from ulcers are not uncommon. Tiger manager Charlie Dressen had two heart attacks in the past 14 months.

It can be a long season, especially for the losers.

Pitcher Dick Ellsworth of the Chicago Cubs, whose team has finished in the second division in the National League for 19 straight years, says in Brosnan's article:

"For the last three, four seasons we've been walking on the field the last months of the year knowing we're going to get beat somehow, some way. It's hard to get a kick out of life in a situation like that."

No Protest Of Hill's Indy Win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Officials wrapped up a few loose ends Tuesday in the gigantic snarl which was the Golden Anniversary 500-mile auto race, confirming as expected that former world champion Graham Hill of London won the rich Memorial Day event on his first attempt.

Lotus car builder Colin Chapman and Andy Granatelli, a Studebaker Corp. executive, backers of 1965 winner Jimmy Clark of Scotland, decided against a threatened protest after official final standings showed Clark lost by 41.13 seconds.

Clark's crew admitted they



KING OF THE HILL--Graham Hill, shown here streaking towards the finish line to win the Indy '500' Monday, was officially named Tuesday the winner of the annual classic. Backers of runner-up Jimmy Clark decided not to protest the judges' decision. UPI Wirephoto

failed to catch Hill going by when Clark was in the pit after the second of two spins.

Clark, twice world road racing champion with the maximum possible points - a unique distinction on the grand prix circuit - now has a victory, two seconds and one car failure for four appearances in the 500. He thought he was winning on both of his seconds.

Only one protest was filed in the 30 minutes allowed after the official finish was posted at 9 a.m., EDT, Tuesday. Gordon Johncock of Hastings, Mich., driver of the last of only four cars that went the distance, protested a one-lap penalty, just about the distance he trailed Clark across the finish line.

Chief Steward Harlan Fengler showed Johncock the U.S. Auto Club rule that the first lap for any car returning to the track for a restart is not scored, whether it is in the lineup or in the pit for repairs. Johncock's car was one of five repaired after the first lap pileup that eliminated 11 others.

Mechanics of the five cars were not permitted to make repairs or replace damaged tires

until after the restart. They sat helpless during the hour and 24 minutes it took to clean up the track.

Asked if it wouldn't be more conducive to safety to let crews use all available time for repairs, Fengler said making quick repairs during a race is part of auto racing.

The British Grand Prix racers dominated the official statistics.

Clark set a new one-lap record for the race, 159.179 miles an hour on the 18th lap just after he passed early leader Mario Andretti.

Veterans Wanted

The United States Air Force recently announced a new program for men with former military service.

A prior serviceman may now enlist in the same grade he held at the time of separation from active duty, if the enlistment is completed prior to the second anniversary of his date of separation.

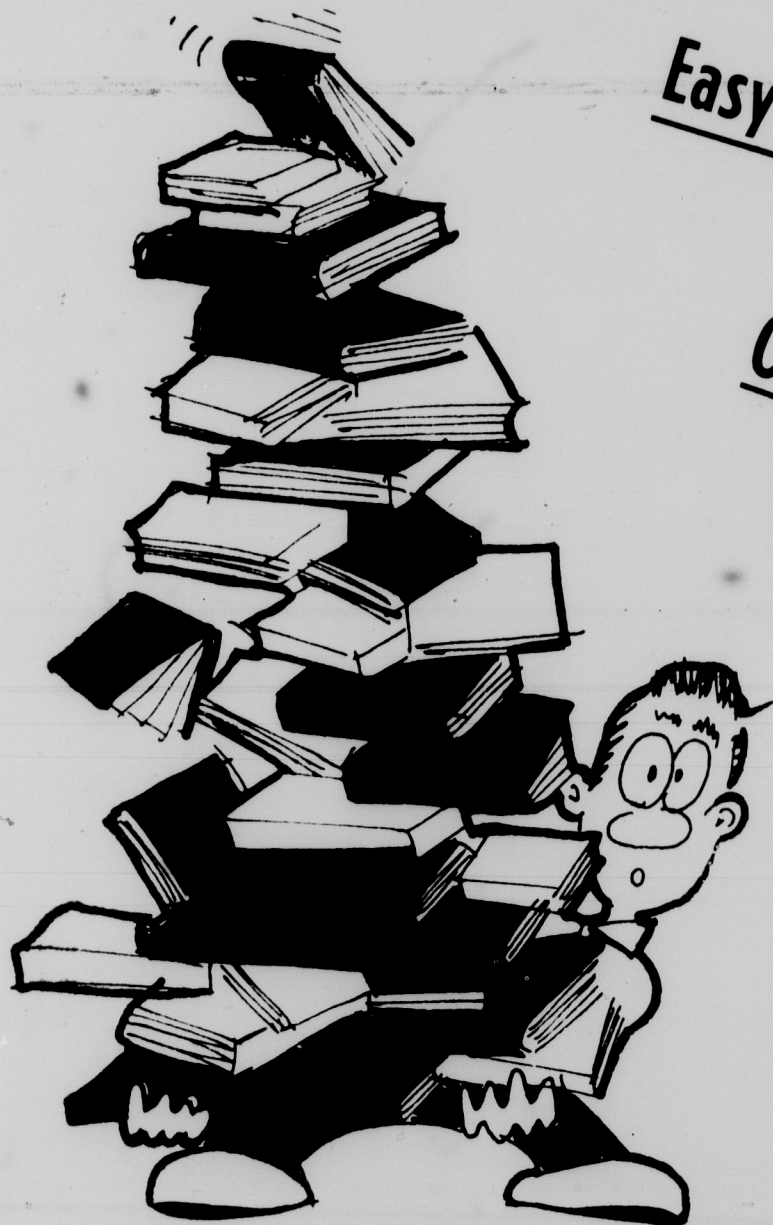
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Clubs Organized For GI Families

Two clubs are being organized in the Lansing area by the Red Cross for wives and parents of men who are in the service.

The organizations are for those who wish to meet with others in the same situation said Mrs. Joseph Stack, chairman of the Military Service to Families committee.

A tea was held May 22 in an effort to organize the clubs. Many husbands as well as wives attend, Mrs. Stack said, and it was discovered that the wives of the servicemen preferred to be by themselves so a separate club is being formed for their parents.

M. Sgt. Ernest Rushing who had recently returned from Saigon, spoke at the tea. He answered questions for three hours, Mrs. Stack said. This interest showed the Red Cross that there is definitely a need for this type of organization.

The first meeting of the Wives Club will be at 5:30 p.m., Friday at the Red Cross building at 1800 E. Grand River Ave. This meeting will consist of a "simple supper", Mrs. Stack said.

The Parents Club will meet at 7 p.m., June 10 also in the Red Cross building. Plans are being made for securing a speaker.

Before these clubs were initiated servicemen were asked to fill out cards listing the names of their closest relatives. These people were then contacted by the Red Cross and informed of what the Red Cross has to offer.

Some of the benefits of the Red Cross according to Mrs. Stack are:

--a teletype to send emergency messages to servicemen anywhere in the world.

--a full time social worker to aid families with any problems which might come up while the men are overseas.

--equipment for making and sending tapes to servicemen for birthdays or anniversaries.

Those interested in joining either of the clubs should call the Red Cross at 454-7461.

A breakfast club, headed by Mrs. Wesley Dorin, has also been organized by the women of the Red Cross. Breakfast will be served each month to the men who are leaving for military service, Mrs. Stack said. Instead of leaving from the bus station it has been arranged for the chartered buses to leave from the Red Cross Building, she said.

The Red Cross clubs are being extended to Eaton and Clinton counties, Mrs. Stack said.

Members of the social committee are: Mrs. Thomas Osgood, chairman, Mrs. John Hannah, Mrs. John Whitelaw, Mrs. John Lazell, Mrs. Bradley Price, Mrs. Arthur Pryow, Mrs. Virgil Snyder, Mrs. Donald Griffin, Mrs. Hiday Kumata and Mrs. Harold Metzler.

MSU In Shelter Plan

MSU is currently part of a proposed Community Shelter Plan including Clinton, Eaton and Ingham counties.

The Shelter Plan is part of a nation-wide drive to increase fall-out shelter information by the federal Office of Civil Defense. Locally, it is coordinated by the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission.



PENALTY--The consequences of being pinned for Jim Bannan, Saginaw senior, were being tied to a pole for 45 minutes and doused with water by his Delta Chi brothers.
Photo by Russell Steffey

Pin And Pay



REWARD--Being soaked with water for nearly an hour might have been worth it to Jim Bannan, as he receives a kiss from pinmate Mary Borntrager, Buchanan sophomore, after his ordeal.
Photo by Russell Steffey

Politics, Church Should Be Mixed

The Christian has duties in the political arena, but he must keep the primary task of the church in mind, a Battle Creek businessman said here this week.

Donald DeNooyer, who received an M.A. in business administration from the University of Michigan, spoke at a meeting of the Reformed Christian Fellowship.

DeNooyer said that governments are necessary and are ordained of God very clearly in the Bible, so the business of government is clearly a legitimate interest of the Christian.

He quoted from Romans 13:1, "Let everyone be subject to the higher authorities, for there exists no authority except from God, and those who exist have been appointed by God."

"The ultimate aim is to have Christian principles applied in politics," DeNooyer said. Today there are too many politicians that will do things not because it is what the people want, but because it will get them into office, DeNooyer said.

He stated that he did not advocate a Christian Party, because

the primary task of the church is to present the gospel. He said political duty rests on the individuals and the church should not get directly involved in political areas.

DeNooyer said the reborn Christian spreads his Christian principles and witness in all spheres of life--including political areas. Politics is referred to as a "dirty" business by some people, DeNooyer said, because Christians haven't been there yet.

The duty of the Christian to the church and in politics must be a matter of balance, he said.

"The individual Christian should work to renew our whole society in obedience to God's law," DeNooyer said.

Sorry About That

The book review, "Mother's Kisses" by Art Gittlen on page 9 of Tuesday's State News is incorrect. Several columns were transposed which made the article appear out of sequence.

Our apologies for any inconvenience it may have caused.

Anti-Ky Drive

(continued from page 1)

were designed as a protest "against certain actions" they were not likely to serve their purpose.)

The march in Saigon came after Buddhist leaders ended a two-hour conference with Ky, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and other top government officials.

Discussing the result of the meeting later, the Buddhists told their followers at the main Vien Hoa Dao pagoda that the Ky government was considering a re-organization of the present government.

The Buddhist said they told the military chief "we have been pushed against the wall." But Cham said he was "satisfied"

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Monday were: Carolyn Roberts, Romulus freshman; Barbara Siegel, Oak Park sophomore; and Kathy Holt, Plymouth junior.

Admitted Tuesday were: Susan Lyon, Ionia freshman; Christine Somero, Detroit freshman; Linda Saviano, Chicago, Ill., sophomore; James Thomas, Loudonville, Ohio, graduate student; Reinhard Mohr, East Lansing graduate student; Sharon Danforth, East Jordan freshman; Linden Rone, San Francisco, Calif., freshman; Elizabeth Freund, Chicago, Ill., freshman; Hene Harris, Detroit sophomore; David Planger, Berrien Springs sophomore; Linda Tate, Dearborn sophomore; John Claudia, Adrian sophomore; and Ann Keenan, Spring Lake senior.

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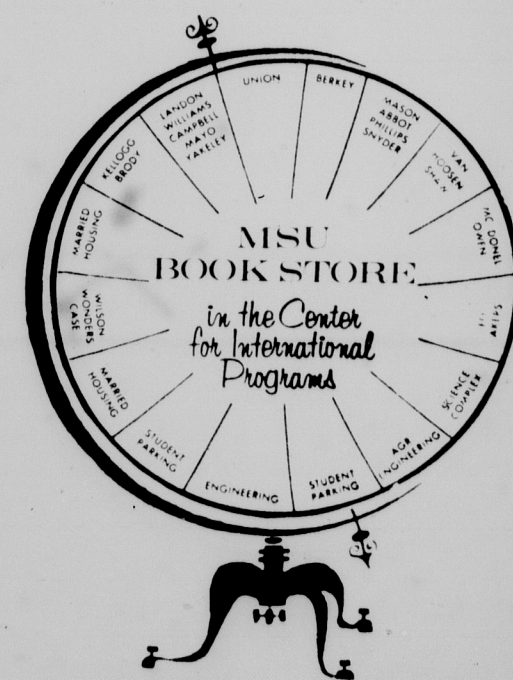
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INFORMATIVE SHOW

Abrams—'What Time Is It'

By STEPHEN GATES
State News Staff Writer

What time is it?

Despite the somewhat over-obvious use of music like "The Syncopated Clock," over-stretched humor and analogies, and child-oriented language, Abrams Planetarium manages to give the viewer a good idea of what time is.

"What Time Is It?" succeeds because it moves fast and presents the kind of facts that everyone knows he should know but doesn't.

At the beginning of the show, after pointing out that there are actually 12-1/2 moons to the year, the lecturer explains how the day is determined—from noon to noon.

The lecturer then reveals one of those college bowl type facts --that there is an imaginary line called the meridian that the sun always crosses at noon. Hence, post meridian and ante meridian --p.m. and a.m.

But the lecturer does not stop there. He explains how to locate the meridian and even how to find exactly when noon occurs.

He then concludes the show with a review of the history of time pieces and how accurate they are. Sprinkled throughout the show is a number of bits of humor that, when not too broad, add immensely to the show. Also helpful are the several references to current events (like Ramparts) and personal experiences (like travels to Alaska).

Must Clear
Bike Racks

All bicycles not removed from dorm and academic racks before June 13 will be impounded, announced the Dept. of Public Safety.

Students may store their bikes at their own risk during the summer directly east of the Dept. of Public Safety quonsets on Birch Road.

Bicycles should be moved to this area before June 13. Students must leave the bikes locked in the racks.

Summer school students must store their bicycles in the storage racks between June 13 and 19, before moving them to their summer school hall.



OUTSTANDING SENIORS--President Hannah presented the outstanding senior awards for highest grade point at the '66 Club senior honors banquet Thursday night. Shown here are Nancy Aylesworth, Alexandria, Va., (3.9230); Dudley Marcum, Oklahoma City, Okla., (3.92); President Hannah; and George Isham, Lansing (3.98). Not pictured is Lenore Street, Lansing (3.9226). Photo by Chuck Michaels

SHORTAGE CRITICAL

Earth On Verge Of Famine

By CAROLE McNEAL

The world is on the verge of the biggest famine in history, George A. Borgstrom, professor of food science and geography said at the annual "Centennial Review" Friday night.

"The main function of scientists in the modern world is to be the lookout vessel of mankind and give warnings," he said. "But scientists have been signaling green light in the food question when the red light was warranted."

There is a shocking disregard of this issue threatening four-fifths of mankind.

"A glib notion exists that the food problem can be solved by redistribution," Borgstrom said. "But equal distribution now would only make hunger universal."

The increase in human numbers is a grave problem. Today one million people are added to

the world population each week and the number will soon double.

President Kennedy, who recognized this problem in 1963, showed the first glimmer of the light of recognition for the need of birth control.

"Timid group action on birth control reflected in inadequate administrative handling reveals marked discrepancies in birth control today," he said. "Birth control is imperative and indispensable as well as inevitable."

Less than 100 million people today are enjoying the daily diet which is ours in the western world.

Borgstrom said the food prob-

lem will soon become so pressing that all problems of political power struggle and threats of nuclear war will be dwarfed.

"Our two glaring errors are confusing the ends with the means and thinking in regional rather than global terms," he said.

The United States should take the lead and return to internationalizing the world after almost a decade of nationalistic fumbblings.

Borgstrom said we should learn to weigh short-range benefits against long-term goals and to realize our limitations.

Since we are rapidly moving from a chronic hunger crisis into an acute starvation crisis there is no single remedy.

"The tasks lying ahead of us are so immense since world misery has achieved such formidable dimensions that we need a drastic changing of world goals," he said. "We need a crash program in the next 10 years."

"Civilization is at stake. It's up to us to gain control of our destiny."

the international program and who will use the grant for travel in a foreign country.

The determining factor for the selection of awardees is how the individual or group has contributed to international education as well as to the development of international understanding.

Contributions will also be evaluated on information such as how long the nominee has participated in educational or cultural exchange (three years is minimum), how many foreign or United States student and faculty members or foreign visitors have been involved in programs that the nominee has been associated with, and the amount of scholarships and other resources provided for exchange programs.

Applications may be obtained by writing to 65 E. South Water St., Room 1800, Chicago, Ill., 60601.

JMC Students
To Go Abroad

More than one-third of the students presently enrolled in Justin Morrill College will be going to Europe this summer under the college's study-abroad program.

Following their first year in JMC, 75 students will go to Lausanne, Switzerland, to study French; eight will study Spanish in Madrid; and 20 will go to Moscow to continue their study of Russian.

The students participating will leave on chartered planes July 1 from New York and will return Sept. 18.

While at their destinations, the students will have 30 hours of classes a week and will be taught by foreign instructors as well as by those who accompany each group.

The 10-week summer study plan in Europe is part of JMC's primary program of offering students an opportunity to have an international experience between the freshman and sophomore years.

Registration Help

Any student interested in working at summer registration June 20 - 21 should apply at 107 Administration or call 355-7600. The registrar's office said that the student need not be enrolled for the summer term.

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Oedipus Interpreted

Oedipus, who killed his father and married his mother, is in some sense the representative human being, with whom we all can identify, Walter Kaufmann said Friday.

Kaufmann, professor of philosophy at Princeton, delivered the fourth and final lecture in the Arnold Isenberg Memorial Lectures series for spring term Friday night in Conrad Auditorium. About 200 persons heard the talk, on the topic "The Riddle of Oedipus."

Kaufmann explained the riddle posed by the tremendous impact of Sophocles' play "Oedipus Rex," of which Oedipus is the protagonist.

Many philosophers, as well as many literary critics, have written about the play, he said. Sigmund Freud, the famous psychologist, incorporated the story of Oedipus into his theories of the human mind.

Kaufmann discussed three of the many interpretations of the play: Aristotle's, Freud's and his own.

He said that Aristotle made several gross errors in his reading of the play. One of the major ones was in his idea of Oedipus, and another was in his failure to consider Sophocles in his historical and cultural context.

According to Aristotle, the ideal hero of a tragedy should be neither very virtuous nor very evil, but somewhere in between the two. However, Aristotle was mistaken when he claimed that Oedipus fit this pattern, Kaufmann said. In many ways Oedipus was the "king of men." He was the king of Thebes, and he had solved the riddle of the Sphinx, which no

one else had been able to solve.

Kaufmann said that "what Aristotle largely omits is consideration of the writer's relation to his work." It is important to take into consideration the historical context of the play, the context of the writer's life, the psychological aspects of the play and the artist's "experience of life," which is approximately equivalent to his basic philosophy.

Full term, the Isenberg Memorial Lectures will feature talks by distinguished scholars in the philosophy of the social sciences, according to Joseph Hanna, who will direct the series.

Hanna, who is an assistant professor of philosophy, said that the lectures, as in the past, will be given in conjunction with Philosophy 494. Students enrolled in the course are expected to attend the lectures, and to participate in a seminar with the lecturer the morning following the lecture. Enrollment in the course is limited to about 20 students, Hanna said.

The directorship of the lectures is rotated among the faculty members of the Dept. of Philosophy, Hanna said. The professor who is in charge of the lecture also teaches Phil. 494 that term.

The lectures were established in memory of Arnold Isenberg professor of philosophy here.

Freud was the first to take psychological factors into consideration, Kaufmann said. He was the first to realize that Oedipus is somehow the representative human being, that in some way, every one of us wants to kill his father and marry his mother.

Under his own interpretation of the play, Kaufmann listed several points about "Oedipus Rex" which have been overlooked by most commentators. Although these aren't the only points about the play, they are the central ones, he said.

First, it is a play about man's insecurity, he said. Even though Oedipus is in many ways the "first of men," he is not safe from being cast down.

Second, it is a play about blindness. In a shallow sense, the blind seer Teiresias "sees" what Oedipus can't see. In a deeper sense, however, Oedipus is most blind to those whom he loved know the best, his loved ones, Kaufmann said.

In the third place, it is a play about honesty. Because Oedipus has such high standards of honesty, he seeks after the truth despite the urgings of his wife and the blind prophet to not dig any deeper. Even though it brings pain to him, he continues to strive after the truth, Kaufmann said.

Fourth, it is a play about a tragic situation, in which tragedy is inevitable. There's no "way out" for Oedipus, no matter what he does.

Finally it is a play about justice. Sophocles invites us to ask if Oedipus deserved what happened to him, Kaufmann said. And we must say no, he added.

Distinguished Alumni Named

(continued from page 1)
present position as vice president of Chrysler Corp. in Detroit, McCurry served as assistant general manager of Dodge, director of the dealer enterprise department, Plymouth general sales manager, Dodge general sales manager, assistant di-

vision general manager of Dodge and director of marketing services for the automotive sales group.

McDonald, retired general manager of McDonald Dairy Co. in Flint, served for three years as assistant professor of forestry extension at Syracuse University following his graduation.

After his discharge from the Army, McDonald entered the dairy and ice cream business. In 1932 he was the first American to successfully market homogenized milk.

McDonald has won numerous awards for his services in dairy research and marketing, education and legislative interests.

Fulbright Grants Available

Graduate scholarships for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, are available to qualified students through the Fulbright scholarship program.

Application forms and information for MSU students interested in competing for the 1967-68 U.S. government scholarships can be obtained from John D. Wilson, director of the Honors College, 405 Library.

Wilson, head of the local Fulbright scholarship committee, said that although the deadline for filing applications is Oct. 21, appointments for interviews with the local board must be made before the end of the term.

The Institute of International Education (IIE) conducts competition for government scholarships provided by the Fulbright Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Dept. of State. More than 850 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 53 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for ex-

tended study or residence abroad and who are under 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through the IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, main-

tenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance. In Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants are available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. A list of the countries participating in the full grant and travel grant programs can be obtained from the Honors College office.

Grants are available to a num-

ber of countries in the American republics area in the fields of history, the social sciences, law, the humanities and other suitable fields. All applicants for these grants must be proficient in the spoken language of the country for which they apply, and should have an interest in the knowledge of the American republics area.

For the grants to the American republics area, preference is given to single applicants. Although married students may apply for the grants, the awards make no provision for the travel expenses or support of dependents and are thus better suited to single persons.



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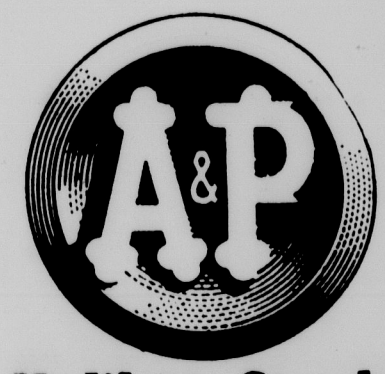
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Cyclotron Collisions May Change Atom Concepts

By DICK CLARK
State News Staff Writer

Man's concept of the atom is changing. Once scientists considered atoms indestructible and indivisible. Now they break them apart and study their fragments. An atom was classically described as a miniature solar system. Planet electrons revolved around a spherical nucleus. Energy levels kept motion in tidy orbits. Symmetry prevailed.

Today, stated William Kelly, associate professor of physics, the approach is more asymmetric. Nuclei may be elliptical or even flat. Electrons can theoretically travel through the atom's center, he explained. The machine responsible for present atomic progress is the cyclotron. Cyclotrons are complex accelerators that speed up sub-particles for atom smashing collisions. Their functions

include fission and/or fusion. MSU's cyclotron weighs 150 tons, 100 of which is the electromagnet alone. Richard Dickenson, administrative assistant in the physics department, claims it can accelerate particles close

to one-third the speed of light, about 60,000 miles per second. MSU's cyclotron is a third generation model. The first cyclotron, built by E.O. Lawrence in 1930, failed to apply Einstein's theory of relativity.

This theory predicts a mass increase at high particle speeds. Lawrence's cyclotron never moved particles fast enough for them to gain sufficient mass to unbalance the machine. Third generation cyclotrons require

Einsteinian adjustments in their design. The cyclotron operates similar to a giant television set. It uses magnetic force and radio frequency current to create electric charges that accelerate particles in the absence of moving devices.

The particles--or ionic species--are first introduced as a gas into the center of a vacuum chamber. Magnets along the outside of the chamber circulate these ions between a gap separating two hollow, copper dees.

Current is turned on. Particles fluxate between positive and negative dees, moving outward in ever increasing spirals. When they reach maximum speed they

will have traveled over one mile and completed about 200 revolutions. Accelerated in MSU's cyclotron are hydrogen nuclei (i.e. free protons) and hydrogen isotope nuclei (additional protons and neutrons).

Target materials consist of thin foils of almost any metal type. Bombarding targets produces atomic fragments that are coded by an array of electronic detectors. These amplify and convert particle collisions into signals which can be fed through computers.

Computers form a sort of sorting station for all signals. They match particles to particular re-

actions and help analyze results. The purpose of the MSU cyclotron experiments is "to understand more clearly the mechanisms of nuclear reactions and delve closer to the true structure of the atom," stated Kelly.

MSU's cyclotron will accelerate particles continuously. The machine is shut down only to make repairs and set up new experiments. A constant beam has been accelerated for over 18 hours, said Dickenson.

MSU's cyclotron is the largest of its type at any university and the second largest in existence. Its total title reads "Sector Focused Variable Energy Multiple Particle Isochronous Cyclotron."

Lack Of Loyalty Said Hurting MSU

MSU, if it will exert the power, is capable of preventing turn-overs in staff like that now occurring in the Political Science Dept., Carroll Hawkins, professor of political science, said at a closed meeting of Phi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity, Thursday night.

Hawkins made several references to the number of professors who are leaving MSU to go to other universities. He believes that there is a lack of loyalty to MSU among its staff.

Hawkins cited a situation at the University of Minnesota in which a number of professors were financially tempted to go to other universities. They remained at Minnesota because they had loyalty and a relationship with the university.

The lack of loyalty to the university is caused to some extent by the way the university treats its staff, Hawkins said. At some universities a professor can take a leave of absence and expect to get his classes back when he returns, Hawkins

said. This is not the case at MSU, he said.

Hawkins also mentioned the salaries paid to MSU staff members. Instructors and assistant professors earn more than average for Big 10 universities but professors and associate professors are paid less than average, he said.

Hawkins suggested that MSU could alter its attitudes and become a "real university," but until it realizes what it must do the university will continue to lose good people.



WASH--The C & O's old 4-8-4 on campus gets a dose of water once a week for appearances. Cleanliness is next to transportation. The cleaner is Bernie Quenby of the Grounds Dept. Photo by Russ Steffey

INCREASED POTENTIAL

Four-Year-Olds In School?

WASHINGTON (UPI)--All children should start public school at age four instead of six, a commission of leading educators said Tuesday. "By the age of six, most children

have already developed a considerable part of the intellectual ability they will possess as adults," they said.

"The postponement of an educational contribution by society

until children reach the age of six generally limits the flowering of their potentials."

The proposal to revamp the old nursery school of mud pies and building blocks and make it a regular part of the public school system was made by the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Assoc. and the American Assoc. of School Administrators.

Its 23 members, including teacher organization directors, principals, a university president and state education commissioners, termed as "obsolescent" the practice of entering children in school at age six. They argued that a four-year-old is ready for school and that formal education at this age "can affect the character of the child and all his future life more deeply than his education at any later period."

The commission urged general federal support for such a program, with state and local cooperation to provide funds. It declined to estimate the cost but said "it is well within the nation's capacity to pay."

An official in the U.S. Office of Education said the commission's proposal was being studied with an eye toward the government's pre-school plans in the fiscal 1968 budget now under discussion.

While reserving specific comment, he indicated the government would be willing at least to support a nationwide kindergarten program in public schools, for five-year-olds, based on its success in certain states.

Of the 8.4 million American four and five-year-olds, 5 million are not in school. The others

are from well-to-do families or are poor children receiving pre-school training in the federal Head Start program.

The commission's target is what it called "the large middle group" of children disadvantaged because of racial prejudice, physical handicaps, a poor cultural environment or parents who are too demanding or who show too little love.

The major advantages of universal early education at public expense, it said, would be to reduce the need for later, expensive remedial school work and curb dropouts. The commission said it did not propose giving four- and five-year-olds a watered-down version of the traditional first grades but a distinct program tailored to that age group, with necessary changes in later grades.

The younger group would not focus on reading, writing and arithmetic, as in the first grade, and, "it need not be an all-day program," the commission said. The goals would be to foster curiosity, language development and readiness for intellectual activity, spurred perhaps by a teacher reading from a book. Learning to get along with adults and other children, play and rest periods, proper feeding and physical examinations would be part of the program.

The commission said a further benefit be to promote a "new national unity based on increased respect for nonwhite groups as they develop their talents more completely and from the awareness that greater recognition is being given to the ideal of human dignity."

Fruit Crops Nipped Again

Extreme temperatures over the weekend cut further into some unprotected Michigan fruit crops, horticultural experts said Tuesday. But the June drop still holds the key to forecasting harvest prospects.

Lows of 35 degrees on the ground were reported Saturday night in central Berrien County. "I would say a \$10 million loss estimate won't be too far wrong when they get through the season," said Clifford Conrad, horticultural agent.

WEST BRANCH P--A fire that swept across some 4,000 acres of timber and brush Monday, 12 miles north of West Branch, claimed two oil rigs and cabin in its path.

Some 100 fire fighters spent six hours battling the blaze which missed a number of oil wells, a natural gas well and storage tanks.

Karl Kidder, fire officer at Roscommon, said state personnel fought more than one dozen fires Monday and described the Ogemaw County fire as one of the largest in recent years. High winds had hampered the battle.

Michigan Roundup

IONIA P--A couple visitors pulled in and out of the medium security prison Monday at Ionia with the permission of Supt. Richard Handlon.

Inmates watched skydivers Rick Johnson, 30, and Ed Laux, 31, parachute from 4,500 feet to

land inside the prison fences. Handlon had approved the event as a Memorial Day treat.

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Adm. Willard J. Smith Tuesday became the 13th commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard.

In ceremonies under cloudy skies aboard the cutter Campbell in the Washington navy yard, the 56-year-old native of Suttons Bay, Mich., took over from Adm. Edwin J. Roland. Roland, 61, is retiring after 37 years in the Coast Guard.

Organizations Elect, Select New Members

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Joseph F. Hrinik, Saginaw sophomore, was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma, national police fraternity.

Other officers are: vice president, Michael S. Bibro, Massapequa, N.Y., sophomore; secretary, James F. Scott, Benton

Harbor junior; treasurer, Herbert J. Andreen, Chicago, Ill., junior; sergeant at arms, John R. RaDue, Webster Groves, Mo., junior.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has activated new members and has elected its officers for 1966-67.

The new officers for the fraternity are:

President, Rhys Curtis, East Lansing junior; first vice president, Lee Buchele, Twin Brooks, South Dakota, sophomore; second vice president, Doug McCall, East Lansing junior; third vice president, Ken Valentine, Glen Ellen, Ill., sophomore.

Also: secretary, Fred Szarka, Laingsburg sophomore; treasurer, Jim Pitcher, Benton Harbor sophomore; historian and alumni secretary, Rich Sgarlotti, Iron Mountain sophomore; sergeant at arms, Fred Lawrence, Seattle, Wash., freshman; and chairman of the advisory board, Linc Pettit, professor of natural science.

The fraternity's newly initiated pledges are Brian Dalrymple, East Lansing sophomore; Brian Draper, Scottville freshman; James Joling, Wyoming freshman; Mike Ledard, Lansing junior; and Craig Lee, East Lansing freshman.

Also: Doug McCallum, Silver Spring, Md., freshman; Wayne Pope, El Paso, Tex., freshman; Pat Rossi, Gladstone freshman; Ron Rowe, Birmingham junior; and Denis Skoglund, Kalamazoo sophomore.

ALPHA ZETA

The Kedzie chapter of Alpha Zeta, national professional agricultural fraternity, recently elected officers for the year 1966-67. They are: chancellor, Edward Breclaw, Vulcan junior; censor, Mattheas Gustafson, Kalamazoo junior; scribe, Gerry Kuhl, Sebewaing junior; treasurer, Robert Westfall, Bay Village, Ohio, junior; chronicler, Kalman Huler, Detroit junior; corresponding secretary, Bruce Upston, Marshall junior.

New members initiated include: James Corfield, Chicago, Ill., senior; George Gallepp, Milwaukee, Wis., junior; David Hames, Kalamazoo junior; Thomas Jewett, Grand Blanc senior; Richard Knudson, Newark, Ill., sophomore; Robert McDowell, East Lansing sophomore; Douglas Moran, Madison, Wis., junior; Joseph Prochaska, Tecumseh junior; Chester Schriesheim, Hagerstown, Md., junior; Daniel S. Smith, Fulton sophomore; John F. Smith, Morrisville, N.Y., senior; Frederick Szarka, Laingsburg sophomore; Thomas Tucker, Lansing junior; Walter Turner, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior; and Julius Zanke.

Educational Program Given \$10,000 Grant

The Dept. of Elementary and Special Education has received a \$10,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to study the feasibility of developing a teacher training program in the area of learning disabilities.

"Learning disabilities" is a field that, like mental retardation, includes many things, said Douglas Gilmore, assistant professor of elementary and special education and coordinator of the project.

Teachers of the blind tend to feel they have different problems than those who teach the deaf, for example, Gilmore said. Actually, they may have much in common.

His project will involve an attempt to fit the various areas together and to develop a common special education program for all.

"But we do not want to create another 'hardening of the categories,'" Gilmore said. "This

should not become another specialty by itself."

A number of consultants have been invited to come and express their thoughts on the subject. Eli Rubin, chief psychologist of the Lafayette Clinic in Detroit, and Barbara Bateman, a researcher from De Paul University, Chicago, are two who have come.

So far the project is still in the exploratory stage, but by this time next year Gilmore hopes to have some more definite conclusions.

"We think we're going to be involving our special education students more in working directly with individuals in a clinic approach here on campus," he said.

There may also be increased emphasis on kinescopes, films of actual clinic situations, because the large number of special education students makes direct participation difficult to arrange for all of them.

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Summer Courses Offered Throughout State

Students staying in Michigan this summer can pick up additional course credits and add to their knowledge and skills through the University Extension program of the Continuing Education Service.

Nearly 150 courses for upper level undergraduates and graduate students are scheduled in 39 communities throughout the state. First of the classes will begin the week of June 13, with others starting throughout the summer.

Information on course registration, starting dates and times

Michigan Resources in Teaching, Courses--Community Resources Workshop.

Livonia--Community Resources Workshop.

Northville--Community Resources Workshop.

Oakland--American Civil War and Reconstruction, Soviet Russia in World Affairs, Mental Health of School Children, Crucial Issues in Education, Seminars in Social and Philosophical Foundations of Education; Philosophy of Education, Historical and Comparative Foundations of Education; Development

Theory and Organization, Administration of Educational Institutions; Secondary School Administration, Seminars in Education; Perceptual Motor Development in Education of Children, Personality; Dynamic Theories, Psychology of Exceptional Children, Contemporary Communities, Collective Behavior.

Oak Park--Community Resources Workshop.

Pontiac--Community Resources Workshop.

Camp Oakland--Mental Health of School Children, Seminars and Independent Study in Education;

Southwest Region

Benton Harbor--Administration: Theory and Action I, Mental Health of School Children, School Learning II, Minority Peoples, Psychology of Exceptional Children.

Niles--Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading.

South-Central Region

Battle Creek--Community Resources Workshop, Principles of Curriculum Improvement, Workshop in Education; New Educational Instructional Media, Geography of Michigan, Culture and Personality.

Coldwater--Community Resources Workshop.

Hartland/Walden Woods--Inter-institutional Seminar in Child Development.

Ithaca--Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading.

Jackson--Community Resources Workshop, Crucial Issues in Education, Psychological Measurement and Test Interpretation in Education, Workshop in Education; New Dimensions in Elementary Education, Psychology of Exceptional Children, Normal and Delinquent Behavior of Youth, Minority Peoples.

Lansing--Community Resources Workshop.

Olivet--Senior Seminar in Economics, or Workshop in Education--Economic Education.

West Region

Grand Rapids--Art in Special Education, Twentieth Century American Fiction, Foundations of the American Nation 1607-1789, Geography of Michigan, Michigan Government, Experimental Psychology; Human Learning, Culture and Personality, School Learning I, Introduction to Measurement and Evaluation in the Classroom, Community Resources Workshop, Crucial Issues in Education, Educational History; Plato to Locke, Principles of Guidance and Personnel Services, Techniques of Counseling and Guidance; Procedures in Counseling, The Core Curriculum, Special Methods and Materials of Teaching; Children's Literature, Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading, Workshop in Education; Learning in the Changing American School.

Greenville--Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading.

Muskegon--Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading.

Northeast Region

Alpena--Special Methods and Materials of Teaching; Elementary Music, Community Resources Workshop, Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading.

Bay City--Community Resources Workshop.

Flint--Abnormal Psychology, Principles of Curriculum Im-

provement, Special Methods and Materials of Teaching; Humanities, Community Resources Workshop, Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading, Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading.

Grand Blanc--Community Resources Workshop.

Saginaw--Psychology of Exceptional Children, Psychological Measurement and Test Interpretation in Education, Crucial Issues in Education.

Upper Peninsula Region

Hancock--Community Resources Workshop.

Ironwood--Community Resources Workshop.

Menominee--Community Resources Workshop.

Northwest Region

Harbor Springs--Workshop in Education; Use of Audio-Visual Media.

Higgins Lake--Workshop; Outdoor Education, Independent Study; Outdoor Education.

Leland--Composition and Painting, Painting, Studio Problems.

Ludington--Community Resources Workshop.

Petoskey--Recent American History, Contemporary Literature; Fiction, Seminar in Economics for Teachers, Philosophy of Education, Workshop in Education; Curriculum, Human Growth and Behavior; Normal Development.

Traverse City--Art in Special Education, American Literature; Early Romanticism, The Intellectual History of the United States, School Learning I, Development of Educational Thought and Practice in the Modern World, Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading, psychological Measurement and Test Interpretation in Education, Workshop in Education; Audio-Visual Materials, Workshop in Education; Mathematics Instruction, Workshop in Education; Science Instruction, Normal and Delinquent Behavior of Youth, Sociology of Religion, Seminar in Crisis Intervention; Special Problems in Theory and Practice, Investments Course.



ARTIST AT WORK--Demonstrating a painting technique to students in an extension course in Midland is Owen Brainard, associate professor of art. He and many other MSU faculty members teach a wide variety of extension sources at several centers around Michigan during the summer.

can be obtained by contacting the assistant registrar for continuing education, 8 Kellogg Center, 5-3353.

Off the campus, students can contact the Continuing Education Center in their particular area. Benton Harbor, 224 Pipestone; Grand Rapids, 148 Ransom, N.E.; Rochester, Oakland University, 366 S. Foundation Hall; Marquette, 500 W. Kaye St.; Saginaw, and Traverse City, College Drive.

The complete list of courses, by region and community, are:

Southeast Region

Bloomfield Hills/Dearborn--Workshop in Education; Using

of Educational Thought and Practice in the Modern World, School Learning II, Principles of Guidance and Personnel Services, Techniques of Counseling and Guidance; Occupational, Educational and Social Information, Principles of Curriculum Improvement, Adult Education; A General Survey, Special Methods and Materials of Teaching; Elementary Science, Special Methods and Materials of Teaching; Elementary Language Arts, Special Methods and Materials of Teaching; Elementary Social Studies, Audio-Visual Materials in Instruction, Supervision of Student Teaching, Teacher and the Administrative Leadership, Foundations of Administration;

Guidance or Growth and Development of Disturbed Children; Workshops in Education; Guidance and Personnel Services, Readings and Independent Study in Education.

Port Huron--Community Resources Workshop.

St. Clair Shores--Community Resources Workshop, Diagnosis of Reading Difficulties, Clinical Practice in Remedial Reading, Lab and Field Experience--Reading.

Utica--Community Resources Workshop.

Warren--Community Resources Workshop.

Waterford Township--Community Resources Workshop.

MEASURE MT. KENNEDY

Miller Shares Karo Award

Maynard M. Miller, professor of geology, is among the participants of the Mount Kennedy Survey Party of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey who have been awarded the Karo Plaque of the Society of American Military Engineers for 1965.

The award recognizes the outstanding performance of the party as a combined unit of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, the National Geographic Society and

the Canadian Dept. of Mines and Technical Surveys.

The other personnel of the National Geographic Society besides Miller were: Wayne Smith, M.D.; Barry W. Prather; Tyler Kittredge (staff members of MSU's Glaciological Institute); and Robert Fuller, a photographer for the National Geographic Society.

The Karo trophy is a silver plaque named for Vice Adm.

H. Arnold Karo, formerly director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and a past president of the Society of American Military Engineers. He is now deputy director of the U.S. Environmental Science Services Administration. It has been awarded annually to a unit of the survey since 1960.

The Karo Trophy is awarded for 1965 to the Mount Kennedy Survey Party for outstanding contributions to the field of geodesy by accomplishing a tellurometer traverse connecting triangulation in Canada, along the Alcan Highway, to triangulation in southeast Alaska. This survey established a geodetic position and elevation of Mount Kennedy and provided geodetic control through an area where none previously existed.

Miller said that the crux of the survey was performed by the personnel mentioned above of the National Geographic Society. He said that they lived for 16 days late in the spring of 1965 in an ice cave at 13,400 feet near the summit of Mount Kennedy. Temperatures went as low as 35 degrees below zero and winds reached more than 100 miles an hour, he said.

Among the accomplishments of the survey was the determination of the elevation of Mount Kennedy as 13,905 feet. This mountain was named last year by the Canadian government to serve as an international memorial to the late President Kennedy.

Enzian Tapping

Enzian Honorary will hold tapping ceremonies at 7:30 tonight in the MSU Chapel.

Ceremonies are open to the public and those who will be tapped are men who have contributed the most to their residence hall and its program.

Special For M.S.U. Students

Special Offer

This ad is worth \$1.00 on any pipe purchase of \$5.95 or more.

We have the most complete selection of pipes & accessories in Central Michigan.

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Open Mon. - Fri. nights Till 9:00

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AMERICANS 'WORRIEST'

He'll Study Our Worriers

By HARRY FERGUSON
UPI National Reporter

Washington (UPI)--The bad news today is that we Americans worry more than anybody. The man who says so is Joshua Bierer, editor of the International Journal of Social Psychiatry and director of the Marlborough Day Hospital in London.

The situation is so bad that he left London recently to rush to our assistance by touring the United States to study us. Bierer is an eminent authority in the field of mental health, and if your worries are getting you down, you do not have to wait until he has completed his research. Like a gold miner describing a nugget before he has found it, Bierer says this is what's wrong with us:

"Americans are the most worried people in the world. The old theory that 'We never had it

so good' is bunk. Exactly the opposite happens...the American man works himself to death at 40 or 50 and leaves a rich widow. The United States is a matriarchy and this is a very unhealthy thing."

Rendering judgment on Americans before he has studied them may be faintly reminiscent of the weird judicial episode in "Alice in Wonderland"--verdict first, trial later. But there is plenty of evidence to support Bierer's opinion. What we are going to try to do is find out why the American male worries so much, what he worries about and what he can do to pull himself out of his predicament. We are confining it to men because their plight seems to be worse than the that of the American woman.

To start out with, the average American male knows he is not going to live as long as the average American woman. His life expectancy is 66.6 years; hers is 73.4 years. He has the basic obligation to provide food and shelter for his wife and children, and the fact that he must do so in a highly competitive business climate frequently turns out to be the most damaging worry of all.

The American man lives in what Arthur Koestler calls "The Age of Anxiety." He is asked to pay taxes to support a war in Viet Nam that he does not fully understand, and he may have to face up to the fact that his son will be killed there. He is bewildered by the chirpings of hawks and doves and the constant accusations that the Johnson administration is lying about Viet Nam.

He is denounced by eggheads because when he sits in front of his television set, he tunes in the Green Bay Packers instead of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is not sure whether his son and daughter are going to be able to get into college, and he is not sure whether he will have the money to finance it if they do. He reads in the newspaper that his automobile, on which he still owes 18 months of payments, may be unsafe to drive. There is crab grass in his lawn and termites in his basement.

If he lives in suburb, he reads that in the last seven years he spent 1,680 hours doing nothing but riding back and forth to work.

It's What's Happening

in 49 Auditorium. Students, faculty, staff and area residents are welcome to try out.

Oscar Brockett of the University of Iowa will speak on "New Playwrights" at 8 tonight in 32 Union Building.

Deadline for the Union Board Activity Calendar for fall term 1966 is Thursday. Mail or deliver information including time, place and date of activity to Union Board Office, Second Floor Union Building.

Dr. Richmond Mith Jr. of the division of endocrinology, Henry Ford Hospital, will discuss observations on the natural history of skeletal involution in aging women at a nutrition seminar at 4 today in 101 Home Economics Building.

Tryouts for the Summer Circle Theater productions of "Rashomon," "Charley's Aunt" and "The Days Between" will be held 7-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday



For the w-i-d-e-s-t

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and the

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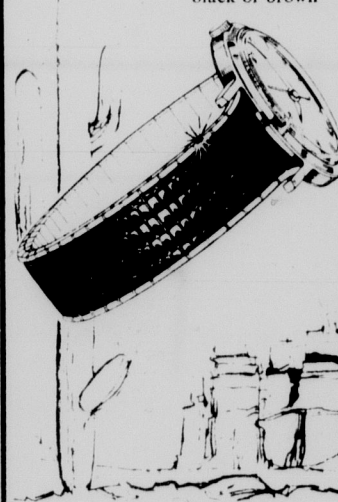
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The New ROMUNDA

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Come in and try on the excitingly new watchband with the feel of fine leather and the wear of tempered expansion-able metal. Plus the engineering know-how of the world's finest makers of watch attachments!

ROMUNDA... the all-man watchband from Speidel.

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223 MAC

Thanks to our many friends for a fine year. Good luck on finals, stop in and see us before you leave. See you in the fall.

Free Blue Book
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Void after June 11

Barnes and Hind
Wetting Solution
Reg. \$1.50
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Reg. 35¢
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19¢
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Cigarettes
except premium brands
a carton
Limit-1
\$2.29
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Right Guard
Reg. 79¢
Limit-1
48¢
Void after June 11

Kodacolor Film
620, 120, 127,
List price \$1.15
Limit-2
78¢
Void after June 11

All Coupons Void After June 11, 1966

Remember 20% off on all film processed here.

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3 DAYS.....\$3.00
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(based on 15 words per ad)
Over 15, 10¢ per word per day.
There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

Automotive

A-H SPRITE 1962, red, new tires, perfect running condition, sharp. Army next month, reasonable offer takes. Bill 351-4765. 3-6/1
REACH ANTIQUE-LOVERS with an Ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255.

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

Inspections & Tune-ups
New & Used Engines
Specialized Repair Service
On Most Import Cars.

CAMERON'S IMPORTS

220 East Kalamazoo St.
4-2-1337

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Roadster 1959, red, with all new black upholstery. Beautiful condition throughout. \$900. IV 4-1524. 5-6/1

ALFA ROMEO 1962 red convertible. See owner. Excellent condition. Phone 332-6650. 3-6/2
BELVEDERE 1966 383 4-speed hardtop. List, \$3,125, asking \$2,475. Full warranty. 351-6748 between 5-6:30 pm. 3-6/1

BUICK 1955 Century four-door. Body good, mechanically excellent. 8,000 miles on tires. Phone 332-8316. 4-6/3

BUICK 1963 Special station wagon. V-6, automatic transmission, luggage rack. Must sell. Reasonable. Phone 352-5495. 3-6/3

BUICK SKYLARK 1966 G.S. hardtop. Many extras. Must sacrifice. 332-8978 after 4 pm. 3-6/3

CHEVELLE 1964 Super Sport convertible. V-8 automatic. Radio. Very clean. \$1,500. Phone 355-5395. 5-6/2

CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu convertible. Saddle tan, clean. V-8, automatic. Must sell. Call 337-7644 after 6 pm. 4-6/3

CHEVROLET 1957 2-door hardtop. 6 automatic. 1960 Falcon stick shift. Both fine cars. Must sell. 372-6225. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1958. Red, black interior. 348 cu in. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Pete, 337-1498 or 337-1490. 3-5/27

CHEVROLET 1959 IMPALA convertible, automatic transmission. Radio, heater, seatbelts, whitewalls. Excellent condition. Leaving state. ED 2-8498. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1961 IMPALA convertible. Power steering/brakes. Radio, excellent condition. Must sell. Make offer. 337-9435. 3-6/3

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1959, 2-door, stick. A most economical automobile. \$180. 1609 Gilcrest, East Lansing. 337-0327. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1959 Impala, automatic, radio, heater, good condition. Must sell. \$250 or best offer. 353-2707. 1-6/1

CHEVROLET 1961 automatic 6. Two-door sedan. \$550. Phone 372-6225. 5-6/2

CHEVROLET 1958, 2-door Bel Air V-8 stick. Southern car, no rust. Sharp. \$385. Phone 393-1114. C3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1956, 4-door sedan. Standard shift, 6 cylinder, 47,000 actual miles. \$150. 487-3275. 3-6/3

CHEVROLET 1959, good engine. Fair body. Radio. Needs some work. \$100. Call Fred, 355-8904. 5-6/2

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala convertible. Aqua, white top. Low mileage, undercoated, one owner. 393-2016. 5-5/27

CHEVY II 1962 Convertible. Red, white top, six, stick, take over payments. Norm. 339-2589. 1-6/1

COMET WAGON, 1961. Couple no longer needs second car. Rust-free, "Southern car", good buy. 355-7890. 3-6/3

CORVAIR MONZA 1963, convertible, 4-speed, radio, whitewalls, metallic brown-black top. Phone 351-6765. Bob. 10-6/3

CORVAIR 1963, three speed, standard shift. \$650. See at Campus Mobil, 1198 S. Harrison. 332-2797. 5-6/3

CORVETTE 1965. Beautiful burgundy color. Convertible. Like new. Call ED 2-5096. 4-6/3

CUTLASS SPORT coupe 1963, V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats. Excellent condition. 351-5320. 5-6/2

DODGE 1960 convertible, power brakes and steering. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. ED 2-5693. 3-6/3

FAIRLANE 300 1963 hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, radio. One owner, original tires exemplify care. 355-0875. 5-6/1

FALCON 1960, two-door, stick, new tires, recently overhauled, low mileage. Call Dick 353-1353. 3-6/1

Automotive

FIAT 100D, 1964. Excellent condition. One owner. New battery, good tires. 21,000 miles. \$550. 332-2825. 3-6/3

FIAT 600D 1964. Economical to run. Excellent condition. Abarth exhaust system. Sandy, 351-4563 after 6 pm. 4-6/3

FORD 1959 Galaxie, V-8, Cruise-O-Matic. Power steering, brakes. Call 484-5692 after 5 pm. 3-6/3

FORD 1964 Galaxie, 8 cyl. two-door, hardtop, standard transmission. Very clean. Immediate sale. Phone 355-0865. 5-6/3

FORD 1959, 6 cylinder stick with overdrive. Mechanically excellent. First reasonable offer. 355-1090 after 5:30 pm. 3-6/2

FORD Fairlane 1960. V-8 automatic. Good condition. \$295. Call David George, 487-0329 or 355-6608. 3-6/1

FORD 1959, four-door, V-8, stick shift, 55,000 miles. \$275. Call ED 2-4839. 3-6/1

FORD 1957 station wagon. Dependable. Even the clock works! \$150 or negotiate. John Ladd, 332-0841 afternoons. 5-6/3

JAGUAR 1965 Roadster 3.8 E type. 17,000 miles. Candy apple red. Excellent condition. Two tops. Must sell. Going in service. \$4,000. Call 351-4795. 5-6/3

JEEPSTER convertible. Alabama car. Fabulous Beachmobile. \$300. Call IV 4-1524. 5-6/3

KARMANN GHIA 1964 white, in excellent condition. Call after 4:30, 489-6824. Wish sale this month. 5-6/1

LE MANS CONVERTIBLE 1963. Black. Excellent condition. \$1,100. Ask for Jerry. 351-4727. 3-6/3

MERCEDES BENZ 1961, 4-door 220 S, air-conditioned. Any reasonable offer. Evenings, 3608 W. Arbutus, Hawatha Park, Okemos. 3-6/3

MG Roadster 1961, red, wire wheels, tonneau cover. 514 Spartan Avenue. 332-0951. 5-6/3

MGA 1960, excellent condition, black with red leather interior. Call 676-2334. 3-6/1

MGA 1957 tonneau cover, luggage rack. Engine excellent, body good. \$495. Call 372-1127. 3-6/3

MGA 1960 Roadster, racing green, good top, tires. Recently tuned. 489-4873 after 6 pm. 1-6/1

MUSTANG 1965 2-door hardtop. 6 cylinder, standard shift, whitewalls, wheel covers. Black with red interior. Was \$1,850 - now \$1,695. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-6/2

MUSTANG 1965, 260 V-8, 3 speed. Green, two years old, 19,000 miles. \$1,575. Call 332-0546. 5-6/3

OLDSMOBILE 1956. Excellent body. Very good engine. Best offer over \$200. Call 332-3094. 5-6/2

OLDSMOBILE 1964, F-85 deluxe 4-door, power steering and brakes. 28,000. Call 372-0083. 3-6/3

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Dynamic '88 convertible. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 655-1844 after 5 pm. 5-6/1

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass 442. Burgundy hardtop. 4-speed. Premium tires. 13,000 miles. \$2,250. Phone 355-3137. 4-6/3

OLDSMOBILE 1959. Brand new tires. Four-door hardtop. Desert gold. Must sell. \$325. Phone 351-5404. 4-6/3

PLYMOUTH 1960 2-door sedan, V-8, Hurst, low mileage. Excellent inside and out. \$450. 351-4387. 3-6/2

PLYMOUTH 1959, good shape. Much TLC, \$190. 353-2900 or 353-2898. Ask for Mr. Rochford. 4-6/3

PLYMOUTH 1965 2-door hardtop. 7,500 miles. V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, undercoated. \$2,200. Phone 353-0649. 8-5. 3-6/3

College Men and Women

We need you for at least 12 weeks work this summer. Interesting and challenging work for capable young men who can conduct themselves in a businesslike manner. These jobs offer ideal working hours with plenty of time for summer fun, plus an opportunity to win a \$1,000 scholarship. Salary \$470 per month. For appointment call Grand Rapids 459-5079, Lansing 484-1078. Kalamazoo 349-9421.

Automotive

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina convertible, burgundy with white top. Sharpest car in town. Phone IV 5-9332. 3-6/3

PONTIAC 1956 Star Chief convertible. Runs good, some rust. 1201 Lorraine. Price \$75. Phone IV 2-3652. 3-6/3

PONTIAC 1965 Tempest. Clean, good condition. Owned by housewife. Must sell. Phone 484-5566. 3-6/3

RAMBLER - AMERICAN 1964. Nice color, convertible. Automatic. Radio, heater, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. Very reasonable price. Take over payments. Sale for departure. Call 351-6626. 3-6/3

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1960. Very good condition. \$295. Call 332-6060. 3-6/3

TEMPEST LEMANS 1963 2-door, whitewalls, 326 engine, two-tone brown. \$795 or best offer. Phone 332-0466. 3-6/2

TR-3 1957, two tops, two tonneaus. Extras. Must sell. \$450 or best offer. Dave, 484-1554. 5-6/3

TRIUMPH TR-3 1961. Wires. Michelins Abarth engine, recently reworked, good condition. Must sell. \$625. 351-5484. 3-6/2

TRIUMPH 1963 TR-3-A, red, wire wheels, whitewalls, tonneau, heater. Call 355-8863. 3-6/1

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. Green with black top. Excellent condition. Phone 355-6035. 3-6/1

VAUXHALL 1961, new tires, radio, good body. Phone Jim 339-8533. 3-6/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1955 convertible, 52,000 miles, good tires, engine and top. Excellent radio. \$350. ED 2-8246. Okemos. 3-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1965, AM-FM radio, 12,000 miles. Perfect condition. Must sell. ED 2-6421 or 355-4491. 3-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 2-door sedan. Jet black beauty with red trim. Radio, heater, white side walls, wheel covers, one owner. Was \$995 - Now \$800. SIGNS FORD SALES, 162 W. Grand River, Williamston. 655-2191. C3-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 1500, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, seat belts. Price \$1,500. Call 337-7021. 3-6/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 sedan. Low mileage, excellent condition. Luggage rack. Priced to sell. Phone 351-4866. 3-6/3

VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Radio, two new tires, rebuilt engine. Must sell fast! Call 353-0246. 5-6/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 white, 9,200 miles. Radio, harness belts, roof rack, whitewall tires. After 5. 337-2780. 5-6/1

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, Mechanically perfect. Must sell by graduation. Call 351-5497. Ask for Bob. Make offer. 5-6/3

VOLVO 1957, good running condition, \$100. Must sell before June 11, going into army. Call 332-6489 after 6 pm. 3-6/3

MANY TRANSPORTATION Specialists are on our used car lot at SIGNS FORD SALES, Williamston. Priced from \$95 to \$395. Drive out today, only 10 minutes from campus, East on Grand River. 655-2191. C3-6/2

Auto Service & Parts
NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South St. IV 2-1921. C

THREE TIRES, 650 x 13. Two for \$3 each and one snow tire, \$1.50. Call 332-5227 after 3 pm. 3-6/3

CAR WASH, 25¢. Clean, heated. YOU-DO-IT, 403 S. Clippert, back of KOKO Bar. C3-6/3

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 489-7507. 1411 E. Kalamazoo. C

COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Our better men last year averaged over \$170 weekly. This years opportunity is even greater.

\$15,000 SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS \$15,000

Participate in competition for individual scholarship awards up to \$3000. Win one of more than 50.

BERMUDA VACATIONS
All expense paid
Call ED 2-1789.

Ask for Mr. Steve Powers

Automotive

CORVETTE 327 heads with perfect circle seals. Phone John at 353-1328. 3-6/2

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE, 36 h.p. Just had valve job. \$125. Phone 882-1436. 4-6/3

SOMEONE IS WAITING to buy your business. Salestalk them with a Classified "Business Opportunities" Ad now. Dial 355-8255.

Scoters & Cycles
HONDA 1962, 305cc, black and silver. Good condition, \$400. Call Karl, 337-1490 (extras included). 4-6/3

HONDA 50. Black and white. Perfect condition. \$190. Call 332-4681. 3-6/3

ALLSTATE COMPACT. 60cc, new 1965, 750 miles, \$200 cash, mirror, winter starter. Bought car. ED 7-9594. 4-6/3

1964 HONDA 50cc. Excellent condition, only 750 miles. Sacrifice \$180 firm. Ron Esak, IV 9-6221. 3-6/3

HONDA \$90, ten weeks old, tuned weekly, \$350 firm. Call 339-8161 after midnight. 3-6/3

HONDA 1965, super 90. Excellent condition, 1800 miles. \$300. 351-5445. 3-6/3

HONDA 305. Must sell. Needs little work. Bargain price, \$275 or best offer. 1-6/1

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motor cycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C3-6/3

HONDA 1965 cb160, top condition, low mileage. Call Larry 351-4142. 3-6/3

STRATTON'S BENELLI OF LANSING. 125cc Scramblers now available for those trips through the woods, \$469. Immediate delivery. IV 4-4411. C

SUZUKI 1966, 150cc., 900 miles. Like new. \$425. Still under warranty. Call Bob at 351-5497. 5-6/3

VESPA SCOOTER 55, \$25. Needs work and priced to sell quick. Call ED 2-3577. 3-6/1

HONDA 50, red and white. Perfect condition. Great for summer. \$175. Must sell. Rog, 337-0731. 5-6/3

1965 HONDA, 1,600 miles. \$175, or best offer. 489-2109. 3-6/2

1965 HONDA 150. Benely touring, in good condition. \$375. Call Bill, 355-5600. 3-6/2

SUZUKI 150, 1965. Low mileage, eight months old. Electric starter. Very fast. Asking \$465. 332-6743. 4-6/3

1965 HONDA S-90. Mint condition. Less than 3,000 miles. \$300. Call Dave, 355-6276. 3-6/2

1965 HONDA Sports 50. \$200. Excellent condition. Phone 372-0347. 4-6/3

1963 WHITE CUSHMAN Eagle 9hp, \$225. 1963 Schwinn men's black 3-speed, \$25. Joe, 355-0571. 4-6/3

HONDA 300, excellent condition, low mileage. Helmet included. \$550. Call after 6 pm., 355-6363. 5-6/1

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instructors. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION. Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C
MAKE A DATE with new students with an "Instructions" ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now. C

PAY OR ELSE

No Grades

No Transcripts

No Diploma

No Fall-Registration

You Have 'Till June 3

To Pay All Outstanding Bills

Then Your Name Will Go On The Hold List.



Employment

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON representative. Turn your free time into \$. For appointment in your home, write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call evenings, FE 9-8483. C1-6/1

HONDA \$90, ten weeks old, tuned weekly, \$350 firm. Call 339-8161 after midnight. 3-6/3

HONDA 1965, super 90. Excellent condition, 1800 miles. \$300. 351-5445. 3-6/3

HONDA 305. Must sell. Needs little work. Bargain price, \$275 or best offer. 1-6/1

LOOK OUT, SUZUKI is here! World's finest motor cycle. FOX SPORT CENTER, 2009 South Cedar. 372-3908. C3-6/3

HONDA 1965 cb160, top condition, low mileage. Call Larry 351-4142. 3-6/3

STRATTON'S BENELLI OF LANSING. 125cc Scramblers now available for those trips through the woods, \$469. Immediate delivery. IV 4-4411. C

SUZUKI 1966, 150cc., 900 miles. Like new. \$425. Still under warranty. Call Bob at 351-5497. 5-6/3

VESPA SCOOTER 55, \$25. Needs work and priced to sell quick. Call ED 2-3577. 3-6/1

HONDA 50, red and white. Perfect condition. Great for summer. \$175. Must sell. Rog, 337-0731. 5-6/3

1965 HONDA, 1,600 miles. \$175, or best offer. 489-2109. 3-6/2

1965 HONDA 150. Benely touring, in good condition. \$375. Call Bill, 355-5600. 3-6/2

SUZUKI 150, 1965. Low mileage, eight months old. Electric starter. Very fast. Asking \$465. 332-6743. 4-6/3

1965 HONDA S-90. Mint condition. Less than 3,000 miles. \$300. Call Dave, 355-6276. 3-6/2

1965 HONDA Sports 50. \$200. Excellent condition. Phone 372-0347. 4-6/3

Employment

BUSBOYS WANTED Summer term. Alpha Chi Omega Sorority 351-5085. Serve 2 meals daily. 3-6/3

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER in exchange for room and board. Apply in person. 68 W. Ferry, Apt. 8, Detroit. 3-6/2

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C3-6/2

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C3-6/2

STUDENT TO help care for grounds on 5-acre suburban homestead. Call 353-2046. 4-6/3

STUDENTS- THIS summer, make money, have fun too. Vivian Woodward Cosmetics, 882-2760, Mondays and Fridays. 4-6/3

MUSICIAN'S LEAD or Rhythm guitar, must sing. I have summer bar job. Friday, Saturday nights. West Detroit. 355-2645. 3-6/3

SUMMER AND Immediate full-time employment for students, student wives. Men needed for technical and general labor. KELLY SERVICES, 400 S. Washington. 482-1277. 2-6/2

WAITRESSES NEEDED for summer employment in Charlevoix, Michigan. Must inquire on Saturday, June 4th. 337-1456. 3-6/3

READER'S DIGEST, Sales & Services, Inc. Will interview men and women for summer employment handling Reader's Digest exciting stereo record player. For interview, call Mr. Cremen, Capitol Park Motor Hotel, IV 2-1491, ext. 154, 9:30 am. to 1:00 pm. only. 1-6/1

For Rent

FREE USE of bar and extra couch, Summer term, luxury apartment. Close to campus. ED 2-6481, 5-7 pm. 5-6/1

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C3-6/3

Apartments

SUMMER, MEN, Apartments, approved, supervised. Also rooms with cooking. Shady ailing deck. Near Post Office. ED 7-9566. 5-6/3

BASEMENT APARTMENT furnished, for summer. 2-4 men approved, or married couple. Close to campus. 351-4062. 3-5/31

For Rent

CHEAP! REDUCED rates. Delta Arms, top floor, luxury apartment. Ample parking, Summer. Call 351-4641. 5-6/3

Lansing-East Side One bedroom furnished for 1 or 2. Immediate occupancy. No children, no pets. Also, house 3 at \$50 ea. 4 at \$45 ea. 2 Bedroom. Phone IV 9-1017. 3-6/2

RENT REDUCED for top floor with balcony, air-conditioned. Four-man luxury apartment. One of finest on campus. Only \$50 per man. Enjoy penthouse luxury. 351-4215. 3-6/2

WANTED: TWO men to sublease luxury apartment Summer term. Two sun decks, air-conditioned. Call 351-5597. 5-6/3

ONE OR two girls, June 15 - September 15. University Terrace. \$45 monthly. Call Kris, 332-4049. 3-6/2

SUBLET'S STILL available, one or two-bedroom apartments. Burcham Woods and Eydeal Villa. Call Fidelity Realty, 332-5041. 4-6/3

WANTED: GIRL to share summer apartment in downtown Detroit. Call Tina after 5 pm. at 353-1206. 5-6/3

FRANDOR, NEAR Large furnished apartment for three men. Parking. Lease September 10 - June 10, 1967. \$120 deposit, also work allowance. \$30 weekly. Summer rates to graduate students. 882-0102. 4-6/3

MAN NEEDED for two-man, two bedroom apartment. Utilities, TV. \$100 for full term. 351-6731. 3-6/2

ONE BEDROOM apartment, \$140 month for two people in Burcham Woods. Ask for Dale, 332-2866. 4-6/3

TWO GIRLS to share Eden Roc apartment for summer. Phone 3-2-6440. 4-6/3

ONE OR two men needed to share luxury apartment summer. Waters Edge. 351-4592. 4-6/3

FIRST OR last five weeks summer term-lease luxury four-man apartment. Waters Edge. 351-4592. 4-6/3

SUBLET LUXURY four-man apartment, Summer term. Waters Edge-best location plus TV, extras. Apartment 220, 351-4592. 4-6/3

TWO or three man luxury apartment, air-conditioning. Lowebrooke Arms. Call Odies or John, 332-0373. 5-6/3

EAST LANSING, three-man apartment, \$300 for Summer term. 332-2361. 3-6/3

For Rent

STUDENT APARTMENT for four, spacious with fireplace, beamed ceiling, built-in bar. Summer only. ED 2-4963. 3-6/3

TWO GIRLS needed to share four-man apartment, Eden Roc. Beginning Fall term. 355-1955 or 355-1951. 4-6/3

STUDY COOL by Pool, or luxury air conditioned apartment for 4. Reduced rates. 351-4557. 4-6/3

LUXURY 4-man apartment, 3rd floor, Summer term. \$180 monthly. 355-1653 or 355-1654. 3-6/2

APARTMENT FOR four, reduced rent. Unsupervised, private residence. Call after 6pm. 332-0109. 2-6/1

LAKE LANSING, lake front, two-bedroom furnished. Couple. No pets. References. ED 7-1598. 4-6/3

ONE GIRL needed to share 3-girl Capitol Villa apartment. Summer term. Furnished, private bed. Pool. Call 351-4275. 4-6/3

FREE Two weeks rent. Need third girl for Lowebrooke Arms Apartment. Summer term. 351-4971. 3-6/2

APARTMENTS, Summer term. 2 girls for 4-girl apartment. Phone 332-3865. 4-6/3

SUMMER TERM. Great Deal Four-man apartment, air-conditioning, \$50 per month, per man. Across from Williams Hall. Call 332-6246. 2-6/1

SUMMER APARTMENTS, three months, two-girl and four-girl. Well furnished. After 5:30, 332-2195. 4-6/3

SLASHED RENT, one girl needed for Riverside East luxury apartment. Summer term. Call 353-3192. 3-6/2

FOUR-MAN LUXURY apartment available June 15. Another September 15. Avondale apartments. 337-2080, between 2-8 pm. 4-6/3

VERY LARGE, top floor apartment, sundeck. University Terrace. Need 1-4 men. Call Jerry, 351-4055. 3-6/2

FOUR-MAN LUXURY Apartment two blocks from campus. Summer sublet. Best offer! Call 332-4150. 5-6/1

SUBLEASE Lowebrooke Arms luxury apartment third floor. Reduced rate for summer. \$230. Phone 355-2552. 5-6/1

SUMMER LIVING, summer sublet, two-man luxury apartment, air-conditioned. Pool, barbecue. Only \$155. 332-8486. 5-6/1

SUMMER RENTAL luxury apartments, one block from Berkeley, 4-man/\$180 per month, 2-man/\$120 per month. Call after 3pm. ED 2-4127. 3-6/3

THREE BEDROOM duplex apartments, new, carpeted, one furnished, available June 12. \$240. Two unfurnished, available July 1 and September 25. \$200. Utilities additional. One year lease. Call 332-5818. 3-6/3

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$175. Three bedroom furnished house, \$200. Near campus. Summer only. 337-2345. 5-6/3

WANTED: TWO or three girls to share Haslett apartment, Winter term. Call 355-7216. 3-6/1

FOUR-MAN SUMMER sublet, Riverside East #7. Rent free June 11 till July. 351-6786. 5-6/2

WANTED THREE girls to sublet large luxury apartment, summer term. Rivers Edge. Air-conditioned. Call 351-4119. 5-6/3

FOUR MAN apartment, close to campus. \$45 monthly. Sublease for summer. Call 337-2483. 5-6/2

SUMMER FURNISHED luxury apartment, air-conditioning, swimming pool. Only \$50 monthly. Call 351-5082. 5-6/3

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for three-girl apartment, Summer term only. Janeane, 355-3624 or Pat, 353-0591. 3-6/3

LOOK NO farther, sublet four-man luxury apartment, one block from campus. Make an offer. 351-4622. 3-6/3

TWO MEN needed for summer. Save. Only \$40 per month. Phone 351-5607. 3-6/3

NEED ONE girl from June to September in Haslett apartment. \$58.75 a month. Call 332-4551. 3-6/3

FOUR-MAN basement apartment, Fall term, furnished, approved. Close to campus. 351-4062. 3-6/1

TWO, THREE or four-man apartment for summer. Furnished, reasonable. Close to campus. Call 332-5040. 5-6/3

BURCHAM WOODS luxury apartment. Ideal for married couple or single man. Pool. 332-0198. 3-6/1

GIRLS, SHARE apartment, summer, \$43.75. Near campus. Call Arlene or Diane, ED 2-3382. 5-6/2

TWO MEN needed for luxury, 4-man apartment, at reduced rates. Eden Roc. 351-4201. 3-6/3

SUBLET SUMMER term, three-man luxury apartment, Norwood Apartments. \$150 a month. Call 351-4919. 5-6/2

FOUR-MAN apartment, Single, double rooms for summer/fall. Close to campus and parking. ED 2-3151. 7-6/3

ABOVE AVERAGE bedroom, living room, kitchen for two girls. Available June 15th. Foreigners welcome. ED 2-5977. 3-6/3

LUXURY APARTMENT for four. Summer. Price slashed to \$40 per person. Close to campus. Call 451-4695. 3-6/3

SUBLEASE SUMMER term, Waters Edge four-man luxury apartment. Close to campus. Best offer. 351-4622. 3-6/3

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 2-3 man apartment. Lowebrooke Arms. Dirt cheap! Call 337-7853. 3-6/3

SUMMER, ONE man, share two-man luxury apartment. \$77.50/month includes garage. 372-6988 after 4. 3-6/3

GIRL WANTED for Chateau apartments September 15 to June 15. Call Betty 355-1372 or 355-1373. 3-6/3

NEED ONE Girl for Summer term, Cedar Village, \$42.50 per month. Call 355-3669. 3-6/3

ONE GIRL Needed to take over lease beginning fall, Haslett. \$55 month. Call 355-3669. 3-6/3

SUBLEASE FOR Summer term 4 or 5-man luxury apartment. Pool. Eydeal Villa. Deals arranged. 351-5205. 3-6/3

ONE GIRL, Summer term or longer, to share apartment for three. 1/2 block from campus. Quiet. \$50 per month. 3-6/3

FOUR-MAN, air-conditioned Avondale apartment to sublet for summer. Option for fall. \$200. 332-6363. 3-6/3

WINTER APARTMENT for three to sublet. Call 355-3748 or 355-3753. 3-6/3

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-man apartment. Utilities except electricity. \$160, Summer term. Call 485-5048 after 5 pm. 3-6/3

THREE ROOM bachelor apartment, furnished. Private entrance, parking. Ishell St. Male student 21' or over. \$70 monthly. 489-6080; 372-2564. 3-6/3

APARTMENT, approved housing available Fall term. Accommodations for three. Call IV 2-6677 after 6 pm. and Saturday. 3-6/3

POOL, FURNISHED, 757 Burcham Woods Apartment is available now. Reduced rate summer and/or fall. 3-6/3

LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment across from campus. Accommodates one-two. Available June 15. Call 337-0650. 3-6/3

NEED ONE girl, Summer term only. Riverside East, apt. 11. Call 351-4974. 1-6/1

HOUSING BY NEJAC. A few choice apartments available for summer and fall. 10 month lease, three-four students. Call NEJAC, 482-0624. 2-6/2

Houses

ONE MAN to share a 4-man house. Summer term. \$150. 355-6338. 3-6/2

FOUR MAN/six man houses available Summer term. Mr. Andrews, COFFMAN REALTY, 332-2919 or 337-2285. 4-6/3

HOUSE AVAILABLE for four students. Close to campus. Phone ED 2-6829 for more information. 4-6/3

GROESBECK HILLS, furnished four-bedroom for summer. Excellent neighborhood. Dishwasher. Many extras. Call 484-0334. 4-6/3

For Rent

THREE BEDROOM, den, furnished or unfurnished. Available for four or more students, around July 1. Located in Lansing. Two story, large house and lot. Call after 6 pm. IV 2-5705. 3-6/1

Co-op Fraternity or Sorority Available 9-1-66

Call 1-313-761-7268

FURNISHED TWO bedroom house. Ten minutes from campus. Summer only. Disciplined children welcome. Phone 351-5595. 5-6/2

NEED ONE girl Summer term. Completely furnished house. Cooking and washing facilities. Near campus. 353-6268. 6-6/3

FIVE ROOM house, reasonable to Vet majors or graduate male students. Available September 5. ED 2-5977. 3-6/3

COOLED CAPE Cod. Summer. Furnished, dishwasher, living, dining, two bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Person, \$10 weekly. 337-2304 after 5 pm. 3-6/3

FURNISHED HOUSE Summer term, two people, \$31 per person. Close to campus. Call 482-8947. 5-6/1

BE WIDE AWAKE to the bargains in household goods you find in the Classified Ads. Turn back now.

SUMMER, FURNISHED four bedroom, two baths, two kitchens. Park Lane. Unsupervised. Call 332-3617 or 337-9412. 5-6/2

SMALL FAMILY, three bedroom, nice yard. Summer only. Close to campus, furnished, \$225. ED 2-4748. 7-6/3

SUMMER, ONE girl to share house near campus. \$45 month. Call 351-7243 after 5:30. 3-6/1

THREE BEDROOM house for summer. Near campus. Screened back porch. 332-8567. 3-6/3

EAST LANSING - Brick, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, carpeting, patio, 1-1/2 blocks from elementary school. 627-5019 after 6 pm. 5-6/1

THREE BEDROOM, two blocks from campus. Summer or fall. Five students. Phone 337-0847 after 6 pm. 3-6/3

TWO FURNISHED houses for Summer term only. Male or female or Faculty members. IV 5-1380. 3-6/3

FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM house. One mile West of Harrison. June 15-September 15. 353-0022. 3-6/3

WALKING DISTANCE to campus. Two bedroom, full basement, garage. \$175 per month. One year lease. Call H.A. Judd, 372-3600 or 393-1191. 3-6/3

FOR GRADUATE Student, new home, furnished, parking area. Five or six students, summer session and taking fall applications. Call Rita Ebinger, 372-5066 or Ingham Home Realty, 372-1460. 3-6/3

LOVELY FURNISHED three bedroom house near Frandor. Accommodates three-four students. Call 337-0656. 3-6/3

Rooms

ROOMS, KAPPA Alpha Theta House for ten-week summer school students. \$210 including meals. 337-1482. 4-6/3

MEN'S SUMMER rates. Cooking, living room. International welcome. Close to University. After 5:30, 332-2195. 4-6/3

MEN: LARGE rooms, 1/2 block from campus, many extras. Doubles \$7, Singles \$8.50. 332-0844. 3-6/3

ROOMS, SUMMER and Fall, unsupervised. New house, 1/2 block from campus. Refrigerator, free linen service. Call 337-1254. 3-6/3

SINGLE and DOUBLE rooms. Male summer students. Cooking, parking, private bath and entrance. Supervised. IV 5-8557. 3-6/3

MALE, SUMMER housing: parking, kitchen privileges, 1/2 block from campus. Many extras. \$7-\$9.50. 332-0844. 1-6/1

GRACIOUS SUMMER living at the Tri Delta house. Sunken garden for sunbathing. \$210 includes weekday meals. Apply by June 3. Phone 332-0955 or 627-6653. 3-6/3

TWO APARTMENTS

-Albert Apartments-

(Corner Albert & Bailey Sts.)

ONE-2 bedroom apartment beginning Sept. 15, 1966. 3-6/2

ONE-2 bedroom apartment beginning June 15, 1966. Also 3-6/2

ONE-2 bedroom apartment available for summer sublet beginning June 15. \$180. Call Rental Office 332-0255

204 River St., E.L.

For Rent

TWO ROOMS with private bath. One/2 older male graduates. No cooking. Pleasant location. ED 2-1378. 3-6/3

MEN, SUMMER or Fall, two single rooms, one extra large with two closets. Close to campus. ED 2-3681. 3-6/2

GRADUATE OR Senior men - three quiet singles. Summer term. Close to Union. Call ED 7-1598. 4-6/3

SINGLE & DOUBLE for men over 21. Phone 337-7067 after 6 pm. 3-6/2

ROOMS IN Phi Mu Alpha, \$8 weekly. Summer term. No kitchen facilities. Near Campus. 332-2575. 4-6/3

SUMMER APPROVED cool double room and lounge. Men or couple. Completely private. New home. 337-9794. 4-6/3

GIRLS ROOM for summer. Carpeted, close. Low price. Quiet. Do not wait, call now. 351-5372. 3-6/2

ROOMS FOR rent, \$8 per week. Call Sigma Chi house. 337-1205. 5-6/3

MEN OVER 21. Single rooms for summer. Bogus St. Parking. Call 332-3870. 5-6/2

UNSUPERVISED ROOMS for men. Single, \$115, double \$80 each for Summer term. Private entrance, kitchen, parking. 332-2361. 3-6/3

SUMMER TERM. Men's approved, supervised doubles, 1/2 doubles. \$8 weekly. Kitchen, parking. Two blocks to Berkeley. Call after 5 pm., 351-4017. 5-6/3

MEN, double and single, close, approved. 332-0939. 5-6/1

MALE STUDENTS: Supervised housing, two blocks Berkeley. Cooking, parking. Summer term with first choice for Fall. IV 5-8836. 20-6/2

MALE UPPERCLASSMEN, double room adjacent to campus. \$85 per term. Quiet, parking. 143 Bogus. 332-4558. 3-6/3

SUMMER HOUSING, Alpha Chi Omega. 10 weeks. \$210 including meals. Monday-Friday. Call 351-5085. 3-6/3

SINGLE and double rooms near Union. Male summer students. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen Avenue. ED 2-3839. 8-6/3

MALE UNSUPERVISED, Sunset Lane. Bachelor's home. Quiet. Call 332-3617 or 337-9412. 5-6/2

TWO SPACIOUS carpeted, private entrance, parking. \$15 per week. \$17 fall term. Lease. Call 332-5818. 3-6/3

APPROVED, supervised men's single rooms. Two blocks from Union. Parking available. No cooking facilities. Summer rates, \$6 - \$7.50. Fall rates, \$8.50 - \$10.50. 428 Grove. 351-4291. 5-6/3

For Sale

HAMMARLUND HQ-145 dual conversion receiver. All accessories. Like new. Cost over \$300, sell \$125. 332-6331. 3-6/1

ARGUS A-4, 35mm. Good shape. First \$20 takes. Call Don, evenings, 353-1849. 3-6/1

"CHERISHED TWIST" set of white gold, wedding and engagement rings. Diamond 1/3K. Rasmussen, ED 2-6521. 3-6/1

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C3-6/3

GUITAR-GIBSON (HUMMINGBIRD), Gibson's finest handcrafted flat-top guitar, over 200 guitars in stock, all styles, priced from \$16.95 up. Kay electric bass, \$75. New Gibson electric basses \$239.50 and up. Selection of bass amplifiers. Electric guitar pickups. Instruction books and records. Tenor and 12-string guitars, banjos, ukuleles, used and new hand instruments. All reconditioned and guaranteed used accor-

CORDIONS. New drums, drum sets and accessories. The new plastic drum brushes. Cymbals, microphones and stands. Used tape recorders.



NUTS TO YOU, TOO--This time of year, it's hard for anyone, even a furry little squirrel, to find peace and quiet near the Red Cedar.

Photo by Chuck Michaels

Service

GUESS WHO will come to you with wedding invitation samples at reasonable prices and give you free reception napkins. PAMELA PRINTING SERVICE, TU 2-7324. C3-6/2

APPLICATIONS AND passport pictures taken by HICKS STUDIO, ED 2-6169. One or same day service. C

LONG DISTANCE moving and storage. Anywhere in the world. For a free estimate, call LYON'S VAN LINES, IV 5-2241. 10-6/1

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. You may include two pounds baby clothes. Try our Velvee-soft process, 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

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ANN BROWN, typist and multi-lith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

EXPERIENCED manuscript and Dissertation Typist. References. Near Kellogg Center. 332-5545. 5-6/3

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert, IV 5-2213. C

BABY MEL, professional typist. Theses, dissertations. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

TERM PAPER, quickly and accurately done by experienced thesis typist. Two blocks from Union. 337-2737. 3-6/3

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional theses typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

HELEN DeMeritt, accurate typing. Will pick-up and deliver. 35¢ page. Call 393-0795. 4-6/3

Transportation

EUROPE??? UNION Board eight week flight. Must sell fast and cheap. Call Sal, 355-4935. 3-6/3

RIDERS WANTED from New York City to MSU, leaving June 19 for Summer term. 355-8891. 3-6/3

WANTED: RIDER, Mid-West to Panama or points South on or about 10 September. Personal expenses only. Write General delivery Nestor Court, Haslett, Michigan. 3-6/3

Wanted

JOB AS babysitter, housekeeper for Lansing area family. Summer months. Prefer live-in. Call Theresa, 353-2906. 3-6/3

OVERSUPPLIED with household goods. Sell them fast with a Classified Ad. Just dial 355-8255.

HELP! ... HELP! ... STRUGGLING new Boy Scout Troop is badly in need of used uniforms, camping equipment, etc. Please call 355-5063 and quote us a price on what you have stored away in attic or basement. 8-6/3

WANTED: USED lathe, drill press and other machines and tools for home hobby shop. Phone 355-0865. 5-6/3

GET TENANTS QUICKER by describing your vacancies in the Classified section. Dial 355-8255 now.

NEED RIDE from Pine Forest apartment to campus, 8-5 daily. Phone 351-4242 after 5:30. 5-6/1

WANT GIRL'S ENGLISH bike. Must have all three gears working. Can only pay \$10. Are you willing to sell? If so, call 332-5227 after 3 pm. 3-6/3

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$6 for RH positive; \$7, \$10 or \$12 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 E. Michigan Ave. Hours 9-4 Monday & Tuesday; 12-7 Thursday. 489-7587. C

COUPLE WANTS unfurnished apartment this September. Can see July 11-16. Waskiewicz, 535 Riverside, Rutherford, N.J. 3-6/3

BABY SITTING Wanted in own home, summer, preferably all day, for one or two children. 355-6062. 3-6/2

TEACHER, SON need house or apartment for summer. Prefer pool. 485-8782. 3-6/2

WANTED: UTILITY trailer 3-1/2' x 5' or slightly larger. Side racks. Good condition, reasonable. Call 355-0782. 3-6/1

WE BUY good used furniture, beds, desks, chests, etc. BEN-NIES FURNITURE, IV 4-3837. 4-6/3

TRIUMPH TR-3, front suspension, parts. Cash immediately. IV 2-8410 after 6. 3-6/3

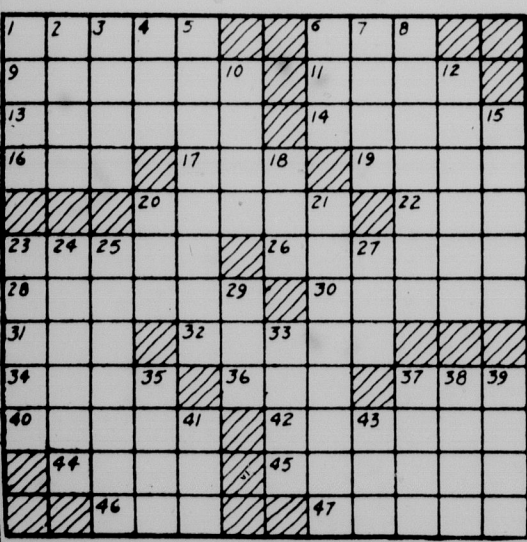
GIRL'S BIKE (English preferred), must be in good condition. Call 355-5977 after 6 pm. 3-6/3

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Oats or rye
 - Propeller
 - Sheep
 - Boy's school
 - Emotional strain
 - Cowardly
 - Gr vowel
 - Exceed
 - Theater box
 - Apple drink
 - Turner
 - Hiding place

DOWN

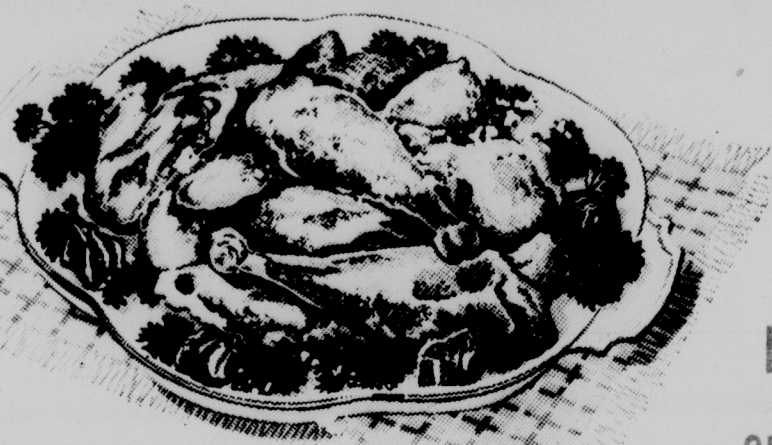
- 28 Unmanned
- 30 Garnish
- 31 Girl's nickname
- 32 Potato
- 34 Culmination
- 36 Choke
- 37 Baste
- 40 Palatable
- 42 Elm fruit
- 44 Sensitive
- 45 Star in "The Dragon"
- 46 Modern



- 47 Vertical
- 3 Cruising
 - 4 Eskimo
 - 5 Ignorant
 - 6 Choose
 - 7 Seed coat
 - 8 Sorrow
 - 10 Perused
 - 12 Dove
 - 15 College officials
 - 18 Through
 - 20 Rolled tea
 - 21 Banish
 - 23 Women's handbags
 - 24 Betel palms
 - 25 Grappling iron
 - 27 Melody
 - 29 River boat
 - 33 Groundwork
 - 35 Independent Ireland
 - 37 Identical
 - 38 the Red
 - 39 Desire
 - 41 Mist
 - 43 Disfigure

FRESH, TENDER, MEATY

WHOLE FRYERS



29[¢] LB.

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 35[¢]

FRESH PICNIC STYLE TENDER

PORK ROAST LB. 38[¢]

SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE

SLICED BACON LB. 79[¢]

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN BEEF TENDER

POT ROAST LB. 49[¢]

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN-STANDING

RIB ROAST LB. 89[¢]

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN ARM CUT SWISS STEAK LB. 66[¢]

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN TENDER RIB STEAKS LB. 94[¢]

MILD LONGHORN CHEESE LB. 68[¢]

FARMER PEET'S SMOKIE LINKS 10 OZ. WT. PKG. 59[¢]

REG. 49[¢] VALUE

FUDGESICLES

12 PAK ONLY - 39[¢]

YOUR CHOICE-REG. 69[¢] BIG E

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 59[¢]

NEW AT BIG E-REG. 79[¢] SAFE-T VANILLA ICE CREAM CONE CUPS PKG. OF 100 59[¢]

REG. 29[¢] SWANS DOWN

CAKE MIXES

CHOICE OF BANANA, CHOC, CHIP, FUDGE COCONUT, LEMON FLAKE, 1 LB. 22[¢] ORANGE COCONUT 3 OZ. PKG.

LOW PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

REG. \$1.39-BTL. OF 100 BUFFERIN TABLETS SALE PRICE 89[¢]

REG. \$1.59-12 FL. OZ. BTL. MAALOX LIQUID SALE PRICE 94[¢]

REG. 98[¢] KING SIZE BROMO SELTZER SALE PRICE 69[¢]

REG. 49[¢] U.S.P. 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN TABLETS BTL. OF 100 SALE PRICE 15[¢]



REG. 10[¢] MINUTE MAID FROZEN

LEMONADE

5 6 FL. OZ. CANS 25[¢]

LIMIT 5, PLEASE WITH COUPON

REG. 79[¢] SARA LEE FROZEN

DANISH ROYAL CHEESE CAKE 9 1/2 OZ. WT. 69[¢]

NEW AT BIG E-PET RITZ FROZEN

BAKED ITALIAN BREAD 1 LB. PACK OF 2 39[¢]

NEW, AT THE BIG E-FAMILY FARE

FRUIT DRINKS

ORANGE, GRAPE OR PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

1 QT. 14 OZ.

CAN-

25[¢]

NEW CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE

POTATOES

LB. BAG

1068[¢]

YOUR CHOICE FRESH HOME GROWN RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS EACH BUNCH

10[¢]



STORE HOURS

OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

CLOSE TO CAMPUS AT

SHOPPERS FAIR

3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS

EBERHARD'S TENDER KRUST FRESH

WHITE BREAD

5 1 1/4 LB. LOAVES 95[¢]

POLLY ANNA FRESH

SLICED WHITE BREAD 5 1 LB. LVS. 75[¢]

POLLY ANNA FRESH HOT DOG OR

HAMBURG BUNS 3 1 DOZ. PKGS. \$1

POLLY ANNA CRACKED

WHEAT BREAD 2 1 LB. LVS. 47[¢]

POLLY ANNA FAMOUS GERMAN

CHOCOLATE CAKE REG. 65[¢] 1 LB. EACH 59[¢]

NEW AT BIG E-DUTCH KETTLE

APPLE-RASPBERRY, APPLE-BLACKBERRY

-OR-

APPLE-STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

3 1 LB. 2 OZ. JARS \$1.00